

Weather

Partly cloudy today with chance of afternoon or evening showers. Highs in the 90s.

95TH YEAR NO. 177

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

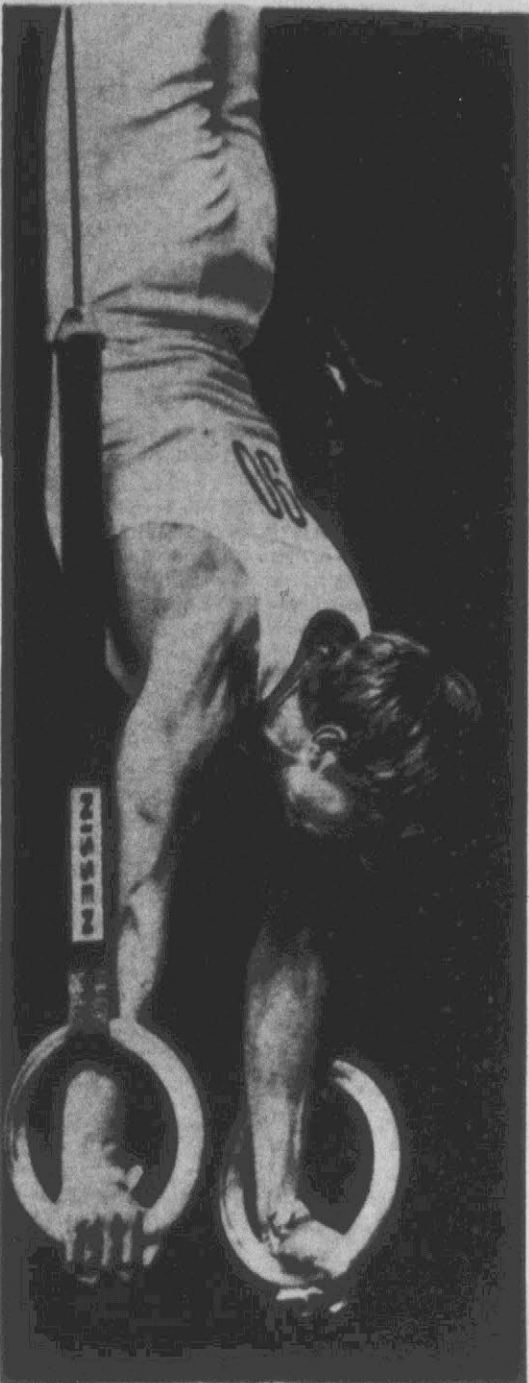
GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1976

72 PAGES—6 SECTIONS

PRICE 30 CENTS

INSIDE READING

The North won its ninth Boys Home All-Star Game last night, defeating the South, 24-7. Things were not as bright, though, in Montreal for the U.S. track team. Details on B-1.



—Champion Male Gymnast—

THREE GOLD MEDALS FOR ANDRIANOV—24-year-old Soviet student Nikolaj Andrianov is pictured on the rings Friday night for which he got the gold medal. He also captured gold medals Friday in the floor exercises and the long-horse vault. Andrianov established himself already Wednesday as the best male gymnast in the world when he won the individual all-round gold also. (AP Wirephoto)

Black Leadership Conference Had Serious 'Candidates Day'

By GAIL GREGG
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Saturday's North Carolina Black Leadership Conference "Candidates Day" was no friendly political get-together. It was instead all business, and only very little play. The 100-member audience

that came to hear North Carolina's office seekers talk about their stands on minority issues was a serious one. Its members were business-suited, alert, took notes, mumbled comments under their breaths or shouted outright approval or disapproval of the candidates' comments.

The panel of questioners—composed of black leaders from across the state—asked sharp questions, hit on specific issues. The audience, invited to write questions and forward to them to the panel, wrote and wrote—there were many more questions than there was time to answer.

It was clear, as St. Augustine College President Prezrell Robinson told the group, that issues, not rhetoric, were the item of the day.

When one candidate said he was a "people's candidate," members of the audience muttered, "That's not good enough."

The issues the candidates were invited to speak on had been drawn up by the conference earlier this year. It had developed both a political agenda and a candidate survey by polling blacks across the state about their concerns.

The agenda includes items on economic development, appointments, housing, health, criminal justice and employment. "We expect whoever is elected to move on this agenda—and move on it aggressively," boomed Rev. Leon White as he introduced the candidates.

"No longer can we have two separate agendas," Robinson said. "Any candidate who expects to run in North Carolina is going to have to reckon with the black people of North Carolina."

Gubernatorial candidates at the forum were Ed O'Herron, Joe Grimmsely for Jim Hunt, George Wood, Wallace McCall

(Continued on page A-3)

Drainage Postponed

WILMINGTON (AP) — First Colony Farms has postponed plans to excavate canals to drain swampy land in its huge farming operation in northeastern North Carolina.

A spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers said Friday the company had decided not to proceed with plans because the proposed work would not be done for several years.

First Colony had applied for a permit last year to expand and maintain drainage canals in six areas of its 372,000 acre operation.

Cy Rich Jr., president of First Colony Farms, said in a telephone interview at Creswell, that the canal work "is not one of our pressing things." Company officials have said about 200,000 acres would be farmed. Most of that acreage must be cleared and drained.



TOMBSTONES—marking the graves of Col. George W. Johnston and Adelaide Johnston, temporarily halt the progress of the Redevelopment Commission's West Meadowbrook project. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

FBI Believes Suspects Left California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The FBI said Saturday it has reason to believe two well-to-do young men charged in the bizarre July 16 school bus kidnapping of 26 children have fled from California.

A third suspect, the son of a San Francisco Peninsula physician, surrendered and was being held in isolation at the Alameda County Jail in Oakland. On his attorney's advice, he refused to answer questions about the case.

Charles Bates, head of the FBI office, said the agency was "receiving calls continuously" with leads in the manhunt for the two fugitives.

"We are putting all of the manpower it requires into following them up," said Bates, who headed the massive 19-month search for Patricia Hearst. "I can't give you any specifics, but we are in this thing and are going to stay in it until they are located."

Being sought were James Schoenfeld, 24, and Frederick Woods, also 24.

Schoenfeld's brother, Richard, 22, accompanied by his father, Dr. John Schoenfeld,

and the family attorney, surrendered late Friday to the Alameda County district attorney.

He was held in an isolation cell at the Oakland jail on kidnap and robbery charges under \$1 million bail.

Bates said "there is reason to believe—it is a good assumption—that the two missing suspects are no longer in California. Wanted bulletins were circulated throughout the country."

In rural Madera County, where the kidnapping occurred, Sheriff Ed Bates (not related to Charles Bates) welcomed the FBI action. He said it was likely the fugitives have fled from California and possibly out of the country. He noted that they had access to numerous vehicles including boats.

The FBI, although cooperating in the investigation, was unable to throw its full power into the manhunt until fugitive warrants were issued late Friday. "Now I think they are going to hit it a lick," the sheriff said.

As Result Of Christian Shelling

Claims 500 Died In Bomb Shelter

By MICHAEL ROSS
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Christian shell destroyed a bomb shelter in the besieged Tal Zaatar refugee camp Saturday, killing 500 civilians, many of them women and children, Palestinians said.

All factions agreed to a cease-fire today, but heavy

fighting forced a delay in deployment of the Arab League troops who will police it.

League envoy Hassan Sabry al Kholy was holding a news conference to announce details of the truce when Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat telephoned him to say shells fired by the Christians at Tal Zaatar

caused the roof of a large bomb shelter to collapse.

Kholy said Arafat told him 500 refugees, including many women and children, were killed.

The report could not be immediately confirmed.

Both rightists and leftists reported heavy fighting raging around Tal Zaatar in southeast Beirut, in the rubble-strewn city center and in the suburbs. For the first time in weeks, Beirut's western residential quarter — where most foreign-

ers live and diplomatic missions are located — came under intense Christian mortar and artillery fire. Hospital officials said 15 persons died.

Leftists shelled the Christian port of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut.

Kholy told reporters he had finally won agreement from all factions to a cease-fire — the 53rd in Lebanon's 16-month war.

But he gave a revised timetable for the unprecedented deployment of Arab League forces to police the truce.

He said the troops would take up positions along the volatile 3½ mile confrontation line roughly bisecting Moslem west and Christian east Beirut over the next three days instead of this morning.

Kholy said more Arab soldiers would be coming to help enforce the agreement but he denied a leftist radio report that they had already arrived at Beirut airport — where 2,300 League troops have been stationed for more than a month.

Kholy's optimism of the past few days seemed tempered by the renewed fighting. Asked if he anticipated problems in deploying the troops, he replied: "We'll have to wait and see."

Asked if he was satisfied with the agreement, he said, "Well, its the only cease-fire we've got."

Under the "Coral Beach accord," signed after midnight at the League mission's Coral Beach Hotel headquarters in west Beirut, a cease-fire on all fronts was to go into effect at 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EDT) today.

Under the revised agreement announced by Kholy, Saudi and Sudanese troops, during the next three days, will move into the "hot line" running south 1.5 miles from the Beirut port to the treacherous "green line" crossing near the race track and national museum.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the embassy's postponed evacuation of some 450 Americans and other foreigners from Beirut would take place "as soon as possible" but no date had been set.

News Briefs

Donations To Duke Top \$1 Million

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke University has received more than \$1 million in unrestricted donations, according to a preliminary report through the end of the school's fiscal year. Duke President Terry Sanford said the record \$1 million represents gifts from alumni, faculty, parents, corporations and other friends of the university.

Seeks Gas Rate Hike

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Piedmont Natural Gas Co. has asked a rate increase of 4.23 per cent or \$2.6 million a year in North Carolina because its earnings have declined.

It asked the state Utilities Commission Friday for permission to increase the minimum monthly charge for residential customers from \$2 to \$2.50. Rates would increase an average of almost 6 per cent for small commercial customers, and 9 per cent for large commercial and industrial customers.

Changes In Tax Deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers who occasionally use their homes in connection with their jobs and then claim a tax deduction are in for bad news: Congress has voted to end the tax break.

The proposed tax revision would exempt employees whose bosses provide them no office space.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee on Friday eliminated from the big tax bill 11 of 73 business tax-cut provisions that had been under attack as special-interest legislation.

Pat Nixon Back Home

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—After 15 days in a hospital, former first lady Pat Nixon is home. But she must go through a long schedule of physical therapy before fully recovering from the stroke that partially paralyzed her, doctors say.

A nurse and a physical therapist will remain at the Nixon compound at San Clemente "for an indefinite period of time" to help Mrs. Nixon recover, a medical spokesman said.

Opposes National Health System

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— Representatives of medical societies and health insurance groups have told a Congressional hearing they oppose any national health system that would cover all medical expenses for every citizen.

Hearings into various national health insurance proposals were conducted here Friday by the House Ways and Means Committee's subcommittee on health.

Attempts To Settle Strikes

Talks designed to settle a California canneries strike resumed in Washington Saturday. In California, growers reported ripe peaches were dropping from the trees.

"The peaches are really starting to drop now," said Steve Safarian, a grower with orchards near Kingsburg, Calif. "You can walk through the orchards and hear them dropping."

The peach crop was ripe for picking when the Teamsters Union called out its members early this week, closing the canneries at a time when California fields and orchards were ready to send their big consumer crops to market. Irrate Kern County, Calif., growers said they were shipping overripe tomatoes to Washington for delivery to the White House.

A few growers were trying to sell their peaches from trucks or at the orchards direct to consumers in California.

Talks were under auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington. James F. Seacore, national director, said at the end of one set of talks early Saturday that "a number of key economic issues remain" although some issues had been resolved in negotiation.

In West Virginia, officials of

more than 100 locals of the United Mine Workers were called to a meeting to talk about the wildcat walkouts that saw 20,000 miners halt work in the state's mines. They were protesting a \$50,000 fine levied by a U.S. District Court against a union local for disregarding a back-to-work order in an earlier walkout.

The Chessie system, which says it is the largest coal-hauling railroad, said several hundred rail employees have been laid off in the coal fields and some train crews idled because there is no coal to load. The West Virginia Coal Association, owners and employers group, said the walkouts had lost \$13.5 million in coal production in the past week.

Continuation of the walkouts or measures to cope with them were slated for discussion at the UMW meeting. Talks in the coal and cannery walkouts represented the most immediate action in major strikes, and other talks were to resume in Washington Tuesday on the United Rubber Workers strike against four major tire making companies, Firestone, Goodyear, Goodyear and Uniroyal. Talks broke off July 5, and the strike, longest in the industry's history, is in its 14th week.

OKs NCSU Vet School

GREENSBORO (AP) — A federal judge has upheld the constitutionality of the General Assembly's establishing a school of veterinary medicine at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. He rejected a suit which sought to shift the proposed school to predominantly black A&T State University at Greensboro.

Judge Eugene Gordon held Friday that it was not the role of the courts to determine where a state-funded educational program should be located.

He held that, instead, the role was to assure that persons not be denied admission to educational programs because of their race.

Today's Reading

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MAKES A CATCH . . . Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter makes a catch during a softball game in Plains, Ga., Friday. Carter and Boston Globe reporter Curtis Wilkie had just collided before Carter made the catch. Neither were injured in the game between the press and campaign staff. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Batchelor

Dr. Paul F. Batchelor, 72, Greenville Osteopathic physician, died Saturday morning at his home, 400 Holly Street in Greenville. A funeral service will be conducted at 2:00 p. m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. James Bailey, his pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville.

Dr. Batchelor, a native of Edinboro, Pennsylvania, attended the Edinboro Normal School and Kirksville College of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Missouri, graduating in 1928. He first practiced Osteopathy in Akron, Ohio, moving his practice to Greenville in 1933. He was a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Barbara Lou Batchelor and Miss Judith Elizabeth Batchelor, both of the home; a brother, Bruce Batchelor of Edinboro, Pa. and Chatom, Ala.; two sisters: Mrs. Grace Miller of Edinboro, Pa., and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Columbus, Ohio.

Garrett

GRIFTON—Miss Angela Shuranda Garrett, 11, of 102 West Main Street, Grifton, died Friday at N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Funeral services will be conducted today at 4 p.m. at Jumping Run F.W.B. Church, Grifton, with the pastor Elder Amos Pollard, Jr. officiating. Interment will follow in the Garrett Family Cemetery.

Miss Garrett was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Garrett. She was a sixth grade student at Grifton Elementary School and a cheerleader.

She is survived by her parents, of the home, five brothers, Israel, Gregory and Terry Garrett, all of the home, Howard Garrett of Kingston, and Willie Earl Garris of Ayden; five sisters, Miss Barbara Carol Garrett of the home, Mrs. Patricia G. Brown of Greenville, Mrs. Abigail G. Mewborn of Ayden, Mrs. Carrie Bell Moore and Mrs. Katharine G. Dudley, both of Philadelphia, Pa., maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cora Patrick of Ayden, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Carrie E. Garrett of Route 1, Grifton.

The body will be Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden until one hour before the funeral.

James

AYDEN—Mrs. Maybelle H. James, 78, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Thursday morning. She was a member of Liberty Free Will Baptist Church and was a lifelong resident of Ayden. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Raymond Gaskins and Rev. Stan Wingard. Burial will follow in the Ayden cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Willie Coward of White Lake; three sons, Leslie James of Ayden, John L. James of

Copaigue, N.Y. and Rudolph James of Orlando, Fla.; a brother, Joe Harrington of Winterville; a sister, Mrs. Roy Dickerson of Maysville; 13 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at Farmer Funeral Home Sunday from 7-9 p.m.

Ledbetter

Mrs. Pearl Haynes Ledbetter, 72, died Saturday. The funeral service and burial will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Marion, N.C., by the pastor Rev. Dervy Hobbs. The Westmoreland - Hawkins Funeral Home is in charge of services.

Mrs. Ledbetter, a native of Rutherford County, had lived most of her life in Marion, where she was a member of the First Baptist Church. She had been a resident of Greenville for more than a year in the home of her son, Gorman W. Ledbetter, 1108 E. Greenville Boulevard.

Surviving are her son, two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Maude Simmons of Valdese.

Lyons

BETHEL—Funeral services for Mrs. Louise T. Lyons will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at Riddick's Chapel Baptist Church in Bethel, with Rev. J.L. Farmer officiating, assisted by Rev. J.R. Person., moderator of the Old Eastern Missionary Baptist Association. Burial will be in the Pine Lawn Cemetery in Bethel.

Mrs. Lyons was a native of Beaufort County, but spent most of her life in Edgecombe and Pitt Counties. She was a member of Riddick's Chapel Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Charlie Lyons of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Hilda Lyons Sherrod of Bethel; five sons, Jessie L. Lyons of Newark, N.J., Dr. Charles A. Lyons of Fayetteville, James E. Lyons of Washington, D.C., Willie Gray Lyons of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Theodore R. Lyons of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Eliza Brown of Washington; 15 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home, and will be taken to the church one hour prior to services. Family visitation will be Sunday from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the chapel.

CORRECTION

The name of Mrs. Mamie Mooring Redmond was incorrectly given as Mrs. Mamie Mooring Reddick in Friday's obituary for Mr. George Mooring.

Folk Singer Dead At 75

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Hattie Frost Stoneman, a country music performer of the 1920's who used the name "Mom Stoneman," is dead at age 75.

Mrs. Stoneman died of a heart attack late Thursday at Rutherford County Hospital in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

She first recorded in 1925 with her husband Ernest V. Stoneman and the Dixie Mountaineers.

Mrs. Stoneman bore 23 children, 15 of whom survived and 12 of whom are still living.

Until her second heart attack in 1970, she made occasional stage appearances with her five of her children, who performed as "The Stonemans."

Mrs. Stoneman was born in Galax, Va., where she met her husband, whose courting included a five mile walk to Hattie Frost's house several times a week.

The Stoneman children estimate their father walked 6,000 miles before he married in November, 1918.

"Pop" Stoneman died in 1968.

Fifth Revival

The fifth in a series of "Revivals for Justice" will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at White Oak Missionary Baptist Church in Greenville.

Ministers for the evening are Rev. O'Kelly Lawson, pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church, and Rev. Charles Dickens, recently ordained.

Music will be rendered by The Elm Grove Combined Choir featuring Mr. Roger Ingram at the organ. The public is invited to attend.

Secretaries Meeting Monday

The Greenville Chapter of the National Secretaries will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the Three Steers.

The program will be on "Electric Energy—Cost and Availability," by Charles Horne. All members are encouraged to attend.

12 Accidents, \$10,000 Damages

Twelve separate accidents resulted in almost \$10,000 worth of damages and one injury this weekend, according to Greenville police reports.

A collision at the intersection of Greenville Blvd. and E. Tenth St. Friday morning resulted in \$1,500 in damages to the car of Pattie Moore Pollard of Rt. 2, Greenville. The Pollard vehicle was struck by a car driven by Pearl Cherry Dixon of 510 Battle St., who was charged with a safe movement violation. Police estimated damages to the Dixon automobile at \$800.

No charges were filed in connection with an accident Saturday morning at the intersection of Fourteenth St. and Charles Blvd. A car driven by Rebecca Ann Weeks of 1301-A Dickinson Ave. collided with a vehicle driven by Ralph Laverne Tyson of 1409 Greenville Blvd. Damages were estimated at \$1,000 to the Tyson car and \$300 to the Weeks car.

Homer David King of 309 Summit St. was charged with a safe movement violation Friday afternoon when the car he was driving collided with one driven by William Eugene Dixon of Walstonburg on Highway 43

South. Damages were estimated at \$850 to King's automobile and \$300 to the Dixon vehicle.

Larona Denton Murray of Rt. 1, Greenville; was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital when she was injured in an accident on Memorial Dr. Friday evening. She was charged with a safe movement violation in connection with the collision of her car with one driven by George Earl Foy of Farmville. Police estimated damages at \$900 to the Murray car and \$200 to the Foy vehicle.

No charges were filed in connection with an accident Friday afternoon at the intersection of Greenville Blvd. and E. Fourteenth St. involving the vehicles of Kay Byrum McLeod of 104 Tuckahoe Dr. and Robert Thomas Montaquila of 106-E Cherry Court. Damages were estimated at \$500 to the McLeod vehicle and \$450 to the Montaquila car.

An accident Friday evening at the intersection of N. Greene St. and Dudley St. resulted in \$400 in damages to a car driven by Donald Eugene Barnes of 405 Apt. E Eastbrook and \$300 in damages to a vehicle driven by Martha Barrett Perkins of 2201

Ebron St. No charges were filed in connection with the incident.

Kenneth Maynard Biggs Jr., of Rt. 5, Greenville; was charged with a safe movement violation in connection with an accident Saturday morning at the intersection of Mumford R. and Greene St. Police estimated damages at \$500 to the Biggs car and \$225 to a car driven by Gary Steven Miller of 2825 Wright Rd. No charges were filed in connection with an accident Saturday morning on Mumford Rd. involving cars driven by Thomas Harold Smith of 2609 Jefferson Dr. and Bunnie Lynn Lunsford of Lot 32 Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Damages were estimated at \$300 to the Smith car and \$150 to the Lunsford vehicle.

A collision Friday evening on First St. resulted in \$300 in damages to a car driven by William Ellsworth Dansey Jr. of Rt. 4, Greenville, and \$150 in damages to a car driven by Ng Chung Keung of 2217 Memorial Dr. No charges were filed in connection with the incident.

No charges were filed in connection with an accident Friday evening on County Road 1413 involving cars driven by

Carrie Elizabeth Teel of Rt. 4, Greenville, and Spellman Johnson Jr., of 303 Elizabeth St. Damages were estimated at \$200 to the Teel car and \$100 to the Johnson car.

An accident Friday night on Fifth St. resulted in an estimated \$100 in damages to a car driven by Lynne Stacey Moore of 301-A Dudley St. and \$100 in damages to a car driven by James Edward Corey Jr., of Rt. 9, Greenville. No charges were filed.

Garry Franklin Cox of Rt. 7, Greenville, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Saturday morning in connection with a rear-end collision on Greenville Blvd. Police estimated damages at \$100 to the Cox automobile and \$25 to a car driven by Calvin Ray Daniels of Chocowinity.

Jail Fire

BEAUFORT, N. C. (AP) — A deliberately set fire forced evacuation of the Carteret County jail Friday night but it was promptly extinguished without any serious injuries, according to Sheriff Ralph Thomas.



WEIGHED ONE POUND, SIX OUNCES—Mrs. Serita Root of near Columbus, Ohio holds her daughter, Pepper Tamika, after the child went home to her parents this week, an apparently normal healthy, four pound, six ounce baby. Pepper was born 4½ months premature, a tiny one-pound, six ounces. "She was clinically dead at birth," said Dr. Ann Rogers, her pediatrician. Pepper was in a respirator for almost two months. On Wednesday, she went home to a crib in the Root's home, a trailer in Lockborne Lodge, south of Columbus. (AP Wirephoto)

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Sizes 16 to 20 Rugby Stripe, \$10.50



Blount-Harvey

Shop Daily 10 A.M. Till 5:30 P.M.
Downtown Mall

Larcenies, Shooting Reported

Two larcenies and a shooting incident were reported this weekend, according to Greenville police records.

Durward Hawkins of 1111-A Forbes St. reported Friday that someone had fired an air rifle through his window screen. Hawkins was wounded and property damage did occur in the incident, which is still under investigation by Greenville police.

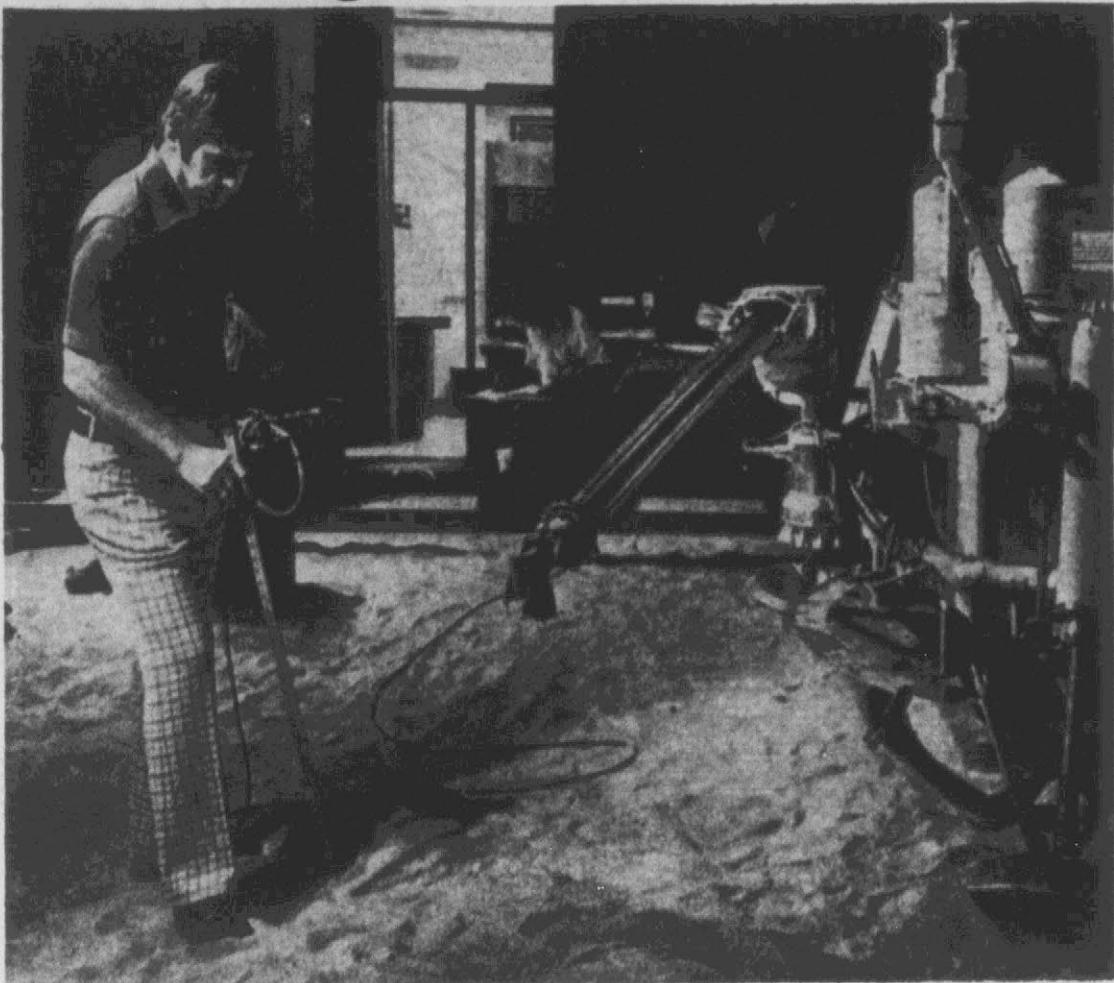
Joan May of Grimesland reported that someone had entered the office at Harris Auto Salon and stolen cash and valuables from her pocketbook totalling \$300 in value.

A radio valued at \$180 reported stolen from the car of Roy Cribb of 110 Paris Ave. The Cribb car was parked in his driveway at the time of the theft.

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
6:15 p.m. — Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn
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. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department
7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
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. — Withia Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Viking's Radio Transmission Problems Solved



TESTING VIKING'S 'SICK' ARM—Using a working model of the Viking 1 lander at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Don Crouch, of the Viking Surface Sampler Team, works at pre-programming the Viking soil-scooping arm, which has become stuck. He's using a

yardstick to measure distances. A wire leads from him to the computer which will tell Viking where to dig when the time comes. Pegs in foreground indicate preferred digging spots, chosen after a study of pictures made by Viking. (AP Wirephoto)

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) —

The problem with Viking 1's radio transmissions solved itself Saturday, and scientists reported the robot's three biology instruments had passed preliminary tests in an important step for next week's search for life on Mars.

The big question was whether the robot's jammed soil sampler arm would follow a new set of orders early today and reach out 14 inches to free a

simple locking pin believed responsible for an earlier test failure.

The answer is expected late today. If the stainless steel arm works, Viking will be ready to scoop up a handful of red soil Wednesday to begin the 12-day life detection experiments.

The problem that disappeared on its own concerned the radio transmitter the lander uses to talk to its orbiting mother craft overhead. The orbiter in turn

relays the communications to Earth 214 million miles away.

For the past two days, the transmitter disobeyed orders and used only one watt of power to talk to the orbiter instead of 30 watts as planned. But Saturday, the lander switched to the normal method and, as a result, was able to communicate longer with the orbiter.

Engineers believed the problem was caused by stray electrical signals called "glitch-

es" reaching the transmitter's command system. They figured there was a 50-50 chance of this happening.

The resumption of the use of normal transmitting power meant Earth control got more data, including a black and white picture engineers really didn't expect to get. The problem Friday eliminated a color picture that was scheduled to be sent to Earth.

Saturday's pictures included high resolution shots of the ground around Viking, showing a puzzling series of ground cracks in one area and giving different views of rocks scattered about in other locations around the craft.

The robot also sent back a one-line color scan of the setting sun. The vertical line was taken continuously for 40 minutes to give scientists a better understanding of the planet's atmosphere and the color of the Martian sky.

Dr. Harold Klein, chief of Viking's biology experiment, reported the apparatus did everything it was supposed to in two days of tests.

"We have found everything working very smoothly and we're quite prepared, if they ever get that sampler fixed, to accept that sample and begin the serious business of analyzing the soil," he said.

Stocktaking Time

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International

It was a day of stocktaking and socializing for the national candidates in both parties Saturday.

President Ford, the day after his campaign committee claimed he had enough delegates to win the GOP nomination, stayed at the White House to do paperwork.

Ronald Reagan, his challenger, who has made the same claim, remained out of the limelight at his California ranch.

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter met in Plains, Ga., with homestate Sen. Herman Talmadge to discuss legislative issues.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale had staff meetings at a South Carolina resort before attending a shrimp boil in Beaufort, S.C., and flying to Plains Saturday night for a week of meetings with Carter.

John Connally, a GOP vice presidential possibility, entertained several hundred "close personal friends" at a private

dinner party on his Texas ranch.

Mondale was meeting with his and Carter's aides to coordinate campaign plans. Spokesmen for both told reporters in Hilton Head, S.C., there are "some differences" but neither man would have to modify his stands.

Before leaving for Beaufort, Mondale said Carter told him "I don't expect you to be my carbon copy." Mondale said, "If we disagree we'll say so publicly and that's the way we'll run the government. If I disagree, I'll talk to Governor Carter personally, and if I need to, I'll say so publicly."

Asked in what areas he may be more conservative than Carter, Mondale said Carter staffers might have been surprised at his conservatism on defense, and added, "I have never been for forced busing to achieve racial balance."

Carter conferred with Talmadge, a member of the Senate Finance Committee and chairman of the Agriculture Committee, on tax reform and

"political aspects of the campaign."

Press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was spending "a very quiet day" on paperwork and staff meetings. A golf game was in the offering, Saturday or Sunday.

Although the Ford campaign, like Reagan's, claims to have more than the 1,130 delegates needed to win the GOP nomination in Kansas City next month, the President will continue meeting with delegates at the White House to solidify support.

Republican Indications

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The total number of delegates pledged or leaning to Republican presidential contenders:

Ford	1,121
Reagan	1,057
Uncommitted	81
Total Chosen to Date	2,259
Needed to nominate	1,130

To Give Concert

The Pitt County 4-H Bicentennial Singers will present a county-wide performance Monday night at the Red Oak Christian Church at eight o'clock.

The group has performed at various places and for many civic clubs throughout the year in honor of the nation's Bicentennial.

These singers have made 4-H Bicentennial commercials which are being broadcast over statewide television. Next week the group will travel to N.C. State University, Raleigh, to perform for the North Carolina State 4-H Congress.

The singers plan to sing at the National County Agricultural Agents Convention to be held in Richmond, Va., Aug. 15-17.

The group is under the direction of Barry Robinson and the accompanist is Deborah Lambeth. Members include: Pam Bailey; Beverly Bell; Kris Bell; Melanie Bell; Libby Braxton; Tim Minch; Liz Smith; Gardner White; Karen Williams; and Bey Yancey. Coordinator is Jean Johnson, 4-H program assistant.

TICE

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"POOR WHITE TRASH" PART II



RUDE INTRUDER—Butternut, the cat, appears to be unhappy at the strange looking new household pet that moved in with her recently.

Roo, a 7-month-old Kangaroo, is making himself right at home in Butternut's milk dish. (AP Wirephoto)

Safety Is Ultimate Goal Of Local Bicycle Committee

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Safety education is the "ultimate goal" of the N.C. Department of Transportation (DOT) Bicycle Advisory Committee, according to Curtis B.

Yates, bicycle coordinator for the DOT. The Committee held its July meeting in Greenville Friday.

"Our safety education programs have traditionally focused on the young," said

Yates. "But already this year we have had 20 bicycle deaths in the state, and five of these victims were ages 40, 52, 59, 72 and 95. Eight of the 20 were between the ages of 12 and 20. The phenomenon of the bicycle is extending to all age groups."

The Committee heard several reports and presentations during its morning session, including a report on Greenville's bicycle programs. "I'm very impressed with the newly-appointed Greenville committee on the bikeways," said Yates.

"They are very energetic and their potential is fantastic. They are what Greenville needs, a missing link between the agencies that handle bicycle interests."

"Greenville has one of the better programs in the state. Nowhere else in the state do the university and city work so well together," Yates added. The Greenville committee consists of three university representatives, three representatives appointed by the City Council, and a chairman.

The Bicycle Advisory Committee heard several other

presentations during its morning session, including a report and slide show on the Pitt County 4-H Bicycle Safety program. Reports on the Bicentennial Bike Route across the state, bike demonstration projects, and new manufacturing legislation for bicycles were heard in the afternoon.

The Committee discussed the lack of coordination between the many agencies involved in bicycle programming. "There is a great need to coordinate these agencies," said Yates. "One goal of our committee is to coordinate all the 'bike weeks' sponsored by various clubs and agencies into one major bicycle activity."

The Committee also discussed new highway safety standards, problems of mopeds (one-horsepower motored bicycles) and the new driver's handbook, which Yates said "does not contain nearly enough bicycle safety information."

The Bicycle Advisory Committee is about two years old, according to Yates, and consists of seven members appointed by the Secretary of Transportation.

News Briefs

Sad Farewell To Ambassador

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Ireland bade a sad farewell Saturday to assassinated British Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs, killed by a land mine just 10 days after arriving in the Republic to take up his post.

Spectators watched in silence as the cortege carrying the bodies of the ambassador and civil servant Judith Cook, who died with him, made its way through the streets of Dublin to Baldonnell military airport.

After an army guard gave the general salute, Irish troops loaded the flag-draped coffins onto a Royal Air Force Andover for the flight home to England.

Relatives Win First Round

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Texas relatives of the Howard Hughes have won their first court battle to remain as Texas executors of the estate of the late billionaire.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory ruled Friday that there was nothing presented in court to indicate that Annette Gano Lummis or her son, attorney William Lummis, should be stripped of their powers as Texas executors of Hughes estate.

Arresting Policy Abandoned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police in the District of Columbia have abandoned a century-old policy against arresting members of Congress.

Under an order issued Friday night by police chief Maurice Cullinane, all elected officials are "subject to arrest for the commission of criminal offenses ... to the same extent and in the same manner as all other citizens."

Anti-Castro Militants Nabbed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three Cubans believed to be members of a militant anti-Castro group were caught early Saturday planting a powerful pipe bomb outside a Manhattan theater where a pro-Castro musical festival was scheduled.

Authorities said the three suspects, all aliens living in New Jersey, were believed to be members of Omega 7, a right-wing group opposed to the Castro regime.

New Trial For Howe

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Congressman Allan Howe, convicted in City Court of soliciting sex from two police decoy prostitutes, will get a brand new trial in Third District Court, complete with a presumption of innocence.

"I am innocent of this misdemeanor charge and I intend to keep fighting," the first-term Democrat said after a jury of three women and one man found him guilty Friday of offering the two bleached blonde undercover officers \$20 for sex.

To Remain On Old Campus

RALEIGH (AP) — The Governor Morehead School for the Blind apparently will be operating again this fall at its old campus near Raleigh.

The use of the campus had been promised to both the blind school and the State Bureau of Investigation. But the Advisory Budget Commission ruled Friday in favor of the blind school.

Black Leadership....

(Continued from page A-1)

and John Holmes for Andy Barker.

Democrat George Wood reeled off a number of issues on which his ideas coincide with those of the black conference. He said he opposes capital punishment; hopes to replace the food tax with another form of revenue; and believes in rehabilitation programs for inmates.

Democrat Ed O'Herron sounded a familiar note when he proudly told the group his background is in business. He called himself a listener rather than a talker and said he has

profited by hearing the diverse views of the state's special interest groups.

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Suspicious Surveyor

Pitt County School Supt. Ott Alford reported Friday that he has received a complaint about a man who is allegedly visiting homes in the county and taking a survey concerning pre-school children.

Alford explained that the Pitt County Board of Education does not have anyone conducting a survey in county homes and does not have anyone conducting a survey about pre-school children except in the schools. Alford said

that the man is definitely not representing the Pitt County Schools and that citizens should be cautious about allowing him to enter their homes.

Persons who are suspicious of a surveyor visiting their homes concerning the Pitt County School system may contact the Pitt County Board of Education at 752-6106 for verification. Persons who are visited by such a surveyor may contact the Pitt County Sheriff Department



Henry Groome



Doug Hill

Estate Planning

By the time claims on an estate have been paid, including federal estate and state inheritance taxes, the assets will have dwindled considerably.

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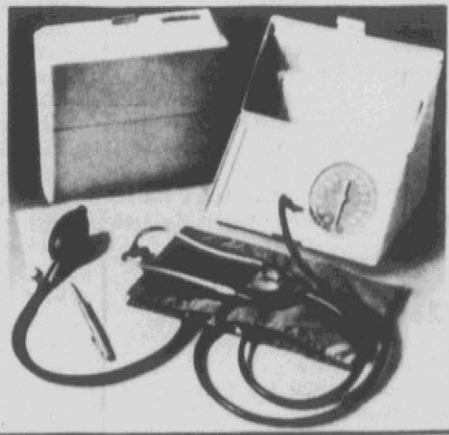
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Shouldn't Give Up 264 Route

Currently a study is underway to determine the most feasible route for a new limited access highway to serve the area east of Zebulon.

Many observers think that such a route will follow U.S. 64 to Rocky Mount and Tarboro, then swing south between Bethel and Greenville, and Williamston and Washington.

That may be the best way to do the project, but we don't think the people of Pitt County should give up on the possibility of a limited access highway following the general area of the present U. S. 264 route.

The recently completed U. S. 64 by-pass around Zebulon is a beautifully designed limited access highway. It is complete in every way including overpasses and fencing, and we have no doubt that U. S. 64 as a limited access route will be continued to Rocky Mount and probably on to Tarboro.

But in addition contracts have also been let for the extension of U.S. 264 toward Wilson and evidence of this work underway can be seen from the exit to the Zebulon bypass. It, too, is fenced the overpasses are being built. The only thing is that the present contracts call for paving only two of the four lanes which are necessary to make this an interstate standard type highway. Plans call for

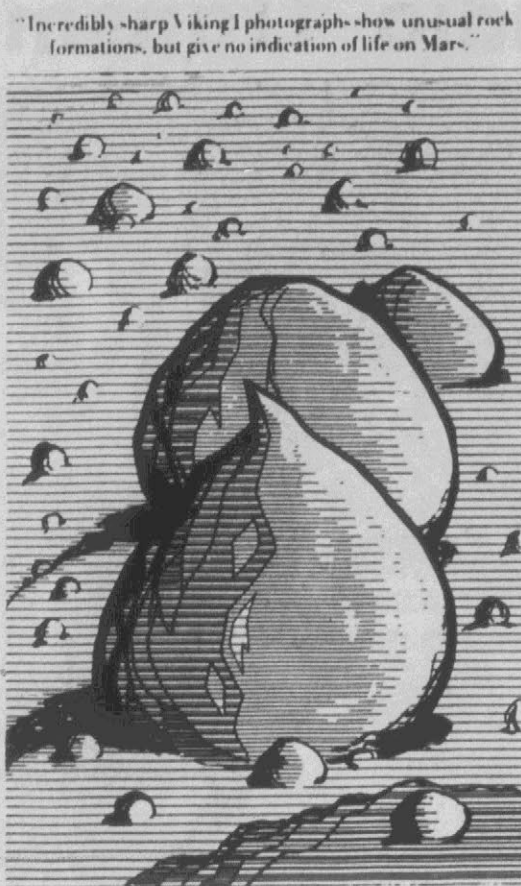
extending this new construction to intersect with I-95.

Once the right-of-way is acquired, fencing installed and overpasses built, it would be an inexpensive matter to add the second two lanes to this portion of U.S. 264 from Zebulon to Wilson.

We at one time had the impression that this was to be done immediately and, indeed the new U.S. 264 was to be constructed all the way to Greenville. In addition there were plans for dual laning the Pictolus Highway (now U.S. 264 to Washington), and these plans were definitely side tracked.

There's no reason, though why those things can't still be done, given a more sympathetic administration in Raleigh. It would only be an additional 40 miles or so to build the limited access highway from I-95 to Greenville. In addition the dual laning of the Pictolus Highway is already partially done.

Greenville is growing rapidly and there is much activity in the other communities along U.S. 264. We should demand the completion of U.S. 264 as a limited access highway for our tax dollars. Eastern road needs have been neglected for too long and it is time that we stand up for the things that we need and should have.



"Incredibly sharp Viking I photographs show unusual rock formations, but give no indication of life on Mars."



"Dammit, stop fidgeting. Azyaqit! The weirdo tourist with the camera should leave soon."

THIS AFTERNOON

Teaching Free Enterprise

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Over a year ago, when the General Assembly of North Carolina debated, then adopted, resolutions calling on public schools to teach "Free Enterprise," the honorables came in for a major share of ridicule.

It may be the lawmakers were just ahead of the times.

Now it appears others share that legislative concern over the absence of instruction in the nation's free enterprise system in the schools.

Representatives from school systems in this state and Virginia are joined together in a regional organization called Educational Systems Inc., which recently sponsored a two-day forum at Durham to explore the free enterprise system and lay the groundwork for public school programs.

Fell Behind

As Dr. Joseph A. Spagnolo, Jr., superintendent of schools in Lynchburg, Va., put it in his statement: young people do not understand the meaning of free enterprise because the educational system has not kept pace in its effort to teach economic skills.

That, in effect, is just what the N. C. General Assembly was saying.

J. W. Knight, president of Educational Systems Inc., of Durham, said the forum was organized because of a general lack of understanding of free enterprise among young people, resulting in distrust of the economic system and its leaders—or "The Establishment." Knight said, "The results are poor decision-making, shirking of responsibility, alienation or dropping out, and other behaviors signifying inf-

lectual citizenship."

Some 40 participants representing business, industry, education, government, labor, and public interest groups attended the seminar, along with scholars in the humanities. The N. C. Humanities Committee of Greensboro helped finance the forum.

Juvenile Shift

Admissions to state training schools are down sharply, but those who are committed are "tougher kids," says Dr. Dale Johnson, chief of planning and evaluation of the state Division of Youth Services.

In 1969, 2,100 were committed; last year the total reached 1,700. At a given time, some 800 are in the system's six schools. The reduction is due to diversion of more children to other treatment; leaving the tough cases for the schools.

Records show the majority of admissions were for breaking probation, followed by convictions of breaking and entering, shoplifting, assault, and larceny.

Over one-third of the children committed came from only six of the state's 100 counties, all densely populated: Cumberland County (Fayetteville), was tops with 131 students committed.

Mecklenburg (Charlotte) sent 103 children; Forsyth (Winston-Salem), and Guilford (Greensboro) sent 96 each; New Hanover (Wilmington) sent 80; and Wake (Raleigh) sent 73.

Effective next July, only children convicted of a crime are supposed to be sentenced to training schools.

Community resources are being planned for those who are "status offenders." That is, those who are truants, runaway, or discipline problems.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

East Carolina University Swimming coach Ray Scharf is a collector of inspirational sayings.

Coach Scharf letters the comments on large note cards and uses them in his classes, as well as with his swimming team. Frequently the cards show up on the bulletin boards in Minges natatorium.

Your columnist borrowed a few of the cards from Coach Scharf the other day.

"What really matters is what happens in us, not to us," one reads.

"The most important things in life aren't things," another says.

One that is short and to the point advises, "Enthusiasm creates momentum."

And there's, "The greatness in a man can be measured in his willingness to be kind."

And, "Courage doesn't consist of feeling no fear, but of conquering fear."

One the coach particularly likes is, "The impossible is often the untried."

Then there's, "The only difference between starting blocks and tumbling blocks is the way you use them."

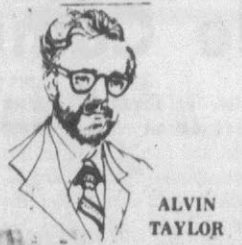
And, "The best reward for a kindly deed is the knowledge of having done it."

Or, "Those who imagine that the world is against them have generally conspired to make it true!"

Also, "All change is not growth; as all movement is not forward."

There are many others in Scharf's collection including: "All there is to success is making promises and keeping them!"

"No one can make you feel inferior without your con-



ALVIN TAYLOR

Black Palace To Go

By DEBRA BEACHY

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Scores of the famous and infamous — presidents and assassins alike — have passed through the gates of the "Black Palace."

But soon the 2,296 inmates of 76-year-old Lecumberri Prison — including 62 Americans awaiting sentences on mostly drug-related charges — will leave.

The "palace" is marked for demolition. The prisoners will be transferred to two new prisons under construction on the city's outskirts.

The notorious maximum security male penitentiary, built in 1900 under dictator Porfirio Diaz, has a long and bloody history.

Francisco I. Madero, Mexico's president from 1911 to 1913, spent his last days there (Continued on page A-5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Arafat's Crisis In Power

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The surprising success of Syria's President Hafez Assad in lining up a powerful coalition of Arab states behind his intervention in bloody Lebanon now threatens to radicalize Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and undercut Arafat's own leadership—developments which, paradoxically, might improve prospects for avoiding World War II in the Mideast.

The gloomy short-term result of a radicalized PLO is predictable: steeply increased terrorist activities against both Israel and pro-Israeli Western powers, with moderate Arab states possibly added as targets. But the brighter long-range prospect might be Syria, Saudi Arabia and other Arab states joining to sit hard on the PLO and reduce its influence in the region, raising limited hopes for the avoidance of war.

This is precisely the opposite of the political result emerging one month ago out

of Lebanon's tragedy. With the Syrian military intervention then running into deep trouble, we reported that Arafat was up, while Assad was becoming vulnerable inside Syria, a new fact threatening wider war in the region. Now in swiftly changing developments, the situation has reversed.

Arafat, a moderate by the murderous standards of some Palestinian terrorist groups, is now in serious political danger. He has failed to line up anti-radical pro-Western Arab states such as Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait against the Syrian intervention in Lebanon. Instead, those Arab powers are pressuring Arafat to take the PLO completely out of internal Lebanese politics—precisely what Syria is demanding.

At first, Arafat seemed to be winning an unlikely ally in President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. But Sadat's pro-Arafat pronouncements the past few weeks were aimed mainly at political darts against Assad, Sadat's arch-competitor in the Arab

world. Indeed, although Radio Cairo has returned Palestinian propaganda to the airwaves, it is far less the anti-Israeli voice of the PLO than it is the anti-Syrian voices of Egypt.

In short, Arafat has failed to recruit Egyptian help against the Lebanese Christian-Syrian military power fighting him in Lebanon. And that reflects powerful behind-the-scenes influence of Saudi Arabia.

Conservative Saudi Arabia, the world's richest oil state, worries about becoming the recipient of exported Palestinian radicalism. Other moderate Arab states have the same concern, which explains their self-interest in supporting, however, silently, what Syria is attempting against the PLO in Lebanon: to deny it any internal political voice there at all.

If Arafat's failure to line up powerful Arab countries behind PLO interests in Lebanon dethrones him as acknowledged leader of Palestinian nationalism, his successor could well be a far more radical figure: Abu Iyad, now in effect the PLO's No. 2 man as head of its powerful military committee.

Abu Iyad has fortified his position by staying in Beirut throughout the bloodshed of the 15-month civil war, while Arafat travelled to distant Arab capitals trying to line up help. Arafat's failure, as

perceived by the radicals both inside and just beyond the perimeter of the PLO, is the failure of moderation. The alternative calls for what one horrified Arab diplomat describes as "fanaticism."

Thus, the savage civil war in Lebanon has taken yet another unpredictable swing in the last month. Shortly after Assad ordered his tanks and infantry across the mountains into Lebanon, the Soviet-armed Syrian forces were shocked by the PLO's military skill, suffering heavy casualties. Experts here believed that Assad was risking a little Vietnam of his own, getting sucked into a foreign war he could not win.

That is still possible, particularly if the Soviet Union—a long-time Syrian benefactor but solidly supporting the PLO against Syria in Lebanon—should attempt overt pressure against Assad. But Moscow appears to have little if any more leverage than Washington on the tragedy of Lebanon and is unlikely to attempt any role other than observer.

Providing the Soviets remain observers, Arafat's unexpected failure to gain major Arab support (other than his minor help from Iraq and Libya) confronts him with the most dangerous crisis of his political career as the preeminent Palestinian Nationalist.

Such a setback for Arafat (Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say More Spending

(Henderson Dispatch)

If Jimmy Carter is elected in November, and if he carries out programs he has promised, however vaguely, Federal spending will not only not be curbed but will be expanded. One has only to glance through the projects he has outlined.

Under such circumstances, it is not a miss to take a look at the course of Congress in recent years.

The present 94th Congress, now in its waning months and passing out with the end of 1976, has voted to extend the debt limit six times in the past eighteen months. It has extended the top level by \$41 billion even in 1976, only a little more than half gone. Just six years ago the debt ceiling was \$373 billion, and it is estimated that figures may rise to almost double by next spring.

What is called a debt ceiling is no more than temporary. It is hardly a ceiling at all. Increases by vote of Congress have become routine and almost automatic (quoting the current Babson Washington Forecast Letter).

Limits on the public debt have come to be scarcely more than paper action. A ceiling is approved only to be tossed aside for a higher one.

Carter's program calls for massive new outlays running into the billions of dollars. Somewhere we read a forecast that in the next five years the Federal debt will reach one trillion dollars, if present trends continue. Such figures are so astronomical that it is beyond comprehension by the human mind.

Where it all will end can only be speculated. By recognized economic laws and procedures, the Federal government is bankrupt. It continues by reason of the ability of Congress to vote more and more higher levels. Even with an all-powerful government, however, there must somewhere, some time, come a day of reckoning, and it may not be as far in the future as some think.

Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give... yet so precious. Help someone else with the gift of life.



40 Years Ago Today

July 25, 1936

Facist rebels control 28 of Spain's 50 provinces, but their drive for overthrowing the nation's liberalist regime was on the wane, the government announced today.

While foreign countries evacuated their nationals and French communists charged that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini were financing the rebellion, Spanish loyalists maneuvered to block the rebel drive on Madrid from the north.

Evacuation of foreigners was speeded, American, British and French vessels in cooperation took out more than 3,000 persons.

A stateroom party aboard ship in which Eleanor Holm Jarrett admitted drinking too much resulted in that swimming star being dropped from the American Olympic team upon arrival in Hamburg, Germany.

She was ordered to turn in her uniform and return to America immediately.

—By Barbara Mathews

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

SILENCE TEACHES WISDOM

There are some discoveries which can be made only when we detach ourselves from the world. They cannot be discovered anywhere else than in solitude. Life has certain fine flavors which can be tasted only in quiet moments. There are certain scenes which are visible to the eye only when we sit quietly for a long time and peer into the distance. Nature puts color into every landscape which we only when we take the time to look for it.

When the prophet Habakkuk was dismayed

about the conditions in the world of his day, he went into his watch tower and God spoke to him as he meditated in silence.

Retreat from the world can sometimes be cowardly, but we may well leave the clamor of its busy life behind for an hour or a day or a week or a month and search after a new inward experience. A sojourn in places and amid conditions which make it possible for us to meditate and reflect, can lead to discoveries which cannot be made anywhere else.

by Elisha Douglass

Finding Convenient Scapegoat

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Disturbed by public ignorance of the size and role of corporate profits, some business executives appear to be finding a convenient scapegoat in the media and the schools.

It is true that Americans generally overestimate enormously the size of profits. It is true also that many of them fail to see profits as anything but dirty lucre that lines the pockets of the rich.

Relatively few Americans, it would seem, perceive the association between profits and jobs and pensions, or that national income consists 76.2 per cent of employee compensation and only 8.4 per cent profits.

But are the nation's schools, newspapers, magazines, books, radio and television outlets, to name the most obvious, the only ones to blame? Cyprus Mines Corp., a Los Angeles-based New York Stock Exchange-listed firm, seems to think so.

Cyprus is the latest to express what seems to be a growing obsession with some executives. "Why so much ignorance?" It asks in a newspaper advertisement. "Could it be that our schools and the media are misrepresenting the facts?"

Then, in an Olympian vault that soars beyond proof or evidence, the question becomes in the next sentence a statement: "...the schools and the media have caused the public to believe something quite different and dangerously wrong."

A similar but not isolated suggestion was made earlier this year in a speech by a top

officer of Bethlehem Steel Co., who relayed the news of a reporter covering a business event who didn't know a stock from a bond.

An extreme case, but true. Four years ago a general assignment reporter—not a specialist—asked John deButts, now chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph, a question that indicated an ignorance of the difference.

A newsman is inclined to say that there are businessmen who don't understand the media either; the difference, for example, between an editorial and a news story, or that some people consider the First Amendment as precious as profits.

But that isn't the point. The point is that business today is a complex institution, and that business people need to

cooperate in making it understandable.

Who, for example, can clearly and concisely explain how and why Bethlehem Steel reported a 1975 pretax profit of \$283 million to shareholders but a loss of \$65 million to the Internal Revenue Service?

Without help from management it takes a rare expertise to decipher such financial reporting, an expertise sometimes not even possessed by a company's own officers and directors, or by the Security and Exchange Commission.

It isn't difficult, therefore, to see how ordinary, intelligent human beings can be misled by such accounting procedures, which are perfectly legal. And it isn't difficult to understand the frustrations of business either.

Observations From Editorial Columns

North Carolina "Sunset Law"

The U. S. Congress is now considering a "sunset law" that would build an automatic-destruct device into any federal program passed by Congress.

Each program would be up for review every six years. If the program couldn't be justified, it would cease to exist.

That's the kind of law that should be written in Washington and in Raleigh. It already has been passed in Colorado and is being proposed in seven other states.

George Wood, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said the other night in Rocky Mount that he would like to see such a law passed in the next session of the N.C. General Assembly. It was a statement much in his favor.

There has been some effort in recent years to make government operate more effectively by using sound business practices. There has been some talk, rather, but little action. The most successful businesses have a constant program of review. The money-makers are kept and cultivated; the losers are discarded as fast as possible.

Governments don't operate like that, however. It is a general assumption that once a program is established, it should be continued and allowed to grow.

During the past 20 years, the average taxpayer has seen his tax burden double. Most of that increase has been brought on by programs that increase and multiply and hang on simply because there is no vehicle to use to lop them off. A sunset law would be that vehicle.

People who believe that this is one way to cut their taxes ought to be telling political candidates how they feel. They ought to get some commitments now, while the twig is young and willing to be bent. — The Gastonia Gazette

Attendance Is Not Required

This fall North Carolinians will become more than ever aware of an educational oddity that hardly makes the best of sense. When public kindergartens become open to all children, some school districts may be surprised to learn that a good many eligibles may not be in attendance.

No school authority in North Carolina can legally require parents to send their young to kindergarten. Designers of North Carolina's compulsory attendance law were primarily concerned with keeping teenagers in school. That statute requires a child to attend until he is 16, but it doesn't require one to attend school until he is 7 years of age.

Today's educators are telling us more often that without a solid educational foundation in the early grades a child may be seriously handicapped in high school. Since educators are urging close attention to work in kindergarten and the early grades, and attention to the advantage in a student going to school with his age group, it would seem the compulsory education law is a bit out of kilter at the lower end.

There are experts in the field who believe school attendance should not be required after one's 14th birthday. It's strange that after all the big-to-do about instituting the statewide kindergarten program that kindergarten attendance is not mandatory. — The Laurinburg Exchange

On-The-Job Training

Up in the 20th Judicial District, which includes Monroe and Wadesboro, there are in this year's elections two candidates for the four judgeships who have attracted more than just the usual interest. Both are running against incumbents; and both are by no means strangers to the court.

In the past five years, one of them has been issued 10 speeding tickets, has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon and has been convicted of violating Sunday blue laws. He is quoted as saying "in our court system, much depends on who you know, who your attorney is or how much money you have."

In one of the other judgeship races, one of the aspiring jurists has 12 convictions, including public drunkenness, failure to pay state income taxes, resisting arrest, assault, disorderly conduct, issuing a worthless check and trespass. But he emphasizes he never has been convicted of a felony.

Both of these candidates are stressing that they are familiar with the judicial process and know their way around the courtroom. The latter, for instance, points out that he has had "20 years' experience in criminal and civil court." To some this may appear to be extending on-the-job training a bit too far. — The Durham Sun.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 25, the 207th day of 1976. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain signed a treaty prohibiting nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

On this date:

In 1799, Napoleon Bonaparte defeated the Turks in a battle in Egypt.

In 1878, the first Chinese diplomatic mission to the United States arrived in Washington.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler staged an unsuccessful attempt to take over Austria. Troops of the Nazi Black Guard assassinated Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing commonwealth of the United States.

In 1956, the Italian liner Andrea Doria and a Swedish ship, the Stockholm, collided off the New England coast. The Andrea Doria sank, with a loss of 50 lives.

In 1957, the French National Assembly voted to grant independence to Tunisia.

Ten years ago: Britain's House of Commons voted to nationalize the nation's steel industry.

Five years ago: In Cape Town, South Africa, Dr. Christian Barnard and his team of physicians transplanted two lungs and a heart in a man.

One year ago: Turkey announced that it would halt all activities at American installations in that country because of the U.S. House of Representatives' refusal to continue arms shipment to the Turks.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Senator Frank Church of Idaho is 52 years old. Longshoreman and writer Eric Hoffer is 74.

Thought for today: What would women say if men changed the length of their trousers every year? — Lady Astor, 1879-1964.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the American Declaration of Independence was publicly proclaimed in Williamsburg, Va.

A Conservative View

Taxes, Death And Demagogues Found Everywhere

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

For the past several weeks, while the Senate has been debating the tax revision bill, the air has been blue with denunciations. We have been hearing a vast deal about loopholes, shelters, special interests, tax avoiders, and the ultrarich. We also have been hearing about widows, orphans, unmarried persons, and the working man.

In his presentation to the Democratic Platform Committee, nominee Jimmy Carter said this: "Our national tax system is a disgrace. The income most certain to be taxed is that which is

derived from manual labor. Carefully contrived loopholes have created a regressive system which lets the total tax burden shift more and more toward the average wage earner. Some of our largest corporations with extremely high profits pay virtually no tax at all. When a business executive can charge off a \$50 luncheon on a tax return and a truck driver cannot deduct his \$1.50 sandwich — when oil companies pay less than 5 percent on their earnings while employees of the company pay at least three times this rate — when many pay no taxes on incomes of more than \$100,000 — then we need basic tax reform."

Facing South

Building The Story Of Life In Tumbling Creek

TUMBLING CREEK, Tenn.—

"All you can ask of life is a chance, a good long chance, to try what you want to try, regardless of success or failure." Elizabeth Seaman has taken chances and experienced successes and failures. Her strength of spirit is striking to any who visit her at her mountain cabin on Tumbling Creek.

That strength is evident as the 71-year-old woman goes about her daily chores: chopping wood for her stove, carrying water from the creek, tending her garden. It is clear when she talks about her struggles, her art, her writing, her husband, Ernest, who is now in a nursing home.

Elizabeth moved to this isolated spot near the Cherokee National Forest with her husband 35 years ago. "I have been successful in living in a wild, beautiful, rare place for many, many years," she says. "And I've had a chance to wander and

to think and to read and to follow many subjects I wanted to. And I have had friends." But Elizabeth has had her share of hard times too.

She and Ernest lived in New York City during the big Depression. "It was traumatic for anybody who lived through it," she said. "I saw so many horrible things that I was horrified by big city living from then on." The couple made their choice. They gave up their jobs and moved to "a place right up near a government forest with no garden area, no house, no anything. So then we were forced to borrow the money to build a small cabin." Elizabeth says all they had were two chairs, two army cots, a couple of skillets, her drawing table, a few books and "fifty cents left over."

Her husband, a novelist, wrote in a nearby 10 by 12 foot

cabin. Elizabeth recalled: "After supper he would go with his little lantern and climb up that steep trail and work in the little cabin practically all night. It made a lonely life for me, but also it was beneficial in a way. It made me very independent."

During the 1940s, Elizabeth made a living sending commercial drawings to a Chicago greeting card company. And she raised a garden and animals. But there were complications. "You think there aren't any wild animals around until you start raising chickens. The black snakes came and pushed the ducks off their nests and got the eggs. And the hawks and weasels got the chickens."

Elizabeth developed glaucoma in the 1950s and was no longer able to use her eyes for drawing.

"I couldn't get unemployment compensation because they said I gave my work up myself. And I couldn't get any help as a blind person because, although I couldn't use my eyes, I could still see. And Ernest didn't have his pension yet."

"So when my eyes gave out, and I had to give up my work, we couldn't afford to feed the animals. It was a disaster. We starved and the animals starved." And her husband needed an operation. So while he was in the Veterans Hospital, Elizabeth worked in Cincinnati as a governess to replenish the family funds. She worked for a wealthy family who thought "that I would just be willing to stay in their magnificent mansion and eat my whole life out and let them take the marrow out of my bones."

After a year, the couple were reunited in their mountain home. Elizabeth, near 50, launched a new career. She bought a portable typewriter and learned to touch type.

"Then I started building the story of our experiences at Tumbling Creek. I was so fascinated with the life I was living and saw so many interesting things, and all I had to do was put them down. They all fell into place like pieces in a mosaic."

Elizabeth published two books: one for children, *The Talking Dog and the Barking Man* (Franklin Watts, 1960), and *In The Arms of the Mountain* (Crown, 1961).

In the past, Elizabeth has filled her cabin with books for the children and interested parents in her mountain cove. Now she listens to "talking book records sent to her by the Public Welfare's Service for the Blind. She tries to keep up with new ideas, new publications, old and new friends. And she remains fiercely independent.

—MINICONWAY

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

The statement, typical of what we are getting these days, is a nice combination of solid stuff and hot air. Our tax system is in truth an incomprehensible mess. But when Mr. Carter goes on to denounce "the special interests who are responsible for the disgracefully unfair tax system we now have," he falls into the kind of demagoguery we ought not to expect from a candidate who will never tell us a lie.

Who is responsible for the chaotic tax code? For 21 of the past 23 years, the Democratic party has controlled both houses of the Congress. For the past 18 months, the Democrats have held almost a two-thirds majority in each chamber. The cumulative "disgrace" of two decades cannot rightly be laid upon the special interests; let us try such names as Wilbur Mills and Russell B. Long instead.

Put the political humbuggery to one side; these are the games men play. Much of the criticism of the present tax structure is founded on the inchoate premise that all personal and corporate income rightly belongs to the federal government. When the government lets us have a little back — for example, in deductions for mortgage interest or contributions to the church — this is known as a "tax expenditure."

Such familiar deductions are "loopholes." These are provisions through which the citizen escapes the taxman. These provisions are something else also: They represent conscious

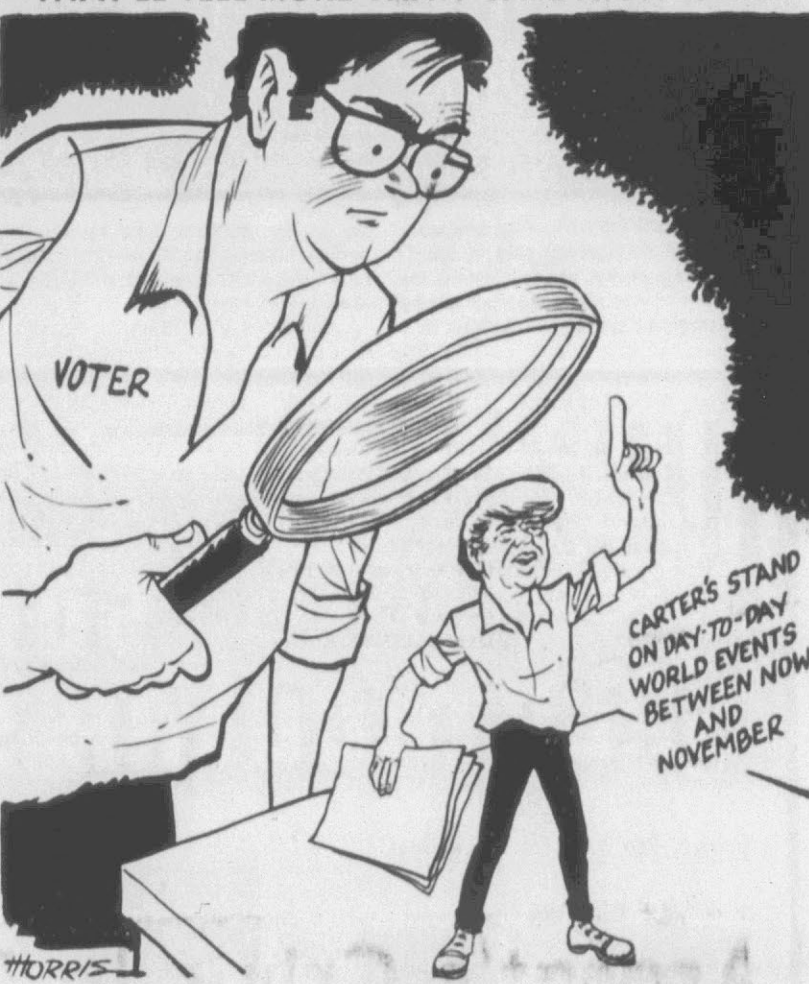
and deliberate decisions by the Congress in areas of social and economic policy: Home ownership is socially desirable; viable churches contribute to the fabric of our life.

The same considerations that apply to these humble examples extend across the board. Capital gains, depletion allowances, loss-carryforwards, accelerated depreciation — in every such case, Congress has attempted to shape national policies thought to be useful. Do such policies benefit "the rich"? The answer is yes, but only if one returns to the assumption that the government properly should take everything generated by "the rich" in the first place.

What do the rich do with all this money they save through loopholes and shelters? They buy cars, to the benefit of auto workers. They give lavish parties, to the benefit of bartenders. They build estates, to the benefit of carpenters, bricklayers and masons. Mostly they invest their capital in the tools, plants and utilities that mean jobs. I never met a rich man who kept his millions moldering in a mattress.

Tax reform means policy reform. Mainly it involves the transfer of wealth from private hands to public hands. And put it down as a fact of political life: Many of the politicians hollering for "reform" are not deeply concerned with fairness, equity, justice and high principle. They just want to get their hands on the dough.

THAT'LL TELL MORE THAN CAMPAIGN TALK!



By GAIL MICHAELS

Being A Bridesmaid Not For All Girls

My sister-in-law, Marty, is one of the most delightful people I know. She is charming, intelligent, witty, cute — she puts the Boy Scout motto to shame. I used to like her boyfriend, too — that is, until he announced that he was going to marry her this summer and take her away to the outer regions of the globe, or Pennsylvania, whichever is nearest.

Anyway, Marty asked me to be in her wedding. I must admit that this surprised me. My own mother didn't want me in my wedding. She said that she had worked too hard to get everything pretty for me to spoil the effect. Her fears were groundless, however, because my wedding was evidently very moving. When I lifted my veil, everybody in church cried.

"Are you sure you want me in your wedding?" I asked Marty. "I won't get my feelings hurt if you don't." "See there; I told you," my mother-in-law said eagerly. "Gail won't mind if you decide you can't use her."

"That's right. Of course, I'll never speak to you again,

and I'll give you a box of dried carrot peel every Christmas, but I won't mind."

"Sure I want you in the wedding," Marty assured me. "I wouldn't have asked you if I didn't."

"Well, I just wanted to make sure it wasn't out of some misguided sense of family duty that you asked," I said. "I know it must be difficult to have such marked beauty in a bridesmaid."



"I'm sure it is, too," Phillip said. "So if you want her to wear a picture hat over her nose, she'll do it."

I gave him a conjugal kick, then asked, "Are you sure you don't want to wait a couple of years. These handsome princes have a nasty habit of turning into toads."

"Re-deep," Phillip croaked obligingly.

"I think I'll go ahead as planned," Marty said. "The odds are in my favor that I won't ever even meet another man like Phillip."

"The odds were in my favor, too, I signed. 'But that was before I got married.'"

"Gail, I do have one favor to ask since you're going to be bridesmaid."

"What's that? YOU know I'd do anything for you."

"Please don't cry at my wedding. Every wedding I've ever been to with you, you cried. You even cried at your own wedding."

"Well, you know why I did that."

"Yes, but I don't intend to cry at mine, and I don't want anyone else doing it for me." "Okay, but I warn you that every time the preacher gets to the part where the bride promises to love, honor, and obey, I get all choked up. I can't seem to help myself."

"Why is that?" Marty asked. "Is it because you think it's such a lovely sentiment?"

"No," I answered. "It's just that I can't stand to hear people lie in church."

READY FOR NEXT TIME... THE NEXT TIME... AND...



Majority Opine Ford 'Wrong' In Nixon Pardon

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—The passage of time has not substantially changed the opinion of the majority of Americans regarding President Gerald Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon, with 55 per cent in the latest survey saying Ford did the "wrong thing" in granting the pardon. About one third, 35 per cent, believe the President took the right action.

Ford, on Sept. 8, 1974, granted Nixon a pardon for criminal charges arising during the Watergate scandal. A specially commissioned survey conducted immediately after Ford's dramatic move, showed 62 per cent disapproving of the decision and 31 per cent approving.

The President's pardon of Nixon had a sharp effect on Ford's popularity rating. The President's approval score dropped 21 percentage points, from 71 per cent in a late August measurement, shortly after he took office, to 50 per cent in a late September survey. The pardon was a key factor in the decline.

The President's popularity rating, in fact, has only once in the 22 months since the September 1974 survey risen above the 50 per cent mark, and currently stands at 45 per cent approval.

Although the Nixon pardon in recent weeks has gained new impetus as a political issue, it remains to be seen whether it will become a key issue in the campaign. In a news conference July 19, Ford said it would be "up to the American people" to decide whether his pardon of Nixon would be a campaign issue. The President also said that he had pardoned Nixon because he believed it to be in the national interest to do so and that he would make the same decision again.

If the Nixon pardon does become a major factor in the political thinking of the electorate, the results reported today indicate that it would likely have an adverse effect on the GOP ticket if Ford is the presidential candidate.

Following is the question asked in the latest survey: "As you may know, President Ford granted Richard Nixon a pardon from criminal charges arising out of Watergate. Do you

think Ford did the right thing or the wrong thing in granting Nixon a pardon?"

While a majority of survey respondents as a whole feel Ford did the "wrong thing" in pardoning Nixon, Republicans surveyed back him by a nearly 2-to-1 margin, 57 to 33 per cent. On the other hand, a solid majority of Democrats (67 per cent) and a smaller majority of independent voters (52 per cent) believe Ford was wrong in his action.

Ford Right Or Wrong In Granting Pardon?

	Right	Wrong	No Opinion
NATIONWIDE	55%	35%	10%
Republicans	33	57	10
Democrats	67	25	8
Independents	52	37	11

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews with 1,524 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period June 11-14.



CLAIMS SOARING RECORD—Scott Buchanan, 19, hovers over the 5,964-foot peak of Grandfather Mountain on his way to claiming the Eastern America hang gliding mountain soaring record. Buchanan stayed aloft Wednesday for 7

hrs., 10 min. Buchanan, from Amherst, N.H., works at the mountain. The previous endurance record was 5 hrs., 48 min. set at Mt. Greylock, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

Republican Congressional Candidate Balanced Budget Concern Of Dr. Joe Ward

Dr. Joe Ward Republican candidate for Congress in the First Congressional District listed a balanced budget and revitalizing private enterprise as two of his major concerns during a recent visit in Greenville.

"I am against deficit spending and printing more money to help curb inflation. The only way to control inflation is to stop the money supply. It is necessary to have a balanced budget," Dr. Ward said.

"I am concerned that at the

present government is stifling private enterprise. I think authority of resources should be returned to the lowest level of government."

"I feel that our representation in congress should be improved by not only considering the issues and the votes but by speaking out in the halls of congress and at home."

"Returning authority to the lower levels of government would make it easier to get fair adjustments regarding legitimate grievances at the local level. Things can be done

more economically at the level," he added.

"It is also time that there is local control of the school system. I think that we should leave the federal government out of the school systems," Dr. Ward said.

Dr. Ward explained that he supports workers' rights and

would be willing to support farmers.

"I feel that we should give proper respect to the workers in our country since they are the backbone of our country. I do support the right to work idea because I do not feel that anyone should be forced to join a union. I recognize the problems of the farmers and although I do not pretend to have the solutions for their problems, I will consult with them frequently and work with them," he said.

"I favor American defense being sufficient to protect the country from any possible enemies. I also favor the development of an adequate energy supply of oil, atomic power or other fuels to help make us no longer dependent of foreign fuel suppliers."

Dr. ward attended UNC-Chapel Hill and graduated from Duke University Medical School. He is a family practitioner in Ayden and is married and has three children.



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A Surprise Ending

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Two character witnesses failed to help a Columbia man who was charged with armed robbery. In fact, you might say they carried a good thing too far.

Grant Edward Johnson was sentenced to 20 years and the two witnesses each were charged with helping him in the armed robbery he was accused of.

The whole thing happened Wednesday.

Johnson was being tried in the armed robbery of an East-over, S.C., grocery store.

A key witness in the case spotted Franklin D. Jacobs, 19, and Phillip Osborn Johnson, 17, in the courtroom. They were there to testify in Johnson's behalf.

Mrs. House told Richland County Investigator Jack Sulli-

van that the two other men who robbed her were sitting right behind the defendant.

Sullivan said his first reaction was disbelief.

However, after making certain Mrs. House was sure, Sullivan ordered the men arrested. "They were surprised. How would you feel?" he asked.

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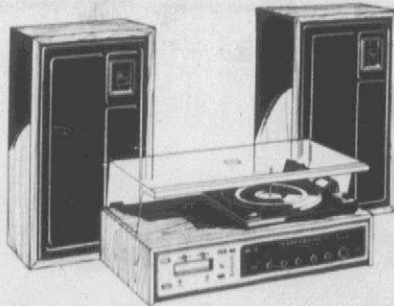
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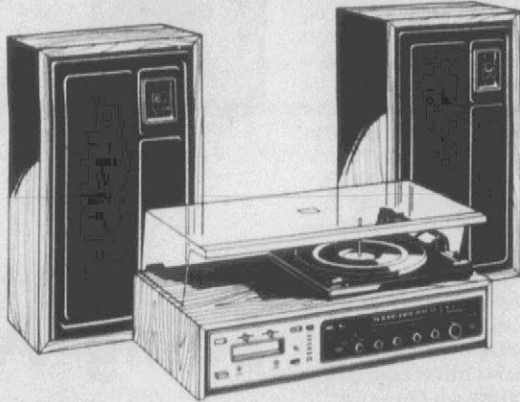
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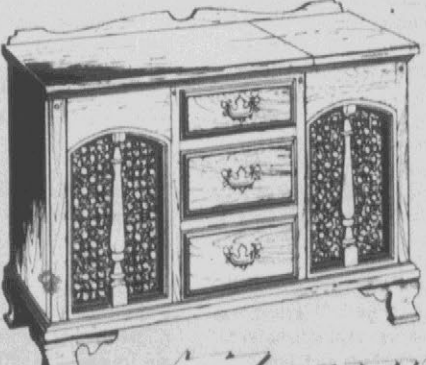


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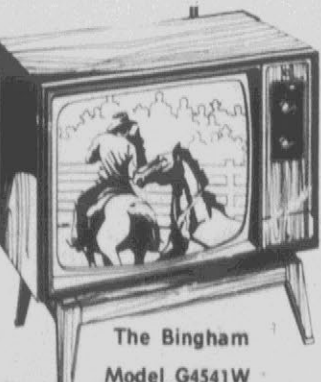


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Training Heart, Cancer Patients For Normal Life

By HENRY G. LOGEMAN
MANHASSET, L. I. (UPI)—A Long Island hospital is helping heart attack victims and cancer patients overcome their fears of returning to a normal life and training them to get jobs.

Prolonged illness and radical surgery often leads to depression and anxiety, even among patients who have recovered with a good prognosis for the future. The idea of a return to normal life and work is often approached with great trepidation.

Doctors at North Shore University Hospital are giving such patients an emotional lift through an unusual vocational training program 90 per cent funded by the federal government.

"These patients are apprehensive," said Mrs. Barbara Joslin, director of the program. "They have gone through prolonged and debilitating sickness. Many are afraid that they are not physically able to go back to work."

"Even where there is a favorable prognosis concerning their recovery, they are often without hope. Many feel that they are going to die."

"Many patients simply don't believe that they are recovering. But when their doctor talks to them about going back to work, it convinces them that they are getting better."

But another problem is employers often turn them down when they learn of their medical histories.

With some exceptions, those who are enrolled in the program must have a life expectancy of at least five years. All of those accepted either received treatment at North Shore University or were referred by attending physicians.

At the outset they are given extensive physical and psychological examinations.

"We want to learn their degree of physical and emotional stamina," Mrs. Joslin said.

A vocational evaluation follows. The participants take a number of tests to determine existing or potential job skills.

"Wherever possible, we try to duplicate their previous job experience," Mrs. Joslin said.

After the tests, the attending physician and a staff counsellor meet with the patient and advise him about potential has employment.

The patient then begins a six to seven-month training course in an area where he has expressed interest.

"In some instances, the enrollees become frightened and want to get out of the program," Mrs. Joslin said. "It is not

helpful to argue with them if they are afraid. "What we do is to schedule follow-up appointments for them, and in most cases, they change their minds and come back."

Mrs. Joslin said the results of the project, which went into operation last January, have been very encouraging.

A 28-year-old man, whose lymph gland cancer was

arrested after seven years of treatment, entered the program "with his spirit totally devastated."

"He had been employed as a handyman in an apartment building, but he didn't want to go back there," she said. "His tests showed that he was very dexterous with tools. We trained him in our hospital to maintain and operate respirator equip-

ment.

"He is now a respiratory therapy technician in a hospital in Suffolk County and is taking courses at Suffolk Community College in inhalation therapy."

A 52-year-old woman heart patient experienced "extreme anxiety" over the prospect of returning to work. Now she has started a 13-week training course at the hospital for

bookkeeping and operation of adding machines and calculators.

The tests showed that the woman may work three to four hours a day. She would need a brief rest period during that time. But, that basis, the work would not overtax her damaged heart.

A 29-year-old victim of Hodgkins Disease felt his illness

and pronounced loss of weight had alienated him from his friends. But he wanted to return to work.

"We placed him in a training program at the hospital for inhalation therapy, but then his doctor felt he might be too susceptible to disease if his work kept him in close contact with patients," Mrs. Joslin said.

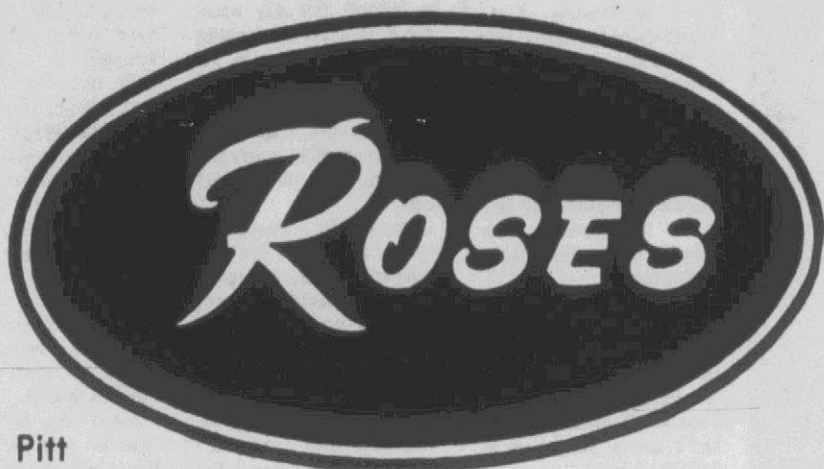
"He was very disappointed,

but he recovered his spirits after we provided him with work in the hospital stock room and as a security guard," she said. "Now he is working in the hospital business office, has expressed a strong interest in accounting, and is taking an accounting course at Suffolk Community College."

Mrs. Joslin said the program differs from other vocational

rehabilitation efforts. The others have been directed almost exclusively to the physically handicapped and those recovering from mental illness.

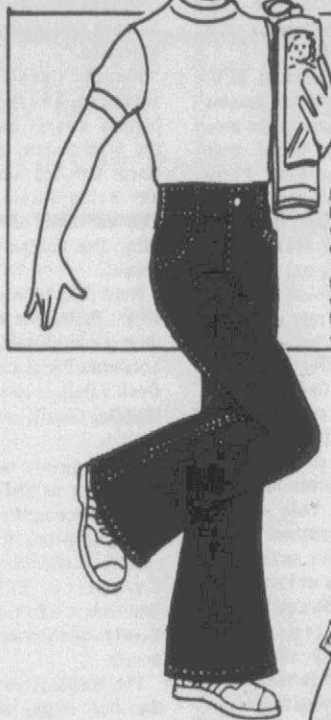
"But with the great strides being made in treatment of cancer and with the recent successes in open heart surgery, it is imperative to direct these patients back to productive lives," she said.



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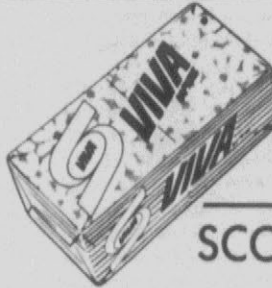
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Fiber Diet Said Risky

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Current nutritional labeling misleads people who try to measure their intake of dietary fiber, says a Cornell University nutritionist.

Peter Van Soest said the labeling is misleading because the official crude fiber measure on which it is based is inaccurate.

"How inaccurate you are will vary according to the food measured," Van Soest said. His comments were made to the New York State Nutrition Institute on Cornell's campus. Details also are outlined in the current issue of Human Ecology Forum.

Some researchers say high fiber diets help prevent atherosclerosis (a disease of the arteries), cancer of the colon, appendicitis, gall bladder disease and varicose veins.

Van Soest said Cornell's N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has studied the role of fiber diets in animal nutrition for almost 20 years, and the importance of such diets is well known.

He said the fiber diet craze for humans is new, and recent studies indicate that humans get far more fiber in their diets than the standard test and nutritional food labeling indicate. He said some fiber is fermented in the lower intestine and provides calories and nutrients, contrary to popular belief.

The nutritionist was guardedly enthusiastic about the newly acclaimed virtues of fiber intake. He said it may have a positive effect by removing cholesterol (often associated with heart disease) from the body, along with bowel amonia, a suggested carcinogen, but excessive intake causes loss of important nutrients, such as vitamins and minerals. He said increased fiber intake has even been shown to induce caloric insufficiency.

More than 90 per cent of the world's supply of the grain rye comes from Europe and Russia.

Painter Francis Speight And Writer Ovid Pierce

Two Artists Face New Chapters In Their Careers



Writer Ovid Pierce (left) and painter Dr. Francis Speight (right) are shown with ECU Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins. (ECU News Bureau photo by Marianne Baines)

By Agnes Barrett

Francis Speight, Artist in Residence, and Ovid W. Pierce, Writer in Residence, ended their tenure at East Carolina University at the close of the 1975-76 academic year, Speight after sixteen years on the faculty and Pierce after twenty years.

Each was well known when he returned to his native state. Speight had been a distinguished artist and teacher at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts for more than forty years.

Ovid Pierce, in 1956, was a novelist whose first book was receiving national acclaim and being translated into French. Each came home because he had deep roots in North Carolina and wanted to concentrate on the area he knew best.

East Carolina University gave them that opportunity. The students who have known them at East Carolina and the state as a whole, are richer for that decision.

Ovid Pierce, since his retirement May 30 has returned to "The Plantation", the colonial house he restored when he returned to North Carolina. He is working on a new novel, his fifth.

Francis Speight will continue to live, for a time at least, in Greenville where his home on Ninth Street is filled with paintings, most of them oils, his and those of his wife, Sarah Blakeslee Speight. Ms.

Speight is best known as a portrait painter. Speight is teaching this summer at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Both men have been recipients of the state's highest award: The North Carolina Award, established by the General Assembly in 1961 to "make annual awards for notable accomplishments by North Carolina citizens in the fields of scholarship, research, the fine arts and public leadership."

The citation, when Francis Speight received this award in 1964, reads in part... "Not merely because his work as a painter has brought great honor to the state, but because through the genius of his art—he has given joy to thousands who have seen his canvases, and will continue to give joy to thousands in the future... the spirit which permeates his pictures, the superb technique, are his alone... He imparts to a new generation his technical skills, and gives, in his wisdom, each student the freedom to see for himself and to be himself... He records on canvas his vision of the world around him."

Ovid Pierce, in 1969, received The North Carolina Award in literature for "his series of nostalgic, beautifully written novels about Eastern North Carolina

during the Civil War and Reconstruction...

One critic said of *The Devil's Half*: "This is a book Turgenev and Chekhov would understand and admire..." When his first novel appeared in 1953, it was hailed as "a novel of grace, style, and quiet excellence..." His next two novels, written with care and affection, bore out the promise of the first."

It is interesting to note that Francis Speight as a young man had wanted to be a writer. While enrolled in Wake Forest College in 1915, he took art lessons at Meredith College. The art lessons were his sister's idea; she thought he might like to illustrate his own writings.

There followed a few months with a commercial art studio, a term at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C., and by 1920 his commitment to painting was for life.

He enrolled at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts where first as a student and later as a teacher he remained until 1961. His paintings of the hilly industrial area along the Schuylkill River—hillsides, stone and stucco houses, clouds against a blue sky, people, brought him national attention.

At Duke University, where Ovid Pierce graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in

English, he was editor of *The Archive*, the oldest college magazine in continuous existence in the South. He next spent two years at Harvard. There, his interest in writing matured. It was while at Harvard that he wrote several of the short stories later published in the *Southwest Review*. These stories have recently been republished by the University of North Carolina Press under the title *Old Man's Gold and Other Stories*.

When first approached Pierce was hesitant to have these stories republished. He describes them as "frail stories for these quickened times".

Pierce is a perfectionist. He spent several years writing and revising each of his novels. Once the first draft is completed he begins painstaking revision, carefully honing, often rewriting whole chapters over and over again.

Rereading a paragraph describing the things with which a Negro woman had surrounded her bed in her room, (broken glass, scissors with blades open, a razor), he began to question his own statement as to the things she had on her pine mantle.

casting of "spells". The end results of this study was one line in the book. His library contains one of the few complete sets, more than a hundred volumes, of the United States Government records of the Civil War.

Both Ovid Pierce and Francis Speight have also been recipients of the Oliver Max Gardner Award. This award is paid from income on a sum bequeathed to the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University, held in trust, and stipulates "shall annually award and pay... therefrom to that member of the faculty of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, who, during the current scholastic year, has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race."

Ovid Pierce joined the army soon after Pearl Harbor and was assigned to Counterintelligence. He served in Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Haiti, Mexico, and had a special assignment to British Guiana.

Recently, when being introduced as speaker at the Greenville Fine Arts Luncheon, the chairman turned to him and asked if he was proud of that; the answer was that he was indeed proud of having served in the CIA.

Later, in a discussion of what at times seemed an effort to disrupt and discredit many of our government agencies, he said that he was also proud of the men who refused under pressure to divulge confidential information which might endanger the lives of people now serving in the corps.

Modest, humble, genuine—are words most often used to describe Francis Speight. His fellow artists are most impressed by his humility, his thoughtful wish that he could do everything better. However, he is honest and forthright in evaluating his own work: he knows its worth. A few years ago an oil was stolen from the hall where he had an exhibit. A friend with more interest than knowledge asked, "Is it signed?" The artist answered with quiet dignity, "Only in every brush stroke."

Would-be buyers complain that purchasing a Speight is not easy. It's not a matter of price. He never seems quite ready to let one go. A professor at ECU who, the first time he saw a large oil (peanuts stacks in Eastern North Carolina), asked about buying it. But he couldn't get a yes or no. He was told instead to take it home with him, see it there for a while, and decide whether it was what he wanted. Then when it was finally hanging in his living room, the professor said Speight asked to take it back to make some minute

changes. The collector worried for another three days fearing he'd get his check back instead of the painting.

Speight's students are enriched not only by his talent and experience but by association with the man himself—the man who says, "I am for good painting, but also for a good life."

He has a quiet sense of humor, often wry and turned on himself. One day when forced to make a decision about a house to live in, he said very dejectedly, "I am not a person who makes his mistakes easily. I study the situation carefully, worry for a while, and then make them."

Among Dr. Speight's awards and honors are two honorary degrees: the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, conferred by Wake Forest College, and the degree of Doctor of Fine Arts from Holy Cross College, conferred in 1964, in a ceremony in which President Lyndon B. Johnson was also honored. He is twice the winner of the Altman Prize for Landscape. Through the National Academy of Design, he received the Medal of Merit of England's Royal Academy of Arts. One of his works is reproduced in the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, 1948 and again in 1964.

In sixteen years at ECU, Francis Speight has painted many landscapes in the area of his early home near Windsor. Sans Souci Ferry has been a favorite spot, painted during the four seasons of the year. One of these (the original hangs in the North Carolina Museum of Art) was reproduced in 1974 for the cover of the telephone directories for eastern North Carolina.

The Speights are gracious in their hospitality. Their home just off the campus is in essence an extension of the School of Art. Their attitude encourages questions at any time; on campus, on the steps of a classroom, or in a school cafeteria. Speight's walks across the campus are always leisurely: stopping to watch a cloud formation; a maple tree turning to gold; to listen to a robin sing. "A robin?" someone says. "Robins don't sing." "Robins sing," answered the man who has spent many hours along the banks of the Schuylkill River as well as in the fields and along the banks of North

Carolina rivers. As the group listened, the robin, as if it knew that it must support a fellow artist, flew out in full view and continued its lively song.

On the eve of a performance of "The Lost Colony" at which Speight was to be presented the Morrison Award, he was asked if it would be possible to have some of his paintings hung in the Visitors Center. Without asking for help, Francis and Sara loaded paintings, one wrapped in a patchwork quilt, into a van. Early the next morning they drove off to Roanoke Island.

Ovid Pierce was teaching at Tulane University when his first novel, *The Plantation*, was published. Critics said the author had a promising career as a writer. He was quoted as saying at a party given for him following the publication that he expected to return to North Carolina to write.

Asked why, he answered that he must write about things he knew; that although he had been away for years, thoughts always went his back to North Carolina when he was writing. However, he returned to Southern Methodist for the next two years. It was in the fall of 1956 that he came to East Carolina to teach creative writing and literature.

North Carolina has bestowed on Pierce the highest awards and honors the State has to offer: The North Carolina Award; The Sir Walter Award, first in 1953 and again 1960; and in 1974, the Halifax Resolves Award.

During his twenty years at ECU, Pierce has had three novels published. On a Lonesome Porch, in 1960; *The Devil's Half*, in 1968, and *The Wedding Guests*, in 1974.

A few months before the publication of *The Wedding Guest* Pierce suffered the loss of his long-time friend and editor, LeBaron Barker, Executive Editor of Doubleday, who had worked closely with him on the other novels.

The *Wedding Guest* was in the last stages of editing when Mr. Barker died of a heart attack. He had written the author earlier that he thought it his most important book, "...telling the story of a number of exciting characters, it has some very important things to say about

the changing times for both blacks and whites and a lot of it applies to both the North and the South, although I think the special quality of the book is that it reveals in compassionate detail the Southern character through three generations."

When the work at Doubleday's was divided among other editors following Mr. Barker's death, the Pierce novel was assigned to Mrs. Betty Prashker who was at the time working on Peter Benchley's *Jaws*.

Pierce served for a number of years as advisor to *The Rebel*, the ECU literary magazine. He arranged for the editor to interview each month some outstanding person, usually an author. One interviewed was Robert F. Kennedy, at that time the U.S. Attorney General.

Pierce likes to write in the morning hours. At the Plantation he usually goes down early. With a cup of coffee in his hand, he stands on the screened back porch to watch life on the farm wake up: first, the birds in the tall trees; guineas restlessly darting about; the bantam rooster crowing; the sheep, following other animals at a distance; the geese, with the long-necked Chinese geese in the lead leaving the stream in the back pasture and making their stately, unhurried march to the barns; doves calling in the distance.

On summer afternoons he sits under the tall trees—some of the giant oaks are said to be more than two hundred years old. Here he writes until the shadow fall or until the almost daily stream of visitors begin to arrive—some invited and many others who feel free to drop in at any time. In the winter, with a fire in the fireplace, there will be records on the stereo: Beethoven, Brahms, Marian Anderson, and his favorite: Mozart's Horn Concertos.

Pierce gave Duke University the manuscripts of *The Plantation* and *On a Lonesome Porch*. Manuscripts of his other novels, along with a large number of books and papers, have been presented to ECU.

As this eastern North Carolina writer returns to his home to live, he assures his friends that although not teaching, his close association with East Carolina will continue.

Americans Returning To Train Travel

Back On The Right Track

By Tom Foreman, Jr.

Pick up the phone and dial 1-800-874-2800, and somebody will tell you where to get off, but don't become offended.

The number is not a joke line, but the toll-free number for Amtrak, or the National Railroad Passenger Corporation. Amtrak has designed a series of features for the summer which will make traveling easier, and for the future, comfortable.

For example, in the midst of the Bicentennial, Amtrak is offering a savings on a "Colonial Corridor" promotion, designed for those who wish to take a round-trip excursion through the high spots of the beginnings of America. The Corridor includes Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, and one may stop at any of these cities, with one intermediate stop in between. All trains have direct access to that city's transit system, so the Bicentennial tourist can make direct transfers to culture and tour buses.

If one wants to travel without having to make the Bicentennial stops, Amtrak has come up with a pass in the design of the European Rail Pass in order to get Americans out of the air, off the highways, and back on the rails.

The pass is called the USA Rail Pass, and is available to anyone who lives on the North

American continent. It is valid in the United States only on Amtrak and the Southern Railway passenger system. And according to a travel agent in Chapel Hill, business for the pass in particular, and Amtrak in general, is good.

"We get such a conglomeration of people," said Louanne B. Finch of Small World Travel Agency. "Students are always looking for a cheap way to travel, and professors often take the train so they can get most of their work done." Ms. Finch added that families also take advantage of train travel, for Amtrak is the only public conveyance which offers family rates regularly.

For the individual, the rail pass offers three sets of travel periods. For 14 days, the price is \$250; for 21 days, the cost is \$325. For one month of travel anywhere in the country, the pass costs \$400. For children under 12, the price is half the normal rates.

Further stipulations exist. Reservations for seats cannot be made with the pass before the pass is purchased. Also, the pass must be used within 15 days of the purchase date. The pass is also valid on the New York-to-Washington Metroliner, or in parlor or sleeping car accommodations, but if you wish to upgrade your accommodations, you must do so within one-half hour of departure time.

If a prospective passenger works through a travel agent, he must purchase the order through that agent, then go to the nearest train station, in the case of Chapel Hill, and to Rocky Mount or Wilson for those in the Greenville area. Then you are on your way. But where are you going?

Starting from Rocky Mount, the first train that comes to mind is the "Champion," one of the favorites of Florida worshippers, which goes through Rocky Mount at 12:25 a.m. The destination is St. Petersburg, which is \$47, one-way. Before St. Pete, the oldest city in the United States, the Champion includes such stops as Charleston (\$18), Jacksonville (\$2.50), and Orlando and Walt Disney World (\$41).

Also, the "Palmetto" passes through the Rocky Mount-Wilson area at approximately 5 p.m., and on to Charleston, where the first historic battle of the Civil War was fought. The Palmetto terminates in Savannah and Hilton Head resort at midnight. Prices range from \$18 to Charleston, up to \$24.50 to Savannah, one-way. Since the run is a short one, most of the conveniences of other long-distance trains have been trimmed, but services on this run are just as good.

Starting out in Raleigh, the "Silver Star" meteor takes you south for Jacksonville,

Disney World, Tampa, and Miami. The Meteor leaves Raleigh for the Florida coast at 7:30 p.m. Prices range from \$22 for a stop in Savannah up to \$53 for Miami and Miami Beach. The ride from Raleigh to Miami takes some 19 hours to complete. In-between, stopping in Jacksonville is \$30-plus, oneway, and the excursion to the land of Mickey Mouse and friends near Orlando is \$39. The return train trip from Florida usually arrives in Raleigh at around 8 a.m., and heads north for Washington, Philadelphia, and New York.

The Silver Star also includes buffet and beverage sections, dining cars, complimentary hors d'oeuvres for first class passengers, and a lounge.

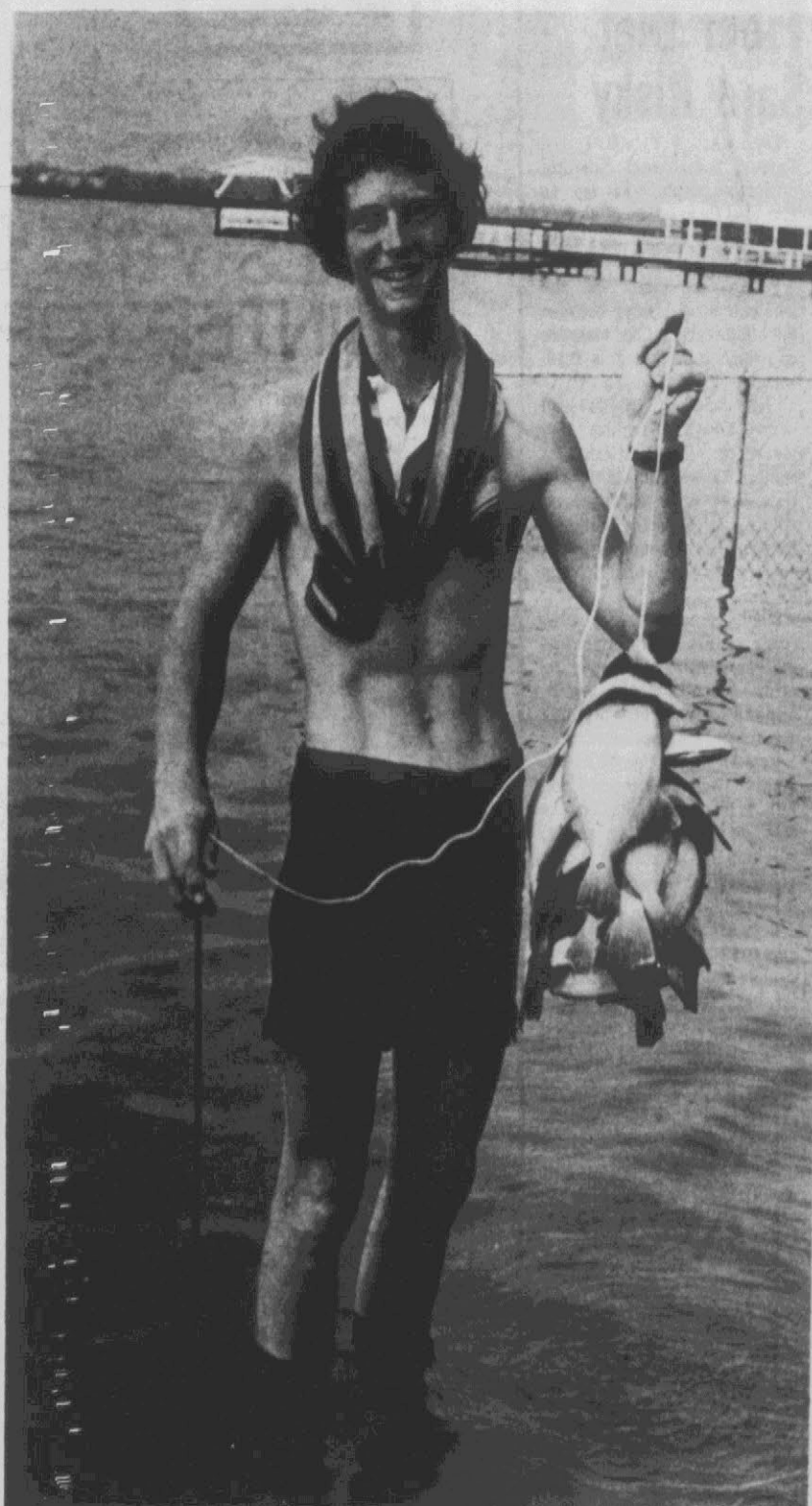
Further to the west, Greensboro provides service to the north to Washington, and to the south to Charlotte, Atlanta, and New Orleans, and as far west as Los Angeles. The Washington-to-Charlotte run is called the "Piedmont" and it passes through Danville and Charlottesville, Va., and, of course, through Greensboro. "The Southern Crescent" runs to Atlanta, leaving Washington at 7:20 p.m., and passing through Greensboro at 1:20 a.m. Seven hours later, you arrive in Atlanta, within moments of Underground Atlanta, Six Flags Over Georgia, and Major League Baseball with the Atlanta Braves.

Three times a week from Atlanta, through trains depart for Birmingham and New Orleans. And from New Orleans, also, three times a week, a passenger can make connections for Los Angeles and the rest of the West Coast.

"Trains aren't having a real hard time," Ms. Finch said. "They're just getting on their feet on how to operate. They need to advertise, they need to more than anybody. But it's real expensive to advertise." Aside from a few radio spots on the USA Rail Pass, and ads in the Northeast for the Metroliner, Amtrak doesn't get much exposure. That aspect is slowly changing, too. With the addition of the Colonial Corridor idea, more tourists should take to the rails to see the country close up. And for the future, but limited to the Midwest, newer and more efficient passenger cars are being constructed to aid Amtrak's fast-haul services, primarily the turbine and diesel-locomotives. The Chicago-Detroit run is now implementing turbo-trains, capable of reaching speeds of up to 125 miles-per-hour.

Ms. Finch thinks that too many people want to go too fast, to consider train travel. "Everybody is rush, rush. Nobody wants to sit down and enjoy." But if Amtrak continues to upgrade its service, people will return to the trains and get passenger rail service back on the right track.

One Of Summer's Pleasures



Eastern North Carolina is a treasure house for summer fishing rewards. A good case in point is this fine string of flounder. Keith Tyndall, a rising junior at New Bern High School, made this catch recently in the shallow shore waters of the Neuse River at Bridgeton. Keith speared the flounder with a gig. (Reflector Photo By Jerry Raynor)

President's Popularity Has A Predictable Course

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A political scientist here reports that popularity ratings of U.S. presidents follow a regular and predictable pattern.

Dr. James A. Stimson, associate professor of political science at the State University of New York at Buffalo, believes there's little a chief executive can do but sit back and watch his peak popularity slip away from him during the early days of a term in office.

War, recession, scandal and bold executive action apparently have little immediate impact on a president's popularity, he says, although these events do set in motion a slow but cumulative shift in public opinion.

In a computerized study of a regular Gallup organization survey, Stimson concludes the only factor that bears a strong relationship to a president's approval ratings is the length of time he's spent in office.

Some modern presidents have always commanded greater admiration and support than others, he notes, but his study points out "a high correlation" in the way public approval of performance changes through the course of a four-year term.

Since the Truman administration, when the Gallup organization began regularly asking Americans whether they approved of the way a president handled his job, Stimson says popularity ratings have all followed the same parabolic, or saucer-shaped, pattern. Here is how it works:

A U.S. president takes office with the greatest amount of public support he'll ever com-

mand. Support soon drops off, rapidly at first, and then at a slower pace.

In the latter part of his term, approval ratings bottom out at roughly the same plurality by which the chief executive was elected. Near the end of the term, his popularity rises slightly, but never to its earlier heights.

Stimson attributes the popularity loss after inauguration day to "early naive expectations" that cause later cynicism.

"It's well documented that large numbers of potential voters lack involvement in the political process," the 32-year old political scientist says.

"They lack interest, information and stable partisan preferences. They vote, if at all, for the man, not the party. In addition, campaign pledges are stated in utter simplicity to permit mass appeal."

These factors, he explains, "produce unrealistic expectations and make later disillusionment inevitable — it occurs no matter what a president does."

Stimson adds that, by inauguration day, new presidents pick up the support of many who did not prefer or vote for them on election day.

"This easily acquired approval, accompanied by no commitment to the man or his policies, is then regularly lost over the early years of a term."

he asserts.

Of all presidents, Eisenhower's popularity dipped the least, and Stimson attributes this to Ike's unusual qualities.

"He was the only recent president whom the public regarded as one of the 'most admired' Americans in the

years before his election. It appears that Ike, honored for his person, and committed to little more than a pre-inaugural trip to Korea, was admirably situated to avoid disillusionment."

Although his study excluded the second Nixon term because

the Watergate scandal and subsequent resignation were "one-of-a-kind events not associated with a normal presidency," Stimson found Nixon's final popularity slide "strangely approximated a normal presidential approval series."

In that term, the normal popularity cycle was compressed into a year and a half, he found.

He notes that only a small portion of the electorate shifted to a disapproval of Nixon's performance after the initial Watergate revelations, but a

downward trend was set in motion that continued unabated, and the net effect was substantial.

"Events come and go, each moving public response to a real but imperceptible degree. Public opinion, like a giant ship, is hard to move, but once having

started slowly on its course is equally hard to stop."

Stimson's research analysis was built upon the earlier work of Dr. John E. Mueller, a University of Rochester political scientist and author of the book, "War, Presidents and Public Opinion."

Services Begin Monday Night

BETHEL — Services will begin Monday night at the Bethel Chapel FWB Church and will continue through Friday.

The speakers are as follows: Monday, Elder Mayo Little of Bethel; Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the Rev. Harvey Purvis of Norwalk, Conn.; Thursday and Friday nights, the Rev. W. W. Bell of Tarboro.

The public is invited to attend.

Asimov Looks To 2076 Life

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — What will life be like 100 years from now? According to writer Isaac Asimov, as he looks ahead to "July 4, 2076," the title of his article in a recent issue of Connecticut Magazine, here's some of what the future has in store:

—Childbearing will be governed by a birth code and children may not be born without a permit.

—Space colonies, circling the earth, will be the dwelling places for 50,000 earthlings.

—The three most important professions will be education, entertainment and computer operation.

—Chief energy sources will be nuclear fusion and solar energy.

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175-14	6.40/6.45-14	50.94	43.94
155-15**	5.60-15	45.61	39.63
165-15**	5.90/6.00-15	53.72	43.78
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195-14	7.75-14, F78-14	61.43	50.44
205-14	8.25-14, G78-14	66.69	54.74
215-14	8.55-14, H78-14	74.00	60.95
165-15*	5.90-15, 6.00-15	55.96	49.94
205-15	8.15-15, 8.25-15	70.95	56.90
215-15	8.45-15, 8.55-15	78.12	63.12
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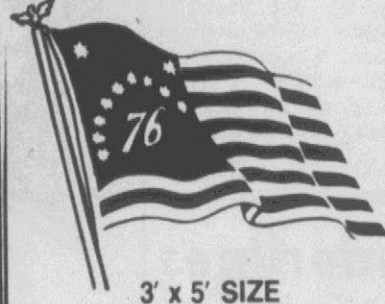
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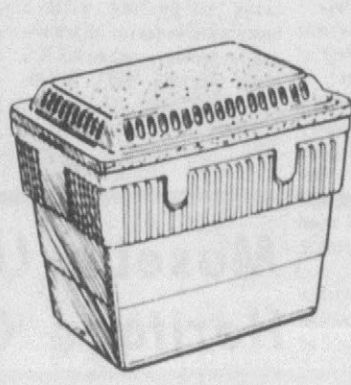


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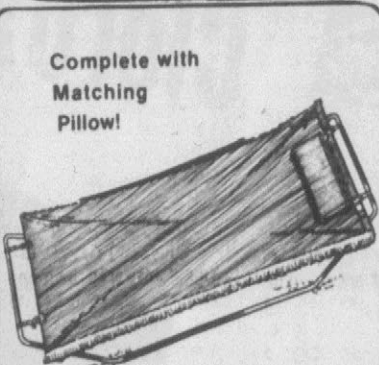


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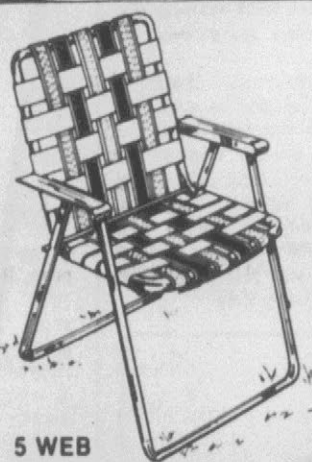


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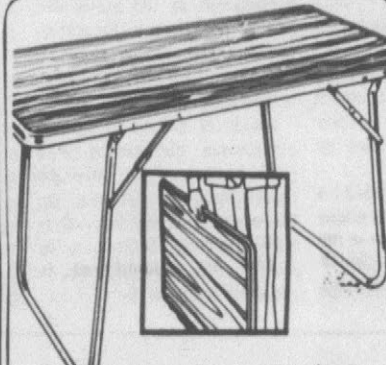
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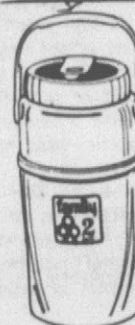
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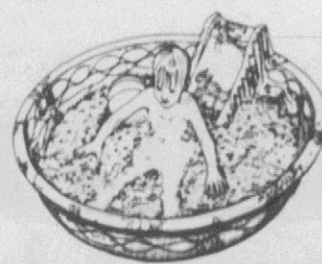
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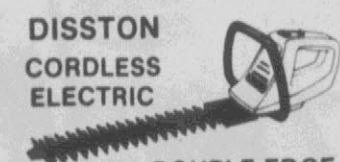
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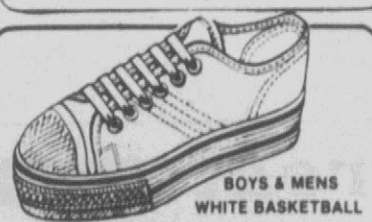
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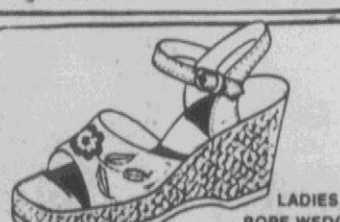
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Space Age Tool Applied To Cleaning Up Statues

By CLARENCE ZAITZ
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) —
"Have laser, will travel."
That's the way they kid a California scientist who developed a Space Age tool to clean up art treasures of the Old World.

Indeed, John Asmus is a Palladin of sorts. Armed with a special laser, he is often summoned to spruce up a dingy cathedral, smudgy statue or sometimes a sarcophagus.

It started as a wedding of science and the arts in a unique university program to make the job of Giulia Musumeci in Venice, Italy, much easier.

Ms. Musumeci works for the Venice superintendent of monuments as a restorer of sculptures, a task she cannot hope to complete in her lifetime.

But Asmus, a University of California, San Diego, scientist, has perfected the use of a laser in cleaning statuary. It can clean in days what might have taken Ms. Musumeci a year to do.

Asmus is the principal investigator for a five-year art-science project with the objectives of further developing laser restoration techniques and training graduate students in laser art conservation. It is the only one of six such projects in the country which uses the laser.

Because of his work the Venetian government has invested \$28,000 in a laser now being completed at the university. Asmus expects to deliver the laser and train Musumeci in its use sometime in September.

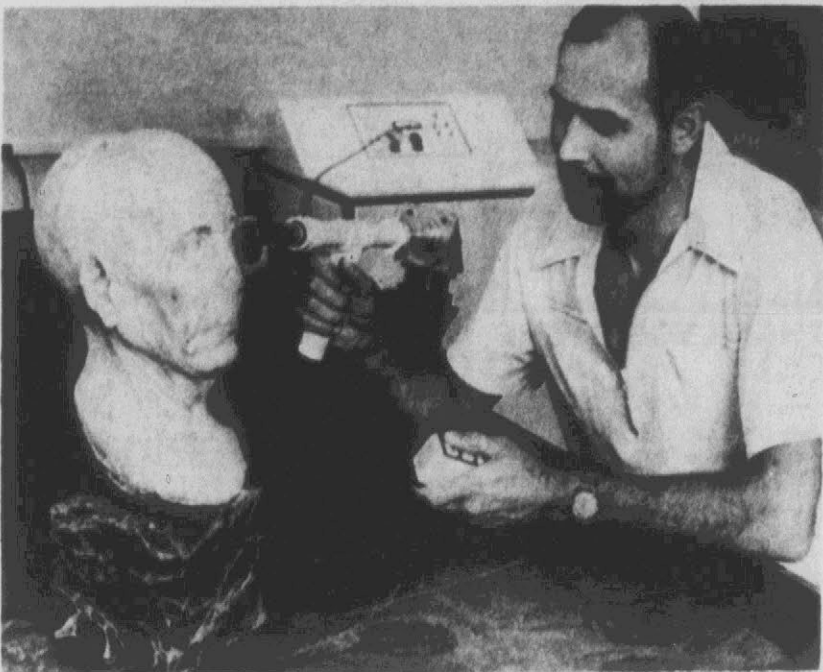
Asmus recalls thinking it all a joke when he was first asked to experiment with laser cleaning back in 1972.

"I thought it was a joke to use a \$30,000 laser as a blow torch," Asmus recalls.

He was in Venice with his laser to make holographic pictures of major art works. That's when Musumeci asked if the laser couldn't help clean statues, too.

By making some adjustments in pulse length, color and energy of the laser, Asmus was able to clean statuary. The laser vaporizes layers of encrustations and overpainting with high-energy bursts milliseconds in duration.

The process is self-limiting because the laser is set to reflect from a light-colored surface, thus it stops penetrating when it



DR. JOHN ASMUS applies a laser from the J. Paul Getty museum. (UPI blast to a Second Century Roman bust Photo)

burns away the dirt and grime. Obviously not everyone was convinced of the total safety of the system, not even Asmus.

So he spent the better part of a year in Europe cleaning pottery in the hills of Tuscany, magnesium limestone at Winchester Cathedral, a lead sarcophagus in Brussels, and wood carvings, textiles and frescoes in Munich.

"If you have enough patience and are tricky enough you can find a way to clean anything," he explains.

He quickly developed a reputation as a man who could clean things with a laser and he used to joke about having "laser, will travel. I used to get messages like 'have cathedral, needs cleaning.'"

But the art world was still not convinced, and the Venetian government didn't have the money for a laser, so Asmus returned to UCSD and got involved in other projects.

He kept receiving pieces of stone — "and even tombstones" he recalls — from throughout the world as curators and others wanted a test to see if their material could be cleaned by laser.

Now he has developed a portable laser for Venice which is half the size and 10 times the power of a laboratory model.

Asmus is pleased that the

laser is dealing with a humanistic endeavor of science and technology, and terms it a major turning point in his career.

"There is a whole class of

materials and problems associated with the arts," he explains. "It is a route for the scientist in me to do something creative and interesting and probably worthwhile."

Museum Underlines Heritage Of State

EAGLE, Wis. (AP) — Even the pines are immigrants.

The State Historical Society's Old World Wisconsin, having been visited already by such notables as Queen Margrethe of Denmark, has opened at last to the public as Wisconsin's chief contribution to the nation's bicentennial fete.

The outdoor museum in southeastern Wisconsin is reminiscent of Old Sturbridge Village or Plymouth Plantation or Williamsburg as a reconstruction of 18th-century pioneer homesteads and villages.

Yet it is unique in that it emphasizes the cosmopolitan ethnic heritage of cultures which immigrants imported to Wisconsin, ranging from German-style log houses with energy-minded southern exposure windows to a chapel

once built by a farming community of black persons.

Only a part of the projected 576-acre development on Wisconsin 67 is ready for the initial tourist invasion.

Construction is to continue for years, providing visitors with what researcher Marty Perkins describes as an educational experience in watching how pioneers built their hand-hewn log homes, barns, smokehouses, schoolhouses and pasture fences.

Eventually the Historical Society intends to staff the museum with blacksmiths and other period craftsmen. Meantime, costumed college students will serve as guides, explaining the history and meaning of the structures, which are being relocated from throughout the state.

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PROGRAM DATA

\$272,750 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	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



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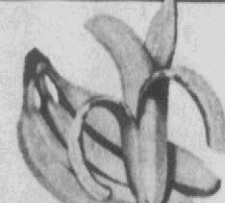
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Retention Pond Being Built To Hold Runoff



VISIT CONSTRUCTION SITE — Jim McFarlane, project supervisor, left and D. R. Hoke, grading contractor, visit the construction site of a storm water retention pond at the new Greenville Square Mall.

A storm water retention pond is being built at the new Greenville Square Mall. The pond will serve two purposes. It will trap sediment that may wash off the land where the shopping mall is being built. It will also retain storm runoff water each time a heavy rain occurs.

The water storage basin will hold 195,200 cubic feet of water and sediment. The completed retention pond will have water in it only when storms occur. The pond area will be surrounded by a six-foot high fence, according to plans approved by the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission.

Greenville City Council adopted a Sedimentation Pollution Control Ordinance January 9, 1975. The Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District makes recommendations to the City Planning Board after reviewing each developer's sediment control plan. C. A. Holliday is the enforcement officer for the Greenville Sedimentation Control Ordinance.

They Scramble For Sun On Black Sea Riviera

SOCHI, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — At this Black Sea resort, heart of the so-called "Soviet Riviera," a vacationer's day starts early. It has to.

By 6 a.m. these summer mornings Sochi's broad, palm tree-lined streets are abuzz with holidaymakers of all ages, picking their way down toward the beach from scores of high-rise steel-and-concrete hotels, older guest houses and private homes tucked in at the feet of the Caucasus mountains.

By 7 a.m. the swath of pebble-strewn beach is beginning to fill. Some early risers lug air mattresses needed to cover the stones. Others stop to pick up individual wooden platforms for the same purpose. A few hardy souls simply stretch out on heavy beach towels.

By 8 a.m. the beach is full, hardly a space remaining. The pebbles at a glance seem to have been replaced with white flesh, cheek-to-cheek, jowl-to-jowl, as far as the eye can see. The scramble for the Black Sea sun is on for another day.

Sochi, a city of a quarter million, is the Soviet equivalent of Atlantic City, Brighton or Nice.

Every year three million Soviet and East European citizens make their way here for an annual "otpusk," which means vacation but can be translated literally as "letting go."

By western standards the city is pretty tame, even square. There are no beach parties or discotheques. Swim suits are brief but always eminently decent. Public drunkenness is discouraged and authorities have launched a massive campaign against smoking to promote the city's image as a health spa.

Vacationers' lives are perhaps over-organized. They troop through the sprawling botanical gardens in knots of 30, dutifully listening to guides. Posters give them comradely advice about their health and, on the beach, loudspeakers warn against taking too much sun.

Sochi sprang up at the end of the last century as a health resort for the Czar's court. The attractions, aside from the blue-green waters of the sea, were a subtropical climate and mineral springs.

In the 1940s Stalin ordered the city turned into a full-fledged resort for the masses and construction began in earnest. A recent count showed Sochi to have 53 sanitariums, 23 hotels and a big international youth camp.

For Soviet citizens accommodation is cheap. A double at the big Pearl Hotel — 1,100 rooms — costs about five rubles (\$6.50) per night. But there is no

luxury like a fan or an air-conditioner for a hot day.

Most visitors — and they come from the farthest reaches of this huge country — stay in the sanitariums, with everything organized and paid for by their union or enterprise back home.

Although nominally serving a medical purpose — and thus equipped with a staff of doctors, the sanitariums really are little more than rest homes, where the guest can "take the waters," eat a special diet and enjoy a bit of pampering.

The Metallurgy sanitarium, for instance, is medium sized for Sochi, with 350 beds. Built 20 years ago, it has the atmosphere of a pre-war luxury hotel,

complete with library, movie theater, auditorium and potted plants in the vestibule.

Doctors examine "patients" when they arrive for the standard 24-day stay, recommending a health program that takes up 24 hours of every day, although time is allowed for wandering among nearby cypress trees and oleander or along the seafont promenade near the city center.

Although there are bars and a few nightclubs, and young people gather at the main boat terminal each evening to hear rock music, Sochi is practically closed up by 11 p.m.

But to the Soviets, Sochi means sun and the scramble for that begins early.

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A Love Affair With Chamber Music



MUSIC MAKERS—From left, cellist Sadao Harada; second violinist Kikuei Ikeda; first violinist Koichiro Harada; and violist Kazuhide Isomura. (AP Wirephoto)

By ELAINE HOOKER
Associated Press Writer
NORFOLK, Conn. (AP) — People in the audience whistled and stomped their feet. An uncommon reception from generally restrained classical music fans. But the Tokyo String Quartet is not common.

They play together as though there were not just a cello, a viola and two violins. They play practically as one, yet maintain their individuality.

"They are in the front rank of all quartets, young and old," said violinist Raphael Hillier. "If you were to name the top five in the world they would be on it. I don't think there would be any disagreement, anywhere."

Hillier was in Tokyo during the summer of 1966, teaching with the Juilliard String Quartet. Three of the present members of the Tokyo String Quartet, then all about 20 years old, were in the class.

"It only takes a few minutes to figure who's exceptionally talented," he said. "These people made an impression at once. They had potential as a great quartet."

In such a quartet, said Hillier, each player must retain his individuality, but there must be a "unanimity of feeling about music. That's the whole enigma of a first-rate quartet, the way of blending the individuals."

He encouraged them to study in the United States and helped them form a quartet in 1969. Two of the musicians spent a time with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra to earn money to attend Juilliard.

In the summer of 1969 the new quartet practiced from

morning to midnight for seven weeks, rehearsing a repertoire for a prestigious chamber music competition in Munich, Germany. They took first prize and were off. A recording contract went with the first prize.

"This is our dream," said the group's violist, Kazuhide Isomura.

"We all fell in love with chamber music. We all believe quartet music is the greatest literature ... When we play for an audience we get excited. We get high."

None of them ever wanted to be a soloist, although Hillier said some of their teachers tried to push them in that direction.

Playing chamber music, second violinist Kikuei Ikeda said, is "like having a conversation. You have just one person talking and it's not so good. Here we're all sitting around talking. I like that better."

This summer, while they're in residence at the Yale summer music school in Norfolk, they are learning five Beethoven quartets. Next season they're booked for 97 concerts in the United States and Europe after they complete a six-week tour of Japan.

"Ten to 15 years ago you could hardly give away a string quartet, except a few. Now we are in a renaissance of chamber music. It's a sound the young people are mad for," said Audrey Michaels, the quartet's press representative.

The quartet splits about \$2,500 a concert after they pay their manager and such tour expenses as transportation and housing.

Today's 'Sunday In The Park' Jazz Program To Be Heard

The All-Star Jazz Band under the direction of Bill Gamble is providing entertainment for today's "Sunday In The Park" concert that begins at 7 p.m. on the grassy slope east of Reade Street between Third and Fourth Streets.

Gamble, who is founder and director of jazz at the Fine Arts Center in Kingsport, Tennessee, and vice president of the Tennessee Jazz and Blues Society, is the leader of his own combo and 16-piece band.

A musician specializing in reed instruments, Gamble will today be leading a six piece group that includes Steve Cox of Grifton, trombone; Tom Richardson, Knoxville, Tenn., trumpet; Ronnie Bush, Raleigh, drums; and two members of the East Carolina University

School of Music faculty, pianist Joe Distefano and bass player George Naff.

In the group's program today, the musicians will concentrate on a history of jazz concert, various styles and periods of jazz to include Dixieland.

Gamble is also noted as a lecturer on the history and nature of jazz, and has lectured in such places as the University of South Carolina, East Tennessee State University, and at the Highlands Arts Festival.

In the event of rain, today's "Sunday In The Park" concert will be held at 7 p.m. in Elm Street Gym.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. "Sunday In The Park" is funded by the City of Greenville and is under the auspices of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

At 7 Today

Campus Concert

A special summer concert featuring four bands and a "pop" chorus will take place today at 7 p.m. in the open space before the A.J. Fletcher Music Building on campus at East Carolina University.

This is the first concert to be given for the public by members of the annual ECU Summer Camp. Students from junior and senior high schools from all parts of North Carolina as well as from adjoining states are now taking part in the camp which provides special instruction to students of band music.

Performers in the four bands as well as the chorus are drawn from the student body attending the 1976 summer camp.

Band leaders for the four bands are Herbert Carter and George Knight, both faculty members at the ECU School of Music; Ray Haney of Elizabethtown, Va. Ed Jones from Woodbridge, Va. Linda Christenson of Jacksonville (N.C.) directs the chorus.

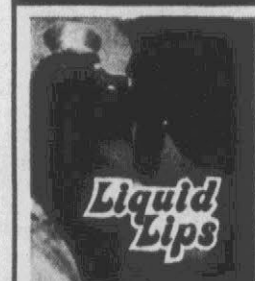
Music to be played by the young musicians includes marches, popular music and "light" music from musicals and operettas.

There is no admission charge for today's concert. Those attending are invited to bring along folding chairs, blankets, pillows, etc. for more comfort.

In the event of rain, the concert will be moved inside the building to the recital hall.

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PG at 10:45
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"GUNS OF THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
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George "Blue Knight" Kennedy &
James Whitmore PG 8:50

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SUMMER SILHOUETTE ... Two girls, water, a pier and a shore grasses make a restful summer scene. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

At The Movies

PLAZA Cinema I
Gator—Burt Reynolds stars in this action filled movie as he races to escape the police. Playing now through Friday.
Cinema II
One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest—Playing now through Friday.
PARK
Future World—Now playing.
Late Show—Arena—Playing Friday and Saturday nights at 11:15 p.m.
PITT
Drive-In—This comical movie is about funny experiences at the drive-in movies. Now playing.

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Summer of '76
NEXT—"JAWS OF DEATH" (PG)

Hospitality House

The publicity director and two cast members from North Carolina's outdoor drama, "The Sword and the Cross," are being featured on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" over WITN-TV, Channel 7 today from noon until 1 p.m.
Paul Wilson, publicity director of the Snow Camp based drama and the lead players, Rich Brinkley and Mary Smith will present a skit from the show. Both have previously performed in plays about Thomas Jefferson; and Jefferson is the theme of a film on the show, "Thomas Jefferson—Man From Monticello."
A film featuring noted outdoorswoman-writer Karen Green is also being shown. Ms Green was interviewed by Kay at the annual conference of women in TV and radio.
Another guest today is Elliot Frank, guitarist and artist-in-resident at Lenoir Community College, Kinston. Frank will perform works by Bach, Hector Villa-Lobos and will also play Joplin's "The Entertainer."
The kitchen spot today features a second round in a film on fancy cake decorating.

SHEEN REPLACES
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mar- pola's "Apocalypse Now," starring Sheen has replaced Harvey ring Marlon Brando and Robert Keitel in Francis Ford Cop- Duval.

By RAMESH C. PANDE
PURI, India (UPI) — With the soft rumble of thunder heralding the advent of rains, Puri becomes a pilgrim's paradise.
It is the time when Lord Jagannath and his kin are taken out for a ride in their divine chariots through downtown streets.
The spectacular "Rath Yatra," or the procession of divine chariots, is an annual celebration that attracts hundreds of thousands of devotees from all over India. The festivities are observed on the

Top Country
"The Door Is Always Open," Dave & Sugar
"Suspicious Minds," Jennings & Colter
"Here Comes The Freedom Train," Merle Haggard
"When Something Is Wrong With My Baby," Sonny James
"Homemade Love," Tom Brash
"All These Things," Joe Stampley
"Love Revival," Mel Tillis
"Golden Ring," Jones & Wynette
"Is Forever Longer Than Always," Wagoner & Parton

Top Ten
"Kiss and Say Goodbye," Manhattans
"Afternoon Delight," Starland Vocal Band
"More, More, More," Andrea True Connection
"Love Is Alive," Gary Wright
"Moonlight Feels Right," Starbuck
"Let Her In," John Travolta
"Got To Get You Into My Life," Beatles
"I'll Be Good To You," Brothers Johnson
"Take The Money And Run," Steve Miller
"The Boys Are Back In Town," Thin Lizzy

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ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
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"A wonderful, sad, funny, boisterous, sensitive movie." — Rex Reed, Daily News
SHOWS DAILY 2-4-30-7-9-30
No Purses Accepted
CINEMA 2—NEXT—"THE OMEN" (R)

Thomas Wolfe Home Dedicated As Historic Site

By NANCY SZOKEN
ASHEVILLE — Nearly 90 years old, the rambling 23-room boardinghouse stands now on a closed-off street, with parking lot, a defunct hotel and a community theatre for neighbors.

But its elderly appearance is the product not only of time but of careful restoration — for this house is the "Old Kentucky Home," boyhood residence of North Carolina's most famous novelist, Thomas Wolfe.

In 1937, returning to Asheville after a seven years' absence, Wolfe wrote: "... And again, again, in the old house I feel beneath my tread the creak of the old stair, the worn rail, the whitewashed walls, the feel of darkness and the house asleep, and think, 'I was a child here; here the stairs, and here was darkness, this was I, and here is Time.' These things never change." (1)

Today, visitors to this mountain city can also feel the "creak of the old stair" in that Spruce Street boardinghouse, now open to the public as the Thomas Wolfe Memorial. Having been preserved and subtly restored to look just as it did when Wolfe lived there, the house is being rededicated today as a state historic site.

It was originally dedicated as a National Historic Landmark in 1973.

The "Old Kentucky Home" has literary as well as historic significance, for Wolfe is among the most autobiographical of American novelists. Admitting in his first novel, "Look Homeward, Angel," that he "used the clay of life to make his book," Wolfe

went on to tell the story of his own youth in Asheville as the story of "Eugene Gant" growing up in "Altamont."

In the novel, the "Old Kentucky Home" became the boardinghouse "Dixieland."

"It was situated five minutes from the public square," Wolfe wrote, "on a pleasant sloping middle-class street of small homes and boarding-houses. Dixieland was a big cheaply constructed frame house of eighteen or twenty drafty high-ceilinged rooms; it had a rambling, unplanned gabular appearance, and was painted a dirty yellow." (2)

The house's middle-class character made it interesting to the restorationists who have been preparing the house for this rededication since last October.

Unlike most memorial buildings, it contains not expensive antiques but furnishings from mail-order catalogues, and during its restoration workers were careful not to make the "Old Kentucky Home" look any shinier or more impressive than it had really been.

Fifty years' worth of layered paint and wallpaper were stripped to uncover the colors of interior walls as Wolfe saw them, and the walls were repainted in similar colors — but with only one coat of paint, so they wouldn't look brand new. Furniture was moved back to the rooms it was in the early 1920's.

The restoration work is still going on, including reproducing the exact linoleum pattern Wolfe's mother, Julia Swestall Wolfe, had in her kitchen.

Mrs. Wolfe bought the "Old Kentucky Home" in 1906 to operate as a boardinghouse. The house was lost because of debts but was bought back with royalties from Wolfe's books after his death in 1938.

In 1949 the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Association acquired the house and kept it open to visitors until the City of Asheville took over the title in 1958.

In 1973, "Old Kentucky Home" was declared a National Historic Landmark, and on Jan. 1, 1975, it was deeded to the state for operation as a historic site. It has been open to visitors during the summers, but newly installed electrical and heating systems will now enable the public to visit the house year-round.

The rededication ceremonies today will feature a speech by Ketti Frings, the Los Angeles writer who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1958 for her stage adaptation of Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel".

Asheville Host City For National Meeting

The quarterly national conference of State Historic Preservation Officers is being held in Asheville this weekend (Friday through today).

Officials from all 50 states and five United States territories are attending the meeting to discuss the future of national historic preservation and the apportionment of federal preservation grant funds.

The national conference meetings are usually held in

Other speakers at the ceremony will include Grace J. Rohrer, secretary of the N. C. Department of Cultural Resources; Dr. Larry E. Tise, director of the department's Division of Archives and History; Bill B. Horton, vice mayor of Asheville; and Fred Wolfe, Thomas Wolfe's brother.

The rededication, which will take place in the Asheville Community Theatre next door to the memorial, will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a folk music concert by the Appalachian Women's Cooperative Band. After the ribbon cutting, the public is invited to a free open house at the memorial itself.

(1) "Return," Asheville Citizen-Times, May 16, 1937.

(2) "Look Homeward, Angel," copyright ©1929 by Charles Scribner's Sons; renewal copyright ©1957, Edward C. Aswell, as administrator C.T.A. of the estate of Thomas Wolfe and/or Fred W. Wolfe. Used with permission.



"OLD KENTUCKY HOME" ... the Asheville boardinghouse where novelist Thomas Wolfe grew up. The 19th century house was depicted by Wolfe as "Dixieland" in his novel "Look Homeward

Angel." The house is being dedicated today as a North Carolina State Historic Site.

Williamsburg Events

Mid and late summer activities at Colonial Williamsburg include special events and continuing activities. Highlights are:

—Today: Special observance commemorating the official reading to the public of the Declaration of Independence in Williamsburg on July 25, 1776.

—Ballads and Madrigals—Concerts in the colonial Capitol by costumed musicians, every Sunday at 8 p.m.

—Tricorn Hat Tours for children—Visits to the gaol and the maze, the apothecary shop and the magazine, bowling on the green. Led by a costumed hostess, twice daily through Aug. 29.

—Morning Musters—Costumed militia and fife and drums parade at 8:30 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday on the Market Square (5:15 p.m. beginning Aug. 26).

—Saturday Parade—Fife and Drum Corps parades on Duke of Gloucester Street each Saturday at noon.

—Illustrated Bicentennial Program—"Williamsburg's Finest Hour," offered three times each Sunday, Tuesday and Friday in the Williamsburg Conference Center.

—Evening Tours—A dozen Colonial Williamsburg buildings, including several craft shops, are open until 7 p.m. daily except Sunday when most exhibitions close at 5 p.m.

—Centennial Art—"A Gallery of Patriotic Folk Art," featuring the work of untrained artists, sculptors and carvers about the time of the Centennial in 1876, Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection. Open daily until 9 p.m.

—Craft Workshops—Skilled craftsmen demonstrate and explain their work four times a day, except Sunday, in the Williamsburg Conference Center using film, sound, closed-circuit television to improve the presentation. Gunsmiths, silversmiths, coopers, bookbinders, musical instrumentmakers, printers, weavers and other alternate daily, each giving two programs a week.

Best Sellers

Fiction

Trinity — Leon Uris
The Deep — Peter Benchley
The Lonely Lady — Harold Robbins
1876 — Gore Vidal
Agent in Place — Helen MacInnes
The Canfield Decision — Spiro Agnew
The West End Terror — Nicholas Meyer

Dolores — Jacqueline Susann
Crowned Heads — Thomas Tryon
A Stranger In The Mirror — Sidney Sheldon

Nonfiction

The Final Days — Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein
World of Our Fathers — Irving Howe
Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Gail Sheehy
A Man Called Intrepid: the Secret War — William Stevenson
A Year Of Beauty and Health — Beverly and Vidal Sassoon
Scoundrel Time — Lillian Hellman
The Rockefellers — Peter Collier and David Horowitz
Born Again — Charles Colson
The Russians — Hedrick Smith
Margot Fonteyn: An Autobiography

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

Several interesting and informative books about women and for women have been added to the library's new book collection.

One that is of importance to the working woman is GETTING YOURS by Letty Cottin Pogrebin. While this book does not offer any perfect, private solutions for the working woman, it tells how women can make the system work for them. Utilizing the personal and professional experience of hundreds of American women, Letty Pogrebin discusses the dead end job, career advice, on the job hassles, sex discrimination, husbands, children, the Equal Rights Adment, age discrimination, and much much more. Her understanding of the need, guilt, conflicts and problems of the woman working outside the home is clearly evident in this down-to-earth and compassionate guide to the working world.

WOMEN, MONEY AND POWER is the title of another significant book for women. Authors Phyllis Chesler and Emily Jane Goodman explore in this startling and shocking study questions such as these: Why are women so ignorant about money? How can women want only what money buys in a money culture—beauty, health, happiness, a home, security, comfort—and still remain so ignorant about how it works? Why do so many women seem proud of their ignorance? Contrary to what most people think, these authors indicate that women don't own the wealth in America. Many have never even written a check. Women are penalized by the tax structure so that holding a paying job and raising a family at the same time becomes an economic burden. Women spend millions of dollars in "women industries" (cosmetics, fashion, etc.) and men make the profits. WOMEN, MONEY AND POWER is not a guide to balancing budgets or to getting a better job. It simply looks at the facts, at why women do not control American wealth, or anything else, how they feel about money, what it is they do to survive.

Ellen Switzer, in association with Wendy Susco, has written a book called THE LAW FOR A WOMAN that is an invaluable aid to the laywoman. Laws governing the lives of women, from childhood through old age, have changed in two ways: new legislation has been passed, and old laws have been reinterpreted to create a whole set of new and different precedents. This book explains these changes that affect so many women's lives by using real cases and what happened. While each case is specific enough to be clear, it is universal enough to apply to any number of situations that are similar. Chapters in the book deal with topics such as a woman's rights in a marriage or family situation, a woman's in an employment situation, a woman's rights in a medical situation, and the rights of juveniles. Much more than just a complaint against inequities, THE LAW FOR A WOMAN provides sources of help that are an addition to the easily understandable casebook approach.

Morrison Award To Sam Ragan

MANTEO — Samuel T. Ragan, editor and publisher of the Southern Pine Pilot, received the coveted Morrison Award on the stage of "The Lost Colony" Waterside Theatre here Friday night.

Ragan, long-time advocate of the fine arts in North Carolina is a poet, teacher, and author, and is past president of the North Carolina Press Association, of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association, and is a director of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

In addition, Ragan is past president of the North Carolina News Council and the Eastern North Carolina Press Association, and served as the first secretary of the North Carolina Department of Art, Culture, and History (now the Department of Cultural Resources).

He is the host of the series of television programs on

WTVD-Durham known as "Sam Ragan Reports," and is the author of the weekly column printed in the Pilot and the Raleigh News and Observer, "Southern Accent," through which he has introduced many new writers to the public, notably Reynolds Price and Guy Owen.

The Morrison Award is a bronze medallion designed from a 1937 commemorative gold coin cast in honor of the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, the first child of English parents born in the New World. The award was presented to Ragan by Aycock Brown, director of the Dare County Tourist Bureau.

Since 1967, the year the award was first presented to Paul Green, author of "The Lost Colony", the Morrison Award has been presented annually to the person who has demonstrated, through the highest standards of excellence, significant

achievement and creative accomplishment in writing and producing, directing and performance in drama, music, the dance and the other aspects of the performing arts.

Other winners of the award include former North Carolina Symphony director Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin (1968); actor Andy Griffith (1969); director and choreographer of "The Lost Colony" and many Broadway and television hits, Joe Layton (1970); the late Sidney Blackmer, actor and advisor to the North Carolina School of the Arts (1971); fine arts patrons James and Mary

Semans (1972); artist and art educator Francis Speight (1973); and State Treasurer and one of the founders of the State Museum of the Arts Edwin Gill (1974).

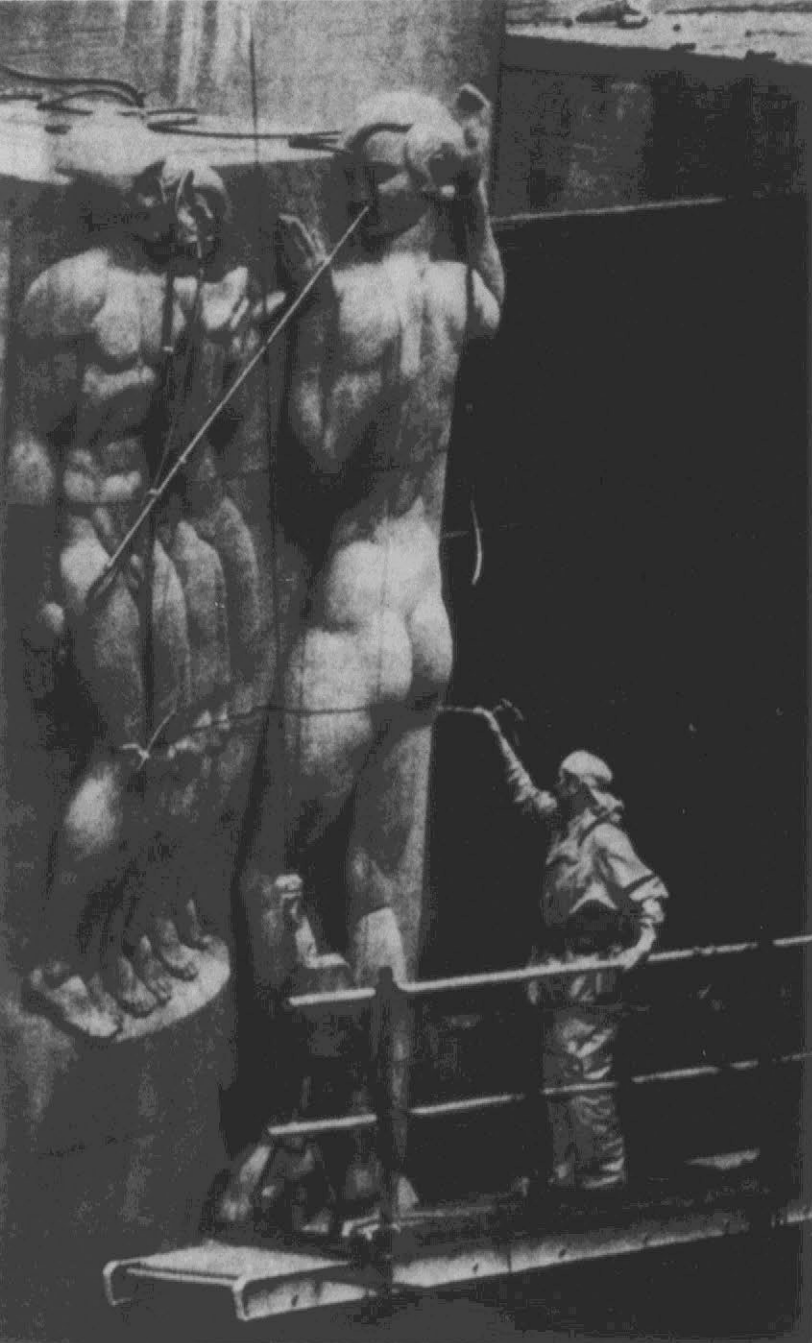
The Morrison Award is given by the people of Dare County in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Morrison of Washington, D. C. and Nags Head. Mrs. Morrison is producer of "The Lost Colony", and served for eleven years as chairman of the board of the Roanoke Island Historical Association (RIHA), the organization responsible for the production. Morrison is a Washington attorney.

Writers To Meet Tuesday

The second July meeting of the Greenville Writers Club will take place on Tuesday, July 27 at 8 p.m. in the offices of the "New East" magazine, Wilcar Executive Building, 223 W. 10th Street.

Access is through the rear entrance of the building, with parking in the rear parking lot.

All persons interested in any type of writing, including poetry during the summer months, are invited to attend. There is no admission charge and no formal membership arrangement involved.



CLEANING SCULPTURE ... A workman hoses down the huge limestone pylon sculpture on the facade of the RCA Building in New York's Rockefeller Center Friday as the Center's buildings undergo a facade cleaning process.

The sculpture, by New York sculpture Leo Friedlander, is one of two pylons over the entrance to the NBC studios on West 50th Street. It was installed in 1933 prior to the building's opening. (AP Wirephoto)

Key Roles For Council Members

Staff members of the North Carolina Arts Council had key roles in the national convention of the Associated Councils of the Arts July 21-24 in Seattle.

Halsey North, N.C. council director, discussed ways in which state and local arts councils work with recreation systems.

Mary Regan, associate director, conducted workshops on local government grants to the arts.

North Carolina, along with Alaska, has been used as a testing ground for municipal participation in grants matched by other governmental agencies, like the National Endowment for the Arts.

The program has been highly successful, with local governments in North Carolina putting out initially a total of \$136,035, a sum that has increased in the two years since the program began to an anticipated \$529,725 during the next fiscal year. The number of local governments taking part in the program has grown from 16 to an expected 98.

The state also has received more than \$1 million to hire artists and craftsmen under its Third Century Program funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Children's Films

Films in the library's children summer series to be shown during the coming week number half a dozen. The two major showings are The Juggler of Notre Dame, an adaptation of Anatole France's classic tale; and Big People—Little People, a fantasy in which children run the government of a big city.

Other films scheduled to be shown are Why We Use Money; Gallant Little Tailor; Z is for Zoo; and A Lady of the Light.

Show times are: Carver Library, Tuesday, 4 p.m.; Sheppard Memorial Library, Thursday, 7 p.m., and East Branch Library, Friday, 4 p.m.

To Perform In Durham

For the first time in its five year history, the Greenville Puppet Theater will be performing in an out-of-area location.

On July 30, the puppet theater's director, Charlie Hayek, and four others in the group will be in Durham. Tentative plans call for three performances at various library sites in Durham during the day.

The four puppeteers scheduled to perform in Durham are Jay Holley, Beth Carlon, Stacy Stephenson and Kathy Hayek.

On August 17, 1976
VOTE

Irma
Worthington
DEMOCRAT

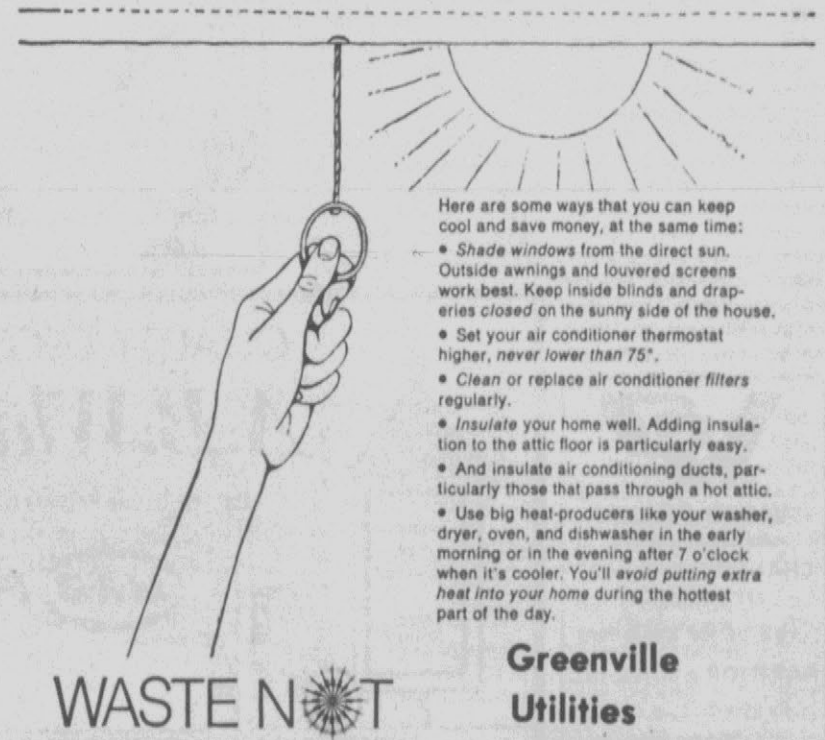


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save cool cash... and keep cool, too!



Here are some ways that you can keep cool and save money, at the same time:

- Shade windows from the direct sun. Outside awnings and lowered screens work best. Keep inside blinds and draperies closed on the sunny side of the house.
- Set your air conditioner thermostat higher, never lower than 75°.
- Clean or replace air conditioner filters regularly.
- Insulate your home well. Adding insulation to the attic floor is particularly easy.
- And insulate air conditioning ducts, particularly those that pass through a hot attic.
- Use big heat-producers like your washer, dryer, oven, and dishwasher in the early morning or in the evening after 7 o'clock when it's cooler. You'll avoid putting extra heat into your home during the hottest part of the day.

Greenville
Utilities
Commission

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THREE BEDROOM RANCH PLAN CONSERVES SPACE

By Jerry Bishop

Save money without sacrificing livability. The Landorf, bring in the outdoors and complete the effect.

Large enough for family and guests, the living room provides the focus of the home. It is comfortable, accessible from the sleeping areas, and close to the kitchen for entertaining.

Bordering the dining area is an excellent work center kitchen. Besides containing all necessary kitchen equipment,

the area carves a laundry niche and utility area. A central work island offers additional cabinet space, and a garage entry allows for ease in unloading groceries. In fact, the adjacent garage storage area provides a logical location for a pantry if one is desired.

For effective zoning from

PLAN YOUR HOME

everyday noise, bedrooms are clustered to the left of the living areas. The master bedroom, which measures over 14 by 12, merits a half bath and walk-in closet. The second bath, edged by a linen closet, is near bedrooms and living room.

With three outside entrances

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. Is there anyway to eliminate slugs without using a poison? (Mrs. G. C., Charlotte)

A. Leave boards or other flat object around the area you wish to protect. Slugs will hide under them during the day to avoid the light, making it possible for you to crush them. A less messy way is to bury cans or saucers up the rim, and then fill these containers with beer. The slugs will crawl in the beer and drown. (Jim Baker, extension entomologist)

Q. Please tell us how to care for a "Burn" or "Ungentine" plant. (C. T., Charlotte)

A. Aloe vera (Burn, Sunburn or Ungentine Plant) tolerates neglect and dry conditions. It needs little watering and can go for weeks without moisture.

Grow Aloe vera in full sun or bright indirect light. For soil, use one-half sand and one-half house plant potting soil. Fertilize only about every six to eight months. This is the plant that prevents blistering from sunburn, scalding water, or steam. Merely break one of the succulent dagger-like leaves and rub the oozing jelly-like substance on the burn. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist.)

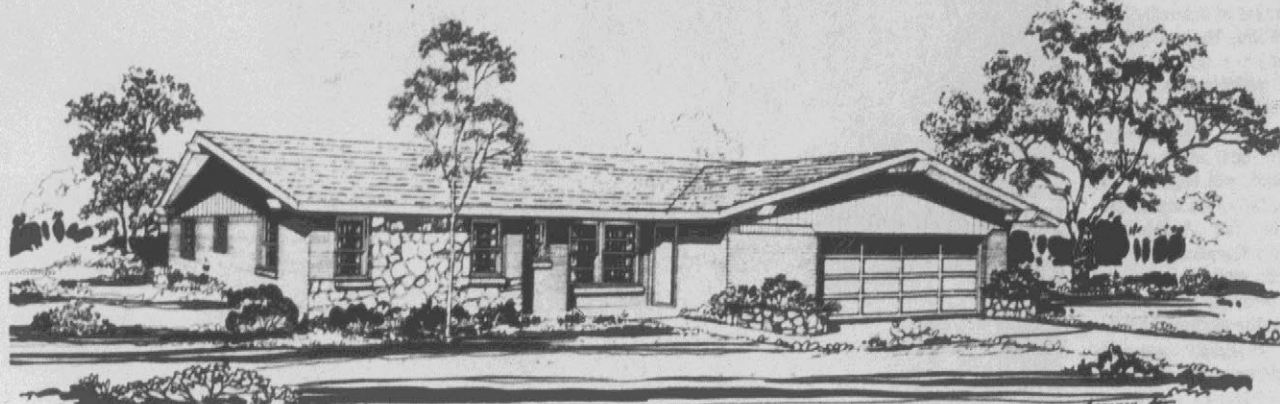
Q. What kind of water loving trees can I plant near a septic tank line? (M. S., Raleigh)

A. Septic tank fields and tree roots are not too compatible.

Some trees that do well in moist conditions are weeping willow, black willow, cottonwood, river birch, boxelder, red maple, and baldcypress. All have extensive root systems, which in all probability would penetrate the tile fields and create problems. (William M. Stanton, extension forest resources specialist)

Q. The soil in my garden is a sticky clay. I have mixed peat moss with it, but it is still wet and sticky. (J. E., Concord)

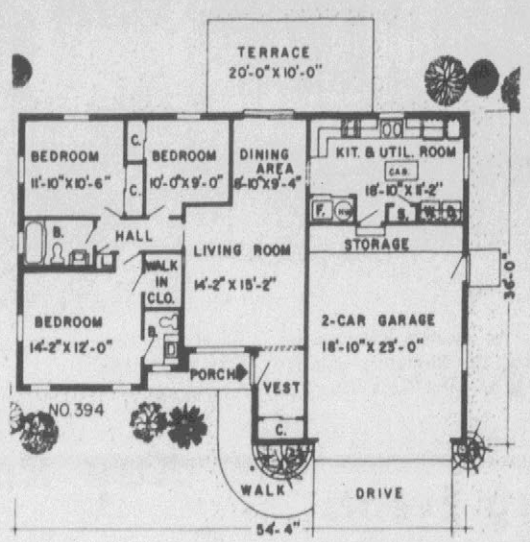
A. If the soil is sticky clay, it is already holding too much water. By mixing peat moss in it, you have increased the water holding capacity even more. The easiest and best way to make heavy clay soils less sticky is to add sand. Work four or five inches of coarse sand into the top six to eight inches of your soil. It will hold less water, be less sticky and more workable. (Carl Blake, extension agronomist)



a carefully arranged three bedroom ranch style, accomplishes just that. For carefree family living, the design shows sizable rooms, a dining area with sliding glass doors to the terrace, a work center kitchen, and ample storage space.

Brick and stone layer the exterior of this trim home, and vertical siding adds an interesting contrast to the horizontal brick.

A feature not often found in budget plans is the entry, set apart from the living room and framed by a coat closet. To enlarge the design visually, the entry is open to the living room and dining area, and the view is one of open space, climaxed by sliding glass doors that



Landorf

AREA SQ. FT.
First floor — 1,244
Garage — 466

for flexibility, the long double garage is a welcome feature and shows useful storage space.

Careful design and space-saving devices make the Landorf, with 1244 sq. ft. of living space, a workable plan for family living.

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Tips On Choosing House Site

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

There is more to a house site than meets the eye even if the view is spectacular. In fact, the view might even be a problem. Making the best of a view is really not a simple design matter, contends architect

Walter F. Wagner, Jr.

In putting the house on the site many factors must be considered, as he illustrates in "Great Houses," a book which shows 68 houses that are on slopes — flat and steep, in woods, meadows, at the beach and so on.

A view that you can see every minute of the day can be monotonous if there happens to be "lots of glass opening the whole house to a view." A waterfall sounds dreamy, but it can become an utter bore, he points out. Not far from his own house, there is a lovely house with a waterfall, he relates, but it gets a new owner about every two years. The sound of a waterfall "can be a joy on a picnic afternoon, but the sound of it every evening, every night when you are trying to go to sleep, and every morning when you wake up" can be a bit too much.

Even a breezy spot on a hillside or at the beach can jar the nerves. Residents of breezy shore places have found that an afternoon 20-mile-an-hour breeze can "get on their nerves" after only three days.

The view from various rooms is important. You wouldn't care to view a spectacular chasm as you are dining each night. And you would want bedrooms on a quiet side of the house, planned with a view of a hillside or the meadow leading down to the lake instead of the lake itself. Most people require a sense of shelter most of the time no matter how much they enjoy the big view.

A home could provide a stunning view of the Pacific Ocean but because the house would be facing west, there would be a sun problem all afternoon. The eastern morning sun of the Atlantic Ocean would require less design attention, points out Wagner, who is editor of Architectural Record.

In addition to all the considerations in placing a house on a site, the placement of outdoor

living space is also important, he suggests. A second level deck can make a dungeon out of the rooms below. On some hillside sites the deck and railing can spoil the view. Opening the deck to the side may be a better solution. It's the kind of advice an architect supplies to his clients.

At salt water beaches, waterfront land is likely to be quite expensive and thus small, he points out. Even more problems must be solved than for the house with lots of land. Sound and visual privacy, prevailing wind velocities, insects, high water, easy access outdoor storage and sand are some problems that one must cope with. Beach houses shown in the book include multi-levels and low lying. One set into a hill and one with inner courts supply maximum privacy. One small two-story beach house has a very interesting form.

Meadow sites may need "strong presence" such as the house-barn complex, whereas houses in the woods can range from rustic to the most sophisticated dwellings. Suburban or urban lots are often more formal than others — privacy is planned with careful placement of rooms, windows and glass doors, and with living rooms that are no longer necessarily planned in front of the house.

In choosing a house site, you may need to make compromises to afford it, if it is a great one. Give up vacations, drive the old car a few more years, cut other corners to get that site you want. It'll be worth it, Wagner advises.

("Great Houses" is published by McGraw-Hill.)



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

There are millions of home owners who steer clear of electrical work around the house. And with good reason, since it is something that should be attempted only when it is clearly understood.

One electrical job that can be undertaken, even by a novice, is the repair of a doorbell. That's because the voltage required to operate the bell is low enough not to be dangerous even if you make a mistake. There is one exception to this statement — when working around a transformer — which will be explained a bit farther on.

In the very large majority of cases, the failure of a doorbell to ring or a chime to sound is caused by a defect in the pushbutton. The first step, therefore, is to unscrew the pushbutton from its position. You will find two wires running to two screws on the underside of the button. If one of them is disconnected, you have already found the trouble. Merely run the end of the wire around the screwhead and turn the screw clockwise until it is fairly tight. Press the pushbutton and you'll hear the welcome ring.

Should both wires be attached securely, place a screwdriver blade across the tops of the screws — or unscrew the wires and touch them together. In either case, you probably will hear a ring. This means that the pushbutton is the culprit and needs repairing or replacing. Try rubbing sandpaper or emery across the contacts, the points the pushbutton touches when it is pressed. With the wires reattached, test once again. If there is no sound when you push the button, but there is a sound when a screwdriver blade is placed across the two screws, a new pushbutton is needed. Take the old pushbutton with you when you go to buy a new one. It need not be exactly the same, but

should be of a size to fit the position on the wall.

If convinced the pushbutton is okay, the trouble has to be in the wiring, the bell or chime, or the power supply. Look for exposed breaks that need patching. If you see none (sometimes this is difficult because much of the wiring may not be visible) and all other tests indicate the wiring must be at fault, then you'll have to string a new one, which is a lot easier than it sounds. On the bell or chime, look for loose connections of contacts which do not touch. To test a battery, use a voltmeter. If you don't have one, connect a wire to one terminal of the battery and touch it lightly to the other terminal. If there is a spark, the battery is still good.

If your bell or chime operates through a transformer rather than a battery, as most do these days, have someone push the button outside the house while you listen. If the bell doesn't ring and there is no hum in the transformer, the latter is probably burned out. While this is the most unlikely cause of the trouble, since most transformers last indefinitely, you'll have to remove it and take it to an electrical supply dealer to have it tested. Be SURE to turn off the master electrical switch before you disconnect the transformer.

A lot of this information may tend to scare the uninitiated, but remember what was said earlier — in nearly every case where the bell fails to ring, it is the fault of a defective pushbutton, which can be replaced quickly and easily.

(Thirty five problems around the house are discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

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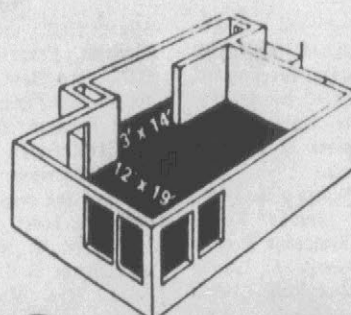
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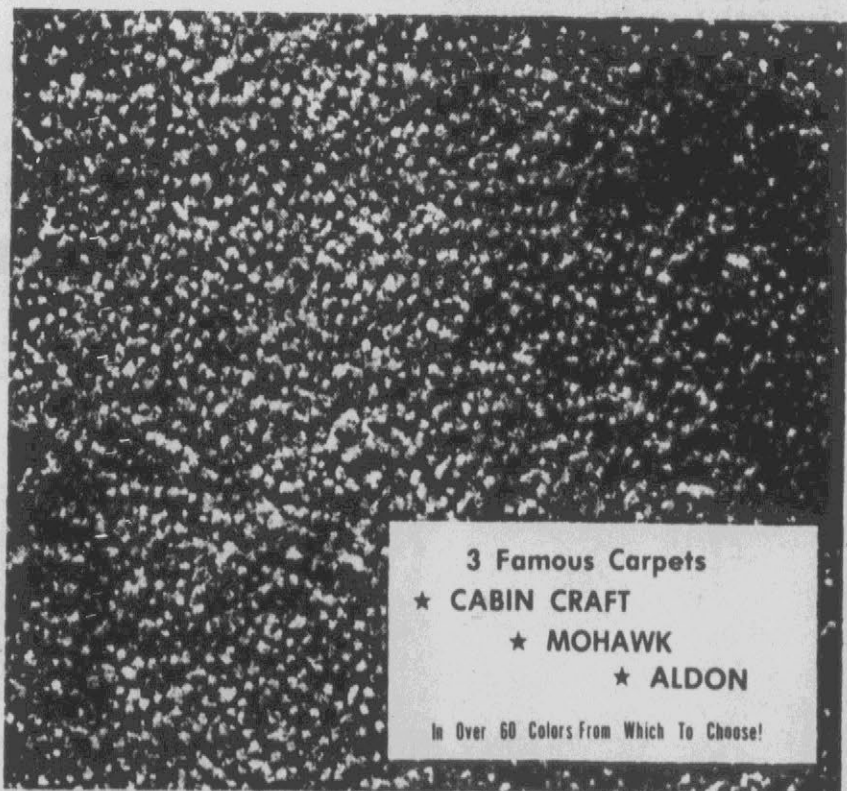
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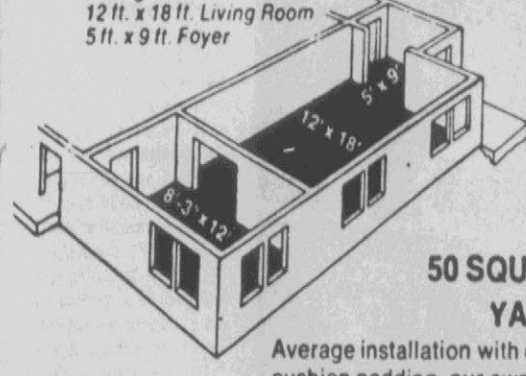


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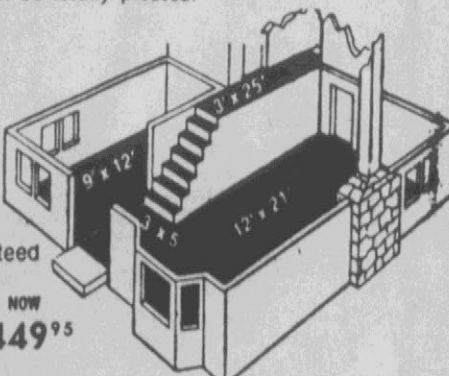
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Scoreboard

Tigers, 5-4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ben Oglivie's leadoff home run in the top of the eighth inning sent the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday in a nationally televised baseball game.

Oglivie's blast was the first home run off Indians reliever Jim Kern, 6-3, in 691-3 innings this year.

Detroit's Mark "The Bird" Fidrych attracted 37,504 people, but the Tiger phenom only lasted until one out in the fifth inning.

DETROIT	CLEVELAND
LaFlore cf	2 0 0 0 Loomis rf
Verlyer ss	5 1 1 1 Spikes rf
Staub rf	3 0 1 1 Duffy ss
Horton dh	4 0 1 1 Manning cf
A.Johnson dh	1 0 0 0 Carly dh
J.Thman lb	4 1 1 1 Hendrick lf
Oglivie lf	3 1 1 1 J.Powell lf
Alford 3b	4 0 0 0 B.Bell 3b
Poarch 2b	3 0 0 0 Fosse c
Kimm c	3 0 0 0 T.Smith pr
Fidrych p	0 0 0 0 Ashby c
Kern p	0 0 0 0 Kulper 2b
LaRoche p	0 0 0 0 Blanks 2b
	J.Brown p
	Hood p
	Kern p
	LaRoche p

Total	33 5 9 5	Total	30 4 14 2
Detroit	111 100 010—5	Cleveland	100 020 000—4
E-B Bell, Staub, Kimm, DP Detroit 2, Cleveland 2, LOB—Detroit 8, Cleveland 9, 7B—Horton, Manning, HR—J.Thompson (1st), Oglivie (7), 5B—Manning, LaFlore 5—Kimm.			
Fidrych	IP H R ER BB SO		
Hitter (W-F-4)	4 2 3 5 0 1 2		
J.Brown	4 7 4 4 3 1		
Hood	1 1 3 0 0 0		
Kern (L-6-3)	2 2 1 1 2 4		
LaRoche	2 3 0 0 0 0		
T—2:54, A—37,504.			

Twins Top Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Lyman Bostock hit a home run, triple, double and single and Steve Braun and Dan Ford each smashed three-run homers Saturday to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 17-2 rout over the Chicago White Sox.

Bostock drove in four runs, scored three and had a walk and a sacrifice fly to go along with his four hits. He hit his third homer in the fourth while Braun hit his third in the seventh and Ford cracked his 11th in a pinch-hitting role in the eighth.

MINNESOTA	CHICAGO
Braun lf	2 1 4 Northon dh
Smalley ss	3 1 0 Garr cf
Kusick lb	2 0 0 0 Orta lf
Carew lb	3 2 1 J.Johnson lb
Gomez ss	1 0 0 0 WStein 2b
Bostock cf	4 4 4 K.Bell 2b
Brye cf	0 0 0 Bradford rf
Hiale rf	6 1 1 2 Dent ss
Cubbage 3b	5 2 3 Bannister ss
Oliva dh	3 0 1 Eslan c
Ford dh	2 2 3 Jefferson p
Borgman c	3 1 1 0 Vackovich p
Terrell 2b	6 1 2 Knapp p
Bane p	0 0 0 J.Donn p
Total	42 17 17 5
Minnesota	300 101 342—17
Chicago	000 020 000—2
E-Cubbage, Smalley, Bannister, J.Donn, DP—Minnesota 2, LOB—Minnesota 12, Chicago 5, 2B—Borgman, Garr, Bostock, Ford, 3B—Bostock, HR—Bostock (3), Braun (3), Ford (1), 5—Smalley, 5F—Oliva, Bostock.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Bane (W-3-2)	9 10 2 2 2 6
Jefferson (L-2-4)	1 3 0 3 3 3
Vackovich	1 2 3 4 3 2 1
Knapp	5 1 3 1 9 8 4 4
J.Donn	1 2 3 2 0 2 1
WP—Bane, T—2:56, A—14,997.	

Yanks, 4-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Thurman Munson triggered all New York's scoring with a pair of doubles as the Yankees whipped the slumping Boston Red Sox 4-1 Saturday behind Ed Figueroa's seven-hit pitching.

BOSTON	NEW YORK
Doyle 2b	4 0 1 0 Rivers cf
Fisk c	4 0 0 0 Ruffe lf
Lynn cf	4 0 0 0 CMay dh
Yastrmski lb	4 0 0 0 Munson c
Cooper dh	4 0 1 0 Chamblis lb
Rice lf	3 1 2 1 GNetties 3b
DeVries rf	3 0 0 0 Brimhall rf
Petrucelli 3b	2 0 1 0 Randolph 2b
Heise 2b	3 0 0 0 PStanley ss
Burleson ss	3 0 2 0 EFigueroa p
R.Jones p	0 0 0 0
Whitby p	0 0 0 0

Total	31 17 1	Total	31 4 4 4
Boston	000 000 010—1	New York	030 001 000—4
E—Petrucelli, DP—New York 2, LOB—Boston 4, New York 5, 2B—Cooper, Munson 2, HR—Rice (1st).			
IP H R ER BB SO			
R.Jones (L-4-1)	5 2 3 6 4 1 2 4		
Whitby	2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0		
EFigueroa (W,13-4)	9 7 1 1 1 4		
T—2:11, A—46,925.			

A's 'Error'

OAKLAND (AP) — The Kansas City Royals scored six runs in the sixth inning, with Dave Nelson's two-run single breaking a 4-4 tie, and beat the Oakland A's 6-5 Saturday.

The A's had their worst field-

ing day of the season with seven errors and dropped nine games behind first-place Kansas City in the American League West. The costliest error was by second baseman Phil Garner, who booted an apparent double play ball in the sixth inning and opened the door for the Royals' big rally.

Jackson Stopped

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gorman Thomas hit a two-run homer and Bill Castro snuffed out a bases-loaded threat in the seventh inning Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 in the opener of a twilight doubleheader.

Thomas' sixth-inning homer off Dyer Miller followed Gary Sutherland's single and provided the Brewers with their winning margin. Castro replaced winner Eduardo Rodriguez, 3-6, after Terry Crowley's two-out single scored a run and got Al Bumbry to hit his first pitch into a force play.

Rodriguez and Castro ended Reggie Jackson's home run streak—he had homered in six consecutive games to tie an American League record.

Braves Win

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Paciorek's run-scoring triple in the eighth inning broke a 4-4 tie and gave the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the opener of a twilight doubleheader Saturday.

The Reds had tied the game in the top of the eighth when Ken Griffey ripped a two-run homer off reliever Mike Marshall. George Foster drove in the Reds' other runs with a single and his 19th homer.

Pirates Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Errors by Philadelphia pitchers Larry Christenson and Tug McGraw led to five unearned runs Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Phillies 8-5 in the opener of a twilight doubleheader.

Christenson, 8-5, made a high throw to first in the opening inning, when the Pirates scored four runs. Pittsburgh scored two more unearned runs in the sixth when Dave Parker hit a two-run single after an error by McGraw.

The winner was Jim Rooker, 8-5.

Rangers Aced

ANAHEIM (AP) — Rookie right-hander Paul Hartzell pitched his first complete game and shutout in the majors with a three-hitter to give the California Angels and new Manager Norm Sherry an 8-0 victory over the Texas Rangers in the first game of a twilight doubleheader Saturday.

Sherry, who replaced Dick Williams Friday, made only one significant lineup change and it paid immediate dividends. Center fielder Rusty Torres, who had not started a game since June 27, hit a home run and a double to spark a 13-hit attack.

Astros, 5-4

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Watson hit a sacrifice fly in the 13th inning to score Greg Gross and give the Houston Astros a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the first game of a twilight doubleheader Saturday.

Houston had loaded the bases on a double by Gross, a single by Rob Andrews and an intentional walk to Cesar Cedeno off loser Dave Heaverlo, 3-2. Reliever Gene Pentz, 3-1, got the win.



FOUL UP AT SECOND—Oakland shortstop Campy Campaneris, right, bobbles a ball on a throw from A's second baseman Phil Garner, center, in the third inning of the game with Kansas City. Garner had

fielded a ground ball hit by Kansas City's Jim Wolford and was trying for the out of sliding Frank White who was safe on the play. Oakland won the game, 2-0 on Vida Blue's six-hitter. (AP Wirephoto)

Wilson Speaks At Boys Home Players Banquet

By CHIP LAMBETH

Reflector Sports Writer
"Football instills courage. It takes the feeling of the team. Football prepares you for adversities you could not meet otherwise," Elton College football coach Red Wilson told the 60 players of the 14th Boys Home All-Star game, Friday night.

Wilson spoke at the players banquet given by the Greenville Jaycees honoring the 60 players

and six coaches that participated in Saturday night's Boys home game.

The almost-traditional rain shower fell Friday dampening the dust of the hot week but it did not dampen the spirits at the banquet. As Jaycee president Mike Peters said after the presentation of the Bryant Powell award, "I looked around and saw a group of quiet football

players eating their meal but when the awards were being presented, I saw we had the same old group."

Wilson spoke on the meaning the game will have on the players in years to come.

"Many kids will be looking at you on the field and they will model you and they will follow you as you go into college football. You are indeed a lucky group. All of you will be winners. You coaches and players will be better for it."

Wilson has won many awards and honors as head coach at Elton including several coach-of-the-year honors and a lifetime record that averages eight college wins a season.

Wilson began his remarks thanking the Jaycees for inviting him. His topic, he said, would be about the meaning of the game itself.

"In playing the game you realized you had to be winner. You could have been a flop. You should always play to win. Likewise the Jaycees started the game to win." To win, he said, for Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw.

"It also takes a great deal of faith," Wilson said. "You have to give something to win something. You have to lose something in order to win."

"What you are giving is something you will cherish. The older you get the more you will realize the great things you will get from (this game)."

Wilson went on to say that football does a lot for leadership. "So many of our great leaders were football players. It takes a different individual to play football."

Wilson also stressed that motivation plays an important part in becoming a winner. "You

Montreal Schedule

MONTREAL (AP) — Following is a list of the day-by-day activities for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games. The list, made up from information supplied by the organizing committee, includes the event, time and site. All times are EDT.

Monday, July 26
Track and field—10 a.m. men's 110-meter hurdles; men's hammer throw, qualifying round; women's high jump, qualifying round; 10:30 a.m. women's long jump, pentathlon; 11 a.m. men's 400-meter heats; 11:45 a.m. women's 200-meter heats; 12:30 p.m. men's pole vault final; 2 p.m. men's 110-meter hurdles, second round; 2:30 p.m. men's javelin throw final; 2:45 p.m. men's 200-meter semi-finals; 3:15 p.m. men's 400-meter, second round; 3:45 p.m. women's 200-meter, second round; 4:30 p.m. women's 400-meter final; 5:05 p.m. men's 10,000-meter final; 5:50 p.m. women's 200-meter, pentathlon; 6:20 p.m. women's 800-meter final. All events at Olympic Stadium.

Basketball—12 noon United States vs. Czechoslovakia, women; 2 p.m. men's game to decide 11th and 12th place; 4 p.m. men's semi-final; 8 p.m. Soviet Union vs. Japan, women; 10 p.m. men's semi-final. All games at the Montreal Forum.

Boxing—1 p.m. and 7 p.m. preliminaries at Maurice Richard Arena.
Cycling—10 a.m. individual road race at Mount Royal circuit; 8 a.m. men's sabre team competition preliminaries at University of Montreal Winter Stadium.

Weightlifting—2:30 p.m. 110-kg. class, group B; 7 p.m. 110-kg. class, group A at St. Michel Arena.
Handball—5:30 p.m. Soviet Union vs. Japan, women; Palais des Sports, Sherbrooke, Que.; East Germany vs. Romania, women; Laval University, Quebec; Hungary vs. Canada, Claude Robillard Centre, Montreal; 7 p.m. Soviet Union vs. Denmark, men; Palais des Sports, Sherbrooke, Quebec; Canada, men, Laval University, Quebec; West Germany vs. Yugoslavia, men, Claude Robillard Centre, Montreal; 8:30 p.m. United States vs. Tunisia, men, Palais des Sports, Sherbrooke; Romania vs. Poland, men, Laval University, Quebec; Czechoslovakia vs. Hungary, Claude Robillard Centre, Montreal.

Bowling

	W	L
Pin Busters	21	17
Ray's Barber Shop	26	20
Stars & Stripes	28	20
Pin Drifters	27	21
Streakers	24	24
Sooners	22	24
Sizzling Five	22	26
Griffin Auto Parts	19	29
Smith Foodland	19	29
Romada Inn	15	33

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Lee County Stops Greenville, 5-1

WASHINGTON—Lee County scored three times in the first inning, added two more tallies in the second and held off several Greenville rallies to take a 5-1 victory in the opening day of the state Babe Ruth baseball tournament.

The loss dropped Greenville

into the losers bracket and the Greenville stars were scheduled to play Iredell Co. last night at 7:00 p.m. The loser of that game is out of competition.

Lee broke the ice with one out in the first. Mickey Phillips and Bill Petty drew walks and a single by Beady Waddell drove in Phillips. Tim Smith was hit by a pitch and Lloyd Black walked forcing in Petty. Waddell was forced at home but an error let Smith score.

Jay Douglas led off the second reaching on an error and he stole second. Petty reached on a fielder's choice scoring Douglas and Petty later scored on a bases loaded walk.

After the second, Greenville changed pitchers and was able to check Lee County. Only one more batter reached base after the second.

Greenville, meanwhile, was having its offensive troubles as well.

Greenville loaded the bases in the bottom of the first on three straight singles but failed to get a run in. Ronnie Chapman made it to third in the third on a walk, a single and a wild pitch but died there. Greenville again loaded the bases in the fourth.

Joey Matthies drew a walk in the fifth and a walk to Calvin Parker and Will Sanderson singled filling the sacs. Glenn Moore walked forcing in Matthies with the only Greenville run.

Greenville loaded the bases again in the sixth but to no avail.

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Seniors Falter

KINGS MOUNTAIN—Greenville's Senior Babe Ruth team fell into the loser bracket yesterday, as they were stifled by the one-hit pitching performance of Tommy Stillwell, as Clark Griffith took a 4-0 win.

Friday, Greenville advanced by whipping Washington, 4-0 as Dennis Cristiano twirled a no-hit gem. He struck out 14, and walked five.

Greenville now plays the winner of the Kings Mtn.-Union-Anson contest today.

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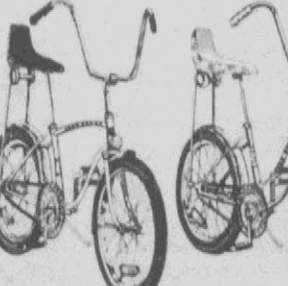
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Traded Unser Beats Mets With Homer

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When the New York Mets made a trade earlier this week, they had no idea it would pay quick dividends.

But it did—for the Montreal Expos.

Del Unser, sent to Montreal along with Wayne Garrett last Tuesday in a swap for Pepe Mangual and Jimmy Dwyer, came right back to haunt his old team Friday night.

"I haven't hit the ball that well all season," said Unser after his solo home run in the 11th inning gave Montreal a 3-2 victory over New York.

Unser's blast came off Skip Lockwood and brought a deafening ovation from the fans of 11,134 at Jarry Park. As he crossed home plate, his new teammates poured out of the dugout to congratulate him.

Olympic Schedule

Sunday, July 25

Rowing—10 a.m. final; four oars with coxswain final; 10:35 a.m. men's double sculls final; 11:10 a.m. men's pairs with coxswain final; 11:45 a.m. men's single sculls final; 12:20 p.m. pair oars with coxswain final; 12:55 p.m. four oars without coxswain final; 1:30 p.m. quadruple sculls without coxswain final; 2:05 p.m. eight oars with coxswain final. All events at the Olympic basin.

Track and field—9:30 a.m. women's 100-meter hurdles, pentathlon; 10 a.m. men's javelin throw, qualifying round; 10:30 a.m. men's 200-meter heats; women's shot put, pentathlon; 3 p.m. women's 400-meter heats; men's discus throw final; 3:45 p.m. women's 100-meter semi-finals; 4 p.m. women's high jump, pentathlon; 4:05 p.m. men's 3,000-meter steeplechase heats; 5:15 p.m. men's 800-meter final; 5:30 p.m. men's 400-meter hurdles final; 5:50 p.m. women's 100-meter final; 6:05 p.m. men's 200-meter, second round. All events at the Olympic Stadium.

Basketball—12 noon Canada vs. Bulgaria, women; 2 p.m. men's semi-final; 4 p.m. men's semi-final; 6 p.m. men's semi-final; 10 p.m. men's semi-final. All games at the Montreal Forum.

Boxing—1 p.m. and 7 p.m. preliminaries at Maurice Richard Arena.

Fencing—4 p.m. men's foil team competition final at University of Montreal Winter Stadium.

Golf—4 p.m. quarter-final game at Sherbrooke Stadium, Sherbrooke, Que.; quarter-final game at Varsity Stadium, Toronto; 6 p.m. quarter-final game at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa; 9 p.m. quarter-final game at the Olympic Stadium.

Weightlifting—2:30 p.m. 90-kg. class, Group B; 7 p.m. 90-kg. class, Group A at St. Michel Arena.

Field Hockey—3 p.m. Spain vs. Britain; 5 p.m. the Netherlands vs. Canada. Both games at the Olympic Stadium.

Swimming—9:30 a.m. heats; women's 200-meter backstroke, men's 400-meter individual medley, women's 4 x 100-meter freestyle relay; 7 p.m. women's 800-meter freestyle final, men's 400-meter individual medley final, women's 200-meter backstroke final, men's 100-meter freestyle final, women's 4 x 100-meter freestyle relay final. All events at the Olympic pool.

Diving—9 a.m. Soviet's platform diving final at the Olympic pool.

Equestrian sports—2 p.m. three-day event, jumping at the equestrian centre, Bromont, Que.

Volleyball—1 p.m. South Korea vs. Czechoslovakia, men; 3 p.m. Canada vs. Cuba, men; 7:30 p.m. Italy wins by forfeit, men; 9:30 p.m. Soviet Union vs. Japan, men. All games at Paul Sauve Centre.

Yachting—1 p.m. fifth race at yachting centre, Kingston, Ont.

In the other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 3-1; the Philadelphia Phillies routed the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-1; the Chicago Cubs trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3; the San Francisco Giants blanked the Houston Astros 3-0 and the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the San Diego Padres 5-0.

Reds 3, Braves 1

George Foster broke a tie with a two-run single in the eighth inning and right-hander Santo Alcala hurled a seven-hitter as Cincinnati beat Atlanta.

Ken Griffey led off the eighth with a single and moved to third on Joe Morgan's base hit. Foster then singled to short right-center, scoring both Griffey and Morgan.

Phillies 11, Pirates 1

Dave Cash drilled an inside-the-park home run, two singles and batted in two runs as Philadelphia rocked Pittsburgh and extended its National League East lead to 12 games—the longest of the season.

While Cash and his teammates ripped starter Doc Medich, 5-0, and two Pirate relievers for 15 hits, including Mike Schmidt's 25th home run, Philadelphia right-hander Jim Lonborg set down the Pirates for his 12th victory in 17 decisions.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 3

Pinch-hitter Jerry Morales smacked a leadoff home run in the seventh inning, snapping a 3-3 tie and sending Chicago over St. Louis.

Morales' homer, his 11th of the season, came off Cards' starter Harry Rasmussen, 3-8, after Chicago rallied earlier in the game to overcome 1-0 and 3-1 Cardinal leads.

Giants 3, Astros 0

Jim Barr fired a four-hitter and Gary Matthews drove home a pair of runs with a fifth-inning single, leading San Francisco past Houston. Barr, 8-6, had letter-perfect control, allowing no walks as he scored his second shutout of the season. The loser was J.R. Richard, 10-11.

Dodgers 5, Padres 0

Tommy John hurled his first shutout in more than two years and Bill Buckner and Steve Yeager slugged home runs as Los Angeles beat San Diego. John, 6-6, scattered four hits and walked only one in pitching his first shutout since June 4, 1974.

McMillan Leaps To Silver Medal

MONTREAL (AP) — Kathy McMillan of Raeford, N.C., won an Olympic silver medal in the long jump Friday. She jumped 21 feet, 10 1/2 inches, 2 1/4 inches less than the gold medal winner, Angela Voigt of East Germany, the former world record holder, who did 22 feet, one-half inch.

"I'm disappointed I didn't jump farther, but I'm happy with the silver medal," Miss McMillan said.

The 18-year-old American was discouraged when she barely qualified for the finals.

"I didn't know what I was doing wrong," she said. "I said to myself, 'I have to get speed, height and distance,' and that's what got my good jump."

Miss McMillan is a recent high school graduate in Raeford, a town of 3,300 population in farming country of Hoke County in southeastern North Carolina.

She was fortunate to even make the final round. Her qualifying jump of 20 feet, 6 inches was two inches below the mark required for the final. But since the minimum number of 12

jumpers needed for the final was not reached, she advanced. And even in the final, she was far back before her big jump on her next-to-last attempt. She later failed on her final try to overtake Miss Voigt.

In the stands watching were her mother, brother, coach and superintendent of schools from Raeford, where early in her career citizens had chipped in funds to send her to meets.

Miss Voigt said she did not think her jump was long enough to win the gold medal. "I tried to get a little more on my later jumps but I could not do it."

"It is very difficult to jump here (Olympic Stadium) because there is counter-wind all the time to jump against."

Lidiya Alfeeva of Russia, who took the bronze medal at 21-7 1/2, said she was satisfied with her performance, but "I didn't feel too well. I've been here 10 days and haven't really acclimatized myself."

All three of the girls thought the 40-minute interval between jumps in the morning preliminaries was too long.



FLYWEIGHT FISTICUFFS—Leo Randolph, Tacoma, Wash. stands over his downed opponent Constán Gruesco

of Rumania Friday in Olympic boxing flyweight competition. Randolph won the bout. (AP Wirephoto)

Alexander Keeps Knocking But No-Hit Door Won't Open

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Doyle Alexander must feel left out when it comes to no-hitters. Otherwise, why would he keep trying to pitch one?

Alexander and Ed Figueroa are the New York Yankees' only starting pitchers without a no-hitter to their credit. Catfish Hunter, of course, hurled a perfect game against Minnesota in 1968. Ken Holtzman has a pair of no-hitters and Dock Ellis also pitched one.

None of them, however, did it in a Yankee uniform. Alexander came close last month when he retired the first 21 Cleveland batters on June 24 but was kayoed in the eighth inning.

He came closer Friday night with eight no-hit innings before Boston's Rick Burleson singled on the first pitch of the ninth. Alexander allowed two more singles in the Yankees' 9-1 victory over the Red Sox.

In other American League games, Oakland's Vida Blue fanned 13 in blanking the Kansas City Royals 2-0 on six hits, the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 in 13 innings despite a record-tying home run by Reggie Jackson, the Cleveland Indians whipped the Detroit Tigers 9-4 and the Minnesota Twins downed the Chicago White Sox 6-2. California and Texas were not scheduled.

A's 2, Royals 0

Blue's 13 strikeouts tied his own club record since the A's moved to Oakland. They broke a scoreless tie in the seventh inning when Claudell Washington tripled off Marty Pattin and Billy Williams singled him home. A sacrifice and Bill North's single produced the other run.

The triumph was the second-place A's 13th in their last 18 games and left them eight games behind Kansas City, the closest they've been in almost a month in their quest for a sixth straight American League West Division pennant.

Brewers 4, Orioles 3

Bill Sharp's tie-breaking pinch double keyed a two-run Milwaukee uprising in the 13th inning. Darrell Porter then scored what proved to be the winning run on Darrell Porter's bases-loaded grounder.

With two out in the bottom of the 13th, Jackson homered for the sixth game in a row, tying the AL record shared by five other players. The major league mark of eight was set by Pittsburgh's Dale Long in 1958.

Indians 9, Tigers 4

Successive home runs by Larvell Blanks and Rico Carty sparked a four-run third inning that broke open a close game.

California Fires Manager Williams

ANAHEIM (AP) — New California Angels Manager Norm Sherry says "it's tough to please everyone" but he's going to try.

Sherry did not learn until late Friday afternoon, after Dick Williams had been fired by Angels owner Gene Autry, that he was the top choice for the job.

The California triumvirate of Autry, Red Patterson, the club president, and Harry Dalton, the general manager, issued a statement following Williams' dismissal that it was their unanimous opinion that the team could not reach its full potential without an immediate change of command on the field.

Rumors of a rift between Williams, 47, and his ballplayers had become rampant and the one-time hero of Boston Red

Sox and Oakland A's fans reportedly almost came to blows with former American League home run champion Bill Melton aboard a team bus following a loss to Cleveland Thursday.

Although Patterson insisted that Williams' feud with Melton was not behind the firing, he conceded that tensions on the club had been mounting and that the incident had done nothing to cool them.

"It was so bad," Patterson said, "that we couldn't play relaxed baseball."

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Americans Fall Out Of Lead As Russia Rolls Ahead

MONTREAL (AP) — American forces scored a couple of break-throughs, but must rely on the return to action of their unbeaten swimmers if they are to have any chance of regaining the lead from the Russians in the XXI Olympic Games.

With the swimmers taking a night off, and Nikolai Andrianov running up three golds, a silver and a bronze in men's gymnastics, Russia swept in front Friday night in the total medal count with 13 golds, 16 silver and 9 bronze.

And, too, the Soviets clinched the gold medal in women's basketball with a 112-77 rout of the United States behind 7-foot Luliya Semenova. The medal won't be counted in their total until the close of the women's tournament next week.

The United States, which gained only two of the 33 medals awarded, dropped out of first place and now has a 13-11-6 total. East Germany is a close third at 11-9-8.

Although Kathy McMillan and Peter Kormann picked up U.S. medals where they're usually lacking, it was the Americans' worst day of the Games. The Yanks didn't win anything. They put only two crews in the men's rowing finals and they lost their last hope for a medal in Greco-Roman wrestling when 343-pound Pete Lee was disqualified for being too passive.

The prospects for an American rebound are good, however.

In the 200 meter backstroke, world record holder John Naber of Menlo Park, Calif., is heavily favored to win his fourth gold medal.

The United States has strong medal possibilities in all three track and field finals, the shot, the men's 100-meter dash and the women's javelin. Kate Schmidt, Pacific Palisades, Calif., has a pending world record in the javelin.

Women's rowing finals also are scheduled. Americans have chances for a couple of medals there, particularly in the eight-oared race.

The silver medal picked up by Miss McMillan represented the first American medal in 20 years in the women's long jump.

"I'm disappointed and I'm pleased," Kathy said after her leap of 21 feet 10 1/2 inches. Winner Angela Voigt of East Ger-

many jumped 22-0 1/2.

The bronze medal won by Kormann was the first by an American in men's gymnastics since 1932.

Kormann's medal came in floor exercise, one of three events won by the muscular, 24-year-old Russian Andrianov. He also won the all-around gymnast title earlier in the Games and finished competition with four gold, a silver and a bronze.

The close of gymnastics also produced the day's biggest row, again over cheating. Gene Wettstone, head trainer of the U.S. men's team, said he was approached by the Bulgarian head coach about a deal prior to the competition. "The first thing he said was 'If you will support our man in the floor exercise, we'll favor your team.'" Whetstone said. The Bulgarian coach Ezjeane Zamskov, was not available for comment.

Both Wettstone and Frank Bare, executive director of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, charged Russian head judge Boris Chakhlin with trying to get scores changed during the finals of the team competition Tuesday when Japan was outdistancing Russia for the medal.

The American women simply had no chance against the giant Russian basketball team. The Russians ran up a 17-0 lead. Miss Semenova, who scored 32 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and missed only three shots from the floor.

With a 2-2 record, the Americans still have a chance to win the silver. It would take a victory over Czechoslovakia and a loss by Japan to the Russians.

The 20-kilometer walk was the only other final on the opening day of track and field. That title, in an upset, went to Daniel Bautista, the first Mexican

ever to win an Olympic gold in track and field. He was timed in 1 hour, 24 minutes, 40.6 seconds.

In other finals, Alexander Gazov of Russia set a world record of 579 of a possible 600 in the moving game target shooting event. Norbert Klaat of East Germany won the rapid fire pistol and Alexander Pusch of West Germany took the epee fencing gold.

Two athletes, a Canadian boxer and a trapshooter from Monaco, were suspended and a Russian yacht disqualified. The yachting infraction in the sailing class resulted from a near-collision with an Australian boat.

Paul Cerutti, 65, of Monaco, who finished in the last four in his event, was disqualified, "effective July 19 for using amphetamines," said Prince Alexander de Merode of Belgium, chief of the Olympic medical commission.

Michael Provost was suspended indefinitely after arguing with a referee and then tapping him on the head with his gloves following Provost's disqualification for holding in a 156-pound match Thursday.

A group headed by George Steinbrenner of Cleveland bought the New York Yankees from CBS Jan. 3, 1973.

Pitching coach Bob Lemon of the New York Yankees managed Richmond, Va., in the International League in 1975. The previous season he managed Sacramento, Calif., in the Pacific Coast League.

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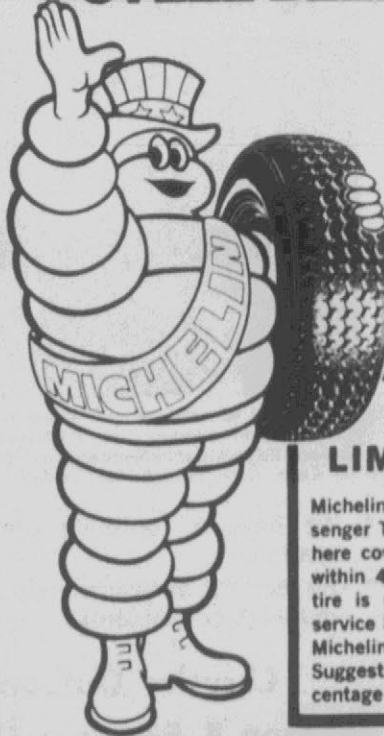
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Anderson Complains After Cincinnati Beats Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Sparky Anderson was upset despite the Cincinnati Reds' 3-1 triumph over the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

The manager of the Big Red Machine claims everyone speaks highly of his potent batting punch but ignores his pitching staff.

"Everybody crucifies our pitching and that's what upsets me," said Anderson after rookie right-hander Santos Alcala helped prove the manager's point by tossing a seven-hitter in taming the Braves to improve his record to 9-2.

"We've got a hell of a lot better pitching staff than people give us credit for," said Anderson. "We've had 23 complete games and ten shutouts. The (New York) Mets have 10 shutouts, too. I thought they were supposed to be wizards."

Alcala pitched out of two bases-loaded jams and then waited as George Foster snapped a 1-1 tie with a two-run bloop single in the eighth inning for the Reds' victory.

"It was a knuckler I hit," said Foster of his game-winning off Phil Niekro, 10-6. "They say hit 'em where they are, and that's what I did."

"It may not have been the hardest ball I've ever hit, but it got good results," said Foster, the major league runs batted in leader with 78.

"I pitched as well against them as I have in a long time," said Niekro. "But they're good

and they know it. They've got that Big Red Machine pride and they'll score a run or two on you like that. The key man was Foster and I had a 1-2 count on him but he hit it off the end of the bat."

Alcala, a product of the Dominican Republic, said he enjoyed pitching in the hot, humid 85-degree weather.

"I love that heat. It's like my home country," said Alcala, who walked five and struck out four.

His toughest inning came in the third when he loaded the bases with Atlanta's leading hitter Willie Montanez at bat. However, he got the left-handed hitter to bounce into a double play and end the threat.

He jumped up and down and cheered after the play was completed.

"You have to be happy when you get a guy like that to hit into a double play," he said.

He also got Niekro to hit into a double play in the fourth to end an Atlanta threat after the Braves had scored once on a pair of hits and a walk.

The Reds scored their first run in the sixth when Alcala opened the inning with a double and Niekro walked three batters, forcing in Alcala.

"Any game that is tied in the seventh, we should win," said Anderson, whose Reds continue to lead the National League West Division by a comfortable margin.

Nicklaus After Elusive Title

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — The Canadian Open is the only major national championship golf tournament Jack Nicklaus hasn't won, but he seems almost blasé about owning the halfway lead.

Perhaps winning 75 tournaments in a fabled career, as Nicklaus has, makes enthusiasm over a 36-hole lead a rather useless frill—even though he lost the event in a sudden-death playoff last year to Tom Weiskopf and was runner-up two other times.

"That's why I'm here—to win," Nicklaus said Friday, after turning in his second straight 67 for a six-under-par 134. It gave him a two-stroke lead over four golfers: U. S. Open champion Jerry Pate, Jerry Heard, Bob Wynn and J.C. Snead.

Arnold Palmer, tied for second with Heard with a 66 after Thursday's opening round, shot a 71 to join Bruce Crampton at 137.

First-round leader George Burns, who tied the course record with a 65, soared to a 75 to stand at even par 140 over the 6,896-yard, par-70 Essex Golf and Country Club course.

Snead and Britain's Tony Jacklin had Friday's best score with 66s. The only other golfer besides Nicklaus with a 67 was Detroit's Calvin Peete, who was among seven at 138. Weiskopf had 142.

The field of 150 was cut to 76 for today's round. The finale of the \$200,000 tourney will be played Sunday, with the winner collecting \$40,000. The purse is worth about \$208,000 in American money.

Nicklaus has won only one tournament this season but ranks fifth in winnings with \$129,000.

In eight of 12 events he's finished in the top 10—five times in the top four.

Nicklaus had six birdies Friday, including three on the back nine where he also had a bogey and double-bogey.



A TAR RIVER CATCH... near Hastings Ford is this four and a half pound big mouth bass hooked by Wayne Maness of Greenville. Maness caught this specimen with an artificial Blue Worm bait. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Sports Shorts

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Don Macek, the last of the San Diego Chargers top draft choice holdouts, signed with the National Football League club Friday.

The Chargers said Macek, a Boston College guard who was their No. 2 choice in the past draft, would report to camp today.

Macek and two other new Chargers, No. 1 choice Joe Washington of Oklahoma and No. 3 pick Larry Dorsey of Tennessee State, were in Chicago Friday night to play in the College All Star game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Taiwan, the four time world champion, won the opening baseball game Saturday in the Far East Senior Little League Tournament.

Taiwan's Chen Chung-hai struck out nine and gave up five hits as Taiwan defeated Guam 5-3 in the opener of the best of three series.

Guam committed ten errors while Taiwan committed three. The winner of the series advances to the Senior Little League World Series next Monday in Gary, Ind.

BUFFALO (AP) — Mario Clark, the club's number one choice in the National Football League draft, was signed to a series of one-year contracts, the Buffalo Bills announced Friday.

The offensive back played college ball at the University of Oregon.

Rain, Fans Bring Early End To Pittsburgh Rout

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — It was perhaps the most bizarre ending in football history, but the Pittsburgh Steelers took it as casually as factory hands let off work early because the machinery had broken down.

After all, the Steelers already had finished their jobs—not to mention the blundering College All-Stars—before torrential rains and chaos in the crowd forced a halt to play at 11:49 p.m., EDT, with 1:22 left in the third quarter Friday night.

Thousands in the crowd of 52,895 immediately swarmed onto Soldier Field's artificial turf, frolicking in the puddles and tearing down both goal posts. The Steelers, who had mounted a 24-0 lead on three Roy Gerela field goals and second-half touchdowns by Franco Harris, cheerfully accepted an early victory.

"I've never seen anything like it. It was like Custer's last stand," chortled Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who had shown Super Bowl form by completing 11 of 26 passes for 174 yards on a field slicked by pregame showers.

"It was funny—not at all scary," Chuck Noll, the Steelers' usually taciturn head coach, chuckled.

But all-Star Coach Ara Parseghian, directing a team for the first time since he resigned after a brilliant coaching career at Notre Dame in 1974, said he was "absolutely shocked by the fans."

The All-Stars had the ball on the Steeler 34-yard line when play was halted. Pittsburgh's famed Steel Curtain defense had almost totally muzzled an All-Star offense weakened by injury to quarterbacks Mike Kruczek of Boston College and Craig Penrose of San Diego State.

Jeb Blount of Tulsa quarterbacked the Stars the rest of the way, but the wet field and the relentless Steeler defense made Blount's catchup task virtually impossible.

Blount managed to complete six of 12 passes for 58 yards, but was intercepted once and tackled for losses four times.

Bradshaw passed to Lynn Swann for 13 yards and Rocky Bleier hit right tackle for 15 more on the Steelers' second series as they marched to a first down at the All-Star 10. But after two running plays lost three yards, the Steelers settled for a 29-yard field goal by Gerela.

A fumble by Penrose at the All-Star 15 and an interception by Jack Lambert at midfield set up Gerela field goals of 32 and 29 yards in the second quarter.

The Steelers struck quickly in the third quarter, scoring a safety when All-Star center

Ray Pinney snapped the ball over punter Rick Engles' head and out of the end zone.

Jack Delollaine returned the ensuing kick 26 yards to the Stars' 26, setting up a 21 yard scoring burst by Harris.

Moments later, Tommy Reamon caught a Bradshaw pass for a 25 yard gain to the Stars' two, then plowed over on the next play to cap the scoring.

The pros now lead the series 31-8-2, with the Stars' last victory having been 20-17 over the Green Bay Packers in 1963.

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Secret: Avoid Mistakes

MONTREAL (AP) — Soviet strongman Nikolai Andrianov has it all figured.

"The secret is to avoid making mistakes," he advised. "I try to avoid making mistakes in my programs."

So does everyone else.

But Andrianov is better at it than the others. The muscular, blond collected three more Olympic gymnastic gold medals Friday night to go with his all-around gold. He's now the Nadia Comaneci of the male gymnastic world.

He won the floor exercise, the rings and long horse vault, and added a silver in the parallel bars and a bronze in the side horse—one of the finest showings in Olympic history. But coming on the heels of the dramatic women's competition, it was dull stuff.

"I'm not jealous," said Andrianov of the overwhelming popularity of women's gymnastics. "People are always more interested in women than they are in men."

Andrianov is not spectacular. He turns in workmanlike performances, holds his mistakes to a minimum...and wins.

Peter Kormann, a 21-year-old junior at Southern Connecticut State, didn't win but he did come in third, taking a bronze in the floor exercise. It was the first U.S. medal in men's gymnastics since 1932.

The Japanese, who won 15 of 24 gymnastics medals overall four years ago at Munich, managed only 10 of 25 here. It wasn't a very good showing for a country that considers gymnastics its personal province, but they lost their top gymnast, Shigeru Kasamatsu, with an injury.

Sawao Kato, all-around champion the past two Olympics, and Mitsuo Tsukahara prevented a complete Japanese wipeout in the individual finals by taking golds in the parallel bars and horizontal bar.

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Only Three Are Enshrined In Hall

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Taylor, Ray Flaherty, and the late Len Ford were enshrined in the Hall of Fame during formal ceremonies Saturday, and their induction marked the second time that as few as three players have been selected for enshrinement.

In 1973, the media board, composed of persons from each of the National Football League cities, also tapped only three persons for induction and this year's crop brings the number inducted to 88.

All three of this year's selections helped contribute to the building of a dynasty in their respective era.

Taylor, a fullback from Louisiana State University, played a key role in transforming the

Green Bay Packers from NFL doormats into a powerhouse in the 1960s under the late Vince Lombardi. Flaherty coached the Washington Redskins through their most successful era in the late 1930s and early 1940s.

In 11 seasons, Flaherty's teams showed an 80-37-5 record and nine of those posted winning records. He capped his Washington career by guiding the Redskins to a 14-6 upset of the Chicago Bears in the 1942 NFL championship game.

Ford starred both in the NFL and in the earlier All-American Football Conference, where he led the New York Yankees to two divisional crowns in 1946 and 1947.

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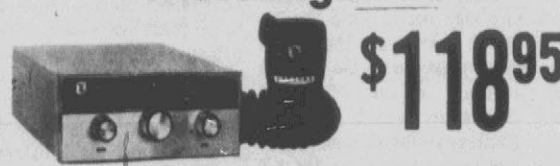
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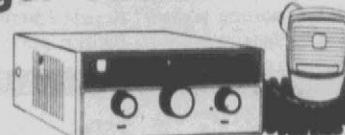
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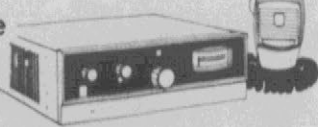


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(continued from page B-5)

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Equity n	9.47	9.35	9.35	-33
Equity n	8.62	8.58	8.62	-01
Equity n	9.39	9.28	9.28	-25
Equity n	5.73	5.72	5.73	-01
Equity n	8.63	8.58	8.63	-06
Equity n	9.43	9.38	9.43	-06
Equity n	17.05	16.89	16.89	-28
Equity n	11.10	11.04	11.07	-08
Equity n	14.88	14.78	14.85	-09
Equity n	14.53	14.44	14.52	-08

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Contrafund	12.30	12.17	12.30	-09
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
Destiny	8.41	8.34	8.38	-122
Equity Income	14.21	14.16	14.29	-08
Magellan	21.87	21.61	21.92	-19
Fidelity	10.02	10.02	10.02	-00
Puritan	10.51	10.45	10.51	-20
Salem	14.49	14.40	14.49	-04
Thrill Trust	22.63	22.51	22.63	-11
Trend	22.79	22.59	22.69	-31

Financial Prog:				
Dynafund n	4.58	4.51	4.54	-07
IndusFund n	4.38	4.34	4.38	-01
IndusFund n	7.29	7.23	7.29	-08
FBI Investors				
Discovery	5.29	5.22	5.32	-13
Fund Growth	7.06	7.00	7.02	-09
Income	8.12	8.06	8.15	-05
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FirstMutFund n	14.30	14.25	14.30	-04
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Income	11.71	11.67	11.71	-01
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Research Cap	2.46	2.38	2.40	-09
Research Equity	2.41	2.38	2.40	-09
Franklin Equity	4.44	4.33	4.33	-14
Franklin Equity	8.71	8.65	8.68	-19
Franklin Equity	8.34	8.28	8.34	-12
Fund Inc Grp:				
Impact Fund	7.97	7.91	7.97	-02
Impact Fund	8.95	8.87	8.95	-07
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GenSecur n	8.95	8.90	8.95	-10
GuardMut n	18.43	18.28	18.31	-25
GuardMut n	28.50	28.31	28.43	-14
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	4.42	4.40	4.42	-03
Growth Fund	8.71	8.64	8.71	-01
Income	11.89	11.81	11.88	-29
HartwellGrth n	12.31	12.19	12.30	-34
HartwellGrth n	10.43	10.37	10.42	-05
Heritage Fund	1.38	1.37	1.37	-02
Heritage Fund	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
Holding Trust	16.41	16.30	16.32	-14

ISI Group:				
Growth	4.37	4.30	4.31	-11
Income	2.86	2.79	2.79	-11
Trust Shares	10.56	10.47	10.55	-03
Trust Units	2.84	2.85	2.85	-01
Imperial CapFd	8.39	8.34	8.34	-11
Imperial Grth	7.41	7.32	7.35	-15
Income Bond	5.84	5.82	5.83	-02
Industry Fund	3.13	3.08	3.10	-06
INTEGRO Grwt	8.16	8.11	8.13	-01
Int Investors	7.90	7.80	7.80	-14
InvestGul n	6.36	6.27	6.32	-02
Invest Indicator	1.73	1.72	1.72	-02
InvestTr. Bos	10.76	10.71	10.72	-09
Int Council:				
Capamerica	8.00	8.26	8.29	-06
Capamerica	5.56	5.49	5.56	-07

Investors Group:				
IDB Bond	5.78	5.76	5.76	-02
IDB Growth	5.52	5.48	5.49	-07
IDB NewDim	10.90	10.82	10.85	-03
IDB Inc	0.01	0.01	0.01	-02
Progressive	3.27	3.26	3.27	-02
Stock	19.44	19.35	19.38	-15
Selective	9.15	9.11	9.15	-02
Variable Pay	6.69	6.64	6.66	-05
Invest Research	4.47	4.45	4.45	-05
InvestFund Inc	21.19	21.03	21.07	-24
InvestFund n	6.56	6.52	6.54	-03

JP GrowthFd	10.94	10.88	10.91	-05
JanusFund n	17.43	17.19	17.30	-38
John Hancock:				
Bond	8.91	8.81	8.81	-11
Bond	18.79	18.68	18.79	-11
Growth	6.39	6.34	6.34	-09
John Hancock	20.99	20.87	20.99	-16

KeyStone Funds				
Apollon Fund	4.18	4.14	4.17	-05
InvestBd B1	17.40	17.36	17.40	-01
InvestBd B2	10.99	10.94	10.99	-05
InvestBd B3	8.03	8.00	8.03	-02
InvestBd B4	7.54	7.51	7.53	-01
InvestBd B5	5.51	5.47	5.51	-08
InvestBd B6	19.30	19.28	19.30	-02
InvestBd B7	9.50	9.45	9.48	-04
InvestBd B8	8.51	8.42	8.48	-07
InvestBd B9	3.72	3.68	3.72	-04
InvestBd B10	3.67	3.64	3.67	-03

Landmark Grp:				
Lexington Grh	6.99	6.93	6.97	-06
Corp Leaders	15.57	15.55	15.57	-05
Lexington Grh	7.85	7.72	7.78	-15
Lexington Grh	10.18	10.12	10.18	-04
Lexington Rsh	15.07	14.97	15.07	-04
Lifeline Inv	6.42	6.37	6.42	-02
Lincoln Natl:				
Lincoln Capit	6.22	6.17	6.17	-07
SelectAm n	7.04	7.02	7.04	-03
SelectSpec n	10.45	10.38	10.42	-10
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	10.49	10.38	10.40	-10
Mutual n	13.64	13.51	13.54	-14

Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	8.28	8.24	8.27	-02
Bond Deb	10.72	10.69	10.72	-01
Income	3.35	3.34	3.34	-01
Lutheran Bro:				
Bond	10.44	10.40	10.44	-02
Income	8.84	8.82	8.84	-01
USGovt Sec	9.90	9.87	9.90	-03

Massachusetts:				
Freedom Fd	7.64	7.58	7.59	-03
Independ Fd	7.62	7.54	7.57	-08
Mass Fd	10.56	10.53	10.56	-02
Mass Financial:				
MIT	11.27	11.21	11.24	-08
MIT	9.76	9.70	9.74	-08
MIT	13.51	13.47	13.51	-01
MIT	12.19	12.07	12.10	-13
MIT	13.64	13.57	13.63	-04
MIT	15.33	15.30	15.33	-03
MIT	10.79	11.61	11.69	-09
MIT	13.45	13.40	13.45	-04
MIT	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
MIT	5.17	5.11	5.17	-01
MIT	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
MIT	9.95	9.89	9.90	-01
MIT	14.94	14.94	14.94	-23
MIT	9.52	9.54	9.52	-08
MIT	9.05	8.99	9.01	-06
MIT	4.34	4.38	4.38	-07

Mutual Omaha:				
America	11.30	11.29	11.30	-01
Growth	4.39	4.38	4.39	-02
Income	8.99	8.95	8.99	-01
MutualShrs n	26.51	26.31	26.44	-19

NEA Mutual:				
NatIndus n	8.55	8.46	8.46	-09
NatIndus n	10.83	10.72	10.78	-12
Nat Secur Ser:				
Bond	9.31	9.25	9.28	-04
Bond	4.35	4.34	4.35	-01
Dividend	3.83	3.81	3.83	-01
Dividend	5.89	5.84	5.84	-08
Preferred	7.01	6.95	6.95	-05
Income	5.15	5.12	5.13	-01
Stock	8.03	7.98	8.03	-01

NELLife Fund:				
Equity	16.91	16.51	16.54	-40
Growth	8.79	8.75	8.79	-04
Income	13.74	13.48	13.48	-25
Side	14.39	14.28	14.33	-19
NewWorld Fd	11.55	11.46	11.50	-10
NewWorld Fd	11.61	11.50	11.58	-09
NewWorld Fd	10.42	10.33	10.45	-08
NewWorld Fd	13.54	13.36	13.43	-20
NewWorld Fd	14.99	14.26	14.29	-01

Omega Fund	9.54	9.47	9.53	-06
OneWilliam n	16.40	16.61	16.61	-17
Oppenheimer Fd	6.42	6.47	6.47	-03
Oppenheimer Fd	8.11	8.08	8.11	-02
Open Monet	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
AIM	9.39	9.31	9.35	-09
Time	7.05	6.93	6.99	-04
OverCount Sec	11.31	11.24	11.34	-02

Paramut Mutual:				
Partner n	7.71	7.61	7.64	-09
Paul Revere	6.31	6.24	6.26	-12
PennMutual n	8.34	8.30	8.34	-04
PennMutual n	14.88	14.84	14.88	-04
Phenix Fd	7.44	7.34	7.39	-05
PhenixCap Fd	8.17	8.13	8.17	-03
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Form	12.64	12.57	12.58	-08
Pilgrim Fd	7.62	7.58	7.60	-03
MagnaCap	9.48	9.43	9.45	-05
MagnaCap	9.74	9.71	9.74	-02
MagnaCap	10.73	10.69	10.69	-08
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	13.97	13.84	13.84	-13
Fund	13.51	13.46	13.51	-04
Planned Invest	11.30	11.26	11.30	-02
Pilgrimage Fnd	11.42	11.34	11.34	-12
Pilgrimage Fnd	7.45	7.41	7.43	-09
Price Funds:				
GrowthFnd n	11.23	11.13	11.18	-13
Indus n	9.49	9.27	9.49	-02
NewEra n	11.08	11.04	11.04	-12

Business Notes

(Continued from page B-5)

PERSONNEL MANAGER

Thomas W. Bridges has joined Fieldcrest Mills Inc. as personnel manager for the Karastan Spinning and Karastan Worsted Mills in Greenville and the Automatic Blanket Plant at Smithfield.



T.W. BRIDGES

Bridges is a native of Kings Mountain and received his B.S. degree in industrial relations from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He is married to the former Nancy Rogers of Chapel Hill.

EARNINGS IMPROVE

For the second quarter of 1976, The Wachovia Corp. earned \$9,000 million or 60 cents per share from continuing operations (excluding American Credit Corp.) before securities transactions. This was an increase of 13.2 per cent on a per share basis over the 1975 second quarter income of \$7.799 million or 53 cents per share.

First half income from continuing operations before securities transactions was \$16.359 million in 1976 as compared to \$15.080 million in 1975. On a per share basis, the figures were \$1.10 in the 1976 period and \$1.02 a year earlier, a gain of 7.8 per cent.

Wachovia's earnings for the 1976 second quarter and first half included a net capital gain of \$1.521 million, or ten cents per share, from the sale of Wachovia Insurance Agency.

LOANS JUMP

According to the weekly survey conducted by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, gross loans at 27 of the large commercial banks in the Fifth Federal Reserve District increased \$55,976,000 during the week ending July 14, raising the total outstanding to \$16,299,009,000.

Loans to domestic commercial banks climbed \$121,011,000 while loans other than those to domestic commercial banks, or loans adjusted, decreased \$65,035,000. Demand deposits dropped \$352,757

May Change Old Image Of Vikings

By GREGORY JENSEN
YORK, England, July 00 (UPI) — Most people would dismiss it as an ordinary vacant city lot heaped with rubble. Peter Addyman thinks it is a gold mine whose buried treasure may rewrite history about the supposedly bloodthirsty Vikings. "A lot of myths about the Vikings are probably going to be changed," he said.

Addyman is director of the York Archeological Trust. It takes a lot to dent his professional cool, but the trust's huge new excavation in the center of York leaves him almost lost for words.

"It's a particularly important dig, internationally important," he said in an interview. "It's probably equal in status to anything done in this country before. It's really quite exciting."

What spurs his excitement is a desolate-looking space where shops and offices have been knocked down. It's full of stumps of brick walls, cellar floors of modern buildings, lots of dust and rocks.

But at one side two girls — one scraping, one sketching — crouch in a trench of smelly black earth which is part of a Viking capital city.

Next to them are wooden Viking buildings under a temporary plastic sheet. "Even the floor boards are still there," Addyman said.

This major Viking-era dig began in June.

"We couldn't have hoped for a better beginning," Addyman said. "We were down to 11th century layers within days."

"There are rich layers here that go 30 feet (10 m) down — we've proved it with boreholes. What's more, we're near the river here, which means this ground has always been waterlogged. That preserves all kinds of organic remains which ordinarily just vanish."

"We're finding shoes, leather goods, wooden objects and cloth. Usually one has to work with pottery, or beads, or metal objects — and of course we're finding those, too."

"But so far we've found 30 different kinds of Viking cloth, here and in earlier random finds. Just recently we found a piece of silk, which is very rare. It was probably a silk head scarf for some Viking lady."

Such finds, plus trinkets like a delicate brooch for a lady's gown, are a far cry from the usual image of horn-helmeted Viking hordes leaping from shield-lined longboats to kill and pillage.

That image was formed by the era's only literate class, the monks and clergymen — who also happened to be prime targets for Viking raids. But it was real enough.

"Never before," wailed a monk named Alcuin in 793 A.D., "has such terror appeared in Britain as we have now suffered from a pagan race."

But in 876, exactly 1,100 years ago, the Viking army settled down and made York the capital of an independent Viking kingdom. They called it Jorvik, and 12 kings reigned here in succession.

Early evidence indicates their city was a thriving, prosperous one, with trading links far beyond the Viking's own Scandinavia.

"They're usually thought of as a savage race, much given to raiding and raping and the rest," Addyman said. "The truth probably is that they were as much interested in settling, in trading and manufacturing as in the more warlike aspects."

York, 195 miles (312 km) north of London, usually is considered more Roman than Viking. Most of the Archeological Trust's 84 earlier digs have investigated Eboracum, a major Roman city lying under the modern town.

Two Roman emperors died in York. One of its Roman-paved streets has been in daily use for 1,900 years. Partly-Roman medieval city walls around modern York enclose an amazing richness of buildings from the Middle Ages on.

But 29 York churches were founded in the Viking era. Many York streets are Viking streets, still with Viking names.

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Classified Ads



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3 SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE BOOK on the Transcendental Meditation program (6 months New York Times best seller) for all who attend free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Wednesday, July 26 at 8 p.m. at the River Estates party room on the north end of Elm Street.

FUN WITH MATHEMATICS... when you apply it to Electronics at PITT Tech. Apply now for September 8.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

VOLKSWAGEN transmission and engine. Will install and guarantee. 756-2893.

11 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

BUICK CENTURY LUXUS 1974. Blue 4 door sedan, 19,600, V-6, excellent condition. 758-5672.

BUICK 1973 CENTURY. One owner, 30,000 actual miles, air, power steering, power brakes. 758-1307.

CADILLAC COUPE 1972. Denoted tender, otherwise good condition. 752-746-0131.

CHEVROLET 1973 IMPALA. 4 door, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, radial tires. 756-3454 or 756-6401.

CHEVY WAGON 1963. 4 cylinder, straight drive. 7225. 756-4384.

CHRYSLER 1976 Corodoba. loaded with extras. 753-2590.

CAPRICE 1968. Hardtop, new paint job, new tires, AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, air, after 4. 758-4843.

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1975. 4 door hardtop, new condition, 9000 miles, 1 owner. \$4500. 756-4257 after 5.

CHEVELLE WAGON 1970. Dentured tender, otherwise good condition. 752-746-0131.

11 Autos For Sale

DATSUN STATIONWAGON 1975. Air conditioned, low mileage. 758-3125 from 8:30 to 5.

1975 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback. Assume loan. After 5:30. 758-0553

It's the least expensive Fiat we make. But you'd never know by looking at it.



The 1976 Fiat 127 Standard.
\$3133.70

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

FORD 1976 ELITE. Air conditioned, power steering, AM-FM stereo. Call 756-4246 after 5 p.m.

FORD 1973 Gold Green Maverick Grabber. Excellent condition, 3 speed, 302 engine, high back bucket seats, air conditioned, 23,000 miles. 8 tape player, 360 AM-FM radio. 1-792-1799 after 5:30. Williamson.

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 9 p.m. 752-4583. Monday-Friday.

MERCURY 1970 MONTEGO STATIONWAGON. Good condition, 61,000 miles. Call 756-1783 after 5.

MGB. 1974 white convertible, AM-FM radio, new tires, spoke wheels, 34,200 miles, very good condition, \$3700 or best offer. 752-4344 between 9:30 and 5:30 or 752-2775 between 6 and 8.

OLDS 98 1972. Fully equipped, luxury car, 4 cylinder, new tires. Good condition. Call 753-4234 or 758-4230 after 6 p.m.

OLDS 1965. New tires, excellent condition. 758-0919.

OLDSMOBILE 1974. Will sell for wholesale price. By owner. Call 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. 756-1133.

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1970. Body roder, engine good. 5415. 756-0131.

PONTIAC 1974 STATIONWAGON. Factory air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, excellent condition. \$2995. 756-6553 days or 758-3144 nights. Dealer number 5518.

TOYOTA MARK II Wagon 1974. Luggage rack, 4 cylinder, 4 door, 1944 engine, excellent condition, 409 miles. 758-0919.

TOYOTA 1974. 26,000 miles, tinted windows, air conditioned, new tires. 756-4344 after 6.

TRIUMPH TR-6 1971. Red. 758-2306 or 758-3303.

VEGA 1975. Air, 4 speed, new tires, best offer. 946-1588.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1970. Between 8-9 a.m. or 5:30-6:30 p.m. 758-4292. \$1700.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 BA. 1dy with 1964 engine, excellent condition. 758-1741 or 756-7947.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Automatic, stick shift, rebuilt engine, asking 1900 or best offer. 746-4209.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 SUPER BEETLE. Excellent condition, clean. \$1800. 753-2149 after 6.

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE. 1971. \$1295. 752-7669.

13 Boats For Sale

1975 DIXIE 15' 10". Cathedral hull. Accessories included. \$1700 or trade for 15' travel trailer. 756-7731 or 752-6287.

VENTURE 24 SAILBOAT. Main, 1lb. Genoa, winches, pulpit, head, cushions, carpet, galley, 9.8 Mercury, trailer, \$5300. 756-7480.

17 FOOT WELLCRAFT. deep V, 65 HP Mercury, Cox trailer. All A-1 condition. 753-3520.

USED 17' SUPER GAME FISHER BOAT. 4 HP Mercury motor, motor and trailer. \$350. 794-2103 after 6.

18-4' DEEP V. 115 HP Evinrude, Cox tilt trailer. Full cover canvas for top, side and back, 23 channel CB and antenna, AM-FM radio, electric winch and many other extras. \$2650 firm. 756-3504 after 5. 752-2544 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

19' MERRIMAC HULL with deck, needs finishing. \$500. 758-5172 after 7.

BASS BOAT. 15 foot Steury, 70 HP Evinrude, excellent condition, depth finder, compass, live well, and other extras. \$2900. 753-4481 after 6.

LASER SAILBOAT. (1974), plus Murray trailer, excellent condition, great buy. \$400. Call 756-7218 between 7-9 p.m. only.

1975 SPORTCRAFT 16 1/2' boat. 65 HP motor, excellent condition. All accessories included. \$2800. Call 752-3518 after 12 p.m. Can see at Lot 1, Clark's Trailer Park.

16 FOOT STARCRAFT. new Long trailer, 55 HP Johnson motor, \$1400. 758-1916, 752-1223.

7 1/2 MERCURY OUTBOARD. 7 foot Sea King boat and trailer. 758-2344.

23 FOOT FIBERGLASS with twin 150 HP Mercury outboards, fully equipped for offshore fishing. 752-1346.

SAILBOAT. Clipper, 21', sleeps 4, excellent family boat, running lights, 5 1/2 HP Evinrude, trailer. \$2900. 756-7285.

14 Campers For Sale

1973 STEURY POPUP CAMPER. Stove and ice box. 752-6947 after 5:30.

BANNER TRUCK CAMPER. 10 1/2', self-contained, sleeps 4. 753-2598 after 5 p.m.

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0111 or 946-3416.

15 Cycles For Sale

1974 SUZUKI TS 250. \$595. 756-7610.

1975 550 HONDA. Low mileage, extra tires, can be seen at 111 Oakdale Road in Oakdale Subdivision after 5:30.

1975 HONDA 360 with extras. Showroom condition. \$675 firm. 758-4849.

74 HONDA CL-200. Excellent condition, only 1800 miles. Small utility trailer with removable motorcycle rail. 752-1057 after 5.

YAMAHA 100. Excellent running condition, recently tuned, new battery, electro start. \$195. 756-7629.

1974 CB 550-FOUR. Honda. Need to sell. \$1050. 752-2353.

1974 HONDA CB360. Excellent condition, helmet and other extras. 756-5614 anytime after 5:30.

1970 NORTON 750. 8 over front end, raked, 500 x 16 rear tire. Runs good, but needs a little work. Must sell. \$400. 752-5930.

1973 YAMAHA 650. Blue metallic, less than 7000 miles, perfect condition. 752-4333.

1970 HONDA 750. Runs great, needs tank and a few other cosmetic items. Must sell. \$750. 752-9950.

ATTENTION MOTORCYCLE RIDERS. Little's Chop Shop is now open. Custom parts and repair work. Pickup and delivery. Call 758-4067.

16 Trucks For Sale

JEEP WAGNER 1974. Many extras, 25,000 miles. \$4200. 758-1853 after 5.

DATSUN PICKUP 1971. \$1000. Phone 753-2505.

1976 BLUE CHEVY 10 VAN. Keystone rims, wide radial tires, custom customized interior. Craig power play tape deck, 30 tapes. Must sell. 746-4520.

1976 EL CAMINO pickup. AM-FM, air conditioned, 8000 actual miles. \$4800. After 6. 756-0150.

16 Trucks For Sale

1970 FORD 302. Automatic transmission, good condition. \$1725. 753-3667 after 5.

1972 DATSUN PICKUP. Excellent condition. 752-4492.

DODGE CUSTOM VAN. Air conditioned, stereo, paneled, carpet. \$1350. 752-2831.

21 DOGS & PETS

MUST SELL TO GOOD HOME. AKC registered, 2 year old male yellow Lab. 752-7280 after 6.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG for sale. Male, 4 months old, registered. Call 758-4987.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. 4 white, 2 brown, 2 black. 758-3492 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING by Greenville's only schooled dog groomers, Helen Bach and Barbara Walker. 756-5332 and 758-0471.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES and other dogs. 752-1037.

AKC REGISTERED SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, 6 weeks. After 9. 758-9925.

BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREE ENGLISH SETTER puppies, 7 weeks old, champion bloodlines. Females. \$50; males, \$65. B.B. Drum. 756-0914.

25 EMPLOYMENT

FULL TIME COUNTER PERSON. apply in person. Jerry's Sweet Shop. Pitt Plaza.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake man or woman with neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no lay offs. Earning opportunity of \$125 to \$150 per week. Advancement. Education or experience not important. 756-3861

WANTED: Person to work part time janitor. Apply at P.A.C. Sec. 1401 Dickinson Avenue.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC. Experienced only. Apply in person or call 1-822-3144. Mr. Toopie Conotte, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Experienced sewing machine operators needed immediately. Good pay, good benefits. Apply at Lisa's, Inc., Grifton N.C.

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!

CAFETERIA MANAGER needed for employment August 27. Experience in institutional food service desirable. Apply to principals of following schools: G.R. Whitfield, Grimesland; W.H. Robinson, Winterville; Bethel Elementary, Bethel. Or apply to Mrs. Ware, 752-6106. Applications must be made by August 2.

MOBILE HOME SERVICEPERSON NEEDED. No experience necessary. Must be 25 or over and have valid driver's license. Will train the right person. Good salary. 3 days work week. Apply ABC Mobile Homes, 409 West Greenville Boulevard. No phone calls please.

BODY SHOP MANAGER. Top GM line, top salary, send resume to: Body Shop, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experienced. Prefer formal training. Greenville area. Send resume and references to P.O. Box 3275, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

PERSONS TO INSTALL ROOFING and storm windows. C.L. Lupton Company. 752-6116.

DEVELOP SALES ABILITY. Increase your income. Excellent earnings. Call 758-2444.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION planning extensive expansion program in need of 2 persons with cars to train for managerial positions. \$100-\$150 per week average earnings while training for positions that can pay \$12,500 to \$18,000 per year within 12 months. Interviews will be held at the Ramada Inn, Monday July 26 between 5-7. No phone calls please. Ask for Mr. John C. Sanford.

CHALLENGING A-D-M-I-N-I-S-T-R-A-T-I-O-N for registered nurse in a nursing home setting. Must have supervisory experience and an understanding of nursing administration. Call Mr. Parker at 758-4121.

SALES

Your next boss could be you

We are in need of a self-motivated sales representative who wants to be his own boss, call his own shots, and make all the money he wants. This man, or woman, will receive up to \$225 a week guaranteed draw against commissions with plenty of opportunity to earn upwards of \$30,000 a year like our top sales people.

Our sales personnel enjoy these benefits: stock purchases and retirement plans; complete insurance program; protected accounts; extremely high repeat business; year-end bonus; and a company that firmly believes in promotion from within.

If being your own boss appeals to you, and you've got a late model car and a stable job record, we'd like to hear from you immediately.

Call Mr. J.D. Mumford, District Manager, for an interview at Ramada Inn, Greenville, (919) 756-2792, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday or Monday, July 25 or 26, 1976, or send resume to Personnel Director-Sales, OXFORD CHEMICALS, a Consolidated Foods Company, 909 Millercrest Drive, Johnson City, Tennessee 37601.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEED EXPERIENCED CHECKER for grocery store. Apply at Spain's Foodland, Charles Street.

WANTED—PART-TIME HELP. afternoons only, 4 days a week, typing and general office work. 752-7978.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS! Need several individuals for full time work during Fall quarter. If interested, call Fred Webb, Inc. 758-2141.

26 Help Wanted

CLERICAL HELP NEEDED for order entry and miscellaneous reporting. Applicants must be proficient in use of 10-key calculator, data processing background desirable. Send resume, P.O. Box 548, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

SERVICE MANAGER. Top GM line, top salary, send resume to: Service Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

SALESPERSON. Top GM line, top salary, send resume to Sales. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Secretary with bookkeeping experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume: Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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The Daily Reflector

Classified Advertising

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES with air conditioning available September 1. Also spaces for rent. No pets. 756-3444.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 40, 3 bedrooms, 3 years old, assume low monthly payments, no equity required. 756-1595.

2 LATE MODEL 10 x 50 mobile homes and city lot off of Fifth Street. 756-2233.

1972 BRAVO, 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, raised dining area, \$4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 756-4413 or 756-2525.

SPECIAL SALE. Now available. 1972 Parkway, 24 x 50, conveniently set up, ready to move in. Special sale price \$7495. Call 756-4413 or 756-2525.

1976 CHAMPION, 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, furnished, \$4300. Call 756-4161.

1973 INTERNATIONAL 12 x 40, Spanish, furnished, appliances, central air, underpinning, 21 x 6 awning. 756-4533 after 6.

12 x 52 AMERICAN CRAFTSMAN. Excellent condition. 749-2736.

1970 HAVELOCK 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms with air conditioning, \$3495. Call 756-4413 or 756-2525.

12 x 40, 1949, 2 BEDROOMS, with air conditioning. Partially furnished. \$3450. 756-4413 or 756-2525.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths. 12 x 45. 752-6393.

12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, full carpet except kitchen and hall, central air, dishwasher. \$3995. 756-2578.

1975 WELLINGTON 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, air conditioner, washer and dryer. Small equity and assume payments. 752-2290.

12 x 45 BUCKINGHAM. Unfurnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Assume payments. 746-4725.

SHADY KNOLL Trailer Park, 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, \$700 down and take up low payments. 752-7373 anytime.

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 \$3000 down and assume loan. 752-7860 after 5:30.

TRAILER AND/OR LOT for sale. 756-0104 or 746-3084 after 6 p.m.

1969 KENT 10 x 40, 1 bedroom with air conditioning, good condition. \$2500. 1969 Walker, 12 x 40, 2 air conditioners, \$3895. 1973 Homette 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, \$300 and assume payments of \$84.45. 1973 Arlington, 12 x 44, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer, \$675 and assume payments of \$111.68. Just over 5 years remain. Tri-County Homes. 756-0131.

\$12,500 will buy this 3 bedroom mobile home and 100 foot x 140 foot shady lot. Owner will finance. D.G. Nichols Agency for appointment. 752-4012.

1974 RITZCRAFT, 12 x 45, washer and dryer, \$2000 down. Call Paul at 756-5461 or ask for Myra at 756-4272.

12 x 40 CHAMPION 1975. Completely furnished, \$200 and assume payments. 752-4609.

50 OPPORTUNITY

SMALL COUNTRY grocery store. 752-5696.

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50 OPPORTUNITY

FOUR MOBILE HOME rental units, good condition, furnished, air and dishwasher. Call Keith. 756-6200.

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Own your own business with the protection of a large chain organization behind you.

We guide you on the road to success—experience not necessary.

Broad lines of hardware, tools, sporting goods, housewares, appliances, electronics, tires, batteries, auto parts and accessories available to you from centrally located distribution centers.

A proven program of success, we have over 530 dealers now in operation.

Towns available in ALABAMA, ARIZONA, ARKANSAS, FLORIDA, GEORGIA, KENTUCKY, LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI, NEW MEXICO, OKLAHOMA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, TENNESSEE, TEXAS and VIRGINIA.

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55 REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

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For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See

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222-B Cotanche, P.O. Box 3911
Night PL 2-4409

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Duplex with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths each unit. Just outside city in woodland setting. \$45,000. Jeanette Cox Agency, Inc. 752-7807. 756-1549, 756-3554, 756-2521, 756-4713.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—1186 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath located on Perkins Street. \$10,500. Call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

GARAGE APARTMENT with private bath. Rooms for rent. 1907 East Fifth Street. 752-3758.

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55 REAL ESTATE

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—1367 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath located on Myrtle Avenue. \$14,000. Call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

58 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER, 4 bedrooms, aluminum siding house with storm doors and windows. 101 Chipaway Drive. 758-0481.

1809 SULGRAVE, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, \$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

A HOME THAT is different. Doubled walls, sun deck, hardwood oak floors, solid slate foyer, dining room, hall and wash room, custom made draperies, appliances. Loan assumption at 7 1/2 percent. Immediate occupancy. 756-6953 days. 756-3144 nights.

YORK TOWN 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 \$5,000. Call Aldridge & Southern, 756-3500.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Only a few of these attractive antique brick homes left. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath layout, in an ideal neighborhood adjacent to churches, schools, playground and tennis courts. Swimming pool. \$21,500, sales price. \$1100 down. 752-0152.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Ayden with carpet, central heat and air. \$34,900. 746-4394.

3 BEDROOMS, near Winterville. No city tax, central heat and air, fireplace, outside workshop. 756-6752.

WESTHAVEN. By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch on large wooded corner lot. All formal areas, eat-in kitchen, paneled den with fireplace and built-in shelves, 2 car garage with large storage room. Many extras. \$48,500. Call 756-4532. No agents please.

WESTHAVEN, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch on large wooded corner lot. Many extras. \$48,500. By owner. 756-4532.

ELMHURST, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen, lots of storage space, on wooded corner lot. Immediate occupancy. \$34,000. By appointment only. 756-2562.

BELVEDERE. Located on extra large corner lot with lots of trees, 3 bedroom brick home, has den with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, kitchen with built-in appliances, living room, dining room, intercom system, carpet & central air. All for \$44,500. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 752-6535.

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1975 FORD LTD WAGON

Fully equipped with air. Ford Motor Co. executive car.

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4 door, Blue, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, AM radio.

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Full power, air, stereo, extra clean.

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303 V-8, automatic, power steering, Explorer package.

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Low mileage, fully equipped, silver, black vinyl top, extra nice.

All These Cars Will Be Sold By These Salesmen at Extra Low Prices. This is True!

HASTINGS FORD, INC.

Your Little Profit Dealer

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58 Houses For Sale

INSTEAD OF WISHING look at this very nice 3 bedroom brick home in Ayden, just minutes from Greenville or Kinston. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, garage, lots of trees and shrubs, fenced in back yard, large patio and priced right. \$30,500. Call now! Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc. 752-1965, 756-3375, 756-2998; 756-7192 or 746-3129.

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. Compare this lovely 1800 square foot home with any similar home for sale in the area. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large and convenient eat in kitchen, formal dining room, lovely fireplace. \$40,000. Call now! Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc. 752-1965, 756-3375, 756-2998; 756-7192 or 746-3129.

YOUR CHILDRENS EYES will reflect the warm and loving smile that this beautiful home will put on your lips. You will be giving them the room they need to grow at a price you can afford to go. Features include 3 roomy bedrooms, a beautiful kitchen, a large living room, spacious den with oversized fireplace, 3 baths and double garage. \$47,900. Call now. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc. 752-1965, 756-3375, 756-2998; 756-7192 or 746-3129.

OWNER MOVING. Must sell. Good loan assumption on this 2 story 3 bedroom home featuring large den with fireplace, foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen with eat-in area. Central air and carpet. Less than 1 year old and beautifully decorated. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 752-6535.

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58 Houses For Sale

216 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. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc. 752-6163. Nights, Lee F. Ball, 756-3768.

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

4 bedroom home in prime location. 2,600 square feet on approximately 1 acre wooded lot. Living room with huge fireplace, dining area, 2 baths, garage and fenced in yard. Many extras includes dishwasher, and central air. Upper 40's. Call

758-1771

for appointment.

No realtors need call.

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58 Houses For Sale

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick house with huge family room, dining room, screened porch; kitchen with dishwasher and trash compactor; two-car garage. Owner has moved and is very anxious to sell.

58 Houses For Sale

MAKE THIS A PERFECT SUMMER WITH A HOME OF YOUR OWN.

Small equity and assume the loan on this older 8 room home in Ayden. Boasting 4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living rooms, 1 1/2 baths, foyer, large family room, hardwood floors, and utility area off back porch. New wiring and plumbing. Towering trees on approximately an acre lot will give you plenty of room to roam. All furniture and some appliances stay. All you need is a small equity, a handyman's touch and move in. Total Price \$23,500.

Established Business—Includes all stock and equipment. Excellent location. Ideal for husband and wife operation. Call for further details.

DELIGHTFUL STARTER HOME. Just the ticket for a young couple starting out with limited budget. This 3 bedroom home fully carpeted has 2 baths, foyer, formal living room, kitchen with eat-in area and enclosed garage. Situated on a large lot this home will give you all the space you need. With a low down payment you can assume this loan. Priced in the 20's.

FIRST TIME OFFERED this brick home is on a large corner lot with trees. Fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, nice den, convenient eat-in kitchen, storm windows, central heat, immediate occupancy. Ideal location in Ayden, close to schools, shopping and churches. \$29,500.00.

THIS HOME HAS just about everything including central vacuum and intercom systems. 2,000 square foot of luxurious living with 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, foyer, bedroom, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace and bath down. Impressive double car garage has separate storage and utility mud room. Lovely tree shaded yard has paved drive and walk to front and back. One of Ayden's most desirable locations. This home is only 3 years old and no city tax. \$59,500.00.

NEW OFFICE FOR LEASE, 170 square feet. Carpet, heat, air and small parking. \$125.00 month includes utilities. Ideal location in Ayden. Professional building.

CONTRACTOR HAS JUST completed this lovely 3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths, heat and air, living room, wall to wall carpet, large kitchen has built-ins, ample cabinet space and nice size eating area. Carpet with storage and utility room. See this one today, you'll be glad you did. \$35,900.00 in Ayden. New loan available or owner will consider trade for house or mobile home.

NEW LISTING in Ayden, 3 bedrooms, sparkling ceramic tile bath, living room, lovely paneled dining room, beautiful wall to wall carpet and large yard with trees you will appreciate. Excellent location in Ayden and this brick home is priced at only \$26,500.00.

EXEMPLIFIES EARLY AMERICAN beautiful old "colonial" home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, 3 kitchens, breakfast nook, paneled den, 8 fireplaces, and circular porch with central heat downstairs. The 3 room, 1 bath home in back now provides a rental income of \$45. ... Priced in the '30's.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE. Why pay rent when you can own this 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room home. Nestled in a tree shaded yard and in a good location, it can be yours for \$14,000.

LIVE IN ONE—RENT THE OTHERS in this investment property. \$300. monthly income. 2 single family homes and 1 duplex. \$30,000 for package deal or will sell separately.

Dawson Creek, 1/4 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.

BUYING—BUILDING—SELLING
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746-2135
Louise H. Moseley
746-3472
Marcus McClanahan
746-4574
James Steed
746-4874

BY OWNER. Newly decorated 2 bedroom house near university, \$28,900. 752-1959 after 5.

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58 Houses For Sale

CAMBRIDGE. If you're one of those people who is looking for the most square footage for the least dollars, you can stop looking. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath split level is empty and waiting for you to move in. Only a year old. \$42,600. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-1549, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713.

RED OAK. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home just outside city. Den with fireplace, living and dining rooms, large kitchen, garage. \$43,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-1549, 756-3554, 758-2521, 758-4713.

CONVENIENT LOCATION. On 5th Street close to schools, university, downtown. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large formal rooms, kitchen, cozy den, porch. Solid, well built home that cannot be duplicated for the asking price of \$49,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-1549, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713.

PRICE REDUCTION. This 4 bedroom home has been reduced to sell. Located on a quiet street with many features. Living room has fireplace and exposed beams, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, double carport, outside storage. \$53,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713.

LOCATION—LOCATION. Cherry Oaks is a beautiful area and this home is beautiful to go with it. If you need a lot of living space this is a real buy for you. Formal living and dining rooms, large kitchen with breakfast area, utility, den with fireplace, study or office with separate entrance, 4 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. \$65,700. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-1549, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713.

WE HAVE TWO NEW HOMES IN LAKE ELLSWORTH. One with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths at \$43,250 and one at \$49,900 with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Both homes have all formal areas plus dens with fireplaces. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-1549, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713.

WE ALSO HAVE 3 NEW HOMES IN River Hills ranging from \$47,000 to \$56,200. They have formal living and dining rooms, dens with fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All have many extras and are all professionally decorated. Call for your guided tour. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-1549, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713.

BRAND NEW. New construction in Belvedere. Soon to be finished by one of Greenville's finest builders. Wooded lot. Many features. \$47,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-1549, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713.

COMMUTERS SPECIAL. Live in Ayden and work in Greenville or Kinston. Immaculate home on beautiful corner lot. 3 bedroom home with living room, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, bath, screened porch. \$35,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-1549, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713.

YOUR CLOSEST NEIGHBORS ARE TREES. That's right! 2 acre lot is tree covered. A perfect setting for this custom built 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath home that is unique in design. Peaceful, serene setting for family enjoyment. \$73,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-1549, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713.

MODESTLY PRICED. For the economy minded, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch offers lower taxes because it's just outside the city. Garage plus central air. \$27,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807, 756-1549, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713.

THERE'S QUIET CHARM in this attractive young home. You'll love the brick fireplace and the modern kitchen with breakfast nook, the formal dining room, family room, the large double paneled garage and the 2 full baths. Well located on a quiet cul-de-sac outside the city. \$44,500. Call now! Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192 or 746-3129.

A MOTHERS DREAM is to have enough bedrooms to house all her children (true!). This traditional 2 bedroom home has a wonderful floor plan. Family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and separate formal dining room, living room, 2 1/2 baths, lots and lots of closet space. Open today, so see it today. \$53,650. Call now. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192 or 746-3129.

WALL TO WALL PERFECTION. From the oversized dining room to the bedroom closets, you will find this home a total delight. The 3 bedrooms and the family room with fireplace are designed to give your family maximum enjoyment. To see this beautiful Williamsburg in River Hills call now. \$54,700. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192 or 746-3129.

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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!

58 Houses For Sale

FROM OUTSIDE it's hard to believe that inside you'll find over 2000 square feet of living area which rambles to give everyone his privacy. A marvelous master bedroom suite for Mom and Dad and 3 more bedrooms. A lovely living room, a kitchen with a breakfast area, a lovely formal dining area, den with fireplace, utility room and large foyer. You won't get the full picture if you don't see it. Let us show it to you. Call now! \$52,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192 or 746-3129.

QUIET LUXURY IN BROOK VALLEY. This custom built 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home situated on a large corner lot offers the ultimate in gracious family living. Huge entrance foyer, magnificent den with sliding glass doors, kitchen with every amenity. Very private second floor includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and room that could be used as study or sewing room. The rooms are spacious and beautifully detailed. Carpeted throughout. Double car garage. This residence affords uncompromising excellence in design and construction. \$80,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192 or 746-3129.

CRISP EUROPEAN STYLING is complimented by an ideal location in River Hills. Lovely 3 bedroom home on beautiful wooded lot. Features living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, family room with fireplace. Hurry out—it's too good to miss. \$49,700. Call now! Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192 or 746-3129.

SMELL THE NEWNESS of this new 3 bedroom contemporary home on Lake Ellisworth featuring a fieldstone and vertical siding exterior. This spacious home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths and a family room with cathedral ceiling and a fireplace of stone. \$53,000. Open today. Call now. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192 or 746-3129.

THE MORNING SIDE OF TOWN. Ideal eastside location. This 3 bedroom Cape Cod is within easy walking distance of ECU and only a short distance from downtown. If you are looking for an older home in a convenient neighborhood call now. \$31,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192 or 746-3129.

THE NEIGHBORS ARE TALKING. They hope some nice family will get the best buy on the block. If you need 4 bedrooms in a choice location, this is it! Look no further. Let us show you this home today. Bedrooms have double closets. Fireplace in living room, lovely wooded lot and the backyard has a natural setting. \$45,500. Call now! Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192 or 746-3129.

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59 Lots For Sale

LOTS all around Greenville. 4 lots North, 2 lots west and 1 lot south of Greenville. From \$2,200 to \$4,000. Call Carl Darden, Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313, nights and weekends, 758-1983 or 756-4424.

RENTALS

WAREHOUSE SPACE. Approximately 42,000 square feet. Ideal location, railroad siding. Call Carroll & Associates, 752-1020.

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

GREENHOUSE FOR RENT. Call 756-4866 after 7.

FOR LEASE. Nice office with carpet, air conditioned, private bath. Available August 1. Tipton Annex on Greenville Boulevard \$125 per month. Call 756-0911, Ed Tipton Agency.

2500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building, suitable for office, warehouse, retail use at 213 West Ninth Street. Contact J.J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

46 Apartments For Rent

Most luxurious 3 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna, baths, tennis court and club room. 752-1557.

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

IN WINTERVILLE. Air conditioned, 3 bedroom apartment. Partly furnished. First floor, private entrance. Call nights, 756-1620.

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The first thing you have to do to get a lot of car for not a lot of money is believe it's possible.



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The Fiat 131i Coupe.

A \$4,000 car with rack-and-pinion steering, front-wheel disc brakes, radial tires, undercoating, a tilting steering wheel, reclining bucket seats, tinted windows, door-to-door carpeting, a rear window defroster! The performance of much more expensive cars! And the room of much bigger cars! Not only is it possible, but it's available in nine colors.



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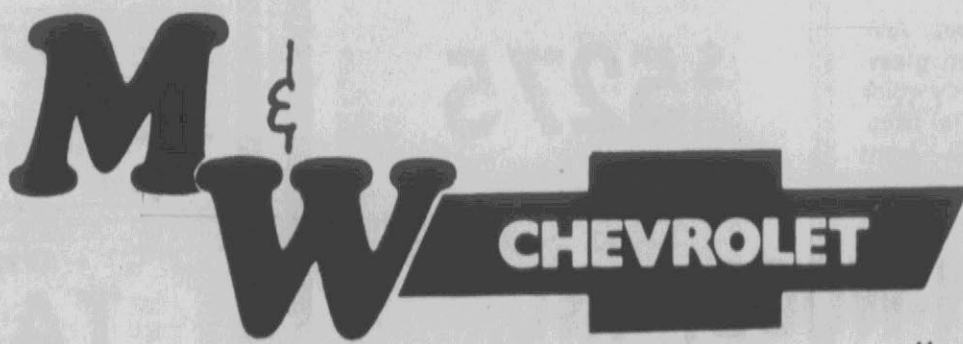
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Ayden, N.C.

Used Car Office 746-2216
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BIGGEST DATSUN Inventory in Eastern Carolina

- F 10 Hatchback Sport Coupe—Front Drive
- F 10 Sportswagon—Front Drive
- B 210 Hatchback Coupe
- B 210 Two Door Sedan
- B 210 Four Door Sedan
- 710 Stationwagon
- 710 Four Door Sedan
- 620 Pickup Truck—Standard Bed
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- 280 Z Sport Coupe

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101 ROTARY. 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator furnished. Couples preferred. Serious calls only. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163.

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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

1800 SQUARE FEET, \$300 per month. Sparkling new decorative finish. Worth seeing even if not interested in renting. Contact A. S. Whitely, Inc. 1311 West 14th Street, 752-7121.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty, 756-5848.

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ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottages, ocean view. 746-3284 after 7, 726-3884.

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75 WANTED

76 Wanted To Buy

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USED REFRIGERATOR. Also, picture magazines (not porno) and baby food jars. Call 752-9527.

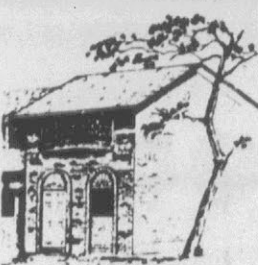
78 Wanted To Rent

SERIOUS MINDED GRADUATE STUDENT needs house or apartment to rent while finishing thesis. Call 756-7399 or 752-0277, ask for George.

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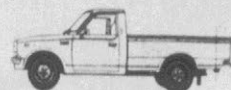
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TOYOTA HILUX

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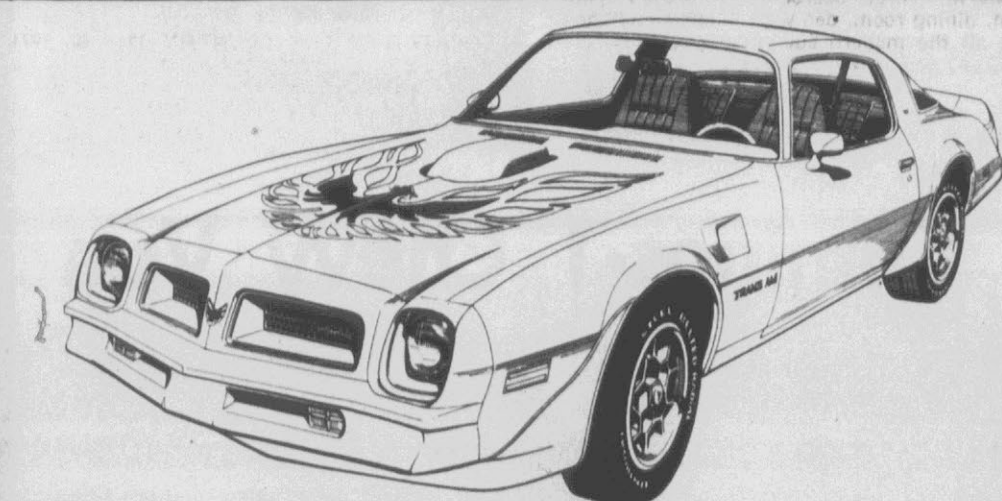
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★ Warranted Cars

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1973 PORSCHE 914 Lime green, radial tires, 5 speed, removable hardtop, excellent condition, clean. Stock no. P-2789. \$4598	1974 FORD Mustang II. Automatic, red with white vinyl top, radio, 4 cylinder, clean. Stock no. D-3103-B. \$2798	1971 BUICK Skylark. Automatic, radio, vinyl top, air, green. Stock no. P-3099. \$1998	1971 FORD Maverick. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 2581-C. \$1698
1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, white with black vinyl top. Stock no. 3075-C. \$4498	1971 MGB-GT Radial tires, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, tan leather interior, brand new engine. Stock no. 2608-B. \$2698	1973 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. 4 speed, blue, radio, heater. Stock no. 3046-A. \$1998	1971 DODGE Charger. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 3130-A. \$1698
1974 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Burgundy with red velvet interior, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, radio. \$3998	1973 FORD Gran Torino Sport. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top, blue, sport wheels. Stock no. 3206-A. \$2598	1974 CHEVROLET Vega. Radio, heater, 4 speed, canary yellow, nice car, clean. Stock no. D-2825-A. \$1998	1971 PLYMOUTH Duster. Automatic, air condition, radio, heater clean. Stock no. 2756-A. \$1598
1972 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. 2 door hardtop. Full power. Red with white top. 30,000 miles. \$3698	1973 VOLKSWAGEN 412 Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, luggage rack, blue. Stock no. 3062-A. \$2598	1971 BUICK Skylark. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, Green. Stock no. 3121-A. \$1998	1973 CHEVROLET Vega GT. 2 door hatchback, Radio, heater, automatic, orange. Stock no. 3123-A. \$1598
1976 TOYOTA Hilux pickup. 4 speed, AM radio, long bed, yellow. Stock no. 3132-B. \$3698	1974 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, real nice. Stock no. P-3091. \$2498	1972 TOYOTA Corona. 4 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, air, blue. Stock no. D-2999-A. \$1998	1970 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, air, white. Stock no. 2736-B. \$1498
1974 TOYOTA Mark II. 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, clean. Stock no. 2113. \$3698	1973 TOYOTA Hilux. 4 speed, radio, heater, clean. Stock no. 2833-A. \$2498	1972 DATSUN 510 Wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 1083-A. \$1998	1973 CHEVROLET Vega. 2 door hatchback, automatic, radio, heater, brown. Stock Number 2687-A. \$1498
1975 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon. White, automatic, air condition, radio, luggage rack, radial tires. \$3598	1974 CHEVROLET Vega Estate Wagon. Red, automatic, air, luggage rack, black vinyl interior. \$2498	1971 FORD Mustang. Green, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock no. 3013-A. \$1998	1972 FIAT 128 2 door, 4 speed, blue. Stock no. 2724. \$1398
1975 CHEVROLET Monza. 2 door hatchback, blue, 4 speed, radio, heater, air, 3,000 miles, like new. Stock no. 2776-A. \$3598	1974 GREMLIN Automatic, radio, heater, extra clean, silver blue. Stock no. P-3098. \$2398	1971 FORD Mustang. Red. Automatic, power steering, fastback. Stock no. D-3229-A. \$1998	1970 FORD Maverick Grabber. 2 door. Radio, heater, 3 speed, red. Stock no. 2932-A. \$1298
1974 FORD F-100 Ranger pickup. Black, automatic, power steering, air. Stock no. 3011-A. \$3598	1973 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door. Radio, heater, 5 speed, red. Stock no. 3157-A. \$2398	1972 DATSUN 510 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, vinyl top, chrome dish wheels, blue. Stock no. P-3094. \$1898	1970 BUICK Skylark. 4 door sedan, automatic, air, power steering, silver. Stock no. 3030. \$1198
1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. 2 door. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 2947-A. \$3398	1974 FORD Pinto. Automatic, radio, heater, red, nice car. Stock no. P-3100. \$2398	1971 BUICK Estate Wagon. Automatic, air condition, full power, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, super buy. Stock no. 2895-A. \$1898	1971 FORD Pinto. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. 2916-B. \$1198
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 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, blue. Stock no. 3146-A. \$2398	1973 CHEVROLET Vega Stationwagon. Brown. 4 speed, air, radio. \$1798	1975 SUZUKI "500" High rise bars, sissy bar, crash bars, only 850 miles. Blue. Just like new. \$1198
1974 CHEVROLET Chevyenne Pickup Automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. 3818-A. \$3298	1972 OLDS 98 4 door hardtop. Automatic, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, full power. \$2398	1974 CHEVROLET Vega. 2 door. Brown with white stripe, AM-FM radio, with tape, sport rims. Stock no. 2708-A. NADA Value \$2198. \$1798	1972 CHEVROLET Vega Wagon. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. P-3115. \$1198
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic, power steering and brakes, tool box, blue and white. Stock no. 115-B. \$3298	1974 FORD Pinto. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. 3049-A. \$2298	1973 FIAT 128 White, 4 door, 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM radio. Stock no. 2444-A. \$1798	1971 CHEVROLET Chevyette. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant, yellow with black top. Stock no. 2564-B. \$1798
1974 TOYOTA Hilux pickup. Radio, heater, 4 speed, white. Stock no. 2727-A. \$3098	1972 TOYOTA Corona. 4 door. Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 3002-A. \$2198	1971 CHEVROLET Chevyette. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant, yellow with black top. Stock no. 2564-B. \$1798	1966 BUICK Riviera. Stock no. 3164-A. \$898
1974 MAZDA RX-4-wagon. Automatic, AM-FM radio with tape player, green. Stock no. D-3018-B. \$2998	1972 FORD F-100 Pickup. Explorer. Blue, automatic, radio, power steering. \$2198	1972 PLYMOUTH Duster. Automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. 2484-A. \$1798	1968 FORD Fairlane. Stock no. 2706-B. \$798
1973 DODGE Charger SE. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo with tape, brown. Stock no. 3035-A. \$2898	1972 CHEVROLET Impala Custom. 2 door. Red, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, black vinyl top. \$2098	1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4 door. Automatic, radio, heater, local car. Yellow. Stock no. 2799-B. \$1698	1965 FORD Pickup. Stock no. 2694-D. \$698
	1973 DATSUN 1200 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, green. Stock no. 2671-A. \$2098		1965 OLDS Jetstar. Stock no. 2619-D. \$398



'76 Pontiac Trans AM

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3 In Stock And More On The Way

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NOW OFFERING—E. 14th St.—3 bedroom, 2 bath within walking distance of all schools. Den with fireplace and built-ins. \$34,900.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION—Located near Winterville, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath house is ready for occupancy. It features formal living and dining room, den with fireplace and 2-car garage. \$41,500.

NEW, ALMOST COMPLETED—wooded lot provides an attractive setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with attached garage. Many extras. \$55,500.

MEADOWBROOK—1311 N. Washington St.—A good buy in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with 1 bedroom apartment on back of lot. \$26,500.

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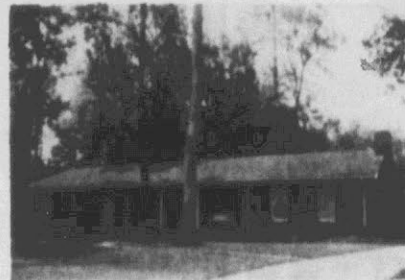
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MOVE BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS into this three bedroom home located in Robersonville. This home sits on a beautiful wooded lot. It has 2 baths, carpeted living room and dining room, a kitchen with lots of cabinets (hard to find now-a-days), den with fireplace and a carport with storage area. Call today—tomorrow may be too late! Priced in the 40's.

IS SWIMMING AND TENNIS YOUR THING? Then this house is for you—located in Lake Ellsworth. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with all the modern equipment and concrete patio. Let us tell you more. 40,500.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH to own this home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, breakfast room, kitchen, ample closets, workshop and carport. This home is located in Ayden and priced right. 32,000.



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Looking for something different. Attractively decorated, newly constructed home. 1484 square feet of heated area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace and exposed beams, dining room, and kitchen with rustic design cabinets. Low 40's.



Touch of elegance placed in an excellent location. This French Provincial home has approximately 2500 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, family room with fireplace. Mid 50's.

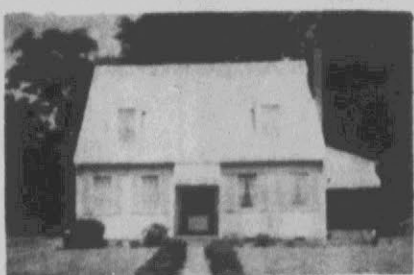
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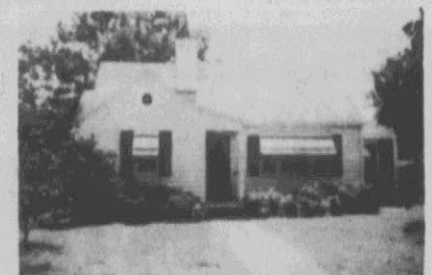


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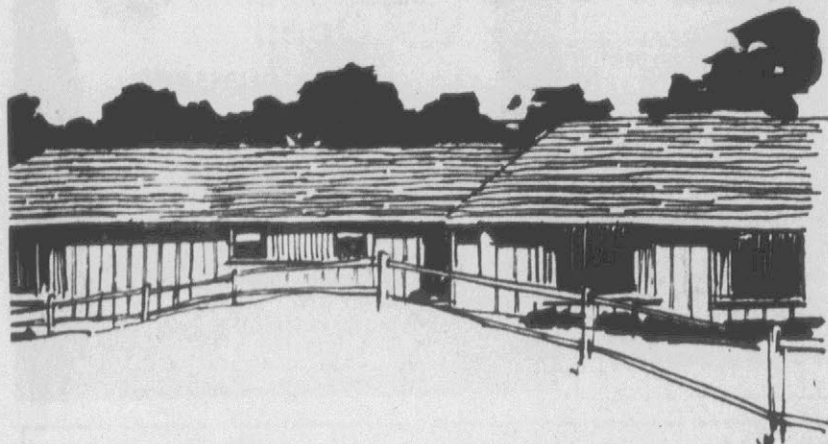
Take a look! This home is as nice as it looks. Well maintained and nicely decorated. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room with fireplace and formal living room. Side porch for easy living. Low 30's.



Ideal for that starter home. Close to university. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, dining room, kitchen, living room with fireplace. Nice yard with trees and shrubs. Side screen porch. \$27,500.

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On Robinson Street in Bethel. 1,300 square feet with double car garage, three bedrooms, two baths, central air. Great neighborhood for children. \$37,500.

Prime Commercial Location. Corner 14th and Charles Streets. Approximately 10 acres of prime commercial property.

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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 12' 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!

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Since the day we formed Greenville Development Company we have moved toward an ever increasing involvement in nearly all phases of the real estate and construction industry. Our growth has provided a more complete and effective base of operations. And, while our growth increased our ability to serve our clients, it made our old name, Greenville Development Company, misleading and obsolete. So, now we are The Evans Company of Greenville.

The same people who were involved in development, sales and construction in Brook Valley, Forest Hills, Oakmont, Greenbrier, Tucker Estates, North River Estates, and Singletree will still be around to serve you... we've only changed our name.

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\$46,500

YOU DON'T NEED A BARREL OF MONEY

To own your own home, \$200 down to qualified buyer and you can be a proud homeowner. Den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bath, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, utility. Located in Bethel.

\$25,300

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY!

OWNER WANTS TO SELL NOW. Home is empty and you can move in quickly. Almost 1700 square feet—all formal areas, large kitchen, large den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage, central heat and air, well-landscaped oversized lot. Act fast.

\$41,000

THIS IS POOL SEASON

Move out to Lake Ellsworth in just a few weeks and still have most of the summer to enjoy the recreational facilities just down the street. This white, brick ranch is longed for a new owner since their old one was transferred. Over 1700 square feet, professionally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. For your personal tour of home, clubhouse, and pool... call now.

\$47,500

TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!

You'll like all the room in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Formal living-dining combination, den with fireplace and built-ins. Don't rule this one out until you see the inside.

\$41,300

WALK TO EASTERN SCHOOL

From this immaculate 3 bedroom home on Nichols Drive. Present owners are buying another home and are anxious to sell. Living room, kitchen-dining or den combination, 1½ baths. Fully carpeted over hardwood floors, central air. Excellent neighborhood. Mid thirties.

DOUBLE YOUR FUN

In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on a double corner wooded lot. Plenty of space for animals, children, cookouts or whatever you so desire.

\$34,500

PLAYHOUSE FOR KIDS OR ADULTS

The kids can play here by day and Mom and Dad can entertain their friends in the evening. There's even a fireplace. To go along with this is a 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home on tree shaded lot. Call before it's too late.

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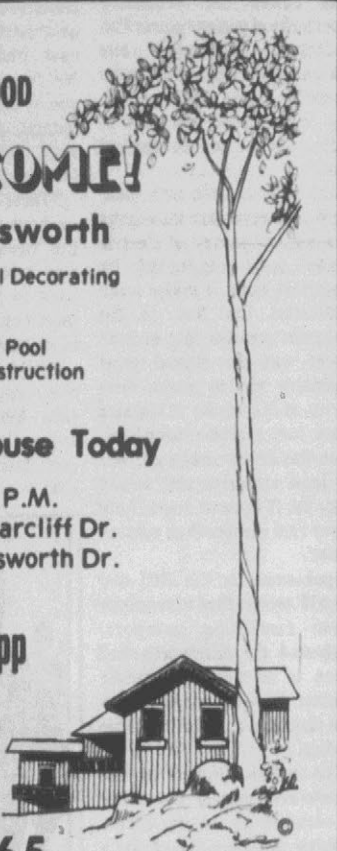
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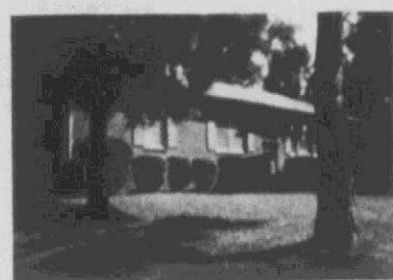
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CHERRY OAKS—It's a beauty. This new home in Cherry Oaks is pretty one and so close to the swimming pool and tennis courts. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, pretty kitchen with self-cleaning oven. You will want to see it! \$53,000.

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TUCKER ESTATES—Brand new, under construction in Tucker Estates. Corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, activity room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, formal dining room, double garage. Choose your own colors if you buy now. \$55,000.

COLLEGE COURT—The scent of flowers is in the air and this home is an easy sell. A four bedroom, 2½ bath home on a beautifully landscaped lot. Living room, dining room, family room with double fireplace, a hideaway study with floor to ceiling paneling, aluminum boxing, carport, fenced. \$56,000.

LAKE GLENWOOD—Gorgeous home right on the lake. Spacious and well kept grounds. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. \$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, a hideaway study with floor to ceiling paneling, aluminum boxing, carport, fenced. \$66,000.

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FOREST HILLS—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.

SEA GATE—Pretty lot for your vacation home. Near pool, recreation, intercoastal waterway. \$4,000.

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Nuclear Power Also Suffering Economic Pinch

EDITOR'S NOTE — The author of this article on the economics of nuclear power is a staff writer for Science Magazine who has covered nuclear issues extensively.

By ROBERT GILLETTE
Written For
The Associated Press

While public attention is focused on the safety of nuclear power plants and the hazards of their radioactive wastes, the nuclear industry is being pinched by another, less noticed problem: the economics of nuclear power.

A number of federal energy officials and independent energy analysts wonder today whether electricity generated with nuclear power might be priced out of the market by rapidly rising construction costs and uncertainties surrounding the price and long range supply of uranium fuel.

The experts issue conflicting figures about present costs of nuclear power, and their predictions of what it — and fossil fuel alternatives — will cost 10 to 15 years from now diverge even more. In Iowa, the disarray of nuclear economics has led the state public utility agency to oppose further nuclear construction until utility companies can demonstrate that nuclear power has an economic advantage over coal.

"We need all the electricity we can get in Iowa," Maurice Van Nostrand, chairman of the Iowa agency, told a national meeting of public utility commissioners in Washington. "But there are monumental unanswered questions in the economics of nuclear generation. There are literally no answers. Until we get them, our commission will do what it can to prevent any company from investing in a

nuclear plant."

Since World War II, more than \$50 billion has been invested by government and industry in commercial nuclear power on the assumption that it would provide consumers with cheaper electricity than would fossil fuel.

Sixty nuclear power reactors now provide 8.3 per cent of the nation's capacity to generate electricity. The Federal Energy Administration says this is to rise to 30 to 40 per cent of electricity demand by the year 2000, under present plans. Coal now accounts for 44.6 per cent of America's generating capacity; oil, hydroelectric power and natural gas 15.5 per cent each, and wood and other fuels less than one per cent.

As most resource economists see the situation, the present high cost of oil and the scarcity of domestic natural gas leave coal and nuclear power as the only realistic choices for new electric generating capacity in the United States until the end of the century. The relative economic advantages and disadvantages of coal and the atom — today and 10 to 20 years ahead — have thus become the focus of an increasingly complex, sometimes acrimonious argument among experts in industry, government and independent research groups.

"The only way you can conclude that nuclear power will be cheaper eight to 10 years from now is to make systematically optimistic assumptions about nuclear costs and be systematically pessimistic about coal," says Irvin C. Bupp, a Harvard Business School researcher who, with colleagues at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been studying the economics and politics of nuclear power for the past three years.

The relatively gloomy outlook represented by Bupp and a study group at MIT's Center for Policy Alternatives has bolstered charges by such environmental activists as Barry Commoner that nuclear power is a bad buy for utilities and their customers. American Electric Power, the largest utility system in the country, has two nuclear power plants. "We are delighted to have them," Cook has said, "but we are also delighted not to have three."

In contrast, the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration, along with many private economic research groups, are committed to nuclear power. Though they are worried about its future because of the economic uncertainties, they believe that rising construction and fuel costs will eventually hit coal power just as hard, giving nuclear power a small advantage in areas of the country that aren't rich in coal.

Roger LeGassie, an assistant administrator for ERDA, says: "The nuclear industry is ill, but I don't think it's terminal."

Bupp and members of the MIT study group don't consider themselves antinuclear. They say their conclusions are based in large part on statistics showing that construction costs for dozens of nuclear plants ordered in the late 1960s and early 1970s are averaging more than double the original estimates and "are still climbing at alarming rates."

Despite cancellations and postponements in the last two years, the ERDA says that utilities are still building or planning 178 nuclear power plants.

According to the Bupp group,

the cost of nuclear power plants has risen faster than the cost of their main competitor — coal-fired plants — because of licensing and construction delays. These have been caused by such problems as bad weather, battles over environmental pollution, and safety issues.

While nuclear power plants have always cost more than coal plants to build, the over-all price of their electricity has in most parts of the country been equal to or lower than coal plants thanks to low and stable prices for uranium fuel. Now, the MIT group asserts, this is changing: the combination of soaring capital costs and a sudden leap in the price of uranium from \$8 a pound in 1973 to nearly \$50 a pound today threatens to erase nuclear's competitive edge.

Despite the problems and the uncertain economics, many economists remain optimistic about nuclear power's future. At the most sanguine end of the spectrum are trade organizations like the Atomic Industrial Forum and the Edison Electric Institute, the latter an arm of the utility industry.

The AIEF recently put out a report of a survey it had made of electric generating costs. The survey showed nuclear generated electricity to be the cheapest at an average of 12.3 cents for 10 kilowatt hours, enough to keep ten 100-watt lightbulbs on for 10 hours. Coal was 40 per cent more at 17.5 cents per 10 kilowatt hours, the AIEF said, with oil almost twice as expensive as coal.

Similarly, at a news conference in April, the Edison Electric Institute released a study predicting that between 1978 and 1990, nuclear power would be 10 to 40 per cent cheaper than coal-based electricity, depending on the region of the United States under

consideration. In an accompanying press release, the EIEF called the economic superiority of nuclear power "an inescapable conclusion" and charged that critics who argue otherwise "have been presenting a distorted picture of nuclear power to the general public."

Somewhat at odds with these figures, however, are the results of a biennial survey of electric power costs conducted by Electrical World, a major trade publication. Last Nov. 15, the magazine reported that nuclear power was the second most expensive way to make electricity, at 18 cents for 10 kilowatt hours just a shade behind oil. Coal, this survey indicated, was the least expensive and, at 13.8 cents for 10 kilowatt hours, fully 30 per cent cheaper than nuclear power.

Spokesmen for the EIEF and the AIEF, when asked to reconcile these conflicting numbers, suggested the differences had much to do with the specific utilities surveyed, none of which was identified in any of the three studies.

The middle ground in the debate over nuclear economics is occupied by senior ERDA officials. LeGassie, the agency's assistant administrator for policy analysis, says that calculations of coal and nuclear costs by impartial analysts tend to "merge into a band of uncertainty," with conclusions heavily dependent upon assumptions about such diverse but influential factors as the future cost of transporting coal by rail and the size of the Southwest's rich uranium deposits.

If consumers are confused by the profusion of conflicting economic data about coal and nuclear power, utilities and state regulatory agencies face much the same quandary.

In his search for answers, Van

Nostrand of the Iowa public utility agency says he is chiefly concerned whether uranium will be available 10 or 20 years from now; who will reprocess spent fuel from Iowa's power reactors; and at what price; and how the federal government plans to store highly radioactive wastes for centuries.

"There are costs involved that we have not yet identified, and I'm afraid that someday some new rate payers are going to have to go back and pick up those costs," Van Nostrand said in an interview.

ERDA officials say Van Nostrand's assessment is sincere but "simplistic." They argue that just as many uncertainties cloud the future of coal — among them the cost of

rehabilitating mined land, the cost of transportation and labor, and the cost of "scrubbers" that may eventually have to be installed at coal plants to control sulfur oxide emissions.

Amid the confusion and uncertainty over the economics of nuclear power, a number of observers see utility company executives — upon whom the hard choices ultimately fall — turning away from decisions made purely or even predominantly on economic grounds.

"They're not likely to think, 'Well, there's a cost for coal and a cost for nuclear and that's it,'" says ERDA's LeGassie. "They've all learned how flaky cost estimates can be. So they're turning to other factors: How

long does it take to get a plant on line? How dependable is the fuel supply? How complicated is the regulation?"

William Kriegsman, a Washington consultant and a member of the Atomic Energy Commission until 1974, puts it more bluntly:

"Utility executives have no rational basis for making decisions now. Their choices tend to be governed by how they feel that morning and what's happened the night before. They might go one way after an oil embargo or another way if 60 per cent of the state has just voted against nuclear power."

This, Kriegsman says, "is a horrible way to do business. But utility executives are no wiser than you or I."



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Underground Traveler Unveils Untold Horrors

A shadowy figure who moved through the WW II European underground as "John the Priest," came to Kinston recently to address a group of North Carolina Hadassah women.

Long-haired and bearded, Methodist Bishop John Stanley Grauel sailed as a galley boy and then as captain on the ship which became known as The Exodus.

As a missionary, Grauel said he believes that history must be accurately and permanently recorded. The bishop recounted for his audience a series of horrifying exclusions of which most of the world is unaware.

He said that during WW II 700 Jews left Romania on a ship which sailed for Turkey. The ship was not permitted to dock. British officials saw the vessel and ignored its plight. It sank with only one survivor.

He told of the St. Louis which came to America with 800 escaping Jews aboard. The refugees could see lights from the shore and hear voices in the harbor. Then Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, said they would not be allowed to enter the U.S. Desperate, the refugees went to Cuba where they were told they would be accepted at the price of one-half million dollars per person.

The ship continued on to England, Belgium, and Holland. Two hundred were able to disembark along the way. The

remaining 600 returned to Europe and died in concentration camps.

After WW II, 4,554 Jewish survivors sailed on the Exodus for Palestine. Followed and then stopped by the British fleet, the refugee ship was rammed 14 times. Ralph Bunche of the U.N. interceded and the Exodus sailed into the Holy Land on Friday night, the Jewish Sabbath.

But the relief and happiness of those on board was unfounded. They were not permitted to remain in Palestine.

"We should not forget," the bishop said, "that the British slammed the doors of Palestine against those Jews trying to escape."

Dachau, the infamous concentration camp, is now a beautiful area covered by a grove of Macadam trees, he continued. History must note, however, that 2,500 Christian clergy and nuns were sent to their deaths in ovens set among the trees.

Auschwitz, another of the Nazi camps, is perfectly preserved as a monument. Yet it never makes mention of the one and a half

million Jews who perished there.

He also stated that at an international meeting in France, 38 countries refused to help Jews who were being enslaved and murdered by the Nazis.

Grauel told the group that 958,000 Jews travelled by railroad lines to death camps. Yet Prime Minister Churchill and General Eisenhower had vetoed the pinpoint bombing of those railroad lines.

The bishop reminded the group of present facts: An 11-year-old Israeli child has no legs because Arabs planted a bomb in a soccer field where children played.

There is a strong pro-Nazi movement in Germany.

Russian Jews are being sent to asylums and Siberian prisons.

The minister concluded his talk by saying that behind his refusal to allow history to be forgotten or rewritten in order to protect the "honor" of nations and officials, is his desire to see Israel's survival as a Jewish homeland.

Grauel has been the recipient of many awards, among them the Humanity Medal shared with Pope Paul. The Education Day meeting was attended by members from New Bern, Jacksonville, Wilmington, Kinston, Raleigh and Durham. Chairwomen for the event were Ms. Freddie Jacobson of Greenville and Ms. Roz Fuchs of Kinston.

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Woman Fills Rolls In Ministry, At Home

By BETTY H. SANDERSON
Reflector Staff Writer
"There is a definite need for women to be accepted as ministers," said Nan Cheek, and

she would know. Mrs. Cheek resigned in late May as Associate Minister at Greenville's First Christian Church after four years of service there.

"Few churches will accept a woman," she continued. "I don't know whether it's the South, but discrimination does exist. Women graduate from

seminaries with outstanding records and then can't find jobs. "What bothers me is when a person has capabilities and is closed out of work, for whatever reason," Mrs. Cheek added. "There are trials and tribulations in any job, whether you are male or female."

Mrs. Cheek has had a lot of experience with various jobs. She has worked in the ministry, in bacteriology and in education. She is also a wife, mother and athlete.

She is a graduate of Wendell High School (in her home town of Wendell) and Atlantic Christian College (a double major of science and physical education). She received her Master's degree in religious education from Texas Christian University Fort Worth, Tx.

Early Jobs
One of her first jobs was as youth director at the Arlington Street Christian Church, Fort Worth, while she was teaching PE at Texas Christian.

"I learned to play women's football there," she noted. "That's a Texas game."

She then served two years as director of Christian education at the First Christian Church in Wilson. In 1960 she signed on as a bacteriologist at the Animal Disease Diagnostic Clinic in

Raleigh. Two years later she moved to Greenville and became director of Christian education at the First Christian Church, which was then located in the old Eighth St. church. In 1966 she became assistant dean of women at Atlantic Christian College; she was in charge of the student center and the residence council.

Into the Ministry
She was married in 1969 to Alston H. Cheek Jr. and came back to Greenville's First Christian in 1972. At that time she was assistant to the minister, but two years later she became associate minister.

Mrs. Cheek retired from her church position May 28 to spend more time with her family—her husband, his son Bill, who is in the Army, and her daughter Alma Lee Herndon, who recently graduated from Pitt Technical Institute. She said she wants to travel with her husband on the tobacco market (he works with Export Leaf Tobacco Co.) and visit her parents, Lee and Alma Mattox, in Wendell.

"I will probably go stark raving mad," she laughed when asked about her "retirement" plans. Scheduled activities include gardening, playing basketball for the Little Mint team during basketball season, reading, golf, tennis and whatever else is called for.

"I live from day to day. I just do whatever needs to be done. I enjoy people as much as anything, and not a particular age group either."

Mrs. Cheek said she particularly enjoys working with the elderly and the invalid. Her key to success, according to one of her "fans," is that she thinks up things to keep them busy.

plained. "They have helped me grow as much as anything else

has. You don't know your potentials until you have to do

something.

"There has to be a development of trust. Individuals have to work to establish this. We tend to turn to the Bible because all the answers are there, and they are, but my understanding of them is always changing."

"The idea of what the minister should be the South has been a community leader in small communities. Now he is a servant, and it is a hard transition. This will help women. When the role of the minister levels off, we can see people fitting into this because of their capabilities."

"I find a lot of joy in the work of the church," she added, "but there are heartaches, too, especially personal tragedies."

Key Is Self-Respect

Mrs. Cheek suggested self-respect as the key of fulfillment.

"Many women defeat themselves through anger. No one can respond to you better than yourself. If you accept yourself, then no one and nothing outside can defeat you. We reflect everything around us by how we see ourselves."

"Go into a job as a challenge," she added, "a challenge to achieve your potential. You have to fine your strengths and share them with others."

In her work as associate minister, Mrs. Cheek dealt mainly with the church cabinet. She was in charge of all programming activities, such as missions and youth work. She was also involved in general activities such as family Bible studies and sermons in the absence of the minister or at other churches.

Although she will miss her work and will be missed by her associates, Mrs. Cheek was confident that she had made the right decision in leaving her position.

"I am old enough now to realize that time is more important than anything else," she said. "You can't get that back."



BUSY DAY AT THE OFFICE — Using her office as a home base, Mrs. Nan Cheek was involved in many activities which often took her outside the church

building itself. She especially tried to spend much time working with the aged and invalid, as well as with youth groups.



MANY CHURCH DUTIES — As Associate Minister at the First Christian Church, Mrs. Nan Cheek's duties were numerous and varied. Among them was

responsibility for organizing programs for children of all ages. Here she prepares a bulletin board for one of the church Sunday School rooms.

Years of Growth
She expressed great satisfaction with her years at the First Christian Church. "This congregation has ministered to me," she ex-



RELIGIOUS RITES — Mrs. Cheek stands in the church sanctuary, dressed in her ceremonial robe. At this table the rites of communion are performed.

Women In South America Americans Face Danger

By MARY LENZ
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — "I would never travel in South America by myself because the men are impossible."

The woman traveler, who refused to give her name, knows what she is talking about. She was raped while traveling by herself in Bolivia.

American women who live and

travel alone on this continent face difficulties and dangers their male counterparts don't even think about.

Yet women do come to South America alone and find jobs, friends and a romance to life they say has been homogenized out of existence in the United States.

They are women like Jean

Smith, 30, a former book editor in New York who backpacked by herself along the Inca Trail from Machu Picchu in the Peruvian Andes. Jean later talked herself into a job as a maid on a tourist boat, getting paid to travel from Tierra del Fuego to Antarctica.

Linda Louk, a woman in her early 30s, came alone to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, after five years

of travel in other countries. Within a month she found a job as assistant editor on the country's only English business magazine.

Rosie Kelburg, 29, a freelance artist in Rio who also works for the city's English language newspaper, said she came here because life in the States is "too

(Continued on page C-2)

Females Invade Male Camp On Alaska Pipeline

By KAY BROWN
COLDFOOT, Alaska (UPI) — In the foothills of the Brooks Range, 55 miles north of the Arctic Circle, this former gold mining community is home to 749 contemporary fortune seekers, builders of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The 55 women who toil here alongside hefty, rowdy men seem to have broken comfortably into one of the last exclusively male bastions: the construction camp.

Most of the women, like kitchen worker Helen Mansuy, perform traditionally female jobs. Mrs. Mansuy, a 30-year Anchorage resident, widow and grandmother of 12, waited a year to get her \$9.71-an-hour job with the Culinary Union, one of the lowest paid unions on the line.

"I came for the money, and out of curiosity," she said. "For years there's been something big going on in my country, but I couldn't see it. It was like knowing there was a circus

parade down the street but not being able to hear the drums.

"When it's all said and done people are going to ask me what I did on the line, and I'll say, 'I mopped floors.' That's not much of a story to tell."

Mrs. Mansuy fills a large metal container with fresh juice for the afternoon "mug up," camp jargon for coffee break, as workers wander into the mess hall.

"I envy the women who get to work outside," she said, wiping her hands on her uniform, which is covered with spills and slop. "Spending all day indoors you don't get to see what's happening. They might as well be building a subway in Brooklyn as far as I'm concerned."

Mrs. Mansuy said she has gained 20 pounds since coming to the line in March.

"Just look at that table," she said, motioning at fresh, fruit-filled pastry, chocolate-raisin cookies and chocolate cake. "And that's just the leftovers from lunch. We have a fabulous

baker. Cinnamon rolls are his specialty."

Out on the line, 19-year-old Lisa Wilson of Salem, Ore., is having yogurt for lunch, an effort to lose some of the 20 pounds she's gained in six weeks. Gaining weight is an almost universal complaint of women in the Coldfoot camp. Pipeline food is renowned for its quantity and extravagance.

Miss Wilson, like hundreds of others, came to this outpost of civilization for the money and adventure, but mostly for the money. She makes \$975 a week sweeping sections of pipe for the 800-mile pipeline snaking through the middle of Alaska.

When welded together and secured in place, the \$7 billion trans-Alaska pipeline will carry 1.2 million barrels of oil a day from the rich Prudhoe Bay field to the terminal port at Valdez.

Miss Wilson, who formerly made \$150 a week as a cashier at a quick-stop grocery in Anchorage, says she couldn't be happier with her new job. She

expects to save \$18,000 by August, for five months of work, easy work. Pipeline workers get free room and board in addition to salary.

Miss Wilson shares a room in one of the camp dormitories with her high school sweetheart and fiancée, also a pipeline worker.

"The only thing I don't like is that there are so few girls. The men treat you like some high queen. They tease you," Miss Wilson said she is propositioned often.

Her crew, which works just ahead of the team that welds the pipe sections, is four hours ahead of the welders today. So she crochets an afghan while waiting for them to catch up. Sometimes she paints.

"You see a lot of animals," said Miss Wilson, a member of the Laborers Union. "We feed the bears and moose. The scenery is gorgeous."

Less than a mile back up the dirt road that stretches the length of the line, Teamster bus driver Barbara Tallman of

Anchorage is writing a letter to her sister.

"This is the easiest job I've ever had," she said. "The driving is no problem. I earn my pay (\$1,200 a week) on the way in and out. The crap that I take is incredible. The men are getting nasty now because we're near R and R (rest-and recreation leave). When they get back from R and R, things are real mellow for a while."

Miss Tallman, who owns her own truck and lacks only a few credits for a college degree in anthropology, brings the welding team, Local 798, out to the line seven days a week in an old yellow school bus. She passes 10-hour days hooking a rug or taking walks through the spindly black spruce that dot the countryside.

Miss Tallman said she was "expected to find a boyfriend from the 79ers, but I haven't yet and that really bothers them."

"It's just accepted that when a woman comes up she gets an 'old man,' to avoid continual

harassment if for no other reason."

The men, she said, cannot understand why she isn't married.

"They're Southern men, a lot of them on this crew, and they think women should be married and have babies."

Miss Tallman plans to buy a new Peterbilt diesel truck or build a house on Alaska's Kenai Peninsula with her pipeline money.

Nobody ends up in Coldfoot, where temperatures dip to 50 below in winter, by accident. The workers are here because they wanted to come, because they pleaded and waited in long lines at the union halls, hoping for the opportunity.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of oil companies building the pipeline, says 2,809 of its 24,464 employees are women.

The majority of women work as office help, kitchen workers or maids, called "bull cooks" in camp language. Women comprise 76.6 per cent of Alyeska's non-union office and clerical workers, and 44.6 per cent of the Culinary Union members.

"We have passed the stage of resistance to women up here," said Jim Wagner, the camp's acting resident manager. "The men have adjusted. We who enjoy the social activities realize they wouldn't be much fun if we didn't have the women to dance with."

"Everyone seems to think that having women around makes life up here more civilized," said Beverly Wilson Ward, press liaison for Alyeska. "We noticed a change in the men immediately — that they were shaving more regularly and cleaning up every day."

"If sleep difficulties occur regularly and interfere with other parts of your life, then it's worthwhile seeking professional help," Lawrence added, stressing this doesn't mean a person has to undergo analysis or start taking medication.

Home remedies aren't what they are cracked up to be, but Tokarz said, "Counting sheep could be effective in that it gets your mind off what's keeping you awake."

Social Views On Sleep Can Affect Insomnia

By DAVID KINNEY
UNC-G News Bureau
GREENSBORO — Although used for a number of supine activities, beds are for sleeping. They are not places to eat, read, watch TV, or conduct conversations.

Facing that fact is one of the keys to getting a good night's rest, according to two psychologists at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro who have been studying ways to treat insomnia.

Dr. Scott Lawrence and Tom Tokarz have conducted four studies on sleep disorders over the last three years. Their findings have been presented to national meetings, written up in professional journals, and included in two recently published books.

"I think it's amazing the

beliefs society has about sleep," noted Lawrence, an associate professor of psychology.

"Such as getting eight hours of sleep each night," added Tokarz, who is finishing up his Ph.D. in psychology at UNC-G this summer. "Some people only need six hours and they get anxious because they can't sleep as much as they think they need to."

Lawrence and Tokarz have worked with about 200 subjects—mainly UNC-G undergraduates—in conducting their research. They found "insomnia" too general a term to use in their work.

"We restricted it to people taking an hour or more getting to sleep three or more nights a week," Lawrence reported.

"These people who have problems getting to sleep often wake up and have trouble get-

ting back to sleep," Tokarz said.

One of the main reasons a lot of people can't sleep, the investigators found, is that they go to bed before they're sleepy, then lie there and worry about why they're not dropping off to slumber land.

"Worrying, going over what happened that day, anxiety over what tomorrow holds in store are incompatible with sleep," Lawrence noted.

"We try to tell them if they can't get to sleep after 10 minutes to get up and do something else," Tokarz stated. "And we tell them don't go back to bed until they feel like they're ready to go to sleep."

He added: "This will soon establish that bed is for sleep. We've found it's such a pain in the neck to keep hopping out of bed all night long that people

soon learn to sleep when the go to bed and sleep soundly."

That's the reason the two researchers discourage people from reading, watching TV or whatever in bed. When somebody hits the sack, sweet dreams should be the only thing in store.

Being creatures of habit, the mind and body work best when kept on schedule. "We recommend that people not take naps during the day," Tokarz pointed out. "It tends to confuse the body."

"Naps often are produced by people who don't get a good night's sleep," Lawrence explained. "When you establish good nighttime sleep habits, the need for naps dissipates."

In addition, Lawrence and Tokarz have also advised people

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, July 25, 1976—C-1

Butler-Gray Vows Said In Evening Ceremony

CLINTON—Miss Janet Kathryn Gray of Greenville became the bride of Frank Felton Butler Saturday evening at Graves Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. C. Tomas Midyette conducted the ceremony at six o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Gray of Clinton. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mossette L. Butler of Clinton.

Mrs. Wayland Wilson of Clinton, organist, presented a program of nuptial music.

The bride wore a white polyester sherganza dress featuring domestic chantilly lace, an empire silhouette and opened scooped neck and back. The sleeves extended to a capelet collar. The A-line skirt flowed into a chapel length train. A cathedral length headpiece featured coordinated lace. The bride carried orchids and yellow roses on a white Bible, carried by her mother and sister.

The maid of honor was Miss Anne Gray of Clinton, sister of the bride. She wore a yellow jersey dress with butterfly sleeves and a gathered empire waist. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses.

Bridesmaids Mrs. Linda Crocker of Kenly, Mrs. Susan Gray of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Betsy Cole of Elizabethtown and Mrs. Linda Kiser of Harrisburg. They were dressed identical to that of the maid of honor.

Honorary attendants were Mrs. Lane Long of Tarboro, Miss Jennifer Wellons and Miss Beth Stephenson, both of Greenville.

Lee Butler, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Donald R. Gray Jr., of West Palm Beach, Fla., Neal Peterson of Murfreesboro, Sprunt Hill of Mt. Olive, Hunter Cole of Elizabethtown and Tom Kiser of Harrisburg.

Paul Gray of Clinton and Allan Cole of Elizabethtown served as junior groomsmen.

A reception was held at the church fellowship hall. The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carr of Clinton. Goody-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Walls of Clinton. Mrs. Jo Butler and Mrs. Francis Richards served the cake and Mrs. Walter Parks Gray served the punch.

A coffee was given by Mrs. Jo Butler and Mrs. Francis Richards of Clinton Wednesday.

A bridesmaids' luncheon was held Friday and was given by Mrs. Mildred Spell, Mrs. L.C. Kerr and Mrs. Paul Shelton.

A rehearsal dinner was given Friday at the home of the bridegroom's parents by Mr. and Mrs. Mossette Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Cole and Lee Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirven and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kerr gave a picnic for the wedding party and out-of-town guests Saturday at noon.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University, and is a former employee of the Greenville city schools.

The bridegroom, a graduate of ECU and the N.C. Realtors Institute at UNC-CH, is employed by Buter and Faircloth Insurance and Real Estate.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will reside in Clinton.



MRS. FRANK FELTON BUTLER

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Thoughts that go through a mother's head on being told by her son that he is growing a beard:

Why is he doing this to me? Didn't I go to all the PTA meetings? Didn't I read the American Journal on tooth decay? Didn't I drive 30 kids to a slaughterhouse on a field trip last spring? And what do I get for all this sacrifice? A beard!

Of course, like he says, a beard makes you more creative like Alexander Graham Bell... Vincent Van Gogh... George Bernard Shaw.

Wait a minute—what about Ghengis Khan, Rasputin and Gen. George Custer?

He's nothing but a baby. Why would a baby want to grow a beard? The hours I used to spend wiping his chin—the saliva, the oatmeal, the ice cream. Does he honestly expect me to believe he's going to clean his beard at least once a week? Look at his room! I always say, "You show me a man with a beard and I'll show you what he had for lunch!"

Of course, like he says, a beard was worn by some of the most influential men in the world—Christ... Moses... and Kris Kristofferson.

Wait a minute—what about King Henry VIII, Lenin and

Satan?

If he had a weak chin, I wouldn't mind. I'd be the first to say, "Hey, slipcover that weak chin with something," but the kid has nothing to hide. So he wants to look older. When I was his age I wanted to look older, but did I grow a beard?

Of course, like he says, a beard gives you a look of prominence like U.S. Grant, Sigmund Freud and Walt Whitman.

Wait a minute—what about George Cutlip, Aaron Bentley and Duane Slipshod? They all have beards and no one ever heard of them.

I was good about his hair. I really was. When all the other mothers were in a flap about long hair, I held my tongue. Oh, maybe I protested a little like in church on Sundays instead of shaking his hand and wishing him "peace," I'd smile and say, "Get a haircut, weirdo." Sure, I entered him in an Angle Dickinson look-alike contest, but that was only a joke. Besides, coming in second wasn't what I had hoped for, but... a beard!

Of course, like he says, a beard makes people love you like Merlin the Magician... Doc of the Seven Dwarfs... and Santa Claus.

Big deal! None of those guys had a mother!

By WAKA TSUNODA

NEW YORK (AP) — On stage, Margot Fonteyn's partners have ranged from Robert Helpmann to Michael Somes, Sir Frederick Ashton and Rudolf Nureyev. Off stage, there has always been one, and only one, partner: Dr. Roberto Arias, her husband of more than 20 years.

The 57-year-old ballerina, noted for her unusually long and successful career, makes it clear through the 266 pages of her just published "Autobiography" that she does not exist without Dr. Arias, a lawyer and politician who once served as Panamanian ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Until he came into her life, she explained in an interview, "real life seemed often so much more unreal than the stage, or maybe I should say that my identity was clear to me only when I assumed some make-believe character."

"Now," she said with a sparkle in her brown eyes, "I

know who I am, the wife of Roberto Arias."

Dame Margot met her husband, the son of a former Panamanian president, when she was 18, and fell in love at first sight, but went her separate way for some 16 years. Then she met him again and married him.

What makes him so special?

"It's not any one thing," she said. "It's all kinds of things which make up his personality. In the book, I talk about the attraction of his black eyes, but I use it only symbolically."

Dr. Arias has been confined to a wheelchair since a 1964 assassination attempt in his country. At receptions in her honor, Dame Margot often stands beside her husband, looking every inch of her diminutive frame an affectionate and devoted wife.

The celebrated ballerina does not have the hardened aggres-

siveness of the star who has had to claw her way to fame and success. In her case, they came to her.

Students Take Sentimental Look At Jeans

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue jeans are kept until they literally fall apart, not only for utilitarian purposes and economy reasons but because of sentiment attached to a pair, according to a group of young college students from over the country.

The 14, in New York as guest editors of Mademoiselle Magazine, expressed their feelings about their favorite pair of jeans at a luncheon in their honor given by the Denim Council.

"My ugly old pair with the snag on the left knee acquired while climbing a barbed wire fence during my first deer hunt is my favorite," Carol Ann Fensholt, University of Wisconsin, said. A jeans wearer all her life, she currently has four pairs.

The special pair of denims Jilaire Henrie of Utah State University identifies with is "the pair I wore all over Europe, now all covered with paint."

"My favorite pair are the ones I bought just before I went to high school," claims Becky Voight of Mills College in Oakland, Calif. "I wore them all the way through and the memories of those denims run deep."

One young woman's cherished jeans are only a memory now. Gina Stone of the Rhode Island School of Design said, "I accidentally left them on a shelf that was above my eye level in a youth hostel in Switzerland."

Jan Arnold of Evergreen State College in Washington has had a "pair of Levis that were given to me from someone else, that are much too short, but I roll them up and make them look very different."

Then there is David Schonauer, University of California Berkeley. "I come from a farm. All people from farms in California wear blue jeans. They therefore all have special history to me."

Only one of the group said there wasn't any sentiment attached. "Each pair is usually worn until they are in rags," says Mary Margaret Long, University of Michigan.

Americans . . .

(Continued from page C-1)
depersonalized, too dehumanized."

But the life of a woman traveler isn't easy. As Linda explained, "When you find yourself alone and it's three o'clock in the morning and you have 40 pounds of luggage under your arms and every man on the street is hassling you, you can't fall apart."

This kind of life apparently attracts a special kind of woman, and most women travelers interviewed share these characteristics: they are white, middle class and college educated, though they might have dropped out a couple of times to travel before finishing school.

They are willing to take dull, low-paying jobs (most often teaching English) in order to live in colorful places. Although they usually live on the money they make in foreign countries, they also have savings in the United States or parents who could be depended on to send money for a ticket home in an emergency.

Women travelers are not oriented toward careers, academics, money or stable family life. Linda explained, "I think about people settled in the same place and the same job for ten years and I cringe."

Most of them had lived in several different countries before tackling South America. Linda, a social worker in the States who said she needed the "constant stimulation" moving from country to country brings, has worked as an English teacher in Japan, a high school teacher in Kenya and a night-club hostess in Hong Kong.

Living in a foreign country at what most middle class Americans would consider poverty level does not disturb these women. "What are you going to do with the money you make in the States?" asked Rosie. "I used to save it to travel."

Betty Kussmaul, 24, a graduate of Boston's Museum of Fine Art school, got a job as an

illustrator on a bimonthly computer newspaper. She said the pay is not worse than the nonart related jobs open to her at home. In the tight job market in the States she would not have been able to work as an illustrator.

Rosie, who comes from a middle class New Jersey family and has traveled in Europe and North Africa, said South America is dangerous because people in out-of-the-way places aren't accustomed to tourists or unaccompanied women. "It's a wild continent," she said. "Of course, that's why I came here."

Linda said she prefers to travel by herself and the only time she has wound up in dangerous situations is when she has relied on someone else's poor judgment. She said being with other females also has its drawbacks because "somehow a group of men is more likely to hassle two or three women than a woman alone."

She said she has developed "tremendous confidence" because she has gone to several countries by herself, found jobs and made friends. Betty, however, said she has confidence mainly because she knows karate.

Ballerina Finds Right Life Partner In Husband

Dame Margot joined the Sadler's Wells Ballet — later called the Royal Ballet — when she was 15, and almost immediately made her debut as a snowflake in The Nutcracker. Hardly a year had passed before the powerful company director, Ninette de Valois, began "thrusting upon" her principal roles in such classics as Giselle, Swan Lake and Sleeping Beauty.

She recalls how it went. De Valois: "I'm going to give you Giselle next season." Dame Margot: "But I can't possibly dance Giselle. I'm not nearly ready." De Valois: "That's for me to decide."

Why was she so modest? "Because I was very young and my technique was not strong enough," she said. "Ballerinas usually have a long training before they're given such roles."

Throughout her career, she said, she has tried to meet challenges flung at her by De

Valois, of whom she was terrified.

"If I had to push myself, I'd never have made it," she confessed. "I'm too shy."

The dancer's 40-year career, which has earned her many honors including the Dame Commander of the British Empire, is far from over. Although she has stopped dancing such "exacting" ballets as Swan Lake and Sleeping Beauty, she's still jetting around the world, meeting her busy schedule of dancing engagements.

Would she ever stop dancing? Half jokingly, she said she might have to retire when she runs out of the silk tights she now has. Nylon has taken over, and silk tights are no longer manufactured anywhere in the world. While admitting nylon tights are much easier to care for, she says she loves silk tights because of their sheen and tautness, and cannot bring herself to dance in nylon tights. ("Autobiography: Margot Fonteyn" is published by Alfred A. Knopf.)



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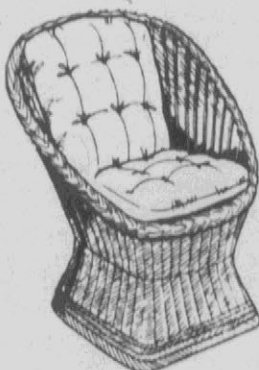
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Couple Exchanges Vows In Morning Ceremony



MRS. DALE LOUIS WILLIAMS

RALEIGH—Miss Susan Marie Godfrey and Dale Louis Williams were married here Saturday morning at WRAL Gardens. The Rev. Edgar D. Byers officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Godfrey of Raleigh, and was given in marriage by her father.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Williams of Greenville.

A program of wedding music was provided by Cesar Lopez, guitarist, and Mrs. Melody Paules and Mrs. Rosa Maria Lopez, soloists.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta, fashioned with an empire bodice, V-neckline and long bishop sleeves. The flared skirt extended into a chapel length train and was accented with an organza cummerbund and bow. Appliques of re-embroidered alencon lace with clusters of seed pearls were featured on the bodice and sleeves.

She wore a picture hat of braid and lace with satin streamers and veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of all-white daisies, springer fern and baby's breath shaped into a crescent with streamers of white ribbon.

Miss Shannon Taylor of Raleigh was flower girl. She wore a long green and white gingham dress and white apron with a multi-colored flower applique. Her bouquet was a miniature of the bride's.

A cookout party was held at Pullen Park Friday in honor of the couple, given by the parents of the bridegroom.

A cake-cutting was held at Western Boulevard Presbyterian Church Friday. The cake-cutting was given by the bride's parents in honor of the couple.

The bride, a graduate of N.C. State University, is employed with George Shinn & Associates.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of N.C. State, and is employed with Shelton Tree Expert Co.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Raleigh.



Engagement Announced

MISS SHIRLEY ANN JONES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Kenneth Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee Smith of Greenville. will take place Oct. 3.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER

Grilled Fish Potatoes
Tomato Corn GreenSalad
Peach Cobbler Beverage

TOMATO CORN
Delicious way to use a few
cobs of fresh corn.

16-ounce can stewed tomatoes
2 ears, corn, any size
Salt, pepper and sugar to

taste
Heat tomatoes. Cut kernels
from corn; with back of knife
scrape cobs to release pulp;
add to tomatoes; boil gently,
covered, until corn is cooked —
about 3 minutes. Stir in salt,
pepper and sugar. Serve in
sauce dishes. Makes 4-6
servings.

Average hair grows about 1/2
inch per month.

Health Nurses' Roles Varied

NEW YORK (AP) — The President of the United States announces a trip out of the country. Result: Ruby Gordon, staff nurse, CBS Broadcast Center, New York, can expect the network staff assigned to the official party to appear in her department for necessary immunizations.

Job performance of an employee of a Flint, Mich., automotive plant starts to deteriorate because of drinking. Result: he seeks help from the alcoholism program headed by Mary Abernathy, medical supervisor.

A piece of equipment falls and strikes a workman erecting an Egyptian column in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Result: the workman consults Donna Goerg Hansen, charge nurse to both museum employees and museum visitors.

These incidents, according to Dorothy M. Saller, executive director of Industrial Nurses' Association of Industrial Nurses (AAIN), are a small measure of the way occupational health nursing has expanded in scope since its early days when it focused primarily on emergency care for industrial workers.

"No other profession in the health care field has expanded more dramatically than occupational health nursing," Miss Saller maintains. Currently, the more than 9,000 association members — all registered nurses — are employed in locations as diverse as banks and military bases, oil fields and government installations, construction sites and retail stores, hospitals and entertainment centers, as well as the traditional plant and office, she points out.

In their day-to-day guardianship of employee health and safety, occupational health nurses are dealing more and more with newer areas such as behavior attitudes, environment, rehabilitation, human relations, weight control, nutrition, vision and sexual mores.

Hypertension and smoking are among other contemporary concerns. For example, at Anaheim Convention Center and Stadium (home of the California Angels), Jessie W. Bonkosky, chief nurse, and her staff emphasize the importance of

employees' having a blood check and not smoking.

Because hearing impairment has been found widespread, association members like Doris Jean Porter, staff nurse for Miami-based airline employees, consider audiometric testing an important part of their work.

For Mary Anne Clavatta, staff nurse at Walt Disney World, Lake Buena Vista, Fla., helping employees stay in condition means services as special-

ized as toxicity testing for gardeners and periodic exams for skin divers. Many services are also provided in the main treatment area for guests — to prevent a minor illness or accident from marring a vacation.

Through their association, members are able to exchange information and keep up to date on latest developments in the health and medical fields to help them meet the varied demands of their multiple roles, Miss Saller points out.

The AAIN has members in all 50 of the United States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Australia, Canada, Nigeria, Singapore and the West Indies. A number of the members in foreign countries work for U.S.-based companies.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle C. Grose of Asheville announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Ann, to Daniel Wayne Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Joyner Sr. of Fayetteville, and grandson of Mrs. J. A. Joyner Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Oct. 2.

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Letter Might Be Convincing To Them

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors are among the nicest people we've ever met, but within the last few months, they have made subtle but persistent attempts to bring missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) into our home to show us the "right" religion.

They have told us that it is their "duty" to the Lord to show us how happy they are and how happy we would be with the Mormon church.

We have told them that we are quite satisfied with our religion and do not feel the need to change, but they keep trying.

How do we let them know without antagonizing them that we enjoy their friendship but aren't interested in their religion?

THE NEIGHBORS

DEAR NEIGHBORS: You seem able to communicate very well in a letter. If you've told them verbally and they aren't getting the message, write a letter. (Of course, after this hits print, you may not have to.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a big problem. My husband sits in front of the television hour after hour, day after day, whenever he's home. He hardly ever talks to me anymore.

He even eats his meals in front of the TV! I could take my clothes off and stand in front of the TV stark naked, and he would ask me to move so he could see the TV.

We have no children, and I'm afraid we won't ever have any as long as we have a TV set. It sure is a good method of birth control, but I would really like children.

What should I do? Dismantle the TV, or go out and get myself another man?

I am getting very lonely.

TV WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: How old is your husband? And how old are you? How long have you been married? Is this alleged sexual indifference in favor of the TV something new? Or has it been going on for a long time? Fill me in on the facts, and I'll tell you which to dismantle—the TV or your man.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying that a husband should not confess his infidelity to his wife. I've always felt that in this regard, ignorance was bliss, but my husband had other ideas.

Several years ago, the company my husband works for sent him to Europe for three weeks. Knowing that the flesh

is sometimes weak, before he left, I told him: "I don't believe you will ever be untrue to me, but if you should, please DON'T tell me! Even if I have my doubts, convince me that I'm wrong."

Well, he went, and he was untrue, and he couldn't wait to tell me about it. I forgave him, of course, but the hurt will always be there—plus the fear of a repeat performance. (As long as he strayed once, what's one more time?)

I agree with you, Abby. If you must confess an infidelity, confess it to your pastor, or ask the Lord to forgive you through your prayers, but spare your spouse the pain if possible.

HURT APLENTY

DEAR HURT: Confession to the spouse may be good for the soul, but my mail tells me it's bad for the marriage.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

"I believe all of us have inner feelings or senses that try to forwarn us of problems or situations. I believe in them and as much as possible follow them. Everyone at one time or another has a sense of foreboding that something is going to happen and it usually does. I would not have sky dived if I had that feeling," said Mrs. Etsil Gordon of Greenville.

Mrs. Gordon, a new member of the Mt. Olive Sport Parachute Club, had two first experiences last Saturday — she flew in an airplane and went sky diving. "Eighty per cent of my friends think I am crazy and the other 20 per cent think it's great," she stated. Weather permitting, she was to have her second jump yesterday.

"Jumping is something I've always wanted to do. I think never having flown before was an asset—I really wasn't afraid because I had nothing to base my fear on. Also, by the time the instructors finished with the ground work, I was well prepared and knew what to expect.

"No fashion model was I, with men's clothing on, including combat boots. I looked a little ridiculous trudging over the plane, but I had good safe equipment, which was more important. On the ground, my equipment was very carefully checked, not once, but four times. I was continuously questioned on procedure. Once positioned in the plane, my equipment was checked twice again as was my knowledge of the procedures," she explained.

"Never having flown before, I was like a farm girl in New York gazing out of the window at the beautiful sight, excited and grinning from ear to ear. I had not told anyone I had never flown—I was afraid that if they knew they might not let me jump. Because of my excitement, my jump master sensed it and leaned over and asked me if I had ever flown and I admitted I hadn't. He smiled and said, 'You know they made planes to jump out of,' she continued.

In describing her jump, Mrs. Gordon said, "There is no sensation of falling nor do you have a roller coaster feeling. It is utterly quiet and peaceful with just the sound of the canopy fluttering in the wind, it reminds me a lot of sailing. The panoramic view of the earth is breathtaking and inspiring. I have a very strong belief and faith in God and seeing God's world from this vantage point is a kind of spiritual lift.

"I was so carried away with the beauty that for a few seconds I forgot what I was supposed to do. I remember talking to myself saying over and over, it's beautiful, it's beautiful. Then, I'm supposed to look for something, oh, the drop zone. The canopies are easily maneuvered by pulling on the toggles, you can steer them like a car. An efficient ground crew on a PA system carefully guided me in and I landed about 10 feet from the pit on the grass. There was no wind to speak of so I landed first on my feet, then sort of toppled forward. The crew came quickly to check and help me gather up my chute. I really must have looked comical, fairly bouncing across the field saying things like WOW, that's super, fantastic, just grinning and laughing!"

"There are at least a dozen very skilled sky divers in the Greenville area and none of these people have a death wish and it isn't a lark. They are intelligent people, who take the sport very seriously. Everyone expects everyone else to use every safety measure, to be physically and mentally conditioned and alert. It would be like training for the Olympics, but every jump is olympic. It is a matter of life and death, yours. When accidents occur as in any other area of life, it is usually because of carelessness, negligence or panic.

"As a sport, sky diving is fun and exciting—it's also physically and mentally demanding. Like anything else in life, unless you feel good about it and feel like it will enrich your life, then you shouldn't do it. If you do feel good about it, then do it—it is a beautiful experience," she remarked.

District Clubs To Hold Workshop

CRESWELL — Club Leaders from the 14 Women's Clubs of District 15 of the N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs will attend their annual summer workshop July 27 here.

District President Mrs. Ernest H. Holt of Greenville preside at the leadership conference which will be held at the Creswell Woman's Club.

Miss Emma Gay Stephenson of Durham, N.C. NCFWC first vice president, and Mrs. Frank Moffett of Charlotte, second vice president, will conduct the workshop with emphasis on

membership. A complete outline will be conducted by Mrs. Larry Lewis, District 15 arts chairman. She will cover the entire procedure for Arts Festivals from the local club to district and state levels.

Hostesses for the day will be the members of the Creswell Woman's Club. Registration for the Junior Women's Clubs will begin at 9 a.m., general clubs at 9:30 a.m., with the meeting at 10 a.m., and workshop at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at the club building.

Women Officers Debut At Federal Prisons

By SHARON RUTENBERG
CHICAGO (UPI) — He can no longer relax in his undershorts but a federal prison inmate says it is nice to have a woman around the jail house.

Chicago's Metropolitan Correction Center, a modern maximum security facility with no steel grills, has 13 women officers. They dress in navy or gold pants and blazers like

many women — only the keys dangling from their uniforms give them away.

The unexpected smiles, politeness and cleaned-up language at the Chicago MCC may become more common in federal prisons. In January, the U.S. Bureau of Prisons issued a policy requiring all federal prisons, except penitentiaries, to make 10 per cent of their correctional officers women by

January, 1978.

The Chicago MCC, which opened last August, is already over quota with 13 females among the 84 officers. Federal prisons in San Diego, New York City, Oxford, Wis., and Springfield, Ill., also currently employ female correctional officers.

Warden William R. Nelson said most inmate comments concerning female correctional officers are favorable. "The general position is that they think it's a great improvement over men correctional officers. Having a woman employ makes a more normal environment than a single sex environment."

Prisoner comments included: "I like it. It's nice to look at a woman. If there's a woman up here, they're (inmates) going to act more like a gentleman — like they would in their own home."

"I can relate to chicks a lot easier than a lot of the guys (male correctional officers) here."

"The male staff enjoys their company and enjoys working with them. It keeps the language clean. There's a real compatibility. It's a fine climate."

"It's better to wake up to a female voice than a hard voice. When you wake up in these surroundings, you're already mad. It keeps you, to a certain degree, in touch with freedom."

But, the last prisoner said, he resented the invasion of privacy. "It's different. About 5 o'clock, we used to come out and get comfortable. You can't

do that with a female here. At times, there is a conflict of interest over trivial matters (such as the undershorts). A woman doesn't understand the way a man thinks."

Valaita Coleman, 25, one of the female correctional officers, doesn't think they invade male inmates' privacy. "They have separate rooms. They have as much privacy as they're going to get in a prison."

Female correctional officers may help discourage homosexual behavior found in many prisons.

Juanita Southern, 29, a former correctional officer recently promoted to case manager, said, "One guy told me since they had females working in the institution, there is no reason to fear someone coercing him into a homosexual act. At least they have someone as a female to relate to."

But Miss Coleman said, "It wouldn't discourage it to any great percentage — only as far as a visual reinforcement."

Another officer, Susan Lefmann, 24, said "the pressure itself will be there."

An inmate said, "If a dude gets turned on by a female officer, he has to revert back to another male."

The women have a choice of wearing uniform pants or skirts, but most choose to wear pants. Most inmates and women officers don't feel the women are distracting or frustrating to the inmates.

Miss Coleman said she doesn't think she's any more frustrating to the inmates than

their female visitors. "I don't see any problem. I think they like to see a skirt or pants that fit your form. I think it really helps out."

The women feel they can be authoritative and still remain feminine. Miss Southern said, "The men make you feel like there's a need to be feminine. You want to be, because you want them to know you're not like one of the guys. I think they see me as a peer — a person who attempts to assist them and really take care of a problem."

Miss Coleman said most inmates are surprised to see women there. "As soon as they realize you're a woman and are acting like a lady, there's a respect about it. They're glad to see a woman and to have a woman's touch. Some try to

outdo each other. They even get to a point where they try to impress you. It's really nice.

"I try to be a friendly person. When I ask them to get their assignments done, I try to ask politely on a first-name basis. I believe I get more cooperation than if I were a man," she said.

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Forthcoming Activities Set By WOTM

Two committee projects were approved and plans for participation in the state convention in Greensboro in August were discussed at the July business meeting of Greenville Chapter No. 1308, Women of the Moose, Thursday night at the Moose Temple.

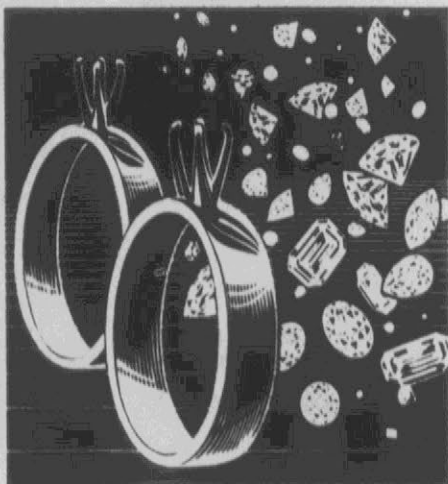
The Library Committee, with Mrs. Carolyn Heburn as chairman, will stage a pet show in August. The Ways and Means Committee, with Mrs. Wilma Turner as chairman, will have a special project at the chapter's annual Christmas party in December.

Mrs. Mary Knapp, senior regent, announced a special ritual practice July 29 at 8 p.m. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

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Getty Museum Is Most Richly Endowed In World

By JACK V. FOX
MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — In the last years of a long life spent mostly in a chill London mansion, J. Paul Getty's thoughts increasingly turned to the sparkling gem of an art museum set on the shore of the sunny Pacific.

The oil billionaire personally approved — or turned down as too expensive — purchase of Roman statuary, paintings by Rembrandt and Raphael, French furniture including the desk at which Louis XVI put his signature to the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1974 the treasures were moved into a stunningly beautiful recreation of the Villa dei Papyri, the home of wealthy patrician families dating from the first century B.C. which had been buried in lava by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius on the Bay of Naples.

But the size, variety and worth of the collections were minuscule compared to the Louvre, the galleries of Florence, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Tate Gallery in London.

Although open with no admission charge to the public, the Malibu museum was generally thought of as the hobby and whim of a shrewd old business baron which would lose its impetus with his passing.

Right up until his death last June 6, Getty did nothing to give any other impression. In fact, he indicated to the museum's associate director, curators and staff that they would get only a tiny share of his estate and that further acquisitions would come to an end.

Unbeknownst to any but his lawyers, witnesses and perhaps closest business associates, Getty had drawn up a will in 1958 which left the bulk of a fortune well in excess of \$1 billion to the museum with no strings on how it should be spent.

The bulk of the inheritance going to the museum was comprised of 4 million shares of

Getty Oil Co. stock with a current market value of about \$180 a share — roughly worth \$720 million.

If the stock were to be sold and invested at a modest 5 per cent interest return, the museum would be the recipient of a boggling income of \$36 million a year, 85 per cent of which would have to be expended under tax provisions for the non-profit organization.

Currently Getty Oil pays a dividend of only \$2 a share which brings in \$8 million annually.

But however the windfall is handled, the J. Paul Getty now is unquestionably the most richly endowed museum in the world.

Its closest rival is New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art which has an endowment fund worth about \$130 million with an annual yield of \$4.8 million. Its total annual budget is around \$16 million made up of contributions, funds from the city of New York, admissions, royalties.

When Getty's will was filed for probate and its terms made public on June 9, the staff at the Malibu museum popped champagne corks and went into euphoric shock. They are still in the state.

One of them is Gillian Wilson, a young British woman who became curator of the decorative arts section of the museum in 1971 and who in the last few years flew frequently to London to consult with Getty about new acquisitions and found herself describing in minute detail the building and its treasures.

Getty never saw his creation since its modest beginnings in 1954. He had not been back to the United States in well over 20 years.

Miss Wilson recalled an occasion a few years ago when she visited Getty at his Sutton Place mansion. She showed him slides and movies of the museum but that was not enough.

"Mr. Getty once sat by me with his eyes closed and said, 'I

am entering my decorative arts galleries now — tell me what I'm seeing.' I talked as descriptively as I possibly could for about half an hour. When I finished, he opened his eyes, gave me a beatific smile and said, 'Quite a spread, eh?'"

Miss Wilson said she often urged him to come see what he had built but that he always put it off. Why?

"Oh, for a number of reasons, I suppose," she said. "He refused to get in an airplane and to come to California would have required a sea voyage and then crossing the United States by train or automobile. And he was increasingly frail."

"But I have sometimes thought he was somehow afraid to see it in person. He had a dream, a vision, of what it was like and he seemed to fear that it would not be as beautiful in reality as it was in his mind's eye."

Miss Wilson was one of those who got the impression that

Getty's support of the museum would end with his death. Why did he keep his secret?

"Oh, I think he wanted to keep us on our toes and to train us in getting the very best terms and values for our purchases. He hated to feel taken and he wanted his people to develop his shrewdness with money."

Probate of the will, settlement of taxes and other legal matters involving such a vast sum will probably take at least two or three years before the money is available, but Miss Wilson and the other two curators, Dr. Jiri Frel, head of the antiquities, and Burton Frederickson, in charge of the collection of paintings, are already up to their ears in offerings from art dealers.

The vast sum to become available for new purchases could have a tidal wave effect on the whole world of museum art with the Getty museum in a position to outbid any institution or individual should it launch a massive campaign of

acquisitions.

It could also send art prices skyrocketing which would be anathema to its founder who prided himself on bargains. One of his first purchases in 1938 was the portrait of Marten Looten by Rembrandt for \$65,000. Now this painting should bring at least \$1 million.

Policy on how to spend the gigantic windfall will be set by the museum's board of trustees which includes Getty's sons, Ronald and Gordon, but which will probably be headed by Norris Bramlett who for 28 years was personal administrative assistant to the billionaire.

The board is scheduled to meet in August and one of the items on the agenda will be selection of a "committee of acquisition" to decide on future purchases and possible expansion of the museum.

Bramlett, now in Europe, is close-mouthed to the point of inscrutability on how the money may be expended. He told an

interviewer for New West magazine:

"People have been calling up here and asking things like, 'What's the museum going to do with its \$40 million a year?' I sure as hell don't know where they get these figures. It's just will speculation, assignine thinking."

Getty himself held the position of director of the museum and filling that post is another of the tasks facing the trustees. The job will probably go to British architect Stephen Garrett who has acted as associate director and supervised the recreation of the Villa dei Papyri.

Garrett is even more circumspect in discussing what will be done with the funds. He speaks vaguely of "strengthening" the present collection and setting up an "educational program" but shies away from speculation about expansion.

Comparison of the fortunes left by Getty with that of the late

Howard Hughes draws a snort from Garrett.

"The only similarity between Mr. Getty and Howard Hughes is that they both made a lot of money," Garrett said.

Hughes, indeed, did leave his fortune in utter disarray with only one will deemed even remotely authentic. Before he died, however, Hughes did set up a huge trust fund for a medical institute in Miami, Fla.

Another sore point among the Getty staff is comparison of the museum to William Randolph Hearst's grandiose castle at San Simeon.

"Hearst just dragged in everything he could lay his hands on from Europe," said Miss Wilson. "If you acquire in that volume you are certain to come across several things of real beauty and aesthetic value."

It seems almost inevitable, however, that the Malibu museum will be enlarged with other buildings if only to fulfill the necessity of spending the money under the tax provisions.

There is plenty of room. The Getty-owned land on which the museum stands below the Santa Monica mountains totals 55

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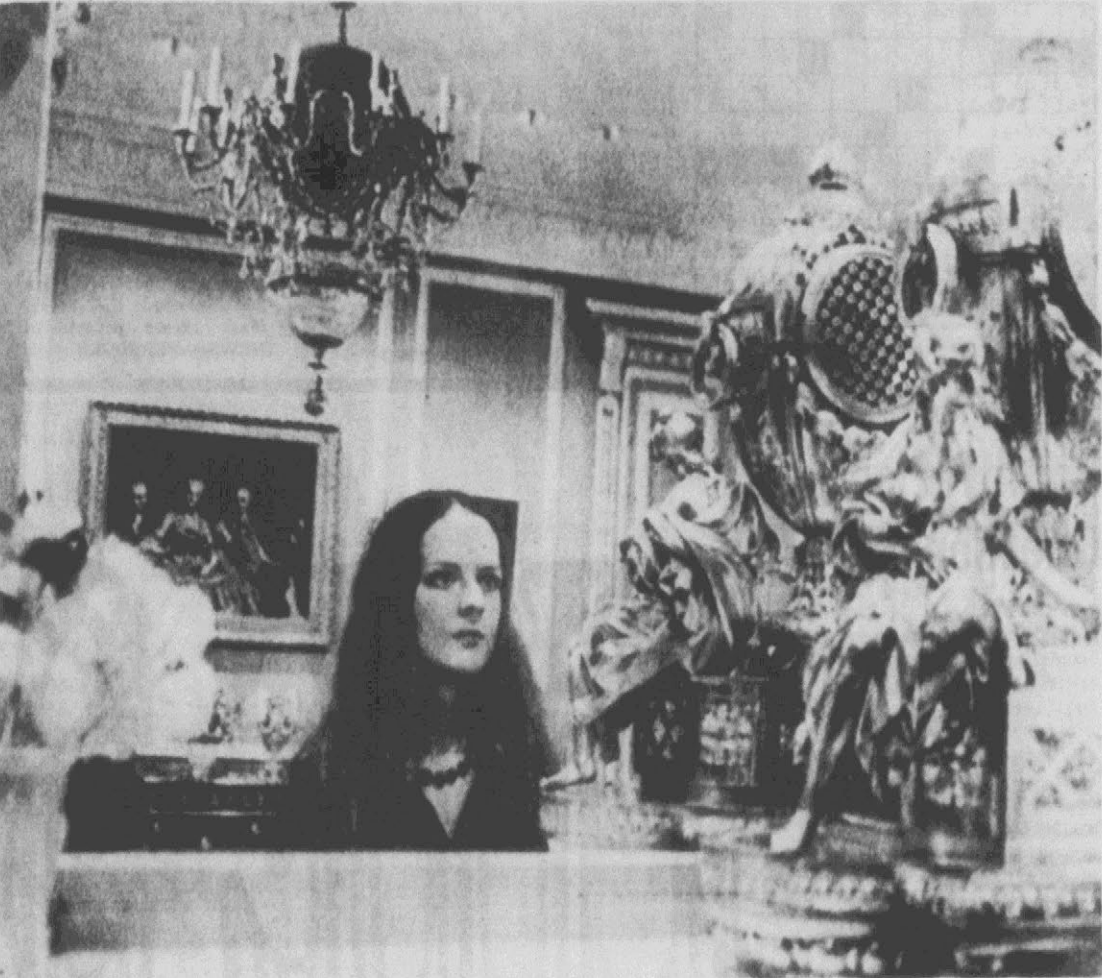
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GILLIAN WILSON, a young British woman who became curator of the decorative arts section of the J. Paul Getty Museum in 1971, observes some of the

objects d'art open to view without charge to the public. (UPI Photo)

Health Services

Schedule
July 26-30

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 26, 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, July 27, 8 a.m.-12 noon. Thursday, July 29, 1-4 p.m. Friday, July 30, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests—Monday, July 26, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Friday, July 30, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

Pill Pick Up—Monday, July 26, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Friday, July 30, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

Family Planning and Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, July 27, 12 noon-4 p.m. Doctor and Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary. Wednesday, July 28, 12 noon-4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal Clinic—Wednesday, July 28, Begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, July 28, 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.

Prenatal Clinic—Tuesday, July 27, 8-11 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Glaucoma Screening—Monday, July 26, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Ages 35 and over only. Wednesday, July 28, 8 a.m.-12 noon. Ages 35 and over only.

Pediatric Clinics—Thursday, July 29, 8 a.m.-12 noon. Nurses' Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary. Thursday, July 29, 1-4 p.m. Pediatric Screening Clinic. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Prenatal Clinic—Tuesday, July 27, 8-11 a.m. Appointment necessary.

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 27 - Farmville; Wednesday - July 28 - Bethel; Bethel Clinic will be open at 9:30 a.m. Thursday - July 29 - Ayden; Friday - July 30 - 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.

Tony Marvin Back On Radio Program

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — After years of warming up the audience before Arthur Godfrey's radio program and being anchorman on the Mutual radio network's nightly "World Today," Tony Marvin retired to a quiet town in western Connecticut.

But today you can hear his voice on the four-hour "Tony's Time," an afternoon feature on WATR, a 5,000-watt Waterbury station.

"I'm my own engineer for the first time in years," said Marvin. "I'm enjoying it."

He cues records, pushes the buttons for the taped commercials and decides what kind of music to play, including show tunes, vocals, big bands and lighter contemporary sounds.

Marvin began with Godfrey when CBS offered him the morning slot in the late 1940s. His job took a delicate touch. He had to tell jokes to warm up the

audience but they couldn't be too funny or "the star of the show couldn't outdo it," he said.

He remembers Godfrey as a good-humored person always willing to pull a prank.

At the height of his popularity Godfrey had five morning television and radio shows a week, a Monday night talent scout show on television and a Wednesday night television variety show.

After Godfrey's bout with cancer in the 1950s the television shows were phased out.

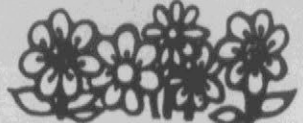
"Arthur told me he simply couldn't afford me any more and the parting was amicable," Marvin said. "I was never replaced. Godfrey did the announcing after that."

Marvin said he and Godfrey still keep in touch.

One day when he was playing golf the owner of WATR asked him to do a weekend show. And it started all over again.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think out solutions to problems in the morning. Later, the presence of emotional persons makes it difficult to carry through with plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It is important that you improve conditions at home. Remain calm and poised or big arguments start. Do not overspend for recreation or meals. Stay within the budget.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Although you want to accomplish a good deal this morning, there are apt to be delays and obstacles, so make allowances for such. Drive, walk, travel with care to avoid accidents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Do not commit yourself to heavy expenditures you can ill afford. Be more aware of bargains instead. Plan to make needed repairs to property. **MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) A day to be sure to observe the Golden Rule. Take care you do not react adversely to some emergency that may arise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy with the interests that will help you advance more quickly. Later, take care of the small tasks that need attention. Some socializing in the evening relieves tensions of the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Anything connected with friends should be attended to early since later there could be matters coming up that need quick handling. Don't attend any group affair where there is dissension, hostility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use tact in the business world or you could get on the wrong side of an emotional bigwig who resents working on Sunday, but has to. Plan how to improve credit rating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget all those plans to expand now since they could lead to failure. New ones later on will be better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Although you have good ideas on how to handle problems, be alert to certain hitches that may arise. Not a good idea to have talks with a partner as there could be an argument.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Important to keep any promises you have made and show you can be relied upon. Some public situation bothers you, but take it easy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do favors for those who have been most helpful to you. Restore energy during day and have fun tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look at a problem in a new light and you are able to come up with a solution. Try to be of assistance to one who is having problems. Don't neglect philosophical studies.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to solve problems and have an uncanny knack of getting to the heart of any matter. Be sure to slant education along troubleshooting, medical, legal lines and teach early not to make problems just for the fun of solving them. More objectivity should be taught early, too.

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

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 26, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try not to engage in making changes that seem necessary but think out a plan of action whereby you will later be able to have a greater outlet for your talents. Try to ease the burdens of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although you may want to enjoy yourself at recreations it is better to take care of important business matters first.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some plan of a creative nature requires more study before putting it in operation. Be wary of one who uses foul methods to gain aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study reports and statements carefully for possible errors in them. Be sure to use extreme caution when in motion today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Financial affairs are important to you now according to the planets and you can handle them very efficiently.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make the improvements to health and appearance that are necessary so that you can feel more sure of yourself. Strive for happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend to those difficult tasks early in the day so you will have time for social activity later in the day. Show more devotion to mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show increased devotion for those you like and don't make any derogatory remarks that could hurt their feelings. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to use tact in the handling of business matters or you could lose valuable goodwill. The evening is best spent at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to practical affairs instead of running off on some tangent. Be wary of one who promises too much. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make at least part payment on a certain debt and regain goodwill. Criticizing your mate could bring trouble at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't fall for the histrionics of an associate who is trying to gain a point that is not right. Be sure not to lose your temper.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Strengthen your position where your work is concerned and don't let a jealous person intimidate you. Follow the advice of an expert.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will require the finest education possible since there are many difficult situations to be met in this lifetime. There could be fame here, whether it be in art, science or big business. Be sure to give as many cultural advantages as you can.

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

(c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Lava Diversion Plan Studied

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP) — Army scientists here are hoping to use high explosives "like a surgeon uses his knife" to divert

hot lava should one of the world's largest and most active volcanoes erupt near the city of Hilo on the island of Hawaii.

"It's extremely dangerous. We're not sure it can be done."

said Dr. Benjamin E. Cummings, who is coordinating plans

with 14 government agencies to prevent the anticipated eruption of Mauna Loa from damaging Hilo, the island's economic and transportation center located 30 miles away.

and hardens while the interior remains hot.

As a consequence, he continued, a natural pipeline is formed within the lava formation through which the stream continues to flow. Cummings said the plan being developed here is simply to plug that natural pipeline with explosives.

Geologists expect Mauna Loa to erupt again within the next two years. That prediction was outlined recently in a report by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

Cummings, attached to the Army's Ballistic Research Laboratories at the Aberdeen Proving Ground here, hopes to use small teams of Special Forces soldiers to carry detonating equipment onto the lava fields should the eruption occur.

While the research, begun last summer at the request of the Joint Technical Coordinating Group for Munitions Effectiveness, is continuing, Cummings said the plan could be put into effect any time now should an eruption begin.

The researcher said the plan is based on man's understanding of how lava flows. Cummings explained that when the molten mass rolls down the side of a volcano, its outer surface cools

Special Forces soldiers would be carried to the volcano's side by helicopter. There, they would set up special tripods, each with a high-explosive rocket charge on top of a so-called "shaped charge."

According to Cummings, the soldiers would ignite the shaped charges, which would bore a hole in the hardening lava surface. The rocket would then take its high-explosive charge down the rail of the tripod into the hole, exploding inside the lava's pipeline.

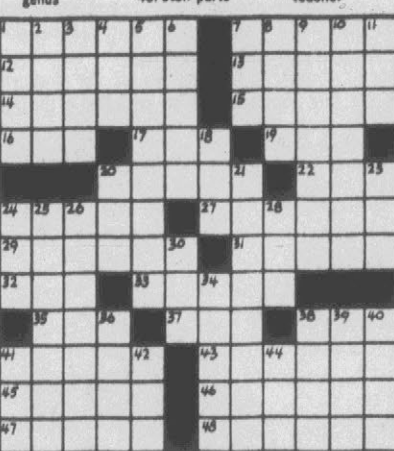
That explosion would close the natural pipeline, forcing the lava to flow off in another direction. Exactly where the lava would go then is not easy to predict, Cummings acknowledged.

"But all we want to do is to help nature decide not to destroy the city of Hilo," he added.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Landing place of the Ark
- Valley on the moon
- Buckingham
- Bay window
- Wild marjoram
- Blue jeans material
- Quadruped's mother
- Downy
- His French
- General meaning
- Rodent genus
- Fabric used for backdrops
- Observation
- Astronomical
- Capital
- Man's nickname
- Goldfish of a fancy breed
- Blend
- Masterpiece
- Selfishness
- Unspoken
- Subsided
- Russian stockade
- Plant cutter bird
- Provoked
- Fished for lampreys
- Stair parts



Per time 30 min.

AP Newsfeatures

8-21 44 Swallowed

ELM CRAW RID
LEA LIMA ETE
FERRUM TEASE
TEE PELL
OLIO DURAMEN
PAN FARES TO
AT CITED MOT
LEARNER FINE
LEAD DOR
CRAWL TURRET
OUT EGOS OLE
WEE SOOT RAN

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Footless animal
 - Plant cutter bird
 - Muslim religious teacher
 - Roofing slate
 - Scholarly
 - Mortise
 - Tennis champion, —Laver
 - Irritates
 - Guard or tackle
 - Unhurried ease
 - Tree
 - Rocky peak
 - Stannum
 - Recall
 - Firmament
 - Helios
 - Burn
 - Ingrained
 - Epigram
 - Gear tooth
 - Implied
 - Aztec god of planting
 - Girl's name
 - Anglo-Saxon crown tax
 - Poems
 - Three-way joint
 - Spread hay
 - Swallowed

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 Pass
1 2 2 Pass Pass

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ106 ♥93 ♦65 ♣QJ643

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♥ 2 ♦ ?

What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AKQJ87 ♥83 ♦A1092 ♠5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass

What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQJ74 ♥8 ♦A1072 ♠954

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

What action do you take?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J872 ♥10963 ♦K7 ♠A72

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ Dble. ?

What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQ10654 ♥Q ♣K852 ♠62

The bidding has proceeded:

What action do you take?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK84 ♥72 ♦AQ76 ♠KQ5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q107 ♥AQ2 ♦A983 ♠K75

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQ76 ♥KQJ76 ♠6532

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday.

(Double your winnings; double your skill with these tips on the right way to use DOUBLES for penalty and for takeout. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

Bounty Plan Questioned

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Back in the old days, there was a bounty on nearly every wild critter that roamed South Dakota prairies.

Today, the state pays a bounty only on its official animal — the coyote — that crafty, wolflike creature that is a natural wonder to some but a symbol of destruction and ruin to sheep growers.

Game biologists are convinced that the county system isn't solving the sheepherders' problems, and they would like to get rid of it.

Sheep growers argue that it is a valuable tool, although they admit that the state bounties of \$15 for adult coyotes and \$2 for pups may be too low to do much good.

"There is no evidence that any bounty system on a statewide basis has ever resulted in a harvest of any predator that actually reduced the breeding stock ... to cause the overall population to decline," says animal damage control specialist Louis Huffman.

He said surveys have indicated the coyote population is on the increase, although he could give no exact figures.

"The coyote is an adaptable animal," he said. "If he's pressured, he responds by producing more offspring."

The state Game, Fish and Parks Department verified 2,642 livestock losses from coyotes last year. A total of 4,285 claims were made by ranchers, but game officials could not verify all of them because of the condition of the animal or because they were not killed by predators.

About 7,000 coyotes were bountied last year, and about 1,800 were taken by state ground or airplane hunters on a complaint basis, Huffman said.

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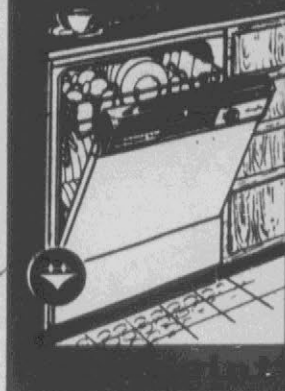
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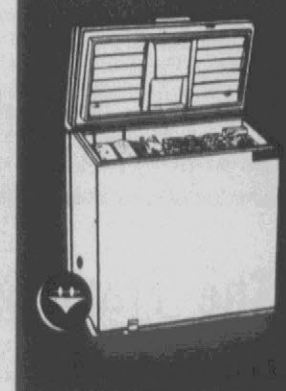
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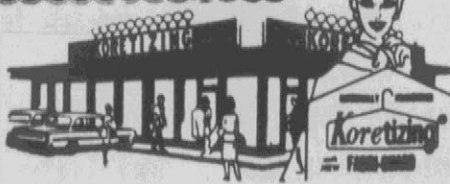
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The Daily Reflector



SHOWTIME

For the week of July 25-31, 1976

Many Hosts For XXI Olympics



SPORTSCASTERS — ABC Sports has gathered an impressive array of sportscasters and expert commentators for coverage of the XXI Olympic games, being aired exclusively on ABC-TV, from Montreal, Canada. Some members of the team, pictured here from left to right, include: Gordon Maddux, expert commentator for gymnastics; Donna de Varona, former U.S. Olympic swim-

mer; Bill Russell, former basketball superstar and former Olympian; ABC Sportscaster Keith Jackson; Emmy-Award winner, ABC Sportscaster Jim McKay, ABC Sportscaster Howard Cosell; former Olympic pole vaulter Bob Seagren, and swimmer Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals at the 1972 Olympics.

While you are relaxing in front of the television, enjoying the efforts of some of the finest athletes in the world, ABC Sportscasters Jim McKay, Howard Cosell, Keith Jackson, Bill Russell, Mark Spitz, Bob Seagren, Gordon Maddux and Donna de Varona will be busy at work, providing exclusive coverage of the Games.

As he did during the network's coverage of the 1976 Winter Games in Innsbruck, Jim McKay is anchoring the Olympic telecasts. The first commentator ever to win an Emmy Award when he was so honored in 1968, McKay has now won seven Emmys. His most recent Emmy Award came in May when he was honored as the Outstanding Sports Personality of the past year for his reporting on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" and the network's coverage of the XII Winter Olympics.

For his performance at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, he was awarded two Emmys, one for his news reporting of the tragic events there, and one for his sports coverage. McKay is further distinguished among television sports commentators by having received the George Polk Memorial Award for Journalism for his work in Munich. He is extremely proud of that award since only one is given annually for television.

Merit for his reporting from Munich in 1972.

The personable McKay has covered more than 100 different sports in 40 different countries. His biography is included in "Who's Who in America."

In April, ABC celebrated the 15th anniversary of "Wide World of Sports," the most successful year-long sports series on television. McKay, who has traveled approximately 3,750,000 miles to cover events for the series, has been host of "ABC's Wide World of Sports" since its beginning.

Howard Cosell, who has enjoyed a highly popular career on radio and television, had been an expert commentator on "NFL Monday Night Football" for six years and is a regular contributor to "ABC's Wide World of Sports." Cosell, who covers many major boxing events, was named Broadcaster of the Year by the International Radio and Television Society in 1974.

Keith Jackson, the popular announcer on "NCAA Football," has been named Sportscaster of the Year three times by his peers and has received the George Foster Peabody Award, Jackson, who has covered a variety of sports for the network, has a daily ABC Radio sports commentary show.

One of the greatest basketball players of all time, Bill Russell was a member of the 1956 U.S. Olympic Gold Medal-winning team and starred on 11 Boston Celtics World Championship teams. Now coach and General

Manager of the NBA's Seattle Supersonics, Russell has served as expert commentator and covered the 1972 Olympic Games.

Mark Spitz gave an amazing performance in the 1972 Olympic Games, winning seven Gold Medals in the swimming competition. A graduate of the University of Indiana, Spitz set 28 world freestyle and butterfly records between 1968 and 1972. He has been a major endorsement figure and guest on many television shows.

Bob Seagren, an Olympic Gold Medal winner in 1968 and a Silver Medal winner in 1972 in the pole vault, has set the world record 14 times. He now competes on the professional track and field tour. Seagren also won "The Superstars" competition in 1973. Gordon Maddux, twice the collegiate and AAU all-around champion, became one of the nation's great gymnastics coaches at California State University. He coaches two national collegiate champions and 12 All-Americans. He provided expert commentary during ABC Sports' 1972 Olympic coverage in Munich and has appeared often on "ABC's Wide World of Sports."

A winner of two Gold Medals in the 1964 Olympics, Donna de Varona set 18 world swimming records between 1960 and 1965. She's been a commentator for a variety of events and also covered the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

Celebrating Anniversary

NBC will salute its 50 years of broadcasting Sunday, Nov. 21, with a four-hour extravaganza titled "The First Fifty Years."

An army of researchers has been going through the files, listening to tapes and viewing films of yesteryear in preparation for the anniversary celebration. Their efforts have not been in vain, and many interesting facts have been unearthed. Here are just a few:

From the start of commercial network TV in 1948 through the end of 1975, the network employed 290 dance groups, 1,595 different dancers and 4,140 singers.

The first telethon presented on NBC-TV was for the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund. Four annual shows, hosted by Milton Berle, originated in New York City and were picked up by most of the network stations.

In 1942, because of the Japanese threat to the West Coast, the Rose Bowl game was transferred from Pasadena, Calif., to Durham, N.C. Bill Stern handled the NBC Radio play-by-play and Harry Wismer, the color. Between halves, the broadcast was switched to Pasadena, where Don Wilson and Ken Carpenter, among others, provided commentary. Bob Considine, then a sports reporter for the New York Daily Mirror, was also heard from Durham.

Johnny Carson and Dean Martin, two of the hosts for "The First Fifty Years," both made their TV debuts in 1950: Carson in Hollywood; Martin in New York.

NBC was the first broadcast outlet to telecast a professional football contest. It was between the Brooklyn Football Dodgers and the Philadelphia Eagles, from Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, in 1939.

In 1956-57 the "Colgate Comedy Hour" became the "NBC Comedy Hour," and a quartet of young entertainers went to Hollywood from New York to appear on that series. They were Jonathan Winters, Paul Lynde, Kaye Ballard and Ronnie Graham.

demonstrates her song-writing talent with her solo of "For Him."

Among the comedy portions will be a sketch of what it might be like if Michael Preminger was running for President. Gary Mule Deer gives his final "Inside Dope" wrap-up for the series, and sings "Cigarette Song." Bruce Kimmel talks about his love for his mother and his dog.

Other musical highlights will be Miss Palmer singing "Somebody's Sending Me Flowers" and Miss Canova's solo of "Month of May."

Henry Jaffe is executive producer of "Dinah and Her New Best Friends."

Falana Joins Dinah

Special guest star Lola Falana and songwriter-singer Allan Rich, son of singer Charlie Rich, join Dinah Shore on "Dinah and Her New Best Friends," Saturday, July 31, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS Channel 3N-9. Miss Shore's troupe of regulars include Diana Canova, Bruce Kimmel, Gary Mule Deer, Mike Neun, Leland Palmer, Michael Preminger and Dee Dee Rescher.

Miss Falana solos with "The Best of My Love," then joins the cast in a spirited rendition of "Shop Around." Miss Shore introduces Rich, who sings one of his own compositions, "Come Back." Then, Miss Canova

Goofy Salutes Olympics

Goofy, one of the most ambitious and energetic athletes the world has ever known, salutes the Olympic Games with help from a chunky, good-natured Greek, Spyros Olympos in "Superstar Goofy," airing on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, July 25 to 8 p.m., on NBC-TV.

With Goofy to assist with the demonstrations, Spyros traces the progress of the Games from their origin in Greece to the modern-day sports coliseums. His timely comments are a prelude to this year's Olympiad in Montreal, Canada.

To the chagrin of every torch bearer, who has ever participated in the opening ceremonies, Goofy's eternal flame turns into an infernal flop when he is left standing with a handful of smoke as the fire

dwindles into a comic "poof."

But Goofy's spark is still burning as he demonstrates events of the exhausting decathlon. With form resembling the "over, under, around and through" jingle, the Good shows that the hurdles are no barrier to him. In the pole vault, thanks to the magic of the stop action camera, our athlete is left literally up in the air as Spyros recites the familiar poem, "Crossing the Bar." At its conclusion, Goofy plummets to the pit below. While he may have lengthened the world record, Goofy shortens his own height as his feet meet his cin on impact.

Goofy's hammer throw tosses him right along with it. And in the final event, a boomerang javelin spears him into the judges' stand where our fun-loving sport is deluged with

more awards than he can count.

Just as there is seemingly no end to the variety of the Games, so too is Goofy's versatility, though not athletic ability, limitless.

Goofy raises more muscles in his head, in the form of lumps, than in his body when he tries his hand at gymnastics. And as he learns to swim, our hero almost drowns in the bathtub.

When Goofy learns to ride a horse, he must grasp that mounting from the right side is always wrong, but from the left side is always right. In all this confusion, no wonder the horselaugh comes from the animal.

Finally, Goofy studies the art of self-defense and learns that hitting below the belt is unethical, unnecessary and uncomfortable.

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
 (6,7) Sanford And Son
 (12) Not For Women Only
 10:30 (3W) Rhyme & Reason
 (5) Femme Fare
 (6,7) Celebrity Sweepstakes
 (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) Hot Seat
 (5,9) News
 (6) Carolina At Noon
 (7) Eyewitness News
 12:30 En,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) Family Feud
 (6,7) Days Of Our Lives
 2:00 (5,12) \$20,000 Pyramid
 2:30 (3N,9,11) Guiding Light
 (3W,5,12) One Life To Live
 (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
 4:00 (3N,9) Tattletales

(3W) Edge Of Night
 (5) Flinstones
 (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) Gilligan's Island
 5:00 (3W) Wild Wild West
 (5) Andy Griffith
 (6) Bonanza
 (7) Wild Wild West
 (9) Big Valley
 (11) Mod Squad
 (12) Andy Griffith
 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

BETTE TO BE ANN'S MOM

Ann-Margret's mother in an NBC-TV movie, "Aimee," will be played by Bette Davis.

Recounts Journey

"Oh, the Picassos in the Palace of the Popes at Avignon are marvelous!" exclaimed Mary Stuart. It's the first thing she remembers about her trip to Europe. The trip was a 'working vacation' for the star who plays Joanne Vincente on "Search For Tomorrow." She will narrate a historical special, "A Determining Force," airing Sunday, July 25, 5 to 6 p.m., on NBC-TV.

"The special tells the story of five individual women, as well as a group of women," says Mary.

"One of the women is Catherine of Siena, who lived in the 14th century and became a

saint. Although she was canonized for all of her good works, we were concerned with one event in particular."

Mary found the sense of history overwhelming. "I couldn't get accustomed to walking through places that have been in continuous use for a thousand years! The stairs are worn from all the footsteps."

The NBC crew, which consisted of producer Doris Ann, a cameraman, assistant cameraman and unit manager, hired a Mercedes bus to take them through Europe.

"Although we stayed in hotels at

night, we really lived in the bus during the day," said Mary. "The long seat at the back was reserved for our picnic supplies with a place for our wine bottles. We also had two big bags hanging—one for bread, and the other for cheese."

The main problem Mary encountered on the trip were the electrical plugs. "I think every electrical outlet there is a different size. Each time I wanted to connect my hair dryer or hot curlers, I had to track down a French electrician and the camera crew."

The best part of the trip for Mary was being able to spend time in each of the places where they filmed segments of the special.

"We spent a whole week in London, and we had an entire day at Canterbury, where we talked about Chaucer's Wife of Bath. She was a real person, a pilgrim who had gone there to Becket's shrine. I stood on the walkway Becket used," said Mary. "And on the Pilgrim Steps, you can go right to the place where he was assassinated."

Sunday School Airs

The first of a four-part series of "Marshall Efron's Illustrated, Simplified and Painless Sunday School" broadcasts will recount the parable of the Prodigal Son, tell the first part of the story of Joseph and his coat of many colors, and take a whimsical look at a very devilish book, on Sunday, July 25 (10-

10:30 a.m.) on CBS-TV.

Ted Holmes, producer of the broadcast, took a comic-strip approach to the Prodigal Son parable, with Efron playing cartoon characters to relate the story. For the tale of Joseph, Holmes used dolls, with Efron as a puppeteer.

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Sunday Daytime Listings

6:30 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
 (11) Across The Fence
 7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
 (7) Vegetable Soup
 (11) Uncle Hank
 (12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
 7:15 (11) Davey And Goliath
 7:30 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
 (3W) Cavalcade Of Quartets
 (5) Sister Gary
 (6) Max Norris Gospel
 (7) Christian Viewpoint
 (11) Children's Gospel Hour
 8:00 (3N) Bible Study
 (3W) 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) Rev. Leroy Jenkins
 (5) Church Of Our Fathers
 (6) Oral Roberts
 (7) Revival Fires
 (11) Big Blue Marble
 (12) Voice Of Victory
 9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
 (3W) Day Of Discovery
 (6) Red White Gospel
 (7) Jimmy Swaggart
 (9) Oral Roberts
 (11) Archie
 (12) Four In Christ
 9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
 (3W,7) Rex Humbard
 (5) Good News
 (6) Gospel Hour
 (9) Together With Eve
 (11) Harlem Globetrotters
 (12) Hour Of Power
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Marshall Efron
 (5) Light Unto My Path
 (6) Good News
 10:30 (3N,9,11) Look Up And Live
 (3W) Jerry Falwell
 (5) Day Of Discovery
 (6) Bob Harrington
 (7) Abundant Life Ministry
 (12) Old Time Gospel Hour
 11:00 a.m. (3N) House Of Worship
 (5) Church Service
 (6) Medix
 (7) First Baptist Church
 (9) Light Unto My Path
 (11) Camera 3
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Face The Nation
 (3W) It Is Written
 (6) Hot Fudge
 (7) Tempo '75

(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
 (3W) McRoy Gardner Show
 (5) Capital Closeup
 (6) Meet The Press
 (8) Movie
 (11) For Your Information
 (12) Encounter
 1:00 p.m. (3N) Cinema Three
 (3W) Southern Sportsman
 (5) Southern Sportsman
 (6) Sunday Nostalgia Theater
 (7) Movie 7
 (11) Reel Perspectives
 (12) This Is Baseball
 1:30 (3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
 (11) Survival
 2:00 (11) TBA
 2:30 (6) Sunday Nostalgia Theater
 (9) Mod Squad
 (11) Hee Haw
 3:30 (9) Big Valley
 (11) Championship Drag Racing
 (25) Romagnolis' Table
 4:00 (3N) Wild Wild World Of Animals
 (6) Sunday Nostalgia Theater
 (25) Book Beat
 4:30 (3N,9,11) Bowling - National Best Ball Championship
 (7) High Chaparral
 (25) Crockett's Victory Garden
 5:00 (25) Consumer Survival Kit
 5:30 (6) Lawrence Welk
 (7) Formby's Antique Show
 (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

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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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ABC-TV will use the music to the popular song, "Let Me Be the One," as the network's fall theme in all on-air promotional material for the coming television season.

The song, written by Paul Williams and Roger Nichols, was a hit on the music industry charts as recorded by Williams.

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
 (7) Meet The Press
 (9) World Putting Championship
 (11) Price Is Right
 (12) Last Of The Wild
 (25) N. C. People
 6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
 (3W) Channel 3 Focus — Politics '76
 (5) The FBI
 (6,7) NBC News
 (12) Space 1999
 (25) World Press
 7:00 (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes:
 CBS News series of broadcasts presented in a magazine format. (60 min)
 (3W) Wild World Of Animals
 (6,7) Walt Disney: "Superstar Goofy" Goofy pays tribute to the summer Olympics in a fun-filled hour in which he explains and demonstrates several of the sports involved. (60 min)
 (25) Legacy Americans: "Legacy of People and Water" A look at the ways water shapes our lives.

7:30 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games (4 hrs)
 (25) The Creators: The four women artists profiled are Maud Gatewood, Minnie Evans, Zedith Garner and Chotsie Windbourne.
 8:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny And Cher Show: Guest tonight is McLean Stevenson, (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Ellery Queen: "The Judas Tree" Things are not what they seem when a wealthy man is found hanging from a judas tree and, in the room where he was slain, Ellery discovers a weapon and six sets of fingerprints. (60 min)
 (25) Evening At Pops: "Ethel Merman" The Boston Pops Orchestra opens with a medley of Irving Berlin tunes and is joined by Ms. Merman. (60 min)
 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: Sian Barbara Allen guests as a young psychologist who seeks Kojak's help when her armed parolee-fiance disappears to settle an old score. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: McCloud — "Night of the Shark" McCloud becomes the target of gangsters when he travels to Sydney escorting the body of an Australian police superintendent who was slain by the mob in New York. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder" The first program in a six part series portraying the growth of the English suffrage movement introduces the Pankhursts. (60 min)
 10:00 (3N,11) Cannon: The symbolism of a hatchet buried in the head of a snowman found in the burning sun of a desert estate suggests that an ancient Chinese tong is threatening the life of an heiress. (repeat, 60 min)
 (9) Southern Sportsman
 (25) Great Performances: "Jeannie: Lady Randolph Churchill" After Winston is born, Jennie and Randolph return to London. (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: "El Paso" John Payne and Gail Russell. Western of post-Civil War Texas, involving an attorney who discovers gunplay more than words will rid town of crooks.
 11:30 (3N) News
 (3W,12) News, Weather, Sports

Hot Pursuit Stops Game

The scene was the Sydney Showground in Australia. It was a tense moment of action between Apia and Sans Souci, two teams that meet regularly for soccer matches.

The stands were filled with excited fans. Sans Souci's aggressive players pushed forward toward the Apia goal, surrounding it for an imminent score.

As the fans cheered enthusiastically, they were suddenly confronted with a bizarre sight. A cowboy riding a black stallion galloped across the field, breaking up the Sans Souci attack on the relieved but astonished Apia goalie.

In reality, it was all make-believe. The cowboy was Dennis Weaver, star of "McCloud," and the action was part of "Night of

the Shark," a two-hour drama filmed entirely in Sydney, Australia, to be rebroadcast on "The NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" July 25, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

In the story, McCloud goes to Australia to escort home the body of a police official who was slain in New York while investigating alleged reports of infiltration of American mobsters into Australia. The soccer match break-up is one of the closing scenes in this drama which finds McCloud chasing the assassin.

Though a cowboy galloping across a soccer field on a horse is an unfamiliar sight in Australia, the soccer fans, who are very serious about their games, were warned in advance of the filming.



INTRIGUE DOWN UNDER—Marshal Sam McCloud manages to find a horse in the city of Sydney when he becomes involved in a joint effort to block a move by a New York mob to infiltrate Australia in "Night of the Shark," a "McCloud" drama on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," July 25 (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 6-7.

Bio-Film Planned

"Papa Hemingway," a drama based on A. E. Hotchner's popular book about Ernest Hemingway, "Papa Hemingway: A Personal Memoir," is a development project for future presentation on NBC-TV.

Gilbert Cates is the producer-director for the drama and is working closely on its development with Hotchner, who is writing the screenplay.

Hotchner's book, an account of his friendship with Hemingway, describes the last 13 years of the renowned American writer's life. In a review of "Papa Hemingway: A Personal Memoir" which appeared in the Book Review section of The New York Times, author Vance Bourjaily wrote: "Part Boswell, part Euripedes, Hotchner has written a greatly detailed and

very loving book of memoirs." (Hotchner's most recent credits include collaboration with Doris Day on her best-selling book, "Doris Day - Her Own Story.")

Cates will be directing another major special for NBC-TV - "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," based on the book of reminiscences about John F. Kennedy. It will be presented in the 1976-77 season. Cates produced and directed the TV adaptation of Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" plus another drama special, "To All My Friends On Shore." He produced New York stage presentations of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" and "I Never Sang for My Father." He directed the movie version of the latter, as well as the film, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams."

Cher Plays Scarlett

Cher, as a plump Scarlett O'Hara to guest star McLean Stevenson's rotund Rhett Butler, is pushed over the edge by Sonny, as a chunky Confederate soldier, in a roly-poly version of

(5) Movie: "Bus Stop" Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray. Story about a rowdy cowboy who tries to rope a cafe waitress.

(6) Survival
 (7) The Saint
 (11) It Takes A Thief

11:45 (3N) Movie: "Jigsaw" Harry Guardino and Rhonda Fleming. Tale about a scientist who thinks he has committed a murder and hires a private detective to fill in the missing pieces.
 (3W) This Is Baseball
 (12) Sammy And Company
 12:30 A.M. (11) The Story

the classic film. "Gone With the Wind," on "The Sonny and Cher Show," featuring Billy Van, Ted Zeigler and Gailard Sartain, Sunday, July 25, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS Channel 3N-9-11.

Musically, Sonny and Cher sing "You Are the Sunshine of My Life," "Love Song" and "Hang On In There, Baby," and Cher solos with "How Long Has This Been Going On?"

ACTOR TO UNDERGO COUNSELING

Ryan O'Neal has been ordered to undergo a six-month drug counseling program in connection with his arrest last January on suspicion of possessing five ounces of marijuana.

Merman Joins Fiedler

"I want to thank you for making this one of the most exciting nights of my career. I mean that from the bottom of my heart." And with that, Ethel Merman, the consummate entertainer, launches into the song that belongs to her alone - "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Ethel Merman joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra Sunday, July 25, 8 p.m., and Tuesday, July 27, 9 p.m. on UNC-TV on "Evening at Pops '76."

Miss Merman's entrance is marked by a standing ovation, and that's only the beginning. When Miss Merman begins a unique "Merman Medley" - 46 years' worth of her Broadway music hits - the audience goes wild. She sings the song that launched her career, "I Got Rhythm," from the 1930 Gershwin musical "Girl Crazy." Laughing, two-stepping, striding back and forth across the Pops stage, she sings "Doin' What Comes Natur'ly" from "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Hostess

with the Mostes' on the Ball" from "Call Me Madam."



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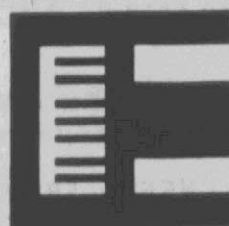
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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Let's Go To The Races
(5) Flying Nun
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Let's Go To The Races
(9) Truth or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(25) Zulu Romeo

7:30 (3N,7) Treasure Hunt
(3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Name That Tune

8:00 (3N,11) Rhoda: Brenda has invited her friend Sandy to move in with her — a merry little set-up until Sandy unexpectedly invites another girl to move in, too. (repeat)

(6) Ace: Ace, a blumming detective, is hired by an electronics company to find out who is stealing its secret plans. Bob Dishy stars.

(7) National Geographic Special (60 min)

(9) The Presidents (60 min)

(25) Grand Prix Tennis: "Washington Star International Tennis Championships" The first in a series of six major U.S. tennis tournaments will be broadcast live from Washington, D.C.

8:30 (3N,11) Phyllis: Phyllis is swept off her feet by a multi-millionaire who wines and dines her, then asks her to marry him. (repeat)

(6) The Bureau: Henry Gibson and Barbara Rhodes co-star as Davlin, the chief of an investigation team, and Katie, one of his operatives, in this spoof of a government undercover agency known only as "the bureau."

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.

9:00 (3N,9,11) All in the Family: Archie is warned by his doctor to lose weight, but he claims he has no time for dieting, until he realizes how important time really is. (repeat)

(6,7) Joe Forrester: "Girl on a String" After a young prostitute is found severely beaten,

Forrester learns that someone high up in city government is taking bribes and muzzling the vice squad. (repeat, 60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Maude: Maude is appalled to find that Walter has supplied a "dinner partner" — Carol — for a rich investor, but Walter insists it's ethical. (repeat)

10:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Medical Center: Dr. Gannon must risk destroying a great surgeon's career in order to save the life of a girl upon whom the doctor insists on operating. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Jigsaw John: "Dry Ice" St. John and Donner pursue the slaying of a hotel security guard after a necklace is stolen from the hotel safe. (repeat, 60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Father of the Bride" Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Bennett. The comedy revolves around a bride-to-be, who puts her family through the enormous trial of organizing, planning, catering and executing an immense wedding. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games

(6,7) Tonight Show: Don Rickles is the guest host.

11:45 (3W,5,12) Monday Night Special: "The Columbia Picture 50th Anniversary Special" Orson Welles, Sidney Poitier, Ernest Borgnine, Glenn Ford, Rosalind Russell, Phil Silvers and director Frank Capra are among the motion picture luminaries who pay tribute to one of Hollywood's major film studios. (repeat, 90 min)

1:15 a.m. (5) Mission Impossible

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1:15 a.m. (5) Mission Impossible

Comedies Air Together

"Ace and "The Bureau" air back-to-back on NBC-TV Monday, July 26, and the time period between 8 and 9 p.m. holds the promise of being one filled with hilarity.

"Ace" stars Bob Dishy as a bubbling detective who creates havoc as he investigates a security and sabotage for an electronics firm. The show will be seen from 8 to 8:30.

Ace suspects everyone at the firm, from Strutt (Liam Dunn), the board chairman, to Mason (Dick Van Patten), Strutt's executive secretary. His bumbling reaches a climax at a board meeting when he sets off the sprinkler system while searching for "bugs."

The case includes Rae Allen as Ace's secretary; Barbara Brownell and Ruth Manning as Janet and Alice Slade, who run a daughter-and-mother telephone answering service across the hill from Ace's office; and Frank Campanella as

Bibbins, the electronics firm's security chief.

Henry Gibson stars as the pint-sized and pompous Peter Davlin, the inept chief of a federal investigation unit, and Richard Gilliland stars as agent Browning in "The Bureau," to be aired from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Others playing inept agents are John Lawlor (Butterfield), Barbara Rhoades (Katie), Beeson Carroll (Combat) and Dick Yarmy (Trentiss). Also starring are Arnold Stang as Charlie Sunglasses, Stanley Brock as Mammy, Pearl Shear as the bus driver and Phil Leeds as a typewriter repairman.

While attempting to break up an interstate hijacking operation, Browning and Butterfield stake out a truck containing refrigerated beef they think may be next on the hijackers' list. But their future looks pretty frosty when they are locked inside the vehicle and their associates, Combat and Katie, follow the wrong truck.



UNDERCOVER MAYHEM—Henry Gibson, who stars as Davlin, chief of an undercover investigation team, conducts strategy with Katie (Barbara Rhoades), one of his inept operatives, in "The Bureau," the second half of a one-hour edition of NBC-TV's "Comedy Theatre" Monday July 26 (8-9 p.m.) on NBC Channels 6.

High Speed Car Crash Featured

One of the most dangerous high speed auto crashes ever filmed will be seen Monday, July 26, in the "Dry Ice" segment of "Jigsaw John," starring Jack Warden and seen on NBC-TV.

Veteran stuntman Alan Gibbs careened his car into a sandbag barrier at 60 miles-per-hour, flipping it five times in the air before hitting the ground and rolling 40 yards.

Gibbs activated a cannon-like device mounted behind the passenger seat that fired a steel-banded, three foot length of telephone pole into the ground beneath the auto, causing it to flip eight feet into the air.

Anxious members of the "Jigsaw John" crew rushed to help Gibbs out of the wreckage, among them Warden and his co-star, Alan Feinstein.

"The wind was knocked out of me and I bruised some ribs," recalls Gibbs, "but otherwise I was unhurt."

"I've never seen anything like it," says Warden. "I don't see how anyone could walk away from a wreck like that!"

Gibbs, the stunt coordinator for the series, swerved his car around a corner with Warden and Feinstein in close pursuit, attained his great rate of speed just prior to running out of gas, as planned, as he reached the barrier and pushed the button that fired the cannon.

The impact of the crash caused the windows to pop out as the auto rolled over more than five times and burst into flames.

Strapped tightly in the driver's seat, Gibbs wore a

crash helmet and heavy padding as protection.

After regaining his breath, Gibbs smiled and waved at spectators as Feinstein playfully doused him with champagne.

The crash, which occurs about halfway through the film, was the second time Gibbs had used a cannon to flip a car. The first was in the movie, "Won Ton Ton." "But that was only at 35 miles an hour," says Gibbs. "At 60 miles per hour, I was afraid the whole damn car might disintegrate."

Barrett Joins Series

Nancy Barrett has joined the cast of ABC-TV's daytime dramatic series, "Ryan's Hope," in the role of Faith Coleridge.

Miss Barrett's role on "Ryan's Hope" marks her return to ABC where she previously appeared on the network's daytime series, "One Life to Live," in the role of Rachel Wilson, and on the former series, "Dark Shadows," for five years. She has also played continuing roles on "Somerset" and "The Doctors."

This past season she appeared in "The Adams Chronicles" as Elizabeth Cameron. Her earlier television credits include appearances on the prime time series, "N.Y.P.D." and "Dupont Show of the Week."

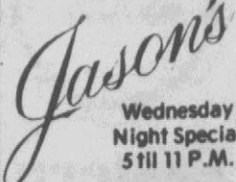
Grand Prix Tennis Tournament Airs

The popular "Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour" provides nationwide coverage of six major tournaments on the United States summer circuit of the Grand Prix Tour. We will broadcast the semifinals and finals of the singles and doubles of the six tournaments on consecutive Sunday afternoons and Monday nights with fifty or more hours of live tennis between July 25th and August 30th on PBS.

Gunter and Margaret Court.

The amusing, colorful, unpredictable, and most knowledgeable tennis commentator on the air, Bud Collins, will once again preside in his booth high over the courts, ably assisted by Donald Dell, former U.S. Davis Cup Captain, and/or Judy Dixon, tennis coach and Coordinator of Women's Athletics at Yale University.

These tournaments will feature players such as Arthur Ashe, Jimmy Connors, Guillermo Vilas, Manuel Orantes, Bjorn Borg, Raul Ramirez, Ilie Nastase and Stan Smith, all familiar faces to our summer viewing audience. In addition, both the Canadian Open and the U.S. Clay Court Championships have women's events as well as men's and attract such players as Chris Evert, Virginia Wade, Nancy



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Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Lucy Show
(5) Flying Nun
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Candidates '76 News Conference
7:30 (3N,11) \$25,000 Pyramid
(3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Name That Tune
(9) Hollywood Squares
8:00 (3N) Bobby Vinton Show
(6,7) Movin' On: "Please Don't Talk to the Driver" Sonny and Will come to the aid of the passengers of a stranded bus only to be involved in a violent seige. (repeat, 60 min)
(9) The Presidents (60 min)
(11) Popi: The Rodriguez apartment has been robbed and Abraham is hot on the trail of the thief.
(25) N.C. People
8:30 (3N,11) Good Times: Fed up with being treated like her family's servant, Florida accepts a cozy luncheon invitation from a man and later, James goes through the roof. (repeat)
(25) Walk A Country Mile: The look at the effects of rural isolation focuses on the rural people of highly industrialized New Jersey.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) M*A*S*H: A huge North Korean offensive sends casualties in unprecedented number pouring into the 4077th hospital to the dismay of Colonel Potter who has received no notice of the action. (repeat)
(6,7) Police Woman: "Generation of Evil" Sgt. Anderson poses as a Las Vegas chorus girl in an effort to get back a mobster's grandson who was kidnapped by a rival. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Evening At Pops: "Ethel Merman" (repeat, 60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Side By Side: Four very different couples living in a housing development reluctantly let their

defenses down and try to make friends in an unusual situation.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Switch: The distaff members of a family stage seances to con rich widows and widowers into investigating their money in the stock market through their "broker" the male family member. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) City Of Angels: "The November Plan" Axminster is faced with the job of trying to unmask a cadre of treasonous patriots and protect the life of a homicide suspect who has been framed by the plotters. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Troposphere: The San Diego Ballet performs a neo-classical modern ballet choreographed for television.
10:30 (25) Woman
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Go Ask Alice" William Shatner and Andy Griffith. The true story of a teen-age girl suffering from drug addiction, and is based on her anonymous diaries. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host with guest Tony Bennett.
11:45 (3W,5,12) Tuesday Mystery Of The Week: "Shock-A-Bye Baby" Fritz Weaver. The story of the kidnapping of the infant son of an author who recently sold a book to a movie studio for one million dollars. (repeat, 90 min)
1:15 a.m. (5) Mission: Impossible (60 min)

ASET-BACK
The sad news is that Totie Fields, who has been progressing so well since her leg was amputated last Spring, will now undergo further surgery to correct a circulatory problem.

'Side By Side' Will Be Broadcast Tuesday On CBS



STUBBY KAYE—portrays a retired policeman, who is convinced all his neighbors have pasts they want to hide, in the half-hour comedy, "Side by Side," Tuesday, July 27 (9:30-10 p.m.) on CBS Channels 3N-9-11.

Four very different couples, boxed in together in a housing development, reluctantly let their defenses down and try to make friends, in an unusual situation comedy titled "Side By Side," to be broadcast Tuesday, July 27, 9:30 to 10 p.m., on CBS Channel 9-11.

Starring as participants in the eight-way struggle are comedian Stubby Kaye, Barbara Luna, who is currently appearing in the hit Broadway show "A Chorus Line," and Tony Award-winning actress Janie Sell, who recently starred in "Over Here" on Broadway.

The households trying to iron their difficulties into a community are: The Ryans, a conservative couple who are enjoying their retirement; the Riveras, a Latin duo; the Sterns, a pair of young liberals who live somewhat unconventional lives; and the Pearsons, who have transplanted themselves from the South.

The couples all meet at the River as for a small dinner party and tempers start to flare. Ryan (Kaye) and Rivera make wild bets on the outcome of a

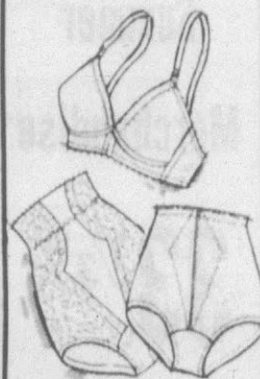
fight that threatens to lead to disaster when Ryan puts up his most prized possession to back his bet - his police gun.

Comedian and singer Stubby Kaye is well-known for his roles as Nicely-Nicely Johnson in the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls," and the part of Marryin' Sam in "L'il Abner." Kaye went on to recreate both roles in the film versions of the plays. In addition to his many engagements in nightclubs, Kaye has made more numerous television appearances.

"Side By Side" was produced by Darryl Hickman, who is executive producer of the "Love of Life" daytime serial on the network.

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Stars Have Had The Same Teacher

What do Barbara Eden, Sue Ann Langdon, Steve Lawrence and Eyde Gorme, Ingrid Bergman, Ann Miller, Lucille Ball, Dinah Shore and Angie Dickinson have in common? They've all been taught to dance by the choreographer Miriam Nelson.

Nelson is an unsung heroine behind the scenes; she helps stars look good dancing. A veteran choreographer, Miriam

recently coached Angie Dickinson in a dance sequence for the "Generation of Evil" episode of "Police Woman," to be rebroadcast Tuesday, July 27, 9 to 10 p.m., on NBC Channel 6-7.

Ms. Nelson had 15 minutes to teach Angie how to dance a few steps and make her look like a pro for her undercover assignment as a chorus line dancer.

Weaver Is Guest Star

Tony Award-winner Fritz Weaver is a special guest star in "Shock-a-Bye, Baby," an original 90-minute drama of a kidnapping with an unusual twist, to be rebroadcast on the "Tuesday Mystery of the Week" series, July 27, 11:45 p.m. to 1:15 a.m., on ABC Channel 3W-5-12.

Richard Mulligan, Jill Calyburgh, Kathleen Maguire, Julius W. Harris, Elizabeth Hubbard, M'el Dowd, and Michael Lombard also star.

Weaver who won a Tony for his performance in the Broadway play, "Child's Play," has the role of Alex McQuade, an author of mystery novels who has just hit it big with a million

dollar sale to a movie producer. Alex and his second wife, Victoria (Elizabeth Hubbard), a former actress, have recently returned from Switzerland where she had gone for her 'confinement,' not wanting to be seen in New York anything less than svelte.

Middle-aged, the McQuades are fanatically protective of their first-born, even to the point of hiring a redoubtable nurse, who is stationed outside the nursery door.

When the McQuades give a party, they will not permit guests to look at the baby for fear, they say, of germs.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY
 12:30 p.m. (9) Lucy Gallant: Charlton Heston (1955)
 1:00 (3) The Story Of Ruth: Stuart Whitman (1960)
 (6) The Boy With The Green Hair: Robert Ryan (1948)
 (7) Twenty-Four Hours To Kill: Mickey Rooney (1965)
 2:30 (6) Devil's Canyon: Virginia Mayo (1953)
 4:00 (6) They Won't Believe Me: Susan Hayward (1947)

9:00 (6,7) Night Of The Shark: Dennis Weaver, Victoria Shaw (1976)
 11:15 (9) EL PASO: John Wayne, Gail Russell (1949)
 11:30 (5) Bus Stop: Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray (1956)
 11:45 (3N) Jigsaw: Harry Guardino, Rhonda Fleming (1951)

MONDAY
 11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) Father Of The Bride: Elizabeth Taylor, Spencer Tracy (1950)

TUESDAY
 11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) Go Ask Alice: William Shatner, Andy Griffith (1973)
 11:45 (3W,5,12) Shock-A-Bye Baby: Fritz Weaver (1973)

WEDNESDAY
 8:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Woman Of The Year: Joseph Bologna, Renee Taylor
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Live A Little, Love A Little: Elvis Presley, Michele Cary (1968)
 11:45 (3W,5,12) Starsky And Hutch: Paul Michael Glaser, David Soul

THURSDAY
 9:00 p.m. (6,7) Perilous Voyage: Michael Parks, William Shatner
 11:30 (3N,9,11) The Daring

Dobermans: Charles Robinson, Tim Considine

FRIDAY
 9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) The Wild Bunch: William Holden, Ernest Borgnine (1969)
 12:00 a.m. (9,11) Fort Utah: John Ireland, Virginia Mayo (1967)

12:45 (3W) Love In The Afternoon: Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn (1957)

(5) Term Of Trial: Laurence Olivia, Simone Signoret (1963)

SATURDAY
 2:00 p.m. (3N) One, Two, Three: James Cagney (1961)

9:00 (7) The Invasion Of Johnson County: Billy Bixby, Bo Hopkins

11:00 (6) One Minute To Zero: Ann Blyth, Robert Mitchum (1952)

11:30 p.m. (3N) A Thousand Clowns: Jason Robards, Jr., Barbara Harris (1965)
 Big Street: Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda (1942)

(11) River Of Mystery: Vic Morrow, Claude Akins (1969)

12:15 a.m. (12) The Raven: Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff (1935)

The Black Castle: Boris Karloff, Richard Greene (1953)

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Anti-Drug Film To Be Presented

"Go Ask Alice," the award-winning film that was critically hailed as "the finest anti-drug drama ever presented on TV," again presents the true story of a high school girl who is lured into the vicious web of drug addiction, in an encore presentation on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, July 27, at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 9-11.

William Shatner, Ruth Roman, Wendell Burton, Julie Adams and special guest star Andy Griffith head the cast. Jamie Smith Jackson made her movie debut in the title role. Ann Ryman, Mini Saffain and Jennifer Edwards are featured

in this story of a girl whose family and friends try to help her fight her way out of the pit of pills and back into the real world.

The film, honored with the first "Special Jury Award" of San Francisco International Film Festival, inspired more than a thousand telephone calls and letters from schools, churches and civic groups requesting permission to screen the movie for drug abuse workshops. A typical viewer-letter (from Seattle, Washington) said: "Until tonight, I felt my son was unapproachable on the subject of drugs. After the movie, we talked for two hours."

In the story, taken from an actual diary, the move to a new city and school puts great pressure on Alice, a sensitive high school girl. Hoping to be popular, she tries but fails to make friendships with the school's best-liked students. When one of them, Chris (Jennifer Edwards), finally invites her to a party, Alice jumps at the chance. Once there, she is turned on to drugs and soon is deeply addicted to the "teenage pill-culture."



WOMAN OF THE YEAR—Joseph Bologna and Renee Taylor star as two birds with very different feathers who marry and try to live out their conflicting life styles, in "Woman of the

Year," comedy drama special to be shown for the first time, on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Wednesday, July 28 (8-10 p.m.) on Channels 3N-9-11.

Unsmooth Course For Couple

A battle of the by-lines culminates in romance and a stormy marriage when a nonchalant sportswriter and a highly sophisticated international reporter fall in love in "Woman of the Year." Joseph Bologna and Renee Taylor star in the two-hour comedy drama special on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," July 28, 8 to 10 p.m., on Ch. 9-11.

Also starring in the special presentation are Dick O'Neill, Anthony Holland, Dick Bakalyan, Chuch Bergansky and special guest star Hugh Downs. Miss Taylor and Bologna are a husband-and-wife, writing-and-performing team. They created the Broadway comedy hit "Lovers and Other Strangers," and their screen version of the play earned them an Oscar

nomination. The pair co-authored the film "Made for Each Other," with Miss Taylor starring. Bologna starred in the Mario Thomas television special "Acts of Love - and Other Comedies," which he and Miss Taylor wrote and for which they won an Emmy Award. Bologna also starred in the film adaptation of Gay Talese's "Honor Thy Father," a film for CBS-TV. The two created and wrote for the "Calucci's Dept." series.

In "Woman of the Year," Tess Harding (Miss Taylor) and Sam Rodino (Bologna) are locked in printed combat in their newspaper columns before they meet. Their managing editor calls a peace parley, which results in mutual cease-fire - and a date at the hockey game.

Signed For TV Film

Faye Dunaway, the internationally acclaimed actress - in a rare TV dramatic appearance - will star in the title role of "Sister Aimee," a two-hour production scheduled for the 1976-77 season on NBC-TV.

"Sister Aimee" will focus on an episode in the life of the evangelist, who was one of the most colorful and controversial individuals on the American scene during the 1920s, '30s and '40s. The drama will be devoted to Aimee's mysterious disappearance in 1926, her reappearance and a subsequent

grand jury indictment. It will be filmed entirely on location.

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Wednesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences (3W) Big Valley (5) Flying Nun (6) Andy Griffith (7) Family Affair (11) Family Affair (25) Experience
7:30 (3N) Name That Tune (5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics (6) Beverly Hillsbillies (7) Wild Kingdom (9) Match Game (11) WTVD Reports (25) Now
8:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Wednesday Night Movie: "Woman of the Year" Joseph Bologna and Renee Taylor. A battle of the by-lines culminates in a stormy marriage between a nonchalant sportswriter and a

highly sophisticated international reporter. (2 hrs)
(3W) 1976 Summer Olympics (JIP)
(6,7) Little House On The Prairie: "Ebenezer Sprague" Laura makes a close friend of a fisherman, unaware that he is the new local banker who has earned the reputation as the meanest man in town. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Nova: "Meditation and the Mind" The look at Transcendental Meditation examines the scientific benefits and questions the cost. (60 min)
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news
9:00 (6,7) Best Of Sanford And Son: "Great Sanford Seige" The Sanfords are unable to leave their house when two bill collectors arrive on the scene. (repeat)
(25) Great Performances: "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill" Randolph's eloquent speeches on the Irish question gain him increasing recognition in England. (60 min)
9:30 (6,7) Chico And The Man: "Accident" While Chi and Ed are hospitalized with job-related injuries, Chico decides that something is missing from his life and resolves to find a new career. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) The Blue Knight: After arresting a major drug pusher, Bumper finds the man is apparently immune to the law when federal narcotics agents put him back on the street—and Bumper is told to cooperate. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) The Class Of '76: An NBC News documentary comparing the graduating classes of 1953 and 1976 at the same Northern California high school, showing how the graduates differ in terms of their values, goals, perceptions, beliefs and behavior. (60 min)
(25) Life Of Leonardo: Da Vinci flees to Venice to escape the French occupation of Milan and develops plans for a submarine prototype. (60 min)
11:00 p.m. (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports (25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Live a Little, Love a Little" Elvis Presley and Michele Cury. A carefree bachelor-photographer is caught in a series of amusing adventures. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games (6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host.
11:45 (3W,5,12) Wednesday Movie Of The Week: "Starsky

Writer's Approval Given

William Blinn had just seen a rough version of his 90-minute screenplay, "Starsky and Hutch," which he wrote nearly two years ago. Writers have been known to leave screening rooms stunned, sullen and on the brink of tears because of changes made in their work by directors, actors and producers. But Blinn, a modest man who winces when he hears himself referred to as "the Emmy Award-winning writer of 'Brian's Song,'" was pleased with the treatment given "Starsky and Hutch," which airs on the ABC Television Network's "Wednesday Movie of the Week," July 28 (11:45-1:15 a.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12.

idea of doing a picture about a couple of funky undercover cops "The idea of doing a picture about a couple of funky undercover cops who work as a team was Aaron Spelling's," Blinn explained. "I developed the characters, put a story together, wrote the script, turned it in and moved on to other things."

"Other things" included the creation, writing and production of the series, "The New Land," for which Blinn was nominated for a Writers Guild Award. He is currently working on the screen adaptation of Alex Haley's "Roots," an ABC Novel for Television.

"I liked seeing 'Starsky and Hutch,'" said Blinn, "because I could be objective. Time has passed since it was written. I'd forgotten that Dave Starsky and Ken Hutchinson are really in-



DUO COPS—David Soul and Paul Michael Glaser are cops with plain clothes and as fancy ear-seeking a killer who seems to have their

execution on his mind in "Starsky and Hutch," a drama airing on ABC's "Wednesday Movie of the Week" July 28 at 11:45 p.m.

teresting guys . . . and funny without being clowns. I also like the casting of David Soul as Hutch and Paul Michael Glaser as Starsky. They're just right."

"Starsky and Hutch," which was directed by Barry Shear, follows the two police detectives as they investigate a double murder in which Starsky was apparently an intended victim. When evidence comes in that both detectives are marked for death by a pair of hit men who never miss, Starsky and Hutch are urged by superiors to lay low. Instead, they see the case through to its somewhat shocking conclusion.

"It's a crazy, wild story about two really brave, funny guys," Blinn shrugged. "I'd recommend it to anyone interested in

being entertained for an hour and a half . . . even if I did write it."

Mr. Blinn has proved to be correct because since the filming of this film, "Starsky and Hutch" has gone on to become a popular television series.

Wrestles Gorilla

Art Bannon's issuing a strange challenge to viewers of "Coffeetalk," seen weekdays from 9 to 9:30 a.m. on WWAY-TV, Channel 3. The challenge is actually the title of Monday's show, "Wanna' Wrestle A Gorilla." Art's guest that day, Dwight Lane, advance man for TV's "Almost Anything Goes" show will tell you what it's all about.

Tuesday, the Straw Hat Theatre is featured when Gary Weathersby, the director, walks with Art.

Wednesday's show is titled "The Total Woman," and instructor Glenda Overstreet tells about how this marriage enrichment course offers practical answers to the growing number of problems a wife and mother must face.

Front and center Thursday is Former State Senator and Legal Counsel to Governor Holshouser, George Rountree, III.

The Play's The Thing

To actor Jack Cassidy, tennis and comedy net the biggest artistic rewards.

"Comedy is, for me, the most difficult form of acting or writing," says the Tony Award winner. "But I also consider comedy the most rewarding form because the results are the most immediate," adds Cassidy.

"It's like sports," continues Cassidy, to whom comedy opposed to straight drama is like

tennis versus golf. "With comedy, as with tennis, you evoke an on-the-spot reaction and don't have to wait until the end of the performance."

Writing a comedy was one of Cassidy's earliest ambitions.

"A playwright who can create joy in the theater must be the happiest man alive," he notes. "I can't think of anything more rewarding than the knowledge that your words are making a theater full of people laugh spontaneously."

and Hutch" Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul investigate a double homicide only to discover that they are the intended victims. (repeat, 2 hrs)
1:15 a.m. (5) Mission Impossible

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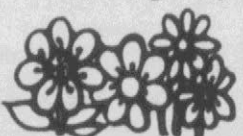
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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences

(3W) Big Valley

(5) Flying Nun

(6) Andy Griffith

(7) Family Affair

(11) Family Affair

(25) Ourstory

7:30 (3N) Price is Right

(5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics

(6) Beverly Hillbillies

(7) Nashville Music

(9) Hollywood Squares

(11) Treasure Hunt

(25) Candidates '76 News Conference

8:00 (3N,11) The Waltons: The planned razing of the historic old Whitley house by the county sends Grandma Walton and the Baldwin sisters into an indignant frenzy and elates Grandpa, who has landed the job of dismantling the house for the Walton Lumber Company. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W) 1976 Summer Olympics (JIP)

(6) Space 1999: "Arkadia" (60 min)

(7) Bonanza (60 min)

(9) The Presidents (60 min)

(25) Firing Line (60 min)

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.

9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: Officer Danny Williams and many other people are periled by a deranged youth who is using a stolen vial of super-lethal nerve gas in an attempt to avenge his dead father. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) NBC Thursday Night

Movie: "Perilous Voyage" Two small-time revolutionaries, each bent on overthrowing the government, commandeer a ship and its cargo of arms in the high seas. William Shatner and Michael Parks star. (2 hrs)

(25) The Men Who Made the Movies: "Vincente Minnelli" The director who guided Judy Garland recalls the magic of the great movie musicals. (60 min)

10:00 (3N) The Commanders (60 min)

(9,11) Barnaby Jones: Lynda

Day George plays a vengeful bride who turns her honeymoon into tragedy when she disposes of her husband in a Palm Springs dunebuggy "accident." (repeat, 60 min)

(22) Inside the World of Jessie Allen: A profile of the artist Jessie Allen.

10:30 (25) Black Perspective

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show:

"The Daring Dobermans" Charles Robinson and Tim Considine. A gang of Doberman pinschers commit another incredible heist of undeclared campaign funds from a candidate whose safe holds millions. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games

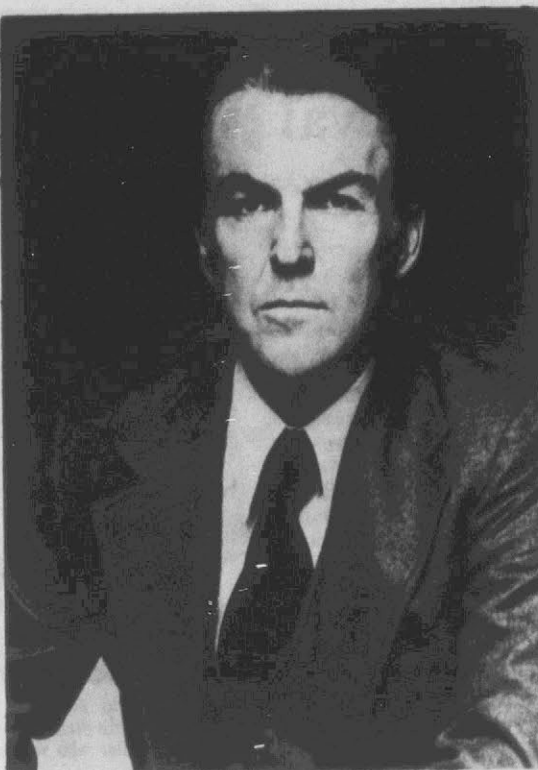
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host

11:45 (3W,5,12) Wide World Presents Mannix: "Harlequin's Gold" Mannix is hired to find a man who has inherited a fortune, and then discovers he may be setting the man up for murder. (repeat, 60 min)

12:45 a.m. (3W,5,12) Wide World Presents the Magician: "The Illusion of the Evil Spikes" Anthony Blake investigates the suspicious death of an escape artist. (repeat, 60 min)

SPIRITUAL CHOICE

Wayne Grice, who co-stars as detective Dan Carter in the "Hawk" series, recently was the guest speaker at the graduation ceremony of the College Adapter Program for inmates at the Rikers Island House of Detention. In his address, Grice told the audience at the New York institution that many of us are as free or as imprisoned as we mentally and spiritually choose to be.



P.D. CHIEF — Anthony Zerbe stars as Lt. K.C. Trench, Police Department detective bureau chief with whom private investigator Harry Orwell (David Janssen) maintains a delicate detente — an adversary-or-ally relationship — depending on the case both are working on, in "Harry O", on ABC-TV Thursdays, 10-11 p.m.

Court Room Drama Airs

Anthony Zerbe, one of the screen's most studied heavies, says he learned acting in the Santa Ana, California, traffic court.

"There are two places where something is always happening," Zerbe says. "A library and a courtroom. When I was in high school, I wasn't prepared to deal with the library."

Zerbe appears regularly in the teleseries, "Harry O," as the sheriff.

It took a while for the youth to realize that what he liked about the courtroom was not justice, nor even law, but drama. "I didn't really want to be a lawyer, I just wanted to play a lawyer. And I watched all the witnesses."

Born May 21, 1935 to Catherine and Van Zerbe, a salesman, young Anthony began life in Lakewood Village, a middle class suburb of Long Beach, Calif. He was the middle child and has two sisters. He says he became aware "that life had advanced beyond Lakewood Village when I was six and saw a movie called 'Song of Russia.' It showed me that there was more to life than my block."

At the age of 12, Anthony moved with his family to

Newport Beach. When he was a junior in high school, the drama teacher, Robert Wentz, saw promise in him and had Zerbe write a project that the class made as a 16mm movie. Zerbe did a satire on westerns called "The Sprung Spur," in which he played his first Black Bart type. In addition to writing and acting in the production, he also cut it, spliced it and added a narration track. A trip to New York City with Wentz the following summer put the finishing touches on his desire to be close to the theater, and Zerbe began directing the following year at Newport High School.

After graduation, he went to Europe with Wentz and returned to the United States, enrolling in Pomona, California, College, majoring in liberal arts. He quit after a year, sure now that acting must be his profession, and saved money for a trip to New York by working at a finance company. "I was a terrific collector. If they tried to fool me, I'd track them down," Zerbe recalls. "I found one guy in a washroom on the dock at San Pedro. He was shooting craps and when he won, I hit him for his refrigerator."



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Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE
TV Showtime staff writer

HOLLYWOOD—Both Cher and her sister, Georgeanne, are in the news. Cher, of course, for finally giving birth to her child, a son, via natural childbirth with assistance from husband Gregg Allman, and Georgeanne because she's been signed for a regular role on daytime's "General Hospital." According to ABC, Georgeanne (who goes by her real last name of LePiere) will play Heather, a 19-year-old who isn't as sweet as she looks to be.

Terms of Henry Winkler's new contract for his role as Fonzie on "Happy Days" have not been revealed, but there is speculation that he signed just a one-year agreement, thus making it possible that the new season could be his last. Henry has received numerous film offers, and it's in films and the stage that he'd like to progress in the near future.

Mark Shera, the handsome young actor from "S.W.A.T." who'll portray Buddy Ebsen's cousin, J.R. Jones in "Barnaby Jones" this new season, joins his older brother Eric at CBS. Eric works for CBS News in New York.

Raymond Burr returns to NBC and a series at mid-season this upcoming season, starring as an investigator-detective in "Kingston."

There's a lot of speculation that all is not well in the Dean Martin marriage. Rumor had it that Dean has been living alone in the beach cottage of a friend, and adding fuel to the fire is that fact that when Dean accidentally shot himself in the hand at the Santa Monica home of his manager, Mort Viner, it was at 1 a.m. and Dean's wife Cathy was not with him. Fortunately, Dean's injury was minor, although he did require 20 stitches.

Liza Todd, daughter of Liz Taylor and the late Mike Todd, is opening a boutique in London.

Decathlon Demands

If you are looking for an event during the XXI Olympic Games that demands the utmost in strength, agility and speed, then the decathlon should interest you. ABC Sports will provide exclusive coverage of the XXI Olympic Games, July 17 through Aug. 3.

Since the decathlon was introduced to Olympic competition in 1904, Americans have dominated the Games' most demanding event, winning the gold medal and the unofficial title of best all-around athlete in the world eight of 14 times. Californian Bruce Jenner, 26, intends to become number nine this July in Montreal, joining such illustrious predecessors as Bill Toomey, Rafer Johnson and U.S. Congressman Bob Mathias.

For Jenner, who finished 10th in the decathlon at Munich in 1972, that confidence might seem misplaced. After all, Russian Nikolay Avilov, the defending Olympic champion, is rounding into form again and hopes to become the only other decathlete besides Mathias to win two Olympic titles. But Jenner has come a long way since Munich. In fact, he's come

all the way to the top. Last year in Eugene, Oregon, the site of this month's Olympic Trials, he set a world record for the ten event competition with a total of 8,524 points. In the process he defeated Avilov by over 300 points, and set the Soviet star to thinking. Avilov now estimates that it will take 8,700 points — or better — to take home the gold from Montreal.



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Friday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Lucy Show
(5) Flying Nun
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(11) Family Affair
(25) Candidates '76 News Conference
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Adam 12
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Hollywood Squares
8:00 (3N) Sara: After three years spent in an asylum because her husband declared her insane, Lily Henchard returns home to be reunited with her daughter, only find that the child is afraid of her. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Sanford And Son: "The Escorts" After Mrs. Willis tells Fred the he is crude, unrefined and ineligible to be an escort, he starts his own service and arranges dates with three women at the same time. (repeat)
(9) The Presidents (60 min)
(11) Gunsmoke (60 min)
(25) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (6,7) The Practice: "The Unsinkable Molly Gibbons" Dr. Bedford is practically overcome when he learns that his devoted nurse, Molly is secretly undergoing cancer tests conducted by his doctor-son. (repeat)
(25) Wall Street Week
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "The Wild Bunch" William Holden and Ernest Borgnine. The story deals with a gang of outlaws that rides into a Texas border town to rob a local railroad. (repeat, 2 hrs., 30 min)
(6,7) Rockford Files: "A Bad Deal in the Valley" Susan Strasberg guests as a real

estate entrepreneur who uses her former boyfriend, Jim, to transport \$100,000 in counterfeit money for a grandiose land scheme. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) USA: People And Politics
9:30 (25) David Susskind Show: "Dwarfs—The World of Little People" and "College Superstars—5 Popular Professors" (1hr., 45 min)
10:00 p.m. (6,7) Police Story: "Odyssey of Death" A supermarket robbery that leaves a fellow officer paralyzed leads a team of detectives to a series of assaults and slayings. (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host
11:45 (3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Another Beginning for Ben Fuller" A retired policeman creates problems when he plunges into the investigation of a fatal assault on his best friend. (repeat, 60 min)
12:00 a.m. (3N) Movie:
(9,11) CBS Late Show: "Fort Utah" John Ireland and Virginia Mayo. The western revolves around a gunfighter and an Indian agent who learn that their territory is being terrorized by a renegade Army sergeant. (repeat, 2 hrs)
12:45 a.m. (3W) Movie: "Love in the Afternoon" Audrey Hepburn and Gary Cooper. Sophisticated comedy about the escapades of a middle-aged American playboy in Europe.
(5) Movie: "Term of Trial" Simone Signoret and Laurence Olivier. Tale about a British teacher in a slum school, victimized by a student.
1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special:

'Wild Bunch' Is Rebroadcast

Gunfighters, bandits and bounty hunters make their last brutal stand in the old West in "The Wild Bunch," starring William Holden and Ernest Borgnine with the late Robert Ryan, to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" July 30, 9 to 11:35 p.m., on Channel 3N-9-11. Also appearing in key roles are Warren Oates, Ben Johnson, Edmond O'Brien and Strother Martin.

By 1913, the outlaw gangs of the old West were rapidly disappearing, driven into near-extinction by the forces of law and order and the emergence of the professional bounty hunter.

Under the leadership of the aging Pike Bishop, one remaining gang of outlaws rides into a Texas border town to rob a local railway. But they are ambushed by bounty hunters led by Deke Thornton and driven into Mexico, where they make a thieves' bargain with a Mexican bandit general to rob a munitions train. Still tracked by the bounty hunters, it proves to be the wild bunch's last hopeless stand.

The 1969 Warner Brothers-Seven Arts release was produced by Phil Feldman and directed by Sam Peckinpah from a screenplay by Peckinpah and Waldon Green, based on a story by Green and Roy N. Sickner.



SHOWDOWN—Ben Johnson, Warren Oates, William Holden and Ernest Borgnine (1 to r) portray outlaws in a brutal last stand against changing times in the old West, in "The Wild

Bunch," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," Friday, July 30 (9-11:35 p.m.) on Channels 3N-9-11.

Harmon, Breech Join Series

Jennifer Harmon and Kathryn Breech have joined the cast of ABC-TV's daytime dramatic series, "One Life to Live," which takes place in the fictitious town of Llanview.

Ms. Breech fills the newly created role of Karen Wolek, the younger sister of Jenny Wolek Siegel. Rebellious by nature, she is the total opposite of Jenny. Karen has come to live with Jenny after spending four years of exploring a very free life style in various parts of the country. Karen Wolek is being introduced into the "One Life to Live" continuing storyline in conjunction with the serial's expansion to a 45-minute format on Monday, July 26, 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.

Kathryn Breech's role on "One Life to Live" marks her daytime television debut. She has previously appeared in a number of off-Broadway productions and numerous stock

and repertory productions.

A native of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Ms. Breech earned her B. A. degree in theatre arts at the University of California. She is currently continuing her professional acting training in New York. The talented young actress is a sports enthusiast, and until moving to Manhattan, was actively involved in riding and showing thoroughbred horses.

Jennifer Breech has taken over the role of Cathy Craig Lord. She is familiar to daytime television audiences from her role on the former series, "How To Survive a Marriage," in which she created the character, Chris Kirby. Her other television credits include a guest appearance on the series, "Madigan," with Richard Widmark, and a featured role in the documentary, "Portrait of an American Actress," with Helen Hayes.

A native of Pasadena, Calif., Miss Harmon was raised in New Orleans, La. She attended the University of Mississippi and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where she studied drama. In her off-camera hours, the talented actress is a serious horticulturist and has just completed courses on the subject at the Bronx Botanical Gardens.

A not-so-new newcomer to Llanview is not actor, Farley Granger. The motion picture, theatre and television star has joined the cast in the newly created role of Dr. Will Vernon.

Dr. Vernon, patriarch of a new family that has been introduced into the series, is a psychiatrist.

The handsome leading man was most recently seen in two movies-for-TV, "The Lives of Jenny Dolan" and "Widow."

Let's hope Llanview's "Welcome Wagon" hostess is a real 'go-getter.'

Portrays Dialects Or Imitations?

Alan Arkin's not really polglot, he just acts that way. His film roles in dialects range from Russian ("The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming") through Spanish ("Popi") and French ("Inspector Clouseau") to German (as Sigmund Freud in "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution").

Many, if not most, actors will not try dialect roles. Arkin does them triumphantly. Why? Because, in one sense, he never grew up.

"When I was a kid," he says, "I used to watch people and I would imitate their walks, their mannerisms, their speech patterns, dialects, things like that. I've always been interested in that. I was doing it when I was about five or six."

Arkin points out that his childhood talent for mimicry was not really unusual. "All children are perfect mimics, if you think about it," he says. "If they weren't, they wouldn't be able to pick up not only their native language but their exact dialect of it. It's like that old joke about the American tourist in Paris who says, 'Wow, are those kids smart. Every last one of 'em speaks French.' And our ear tells us that kids pick it up exactly, every time."

"To carry it through as an

adult actor, though, I think you have to have started when you were a kid. It's like tennis; people who begin playing in their 30's or 40's may end up fairly good weekend players, but they'll never play like those who started young.

"Now with 'To America' (a CBS special to be telecast Aug. 4, in which Arkin plays a 70-year-old Italian-American), I spent a few days in New York's Lower Manhattan, in Little Italy, talking with the old men down there, trying to get some feeling for their age and speech. Naturally, there was an infinite variety among them. What it boils down to is making the character specific enough to yourself though he's not typical at all; he's just a seemingly real person with an Italian accent."

ROLLING STONES MAY BE ROLLING YOUR WAY

It could be that plans are underway for an entire taped segment featuring the Rolling Stones on "NBC Saturday Night." The rumor is that the Stones accepted the 'on-the-air' \$3,200 offer from Chevy Chase (as a joke) that the Beatles turned down.

Berle Remains A Star

Few television performers have ever played the medium as Milton Berle did when he performed on NBC-TV in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

"His energy and technique were at the highest levels," said Elliot Alexander, a creative consultant who is working on a segment that will honor Berle during "The First Fifty Years," the special saluting NBC's 50 years of broadcasting, which will be colorcast Sunday, Nov. 21.

"I've looked at more than 40 of the old Berle shows," Alexander added, "and his performances are amazing. He made the transition from night clubs to television with such ease."

"All the familiar bits you might remember are there. There are the little pieces of business with Fatso Marco, pitchman Sid Stone, his opening monologues, his opera classics, the sketches and his way with guests."

Viewers of the old Berle shows will recall that one of the regular highlights of the weekly show was Berle's involvements with guests. If he had a group of dancers, he danced with them. If they sang, he would sing with them.



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Spitz Still Swims

Four years ago in Munich, Mark Spitz won four individual races and sparked three American relay teams to victory. All seven performances established world records and earned Spitz an incredible seven gold medals.

Spitz is again performing at the Olympic Games, only this time he is in the press box, lending his voice to ABC's coverage of the swimming competition.

Doc Counsellman, Spitz's

college coach at Indian University and now the men's Olympic swimming head coach, says there never will be another swimmer as dominating as Spitz. He also points out there never may be a more dominating American swim team than his present 27-man squad.

"I feel that this is probably the best international team we've ever had," said Counsellman. "We have a potential winner in every event."

"In the past we've had a few superstars. Now we have much greater depth. There isn't a single event in which we won't be contenders. I anticipate the men will win half the gold medals and lots of silver and bronze, too."

On the men's team, there are seven world record holders and three of them — Bruce Furniss, Brian Goodell, and John Hencker — are double world record holders.

The deletion of two events and greater depth precludes a Spitz-type domination. The closest in

Montreal could be John Naber, world record holder in the 200 meter backstroke. The 6-foot-6 inch senior from the University of Southern California qualified in both the 100 and 200 meter backstrokes and the 200 freestyle. He is also swimming in both relays.

Jim Montgomery, world record holder in the 100-meter freestyle, is competing in the 100 and 200 freestyles and both relays. Hencken, world record holder in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes, led the qualifying for both events. He also is swimming in the 400-meter medley relay.

The American men have dominated the swimming since the 1960s. They earned 10 gold medals in Mexico City in 1968. In Munich, they captured nine, but only two in which Spitz was not involved.

There were 15 events for the men in Mexico City and Munich. This year, the 400-meter freestyle relay and the 200-meter individual medley have been eliminated from the program.

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 are 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) Teletory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Pebbles And Bamm Bamm
(3W,5,12) Hong Kong Phooey
(6,7) Emergency +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



Q. What year were the first formal olympic games held?

A. 776 B.C.



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Money Makes The Difference

When people think of the sport of boxing, the professional world of boxing comes to mind—not amateur boxing. What the vast majority of enthusiasts of boxing don't realize is that there is a tremendous difference in the two sports that bear the same name.

A professional boxer performs with a great deal at stake as far as money and career are concerned. His match is usually 10 to 15 rounds, and his training must be geared to develop the stamina for a prolonged bout. In view of these factors, a professional boxer must pace himself in the early round to learn his opponent's strength and weaknesses.

An amateur boxer is motivated by the love of the sport only. The emphasis in their training has been on developing the ability to sustain action for only three rounds. As a result, there is a much greater emphasis on action.

There are two avenues to victory: the knockout, and winning on point. Little need be said about the knockout; it's quite decisive. Winning on points is another matter.

The hitting portion of the glove is clearly discernible, being of a different color than the rest. Blows made with any other part of the glove are not counted.

Only the front part of the head and body to the waist-line are considered legitimate targets. No part of the arm is included in the target area.

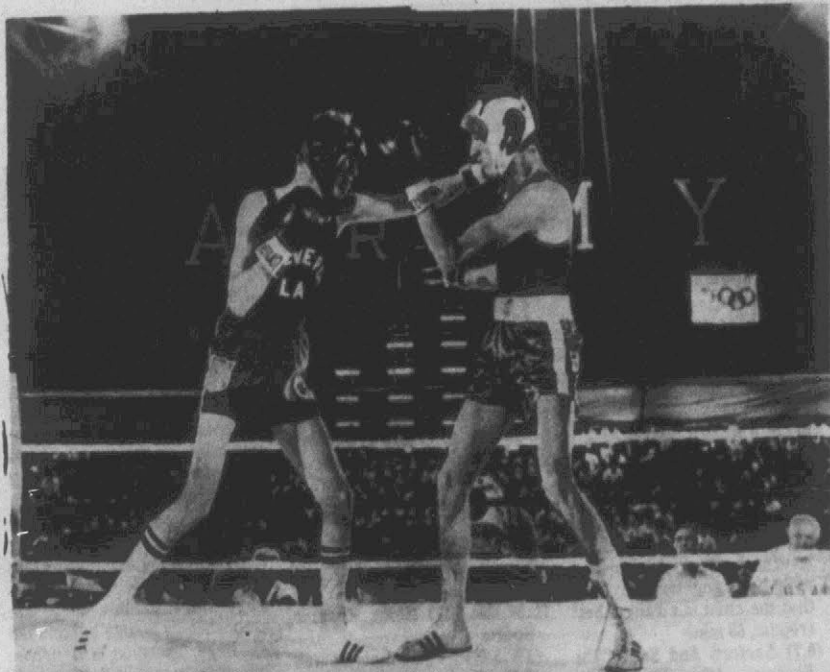
Judges must evaluate the impact behind a blow so as to distinguish between the flicks that are not scored, and a jab or punch that has weight behind it.

The referee officiates in the ring and controls the contest. Five judges score the match and decide who wins. All six officials are selected from neutral countries in relation to the contestants.

A common misunderstanding is to believe that a knockdown blow guarantees a boxer will win the round. The fact is that if the other boxer makes more scoring blows in the round, he may more than offset the score awarded for the knockdown and thus deserve to win the round.

Another cause of differing views is the assessment to where a blow landed. A well directed blow that is blocked by an arm or elbow, or even partially blocked often results in differing evaluation.

Concern for the safety of the participants is another distinguishing factor in amateur boxing. During the bout, the doctor present, the referee or the coach can stop the bout if they believe one of the athletes is



BOXING — In the flyweight division, boxers from the USA have had the most success. The USA has earned a total of nine medals, four of which are gold, since this class was initiated in the 1904 games. On Tuesday and Wednesday,

July 27 and 28, will be the the quarterfinals competition, Thursday, July 29 will be the semi-final contests and on Saturday, July 31 the finals for all weight divisions.

incapable of continuing.

An additional safeguard is the 8 second standing count the referee may call if he sees a boxer has been hurt. During the

count, the referee must determine whether or not the boxer is capable of continuing. If he has doubts, he may count out to ten and award the bout to the opponent.

Michele Will Tell

TO MRS. A. BARNES, LYNCHBURG, VA.: Peter Brown (Greg on "Days of Our Lives") had roles in the TV series "Lawman" and "Laredo" before joining the 'soap.' He's been married three times. When he's not in the divorce courts, he's on the tennis courts.

TO D. BAGGETT, HENDERSON, N.C.: Mario Thomas is 39-years-old, made her professional debut in early TV series, "77 Sunset Strip," and has appeared in numerous plays. Her top series, "That Girl," is still in syndication. She's the daughter of comedian Danny Thomas, is unmarried and loves to collect antiques and whip up Italian and Lebanese dishes.

TO S.C., DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.: There are absolutely no plans for Maevie McGuire (Nicole) and Donald May (Adam Drake) to leave "The Edge of Night." They'd surely take a 'wedge' of 'The Edge' with them if they did go!

TO D. LOVE, VALENTINES, VA.: Ben Murphy and the late Peter Duel starred in "Alias Smith and Jones." After Duel's tragic death, Roger Davis joined Murphy in the series.

TO MRS. R. HAWKINS, HAMSTEAD, N.C.: Elmer Bernstein wrote the music for "Ellery Queen." He's scored many movies and TV shows. Wayne Maunder, who starred in "Custer" ('68) and "Lancer" ('69), is a Canadian by birth and grew up in Bangor, Maine.

TO F. GRAVES, EFFINGHAM, S.C.: "Search For Tomorrow" stars Larry Haines (Stu) and Billie Lou Watt (Ellie) are married in real life, but not to each other.

TO J. CASTLEBERRY, DANVILLE, VA.: Arthur Godfrey is enjoying a life of leisure on his farm near Leesburg, Va. He occasionally leaves the home place to do guest stints on radio and TV shows.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 22960.)

SUSAN SAINT JAMES OUT OF SERIES

Rock Hudson's TV wife, Susan Saint James, will be declared dead in the first segment of "McMillan" this fall.

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Sports Events

SUNDAY
1:00 p.m. (3W) Southern Sportsman
(5) Southern Sportsman
(12) This Is Baseball
1:30 (3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
3:30 (11) Championship Drag Racing
4:30 (3N,9,11) Bowling - National Best Ball Championship
6:00 (9) World Putting Championship
7:30 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games
10:00 (9) Southern Sportsman
11:45 (3W) This Is Baseball

MONDAY
7:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
8:00 (25) Grand Prix Tennis
11:30 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
11:30 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. (5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics (JIP)
8:00 (3W) 1976 Summer Olympics (JIP)

11:30 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. (5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
8:00 (3) 1976 Summer Olympics (JIP)
11:30 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics
11:30 (3W,5,12) XXI Olympic Games

SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. (6,7) Major League Baseball
3:00 (3W,5,12) Summer Olympics
3:30 (11) IWA Wrestling
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00 (6) Wrestling
(7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
7:30 (5,12) 1976 Summer Olympics (JIP)
(6,11) Redskins Football: Washington vs. Atlanta
11:15 (12) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Wrestling
(9) Wrestling
11:50 (3W) Wide World Wrestling

U.S. Settles Grudge

One of the more hotly contested events in the XXI Olympics should be the basketball competition. Considering the final outcome of the 1972 "Gold Medal" contest, it might even be controversial. ABC Sports will provide exclusive coverage of the XXI Olympics from July 17 to Aug. 3.

Bill Russell, one of the greatest basketball players of all time and presently coach for the NBA's Seattle Supersonics, will

provide expert commentary during coverage of the Games. The Munich Olympics in 1972 presented one of the most confusing and bitterly disputed basketball finals in the history of the Games. The Soviet Union, who had finished second to the United States four straight times, led the American by eight points with 6:07 left in the final game. But with four minutes to play, the U.S. applied a full-court press that helped the favorites cut the lead of the Russians to two.

Then, with six seconds left to play, guard Doug Collins, who now stars for the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA, was fouled after a lay-up attempt. He made both free throws to give the U.S. a 50-49 lead with three seconds left.

They were to be the longest 3 seconds ever played in basketball. The Russians' first attempt at an inbounds pass was deflected out of bounds, but the clock showed there was one second left. A second attempt fell short, the horn sounded, and a crowd rushed onto the court. But the referees reset the clock at 3 seconds.

What occurred on the third inbounds attempt still has many fans talking. Tom McMillen was told to step back from the Russian passer, who then stepped on the out-of-bounds line. The ball arrived in the hands of Alexander Belov, a seven-foot Russian who had been positioned under the basket for a full five seconds. Belov knocked Kevin Joyce to the floor, sank the lay-up, and the Russians won.

Despite numerous protests by the Americans, the U.S.S.R. won the gold medal.

This year, Dean Smith, highly successful coach for the University of North Carolina, is head coach for the U.S. team. The players include UNC's Walter Davis, Mitch Kupchak and Tom LaGarde, Duke's Tate Armstrong, Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, and Scott May and Bob Wilkerson from the NCAA Champion Indiana Hoosiers.

Are Redskins Over The Hill?

Are the Washington Redskins, that infamous 'Over the Hill' gang from the NFL, finally over the hill? Not according to their fearless leader, that milk-drinking phenomenon, George Allen. The Redskins take on the much younger Atlanta Falcons at Atlanta Stadium on Saturday, July 31, at 8 p.m. on Channel 6-11.

The sudden optimism from the nation's capital emanates from their superb signings during the off-season, and their choices have brought rejoicing from exuberant fans. The 'Skins picked up three valuable free agents, including running back Calvin Hill, formerly of the WFL Hawaiians, free agent tight end Jean Fugett, late of the Dallas Cowboys, and super fullback John Riggins from the Jets.

Along with Mike Thomas and Larry Brown, George Allen is justified in saying that "this is the most talented backfield that I have ever coached."

But those old, old Washington veterans are a year older, and players like Ron McDole, Pat Fischer, Billy Kilmer and Charley Taylor are bound to be slowing down. Injuries could also cause major problems because the older players usually take a longer period of time to heal.

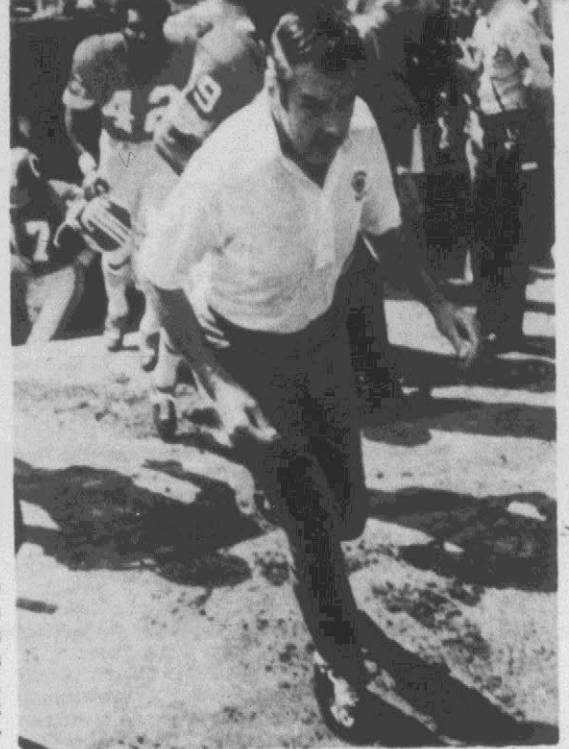
The Redskins are a team who constantly put themselves at a high emotional pitch. During the intensity that surrounds the pre-game locker room, cornerback Mike Bass will chain smoke, while defensive end Ron McDole chews on a towel.

While many of the players are going through the slow, laborious task of being taped, the assistant coaches begin to talk to some of the starters. The defensive backs and linebackers assemble in a room with Coach Allen in order to review the game plan.

The kickers and other players who want to loosen up go onto the field. Ten minutes before the game, Allen calls everyone together for a moment of prayer. Former linebacking star Dave Robinson describes the scene:

"George will go over the highlights again, and he gives us a little pep talk. Some weeks he's emotional, and some weeks he's super-emotional. Some coaches, you sometimes think they're not involved: George is very involved."

And then it's onto the field for another afternoon of aches, pains, noise and emotion. Win or lose, the Washington Redskins will give their die-hard fans many exciting Sunday afternoons in 1976.



OLD BELIEVER—A firm believer in "Older is better," Redskins coach George Allen and his "Over the Hill Gang" will be seeking another victory over the more youthful Atlanta Falcons on Saturday, July 31 at 8 p.m. on Channels 6-11.

Swim Star Has High Hopes

With Long Beach State swimming coach Dick Jochums around, Tim Shaw will never have to worry about developing a swelled head. "Tim and I both know that he's not a superstar," Jochums said in all seriousness one morning last year. His listeners, however, were taking Jochums' statement with a full measure of skepticism, because the coach was speaking at an award ceremony at which Shaw was being presented the prestigious James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the outstanding amateur athlete in America for 1975.

Shaw won the award for setting world records in the 400, 800 and 1,500 meter freestyle events last year, accomplishments that had people popping up and calling him the next Mark Spitz. Shaw, however, was not buying those premature comparisons. "We are two different people," he said. "We don't even swim the way. In fact, there is no reason to compare Spitz and me at all, and I wish people wouldn't do it."

Shaw's desire to squeal such early acclaim as America's next swimming savior, as it turns out, was extremely well-founded. This year, Australian Steve Holland broke Shaw's 1,500

meter record by a monstrous ten seconds, and of Shaw's world records, only one, the 400 meters, remains. Yet, the 6'1", 175 pounder is still the best U.S. hope for a gold medal or three at the XXI Olympic Games in Montreal. To ensure that those hopes don't sink slowly to the bottom of the pool, Jochums switched Shaw from a 4,000 meter a day training regimen to a daily grind of 14,000 meters. That nine mile a day load took its toll of Shaw at the AAU National Championships in April, as Tim failed to win even one event. Indeed, Shaw swam so slowly that he failed to qualify for the finals in any of his specialties. "I think it's going to make me hungry," said Shaw afterwards. "I know it has made me good and mad."

Shaw has never been one to turn down a challenge, even as a tyke. At the dinner table as a child, he had the habit of turning a meal into an eating contest. For example, who could eat the most hamburgers? An honor student through high school, he attacked his books with the same desire. Says his father Burt, "It may be that competition for Tim is a form of relaxation."

He got his first chance to

satisfy that urge in the water as the result of an accident. His older brother Steve, then seven, crashed through a glass door in his left leg. As therapy, the Shaws signed up Steve in a swimming class at the local YMCA in Long Beach, and to keep tiny Tim happy (he was all of four at the time), they enrolled him in a program for tots. Steven made a rapid recovery, became a first-rate swimmer, then dropped out. Tim churned on and on, never crying after a particularly painful loss, in fact, never showing the slightest hint of emotion at all. At Tim's request, his parents don't even attend many of his events.

Jochums thinks he knows the key to Shaw's success. "He has a high tolerance of pain," says the coach. He also has little interest in the glory that accrues to a champion. "I don't care about the fame," says Shaw, "just the personal satisfaction."

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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
(25) The Olympiad
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(6,7) NBC News
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Let's Go To The Races
(6) Wild Kingdom
(7) Lawrence Welk Show
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Erica
7:30 (5,12) 1976 Olympic Games
(6) Family Affair
(25) Mister Rogers
8:00 (3N,9) The Jeffersons:
George forgets mother Jefferson's birthday, throwing the family into an uproar. Then, Louise comes up with a surprise that mother Jefferson will never forget. (repeat)
(3W) 1976 Summer Olympics (JIP)
(6,11) Redskins Football: Washington vs. Atlanta (3 hrs)
(7) Emergency: "Foreign Trade" Kareem Abdul-Jabbar guests as an auto accident victim. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden
8:30 (3N,9) Doc: The Bogerts are laughing on the outside but crying on the inside when their son decides to give up the priesthood for a career as a stand-up comedian. (repeat)
(25) Chopin Sonata: Cellist Alan Smith, accompanied at the piano by his wife Diana, performs.
8:57 (7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news
9:00 (3N,9) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Lou's journalistic abilities are challenged by Mary's arrogant Aunt Flo, a noted newspaper-woman who believes she can write a better story than Lou any day. (repeat)
(7) NBC Saturday Night Movie: "The Invasion of Johnson County" Bill Bixby portrays a Bostonian with a wanderlust, who joins forces with a young cowhand to prevent the private army of a greedy land baron from grabbing the ranches of homesteaders. (2 hrs)
(25) At The Top: Two black musicians who agree that music, not the written word, is what moves people today, perform their own style of music.

9:30 p.m. (3N,9) Bob Newhart Show: A professional basketball team hires Dr. Hartley to give a psychological assist to its superstar. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9) Dinah And Her New Best Friends: Guests tonight are Lola Falana and Allan Rich. (60 min)
(25) Upstairs, Downstairs: "Women Shall Not Weep" Daisy and Edward are married, and that evening he leaves to join the fighting forces in France. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Movie: "One Minute to Zero" Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth. Colonel carries on a romance before leaving for the perils of Korea.
(25) Experience
11:15 (3W) Art Instruction
(12) Wrestling
11:20 (3W) Nashville Music
11:30 (3N) Movies: "A Thousand Clowns" Jason Robards, Jr. and Barbra Harris. Comedy concerning a nonconformist writer determined to make his teenage nephew charge wise before his time.
"Big Street" Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda. Story of a busboy who falls for a crippled nitery singer and becomes her servant.
(5) Wrestling
(7) NBC's Saturday Night: Singer-songwriter-actor Kris Kristofferson will be tonight's host. (90 min)
(9) Wrestling
(11) Movie: "River of Mystery" Vic Morrow and Claude Akins. Two explosives experts find themselves sought after by diamond hunter and revolutionary leader in South America.
(25) Sign Off
11:50 (3W) Wide World Wrestling
12:15 a.m. (12) Movies: "The Raven" Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi. Thriller about a plastic surgeon who adores the works of Edgar Allan Poe.
"The Black Castle" Richard Greene and Boris Karloff. Horror tale about sinister castle, unscrupulous counts and strange happenings.
12:30 (5) Arthur Smith
(9) The Untouchables
1:00 (5) Pop! Goes The Country
(7) Christopher Close-Up
1:15 (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 Book Beat
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 Guppies to Grouches
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 Inner Tennis
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Carrascollendas

Bixby Stars In Film

In the old West, Sam Lowell, a footloose Bostonian, hooks up with young cowboy George Dunning to head off a private army's land-grab scheme in "The Invasion of Johnson County," an NBC World Premiere film on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" July 31, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 7. Bill Bixby and Bo Hopkins star.

Dunning confides to Lowell that he has been hired as part of a paid army under Frank Wolcott and his top aide, Canton, to launch a war against smalltime ranchers. Lowell talks his way into the army, posing as a Boston newsman who wants to publicize the army's party-line — that it's going to rid the county of cattle rustlers. Wolcott buys Lowell's story, but Canton is suspicious. The army moves out, Sam and George with it wondering how they can warn the unsuspecting Johnson County ranchers without losing their lives.

Montreal Gears Up For Olympics

For Americans celebrating their nation's Bicentennial, Canada couldn't have picked a better time to host the Summer Olympics Games.

Many thousands of U. S. travelers — some say as many as 100,000 are flocking to Montreal when 8,360 athletes from 131 countries compete for Olympic medals in 3,000 separate heats and matches during a two-week span, July 17 to Aug. 1.

But even this vast throng will be dwarfed by the number of sport fans throughout the world who follow the Games by radio and TV; the estimated broadcast audience will be one billion.

Right now Montreal is throbbing with the frenetic pace of preparations for Canada's first Olympics. Two organizations are primarily responsible for seeing to it that the 1976 Olympics go off without a hitch — the Olympic In-

stallations Board (OIB), created by the province of Quebec to oversee construction of Olympic facilities, and the Organizing Committee for the 1976 Olympic Games (COJO), which is responsible for virtually everything else.

At Olympic Village, COJO officials were serving 30,000 meals a day, along with unlimited between-meal snacks, in a cafeteria the size of two soccer fields. The village's 11,000-plus temporary occupants were expected to consume 1,500 tons of food. Olympians also find three discotheques, an open-air theater, a Canadian film festival in the Village Cinematique, libraries, newsstands, and 20 boutiques for browsing and buying.

When they are not witnessing the world's finest amateur athletes in action, Olympic visitors can take part in a massive cultural Olympics

program featuring opera, dance, theater, art exhibits and native craftsmen at work.

And for times of sheer relaxation, visitors to Montreal can choose from more than 6,000 restaurants, including some of North America's finest. New Montreal hotels have added more than 14,000 first-class rooms to help handle Olympic crowds.

All over colorful Montreal, welcome signs are out and all systems "go".

THE FIRST ON "BEST SELLERS"

"Captains and Kings" will be the first novel to air on "Best Sellers," the anthology series which will premiere on NBC-TV Sept. 23. Seven one-hour editions of the drama follow this two-hour presentation.

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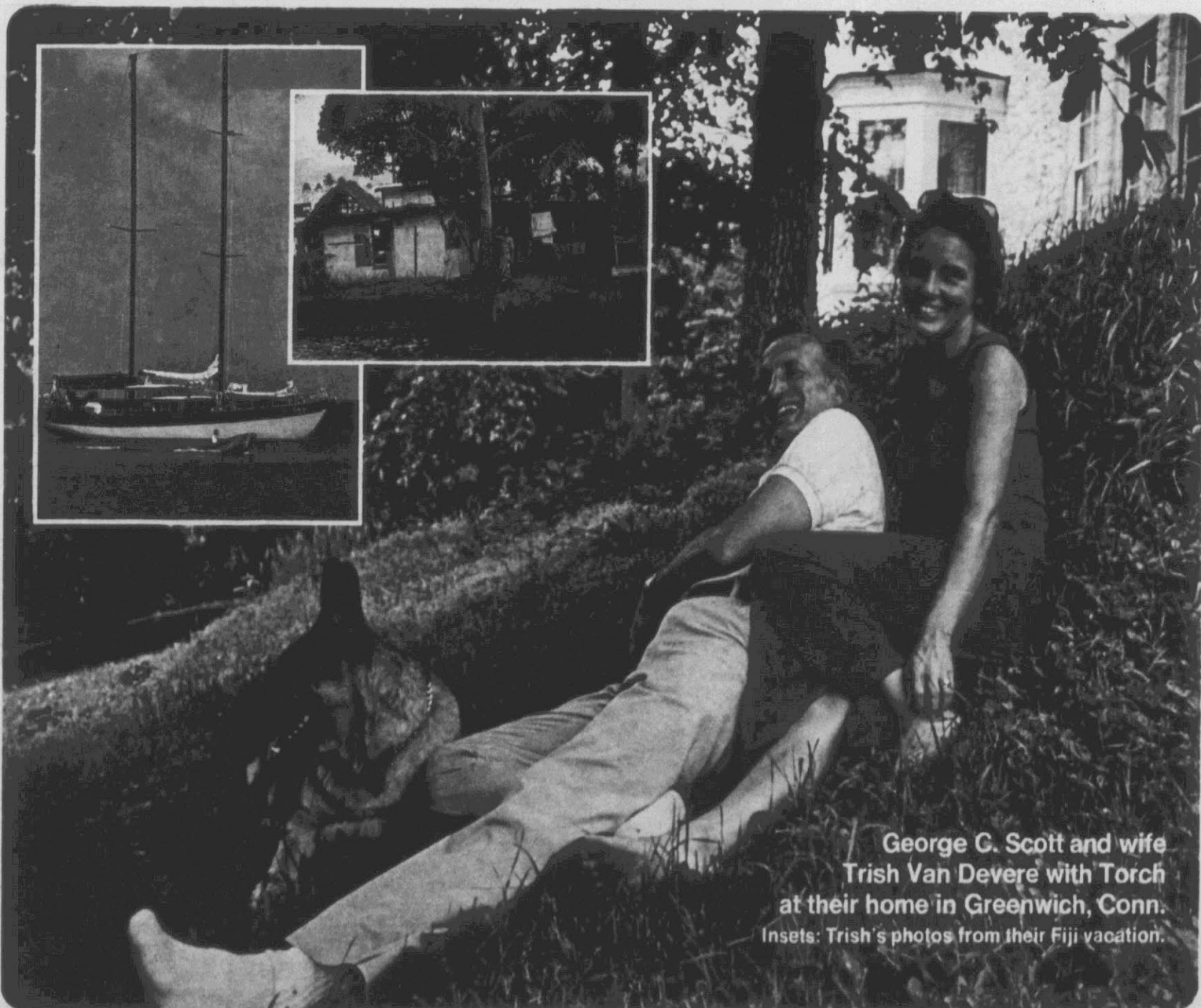
JULY 25, 1976

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

**Trish Van Devere:
Fiji and Me—And
George C. Makes 3**

**How Do You Rate
In Accepting
A Compliment?**

**People Quiz: The
Unseen Ways
People Judge You**



George C. Scott and wife
Trish Van Devere with Torch
at their home in Greenwich, Conn.
Insets: Trish's photos from their Fiji vacation.

More — what?

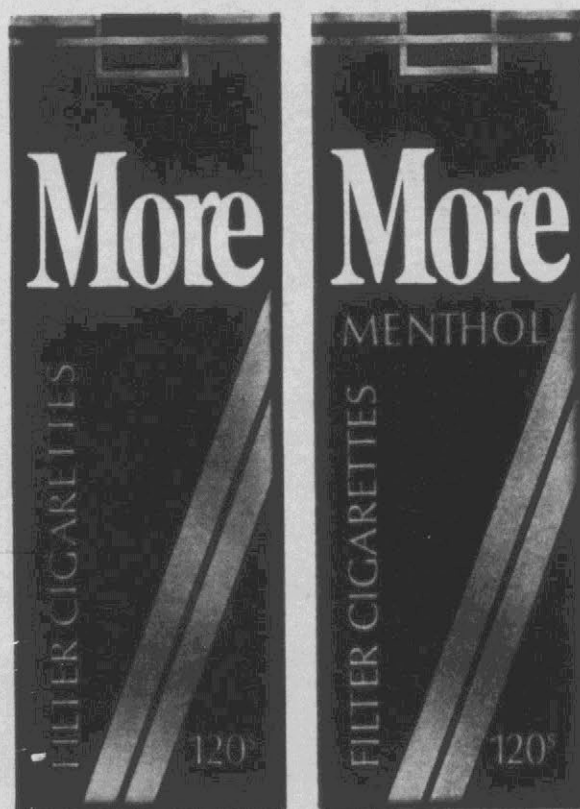
More of the good things
that so many cigarette
smokers are going for:

The long lean burnished
brown look.

The smooth easy draw.

The slower-burning
smoke that gives you more
puffs for your money, more
time for enjoyment.

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cigarette. That's what.



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FOR MICHAEL LEARNED, star of "The Waltons"
Since your TV show has been on for so long, do you consider yourself a superstar?—B.D., Sacramento, Calif.

● No. I'm not a superstar and I never will be one. My phone doesn't ring incessantly, but I am occasionally recognized on the street. Some stars enjoy having their buttons tugged



off. Not me. I'll never forget when I tried on lingerie and the saleslady rushed in to see me. I was stark naked and mortified. I can prove I'm not star material! The day after I got the Emmy award for the show, I went to the studio cafeteria. Not only didn't I get star treatment, but my lunch reservation was in the name of *Mister Michael Learned*. [Incidentally, FAMILY WEEKLY readers disagree with Ms. Learned about her star status. For three consecutive years they have voted her their favorite TV supporting actress!]

FOR MICHAEL LANDON

Do you enjoy your role in "Little House on the Prairie" better than you did your role in "Bonanza"?—Jana Lindner, Mulkeytown, Ill.

● The roles are too different to compare. One role called for a sort of silly, happy-go-lucky kid with very few responsibilities, the other calls for a grown man who is all but overloaded with the problems of caring for and helping a large family. I like both roles, but I do feel that Charles Ingalls in "Little House" is closer to real life, and I like that part.



FOR CONNIE STEVENS

What do you do in your spare time?—R.C., Middletown, Ohio

● I'm a space buff. I know lots of astronauts and have been lucky enough to be on the spot when they took off for the moon and orbits. And I'm also a fight fan. I go regularly. As a kid, I went with my dad and brother, and I figure I've been to a couple of hundred matches. And if I don't agree with the final decision, I've been known to embarrass everyone by rushing to ringside and giving the judges a piece of my mind.

FOR FREDA PAYNE

When you first started singing, how did you gain self-confidence?—G.S., Washington, D.C.

● It was hard. Harder for me than most, because as a child I was so painfully shy that my mother had to take me to a child psychologist to help break me out of my shell. He suggested to my mother (having heard I liked to sing) that I could become more outgoing by playing the piano, accompanying myself in private, then singing for friends. I did. That and performing at amateur recitals and church socials did the trick.



FOR CHARLES KURALT, TV newsmen

What do you think it takes to be a TV news anchor person?—Daniel Morton, Durham, N.C.

● It seems to me, as I travel about the country, that all it takes to be an anchor person is to be under 25, fair of face and figure, dulcet of tone and well-coiffed.

FOR THE MOST REVEREND FULTON J. SHEEN

Based on your own experience, is TV an effective way of bringing religion to people?—T. J. McInerney, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

● The effectiveness depends upon the message that is conveyed and the love of God in the heart of the one who is telecasting. Nothing is quite as infectious on TV as a man in love with Christ and his neighbor.



FOR LETITIA "TISH" BALDRIDGE, social secretary during the Kennedy Administration

You have worked in both Chicago and New York since your days with the Kennedys. Which city offers more career opportunities?—Dorothy J. Sullivan, Brighton, Mass.

● Women do better in New York than Chicago, better in Chicago than Los Angeles and better in Los Angeles than in smaller cities. The larger the city, the better the opportunities. Women seem to do better in creative jobs, and there are just more of those in New York City.

FOR MYRA WALDO, travel-guide author

You must eat eight meals a day to keep your travel books up-to-date. How do you control your weight?—Donna Crawford, Pomona, Calif.

● You're right. I do eat all day long, and elaborate meals at that. My method is to taste and sip. I never eat complete portions of food and drink. I also avoid salt and salty foods as these keep weight in suspension in the body. When I do eat, I concentrate on protein foods rather than carbohydrates. I still weigh in at 112 pounds.



FOR JOHNNY NASH

I've heard you're a health-food addict. True?—C.B., Bangor, Maine

● Yes. I keep away from white flour products and sugar. My key food is vegetables. I drink lots of juices—carrot, cucumber and celery, plus fruit juices. If I get ill, I cure myself with herbs and homemade medicinal extracts I learned from my grandmother. Whatever good health I have is due to what I eat and to exercising—which includes running six miles a day.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Do the stars of the hit TV shows keep up their friendship after hours?—Mrs. Clem Jackson, Clarksville, Tenn.

● Jean Stapleton and Carroll O'Connor (Edith and Archie Bunker of "All in the Family") don't. "There's no reason to," explained Jean. "We see each other all the time at the studio, where we put in a full working week. Like everyone else, at the end of the day, we're tired. We go home, put our feet up and relax. We get along fine, but keep our private lives separate from our work." Michael Learned rates Ralph Waite as her close pal, on and off the set of "The Waltons." "Our friendship goes beyond the show," says Michael. "We go out together and visit each other." She's very fond of Richard Thomas, but doesn't see that much of him because of their age difference. And Nancy Walker said about Valerie Harper ("Rhoda"): "We're very close and have been for six years. She's a wonderful person."



Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton

Cover photo of the Scotts by Mary Ellen Mark/Lee Gross. Insets by Trish Van Devere.

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Fiji and Me

(And George C. Makes Three)

"Today you missed the fruit bats! They reside deep in a now-dead volcano. At the rim sat my own dear 'General Patton,' somewhat precariously, with his camera."

It took a crisis, a near-heart attack, to convince my husband, George C. Scott, that he needed a vacation. That's how we came to take a motor-sail yacht cruise to the remote Fiji Islands for three splendid weeks.

I want to tell you about our trip through letters I wrote to friends and family while we were traveling.

I wrote to our dear friend Jerry Ziegman, a writer whose mountain home overlooks the Pacific at Malibu:

Boating has always afforded us the greatest amount of peace we've ever enjoyed. No phones, no TV, no people, no hassle! This time, we are visiting some of the most remote and remarkable spots in the world. The simplicity of people's lives is beyond description. A Fijian apparently needs only an airy, open shack, a washline, a boat for fishing, trees that bear fruit and coconuts for eating, drinking and selling. There is such a feeling of timelessness and freedom!

On one tiny island, I saw a wedding ceremony conducted by a Catholic priest in the Fijian language. Just a young girl and boy and the groom's mother in a beautiful church filled with stained-glass windows imported from France, mats on the floor, a few pews and the whitest marble altar. The groom wore shoes, the best man wore sneakers and the mother was barefooted. The priest had an Irish face and wore black Fijian sandals that peeped beneath his white gown. We stood ever so quietly in the back and watched. It was very delicate and touching...

To my mother, Mrs. Louise Bach of Cape Code and Lakewood, N.J., I wrote:

These islands are lush, rich—an alive but tranquil paradise. We've visited a "town" in the beautiful and placid bay of

Sabusabu and an uninhabited island, where we barbecued freshly caught Spanish mackerel. We've jogged on the whitest sands, snorkeled in crystal turquoise waters and collected seashells. We travel on the yacht *Tau*, and the crew is the best-spirited, hardest-working, most informed and informative I've encountered. Captain Evans is a big, gentle six-foot-six Fijian. His wife, who has joined us for a couple of days, is a sweet, gentle woman of six feet! Both are of island royal blood. They have 11 children and two huge coconut plantations, and they're planning a great roast pig feast for us at one of the plantations.

Last night we were at anchor in the bay; George and I slept on mats atop the wheelhouse. It was wonderful snuggled under a blanket... brilliant stars... good sound sleep. Then there were the shoreline roosters who woke us up to see a spectacular sunrise over the mountains and lake-calm waters. We were drenched in delicious dew (the first good thing for my skin!). What with salt spray, wind and sun, I feel like a crusty, salty old seadog.

George is really enjoying this! In his quiet, contented way, he's happy just to be here and to be left alone to play gin with Uncle Bud (George's uncle, who traveled with us for the first five days), while I venture off to visit old cemeteries and shop for a sulu, the island's simple, basic dress—two yards of material worn wrapped around the waist by men and women.

We're up by 6 a.m. and breakfasting on papaya, scrambled eggs and fresh poached fish by 7:00. Then we fish off the aft deck; so far we've caught a barracuda, a mahimahi and a Spanish mackerel. I've recently discovered that I like raw fish fresh out of the sea, cleaned, delicately sliced and with a bit of lemon and salt!

I wrote to my brother, George Alfred and his girlfriend Georgette:

You guys would go mad over the fresh fish, the peace, the beauty, the untouched wildlife of Fiji! I've collected lots of wonderful shells, which we can all share when I get back. George C. is preparing to throw all his clothes and other possessions overboard to make room in his suitcases for my collection. (He really did buy an \$11 suitcase for my shells.)

—By Trish



George C. Scott and wife Trish—barefoot, beachcombing—sailing into timelessness and freedom in the South Pacific.

To Arthur and Louise Julian, our best friends in Los Angeles, I wrote:

Weep, weep... today you missed the fruit bats! They reside deep in a now-dead volcano. Normally they come out at 6 p.m. to fly into the fruit trees, but so anxious were we to take their pictures that we arranged to disturb them at noon. We did this by driving up to the rim of the volcano in a jeep and firing off a few rounds from a shotgun. The bats, who like to spend their days quietly, came soaring out by the thousands!

Fortunately they maintained their circular ascent. My own dear "General Patton" was perched right there, somewhat precariously, with his camera. He was in command of the bat-photographing expedition. Naturally, the film needed changing at just the crucial moment in all this circling...

I wrote to Matt and Devon Scott, George's college-age children:

Even as I write, a feast of roast pig is being prepared on the world's most remote beach. I lamented the loss of Mr. Pig and resigned myself to *not* making his acquaintance beforehand. I suspect by 7 p.m. I'll be over my remorse, though

I did root for him when he made a getaway that drove everyone into hot pursuit...

Paul Stevens, an actor, deep-sea fisherman and painter, who lives in California, got a letter from me that said:

Yesterday we were on a tiny island, where five Fijian laborers had been dropped off by boat. Their own island was 12 miles away, and they'd come to harvest the coconuts. Their temporary dwelling is a breezy lean-to of poles and greens, and all they have with them are machetes and a few cans of food. They shared their food with us, and we shared what we had with them. They welcomed us humbly, pleasantly—quietly. At nightfall, after the labors of the day, they rowed out to the yacht and asked if they could have a look around. They were enthralled by what they saw for about an hour, then went back.

You would like these people. They are accustomed sharers and nonaggressive. The Indian population is somewhat more boisterous and verbal, more aggressive than the native Fijians.

(I didn't elaborate on this in my letter to Paul, but I discovered the most re-

Continued

George C. picnicking under coconut palms; photo by Trish.



Carter's horoscope states "peanuts to presidency" his only possible fate

By Tom Kennedy

It was harvest time in Georgia when little Jimmy Carter was born. His home was typical of the poor, southern farmer who knew only kerosene light, well water, outdoor plumbing and work. And before many more harvests went by, Jimmy Carter was helping in the family's little farm store and tending the peanut fields. But his horoscope makes it clear as a Georgia morning that he was destined for more than just peanuts.

Carter's horoscope indicates a man with great self-confidence. Proof of this is Mr. Carter's complete confidence that he will be president. Why is he so sure? His horoscope indicates that after his religious experience in the middle 60's, he would change from "tiller of the land" to "leader of the land." Strong planetary patterns emerging for him in 1976 back up his belief.

Comparisons of Jimmy Carter's horoscope with those of other presidents show that he has many characteristics and interests in common with other presidents. Like Abraham Lincoln, Carter's horoscope indicates poverty in early life, great honesty and sincerity. Both began their lives as poor country boys.

Both George Washington's and Carter's horoscopes show a closeness to the land. Both were farmers. Similar placements in Harry Truman's and Carter's horoscopes indicate strong family ties and a great bond with their partner. Here again, both men relied on their wives as their chief advisor and enjoyed long marriages.

Even more dramatic is a comparison of Carter's horoscope with the late President Kennedy's. Both show an affinity for water. John Kennedy was a PT boat captain in World War II, while Jimmy Carter was an officer aboard a nuclear submarine. Great charisma was pointed out in both horoscopes and Carter certainly does have that Kennedy charm about him.

Analysis of Jimmy Carter's natal horoscope shows a strong man who can cope with large issues. It indicates optimism, breadth of vision and an analytical approach to problems. His horoscope not only predicts that he will be our next president, but shows that he has all the qualifications to be a great president.

Jimmy Carter was not aware that we had in-

dividually prepared his personal horoscope from his exact time and place of birth. (Being a celebrity, his birth information is a matter of public record.) Even so, all of our predictions have been amazingly accurate.

ASTROLOGY AFFECTS US ALL

Jimmy Carter is not the only person affected by astrology. Because you were born, you yourself have a unique natal horoscope, different from all others. I'll show you what it can mean to you by using celebrities for my examples.

Your natal horoscope can help you discover your hidden talents and give you the confidence to use them. Robert Redford was once a starving artist begging on the streets of Paris. His horoscope clearly indicates his acting ability. Fortunately, he discovered this hidden talent in time.

Your horoscope can advance your career and bring you wealth. There was a time in the life of Barbara Walters that she couldn't afford a lipstick even though her horoscope indicates great wealth. Also, Jupiter's influence in her chart makes her somewhat of a gambler. She made it pay off by making a change from NBC to ABC and a multi-million dollar position.

Your horoscope can bring you love and romance. Several years ago, producer John Foreman unintentionally invited both Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood to his party. They hadn't seen each other since their split nine years before. But in making a comparison of their charts, it was found that an aspect in Natalie's chart indicated that a chance meeting would renew an old love. Of course, Bob and Natalie were remarried in July of 1972 and have been blessed with their first child.

Your horoscope can help you stay in good health. Midnight recently published a story about a New York doctor who claims astrology saved the life of one of his patients and has helped countless others back on the road to health. The doctor says, "astrological evaluations are more beneficial than a whole battery of psychological tests."

THE TRUTH ABOUT ASTROLOGY

How does your natal horoscope work? An astrologer will chart the positions of the sun, moon, and eight planets as they appear above your place of birth at your exact time of birth. The placements and angular relationships of

these bodies make up your natal chart. This means that someone born at the exact same time as you, but in a different city, will have a different chart.

The written interpretation and analysis of your natal chart is called your natal-horoscope. Astrology is not fortune telling and your horoscope does not cause things to happen to you. Your horoscope analyzes your personality and then tells you what things are most likely to happen to you. But remember, your free will can override events in your life if you put your mind to it.

As you've seen from the examples I've given you, some of the most famous people used their horoscope to reach success, but in other instances ignored it and faced failure. There are thousands of different ways to achieve wealth, love, success and happiness.

A good example is Gary Dahl who made one million dollars in 90 days with his "Pet Rock" craze. Many people considered him odd, but this venture brought him wealth, success and happiness.

Each and everyone of us is good at something no matter how odd one's talents may seem to others. Your horoscope will tell you what you're good at. So why beat your brains out on an area that you're not talented in, when an equal amount of time spent on something you're good at would put you much farther ahead. Not only will you get ahead, but you'll be relaxed and happy while you're doing it.

Your horoscope will give you an in depth analysis of your personality. It will point out your strengths and show you how to utilize them. It will also discuss your weaker areas and allow you to compensate for them.

Because your natal horoscope is such a sophisticated analysis of your personality, it will probe your subconscious mind and seek out your hidden talents. These are the areas where you thought you had talent (writing, E.S.P., sex appeal, public relations, athletics, etc.) but were afraid to try. If you've been waiting for someone to give you a little push, let your horoscope be that someone. It will give you the confidence

CELEBRITY Star Portrait

featuring Jimmy Carter

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Millions of words have been written about Jimmy Carter. But, you won't know the "real" Jimmy Carter until you've read about his horoscope.

to start using your hidden talents.

Summed up, your natal horoscope will discuss your personality, love life, career, finances, and health. It will help you understand and accept yourself for what you are. It will then show you where your talents lie and set you on a course of self-improvement, self fulfillment, and true happiness.

As the old saying goes, "You only live once." Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided? Don't you owe it to yourself and to your loved ones to seize every precious moment of your life and make the best of it. Why not give yourself every advantage with the added edge of your personal natal horoscope.

For a limited time, during this special research project, you can get your personal natal horoscope for only a copying cost. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process—FREE. And you can use your horoscope for a full year on an absolutely no risk guarantee. The article below will tell you how to order your horoscope. For your own sake, please don't pass up this once in a lifetime opportunity.

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Limited Time Only Research Project

How to get your Personal Natal Horoscope for only a copying cost

By John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only \$3.00 to cover the cost to make your copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process FREE — because of the fact we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of 9 pages and 3,000 words and will provide you all of the following benefits: (Note: This is our new improved horoscope.)

- Your horoscope will help you understand and accept yourself. It will analyze your personality and explain your strengths and talents in detail. It will also point out your shortcomings and advise you on how to improve.
- Everyone of us has hidden talents just waiting to be tapped. Your horoscope will discuss your hidden talents (sex appeal, ESP, writing, athletics, public relations, etc.) and show you how to cash in on them.
- Your horoscope will give you an in depth analysis of your love life. Personally tailored advice on how to enjoy a more fulfilling sex life will be offered. You'll be told who you're compatible with and why and shown how to find romance. Once you find it, your horo-

scope will help you keep it burning hot.

- Your horoscope will instill confidence in you by showing you what you're good at. It will place you in the proper frame of mind to begin a program of all around self-improvement.
- The types of jobs and careers that you are best suited for will be listed. You'll be told which careers will bring you success and happiness and which jobs to avoid.
- Your financial future will be covered. Your attitude towards money and the best ways for you to make money will be discussed.
- Areas of your body which may pose health problems are pointed out. Tips on dieting are also offered.
- Your marital and family relationships are analyzed with emphasis on getting along with your mate, your children and your relatives. There's no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster through your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

When casting your horoscope, we conform to the strictest scientific principles. First the longitude and latitude of your place of birth will be

charted down to the hundredth of a degree. Then any time changes due to World War II will be taken into consideration. Finally your longitude and latitude and exact time of birth will be key punched into our IBM 370-144 computer, which contains over 24 million bits of authenticated astrological information. No two horoscopes, produced by our computer, are ever alike. Your horoscope will carry your name on every page and will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone. So you can be sure that your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperbacks.

A similar horoscope could cost up to \$250 if done by an astrologer. But, THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH to this offer. I need this information for my astrological research. I'm looking for certain planet configurations from the people who mail in birth information. (People who fit this group can receive extra bonuses by filling out a research questionnaire.)

This research project has appeared in BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS, PARADE, SUNDAY MAGAZINE, REDBOOK, McCALLS, WOMAN'S DAY, and other publications. The response has been tremendous with over 500,000 people now enjoying their natal horoscope. But that's what's so frustrating. We may never be able to run this article again. Inflation has pushed

our computer, advertising, postage and printing costs almost to the point of no return.

So for a limited time, we're gathering all the names we possibly can to finish our research project. If you'd like to help us with our research and take advantage of this special offer by ordering natal horoscopes for yourself, for your family or your friends, simply do this: Send me the name, address, time, date, month, year and place of birth for each person on a piece of paper along with the \$3.00 copying cost and 50¢ postage for each horoscope. (If you don't know your exact time of birth, we will use 12:00 noon.) If you have Mastercharge, BankAmericard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. name of your credit card B. credit card number C. card expiration date.

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Fiji and Me

Continued

markable trait of the Fijians is their *unobtrusiveness*. When we boarded the yacht for our cruise, 40 or 50 Fijian men and women gathered not more than 10 feet from us to observe us and the craft. They watched quietly and pleasantly, but neither George nor I felt intrusion. I ruminated on this seeming paradox. It was an entirely new experience. There was an uncannily inherent sense of gentle dignity, but their nonintrusion struck me most. I loved and respected them immediately for this rare quality. In any other port, if a similar situation arose—of so many people observing us at such close range—I know we'd have felt forced to escape and, as we had many times in the past, hide below deck until we pulled out of port. Here we were comfortable, at ease, natural and with absolutely no sense of being invaded. It was beyond relaxing. It was blissful, and I still wonder at it. What purity did these people possess that their encircling of us was not suffocating, that their presence was not a pressure? There was a peacefulness about them, a strong gentleness...

Yesterday George put on sneakers and socks for the first time in days, and he couldn't wait to get them off... decided they were the most detestable, claustrophobic things ever. Isn't it interesting what a couple of weeks of beachcombing can do?

Last night we had a rather unorthodox birthday party for Chad, our first mate. Chad wore one of his own riotously colorful shirts and parted his hair in the middle. The table was beautifully decorated with exquisite shells, flowers and tall candles; and we brought out one of

"Last night, at anchor in the bay, George and I slept atop the wheelhouse. It was wonderful snuggled under a blanket... brilliant stars... good sound sleep."

our two bottles of champagne (which no one liked) and used it for toasting. Then Chad confessed his birthday was really still-to-come... "but thank you all."

Today we went ashore on a beach where teenage boys were at play. We greeted each other as though we were at a Geneva Conference, with shakings of hands and *Bula* (Fijian for hello). One boy assumed the responsibility for guid-

ing us about his tiny village with great dignity and earnestness. He borrowed a shirt from one of the other boys, in order to perform his duties in better taste, and introduced us to the oldest man there—a white-haired, wizened and nearly toothless fellow, who smiled all the while. We watched the men of the village working in a small copra-heating plant. They seemed very pleased by our visit and were only too anxious to be photographed. Suddenly, my camera lens was filled with smiles.

The villagers seemed thrilled by our visit and extended us every courtesy—even climbing 30-foot palm trees to collect fresh coconuts for us. They offered us shells and we offered some of them a look at the yacht. The children were hushed and well-behaved, fascinated as Tony took them to the galley and Seifo rushed them to the engine room. I think they liked the forward deck best. The handsomest little fellow of all (and they are quite good-looking people) was 10 or 12 and a mute, whose face was alive with impish delight. It may have been years since a large boat has anchored here. With no TV, no telephone, no movies and little radio, perhaps they will sit for hours, weaving and embellishing the tale about the time they took these visitors through the village.

My brother, George Alfred, a recent graduate student of the University of Hartford (and a one-time scholarship

student at Oxford), found out about our big squall, in my letter that said:

We ran afoul of our first squall this afternoon. As I write, we're just managing to slip into a narrow passage called Sausau, which will put us in protected waters down to the mouth of the River Labasa. It was quite a big blow, coming up behind us and taking us up a bit short. I was showering at the time... had a rather difficult time of it. After hours of dark skies, we can see a few patches of blue...

George C. is a riot—he's boning up on everything from bowlines to charts, sails, weather, winds and stars. It's all for his next film, "Islands in the Stream," the last story Ernest Hemingway wrote before his death. George plays an old sailor, so he's trying to learn how to go about *being* an old sailor. It does keep him busy! The storm was a good opportunity for learning a thing or two.

Almost everyone was needed on deck—except me. I was decidedly not needed. Nor did I wish to be.

But it is going to be abominable returning to the bombardment of TVs and telephones and people who are not concerned with wonderful tales of the sea. Among the crew, we knew we had made a few lifelong friends and took with us their love, our memories of a perfect trip and the precious, rewarding knowledge that such a place and people exist.



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Everything You Touch Me (I Get High)
- 254912* **AEROSMITH**
TOYS IN THE ATTIC
- 252379* **GLEN CAMPBELL'S**
GREATEST HITS
- 253724* **I'M JESSI COLTER**
I'M NOT LISA
- 257345 **HELEN REDDY**
No Way To Treat A Lady
- 258475* **SWEET**
Desolation Boulevard
- 251553 **ROGER WILLIAMS**
I Honestly Love You
- 258723† **LA COSTA**
WITH ALL MY LOVE
- 252486† **THE BEST OF BUCK OWENS**
VOLUME I
- 258806† **OZEL ALLA TURCA**
- 259747† **ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE BOSTON POPS PLAY**
CARPENTERS SONGBOOK
- 259531† **GENE WATSON**
LOVE IN THE HOT AFTERNOON
- 262303† **FERRANTE & TEICHER**
SPIRIT OF 178
- 262055† **HANK WILLIAMS JR. & FRIENDS**
STONED AT THE JUREBOX

- 259895 **BARRY MANILOW**
TRYIN' TO GET THE FEELING
- 263400* **BOZ SCAGGS**
SILK DEGREES
- 246348 **SONNY & CHER**
GREATEST HITS
- 259556* **Electric Light Orchestra**
FACE THE MUSIC
- 239939 **WALTER CARLOS**
SWITCHED-ON BACH II
- 260836* **C. W. McCALL**
BLACK BEAR ROAD
- 262071 **MANTOVANI**
THE GREATEST GIFT IS LOVE
- 258061* **DAN FOGELBERG**
CAPTURED ANGEL
- 249771 **TONY ORLANDO & DAWN**
PRIME TIME
- 249953* **TANYA TUCKER'S**
GREATEST HITS
- 252445* **THE LETTERMEN**
All Time Greatest Hits
- 110262* **THE PLATTERS**
Encore of Golden Hits
- 230714 **CARPENTERS**
NOW & THEN
- 262501* **JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ**
LOVE PUT A BONG IN MY HEART
- 211565 **NEIL DIAMOND**
GOLD
- 262972* **JIMMY BUFFETT**
HAVANA DAYDREAMIN'
- 256560 **CAT STEVENS**
GREATEST HITS
- 257667* **THE BEST OF THE STATLER BROS.**
- 230912 **PAUL SIMON**
There Goes Rhymin' Simon
- 261990* **ROY CLARK**
HEART TO HEART
- 187088 **BARBRA STREISAND'S**
GREATEST HITS
- 239483* **BARRY MANILOW I**
COULD IT BE MAGIC
- 251231 **MAC DAVIS**
ALL THE LOVE IN THE WORLD
- 251447* **MELISSA MANCHESTER**
MIDNITE BLUE
- 251199 **CHICAGO VIII**
HARRY TRUMAN
- 258970* **TOM T. HALL**
GREATEST HITS VOL. 2
- 234765 **NEIL DIAMOND**
Jonathan Livingston Seagull
- 257410* **QUINCY JONES**
MELLOW MADNESS

- 264069* **THREE DOG NIGHT**
AMERICAN PASTIME
- 263749 **MAC DAVIS**
FOREVER LOVERS
- 264713* **STEPHEN STILLS**
ILLEGAL STILLS
- 261982 **M.U. - THE BEST OF JETHRO TULL**
- 264481* **TOM T. HALL**
FASTER HORSES
- 262394 **RAY CONNIF**
I WRITE THE SONGS
- 264267* **CHICK COREA**
THE LEPRECHAUN
- 260984 **WALTER CARLOS**
BY REQUEST
- 263491* **WILLIE NELSON**
The Sound In Your Mind
- 246868 **JIM CROCE**
PHOTOGRAPHS & MEMORIES HIS GREATEST HITS
- 261412* **TOM JONES**
MEMORIES DON'T LEAVE LIKE PEOPLE DO
- 262030 **LOGGINS & MESSINA**
NATIVE SONS
- 261933* **JANIS IAN**
AFTERTONES
- 250845 **ANDRE WATTS**
TCHAIKOVSKY: PIANO CONCERTO #1
- 256461* **CONWAY TWITTY**
LINDA ON MY MIND
- 256099 **THE CAPTAIN & TERNILLE**
Love Will Keep Us Together
- 252544* **THE BEST OF NANCY WILSON**
- 249813 **BURT BACHARACH'S**
GREATEST HITS
- 256255* **A CHORUS LINE**
Original Cast Recording
- 250324* **THE BEST OF CHICKEN WAYNE NEWTON-LIVE**
- 254169* **TAMMY WYNETTE'S**
Greatest Hits Vol. III
- 250456 **JOHNNY MATHIS**
The Heart Of A Woman
- 255562* **DONNY & MARIE OSMOND**
Make The World Go Away
- 248690* **CHER**
GREATEST HITS
- 263541* **JESSI COLTER**
JESSI
- 239625 **BARBRA STREISAND**
THE WAY WE WERE
- 263467* **JOHNNY WINTER**
CAPTURED LIVE!
- 235952 **JIM CROCE**
I GOT A NAME



- TAKE YOUR PICK

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes
- | | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 260737 HELEN REDDY'S
GREATEST HITS 264903* STATUS QUO
Is There A Better Way? 257634 JOE COCKER
Jamaica Say You Will 257998* DONNA FARGO
"WHATEVER I SAY HEARS I LOVE YOU" 248658* PETER NERO'S
GREATEST HITS 260695* ERIC CARMEN
ALL BY MYSELF 224758 LYNN ANDERSON'S
GREATEST HITS 263574* GRAND FUNK RAILROAD
BORN TO DIE | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 264424* The Greatest Hits Of JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ 232561 ANDY WILLIAMS
Greatest Hits, Vol. 2 261404* SUPERTRAMP
CRISIS? WHAT CRISIS? 254102* FREDDY FENDER
BEFORE THE NEXT TEAR DROP 256628* PERCY FAITH
DISCO PARTY 256578 TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
GREATEST HITS 260638 CHICAGO IX
CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS 261875* THE VERY BEST OF RAY STEVENS 259630† ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE BOSTON POPS PLAY
NEIL DIAMOND SONGBOOK 262089† FRANK CHACKSFIELD
PLAYS LERNER & LOEWE 263806† DAVID ALLAN COE
Longhaired Redneck 263869† EARL SCRUGGS
REVUE, VOL. II |
|--|---|

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plus shipping and handling

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This is the beginning of a fling. A crazy fling. A fling filled with music. The music you love most.

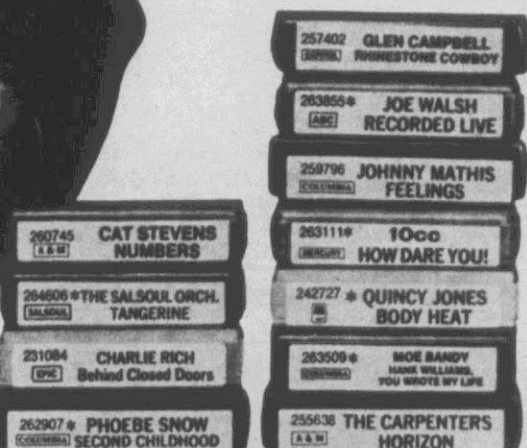
More music than you've ever been able to get at once.

Part One of the fling: you go over the list of albums shown here. And you choose the 11 you want most. Then fill in and mail the application.

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HOW THE CLUB OPERATES

Simply mail the application, together with check or money order for only \$1.86 as payment (that's \$1.00 for your first 11 records or tapes, plus 86¢ to cover shipping and handling).

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If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened... the selections you order will be mailed and billed at the 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.)

After completing your enrollment agreement (by buying 8 selections within 3 years), you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you'll be eligible for our generous money-saving bonus plan. Here, indeed, is the most convenient way possible to acquire the records and tapes you want—at the greatest savings possible! So don't delay—mail the application today!

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Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

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☐ 8 Track Tapes ☐ Reel Tapes 4MT/WB
☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Records

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):

(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

Mr. Mrs. Miss (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address Apt. No.

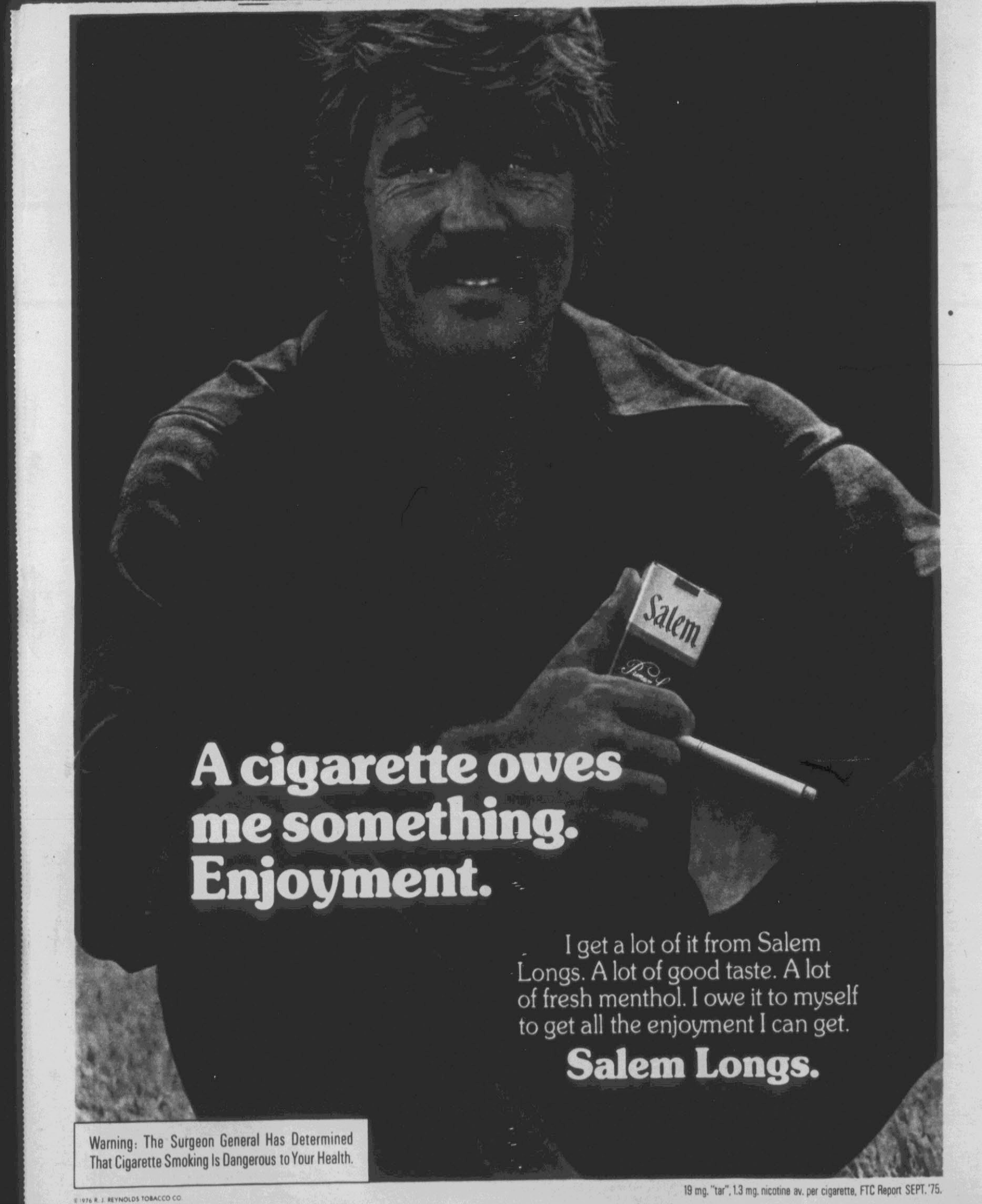
City State Zip Code

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
A.P.O., F.P.O., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico: write for special offer

Send these 11 selections

260745	CAT STEVENS	NUMBERS
264606	THE SALSOUL ORCH.	TANGERINE
231084	CHARLIE RICH	Behind Closed Doors
262907	PHOEBE SNOW	SECOND CHILDHOOD
263731	DONNY & MARIE	FEATURING SONGS FROM THEIR TELEVISION SHOW
259184	PAUL SIMON	STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS
264440	KISS	DESTROYER
264614	C.W. McCALL	WILDERNESS
264507	OUTLAWS	LADY IN WAITING
259689	ART GARFUNKEL	BREAKAWAY
259903	DONALD BYRD	PLACES AND SPACES
261850	BACHMAN TURNER	Overdrive HEAD ON
262923	BARBRA STREISAND	CLASSICAL BARBRA
240060	REDD FOX	REDD FOX AT HOME
262063	THE BEST OF GLADYS KNIGHT	& THE PIPS
256487	WAR	WHY CAN'T WE BE FRIENDS
263558	MARVEL FELTS	MARVEL THE MARVEL
257279	BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN	BORN TO RUN
259192	TED NUGENT	HEY BABY
264499	FERRANTE & TEICHER	PIANO PORTRAITS
263517	CAPTAIN & TENNILLE	SONG OF JOY
264416	THE STATLER BROS.	(SHRIMP) Harold, Lew, Phil & Don
264150	ROGER WILLIAMS	VIRTUOSO
263632	SWEET	GIVE US A WINK
236085	CARPENTERS	The Singles 1969-1973
263483	LYNN ANDERSON	All The King's Horses
256644	RAY CONNIFF	Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song
258947	NATALIE COLE	INSEPARABLE
258707	JETHRO TULL	Minstrel In The Gallery
252940	LINDA RONSTADT	Heart Like A Wheel
261644	THE BAND	NORTHERN LIGHTS/SOUTHERN CROSS
222406	MAC DAVIS	BABY DON'T GET HOOKED ON ME
257089	WILLIE NELSON	Red Headed Stranger
207324	ORIGINAL CAST	GODSPELL
264515	FREDDIE HART	A THE HEARTBEATS PEOPLE PUT TO MUSIC
219477	SIMON & GARFUNKEL	GREATEST HITS
263671	SANTANA	AMIGOS
252387	THE BEST OF NAT KING COLE	(GAYNOR)
255059	Bachman-Turner	Overdrive FOUR WHEEL DRIVE
264564	NILS LOFGREN	CRY TOUGH
246843	VLADIMIR HOROWITZ	NEW RECORDINGS OF CHOPIN
260752	KRIS KRISTOFFERSON	WHO'S TO BLAME AND WHO'S TO BLESS
221192	JIM CROCE	YOU DON'T MEAN AROUND WITH ME
263533	MELISSA MANCHESTER	BETTER DAYS & HAPPY SHOWS
249524	BARRY MANILOW II	MANDY
256495	LORETTA LYNN	Back To The Country
253005	JANIS IAN	Between The Lines
241968	CAT STEVENS	BUDDA AND THE CHOCOLATE BOY
252536	HELEN REDDY	I AM WOMAN
248583	THREE DOG NIGHT	JOY TO THE WORLD THEIR GREATEST HITS
264333	OSCAR PETERSON	REUNION BLUES
246942	NEIL DIAMOND	SERENADE
263562	SONNY JAMES	500 YEARS OF COUNTRY MUSIC
261370	PAUL ANKA	Times Of Your Life





**A cigarette owes
me something.
Enjoyment.**

I get a lot of it from Salem Longs. A lot of good taste. A lot of fresh menthol. I owe it to myself to get all the enjoyment I can get.

Salem Longs.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

How Well Do You Take Compliments?

By Carol Amen



"I'm a gardener, and I've been thinking about compliments in connection with my apple trees. They don't stop to consider whether or not to accept the sun and the rain. They just drink in the nutrients and keep growing."

Mrs. Henrietta Morris squirmed when the principal asked her to stand. "If it weren't for the efforts of this woman," Mr. Hartley said, indicating Henrietta, "tomorrow's bond measure wouldn't stand a chance." Trickle of wetness defied antiperspirant, and Henrietta shifted her weight as Mr. Hartley went on eulogizing her.

True, she'd lined up the speakers, phoned scores of parents and even organized the refreshments. The bond measure was worth it, and she'd do it all again, if only she didn't have to endure this spotlight. Finally, as the tribute ended, she sank to her seat murmuring miserably, "It was nothing."

Why do so many of us feel reluctant about accepting compliments? When complimented on an outfit that may have cost dearly in hours selecting it and dollars buying it, we shrug and mumble, "What, this old thing?" Even when the average person feels fairly confident, he's seldom going to agree when someone praises his brains, looks or accomplishments.

Psychologists warn us that too much modesty is inappropriate. They believe it's healthy to accept compliments. No matter what the experts say, however, most of us balk at overpraise.

Sometimes, if it's exaggerated praise, we doubt the complimenter's sincerity. No matter what evidence we have to the contrary, it doesn't accomplish much to argue when told our dress is divine, our personality perfectly adjusted and our I.Q. Einsteinian. This excess of praise might be called "spreading the salve." Best advice is to swallow only small doses of such gush.

Some people are wary of accepting compliments because they know there's a barb attached. A wife hears from her husband, "Your hair looks good—finally." Another day he says, "Hooray. You

mended my trousers. They've only been on your sewing machine three months."

A real eyeopener for the die-hard compliment refuser is role swapping. Consider the following: 15-year-old Cathy rushes to congratulate Elaine, a high-school senior, after a tennis tournament. "Great game, Elaine. I watched the whole thing. You were all over the court. I hope some day I can play that well."

"You're crazy," Elaine insists, making a face. "My timing was off, my backhand weak, I didn't..." No matter what conclusion Cathy draws at this point, she's lost. Is it her eyesight that's lousy or her knowledge of tennis?

But putting herself in Cathy's tennis shoes can be a big surprise for Elaine. Though initially she believed discrediting Cathy's praise was honest, now she discovers that from the other girl's viewpoint, the disclaimer *feels* like a rejection.

A family counselor recently listed three compliments all of us need to hear from time to time. "I appreciate you." "I'm proud of you." "I love you." In addition, the counselor suggests, when such tributes come our way, we should look the complimenter in the eye, smile, and say with conviction, "Thank you. I'll bask in that." No arguing or alibiing.

Instead of choking and gagging on compliments as if they were bad medicine, Dorothy Carnegie urges people to accept praise graciously. In a list of confidence builders, the wife of the late Dale Carnegie warns against shrugging off little morale boosters. We need compliments from others as well as the pats on the back we give ourselves when we have done well.

Henrietta admits she wanted Mr. Hartley's recognition, but wished he'd delivered it privately. Not long after the bond meeting, she spoke reflectively. "I'm a gardener, you know, and I've been thinking about compliments in connection with my apple trees. They don't stop to consider whether or not to accept the sun and the rain. They just drink in the nutrients and keep growing. I'm trying to be like that, too; and, you know, I think I'm getting better. If I'm lucky, my friends will be patient a little longer, because I want to accept compliments graciously."



Observations

Blueprint for disaster. There's growing public outcry against the effort by certain Senators to smash the oil industry. A Senate bill would divide the 18 major companies into a host of splinter companies, each forbidden to engage in more than a limited part of the business. The efficiencies that help to brake energy price increases would be lost.

Divestiture

The voices of newspapers are challenging this election-year scapegoating of the oil industry. *The New York Times* calls divestiture of the companies a "dramatic and emotional nonsolution" to the country's energy problems. Score upon score of newspapers have taken similar stands. And concerned citizens in all walks of life are speaking out. Listen to what they are saying:

Higher petroleum prices ahead? If the oil companies are broken up, says Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Gerald L. Parsky, "... it is more likely that domestic prices will increase instead of decrease, and that domestic energy supplies will decline rather than rise." The *Kansas City Star* puts it more bluntly: "The people pushing divestiture are not doing anything to ease the energy shortage or bring down prices; they are just playing to the political galleries by trying to sock it to Big, Bad Oil."

American security weakened? For sure, says Roger E. Shields, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense: "... the bill would be highly detrimental to the nation's security and its defense..." M. A. Adelman, professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and often a critic of the oil industry, tells why: "Vertical divestiture would keep Congress and the oil industry busy for years, spinning their wheels, going no place, postponing investment decisions, losing a chance for active defense against the cartel [of foreign oil-producing countries which sets the price of oil imported by U.S. companies]..."



A hungrier America? Remembering that farms are tremendous users of energy, consider this comment from Edwin M. Wheeler, President of The Fertilizer Institute: "Proposals to break up the best and most effective energy supply system in the world endanger our role as the world's most efficient farmers and the best fed country in the world." To which Don Paarlberg, economist for the Department of Agriculture, adds: "Disruption caused by divestiture would impact not only at the farm level, but on through the economy..."

Write your Senators and Representatives, now, if you agree that destroying a vital industry is bad for America. And while you're at it, tell them real solutions are still needed. Specifically: a sound national energy policy that, in addition to stressing conservation, actively encourages more U.S. energy supply to ease dependence on foreign oil. As one of the major oil companies, we want to get on with that job.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017



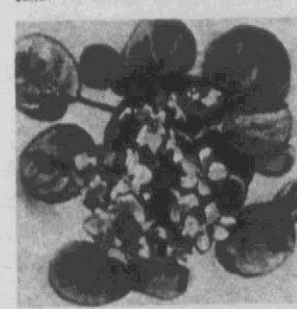
Verified! 16-foot tomato plant, with hundreds of tomatoes averaging 3 1/4 lbs., grown by Ohio man using Dr. Chatelier's Plant Food.



Bonanza Crops! "200 tons of tomatoes per acre" report commercial growers—"10 times the usual yield with Dr. Chatelier's!"



Huge Disease-Resistant Roses, "miracle" African Violets, luscious fruits & vegetables even in poorest soil, even in pure sand!



10 Million Pounds A Year Sold! Used by U.S. government. Clean, odorless, safe. 1 tsp makes a gallon, or use dry.

...tested, proven,
guaranteed—miraculous
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GROWS TOMATO PLANTS 16 FT. TALL

and huge, spectacular "Garden of Eden"
flowers, fruits, vegetables, and houseplants!

Imagine!

A 16-foot tomato plant... an eye-popping dahlia 44 inches in circumference... a single head of cabbage weighing over 10 pounds. Similarly astonishing results achieved on virtually anything that grows... lawns, trees, shrubs, fruits, vegetables, annual and perennial flowers, houseplants! The reports printed are just a few of hundreds from all over the country. In each instance: the plant food used: an amazing formula originated by doctor and biochemist, Dr. Paul Chatelier.

Clean, Odorless, Economical— One Drop a "Complete Meal"

Applied according to simple directions, Dr. Chatelier's plant food, goes right to the root of the growth problem, takes its food d-e-e-p down to your plants' roots, never accumulates unused on top of the soil. 100% soluble, it provides, in ideal sustained balance, all the minerals, vitamins and trace elements plants need. Holds its "complete" balance even in one drop of water! May be used dry or made in advance. Will not lose potency even if kept indefinitely.

One Teaspoon Makes A Full Gallon For Under 10 Cents

Gives spectacular gardening results indoors and outdoors in virtually any soil, even in pure sand! Great used "hydroponically" in gravel, wood shavings, vermiculite, perlite—you name it! Used by U.S. Navy in experiments to grow fresh vegetables aboard submerged submarines—and in "Operation Deep Freeze"—the project to grow fruits and vegetables in Alaska! It is the plant food most used by commercial growers who must raise superior flowers and vegetables!

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When used as directed, Dr. Chatelier's Secret Formula Plant Food is guaranteed to produce results superior to any other plant food available! If not, purchase price will be cheerfully refunded upon return of unused portion in original package. No time limit on this guarantee!

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"I just celebrated my 62nd birthday and most people take me for 42, thanks to you."

Natural Face Lifting By Exercise!

Now, from Hollywood, California, comes what may be the most important beauty news of the decade. A proven, minutes-a-day method of facial muscle shortening—done in your own home with your own ten fingers—that has been called, "perhaps the only method in the world by which one can lift a face naturally."

For What Is Loose, Aging, Flabby Skin Really? Merely STRETCHED-OUT MUSCLES, That The Years Have Caused To Lose Their Ability To Hold Themselves Tight And Firm!

As Madame Runge says, it is not the skin, but the firmness or looseness of the muscle flesh beneath that skin that portrays age.

In fact, as she points out, the collapse of the upper cheek alone may cause more than 50 per cent of the aging appearance in the face. As she so vividly states: "Between the ages of 21 and 40, for instance, the upper cheek muscles may have sagged as much as half an inch; and by the age of 60 by as much as one inch, which means that we have an inch too much hanging over the lower part of the face. This results in hollowness in the upper cheeks below the cheek bones, fullness and flabbiness in the lower cheeks, pouches from the mouth to chin, folds above the laugh line, drooping mouth corners and jowls."

"In addition, the muscles of the upper eyelids may sag as much as half an inch or more between the ages of 20 and 60, causing eyebrows to shift down and upper eyelids to overlap lashes, making the eyes appear smaller. And those muscles attached to our throat skin may sag as much as two inches, resulting in a 'turkey neck.'"

FROM A PLASTIC SURGEON:

As a practicing plastic surgeon for over thirty years, I have found that your work can play an important role in facial rehabilitation; and even the avoidance of excessive wrinkling and sagging.—Harold M. Holden, M.D., F.I.C.S.

"To Remedy This Sagging, WE HAVE TO SHORTEN THE MUSCLE GROUP RESPONSIBLE!"

"My method of isometric facial exercises remedies the cause of the aging process of the face by tightening these sagging muscles... thereby producing a firming and a filling out by rebuilding atrophying muscle tissues. All in a natural and healthy way, thus providing a natural youthful face which may be retained throughout life."

"And the skin itself will always adapt to the size of its underlying foundation... The skin is merely a thin covering over the flesh that has to return to the size of the muscle flesh when it is shortened through isometric exercise."

And She Says: THIS NATURAL Way To Lift The Face Is More ENDURING Than Plastic Surgery!

"Surgery can never restore tone to skin or muscles... No plastic surgeon, in fact nothing but exercises, can tighten up unelastic muscles."

"For example, even the result from peeling off the wrinkled surface skin lasts only temporarily, since the poor muscle condition beneath the skin very soon causes the same wrinkles to form."

"The actual application of every one of these exercises takes only about one minute. The process tightens and shortens specific muscles, by expanding them to their fullest natural limit. In this natural way, the

Read These Delighted Users Own Words:

"I went through your exercises while my husband was watching. He expressed great amazement when my jowls practically disappeared right before his eyes."—H. N. J.

"I removed all my forehead lines, and believe me they were deep."—Mrs. R. B.

"I am 28 years old and was able to remove my vertical frown lines with one exercise."—B. C.

"I am 44, and people are telling me I look 32. Erasing wrinkles like mad."—E. H.

"I receive the most extravagant compliments about my appearance. I am 41½, and recently some lady said she thought I was about 23."—B. X.

"I am amazed at the way the crow's feet and wrinkles around my eyes are disappearing already. It doesn't seem possible at my age (66 years)."—G. M. F.

"Your facial exercises have done more for me than my two facial exercise machines. At 34 I look much younger than I did 8 years ago."—S. F. J.

"People say to me, 'What happened?' Truly I look 10 years younger."—O. R.



CAN MADAME RUNGE TAKE UP TO 20 YEARS OFF THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR FACE... AS SHE HAS DONE FOR THOUSANDS OF OTHERS?

Santa Maria Runge first introduced her method through *Vogue* Magazine.

After this article, Madame Runge conducted a daily half-hour television program. On this live program, women all over California saw almost "unbelievable" transformations take place in the facial contours of her mature models—and were able to duplicate these transformations, at the same time, in their own homes. Soon, she received testimonials from approximately 12,000 viewers.

And now she has released this exact same FACE LIFTING BY EXERCISE method.

skin also benefits from the increased circulation."

Consequently "YOU MUST SEE INSTANT RESULTS FROM EVERY ISOMETRIC PERFORMANCE."

"With this technique, models removed wrinkles from under the eyes, crow's feet, scowl and frown lines in just a few minutes right in front of the TV camera."

"Puffiness in the upper and lower eyelids containing fluid cannot be removed surgically. For its remedy refer to the eye exercise."

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TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The thing that brings you the most satisfaction in life indicates which of three principal personality types you are.
2. Certain personalities are noted for their failure to pay their bills.
3. You can tell a lot about a person without even looking at him.
4. If your ambition is to be a comedian, you are more likely to succeed if you have certain personality traits.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** A team of Russian psychologists compared results of personality tests classifying men and women into three types according to their chief source of satisfaction in life: doing good (altruistic type), enjoying success in some practical endeavor (practical type) or learning something new about life or people (cognitive type). The *altruistic type* scored highest on social responsiveness and capacity for close interpersonal relationships. The *practical type* took top honors in industriousness, perseverance and ability to perform under pressure. And the *cognitive type* made the best scores on general intelligence.
2. **True.** Investigators at the University of Washington studied students who paid their bills as compared with those who didn't. They found interesting differences between men and women *deadbeats*. The women who turned the bill collector's dream into a nightmare had a marked tendency to seek thrills and excitement and to react with violent aversion to authority. The men who didn't pay tended to be chronic worriers, with easily bruised egos, and lacking in self-confidence; but they scored high on hostile and aggressive tendencies.
3. **True.** A phone conversation or voice recording will clue you in to a person's type. At the State University of New York, subjects heard the voices of various persons. Then the students were asked to judge the characteristics of each in terms of being kind or cruel, nice or unpleasant, calm or agitated, relaxed or tense, large or small, strong or weak. Results: the majority of character judgments were confirmed as correct by psychological tests.
4. **True**—as shown by psychiatrist Samuel S. Janus in a study of the intelligence, family background and personality of 55 nationally known comedians. Results indicated that comedians tended to be superior in intelligence, "ranging from bright-average to the genius level, with I.Q. scores running from 115 to 160." Their early lives seemed to be marked by suffering, isolation and feelings of deprivation. They used humor as a defense against anxiety and feelings of depression. Most were also found to be basically shy, sensitive and empathetic.

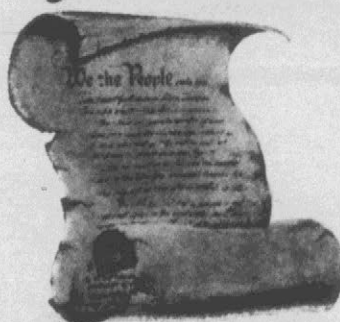


Your Personality—And Your Whole Future

By John E. Gibson

True or False? If your ambition is to be a comedian, you are more likely to succeed if you have certain personality traits. (See No. 4)

What the Constitution can tell you about buying an encyclopedia.



What keeps us free deserves more than just a few paragraphs.

As the nation's most important document, the Constitution should be of interest to everyone, especially in this Bicentennial/election year. And probably the best place to learn about the Constitution is in an encyclopedia.

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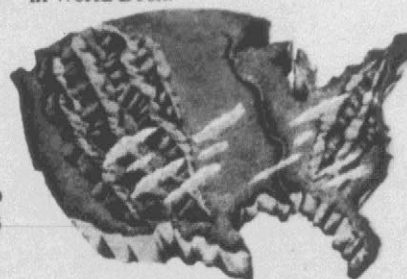


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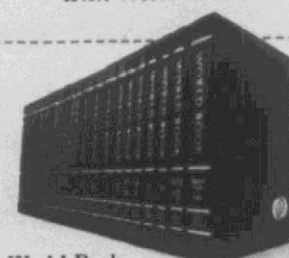
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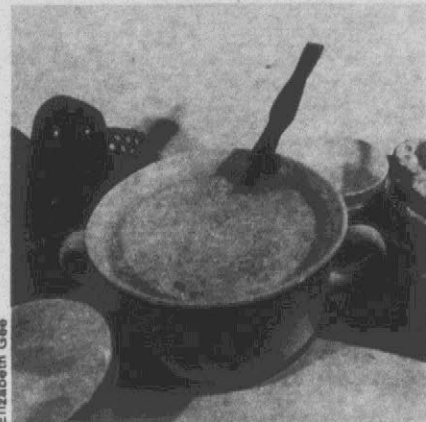
Two Hearty Call-of-the-Sea Chowders

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen makes a selection of delicious chowders. "One dish," says Marilyn, "you make from scratch with a fresh-from-the-catch flavor. The other, just as tempting, is from kitchen-shelf ingredients!"

FISH AND CLAM CHOWDER

- 1/4 lb. salt pork, diced
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 3 cups diced potatoes
- 4 dozen Little Neck Clams, scrubbed

Elizabeth Gee



Ready for hungry sailors: hearty (fresh-caught or fresh-bought) "Fish and Clam Chowder."

- 1 cup water
- 2 qts. milk
- 1 lb. fresh (or 1 pkg. [12 ozs.] frozen) fish fillets, coarsely chopped
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 pt. heavy cream

1. In 6- to 8-qt. Dutch oven, fry salt pork at medium heat until crisp.
2. Add butter, onion and potatoes to salt pork and drippings. Cook, stirring occasionally for 8 minutes.
3. Place clams and water in large skillet and heat to boiling. Cover and allow to boil until clams open.
4. Reserving liquid, remove clams from shells and chop fine.
5. Add chopped clams and liquid from skillet to onion-potato mixture. Stir in milk, fish, salt, celery salt and black pepper. Heat to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer for about 30 minutes.
6. Stir in cream, then heat just until heated through.

Makes 4 1/2 qts.

QUICK SEAFARING CHOWDER

- 4 strips bacon, coarsely chopped
- 2 cans (1-lb. size) potatoes, drained and cubed
- 1/4 cup instant minced onion
- 2 cans (7-oz. size) tuna, drained
- 2 cans (10 1/2-oz. size) minced clams, undrained
- 2 qts. water
- 3 cups instant skim milk powder
- 1/2 cup non-dairy powdered creamer
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Few dashes Worcestershire sauce

1. In 6- to 8-qt. Dutch oven, cook bacon until crisp.
2. Stir in potatoes, onion, tuna, clams, water, skim milk powder, powdered creamer, salt, seasoned salt, celery salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Stir to dissolve powders.
3. Heat to boiling and stir. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 15 minutes.
4. Serve in large, deep soup bowls.

Makes 4 qts.

What's Smart: Both of these chowders are quick and easy to prepare and are especially welcome on rainy summer evenings or for weekend or holiday lunches. (Serve to that fisherman of yours who's been out all morning baiting his line!) Allowing for the cost and availability of fish in your neighborhood, select the chowder that suits you best.

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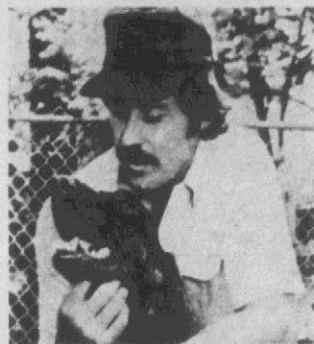
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Sports Mini-Profile

ANGEL CORDERO JR.

"Nothing Serious Will Happen to Me"



Photo Communications-NYRA

On the morning after he won the 1976 Kentucky Derby, jockey Angel Cordero Jr. drove to a cemetery on Long Island, murmured a prayer and placed a string of red roses that had been given to him as a Derby victory bouquet on the grave of his father. "My father was a jockey and a trainer and taught me everything he knew," Cordero says. "He did not live to see me achieve the great success he dreamed I would have, but somewhere in heaven I am sure he is watching." Cordero, who earns \$350,000 a year, is known for his close family ties and his warm and generous spirit. When critics rapped rival jockey Braulio Baeza, who rode the favored horse in the Derby but lost to Cordero's horse, Cordero publicly defended Baeza and gave one of the roses that symbolized his victory to his rival's wife. . . . During his career, the 33-year-old Cordero has broken his collarbone, his ribs, his knees and his elbows, but he's always insisted with a smile, "I never worry about falls or being hurt. I'm sure nothing serious will happen to me." . . . A native of Puerto Rico, Cordero says, "I do well because of my father's teachings and because I have such a great love for horses. I go to the track very early in the morning six days a week to work the horses I'm going to ride. The money I make is not as important as the satisfaction I get when I ride a winner. No matter how many races I win, each victory gives me a new thrill." . . . Cordero won his first Derby aboard Cannonade in 1974; but this year's win had more significance for him because his mount, Bold Forbes (they won the Belmont together as well), was bred in Puerto Rico. The trainer was the man who gave him his first ride when he came to the States. . . . Cordero has a wife and two children. "My wife didn't like me at first because she said I was too loud," he recalls. "Later, I quieted down, and she changed her mind."

—By Barry Abramson

The Doctor Lets You In

A Few Wise Words About "Fever"



Did you know that 98.6 degrees F. is so normal for most people that thermometer manufacturers calibrate with that number in mind, but that your norm may differ? And your body temperature can vary up to two degrees on any day—the low point is in early morning during sleep, the high point in late afternoon when your metabolism is busiest. A hot shower or warm weather can raise your temperature a degree, and a plunge into icy waters can dangerously lower it. The rhythm system of birth control was made possible by the observation that women run body temperatures

about one-half degree higher in the second half of the menstrual cycle than in the first. Is touch reliable in determining whether your child has fever? Not very. As fever mounts, skin circulation closes down. This keeps body heat—normally lost through the skin—inside, and skin may feel deceptively cool at the very moment that body temperature is rising. Conversely, skin may feel hot and sweaty at the very moment that the body is getting rid of fever. Special tip: To "sterilize" a thermometer, wash it in room-temperature water and detergent. You really don't have to worry about passing germs from one child to the next since thermometer glass is not a good medium for germs.

—By Irwin Polk, M.D.

MoneyWise

Does Your Spending Hit "Emotional Roadblocks?"



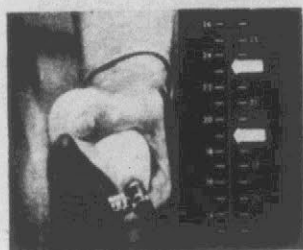
Whenever Jim and Alice Harding are asked to dinner or a party, Alice complains that she has "nothing nice to wear." Jim agrees with her. Indeed, he often urges her to buy new clothes, but she rarely does. Her excuse is, "I just can't decide what looks best on me." Her real problem is being unable to make a decision to spend a substantial sum of money on herself. Many men and women faced with personal spending decisions are stymied by one or more "emotional roadblocks." According to psychiatrist Lewis Wolberg, persons whose parents were highly critical of them when they first began to make independent decisions still worry, even as adults, that something "bad" may happen if they act on their own judgment. Here are some of the subtle psychological factors that can interfere



with money decision-making: 1) **The fear of committing oneself.** To some people, spending money is a negative act that locks them into what may prove to be an unwise situation. 2) **The need to be "right" all the time.** Some of us feel we have to be "perfect." Even a small goof—spending money on a movie that turns out to be dull or on a restaurant meal that's tasteless—is distressing to our self-image. 3) **Excessive timidity.** Spending money on yourself is an assertion of your own personality—your goals and desires. People who lack a normal amount of self-esteem often deny themselves even an inexpensive item because they think they aren't "worth it."

—By Norman Lobenz

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PHILADELPHIA—Tests at a Philadelphia nursing home have shown that Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub brings hours of temporary relief to minor arthritic pain, and can help improve mobility. The tests were conducted at The Presbyterian Home for Widows and Single Women, with an instrument designed to measure grip strength. Each woman first tested her grip; then applied Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub. Its greaseless, stainless formula warms deep, eases stiffness, soothes pain. Hours later when tested again, the grip strength of most of those tested had significantly improved. Use as directed.



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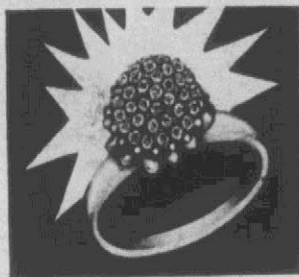


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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



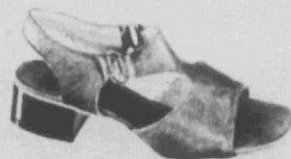
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What in the World!



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV
"I'm afraid"

What terrible nuclear secret did former Russian premier Nikita Khrushchev learn before "retiring" unexpectedly from public life? "On September 6, 1964, Khrushchev seemed perfectly normal. All witnesses agree on that. He had not had one of his tantrums since that historic U.N. session in 1961, when he took off his shoe and beat the desk. He also probably had no idea that the official statement he was about to make was to be his last. That afternoon he was to astound a group of Japanese newspapermen. It was to be a routine interview—the press expected him to say that Japan was wrong to tie in so completely with the Americans. But something totally different happened. In an uncharacteristic dramatic tone of voice, Khrushchev said, 'Not far

Wide World

At a beauty contest in England last month, young misses Suzanne, Emma and Fiona decided to dress up in fur wraps and bonnets and attend with their older sisters and cousins who were real contestants. When the girls' pet monkey, Fred, saw them putting on pretty clothes, he decided to do the same—and even smiled when one of the judges came by to ask for his name and age. Fred refused to answer any questions, and even though he didn't win the blue ribbon, he was unquestionably "queen" for the day.



Young ladies and a chimp play dress-up and go to a beauty contest. Who's the fairest one of all?

Photographers International

from here, in a Moscow suburb, I have just seen something so terrible I dare not talk about it. I'm afraid of what the scientists carry with them. Peace must be maintained at all costs; otherwise the world is lost! He collapsed, trembling in his chair. Soviet censorship did not intercept the Japanese correspondents' cables in time. But the next day a denial was issued. The press had misunderstood, it was said." From "Secret Armies," by Jacques Bergier (Bobbs-Merrill, \$12.95).

watermelon stealers in Texas—but we were proud enough so that we escaped being bad kids. My mother taught me to play the piano, and from there I went on to learn the accordion and the harmonica. I owe my musical success to her, along with a lot of other things. I'll never forget what I did with my first dollar," said Dean, who is today a wealthy man and owner, with his brother, of the largest breakfast sausage company, the Jimmy Dean Meat Company. "I bought six pounds of bologna and ate it plain in a matter of minutes. I'm a little bit more prudent with my money today, but I've still got a lust for life and a hunger for bologna." Jimmy's latest recording, "I.O.U.," has been at the top of the charts.



JIMMY DEAN
A lot of bologna

Singer-turned-businessman Jimmy Dean talks about his road up from poverty: "My father left home when I was 11, but my mother was a strong woman, and, because she didn't give up, neither did we. My brother and I picked cotton till dark most nights, in between cleaning out chicken houses and other odd jobs. We got in our fair share of scrapes—we had reputations as

BIRTHDAYS (all Leo): **Sunday**—Eric Hoffer 74. **Monday**—Stanley Kubrick 48; Mick Jagger 32. **Tuesday**—Leo Durocher 70; Keenan Wynn 60; Peggy Fleming 28. **Wednesday**—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis 47; Sally Struthers 28; Rudy Vallee 75. **Thursday**—Richard Egan 53. **Friday**—Paul Anka 35; Peter Bogdanovich 37. **Saturday**—Evonne Goolagong 25; France Nuyen 37.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Evonne Goolagong and Mick Jagger

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOUR
By Richard Armour



THE WHOLE TOOTH

I brush my teeth when I arise,
I brush them after eating,
I brush them ere I close my eyes
Each night. I swear, no cheating.

I brush my teeth between meals,
too,
If I should crunch a cracker
Or something sweet should
chance to chew,
For I'm a constant snacker.

I brush my teeth, thus, such a lot
You doubtless think it's
humorous.

I'd laugh myself, in fact, were
not

My cavities still quite numerous.

*Education is what you get from
reading the fine print. Experience
is what you get from not reading
it.*
—Martin A. Ragaway

My wife just bought an electric iron that really says it. It comes with eight different settings, seven of which are for Wash and Wear. —Robert Orben

Q: What do they call a girl who runs after sailors?

A: Fleet-footed. —Helen Tapia



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

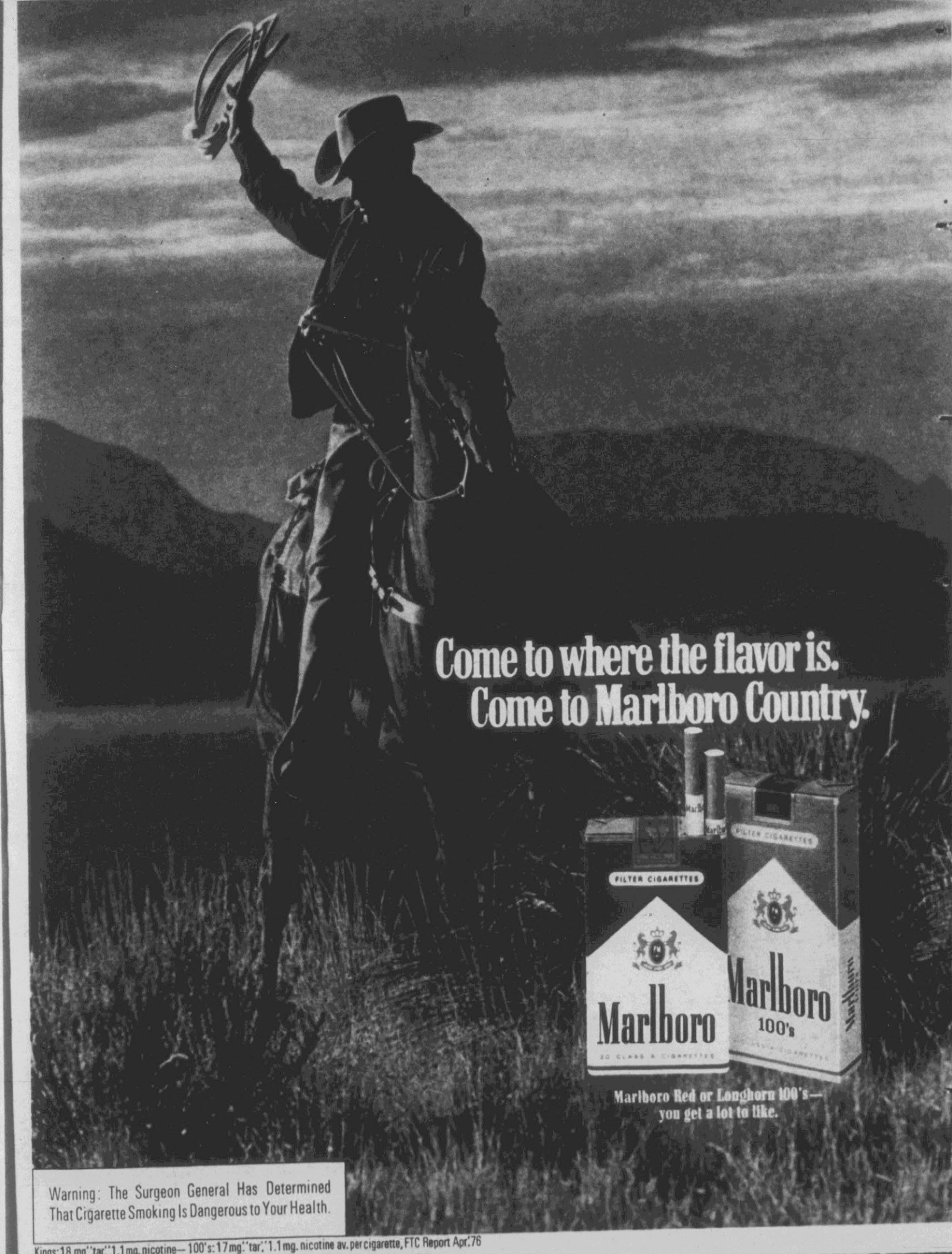
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

One night my children were watching a ghost story on TV. At one point a transparent figure appeared on the screen. My daughter explained that it was a ghost. My son disagreed. To settle the argument, she turned to me and said, "That's a ghost, right, Mom? Didn't you see him walk in halfway gone?"

—Janet Webster
Fenton, Mich.



"Ahem!"



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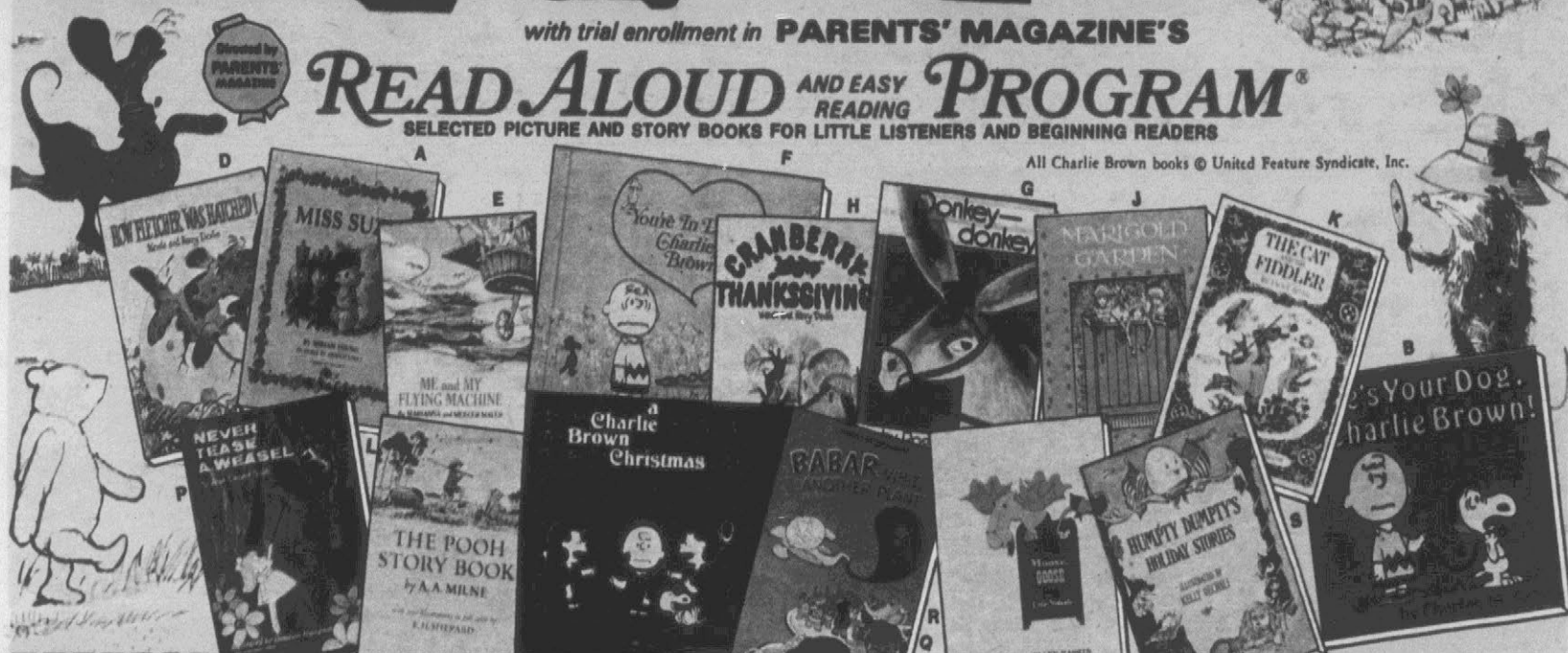
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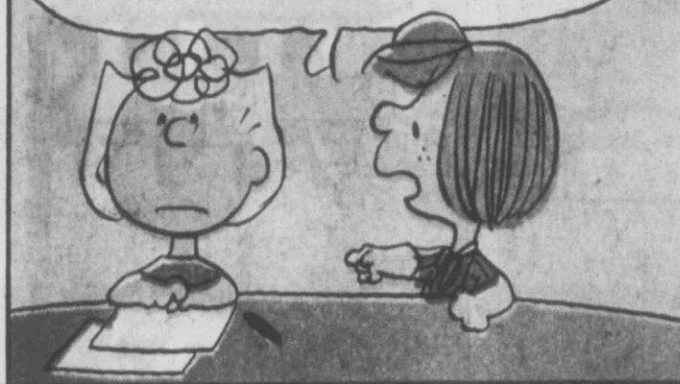
BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

I'M YOUR TENT CAPTAIN, AND I SAY YOU
HAVE TO WRITE A LETTER HOME!

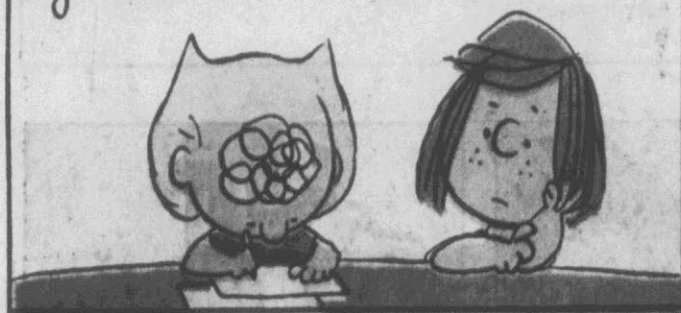


WHAT AM I
SUPPOSED TO
WRITE?

ANYTHING
YOU WANT



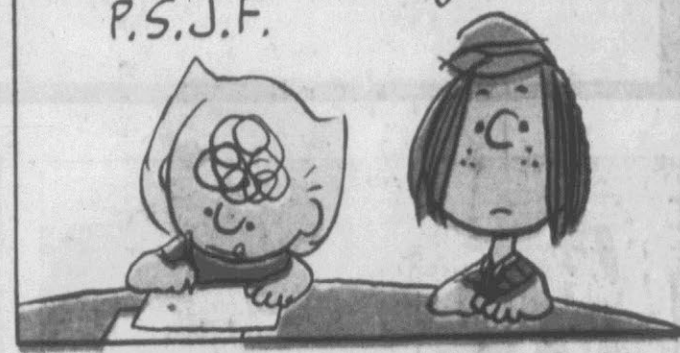
Dear Mom and Dad,
I am having a pretty
good time here at camp.



Yesterday we went swimming
and hiking.



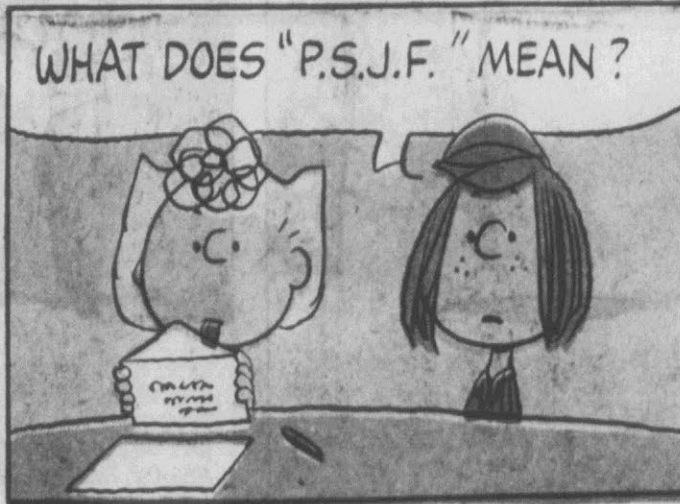
I will write again tomorrow.
Love, Sally
P.S.J.F.



"P.S.J.F."?



WHAT DOES "P.S.J.F." MEAN?



"PLEASE SEND JUNK FOOD"!



beetle

bailey

by mort walker

I'M GOING TO
TRY SETTING
UP MY OWN
TENT NOW, SO
DON'T
LAUGH

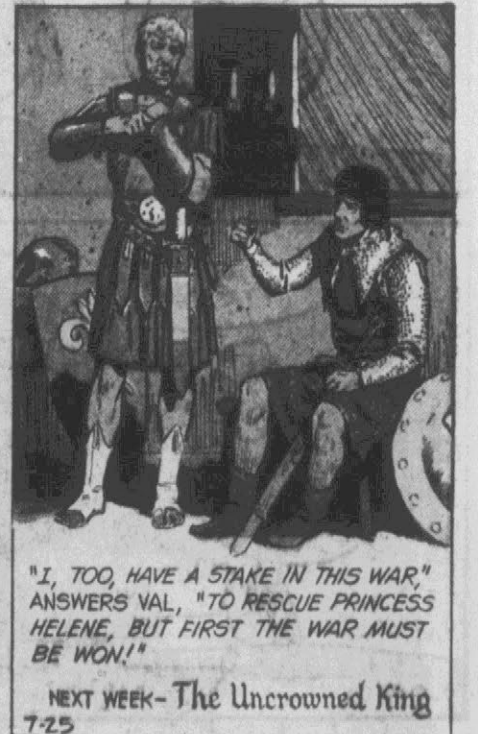
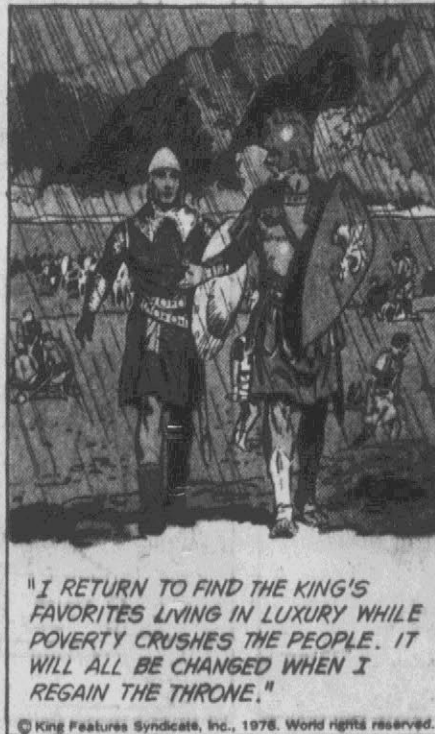
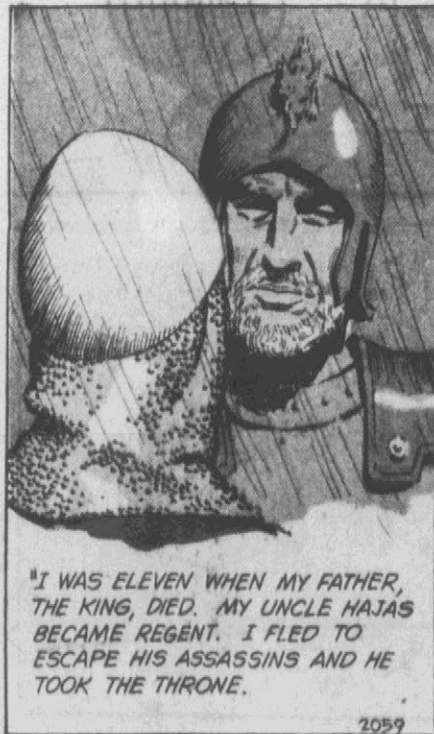
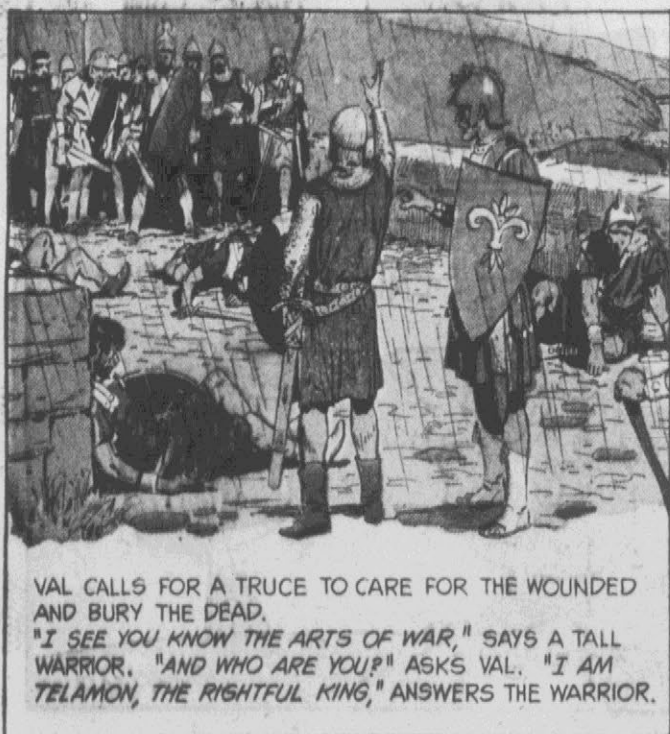
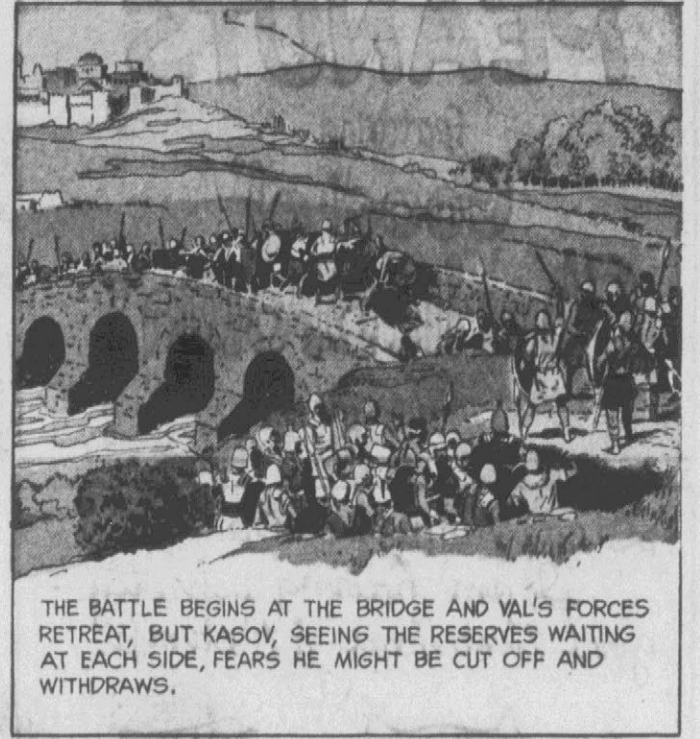
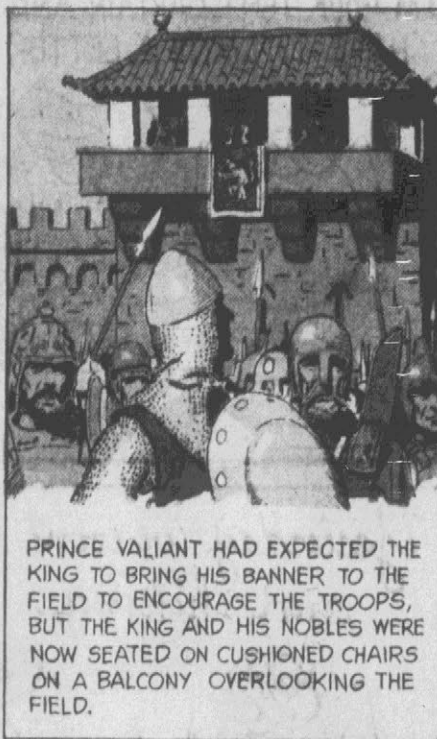
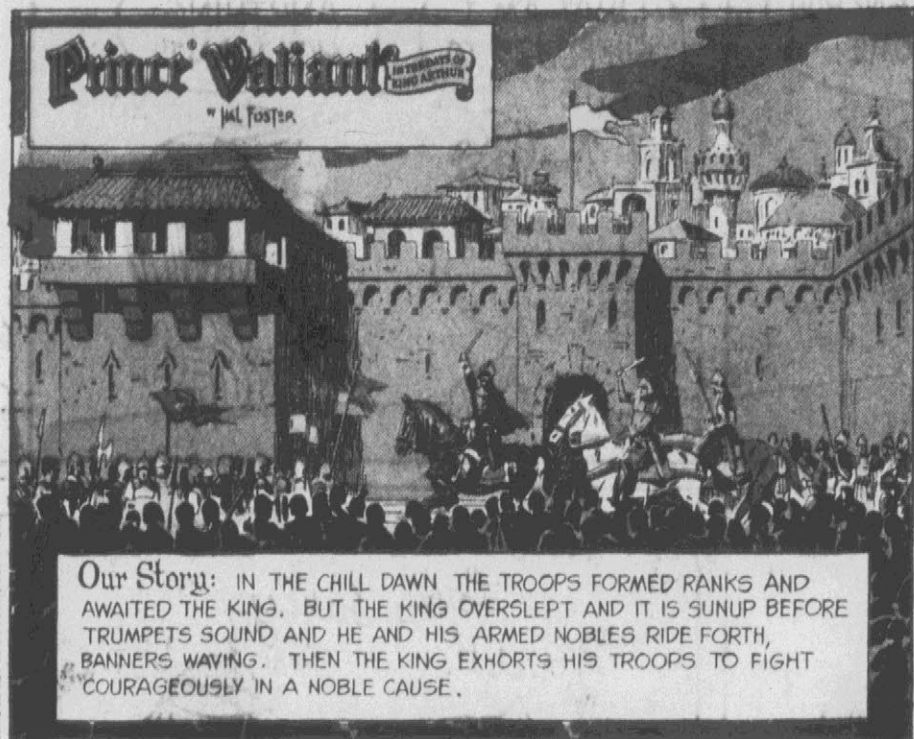


NO WONDER I CAN'T
DO A GOOD JOB....
THE GROUND KEEPS
SHAKING



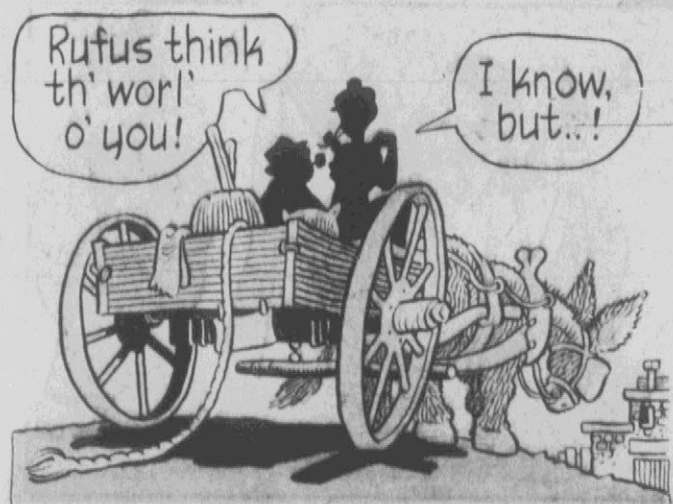
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



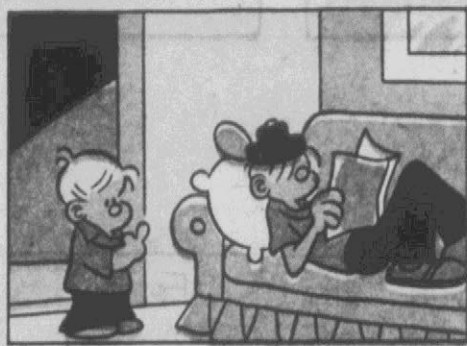
Archie



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUSMYTH by FRED LASSELL



Hi and Lois by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



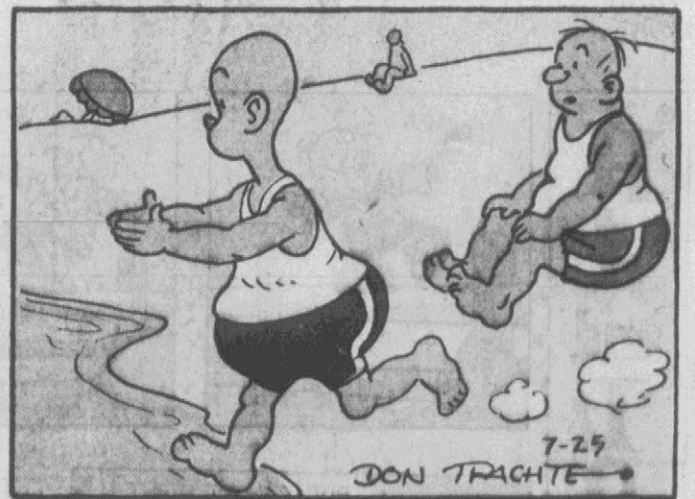
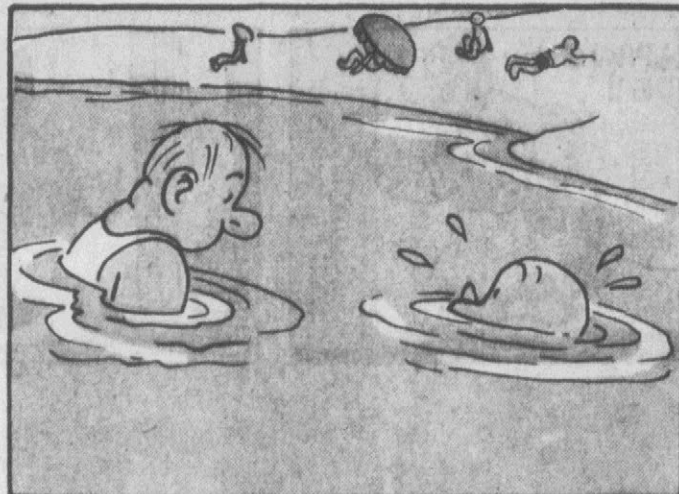
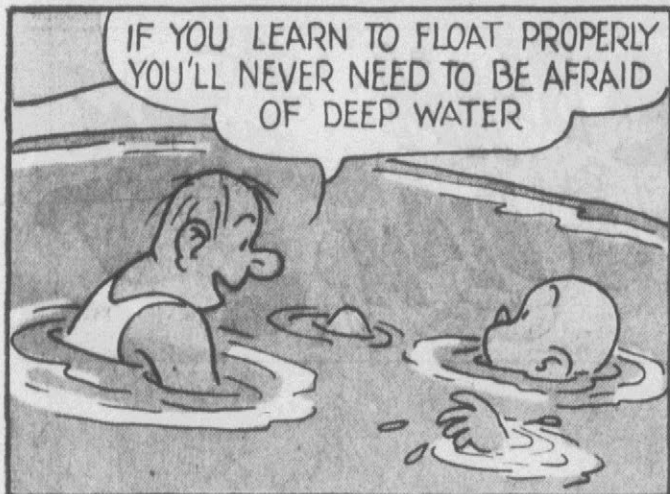
REDEYE by GORDON BESS





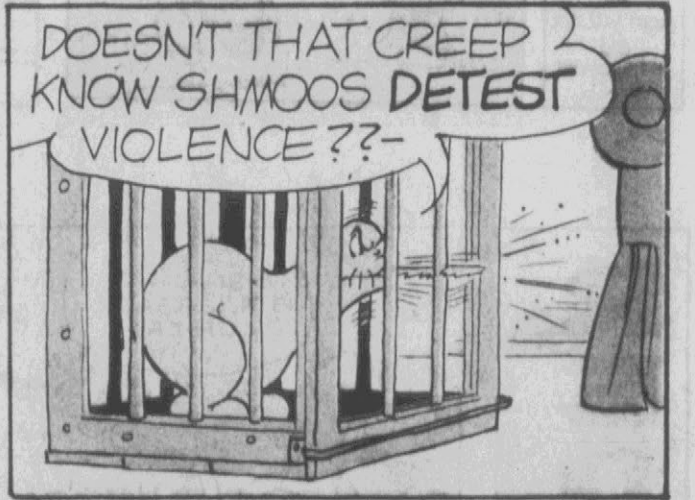
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



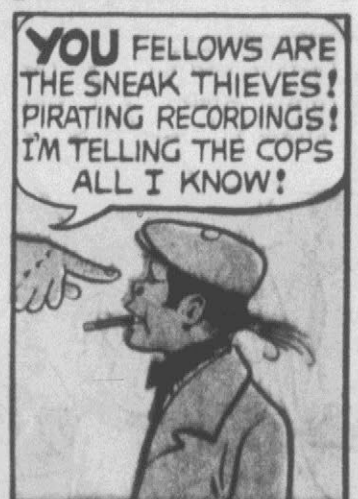
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



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AND
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MANAGER
CONFER
WITH
DICK
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HÄGAR The Horrible

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