Weather

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the low 80s. Fair and turning cooler tonight and Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

North Carolina and Furman pulled off major upsets yesterday. See details on Page B-2.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

95th Year NO. 213 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976 90 PAGES—7 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS

University Choir Enroute To Spain

68 Dead In Crash Of Venezuelan Plane

ANGRA DO HEROISMO, Azores (UPI) — A Venezuelan air force transport plane carrying a university choir to a festival in Spain crashed in flames Saturday as it tried to land in a hurricane at a U.S. Air Force base. All 68 persons on board were killed.

Officials said the Lockheed Hercules C-130 had left Caracas with 33 women and 27 men of the Orfeon Universitario Choir from the Universidad Central of Venezuela, and eight crew members. The choir was en route to an international choral festival in Barcelona, where it was to perform Saturday with choirs from Poland and Ireland.

"All we know is that everyone on board has died," the Venezuelan embassy in Lisbon said.

The plane crashed in flames about 200 yards from the Lajes airport, a U.S. Air Force installation maintained by the United States since 1945 under a mutual defense agreement with Portugal.

Although the cause of the crash has not been officially determined, the national weather service said "the eye of Hurricane Emmy was practically on top of Lajes" at the time of the crash.

Witnesses said the destruction of the plane was so complete only the tail section remained intact. Wreckage and mutilated corpses were strewn over a wide area.

The plane reportedly was on its second landing attempt when the crash occurred. The Venezuelan Defense Ministry identified the pilot as Lt. Col. Manuel Vasquez and the co-pilot was Juan Lopez.

Venezuela's ambassador to Portugal, Alfredo Baldo, said a second Venezuelan military aircraft left Caracas for the Azores to retrieve the bodies and carried a team of investigators to report on the cause of the crash.

The Miami Hurricane Center reported winds at Lajes of about 35 m.p.h. with gusts over open water of up to 75 m.p.h. It said Emmy had gale force winds extending 100 miles from its center.

Weather officials said a second storm, Hurricane Frances, was approaching the western side of the 300-mile-long archipelago with winds of up to 100 m.p.h. and gales extending 150 miles from the center in all directions.



THE RUINS OF WAR—Allenby Street in Beirut's once-flourishing commercial section, lies in ruins after months of shelling and shooting. Buses, barrels and lined-up doors serve as shields against snipers for combatants crossing street. (AP Wirephoto)

News Briefs

Saluda's Police Chief Killed

SALUDA, N.C. (AP) — Police Chief Andrew Williams, 47, Saluda's only police officer, was killed with a shotgun blast Friday as he answered a trouble call at a residence, Polk County Sheriff Boyce Carswell said.

Carswell said Williams was investigating a report shortly after 3 p.m. that a man was armed at the house.

"When he drove up in the yard, there was a man sitting on the porch with a shotgun," the sheriff said. "He talked with the man for a while, and then he was shot."

Highway patrolmen, deputies from the sheriff's department and agents of the State Bureau of Investigation converged on the scene and arrested the man without incident.

The sheriff identified him as William Fred Constance, 44, a Saluda construction worker. He said Constance was held without bond in the county jail at Columbus under a murder charge pending a hearing Tuesday.

Secret Listening Permitted

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A recently issued Charlotte Police Department order allows officers to secretly listen to and record conversations between other policemen—and anyone else—using department telephone lines.

The legality of the order is unclear.

Maj. J. O. Bowman, head of the department's internal affairs section, which investigates alleged wrongdoing by policemen, said the order was intended to help in such investigations. As he put it, "What we're saying is, if you don't want your call recorded, and you've got something private to say, you'd better not use the phones around here, because they are subject to being recorded."

To Study Prison Grievances

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The North Carolina Inmate Grievance Commission plans to review internal grievance pocedures within the state prison system, Commission Chairman Fred G. Morrison Jr. said Saturday.

Morrison said the commission had approved such a review to determine whether the grievance procedures were "fair and reasonable."

The commission wants to make sure that inmates are not punished, disciplined or hindered for filing grievances, Morrison said.

Kissinger Meets With Vorster

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger held his first meeting with South African Premier John Vorster Saturday in his shuttle diplomacy effort to prevent an all-out, black-against-white war in southern Africa.

The first formal session between the two men lasted one hour and 20 minutes, after which Kissinger returned to his hotel for a dinner hosted by Vorster.

Neither made any statement to reporters. According to South African officials, both sides have agreed to say "very little" about the talks because "there are very tentative and delicate discussions coming up" — a reference to contacts by Kissinger with black African countries and with Rhodesia on the part of South Africa.

A senior U.S. official expressed optimism about Vorster's cooperation.

South African diplomats with Vorster said they went to the Alpine hilltop hotel meeting "with an open mind."

The talks concerned all of southern Africa, especially the demands by black nationalists in Rhodesia for the transition of power from the country's 260,000 whites to the 6.1 million blacks and the independence of South West Africa (Namibia).

Kissinger hoped to match a positive response on negotiations from Vorster with similar word from a Dar es Salaam meeting among African nations and liberation movements opposing Vorster.

The discussions in Tanzania originally were scheduled to take place today, but a spokesman for President Julius Nyerere said it had been postponed until Monday to allow the four other participating heads of state more time to get to the meeting.

The postponement was not expected to have any major effect on Kissinger's strategy. It just meant that there would be a one day delay in carrying it out, U.S. diplomats said.

Kissinger planned to fly to southern Africa for a Middle East-style shuttle diplomacy if the Zurich and the Dar es Salaam meetings indicated the trip stood a chance of success.

Plane Hijacked

AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands (UPI) — A Dutch DC9 passenger jet with 83 persons aboard was hijacked shortly after taking off from Nice, France, Saturday night, ordered to Tunis, Tunisia, Royal Dutch KLM Airlines announced.

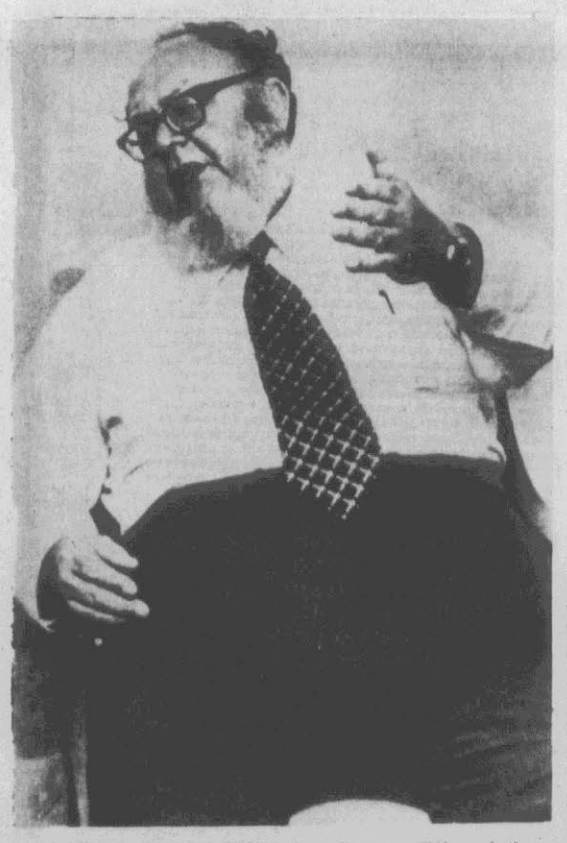
"The hijacked plane landed at Tunis at 2221gmt (6:21 p.m. EDT) where the hijackers, whose number and demands were not yet known, asked for refueling," the announcement said.

KLM said the DC9 was enroute from Malaga, Spain, to Amsterdam when it was commandeered after a stopover in Nice.

"Aboard are 77 passengers plus a baby, the commander P.A. Janssen, the second pilot, a purser and two stewardesses," the airlines said.

Sources at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport said that some 20 minutes after the plane took off from Nice, the pilot was forced

(Continued on Page A-3)



ECONOMIC OBSERVATIONS—Dr. Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute in New York speaks to Japanese newsmen at a Tokyo hotel Saturday following his public debate with Japanese economists and businessmen. Kahn warned that the Japanese had turned too pessimistic about their economic growth since the 1973 oil crisis which triggered worldwide inflation and recession. (AP Wirephoto)

To Appeal Decision On Roanoke River

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (UPI) — A group of citizens from three counties say they will challenge the Army Corps of Engineeers recommendation against channel improvements in the lower portion of the Roanoke River.

Superior Court Judge Elbert S. Peele Jr., a member of the Roanoke River Improvement Committee, said the appeal will be filed Sept. 15 with the Army Department's Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors.

The committee is made up of businessmen and government officials from Bertie, Martin and Washington counties.

The committee had asked the Corps to maintain a channel 12 feet deep from the river's mouth to one mile above Plymouth, 10 feet deep to Hamilton and eight feet deep to a railroad bridge above Palmyra in Bertie County.

In addition, the group requested a 12-foot channel as far above Plymouth as practical, improvement of several sharp curves in the river and construction of turning basins.

However, the Corps concluded that the improvements to the river were not economically feasible.

A Holiday

All city, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday for Labor Day. The Greenville city schools and the Pitt County schools will be closed, as will East Carolina University.

The post office, the banks and lending agencies, the chamber of commerce and the credit bureau will also be closed.

Cancellation

The appearance of the Average White Band and another group, detailed in an article on Page A-14 of today's paper, has been cancelled. At this time, there are no plans for a later engagement of this show.

Investigation Ordered On Labor Commissioner Candidate Brooks

RALEIGH (AP) — Raleigh attorney John C. Brooks says he is innocent of any wrongdoing and asks speedy resolution of an allegation by Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey that Brooks may have committed a felony by concealing perjury.

Brooks commented Friday after Bailey ordered an investigation of an affidavit in which a man admitted he perjured himself in testimony in a murder case. Bailey apparently felt that Brooks concealed perjury by waiting nearly a year after the affidavit was signed to request a new trial for Wesley Roger Harris of Newark, N.J.

"I have not committed any crime. This ought to be resolved immediately," said Brooks, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for commissioner of labor in the Sept. 14 primary.

The allegation came during a hearing on Brooks motion for a new trial for Harris. A prosecution witness, Harold Wesley (Buttercup) Jones had signed an affidavit saying he had lied when he testified in early 1972 that Harris had shot Jesse Dexter Wall, a Knightdale farmer who was slain by a shotgun blast when he answered a knock at his front door.

Although Jones signed the affidavit on Aug. 27, 1975, Brooks filed a petition for a new trial on Harris' behalf on July 2, 1976.

After hearing the case for two days, Bailey said he would take the request for a new trial under advisement.

"What I have made up my mind on, Mr. Brooks, is that you have concealed a potential felony. That I'm certain of," Bailey said.

He turned to Asst. Dist. Atty. John T. Hall, who opposed the request for a new trial. "Mr. Hall, I will direct the office of the prosecuting attorney of Wake County to investigate that aspect of this matter," he said.

Dist. Atty. Burley Mitchell said he had requested the State Bureau of Investigation to handle the investigation.

The concealment of a felony is a common law crime, punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

When asked if he felt the investigation would have an adverse effect on his campaign, Brooks replied, "I think an intentional story to that effect would have that effect. I think somebody is succeeding in doing that."

Asked if he meant that the allegations were political, Brooks replied. "It sounds like somebody is trying to make it that way."

Brooks told Bailey that he had known about the affidavit in the summer of 1975. He said the delay in filing it was at Jones' request. Jones testified he had some cases pending in Durham that he wanted resolved before the affidavit came to light.

"So he was trying to keep it from the state?" Bailey asked.

"I don't believe so," Brooks replied.

"You cooperated with him in that, didn't you?" Baily added.

"I don't believe so, your honor," Brooks answered.

Locating and interviewing potential witnesses in the case also accounted for part of the delay, said Brooks.

Later Brooks said in a statment that he felt his actions in the case "followed the best tradition of advocacy...(and) conform completely with the cannons of ethics of our North Carolina State Bar."

"I will, of course, cooperate in the fullest with any investigation which is made," Brooks added. "The timing of this situation is unfortunate and may be the most critical of my life. I only request that in all fairness such an investigation be begun immediately and be completed by the middle of next week...toward the end that these allegations not unfairly unfluence the election in which I am a participant."

Massive Increases

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices for gas and electricity increased more than twice as much in 1974 and 1975 as they did during the entire previous quarter-century, a Library of Congress report said Saturday.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., who released the report, said automatic fuel adjustment charges caused most of the increases.

"Electric and gas rates of investor-owned electric and gas utilities increased a record $12.6 billion last year," reported Muskie and Metcalf, who head two Senate government operations subcommittees investigating utility rates.

"The increases in 1974 and 1975 together amounted to $22.2

(Continued on page A-3)

Study Contends ECU Med School Unneeded

GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education says East Carolina University is one of 13 schools in the nation developing an unneeded medical school.

The council contended in a recently released report that with the development of new schools and expanding class sizes at established schools, the nation is liable to have a surplus of doctors by 1985.

However, ECU officials, who had to go over the head of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors to get the controversial school approved by the legislature in 1974, disagreed.

"They (the council) say the same thing every year," ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins said in a telephone interview from Atlantic Beach, refusing to comment further.

ECU is one of 13 medical schools being developed in geographical areas that have not been recommended by the council.

"We believe most of these developing schools are unnecessary," the council said.

The council said projections show the number of doctors in the country will increase from 174 per, 100,000 population in 1974 to 221 per 100,000 in 1990, the council said.

Also, the council, which "strongly supports" the development of area health education centers, singled out North Carolina as "particularly interesting" in its efforts to develop an AHEC system.

AHEC systems are designed to improve health care in outlying areas and provide primary care training.

Margaret S. Gordon, associate director of the council, said in an interview Friday that the state's well-developed AHEC system might also diminish the need for the medical school at ECU.

'A Re-hash' Monroe Comments On The Study

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, vice-chancellor of health affairs at ECU, said Friday the recent release of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, which suggested that several medical schools now under construction were unnecessary, was a "re-hash of the same information."

"The Carnegie Council sponsors reports from time to time on various educational topics," said Monroe.

"The last report on medical schools was published in 1970, and called for new medcial schools, expansion of old schools, and area health education centers.

"About two months ago they put out a pre-publication report reversing somewhat their earlier position. AP, UPI and the papers all covered it.

"The article in Friday's "News and Observer" was just post-publication coverage of the same report."

Dr. Monroe said that in his opinion, medical schools and doctors are still needed in rural areas.

Asked what effect release of the report would have on the ECU medical school, Monroe replied, "None."

"The news had no effect then (when the first reports came out), and they will have none now," he said.

"The state needs the school, the east needs the school, the money has been appropriated and construction is underway.

"The report is nothing new."

Cliff Barbee Heads UF Professional I Division

The Professional I Division of the 1976-77 Pitt United Fund drive will be chaired by Cliff Barbee of North Carolina National Bank here, it was announced by Don Parrott, campaign chairman.

"With the dedication of people like Cliff on our team, I feel confident that our goal for this year will be met," Parrott commented in announcing the campaign role for Barbee.

The chairman added, "I'm looking forward to working with Cliff in the Professional I Division, which includes most of the physicians in Pitt County."

Barbee, assistant cashier and manager of the West End Branch of NCNB since 1974, joined the bank in 1972 with the Consumer Credit Department in Greensboro

Born in Wilson, he attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he received his B.S. degree in business administration.

Barbee holds memberships in the Greenville Jaycees, Progressive City Kiwanis Club, Greenville Chamber of Commerce, Pirates Club, and Greenville Sports Club.

The new chairman and his wife, the former Pattie Hooper, attend First Presbyterian Church. The Barbees reside at 1215 E. Wright Road.

In accepting the Professional I chairmanship, Barbee observed, "It is truly an honor for me to be selected as a division chairman of the United Fund. I am looking forward to working with a group of individuals who have already contributed significantly to the Greenville community."

He noted, "The citizens of Greenville have supported the United Fund for a number of years and with their continued help we can surpass the goal set for this year's campaign.



CLIFF BARBEE

Today's Reading

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

Three Persons Injured In Traffic Accidents

Three persons were injured in traffic accidents this weekend, according to Greenville police reports.

Janis Blackwelder of Rt. 1, Greenville and Timmy Duane Tetterton of Rt. 1, Bethel, were injured early Saturday morning when the Blackwelder car ran off the road and struck a utility pole on E. Fifth Street. Both were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Rescue Squad. Police estimated damages at $1000 to the Blackwelder and vehicle, and Ms. Blackwelder was charged with excessive speed and safe movement violations.

Marvin Augusta Staten, 24, was injured Saturday afternoon when his motorcycle struck a car driven by Carole Scott Bowman at the intersection of E. Tenth Street and Cedar Lane. Staten was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Rescue Squad. Police estimated damges at $450 to the Bowman car. Ms. Bowman was charged with a yield violation.

A rear end collision Thursday night at the intersection of E. Tenth and Elm Streets resulted in $200 in damages to a vehicle driven by Jennifer Wright Wellons of 202 N. Oak St., Apartment 1, and $100 to a vehicle driven by Harrell Van Bunch of 2116 N. Village Dr. No charges were made in connection with the incident.

A collision Friday on Tenth Street resulted in $200 in damages to the car of William Welker Rouse of Lucama, and $50 to a car driven by Robert Edgar Pittman of Pinetown. No charges were filed.

William Earl Barnes of New Bern was arrested and jailed this weekend in connection with a hit-and-run accident involving a car belonging to Mrs. June Gallop of 504 E. Fourth St. Damages were estimated at $100 to the Gallop car. Bail was set at $300.

Charged In Robbery

AYDEN—Willie Lee Brown, 23, of Washington, D.C. and Kenneth Ray Jerman of Rt. 2, Vanceboro, also 23, were arrested Friday in connection with the robbery of money from Roland Blizzard of 112 E. First St., Ayden.

According to Ayden police chief Thomas Burney, the robbery occurred after Blizzard had cashed his social security check at a local grocery store.

"The men followed him to his apartment," said Burney. "Once inside, one held him while the other went through his pockets and robbed him."

Burney said Ayden police got a description of their vehicle, and Trooper K. M. Sutton of the N.C. Highway Patrol intercepted the car at Calico.

Jerman is charged with larceny and larceny of person, and Brown is charged with larceny of person. Both men were jailed in the Ayden city jail pending $4000 bond, and were later transferred to the Pitt County jail.

Their hearing will take place September 9 at the district court in Ayden.

Loonis McGlohon To Give Ayden Concert

AYDEN — Loonis McGlohon, an Ayden native, will present a piano concert Saturday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Ayden Grammar School Auditorium during the Ayden Collard Festival activities.

McGlohon, a graduate of ECU has played with Jimmy Dorsey and Dean Hudson orchestras. He became the Music Director at Jefferson Pilot Broadcasting Company in Charlotte in 1955. His songwriting career began as a result of his friendship with composer, Alec Wilder. Wilder and McGlohon have produced more than 50 songs.

McGlohon's best known music achievements include the following: the outdoor musical, "Land of Oz," "Inside Out", a syndicated TV film, "Come, Blow Your Horn"; and a cantata, "The Mountain Boy".

Beginning in September he will be co-hosting a radio network program on 244 stations in America.

Admission to the concert is $1 adults and 50 cents for children.



LOONIS McGLOHON

Exams Set

The State Board of Examiners of Plumbing and Heating Contractors will convene in Raleigh on Oct. 11 to Oct. 14 for the purpose of examing applicants.

The board announced that a full series of examinations will be given in plumbing, heating and air conditioning.

Requests for applications should be directed to F. O. Bates, executive secretary, Post Office Box 110, Raleigh. Applications should be filed on or before Sept. 13, the board reported.

Old Cars Show

The Coastal Plains Chapter of the Antique Automobile Association of America will present a showing of antique and special interest autos in conjunction with the Ayden Collard Festival Saturday September 11 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at M&W Chevrolet on Highway 11.

Antique car owners are invited to participate. Participants may register between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Trophies will be presented to the best auto in each of several classes.

The public is invited. For further information contact Guy Mayo at M&W Cheverolet in Ayden.

Housing Body Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Housing Authority will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Authority's 316 Roundtree Drive central offices.

Commissioners will consider routine reports concerning finance, occupancy, and status reports on the various projects in development.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will hold a stated communication on Monday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Supper will not be served. All Master Masons are invited.

Bonnie Ray Hardee, Master
H. R. Phillips, Sec'y.

Rosalyn To Visit

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter, wife of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, is scheduled to visit Charlotte Sept. 9, Carter's North Carolina campaign office said Saturday.

Joel McCleary, manager of the Carter campaign state, said details of Mrs. Carter's visit still were to be finalized.

Radio Stolen

A CB radio valued at $159 was taken from a car belonging to Preston L. Know of Rt. 3, Greenville this weekend, according to Greenville police reports.

The car was parked in a private parking lot on Evans St. at the time of the theft.

Mills Reunion

The families and descendants of Henry and Della Hardy Mills will hold a family reunion Sunday at the Ayden Community Building, Ayden. The reunion will begin at 1 p.m. with a picnic lunch.

Revival Services

Revival services will be held at the Ayden Pentecostal Holiness Church Sept. 6-11 with W. R. Renfro of Elizabeth City. Services will start at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Gospel Singing

Gospel groups from surrounding area as well as from upstate will sing Sunday at 6:00 p.m. at the Moyewood Center in Greenville. The public is invited.

Obituaries

Allen

FARMVILLE—Mr. Charles Melton Allen, 42, of 407 N. Main St., Farmville, died at his home early Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. from the Church Street Chapel of Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Clyde Dunn. Burial will follow in Forest Hill Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Allen, a lifelong resident of this community, was a member of the Farmville United Methodist Church, the VFW, American Legion and the Woodmen of the World, and a veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Yvonne Meeks Allen of the home; his mother, Mrs. Mary M. Allen of Farmville; one son, Brent Melton Allen of the home; one brother, Thomas Ray Allen of Greenville.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Children's Home Society in Greensoboro or the Farmville United Methodist Church.

Barrett

Mrs. Florence Schwarz Barrett, widow of the late Dr. John M. Barrett and a resident of 409 Hickory Street, Greenville, died Friday afternoon in Lexington.

A Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Peter's Catholic Church by Father Maurice Spillane, a former pastor, and Father Anthony Silvestri, pastor of Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Lexington. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. A Rosary service will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Barrett, a native of Lancaster, Pa., was married to the late Dr. Barrett in 1938 and had made her home in Greenville since that time. Dr. Barrett died in 1958. She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Greenville.

Surviving are a son, John Bernard Barrett of Rocky Mount; three grandchildren; five sisters; Miss Rose Schwarz, Miss Mary Schwarz, Miss Kathryn Schwarz and Miss Helen Schwarz, all of Lancaster, Pa. and Mrs. Harold Madias of New York City, N.Y.

Chapman

AYDEN—Miss Rubell Chapman, formerly of Ayden, died Saturday after an extended illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden. She was the mother of Morris (Bro) Chapman.

Cobb

HOOKERTON — Mrs. Mamie Dunn Cobb died Thursday at Lenoir Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at Mt. Zion AME Zion Church, with the Rev. W.H. Thomas officiating. Burial will be in the Dunn Cemetery.

Mrs. Cobb was a lifelong resident of Greene County and spent her life in the Hookerton community. She was a member of Mt. Zion AME Zion Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jessie C. Rouse of Murray and Mrs. Jessie C. Bridges of the home; three brothers, William T. Dunn of the home, A.D. Dunn of Washington, D.C., and the Rev. J. F. Dunn of Cleveland, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Essie Lee Stokes of Clinton; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

Minter

AYDEN—Master Sedrith Earl Minter of the Piney Grove community of Craven County died at his home Friday. Graveside services will be conducted today at 11:30 a.m. at the Pugh family cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, William Brock and Miss Lendora Inez Minter; one sister, Miss Carlesha D. Minter of the home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Minter; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brock of Grifton.

Spruill

BALTIMORE, M.D. — Mr. Joseph Spruill, formerly of Williamston, died Friday in Lutheran Hospital in Baltimore, Md. He was the nephew of John Ed Spruill of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

CORRECTION

The name of the late Mrs. Edith Allen Carroll's mother was incorrectly listed in Friday's obituary. Her name is Mrs. Lena Allen of Greenville.

Two In Concert

Joe Stuart, tenor, and Terry Tyson, baritone, will appear in concert together for the second time at Red Oak Christian Church Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Stuart has been accepted into the Metropolitan Opera Co. Tyson is the grandson of Mrs. Leota Tyson of Rt. 8, Greenville.

A reception will be held immediately after the concert in the fellowship hall.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

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

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

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

12 Noon — Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets at Three Steers

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club will meet at the Club House.

Carter May Attend Ayden Collard Fest

AYDEN—Willis Manning, co-chairperson of the Ayden Collard Festival scheduled for September 10-12 said Friday that Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter may visit Ayden during the festival.

"Mayor Ross Persinger received a call Friday morning from a Carter campaign headquarters worker who said that Carter may possibly speak at the Collard Festival, but will confirm whether he will or not Tuesday," Manning said.

"Carter's headquarters' worker, Ms. Cher Brooks called me and asked about information about the area. She said that they are almost sure that Carter will be here, but will confirm the visit Tuesday," Mayor Persinger said.

"We are trying to coordinate speaking arrangements for both Carter and Jim Hunt for the Collard Festival activities on Saturday," Mayor Persinger added.

The last Democratic presidental nominee who visited Pitt County was John F. Kennedy in 1960. Kennedy made a speaking engagement at the College Stadium and visited Farmers Warehouse.

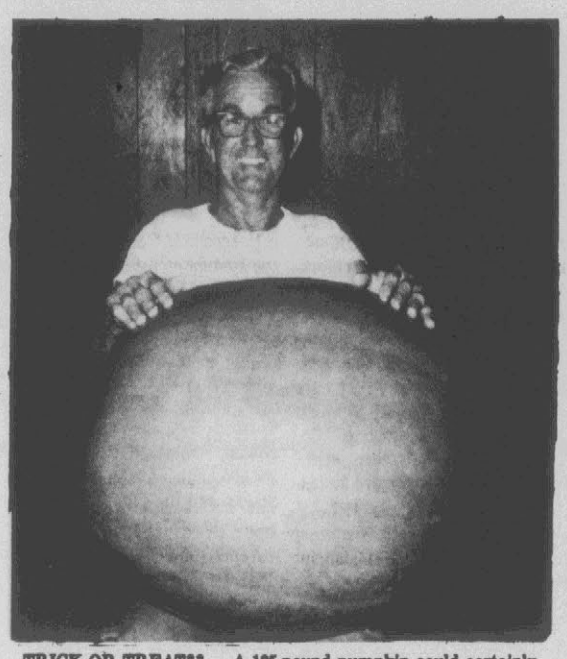
Rape Charge Investigated

CARTHAGE, N.C. (AP) — The State Bureau of Investigation has been asked to probe the claim of a 16-year-old black girl that she was raped Tuesday by a white jailer, says Moore County Sheriff C.G. Wimberly.

Meanwhile, Roy Burt Moore, the jailer, was reported in stable condition at Moore Memorial Hospital where he was admitted Wednesday afternoon after suffering what Wimberly described as chest pains.

The sheriff declined to give details of the allegations, saying he would make a statement Monday when the investigation is completed.

The girl told reporters, however, she was raped at the jail where she was being held as a runaway. She remained in jail until Friday when a juvenile judge released her to the custody of her mother.



TRICK OR TREAT?? — A 125-pound pumpkin could certainly make a big Halloween surprise for the neighborhood ghosts and goblins. Provert Lassiter of Rt. 1, Bethel, shown here with his giant pumpkin, has also grown a 125-pound watermelon this summer, and says he plans to plant two acres of giant pumpkins and two acres of giant watermelons next year. Lassiter said he bought the seeds for the jumbo vegetables from a man who grew a watermelon weighing in at 197 pounds. "We had a bad growing season this year," he said, "but maybe next year I'll break the world's record."

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Have You Registered To Vote?
Do You Need A City Or County Map?
Are You Looking For A Job?
Have You Heard About The Transportation System For Senior Citizens?
Do You Need Directions To County Services?

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618 West 14th Avenue
Carver Branch Library, Greenville

Is here to help you find the answer to all of your questions
Call Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

752-1111

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Scene To Be Varied In N.C. For Labor Holiday



WHERE SEVEN DIED—Neighbors loot ruins of a home in suburb of Buenos Aires Saturday in the wake of a raid by government forces that left seven persons — three of them children—dead. Police sources said the home was a hideout for leftist extremists. (AP Wirephoto)

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

Rallies by textile union organizers, civil rights activists and disgruntled motorcycle riders will join the more traditional Labor Day observances in North Carolina this weekend.

Meanwhile thousands of North Carolina residents headed for the mountains and beaches to enjoy a final summer retreat, and the North Carolina State Motor Club predicted 22 of them will die in traffic accidents along the way. The National Weather Service says vacationers can expect fair and mild weather with the chance of widely scattered thundershowers along the coast.

The Highway Patrol planned to have all available troopers on the roads during the holiday period.

Discuss Demands

DETROIT (UPI) — With a strike deadline just ten days away, Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers union negotiators discussed Saturday a key union demand for less time on the job for the company's 170,000 workers.

At least 100 troopers were pulled off patrol duties, however, and joined 1,000 National Guardsmen in Raleigh as a backstop in the event of violence.

The state complied with requests by local officials to have the guard and extra law enforcement officers on hand Monday while the North Carolina Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression holds a demonstration followed by speeches in front of the governor's mansion.

Speakers scheduled for the Alliance rally include civil rights activist Angela Davis, Colorado Lt. Gov. George Brown and Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond. Howard Lee, a black candidate for lieutenant governor in the Democratic party runoff this month, and black state Rep. H.M. Michaux, D-Durham, have bowed out of participating, saying the rally is aimed at accusing North Carolina of being a repressive state.

Backers hope the demonstration will attract about 10,000 persons.

On Sunday, hundreds of motorcyclists are expected to parade from the state fairgrounds to the Capitol to express their displeasure with state laws requiring bikers to wear helmets and to burn headlights day and night. Rally organizers said they are working to prevent trouble.

The J.P. Stevens Co. textile plants in Roanoke Rapids will be the focal point of a rally Sunday afternoon by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union and the AFL-CIO. The rally at a local high school will feature Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga. Union spokesmen said I.W. Abel, president of the United Steel Workers, is also expected to attend along with a number of other national and state union leaders.

The union won an election two years ago to be the collective bargaining agent for workers at seven Stevens plants in Roanoke Rapids, but company and union officials have been unable to agree on a contract.

It was the first time any of Stevens' more than 80 plants had voted to unionize. The union has filed a comppaint against the company, asking the National Labor Relations Board to rule that Stevens officials are not bargaining in good faith. The company says the union is unwilling to reach reasonable compromises.

Elsewhere across the state, most city, county, state and federal offices will be closed as the nation's work force observes its day of rest. Banks, post offices and Alcohol Beverage Control stores will be closed, and many school children will have the day off.

In the mountains traditional Labor Day events will be observed, including the 70th Annual Labor Day Parade in Canton on Monday. RetiringU.S. Rep. Roy A. Taylor will be grand marshall. In Hendersonville the North Carolina Apple Festival goes on throughout the weekend with an Apple Queen pageant, a gospel sing, clogging competition, a mountain music exhibiton and a King Apple parade Monday.

At Hot Springs, the local Chamber of Commerce sponsered a Labor Day raft race Saturday on the French Broad River.

Jaycee Pumpkin Benefit Set



A JAYCEE BENEFIT . . . is previewed by Pam Marks, a student at East Carolina University. She is shown here with the first pumpkin from the Greenville Jaycee's Great Pumpkin Patch. On Saturday, Sept. 18, at 1 p.m., the benefit Jaycee sale of pumpkins will get underway at Nichols' parking lot, and will continue through Oct. 31. Hours for pumpkin buying will be from 5 til 9 p.m. daily during the week, all day on Saturdays, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Jerry Creech, chairman for the sale, says pumpkins of all sizes will be available. Phone orders may be placed to Creech at 756-3175 (office), at his home 756-1112, or to any Greenville Jaycee. Funds realized from the sale will go to a number of charitable projects underwritten by the Greenville Jaycees. Land for growing the pumpkins was donated by James R. Jones of Farmville. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

News Briefs

Morgan Comments On Kelley

GREENSBORO (AP) — Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., a strong critic of the FBI, says nevertheless that its director, Clarence M. Kelley, should not be fired for "minor charges" that he accepted favors and gifts from the bureau and its agents.

Morgan, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Kelley should be forced to resign only for "something substantial."

Newsmen Begin Sentences

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Four Fresno Bee newsmen who refused to reveal their source for a story have begun serving indefinite prison terms ordered by a judge who wants to see whether jail will make them talk.

Jailed at a county honor farm Friday after a long series of appeals had failed were Managing Editor George Gruner, ombudman James Bort and reporters William Patterson and Joe Rosato.

Michaux Won't Attend

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — State Rep. H.M. Michaux, listed as a speaker at Monday's National March for Human and Labor Right, says he won't attend the event.

The National Alliance Against Racism and Repression, which is headed by black activist Angela Davis, is sponsoring the march to protest alleged civil and labor rights violations by North Carolina officials.

Michaux, one of four blacks in the state House, said, "Demonstrations of this type are a thing of the past."

Michaux said the ballot box is the most efficent way to effect changes now.

"Don't look for me there," Michaux said in an interview Friday.

Claim Informers Posing As Members

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has 66 informers posing as members of the Socialist Workers party and its youth arm, the Young Socialist Alliance, according to bureau files made public Saturday by the socialists.

The files, obtained by the SWP as part of a $40 million suit against the government, also show that since 1960 the FBI has used 1,600 "freefloating" informers to spy on a wide variety of groups.

SWP officials asked U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa of the Southern District of New York to make FBI Director Clarence Kelley name the informers and to stop using spies against political groups. Kelley has said he will resign rather than reveal the identities of informers.

Arab League Conference

CAIRO (UPI) — Arab League nations Saturday opened their fourth emergency conference in less than three months in an apparently vain attempt to arrange a summit meeting to end the 17-month-old civil war in Lebanon.

Political sources said a conference of all 20 Arab heads of state in the near future seemed unlikely because of political differences among member states.

Carter Campaign Monday

Jimmy Carter opens his official campaign battle against President Ford Monday in Warm Springs, Ga., but Ford is shunning the tradition of a Labor Day campaign kickoff.

A spokesman said Saturday the Georgia Democrat and his running mate from Minnesota, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, will carry the issues of jobs for Americans and faulty Republican leadership to 17 states during their first week on the road.

Ford To Sign New River

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will sign into law next Saturday legislation that blocks construction of a hyroelectric dam on the New River.

The Senate passed the measure, approved by the House last month, last week.

Three Killed In Plane Crash

BRANTLEY, Ala. (AP)—Three persons were killed near here Saturday in the crash of a light plane believed to have been enroute from Tulsa, Okla., to Tallahassee, Fla., the Federal Aviation Administration said.

FAA spokesman Roger Myers in Atlanta said the Cessna 210 was being guided by controllers in Jacksonville, Fla., when radar contact was lost about 2:30 p.m. EDT.

No Grounds For Firing FBI Director Kelley

By JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday there are no grounds to fire FBI Director Clarence Kelley for accepting gifts and services from subordinates, and Kelley will remain in his post.

"The President has concluded that no adequate justification exists for terminating the services of Clarence Kelley," White House press secretary Ron Nessen said in announcing Ford completed his review of a Justice Department report on Kelley's case.

Nessen said Ford agreed with the finding of Attorney General Edward Levi that the gifts Kelley received from subordinates were permissable under government ethics standards and he should be allowed to continue reimbursing the government for any questionable items.

"I believe Clarence Kelley has had and will continue to have the capacity to meet the essential high standards of the FBI," Nessen said — attributing that remark as a direct quotation from the President.

Nessen, in his statement, said Ford "reaffirms his support for Director Kelley in the latter's efforts to lead and strengthen the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

He said the President "carefully considered" the report Levi gave him Friday concerning Kelley's admission he accepted some gifts from FBI officials and FBI carpenters had installed drapery valances in his home free of charge but without his knowledge.

Kelley reimbursed the government $335 for the valances Thursday, two days after he disclosed he himself had come under the scrutiny of Justice Department investigators probing alleged financial corruption among FBI officials.

Less than an hour before Ford formally cleared Kelley of the financial impropriety allegations, Levi issued his own statement to the same effect.

"It is our view that Mr. Kelley should remain as director of the FBI and that he should reimburse the bureau as he has sought to do, for goods and services as to which there may be even the slightest question," Levi said.

"The office of deputy attorney general has been designated to work with Mr. Kelley on this matter," he said in a six-page statement by the Justice Department.

Candidate Green

Reportedly Received $15,000 From Doctors

CHARLOTTE (AP) — House Speaker Jimmy Green, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, reportedly received nearly $15,000 in campaign contributions from North Carolina doctors while he was working to win passage of a 1976 law that granted added protection against malpractice suits.

Green is in a runoff Sept. 14 with Howard Lee for the nomination.

He could not be reached immediately for comment on the contributions story, first reported by the Charlotte Observer.

Green presided over House deliberations on the statute and was instrumental in winning passage of the new law that narrows the chances of a patient successfully suing his doctor on a claim of injury due to malpractice, the Observer said. The newspaper account continued:

The contributions began after a meeting between Green and the doctors at which Green reportedly agreed to support the doctors' position on the bill, according to a doctor who lobbied the measure through the 1976 General Assembly. The contributions continued after passage of the bll.

According to Green's finance report, 47 physicians, most of them from Charlotte, contributed $11,650 in individual gifts. And $3,000 went to Green's campaign from the North Carolina Medical Political Education and Action Committee (MEDPAC).

Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, the Democratic candidate for governor, received $3,000 from MEDPAC . Like Green, Hunt was instrumental in opening a special session of the legislature to nonbudgetary issues such as the malpractice bill.

Fighting Continues

By MICHAEL ROSS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy rocket and mortar fire wracked Lebanon's two largest cities Saturday and fighting increased in the central mountains and around the southern port city of Sidon, where another Syrian push was expected.

Casualties in Beirut, where rightists and leftists traded rocket fire in the commercial quarter, and in Tripoli, where shelling continued sporadically during the day, were estimated at more than 120 dead.

The warfronts also were active in the central mountains northeast of Beirut and in the hilly south, where Palestinian guerrillas skirmished with Syrian troops, said to be reinforcing their positions in the hilly limestone approaches to the leftist-held port of Sidon.

Palestinian military sources said they feared the Syrians may be preparing another push east to control the 30-mile-long coastal road between Beirut and Sidon to cut the leftist supply line between the two cities.

Hijacked....

(Continued from page A-1)

to fly southward.

They said he succeeded in convincing the hijackers that they should land at Tunis because the plane might run out of fuel.

The sources said the Tunis airfield had been closed to all traffic.

Massive Increases...

(Continued from page A-1)

billion, more than twice as much as all rate increases in the previous quarter of a century. Fuel adjustment clauses were responsible for two thirds of the $12.6 billion increase in 1975."

Such "massive and rising fuel adjustment charges" often escape regulatory challenge, the senators said, because utilities can automatically pass on to customers the higher prices they pay for fuel.

Muskie and Metcalf said Congress has done two things that could help consumers — rejecting President Ford's proposal to make federal and state commissions use fuel adjustment clauses, and passing a grant program to help consumers make their case before regulatory commissions.

Auditions Announced

The Pocket Theater of Durham is holding public auditions at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8 in St. Joseph's Performance Center, 804 Fayetteville St., Durham, with callbacks on Thursday at 8 p.m.

About 20 men and women will be needed to fill roles in two fall productions—Jean Genet's **The Maids** and Edward Bond's **Road to the Deep North.**

Persons wishing to audition should report in person or first call (919) 688-1704 for details.

One Day Closure

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The North Carolina Department of Transportation has announced that U.S. Highway 258 northwest of Kinston near the Greene County line will be closed to traffic Sept. 13.

U.S. Highway 258 will be closed for a single day to allow crews time to install a large cross pipeline.

Traffic will be detoured through the Lenoir County community of Dawson over Mewborns Cross Road and Dawson Station-Poole Road.

NCNB Art Festival Set

A special art show, sponsored by North Carolina National Bank (NCNB) will be held Saturday, September 11 on the grounds surrounding the NCNB East End Branch on Greenville Boulevard by-pass.

A number of Greenville artists have already announced their intention of showing in this NCNB Fall Festival of Art which begins at 11 a.m. and continues until 5:30 p.m.

Local artists interested in showing are to call the shows's coordinator, Francis Neel (home phone 758-1494) or ECU School of Art (757-6563) for details.

In the event of rain, the show will be held inside the bank's building in the lobby area. The public is invited to view the exhibit.

Happy Birthday Mama

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Phyllis, Bernard & Angela

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Self-Help And Greene County

Wick W. Exum, chairman of the board of directors of Greene County Health Care, Inc. recently wrote us about how Greene County citizens had "helped themselves" out of a health care delimma.

We think Exum's comments tell the story:

"Greene County citizens decided to help themselves. They have helped themselves to two medical doctors, a podiatrist and a dentist to live and work in Greene County.

"Like many rural counties, Greene had only one doctor and no dentist. But over a year ago the people of Greene established their own corporation and started building clinics and recruiting doctors.

"Recently, Greene County Health Care, Incorporated opened its second medical center in Hookerton and expanded their Walstonburg center. Within the past few weeks their doctors and dentist have arrived from Nashville, Tenn., New York, Asheville and Chapel Hill.

"The people of Greene have borrowed money, had fund-raising campaigns and written grant applications.

"Local folks in Snow Hill, Walstonburg and Hookerton are saying, 'The best helping hand is at the end of your own right arm. We couldn't wait for somebody else to do the job for us.'"

Election Year Influenced House Views

It took an election year to undo what Congress had done previously. The House voted last week to bar a pay raise for its members which would have gone into effect automatically in this election year.

The cost-of-living raise would have meant a $2,230 salary increase for congressmen. They had already received an automatic increase last October.

The House action also applies to the Senate, federal judges, cabinet members and other executives. The bill must be acted on by the Senate and we hope the senators' will follow the House's good sense on this matter.



"Repent ye of y'shins, m'fren' . . . an' come take a shwig of thish GOOD stuff!"

THIS AFTERNOON

Add To Budget Pressures

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The bits and pieces which will add up to budget pressures on the 1977 General Assembly are beginning to come into focus.

Public schools want $450 million for the next two fiscal years, atop the present annual spending level of a billion-plus.

Human Resources wants $209.8 million for the two years. Present spending is about $751 million a year.

Community Colleges are asking for $160 million more than the present annual $131.9 million.

Other state employees will try to match the push already underway by teachers for a 10 per cent hike in each of the years. Money for teacher pay raises is in the school budget. The money for the other state employees would run $280 million.

Already, then, new requests top a billion dollars without even hearing from higher education, prisons, transportation.

The total state budget has doubled in the past seven years; from $1.7 billion to $3.4 billion per year. It could double again in just four years at this rate.

Royall Out

The man with the most to gain from the ill-fated effort to strip the lieutenant governor of his power in the State Senate has now decided to step down from leadership.

State Senator Kenneth C. Royall, D-Durham, was actively seeking the post of president pro tem of the Senate. State Senator Billy Mills, D-Onslow, also sought that post but was defeated in the Democratic Primary last month.

That situation would have left Royall a clearfield. He has been a leader in efforts to take away committee and chairman appointive powers from the lieutenant governor, vesting them rather in a committee on committees made up of senior senators and chaired by the president pro tem—the post he sought.

But the Senate rules were not changed. Royall has now decided to not seek the pro tem post which will likely go to State Senator John T. Henley, D-Cumberland, who would take the job for a second term.

Coastal Concern

A man intimately acquainted with the North Carolina coast is the new chairman of the Coastal Resources Commission which oversees land use planning in that 20-county area.

David Stick, who lives in Kitty Hawk, sells some real estate, and writes books about the Outer Banks ("Graveyard of the Atlantic," and "The Outer Banks of North Carolina" for a couple) hopes to see the commission moving in new directions.

Stick believes in personal touch. He and fellow members of the commission are intensifying efforts to visit and talk with people up and down the coast.

"If we had gone out two years ago and talked one-on-one there would be fewer problems, smoother relationships, and a lot better plans," Stick says.

He fears that in some cases the planning process was "left to professional planners, and we have found time after time a total ignorance on the part of local officials as to what is in the plan."

Stick says his aims are to cut down on state bureaucracy, set up more local machinery, and keep building "dialog and close relations."

There is still a strong undercurrent of opposition to land management, but Stick hopes that will be overcome by local involvement, reduction of bureaucratic involvement, and work by members of the Coastal Resources Commission.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Ever since the old service station on the corner of Greene Street and Fifth Street has been torn down, people say it just doesn't look like the same corner, according to George Pugh of Pugh's Tire and Service Center.

Pugh said the station had been there for approximately 45 years.

"I've been here for 30 years," he said, "and it was here before me. We remodeled it in '49 or '50 and finally tore it down this year. We built the new station within a foot of the old one."

And since then?

"A lot of people came by and took pictures while it was being torn down," according to George Pugh.

"It was here so long that when people drive by they look at the corner real strange, like something's missing."

Something is.

Barbara Mathews, a summer journalism intern in The Daily Reflector newsroom, got to Greenville and East Carolina University via Charlotte and Pennsylvania.

Someone mentioned being in "low cotton" the other day.



ALVIN TAYLOR

"What does that mean?" Barbara asked.

Well, it was explained, it is an old southern expression for feeling low. Sort of the opposite of "eatin' high off the hog."

"That one I've heard," Barbara laughed.

Staffer Susan Quinn found a recipe for a strawberry cake from Mrs. Jimmy Carter, wife of the presidential Democratic nominee.

Susan baked the cake and it turned out beautifully. Everything went well until she opened it at the church picnic it was intended for. Then it broke in two.

Hope that doesn't indicate anything about the candidate.

A fellow we know recently had a birthday. He was in the over-40 category of life and some friends presented him a cane as a gift, all brightly wrapped in red paper.

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

September 5, 1936

The long-threatened split in the American Federation of Labor became a reality today amid hints that suspended unions numbering about one-third of its 3,500,000 members would form a rival federation.

The unions found guilty of "insurrection" defied the federal executive council's order to leave the committee for industrial organization and thus were subject to a suspension order.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and chairman of the committee for industrial organization, said that it would be "logical" to assume the suspended unions would "band together to protect themselves".

Both offerings and the average for the Greenville tobacco market showed substantial increases yesterday as auctions were completed for the week.

A total of 611,126 pounds was sold in the local warehouses yesterday for an average of $22.52 per hundredweight. Farmers were paid a total of $137,608.19 for leaf sold here.

The average was the highest since the opening day when the figure was $22.66. Offerings also were greater than any day since the market began auctions.

—Barbara Mathews

Czech Jalopy Rugged

By IVA DRAPALOVA
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — In a country where the range of new cars is limited, the favorite plaything of motorized Czech youth is a sturdy litte roadster built in the '30s — and still going strong.

When the depression era hit pre-war Czechoslovakia, aircraft designer Bretislav Novotny switched to cars. His 10-horsepower Aero jalopy was first produced in 1928 at an aircraft factory in Prague's Vysocany suburb.

The high-grade material used was so strong that Aero owners boast they can dance a jig on the hood without making a dent.

About a thousand of the Aeros produced between 1928 and the late '30s are still in use after clocking around 600,000 miles each on often rough roads.

The Aero, which looks something like an early English MG roadster, is not officially classified as a veteran. But it is in such demand by Czech youngsters as a fun car that it is fast becoming a collector's item. An Aero cannot be exported without approval of a three-member commission consisting of representatives of the Veteran Club, the Technical Museum and the Tusex state foreign currency concern.

Though Aeros are a rarity abroad, one Swiss buyer paid 16,000 Swiss francs (about U.S. $6,400) for his. In Czechoslovakia, they sell for 2,000 to 2,800 crowns. (A Czech crown roughly equals a dollar.)

Unlike most veteran cars, Aeros are bought for use and not for show as a museum piece. A convoy of three to five tootling along a country road on a long holiday trek is a common sight here.

Aero owners drive their cars; Veteran Club members by comparison organize sedate parades, says Aero owner Karel Jicinsky. "We just maintain our cars, they restore theirs."

Aero buffs say they have little trouble passing their robust oldsters through roadworthy checks or keeping them up to date with the latest road safety requirements.

(Continued on page A-5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Feel Doubts About Carter

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WHEELING, Ill. — Lower-middle income voters in this western suburb of Chicago, whose abandonment of Democratic loyalties gave Richard M. Nixon a 1972 landslide here, are torn this year between desire for Democratic economics and misgivings about the Democratic candidate.

Aided by Patrick Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research, we interviewed 55 registered and habitual voters in an area of Wheeling Township which has been a fairly good barometer of recent Illinois statewide voting. The results of day-long interviewing on Aug. 29: President Ford, 24 voters; Jimmy Carter, 21; Eugene McCarthy, 1; undecided, 8; would not vote for President, 1.

This virtual dead heat suggests that Illinois may be in for another of its famous presidential cliffhangers. By beyond Illinois, our interviews show the possible shape of the coming campaign: Carter benefiting from doubts about Mr. Ford's ability to manage the economy and yearnings for a change in Washington to improve economic conditions; Mr. Ford helped by confidence in his honesty and doubts about Carter's sincerity.

The area selected for us by Caddell's organization, forming Wheeling Township's 50th election district in 1968 and 1972, consists almost entirely of white homeowners under age 60. Their median income is $16,000, with 75 per cent in blue-collar, service and lower-paid white-collar jobs. While narrowly favoring Hubert Humphrey over Nixon in 1968, they overwhelmingly backed Nixon over George McGovern in 1972.

Their major concern this year is the economy. Of the 55 voters interviewed, 33 volunteered economics as the country's most important problem (compared to only four picking government honesty, the next highest category). That emphasis is the biggest reason for the swing back of Nixon Democrats.

"My husband's been out of work for two years," the 28-year-old wife of a construction laborer told us. "When Democrats are in, there are more jobs." Similarly, the 33-year-old wife of an unemployed credit executive told us she is taking a job this fall to make ends meet, adding: "Ford hasn't done enough for jobs." The two women, both Nixon voters, are vigorously backing Carter.

But other voters are distressed about Carter to a degree we did not find in Democratic primary elections. The only McCarthy voter, the 39-year-old wife of a tool-and-die maker, told us: "I really think Carter is a phony. We don't need someone who's always talking about his religion." A 28-year-old hospital administrative employe, a Democrat who says he backed McGovern in 1972, favors Mr. Ford because "Carter is false. That smile is just too much."

While "honesty" and "trying to do a good job" were most mentioned as what these voters liked about the President, "false" and "phony" were the words most frequently used in criticizing Carter.

Carter was praised most often for offering "change" and for competence and vigor in running his campaign, contrasted with some voters criticizing Mr. Ford's "lack of leadership" and "indecisiveness." These voters agreed, 3 to 1, that Mr. Ford is a good man who really is not in charge of things in Washington.

Although the President's 70 per cent favorable rating slightly exceeded Carter's 64 per cent, these voters thought Carter had more vision to find solutions for the country's problems. In short, the voters seem to prefer Mr. Ford as a person but question whether he can do the job.

Nevertheless, they gave him a surprisingly high job rating as President of 60 per cent and gave his vetoes of Democratic legislation a slightly favorable edge.

The result: A murky picture of voters struggling to decide. A 33-year-old carpenter, one of the 1972 Nixon-voting Democrats, doesn't like Carter's "liberal policies" but feels he has no choice other than to vote for him because "Ford has no backbone in dealing with the economy." Another ex-Nixon supporter, a 62-year-old gas company crew chief, grumbled that "Ford is out there playing golf while I gotta work" but supports him

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say

End Up In Jail

(Chapel Hill Newspaper)

Once welfare recipients in Washington, D.C., realized they were going to end up in jail for making fraudulent claims there has been a noticeable change on the part of participants in the capital city. The D.C. Department of Human Resources reports that hundreds of District residents who have been receiving illegal welfare benefits have agreed to start making over $1 million in repayments. The alternative is a trip to jail.

There have been several sentences handed out recently, and some of the guilty are already serving time. Last week one Betty J. James was sentenced by U.S. District Chief Judge William B. Jones to six months in jail and five years' probation. Kellon Jones, the chief of the court referral division in fraudulent welfare cases, has stated that recent convictions have had a profound effect on our restitution program. "There have been some sentences of up to four years," Jones states, "and we have seen a drastic change in the attitudes and willingness of clients who are advised that they have been overpaid and need to make restitution. During August we sent out 100 overpayment letters, and 68 persons have already responded. Several recipients, who have received over $10,000 in illegal payments, have already made arrangements to repay by payroll deductions or other means." Jones points out that restitutions agreements for the past month will return to welfare funds $44,000, and the total amount should exceed more than $1 million during the coming year.

If the government wants to spend some money wisely, do a double check on every welfare recipient. If it isn't, the crime for taking same should be severe. When Washington, D.C., starts taking a hard line on violators, can the rest of the country be bar behind? We certainly hope not.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

THE WONDERFUL KEY

We read in Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress that when the leading character, Christian, found himself in the castle of the giant "Despair," he remembered that he had a key in his bosom called "Promise." The assurance was that with this key he could open the doors and escape from the prison of despair. And this is what he did.

Pilgrim's Progress is a great book because it sets forth in simple, eloquent English certain circumstances which occur in the lives of all sincere believers. We all find ourselves at times in the castle of Despair or the Slough of Despond. When this happens we should remember that we have in our bosoms the key called Promise, which will make possible our escape.

In other words, the best answer to life's great problems is a religious answer. It is the answer of faith. It is the response ot the heart to the statements in the Bible that God is our loving Father and stands ready at any time to help us.

—By Elisha Douglass

A Limit To Reducing Jobless

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The question of just how low we can push unemployment before producing an unacceptable rate of inflation is becoming one of the overriding issues of the debate between Democrats and Republicans.

Both agree that there is a limit. Both agree that there comes a point beyond which the only workers remaining are those of low producitivity, and the only available plant capacity is of the same marginal quality.

Nobody seems able to demonstrate at what point the inflationary line is crossed. Four per cent? Six per cent? The answer, so important in terms of prices and jobs, is debatable, and probably will remain so in view of the current poor state of our knowledge.

Not only is there considerable question about the real rate of unemployment — some say the statistics overstate the case, some maintain it understates — but there is uncertainty also about the level of available plant capacity.

The latter measurement, less well known to the general public than the jobless rate, is devised to provide federal and private officials with an understanding of how near capacity is the nation's industrial machinery.

To encourage further production when plant utilization is near capacity is to invite shortages and inflation. To attempt to curtail plant expansion when more space is needed also flirts with those maladies.

Are we sure, therefore, that we know when we are nearing capacity? No, we are not.

Several years ago Rinfret Associates, a consulting organization, began questioning the figures, partly because some customers maintained the figures were wrong, partly because their own surveys were in disagreement.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Fed, to the secretary of commerce and to other public officials. The Fed's figures showed there was a lot more capacity to be used than really existed, said Pierre Rinfret.

The General Accounting Office began an investigation into the manner in which the Fed and private concerns measured capacity because, inevitably, wrong figures mean wrong policy.

On June 26, 1976, a governor of the Federal Reserve System, Henry C. Wallich, conceded in a speech before the Western Economic Association that a review of the figures showed that indeed they were wrong.

"Thus it happened that in 1973," said Wallich, "when the Federal Reserve and McGraw indexes (McGraw-Hill) still seemed to signal ample capacity in most lines, we were, in fact, experiencing severe bottlenecks and were very much surprised thereby ..."

If the Fed had known the true situation, in all probability the nation's monetary policy and private investment strategies would have been changed, and the inflation-recession that followed might have been muted.

Half Looking To Flu Shots

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — The campaign to inform and encourage Americans to participate in the swine flu vaccination program has been remarkably successful. An extraordinary 93 per cent have heard or read about the program, and as many as half say they or some other member of their household plans to be vaccinated.

A Gallup survey conducted in late August shows that 53 per cent — even before any evidence of an outbreak — say they or some other member of their household plan to get a swine shot. Only 17 per cent at this time say they do not want a shot, with 30 per cent not having made up their minds.

If an outbreak does occur, the proportion who plan to get vaccinated can obviously be expected to climb dramatically.

Analysis by region of the country and by city or community size shows Southerners to be most inclined at this point to have shots, Westerners least inclined. Members of rural households show somewhat greater reluctance or uncertainty than do member of city households.

The first question in the survey sought to measure the level of awareness:

"Have you heard or read about a plan to inoculate Americans starting this fall against a possible epidemic of 'swine flu'?"

A total of 93 per cent answered in the affirmative. This high level of awareness cuts across all socio-economic levels.

This question was asked next:

"Do you or any other members of your household plan to get these shots when they become available?"

Here are the national findings and results by region and by city or community size:

	Member Of Household Plan To Get Swine Flu Shot?		
	Yes	No	Don't Know
Region:			
NATIONWIDE	53%	17%	30%
East	54	16	30
Midwest	52	17	31
South	57	16	27
West	48	20	32
City size:			
Million & over	55	17	28
500,000-999,999	55	16	29
50,000-499,999	68	15	27
2,500-49,999	53	17	30
Under 2,500-rural	47	19	34

The high awareness figure reported today, as well as the considerable interest in participating in the national swine flu immunization program, may reflect in part national concern over the mysterious "Legionnaires" disease which recently has taken numerous lives in Pennyslvania, although officials now do not believe the deaths were caused by any type of flu.

Older members of society may also remember the outbreak of flu in 1918-19 which resulted in an estimated 20 million deaths worldwide, including 548,000 in the United States.

Vaccinations To Begin In Late Sept.

Vaccinations are now scheduled to begin at the end of September, chiefly through state public health services. The public programs will be free; the vaccine will also be available to private physicians who will be able to charge for giving the flu shot but not for the vaccine.

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews with 1,578 adults, 18 and older, living in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Aug. 20-23.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, September 5, the 249th day of 1976. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1774' the first Continental Congress assembled at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.

On this date:

In 1670, William Penn was arrested for holding a Quaker meeting in Grace Church in London.

In 1882, members of labor unions held the first Labor Day parade in the United States as 10,000 workmen marched in New York City with placards and banners.

In 1885, Jake Gumper of Fort Wayne, Ind., bought the first gasoline pump to be manufactured in the United States.

In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, N.H., ended the RussoJapanese war.

In 1914, during World War I, German forces captured the city of Rheims.

In 1939, the United States proclaimed neutrality in World War II.

Ten years ago: State police, using tear gas and firing into the air, charged 144 convicts at an Arkansas prison farm and broke up a sitdown strike.

Five years ago: B-52 bombers attacked enemy positions across broad fronts in Vietnam. The U.S. Command reported the loss of two helicopters.

One year ago: Lynette Fromme attempted to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento,Calif., and was thwarted by Secret Service men.

Today's birthdays: Former Attorney General John Mitchell is 63. Movie producer Daryl Zanuck is 74.

Thought for today: One has two duties — to be worried and not to be worried. — British novelist E. M. Forster, 1879-1970.

Taylor Col...

(Continued from page A-4)

"You can use it either to get around on or to chase off the ladies, depending on how things are going for you he was told.

Or maybe both.

An office visitor cautioned her little girl about playing with some eyeglasses on a desk.

"We don't need any glasses to pay for," she said. "It's hard enough to pay for your doctor's bill."

A Conservative View

Conservative Orphans Must Find A New Home

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

William A. Rusher turned up in Chicago last weekend like a Scoutmaster in a pool room. His purpose was to attend the nominating convention of the American Independent Party. Some of us wanted to ask him the old question: What's a nice fellow like you doing in a place like this?

Rusher is a principled conservative. He is publisher of National Review, a knowledgeable lawyer, a skilled debater, the author of last year's "The Making of the New Majority Party." He is the chief intellectual force behind the formation of a new conservative party. He is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, and all that good stuff. He had set out for Chicago prepared to do his good deed for the day.

His commendable purpose was to imbue the American Independent Party with respectability, wisdom and grace. He was not alone in that ambitious guest. A number of other principled conservatives, sharing a pessimistic view of the Republican Party's future, were prepared to fight in a noble cause. They were routed, as John Randolph used to say, horse, foot and dragoons. With the party's nomination of Lester Maddox, they fled the hall in disillusion and dismay.

The American Independent Party that met in Chicago is a kind of vermiform appendix of the George Wallace movement of 1968. Eight years ago, Wallace had the touch of magic. He carried five states. He racked up almost 10 million votes, 13.5 percent of the total. If Wallace had won another 108,000 votes in North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, he would have come within a single electoral vote of denying the presidency to Richard Nixon. In 1968, the AIP was a force to be reckoned with.

More accurately, George Wallace was a force to be reckoned with. He was the party. There never was anything else. When Wallace bowed out, atrophy set in. In 1972 the remant party fielded John G. Schmitz. He polled 1,091,000 votes, only 1.4 percent of the total. His candidacy never amounted to a row of beans.

Out of this political estate, Wallace inherited a large place in political history; Schmitz inherited a footnote; and the residuary legatees wound up with the prize: a ballot line. This was what Rusher and his fellow idealists dreamed of putting to effective use—an established position under state electoral laws. Alas, the legatees had other ideas. William K. Shearer, the AIP's boss man, perceived these well-scrubbed intellectuals as so many Typhoid Marys, come to infect his ragtail band. He gave them the old heave-ho.

Shearer's hope is that with Maddox as the party nominee, the AIP can tally at least 5 percent of the total vote cast in November. If so, the party would qualify for some $2 million in federal campaign subsidies for 1980. Bill Rusher's Boy Scouts will have no more chance of getting a piece of the AIP action then than they had at Chicago.

It is inconceivable, or so it seems to me, that Maddox will poll anything approaching 5 percent. Owing to the confusion that surrounds state ballot requirements, it is uncertain how many states will list his electors. In the South, Maddox could pull significantly from the Democrats' Jimmy Carter. He will have small appeal outside of Dixie.

Rusher's conservative orphans will have to find a home somewhere else. They never could make true common cause with the mixed nuts who composed most of the gathering at Chicago. To denominate these malcontents, disgrunts, dedicated loonies and ideolgocial rednecks as "conservatives" is to put a fine old name to a shabby use. Some of their positions indeed are conservative positions, but the AIP's present and prospective leadership offers no hope whatever for the broad and solid foundation on which a new conservative party could be built.

There used to be a hymn that had something to do with lighting a candle for the fallen brother: In the window let it burn, the vilest sinner may return. Gerald Ford would be well advised to strike a match. Bill Rusher's brave band is not yet large in numbers, but its potential for political service is great. They ought to be dwelling in the Republican house, which could yet, with the passage of time, be remodeled to their taste.

Facing South

Ranger Believes Nature Is Best Park-Developer

GATES COUNTY, N.C.— Bearded, bespectacled, softspoken Cecil Frost, 33, tends over two thousand acres. Every morning when he looks ahead at the day's work, he figures the less he does the better.

Not that he's a slacker, or is shiftless. Frost is one of North Carolina's newest park rangers and is assigned to the state's newest park. Frost devoutly believes nature should develop the park. It has. It will —if left pretty much alone.

So he spends ten and twelve hours a day working hard to make certain that what has become the domain of the hawk, the beaver, the cottonmouth, and an occasional purple gallinule that hops chicken-like across lily pads, will continue to be a wild primeval place called Merchants Millpond State Park.

As its name implies, Merchants Millpond is ironically the result of man's handiwork, and is testimony to the redemptive power of nature. Situated in tiny Gates County amidst th rich corn, soybean, peanut and timbering country of northeastern North Carolina just west of the Great Dismal Swamp, the pond was originally formed to benefit a growing community.

Eons ago, Merchants Millpond was an undulating ocean bed. As the shoreline of eastern North Carolina receded to the present shoreline of the fabled Outer Banks, the area became the watershed for central Gates County. Water eases through these cypress-still places; in 1911, merchants in the county decided to dam the swamps as a source of power for a stone mill. A pond of over 900 acres was created. Commercial growth ensued.

But, by the Second World War, what had become a thriving community complete with a post office near the spillway faded. And Frost, having been presented with the unique opportunity to "create" a park, is determined to insure that what man wrought, nature will continue to consume and revitalize.

"My goal is to let the park return as much as possible to a natural state," he said. "The Division of Parks could do worse things with a piece of property.

"This is a psychological and esthetic resource. The minimum development which is essential to make this resource available to visitors is the best development."

His idea seems to be bearing fruit. Over 500 visitors a month are finding their way to the as yet unmarked park. Frost's budget will likely gladden the hearts of even the sternest foes of public tax money being spent on parks. It contains no massive expenditures for large visitor's centers, parking lots, or clearing. He's asking for just enough money to create a small camping area with a few restrooms, cooking grills, plus a canoe launching ramp.

Who is this young man Frost? He's a native of Lexington, Kentucky, and grew to manhood appalled at having lost places dear to his youth. As a boy he used to bike to a tiny pond outside Lexington. It was a great lake to him. Today, the pond is gone; an industrial park covers the spot where Frost and his buddies Huckleberry Finned.

After working his way through the University of Kentucky where he studied abstract art and zoology, Frost drifted to East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina. He earned a master's degree in biology, and grew his hair long, and continued sculpting as he'd done in Kentucky. He found a few places in North Carolina where the unspoiled solitude quickened anew his love of the outdoors.

Long before becoming a park ranger, before Merchant's Millpond was a park. Frost and his wife, Sarah [illegible]ed the pond on camping, canoeing and plant identification trips. As he played and studied there, other wild places he held dear became housing developments, shopping centers, or worse.

When Frost heard about the ranger's opening at the millpond, he applied. He cut his shoulder-length hair, trimmed his beard. "I really wanted this job," he said with a smile.

His hair is neatly trimmed today. The beard remains but seems to add to his official stature. He is uniformed. A badge and necktie are quaint, if not unnaturally visible reminders that man will still intrude on nature's way at the millpond—if Frost fails to continue doing as little as possible.

—FRANK ADAMS

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

Evans-Novak...

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anyway because he's "at least doing better than Nixon did" and "I don't know much about the peanut grower."

The outcome here will depend on undecided voters, such as a thoughtful 36-year-old electronic design engineer. While praising Mr. Ford for "not making a lot of rash promises," he criticized him for "not enough creativity or ingenuity." He feels Carter has "more ideas," particularly for dealing with the economy, but disapproved because he "has tended to be more liberal since the primaries."

Carter's strength in rural downstate Illinois may enable him to carry this and other Northern industrial states without the heavy margins usually needed by Democrats in lower-middle income bedroom communities such as Wheeling, Ill. Nevertheless, those nagging doubts about Jimmy Carter are slowing the natural return of Nixon Democrats who also question Mr. Ford's handling of the economy. Those doubts may be the President's only hope for victory.

Jalopy . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

Part of the fun of ownership is tinkering about. But, says Milos Linhart, a technical designer, "Whenever a new owner thinks he can make an improvement, he eventually returns to the original design, it is so good."

He claims the open cars, which have a collapsible canvas roof, can be driven in winter with the driver wearing no more than a shirt top. "You just stick a piece of folded newspaper into the ventilation holes, the warm air from the engine travels upwards along your feet and then out through the canvas roof at your back."

Parts are scarce and it's a good idea to buy two Aeros so that one can be pirated for components.

"If you give it a general overhaul when you buy the car, you will be able to drive it for seven years without touching it," says Linhart.

REPLACEMENT ON THE POPULARITY POLLS!



By GAIL MICHAELS

Not Even Nasturtiums Like A Blighted Thumb

By GAIL MICHAELS

Someone once asked me how I managed to keep such a thriving indoor garden. Easy, I answered. My mother brings a group of plants up every three or four months to replace the ones that have dried since her last visit.

Now, I know she's trying to help, but you can't imagine this exacerbates my inferiority complex. All my friends grow plants. I kill them. The only thing that has ever bloomed in my house was a Christmas begonia with anorexia nervosa, and even that didn't do too well after Phillips stepped on it.

I was bemoaning my blighted thumb one day to some friends, and one of them suggested, "Since you don't do so well with houseplants, why don't you try planting something around your patio? Nasturtiums are good—they can survive anything."

So I planted some nasturtiums. And I found that they could survive anything—anything, that is, but me. They survived when the cat decided that the flower bed was immeasurably superior to her own bed. They survived when Phillip watered them with a bucket of barely diluted ammonia that I had just used to mop the floor. They survived when the baby bit them. But the minute I decided to redress their wounds by offering a little tender loving care, they began to die. Instead of the glorious, blossoming vines I



had envisioned clinging triumphanty to my fence, there was a mass of limp, malnourished yellow leaves. They looked so awful that Phillip appropriately dubbed them "nasty-urtiums."

"Do you remember that piece in the newspaper about the murderer who was caught after the victim's plants reacted fearfully to the bad guy's presence?" I asked him after an unsuccessful attempt to prune the dead leaves without destroying the garden. "Well, I think these plants must be scared of me. Every time I get near them, they shrink back."

"They're probably angry because you threw that piggyback plant in the Dempsey Dumpster yesterday," he answered flippantly.

"This is no joking matter," I snapped. "I had to throw that plant away. It was being eaten up by mealybugs. It was the only humane thing, or maybe in this case, botane thing to do."

"Do you think nasty-urtiums might have religious objections to euthanasia?"

I don't know, but if they do, it's tough. A few days later I went out to weed, and when I looked at those scrawny little vines nugging the ground in a gesture of terror, I left the weeds and pulled up the nasturtiums instead.

"Why did you do that?" Phillip asked that evening.

"People never like to be confronted with their failures," I sighed.

He gave me a long, inscrutable look. "You can say that again."

Quote

"This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave." — Elmer Davis.

MY, WHAT BIG TEETH IT HAS!



Ethnic Crafts Continue Flourish In America

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Don't try to tell Phyllis and Noel Fiarotta the United States is a melting pot.

Their recent two-month cross-country tour researching for a book about ethnic crafts proved just the opposite. This sister-brother team found the nation chockablock with craftspeople of many heritages keeping alive the customs of their antecedents.

One crafter was in their own home town, West Orange, N.J. She is Barbara Lyons, secretary to a New Jersey senator. Miss Lyons makes felt paintings, a modern interpretation of fabric painting. The latter was developed by Irish immigrants, who pasted scraps from worn-out clothing on larger pieces of used fabric.

In Key West, the Fiarottas received a lesson in shellwork from a restaurant waitress, a descendant of English pirates who settled the Florida Keys in the 1700s. The settlers, called Conchs for the shellfish of the same name, made boxes, lockets and other decorative articles from shells collected on local beaches.

"The Conchs have kept their community intact," said Fiarotta. About 200 of their descendants still live in Key West.

Miss Fiarotta said her brother does most of the writing for their books and she illustrates them. Both work on crafts. Their latest is The You and Me Heritage Tree (Workman $4.95), a how-to book for children.

Visiting a fair in eastern Pennsylvania, they admired Valentines made by a technique called pinpricking. The Amish who were exhibiting the cards were not eager to talk, Miss Fiarotta said, but a young Amish teenager did. She told how the cards are made, and said they are exchanged not just by sweethearts, but by friends and relatives in much the way that Christians of all faiths exchange Christmas cards.

In Chatham, N.Y., they found a recent Swedish immigrant with a Danish husband who is rearing their children in Swedish traditions — including the making of cornhusk dolls.

"They were originally made in straw, but it is difficult to get and work with straw here," said Miss Fiarotta. It's interesting to see how each crafter adapts his craft to the materials at hand, she said.

Take patchwork dolls, several of which appear in the Fiarotta book. Indian tribes in both Florida and Canada have made them since the early days of fur trading, when they used scraps of fabric, leather and fur left over from bartering.

The Fiarottas have several ways of tracking down esoteric crafts and craftspeople. They visit libraries and museums, craft shops and fairs.

Their travels showed two-way dolls such as Topsy and Eva of the Old South are not uncommon. In Pennsylvania Dutch country, they came across a doll that reversed from a girl to a pig by a flip of its skirt. In a shop in Lincoln, Neb., they saw a three-way doll, a combination of Little Red Riding Hood and Grandma, who turned into the wolf with a flip of her cap.

"It's amazing that this country didn't become the melting pot everybody said it was," said Miss Fiarotta.

"Except for the big cities — New York, Los Angeles and Chicago — ethnic communities do remain intact. That's where you find all the native crafts being practiced."

"One of the hardest things is tracking down where groups went," said Fiarotta. "We know Scandinavians settled in Canada and the Upper Midwest, and the Chinese on the West Coast and in New York City. But where are there communities of Japanese, for instance?"

Wherever they are, the Fiarottas are apt to find them sooner or later, in their ongoing effort to preserve the world's handicrafts in books and in practice.

No Way Yet To Get Out Alaska's Wealth In Coal

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — First gold, then timber, then oil in vast quantities. Now, once again, developers are looking hungrily northward at what could be Alaska's richest natural resource: coal.

Some geologists estimate that a trillion tons — nearly 2,000 years' supply at current U.S. production rates — lie buried beneath the state's 586,000 square miles. Some of the deposits are hundreds of feet thick.

A barrel of oil has the energy equivalent of roughly two to three tons of coal. Thus, if the geologists guess right, Alaskan coal has several times the energy potential of oil at Prudhoe Bay, the 10-billion-barrel jackpot which will flow southward in mid-1977 when the $7-billion trans-Alaska pipeline is completed.

"Coal is going to have to get us through this period between oil and the energy source which is going to last us for the next thousand years," said Dr. Ernest Wolff, head of the University of Alaska's Mineral Industries Institute.

Geologists believe that with existing technology more than 130 billion tons of coal could be dug up and shipped out starting tomorrow.

There's the rub.

The coal is there, all right, but there is no way to ship it out, not much of it anyway. About 600 million tons of coal are mined each year in the United States; Alaska's share, at present, is less than a million tons.

The state has only one railroad line, from Seward to Fairbanks, and simply no port facilites able to handle bulk coal in great quantities. Further, the known coal deposits are so remote and barren that living conditions at the mines would be extremely rugged.

During the last 15 years nine coal mines have opened in Alaska — and all nine have gone out of business.

The only active operation is that of the Usibelli Coal Mine, Inc., on the railroad line about 120 miles south of Fairbanks. It produces 750,000 tons a year, all of it used within Alaska, and even that hasn't been enough to satisfy the suddenly swollen market during the oil boom.

Utilities serving 60,000 customers in Fairbanks and its outlying villages use Usibelli coal. This past winter one of them, Golden Valley Electric Association, advised customers to buy portable generators (at about $3,000 each) to keep handy in case the heat went off and the lights went out.

The Usibelli mine is located amid some of the state's grandest scenery, dominated by 20,000-foot Mt. McKinley, and is its own community, reminiscent of the turn-of-the-century Appalachian coal towns:

A cluster of 35 weathered clapboard company houses for the 80 mine employes and their families, a bunkhouse, a school with 13 teachers. And, unique in Alaska, a number of "warm-up barns" for people and machines alike when the temperature drops to 50 below and the accidental touch of cold metal to raw flesh can sear the skin from a miner's hand.

There is no company store, however, and families have to buy their wares in Healy, a tiny railroad town nearby, or make twice-monthly trips to distant Fairbanks for staples.

Recreation is scarce as well. Good hunting and fishing abound, and schoolchildren play intramural sports, but beyond that the most popular relaxation is Saturday night bowling at an Air Force base 35 miles away.

The mine has been in the Usibelli family since 1936 when its founder, Emil Usibelli, immigrated to Alaska from Italy. The current company president is his son, Joe Usibelli, who was born on land his father leased from the state 37 years ago. The present lease is 25,000 acres.

"We're not a big mine," Joe Usibelli said. "We are quite capable of doubling our production. We would like to get in an export market to the lower 48 states, Japan, Taiwan — don't really care where it goes."

Trouble is, no shipping facilities. "You don't handle coal like you do groceries," he said. He said he could have sold to Japanese and Arab markets as long ago as 1973 if he could have gotten the coal out of Alaska.

Lack of dock facilities was the overriding reason why Usibelli's operation was passed up by AMAX Inc., a giant coal company that once expressed interest in buying him out.

More recently, U.S. Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe signed a contract with Kaiser Engineers of Oakland, Calif., to analyze the costs of strip-mining coal on Alaska's North Slope. But strip-mining would provoke the sort of environmental controversy that complicated construction of the pipeline to tap the North Slope's oil.

A short-term alternative to strip-mining would be the installation of offshore platforms to use in extracting coal from submerged beds along Alaska's south shore, where offshore oil wells now exist.

"Admittedly it will take some new technology for liquefication of the coal," said Pat Dobley, Alaska's chief petroleum geologist, "but that oil and gas in Cook Inlet (near Anchorage) is going to run out one of these days, and the oil companies already have most of the equipment in place" for coal production.

For this reason, a wholly-owned subsidiary of AMAX, Beluga Coal C., has plans for a $250-million development on the west side of Cook Inlet, where it has held a lease on state coal lands since the late 1960s.

Company officials say it would take at least four years for production to begin, following construction of a deepwater port, railroad and reclaiming plant.

Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers, says: "We know there are substantial deposits of high-grade coal in Alaska and it is only a matter of time before it is mined. Now that you are getting an oil pipeline from the North Slope, I see the potential for a coal slurry pipeline along the same route."

Dr. Wolff, the University of Alaska's minerologist, says it has not been economically feasible to think of exporting coal until now. But rising oil prices are changing the economics and Alaska will probably be exporting coal within 10 years, Wolff says, although it takes millions of dollars and time to plan and construct port facilities and transportation routes.

Many coal industry experts, both in the United States and abroad, predict America's needs will ultimately force the expensive steps necessary to get Alaska's abundant coal out of the ground to consumers.

The coal is there for the digging. It's the shipping that's the problem.

Soviet Magician, Now 105, Recalls His Feats

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — He has walked on fire, swallowed swords and drunk molten iron, but The Great Longo says the most difficult feat of his long career was taming cockroaches.

At the age of 105, Dmitri Ivanovich Longo is alert but bedridden, his face shrunken behind a magnificent gray beard.

It is many years since he astonished the world by training cockroaches to swing on swings, open tiny newspapers, and rush at his command to a miniature table where they sat in tiny chairs and ate from tiny dishes.

Longo, who billed himself as the only man ever to tame cockroaches, says such men as Thomas Edison, Leo Tolstoy and Anton Chekhov were envious of his secrets and longed to learn his skills.

A magician, dervish and snake charmer advertised as The Great Longo, he performed from the 1880s to the 1940s, traveling through the United States and Canada as well as through Russia, Asia and the Middle East.

Longo's story comes from an interview with the newspaper Bakinsky Rabochy, and there is no way of confirming much of what he says as he looks back over his 105 years.

Longo says he was born in the Caucasus republic of Azerbaidzhan, near Iran, and was sent to live with his grandfather in Moscow when he was 7 years old.

Four years later he ran away "to live with Indians and pirates," but got no farther than Moscow's busy central market, where he was taken under the wing of an Italian magician named August Antonelli.

Soon the boy was walking on red-hot coals and on the points of sharpened swords.

He learned a magic trick by which he says he made a human embryo appear in a beaker of clear liquid, and grow before the astonished eyes of his audience into a smiling year-old baby.

But Longo was still looking for Indians and pirates, and soon he had run away again, this time to stow away on a steamer heading for Constantinople.

In Turkey, he joined a troop of dervishes and learned their whirling dances, their religious rites and "their tricks and hocus pocus."

Back in Russia toward the end of the 19th century, Longo joined forces with a giant, Ivan Vakulin, and a midget, Josephino Kron, and set off to tour the world performing such tricks as putting his hands inside a crocodile's mouth and kissing poisonous anaconda snakes. His cockatoo, Arra, accompanied him everywhere.

It was during this period that he learned to tame cockroaches, by methods he still will not reveal, and made the acquaintance of such luminaries as Edison.

Today, Longo lives quietly in a small Moscow apartment with his granddaughter and her family.

Blind Mom Teaches Tot

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — When the Central Branch YMCA offered a mom-tot swim program recently, Kathy Claus decided it was a good idea to teach her baby to swim.

Mrs. Claus is blind, but that doesn't hamper her as she guides her 6-month-old daughter, Kendra, through the basics of swimming.

The class teaches tots to be confident in the water.

"I really don't think children should be afraid of water," Mrs. Claus said. "If something should happen to them around water, then it may affect them for the rest of their lives.

"I never force Kendra to do the kicking. There are some days when we don't get anything done. It depends on her mood. We usually do well, though."

The class teaches the fundamentals of kicking and going under water. It also teaches the parents not to panic if something goes wrong.

"Some of the parents are a bit uneasy about taking their kids in the water, including me," said Jeanny LaCour, class instructor. "I was a little leery about Kathy taking the class but she's handled it very well. She has a good, positive attitude."

Lorraine Lujan, a class member, agreed. "From what I've seen, Kathy seems to be doing fine. She dresses the baby, takes care of her and asks for no assistance. She has a lot of courage and she does great."

"I think it's nice to see a baby do something new," Mrs. Claus said. "I learned to swim early, but not like this. I enjoy the time I spend with Kendra and we have a lot of fun."

Seek Industrial Nurses To Join Association

Elizabeth A. Briley, R.N., head nurse at Burroughs Wellcome Co., is trying to locate industrial nurses in the eastern district to form a local group under the American Association of Industrial Nurses.

The state industrial nurses held a meeting in Raleigh on August 27 and 28, which included a workshop on arthritis of the hand. At that time, a declaration was presented to the group by Harold McGrady from Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr. declaring August 27 Occupational Health Nurse Day.

Any registered nurses of licensed practical nurses working in industry who are interested in organizing a local association may contact Elizabeth Briley at the Burroughs Wellcome Co., P.O. Box 1887, Greenville, N.C., 27834, or may call 758-3436.

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Pitt County Schools have been anonounced as follow:

Monday—holiday;

Tuesday—cubed beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden peas, rolls, sliced peaches, milk;

Wednesday—chicken salad on lettuce, potato chips, buttered corn, seasoned green beans, rolls, milk;

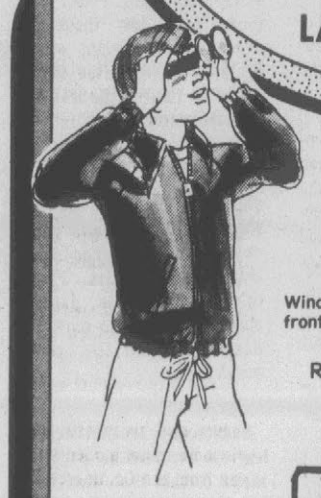
Thursday—Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, cole slaw, apple turnover, milk;

Friday—baked ham, macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, cranberry sauce, rolls, fruit cup, milk.

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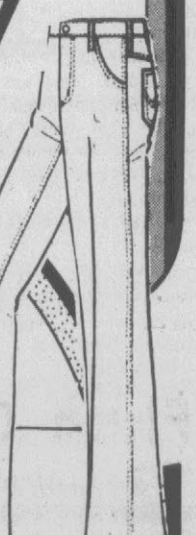
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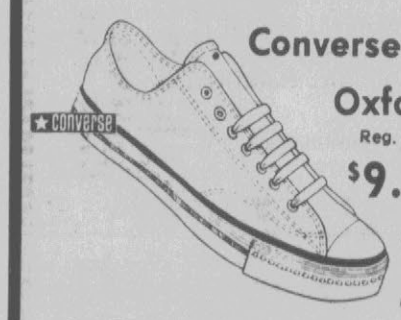
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NAKED CHICKENS PARADE—Jake (right) and Henrietta are two naked chickens that are being studied by Louisiana State University research associate Robert Truax (background) since he found one in a newly hatched brood several years ago. Despite the lack of feathers Jake has added at least 400 baby chicks to the population. (AP Wirephoto)

Viking Lands In Rocks

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The first pictures from America's second Viking showed Saturday the robot explorer landed in a "forest of rocks" and that its big dish-like antenna may be damaged.

Viking 2, a three-legged craft seven feet high and 10 feet wide, was resting on an eight-degree slope on a gently rolling sandy plain littered with rocks. It was considered a good place to look for evidence of Martian life.

The communications problem that delayed transmission of the first two pictures after touchdown Friday was cleared up early Saturday when the lander's orbiting mother ship found its bearings and pointed its antenna back toward Earth.

Project Manager James Martin said engineers had received only a limited amount of engineering data from Viking 2. But from the information that was available, all systems appeared normal.

The one question was what happened to the 30-inch antenna that will be used to talk directly to Earth. Martin said it appeared to have been "dinged in some way." Viking's second photo showed an apparent gouge on an edge.

Engineers did not know what caused the orbiter to lose its orientation and turn away from Earth before landing, blacking out communications from the lander. Once it was determined the craft had not suffered a catastrophic failure, engineers devised procedures to restore its electronic sight on the star Vega for a position reference.

With the orbiter back in operation as a radio relay station in the sky, project officials expected the lander to return to its original timetable quickly. It is to scoop up its first soil sample to begin its search for life next Saturday, following weeks of biology studies conducted by Viking 1.

The first look at the Utopia landing site was a surprise for scientists who expected on the basis of pictures taken from orbit that the area would be blanketed by wind-driven sand dunes. Instead, rocks up to three feet in size were everywhere.

"It's certainly not a well winnowed sand dune, that's for sure," said Dr. Tim Mutch, head of the team of scientists analyzing the surface photography. He did say it was possible that rocks were superimposed on old dunes.

Sand lapped at the edges of some of the rocks, indicating that wind shaping processes were at work on Utopia.

Some of the rocks were clearly pitted, perhaps formed by volcanic processes. Others were flat and plate-like, which Mutch said meant they could be sandstones formed by wind or water during some earlier, warmer epoch on Mars.

"It's difficult to make a very concise analysis, but this looks promising," he said.

The photos were as sharp as those returned by Viking 1 shortly after it landed July 20. The first lander is now in semi-retirement while scientists concentrate on the investigations to be performed by Viking 2.

Leaders Meets In Spain

By ARTHUR HERMAN

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Ninety-five Communist, socialist, liberal and other leaders from across the country met Saturday in the biggest gathering of opposition political parties since the 1936-39 civil war to unify efforts at transforming post-Franco Spain.

Among the better known politicians on hand were Communists Marcelino Camacho and Simon Sanchez Montero and socialist Raul Morodo.

The parties involved are still technically illegal, but police did not intervene as the meeting got underway in a banquet room of a fashionable Madrid hotel.

News Briefs

Police Patrol Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Shotgun-toting police reinforcements patroled Cape Town Saturday to stop rioting in which an 8-year-old girl was shot to death and the wife of Premier John Vorster was caught in a tear gas attack.

In the only violence reported Saturday, police fired volleys of tear gas into crowds of "colored" demonstrators in a public square in Uitenhage, near Port Elizabeth and 420 miles east of Cape Town.

CB'ers Aiding Sick Boy

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — Several hundred CB radio enthusiasts are rallying this Labor Day weekend to raise funds for a 10-year-old boy bedridden with cancer.

"We've got a concession tent and a base station CB unit set up," said John Leach, president of the Helping Hand CB Club. "We're going to get on channel 19, the truckers and tourist channel, and invite everybody to stop here and have a cup of coffee with us and make a donation."

Leach said the money will go to Jimmy Scoggins, whose grandparents found out in April he had cancer.

Five Cleared Of Pot Plot

MIAMI (AP) — A federal jury has cleared five men of charges of plotting to import tons of marijuana into the United States.

The jury deliberated 10 hours Friday and needed two clarifiations from U.S. District Judge Peter Fay before reaching its verdict.

Cleared were arms dealer Mitchell WerBell III of Atlanta; William Bell, a Raleigh, N.C., businessman; Gerald Cunningham, a Deerfield Beach, Fla., arms dealer; John Nardi, a Cleveland Teamsters Union official, and Morton Franklin, a Cleveland financier

Their trial lasted two weeks.

Defense attorneys argued that their clients had been enticed into the conspiracy by Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) agents rather than by their own intent.

Prosecutor Karen Atkinson admitted in final arguments that DEA agents had enticed the defendants.

Foiled Robber Shoots Self

DETROIT (AP) — A young man trapped by police while trying to hold up a drugstore kept four persons hostage with a sawed-off shotgun for four hours. Then, despite pleas from relatives and police to surrender, he shot himself to death.

Dozens of spectators who had been watching from the street rushed toward the store when the shot rang out Friday evening. Police said the crowd hampered efforts to get the mortally wounded man into an ambulance.

Jeffrey Lynn Jackson, 20, died of a head wound at Mt. Carmel hospital. His hostages were unharmed.

Commerce Dept. Shows How To Evade Boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Commerce Department has shown U.S. firms how they can go along with the Arab boycott of Israel despite federal laws against such restrictive trade practices, a congressional report says.

Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., said in a telephone interview Friday night that "many billions of dollars" in trade have been carried out, essentially, "in compliance with the boycott."

"It's shameful for the Commerce Department to sabotage this anti-boycott policy of the United States," said the congressman from Brooklyn and Queens who helped investigate and write the unreleased report.

A Commerce Department spokesman refused to comment on the allegations until the report wass made public.

Scheuer said the Commerce Department advised American firms they were not legally bound to make reports when Arab traders encouraged them to support the boycott, even though the federal Export Administration Act, which bans restrictive trade practices or boycotts fostered or imposed by foreign countries.

Scheuer said his investigation shows some firms gained information from the Commerce Department on how to set up foreign subsidiaries and thus go untethered in complying with the boycott.

Scheuer said he knew of incidents where "foreign governments told U.S. businesses who they could hire and fire."

But he refused to name the firms that he said went along with the boycott and said they would not be named in the report.

"We are convinced it occurred, but we can't be sure beyond a reasonable doubt," he said. "The Commerce Department records are too sloppy. We decided not to name any of the suspected businesses."

"A very high percentage of Middle East business has been covered by the boycott," he said later.

Helped Carter's Sons To Stop Smoking Pot

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter says he thinks he and his wife, Rosalynn were less of an influence than their three daughters-in-law in getting the three Carters' sons to stop smoking marijuana.

Carter was asked by reporters Friday about Mrs. Carter's acknowledgement in an Associated Press interview that her sons had told her they had tried marijuana.

"The only time I worry about my children doing something like smoking marijuana is if I thought they were slipping around and doing it and not letting me know about it," she said in the interview.

The three Carter sons are Jack, 29, Chip, 26, and Jeff, 24, all of whom are married.

Speaking of his sons, Carter said "I wish they never had tried it. None of them use marijuana now. They're very truthful boys and they never tried to mislead us.

"All three of them in the past have tried it on occasion, in a couple of instances, when we discovered that they tried marijuana, we talked to them, and it was some time before they quit using it.

"I think their wives have had more of an influence on their abandoning the habit than their parents. But they've always been frank with us about it. I think it's something most teenagers go through."

"I might say quickly I've never tried it myself and don't intend to," the Democratic presidential nominee added. "I don't approve the use of marijuana. The medical effects of persistent use of marijuana still concern me very much."

'Flush Operation' Announced

Wadie Lewis, superintendent of Greenville Utilities Commission's Water and Sewer Department, announced the beginning of Phase I of Operation Flush, a program designed to rid the city's water mains of unwanted sediment.

"It has been evident for some time that over the years Greenville's older water mains have collected more than their share of rust and other types of sediment," Lewis pointed out. "This has resulted in a certain amount of water discoloration."

He said that Operation Flush should rid customers of this inconvenience.

Operation Flush, Phase I, will get underway Sept. 7 and run through the 10th, he reported, and be in operation between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

"It is hoped that during these selected hours," Lewis commented, "few city water customers will be inconvenienced."

The superintendent explained that Phase I will be confined to residential sections north of the Tar River, including Meadowbrook and Greenfield Terrace. Notification of flushing in additional areas of the city will be made through the news media prior to the actual flushing, he added.

Lewis asked residents in the area to be flushed not to be alarmed if they see open water hydrants. These selected hydrants will be left open for long periods so that the force of the flowing water will loosen and flush out rust scales, he said. Water loss during this operation will be negligible.

Many of the city's water mains have been in service for up to 40 to 60 years, it was noted. The old lines are made of cast iron which is a prime originator of rust, Lewis explained.

"Since our last flushing program some three years ago," he continued, "we have conducted numerous chemical tests to be better define the potential problem sources. Also during this time, we have run extensive corrosion surveys."

Lewis said that, "Following the completion of this flushing operation, we will flush identified problem areas at scheduled intervals to determine the effectiveness of recently incorporated changes in chemical treatment processes at the Water Plant."

He concluded, "If problems exist on a continuing basis, we will establish a continuing rotation flushing schedule."

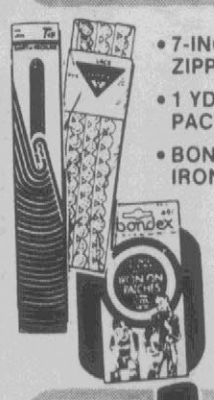
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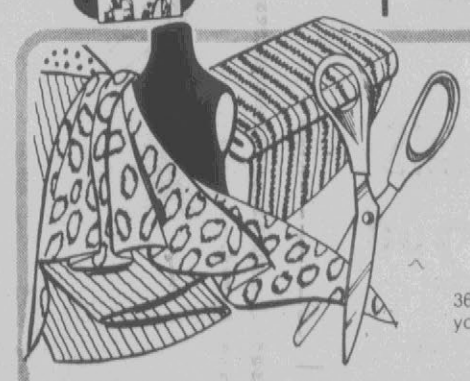


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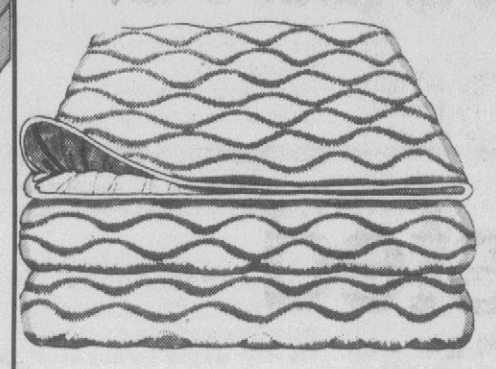
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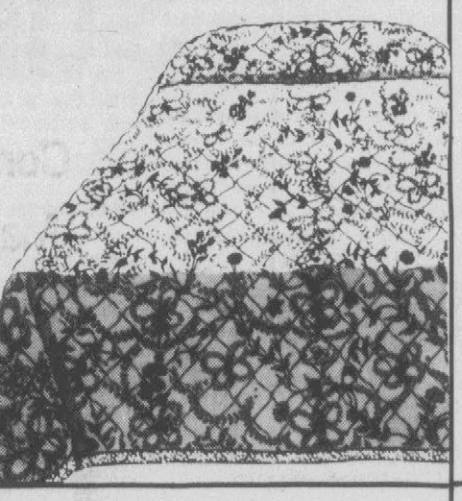
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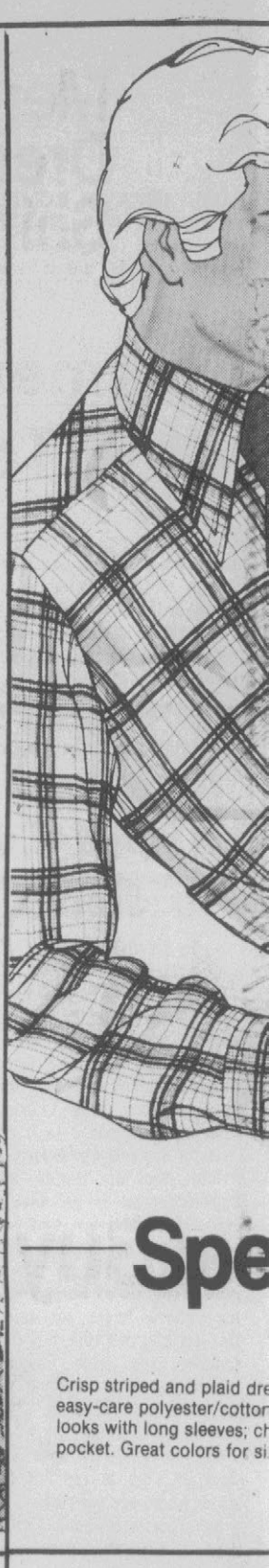
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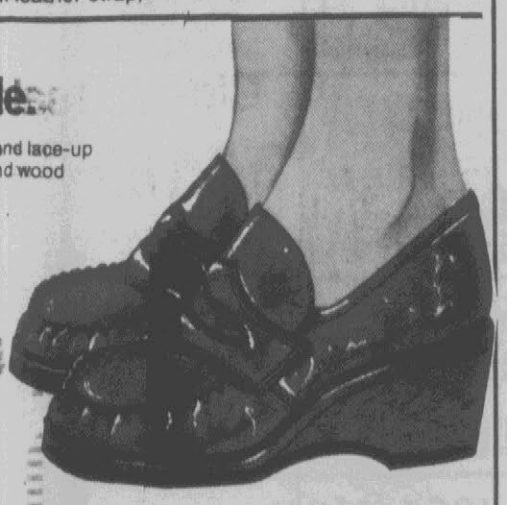
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Bumping Along A History Of Bicycles



HOWARD COWELL pedals along Central Avenue in Evanston, Ill., on way to work after dusting off his circa 1880 "penny-farthing" bicycle. (UPI Photo)

By GREGORY JENSEN

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — You're not supposed to giggle at a scholarly museum exhibition, but when the subject is the history of the bicycle it's hard not to.

This summer the Castle Museum in Nottingham followed the bumpy ride from the very first cycles to the very latest.

It's a much more complicated road than it seems. Every detour and blind alley produced machines apparently concocted by demented plumbers.

Like the Otto Dicycle of 1880 — two enormous wheels side by side, with the rider suspended in the middle and only will power to keep him from falling over.

There's a cycle with five wheels, and one big enough for a whole military band to ride and play as it pedals. There are crazy looking tricycles and quadricycles, and a bicycle built for two who teeter in uneasy balance on either side of the wheels.

"In some cases," says the museum of the bicycles on display, "it is almost impossible to tell which way the thing is supposed to go."

Suitably in a city where (Raleigh) bike-making is a major industry, the Nottingham museum has it own historic bikes. But for this show, the most comprehensive ever — the earliest of its 87 bikes was made in 1820, its latest prototypes haven't been marketed yet — it tapped 13 other collections besides its own so it could tell the complete story of a profound invention.

A tool to improve lower-class life, a machine surprisingly useful in war, a boon to sports, the bicycle was the first great stride in personal transportation.

A fairly dangerous stride, at the start.

"Looking through old pictures of the pioneer days of cycling," the museum catalogue says, "can seem a cross between going to a circus and witnessing a public disaster.

"There are bodies flying through the air, people getting horribly mixed up with the machinery, chickens and other livestock being run over."

To understand the dangers, think of climbing onto the most famous early bicycles, "penny-farthings," with a huge wheel in front and a tiny one behind. Even worse, think of climbing off.

"Dismounting," the catalogue says, "was an even more hazardous procedure unless there was a handy tree or high wall and one didn't mind cheating."

Worst of all, think of putting on the brakes.

The earliest bikes had none. When they came, brakes had the disconcerting habit of flinging the rider bodily over the handlebars.

The "penny-farthing" grew out of much earlier bicycles. A French count was the first on two wheels in 1791 — two wheels, a bar connecting them, and that's all.

This was the "hobby horse." There were no pedals; you straddled the bar and ran, propelling yourself with feet on the ground. It had a vogue as a rich man's toy, but never really caught on.

Cartoonists of the early 1800s had a field day with the "hobby horse." Bikes have been a favorite subject for gags ever since, and for popular songs ("Daisy, Daisy") and joke jewelry and funny pottery.

Special indoor riding schools were set up to teach hobby-horse riding. They reappeared when another Frenchman, Pierre Michaux, became the "father of the bicycle" about 1861 with a wood-wheel, iron-tire bike aptly named "The Bonecrusher."

It became widely popular because Michaux had the brilliant idea of putting pedals on the front wheel.

"It does seem extraordinary," says the catalogue, "that no one thought of applying this simple principle very much earlier."

But someone had.

In the show is a newly found drawing by Leonardo da Vinci, that universal genius. His drawing, dating from 1497, shows an amazingly modern bicycle — pedals where they should be, turning a chain which drives the rear wheel.

It took almost 400 years actually to build a Leonardo-style bike. Englishman H.J. Lawson did it in 1876, though his machine "was not a great success."

Pneumatic tires came to bikes in 1889 — the oldest surviving bicycle fitted with them is in the Nottingham show. By 1890 the modern — Leonardo-style — bicycle had evolved. It stayed pretty well unchanged until the "small wheel revolution" of the early 1960s.

Now the bicycle's horizons are wide open again in a world short of fuel and concerned about ecology.

Ultra-light, fold-up bikes seem to be the coming thing, the Nottingham show says, but in any case "the bicycle has an assured future."

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Bikers Learn Down Easters Are Friendlier

By JANE ANDERSON

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The way to get to know Americans is to travel on country roads, say John Gilchrist and Christopher Bates.

They should know. They rode 1,311 miles on their bicycles from Maine to North Carolina.

The two students from Connecticut set out from Estcourt Station, Maine, the northernmost point in New England, peddled through New Brunswick and Quebec Provinces in Canada, and then rode south to North Carolina.

For New Jersey motorists and cycling conditions in the Garden State, they have harsh words. Drivers in Virginia forced them off the road. New England drivers, they say, are the most considerate.

Both 21-year-old seniors at the University of Connecticut, they decided to get to their ROTC summer training camp in North Carolina by bike.

"People say, as modernization comes along, people get less friendly," said Gilchrist of Hartford. "But that's not true. Especially in the rural areas, they're as friendly as I'm sure they always have been."

In Canada, they camped in a tent and cooked food outdoors. In Maine, they ditched the tent, slept under the stars and ate in small restaurants the rest of the way.

"Riding a bicycle lets you get back down to the basics of people. I thought it was the biggest advantage of going by bicycle. People tend to come up and talk to you if you're on a bike, but they won't if you're in a car," Gilchrist said.

They stopped at homes and asked if they could unroll their sleeping bags in the backyards. No one refused them.

When they couldn't find a place to sleep north of Bucksport, Maine, they wheeled their saddle-bag laden bikes up to a house in South Orrington, Maine, at 11:15 p.m.

"We were two guys with bikes who hadn't shaved in four days. We were a little apprehensive about knocking, but we did and they asked us in for coffee. That speaks for itself."

"It made us feel good that people are still decent. People say New Englanders are cold toward strangers, but they're just as friendly as anyone else. It's just that you have to be willing to open up to them," Gilchrist said.

But they change when they get inside a car, he said.

"As soon as they get on the road, they're in a rush. They think they own the road and they don't want to put up with slowing down or waiting to pass a cyclist.

"People don't yet realize that bikes have as much right to the road as cars do. People on the roads weren't very cooperative. They wouldn't give us room and sometimes they'd throw things at us."

"New England drivers were the most considerate. New Jersey was by far the worst state we were in both in terms of the drivers and the conditions. Someone pulled alongside us and threw a cupful of orange soda at me."

"In Virginia, they crammed us off the road. Somebody tossed a green smokebomb at Chris. It hit the bike and landed on the road. In North Carolina, a truck squeezed us off the road and Chris fell off on his shoulder."

Their favorite state was Maine.

"The most beautiful scenic sight was Maine's highest peak, Mt. Katahdin, sticking up in the clouds — that and the Maine coast around Vinalhaven from Camden. The Shenandoahs in Virginia were beautiful too," Gilchrist said.

"Connecticut was our hilliest state. For the short distance we had to go, it was one hill after another. Maine had several big hills but for the whole distance there was a lot of flat rolling country."

Wherever they stopped, people they met were fascinated by the trip.

"Some people said, 'I wish I could do that sometime.' They were a bit jealous of the adventure of it.

"It sounds good when we tell somebody about it," said Gilchrist. "But all in all, it was a lot of hard work."

THERMAL FEATURES

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Scientists say there are at least 10,000 separate and distinct thermal features in Yellowstone National Park, the nation's oldest and largest park.

Govm't Wants Consumer Views

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Uncle Sam wants your advice.

The government is looking for consumers' opinions on everything from chicken hot dogs to air conditioners.

Here are some of the proposals made by various federal agencies and information on how to make your views known:

POULTRY SAUSAGE

The Agriculture Department, at the request of the poultry industry, is trying to work out standards for cooked sausage — hot dogs, bologna and knockwurst — made out of chicken, turkey or other poultry.

The USDA's proposal would set a maximum amount of fat in the finished product — 25 per cent — and a minimum amount of protein — 12 per cent. It would require manufacturers who use giblets to include this information on the label. A listing of the binders used, such as dried skim milk, soy protein concentrate and vegetable starch, also would be required on the label.

Oct. 25 is the deadline for comments. Write to Hearing Clerk, Agriculture Departmnt, Washington, D.C., 20250.

AIR CONDITIONERS

The Federal Energy Administration has proposed a set of test procedures to measure the energy efficiency or energy consumption of room air conditioners. These test procedures, worked out with the National Bureau of Standards, will be used by still another agency, the Federal Trade Commission, in determining product labeling rules.

The proposed procedures measure cooling capacity in British thermal units (BTUs) per hour under certain conditions. The proposals sets various formulas for figuring out estimated annual operating costs and energy consumption.

Sept. 10 is the deadline for comments. Write to Executive Communications, Room 3309, Federal Energy Administration, Box IB, Washington, D.C., 20461. Put "Room Air Conditioners — Proposed Test Procedures" on the label.

RECALLS

The Food and Drug Administration is describing — for the first time — the responsibilities of industry in dealing with products recalled under FDA jurisdiction. The list includes foods, prescription and over-the-counter drugs for humans and animals, cosmetics and medical devices.

Some of the practices spelled out in the regulations already are followed on an informal basis. Here are highlights of the formal guidelines:

—Manufacturers and distributors are expected to assume responsibility and expense for removing defective or harmful products from the market. The industry also is responsible for follow-up checks on the effectiveness of the recall.

—Companies should develop contingency plans for product recalls so they can put them into effect rapidly. They must notify the FDA as soon as they remove a product.

—Companies should keep records for use in tracing the distribution of a product and should use codes that identify specific batches of recalled products.

The original deadline for comment was Aug. 30, but it has been extended to Sept. 29 at the request of the American Bakers Association. Write to Hearing Clerk, Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20852.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus at Greenville elementary schools for the coming week have been announced as follow:

Monday—holiday;

Tuesday—hamburgers, dill chips and carrot sticks, french fries, apple cobbler, milk;

Wednesday—beef stew with vegetables, green beans, rolls, spice cake, milk;

Thursday—fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, rolls, school-baked cookies, milk;

Friday—fish sandwhich, cole slaw, tater tots, brownie, milk.

Judge Used To Provide Music

DALLAS, (UPI) — Judge R. E. B. Baylor used to provide more than justice when he rode the Texas judicial circuit more than a century ago.

Upon arriving in town, Baylor would give a rousing concert with the fiddle he always kept tied to his buckboard. Then he'd give the crowd a fiery sermon since he was also an ordained Baptist minister. Once these proceedings were over, he was ready to hold court.

Artesian Water Was Too Hot

DALLAS (UPI) — Hot artesian water was quite plentiful in Oak Cliff, a suburb of Dallas, before the wells dried up in 1950. The only problem was that water often came out of home faucets at a temperature of more than 110 degrees.

Residents adopted the habit of drawing the water in a tub and letting it cool for 12 hours or so.

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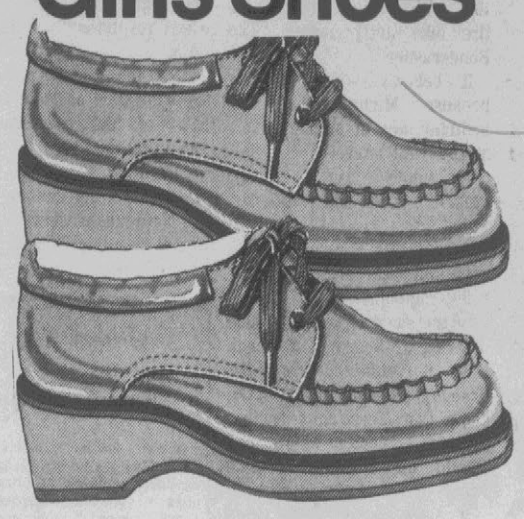
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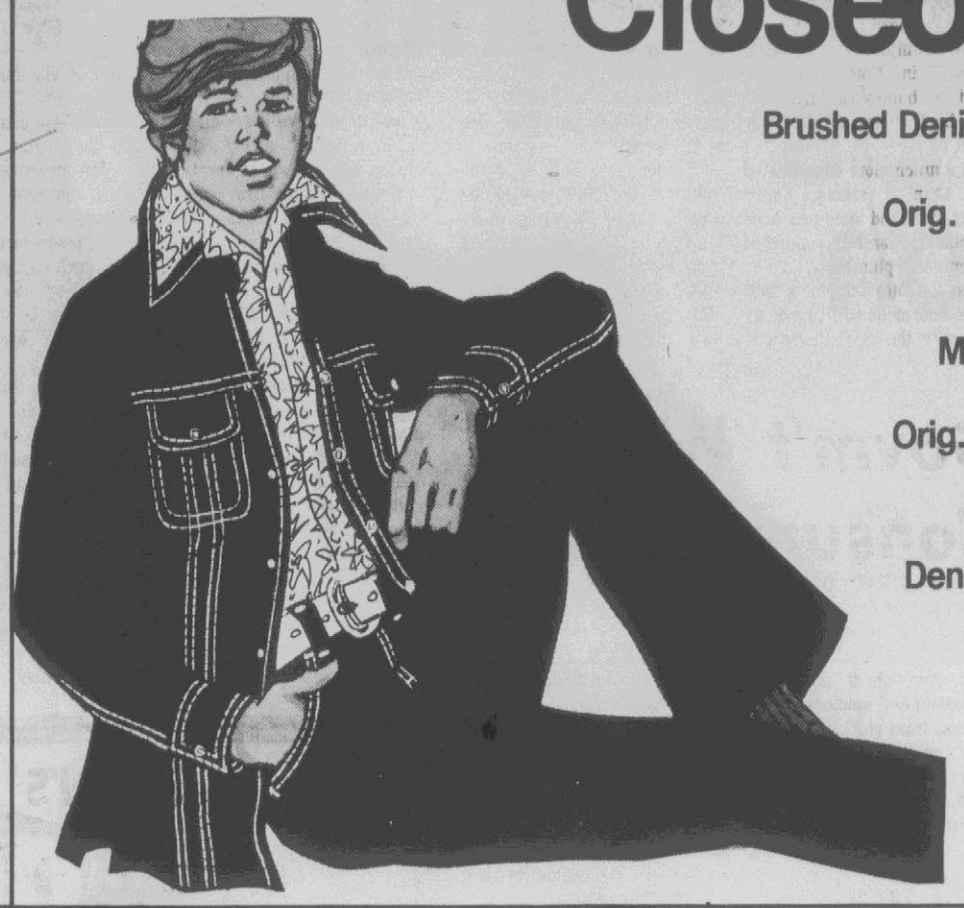
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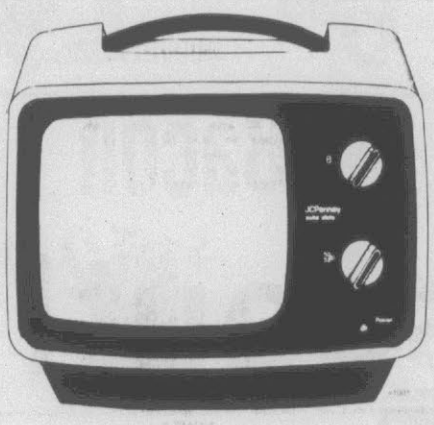
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Boys' PVC jackets with nylon taffeta lining, long point collars, two snap pockets, side vents. And they wipe clean with a damp cloth. Assorted colors. S,M,L,XL for 8 to 20.

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For Labor Day Only



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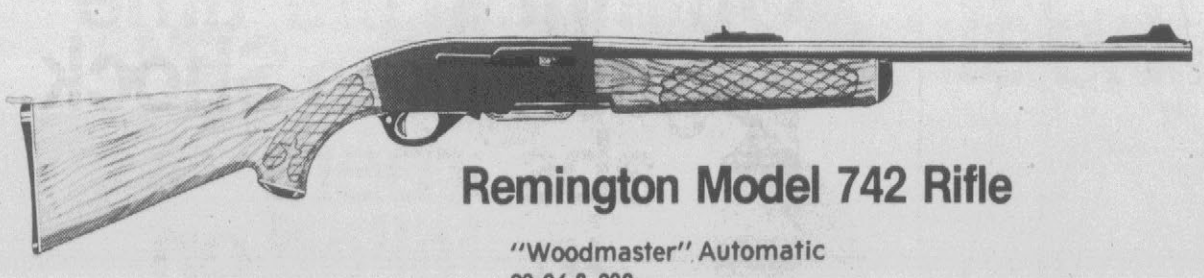


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20 & 12 gauge
Double Barrel
Modified/Full Choke

Reg. 125.99

Now $110

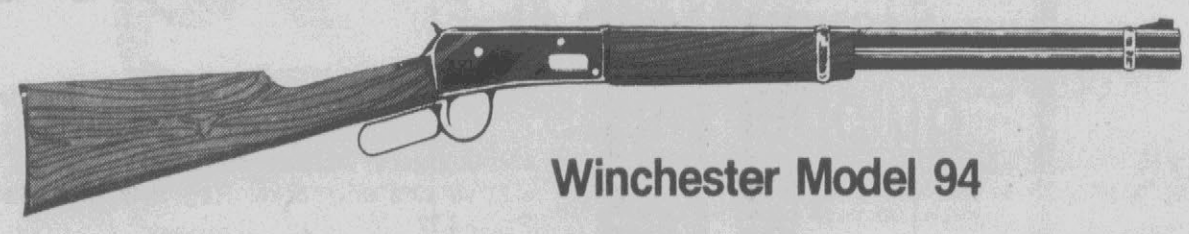


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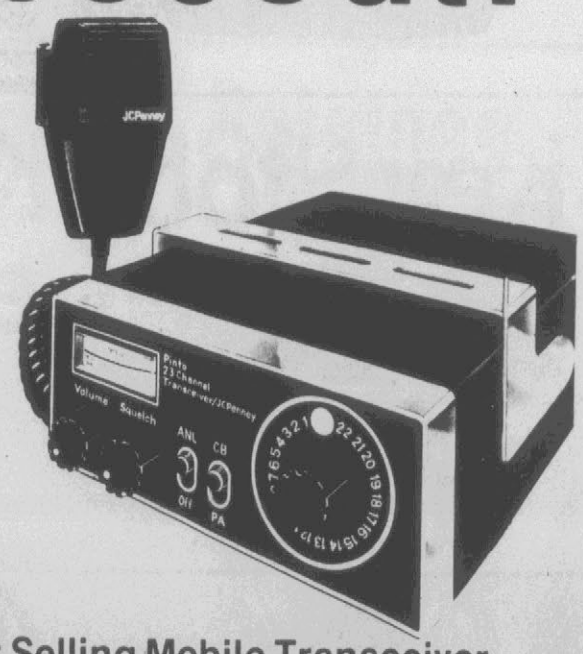


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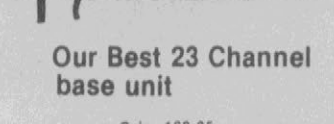


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JCPenney C.B. transceiver. Covers all 23 channels. Modulation indicator, noise limiter, PA output. Operates on 12 VDC negative ground.

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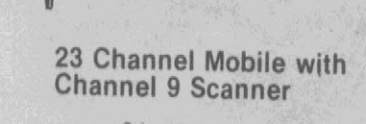


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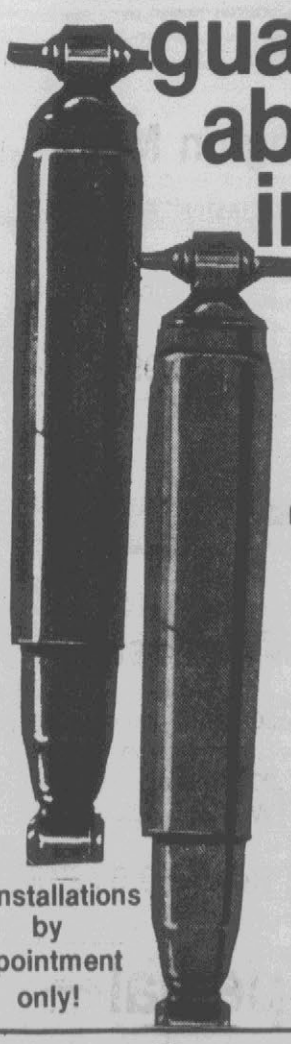


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- Most American and foreign cars in stock. Special order service on many hard to find types at no extra charge.
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ECU's 76-77 Season Entertainment Series Listed



PIRANDELLO'S . . . "The Rules of the Game" will air at 9 p.m. September 15 and again at 10 p.m. Sept. 19 over Channel 25, Greenville. Joan Van Ark, John McMartin (right) and David Dukes are three of the principals in the PBS production.

The programs for the East Carolina University 1976-77 entertainment series have been announced. All are sponsored by the ECU Student Union.

Season tickets for each of the series went on sale September 1 and will remain on sale until the day of the first performance for each series.

Mail orders for tickets are to be sent to ECU Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, Greenvill, N.C. 27834; or ordered by phone, 757-6611, extension 266.

Prices for the three series are: Artist Series $15.00; Theater and Dance Series, $6.50 (dance tickets only $5.00); and Travel-Adventure Film Series, $5.00. Mail orders are to be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Six internationally known individuals or groups will be making appearances during the season in the Artists Series. The first event will be on Wednesday, October 20 with a performance by the Guarneri String Quartet.

On Wednesday, November 10, the American twins duo-pianists Richard and John Contiguglia will perform.

The third Artists Series group, to be here on Thursday, January 27 is the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, specializing in "Dixieland," music.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Aldo Ceccato, is scheduled to perform on Tuesday, February 8. The 97 piece orchestra has been acclaimed as one of the world's finest orchestral ensembles.

The Waverly Consort, a chamber group featuring medieval, Renaissance and baroque music is to perform here on Wednesday, March 16. The group plays on an impressive collection of early instruments of unusual shapes and colorful sounds.

On, Wednesday, April 6, the Artists Series concludes with an appearance by pianist Abbey Simon. A winner of numerous honors, Simon now ranks among the greats in the world of piano music.

All the events listed will take place in Mendenhall Student Center Theater with the exception of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra performance, which will be held in Wright Auditorium.

The 1976-77 Theater and Dance Series will open on Thursday, October 7 with the award winning musical **Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope.** Conceived and directed by Vinnette Carroll, music and lyrics are by Micki Grant.

The second entertainment in the Theater and Dance series is to be a residency by the Atlanta Ballet Touring Ensemble beginning November 8 and continuing through November 10. Two public performances are scheduled, an evening concert on November 9 and a matinee on November 10.

On March 8-10, another dance troupe, the Rod Rodgers Dance Company, will be at ECU for two performances. The matinee performance will be March 9, and the evening performance March 10.

The two dance attractions are underwritten by support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the N.C. Arts Council.

The final event is slated for Tuesday, March 15 when The National Theater of the Deaf will present a collection of theater pieces to include Gertrude Stein's **Four Saints in Three Acts; Chekhov's comedy, The Harmfulness of Tobacco;** a collection of **Children's Letters To God;** and poetry by Robert Frost and E. E. Cummings.

—Film-lecturers appearing with their films for the 1976-77 Travel-Adventure Film Series begins Wednesday, September 29 with Art Wilson's **The Grandeur of Spain.**

On Wednesday, October 13, Robert Brouwer will present his multi-media program, **Canada's Many Faces.**

The third film will be shown on Tuesday, December 7. This is John Roberts' **Highlights of New England,** which explores the places and people of America's northeast.

Germany: Key To Europe is Ken Richter's film, the fourth of the series, which is to be shown on Thursday, January 6.

Valentine day, February 14, is the date of showing of Clay Francisco's film, **All About Argentina,** which focuses principally on that nation's people.

On March 21 James Metcalf will present **America's Secret Places,** covering outstanding tourist attractions which most tourists do not know about.

On Tuesday, April 5, the 1976-77 series will conclude with Thayer Soule showing his film, **Yugoslavia.** The film shows both the country's progress and its renowned scenic attractions.

Chinese Acrobats To Perform Here Nov. 18

From mid-September through most of December, the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will perform in 48 American cities, to include one appearance in Greenville on Wednesday, November 17 on the East Carolina University campus.

Returning this year after a successful 1975 tour of the U.S., the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will feature a number of new as well as favorite old acts including **The Pagoda of Chairs; Balancing Fantasy;** of new as well as the **Chu Sisters; the Rings of Fire;** and a **Chinese Ch'I-Kung** demonstration.

The troupe is comprised of members of 11 of Taiwan's most famous and honored acrobatic families—husbands, wives, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins, and in some instances, adopted children, all with pride in the excellence of performance standards for which the families of Changs, Chus and Wangs are noted.

Most of the performers are young—in their teens and early twenties.

For the Chinese acrobatics is more than a brilliant display of gymnastics. It is an integral part of the Chinese culture and reflects the ancient desire of man to find perfect harmony between mind and body to achieve total perfection.

Information on the place of performance and tickets will be published at a later date. The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will be part of the 1976-77 Artists Series to be presented at East Carolina University in the coming months of late 1976 and the winter and spring of 1977.

At The Movies

Plaza

Cinema I — Silent Movie — This is a silent movie by Mel Brooks about silent movies. Playing now through Thursday.

Late Show — Friday and Saturday nights. Shampoo.

Cinema II — Tunnel Vision — This movie is about television of the future. Playing now through Thursday.

The Man Who Would Be King — Starts Friday.

Park

At The Earth's Core — Scientists make some mysterious discoveries while studying the core of the Earth. Playing now through Thursday.

Squirm — Starts Friday.

Late Show — Friday and Saturday at 11:15 p.m. **Foxy Brown.**

Tice

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest — This movie is the story of the book by Ken Kensey. Also **Love and Death** — A Woody Allen movie. Playing now through Tuesday.

Jackson County Jail — The officers of Jackson County take advantage of female prisoners in this movie. Also **Law and Disorder** — Starring Caroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine. Both movies start Wednesday.

Meadowbrook

On Any Sunday and Stranger and The Gunfighter — Playing tonight.

Double Feature — Death Journey and Willie Dynamite — Both movies Rated (R). Playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The American Scene Documented On PBS

Three films, two of them relating to important phases of the American scene, are scheduled for showing this week on PBS (the UNC Television Network), over Channel 25, Greenville.

At 8 p.m. Monday, **Don't Tread On Me — Voices from the American Revolution** recreates dramatized scenes and vignettes of the American Revolution. Based on war diaries, letters, newspaper reports and songs, the film takes a look at homes, camps and field hospitals to early Americans suffering and ravaged by the struggle for freedom.

Immediately following the American Revolution film, a one hour film of an entirely different bent will be presented at 9 p.m. on Monday.

The Stanley Baxter Big Picture Show is a one-man foray into the quick change grab-bag of a comedian who has won praise both in England and the U.S.

At 9:30 p.m. Friday, September 10, **The American Indian: A Quiet Revolution,** examines the contemporary struggle of the American Indian for his place in the sun. The film focuses on the 1974 Boldt Decision, the life of Chief Seattle, the 1855 treaties and excerpts from the 32nd annual National Council of American Indians convention held recently in Portland, Oregon.

Pembroke Drama Sell-Out Success

Strike At The Wind, the outdoor historical musical drama about Lumbee Indian folk hero Henry Berry Lowrie and his tri-racial band of the 1860s and 1870s, was a sell-out every night for the last six performances with hundreds being turned away.

"The play just snowballed, I never expected anything like this," Rock Kershaw, general manager of the drama stated. "The list six performances were sell-out crowds with over 1,300 people per night attending."

A cardboard sign at the entrance to the Lakeside Amphitheater the last six performances informed persons that admission was by "Reservations Only Tonight."

"We hated to turn the people away," Kershaw said, "but there was nothing else we could do."

Expectations at the beginning of the season was for an average of 400 per night. The average attendance figure for the premiere season of one of the state's new dramas amounted to 841 nightly.

Over eight years in the planning stage, **Strike At The Wind** is unusual in that the play is enacted at the actual site where the action depected took place. In addition, people from that area of the state have grown up familiar with the Lowrie gang stories and legends that have accured to the actual facts.

One of the Lowrie descendants, Derek Lowrey, played the role of Henry Berry Lowrie, leader of the gang.

Kershaw said "We will definitely be back with the play for many seasons to come."

Top Tunes
30 Years Ago
(Your Hit Parade)
September 7, 1946

1. To Each His Own
2. They Say It's Wonderful
3. Surrender
4. South America, Take It Away
5. Five Minutes More
6. I Got The Sun In The Morning
7. The Gypsy
8. I Don't Know Why
9. I Don't Know Enough About You.

(Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade" By John R. Williams)

Top Country

1. "Rocky Mountain Music," Eddie Rabbitt
2. "One Of These Days," Emmylou Harris
3. "Bring It On Home To Me," Mickey Gilley
4. "(I'm A) Stand By My Woman Man," Ronnie Milsap
5. "Misty Blue," Billie Jo Spears
6. "Cowboy," Eddy Arnold
7. "I Wonder If I Ever Said Goodbye," Johnny Rodriguez
8. "You Rubbed It In All Wrong," Billy "Crash" Craddock
9. "Here Comes That Girl Again," Tommy Overstreet
10. "The Letter," Twitty & Lynn

Top Ten

1. "Let 'Em In," Wings
2. "Don't Go Breaking My Heart," John & Dee
3. "You Should Be Dancing," Bee Gees
4. "Play That Funky Music," Wild Cherry
5. "You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine," Lou Rawls
6. "I'd Really Love To See You Tonight," Dan & Coley
7. "Afternoon Delight," Starland Vocal Band
8. "Shake Your Botty," KC & The Sunshine Band
9. "A Fifth of Beethoven," Murphy & The Big Apple
10. "Kiss And Say Goodbye," Manhattans

The Cheyenne River is 527 miles long, rises in East Wyoming, and flows northeast to the Missouri River in central South Dakota above Pierre.

Average White Band To Perform Sept. 10

The rhythm and blues sound of the *Average White Band* will come to Minges Coliseum on Friday, September 10 in concert. Appearing with the band will be the *Sons Of Champlin.* Show time is 8:00 P.M.

Hailing from Great Britain, *Average White Band* has been criss-crossing North America headlining packed concert halls everywhere. Early in 1975 their album "Average White Band" was certified gold. Simultaneously, their single "Pick Up The Pieces" rose to the number one on the major charts.

In addition to their gold records, other awards have poured in from every direction. *Cashbox* voted the band "Top New Vocal Group" in both singles and album categories. *Record World* voted them "Top Instrumental Group" in both categories. *Billboard* named them the "Top Group" in the charted albums category. "Pick Up The Pieces" and "Cut The Cake" were both nominated for Grammys.

With the release in June of their album "Soul Searching," the band began its sixth tour of the United States. Beginning in the Seattle Arena, the tour will end at Minges Coliseum.

Tickets for the concert will be available beginning September 7 at the E.C.U. Central Ticket Office. Tickets are priced at $6.00 and may also be purchased at the Record Bar at Pitt Plaza.

Planetarium Schedule

Technicolor Sky and *What Do You Think, Pythagoras?* are the two astronomical programs currently showing at the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill.

The shows take place daily and on Saturday's at 11 a.m., and at 1,3 and 8 p.m., with the 3 p.m. showing cancelled on Saturday's when home football games are played at UNC-Chapel Hill.

On Sundays the programs are shown at 2, 3 and at 8 p.m. Persons wanting to make arrangments for attendance by school groups are asked to call (919) 933-1238 to make reservations.

Operation Crossbow was the code name in World War II for the Allied air onslaught on German V-bomb rocket sites.

New State Librarian

David Neil McKay, new state Librarian, assumed his duties on Wednesday, September 1. The 46 year old man has a varied background in library and business fields in the U.S. and in South America.

The 6'4" former captain of the varsity basketball team at San Diego State University has served three tours of duty in northwestern Brazil as Cultural Affairs Officer. He also had library experience in Minnesota and California.

He, his wife and five year old daughter are currently getting settled down in Raleigh. McKay succeeds the late Phil Ogilvie, who was for years Librarian for the State Library in Raleigh.

abc southeastern Theatres
PITT NOW!
CHARLTON HESTON
HENRY FONDA
2:30 4:40 7:00 9:10
PG
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
MIDWAY
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
$1.50 2:15 to 2:45

Meadowbrook
DRIVE-IN • OPPOSITE AIRPORT
Ends Tonite Adm. 1.50
Chills—Spills—Thrills
ON ANY SUNDAY
AT 10:05 PG
PLUS The Stranger & The Gunfighter

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Unique Sandwiches — Meat Salads
All beer 35c after 4 p.m.
215 E. 4th Delivery & Take Out Orders 752 8351

PLAZA Cinema 1
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
NOW SHOWING!
MEL BROOKS' SILENT MOVIE
IN GLORIOUS PHONIC SOUND
MARTY FELDMAN DOM DeLUISE
1—3—5—7—9

TICE
DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY
NOW PLAYING—ADM. $1.50
Winner Of 5 Academy Awards
Including Best Actor Best Picture Best Actress
AT 9:50 R-Color
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
PLUS THIS SECOND HIT
The Comedy Sensation of the Year!
PG "LOVE and DEATH" COLOR AT 8:10
STARRING WOODY ALLEN & DIANE KEATON

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE
6 Miles West Of Greenville On U.S. 264 (Farmville Hwy.)
NOW SHOWING
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
THE ALL-AMERICAN PLAYGROUND GIRL
DIXIE
INTRODUCING ABIGAIL CLAYLON
IN EXPLICIT COLOR XXX ADULT FILM
Call For Showtime 756-0848

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
ALL SEATS $1.25 EVERYDAY 'TIL 3:30 P.M.
NOW SHOWING!
Laugh or get off the pot.
TUNNEL VISION
The funniest film of 1985.
R RESTRICTED
SHOWS DAILY
1:15—3:15—5:15—7:15—9:15

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
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STARTS TODAY!
AN ADVENTURE BEYOND ANY EVER BEFORE FILMED!
4,000 miles into the center of the earth to a world within our world, peopled by creatures beyond your wildest nightmares!
Samuel Z. Arkoff Presents A Max J. Rosenberg and Milton Subotsky Production
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'
AT THE EARTH'S CORE
SEE: The seductive DIA, Princess of the land of Pellucidar.
SEE: The MOSOPS, whose fiery breath withers trees & plants.
SEE: The vicious MAHARS, bird-women who feed on human flesh.
SEE: The cruel SAGOTHS, animal-faced soldiers of Pellucidar.
An American International Release
Starring DOUG McCLURE • PETER CUSHING • CAROLINE MUNRO
Based on the Novel by Edgar Rice Burroughs
PG
THRILL SHOWS SUN-MON 1:20—3:15—5:10 7:05—9:00
TUE.-THURS. 3:15—5:10—7:05—9:00

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

One of the most influential figures in the mid-twentieth century business world is Peter Drucker. A full-scale study of Drucker's work, his influence and his place in the business world and in society is presented by John J. Tarrant in DRUCKER: THE MAN WHO INVENTED THE CORPORATE SOCIETY. He gives the reader an all-inclusive view of the man as a shaper of industrial society, of his influence on the structure of the corporation, and of his impact as a writer and philosopher. He gives a thorough examination of Drucker's career and reveals many new aspects of his character and personality. The ideas of this fascinating, important and sometimes outrageous thinker who has become a legendary figure in the world of management, has had far more influence on our everyday lives than most of us realize.

THE UNSEEN REVOLUTION: HOW PENSION FUND SOCIALISM CAME TO AMERICA is a challenging and provocative book in which Peter Drucker shows how today a larger sector of the American economy is now owned by the American worker than in such "Socialist" countries as Cuba, Yugoslavia and Poland. He predicts that by 1985 employee pension funds will own at least 50 percent of the equity capital of American business. Drucker discusses the implications and problems of "pension fund socialism" in relation to economic structure and policy, inflation, capital formation, jobs and retirement, and the future of Social Security. He presents a clear, direct, and hard-hitting explanation of a major change in our economy and society that has previously received inadequate attention yet is bound to have far-reaching effects. THE UNSEEN REVOLUTION illuminates a vital new direction in which this country is moving and provides a brilliant appraisal of its significance for all Americans.

Paul Dickson discusses the changing world of work in THE FUTURE OF THE WORKPLACE: THE COMING REVOLUTION IN JOBS. The noted author of THINK TANKS, he tours the important new executive, middle management, and worker job worlds to describe what significant changes are taking place and what recent and less stultifying job climates are being developed and tested in the most advanced offices and factories in the U.S. and abroad. Management levels are not overlooked, but the main emphasis and many of the recent job environments recreated and studied here involve the blue-collar and the assembly-line worker.

200 Years Of Visual Arts In N.C.



MORAVIAN SUGAR DISH

By NANCY SZOKAN
Dept. Cultural Resources

The N. C. Museum of Art will house pots and pans alongside paintings during the next several weeks, as well as cupboards, stitched samplers, blown-up photographs of architectural landmarks, and even a silver-mounted long rifle.

The occasion is the museum's major bicentennial exhibition, "Two Hundred Years of the Visual Arts in North Carolina."

The show will include a sampling of painting, sculpture, architecture and the decorative arts. Forty-seven individuals and institutions from within and outside the state contributed 140 objects for exhibition.

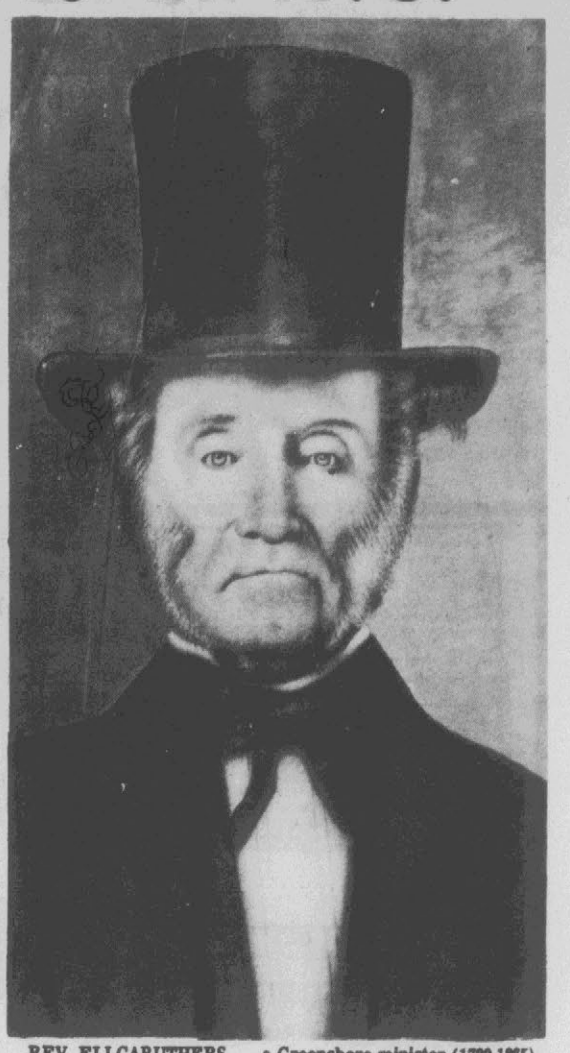
Architectural landmarks will be represented in 45 photographic enlargements ranging from 16- by 20-inch pictures to a nine-foot-tall reproduction of the state capitol.

The exhibition will open Sept. 12 with a public reception from 3 to 5 p.m., and will close Oct. 24.

Although the museum has staged earlier bicentennial exhibitions on folk art, 18th-century portraits, and American paintings, this show marks its first attempt to "examine and recognize the visual arts of our own state," according to museum director Moussa Domit.

Earlier periods represented in the show have more of the decorative arts, while the twentieth-century areas include large numbers of paintings. Many of these later paintings come from the museum's own collection.

The entire second floor of the four-story museum will be devoted to the exhibition. John Bivins, Jr. will lecture on the exhibition, and on the history of North Carolina's visual arts, at 4 p.m., Sept. 12, in conjunction with the show's opening.



REV. ELI CARUTHERS . . . a Greensboro minister (1799-1865) was painted by an unknown artist. Property of the Greensboro Historical Museum, the portrait is on loan to N.C. Museum of Art for a major bicentennial exhibit.

Artist Forged 2,000 Paintings

BY ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — "The master faker of the century" has confessed he painted 2,000 forged masterpieces in the past 25 years, but he says he left clues detectable by X-ray that gave them away as phonies.

British artist Tom Keating, 59, said he painted the imitations in a one-man crusade to dupe and discredit dealers who he claims have exploited artists.

At a news conference Friday, Keating said anyone fooled by his fakes were "round the bend." He said the clues he left on his canvases included profanities that could be seen under X-ray examination and sometimes his own signature or deliberate mistakes.

He admitted doing copies of Goyas, Rembrandts, Gainsboroughs, Renoirs, Turners and Degas.

"I'm a terrible faker," he said.

"People must have been blind to think the great masters painted them," Keating said. "I'd like to put a match to the lot of them."

His forgeries were first disclosed last week when he wrote a letter to The Times of London saying he had turned out copies of the works of the 19th century artist Samuel Parker. He made the disclosure after Times' art correspondent Geraldine Norman said the works were fake.

Sources in the London art world said Keating became angered after failing to win an arts diploma at London University's Goldsmith College, which he attended upon leaving the Royal Navy after World War II.

The sources said he scored high marks for technique but was judged poor on original composition. He continued to paint, but galleries were not interested in his work.

Friends said he first began restoring pictures, then he discovered a talent for "pastiche" - imitating the work of known artists but changing them subtly.

Art sources said one of his Parker imitations sold for the equivalent of $36,000 three years ago — more than a genuine Parker. Copies of two works by 18th century Canadian artist Cornelius Kreighoff were sold several years ago for $3,600.

Keating claimed some dealers commissioned him to make forgeries. One dealer, who asked to remain anonymous said, "God knows what trouble this man has caused if his claims are true. How many of his fakes have been sold as the genuine article by unscrupulous art dealers or those who were fooled and acted in good faith?"

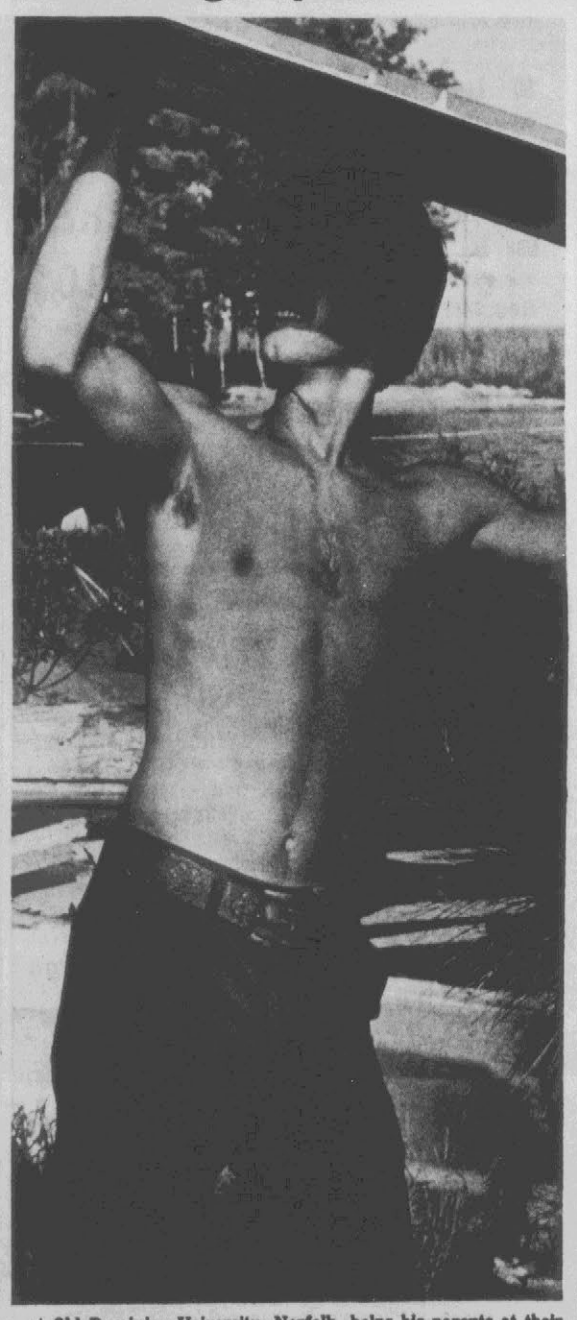
The artist said he turned a blind eye to what dealers did with his forgeries. He insisted, "I didn't do it to make a financial killing."

There were no reports that any charges would be brought against Keating.

A huge bronze basin capable of holding 10,000 gallons of water and called the Sea of Bronze, stood at Solomon's Temple. Giant bronze bulls faced the four points of the compass.

Notes For The Photographer





THE AMERICAN WORK SCENE . . . is an excellent source for different, down-to-earth photographs of people. In these two photos, Mrs. Betty Roberson (left) of Williamston, contentedly prepares pastry for her family (husband, 12 children, 12 in-laws and numerous grandchildren); and at right, Tony Tetterton, a student at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, helps his parents at their restaurant in Beaufort County. One pointer: Women often have to be persuaded not to change the naturalness of the moment by touching up their hair or "putting on something a little nicer." (Reflector photos by Jerry Raynor)

Joe Stines Appointed Children's Librarian

Joe Robert Stines, after a year's absence from the Greenville City Library system, has returned and is now Children's Librarian at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Dallas, N.C. native Stines, a graduate of East Carolina University, served as librarian at East Branch Library from May 1974 until September 1975 before leaving to complete studies for the MS degree in Library Science at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

While at East Branch, Stines instigated the Children's Puppet Theater, which has become a permanent part of that library's activities. In his new role as Children's Librarian, he succeeds Ms. Margaret Sheeran, who has moved to Chapel Hill.

In speaking of immediate plans for children's programs, Stines said "I want to work closely with school people in a reading program. I think together we can set up a program to encourage more reading among children."

The popular story hour is another program Stines will get going again. A pre-school activity for children ages two to five," it will start again on September 8-9," Stines informed.

"Hours for this will be at 10:30 on Wednesday mornings and at 11 on Thursday mornings. Story hours for both days will be held in the Children's Room at Sheppard."

Stines indicated the current weekly film program "may take another direction. I'm thinking in terms of children's film festivals instead of weekly films. There's several possibilities for special programs," he added, things like a pet week that will combine stories, films and possibly a speaker."



JOE ROBERT STINES

ECU Offers Free Art Lessons To Children

As a public service, The School of Art at East Carolina University will sponsor a series of free art classes for children in grades 4 through 9. These classes will be conducted by a faculty member in the Department of Art Education, assisted by junior and senior art education majors. Students in grades 4 through 6 can attend either Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon, while Thursday from 4:00 to 5:00 is reserved for students in grades 7 through 9.

Classes will be held in room 339 of the Rawl Building. Almost all materials needed will be furnished by the university.

Classes will begin September 20 and continue through November 17. To enroll, call 757-6563 between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, September 7 through 17.

By 2000 B.C., American indians had permanent village settlements and were cultivating manioc, squash, maize and beans and domesticating dogs.,

Two-Artist Show At ACC

A two-artist exhibit of drawings, sculpture and pottery is now on view at the Case Art Building Gallery on campus at Atlantic Christian University in Wilson.

Frank Creech and Keith Lambert, both members of the Gaston College Art Department in Dallas (N.C.) have works in a show that opened August 30 and will remain up until September 24.

The public is invited to view this and all other exhibitions to be shown during the year. There is no admission charge, and school and other groups are invited to tour the gallery.

UNC Press To Publish 15 Books This Fall

The first volume of **The Papers of General Nathanael Green, 1766-1776** heads the fall list of The University of North Carolina Press.

The Press also has announced plans to publish 14 other titles, including several focusing on North Carolina. Seven of the authors are North Carolinians.

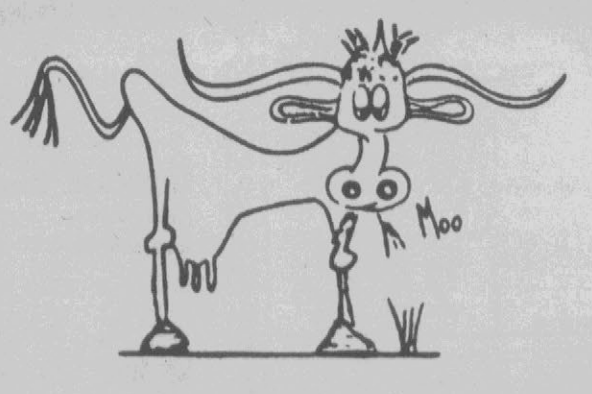
"The Papers of General Nathanael Greene, 1766-1776," published in collaboration with the Rhode Island Historical Society and the Rhode Islund Bicentennial Commission, are the first papers of a military leader in the war for independence to be released during this Bicentennial period. Richard K. Showman, Margaret Cobb and Robert E. McCarthy are editors of the five-volume series. Volume I will be published in December.

New Press titles by North Carolinians include **The Democratic Movement in Germany, 1789-1914**, by the late John L. Snell of the UNC-CH faculty, which was edited and compiled by Hans A. Schmitt of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville; **Race, Color, and the Young Child**, by John E. Williams of Wake Forest University and J. Kenneth Morland of Randolph-Macon Woman's College; **No More Here and There: Adopting the Older Child**, by Ann Carney, an eastern North Carolina adoptive parent; and **Land of Nod and Other Stories**, by Paul Green, well-known North Carolina dramatist and Pulitzer Prize-winner.

Forthcoming fall books with a North Carolina setting are **The Quiet People of The Land; A Study of the Moravians In Revolutionary Times**; by Hunter James of Winston-Salem; a revision of Adelaide Fries's **Forsyth: The Story of a County on the March**, by Stuart T. Wright of Winston-Salem and J. Edwin Hendricks of Wake Forest University; and **Revolution's Godchild: The Birth, Death, and Regeneration of the Society of the Cincinnati in North Carolina**, by Curtis Carroll Davis of Baltimore, Md.

Other new titles are **The End of French Predominance in Europe: The Financial Crisis of 1924 and the Adoption of the Dawes Plan**, by Stephen A. Schuker of Harvard Univerisity of New York's Queensborough Community College; **New York City Mutual Savings Banks, 1819-1861**, by Alan L. Olmstead of the University of California at Davis; **American Opinion and the Russian Alliance, 1939-1961**, by Ralph B. Levering of Western Maryland College; and **The Fledgling Province: Social and Cultural Life in Colonial Georgia, 1733-1776**, by Harold Davis of Georgia State University, Atlanta. **The Fledgling Province** is published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va.

Also scheduled for publication this fall are **Increase and Multiply: Arts of Discourse Procedure in the Preaching of John Donne** by John S. Chamberlin of Wilfrid Laurier University and **From Tobacco Road to Route 66: The Southern Poor White in Fiction**, by Sylvia Jenkins Cook of the University of Missouri, St. Louis.



Western Sizzlin Steak House

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Back To School Special

Monday thru Saturday

No. 12 Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak

With or Without Mushroom Gravy, With King Baked Potato or French Fries And Texas Toast.

All For $1.29

Building Solar Housing Development

By WILLIAM J. STANFIELD

HEMET, Calif. (UPI) — Warren Buckmaster is building a solar housing development.

Buckmaster was a diamond salesman back East. When his utility bills kept climbing, he turned down his thermostat and put on extra clothes to keep warm. The bills went higher. He decided there must be a better way.

Buckmaster quit his job, moved his family to Southern California and spent the next two years designing a home — one that takes advantage of the sun's unlimited energy to heat the water supply and keep the house warm during cool months.

Bucjmaster, 46, now heads a construction firm which is building 17 solar homes, has plans for another 16 and may be the nation's largest builder of tract solar homes.

"The secret in building a solar system is to insulate the home well," said Buckmaster who never built a home until he started his construction company.

"The only function of a heater is to replace heat that's lost. When you open a door, heat escapes and the heater goes on to replace it. If you had a perfect cube that didn't leak air, you could heat it one time and never need to heat it again.

"That's how we got into solar heating. We minimize the heat loss by wrapping the homes in insulation. They are literally built like a refrigerator."

In addition to heavy insulation in all exterior walls and some of the interior ones, all windows and sliding glass doors are double glazed.

The heart of the solar system is a set of solar collectors — from nine to 14 depending on the size of the house. They are hidden behind a stucco wall on top of the Spanish-style homes. The rest of the roof is covered with heavy tile roofs which serves as additional insulation.

The glass-covered collectors are three-foot by 6½-foot — "standard off-the-shelf collectors available everywhere." They are connected to a 1,000-gallon cement storage tank buried under the house and insulated by five inches of styrofoam.

Water circulating through copper pipe in the collectors is heated by the sun to 200 degrees or more. It is pumped to the storage tank. Water circulating through 200 feet of one-inch copper pipe coiled in the storage tank picks up the heat and flows to a pair of standard 40-gallon hot water tanks. One is for the home's potable water supply, the other for space heating.

During typical sunny weather, water reaching the 40-gallon tanks will be sufficiently hot for most domestir uses. Buckmaster said the system will store enough heat to last through three days of rain when no heat is picked up from the sun.

If bad weather persists and the temperature of the water drops below a pre-set level — usually 140 degrees, thermostats activate a backup natural gas water heater.

"Solar energy can save as much as 80 per cent of conventional water and space heating costs," Buckmaster said.

Buckmaster's Blue Sky homes range in size from 1,000 to 1,500 square feet and in cost from $37,900 to $45,900. They are located about 80 miles from Los Angeles.

The area is admittedly good for solar heat since the sun shines about 300 days a year. But Buckmaster maintains there would be financial advantages to building them elsewhere.

Quality Up If 'Signed'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alice Pelletier's name is becoming a household word. So are the names of other employes of a paper company whose products include paper bags.

In a new plan to promote quality control, the company's 350 bag machine operators are putting their own names on the bags, millions of which are shipped from here every day with imprints such as "Personally inspected by Alice Pelletier."

Millions of additional bags with other names go out daily from two other plants of the St. Regis Paper Co. in San Jose, Calif., and Tacoma, Wash.

"Customers expect little of the grocery bag, except that seams don't tear and that bottoms don't fall out, spilling apples or damp ice-cream cartons all over the street," says Jack C. Reed, production manager of the grocery bag division at the company's plant here.

And that was the problem. "We were receiving complaints about a small percentage of bags failing," Reed said. "We attempted to 'police' the bag production lines, adding inspectors and quality control personnel."

But since bags are made on high-speed machines, the operators control quality to a greater degree than inspectors, he explained.

Labor Day 12 HOUR SALE

Sale Begins Monday Morning 8:00 A.M. 'Til 8:00 P.M. Monday Night.

Storewide Sale-Shop Early For Best Selections.

—BEDROOM—

4 Piece Solid Cherry Bedroom Suite By Davis Cabinet
Double dresser and mirror, chest, spool bed and night stand.
Reg. $1795.00 Sale $1195.00

4 Piece Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite By Craftique
Double dresser and mirror, 6 drawer chest, queen size poster bed and night stand.
Reg. $2000.00 Sale $1395.00

4 Piece Pine Bedroom Suite By Bassett
Triple dresser and mirror, large chest, spindle bed and commode night stand.
Reg. $649.00 Sale $439.00

4 Piece Maple Bedroom Suite By Bassett
Triple dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, spindle bed and night stand.
Reg. $599.00 Sale $399.00

Open Stock Oak Bedroom Group
For boys room, bunk bed, skipper beds, desks, 4 sizes chests and dressers.
Sale Priced 25% Off Entire Group

—LIVING ROOM—

One Early American Den Chair
With maple wood trim and cover is in solid red.
Reg. $169.00 Sale $89.00

One Group Early American Swivel Rockers
Covered in green, gold, red or russet. All solid colors.
Reg. $179.00 Sale $129.00

86" Chippendale Sofa By Key City
Damask covers in blue or off-white.
Reg. $595.00 Sale $419.00

One Group Solid Oak Early American End Tables And Cocktail Table By Fox
Reg. $109.95 Sale $79.95

One Genuine Suede Leather Highback Wing Chair
Hand tufted seat and back. Brass nail trim in rust suede.
Reg. $789.00 Sale $549.00

90" Loose Pillowback Traditional Sofas
Covered in blue cut velvet or gold damask
Reg. $449.00 Sale $269.00

One 90" Loose Pillowback Sofa
Blue, gold, green and orange floral print cover.
Reg. $469.00 Sale $329.00

One Pair Crewel Wingback Chairs
Imported crewel in red, blue and green.
Reg. $419.00 Sale $299.00 Each

2 Piece Early American Den Suite
Sofa and chair in green, gold and beige floral print.
Reg. $489.00 Sale $349.00

2 Piece Early American Den Suite
90" pillow arm sofa and chair in solid green tweed fabric.
Reg. $599.00 Sale $389.00

One 80" Loose Pillowback Quilted Sofa
Cover in floral polished cotton in blue, green, yellow and orange with poly dacron cushions.
Reg. $519.00 Sale $389.00

2 Piece Early American Den Suite
Highback sofa and chair in heavy weight herculon fabric in russett.
Reg. $539.00 Sale $389.00

2 Piece Early American Den Suite
With maple wood trim on sofa and chair. Both covered in red, green and gold plaid, fabric.
Reg. $589.00 Sale $379.00

One Group Occasional Living Room Chairs
Large selection of covers in florals or velvets.
Reg. $179.00 Sale $109.00

One Highback Queen Anne Chair
Flame stitch cover
Reg. $269.00 Sale $139.00

One Group Early American Love Seats
In heavy weight Herculon covers.
Reg. $279.00 Sale $189.00 Each

—DINING ROOM—

7 Piece Pine Or Maple Dinettes
42" table with 6 mates chairs.
Reg. $299.00 Sale $229.00

8 Piece Oak Dining Room Suite By Broyhill
Oval table with 2 leaves and 6 high back chairs. Glass front china included.
Reg. $1179.00 Sale $789.00

7 Piece Queen Anne Cherry Dining Room Suite
Oval table with 6 Queen Anne chairs.
Reg. $1095.00 Sale $759.00

7 Piece Solid Hardrock Maple Dinette
By Cochrane, 42" plank top table with 6 chairs.
Reg. $499.00 Sale $369.00

—ODDS & ENDS—

25% Off On All Lamps, Pictures and Mirrors.

Berkline Rocker Recliners And Wallaways
Over 100 to choose from in vinyls and fabrics.
Save Up To $100.00

9x12 Shag Carpets
Large selection of colors.
Reg. $99.00 Sale $79.00

8'6"x11'6" Carpets
Reg. $79.00 Sale $49.00

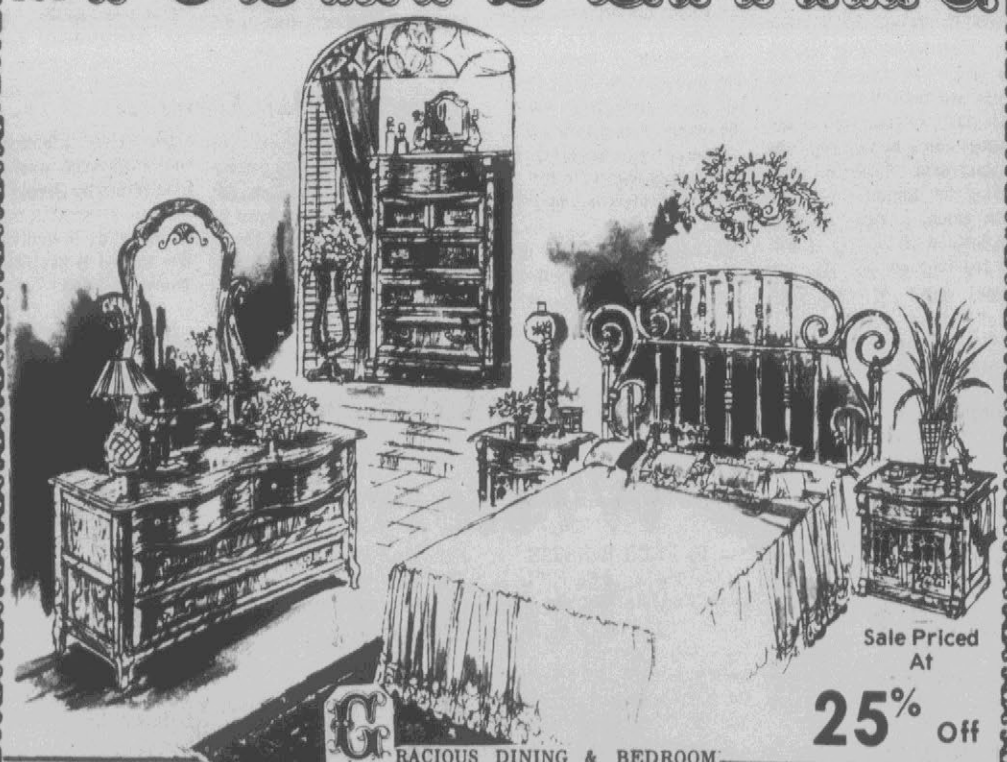
9x12 Oriental Rugs
Colors of red or gold.
Reg. $189.00 Sale $129.00

Sealy Posture Pillow Deluxe Quilted Mattress And Boxspring
Extra firm support, double size.
Compare $89.95 Each Sale $69.95 Each

Cedar Chest By Lane
Maple, pine or cherry
Reg. $159.00 Sale $99.00

Cribs By Bassett
With Sealy foam rubber mattress.
Reg. $169.00 Sale $119.00

KEEPSAKES from Yesteryear . . . for TODAY'S LIVING



Sale Priced At 25% Off

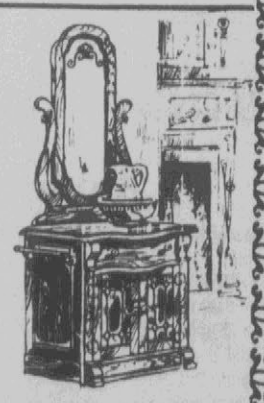
GRACIOUS DINING & BEDROOM Keepsakes recreate all the fine qualities turn-of-the-century artisans built into their furniture: rich-grained golden oak construction. Embossed scrollwork on chairs. Real brass door handles. Enjoy it by candlelight. See Keepsakes now. You'll love it forever! Many other pieces available in stock.



There's plenty of storage space in this Keepsakes dresser with cheval mirror. You'll love the drawer interiors that are laminated with early century newspaper reproductions. Regular $379.00 $279.00



Unsurpassed today for its versatility is the Keepsakes turn-of-the-century hall stand. It even cradles your umbrellas. Family messages find a home, too. Regular $219.00 Sale $169.00



Washstand with cheval mirror by Keepsakes provides a latter day conversation piece. Rich grained golden oak with real lead glass doors for authenticity. Regular $279.00 $209.00

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"76 Years of Continuous Service to Eastern North Carolina"

Collins' Scores Surprise Miami, 14-10

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Wingback Mel Collins raced 69 yards for a second quarter touchdown on a trick play and scored again on a nine yard pass in the last period as North Carolina's Tar Heels upset Miami of Ohio 14-10 Saturday.

Playing before a season opener crowd of 34,000, North Carolina handed Miami its second loss in three years.

The Tar Heels, coming off a 3-7-1 1975 record, caught Miami and the crowd by surprise in the second period. After rookie quarterback Bernie Manapace lost three yards on a run, he hobbled back to the line as if injured. The North Carolina team was on the left side of the ball, Menapace reached down, picked up the ball and pitched it to Collins who raced down the sidelines to score.

The play was pulled off so quickly that many writers in the press box did not even see it when it started.

Miami, undaunted, took the next kickoff and rolled 69 yards for a touchdown with fullback Tom Zwayer going over from the one.

Trailing 10-7, North Carolina swept 77 yards for a fourth period touchdown in 13 plays behind the running and passing of Menapace. He hit Collins on a 20-yarder and later fired one to him for nine yards and the winning touchdown.

Miami got on the scoreboard in the first period on a 27-yard field goal by Fred Johnson. Miami had taken over at midfield after North Carolina's Johnny Elam got off a punt of only 20 yards. From there the Miami team drove to the 10. Two passes from Larry Fortner to Steve Joecken were the big gainers in the drive. On fourth down, Johnson made good on the kick.

In the third period, Miami moved from its 13 to North Carolina's 28. Then on fourth down, Johnson attempted another field goal, this one for 47 yards, but it was blocked by guard Roger Shonosky.

Collins, a 170-pounds junior from Fairfax, Va., carried the ball only three times, but gained 99 yards. Tailback Mike Boight carried 21 times for 72 yards.

Shortly after scoring in the fourth quarter, Collins gathered in a punt and dashed 75 yards to Miami's 12. However, Miami held and Tom Biddle attempted a 22-yard field goal which was blocked.

Miami took over behind quarterback Fortner and moved to its 30. On the next play, however, Mike Rhodes fumbled a pass and Chuck Austin recovered for the Tar Heels on Miami's 27. The Tar Heels, unable to gain, punted and Miami began a final desperate drive on its 20 that carried to North Carolina's 19. On the final play of the game, however, Fortner's passs was intercepted by Mike Finn on the goalline and he ran it out of bounds.

North Carolina Coach Bill Dooley had planned in advance to use the trick play, an abbreviated version of the old "shoestring" play. Game officials had been informed before the start of the game that it might be used and to watch for it.

Miami, Ohio	3	7	0	0-10
North Carolina	0	7	0	7-14

MIAM—FG Johnson 27 UNC—Collins 69 run (Biddle kick) MIAM—Zwayer 1 run (Johnson kick) UNC—Collins 9 pass from Menapace (Biddle kick) A—34,000

Miami	Ohio	No. Caro
First downs	17	16
Rushes-yards	44-119	58-268
Passing yards	224	52
Return Yards	13	92
Passes	12-23-1	5-11-1
Punts	6-43	6-35
Fumbles-lost	4-3	3-1
Penalties-yards	4-30	6-46



MENAPACE GAINS TWO UP THE MIDDLE—North Carolina quarterback Bernie Menapace (16) slides off tackle for two yards in the first period of Saturday's game against Miami of Ohio. Left tackle Steve Stackhouse (63) of Miami tries to make the stop. North Carolina upset the 20th ranked Redskins, 14-10. (AP Wirephoto)

Trick Play Aides' Idea

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.(AP) — North Carolina Coach Bill Dooley said Saturday his assistant coaches deserve credit for the no-huddle trick play used in the 14-10 victory over Miami of Ohio.

Dooley said the assistant coaches noticed Miami used a closed huddle on defense. "So we put the play in. The execution was perfect."

At the time, North Carolina was behind 3-0 in the second period. The Tar Heels had the ball on their 31 when quarterback Bernie Menapace appeared to have been injured on a play. He picked up the ball, pitched it to Mel Collins who raced 69 yards for a touchdown.

It happened so quickly that many sports writers and fans, as well as the Miami team, did not see the play when it started.

Miami Coach Dick Crum said he did not see the play until Collins was 40 yards past him.

"No, I have never seen that play before," he said. Crum had praise for quarterback Larry Fortner. He said, "Fortner played well for us in his first start and completed some big plays."

"We played well enough to win" he added. "Fumbles killed us on several drives. Fumbles and pass interceptions have to be taken out of our offense."

Dooley said he was "proud of the way our team bounced back from adversity. They did not let all our injuries get them down. I thought we gave a real good effort against a good football team. Menapace made some big plays for us at quarterback. So did Matt Kupec. I also thought our defense did a good job."

Watson Glad To Beat Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Watson would rather beat the Los Angeles Dodgers than any other team in the National League.

"I hate losing to the Dodgers," Watson said after slamming a three-run homer in the Houston Astros 5-2 victory over Los Angeles Saturday. "I grew up in Los Angeles and one day I wanted to be a Dodger. But they told me I couldn't help them in 1965, so I signed with Houston."

Joaquin Andujar, 8-9, fired a two-hitter and allowed only one earned run as Houston posted its eighth victory in its last nine games.

Watson's three-run blast keyed Houston's five-run third inning against loser Tommy John, 8-9.

"My best pitch was my fastball," said Andujar, who walked six and struck out three. "I hadn't pitched in 10 days, so my control was off in the early innings."

Consecutive singles by Wilbur Howard, Enos Cabell and Cesar Cedeno scored a third-inning run for Houston before Watson connected for his 13th homer of the season off loser Tommy John, 8-9.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	4	1	1	0	Howard lf	4	1	1	0
Buckner lf	4	0	0	0	Cabell 3b	4	1	1	0
RSmith rf	3	0	1	1	Cedeno cf	3	1	1	1
Garvey 1b	2	0	0	0	Watson 1b	4	1	1	3
Cey 3b	3	1	0	0	CJohnson c	2	1	1	0
Lyttle cf	4	0	0	1	JCruz rf	3	0	0	0
Russell ss	3	0	0	0	Andrews 2b	3	0	0	0
Yeager c	2	0	0	0	RMetzger ss	3	0	1	1
Mota ph	0	0	0	0	Andujar p	3	0	0	0
LLee ph	1	0	0	0					
Lewallyn p	0	0	0	0					
Hale ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	28	2	2	2	Total	29	5	6	5

Los Angeles 100 100 000— 2
Houston 005 000 00x— 5

E—Andujar, R.Metzger. LOB—Los Angeles 7, Houston 4. HR—Watson (15). SB—Lopes, Garvey, Cedeno. S—John. SF—R.Smith.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
John (L,8-9)	6	6	5	5	3	3
Lewallyn	2	0	0	0	1	1
Andujar (W,8-9)	9	2	2	1	6	3

T—2:09. A—6,875.

VPI Rips Wake, 23-6

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Roscoe Coles and Moses Foster scored touchdowns midway through the third period Saturday night to lead Virginia Tech to a 23-6 romp over Wake Forest, the Gobblers' first season-opening victory since 1967.

Virginia Tech settled for a 6-0 halftime lead, but opened up the third period with a strong running game and precision passing for a 67-yard scoring drive.

Coles scored on a six-yard run with 8:07 remaining to push the lead to 13-0.

Wake Forest quarterback Jerry McManus on the first play following the kickoff threw a pass into the hands of Virginia Tech defender Gene Bunn at the Deacon 39-yard line. Three plays later, Foster, a 185-lb wide receiver, made a spectacular fingertip catch in the end zone on a pass from quarterback Mitchell Barnes for Virginia Tech's other touchdown with 7:02 remaining in the third period.

Wake Forests' only score came with 1:54 to play on a two-yard pass from third-string quarterback Bob Hely to wide receiver Al Zyskowski. The run for the two-point conversion failed.

Walks to Cliff Johnson and Jose Cruz and Roger Metzger's RBI single accounted for the inning's fifth run before Cruz was thrown out attempting to score on Metzger's single for the third out of the inning.

Dye Ponders His Team's 'Mystery Defense' As Opening Game Nears

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

After another hard-hitting scrimmage Friday night, Coach Pat Dye sent his Pirates through a light early-morning workout Saturday, then gave his players the rest of the weekend off.

The Friday scrimmage was the last full-scale scrimmage prior to Saturday's opening game with Southern Mississippi.

Things were somewhat improved in the workout, but Dye is still not pleased with the way practice has gone.

"We looked awfully slow and leg-weary," Dye said of the scrimmage. "I saw nothing to get excited about."

Dye said the way things are going, the defense is a "mystery team."

"I really don't know how good or how bad we are, defensively," the coach said. "Our second offensive unit has not looked good. They've had a lot of fumbles and a lot of mistakes, and I've really not been able to see if the defense is really doing its job because of this."

"The offense hasn't protected the passer. Our scout team is so inferior to the defense, it's just worrying me."

Asked if it could be that the defense is just that good, Dye said. "It could be, but I don't really think it's possible. Of course, I know we're very quick, but the offense is just so inexperienced it's hard to tell."

Dye feels both of the first units know their assignments now. "We're still blowing some signals from time to time, but not assignments. We've also cut down on the number of penalties and I hope this is a good sign. These would have killed us if we'd had to open the season earlier."

Dye then added that it just might be that the team is tired after so much hard work. "We've done a lot of work, and a lot of running. But these guys are supposed to be football players, and they're supposed to be ready when they put on that uniform."

One of the brightest spots in the scrimmage was a 60-yard punt return by Gerald Hall. "He actually returned it for a touchdown, but a clip right on the goal line moved it back to the 15," Dye said.

Asked to compare last year's week-away situation with this year's, Dye felt that the Pirates had just as tough an opponent in Southern Mississippi this fall as in N.C. State last year. "We're a whole lot further along this year, however, mainly due to the experience we've got back from last year. We may not be good enough to stop Southern, however. I hope we can, and I think we can. It's just a matter of how much it means to us and how well we play."

During the coming week, the Bucs will hit again on Monday and Tuesday, with a little contact work on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday's workouts will be tapered off to prepare for the opening game.

Meanwhile, reports reaching Greenville were that Southern Mississippi, 7-4 last year, and the winner of six of its last seven games, closed out two-a-day drills with an outstanding scrimmage.

Junior quarterback Kenny Alderman led the first offensive unit and turned in a near-impeccable performance. His passing was good, with the only mistake and interception resulting from a tip.

Running backs Chuck Clancy, Ban Garry and Curtis Dickey were impressive, according to Coach Bobby Collins.

The first defensive unit gave up more ground than in its previous scrimmage, but held the second offense to just a field goal.

Furman Shocks Wolfpack, 17-12

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Tailback Harry King ignited an 80-yard touchdown drive in the closing minutes as Furman came from behind to upset North Carolina State 17-12 Saturday night in an opening football game.

A crowd of 35,500 saw Furman lead most of the way after scoring 10 points in the first period. N.C. State struck back with a second period touchdown and two field goals by Jay Sherrill, the last for 26 yards midway the fourth quarter to take a 12-10 lead.

Furman grabbed the opening kickoff and rammed 79 yards for a touchdown in eight plays. The score came on a 25-yard pass from quarterback David Whithurst to Angus Poole.

Late in the first period, Furman ran its margin to 10-0 on a 20-yard field goal by Andy Goss.

N.C. State's Wolfpuck droge 80 yards in the second quarter with Ted Brown scrambling over from the one.

The Wolfpack took the second half kickoff and rolled from its 35 to the Furman 22. On fourth down, Sherrill kicked a 38-yard field goal

In the fourth period, N.C. State's Richard Wheeler intercepted a Whitehurst pass and returned it 15 yards to Furman's 30. The Wolfpack managed to move to the eight and then on fourth down Sherrill kicked his last field goals.

King had runs of 15 and 11 and four yards in the final touchdown drive before he scored from the six. He gained a total of 159 yards in 16 carries.

Furman	10	0	0	7-17
N.C. State	0	6	3	3-12

Fur—Poole 25 pass from Whitehurst (Goss kick)
Fur—FG Goss 20
NCS—Brown 1 run (kick failed)
NCS—FG Sherrill 38
NCS—FG Sherrill 26
Fur—King 6 run (Goss kick)
A—35,500

Furman N.C.		State
First downs	21	21
Rushes-yards	51-274	65-258
Passing yards	113	47
Return yards	43	46
Passes	10-20-1	7-13-2
Punts	4-40	5-44
Fumbles-lost	4-4	5-2
Penalties-yards	5-39	4-30

Conners, Evert Lead Winners

By WILL GRIMSLEY

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — That pair of No. 1-seeded and onetime tennis sweethearts, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, led a front guard of favorites in the showdown second week of the U.S. Open championships Saturday, but Bjorn Borg almost didnt make it.

The 20-year old wonder kid from Stockholm, down 2-5 and once two points from elimination, had to call on all the power of his big looping forehand in fighting off scrappy Jaime Fillol of Chile 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

"At one time I thought I was finished," the second-seeded Borg said of his close call in the second round. "I am lucky. Jaime suddenly became nervous."

Already a winner of three of the most prestigious titles in the pro game—the WCT, Wimbledon and U.S. Pro championships—the stoical Swede needs only to win the U.S. Open to complete his own version of a Grand Slam.

"I want to win here more than anywhere else," he said. Connors, seeking to regain his stature of 1974 when he won both Wimbledon and the American titles, had to fight off one set point himself and a habit of falling into laziness in subdueing Fred McNair of Chevy Chase Md., 7-5, 6-3. McNair is ranked 36th in the United States.

"Jimmy is tough," McNair said. "He comes at you with raw power."

Chrissie after receiving an opening-round bye, made her center court debute with a quick second-round victory over Greer Stevens of South Africa 6-1, 6-0.

The record Saturday crowd of more than 16,000 at the West Side Tennis Club came out to see if Miss Evert was really bothered by tendinitis in her right hand, a condition that threatened for a time to keep her out of the tournament. Instead they marvelled at her new hairdo—a neatly coiffured frosted medium bob that bounced against her shoulders, her backless white dress and her usual immaculate shot making.

She, like Borg, was a picture of cold precision—an automaton unflappable, devoid of emotion.

She and Borg were all ice, a departure for the gallery which was worked onto a hostile pitch by Illie Nastase's profane ranting and bullying tactics the day before.

Australia's Evonne Goolagong, who figures as the severest challenger to Chris' crown, had the gallery on tender hooks with her loose, chancy play at first. But she harnessed herself enough for a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia.

The day's major surprise saw Nancy Richie of San Angelo, Tex., once queen of the clay courts and No. 5 seed, beaten by Virginia Ruzci of Romania, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Kerry Melville Reid of Australia, seeded No. 7, walked off the court with a bad back and the score tied 5-5 in the first set with Zimba Liess of Daytona Beach, Fla. At first Miss Liess was declared winner by default by the umpire, but the decision was voided by referee Charles Hare, who said the umpire acted too hastily. The two will resume the match Sunday.

No such concession was made in the case of Kjell Johansson of Sweden who pulled out because of a bad back after he lost the first set 6-3 to Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. Vilas, seeded third, was declared the winner.

Advancing with Connors, Borg and Vilas were 11th-seeded Roscoe Tanner, 12th-seeded Stan Smith, 16th-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, all American hopes, and the dogged Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, who eliminated seventh-seeded Arthur Ashe easily in the third round.

Stan Smith, once America's top player who has been fighting his way out of a slump, showed some of his old form in crushing Terry Moore of South Africa 6-0, 6-1.

Among the women survivors were two of the most impressive girls in the horizon—ninth-seeded Sue Barker, who beat Sharon Walsh of Mill Valley, Calif., 6-4, 6-1, and Russian Natasah Chmyreva, 18, who beat Reneta Tomanova of Czechlosvakia 6-2, 6-3.

Borg and Fillol last met in the politically charged David Cup final a year ago in Baastad, Sweden, where Borg won in straight sets. The Swede had beaten Fillol in four sets in the 1974 Wimbledon tournament.

Fillol, who dominated the opening set and forged into 4-1 and 5-2 leads in the third set after a second-set letdown, acknowledged he became the victim of tournament jitters.

"I had a couple of good chances and I blew them," the Chilean said. "When I was serving for the match in the ninth game, I kept watching him instead of the ball. I was not reacting and getting prepared properly. At times, I felt flat. I wasn't eager enough."

Fillol said his prematch strategy was to play a forcing game and rush the net at every opportunity.

"This worked very well in the first set and for part of the second set until I got nervous," Fillol said. "But Bjorn started hitting his returns much lower and because his topspin shots take such a sharp dip, I found it difficult to volley them."

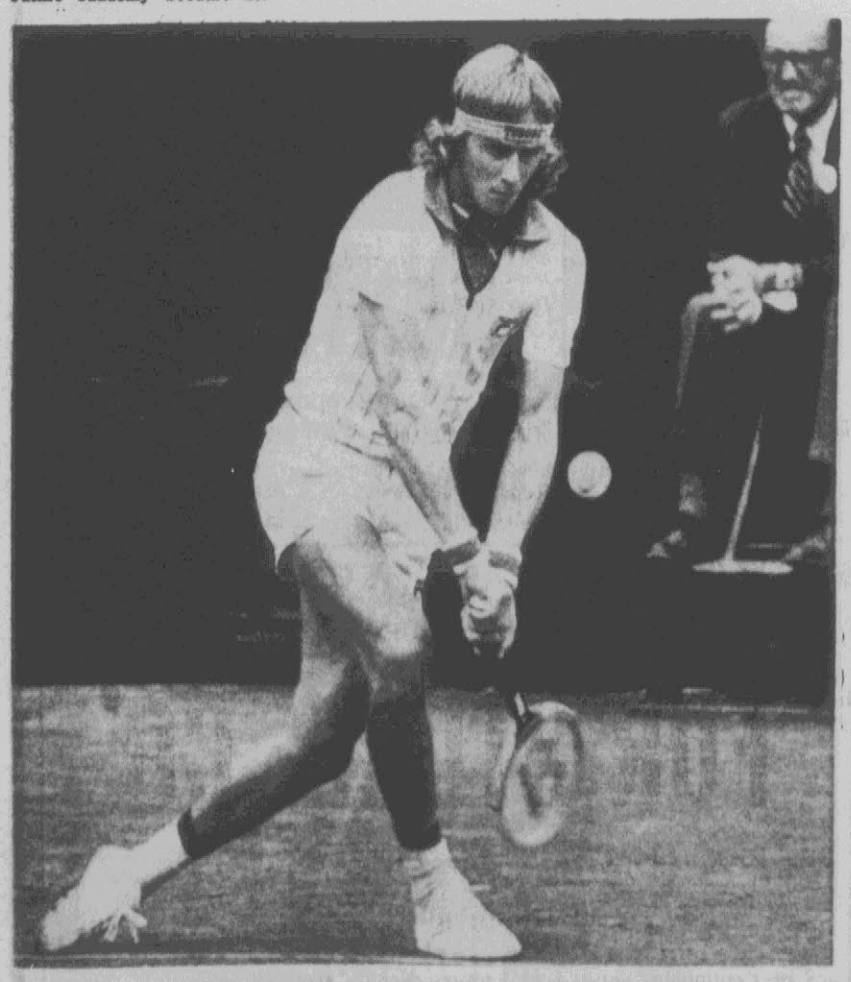
Fillol predicted Borg would have a good chance to win the championship here—the only major title not in his trophy room.

The key game of the match was the ninth in the third set with Fillol serving at 5-3. Borg broke the Chilean at love, principally on Fillol's errors.

Fillol had a chance in the following game with Borg serving. Borg made two errors to fall behind love-30, putting Fillol two points from victory. But Borg stiffened to run out four straight games, again mostly on Fillol errors.

Then the set went to 6-6, forcing a 12-point tiebreaker.

Fillol got a quick start for a 2-0 lead. But Borg went ahead 4-3 with some strong services and then picked up two quick points on Fillol's services for a 6-3 lead. Fillol gained a momentary reprieve with a lucky net-court shot and scored again when Borg netted a backhand. But after a brief rally, Borg slammed a forehand shot cross-court out of Fillol's reach and the tiebreak—as well as the match—was his. The tiebreak margin was 7-5.



BORG ADVANCES—Second-seeded Swedish star Bjorn Borg is shown in action as he wins as third-set tiebreaker to move past Jaime Fillol of Chile, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, in a second-round match Saturday at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Gamecocks Get Revenge, 21-10

By FRED McNEESE

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina split end Philip Logan jumped on a loose ball in the Appalachian State end zone Saturday night to break a 3-3 tie early in the second quarter and the Gamecocks went on to a 21-10 victory.

It was sweet revenge for the Gamecocks, who saw Appalachian State, a member of the Southern Conference, ruin their chances for an invitation to one of the more prestigious bowl games last year with a 39-34 upset.

The South Carolina attack was led by quarterback Ron Bass and running backs Kevin Long and Clarence Williams. Long finished the game with 83 yards while Williams had 94 yards.

South Carolina scored first when sophomore place kicker Britt Parrish hit a 22-yard field goal with 8:38 to play in the first quarter. The Gamecocks had driven all the way to the Mountaineer five but had to settle for the field goal when Bass, who had some difficulty with his passing throughout the game, threw the ball out of the end zone.

Appalachian State tied the game with 1:50 to play in the first quarter with a 33-yard field goal by Gary Davis, but the Mountaineer hopes for a second upset were short lived.

On its first possession of the second quarter, South Carolina drove to the Appalachian State seven-yard line. Bass hit Williams with a short pass, and Williams got to the one-yard line, but fumbled the ball when he was hit. Logan jumped on it for the score.

The extra point attempt was no good, and the Gamecocks led 9-3. South Carolina got its second touchdown of the game with 6:43 to go in the first half when Bass hit senior flanker Stevie Stephens for a nine-yard scoring play. Bass missed a two-point conversion pass and the score was 15-3 at the end of the half.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Statistics of the Appalachian St.-South Carolina football game:

		AppSt	SC
First downs		14	24
Rushes-yards		42—153	68—320
Passing yards		96	111
Return yards		27	82
Passes		7—16—3	09—16—0
Punts		8—45.9	7—43.4
Fumbles-lost		3—0	3—2
Penalties-yards		7—48	9885
Alpalachian St.		3	0 0 07—10
South Carolina		3	12 6 0—21

SC—FG Parrish 22
APP—FB Davis 33
SC—Logan fumble recovery (kick failed)
SC—Stephens 9 pass from Bass (pass failed)
SC—Long 7 run (pass failed)
APP—Hamilton 8 run (Davis kick)
A—44,536

Goldsboro Stuns Rampants In Opener



WISHBONE OPTION—Rose quarterback Jeff Aldridge (12) takes off around the right side of his line on an attempted gain before pitching out to trailing back MacDonald Blount (42) in Friday night's opener in Goldsboro. The Rampants were shut off until late in the game, when they avoided a shutout to the winning Cougars, 27-8. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

GOLDSBORO — Goldsboro might be a nice place to visit—but not if you're a Rose High Rampant. The past three trips to Goldsboro for a football game haven't been cordial at all.

Friday night was no different than it had been the previous two visits as Goldsboro made the big plays to pull out a stunning 27-8 victory over the Rampants.

It was Goldsboro's ability to make those big plays count that meant the difference in the game. The Rampants had a number of threats, but each time, Goldsboro rose up with the big defensive job to blunt the Rampant thrusts.

Rose's offense controlled the ball almost all of the first period of the game, keeping the ball in threatening position. But they never scored.

Goldsboro, which didn't get a first down in the opening period, then cranked up its offense to run off three scores in the second stanza.

Four different Cougars got the tallies. Steve Brown got the first on a one-yard plunge, while Mike Presnell took a 20-yard pass from Brown for the second. The third came off a 35-yard run by Donnell Ford with just seconds left in the half.

Goldsboro then added the clincher in the third period on a seven yard Brown pass to Ron Fredrick.

Dwayne Whitfield kicked three extra points and had one blocked.

Rose's lone touchdown came late in the game on a four-yard dive by Curtis Little. MacDonald Washington picked up the two-pointer to finish off the Rose scoring.

In the first period, Rose kept the pressure on the Cougar defenders. The Rampants got the ball in excellent field position, as Ronnie Chapman returned a punt to the Cougar 35. After moving it four yards, however, a clipping penalty pushed it back and dulled the drive.

Rose got it back and moved from the 48 of the Rampants to the 14 of Goldsboro before again being halted. Mike Joyner, who later left the game with a probable broken leg, picked up 35 yards on one pitch out around the right side. A Derek Brewington field goal from 35 yards was blocked.

Rose again crossed the 50 its next time with the ball, getting as far as the 43. This time a 56-yard attempt by Brewington fell short.

That started Goldsboro on its initial touchdown drive. From the 20, Ford picked up seven yards. Two plays later, he broke loose for nine, and after another two, Brown hit Fredrick for eight to the Rose 45—the first penetration of Rampant territory.

Ford picked up a first down at the Rose 32, and after the ball moved to the 29, Brown scrambled out of his pass protection for 16 yards to the 13. Ford went round the left side for 12 more to the one and Brown plunged over from there with 7:52 left in the half.

Rose again moved the ball, this time from its own 41 to the Cougar 35, when on fourth down and inches, Washington was thrown for a loss and Rose coughed up the ball on downs.

That started another Cougar scoring drive. Brown hit Fredrick for 38 yards to the Rose 21, then from the 20, found Presnell alone in the end zone for the second score with 2:37 left.

After holding Rose and forcing a punt, Goldsboro got good position again when Fredrick returned the kick 40 yards to the Rose 35. On the first play, Ford went all the way with 14 seconds left to up the score to 21-0.

Rose appeared to be making a comeback of sorts early in the third period, driving from its own 23. Helped alone by a 21-yard pass from Jeff Aldridge to Mark Conway, and a 15-yard penalty for a personal foul, Rose got a first down at the nine.

One play got a yard, and another three, to the five. But after a penalty moved it to the three, a loss, coupled with another Cougar penalty, actually cost the Rampants a yard to the four. Two plays later, without gaining another inch, Rose gave it up on downs.

After another Rose threat as the quarter changed, Goldsboro got off one more scoring drive. Donnie Hinnant ripped off 13 yards from the 42 into Rose territory. Two plays and a penalty pushed it to the Rampant 20. Brown got five and four short yardage plays put it on the seven. Brown hit Fredrick from there, but David Northrup blocked Whitfield's kick to hold it at 27-0 with 6:04 left.

That got the Rampants going on their lone scoring drive. After a penalty put it on the 43, Little carried four straight times for 29 yards. Robert Williams added 16 on a pitch out, then from the 12, Little hit three more times, the last time from the four for the score with 2:31 left.

Goldsboro ran out the clock after that, moving it back downfield to the 23 before time ran out.

"I'm a little pleased," Coach Dave Bumgarner said afterwards. "We did some things good. It wasn't a complete loss. We moved the ball, we just didn't score Our inexperience hurt us. We never blocked up front at all."

The Rampants return to what they hope will be more friendly territory next Friday, hosting New Bern in Ficklen Stadium.

Rose		Goldsboro
12	First Downs	16
180	Rushing Yards	216
21	Passing Yards	86
12	Return Yards	38
1-5-0	Passes	6-7-0
3-31.0	Punts—average	5-32.2
0	Fumbles lost	0
60	Yards Penalized	40

Rose	0	0	0	8—	8
Goldsboro	0	21	0	6—	27

Scoring:
G—Brown, 1 run (Whitfield kick).
G—Presnell, 20 pass from Brown (Whitfield kick)
G—Ford, 35 run (Whitfield kick)
G—Fredrick, 7 pass from Brown (kick failed)
R—Little, 4 run (Washington run)

Nicklaus Fires 69 To Pull Into Two Stroke World Series Lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, making his move while the others fired and fell back, composed a one-under-par 69 and established a two stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the new, enlarged, enriched, $300,000 World Series of Golf.

Nicklaus, who already has collected $389,930 in lifetime winnings from this course alone, put together a 54-hole total of 207, three under par on the sprawling, 7,180-yard South course at the Firestone Country Club.

The big layout, one of the longest and toughest on the pro tour, took its toll on the rest of the elite, international, 20-man field that qualified for this 72-hole chase for a $100,000 first prize.

Only Nicklaus was able to break par 70 on this cloudy, muggy day that produced a heavy rain just as the leaders were finishing. His various challengers fell victim to a variety of woes.

Lee Trevino, for example, was making a move at the leaders, was tied for second and only three shots off the pace before he pumped two in the water on "the monster," the 625-yard 16th hole. He made a nine on the hole, shot 72 for the day and was six back at 213.

His troubles were mild, however, compared with Ben Crenshaw. The season's leading money-winner got three of them in the little pond that guards the green, took a horrendous 11 and shot 74 for the day, 223 for the tournament. That hole alone almost certainly will cost him the top money-winning spot when this rich event ends.

Hubert Green, the leader when the day's play started, and Japanese star Takashi Murakami were tied for second and were the only others under par at 209, two shots back.

Murakami, 32, continued his fantastic scrambling, almost constantly coming out of trouble, and had a hard-won 70. Green, who owned a three-stroke lead early in the round, had his troubles coming home and finished with a 73, three over par.

"I just misclubbed myself and made some stupid shots," said Green, the only three-time winner on the American tour this season. He was only one shot back until he bogeyed the 18th in the rain.

Dave Hill and Masters champion Ray Floyd were next at 210, three back and even par. Floyd had to birdie the last hole from the wrong fairway for a 72. Hill, still having his putting problems and occasionally striking his putts cross-handed, had a 73.

"I hit it outside the (gallery) ropes so many times today I should have bought two tickets—one for myself and one for my caddy," Hill said.

Al Geiberger, Australian David Graham, J.C. Snead and Hale Irwin were next at 212. Snead, Irwin and Graham shots 71s, and Geiberger had 72.

Nicklaus made his big move starting on the ninth hole. He dropped a 16-17 foot birdie putt there, wedged to two feet on the 11th and had only a six-foot putt for a duece on the 12th.

That put him five under par for the tournament and, when the struggling Green took a bogey on the 13th, Nicklaus had a four-stroke lead.

It appeared he was ready to run away with the tournament, but the big margin began to disappear.

Nicklaus drove into trouble on the 14th, hit a tree coming out, reached the green in three and holed a 20-foot par-saving putt. He failed to birdie the par five 16th, then bogeyed the 18th.

"I used a three wood off the tee with the purpose of keeping it out of those trees on the right, and I hit in those trees on the right," an obviously disgusted Nicklaus said.

He had to chip it out, put his third some six feet below the flag—and missed the putt.

"I had trouble getting my putter working early in the round (he had three-putted for par on the second hole and missed two others of about eight feet), made some in the middle and then just kind of staggered in," Nicklaus said.

Green, who was playing behind Nicklaus, made a birdie on the 17th, closing to within one, and then he, too, drove into trouble and made bogey on the 18th, leaving Jack with a two-stroke advantage going into Sunday's final 18 holes of the chase for a first prize that matches the largest in the game's history.

"I don't like to give Jack two shots going into the last round," the smiling Green said, "but I've already done it, so there's nothing I can do about it."

Kingman's 33rd Homer Sparks Mets' Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Kingman's two-run homer, his 33rd of the season, helped power the New York Mets to a 7-3 victory over Philadelphia Saturday and sent the skidding Phillies to their eighth straight loss.

The Mets jumped off to a 4-0 lead as John Milner, Ed Kranepool and Roy Staiger drove in three runs in the third inning off loser Jim Lonborg, 14-9. New York tallied their first run in the second when Staiger walked with one out and scored when John Stearns doubled down the left field line and Phillies left fielder Greg Luzinski threw to second base, conceding the run. Luzinski was charged with an error on the play.

Philadelphia scored twice in the fourth on singles by Luzinski and Jay Johnstone, a double by Dick Allen and a sacrifice fly.

Mike Schmidt, tied with Kingman for the major league lead in home runs, slammed his 33rd of the season leading off the sixth to narrow the margin to 4-3.

But the Mets came back in the bottom of the sixth on a single by Stearns, an error and Billy Baldwin's sacrifice fly.

Kingman's blast, with Milner on base, came in the seventh. It was his first homer since July 18.

Nino Espinosa was the winner, leveling his record at 3-3.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
DCash 2b	3	0	0	0	Boisclair cf	5	1	1	0
GMaddox cf	4	0	0	0	Millan 2b	1	0	1	0
Schmidt 3b	3	1	1	1	Harrelson ss	1	1	0	0
Luzinski lf	4	1	1	0	Milner lf	4	2	2	1
Johnstone rf	4	1	2	0	Kingman rf	4	1	1	2
RAllen 1b	3	0	1	1	Krnepool 1b	2	0	1	1
Boone c	3	0	1	1	Staiger 3b	2	1	0	1
Bowa ss	3	0	1	0	Stearns c	4	1	2	0
Lonborg p	1	0	0	0	Phillips 2b	4	0	0	0
Tolan ph	1	0	0	0	Swan p	2	0	0	0
Twitchell p	0	0	0	0	Espinosa p	0	0	0	0
McCarvr ph	1	0	0	0	BBaldwin ph	0	0	0	0
Schueler p	0	0	0	0	Lockwood p	1	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0					
Total	29	3	7	3	Total	30	7	8	6

Philadelphia	000	201	000— 3
New York	013	001	20x— 7

E—Luzinski, Twitchell. DP—New York 1. LOB—Philadelphia 4, New York 6. 2B—Stearns, Boisclair, R.Allen. HR—Schmidt (33), Kingman (33). SB—D.Cash. SF—Staiger, B.Baldwin, Bowa.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lonborg (L,14-9)	4	5	4	4	1	1
Twitchell	2	1	1	0	2	2
Schueler	1	2	2	2	1	0
Garber	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swan	4	5	2	2	2	2
Espinosa (W,3-3)	2	1	1	1	1	0
Lockwood	3	1	0	0	0	2

Save—Lockwood (15). HBP—by Millan (Lonborg), by Schmidt (Swan). WP—Schueler. T—2:34. A—16,022.

Chicago Downs Minnesota, 4-0

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Jim Spencer's two-run single in the third and Ken Brett's three-hit pitching led the Chicago White Sox to a 4-0 victory over the Minnestoa Twins Saturday.

After Jerry Terrell's two-out single in the second, Brett, 9-8, held the Twins hitless until Dan Ford singled in the seventh. Rod Carew singled in the ninth.

Chet Lemon singled between walks to Bucky Dent and Bill Stein to load the bases for Chicago in the third. Then Spencer slashed his single to right, scoring Dent and Lemon.

In the top of the seventh, two Minnesota errors led to the third White Sox run. Spencer's single and Sam Ewing's double in the eighth scored Chicago's final run.

Minnesota turned in a club record five double plays behind starter and loser Jim Hughes, 7-12.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Garr rf	4	0	0	0	Bostock cf	4	0	0	0
WStein 3b	3	0	0	0	Hisle lf	4	0	0	0
JSpencer 1b	4	1	2	2	Carew 1b	4	0	1	0
Orta lf	4	0	0	0	Ford rf	4	0	1	0
Bannister lf	0	0	0	0	Kusick dh	3	0	0	0
Ewing dh	4	0	2	1	Terrell 3b	3	0	1	0
BDwning c	4	0	2	0	Smalley ss	2	0	0	0
Brohamr 2b	3	1	0	0	Randall 2b	3	0	0	0
Dent ss	2	1	1	0	Borgman c	2	0	0	0
Lemon cf	4	1	2	0	JHughes p	0	0	0	0
KBrett p	0	0	0	0	Albury p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	9	3	Total	29	0	3	0

Chicago	002	000	110— 4
Minnesota	000	000	000— 0

E—Dent, Carew, Smalley. DP—Chicago 1, Minnesota 5. LOB—Chicago 6, Minnesota 5. 2B—B.Downing, Ewing. SB—Terrell. S—Dent.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
K.Brett (W,9-8)	9	3	0	0	3	3
J.Hughes (L,7-12)	8	8	4	3	3	5
Albury	1	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by J.Hughes (Garr). PB—Borgmann. T—2:08. A—5,933.

Cardenal Leads Cub Win, 5-1

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Cardenal had four hits, including a pair of doubles, scored three runs and threw a runner out at the plate Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Steve Renko, 7-7, defeated the Cardinals for the third time this season, is 6-0 against them over the past two seasons and holds an 11-6 lifetime edge over St. Louis.

Cardenal started the Cubs rolling to their 11th victory in 15 games against St. Louis with a double in the fourth. Joe Wallis tripled Cardenal home and scored on Don Kessinger's relay error.

Cardenal opened the sixth with a double, took third on a fly to right and scored on Manny Trillo's sacrifice fly.

Renko, who left in the seventh for a pinch batter, was aided by Chicago's defense in the early innings when the Cubs cut down two runners at home.

Lou Brock singled with two outs in the first, stole second and tried to score on a single by Ted Simmons. But he was thrown out by Cardenal.

Jerry Mumphrey walked in the third, stole second and tried to score on a single by Brock, but was thrown out by Trillo. The Cards averted a shutout when they scored in the eighth against reliever Bruce Sutter on a single by Garry Templeton and a triple by Keith Hernandez.

ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Mumphry cf	4	0	0	0	Monday 1b	4	0	0	0
Templetn ss	4	1	2	0	Cardenal lf	4	3	4	0
Brock lf	4	0	2	0	Wallis cf	4	2	2	1
Simmons c	4	0	2	0	JMorales rf	3	0	1	1
KHrandz 1b	4	0	2	1	Trillo 2b	3	0	3	2
WCrawfd rf	3	0	1	0	Rosello ss	0	0	0	0
LRichard pr	0	0	0	0	Sperring 2b	4	0	0	0
Chant rf	0	0	0	0	Mlttrwald c	4	0	1	0
Kessinger 2b	4	0	1	0	Kelleher 3b	3	0	0	0
HecCruz 3b	4	0	1	0	Renko p	2	0	0	0
McGlothn p	2	0	0	0	Tyrone ph	1	0	0	0
Falcone ph	1	0	0	0	Sutter p	0	0	0	0
Wallace p	0	0	0	0					
TWalker p	0	0	0	0					
Tamargo ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	35	1	11	1	Total	32	5	11	4

St. Louis	000	000	010— 1
Chicago	000	201	02x— 5

E—Brock, Kessinger. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 9, Chicago 5. 2B—Cardenal 2. 3B—Wallis, K.Hernandz. SB—Brock, Mumphrey. SF—Trillo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McGlothn (L,11-13)	6	6	3	3	1	3
Wallace	1 1-3	3	2	2	0	1
T.Walker	2-3	2	0	0	0	1
Renko (W,7-7)	7	9	1	0	1	6
Sutter	2	2	1	1	1	2

Save—Sutter (9). T—2:07. A—18,563.

Tigers Blank Brewers, 4-0

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Alex Johnson drove in two runs and Vern Ruhle pitched his first shutout of the season Saturday as the Detroit Tigers blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 4-0.

Ruhle, completing only his fifth game in 29 starts, scattered seven hits to raise his record to 9-10. Brewers ace Bill Travers, 15-12, took the loss.

Detroit scored twice in the opening inning when Ron LeFlore led off with a walk, stole second, took third on a ground out and scored on a single by Willie Horton. Johnson doubled Horton home.

LeFlore's speed led to a Tigers run in the third. He led off with a single and stole second for his 53rd stolen base of the season, then reached third when catcher Darrell Porter's throw was high at second for an error. LeFlore came home on a ground out by Mickey Stanley.

Detroit added a run in the fifth when Stanley doubled and Johnson hit a two-out single.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Joshua cf	4	0	2	0	LeFlore cf	3	2	1	0
Yount ss	4	0	0	0	MStanley 3b	4	1	1	1
GScott 1b	3	0	1	0	Staub rf	3	0	0	0
Carbo dh	4	0	0	0	Horton dh	3	1	1	1
Hegan lf	3	0	1	0	AJohnson lf	4	0	3	2
Lezcano rf	4	0	2	0	Lane lf	0	0	0	0
Porter c	4	0	0	0	JThmsn 1b	4	0	0	0
JGanter 3b	3	0	1	0	Freehan c	3	0	1	0
TJohnson 2b	3	0	0	0	Wagner ss	4	0	0	0
Travers p	0	0	0	0	Scrivener 2b	3	0	0	0
					Ruhle p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	7	0	Total	31	4	7	4

Milwaukee	000	000	000— 0
Detroit	201	010	00x— 4

E—LeFlore, Porter. DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Milwaukee 8, Detroit 7. 2B—A.Johnson, Freehan, M.Stanley. SB—LeFlore 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Travers (L,15-12)	8	7	4	4	4	6
Ruhle (W,9-10)	9	7	0	0	3	4

T—2:09. A—10,303.

Rose Boosters Hold Meeting

The Rose High School Booster Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Films of Friday night's game with Goldsboro will be shown and a scouting report on New Bern will be given.

Anyone is welcome to attend the meeting at no charge.

Arizona State plays eight night football games this season.

Late Score Lets Bulldogs Win

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Bruce Threadgill fired a 31 yard touchdown pass to Robert Chatman in the last quarter Saturday to lift the Mississippi State Bulldogs to a 7-0 victory over North Texas State in their football opener.

Threadgill found Chatman racing in the corner of the end zone in the rain and lofted the pass just over the hands of cornerback Bruce Bell with 6:22 left.

Kinney Jordan kicked it to 7-0.

It took Threadgill, a 185-pound junior, only two plays to move the Bulldogs 69 yards for the score. He and flanker Gavin Rees connected on a 38-yard pass-run play to set up the clincher to Chatman, a 175 pound sophomore flanker.

The Eagles threatened with four minutes left when linebacker Burks Washington recovered a James Jones fumble at the North Texas 45. Quarterback Glen Ray hit J.T. Hollins on a 21-yard pass to the Bulldog 39, but cornerback Henry Davison killed the drive with an interception on the next play.

With the defenses and punters Gerald Vaught of Mississippi State and Don Fechtman of North Texas dominating the field in the rain, the two teams threatened for a while to play to a rare scoreless tie.

Each team made one other serious pass threat. The Eagles, behind quarterback Ken Washington, moved from their 20 to the Mississippi State 27. Malcolm Jones escaped to the 21 but a clipping penalty snuffed the drive.

Quarterback Steve Wohlert came off the bench to spark the Bulldogs on a drive from their 20 to the North Texas 34 early in the fourth quarter. But the march died when the Bulldogs failed to pick up a first down on fourth-and-three.

North Texas St	0	0	0	0—	0
Mississippi St	0	0	0	7—	7

Miss St—Chatman 31 pass from Threadgill (Jordan kick)
A—29,000 est

No Texas St	Miss St
First Downs	11 10
Rushes-yards	39-75 54-137
Passing yards	86 85
Return yards	76 104
Passes	11-24-2 4-6-0
Punts	8-46 8-43
Fumbles-lost	3-1 4-2
Penalties-yards	6-46 7-69

FIRST TIME

NEW YORK (UPI) — Team Canada and Team USA in the Canada Cup of Hockey '76 combined for the first time National Hockey League and World Hockey Association players on one team for international competition.

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Kinston Overpowers Chargers, 29-0

By JACQUI NELSON
Reflector Sports Writer

The Chargers of Ayden-Grifton could not overcome penalties and a tough Kinston defense in the loss of the Chargers' season opener by a score of 29-0, Friday night.

The first quarter of the game was all defense for both teams, with Rodwick Nobles of Ayden-Grifton running five yards to gain the Chargers their first of six first downs in the entire game. Kinston threatened Ayden-Grifton once in the first quarter of play, with the Chargers turning them back at Ayden-Grifton's fourteen yard line.

Early in the second quarter the Chargers' defense dug in to force an incomplete pass on the Vikings fourth down with eight yards to go, again at the 14. Ayden-Grifton took over and failed to move the ball, punting after three downs.

The first score of the game came with seven minutes to go in the second period, as Walt Gardner pounded his way from the three yard line to place Kinston on the board. The Viking kick was good for the extra point.

The next score came just after the Chargers punted from their eighteen to the Vikings, who ran to the 45 on a return 22 yards. On the first play of scrimmage, Mike Graham connected a 30 yard pass to Lin Dawson for the touchdown. Graham hit Ray Moore on the conversion play, bringing the score to 15-0.

In the second half of play, Kinston overpowered Ayden-Grifton, allowing only one first down and adding fourteen more points to their score.

The Vikings completed a 37 yard pass from Graham to Davidson for a touchdown with 8:58 left in the third period.

With third and goal to go from the three, a hand-off from the Viking' Graham to Gardner carried the ball for the final touchdown of the game. Another conversion play from Graham to Victor Stewart was good, bringing the score to 29-0.

Corkey Teachy of Ayden-Grifton made eight tackles in spite of his team's loss. Rodwick Nobles was leading ball carrier for the Chargers with seventy three yards in eight carries.

Next week the Chargers travel to Ahoskie to meet the Cougars in another non-conference game.

Kinston		Ayden-Grifton
12	First Downs	6
289	Rushing Yards	139
103	Passing Yards	30
7-19	Passes	2-5
4-39	Punts—average	8-42
15	Yards Penalized	80
Kinston	0 14 15 0—29	
A-G	0 0 0 0— 0	

Scring:
K—Gardner, 3 run (kick good)
K—Dawson, 30 pass from Graham (Moore pass from Graham)
K—Dawson, 37 pass from Graham (kick good)
K—Gardner, 3 run (Stewart pass from Graham)

Conley Captures 12-7 Victory

HOLLYWOOD—D. H. Conley's young football team was the lone Pitt County entry to come away with a victory Friday night, as it downed East Carteret, 12-7.

It was the opening game for the Vikings.

Bernard Hawkins did the honors, picking up both of the Conley touchdowns.

After a scoreless first period, the Vikings got both of their scores in the second. Hawkins got the first on a four-yard run. That ended a short 28-yard drive by the Vikes, who took over following a poor Mariner punt.

Shortly afterwards, Robert Carmon turned the ball back to Conley, intercepting a pass at the East Carteret 45 yard line. After the Vikes moved the ball 11 yards, Hawkins again got away from the Mariner defense, racing 34 yards for the winning touchdown.

Both extra point attempts, one a kick, and one a run, failed.

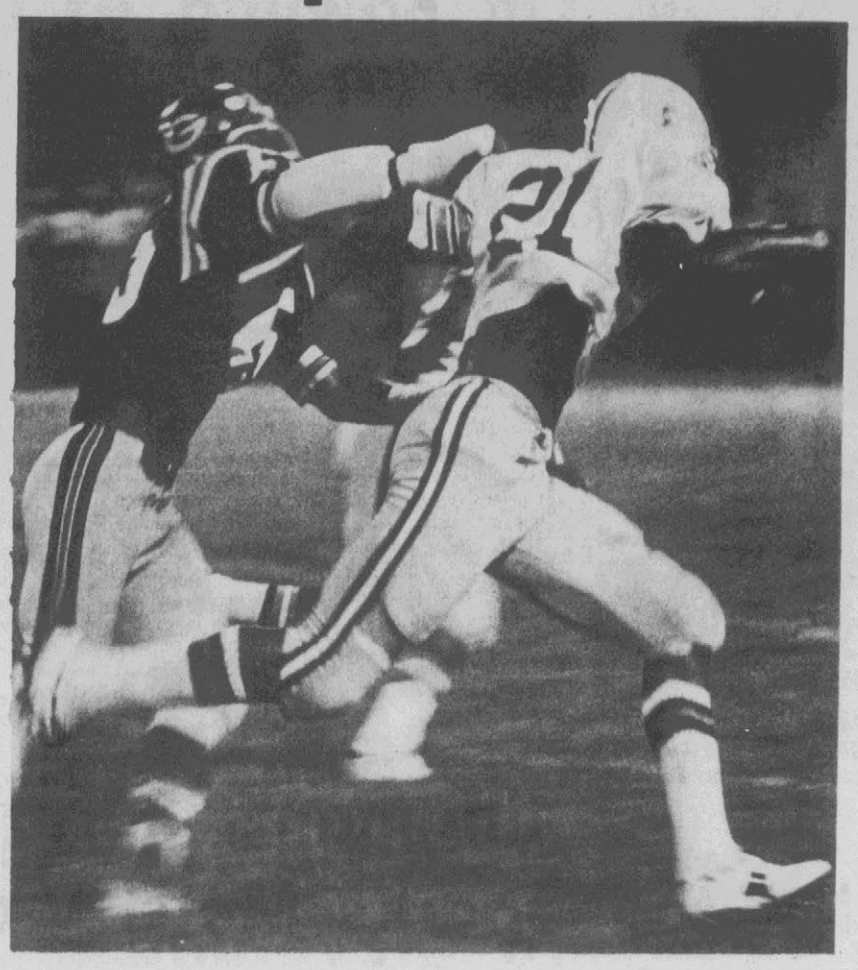
The lone East Carteret score came in the third period, when Joe Paul recovered a teammates' fumble in the end zone. The PAT kick was good, cutting the gap to 12-7, but the Mariner hopes died there. The score came after Carteret had driven 50 yards.

Conley had several other thrusts as deep as the 30, while East Carteret got inside the 20 one other time in the game.

The Vikings return to action next Friday, traveling to West Carteret.

E. Carteret		Conley
5	First Downs	5
122	Rushing Yards	97
20	Passing Yards	10
0	Return Yards	14
1-5-1	Passes	1-4-0
4-20	Punts—average	7-34
4	Fumbles lost	1
60	Yards Penalized	95
East Carteret	0 0 7 0— 7	
Conley	0 12 0 0—12	

Scoring:
C—Hawkins, 4 run (kick failed)
C—Hawkins, 34 run (run failed)
EC—Paul, recovered fumble in end zone (Guthrie kick)



CATCHING UP—An unidentified Goldsboro defender tries to put the grab on Rose High School's Mike Joyner during action in Friday's game in Goldsboro. Joyner got away for a long gainer on the play, but later left the game with an injury. Goldsboro downed Rose in the game, 27-8. (Reflector Photo)

West Edgecombe Rips Panthers

ROCKY MOUNT—West Edgecombe, favored to lead the Eastern Plains Conference, got off to a good start Friday night with a 26-0 victory over North Pitt of the Eastern Carolina loop.

Both teams were playing their season opener.

North Pitt was crippled early in the game, when the Panthers lost their starting quarterback, John Hunt, with a leg injury. It was not known how long Hunt would be out of action.

"We had really gotten off to a good start," Coach Pat Smith said. "After the kickoff, we moved right on down the field to their five. Then Hunt got hurt, and we were never able to move the ball again." Hunt is backed up by inexperienced players.

West Edgecombe drove 67 yards to score its first touchdown, in the opening period. That came on a two-yard run by Sam Jones.

In the second quarter, Phil Bright climaxed an 85-yard drive by going 50 yards on a reverse for the score. Bright then took a pass from James for the PAT, making it 14-0 at the half.

Two more scores came in the third period for West Edgecombe. Jones scores on a five yard run, and James finished it up by racing in from the 17.

Aside from the opening drive, the Panthers failed to mount an offensive threat, getting only 84 yards in total offense. West Edgecombe piled up 255 yards, mostly on the ground.

The Panthers return to action on Friday against West Craven.

N. Pitt		W. Edgecombe
5	First Downs	9
77	Rushing Yards	232
7	Passing Yards	23
50	Return Yards	56
1-2-0	Passes	3-6-0
6-32.5	Punts—average	4-39.0
3	Fumbles lost	0
40	Yards Penalized	95
North Pitt	0 0 0 0— 0	
West Edgecombe	6 8 12 0—26	

Scoring:
WE—Jones, 2 run (kick failed)
WE—Bright, 50 run (Bright, pass from James)
WE—Jones, 5 run (kick failed)
WE—James, 17 run (kick failed).

Williamston Romps By Farmville Central, 26-8

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston Tigers continued to flex their muscles rolling to a 26-8 victory over Farmville Central Friday night.

The win was the second straight for the Tigers, while Farmville Central's Jaguars were opening the season in the defeat.

The Tigers took advantage of several mistakes by the Jaguars to get on the scoreboard—and missed out on a couple of other opportunities.

Taking the opening kickoff, Williamston marched down the field. After a 46-yard return put them in excellent field position, the Tigers drove in, with Sam Short going in from the three for a 6-0 lead.

The Tigers recovered a couple of Farmville fumbles later in the period, but failed to capitalize on them.

Their second score came in the second quarter. That came after the Tigers had blocked a Farmville punt. Barry Wallace pulled in a nine-yard pass from Tim Hardison for that score, and Short ran over the two-point conversion.

Another second period score was set up by a poor punt by the Jags. Mike Koesy scored this time, on a four-yard run, making it 20-0 at the half.

Williamston addded one other touchdown, in the period that came on a four-yard run by Doug Massey.

The lone Farmville Central score came in the final period, when Carroll Griffin hit Mike Jenkins for a 63-yard bomb. He then passed to Scott Evans for the two-pointer.

The Jags return to action on Friday, hosting strong Eastern Wayne, while Williamston visits Roanoke.

Farmville C.		Williamston
7	First Downs	17
70	Rushing Yards	196
101	Passing Yards	67
50	Return Yards	62
3-7-0	Passes	6-14-1
6-28.0	Punts—average	2-30.5
2	Fumbles lost	1
30	Yards Penalized	5
Farmville Central	0 0 0 8— 8	
Williamston	6 14 6 0—26	

Scoring:
W—Short, 3 run (kick failed)
W—Wallace, 9 from Hardison (Short run)
W—Koesy, 4 run (kick failed)
W—Massey, 4 run (kick failed)
FC—Jenkins, 63 pass from Griffin (Evans, pass from Griffin)

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL (AP) — Goalie Maurice Barrette has signed a long-term contract with the Montreal Canadiens, the National Hockey League club said Friday night. Barrette was drafted from the Quebec Remparts of the Quebec major Junior Hockey League this summer.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association announced Friday the signing of Jamie Hislop, an All American right winger from the University of New Hampshire.

Bill DeWitt Jr., executive vice president of the club, said Hislop signed a two-year contract. Terms were no announced.

The 22-year-old native of Sarnia, Ontario scored 77 goals and had 132 assists during his four years at New Hampshire. He was twice named the club's most valuable player.

DETROIT (AP) — Catcher Milt May is back on the Detroit Tigers' active list, but don't expect to see him behind the plate.

Manager Ralph Houk says he re-activated May on Friday mainly to give the Tigers an extra left-handed bat in the dugout to pinch hit.

"He's not ready to catch," Houk said. "But there was no reason not to activate him."

May had gone on the disabled list April 20 after breaking an ankle in Oakland. He had started six of Detroit's seven games and had been counted on to be the regular catcher all season.

May was acquired from Houston in a winter trade.

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers received more than 750 cards for his 22nd birthday on Aug. 14. The Tigers' public relations department, which handled the load, said Friday that each well wisher received a reply.

Fidrych has appeared before 609,733 spectators in his last 15 starts, home and away—an average of 40,648.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are bidding to lead major league baseball in attendance for the first time since 1939.

Despite having the second smallest fan market in baseball, Cincinnati is currently the top - drawing club among the majors.

The Reds have drawn 2.2 million at home, averaging 36,342 per game. With 13 home dates remaining, the defending world champions are assured of setting a new club mark for the fourth straight year.

They lead the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phils in total attendance.

In 1939, the Reds topped baseball with a season total of 981,443 fans at old Crosley Field, a park that held 29,000. Last month's turnout of 554,132 at Riverfront Stadium represented an all-time single month mark.

The six-year-old stadium has a capacity of 52,000.

Rams Bow In Opener

NEW HOPE—Eastern Wayne romped to a 38-0 victory over young Greene Central Friday night.

It was the opening contest of the year for the Rams, who could never get their offense going against the stronger Warriors.

Greene Central was able to pick up only 76 yards in total offense, while Eastern ground out 280.

Eastern scored twice in each of the first two periods, then added single scores in each of the second half quarters.

Scoring details were unavailable.

Greene C.		E. Wayne
4	First Downs	11
68	Rushing Yards	170
8	Passing Yards	110
1-11-1	Passes	8-14-0
2-30	Punts—average	2-35
3	Fumbles lost	2
50	Yards Penalized	50
Greene Central	0 0 0 0— 0	
Eastern Wayne	13 13 6 6—38	

North Pitt JV Program

BETHEL — North Pitt High School will sponsor a seventh, eighth and ninth grade football program this fall instead of the usual junior varsity program, Athletic Director Cobby Deans has announced.

"We are inviting all seventh and eighth graders in our school district to come out with our ninth graders for the program," he said. None of the feeder schools in the North Pitt area will have a football program this fall.

Practice will begin on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at North Pitt High School.

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Wrestles Pigs To Stay Ready

BENEVOLA, Ala. (AP)—Tackling a hog isn't much different from tackling a running back, says Terry Billings of Benevola, Ala., who wrestles hogs to keep in shape for football.

"The back is running for a touchdown and the hog is running for his life. Either way they don't want anybody to touch them," says the fullback and linebacker for Pickens Academy at nearby Carrollton.

Billings, a senior, adds, "Yeah, I wrestle them every Sunday. All you have to do is grab a head or a leg and hold on.

"It makes you tough. Wrestling my hogs helped me come to practice in real good shape."

He says that he and several friends often get 11 hogs in one pen and play football with them.

Billings and his father started raising hogs three years ago in their home town of Benevola, about 35 miles west of Tuscaloosa in west-central Alabama.

Since then, their stock has increased from a handful to 300 head, including a prize sow named Sweet Bells.

"I don't wrestle with Sweet Bells because she is so valuable, but I do play with her sometimes," Billings said, adding that there is only one other hog that he does not wrestle. "We've got one that is just too big, so I ride him."

Billings agreed that wrestling a 200-pound hog could be dangerous, but said he worried more about the animals' safety than his own.

"If they get too hot, they'll die. So when one group gets hot, I just go to another pen and start wrestling with some fresh ones," he said.

"Other than the heat, there isn't much to worry about. Oh, I get some scratches and bruises, and the hogs get their ankles twisted every once in a while, but it's nothing serious."

During the summer, Billings enticed several teammates to try the novel training method.

One, Alan Wood, says he never caught a hog and was glad of it. The other two didn't have much luck, either, and all three agreed they could find something better to do.

"They're just not toughs like us Benevola country boys," Billings muses.

Blocked Punt Beats Roanoke

ROCK RIDGE—A blocked punt late in the game turned a Roanoke victory into a Rock Ridge win Friday night, 7-6.

The Redskins completely dominated play, but couldn't sash in on their scoring opportunities. Roanoke rushed for 299 yards and added an additional 53 through the air, but could get into the end zone only once. That proved to be not enough.

Rock Ridge, meanwhile, got only 100 yards in total offense, but their defense provided the big play for them, turning the blocked kick into a victory.

Roanoke twice fumbled the ball inside the 10-yard line, and had another touchdown called back by one of a number of penalties which helped cripple them.

The Redskins also lost their first-string quarterback, Charlie Smith, on the first play from scrimmage. The extent of his injury was not immediately known.

Roanoke finally put together a drive following the second half kickoff. Larry Williams got the lone 'Skin score, on a 10-yard run. A two-pint conversion try failed.

It stayed that way until very near the end, when Roanoke was forced to punt. Rock Ridge broke through to block the kick and Dennis McLaurin returned it 20 yards for the score. Cary Griffin then kicked the fateful PAT to finish the upset.

The loss was the second straight for the Redskins, who play host to strong Williamston on Friday.

Roanoke		R. Ridge
16	First Downs	11
299	Rushing Yards	50
53	Passing Yards	50
136	Return Yards	20
1-6-0	Passes	4-8-2
5-24.9	Punts—average	8-39.2
4	Fumbles lost	1
130	Yards Penalized	55
Roanoke	0 0 6 0—6	
Rock Ridge	0 0 0 7—7	

Scoring:
R—Williams, 10 run (run failed)
RR—McLaurin, 20 punt returning (Griffin kick).

Scores

N. C. High School Football
By The Associated Press

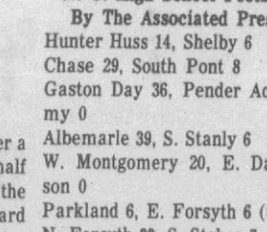
Hunter Huss 14, Shelby 6
Chase 29, South Pont 8
Gaston Day 36, Pender Academy 0
Albemarle 39, S. Stanly 6
W. Montgomery 20, E. Davidson 0
Parkland 6, E. Forsyth 6 (tie)
N. Forsyth 33, S. Stokes 7
Kings Mountain 20, Crest 0
E. Rutherford 20, R-S Central 0
Sanford 35, Asheboro 13
E. Montgomery 15, Randleman 6
Mullins (S.C.) 58, W. Brunswick 6
Laney 18, N. Brunswick 8
Rocky Mount 7, New Hanover 0
Tuscola 36, McDowell County 13
Hendersonville 27, Brevard 17
N. Buncombe 41, Madison County 12
Pisgah 32, Cary 21
E. Henderson 28, Edneyville 0
Avery County 18, Mitchell County 6
Murphy 24, Andrews 0
Robbinsville 51, Hayesville 0
Polk Central 21, Cullowhee 6
Alexander Central 14, N. Iredell 13
Freedom 28, Wilkes Central 6
Ashe Central 18, NW Ashe 6
N. Forsyth 33, S. Stokes 7
Reynolds 14, W. Forsyth 0
Lexington 10, N. Davidson 0
Stoneville 14, Madison-Mayodan 13
Statesville 30, Mooresville 18
N. Rowan 43, W. Davidson 0
Scotland 8, South View 7
Reid Ross 13, Broughton 0
Pine Forest 52, Hoke County 6
Seventy-First 18, Jacksonville 3
Douglas Byrd 18, Northern Nash 6
James Kenan 41, N. Duplin 0
Fairmont 19, E. Bladen 14
Erwin 14, Dunn 8

Scores

Red Springs 30, Maxton 14
Pembroke 6, Rowland 0
Boone Trail 19, Lillington 6
Clinton 35, S. Johnston 6
Prospect 14, Acme-Delco 6
S. Wayne 49, Wallace-Rose Hill 0
Hobbton 14, Midway 8
S. Edgecombe 6, Coats 6 (tie)
Hillside 55, N. Surry 7
NW Cabarrus 26, Forest Hills 8
Lexington 10, N. Davidson 0
Siler City 25, Central Davidson 7
High Point Central 49, Ragsdale 23

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Hegan Hits For Cycle In Win

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Mike Hegan is not one of your heavy hitters. In 10 major league seasons, he has a lifetime batting average of .244. He's known for his glove, not his bat.

So it was especially sweet for the 34-year-old outfielder-first baseman of the Milwaukee Brewers when he hit for the cycle in Friday night's 11-2 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

"Somebody asked me if this was the best night I ever had," Hegan said. "I told him if I had just gotten two hits it would have been the best night I ever had.

Hegan belted a two-run double in the first inning, homered in the third, hit a bases-loaded triple in the fourth and singled in the sixth.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-1, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3, the Texas Rangers trimmed the Kansas City Royals 4-1, the Oakland A's blanked the California Angels 3-0 and the Minnesota Twins routed the Chicago White Sox 11-1.

The chief victim of Hegan's outburst was rookie sensation Mark "the Bird" Fidrych, 15-7, who failed to complete a game at Tiger Stadium for the first time in the majors. Hegan collected his three extra-base hits off Fidrych, finally knocking him out in the fourth.

Yankees 3, Orioles 1

The Yankees took another step towards the AL East title by beating Baltimore behind the combined six-hit pitching of Dock Ellis and Dick Tidrow, who came on to get the final out. The Yanks are now 11½ games ahead of the second-place Orioles.

Thurman Munson drove in two runs with a single in the third inning and a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Red Sox 5, Indians 3

Luis Tiant, 17-10, posted his seventh consecutive victory for Boston, scattering 11 hits. He's coming off a month of August in which he went 6-0 and compiled a 1.44 earned run average.

The Red Sox put the game away early, scoring all their runs in the first three innings. Carlton Fisk drove in two runs and scored one.

Rangers 4, Royals 1

Texas rookie Tom Boggs recorded his first major league victory after four losses, scattering seven hits. It was the fifth consecutive loss for the Royals, whose lead over Oakland in the AL West is now down to six games.

A's 3, Angels 0

Mike Torrez pitched a two-hitter—singles by Rusty Torres in the third and fifth innings—and Claudell Washington drove in all three runs for Oakland. Torrez, 11-10, struck out seven and walked one while Washington singled across two runs in the second inning and added a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Twins 11, White Sox 1

Roy Smalley collected three hits as Minnesota rapped out 15 safeties against three Chicago pitchers. Pete Redfern survived a shaky first inning to pick up the win, with relief help from Tom Burgmeier.



BOWLING PRO . . . Bill Bunetta was at ECU Thursday and Friday conducting classes on methods of bowling instruction. (Reflector photo by Barbara Mathews).

Hall Of Famer Conducts Clinic On Bowling At East Carolina

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Bill Bunetta has won five world bowling titles, five American Bowling Congress (ABC) titles, has been the Professional Bowlers' Association champion and has bowled 33 perfect games in competition.

Bunetta, the thirty-seventh man in history to be inducted into the ABC Hall of Fame, was at ECU Thursday and Friday conducting a clinic for physical education teachers on the mechanics of bowling instruction.

As chief clinician for the AMF International Bowling Council, Bunetta is finishing his seventh consecutive week of teaching on the road.

"We have over $1 million to start each year for the express purpose of promoting bowling," he said.

"We have saturation campaigns in newspapers, radio and television. We conduct certified instruction programs for commercial bowling teachers.

"Programs such as this one here are available for credits in some school systems."

The instruction program is sponsored by the National Bowling Council, an organization of proprietors, suppliers, the American Bowling Congress and various regulatory agencies, and is quite successful, according to Bunetta.

"Most of the comments I've heard from educators have been very favorable," he said.

"Educators say they did not realize that there is this much to bowling, and tell us that our teaching methods are so well organized they enable them to become much better teachers."

"We feel, as in most sports today, that we ase coming closer to defining the fundamentals of the game, as well as the esoteric or advanced skills."

The National Bowling Council program concentrates first on the development of form, and then instructs about the particulars.

"Educators I've talked to agree that the youth of America should be subjected to social activities, such as dancing, swimming, tennis, golf and bowling," said Bunetta.

"These are carry-over activities, ones that become lifetime sports. We're more interested in bowling from that aspect than in bowling proficiency."

Bunetta, who along with 32 others started the Professional Bowlers' Association in 1950, said bowling is becoming more popular as an international sport.

"In 1936, bowling was part of the Olympics," he said.

"The Americans won every title hands down, and the other nations complained that it was not really an international sport.

"But since then, bowling has become popular in Europe, Austrialia, the Orient, the Philippines and other countries. Russia has just opened two new bowling centers in the last two years.

"If they take to bowling like they've taken to other North American sports, like hockey and basketball, we're going to see some real competition in the years to come."

Bunetta said bowlers' associations are currently lobbying for inclusion of the sport into the Olympic games.

"As soon as the other nations feel they're closer to what we have, they'll want to compete against us," he said.

Vince Dooley Makes Promise

By HARLEY BOWERS
Macon Telegraph

ATHENS, Gu. (AP) — "I don't believe Vince said that," Barbara Dooley exclaimed Friday afternoon after being informed that her husband had promised his Georgia football team he would shave his entire body if they won the 1976 Southeastern Conference championship.

"I'm in shock," Barbara continued. "There ain't no way he'll do that.

"Can you imagine," she went on, "my husband with no hair! Those two-a-day practices must have gotten to him."

"No," Barbara said. "I'm not going to tell him not to do it. He'd be sure to do it then. What can I do? This is awful! I just can't believe he said he'd do that."

Dooley's promise to his team came after 29 members of the squad shaved their heads and after two assistant coaches promised to do the same: offensive line coach Jimmy Vickers — if the Bulldogs beat California in the season opener Sept. 11 — and receiver coach Pat Hodgson — if they whip Alabama Oct. 2.

The flurry of head shaving began about 2 p.m. Thursday in the Bulldogs training room when offensive lineman Ken Helms challenged Mike "Moonpie" Wilson, another offensive lineman to get rid of his locks.

Wilson dragged out his razor and Helms quickly followed suit.

Then Joel Parrish, another huge offensive lineman told his wife and obtained permission to be No. 3.

"I wish Vince would learn something from the way Parrish handled it (consulting his wife)," Barbara moaned.

After Parrish bared his dome, the shaving spread like wildfire.

Off went the locks of quarterback Ray Goff and Matt Robinson, running backs Kevin McLee, James Moreen and Rayfield Williams, offensive lineman George Collins, receivers Gene Washington, Mark Wilson and Butch Box, center Joe Tereshinski, defensive limemen Ronny Swoopes and Jeff Sanders and a flock of others.

With razors appearing from all directions, most of the remainder of the squad was expected to be sporting hairless heads before the weekend was over.

Meanwhile, defensive coordinator Erskine Russell, whom has no hair on his head and who shaves it every day just to make sure, countered the players "togetherness" approach to the upcoming California game by showing up at practice Friday wearing a wig of curley hair.

Five Fumbles Bring Defeat To Cleveland

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

There could be no faulting the logic of Cleveland Browns running back Larry Poole. "The number one thing is to hold on to the football," he said. "If you don't do that, you got nothing."

Poole and the Browns had plenty of nothing Friday night, fumbling five times—three times into the hands of Buffalo safety Steve Freeman. Freeman also made seven tackles and deflected two passes in the Bills' 28-10 exhibition triumph.

All three of Freeman's recoveries led to Buffalo scores as the teams played their final National Football League preseason games. "Just a lack of concentration on my part," said Poole, who dropped a 59-yard punt by Marv Bateman and a handoff from quarterback Mike Phipps.

To his credit, Poole recovered a fumble by teammate Art Moore on the second-half kickoff and set up a touchdown with a 44-yard sprint up the middle in the fourth quarter.

Freeman got the starting nod from Buffalo Coach Lou Saban because veteran Tony Greene is hobbled by injury.

In the other NFL games Friday night, Chicago trimmed Washington 9-7, St. Louis clubbed Kansas City 31-14, and Atlanta bombed Green Bay 26-7.

Minnesota, 3-2, meets Denver, 4-2, and Philadelphia, 0-5, travels to New England, 2-3, on Sunday.

Bears 9, Redskins 7

Field goals of 21, 36 and 30 yards lifted Chicago, 5-1, past Washington, 2-4. The Redskins managed their touchdown in the final minute of play on an 18-yard Joe Theismann pass to Jean Fugett.

Cardinals 31, Chiefs 14

Jim Hart threw 74 yards to Mel Gray on the game's second play and 21 yards to Ike Harris for touchdowns, finishing with 303 passing yards as St. Louis, 4-2, tripped Kansas City, 2-4. Mike Livingstom had two scoring throws for the Chiefs.

Falcons 26, Packers 7

Atlanta, on sharp passing by Steve Bartkowski, led 19-0 before Eddie Bell caught an 11-yard pass from Lynn Dickey for the only score by Green Bay, 2-4. The Falcons are 2-4.

Styons Signs Pirate Pact

East Carolina baseball coach Monte Little today announced the signing of Raymond E. Styons, Jr. to a baseball grant-in-aid.

Styons, a native of Plymouth, was a three sport standout at Plymouth High.

During his senior year, he was named all-conference and all-east in football as a cornerback and as a quarterback. At the corner, he led his team in unassisted tackles. He was named Plymouth's outstanding player his junior year and MVP in both his junior and senior years.

In basketball, he averaged 13 points a game at the guard position, and led the team in assists. These efforts brought him an honorable mention all-conference, as well as being most outstanding on his own team.

His baseball record is even more impressive. A four year starter (9-12) on the varsity, he hit over .400 his last three seasons, and was named all-conference in each of this four years. For three years he was a shortstop, but was moved to centerfield his senior year and made only one error in 20 games. In addition, Styons led Plymouth High in hits, runs scored, and RBI's.

This spring he was named Plymouth's Most Outstanding Male Athlete.

"We're delighted that Raymie is coming to East Carolina," said coach Little. "He has shown that he is a tremendous athlete and is very versatile. We think he will be of great asset to our team, especially with his bat."

Coach Little explained that he has different plans for Styons' first year at ECU. "We're planning to use him at catcher," he said. "He'll need some practice there, but we're confident he can make the adjustment."

Styons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Styons of Plymouth.

Don McGlohon
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

Pirates Sweep Pair; Close Gap

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates swept a doubleheader from Montreal, tightning up the National League East race and knocking Expos Manager Karl Kuehl out of a job.

The Pirates, making a frantic dash at the East Division-leading Philadelphia Phillies won their eighth and ninth straight games while the Phillies were losing again—their seventh in a row. That slashed Philadelphia's lead over Pittsburgh to just 7½ games. The Pirates have shaved 7½ games of the Phillies' lead in the last nine days.

Pittsburgh edged Montreal 9-7 in the first game and crushed the Expos 7-2 in the nightcap. Kuehl was fired immediately after the second game, Montreal's 15th loss in their last 17 games.

Asked if his dismissal was unexpected, Kuehl said: "You can't be surprised with the record we have."

The Expos have won just 43 games while losing 85, the worst record in the majors.

In other NL games Friday, New York nipped Philadelphia 1-0, Chicago defeated St. Louis 8-5, Cincinnati crushed Atlanta 10-5, Los Angeles nipped Houston 4-3 and San Francisco downed San Diego 7-3.

Mets 1, Phillies 0

Tom Seaver struck out eight batters—giving him 202 strikeouts for the season, his ninth consecutive year with more than 200 strikeouts—as the New York Mets edged slumping Philadelphia.

Seaver struck out Mike Schmidt three times and Greg Luzinski, the Phillies' other slugger, twice as he raised his record to 11-10, allowing just four hits.

Roy Staiger, who had two of the five hits Steve Carlton, 16-5, allowed, drove in the game's only run with a single in the fourth.

Dodgers 4, Astros 3

The streaking Los Angeles Dodgers posted their 15th victory in their last 17 games as Ron Cey drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer to end Houston's seven-game winning streak. Los Angeles starter Burt Hooton, 9-12, picked up the victory while Larry Dierker, 13-13, suffered the loss.

Reds 10, Braves 5

A three-run homer by pinch-hitter Dan Driessen in the eighth inning broke a 5-5 tie and powered Cincinnati to its victory over Atlanta. Driessen's sixth homer of the season scored Cesar Geronimo and Dave Concepcion and gave releiver Rawley Eastwick, 10-5, the victory. Reliever Adrian Devine, 2-5, was the loser.

Giants 7, Padres 3

Randy Jones, the 20-game winner, was routed as Ken Reitz drove in four runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and San Francisco crushed San Diego. Jones, 20-11, was chased in the third as the Giants built a 5-0 lead for winner Jim Barr, 11-11.

Cubs, 8, Cardinals 5

Two home runs by Rick Monday and a tie-breaking pinch single by Cookie Wayne Tyrone lifted the Chicago Cubs over St. Louis. Monday opened the Chicago half of the first with his 26th homer of the season but the Cards came back in the second on Ted Simmon's solo homer.

Sommers Is Doing Well

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Sam Sommers, a veteran sportsman driver, is a newcomer to the tough 1.366-mile track at the Darlington Raceway, home of the Southern 500. But he is doing well.

Sommers earned the 19th starting position Friday for the Labor Day race, the 27th running of the Southern 500, and he left the track on a cloudy day with respect for the historic speedway.

Sommers said he was disappointed with his qualifying speed, 148.111 miles per hour in a Chevrolet, and that he may have been too timid because of the possibility of oil left on the track by a car that had engine trouble earlier in the day.

Another sportsman driver making his first try at the Southern 500 is Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, Ala., who qualified 16th. He said this year's race will be a learning experience for him.

David Sisco, who led the second day of qualifying Friday with a speed of 150.343 m.p.h. in a Chevrolet, said he "ran about like I expected."

Twelve drivers qualified Friday for positions 13-24.

Besides Sisco, Sommers and Bonnett, other Friday qualifiers were: Lennie Pond, Cecil Gordon, Richard Childress, Bruce Hill, Grant Adcox, D.K. Ulrich, Bobby Wawak, G.C. Spencer and Terry Bivins.

Kuehl Out; Fox Is In

MONTREAL (AP) — Karl Kuehl has been fired as manager of the Montreal Expos and has been replaced by Charlie Fox. The rookie skipper was dismissed after the Expos dropped a doubleheader Friday night to the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-7 and 7-2.

The Expos have lost 15 of their last 17 games and their 43-85 won-lost record is the worst in baseball. Montreal is 38 games behind the first-place Philadelphia Phils in the East Division of the National League.

San Jose State plays seven of its 11 football games under lights this season.

Scores

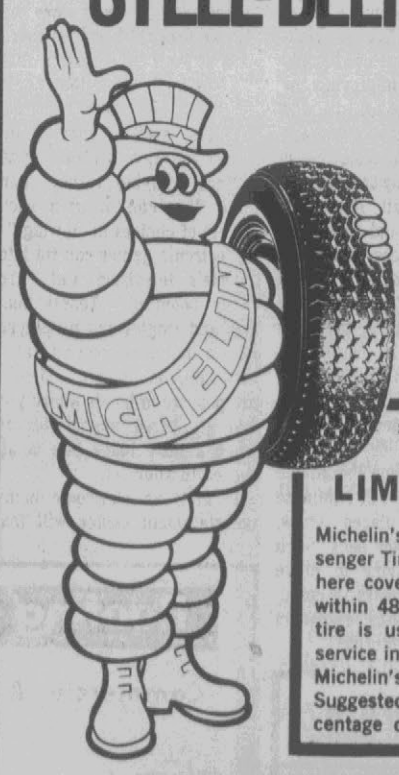
Southern 34, Union Pines 18
Garner 40, Jordan 6
S. Granville 2, Webb 0
Wake Forest-Rolesville 23, Ravenscroft 15
Siler City 25, Central Davidson 7
Norlina 16, Bluestone (Va.) 0
Scotland 8, South View 7
Reid Ross 13, Raleigh Broughton 0
Pine Forest 52, Hoke County 6
Seventy-First 18, Jacksonville 3
Fairmont 19, E. Bladen 14
Erwin 14, Dunn 8
Pembroke 6, Rowland 0
Boone Trail 19, Lillington 6
Fayetteville Byrd 18, N. Nash 6
Hobbton 14, Midway 8
Clinton 35, S. Johnston 6
Laney 18, N. Brunswick 8
S. Mecklenburg 14, Gastonia Ashbrook 7
E. Gaston 28, N. Gaston 6
Burns 47, Bessemer 22
W. Guilford 37, Allen Jay 0
SE Guilford 6, E. Alamance 0
Morehead 27, NE Guilford 0
E. Randolph 34, S. Guilford 7
Greensboro Dudley 16, Reidsville 15
Greensboro Grimsley 7, High Point Andrews 3
W. Alamance 12, Bartlett Yancey 8
Stoneville 14, Madison-Mayodan 13
S. Iredell 22, W. Iredell 6
Salisbury 15, E. Rowan 12

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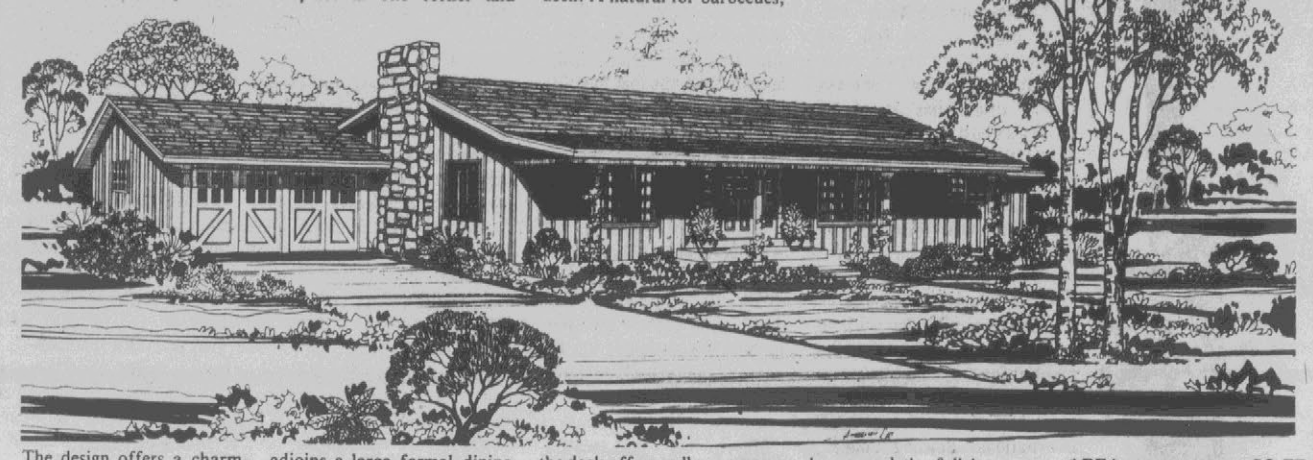
By Jerry Bishop

WELL-DESIGNED RANCH STYLE FOSTERS RELAXED LIVING

People who enjoy the relaxed informality of today's lifestyle will appreciate the Springview, a three bedroom, two bath ranch style plan.

For seclusion and strongly defined space, the sunken living room is unbeatable. This one nestles a wood-burning fireplace in one corner and corner. For family meals, a dining area is outlined.

Sliding glass doors merge the area with the 31-ft. redwood deck. A natural for barbecues,



The design offers a charming facade, open family kitchen, and immense redwood deck, set within reach of all living areas. Both adults and children will be satisfied with the floor plan, which arranges for adults-only living and dining room to balance the spacious informal areas.

Edged by a barn-inspired attached garage, the exterior shows a refreshing traditional approach. Small-paned windows are used abundantly, and a stone chimney adds visual warmth.

The traffic pattern is foyer-directed. A gracious entryway skirted by a coat closet, the foyer shows guests to the Living room at left or back the hallway, lined with storage closets, to kitchen or bedroom.

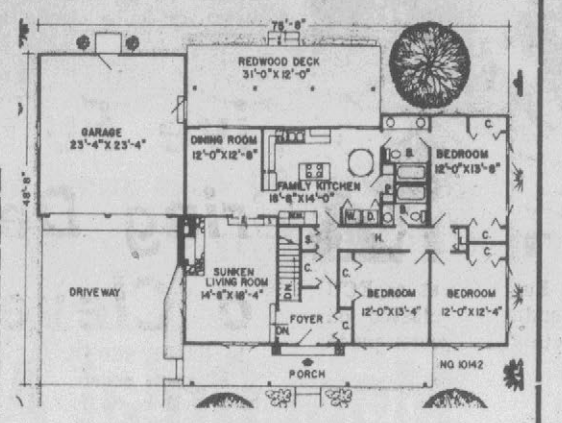
adjoins a large formal dining room, which merits sliding glass doors to the deck.

The family kitchen measures 18 by 14 to create an excellent group activity area. A center work island promotes efficiency, a pantry supplies food storage space, and a mini-laundry center is housed in a

the deck offers endless summer party possibilities.

A hallway to the right of the foyer leads to the sleeping quarters which take in three bedrooms and plenty of closets. Particularly useful is the second full bath, Accessible from either master bedroom or kitchen. A double garage is shown, and the full basement adds another 1705 sq. ft. of potential space.

AREA	SQ.FT.
First floor	— 1,705
Basement	— 1,705
Garage	— 576



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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

From various sources come these bits of information of interest to home owners:

— The Home Ventilating Institute charges that "a seriously flawed study" by the National Bureau of Standards has spread misinformation about the ability of powered attic space ventilation to reduce energy consumption in air conditioned homes. The Bureau had said, in effect, that attic ventilation might not prove worthwhile if a house was insulated. The Institute says the study had a basic, disqualifying flaw and that its conclusions had no relevance to attic ventilators selected and installed according to standards of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Institute itself. The HVI says other studies show definite electric savings through power attic venting in houses with air conditioning and recommended insulation.

— The vice chairman of the Legislative Committee of the U.S. League of Savings Assns. says the California experiment with variable interest mortgages is a definite success. Stuart Davis has given his appraisal to a Senate Housing Subcommittee. A variable interest rate loan is one in which the interest rate changes in response to changes in a controlling index which, in California, is set by law as the cost of money calculated by the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco. The law governs the amount and frequency of rate changes and provides a 90-day period to shop for another loan without incurring a prepayment penalty following notice of a rate increase.

— The term "salt box" for a house with a steeply pitched roof on the "weather side" came from the salt box found on the shelves of country stores during the pre-Revolutionary days. Someone came up with the name when it was noticed that the salt boxes in the stores had the same side perspectives as the houses being built in New England at that time. These houses, most of which were cedar-clad, had roof slopes pitched so that frigid winds would bounce off or skim along without causing damage.

— Does a home improvement add to the value of your home? Yes — up to a point. Don't expect to recover more than a certain percentage of the cost of the improvement when it comes time to sell the house. It is rare indeed when that percentage is more than 25 per cent. That's because you will have a difficult time selling a house for $60,000 in a $40,000 neighborhood. Thus, if you put $20,000 worth of improvements into a house that has a market value of $40,000, you cannot reasonably expect to get more than $48,000 for the house, all other things being equal. Even then, the house will sell for that amount only if the improvements are of the type that are readily visible to the prospective purchasers. However, don't overlook the important advantage to your family of living in a house which gives you more enjoyment or more comfort. Not to mention that, even though you cannot recover as much of the home improvement cost as you had hoped, the house may sell faster than if the improvements had not been made.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find invaluable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J., 07666.)

The Shape Of Things To Come

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

To hear a video industry spokesman describe it, the long-time predictions about television soon may be upon us. Before too long your set may do everything but fry potatoes. Maybe that too when master antenna becomes a reality.

"By adding additional probes to the set we'll tell you what the temperature is outside, what the pollen count is, and even what the pollution count is," says Tucker Madawick, vice-president in charge of research for RCA. It's all "just around the corner."

Great, but have the architects heard about it? They haven't yet found a way to incorporate a neat, linear television set into the average home. Custom houses, yes, and some people forfeit their closets to conceal a bulky television chassis, and some people opt to hide the set behind $1,500 Coromondel screens. But what will happen when the attachment era arrives and changes the look from a baffling protuberance to an indoor gargoyle of sorts.

"Perhaps with the high cost of labor that is bringing down walls in homes and opening up rooms — some people are using big viewing screens — we will not need to cope with such things," Madawick says. "It could be, with our transient way of life, we don't need a permanent nest after all."

This may be reflected in the booming business in portable television sets which has captured 66 per cent of the market, he points out. Television is becoming more of a personal acquisition. Coming down in size, sets are available in high-octane-type car colors of red, yellow and even a silver metallic to fit the best Mylar (mirrored finish) decorating scheme.

TV is being built into chrome balls on stands that resemble lamps with a 5-inch picture, a design concept that will be available in the future. Another prototype is a lounge model which offers television with stereo radio and tape equipment built into a lounge.

It's the same kind of thing that happened in radio, he points out. People sat about straining their ears at the same set, but then batteries changed all that. People began carrying their own radios.

Madawick says the promises will become a reality as more people get wired into a community antenna system. Button pressing for shoppers will get under way and, who knows, you may even sit at a television set on a remote island and order a boat without sending up smoke signals. Or maybe you can order a snow plow to get you out of your mountain retreat. In any event you will be able to order many things via your television set, he says, which will also bring a fashion show of beautiful models right into your living room to show you the latest in swim suits, fur coats or diamonds — an idea which may or may not appeal to husbands.

"We really didn't have shopping centers until we had refrigerators that could store the food we brought home, so there must at least be a system that receives and after that it is simple to add other controls. With that system (master antenna) you have a choice of 20 stations, maybe, rather than three. You can make a wide variety of choices in viewing."

Electronic games can tie into anyone's television and "are really booming." Tennis doubles and singles can be played with a ball that ricochets at a fast rate, he explains. Movies are popular in hotels where you can get three movies for $4 when a little black box is attached to your set.

In fact, an electronic home entertainment center will feature four small black and white screens and one large color screen for simultaneous viewing. The prototype also includes electronic and sensing equipment.

Sophisticated communications centers with flat televisions will have separate speakers. As sets get flatter, speakers "will be rather predominant in the room" giving architects a further challenge in providing psychological responses for people who are audio-minded or video-minded, such as when a bat hits a ball and it goes swat. In television, it seems, sound has not been reduced to its basic form.

Madawick is a past president of the Industrial Designers Society of America and the Industrial Designers Institute.

Revival Series Begins Monday

The Holy Ghost Miracle Revival will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. at New Life Holiness Church of Simpson.

The Rev. James McIver Evangelistic Crusade from Ringoes, N.J., will be the guest speakers.

New Intermodel Service Begun

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's first intermodal passenger service was inaugurated in June by Amtrak and Greyhound Lines between New York City and New England. The service makes it possible for travelers to transfer easily from one service to the other at Boston's South station, and to travel on a single rail-bus ticket with the convenience of through baggage checking to destination. Nine schedules are being operated daily each way between New York and New England cities.

More Chinese In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The Alamo City is well known for its Mexican heritage and population, but it is a little known fact that more Chinese live in San Antonio than any other Texas city.

More than 2,500 Chinese operate 15 restaurants, 85 grocery stores and uncounted laundries throughout the city.

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Q. I have three sweetgum trees in my front yards. The balls fall practically every month of the year and it sounds like a machine gun battle each time I mow the lawn. Can I alleviate the problem short of cutting the trees? (G. W., Burgaw)

A. No. I do not know of a way of aborting flowers on sweetgum trees. However, nurserymen have developed a variety of sweetgum, Moraine, which does not produce gumballs. (William M. Stanton, extension forest resources specialist)

Q. I would like to plant some broccoli. When is the best time? (R. E., Raleigh)

A. You've missed the boat for this year. Broccoli in your (Raleigh) area should be seeded by Aug. 1. Even in the coastal counties broccoli should be in by Aug. 15. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. I've some huge pumpkins and would like to save the seed. Is this possible? (G. A., Spring Lake)

A. Yes, but unless you controlled the pollination, you have no assurance that your pumpkins next year will look like this year's crop. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. After eight months of marriage, we have just completed our new home. It was so very expensive — the lot, building materials, the architect and builder/contractor. There is no money left over for landscaping, but the yard is very bare. Can you suggest any inexpensive or "no cost" shrubs we might use?

A. Join the club. Most folks overlook the expense of landscaping when they build a home. Actually, some five to eight percent of the total cost should be set aside for improving the grounds. Your best bet will be to formulate a simple landscape development plan. Once this is finalized, plant only according to the plan. In all likelihood, friends, family and neighbors will offer their excess plants and seed. To accept and grow all will be a mistake. You should use only those plants that do something for the house and yard. If you are inexperienced in the world of plants, it will pay in the long run to consult a landscape gardener or landscape architect. Following the advice of a professional will eliminate chances of ill-placed trees, shrubs, and flower beds. Such will prevent having to move large plants in years to come. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Last year, I received a 5 per cent tax credit because I had bought a new home that qualified for it. My house is now up for sale and I have been told that I will not be able to keep the credit, that I will have to return it to the government. Since it amounted to $2,000, I am very much concerned. What is the story on this?

A. — You have not furnished enough information on which to base a precise answer. However, the National Association of Realtors has just advised its members of the circumstances under which tax credits must be returned. Full repayment must be made if the proceeds from the sale are not used to purchase another new replacement home within 18 months after the sale. If the new house costs less than the amount received from the present sale, a share of the credit proportionate to the difference must be repaid.

There are some exemptions from this rule. One is the death of a person having a legal or equitable interest in the property. Another is the complete or partial destruction of the house by a casualty, such as a fire or storm. Also coming under the exemption rule would be a case in which the house was condemned. And, finally, there is this exemption — in the event of a divorce or legal separation in which one spouse retains the house as a principle residence.

The ramifications of this entire matter can get very technical, so if you are faced with the possibility of returning the tax credit, it would be well to get the advice of an attorney.

Q. — We soon will have to replace the asphalt shingles on our two-story house. The shingles are a light color. If we put new dark shingles on the roof, will this help to take away the "too vertical" look our house has always seemed to have?

A. — Yes. A light color creates the illusion that the house is not as high as it really is. But don't look for a miracle. And remember that light colors reflect the heat better than dark colors.

Q. — I have to refinish some cabinets with varnish, a material I have never used before. The instructions for the refinishing say that the varnish should not be applied during humid weather. The trouble is that, during the summer, it is always humid where I live. Is there anything that can be mixed with the varnish that will permit its application at any time?

A. — Nothing that I know of, but if you haven't yet purchased the varnish, get a polyurethane type. It will cost more, but it can be applied during periods of high humidity.

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

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One of the simplest and easiest ways to cut cooling costs is to set the thermostat to a higher setting. You can save approximately 5% of the energy used for each degree of cooling you give up, and still keep the room cool and less humid than the outside.

- Put your window air conditioner where it will provide the best *air distribution*. This lets it do its job more easily, using less energy. It is important to permit free air delivery both inside and outside the room. Don't bury the unit in shrubbery or cover it with draperies while it is operating.
- *Clean the filter regularly*, at least once a month. The filter traps airborne dust and dirt particles as well as many large-size pollen particles, but cannot do its job effectively if it is dirty. Washing or vacuuming the filter regularly will keep your home cleaner and will enhance the free flow of air through the unit, allowing it to operate at top efficiency.
- Whenever possible, *run the fan without using the cooling portion of your unit.*
- Just as insulation saves on your heating bill by keeping warmth in, *good insulation also pays summer dividends* by keeping heat out.
- Weather sealing the window installation can also help reduce operating costs as can the use of blinds, shades or awnings on the windows to keep direct sunlight out of the house. Close off heating ducts to keep the cool air from escaping from the area being cooled.
- A good investment for the individual as well as the working family is a special timer to turn the unit back on late in the afternoon rather than letting it run all day when no one is home.
- The new high-efficiency air conditioner will provide from 15 to 41 percent energy savings over standard units. So if you buy a new unit, ask your dealer to explain EER. This can save you a great deal on your electric bill.

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Handicraft-Hunter Travels The Andes

By STEPHEN MORROW

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Many's the night James E. Plunkett has danced till dawn at Andean village festivals, quaffing Chicha, the corn beer of the Peruvian mountaineers, like a direct descendant of the Incas.

He is the godfather of four children growing up in remote mountain villages.

These are the secrets of his success in a rapidly expanding business.

Plunkett is the leading American and one of the top three private enterpreneurs in the export of the traditional handicrafts of Peruvian Indians.

Shipping colorful woven rugs, elaborately carved gourds and homespun sweaters of alpaca wool to Europe and the United States, Plunkett has doubled his volume in each of the last three years.

This year, his orders may surpass $200,000 for products he used to collect as a hobby.

Plunkett, 40, whose hometown is Providence, R.I., first visited Lima as the guest of a fraternity brother at Colby College in Maine. He fell in love with a Peruvian, married her after years of courtship by mail and came back to Lima to live in 1963.

While employed as a salesman of mining equipment, Plunkett travelled to mining camps up and down the Andes. On his off hours, he visited villages, came to know the artisans and purchased their handicrafts. Friends and acquaintances asked him to bring them rugs, gourds or wooden carvings.

It was not until the Peace Corps came to those villages in the middle 1960s that Plunkett saw the possibilities of a profitable business.

"The peace corps did a fantastic job," Plunkett said. "The volunteers showed the villagers where to obtain better dyes; they persuaded the artisans to try new techniques; they put them in contact with interested buyers; they explained the importance of meeting deadlines."

Today, Plunkett draws his wares from a half dozen villages. Perhaps the most important is San Pedro de Cajas, about 125 miles directly east of Lima, but on the other side of two-mile-high mountains.

Using a new technique known as a "tuck-in weave" the villagers make tapestries with scenes rivalling in their intricate detail the products of the European master weavers of the middle ages.

The San Pedro tapestries, whose designs are largely based on the illustrated pottery of Peru's ancient civilizations, show warriors, fishermen and harvesters of centuries ago. They range in size from five to 40 square yards. Some of the largest hang in the restaurants of the Lima Sheraton hotel.

From the much larger community of weavers near Ayacucho, more than 8,000 feet above sea level, Plunkett obtains brightly colored rugs with geometric designs, plaster churches and "retablos," carved and painted wooden boxes which open up to show delicately crafted nativity scenes.

In another mountain village, 50 families carve the elaborate wooden gourds, one of Plunkett's most popular exports. In Juliaca, a good sized town near Lake Titicaca, highest lake in the world, thousands of weavers make homespun alpaca sweaters.

Plunkett sells to wholesalers and department stores all over Europe and North America. To stimulate interest, he regularly holds week-long exhibitions in leading stores in large American or European cities. The shows usually include an Indian Weaver, in native costume, working at his loom.

The future remains problematic. A government corporation set up by the military government dominates the sales and exports of native handicrafts. Bureaucracy slows Plunkett's shipments. Three different government departments must inspect every one, "a weeklong ordeal."

And the "rustic look" is so fashionable that European clothing manufacturers now compete with artisans for the relatively scarce supply of alpaca wool.

Bait For Purse Snatchers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark Mooring's face was carefully made up by artists at movie studios on a few occasions recently, but he wasn't going to appear before the cameras.

Disguised as an old man or old woman, Mooring, a 25-year-old Los Angeles Police Department Venice Division officer, strolled in and around Oakwood Park with a policewoman, Janet Penna, 24, as bait for purse snatchers.

The operation was "eminently successful," according to Sgt. Rick Morton, head of Venice Division's crime task force special problems unit.

NUDE BATHING

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Beaches at Travemunde and Pelzerhaken on Germany's Baltic sea coast have been opened for nude bathers, the German National Tourist Office reported.

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$250.00

LIST PRICE $330.00 Serta Colonial Sleeper Sofa
Sofa in colorful gold, rust and olive floral nylon print fabric. 72 inches long, two cushions attached pillowback, skirted bottom.
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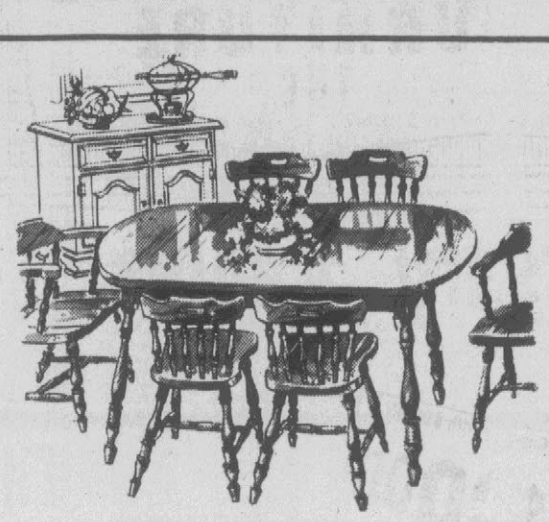
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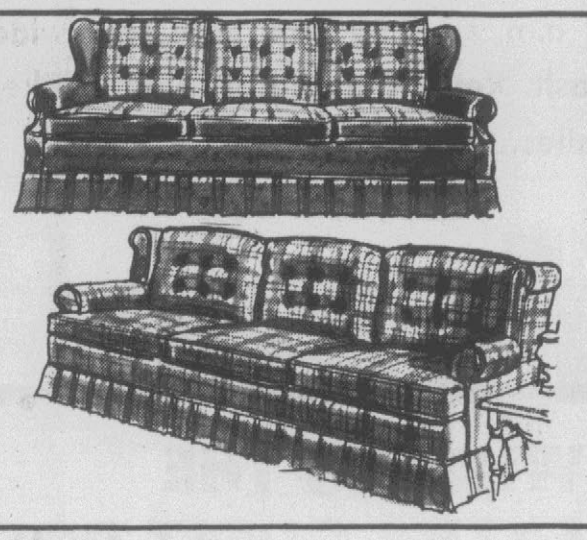
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REG. $390.00	Kroehler Pillowback Love Seat Sofa In Vinyl	$250.00
REG. $530.00	Broyhill 90 Inch Traditional Sofa in Green Velvet fabric	$355.00
REG. $410.00	Hickory Fry Traditional Sofa In Light Green Velvet	$250.00
REG. $560.00	Broyhill Tuxedo Sofa In Gold Velvet Fabric	$275.00
REG. $420.00	Hickory Fry Traditional Sofa In Green Floral Fabric	$250.00
REG. $305.00	Broyhill Pillowback Love Seat Sofa	$165.00
REG. $360.00	Kroehler Contemporary Love Seat Sofa	$200.00
REG. $450.00	Broyhill Wing Back Colonial Sofa In Plaid Fabric	$245.00
REG. $440.00	Broyhill 96 Inch Four Cushion Colonial Sofa In Green Plaid Fabric	$330.00
REG. $600.00	Sugg's & Harding Chippendale Sofa In Striped Fabric	$450.00
REG. $365.00	84 Inch Colonial Sofa In Gold And Olive Center Matched Floral Print Fabric	$275.00

LIST PRICE $285.00
Kroehler Colonial Recliner
$150.00
Only one to sell in nylon floral print fabric.

LIST PRICE $200.00
Traditional Styled Chair
$49.00
One red and one green in striped fabric.

LIST PRICE $85.00
Broyhill Walnut Coffee Table
$40.00
Only two to sell, 60 inches long.

LIST PRICE $380.00
Broyhill French Provincial China
$200.00
Rich cherry grill in top, 44 inches wide

LIST PRICE $45.00
Light Maple Dinette Chairs
$25.00 Each
9 Mates chairs to sell

LIST PRICE $30.00
2 Cosco 30" Bar Stools
$15.00 Each
Swivel top has back

LIST PRICE $150.00
Broyhill Tall Bookcase Unit
$75.00
Only one to sell, Spanish design

LIST PRICE $210.00
Broyhill 5 Drawer Oak Chest
$100.00
Only one to sell, in solid oak

LIST PRICE $40.00
Broyhill Contemporary Coffee Tables
$20.00 Each
Only two to sell in walnut finish

VALUES TO $25.00
One Table Of Gifts & Accessories
NOW 1/2 Price
Many items one of a kind

LIST PRICE $25.00
Maple Colonial Coffee Table
$10.00
Only one to sell

LIST PRICE $25.00
3 Tall Back Bronze Tone Dinette Chairs
$10.00 Each
Padded seat and back

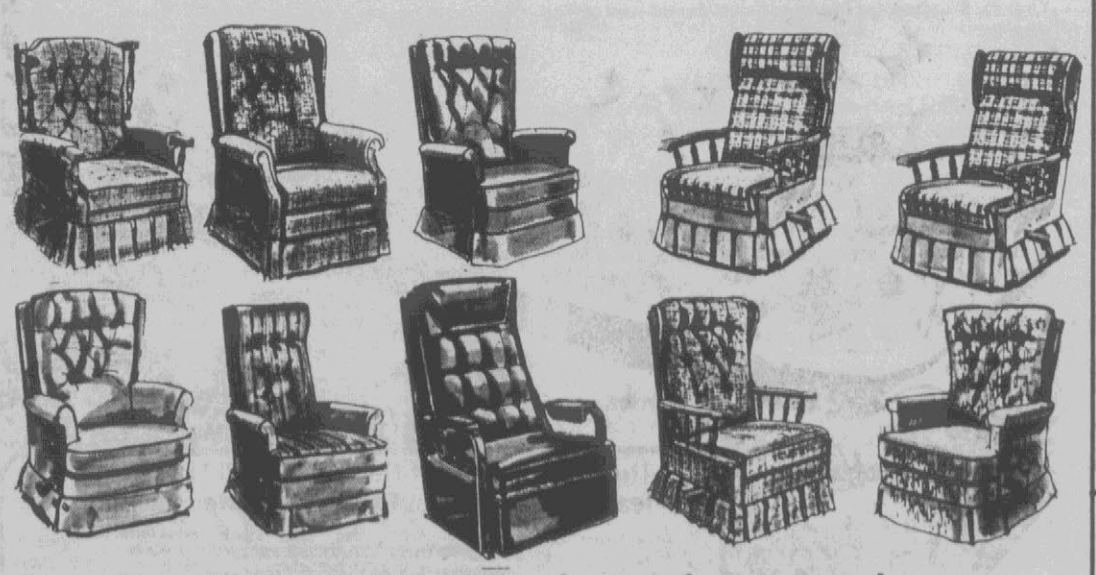
LIST PRICE $55.00
Broyhill French Provincial Dining Room Chairs
$30.00 Each
1 side and 1 arm chair to sell

LIST PRICE $105.00
Broyhill Maple Nite Stand
$50.00
Only one to sell, has 2 drawers

LIST PRICE $225.00
La-Z-Boy Swivel Rocker
$99.00
Only one to sell in gold nylon tweed fabric.

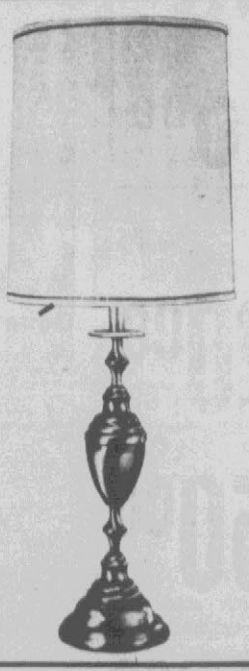
LIST PRICE $50.00
High back Colonial Dinette Chairs
$27.50 Each
Only 9 to sell in maple.

Special purchase of 100 La-Z-Boy chairs in quality care-free nylon, Herculon and vinyl fabrics. Now at huge savings.



If you have been shopping or if you plan to purchase a La-Z-Boy Recliner-Rocker, now is the time to save. Bostic-Sugg will really save you money on America's most relaxing chair. In a rainbow of colors and styles to select from. Waiting will cost you money so save now.

Save Up To $100.00



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Normally sell for $30.00

KEYSTONE TABLE LAMPS

$18.88

Antique bronze fabric over vinyl shade.
3 way lighting.

Special Close-Out Prices On Samsonite Body-Sling Lounge Group



Chair	Chaise Lounge
Reg. $80	Reg. $125.
$50.00	**$75.00**

Contemporary styling for any patio, sunroom or pool. Samsonite's 5 year warranty guards against rust.

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A—A —					
ACFInd 1.80	227	33¾	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅜
AMF Inc 1.24	1470191/2	17⅞	19¼	+ 1⅜	
AbbtLab .88	1546529⅜	49⅝	52	+ 1⅞	
AdmsMillis .30	4½	4¼	4⅜	+ ¼	
Addressog	279	9¼	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	x438233	31⅜	32⅞	+ 1⅜	
AirProd .20	1315361/2	34¼	35⅛	— ½	
Aircoinc 1.15	614	32⅜	30½	32	+ 1½
Akzona 1.20	143	18⅛	17	17¼	— ¾
AlcanAlu .40	1568273⅜	26¼	27⅛	— ¼	
AllegCp 1.5e	105	10⅞	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
AllgLud 1.80	166	35½	33	35½	+ 1½
AllgPw 1.60	2802201/4	19½	20⅛	+ ½	
AlldCh 1.80	1074383⅜	36½	38⅜	+ ⅜	
AlldStr 1.80	494	46⅞	45	46⅜	+ 1⅜
AllisChal .60	1451277⅜	25⅞	27¾	+ 1¾	
Alcoa 1.40	907	57¾	55⅜	57⅛	+ 1¾
Amax 1.75	554	56	54	56	+ 1¾
AMBAC .80	x414	22	19⅝	22	+ 2½
AHess .30b	634	21½	20½	21⅛	+ ¾
Am Airlin	2758159⅜	14¾	14⅞	+ 1	
ABrnds 2.80	492	41⅝	40⅛	41⅜	+ 1
AmBdcst .80	2236357⅜	34½	35	— ¼	
AmCan 2.20	542 36	34⅞	35⅞	+ ⅞	
ACyan 1.50	127227	26	27	+ ¾	
AmElPw 2	2066225⅜	22⅜	22¾	+ ⅛	
AmHome 1	2878347⅜	33½	34⅜	+ ½	
AmHosp .40	753 35½	34	35⅜	+ 1¼	
Am Motors	1306 5	4½	4⅞	+ ¼	
ANatR 2.64	1473371/4	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅜	
AmStand 1.30	1065263/4	25⅞	26⅜	+ ¼	
AmT&T 3.80	820060	58½	59⅞	+ 1	
AMPInc .41	2019364⅜	33	34	+ 1⅜	
Ampex Corp	1597 7⅜	6⅜	7½	— ⅛	
Anacond .60	558 29⅛	28	28¾	+ ⅜	
AnchrH 1.40	x594 31½	30¼	31	+ ⅞	
Apeco Corp	381 1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛	
ArchDan .20	2793231/4	20¼	22½	+ 1½	
Armco 1.80	145932	30⅜	30⅝	— 1	
ArmstCk 1	124428	25½	28	+ 2⅛	
Asarco .80	1391163/4	16	16½	+ ½	
AshlOil 1.70	522 26¼	25⅛	26⅛	+ ⅜	
AsdDrG 1.50	752 32⅝	30¼	32¼	+ 1⅜	
AtlRich 3.20	1999102	97⅞	101¾	+ 3¾	
AtlRich wi	187 51	49⅜	50¾	+ 1¼	
Atlas Corp	1164 5⅛	4⅜	5	.....	
Avco Corp	115914	12½	14	+ 1⅜	
Avnetinc .60	932 19¼	18⅛	19	+ ⅞	
AvonPd 1.80	4519485⅜	46½	48½	+ 1½	
— B—B —					
BabckWil 1	x924 35½	33⅛	34½	+ 1⅜	
BaltGE 2.08	x906 26⅝	26	26	+ ⅜	
BauschL .80	x611 29¼	27½	28⅞	+ 1	
BeatFds .84	x2138263/4	26	26⅜	+ ⅜	
Beckmn .28	198 24½	23⅜	24⅛	+ 1	
BeechA .80	478 21¾	18¾	21	+ 2⅛	
Beker .28	825 10½	8⅜	10½	+ 2	
BellHow .84	147 20¾	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛	
Bendix 1.72	x782 40¼	38	40¼	+ 2¾	
BenfICp 1.45	x759 25	24	24¾	+ 1/4	
BenguetB .07e	410 1¾	1½	1⅝	+ 1/8	
BethSti 2	2691421/4	39	42¼	+ 3⅛	
BlockHR 1	604 19	18¼	19	+ ¾	
Boeing 1	161141	39⅞	40½	+ ⅝	
BoiseCas .80	2320263/4	24¾	25¼	+ ¾	
Borden 1.40	1247317⅝	30½	31⅝	+ ⅞	
BorWar 1.35	405 28⅞	27½	28⅜	+ ⅞	
BristMy 1.80	146078	73¾	76¾	+ 3⅛	
BritPet .35e	534 10½	9⅞	10½	+ ⅜	
Brunswk .44	847 17¼	16½	17	+ ⅜	
BucyEr .56	709 28¾	26	28	+ 2⅛	
BuddCo .80	514 19	17⅞	18½	+ ¾	
Bulova .05j	57 7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅜	
Bunk Ramo	138 8	7¼	8	+ ⅝	
Burlind 1.40	530 26¾	25⅝	25¾	— 1/2	
BurlNo .90e	377 44⅛	43½	44	+ ½	
Burrghs .68	2436941/2	90⅞	93	+ 2¼	
ButtesG Oil	342 20¾	19⅛	20¼	+ ½	
— C—C —					
CBS 1.66	1216571/2	55	57¼	+ 2½	
CITFin 2.20	x1080373/4	35½	36⅞	+ 1⅞	
CPCInt 2.30	612 46¼	45	46¼	+ ¾	
Cadence Ind	8 3⅞	3¾	3¾	— 1/8	
Cal Finani	537 7	6¾	6⅞	— 1/4	
CmpRL .60a	372 18⅜	17¼	18¼	+ ¾	
CamSq 1.36	245 33⅝	32⅞	33		
CaroPw 1.72	2180213⅝	21⅛	21⅞	+ ⅝	
CarrCp .52	921 15⅞	14⅜	15¼	+ 1	
CartWall .40	267 7⅜	7	7¼	+ 1/8	
CastICk .80b	195 15⅜	15	15⅛	.....	
CaterpTr 1.50	2770603⅜	57½	60⅜	+ 2⅜	
Celanse 2.80	637 50	48½	48½	— 1/2	
CenSoW 1.20	3523161/4	15¼	16¼	+ ¾	
Cert-teed .65	x207 19	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅜	
CessnAir 1b	573 28⅞	27¼	28¾	+ 1½	
Champint 1	745 23⅜	22⅝	23	+ ⅛	
ChaseM 2.20	1093239½	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅛	
Chessie 2.10	567 36½	34⅜	36⅜	+ 1⅞	
ChiPneuT 2	x438 30	28⅜	30	+ 1⅜	
Chris Craft	1625 7⅛	4¾	6⅞	+ 2⅛	
Chrysler .15e	3536211/4	20	20¾	+ ⅝	
CIticorp .96	6028341/4	31⅞	33¾	+ 1⅝	
CitiesSv 2.80	907 52¼	49⅞	52⅛	+ 2	
ClarkE 1.60	724 45½	43⅛	45½	+ 2	
ClvElIII 2.56	1400293/4	28⅛	29¾	+ 1⅛	
CloroxCo .52	1358127⅜	12	12⅞	+ ⅜	
CocaCol 2.65	1102877⅜	84½	87½	+ 2⅞	
ColgPal .88	1851283⅜	27⅛	28⅛	+ ¼	
ColGas 2.14	645 24¾	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅜	
CombEng 2	372 47	43¼	46½	+ 3⅛	
ComwE 2.40	1293313⅜	30⅜	31	+ ⅜	
Comsat 1	938 28¼	26½	28	+ 1½	
ConEd 1.60	1862193⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅜	
ConFds 1.35	x1589261/4	24¾	25	.....	
ConNGs 2.24	263 28⅜	28	28¼	+ 1/4	
ConsuPow 2	825 21⅜	20⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜	
ContAir Lin	490 8⅜	7⅝	8⅛	+ 1/2	
ContICp 2.80	816 51⅜	48⅝	51⅜	+ 2⅞	
ContiGrp 1.80	1015313⅜	30¾	31½	+ ⅜	
Cont Oil 1.20	3297238	36	37⅜	+ 1½	
ContTele 1	2296154⅜	14⅞	15⅞	+ 1/8	
Control Dat 1	1164231/2	21¾	23¼	+ 1⅜	
CooperIn .84	510 40½	37¼	40¼	+ 2⅞	
CornG 1.12a	884 76½	74	74½	.....	
Cowles .56	x20 10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ 1/4	
CoxBdct .45	117 35¾	34¼	35¼	+ 1⅛	
Craig .20	90 12⅜	12¼	12½	.....	
CrouHi .80b	43 31¼	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅜	
Crown Cork	461 21⅜	20½	21⅛	+ ⅝	
CrwZel 1.80	x770 43	41½	42⅜	+ 1½	
CurtisWr .60	766 17⅛	16⅛	16½	+ ⅜	
— D—D —					
DartInd .64b	743 36⅞	35¾	36¾	+ 1	
Dayco .50b	96 16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	+ 1/4	
DaytPL 1.66	528 19⅛	18½	19	+ 1/4	
Deere 2.20	861 66¾	64¼	66⅝	+ 1¾	
DelMon 1.40	543 29½	27½	28½	+ 1	
DeltaAir .70	913 39	38⅛	38¼	+ 1/8	
Dennys .44	585 23⅞	22⅜	23½	+ ¾	
DetEdis 1.45	1060143⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ 1/8	
DiamSh 1.80	1276713⅜	68¾	69	— ⅞	
DillonCo 1.08b	75 32⅞	31¾	32⅞	+ 1⅜	
Disney .12b	2052513⅜	48	51⅜	+ 3⅜	
DrPeppr .40	850 15¼	14½	14⅞	+ 1/4	
Dow Ch 1	665847	44	46⅜	+ 2½	
Dresser .80	4245431/4	41½	42¾	+ 1⅛	
duPont 4.25e	1608132¼	128⅜	132¼	+ 2¼	
DukeP 1.50	1198203/4	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅜	
DuqLt 1.72	x479 19¼	18⅞	19⅛	.....	
— E—E —					
EastAir Lin	1091 9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— 1/8	
EasKd 1.56a	4021954	94½	95⅜	+ 1⅞	
Eaton 1.80	503 42⅛	41	42	+ 1⅜	
Echlin .48	288 25⅜	24¼	24¼	— ½	
ElPaso 1.10	1033144⅜	14	14¼	+ 1/8	
EmerEl .80	2343364⅜	35⅝	36¼	+ ½	
Enserch 1.72	597 25⅜	24½	25	+ 1/4	
Esmark 1.76	556 33⅞	32⅛	33½	+ 1⅛	
Ethyl 1.50	197 37½	36¾	37½	+ ¾	
Evans Prod	1192104⅜	9⅞	10⅜	+ ½	
Exxon .70e	7420531/2	51½	53⅛	+ 1¾	
— F—F —					
FMC 1	x1253241/2	23¼	23¾	+ ⅝	
FairCam .80	x1268494⅜	46⅛	48⅝	+ 2½	
FairInd .30	181 10	9⅞	10	.....	
Fedders Cp	889 6⅛	5½	6⅛	+ ⅜	
FedNMt .88	1142216⅜	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅜	
FedDSt 1.36	196149	46⅜	48⅛	+ 1¼	
Filtrol Cp	47 8½	7¾	8½	— 1/4	
Firestn 1.10	1009223⅜	22⅞	23	— 1/8	
FstChar .61f	2478163/4	15⅞	16⅜	+ 1/4	
FstInBn 1.20	437 41	39½	40¼	— ⅞	
Flintkot 1.16	149 19⅜	18¾	19⅛	+ 1/8	
FlaPwL 1.56	2715247⅜	23¾	24¾	+ ⅞	
FlaPow 2.10	x1099291/4	28⅜	28⅞	.....	
FdFair .20	217 5	4⅜	4⅞	+ 1/8	
FordM 3.20	3335561/4	54⅝	55⅞	+ 1¼	
ForMcK 1	222 15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	+ 1/8	
FrnklnM .70	x327 33⅜	31½	33¼	+ 2½	
FreepM 1.60	1476311/4	29	31	+ 2	
Fruehf 1.80	281 26⅜	25½	26⅜	+ ⅞	
— G—G —					
GAFCp .60	396 14½	13¾	14	— ¼	
GamSk 1.40	44 25⅜	24⅜	25⅜	+ ⅞	
Gannett 1	433 39	37⅛	38¾	+ 1⅜	
Gen Dynam	2296513/4	47⅞	51¾	+ 4½	
GenEl 1.60	3385534⅜	52⅛	52¾	+ ¼	
GnFood 1.50	2261133⅛	31⅞	33	+ ⅞	
GenHost .60	186 10¼	9⅝	10⅛	+ 1/4	
GenMills .76	724 33¾	32¾	33⅜	+ ⅝	
GnMot 3.15e	6819683⅜	66¾	68½	+ 1¾	
GPubUt 1.68	1569181⅜	17¾	18⅜	+ ⅝	
GTelEl 2	4577297⅜	28⅜	29⅞	+ 1⅛	
GTire 1.10b	135523	20⅝	23	+ 2⅛	
Genesco Inc	229 6¼	6¼	6⅜	— 1/4	
GaPacif .80	2208331/2	31⅝	33½	+ 1⅞	
Gerber 1.30	131 23¾	22⅞	22⅞	— ½	
GettyOil 2e	216 178¼	177¼	178	+ 1	
Gillette 1.50	2536303/4	29⅞	30¼	— 1/8	
Global Mar	377 7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ 1/4	
Goodrh 1.12	x523 28⅛	27¾	28⅛	+ 1/2	
Goodyr 1.10	1707224⅜	22	22¼	.....	
Grace 1.70	987 26¼	25¼	26	+ 1/4	
GtAtlPac	353 11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ½	
GtWnFin .50	2509203⅜	19½	20	+ ¾	
GrGiant 1.08	91 17	16½	17	+ ½	
Greyh 1.04a	x995 14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛	
Grumm .80	157 17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅜	
GulfWstn .60	x2057197	17⅞	18⅞	+ 1⅛	
GulfWind wt	1660 5⅛	.3⅞	4⅞	+ 1	
GulfOil 1.70	7067273⅜	25⅞	27⅜	+ 1½	
GlfStUt 1.12	1821137⅜	13½	13¾	+ ⅜	
— H—H —					
Hallibrtn .56	x367267	62⅛	66⅛	+ 4¼	
Harnishf .80	358 18¾	17⅛	18½	+ 1⅜	
Harris 1.40	x238 53	52⅛	52¾	+ ⅞	
HarteHk .45	50 24¼	24	24	— ⅛	
HeclaM .30f	342 12⅜	10⅝	12⅜	+ 1⅜	
Hercules .80	1515301/8	29⅜	29⅝	.....	
Heublin 1.20	623 52⅜	49¾	52½	+ 2⅜	
HewitPk .30	2242903⅞	88⅜	89¼	+ 1½	
HoernW .80	72 17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....	
HoffEle .06e	32 8	7½	7½	— ⅜	
Holiday .40	1500133⅜	12⅜	13	+ ⅜	
HollyS 3.40a	319 36¾	35¼	35⅜	— ⅞	
Homestk 1a	1317281/4	25½	27⅞	+ 1¼	
Honywll 1.60	2724453⅜	43½	45¼	+ 1¼	
HoushF 1.10	2211201/4	19½	20¼	+ ⅜	
HousLP 1.56	1559273⅜	25¾	27⅜	+ 1⅝	
HowJohn .28	1491113⅞	11¼	11⅜	.....	
— I—I —					
ICInds 1.40	x392 20¾	20¼	20¾	+ 1	
INACp 2.10	787 44⅞	43⅛	44⅜	+ ⅞	
IdahoP 2.16	107 29½	28½	29	+ ⅛	
IdealBa 1.20	x369 19⅜	18¾	19¼	+ ½	
ImpiCpA .24	2196153⅜	15	15½	+ ⅜	
INCO 1.40a	2014331/4	32½	32¾	— 1/4	
IngerR 2.68	747 84¾	83⅞	83⅞	— ⅜	
InlndSt 2.60	645 51	50⅛	50⅛	.....	
Interlak 2.20	68 39⅛	37⅛	39	+ 1¾	
IBM 9	2567278½	270	278½	+ 8¼	
IntHarv 1.70	819 31⅝	29¾	31	— 1	
IntMinC 2.40	1846363⅜	35⅛	36½	+ 1½	
IntPaper 2	2699703/4	66⅜	70⅛	+ 3½	
IntTT 1.60	7822234⅜	30¼	32⅜	+ 2⅛	
IowaBf .30e	315 30¾	29	30½	+ 1⅜	
IowaPS 1.72	122 20	19½	19¾	+ 1/8	
Itek Corp	361 16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	+ 1	
ItelCorp .20	754 13½	12	13⅛	+ 1/8	
— J—J —					
JewelC 1.30	535 23¼	22½	22⅞	— ⅜	
JhnMan 1.40	3614299⅜	28⅛	29¼	+ 1⅜	
JohnsonJn 1	16649034	87½	90	+ 2½	
JonLogn .50	353 15	14⅜	14⅜	+ 1/8	
Jostens .80	105 24	21¾	23¾	+ 1¼	
JoyMfg 1.10	693 44⅝	43½	43¾	.....	
— K—K —					
KaisrAl 1.20	459 39⅛	37⅞	38½	+ ⅝	
KanGEl 1.68	x150 20	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅜	
KanPLt 1.60	x184 19¾	18⅝	19⅜	+ ⅞	
Katy Ind 49	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ 1/8	
Kellogg 1	1336255⅜	24¾	25⅜	+ 1/8	
Kennct .70e	1424297⅜	29⅛	29⅝	+ 1/4	
KerrMc 1.25	x723 72	69¾	70¼	— ⅝	
KimbCl 1.80	x2152383/4	37½	37⅞	+ 1	
KnigtRid .62	101035	33¾	34⅞	+ ¾	
Koppers 1.60	391 55⅛	52¾	54½	+ 2	
Kraftco 2.12	779 46	45⅛	45¾	+ 1/4	
KresgeS .32	568440	38¼	39¾	+ 1½	
Kroger 1.36	283 23¾	23⅛	23⅛	— ½	
— L—L —					
LTV Corp	1540143⅜	13¼	14⅛	+ ⅞	
LearSieg .50	553 11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	+ ¾	
LehPCt .80	74 15⅜	14⅞	15¼	— ¼	
LehVal Ind	126 1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— 1/8	
Lehmn .94e	508 11¾	11⅜	11½	— ¼	
Levitz Furn	1475 5⅜	4½	5⅜	+ ¾	
LOF 1.50	706 31½	30⅜	31	+ ⅜	
LiggtGp 2.50	197 33⅜	32¾	33⅜	.....	
Lithonin .18f	756 14⅛	13¾	13⅞	+ 1/8	
Lockhd Alrc	848 10⅛	9½	10⅛	+ 1/8	
Loews 1.20	451 26	24¾	25½	+ 1/4	
LoneStInd 1	x338 16⅜	15¾	16½	+ ⅞	
LngIsLt 1.56	2863178⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ 1/2	
LaPacif .20b	829 14⅛	13¾	14	+ 1⅛	
LuckyS .68b	x346 13⅞	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅜	
LukenSt 1.60	58 26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅜	
LykesCp 1	633 18¼	17	17	— 1/8	
—M—M —					
Macke .36	x138 6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ 1/8	
Macmill .25	511 6⅝	6¼	6½	+ 1/8	
Macy 1.20	x536 30½	28⅜	30½	+ 1⅞	
MadisFd .60	273 11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	+ 1/4	
MAPCO .90	296 36⅞	36	36⅜	+ ½	
MarathnO 2	2043591/4	55¾	58⅞	+ 2¾	
MarMid .80	x490 10⅜	10	10¼	+ 1/4	
MartMa 1.40	x340 24⅞	24⅛	24½	+ ⅜	
MayDStr 1.12	1634331/4	30⅜	31⅞	+ 1⅛	
Maytg 1.50a	333 35	33½	33¾	— ⅞	
McDnld .02e	219258	54	58	+4	
McDonD .44	x3146625	23¼	24¾	+ 1⅜	
McGrwH .64	636 15⅞	15⅛	15¾	+ 1/2	
MeadCorp .92	806 19¼	18½	18¾	.....	
Melville .68	741 24¼	22⅞	23⅜	+ ⅝	
Merck 1.40	x2463754⅝	72	75½	+ 3⅞	
MGM 1r	443 14	13⅛	13¾	+ 1/2	
MidSUt 1.32	x2959157⅛	15¼	15¾	+ ⅞	
Milgo Elect	121 17	15⅝	17	+ 1	
MinMM 1.45	2340631/2	61½	63¼	+ 1⅜	
MinnPL 1.66	138 20⅞	19⅞	20¾	+ 1/2	
Mobil 3.40	28495914	57¼	59¼	+ 2	
Mohasco .90	184 17	15¾	16¾	+ 1	
Monsan 2.80	129389	85¼	88¼	+ 3⅛	
MonDU 2.20	49 33	32	32⅜	+ ⅜	
MonPw 1.80	854 25⅛	24⅞	25	.....	
MorNor .88	297 18⅜	17½	17⅞	— 1/4	
Motorola .70	950 54¼	52⅜	54	+ 1½	
MtFuel 2	183 41⅞	40⅞	41	— ⅛	
MtStTel 1.68	79 23¾	23⅜	23½	+ 1/4	
— N—N —					
NCRCp .72	4025345⅜	32½	34⅝	+ 2	
NLInd 1	x1441213/4	20⅜	20¾	+ ½	
Nabisco 2.40	x547 43⅞	42	43⅛	.....	
NatAirl .50	657 14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	— ½	
NatCan .57	264 15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅞	
NatDist 1.40	555 25½	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅜	
NatFuel 2.16	56 25	24⅜	25	+ 1/8	
NatGyp 1.05	x596 15⅛	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛	
NatInd .30	x150 7	6½	6⅞	+ 1/2	
Nat Semicn	3814357⅜	32¾	35⅞	+ 3¼	
NatlSti 2.50	299 45½	44¾	44⅞	— 1/8	
Nat Tea 18	3⅝	3⅜	3⅞	+ 1/8	
Natoma 1.40	x667 26¼	25	25¾	+ 1/2	
NevPw 1.60	86 21⅜	21	21⅜	+ 1/4	
NEngEl 1.86	x1196221/2	21	21⅞	+ 1	
Newmt 1.60	876 26⅜	25¼	26	+ 1/8	
NiaMP 1.24	1940131¾	13¼	13½	+ 1/8	
NorfikWn 5.28	545 89¾	85⅜	88½	+ 3¼	
Norris 1.60	153 37⅞	37¼	37⅜	.....	
NoAPhl 1.20	151 30⅝	29⅞	30	+ 1/8	
NorNGs 2.08	1051447⅜	43⅝	44	+ ⅛	
NoStPw 1.94	1167281/2	27¾	28½	+ ⅝	
Northrp 1.40	x311 41⅜	38⅝	40¼	+ 2	
NwstAirl .45	1808313⅜	29¼	31⅛	+ 1/8	
NwtBnc 1.80	578 51¾	49	51	+ 1⅜	
Norton 1.70	449 37	34¾	36⅜	+ 2⅛	
NorSim .60	280422	21¼	22	+ ½	
— O—O —					
OccidPet 1	x4514183/4	17⅛	18⅜	+ 1¼	
OhioEd 1.66	1922181/2	18	18¼	.....	
OklaGE 1.44	924 18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅜	
OklaNG 1.80	192 28¼	26⅞	28¼	+ 1½	
OlinCp 1.32	182 41⅜	40½	41⅜	+ ¾	
Omark .60	100 11	10¾	11	— 1/8	
OwensCng 1	224 52⅜	48⅞	52⅜	+ 3½	
OwensIl 1.88	784 56⅜	55¾	56⅜	+ ½	
— P—Q —					
PPGInd 2	103751	49	50⅜	+ 1/8	
PacGas 1.88	x1548213/4	21⅛	21¾	+ ¾	
PacLtg 1.68	378 18⅝	18	18½	+ ⅜	
PacPetrl .80	80 28¼	27½	27¾	+ 1/8	
PacPw 1.70	532 21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ 1/8	
PacTT 1.20	x281 16⅜	15½	15⅞	+ 1/4	
PanAm Air	1310 5⅞	5½	5¾	+ 1/8	
PanEP 2.30	1279381/2	36¼	38¼	+ 1⅞	
PatrkP .86f	248 11⅜	10½	11⅜	+ ⅜	
PenDix .24b	98 5	4⅝	4¾	— 1/8	
Penney 1.28	2508531/4	50	52⅞	+ 2½	
PaPwLt 1.80	x496 21¼	20½	20¾	+ ⅜	
Pennzoi 1.32	2329311/2	29⅞	31¼	+ 1¼	
PepsiCo 2	x1211854⅜	82	85	+3⅜	
Pfizer .88	x1764283/4	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅝	
PhelpD 2.20	628 42⅞	40⅜	41⅝	+ 1	
PhilaEl 1.64	1174161/4	16⅜	16¾	+ 1/4	
PhilMorr 1.30	2458585⅛	55¾	58	+ 1¾	
PhillPet 1.80	1820604⅜	57⅛	58¾	+ 1¼	
PitneyB .68	1074153/4	13¾	14⅞	.....	
Pneumo 1	121 15	14½	14¾	+ 1/8	
Polaroid .50	x3109401/4	37⅝	39½	+ 2	
PortGE 1.64	836 20¼	19¾	20⅛	+ 1/4	
ProctrG 2.20	947 96⅞	94	95½	+ 1⅜	
PSvCol 1.30	978 16¼	15½	16¼	+ ¾	
PSvEG 1.80	1300211/4	20½	21	— 3/4	
Publckr Ind	1694 6⅝	4¾	5¼	+ 1/8	
Pueblo Int 83	3	2¾	3	+ 1/8	
PugSPL 2.36	271 29⅞	28⅞	29⅜	+ ⅝	
Pullmn 1.20	186 37¾	36⅞	37	.....	
PurexCp 1.08	273 16½	15⅝	16½	+ ¾	
Puritn Fash	474 3⅜	2¾	2⅞	— ⅜	
QuakOat .84	842 24⅞	22½	24⅜	+ 2	
QuakStO .78	724 16⅛	15¼	15½	— ¼	
Questor .01r	46 6⅛	5¾	5¾	.....	
— R—R —					
RCA 1	239729	26⅞	28½	+ 1½	
RalstonPu 1	1241552⅛	51¼	51¾	+ ⅜	
Rancoin .64	287 14⅛	12⅝	14	+ 1⅛	
Rapid Am 291	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ 1/8	
Raytheon 1.20	1421611/4	59⅛	61	+ 2⅛	
ReadBat .60	341 17⅞	17⅜	17½	— ⅜	
ReichCh .74	302 19⅜	19	19½	+ 1/2	
RepSti 1.60	1175351/4	34½	35⅜	+ ⅜	
ResrvOil .16	x1053121/4	10⅞	12⅛	+ 1⅜	
Revlon 1.60	735 87	85½	86⅛	.....	
Reynin 3.08	1900601⅛	59¼	59¾	— 1/8	
ReynMet 1.20	x1141417⅜	40	41⅞	+ 2¼	
RockwlInt 2	502 28⅜	27⅜	28¼	+ ⅜	
Rohr Ind 120	57⅜	5⅜	5⅞	.....	
RoyCCol .80	300 17¼	16¾	17⅛	.....	
RoyDl 3.26e	2450477⅜	45⅝	47⅜	+ 2⅛	
Ryder Sys	100314	13⅜	13⅞	+ 1/4	
— S—S —					
SCMCp .80	491 18½	16⅞	18⅛	+ 1⅛	
SafewyStr 2	765 43	41⅜	42⅜	+ ⅝	
StJoMin 1.30	191643	39½	39¾	— 3	
StLSaF 2.50	164 38⅞	37¾	38½	+ 1/2	
StRegP 1.52	1137388⅜	37⅝	38⅜	+ ⅝	
Sandrs Asso 572	8¾	7¾	8½	+ 1/2	
SFelnd 1.80	1021364⅜	35¼	36⅜	+ 1

Mutual Funds

(Continued from Page B-8)

MSB Fund	14.89	14.61	14.87+ .28
Mutual Benefit	9.47	9.24	9.47+ .28
MIF Fund	8.96	8.80	8.96+ .20
MIF Growth	3.93	3.83	3.93+ .12
Mutualof Omaha:			
America	11.55	11.52	11.55+ .05
Growth	4.39	4.29	4.39+ .12
Income	9.23	9.10	9.23+ .15
MutualShrs n	27.16	26.75	27.16+ .45
NEA Mutual	8.59	8.43	8.59+ .19
Natlindust n	10.78	10.52	10.78+ .32
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	9.45	9.33	9.45+ .17
Bond	4.48	4.46	4.48+ .02
Dividend	3.91	3.84	3.91+ .08
Growth	5.82	5.71	5.82+ .14
Preferred	6.99	6.84	6.99+ .16
Income	5.15	5.09	5.14....
Stock	7.99	7.86	7.99+ .17
NELife Fund:			
Equity	16.46	16.15	16.46+ .43
Growth	8.85	8.60	8.85+ .30
Income	13.76	13.75	13.76+ .04
Side	14.21	13.86	14.21+ .45
Neuberger Berm:			
Energy n	14.48	14.18	14.48+ .35
GuardianM n	28.35	27.86	28.35+ .60
Partners n	8.60	8.45	8.60+ .18
NeuwirthFd n	8.62	8.42	8.62+ .25
NewWorld Fd	11.49	11.35	11.49+ .26
Newton Fund	11.61	11.34	11.60+ .30
NewtonInvst Fd	10.48	10.28	10.48+ .27
NicholasFdIn n	13.07	12.65	13.07+ .50
Noreastinv n	14.59	14.28	14.30— .21
Omega Fund	9.03	9.03	9.03+ .02
OneWilliam n	14.69	14.39	14.69+ .38
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	6.52	6.39	6.52+ .17
Oppen Incom	8.30	8.20	8.30+ .11
Oppen Monet	1.00	1.00	1.00....
AIM	9.18	8.96	9.18+ .25
Time	6.96	6.70	6.96+ .29
OverCount Sec	11.40	11.31	11.40+ .11
Paramt Mutual	7.87	7.70	7.87+ .21
Paul Revere	6.04	5.89	6.04+ .19
PennSquare n	8.35	8.14	8.35+ .24
PennMutual n	3.22	3.16	3.22+ .07
Phila Fund	7.31	7.11	7.31+ .25
PhoenixCap Fd	8.22	8.05	8.22+ .21
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Form	12.85	12.57	12.85+ .32
Pilgrim Fd	7.56	7.42	7.56+ .14
MagnaCap n	3.47	3.39	3.47+ .10
Magna Incom	8.71	8.56	8.71+ .06
PineStreet n	10.73	10.56	10.73+ .23
Pioneer Fund:			
Fund	13.63	13.41	13.63+ .26
II	13.75	13.50	13.75+ .26
Planned Invest	11.32	11.23	11.32+ .13
Pligrowth Fnd	11.25	11.03	11.25+ .23
Plitrend Fnd	7.37	7.22	7.37+ .19
Price Funds:			
GrowthFd n	11.34	11.05	11.34+ .37
Income n	9.94	9.90	9.94+ .04
NewEra n	10.94	10.71	10.94+ .31
NewHorizn n	7.04	6.92	7.04+ .12
ProFund n	5.51	5.43	5.51+ .12
Providor Grth	7.89	7.33	7.89+ .27
PrudentSys Inv	10.08	9.87	10.08+ .24
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	11.36	11.18	11.36+ .24
Equit	10.02	9.70	10.02+ .38
George	13.72	13.41	13.72+ .37
Growth	10.63	10.42	10.63+ .27
Income	7.82	7.77	7.82+ .06
Invest	8.04	7.77	8.04+ .30
Vista	10.36	10.04	10.36+ .39
Voyage	11.94	11.63	11.91+ .35
RainbowFd n	1.60	1.56	1.60+ .05
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00....
Revere Fund	5.05	4.89	5.05+ .19
SafecoEquit Fd	9.02	8.90	9.02+ .12
Safeco Growth	7.81	7.68	7.81+ .16
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Fund	13.08	12.94	13.08— .01
Special n	23.51	22.96	23.51+ .55
Balanced n	14.84	14.57	14.84+ .35
CommonSt n	9.58	9.37	9.58+ .28
ManageRes n	10.04	10.04	10.04....
Sbd Leverage	4.69	4.57	4.67+ .12
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.79	3.71	3.79+ .09
Invest	7.03	6.92	7.03+ .13
Ultra	8.98	8.62	8.98+ .42
Sentinel Growth	8.88	8.62	8.88+ .29
Sentry Fund	12.34	12.11	12.34+ .24
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	5.44	5.37	5.44+ .09
Enterprise Fd	5.41	5.28	5.41+ .16
Fletcher Fd	4.86	4.71	4.86+ .17
Harbor Fund	8.26	8.18	8.26+ .10
Legal List	6.67	6.55	6.67+ .08
Pace Fund	9.01	8.84	9.01+ .18
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	16.91	16.67	16.85+ .30
Income	17.80	17.69	17.79+ .16
Invest	10.21	10.01	10.20+ .26
SierraGth n	8.36	8.12	8.36+ .28
ShrmnDean n	14.64	13.84	14.64+ .80
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	8.10	7.97	8.10+ .17
Invest	10.63	10.45	10.63+ .21
Trust Sh	8.21	8.15	8.21+ .08
Venture Shr	9.52	9.37	9.52+ .18
Sis-Kemper:			
Kemp Income	10.75	10.71	10.75+ .07
Kemp MonMk	1.00	1.00	1.00....
Kemp MunBd	10.02	9.97	10.02+ .05
Sup Growth	7.10	6.93	7.10+ .18
Sup Income	9.34	9.19	9.34+ .16
Sup Summit	10.00	9.61	10.00+ .38
Technology	7.40	7.22	7.40+ .20
SmthBarEqt n	9.76	9.53	9.76+ .28
SmthBarI&G n	12.01	11.90	12.00+ .15
SoGen Int	10.84	10.73	10.84+ .16
Southwstn Inv	7.59	7.40	7.59+ .21
Southwninv Gth	4.64	4.49	4.64+ .19
Sovereign Inv	12.21	12.01	12.21+ .25
SpectraFd n	4.77	4.65	4.77+ .12
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	4.46	4.35	4.46+ .13
Diversified F	5.05	4.99	5.05+ .09
Progress Fd	3.89	3.78	3.89+ .10
StatFarmGth n	5.62	5.51	5.62+ .12
StatFarmBal	9.07	8.95	9.07+ .14
StateSt Inv	43.71	42.85	43.62+ .97
Steadman Funds:			
Amerind n	2.42	2.37	2.42+ .06
AssoFTrust n	1.08	1.07	1.08+ .01
Invest n	1.29	1.27	1.29+ .04
Oceanogra n	6.00	5.90	5.99+ .12
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	18.31	17.97	18.31+ .37
CapOp n	8.31	8.13	8.31+ .20
Stock n	12.99	12.69	12.99+ .34
Surveyor Fd	9.21	9.03	9.21+ .20
TempGth Can	10.51	10.35	10.51+ .27
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00....
Transam Cap	7.72	7.57	7.72+ .18
Transam Invest	9.32	9.23	9.32+ .11
Travelers EqFd	10.24	10.03	10.24+ .25
TudorHedge n	13.23	12.95	13.23+ .30
20thCent Grth	3.71	3.52	3.71+ .23
20thCent Inc	5.13	4.99	5.13+ .19
USAACapGth n	8.35	8.16	8.35+ .23
USGovt Secur	9.69	9.66	9.69+ .05
USLIFE Funds:			
Apex Fund	3.89	3.76	3.89+ .12
Balanced Fd	7.69	7.60	7.69+ .10
Common Stk	12.19	11.98	12.19+ .25
Unit Mutual	8.32	8.21	8.32+ .14
Unifund	8.72	8.53	8.72+ .19
Union Svc Grp:			
BroadSt Inv	12.56	12.36	12.56+ .26
Nat Invest	6.73	6.56	6.73+ .20
Union Capitol	10.42	10.30	10.41+ .16
UnionInc Fd	12.99	12.83	12.99+ .19
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	6.52	6.38	6.52+ .18
Bond	7.23	7.19	7.23+ .05
Cont Growth	9.30	9.15	9.30+ .22
Cont Income	9.26	9.16	9.26+ .14
Income	10.89	10.72	10.89+ .23
Science	6.06	5.93	6.06+ .17
Vanguard	5.24	5.10	5.24+ .18
UnitSvcsFd n	1.32	1.17	1.29+ .13
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	6.78	6.74	6.76+ .20
Income	4.82	4.79	4.82+ .11
Levrged Grth	8.05	7.90	8.05+ .17
Speci Sit	3.70	3.61	3.70+ .14
Vance Sanders:			
Income	13.55	13.52	13.55+ .03
Invest	7.11	6.97	7.11+ .18
Common	6.18	6.11	6.18+ .05
Special	7.03	6.86	7.03+ .18
Vanderbilt Grth	4.04	3.97	4.04+ .09
Vanderbilt Incm	3.33	3.28	3.33+ .05
Vanguard Group:			
Explorer Fnd	17.70	17.42	17.70+ .35
Fst Index	14.31	14.15	14.31....
Ivest Fund	8.14	7.96	8.14+ .23
Morgan Fund	11.57	11.34	11.57+ .31
Trustees Eq	9.54	9.33	9.54+ .27
Wellesley Inc	11.87	11.76	11.87+ .14
Wellington Fd	10.07	9.91	10.07+ .20
Westmin Bd	9.46	9.43	9.46— .03
Windsor Fund	10.00	9.78	10.00+ .27
Varied Indust	3.51	3.42	3.51+ .10
WallSt Growth	6.30	6.18	6.30+ .15
WeingrtnEq n	10.17	9.92	10.17+ .30
Westfield Grwth	7.45	7.27	7.44+ .18
Wisconsin Incm	5.42	5.35	5.42+ .09

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n—No load fund.

Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	+ ¾
Air Transport	+ ⅜
Auto, Truck	+ ⅝
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ ⅝
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ ⅜
Beverage Soft Drinks	+1⅛
Brewing, Distilling	+ ⅜
Building	+ ½
Chemicals	+ ⅝
Communication	+ ⅜
Conglomerates, Diversified	+ ⅜
Containers, Packaging	+ ⅛
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ ¾
Electronics, Electric Products	+ ¾
Finance	+ ⅜
Foods, Commodities	+ ⅛
Food Markets & Vendors	+ ¼
Gold, Silver	+ ½
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ ¼
House Furnishings	+ ⅞
Insurance	+ ⅝
Investment Companies	+ ¼
Machine Tools & Accessories	+1
Machinery	+ ⅞
Metal Fabricating	+ ¼
Mining (non metallic)	+1⅛
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ ⅜
Non-ferrous Metals	+ ½
Office Equipment & Services	+1
Paper, Pulp	+ ⅞
Petroleum	+ ⅞
Photo Products & Services	+ ½
Precision Instruments, Watches	+ ¾
Printing, Publishing	+ ¼
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ ¾
Real Estate	+ ⅛
Recreation, Leisure	+ ⅜
Restaurants	+ ⅜
Retail Trade	+ ½
Rubber, Tires	+ ⅜
Shipping, Shipbuilding	unch
Shoes, Leather Products	+ ½
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+ ½
Steel, Iron	+ ½
Textiles, Apparel	+ ⅛
Tobacco	+ ⅜
Utilities Electric	+ ⅜
Utilities Gas	+ ⅜

The U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals was established in 1909.

Peso Devalution Helps Tourists

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's peso devaluation will make Acapulco and other tourist centers less expensive for Americans, but the Mexicans themselves are in for some belt-tightening as the country rides out the roughest recession it has faced since World War II.

The devaluation is expected to mean that the peso will drop from its previous fixed rate of 12½ per U.S. dollar to about 20 to the dollar.

It will probably cut a tourist's typical hotel bill from $32 to $20. But for the Mexicans, prices for clothing, furniture, cars, appliances and other consumer items already have gone up 14 to 30 per cent as merchants try to recover from the rising prices of imported goods.

The Mexican laborer will see his wages eroded by the increased costs of imports and general inflation. The head of the Mexican Workers Confederation has already said he will call for a general pay increase.

The main reason for the government's decision to allow the peso to "float" on international money markets — and to, in effect, devalue it — was Mexico's steadily worsening balance-of-payments deficit. The trade deficit has quadrupled over the past four years and is expected to hit $4 billion this year.

The peso devaluation, raising the price of imported goods for Mexicans and lowering the price of Mexican goods for foreigners, is intended to reduce that deficit. The government also hopes that the devaluation will bring back the tourists, driven away in recent years by rising prices.

Rooms at luxury hotels in Acapulco and other coastal resort cities had gone up to $75 a day or more, and a meal with few trimmings cost $15 in many hotel restaurants.

Tourism is Mexico's largest industry, earning about $3 billion a year. But tourism receipts slipped 6 per cent in the first three months of 1976, compared with the same period in 1975, as U.S. and other tourists chose to spend their dollars in Hawaii and the Caribbean.

The Mexican economy will benefit further from the devaluation because the cheaper peso makes it more expensive for Mexicans to travel abroad, and they can be expected to spend more of their money at home.

In 1975, some 2.1 million Mexicans crossed the U.S. border and spent an estimated $1.3 billion. They comprised 13.4 per cent of the total of foreign visitors and provided 24.2 per cent of U.S. income from foreign tourists.

Much of the money was spent on such consumer items as American television sets, which were then taken home illegally to Mexico, which has stiff import tariffs on consumer items bought abroad.

Business Notes

ATTENDED CONVENTION

J.D. Wilson Jr., general agent for Volunteer State Life Insurance Co. in the Greenville area, and his wife recently returned for White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, where they attended the company's 1976 convention.

Volunteer reported that qualification for the convention was based on sales and service records during the 18-month qualification period which preceded the convention.

FUEL CHARGE CREDIT

Retail customers of Carolina Power & Light Co. in North Carolina will get a credit of .020 cents per kilowatt-hour on their bills under the "approved fuel charge" during September, CP&L announced.

The company said that this amounts to a credit of 20 cents per thousand kilowatt-hours, or 51 cents less than the cost of a thousand kwh during August. The "approved fuel charge" during August was 31 cents per thousand kwh.

The "approved fuel charge" reflects monthly variations in CP&L's actual cost of fuel, compared to the amount the company is permitted to collect for fuel expense in its base rates.

JOINS FIRM

Ellen W. Vernelson is now associated with Estate Realty Co. as a real estate broker, according to Jarvis and Dorlis Mills, owners of the company.

The new broker is the former Ellen Worthington and is married to John L. Vernelson. They reside with their two children at Rt. 1, Winterville and attend Winterville Free Will Baptist Church.

Mrs. Vernelson attended Winterville and Ayden schools and is a graduate of Hardbarger Business College in Kinston.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

Directors of Fieldcrest Mills Inc. voted to pay a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on Sept. 30 to shareholders of record Sept. 16.

Weekly AMEX Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	HospMtg wt	⅛	+1-16 Up	100.0
2	AffilCap wt	5-16	+ ⅛ Up	66.7
3	AmCMtg wt	3-16	+1-16 Up	50.0
4	Capital Res	2⅝	+ ⅞ Up	50.0
5	GlfMRlt wt	3-32	+1-32 Up	50.0
6	Gen Recr	1½	+ ⅜ Up	33.3
7	ReiGrp wt	1½	+ ⅜ Up	33.3
8	Plant Indus	9½	+ 2⅛ Up	28.8
9	Baruch Fost	1¾	+ ⅜ Up	27.3
10	Frigitronc	12½	+ 2⅝ Up	26.6
11	AltecCp wt	5-16	+1-16 Up	25.0
12	PrudRi Est	1⅞	+ ⅜ Up	25.0
13	StdPrud wt	⅝	+ ⅛ Up	25.0
14	WstPacI wt	5-16	+1-16 Up	25.0
15	US Radium	2⅝	+ ½ Up	23.5
16	Aeronca Inc	2	+ ⅜ Up	23.1
17	Molycrp wt	19	+ 3½ Up	22.6
18	Acme Ham	1⅜	+ ¼ Up	22.2
19	USRub Rec	13¼	+ 2⅜ Up	21.8
20	GTI Corp	2⅛	+ ⅜ Up	21.4
21	Speed OP	2⅛	+ ⅜ Up	21.4
22	Diebold VC	7⅛	+ 1¼ Up	21.3
23	Evans Aris	12	+ 2 Up	20.0
24	Interphoto	¾	+ ⅛ Up	20.0
25	Macrod Ind	¾	+ ⅛ Up	20.0

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	AtlRichf wt	⅞	— ½	Off 36.4
2	AticoMtg wt	¼	— ⅛	Off 33.3
3	Speizmn Ind	1	— ⅜	Off 27.3
4	BenStMg wt	3-16	—1-16	Off 25.0
5	Rep Housng	1⅛	— ⅜	Off 25.0
6	AlegA 79wt	1⅜	— ⅜	Off 21.4
7	CIMtgwt A	⅛	—1-32	Off 20.0
8	Cont Mater	1	— ¼	Off 20.0
9	Harvey Gr	9-16	— ⅛	Off 18.2
10	Resortintl B	7⅜	— 1½	Off 16.9
11	Sterl Electr	1¼	— ¼	Off 16.7
12	Vertipile	1¼	— ¼	Off 16.7
13	Nolex Cp	4	— ¾	Off 15.8
14	Watsco Inc	3⅜	— ⅜	Off 14.7
15	AlegA 87wt	2¼	— ⅜	Off 14.3
16	Pioneer Sy	1½	— ¼	Off 14.3
17	Resortintl A	6⅜	— 1⅛	Off 14.3
18	Capehart Cp	13-16	— ⅛	Off 13.3
19	Executone	4⅛	— ⅜	Off 13.2
20	Tubos Mex	3	—7-16	Off 12.7
21	Beverly Ent	1¾	— ¼	Off 12.5
22	Comput Inv	1¾	— ¼	Off 12.5
23	CottCp wt	7-16	—1-16	Off 12.5
24	Flock Ind	⅞	— ⅛	Off 12.5
25	Int Fdsvc	1¾	— ¼	Off 12.5
26	LSB Ind	2⅝	— ⅜	Off 12.5
27	Tensor Cp	⅞	— ⅛	Off 12.5

Weekly Stocks Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closinv price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Chris Craft	6⅞	+ 2⅛ Up	44.7
2	AvcoCp wt	1⅜	+ ⅜ Up	37.5
3	AJ Indust	3⅜	+ ⅞ Up	31.8
4	Publick Ind	5¾	+ 1⅜ Up	31.4
5	Aristar Inc	2⅞	+ ⅝ Up	27.8
6	GlfWind wt	4⅞	+ 1 Up	25.8
7	Beker Ind	10½	+ 2 Up	23.5
8	ChrisC cvpf	15½	+ 2⅞ Up	22.8
9	Stone Con	15	+ 2⅝ Up	21.2
10	CCI Corp	3⅛	+ ½ Up	19.0
11	Gidd Lewis	9⅝	+ 1½ Up	18.5
12	xtra Inc	13	+ 2 Up	18.2
13	GapStores	9¼	+ 1⅜ Up	17.5
14	LFE Corp	4¼	+ ⅝ Up	17.2
15	Cityinv wt	7-16	+1-16 Up	16.7
16	Portec	22⅛	+ 3⅛ Up	16.4
17	Levitz Frnit	5⅜	+ ¾ Up	16.2
18	Kirsch Co	16¼	+ 2¼ Up	16.1
19	GCA Corp	6⅜	+ ⅞ Up	15.9
20	Koehring	12¾	+ 1¾ Up	15.9
21	Reserve Oil	12⅛	+ 1⅝ Up	15.5
22	Union Corp	6⅝	+ ⅞ Up	15.2
23	Hecla Mng	12⅝	+ 1⅝ Up	14.8
24	Pit Forging	20¾	+ 2⅝ Up	14.5
25	Paine Webb	7⅜	+ ⅞ Up	13.5

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	CL Assets	11-16	—3-16	Off 21.4
2	PSInd 7.15pf	85	—22	Off 20.6
3	Amal Sug	30¾	— 4⅜	Off 12.6
	Puritn Fash	2⅞	— ⅜	Off 11.5
5	Divers Mtge	1	— ⅛	Off 11.1
6	Capit Mtg	1⅛	— ⅛	Off 10.0
7	LehValInd	1⅛	— ⅛	Off 10.0
8	RepMtg In	1⅛	— ⅛	Off 10.0
9	Orangeco	8½	— ⅞	Off 9.3
10	AmFin Sys	2½	— ¼	Off 9.1
11	Hughes Hat	6¼	— ⅝	Off 9.1
12	Univar Cp	10	— 1	Off 9.1
13	Webb DelE	6⅜	— ⅝	Off 8.9
14	TriSou Mtg	1⅜	— ⅛	Off 8.3
15	WarnC pfD	36¼	— 3¼	Off 8.2
16	ContlIlRlty	1½	— ⅛	Off 7.7
17	Grolier Inc	1½	— ⅛	Off 7.7
18	UniTel wt	1½	— ⅛	Off 7.7
19	AW 4.10pf	15¾	— 1¼	Off 7.4
20	Wachov Cp	19	— 1½	Off 7.3
21	Uniona Inc	1⅜	— ⅛	Off 7.1
22	Wyly Corp	1⅜	— ⅛	Off 7.1
23	StJoe Min	39¾	— 3	Off 7.0
24	Facet Entrp	5⅛	— ⅜	Off 6.8
25	Caro FrgtC	5¼	— ⅜	Off 6.7
26	Interctl Div	5¼	— ⅜	Off 6.7
27	Papercrft	13⅞	— 1	Off 6.7

Varied Reactions As Union Effort Ceases

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) — A black worker, Robert Garland, says, "Hell yes, they need a union here," at Cannon Mills.

And a young white one, George Purcell, says, "Damn right. But try to tell the older ones that. They won't hear of it. They've just been indoctrinated too many years. They think, let the Great White Father do it all for them. That's what they think Cannon Mills is—and the Great White Father has all the older ones fooled."

But other workers said Cannon is a good company that takes care of its people.

Those were among the reactions to the closing this week of a two-year orgnizational effort by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. Organizer Robert Freeman complained that Cannon workers were too docile to organize.

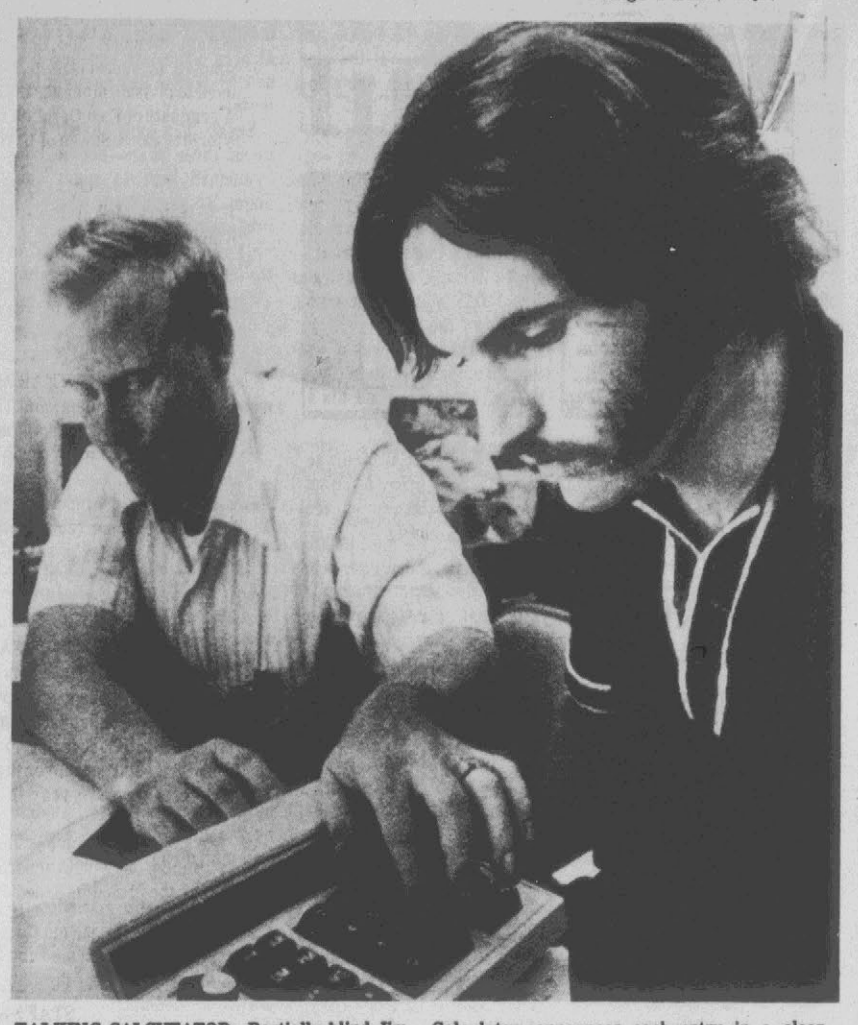
Garland, who has worked 20 years at Cannon, said, "I don't know why they (the union) didn't keep trying. They kept saying enough people had signed the cards and I believe enough had. I just don't know why they quit."

Garland, a forklift operator in the world's largest towel, sheet and washcloth manufacturing plant, said, "They told me they had about 8,000 signatures. But maybe they figured they couldn't do it without some of the older white folks, those people that's been here all their lives and don't think there can be anything better."

A white woman of about 60 who refused to give her name said she was "glad those union people are quitting. "I started working here in 1942 and it's a fine company. Why, they let me live in their house and they take care of everything. Just the other day, they sent some people out and painted the house. No, we don't need no union here."

"Durn right!" exclaimed a man seated nearby. "Why, I don't have to worry about paying my rent or my light bill or water bill or anything like that. They just take it right out of my check."

Purcell looked at the other two whites as he fumbled in his pocket for a motorcycle key.



TALKING CALCUTATOR—Partially blind Jim Mitchell, right, helps his blind classmate Mike Hingson, left, to use a calculator that "talks" at UC Irvine. The device known as Audio Response Calculator, announces each entry in a clear malesounding voice and also tells the user the results of every computation. (AP Wirephoto)

Damage Penalty Problem In Peanut Price Support Plan

ATLANTA (AP) — The real problem in the fight over the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1976 peanut price support program is a damage penalty, not the support price, the Georgia agriculture commissioner said Friday night.

The March support order, which a federal court says must be used, contains a damage penalty ranging from $55 to more than $100 per ton for growers, Tommy Irvin said.

The July price support order has a penalty clause of only $7 or $8 a ton, he said.

The March order called for a price of $410.19 per ton for runner-type peanuts and $422.09 for Virginia-type peanuts.

The July order upped the runner support price to $415.18, but lowered the Virginia price to $406.71.

Runner peanuts are used in peanut butter and candy. Virginia peanuts are more often roasted in the shell for eating, Irvin said.

Peanut shellers sued Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to force the agriculture department to keep the March support levels. U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert W. Elliott ruled Monday in Columbus in favor of the March supports.

Irvin said about 90 per cent of the Georgia crop is runner-type peanuts. He said farmers from about 25 counties attended a meeting in Miller County Thursday night "all of the farmers that expressed themselves were in favor of the July order."

"There was a damage clause in the March order that said if any shipment of peanuts had more than two per cent damage, there would be a penalty with a minimum of $55 per ton," Irwin said in a telephone interview from his Mt. Airy home.

The penalty increases to more than $100 a ton for damage of six or seven per cent, he said.

"The July order moved it back to $7 or $8 a ton," Irwin said.

He said the $5-a-ton price support difference wasn't that important to the farmers, but the damage penalty was a serious problem.

"All farmers have some damage," he said.

The Agriculture Department said Friday it would seek an "expedited appeal" of Judge Epliott's ruling with the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Officians of the department said the peanut harvest is underway in the Southeast. If the court rules in favor of the July order, the department said it will carry out an "interim loan program" for each type of peanut—at the lower of the two support rates while further legal action continues.

More Flights

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The Mexican national airline, Mexicana de Aviacion, increased its San Juan-Mexico City flights to nine weekly July 1, it was announced.

Mexicana now has two daily flights Thursdays and Fridays, in addition to one each of the other days of the week.

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Mailman Bud Snyder Delivers Via Old Boat

By KENDAL WEAVER
Associated Press Writer

MAGNOLIA SPRINGS, Ala. (AP)—Six days a week, Kenneth "Bud" Snyder climbs into his weather-beaten boat, starts the motor, heads into the Magnolia River and returns America to another era.

A calmer, more personal era.

An era in which mailmen like Bud Snyder puttered down the backwaters of sleepy river communities like this one to deliver letters into mail boxes posted at the end of each dock.

It is a scene that elsewhere has all but faded away, like milk bottles on the doorstep and country doctors dropping by to read a fever.

It almost faded away here, but the 105 families on Snyder's river postal route staged a battle to keep it. They fought against America-in-a-hurry, and they won.

"They said they could speed up the delivery of mail if it was done by car, but the last thing we wanted was to speed up life," said one of the river residents, Gould Beech. "We wanted to try to slow down the pace of life, to preserve some values."

Today Snyder's postal route, down placid Baldwin County waters lined by cypresses, magnolias and oaks shawled in Spanish moss, is one of the last river routes in the country.

And it's rarer still because it's run year round and all 12 miles of it are on water. The U.S. Postal Service says that almost all other such Star Water Routes—there are only 125 still in existence—are either seasonal or include some land deliveries.

The route, begun in 1912, has been handled over the years by nine mail carriers, including one woman. A Star route is one contracted outside civil service, and when Snyder, six years on the job, prepared to bid for a new contract last year with the Postal Service, the end of the water route seemed in sight.

Postal officials in Mobile said it might be cheaper and more efficient to deliver letters by car. When that change was suggested, said Beech, "it was like two eras colliding."

"We raised as much commotion as we could," said Beech. Petitions were signed. Congress was implored. Cost comparisons were made.

"There was never any precise figure of any savings by changing it," said Beech. Snyder also said he drove the route by car one day and found it was 37 miles—three times longer than by boat—and took him four hours to complete. He runs his route in about two hours on water.

Besides, said Beech, to walk to the dock on the river for your mail "is a lot more refreshing to the human spirit" than to turn inland and walk to the road.

"We identify with the river," he said.

There are odd problems with deliveries by boat. There may be alligators in the marsh, or loose pilings by the docks. And if you drop a letter at the pier, you can count on it being lost or soggy.

"I did drop a letter one day," said Ann Stewart, a river resident whose husband Jim runs the local radio station and fought to keep the water route. "There was quite a current. I didn't have my glasses on, and when I finally saw it, it was a ways down the river.

"But I noticed it was a window envelope, so I didn't worry. Heck, it was just a bill."

Rain, too, is a problem. It dampens Bud Snyder's clothes but not his spirits. "I just get wet and come home and change when I'm through," he said. He tucks the mail under a plastic garbage can liner when showers threaten.

His boat, a 16-foot runabout with a 50 horsepower motor, has stalled en route a time or two. That meant the mail was delayed while the postman was towed in for repairs.

But Gould Beech didn't worry. "We're perfectly happy to get our mail when it comes," he said.

Snyder looks on the river route with ambivalence.

"I guess I do it more or less as a job," he said. "However, it is a tradition in this part of the country, and I feel like I'm part of that tradition."

Snyder, 52, seems shaped by tradition himself; he's right out of the Good Ole Boy mold. A husky, balding man, he's a member of the sheriff's flotilla. And along with his postal chores in the morning, he drives a school bus. And he makes deliveries for Sears.

Beech, meanwhile, said, "Everybody along the river is a character of some sort."

One resident, he said, is a direct descendant of the Weeks family that settled in this coastal area 125 years ago and had nearby Weeks Bay named after them.

Beech has only lived here about three years—but he honeymooned here 41 years ago, about 100 yards from where his present home stands.

"I've always been attached to the river," he said, even when away.

A sense of tradition pervades the quiet, shady woods and waters of Magnolia Springs. The community in South Baldwin County near the Gulf Coast stands on land where the turpentine enterprises of Magnolia Plantation once flourished. The first post office was located at the plantation in 1878.

Today history is reflected at the tiny post office in a different way. Only one president's picture is displayed in the office—Harry Truman. He appointed Postmistress Pauline Sandlin in 1949.

The water route was established in 1912 because it was impossible for some residents then to reach the post office except by boat or by horseback over sticky red clay ground.

The reasons for preserving it were different 63 years later. Beech said residents "couldn't have justified keeping it" if there had been a substantial cost to the government involved. But he said there wasn't.

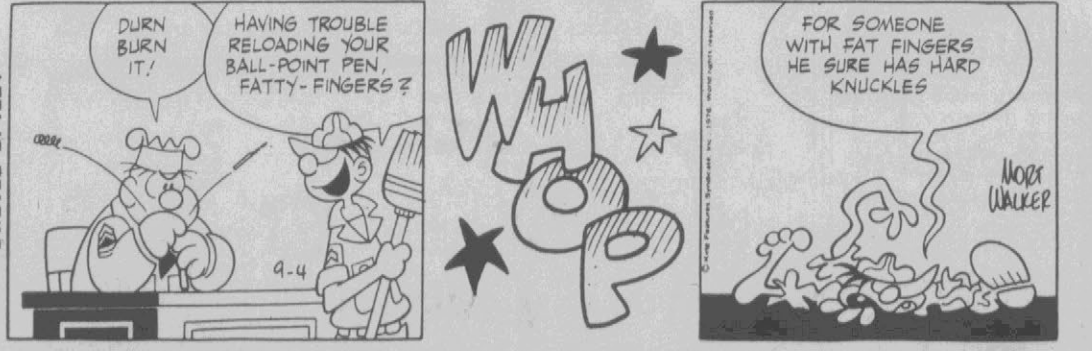
His wife, Mary, concluded, "They finally decided that the savings might be minor compared with the values involved."

Postal officials in Mobile, meanwhile, have decided not to tamper with Magnolia Springs and to let history run its course—on water—at least a while longer.











Teaches How To Build Home Solar Collector

By RON HUTCHERSON

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — James R. Clinton, a college physicist who teaches a householders' course in how to build or buy a solar heating system, favors the simple solar collector.

Clinton, researcher in solid state physics at the University of California at San Diego, described building the "guideline" collector, which can be assembled by a home handyman.

A flat box with a window to let the sun's rays in, it contains a metal collector warmed by the sun and tubing through which a medium — generally water — circulates to transfer heat.

"This is not the best collector, it is not even particularly unique. It simply represents a design which makes good use of readily available materials and achieves good efficiency at low cost."

"It is the unexciting fact that the simplest collectors, made with the most common materials, are the only ones which will find significant application within the next decade."

"Four years ago, I started playing with solar energy at my own house. The thing I built supplies about 80 per cent of my energy for water heating and 50 per cent for space heating. It cost about $400."

The collector box must be made of material such as wood to withstand the elements since it is mounted outdoors to face the sun. The bottom has to be insulated to prevent heat loss. The top — the side exposed to the sun — is covered with glass or clear plastic.

Clinton recommends glass because plastic deteriorates during prolonged exposure to heat. He suggests three inches of glass wool for insulation.

The absorber plate is a metal sheet painted black. Clinton recommends 0.020 inch soft aluminum. The plate is sandwiched into the box between the glass cover and insulation, leaving a ¾ inch air space between the cover and plate.

Clinton said the "most important" step is bonding tubing to the absorber plate for good heat transfer since "nearly all of the absorbed solar energy must flow through the bond."

He recommends using ⅜ inch outside diameter copper tubing at four-inch intervals. Because of the difficulty of soldering copper to aluminum, he suggests forming grooves in the sheet and cementing the tubing in them with a metal or high thermal conductivity adhesive.

The configuration of the tubes can be serpentine, with one long tube snaked back and forth across the plate, or a header arrangement can be used. That requires a large pipe at each end of the heat absorber joined by smaller tubes crossing the heat absorber panel.

"The collector should be oriented toward the south," Clinton said. The precise tilt depends on latitude and the time of year the solar energy is to be used.

Once the necessary collectors are in place, they are connected with pipes to a hot water storage tank or the swimming pool or water heater being warmed.

"There are many factors which make pool heating the most attractive home application of solar energy," Clinton said. He listed existing pool plumbing and pumps, the absence of any need for a storage tank and the possibility of using plastic pipe.

"Heating domestic water is probably the best use of solar energy," he said. "Hot water is considered a necessity and can be supplied economically with a modestly sized solar installation."

For a San Diego type climate and average family hot water use, he said 15 square feet of collector per person can supply 80 per cent of the heat needed to operate a system in the 100- to 150-degree range.

The system also requires a storage tank equal to about 30 gallons per person. Water from the collector can either be fed directly into the storage tank and on into the home water heater or circulated through a heat exchanger in the storage tank.

"Space heating is the application upon which solar energy will have the greatest future impact," Clinton said. But he viewed it as less attractive economically and considerably more complex than pool or water heating.

He said guideline collectors can be built by the handyman for about $3 a square foot or purchased for $10 to $15 a square foot.

Jugglers Form A Fraternity

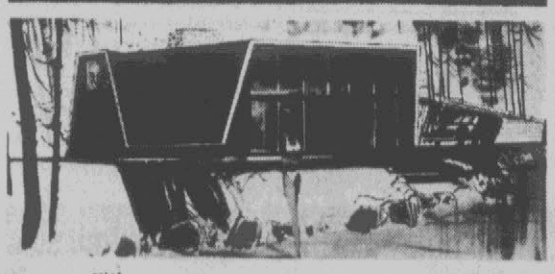
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — University of Oregon freshmen Matt Erwin and Peter Thacker may have started a new fad on campus.

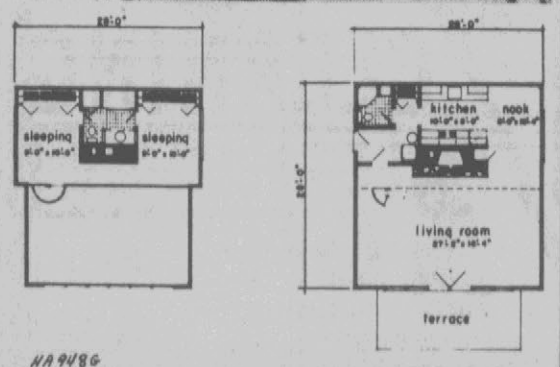
Erwin, 18, brought three juggling balls with him when he came to the university last fall and started to show off his talents in his dormitory.

Twelve freshmen in the dormitory took up the hobby and recently formed their own fraternity. They call themselves "Tri Balla Bounca."

In 1807 Congress ended the importation of slaves after Jan. 1, 1808.

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DOUBLE DOORS PLUS GLASS ACROSS the front highlight this truncated A-frame design. Inside, there is a large stone fireplace in the living room and a circular staircase leading to the second floor. Upstairs there are two bedrooms, each with a large closet. The whole sleeping area is entirely open. Plan HA948G was designed by Carl Gaiser and those wishing further information may write him—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich., 48075.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The 1976-1980 Five-Year Plan for Comprehensive Mental Health Services is currently available for examination and comment by interested persons. The Plan has been developed in response to the Community Mental Health Centers Act Amendments of 1975 (PL 94-63).

The Plan describes the long-range (5 year) plans of the North Carolina Division of Mental Health Services, Department of Human Resources, for the delivery of mental health services to the citizens of North Carolina through the operation of the state public institutions and community mental health centers. The Plan will be submitted to the Secretary, United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and upon its acceptance will qualify the State to receive funds under Section 314(d) of the Public Health Services Act and Parts A, B, and C of the Community Mental Health Centers Act.

Copies of the Plan may be inspected at any Human Resources Regional Mental Health Office:

Eastern Regional Office; 404 St. Andrews Drive; Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

North Central Regional Office; 720 Coliseum Drive; Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27106.

South Central Regional Office; Wachovia Bank Bldg, Suite 504; Fayetteville, North Carolina 28301.

Western Regional Office; Western North Carolina Hospital; Black Mountain, North Carolina 28711.

Anyone wishing to submit written comments on the plan or obtain additional information may do so prior to October 8, 1976, by contacting N. P. Zarzar, M.D., Director, North Carolina Division of Mental Health Services, 325 N. Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Sept. 5, 1976

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CLASSIFIED ADS

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION: Dove Hunters. Need a place to hunt? Call 752-5213 after 6 p.m.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

11 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

CAMARO LT 1975. Radio, air, power brakes and steering, custom wheels, deluxe interior. 350, 4 speed. Excellent condition. Adult owner. $4195. 756-3373.

CAMARO '73 RALLY Sport 350. With all extras. Low mileage, immaculate. By original owner who has company car. 825-4591.

CAMARO '74 Z28. AM/FM, air, power steering, automatic. 746-6658.

CATALINA '68 PONTIAC. Air, power steering, power brakes. $300. 758-4342.

CHEVROLET '73 CAPRICE. 4 door hardtop, loaded, low mileage. Call weekdays, 9 til 5, 756-2496.

CHEVROLET 67, Good condition. $200. 746-4398 or 746-3719.

CHEVROLET '70 IMPALA. 4 door sedan. Runs good. Must sell. 758-2462.

YOU don't have the best price on tires and service until you call
Coggins Car Care
756-5244

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

CUTLASS SUPREME '72. Green with beige vinyl top. Great condition. $2795. Will bargain. 752-8179 anytime.

DODGE '75 Coronet Custom. Blue with white vinyl top, full power, air, AM-FM radio, cruise control. Still under warranty. Assume loan, 756-2164 after 6 p.m.

It's the least expensive Fiat we make. But you'd never know by looking at it.



The 1976 Fiat 128 Standard.
$3133.70
FIAT
A lot of car. Not a lot of money.
Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111

FORD '76 Granada. 758-3067.

FORD TUDOR 1939. Rebuilt engine, new interior. NC inspection. Drive anywhere. Needs paint. $1600. 756-2739.

GRAND PRIX '69. Fully equipped, real clean. 69,000 actual miles. Priced to sell. 758-3362.



BILL LEWIS
1973 Chevrolet Vega
Good Condition
$1095
HASTINGS FORD
758-0114

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.



Tommie Dail
For A Great Deal On A New Or Used Car Or Truck.
SEE
THOMAS DAIL
HASTINGS FORD
758-0114

LINCOLN '74. Excellent condition. Split seats, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tape deck, AM/FM. $5300. 753-4287 after 6 p.m.

LTD 1970 BROUGHAM. 56,000 miles, excellent condition. Power seats, windows and steering, disc brakes, air. $1300 or best offer. 756-3514.

FOR SALE. 1975, 4 door Maverick. Air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering. 6,000 miles. $3450. G.S. McRorie, 756-3130.

MG 1970 MIDGET. Good condition. $1300. Call 752-4660 after 5:30 Monday-Saturday.

BY OWNER. '73 Olds Cutlass. 2 door, extra clean, low mileage, extras. 752-1619 or 756-2772.

OPEL '64. Best offer. Call 752-2777 after 5 p.m.

PINTO '72 RUNABOUT. One owner, good condition. $1250. 756-6751.

PINTO '74 SQUIRE Station Wagon. Low mileage, automatic transmission, air conditioning. $3200. 752-7619 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH '73 Fury III. Air, automatic, bucket bench seat. $2,050. 756-3916 after 5.

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD QUICKLY...EASILY...JUST PHONE 752-6166

11 Autos For Sale

PLYMOUTH '69 FURY. $700 or best offer. 752-0873.

PLYMOUTH 1971 Satellite Sebring. Air conditioned, good condition. Call 752-5511 from 9-6.

PONTIAC 1973 **LEMANS GT.** 3 speed transmission, light blue with half white vinyl top. $1995. 756-4028.

PONTIAC '73 LEMANS. 2 door hardtop, air, power steering and brakes, FM radio and tape player. Extra clean. Sell wholesale. 753-4681.

SKYLARK 1967. 340 cubic inch, 2 barrel. Good condition. $350. Telephone after 5, 758-2566.

THUNDERBIRD '70. Good condition. New radials, new paint. $1600. 752-3056 day, 756-1771 night.

VEGA '72. Needs engine repair. $650. 757-3548.

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER 1971. Automatic, low miles, super condition. $1425. 756-3377.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 Super Beetle. 4 speed, good condition, very low mileage. 752-5511 from 9-6.

VOLVO 1974. 4 door, 4 speed, sunroof, AM-FM stereo, leather. $4200. 752-6681.

VW '69 SQUAREBACK. Good shape. $950. State Employees Credit Union, 758-5547.

WE BUY junk cars. We pickup. Any description, any amount. Phone 10 a.m. til 7 p.m., 752-4583.

12 Bicycles For Sale

GIRL'S 18 INCH bicycle. Used very little. Lights, speedometer, nice. $50. Call 752-3433.

13 Boats For Sale

SAILBOAT. Clipper 21', sleeps 4, swing keel, running lights, 5½ HP Evinrude, trailer. $3900. 756-7285.

1973 STARCRAFT 14', 25 HP Mercury. Electric start, stick steering, all accessories, $1095. Call 758-0114, extension 33 from 8 a.m. til 8 p.m.

1972, 16' SPORTSCRAFT boat. Includes two 6 gallon fuel tanks. 1972, 50 HP Johnson, also Long trailer. 758-9414 or 752-9218. Priced to move.

1976 SEKING 5 HP Outboard. Used once, still under warranty. Also 2½ gallon fuel tank. 758-9414 or 752-9218

17' DIXIE, 115 HP Mercury. Fully equipped. 752-2830.

BOATS—Chrysler, Steury, McKee Craft. Chrysler engines, all sizes. Why pay retail when you can buy below dealer's cost? CHRYSLER MARINE next to Joe Pecheles Volkswagen.

1976 KELLS 23' sailboat and trailer. Fully outfitted, sleeps 5. Galley, trailerable, swing keel, white deck, blue bottom. $5500. 756-3373.

19' NEWPORT HOLIDAY day sailer with trailer. 18 months old and fully equipped. 756-5407.

BOAT. 16' Fiberglass with 55 HP Chrysler. New galvanized Cox trailer. Extras. $1250. 756-2739.

NEW BOAT TOPS. All sizes, ⅓ off while they last. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue.

14 Campers For Sale

1971 APACHE ROAMER, Self contained, sleeps 6. 21' when opened. $1300. 753-3707 or 756-7900.

STARCRAFT CAMPER. Fold-up, hardtop, sleeps 8, self-contained. Phone 746-6042.

CAMPER SHELL for sale for Datsun or Toyota truck. $165. 758-1472 after 5 p.m.

'71, 16' SELF-CONTAINED travel trailer. Sleeps 6, complete with electric brakes and equalizer hitch. $1650. 756-7984.

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0311 or 946-3416.

15 Cycles For Sale

1976 HONDA 1000. 2600 miles. Call 746-2278.

1974 CL 200 HONDA. $350 firm. 758-2525 or 752-1450.

'74 KAWASAKI 350. On/off road, low mileage, great shape. 752-5526 after 6:30 p.m.

'75 HONDA 750. King/queen seat, extras. $1500. 756-0878.

1974, 360 HONDA with extras. Showroom condition. Must sell. 752-5204.

'74 KAWASAKI KZ400. New mufflers, battery. Sissy bar. 4400 miles. $825. 758-2385.

1969 CB 350 HONDA. In great shape. Any reasonable offer. May be contacted at 756-7546 before 7:30 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

'70 USA 650 cc. Excellent condition. 756-7476 after 6 p.m.

16 Trucks For Sale

1974 CHEVROLET ¾ ton Fleetside pickup. Low mileage. Phone 758-4798.

1968 FORD RANGER. Excellent condition. $1175. Call 795-3344.

'74 FORD RANCHERO. Power steering, air. Call after 6 p.m., 1-322-4374.

1958 JEEP TRUCK. Must sell. Needs front axle, right door. Has rebuilt engine and transmission. $100. 752-7282.

CHEVROLET 1973 with camper. Excellent condition. V8 engine, dual fuel tanks, built in hitch for trailer or boat with electric brakes, chrome hub caps. Sleeps 5. Price $3,500 firm. Call 756-4800.

1976 FORD 150 Van. Power steering, power disc brakes, V-8, sliding side door, flip out rear windows. $4,350. 756-6169 after 6.

'69 FORD PICKUP. Long bed, ¾ ton, 390 engine, standard transmission. $1800 or best offer. 756-5589 after 6 p.m.

'72 FORD F100. Heavy duty camper special. 4 speed, extra fuel tanks, low mileage. 756-5270.

VAN. '75 Ford 302. V-8, automatic transmission, 23,000 miles, ¾ ton, carpet, excellent condition. $4995. 746-4057.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Patio Bug Lights, $135.
Kills flies, mosquitos and other pesky bugs
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

Rex Smith and Sons Construction
Lot clearing, bulldozer and backhoe work. Sand, fill dirt, top soil. Free estimates.
Call 746-3631
Or 746-3989

21 DOGS & PETS

GOING OUT of the kennel business. German Shepherds of all ages. Call 758-4237.

AKC REGISTERED BOXER puppies. 752-5932 after 6 p.m.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES. AKC registered. Dewormed and shots. 752-6906 after 5:30 p.m.

GOOD HOME WANTED for black Lab. Free. Very good with children. 752-7776.

GROWN CAT to be given away. Must have good home. 758-3587 after 6.

OBEDIENCE TRAINING. Group class beginning September. Register now, information call Ed Perry, East Carolina Kennels, 752-9854.

25 EMPLOYMENT

26 Help Wanted

DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply before 2 at Tom's Restaurant.

NEED WAITRESSES full and part time for day and night shifts. Apply in person at Shoney's, 264 Bypass, Greenville, N.C.

EXPERIENCED BRICK MASONS wanted. Salary based on ability. 752-4060 or 756-6076 after 6, ask for Don.

PLUMBERS AND plumbers' helpers needed. 752-6964.

TRUCKDRIVER WANTED for power line construction crew. Phone 752-2749 after 8 p.m.

AVON. VACATION BILLS to pay? Sell Avon and have money to spare! I'll show you how. Call for details, 758-2444.

Mechanic
To manage shop. Service company owned vehicles and equipment. Small engine repair and chain saws. Blue Cross hospitalization free.
Farmville Hardware Co.
100 N. Main St.
Farmville, N.C.

PART TIME BUS boys and cook. Will train. Must be willing to work weekends. Must be neat in appearance and dress. 756-1161.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. 5 days a week. References required. 758-9853.

TRUCK DRIVER
Need experienced long distance truck driver to deliver Grady-White Boats. Apply at
GRADY-WHITE BOATS, INC.
Greenville Blvd. N.E.
752-2111

MECHANIC. JOHN DEERE industrial dealer looking for experienced heavy equipment mechanic. Excellent wages and benefits available. Call Tom Underwood, 758-4403.

Help Wanted
Part-time help needed at Sam & Dave's Snack Bar. Must be 18 years old and able to work weekends. Apply in person to
SAM & DAVE'S SNACK BAR
114 N. Greene Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
(Located in Darwin Waters Service Station.)

LPN NEEDED for patient care dialysis. 752-1521, 10 a.m. til 5 p.m.

STUDENTS RETURNING to Chapel Hill, Duke, NC State and all NC colleges to represent the New East Magazine. Excellent part time earning opportunity. Call 758-1288 for appointment.

Help Wanted
Part-time help needed at In & Out Grocery. Must be 18 years old and able to work weekends. Apply in person to
In & Out Grocery
1200 N. Greene St.
Greenville, N.C.

NOW HIRING experienced sewing machine operators and qualified trainees. Good hours, fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply Tom Toggs, Inc., Conetoe, N.C. Equal Opportunity Employer.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

26 Help Wanted

ATTENTION SALESPEOPLE. Tarheel Toyota is looking for salespeople who want to sell new and used cars. Sales experience necessary. You can expect to earn above average earnings with a local aggressive dealer offering full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance. Apply to Mr. Bill Draper, Tarheel Toyota, Inc., 109 Trade Street. Dealer number 3035.

PART TIME CLERICAL. Apply in person, 511 Dickinson Avenue.

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE SALESPERSON. Would you be interested in a contract that paid up to 60 percent on accident and health and up to 70 percent on life insurance with all the leads you can work in your area, free? Why work for less? Resumes will be held in strictest confidence. Please remit to Reserve Life Insurance Company, P.O. Box 1846, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

DRAFTSMAN
Immediate opening for Draftsman who desires to work in the marine industry. Will consider vocational school graduate. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Personnel Office
GRADY WHITE BOATS, INC.
Greenville Blvd. NE.

HONEST, DEPENDABLE PERSON for short order cook and waitress. Apply in person at Warren's Texaco, West Fifth and Memorial Drive.

RECREATION DIRECTOR WANTED for full time, challenging position in beautiful Belhaven on the intracoastal waterway. Prefer Recreation Degree. Excellent pay with fringe benefits. Contact Town Manager, 943-3105—Belhaven, N.C. 27810.

ATTORNEY NEEDS SECRETARY. Minimum typing 65 words per minute, shorthand, experience with dictaphone, bookkeeping and filing. Send resume to P.O. Box 834 Greenville.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, full time or part time. No washing, greasing or tire repair. Apply Etna Service Station, 210 West Tenth Street.

RALEIGH BASED PROGRESSIVE wholesale plumbing, heating and industrial supply house, seeking aggressive self starters for sales position, including industrial. Please send confidential resume to: Petty Supply Corporation, P.O. Box 18467, Raleigh, N.C. 27609.

MANAGER TRAINEE. 2 years college or suitable retail experience. $9,000 and up after training. Promotion based on performance. Excellent benefits. 758-9784 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday for appointment.

Instant Sales
Make
Cold Cash
Make from $54 to $120 on single sales for CHEMICAL ICE MELTER developed by nationally known manufacturer. Ideal product for fall and winter income. One second demonstration sells factories, storekeepers, drive-ins, banks, shopping centers, schools. One of a kind guarantee. Commissions advanced weekly. For free demonstration kit, write Box 5036, Dept. NP-496, Kansas City, Missouri 64132.

SALES. NATIONAL COMPANY looking aggressive people for direct sales. Will consider applicants without previous sales experience. Guaranteed $600 per month while training, good commission arrangement, company car or car allowance and many other benefits. Call Orkin Exterminating for an interview, 752-5666.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. 756-4345 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brick, Block & Concrete Service
Porches, Walkways, Patios, Drives, Stoops, Steps, Retaining Walls, etc.
15 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed.
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Farmville, N.C.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
N.C.'s leading convenience store chain now hiring locally. $10,000-$15,000 after training. Must be 18 and have a high school education or equivalent retail experience. Call
MR. JOHNSON
752-0727
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

HELP WANTED
Due to expansion in our service and parts departments, Tarheel Toyota is looking for mechanics and person to work in parts department. You can expect to earn above average earnings with a local aggressive dealer offering full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance.
APPLY TO:
Mr. Bill Draper
TARHEEL TOYOTA
109 TRADE ST. DEALER NO. 3035

26 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER for retail store in Farmville. Experience desired. Must be aggressive and dependable. Send resume to Assistant Manager, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

COOK NEEDED for local sorority. Hours 1 til 7 p.m., Monday-Friday. Must have transportation. 758-4368.

SOMEONE RESPONSIBLE WANTED to take care of semi-invalid retired doctor. 40 hours a week. Daytime job. Requires references. Call 752-2046.

NEED RESPONSIBLE PERSON to keep small infant Fridays and half day Saturdays. 746-4439.

USED CAR MECHANIC wanted. Contact Jack Mewborn, Grant Buick-Mazda, 756-1877.

PERSON AT LEAST 17 years of age to work in shoe store. Experience in selling helpful but not necessary. Send resume giving age, experience, marital status and references to Shoes, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED. Apply Greenville Villa, 758-4121.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Typing required. Call 758-4376. Will be interviewing Friday, September 3, 9 a.m. til 12 noon; Tuesday, September 7, 9 a.m. til 5 p.m.

POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Sorority house mother. Salary negotiable. Private suite and meals provided. Please contact 758-3867 or 756-7774 or 752-5731.

OPENING FOR
Industrial Nurse
Must Be Licensed RN
Weyerhaeuser Co.
P.O. Box 787
Plymouth, N.C. 27962
Phone (919) 793-8230
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST
Manufacturing company has immediate requirement for sharp accurate typist with some general office experience. Good pay, pleasant working conditions and excellent benefits.
Call 752-2111
between 8 and 5 for appointment.

WANTED. PLUMBER or plumber's helper. Person who is good, honest, reliable, dependable and interested in work to learn for future with firm that has been established for 25 years. Job open to right person. Call 753-3854. Lyman Avery's Plumbing & Heating, 503 North Waverly Street, Farmville, N.C.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for two children and do routine cleaning. Must have own transportation. 756-5829.

WANTED. KEYBOARD or switch-off guitar/keyboard player for weekend band. Top '40 and pop country. Bookings through January. 758-3378 days, 752-6566 nights.

MOBILE HOME SALES career opportunity. We have a sales position available for an aggressive person who wishes to increase his income substantially. Mobile home sales experience is helpful but not required. The person we seek must be highly motivated; understand the value of team effort; and be willing to work long hours to get ahead. Excellent opportunity for advancement into management and a permanent career with a company that offers a solid future. Salary plus commission. Life and health insurance. Company training school. For interview please phone Mr. Phil Brackins at Conner Mobile Home Sales, 756-0333. P.O. Box 3294, Greenville.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Steady, reliable people needed for dyeing and finishing plant.
We Will Train
Good Wages—Excellent Benefits
Apply At:
POLYLOK CORPORATION
Anaconda Road
Tarboro, N.C.
Between 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
A poultry processing plant in Eastern N.C. has a rewarding career for either an industrial engineer, mechanical engineer, or an individual heavily experienced in Maintenance and repair supervision. This individual must have the ability to co-ordinate and direct ideas and programs to subordinates. This position offers excellent salary and fringe benefits. To arrange for an interview please contact or send resume to:
Jim Mobley, Personnel Manager
P.O. Box 428
Robersonville, N.C. 27871
919-795-4151
CENTRAL SOYA of Athens, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR EAST N.C. MECHANICAL JOB
PIPING SUPERINTENDENT
Q. C. ENGINEER
PIPING TAKE-OFF AND SKETCHING
FOR MONTGOMERY OFFICE
MECHANICAL PROJECT
ENGINEER-ESTIMATOR
LETTER ONLY—MECHANICAL DIVISION
MERCURY CONSTRUCTION CORP.
BOX. 144, MONTGOMERY AL 36101
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

26 Help Wanted

JOB OPENINGS for welders and automotive type painter. Call 753-3153.

27 Work Wanted

BROWN'S PAINTING AND ROOFING. Interior and exterior, all roof tops. No job too small. 756-2008.

INSURED STATEWIDE mobile home moving. Licensed under Riverside Mobile Homes, New Bern. Call R.L. Stocks collect, 1-524-5986 anytime.

JACKSON'S UPHOLSTERY. Thousands of yards of fabric for sale. All types upholstery and refinishing. 758-3276 or 758-1505.

WOULD LIKE TO keep child 3-4 years old in my home. Located near Shady Knoll. 752-9235.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP a child in my home for working mothers. Ages 2-4. Green Farm area, 752-4394.

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE painting. Free estimates. Experienced painter. 746-4297, 746-6575.

WILL WASH WINDOWS. Regular and storm, both inside and out. $2 window. 746-2236 after 6.

30 FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment

ONE 16', 2 TON Simpson steel truck body. Ideal for grain truck. Sides included. 758-1745.

4-ROW GLEANER COMBINE with big tires on front and rear. Also with grain and corn head. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 746-3820 after 7 p.m.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

FLEA MARKET at Pitt County Fairgrounds, located in front of airport, will be open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 til 9.

SAINT JAMES METHODIST Church ground. Saturday, September 11, 9 til 2. Good condition clothes, antiques, household goods, books and toys. Bake sale.

HAWLEY'S ANTIQUES AUCTION
Antique Auction Sale
2 Big Days
Sun., Sept. 5 at 1 p.m.
Mon. Sept. 6 at 1 p.m.
Over 2,500 items to be sold to the highest bidder.
Hawley's Antiques Auction
P.O. Box 104, Hwy. 903
Stokes, N.C. 27884
Owner-Auctioneer Col. George T. Hawley, N.C. License No. 76
PHONE: 758-2861 or 756-3886

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Experienced Sewing Machine Operators Wanted
Excellent earning opportunities; 40 hour week.
BERCE, INC.
200 E. Avenue
Ayden, N.C.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

MOVING. ANTIQUES, APPLIANCES, furniture, clothing, etc. 400 South Jarvis Street. Saturday and Sunday.

DIXON'S FLEA MARKET. Glassware, antiques and used furniture. Next to 264 Playhouse Theatre. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 9 til 6; Sunday, 1 til 6. Buy-sell-trade.



34 Livestock

DUROC AND YORKSHIRE boars for sale. The Lane Farms, 756-6624.

WHITE GELDING PLEASURE horse. After 7 p.m. Friday until 12 noon Saturday, all day Sunday. 746-4584.

SORREL PLEASURE walking horse gelding. 8 years old. 756-3468 after 6 p.m.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—several used 30" Welbuilt natural gas ranges in good condition. Price $45 each. Call 756-4800 during office hours or 758-1961 after 5 p.m.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR. 33" x 20" x 21". Copper color, like new. $89. 214 Churchill Drive, 756-5343.

FOR SALE. Coastal Bermuda hay. Also Elbon rye and Carolee oats. Charles McLawhon & Sons, Winterville. Phone 756-2017.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

GRAIN BIDS. Taped message giving bids on corn, beans and wheat for current and future delivery. Call 758-1545 anytime day or night. Fred Webb, Inc.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Help Wanted
DENTAL ASSISTANT & DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Must have had experience in dentistry or either certified. Hours are from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.
Call
752-3745
or
758-9861 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED
Training instructor for sewing industry. Sewing experience necessary, training experience desirable. Good pay and benefits.
Apply At:
PREPSHIRT MFG. CO.
N. Greene St.
Greenville, N.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

CANNON TV SERVICE. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes, 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. til 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

SPECIAL. 3 piece suite in window at Fisher's Furniture. Regularly $500, now $299.95. Dickinson Avenue.

8 x 6 WOODEN BUILDING, $75. 16 x 32 house, $750. 8 x 12 office building. 746-4297 or 746-6575.

LINENS. CURTAINS, DRAPES, bedspreads, shower curtains, small area rugs. Also vacuum cleaner, double bed rails, single bed springs, stroller. 756-7285.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

MOTHERLAND DAYCARE. Infants up, hot meals, snacks, after school children, transportation. Rates $16 weekly for one, $28 weekly for two. 1708 East Fourth Street. 752-2743.

LARGE STOVE and refrigerator and kitchen table, $40 each. Also Yashica Electra 35 Gold Mechanica with wide angle lens, telephoto, tripod, flash attachment, case. Used only 4 times. $140. 758-0134.

HOTPOINT GAS DRYER. Excellent condition, $65. 756-0483.

CRAIG POWER PLAY. 8 track, FM radio and 4 speakers. Excellent condition. $100. 758-0518 after 5 p.m.

TWO BUNK BEDS with mattress and springs. Fair condition. $35. 746-4093.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

WASHER, APARTMENT SIZE dryer, 3 bar stools. Contact after 5:30 p.m., 752-7248.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Your Carpet & Vinyl
FLOOR COVERING CENTER
Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet In Stock.
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1977 Oldsmobile
- Cutlass Now In Stock
- Immediate Delivery
- America's #1 Selling Car

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
HOME OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

SCUPPERNONG GRAPES. Pick your own. Live Oak Nursery. (From Greenville) take Highway 11 South towards Kinston to first paved road South of Dupont Plant, then go west 3.1 miles to our vineyard.

STEAMEX YOUR CARPET clean. The best method recommended by most major manufacturers. Rent one at Larry's Carpetland. 3010 East Tenth. 758-2300.

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DATSUN 710 WAGON
Loads of family space with 5 doors. And a wagonload of no-cost extras.
- Power-assist front disc brakes
- Reclining front bucket seats
- Fold-down rear seats
- Tinted glass
- Electric clock
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- Full carpeting, including cargo area, and much more
- Check out this great family economy car.

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Olds-Datsun
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EXPERIENCED
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
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FREE ESTIMATE
FOR A PROFESSIONAL JOB AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
CALL 758-9368
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PAINTING SERVICE

MAVERICK SALE*
6 In Stock—2 and 4 Doors #1 selling car in its class Special of the week



1976 MAVERICK
2 door. Stock no. 4365. Bright blue metallic, 200 cubic inch engine, automatic, WSW tires, power steering plus all factory standard equipment.
Plus tax, prep, title and tags **$3495**
* These cars are at year end prices and special incentives to dealer.
See any one of our little profit salespeople:
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FORD DEALER'S CLEARANCE SALE!
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35 Miscellaneous For Sale

COUCH AND CHAIR. Good condition. $100. 756-4996.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

TO REACH YOUR Mary Kay cosmetic consultant, phone 752-1201.

SCOTSMAN ICE MACHINE. 1000 pound capacity. $700. Good working condition. 752-0625 or 752-5308 after 7.

WURLITZER AND YAMAHA PIANOS. Parents rent a new Wurlitzer piano for your child $8.00 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price if you buy. In Rocky Mount, call 446-4101 or 443-3402—in Wilson, 291-0889. Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, N.C.

SPECIAL PRICE



Filing Cabinet

$74.50

4 drawer

Reg. $113.00

Taff Office Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 Evans St.

23,000 BTU COLDSPOT air conditioner. 2 years old, excellent condition. $175. 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-2561.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2341.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, $2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

THE BOOKTRADER. Trade your paperback books. Used paperbacks and comic books for sale. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 9 til 4. Corner Evans and 11th.

OAK WOOD. Suitable for burning in fireplace or wood stove. Bethel Manufacturing Company, Bethel, N.C. 825-3451.

ANTIQUE DRESSER, chest of drawers, kitchen table and chairs. Like new Duo-therm space heater. Call Cape Fear Mobile Homes at 758-1668.

LIFE MAGAZINES. 200 World War II issues in footlocker. $200. 756-2739.

CHESTNUTS FOR SALE. 40 cents per pound. Delivery in city on 5 pounds or more. 756-0914.

GRAND OPENING

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25% off on all guitars and accessories.

15% off on all sheet music.

Eastern Keyboard

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STOVE AND refrigerator for sale. $60 each. Call 752-1965.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE. Manual Underwoods and Royals. Standard sizes. $35-$50. 758-0802.

LEARN TO DANCE. The bump, hustle, etc. Plus ballroom dancing. Special couple rates. Call Sunshine, 752-5214.

2 CHESTS OF DRAWERS, $35 each; recliner, $25; portable Zenith TV on stand, 19" black and white, $40; dinette table, 4 chairs, $15. 758-3642.

STORAGE BUILDING (wooden). 12' x 12', wired, work bench. 1 inch plywood floor. $250 or best offer. 756-5431.

NINE PLACE gun cabinet. $150. Call before 7:30 a.m. or after 10 p.m., 756-7546.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

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After school care including transportation to and from schools. Schools include: Eastern, Saint Peters, Wahl-Coats, Elmhurst, Sadie Saulter, South Greenville, Agnes Fullilove, Third Street, Christian Academy, Pace Academy and Winterville.

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WE WILL BE CLOSED ON LABOR DAY

September 6, 1976

C&S AUTO SALES

At the corner of 10th and Evans St.

752-0672



Harold Crumpler



Kenneth Smith

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

CB RADIO. Hy Range II, by Hy Gain. Antenna included. $160. 756-0878.

36 Sporting Goods

S & W MODEL 29, 44 Mag. 6 inch barrel. No permit required. 746-4141.

COLT SAUER 243 caliber. Browning 308 caliber semi-automatic. Browning 12 gauge magnum automatic. 107 East 3rd Street, Ayden after 6.

40 INSTRUCTION

BELLY DANCE. The fun way to a better figure. Call Sunshine, 752-5214.

OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE for qualified piano instruction. Belvedere Subdivision. 756-7721.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Batchelor of Music degree in piano performance. Within walking distance of junior and senior high and elementary schools. Beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. 758-1576.

41 LOST AND FOUND

LOST. PHOTOGRAPH fell from car between 1500 East Fifth and 400 East Fourth. Call 752-2708.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Furnished, excellent for college students. Call Keith, 756-6200.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME with air conditioning available October 1. No pets. Also spaces for rent. Call 758-3644.

3 BEDROOMS, central air, electric heat. No pets. Call 756-0264 after 5 p.m.

4 BEDROOM, BATH and ½, furnished trailer with air conditioner and washer. 756-5527 day, 746-6537 after 6:30.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

SPECIAL SALE. Now available. 1972 Parkway, 24 x 50, conveniently set-up, ready to move in. Special sale price $6995. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1971 HOMETTE 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, house-type furniture, carpeted, washer and dryer. $4975. 752-3956.

'74, 12 x 65 TANGLEWOOD. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, unfurnished. Assume payments, $130.55. Quail Ridge, lot, $42 a month. 758-0104.

CONNER'S BEST. 1972 12 x 65 2 bedroom. Must sacrifice. Take over payments. If interested, call 758-5706.

1972 BRAVO. 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, raised dining area, $4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

MODULAR HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with washer and dryer. Fully equipped kitchen, dining room, den and living room. Central air and heat, patio and utility building. Located in Azalea Gardens. $18,500 or $5000 down and assume loan. 752-7860 after 5:30.

50 OPPORTUNITY

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Partial financing to someone who will learn our business in the G'ville area. Call or write.

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LIQUOR IS QUICKER. For a fast return on your investment. Barroom with dining and dancing, complete with furniture and fixtures, remodeled building on approximately 2 acres. Near Washington, N.C. $55,000. Call for more information, 752-1965 or 758-2998.

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Includes 5 gallons of quality aluminum roof coating installed. Complete parts, repair and transporting service.

Cape Fear Mobile Homes

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50 OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS. WANT TO make some money? A Flowering opportunity in Ayden. Call for more information. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 746-3129, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192, 758-0050.

55 REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

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REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

POTENTIAL SHOWPLACE. 8½ acre tract of woodsland located on SR 1764, about 7 minute drive from Greenville. 280 feet of road frontage, septic tank and water supply. $17,000. Call 752-3245 after 5:30 p.m.

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List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche, PL 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

56 Farms For Sale

58 ACRES CLEARED with 4½ acres tobacco allotment with lots of road frontage on Gum Swamp Road near Ayden. Owner will finance. $80,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500. Nights, 756-5260.

34 ACRES with 13 cleared near Grifton. Financing available for right person. $20,000. Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500. Nights, 756-5260.

222 ACRES with 80 cleared located southeast of Ayden. Over 4000 feet of paved road frontage and 8800 pounds of tobacco allotment. Financing available at 25 years at 7¾%. $140,000. Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500 or Nights, 756-5260.

58 Houses For Sale

210 NORTH HARDING. Perfect home for young couple. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, appliances-refrigerator and range. Well maintained. $30,500. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163.

3 BEDROOM BRICK home. 1320 square feet, corner lot. Large living room with fireplace. 1111 Cedar Lane. 758-3794.

4 BEDROOMS. Large den with fireplace. Plenty of large closets and work areas. Walk to ECU, schools, shopping. Excellent terms to right buyer. Call Dick McKinney 758-5948; Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113.

SPACE RACE. Lots of living space in the big ranch. 2 dens, each with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 big baths, formal living room, dining room, foyer, all built-ins. Convenient to ECU, schools, shopping. Ready to move into now. Call Dick McKinney, 758-5948; Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113.

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WE'LL HELP YOU KEEP YOUR COOL



LABOR DAY SPECIAL

1974 Pinto Runabout

Red with black interior, automatic, economical and sharp too!

$1695

1975 Monte Carlo

White with blue interior, bucket seats, console, AM/FM stereo, power windows, tilt wheel, rally wheels, radial tires.

1975 Camaro Type LT

Maroon with silver vinyl top, checkered cloth interior, automatic, air, power windows, door locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, rally wheels and sport mirrors, 25,000 miles.

1975 Monte Carlo Landau

Midnight black all over! Bucket seats, console, AM/FM stereo with tape, tilt wheel, power windows, door locks. Cruise control, sport mirrors, 20,000 miles.

1975 Camaro

White with black interior, V-8, automatic, only 4,500 miles.

1974 Grand Prix

Red with red vinyl top and red interior, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel and cruise control, 40,000 miles.

1974 Monte Carlo

Brown with beige vinyl top and matching interior, fully equipped.

1974 Camaro

Blue with white vinyl top, black interior, new radials, fully equipped. 31,000 miles.

1974 Chevelle Malibu Classic

Blue with blue vinyl top, white interior, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, new radials, 33,000 miles.

1974 Buick Electra 225

Yellow with brown vinyl top, fully equipped, 39,000 miles.

1974 Ford Pinto Runabout

Red with black interior, automatic, local car.

1973 Grand Prix

Maroon with black vinyl top, fully equipped. with power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, road wheels.

1973 Monte Carlo Landau

Blue with matching roof, fully equipped.

1973 Cutlass S

Tan with brown top bucket seats, console, road wheels.

1973 Pontiac Grand Ville

White with maroon vinyl top and matching interior, power windows, AM/FM radio, factory stripes, new tires.

1972 Olds 98

Luxury coupe. Beige with matching vinyl top and interior. This car is loaded and is one of a kind.

1972 Datsun

Medium blue, 4 speed, good condition.

1971 Camaro

Blue with blue interior, bucket seats, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, 64,000 miles.

1970 Camaro SS 396

Bucket seats, air, power steering and brakes, sport wheels, radial tires.

1968 Buick Electra

Fully equipped, good condition.

1968 Chevelle

White with black interior, excellent condition.

Jenkins Motors

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WEST END CIRCLE
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58 Houses For Sale

"EYE IT—BUY IT" Located on a large corner lot in a good residential neighborhood. Close to shopping, churches, schools and playground. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen area, large den, carpet, central heat, storm windows. Immediate occupancy. $29,500. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom condominium. Fireplace; fenced in patio and storage area. Self-cleaning oven and dishwasher. Located Yorktown Square Townhouses. Call after 6 p.m., 756-6893.

2 STORY CAPE COD. 1900 square feet, living room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, dining room, garden room, 2 baths, central heat and air. $35,000. Dozier Appraisal & Realty Company, 752-1055.

BY OWNER. Overlook area. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, central air, fenced in yard, modern interior, carpeted. Walk to Elmhurst and University. 756-5640.

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices start at $26,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

MOST OF THE TIME you don't need an air conditioner because with all the tall and stately trees surrounding this spacious brick and stone home you and your family will stay comfortable even in the warmest months. So many extras include ¾ basement, separate veranda adjoins huge living room and den, 2 large fireplaces, kitchen with built-ins, screened patio has its own barbeque, hot water heat. Lot has 212 foot front. By appointment. In Grifton. $45,000. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

SMALL FAMILY, retired couple or just beginning, this home may be perfect for you. Little maintenance, very economical with 2 bedrooms, nice eat-in kitchen, cozy living room, bath with shower, attic storage and good location. $14,000. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

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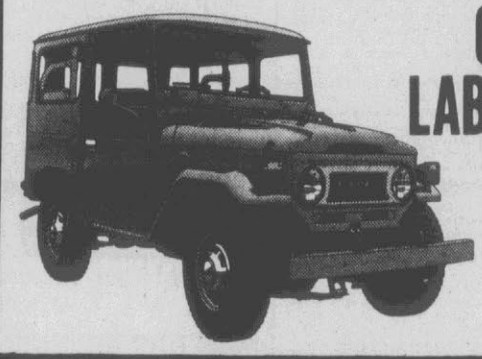
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★ Warranted Cars

1974 CHEVROLET Corvette convertible. Air, AM-FM radio, 4 speed, dark green. Stock no. 3140-A. $6998

1972 MERCEDES 220-D. 4 door. 4 speed, AM/FM radio, air, white. Stock no. 2871-A. $6298

1976 TOYOTA Celica GT. Blue, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Stock no. 3314. $5298

1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, white with black vinyl top. Stock no. 3075-C. $4498

1975 TOYOTA Celica GT. Blue, white vinyl top, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Stock no. 3315 * $4298

1974 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Burgundy with red velour interior, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, radio. Stock no. P-3050-A. * $3998

1974 DODGE Tradesman Van. Red, automatic, power steering, V-8, AM radio. $3998

1973 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Green with vinyl top, tilt wheel, air, power seats, power windows, loaded. $3998

1976 TOYOTA Hilux pickup. 4 speed, AM radio, long bed, yellow. Stock no. 3132-B. * $3698

1974 CHEVROLET Van. 3-speed, radio, white. Stock no. 3370-A. $3698

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel. Blue with black vinyl top. $3698

1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic. 2 door. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 2967-A. * $3398

1973 OLDS Cutlass. Blue with white vinyl top, air, AM/FM radio, power steering. Stock no. 3084-B. $3398

1972 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Silver with black vinyl top, air, power windows and seats, loaded. Stock no. 3033-B. $3298

1974 FORD F-100 Ranger. Black, automatic, power steering, air, stock no. 3011-A. $3298

1974 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Pickup Automatic, radio, heater, Stock no. 3038-A. * $3298

1974 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Automatic, power steering and brakes, tool box, blue and white. Stock no. 115-B. * $3298

1974 MAZDA RX-4 wagon. Automatic, AM/FM radio with tape player, green. Stock no. D-3018-B. * $2998

1974 FORD Mustang II. Automatic, red with white vinyl top, radio, 4 cylinder, clean. Stock no. D-3103-B. $2798

1973 BUICK LeSabre. 2 door. AM/FM radio, air, power steering and brakes. Stock no. 2217-B. * $2798

1972 PONTIAC Luxury Lemans. Red, bucket seats, air, AM/FM radio, power steering, vinyl top. Sport mirrors. Stock no. D-3327-A. $2598

1973 FORD Gran Torino Sport. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top. Blue, sport wheels. Stock no. 3206-A. $2598

1975 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door. Brown, 4 speed. Stock no. R-3389 $2698

1973 CHEVROLET Laguna. 2 door. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Stock no. 3027-A. $2598

1972 BUICK Skylark. Brown. White interior, automatic, air, power steering, vinyl top. Stock no. 3156-A. $2598

1972 FORD Mustang. White, 3 speed, V-8, radio, chrome wheels. $2598

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 412 Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, luggage rack, blue. Stock no. 3062-A. $2598

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, real nice. Stock no. P-3091. $2498

1974 AUSTIN MARINA 4 door, AM radio, 4 speed, air, brown. Stock no. 3166-A. * $2498

1974 GREMLIN Automatic, radio, heater, extra clean, silver blue. Stock no. P-3098. * $2398

1973 TOYOTA Hilux Pickup. Red. 4 speed, radio, heater. D-3371-A. $2398

1973 FORD Ranch Wagon. Yellow with black vinyl top. Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo. $2398

1974 FORD Pinto. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. 3069-A. * $2298

1972 FORD F-100 Pickup. Explorer. Blue, automatic, radio, power steering. * $2198

1972 CHEVROLET Impala Custom. 2 door, Red, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, black vinyl top. Stock no. 3090-A. $2098

1973 DATSUN 1200 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, green. Stock no. 3671-A. $2098

1974 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, blue. Stock no. 3146-A. * $2098

1973 AMC HORNET 2 door. Brown, 3 speed, radio, heater. Stock no. 3585-A. * $2098

1972 CHEVROLET Nova. Red, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, chrome wheels. Stock no. 586-PA $2098

1973 TOYOTA Corolla. 2 door. Radio, heater, 5 speed, red. Stock no. 3157-A. * $1998

1971 BUICK Skylark. Automatic, radio, vinyl top, air, green. Stock no. P-3099. * $1998

1974 CHEVROLET Vega. Radio, heater, 4 speed, canary yellow, nice car, clean. Stock no. D-3025-A. NADA Value $2399 Our Price $1998

1971 BUICK Skylark. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top. Green. Stock no. 3121-A. $1998

1972 MG MIDGET Convertible. 4 speed, radio, blue, stock no. 543-PB. $1998

1971 PONTIAC Lemans. Automatic, power steering, air, blue, white interior, radio. Stock no. 2820-D. $1998

1972 FORD Gran Torino. 4 door. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, radio. Stock no. 3212-A. $1998

1972 DATSUN 510 Wagon, Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 1083-A. * $1998

1971 FORD Mustang. Green, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock no. 3013-A. * $1998

1972 DATSUN 510 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, vinyl top, chrome dish wheels, blue. Stock no. P-3096. * $1898

1971 BUICK Estate Wagon. Automatic, air condition, full power. AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, super buy. Stock no. 2895-A. * $1898

1972 FORD LTD. 2 door. Green. Air, power steering, and brakes, power windows, vinyl top. Stock no. 3608-C. $1798

1973 CHEVROLET Vega Wagon. Stock no. 3165-A. Green, automatic, air. $1798

1974 CHEVROLET Vega. 2 door. Brown with white stripe. AM/FM radio, with tape, sport rims. Stock no. 2708-A. NADA Value $2198. Our Price $1798

1973 FIAT 128 White, 4 door. 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM radio. Stock no. 2644-A. $1798

1971 CHEVROLET Chevelle. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant, yellow with black top. Stock no. 2564-B. * $1798

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster 340. 2 door. Automatic, radio, power steering, blue. Stock no. 3684-A. $1798

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4 door. Automatic, blue, AM/FM, air, stock no. 3060-A. $1698

1972 TOYOTA Corona. 4 speed, blue, radio, air, stock no. 3148-A. $1698

1972 TOYOTA Corona. 4 door. Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 3002-A. * $1698

1972 TOYOTA Corona. 4 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, air, blue. Stock no. D-2999-A. * $1698

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4 door. Automatic, radio, heater, local car. Yellow. Stock no. 2799-B. $1698

1970 MERCURY Montego MX/Wagon. Stock no. 3326-A. White, luggage rack, air, automatic. $1698

1971 FORD Maverick. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 2581-C. * $1698

1972 TOYOTA Corolla. 4 speed, radio, heater, green. Stock no. 3285-A. $1598

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster. Automatic, air condition, radio, heater clean. Stock no. 2756-A. * $1598

1971 DATSUN 510 Wagon. Stock no. 3347-A. Yellow, automatic, radio. $1598

1973 CHEVROLET Vega GT. 2 door hatchback, radio, heater, automatic, orange. Stock no. 3123-A. NADA Value $1898 Our Price $1598

1973 FORD Pinto. Blue, automatic, radio, stock no. 3259-A. $1598

1971 FORD Maverick Grabber. Green, 3 speed, radio, vinyl top. Stock no. 3330-A. $1498

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, air, white. Stock no. 2736-B. $1298

1971 DODGE Charger. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, green. Stock no. 3130-A. $1298

1971 OLDS Vista Cruiser. 3 seat, automatic, air, power steering, beige. Stock no. R-3126. $1298

1972 TOYOTA Celica ST. 4 speed, air, radio. Stock no. 3313-B. $1298

1971 PONTIAC Bonneville. Blue, power steering, automatic, air, radio. Stock no. 3353-A. $1298

1970 BUICK Skylark. 4 door sedan, automatic, air, power steering, silver. Stock no. 3030 $1198

1975 SUZUKI "500" High rise bars, sissy bar, crash bars, only 850 miles. Blue. Just like new. $1198

1972 CHEVROLET Vega Wagon. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. P-3115. NADA Value $1498 Our Price $1198

1970 CHEVROLET Impala. 2 door, green, air, automatic, vinyl top, radio, stock no. D-3208-B. $998

1969 FIAT 128 Blue. Stock no. 2713-B. $898

1966 BUICK Riviera. Stock no. 3164-A. $898

1968 FORD Fairlane. Stock no. 2706-B. $798

1969 PONTIAC Lemans. Stock no. R-3158. $798

1968 CHRYSLER Newport. Stock no. P-2994-A. $698

1974 YAMAHA 360 Enduro. Green. On or off road. 2,600 actual miles. Stock no. 3005-B. $698

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58 Houses For Sale

BETHEL. Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Memorial Drive in Carson Subdivision with fenced yard. Mid-twenties. Call James A. Manning Insurance and Real Estate. Bethel, 825-5631.

MODULAR HOME for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with washer and dryer. Fully equipped kitchen, dining room, den and living room. Central air and heat, patio and utility building. Located in Azalea Gardens. $18,500 or $5000 down and assume loan. 752-7860 after 5:30.

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 1809 Sulgrave, owner transferring. $39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

EAST 14TH STREET. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home within walking distance of all schools. Den with fireplace and built-ins. $34,900. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or 756-0971.

INVESTMENT POSSIBILITY or a place of your own. Single family home with 3 bedrooms, living room, nice kitchen, bath and good condition. Also duplex with asbestos siding, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and panelling in each apartment. This dwelling is in very good shape. Both properties now rented. Will sell separately or as a package. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

PINE STREET. If your game plan includes a winner, see . . . this three bedroom, 1½ bath. Many nice features . . . fenced back yard, central air, carpet and hardwood floors. Let us show you now! $33,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 746-3129, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192, 758-0050.

KICK OFF THIS SEASON with Fleming & Associates

We will help you in Buying or selling

SPACE TO SPACE OR TO SHARE—Plenty of space for the big family or for people who love visitors in this lovely home located in Lake Ellsworth. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, and extras. $55,500.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING, BUT NOTHING COMES CLOSE TO IT! On its beautifully landscaped yard and within walking distance to downtown, schools, and recreation area. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath house offers comfort and convenience. It has features too numerous to mention and is priced at $32,500. All you HOME AND NATURE LOVERS call us.—

FOOTBALL TIME—DON'T FUMBLE . . . Your chance to buy this nice, newly constructed home in a superb residential area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Good size kitchen with eating area. Living room and formal dining room. Wallpaper going up and cabinets are in. $55,750.

Do we have a corner on beauty??? No! But we do have a beauty on a corner—a brick French Provincial house that is almost ready to move in. Nothing to do but relax either in the living room or family room with fireplace and wet bar. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 car garage. $55,750.

HANDYMAN? Pay yourself! You supply the know-how and effort—we'll supply the chance to purchase the property. We have two homes in the city in the low teens. The house and grounds need work—there's no doubt about it—but think in terms of future potential. Call us about them.

Fleming & Associate

756-6234

Margaret Capwell	752-5801
Walter House	756-7690
Van Fleming	756-0805

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. New three bedroom. Excellent area with relaxing fun center. Living and dining with cathedral ceiling. Stone fireplace. Many nice features. Let us show you today. $53,000. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 746-3129, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192, 758-0050.

OVER 2000 SQUARE FEET of living space. This house has curb appeal. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, living and dining rooms. All this for only $53,650. Lake Ellsworth offers you a quality built house to build your happy home. Let us show you today. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 746-3129, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192, 758-0050.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

GOOD LOAN ASSUMPTION available with reasonable equity. This home is only 5 years old, brick, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with dining or den area, central heat, hardwood floors, covered with tastefully selected carpet, foyer with coat closet, living room and finished sheet rock garage. Convenient location in Ayden. $29,900. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

MEADOWBROOK. 1311 North Washington Street. A good buy in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with 1 bedroom apartment on back of lot. Call for appointment. $26,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737 or 756-0971.

FORGET ABOUT PAINTING the interior, the outside trim or doing any work at all because this 3 bedroom brick home is immaculate and in top condition. All you need to do is move in. Features 1½ baths, kitchen with built-ins, nice size living and dining area, hardwood floors, partially carpeted, garage, well landscaped lawn and metal storage building. Oakdale. $28,900. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

PLANNING TO BUILD? Turn those plans into reality on this beautiful wooded lot in a great location. Let us build you a home. Call us for further details. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

MR. EXECUTIVE, though we are unable to list all the features here, we believe you will appreciate this beautiful 2 story Southern Colonial home located on a well landscaped, tree shaded lot with patio in back. There's plenty of room for entertaining, including formal dining room, den with fireplace and exposed beams, handy kitchen convenient to den has all built-ins, living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, intercom and central vacuum systems, 2000 square feet of living area and double car garage. A very impressive home in a most impressive neighborhood in Ayden. No city taxes. For your private showing give us a call. $59,900. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

QUIET LUXURY IN Brook Valley. This custom built 5 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, 746-3129, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192, 758-0050.

SOME HAVE IT—SOME DON'T. This one has it! One of the neatest 3 bedroom brick homes you'll find in the 30's. Owners has given a lot of tender loving care in the life of this 5 year old home in Oakdale. 1½ baths, living room, family room, fireplace, large garden room and many trees and shrubs. $36,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 746-3129, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192, 758-0050.

SPACIOUS, over 2000 square feet in this 4 bedroom in Belvedere. 2 full baths, laundry room, family room, living room, fireplace, carpeted and central air. $52,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 746-3129, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192, 758-0050.

TIRED OF RENTING? Make this your first home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, fireplace, large yard with trees, patio and fenced area in back. $30,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 746-3129, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192, 758-0050.

A NEW WAY OF LIFE is waiting for you in this 3 or 4 bedroom home in Lakewood Pines. Over 1900 square feet of living here. 2 baths, lovely fireplace, dining room, breakfast area, basement and garage. $43,200. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 746-3129, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192, 758-0050.

GROWING PAINS can get you down in cramped quarters, but you'll have plenty of room in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Nice family room-kitchen combination and the kitchen has all built-ins. Plenty of storage space, double garage. $47,900. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 746-3129, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192, 758-0050.

KIDS WANTED . . . to play in this large back yard which is big enough for a swing set, sandbox, picnic area and playhouse. This is a nice 3 bedroom home. Kitchen, dining-room, 2-car garage. $39,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 746-3129, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192, 758-0050.

CHARLES STREET, near University. Three bedrooms, two baths, spacious living quarters with fireplace. House in good condition inside and outside. $31,500. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 746-3129, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192, 758-0050.

OWNER SAID must sell before Tuesday! Reduced to $43,500. Good loan assumption. Within walking distance of schools and park. The kids will love this 4 bedroom, 2 bath on North Overlook Drive. Call today to see. Hackett-Tripp Realty, Inc., 752-1965, 746-3129, 756-3375, 758-2998, 756-7192, 758-0050.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

PRETTY HOME—PRETTY PRICE. Hard to believe but see this 3 bedroom, ceramic bath home in top shape. Features formal dining room, living room, space saver kitchen, hardwood floors, heat and air, attic storage and closed in back porch. Building in back. Ayden. $20,500. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

REDUCED BY OWNER

4 bedroom split level home near ECU. 2600 sq. ft. on approximately 1 acre wooded lot. Large living room with huge fireplace, formal dining area, a pine paneled kitchen, large fenced in back yard, hardwood floors and carpeting, large den, garage, & utility room. Extras include dishwasher, garbage disposal and central air. Loan assumption available. Upper 40's.

756-7836

for appointment

NO REALTORS NEED CALL!

3 BEDROOMS, BRICK, air, dishwasher, fireplace, workshop. Near Winterville. $36,000. Call 756-6752.

BY OWNER. 1½ story, 2280 square feet, 2 baths, 3 to 5 bedrooms, living, dining, eat-in kitchen. 8/10 acre lot. Detached double garage. Garden area. In Winterville, a nice place for your children. $38,000. 756-7271.

COLLEGE COURT. 1309 Ragsdale Road. Prime location for shopping and schools. Three bedroom home situated on wooded lot; living room with fireplace, formal dining area, kitchen with eat-in area, carport, plus large workshop building just completed. Priced at $34,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-6652, 756-7222, or 752-3647.

59 Lots For Sale

5 ACRES. 5 miles south of Farmville. Well and septic tank. 753-5926.

COUNTRY LOT in Grimesland area. 9/10 acre with deep well and septic tank. Some shade trees. Nice for farmer's home loan. Call The Evans Company 752-2814.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS. $5,000 up. 758-4012 or 756-5132 after 5.

TWO (2) 21,559 SQUARE FOOT wooded building lots on State Road 1410. 1 mile off U.S. Highway 264, approximately 7 miles west of Washington, N.C. $2000 each. Hackney High Real Estate, Washington, 946-0878; Hackney High, 946-5586; Ann Secor, 946-7901.

COMMERCIAL LOTS. Dickinson Avenue. Zoned CDF. 75 x 150 level. All utilities. $15,000. Call Dick McKinney, 758-5948; Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113.

DOWNTOWN. Prime location. 126 x 164. Excellent terms. Call Dick McKinney, 758-5948; Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113.

MINI-ESTATE. 8½ acres wooded, partially cleared for home site. Deep well and septic tank. 6 miles from town. Dick McKinney, 758-5948; Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS. Paved streets, curbs and gutters. Water and sewer. Wooded or cleared. Prices start at $6,000. Call Dick McKinney, 758-5948; Nelson-Wallace, 752-5113.

OUT IN THE COUNTRY so there's no city taxes. Build that home you've always wanted on this ½ acre tree studded lot near Winterville. $2,500. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

LOT IN AYDEN. Cleared and ready for you to build on. $1,500. Moseley-Marcus Realty 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

59 Lots For Sale

OWNER FINANCING available on this ¾ acre lot in the Dawson Creek area. Street frontage, access to water in back. 5 miles from Arapahoe. $4,500. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

60 Resort Property For Sale

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, partially furnished. Access to water and boat ramp. Call 1-322-4374 after 6 p.m., all day Sunday.

BUILDING LOTS. Crystal Beach Estates. Private beach and boat ramp. Also 13 acres on State Road. Phone 322-5389, Aurora.

FOR SALE. River property three (3) miles from Washington at Old Fort Shores. Large lot from canal to river with pier. Two units now rented. Telephone 946-1534 or write: Frank Sheppard, P.O. Box 1154, Washington, N.C. 27889.

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

SHADY BANKS ROAD, Washington, N.C. River access. White stucco. 1837 square feet of heated living space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, den, kitchen, dining room, screened in porch, separate garage with storage above. House on .77 acre lot. Recent survey and termite inspection. $32,000. Hackney High Real Estate, Washington, 946-0878; Hackney High, 946-5586; Ann Secor, 946-7901.

65 RENTALS

DOUBLE STORE, 801-803 Dickinson Avenue. Former karate school location. Available immediately. Contact Mrs. J.P. Royer, 200 East Fourth Street, Greenville, 752-3585.

WAREHOUSE SPACE. Up to 70,000 square feet. Sprinkle and rail siding. Call Carroll & Associates, 752-1020.

66 Apartments For Rent

Greene Way Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.

752-4225

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Apartments For Rent

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

CALL 758-4012

NEW DUPLEX for sale. Why pay rent and have nothing to show? Live in one side and rent the other. Good investment near ECU. $41,500. 758-5817 or 758-3800.

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeler, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room. 752-1557

66 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

Greenville's Mark of Distinction

STRATFORD ARMS apartments

J. Diaz, Manager, 1900 S. Charles Street, Tele. (919) 758-4800

Modern, convenient, luxurious, exclusive, affordable 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apts. and two bedroom town houses. Furnished or unfurnished.

All applications are accepted subject to availability.

67 Houses For Rent

SEVERAL NICE HOMES for rent in Grifton. Good location. $250 per month. 524-4146, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

67 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM BRICK home in Ayden. Central heat and air. $250 a month. 746-6394.

68 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE MOBILE Home Park, Ayden. We pay the cost of transporting your trailer or you get first month free. Call 746-6170 or 752-7148.

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent. Call 752-2884.

69 Office Space For Rent

MODERN DOWNTOWN OFFICE space available for immediate occupancy. Close to courthouse. Utilities and janitorial services furnished. 752-4154.

OFFICES. Single or suites, ample parking, janitorial services and utilities included. Secretarial and answering services available. Call Carroll & Associates, 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE—BOWEN BUILDING. 1000 square foot suite. Also, single office with bath. Will decorate to suit tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES. 2000 square feet, new building in close proximity to county court house. 752-1010.

IT'S GOOD FOR BUSINESS. Beautiful new office space for lease. 11' x 15½' includes carpet, heat, air and ample parking. $125 per month includes utilities. Perfect location in Ayden. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty. 756-5868.

71 Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING/STUDYING accommodations with refrigerator and black and white tv now available. Old London Inn, 756-5555.

ROOM FOR RENT to working person in private home. No students. Call 756-3214.

75 WANTED

RELIABLE ROOMMATE wanted. 758-0727.

76 Wanted To Buy

STANDING TIMBER and pulp wood wanted. Pine and hardwood. After 6, 753-3132.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P.O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

78 Wanted To Rent

MARRIED COUPLE, no children, desires house in town or country for 2 years residence. Reward offered. Noon/evenings, 758-4126.

FEMALE STUDENT NEEDS apartment. Will share expenses. 758-5264 after 5 p.m.

The Real Estate Corner



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. Reduced to $35,000.

Prime Commercial Location. Corner 14th and Charles Streets. Approximately 10 acres of prime commercial property.

FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYER Story and ½, 2250 square feet, four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, dual heat and air. Must see to appreciate. Mid Fifties.

FARMERS HOME APPROVED—1017 square feet, brick, garage, three bedrooms, nice neighborhood. $23,500.

Residential and commercial lots. All types, prices and sizes.

We Specialize In Residential Construction.

TAR RIVER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INCORPORATED

P.O. BOX 707 BETHEL, N.C. 27812/PHONE (919) 825-8381

Ferrell Blount 825-6411 — Bob Whitehurst 825-3561

Come to Bethel where Real Estate is still a bargain.

Oakdale Dr.—Greenville, N.C.

3-bedrooms; 1½ baths, brick veneer with single car garage very clean; For sale or rent or rent with purchase agreement.

Price $29,000.00

804 North Hill Dr.—Ayden, N.C.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths; living and dining area with cathedral ceiling and beams; double garage, with 2-unfinished rooms upstairs; carpet, stove, dishwasher, central heat and air.

Price $45,000.00

Montclair Subdivision—Ayden, N.C. (3)

House—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air, carpet, fireplace, dishwashers, carpet, and stove.

Price $37,500.00 And Up

Maury, N.C.

3 bedroom, 1½ baths, brick veneer with carport, central heat and air, very attractive and quiet location, must move at once, make offer!

Price $26,000.00

Chester Stox

Real Estate Broker

746-6116 DAY — 746-3308 after 5:30 P.M.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



OAKDALE.

This well maintained and impressive brick home boasts hardwood floors and new carpet. Garage has been converted into large cozy den with sliding glass doors and heat. Convenient and smartly designed floor plan features roomy eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, baseboard heat, and plenty of closet space. Nice yard and the metal storage building in back stays. Worth looking into at $29,900.00

Moseley-Marcus Realty

746-2135

Louise H. Moseley, Broker 746-3472 — Marcus McClanahan, Broker 746-4574

COX

BELVEDERE
Newly constructed 3 bedroom home with living-den, dining room, kitchen and 2 baths. Wooded lot, central air & heat. $47,500

COUNTRY PLACE
Built by owner-contractor, this home has all the little extras you could want in that new home. Almost 2400 sq. ft. just 3 miles from city limits. 3 or 4 bedrooms, all formal rooms, 2 full baths, ¾ acre lot $52,500

GREENBRIAR DRIVE
4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with 2200 square feet. Quiet location. Hardwood floors, exposed beams, many unusual features. $53,000

BROOK VALLEY
Large homes are getting hard to find. Take this opportunity to get a choice location on the golf course. For that large family, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, utility, den with fireplace. Garage, central air & heat. $69,300

LOAN ASSUMPTION
Assume this 7½% loan with payments of $297 PITI on Lancaster Drive. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, 100' fenced in back yard including small workshop. This home is less than a year old and appears brand new. Call today . . . this one won't last long at $41,700.

NEW LISTING
3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch on wooded lot with fireplace in living room. Dining room, den kitchen combination, utility. Separate garage. Carport. $39,500

RIVER HILLS
We have 3 new homes in River Hills available from $47,000 to $56,000. An investment opportunity for you in the new growing area just outside of Greenville.

LAKE ELLSWORTH
New homes in this area range from $43,250 up. We have three and 4 bedroom models that are professionally decorated. Close to pool and tennis courts.

UNHEARD OF
Home with central air for only $27,500. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch in Oakdale with garage. Just add a few touches and this could be your new home.

SCHOOL BELLS
When that school bell rings you'll be able to hear it from your back yard. 3 bedrooms ranch with 1½ baths is conveniently located on Tryon Dr. Party house with fireplace in back yard. $34,500

YARD SPACE
is abundant on this corner wooded double lot in Pinewood Forest. Quiet residential neighborhood is the setting for this 3 bedroom 2 bath home. A little redecorating and it will be like new. $34,500

AYDEN
3 bedroom home on Park Avenue. Approximately 1450 square feet—fireplace, central air, carport, reduced to $34,000

LARGE HOME—SMALL PRICE
A lot of livingspace for the growing family. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths large lot, central heat & air, garage, carpeted. Immediate occupancy $43,500

ENGLEWOOD
4 bedroom home in Elmhurst school district. Fireplace in living room, large kitchen & dining area—den, 2½ baths, utility, brick patio, garage $44,900

LIKE TO SWIM & PLAY TENNIS
You can do both right down the street from this white brick ranch. Owner transferred and this home can be occupied immediately. 1780 square feet is just right for that growing family. Compare with other homes in the same price range and you'll see the difference. $47,500

BETHEL
$25,300 is the price of this 3 bedroom home with a fireplace. Only $200 down to a qualified buyer. Call us and we'll tell you how you can move in.

CAMBRIDGE
Two new homes in this growing neighborhood can soon be occupied. We have a 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home with living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and kitchen. Priced at $39,700 We also have a large split level with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths priced at $43,300. Sellers will pay $1000 toward closing costs on these homes. Call now for an appointment.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.

752-7807 or 756-1322

REALTOR

Jeannette Cox, G.R.I. Home 756-2521 Car 752-2247 — Anne Reese Home 758-4713

Connally Branch G.R.I. 756-1549 — Mike Berry 756-3554

Whitley & Associates

"Helping People Find A Home They Love"

IF CHILDREN RUN IN YOUR FAMILY turn them loose on this huge lot located in Robersonville. Four months old, three bedroom, two bath home, den with fireplace and bookshelves, living room, dining room, and carport with storage. Turn them loose! 40's.

NOW IS THE HOUR FOR BUYING this three bedroom home in Ayden. Living room, 2 baths, large breakfast room, plenty of closets, and carport. Don't let time run out—call NOW! 32,000

KNOCK OUT YOUR RELATIVES when you have them over to see this fantastic three bedroom, 2 bath home located in a quiet neighborhood, living room, dining room, breakfast room, and two-car garage. Well landscaped lot. Only 47,900

BEGINNER'S LUCK Your first home can be this beautiful three bedroom home including living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, 1½ bath and single garage. Try your luck. 31,000

DON'T DREAM TOO LONG or this ranch style home will be gone! Three carpeted bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, double garage, and concrete patio. Many little extras for only 37,500

RAINDROPS KEEP FALLING but not on your head if you're in this three bedroom ranch style, 2 baths, table spaced kitchen, fireplace in den, central air, living room, dining room, breakfast room, and double garage. Don't get wet—call! 50,900

SHOWING OFF and with good reason. This beautiful ranch featuring three large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with warm fireplace, single garage and patio. Redecorated last fall. Dellwood Subdivision 45,000

LOAN ASSUMPTION This fabulous three bedroom, 2 bath home located in Tuckahoe. Den with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, carport, and concrete patio. Well worth a phone call. 41,900

COUNTRY LIVING Three bedroom, 2 bath 1971 Ritzcraft trailer. 12 x 60 Living room, kitchen with eat in area and well landscaped lot. 8,900

PRICED RIGHT Two bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, and single garage. 19,000

COME A-RUNNING ON THIS ONE Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, den with fireplace, and double garage. Hurry! Tomorrow maybe too LATE. 46,000

WOODED BUILDING sites of ½ acre or larger start at $5,500 with financing available. You better hurry only a few building sites are left in the developed area. Twenty-four acres are now in the development stage and will be ready soon for your dream home in the country. Call us TODAY!

Whitley & Associates

REALTOR

752-8888

Mavis Butts 752-7073 — Dees Whitley 758-0816

Labor Day Specials

1975 Ford XLT Pickup — $4490
4 wheel drive. Blue and white, automatic, power steering and brakes, 360 V-8, air, AM/FM radio.

1974 Dodge D-200 Maxi Van — $3490
Copper metallic, 3 speed, power steering, V-8, one owner.

1973 Datsun 240-Z — $4290
4 speed, air, brown metallic.

1971 Ford Ranchero Pickup — $1990
Automatic, power steering, V-8, medium green. A-1 shape.

1974 Dodge D-100 Pickup — $2690
3 speed, slant 6, excellent condition.

1973 Saab 99 — $2690
2 door coupe. Maroon, 4 speed, air, 16,000 miles, one owner.

1971 Ford LTD — $1690
2 door. Silver with black vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes, V-8, AM/FM radio. Sharp.

1971 Volkswagen — $1490
Beetle. 2 doors. Yellow. 4 speed, A-1 condition.

1974 Ford Pinto — $2490
2 door. Medium brown metallic, automatic, radio, 2300 cc.

1974 Ford Gran Torino Brougham
2 door hardtop. Black on black, automatic, power steering and brakes, V-8, AM/FM. Real sharp. $3690

1972 Plymouth Duster — $1890
2 door hardtop. Green metallic, automatic, power steering, slant 6, air, one owner.

HUNTING AND FISHING SPECIAL

1967 Rambler — $149
4 door. 6 cylinder, automatic.

GOODMAN AUTO SALES

4 Wheel Drive Headquarters

3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353

(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

THESE CARS MUST GO THIS MONTH TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR 1977 TRADE-INS

1968 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN — $795
Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering.

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER — $1495
2 door. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air.

1971 FORD LTD — $1395
4 door hardtop. Loaded.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY — $1495
4 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA — $795
2 door. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

1974 DODGE DART — $1895
4 door sedan. Automatic, power steering, air, 6 cylinder.

1969 CHEVROLET CAMARO — $950
4 speed, V-8, power steering.

1970 MONTE CARLO — $1095
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes.

1975 TOYOTA LONG BED — $2995
4 speed, radio.

1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO — $4895
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio.

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA — $1295
3 speed, radio.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA — $1995
4 door sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio.

1971 TOYOTA CORONA — $1295
4 door sedan. Automatic, radio.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Custom. 2 door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. $1995

1974 CAPRICE ESTATE — $3695
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM, tilt wheel, extra nice. $4395

1972 DATSUN 240-Z
Orange with white vinyl top and interior, automatic, AM/FM radio, tape player. $2850

1971 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II — $1295
2 door, automatic.

1969 CHEVELLE WAGON — $1295
4 door. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 — $3695
4 door hardtop. Fully equipped.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY — $1695
4 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM.

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA — $4195
4 door. Power steering and brakes, air, radio.

1975 MONTE CARLO — $4695
Landau. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM.

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — $5195
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio.

1975 MONTE CARLO — $4695
Landau. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio.

1974 MONTE CARLO — $3995
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio.

1975 PONTIAC LEMANS — $3995
2 door coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio.

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Guy Mayo, Bill Hill, Alton Coward, Paul Lamotte, Julian White, Barrett Sumrell, Henry Bonner

The Real Estate Corner

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$65,500 CHERRY OAKS—New Brick, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large den with fireplace, double garage, air condition. 403 Eleanor Street, Lot 160.

$53,800 CHERRY OAKS—New brick. 505 Eleanor Street, Lot 116. 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, double garage, air condition. SOLD

$54,900 CHERRY OAKS—Brick and siding. 113 Lee Street. 3 bedrooms, bar in den, kitchen/dinette, central vacuum system, air condition. Double garage, well landscaped.

$54,900 COTTAGE—310 Eleanor Street, corner lot; all wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, large den and family room with fireplace, no formal living room or dining room. Must see.

$52,300 CHERRY OAKS—New brick and siding. 110 Hardee Street, Lot 115. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large formal dining room, SOLD

$52,400 CHERRY OAKS—New brick, 103 Hardee Street, Lot number 114. 3 bedrooms, traditional, 1740 square feet, formal everything.

$51,500 CAMELOT—New contemporary. Lot 22a, Lancelot Drive. 3 bedrooms, large den and kitchen area. 2 car garage and wooded lot. SOLD

$49,500 CAMELOT—Dutch, under construction. Lot 19a. Lancelot Drive. 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining room.

$46,500 CAMELOT—Ranch, new brick. Lot 19e, Avalon Lane. 4 bedrooms, living room, large den with fireplace, garage and well landscaped yard.

$44,700 CAMELOT—new Colonial rambler. Lot 4a. Avalon Lane. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dinette and den combination. Large car garage and storage. Central air—total electric.

$44,300 CAMELOT—new rustic ranch. Lot 6a. Avalon Lane. 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, large backyard. Carport.

$40-50,000 CAMELOT SUBDIVISION—built by Cherry Oaks, Inc. 3 and 4 bedroom homes under construction, new. Drive out and walk through.

$39,900 100 COMMERCE ST.—Contemporary, 2 bedrooms, large living room with studio upstairs, wooded lot.

$38,900 107 PEARL DRIVE—Red Oaks. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, large den and living room, lot is big and fenced in.

$36,500 101 GREENWAY DRIVE—Oakdale ranch, brick, large garage or workshop outside, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, corner lot. Excellent.

$33,500 1805 E. THIRD ST.—College, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, den, living room, two window air conditioners. SOLD

$32,000 114 HOLIDAY ST.—Oakdale, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, living room, garage converted into a den, family room. $3,000. Take over payments.

$32,900 400 TOYOTA DRIVE—Ayden, 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, carpet over hardwood floors, large lot with LARGE garden, beautiful yard.

$24,900 715 MUMFORD ROAD—Frame Asbestos, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors. Fireplace in living room, large hall and kitchen area, 1 acre land.

$18,900 ROUTE 9 BOX 290, Highland Park. 3 bedroom double wide, large living room and dining kitchen complete, central air.

LAND $31,000. Highway 264. State Road 1762, 20 acres of wooded. Seclusion.

$22,500 COMMERCIAL—corner of 264 Hwy. and Jolly Road. Behind Red Oak Shopping Center. Excellent business.

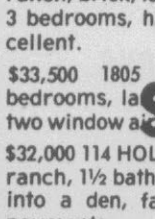
$11,500 LOTS on the Pamlico. Owner will take 20% down and finance remainder at 10% for 5 years.

$26,500 404 BILTMORE STREET—Cottage, 3 bedroom frame. Near college—nice investment for rental or student living. Don't pass this up.

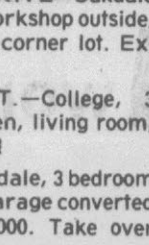
MacGregor Down — Windy Ridge
Cherry Oaks — Sherwood Greene
Camelot — Fox Run

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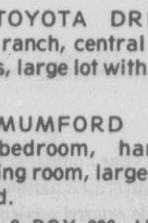
Our office is open on Saturday and Sunday for your convenience.

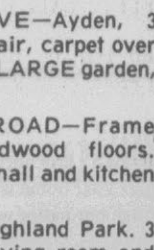

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Come join us for a special viewing of this quality constructed home and let us tell you all about the many advantages of living in Lake Ellsworth with its terrific recreational facilities!

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NEW LISTING!! Cozy Honeymoon Cottage that you just won't believe until you see it! 2 bedroom brick home with bath, large kitchen and dining area, beautifully carpeted living room with stone fireplace from floor to ceiling! Adorable laundry room with large colonial window making ideal room for plants. Storm windows, a-c unit, stove included, PLUS ½ acre lot with some fruit trees. Located about 10 miles from Greenville in good community. Only $20,500.00! Call NOW.

ONE YOU CAN AFFORD—Beautifully decorated home on Pendleton Street in Carolina Heights. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area, porch and carport. Carpet over hardwood floors. Really a good buy at $27,500.00.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—PRACTICALLY FINISHED. IN BROOK VALLEY. Beautifully 2-story house—large entrance hall, formal living room and formal dining room, huge den with fireplace, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen with eating area, and large utility room DOWNSTAIRS. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths UPSTAIRS. 2 car garage. Central air, separate heating systems for upstairs and downstairs. Fully carpeted. ALL THE EXTRAS. Call today for an appointment to see. $72,500.00

COUNTRY HOME—Large brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, large carport, 1 acre lot. $40,000.00

EXCELLENT BUY!! GREAT LOCATION!! Well-kept home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room and formal dining room, large panelled den, kitchen, utility room, screened porch, carport. Carpet, central air and heat. Large wooded corner lot near Wahl-Coates School and ECU. Metal building in back yard stays. Call today for an appointment to see. REDUCED TO $42,500.00

REDUCED AGAIN TO ONLY $8750.00 This price cannot be beat for a 3 bedroom home, bath, living room, kitchen, front porch and very nice lot, 100' x 140'. Located in Tanglewood Mobile Home Park. Owner will help finance.

ENJOY THE GORGEOUS COLORS OF AUTUMN ON YOUR OWN WOODED LOT—IN TUCKER ESTATES!! This really fine home will take care of all of your family's needs. 3 bedrooms, 2 gleaming ceramic tile baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen with nice breakfast room, tremendous family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, utility room, fully insulated, heat pump. COMPARE—this home offers a lot of value and a lot of living for $58,500.00

OWNER TRANSFERRED—ANXIOUS TO SELL—good location at 2705 Crockett Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room with dining area. Lots of extras. Call us now to see this one. $32,500.00

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED IN TUCKAHOE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room and dining room separated by railing, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, utility room. Panelled garage with floored attic. $43,900.00

FAMILY NEEDED—New construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, large dining room, kitchen-den combination with fireplace, garage, fully carpeted and all the extras you expect in a quality built home. Templeton Drive. $47,500.00

STEP INTO A DREAM and behold the many wonders of this fabulous quality built 3 bedroom home. Located in Lynndale. Yes, here is character and charm to challenge your fondest dreams. Large living room, formal dining room, den with fireplace, many extras with 2½ baths. Large wooded lot with lots of privacy. Priced at $79,500.00 this charming 3 bedroom home on a quiet cul-de-sac is all your family needs to fulfill their housing needs. Located in one of Greenville's finer neighborhoods this home consists of 2 full baths, living room, nice cozy den, kitchen with eating area and 3 bedrooms. Priced at $37,500.00

HOME AND INCOME PROPERTY in one package! Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom home with bath and large kitchen, living room, carport. Adjoining lot with mobile home that is rented. All for only $25,000.00

OAKDALE—Beautiful 4 bedroom home on large corner lot. 1½ baths, kitchen, living room, kitchen with breakfast room, utility room, garage and porch. Electric baseboard heat $32,000.00

A WISE MOVE would be to Lake Ellsworth with its beautiful club house, olympic sized swimming pool, beautiful lake, and tennis courts and this beautiful 2-story 3 bedroom home for your family! Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, double garage. All this good life for $54,700.00!!

LARGE COUNTRY ESTATE—6 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, large kitchen for the gourmet, master bedroom with fireplace, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, sitting room, breakfast room, 3.28 acres with possibility of additional 1¼ acres. Owners anxious to sell. $110,00.00

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE YOU CAN AFFORD?? Here it is! This three bedroom home with enclosed garage for extra den or recreation room. Large corner lot with lots of trees. Located at Green Farms and priced at $32,500.00

LOTS OF CLASS in this 4 bedroom Tudor styled home. 2½ baths, rustic family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, living room, dining room, utility room. Very attractive decor. Located in RIVER HILLS for $53,150.00.

WELL ESTABLISHED OLDER HOME—QUALITY CONSTRUCTED. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, large kitchen with large breakfast room. Appliances built in. Carpets and all drapes. Must see to appreciate. ALSO, GARAGE WITH APARTMENT INCLUDED. 207 Raleigh Avenue. Mid 30's.

OAKDALE—Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with eating area, large den with fireplace. Lots of extras. $31,900.00

MAY BE JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!! This 3 bedroom home has 2 full baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with stove and dishwasher, hardwood floors with some carpeting. Only 5 years old and located on Prince Road in Eastwood. $45,000.00

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$10,000-$30,000

AYDEN—This home is just as pretty as a picture. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook and pantry, carport and garage, two window units, easy care aluminum siding. It's a pretty one! Reduced $1,000 to $24,900. Better see it now!

AYDEN—A comfortable, compact home with all those things you like. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, combination, family room, carport. Today's buy—tomorrow's security. $28,000.

HARDEE ACRES—If you want a home at a low price and outside of the city limits, this is it! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and dining area, window unit, dishwasher, garage. Your opportunity to make your home investment now! $28,900.

OAKDALE—An affordable price and a desirable neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and dining area. Why wait! Buy now! $29,000.

WINTERVILLE—Did you ever think that you could buy a home with central air at this low price? Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, carport and utility area. Even a fenced rear yard. The price is only $29,500.

OAKDALE—An excellent loan assumption for the qualified buyer. If qualified, you can pay the equity and assume the loan. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, garage. Payments are $230.50 for everything. $29,500. SOLD

COLONIAL HEIGHTS—If you ever wanted a cute and neat home with central air, this is certainly it. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, utility room, double carport. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. You can't beat the price. $29,900.

$30,000-$40,000

HARDEE ACRES—If you thought that you could not afford a new home, you should look at these because the builder will pay the closing costs and points for you. And this will save you money. These homes have central air and an electric heat pump. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, carpeted, garage. Only $30,900.

OAKDALE—This is not only an almost new home, but it is an excellent loan assumption (7¾ annual percentage rate) for the qualified buyer. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, garage. It's neat and pretty. $30,400. SOLD

OAKDALE—If you wanted everything in a home but cannot afford the high prices, you should look at this. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, furniture with exposed beam ceiling, carport, utility room, corner lot. $32,500. SOLD

COLLEGE COURT—On a wooded lot with three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, breakfast room with bay window, garage. In that hard to find price class. $34,500.

ARLINGTON PLAZA—A good choice for the thrifty because it's practically brand new. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, central air, fenced rear yard. $36,000.

HARRINGTON-WILLIAMS—In that area where homes are difficult to find. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, powder room, carport. A home that you should see. $37,900.

WINTERVILLE—Here is a practically brand new home at a low, low price. Even the location is right. On a quiet cul-de-sac with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, extra spacious kitchen, family room with fireplace, carport and utility room. $38,000.

$40,000-$50,000

STRATFORD —In Stratford Subdivision which spells convenience and desirable surroundings. Beautifully landscaped with three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room with fireplace, carport lots of storage. $41,500.

FOREST HILLS—Trees, shrubbery, convenience! The key to better living is within your grasp. Beautifully landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, foyer, private office, double garage. This is it! $43,000.

LAKE GLENWOOD—Reduced from $43,500. We would like you to look at this home and discuss price with us. It's brand new, three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace. Beautifully decorated. Garage.

BELVEDERE—Designed for happy family living, this almost new contemporary is a little different. Spacious activity room with fireplace, living area, dining area and breakfast bar. Three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, covered patio, double garage, wooded lot. $44,500.

BRENTWOOD—Distinction and dignity combined with convenience makes this a very desirable location. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, patio, fenced yard, garage. $46,000.

TUCKAHOE—This brand new home in Tuckahoe is ready for occupancy. Front-of-the-home family room with wall covering fireplace and old fashioned woodbox. Sunken living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage. It's a pretty one! $46,500.

WESTHAVEN—On the west side of town. This home has it all. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, garage. Put this on your home-to-see list. $46,900

LAKE GLENWOOD—Do you need and want a four bedroom home? This is one that you can definitely afford. It has four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, double garage, patio. $48,000.

EASTWOOD—A practically new home with all of the nice things you want in a home. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, double carport, quiet circle. $48,500.

OAKHURST—A gorgeous tri-level home with lots of floor space. Three bedrooms, three baths, living room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, dual heating and air conditioning, carport, landscaped lot. $48,500.

LAKE GLENWOOD—You will go crazy about this spacious activity room with its curved old brick fireplace. A brand new home too with dining room, eye catching kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, paneled double garage, mud room. On a choice wooded corner lot. You should definitely see it. $48,500.

$50,000-$60,000

ENGLEWOOD—On beautiful Brownlea Drive. Corner lot and spacious home. Foyer, living room with fireplace, super size dining room, family room with pretty fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, rear screened porch. Nicely landscaped. $51,700.

CHERRY OAKS—This new home in Cherry Oaks is a pretty one and so close to the swimming pool and tennis courts. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, pretty kitchen with self-cleaning oven. You will want to see it! $53,000.

BRENTWOOD—An immaculate three bedroom, two bath home with both a spacious recreation room and a delightfully cozy family room with fireplace. The kids will be happy here. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast area, patio, double carport. $52,500.

TUCKER ESTATES—A brand new home in Tucker Estates, on a wooded lot and you can walk to all the schools. Three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, family room with fireplace, big double garage. Quality built in a quality area. $54,000.

TUCKER ESTATES—A new home in Tucker Estates with those features that are not only attractive to the eye but make for happy and comfortable living. A gorgeous activity room with a cathedral wood covered ceiling and fireplace. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, dining room, pretty kitchen, double garage. Convenient to everything. $55,000.

COLLEGE COURT—This four bedroom, 2½ bath home is just what you have been looking for! On an oversized lot with beautiful landscaping. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with picture window, family room, sun room, carport and storage. Easy care vinyl siding. $56,000.

$60,000 And Over

LAKEVIEW DRIVE—An opportunity to own an exceptionally beautiful home in a very desirable setting. On the lake—fish and canoe from your rear yard. Spacious and well kept grounds. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, relaxing family room with fireplace, a kitchen that she will love double garage. You must see this home to believe it. $63,500

COUNTRY—If you wanted a home in the country with approximately 10 acres of land, this may be it. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room and fireplace, double garage. Simpson area. $65,000.

BROOK VALLEY—Smooth, smart and sophisticated. Not only perfect for the executive, but perfect for the executive's family. On a quiet street, no thru traffic! Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, spacious double garage with separate doors. Really a fine home in a fine area that you should see without delay. $68,000.

LYNNDALE—A brand new French Provincial on a gorgeous tree covered lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, double garage. A home for the executive and his family. $75,500.

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 fine quality. Double garage. $79,500.

BROOK VALLEY—For the discriminating buyer. Give your family this gracious and unusual home. It has everything, even a quiet study hideaway for Dad. Curving dining and living rooms with double fireplaces, family room, three bedrooms, two baths, charming kitchen with built ins, carport, workshop. $81,000.

COUNTRY—Country living can be yours now! Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room, study, fireplace. Second floor has two unfinished bedrooms and bath, carport, 16 x 32 swimming pool with patios, two acres of land! $82,000.

BROOK VALLEY—Attractive and desirable with lots of beauty and a lot of value. If you want a substantial home with an extra spacious lot, this may be it. Five bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, family room with exposed beam ceiling and fireplace, double garage. This home has many fine extras which have been added for your living comfort. $83,500.

ACREAGE

Approximately 4 acres of wooded and cleared land. Beautiful for a home site or divide. SOLD

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CAMBRIDGE

Three bedroom split level, 1,500 square feet, 1½ baths (full bath finished, ½ bath roughed-in) cathedral ceiling over living area, Martin fireplace, unfinished den and storage. Buy this one for only $33,965.00 and finish the den, storage and ½ bath at your leisure and as money permits. Excellent buy for the handy-handed!

One and ½ story, 1,780 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with appliances, wall to wall carpet, central heat and A/C. All this for $23.68 per square foot—you can't beat that price anywhere! Call for your appointment today. $42,150.00

UNIVERSITY AREA

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL.

1. 210 North Harding: Perfect home for young couple. 3 bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, appliances (refrigerator and range). Perfectly maintained. $29,900.00.

2. 409 Maple Street: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with pantry, detached one-car garage, central oil heat. Excellent buy for only $33,500.00.

BELVEDERE

We are clearing lots for new construction. Drop by our office and get a preview of the new homes we are going to build on Claybourne Court. You can customize one of these plans with your own colors, carpeting and appliances as construction commences.

WINTERVILLE

1. 124 Vernon Avenue, Shamfock Terrace. 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath with exhaust fan and built-in medicine cabinet, combination kitchen/dining area with washer/dryer area off kitchen, carport with storage. Curtains remain in living room and kitchen. Electric heat, 1 window A/C unit, lot is 85' x 150'. 2½ years old. $27,000.00

LYNNDALE

1. Chowan Road: 3 bedrooms with unfinished fourth bedroom, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all appliances, breakfast room with bay window, Florida room. Electric heat pump upstairs, and oil heat downstairs, roman shades, sprinkler system, self-cleaning oven, storm doors and windows, brick walks and patio, french doors, wooden fence, carpet, extensive shrubbery, drapes, carpets—all this in this lovely two-story Williamsburg home beautifully decorated. By appointment only $88,500.00

2. Martinsborough Road: We're giving this one a face-lift. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace and tile floor, three bedrooms, two baths, utility room with sink, double garage. Beautiful wooded lot 100' x 150', central air, electric heat, only 6 years old. 1,999 square feet of well-planned living space. 50's.

3. Wesley Drive: Now under construction: Two-story Colonial, 2,500 square feet; living room, dining room, foyer, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, (1 down, 3 up), 3 baths (1 down, 2 up), kitchen with eating nook. Look over the plans today and pick your own colors.

GREEN FARM

1. New Listing: Country living, beautiful wooded lot, 1,375 square feet, brick veneer. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen/dining room combination with breakfast bar and a den with fireplace and exposed beams. By appointment only.

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TUCKER ESTATES—You'll love this 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath home in Greenville's hottest new area. Close to schools, shopping and churches. Large den with fireplace, formal areas, double garage. $55,500.

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RIVER HILLS—Brand new 2 story ready for occupancy. Super location on the east side in a fast growing new area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal areas, large den with fireplace. Beautifully decorated. Call us today. $46,500

LAKE GLENWOOD—Executive ranch. Custom built 3 bedroom ranch with all the extras. Great buy on today's market. Large den with fireplace and bookcases, formal areas, double garage, many extras. $45,900

LAKE GLENWOOD—Al[SOLD]t cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, [SOLD] with fireplace and bookcases, formal areas, single [SOLD] loan assumption. $45,000

ELM STREET—University Area. Completely remodeled home with charm we cannot duplicate today. 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, completely modern kitchen, utility area. $44,900

LAKE GLENWOOD—New listing. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, double garage with side entry. Almost new. $44,500

BEAUMONT—3 bedroom [SOLD] the quiet cul-de-sac. Den with fireplace, formal [SOLD] areas, shady lot. $44,500

EVERGREEN DRIVE—4 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner of Evergreen and Overlook. Close to all schools with traffic free streets. Large family-rec room with fireplace formal dining room, living room with stone fireplace, fenced backyard, shady lot. $42,000

LAKE GLENWOOD—3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Large family area with sliding doors and wood deck. Kitchen complete with modern appliances. $42,000

CAMBRIDGE—Easy loan assumption at 83/4% on this almost new brick ranch. Plush den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, formal living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. $39,500

YORKTOWN SQUARE—3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse. Den with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, laundry area, patio. For limited time will pay $1,000 closing costs. $34,000.

BRENTWOOD—4 bedroom Williamsburg on Commerce St. Almost new, large kitchen, fenced bac, yard. Excellent price in this location. $33,000

UNIVERSITY AREA—5 bedrooms, 3 bath home on Rotary Street. Aluminum siding exterior, new roof and heating plant. Perfect for home or investment. $29,000

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOUSE—2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plush throughout with all the conveniences of modern living. Excellent financing and sound investment. $26,500

UNIVERSITY AREA—3 bedroom home with apartment on 2nd floor. Investment opportunity or live in one and rent the other. $23,000

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS—2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family area and patio., modern kitchen. $21,500.

MEADOWBROOK—Spacious home with lots of potential. Four bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, carport, large lot. $21,500

COUNTRY—3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide in the country. Almost new, nice lot, modern kitchen, assumable loan. $19,500

COUNTRY HOME—Pactolus Highway. 2 bedrooms, bath, paneled den. $12,000.

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BROOK VALLEY—High and beautiful lot. $9,000

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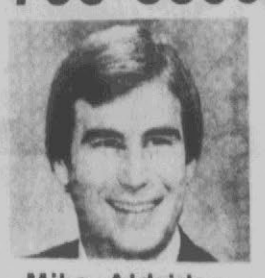
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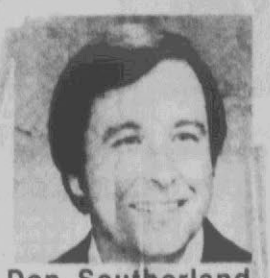
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ONE DAY ONLY! — LIVING ROOM BUYS!

SAVE $300.00 SOFA
Brown fur sofa by Craft, Contemporary with shiny chrome trim. Reg. $699.95 — $398

SAVE $250.00 SOFA
Pretty gold crushed velvet, hi-style with dark brown trim, loose pillowback—slightly soiled. Only one. Was $449.95. — $199

SAVE $71.95 SOFA
Early American sofa with gold print scotchgard cover. Only 4 to sell! Reg. $189.95 — $118

SAVE $189.00 RECLINER
La-Z-Boy recliner, only 1 to sell. Slightly damaged. Great buy. Was $239.00 — $50

12 HOURS ONLY! — RUG & CARPET SPECIALS!

SAVE $100.00! CARPET
9' x 12' Carpet has sculptured medalion design, 1 gold and 2 blue to sell. Was $199.95 — $99

SAVE $37.95! BRAID RUG
Only 1 to sell at this price! 9' x 12' Approximate size reversible rug is multi-color. Reg. $59.95 — $22

SAVE $100.00 CARPET
12' x 12' odd piece of carpet in dark brown shag. Only one to sell. Was $199.95 — $99

SAVE $36.98 WOOL RUG
100% Pure Worsted Wool
3 Ft. by 5 Ft. with fringe trim. Only 5 to sell. Were $49.95 — $12.97

LABOR DAY ONLY! — ODDS & ENDS!

SAVE $50.00 OIL HEATER
60,000 BTU heaters, used only one winter. Duo Therm were $148.00 — $98

SAVE $104.95 ODD CHAIR
Brand new French chair in pretty gold cover. Only 2 to sell. Reg. $129.95 — $25

SAVE $125.00 GRANDFATHER CLOCK
Two to sell. Ridgeway clocks with Westminister chimes. $599.95 and $639.00 — $125.00 off

SAVE $119.95 PATIO-2 SEATER
Last one, has canopy over both seats. Table between. Was $169.95 — $50

MON. SEPT. 6TH. — KITCHEN BARGAINS!

SAVE $129.95 METAL DINETTE
Our best metal dinette includes 6 chairs and large table. We over bought this suite, will sell 2 Monday only. Reg. $259.95 — $130

SAVE ½ PRICE! UTILITY CART
Yes, ½ price on this roll about utility table, has convenient electrical outlet. Reg. $9.95 — $4.97

SAVE $64.95 KITCHEN SINK
Only 1 to sell, 42" white kitchen sink, includes faucets. Lots of storage. Was $129.95 — $65

9 AM-9 PM — BEDROOM BARGAINS!

SAVE $300.95 DRESSER AND MIRROR
Only one to sell, factory shipped wrong piece. Really nice piece of furniture. Was $599.95 — $299

SAVE $94.95 OAK DRESSER
Includes mirror, single dresser with no-mar top made from solid oak and veneers. 2 to sell. Were $169.95 — $75

SAVE $61.85 SPANISH BEDROOM
Oak finished suite with red velvet inserts, includes twin mirrors. Reg. $349.85 — $288

ONE DAY ONLY! — DINING ROOM BUYS!

SAVE $149.95 PINE HUTCH
Last one! Hutch and buffet finished in dark pine with glass storage. Was $299.95 — $150

SAVE $45.00 HUTCH TOP
Maple finished hutch top, we lost the base. Was $50.00, only one to sell — $5

SAVE $71.85 DINING ROOM
Maple dining room table with six saddle seat chairs. One day only. Only 4 sets to sell. — $218

12 HOURS ONLY! — BUDGET SHOP BUYS!

SAVE $87.95 LOVE SEAT
Early American love seat. New! Arm has been snagged. This will sell fast, be early. Reg. $129.95 — $42

SAVE $39.95 NIGHT STANDS
Only 2 to sell, were $49.95 White night stands with 2 drawers — $10

SAVE ½ DINETTE CHAIRS
Odd dinette chairs, 9 to sell, assorted colors. Values to $19.95. All reduced to — $6

LABOR DAY ONLY! — APPLIANCE SPECIALS!

SAVE $66.95 MICRO-WAVE OVEN
By Sanyo, fully automatic, includes glass browning dish, built-in safety features. Reg. $299.95 — $233

SAVE $61.95 ELECTRIC RANGE
Magic Chef! Apartment size range, Only 2 to sell. Reg. $229.95 — $168

SAVE $112.95 AUTOMATIC WASHER
Kelvinator new washer, heavy duty-water saver. Was $389.95 only one to sell — $276

MON. SEPT. 6TH. — ELECTRONIC SPECIALS!

SAVE $200.95 CONSOLE STEREO
Stereo includes built-in 8 track, used but like new condition. Dark oak finish. Was $399.95 Only one to sell — $199

SAVE $51.95 CB RADIO
23 channel CB radio and mike, by Krypton with positive ground and squelch. Desk clamp. Reg. $169.95 — $118

SAVE $31.95 ADMIRAL TV
Portable family size black and white TV with 100% solid state. Only 4 to sell. Were $199.95 — $168

9 AM-9 PM — ONE-OF-A KINDS!

SAVE $99.95 LOVE SEAT
Contemporary love seat in herculon fabric in black, brown and white plaid. Reg. $199.95 Only one to sell — $100

SAVE $199.95 SPANISH SOFA
Only one to sell. The new scoop look in black vinyl. Cover has been slightly damaged. Reg. $229.95 — $110

SAVE $131.95 DRESSER
We lost the mirror. White French dresser base has six drawers and a couple of scratches. Was $219.95 only two to sell. — $88

SAVE $149.95 KING SIZE BED
By American Drew. Pretty chairback bed in dark maple. Last piece left in this 66s. Reg. $199.95 — $50

ONE DAY ONLY! — BEDDING BARGAINS!

SAVE $40.95 BED OUTFIT
Outfit includes maple panel bed and complete with mattress. Only 8 sets to sell. Reg. $139.95

SAVE OVER ½ BOX SPRINGS
We have 2 damaged box springs to sell. Monday only. Reg. $49.95 — $10

SAVE $220.95 KING SIZE MATTRESS
Best buy ever on a king size mattress and springs. Floor sample out of wrappers, soiled. Reg. $419.95 Only one. — $199

SAVE $20.95 ROLL AWAY BED
Single size with solid foam mattress and steel frame. Has roll about casters. Reg. $59.95 — $39

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Flanagan Homeplace Restored And Rented

FARMVILLE—Last year the wind blew the roof off the old Flanagan homeplace on the Chinquapin Road near here.

Owner Eli Joyner of Farmville was faced with the decision- "Do I repair it or tear it down?"

"I have never lived in this house," Joyner said, "but I used to come out here in the summertime and help the Joney Hobgoods, who lived in it then, put in tobacco. I have fond memories of Mrs. Hobgood's marvelous meals and the fellowship here. And I know it means a lot to the Flanagan family, whose mother sold it to my father after she was widowed and no longer needed such a huge house. Recalling all these things I just couldn't tear it to the ground."

Clyde Saulter, a local part-time carpenter did most of the initial restoration work. He replaced a piece of molding here and a baseboard there, used 250 tubes of caulking, tore coverings off fireplaces, and did dozens of other small tasks that go into such an extensive job.

The big front porch was painted dark green to match added green shutters which complement the brilliant white of the exterior clapboard.

The entry foyer and all the interior walls except those in the dining room and the kitchen were painted a gold and white to provide neutrality for whatever tenants might wish to do with the house. Floors in most rooms are original wide-heart pine board, though a few are of later-added narrow board pine-stained walnut. Some of the rooms are carpeted in the same gold as the walls.

The staircase in the front hall was refinished and repaired. Original newel posts and all but two of the original steps were retained. Most rounds had to be replaced.

Each of the two upstairs bedrooms were supplied with vanity lavatories since there is no space for an upstairs bathroom. The bathroom downstairs was modernized.

There are five working fireplaces in the house. All but one of these have had coverings turn away to reveal the original brick. Original mantels have been retained.

"That marvelous fireplace in the kitchen would have sold me on the house if dozens of other things about it had not," said Vickie Webb. She and her husband, Ben, are the new tenants of the house.

The kitchen has been modernized, yet the old-fashioned feeling has been retained with huge windows the fireplace and an honest-to-goodness pantry. A red brick linoleum pattern is used on the floor.

The dining room woodwork is done in Williamsburg blue and a cathedral vinyl pattern in the same blue and white of the walls and woodwork is used on the floor. A brass chandelier provides lighting.

Houses of this one's era. It's about 175 years old) had kitchens separated from the main house. This one had two rooms separated by a porch area which curved around from the front porch. An 88-inch double door acted as a windbreak from the front, though the back was open. However, for many years this doorway had been boarded up. Joyner found the doors in a tobacco packhouse on the property, had them repaired and inserted double-paned plexiglass panels to give the area a lighter, airier feeling. Windows were used to replaced the tattered screen at the back—thus a solarium was created. The Webbs plan to use this rea to house their many houseplants and their tropical fish collection.

Ben and Vickie say they will use the contemporary furniture they had in their apartment previously, adding an electric touch with a few antiques they have plus those they hope to acquire in the future to "do justice to this grand old house."

On the ground floor, besides the living room, dining room, kitchen and solarium already mentioned, they'll have a nursery for the baby they hope to have soon, a study for Vickie and a music room for them both.

"We know we're the most fortunate people in the world to have found a house like this within easy commuting distance of our work," Ben said. "We just give our dreams free reign — musical get-togethers with our friends, in the pasture. Mr. Joyner obviously enjoyed restoring this lovely house and we're going to to make it once more a homeplace."

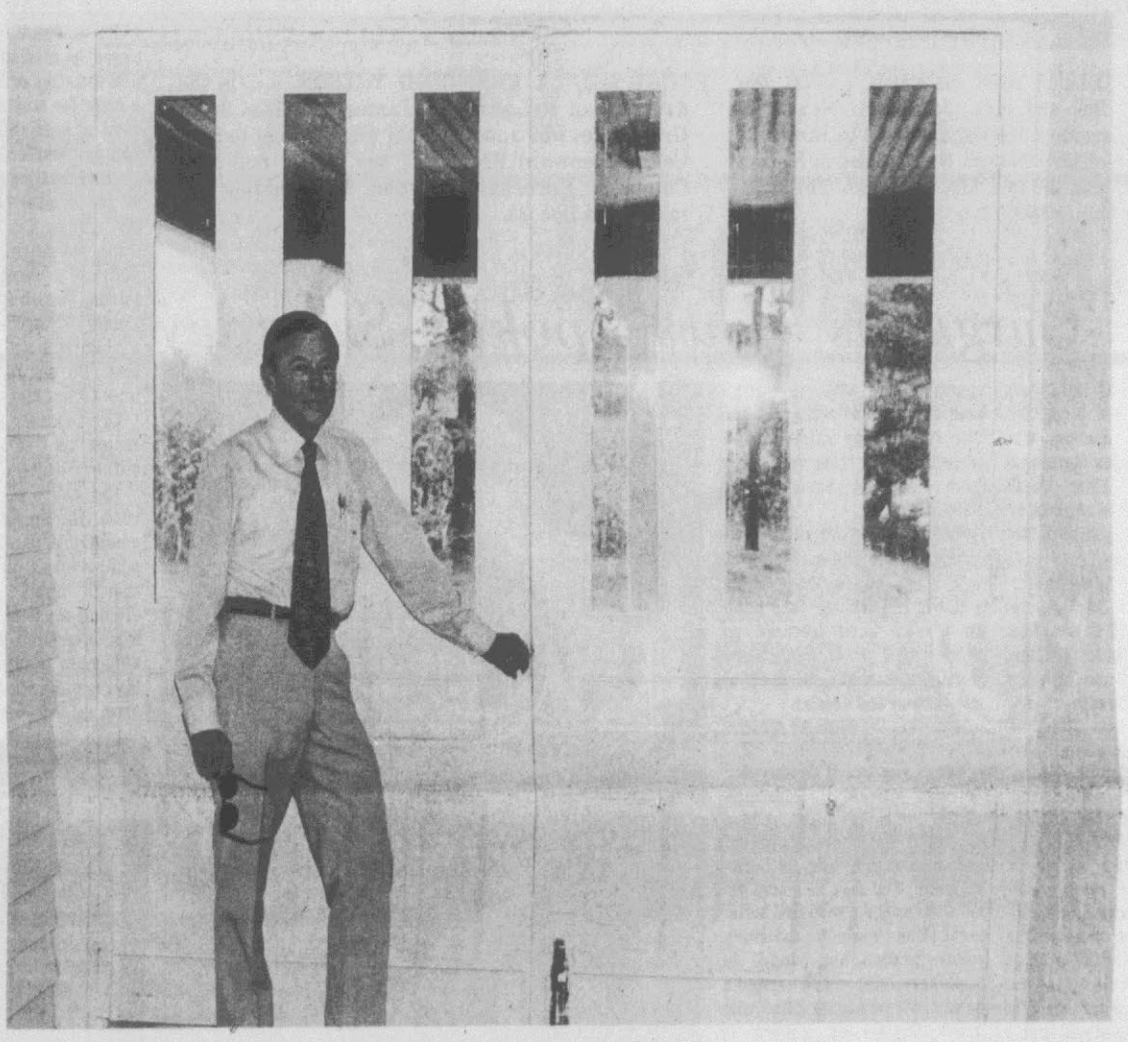


THE FLANAGAN HOMEPLACE . . . on the Chinquapin Road (State Road 1218) near Farmville has been restored by its owner, T. Eli Joyner Jr. of Farmville.



PEGS . . . were used to put this house together. Hand-hewn logs provided support to the oldest portion.

Text And Photos By Carol Tyer, Staff Writer



T. E. JOYNER JR. . . . owner of the house, poses before the unusual double doors between the front porch and the area which separates the kitchen-dining room area from the rest of the house.



BEN AND VICKIE WEBB . . . are the happy tenants of the newly restored house.



TWO ORIGINAL FEATURES . . . of the dining room are the dish cupboard and mantle. The chandelier and chair rail were added by Joyner.

Results Of Recent Survey On Weight Loss

Most Women Shed Pounds To Improve Self-Image

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It isn't to attract men, improve their sex lives, save a marriage or get a promotion that drives women to seek help in losing weight, a recent survey showed.

"The real reason they want to lose weight is to feel better about themselves," explained Gloria Marshall of Downey, Calif., who has figure salons in 15 states. She became so intrigued with the reasons behind it all that she conducted a survey of patrons of 100 of her salons.

On the questionnaire she prepared for 7,500 clients, she found, too, that the women's image of the ideal figure was different from that of fashion designers. In the opinion of 48.4 per cent of the women polled, the classic 34-24-34 is still the ideal, with the glamour girl figure of 36-24-36 registering approval with 38 per cent of the women. Nine per cent voted for the sweater girl, 38-26-36, and only 4.6 per cent chose the super slender figure, 30-22-30.

Among the reasons cited for being overweight, 37.4 per cent confessed they love to eat and 26.6 blamed "not enough exercise." Such choices as unhappy love affairs, marital problems and so on were not big influences.

And overweight women aren't usually the frustrated, moody, depressed individuals that are depicted by some psychologists. In fact, 2,453 women said they were happy and content and 1,096 chose "jolly, outgoing" to describe themselves. Only 8 per cent thought of themselves as depressed.

Thirty-three per cent of the women surveyed are in the 18 to 30 year age bracket. Thirty-seven per cent were from 30 to 50 years old, and others ranged

Continued on page C-3

Accent On Living

Engagements Announced



MISS JACQUELINE ANN NELSON . . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nelson of Bethel, who announce her engagement to James R. Ragland, son of Mrs. Joseph R. Ragland of Nelson County, Va., and the late Mr. Ragland. The wedding will take place Dec. 18.



MISS SHEILA FRANCINE WILSON. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wilson Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Rev. Collins Lenward Kornegay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins E. Kornegay of Ayden. The wedding will take place Dec. 25.

Kerns-Gurganus Vows Spoken Saturday

The marriage of Miss Jena Leigh Gurganus and Dr. Richard Lee Kerns was solemnized Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Odell Walker officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gurganus of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerns of Kinsley, Kansas.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Blake Lewis Jr. who used the traditional wedding march and recessional and accompanied Julian S. Cutler, uncle of the bride, as he sang "Til" and "One hand, One Heart".

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a formal gown of white quiana knit designed with a high neckline encircled in re-embroidered alencon lace. The fitted bodice was styled with a sheer inset overlayed in alencon lace beaded with pearls. The full bishop sleeves featured insets of chantilly lace with cuffs trimmed in scalloped clipped lace. The full flowing skirt and attached chapel train fell softly from an inset band at the waistline.

She wore a bridal garden hat covered with re-embroidered lace and edged in pleated organza and beaded lace trim. An illusion band featured an elbow-length veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and daisies.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. William Lynn Dill of Greenville. She was attired in a formal length gown of pale yellow eyelet. The dress featured a square neckline and princess waistline, and was accented by bell sleeves and a sash tied in the back. She wore a matching yellow graden hat banded in moss green ribbon and carried a natural straw basket filled with dried flowers in shades of yellow, gold and orange, and accented by multicolored ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Kay Gurganus, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Doug Hill of Greenville. Their dresses and bouquets were identical to that of the matron of honor.

Arthur Carter of Cary served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Charles Gurganus Jr., brother of the bride, and Doug Hill of Greenville.

The bride's mother chose a day-length dress of aqua knit with sheer sleeves and matching accessories. She wore a yellow cymbidium orchid.



MRS. RICHARD LEE KERNS

The mother of the groom selected a day-length beige jacket dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was a pink cymbidium orchid.

Serving as mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Julian S. Cutler.

The bride is a graduate of Washington High School and East Carolina University. She is employed by the Wilson County Schools.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Kansas. He received his doctorate from the University of Virginia and his masters in Business Administration from East Carolina University. He is a professor at East Carolina University.

For the wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride wore a two-piece outfit in champagne color with beige accessories. She wore her mother's corsage.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Greenville.

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Parents Should Give Praise Also

Constant Criticism Bad

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Parents who constantly criticize the things their children do wrong, while ignoring the things they do right, can cause problems in social adjustment, warns a Purdue University professor.

Prof. Donald Felker, head of the Department of Child Development and Family Studies within Purdue's School of Home Economics, believes that such behavior can adversely affect a child's self-image. "Kids start thinking negative things about themselves if this is all they get from parents," he warns.

Studies have shown that a poor self-concept can lead to academic trouble, social maladjustment and a generally unhappy child. In his book, "Building Positive Self-Concept," Felker offers a variety of ways in which parents can avoid that trap and teach their children to "like themselves."

"People often hesitate to express positive things about themselves — if you're positive about yourself, it's often misconstrued as 'prideful,'" Felker says. His advice is for parents not to be afraid to praise themselves in front of their children and to encourage their children to do the same thing.

Felker points out that studies seem to indicate that children do not know how to evaluate themselves; they often judge themselves more harshly than an adult would. Parents should teach their children the art of self-criticism.

Another suggestion is to set realistic goals for children rather than try to force or coerce them into doing something beyond their means. As an example he uses the familiar parental warning, "I don't want you ever to do anything like that again." A more realistic solution, Felker says, would be to point to the particular "thing" that should not be repeated — to be more specific.

Another common error that can reinforce a negative self-image, the father of five says, is to compare children with their brothers and sisters. "Evaluate them individually," he advises, while noting that some of the harshest critics are siblings who often expect 6-year-olds to behave like 9-year-olds.

Felker lists several signs of poor self-concept in a child, the first of which is the kind of thing a child says about himself. Does he seem to like himself, or does he apply words like "dummy"?

Is the child enthusiastic about new, different situations, or does he hesitate? Children with a poor self-image tend to be fearful of new situations and experiences.

Finally, how does the child evaluate himself? If he is hypercritical, Felker points out, this can lead to a negative self-image, causing the child to downgrade his accomplishments.

Children who lack positive self-concepts, Felker believes, often become pessimistic adults. "They become generally negative — toward themselves and others. They're fearful and anticipate the worst — interpreting things generally in a negative way."

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Bed-Wetting Is Uncontrollable

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — There is no point in a parent punishing a child who is a bed wetter or rewarding such a child for staying dry at night, says a specialist in children's kidney diseases.

"Bed wetting is entirely out of the control of the bed wetter," says Dr. Bernard Gauthier, physician-in-charge of pediatric nephrology at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center. "Spanking or punishing a child will not solve the problem. Do not turn bed wetting into an emotional tug-of-war."

Dr. Gauthier says that 10 to 15 per cent of all children are still bed wetters at the age of 5.

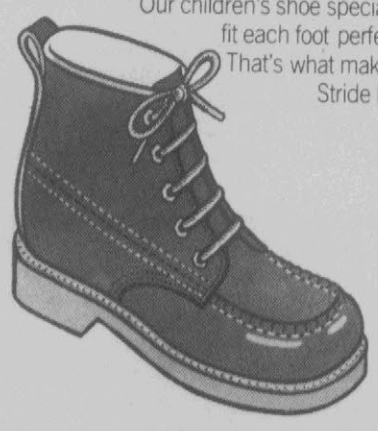
The cause of nocturnal enuresis (the medical term for the condition) "is still a matter of controversy," he explains, "although many physicians, including myself, think the problem is seldom psychological. I believe it is usually due to delayed maturation of the mechanism which controls the bladder during sleep. As the child grows older, further development of the nervous system will solve the problem."

In many children, bladder development advances enough to keep the child dry all night by the age of 2. But sometimes this point in physical maturity is not reached before the age of 8, Dr. Gauthier explains. Occasionally, the problem continues into adulthood.

Dr. Gauthier advises a medical checkup for a youngster experiencing nocturnal enuresis. Medication or other types of treatment can be prescribed to help in most cases over the age of 7. But Dr. Gauthier finds it important to work with parents to prevent bed wetting from becoming a stress situation between parent and child.

Once in a while, bed wetting can be traced to a disease condition — but only rarely, he says. He lists kidney infection, chronic kidney disease and diabetes as possible causes.

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45" wide—all cotton short lengths—great look for Back-to-School Reg. $2.49 if on Bolts
NOW ONLY $1.39 Yd.
★ MENS WEAR DOUBLE KNITS
60" wide—washable beautiful brushed plaids check-solids Reg. $4.50 Yd.
NOW ONLY $2.49 Yd.
★ NON-WOVEN PELLON INTERFACING
Compare at $1.00 Yd.
4 Yds. For $1.00
IMITATION SUEDE
54" to 60" wide All Machine Care beautiful selection of popular Fall colors! Compare at $7.99 Yd.
NOW ONLY $2.69 Yd.
* ONE TABLE
HEAT TRANSFER POLYESTER PRINTS
60" wide—wash 'n' dry All Fall selection Reg. to $4.99
NOW ONLY $2.59 Yd.
* ONE TABLE
Suede Cloth
36" to 45" wide Most are washable Elegant Fall tones Values to $8.99
NOW SAVE $1.50 OFF PER YARD
* ONE TABLE
ASSORTED COTTON PRINTS
45" wide—machine wash Fall & Summer prints Reg. values to $2.99 Yd.
NOW ONLY 99¢ Yd.
★ FISKAR TYPE SCISSORS
Reg. $5.00
NOW ONLY $3.49
"while they last"
* 100% POLYESTER CORDUROY KNITS
60" wide—All New Fall colors—Great for sportswear Our Reg. $3.99 Yd.
NOW ONLY $2.69 Yd.
* 2 TABLES
PINWALE CORDUROY
45" wide—washable All the latest in Fall Fashion Colors Solids only—Reg. to $2.69
NOW ONLY $1.99 Yd.
* ONE GROUP
Sleepwear Flannel
Pastel Colors in short lengths "not suitable for children's sleepwear"—Val. to 2.99
NOW ONLY $1.39 Yd.
T-SHIRTS KNITS
60" wide—Solids and prints—Reg. to $3.49 Yd.
NOW ONLY $1.89 Yd.
Shop These And Other Fashion Fabric Bargains
Fashion Fabrics
"Where You Buy Fashion By The Yard"
Shop 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon.-Fri. Saturdays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
333 Arlington Blvd.—Phone 756-7833

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Every few years or so, there is a gathering of the minds to try to find out what makes people laugh.

They will take a perfectly healthy joke, tell it under several conditions to several controlled groups, explain it, dissect it, and try to isolate the trigger that initiates laughter. When they have beaten the entire joke into submission, they finally concur they don't know what makes people laugh — only that by this time they have stopped.

Interviewers throughout the years have made me self-conscious of my laughter. They are so serious in their efforts to find out what makes people chuckle that I have to resist the urge to answer them in the same probing serious vein.

Prober: "Were you funny as a child? I mean in retrospect to that point in time that comprised your attitude to thumb your nose, so to speak, at symbolism."

Answer: "That is correct. A puritanical position and a highly sensory moral sense contributed strongly to my reluctance to delve into the triteness that sometimes is misconstrued as spaced-out mental fragments."

Prober: "You are saying, as I understand it, that you laughed all during the depression. Moving right along, did your mother have a sense of humor or do you consider humor as an acquired taste in literature that would rule out, as it were, the possibility of a satirical output as being genetic?"

Answer: "The rhetoric used in capsulizing your question may seem a bit harsh in this context, but using genetics as a premise, mother sued the doctor for malpractice, winning a substantial amount, notwithstanding, to assure us both of pursuing my quest, with humor as a major resource."

Prober: "Which leads me to my next question which touches upon your occasional irreverence. In this article regarding expensive scarves and I quote, 'The label in my scarf read Hand Wash at Lourdes.' You seem to be especially depressed in that passage. Are the comments on religion primarily an attack on your personal faith or can the attack on religion itself be implied? I suppose I'm looking for a definition on obscurity. Ooops! I see we're running out of time. Can you come back?"

Answer: "I don't understand your last statement on time. Could you rephrase it?"

Miss Roberts Is Bride

Miss Penelope Deane Roberts and Melvin Lee Hoot were united in marriage Saturday morning in a private ceremony held at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jim Bailey officiated at the single ring ceremony at 11 a.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Roberts Jr. of Greenville. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. M.P. Hoot of Greenville and the late Dr. Hoot.

The bride is a graduate of the Lenoir Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and is employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University and is employed by the N.C. Department of Transportation.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Greenville.



MRS. MELVIN LEE HOOT

Birthday Party Held

Mrs. Mattie Bryan, nursing administrator of the 3-11 p.m. shift at Pitt Memorial Hospital, was honored at a surprise birthday party at the hospital last Thursday night. A birthday table was set up in the lobby, centered with a birthday cake and lighted tapers.

Gifts were given to the honoree.

Nuts and mints were served to the guests.

Add Lemon Juice

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — A Cornell University professor has a suggestion for home canners confused by the controversy over preserving low-acid tomatoes.

Ruth Klippstein, a professor in the Division of Nutritional Sciences, recommends the addition of bottled lemon juice in the proportion of two tablespoons per quart of tomatoes to increase acidity in the case of very ripe or overripe fruit or shortened processing by the waterbath method. This method involves boiling sealed jars on racks in water to cover by at least two inches, instead of pressure canning, which overcooks tomatoes. The waterbath boiling time depends on the size jar used and the choice between hot and cold packing.

Mrs. Klippstein told a home preservation workshop that she automatically uses the bottled juice in all tomatoes she cans, whether high or low-acid. It makes no difference in flavor, she said, and ensures protection.

She said the acidity of tomatoes varies with the season, the variety and the maturity of the fruit. Fourteen different varieties are being grown in experimental garden plots of the vegetable crop department near Ithaca.

She does not recommend using fresh or frozen lemon juice because its acidity may vary, whereas the bottled type is standardized at six per cent acidity. She also does not recommend vinegar, because it changes the flavor of the tomatoes.

Fresh Rolls
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Pic'n Pay SHOES
Stores Everywhere Open Labor Day Monday, September 6
Fall Knockabouts
SAVE $3.07
Today's young look...a sporty oxford on a low crepe wedge. Soft cushioned insole. Tan. Regularly $10.97
7.90
Prices Good thru Tuesday
SAVE $3.07
Children love the natural look and feel of real suede. Soft flexible sole. Tan. Sizes 12½-3. Regularly $9.97
6.90
★Boys' Sizes 8½-6...$6.22
★Women's Sizes...$6.90
★Men's Sizes 6½-12...$6.90
* Use your MASTER CHARGE or BANKAMERICARD *
264 BY-PASS Across From Nichols Discount City
Open 10 to 9 Mon.-Thurs., 9 to 9 Fri. & Sat.
Get to know us; you'll like us.

Women May Become Air Force Jet Pilots

By DIANE ROWLAND
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP) — Women have been trading in their aprons for attache cases and hard hats for some years, but this fall will be the first time they may don that prestigious green jump suit — the U.S. Air Force-issue flight suit.

With it they'll get extra flight pay and the chance to be the first female Air Force jet pilots to soar into the wild blue yonder.

But it won't be any powder puff derby, say officials at Williams Air Force Base, the site selected by the Air Force to train the nation's first women jet pilots.

They'll be treated exactly like the guys, will have to meet the same standards and do the same work, said Capt. Royetta Marconi, an officer in the base mental health center who has her private pilot's license and has been assigned as liaison officer for the first 10 female pilot trainees.

That liaison post is one of the few special preparations being made at Williams for the female officers. Others, Capt. Marconi said, are cutting flight suits, gloves and helmets down to size, but that's about it.

The first 11-month course will be limited to 10 officers already on active duty, but that restriction will probably be removed later, said Maj. Robert Lake, Williams public information officer.

Another 10 women will begin pilot training Feb. 14, 1977, and six will be accepted for navigator classes in March 1977.

Some of the 30-40 men entering basic flight training currently are active duty officers, Lake said, but many come straight to pilot school from college.

The Air Force move toward dull integration of women in the picture began in 1972, when the draft ended and the need for volunteers increased, Lake said. Since then, there have been female airplane mechanics and fuel chiefs, as well as military policewomen, nurses and secretaries.

Weight Loss...

Continued from page C-1

in age to 80.

Miss Marshall explained that she was "pleasingly plump as a teen-ager" but she was conscious of it — a teen-ager either learns to conquer it or stays that way — and she began dancing and taught dance. She recommends a good eating plan as well as exercise to her clients.

"They tell us the dress size they would like to be. We compute the number of visits they must make and the number of pounds they must lose and within what period of time it can be achieved — say 20 pounds in three months.

"The women fill out a form on which they tell what they like to eat, how many meals a day they eat and so on, and they get a personalized diet based on the material fed into the computer."

The diet doesn't deviate from their natural eating habits.

"People usually can't stay on diets because they don't like the foods they are told to eat and when they must eat them. We suggest things that fit into their normal eating pattern. If they don't eat breakfast, we don't suggest breakfast. If they eat six meals a day, we give them six meals a day. If they eat spaghetti for breakfast, they can do that. If a woman takes her lunch to work, she can't eat grapefruit and steak, so we tailor the lunch to her convenience. But all the daily eating programs supply the proper vitamins and calories."

Red-haired Miss Marshall, a size 8, believes exercise is essential to any reducing program. The two must work together.

"There is no way really to have an attractive figure if you don't exercise at the same time you are curtailing food. Muscles are made to be used," she said.

Births Announced

Galloway

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Adrian Galloway, 2708 Jefferson Dr., a daughter, Kristen Amy, on Aug. 20, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Norris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Sevier Norris, 302 Club Pines Rd., a daughter, Jennifer Leigh, on Aug. 20, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dunn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marvin Dunn, Jr., Rt., Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Dalton Ray, on Aug. 20, 1976, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personal

Francis P. Belcik, ECU biologist, has returned to Greenville after an extended vacation in Pennsylvania, Ohio and South America.

In South America he visited Iguaffu Falls, Rio de Janeiro and Curitiba, Brazil; Paraguay; Lujan, San Antonio de Areco and Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Lima, Cuzco and Machu-Picchu, Peru.

ARABIC DANCE
"Belly Dancing"
Upon returning from Morocco in October, Donna Whitley will begin fall classes.
Look forward to the opening of
Le Petit Maroc
clothes, jewelry, leather and rugs from Morocco.

Belk Tyler
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
LABOR·DAY
SALE
Labor Day Specials For Your Entire Family! Save Now!
Reg. 29¢, Blue or Black
BIC PENS ..... 2 For 27¢
Reg. 75¢, 4 Oz. Size
ELMER'S GLUE-ALL ..... 33¢
Reg. 98¢, 100 Count
THEME BOOK ..... 43¢
Reg. 1.59, 300 Count
FILLER PAPER ..... 77¢
Reg. 98¢, 100 Count
TYPING PAPER ..... 39¢
Reg. 1.46, 7 Oz. Regular
CREST TOOTHPASTE ..... 82¢
Reg. 1.89, 14 Ounce Size
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH ..... 86¢
Reg. 1.54, 100 Count
BAYER ASPIRINS ..... 95¢
Reg. 1.39, 16 Oz. Strawberry
SUAVE SHAMPOO ..... 69¢
Reg. 1.99, Regular, 7 Oz.
SHORT & SASSY 1.13
Reg. 1.99, Extra Condition
SHORT & SASSY 1.13
Reg. 1.41, 1½ Oz. Size
BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT ... 85¢
Reg. 1.41, Unscented
BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT ... 85¢
SHOP MONDAY 10:00 A.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.!

Just Received A Limited Supply Of
CANNED GOODS
Artichoke Pickles
Green Tomato Pickles
Peach Preserves
Watermelon Rind Pickles
Pepper Relish
Call in your order now
756-3531
Mrs. Leota Tyson
Lucy Allen
at
WOODSIDE ANTIQUES
3 miles west of Greenville just off Hwy. 264.

Belk Tyler
Luggage Sale
Sale Ends September 11
American Tourister
LUGGAGE



American Tourister Softside

	REG.	SALE
Shoulder Tote	37.50	28.15
Carry On One Suiter	45.00	33.75
24" Pullman	52.50	39.40
26" Pullman	60.00	45.00
29" Overseas Case	67.50	50.65

Available Colors: Blue, Gold, Palomino
Downtown Greenville

Belk Tyler

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

LABOR ★ DAY SALE

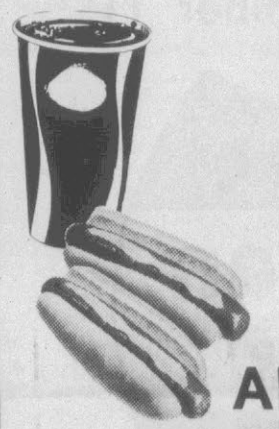
SALE PRICES GOOD MONDAY ONLY!
SHOP 10:00 A.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.



DOOR BUSTER!
HI & DRI KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS!

Compare At 48¢ a roll **3 For 99¢**

LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER



11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

DOOR BUSTER PEPSI'S AND HOT DOGS ON SALE!

Cotanche Street Store For Both..... **25¢**

DOOR BUSTER!
Now A Delicious Dozen Krispy Kreme Donuts At A Low Price

50¢ Doz.

LIMIT: 1 DOZ. PER CUSTOMER
LOCATED ON THIRD FLOOR
150 DOZEN ONLY

DOOR BUSTER!
Famous Fresh Baked Sunbeam Bread In 1½ Lb. Loaves. Hurry!

3 For 99¢

LIMIT: 3 PER CUSTOMER
LOCATED FIRST FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

SALE! MEN'S DENIM JACKETS
Reg. $14 to 28.50
Pre-washed and indigo dyed jackets. S,M,L,XL. **$6 To $12**

SALE! MEN'S TUBE SOCKS
If Perfect 1.50 Pr.
White Athletic tube socks with top stripe. One size. **2 For $1**

SALE! MEN'S LEISURE SUITS
Reg. $40 to $105
In tan, blue, rust, green, and off white. Not all sizes. **$10 To $20**

SALE! MEN'S LEISURE JACKETS
Regular $30 to $40
Long sleeve jackets in tan, navy, blue, green. Hurry in! **$5**

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER JEANS
Reg. $12 to $24
Famous maker. Denim, twill, corduroys. Hurry in and save! **$8 To $16**

SALE! ACRYLIC CUTTING BOARDS
Reg. $5 to $10
Protects counter tops, won't absorb odors or oils. Dishwasher safe. **$3 To $7**

HALF PRICE SALE! DRAPERY FABRICS
Reg. $3 to $21
A large selection from which to choose. Shop early and save! **$1.50 To $11.50**

36 QT. STRYOFOAM COOLERS
Special Purchase
Great for keeping foods and beverages hot or cold. Hurry! **3 for $1**

SALE! SAVE! LAWN CHAIRS
Special Purchase
Choose from chaise lounge and folding chairs. Multi-colored. **$3.88 & $7.88**

SALE! FAMOUS PERCALE SHEETS
Reg. 5.50 to 14.50
No-iron percale. Solid colors. Twin, full, queen and king sizes. **$2.75 To $7.25**



Special Purchase! Misses' New Fall All-Weather Coats Now At One Super Low Price! Hurry In!

22.88

Compare at 42.00

Dacron/cotton poplin blended. Some with hoods, some with back pleats. All in the new stylish longer length. In solids or maize, white, khaki and beige. Misses sizes from 8 to 18. Hurry in Now.!





Junior & Misses Sportswear For Summer Now At A Drastic 60% Savings! Be Sure To Shop Early!

$4 To $16

Regular 10.00 to 40.00
Skirts, Pants, Tube Tops, Halters, blouses, knit tops, jackets all in 100% polyester or polyester blends. Shop early for best selection as some quantities are limited. Junior and misses sizes.

SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED AND SUBJECT TO EARLY SELLOUT! HURRY!

SALE! BOY'S TUBE SOCKS
If perfect $1 pair white tube athletic socks. Stripe top. One size. **3 For $1**

GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR & SLEEPWEAR
Values to 6.50
Shorts, tops and sleepwear. Includes sizes 3 to 14. Hurry! **$1**

SALE! LADIES' SUMMER SHOES
Regular to $26 Dress or casual styles. Shop early for best selection! **$3**

Sale! A Savings Now On Misses' Oxford Weave Pantcoats! Hurry!

$10

Regular 42.00

Choose from double breasted and belted wrap styles. Over 150 from which to make your selection. In solids of oyster, light blue, navy, rose and maize. Sizes 8 to 20. Shop Early for the savings and selection!

Belk Tyler

ALL BARGAINS ON THIS PAGE

MONDAY ONLY!
10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.!



GOOD LABOR DAY ONLY!... HURRY! MANY QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED AND SUBJECT TO EARLY SELLOUT!

★LABOR★DAY SALE

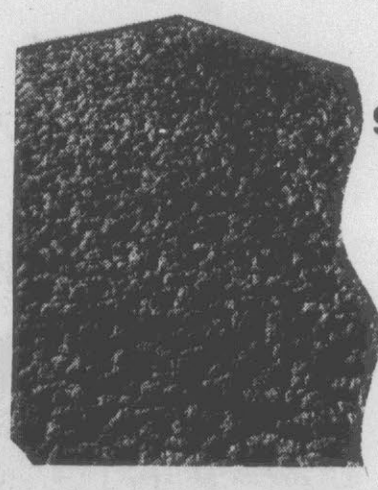




MONDAY ONLY!
NEW PANTY HOSE
AT A LOW PRICE!

28¢ PAIR

Smooth fitting and comfortable. Sandalfoot styles in fashion colors. Sizes petite, average and tall.



MONDAY ONLY!
9 X 12 FOOT ROOM
SIZE RUG SALE!

39.88

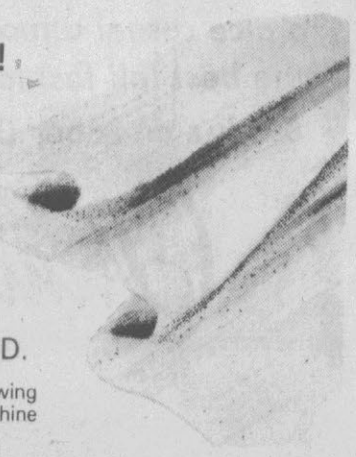
REGULAR 60.00

Select from several styles in colorful accent patterns of easy-care fiber blends.

MONDAY ONLY!
POLYESTER
SURALINE®
KNIT FABRIC

1.97 YD.

Just the thing for those fall sewing needs in solids, darks. Machine washable.



Big Grab Table And Grab Rack Savings On Every Floor. Shop These Gigantic Savings Monday From 10A.M. 'Til 9P.M.



MONDAY ONLY!
SAMSONITE®
CARD TABLE

12.88

REGULAR 25.00

Sturdy tubular steel construction. Green, walnut and gold decorator colors.

Samsonite

Chairs not included.



MONDAY ONLY!
EARLY AMERICAN
STYLE HIGH-BACK
ROCKING CHAIR!

29.88

Add a touch of country charm to your home. Sturdy hardwood construction with ruffled early American print cushion and chairback pillowed padding.



SALE ON OUR 'STATE PRIDE' SOLID COLOR SHEETS! HURRY!

2.67 AND **2.97**

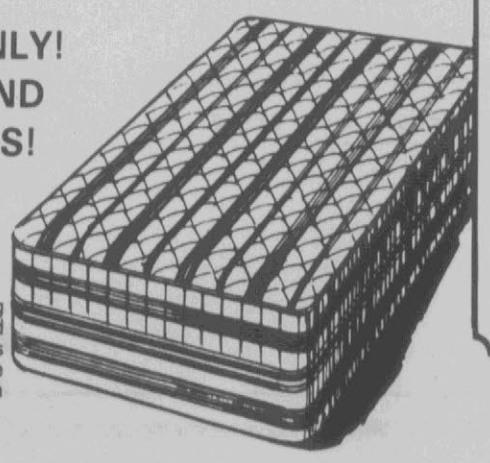
TWIN FLAT OR FITTED, REG. 4.19 — FULL FLAT OR FITTED, REG. 5.39

Choose from a colorful selection of no-iron muslin sheets of 50% Kodel® and 50% cotton. Do away with those ironing days!

MONDAY ONLY!
MATRESS AND
BOX SPRINGS!

$78

Elegant Damask covering over highly constructed frame. Precision laid coils provide your back with the support necessary for a good nights sleep.



VESTED SUIT

SALE

$79

REGULAR 100.00

Now you can enjoy the real look of fashionable styling in men's vested suits and not worry about the price. These shirts are specially priced for one day only! They keep their terrific looking shape during your most hectic days because they're made of 100% polyester gabardine. Choose from the most fashionable colors and styles. Buy now and really save on fashion and money!



Wedding Party Has 100 Scouts

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the bride who said she didn't have her three older sisters in her wedding party because they already knew how much she loved them, her friends were more attractive, they could add more "class" to her wedding, and she could afford only three attendants.

I was married last June. (My bride is a social worker and I'm a school teacher.) We had 106 attendants in our wedding party—three men, three women and 100 junior bridesmaids.

My bride is a Girl Scout leader, and she included all her "girls" in the wedding ceremony. What a beautiful sight to see 100 young Girl Scouts, all shapes and sizes, ranging from 10 to 14, in the wedding procession!

I would like to tell that bride who found so many excuses for excluding her three sisters that talk is cheap but love conquers all. And if we could have 100 Girl Scouts in our wedding party, she could have worked her three sisters in somehow.

JUNE BRIDEGROOM

DEAR BRIDEGROOM: Congratulations to you and your bride. You are beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a dinner party where a new couple in town was introduced. The woman, who was pretty and vivacious, immediately singled out my husband, who was the best-looking man there, and they were soon into a lively, two-way conversation.

They spoke only to each other, ignoring everyone present. I tried several times without success to get into the conversation.

I finally couldn't take it any longer, so I asked my husband for the car keys and started toward the door. He followed me and asked me what was wrong. By then I had tears in my eyes, and told him how I felt. He said I was being childish, but I insisted on leaving, so we both left without saying goodby to anyone.

He has barely spoken to me since. Was I wrong? I think I was wise to have left before I created a scene.

FRANKLY JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: I would say you created at least a minor scene, but what's done is done. Your husband was insensitive and you were childish. Perhaps you both learned something from the experience. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old boy and, believe it or not, I have never gone all the way with a girl.

I am going with a girl now, and I don't know whether she's a virgin, but here's the problem. We've done a lot of making out together. I mean we have done just about everything BUT.

If she has V.D., could she give it to me without going all the way? Please answer in the paper because my family is very nosy, and I don't want them to know my business. Thank you.

WORRIED IN AMSTERDAM, N.Y.

DEAR WORRIED: It is possible to contract V.D. without going all the way if one of the two parties has it. A free examination (and treatment if necessary) is available through your county Department of Health.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Linotype Operator Recalls Past

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP) — Many people might look at the Point Pleasant Register's battered old linotype and simply see an outdated machine. But not Flo Smith.

She can see the most important scenes of her life reflected in the dusty relic.

"I broke in on this machine back in 1917," she said recently while seated at the keyboard of the ancient, gas-operated linotype, or typesetting machine. "I operated it better than 35 years before they did away with it."

She rubbed her hand across the keys and let her memory go back. There was the faint sound of martial music and then came the doughboys, marching off to World War I and "up the hill to Kaiser Bill."

"They would march down to the train station," she said, "and the townspeople marched right along with them in those days. Everybody would come to the station to see the boys off.

"And Pearl Harbor," she said softly, now speaking to herself.

"That's the story I remember the best. I cried every line I set. We put out a little extra edition that day."

She wiped some dust from the machine and went back a little further.

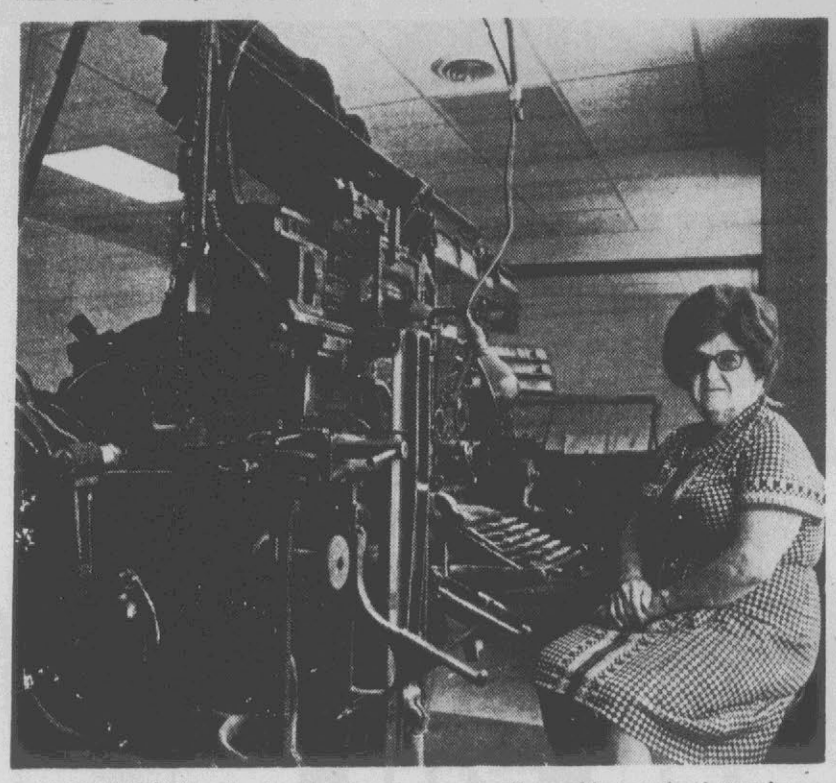
"The paper was a weekly when I first went to work. We used natural gas to heat the lead for the linotype. Everything worked fine till there was a flood and water got in the lines. I can remember the men going up and down the streets delivering papers in a boat."

Through the years, she chronicled the day-to-day life in this quiet little river town. She saw everything: the births, the marriages and the obituaries of her friends and neighbors.

When the linotype was replaced by more modern equipment several years ago, Mrs. Smith became a copyreader. She's still going strong at 75.

"I enjoy it," she said. "But you'd be surprised how many people can't spell these days. We have school teachers who bring in articles with misspelled words and some reporters who have gone to college and still can't spell."

Now a widow, she has no plans for retiring. Her blue eyes are still sharp behind the shaded bifocals and she says she likes to stay busy.



OLD FRIENDS—Flo Smith sits at the keyboard of an ancient, gas-operated linotype machine at the Point Pleasant, W. Va., Register. She can recall punching out lead type for World War I stories on the machine, now obsolete.

Suede 'N Tortoise by Amalfi

"DIPIU" — The newest sensation from Italy's most famous designer.

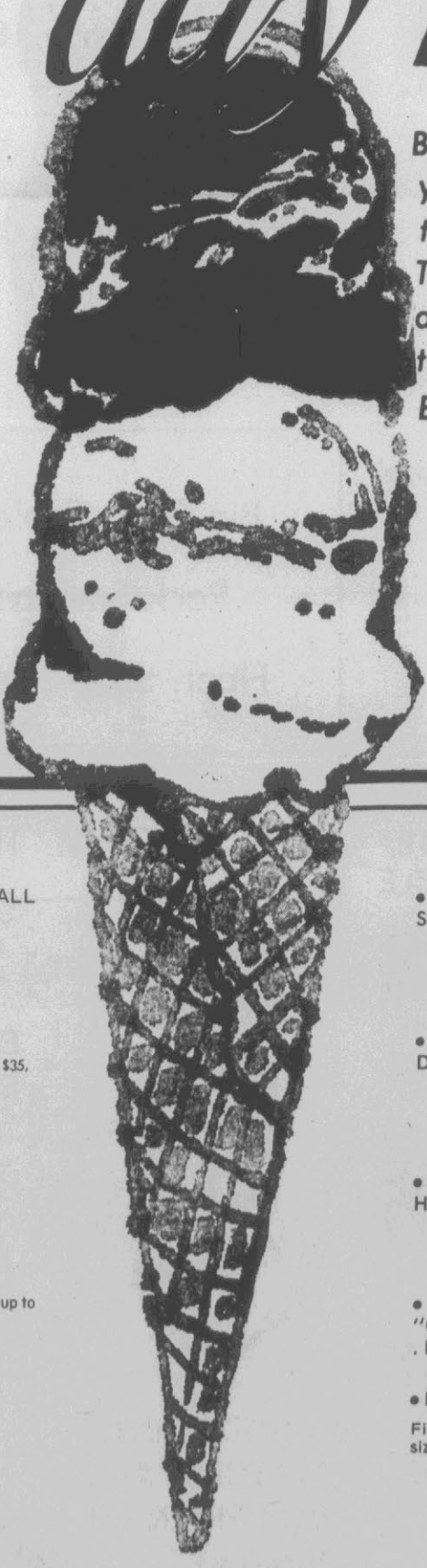
CAMEL SUEDE on a Tortoise Covered Wedge $34.



Brody's
Downtown
Pitt Plaza

Brody's
Downtown
Pitt Plaza

labor day holiday



Brody's will be open Labor Day to serve you! If you have the day off, we suggest that you come in and relax with us. There will be storewide bargains and a nice casual atmosphere to shop in, for the best fall fashions ever. Come to Brody's on Labor Day. . .

(Treat yourself!)

• EXTRA! One day Only: SAVE 10% ON ALL NEW FALL DRESSES!
(Just deduct 10% on your choice of any fashion dress)

• SALE SHOES: Pitt Plaza Only!
(All of our spring and summer shoes, values to $35, reduced!)
$4 to $9.

• ONE DAY ONLY!
(Save 10% on New Fall Shoes!)

• PITT PLAZA ONLY:
(These are the last days of our Summer Sale . . . Save up to 80% on dresses and sportswear!)

• ONE DAY ONLY!
Famous brand LOUNGEWEAR
Reg. $30., $19.99
Reg. $28. $17.99

• ONE GROUP! FALL "PERSONAL" SPORTSWEAR
Save . . . 25%

• SPECIAL PRICE! FALL FASHION CORDUROY PANTS FOR JUNIORS!
(Reg. $16.) $11.90

• EARRINGS! SPECIAL SAVINGS ON HYPO-ALLERGENIC EARRINGS . . .
(Reg. $3.) $1.99

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Mrs. Bernadette G. Watts, Durham County extension home economist, received the Young Agent's Award for 1976 at the annual meeting of the N. C. Association of Extension Home Economists.

The meeting was held last week in Winston-Salem. The theme for the session was "Patriotism and Professionalism.



The recognition of the Young Agents Award is given to extension home economists with less than 10 years of service, who have rendered outstanding contributions to the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Bernadette has been an extension home economist in Durham County for five years. She is a graduate of Bennett College and is a native of Greenville.

She was cited for meeting modern day needs in a metropolitan county through Wage Earner Bankruptcy Financial Management classes, a United Consumer Action radio program, special interest programs on Money Discrimination of Women and Low Calorie Gourmet Cooking and a Child Care Awareness workshop. She served as one of the three coordinators of the Durham County Health Fair in 1975, which received state and national recognition.

Bernadette has served the North Central District Association of Extension Home Economists as secretary, third and second vice presidents. She is active in the N. C. Family Life Council, the Durham-Orange Home Economists Association, the Durham Nutrition Council and is a member of her church choir.

Her areas of responsibility are nutrition, human development and aging, ENP, family resource management and Extension Homemakers.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gregory of 1605 Lincoln Dr.

Doctor Discusses Ways To Carry Contact Lenses

NEW YORK (UPI) — More and more traveling Americans are doing their sightseeing through soft contact lenses because they give long hours of wearing comfort and they are suited to all sports except swimming. But they do present some special problems for people on the move.

Dr. Emily Karp, an ophthalmologist at State University of New York Downstate Medical Center, says wearers of soft contacts should clean and disinfect them daily while traveling and should be aware of their options if there is no electricity.

Dr. Karp, who wears soft contact lenses and is a frequent traveler herself, offers these tips:

— Pack salt tablets in a pill box — one for each day. Don't mix with other pills such as aspirin. The powder will rub off on the salt tablets. Never use table salt; it contains iodine.

— In case you lose the small, premarked bottle for mixing the saline (salt) solution, remember the proportion is one ounce distilled water to one quarter-gram salt tablet. Be sure to mix in a clean bottle.

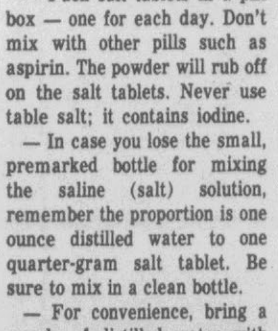
— For convenience, bring a supply of distilled water with you; you'll need two to three ounces a day.

— Carry your contact lens prescription with you — also a pair of glasses in case you lose your lenses and for times when you are tired. Pack nonprescription sunglasses to wear over lenses on sunny days.

— For foreign travel, bring an electrical current converter for your disinfecting unit. Most hotels have outlets for American appliances, but some older hotels do not.

— If the disinfecting unit cannot be used, the lenses can be placed in their carrying case and boiled in a pan of water for 15 minutes. Watch that it doesn't boil dry. This method is best for camping and backpacking.

— Contact lenses can be worn for sunbathing, but not for swimming or sleeping. If lenses must be removed away from the clean environment of hotel or home, make sure your hands are clean. A tiny finger brush works best. Don't use packaged towelettes because they are moistened with a variety of chemicals and perfumes.



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Judith Guest's First Novel Greatly Acclaimed

Fame Hasn't Changed Author's Life

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though she has just published her first novel, "Ordinary People," to great acclaim, Judith Guest says her life "hasn't changed a bit" — and she's glad of it.

"I like it the way it is," said the author, who has taken in stride the book's selection by various clubs, sale of paperback rights for over half a million dollars, rave reviews, and interviews and TV appearances during a recent promotion trip.

The way it is, is a big, rambling house in a Minneapolis suburb, a good looking husband, who accompanied her on the tour, and more time to write, now that her three sons are 11, 14 and 16.

"I never sat down to write a novel," explained Ms. Guest, wearing a tomato-colored skirt and multistriped shirt and relaxing shoeless on the bed in her hotel room. "This started as a short story, but when I finished it — a — I wasn't really satisfied with the story as it was and — b — I wasn't ready to put the people away, so I just kept on going."

She worked fairly steadily for three years and then sent it off and when she got it back she sent it out a second time, only to get it back again.

"I wasn't particularly disturbed," she recalls. "I belonged to a writers' group in Detroit where the feeling you got was you send it to about 15 publishers before you think of revising."

But the third time was the charm, because it was accepted by Viking, becoming the first unsolicited novel to be accepted by that publisher since 1949.

The story is about a teen-age boy who has returned home from a mental institution after a suicide try. He attempts, with the help of a psychiatrist, to come to terms with his feelings of guilt over the death of his brother in a boating accident that he survived.

"Adolescence is a difficult stage and a stage where a lot of your attitudes about life are formed and formed rather tightly," said Ms. Guest, adding that she had done no research in the field of psychiatry in connection with the book. "I just wrote it. I wasn't really consciously thinking whether it was accurate.



JUDITH GUEST

"Mainly I was interested in wanting to put across the feeling you have about depression and what to do about it. I've always been interested in the human mind and how it works and how your emotions play on you and what, if anything, you can do to get out from under this control."

The writer, a young-looking 40 with short dark hair and a ready smile, is married to Larry LaVercombe, who has a management job with a microfilm company. She is a great-niece of poet Edgar Guest, whom she met "at funerals and weddings — family things."

A graduate of the Univerity of Michigan with a BA in education, she taught elementary school for a few years and worked briefly on a newspaper.

"I worked in the short story medium off and on," she says. "It is still a fascination of mine, and after finishing a novel I'm working on I intend to go back to the short story, though it's harder for me. Poetry is on another level, completely beyond me. My poetry is very autobiographical and very bad."

Make Cobbler!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Peach Apricot Cobbler Beverage

PEACH APRICOT COBBLER

Fresh and pantryshelf fruit are combined.

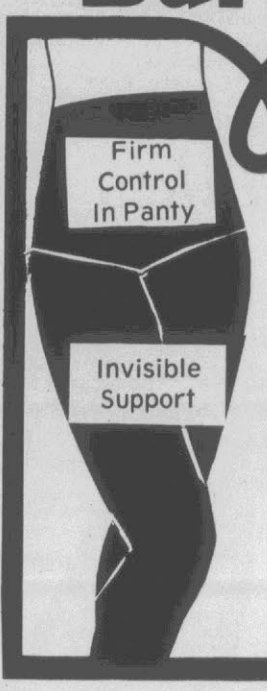
- 1½ pounds peaches (peeled, pitted and sliced to make about 2¾ cups)
- Sugar
- 17-ounce can unpeeled apricot halves in heavy syrup, drained
- 1 cup flour, stir to aerate before measuring
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg
- Grated rind of 1 orange
- 3 tablespoons orange juice

In a 1½-quart oblong glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1¾ inches) or similar utensil mix together the peaches and 2-3rds cup sugar; top with the apricots. In a medium mixing bowl stir together the flour, baking powder and salt; with a pastry blender cut in butter until fine. In another medium mixing bowl beat egg and ½ cup sugar until thick and ivory color; beat in grated orange rind and orange juice; fold in flour mixture — do not stir smooth. Spread batter over fruit. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven until a cake tester inserted in topping center comes out clean — 40 to 45 minutes. Serve hot or warm with whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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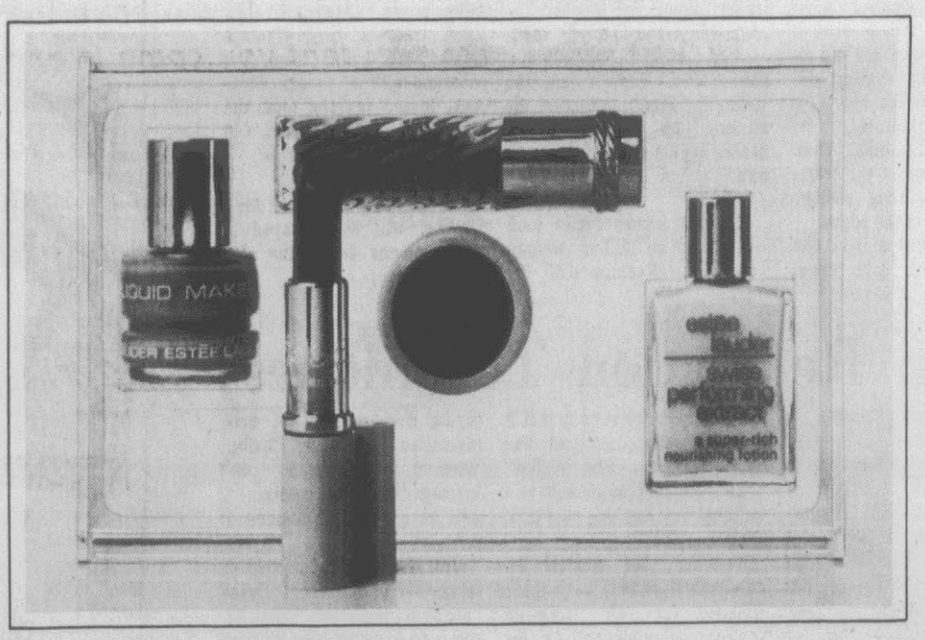
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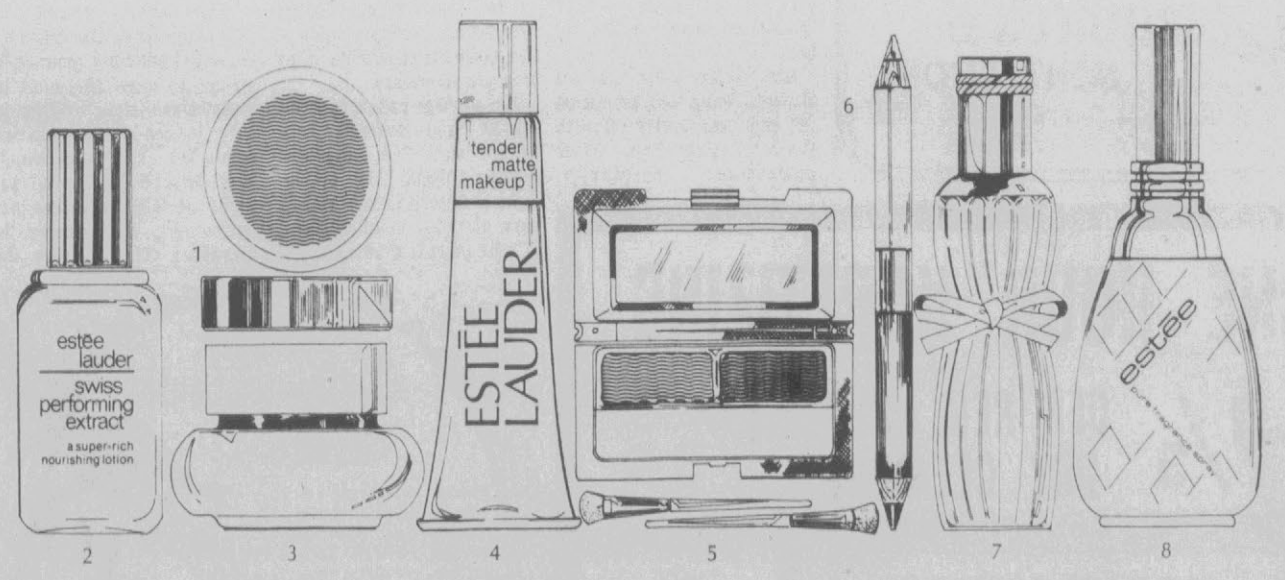
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Ancient Japanese Tea Ceremony Still Practiced

By KATHRYN TOLBERT

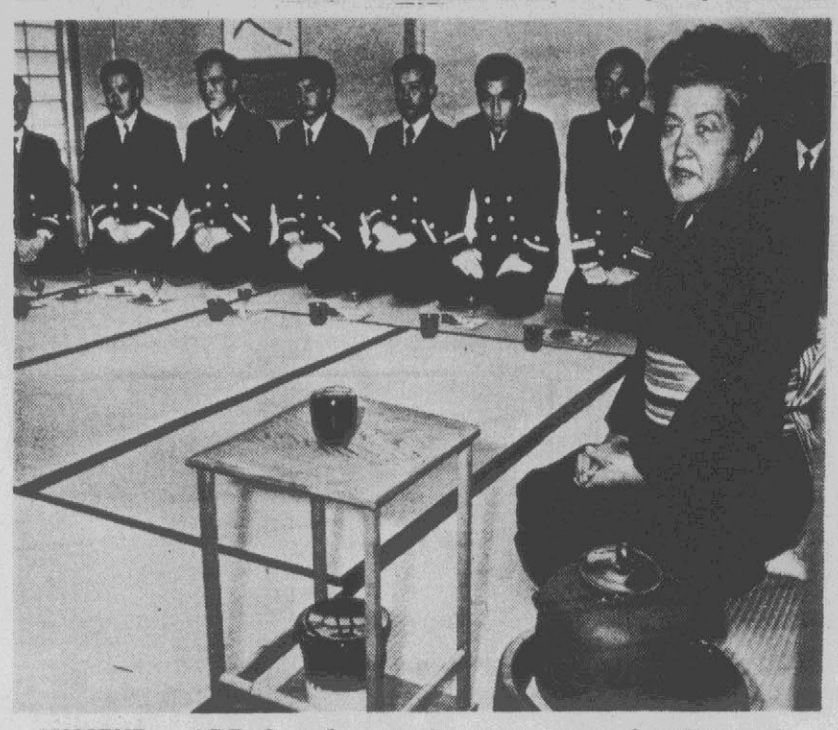
TOKYO (AP) — Learning to serve or drink a cup of tea takes months of instruction and embodies a history of Japanese etiquette, says the Emily Post of Japan, a woman whose ancestors founded the tea ceremony.

Mrs. Yaeko Shiozuki, 58, has 3,000 tea ceremony students in Tokyo and has used her knowledge of this art and its philosophy to write seven books on manners and etiquette.

The ceremony, dating back to the 15th century, enjoys a steady popularity among Japanese men and women of all ages, she said. Founded in Zen Buddhism and long practiced for its spiritual value, it is also a source of good manners in private Japanese life.

The ritual includes the proper way to walk, turn around, sit, handle drinking and eating utensils, bow, and many other forms of behavior prescribed by the strict code of etiquette for polite society in the Orient.

"It is true that young people in Japan today lack knowledge in etiquette, but that is because there is so little opportunity to learn or use it in the home," said Mrs. Shiozuki as she relaxed in a rattan chair in the spacious, carpeted lobby to her tea ceremony school. "Today's parents grew up in the World War II years when there were few chances to learn this etiquette."



ANCIENT ART—Seated on traditional tatami, or straw mats, in a Tokyo tea room, officers of Japanese Self-Defense Forces hear lecture on manners from Mrs. Yaeko Shiozuki, right, whose ancestors founded the tea ceremony.

Mrs. Shiozuki, however, comes from an illustrious family whose ties to tradition have transcended wars and the coming of Western ways.

Her father, Soshitsu Sen, is the 14th generation of the family that founded the Ura Senke Tea ceremony, the most prominent of various styles, with an estimated five million followers.

Her brother, also taking the name Soshitsu Sen, now holds the venerable position that includes among its privileges performing the tea ceremony for visiting state guests.

Mrs. Shiozuki's name became a household word with the publication in 1970 of her best-seller, "A Guide to Ceremonies," which gives step-by-step instructions for weddings, funerals and other formal occasions.

Her other books tell how to give presents, write letters, wear kimonos, meet people, associate with relatives and behave in different areas of society. She also tells how to live in crowded apartment complexes without becoming angry or frustrated.

Japanese manners have had to undergo substantial changes with the move from living in traditional straw-matted, or tatami, rooms to the beds, high tables and chairs of Western-style homes, Mrs. Shiozuki said.

But she insists that the basics of modern etiquette must still be founded in the tea ceremony. "It teaches us how the hostess and guest can make each other feel as welcome as possible. It is more than just actions, but something deep down," she explained.

Although the tea ceremony originally was an art practiced only by upper class men, today tea schools have become girls' finishing schools. Mrs. Shiozuki's grandfather began to admit women to tea classes during the Meiji era (1862-1912). Now women are 80 per cent of its followers.

In the years of Japan's rapid Westernization the number of male students dropped greatly, but now it has begun to increase.

"I think there is a feeling of wanting to go back to the home town and do something the same way their ancestors did," said Hiroo Masuda, a tea master in one of Mrs. Shiozuki's three schools. "After World War II Japan became too Americanized and threw away many of the old traditions."

There are about a thousand places to learn the tea ceremony in Tokyo alone, with enrollments averaging about 20 to 30 people. Weekly lessons cost about $10 to $15 a month.

Seafood Eaten In Many Lands

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A good portion of the world's diet consists of fish in one form or another. But oddly enough, Americans eat considerably less seafood than do people in France, Italy, Russia and the Far East, despite the fact that our forefathers depended heavily on the bounty of the deep.

Many of the world's great gastronomic masterpieces are based on fish from both fresh and salt water. And they can be prepared so many ways: sauteed, pan fried, broiled, baked and poached, to name a few. There is also a school of raw fish buffs based on the Japanese diet, which I must admit I don't go for.

Those who go fishing or have a relative or good friend who does, know the delight of eating a flounder, bluefish or trout that has just been caught, cleaned and popped into the pan.

For those who are not so fortunate, there are important rules one should follow when buying fish, especially if you do not know your dealer very well. Here are some tips I picked up at a lunch the other day hosted by George Morfogen, who has been working with fish all his life and who is now the chief buyer of seafood for New York City's Oyster Bar.

"When you are buying fish, especially in quantity the way I do, there is a natural temptation to try to save money," said Morfogen. "But keep one thing in mind: the worst thing you can do when purchasing fish is to compromise on quality.

"Above all," our host continued, "the fish should be absolutely fresh. Whether you are buying haddock, hake, whiting or any fish, make sure the scales are so shiny they glitter. The fins should shine too and the gills should be red. The fish should be stiff and firm. Never buy a soft, limp fish."

Nowadays, with pollution fouling things up and powerboats everywhere, many fishing waters are contaminated with oil or gasoline. Morfogen has an answer to that.

"If you suspect that the fish has been caught in such waters," he said, "there's one way to find out. Put your finger in the gill and if your suspicions are correct, an oily residue will come off on it."

As a parting gift, Morfogen gave me his recipe for swordfish brochette.

1½ pounds swordfish steak
1 pound large sea scallops
12 fresh medium mushroom caps
¼ pound bacon
½ cup cracker crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon paprika
½ cup corn oil
6 10-inch skewers

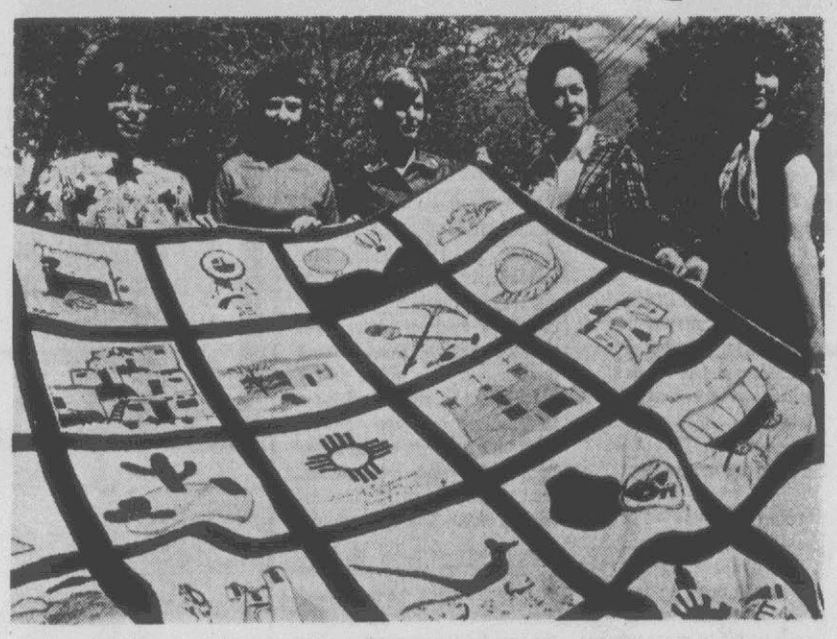
Cut swordfish into 1-inch squares, wash scallops in ice-cold water, peel mushroom caps, cut bacon into 1-inch pieces. For each brochette use 2 mushroom caps, 3 pieces swordfish, 6 pieces bacon, 3 scallops, skewering each bit one at a time in this order until portions are used up. Dust lightly with cracker crumbs, salt and paprika. Baste with corn oil. Broil in hot broiler about 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Baste with oil at each turn. Serves 6 persons. Good with chilled dry white wine.

Club Makes Bicentennial Quilt

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — It is a magnificent quilt, double-bed size, handmade by the joint efforts of 66 women who put in some 1,000 hours in quilting, appliqueing and embroidering.

But it's more than that. The members of the Officers Wives Club at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., and their friends have created a wall hanging with 30 different blocks that depict the sights and colors of the life, history and cultural mix of New Mexico.

It began in January when quilting teacher Leah Curling held a workshop on applique techniques and designing blocks. Then each woman took a different topic and was given one month and artistic license to make her design for one of the 30 blocks on the quilt.



HISTORY STITCHERY—The history and culture of New Mexico is depicted in the bicentennial quilt to which 66 women contributed 1,000 hours of labor. Holding the quilt are, left to right, Leah Curling, Carla Posey, Sharon Roberts, Jo Bryant and Becky Trapp.

For some it was hours of research in libraries and museums. One designer, JoAnn Kyrazis, spent so many hours driving around Albuquerque's Old Town for her research she was afraid the police would think she was casing the jewelry stores.

Another woman had been saving a small piece of rare linen fabric made only for a short time in Europe during World War II. It is now a pueblo in the New Mexico quilt.

The next step was assembling the blocks. The quilt was put in a frame in Mrs. Curling's home and squads of women went in and out, taking part in a continuous, old-fashioned quilting bee.

It took 3½ weeks and 4,000 yards (approximately 2½ miles) of thread to finish. Then, it was taken out of the frame and another quilting teacher, Jo Bryant, bound the edges.

Each block has a light blue background and dark brown strips joining the blocks. The edge was bound to a light sand-colored bias strip. The only machine work was to join the strips and attach the top of the binding. The designs on the blocks were done completely by hand.

Those 30 blocks depict such scenes as an Indian woman weaving, a Kachina doll, the Albuquerque balloon festival, a pinon tree, a conquistador's helmet, the Sandia tram, the roadrunner, Zuni pottery, Shiprock, Indian jewelry, ojos, the state flag and, of course, Old Town.

The quilt, according to Mrs. Curling, will be displayed in public places during the next few months.

Students Learn Relaxation Techniques

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Graduate nursing students at Pennsylvania State University are learning how to make their clients relax. And in the process of "learning by doing," they are helping members of the university and the local communities to become less tense.

"The process is called progressive relaxation," says Maryann Walker, instructor in nursing. She is teaching the students to use the method as part of a course in the community mental health option.

Mrs. Walker notes that the students, doing their practicum at the university Health C.A.R.E. clinic, have helped professors, secretaries, housewives, and students to relax a lot more.

"Progressive relaxation is based on the methods of psychologist Arnold Lazarus and it involves a behavioral approach to relaxation," says Mrs. Walker. "Personally, I'm not all that averse to other methods like yoga, TM, or biofeedback, but doctors seem more comfortable with this approach."

Most of the clients are referred to the clinic by doctors or by the American Heart Association, after that organization conducts on-campus blood pressure screenings.

The average patient is in his mid-50s and suffering from hypertension. Few, says Mrs. Walker, display the obvious signs of hypertension — ringing ears, dizziness, pulsating heart.

"The important advantage of progressive relaxation is that it can be self-applied, not like hypnosis," says Mrs. Walker. "It's also good because it is a building process, one step built upon another."

Basically, the process involves three phases, each phase stressed for two weeks in sessions administered by the graduate students. Exercises are taught, emphasizing the difference between contraction of muscles and the condition of relaxation.

"The nervous system responds to pain or discomfort by prolonged muscular contraction leading to more discomfort in muscles and joints, resulting in such tension-induced pain as headaches and neckaches," says Mrs. Walker. "The patients are taught exercises that 'encourage' the tension to disappear. This includes the saying and thinking of such relaxation words as 'calm,' 'serenity,' 'confidence,' and 'courage.' It is a mental, as well as a physical, method of therapy."

Mrs. Walker says progressive relaxation allows one to relax "anytime, anywhere." She likens it to learning how to drive a car. "You first have to think about putting in the key, giving it gas, and so on," she says. "Then, it all becomes very automatic."

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New Homes Have Vacation Look

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Vacation Home Look is the new thing even in urban areas. People are generally looking for that kind of casual environment or the kind of thing they enjoyed in the second home they might have forfeited because of the economy. Or they may want a home that is more easily maintained.

For whatever reasons, that look is making great inroads, says interior designer June Gussin of Atlanta, who also helps manufacturers in their showroom layouts and designs.

"For one thing the dining room has become an all-purpose room, utilized for entertaining or as a family room or whatever, depending on how it is decorated. Dining rooms are often used also for sleeping where you have a covered plywood platform which can be used for seating and then covered with a mattress to accommodate an extra guest," she says.

When you put a table in that area — similar to banquette seating in a restaurant — you are accomplishing three things, she explained. You have eating, sleeping and dining in a small space.

Mrs. Gussin's own dining room has been converted to an all-purpose family room with a small table by the window that can be opened to seat eight people. When she is serving more people, she uses the table as a buffet and provides guests with snack tables.

This informal arrangement makes for easier entertaining. Young people especially like wall units that are assembled together to hold stereo, books, recordings and art objects in such a room. It is a compact, neat look.

"In some of the newer apartments young people find that they have only plywood under the carpet when they want to remove it instead of the nice parquet they might like to have found. But such areas can be dressed with area rugs which are nice to put on top," Mrs. Gussin says.

In our transient society, it is wise to select furnishings that aren't stereotyped for any particular room, things that can be transported easily and used anywhere in the home. Area rugs and screens are two of her favorite decorating devices and they travel with her from home to home. She has moved frequently in the last years.

If wisely selected, rugs may also be used as wall hangings for the color, pattern and texture provided. She thinks of them as works of art.

She likes screens "because they help soften the straight lines of a room," particularly at the corners. "They can camouflage architectural difficulties and like small rugs can be moved from room to room and home to home."

A great many homes are using more casual furniture, the natural rattans, sectional units and so on, a trend that is reflected in sales. It provides a peaceful, relaxed feeling all the year round, Mrs. Gussin explained.

But you don't need to discard furnishings on hand to achieve that casual look. Dropleaf tables and tables that are tiny and without leaves are ideal to use in a new way instead of in the center of the room, the traditional way. It is an especially good idea for retirement folk, who may be utilizing smaller space, maintains Mrs. Gussin, who is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Hallways can be a waste of space, she maintains. She turned her own into an art gallery and storage area. A decorative chest that holds table setting materials, chairs, an area rug and paintings on the wall create a room-like look.

Homemakers should buy what they really like and have no fears about mixing hand-me-downs with new furniture "just so long as everything is compatible in scale." And if you don't have family heirlooms, don't worry about it. You can start your own, she suggests.

Cancer Program New

NEW YORK (AP) — Low cost services for the prevention and early detection of cancer is the goal of a model program being carried out at the nonprofit Preventive Medicine Institute-Strang Clinic here.

Called Canscreen, the program begins with a confidential questionnaire covering symptoms, personal habits that may affect health, and present and past personal and family medical histories. This is followed by a number of painless laboratory tests and a physical examination by a specially trained registered nurse.

Then a health counselor reviews with the patient his or her risks for developing particular forms of cancer and recommends steps that can reduce these risks. If additional tests or procedures are warranted, Canscreen makes arrangements for the patient to obtain them.

Among the cancers screened for are cancer of the mouth and throat, thyroid, skin, stomach, kidneys and bladder, colon and rectum. Also, for men, cancer of the testicles and prostate; and for women, cancer of the breast, cervix and uterus.

The program is primarily designed to serve men and women over 45, although younger persons can also participate. It was initiated 18 months ago as a pilot project. Similar programs are being operated in the Philadelphia area by the Fox-Chase Cancer Center, and in the Chicago area by the Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill.

The effectiveness of these community-based Canscreen programs to date has resulted in queries from nine other health and medical facilities over the country seeking guidance on setting up similar programs, according to Dr. Daniel G. Miller, president and medical director of the clinic.

A Canscreen visit lasts about an hour. The cost is $35, and patients are asked to pay as much as they can to cover this cost.

Some people are more likely to develop cancer than others, either because of their personal habits or because of their age and family or personal medical history, Dr. Miller points out.

"Central to the Canscreen program is the knowledge that personal habits can be changed to reduce the risk of developing cancer," Dr. Miller explains. "And for those factors that can't be influenced, awareness of the risks can make people more alert to early signs of disease. Naturally, the earlier most forms of cancer are diagnosed and treated the better the chances of cure. In fact, one out of four cancer deaths can be avoided by preventive care or early detection and treatment."

Salads Feature Pears

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Fresh Bartlett pears, one of summer's delicious and plentiful fruits, have been used in salads since the end of the last century, when Americans started to take salads seriously.

In 1899, "The American Salad Book" by Maximilian De Loup was first published; it became popular enough to go through a number of editions. My copy (the 4th edition, revised with additional notes) was issued in 1928 and a whole chapter is given over to "Fruit Salads." However, fruit salads in those long-ago days did not necessarily mean fruit, salad greens and salad dressing. A large number of De Loup's fruit salads are desserts. Here is his Pear Salad:

"Peel and slice, or divide into sections lengthwise, five sweet summer pears that are ripe but not soft. Sprinkle fine sugar over them with a little maraschino, or ginger syrup may be used both to sweeten and flavor. Serve with a little cream."

The maraschino suggested is a liqueur, not maraschino cherry juice. The ginger syrup is, of course, from syrup-preserved ginger. I have tried both of the De Loup "pear salad" suggestions and served them — minus the cream — as desserts. They are delightful.

Several years ago I discovered how good fresh Bartlett pears are when added to a tossed green salad. There is only one caution: the pears must be ripe but firm and sliced rather than diced so they won't get "mushy" when tossed with the greens and dressing. A dressing of oil, vinegar, salt and Dijon-style mustard is delightful for this salad.

If you try this tossed greens-and-pear salad you may find, as I have, that it is excellent served with summer's assorted cold meat or cold sliced chicken or turkey. It's refreshing, too, offered after chili or such a robust casserole dish as tamale pie. Just one reminder: when fruit goes into the salad it should not appear again as dessert. For a happy ending bar cookies are a good choice.



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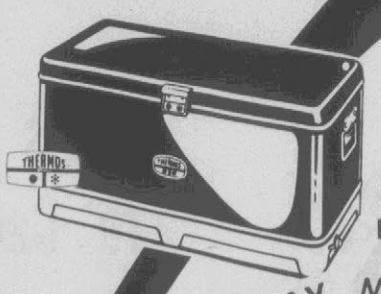
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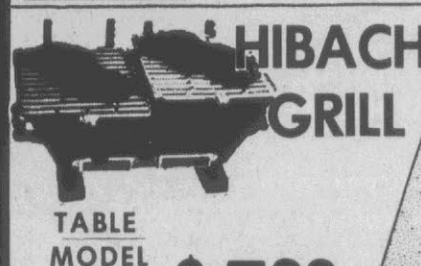
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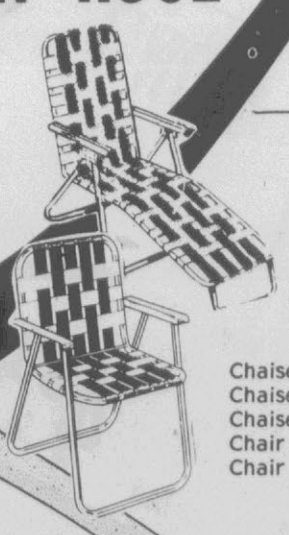
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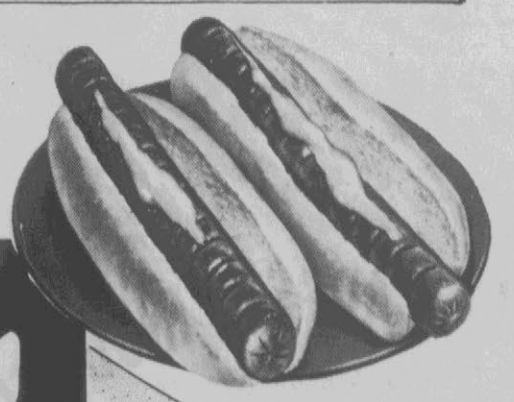

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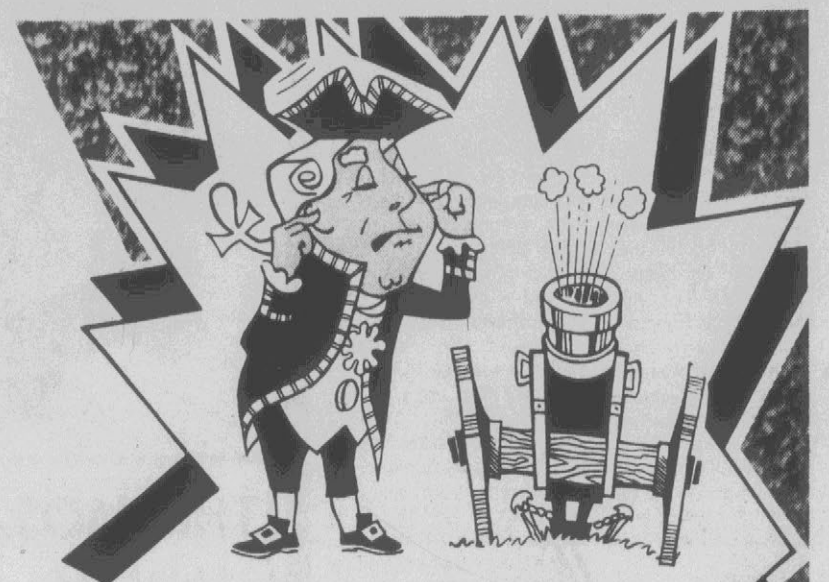
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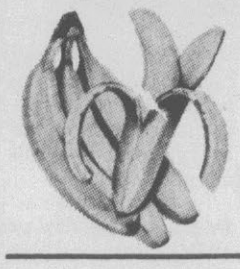
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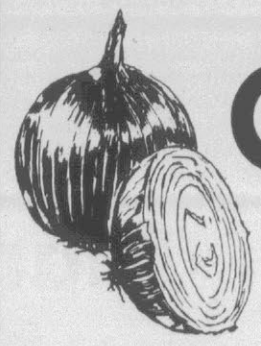
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Will Be Returning Soon

Whistling Swans Grace Texasgulf Operation Area

AURORA — The Lee Creek phosphate mining site operated by Texasgulf is an important commercial area, yet each year since 1968 it has been graced by one of nature's most beautiful sights. When winter comes, a flock of whistling swans cannot be far behind.

The birds come to North Carolina seeking warmth, having escaped the cold, hard winters of Canada and other areas as far north as the Arctic Circle or Nanisivik.

An article in the February, 1976 issue of "Triangle," a magazine published by Texasgulf, related the story of the swans and their annual flights over the Lee Creek site.

A photograph of the swans was used in the Texasgulf quarterly report for the period ended June 30, 1976.

The swans settle in the Lee Creek area for several months between September and March and are often seen riding the gentle waves of the Pamlico River. They also gather in an area close to the Mine Department building.

Wildlife refuge specialists have estimated that the number of whistling swans returning to the state has increased from 5,000 to 20,000 in the past five years, Birds migrating near the mining complex are numbered at around 300 to 500 per season.

The birds apparently are attracted to the Pamlico's vegetation and are in no danger of being hunted (because it is illegal in the state), according to the article.

The swans are white with black beaks and weigh about 20 pounds. They usually fly in a V-shaped pattern when traveling long distances; this lowers wind resistance, allowing for more endurance. The flight pattern seen most often around Lee Creek is a long, curving line or an irregular flock; these patterns are used in short flights.

Some of the birds flying from the north head for California and are called western whistlers. The eastern migrating flocks are seen on lakes and estuaries from Delaware to North Carolina. Major feeding and resting stops on the eastern route are around the Great Lakes region but many flocks make the trip without stopping.

The pace of the migrating flocks has been timed by special equipment at 100 miles per hour and more, the article said. An average speed is a mile per minute (60 mph).

The swans' sounds may vary from loud, high-pitched notes to a soft tone described as "musical laughter."

So for several winter months each year, the Lee Creek phosphate mining area becomes more than just that — it is the scene of whistling swans flying over draglines and cranes, mixing business with beauty.



WHISTLING SWANS... While draglines unearth phosphate ore at the Lee Creek mine operated by Texasgulf, a flock of whistling swans glides over the site. The birds have been annual visitors at Lee Creek since 1968, escaping the hard northern winters. Often the flight pattern for the flock is in long, curving lines or irregular flocks. (Texasgulf Photo)

17 Year Old David Williams

Youth Watches The Night Sky

Text And Photo By Carol Tyer

Every clear night about 10 o'clock David Williams goes outside armed with one or both of his telescopes to spend about two hours or so studying the sky.

The 17-year-old Louisburg resident, who spends almost all of each summer in Greenville with his grandfather, W. C. Stokes, is one of two members of the American Association of Variable Star Observers.

Any time from 10 o'clock on is a good time to gather data on the brighteness of certain stars which vary in magnitude. This data is noted by David and sent on a voluntary basis to the Association's headquarters in Cambridge, Mass. Stars that do change in brightness are judged on a scale of 1 to infinity by comparing them with some whose brightness is more or less always the same. Stars of up to about 5 and a half on the scale may be seen with the naked eye, he said. He can see those up about the eighth magnitude with his telescopic equipment.

David does not know who the other N.C. observer for A.A.V.S.O. is, but he is competing with him or her anyway. He said, "I try to observe at least eight stars each night. The other guy did very well last year, and I'm trying to beat him this year."

"I can't remember when I didn't love to watch the night sky," he said. "I started reading about astronomy as soon as I could read well enough at all and I've had some pretty good telescopes since I was 11 or 12. I could spend every night the rest of my life observing the sky and not get through everything in this book," he said, nodding toward **Norton's Star Atlas.** There's just so much to see and learn about."

Almost any night he's out, David says he sees one or two meteors, but lately he's seen many more some night because August is a very good month for observing meteor showers. A **Daily Reflector Hotline** item recently dealt with this opportune time for meteor viewing and David's volunteering of information for a feedback item about other good times of the year to see meteor showers is what brought his enthusiasm for astronomy to the newspaper's attention.

He is inquiring about joining the American Meteor Society, too, but says he probably won't report as faithfully about meteors as he does about variable stars since meteors are best seen after midnight and he can't fit viewing of them as easily into his high school student's schedule. He is a rising junior at Franklin Christian School.

Asked if he's considering a career in astronomy, he said he has not decided, though he thinks he may continue it only as a hobby.



A DEVOTEE OF THE NIGHT SKY . . . 17 year old David Williams spends a couple of hours on clear nights studying the sky with telescopes.

Marine Resources Centers Open

Visitors to North Carolina's three new Marine Resources Centers don't merely walk into buildings. They begin an experience of participating with the coastal environment.

Approaches to the modern, natural wood exteriors are designed to draw visitors into an awareness of the surrounding environment. Entrance ramps lead through pine trees to the Bogue Banks Center, nestled in a maritime forest, or float above sand until a glimpse of the ocean is visible just before entering the Fort Fisher Center. Approaching the Roanoke Island Center with its multilevel roof resembles looking up to a breaking wave.

Inside the Marine Resources Centers, the experience of learning about the coastal environment continues. For the public, marine exhibits, aquarium displays, and information programs are offered; for school groups of all levels, extensive marine education programs; and for researchers working on practical solutions to coastal problems, laboratory space.

Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr., will officially open the Centers at dedication ceremonies Sept. 9 and 10. Jack Hawke, federal co-chairman of the Coastal Plains Regional Commission, and David Wallace, administrator for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, will also participate in the ceremonies. Both organizations were instrumental in establishing the Centers.

The North Carolina Department of Administration's Office of Marine Affairs provides administration and operating funds for the Marine Resources Centers.

To be accessible to the general public, students, researchers, and coastal residents, the Centers are spaced along North Carolina's 1,000-mile coast close to popular beach vacation areas: Roanoke Island Center near Manteo, Bogue Banks Center south of Morehead City and Atlantic Beach, and Fort Fisher Center south of Kure Beach near Wilmington.

Offer Varied Programs

"The philosophy underlying the Centers' programs is to utilize yet conserve North Carolina's coastal and marine resources," explained Dr. Ernest A. Carl, director of the Office of Marine Affairs.

"The Marine Resources Centers fulfill a need that no other institution is meeting by combining technical research with a broad public information program. The Centers are unique in their versatility," Carl said.

Visitors to the Centers can tour the exhibit and aquarium areas for a panorama of colorful, graphic displays on whaling, undersea archaeology, and barrier island ecosystems . . . study fossils, fishing, and marine food chains through films, lectures, libraries, and discussion groups . . . learn marine researchers' solutions to immediate coastal problems from special lectures and displays . . . and explore the marshes and beaches guided by experts on marine life.

Teachers can schedule student groups from kindergarten through college to use the Centers without charge for learning sessions lasting hours or days. Young children enjoy "animal feelies": the experience of handling marine animals such as starfish, turtles, and coral. Older groups enhance lab, lecture, and library learning with field trips to observe marine plants and animals in their natural habitat.

To help develop the coast's potential as a future source of food, energy, recreation, and living space, researchers from universities and other organizations are chosen to use the Centers' laboratory spaces.

Their research is directed toward practical solutions to problems hampering the coastal people and environment: for example, to improve methods of controlling mosquitoes and biting flies or to renovate seafood harvesting and processing systems. Research findings are communicated to appropriate coastal residents, businesses, and industries.

Centers Established

Development of conceptual plans for the Centers' facilities and programs was coordinated by the North Carolina Marine Science Council, based on earlier Council studies and recommendations of the President's Commission on Marine Science, Engineering and Resources.

The $4.6 million construction project, funded by the Coastal Plains Regional Commission and the State of North Carolina was begun during the spring of 1973.

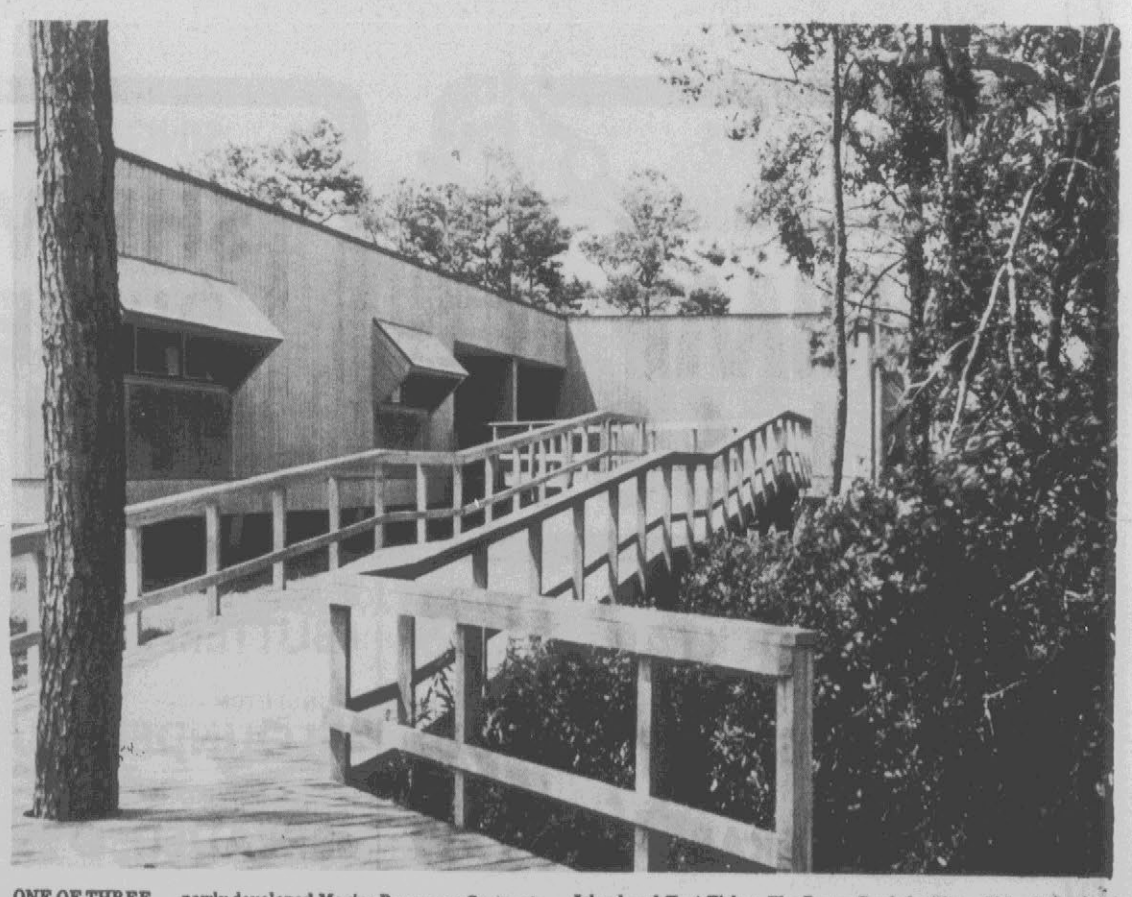
As construction was completed in 1975, Governor Holshouser appointed a separate, 16-member Administrative Board to advise on the Centers' operations and to review and recommend programs and research projects.

The opening ceremonies are being held a year after major construction was completed. Although time was needed to develop educational programs, build exhibits, and hire staffs, the openings were postponed because of certain "delays and disappointments," according to Dr. Tony Clark, program director of the Centers.

"Late delivery of materials, design oversights, inadequately designed aquarium tanks, inadequate saline water system at Bogue Banks, difficulties locating fresh water at Fort Fisher, and increased prices of needed materials have caused delays," said Clark.

"The delays are unfortunate," Clark said, "because the Marine Resources Centers are viable, unique centers for both the public and marine researchers to expand their understanding and enjoyment of the coast."

Directors of the three centers are: Thomas Culpepper, Roanoke Island; Churchill B. Grimes, Fort Fisher; and Ned Allan Smith, Bogue Banks. Telephone numbers to contact (all area code 919) are: Roanoke Island, 473-3493; Fort Fisher, 458-8257; and Bogue Banks, 726-0121.



ONE OF THREE . . . newly developed Marine Resources Centers in North Carolina is this modern building at Bogue Banks south of Morehead City. Two similar facilities are located at Roanoke Island and Fort Fisher. The Bogue Bank facility will be dedicated on September 10.

Vast Changes Mark The American Farm Scene In 200 Years

Text By Bill Humphries, NCSU Agricultural Information

RALEIGH — U. S. agriculture is highly productive today, but it has not always been so. In fact, practically all of the development in scientific agriculture has come during the latter half of the nation's 200 years of independence, and most of it in the past 50 years.

In 1776 about nine of every ten Americans lived on farms. Most farm families did little better than produce enough food, clothing and shelter for their own use, and in unfavorable years they didn't do that well. Shortages of food and other products occurred from time to time.

Typical farm livestock of 200 years ago was rather puny, compared to today's standards. The ox of that day was small and ill-shaped, according to one report.

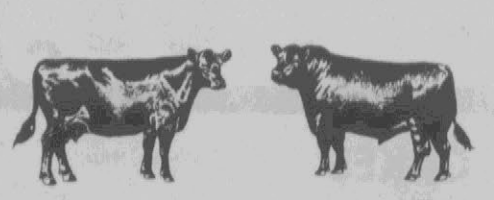
The average gross weight of cattle on one New England livestock market was 370 pounds, and that of sheep 28 pounds.

Little hay or fodder was stored for winter feed, and livestock looked quite emaciated when spring arrived. One report states that the settlers "neither housed nor milked their cows in winter, having a notion that it would kill them."

Along with poor and profitless cattle were poor and inefficient tools, poor and meager crops, and poor and miserable ideas of farming, one writer said. There were no agricultural journals and few books.

But there was some stimulus for change. Agricultural societies in the major cities cames into being after 1794. And an agricultural exhibition, the first in the country, was held in 1810.

Whitney's invention of the cotton gin in 1793 and the granting of a patent for a cast-iron plow in 1797 were followed by a series of mechanical advances. The



mowing machine, hay rake, reaper and grain separator were all developed in the first half of the 19th century.

The first improved livestock were imported in 1819, and by 1850 breeding had become a tool for improvement of both crops and livestock.

Following passage of the Morrill Act by Congress in 1862, many states established land-grant colleges to provide training in agriculture and the mechanical arts. Also, state agricultural experiment stations came into being. Federal support for the stations was provided by the Hatch Act of 1887.

Creation of the Agricultural Extension Service under the Smith-Lever Act of 1914 provided an effective system for disseminating research results to farmers in every county.

The North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station was established in 1877, and the institution now known as North Carolina State University opened its doors in 1889. Extension work in the state was started in the early 1900s, even before the Smith-Lever Act was passed.

A full-scale revolution in farming methods, based on a backlog of research data accumulated in the late 1800s and early 1900s, began in the 1930s, accelerated during the 1940s, and reached flood-tide in the two decades following World War II.

By the 1960s, the United States was wrestling with the unprecedented problem of very large surplus stocks of grain and other agricultural commodities held under government loan.

The picture has changed in the 1970s as a food-short world has turned increasingly to this country for badly needed supplies of food and feed grains. Many countries experienced bad weather which cut grain yields in both 1972 and 1974. Meanwhile, expanding world population and rising incomes increased the demand for better diets.

The United States now exports $22 billion worth of farm products annually—the output of 96 million acres, or one acre of every four. Truly, the nation's system of agricultural research, education and extension has paid off to an extent that even President Lincoln could not have foreseen when he signed the Morrill Act into law.

Overcrowded Bangladesh Pushes Family Planning

BY JOHN NEEDHAM

DHAMRAI, Bangladesh (UPI) — Golapi Rani Sarkar rose at 5 a.m., saw to the feeding of her family and set out on the journey to Dhamrai — three hours by boat and a half-hour by car.

For the mother of five, a slight woman in her 20's and the victim of years of deficient diets and toil in the rice fields, it was sterilization day.

"I can't afford to have more children," she told an interpreter and interviewer as she waited her turn at the sterilization fair run by the Bangladesh Association for Voluntary Sterilization.

"My husband told me to have the operation about four or five months back," she said, holding her youngest child, aged 2, in her arms. "I read about this and three (other women) in my village also told me about the operation."

Bangladesh is the most overcrowded major nation on earth. Only the city-state of Singapore and the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong have greater population densities. Bangladesh is three times more crowded than India and more than 20 times more crowded than the United States.

"No matter where you go in this country, you're never out of sight of a village," says one resident. "As soon as one disappears, the next one has come into view."

Eighty million people are jammed into 55,000 square miles. If the present growth rate of three per cent per year continues, there will be 230 million people in Bangladesh by the turn of the century — the equivalent of having every man, woman and child now living in the United States crammed into Illinois.

If the government's family planning program works, the population will have merely doubled by the year 2005.

"For Bangladesh the problem is very acute," says Minister of Health Dr. M. Ibrahim, who also heads a separate ministry created July 1 to deal with population control and family planning.

The nine-month-old military government has acted on the problem under heavy pressure from Western nations and agencies that have poured a staggering $4 billion into Bangladesh since it was created in the aftermath of the 1971 Indo-Pakistani war. The donors were worried that without a check on population growth more and more money would accomplish less and less.

Seated in his office with its red, black and blue charts with symbols of peasants' huts and graphs of population figures, Ibrahim said he is using 12,000 workers involved in past malaria and smallpox eradication programs to help in the family planning campaign.

He also has hired 6,000 specialists, who will fan out to "the grass-roots level" and brief villagers about health, nutrition, immunization and birth control.

The U.S. Agency for International Development helped voluntary agencies pay for pilot projects which have indicated that 20 to 30 per cent of the estimated 15 million couples of child-bearing age will agree to use contraceptives.

At present, only about three per cent of the population practices some form of family planning.

"Unless they can do something with population, nothing else makes any sense," one Western official said. "They have very little time."

The average woman in Bangladesh gets married at about age 14 and has 6.2 children born live. Two out of every five children die before the age of 6.

"As far as the family is concerned, they see a child as another farm laborer," the Westerner said. "They don't care about educational problems because they don't educate the kids. They don't care about medical problems because they don't buy medicine. The kids die. It's Allah's will."

AID has contracted with Population Services International to run what is for Bangladesh a Madison Avenue-style high-powered program for family planning.

Advertisements on radio and in newspapers — in English and Bengali — tell the "Facts about Contraceptives" in question-and-answer form.

Birth control pills and condoms are distributed in some 19,000 retail outlets, tea shops, cigarette stalls and the like, in villages of 5,000 population and above — big villages by Bangladesh standards.

"What's behind all this is trying to bring the price (of birth control) down and making it comparable to the price of a cup of tea," one ID official said.

So far the agency has put about $900,000 into the program and is willing to go to $5 million. Theoretically, after a man or woman buys the initial batch of pills or condoms — enough for two months — a "peddler on a bicycle" will call on him or her with future supplies.

Unlike most government programs, there are no forms to fill out or questions to answer. AID admits, however, that the lack of paperwork makes it difficult to learn if purchasers are really using the birth control devices and says it is "trying to work out an evaluation program."

For the 100 or so women who came to the first day of the week-long sterilization fair at Dhamrai, sterilization was the best form of birth control because it is permanent.

"I've wanted the operation since I had my third child," said Chancal Rain Dher, who now has five children. "I've been on the pill for the last year but my body didn't respond well and I want a permanent method."

She and several other women interviewed said they opted for sterilization because they "can't afford more children."

A spokesman for the Bangladesh Association for Voluntary Sterilization said the nine doctors were expected to perform 50 operations daily for 10 days at the fair, held in a cinder-block building 25 miles north of the capital, Dacca.

"The reason for this camp is the clinics are in towns," he said. "We have to hold camps in the villages and reach the rural people."

Dr. Azizur Rahman, the surgeon who is president of the association, said the government provided administrative assistance and medical supplies. AID donated through its support for the Association for Voluntary Sterilization and the International Fertility Project of Chapel Hill, N.C.

Rahman is one of many who feels the government "means business" in the new campaign for family planning.

Officials say the government had included provisions for compulsory sterilization in its initial draft program for the campaign but it was dropped. They did not rule out the possibility of compulsory sterilization sometime soon, however.

Although food production increased from 9.4 million tons in 1961 to 11.4 million tons in 1974, population growth has reduced the food available for each person per day from 16.5 ounces to 14 ounces.

In a nation devastated almost every year by cyclones, floods or disease epidemics, the family planning program is an attempt by man to control population growth before nature steps in and does the job through death.



IN DHAMRAI, a mother with her young child sleeps on floor while waiting her turn to be sterilized during week-long sterilization fair where nine doctors performed operations for ten days. (UPI Photo)

OLD DEVIL

SUNDANCE, Wyo. (UPI) — Devil's Tower Monument, which towers like a giant tree stump 1,280 feet above the valley of the Belle Fourche River, is said to be about 50 million years old.

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East Carolina University College

EVENING PROGRAM

Fall Term 1976

September 8, 1976-November 24, 1976

REGISTRATION: September 8, 1976, Erwin Hall (8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.)
LATE REGISTRATION: September 9-15, 1976. (Late fee of $5.00 will be charged)
CLASSES BEGIN: September 9, 1976—END: November 24, 1976.
LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE OR WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL: October 7, 1976
HOLIDAYS: None

ART 117—Art Appreciation (2*). Saturday 9:00-11:00 a.m.
BIOL. 070—Principles of Biology 1 (3*). Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
BIOL. 070L—Principles of Biology 1 Laboratory (1*). Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
BUSA 100—Introduction to Business (3*). Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m..
ENGL 030—Composition (5*). Monday & Wednesday 6:30-9:00 p.m.
GEOG 015—Earth & Man (5*). Tuesday & Thursday 6:30-9:00 p.m.
HIST 050—American History to 1877 (5*). Tuesday & Thursday 6:30-9:00 p.m.
MATH 045—General College Mathematics (5*). May not be used to satisfy the general education requirement for mathematics. Monday & Wednesday 6:30-9:00 p.m.
MATH 065—College Algebra (5*). Monday & Wednesday 6:30-9:00 p.m.
PSYC 050—General Psychology 1 (5*). Monday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
SPCH 119—Voice and Diction (3*). Friday 6:30-9:30 p.m.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY CAMPUS COURSES OFFERED IN THE EVENING

FULL-TIME CAMPUS STUDENTS MUST REGISTER FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSES IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR.
CORS 100—The Criminal Justice System (5*). Monday & Wednesday 6:30-9:00 p.m.
CORS 350—Principles of Criminal Law (3*). Tuesday & Thursday 6:30-8:00 p.m.
DHEA 296—Basic Issues in Health Care and Treatment of Alcohol Abuse in America (3*). Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
DRED 220—The Highway Transportation System (3*). Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
DRED 230—Traffic Law (3*). Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
DRED 309—Advanced Driver and Traffic Safety Education (3*). Monday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
EHLT 210—Introduction to Environmental Health (3*). Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
ENGL 170—Major American Writers (3*). Monday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
ENGL 170—Major American Writers (3*). Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
ENGL 180—Recent British and American Writers (3*). Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
ENGL 221—World Masterpieces in Translation (3*). Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
ENGL 229—Modern Fantasy (3*). Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
ENGL 234—Classical Mythology (3*). Monday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
ENGL. 311—Literature for Children (3*). Monday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
GEOL 103—Physical Geology (3*). Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
GEOL 113L—Physical Geology Lab (1*). Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
HLTH 012—Health in Modern Societies (3*). Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
HLTH 244—Practices and Procedures in Health for Elementary School (3*). Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
HOME 103—Family Relations (3*). Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
HOME 105—Nutrition (3*). Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
HOME 126—Consumer Education (3*). Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
HPRO 100—Perspectives in Health Care (3*). Monday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
HPRO 300—Community Health and Organization (3*). Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
HPRO 305—Administration, Supervision, and Consultation for the Health Professions (3*). Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
INDT 130—General Mechanical Drawing (3*). Tuesday & Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
INDT 227—Industrial Education Laboratory Problems.(3*). Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
PLAN 233—Urban Planning (3*). Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
SLAP 166—Principles of Speech Correction (3*). Monday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
SOCW 203—Fundamentals of Interviewing (3*). Monday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
SPED 285—Remedial Reading for Handicapped Children (3*). Monday 6:30-9:30 p.m.

* Indicates quarter hour credit.

Contact:
DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
Erwin Hall
East Carolina University
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Tele. 757-6324

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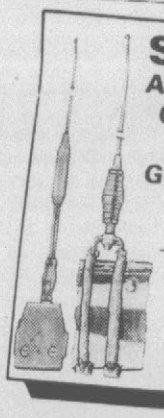
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Food Stamps Become Part Of Puerto Rico's Life

By CYNTHIA VICE-ACOSTA
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — U.S. food stamps help to feed more than half of Puerto Rico's 2.7 million people, and the island's economy has come to depend on the federal program.

The food stamps have become so important that they are counterfeited, used illegally as cash, used to gamble, and even used to purchase narcotics, says Victor Gonzalez, head of the U.S. Secret Service here.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon believes that if the two-year-old food stamp program were eliminated, "it would bankrupt the economy," his press secretary says. And his political opponents agree.

Despite this island commonwealth's small population, the U.S. government spends more on food stamps here than it does for any state. The federal outlay in the 12-month period ending June 30 was $523 million compared with $395 million for California, the leading recipient of federal food stamps among the states.

California has 21 million people, but only 1,449,000 on food stamps, a shade more than Puerto Rico's 1,430,000 recipients. The federal cost in Puerto Rico, nevertheless, is much greater than in California for three principal reasons: large families, high unemployment and low income for those with jobs.

"Los cupones," as the stamps are called here, has made possible a more nutritious diet for many Puerto Ricans, but there have been abuses. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, is to begin an investigation of these abuses this month.

In July, the U.S. Justice Department indicted 11 persons on charges of violating the federal Food Stamp Act. In a parallel action, the licenses of 100 stores were suspended for such things as discounting food stamps for cash and permitting liquor, detergents, bleaches and other non-food items to be purchased with food stamps.

Porto Garcia Quiles, for example, was accused of exchanging $820 worth of food stamps for $670 in cash. He has a meat market in Ponce. Mary Arana Ayala, a beautician, allegedly charged $32 in food stamps to wash and set a customer's hair. Gonzalez, the Secret Service chief, says his men conducted a drug raid in Mayaquez last year and recovered $800 in food stamps. A raid on a betting parlor in the same town brought in $1,340 in stamps.

The eating habits of Puerto Ricans weren't studied before the food stamp program began in 1974. They're being studied now, and the island's Department of Social Services estimates that food purchases have increased 25 per cent in the last two years — particularly purchases of dairy products, meat, fresh fruits and vegetables.

"My two sons used to go to bed hungry before I got the stamps because I simply didn't have anything to give them to eat," says Carmen Canales, who supports herself and her boys with $130 monthly in food stamps and occasional $40 alimony check. "They eat meat now almost every day."

The very poor like Mrs. Canales aren't the only beneficiaries of food stamps on an island with 21 per cent unemployment and a per capita annual income of only $1,980 (it's $5,834 in the States). Those in the middle class say their diets have improved, too, although sometimes the stamps are too costly.

Edelmira Ramos, who owns a $30,000 home and earns $150 a week as a teletype operator, says that when her three children "look into the empty refrigerator before payday, they tell me to go back on the stamps."

But she can't. She says she's no longer a food stamp recipient because she can't afford to pay the $122 a month required for people of her income and family size to obtain $179 worth of stamps. She used to pay $89.

A committee of the Puerto Rico legislature, trying to solve some of the island's economic woes, held public hearings earlier this year and was told by dozens of poor people that food stamps were needed to survive. One was Mrs. Hilda Sepulvda, who said she receives $50 monthly from welfare and $158 in food stamps to support her three children. She asked the government for a bed and a stove. She said the government should permit food stamp purchases of things besides food.

Food stamps have become so much a part of the Puerto Rican fabric that they're constantly mentioned by comedians, disc jockeys and on television. A line in a current hit song translates: "Women shout from their balconies: 'I've got it made with food stamps.'"

Health Services

Schedule
September 6-10
(September 6 - Holiday)

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

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

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

Sickle Cell Tests — Available by referral.

VD Clinic — Tuesday, September 7, 8 a.m.-12 noon. Thursday, September 9, 1-4 p.m. Friday, September 10, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests — Friday, September 10, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

Pill Pick Up — Wednesday, September 8, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Friday, September 10, 8 a.m.-12 noon snd 1-4 p.m.

Family Planning and Post Partum (6 wks. checkup) — Tuesday, September 7, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary. Wednesday, September 8, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal — Wednesday, September 8, begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, September 8, 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.

Glaucoma Screening — Wednesday, September 8, 8 a.m.-12 noon only. Ages 35 and over only. Friday, September 10, 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m. Ayden Community Building. Ages 35 and over only.

Prenatal Clinic — Tuesday, September 7, 8-11 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinics — Thursday, September 9, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. **Pediatric Screening** Clinic. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary. Thursday, September 9, 1-3 p.m. **High Risk Pediatrics** - Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary. Thursday, September 9, 3-4 p.m. **Hospital Discharges** - Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary. Friday, September 10, 8 a.m.- 12 noon. **Nurses' Screening Clinic** - 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 - September 7 - Farmville; Wednesday - September 8 - Bethel, Bethel Clinic will open at 9:30 a.m.; Thursday - September 9 - Ayden; Friday - September 10 - 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 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily upon request.

NATIVE SONS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri's native sons and daughters include Gen. Omar Bradley, Harry Truman, Walter Cronkite, Vincent Price, Joe Garagiola, Casey Stengel and Dick Van Dyke.

LOCATES SISTER

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — With the help of two Ohio mayors, Aristidis Stamatis of Athens, Greece, finally got in touch with his sister, Angelica Berbeles.

Stamatis, who had not seen Mrs. Berbeles since she left Greece 57 years ago, wrote a letter addressed to the "Honorable Mayor of Ohio," seeking information on his sister's whereabouts.

The letter landed in the office of Cincinnati Mayor Bobbie Sterne. He noted that Canton was mentioned in the address and forwarded the letter to Canton Mayor Stanley Cmich.

Cmich passed the letter on to his receptionist Helen Christ, who knew Mrs. Berbeles from St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church.

Mrs. Berbeles said she wrote back to her brother immediately.

Will Entertain New Members

The officers and board members of the East Carolina University Club will entertain the new faculty members and their spouses at a reception on Saturday, September 11, from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins at 605 E. Fifth St.

One of the objectives of the club is the awarding of scholarships to worthy students. The scholarships have recently been named the Lillian Jenkins scholarship in honor of Mrs. Leo Jenkins.

In the event the newcomers desire babysitting services, please contact Linda O'Connor at 752-5361.

When Are Services You Need

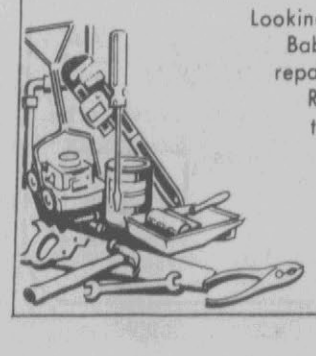


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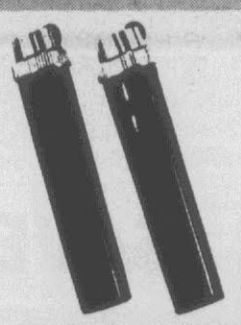
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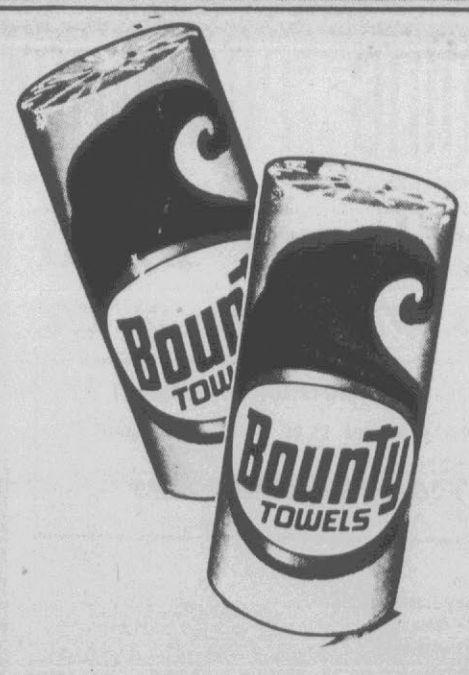
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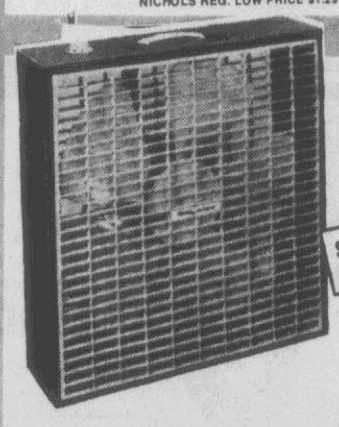
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New Obstetrics Making Childbirth Even Safer

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

"We ride with God, but God does the driving," says a busy obstetrician commenting on the miracle of childbirth.

While most births proceed quite normally, Dr. Joseph J. Rovinsky was referring, in part, to the unexpected events that threaten new life, and to the quirks of genetics that can lead to malformed infants.

Now new technology, and changing concepts, are providing a kind of assistant midwife to overcome the unexpected and assure healthy babies.

They include devices to monitor a baby's development and well-being from early in pregnancy to delivery ... a means of early warning if a baby has inherited some genetic defect ... and the ability to determine sex early in pregnancy.

There's more knowledge now of the dangers of numerous drugs taken in pregnancy, more awareness of good nutrition and dangers to the baby if the mother-to-be smokes cigarettes, or drinks too much ... more training for the physical and emotion process of childbirth.

Birth is becoming more a family affair. Numerous women now wish to have their babies at home, and many hospitals offer home-like atmosphere, inviting fathers and, in at least one hospital — Mendocino Coast Hospital in Ft. Bragg, Calif. — the family's children to attend the birth.

Along with things new, some physicians are looking back, wondering for example whether it is not better for women to kneel, squat or lie on their sides instead of an their backs during labor. The more primitive position of kneeling or squatting lets gravity help the birth process, and avoids possibly harmful pressure on the mother's abdominal blood vessels, they say. It may also be less painful.

With many couples planning small families, carefully spaced two or three years apart, having a healthy baby becomes of vital importance.

Dr. Rovinsky, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Long Island Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park, N.Y., "If a woman walks in here with a living baby inside her body, she has every right to walk out with one in her arms."

The new technology is assisting in such a goal. Almost all of it has come along in the last five or six years.

Early in pregnancy, nature has written secrets into the unborn child. One is its sex, whether John or Jeanne. Another is whether genetically everyting is in order, or something has gone awry.

Now such secrets are being discovered safely and plainlessly months before birth through a technique called amniocentesis. This involves inserting a needle into the woman's abdomen, under local anesthetic, to draw fluid from the amniotic sac in which the fetus lives.

The fluit contains cast-off-fetal body cells, whose chromosomes can be ananyzed to see if the fetus has any of 50 to 70 genetic or biochemical disorders or defects. One is Down's syndrome or mongolism, which afflicts 20,000 U.S. babies each year at enormous emotional and financial cost. Another is Tay-Sachs disease, from which a seemingly healthy child soon withers and dies.

Amniocentesis can sometimes point to conditions calling for special planning to save a baby right after birth.

Or it may suggest the wisdom of an abortion.

In 1975, nearly 97 per cent of 3,561 women whose family histories or age at pregnancy raised such concerns discovered their babies would be healthy. Thus, only 3½ per cent of these pregnant women had diagnoses or serious birth defects, and only 105 families, or 2.9 per cent, elected to have pregnancy ended, says the National Foundation-March of Dimes, which supported the survey.

Before amniocentesis, families running the risk of genetic problems could only be advised about their statistical odds, and many most likely chose abortions that probably were unnecessary, the Foundation says.

The same technique can accurately determine sex as early as 15 weeks into pregnancy. Fetal cells are checked to see if they have the XY chromosome pattern of a boy, or the XX genetic pattern of a girl.

The test still is expensive. And it has spawned debate whether parents really need to know in advance. Would parents wanting a boy abort a female fetus? Or vice-versa? Could the normal boy-girl ratio of births become upset?

Another way of checking the baby hidden in the womb is through ultrasonography, the use of silent sound waves that pass safely through body tissues. They reflect back to a recording screen, providing pictures of the fetus in general outline, and later in more specific detail, including body organs such as the kidney and heart.

Ultrasonography can detect the fetal heartbeat as early as the 12th week, can indicate the size of a baby's head, follow the baby's growth, and detect some physical abnormalities, as in the spine.

Many hospitals are installing ultrasonography equipment and "I don't think we've rerognized all its uses yet. It can have a great impact on obstetrics," says Dr. Clifford Gopelrud of the University of Iowa, who is chairman of the committee on obstetric practice of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

As labor and the moment of birth approach, more mothers are being linked into machines that continuously monitor the baby's heart rate, and the strength and frequency of the uterine contractions.

Some fetal monitoring machines use electronic sensors attached to the abdomen, producing signals on a TV-like recorder and on graph paper. The monitoring can give warning of changes in the baby's heartbeat, indicate whether the umbilical cord has perhaps become constricted, impairing blood flow to the baby's brain, or give other signs of impending trouble, in time to take corrective action, including possibly Caesarean brth.

Another trend in childbirth is "going to school" to learn and prepare how to bear a baby. Most obstetricians and pre-natal clinics now stress prelaration for the strenuous act of childbirth, with fathers often trained to coach their wives and help them in the delivery room.

One current system is the La-Maze method seeking to train women both physically and psychologically. Women given this instruction usually request or need less anesthesia and pain-relieving drugs than others, but it apparently doesn't result in reduced time of labor or in delivery complications, Dr. James R. Scott and Nancy B. Rose of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics report in a survey.

The training teaches relaxation and attempts to focus attention upon something else, plus instructions for pushing during the second stage of labor.

Many women are choosing it, and "some get along very well," says Dr. Goplerud, confessing he "was a fuddy-duddy about it" at first until he witnessed results under the proper kind of instruction. "It's been a satisfying thing for individual patients."

"Classes are valuable because they give a clear picture of what to expect," says one new mother. "Many of the fears for a woman having her first baby involve the unknown aspects, but with what they tell you in those classes, you know just what to expect, and that makes it a lot easier.

Psychiatrist Adds To Family Stress

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Is it therapeutic to have a psychiatrist at home? Not at all, says Marjorie Cray, a former psychiatric social worker who's married to one.

Coming home after listening all day to the patients' woes, says Mrs. Cray, the psychiatrist is emotionally tired and not likely to make an attentive husband and father.

"He is no longer in a mood to listen. Moreover, the problems of his family seem very trite compared to the problems he has been focusing on," she explains. "His sensitivity is dulled."

Mrs. Cray admits that she feels jealous of the patient who has a priority on her husband's emotion and time. She cites a case where a child shouted to his psychiatrist father, "When I grow up, I'll never be a doctor. I want to be a patient!"

Her husband, Dr. Cameron Cray, who's on the staff of Stanford Medical School and a practicing psychotherapist here, acknowledges emotional stress intrinsic in his profession. The stress, he says, often expresses itself in the suicide of well-trained and respected psychiatrists.

How should the psychiatrist cope with stress? "Some physical activity may be the most healthful and relaxing thing for an emotionally tired therapist," Dr. Cray says. "We are confined to a chair to sit and listen all day."

Dr. and Mrs. Cray collaborated on a paper on the psychiatrist and his family and presented it recently to a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Miami Beach, Fla.

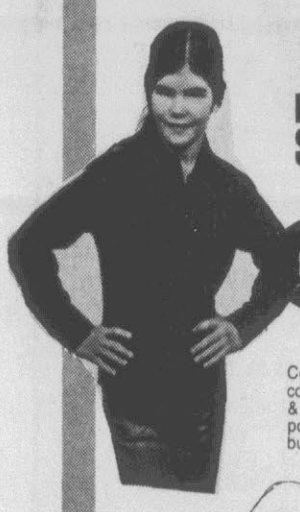
TIMES CHANGE

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Open grazing vs. fences, once a raging battle which sometimes ended in death in the Old West, was the subject this summer of a Bicentennial opera, "Lynching on the Sweetwater," at the University of Wyoming.

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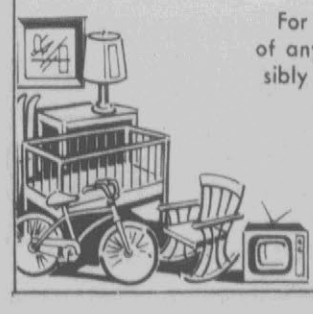
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day to get in touch with whomever you like and as early as possible to let him or her know of your true friendship and feelings. You reap the rewards that would follow such a positive and friendly course of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Daytime is best for enjoying good pals and showing them your true devotion. Avoid one who could give you a good deal of trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to gain more prestige in the world of activity during the morning. Later, take part in some philanthropic work. Evening is best for handling small chores.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Work on those ideas that will bring you peace of mind and have more harmony at home and elsewhere. Avoid trouble of any kind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Trust your intuition today; it could lead you in right channels for a better life. Show mate your true affection and be happier. Be wary of strangers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to meet socially with associates and come to a better understanding. Try to see the views of others. Avoid one who is after your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to do something thoughtful for those who have done you many favors in the past. Show others that you are a most sensible person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan recreation early. Take care you do not overspend. The new week's work can be planned before you retire for the night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze well whatever is causing tension at home and get rid of improper conditions. Formulate some plan that will make the future brighter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend some religious service that elevates your consciousness and helps you to live a more ideal life in the future. Visit friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan to use more modern means where your financial and material affairs are concerned if you want to have better results in the future. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can handle personal matters effectively provided you get an early start on them. Making new contacts can prove very helpful in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Meditating and reflecting upon what is most vital to you is wise today, but use good judgment as well as intuition. Show that you are an alert and open-minded person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those persons who can comprehend others and what their needs and wants are. Slant education along service lines, such as personnel, law, philanthropic work and the like. Give an opportunity to have many friends around for best results, but screen them well.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

((c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 6, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many minor annoyances are possible today in trying to gain a special objective, but don't be dismayed. Tomorrow you can make greater progress than you thought was possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to doublecheck any information given you today since others are confused and you could easily get into trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Anything of a public nature needs careful handling today or you could lose out where it counts the most. Be alert at all times.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new venture needs more study before going ahead with it. Be sure to handle a credit matter intelligently. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your hunches are not good today so don't rely on them. Use your best judgment instead. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a better agreement with an associate who does not know the facts. A civic affair is not turning out as you expected, but be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Delve into all that work ahead of you, even though you may not be in the right mood. Take health treatments and build up your energies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are anxious to enjoy yourself but take care you don't spend too much or you will regret it later. Sidestep a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov 21) Instead of irritating certain family members, concentrate on how to have more harmony at home. Show that you have common sense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use extreme care in motion. Any reports or statements must be made out correctly today so be sure to be precise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure you make collections and pay bills promptly right now. Don't take any risks. Consult a business expert for advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are not content because you feel you have not accomplished much, but if you think straight you find this is not the case.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show appreciation for the goodwill of others. Take no risks where money is concerned today. Take needed health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have to learn to understand others, and not act too hastily or thoughtlessly if success is to be attained. Give the finest moral teaching you can provide. Spiritual and religious training is most important in the formative years.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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Preparing For America's Cup Race

By Bart Kinch

The 1977 challenge for the most prestigious prize in yacht racing, the America's Cup, is more than a year away, but designers, builders and crews are preparing and training in no less than five countries.

Ted Hood, the Marblehead, Mass., sailmaker and successful defending cup helmsman against Australia's Southern Cross challenge in 1974, has designed his own 12 meter yacht for the 1977 defense and currently is going through trial runs off Massachusetts.

Christened the Independence when she was launched at the Minneford yard at City Island, N.Y., July 24, the sleek, white hulled, flush deck sloop will spend her first three months racing against the Courageous, the same boat that Hood skippered to victory over the Australians.

"Right now, Courageous is the best 12 meter in the world," a spokesman for the Independence syndicate said, "and this is the boat that Independence will have to beat to win the right to defend the America's Cup."

But the series of elimination races that will determine which American yacht will defend the "auld mug" will find more than just the Courageous to contend with.

Minneford's, a yard that has built several successful cup defenders, now is making preparations to begin construction on another Twelve. This one, designed by Olin Stephens, the designer of Courageous and Intrepid, the only 12 meter yacht to successfully defend the cup twice — in 1967 against the Australian challenger Dame Pattie and in 1970 against another Australian Twelve, Gretel II.

The latest Stephens design will be christened Enterprise and will be skippered by another sailmaker — Lowell North of San Diego, Calif.

The series of elimination races to select the defender of the America's Cup for the New York Yacht Club could prove to be almost as exciting as the race for the cup itself. They will pit two of the world's top sailmakers and skippers against each other.

Naturally, each skipper is expected to prefer his own sails, so a lot of prestige is riding on the outcome. To be both top sailmaker and top skipper is something to strive for and the elimination series could tell it all.

Ted Turner, who has a trophy room crammed with silver he has won over the years, also will be on hand to do battle with Hood and North. Turner skippered Mariner, a design by Britton Chance, but was eliminated during the 1974 trials. Next year Turner is expected to be back at the helm of the Courageous — now the fastest Twelve of record.

But while the Americans will be battling it out to select the fastest boat and best trained crew for the 23rd challenge for the America's Cup, no less than four other countries may be fighting it out in their own elimination series to pick the fastest challenger.

Challenges have been received from Australia, England, Sweden and France. Assuming that all four nations are successful in getting a challenger ready for the best of seven series of match races for the cup off Newport, R.I., in September, 1977, only one can have that honor.

Australia is having problems getting a new boat for the '77 challenge. It may end up going with the old war horse Gretel II, which gave a good accounting of itself against Intrepid in 1970.

Both France and Sweden reportedly are building now and the British are in the final stages of tank testing.

stages of tank testing.

The New York Yacht Club, which has retained possession of the cup since 1857, said recently that none of the challenges has been withdrawn.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠85 ♡K107 ◇A8742 ♣J103
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	?

What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, and the opponents have 40 on score. As South you hold:
♠K6 ♡A105 ◇AQ743 ♣1093
East opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

Q.3—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q10762 ♡J10632 ◇K6 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
3 ♠	3NT	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♡K92 ◇AJ1063 ♣A9742
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass

?
What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K105 ♡AKJ6 ◇AQ82 ♣K5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♡	Pass

?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, As South you hold:
♠95 ♡63 ◇AJ6 ♣A109852
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	1NT	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A106 ♡AJ1052 ◇KJ63 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ◇	?

What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠8752 ♡10643 ◇KJ5 ♣KJ
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♡	Dble.	?

What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

(The opening lead is the most important single play in bridge. And Charles Goren's "Opening Leads" will help you to substantially increase your winnings. For a copy, send $1.50 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

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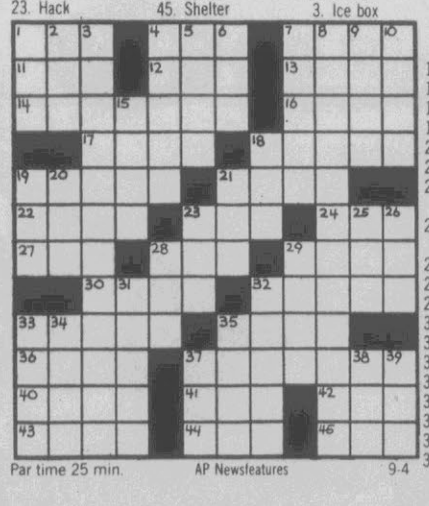
ACROSS
1. Prevent
4. Musician Calloway
7. Ireland
11. Reserve
12. Vietnam seaport
13. At once
14. Recalcitrant
16. Brace
17. Cheer
18. Source of sugar
19. Leaves
21. Canvass
22. Icelandic poem
23. Hack
24. Monolithic stamba
27. Sainte: abbr.
28. Charged particle
29. Whale
30. Resounded
32. Breakfast meat
33. Flacon
35. Track
36. Pledge
37. Blame
40. Siouan
41. Rainbow
42. Fish-eating bird
43. Sea swallow
44. Cheer
45. Shelter

DOWN
1. Proffer
2. A-one
3. Ice box
4. Jumble
5. Tante
6. Wager
7. Picture stand
8. Egghead
9. Overpower
10. Odds and
15. Jot
18. Stoop
19. Curve
20. Totem pole
21. Indite
23. Gluttonous person
25. Division of a Bontok village
26. Take ---
28. Blacken
29. Containers
31. Pale
32. Cluster
33. Poetic measure
34. Recent
35. Wife of Zeus
37. Lobster box
38. Be sorry
39. Augment



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

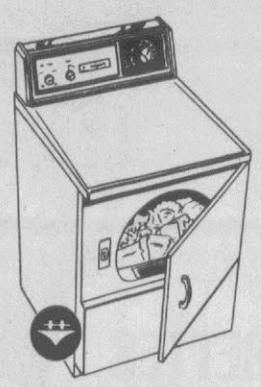
KID OFF GRAB
ADE WAR RICE
SAVANNA IDEA
EVE GOVERN
POLAR IRE
ADO PLATEAU
DEPLORE SIR
ARA SHORN
SHANTY PUT
TALC ETAGERE
URGE ROW RUN
BEAT SON YEA



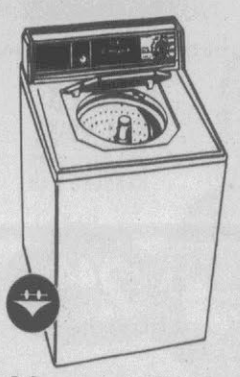
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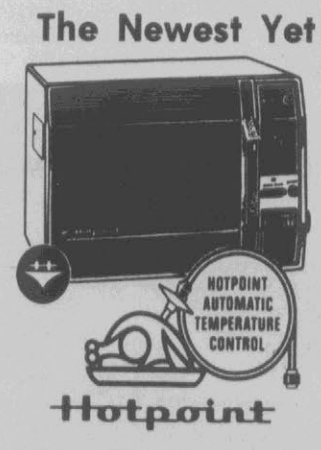


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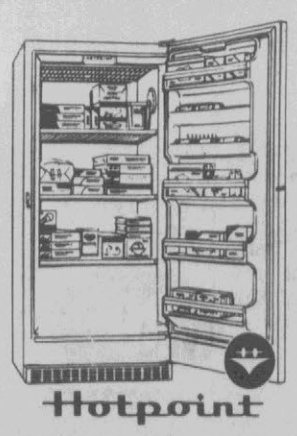


Hotpoint
NO-FROST 14.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER JUST 28" WIDE.
Model CTF14CR
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Hotpoint
NEW MICROWAVE OVEN WITH AUTOMATIC TIME OR TEMPERATURE COOKING!
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UPRIGHT FAMILY-SIZE FOOD FREEZER HOLDS 14.8 CU. FT. CAPACITY!
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$269.95

QUANTITY LIMITED-FOR CHOICE SELECTIONS COME EARLY!
Hotpoint CUSTOMER CARE ... EVERYWHERE Fast, Dependable Service
GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE
200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, JR., VICE PRES.

Jack Lord: Second Best Unaccepted

By DON MOYER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not long ago Jack Lord completed his 200th "Hawaii Five-O" show. He obviously is pleased with his success.

"We're in our ninth year of filming," said Lord. "When we started in 1968 there were only a couple of other cop shows. They were in Hollywood. We were in Hawaii. Everyone said we were too far out of the mainstream to be a success."

Hollywood cop shows have proliferated in the past few years, but Lord doubts that even the successful ones will last as long as his.

"We've already lasted longer than any other major American dramatic series except for 'Gunsmoke' and 'Bonanza,'" he said. "And both of them are no longer filming."

Longevity is Lord's second concern. His first is that the show has been a great asset to the island state.

"We've carved a new and viable industry out of a total industrial wilderness," Lord said. "Hawaii had never been able to sustain any kind of film production activity before we came. Now, the Hawaiian Visitors Bureau says about 25 per cent of the tourists are inspired to come because of our show."

Lord has a reputation for being difficult to work with, but he insists that professionalism is his only concern.

"Our show has been a success because we do things right," he said. "Our people are totally professional. We get rid of those who aren't. The magazines keep writing stories about how rough I am on everybody. I admit it's true. I suffer because of it.

"Still, we have to be doing something right. Our crew members fight to come back to us each year when we begin filming again. The key to the show's success is its authenticity. We hire off-duty policemen to work as extras.

"I'm never willing to settle for second best. If I don't like a scene, we do it over."

The dramatic opening credits for each "Hawaii Five-O" episode are considered by many to be the best in the business.

"There is one split-second shot of my head turning to face the camera," said Lord. "We filmed that on top of a hotel with the camera mounted on a helicopter, in order to get just the right angle. It was a risky shot and we had to do it three times before we got it right. It cost us $6,000, but it was worth it."

Lord said he studies each script "like a hawk" before filming begins.

"I make notes on what is right and what is wrong with it. I rewrite scenes or else change them when we're filming. We show in 70 different countries. You have to be very careful when you have such a huge world-wide audience.

How much longer does Lord intend to continue the series?

"I've been asked that before," he said. "I honestly don't know. My contract is up next year. After that, we'll just have to wait and see."

Railroad Split Dallas Into Two

DALLAS (UPI) — In 1872 the Houston and Texas Central Railroad whistled into Dallas and caused a controversy which virtually split the city in two.

The railroad built its station on land it owned about a mile east of the present Dallas County courthouse and proclaimed a new town of East Dallas.

For the next 18 years there were actually twin towns, each named Dallas.

Then in 1889 the Legislature passed a bill repealing the East Dallas charter and incorporating it into its larger counterpart.

'Hot' Directory In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The "Blue Book" may mean something different to New York society, but in 1911, it was a hot item in San Antonio.

Published by a bawdy house operator, the directory gave a full listing of the town's sporting district. Sold by hack drivers, it not only listed the names and addresses of the ladies of the evening, but rated them A, B and C.

FIRST CLUB

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — The first golf course and country club in Texas was opened to members in Galveston in 1848.

ROSES

Labor Day Sale

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

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS



Adjustable Ironing Board

Adjusts from 2½" to 36" with finger-tip adjustments. Fully ventilated top, non-skid tips, baked enamel finish.

SAVE 2.00 — 5.47 Reg. 7.47

Outdoor Chair Pads



With floral design, makes outdoor sitting more comfortable.

Reg. 6.47

SAVE 2.20 — 4.27



10 Lb. Bags Charcoal Briquets

Charcoal briquets made of long lasting hickory. Quick and easy to light.

Reg. 99¢

SAVE 21¢ — 78¢

3½ Quart Capacity

Crockery Cook Pot



Harvest, flame or green.

Reg. 13.76

It cooks meats and vegetables slowly so all the natural vitamins and juices are retained.

SAVE 2.00 — 11.76



Monroe Portable Electronic Display Calculator

Features an eight digit display capacity, floating decimal and comes complete with adaptor and carrying case.

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SAVE 35.01 — 19.96

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SAVE up to 8.96 — $1. & $2.

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Big Savings

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GREEN ACRES POWER PROPELLED LAWN MOWER

STYLE 2252X

Get Them While They Last Limited Quantity

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Reg. 122.00

SAVE 28.00 — 94.00

GREEN ACRES 22" LAWN MOWER

22 inch, 3½ HP Green Acres Lawn Mower with 4 cycle engine. Automatic choke, easy spin starter and sliding controls. (Model 2202 not shown.)

Reg. 94.97

SAVE 20.01 — 74.96

Electric "Ice Cream" Freezer

Try your favorite recipe with this 4 quart electric ice cream freezer with easy to clean parts.

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SAVE 4.01 — 9.96

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Sheer Knee-Hi's with comfort tops

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Ideal for back porch cook-outs Choose from colors of flame and blue.

Reg. 15.94

SAVE 5.98 — 9.96

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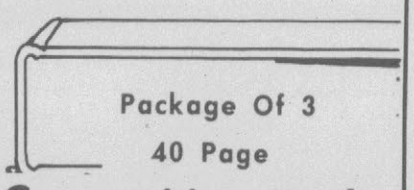
Crayola Crayons

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Reg. 62¢

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Package of 200 sheets

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Values Up To 4.99

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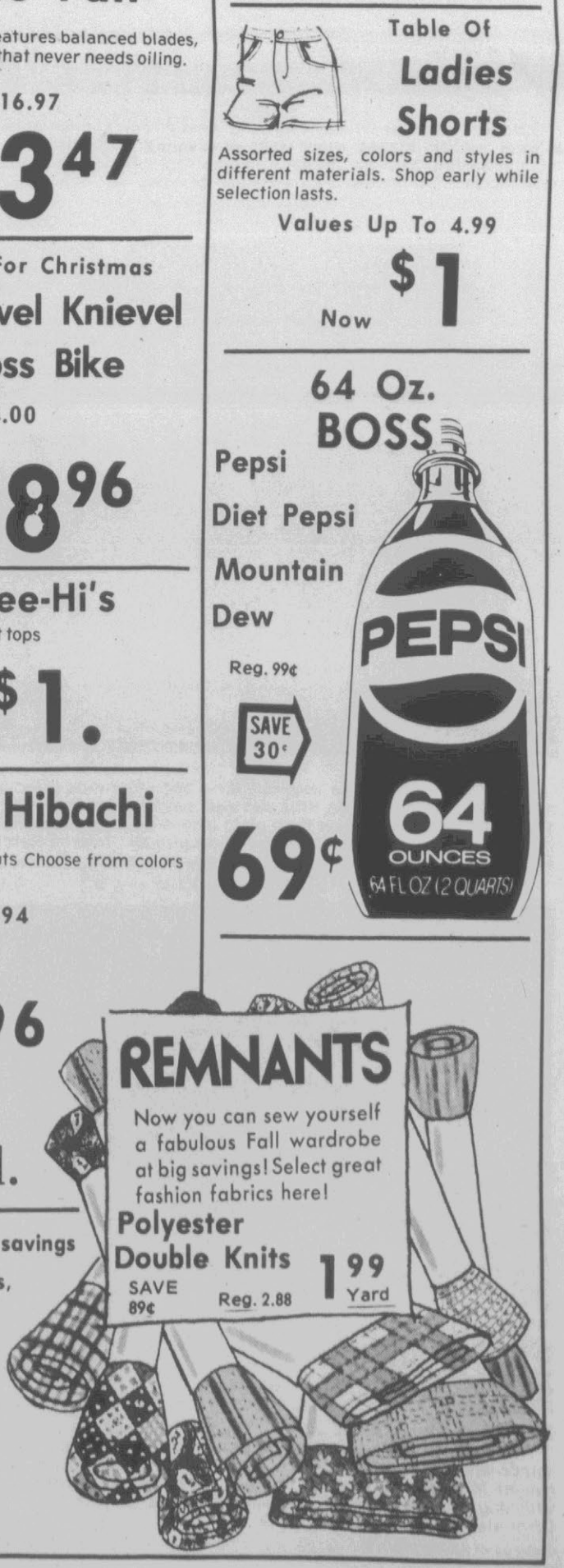
Pepsi

Diet Pepsi

Mountain Dew

Reg. 99¢

SAVE 30¢ — 69¢



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Now you can sew yourself a fabulous Fall wardrobe at big savings! Select great fashion fabrics here!

Polyester Double Knits

SAVE 89¢ Reg. 2.88 — 1.99 Yard

Annual Report
Pitt Soil And Water Conservation District

July 1, 1975—June 30, 1976

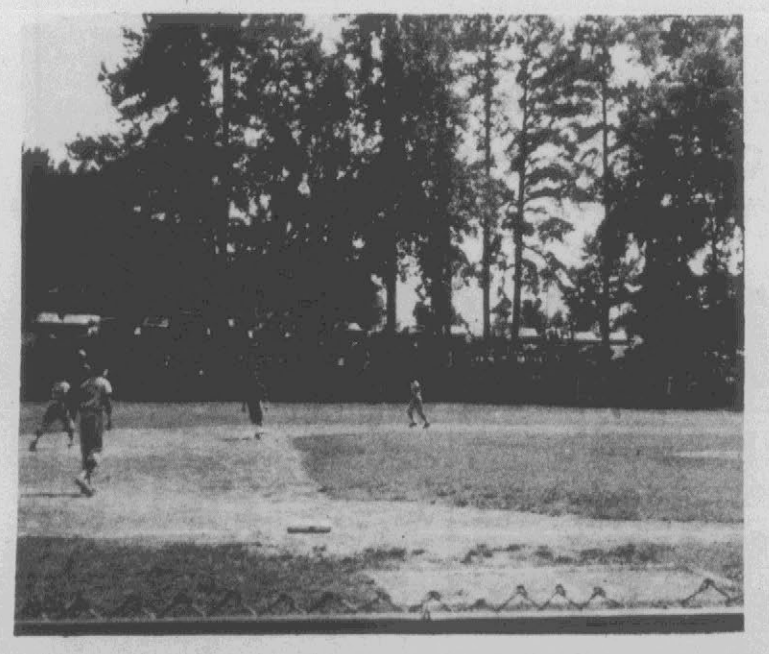
"Our Bicentennial Year"



YEARS AGO!
The scene above was typical of the times in years gone by. Farming cropland by horse-drawn planter is almost a thing of the past. Today, big farm machinery does the job better and faster than ever before.



TODAY!
This scene is typical of today's farming. An eight-row planter, pulled by a large tractor, makes quick work of planting large fields by the minimum tillage method. The valuable small grain residue is utilized as a soil mulch in this method of conservation farming.



Flood plain lands can be used for parks and recreation areas where occasional flooding will do little damage whereas flooding of houses, stores and factories built on flood plain land is usually disastrous. The Board of Pitt County Commissioners has adopted an "Interim Resolution Regarding New Construction in Flood Hazard Areas."

PITT SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT is now thirty-four years old.

It was one of four Districts formed on November 15, 1963 when the Coastal Plain Soil and Water Conservation District (organized on May 12, 1942) was divided into individual County Districts.

The District is chartered as a governmental subdivision of the State of North Carolina charged with the responsibility of developing and carrying out a program of soil and water conservation in Pitt County.

It is governed by a five-man Board of Supervisors. The members of the Board of Supervisors are Robert G. Little, Grimesland, Chairman; F. Curtis Martin, Bethel; Ralph C. Tucker, Greenville; Truman W. Haddock, Ayden; and Moses W. Moye, Farmville.

The Supervisors have the responsibility of coordinating all resource conservation activities within Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District. They serve as the link between the people of Pitt County and the State, Federal, County, and private agencies working with resource conservation and development programs. This includes keeping all the people informed of the conservation problems that exist within the District and providing the technical assistance needed to solve these problems.

The Board of Supervisors meet in regular session on the First Monday in each Month, at 1:30 P.M, in Room 213, Federal Building, Third and Evans Streets, Greenville. All residents of Pitt County are welcome.

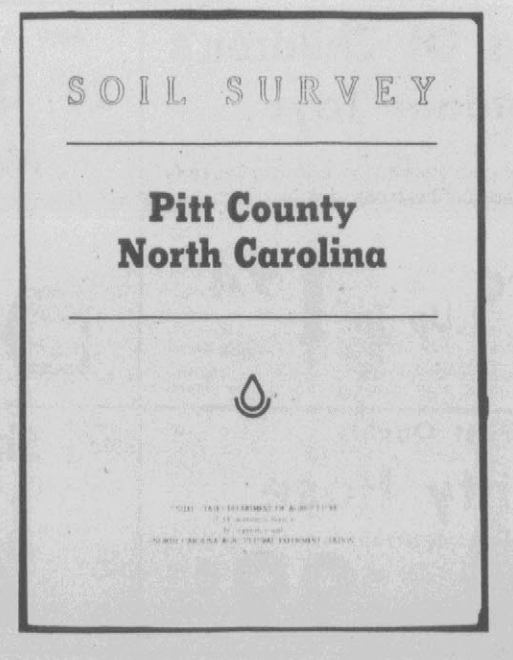
The District is legally empowered to receive assistance from any source—private or public—to aid landusers and others with their soil and water resources.

The District makes, and carries out, Long-Range Programs relating to the wise use of land and conservation treatment of soil, water, plant, and animal resources.

Since the District's organization, farming methods have changed considerably—from the simple operation to the present-day complex mechanized operation. Then too, new environmental trends are bringing about new concepts in conservation of resources for all people.

COOPERATING AGENCIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

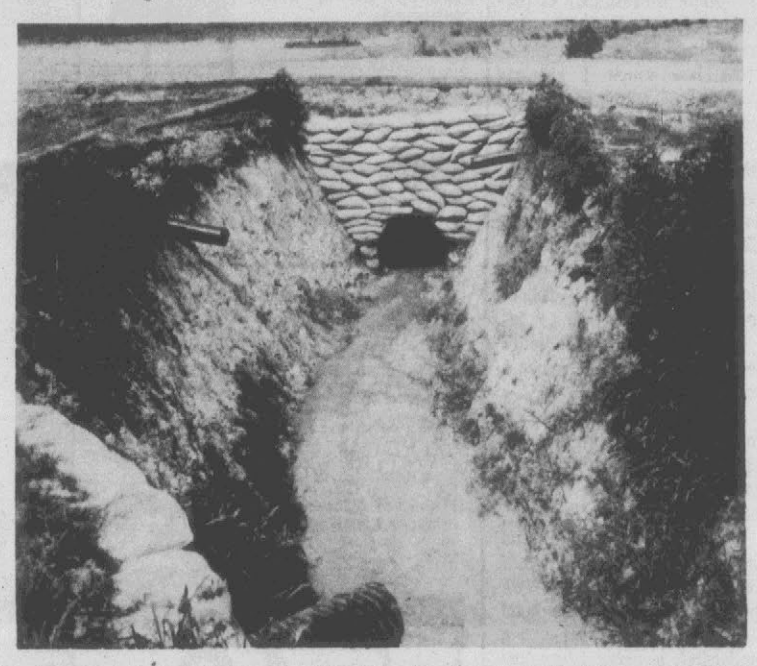
USDA-Soil Conservation Service
Board of Pitt County Commissioners
N.C. State Soil and Water Conservation Commission
Agricultural Stabilization And Conservation Service
Agricultural Extension Service
Farmers Home Administration
N.C. Division of Forestry
N.C. State Highway Commission
N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission
N.C. Water and Air Resources Department
Pitt County Health Department
Regional Development Institute, E.C.U.
Pitt Technical Institute
Pitt County Schools
Greenville City Schools
Television Station
Radio Stations
Newspapers



The Soil Survey of Pitt County tells all about the 42 different soil mapping units found in Pitt County. The 83 soil maps show the location of these soils on every acre of land in Pitt County. The soil maps are superimposed on aerial photograph background. The maps are made to a scale of 4 inches to a mile.



Three-fourths of Pitt County has land that must be drained of surplus water to make it suitable for farming or building sites. Large main drainage ditches are being stabilized by seeding the ditch banks and berms with grass.



Erosion of ditch banks at critical locations is controlled by mechanical structures. Three drop pipes carry surface water into the ditch shown to the right. Sand-cement bag walls retain loose fill soil at two locations.



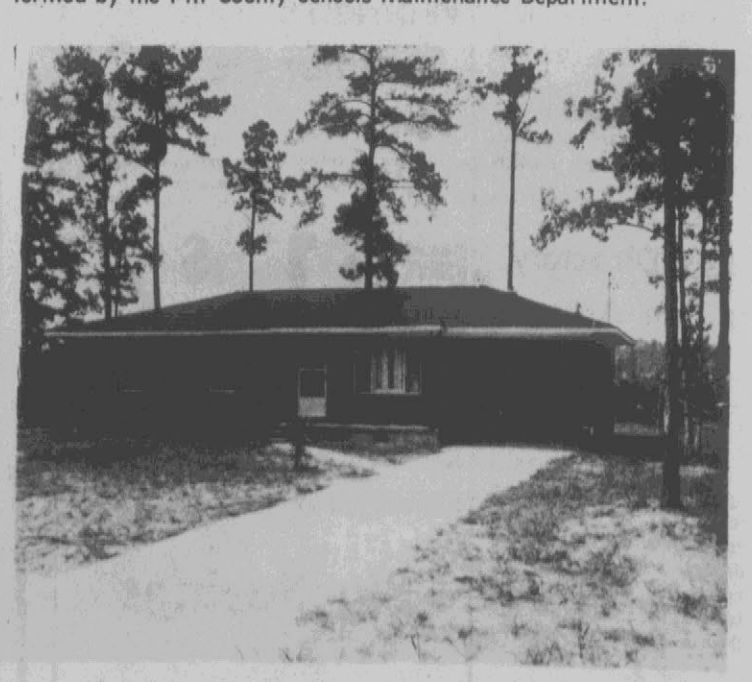
Mid-East RC&D Critical Area Treatment
At Farmville Central High School
Fertilizer top dress is broadcast with a tractor spreader (left) and by hand (right) on the critical area seedlings at Farmville Central High School. The paved concrete waterway shown in the center of the picture was constructed where a gully has begun to form. The Soil Conservation Service, which administers Resource Conservation and Development funds for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is cost-sharing on the School Grounds seeding by division of work. All the work is being performed by the Pitt County Schools Maintenance Department.



This sediment trap was built to prevent water pollution. Bill Little stands where a two-foot thick layer of mud and other debris has been caught in just nine months. The sediment trap was constructed by widening and deepening the drainage ditch downstream from the new Grimesland Plant Foods, Inc. site.

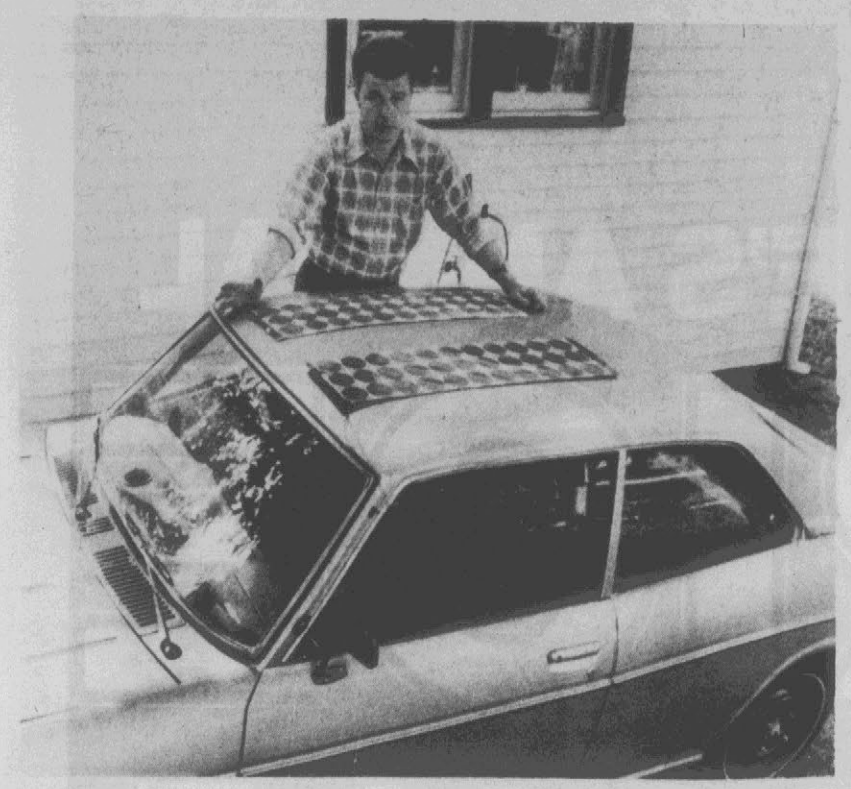


S.A. Paramore, one of our 1679 District Cooperators, and Roy Beck, SCS District Conservationist (Depicted above right), review Mr. Paramore's Conservation Plan. Conservation planning assistance, furnished by the District, helps farmers carry out the soil and water conservation program in Pitt County.



Some soil areas in Pitt County are not suitable as sites for houses or mobile homes. These soils have undesirable properties; such as, clayey subsoils, seasonally high water tables, flooding and slow percolation rates. Many people have asked the District to prepare a soil report before they buy a house lot so as to avoid soil related problems.

Ready To Produce His Electric Car



INVENTOR Tim Treat says he is ready to mass produce an electric car capable of traveling 150 miles on a 90-minute charge. (UPI Photo)

By TOM UHLENBROCK

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Tim Treat says he is ready to mass produce a solar cell-topped electric car capable of traveling 150 miles at 55 miles an hour on a 90-minute charge.

The trip would cost 80 cents and be pollution-free.

"We've got it cut and dried. It's ready," said inventor Treat, 33. "The next step is simply finding people with the money potential to start a company and begin building and selling them."

The gold four-passenger compact sitting behind Treat's modest home is the result of four years in which Treat built three experimental electrical cars at a cost of nearly $35,000. The work also cost him his job.

Treat operated a service station. He says, "the oil companies gave me so much trouble I finally had to sell out. They weren't too happy with me, especially since I was building the car in their own station."

Basically, Treat says he has devised a means of running a front-wheel drive car off a battery-powered motor. While one eight-battery pack is running the auto, an auxiliary pack is being charged through solar panels on the car's roof, a wind-driven turbo beneath the car and the main motor itself.

"The secret is not in the physical characteristics but the ways and means of taking the energy and transfering it into electrical energy," he said. "The secret is in the electronic circuitry itself. I have designed a method to get a high degree of efficiency."

Treat has built the system into the body of a lightweight Japanese compact. "Eventually, we'd like to get the auto down to about 3,200 pounds using fiberglass frames. You have to coordinate the efficiency with the weight factor."

He says the car would sell for about $5,800 off the assembly line. He estimates it would take $14 million to set up a factory.

"We'd actually get more range now if we had the money to experiment and buy refined equipment and parts.

"It could go faster but it's more efficient at 55 miles an hour and I keep it at that because that's what the speed limit is anyway," said Treat, who often drives his four-passenger car around Edwardsville.

"Most people are amazed by how quiet it is. All you can hear is the wind blowing. As far as disadvantages, the air conditioning wouldn't put out as much and the trunk is full of batteries. But it has amazing pickup. DC motors have tremendous torque."

Treat, who followed his father into the gasoline and oil business, says men he believes represent oil companies tried to buy his invention.

"Two or three of these people have visited me. They won't say who they're representing, although you and I know. They've offered me fantastic amounts of money for this thing."

Treat said he had a similar experience with a carburetor he developed which he said cut down on fuel consumption on conventional engines.

"I sold the patent to the carburetor and never saw it again."

Treat denies his invention would threaten service station business.

"They'll be selling charged up packs of batteries, which will slide in and out of cars in drawers. Instead of gasoline stops, it will be electrical charging points."

Concern Rises For Air Safety

By WILLIAM H. HEATH
Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelans are taking off — in everything from single-engine planes to executive twin-jets — bringing headaches to civil aviation officials concerned with the safety of the country's skies.

This oil-wealthy nation counts nearly 5,000 pilots among its 12 million inhabitants, and registered aircraft total some 2,000, including 1,500 private planes, say civil aeronautics officials.

Despite the soaring cost of new and used planes, officials say the number of private planes is growing by an average of nearly one a day as more companies and wealthier private citizens discover the advantages of flying for business and pleasure.

Aviation authorities, hampered by lack of funds and outdated equipment, are struggling to keep up with internal air traffic that increased by nearly 28 per cent last year and with international traffic, up by 13 per cent.

A somber note has been added by a series of private plane crashes that killed 20 persons in the April-June period.

Ten died aboard a private air ferry which plunged into the jungle of Bolivar state on a flight to an isolated diamond mining camp. Seven others were killed when their small plane slammed into a mountain in the southwestern state of Barinas.

Sole survivors of the series of accidents were four men aboard a single-engine plane that made a forced landing after the pilot became lost and strayed across the Colombian border opposite Venezula's Amazon Territory.

Although unhurt, the four nearly perished in an 11-day trek on foot and by raft through jungle, swamp and savannah before being rescued by Indians who at first fled, thinking the survivors were bandits.

The accidents aroused a storm of criticism in the press and from some pilots, largely directed at the Ministry of Communications' Department of Civil Aviation (DAC).

The agency was accused of failing to properly control licensing of pilots and quality of airport maintenance and with failure to provide adequate electronic airport and flying aids, particularly in sparsely-populated southern Venezuela.

Brig. Gen. Edgard Mier y Teran, DAC director, described criticism as "irresponsible" and said officials "find ourselves in the era of Napoleon while the traffic we must deal with has grown unlike that of any other nation."

His department has been hampered, the general said, by control towers with old equipment, some of which "is 10 to 20 years old and either hasn't received the servicing it requires or replacement parts are simply not available.

"Another problem," he said, "involves the nature of the electronics industry, which is continually making advances. We simply haven't been able to keep up."

Paraplegic To Sail Boat

WILSONVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Although he is a paraplegic, Ron Gill, 29, plans to navigate the open seas soon in a sailboat he built.

Gill said he will sail suspended over the deck from a tilted mast and utilizing "a sailing system I've been developing for paraplegics during the past three years."

"It does not include the traditional boom," he explained, "because that could swing around and sweep me off the boat."

Gill, who has a degree in mechanical engineering from California State Polytechnic University, has worked more than a year in the yard of his rural home on the boat's main hull, a half-inch-thick fiberglass and foam sandwich shell he bought in one piece. He has installed hatches and windows and spent many hours grinding and sanding.

Gill, whose legs have been paralyzed since he was run over by a motor vehicle when he was four, said he will be accompanied on his around-the-world trip by a crew of a few friends.

RUSSIAN PAINTINGS

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — A collection of paintings by Russian artist Nicolai Fechin, on loan from the USSR, is on display for five months this year at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center.

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TROPICAL GRAPE JELLY 3-LB. JAR 99c
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CRACKIN' GOOD W/D GEORGIA CRACKERS 2 11-OZ. BOXES 88c
DIXIE DARLING W/D BROWNIE MIX 16-OZ. BOX 53c
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SUPERBRAND W/D MARGARINE 3 1-LB. CTNS. $1.00
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BUY 1 & GET 1 FREE!
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LIMIT 1 FREE OF EACH OF THE ABOVE

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HOLLY FARMS CHILL PACK FRYER QUARTERS (BREAST OR LEG QUARTERS) YOUR CHOICE LB. 59¢ YOU SAVE 16c PER LB.
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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of September 5-11, 1976

Perry Como Hosts Comedy-Musical



PERRY IN LAS VEGAS — Perry Como (center) puts the spotlight on guest stars Ann-Margret and Rich Little (shown in some of their performances) during his newest special, "Perry Como, Las Vegas-Style," to be colorcast on Saturday, Sept. 11 (9-10 p.m.) on NBC Channels 6-7.

Perry Como began singing as an apprentice barber when, as the youngest and newest man in the shop, he got the grouchiest customers and the poorest tippers.

Music hath charms, though, and by singing while he stropped, Como was able to make a livelihood using his combined talents. Later he owned his own shop, where, with two assistants and his songs, he built up a booming business.

Then, after touring for a summer as vocalist with a local band, Como returned to his tuneful tonsorial parlor for good. For good, that is, until three years later when the then named bandleader Ted Weems auditioned the "singing barber" and offered him a job. Como toured with the band for six years, then returned home to start a new barbership and give up life on the road for good. For good, that is, until he was offered a network radio show and a recording contract.

The rest, as the saying goes, is entertainment history. And now, Como, one of the country's most popular entertainers for over 30 years, will be the performing host of "Perry Como, Las Vegas-Style," a musical-comedy special to be presented Saturday, Sept. 11, 9 to 10 p.m., on NBC Channel 6-7-28. Ann Margret, Rich Little, The Marquis Chimps and Los Pampas Gouchos of Argentina will be Perry's guests on the special.

Como remembers his early days fondly, and confesses that he can't see a barbership without mentally assessing the location and counting the chairs.

"I've been very lucky in my career and in my life," Como says. "I'm the seventh son of a seventh son, and there just may be something to the supersitition that it's a charm."

Como adds seriously, "I have to admit that I like what money can buy. But I like what it can't buy even more — and that, I've always had."

The talented singing barber who once traded tunes for tips and used to cut his young children's hair "just to keep my hand in," hasn't forgotten his first ambition, however.

"Even now" — and Como shakes his head in disbelief — "I can't help but think of myself as a small-town barber who made good."

Hirsch Plays A Detective

Premiering Thursday, Sept. 9, 9 to 10 p.m. on CBS-TV is "Delvecchio."

Judd Hirsch stars in the title role as Sgt. Dominick Delvecchio, a perceptive, outstpoken metropolitan police detective whose aim is to become a lawyer. Although he has completed law school, he hasn't yet passed the bar exam, so he bides his time by handling tough police cases.

Hirsch says that being a law school graduate puts the character "in a unique position. I'm on both sides of the fence at the same time — I apprehend suspects, and I also give them a little bit more than their rights. I almost defend them at the same time."

Charles Haid plays Delvecchio's side-kick, burly, blondish Paul Shonski. "A very interesting relationship," comments Hirsch. "He's a policeman, younger, rougher. He does the heavy work." Delvecchio appreciates his staunchly reliable partner, but finds his unfailing good-nature and low-key quality somewhat mystifying. On the other hand, Shonski is a little puzzled by Delvecchio's volatility and intensity.

Several of the scripts, Hirsch says, are based on actual police cases and there are two former policemen on the writing staff.

"We're not an expose, nor are we documentary in style. I think here's no end to the number of police stories you can tell, and I feel that's borne out by the number of police shows on TV."

Judd Hirsch lives in Manhattan, has recently built a house in upper New York State, and commutes to the coast. He laughingly refers to himself as a 'frustrated architect.' "Actually, I started out as an engineer, but it was a very dull profession for me. I went into architecture because I like the idea that it sprang from the person . . . and then I didn't do it. So I went on, got my degree in physics and eventually became an actor."

Now he's a policeman. Did he ever want to become a cop when he was a little boy?

"Are you kidding? I wanted to be anything BUT a policeman. If you'd grown up in New York, you wouldn't want to be one either."

He sees "an element of vulnerability in the character — a sense of caring. We'll be stretching the law — getting intellectually rough — or maybe even physically rough." He hastened to add, however, that "Delvecchio" is "not a 'brute show,' that's for sure. And we're not going for rating," he concluded. "We're going for quality."



JUDD HIRSCH IS DELVECCHIO, the intense, outspoken metropolitan police detective who is the focus of "Delvecchio," new Sunday-night police adventure drama will have a preview showing on Thursday, Sept. 9 (9-10 p.m.) on CBS Channels 3N-9-11.

Parks Hosts Pageant Again

What is the secret of speaking to a beautiful woman?

Bert Parks, who will be host of "The Miss America Pageant" for the 22nd consecutive year, should certainly be in a position to know—and he has an answer.

"Let them talk about themselves," says the handsome, bronzed Parks. "That puts everybody at ease."

Parks, with "The Miss America Pageant" —and Bob Hope, with the Academy Awards have probably been hosts for a longer period than any other stars of major annual specials. The task of Bert Parks is infinitely more difficult because each season he must soothe, placate, and help inspire 50 amateurs seeking the coveted crown and mantle.

The classic "Miss America Pageant," established in 1921, will be colorcast again this year Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 p.m. to 12 midnight, on NBC Channel 6-7.

Personable Parks, a native of Atlanta, Ga., is button-holed wherever he goes about his association with Miss America. General questions:

How do they come up with the final selections they make?

"They pick high-class judges from the arts, professions and elsewhere - and it's a tough job."

Are the girls as pretty as they look?

"Prettier." (Parks is a diplomat of the old school.)

What about the degree of talent?

"All talent, professional or otherwise, has trouble these days. No place to be bad anymore, no proving grounds. The only experience for these girls is in school or in a play.

"But the Pageant has the elements of beautiful girls, a sense of participation for the viewer, competition, and the Cinderella quality. How can you beat that in two hours of color?"

Parks loves gardening and does all of it himself, to keep trim, on his four acres in Greenwich, Conn.

Berk Parks is the only man in the world to have sung a song only 22 times - once a year, mind you - and to have established it as a standard almost equivalent to "God Bless America."

This unique masterpiece, of course, is "There She Is - Miss America." Tears may come to many eyes when this is sung - Especially, those of the winner.

Exploits Revived

The popular comic books of the 1940s depicting the incredible exploits of a beautiful heroine called Wonder Woman come to life again in "The New, Original Wonder Woman," an encore presentation on "The ABC Saturday Night Movie," Sept. 11, 8:30 to 10 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

Starring as the legendary Amazonian princess from Paradise Island is Lynda Carter (Miss USA of 1973). Also starred are Cloris Leachman as the Queen Mother, Lyle Waggoner as Major Steve Trevor, Red Buttons as a theatrical agent, Stella Stevens as his secretary and Kenneth Mars as a Nazi Colonel.

(The further adventures of "Wonder Woman" will be recounted on ABC in a series of specials during the 1976-77 season.)

Top Films Air

"2001: A Space Odyssey," acclaimed as one of the best science fiction features of all time, and Neil Simon's comedy "The Sunshine Boys," which marked George Burns's return to the screen after several decades—in a performance for which he won an Academy as Best Supporting Actor — have been acquired by NBC-TV from MGM for presentation during the 1976-77 season.

Stanley Kubrick, one of the most respected contemporary film makers on the international scene, wrote, produced and directed "2001," the unique 1968 MGM release which won an Academy Award for Special Visual Effects and received three additional Oscar nominations.

Monday-Friday Daytime

5:30 a.m. (7) TBA
6:00 (3N) Summer Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(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) Tattle tales
10:00 (3N,9,11) Price Is Right
(6,7) Sanford And Son
10:30 (3W) Family Feud
(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 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6,7) The Gong Show
1:00 (3N) People, Places And Things
(3W,5,12) Ryan's Hope
(6) Somerset
(7) Somerset
(9) The Young And The Restless
(11) Peggy Mann
1:30 (3N,2..,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
(6,7) Another World
3:15 (3W,5,12) General Hospital
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
4:00 (3N,9) Tattletales
(3W) Edge Of Night
(5) Flintstones
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) Lone Ranger
(11) Phil Donahue
(12) Flintstones
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Lucy Show
(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

Tinglehoff Plays As A Quiet Quarterback

For a football player who has started every game for his team since 1962, Mick Tingelhoff of the Minnesota Vikings is almost anonymous. But then, the veteran offensive center knows he's still appreciated by those who count.

The Minnesota Vikings battle the Denver Broncos in a preseason contest on NBC, Sunday, Sept. 5, at 3:30 p.m.

"There are probably too many other things for the spectator to watch for him to be aware of what we're doing," said Tingelhoff. "But we know when we're getting the job done and so do the coaches and so does the backfield."

"I think fans tend to think about it this way: If a quarterback has a good day, he was really passing well. If he has a bad day, it was because he wasn't protected and he didn't have time to throw. If a back makes a 50-yard gain it was because he was running great. If he doesn't do too well, it's because there wasn't a hole for him."

Mick came to the Vikings training camp in 1962 as a free agent from Nebraska, and immediately won the center position. Over the years, he has developed a good relationship with the rest of the offensive line.

"We're pretty close," he said. I know what they can do, and they know what I can do and can't do on a given play."

Horn Player Featured

"Camera Three" presents a rebroadcast of Barry Tuckwell, one of the world's leading horn players, in an exploration of the origins, range and beauty of the French horn, Sunday, Sept. 5, 11 to 11:30 a.m., on CBS-TV.

On the program, Tuckwell performs two short virtuoso pieces — the horn call from Wagner's "Siegfried" and Saint - Saens' "Romance" (Op. 36) — and, with pianist Nina Lugovoy, the Beethoven Sonata for Piano and Horn (Op. 17).

Using old, rare horns from the Metropolitan Museum of Art's collection, Tuckwell demonstrates the evolution of the horn and, in conversation with Graham Hovey, member of The New York Times editorial board and a horn aficionado, discusses the horn's modern development.

Tuckwell is the only French horn player ever to make a career exclusively as a soloist on this very difficult instrument. A former chairman of the board of the London Symphony Orchestra and a teacher at the Royal Academy of Music, the Australianborn Tuckwell performs as many as 200 concerts a year, all over the world.

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:30 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(11) Across the Fence
7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Uncle Hank
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:15 (11) Davey & Goliath
7:30 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(3W) Rev. Jones
(5) Sister Gary
(6) Max Morris Gospel
(7) Christian Viewpoint
(11) Children's Gospel Hour
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Jimmy Swaggart
(7) Day of Discovery
(9) Lucy Show
(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
(9) Batman
(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) TBA
9:30 (3N) This is the Life
(3W,7) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Harlem Globetrotters
(12) Hour of Power
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
10:30 p.m. (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 (3N) House of Worship
(5) Church Service
(6) Medix
(7) First Baptist Church
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) For Your Information
11:30 (3N,9,11) Face the Nation
(3W) It Is Written
(6) Hot Fudge
(7) Tempo '76
(12) Make A Wish
12:00 p.m. (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W,5,12) Issues and Answers
(6) Garner Ted Armstrong
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Medix
(11) Reel Perspectives
12:30 (3N) That Girl
(3W) McRoy Gardner Show
(5) Capital Closeup
(6) Meet the Press
(9) Mayberry RFD
(11) Bill Dooley Show
(12) UNC Coaches Show
1:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis
(3W) Friends of Man
(5) The Bo Rein Show
(6) Sunday Nostalgia Theater
(7) Movie 7
(12) Take A Look
1:30 (3W) American Lifestyles
(5) The Mike McGee Show
(12) This is Baseball
2:00 (3W) Sunday afternoon Movie Double Feature
(5) Southern Sportsman
(12) Sunday Cinema
2:30 (5) Milady's Matinee
3:00 (6,7) Grandstand
3:30 (6,7) NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Denver
(25) Romagnolis' Table
4:00 (3N,9,11) World Series of Golf
(5) Lawrence Welk
(25) Book Beat
4:30 (12) Space 1999
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00 (5) Sunday Cinema 5
(25) Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 (3W,12) U.S. Men's Amateur Golf
(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

JUMPS OBSTACLE

Becoming a director is a woman's biggest obstacle and challenge in Hollywood. Women are writers, story editors, producers, but rarely directors. Joan Darling is a notable exception.

Best known to the public as the attorney's secretary in the "Owen Marshall" series, Miss Darling in the past 11 years directed 11 episodes of TV comedy series. But her biggest job to date was to direct the first 22 episodes of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

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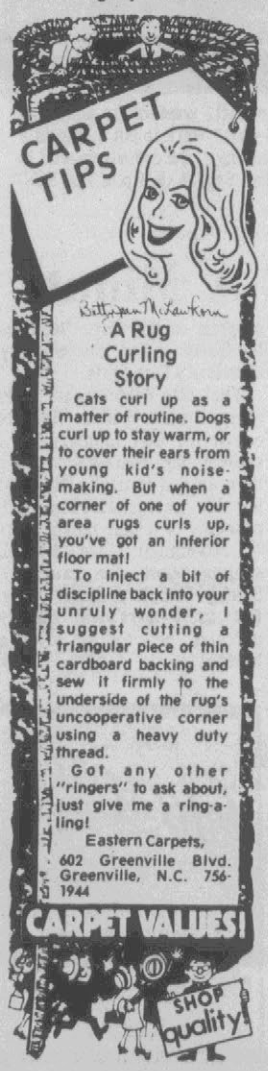
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Sunday Evening

6:00 (3N) News
(9) Ghost & Mrs. Muir
(11) Price Is Right
(25) Inner Tennis
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(6,7) NBC News
(25) World Press
7:00 (3N,9,11) **Sixty Minutes:** A CBS News series of broadcasts presented in a magazine format. (60 min)
(3W,12) **Seven Alone:** Part I. The gripping story of seven young children left alone to face the hardships and dangers of crossing frontier America after the death of their parents in the 1840s. (60 min)
(5) **The FBI** (60 min)
(6,7) **World Of Disney:** "A Country Coyote Goes Hollywood" Chico, a country coyote, experiences a different way of life when the truck in which he has taken refuge deposits him in the hills above Hollywood. Rex Allen narrates. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **Legacy Americana:** "Legacy of Sports and Competition" The final program in the series considers what sports offer individuals and their communities.
7:30 (25) **The Creators:** Chapel Hill filmmaker Monty Diamond profiles sculptor Dempsy Calhoun, harpist Olive Jenkins and poet Jonathan Williams.
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Johnny Cash Show:** Guests tonight are Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge and special guest June Carter Cash. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Six Million Dollar Man:** "The Secret of Bigfoot" Part I. Searching for two scientists missing in the timber country of Northern California, Steve comes upon gigantic footprints and the chase begins for the legendary Bigfoot. Andre the Giant guest stars. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Ellery Queen:** "The Hard Hearted Huckster" Ellery arrives on the scene just as much-disliked advertising executive is found slain in his office. Bob Crane and Juliet Mills guest star. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **Evening At Pops:** "Old Timers' Night" features Bill Bolcom and Joan Morris with the Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. (60 min
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Kojak:** Joseph Hindy guests as Dominic Bruno, who unknowingly catches a highly communicable disease from his dying brother, an escaped convict, as he makes Bruno promise to kill the man who framed him. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **ABC Sunday Night Movie:** "The Groundstar Conspiracy" George Peppard and Michael Sarrazin. One man, after his memory is shattered and his face rebuilt, finds his life and his mind invaded by his own leaders in a complex espionage plot. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7) **Sunday Mystery Movie:** Columbo - "Last Salute to the Commodore" John Dehner guest stars as a rich yachtsman who has presumably drowned in a boating accident, but Lt. Columbo is suspicious and focuses his attention on the avaricious son-in-law. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) **Masteriece Theatrre:** "The Moonstone" Rachel Verinder receives a birthday gift, a giant yellow diamond, the Moonstone, stolen from an Indian shrine by her uncle. (60 min)
10:00 (3N,11) **Cannon:** Cannon has been slipped a fatal dose of slow-acting poison by an underground revolutionary gang who will supply the antidote only if he produces one of their defected members, the daughter of a prominent Senator. (repeat, min)
(9) **Southern Sportsman**
(25) **Great Performances:** "Theatre in America" Providence's Trinity Square Repertory Company performs. (90 min)
10:30 (9) **Garner Ted Armstrong**
11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(6) **Open Gates**
(7) **Good News**
11:15 (9) **Movie:** "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" Richard Burton and Claire Bloom. Story about hypocrisy and betrayal in the world of espionage involving a disenchanted agent on his supposedly last assignment.
(12) **Sammy And Company**
11:20 (3W) **All-American Football Team**
11:30 (3N) News
(5) **Streets Of San Francisco**
(6) **Survival**
(7) **High Chaparral**
(11) **It Takes A thief**
(25) **Sign Off**
11:45 (3N) **Movie:** "Rough Night in Jericho" Dean Martin and George Peppard. Western involving a lady who struggles to keep her stagecoach line out of a crooked man's grasp.
11:50 (3W) **Sacred Hearts**
12:30 (11) **The Story**



Swofford Guest Stars

In the "Ellery Queen" episode "The Hard-Hearted Huckster," on Sunday, Sept. 5, 8 to 9 p.m. on NBC Chanel 6-7-28, Ken Swofford gets guest-star billing along with Eddie Bracken, Bob Crane, Carolyn Jones and Juliet Mills.

It's no accident.

The episode marks Ken's fifth appearance in the series as Front Page Flannigan, a brash, scoop-happy columnist for The New York Gazette.

"It's the biggest part I've had in the series," says Ken, "and really the best one I've done. It's Flannigan's finest hour. Not only does he think he's solved a homicide case, but he gets his own TV show to tell New York about it."

Flannigan's finest hour caps Swofford's finest season since he started acting. He has done 15 series guest shots, two made-for-TV movies ("Sky Heist" and "A Case of Rape") and a major motion picture, "The Blackbird," which starred George Segal.

"Last December 25 was the first time," says Ken, "that all my kids (five) got everything they wanted for Christmas."

Swofford has come a long way since he played the second heavy in a string of westerns. "I think I had the same line in almost all the shows, 'Let's dynamite.'"

Ken said he was doing one of these last year when he was sent an "Ellery Queen" script. "I turned down the next movie I was supposed to do and went in to see Richard Levinson, one of the executive producers. I said "I know why you want me for this part. It's because Chester Morris is dead.' Levinson said, 'That's right.'

"That's how Ken Swofford became Frank Flannigan. Stop the presses."



ADVERTISING MYSTERY — When an ad executive is murdered, Inspector Queen (David Wayne) considers agency creative direcor Rita Radcliffe (Carolyn Jones) as one of the suspects, in "The Hard-Hearted Huckster" to be reboradcast on NBC-TV's "Ellery Queen," Sunday, Sept. 5 (8-9 p.m.) on Channels 6-7.

Country Coyote Goes 'Hollywood'

Chico, a young coyote in the Mojave Desert, escapes the pursuit of a pack of greyhounds and a ferocious - looking dune buggy by leaping aboard a moving van parked on the side of the road. Planning to get off at the next stop, Chico is unaware that his hiding place is a non-stop Phoenix to Los Angeles run. So when the coyote finds a chance to escape, he is more than surprised to find himself in the heart of downtown Los Angeles, Calif.

And this is just the beginning of Chico's antics! You'll see it all in "A Country Coyote Goes Hollywood," airing on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, Sept. 5, 7 to 8 p.m. on NBC Channel 6-7.

Once poor Chico gets to the 'big city,' his adjustments to the pressures of city living begin. Dodging cars, trains and surprised bystanders, Chico makes his way across the sidewalks and freeways of L.A. to the brush-covered slopes of the Hollywood Hills.

To his happy amazement, he finds a number of his city-bred cousins who teach him the secrets of survival in his new environment. Having lived off the land for so long, Chico learns that his new-found mates now live off the landowners!

An occasional visit to a nearby house provides ice cold drinks, a garbage can gourmet and, after leading a great dane to an early morning swim in the pool with dog house and all, a dog's dining delicacies.

However, Chico's new home is not all fun and games. A brush fire in the hills leads concerned neighbors to set harmless box traps for the coyotes in order to return them to their natural habitat. Chico is too smart for the cages, but in his efforts to free a wayward coyote pup, he becomes caught himself.

Fortunately for Chico, his captor frees him near his old stomping grounds in the Mojave Desert. Unfortunately, though, the coyote has a taste of the bright lights in his blood. With this in mind, there's only one sensible thing to do.

'Seven Alone' Airs

Braving the hazards and hardships of an untamed wilderness, a 13-year-old boy courageously leads his six younger brothers and sisters on a 2,000 mile trek across frontier America to live out his father's unfulfilled dreams in "Seven Alone," a two-part family special making its television premiere Sunday, Sept. 5, and Sunday, Sept. 12, on ABC Channel 3-12. Air time for both segments is 7 to 8 p.m.

Starring Dewey Martin, Aldo Ray and Anne Collings, the film, which is based on the book, "On to Oregon" by Honore Morrow, relates the story of the Sager family that left its home in Missouri in 1843 for "the black soil" of Oregon.

Shortly after the Sagers begin their journey, the father (Dewey Martin) is killed in a fight with Indians. Soon thereafter the mother dies from pneumonia after giving birth to her seventh child, thus leaving the Sager children to face the future alone. These tragedies, however, do not dim the determination of the eldest boy, portrayed by Stewart Petersen, and he sets out to complete his father's mission.

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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Let's Go To The Races
(5) The FBI
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(9) Truth or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Camera South
7:30 (3N) All American Futurity
(3W) Lucy Show
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Treasure Hunt
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Name That Tune
(12) Let's Go To The Races
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Rhoda:** Brenda thinks she is in love when a young federal agent uses her apartment to run a security check on the residence across the street. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **Viva Valdez:** "The Apprentice" Luis Valdez and his son, Victor, envision ruin when clumsy Jerry Ramirez joins their plumbing firm.
(6) **Roxy Page:** Comedy about a girl who aspires to Broadway stardom and must cope with the routine of auditions and rehearsals, on the one hand, and the conflicting plans that her Armenian family have for her. Janice Lynde stars.
(7) **National Georgraphic Special** (60 min)
(25) **Don't Tread One Me:** The dramatization of the American Revolutionary soldier's hardships, anxieties, humor and successes was filmed at various wilderness battlefields. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Phyllis:** Phyllis Lindstrom's daughter announces her intentions to marry the son of a midget couple. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **ABC Monday Night Baseball** (2 hrs, 30 min)
(6) **Shaugnessy:** A comedy about a head dispatcher at the Morgan Taxicab office where the usual confusion is transformed into chaos when an auditor arrives to check the books and discovers that some money is missing. Pat McCormick stars.
8:57 (6,7) **NBC News Update:** Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **All in the Family:** When a broken furnace forces the Bunkers to spend a few days at the Stivic house, friction between Archie and Mike over Joey's baptism continues to create even greater sparks. (repeat)
(6,7) **Van Dyke and Company:** Dick Van Dyke stars in this musical-comedy entertainment with guests Carl Reiner, Ike and Tina Turner and Gabriel Kaplan. Mary Tyler Moore is the "mystery guest." (60 min)
(25) **Piccadilly Circus:** "The Stanley Baxter Big Picture Show" A collection of the best sketches from Scottish comedian and impersonator Stanley Baxter's award winning British TV shows. (60 min)
9:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) **Maude:** When Carol wants a promotion, she discovers she's got to show her boss more than just proficiency, and Maude tries to save Carol from sacrificing herself. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Medical Center:** Part II of a II Part story. Dr. Gannon has to choose between the wishes of the woman he wants to marry and the desires of a colleague. Robert Reed guests. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Jigsaw John:** "Plastique" St. John and Donner investigate the death of a divorcee in a sports car demolished by a plastique charge, and the trail leads into the world of electronic surveillance and organized crime. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **A Place For No Story:** The essay on the California coastline and its people and institutions was filed almost entirely from a helicopter. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(25) **Sign Off**
11:30 (3N,9,11) **United States Open Tennis Championships**
(3W,5,12) **Monday Night Special:** "Honeymoon Suite" Morey Amsterdam and Rose Marie star. A quartet of comedy vignettes which relates the happenings of guests who occupy the homeymoon suite of a swank hotel. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** John Davidson is the guest host with guest Bobby Goldsboro. (90 min)
11:45 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "Lucas Tanner" David Hartman and Rosemary Murphy. A one-time promising pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals returns to Missouri to teach in a high school, where his progressive teaching methods alienate some fellow teachers and parents. (repeat, 2 hrs)
1:00 a.m. (5) **Mission Impossible**

'Van Dyke' Show Previewed

A preview of what the new fall series, "Van Dyke and Company," will look like is offered when the special, "Van Dyke and Company," is repeated — but with a new, surprise ending — Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, 9 to 10 p.m., on NBC Channel 6-7-28.

"I've Lost Count," says Dick, "of how many times I've been asked what 'Van Dyke and Company' will be like as a series. Aside from unpredictable, the two best answers I can think of are (1) watch the series, or (2) watch what you might call our instant replay of the special."

That special, originally telecast last October 30 with Carl Reiner, Ike and Tina Turner, Gabriel Kaplan, Ken Mars and Lynne Lipton, plus "mystery guest" Mary Tyler Moore, won high praise from the critics.

Said **Kay Gardella of The New York Daily News:** "'Van Dyke and Company,' a possible forerunner of a weekly series, is a skillfully crafted, meticulously conceived comedy - variety outing that maintains the star's comedic point of view and introduces considerable fresh, offbeat material. It's Van Dyke's answer to the 'family - hour' dilemma and, in the words of Prof. Higgins, 'I think he's got it.'"

Morton Moss of The Los Angeles Herald - Examiner: "It has taken years, but we finally have been witness to a variety show that deserves the designation of different."

Highlights of the program, in addition to "mystery guest" Mary Tyler Moore's appearance, include a neighborhood jogging session which gets wildly out of hand, a soggy golfer with very devoted fans, a Halloween trick - or - treat that backfires, Van Dyke and Reiner as unusual business partners, and two comedy skits in which Dick teams with the Los Angeles Mime Troupe.

In "The Understanding Wife," Lynne Lipton joins Dick as a wife who doesn't seem to mind her husband's philandering. In "The Vegetarian Hunter," Ken Mars stalks some unusual game.

Ike and Tina perform "Delilah's Power," and, in a cameo role, Kaplan helps Dick finish 15 years of work in putting a ship in a bottle. Richard Kiel portrays the ventriloquist.



UNHURRIED — Dick Van Dyke (left) ponders the advice of Gabriel Kaplan as he finishes 15 years work to put a ship in a bottle during "Van Dyke and Company," the comedy special to have a repeat colorcast on Monday, Sept. 6 (9-10 p.m.) on NBC Channels 6-7.

Garagiola Makes Debut

Sportscaster Joe Garagiola made his telvision dramatic debut when he guest-starred as himself in "Lucas Tanner," "The CBS Late Movie," Monday, Sept. 6, at 11:30 p.m.

His easy-going manner on the production set gave the cast and crew the impression that he'd been doing it all his life. David Hartman stars in the title role of the drama.

"It was a ball and it wasn't just because I've been in front of a camera or two," says Garagiola, the former league baseball catcher-turned-broadcaster.

"I'll tell you what it was, it was the professionals I was working with. It's hard to believe that Hartman was an ex-jock like me. As you know, he actually gave some thought to making baseball a career at one time. He still works out with the Giants at spring training. He is up to here in talent and he went out of his way to put me at ease.

"In fact, you know David plays the part of a schoolteacher who once was a promising pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals. Heck, I used to play with the St. Louis Cardinals and don't remember one time when any of those guys went out of their way to anything for me."

Joe agrees that despite the wide exposure he's had as a sportscaster, ballplayer, regular panelist on "Today," and a game show host, his dramtaic debut is something special.

"This acting business takes a lot of discipline," Joe says. "I tell you, I have a new respect for actors. Even Joe Namath."

Known for his quick wit and mastery of the anecdote, Joe regaled his co-workers with off-stage quips and coffee-break sports stories that made their set the most popular set in town.

Joe told the story about how a report was circulated along the sports grapevine that Willie Pep, the great ex-featherweight champion, had died. A reporter called to check on the story and Pep himself answered the phone and said, "Naw, I didn't die last night. I wasn't even out of the house."

Despite the fact that this was his dramatic debut, Joe decided against wearing a toupee to cover his shiny, bald pate. "You can say," he quipped, "that I refused to let this acting business go to my head."

EDITOR-CRITIC CAST IN SEGMENT

Richard Hack, Senior Television Editor and Critic for "The Hollywood Reporter, has been cast as the eccentric Hubert Stuffey in a special two hour episode of "Starsky & Hutch" entitled "Murder at Sea." Hubert (Hack) ostensibly carries his mother's ashes around with him in an urn, although many of the ship's passengers believe it's a bomb.

Don't Miss A Minute

The avoid utter confusion, viewers are urgently requested to tune in at the very start of "The Stanley Baxter Big Picture Show." A delay of even a few minutes might be very unsettling, because there's no way a viewer-come-lately could discover that the leading players on the tube are really one man — Stanley Baxter.

Called one of the greatest mimics of our time, Baxter has made forays into British television which have had "the critics drooling with superlatives," as one London newspaper put it. Now U. S. audiences will be seeing what prompted all that praise when Baxter brings "The Stanley Baxter Big Picture Show" to PBS Monday, Sept. 6, 9 to 10 p.m.

For the benefit of audiences on this side of the Atlantic who might not have been exposed previously to Baxter, he's a sort of smorgasbord of the funniest of American comedians. He has the zany humor of a Mel Brooks, the humorous literate quality of a Woody Allen, with just a soupcon of the Marx Brothers for flavor — and, the mimicry talents of a Rich Little.

What sets Baxter apart from other impressionists is his conviction that mimicry is a vehicle for comment, rather than an end in itself. His most popular characterizations are probably of female movie stars — Minnimimi (Liza Minelli, singing "Gosh, I'm gauche"), Shirley Temple or Bette Davis. But as viewers will quickly perceive, he's not out to do a hatchet job.

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Tuesday Evening

1:00 p.m. (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Big Valley
(5) The FBI
(6) Singing Angels
(7) Family Affair
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Book Beat

7:30 (3N,11) $25,000 Pyramid
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Name That Tune
(9) Hollywood Squares
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) TBA

8:00 (3N,9,11) Hey, Hey, Hey, It's The CBS Saturday Preview Special: Special presenting a look at the Saturday children's programs for 1976-77, hosted by the popular animated character Fat Albert. Bill Cosby is the voice for Fat Albert, as well as for other characters in the series.
(3W,5) Billy Graham Crusade (60) min)
(6,7) Movin' On: "Woman of Steel" After Will is injured and hospitalized, Sonny is befriended by a female trucker and joins her to confront an enraged and dangerous steel mill manager. Penny Fuller guests. (repeat, 60 min)
(12) Happy Days: "Sight for Sore Eyes" Fonzie fears his image as a sex symbol will be ruined when he learns he has to wear glasses. (repeat)
(25) Music Project Presents: "A Wizard with Sound" Using both animation and live action, the film introduces members of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra and their instruments.

8:30 (3N) The Singing Angels
(9,11) Good Times: Michael's research for a Bicentennial report leads to strange happenings for the Evans family, including James losing his job and the family coming under scrutiny by the government. (repeat)
(12) Laverne And Shirley: "From Suds to Stardom" Laverne and Shirley's determination to win a place in the brewery's annual talent show gains them a bittersweet victory. (repeat)
(25) American Indian Artists: In the final program of the series, Hopi jeweler Charles Loloma displays his work, discusses its origins and place in his life.

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.

9:00 (3N) Project 2000—Zumwalt Political
(3W,5,12) ABC Movie: 'The Heartbreak Kid" Elaine May directed this brash and brassy romp, starring her daughter, Jeannie Berline, from a screenplay by Neil Simon. Eddie Albert and Cybil Shepherd co-star. (DUE TO MATURE THEME, PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED.) (2 hrs)

9:00 p.m. (6) Monument To Freedom (60 min)
(7) Police Woman: Task Force: Cop Killer" Part I. Pepper joins two other policewomen in demanding admittance to an all-male motorcycle task force and then falls in love with a sergeant in the unit. (repeat, 60 min)
(9,11) MASH: Radar's well-meaning attempt to satisfy Colonel Potter's taste for hard-to-come by tomato juice in Korea sets off a chain of intrigue that eventually involves a general at corps headquarters. (repeat)
(25) Evening At Pops: "The Old Timers' Night" features Bill Bolcom and Joan Morris along with the Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. (repeat, 60 min)

9:30 (3N,11) At Ease: A middle-aged First Sergeant in the U.S. Army tries to cope with the generation gap between himself, a 27-year-old veteran, and the teen-aged recruits of today's Army.
(9) The Singing Angels

10:00 (3N,9,11) Switch: Jacques Aubbuchon guest stars as a bank president who's been turned into a human bomb by a pair of extortionists. Pete and Mac stall for time as they try to figure out a solution before everyone is blown up. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Police Story: "Open City" Hugh O'Brien and Christopher Stone star as vice squad officers on the track of a ring of pornographers from the East who will go as far as kidnapping and homicide to protect themselves. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Kirk: American Furniture: John Kirk, an expert on American antique furniture, investigates some of the most beautiful and unusual 17th and 18th century pieces in a four-part series beginning tonight.

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) United States Open Tennis Championship
(3W,5,123) Tuesday Mystery Of The Week: "Tight as a Drum" Howard Duff and Brock Peters. The graduation ceremoney at a military school is broken when a student's dope smuggling father is killed in the gym and the boy starts a reign of terror with his cadet rifle. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host with guests Carl Reiner and Roger Owens (peanut vendor). (90 min)

11:45 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Where Eagles Dare" Clint Eastwood and Richard Burton. Commandos from different allied countries are parachuted behind German lines to learn the names of German spies among the British. (repeat, 2 hrs)

1:00 a.m. (5) Mission: Impossible

'Heartbreak Kid' Airs

"The Heartbreak Kid," a brash and lively comedy that the New York Times called "an unequivocal hit — a first - class American comedy, as startling in its way as was 'The Graduate,'" is an encore movie presentation Tuesday, Sept. 7, 9 to 11 p.m., on ABC Channel 3-5-12.

Elaine May directed the Neil Simon screenplay, based on a short story by Bruce Jay Friedman ("A Change of Plan"), and the comedy was greeted with almost unanimous critical praise, both for the movie and for the screen debut of Jeannie Berlin, Miss May's daughter. Charles Grodin, Cybill Shepherd and Eddie Albert are also starred in the film.

In "The Heartbreak Kid," Lenny (Grodin) is a ruthlessly ambitious young rascal who marries Lila Kolodny (Miss Berlin) out of sheer frustration, because he can't conquer her any other way. Unfortunately, on the first day of their honeymoon he immediately regrets his conquest. Lila's little habits — such as talking constantly and eating candy bars during their most intimate moments, singing TV commercials (off-key) and babbling about their lives after 50 years before they've been together for 50 hours — are driving him bananas.

While Lila is recuperating from a severe sunburn in Miami Beach, Lenny meets the blonde, beautiful and serenely composed Kelly Corcoran (Miss Shepherd), and decides instantly that he must get rid of Wife No. 1 and immediately make Kelly Wife No. 2 — over the violent objections of Kelly's wealthy parents (Eddie Albert and Audra Lindley) and Wife No. 1.

(ADVISORY: Due to the mature theme of movie, parental discretion is advised.)



HEARTBREAK KID — Lenny Cantrow (Charles Grodin) pursues the girl of his dreams, Kelly (Cybill Shepherd), while his new bride is recuperating from a severe sunburn in the brash comedy "The Heartbreak Kid," which airs on "The ABC Tuesday Night Movie," Sept. 7 (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

James Darren Returns To TV

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, James Darren achieved popularity as a beach bum named Moondoggie in the "Gidget" motion picture series.

It was the beginning of a successful acting career intersperced with a few hit records. Motion pictures of a more adult nature followed as a short-lived TV series, "The Time Tunnel."

Then Darren made a decision. Roles that were being offered were not, in his opinion, good for his career. "I went on the road doing summer stock, little theatre, and in the last three years I've been concentrating exclusively on my singing career," he explained. "I couldn't make a living as an actor, but I knew I could make a living as a singer and do something that I liked."

Darren returns to acting as police motorcycle Sgt. Rick Matteo, Sgt. Pepper Anderson's (Angie Dickinson) romantic interest, in "Task Force; Cop Killer," the two-part "Police Woman" drama to be rebroadcast Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 9 p.m., on NBC Ch. 7-28.

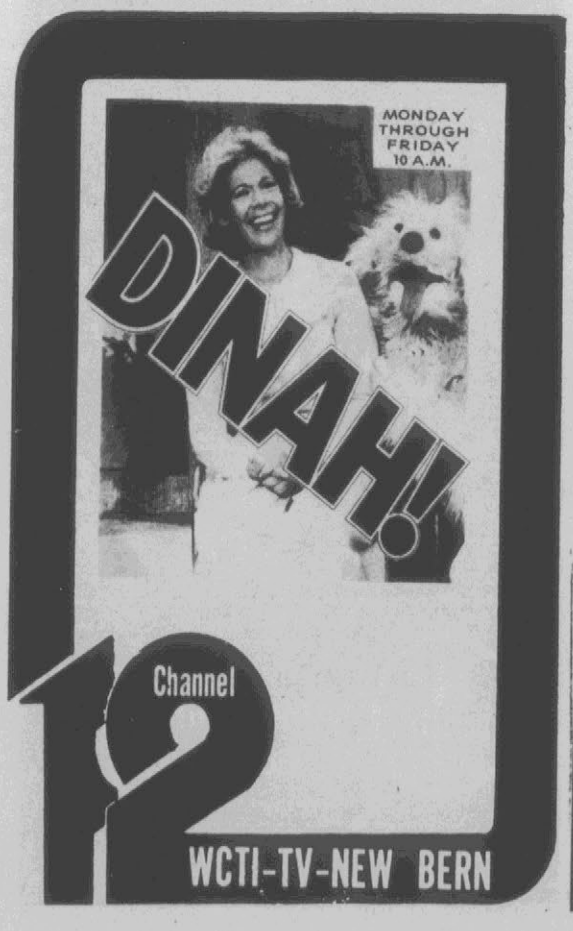
The role of Matteo calls for a fellow of Italian background, charming, about 35, able to sing and ride a motorcycle. The preceding describes Darren precisely with the exception of his age, which is more than 35.

If it all falls together for him Darren hopes to reconcile both careers — singing and acting.



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This Week's Movies

1:00 p.m. (6) The Toast Of New York: Cary Grant (1937)
(7) The Queen's Guards: Raymond Massey (1960)
2:00 (3W) Last Day Of The War: George Maharis
(Murder Once Removed: John Forsythe (1971)
(12) The Torn Curtain: Paul Newman (1966)
5:00 (5) The Wreck Of The Mary Deare: Gary Cooper (1959)
9:00 (3W,5,12) The Groundstar Conspiracy: George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin (1972)
(6,7) Last Salute To The Commodore: Peter Falk, Robert Vaughn (1976)
11:15 (9) The Spy Who Came In From The Cold: Richard Burton, Claire Bloom (1965)
11:45 (3N) Rough Night In Jericho: Dean Martin, Jean Simmons (1967)

MONDAY

11:45 p.m. (3N,9,11) Lucas Tanner: David Hartman, Rosemary Murphy (1974)

TUESDAY

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) The Heartbreak Kid: Eddie Albert, Cybil Shepherd (1975)
11:30 (3W,5,12) Tight As A Drum: Howard Duff, Brock Peters (1974)
11:45 (3N,9,11) Where Eagles Dare: Clint Eastwood, Richard Burton (1969)

WEDNESDAY

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Babe: Susan Clark, Alex Karras (1975)
11:30 (3W,5,12) Only With Married Men: David Birney, Michele Lee (1974)
11:45 (3N,9,11) Duel At Diablo: James Garner, Sidney Poitier (1966)

THURSDAY

9:00 p.m. (6,7) The U.F.O. Incident: James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons (1975)
11:45 (3N,9,11) Waterhole No. 3: James Coburn, Carroll O'Connor (1967)

FRIDAY

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Bridger: Ben Murphy, James Wainwright
(6,7) Medical Story: Beau Bridges, Shirley Knight (1975)
9:30 (3N,9,11) C. C. And Company: Joe Namath, Ann-Margret (1970)
11:45 (3N) The Fugitive Kind: Marlon Brando, Joanne Woodward (1960)
(9,11) The Disorderly Orderly: Jerry Lewis, Glenda Farrell (1964)
12:30 a.m. (3W) Alvarez Kelly: William Holden, Richard Widmark (1966)
(5) The Illustrated Man: Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom (1969)

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) Wonder Woman: Lynda Carter, Lyle Waggoner (1975)
11:15 (12) The Forbin Project: Susan Clark, Eric Braeden (1970)
It Came From Outer Space: Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush (1953)
11:30 (11) P.J.: George Peppard, Raymond Burr (1968)
12:00 a.m. (6) Fighting Father Dunne: Pat O'Brien, Darryl Hickman (1948)

Susan Clark Stars As Famous Athlete

Susan Clark, in her Emmy Award-winning performance, and Alex Karras star in the life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete, Babe Didrikson Zaharias — her monumental athletic career, her tender relationship with wrestler-turned-promoter George Zaharias, and her early death from a fatal illness — in "Babe," acclaimed two-hour drama special to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Sept. 8, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 3N-9-11.

Also starring in major supporting roles are Jeanette Nolan, Slim Pickens and Ellen Geer.

"Babe" was produced by Norman Felton and Stanley Rubin for MGM Television. Emmy Award-winning director Buzz Kulik directed the drama from the script by Joanna Lee. Jerry Goldsmith won an Emmy for his music for the drama.

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias, winner of two Olympic track-and-field gold medals in 1932, went on to become a world champion golfer and co-founder of the Ladies Professional Golf Association. "Babe" traces her development as an athlete, the battles she fought to win acceptance in a field where women were discouraged from excellence, her marriage to George Zaharias, and her struggle to overcome the cancer which caused her untimely death at the age of 43.

Susan Clark, whose film credits include "Airport 1975," "Madigan" and "Skin Game," portrays Babe from the age of 15 until her death. Former professional football player Alex Karras portrays George Zaharias.

Slim Pickens, who starred as the cowboy B-52 pilot in "Dr. Strangelove," plays Babe's first sponsor, and Ellen Geer plays Babe's younger sister Ellen. Distinguished actress Jeanette Nolan portrays Babe's mother, who herself was a champion skier and ice skater in her home country of Norway.

Western Satire Airs Thursday

Carroll O'Connor of "All in the Family" and James Coburn head a distinguished cast of actors in "Waterhole No. 3," hilarious Western satire in color in which the hero contradicts all the traditional standards of the early West, on "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, Sept. 9, at 11:45 p.m. Featured in important roles are Joan Blondell, Claude Akins and Margaret Blye.

During the 1880s, Cavalry Sergeant Henry Foggers (Skins) and three confederates rob the Army of a fortune in gold billion and bury it in a waterhole in the desert. A short time later, a professional gambler, Lewton Cole (Coburn), steals a map showing the location of the gold and sets out to recover it. On the way, he stops at the town of Integrity, locks Sheriff Copperud (Carroll O'Connor) and his deputy in their jail, steals a horse, seduces Copperud's daughter Billee (Miss Blye) and rides off to get the gold. Indignant at being discarded so casually, Billee screams that she has been raped and joins her father in pursuit of Lewton, but a great many unexpected surprises lie in store for the trio.

FLANAGAN IN "SERPICO" EPISODE

In her first TV appearance since her Emmy-winning performance in "Rich Man, Poor Man," Fionnuala Flanagan will play a labor leader's daughter in the "Every Man Must Pay His Dues" segment of "Serpico."

INTELLECTUAL 'MOONLIGHTING'

Bernard Barrow, who portrays Johnny Ryan on "Ryan's Hope," 'moonlights' as a full professor at night at Brooklyn College.



CONSPIRACY — When scientist John Welles (Michael Sarrazin, left) is injured and his memory impaired by an explosion at a a key American space station, secret agent Tuxan (George Peppard) helps piece him back together in "The Groundstar Conspiracy," an espionage drama airing on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sept. 5 (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

Michael Sarrazin Stars In Movie

One man, his memory shattered and his face rebuilt, is a helpless pawn used and abused by his own leaders in "The Groundstar Conspiracy," an espionage drama about national security and impersonal ruthlessness, airing as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sept. 5, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 3W-5-12.

George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin and Christine Belford star in the film, which Roger Greenspun praised in the New York Times as "rare in being an action film that appreciates the value of action..."

When a key American space station called Groundstar explodes, a scientist named John Welles (Sarrazin) escapes, mutilated beyond recognition, taking with him a computer tape detailing top secret government data. Tuxan (Peppard), a dedicated but unfeeling agent assigned to the case, fields Welles — who was responsible for the sabotage but cannot remember his involvement — and pieces the man back together in the hope that Welles will lead him to the leader behind the plan.

More forces than one are at work in a plot that leads to top government levels, and nothing is ever quite what it appears to be as Welles finds his life and his mind invaded in a complex scheme he cannot begin to understand.

Bridges Plays Doctor

Beau Bridges stars as a new intern who clashes with three established doctors on the necessity of a hysterectomy to be performed on a young actress in "Medical Story," a World Premiere drama to be colorcast on "NBC Friday Night at the Movies" Sept. 10, 9 to 11 p.m. on Channel 6-7-28.

Jose Ferrer, Claude Akins and Shirley Knight also star in the drama which is based on the near - fatal experience of Harriet Karr, who co-stars in the film as ailing actress Fritzi Donnell.

Bridges portrays Dr. Steve Drucker, who joins a hospital staff only to find wide-spread negligence among many of the professionals. Risking his career, he challenges both the administrations and individual doctors despite the pleas of Nurse Lanihan (Knight) to avoid such activity.

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Wednesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Big Valley
(5) The FBI
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Experience
7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Match Game
(11) Price Is Right
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Now
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Late Summer, Early Fall Bert Convy Show: Comedian Ronnie Schell makes a guest appearance.
(3W,5) Billy Graham Crusade (60 min)

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(6,7) Bell Telephone Jubilee: Bing Crosby and Liza Minnelli host this musical-variety special saluting the 100th anniversary of the telephone. Guests include Ben Vereen, Joel Grey, Roy Clark, Marvin Hamlisch and Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. (repeat, 90 min)
(12) The Bionic Woman: "Mirror Image" A double for Jaime successfully assumes her identity to steal top secret material from Oscar Goldman. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Nova: "Benjamin" A look at the first six months in the life of a healthy, normal baby reveals little known facts about early child development. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Easy Does It—Starring Frankie Avalon: Guest star tonight is Phyllis Diller. Annette Funicello makes a special guest appearance.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Wednesday Night Movie: "Babe" Susan Clark and Alex Karras. The life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete, Babe Didrikson Zaharias — her monumental athletic career, her tender relationship with wrestler-turned-promoter George Zaharias and her early death from a fatal illness. (2 hrs.)
(3W,5,12) Baretta: "Aggie" A retarded girl — a friend of Baretta — is marked for death by a narcotics officer when she witnesses him kill his girlfriend. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Great Performances: "Theatre in America" Minneapolis' Guthrie Theatre Company performs. (2 hrs)
9:30 (6,7) Bell, Book and Candle: A comedy starring Yvette Mimieux as the proprietor of a Greenwich Village art gallery who also happens to be a witch, and the young man she loves and in whom she confides her dark secret. Michael Murphy co-stars.
10:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Starsky And Hutch: "Jo Jo" Starsky and Hutch clash with federal agents when they go after a homicidal sex offender who has been given clemency in exchange for his help in nailing a major dope merchant. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) NBC Reports: What Is This Thing Called Food?: An NBC News documentary examining the remarkable increase in the use of chemicals in the production of food. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) United States Open Tennis Championship
(3W,5,12) Wednesday Movie Of The Week: "Only With Married Men" Chaos and comedy are wedded when a sexy girl who only wants to date married men meets a sly bachelor who pretends to be married because he doesn't want a long-term involvement with anyone. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host and guest is Erma Bombeck. (90 min)
11:45 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Duel at Diablo" James Garner and Sidney Poitier. A Western adventure drama concerning two men who fought each other one day and now fight together to stay alive. (repeat, 2 hrs.)
1:00 a.m. (5) Mission: Impossible

'Jubilee' Is Rebroadcast



HAPPY HOSTS — Liza Minnelli and Bing Crosby smile as they watch a performance for "The Bell Telephone JUBILEE!", the special they co-host which will be colorcast again on Wednesday, Sept. 8 (8-9:30 p.m.) on NBC Channels 6-7.

Joel Grey and Liza Minnelli, Bing Crosby and Ben Vereen. They're all together when "The Bell Telephone JUBILEE!" is rebroadcast Wednesday, Sept. 8, 8 to 9:30 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Just mention the names of Joel and Liza, and "Cabaret" comes to mind.

Since starring in the film, which won eight Oscars, Joel and Liza have done a "Cabaret" medley while performing in Las Vegas. They will also be doing it on the special.

"It's sort of the way we did it in Vegas but it's more informal, like a rehearsal — in front of millions of people," said Grey.

Grey played the Master of Ceremonies in the film, a musical study of decadence in Germany during the final months of the Wiemar Republic. Liza starred as Sally Bowles. He won an Oscar as Best Supporting Actor; she won as Best Actress.

Grey continues to have strong, appreciative feelings about the film. "I feel quite protective of it and I am concerned that it's not exploited," he said. "If I had to do it again and re-create the character, he'd be different today. The material always has had the power to reinspire me."

When Bing Crosby and Ben Vereen finished filming their tribute to Louis Armstrong, the crew applauded. The two stars looked pleased. They were pleased at the applause, and they were also pleased with what they had done, because Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong figured significantly in both their lives.

Vereen recently had a chance to portray "Satchmo" in a made-for-TV movie, "Louis Armstrong — Chicago Style."

Crosby knew and worked with "Satchmo." They once performed a number together called "Now You Has Jazz" in a movie, "High Society." It's the number Crosby and Vereen do as a jazz vocal in the "JUBILEE!" special, with Vereen also doing a dance interpretation.

Other stars on the special are Roy Clark, Marvin Hamlisch, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. The accent is on entertainment throughout the acclaimed colorcast, presented to mark the first 100 years of the telephone. Included are memorable moments from the "Bell Telephone Hour" series and the "Bell System Family Theatre" specials, telecast on NBC over nearly two decades.

Phyllis Diller Stars With Avalon

Guest star Phyllis Diller and Frankie Avalon take a humorous look at the celebrity game shows with a far-out "Celebrity Psychiatry" sketch in "Easy Does It — Starring Frankie Avalon," summer comedy-variety show, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 8:30 to 9 p.m., on CBS Channel 3N-9-11.

Annette Funicello, who starred with Avalon in the well-remembered "beach party" movies of the '60s, makes a special guest appearance on the program.

In "Celebrity Psychiatry," Miss Diller is the "lucky paranoid-schizophrenic, Miss Napoleon Bonaparte," who submits her delusions of being Empress of France to the celebrity ministrations of Avalon in the guise of John Wayne.

Miss Funicello joins the comedic theme in a contemporary blackout in which a pineapple tossed to Avalon leads to a surprise conclusion.

Avalon musically highlights the show, singing a Neil Sedaka medley that includes "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do," "Love Will Keep Us Together," "Laughter in the Rain" and "That's Where the Music Takes Me."

Miss Diller is also seen in a nostalgic blackout as a woman on a park bench who decides on drastic measures when her radio enjoyment of the 1967 hit, 'Ode to Billy Joe," is interrupted by a squirming child.

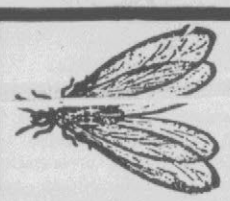
Continuing the comedy emphasis, Avalon introduces the "Maharishi Mahesh Money," who guided the Beatles and other stars through the troubled 60's with a philosophy punctuated by the sound of a cash register and whose appearance has an unexpected effect on two observing television executives.

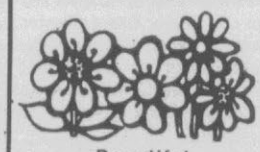
COULDN'T KEEP 'EM FLYING

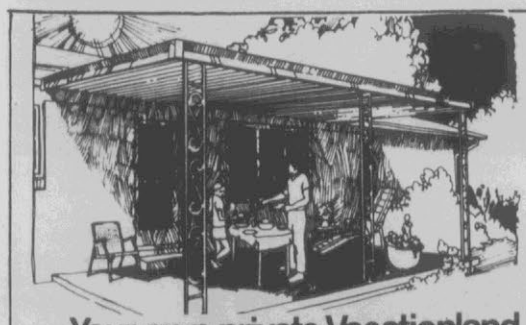
Richard Dawson, host of "Family Feud," has been grounded by the CB radio craze. The comedian said, "My two sons and I used to build and fly radio-controlled model airplanes. That's come to an end, tho, because many of the CB operators use the same frequency our controls work on. We have had three major air disasters, so I've grounded our fleet."

HENRY POLIC SIGNS

Henry Polic has been signed to star in the new NBC-TV Saturday morning children's series, "The Monster Squad," which is set for a fall premiere.


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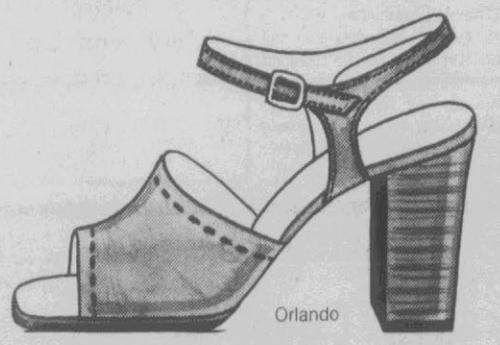
Thursday Evening

7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W,5) Billy Graham Crusade
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Candidates '76 News Conference
7:30 (3N) Price Is Right
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) Treasure Hunt
'12) To Tell The Truth
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: John-Boy has almost within his grasp the reality of being the publisher of a weekly country newspaper. It brings a jarring change to his life and mixed sorrow to his family when they learn he intends to move away from them. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) NCAA Football: ABC Sports will provide live coverage of a game between UCLA and Arizona State from Tempe, Arizona. (3 hrs)
(6) Space 19999
(7) Bonanza (60 min)
(25) Firing Line (60 min)
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) Delvecchio: A special preview presentation starring Judd Hirsch and Charles Haid. The unorthodox behavior of a narcotics division detective with whom Sergeant Delvecchio is investigating a possible homicide has Delvecchio infuriated and anxious for an end to his association with the man. (60 min)
(6,7) NBC Thursday Night Movie: "The UFO Incident" James Earl Jones and Estelle Parsons. A movie based on the experience of Barney and Betty Hill who maintain that in 1961 they were taken aboard a spacecraft and given medical examinations. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) Alvin Ailey: Memories And Vision: American choreographer Alvin Ailey and his City Center Dance Cheater company composed by multi-racial and multi-national dancers perform excerpts from Ailey's major works. (60 min)
10:00 (3N) The Commanders (60 min)
(9,11) Barnaby Jones: Clu Gulager guests as a desert-town sheriff whose hostility to an outsider erupts when Barnaby arrives to attempt to clear an apparently retarded youth of attack-murder charges. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Boarding House: Taj Mahal, one of contemporary music's most talented bluesmen, performs.
10:30 (25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) United States Open Tennis Championship
(3W,5,12) Mannix: "Overkill" Mannix joins a police search for a compulsive killer when a friend of his becomes the eighth victim. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Tongith Show: Johnny Carson is the host and guest is Jack Logan. (90 min)
11:45 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Waterhole No. 3" Carroll O'Connor and James Coburn. Western satire in which the hero contradicts all the traditional standards of the early West. (repeat, 2 hrs)
12:30 (3W,5,12) The Magician: "Shattered Image" A syndicate chieftain is hunted by both the police and his former gangland associates. (repeat, 60 min)

TED SLATED FOR SPECIAL

Airing on CBS-TV in December will be "The Ted Knight Musical Comedy Variety Special Special." It will re-count Ted's recent trip back to his home town of Terryville, Conn. His guest stars will include Ed Asner, Fred MacMurray, Rue McClanahan, Ethel Merman, Phil Silvers and Loretta Swit, each playing an old friend or acquaintance, or a prominent member of the Terryville community. Reminiscent of a musical "Our Town" filled with the homor of 'Ted Baxter,' this hour-long Musical Variety Special will be taped before a live audience in Hollywood.

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UNWORLDLY CAPTIVITY — James Earl Jones stars as a man who claims that he and his wife were taken aboard a UFO and medically examined, in "The UFO Incident," to be rebroadcast on "NBC Thursday Night Movie," Sept. 9 (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 6-7.

UFO Experience Is Rebroadcast

In 1960, Mrs. Betty Hill was a social worker living quietly with her husband, Barney, a postal employee, in Portsmouth, N.H.

On September 19 of that year they were driving home from a short vacation in Canada. It was dark and they noticed what they thought was a bright star moving in an irregular pattern.

They stopped for a better look and Barney sighted the object through his binoculars. It had windows and behind those windows, staring at him, were humanoid creatures.

At least, that's what Betty and Barney Hill thought they saw. What's more, they say the creatures landed and took them aboard the craft and examined them — later releasing them with the post-hypnotic suggestion that they wouldn't remember any of it.

Their experience is described in a book ("The Interrupted Journey"), which has been made into a World Premiere motion picture — "The UFO Incident." The film, starring James Earl Jones and Estelle Parsons as the Hills, will be rebroadcast Thursday, Sept. 9. 9 to 11 p.m. on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies."

The Hills became troubled by unexplained dreams and anxiety about the two hours of their trip that they couldn't remember. Two years after the incident they were still upset so they went to a Boston psychiatrist.

After several months of weekly hypnosis sessions the events of that night in 1961 were revealed to them. A short while later a UFO group leaked a distorted version of the story to the press and the Hills reluctantly disclosed the details of their experience.

From then on they became public figures.

They began getting phone calls from all over the country; newspaper and TV reporters wanted to talk to them and they became minor celebrities.

As the years passed, for some reason it was generally thought that Betty Hill had died.

"I would turn on radio talk shows on which my death was being discussed. And I've seen my death published in print," says Mrs. Hill.

"Whenever this happens I try to get through to the source, who usually lets out a screech and says that he feels that a big mistake has been made.

"I have also heard reports that Barney and I were divorced, which is not true because Barney died suddenly of a stroke in 1969.

"On another occasion it was announced on a talk show that I had been carried off again by a UFO and was being taken to their home planet to be punished for revealing my experience. This was supposedly to have happened in front of witnesses."

One day a Portsmouth policeman came into Mrs. Hill's office and said with a big smile, "I want to pinch you."

"How do you mean pinch?," she asked.

"Physically," he replied and he squeezed her arm.

He explained that a rumor had started at the police station that she had died.

"He told me he was going back to the station and make it known that Betty Hill was alive and well — thank God for that."

Arizona Reaches For Top

After years of being considered "one of the better teams in the West," the Arizona State Sun Devils are ready to take on the entire nation — and a shot at the coveted number one spot. ASU meets the always powerful UCLA Bruins on ABC's initial College Football Game of the Week.

The game will originate from Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Arizona on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m.

The Western Athletic Conference, of which ASU is a member, has long languished in the shadows of the more highly publicized Pacific Eight.

Pike's Peeks

HOLLYWOOD — Ali McGraw is going back to work, but her fans might have a difficult time recognizing her. Ali's re-hired her agent and told him to find her a good role, which when found, will be her first in three years. The difference in her appearance is the result of her new hair cut. She's had her hair cut so short that it's only an inch long all over her head.

MTM Enterprises has gone far afield from what's put it on the TV map with the production of "Just An Old Sweet Song," which will air on CBS as a GE Theater presentation Sept. 14th. It's an all-Black story, "about a family unit coping with a family situation and showing that there are closely-knit Black families, which is something TV's neglected," according to Robert Hooks who plays the father of the show. Hooks' own two sons portray his sons in the show while Cicely Tyson plays his wife.

Lynda Carter, TV's "Wonder Woman" for the upcoming season, will soon be showcasing her musical talent with the release of her first single. An album will follow.

Richard Masur of "One Day At A Time" entertained 25 deaf youngsters on a flight from L.A. to New York by "talking" their language, via his hands.

Reports that there's considerable friction and tension on the "Charlie's Angels" set is apparently only half true. Kate Jackson has been accused of causing problems, but those close to the scene say that Kate's a very independent and out-spoken person by nature, and some of the things she's said have been misunderstood.

Can't name names because of a promise, but a feminine lead on one of TV's most popular soap operas is very close to being replaced due to personal problems that have taken her attention away from the serial..

It's becoming more evident that the emphasis is on youth in television with the announcement that the Jackson Family will have their own mid-season variety show. Just a quick glance at the Fall line-up reveals that the networks are directing their programming toward youthful audiences, i.e., "Happy Days," "Laverne & Shirley," "Welcome Back, Kotter, "Donny and Marie Osmond Show," etc.

Ailey's Memories Are Featured

'The major influences in my work are my black roots ... 'blood' memories of my Texas childhood ... the honky tonks, the field, relatives and friends, the men, the women, the Gospel Church, the blues ... and a very strong desire to express myself."

Thus, Alvin Ailey, choreographer, introduces himself and his works as they are performed by members of his City Dance Theater on "Alvin Ailey: Memories and Visions." The hour-long special will be a repeat broadcast at 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 on PBS.

The program features excerpts from Ailey's major works, ranging from dances choreographed to modern blues in "Blues Suite," to the classical music of Ralph Vaughan Williams in "The Lark Ascending," to the traditional spirituals in "Revelations."

Two love duets excerpted from "Hidden Rites," stem, Ailey says, from his fascination with the "battle of the sexes." The exciting duets are danced by world - renowned Judith Jamison and John Parks, and by Tina Yuan and Clive Thompson, accompanied by music from "Cyclopes" by Patrice Sciortino.

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Friday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Big Valley
(5) The FBI
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Family Affair
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Candidates '76 News Conference

7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Adam 12
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Hollywood Squares
(12) To Tell The Truth

8:00 (3N,9,11) Everybody Rides The Carousel: Special animated film visualizes a conception which states that every life is a struggle, fought in a strange arena—that human self—and illustrates what Erik H. Erickson calls the eight stages of human development and what we call life. Cicely Tyson is the host. (90 min)

(3W,5,12) Jimmy Osmond Presents ABC's Saturday Sneak Peek: Jimmy Osmond stars in this comedy-variety special introducing the ABC-TV's completely revised Saturday morning children's schedule for it's 1976-77 season. Guests will be Donny and Marie Osmond, Dick Clark and Marty Allen. (60 min)

(6,7) The Great NBC's Smilin' Saturday Morning Preview: An introduction to NBC-TV's 1976-77 schedule of Saturday morning programs for young people which will feature cartoons, comedy, action and science fiction adventure and social dramas.

(25) Washington Week In Review

8:30 (6,7) Sanford And Son: "The Camping Trip" When Fred and Lamont go off on a camping trip, their truck breaks down and they are stranded in the wild, so, sensing their fate, they watch their lives passing before their eyes (in the form of flashbacks to previous episodes). (Repeat)

(25) Wall Street Week

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.

9:00 (3W,5,12) ABC Friday Night Movie: "Bridger" James Wainwright and Ben Murphy. With the fate of the Pacific Northwest at stake, legendary mountain man Jim Bridger, in a true life adventure, is given 40 days to blaze a trail through the Rockies to the California coast—failure means loss of the territory to England. (2 hrs)

(6,7) NBC Friday Night Movie: "Medical Story" Beau Bridges stars as an idealistic intern who refuses to close his eyes to the widespread negligence in the hospital, and puts his career on the line when he clashes with a trio of established doctors on the question of prescribing a hysterectomy for a young actress. Shirley Knight co-stars. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(25) USA: People And Politics

9:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "C. C. and Company" Joe Namath and Ann-Margret. The hard-hitting story concerns a fashion-magazine writer and the rivalries within a motorcycle gang. (repeat, 90 min)

(25) A Quiet Revolution: The documentary about Native Americans as policy makers examines basic issues such as water rights, fishing rights and dual citizenship.

10:00 (25) David Susskind Show (1 hr, 45 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N,9,11) United States Open Tennis Championship

(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Timelock" Terry and three women hostages, one of whom is pregnant, are held prisoner inside a bank vault by a man with a weird plan to exterminate them and escape with the money. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host with guests Robert Blake, George Gobel and David Horowitz. (90 min)

11:45 (3N) Movie: "The Fugitive Kind" Marlon Brando and Joanne Woodward. Southern drama involving a wandering "stud" who wants to plant roots.

(9,11) CBS Late Show: The Disorderly Orderly" Jerry Lewis and Susan Oliver. The comedy revolves around the son of a doctor who flunks out of medical school only to become an orderly in a sanitorium. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(25) Sign Off

12:30 a.m. (3W) Movie: "Alvarez Kelly" William Holden and Richard Widmark. Civil War tale involving a cattle driver who sells his herd to Yankees, then is kidnapped by a Rebel who wants him to steal cattle for the South.

(5) Starlight Theatre: "Illustrated Man" Clare Bloom and Robert Drivas. Story about a young man who meets a completely-tattooed fellow and each tattoo tells a story.

1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Guest host Aretha Franklin welcomes Lou Rawls, the Marshall Tucker Band and the Movies. (90 min)

Program Accents Music, Comedy

"Jimmy Osmond Presents ABC's Saturday Sneak Peek," the fast - paced hour of entertainment introducing the completely revised Saturday morning children's programs schedule airs Friday, Sept. 10, 8 to 9 p.m.

Jimmy Osmond, the youngest performing member of the popular singing family, The Osmonds, hosts the one-hour special, which features the debut of Kaptain Kool and the Kongs, a rock - comedy quintet which will appear weekly on the all-new series, "The Kroffts Supershow."

Also appearing on the special are other members of the Osmond family, including Donny and Marie, stars of their own hit series; Jimmy's older brothers, Wayne, Merrill, Alan and Jay; and his father, George and his mother Olive.

Guest stars on "Jimmy Osmond Presents ABC's Saturday Sneak Peek" also include Dick Clark, star of "American Bandstand" and "The $20,000 Pyramid," comedian Marty Allen and ventriloquist Chris Kirby.

Live action shows to be previewed are:

"The Kroffts Supershow", a 90-minute comedy - adventure series composed of four segments and featuring performances by Kaptain Kool and the Kongs. The four segments are: "Wonderbug," comedy adventure about three teenagers and their magical car, wonderbug; "Dr. Shrinker," in which three young people are miniaturized by a likable villian; "Electra Woman" and "Dynagirl," serialized stories of the adventures of two female magazine reporters who become Electra Woman and Dynagirl to combat evildoers; and "The Lost Saucer," featuring the return of those bungling androids from another world, starring Jim Nabors.

"Junior Almost Anything Goes" which stars Soupy Sales is a new half-hour version of the prime time series, "Almost Anything Goes." It will feature youngsters between the ages of 12 and 14 in hilarious and outlandish competitions.

Animated shows are:

"Mumbly," is a sleuthing, snickering dog whose manner and unkempt appearance belie his keen mind and mischievous sense of humor that combats evildoers.

"Jabberjaw." This comedy - adventure series is set in an underwater future civilization in which Jabberjaw, a lovable and sad sack shark, is the pet and mascot of a young rock band.

"The Scooby - Doo - Dynomutt Hour" features all new episodes of Scooby-Doo, television's most popular nimated hero, and his mystery - adventures. Dynomutt the Dog Wonder, an all - new character, is a robot dog and companion to the Blue Falcon, champion of law and order.



COMEDY — Comedian Marty Allen (1) is a guest star on "Jimmy Osmond Presents ABC's Saturday Sneak Peek," starring Jimmy Osmond (center) and featuring Michael Lembeck as Kaptain Kool (r) of Kaptain Kool & The Kongs, a rock group that will also appear on the program, which airs Friday, Sept. 10 (8-9 p.m.) on ABC Channels 3W-5-12.

EVANS JOINS 'PRACTICE' CAST

Mike Evans has been signed to co-star with Danny Thomas in "The Practice." In the series Evans plays Earl, Dr. Bedford's brilliant young medical student who works part-time in the hospital coffee shop.

Makes World Premiere

James Wainwright stars as the legendary Jim Bridger — trailblazer, geographer and woodsman — in"Bridger," a special two-hour motion picture which will have its world premiere as "The ABC Friday Night Movies," Sept. 10, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 3-5-12.

"Bridger" is based on the true life adventures of the mountain man who was deeply involved in opening up the American west for settlement in the 1830s.

Also starring are Ben Murphy as Kit Carson and Dirk Blocker, son of the late Dan Blocker, as Joe Meek. Sally Fields guest stars as Jennifer Melford.

With the entire Pacific Northwest territory at stake, Jim Bridger is commissioned by President Andrew Jackson to blaze a trail through the Rockies to the California coast. Failure to reach his objective within 40 days will result in the trade of the territory to England for fishing rights written off Newfoundland.



BRIDGER — Kit Carson (Ben Murphy, center), Jim Bridger (James Wainwright), and Jennifer Melford (Sally Field) are on a dangerous mission - to blaze a trail across the Rockies to the California coast within 40 days - in "Bridger," a special world premiere on "The ABC Friday Night Movie," Sept. 10 (9-11 p.m.) on ABC Channels 3W-5-12.

Prinze Stars On Preview

Freddie Prinze will star in "The Great NBC Smilin' Saturday Morning Parade," a preview of the network's regular weekly programs for young people in the 1976-77 season, to be colorcast Friday, Sept. 10, 8 to 8:30 p.m., on Ch. 6-7.

Prinze, co-star of "Chico and the Man," will be joined on the special by the quartet of actors who play the "Kids From C.A.P.E.R." on the series of the same name.

The new Saturday morning line-up for the new season premieres the following day.

The special, which was taped at the Magic Mountain amusement park near Los Angeles, Calif., will feature a festive parade with representatives of each of the NBC Saturday morning shows.

Intersperced with views of the parade will be clips from the shows: "The Woody Woodpecker Show"; "The Pink Panther Laugh & ½ Hour & ½ Show"; "McDuff, the Talking Dog"; "Monster Squad"; "Land of the Lost"; "Big John, Little John"; "Kids From C.A.P.E.R." and "Muggsy."

Unusual Special Slated

"Everybody Rides the Carousel," a charming, colorful 90-minute animated film for the entire family, created by the award-winning team of John and Faith Hubley, and adapted from the works of renowned psychoanalyst Erick H. Erikson, will be presented Friday, Sept. 10, 8 to 9:30 p.m., on CBS Channel 9-11. Cicely Tyson, Emmy Award-winning actress, will host the broadcast.

The film, using animated characters, visualizes a conception which states that every life is a struggle, fought in a strange arena — the human self.

In their fashion, by turns amusing and enlightening, the Hubleys use their animated characters in a painted reflection of Erikson's concept of "psychosocial crises," which take place within each of us as we pass through what Erikson calls the eight stages of human development and what we call life.

John Hubley joined the Walt Disney Studio in 1935. He painted backgrounds for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and was an art director on "Pinocchio," "Bambi" and the "Rites of Spring" section of "Fantasia."

Faith Elliott was a film editor, music editor and script supervisor when she met her future husband.

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Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Summer Semester
(11) Now
6:30 (3N) Across the Fence
(5) Cartoon Festival
(11) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) These Were The Days
(6) Hot Fudge
(7) Across the Fence
(9) Tarzan
(11) Bewitched
7:30 (3N) Vision On
(3W,5) Make A Wish
(6) Big Blue Marble
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At...
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Sylvester & Tweety
(3W,5,12) Tom & Jerry-Grape Ape-Mumbly Show
(6,7) Woody Woodpecker
8:30 (3N,9,11) Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner Hour
(6,7) Pink Panther Laugh & ½ Hour & ½
9:00 (3W,5,12) Jabberjaw
9:30 (3N,9,11) Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle
(3W,5,12) Scooby Doo-Dynomutt Hour
10:00 (3N,9,11) Shazam!-Isis Hour
(6,7) McDuff, The Talking Dog
10:30 (3W,5,12) The Kroffts Supershow
(6,7) The Monster Squad
11:00 (3N,9,11) Ark II
(6,7) Land of the Lost
11:30 (3N,9,11) Clue Club
(6,7) Big John, Little John
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Fat Albert & The Cosby Kids
(3W,12) Jr. Almost Anything Goes
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) The Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
12:30 (3N,9) Way Out Games
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6,7) Muggsy
(11) Soul Train
1:00 p.m. (3N,9) Children's Film Festival
(6) Soul Train
(7) Bonanza
1:30 (3W) Friends of Man
(5) David Niven's World
(11) Nashville Music
(12) Soul Train
2:00 (3N) TBA
(3W) TBA
(5) TBA
(6,7) Major League Baseball
(9) Mayberry RFD
(11) IWA Wrestling
2:30 (3N) TBA
(3W,5) Wide World of Sports
(9) Arthur Smith
(12) Animal World
3:00 (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis
(12) That Girl
3:30 (12) NFL Game of the Week
4:00 (3W,5) NCAA College Football: S.C. vs. Ga. Tech
(12) NCAA College Football: Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame
5:00 (6) Lawrence Welk
(7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling



Judy Rankin, Midland, Tex. in 1976.

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ARNESS SIGNED FOR SPECIAL

James Arness, Eva Marie Saint and Bruce Boxleitner will star in "How The West Was Won," a six-hour western special for ABC-TV. Filming began last month at Utah's Twisted Forest.

'Muggsy' Airs Saturday

Premiering Saturday, Sept. 11, is NBC-TV's new Saturday morning line-up. William Hogan, Director of Children's Programs for NBC, describes them as being a "powerful" mix of animated and live-action programming for young people."

The first two hours (8 to 10 a.m.) are being devoted to animated programs which have proved to be most poular with younger children. The balance of the schedule (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) will feature an unprecedented line-up of six- live-action programs of the kind favored by older children. Hogan says that the top Saturday morning programs currently on the networks are live-action shows.

Leading off the morning is the animated "Woody Woodpecker Show" (8 to 8:30 a.m.) with Woody introducing his own cartoons as well as those of Chilly Willy and Andy Panda. This is a Walter Lantz Production, and Lantz's wife, Gracie, provides the voice for the famous woodpecker.

Next, the Pink Panther will host an expanded 90-minute program, "The Pink Panther Laugh & ½ Hour & ½" (8:30 to 10 a.m.). Included in this collection will be two new-to-television cartoons, "Texas Toads" and "Misterjaw," and two Pink Panther favorites, "The Inspector" and "The Ant and the Aardvark." Arte Johnson provides the voice for Misterjaw and Arnold Stang speaks for Catfish the Hunter in the same cartoon.

"McDuff, The Talking Dog" (10 to 10:30 a.m.), the first of six consecutive half-hour programs starring live actors, features Jack Lester as the voice of the ghost of the sheep-dog, McDuff. William Willison stars as the absent-minded veterinarian, Calvin Campbell. Johnnie Collins III, Gordon Jump, Michelle Stacy and Monte Margetts are featured.

"The Monster Squad" (10:30 to 11 a.m.) is the story of Walt, teenage caretaker of a wax museum in which the wax monsters come to live at night. Fred Grandy stars as Walt, with Buck Kartalian as Bruce Werewolf, Mike Lane as Frankenstein and Henry Polic II as Dracula.

"Land of the Lost" (11 to 11:30 a.m.) will return with 13 new episodes and a character, Uncle Jack Marshall, played by Ron Harper (of "Planet of the Apes"). Returning characters in this youth-oriented science-fiction series include Wesley Eure as Will Marshall and Kathy Coleman as Holly Marshall, with Phillip Paley as Chaka.

"Big John, Little John" (11:30 a.m. to 12 noon) is about a 45-year-old high school teacher who keeps changing from an adult to a 12-year-old boy and back again, usually at the least convenient times. Herb Edelman stars as Big John and Robbie Rist is Little John. Joyce Bulifant, Mike Darnell, Olive Dunbar, Cristoff St. John, Carrie Anne Warden and Stephen Cassidy are other members of the cast.

"The Kids from C.A.P.E.R." (12 noon to 12:30 p.m.), about a group of teen-agers who band together to help the police and the public, features John Lansing, Steve Bonino, Cosie Costa, Biff Warren, Robert Emhardt and Bob Lussier.

"Muggsy" (12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.), a new action-oriented drama series set in a large city, feautres 12-year-old Sarah MacDonnell in the title role, Ben Masters as her older half-brother Nick and Paul Michael as their friend Gus, owner of a ghetto garage.



STARS OF NEW SERIES — "Muggsy," A new weekly action oriented program for older children (8-14) will premiere on NBC-TV Saturday, Sept. 11 (12:30-1 p.m.). The series stars Sarah MacDonnell in the title role of a 13-year-old girl, Ben Masters as her half-brother, Nick, and Paul Michael (in hat) as their friend, Gus, a ghetto garage owner.

BRINKLEY TO HOST SEGMENT OF SPECIAL

David Brinkley, who is celebrating his 32nd anniversary with NBC this year, will host the news segment of "The First Fifty Years," the special saluting NBC on 50 years of broadcasting which will be colorcast on "The Big Event" in November.

Michele Will Tell

TO M. VAUGH, LYNCHBURG, VA.: Kevin Hagen (Doc Brady of "Little House on the Prairie") is a Chicagoan, a political science graduate of USC, and a former member of the U.S. Diplomatic Corps. Bored with diplomacy, he turned to the theatre. He's starred in several plays, but there are no movies listed in his credits.

TO C. BELL, CARRBORO, N.C.: Fred Berry plays Dwayne in "What's Happening?" - write to him c/o the show, ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

TO C. HEMBREE, ROCK HILL, S.C.: Joe Gallison (Neil Curtis of "Days of Our Lives") is originally from Boston, has been in several 'soaps' and is single. Write to him c-o the show, NBC-TV, 3000 West Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91505.

TO H.L.W., Swoope, Va.: "Tabatha" and "The Future Cop" were ABC pilots that didn't materialize as series. There are no plans at this time for a sequel to "Escape to Witch Mountain."

TO T. STRADER, LEXINGTON, N.C.: Judith Lowry, Mother Dexter on "Phyllis" is - would you believe - 86 years old! The lively lady commutes to the coast from her New York home. Age doesn't slow this gal down, that's for sure.

TO E.M. BROWNE, FLORENCE, S.C.: Write to Dinah Shore c-0 20th Century Fox, Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif. 91505.

To T. JOHNSON, CHURCHVILLE, VA.: The Captain and Tennille were married Valentine's Day, 1975.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

ONCE ON 'SOAP'

Actress Jill Clayburgh, who starred in the TV film "Hustling" and the movie "Gable and Lombard," once played Grace Bolton on "Search For Tomorrow."



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Sports Events

SUNDAY
12:30 p.m. (12) UNC Coaches Show
1:00 (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis
1:30 (12) This Is Baseball
2:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
3:00 (6,7) Grandstand
3:30 (6,7) NFL Football: Minnesota vs. Denver
4:00 (3N,9,11) World Series Of Golf
5:30 (3W,12) U.S. Men's Amateur Golf
6:00 (25) Inner Tennis
10:00 (9) Southern Sportsman
11:20 (3W) All-American Football Team

MONDAY
7:30 p.m. (3W) All American Futurity
8:30 (3W,5,12) ABC Monday Night Baseball
11:30 (3N,9,11) United States Open Tennis Championships

TUESDAY
11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) United States Open Tennis Championship

WEDNESDAY
11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) United States Open Tennis Championships

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) NCAA Football: UCLA vs. Arizona State
11:30 (3N,9,11) United States Open Tennis Championship

FRIDAY
11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) United States Open Tennis Championship

SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. (6,7) Major League Baseball
(11) IWA Wrestling
2:30 (3W,5) Wide World Of Sports
3:00 (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis
3:30 (12) NFL Game Of The Week
4:00 p.m. (3W,5) NCAA College Football: S.C. vs. Ga. Tech
(12) NCAA College Football: Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame
5:00 (7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
6:00 (25) The Olympiad
10:00 (12) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Wrestling
(9) Wrestling
11:45 (3W) Wide World Wrestling

South Carolina Meets Georgia

The University of South Carolina has long been noted for its basketball excellence: Frank McGuire and his vast array of 'talent scouts' have seen to that. But the S.C. football team also has come into its' own, thanks to Jim Carlen.

South Carolina faces the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on ABC's College Football Game of the Week on Saturday, Sept. 11, beginning at 4 p.m.

Carlen took over the Gamecock roost in 1975, and had the team flying high to a 7-4 record and a bowl game — the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando. Unexpected victories over schools like Georgia Tech, Duke, Baylor and Mississippi led to the excellent season.

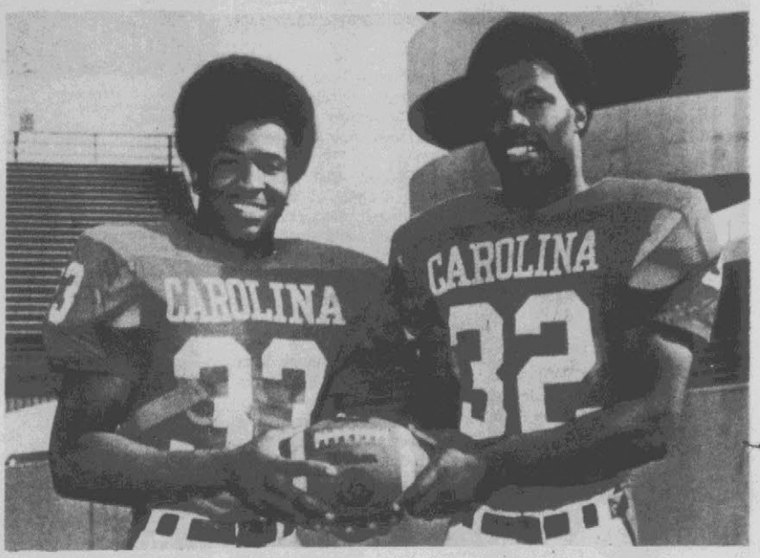
The offensive backfield was particularly explosive, with now-departed Jeff Grants performing brilliantly at quarterback. However, the two talented running backs, Kevin Long and Clarence Williams, return for an encore at Williams-Brice Stadium.

Both gained over 1,000 yards, with Long totaling 1,133, and Clarence Williams had 1,073 yards for a 5.6 average.

"We're bringing everyone in at the same time and we'll give our freshmen a good look," Carlen recently noted. "We've got some problems to solve and some people to replace from last season. Of course, we're especially concerned with our defense.

"We weren't satisfied with our play in that area last year and we'll be seeking improvement there. Plus, we lost some very talented personnel on offense that have to be replaced."

If the Gamecocks can shore up their defense and replace their losses on offense, then another bowl trip looms as a good possibility.



FOOTBALL — Only six times in the history of the NCAA before last season had two individuals from the same school in the same year rushed for over 1,000 yards. Carolina's talented runningback tandem of Kevin Long (32) and Clarence Williams (33) became the seventh duo to accomplish this feat in 1975 and both were selected honorable mention All-American by the Associated Press. Both will be seen by viewers in the NCAA College Game of the Week on Saturday, Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. on ABC-TV. Channel (3W-5)

Golf World Series Has A New Face

CBS-TV Sports will televise the final round of the newly-expanded World Series of Golf, designed to bring together the top golfers in the world for a season-ending championship. The tournament will be a 72-hole championship played on the South course of the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. The winner will receive $100,000 of the total $300,000 in prize money.

The final round will be played on Sunday, Sept. 5, with coverage beginning at 4 p.m.

"This new format for the World Series of Golf puts a positive cap on the yearly golf season, and hopefully will assist in establishing the top golfers of the year," Robert Wussler, Vice President, CBS-TV Sports, recently stated.

Deane Beman, Commissioner of the PGA Tour, commented that "we are pleased that CBS will televise this tournament, and we know it will help to reach a new level above the present championship. We believe the World Series will become the championship of golf."

The field has been enlarged from the previous limit of four players to approximately 25 of "the hottest players of the year." Winners of the Masters Tournament, U. S. Open, PGA Championship, British Open, Canadian Open, Western Open, Tournament Players Championship, and the World Cup Champion will qualify. Also, five foreign PGAs have selected one entry each from the Japanese tour, Australian Tour, South African Tour, Asian Tour, and British Open of Merit. Other qualifiers will include the five leaders on the PGA money list, the five leaders in stroke average, the winners of the Winter, Spring and Summer Tour and the U. S. and British amateur winners.

But the average golf fan is more concerned with the qualifications of the players who win starting places in the field. Beman has a theory about the fans' feelings. He said: "I think the golfers of the world already realize that players must qualify for the new World Series by winning a national championship or one of the other great events. Consequently, I believe they will agree with me that the New World Series will become something special — 'The Championship.'"

Forest Hills Is Competitive

Every year at this time, when the pleasant, cool breezes of fall begin to sweep into New York, the finest tennis players in the world gather in Queens at the West Side Tennis Club. The neighborhood is Forest Hills, and the tournament is the United States Tennis Open.

From Monday, Sept. 6, to Friday, Sept. 10, CBS Sports will present taped highlights of the famed Forest Hills matches from 11:30 to 11:45 p.m.

This year, the competition should be keener than ever, with youngsters like Bjorn Borg, Guillermo Vilas, and Vitas Gerulaitas having matured to the point where they will be serious challengers. Still, the veterans like Arthur Ashe, Rod Laver and John Newcombe will be attempting to prove that they still have the ability to win the big ones.

And, of course, there's Manuel Orantes, the soft-spoken, always smiling Spaniard who shocked Jimmy Connors in the Forest Hill final last year. Orantes is supposedly renown for losing confidence when he's behind, but he came back from a 5-1 deficit, at triple match point, in the fourth set against Vilas last year. He went on to capture the semifinal match, and easily defeat Connors in the final the next day.

Orantes is considered by many to be the finest clay court player in the world, and certainly one of the most consistent. He won six Grand Prix events last year, reached the finals at the Italian Open, and led Spain to the Davis Cup European Zone A final. Manuel's spin, touch and pace are perfect for the long, extended matches that are common course in the major tournaments.

The breeze will be pleasant, the crowd well-dressed, and the players will have their rackets ready for the most important tournament in the American Tennis world.

Denver Is 'Mr. Clutch'

Every NFL team needs a man that they can rely on for the clutch play, the running back who can pick up three or four yards, or the end who can pull down a pass on a third - and - seven play. Riley Odoms, the 6'4", 238-pound tight end for the Denver Broncos, is often called upon by the offense to pull the team out of a jam. The Broncos take on the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 3:30 p.m. The exhibition contest will be televised from Mile High Stadium in Denver, Colo.

Riley arrived in mile - high country with excellent credentials from the University of Houston, where he played in the Senior Bowl and Astro - Blue Bonnet Bowl. He was dubbed an All - American tight end as a senior, and even played on the freshman basketball team.

He didn't exactly set the NFL ablaze in his first pro season, but that was partially due to the fact that he was playing behind veteran Billy Masters. Yet, the Houston graduate still managed to catch 21 passes for 320 yards and a touchdown. Coach John Ralston also utilized both tight ends on running plays very effectively.

How did it feel for the Broncos' number one draft choice in 1972 to be not starting?

"I'm going to play anyway," he said diplomatically, "and when the other guy is just as good as you are, you really don't mind."

Odoms' biggest adjustment in moving from the college ranks to the pros occurred in his blocking assignments.

"The strong college teams you play may have one or two good defensive linemen, but in pro ball, you run into a whole flock of them every week," he stated.

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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
(6) Wild Kingdom
(7) Lawrence Welk
(25) Erica
7:30 (3W) TBA
(5) Let's Go To The Races
(6) Family Affair
(12) ABC News
(25) Misterogers
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Jeffersons:** What is George Jefferson doing with Helen and Tom Willis in his bathroom? Trying desperately to get out. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **Shark . . . Terror, Death, Truth:** Peter Jennings is the narrator of this special which examines shark mania — what started it?, what it's all about?, and are the fears founded. (repeat)
(6,7) **Emergency:** "The Stewardess" Paramedics Gage and DeSoto encounter a medical emergency and a romance on the same flight when a stewardess appeals to them for help. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Ivan The Terrible:** Ivan claims that a U.S. newscaster wants to televise a real Russian family at home and has chosen the Petrovsky family.
(3W,5,12) **ABC Saturday Night Movie:** "The New Original Wonder Woman" Lynda Carter and Lyle Waggoner. The beautiful heroine endowed with unique powers of wisdom and strength, performs incredible feats of skill and daring to save the life of a U.S. Air Force Officer. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) **Boarding House:** Taj Mahal performs. (repeat)
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Mary Tyler Moore Show:** When an old friend of Mary Richards' is seeking reelection to Congress, Mary decides to keep the story from the press until after the ballots have been counted, but Lou overrules her decision, creating some hard feelings. (repeat)
(6,7) **Perry Como — Las Vegas Style:** Perry Como hosts his first special of the season with guest stars Ann-Margret, Rich Little, the Marquis Chimps and Los Pampas-Gouchos of Argentina. (60 min)
9:00 p.m. (25) At The Top: Drummer Mel Lewis, fluegelhornist Thad Jones and their 16-piece orchestra turn on the brassy big band sound in this night club appearance. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Bob Newhart Show:** A chum of Bob Hartley's college days shows up unexpectedly and gives every indication of becoming a permanent guest. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Risko
(3W) Hee Haw (60 min)
(5) Happy Days
(6,7) **The 58th Annual Miss America Pageant:** Bert Parks and Phyllis George are co-hosts and Debbie Ward is a featured performer on this year's festivities which will culminate in the crowning of Miss America of 1977. (2 hrs)
(12) Wrestling (60 min)
(25) **Upstairs, Downstairs;** "The Hero's Farewell" While Lady Prudence is busy planning a charity matinee at the Bellamy's home, Mrs. Bridges and Ruby eagerly begin to serve "patriotic meals" made of leftovers. (60 min)
10:30 (5) Laverne And Shirley
11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Experience
11:15 (3W) Nashville Music
(12) **Movies:** "The Forbin Project" Susan Clark and Eric Braeden. Suspense thriller involving a computer that runs amok and uses its superior intelligence to sabotage man at every turn.
"It Came from Outer Space" Richard Carlson and Barbara Rush. Sci-fi drama about how townsfolk react to an invasion of unknown monsters from beyond.
11:30 (3N) Movie: TBA
(5) Wrestling
(9) Wrestling
(11) Movie: "P.J." George Peppard and Raymond Burr. A private-eye takes a job bodyguarding the mistress of a tycoon.
(25) Sign Off
11:45 (3W) Wide World Wrestling
12:00 a.m. (6) Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne" Pat O'Brien and Darryl Hickman. A St. Louis priest establishes a home for orphan newsboys.
(7) News
12:30 (5) Arthur Smith
(7) NBC'S Saturday Night: Buck Henry is the guest host. (90 min)
(9) The Untouchables
1:00 (5) Pop! Goes The Country
1:30 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope
2:00 (7) Christopher Close-up
2:15 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous

Rescue On TV

How the Israelis debated, planned and executed the daring rescue mission to Entebbe will be revealed in a CBS News Special Report, to be broadcast on Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS Channel 3N-9-11.

The raid, in which 104 airline passengers, held hostage by Arab terrorists at a remote African airport in Uganda, dazzled the world public last July 4 — an act of real drama, taking place while Americans were absorbed in the Bicentennial pageantry. The raid immediately captured the imagination of film producers and book publishers, a number of whom have since announced "Entebbe" projects.

"But this is no mere dramatized account," declared John Sharnik, CBS News Vice President for Public Affairs Broadcasts, in announcing the program. "We'll leave that to the movie - makers. This is the event itself, hour by hour, told in the eye-witness accounts of the people who were directly involved — the Israeli government officials who swiftly but painfully decided on the daring move, the military people who carried it out, the hostages they rescued from the airport in Uganda."

For some of the accounts, Sharnik noted, producers Ernest Leiser and Bernard Birnbaum obtained the first exclusive interviews about the raid with the highest Israeli political and military leaders.

The Week For ETV

MONDAY
3:30 p.m. World Press
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Carrascolendas
TUESDAY
8:30 a.m. Self, Inc.
8:45 Cover to Cover I
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Electric Co.
11:00 Self, Inc.
11:15 Carolina Carousel
12:00 p.m. Algebra and Trigonometry
12:30 Celebrate a Book
12:45 Cover To Cover
1:00 Two Cents' Worth
1:15 Matter and Motion
1:30 Self, Inc.
1:45 Two Cents' Worth
2:00 Matter and Motion
2:15 With Liberty and Justice
2:30 The Metric System
3:00 Woman
3:30 Erica
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Algebra and Trigonometry
WEDNESDAY
8:35 a.m. About Safety
8:40 Time For Sounds
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Electric Co.
10:30 Ready? Set . . . Go!
10:50 The Metric System
11:10 Ready? Set . . . Go!
11:30 Astronomy
12:30 p.m. With Liberty and Justice
12:45 Meet The Arts
1:15 Ready? Set . . . Go!
1:35 Animals and Such
1:50 Ready? Set . . . Go!
2:10 Animals and Such
2:25 Astronomy
2:40 Dusting Off Mythology
3:30 You the Supervisor
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Guppies to Groupers
THURSDAY
8:30 a.m. Mathematics
8:45 Cover to Cover
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Algebra nd Trigonometry
12:30 All About You
12:45 Cover to Cover
1:00 Environment in Crisis
1:20 All About You
1:35 Matter of Fact
1:55 Mathematics
2:10 Many Americans
3:00 Kirk: American Furniture
3:30 The Creators
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Vision On
FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. What On Earth?
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Crockett's Victory Garden
12:30 Ripples
12:45 Bread and Butterflies
1:00 Man and His World
1:20 About Safety
1:25 Astronomy
1:40 Matter of Fiction
2:00 Stepping Into Rhythm
2:15 Images and Things
2:35 Man and His World
3:00 Now
3:30 TBA
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Algebra and Trigonometry

Saturday Night

The Emmy Award - winning performance by Chevy Chase, of the Not Ready for Prime Time Players, is a highlight of the "NBC's Saturday Night" program hosted by Buck Henry which will be repeated Sept. 11, 12:30 to 2 a.m. on Channel 7-28.

For his work on the show, Chase received an Emmy in the category of Outstanding Continuing or Single Performance by a Supporting Actor in Variety or Music.

Among the comedy sketches is a Presidential press conference in which Chase portrays President Ford and host Buck Henry plays his press secretary. Repertory members John Belushi and Garrett Morris also appear in the segment.

A parody of the classic movie, "Citizen Kane," features Henry and repertory company members Danny Aykroyd, John Belushi, Chevy Chase, Garrett Morris and Laraine Newman. Belushi is spotlighted with Henry in another of the "Samurai" sequences, "Samurai Deli."

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Coffman's
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ON THE MALL
IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

CLOSED LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

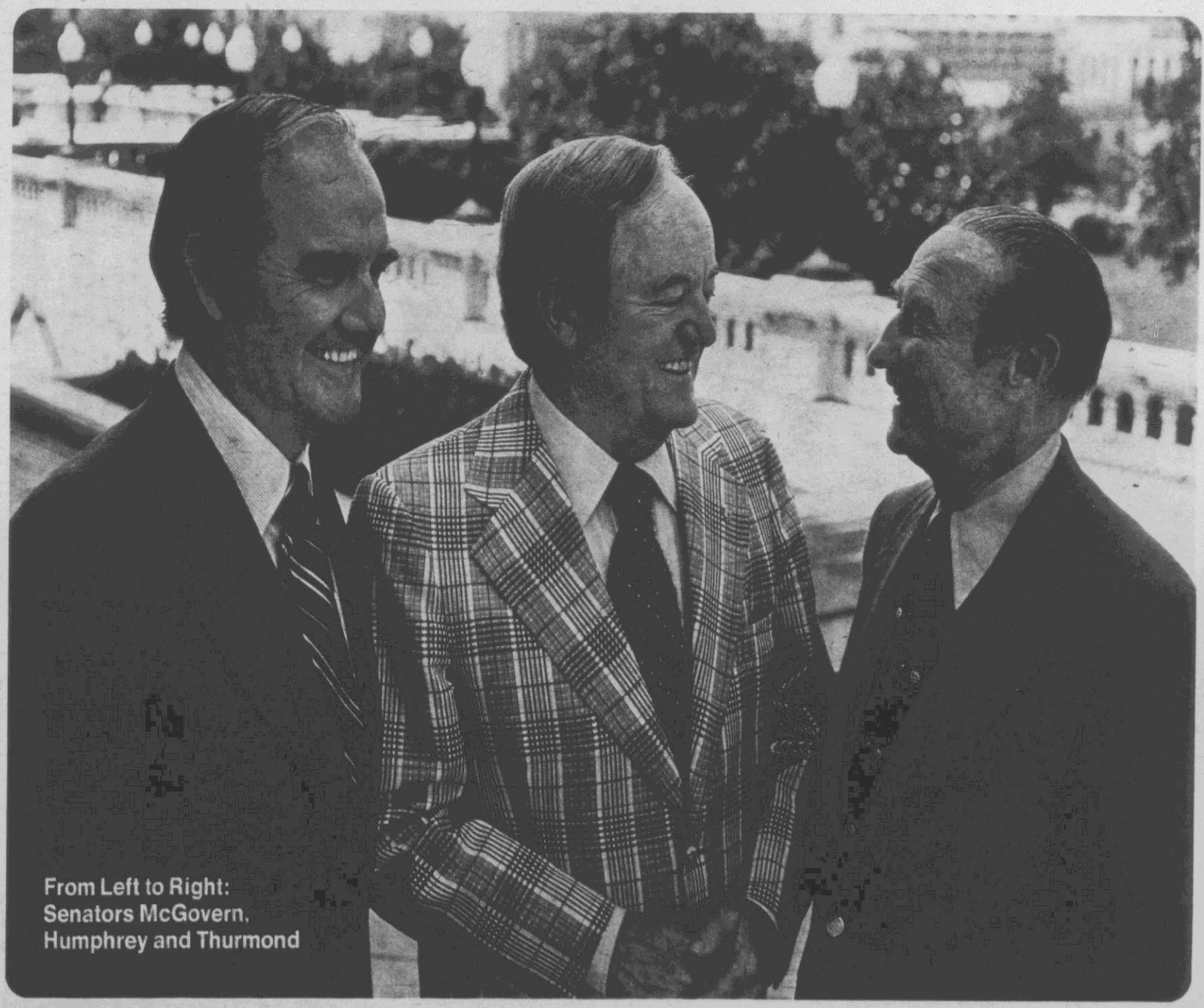
Family Weekly

SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

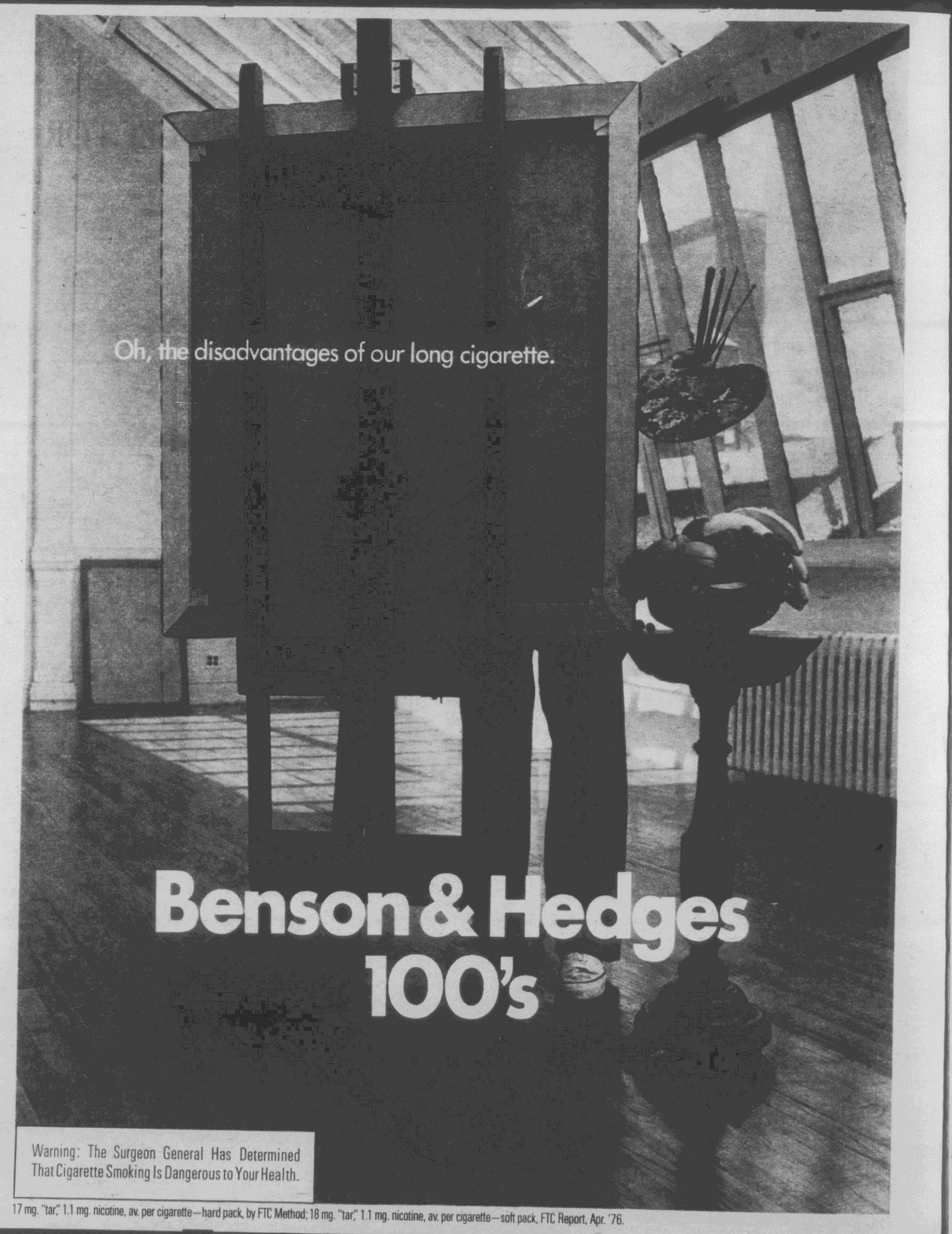
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

What It's Like to Run for the White House—And Lose

Candid Interviews With Barry Goldwater, George Wallace, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern and Strom Thurmond



From Left to Right:
Senators McGovern,
Humphrey and Thurmond



17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette—hard pack, by FTC Method; 18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette—soft pack, FTC Report, Apr. '76.

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR SEN. CHARLES H. PERCY (R.-Ill.)

Will America ever back down from its current socialistic trend? If so, how could this be accomplished?—Andrew F. Yeates, Bourbonnais, Ill.

● If you define "socialistic trend" as a tendency for an ever-enlarging government to try to do all things for all people, I believe the momentum already has stopped or even reversed itself. The national mood demands better government, not bigger. Leaders in both parties appear to recognize this.



Yet government at all levels will remain a major factor in our daily lives, accounting for about one-third of our expanding gross national product. Many of the basic "socialistic" reforms of recent decades, such as Social Security and medical insurance for the aged, have become permanent and valuable fixtures in our system. Our objective should be to hold the line at the 33⅓ level for combined Federal, state and local expenditures, and even to reduce it if possible. Otherwise the trend toward an all-consuming government could resume.

FOR OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

Do you feel any sense of responsibility to the young people who follow you and your music?—B.P., Newark, Ohio

● Definitely. I know how impressionable teenagers and young people are (I was, and still am), so I'm very careful about what I do and say. I won't do a song that might hurt anyone. I review about 200 to 300 songs a week. My producer and I go through them and pay particular attention to the lyrics. If the music is good but the lyrics are bad—that song is out.





FOR SALLY FIELD, star of "Stay Hungry"

What do you remember most about starring in "The Flying Nun" series?—J.T., Medford, Ore.

● Everything, because it was so stupid and such a joke. What sticks out most in my mind, for instance, was that hat. It was so big, I couldn't get into the bathroom with it—I had to go in sideways, like a crab. And I couldn't take it off—it was kept in place by pins, at least 185,000!

FOR BURT REYNOLDS

Which one of your many movies has made the biggest impression on you?—Janice Ciesielski, Saginaw, Mich.

● "Deliverance" was my deliverance into bigger and better feature films.





FOR JULIE LONDON

How did you meet your husband, Bobby Troup?—Lisa Will, Ashville, Pa.

● I met Bobby in a nightclub where his trio was playing. I had gone there with a group of friends who knew him, and they introduced us.

FOR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

How do you feel about wifely infidelity?—C. E. Wernig, Daytona Beach, Fla.

● I certainly don't recommend it. Unfaithfulness inevitably leads to divorce. Some say that when women become interested in other men, it results in their appreciating their husbands all the more. I still say it's better to look for the positives in each other rather than the negatives.





FOR ANN WEDGEWORTH

I saw you in "Bronk" with Jack Palance. Is he as sinister in real life as he is on the screen?—J.M., Asbury Park, N.J.

● He's the exact opposite—gentle, considerate, kind and compassionate. Beats me why he's always cast as a heavy. I think he's more the lover type. The minute he walks into a room, you can sense it. He has that magnetic quality which sets him apart from everyone else.

FOR ABE VIGODA, "Fish" on TV's "Barney Miller"

How does it feel to achieve fame and success in middle age? —T.W., Lancaster, Pa.

● I'm taking it all moderately. I've always felt that just making enough money to keep your head above water was an accomplishment—and that's what I did for 25 years. But I'm enjoying my money. I stay at the Waldorf when I'm in New York. I bought a car and paid cash. But I'm always going to enjoy eating hot dogs. Unlike "Fish," I have a healthy appetite and good digestion!





FOR O. J. SIMPSON

Is it true that the real reason you want to leave the Buffalo Bills is because the Bills' management won't spend enough to get a championship team?—John Webster, Canton, Ohio

● The reason I asked the Bills to trade me to a West Coast team had nothing to do with championship teams. If I don't play on the West Coast next season, I'll be away from my family for six months. This could be too much of a strain on my family ties. I'd rather quit football than go through that separation.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

I've noticed there's a new book out by Jacqueline Susann. How can this be? Didn't she die a year ago?—Mrs. Sybil Raadt, Montgomery, Ala.

● "Dolores" was the last book written by Jacqueline Susann before she died. She was a courageous woman and kept her illness a secret until almost the end. One of the last things she did before succumbing was to visit a friend, also dying of cancer, and give her a pep talk. Book-publishing circles are wondering whether "Dolores" will become a best seller, as did previous Susann books ("Valley of the Dolls," "The Love Machine," "Once Is Not Enough"), whose success was due as much to the author's dynamic personality and energetic promotion, as to the novels themselves. Irving Mansfield, the late author's husband, is trying to do what his wife would have done and thinks he'll succeed.



Jacqueline Susann

Cover Photo by John Neubauer

September 5, 1976 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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How It Feels to Run for President–And Lose

Reflections of Five Great Men Who Might Have Changed The Course of History

Interviews by Frances Spatz Leighton
Contributing Editor

FAMILY WEEKLY sought out five men who made the big race in past Presidential elections and asked them these important questions: How would history have been different had you succeeded in your bid for the Presidency? What were the major things you stood for, and do you still feel you were right? Are you glad or sorry that you ran? If you had it to do over again, what would you do differently? Do you feel bitter about your loss? Would you still have run for office had the world and the nation been in the shape it is today? And, finally, what advice do you have for the current candidates?

This is what they said:

HUBERT HUMPHREY
(Democratic Party—1968)

In 1968 Hubert H. Humphrey received less than one-percent fewer popular votes than Richard Nixon—31,275,165 to 31,785,480. Having turned down the chance to try again in the primaries of 1976, Humphrey has been touring the country, promoting his new book, "The Education of a Public Man" (Doubleday, $12.50), designed to tell what it's really like to be a U.S. Senator and a Presidential candidate.

Had I become President in 1968, things would indeed be different today. A Humphrey Administration would have worked to bring more and more of the minorities into the mainstream of American life. And that includes women. I would say the failure to bring in women into public life to their full potential is a tragic loss. A Humphrey Administration would have helped bring about a more integrated society. A Humphrey Administration would have given America a much sounder economy. The Nixon Administration really had no economic policy except to let the law of the marketplace take over, regardless of the toll in human misery. The Nixon Administration lost the momentum in the war on poverty as well as in our efforts to push forward on civil rights.

I have no bitter memories of my campaign, but I have sad memories—the Chicago Convention, the riots in the streets. We came out of that Convention wounded and bleeding and scarred. If I could change one thing about that campaign, I would have had the Convention just one month earlier. We were short of time. We needed time to heal wounds, to plan and organize the campaign, to raise funds and to lay out our programs for America.

Would I run for office today? I certainly would. Candidates today have it much easier. Remember that when I ran in the 60's this country had gone through violence and great social unrest—civil riots, the assassination of a President, the assassination of Martin Luther King, the assassination of Robert Kennedy, the burning of our cities and a divisive war in Vietnam.

To run for the Presidency in that kind of political climate was almost impossible for someone of the incumbent party.

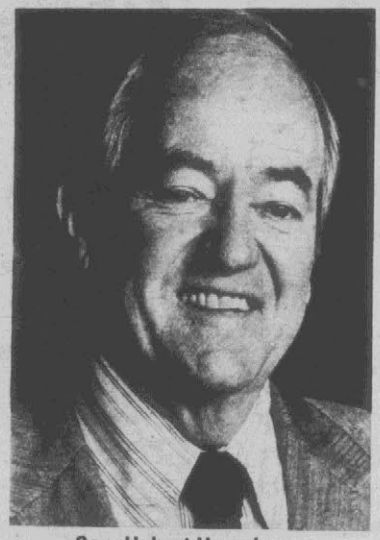
"If I could change one thing about the 1968 campaign, I would have had the Convention just one month earlier."
—Sen. Hubert Humphrey

I had to take the blame for everything. However, I am certain that had I been President, we would have been out of the Vietnam war a year or two sooner, which would have had a healing effect on the country.

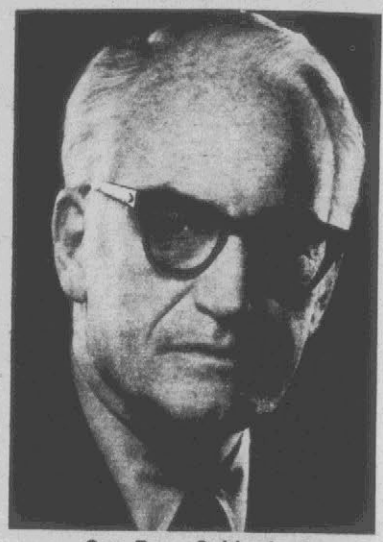
My message to the candidates of today is to run a campaign that lifts the spirit. What the candidates can do more than anyone else is bring about a renewal of idealism, helping our people to know that the United States is still a young country with a future before it. Our history of the past is but a reminder of things yet to be done. I want this campaign in the Bicentennial year of 1976 to be one that appeals to the best that is in us.

BARRY GOLDWATER
(Republican Party—1964)

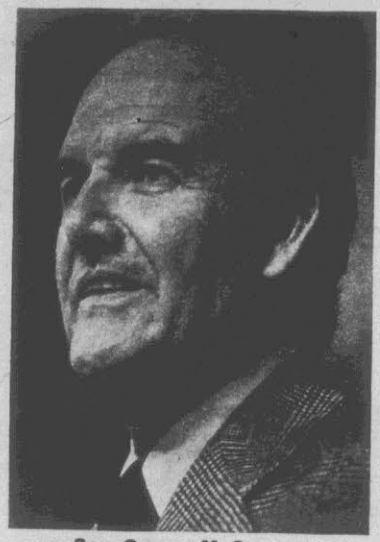
In 1964 Barry Goldwater let his Senate term expire when he became the Republican Presidential nominee, running on a platform so conservative that he had to take a lot of ribbing about being the "18th-century" candidate. He received only 52 electoral votes against the 486 of Lyndon B. Johnson's landslide victory.



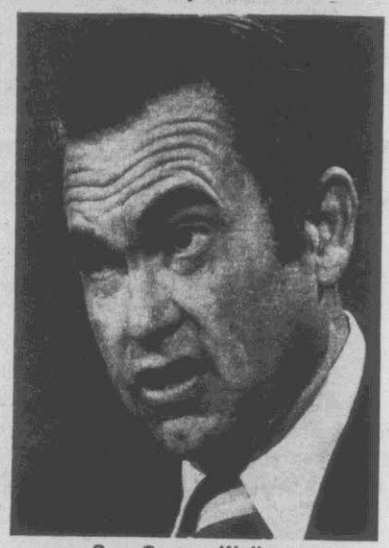
Sen. Hubert Humphrey



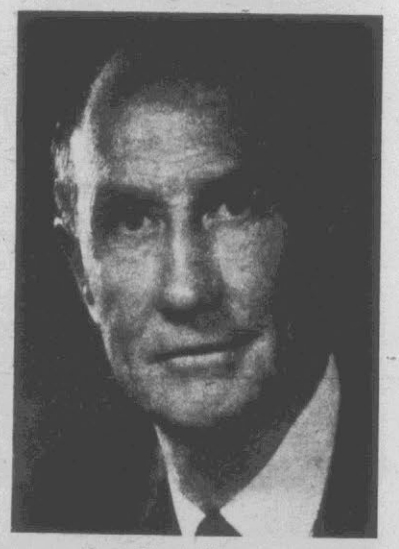
Sen. Barry Goldwater



Sen. George McGovern



Gov. George Wallace



Sen. Strom Thurmond

I have some hard advice for the current candidates, if they will open their ears. One, tell the truth and the whole truth. When the American people are leveled with, their reaction is perfect. Two, do not promise things that you know you can't deliver. All of today's candidates are doing that. Three, do not try to run your races pitting Jew against Gentile, Black against White, etc.; run your campaign as if all Americans are the same and have a basic love for our country.

Four, be real, be yourself, admit what you honestly believe, don't play around with the future of a country that is already in serious difficulty.

I have no bitter memories of my Presidential race. But I still believe that if President Johnson had been willing to tell Americans the truth, particularly on the Vietnam War, he would have made a far better President than he turned out to be. Also, had he leveled on the true economic situation of the country, things could have been different today.

I'm glad I ran. It was probably the finest experience I will ever have in my life outside of living with my family. I learned what a wonderful country we have and what a superior people we Americans are.

When a man loses by 60-40, there are just too many things that could be brought up that one might do differently. But I still believe history has proven me right. I don't like the word vindicated, especially when my country is in such bad shape because of all the foolish mistakes made by the Johnson Administra-

Continued

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HAAN electric windows, electric airhorn and Coco mats

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1. Winners will be selected in a random drawing under the supervision of Maple Plain Company, Inc. on December 10, 1976. Winners will be notified by mail immediately after the drawing. All prizes will be given away.
2. Your chances of winning a prize depend on the number of entries received from you and others.
3. If a minor wins a "Denimachine," it will be awarded in the name of the parent or legal guardian.
4. For a list of grand and second prize winners, send a separate, stamped self-addressed envelope to:
   Winner's List
   P.O. Box 1316
   Maple Plains, Minn. 55348
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6. Levi's outfits will be delivered within 45 days after your sizes have been verified by Maple Plains Co. Inc., Minn. 55348.

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1. You may enter using official entry form or a plain piece of paper with your name, address and zip code. Important —Each entry must be in a separate envelope.
2. We will not accept entries that are printed by a machine or computer.
3. The decisions of the independent judging organization are final.
4. Only one prize per household. No cash equivalent or substitute prizes are offered. Prizes are not transferable.
5. Winners are responsible for all local, state, federal taxes.
6. Sweepstakes open only to residents in geographic areas in which displayed or advertised and where legal. Offer void in Missouri, and wherever prohibited or restricted by law. Offer void outside U.S.A. All federal, state, and local laws and regulations apply.
7. The sweepstakes is not open to employees (and their immediate families) of The Coca-Cola Bottlers or its advertising and judging agencies. Winners may be subject to proving eligibility.



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Enter as often as you like. Only one receipt per envelope. Each contest entrant assumes responsibility of delivery by the post office.

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NO PURCHASE REQUIRED TO ENTER OR QUALIFY

Presidential Losers *Continued*



Humphrey Goldwater McGovern Wallace Thurmond

tion. But, had I been President, there would have been a very quick cessation of the war in South Vietnam. I would have fought the war to win it, and I would have used the Strategic Air Com-

"I would have used the Strategic Air Command in a complete, non-nuclear bombing of North Vietnam. I think we'd have won in a week."
—Sen. Barry Goldwater

mand in a complete, non-nuclear bombing of North Vietnam. I think we'd have won in a week. Having done that, we would have saved billions of dollars, and the general welfare and happiness of the people would have been better.

GEORGE McGOVERN
(Democratic Party—1972)

In 1972 George McGovern received only 17 electoral votes—14 from Massachusetts and three from the District of Columbia. Disrupting the McGovern campaign was the revelation that his running mate, Thomas Eagleton, had once been hospitalized for "nervous exhaustion."

I have been vindicated. I repeatedly warned that the Nixon Administration was the most corrupt in our history, and I pledged to replace it with a Presidency that would seek to find and speak the truth.

If I had been President for the past three-and-a-half years, I am convinced that the American people would have a greater sense of confidence and pride in their Government; our economy would be less burdened by unemployment; there would be a much more effective working relationship between the Congress and the Executive Branch; our relations with the vast populations of the developing countries would be more harmonious; there would be a greater sense of brotherhood and concern for each other among the American people.

I don't feel bitter about my Presidential race, but I am disappointed and regretful that I was not able to communicate my positions better to the American people.

I urged the reform of our tax structure to help the middle class. I urged that we convert some of our excessive military spending to rebuilding our railways, constructing public transit facilities and strengthening our cities. I advocated replacing the present welfare tangle with a uniform minimum income floor. I financed my campaign largely by single contributions given by more than a million people, and these contributions were publicly disclosed. All of these positions have been vindicated.

Looking back, I am pleased I ran for President. I feel the issues raised in that campaign, the new ideas developed and the people who entered the political process will have an impact in the years to come. But if I had it to do over, I know what I would do differently. I would be far more careful about the selection of my running mate. The person chosen for that office should be very well known by the Presidential candidate. I would also take greater care to prevent my positions

"If I had it to do over again, I know what I would do differently. I would be far more careful about the selection of my running mate."
—Sen. George McGovern

on issues from being distorted.

As for advice to the current Presidential contenders, I believe that the candidates should address themselves to the issues. Frankly, I don't think the Democrats can win the Presidency unless Carter is willing to discuss the social and economic changes needed in this country. Historically, if voters are asked to choose between two candidates of the status quo, they will choose the most apparent defender of the status quo—and that's usually a Republican.

GEORGE WALLACE
(American Party—1968)

In 1968 Governor George Wallace of Alabama ran for President on the American Party ticket against Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey. He received an amazing 10 million votes. He ran again in 1972, but was paralyzed by an assassin's bullet. His third try—in 1976—ended in defeat to Jimmy Carter in the primaries.

I have never seen a person who could second-guess history. It's too easy to say that if I had been President, I would have done so and so and things would be different today. But I am certain that had the programs I stood for been adopted, we would have a Government closer to the people, and the middle-class citizen in this country would not be carrying such a burden of taxation and inflation. And we wouldn't have had all this boondoggling, either: our welfare program, Social Security, the mess with railroads and post office. And, I assure you, we would be first in military defense.

The programs that I advocated in 1964, 1968 and 1972 are programs that other candidates for the Presidency are now saying are the right programs. They don't say they are Wallace programs, which they are, but they claim the credit.

In 1972, and again in 1976, my foreign-policy position was "Peace Through Strength." Today President Ford uses these exact three words. Frankly, I don't give a hoot who gets credit, so long as the people of this country get the benefits. My concern is that the candidates are saying these things because it's the way the majority think. They know they can't get elected unless they agree with the majority. Once in office, their performances never match their promises.

If I had my whole campaign to do over again, I don't believe I would change what I did or what I said. Somebody asked me if I would have been more careful so that I wouldn't have been shot. Well, when you're a candidate, there is no way to be more careful. If somebody wants to shoot you, you can't stop it.

Bitter memories? No—I have happy memories. I even have happy memories of those days in the hospital and in recovery. The wonderful way the Catholic Sisters cared for me at Holy Cross Hospital and the 600,000 letters that I re-

"Bitter memories? No—I have happy memories. I even have happy memories of those days in the hospital and recovery."
—Gov. George Wallace

ceived will stay with me as long as I live. I am proud of what I have accomplished in my candidacies. It is not the fulfillment of all that I would have hoped, but I am seeing the light at the end of the tunnel in a change of the political atmosphere in this country.

My advice to current candidates would be to listen to the average man and woman. They are the steel of America. The toothpaste images, the look-alike appeal, the evading of crucial issues with a TV camera image—these are not good. Candidates should trust the people, trust them with the whole truth, trust them with real leadership. There is no magic wand that we can wave and make our problems go away.

STROM THURMOND
(States Rights Party—1948)

Originally a Democrat, Strom Thurmond ran on the States Rights platform in 1948 against three other candidates—Democrat Harry Truman, Republican Thomas E. Dewey and Progressive Henry A. Wallace. Now a member of the Republican party, Thurmond is the ranking minority member on the Armed Services Committee.

While the ticket I headed did not win the Presidency, it came very close to winning enough electoral votes to send the election to the House of Representatives for final determination. The shift of only a small number of votes in a few states—a mere 20,000 votes in two states—would have been sufficient.

Even so, I can say with satisfaction that my campaign called national attention to the problem of growing Federal encroachment in areas where it had no constitutional authority. I also helped break the grip of one-party domination in the South.

If I had been elected President in 1948, history would be vastly different.

"I would have stemmed the growth of Big Government which had begun with the New Deal and culminated with the Great Society."
—Sen. Strom Thurmond

I believe we would have stemmed the growth of Big Government, which had begun with the New Deal and culminated with the Great Society.

While there is a proper role for the Federal Government to play in our system, it was never intended to mold, shape and control all of our institutions and our lives. That, in essence, was the thrust of the States' Rights Democratic movement—to re-establish the Constitutional limitations of Government.

As it developed, President Truman was re-elected and the philosophy of Governmental intrusion continued and proliferated for another 20 years.

Looking back, I have no bitter memories of my Presidential race, and I feel it was a worthwhile experience. However, I do not know if I would have run in 1948 under today's conditions. Today the Federal giant is a reality. In 1948 we were at a crossroads where our national direction needed to be challenged. I believe in a two-party system for our country, but there must always be the opportunity for independent political activity if the two major parties move in concert in the wrong direction.

The best advice I can give a Presidential candidate is to have complete candor in dealing with the issues, and also to have complete control over campaign activities.

The American people want a candidate to speak frankly on the issues of the day, and that is what they should get from a prospective President. I think candidates should also convince the people that they have the courage to do what is right regardless of the effect on their political future.

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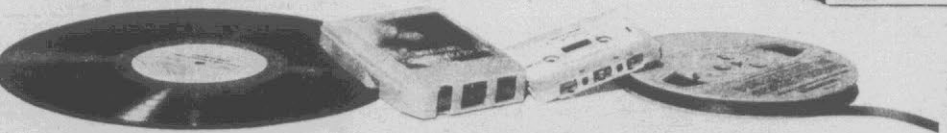
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938/F76

Observations™



Life is a merry-go-round. Did you know that you go through eight stages in the course of your lifetime? With a crisis in each one? That's how renowned psychoanalyst Erik H. Erikson describes the human life cycle. His concept has been put into a perceptive and entertaining blend of animation, dialogue, narration, music, and color called ***Everybody Rides the Carousel***. You can see it next Friday over CBS—the season's first ***Mobil Showcase*** presentation. Cicely Tyson is the hostess, and she's assisted by an array of animated characters. Tune in for a 90-minute look at yourself—and what you can expect from life.

Economic primer. Jayton, Texas, used to struggle to keep its public school going. Money came from taxing drought-prone farm and ranch lands. Then oil was discovered nearby. Today, taxes paid by the oil companies provide 95% of the costs of the school district, and Jayton has a new public education complex. Its five buildings house an elementary school, a high school, a gymnasium, an industrial arts workshop, and a home economics unit. There are also a swimming pool, lighted tennis courts, and a football stadium. A pretty good case, we think, for sound industrial development, whether from oil or anything else. Also a pretty good argument for opening more areas off U.S. coasts to offshore drilling.



"LABOR DAY REALLY USED TO SCARE ME. I THOUGHT IT MEANT I HAD TO GO TO WORK!"

Timely message. Labor Day weekend is a good time to think about jobs. And that means a strong economy. With America's labor force growing at the rate of about 1.5 million a year, the private sector has to be encouraged—not torn apart. And that brings us to the oil industry, which brings us to the Senate testimony of John J. Collins, who has for 35 years been an advisor to labor unions. Speaking about attempts to bust up oil companies, he said: "If you consider a major integrated oil company as an economic asset . . . whatever faults these imperfect companies may have can be corrected without inviting the economic and national chaos which surely will follow the breakup of institutions which have grown organically and have taken generations to mature."

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Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Let's See How Well You Really Know Your Newspaper



True or False? Newspaper readers are fickle, and their belief and trust in a given paper suffer markedly when they find occasional errors or inaccuracies in its stories. *(See No. 3)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The way people vote is influenced by the opinions of their favorite newspaper.
2. Newspaper readers and *non*-newspaper readers represent two separate and distinct types and lifestyles.
3. Newspaper readers are fickle, and their belief and trust in a given paper suffer markedly when they find occasional errors or inaccuracies in its stories.
4. More often than not, people interpret editorial cartoons quite differently than the cartoonist intended.
5. Most people who write letters to newspaper advice columns blame everyone but themselves for their problems.
6. "A picture is worth a thousand words" and registers with greater impact on the newspaper reader than a descriptive news story on the same subject.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies conducted by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center show that "even when other considerations are taken into account (personal factors such as party identification and pre-election vote intention), voters' choices are related to endorsements by newspapers to which they are exposed." These results indicate that readers are heavily influenced by the views of their favorite newspaper.

2. *True.* Broad-scale surveys conducted by investigators from two leading universities have shown that people who do read newspapers lead more interesting lives, make more money, are better educated and are generally more successful than non-newspaper readers. Surveys also show that "the same *type* of people who did not read daily newspapers a decade ago are still not reading them."

3. *False.* University of Wisconsin studies have shown that the occasional notice of inaccuracies (omissions, misquotes, etc.) has little effect on general satisfaction with a newspaper. Most readers are inclined to feel that newspapers—like people—are only human and that it is natural that errors in editing and reporting slip by now and then.

4. *True*—according to a Syracuse University study to see whether major U.S. cartoonists are communicating their messages to the public. A number of cartoons were shown to a random sampling of people from all walks of life. Their interpretations of the cartoons were then compared with the meanings contributed by the cartoonists themselves. Findings: "The majority of persons in each survey did not receive the cartoonists' messages correctly and completely disagreed with what the artists had in mind." (This does not mean there is any lack of meaning in the cartoons. What it shows is that many readers *receive pictorial messages other than those intended by the cartoon creators.*)

5. *True.* A psychological study which analyzed a representative cross-section of letters sent to newspaper advice columns revealed these interesting findings: "Seventy-seven percent of the letters described problems indicating *interpersonal or intrapersonal difficulties.* Of these, the vast majority (73 percent) placed the blame on *someone else.* (Family members were cited as the chief villains, followed by friends, acquaintances, bosses, etc.) Only 27 percent described *themselves* as the source of their problem: ('I overeat'; 'I constantly hear humming noises,' etc.)."

6. *False*—as evidenced by an in-depth study made at Ohio University which "explored the question of whether sharp photographs would be rated by readers as having more emotional impact than detailed verbal descriptions of the pictured event. Contrary to prediction, verbal descriptions on the whole actually received slightly higher ratings than pictures." It is noted, however, that pictures do help in grabbing readers' immediate attention.

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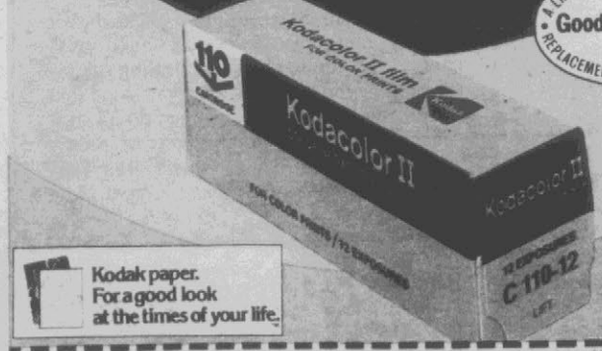
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A Case Study of a Controversial

The Town That Lives in "The Shadow Of Tomorrow"

By Michael Roddy

A low, tree-covered hill separates the residents of Buchanan in New York's Westchester County from the modern atomic age.

On one side of the hill, 25 miles north of New York City on the Hudson River, Buchanan's 2,100 inhabitants live in a village that has the timeless appearance of a sleepy river community. There are a half-dozen stores, a post office and two bars in "the circle," the business district. One quarter of the circle is occupied by a small, well-tended park that boasts a colorful border of flowers.

On the other side of the hill is an industrial plant, containing $800 million worth of equipment, that is among the most complex that modern man has ever devised. It is the Indian Point nuclear power plant, which includes a cluster of three enormous white concrete domes housing reactors, pipes, nuclear fuel and elaborate safety equipment.

Con Edison, the power company that serves about 8 million people in New York City and Westchester, built the initial Indian Point reactor 14 years ago with the Government's first construction permit for a commercial nuclear reactor. Consequently, Buchanan has been living with the atomic age longer than virtually any other community in the country.

Critics maintain nuclear power plants are unsafe because they may leak harmful radioactive particles, and the uranium fuel they consume remains radioactive for thousands of years. The utilities and manufacturers say nuclear power is necessary because it is the only available alternative to generating electricity with oil and other fossil fuels that are becoming increasingly scarce and expensive.

This is not a story about the alleged dangers of nuclear reactors. It is the story of one small town which decided to take a calculated risk. It is also a human side of a national controversy.

Before Con Ed came to town, Buchanan had no sewers, no garbage trucks and could afford to hire only one part-time policeman. "We didn't have much money to work with," said former Mayor William J. Burke, 65, who ran the village for 22 years until 1972. During his administration Con Ed bought the land, the site of a former riverside amusement park, and constructed two of the reactors. The village budget skyrocketed from $68,000 to $2 million a year, fed mostly by the ever-increasing taxes Con Ed paid as more of the plant was built.

"It really popped," Burke said, "and what that meant was that with all the additional income, we could make improvements without affecting the tax rate." The rate in Buchanan stayed the same at $17 per $1,000 assessed value from 1960 to this year when it rose $2. With Con Ed providing 95 percent of the tax revenues, the village got new lights, fire hydrants, roads, police cars, municipal parking lots and a village hall. Last year, Con Ed paid slightly over $1 million in taxes. Some homeowners paid as little as $25.

"People are a little suspicious of it," admits John "Sparky" Crawford, 53, the village's only barber and self-proclaimed "unofficial mayor." Crawford's customers worry that Indian Point may be the cause when they hear of incidents of leukemia and other forms of cancer in the area. "And they're finding more dead birds and rabbits in the woods here than ever before," he says. Is there a connection? Nobody knows.

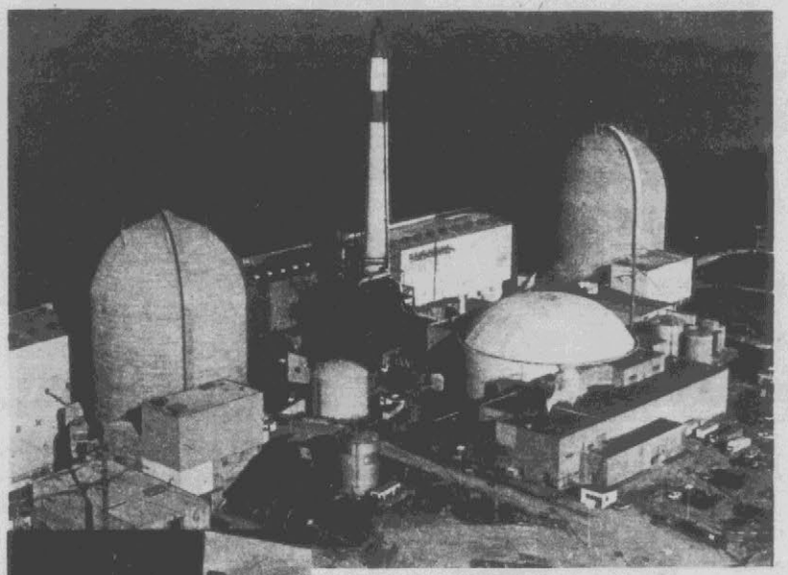
> "They see an occasional jet of yellow steam billowing into the early-evening sky from the direction of Indian Point, and they wonder how safe they are."

If there is a connection, it is not one that shows up in county, state or Federal reports on the effects of Indian Point on the surrounding environment. Radiation increases have been detected, particularly in the river where some wastes are discharged, but the amounts are not considered significant according to Federal standards.

"I wouldn't have a plant built that would be harmful or damage the children," said Burke, who also was a school administrator. "All of us certainly wouldn't have exposed ourselves to unnecessary dangers."

It is an opinion that most Buchanan residents say they subscribe to or perhaps feel they *must* subscribe to for economic reasons. Buchanan is a lower middle-

Nuclear Reactor Plant





Above: The Indian Point nuclear reactor that has brought both hope and anxiety to Buchanan, N.Y. Left: Congresswoman Bella Abzug at an anti-nuclear rally. (That's Ramsey Clark in the background.)

class community. Most of its residents are construction workers, factory workers and tradespeople: few are doctors, lawyers or other professional people. In addition, there are many retired persons and families with children. The hard reality: many of these people feel they cannot afford to move away from a village where the taxes are so low.

Take George and Annette Bleakley. Bleakley, 33, is a Navy veteran with a high-school education. He technically is laid off from the job he has held for five years at a nearby supermarket warehouse, although he is being called into work everyday. Bleakley, his 30-year-old wife and their two young children (there is a third on the way) struggle to make ends meet on $15,000 a year.

The Bleakleys worry about drugs and drinking in the public schools, so they send their daughter to a parochial school. But they said it took a reporter's questions to turn their thoughts to the reactors a few hundred yards from their home.

"Ninety percent of the people in town are more worried about their incomes than about Indian Point," Bleakley said. "For 14 years there hasn't been a bit of trouble. I guess we feel that since it's been here that long, why worry about it?"

The possibility of an explosion at Indian Point is discounted by nuclear proponents and critics alike, so other activities are more lively topics of conversation. To the customers at John Myers' White Front Tavern, a popular lunch spot in the village center, Indian Point means construction jobs.

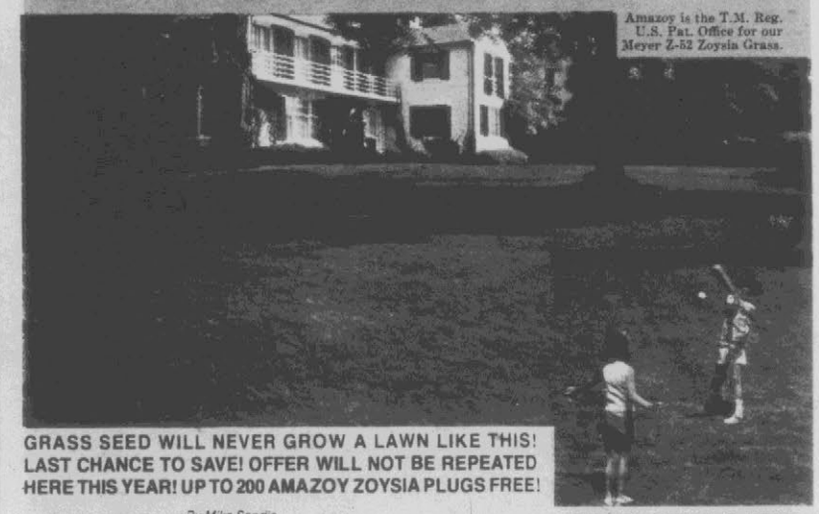
"My patients are more concerned about dentistry machinery than they are about Indian Point," said Dr. Lawrence Behrman, Buchanan's dentist for 27 years. For William Heyd, Indian Point has meant a high-paying job. "In 14 years I've worked on all three reactors," he said. "It's meant a lot of income."

But the enthusiasm of the Bleakleys and the diners at Myers's is not shared by retirees Theodore Oswald Sr., 68, and his wife, Louise, 62. They see an occasional jet of yellow steam billowing into the early-evening sky from the direction of Indian Point, and they wonder how safe they are. "I'd never in God's world want to buy a place here," Oswald said one afternoon sitting in a chair on his front porch. "But where are we going to go?" he asked. "I'm on Social Security. We haven't got much choice."

The rents are low for the few apartments available in Buchanan, thanks to Con Ed's taxes—but then again, there's the yellow cloud of smoke and the nagging doubt to live with.

There is organized opposition to the nuclear reactor plants—"most of it from outsiders," according to the people in Buchanan. Last February, New York City's controversial Rep. Bella Abzug, with her floppy wide-brimmed hat, descended upon Buchanan to declare that Indian Point was unsafe. A small band of 500 anti-nuclear demonstrators listened hard to hear what she had to say. They had to listen intently because, across a police barricade, 2,000 nuclear plant workers and construction men jeered and booed the anti-nuclear group. Irene Dickinson, head of the citizens committee which organized the anti-nuclear demonstration, walked away shaking her head. "Buchanan's just like any other community," she said. "They're all asleep."

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By Mike Sandin
Agronomist

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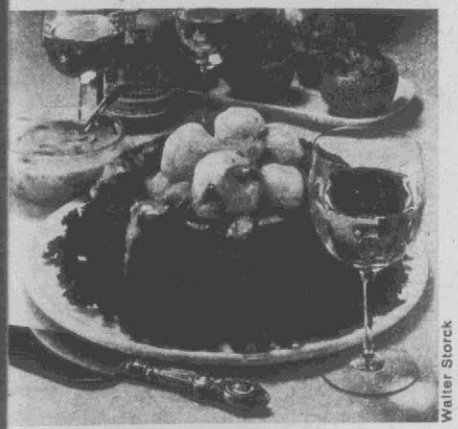
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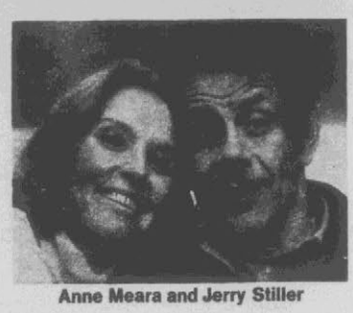
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Walter Storck

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Anne Meara and Jerry Stiller

MEAT LOAF MAGNIFIQUE

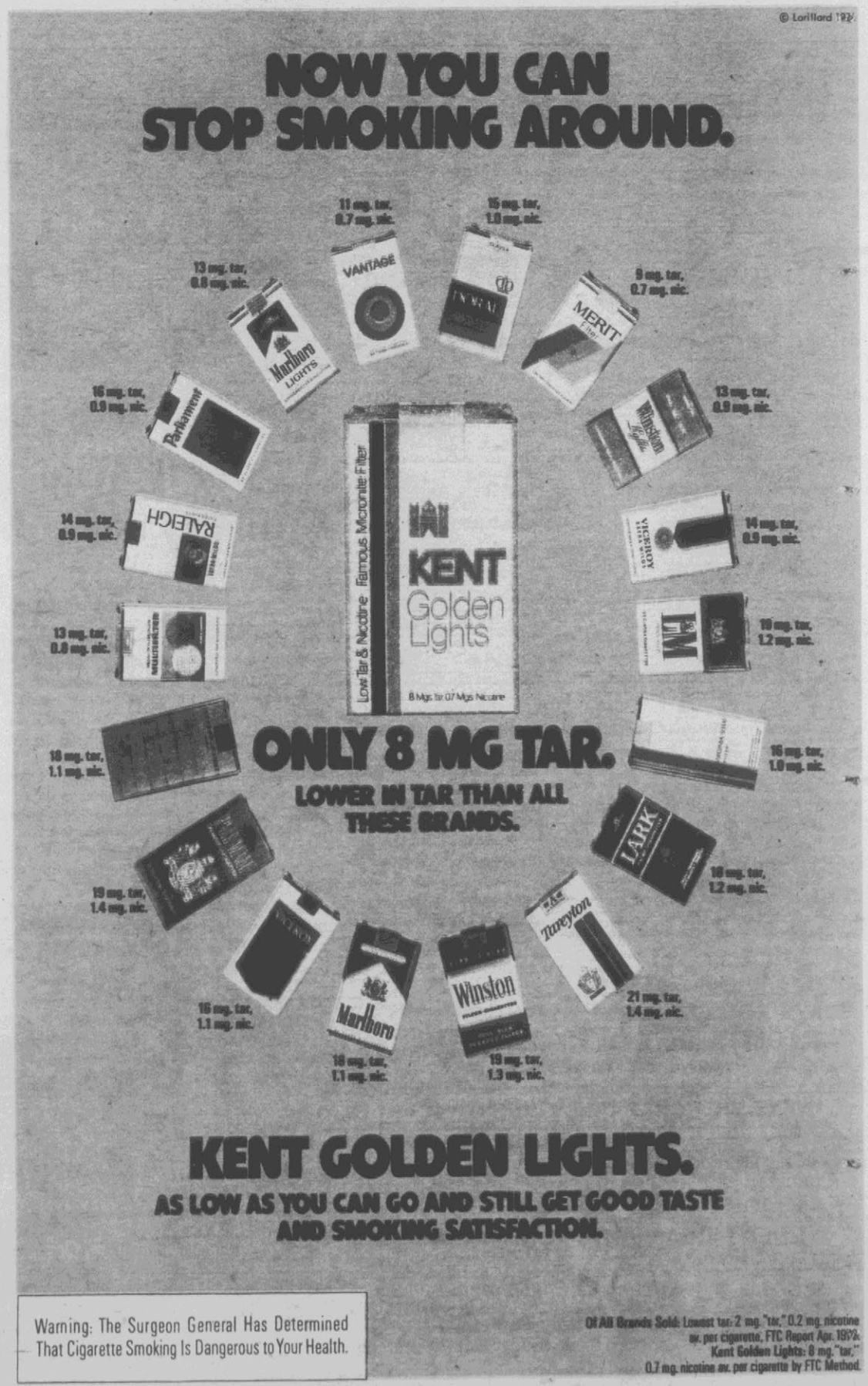
- 1½ lbs. ground beef
- 1 lb. bulk pork sausage
- 2 cups raisin or white bread crumbs
- ½ cup chopped mushrooms
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ⅔ cup white wine
- 1½ cups sliced mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (10½ ozs.) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 2 lbs. new potatoes, cooked
- Chopped parsley, for garnish

1. In large bowl, combine beef, sausage, crumbs, chopped mushrooms, parsley, sour cream, egg and ⅓ cup of the wine; blend thoroughly.
2. Place ½ cup of the sliced mushrooms in bottom of greased 8-cup ring mold. Spoon meat mixture over mushrooms. Bake in 350° F. oven for 1 hour.
3. About 10 minutes before meat loaf is done, melt butter in saucepan and add remaining cup sliced mushrooms. Cook, stirring until lightly browned.
4. Blend in soup and remaining wine smoothly and heat, stirring occasionally, until hot. Serve with meat loaf and potatoes. Garnish with a little sprinkle of parsley. *Makes 8 servings*

ZUCCHINI STUFFED TOMATOES

- 8 medium tomatoes
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 3 medium zucchini, diced (about 1 lb.)
- ½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon basil leaves
- Few twists freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup toasted croutons

1. Preheat oven to 350° F.
2. Cut a thin slice from top of each tomato; scoop out pulp, leaving a ¼-inch shell. Chop pulp.
3. In large skillet, melt butter; add tomato pulp, zucchini, mushrooms, onion, garlic, salt, sugar, basil and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until most of the liquid has evaporated (about 15 minutes). Stir in croutons.
4. Spoon mixture into tomato shells. Place tomatoes in shallow baking dish. Bake for 20 minutes. *Makes 8 servings*



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NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY WEEKLY

• ATHLETES WITH "IT"

A panel of experts pick the sexiest and most charismatic athletes in the world today.

• GREAT IDEAS FOR THE KITCHEN

A special combined At Home/Cookbook section chock-full of decorating ideas and recipes.

• Plus "Ask Them Yourself," "People Quiz," "What in the World!" and all your favorite features.

See you next weekend!

Sports Mini-Profile

Golfer JoAnne Carner



A "Size 11" Who Swings Like a Man

JoAnne Carner, the 1976 U.S. Women's Open Golf champion, has found that "togetherness" is a boon to her game. She and her husband Don travel together from tournament to tournament in a plush trailer which serves as their home for most of the year. "Don and I do everything together, and I couldn't imagine going on the tour without him," she says. "He regulates me, corrects my mistakes in practice and takes care of all the problems single-women golfers have to put up with while traveling from place to place. When I finish playing during the day, I can go straight home, relax, have a good meal and sleep in the same bed every night." **Few of the women professional golfers are married because the diet of constant travel makes it difficult to sustain serious relationships. "My husband can afford to travel with me because he's well-to-do and semiretired,"** JoAnne explains. . . . JoAnne, 37, is a native of Kirkland, Wash., who first started to play golf at the age of 10. She is regarded as the longest hitter in women's golf circles and says this is because she has always followed the men's style of golf play rather than the traditional "women's style." **"I felt the old style in which women played was ridiculous because they would only hit the ball 125 yards or so," she says. "Playing in the so-called male style, I found I could hit it 250 yards."** . . . JoAnne won her first U.S. Open championship in 1971 and had her biggest money-winning year in 1974, when she collected $91,972. She was named "Player of the Year" after the '74 season and credits a dramatic weight loss with having sharpened her game. **"I lost over 40 pounds and dropped from a size 18 to a size 11," she says. "When I got down to size 11, the first thing I did was buy the wildest pants suit I could find."** . . . JoAnne Carner won her second Open title by defeating Sandra Palmer in a dramatic 18-hole playoff. Earlier in the year, she won another dramatic playoff victory over Miss Palmer to take the Orange Blossom Classic.

—By Barry Abramson



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The largest of all maples, and its beautiful array of yellow and orange hues make it a sight to remember due to the foliage thickness — A very hardy northern and southern tree and will grow up to 60 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).



E. WHITE BIRCH
(betula verrucosa)

This beautiful tree has very delicate foliage with snowy white bark, and a compact form—It can be seen growing in all different climates and the multi-trunk (clump) effect can be obtained by planting two or more trees next to one another. It is also a rapid grower. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).



RED MAPLE
(acer rubrum)

This is one of the most beautiful of all shade trees. Besides having brilliant scarlet red leaves in the fall of the year, it has another excellent trait —it is an extremely fast grower. It is very easily transplanted and many experts agree it will grow practically anywhere in the U.S.A. Grows to 60 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).



WEEPING WILLOW
(salix babylonica)

This tree is the hardiest of all willows, and has clear golden yellow and green leaves. The leaves appear early in Spring and one of the last trees to lose its leaves. A "super fast" growing tree at the rate of 5 to 6 feet per year. An excellent buy. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

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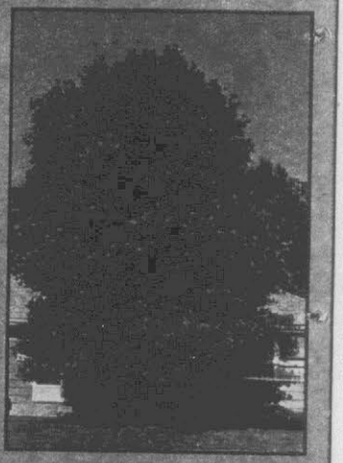
ALL TREES SHIPPED AT 3 TO 5 FEET

All of these varieties are considered by many experts to be the most popular native shade and flowering trees in America today. Supplies of these trees are limited so order today and take advantage of **"AMERICA'S GREATEST TREE SALE EVER".**

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(fraxinus Pennsylvanica)

This tree like the maple has no equal when it comes to its ability to survive hot and cold temperatures. A real rapid grower and matures into a fine, compact tree with beautiful dense green foliage. Grows to 40 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).



WHITE DOGWOOD
(cornus florida)

This beautiful flowering tree has large white blossoms and can be seen in all parts of the country. Its foliage is attractive all summer and has beautiful fall colors, as the red berries hang on most of the winter. Grows to 25 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).



REDBUD
(cercis canadensis)

This beautiful flowering tree is native to both the north and south and thereby extremely hardy. It blooms at the same time as the dogwoods and its gorgeous pink flowers form a lovely combination with the dogwoods. Grows to 25 feet. (shipped at 3 to 5 feet).

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	SUGAR MAPLE	☐ Any 2 for only $2.50
	WHITE BIRCH	☐ Any 4 for only $4.98
	RED MAPLE	
	W. WILLOW	☐ Any 6 for only $6.98
	TULIP TREE	☐ Any 8 for only $8.98
	GRN. ASH	
	W. DOGWOOD	☐ Any 16 for only $16.98
	REDBUD	
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What in the World!



Mikki Ehrenfeld

JIMMY CARTER AND HIS SISTER RUTH
She succeeded where doctors failed

Jimmy Carter's sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, says she has helped cure people with severe emotional problems by taking them back into their past through prayer. "Let me tell you of Mrs. Z.," says Ruth, "in and out of institutions for 30 years. They brought her to me. When I began to talk to her, I saw why they considered her case hopeless. She just stared. As I began to pray silently for her, I saw a stairway . . . *'And now, Jesus, walk up this stairway of life with us. As you walk, let your healing light remove all darkness in every moment that we have lived.'*. . . When I got to the 12th step in prayer, Mrs. Z. began to scream. She remembered that at age 12 she had been raped by her father. In over 30 years of psychiatric counseling, no one had dug this out. Then, this woman, who couldn't communicate before, related all the facts to me. When we left the lake, where we had prayed, Mrs. Z. was talking coherently, communicating sanely." From "The Gift of Inner Healing," by Ruth Carter Stapleton (Word Books, $4.95).

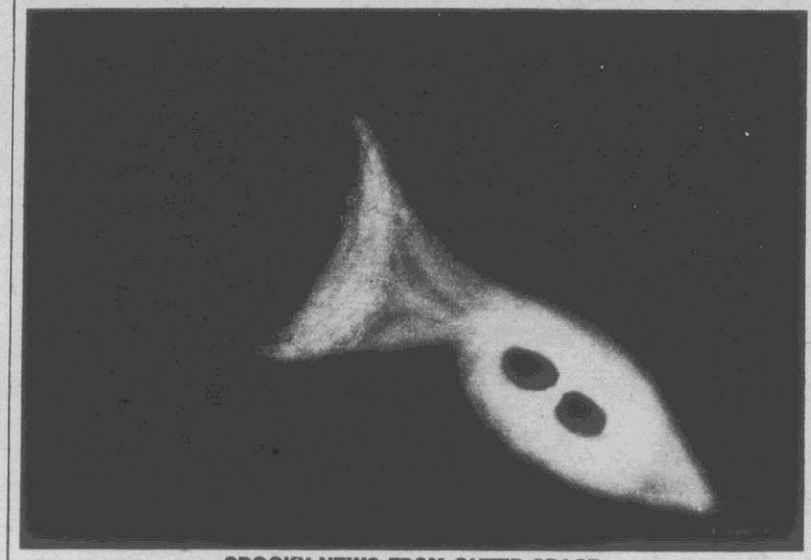


Illustration by Riccardo Giacconi and Robert Plourde

SPOOKY NEWS FROM OUTER SPACE
According to scientists, this strange-looking "void" is where we might all be heading. The question is, what lies beyond?

Is the universe being destroyed? Some scientists are saying yes, and that the process has already begun. Certain stars have used up their fuel and have begun to collapse from the force of gravity. These are called "black holes." Dr. Lloyd Motz, an astrophysicist at Columbia University, told FAMILY WEEKLY: "A 'black hole' is a highly compressed star that is squeezed down to about a diameter of two miles. If a person were close enough, say 100 miles from it, he would feel a tidal pull. As he got closer, he would not be able to see any light, because the black hole's gravitational pull is so great that light cannot escape. Also, the person would begin to be stretched out like a rubber band. Once in the black hole, all matter is mashed out and loses its identity." But if the destiny of our universe is a black hole, a "white hole" may be its new beginning. Other scientists speculate that our contracting universe might pass through something called the Event Horizon. Across this zone, everything reverses—particles that were falling into the black hole would be falling out of it, and the hole would be emitting light. In short, the universal process would begin all over. Scientists speculate it would take 20 billion to 30 billion years before the universe contracts into a black hole.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Take Master Charge?"



JOHN WAYNE
The day the Duke stood petrified

John Wayne on the most frightening moment in his life: "I was making a movie, and the scene called for me to be tied against a wall while the 'heavy' peppered my head and shoulders with shots. As I was walking over toward the set, I passed an old man, about 80, and he was reading his morning newspaper with the help of a magnifying glass the size of his head. Somebody told me his name was Pardner Jones." Wayne arrived on the set and got roped into position. The director nodded his approval, then let loose a bellow: "Hey, Pardner!" Whereupon the old-timer lumbered over. Pardner picked up the loaded rifle and asked the director for instructions on how he was to fire it. Then Pardner slurred: "Roll 'em." Wayne stood petrified. "But," the Duke recalls, "that half-blind old man turned out to be the best shot I ever met. I only wish he were still around—in case some director wants me shot at again."

BIRTHDAYS (all Virgo): **Sunday**—Bob Newhart 47; Carol Lawrence 44; Raquel Welch 36; John Mitchell 63. **Tuesday**—Peter Lawford 53; Taylor Caldwell 76; Elia Kazan 67. **Wednesday**—Sid Caesar 54; **Thursday**—Sylvia Miles 44; Cliff Robertson 51; Topol 41. **Friday**—Roger Maris 42; Arnold Palmer 47; José Feliciano 31. **Saturday**—Hedy Lamarr 61.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Raquel Welch and Peter Lawford

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



LOOK, NO HANDY!

A handyman is one who's good
At pounding nails and sawing wood
And stopping leaks or starting flows,
Short-circuit fixing, too, he knows.

A handyman I'd like to be
And save a plumber's fancy fee,
While carpenter and electrician
I'd also spare a costly mission.

But though I've hands, I am not handy,
And yet my wife is quite demandy.
"Fix this," she says. I'm all chagrin.
"Fix that." You see the fix I'm in.

An Army mule named Maggie was buried, and the following inscription appeared on the tomb:

"In memory of Maggie, who in her lifetime kicked one general, four colonels, two majors, ten captains, 24 lieutenants, 42 sergeants, 565 privates and one bomb." —*Anne Dirkman*



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

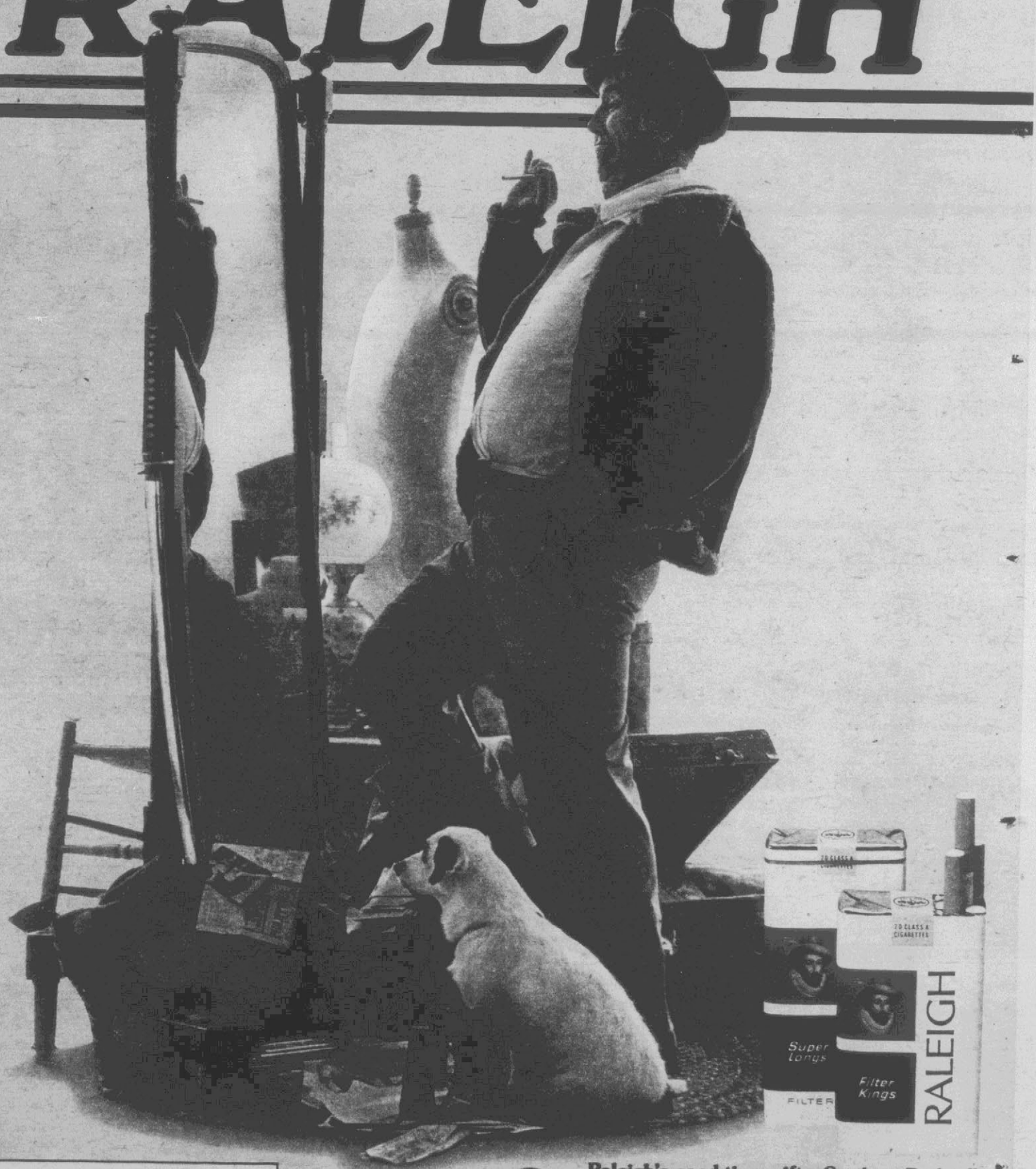
Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My 2-year-old son Chad thinks all animals are equally friendly and interesting and would dearly love to pet the robins and crows as he does dogs and cats. Spotting a robin the other day he ran after it, excitedly yelling, "Birdie, birdie!" As usual, the bird took flight. Unhappily he turned back to me and announced, "He blew away!"

—Mrs. C. P. Van Antwerp, Lowell, Mo.

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RALEIGH



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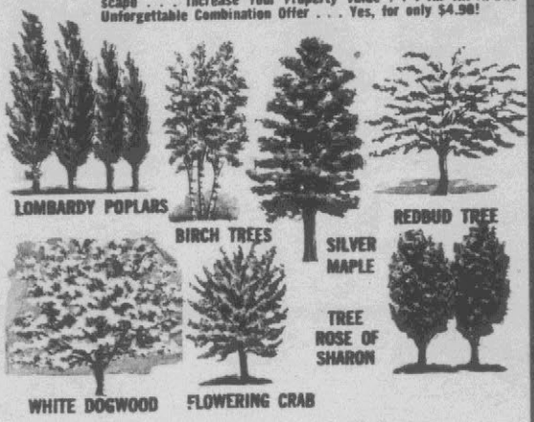
Filter Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

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1 Tree Rose of Sharon (Hibiscus syriacus). Already trained 2 years!
1 White Flowering Dogwood (Cornus florida). Beautiful white flowers!
1 Flowering Crab (Malus varieties). Pink flowers, rich autumn foliage!

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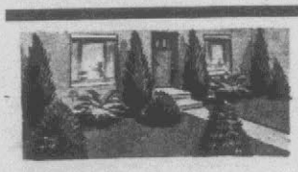
Very important, fall planting gives young roots the chance to spread out, take hold and start growing at the first blush of warm spring weather. Smart landscapers will jump at this money-saving opportunity! This 15-tree collection of the world's most ornamental and serviceable trees is sure to delight you with their lovely blossoms, welcome shade, and colorful foliage. So send for these ornamental trees that are already 1 to 4 feet tall, 1 to 2 years old, nursery grown from cuttings or seed, never transplanted. All fall planting stock is strictly graded to our standards and certified healthy in state of origin. Mail coupon today!

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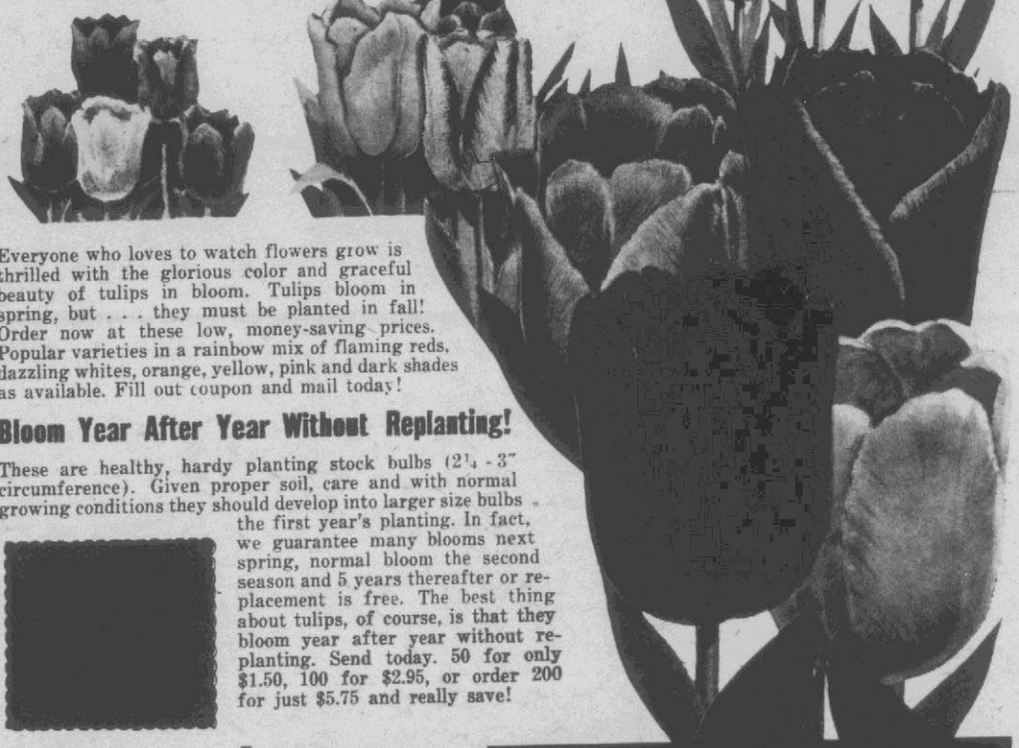
If you like apples, you'll love the wholesome taste of this variety. Bears solid red fruit, crisp and juicy, at a price so low you can have your own orchard! These certified healthy seedlings will mature to standard orchard size. Once mature, you'll enjoy crop after crop, year after year. Nothing tastes as good as a freshly picked red delicious apple. Rush your order today.

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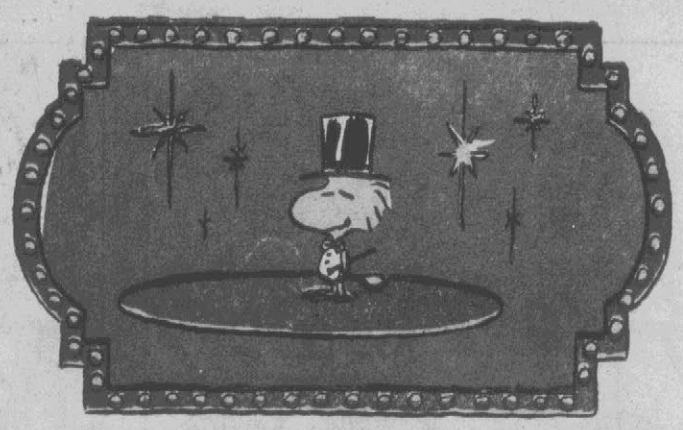
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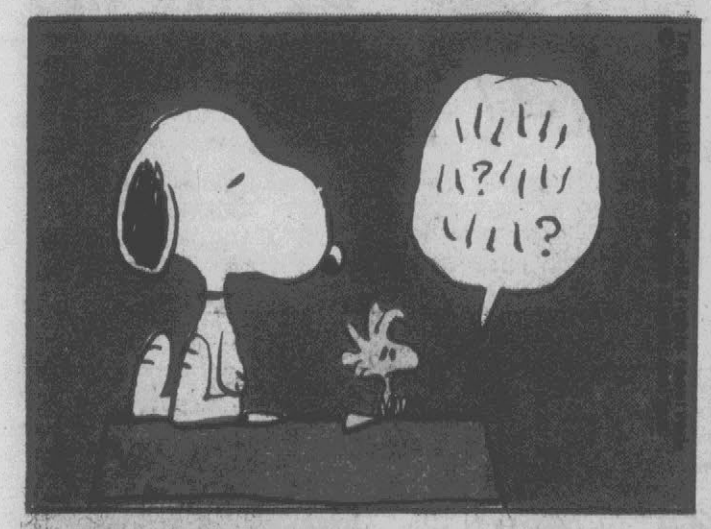
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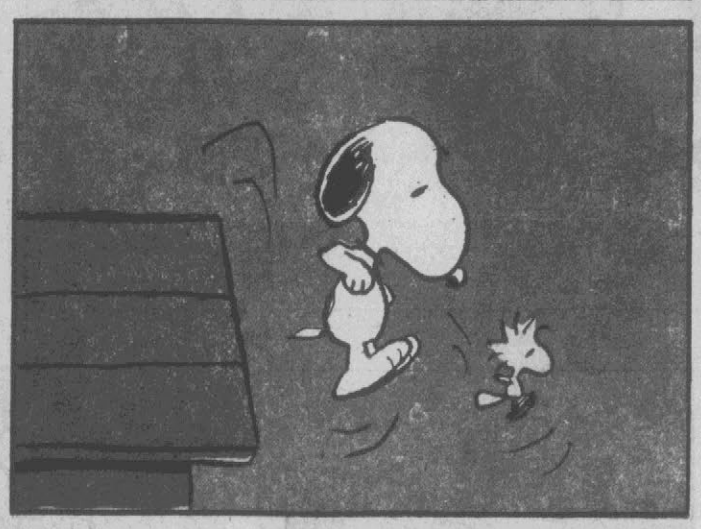
"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

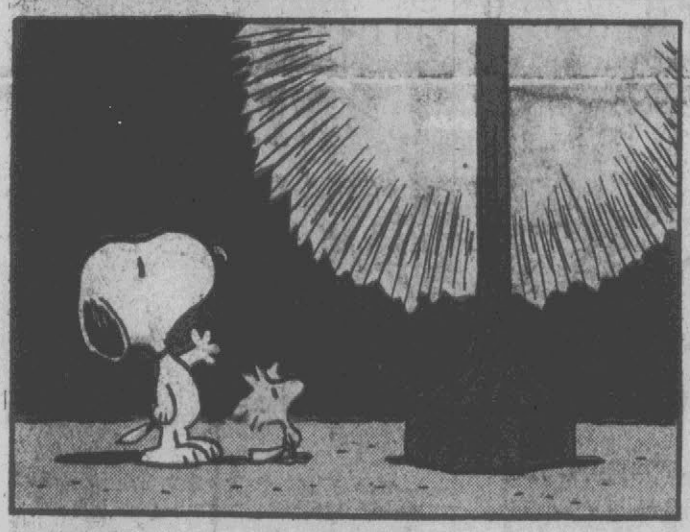












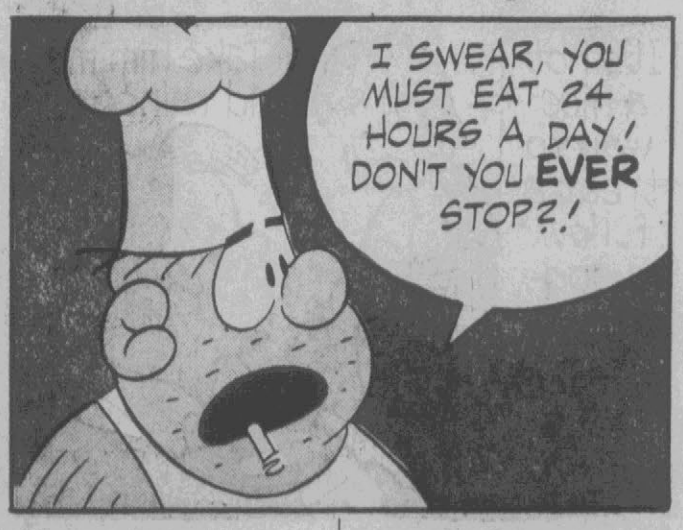




beetle bailey

by mort Walker







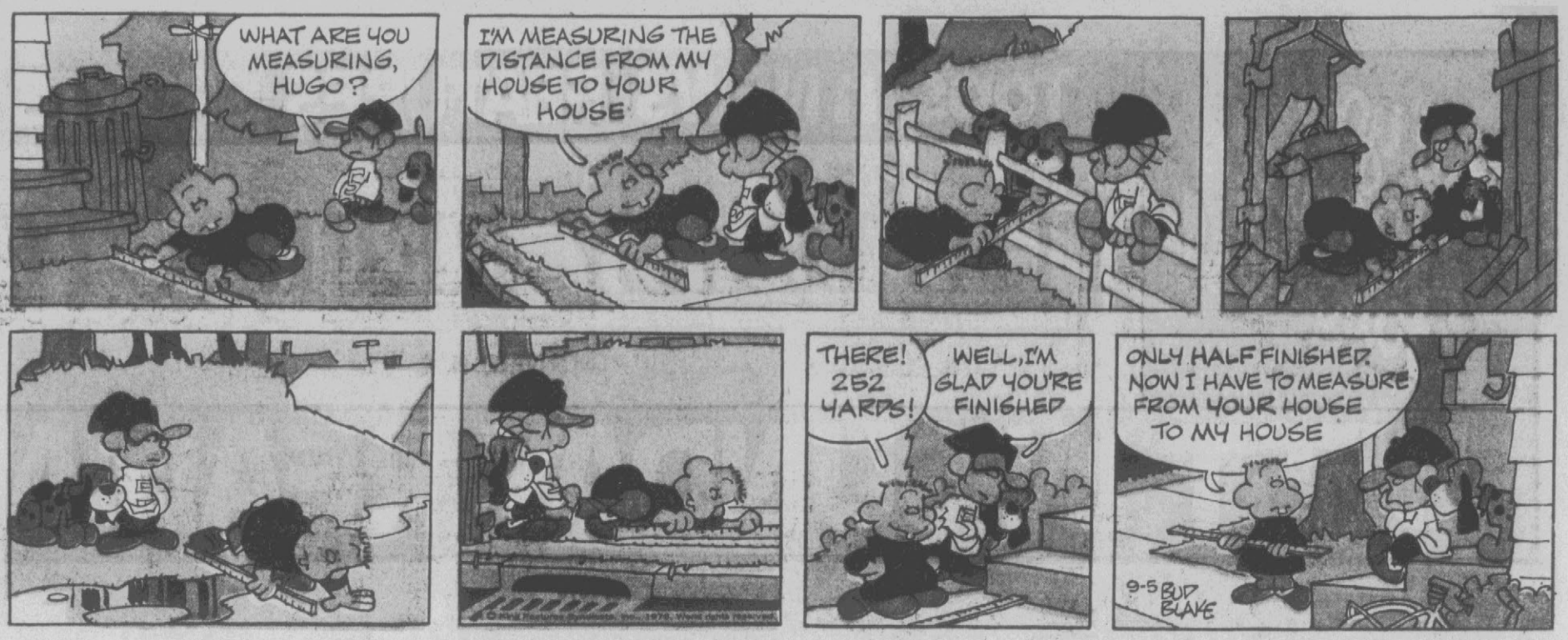






TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



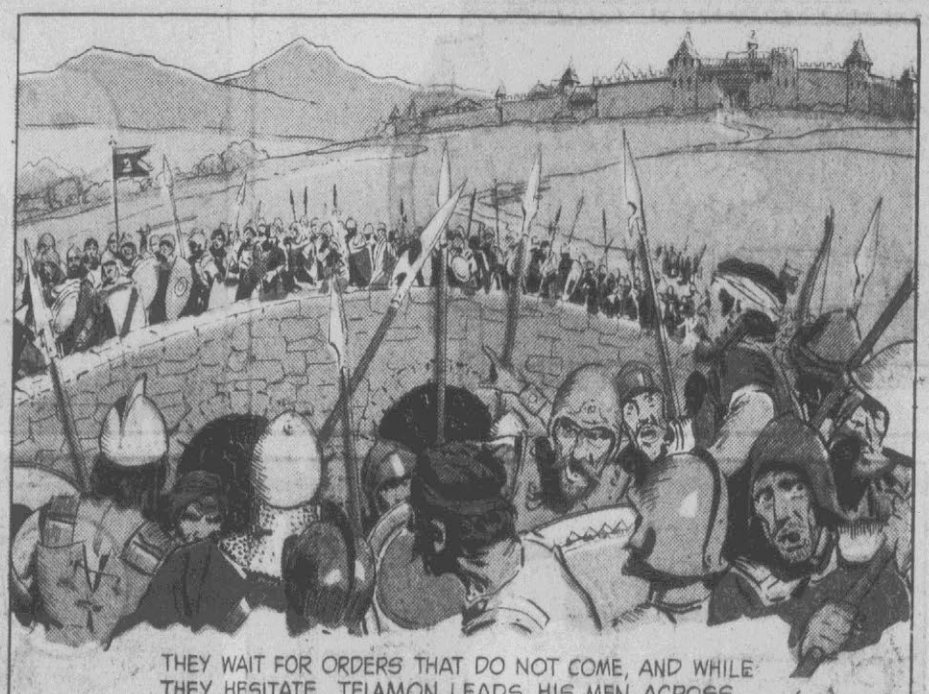
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: KING KASOV'S FIRST WAR STRATEGY IS TO SEEK SAFETY BEHIND THE GATES. HIS MERCENARIES EXPECTED LITTLE FROM THEIR LEADER, BUT NOT THIS LITTLE!



THEY WAIT FOR ORDERS THAT DO NOT COME, AND WHILE THEY HESITATE, TELAMON LEADS HIS MEN ACROSS THE BRIDGE AND JOINS PRINCE VALIANT'S TROOP.



THE BATTLE BEGINS FURIOUSLY, BUT KASOV'S MERCENARIES, DESERTED BY THEIR LEADER AND WITH NO STRONGHOLD TO SEEK SAFETY IN, BREAK AND RUN..... RUN TO THE BLEAK STONY HILLS BEHIND THEM. THE SLAUGHTER BEGINS.



"SHALL WE CALL A HALT?" SUGGESTS VAL. "NO," ANSWERS TELAMON, "*THEY ARE ALL MERCENARIES FIGHTING FOR THE WAGES AND PLUNDER THAT HAVE BEEN PROMISED THEM. IT IS BETTER THAT ONE ARMY BE DRIVEN FROM THE LAND.*"



THE DEFEATED SHED THE TOOLS OF THEIR TRADE TO SPEED THEIR ESCAPE.....

2065



.....WHILE THE TIRED VICTORS CLEAR THE BATTLEFIELD OF EVERYTHING OF VALUE.

9-5

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FROM HIS BATTLEMENTS, KING KASOV WATCHES THE DEFEAT OF HIS ARMY. BUT HE LOOKS AT THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THINGS: "*OH, WELL, I WON'T HAVE TO PAY THEM THEIR WAGES!*"

NEXT WEEK – The Last Journey

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores













Archie



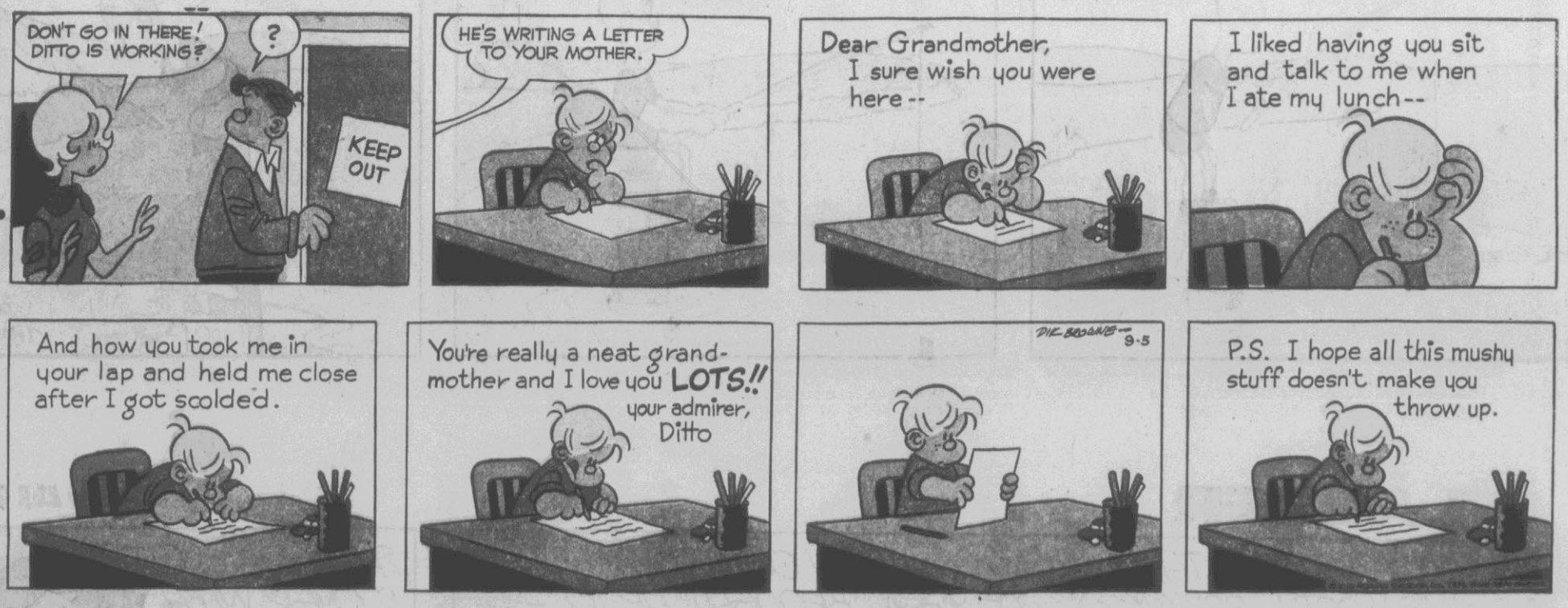
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell



Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



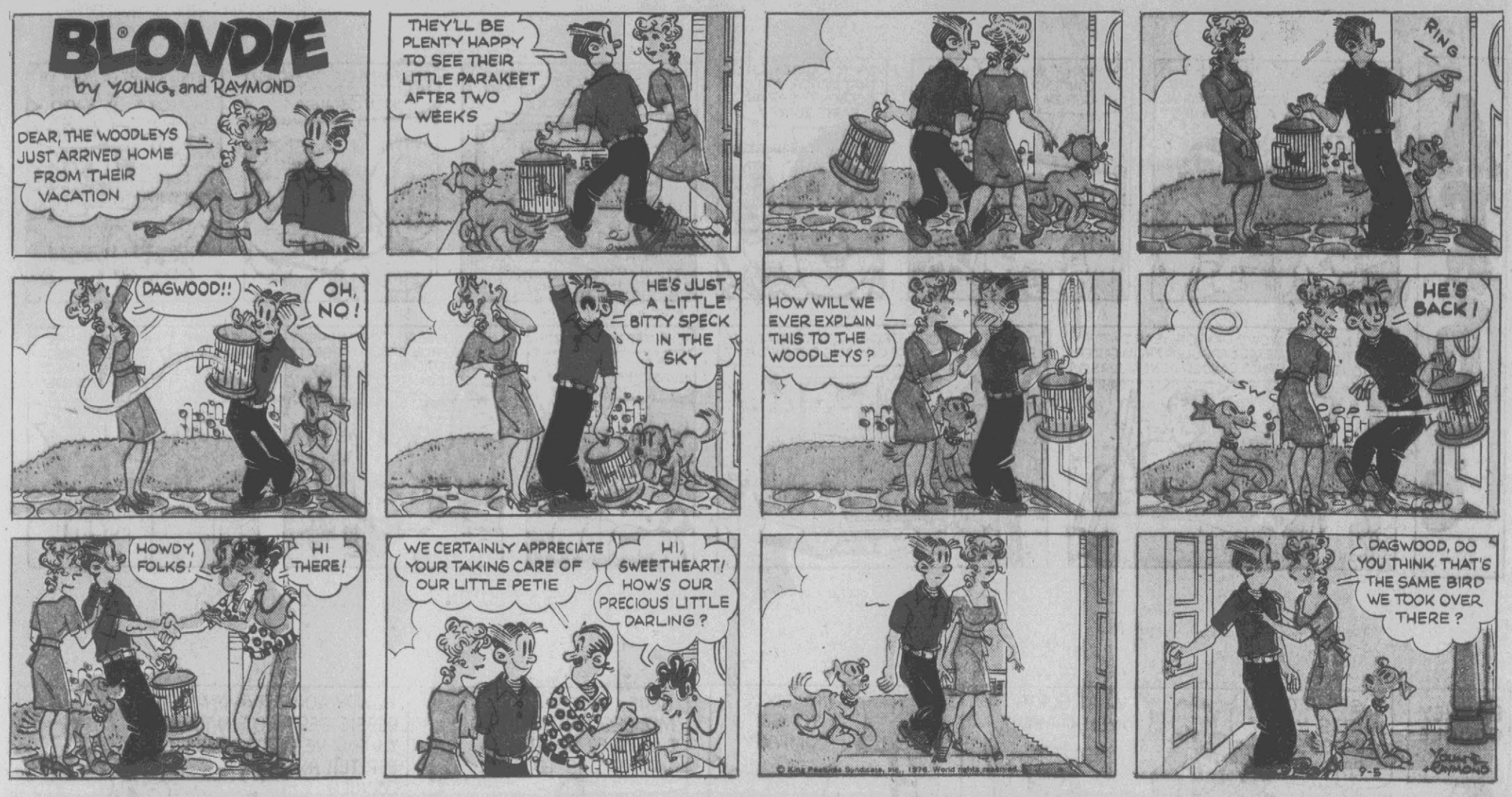
Redeye

by Gordon Bess



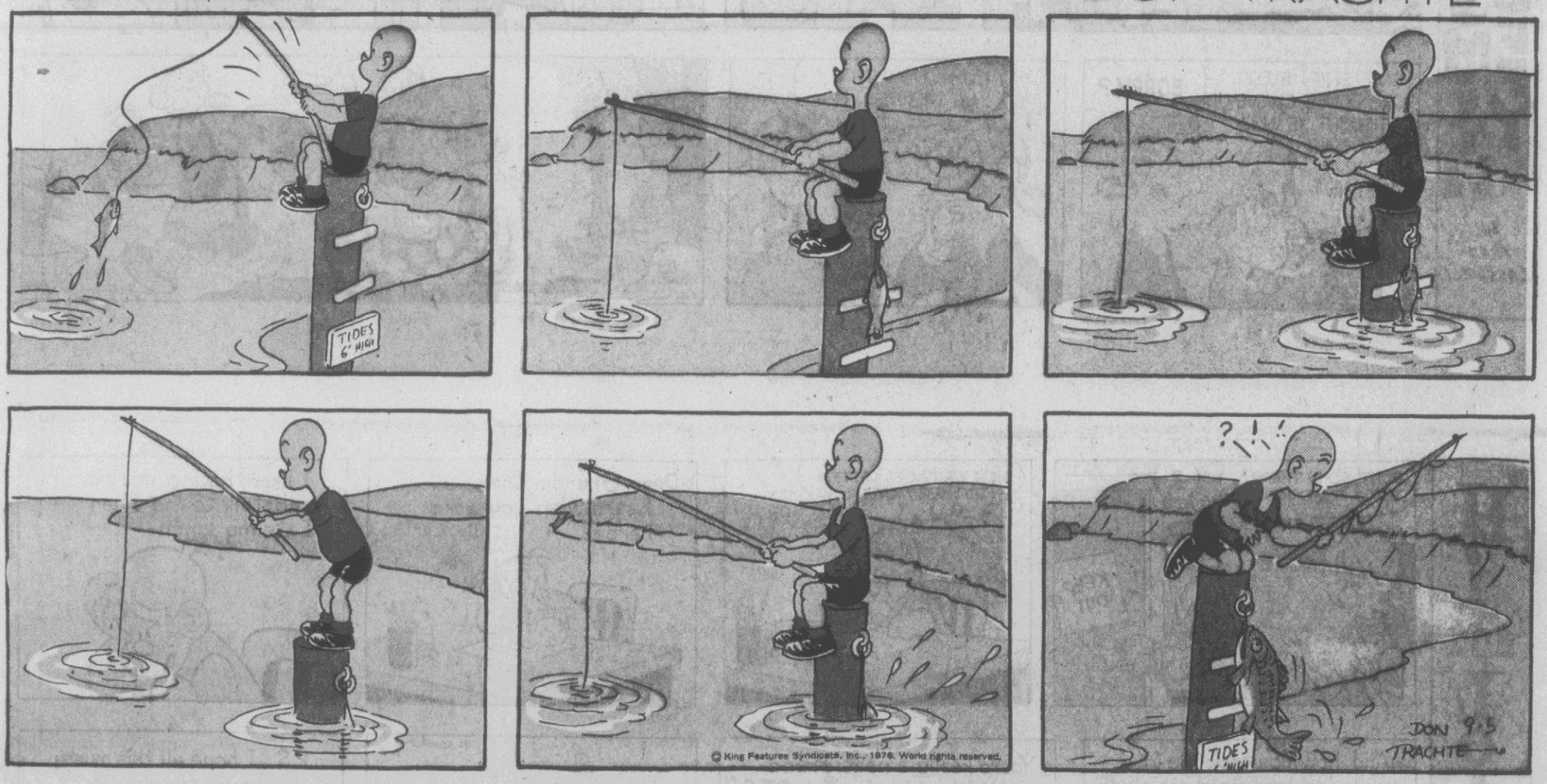
BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



LET'S SEW



STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

STEVE RETURNS FROM AN ASSIGNMENT AND FINDS PILES OF MAIL, MILK AND NEWSPAPERS — BUT NO SUMMER !!

SIR, IS THE LADY OF THE HOUSE IN ?

...THEN HE APOLOGIZED — AND PAID ME FOR THE BUSTED SAMPLE...

BUT WHAT DID I SAY?

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY

OH, NO!

DADDY, I'M EXPECTING A BOY ANY MINUTE!

SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

BUT THIS IS A SPECIAL BOY!

WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO ABOUT IT?

SHAVE!

!

OUT!!

OKAY! OKAY!

OH, HE'S HERE! HE'S HERE!!

WHOOPEE

COME IN, WALLY!

HEY, BABE!

SAY, YOU'VE GOT A COOL PAD HERE!

THANKS, WALLY!

WHEN DO I GET TO MEET YOUR OL' MAN?!

LATER, WALLY. LATER!

?

LEE HOLLEY

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HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

IS IT TOUGH BEING A "BOSS"?

NAW! NOT IF YOU'RE SMART. LET ME SHOW YOU...

THE IMPORTANT THING IS TO SHOW YOURSELF TO THE WORKERS ONCE IN A WHILE AND LOOK BUSY

DIK BROWNE 9-5

HMMM...

HOW'S IT GOING?

GOOD! GOOD!

KEEP IT UP!

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OKAY, MEN... CARRY ON!

YES, BOSS

YES, BOSS

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT. SIMPLE, ISN'T IT?

HE'S GONE!

OKAY... LET'S PUT AWAY THESE PROPS

IT'S YOUR DEAL