

Kissinger Is Warned Of Violence

By JIM ANDERSON
PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met black and colored South African leaders Saturday and heard a warning from a Zulu chief that unless blacks gain more freedom soon "the alternative is only violence."

Earlier, Kissinger ended seven hours of talks with Prime Minister John Vorster on averting race war in southern Africa and said he believed "a step forward has been taken."

Kissinger, proclaiming that the United States stands "for dignity, equality and respect between the races," met for two hours with 11 black, colored (the official designation for persons of mixed race) and Indian community leaders.

One of them, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, political leader of the powerful Zulu tribe, told Kissinger that time was running out for South Africa to draw up a new constitution eliminating racial discrimination and segregation.

"Unless there's a convention soon, the alternative is only violence," Buthelezi said.

Buthelezi also issued a written statement addressed to Kissinger which said:

"There is still time for you to help black leaders to exercise non-violent options and there is still time for a black-white partnership in the reconstruction of South African society."

Earlier, Kissinger told some 150 members of the U.S. Embassy staff that South Africa "holds the key" to averting a racial bloodbath in southern Africa. The employees included both Americans and South Africans, some 30 of whom were black.

"What has brought me here was a culmination of historical tragedies in southern Africa that bear within them the seeds of great complications," Kissinger said in a hoarse voice.

"The United states, which throughout its history has stood for dignity, equality and respect between the races, in its own interests and in the interest of Southern Africa, decided to take an initiative."

"It did so," he said, "because the dangers of conflagration in southern Africa were real."

"War between the races, if it once started, would have the profoundest implications for international stability on a global scale," Kissinger said.

"We hope that progress is being made on subjects that have a long legacy and are extremely painful to deal with for all parties," Kissinger said. "I hope we can feel a step forward has been taken."

Kissinger later met opposition politicians and black and colored community leaders, including Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, political leader of the Zulu tribe and opponent of South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation.

During the talk to embassy staff, Kissinger took the unusual step of criticizing the policy of a government he was visiting by again condemning South Africa's apartheid policy of racial segregation.

"We have had occasion to say that as far as the United States is concerned, the concept of human dignity must have universal application. We cannot agree with any concept that is based on the separation of the races," Kissinger said.

Debate TV Is Questioned

By ELMER W. LAMMI
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the three major commercial networks said Saturday they did not know whether they would televise next week's presidential debate because of restrictions imposed by the League of Women Voters.

However, after a meeting at which the broadcast networks protested the restrictions, Public Broadcasting System President Larry Grossman said his network would carry the debates.

NBC and ABC officials said they had not decided whether to carry the debates on a "pool" basis because of a restriction against turning cameras on the audience.

Officials for the National League of Women, which is sponsoring the debate, said they would meet with representatives of President Ford and Jimmy Carter to advise them of the networks' position.

League representatives and network officials met in a closed session for 2½ hours Saturday.

CBS News President Richard Salant stormed out of the meeting after, he said, being told to "shut up" by Charles Walker, one of three persons handling debate arrangements for the league.

Like officials of NBC and ABC, Salant said he did not know whether CBS would participate in the debates, the first of which is scheduled for next Thursday in Philadelphia. The second and third debates have been set for Oct. 6 and 23.

Network officials at the meeting included NBC executive vice president Bob Mulhol-

and ABC vice president Walter J. Pfister Jr., both of whom said they did not yet know whether their networks would boycott the debates.

Salant left the meeting about an hour after it began and told reporters he objected to the screening of panelists who will question the candidates. He said at least one was stricken from the panel by the candidates' representatives.

Walker told reporters later that he "might have used those words" ("shut up") but he apologized and regretted doing so.

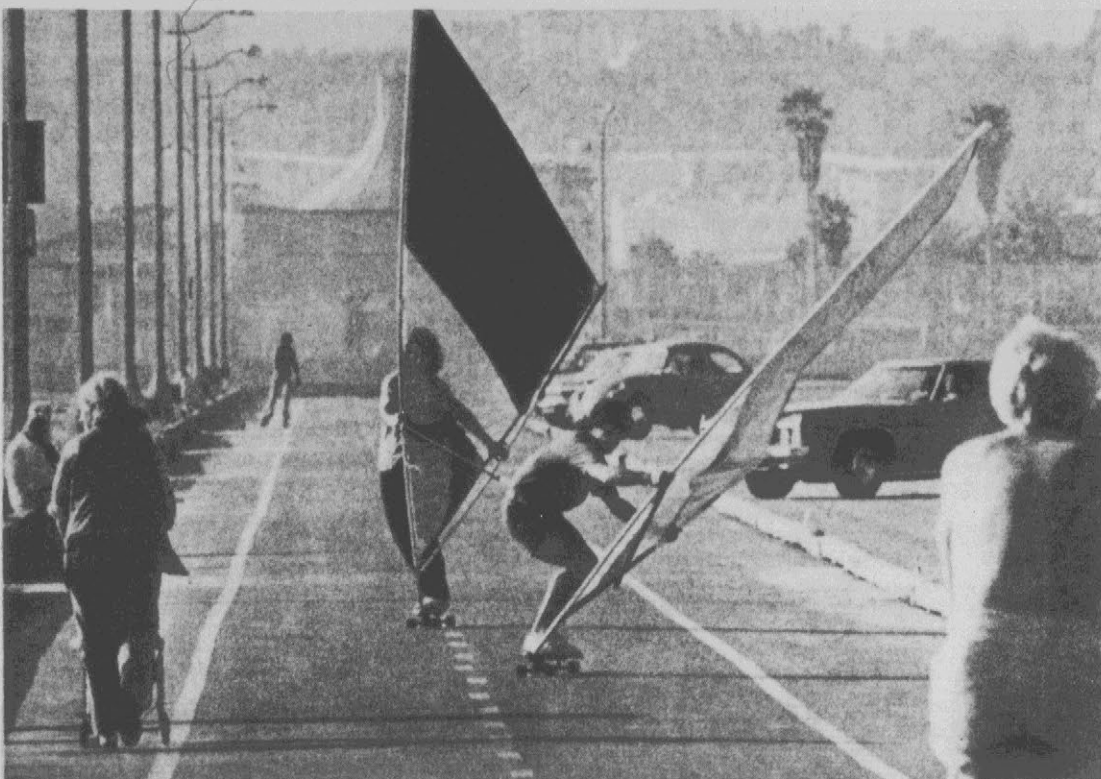
Newton Minow, former Federal Communications Commission chairman and another League representative, said he regretted CBS representatives had not remained for the entire meeting.

He said NBC, ABC and PBS had agreed to pool coverage of the debate but there were "strenuous objections" to the restriction against turning cameras on the audience.

He said that restriction was accepted by the League in discussions with the candidates' representatives but he would convey the networks' objections to the candidates.

Minow said "everything possible" should be done so that the first such debates since the John Kennedy and Richard Nixon debates of 1960 would be conducted in "an open and fair forum."

Spokesmen for Ford and Carter said shots of the audience — League officials and reporters — would reveal expressions that could influence television viewers.



Sailing Is Fun

SIDEWALK SAILORS — Marty Sanett, and Steve Wright, both 20, use devices called Windskates to sail down beachfront pavement in Santa Monica, Calif. The two say their skateboards

equipped with sails have reached speeds up to 55 miles per hour on inland dry lakes. (AP Wirephoto)

Former Deputy Director Says CIA Should Be Stripped

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former deputy director of the CIA said Saturday his old spy agency should be stripped of covert operations and turned

into a relatively open research institute.

Dr. Ray S. Cline said he still favored limited clandestine operations by the United States, but they should be hidden in other parts of the federal government.

CIA headquarters at Langley, Va., he said, should be purged of its "dirty tricks" reputation by becoming the benign Central Institute of Foreign Affairs Research.

"The Cental Intelligence Agency, the famous acronym which has become a worldwide public relations liability, would cease to exist," he said.

Cline, educated at Harvard and Oxford, made the proposals in a memoir of his two decades of service with the CIA, "Secrets, Spies and Scholars."

Cline outlined a bold reorganization of the U.S. intelligence community which would allow CIFAR to assign intelligence tasks to intelligence units of the departments of state, defense, treasury, commerce and agriculture intelligence units.

This reorganized intelligence apparatus, he said, should be monitored by a special committee of the House, as well as of the Senate. So far, only the Senate has such a panel.

Clandestine operations, he said, should be controlled by a small professional staff within the White House.

"These covert operations should not be too frequent nor

too large," he said. "The operations themselves should be carried out by specifically trained personnel assigned to Clandestine Services or members of the Clandestine Services Staff."

"The heart of these additional steps to put our intelligence on a sound footing is to change the popular image of intelligence by demonstrating that most of the work is neither illegal nor immoral."

"Thus, CIFAR should replace CIA at the Langley Headquarters Building, which could then be more open to scholars and journalists interested in consultation and substantive research findings."

Cline said any future intelligence director should be a cabinet member standing above CIFAR, taking orders from the president and the National Security Council. He should have direct access to the chief executive, he said.

The deputy director for intelligence in 1962-66, also departed from CIA Director George Bush's reluctance to publish the CIA annual budget which he said runs about \$4 billion a year because "the marginal value of this information over and above what Soviet and other spies can now get is so small that it is less important than the gain in congressional and public confidence in the accountability of our intelligence system."

Final Tribute To Mao Saturday

By CHARLES R. SMITH
UPI Senior Editor

HONG KONG (UPI) — China entered the post-Mao era Saturday, with the political heirs of Mao Tse-tung using his funeral eulogy to carry on the struggle for power.

More than 800 million Chinese people, one-fourth of all mankind, paid their final tribute to Mao in a series of memorial services held throughout the country.

Sirens wailed a mournful farewell for three minutes and the people of the country stood at silent attention at the start of the 30-minute mid-afternoon funeral service.

The main service was in Peking, where more than one million persons gathered in Tien An Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square. A large portrait of Mao, draped in black crepe, hung on Tien An Men Gate. The national flag, with five yellow stars on a red field, flew at half-staff in the center of the square.

Wang Hung-wen, a vice chairman of the Chinese Communist party, presided over the memorial service for the former party chairman and founder of modern China, who died on Sept. 9 at the age of 82.

Premier Hua Kuo-feng, now the ranking party leader as first vice chairman, delivered the eulogy to Mao.

Hua, Wang and other party, state and military leaders stood on a large red ochre rostrum specially constructed for the final memorial service. Wreaths from Mao's surviving comrades in the top leadership also were on the rostrum.

Bowing three times before a portrait of Mao while an army band played "The East is Red," Hua and the other Chinese leaders pledged to

"turn grief into strength" and carry out Mao's policies.

As the service ended, they led the crowd in chanting, "Long live Marxism-Leninism-Mao Tse-tung thought. Long live the great, glorious and correct Communist party of China. Chairman Mao is immortal."

Analysts specializing in Chinese affairs described Hua's eulogy as "dull and uninspiring" but said he undoubtedly was restricted in what he could say by the power struggle that has split the Chinese leadership.

Hua alluded to the split and even mentioned by name former acting premier Teng Hsiao-ping, onetime close friend and presumed successor to the late Chou En-lai who was purged after his death.

"Internally, we must...consolidate the great unity of the people...deepen the struggle to criticize Teng Hsiao-ping...combat and prevent revisionism...and rely on our own efforts to turn the country into a powerful Socialist state," Hua said.

Teng, who was first purged during the Cultural revolution 10 years ago and brought back to power by Chou, was purged again last April in a power struggle initiated by Mao.

Hua was elevated to the premiership and the newly created post of first vice chairman of the party when Teng was purged a second time after serious riots in Peking.

Hua is the top man in the party and government now. But he has not been confirmed as Mao's successor. The failure of the party leadership to do so while it was together in Peking for Mao's memorial service was considered a clear indication of the sharp split that still exists in the party and among other factional groups, including the military.

Phase Three

The third phase of Operation Flush, Greenville Utilities program designed to rid the city's water mains of unwanted sediment, will get under Monday, Sept. 20 and continue through Sept. 24.

Wadie Lewis, superintendent of GUCO's Water and Sewer Department, said that Phase III will involve an area bounded by Fifth Street on the north, Cotanche Street on the west, and 14th Street on the south.

Areas covered by the third phase include the university, Rock Springs, Brookgreen College Court, Colonial Heights, and Eastwood, as well as other sections in the designated boundard.

Flushing will be conducted between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. in an effort to minimize the number of citizens who are inconvenienced, Lewis explained.

Greek Parliament Members Here

By BETTY SANDERSON
Reflector Staff Writer

The first brother team in the Greek parliament, Dr. Zacharias Kratsas and Apostolis Kratsas, visited Greenville this week and found it a pleasing change.

Both brothers described Greenville as "very nice" and Apostolis noted its "friendly atmosphere."

Zacharias studied medicine in Germany and received a medical degree there in 1971. He was born in Athens in 1936. Apostolis, born in 1939, received a degree in engineering from the Polytechnical Institute in Athens and also studied in Europe.

Zacharias represents three islands in the Greek unicameral parliament: Samos, a largely agricultural island which was the birthplace of mathematician Pythagoras; Icaria, famous for health baths in the south, with agriculture in the north; and Fourni, a group of eight small islands whose people live mainly off the sea (famous fishers).

Apostolis was elected to represent Athens in November, 1974. He describes the city as being very large, having over two million of the nation's eight to nine million inhabitants.

He finds America a "big country" compared to Greece, "a small country with plenty of islands."

"We want you all to visit Greece and take your vacations there," he said with a laugh.

They have been in this country a week and have already visited several cities including Philadelphia (to attend a convention), New York, Chicago, Washington and Detroit. They have given lectures (including two at East Carolina University)

and have made speeches to radio and television personnel, generally on the Aegean crisis and the Greek government.

"Last summer a crisis was fabricated in the Aegean between Greece and Turkey," Apostolis told the Daily

Reflector. "It was an artificial situation in which Turkey wanted to impose her position on some Greek islands."

"They say our islands near them have to be disarmed," he continued. "The same thing happened in Cyprus; they were

armed for many years and Turkey asked for disarmament. When they (the Turks) achieved this, they invaded the island and now they are colonizing, after killing many people."

"There are three important dates to remember (in this conflict)," explained Zacharias. "In 1922 the Greeks were expelled from Asia Minor by the Turks. This was a great catastrophe. They (the Turks) killed many people."

"In 1955 the Turks dispelled over 100,000 Greeks from Constantinople."

"The third event is what has happened in Cyprus (in July, 1974). And this August they were beginning to speak about the Greek islands."

"Greece asked Turkey to go to the International Court of Hague," noted Apostolis, "but they wouldn't go. Greece was always a peace-loving country. We want to settle this with international laws and make peace if possible."

Zacharias said Turkey may attempt to change boundary lines by saying that the Turkish continental shelf is under the islands, "but we (Greeks) can't say that the islands don't exist."

Apostolis explained that the Greek government is headed by the "president of the democracy" and made up of 54 units (perhaps like our states). A governor is appointed by the government for each unit.

Asked about his personal philosophy, Zacharias expressed the importance of defense rather than aggression.

"We want to have peace in this century," he said. "I am not interested in what they're doing in Turkey. I hope that in Turkey all goes well, but it's wrong if a neighboring country wants to destroy my country."

"We do want to increase our economy and our standard of living," his brother added.

Zacharias said that for the U.S. to give arms or military aid of any kind to Turkey would be "like putting oil on the fire."

"Greece has always been a friend to the U.S., but Turkey has had a changeable policy," said Apostolis. "America thinks Turkey is valuable because of its (electronic communications) stations, but with satellites these are useless. It is a pity to lose a country just to be allied with another one they can't always be sure of."

He suggested that no countries interfere in the situation because "we want an even-handed approach for both countries."

Zacharias noted that the Greek island of Crete is an important Mediterranean site for the Western world because of its bases.

The two Greeks leave today for London. Their trip to Greenville was arranged by Dr. Tony Papalas of the ECU History Dept.



GREEKS VISIT GREENVILLE . . . Dr. Zacharias Kratsas (left) and his brother Apostolis (right) have been visiting Greenville since Tuesday night. They have lectured at ECU and have been interviewed by media

Today's Reading

Abby	C-8 Classified	B-5
Arts	C-11 Crossword	A-9
Bridge	C-9 Editorial	A-4
Building	A-8 Entertainment	C-10
Business	A-10 Opinion	A-5

Obituaries

Barrett

Mrs. Blanche Barrett, formerly of Greenville, died Friday night in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was the mother of Mrs. Olivia Hemby of Greenville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Jackson

TARBORO—Mr. Willard Bernard Jackson, 60, died Saturday. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Carlisle Funeral Home, with the Rev. Monte Bishop officiating. Burial will follow at 4 p.m. at the Ayden Cemetery.

Tillery

Eddie Lee Tillery died Saturday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Mr. Jackson was a merchant in Tarboro.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Alexander Jackson; a son, Willard Bernard Jackson, Jr. of Durham; a daughter, Miss Barbara Kay Jackson of Raleigh; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Hart of Ayden; and one grandson.

Democrats Elect McCain And Lee

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina Democrats elected Betty McCain of Wilson as their chairman Saturday and Howard Lee, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, as vice chairman.

They were selected by acclamation by members of the Democratic Executive Committee.

Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt, the Democratic nominee for governor, had recommended the selection of both Lee and Mrs. McCain.

Mrs. McCain succeeds James Sugg of New Bern who resigned to devote more time to his law practice. Mrs. McCain served as co-chairman of Hunt's primary campaign and has been active within the Democratic party.

Lee replaces Alfreda Webb of Greensboro, who also stepped down. Lee became the first black elected mayor of a predominantly white Southern city when he was chosen in Chapel Hill in 1969.

Hunt, addressing the committee, called for a renewed party unity and efforts to involve more people in government. He said the country is "undergoing a crisis of confidence" and that the low turnout at the state's

elections this year points to the apathy of the people.

"The answer is people — the massive involvement of thousands upon thousands of people in politics and government," Hunt said. "So it is essential that this party reach out, touch those thousands of people, invite them in, give them a chance to be a part of this new spirit in North Carolina."

Hunt said he disagreed with the notion that a party has to be "ideologically pure, standing unanimous for or against something or other."

"A political party should bring coherence to government by weighing demands and sorting out just which ones are the real needs of our people, by organizing those sometimes-conflicting groups to work for the election of people who have proven they have the vision,

dedication and competence that our government needs," Hunt said.

Shooting Death

Investigation into a shooting incident Saturday afternoon that left one man dead and a second wounded is continuing, Chief of Police Glenn Cannon said last night.

According to Cannon, Eddie Lee Tillery, 39, of 1202B Davenport St. allegedly shot Eugene Morrison, 41 of 1202A Davenport St. in the lower abdomen, about 2:55 p.m.

Cannon said Morrison then took the .22 caliber pistol from Tillery and shot Tillery twice in the chest, fatally wounding the man. Tillery was dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital while Morrison was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of the wound he received.

Try To Recover Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy will launch an effort next week to recover an F14 Tomcat airplane lying on the ocean floor off Scotland with secret weapons and communications systems which may be tempting the Russians.

The Navy said a Falls Church, Va., salvage company will help in the effort to recover the plane. The operation will require special ships and underwater vehicles.

The F-14 was loaded with highly secret equipment, including a Phoenix air-to-air missile, when it skidded off the deck of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy Tuesday during NATO maneuvers and sank into the Atlantic.

There were Soviet warships in the area when the plane went under, the Navy said Friday. Sources said a Soviet cruiser has been circling the spot since the F14 sank, raising fears in the Pentagon that the Russians may be planning to recover the plane.

Currents may have carried the F14 some distance from



Leader Says He Planned Hijacking

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers for five accused Croatian hijackers say the leader of the group has told investigators he alone planned the Sept. 10 seizure of a TWA jetliner and was solely responsible for placing a bomb in a subway coin locker at Grand Central Station.

The lawyers said Zvonko Basic, 28, also told members of the Queens district attorney's staff that he arrived at La Guardia Airport by plane last Dec. 29 an hour before a bomb blast there killed 11 persons but he denied having anything to do with that explosion.

Basic told investigators that he assembled the bomb planted at Grand Central from directions in a book titled, "The Anarchist's Cookbook," using eight packages of explosive gelatin, a detonator and a switch.

But he insisted that he left the switch in the off position and gave the captain of the hi-

jack plane information warning authorities not to put the switch in the on position or the device would explode.

Investigations

A Greenville man was arrested this weekend and over \$150 in merchandise was reported stolen from a parked vehicle, according to Greenville police reports.

Michael J. Suggs, 20, of 904-Bancroft Ave., was arrested Saturday and charged with discharging a gun in the city. He was released on \$50 bail.

Police are investigating the larceny of tape player, CB radio and checkbook which were reported taken from a car belonging to Hallette Ward Willoughby of 409 S. Library St. Friday night. The Willoughby car was parked in his driveway at the time of theft.

Novel Is Now A Hot Item

MANCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — The historical novel "Drums Along the Mohawk" is the hottest book in town since the Coffee County school board's decision to ban the book from its high school reading list.

The owner of Manchester's only bookstore, Basil McMahan, said he put in an order for extra copies of the book Friday after being sold out.

The lone copy of the book at the public library was also a coveted item. A librarian said the copy was checked out and a waiting list had been started.

The decision to take the book off the reading list followed a motion to do so by the Rev. Jesse Garner, a Baptist minister who is a member of the county school board. It was first reported that he objected to the book because he said it is obscene.

But Rev. Garner said Friday he objects to the "blasphemy" in the book.

"It was taking God's name in vain," he said.

The Manchester librarian, who declined to identify herself, noted that Shakespeare is required reading for high school juniors.

"I wonder what he'd (Rev. Garner) think of MacBeth with the line, 'Out, damned spot,'" she said.

McMahan said Rev. Garner and the press are "making a mountain out of a mole hill."

McMahan, himself an author and former teacher and school superintendent, said he has stocked Walter Edmond's "Drums Along the Mohawk" for years because it is suggested reading for American history students.

He said he considers the book a good, lively adventure story, although not quite a classic.

"This is the best advertising a book can get," McMahan said of the school board's action.

"People ought to be allowed to read whatever they want to, within reason. There's a few ugly words in it (Drums), but you should see some of the books out back," he said.

"Shakespeare's books quite often get a little rough, and if you're talking about obscenity, you'd have to cut several pages out of the Bible. Jacob's two wives and the woman at the well, they violate all of society's rules."

Boy Scout Roundup

"Partners in Scouting" will be the theme of the East Carolina Council's roundup program this fall with Pat Dye, head football coach at East Carolina University, serving as the membership program's chairman.

Plans for the roundup were announced at a Council meeting at the Herbert C. Bonner Scout Camp. Dye, who was on hand to accept the chairmanship, announced that Pirate football standouts Mike Weaver and Cary Codette will join him as co-chairmen.

Aimed at the recruitment of new scouts in the Council's troops, the program will offer patches and prizes to individual scouts and troops who bring in new members.

All Cubs, Scouts and Explorers with adult leaders throughout the 20-county area have been invited to attend the ECU game with The Citadel on Saturday, Oct. 2.

Each Scout or Cub Scout who recruits one new boy into his unit will receive a "Partners in Scouting" roundup patch, while the 1,000 new members to join will receive a Liberty Bell patch.

The first 100 new dens or patrols with a new adult leader will receive a miniature football autographed by Dye. The outstanding recruiting pack, troop, and post in the Council will receive a special plaque from Dye at the annual Council Banquet.

Man Joins Law Firm

Stephen F. Horne II has joined the law firm of Taft & Taft, which will be renamed Taft, Taft & Horne.

Horne is a graduate of ECU, where he received a B.A. in history, and the University of South Carolina, where he earned the Juris Doctor degree. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

A native of Rocky Mount, he is a member of the Greenville Jaycees, the Greenville Sports Club and the Pitt County ECU Alumni Association, and has been admitted to both the North Carolina and South Carolina Bar Associations.



STEPHEN F. HORNE II

Horne served as a Portuguese linguist in the Army from 1966 to 1970, and was stationed in South Vietnam and Taiwan.

He is married to the former Carolyn Smith of Rocky Mount, and has two children. He is a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Columbia, S.C.

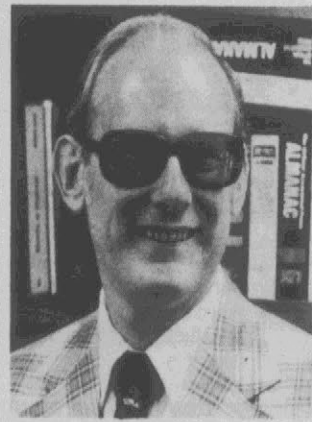
Horne was formerly associated with Bill Thorp in Rocky Mount.

Veterans Service

Free service to veterans and their families will be available locally when a Field Services Unit of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) visits Greenville September 22. This is the third consecutive year that one of these 26 foot mobile offices has toured the state in order to provide free counseling and claims service to veterans and their families. The DAV Field Service Unit will be located at Pitt Plaza from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

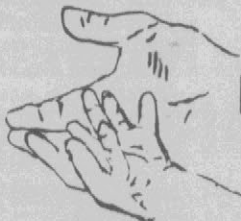
The traveling veterans' service facility will be manned by DAP National Service Officers who are fully qualified to assist veterans or their families in filing claims for federal and state benefits to which they are entitled by law—disability compensation, pension, employment, job training, education, hospitalization and medical care, social security, death claims and other matters.

During the first two years of the DAV's nationwide tour with its fleet of Field Service Units, more than 98,000 veterans and their dependents contacted the mobile offices for assistance. As a result of these visits, DAV National Service Officers filed 6,000 new claims and re-opened another 33,000 claims for veterans benefits.



G. Philip Koonce

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Just Waiting

WAITING IT OUT — Christian Schubert, 7, of Burbank, Calif., has fallen asleep on the luggage of his sister Geraldine, right, as they wait in line at the Trans World Airlines checking counter. TWA was attempting to arrange alternate flights on other airlines

for passengers stranded when the International Association of Machinists struck the airline at 12:01 a.m. Saturday when negotiations broke off, grounding most TWA flights. (AP Wirephoto)

Another 'Great Hurricane' Could Be Much Worse

By MARTIN MERZER
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — "The Great Miami Hurricane" of 1926 killed at least 400 persons, injured 6,000, left 18,000 homeless and caused \$100 million in damage. Next time it could be worse.

When a storm of equal intensity strikes the Miami area again — and experts say it's just a matter of time — damage might exceed \$1 billion. And if residents are as apathetic as officials fear and ignore warnings to evacuate, thousands could die.

The rapid development of low-lying coastal areas and the fact that an estimated 80 per cent of the three million people

living in the area have never experienced a major hurricane lead experts to this conclusion: The Miami area is a disaster just waiting to happen, and many other U.S. eastern and Gulf coastal regions are, too.

Fifty years ago this weekend, the Great Miami Hurricane swept ashore under cover of darkness. Although there had been some warning, most of the 300,000 persons living in South Florida were caught by surprise.

Survivors told a story of screaming winds that built ever higher until they exceeded 140 miles an hour, of fog-like sheets of rain that lashed the area for 12 hours, of eight-foot floods which — driven by waves —

moved inland as far as two miles, of buildings collapsing around them, of electric flashes from fallen power lines.

The Red Cross officially recorded 400 deaths, but 811 were reported missing and presumed dead.

The 1926 storm would have been rated as a number "four" on the center's modern scale of one to five. Such a storm has winds of 131 to 155 m.p.h. It is accompanied by a 13-to-18 foot storm surge, which is a wind-blown crest of water similar to a tidal wave. A storm of that intensity can cut escape routes three to five hours before its center arrives.

The population of the Miami-Fort Lauderdale-West Palm Beach area has increased tenfold since 1926. Dr. Neil Frank, director of the Miami-based National Hurricane center, estimates that 50,000 people live in extremely vulnerable locations on Miami Beach, Key Biscayne and bayfront areas of the mainland. If even 90 per cent are persuaded to flee an onrushing hurricane — Frank says that's an optimistic number — that still leaves 5,000 persons who literally might be swimming for their lives.

Since 1960, most of the hurricanes have traveled across the Gulf of Mexico to Central America. In the 1950s, most traveled up the U.S. coast. In the 1940s, Florida endured seven hurricanes in six years.

Forecasters are looking for a change in the cycle — a change which would bring the storms back to the U.S. mainland. So far this year, Hurricane Belle and tropical storm Dottie have hit the United States.

In 1969, Hurricane Camille crashed into Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. Camille, with the highest rating of five, killed 256 persons.

"If we ever get a storm such as Camille, I think 5,000 dead would be conservative," said Edwin Broadwell, a Civil Defense coordinator who lived through the 1926 hurricane. "And it's not a matter of if, it's a matter of when."

Pitt Bus Safety Rules

The Pitt County Board of Education adopted a bus safety and discipline policy recently and is sending parents a letter to inform them of the rules that students should observe while riding the buses and discipline measures for violation of the rules.

The following are responsibilities of the students who ride the buses:

- (1) If you have to walk along the road to your bus stop, you should walk on the left side of the road facing traffic. When cars are coming toward you, get well off the road to avoid any danger of being hit.
- (2) Be at your bus stop on time and wait for the bus in a safe place, off the road.
- (3) If it is necessary to cross

the road at the bus stop, do so only when the way is clear and the bus has stopped. Be sure that all traffic has stopped and look both ways.

- (4) Walk, don't run, when crossing the road at the bus stop. Cross in front of the bus and be far enough in front of it so you can see the driver and he can see you.
- (5) Use the handrail when entering or leaving the bus.
- (6) Take your assigned seat or as directed by the bus driver or monitor.
- (7) Observe classroom conduct while riding. Loud or unusual behavior could distract the driver's attention and cause an accident. Obey the driver.
- (8) Permission to open win-

dows should be obtained from the driver.

(9) Keep head, arms and hands inside of bus. Do not throw objects from bus.

(10) Keep the aisle clear of objects that could cause a passenger to stumble. Any person having to stand should stand sideways, facing the side of the bus and hold on to seats. All passengers are to stay behind the vertical bars.

(11) Remain seated until bus has stopped before attempting to leave the bus.

(12) Passengers who live on the right side of road should immediately move away from bus out of danger after unloading.

(13) Report any misbehavior or vandalism to the bus driver.

(14) In the event of an accident or emergency, the passengers may have to unload from the bus. They should go to a safe place off this highway. Another bus will pick you up or other suitable arrangements will be made to take you to school or to your home.

The following actions may be taken when a student is reported for any of the above listed violations:

(1) When a student is initially reported to the appropriate school official he will be called for a conference during which he will have the opportunity to justify his behavior, and the school official will attempt to reach an understanding with the student which will prevent further trouble. At this time parents will be notified.

(2) If a student is guilty of a second offense; or if any rider commits a severe offense, he may be suspended from the bus for three to five days.

(3) If a previously suspended student is guilty again, he may be suspended from the bus for one to two weeks.

(4) If a student who has been suspended twice is guilty of another offense he may be suspended or forfeit transportation privileges for the remainder of the year. He will be allowed to resume riding only at the discretion of the principal.

Parents and students have the right to appeal any bus suspension to the Superintendent and the Board of Education.

Heavy Damage In Friday Wrecks

More than \$3,400 property damage resulted from three collisions investigated by Greenville Police Friday.

Investigators reported heaviest damage resulted from a 6:30 p.m. mishap on Memorial Drive, 1,000 feet South of the Greenville Boulevard intersection which involved four cars.

Drivers of the vehicles involved were listed as: Gwendolyn Maye of Route 7, Greenville; Louigne Long of Route 1, Winterville; Laurence Ashton Lee of 1607 Beaumont Dr.; and Virginia Lynn Kimbell of 300 North Oak St.

No charges were made by officers who estimated damage at \$135 to the Maye car, \$500 to the Lee auto and \$950 to the Kimbell vehicle. No damage resulted to the Long car, police noted.

Cars operated by Linda Ann Tyson of Route 6, Greenville, and Alton Gray Moore of Route 5, Greenville, collided about 8:50 p.m. at the intersection of Greene and First Streets causing an estimated \$275

damage to the Tyson car and \$1,000 damage to the Moore auto. No charges were made following investigation of the mishap.

Again no charges were reported following investigation of an 8 p.m. collision on Davenport Street, 170 feet West of the Tyson Street intersection.

Officers reported a car driven by David Allen Nicholson of Route 1, Grimesland, collided with a parked car owned by Marvin Earl Davis of 1203A Davenport St. resulting in an estimated \$200 damage to the Nicholson car and \$350 damage to the Davis auto.

Students who violate the following rules may be suspended from the bus:

Delaying the bus; fighting, smoking, using profanity, or refusing to obey school authorities or a bus driver while riding a bus; tampering with the bus; refusing to meet the bus at the designated stop; unauthorized leaving of the bus when enroute from home to school or vice versa; playing, throwing paper or other objects, or otherwise distracting the driver's attention while the bus is in operation; or failure to observe established safety rules and regulations.

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Measure Faces Court Action

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A measure limiting federally funded abortions, which one senator says discriminates against the poor, faces legal challenges if it becomes law.

The provision is part of a \$56.6 billion appropriations bill the Senate sent to the White House Friday for President Ford's signature. The total is about \$4 billion more than Ford requested and there is a possibility that he will veto the bill.

If the measure gains his approval, at least one group advocating freedom of choice on the abortion issue, a group called the National Abortion Rights League, says it will fight the law in the courts on constitutional grounds.

The abortion compromise was worked out after weeks of conflict between the House and Senate. The House passed the final version of the bill Thursday by a 256 to 114 vote. The Senate cleared it Friday by a 47 to 21 vote.

The section on abortion declares that none of the money in the bill, which carries funds for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, may be used "to perform abortions except where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

The bill also would preclude federal funding for abortions in cases of rape, incest or ectopic pregnancy, in which gestation occurs outside the uterus.

Opponents claimed the amendment is open to a constitutional challenge.

'Week Of Reading' Is Proclaimed

Mayor Percy Cox has proclaimed the week beginning today and running through Sept. 25 as "A Week of Reading" in conjunction with the governor's proclaiming of "The Year of Reading in North Carolina."

Cox pointed out that "there is increasing evidence that in North Carolina and in the nation

reading ability is a topic of significant public concern."

He noted that the State Department of Public Instruction, Division of Reading, has initiated a "Right to Read" program and the Learning Institute of North has initiated "Citizens United for the Improvement of Reading."

"These organized efforts have been combined in the Pitt County-Greenville community by the public school systems and concerned citizens to marshal all available resources to attack the problem of reading," the mayor added.

He asked that "all educators, reading experts, school board members, city councilmen, legislators and other concerned parents and citizens from the community seize this opportunity to improve reading at all levels—early childhood to adult."

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.&A.M. will hold a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are invited to attend.



B.R. Hardee, Master
H.R. Phillips, Sec'y

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
7:30 a.m.—The Kiwanis Club of Greenville Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn.
12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at Holiday Inn.
4:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at 6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank.
4:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge.
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose.
TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m.—Post No. 26 of the American Legion meets at Post Home.
7:00 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn.
7:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Share-a-Craft will meet at the home of Gladys Anderson.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

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(CHUX)

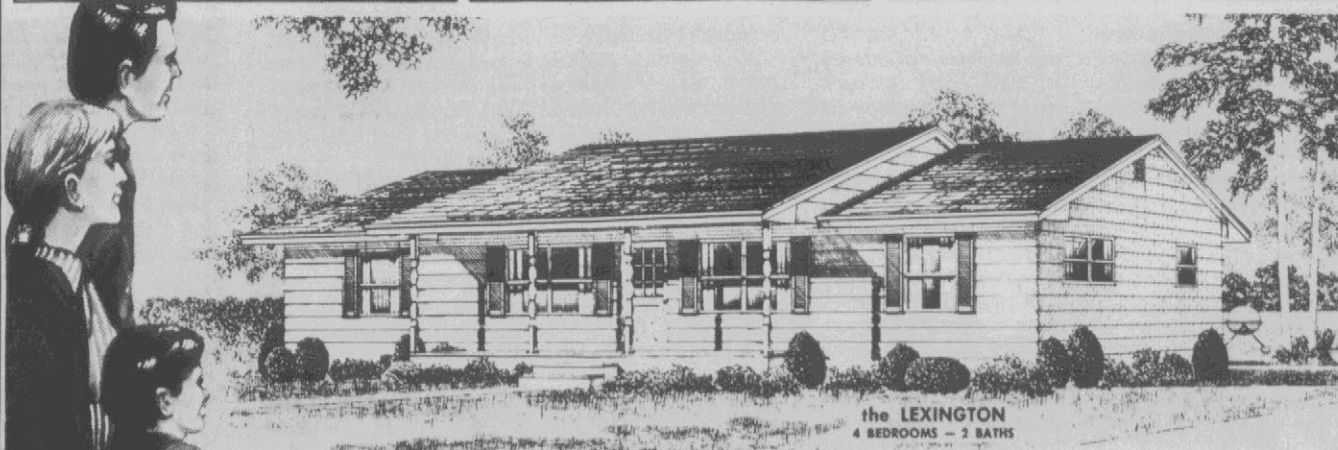
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Highway Bond Issue Tempting

Does the state of North Carolina need a bond issue for construction of highways?

Such an idea was proposed by Edward O'Herron, who was defeated as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Even though O'Herron won't be around to carry out the proposal, there are those who believe that North Carolina's road needs will make a road bond issue necessary in the near future.

Issuing bonds is never considered to be a pleasant prospect, because bonds have to be paid back plus the interest that is charged for borrowing the money. Over the long term this interest can amount to millions of dollars.

But in these inflationary times the effect of interest payments is considerably softened, due to the fact that what is built today is going to cost less than it will tomorrow. Thus if the state could issue bonds and speed up some much needed road projects the work would be done for considerably

less than the cost ten years from now, assuming inflation continues.

A road bond issue could be particularly tempting here in the highway starved east. Right now, for instance, a planning firm is studying road needs in the U. S. 64-264 area. The firm seems to be leaning to dual laning both 64 and 264. The cost, however, would be \$83.3 million for dual laning U. S. 64 from Rocky Mount to Williamston and \$93.2 million for four-laning 264 from Wilson to Washington.

Obviously it would be years before that kind of money would be available through the normal channels — and the cost would be escalating all the time.

No doubt if these projects were spelled out in any proposed road bond issue it could be sold to the voters of the affected area. It would sure beat waiting 20 years for the projects which are needed right now.

Could Help Mend N.C. Republican Rift

Dr. John East of the ECU political science faculty has been named a co-chairman of President Ford's North Carolina campaign committee, and a better choice could not have been made.

East will serve with James M. Peden of Raleigh and Mrs. Margaret King of Charlotte.

East was a supporter of Ronald Reagan at the GOP convention, but he can do as much to unite the Republican party in North Carolina as anyone.

He will serve well as co-chairman of Ford's state campaign committee.

THIS AFTERNOON

A Slow Economic Recovery

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — North Carolina's economic recovery is not taking place as rapidly as many had thought, and the experts in state government are casting some cautious looks at revenue figures for the first month of the present fiscal year.

The current year's state budget is based on a spectacular recovery from the recession — July was supposed to see income jump more than 18 per cent over the same month last year.

Instead, income was up only 9.5 per cent (half the projected increase), and almost half of that increase was due to a one-time early collection of insurance taxes. Otherwise, the July increase would have been only five per cent.

If that sluggish growth in revenues continues long into this fiscal year, the 1977 General Assembly will

certainly face the prospect of more cutting rather than spending.

New Sources?

Facing the prospect of serious money troubles next year, a legislative study commission has started looking at state employee salary procedures.

State Representative Thomas W. Ellis, Jr., D-Henderson, got things moving when he proposed that the real need was going to be additional state income.

Why not, he proposed, take a look at the figures on possible income from a state lottery, legalized pari-mutuel betting, and other gambling sources.

He was not proposing legalization of gambling — only a serious look at the figures, Ellis said. Tar Heels are gambling anyway, so would making it legal and taking some income for treasury purposes be so



"Awake! Arise, America! This 'A' bomb is destroying the earth's ozone layer and perhaps all of civilization!"



"...So we may have to (ho-hum) ban the stuff...in a couple of years or so."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Waitresses carry out their duties with all degrees of enthusiasm.

Some get the food to the table and that's it. Others say "Thank you." Still others write "thanks" on the back of the check.

One waitress Sunday morning went all-out to be helpful.

On the back of the check she wrote, "Thank you. Come again." Alongside it was drawn a smiling sun face.

Nice way to start the day.

Jim Black of Interstate Securities says its no wonder

nobody understands modern history.

"Back when I was studying history we learned about Mesopotamia and all that but we never got to World War I. Seems we never finished a history book."

Maybe the answer to that is to start at the back and work toward the front.

And a lady I know commented that she went yard sailing over the weekend.

Yard sailing? I had visions of a sail boat using a yard of cloth or something.

"Yes, yard sailing," she said. "You know. . . going

Other Editors Say Health Care Ills

(Jacksonville Daily News)

The recent dramatization of ripoffs in the Medicaid program by Sen. Frank E. Moss of Utah and others who actually went to clinics and got assembly line treatment or worse comes as no surprise. The problems of delivering health care to the poor have been well ventilated in recent months.

The question, as always, is what is Congress going to do about it? One of the basic problems is that the Medicare-Medicaid scope is so vast and so fragmented that nobody really knows how to begin to get a handle on it. Sen. Moss' subcommittee studying the problem estimates that fully 25 per cent of the money being spent on medical care for the poor is wasted through poor administration and outright fraud by about 4 per cent of the doctors and facilities involved. With \$32 billion budgeted for Medicaid this year, that is a fraud of immense dimensions. And with 21 million indigent persons receiving medical subsidies, the ripoff also is a major human tragedy.

Congress has been approaching the Medicaid fraud in typical fashion. A measure by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge would put further restrictions on doctors and doctors' fees, place arbitrary limits on hospital costs, and in general have more federal involvement in health care delivery.

However, as Gov. George T. Busbee of Georgia noted, the "present Medicaid program is the most complex, confusing duplicative and administratively wasteful system ever conceived by man."

And the reason why it is so forcefully underlined to the Talmadge committee by Edgar T. Beddingfield, speaking for the American Medical Association. Congress, he said, takes an "all-or-nothing" approach to force patients on doctors and to limit their incomes. Quality medicine and "bargain basement rates," are mutually exclusive, he added.

Medicare and Medicaid are here to stay, although we'd bet many of those who supported the programs in 1966 are having second thoughts about them.

That being the case, it is not realistic to penalize the 96 per cent of the doctors and hospitals who are endeavoring to bring quality medical care to the poor at sacrifices to their own incomes by applying against them the stringent regulations that are intended only for the 4 per cent who cheat.

Hopefully Congress will give the matter deep second thought before the 95th Congress convenes in January. In the meantime, an energetic attack on the kinds of fraud exhibited by Sen. Moss should be the first order of business.

At Sen. Everett Dirksen used to say, "A billion here and a billion there and pretty soon the first thing you know it adds up."

Opinions In Brief

"No other country in the world, including some with ancient and respected systems of justice, is as protective of the rights of accused as the United States under our Bill of Rights." - Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

"The business of America is business." - Calvin Coolidge.

Weakness Of Demand In Steel

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — About one month ago, U.S. Steel announced it was raising prices on flat-rolled steel and some bar products. It was to be the third increase in a year, but some steelmen said it still wasn't enough.

The increase didn't stick. Before the month had ended, the company canceled the move, explaining that market factors so dictated. Chief of these factors was a weakness of demand.

Confirmation of this weakness followed shortly, with both U.S. Steel and Bethlehem, the two top producers, announcing layoffs at various mills. Business had lost some of its energy. There was lots of idle capacity.

The entire episode of the announced increase, the recision of it and the layoffs,

all occurring within five weeks, has to be recorded as an economic oddity seemingly at variance with the verities of free enterprise as taught in Economics I.

While it is true that the increase, announced on Friday the 13th, did indeed succumb to an outrageous fate in the marketplace, the puzzling question is why, in spite of demand so weak that workers were laid off, a price increase was attempted at all.

The steel industry has a history dramatized by unusual pricing events, memorable among them being the confrontation with President Kennedy when prices were raised after he felt he had obtained a no-increase commitment.

More recently, the quarterly report of the Council on Wage and Price Stability

THE INSIDE REPORT

Ford Still Mum On SALT

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Quiet anxiety among hard-liners over what course on SALT President Ford will take if he is elected has been heightened by his failure to answer personally a request from a Capitol Hill supporter for his thinking about arms control.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, a conservative upstate Republican and budding expert on defense questions, wrote Mr. Ford Aug. 16 following a personal exchange with the President a week earlier. In the letter, Kemp repeated what he had asked in person: "The question . . . of whether the issue of SALT transcends all other considerations of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

No answer was received from the President himself,

and Kemp was not satisfied by an unresponsive reply this week from a senior presidential adviser. All this does not allay suspicion that Mr. Ford intends to negotiate a new SALT (strategic arms limitation talks) agreement on terms that congressional and Pentagon hard-liners consider too favorable to the Soviets.

Indeed, fear has persisted that Mr. Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would still try to squeeze out a SALT II agreement before the Nov. 2 election. That is now unlikely in the extreme, thanks to the time squeeze and the Kremlin's caution in dealing with a potential lameduck.

But if Mr. Ford is elected, there is no doubt of a post-election push for a treaty likely to contain a concession totally unacceptable to the hard-liners: virtual abandonment of U. S. cruise missiles. This apprehension is deepened by the probable departure of Dr. Fred Ikle, Arms Control Agency director who in his soft-spoken way has courageously fought against excessive concessions on SALT. Neither Mr. Ford nor Dr. Kissinger has been happy with Ikle's frequent dissents, and he will be gone after the election.

Like many other Republican critics of Kissinger's SALT policies, Kemp supports the President come what may and will serve as a Ford campaign "advocate." But less partisan hard-liners wonder whether Jimmy Carter, his position a mystery, can possibly be any worse on SALT than the Ford-Kissinger team. The President's non-response to Kemp only confirms those doubts.

The Ford-Kemp dialog began the week before at the Republican national convention when the President dined privately at the Capitol Hill Club with the Good Guys, an organization of conservative Republican Congressmen. All went smoothly until Jack Kemp

rose during the question period.

Kemp questioned Kissinger's presence in Moscow seeking a SALT agreement while the Kremlin was financing Communist revolution in Angola. More broadly, Kemp asked whether Mr. Ford's overriding desire for SALT II induced him to overlook not only Moscow's African adventures but also its refusal to obey the Helsinki treaty, its violation of SALT I and its muscular quest for strategic superiority.

Jerry Ford, normally so patient with opposing arguments, was clearly irritated — just as he has been when Kissinger's views are contradicted in top secret sessions of the National Security Council. He lectured Kemp rather sharply, declaring he ought to know SALT is a far greater advantage to the U.S. than to the Soviet Union. Then, concluding on a softer note, he suggested Kemp write him as a prelude to further discussion.

That resulted in Kemp's three-page letter to the President Aug. 16. After (Continued on page A-5)

Strength For Today

OURS THE COMFORT

It is a terrible thing to watch a loved one die, and multitudes of people are having that experience every day. Sometimes it is an elderly parent who is passing away. Even more tragic, it is often a husband or wife, son or daughter, or perhaps a lifelong friend.

What word of comfort is there to be said to people overcome with grief? No human word, certainly. But there is a divine assurance on the matter of death which runs through the New Testament from beginning to

"Whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord. Whether we live, therefore, or die, we are the Lord's." —by Elisha Douglass

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Demos Lead House Races

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — If Jimmy Carter wins the presidential election, present indications are that he will take office with an overwhelmingly Democratic House of Representatives.

The 1976 campaign for the 435 House seats opens with the Democrats enjoying a substantial 57 to 34 per cent lead.

The current figures closely match those recorded in the 1974 election when Democrats swept the House, winning 291 seats to the GOP's 144. Present findings suggest that the GOP is likely to make only a modest recovery at best from the off-year election of 1974.

Democrats have held a majority of seats in the House during 40 of the last 44 years. Republicans held a majority in the House in 1946-1948 and again in 1952-1954, but not in the 22 years since then.

Democrats Scoring On Prosperity Issue

A key factor in the Democrats' commanding lead at present is their party's party's advantage in the voters' minds as the best party for prosperity.

As reported earlier, about twice as many voters believe the Democratic party, as opposed to the Republican party is better able to keep the country prosperous. The vote is 47 to 24 per cent with the balance seeing no difference or not expressing an opinion.

Here are the question asked in the latest survey, and the national findings:

"If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this congressional district, the Democratic party or the Republican party? (If undecided: "As of today, do you lean more to the Democratic party or to the Republican party?")

Vote For Congress—Nationwide

Democratic	57%
Republican	34
Other	8
Undecided	1

The regional distribution of the vote shows the Democratic party holding its traditional advantage at the congressional level, winning 60 per cent of the total (13-state) South vote, to 24 per cent for the GOP.

The Democrats lead outside the South as well, but the margin is not so great, as shown by the following table:

Congress Vote In South	
Democratic	60%
Republican	24
Other	1
Undecided	15
Congress Vote Outside South	
Democratic	56%
Republican	36
Other	1
Undecided	7

Turning Percentages Into House Seats

The Gallup Poll concentrates on House races since all 435 seats are contested in each national election, whereas the contests for the Senate are limited to one-third of the seats. Moreover, the House races provide a more accurate measure of party strength, nationally.

Since it is not feasible to make surveys in each congressional district, no exact count can be made of the number of House seats that will be won. National percentages offer a good guide, but they cannot be translated directly into numbers of seats.

Findings for this report are based on in-person interviews with 1,084 likely voters out of a total sample of 1,554 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 sampling locations. The interviewing was conducted between Aug. 27-30.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page A-4)

detailing the Kremlin's massive arms advances, Kemp warned that SALT I actually "opened to the Soviets the possibility of achieving strategic superiority and a dangerous preemptive first-strike capability."

Kemp then expressed concern about the SALT II treaty taking shape, adding: "No treaty is preferable to one that allows the Soviet Union to maintain the momentum of its strategic programs while handcuffing the ability of the U. S. to redress the emerging strategic imbalance that is a great threat to peace in the world."

Kemp encountered the President publicly on two occasions after he wrote his letter. Mr. Ford each time reiterated his desire for a good, long chat on arms control. But not even a

written reply from the President, much less a long chat, followed.

Shortly before Labor Day, Kemp jogged the White House with a telephone call. The result: a letter received Sept. 14, not from the President but from his national security adviser, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft. Kemp considered it unresponsive.

The President obviously wants no pre-election discussion of SALT, particularly since Carter has been obliging enough not to bring it up in his campaign. But this silence on SALT only validates the nightmares of the hard-liners about what will happen if Gerald Ford is elected to a full term.

Quote

"Being entirely honest with oneself is good exercise." - Sigmund Freud.

Public Forum

To the editor:

In this day when homosexuality and transsexuality are making daily headlines, I believe it's time someone be fair enough to print what the Bible says about these matters.

American society has been broken down to the level of toleration concerning homosexuals and transsexuals. Recently the American Psychiatric Association ruled that homosexuality no longer be listed as a "mental disorder." When and how do we decide to strike from the list of sin or sickness such beastly sins? Does the "show of hands" regulate right from wrong?

Another city tolerated the sin of homosexuality. Its name was Sodom. "Men burned in their lusts one toward another," and Genesis 19 says God destroyed Sodom with fire and brimstone.

I notice NBC is going to air this fall "Snip," a program about a homosexual hair-dresser who is "open and happy" about it. Though it was temporarily canceled,

unless decent people attack this issue, it will return.

Romans 1:26-28 says, "For this cause God gave them up into vile affections: for even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature: And likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly. . . And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to a reprobate mind, to do these things which are not convenient."

Though neither presidential candidate will take a strong stand on this issue, and though many major U.S. Cities have celebrated "Gay Pride Week," I for one want to go on record as being a literalist in the interpretation of the Bible which places homosexuality and transsexuality not as a "sickness" or a "mental disorder" but among the most wicked, vile and beastly of sins.

Richard Kennedy
Temple FWB Church pastor

A Conservative View

Theological Position Not For Constitution

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The issue of abortion — as an issue in a presidential campaign — is getting completely out of hand. It is high time to sidetrack this emotional and essentially irrelevant controversy, and to get back to issues that are presidential in fact.

The abortion issue is being hotly pursued by a relatively small group of unusually zealous persons, most of them fervent Catholics. Their sincerity cannot be challenged; that is the mark of zealous advocates in any field, that they believe deeply in their cause. The "right-to-lifers" who are charging Jimmy Carter with "murder" are convinced of the moral rectitude of their position, and their right to passionate expression has to be respected.

But that position does not have to be agreed with. Evidently not all Catholics agree with the hierarchical view: My mail brings opposing arguments from an organization, Catholics for a Free Choice, whose members emphatically disagree. Obviously the zealots of women's liberation do not agree. And for every person who is absolutely against a right of abortion, or absolutely for a right of abortion, there must be a hundred persons whose inchoate views lie uneasily in between.

I count myself in this large number. Mr. Carter and President Ford are in the same big boat. As Justice Byron White remarked in his dissent to Roe V. Wade, this is an issue "over which reasonable men may easily and heatedly

disagree." There are rational arguments in behalf of the woman who is pregnant with an unwanted child; and there are rational arguments in behalf of the unborn infant capable of survival beyond the womb. It is arrogant nonsense to contend that one side has all the valid arguments and the other side has none.

One difficulty is that the issue involves questions of both theology and law. I cannot speak to the first point, but I can speak with certain conviction to the second: Neither the Catholics, nor the members of any other denomination, have a right to impose their theology upon a free people through amendment of the supreme law of the land. The Constitution flatly forbids any religious test as a qualification for public office; it flatly forbids any law respecting an establishment of religion. To write the "Catholic position against abortion" into the Constitution would be profoundly wrong.

This is not to say that the anti-abortionists have no right to advocate amendment. Of course they do. In a free country, people can advocate any constitutional folly they have a mind to. Their proposed amendment says that with respect to the right to life, the word "person" as used in the Constitution "applies to all human beings, including their unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development, irrespective of age, health, function, or condition of dependency."

A second section of the proposed amendment would say that "no unborn person shall be

deprived of life by any person," provided that exceptions may be made "to prevent the death of the mother" or in emergency situations "when a reasonable medical certainty exists that continuation of the pregnancy will cause the death of the mother."

It may well be true, as a matter of theology, that a "person" or a "human being" exists from the instant of conception, but the validity of this concept is a matter for theologians and not for presidential candidates. In refusing to support any such constitutional amendment, Messrs. Ford and Carter stand on sound ground. They stand on constitutional tradition; and they remind us of the time when teetotalers in another area of human conduct, through the Eighteenth Amendment, unhappily imposed their moral rectitude upon the supreme law of the land.

Only on peripheral questions, involving the expenditure of public funds, is abortion in any sense a presidential issue. The candidates reasonably may be asked if they approve, or disapprove, of permitting a poor woman on welfare to obtain an abortion through Medicaid. (Mr. Carter says he disapproves). The same question rationally may be asked of a National Health Insurance plan.

But these are issues of limited scope. We ought to be hearing from Carter on defense, Carter on detente, Carter on price control, Carter on public unionism, Carter on the use of the power to pardon, and so on. When the bedeviled Georgian is pushed into discussing Carter on murder, reason flees the temple. We ought to let presidential candidates return to presidential things.

LIKE A MATERNITY WARD!



By GAIL MICHAELS

Have You Ever Noticed How Names Influence?

By GAIL MICHAELS

Recently, I read about a study which found that other people's perceptions of a person were often based to a great extent on his or her name. For example, children rated other children with names like David and Linda more likeable than kids named Hubert or Beulah. Now this kind of judgment can be really unfair. Think of the burden a child must labor under when he's got a name like Will Cheatham or Rusty Bolt. It's a sure thing that neither one of them would make a success of selling used cars.

Then there are people like the four sisters my grandmother knew — Mossy, Leafy, Fern, and Bird. I always wondered whether their parents were nature lovers or whether the girls had resembled fungi when they were born.

Of course, one really can't judge by a name. When I was a little girl, there were two women in town, one called Big Blanche and one called Little Blanche. They were labeled thus in order to distinguish between mother and daughter, but it was somewhat misleading. Big Blanche, the mother, couldn't have weighed more than ninety pounds. Little Blanche tipped the scales at about 250.

But I still can't help myself. A person's name influences my impression of him. And it's the same way with a town. Every time we pass through Lizard Lick, I look for the place where the lizards congregate to groom each other. I'm firmly convinced that Hassell is a retreat for married couples who have insurmountable differences but who've decided to stick it out anyway. And even though I've since been informed that Conotee is pronounced "Conneeta," I will always harbor that first mental picture of a town inhabited by



people who have good reason to greet each other with, "Well, bless your little pointed toes."

So when Phillip first mentioned Ayden, my immediate response was, "A-den? A den of what? A den of thieves? A den of iniquity?" "No, just Ayden," he answered.

When Ayden held his first Collard Festival, I commented, "Something is screwy. There's no such thing

as a den of collards. Maybe a kitchen of collards, but not a den."

"It's not a den of collards," Phillip said. "It's just Ayden."

When the second annual Collard Festival rolled around, I decided that I would investigate personally. So Phillip, the baby and I rode down to Ayden. The baby decided just before we got there that she was hungry, so we rode around the residential sections until she had finished.

It wasn't what I had envisioned. There were rows upon rows of stately old homes planted as neatly as Ayden's collards must be. Huge trees embellished most of the yards. The neighborhoods through which we passed impressed us with the dignity of age enhanced by the rejuvenating pride of the homeowners. I fell in love.

"This place is just about perfect," I said. "Except I think the residents need some lessons in linguistics. They don't know much about vowel sounds."

"What do you mean?" Phillip asked.

"Well, they obviously made a mistake in naming the town," I explained. "It shouldn't be A-den. It should be Eden."

Facing South

Maury Brown Of Texas Is Known As 'Sunshine'

BRIDGEPORT, Tex. — Maury Brown plans to plug Bridgeport, Texas, into the sun. As city manager for a town of some 3700 people, Brown led the city council in an emphatic "no" to the utility company's proposed 11 1/4 percent rate increase. The cost of electricity, had the proposal been accepted, would have increased 100 percent in two years.

The negative response from the council spawned an ultimatum of a "cut-off" by late 1978. Brown looked to Bridgeport's ample water supply, size, and place in the sun and came up with an answer. Bridgeport would go solar.

Virginia-born Brown is no dreamer. His cowboy boots stand firmly planted in reality. He was involved with construction, heavy machinery and management economics in the Air Force, and continued this work through two tours in Vietnam.

"Throughout my Air Force years I continued my education, working toward a degree in engineering and related subjects," Brown says. "My primary hobbies and areas of interest were utilities, conservation and environmental improvement."

When Brown came to Bridgeport in early 1975, after 26 years with the military, he thought the city manager job for this small town would be good semi-retirement employment. He couldn't have been more wrong.

Today Brown can't crowd his workload into the seven days he has. The normal city manager's job would have kept him busy even before the momentous November, 1975, meeting when solar energy plans originated.

Tremendous interest in the Bridgeport project was generated by NBC television coverage. Maury Brown found his office at City Hall under an avalanche of mail, with many letters containing checks to cheer the town on its way. And he will never forget the people of Minneapolis, Minn., who formed

the Citizens Initiative Committee for Real Alternative Sources of Energy. The group took handbills to the streets, soliciting funds for Bridgeport's efforts.

There have been problems, too, which have made Brown's hair a bit more gray. Phone calls, visitors and other interruptions have hampered city routine. But Brown appreciated one letter-writer's comment: "The American spirit is alive and well and living in Bridgeport."

Brown sees the solar system as economical, and points out that the program can be put into use without a corps of high-salaried technicians. He recognizes Bridgeport's potential for being a vanguard of solar-powered communities. An adequate water supply, small population, abundance of sunny days and a city-owned electrical distribution system make Bridgeport an ideal town in which to initiate a new energy program.

Energy Research Development Administration encouraged Bridgeport's efforts and asked the council

West Col...

(Continued from page A-4)

rary degrees to members of Congress.

Scandalwise, this disclosure was hardly in the class with the revelations of payoffs to foreign officials by U.S. corporations doing business overseas.

Nevertheless, one House member who turned down a Korean honorary doctorate said he regarded it as "a form of bribery."

In the post-Watergate climate of extreme political sensitivity toward anything that smacks of corruption, it could be that the lawgivers now will begin to think twice about accepting even domestic honorary degrees.

A check of the 1976 Congressional Directory indicates that traffic in these ceremonial ego-builders has been heavy.

Of the 535 senators and representatives whose biogra-

phies appear in the directory, more than 75 list themselves as recipients of one or more honorary doctorates. And that may be just the tip of the sheepskin.

There undoubtedly are a goodly number of other lawgivers who have been so honored but for some reason did not include it in their biographical sketches.

Possibly modesty forbade them to mention it. Perhaps they were arrogant enough to deem it unworthy of mention. Whatever.

Moreover, some lawgivers list what are obviously honorary degrees without identifying them as such. To the untrained eye, it might appear that these degrees were scholastic achievements.

The Post named 11 House members as having received honorary degrees from South Korean institutions of higher learning. Yet only one of them made mention of it in the directory.

for the "john" or "little girls' room" and you will probably draw blank stares.

Then there are some phrases that have different connotations which could prove embarrassing at times. In England when someone asks when you want to be knocked up, he or she just wants to know what time you want to be awakened. It means something else in American slang.

There are other confusing terms in the Queen's English. A flyover is not an aerial display but what Americans know as an overpass — an underpass is a subway. A sign warning "Diversion Ahead" does not mean a topless dancer or other form of entertainment but a detour.

And you won't find any elephants or clowns in Piccadil-

ly Circus or any of the other circuses dotting London. In the United States they would be circles, places or plazas.

Often confusing also are the variety of dialects and accents the American may encounter on his travels in and outside of London. For instance, the hotel desk clerk may talk like Prof. Henry Higgins while the doorman sounds off in sing-song Cockney comprehensible only to Londoners born within the sound of the bells of St. Mary-le-Bow in Cheapside.

And the streets of London are figuratively littered with "hailches" dropped by taxi drivers, flower ladies, bobbies, newsboys and street hawkers.

London is, without doubt, one of the great sightseeing capitals of the world, chock full of

historical buildings and monuments, ancient cathedrals, marvelous museums and art galleries, great live theater, good shopping and swinging night life, among other attractions.

Our base of operations in London was the elegant Loews Churchill overlooking the quiet park in Portman Square in swank Mayfair. Amenities, facilities and services were as impeccable as those at the exclusive "flagship" of the international hotel chain, The Regency in New York City.

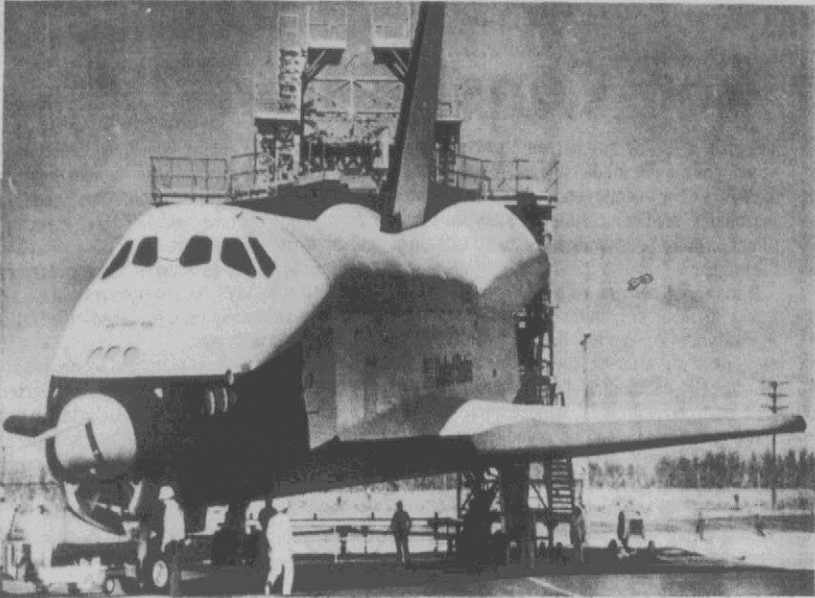
Busy Oxford St. with famed Selfridges and other shops is within easy walking distance as are the Marble Arch, Hyde Park, Buckingham Palace and other major London attractions.

The Churchill has 500 well-

appointed rooms and suites, one of the finest restaurants in town (named appropriately No. 10), a charming coffee shop, delightful tea lounge and convivial bar. (Singles from about \$32-50; doubles from about \$40-62.)

There are scores of bus companies offering guided half-day, full-day and longer tours in and around the city. The public service London Transport also offers special tours at discounts for visitors.

If you would rather go on your own, there are dozens of firms which will provide cars and driver-guides by the hour, day, week or longer. On the recommendation of a fellow travel writer, we opted for Take-A-Guide, founded in 1960 by affable Fred Pearson.



The New 'Enterprise'

'ENTERPRISE' ROLLS OUT — America's space shuttle, the "Enterprise", is rolled out Friday in Palmdale, Calif. to begin the next stage of the U.S. space exploration program. The

stubby 122-foot orbiter will be used for testing, with the second craft to make the first space flight in 1979. (AP Wirephoto)

To Resume Operation

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Three industrial plants hope to resume operations Monday after halting or curtailing work because of contamination in a new water system.

The cutback caused the three plants to lay off more than 900 employees temporarily.

The city switched back to its old water system after black oily specks appeared in a new \$12 million regional system which Henderson started using this week. The water is piped from Kerr Lake to serve Henderson, Oxford and Soul City.

City Manager Melvin Holmes said "we've got to have assurances that the water is without these particles" before switching back to the new water supply. Representatives of engineers, contractors and the state Board of Health were trying to determine the cause of the contamination.

Robert Hubbard, president of Americal which laid off 700 workers, said, "We have seen an improvement in the water" since switching back to the old water system. He added, "We have notified our people to come back Monday."

Guy Baldenechi of Nu Southern said his firm had laid off about 200 workers as a result of the contaminated water. John Baity, president of Softspun, said he had laid off about 15 workers.

"We've got tar spots on quite a few dozen pantyhose," said Hubbard. He added the damage would probably run into thousands of dollars.

Other industries, as well as residential users, were affected. The black specks which were not visible to the naked eye stained sinks and toilets with a brownish sludge and played havoc with washing machines.

Oxford was not affected because it has not yet switched over to the new water supply.

CORNY

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Tourism Commission says Washington, a small community on the Missouri River east of St. Louis, is considered the "Cornucopia Capital of the World."

Plane Crash Pilot Will Be Eligible To Fly

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — James M. Daniels Jr., 38, who was piloting an Eastern jetliner that crashed south of Charlotte two years ago, killing 72 persons, will be eligible to fly again in seven months.

The five-member National Transportation Safety Board announced Friday it had reversed a ruling by an administrative law judge who had approved revocation of Daniels' pilot license.

The ruling did not specify the reason for the change, but board members apparently felt revocation was too harsh a punishment because Daniels, of

Marietta, Ga., was only the first officer on the flight, and the captain, who was killed, bore more responsibility for the crash.

Despite the ruling, it is uncertain whether Daniels will fly again. After the crash, he was given disability retirement from Eastern Airlines because of the severe injuries he received in the crash, a company official said.

Daniels broke his right hip and right shoulder, his right knee cap was removed, his left leg is three-fourths of an inch shorter than his right leg because of surgery, and some of his leg muscles have atrophied.

Daniels' attorney, John Loomos, said Daniels is unable to fly because of his injuries and is retired from EAL. But under the terms of the Air Line Pilots Association contract with EAL, any pilot can return to flight status if the disability

gets better within five years. After that, it's considered permanent.

Conferring On Handicapped

Educators in Northeastern North Carolina will attend a day-long conference on programs for and needs of emotionally handicapped youth September 23 in Williamston. Sponsored by the Division for Exceptional Children, State Department of Public Instruction, the conference will be held at the Northeast Regional Education Center.

Topics to be discussed at the conference include appropriate identification methods, training programs, and community resources. The conference will include speakers from the three North Carolina model programs in Durham, Cumberland, and Currituck County Schools; university personnel, the State Department of Human Resources and others.

Manning Gets ACC Post

WILSON—Mrs. Robbie Edwards Manning has been named as a clinical assistant in nursing in the Atlantic Christian College Department of Nursing, according to Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of the college.

A native of Wilson County, she was awarded the B.S. degree by Atlantic Christian College and is currently pursuing graduate studies at ECU. Prior to joining the ACC faculty, she served for 15 months at the Eastern North Carolina Hospital in the respiratory intensive care unit.

Special Program Set

Charlotte L. Alston, Minister of Music at Trinity Church will be at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday to present a special musical program.

Dr. Alston, a graduate of Bennett College, UNC-Greensboro and the Iowa School of Music is a professor and chairman of the Department of Music at Bennett College. She is also the director of the Cathedral Choir of Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church in Greensboro.

Private Duty Schedule

The schedule for private Duty Nurses Registry is as follows: Ann Barlow, 758-2360, September 20-26; Grace Turner, 756-0375, September 27-October 3; and Beulah Haddock, 746-3838, October 4-10. If there is no answer at the above numbers, call the Pitt Memorial Hospital at 752-5141 and ask for the nurse taking calls.

Belly Dance Demonstration

There will be a belly dance demonstration at the Woman's Club building Monday at 8 p.m.

The demonstration will be given by Sunshine and her students and a free mini-lesson will be offered. All interested women are invited.

SOCIAL SERVICES

The Catholic Social Services in Greenville will resume a full time schedule effective September 20. Office hours are 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. The office is located at St. Gabriel's School, 1101 Ward St.

RECEIVED PhD

Susan Webb Long of Greenville received a Doctor of Philosophy from the University of South Carolina August 14.

125 Cadets At Conley

Approximately 125 cadets are enrolled in the cadet battalion at D.H. Conley High School this year. The D.H. Conley JROTC received an award for "Honor Unit" for the school year 1976-77 and the cadets are working for a distinction award this year.

Commanding the cadets are Cadet Major Gregory Daniels, Battalion Commander; Cadet Major Ken Avery, Battalion Executive Officer; Cadet Captain James Tetterton, S1; Cadet SFC William Roach S2; Cadet Captain Trent Knight, S3; and Cadet Captain Harry Avery, S4 as Cadet Staff.

Investigate Purse Theft

Police Chief Glenn Cannon said investigation is continuing into a purse snatching incident reported about 2:45 p.m. Friday.

According to Cannon, Mrs. H.H. Bryant of 1908 East Sixth St. was walking along Evans Street near the 14th Street intersection when a man grabbed her purse, ran South along Evans Street then turned onto 14th Street.

The purse contained an estimated \$3 in cash.



Henry Groome



Doug Hill

Estate Planning

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

Forced sale of assets in an estate can be avoided with the proper amount of life insurance. A Pilot Life Insurance policy will provide the cash to pay all final obligations.

Talk to us about the use of life insurance in estate planning.

Coffman Building
752-0834



Pilot Life

Let's Go to the Races

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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

Simply pick up a free game ticket each time you visit a Big Star Food Store in this area. No purchase required.

A NEW GAME EVERY WEEK

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

FIVE CHANCES TO WIN ON EACH TICKET

Each ticket has five horse numbers... one horse for each of the five races shown on the weekly television show. If the horse number on your ticket corresponds with the first place horse in the proper race, you are a winner.

PROGRAM DATA

\$272,759 prize money available during 13-week program. 61,233 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 150 tickets are winning game pieces. Number of outlets - 70. Program scheduled through Oct. 4, 1976. Area covered by program - North Carolina from Winston-Salem east to the Atlantic Coast; and Lynchburg, South Boston, Danville, South Hill, Chase City and Martinsville, Virginia. Program may be renewed.

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM

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



WIN UP TO \$1,000

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

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN ANY CASH PRIZE IS 1 IN 150

PICK-OF-THE-NEST EGGS

GRADE 'A' LARGE

DOZEN **75¢**

BONUS BUY!

OUR PRIDE

FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

GARDEN CHARM TOMATO

SOUP 10.7 Oz. Can **13¢**

ZESTY-NO-RETURN BOTTLE

DRINKS 64-Oz. **58¢**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE

MIXES Ass't 18 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **54¢**

SOFT PAC

TOWELS Jumbo Roll **38¢**

OUR PRIDE SANDWICH

BREAD 24-Oz. Loaf **33¢**

YELLOW

ONIONS 3-LB. BAG **59¢**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE

SIRLOIN TIPS

Cut Into Steaks Or Roast At No Extra Charge

9-12 Lb. Average

LB. **98¢**

BONUS BUY!

KRAFT

ORANGE JUICE

HALF GALLON **84¢**

BONUS BUY!

PICK OUR **EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!**

LARGE RIPE

BANANAS

18¢ LB.

WE WELCOME **FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS**

Prices Good Thru Wednesday—Sept. 22, 1976—Quantity Rights Reserved—None Sold To Other Dealers Or Restaurants.

Health Services

Schedule
Sept. 20-24

The community health department is open Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

Daily—Immunizations T.B. Skin Tests, Blood Tests, Health Cards.

X-Rays—Arrangements for x-rays daily until 3:30 p.m.

Sickle Cell Tests—Available by referral.

VD Clinic—Monday, September 20, 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, September 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Friday, September 24, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests—Monday, September 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Friday, September 24, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Pill Pick Up—Monday, September 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, September 22, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Friday, September 24, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, September 21, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Doctor and Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal—Wednesday, September 22, Begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, September 22, 8-11 a.m. & 1-4 p.m. Pap smear done by nurse. Self examination of breast taught. Appointment necessary. Cannot be used for yearly exam to obtain birth control pills.

Prenatal Clinic—Tuesday, September 21, 8-11 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinics—Thursday, September 23, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Pediatric Screening Clinic - Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, September 23, 1-3 p.m. **High Risk Pediatric Screening Clinic** - Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, September 23, 3-4 p.m. **Hospital Discharges** Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Orthopedic Clinic—Friday, September 23, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Glaucoma Screening—Monday, September 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m. Ages 35 and over only.

Wednesday, September 22, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Ages 35 and over only.

Friday, September 24, 9 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-3 p.m. **Ayden Community Building**. Ages 35 and over only.

In addition, the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tuesday—September 21 - Farmville; **Wednesday**—September 22 - Bethel; **Thursday**, September 23, Ayden; **Friday**, September 24, Grimesland. 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

Other Services

Environmental Health—Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have questions concerning your environment.

Rabies Control—Services of the dog wardens are available for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday - Friday from 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville city schools have been announced as follows:

Monday — cheeseburger, french fries, carrot sticks, cake with pineapple topping, milk;

Tuesday — spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread, peaches and cookie, milk;

Wednesday — beef sandwich, cole slaw, corn, apple crisp, milk;

Thursday — oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, milk;

Friday — Hogies, lettuce and tomato, french fries, strawberry shortcake, milk.

Much Residence Heat Wasted

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Studies show 35 to 55 per cent of the heating value of fuel used in a typical residence is wasted.

The Energy Research and Development Administration, which conducted the study, said the greatest loss is from uninsulated and leaking ducts.

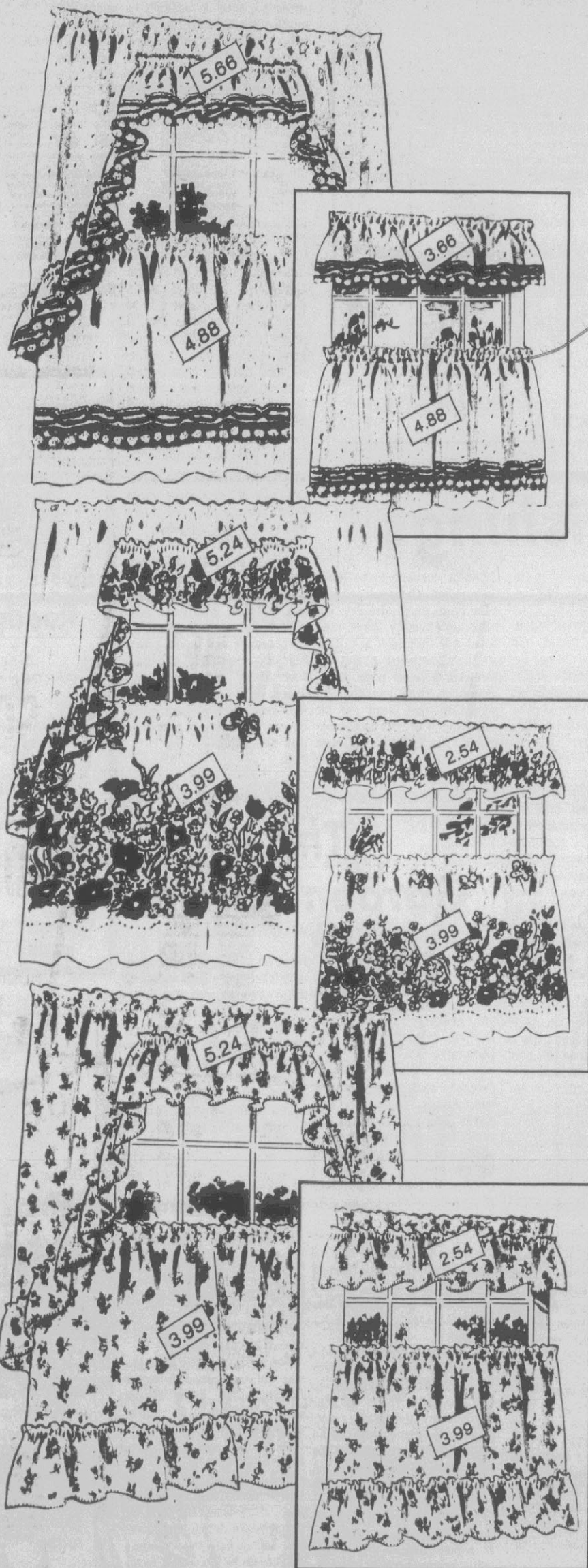


Pitt Plaza
Shopping Center

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

Mon.-
Tues.-
Wed.

Versatile curtains to give your windows instant sparkle!



Window sparklers . . .
for almost any room in your home;
and you can use them in so many different ways.
Just the valance may be used
to add color and warmth to a window,
but doesn't obstruct your view.
The tier and valance may be used
to let the sun shine through a cafe effect.
Still another choice is the use of all three pieces -
tier, valance and topper swag.
Together, they dress your windows in
elegant softness, plus allow warm rays
of light to enter your room.

Roses offers you many designs.
Choose fluffy ruffles or ball fringes
around solids, Calico or floral prints.
Made of Dacron • polyester, cotton Osnabury,
or polyester and rayon blends.
All are color fast, washable and need little
or no ironing.
Tiers measure 60"x36"; valances measure 60"x10",
50"x11" or 48"x11"; and swags measure
66"x36" or 66"x38".

TIERS . . . 3.99 to 4.88
VALANCES . 2.54 to 3.66
SWAGS . . . 5.24 to 5.66

More Outstanding Buys . . .

Made of strong 100% cotton
**CORDUROY
PRINTS**

Dominique corduroy of 100% cotton. Perfect for slacks, skirts or jackets. Beautiful prints. 44/45" wide. **ROSES LOW PRICE 2.97 YD.**

100% cotton by Dan River
**PINWALE
CORDUROY**

Pinwale corduroy in many lovely solids. Made of 100% cotton. Completely washable. 44/45" widths. **ROSES LOW PRICE 2.58 YD.**

Polyester and nylon blend
**HARVARD
CIRCLES**

Harvard Circles designed with black background and different floral prints. Polyester and nylon blends. **ROSES LOW PRICE 2.97 YD.**

Scuffy Dan 100% cotton
**PINWALE
CORDUROY**

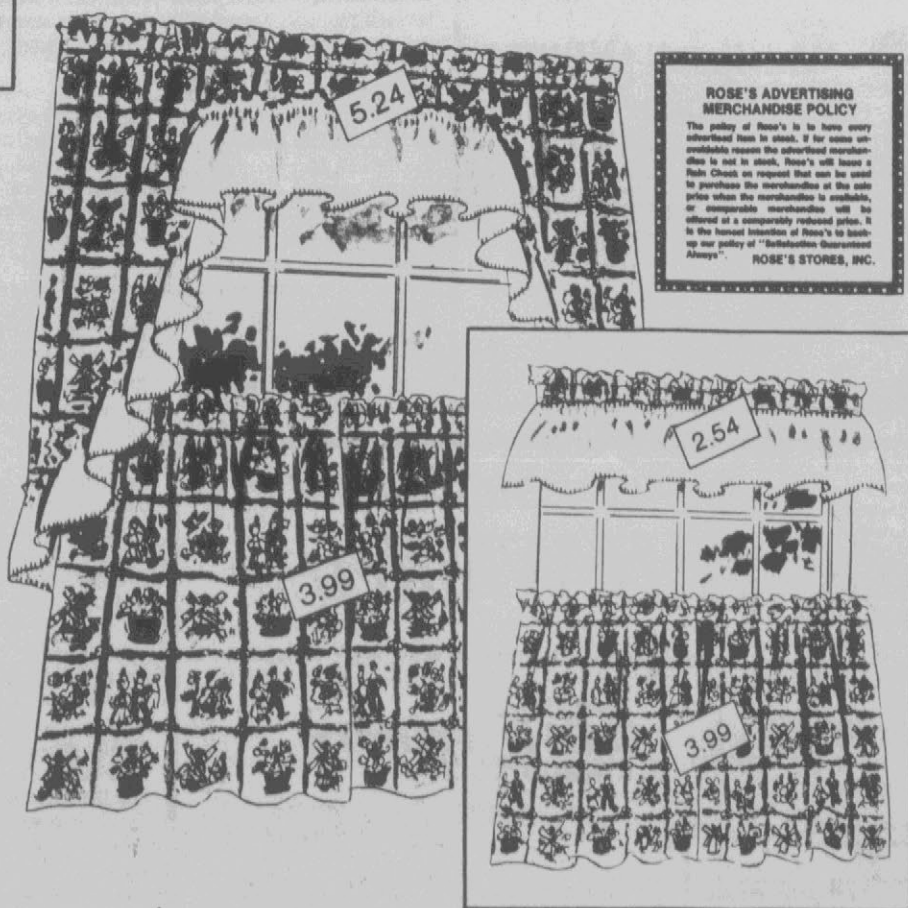
High fashionable pinwale corduroy. Choose from many solid colors. Perfect for pillows or fashions. 44/45" widths. **ROSES LOW PRICE 2.58 YD.**

Lightweight and easy-to-use
**SEWING
SCISSORS**

Lightweight stainless steel sewing scissors. Designed with easy grip plastic handles. **ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 8.95 PR.**

Acetate and nylon blend
**JERSEY
PRINTS**

Printsella Matte Jersey to make blouses, dresses or coordinates. Many colors to choose from. 52/54" widths. **ROSES LOW PRICE 2.24 YD.**



ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY

The policy of Rose's is to have every advertisement item to which, if for some unavailability reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a Cash Check or request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparable reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to keep up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always".
ROSE'S STORES, INC.



COLONIAL PLAN, CONTEMPORARY SPIRIT

SPACIOUS DESIGN SPOTLIGHTS SECOND FLOOR LOUNGE

By Jerry Bishop

Early American homes are full of traditional charm, but today's homeowners demand space and a floor plan that caters to their lifestyle. With a unique fusion of old and new, the Dartwood, an engaging two story design, retains the appeal of the past while filling the needs of the present.

Shutters, small-paned windows, and a columned front porch carry out the colonial theme of the brick-layered facade, and a side entry garage is calculated to add to the effect. Inside, the design calls for large rooms, an enclosed

breezeway, and a firelit second story lounge.

Common to modern luxury designs, the foyer is an integral part of the floor plan. It is flanked by guest-oriented rooms, with formal dining

room at left and living room at right. The living room, set in a corner to avoid cross-traffic, merits a wood-burning fireplace with raised hearth, and the dining room connects to the kitchen.

Family living areas line the rear of the first level and include family room, kitchen, breakfast room, utility room, and half bath. The breezeway off the area can be opened for sheltered outdoor dining or

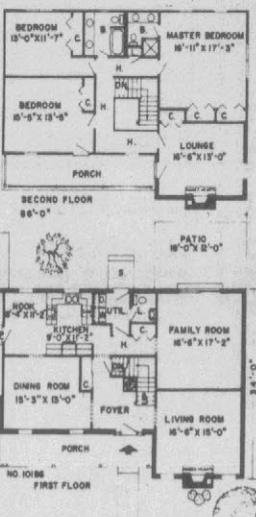
PLAN YOUR HOME

closed for a safe play area for small children. In warm weather, breezeway and family room open to patios via sliding glass doors.

The second level is automatically zoned for quiet and takes in three bedrooms and two full baths. Highlighting the level is the roomy lounge, a unique extra that supplements the more common living and family rooms. Imagine relaxing with a book in front of the wood-burning fireplace or enjoying a stargazing sky from the adjoining balcony.

Another plus is the master bedroom, 17 feet in length and furnished with double closets and private bath. The plan also features a full basement and double garage.

AREA	SQ. FT.
First floor	1,392
Second floor	1,392
Basement	1,392
Garage	617



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A Casual Trend In Furnishings

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In borrowing from European, Oriental and American timeless designs, materials and motif, new home furnishings may inspire amateur decorators to casual ambience in their homes. Most of it has a "go-

with-anything" comfortable look.

Store buyers have been asking for distinctive merchandise of quality design — a mandate from consumers — and it looks as if manufacturers are fulfilling the need.

In their concentration on the

back-to-nature movement, recent exhibits of furniture, accessories and decorative fabrics at the New York Merchandise Mart seem to sponsor the easy decorating formula that everyone seeks. How can you go wrong with motif, color schemes and materials that are often animal, vegetable, mineral?

Casual furniture in wood, bamboo, rattan and even straw is moving from sun rooms and patios to play starring roles in every room of the house. Finishes include gleaming dark tortoise shell and fake bamboo.

There is a great concentration on chairs with broken outlines, scrolls, curves and rectangular lines, often combining contemporary and classical ideas in whimsical designs with new materials and finishes. One rattan chair has a canvas sling seat. Bentwood-like chairs get new styling with rattan, bamboo and cane. Peel cane and rattan are a duo used in many tables and chairs and even planters.

As for planters, they have be-

come prized accessories in the home as indoor gardens become home furnishings. Not only are plants selected to flatter decorating schemes, but new planters are being designed to emphasize the importance of these accessories to the whole room scheme even as they are built to accommodate plants of every size.

There are big metal floor planters that are trimmed with wood dowels — wood and metals, especially brass, steel and pewter are artfully combined in many furnishings — and there are the smaller ceramic cache pots with animal motif or plant design that can become handsome accessories as well as containers for plants on the table top. One large elephant wears a planter and another planter is topped with a nest of birds.

One of the more handsome metal standing planters has a tripod base finished in faux bamboo, a popular treatment in the current collection of furnishings.

Lamps continue to be tastefully styled. Classical and oriental bases emphasize their durable style quality. Some wood bases are unstained and show off their knotholes. Others are turned like newel posts. A selection of "wall washers" designed by Joe Head are for table and floor and provide intrigue. The light fixtures have

been placed behind large woven rattan discs to be used where diffused lighting is needed.

There are flowers and leaves and buds and twigs on decorative fabrics that look handcrafted in a wide range of pastels — blues, greens and peachy shades — as well as the deep orange and brown colors that are compatible with pastels. Melon and brown with green is a color combination that gets approval from many buyers. One fabric is printed to look like rattan.

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. Can raspberries be grown successfully in southern Durham County? (Mrs. R.G., Durham)

A. Yes, if you are willing to give them reasonable care. Start with nursery grown virus-free plants. Prepare the soil as you would for planting corn. Several good varieties are available but the red varieties Southland and Dorman Red are probably best for this area. Check with your local Agricultural Extension Service office for suggested disease and insect control methods. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Q. Will hemlock grow in the Durham area? (Mrs. F.N., Durham)

A. Eastern hemlock will possible grow in the Durham area on moist well-drained soils. The two native North Carolina hemlock are the Carolina and Eastern, generally restricted to elevations of from 2,000 to 5,000 feet. There is an exception for the Eastern hemlock, Hemlock Bluffs, located southwest of Cary in Wake County on north-facing bluffs. Eastern hemlock is rather shallow rooted and subject to injury from droughty periods or extremes in moisture. (William M. Stanton, extension forest resources specialist)

Q. How and when should we prune our crepe myrtle? (D. S., Mint Hill)

A. Crepe myrtle is grown in two ways as a tree and as a shrub. When used as a tree, prune sparingly—only enough to maintain trunk form with top-branching. If used as a shrub, prune in late autumn, winter or early spring. On shrub crepe myrtle, remove all twiggy growth. Also remove from one-third to one-half of previous year's growth. This helps to produce larger flower heads. Crepe myrtle blooms on current growth. Cutting away faded flower heads often causes production of more flowers later on in the season. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. When is the best time to plant peonies? (C. E. R., Siler City)

A. The best time for making new plantings, or for moving or dividing old peony plantings is October and November in Eastern North Carolina, and September and October in Western North Carolina.

However, don't move peonies unless there is a good reason to do so. Peonies don't like to be disturbed. It is not necessary to divide and move peonies every two or three years as we do iris and daffodils. Often peonies fail to bloom due to being planted too deeply. When "lifting," disturb as few roots as possible. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

The Fat Lamb Is More Tender

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Fat lambs are more tender than those marketed with little or no fat, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service research project shows.

The agency selected 40 lambs with varying degrees of fatness for the study, which showed lamb carcasses with liberal quantities of fat are more tender than those which have limited fat.

The increased fat insulates muscle during postmortem chilling, decreasing the rate of temperature decline and thereby increasing the ultimate tenderness of the cooked meat, the study showed.

MONEY TREES

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The total value of an estimated 23.4 million acres of Texas trees is \$2.5 billion. A region known as the Piney Woods spreads over 43 counties.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.



By ANDY LANG
AP NEWSFEATURES
What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — An anti-kickback device for chain saws. Manufacturer's claim — That this device weighs only about an ounce and fits over the nose section of the guide bar covering the sensitive area of the bar and chain where kickback reaction is generated ...that it consists of a one-piece hardened steel tip and a high tensile mounting screw...that it can be installed or removed in a few seconds ...that, in addition to eliminating kickback, the item helps protect the chain saw from dirt and rocks and helps avoid accidental contact of the chain with the ground or other obstructions such as other trees and masonry walls.

THE PRODUCT — An acrylic latex contact cement.

Manufacturer's claim — That, because of its water-based formulation, this contact cement is nonflammable, nontoxic and gives off no harmful fumes as defined in the Federal Hazardous Substances Act...that it dries crystal clear in as little as 20 minutes...that a single coat is enough for most bonding jobs ... that dry surfaces bond instantly upon contact without clamps...that adhesion is excellent on plywood, hardboard, particle board, wood, leather, linoleum, styrofoam, metal and plastic laminates

...that it is heat and water-resistant.

THE PRODUCT — A line of mallets with plastic heads.

Manufacturer's claim — That these plastic-headed mallets feature break-resistant heads ...that they will not absorb chemicals, oils or dirt ...that the heads are cross-pinned so they won't fly off...that they are designed for working on wood and machinery without marring fine surfaces ...that they come in four sizes — 4-ounce, 8-ounce, 10-ounce and 16-ounce.

THE PRODUCT — A bathtub refinishing kit.

Manufacturer's claim — That the kit's basic item is a porcelain glaze that restores bathtubs to their original brightness and lustre ...that it can also be used to change the color of the tub ...that it is a two-part, cold-hardening surface coating, comprising base materials and hardening agents ...that it is supplied in premeasured cans for ease of mixing and with complete application instructions and that it can be applied with brush, roller or spray gun.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find

much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical home repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

(The anti-kickback device is manufactured by Homelite Division of Textron, Charlotte, N.C. 28217; the contact cement by Borden Chemical, 180 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215; the mallets by The Stanley Works, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050; and the bathtub kit by Porcelain New Glaze, 34234 Beachpark Ave., Eastlake, Ohio 44094.)



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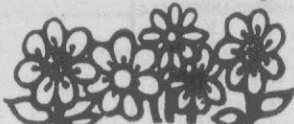
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Third Big Value Store Will Open October 1

Big Value Discount Drugs announced the opening soon of the firm's third store, located at 1112 N. Greene Street next to Harris Super Market.

General Manager Ronnie Tripp said that the new store, the

second in Greenville, is slated for opening on Oct. 1.

Tripp pointed out that the Greene Street store, housed in a new 4,000-square-foot building, will feature a modern prescription department as well as cosmetic and gift sections.

Wall to wall carpeting has been installed for customer convenience and comfort, he said, with the overall interior decor designed by Streeter-Fisher Inc.

Tripp said that Charlie James, formerly assistant manager of Kerr Drugs in Wilson will serve as store manager. James is from Robersonville.

Jim Maynard, who was previously employed by the Pharmacy Department at Nichols here, will be the pharmacist.

"We are very proud to add this facility to our two previous stores," the manager observed, "and are very excited about being in the Meadowbrook area

of Greenville. We look forward to serving the citizens of this area, which has not had a drug store for their convenience for so many years."

The new facility was built by J. H. Hudson Construction Co. of Greenville.

In addition to the firm's two stores in Greenville, including a newly opened facility on E. Tenth Street, Big Value Discount operates a store at 1102 W. Third Street in Ayden.

A Read-In Is Planned

A Read-In is scheduled at Aycock Junior High School for September 20-24 in recognition of the "Week of Reading" in Greenville. The Read-In has been organized by Mrs. Anna Cartner, reading lab teacher, in response to a request from Citizens United for the Improvement of Reading, the Pitt County Task Force which evolved from The Governor's Conference on Reading in 1975.

During Reading Week, one period each day will be set aside for reading. Students are making charts and posters as reminders to students, teachers and other personnel, all of whom are expected to participate. Everyone is requested to have ready a book for recreational reading during the designated period each day.

Aycock faculty and students felt the Read-In would be a good way to recognize the local as well as national emphasis being placed on improvement in reading this year.

Revival Series Begins Monday

Revival will begin at the Riverside Christian Church Monday, Sept. 20, and will continue through Friday.

Services will start at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Ronald Jones of Macclesfield will be the speaker for the services.

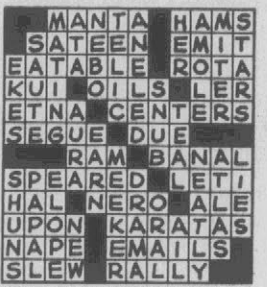
Homecoming will be observed at the church Sunday, Sept. 26. The public is invited to attend.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Supporting device
 - Give way
 - Formerly called
 - Till
 - Chemist's vessels
 - Russian stockades
 - Stupid person
 - And: Latin
 - Moby Dick's pursuer
 - Sonnet
 - Gibe
 - Christmas
 - Pronoun
 - Deer track
 - Occupation
 - Presumptuous
 - Information
 - Equally
 - Wriggly
 - Sails toward the Orient
 - Unproductive
 - Draft animals
 - Thulium, in chemistry
 - Novelist Loos
 - Look up to
 - Fr
 - Ardor
 - King of Spain's grandmother
 - Mayday
 - Wale
 - Situation
 - Crest
 - Obi
 - Morindin dye
 - Okra
 - Oil of orange blossoms
 - Electric od
 - Bondman
 - Serve
 - Nobleman
 - Poker stake
 - Small draught
 - Town near Padua
 - Lohengrin's wife
 - Variety of chalcid
 - Unassumed
 - Curve
 - Part of the eye
 - Make one's way
 - Lounges
 - Fence steps
 - Meet defiantly
 - Later
 - Lugs
 - Palm lily
 - Gull
 - Adjective suffix
 - Daybreak: comb. form



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-18



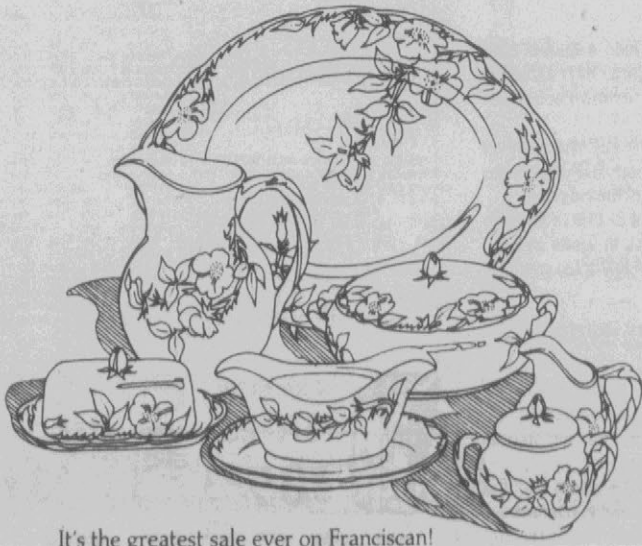
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Herb
 - Understanding between nations
 - Electric od
 - Bondman
 - Serve
 - Nobleman
 - Poker stake
 - Small draught
 - Town near Padua
 - Lohengrin's wife
 - Variety of chalcid
 - Unassumed
 - Curve
 - Part of the eye
 - Make one's way
 - Lounges
 - Fence steps
 - Meet defiantly
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 - H&G WHITING 5-LB. BOX **\$1.99**
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Produce Manager
Wayne Radcliff

Business Notes

continued from A-10
NEW OFFICE

East Federal Savings opened an additional office in Jacksonville this week, according to W. W. Whittington, president. The office, in temporary quarters, is located at 207 Western Boulevard.

East Federal, headquartered in Kinston, will open its Greenville office later this year.

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page A-10)

Impact Fund	7.73	7.61	7.73	11
Indust Trend	11.37	11.15	11.37	15
Pilot Fund	8.43	8.26	8.43	10
GenSecur n	9.09	8.84	9.09	26
GrowthInd n	18.62	18.27	18.62	18
Hamilton				
Fund HDA	4.52	4.42	4.52	06
Growth Fund	6.90	6.77	6.90	07
Income	9.07	8.92	9.07	15
HartwellGr n	11.31	11.14	11.31	07
HartwellLever n	11.62	11.43	11.62	01
Harvest Fund	14.44	14.26	14.44	12
Heritage Fund	1.27	1.25	1.27	01
Holding Trust	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
Horace Mann Fd	16.01	15.73	16.01	12
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.33	4.25	4.33	03
Income	3.42	3.36	3.42	03
Trust Shares	10.38	10.20	10.38	12
Trust Units	2.80	2.75	2.80	03
Imperial CapFd	8.45	8.29	8.45	11
Imperial Grh	7.22	7.12	7.22	05
Income Bond	6.01	5.93	6.01	07
Indust Fund	2.87	2.82	2.87	01
INTEGON Grw	8.23	8.17	8.23	05
Int Investors	7.13	6.79	7.13	04
InvestGr n	8.34	8.19	8.34	05
Invest Indicator	1.62	1.59	1.62	02
InvestTr Bos	11.06	10.92	11.05	05
Invest Counsel:				
Capamerica	8.40	8.21	8.40	15
CapSHS Inc	5.49	5.37	5.49	07
Investors Group:				
IDS Bond	5.81	5.77	5.81	06
IDS Growth	5.44	5.32	5.44	06
IDS NewDim	4.90	4.82	4.90	05
Mutual Inc	9.34	9.21	9.34	11
Progressive	3.38	3.31	3.38	05
Stock	7.37	7.28	7.37	05
Selective	9.33	9.28	9.33	07
Variable	6.77	6.63	6.77	11
Invest Research	5.31	5.20	5.31	07
IntellFund Inc	21.90	21.32	21.90	39
Invest n	6.72	6.63	6.72	05
JP GrowthFnd	10.90	10.72	10.90	11
JanusFund n	17.33	16.95	17.33	20
John Hancock:				
Balance	9.07	8.97	9.07	09
Bond	19.19	19.10	19.18	02
Growth	8.41	8.27	8.41	09
JohnstonMut	21.34	20.84	21.34	07
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	4.02	3.98	4.02	08
InvestBd B1	17.74	17.49	17.74	08
MedGd B2	19.36	19.28	19.36	16
MedGd B4	8.14	8.10	8.14	06
IncomeFid K1	7.59	7.51	7.59	03
GrowthFid K2	5.39	5.29	5.39	03
HIGCom S1	19.58	19.21	19.58	20
IncomeFid S2	9.40	9.45	9.40	08
Growth S3	8.35	8.21	8.35	08
Income S4	3.65	3.56	3.65	06
Polaris	3.37	3.32	3.37	03
Landmark Grp:				
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders	15.70	15.55	15.70	07
Lexington Grp	7.82	7.43	7.82	15
Lexing Inv	10.51	10.34	10.41	09
Lexing Rth	15.45	15.21	15.45	17
Lifeline Inv	6.79	6.70	6.79	05
Lincoln Natl:				
Lincoln Capitl	6.12	5.97	6.12	11
SelectAm n	7.21	7.08	7.21	10
SelectSpec n	13.63	13.35	13.63	18
Loomis Savers:				
Capital n	10.73	10.48	10.73	14
Mutual n	13.74	13.51	13.74	14
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	8.38	8.26	8.38	09
Bond Deb	11.03	10.96	11.03	07
Income	3.44	3.41	3.44	03
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	10.93	10.71	10.93	20
Income	9.19	9.11	9.19	06
USGovt Sec	9.98	9.92	9.98	06
Massachusetts Co:				
Freedom Fd	7.85	7.76	7.85	06
Independ Fd	7.55	7.42	7.55	09
Mass Fd	10.83	10.76	10.81	03
Mass Financ:				
MIT	11.37	11.13	11.37	18
MID	14.27	14.07	14.27	18
MID	12.18	11.83	12.18	25
MFD	12.74	12.46	12.74	08
MCD	15.62	15.49	15.62	17
MFB	12.08	11.82	12.08	22
ML Cap	14.41	14.11	14.41	19
ML RdrAys	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
Mid Amer	5.26	5.14	5.26	11
MoneyMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
MONY Fund	10.17	9.94	10.17	18
MSB Fund	15.17	14.86	15.17	24
Mutual Benefit	8.40	8.43	8.40	10
MIF Fund	9.12	8.98	9.12	11
MIF Growth	4.00	3.93	4.00	04
Mutual n Omaha:				
America	11.66	11.54	11.66	08
Growth	4.45	4.36	4.45	06
Income	8.26	8.26	8.26	06
MutualShrs n	27.47	27.23	27.47	15
NEA Mutual	8.76	8.62	8.76	09
NatIndust n	10.96	10.75	10.96	12
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	9.53	9.42	9.53	07
Bond	5.52	5.45	5.52	08
Dividend	3.96	3.91	3.96	04
Growth	5.91	5.77	5.91	11
Invest	7.08	7.00	7.08	02
Income	5.20	5.14	5.20	05
Stock	8.10	7.97	8.10	08
NE Life Fund:				
Equity	16.78	16.47	16.78	18
Growth	8.95	8.74	8.95	13
Income	13.88	13.80	13.88	01
Side	14.30	14.06	14.30	08
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n	14.88	14.55	14.88	29
Guardian n	28.90	28.38	28.90	44
Partners n	8.84	8.64	8.84	19
NewWorld Fd	8.83	8.63	8.83	14
NewWorld Fd	11.59	11.47	11.59	05
Newton Fund	11.63	11.51	11.63	02
NewtonFund Fd	10.43	10.44	10.43	10
NicholasFdn n	13.39	13.10	13.39	22
NorastInvest	14.49	14.43	14.49	05
Orange Fund	10.44	10.37	10.44	14
OneWilliam n	14.93	14.69	14.93	16
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenheimer Fd	6.41	6.47	6.41	09
Open Income	8.41	8.33	8.41	08
Open Monet	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
AIM	9.22	9.16	9.22	11
Time	7.14	7.01	7.14	08
OverCount Sec	11.58	11.49	11.58	13
Paramt Mutual	8.07	7.95	8.07	10
Penn Revere	6.22	6.06	6.22	12
PennSquare n	8.47	8.32	8.47	11
PennMutual n	2.27	2.22	2.27	02
Phila Fund	7.45	7.30	7.45	11
PhoenixCap Fd	8.33	8.17	8.33	09
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Form	13.24	12.90	13.24	29
Pilgrim Fd	7.58	7.48	7.58	06
MagnaCap n	2.52	2.45	2.52	05
Magna Income	8.89	8.80	8.89	09
PineStreet n	10.93	10.73	10.93	12
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	13.89	13.66	13.89	20
Pilgrim Fd	13.90	13.80	13.90	01
Pilgrim Fd	11.41	11.31	11.41	05
Pilgrim Fd	11.47	11.25	11.47	15
Pilgrim Fd	7.43	7.33	7.43	04
Pilgrim Fd				
GrowthFdn n	11.52	11.22	11.52	19
Invest	10.02	9.84	10.02	06
NewEra n	11.19	10.93	11.19	02
NewHoriz n	7.10	7.00	7.10	04
ProFund n	5.57	5.50	5.57	05
Provider Grh	7.99	7.84	7.99	07
PrudentSys Inv	10.32	10.09	10.32	17
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.48	11.33	11.48	08
Equit	10.06	9.91	10.06	02
George	12.74	12.53	12.74	11
Growth	10.74	10.57	10.74	11
Income	7.90	7.87	7.90	05
Invest	8.17	7.97	8.17	13
Vista	10.36	10.23	10.36	06
Voyage	12.02	11.82	12.02	04
RainbowFdn n	1.61	1.58	1.61	01
ReserveFdn n	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
Revere Fund	5.07	4.99	5.07	07
SafecoEquit Fd	9.27	9.06	9.27	19
Safeco Growth	7.97	7.84	7.97	09
Safeco Funds:				
Intl Fund	12.91	12.89	12.91	04
Special	23.82	23.51	23.82	21
Balanced n	14.94	14.75	14.94	07
CommonSt n	9.74	9.48	9.74	14
ManageRes n	10.04	10.04	10.04	04
Sbd Leverage	4.73	4.65	4.73	03
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.93	3.82	3.93	10
Invest	7.14	7.07	7.14	07
Ultra	9.40	9.22	9.40	16
Sentinel Growth	9.02	8.81	9.02	09
Sentinel Fund	12.52	12.23	12.52	14
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	5.51	5.38	5.51	09
Enterprise Fd	4.87	4.81	4.87	02
Fletcher Fd	8.35	8.28	8.35	07
Harbor Fund	9.73	9.65	9.73	07
Legal List	9.10	8.96	9.10	11
Pace Fund				
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	17.55	17.04	17.55	40
Income	18.11	17.82	18.11	28
Invest	10.49	10.19	10.49	26
SierraGrh n	8.56	8.34	8.56	15
ShrmDean n	15.52	14.75	15.52	25
Sigma Funds:				
Capitl	8.21	8.03	8.21	15
Invest	10.79	10.58	10.79	17
Trust Sh	11.36	11.29	11.36	12
Venture Shr	9.67	9.57	9.67	04
Sis-Kemper:				
Kemp Income	10.87	10.80	10.87	07
Kemp Monik	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
Kemp Munib	10.05	10.02	10.05	03
Sup Growth	7.27	7.11	7.27	11
Sup Income	9.54	9.43	9.54	10
Sup Summit	10.13	10.02	10.13	10
Technology	9.82	9.66	9.82	07
SmithBar n	12.12	11.98	12.12	11
SmithBar n	10.94	10.81	10.94	01
Southwest Inv	7.77	7.64	7.77	10
Southwest Inv	4.73	4.61	4.73	10
Sovereign Inv	12.28	12.12	12.28	07
SpectraFdn n	4.84	4.71	4.84	04
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	4.54	4.45	4.54	09
Diversified Fd	5.14	5.06	5.14	06
Progress Fd	3.92	3.87	3.92	02
StateFund n	5.75	5.66	5.75	07
StateFund n	9.25	9.13	9.25	10
StateSt Inv	44.45	43.79	44.45	63
Steadman Funds:				
AmerInd n	2.50	2.44	2.50	04
AssoTrust n	1.09	1.07	1.09	01
Invest n	3.32	3.29	3.32	02
Oceanogr n	6.16	6.06	6.16	09
Slein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	18.52	18.19	18.52	21
CapOp n	8.52	8.32	8.52	19
Stock n	13.14	12.87	13.14	17
Surveyor Fd	7.24	7.09	7.24	10
TempGh Can	10.64	10.52	10.64	07
TempInvFdn n	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
Transam Cap	7.81	7.81	7.81	07
Transam Invest	9.40	9.31	9.40	06

Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:	
Aerospace, Aircraft	+1/4
Air Transport	+1/4
Auto, Truck	+1/4
Auto Parts & Accessories	+1/4
Banks, Savings & Loan	+1/4
Beverage Soft Drinks	+1/4
Brewing, Distilling	+1/4
Building	+1/4
Chemicals	+1/4
Communication	+1/4
Conglomerates, Diversified	+1/4
Containers, Packaging	+1/4
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+1/4
Electronics, Electric Products	+1/4
Finance	+1/4
Food, Commodities	+1/4
Food Markets & Vendors	+1/4
Gold, Silver	+1/4
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+1/4
Home Furnishings	+1/4
Insurance	+1/4
Investment Companies	+1/4
Machine Tools & Accessories	+1/4
Machinery	+1/4
Metal Products	+1/4
Mining (non metallic)	+1/4
Motor Transport & Leasing	+1/4
Nonferrous Metals	+1/4
Office Equipment & Services	+1/4
Paper, Pulp	+1/4
Pharmaceuticals	+1/4
Photo Products & Services	+1/4
Precision Instruments, Watches	+1/4
Printing, Publishing	+1/4
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+1/4
Real Estate	+1/4
Recreation, Leisure	+1/4
Restaurants	+1/4
Retail Trade	+1/4
Rubber, Tire	+1/4
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+1/4
Shoes, Leather Products	+1/4
Skin Care, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+1/4
Steel, Iron	+1/4
Textiles, Apparel	+1/4
Tobacco	+1/4
Utilities Electric	+1/4

Seek Relief From A Jailhouse Lawyer

By ANDREW A. YEMMA
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Missouri jailhouse lawyer has filed so many suits — 219 in four years — that the state attorney general has asked federal court for a permanent injunction to still his typewriter.
Clovis Carl Green Jr., 33, serving 16 years in the state penitentiary for rape, has increased the tempo of his pleadings to an average of one every three days. Most allege a denial of his civil rights.
"Page after page after page of stuff each day — he must work 16 hours a day," said an exasperated assistant attorney general Philip M. Koppe. "It's incredible. It ought to be in Ripley's Believe It Or Not."
Prison Warden Donald W. Wyrick described Green as "a nuisance and a pest as far as I'm concerned. All he is is a jailhouse lawyer. Most of the other inmates make fun of

him."
A native of Hollis, Okla., Green has been in administrative segregation — a modified solitary confinement unit — for three months because he was found in possession of a weapon. Still, he has access to legal books and a typewriter.
"I think he does all this on his own," Koppe said. "A lot of the things he filed are so frivolous we don't even have to respond. But it's just gotten to the point where we've got one guy spending half his time on this stuff."
Green served two years in a Wyoming prison in 1962-63 for a forgery conviction and began filing lawsuits in federal courts in Oklahoma, Minnesota, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri during a four-year stay in the Sandstone Federal Medical Center from 1971-74. He continued after his incarceration in the Missouri pen in July, 1975,

filing some suits directly to the Missouri Supreme Court.
Beside alleging violations of his civil rights, many suits have been habeas corpus pleadings for immediate release. Koppe said only a relatively small number of Green's suits challenged evidence on which his rape conviction was based.
In the suit which provoked Koppe's request for a permanent injunction halting further pleadings, Green charged he was being prevented by prison officials from performing his duties as a minister of the Universal Life Church. Koppe said he investigated and found there were two qualifications for ordination from the Modesto, Calif., church:
"You had to be qualified to address an envelope and had to be able to lick a stamp. This same church once gained fame by ordaining a dog," he said. "This (becoming ministers) is

a popular pastime for convicts, a game they play. But the courts have been forced to go to great lengths to make sure they're not sincere."
In an order dismissing one of Green's suits last August, U.S. District Judge Elmo B. Hunter of Kansas City said the inmate has "a continuing history of engaging in a gross abuse of the judicial process which is impeding the ability of the judiciary to carry out its proper functions."
Another Kansas City federal judge, H. Kenneth Wangelin, who also has judged Green's lawsuits, called him a "profligate writer and jailhouse lawyer" in one opinion. And, U.S. Magistrate Dennis J. Stewart of Kansas City once officially observed Green's "long campaign of vilifications and calumnies against public officials has been unceasing."
Last July, Floyd R. Gibson,

chief judge of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, wrote that "Mr. Green's diarrhetic typewriter is an imposition on the court and clear abuse of the judicial process."
Koppe said only on rare occasions have courts granted permanent injunctions to bar

persons from filing lawsuits. In his request he said:
"The defendants submit that this request, drastic as it may seem, is justified and necessitated by the plaintiff's long and unceasing history of filing frivolous, malicious and harassing lawsuits against the State of Missouri."

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Raleigh Meet For Art Group

The N.C. Museum of Art will present the film "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" with Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, in the museum's Flemish Galleries. Admission is free.
Filmed at London's Royal Opera House in Covent Garden, the film features Nureyev and Fonteyn in four of their most famous ballets.
Both perform in Ravel's "La Valse" and Chopin's "Les Sylphides." Nureyev performs the coda from Berlioz' "Le Corsaire," choreographed by himself, showing off the exciting leaps that made him famous. Fonteyn dances "Aurora's Wedding" from Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty."
The film was directed by Anthony Asquith and Antony Havelock-Allan, and is 85 minutes long. It is presented as part of the museum's Concert and Lecture Series.

Ballet Film At Museum Of Art

Sixty artists and arts sponsors will meet in Raleigh Sept. 20-22 for a Third Century Artists Workshop at the downtown Holiday Inn.
Speakers at the workshop will include Grace J. Rohrer, secretary of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, and Ralph Burgard of Scarsdale, N. Y., arts consultant and former executive director of the Associated Councils of the Arts.
The Third Century Artists—so named because of the program's commitment to the arts during America's next hundred years—are a group of formerly unemployed North Carolina artists hired with federal funds to work in communities all over the state.

Symptoms Due Absent Enzymes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Absence of certain enzymes in the body can cause allergies, nervous symptoms, insomnia, alcoholism, migraine symptoms and hyperactivity, according to Dr. Lendon H. Smith in his new book "Improving Your Child's Behavior Chemistry."
Enzymes, the tiny protein molecules which speed up chemical reactions, are found in all living organisms. In the human body, there are over 1,500 different enzymes which are essential to virtually all bodily processes. Some physicians now believe that certain enzymes may also affect human behavior.

Death Sentences Under New Law

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas courts have sentenced 42 persons to death since a new capital punishment law was enacted by the legislature in 1973.
Of those sentenced to death, 19 were white, 16 were black and seven had Spanish surnames.
The state's former death penalty law was declared unconstitutional because it was "wantonly and freakishly imposed." The new statute is being challenged in a case now on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The revolver was invented in 1836 by the American Samuel Colt.

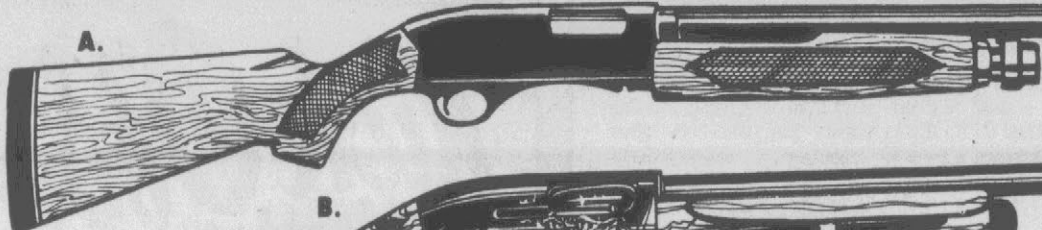
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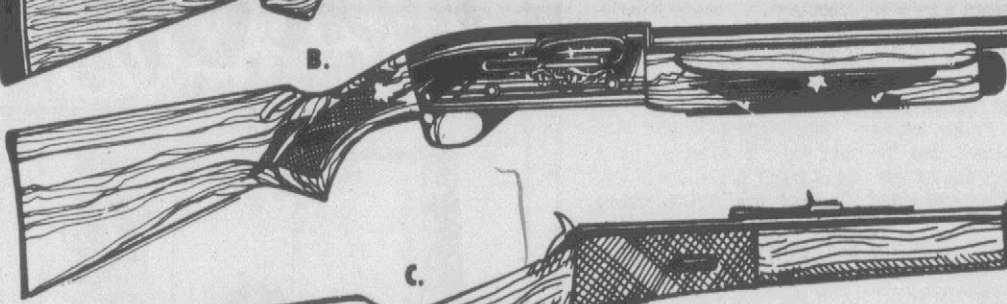
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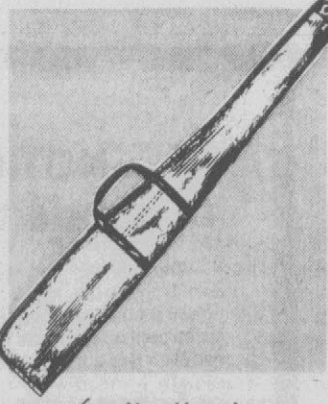
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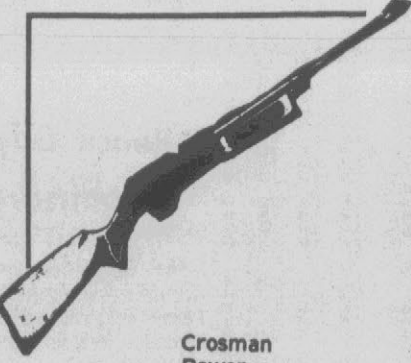
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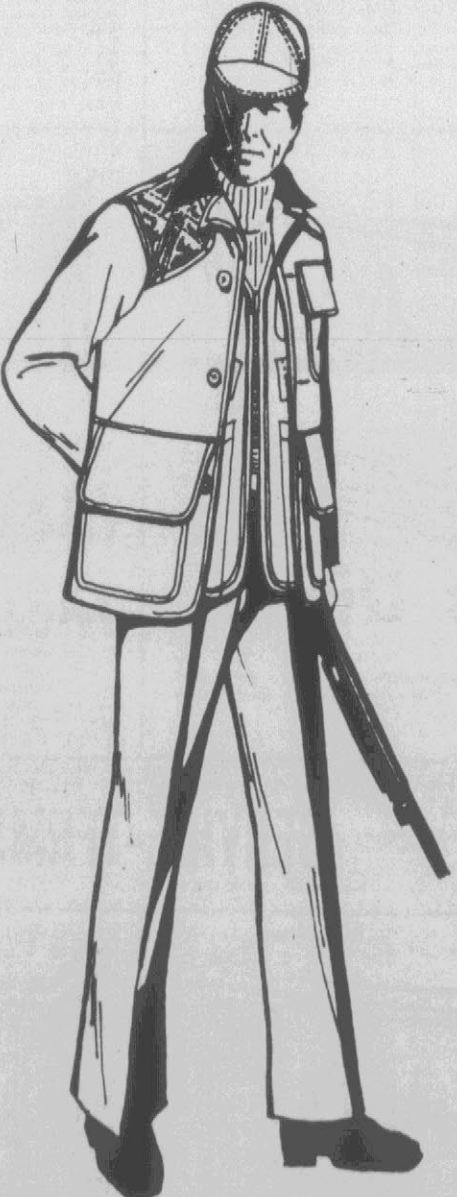
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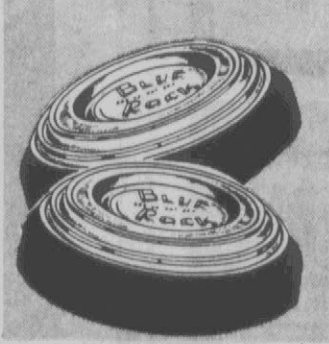
180 shot bolt action, solid steel barrel. #760



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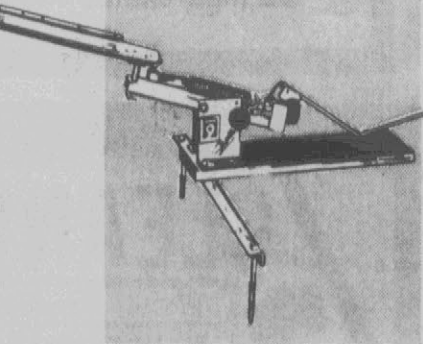
Coat - army duck cloth with corduroy collar & game pocket. Sizes 36-46. Pants - nylon rubberized front & seat. With belt loops, heavy-duty zipper front & bar tacking. Both in hunter brown.



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Late Score Lets Kinston Nip Rose



THERE IT IS—Players scramble after a loose ball early in the game Friday night between Rose and Kinston. Bill Collier (7) watches as Ronnie Chapman (10), both of Rose, goes after the ball. The bobble,

dropped by a Kinston runner, was recovered by Derek Brewington, killing a Viking thrust at the four yard line. Kinston scored late to beat Rose, 13-12. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
KINSTON — A mouthpiece is a very necessary part of the equipment of a high school football player. Friday night, it turned out to be a very important part of a Kinston rally for a 13-12 victory over Rose High School.

The Rampants had just taken the lead in the game after Derek Brewington had snatched up a fumble and raced 17 yards to snap a 6-6 tie with 4:04 left to play.

The Rampants then appeared to be holding Kinston, putting them into a fourth and six situation on their own 31 just about a minute later.

But just before the snap of the ball, an official noticed that one Rose player didn't have his mouthpiece in. It cost Rose a five-yard penalty, and moved the ball up to fourth and one.

It was all the Vikings needed. They picked up a big 15 yards on the fourth down play, then just a minute later got 22 yards on a

fourth and nine situation.

And they capped it off with 51 seconds to go, when big Lin Dawson leaps high in the corner of the end zone to pull in a pass from Michael Graham, knotting the game. Dawson then provided the PAT that brought the victory.

Kinston's first score came on a fumble return. That was a 44-yard carry by Dexter Bradshaw. Rose scored its first on a seven yard run by Robert Williams as the game stayed knotted most of the way.

Both teams had other chances, but lost out on them. Kinston bobbled the ball all over the field, losing four fumbles and having two passes intercepted. Rose was able to take advantage of only one of these turnovers, however.

Kinston twice threatened in the early minutes of the game, moving to the 42 on their first possession, and to the four on their next.

On that series, Kinston got the ball in good field position, as

they did most of the night, and Walter Gardner picked up 19 yards from the Vike 44. A 15-yard penalty was tacked onto that, putting the ball on the 22. Two more plays netted a first down at the 10, but Ray Moore fumbled on the next play and Brewington recovered for Rose on the four.

The Rampants appeared to be driving the ball after that, pushing it out thanks to a 17-yard sprint by MacDonald Washington on third down. Two plays netted 12 more and a 15-yard penalty for face-masking gave Rose the ball on the Vike 49.

But on the next play, Mike Aldridge went back to pass and was hit just before he released the ball, which popped up into the air and settled down into the arms of Bradshaw, who had little between him and the goal line except for the 44 yards he raced.

Rose was penalized on the conversion try, and Kinston elected to go for two, but failed,

leaving it at 6-0 with 3:07 left.

Rose promptly drove 65 yards to knot it up. With Washington hitting three straight times, the Rampants moved from the 35 to the 47. Three more plays ended the quarter with Rose at the Kinston 38.

The Rampants got a first down at the 30, then after losing a pair, Williams, broke away for 14. He got seven and Mike Joyner four more to the seven. There, Williams went around the right side and cut into the end zone to tie it up at 6-6. Brewington's kick was off target, leaving the score tied.

Kinston drove back downfield, reaching the 30 before fumbling it away again. Then, late in the period, they thrust to the 34 before attempting a field goal as the half ended.

Early in the third period, the Vikes drove from their 32 to the Rose 20 before giving the ball up a yard short of a first down.

An 18-yard punt return put the Vikes in good position at the Rampant 40, but Ronnie Chapman intercepted a pass at the 35 and returned it to the Kinston 46. Rose turned it right back with a fumble however. That only led, two plays later, to a second Chapman interception.

Neither team did anything until late in the game when Kinston, running from its own 16 after a punt and a penalty for a clip, fumbled at the 17. Brewington grabbed the ball and raced to the end zone, putting Rose up, 12-6. A two-point run just fell short.

Kinston began its series with 3:55 showing, from the 27 and promptly lost six yards. They gained 10, but still faced a fourth and six when the mouthpiece penalty moved it to the 36 for a fourth and one. Victor Stewart raced up the middle for 15 yards on the play for a first down at the 46.

Three plays got only a yard, however, but Dawson managed to pull in a 22-yard pass to the Rose 31 on fourth and nine with 1:30 left.

After one pass fell incomplete, Dawson hit Stewart for 20 yards to the Rampant 11. From there, he tossed into the end zone to the leaping Dawson and the touchdown.

The kick with 51 seconds left clinched it.

"It was just a silly mistake," Coach Dave Bumgarner said afterwards. "We made several of them, and they really cost us. We played better and we should have won."

The Rampants, now 1-2, return home to host Jacksonville on Friday.

Kinston	15
First Downs	158
Rushing Yards	78
Passing Yards	67
Return Yards	7:17.2
Passes	3:31.6
Punts-average	4
Fumbles lost	6-12
Yards Penalized	6 0 6 4-10
Rose	6 0 0 7-13

K—Bradshaw, 44 fumble return (run failed)
R—Williams, 7 run (kick failed)
R—Brewington, 17 fumble return (run failed)
K—Dawson, 11 pass from Graham (Dawson kick)

Phillies Snap Losing Streak

By JOE MOOSHL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jay Johnstone collected four hits including a triple and a double Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The triumph was only the sixth in the last 24 games for the slumping Phillies and raised their lead over second-place Pittsburgh in the National League East to four games. Pittsburgh was beaten by the New York Mets 6-2 Saturday.

Steve Carlton, 18-6, struck out 11—including the side in the ninth—but lost his bid for a shutout in the seventh when Cubs pitcher Rick Reuschel doubled and scored on a single by Mick Kelleher.

Garry Maddox opened the game with a double, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Mike Schmidt's

single. The Phillies scored again in the fourth on Johnstone's triple and a sacrifice fly by Tim McCarver.

Johnstone's double triggered a two-run ninth. Pinch-runner Ollie Brown scored on a single by Larry Bowa and Bobby Tolan, who beat out an infield hit, scored when Reuschel was charged with a balk.

The victory was only the second for the Phils against Reuschel, who has beaten them nine times.

Carlton's first three strikeouts ended each of the first three innings when the Cubs had runners on base. In the eighth, the Cubs had runners on first and third, but Carlton got rookie Ed Putnam to ground into a double play.

Carlton was nicked for a leadoff single by Rob Sperring, who went to third as the next two batters grounded out. Carl-

ton walked Jerry Morales, but fanned George Mitterwald.

With two out in the second, the Cubs loaded the bases on singles by Joe Wallis and Reuschel and a walk to Sperring. But Kelleher struck out.

The Phils received a scare in the seventh when Gary Maddox made a fine running catch of Putnam's fly ball, collided with Johnstone and slumped to the ground. Maddox was shaken up but not injured seriously.

PHILADELPHIA		CHICAGO	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
G Maddox cf	5 1 1 0	Sperring 3b	4 0 1 0
DCash 2b	4 0 1 0	Kelleher ss	4 0 1 1
Schmidt 3b	4 0 1 1	Trillo 2b	4 0 1 1
Luzinski lf	4 0 0 0	J Morales rf	3 0 0 0
Martin if	0 0 0 0	Mitterwald c	3 0 1 0
Johnstone rf	4 1 4 0	Rosello pr	0 0 0 0
OBrown rf	0 1 0 8	Bliffner 1b	0 0 0 0
McCarver c	3 0 1 1	Tyrone lf	4 0 1 0
Tolan 1b	4 1 1 0	Putnam 1b	4 0 1 0
Bowa ss	4 0 1 1	Wallis cf	4 0 1 0
Carlton p	4 0 0 0	RRuschel p	4 1 2 0

Total	36	4	10	3	Total	34	1	9	1
Philadelphia					100	100	100	2	—
Chicago					000	000	100	0	—
E—G. Maddox, DP—Philadelphia 1, LOB—Philadelphia 6, Chicago 9, 2B—G. Maddox, R. Reuschel, Johnstone, 3B—Johnstone, SF—McCarver.									
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Carlton (W, 18-6)	9	9	1	1	3	11			
R. Reuschel (L, 13-11)	9	10	4	4	0	5			

Colgate Takes Davidson, 17-7

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Bob Relph connected on a 51-yard-pass to Keith Polito to set up one of two Pat Healy touchdowns as Colgate swept to a 17-7 win over Davidson College in an inter-sectional football game Saturday.

Relph completed 12 out of 15 passes for 165 yards and Healy ran for 107 yards in 23 tries as independent Colgate upped its record to 2-4 before 3,500 fans.

Colgate set up its first score in the first quarter when Ken Ebeling blocked a Davidson punt at the Wildcat 45, and Colgate recovered at the 30. Colgate failed to move the ball deeper, but Jerry Andreavla-vage made good on a 44 field goal attempt.

Colgate went 58 yards in four plays on its next offensive possession, including Relph's 51-yarder to split end Polito that brought Colgate to the four. Healy ran from there for the score.

Davidson defensive tackle Dylan Faircloth set up the only Davidson score when he recovered a fumble by Relph on the Colgate 12 in the third quarter. Three plays later, freshman Halfback Craig Pyles ran up

the middle for seven yards and the score.

Colgate scored again in the third quarter as Relph directed a 70 yard drive in 11 plays, with Healy scoring from the two.

Colgate was hurt by turnovers, giving up three fumbles and losing 82 yards in eight penalties. Davidson fumbled once but recovered, and was penalized only 15 yards. Neither team lost an interception.

"I thought we dominated the game throughout, but never really got into our niche," Colgate head coach Fred Dunlap said. "We hurt ourselves with penalties, the kicking game and turnovers. That kept them in it for a long time."

Davidson coach Ed Farrell said he was disappointed his offense never put together a sustained attack. "One thing that hurt us was that we never had a drive. There were times when we got a first down or two, but we need more consistency on offense."

The loss came in the season opener for Davidson, of the Southern Conference.

Colgate 17-7 Davidson 7-0
Col-FG Andreavla-vage 44
Col-Healy 4 run Andreavla-vage kick
Dav-Pyles 1 run Robertz kick
Col-Healy 2 run Andreavla-vage kick
A—3,500

	Colgate	Davidson
First downs	18	10
Rushes-yards	51-178	43-83
Passing yards	165	81
Return yards	23	30
Passes	12-16-0	8-19-0
Punts	5-37	8-35
Fumbles lost	3-3	1-0
Penalties-yards	8-82	3-15

Ladies Golf

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will begin a new session of women's beginning golf instructions on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Anyone interested should come to the field adjacent to the Allied Health Building on Tuesday at 9:30 to register.

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Pirates Lose To New York, 6-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Kingman belted his 35th home run of the season and Ed Kranepool also homered as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 Saturday.

The defeat, coupled with Philadelphia's 4-1 victory in Chicago, dropped the Pirates four games behind the Phils in the National League East Division race. Each team has 15 games remaining.

Tom Seaver, 14-10, won his fourth in a row with a five-hitter.

Kingman's solo homer in the second inning came off Larry Demery, 10-6, and moved him back into a tie with Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt for the mjr league lead.

Following Kingman's leadoff homer in the second, which tied the score 1-1, Jerry Grote doubled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Phillips.

Kranepool's eighth homer in the third made it 3-1. Then Grote, who had been sidelined since Aug. 27 because of a pulled muscle, broke the game open with a single in the sixth which knocked in Felix Millan and Kranepool.

Seaver, 20-11 lifetime against the Pirates, gave up a second inning run on Parker's triple and Richie Hebner's sacrifice fly. The Pirates added their other run in the seventh when Parker and Hebner singled and Rennie Stennett bounced into a double play.

The Pirates lost for only the fifth time in their last 23 games.

Pittsburgh's Al Oliver was forced to leave the game in the

third inning suffering from dizzy spells. Oliver, who came into the game batting .330, was making his first start since August 19. He had been sidelined with an inner ear infection.

Seaver, who allowed two runs, lowered his league-leading earned run average to 2.39. He retired the last eight men and permitted only one man past second base after the second inning.

He struck out four to list his season total to 235, tops in the National League.

PITTSBURGH				NEW YORK					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Taveras ss	4	0	1	0	Mazzilli cf	3	1	0	0
Moreno cf	4	0	0	0	Millan 2b	4	1	2	1
Zisk lf	3	0	0	0	Kranepool 1b	4	2	2	1
AOliver 1b	1	0	0	0	Kingman rf	4	1	1	1
Kirkprck 1b	3	0	0	0	Boisclair if	3	0	1	0
DParker rf	4	2	2	0	Grote c	4	1	2	2
Hebner 3b	2	0	1	1	Staiger 3b	4	0	1	0
Stennett 2b	3	0	1	0	Phillips ss	2	0	0	1
Dyer c	2	0	0	0	Seaver p	3	0	0	0
Demery p	1	0	0	0					
VRobson ph	1	0	0	0					
Moose p	0	0	0	0					
DBair p	0	0	0	0					
Dilone ph	1	0	0	0					
Langford p	0	0	0	0					

Total	29	2	5	1	Total	31	6	9	6	
Pittsburgh					010 000 100—2					
New York					021 002 100—6					
E—Millan, D. Parker, DP—New York 1, LOB—Pittsburgh 3, New York 4, 2B—Grote, Millan, 3B—D. Parker, HR—Kingman (35), Kranepool (8), SB—Mazzilli, F—Hebner, Phillips.										
					IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Demery (L, 10-6)	4	4	3	3	0	4				
Moore	1	1	3	3	2	2	1	1	1	1
D. Bair	1	1	3	3	2	2	1	1	1	1
Langford	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seaver (W, 14-10)	9	5	2	2	2	2	4	4	4	4
T—2:04, A—15,879.										

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Plymouth Stuns Farmville By 24-21

Washington In Rally By A-G

WASHINGTON—Washington High School scored two second half touchdowns and rallied to nip Ayden-Grifton, 20-16, Friday night.

The defeat was the third straight this season for the Chargers, who had hopes of being in the thick of the Eastern Carolina Conference race.

Ayden-Grifton took an early lead in the game on a field goal, lost the edge, then came back to hold a 10-6 lead in the game prior to the half. But Washington scored twice in the second half to once for the Chargers and that was the difference.

Ayden-Grifton got on the scoreboard in the first minutes of the game when Paul Setliff kicked a 29-yard field goal.

Washington came back before the period was over, however, and Smithwick hit Tony Cristiano on a 13-yard pass to inch the Pam Pack into a 6-3 lead.

In the second quarter, the Chargers came back with another score, this one a 64-yard touchdown bomb from David Pratt to Rod Nobles, giving the Chargers 10-6 edge.

Ayden-Grifton increased its lead to 16-6 when William West

picked off a Washington pass in the third quarter and returned it 65 yards for a score.

But the victory for the Chargers was not to be. Parker scored on a 31-yard run in the third period and Smithwick picked up a two-point conversion to cut it to 16-14. Then, in the final period, Danny Reed scored from the one, giving Washington the win.

West led the Ayden-Grifton rushing with 179 yards in 15 carries. Larry Taft led the defense with 11 tackles.

The Chargers open the Eastern Carolina season next Friday, traveling to meet Southern Nash, one of the teams figured as favorites for this year.

Ayden-Grifton	First Downs	Washington
27	229	8
177	Rushing Yards	292
72	Passing Yards	133
9-12-1	Return Yards	25-2
2-43	Passes	5-49
3	Punts—average	1
30	Fumbles lost	80
Ayden-Grifton	Yards Penalized	3 7 6 0-16
Washington		6 0 8 6-20
Scoring:		
A-G—Setliff, 29 field goal		
W—Cristiano, 13 pass from Smithwick (kick failed)		
A-G—Nobles, 64 pass from Pratt (Setliff kick)		
A-G—West, 65 interception return (kick failed)		
W—Parker, 31 run (Smithwick run)		
W—Reed, 1 run (run failed)		



TOUCHDOWN COMING—Rose High School's Jeff Aldridge fumbles the ball as he attempts to pass as Orlando Coward hits him. Dexter Braxton, hidden behind Neil Flake of Rose (66), pulled the ball from midair and raced 44 yards for the first Kinston score. Kinston downed Rose, 13-12, Friday night. (Reflector Photo)

Redskins Defeat Elm City For First Win

ROBERTSONVILLE — Roanoke High School broke a three-game losing streak Friday night with a 28-12 victory over Elm City.

The win was the first for the Redskins of the year and evened their Eastern Plains Conference record at 1-1.

David Spruill sprung for three of the touchdowns, powering Roanoke from a 12-8 deficit in the third period.

Larry Williams scored the initial touchdown of the Redskins, racing 55 yards to pay dirt. Charlie Smith passed to Ricky Duggins for an 8-0 lead.

In the second period, Elm City scored on a 20-yard pass from

William Sharpe to Joe McCullen, cutting the lead to 8-6 at halftime.

Elm City then pushed into the lead with a third-period score. Joe Sharpe picked up a blocked punt and took it nine yards for the tally. That ran the Elm City margin to 12-8.

But later in the period, Spruill got away for the first of his scores, a 34-yard run, and Smith ran over the PAT to put the 'Skins back out 16-12.

Spruill added two final period scores. He went over from the 14 on the first, then returned a punt 30 yards for the other score.

Spruill finished the game with 114 yards on 16 carries, while

Williams had 155 on 12 lugs.

Roanoke goes against tough West Edgcombe next Friday.

Elm City	First Downs	Roanoke
5	11	12
62	Rushing Yards	300
9	Passing Yards	13
5-14-1	Return Yards	35
4-31	Passes	18-0
1	Punts—average	5-22
40	Fumbles lost	2
Elm City	Yards Penalized	85
Roanoke		0 6 0-12
Scoring:		8 0 8 12-28
R—Williams, 55 run (Smith pass to Duggins)		
EC—McCullen, 20 pass from W. Sharpe (pass failed)		
EC—J. Sharpe, 9 blocked punt return (pass failed)		
R—Spruill, 34 run (Smith run)		
R—Spruill, 14 run (Smith run)		
R—Spruill, 14 run (run failed)		
R—Spruill, 30 punt return (pass failed)		

By JACQUI NELSON
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE—A number of costly turnovers left Farmville Central in an early game deficit it could not pull out of against Plymouth Friday night as the Vikings defeated the Jaguars, 24-21, for the Vikings first win of the season.

Keno Farrow scored 12 points for the Jaguars, while Bradford Manning rolled in 16 points to help the vikings in their victory. The Vikings led with 296 yards rushing, allowing the Jaguars only 103. Meanwhile Farmville dominated the game with 123 passing yards, yielding only 24 yards passing to Plymouth.

Farmville threatened in the first period of the ball game with a completed pass from the 50 yard line to the 23. But the first and 23, the Jaguars fumbled the ball at Plymouth's 15.

The Jaguars gained their first touchdown with second down and goal to go at the five yard line. Carroll Griffin sprinted around left end for the score with 8:40 to go in the second period. The extra point was good, giving the Jaguars a 7-0 lead.

Plymouth, starting at its 20 yard line, drove the ball 80 yards for its first score of the game. Ray Leggett carried the ball from the 16 yard line, off right tackle, for the touchdown, with 3:51 left in the half. Leggett pulled in for a two-point conversion and an 8-7 Plymouth lead.

Mike Jenkins took the kickoff to run 53 yards for the Jaguars before being brought down at Plymouth's 43. The Jaguars failed to score however, before the clock ran out.

Due to a driving rain in the second half, the ball was

volleyed between both teams, as both had trouble holding onto the ball.

The Jaguars and the Vikings each scored two touchdowns in the last two periods of play.

Farmville regained the lead as Farrow went around left end from the 20 with 7:16 left. That put the Jaguars ahead, 14-8.

Plymouth came back with Manning racing from the 50 with two minutes left. Again the Vikings made the two-point conversion and held a 16-14 lead as the period ended.

Manning came back with another score in the fourth period, getting over from the 15 and again the Vikes made the two-pointer, expanding their lead to 24-14.

The Jaguars closed out the scoring as Farrow scored the final touchdown closing the gap to 24-21, but Farmville couldn't pull out another score.

Farrow took a lateral pitch from midfield to carry the ball to the 20. On first down from the 20, Manning intercepted for the Vikings, stopping Farmville's last drive of the game, with 41 seconds left.

Plymouth took possession of the ball, running the clock out.

Farmville is now 1-2 on the season. The win leaves Plymouth with 1-2 record also.

Next Friday, Farmville goes to Greene Central to open Eastern Carolina Conference play.

Plymouth	First Downs	F. Central
14	296	16
7-2-1 in	Rushing Yards	103
8	Passing Yards	17-11-2 in
24	Return Yards	41
3-29	Passes	123
0	Punts—average	2-41
25	Fumbles lost	1
Plymouth	Yards Penalized	0 8 8 8-24
Farmville		0 7 7 7-21
Scoring:		
FC—Griffin, 5 run (kick good)		
P—Leggett, 16 run (Leggett run)		
P—Farrow, 20 run (kick good)		
P—Manning, 50 run (run good)		
FC—Farrow, 5 run (kick good)		

Southern Wayne Shuts Out Rams

SNOW HILL — Southern Wayne High rolled up five touchdowns in the final three periods to romp past Greene Central, 34-6, Friday night.

Quarterback Mike Oliver proved the big hero for the Saints, passing for three of the scores and kicking extra points after four of them.

Neither team got on the scoreboard in the opening period, but Southern made up for it with three in the second stanza.

Wayne Miller got the ball rolling for the Saints, scoring on a 15-yard run. Oliver added the first of his PAT kicks for a 7-0 lead.

Donnell McKinney followed that up with a one-yard plunge for the second Saint touchdown, upping the lead to 14-0.

McKinney got another touchdown to wind up the first half's scoring on a 35-yard pass from Oliver. That gave Southern Wayne a 20-0 lead at the half.

The Saints then added one score in each of the remaining periods. Oliver passed 12 yards to Doug Vinson for the first, then tossed a five-yarder to Vinson for the second score. He added PAT kicks after each for a 34-0 lead.

Greene Central finally got on the broad late in the game when Jay Carraway went over from the five.

The loss was the third straight for the Rams, who open league play against Farmville Central next Friday night.

S. Wayne	First Downs	Greene Central
9	183	10
108	Rushing Yards	70
12	Passing Yards	75
4-10-0	Return Yards	8-15-0
1	Passes	2-30
40	Punts—average	2
Southern Wayne	Fumbles lost	65
Greene Central	Yards Penalized	0 20 7 7-34
Scoring:		0 0 0 0-4
SW—Miller, 15 run (Oliver kick)		
SW—McKinney, 1 run (Oliver kick)		
SW—McKinney, 35 pass from Oliver (kick failed)		
SW—Vinson, 12 pass from Oliver (Oliver kick)		
SW—Vinson, 5 pass from Oliver (Oliver kick)		
JC—Carraway, 5 run (kick failed)		

Coaches Meet

The Pitt County Coaches Association will meet today at 2 p.m. at Farmville Central High School.

The main order of business will be the election of officers for the coming year.

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Havelock Rips Vikings, 49-0

HAVELOCK — Havelock's unscored-on Rams ended D.H. Conley's dreams of an upset early, as Artis Godette paced a 49-0 blitzing of the Vikings.

Godette scored four touchdowns for the Rams, the first coming on the opening play from scrimmage. On that, he raced 64 yards to stake Havelock to a 6-0 lead. Max Fisher ran over the PAT to inch it out to 8-0.

Godette came back later in the period to score from the three, and Buster Hayes picked up the conversion to up the lead to 16-0.

Another Godette touchdown started the second period scoring, as he went in from the one.

Gary Bryant broke Godette's string with a one-yard plunge and Mike Davis kicked the extra point for a 29-0 halftime lead.

Godette got back on the board one last time in the third period, scoring from the two. Davis again kicked to up it to 36-0.

Tom Hardin scored from the two in the final period, and Don Williams added the final touchdown on a 49-yard run. Hardin kicked the last PAT to give the Rams their 49-point total.

Conley offered two threats in the game, getting inside the 25 both times, but losing the ball on downs.

Havelock, now 4-0, has not given up a score this year. Conley, now 2-1, entertains North Lenoir on Friday, opening conference play.

Conley	First Downs	Havelock
6	229	14
54	Rushing Yards	339
27	Passing Yards	26
4-11-2	Return Yards	30
7-32	Passes	1-50
80	Punts—average	3-35
Conley	Fumbles lost	95
Havelock	Yards Penalized	0 0 0 0-0
Scoring:		16 12 7 13-49
H—Godette, 64 run (Fisher run)		
H—Godette, 3 run (Hayes run)		
H—Godette, 1 run (run failed)		
H—Bryant, 1 run (Davis kick)		
H—Godette, 2 run (Davis kick)		
H—Hardin, 2 run (kick failed)		
H—Williams, 49 run (Hardin kick)		

Williamston In Fourth Victory

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston Tigers picked up their fourth straight win Friday night as they plastered Murfreesboro, 32-0.

The Tiger defense held the Raiders to a minus 23 yard rushing total and just 78 yards in total offense during the evening.

The Williamston attack started early. Tony Speller got things started as he returned the opening kickoff 38 yards to start the first scoring drive. That went 62 yards with Mike Koesy carrying over from the one. Earlier, Koesy had raced 30 yards on a fourth and 23 situation at the 31.

Late in the period, Kelvin Mason recovered a Raider fumble at the 44. Quarterback Tim Hardison hit Ronnie Horton for 25 yards to set up the score, made by Rodney Wilson on a five-yard sweep. That gave the Tigers a 12-0 lead at the end of the period.

Horton and Ronnie Brown blocked a punt around midfield early in the second quarter, with Horton returning it to the 13. Two plays later, Mason went over from the five, raising the score to 18-0.

Another fumble set up the next Tiger touchdown. Paul Manning jumped on this one at the 31, and

it took eight plays before Joel Hagan went over from the one at the 31, and it took eight plays before Joel Hagan went over from the one. Grady Winstead added the PAT for a 25-0 halftime edge.

The only other score came in the third period, when Sam Short scooped up a loose ball and returned it 55 yards for the touchdown. Winstead again kicked to close out the scoring.

Williamston, now 4-0, opens Northeastern Conference play next Friday at Roanoke Rapids.

Murfreesboro	First Downs	Williamston
6	23	12
101	Rushing Yards	168
7	Passing Yards	65
4-10-0	Return Yards	130
4-24-5	Passes	4-11-0
3	Punts—average	3-37-5
44	Fumbles lost	60
Murfreesboro	Yards Penalized	0 0 0 0-0
Williamston		12 13 7 0-32
Scoring:		
W—Koesy, 1 run (kick failed)		
W—Wilson, 5 run (kick failed)		
W—Mason, 5 run (kick failed)		
W—Hagan, 1 run (Winstead kick)		
W—Short, 55 fumble return (Winstead kick)		

Mickey Mantle still holds the World Series records for most homers, 18, and most runs batted in, 40. He played in 12 World Series with the New York Yankees.

Panthers Fall To Lillington

LILLINGTON — Lillington High School ran its record to 3-0 Friday night with a 26-0 victory over winless North Pitt.

The Panthers were hurt badly by two long plays in the game for touchdowns, and had their own scoring attempts blunted.

Neither team was able to get into the end zone during the first period, but Lillington broke the ice in the second quarter.

Wayne McLean did the damage, scoring on an 84-yard pass from Wally Roberts. Devin McDougal kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Later in the period, McDougal got a touchdown of his own, on another aerial from Roberts. That pass covered six yards. Another kick upped the lead to 14-0 at halftime.

McLean broke North Pitt's back with a 54-yard kickoff return to open the second half, running the score out to 20-0.

Andre Ray finished off the scoring with a six-yard run in the third period.

North Pitt twice got inside the ten yard line, but failed to score.

The Panthers open Eastern Carolina Conference play on

Friday, traveling to C.B. Aycock, still looking for a win after three straight losses.

N. Pitt	First Downs	Lillington
12	116	16
38	Rushing Yards	294
10	Passing Yards	137
2-4-0	Return Yards	8
4-30	Passes	9-13-0
55	Punts—average	1-30
North Pitt	Fumbles lost	45
Lillington	Yards Penalized	0 0 0 0-0
Scoring:		0 14 12 0-26
L—McLean, 84 pass from Roberts (McDougal kick)		
L—McDougal, 6 pass from Roberts (McDougal kick)		
L—McLean, 54 kickoff return (kick failed)		
L—Ray, 6 run (kick failed)		

ROYALS vs. PHILLIES

NEW YORK (AP) — If the first-half major league standings reflect the best teams, the 1976 World Series could find the Kansas City Royals facing the Philadelphia Phillies.

At the All-Star break, Kansas City had the best record in the American League, 51-31, while leading the AL West. The New York Yankees were best in the East with 50-31. Those teams would meet in a best three-of-five playoff.

Kickers Defeated

BUIES CREEK—William & Mary handed East Carolina University its second straight defeat in the Campbell Invitational Soccer Tournament Friday evening, 4-0.

The Bucs finished fourth in the four team tournament. Florida Tech downed hosting Campbell, 4-1, for the championship.

Kip Germain put William & Mary into the lead with 3:08 gone in the first half. Kevin Parks added another Indian with 4:25 elapsed.

Germain came back with a third goal with 11:07 gone, on an assist from Graham Sykes.

He also got the final goal, in the second half after 56:40, with a Gale Davin assist.

William & Mary took 42 shots on the goal, while the Bucs had only 10. Pirate goalie John Keener was credited with 18 saves.

Jay High of East Carolina was elected to the All-Tournament team.

The Pirates, 0-2, return to action Tuesday, traveling to N.C. State.

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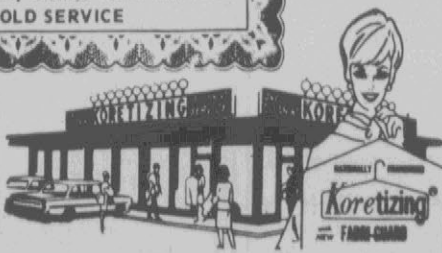
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Pirates Pull Within 3 Games

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

"Anything you can think about has happened to us in the last few weeks," said Philadelphia Phillies Manager Danny Ozark.

Take Friday night, for example.

Trailing the Chicago Cubs 3-1, the Phillies tied the game in the ninth inning on Jay Johnstone's double. Bob Boone's single and Larry Bowa's triple.

"All we needed was one more base hit in that spot," Ozark said. "But hits are hard to come by these days."

Then in the 12th, pinch-hitter Champ Summers hit a high fly that the wind brought back towards the infield. Bowa, the Phils' shortstop, went out, then came in before he dropped the ball for a two-base error. After two walks loaded the bases with two outs, Jerry Morales singled to left, scoring Summers as the Cubs won 4-3.

Pittsburgh Manager beamed as his Pirates defeated the New York Mets 4-1 to pull to within three games of the National League East Division-leading Phillies.

Just a month ago, the Phillies led the Pirates by 15½ games.

In other NL games Friday, Montreal defeated St. Louis 9-5, San Francisco downed Cincinnati 4-2 and Atlanta and Los Angeles split a pair, the Atlanta Braves winning the first game 1-0 in 12 innings and the Dodgers taking the nightcap 11-7.

Giants 4, Reds 2

Pitcher Jim Barr defeated Cincinnati for the fourth time

this season and Marty Perez hit his third home run as San Francisco toppled the Reds. Barr, 12-9, who needed relief help from Randy Moffitt, is the only National League pitcher to post four victories against the 1975 world champions this season.

Expos 9, Cardinals 5

Rookie left-hander Gerald Hannahs posted his first major league victory as the Montreal Expos hammered out 12 hits in swamping St. Louis. Hannahs, making only his second major league start—ironically both against the Cards—gave up two runs in the first and surrendered Jerry Mumphy's first major league home run in the seventh before being relieved in the eighth after giving up a two-run homer to Hector Cruz.

Braves 1-7, Dodgers 0-11

Atlanta's Tom Paciorek led off the 12th inning of the first game with an infield hit, was sacrificed to second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on catcher Ellie Rodriguez' passed ball. The tainted tally broke up a pitching duel as Dodgers starter Don Sutton went 11 innings before being relieved by loser Charlie Hough, 11-8. Atlanta starter Frank Lacorte gave up three hits in the first 10 innings, but reliever Adrian Devine, 4-5, picked up the victory.

In the nightcap, Los Angeles scored five runs in the fourth and added four more in the sixth. The big hits were Burke's bases-loaded double and Ted Sizemore's two-run triple. Atlanta's Dave May hit a two-run homer.



ON THE MOVE—Rose High School's MacDonald Washington looks for running room as three Kinston defenders close in with only one Rampant around to do any blocking.

Reaching for Washington is Dexter Bradshaw (right), while David Hawkins (50) is at left. (Reflector Photo)

Perry Tops Oakland; Kansas City In Win

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Pennant pressure? Not on us, say the Kansas City Royals.

"I think we're in pretty good shape right now," declared Royals Manager Whitey Herzog after his club edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2 Friday night. That win, coupled with Oakland's 3-2 loss to Texas, raised Kansas City's lead over Oakland in the American League West to 5½ games.

"We're 5½ games up without many games to go (13, to be exact)," Herzog said. "We're going to have to keep winning. If we start feeling sorry for ourselves, we're dead. But I'd rather be here than where Oakland is."

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 in 11 innings, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 8-3 and the Minnesota Twins

trounced the California Angels 11-2. Baltimore at Cleveland was rained out.

Dennis Leonard got the victory for the Royals, who led Oakland by 12 games on Aug. 6 but saw the A's close to within 3½ games earlier this week. The clubs will play each other six more times, including a three-game series in Kansas City that starts on Tuesday.

Rangers 4, A's 3

Texas scored twice off Oakland relief ace Rollie Fingers in the seventh inning to erase a 3-2 deficit.

Mike Hargrove walked to open the inning and Jeff Burroughs singled. Paul Lindblad replaced Dick Bosman as the Oakland pitcher and gave up a wild pitch, moving the runners to second and third. J. Lindblad got Roy Howell on an infield grounder, then Fingers came in to pitch.

Gene Clines drove in Har-

grove with a sacrifice fly, then Tom Gireve singled home Burroughs with the winning run.

Yanks 5, Brewers 3

Graig Nettles snapped a 3-3 tie with his 27th home run of the season—tops in the AL—leading off the 11th inning, then the Yankees added an insurance run on Willie Randolph's squeeze bunt to spoil "Salute to Hank Aaron Night."

Aaron, baseball's career home run leader, was honored in hour-long pre-game ceremonies. Once the ceremonies were over, however, the Brewers' 42-year-old DH had his problems—he struck out, fouled out, popped up, flied out and popped up again in five times at bat.

Red Sox 8, Tigers 3

Rick Burleson, Carl Yastrzemski and Butch Hobson drove in two runs apiece for Boston. Luis Tiant scattered six hits to raise his record to 19-11 with his ninth victory in his last 10 decisions and his seventh complete game in his last 11 starts.

Jim Rice homered for Boston while Willie Horton and Ben Oglivie connected for the Tigers.

Twins 11, Angels 2

Larry Hise drove in three runs with a homer and a bunt single and Dan Ford and Steve Braun had two RBI apiece for Minnesota, which broke open a close game by scoring four runs in the seventh and four more in the ninth.

Tired Aaron Wants One More Thrill For Fans

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Aging, aching and exhausted, Hank Aaron hunched in front of his locker Friday night and told how he dearly had wanted to give his legions of idolizers one last thrill.

"But the reflexes are gone," he said. "I can't pull the trigger when I want to. After a certain age, mother nature takes over. There's no more there."

Aaron, whose 11 major league records include most home runs (755) and most runs batted in (2,296), went hitless in five times at bat as the New York Yankees spoiled "Salute to Hank Aaron Night" by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 in 11 innings. But to most of the 40,383 fans, the game was incidental.

They gave Aaron three standing ovations, each of more than two minutes, in an, hour-long pregame salute. It was an emotion-charged tribute to the man who started his major league

career with the old Milwaukee Braves in 1954, had clinched a pennant here in 1957 and had come home in 1975 to try to establish respectability for the rag-tag Brewers' expansion team.

Standing ovations greeted each of his five plate appearances, and the applause thundered, muting groans of disappointment, as Aaron proceeded to pop up twice, strike out, foul out and fly out on a ball well hit to left field.

"It was one of the greatest things that ever happened to me," said Aaron, 42, who plans to retire at the end of the season. "It got pretty emotional. I was touched by it all. A lump came once or twice. It just shows how I can look back at how I was blessed. Twenty-three years in the majors, and all of this."

Several Yankees' and Brewers' players, presumably used to accommodating picture takers themselves, took their own snapshots during the ceremonies as a galaxy of Hall of

Fame players, former Milwaukee Braves' stars and baseball officials paraded from the Brewers' dugout. They strode to congratulate Aaron, who sat with his wife and mother on a platform at home plate.

"This is the end for me," Aaron, who is batting .229 with 10 homers this year, told the crowd. "I'm disappointed in the year I've had, but I've never played before such great fans in all my life. I would like to say, on behalf of the team, that you people are going to get a good ball club, in time a championship team for this great city."

Bullets In 14-0 Loss

JAMESVILLE—Belhaven High School handed Jamesville its third loss to the season Friday night, taking a 14-0 decision.

All of the scoring came in the second period of the game. McCullen scored on a 15-yard run and Spencer ran over the PAT for an 8-0 lead.

Later in the frame, Spencer scored from the one to up the margin to 14-0.

Jamesville got off one good threat, moving to the Belhaven four before a penalty helped blunt the drive and the Bullets gave up the ball on downs.

The Bullets, 0-3, travel to Bath on Friday.

Belhaven	Jamesville
151	11
0	55
22	35
2-10	38
5-32	6-14
1	4-37
176	2
Belhaven	Yards Penalized
Jamesville	0 14 0 0-14
Scoring	0 0 0 0-0
B—McCullen, 15 run (Spencer run)	
B—Spencer, 1 run (run failed)	

Atlanta Exec Leaving Club

ATLANTA (AP) — John Alevizos has "reluctantly rendered" his resignation as vice president and general manager of the Atlanta Braves to devote more time to his private interests.

The surprise announcement was made Friday by Alevizos and Ted Turner, president of the National League baseball club.

Alevezos, 55, a former vice president of the Boston Red Sox, succeeded Eddie Robinson as Atlanta's man in charge of player personnel at the start of the 1976 season.

Turner said he would assume the duties of general manager. "Make that 'acting' general manager," Turner said. "That would be a better word to use because it may change at some point in the future. I'll have to give that a lot of thought."

Alevezos and Turner parted on friendly terms despite rumors that the two had not gotten along.

The good things appear to be in the future. Last week, the Braves fell into last place in the West Division—31 games out of first place.

"I'm proud of what I did in restructuring the farm system to the point that I think we are now headed in the right direction," Alevezos said.

Turner said Alevezos will be retained by the club as a consultant.

Scoreboard

N. C. High School Football By The Associated Press	S. Rowan 22, Mooresville 12
Sanford Central 16, N. Durham 6	Madison-Mayodon 18, N. Stokes 0
Salisbury 14, Albemarle 12	Wilkes Cent. 20, Alexander 14
Garner 40, Roseville 12	NW Ashe 21, Beaver Creek 0
Hunter Huss 14, Hickory 0	N. Davidson 28, E. Rowan 6
Richmond City 6, Ashbrook 0	Raidville 27, Eden-Morehead 0
Cherryville 25, Crest 4	Ragsdale 31, Grimsley 28
Kings Atn. 38, N. Gaston 0	Lexington 9, Kannapolis 0
Asheville 21, Johnson City (Tenn.) 20	N. Rowan 35, N. Irrel 7
Brevard 17, E. Henderson 6	W. Davidson 50, S. Guilford 16
N. Buncombe 20, Heritage 14	E. Forsyth 35, W. Forsyth 0
Pisgah 27, Hendersonville 19	Parkland 29, H. Forsyth 28
Owen 15, Asheville Reynolds 14	MT. Airy 32, N. Surry 7
Roberson 19, Madison 6	Surry Cent. 20, Forbush 6
Sylva-Webster 34, Franklin 14	Elkin 14, S. Stokes 12
W. Henderson 11, Polk Cent. 10	W. Brunswick 16, E. Carteret 8
N. 44, Cherokee 14	Whiteville 40, N. Brunswick 0
Eden 13, Tryon 7	Dudley 14, Graham 12
Pine Forest 48, Douglas Byrd 14	HP Andrews 28, HP Central 7
Seventy-First 34, E. E. Smith 12	NW Guilford 15, Bartlett-Yancey 0
Wilmington Hoggard 35, Jacksonville 7	Stoneville 14, Allen Jay 0
Lakewood 14, Wallace-Rose Hill 6	N. Alamance 26, E. Guilford 13
Boone Trail 6, Rosewood 0	Bur-Williams 25, E. Alamance 0
Chapel Hill 27, Pinecrest 6	Monroe 25, S. Stanley 0
Coats 12, Greenwood 6	Northwood 6, E. Montgomery 0
Dunn 27, E. Duplin 0	N. Davidson 28, E. Rowan 6
Northwood 6, E. Montgomery 0	Randleman 20, S. Davidson 3
Midway 44, Benhaven 6	S. Alamance 40, Bur-Cummings 8
Lillington 24, N. Pitt 0	Thomasville 40, Ashboro 0
Erwin 21, St. Pauls 0	Trinity 14, Ledford 0
W. Rowan 8, S. Irrel 0	W. Montgomery 13, E. Randolph 0
Alleghany 28, W. Wilkes 8	
Statesville 28, Concord 0	
N. Stanley 26, Davie City, 0	
N. Mecklenburg 19, S. Mecklenburg 0	
Forest Hills 7, Wadesboro Bowman 6	
Gamewell-Colliethesville 14, W. Lincoln 8	
W. Mecklenburg 29, Independence 14	
Charlotte Catholic 22, Piedmont 0	
E. Mecklenburg 29, Olympic 0	
Maxton 20, Littlefield 0	
Eastbrook 29, Lenoir 7	
Freedom 14, Watauga 7	
Mitchell 8, Enka 6	
Andrews 20, Hayesville 14	
Rosman 28, NCSD 0	
Christ School 21, McDuffie 0	
Chase 15, E. Rutherford 13	
R-S Central 26, Burns 24	
Gaston Day 15, Charlotte Latin 0	
Southpoint 14, Shelby 7	
Starmount 26, E. Surry 8	
C. Davidson 27, SW Randolph 6	
N. Stanley 26, Davie City, 0	
Angier 47, Princeton 14	
Clayton 28, S. Johnston 7	
Clarkston 24, Farmington Central 21	
Forest Hill 7, Wadesboro Bowman 6	
Jones Sr. 14, W. Carteret 13	
Lakewood 14, Wallace-Rose Hill 6	
Northwood 6, E. Montgomery 0	
Pine Forest 48, Douglas Byrd 14	
Perquimans 24, Roanoke Rapids 21	
Rocky Mount 14, Broughton 6	
Roxboro Person 20, Hillsborough 6	
Carry 27, S. Durham 12	
Durham Jordan 20, Fuquay 12	
Enloe 14, Oxford Webb 9	
Williamston 32, Murfreesboro 0	
Bath 26, Manito 8	
Warrenton 15, S. Granville 6	
Durham Hillside 31, Winston-Salem	
Reynolds 24	
Union Pines 32, Chatham Cent. 7	
Davidson 30, S. Guilford 16	

Lenoir Rhyne Loses, 14-7

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—Sophomore Quarterback Rick Cloninger ran for one touchdown and passed for another to lead Wofford to a come-from-behind 14-7 nonconference college football win over Lenoir Rhyne Saturday night.

After the Wofford Terriers had spotted the Bears a 7-0 halftime lead, Cloninger capped a 28-yard drive with a 10-yard touchdown run to close the gap to 7-6. On the extra point conversion Cloninger was smothered by Lenoir Rhyne defenders at his own 10 in an attempt to run after a fake kick.

A 15-yard interception return by Pat Skinner had given the Terriers field position at the Bears' 28 before the running of Scott Tilley and Cloninger finally put the Terriers on the scoreboard with 5:51 left in the third quarter.

The Terriers, now 1-1, drove 80 yards in nine plays near the end of the fourth quarter for their winning touchdown with Cloninger passing 28 yards to flanker Randy Smith for the score. Again, a two-point conversion try failed.

Won't Be At USC

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP)—Tom Wimbush, a 6-foot-7, 223-pound forward who signed a grant to play for the University of South Carolina this season, will not attend the school this year.

Assistant basketball coach Donnie Walsh said Wimbush failed to meet the school's academic requirements and will instead attend Anderson Junior College in Anderson, S.C.

"It was questionable whether Tom had a 2.0 average," Walsh said.

He said Wimbush, who attended Carver High School in Montgomery, Ala., has already enrolled at Anderson.

"We feel Tom will gain great experience playing a 30-game schedule at Anderson," Walsh added. "Anderson has a great basketball program, and we think it will also help him academically."

Named to the Alabama All-State team his senior year at Carver, Wimbush averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds per game.

Walsh said Wimbush must attain a 2.5 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0 to transfer to South Carolina next year.

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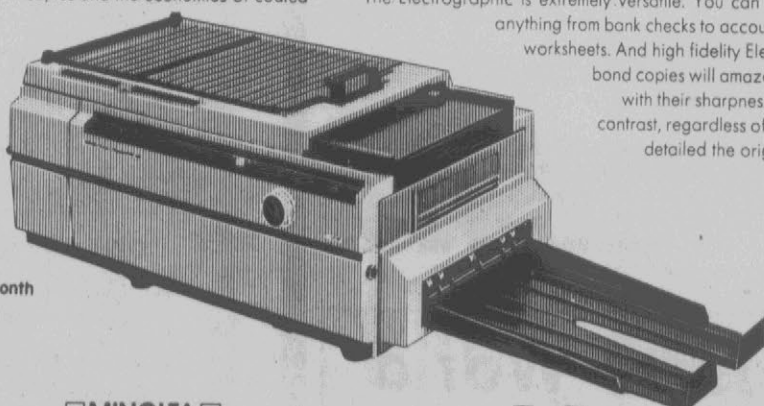
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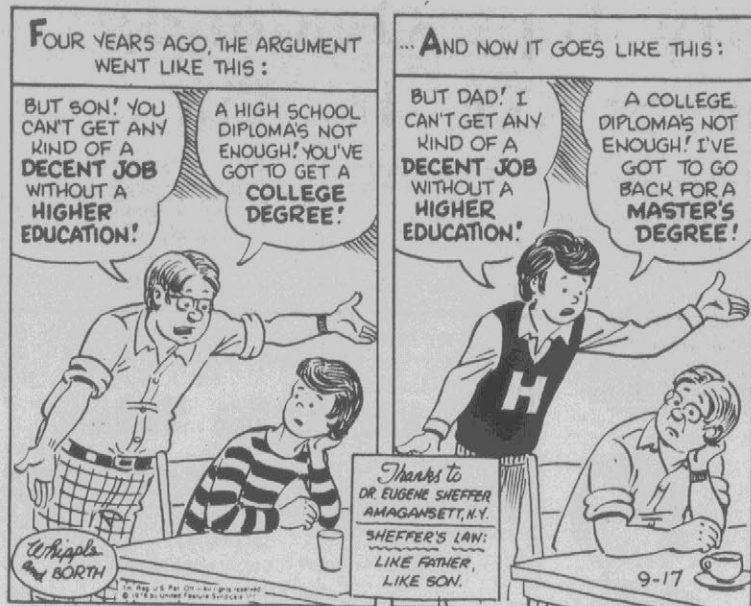
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Marathon Hikes Among Popular Czech Sports

By IVA DRAPALOVA
Associated Press Writer
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — For years Czechoslovak mothers have scolded naughty children with "Go to Pricce" — which is difficult to translate but is the rough equivalent of "Go to Hell."

Now children really do go to Pricce, a town of 2,000 residents about 50 miles south of Prague. From the 468 who went on the first march to that town 11 years ago, the number of Czechs trekking to Pricce has swelled to 25,168 this year.

The 23,959 who completed this year's hike and crowded into the town's square so exceeded estimates that organizers ran out of the tiny golden-shoe badges meant for every finisher.

"By now Pricce is something everybody knows about, and there is sure to be someone in your crowd who will say, 'Hi, what about going to Pricce?'"

Hiking long distances has become a passion for Czechoslovaks of all ages, even as more and more people here acquire cars. Almost anything will serve as a pretext for assembling large groups for organized marches.

The youth weekly Mladý svět says the first two long-distance marches took place in 1963, with 37 participating. By 1974 about 100,000 persons had walked in 250 organized marches. This year Mladý svět published a walking guide with 293

hikes of at least 25 kilometers (15½ miles).

After a major hike the press rejoices in reporting the age of the youngest and oldest hikers, usually 3 and 80-plus. Once newspapers found octogenarian twin sisters on a hike.

Czechoslovaks will walk to celebrate the 55th anniversary of the founding of the Communist party of Czechoslovakia, New Year's Day, the beauty of a lake in May or the splendor of autumn leaves.

May, with 81 hikes, and September, with 51, are the most popular months for walking. February had only four hikes this year.

Spinoffs of the walking fad have Czechoslovaks running marathons and skiing cross-country.

About 2,500 jogged 50 kilometers (31 miles) in 12 hours near Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, to promote peaceful co-existence among nations.

Organizers of the Jizerska Padesátka 50-kilometer ski tour had to reject further applications after they reached 7,070 because there was no more room.

As it is, organizers of the midwinter ski tour start preparations in July and have to use a computer to provide accommodation and food for all.

Other events include a steeplechase in Pardubice, east Bohemia. The number of competitors running 6,900 meters (about 4.3 miles) is restricted because the turf can stand only up to 250 men and women runners.

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IMPERIAL 1972 LeBaron. 4 door hardtop, excellent condition. All extras including cruise control, AM-FM stereo tape. Ask for Mr. Clark. 756-7085 days, 756-3962 nights.

MAZDA '73 Station Wagon. Fully equipped, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1800. 752-2187.

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758-0114

26 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Immediate opening for part time position. Must have knowledge of general bookkeeping procedures and good typing skills. Posting machine experience helpful. 20 hour work week. Apply in person to Grady White Boats, Inc., Greenville Blvd. North, from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. 752-2111.

PAINTERS WANTED. Call L.F. House Painting Company, 758-0531 after 6 p.m.

TOUCH-UP AND LAMINATORS. Grady White Boats is now accepting applications for touch-up and laminators in our lamination department. Apply in person to Grady White Boats, Inc., Greenville Boulevard Northeast from 9 to 5.

SHEETROCK HANGERS and finishers. Full time employment. 946-6370 or 946-7895.

NEED CARPENTERS. Site of Burroughs Wellcome. 752-2760.

\$200 WEEKLY POSSIBLE stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edray Mills, Box 188, Department 602, Albany, Missouri 64402.

TWO OFFICERS, ONE DISPATCHER needed by Armville Police Department. Applicants must have high school education or equivalent, good health, willingness to work rotating shifts, and residence within 10-mile radius of Farmville. Experience good, but not required. Contact Police Department, 753-4111 if interested.

EDUCATIONAL SALES. Major publisher now opening local territory for direct sales. We seek self-motivated, intelligent persons to work independently, part or full time. Teachers welcome. We train for a beginning income of \$200 plus weekly. No investment or travel. Send brief resume with phone number to C.E.M., Box 3735, Greenville, N.C.

27 Work Wanted

BROWN'S PAINTING AND ROOFING. Interior and exterior, all roof tops. No job too small. 756-2008.

WOULD LIKE TO DO babysitting nights and weekends in my home or yours. 264 Bypass. Call 756-7450.

WILL BUILD KITCHEN cabinets, bookcases, china closets or do minor remodeling in your home. 752-4359.

PAINTERS, \$3 HOUR. We do a better job. Ask our customers. 752-7562.

WILL DO FREE LANCE research work. Family history, public records, magazine or newspaper articles. 756-7205 after 6.

WILL DO PRIVATE duty nursing in your home. Can work hours 8 till 4. Professional references available. 758-5879.

PAINTING, INSIDE AND OUTSIDE. We don't thin, paint straight from the can. 746-4297.

WILL SHARPEN saws, scissors, electric hedge clippers. J.E. Godley, 1504 Allen Street, 758-4360.

30 FOR SALE

Garage-Yard Sale

OPEN AIR FLEA MARKET every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Sell or buy. Rent a space—\$3 a day. Public invited. Dealers welcome! Highway 70 West Bypass, Kinston, N.C.

FLEA MARKET at Pitt County Fairgrounds, located in front of airport, is on vacation. We appreciate your past patronage and will be looking forward to seeing you again when we open October 15.

DIXON'S FLEA MARKET. Glassware, antiques and used furniture. Next to 264 Playhouse Theatre. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 9 till 6; Sunday, 1 till 6. Buy-sell-trade.

TRASH, TREASURE AND BAKE Sale Saturday, September 25 at Elm Street Recreation Building, 8:30 till 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Pilot Club of Greenville.

ANTIQUE SHOW & FLEA MARKET. Greenville Collectors Club's 5th Annual. Sunday, September 19, 12 till 6 p.m. at Antiek Curiosa, 4 1/2 miles East toward Grimesland. Information—752-3456.

QUARTER HORSE STALLION Registered, 18 months old. Excellent confirmation. Broke to halter. Good bloodline for breeding. Must sell. \$700. 746-4616 after 5 p.m.

LARGE GENTLE PONY with saddle and bridle. \$85. 758-3698.

DUROC AND YORKSHIRE boars for sale. The Lane Farms, 756-6624.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

ORIENTAL RUG. Belgium wool, 9 x 12, moss green with beige. Best offer. 758-4238 after 6.

JACKSON'S UPHOLSTERY. Thousands of yards of fabric for sale. All types upholstery and refinishing. 758-3276 or 758-1505.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Heavy Equipment Sales Trainee

For full line John Deere Industrial dealer. Salary, commission, company car, etc.

Send resume to: Mel Dickens, P.O. Box 688, Greenville, N.C. 27834

or phone 758-4403 for interview.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLEAN-UP SAVINGS

ON THESE USED LATE MODEL CHEVROLETS

1975 Monte Carlo Landau. Fully equipped, blue metallic, white top \$4390

1975 Monte Carlo. Carolina blue, dark blue top. Fully equipped. \$4290

1976 Monte Carlo. Black, fully equipped. \$5190

1974 Monte Carlo. Black with black vinyl top. Fully equipped. \$3795

SPECIAL

1974 CORVETTE—dark brown metallic, tan interior, 16,000 miles, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, power windows and brakes, air, tilt-telescopic wheel. Just like new. \$6690

Over 30 late model used cars and trucks priced to move.

M & W CHEVROLET

Ayden, N.C.

See Any One Of Our Fine Salesmen:

Alfon Coward, Barrett Sumrell, Bill Hill, Paul LaMotte, Henry Bonner, Julian White, Guy Mayo

Used Car Office 746-2216, New Car Office 746-3141

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Home of Dependable Service

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

DOUBLE BED (mattress and box springs). Beauty Rest with frame and linens. Night table and lamps. Complete Thomasville Mediterranean bedroom set. 756-4373.

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.

24,000 BTU air conditioner. \$250. 752-5765.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

VIDEO TAPE outfit. Panasonic portable includes Video camera, Video tape player/recorder, AC adapter, 2 mikes, letter case, Video tape. Play back on any TV. Used 1 year. \$1100 or best offer. Weekdays 757-6807, extension 5; nights, 756-6172.

HOOPER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

YAMAHA PIANOS. For home or church. Quality at affordable prices always at Eastern Keyboard. 756-7085.

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.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Lustré. Rent shampooer. \$2. Rental Tool Company. Now open.

LEARN TO DANCE. The bump, hustle, etc. Plus ballroom dancing. Special couple rates. Call Sunshine. 752-5214.

LEBLANC CLARINET. Perfect condition. \$250. 758-3698.

HEATHKIT HW 16 transistor and VFO. \$70. Also Sears Egar 1 lawn mower. \$80. 752-1934.

TO REACH YOUR Mary Kay cosmetic consultant, phone 752-1201.

SOFA, FORMAL, traditional. Excellent condition, 2 years old. Call 752-4830 from 8:30 till 5:30 or 1-459-4310 after 6 p.m.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

RANGE, 26" x 40" copertone, electric. Very good condition. \$125. Call 752-7662 or 752-2910.

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet

\$74.50

4 drawer

Reg. \$113.00

Taff Office

Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 Evans St.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE in cabinet. \$50. 756-7486 or 756-2813.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Bedroom set and living room set. \$100 for all. 758-9456.

ONE USED SOFA. Good condition. \$35. 752-5447.

USED HOSPITAL BED. Virtually new. Phone 758-1701.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-2461.

240 CUBIC INCH, 6 cylinder Ford engine. 746-4553 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Announcement

BILL HILL

Guy Mayo and Julian White are happy to announce that Bill Hill is now General Sales Manager. Bill invites all his many friends and customers to allow him to assist them with all their automotive needs.

M & W CHEVROLET

Ayden, N.C.

See: Paul LaMotte, Henry Bonner, Julian White, Barrett Sumrell, Guy Mayo

Used Car Office 746-2216, New Car Office 746-3141

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Home of Dependable Service

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40 INSTRUCTION

JOBLESS PH.D. 11 years experience teaching French as foreign language. Native speaker. Translation, tutoring lessons. All levels. All ages. 752-7505.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Graduate of Salem College with Bachelor of Music degree in piano performance. Within walking distance of junior and senior high and elementary schools. Beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. 758-1576.

TUTORING SERVICE. Elementary, junior high, high school and college levels. 752-2556.

41 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND 4 MONTH OLD black and tan female dog. Mostly Shepherd. Found Brewster Building, ECU September 15. 758-0747 after 5.

FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD mixed puppy found East Second Street, Ayden. Call 746-4728 after 6 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday.

LOST BOAT TOP. Left at Hardee's Creek boat ramp. Finder please call Darwin Waters, 752-4229. Cash reward.

LOST BLACK POODLE

Answers to Pierre
Vicinity of Highland Trailer Park

\$50. REWARD

752-7917 or 758-9767

LOST MEDIUM SIZE, BROWN, part Boxer. Vicinity of Dunes Deck. Answers to Carlv. Reward. 758-1844.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

NEW MOBILE HOME for rent on private lot, 10 miles from ECU on Highway 13 Bypass. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Suitable for 3 or 4 persons. \$100 deposit, \$135 per month. 753-3083, 753-4151.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Air and central heat. Good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. 756-4345 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, private lot. 3 miles from Greenville. 756-2910.

3 BEDROOM, 2 full bath mobile home. 756-4371 after 4 p.m.

12 x 40, 2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished. On private lot. 752-8420.

12 x 60 THREE BEDROOMS, private lot, furnished. Call 756-5527 days, 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.

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47 Mobile Homes For Sale

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.

1973 FAIRWAY 12 x 62. Fully equipped. Equity and assume loan. \$7533, 752-7862.

TAYLOR 12 x 50. Completely furnished with air conditioner. 1 year old, in good condition. Set up in park—can be moved. \$400 and resume payments of \$89.76. 946-6370 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. Carpeted, air conditioning, washer. Good condition. \$2800. 758-0057.

12 x 65 RITZCRAFT. 5 years old, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. Call 752-4830 from 8:30 till 5:30 or 1-459-4310 after 6 p.m.

HALLMARK 12 x 65. Must sell. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, wet bar, carpeted, furniture, washer and dryer. Assume low monthly payments of \$117. 749-5241.

1970 HAVELOCK 12 x 60. Furnished, washer and air conditioner. 2 bedrooms. May be seen at Colonial Park, set up on lot. \$3450. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1972 BRAVO. 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, raised dining area, \$4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

51 PROFESSIONAL

OIL PORTRAITS. Beautifully framed. Order now for Christmas. 752-4479.

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100

YOUR KEY to Buy, Sell or Trade Anything ARE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. For sale or rent. 3 bedroom, condominium. Fireplace, fenced in patio and storage area. Self-cleaning oven and dishwasher. Located Yorktown Square Townhouses. Call after 5 p.m., 756-6993.

1 STORY BRICK VENEER. 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, living room, den-kitchen, family room, 2394 square feet. Heated and air conditioned. Separate garage and workshop building. Located approximately 1 mile from Farmville. Lancaster Realty, 753-5668.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Ideal location near Elmhurst School and University. Family room, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, study, 1 bath, outside storage, large backyard. Call 756-6730 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

4 BEDROOMS. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1809 Sullgrave, near Winterville. \$36,000. Call 756-6752.

3 BEDROOMS. BRICK, air, dishwasher, fireplace, workshop. Near Winterville. \$36,000. Call 756-6752.

BY OWNER. 1 1/2 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.

CONTEMPORARY HOME on lake in Brook Valley. Cathedral ceiling in 24 x 32 formal living area with mirrored bar and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room adjoining kitchen—game room and workshop in basement. 2 car garage—electric door. 40 x 12 private dock, plus canoe, zoned heating, heat pumps, thermal windows. 756-4797. No realtors please.

BEGINNER'S LUCK. 204 Mumford Road. Two bedrooms, dining room, carpeted living room, kitchen, and one bath. Priced to sell. \$16,300. Estate Realty Company, 752-3647.

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.

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.

COUNTRY LIVING. wooded lot, 1375 square feet brick veneer home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen-dining area with breakfast bar and den with fireplace and exposed beams. Call Francis Garner at Blount & Ball Realty, 752-6163. Nights and weekends, 758-5604.

BEGINNERS CHOICE—\$27,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen with eat-in area, separate washer-dryer area off kitchen. Carpet, carpet, brick veneer, nice lot. For more details contact Blount & Ball Realty, Inc., 752-6163. Nights and weekends call Francis Garner, 758-5604.

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.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Sale

BELVEDERE. 1460 square foot ranch. Kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, central air and oil heat. Carport with outside storage. Assumable 7% loan. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163; nights, 752-0345, 758-5604 or 752-4499.

DESIRE LIVE-IN COMPANION to live in upstairs apartment or live with me. Rent free. 753-4713, 753-4716.

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. 111 Aldridge & Southerland, 758-3500.

HARDEE ACRES. Good investment property. House with 140 x 110. House needs repair and will bring good return on investments. \$15,000 or best offer. 746-4912 after 7 p.m.

NICE COUNTRY HOME in Pitt County. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with nice den. 524-4877.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, white brick, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-dining with dishwasher, den with fireplace. Just outside city. Less than 5 years old. Only \$30,500. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

YOU WILL feel proud to own this immaculate, well maintained brick home on large corner lot. The construction is tops and there are 3 bedrooms, beautifully paneled dining area and large sliding glass doors lead onto patio in back. Built just two years ago and a must see at \$27,900. Mosley Marcus Realty, 746-2135; evenings, 746-3472 or 746-4574.

LARGE COLONIAL HOME. Fireplaces, 2 baths. Close in town. Needs repair—a bargain. \$18,000. 752-8988 after 12 noon.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room and carport. 1125 square feet. Winterville. \$27,000. 756-1662.

COMFORTABLE 4 BEDROOM home in quiet neighborhood. Large living room, extra large kitchen and dining area, screened porch, stove and refrigerator, picket fence. Large lot. Carpeted, storm windows and doors. Just off Pictious Highway, about 3 miles from Greenville. \$14,900. Strout Realty, 823-1728; nights and weekends, 823-4471.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Lots For Sale

20 ACRE TRACT. 6 miles east on #33. Beautifully wooded. Must sell, old fashioned price. Call Ray Masten, 756-0704; write Box 1431.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY! Sell it for cash with a fast-action Classified Ad!

1 ACRE. wooded lot near Winterville. No mobile homes Call Carl Darden, Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights and weekends, 758-1983 or 756-4424.

3 1/2 ACRES WOODED. Away from everything in desirable location. 7 miles east. No mobile homes. Owner will finance at 7 per cent. Call Carl Darden, Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights and weekends, 758-1983, 756-4424.

100 x 200 FOOT LOTS. 6 miles west. From \$2250 to \$2500. Call Carl Darden, Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights and weekends, 758-1983 or 756-4424.

65 RENTALS

WAREHOUSE SPACE. Up to 70,000 square feet. Sprinkle and rail siding. Call Carroll & Associates, 752-1020.

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

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

Cherry Bay

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna, tennis court and club room. 752-1557

1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment. Utilities furnished. Suitable business person or married couple. Call nights, 756-1620.

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Apartments For Rent

SEVERAL NICE HOMES for rent in Grifton. Good location. \$250 per month. 524-4346, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, bath, living room, fireplace, family room, central air, carport. Lease required. \$250. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

407 AZTEC LANE, Greenville, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, 1 bath, \$210 month plus deposit. New Bern, 633-3432.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 746-3284 or 746-4560.

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

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

SEVERAL NICE HOMES for rent in Grifton. Good location. \$250 per month. 524-4346, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, bath, living room, fireplace, family room, central air, carport. Lease required. \$250. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

407 AZTEC LANE, Greenville, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, 1 bath, \$210 month plus deposit. New Bern, 633-3432.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 746-3284 or 746-4560.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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407 AZTEC L

The Real Estate Corner



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.

BACK TO SCHOOL? And no place to do their homework in private? Then perhaps you're just the family who needs this 2 story, 3 bedroom home in a fast developing neighborhood. A home that will give your kids all the privacy and convenience to schools, \$55,750.

FORGET THE CAR POOL. You'll only be 5 blocks away from ECU. Attractive older home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room and kitchen with eat-in area. Nicely landscaped. Approximately 1900 square feet. \$32,500.

FOR THE AUTUMN of a lifetime. Move into this story and a half on a quiet street before the winter sets in. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast area. All of this on a large and attractive landscaped lot. \$55,500.

LITTLE FEET can race to school. Corner of Sanoto and Sherwood. Appealing new 3 bedroom, 2 bath French Provincial which features a double car garage. Efficient floor plan, cozy family room with fireplace and wet bar. \$55,750.

IF QUIET IS what you desire, then ask about this ranch home. Includes 2 bedrooms, bath, den, living room, kitchen. Offers 1189 square feet which tells you the sizes of the rooms. Located in excellent subdivision and on a quiet street. \$32,500.

THE NEIGHBORS are wonderful; so is the location with lots of kids. It's an attractive ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 ceramic tile baths, living room and dining room. The family room has a fireplace, and the kitchen has all built-ins including dishwasher and a disposal. All of this and central air conditioning in Eastwood. Call for details and appointment.

Fleming & Associates

756-6234

Margaret Capwell 752-5801
Walter House 756-7690
Van Fleming 756-0805

In The Spotlight This Week

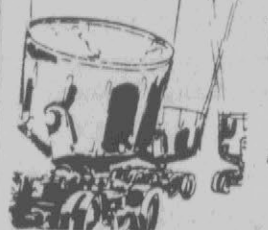


Oakdale

Prescription For Happiness . . . for just the right price and you should look at this one. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with eat in area, utility, garage, central heat and nice lot. Only \$29,000.

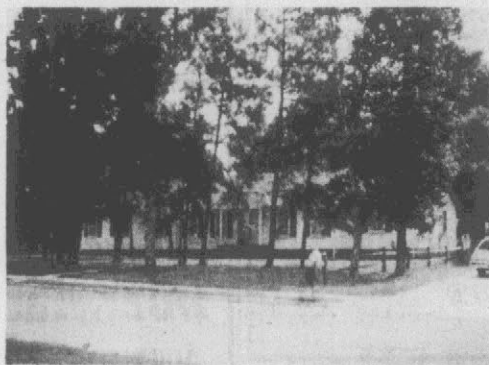
Moseley-Marcus Realty

746-2135



Marcus McClanahan, Realtor 746-4574
Louise H. Moseley, Realtor 746-3472

New Listing



One of Greenville's finest neighborhoods. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and dining room. Very spacious den with fireplace and large kitchen with eating area. This house has all the extras and is located on a large wooded corner lot. Double garage which is heated and cooled could easily be converted to a recreation room. 1901 Fairview Way. Call today about this one. \$67,500.00.



D.G. Nichols Agency

752-4012 Anytime

Duvid Nichols—752-7664
Trish Byrum—756-7433
Billie Jean Trevaathan—756-4485
Bet Alford—756-4223
Harold Creech—756-4619



THE O.H. (HAMPTON) BALDWIN VALUABLE TOBACCO FARM

AT AUCTION
SAT. OCT. 2 10:30 A.M.
CLARKTON, N.C. WHITEVILLE, N.C.

FARM ASC #4176 FARM ASC #4176
401.77 ACRES MORE OR LESS WITH 227.2 ACRES MORE OR LESS IN CROPLAND AND APPROXIMATELY 174.5 ACRES MORE OR LESS IN WOODED AND TIMBER AREAS WITH TIMBER APPRAISAL ON TRACT NO. 1 and TRACT NO. 3 of \$32,400.00. TOBACCO ALLOTMENTS 19.17 ACRES WITH 2240 LBS. PER ACRE FOR A TOTAL OF 42,941 LBS.; CORN ALLOTMENT 80.4 ACRES; COTTON 5.4 ACRES. BEING SUBDIVIDED INTO 3 TRACTS.

LOCATION TO SALE SITE:—THE O.H. (HAMPTON) BALDWIN VALUABLE FARM being located 3 miles from Clarkton, N.C. on SR-no. 1700 and go across creek and bear to the left on State Paved Road No. 1701 and go ½ Mile to Sale Site at the intersection of SR-No. 1701 and 1702 and turn Left to SALE SITE.

TRACT NO. 1—The O.H. (Hampton) Baldwin Home Tract consisting of approximately 130 Acres, with 68.9 Acres in Cleared Area with remaining of approximately 61.1 Acres in Timberland with some timber now ready to cut. ALLOTMENTS:—5.81 Acres of Tobacco of 2240 lbs. per acre or 13,014 lbs. CORN:—24.4 Acres; COTTON:—1.6 Acres. BUILDINGS:—1-9 Room Frame Main House, with 3 baths, 2 Tenant Houses, 1-Large 2 Story Hay Barn, 3-Story Pack House, Storage Sheds, 3 Tobacco Barns with Gas Curers, Grain Metal Bin, and other Miscellaneous Small Buildings. Tract has Beautiful Large Pecan and Magnolia Trees. This is ONE OF THE BETTER FARM TRACTS THAT YOU WILL NOW BE ABLE TO FIND—EXTRA GOOD LAND—THE VERY BEST FOR GROWING GOOD CROPS.

TRACT NO. 2—This tract has a total of 68.87 Acres of highly Productive Land with a large amount of Paved Road Frontage with Approximately 64.8 Acres in Cleared Area. ALLOTMENTS:—Tobacco 5.64 Acres with 2240 Lbs. Per Acre or a total of 12,634 lbs.; CORN—23.7 ACRES; COTTON 1.4 ACRES. BUILDINGS:—1-4 Room Tenant House, 2 Metal Tobacco Barns with Shelters and Gas Burners and 1 Frame Tobacco Barn with Gas Burners. Good Land—Well Located.

TRACT NO. 3—This Tract has a total of 202.9 Acres more or less, with 91.5 Acres in Cleared Area, with Approximately remaining Acres of 111.4 in Timber and Timberland. ALLOTMENTS: TOBACCO 7.72 ACRES of 2240 lbs. per acre or 17,293 Pounds; CORN 33.5 ACRES; COTTON 2.2 ACRES. BUILDINGS: 1-5 Room Tenant House, Needs Repair, 1-Tobacco Barn with Gas Curers. This is one of the LARGE FARM TRACTS AND HAS SOME MIGHTY GOOD LAND TO REPRESENT SAME—(PLEASE DRIVE INTO THIS TRACT AND SEE).

FOR BUYERS INFORMATION—We will sell the above listed TRACTS ON AN INDIVIDUAL BASIS and then if the BUYING PUBLIC interest demands we will join all THREE TRACTS as one unit Sale. AS YOUR EYES WILL LET YOU SEE—THIS IS ONE OF THE BETTER FARMS IN COLUMBUS COUNTY, N.C., AND CLARKTON, N.C.—RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE BETTER FARMING SECTIONS OF OUR STATE. WE INVITE EVERYONE TO NOW MAKE YOUR PLANS TO ATTEND OUR SALE TO BID YOUR JUDGMENT ON ONE OF THE BETTER FARMS NOW BEING PRESENTED FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION—PLEASE REMEMBER TIME AND DATE OF OUR SALE.

TERMS—10 PER CENT DOWN ON DAY OF SALE WITH REMAINDER ALL CASH UPON DELIVERY OF THE DEED WITHIN 30 DAYS. POSSESSION TO BE GIVEN ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1977. (FARM NOT RENTED FOR 1977) ALL TRACTS ARE BEING SOLD SUBJECT TO CAMPBELL COLLEGE, INC., CONFIRMATION.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION—PLEASE CONTACT JOHNSON & NORRIS REAL ESTATE, COATS, N.C. TELEPHONE 877-2337; MR. LONNIE SMALL, CAMPBELL COLLEGE, INC. BUSINESS MANAGER, BUIES CREEK, N.C. TELEPHONE 893-4111; MR. J.W. WILLIAMSON, (at the Farm, Route No. 2 Whiteville, N.C. who will Show to Interested Parties Lines and Tracts Available for Sale; OR COL. BOB BUTLER, WARRENTON, N.C. TELEPHONE 357-3488.

FREE PRIZES—LADIES INVITED—MUSIC
COL. BOB BUTLER, AUCTIONEER—STATE WIDE LICENSE #13
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COATS, N.C.—DURHAM, N.C.—WARRENTON, N.C.
SEE JOHNSON & NORRIS, COATS, N.C. IF YOU HAVE ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY TO SELL.
(FOR MAP DESCRIPTION OF FARM TRACTS PLEASE REFER TO BACK OF HAND BILLS)



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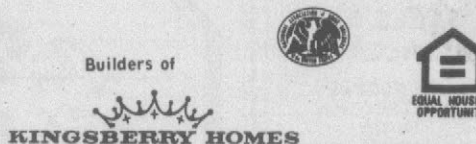
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Colony Real Estate of Greenville, Inc.



Waterfront And River Access Call

THIS LOVELY FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE IS LOCATED IN RIDGEWOOD—has boat ramp, pond, canal and river access. Excellent condition—nice carpet and wallpaper—much storage—nice landscaping. \$62,500.

OVER ONE ACRE—high lot—ready for building on Iron Mine Branch. \$8,000.

ON RIVER—year round home—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new deck, formal and informal living. Sandy beach. \$52,500.

ON THE NORTH SIDE OF PAMLICO NEAR FERRY LANDING—3 bedroom cottage—nice view and large lot. \$40,000.

ON BATH CREEK—large house nicely remodeled—bulkhead, pier, boathouse all new—well landscaped—many other improvements. \$90,000.

HOME ON RIVER—price reduced—3 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, dining room, and utility room. Was \$42,000—now \$40,000.

NEW HOME—just completed. On navigable water, large living area with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, large storage or workshop off carport. \$36,000.

AT CRYSTAL BEACH—Not a waterfront lot but does have river access—nice trees. \$1,500.

WE HAVE A RIVER LOT available at Bay Hills. \$7,000.

ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRE LOT—modern brick ranch home, over 3,000 square feet plus double carport—use of canal and river front lot. \$75,000.

NICE BUILDING LOTS IN SHAD BEND—Off Pactolus Highway—some wooded, some cleared, these lots have access to Tranters Creek with boat ramp and pier. \$3,500.



Box 39A—Washington, N.C.

946-8021

Discover Why Rich Is
Washington's No. 1
Homemaker.



756-5868

\$65,500

CHERRY OAKS—403 Eleanor Street, Lot 160. Quiet, traditional dignity in this new brick home. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large den with fireplace, double garage, air condition.

\$54,900

CHERRY OAKS—113 Lee Street. Brick and siding, 3 bedrooms, bar in den, kitchen-dinette, central air and vacuum systems. Outside storage building in addition to double garage. Beautiful landscaping.

\$53,500

CHERRY OAKS—Lot 118. Spacious, new brick home in traditional styling, 4 bedrooms, dining room and den with eye-catching front porch.

\$53,500

CHERRY OAKS—505 Eleanor Street, Lot 156. Handsome brick, French Provincial with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, den with fireplace and lots of room.

\$52,400

CHERRY OAKS—103 Hardee Street, Lot 114. Elegant exterior contains 1740 square feet, formal everything, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook and central air.

\$51,500

1203 East Fifth Street—Unique Spanish style home across from ECU, 3 bedrooms with lots of storage and closet space. Monthly income of \$135 from furnished garage apartment.

\$49,500

CAMELOT—19A. Dutch design under construction. 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining room.

\$47,000

ROUTE 9, GREENVILLE—Cherry homeplace. Charming two story country home with 1½ acre lot shaded by beautiful oak trees. 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors and 2 outside storage buildings.

\$46,500

CAMELOT—211 Avalon Lane, Lot 19E. New, brick ranch home with 4 bedrooms, living room, large den with fireplace, garage, and well landscaped yard.

\$44,700

CAMELOT—Lot 4A, Avalon Lane. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dinette and den combination. Large car garage and storage. Central air, total electric.

\$44,300

CAMELOT—Lot 6A, Avalon Lane. New rustic ranch with 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, carport and large backyard.

\$40,000

\$50,000 CAMELOT SUBDIVISION—built by Cherry Oaks, Inc. 3 and 4 bedroom homes under construction, new. Drive out and walk through.

\$42,900

112 Greenwood Drive, CLIFF PINES. Ranch style brick home with central air, 3 bedrooms 2 car garage.

\$39,200

2401 Memorial Drive—Beautiful brick and frame home on the corner of Memorial Drive and Sylvan Drive. 3 bedrooms with screened porch on side.

\$39,900

100 Commerce Street. Contemporary, 2 bedrooms, large living room with studio upstairs, wooded lot.

\$36,500

101 Greenway Drive, OAKDALE. Large custom built ranch home with large garage on workshop outside, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, corner lot.

\$34,850

2403 Memorial Drive. Large pecan trees shade this lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, 2 fireplaces, a detached garage and 1598 square feet of heated living area.

\$34,575

FARMVILLE—207 Bynum Drive. Mint condition! Only ½ block from the country club, this attractive brick ramble has 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, sliding glass doors, and wall to wall carpet throughout.

\$33,500

1805 East Third Street. 3 bedroom brick ranch home near the college.

\$32,900

400 Toyota Drive, STRAWBERRY BANKS, Ayden. Handsome brick ranch home with 3 bedrooms, central air, carpet over hardwood floors, large lot and garden. Beautiful yard.

\$32,000

114 Holiday, OAKDALE. 3 bedroom ranch, living room, garage converted to den, family room. \$3,000 and take over payments.

\$26,500

404 Biltmore Street. Lovely cottage in excellent condition. Close to ECU. Living room with fireplace, den, pantry, hardwood floors and porches on front and back with sundeck.

\$24,900

715 Mumford Road. Attractive home in Meadowbrook on 1 acre of land. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, living room with fireplace.

\$19,700

113 S. Woodlawn Avenue. 2 story brick, perfect for investment or rental, close to ECU.

\$18,900

Highland Park. Doublewide with central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large comfortable living room.

\$17,000

Route 5, Greenville. Doublewide with addition, 3 bedrooms with central air, living room, dining room with breakfast room.

\$16,500

1400 N. Washington—Meadowbrook ranch home with 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, fenced.

LOTS

\$165,000

FARM—PITT COUNTY. Frontage on Tranters Creek and Tar River. Allotments: tobacco, 9.72 acres; corn 32.9 acres; wheat 2.1 acres. 282 acres with 62 cleared, located near Washington. Good tract for farming or development.

\$31,000

LAND—Highway 264 and State Rd. 1762. 20 acres of wooded seclusion.

\$28,000

Avon Road and State Rd. 1762. Approximately 14 acres of beautiful woodland with creek running through property.

\$22,500

COMMERCIAL—Corner of 264 Highway and Jolly Road, behind Red Oak Shopping Center, excellent for business.

\$10,750

Lot #11, Block A, BAYWOOD Subdivision. Wooded lot near Sunshine Garden Center. Price includes membership in tennis club.

\$11,500

and up. Fort Hill Subdivision, Beaufort County.

\$8,500

Lot 5, Westwood Subdivision. Nice Wooded lot.

\$4,000

and up. MARINA—Winsteadville. Lots and boat slips; good sailing, good harbor.

MacGregor Down
Cherry Oaks
Camelot

Windy Ridge
Sherwood Greene
Fox Run

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and Sunday At Windy Ridge For
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The Real Estate Corner

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We have the home you're looking for!
LOVELY HOME SITE—8 miles east of Greenville with deep well and septic tank. Wooded with pines, hardwood, and lots of dogwoods. This site consists of 8½ acres for a selling price of \$16,800.
THREE BEDROOM HOME in that hard-to-find price range: living-dining combination, kitchen, one bath, detached garage with workshop area. Selling price is only \$23,500.
COLLEGE COURT—Ideally located three bedroom home; living room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area and built-in stove, walk-in utility room, and large workshop building—\$34,500.
MUMFORD ROAD—Charming two bedroom home in excellent condition priced to sell at only \$16,300.
RED OAK—Three bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace, nice workshop building. This home is only one year old and is ready for immediate occupancy—asking price, \$40,500—let's make an offer.

Estate Realty, Co. 752-5058
Diane Whitehurst 756-7222
Robert Edwards 756-6652
Ellen Vernelson 746-4262
Jarvis Mills 752-3647

COX
We Love You Pirates
Where the homes and neighborhood have continued to flourish over the years. Built by one of Greenville's best. This home features a large family-living room with bookcases and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and nicely landscaped lot. \$47,500.00. We've got your financing arranged so call us.

New Listing-Brook Valley
Perfect for the young executive, plenty of excellent neighbors, backed up to Golf course, on wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage. This home has many outstanding features and we want to show all of them to you and you'll agree this one is too good to pass up. Just what you have been looking for. 60's.

Vacant And Owner Ready!
Large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath with much to offer. Nice lot, garage and this one has refrigerator and air conditioning. Over 1700 square feet. Full price only \$40,500.

You Can Get It Wholesale
Owner needs to move this large 3 bedroom home with living and dining, large kitchen, den with fireplace and carport. Appraised in 40's will sacrifice for 30's.

Sleeper
There's a lot of house here for the money and its built for comfort. Everything is tastefully decorated and in good condition, 3 bedrooms, two baths, family room plus more. Asking \$47,500.

Oakdale
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, central air and its only \$27,500. Priced lot less than comparable homes in same area for high 30's.

Sounds Fishy
'Cause it's a whale of a buy, 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, screened porch, wooded lot, one of Bethel's exclusive areas. Only \$21,500.00

Cambridge
An area on the move and it's because there's a lot of house for the money. If you need a 3 or 4 bedroom home in the 30's or low 40's with plenty of room. Call us and let us show you what we feel is truly a bargain at today's prices.

Ayden—\$31,500
Do you need a lot of room? Then take a look at this one, with over 1600 square feet of living area. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedroom on a large wooded, corner lot.

Large 3 Bedroom-30's
Ranch with plenty of trees, workshop in backyard. Needs a little paint and powder but you could have yourself a good investment with this one.

Pine Trees, Pine Trees, Pine Trees
Can't see this 4 bedroom split level for the trees. Over 1900 square feet of living area and it's priced to move at only \$43,500.00

Home And Acre
Plenty of home for the family and plenty of room for your children to play and have plenty of pets. There's something for the whole family and here are a few of the extras, large kitchen for mom, workshop for dad, vegetable garden, double sinks in ceramic baths, trash compactor, dishwasher, oven and range, den with fireplace, dry basement for game room and much more so don't pass this one by. It's priced for you to move right in. \$69,500.

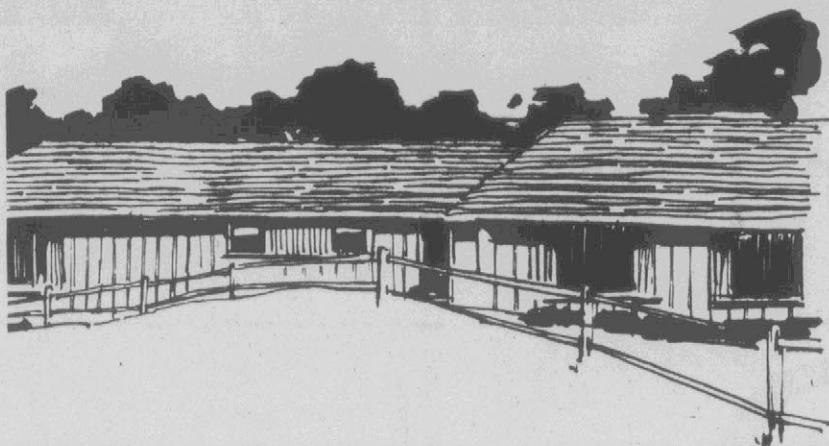
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Congratulations to Anne Reese and Mike Berry for obtaining Realtor status.

We Enjoy What We Do And Selling Homes Is What We Do Best

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.	Winterville— SOLD					Oakdale—An affordable price and a desirable neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and dining area. Why wait! Buy now! \$29,000.	Oakhurst— SOLD
Hardee Acres— NEW \$30,900	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. \$48,000.	Lake Glenwood— NEW \$43,500	College Court—An opportunity for you to own a home in College Court. On a wooded lot with three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, breakfast room with bay window, garage. In that hard to find price class. \$34,500.	Cherry Oaks— NEW \$53,000	Brentwood—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.	Tucker Estates— NEW \$55,000	Red Oak—One of those hard to find homes in the mid-thirties! In Red Oak and it's a cute one! Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, den, garage. A perfect home for the young family. \$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. \$37,500.	Lake Glenwood— NEW \$48,500	Cambridge—As neat as a pin, looks like new. Beautifully decorated with foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths. Possible loan assumption. \$38,000.	Tuckahoe— NEW \$45,500	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.	Tucker Estates— NEW \$56,700	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.	Lynndale— NEW \$75,500
Ayden—W. 7th St.— \$24,900	Westhaven—In 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.	Oakdale SOLD	Lake Glenwood—This home has it all. Imagine, four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace and exposed beam ceiling, double garage, pretty patio. It has everything! \$48,000.	Ayden—Park Ave. \$28,000	Winterville—Reduced from \$40,500 to \$38,000. This practically new home sits on a quiet circle. Living room, extra large kitchen, spacious family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths. Over 1700 square feet of heated area. Carport. Buy now!	Oakdale— SOLD	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.
Englewood—On a beautiful Brownlee 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.	Brentwood— \$52,500	Cherry Oaks—Only about 5 months old and it's a pretty! Three extra spacious bedrooms with two baths, gigantic family room with fireplace and woodbox, foyer, living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen, (even a microwave oven) double garage, tastefully decorated, wooded lot. \$62,500.	College Court— \$56,000	Country—If you have always wanted a home in the country with enough land to be a gentleman farmer—this is it! Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, double garage. With 10 acres of land, approximately 1900 pounds tobacco allotment, pasture for cows, pens for hogs and chickens. \$65,000.	Lake Glenwood— \$63,900	Forest Hills—A home of distinction for the growing family. Very elegant and in an area where the children can walk to everything. Imagine, five bedrooms, three baths, sunken family room with fireplace, living room, dining room with fireplace, recreation room with wet bar, solid cypress floors with carpeting, redwood paneling and beams. Custom built with pine quality. Double garage. \$79,500.	Colonial Heights— SOLD
Brook Valley— \$83,500	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.					Stratford— SOLD	Oakdale—New listing and it won't last long. Immaculate fully carpeted three bedroom home has foyer, living room, dining room, paneled den, 1½ baths, kitchen with breakfast area and utility room. Two storage buildings included. Call for an appointment today! \$33,500.

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ON DUTY: Ken Smith, Broker 752-3250; Jack Duffus, Realtor 756-5395
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The Real Estate Corner



Home buyers' junction:

with the right direction, you won't get lost.



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: Freshly painted, new carpeting and wallpaper. 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'x150', central air, electric heat, only 6 years old. 1,999 square feet of well-planned living space. Upper 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.

CLUB PINES

1. 1800 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths, authentic Williamsburg decor. Dark stained hardwood floors, slate foyer, inside panel shutters. Large lot with brick patio. Heat pump, garage. Call for appointment. \$54,500.

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, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, kitchen with pantry, detached one-car garage, central air, electric heat. Excellent buy for only \$35,400

WINTERVILLE

1. 124 Vernon Avenue, Shamrock 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

CAMBRIDGE

105 CHADWICK LANE

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!

109 CHADWICK LANE

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

Existing brick veneer home in Belvedere. 1462 sq. ft. Kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, central air and heat, carport with outside storage, patio and barbeque pit. \$40's.

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.

Blount & Ball Realty Company Inc.

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ANYTIME



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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 \$29,000⁰⁰

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 \$45,000⁰⁰

Montclair Subdivision—Ayden, N.C. (3)

House—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air, carpet, fireplace, dishwashers, carpet, and stove.

Price \$37,500⁰⁰ 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 \$26,000⁰⁰

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Real Estate Broker

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On Robinson Street in Bethel. 1,300 square feet with double car garage, three bedrooms, two baths, central air. Great neighborhood for children. \$37,500. 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.

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We're Trimming Prices!

So We Can Put A Song In Your Life

LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING when you are living in this three bedroom home in Robersonville. Two baths, carpet, foyer, living room, dining room, den with a cozy fireplace for many romantic times, kitchen with lots of cabinets and carport with storage space. Let your love grow—call TODAY! Priced in the 40's.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DARLING! Give her a present she won't forget—this three bedroom ranch style home located in Ayden. Two ceramic tile baths, living room, a large breakfast room, carport, and workshop. Give her a surprise to remember. 32,000.

YOUNG LOVE is wonderful. Start it off right with this two bedroom home on 1507 Allen Street. Having 1 bath, living room, breakfast room and one-car carport. Your own love nest! 19,000

I'M ALL SHOOK UP over this beautiful three bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, den with a warm fireplace, and double garage. Be the first to see. 46,000.

SPLISH! SPLASH! In your own pool. This home located in Candlewick Estates and is near the pool and tennis courts. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, den, fireplace, and two car garage. Come jump in TODAY! 47,900

BEAUTIFUL DREAMER Here is the home for you, three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, a double garage, and a concrete patio. Make your dream come true. 37,500.

BE YOUNG, BE FOOLISH, BUT BE HAPPY in this three bedroom home in Oakdale. 1½ bath, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, and single garage. Give us a call and live happy forever. 31,000.

WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN You've just begun when you look at this beautiful home with a well landscaped yard. Having three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, den with fireplace, and two car garage. Buy NOW! 50,900

I CAN'T STOP LOVING this 12 x 60, 1971 Ritzcraft trailer. Having a living room, kitchen with eat-in area and a beautiful landscaped lot in the country. Come fall in love TODAY! 8,900

I'M THE HAPPIEST GIRL IN THE WHOLE U.S.A. Make your wife the happiest girl with this three bedroom home in Tuckahoe. Two ceramic tile baths, living room-dining room combination, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, carport and a concrete patio. Call TODAY! 41,900

O BEAUTIFUL are these 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!

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Home 746-3129



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Home: 758-0050

Country living with room to stretch! 3 roomy bedrooms; 3 baths; formal living area, spacious den with fireplace and dining area; extra-nice kitchen; double-car garage; house is only 1-year old. \$47,900

REDUCED! Brick ranch. Bay-windowed living room with dining area; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; extra-large double garage; 1450 sq. ft. heated. \$38,900

Fenced-in back yard with large patio plus possibility of purchasing adjacent lot. 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; fireplace; dining room. \$30,500

SPACE! 2086 sq. ft. heated area in growing, wooded area. Well-designed floor plan; truly beautiful living room with formal dining area; a fireplace in the spacious paneled den; extra-nice master bedroom suite; 2 full baths. \$52,500

Wooded lot with fenced-in back yard. 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; kitchen with breakfast area as well as a dining room or family room. \$33,500

Covered porch and covered back patio plus 2-car garage with removable partition. Formal areas as well as eat-in area in kitchen. Fireplace in den; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths. \$45,000

Extra convenient to ECU! Two-story Cape Cod with over 1500 sq. ft. heated area. 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; dining room has built-in corner cupboards. \$31,000

Another four-bedroom! This one is in a super-convenient, extremely nice location. In addition to the bedrooms (with double closets!) there is an entry hall; a living room with fireplace; kitchen with dining area; paneled den; 2 baths; and a 6½ x 9 ft. workshop. Lovely natural, wooded back yard features a bar-be-que. 1798 sq. ft. \$43,500

Walking distance to ECU! Besides the convenient location there is a living room featuring a fireplace; den; kitchen; dining room; 3 bedrooms; fenced-in back yard. \$28,000

Contemporary styling with field stone and vertical siding on the exterior with a spacious and lovely living room featuring a cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$53,000

Lovely den with free-standing fireplace as well as extra room in the heated garage. Also 3 bedrooms; powder room; 2 full baths; living room; kitchen with dining area. All this on a large lot with trees and fenced-in area in back. \$33,900

AND MORE SPACE! 2120 square feet of heated area in this new, quality Williamsburg. A spacious entry hall; living room; banquet-sized dining room; den with fireplace; utility area; kitchen with eat-in area; bedroom with bath on the first floor. 2 large bedrooms plus a large storage area and a bath on the second floor. \$54,700



Charlotte Flanagan
Broker and Office Mgr.
Home: 756-7192



June Bohanon
Broker
Home: 758-2998



Sue Henson
Broker
Home: 756-3375

Living room with a fireplace; dining room; kitchen with breakfast area; 3 bedrooms; ample closets; carport; large screened-in porch. \$26,700

Summer place in Sea Gate. \$7,500

Build your dream vacation home on this lot in Treasure Cove. \$8,500

Lot at a reasonable price! \$2,500

Large lot in Ayden located directly behind a home we have for sale. Buy both for room to breathe! \$4,400

Home in excellent condition! 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 1 bath. \$23,500

NEW LISTING! In the university area. Formal areas with carpeting, with chair rails and wallpaper in the dining room; large carpeted den; 3 bedrooms; 1 bath; front porch with indoor-outdoor carpet. \$34,900

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Flower and Gift Shop \$10,000

Excellent nightclub: Dining-Dancing-Stag Bar. Complete Kitchen \$55,000

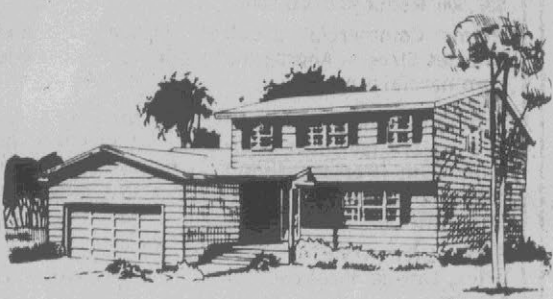
NEW LISTING! Great opportunity to invest in rental property. 3 bedrooms; 1 bath. Near ECU and zoned commercial. \$30,000

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The Real Estate Corner



Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency



1521 E. 14th St.

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MEADOWBROOK—1311 N. Washington St.—A good buy in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with 1 bedroom apartment on back of lot. Call for appointment. \$26,500.



E. 14th ST.—3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch within walking distance of all schools. Den with fireplace and built-ins, \$34,900.



COUNTRY HOME—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, formal living room and dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, den with fireplace, double garage. It features modern appliances, central vacuum and intercom systems. Situated on 1 acre lot. Priced in low 60's.

Two new homes under construction. Call for information.

Prime homesites now being offered in Ragland Acres, Section II. \$5,500 to \$6,500.

Open Today

3-5

Lake Glenwood

219 Leon Drive \$45,900

112 Salem Drive \$44,500

Something For Every Budget

- \$78,000 Brook Valley- 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths.
- \$74,900 Brook Valley- 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths
- \$63,950 Cherry Oaks- 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
- \$59,000 Lake Ellsworth- 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths
- \$55,500 Tucker Estates- 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths
- \$54,000 Grimesland- 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths
- \$48,900 E. Wright Road- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- \$48,500 Lake Ellsworth- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- \$46,500 River Hills- 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths
- \$45,900 Lake Glenwood- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- \$44,500 Lake Glenwood- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- \$44,000 Camelot- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- \$42,500 Lake Glenwood- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- \$42,000 Evergreen Drive- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- \$39,500 Cambridge- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- \$34,000 Yorktown Square- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.
- \$29,000 University Area- 5 bedrooms, 3 baths.
- \$26,500 Yorktown Square- 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths.
- \$23,000 Library Street- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- \$21,500 University Condominiums- 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths.
- \$21,500 Meadowbrook- 4 bedrooms, 1 bath.
- \$19,500 Country- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- \$12,000 Pictolus Highway- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
- \$12,000 2 Acres near Brook Valley
- \$9,000 Brook Valley Lot

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For Sale

**Lynndale-302 Kenilworth
(Tipton Built)**

Lovely English Tudor, brick veneer 5 bedroom, 3 baths with all the features you could ever desire in a home. Under construction, will be ready around Christmas. Will finish to suit buyer, in the 90's. Call Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911 nights and weekends 756-2421.

For Sale

**Belvedere-214 Woodstock
\$46,500.00**

Feature packed 3 bedroom brick home. Fully carpeted, expensive wallpaper, beautifully decorated. 2 baths, fireplace in huge den and utility room with lots of extra cabinets. Landscaped yard (Tipton built). Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911 nights and weekends 756-2421.



We need listings, try our services for quick sale of your property. Land needed, can sell any building lot approved for building immediately. Call 756-0911

For Sale

Brentwood-103 Brinkley Drive

\$45,500.00

3 bedroom brick with 2 baths, carpet, large den. In an excellent location, walk to schools, large wooded lot. Can be seen anytime. Call Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911 nights and weekends 756-2421

For Sale Or Lease

10,000 square foot warehouse, new steel building. Railroad fronting. Ideal for industry or service outlets, will lease in sections. Call Ed Tipton Agency 756-0911 nights and weekends 756-2421.

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Offered By

D G N

\$8,750.00—MOBILE HOME on 100' x 140' grassy lot with tall pines, plenty of garden room in back. Large covered front porch. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room. Pay half down and owner will finance the rest. Located at Tanglewood Park, just off the Belvoir Highway.

BEAUTIFUL STONE FIREPLACE really makes this living room a dream come true! Plush carpeting and dining area also. Large kitchen with dining area and built-in stove, separate utility room with large colonial window—ideal for plant room! Master bedroom with 2 closets, 2nd bedroom, bath, ½ acre lot, just off the Stantonsburg Road. Must see the inside of this doll house! Only \$20,500 with FHA or VA financing. Payments like rent!

\$22,500—AYDEN—1080 square feet of heated area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area. Quiet neighborhood.

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.

THE COUNTRY SCENE can be enjoyed with this 2 acre lot. Frame house with four large rooms. 1 bath, house remodeled and all appliances stay. Trees and 2 nice porches makes this a nice country home for a family. Stantonsburg Road, and priced at \$25,000.00

PRICED TO ENJOY—don't sweat the large house payment anymore. This is one you can afford. Brick home with carport, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, colors throughout are charming. Located in Shamrock Terrace only \$26,500.00

OLDIE BUT GOODIE in Winterville. Lots of room both inside and outside. Completely modern and large family room and kitchen area. Use your own handy work on other areas and you will have a great investment. 1 acre lot with garage and workshop, covered patio. A "must see" for \$27,000.

ANOTHER NEW LISTING!! 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

A REAL CHARMER—3 bedroom house, on large lot. Fenced in back yard. Ayden. \$28,000

HERE'S THE KEY and you can move right in. House is priced for a quick sale either FHA or VA. Garage already enclosed for a den, and you can choose your own colors to finish. Dishwasher and stove are there with new carpet in living room and hall. Three bedrooms 1½ baths. Call today for an appointment. Oakdale area, and only \$29,900.00

LOW 30's—Well established old 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 Ave.

OAKDALE Beautiful 4 bedroom home on large corner lot. 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast room, utility room, garage and porch. Electric baseboard heat. \$32,000.00

IS YOUR WIFE RUNNING AROUND—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

GOOD LOCATION—2705 Crockett Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room with dining area. Lots of extras. Owner transferring—call us now for an appointment to see. \$32,900.00

NEW LISTING NEAR E.C.U. & DOWNTOWN!! This really well-kept three bedroom home will please anyone desiring to be "convenient to everything". Small entrance hall with coat closet, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen large enough to eat in, 2 full baths, front and back porches, detached garage. Central air-conditioning, aluminum siding. 1282 square feet of heated area. Third bedroom could make nice large den—has built-in shelves and a sun-room area. \$32,500.00

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. Call us now about this one. Priced at \$37,500!

NEW LISTING!! Country home—brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, large carport, large acre lot, \$40,000.00

NEW LISTING!! EXCELLENT BUY! Well-kept home in great location. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room and formal dining room, large kitchen, utility room, screened porch, central air, central air and heat. Large wooded corner lot with pool and ECU. Metal Building in back yard stays. Call today for an appointment to see. **SOLD** REDUCED TO \$42,500.00

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. Paneled garage with floored attic. \$43,900.

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.

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.

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.

THIS LOVELY THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN CHERRY OAKS MAY BE JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR—Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, 2 baths, two car garage, screened-in back porch. Fully carpeted, all the extras. Call today—we'd love to show you this one. \$57,500.00

TUCKER ESTATES!! We have just put this beautiful 3 bedroom home on the market. 2 gleaming ceramic tile baths, large living room, dining room-breakfast room, tremendous family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, utility room, fully insulated, heat pump. Beautiful wooded lot. Compare—this home offers a lot of value and a lot of living for \$58,500.00

YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT! Beautiful old house built in 1914 completely restored recently. Large 187 x 255 foot lot. Central air and heat. 2328 square feet. 12 rooms including 4 or 5 bedrooms, & 3 baths: One of the most beautiful houses in Eastern North Carolina. Located in Ayden—\$65,000

NEW LISTING—One of Greenville's finest neighborhoods. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and dining room. Very spacious den with fireplace and large kitchen with eating area. This house has all the extras and is located on a large wooded corner lot. Double garage which is heated and cooled could easily be converted to a recreation room. 1901 Fairview way. Call today about this one. \$67,500.00

NEW—UNDER CONSTRUCTION—in Brook Valley. Beautiful 2-story house—large entrance hall, formal living room and formal dining room, huge den with fireplace, 1 bedroom, 1 bath and large utility room DOWNSTAIRS. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths UPSTAIRS. 2 car garage. Central air, fully carpeted. All the extras. Call today for an appointment to see. \$72,500.

STEP INTO A DREAM, and behold the many wonders of this fabulous quality built three 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

A HORSE OF COURSE is the perfect complement to the country charm of this large estate home. 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 at \$110,000.

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Our knowledge of the Toyota comes from research, from first hand information from our service department and from a great number of satisfied Toyota customers. For 100,000 miles or 3 years from the day you purchase your new Toyota, we guarantee to replace or repair your motor, transmission and rear end, if they fail under normal driving conditions.

We'll ask you to keep the vehicle properly maintained and we'll ask that you bring it back to Tarheel Toyota for any repairs covered by this warranty. We're offering the 100,000 miles, 3 year warranty in addition to the new car warranty offered by Toyota Motor Sales, USA. It's a promise, a guarantee of Toyota quality. Toyota dependability.

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12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES USED CAR WARRANTY

This guarantee applies to cars selling for \$1000.00 and up. On a 50-50 basis. All work must be done in our shop. This warranty does not apply to any sport cars, high performance engines or 4 speed transmissions (except economy cars). Most good used cars (even if they look like new) are only guaranteed for a month. Or for a thousand miles. No more. And some are not guaranteed at all. But at Tarheel Toyota when we say a used car is in excellent condition, we're willing to

stand behind it. We're willing to do something a little extra for it. So we guarantee its motor, its rear end, and its transmission for twelve months or twelve thousand miles. If you're in the market for a better used car, come out to Tarheel Toyota and look at ours. We'll show you some as good as new. Guaranteed. (Asterisk denotes warranted car.)

DEMO SPECIAL
1976 Mercedes Benz
Model 240D, 4 speed, fully
equipped, Med. Red. \$**10,498**
100% New Car Warranty

SPECIAL
1974 CHEVROLET
Corvette convertible. Air, AM/FM radio, 4 speed,
dark green. Stock no. 3148-A.
\$~~6998~~ **\$6498**

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.
* **\$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**

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**

1973 CADILLAC
Sedan De Ville, Green with vinyl
top, tilt wheel, air, power seats,
power windows, loaded.
\$3498

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.
\$3298

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
Chevyenne Pickup Automatic,
radio, heater, Stock no. 2818-A.
* **\$3298**

1974 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton pickup, Automatic, power
steering and brakes, tool box,
blue and white. Stock no. 3033-
B. * **\$3298**

1975 TOYOTA
Corolla, 3 door, Brown, 4 speed,
Stock no. R-3389 **\$2698**

1973 BUICK
LeSabre, 2 door, AM/FM radio,
air, power steering and brakes,
Stock no. 2217-B. * **\$2598**

1972 FORD
Mustang, White, 3 speed, V-8,
radio, chrome wheels.
\$2598

1972 BUICK
Skylark, Brown, White interior,
automatic, air, power steering,
vinyl top. Stock no. 3154-A.
\$2498

1974 AUSTIN MARINA
4 door, AM radio, 4 speed, air,
brown. Stock no. 3146-A.
\$2498

1974 PONTIAC
LeMans, 2 dr. coupe, automatic,
air, power steering and brakes,
AM radio, heater, Blue.
\$3298

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

1973 FORD
Gran Torino Sport, Automatic,
power steering and brakes,
radio, vinyl top, Blue, sport
wheels. Stock no. 3206-A.
\$2298

1974 FORD
Pinto, 2 door, Radio, heater,
automatic, red. Stock no. 3049-A.
\$2298

1974 FORD PINTO
Runabout, Automatic, radio,
heater, Brown. **\$2298**

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Beetle, 4 speed, radio, heater,
orange, real nice. Stock no. P-
3091. **\$2198**

1973 VOLKSWAGEN
412 Wagon, radio, heater,
automatic, luggage rack, blue.
Stock no. 3062-A **\$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. 2671-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. 2585-A.
\$2098

1972 CHEVROLET
Nova, Red, automatic, 6 cylin-
der, radio, chrome wheels, Stock
no. 586-PA **\$2098**

1973 TOYOTA
Corolla, 2 door, Radio, heater, 5
speed, red. Stock no. 3157-A.
\$1998

1972 MG MIDGET
Convertible, 4 speed, radio, blue,
stock no. 543-PB. **\$1998**

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New Car Office 756-3228

Used Car Office 756-3231

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**

1972 DATSUN 510
2 door, Radio, heater, 4 speed,
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**

1971 FORD
Mustang, Green, vinyl top,
automatic, power steering,
radio. Stock no. 3013-A.
\$1798

1972 FORD
F-100 Pickup, Explorer, Blue,
automatic, radio, power
steering. **\$1798**

1971 BUICK
Skylark, Automatic, radio, vinyl
top, air, green. Stock no. 3040-A.
\$1798

1974 YAMAHA 360
High rise bars,issy bar, crash bars, only \$80
plus. Blue, just like new.
\$698

1975 HONDA 550-
FOUR Lots of extras
\$1498

1971 BUICK
Skylark, 2 door hardtop,
Automatic, power steering, air,
vinyl top, Green. Stock no. 3121-
A. **\$1798**

1971 PONTIAC
LeMans, Automatic, power
steering, air, blue, white in-
terior, radio. Stock no. 2820-D.
\$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**

1971 FORD
Mustang, Green, vinyl top,
automatic, power steering,
radio. Stock no. 3013-A.
\$1798

1972 FORD
F-100 Pickup, Explorer, Blue,
automatic, radio, power
steering. **\$1798**

1971 BUICK
Skylark, Automatic, radio, vinyl
top, air, green. Stock no. 3040-A.
\$1798

1974 YAMAHA 360
High rise bars,issy bar, crash bars, only \$80
plus. Blue, just like new.
\$698

1975 HONDA 550-
FOUR Lots of extras
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SPECIAL

1975 SUZUKI "500"

High rise bars,issy bar, crash bars, only \$80
plus. Blue, just like new.
\$1198

\$1050.

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**

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
\$1598

1972 FORD
LTD, 2 door, Green, Air, power
steering, and brakes, power
windows, vinyl top. Stock no.
2608-C. **\$1598**

1972 TOYOTA
Corolla, 4 speed, radio, heater,
green. Stock no. 3285-A.
\$1598

1972 PLYMOUTH
Duster 340, 2 door, Automatic,
radio, power steering, blue.
Stock no. 2684-A. **\$1798**

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411
4 door, Automatic, blue,
AM/FM, air, stock no. 3040-A.
\$1698

1972 TOYOTA
Corona, 4 door, Radio, heater,
automatic, green. Stock no. 3002-
A. **\$1698**

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411
4 door, Automatic, radio, heater,
local car, Yellow. Stock no. 2799-
B. **\$1698**

SPECIAL

1971 FORD

Maverick Grabber, Green, 3
speed, radio, vinyl top. Stock no.
3330-A. **\$1498**

\$1498

1973 FORD
Pinto run-about, 2 dr. 4 speed,
radio, heater **\$1598**

1971 DODGE
Charger, 2 door, Radio, heater,
automatic, green. Stock no. 3130-
A. **\$1298**

1972 TOYOTA
Celica ST, 4 speed, air, radio.
Stock no. 3313-B. **\$1298**

1970 VOLKSWAGEN
Squareback, 2 door, Radio,
heater, automatic, air, white.
Stock no. 2736-B. **\$1098**

1970 BUICK
Skylark, 4 door sedan,
automatic, air, power steering,
silver. Stock no. 3030 **\$1198**

1972 CHEVROLET
Vega Wagon, 2 door, Radio,
heater, automatic, red. Stock no.
P-3115. NADA Value \$1498. Our
Price **\$1098**

1971 OLDS
Vista Cruiser, 3 seat, automatic,
air, power steering, beige. Stock
no. R-3126. **\$998**

1966 BUICK
Riviera. Stock no. 3164-A.
\$898

1969 FIAT 128
Blue. Stock no. 2713-B. **\$898**

1972

INTERNATIONAL

Travel All, 4 dr. automatic
\$698

\$698

1968 FORD
Fairlane, Stock no. 2706-B.
\$698

1969 PONTIAC
LeMans, Stock no. R-2958.
\$698

1968 CHRYSLER
Newport, Stock no. P-2994-A.
\$698

Bethel Woman First Demo Chairman

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

One of Betty Speir's earliest childhood memories is political. She became politically oriented as a child, when men came around to her house to talk politics with her father and grandfather, both county commissioners.

But politics is no longer a

man's game - and Betty Speir, first woman chairman of the Pitt County Democratic party, is deeply involved.

"It might have been difficult in another county," she said.

"Pitt County has the nicest people. They're very receptive to women in politics, and they've been very receptive to me, very kind and very helpful.

"The people of Pitt County get involved in things. They are involved civically, politically and religiously."

Like her county neighbors, Betty Speir is involved. She gardens, has served for about five years as district representative for the North Carolina Art Museum and works as a guidance counselor at North

Pitt High School.

"I do enjoy my job," she said.

"It means being with people, especially high school students, who I think make up the most refreshing and enthusiastic group I know."

"It's always difficult because you're dealing with personalities. The problems of these students remain the same throughout the

years, but their approaches to them are different.

"That keeps it interesting."

Favorite Cause

And the art museum in Raleigh is another favorite cause.

"I particularly enjoy the people and the events associated with the museum," she said.

"I'm mostly involved with trying to interest others in joining the art museum. We're very fortunate in having this museum in North Carolina."

Mrs. Speir is the mother of two girls, who seem to share their mother's love for politics. Candy, 24, works for the Sub-on Energy of the U.S. House of Representatives as a public relations aide. Christie, 22, is a first-year law student at the University of North Carolina.

How does she balance her interests?

"Well, this chairmanship takes more time than I anticipated," said Mrs. Speir.

"It makes it difficult for me to balance my interests, because I feel this position takes top priority now."

Along with the chairmanship, Betty Speir participates in other party activities.

Mrs. Speir is a past president of the Pitt County Democratic Women, a former member of the state Commission on Employment and Education of Women, and an adviser to the first district Teen Dems.

She has worked for passage of the ERA but feels that North Carolina's laws are "amazingly progressive."

"There are many ways in which women have been discriminated against, but I feel

the trend has changed," she said.

"I have felt none of the prejudice whatsoever, and have been met with just a great deal of cooperation."

Fall Election

She said her main priority right now is the fall election.

"It's very important that we have a unified party in Pitt County this fall, and I think we will," said Mrs. Speir.

"I've met with all the chairmen of the gubernatorial campaigns, and we're all going to work together."

"The Democratic Executive Committee plans a September rally to which they'll invite all local candidates and campaign workers."

"We'll all make plans then for the fall campaign."

Mrs. Speir said she enjoys her chairmanship, and is looking forward to this fall's presidential election.

"I think it's a good time to be a Democratic chairman, because we have such a good field of candidates - right from the White House down to the courthouse," she said.

"I think Jimmy Carter is going to make a fine president."

"My admiration for him has grown. He's shown such intelligence and such an awareness of major issues."

"He's shown a real sense of fair play in his candidacy. When you really look at the man, he's amazing."

Betty Speir said she has no further political ambitions at this time.

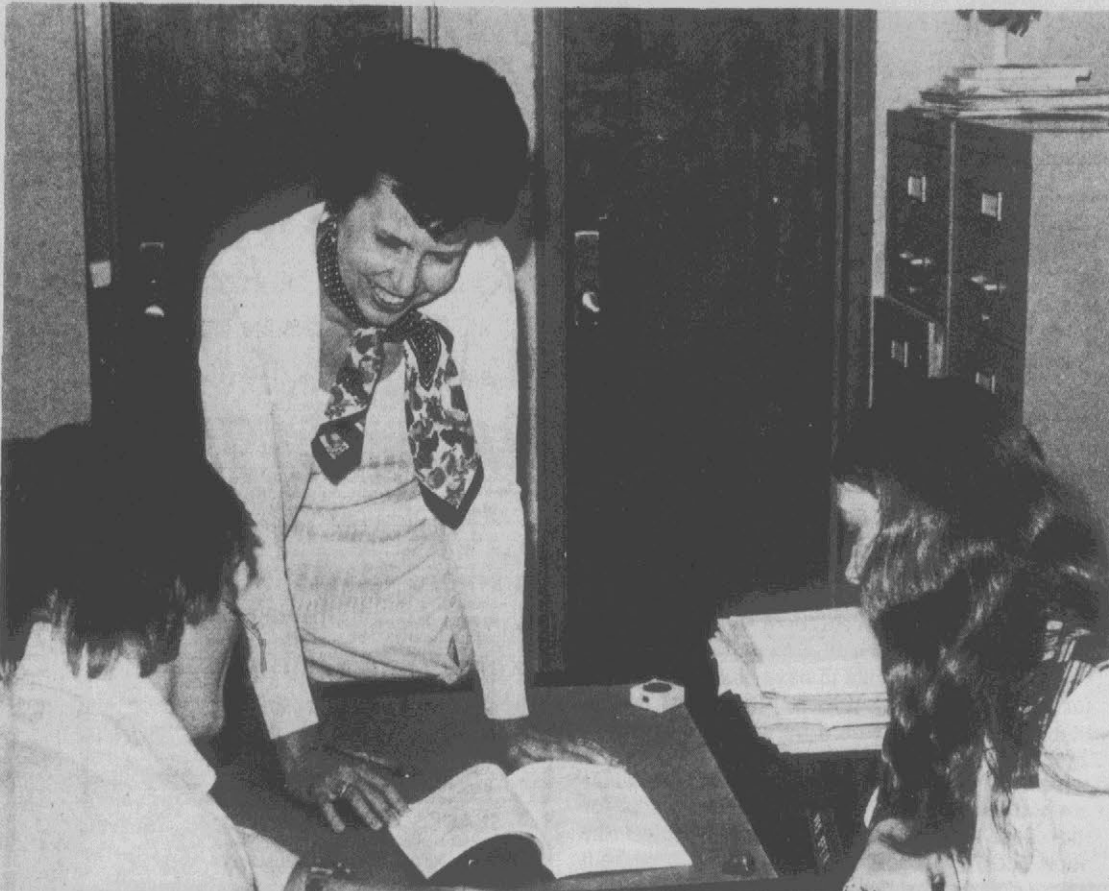
"I haven't really looked beyond this particular job because it's a really challenging one," she said.

"It's a job I'm going to try to be successful with, and I hope to have the Pitt County Democratic party successful as well - and unified."

"But my job has been easier by the good foundations laid by

our past chairmen such as John Clark, Henry Harrell, Hugh Winslow and Henry Oglesby.

"All party work has to start at the precinct level, but it's all rewarding. I'd urge everyone to get involved."



COUNSELING — is Betty Speir's profession. Here, she advises North Pitt students Neal James, 17, and

Sharon Birley, 16, on a college career at East Carolina University.



RELAXATION — is a rarity for Mrs. Speir, whose non-political activities include gardening, art interests and participation in various civic organizations.

Former Stripper Now Mechanic, Businesswoman

By CHARLOTTE BLACK
Albuquerque Tribune Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — She buys her jeans in the young boys' department. Everything else is too big.

She's a former stripper, but was so scared the first time she went on stage that she tripped and fell flat, and brought the house down with applause.

She's a first-rate mechanic and a partner in a business dealing in rebuilt auto parts.

She's started a worm farm because "I plan on being a very old lady, and if I can't repair cars from my wheelchair, at least I can push it between the worm beds."

Wendy Stewart bought Albuquerque Generator Exchange — recently rechristened AGEX — two years ago. She operates it with her partner, Ann Fagin.

She's small and dynamic, with short, curly, frosted hair. A former Californian, she has lived in most of the 50 states, surviving for 43 years by a mixture of charm, wits and guts.

She's the daughter of a Los Angeles businessman and was

taught quite early that if she wanted some roller skates she'd have to earn the money herself.

"At various times my father owned a liquor store, a feed store, a grocery store, an orange juice stand and an apple ranch, and my parents ended up fairly rich."

"But I never knew it. My father was determined to teach me what life was all about."

She got married the day she was 18. That marriage and two others are now over. She says she's been "happily divorced" for 10 years.

She also didn't listen when a business colleague told her, "Wendy, don't treat your employees like members of the family. They'll break your heart."

"There isn't a one of them that I wouldn't give this place to," she retorts. "I opened up here with \$5 in my pocket, guts and a lot of help from them. And you know, your shop is only as good as they are."

Last Christmas she opened a savings account for each of them, hoping to encourage them to save. Only one did.



WORKING WOMAN—Wendy Stewart, first-rate mechanic and partner in a business dealing in

rebuilt auto parts, checks some of her stock in her Albuquerque, N.M., shop.

It hasn't slowed her down a bit. They gather after work to share a beer and some shop talk.

The staff of a dozen or more employees is largely male. Do the men mind working for two women?

Wendy laughs.

"I weeded out the ones who did."

It's worth the trip to climb into her red pickup with her while she runs errands. She says she likes the customer contact she gets by doing it herself.

She emerges from Western Tractor carrying two obviously heavy alternators.

"That's typical," she laughs.

"He said I couldn't carry these."

At New Mexico Marine she joshes with the manager.

"Why don't you fix that thing," he says, as the truck bounces and rattles into the yard.

"Listen," she quips. "I'm proud of that thing. It's paid for."

Men, in general, are somewhat taken aback at finding two women very capably run-

ning what is usually a male-oriented business.

Wendy Stewart's and Ann Fagin's success is largely due to plain, old-fashioned hard work.

In dusty jeans and scruffy cowboy boots Wendy digs through wrecking yards for the used generators, alternators and starters that provide the raw material for their work.

She says Ann is the financial wizard and keeps a close rein on the books.

"So many businesses fail because they think all the business is at the counter, but it's really in the bookkeeping."

She came to Albuquerque 10 years ago, traveling through from Florida to California. She was trailering a horse, which had gotten sick on the journey, and just as she drove up Central Avenue the truck broke down. There wasn't much she could do but stay.

So, with a quarter in her pocket, she hunted up a sympathetic veterinarian, found a job at the Triangle Lounge, and set up to live here.

Four years ago she went to work for Albuquerque Generator Exchange. Two years later she bought it.

Seven Housewives Open Cooking School/Shop

By ROBERT PENICK
CLEVELAND (UPI) — A cooking school-housewares shop opened by seven housewives in Cleveland's prosperous western suburb of

Rocky River is succeeding despite — or because of — their total lack of retailing experience.

"None of us had any retail experience when we opened

10 months ago, so we've just been doing what we think we should, and it's growing remarkably," said Mrs. Dede Baker, president and one of seven equal partners in

PANdemonium, Inc.

As their children left home, their need grew for parttime but not overwhelming occupations. The shop, which occupies a converted garage, became ideal, said Mrs. Baker and cooking school director Janet Werner. Mrs. Werner is a former private school home economics teacher and public school consultant with a foods and nutrition degree from Purdue University.

They began by narrowing a list of about 30 potential

partners to seven, all of whom put in some time as sales clerks.

As women entrepreneurs, they feel they couldn't have done it 10 years ago.

"We probably wouldn't have thought of it in the first place," said Mrs. Werner.

"But now that we're doing it, there are a lot of (Continued on page B-8)

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, September 19, 1976—C-1

Couple Serves As Ministers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A husband-wife ministerial team says the relatively new concept "keeps the church honest."

The Revs. Joe and Ellen Culpepper — who answer comfortably to their first names — are team ministers at Indianapolis Arlington Heights Christian Church. Each is receiving complete theological training and serves the church in a complete capacity.

"In some ways, it keeps the church honest," Joe said. "In the past, when churches have hired a minister, they expect the wife to do a lot of work without paying her. It's very unfair that way."

Ellen agreed. "No longer is being a minister's wife a career," she said. "Churches now expect the wife to have a full-time career, and this way they are paying her for it."

A senior student at Christian Theological Seminary, where Joe received his degree in June, Ellen presides with Joe at the communion table and the two take turns delivering the sermon.

"The most meaningful thing to us and our congregation is that we both preside at the communion table every Sunday," Joe said.

"It's kind of fascinating, but our people have a family feeling about communion," Ellen

said. "Seeing us up there as husband and wife gives them a strong feeling of being together before God."

Premarital counseling is another area where Joe and Ellen feel that team ministry has an advantage. During the counseling period, the Culpeppers invite couples into their home and discuss both the good and bad aspects of their own marriage.

"They see us acting out an equal interaction in our own home," Ellen said. "That's very important for a marriage. Joe will offer them coffee and that way they see how a marriage really works."

Later, the Culpeppers per-

form the wedding together.

The Culpeppers' church had women elders before the couple arrived. And the ministerial team was readily accepted into the church community. But still, there are problems.

"I don't think people have too much trouble accepting it intellectually," Ellen said. "But they just feel that a minister is a man. We have to work at educating their feelings."

Ellen still finds people treating her as a "minister's wife" rather than a minister in her own right — they even introduce her that way at times. And she said she was often left out when a minister was called upon in some group function.

Chapel Hill To See Antiques

CHAPEL HILL — The Chapel Hill Preservation Society will hold its third annual Antiques Show Sept. 22-24.

Twenty-eight dealers will be exhibiting in the Carolina Inn and Wesley Foundation. The showrooms will open to the general public on Sept. 22 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Sept. 23, 10:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; and Sept. 24 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Many dealers will be from North Carolina, but several will come from as far away as Florida, Alabama, Georgia and New Jersey. Their wares will include primitives, 17th and 18th century porcelain, rare books, period furniture, coins, jewelry, silver, oriental items and pre-Columbian artifacts.

"This show is for the entire community," said Jo Hunt and Jean Holcomb, co-chairpersons of the show. "We want everyone to participate, to enjoy it, and to help us raise enough money so that the society can continue with its goals."

Past projects have included the preserving of the Betty Smith-Lamberton House and the Horace Williams House on East Rosemary Street. The latter building has recently been restored by the society for use as a cultural center under the aegis of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill which owns it.

An Antique Identification Clinic will be held today at The Horace Williams House from 2-5 p.m. Elizabeth Daniel, a well-known dealer, and other experts will attempt to identify (not appraise) objects brought to the House for a minimum donation of \$1 an item. Anything portable, such as silver, rugs, china, prints, furniture, paintings, Japanese woodblocks, pottery and primitive tools, will be identified.

A new feature this year will be a consignment booth through the Preservation Society's Side Porch Shop. From Sept. 19-21 Betty Caldwell will accept small portable antiques and collectibles at the Horace Williams House from 1-4 p.m. A price will be set on each object and the Side Porch Shop will then move it to the Wesley Foundation for the show. A 25 per cent commission will be added to the price and will be used for the Horace Williams House. For

further details, interested sellers may call the Horace Williams House at 942-7818 Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m.

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, the dealers will be invited to a preshow dinner at the home of UNC President and Mrs. William Friday. Arrangements for this party are being made by Ida Friday and Margaret Wager, both past chairmen of Antiques Shows.

After dinner, the dealers will go to the Wesley Foundation for a Patrons Party from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

"For \$10 a person one can have an opportunity to talk in depth to a dealer and to have a firsthand look at all the items in the show before it opens to the public," Mrs. Hunt said. "It also includes free admission to the show for its duration. We are in no way exclusive and invite everyone in the community to join us that evening as a patron."

Anyone interested in becoming a patron should contact Mrs. Marvin Allen at 400 West Cameron Ave., Chapel Hill, or at 942-2175.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, William Moore, curator of the Greensboro Historical Museum, will give an illustrated slide lecture on "Piedmont North Carolina Folk Art and Crafts." Admission to the lecture is included in the antiques show ticket—\$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Moore will speak in the chapel of the Wesley Foundation and tickets may be purchased at the door.

A number of workers are responsible for organizing the show. Vice-Chairperson is Marjorie Sloane and Chapel Hill Preservation Society President is Nancy Preston.

Committee chairpersons are: Dealer Hospitality—Margaret Hager; Patrons—Helen Allen; Patron Reception—Mary Alice Dorton; Hostesses—Nancy Stitterson; Show Treasurers—Jane Needham and Dee Turner; Slide Porch Shop Manager—Betty Caldwell; Antique Clinic Identification—Elizabeth Daniel; Publicity—Sara Zug and Ida Friday; Parking—James Wadsworth, Doug Eyre and Allen Waters; Graphics—Sarah Preston.

Miss Donna Kay Barnhill Weds

The First Presbyterian Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony Saturday at 3:00 p.m. of Donna Kay Barnhill and Francis Stephen Riddick.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bronson Matney. A program of wedding music was presented by Lee Hendricks of Greenville, organist, and Mrs. Julian White, who sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" and for the benediction, the "Wedding Prayer."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelton Barnhill of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal white gown of doekin jersey fashioned with an empire waist encircled with Venetian lace and hand-sewn seed pearls. The squared V-neckline and long tapered sleeve cuffs were trimmed with Venetian lace and pearl trim. The skirt extended into a full chapel

train.

Her three tiered fingertip veil of English illusion was attached to a shirred jersey Camelot cap adorned with Venetian lace medallions and a single string of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, carnations and baby's breath tied with white satin ribbon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Benjamin Riddick of Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and Pitt Technical Institute in mental health. She is employed by Greenville Pediatrics. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Rose High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute. He is employed by Empire Brush, Greenville.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Jan White Clark of Greenville. Bridesmaids were Miss Pam

Riddick, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Susan Clark, Miss Mary Mac Williamson and Miss Robin Beddingfield, all of Greenville.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of shrimp knit designed with an open scooped neckline with a gathered overlay on the empire fitted bodice giving a draped effect. The modified A-line skirt featured a ruffle flounce at the hemline. The sleeveless gowns were complemented with short bolero jackets styled with a matching ruffle on the short sleeves and a self-tie closure. They wore white ruffled brim garden hats and each carried white mums and shrimp tinted gypsophila nosegays tied with flocked bridal ribbon.

The mother of the bride selected a formal length pink knit gown designed with a high ring neckline from which miniature lattice straps in a radiating pattern extended to the fitted empire bodice. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal length gown styled with a skirt of blue knit with the bodice designed in a crocheted pattern of shrimp, blue and green. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages.

The grandmothers were remembered with white carnation corsages.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Roger Riddick Jr. of Kinston,

brother of the bridegroom, Mike Purser, Jeff Beaman and Joey Albea, all of Greenville.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the couple will reside in Greenville.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the parents of the bride in the fellowship hall. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. E. Coy Wetherington of New Bern, uncle and aunt of the bride. Miss Bobette Barnhill, sister of the bride, presided at the register.

The refreshment table was covered with a formal white silk organza and lace cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of white mums, gypsophila and sonya roses. Mrs. Beverly T. Joyner served wedding cake and Miss Vickie Tedder poured punch.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Arant of New Bern, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained the wedding party and guests at a dinner party at the Brook Valley Country Club Friday night.

A luncheon was given for Miss Barnhill, her attendants and their mothers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack H. Welch.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. Coy Wetherington and Mrs. David C. McLawhorn of New Bern.

The honorees were remembered with daisy corsages.



HONORED FOR SERVICE . . . was Mrs. Lena Tyson of Greenville.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Playing the piano and organ has been a part of Mrs. Lena Tyson's life for almost 70 years.

She has been pianist for the Greenville Kiwanis Club for 55 years, beginning two weeks after the club was chartered. In addition, she has played in all the older Churches in Greenville and for 208 weddings. "I would like to have stretched playing for weddings to 300, but there just weren't enough hours in a day and with a family too," said Mrs. Tyson.

Mrs. Tyson also played for the Rotary Club for about three years and for six years, was pianist for the silent movies held at the State Theatre. She once had an orchestra that traveled throughout eastern North Carolina, playing.

She has been an assistant fraternity house mother, program manager for a local radio station and worked at the courthouse on tax books, at a ladies store and a furniture store.

Mrs. Tyson added that she has had very little musical training. "I was taught for about a year by an uncle, who graduated from the Boston Conservatory of Music. I was going to attend the Durham Conservatory when I detoured to Columbia, S.C., and got married. My five children used to kid me about getting married so young. I simply told them things were different then." Mrs. Tyson moved to Greenville in 1914 as a widow with two young children.

"I am a working person—I am in perpetual motion—at one time, I had five jobs at one time. My life is extremely happy, I don't let anything worry me. Of course, I have had my ups and downs, but I always manage to get over the hill with the help of good friends. I enjoy having a good time and my friends," she continued.

She began her florist business in 1947 and loves it. "It's always interesting, something different each day. I enjoy piddling in flowers," Mrs. Tyson said. She attended a florist school in Norfolk prior to opening her shop.

"Greenville has been like a rose, opening. It is changing all the time, but things go too fast now, choking the real Greenville out of Greenville. When I first came here, there were two cars in town, Dickerson Avenue was brick and the railroad station was Sunday's entertainment. People went there to see the trains come and go—there wasn't anything else to do.

"Lena Tyson Night" was held at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Kiwanis Club. Eli Bloom, a past president of the club and one of Mrs. Tyson's closest Kiwanis friends, presented reflections on her years of service to the club.



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"Yes" bra in nylon lace. A,B,C 32-36.

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SHOP DAILY 10 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.



MRS. FRANCIS STEPHEN RIDDICK

Bridal Couple Entertained

Miss Maxine Stancill and Greg Nethercutt were honored at a floating miscellaneous shower last week at the Grindle Creek Church of God annex.

The refreshment table was decorated with a fall centerpiece and orange candles on a lace cloth. Mrs. Nancy Stancill and Mrs. Sherry Stancill, sisters-in-law of the bride-elect, served refreshments.

Miss Stancill was remembered with a corsage of blue mums and baby's breath.

Other decorations included white wedding bells and ribbon streamers of orange, yellow and white.

Mrs. Nora Sutton, Mrs. Hazel Ward, Mrs. Mae McGowan, aunts of the honoree, and Mrs. Marlene Dory, cousin of the honoree, assisted the couple in opening gifts. Miss Brenda Smith presided at the guest register.

Chapter Officers Are Announced

Eta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its first meeting of the year at the home of Jan Stanley Tuesday evening.

The 1976-77 officers are: Carol Moe, president; Beth Morin, vice president; Jackie Brown, recording secretary; Fran Rostar, corresponding secretary; Jackie Gehrein, treasurer; and Carolyn Powell, extension officer.

Ways and Means Chairman Linda Hooper presented plans for a casino night to be held at the Candlewick Inn Nov. 6 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proceeds will be donated to Cerebral Palsy. Service Chairman Barbara Sloan suggested that the group also spend some time with residents of the nursing home.

The evening was concluded with a vacation auction. The next meeting will be held Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ms. Sloan.

A woman's choice...

Acrylic/leather long sleeve shawl collar cardigan with tie belt, two front patch pockets, back and sleeves are acrylic knit, shawl collar and front are split leather with crochet trim.

COLORS: Rust, green, beige, brown
SIZES: Small, Medium, Large

\$44.00

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"Home Owned & Operated For Over 55 Years"

Citing her as the greatest Kiwanian of all, he noted that she had unselfishly given her time each week to bring music to the club.

"My life has been blessed by my association with the Kiwanis and I have loved every minute of it," said Mrs. Tyson, who was presented an engraved silver vegetable dish by the club.

"I try to do one good thing each day and it has paid a big dividend to me. I will be 82 in November and I have a lot of things I am starting that I want to finish," she remarked.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Elsie Gladden of Raleigh announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Elaine Mason, to Lee Harvey Lloyd, son of Mr. R. H. Lloyd of Rt. 7, Greenville, and Mrs. Virginia H. Lloyd of Greenville. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Lloyd W. Mason. The wedding will take place Oct. 16.

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Beginning: September 22 at 6:30 & Oct. 12 at 9:30
2. BASIC SEWING PLUS (WOVENS)
6 week course/\$18
Sept. 28 at 6:30 & Sept. 29 at 9:30
3. FALL COAT
2 week course/\$34
Beginning: September 27, 6:30 p.m.
4. SLACKS
1 week course/\$2.50
Beginning Oct. 14 at 6:30 & Oct. 21 at 9:30
5. BLUE JEANS AND MATCHING JACKET
3 week course/\$8
Beginning: September 21, 9:45 a.m. and October 21, 6:30 p.m.
6. DETAIL
Four separate classes/\$2.50 each
A. BUTTONS AND BUTTONHOLES:
October 14, 6:30 p.m.
B. ZIPPERS:
October 9, 2:00 p.m. and November 29, 6:30 p.m.
C. HEMS AND TOPSTITCHING:
October 25, 6:30 p.m.
D. STRIPES AND PLAIDS:
October 16, 2:00 p.m. and October 7, 6:30 p.m.
7. JUMPSUITS
2 week course/\$5
Beginning: October 11, 6:30 p.m.
8. MEN'S WEAR
3 week course/\$11, including mens wear textbook
Beginning: December 2, 6:30 p.m.
9. GIFT CLASS
1 week course/\$2.50
Beginning: December 6, 6:30 p.m.
10. CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER
3 week course/\$10
Beginning: Oct. 28 at 9:30 and November 1, 6:30 p.m.
11. EVENING WEAR
2 week course/\$6
Beginning: November 11, 6:30 p.m.
12. T-SHIRTS
1 week course/\$2.50
Beginning: October 9, 10:00 a.m.
13. SUEDE CLOTH & ULTRASUEDE
2 week course/\$6
Beginning: Sept. 23 at 9:30

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COUPON SALE

Couple Exchanges Vows Saturday Miss Priscilla Leggett Weds Friday



MRS. JAMES BRADLEY DONALDSON

WINTERVILLE — Debroah Lynn Toler became the bride of James Bradley Donaldson Saturday afternoon at Immanuel Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Alfred B. Cates performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Toler of Winterville. She was given in marriage by her parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clarice Donaldson of Winterville and the late Mr. William James Donaldson.

A program of wedding music was presented by Judi Webb, pianist, and Mrs. Mattie McLawhorn, soloist.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white organza over white taffeta designed with a high neckline and scooped sheer yoke encircled with white floral Venice lace. A border of matching lace centered the bodice front and extended over the A-line skirt. The full sheer bishop sleeves featured fitted cuffs trimmed in lace.

The modified empire waistline was enhanced with lace with a large bow of organza bordered in lace that extended to an attached sweep train. She wore a fingertip illusion mantilla edged in matching floral Venice lace to complement the gown. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses with white baby's breath tied with white ribbon.

Sandy Toler of Winterville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Orr of Washington, cousin of the bride, and Ellen Toler of Winterville, sister-in-law of the bride. The attendants wore formal length gowns of maize voile over maize taffeta. The gowns were styled with high necklines encircled with white cluny lace. The fitted bodice featured a bib effect of sheer tucked voile outlined in the white lace.

Tiny covered buttons centered the bodice front. The modified natural waistline was enhanced by a band of cluny lace. The sheer cardinal sleeves were banded in matching lace. A deep ruffle flounce of voile bordered in white cluny lace edged the hemline.

The maid of honor carried a nosegay of yellow cushioned pom poms with white baby's breath and blue and yellow ribbons. The bridesmaids carried a nosegay of yellow pom poms with white baby's breath and a white ribbon.

Vann Donaldson of Winterville, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Wayne Toler of Winterville, brother of the bride, and Mike Whaley of Winterville, cousin-in-law of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length gown of romance

blue chiffon over matching taffeta. The gown was styled with a high rolled neckline.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal length gown of deep pink trimmed in deep pink floral lace. The gown was styled with sheer pink sleeves and a high neckline.

A cake-cutting was held Friday after the rehearsal at the Winterville Community Building. Mrs. Clarice Donaldson, mother of the bridegroom, served as hostess.

The bride is employed with the city of Greenville and is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School. The bridegroom, also a D.H. Conley graduate, is employed with Dupont of Kinston.

After a wedding trip to Gaston Lake the couple will reside in Winterville.

Explanations Will Help Kids Cope

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — "If I were that little boy, I'd cry too," said Dr. Abraham Lurie of a scene he observed recently at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center. Dr. Lurie is head of social work services at that hospital.

A grandmother, mother and small child were sitting in the clinic waiting room when the mother was called for her appointment. She turned to her 4-year-old and said, "Now be good." With that she disappeared into one of the inner examining rooms. Not a word of explanation to the child about where she was going or when she would be back.

The little one started to wail and his grandmother commanded "Keep quiet. Stop being a big baby."

"Here," says Dr. Lurie, "is a little boy, surrounded by people he's never seen before, in a place he's never been before. His mother leaves. His grandmother is antagonistic. Nobody offers any explanation of his mother's absence. Is it any wonder the child is crying?"

"The best of us make mistakes. Perhaps the simplest advice I can give is: try to bring some objectivity to each stressful situation. Watch yourself and see just what you are doing," says Dr. Lurie, who offers these guidelines on disciplining children:

—It is important to give children full explanations and, what's more, to be sure to offer these explanations in a way they can understand and at the time



MRS. CLIFTON JACKSON PILKINGTON

GRIFTON — Miss Priscilla Elizabeth Leggett became the bride of Clifton Jackson Pilkington Friday evening at seven o'clock in a double ring ceremony.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jack Ward at the home of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hubert Kermit Leggett Sr. of Greenville, and the late Mr. Leggett. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henry Pilkington of Rt. 3, Smithfield, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white dotted swiss over taffeta trimmed with Nottingham lace. Her two tiered veil

of illusion was edged with matching lace and attached to a headband trimmed with Nottingham lace. She carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose tied with matching ribbons.

After a coastal wedding trip, the couple will reside in Grifton.

The bride attended J.H. Rose High School, East Carolina University and is presently enrolled at Greenville School of Commerce. She is employed by Grady White Boats, Inc. The bridegroom is a graduate of Smithfield High School and is employed by DuPont, Kinston.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. The three tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Bobby James of Grifton and Mrs. Eddie Dawley of Vanceboro poured punch.

AAUW Meeting Is Scheduled

The first meeting of the fall of the American Association of University Women will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic at ECU. A business session will be conducted. All members are urged to attend.

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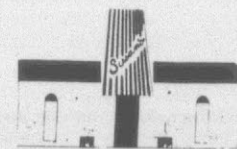
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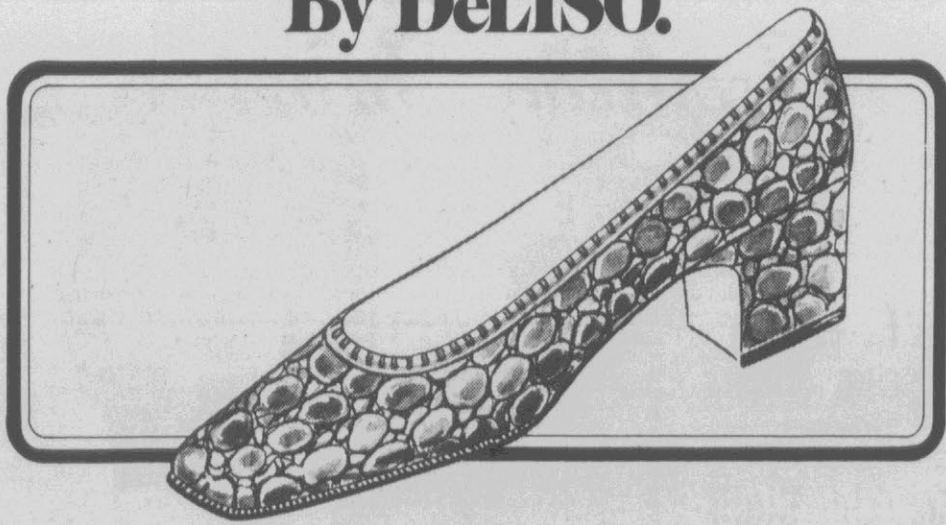


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Panty all-in-one in Point d' Esprit pattern of Lycra powernet elastic. Cut and sewn tricot cup with underwire and light fiberfill. Completely functional crotch opening. Style 584.

\$26⁵⁰



Engagements Announced Christmas Tour Of Homes Is Announced



MISS CONNIE ANN HARRELL... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Harrell of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Dr. Darrell Kennedy Evans Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kennedy Evans Sr. of Prescott, Ariz. The wedding will take place in the winter.



MISS DEBRA RIDENHOUR... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ridenhour Jr. of Rt. 2, LaGrange, who announce her engagement to Tim Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butts of Rt. 3, Snow Hill. The wedding will take place Nov. 4.

The second annual Christmas Tour of Homes sponsored by the women of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7, with six Greenville homes opened during daytime and candlelight tours.

Special events include a Christmas Tree House at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Taft Jr., where hand crafted gifts and Christmas decorations will be sold; and the Sugar Plum House at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Dye, featuring a wide range of food from frozen to baked goods.

Mrs. Jasper L. Lewis Jr., chairman, has announced the following homes on this year's tour: the traditionally styled home of Mr. and Mrs. Taft; the contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. Dye; the colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Hannah; Spanish style home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins; country French home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lanier Jr.; and Georgian style home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ed Tipton II.

A snack bar, under the direction of Mrs. J. Edwin Clement and Mrs. William M. Monroe, will be located at First Federal Savings and Loan Association building on Greenville Boulevard.

The Christmas Tree House will be the specialty stop for items including carpeted and wallpapered doll houses; doll cradles; stick hobby horses; toys; quilts made by women of the church; afghans; covered flower pots; ribboned pillows; a variety of needlepoint and crewel items; wastebaskets; placemats; bridge table covers; hand-painted table numbers; hand-painted pocketbooks; and Christmas decorations as well as originally designed items by artists and craftsmen. Mrs. James W. Carter is chairman for this division.

The Sugar Plum House, co-chaired by Mrs. William H. Taft and Mrs. E. Hoover Taft Jr., will offer casseroles, canned goods, breads, jellies, jams, candies, baked goods and dough baskets, as well as assortments decorated for Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Lewis will be assisted by Mrs. William H. Taft Jr. Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. William L. Johnson, treasurer;

Miss Stokes Initiated

BOONE — Catharine Clay Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke Stokes of Greenville, was one of 11 girls to be initiated into the Pi Kappa Chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity at Appalachian State University.

The initiation was held in the Executive Arts Building. Chi Omega is one of four national sororities at Appalachian.

Miss Stokes is a sophomore at the university.

NOTICE!

CORRECTION FOR LIBERTY BLUE DINNERWARE

In our Announcement Ad the copy stated, "We are asking no minimum purchase."

THIS IS IN ERROR IT SHOULD READ WITH EACH \$5⁰⁰ PURCHASE

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have created...

A&P

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GIVENCHY!
The fashion separates for fall in super-soft taupe. 8-18.

Cowl sweater, \$28.
Wrap cardigan, \$45.
Pull-on skirt, \$33.
Pull-on pants (not shown) \$33.

On The Young Side

By JANET GANTT

Organizing was the theme of activities at Rose High during the extremely busy week. The classes have settled down and steady homework is being assigned.

With the return of normality clubs have started to meet and begin planning the year's activities.

Interested chess players met Wednesday night for an entertaining evening of business and chess. The club is the basis for the chess team which won the 1975 state championship. Members compete weekly to decide the top chess experts for the matches held later in the year. Rose High is almost assured of another successful season as several of last years members are returning.

Those interested in a possible career in health met to layout future projects. The Health Careers Club, under the leadership of President Rita Ross, is designed to enrich its members knowledge concerning the health field.

The activities of the Council for Christ got underway at the beginning of school. The club meets before homeroom for assession of Bible study, prayers, singing and Christian fellowship. Interested persons are encouraged to visit a morning devotional held in Mr. Wooten's room.

New Members

Several girls were chosen to become members of the Anchor Club, a service organization sponsored by the Pilot Club of Greenville. Beth McConnell was selected as the senior member. Juniors were Susan McGee, Janet Vulture, and Gwen Tyson. Ruth Berbert, Sharon Connolly, Becky Dixon, Dede Hayek, JoLindy Daniels, Heady Kallweit, and Peggy Clements were the new sophomore Anchors.

The club is sending singing telegrams again this year. If you wish to have a message relayed, contact an Anchor Club member.

PLANT DECOR

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Pots, baskets and other containers for indoor gardening are

going to play an increasingly important role in interior decor, says Linda Reece of the University of Minnesota.

Ms. Reece, an extension interior design-furnishings specialist, also foresees growing interest in natural, textured materials such as hemp, linen, wool and rattan. She credits the popularity of plant containers to the boom in indoor gardening.

Ethnic looks remain favorites, she said. She expects styles and accessories from the American West, the Orient and Latin America to become increasingly important.

The cheering committee of the Keywanettes began to work on signs and posters to boost school spirit for the Friday night game.

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Skyliners by Gossard-Artemis...

Skyliner... gleams come true in shimmering nylon satin tricot. Each of these Gossard-Artemis get-away go-togethers has multiple rows of tucking on the yoke. Easy-care, easy-wear fashions stay home nicely, too.

Delph Blue, sizes P-S-M-L
Shift \$190, about \$11.
Pajama \$190, about \$17
Coat \$190, about \$16

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Brody's

DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

With all the things to love about a sweater, you may just forget how it looks. But we can't!

And that's why we have such a beautiful variety to choose from. Now you'll be more than merely warm. Or at ease. Or layered. Now you'll be perfectly pulled together too. In three superb cardigans:

- The bulky wrap in white, brown, black or grey.
- The tie closing in white or black. The tweed V-neck with rope sash in beige. All, pure wool for S,M or L sizes.

Brody's

DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

FRATERNITY — SORORITY JEWELRY

MONOGRAM

PINS — BUTTONS

Monogram Pins or Buttons for National Social Collegiate Sororities and Fraternities. \$3.50

Come in and see our complete line of Fraternity — Sorority Jewelry.

Floyd G. Robinson's

Jewelers

Evans Mall
Downtown Greenville

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Okay, gang, I've had it with the house plants.

I mean it. For the last six months, I've misted, sprayed, fertilized, watered, prayed and hummed over that jungle of paranoids and I'm ready to throw in the towel.

Oh sure, the experts made it sound so easy. You just buy a little pot, set it on the window sill, and watch it grow. Then you get another one for the coffee table, and another for the bath and when all the wall space is gone, you hang them from ceilings and then you bring in the big stuff on dollies, and the next thing you know you're the sole support of a forest.

No one promised me a rose garden, but maintaining a house full of greenery is as much fun as being social director at a mausoleum.

Plants talk all right. And don't let anyone tell you they don't. They brush up against you and nag, "WATER ME! WATER ME!" They wait until you have company, then turn brown and cough. Forget to feed them one lousy year and they become jaundiced and get sick. And once when I ignored a split leaf philodendron for a few weeks, there was a message in the dust on a leaf that read, "WATER IF YOU LOVE JESUS." You think I don't know how that got there?

And what rewards do I have for my vigilance? My Creeping Charlie doesn't. My Wandering Jew hasn't been anywhere in months and my Dracena is a drag. (Figuratively speaking.)

They have dominated my entire life. Whenever I leave the house for any length of time, I have to have a plant sitter. A plant calendar has some chore pencilled in for every day. And I never planned a party that one of my plants didn't croak on me.

I read in a woman's magazine once that there were 15 plants you couldn't kill. I had "done in" every one of them. (One I pinched and it pinched me back.)

I've got to get rid of the plants before they destroy my entire life. Already I've mentally divided my friends into two groups: those who can successfully grow Boston ferns and those I like.

The problem is my entire estate is tied up in those leeches. The other day as I pointed to the pots of limp, sagging, leafless, straggling leaves and vines, I said to my daughter, "Someday, all of this will be yours."

She's been gone for three days.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

ORIENTAL SUPPER

Won-Ton Soup
Steamed Chicken
Beansprout Salad
Preserved Kumquats Tea

STEAMED CHICKEN

Low in calories.
2 3/4 pound chicken
1/4 cup bottled teriyaki sauce
1/4 cup dry sherry
4 slices (each the size of a quarter) fresh ginger root, minced
4 scallions, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons cornstarch blended with 2 tablespoons water

Disjoint chicken; with a cleaver, cut it up so there are 4 pieces of breast, 4 pieces of thigh, 4 pieces of backbone. Disjoint the wings and chop off the ends of the drumsticks. Use a steamer whose upper pan has a solid bottom with perforations at top of sides; if bottom is open, use a shallow heatproof dish that will fit over rack in bottom pan. Stir together the remaining ingredients except the cornstarch mixture. Layer the chicken in the upper pan, spooning the sauce mixture over it. Add water to bottom of steamer; if bottom is open make sure water does not touch dish holding chicken. Cover steamer tightly. Boil until chicken is cooked through—45 to 60 minutes, add more boiling water if necessary. Remove chicken and keep warm. Pour liquid into a measure; skim off some of the fat; if necessary add enough clear fat-free chicken stock to make 2 cups; turn into a small saucepan and stir in the cornstarch mixture; stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened and boiling and pour over chicken. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Belk Tyler

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Statepride®



CHARLES TOWNE

BED & BATH COLLECTION

the charm of yesterday for your home today...
modern-day easy-care—made with **Fortrel**®

Bed and bath coordinates steeped in Southern tradition. See the delicate nosegay print against a background that suggests silken moire. A special splendour compatible with today's busy life. Draperies and bedspreads are a blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton with the practicality of machine care, and the promise of no ironing. Throw-style spread double-line quilted with polyester fiberfill. Draperies are foam insulated to shut out cold, summer heat. Choice of gold or blue.

DRAPERIES: 48 x 63", usually \$11... 8.88
48 x 84", usually \$12... 10.88

BEDSPREAD: twin size, usually \$19... 15.88
full size, usually \$22... 18.88
queen size, usually \$32... 25.88
king size, usually \$39... 32.88

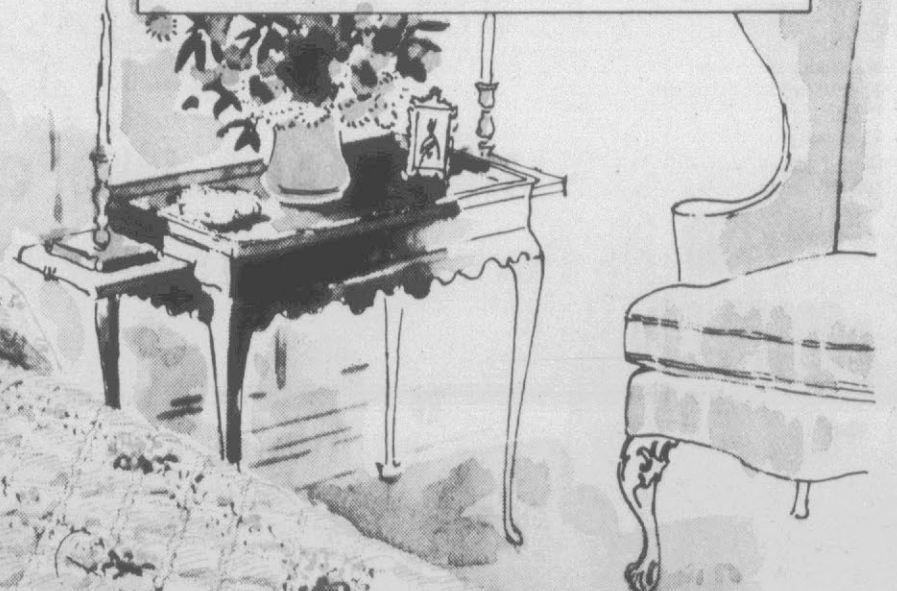
SHEER CURTAINS: 100% polyester batiste
80 x 63", usually \$10... 7.88
80 x 84", usually 11.50... 8.88

SHEETS AND CASES:
twin, flat or fitted... 3.99
full, flat or fitted... 4.99
queen, flat or fitted... 8.99
king, flat or fitted... 9.99
42 x 36" pillowcases, packet of 2... 4.29
42 x 46" pillowcases, packet of 2... 4.99

*Fortrel is the trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

do your bath with 'Charles Towne' charm

COTTON TOWELS: bath, usually 2.75... 1.97 hand, usually 1.79... 1.27
washcloth, usually 1.10... .99¢
COTTON BATH SET: 21 x 34" rug, lid cover, usually 9.50... 7.27



Belk Tyler

Downtown Greenville

HOME DECORATOR SALE

Sale Starts Monday At
10:00 A.M. Sharp! Sale
Prices Good One Week
Only! Shop Early!!!

A Savings Of Up
To 2.12 On Our
Own 'State Pride'
Dacron® Ninon
Sheer Curtains

80 x 63" Regular 6.00

4.88

80 x 84" Regular 8.00

5.88

100% Dacron® Ninon Sheer curtains masterfully tailored. 5" bottom hem and 1½" side hems. In white, cream, light green, light pink, wedgewood, celery and lilac. Completely machine washable.

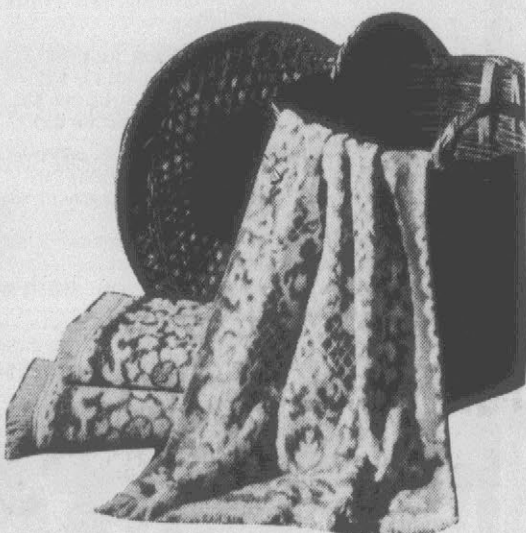
Jacquard Design Towels On Sale

Bath Towel Regular 2.50 **1.88**

Hand Towel Regular 1.70 **98¢**

Wash Cloth Regular 1.10 **88¢**

Venetian Scroll design of white on a colored background. 100% soft absorbent cotton. Fringed ends.



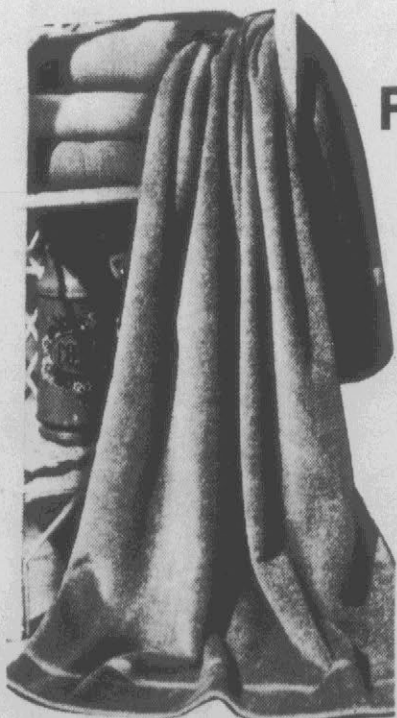
Thirsty, Absorbent Cotton Pucker Free Towels On Sale

Bath Towel Regular 1.99 **1.49**

Hand Towel Regular 1.39 **97¢**

Wash Cloth Regular 79¢ **57¢**

Solid color cotton towels. Pucker free. In Venetian green, Old gold, Blue belle, white, Pistachio and Camellia pink.



'State Pride' 2-And 3-Piece Bath Sets Now On Sale! Hurry In!

'Arlington' Regular 7.00 **5.88**

'Trinity' Regular 8.50 **6.38**

Arlington of 100% DuPont nylon. Plush cut pile. Waffle type backing. Trinity set of 100% Dacron® polyester with waffled back. In lovely decorator colors.



Sale! Save Now On Our 'State Pride' No-Iron White Muslin Sheets!

size	Regular	Sale
Twin Flat And Fitted	3.69	2.47
Double Flat And Fitted	4.29	2.77
Queen Flat And Fitted	5.69	4.27
Standard Size Pillowcases	2.49 Pr.	1.87 Pr.
King Size Pillowcases	2.99 Pr.	2.27 Pr.

Stay fresh no-iron muslin. 10% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. In white only. It's a great savings so shop early and save!

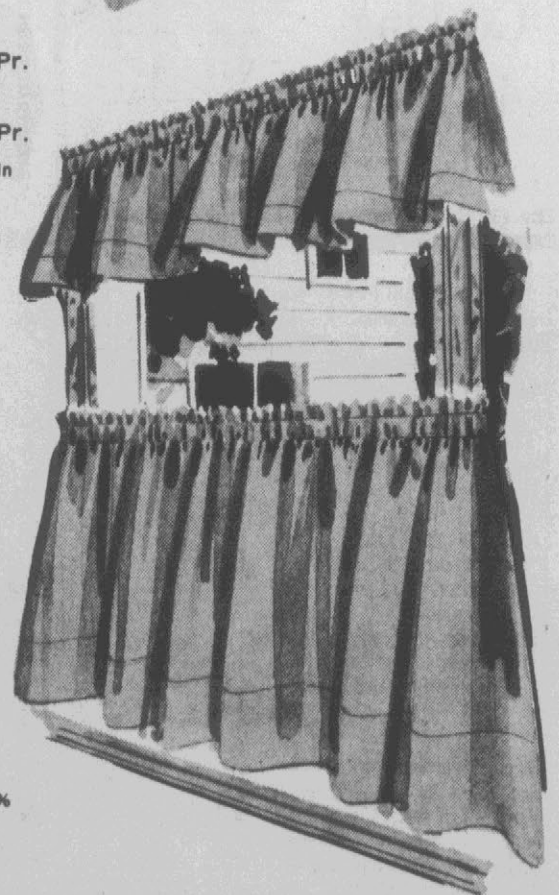
'State Pride' Solid Colored Tailored Tier Curtain Sale!

60 x 24" Regular 3.50 **2.88**

60 x 36" Regular 4.00 **3.28**

Valance 65 x 11½ Regular 2.50 **1.98**

The 'Echo' tailored tier curtain. Solid color. Permanent press. 50% Avlin polyester/50% Avril rayon. Machine washable.



Regular 1.25 Each, Oval **PLACEMATS 4 For 3.88**

Regular 79¢ Each, Reversible **PLACEMATS 4 For 2.88**

Regular 1.50 Each, 16" Round **PLACEMATS 4 For 4.88**

Reg. \$4 and \$7, Cape Cod & Fiesta **TIER CURTAINS 3.28 To 5.68**

Regular 1.00, Waffle Weave **COTTON DISHCLOTHS 68¢**

Regular 1.75, Package of 4 **DISH TOWELS 1.00**

Regular 7.00, Chrome Plated **TOWEL POLES 4.68**

Regular 24.00, State Pride **SPACE SAVER 15.88**



A GIGANTIC VALUE!
12 FOOT ROOM
SIZE RUG SALE!

39.88

Regular \$60.00
Select From Several Styles In Colorful Accent Patterns Of Easy-Care Fiber Blends.

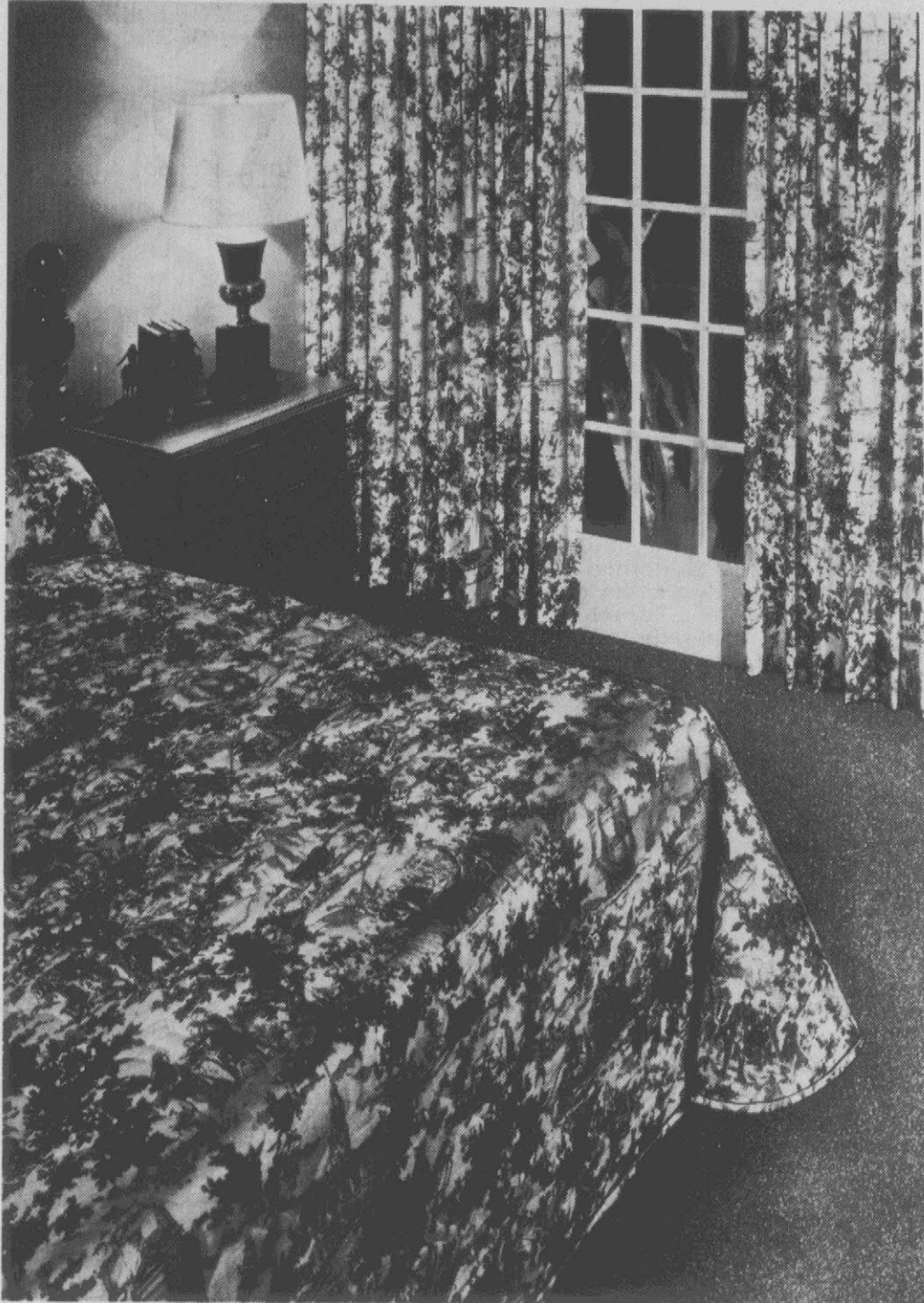
Belk Tyler

Downtown Greenville

Shop Thursday And
Friday 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Other Days 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

HOME DECORATOR SALE

**Sale Prices
Good 1 Week Only!
Sale Starts Monday!**



**Sale! Savings From 2.12 To 7.12 On
Our Own State Pride 'Liberty'
Print Bedspreads And Draperies**

48 x 63" 8.88	48 x 84" 9.88
Regular \$11	Regular \$12
Twin Size 15.88	Full Size 18.88
Regular \$19	Regular \$22
24.88	
Queen Size, Regular \$32	

Made Of 50% Polyester /50% Cotton. Quilted To The Floor Throw Bedspread With Rounded Corners.
Polyester Filled With Knitted Back. Machine Washable. Foam-Backed Insulated Draperies. Machine Washable
And Dryable. Authentic Early American Print. In Blue And Pumpkin.

**OUR 'STATE PRIDE'
EMPRESS DRAPERIES
ON SALE NOW! HURRY!**

10.88 **12.88**
48 x 63, Regular \$15 48 x 84", Regular \$17

24.88 **30.88**
72 x 84", Regular \$33 96 x 84, Regular \$41

Nubby Textured, Antique Satin. 65% Rayon/35% Acetate.
100% Cotton Lining. Dry Clean Only.

**Our State Pride
Virgin Acrilan
Wear Dated
Blankets**

11.00
Regular \$15.00

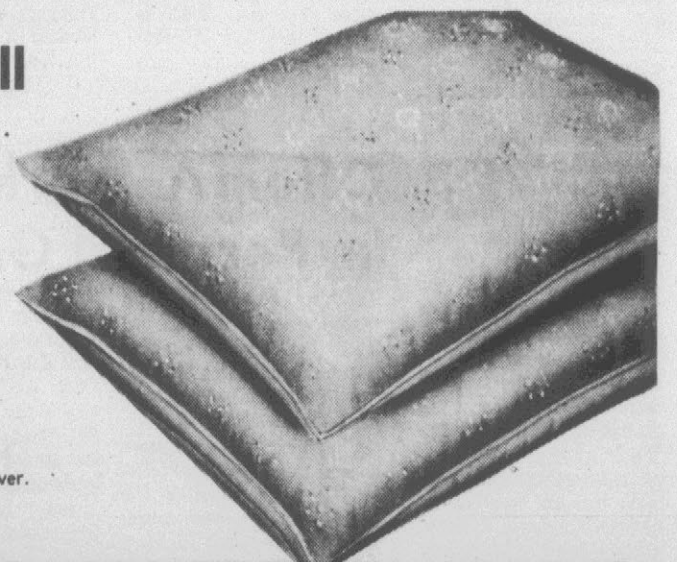
7" Nylon Binding. Soft high loft fiber loom woven. 72 x
90 Size. Soft Pastel Shades.

**Our Own Fiberfill II
Dacron Pillows
On Sale! Hurry!**

2 For \$8

REGULAR \$5.50 EACH.

Allergy Free, odorless, lint and dust free. Polyester & cotton cover.



**SAVE ON THE CONTEMPORY
LOOK SHANNON DRAPERIES!**

50 x 63" **14.48**
Regular 18.00

50 x 84" **15.48**
Regular \$19.00

75 x 84" **27.48**
Regular 37.00

100 x 63" **33.48**
Regular 45.00

100 x 84" **36.48**
Regular 49.00

Solid color contemporary draperies with a textured weave. 35% Rayon/35% cotton/30%
polyester. Foam-backed. Permanent press and completely machine washable and
dryable. Antique gold, Wedgewood blue, Natural and White.

**A Savings Of
2.12! Romance
Blankets Now
On Sale! Hurry!**

6.88

Regular 9.00

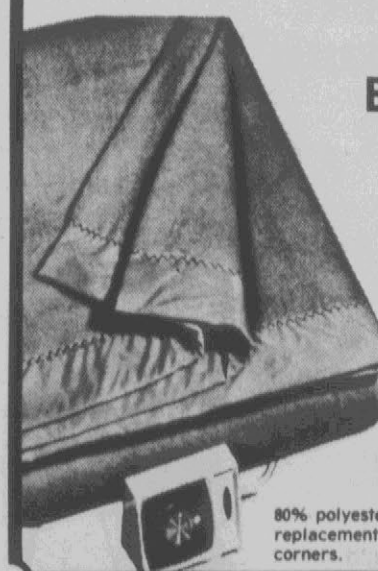
Screen printed blanket to match other romance
coordinates. 100% virgin acrylic. Machine washable
and dryable. 72 x 90".



**Now Single And Dual
Control Electric
Blankets On Sale**

15.88
Single Control, Reg. \$24

21.88
Dual Control, Reg. \$30



80% polyester/20% acrylic. 100% nylon binding. Two year
replacement guarantee. Completely washable. Snap-fit
corners.

**Special Purchase
Homespun Spreads**

9.88 & 10.88

Twin Size Compare at \$15
Full Size Compare at \$17
100% cotton. Bedspread by day, thermal
blanket at night. Machine washable.

**Tricot Pillow
Protectors**

3.58

Regular 4.49

Rayon Acetate tricot with vinyl coated
backing. Waterproof. Washable.

**Our Dacron ★ 88
Mattress Pads!**

6.88 To 15.88

Fitted, white. Kodol polyester/cotton cover.
Twin, double, queen and king.



JUST STRINGING ALONG—A woman worker positions strands of fiber glass textile yarn to make them ready for feeding into a warping machine at PPG Industries' Lexington, N.C. plant. In textile yarn warping operations, several hundred strands of fiber glass yarn are

wound parallel to each other on giant spools, called beams. When filled, the beams of fiber glass yarn contain up to 3,000 pounds of filament yarn measuring 100 million yards in length. (AP Wirephoto)

Women Open Shop...

(Continued from page C-1)

homemakers who would like to join us.

"They're interested that we're women, and we're doing something beyond what most women do. They're more ready to be liberated now, to do something beyond their home life. Willing to invest money.

"To actually put your dollars into something and rely upon yourself to make something happen, it's really something else."

The partners who collectively put about \$25,000 into the venture have yet to take out salaries themselves, using the money for buying trips instead.

"If there's going to be any financing, we'll do it on our own," Mrs. Werner said. "If we were to go into a bank and ask for a loan and they said, 'You'll have to have one of your husbands sign, too,' we'd walk out.

"As a matter of fact, one place we were looking at said a man would have to sign with us on the lease, and we did walk out. We don't want our husbands dabbling in this unless we ask them to dabble."

Their cooking classes so far have included Teen Cuisine, French Luncheons, Creative Crepes and Wok Works (the most popular), most running \$165-20 for two or three sessions. Mrs. Werner said they are popular with brides and a few men.

"Men have gotten into wine, and now they're learning what goes with wine. A hint of liqueur in a dish will draw a man," she grinned.

"We have this group of three dentists who wanted to have a huge dinner party to show all their friends what they'd learned. I don't know if they ever got around to having the party, but they enjoyed the classes.

"Some girls seem to think TV dinners will be all they'll need. Few learn to cook in high school and it's not the

teacher's fault. You can't get them to sign up."

A basic cooking course also is offered for children 10 and older.

The store section also is attracting men more often, said Mrs. Baker.

"Young men especially come in often, both with and without their girl friends and wives. Some are buying gifts, but many are buying things they themselves will use," she said.

Except for the Chinese cooking course, everything is prepared with supermarket foods. The store itself is stocked with both standard and out of the ordinary items

and employs two potters to make specialty cooking utensils.

"We try to stay diverse enough to keep them coming back," Mrs. Baker said.

"It's like a museum. Women really like to come and browse. We get a lot of feedback from them and try to fill any requests they have."

For anyone thinking of opening a similar operation, they recommend planning on about \$30,000 in start-up costs; working as many hours as they wish; and avoiding charge accounts because of the bookkeeping involved.

Offer A Workshop In Personal Growth

A workshop entitled "Assertiveness Training and Other Personal Growth Adventures" will be held Saturday in the Education Building of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

A morning session in assertiveness training will be directed by Dan Kelly, education consultant for the Pitt County Mental Health Center.

During the afternoon participants may choose to attend one of four mini-workshops. Maggie French, director of the Mental Health Associate program at Pitt Technical Institute will conduct a session on

"zone therapy," which is the use of pressure and massage to the feet to relieve tension in other parts of the body.

Ben Webb, director of the Alcohol and Drug program for Pitt County, will demonstrate the use of psycho-motor and bioenergetic therapies.

Becky Lutz of the ECU Department of Social Work will direct a session on family dynamics, which will focus on understanding the feelings, needs and patterns that lie beneath everyday family events.

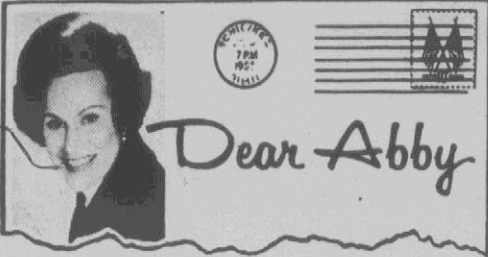
Dan Kelly will lead a fourth group in positive thinking techniques, helping participants enhance their own self-concept and make daily contacts with others more meaningful.

The closing session will feature Carolyn Means, instructor in the Mental Health Associate program at Pitt Tech. She will instruct participants in the use of relaxation skills.

Cost of the workshop is \$15 and includes coffee and lunch. Additional information and registration forms may be obtained by contacting REAL Crisis Center, 758-HELP (4357).

SPIDER BITES

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Dr. James T. Barrett, a microbiologist, and Dr. Benedict J. Campbell, a biochemist, are conducting research aimed at finding quick ways of identifying brown recluse spider bites, identifying toxins in the venom and how they affect the body and improving treatment of the bite, according to the University of Missouri.



Reader Says God Only Family Planner

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A few years back, you published a letter in which a reader told you off, saying that God alone was the only truly qualified "Family Planner."

I clipped it out to save and now I can't find it. If you recall that letter, will you please run it again? I thought your answer was one of your best.

RUTH C. IN LA JOLLA

DEAR RUTH: I found it. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Since God alone can create life, and since God alone knows what tomorrow brings, HE alone is truly qualified as a Family Planner.

How did a smart girl like you ever get taken in by Planned Parenthood?

A LONG-TIME ADMIRER

DEAR ADMIRER: I read the figures on population explosion and saw the pictures of thousands of starving children born of parents who did not want them and could not feed them. I then concluded that a just God could not possibly have given life to innocent children only to doom them to death by starvation in their infancy.

DEAR ABBY: My father has always been a charmer and a chaser. His latest conquest is a wealthy widow who's on in years. She's been giving my father large sums of money.

My mother knows what's going on, but she doesn't care. In fact she encourages it to the point of dialing this woman's number and handing the phone to Dad.

Mother says the woman is stupid and has more money than she knows what to do with. Furthermore, Dad is performing an act of mercy in brightening the poor old woman's life. She's not senile, just lonely.

Her sole heir is a married son. If he finds out how much money my father has taken from his mother, can he make trouble for him? (Legally, that is?)

WORRIED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Only if the son can prove that his mother is incompetent and/or had been defrauded by your father. As I understand it, the woman GAVE him money. He merely accepted it. A gift is still a gift.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are senior citizens, and our problem is Joey, our 16-year-old grandson. He was picked up for possession of marijuana, and even worse, he is also a pusher. He is on probation now.

Joey's mother (our daughter) is divorced from his father. Joey was living with his father because his mother couldn't handle him. Since this happened, Joey's father refuses to keep him. He told his mother just to turn the kid out in the street and let him live like the bum he is. (At 16!)

Our daughter can't handle him, and his father wants nothing to do with him.

I remember when Joey was just a little shaver, I'd play with him, and he always wanted to be the "good guy" because the good guys always won. What happened to him?

HEARTBROKEN GRANDPA

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus at the Pitt County schools have been announced as follows:

Monday — pizza, french fries, tossed salad, sliced peaches, milk;

Tuesday — cheeseburger, baked beans, cole slaw, fruit cup, milk;

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

Thursday — manager's choice: beef ravioli or spaghetti with meat sauce, garden peas, applesauce, rolls, orange juice, milk;

Friday — barbecue on bun, french fries, cole slaw, peanut butter cookie, milk.

FRATERNITY — SORORITY JEWELRY

GREEK LETTER
LAVALIERS



10K GOLD CHARM
18" Gold Filled Chain
\$9.50

Come in and see our complete line of Fraternity — Sorority Jewelry.

Floyd G. Robinson

Jewelers
Evans Mall
Downtown Greenville

SEASON OPENER

Fashion Footprints '76

New, Exciting Styles for Fall
By: Gentleman



Brown Only
\$32.00

Brown Patent
Black Patent
\$27.00



Brown Only
\$33.00

Crego's

307 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE, N.C.
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M.
Charles Hardee, Owner & Operator

Open Till Friday Night 'Till 9 P.M.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: I don't know what happened to him, but I suspect he was brought up in a home without love and guidance. And unless someone succeeds in establishing a truly caring and consistent relationship with this 16-year-old, he's a cinch to be a big problem to himself, his family and society.

Reading Center Director Here

Umberto Price, director of the Appalachian State University Reading Center, will speak at the Allied Health Auditorium in the Belk Building on Charles Street here Tuesday at 8 p.m.

His topic will be "The Importance of Pre-Reading Experiences." His visit will come during "Reading Week," so proclaimed by the Pitt County and Greenville City governing bodies, and by Gov. Jim Holshouser. This special week marks the culmination of a year-long effort by Citizens United

for the Improvement of Reading (CUIR) to focus attention on reading and assist in attempts to improve it. Its effort are coordinated by the Learning

Institute of N.C. County volunteer task forces throughout the state have been identifying and publicizing local reading resources and reviewing and addressing local needs.

Local organizations sponsoring "Reading Week" are the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters, the Department of Home Economics Education and the School of Education at ECU, the Greenville PTA Council and Parents for the Advancement of Gifted Education.

For more information, one may contact the LWV at Box 1551, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Complete Bridal Service

Please accept our invitation to stop in and discuss your wedding flowers, church decorations, reception, bouquets and wedding invitations.

Engraved Wedding Invitations by Bvenging.

You can depend on us to help make your wedding plans the most treasured moments of your life. Every detail will be planned with special care. Make an appointment with us soon.

ask for Marie B. Cox or Jean Cox Jones, Bridal Consultants.

Cox Floral Service

Serving this area since 1937

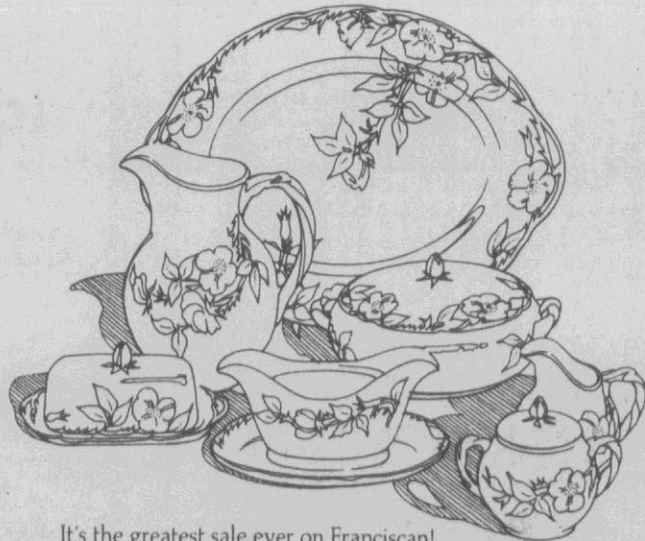
758-2183 117 W. 4th St.

Belk Tyler

DOWNTOWN
GREENVILLE

Franciscan's Greatest Sale!

20% Off on Every Piece!



It's the greatest sale ever on Franciscan! You'll save 20% on every piece they make!

Save on bowls. Cups and saucers. Plates. Pitchers. Vegetable dishes. Gravy boats. Platters. Butter dishes. All the pieces you've always wanted. (Sets are not on sale, but you can afford to build your own!)

Start your collection. Add to it. There's never been a better time!

Available Patterns:

DESERT ROSE
DAISY WREATH

APPLE
PICNIC

20% OFF ON CABARET CASUAL CRYSTAL



Come in today and choose the color you like to go with your Franciscan casual dinnerware and save on each piece. Available in ice teas and goblets. Pieces are regularly \$5 each and now they're only \$4 each!

Ice Teas And Goblets Only... Available In:

APPLE GREEN

CORNSILK

PERSIMMON

HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd.

Shop Daily 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Except Thursday And Friday 10-9

Monarch Mills Store

Anaconda Road, Tarboro, N.C.

FABRICS FOR YOUR EVERY NEED!

Cotton Flannels

In plaids and prints

\$1.40 Yard

Brushed Denim Plaids

60" wide

\$2.85 Yard

Polyester Suede

Machine washable

\$4.50 Yard

Polyester Remnants

\$1.10 Yard



Hours:

Monday thru Saturday
10:00 A.M. To 5:00 P.M.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This can be an extremely good day and evening if you control the temptation to lash out where you are displeased. Make some important policy decisions that can be important to you in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can enjoy yourself now provided you do not envy or criticize others and put your talents to work. Be careful in driving.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid a partner who wants to manipulate you. Be happy at home with your family whose support you have.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be persistent in whatever you have started to do and put your ideas across to others. Go to an expert for advice you need and follow it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to add to present assets and not feel lack in the future. Contact some adviser who is at leisure today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can do whatever you set your mind to today provided you do not permit a family tie to dissuade you from what you feel is right.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use caution in handling a personal problem. You get the important information you need by going to the right source.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with friends but be careful not to overspend. You need to have more personal contacts now. Plan new week's activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to get into civic work and not indulging in silly projects that yield nothing. Show a bigwig that you are of a charitable nature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on more philosophical matters, and come out of the despondency you are in. Make concrete plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your hunches are particularly good now so use them to better your living conditions. Steer clear of a gossip.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can come to a good understanding with associates provided you do not permit some official to come between you. Show more co-operation in a civic matter.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to be of help to one who has done you many favors in the past. Avoid associates who are in a bad mood today. Take time to rest.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have phenomenal ideas early in life and should be encouraged with them. Care should be taken not to air them or they will be stolen. Give as fine an education as possible and teach to work early for best results throughout the lifetime. Religion a must early, too.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you tied down to unfinished duties and faced with long-time obligations. Later you can develop creative ideas that will boost you forward quickly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you handle an important business matter early in the day. Evening is fine for getting out of that rut. Show more devotion to mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think of the time element where a new project is concerned before making final plans. Do some entertaining in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get ahead today if you are more conscientious with others. Attend to routines early so you have time to be with good friends later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate more on the monetary side of your life and make plans to have more security in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) First improve your appearance and then engage in activities that mean the most to you. Accept any invitations extended to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think carefully how to increase your abundance in the future. More courtesy toward loved one can bring fine rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what your personal aims are before taking on any new projects. Sidestep an opponent who wants to downgrade you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The situation in your line of endeavor requires your full attention at this time. A higher-up can give you good advice now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A new project needs more study before putting it in operation. A change you want to make is best done in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have committed yourself to a task that needs your full attention now. Strive for increased harmony with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Carry through with promises you have made to associates. Study your surroundings and make plans for improvements.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show others that you are most efficient in handling your duties. Take time to improve your appearance. Strive for happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have much creativity and can become most successful provided you give the finest education you can afford. There's a tendency here to seek too much pleasure, so teach to be more practical and raise the incentive.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass 2 ♠ Pass
?

What action do you take?

Q.6— Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ83 ♥6 ♦KJ4 ♣AJ872
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass Pass
?

What action do you take?

Q.7— Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ6 ♥KQJ83 ♦7 ♣KQ62
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♥
Dble. ?

What action do you take?

Q.8— As South, vulnerable with 80 on score, you hold:
♠KJ10652 ♥K85 ♦94 ♣K10
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.9— As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ ♥A7 ♦AK8753 ♣QJ5
The bidding has proceeded:

Look for answers on Monday.

(Double your winnings; double your skill with these tips on the right way to use DOUBLES for penalty and for takeout. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

What action do you take?

Q.4— Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK109 ♥AQJ95 ♦9852
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♣ Dble. Pass
?

What action do you take?

Q.5— As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ ♥A7 ♦AK8753 ♣QJ5
The bidding has proceeded:

What action do you take?

PRACTICAL ORAL COMMUNICATIONS (20)

Thurs., Oct. 14-Dec. 9 7:30-9:30 p.m. 8 sessions

This course has simple objectives: to develop the skills, confidence and ability to present your ideas to others. If you are involved with civic, business, church or social organizations, you are involved in speech. You need the power of the spoken word to make your ideas clear and convincing to others. You need the assurance that will help you make the most of your speaking opportunities, not cause you to shrink from them.

Just a few of the questions this useful short course will answer are: How do I overcome my fear of getting up before an audience? What makes a speech or demonstration interesting to people? How can I be sure people understand me? How can I get an audience to accept my ideas?

These and many other questions will be answered, and personal guidance plus supervised speaking experiences will be provided. "Practical Oral Communications" is more than a speech course. . . it is a growth experience in the most important area of our relationship with others—communication.

Instructor: James L. Rees, has taught speech communications at East Carolina University for ten years. Prior to his tenure at ECU, he taught speech at Syracuse University, and has served as a communications consultant for business, educational, and civic organizations.

Class Location: Room 101, Rawl Building

Tuition: \$22.00

BEHAVIOR IN ORGANIZATIONS: EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONSHIPS (20)

Mon., Oct. 18-Dec. 13 7:00-10:00 p.m. 8 sessions

In dealing with interpersonal relationships in an organizational setting, this course will begin with such basic psychological concepts as perception, attitude, motivation. Knowledge of these concepts will help students from various organizational backgrounds gain a better understanding of the self-concept of an individual. Study will then focus on groups—the formal and informal organization—and the individual's position in both.

Following will be an examination of supervision and leadership styles and how the supervisor affects his peers, his superiors, and his subordinates. Finally, students will learn about leadership and the mechanics of closing. In addition to helping students understand real estate fundamentals, the course will assist them in preparing for the N.C. Real Estate Licensing Examination.

Since the course is approved by the Real Estate Licensing Board, students satisfactorily completing it are allowed to take the brokerage or salesman's licensing examination.

Instructor: Mr. James Stainback, President of Hill Realty Company, Kinston. He is a graduate of the Realtors Institute and a member of several professional real estate associations.

Class Location: Room 103, Speight Building

Tuition: \$30.00

FUNDAMENTALS OF REAL ESTATE (30)

Tues., Oct. 5-Jan. 18 7:00-10:00 p.m. 15 sessions

This course is designed to provide both the beginner and real estate practitioner with a basic knowledge of real estate law, finance, math, brokerage (including transactions and ownership), appraising, and the mechanics of closing. In addition to helping students understand real estate fundamentals, the course will assist them in preparing for the N.C. Real Estate Licensing Examination.

Since the course is approved by the Real Estate Licensing Board, students satisfactorily completing it are allowed to take the brokerage or salesman's licensing examination.

Instructor: Mr. James Stainback, President of Hill Realty Company, Kinston. He is a graduate of the Realtors Institute and a member of several professional real estate associations.

Class Location: Room 103, Speight Building

Tuition: \$30.00

WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS (25)

Thurs., Oct. 14-Nov. 18 7:00-10:00 p.m. 6 sessions

A practical writing course, involving study and practice, for persons whose work requires them to be clear, correct, tactful and persuasive in written communications. The student will have an exposure to the uses and formats of letters, including applications and vita sheets, memoranda, reports and other sources of written communications.

Instructor: Dr. Keith Sparrow, East Carolina University English Professor. Dr. Sparrow has written numerous articles on language and literature and was the director of the Technical Writing Program at the University of Kentucky.

Class Location: Room 102, Austin Building

Tuition: \$25.00

SPEED READING (30)

Thurs., Oct. 7-Dec. 16 7:30-9:30 p.m. 10 sessions

Serious students will have an opportunity to at least double their reading rates while improving comprehension. Poor reading habits such as vocalization, sub-vocalization, word by word reading, and regression will be gradually replaced by the practice of good reading habits.

Use of the tachistoscope, an eye training machine, will improve eye movements, broaden the span of visual recognition, increase speed and accuracy of perception, and develop skills of concentration. Use of another machine, the controlled reader, will replace word for word reading with increasingly longer phrase reading, develop "thought unit" reading, "idea" reading, and gently force the reader to increase speed daily. Three workbooks will assist in developing speed and concentration, expanding vocabulary and developing the skills necessary to further develop speed and comprehension after the course is over. These books are included in the course registration fee.

Instructor: Mr. Homer Yearick, Associate Professor in the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, School of Allied Health and Social Sciences, ECU. Heik has had several years experience in teaching speed reading to college students and members of the business community.

Class Location: Room 108, Carol G. Berk Building

Tuition: \$42.00 (includes \$14.00 for textbooks)

PREPARATION FOR PARENTHOOD (20)

Wed., Oct. 6-Nov. 17 7:30-9:30 p.m. 7 sessions

Young couples thinking about starting a family or perhaps in the early stages of parenthood should find this course of great value. The course is designed for both husband and wife who desire an understanding of the fertility cycle, the newborn and his care, and increased confidence in the role of being a parent. Instruction will be provided to promote skills and achieve optimum conditions for labor and delivery. Hospital routines and procedures will be discussed, along with information on characteristics of the newborn, home preparation, and infant care and development through the first year. Course material will be presented through lectures, discussions, demonstrations and practice sessions. Pre-registration is recommended but not required for this course.

The course will be taught by junior level students of obstetrical nursing under the direction of Lona Ratcliffe and Hazel Browning, R.N., of the School of Nursing, ECU.

Class Location: Room 101, Nursing Building

Tuition: \$13.00 per person or \$17.00 per couple

THE PARENT AND HIS PRE-SCHOOL CHILD (25)

Tues., Oct. 12-Nov. 30 7:30-9:30 p.m. 8 sessions

A parent is his child's first teacher! This is a course designed to provide parents of pre-school children with information about normal child growth and development. A major objective of the course is to encourage parents to develop their potential as parent-ment by learning more about child development. Course content will include current theories and research in child development with descriptive information about physical, social and cognitive development. The parent's role in facilitating this development will be examined thoroughly with positive and practical suggestions of how this might be accomplished. Class sessions will be varied and will include some lectures, film presentations, discussions and opportunities for parent participation.

Instructor: Mrs. Sandra Houston, Child Screening Specialist with the Statewide, Pre-kindergarten Screening Program. Mrs. Houston is an experienced pre-school teacher, and parent.

Class Location: Room 202, Nursing Building

Tuition: \$17.00 per person or \$25.00 per couple

HOUSEPLANT HOW-TO (20)

Wed., Oct. 13-Nov. 17 7:30-9:30 p.m. 6 sessions

Learn to select, care for, and propagate plants that add beauty to your home. In terms of caring for indoor plants, attention will focus on primary growth requirements (light, heat, water and humidity), potting mediums and plant feedings, and identification and control of troublesome insects and diseases. Students will also have the chance to learn "How To" propagate from cuttings, runners, separation, and air layering.

Instructor: Mrs. Rita Minton, owner and manager of the Flora and Fauna in Greenville.

Class Location: 104, Brewster Building, Wing D

Tuition: \$20.00

HORTICULTURE FOR THE HOMEOWNER (25)

Wed., Oct. 6-Dec. 8 7:30-9:30 p.m. 8 sessions

This course will present the homeowner information on how to plan to get the most from the area commonly referred to as the yard. Instruction will cover the planting and maintenance of lawns, trees, shrubs, plants and bulbs. Also included will be discussion of soils (types, grading, drainage and modification) and a session on the vegetable garden. A tour of the East Carolina University campus will also be arranged in a session on plant nomenclature and identification.

Instructor: Mr. Doug Caldwell, Grounds Superintendent at East Carolina University, manages the largest yard in Greenville.

Class Location: Room 107, Brewster Building, Wing D

Tuition: \$25.00

BASKETBALL OFFICIATING (30)

Mon., Oct. 11-Dec. 7 7:30-9:30 p.m. 8 sessions

This course is designed to provide a working understanding of basketball rules, mechanics, positions, and interpretations for officiating in Junior and Senior High School games. While the primary purpose of the course is to prepare a student for job opportunities in basketball officiating, it will also prove to be of value to basketball spectators, players, and coaches.

Techniques used to present the course will include a variety of audiovisual aids and handouts, as well as lectures, discussions and actual on-court demonstrations.

The instructor for the course will be Mr. John (Doke) Grimstey, owner of the Trophy House in Greenville. Mr. Grimstey brings to us twenty-two years of basketball officiating experience including with the A.C.C. and Southern Conferences. Mr. Grimstey is also a booking agent with the Northeastern Officials Association. (NOTE: This course has been approved by the North Carolina High School Officials Association.)

Class Location: Room 142, Minges Coliseum

Tuition: \$22.00

TO REGISTER

By Mail:

Complete the form provided for a reasonable fee, and return it, with a check or money order payable to East Carolina University, to:

Non-Credit Programs
Division of Continuing Education
East Carolina University
Greenville, N.C. 27834

In Person:

ECU Campus: Room 319, Erwin Hall
*8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday;
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Fridays

(*Month of September and first week of October - other times, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., weekdays)

ENROLLMENT

The number beside each course title is the maximum number of students to be accepted in the course. Applicants will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis. Pre-registration is required for all courses except Preparation for Parenthood. Registration must be received no later than the day before a class is scheduled to begin.

Classes will not meet during Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks, except for Fundamentals of Real Estate.

REFUNDS

Refunds will be granted only if requested prior to the course registration deadline.

Please write or call (757-6143 or 757-6148) for additional brochure or information.

REGISTRATION FORM

Non-Credit Courses - Fall, 1976

Name _____	Soc. Sec. No. _____
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Enclosed is \$ _____ in payment for _____ (NUMBER OF CLASSES)	
A facsimile of this form is acceptable for course registration.	

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Life Still An Adventure For Kate Hepburn



KATHARINE HEPBURN, 66, is totally casual about her exploits in "Olly Olly Oxen Free", which include an aerial stunt for which she refused a double. (AP Wirephoto)

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

"Don't pay any attention if we throw up in the middle of the shot," Katharine Hepburn shouted from the swaying gondola of a gas balloon hanging 25 feet over the movie stage floor.

"Just do it away from the camera," replied Richard Colla, the young director of "Olly Olly Oxen Free."

Miss Hepburn managed to make it through the brief scene without mishap. In fact, she repeated her lines flawlessly through seven takes before clambering down a high ladder to the safety of earth.

Life has been a 66-year adventure for the imperishable Hepburn, and she seems totally casual about her exploits in the filming of the new movie. Not so her astonished co-workers. They speak in wonderment of how Miss Hepburn allowed herself to be hauled 100 feet in the air as she hung onto an anchor dangling from the balloon.

A double had been hired to perform the feat, but Miss Hepburn snapped, "She doesn't look anything like me. I'll do it."

MAX JOINS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Max Von Sydow joins Gene Hackman and Catherine Deneuve in Sir Lew Grade's production of "March or Die."

UNIVERSAL PROJECT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal Pictures will produce "Capri" from Erica Jong's screenplay.

abc southeastern **7** PITT

2:05
3:30
5:35
7:15
9:00

1

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

PG EARLYBIRD SPECIAL MON. FRI. ONLY 1st SHOW \$1.50

"BILLY JACK" RETURNS SEPT. 24th

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DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY

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IT WAS THEIR SENIOR YEAR...THE LAST CHANCE TO RAISE HELL!

AT 9:50

ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM

They forced her to commit the ultimate sacrifice!

TRIP with the TEACHER 8:00

Buddy Rich Concert Thursday Evening

Student Union Series

Music, dance, and light and serious drama will be represented in this year's East Carolina University Student Union Theatre and Dance Series.

The theatre series will begin Oct. 7 with a production of the award-winning musical, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope." The show features hand-clapping, heart-swaying music, said to be "gentle enough to rock the cradle and rousing enough to shatter Jericho."

The play was conceived and directed by Binnette Carol with music and lyrics by Micki Grant.

The National Theatre of the Deaf will appear at ECU March 15, bringing its interpretations of new theatrical forms which have been widely praised since the founding of the unique drama company ten years ago.

The program will include Gertrude Stein's opera, "Four saints in Three Acts;" a short Chekhov comedy, "The Harmfulness of Tobacco;" a collection of "Children's Letters to God" and interpretations of poetry by Robert Frost and E. E. Cummings.

The Atlanta Ballet Touring Ensemble will be in residence at ECU No. 8-110. Two performances are scheduled, an evening program Nov. 9 and a matinee Nov. 10. The Atlanta Ballet, founded in 1929 by Dorothy Alexander, is the oldest and among the most well-respected ballet companies in the U.S.

The dance series will conclude with the Rod Rodgers Dance Company March 8-10. The company will present two performances, a matinee concert March 9 and an evening performance March 10. Rod Rodgers

Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-Western records based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Bring It On Home To Me," Mickey Gilley
2. "(I'm A) Stand By My Woman Man," Ronnie Milsap
3. "I Wonder If I Ever Said Goodbye," Johnny Rodriguez
4. "Misty Blue," Billie Jo Spears
5. "If You've Got The Money I've Got The Time," Willie Nelson
6. "I Don't Want To Have To Marry You," Brown & Corneilus
7. "You Rubbed It In All Wrong," Billy Craddock
8. "One Of These Days," Emmylou Harris
9. "All I Can Do," Dolly Parton
10. "Afternoon Delight," Johnny Carver

Hospitality House

Kay Currie will begin "Hospitality House" Sunday from 11:30 to 12 noon (WITN-TV, Channel 7, Washington), with Donna Wachell from the Eastern North Carolina Ceramics Association, which is having a show in Morehead City Sept. 24-26.

Also featured on the show will be Dolores Rose of Columbia, discussing copper tooling, and Elizabeth Basnight of Swan Quarter, making a presentation on press-dry flowers. Both are participating in the Albemarle Craftsmen's Show Sept. 22-26.

State reading programs will be the topic of discussion for Emily McCleary, reading consultant for the state of North Carolina, Northeastern region, and Helen Bonner, reading director of the Beaufort County Schools. Sept. 19-23 is North Carolina Reading Week.

AUTHOR SET
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anne Edwards has agreed to write the novel "The Continuation of Gone With the Wind" from which the film sequel will be made.

TITLE SWITCH
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paramount switched the title of "Rosemary's Baby II" to "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby."

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ENDS TONITE

DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW
R At 10:00

ALSO
Chosen Survivors
AT 8:00



BUDDY RICH moved from vaudeville his own distinctive style. to the big bands, playing the drums in

dancers have been acclaimed for their performances of a variety of dance forms.

All theatre and dance programs are scheduled for ECU's McGinnis Auditorium, except "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," which will be held in Wright Auditorium. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m., and matinees at 1:30 p.m.

A limited number of season tickets are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office, by mail to the office in Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834 or by telephone at 757-6611, extension 266.

Theatre season tickets are \$6.50 each, and dance tickets are \$5 each. Mail orders should enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The dance attractions are made possible with the support of the National Endowment for the Arts and the North Carolina Arts Council.

BRONSON THRILLER
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charles Bronson stars in the spy thriller "Telefon" at MGM.

SOMMARS TIME
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Julie Sommars signed to costar with Dean Jones and Don Knotts in Disney's "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo."



On Saturday

IN WASHINGTON CONCERT . . . Hank Williams, Jr. and the Bama Band, plus O. B. McClinton and Jamie Kay, are being starred in a Country Spotlight show on Saturday, September 25, at the Washington High School Auditorium. Two shows are scheduled, one at 7 p.m. and another at 10 p.m. Reserve seats are \$6, and general admission tickets are \$5. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Beaufort County Law Enforcement Association.



(The World's Largest Traveling Multi-Media Production)

THE BEATLES: AWAY WITH WORDS comes to Wright Auditorium for two (2) unforgettable performances on Thursday, September 21 at 8:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. Advance tickets are priced at \$2.00 for E.C.U. Students and \$2.50 for public. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50 for E.C.U. Students and \$3.00 for public. Advance tickets are on sale at the E.C.U. Central Ticket Office located in Mendenhall Student Center

Buddy Rich, recognized as the "World's Greatest Drummer," will appear in concert with his Killer Force Orchestra on Thursday, September 23 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

It could be said that Buddy Rich came into the world swinging. His parents were a vaudeville team playing the best national circuits and in the tradition of true showmanship, they introduced Buddy to audiences having him play the drums on "Stars And Stripes Forever," at 18 months old. When he reached the ripe old age of three, he became a permanent part of the act and by the time he was seven he was a single, touring with the Vaudeville circuits.

After a tour with the U.S. Marines, Buddy joined the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. It was during this period that Rich earned the title "The World's Greatest Drummer." While with the Dorsey Band, Buddy roomed with Frank Sinatra and although their feuds sometimes made front page news, it was Frank who

booked Buddy's first band after they both left Tommy Dorsey.

Tickets for the concert are available from the E.C.U. Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$1.50 for E.C.U. students, \$2. for groups of 20 or more and \$3 for the public. The concert is being sponsored by the Student Union Special Entertainment Committee.

Remember?

- Top Tunes
30 Years Ago
(Your Hit Parade)
September 21, 1946
1. To Each His Own
 2. Five Minutes More
 3. Surrender
 4. They Say It's Wonderful
 5. South America, Take It Away
 6. Doin' What Comes Naturally
 7. I Got The Sun In The Morning
 8. The Gypsy
 9. I Don't Know Enough About You
- (Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade" By John R. Williams)

Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Play That Funky Music," Wild Cherry
2. "You Should Be Dancing," Bee Gees
3. "Shake Your Booty," KC & The Sunshine Band
4. "I'd Really Love To See You Tonight," Dan & Coley
5. "Lowdown," Boz Scaggs
6. "A Fifth of Beethoven," Murphy & The Big Apple
7. "Don't Go Breaking My Heart," John & Dee
8. "You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine," Lou Rawls
9. "Devil Woman," Cliff Richard
10. "Heaven Must Be Missing An Angel," Tavares

WIDMARK CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Widmark stars with George Segal in "Rollercoaster."

Jason's
Is Now Serving
Breakfast

THE ITEMS SERVED ON JASON'S BREAKFAST WILL BE SERVED FROM 6:30 A.M.-11:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Beverages	
Coffee	.25
Milk	.25
Hot Tea	.25
Hot Constant	.25
Comment Tea	.25
Orange Juice	.35
Apple Juice	.35
Cranberry Juice	.40
Butter Milk	.25

Beignets
Hot French Market Doughnuts (Order of 3) .45

Eggs
Any Style Served With Toast And Grits Or Hash Browns

One	1.10
Two	1.20
Three	1.50

Eggs Benedict, Poached Egg On English Muffin With Ham And Hollandaise Sauce .90

Omelets
(Three Eggs) With Toast .125
Plain .125
Mushroom .175

Western (Green Peppers, Onion And Ham) 1.75
Cheese 1.40

Biscuits
Hot And Homemade

With Butter And Jelly .20
Ham Biscuit, With Country Ham .50
Sausage Biscuit .50

French Toast
With One Egg 1.45
With Two Eggs 1.75
Separately 1.15

Choice of French, White, Or Whole Wheat Bread

Side Orders
Hash Browns .45
Grits .35
Toast .40
Toast With Cream Cheese .75
Toasted English Muffin .40

Country Ham .90
Tenderized Ham .75
Sausage .75
Egg .40

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BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS

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DINOZEE LAURENTIS presents
PAUL NEWMAN
DAVID SUSSKIND
ROBERT ALTMAN
BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS
OR SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON
JOEL GREY GERALDINE CHAPLIN
BURT LANCASTER

SHOWS 2:00-4:20-6:40-9:00

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NOW SHOWING!

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

You Won't Believe How Much You Missed As A Kid!

Also The Three Stooges Comedy

A 24 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES
Introduced by ORSON WELLES

SHOWS DAILY 2-4-6-8

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UPTOWN GREENVILLE
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NOW SHOWING!

WATCH OUT MISTER... HERE COMES THE TWISTER!

RUDY RAY MOORE is THE HUMAN TORNADO

SHOWS 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

Playhouse Productions And Auditions Announced

East Carolina Playhouse announces open auditions for The Student Prince, the first production of its 1976-1977 theatre season. The operetta, which had over 600 consecutive performances on Broadway, was written by Dorothy Donnelly with music by Sigmund Romberg. Auditions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21 and 22, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium on the ECU campus.

The Student Prince is the story of a young Prince who falls in love with a waitress while traveling incognito in 1860 Heidelberg. The show will run for five nights, beginning October

26, in McGinnis Auditorium.

Edgar R. Loessin, Director of the East Carolina Playhouse, said the show requires a large cast of both singers and non-singers and he welcomes people from the University and the community to audition. Interested persons should prepare a song and bring their own sheet music. An accompanist will be provided. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Playhouse at 757-6390.

The Shakespearean classic, Richard II, is slated as the second Playhouse offering. The tragedy will be presented in the in-

timated Studio Theatre December 8-11 and 13-16. The play revolves around the historical King Richard who falls prey to his own ill judgements and beguiling courtiers.

Maurice Maeterlinck's fantasy love story, Pelleas and Melisande, is billed as the third production of the season. The play poses the question of fidelity in an unhappy marriage when a young wife finds true love with her husband's brother. The show is scheduled for February 9-12 and 14-16 in the Studio Theatre.

Henrik Ibsen's Hedda Gabler, a story of a powerful woman

who "seeks to mold a human destiny," will follow in McGinnis Auditorium April 5-8.

In 1976-1977 season will close with a production of the dance area of the Department of Drama and Speech at ECU. The dance performance will take place in the McGinnis Auditorium May 10-14.

Brochures with additional information about the season will soon be available. Call the East Carolina Playhouse at 757-6390 if you would like to receive a season brochure.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET CLARK

In this bicentennial year one wonders what the future holds for America and its people. Herman Kahn, master futurologist, confronts the issue of the second half of the century in his book, THE NEXT 200 YEARS. Will technological and industrial growth ultimately destroy mankind or bring world peace and prosperity? According to Kahn, the population explosion, coupled with economic growth, could prove catastrophic for the future of humanity. Therefore, say the prophets of doom, economic growth must be limited. No so, says Herman Kahn. Studies undertaken at Mr. Kahn's Hudson Institution suggest a scenario whereby economic growth will continue well into the next century, reaching an eventual world wide plateau characterized by affluence and a universally high standard of living. Kahn and his associates present assumptions, analysis and conclusions of their studies in each of the current problem areas - population, energy, raw materials, food and environment. Their vision of an era of abundance and fulfillment is sure to be as controversial as the doomday view it refutes.

Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter is also optimistic about America's future. His book, WHY NOT THE BEST, is a blending of his political and spiritual philosophy. He has faith and confidence in the American people. "We Americans today are equally capable of correcting our faults, overcoming difficulties, managing our own affairs, and facing the future with justifiable confidence," as were our forefathers, he firmly believes. He believes that there is no legitimate reason why government should not represent the highest ideals and characteristics of the people who form and support it. As former governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter was known for his sound business principles and his interest in the conservation of natural resources.

One of the most revealing portraits of an American President ever written is LYNDON JOHNSON AND THE AMERICAN DREAM by Doris Kearns. Rarely has a public figure talked so intimately about his personal and private life and thoughts as this President did to Miss Kearns during the last five years of his life. The resulting revelations form the basis for this remarkable book. It is the story of Johnson's life from the farmhouse where he was born to the White House where he lived under siege during the last period of his term. It is a brilliant analysis of the private man which allows us to understand some of the complexities of the public figure. It is a fascinating story of the American political system showing how LBJ rose from Legislative Assistant during the Hoover years to the Presidency during the turbulent sixties. And it is the story of the American dream from its beginning to its culmination in a tyranny of benevolence which characterized both the man and the nation he loved so much and served so long.

Chair-Bottoming To Highlight Event

Chair bottoming the old-fashioned way will be one of the highlights of the fall "Pioneer Living Days of 1976" today at Vance Birthplace.

The 1-5 p.m. festivities will center around the visitors' center at the restored historic site where Gov. Zebulon Baird Vance has born and lived as a child.

The site, located on Reems' Creek Road east of Weaverville, consists of the Revolutionary era log house and six log outbuildings, where staff and volunteers will demonstrate the activities that occupied pioneers in the western settlements during the lifetime of Civil War and Reconstruction Governor Vance (1862-65; 1877-79).

Weaving, churning, baling clothes, candle making, chair bottoming, quilting and open hearth cooking in the fireplace built by Governor Vance's grandfather in the early 1790's will be demonstrated during the afternoon.

Demonstrators and guides will be dressed in reproduction dress of the mountain settlers. Volunteers and staff members will serve apple cider and warm gingerbread during the activities.

The Vance House is not only the birthplace of Zeb Vance but was also the home of four other outstanding members of his family, including Col. David Vance, an

officer in the Revolution and builder of the house; Capt. David Vance, father of the governor and an officer in the War of 1812; Dr. Robert Brank Vance, early physician and United States Congressman; and Brig. Gen. Robert B. Vance, elder brother of Zeb, Confederate leader, and a Congressman after the war.

The Vance Birthplace is one of the Historic Sites administered by the N. C. Department of Cultural Resources.

Admission to Pioneer Living Days is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Film & Lecture Series

Six film-lecturers will appear at East Carolina University with their travel films on the 1976-77 Student Union Travel-Adventure Film Series.

The series includes Art Wilson's "The Grandeur of Spain," Sept. 29; Robert Brouwer's "Canada's Many Faces," Oct. 13; John Roberts' "Highlights of New England," Dec. 7; Ken Richter's "Germany: Key to Europe," Jan. 6; Clay Francisco's "All About Argentina," Feb. 14; James Metcalf's "America's Secret Places," March 21; and Thayer Soule's "Yugoslavia," April 5.

Each program on the series is scheduled for the Mendenhall Student Center theatre at 8 p.m. Season tickets at \$5 each are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Mail order requests should enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Tickets may also be ordered by telephone, at 757-6611.

Competition

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — The North Carolina School of the Arts announced today that the third annual competition for Sanford Scholarships will be held Friday, December 10, with November 12 the deadline for applicants entering the competition.

Four full scholarships for the 1977-78 academic year will be awarded, one in each of NCSA's arts training schools: dance (ballet or modern); visual arts—design and production; drama (college level only) and music.

POETRY FORUM

The ECU Poetry Forum will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 221, Mendenhall Student Center. New and regular members are invited to attend.

Basic Arts, Crafts Courses Offered

meet on week nights, for six to 10 sessions each and are open to adults.

"Photography" will meet

Tuesday evenings, Oct. 5 — Nov.

East Carolina University will offer five basic courses in a variety of arts and crafts this Fall. The non-credit courses will

23 from 7 to 10 p.m., and is designed for beginners who wish to learn to take good pictures.

Instructor is Robert Rasch of

the ECU communication arts faculty.

"Refinishing Furniture," scheduled to meet Mondays, Oct. 18 - Nov. 22 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will involve refinishing skills for both woods and metals.

Instructor is Jeffrey Verheyen of the ECU interior design faculty.

"Basic Sculpture: Modeling, Moldmaking and Casting" will meet Tuesdays, Oct. 12 — Dec. 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. The course, emphasizing the modeling of portraits and heads, will cover

procedures from clay modeling to plaster mold-making to casting.

Barry Bailey, graduate student in sculpture at ECU, will instruct the course.

"Basic Drawing," meeting Tuesdays, Oct. 5 — Dec. 7, 7-10 p.m., is designed for persons with little or no drawing experience who wish to learn basic techniques of drawing.

Ray Elmore of the ECU art faculty will instruct the course.

"Home Interiors," to meet on Tuesdays Oct. 19 - Dec. 7, 7:30-

9:30 p.m., is for persons who wish to develop their talents and abilities in the design of home interiors.

The class will be instructed by Dr. Patricia Hurley of the ECU housing and management faculty.

Further information about these and other fall non-credit course offerings is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. telephone 757-6143-6148.

J.J. Kilpatrick Will Be Speaking On Sept. 21

Nationally - syndicated newspaper columnist James J. Kilpatrick will be guest speaker at East Carolina University Sept. 21 under sponsorship of the ECU Student Union Lecture

committee.

Kilpatrick, 56, a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, was a protege of the late Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman and succeeded Dr. Freeman

as editor of the Richmond, Va., News Leader. In addition to editorials, he wrote a three-times-a-week column, "A Conservative View," which became syndicated in the mid 1960s.

An adopted Virginian, Kilpatrick is a conservative, a specialist in Supreme Court reportage and analysis, a craftsman and stylist. Working mostly from Washington, he makes his home and maintains an office in the Blue Ridge mountains in Rappahannock County, Va., making famous the dateline, "Scrabble, Va." His column appears in more than 320 newspapers. In addition, he has written a number of books and serves as a television commentator, critic and contributing editor to such publications as National Review and Nation's Business.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. Kilpatrick lecture are \$3 for the public. Students, faculty and staff will be admitted by ID and Mendenhall Student Center cards.

18th Craftsman's Fair

HERTFORD — There will be a lot of talent in the Northeastern section of North Carolina beginning September 22. The Knobbs Creek Recreation Center is the new home of the 18th Albemarle Craftsman's Fair which opens its doors at noon 'til 9:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 1:00-6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

This year's fair will see 41 booths with 70 craftsmen demonstrating 30 different crafts. The 4-H and Youth Center will have approximately 50 young people participating.

Some crafts to be included are: pottery, woodwork, clocks, carving, chair bottoming, tree trims, needlepoint, crewel, Swedish embroidery, metals, weaving pyrography, leathercraft and egg shell plus hooking and cornshucks.

Contemporary Plays

A varied run of contemporary plays have been scheduled for presentation by the UNC-Greensboro Theater during the 1976-77 season.

Dr. David Batcheller, director of the theater, has announced dates for five plays to be performed between October 2 and May 1. These are:

—Company, a musical, Oct. 2, 5-9, 12-14 at 8:15 p.m., with 2:15 p.m. matinees on Oct. 3 and 10.

—Peter Pan, by James M. Barrie, Oct. 29, 30 and Nov. 5-6.

—Look Homeward Angel, by Ms. Ketti Frings, Nov. 17-21.

—Camino Real, by Tennessee Williams, Feb. 16-20, and

—Hot L Baltimore, by Lanford Wilson, April 26-May 1.

Productions will be in Taylor Building on campus. Information on ticket reservations and prices can be had by writing to the University of North

Carolina at Greensboro News Bureau, Greensboro, N. C. 27412, or by telephone (919) 379-5371.

Carnegie Hall Climaxes Tour

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 97-member London Schools Symphony Orchestra, probably the most famous youth orchestra in the United Kingdom, will climax its two-week Bicentennial tour of the United States with a concert at Carnegie Hall Sept. 28.

The concert also will be a tribute to Sir Robert Mayer, president of LSSO, who has been actively engaged in helping young musicians since the turn of the century. Now approaching his 97th birthday, Sir Robert will be present at the final concert.

Duo Recital Is Slated Tonight

A duo-piano recital will be presented tonight at 8:15 by Ellen Reithmaier Nagode and E. Gregory Nagode in the Recital Hall of the Fletcher Music Center on the ECU campus.

The program is free to the public and probably will be enjoyed by children as well as adults.

ARTSHOW

An art exhibit opening today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Greenville Art Center will feature works from the center's permanent collection.

The public is invited to attend.

Best Sellers

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
Trinity — Leon Uris
Dolores — Jacqueline Susann
Touch Not The Cat — Mary Stewart

The Lonely Lady — Harold Robbins
Ordinary People — Judith Guest

The Deep — Peter Benchley
The Pride of the Peacock — Victoria Holt
Agent in Place — Helen MacInnes

Crowned Heads—Thomasarra
A Stranger in The Mirror — Sidney Sheldon

Nonfiction
Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Gail Sheehy

The Final Days — Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein
Your Erroneous Zones — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer

A Year Of Beauty and Health — Beverly and Vidal Sassoon
Scoundrel Time — Lillian Hellman

Loretta Lynn: Coal Miner's Daughter — Loretta Lynn and George Vecsey

A Man Called Intrepid: the Secret War — William Stevenson

World of Our Fathers — Irving Howe
Lyndon Johnson and The American Dream — Doris Kearns

The Russians — Hedrick Smith

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Britishers Aware Minority Problem Must Be Met

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Jackie Williams is 16 and black. By the time he's 17, he reckons, "I'll be thieving for a living. There's nothing else I can do."

Jackie is one of nearly 50,000 nonwhites in Britain who are out of work and who are increasingly militant and disillusioned.

In the last 10 years, the population of nonwhites in Britain has grown from one million to nearly two million. About 40 per cent are native Britons, born of parents who immigrated after World War II from the West Indies, Africa and Asia.

Although the nonwhites are less than four per cent of the nation's 56 million people, the young people, packed into urban ghettos, have become alienated from parents they consider whipped by the system. They are unwilling, sociologists say, to accept the low-paying, menial jobs — bus drivers, street sweepers, maintenance workers — that satisfied their elders.

Racial violence flared this summer in London, Bradford, Blackburn and other cities. Then on Aug. 30 the explosion that both whites and nonwhites had predicted occurred at a West Indian carnival on the streets of London's Notting Hill neighborhood.

White policemen arrested a black pickpocket they said was working his way through the crowd of revelers. Angry blacks tried to free him. A riot

started, and hundreds of policemen and young blacks fought for six hours.

There was looting and vandalism and 450 people were injured, 325 of them policemen. Six persons were arrested, mostly blacks.

The unemployment rate among young nonwhites runs at around 20 per cent — twice as high as it is for young whites. Jackie came to Brixton, the biggest of London's black enclaves, from Jamaica 10 years ago with his mother, who works as a waitress in a neighborhood cafe.

Why doesn't he join the 1.5 million unemployed Britons and pick up checks?

"It offends my pride, man," he said quickly. "It's degrading."

Life hasn't been easy for many whites, either. The economy is shaky. The nation's overall unemployment rate is 6.4 per cent and inflation is 14 per cent annually. Anti-immigrant sentiment has been whipped up by right-wingers, including Enoch Powell, an outspoken member of Parliament. They play to the fear of many Britons that the newcomers will endanger their lifestyles and win out in competition for jobs.

Scotland Yard says street crime in Lambeth, the sprawling south London borough that embraces Brixton, tripled in five years to nearly 1,000 robberies and muggings in 1974 and even more last year.

Abdul Khaliq Choudhry, a leader of the Pakistani community in Blackburn, a northern

England textile town, remembers the hardship faced by Asian families, many of them from rural villages, when they first came to England. They were unable to understand English or the strange customs of the white natives when they came to carve out new lives for themselves. The clash of cultures was mutual, he recalls:

"English people found it hard to appreciate that Asian women wanted to wear their saris and traditional dress, according to our customs and religious laws. 'The transition for many of our people was very difficult, to say the least,' said Choudhry,

who runs a real estate business, mostly for Asians, in Blackburn.

"Most of the problems the Asians have had here stem simply from a lack of understanding. You wouldn't believe the strange things that some whites think we get up to."

"For instance, we had a lot of trouble over the ritual killing of animals for Islamic religious ceremonies... The men had to slaughter chickens in the back yards of the houses to get Hilal meat, a ceremony which, according to Islamic law, must be performed by a religious man who recites the words of the

Koran. This caused enormous problems and started all sorts of rumors about unholy ceremonies.

Zoo Helped By Adoptions

DETROIT (AP) — Want to adopt a boa constrictor, a rhinoceros, a gorilla, a penguin, a polar bear or some other zoological specimen?

The Detroit Zoo has come up with an adoption plan for fans who want more than a look. They can "adopt" anything from a boa constrictor to a hippopotamus — for a price. A boa costs \$50 a year, a rhino \$800, a giraffe \$500, a penguin \$170 and a polar bear \$570. Most expensive is a gorilla at \$1,000.

However, don't count on taking your "adopted" pet animal, bird or reptile home. It remains at the zoo; a plaque identifying the adopter is placed near its habitat.

The adoption idea was developed to help offset inflationary costs. The idea caught on. More than 800 animals and reptiles now have sponsors. The adoption price takes care of feeding the bird, animal or reptile for a year.

The Detroit Zoo, the first to be designed extensively with barless exhibits, houses 3,200 animals, representing 700 species, in its 122 acres. The animals appear in their natural habitat, separated from spectators only by moats or rocky walls too high to leap. The absence of bars enables visitors to confront the animals almost face-to-face, but from a safe distance.

Blackburn is a drab city of textile mills, soot-blackened row houses and an outer ring of Victorian mansions built by rich mill owners who made their pile when cotton was king and Britain ruled an empire. It lies deep in Britain's industrial heartland.

Its people are rough and tough and unsophisticated, hard-working families proud of their cloth-cap heritage and with the blunt northerners' distrust of chance — and foreigners.

Indians and Pakistanis, with a smattering of West Indians and Africans, began coming in more than 15 years ago to work in the mills, filling jobs that whites, riding Britain's economic boom, no longer wanted.

Now there are more than 13,000 Asians in Blackburn — one-tenth of the city's population. They have taken over whole sections of the city and are moving into middle-class districts.

There are Asian banks, grocery stores selling spices and sweetmeats, clothing stores stocked with saris and gold-colored sandals, and cafes with sweet cakes and bitter coffee.

Local whites, fearing that the Asian invasion would overwhelm them, elected ultrarightists to the city council, and this summer, like other British cities, Blackburn was caught up in the spasm of racial hostility.

At the height of the summer violence, Asian leaders reported several attacks a day on Asians by white gangs — beatings, window-smashings, the occasional fire bomb.

But for the first time, young

Asians, many of them educated and reared in Britain and less tolerant of white antagonisms than their elders, retaliated in kind.

The situation around London's ghettos is worse. Police report that eight of every 10 crimes in Lambeth, for example, are committed by young blacks and 85 per cent of the victims are white.

Choudhry holds out some hope for a peaceful future.

"The Asians are putting down roots, making new lives, building a stake in this country," he says. "We're here to stay. The sooner everyone realizes that and we end this confrontation, the better it will be for everyone."



SIGN OF THE TIMES — A telling sign of the times is this estate agent's board outside a rather grand house of the Georgian period, in Devonshire Place, London. As is increasingly the trend these days it is printed in English and Arabic. Arab investors have bought up a great amount of property in Britain recently, ranging from top class hotels to country mansions and town houses. (AP Wirephoto)

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TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of September 19-25, 1976

New Series Is Both Elegant And Relative

'Elegance' and 'relative' are the two words that best describe one of the most exciting series premiering on television this fall. The series is "Executive Suite," CBS's hour-long continuing contemporary drama dealing with the men and women whose lives are involved in the operations and business pressures of a giant corporation. Against the background of bedroom and boardroom, it shows their conflicts and problems on all levels — executive, office worker, factory hand and family.

Based on Cameron Hawley's novel of the same name, "Executive Suite" has a cast of 16, headed by Mitchell Ryan and Sharon Acker. Ryan portrays Don Walling, chairman of the board of a large conglomerate, and Ms. Acker plays his wife. The series is being filmed on a palatial Bel Air estate, and the wardrobe can best be described as 'terribly chic.'

When asked what kind of

people they portray — generally nice or generally 'rotten' — Ms. Acker replied: "Generally, just 'people.' The whole thing is this: for the average person to identify with a top executive would be very difficult. They think, 'What do I know about an executive and his wife?' But, if we put the issues and the problems on a human level, then they'll see that executives and their families are people — not just 'somebody.'

"Our children have their problems — our daughter is planting bombs in her father's factory, and our son has been in Europe for 10 months trying to find himself. These problems are as traumatic as a daughter who's dropped out of college and gone to live in a commune."

The series has been likened to a soap opera, but Ryan disagrees. "Unlike 'soaps,' which dwell in the sentimental area, 'Executive Suite' will have a lot of action. It's all 'dress-up'

and a lot of 'smart talk.' That's what I like about the show. There're a lot of petty people, personality problems. I have some marvelous scenes with my adversary where we literally chop each other apart."

Other members of the large cast are Madlyn Rhue, who portrays the only woman on the board of directors, and Stephen Elliott, Richard Cox, Byron Morrow, Percy Rodrigues and William Smithers. The Wallings' son is played by Leigh McCloskey; Wendy Phillips portrays their rebellious college-age daughter. Appearing as wives, workers, friends and/or lovers are Gwyda Don Howe, Paul Lambert, Paulene Myers, Trisha Noble, Joan Prather, Patricia Smith and Brenda Sykes.

"Executive Suite" is a series that, in all probability, will give viewers an inside view of a world that's not too far removed from their own.



EXECUTIVE COUPLE — Mitchell Ryan and Sharon Acker portray Don and Helen Walling, "Executive Suite," new contemporary drama series premiering Monday, Sept. 20 (10-11 p.m.) on CBS Channels 3N-9-11.

'Rich Man' Sequel Premieres

"Rich Man, Poor Man — Book II," the continuation of the biggest movie ever presented on TV, an exciting sequel to Irwin Shaw's "Rich Man, Poor Man," will premiere with a special two-

hour presentation Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 9 p.m. on ABC Ch. 3-5-12.

"Chapter I" of "Rich Man, Poor Man — Book II" starts

where the original novel ended, with the death of the lusty Tom Jordache.

Peter Strauss, who starred in the original presentation as Rudy Jordache, continues in his Emmy-nominated role. As "Book II" begins, Rudy becomes a central figure in the lives of his two "sons" — Wesley Jordache, his late brother's boy, and Billy Abbott, his wife's son — two young men on the brink of manhood torn by emotions they cannot fully understand, and seemingly destined to repeat the sins of their fathers.

The women in their lives include Maggie Porter, a beautiful and strong-willed lawyer; Diana, her sexually precocious daughter; Ramona, the earthy daughter of a plant foreman whose involvement with both Wes and Billy will have lasting repercussions on all concerned, and Annie, a shrewd and ambitious rock singer destined for stardom.

Susan Blakely, who also received an Emmy nomination for her portrayal of Julie Prescott in "Rich Man, Poor Man," returns to recreate her role for the opening two-hour movie. Newcomers Gregg Henry and James Carroll Jordan portray Wesley and Billy, respectively.

The guest cast for "Chapter I" includes Ray Milland as Duncan Calderwood, Van Johnson as Marsh Goodwin, Kay Lenz as Kate Jordache, William Smith as Falconetti, Tim McIntire as Brad Knight, and introduces Susan Sullivan as Maggie Porter.



NEW SERIES — Continuing in the roles they created last season in "Rich Man, Poor Man" the Emmy-winning "ABC Novel for Television," Peter Strauss stars as Rudy Jordache and Susan Blakely is starred as Julie Jordache, in "Rich Man, Poor Man — Book II," which will air as an ABC-TV drama series, debuting with a special two-hour premiere presentation, Tuesday, Sept. 21 (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.)

Carter Debates Ford On National Television

The up and coming election may well prove to be one of the most exciting in the history of the United States. In an effort to enlighten the public about the two candidates and their platforms, the League of Women Voters are sponsoring three debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter on national television. The first debate is slated Thursday, Sept. 23, from 9:30 to 11 p.m., and will be aired on all major networks.

A broad range of issues will be debated, thereby giving the people a good idea of where each candidate stands. These issues are: defense, detente, tax reform, jobs, welfare, health care and — Richard Nixon.

Governor Carter refers to

himself as a populist, stemming from the word *populus*, which means people. His main issue in the campaign is to restore respect and trust of the Government to the American people. He claims that such issues as Watergate, CIA relations, corruption in the F.B.I., Cambodia, and Vietnam have helped to destroy the pride and respect the people once had in their Government. To restore respectability to the higher levels of Government, Carter hopes to institute what he calls the "sunshine law." In other words, he wishes to make more of the high-level decisions of government known to the public. In doing so, Carter feels the people will know exactly what is being accomplished. He also

claims that he will implement many of these changes as soon as he takes office.

On the other side of the coin, President Ford will directly oppose Carter on a great number of his issues. Ford stands strongly on issues. One, being that if he is re-elected, a continuity would be maintained in his policies that are already in effect. Secondly, he has had experience as a President, and thirdly, he opposes the Democratic platform and legislative record.

Ford also claims that his administration has produced a healing effect in the U.S. He feels that he restored respect and credibility to the office of the Presidency when there was none.

Monday-Friday Daytime

- 5:30 a.m. (7) TBA
 6:00 (3N) Summer Semester
 (5) Arthur Smith
 (6) Carolina In The Morning
 (7) Almanac
 (9) Carolina Today
 6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
 (3W) Arthur Smith
 (5) Farm News
 (11) Summer Semester
 7:00 (3N) News
 (3W,12) Good Morning, America
 (5) TV 5 News
 (6,7) Today
 (11) News
 7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
 8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
 (5) Good Morning, America
 (9) News
 8:30 (25) In School Programing
 9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
 (3W) Hot Seat
 (5,7) Mike Douglas Show
 (6) Dinah!
 (9) Captain Kangaroo
 (11) Phil Donahue
 (12) Montage
 9:30 (3W) Family Feud
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Price Is Right
 (3W) Donahue
 (5) Femme Fare
 (6,7) Sanford And Son
 (12) Dinah!
 10:30 (5) Ryan's Hope
 (6,7) Celebrity Sweepstakes
 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 & The Restless
 (3W) Good Afternoon, Carolina
 (5,9) News
 (6) Carolina At Noon
 (7) Eyewitness News
 (12) Hot Seat
 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,12) Ryan's Hope
 (5) Marcus Welby, M.D.
 (6) Somerset
 (7) Somerset
 (9) The Young & The Restless
 (11) Peggy Mann
 1:30 (3N,3W,9,11) As The World Turns
 (6,7) Days Of Our Lives
 (12) Family Feud
 2:00 (5,12) \$20,000 Pyramid
 2:30 (3N,9,11) The 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) Tattletales
 (3W) Edge Of Night
 (5) Little Rascals
 (6) Batman
 (7) Bewitched
 (9) Tarzan
 (11) Partridge Family
 (12) Flintstones
 (25) Sesame Street
 4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
 (3W) Gilligan's Island
 (5) The Munsters
 (6) Little Rascals
 (7) The Lone Ranger
 (11) Brady Bunch
 (12) Daniel Boone
 5:00 (3W) Gunsmoke
 (5,6,7) Ironside
 (9) Gunsmoke
 (11) Beverly Hillbillies
 (25) Misterogers
 5:30 p.m. (11) Hogan's Heroes
 (12) News 12
 (25) Electric Company
 6:00 (3N,9,11) News
 (3W,5,6,7) News, Weather, Sports
 (12) News, Weather, Sports
 (25) Zoom
 6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
 (3W,5) ABC News
 (6,7) NBC News
 (12) Emergency One
 (25) TBA

Cosby Speaks Frankly

Bill Cosby is pretty frank about his new show on ABC that is premiering Sunday, Sept. 19, 7 to 8 p.m. The title is nothing original, he says. It's "Cos."

"Someone, no...make that many ask me how I feel about being in competition with '60 Minutes' and Walt Disney? I don't care," he frankly admitted.

"I've been in this before. To me it's an art form, and it's also show business. I've taken the attitude that if we get the numbers (ratings), that'll be fine. We stay on the air. If we don't get the numbers, then hopefully I will still have some things I can look back at and say I'm rather proud of, which I am."

Cosby says the competition on Sundays is not going to be any tougher than "what it was for me before. I used to follow Disney and was up against 'The F.B.I.' I've been up against the toughies before."

"The longest series I had ran three years. That was 'I Spy.' Each one gets shorter and shorter. The first Cosby show with me as Chet Kincaid ran two years, the variety show one year, and this one's for 13 weeks right now. If I go 13 weeks, and then get another series, it will

probably be seven weeks. It seems like we're in a countdown - a countdown to retirement."

How is he going to get an audience?

"We'll get an audience by doing Walt Disney in 60 minutes," he snickered. "Now, how am I going to get an audience? By being something that Disney is not. By being something that '60 Minutes' is not. Are you ready? By being F-U-N-N-Y!"

Cosby and his production crew are aiming at human beings in the 'family hour.' "Do we teach? The network is nervous about that because we might get into a university hour instead of a variety hour."

He says he believes in graphics and animation and those elements will be on the

show. He added he felt comfortable in the spot because "I won't have to depend on four-lettered words or other things one might do in a nightclub to entertain a man and his family."

"I know family and what families would like to see," he continued. "I would feel more comfortable if I could do some more educational things in this slot, but we're going to be there to entertain and not to educate that much."

When asked if the 'family hour' concept limited creativity, he responded: "No, I don't think limits creativity. It limits creativity for people who say they can't come up with something. There should be an hour directed to the family so they can sit together and watch and listen."

Mail Carrier Is Busy

Chuck Barris isn't used to getting fan mail, especially mail asking him about someone else.

The game show entrepreneur — "The Dating Game," "The Newlywed Game," "The New

Treasure Hunt" — recently started a new career of hosting his own series, "The Gong Show," Mondays-Fridays, 12:30 to 12:55 p.m. on NBC-TV.

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) Dusty's Treehouse
 (12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
 7:30 (3N) Vision on
 (3W) Rev. Jones
 (5) Sister Gary
 (6) Max Norris Gospel
 (7) Christian Viewpoint
 (11) Ara's Sports
 8:00 (3N) Bible Study
 (3W) Rev. Leonard Repass
 (5) Fellowship Hour
 (6) Jimmy Swaggart
 (7) Day of Discovery
 (9) Jerry Falwell
 (11) Big Blue Marble
 (12) Rev. Danny White
 8:30 (3N) Day of Discovery
 (3W) Rev. Leroy Jenkins
 (5) Church of Our Fathers
 (6) Oral Roberts
 (7) Revival Fires
 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope
 (12) Voice of Victory
 9:00 (3) Oral Roberts
 (3W) Day of Discovery
 (5) Oral Roberts
 (6) Red White Gospel
 (7) Jimmy Swaggart
 (9) Oral Roberts
 (11) Hudson Brothers
 (12) TBA
 9:30 (3N) This is the Life
 (3W,7) Rex Humbard
 (5) Good News
 (6) Gospel Hour
 (9) Together With Eve
 (11) Far Out Space Nuts
 (12) Hour of Power
 10:00 (3N) Lamp Unto My Feet
 (5) Light Unto My Path
 (6) Good News
 (9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
 10:30 (3N,9) Look Up and Live
 (3W) Jerry Falwell
 (5) Day of Discovery
 (6) Bob Harrington
 (7) Abundant Life Ministry
 (11) Campaign '76 Special
 (12) Old Time Goshie Hour
 11:00 p.m. (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,11) Face the Nation
 (3W) It Is Written
 (6) Garner Ted Armstrong
 (7) Hospitality House
 (9) Medix
 (12) Animals, Animals, Animals
 12:00 p.m. (3N) Andy Griffith
 (3W) McRoy Gardner Show
 (5) Issues and Answers
 (6) Meet the Press
 (9) Pat Dye Show
 (11) Bill Dooley Show
 (12) Take A Look
 12:30 (3N,9,11) NFL Today
 (3W) NFL Today
 (5) Capital Closeup
 (6) Grandstand
 (7) TBA
 (12) UNC Coaches Show
 1:00 p.m. (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Seattle vs. Washington and Los Angeles vs. Minnesota
 (5) The Bo Rein Show
 (6) NFL Football: Miami vs. New England
 (7) The Lone Ranger
 (12) College Football '76
 1:30 (5) Mike McGee Show
 2:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
 (7) NFL Football: Cincinnati vs. Baltimore
 (12) Animal World
 (25) Leonard Bernstein at Harvard
 2:30 (5) College Football '76
 (12) Soul Train
 3:30 (5) Lawrence Welk
 (12) Water World
 4:00 (6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
 (12) NFL Game of the Week
 (25) Book Beat
 4:30 (5) Sunday Cinema 5

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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

- (12) Space 1999
 (25) Crockett's Victory Garden
 5:00 (7) Family Affair
 (25) Consumer Survival Kit
 5:30 (7) Formby's Antique Show
 (12) Macaroni
 (25) Wall Street Week

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (7) Meet The Press

(12) Last Of The Wild

(25) N.C. People

6:30 (5) Kidsworld

(6,7) NBC News

(12) TV 12 Probe

(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) COS: Bill Cosby, the popular comedian and actor, will be the focus of this innovative comedy-variety hour. Guest stars for this premiere show will be the musical group Chicago, Lynda Carter, rock star Rod Stewart, Beau Bridges and Cindy Williams. (60 min)

(5) Emergency One (60 min)

(6,7) World Of Disney: "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates" Davy and George Russell enlist the aid of their former adversary, Mike Fink, in a fight to make the Ohio River safe for honest boatmen. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) Piano Sessions: Duke Professor Loren Withers continues his lessons for piano teachers with a discussion on posture at the piano.

7:30 (25) The First Civil War: The historical documentary dramatizes the story of six groups in North Carolina who opposed the American Revolution.

8:00 (3N,9,11) Johnny Cash Show: Guests tonight are Charlie Pride and Jessie Colter. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: (SEASON PREMIERE) "The Return of Bigfoot" Part I. Placed under house arrest on suspicion of having used his bionic powers to steal a fortune in gems, Steve escapes and goes after the real thief, a giant Sasquatch (Bigfoot) who has been programmed to obtain the jewels by space aliens plotting to plunder the Earth. (60 min)

(6,7) NBC Sunday Night Movie: "Hercules Unchained" Steve Reeves stars in the title role as the legendary Greek hero. Hercules, accompanied by his bride and the young Ulysses, slays a malevolent giant but is then taken prisoner by Queen Omphale who decrees that to win his freedom the hero must battle a trio of tigers. (2 hrs)

(25) Evening At Pops: a Fitzgerald joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra. (60 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: Rosey Grier guests as a man who purposefully seems to be setting himself as a target for "Shotgun" Willie Baine, a killer-for-hire, and doesn't want the police to interfere. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Sky Terror" Charlton Heston stars as the pilot of a flight with a hijacker on board. James Brolin and Yvette Mimieux co-star. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone" Rachel Verinder's fiancé Godfrey Ablewhite is suspected of stealing the Moonstone diamond. (60 min)

10:00 (3N,11) Cannon: Cannon becomes involved in a malpractice suit when a young physician is charged with making the wrong diagnosis on a woman in an apparent diabetic coma who dies after her treatment. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Ellery Queen: "Ceasar's Last Sleep" An ambitious prosecutor persuades gangster Ralph Ceasar to give evidence against other underworld figures, but in spite

Heston, Mimieux In Drama



TERROR — Charlton Heston stars as Capt. Hank O'Hara who must heed the message of an unknown skyjacker to save the crew and passengers of his 707 jet in "Sky Terror," which makes its television premiere on ABC-TV's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sept. 19 (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

"Sky Terror" (released theatrically as "Skyjacked"), starring Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux and James Brolin, makes its television premiere on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sept. 19, 9 to 11 p.m.

Saturday Review critic Arthur Knight called the high-flying hijack drama the kind of "suspenseful, well-plotted, linear movie that we all grew up with," and compared it favorably to other box-office sensations because "the action is more contained, more single-minded, more suspenseful."

Flight Captain Hank O'Hara (Heston) expects a peaceful journey from Oakland to Minneapolis until a passenger discovers a scrawled message warning that the 707 jet will be blown up in midair if it is not rerouted to Alaska. To protect

the passengers, O'Hara complies with the unknown hijacker's orders while the FBI runs a frantic check on the passengers for a clue as to who might be responsible.

The passengers — including a U.S. Senator (Walter Pidgeon), a pregnant woman (Mariette Hartley), a jazz cello-player (Roosevelt Grier) and an Army sergeant (Brolin) — all come under suspicion, as do the members of the flight crew themselves, until the hijacker comes out of hiding to order the plane on to Moscow, where it is met by four hostile-appearing Russian MIGs.

Chicago Sun-Times critic Roger Ebert, in applauding the film's suspense, concluded "All those people are up there and we're worried about how they're going to get down."

Davy Tackles Pirates

"Davy Crockett and the River Pirates" airs Sunday, Sept. 19, on "The Wonderful World of Disney," 7 to 8 p.m. on NBC-TV.

Frontier friends, Davy Crockett (Fess Parker) and George Russell (Buddy Ebsen), thank Mike Fink (Jeff York) for passage on his keelboat back to the Ohio territory.

Home again in the backwoods, Crockett and Russell are suddenly taken prisoner by Indian Chief Black Eagle (George Lewis), who relates that neighboring tribesmen have been attacked without cause by white men.

Crockett reasons that the Kaskaskias are the scapegoats for a band of white outlaws disguised as Indians. Black Eagle frees Crockett, assured that the King of the Wild Frontier will capture the criminals responsible for spreading threats of frontier war.

Davy and Georgie enlist the help of Fink and together they head up river with a fake shipment of Spanish gold in hopes of luring the river pirates into the open. News of the gold travels fast and a conniving banjo-picker named Colonel Plug (Walter Catlett) — one of the pirates — signs on as a

passenger. Plug's plan is to steer the keelboat into an ambush along the Ohio.

When the boat is scuttled near Cave-Inn-Rock, the Buccaneers' den, Fink's crew battled the river marauders in a no-holds-barred affair complete with molasses barrel depth charges.

In the confusion, the thieves' ringleaders attempt to escape with their loot but Davy and Georgie pursue and eventually subdue them after a knockdown-dragout fight in the pirates' den.

Pride, Colter Featured

"The Johnny Cash Show," summer series starring Johnny Cash, with special guest star June Carter Cash, features Charlie Pride and Jessie Colter, from the stage of the grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Sunday, Sept. 19, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Cash sings "Folsom Prison Blues," then duets with June Carter Cash on "If I Were a Carpenter."

Charlie Pride sings "Oklahoma Morning," and he and Cash diet on "I Guess Things Happen That Way." The Oakridge Boys sing "Family Reunion," and Howard Berliski, age 12, does an energetic salute to his country-and-western idol

when he performs "A Boy Named Sue."

Johnny Cash solos with "These Hands" and "Sold Out of Flagpoles"; duets on "Silver Haried Daddy" with his brother, Tommy Cash; and does "Wabash Cannonball" and "Worried Man" with the Carter Family.

Guest star Jessie Colter sings "You Did Hang the Moon, Didn't You Waylon?" and singer Larry Butler does "I Walk the Line."

Regulars Steve Martin, Jim Varney and Howard Mann add their zany comedy, and the "B.C. & M. Choir" joins Johnny in "The Church Triumphant."

of 'round the clock police protection, Ceasar is fatally poisoned and Ellery enters the case. (repeat, 60 min)

(9) Southern Sportsman

(25) Great Performances: "Theatre in America": "The Rules of the Game" Luigi Pirandello's fascinating study of the inevitable behavior of an affluent Italian gentleman. (90 min)

10:30 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong

11:00 (3N,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

(3W) Let's Go To The Races

(6) Communique

(7) Good News

11:15 (9) Sunday Late Movie:

"Jamaica Run" Ray Milland and Arlene Dahl. Drama with family skeletons in every closet of a large mansion in Jamaica inhabited by a strange crew, including a

beautiful woman.

(12) Sammy And Company

11:30 (3N) News

(3W) News

(5) Streets Of San Francisco

(6) Sunday Movie: "Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House" Cary Grant and Melvyn Douglas. Tired of city life, a married couple buys a run-down country home.

(7) Tempo '76

(11) It Takes A Thief

(25) Sign Off

11:45 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights

(3W) Bill Dooley Show

12:00 a.m. (7) High Chaparral

12:15 (3N) Pop! Goes The Country

(3W) Sacred Hearts

12:30 (11) The Story

12:45 (3N) Nashville On The Road

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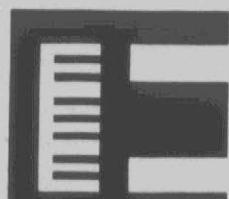
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Monday Evening

Sparks Fly In 'All's Fair'

7:00 p.m. (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Backyard Gardener
7:30 (3N) Wild World Of Animals
(2W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Wild Kingdom
(9) \$128,000 Question
(11) \$128,000 Question
(12) Let's Go To The Races

8:00 (3N,9,11) Rhoda: Events leading up to a separation begin innocently enough when Rhoda can't understand Joe's reluctance to buy their first house. (SEASON PREMIERE)

(3W,5,12) The Captain And Tennille: (PREMIERE) The husband-and-wife team, Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille, will perform their own hits, musical standards and imaginative novelty numbers inspired by their own brand of humor. Guests for this premiere show are Jackie Gleason, Ron Palillo, Lawrence Hilton Jacobs and Penny Marshall. (60 min)

(6,7) NBC Monday Night Movie: "Airport 1975" Charlton Heston and George Kennedy. When a small private plane collides over The Rockies, with a passenger-laden jumbo jet, a stewardess takes control until efforts can be made to place a pilot on board via a mid-air transfer. (2 hrs)

(25) The Adams Chronicles: "John Adams: Lawyer (1958-1770)" The critically acclaimed dramatic series about the extraordinary Adams family returns. Highlights in the first episode are John Adams' early career as a lawyer in Braintree and Boston and his courtship and marriage to Abigail Smith. (60 min)

8:30 (3N,9,11) Phyllis: (SEASON PREMIERE) Phyllis makes an exciting career change when she unexpectedly becomes the administrative assistant to a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

9:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: (SEASON PREMIERE) Maude and Vivian Harmon attend the funeral of a "dear friend" they both hated, in the premiere episode.

(3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football: ABC Sports will provide live coverage of a game between the Oakland Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs from Kansas City, Missouri. (2 hrs, 45 min)

(25) In Performance At Wolf Trap: "LA Traviata" Beverly Sills and Richard Fredericks star in a new production of Verdi's opera by the San Diego Opera Company. (90 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) All's Fair: (PREMIERE) Starring Richard Crenna and Bernadette Peters. An ultra-liberal female photographer goes to the apartment of an ultra-conservative political columnist in Washington, D.C., to photograph him in a promotion campaign for his new book. They react to one another like fire to gasoline and neither may ever be the same again.

(6,7) Van Dyke And Company: (PREMIER) Dick Van Dyke returns to TV in his first weekly comedy-variety series. Guests tonight will be Flip Wilson and Chevy Chase. (60 min)

10:30 (25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Virginia Hill Story" Dyan Cannon and Allen Garfield. The film is about Virginia Hill who abandons a life of poverty and abuse in the South to make a new life in Chicago and goes on to become the girlfriend of the notorious West Coast gangster Bugsy Siegel. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(6,7) Tonight Show: Guest host will be Shelley Winters and guests are Zsa Zsa Gabor, Geoffrey Holder, Desi Arnaz, Vicky Fletcher and Howard Teichman. (90 min)

11:45 (3W) News
(5) The N.C. Central-Pat Dye Show
12:00 a.m. (12) News

Can a sophisticated, ultra-conservative 49-year-old political columnist find happiness in the Washington, D.C., fishbowl with an earthy, emotional, ultra-liberal photographer? The answer seems to be a qualified "maybe" as Richard Crenna and Bernadette Peters star as the columnist and the photographer in the premiere of a new comedy series, "All's Fair," Monday, Sept. 20, 9:30 to 10 p.m., on CBS Ch. 9-11.

Richard Barrington (Crenna) meets Charley Drake (Miss Peters) when she comes to his apartment to photograph him in a promotion campaign for his new book. Richard and Charley react to one another like fire to gasoline — and neither may ever be the same again.

Also starring in the series is J. A. Preston as Al Brooks, fellow-conservative and assistant to Barrington; Judy Kahan as Ginger, Charley's "political-groupie" roommate; Lee Chamberlain as Lucy, Brooks' enterprising girlfriend working her way to the top at CBS News; and Jack Dodson as Senator Wayne Joplin, a loquacious, "knee-jerk" liberal Congressman and friend to Barrington.

Salome Jens guest stars as Barbara Murray, Barrington's literary agent and girlfriend, who brings Charley to the apartment and soon realizes it was a tremendous mistake.

Bernadette Peters' TV credits include seven guest appearances on "The Carol Burnett Show," "Once Upon a Mattress" (also with Miss Burnett), and she recreated her Broadway role with Joel Grey in "George M." Her movies include "Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies" (1973), "The Longest Yard" (1974), "W. C. Fields and Me" (1975), "Vigilante Force" (1975), and "The Silent Movie" (1976).

The highlight of her career to date was her starring role opposite Robert Preston in "Mack and Mabel" on Broadway, for which she received her second Tony nomination. Her first was for her role in the revival of "On the Town."

Richard Crenna will be remembered for his three years in "Our Miss Brooks," his six seasons in "The Real McCoys" and two years in "Slattery's People." He has also directed more than fifty TV shows and is involved in creating and packaging films for TV. He has numerous movies listed in his credits, and his most recent is "The War Between the Tates."

Show Is Different Says Captain, Tennille

Toni Tennille and Daryl Dragon, better known as "The Captain and Tennille," said their new ABC show on Monday nights, beginning Sept. 20, will differ from other shows, "Because we are different."

"Our show," says Toni, "will lean between half - music, and half - comedy. We won't put each other down, like another pair of performers. And, we're a little bit more mature than Donny and Marie (Osmond)."

"I'll like doing comedy, if it works for us," she added. "You know, the Captain doesn't like to talk, so he'll concentrate on playing all the instruments. I'll play some too."

There will be a host of visitors, and a few are Art Carney, Jackie Gleason, "Starsky & Hutch" (David Soul and Paul Michael Glaser), the "Kotter Kids," and the gang from "Happy Days." Their two bulldogs will also be on the show.

"They'll do station breaks," the Captain said, breaking his silence.

"They are so funny - looking," Tony injected, "and they can just sit there and look at you and make you laugh. Broderick is 4½ and Elizabeth Taylor is 2½. They've never been trained, really. Brod does try to get into everybody's business, so he has had to be taught to sit."

Why doesn't Dragon sing more?

"It's hard to sing and play seven keyboards. Besides, Toni has a better voice."

Toni, born in Montgomery, Ala., went to college at Auburn, and started singing there. Later, she moved to California where she met Daryl, who was working with The Beach Boys at the time. The group was impressed, and took her on tour for a year as the first and only 'Beach Girl.'

On Valentine's Day, 1975, Toni and Daryl were married.

Asked about their music, Toni replied: "You have to be what you are, and we're not rock people. If we're square, then we're square, but if you analyze our music, you'll find we really aren't."

She's right. Great they are. Square they aren't.

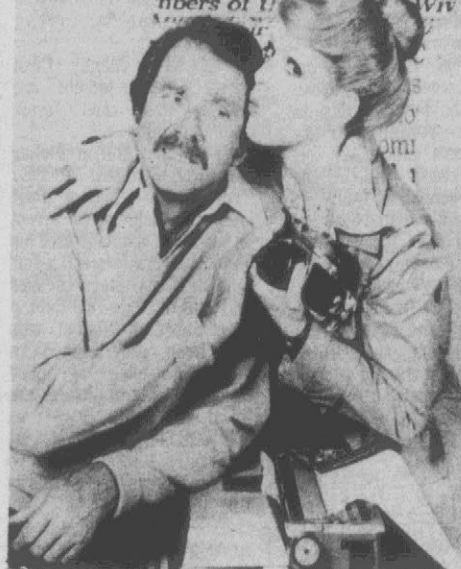
Debut In Movie

Dyan Cannon made her TV dramatic debut in the title role as the girlfriend of one-time Los Angeles gangster Bugsy Siegel in "The Virginia Hill Story," "The CBS Late Movie" to be rebroadcast Monday, Sept. 20, at 11:30 p.m.

Harvey Kietel co-stars in this true story as Siegel, who was slain in a 1947 gangland ambush while seated in a Beverly Hills home.

entertainment for children. This puppet shows, movies, make body painting, noncooking and magic printing. There be food on the scene.

WASHINGTON



PHOTOGRAPHER? — Richard Crenna is a 49-year-old conservative political columnist and Bernadette Peters is a 23-year-old liberal photographer who fall in love despite their conflicting political views in a new comedy series, "All's Fair," seen on Monday night beginning Sept. 20 (9:30-10 p.m.) on CBS Channels 3N-9-11.

Mixes Opera, TV

Beverly Sills, probably the country's best known opera star, is rapidly becoming a well-known television star as well.

She will make her third appearance on public television's "In Performance At Wolf Trap" Monday, Sept. 20, at 9 p.m. on PBS as Violetta in Verdi's "La Traviata."

The opera is the first special in the 1976 "In Performance At Wolf Trap" series.

WETA, Washington, D.C.'s public television center, taped the opera and 13 other specials in the series at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts.

In addition to starring in the first special of the series, Ms. Sills will be hostess for many of the "In Performance At Wolf Trap" programs.

Also, Ms. Sills will join comedienne Carol Burnett for a TV special on CBS on Thanksgiving night, and she continues to be a frequent guest on national TV talk shows.

However, while TV is playing an increasingly important part in her career, opera continues to

be the mainstay of Ms. Sills' professional life.

American - born and trained, Ms. Sills is one of the most sought-after stars in the world of opera, appearing not only with the New York City Opera, the Metropolitan and other leading U.S. companies, but at such distinguished houses abroad as London's Covent Garden, Milan's La Scala, the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, the Teatro San Carlo in Naples, the Deutsche Opera in West Berlin and the Vienna State Opera, among others.

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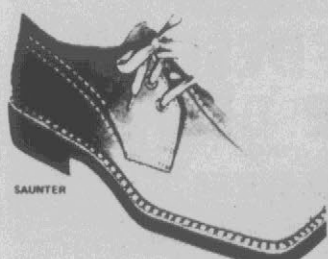
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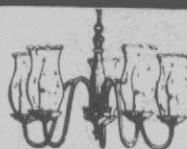
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Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Book Beat

7:30 (3N) \$25,000 Pyramid
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Name That Tune
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) \$25,000 Pyramid
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) N.C. People

8:00 (3N,9,11) Tony Orlando and Dawn: (Season Premiere)
Guest tonight is George Carlin. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) Happy Days: (Season Premiere) "Fonzie Loves Pinky" Part I and II. A sizzling romance between Fonzie and the fiery Pink Tuscadero flames up when she returns to town and becomes the world's first woman demolition derby driver as Fonzie's driving partner is injured. (60 min)

(6,7) BAA BAA Black Sheep: (Premiere) A special two-hour telecast. Robert Conrad stars in this new series based on the factual accounts of Maj. Gregory Boyington, a maverick WW II ace fighter pilot. Pappy Boyington, decides he needs a smashing victory over Japan's airmen to forestall his being court-martialed. (2 hrs)
(25) Indira Gandhi's India: The conversation with India Prime minister Indira Gandhi. (60 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) MASH: (Season Premiere) A rumor that Colonel Potter takes great pains to squelch — that battle conditions will force the 4077th hospital unit to evacuate — suddenly becomes true, just as Potter is denying it. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) Rich Man, Poor Man: (Premiere) Book II. This new program begins where the previous series concluded and spans the next decade in following the lives of Rudy Jordache, his stepson, Billy Abbott and his nephew, Wes

Jordache, the only child of Rudy's tragically slain brother, Tom. (2 hrs)

(25) Evening at Pops: Ella Fitzgerald joins Arthur Fielder and the Boston Pops Orchestra. (60 min)

10:00 (3N,9,11) Switch: (Season Premiere) The music world and the underworld inter-mix when Pete and Mac are called in to unravel the plot after a disc jockey's ex-wife and a friend are killed in a mysterious accident. (60 min)

(6,7) Police Story: (Season Premiere) "Payment Deferred" Vince Edwards portrays a police sergeant whose vengeance in the pursuit of the slayer of his long-time partner leads him to force a reformed junkie and informant to return to the deadly underworld he has left behind. (60 min)

(25) Kirk: American Furniture

10:30 (25) Woman

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show Presents Kojak: "Kojak: One for the Morgue" Evidence points conclusively to a rival gangster as being responsible for the attempted killing of a young hood, but Kojak is not satisfied. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Tuesday Mystery of the Week: "Night Watch" Elizabeth Taylor and Laurence Harvey star in this adaptation of Lucille Fletcher's mystery thriller.

(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host with guest Freddie Prinze. (90 min)

12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Heist" Christopher George and Elizabeth Ashley. An armored-car guard is framed as the prime suspect in the robbery of his vehicle. Trying to prove his innocence, he is hounded by Lt. Nicholson, who wants to charge him with complicity in the crime but lacks evidence. (repeat, 2 hrs)

Fonzie Falls In Love



LOVE STORY — Fonzie (Henry Winkler) tenderly cradles Pinky Tuscadero (guest star Roz Kelly), the daring and beautiful girl he loves and who persuaded him to take her on as his driver-partner in a Demolition Derby, after she is injured in the fiercely contested race in "Fonzie Loves Pinky," Part I and Part II, comprising the one-hour season premiere presentation of ABC-TV's "Happy Days," airing Tuesday, Sept. 21, (8-9 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

Begins New Season

"The Six Million Dollar Man," starring Lee Majors as Steve Austin, will have its season premiere on Sunday, Sept. 19, 8 to 9 p.m. on ABC-TV, with "The Return of Bigfoot," Part I, guest starring Lindsay Wagner, as Jaime Sommers, "The Bionic Woman."

In "The Six Million Dollar Man's" opening show this fall, Steve Austin puts his life in danger when he discovers that a group of rebel aliens from another planet are using the giant Bigfoot to plunder Earth.

The one-hour action-adventure series, starting its third full season, also stars Richard Anderson as Oscar Goldman and Martin E. Brooks as Rudy Wells. Guest starring in the premiere episode are John Saxon, Sandy Duncan, Stefanie Powers, Stephen Young, Severn Darden and Ted Cassidy as Bigfoot.

In the episode, Steve Austin combats a group of rebel aliens from another planet who have programmed the giant Bigfoot to steal gold and jewels with which they intend to build instruments capable of plundering the Earth. Because evidence shows that the jewel thefts were committed by a bionic man, and because authorities cannot accept Austin's reports about his encounters with space aliens, Steve is placed under house arrest. Escaping by means of

bionic force, he embarks on an incredible battle to save the life of the beautiful Sharon, the one space alien who opposes a world takeover. The adventure brings Steve to the brink of death when he comes face to face with the desperate and terrified Bigfoot. Meanwhile, back at OSI headquarters, Jaime makes plans with Oscar Goldman, to go to Steve's aid.

Conrad Has New Image

Robert Conrad, well remembered for his dare-devil antics in "Wild, Wild West," is heading skyward this year in a new series, "Baa Baa Black Sheep." The series, based on the exploits of World War II flying ace Pappy Boyington, premieres Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. on NBC Channel 6-7-28.

While his video image takes flight, his personal life style has taken a down-to-earth turn, and he couldn't be happier or more content with the changes that have taken place.

During his years of starring in "Wild, Wild West" and at least a dozen movies, he played the hero off-screen that closely matched his make-believe on-screen adventures. He relished doing his own stunts and worked out daily in a boxing ring. Conrad even entertained serious

The Fonz falls in love in the Romance of the Century when the beautiful and bold Pinky Tuscadero roars back into his life in "Fonzie Loves Pinky," Parts I and II, a special one-hour season premiere presentation of "Happy Days," Tuesday, Sept. 21, 8 to 9 p.m., on ABC Channel 3-5-12.

Pinky Tuscadero, Fonzie's former love, has a spirit as free and a motorcycle as daring as Fonzie's. Her return to town as the world's greatest female biker sends Cupid's black-leather arrows flying.

Pinky has come back with her Pinkettes as the extra added attraction in the big demolition derby, in which Fonzie is scheduled to be the star driver.

Fonzie's chance for victory over the notorious Mallachi brothers in the derby appears to be doomed when Fonzie's driving partner breaks a leg in a crash, so Pinky offers to drive as Fonzie's partner. He scoffs at the idea until she used Count Mallachi in a jealousy ploy that makes the Fonz change his mind. Together they seem unbeatable until the Mallachis use dirty tactics that send Pinky to the hospital and prompt a vow from Fonzie to settle the score.

Roz Kelly, who plays Pinky, is a native of New York City, has appeared in two "Starky & Hutch" presentations. She is also co-starred in that series' two-hour premiere episode to air Saturday, Sept. 25. Her film credits include "The Owl and the Pussycat" (she played Barbra Streisand's roommate), "Greetings" with Robert DeNiro, "Sweet Dreams" and "The Female Response."

Miss Kelly is also an excellent photographer and has been frequently published in New York Magazine, Harper's, Arts, Mademoiselle, Gentlemen's Quarterly, Art Direction, Rolling Stone, Modern Photography and more recently, New West.

Henry Winkler returns in his "Happy Days" starring role as Fonzie. Also returning are series star Ron Howard as Richie Cunningham, Tom Bosley and Marion Ross as Richie's parents, Howard and Marion Cunningham; Anson Williams as Potsie, Donny Most as Ralph Malph and Erin Moran as Joanie Cunningham.

Joining the cast for the new season is Al Molinaro, who played Murray, the cop, in the series, "The Odd Couple." Molinaro will play the role of Al, who takes over Arnold's Drive-In, replacing the former proprietor, portrayed by Pat Morita. Morita is starring in his own series, "Mr. T. and Tina," premiering this week.



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This Week's Movies

'Airport 1975' Premieres

SUNDAY
4:00 p.m. (6) Action In The North Atlantic: Humphrey Bogart (1943)
4:30 (5) The Wheeler Dealers: James Garner (1963)
8:00 (6,7) Hercules Unchained: Steve Reeves, Sylvia Lopez (1960)
9:00 (3W,5,12) Sky Terror: James Brolin, Charlton Heston (1972)
11:15 (9) Jamaica Run: Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl (1958)
11:30 (6) Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House: Gary Grant, Myrna Loy (1947)

MONDAY
8:00 p.m. (6,7) Airport '75: Charlton Heston, George Kennedy (1974)
11:30 (3N,9,11) The Virginia Hill Story: Dyan Cannon, Allen Garfield

TUESDAY
11:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) Night Watch: Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey (1973)
12:30 (3N,9,11) The Heist: Christopher George, Elizabeth Ashely (1972)

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. (6) Cincinnati Kid: Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson (1965)
8:00 (7) The Million Dollar Rip-Off: Freddie Prinze
11:30 (3N,9,11) Columbo: Death Lends A Hand: Peter Falk, Robert Culp
12:30 (3W,5,12) The Next Voice You See: Bradford Dillman (1975)

THURSDAY
12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) The Chase: Mitchell Ryan, Reid Smith
FRIDAY
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Magnum Force: Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook (1973)
(3W,5,12) Walking Tall Part II: Bo Svenson, Luke Askew (1973)
11:30 (3N) Moby Dick: Gregory Peck, Leo Genn (1956)

(9) Heat Wave: Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia (1974)
(11) Batman: Burt Ward
SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. (3N) The Pink Jungles: James Garner (1968)
9:00 (6,7) Big Jake: John Wayne, Richard Boone (1971)
11:15 (6) Angels With Dirty

Faces: James Cagney
(12) Cult Of The Cobra: Faith Domergue, Richard Long (1955)
The Deadly Mantis: Craig Stevens (1957)
11:30 (3N) Number One: Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter (1969)

'Burning Of Atlanta' Filming Is Realistic

On the night of Dec. 11, 1938, a movie producer watched with intense concern as flames destroyed a huge area of the studio he owned, leveling virtually all of a set constructed to reflect the city of Atlanta during the Civil War. In about an hour, the fire had ebbed and while the set smoldered, the producer appeared remarkably pleased; the spectacular blaze had been successfully captured on film and an important sequence of a major motion picture was "in the can."

The scene, depicting the burning of Atlanta by Union troops during the Civil War, is just one of the memorable spectacles in David O. Selznick's "Gone With The Wind," to be colorcast in two parts as a "Big Event" in Nov.

Producer Selznick was determined to include as much visual excitement as possible in the drama based on Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel. It was his decision to burn not only existing sets on the studio backlot, but to build additional buildings to fill the screen with

an immense conflagration.

Production manager Raymond Klune realized that the burning could only take place once, therefore, the scene had to be shot simultaneously from as many angles as possible. As a result, the scene was scheduled when every available Technicolor camera—seven—could be utilized.

Two weeks prior to the actual filming, crews ran pipes into all of the "building" fronts so that coal-oil could be pumped in to feed the flames. Technicians also conducted a series of "rehearsals" before the shooting of the big scene.

On the night of the burning, six different aspects were filmed and all the major shooting was completed in about 60 minutes.

Publicity for the event was self-generated; when the immense blaze lit up the sky in the neighborhood, calls to local police stations attracted the attention of the Hollywood press and saved publicist Russell Birdwell the effort of promoting the big story.

Wayne In Season Premiere

John Wayne, who won the 1971 Academy Award as Best Actor for his role in "True Grit," is joined by Richard Boone and Maureen O'Hara in this action Western about an aging, determined cowboy who sets out to rescue his grandson who has been kidnapped, in "Big Jake,"

the season premiere presentation on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Sept. 25, 9 to 11:15 p.m.

Wayne portrays Jacob McCandles, a grizzled man of the West, determined to find his young grandson after seven kidnappers abduct the boy and hold him for \$1,000,000 ransom.

When the gang—led by John Fain (Boone)—defies both the Army and the Texas Rangers, Big Jake enlists help and sets out on his won to bring about the safe return of the boy to his mother, Martha McCandles (O'Hara), and to bring the kidnappers to justice.

Begins Tenth Season

"The Carol Burnett Show" begins its tenth season, and Jim Nabors makes his tenth consecutive season—premiere guest—star appearance, joining Miss Burnett, Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence and Tim Conway in a soap-opera satire, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, Quite Contrary," Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS Ch. 9-11.

Other comedy highlights include a visit with "the family," where we find Eunice (Miss Burnett), Ed (Korman) and Mama (Miss Lawrence) involved in a Monopoly game which promises to turn into World War III. In another sketch, Miss Burnett is seen as the world's most inept secretary, Mrs. Wiggins, getting fired by her long-suffering employer, Mr. Tudball (Conway).

Charlton Heston, Karen Black and George Kennedy head an all-star cast in "Airport 1975," an action drama about efforts to land a disabled and pilotless jumbo jet. The film will be colorcast as the season premiere of "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Sept. 20, 8 to 10 p.m., on Channel 6-7-28.

The suspense thriller, released by Universal Pictures in 1974, was inspired by "Airport," a best-selling novel by Arthur Hailey and a subsequent feature which became one of the three biggest grossing hits in Universal history (the others are "The Sting" and "Jaws").

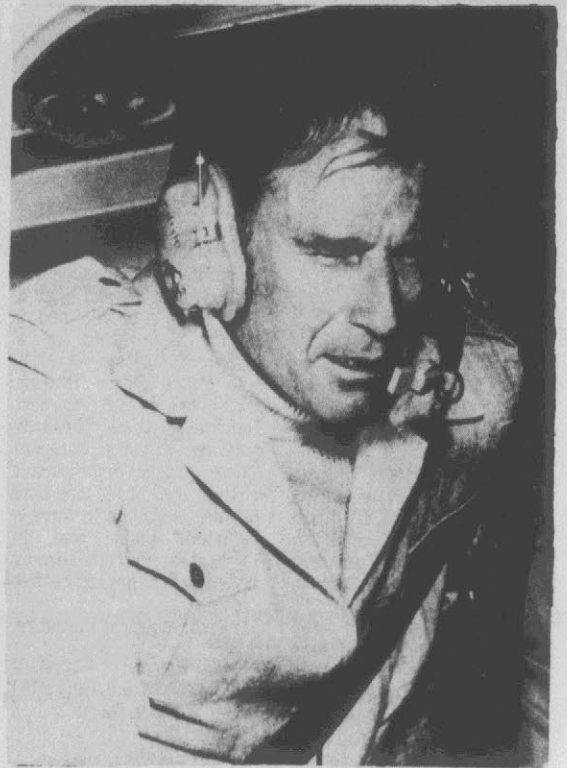
Among the 22 distinguished stars also in the cast of "Airport 1975" are Gloria Swanson, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Susan Clark, Helen Reddy, Linda Blair, Dana Andrews, Roy Thinnes and Sid Caesar.

Andrews portrays a pressured businessman who suffers a heart attack while alone at the controls of his small plane and crashes into the cockpit of a passenger-laden jumbo jet on a flight from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles.

Members of the flight crew of the huge jet are either disabled or killed, but the seriously injured pilot (Zimbalist) manages to turn the controls to automatic pilot.

The senior stewardess (Ms. Black) makes her way to the cockpit, where a gaping hole from the collision makes control of the aircraft a perilous task.

After making contact with the nearest control tower—in Salt



MASTERMINDS RESCUE—Charlton Heston stars as a former ace pilot who supervises the transfer of a qualified pilot from a helicopter to the cockpit of a disabled jumbo jet while both craft are airborne in "Airport 1975," an adventure drama to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," Sept. 20 (8-10 p.m.) on Channels 6-7.

Lake City—the stewardess (Heston) attempt the intricate pilots the plane until the airline mid-air transfer of a qualified president (Kennedy) and a pilot from an air force helicopter crack pilot and troubleshooter to the jet.

'Heatwave' Is A Courageous Drama

During a catastrophic heatwave, the courageous determination of a young couple ultimately inspires survivors in a mountain town to unite in an effort to save a life, in "Heatwave," on the "CBS Late Movie of the Week," Friday, Sept. 24, at 11:30 p.m.

Ben Murphy and Bonnie Bedelia star. Guest starring are Lew Ayres, David Huddleston and John Anderson as Toler. Dana Elcar, Robert Hogan and Janit Bladwin co-star.

Brokerage clerk Frank Taylor (Murphy) and his expectant wife, Laura (Miss Bedelia), join other refugees leaving the metropolitan area, made chaotic by an intense heatwave.

Frank and Laura mistakenly hope to find relief in the mountain hamlet of Bear Springs. When they stop at a small cafe on the way, they find water rationed and meet a self-serving beer distributor, Mr.

Brady (Huddleston), who is enjoying profits because of the torrid weather.

Later the Taylors' car is commandeered by Mr. Toler (Anderson) to help a desperately ill woman. Frank and Laura then make a torturous climb along a fire trail, only to find that most of Bear Springs has been razed by fire. As Laura goes into premature labor, at-

tended by her old friend, Dr. Grayson (Ayres), Frank finds a new determination to save a life. His courage unites the survivors, including Brady and Toler, in the seemingly hopeless attempt to overcome the heat wave.

Jerry Jameson directed the screenplay by Peter Allan Fields and Mark Weingart from a story by Herbert F. Solow.



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(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Searching Andy Griffith
7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Wednesday Night Movie
(7) Andy Williams
(9) Match Game
(11) Price Is Right
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Now
8:00 (3N,9,11) Good Times:
(SEASON PREMIERE) After
years of struggling to get out
of the ghetto, a better way of
life seems to have arrived for

the Evans family. As they
celebrate and prepare to join
James for their life in
Mississippi, word arrives that
throws a damper on
everything.

(3W,5,12) The Bionic Woman:
"The Return of Bigfoot" Part
II. Jaime, on mission to save
Steven Austin's life, is at-
tacked by Bigfoot, controlled
by rebel aliens bent on plun-
dering the Earth. (SEASON
PREMIERE) (60 min)

(7) NBC Movie Of The Week:
The Million Dollar Rip-Off
Freddie Prinze stars in this
World Premiere Movie as
Muff Novak, leader of a gang
of four women and master-
mind of a multi-million dollar
transit payroll heist. Follow-
ing the successful
caper, his girlfriend tries to
doublecross him, but Novak
adds a couple of unexpected
twists to an already complex
plot. (90 min)

(25) Nova: "The Race for the
Double Helix" Nobel Prize
winners James Watson and
Francis Crick recall the
dramatic human story behind
the race to discover the
structure of DNA. (60 min)

8:30 (3N) Andy Williams Show
(9,11) Ball Four
(PREMIERE):

9:00 (3N,9,11) All In The
Family: SEASON
PREMIERE) Janis Page
plays a waitress who finds
Archie Bunker extremely
attractive in the premiere
episode.

(3W,5,12) Baretta: (SEASON
PREMIERE) "The Ninja"
Baretta's life in endangered
when he goes up against an
Oriental killer expert in the
use of all the martial arts and
bent on revenge for his
daughter's death. (60 min)

(25) Great Performances:
"Theatre in America" Joseph
Maher stars as an Englishman
whose approaching middle
age sparks vivid recollections
of his 1940's adolescence in
Peter Nichol's bittersweet
comedy "Forget-Me-Not
Lane." (2 hrs)

9:30 p.m. (6,7) The Quest:
(PREMIERE) "The Captive"
The special 90-minute
premiere of this western ac-
tion series stars Tim Matheson
and Morgan Baudine. The two
brothers join forces — after
eight years separation—to find
their sister, a captive of the
Cheyenne. (90 min)

10:00 (3N,9,11) The Blue Knight:
(SEASON PREMIERE) Gary
Lockwood guests as a trigger-
happy cop who horns in and
endangers a valuable in-
former, forcing Bumper into
an all-out battle. (60 min)

There was a time when the
biggest dream in Kurt Russell's
life was not winning an Oscar,
but playing in a World Series.

That dream ended over three
years ago when Kurt, star of a
new authentic Western series,
"The Quest," debuting Wed-
nesday, Sept. 22, 9:30 to 11 p.m.,
on NBC Ch. 6-7-28, seriously
injured his right shoulder.

"I have arthritis, tendonitis
and everything else you can
think of in that shoulder," says
the husky blond. "You can't play
baseball very well if you can't
throw."

So what do you do if you still
love the game, but can't play?
You buy the team.

That's exactly what Kurt and
his actor father, Bing Russell,
did. They bought the Portland,
Ore., Mavericks, a "Class A"
team in the Northwest League.

Actors being involved in sports
on an investment basis is not
unusual, but two actors being the
sole and active owners of a
ballclub is unique. Baseball and
show business make very good
bedfellows, Kurt points out.

"There are three traits anyone
needs to create a successful
club," he says. "One, you have
to know baseball inside and out.
You have to understand not only
the strategy of the game, but the
makeup of the ballplayers. I've
been a player on the field and
have many friends among the
pros, so I know how you pull a
team together."

The second most important
ingredient is a good head for
business.

"We have a totally in-
dependent team," states Kurt,
"and we sink or swim entirely on
our own money. In acting, if you
don't know how to handle
money, you can wind up broke
awfully fast. My father has a
good business background and
our team's been in the black for
three years."

The third necessity is one that

(3W,5,12) Charlie's Angels:
(PREMIERE) This action-
adventure and suspense series
stars Kate Jackson, Farrah
Fawcett-Majors and Jaclyn
Smith as the Angels, bright
athletic and police trained
beauties who work as private
detectives. These young
women with special qualities
beyond their police skills work
for a man they never see but
often hear from. (60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12)
News, Weather, Sports

(25) Anyone For Tennyson:
"Limericks, Epigrams and
Occasional Verse."

11:30 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12)
News, Weather, Sports

(25) Anyone For Tennyson:
Columbo — "Death Lends a
Hand" Peter Falk and Robert
Culp. A husband becomes
suspicious of his young wife



INDIAN ATTACK — Kurt Russell (r) joins the
cavalry in their flight from attacking Indians in
a scene from the new western series, "Quest,"
debuting with a special 90-minute episode

Wednesday, Sept. 22 (9:30-11 p.m.) on NBC
Channels 6-7. The series will be regularly seen
Wednesday (8-9 p.m.).

Kurt and his father provide with
great aplomb — showmanship.

"A ballgame is a show and the
fans come to the stands to see
players cut a good game and
also have a little fun at it," he
says. "We've got the wildest
ballclub in the league. Our team
antics on the field are un-
predictable and a little zany at
times, but we win our games and
attendance has tripled."

The success of the Mavericks
has now placed Kurt firmly on
the owner's bench; but the
performer in him still misses the
playing field.

"I've just discovered I love
playing soccer and you don't
have to worry about your arm in
that game," the actor states.
"I'm only 25, and you can't tell, I
just might make it to the World
Series yet — but as a soccer
player."

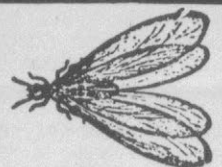
Bittersweet Comedy

Approaching middle age
sparks an Englishman's vivid
recollections of his 1940's
adolescence in "Forget-Me-Not
Lane," Peter Nichols' bit-

tersweet comedy, on "Theatre
In America," Wednesday, Sept.
22, at 9 p.m. on PBS.

Adapted from the original
American production by the
Long Wharf Theatre of New
Haven, Conn., "Forget-Me-Not
Lane" stars Joseph Maher as
the reverie-prone central
character Frank Bisley and
Joyce Ebert as his no longer
amorous wife. Geraldine Fit-
zgerald stars as his wise-
cracking mother and Donald
Moffat as his father, an inef-
fective salesman whose refusal
to end a sentence with a
preposition leads to absurdly
pompous and hilarious
statements.

When "Forget-Me-Not Lane"
first aired on PBS last year,
Arthur Unger reviewed it in
"The Christian Science
Monitor." "Vulgar in spots,
erotic in part, almost self-
deprecatingly truthful at the
same time."



TERMITES?

True!

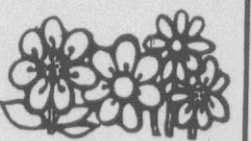
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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Art In N.C.

7:30 (3N) Price Is Right
(3W) Adam 12

(6,7) **Gemini Man:** (PREMIERE) Ben Murphy stars as special investigator Sam Casey, whose ability to become invisible is a valuable resource in his work on matters of national and international security. Tonight's episode: "Night Train to Dallas" The former assistant to a recently deceased scientist becomes the object of a desperate search when it is learned that she alone knows the details of his top-secret research projects. (60 min)

(9) **Hollywood Squares**

(11) **Treasure Hunt**

(12) **To Tell The Truth**

(25) **N.C. News Conference**

8:00 (3N,9,11) **You're Not Elected, Charlie Brown:** Charlie Brown loses in the Peanut primary, and bows out of the race for student-body president on the animated Peanuts special. (repeat)

(3W,5,12) **Welcome Back, Kotter:** (SEASON PREMIERE) "Career Day" A career day speaker causes havoc with the Sweathogs when he tries to hire Mr. Kotter for his Chicago business.

8:30 (3N,9,11) **The Waltons:** (SEASON PREMIERE) John Boy is ready to print the first edition of his own newspaper, The Blue Ridge Chronicle, though he faces a serious dilemma over whether or not to write about his brother Ben having been arrested for breaking and entering. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) **Barney Miller:** (SEASON PREMIERE) "Evacuation" Fish meets his match in a young girl he picks up for suspected theft. Woj, the precinct's Information

officer, inadvertently causes a rumor to spread about an impending disaster for city.

(6,7) **Baa Baa Black Sheep:** Robert Conrad stars in this new series based on the factual accounts of Maj. Gregory Boyington, a maverick WW II air ace. (60 min)

9:00 (3W,5,12) **Tony Randall Show:** (PREMIERE) Tony Randall stars as Walter Franklin, a courtroom judge in the city of Philadelphia. A widower, Walter lives with his two children, along with their housekeeper. Tonight's episode: Judge Franklin meets an attractive widow, Linda Jenkins and looks forward to his first date in two years. However, while they are dining out, the conversation takes a discouraging turn.

(25) **TBA**

9:30 (3N,9,11) **Debate:** Live telecast of debate between President Ford and Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter. (90 min)

(3W,5,12) **Debate:** Live telecast of debate between President Ford and Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter. (90 min)

(6,7) **Debate:** Live telecast of debate between President Ford and Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter. (90 min)

(25) **Debate:** Live telecast of debate between President Ford and Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter. (90 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**

(25) **Sign Off**

11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show Presents Kojak:** "Kojak: Web of Death" Police detective Lt. Kojak joins detective Nick Ferro to investigate a murder case — unaware that Ferro is the man who calculatingly committed the crime. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) **The Streets Of San Francisco:** "Beyond Vengeance" After spending twelve years in jail, an ex-con



'GEMINI MAN' A TENNIS FAN — Ben Murphy, who stars as the "Gemini Man" in the new NBC-TV series which premieres Thursday, Sept. 23 at (7:30 p.m.) is an avid tennis player. He took a two-year hiatus from acting a couple of years ago, Murphy says, "to learn how to play tennis."

Ben, Sam Are Same

Ben Murphy stars as special investigator Sam Casey in "Gemini Man," premiering Thursday, Sept. 23, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., on NBC Ch. 6-7-28. The action-adventure series is about a young man whose ability to become invisible is a valuable resource in his work on matters of national and international security.

When the producers of "Gemini Man" described the title character as an "amusing, easy-going rebel, not about to wear a business suit, trim his hair or keep away from motorcycles, choppers or attractive women," they zeroed in on two people — Sam and the actor who portrays him.

plans his revenge on Lt. Mike Stone — killing the cop's only daughter. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) **Tonight Show:** Johnny Carson is host

12:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "Chase" Mitchell Ryan and Reid Smith. Four Los Angeles policemen form a quasi-official unit to probe an international murder and narcotics ring. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) **Dan August:** "In the Eyes of God" An ex-priest's life is endangered when a crazed killer fears he will reveal the secrets of the confessional. (repeat, 60 min)

As one of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors, Ben takes full advantage of the freedom his life style affords.

He lives in Malibu, Calif., where he enjoys an open, uncrowded rural atmosphere that enables him to start a morning jog literally from his front door or a three-hour tennis game at a club located near his home. "If I have any one passion," says Ben with a grin, "it's tennis."

While not a strict vegetarian, Ben is a strong believer in the benefits of organic food. He works out regularly and is so serious about matters of health and conditioning that he eschews making a publicity issue of it. "I don't want it to appear as though it's something staged just for the sake of publicity," he explains.

A veteran of three previous series — "Alias Smith and Jones," "The Name of the Game" and "Grif" — Ben takes all his career activities in stride, riding well with the ups and downs of his profession.

He is a native of Jonesboro, Ark and has a B.S. degree in political science from the University of Illinois.

Also starring in "Gemini Man" are William Sylvester as his boss, Leonard Driscoll, and Katherine Crawford as computer expert Abby Lawrence, Casey's co-worker and "watch dog" who monitors his condition.

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — At about the same time that it was learned that Glen Campbell and Sarah Davis, ex-wife of Mac Davis, were quietly getting married, it was also discovered that Billie Campbell, Glen's ex, has used some of the money she was awarded in their divorce settlement to open her own beauty salon. It's not your average salon, either, for it's got a CB unit in it that allows late-arriving customers to call in and notify Billie and her staff.

Due to the leg injury Farrah Fawcett-Majors sustained while filming a scene for "Charlie's Angels," she was unable to do a tennis commercial because she was on crutches the scheduled day of filming.

Look for Flip Wilson to make his dramatic acting debut in an up coming television movie to be made by Universal Studios. Furthermore, don't be surprised if Flip portrays three different characters in the film.

Walter Willison of NBC's new kid's show, "McDuff, the Talking Dog," is, not surprisingly, an avid dog lover, even though he does suffer some allergies to dog hair.

Lynda Carter, TV's "Wonder Woman," doesn't restrict herself to just acting endeavors. Lynda's also an accomplished singer, and her musical talents will be showcased in a soon-to-be released single, which will be followed, most likely, by an album.

Judd Hirsch, star of CBS' new series, "Delvecchio," is trying to shed some weight — though he hardly looks overweight — saying the Southern California lifestyle is so different than that of New York that he's put on a few pounds though he exercises and his eating habits haven't changed. "It's more relaxed, more informal out here," Judd insists.

Pocket Books' paperback biography on Henry Winkler, Fonz of "Happy Days," is now on sale, and if the author's name is familiar it's because it's the same as the author of this column. Please excuse the plug!

Streets' Explores New Story Areas

"The Streets of San Francisco" starts its fifth season this month, and the hit series will continue its tradition of exploring new areas for story material.

The opening two-hour special is a typical example. Titled "The Thrill Killers," it is the dramatic and bizarre account of the kidnapping of an entire jury, sitting on the murder trial of an activist married couple.

Karl Malden stars as Lt. Mike Stone, and the program introduces his new police partner, Insp. Dan Robbins, played by Richard Hatch. "The Thrill Killers" also marks the departure from the cast of Michael Douglas, who's played Mike Stone's sidekick, Insp. Steve Keller, even since "Streets" made its debut.

The story establishes the fact that Steve is leaving the force to become a professor of criminology at U.C. Berkeley in the hope that there, with his police background, he can aid materially in fighting crime, contributing more than by fighting crime after the fact.

"Streets" has a long and

distinguished record for using subject matters far off the beaten cop show path. Last year, for example, one segment found Malden enacting the role of a circus clown in pursuit of a killer, with the episode filmed against the background of an actual circus.



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Woodstock Has Arrived

Charlie Brown has already gone to the dogs. Now he's for the birds — and "Peanuts" fans everywhere are simply delighted.

In "You're Not Elected, Charlie Brown," an animated "Peanuts" special starring Charles Schulz's beloved cartoon kids and Snoopy, their kooky beagle pal, a new star made his debut. Woodstock, the tiny bird-buffoon who serves as Snoopy's amanuensis, was seen for the first time. The Peanuts special will be rebroadcast Thursday, Sept. 23, (8-8:30 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Just what kind of bird is Woodstock? Even Schulz, his

creator, claims he doesn't know, and Woodstock himself is not at all sure. "He knows he isn't a duck," explained Schulz, "because when he tries to swim he sinks like a stone. For a while, he thought he might be an eagle — but every time he gets 10 feet off the ground his beak bleeds. That just doesn't happen to eagles."

Schulz has resisted using animals in the cartoon strip, primarily because Snoopy represents the four-legged world in such a unique way that other animals could never compete.

"I did draw birds, though, in many of the strips, mostly as part of the background," Schulz recalls.



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Friday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) By-Line

7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Buck Owens
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Name That Tune
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Consumer Survival Kit

8:00 (3N,9) Spencer's Pilots:
Christopher Stone, as pilot
Cass Garrett, must crash-land
his plane in the wilderness of
central California after a
handgun is discharged in the
plane by a criminal posing as a
deputy.

(3W,5,12) Donny and Marie:
(Season Premiere) Guests
tonight will be Desi Arnaz,
Milton Berle, George Fen-
neman, Peggy Fleming,
George Gobel, Arthur God-
frey, Robert Hegyes, Lassie,
Art Linkletter, Paul Lynde,
Groucho Marx, Harriet Nelson
and Gail Storm. (60 min)

(6,7) Sanford and Son: (Season
Premiere) "The Hawaiian
Connection" Part I. A trio of
jewel thieves use the unwitting
Sanfords to smuggle stolen
gems from Hawaii to the
mainland. (60 min)

(11) Gunsmoke (60 min)

(25) Washington Week in
Review

8:30 (25) Wall Street Week

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update:
Summary of the latest news.

9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night
Movie: "Magnum Force"
Clint Eastwood and Hal
Holbrook. The suspense
drama revolves around a
police inspector, known as
"Dirty Harry" whose tough
way with criminals has earned
him his nickname — and a
demotion. (2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) ABC Friday Night
Movie: "Walking Tall—Part
II" Bo Svenson and Luke
Askew. The continuation of
Sheriff Buford Pusser's one-
man battle against Tennessee
mob activity in this sequel to
the 1973 film. (2 hrs)

(6,7) Rockford Files: (Season
Premiere) "The Fourth Man"

An airline stewardess
becomes the target of an
assassin for an apparent
reason until Rockford's
sleuthing reveals an entirely
unexpected explanation. (60
min)

(25) USA: People and Politics
9:30 (25) From These Roots: The
documentary about the ar-
tistic, social and political
renaissance of Afro-American
during the "Roaring 20s" uses
authentic photographs of the
period.

10:00 p.m. (6,7) Serpico:
(Premiere) "The Country
Boy" Serpico, Davie Birney,
poses as a parolee to win the
trust of a Texas "Cowboy" he
suspects of robbing and
beating the proprietor of a
New York delicatessen, then
pretends to aid him in plotting
a bank robbery. (60 min)

(25) David Susskind Show
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12)
News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N) Late Movie Three:
"Moby Dick" Gregory Peck
and Leo Genn. Story of Capt.
Ahab and his maniacal chase
to destroy the giant whale.

(3W,5,12) S.W.A.T.: "The
Killing Ground" S.W.A.T.
leader "Hondo" Harrelson
rescues a police officer from
an ambush that has claimed
the life of the police officer's
partner. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny
Carson is the host.

(9) CBS Late Show: "Heat
Wave" Ben Murphy and
Bonnie Bedelia. A brokerage
clerk and his pregnant wife
join other refugees leaving the
city, which has been
devastated by an intense heat
wave. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(11) Friday Late Show:
"Batman" Burt Ward and
Cesar Romero. Action film
features the Joker, Riddler,
Penguin and Catwoman trying
to undo the caped crusader.

11:45 (25) Sign Off

12:30 a.m. (3W) Movie: "Dr.
Strangelove" Peter Sellers.
Story about a U.S. Air Force
general who is determined to
save the free world personally
from an imagined Communist.

(5) Peter Marshall Variety
Hour

(12) Sammy and Company
1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special:

'Serpico' Fits Mold

"We're not doing the 'bribe-of-
the-week' program, the 'corrupt-
cop-of-the-hour' show," com-
mented Emmet G. Lavery Jr.,
executive producer of "Ser-
pico," premiering Friday, Sept.
24, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC Channel
6-7-28.

"The show is about an un-
dercover officer — Frank Ser-
pico (David Birney) — who does
what policemen are supposed to
do," Lavery continued. "He
doesn't hassle people; he helps
them."

Lavery explained that the
series is not a remake of the
"Serpico" movie. Rather, it's a
new and original project
stemming from the same source
material, the best-selling
biography by Peter Maas about
a real-life New York Police
Department undercover agent
who devoted his career to bat-
tling corruption both in and out
of the department.

"But we're not over-
emphasizing the official
corruption element," Lavery
reiterated. "Nor are we over-
emphasizing the danger Serpico
faces from other policemen."

"We're feeding in just enough
to provide a genuine double-
jeopardy situation. Serpico has
his problems with a potentially
hostile police department at his
back and he has his problems
with the ever-threatening
criminals out in front."

The series is set in con-
temporary New York and is
firmly grounded in reality.

"Serpico's character and his
relationships with people are
vital elements in each episode,"
Lavery said. "The man speaks
several languages, is highly-
intelligent and well educated.
His personal tastes are broad
and include a love for fine music,
ballet and opera and a sincere
appreciation of ethnic culture."

Serpico grew up in an area of
New York where the neigh-
borhood cop was looked up to as
a hero, and he thinks that's the
way it should be. He tries to live
up to that.

"But Serpico never forgets
that, because of his one-man
crusade against official
corruption, he's not the most
popular man on the police force."

'Magnum Force' Airs On CBS

Action audiences who hung
onto every scene of "Dirty
Harry" can expect more of the
same with "Magnum Force,"
airing as "The CBS Friday Night
Movie," Sept. 24, 9 to 11 p.m.
Clint Eastwood again takes
center stage within the mayhem
as the fiercely violence-prone
San Francisco detective. In
Eastwood's first portrayal of
Harry Callahan, it was his
graphic way of making up for
Supreme Court "Hand-tying"
that propelled the proceedings.
With "Magnum Force" he's
changed his tune a bit, but the
results are no less violent nor
graphic.

The action is again set in San
Francisco where Harry has been
virtually put out to pasture after
giving the coroner too heavy a
work load. Then, after a rapid-
fire series of brutal murders (all
the victims were criminals who
had beaten their raps in court)
Callahan is reluctantly called
into the case by his superior,
played by Hal Holbrook.

Following Harry's in-
volvement in the case are
several murders, along with the
knowledge that there's a

motorcycle cop behind
them. Then, there is a poolside
party that becomes a shotgun
bloodbath; a pimp whose riddled
body seeps blood into the fur
upholstery of his limousine, and
an orgy mobster who is killed
in action.

As it turns out, a group of four
young rookies just in from the
police academy are behind the
assassinations, a cracker jack
"execution squad" aimed at
"putting the courts out of
business." When Callahan and
his young partner (Felton
Perry) stumble on the culprits,
his partner is blown to bits by a
mail-bomb and the detective is
left to bring the deadly gang to
brutal justice.

Other action peppering the
film includes a deadly battle
with three hoods in a china shop
and Callahan's foiling an at-
tempted hijacking by posing as a
pilot.

Also cast in "Magnum Force"
are Mitchell Ryan, David Soul,
Robert Urich, Kip Nivell, Tim
Matheson, Christine White,
Richard Devon and Tony
Giorigio.



HARRY — Clint Eastwood, starring as Inspector Harry Callahan, a tough cop on a case involving members of the police department, dallies with a girl (Adele Yoshioka) in "Magnum Force," the premiere presentation on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," Friday, Sept. 24 (beginning at 9 p.m.) on CBS Channels 3N-9-11.

'Walking Tall Part II' Airs

"Walking Tall Part 2," which
continues the incredible but true
story of Buford Pusser, the
ferociously honest Tennessee
sheriff whose exploits have
become legendary, will have its
television premiere as "The
ABC Friday Night Movie," Sept.
24, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 3-5-
12.

Pusser, who died in a
mysterious "accidental" car
crash near his home on Aug. 20,
1974, provided the details of his
life following the sensational
events that made "Walking
Tall" an enormous boxoffice
success, and had actually signed
to play himself in the film.

After Pusser's death,
producer Charles A. Pratt
selected actor Bo Svenson for
the role. Like Pusser, Svenson is
a former marine and also
worked as a stock car racer; as
an actor he had most recently
co-starred with Robert Redford
in "The Great Waldo Pepper."

"Walking Tall Part 2" begins
exactly where the previous film
left off, with the sheriff
recovering from the severe
wounds he suffered in the am-
bush that killed his wife, and
focuses on his relentless hunt for
the gunmen involved.

After Pusser is reelected
sheriff of McNairy County he
goes about his business of clean-
ing up the vice operations that
have corrupted the county for
years, while three hired killers
go about their business —
eliminating him.

Pusser survives one car crash
in his sabotaged auto and finds



LAWMAN — Tennessee lawman Buford Pusser (Bo Svenson) continues to battle evil in his hometown as he searches for the murderers of his wife in "Walking Tall II," making its

television premiere on ABC-TV's "The ABC
Friday Night Movie," Sept. 24 (9-11 p.m.) on
Channels 3W-5-12. The film is a sequel to the
highly successful "Walking Tall."

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For the sake of nostalgia and
echoes of the playpen, "Howdy
Doody" is heading back via
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new episodes. But there are
changes - while Buffalo Bob is
back, Peanut Gallery helper

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a puppet to join the ranks of
Mr. Bluster, Dilly Dally and
Flub-a-dub. New to the show
are singer-dancer Happy
Harmony and musician Guy
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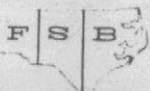
6:00 a.m. (11) Now
 6:30 (3N) Across The Fence
 (5) Cartoon Festival
 (11) Sunrise Semester
 7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
 (3W) These Were The Days
 (6) Hot Fudge
 (7) Across The Fence
 (9) Tarzan
 (11) Bewitched
 7:30 (3N) Vision On
 (3W,5) Animals, Animals,
 Animals
 (6) Big Blue Marble
 (7) Treehouse Club
 (11) Let's Look At...
 7:45 (12) Teletory
 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 Bun-
 ny/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,9,11) Way Out Games
 (3W,5,12) American Bandstand
 (6,7) Mugsy
 1:00 p.m. (3N,9) Children's Film
 Festival
 (6) Soul Train
 (7) Bonanza
 (11) Tarzan
 1:30 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football:
 Tennessee vs. Auburn
 2:00 (3N) Saturday Movie Three
 (6,7) Major League Baseball
 (9) Mod Squad
 (11) Soul Train
 3:00 (9) Big Valley
 (11) Nashville Music
 3:30 (11) IWA Wrestling
 4:00 (3N) The Explorers
 (9) Arthur Smith
 4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports
 Spectacular
 5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of
 Sports
 (6) Lawrence Welk
 (7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
 (25) Adams Chronicles



Q. What is the fastest
 accelerating horse in
 the world?

A. The Quarter Horse—
 Average speed 46.48
 m.p.h.



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LENA HORNE TO HAVE 'SPECIAL'

Lena Horne is slated to
 headline her own 'special' on
 television next season.
 Currently working on the show
 are Earl Brown, writer, and
 composer Claude Thompson.

MARY IS GUEST OF 'PHYLLIS'

Mary Tyler Moore was on the
 "Phyllis" set recently to film a
 special guest appearance in
 "You're Not Getting Better -
 Just Older," an episode to air
 this fall.

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ANYTHING GOES — Comedian Soupy Sales calls the shots
 when Junior High School teams compete in hilarious and
 unusual sports events on "Junior Almost Anything Goes," which
 airs on Saturdays, (12-12:30 p.m.) on ABC Channels 3W-12.

Begins New Year

"The CBS Children's Film
 Festival," award-winning
 series of international film
 presentations, begins its 10th season
 with "Egghead's Robot," an
 English film, to be broadcast
 Saturday, Sept. 25, 1 to 2 p.m.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran
 and Ollie with Fran Allison will
 again be hosts of the series,
 which has won such prestigious
 honors as the George Peabody
 Foster Award and the Saturday
 Review Award during its nine
 seasons on the Network.

"Egghead's Robot" revolves
 around the adventures of a
 British lad named Egghead who,
 in cahoots with his sister
 Elspeth, has built a robot
 identical to himself unbeknown
 to any others, including his
 slightly absent-minded scientist
 father.

The brilliant little Egghead,
 realizing his limitations on the
 cricket field and desperately
 wanting to win an upcoming
 match, programs the robot,
 Eric, to play for him.

Leif Sakon wrote the
 screenplay for "Egghead's
 Robot," and Milo Lewis directed
 the film, which was produced by
 Cecil Musk. Keith Chegwin plays
 Egghead; Jeffrey Chegwin,
 Eric; and Kathryn Dawe,
 Elspeth.

LOSERS FIRST, WINNERS LAST

Producer Irvin Mansfield and
 Johnny Carson were talking on
 a recent segment of "The
 Tonight Show" about Man-
 sfield's days of producing the
 old Arthur Godfrey Talent

Scouts Show. "Some of the
 our losers didn't do so bad,"
 said Irvin. "They include:
 Edie Adams, Tony Bennett
 and Rosemary Clooney. Eddie
 Fisher was a winner on the
 show, but he turned out to be a
 loser later."

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Almost Anything Goes

Soupy Sales, one of our most
 creative comedians, popular
 with both adults and children, is
 host for "Junior Almost
 Anything Goes," seen Saturday,
 12 noon to 12:25 p.m., on ABC-
 TV. This new children's
 program is based on the prime
 time series, "Almost Anything
 Goes," which proved a real
 audience grabber with great
 appeal to viewers of all ages.

This daytime version is a half-
 hour of live action featuring
 youngsters in the 8-14 age
 bracket competing in hilarious
 and outlandish outdoor contests.
 These are a collection of wild
 obstacle courses and funny
 setups, calling for teamwork,
 physical agility, comical
 costumes and — above all — a
 sense of humor.

Soupy Sales fans range in age
 from 3 to 93. As host of "Junior
 Anything Goes," he returns to
 ABC where his television career
 began in Detroit in 1953, as host
 of the children's noontime
 special, "Lunch With Soupy

Sales." It turned out that
 parents were as enthusiastic
 about this new comedian as the
 children and he soon had his own
 nighttime variety program,
 "The Soupy Sales Show."
 "Junior Almost Anything Goes"
 could bring the career of Soupy
 Sales full circle, as this
 program, aimed at children, in
 the same noontime slot, is sure
 to attract adults as well, just as
 Soupy did in Detroit in 1953.

PLUMMER TO HOST SPECIAL

Christopher Plummer has
 been signed as on-camera host
 for "Shipwreck," an hourlong
 ABC documentary special
 dealing with the search for
 gold throughout the world.
 The special will be shot in
 Peru, Spain and Brazil.



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Sports Events

SUNDAY

12:00 p.m. (11) Bill Dooley Show
12:30 (3N,9,11) NFL Today
(3W) NFL Today
(6) Grandstand
(12) UNC Coaches Shows
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football:
Seattle-Washington and Los
Angeles-Minnesota
(6) NFL Football: Miami-New
England
(12) College Football '76
2:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
(7) NFL Football: Cincinnati-
Baltimore
2:30 (5) College Football: '76
4:00 (12) NFL Game Of The
Week

MONDAY

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) NFL Mon-
day Night Football: Oakland-
Kansas City

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) NCAA
Football: Tennessee-Auburn
3:30 (11) IWA Wrestling
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports
Spectacular
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of
Sports
(7) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
7:00 (12) Wrestling
11:30 (5,9) Wrestling
11:45 (3W) Wide World
Wrestling

Italian Grand Prix Televised Saturday

Ken Tyrrell, a former timber merchant who operates his racing team from his timber-yard premises, has been the sport's most successful private entrant. He became a constructor with the first Tyrrell car in 1970, just two years after entering his first F1 race.

Jackie Stewart led the team to World Driving Championships in 1969, '71 and '73. Tyrrell also captured the Constructor's title in '71 as well. The team was strong enough to be contenders for the World Crown again in 1973, even after the death of Francois Covert and Stewart's retirement.

Jody Scheckter and Patrick Depailler opened this season in the two-year-old Tyrrell 007 chassis. The car was scratched several months ago and replaced with the new and revolutionary Tyrrell Project 34 six-wheeler. This new creation

will be in action in the Italian Grand Prix televised as part of "CBS Sports Spectacular" at 4 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 25.

The new Gardner/Tyrrell 6-wheeler is not totally revolutionary to auto racing. Pat Clancy built a 6-wheeler for the 1948 Indianapolis 500. There are, however, major differences between Clancy's model and the new Tyrrells. Pat tried his six-wheeler with four wheels at the rear of the car; whereas, the Gardner/Tyrrell model has four extremely small wheels at the front.

Clancy also used standard tires and wheels on his automobile, while Tyrrell sent Goodyear to the drawing board for the smallest Formula One race tire ever. The tire is 16 inches in diameter compared to 26 inches for the standard F1 tire.

The 1948 six wheels entered Indy three times and its best finish was 12th place in its first try. There was not another attempt at a six wheeler until the recent Tyrrell project 34.

Patrick Depailler, who had driven the car in test runs, said that if he had to make a choice of driving a conventional four-wheel Tyrrell in 1976 or the new six-wheeler, he would take the six-wheeler.

In discussing the creation, Derek Gardner explains, "It's like a concert piano; it looks superb, but we've got to tune it. It's all a matter of refinement now."

"The six wheel, triple axle arrangement, with the four mini-size front wheels in tandem, is designed to reduce drag by narrowing the front track and shrouding the front wheels. This will provide increased speed on the straights and improve the cornering speed."

In their third race, the Monaco Grand Prix, the two Elf Tyrrell G-wheelers did amazingly well. Jody Scheckter finished in second place behind Niki Lauda while Patrick Depailler in the other Elf Tyrrell 6-wheeler finished third.

Monaco's bumpy surface appeared to give the Tyrrells far fewer problems than anyone else, especially under power. While other cars looked to be pitching and tossing in an effort to get through the corners, the Tyrrells seemed almost to 'pivot' around the four front wheels, with the rear of the car snapping to attention at the drivers' commands. They were also able to engage the power far sooner than everybody else out of the turns.

Become Aware Of Curtis

Many psychologists have theorized that good defensive football players are: lads who by nature are a destructive, aggressive, relatively violent group with a distinct distaste for order. On the other side of the scrimmage line rests the less emotional and more calculating individuals that are themselves quite organized, and pride themselves in being part of an efficient and synchronized unit.

An observer need not go farther than the locker room to determine which players are on offense and those on defense. The offensive players will usually have a neat arrangement with everything stored in its proper place. Mr. Defense, however, will usually have everything stored in the same place—the bottom.

Little wonder players themselves will frequently nickname one of their defense cohorts "The Animal." Most usually, this fellow is a linebacker whose vocabulary replaces words like "timid" "shy" and "fear" with words like "kill," "maim" and "mutilate." Every good team has at least one 'animal' and championship clubs have several.

It was a realization of this football truth that motivated Seattle to acquire an 'animal' as the first order of business upon entering the National Football League. And their 'animal' is one of the best linebackers in the game, Mike Curtis.

When the Washington Redskins prepare for their contest with the new Seattle Seahawks on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 1 p.m. on CBS-TV, you can be assured they will make special plans for dealing with Mr. Curtis.

He says "football's the kind of game where you express yourself in a physical way . . . where you can let it all go. In a game I feel I have my territory and I'm alone in that territory. When a ball carrier or pass receiver comes my way, he's coming into my territory and I'm going to get him and make him pay for trespassing on my

turf." Curtis, also known as "Mad Dog," used to rear - up and unleash his solid 232 pound torso into his own quarterback, John Unitas — a real 'no-no' in pro football. He would also launch vicious shots at teammates from time to time. This was a carry over from his collegiate days at Duke. In typical Curtis fashion, Mike made a list of his adversaries and sailed into them head-on.

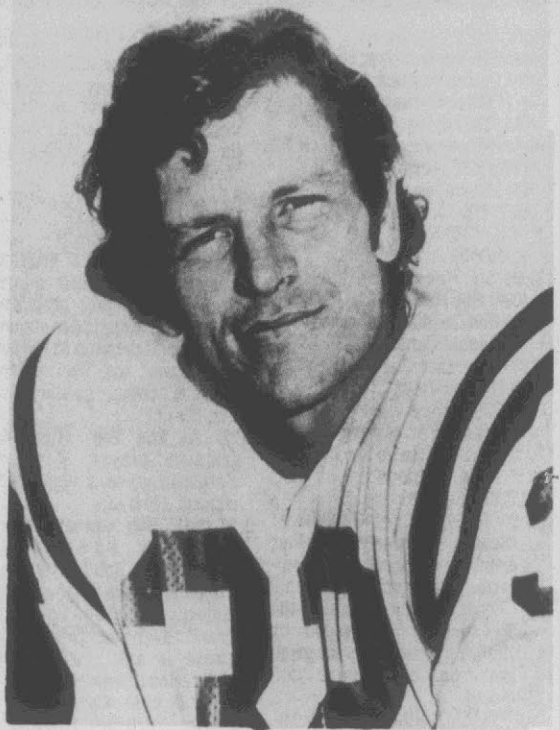
Curtis' love of violence has become legendary. Reminiscing about his days at Duke, he recalled, "I shook up our quarterback, Scotty Glacken, a couple of times, too, with a couple of extra rough tackles in scrimmages. Once he jumped up and threw the ball at me. I grabbed him by the shirt and told him I'd snap his head right off if he ever did that again. He never did."

Curtis calls himself a conservative in his political and social views. He was the lone veteran to defy the NFL Players Association strike in 1969 and did it again in 1974. After the '69 strike, he became the only player among the more than 1,000 pros to quit the Association.

Mike has some definite opinions about our society, such as: "any one who calls a policeman a 'pig' should be shot"; or "my philosophy is work or die." It has been said that Curtis' views are just right of Attila the Hun. "I just happen to think," says Mike, "laws should be obeyed and so should parents, teachers, and coaches. I think most Americans are reasonable, levelheaded people who feel the same way."

Realizing football is an obsession with him, and he can't control himself, teammates have learned to accept Mike's misdirected fury. They solace themselves with the knowledge that Seahawk opponents will receive far worse punishment.

If Curtis feels "Mad Dog" and "Animal" are misnomers, he is partly to blame. His childhood tales are enough to convince



DUKE MAN — Mike Curtis, a first round draft pick in 1965 from Duke Univ. by the Baltimore Colts was selected by the Seattle Seahawks in this year's expansion draft. Seattle meets the Washington Redskins on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. on CBS-TV.

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Tennessee Meets Auburn

We are here in Birmingham, Ala., at Legion Field. The date's Saturday, Sept. 25, and it's Tennessee against Auburn in a real Southeastern Conference 'wing-ding.' Game time is 1:30 p.m., and ABC is on hand for a regional telecast.

We're picking up the action after the first few plays with no score in the game as the teams continue to feel each other out. Tennessee has the ball on their own forty-yard-line with a third and long situation. The Volunteers are trying to keep a drive that started on their own twenty alive and need a big third-down conversion now.

As the "Big Orange" break

their huddle, All-American end, Larry Seivers, 6-4, 208 — with moves like a cat and hands to match — comes out to the wide side.

The Auburn Tigers rotate the secondary to the wide side allowing the comeback to play Seivers one-on-one with the safety coming over to give double coverage.

Hold it — surprise! Surprise! It looks like a new set with No. 21, Stanley Morgan in the slot on the same side with Seivers. This could be real trouble as the Volunteers combine a speedster with after-burner speed with Mr. Seivers, the fellow who made the remarkable catch against

Auburn last year amidst Tigers everywhere, and waltzed into the end zone as Auburn fans and players gazed in disbelief.

Perhaps this third-down situation is a mere pipe dream; however, you can be assured that defensive units that face Tennessee will be confronted with Seivers and Morgan on the same side when the Volunteers need a big play.

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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) Newmakers
(3W) ABC News
(5) Harambee
(6,7) NBC News
(9,11) CBS News
(12) Dolly
7:00 (3N) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Bob Goes To Hollywood
(6) Candid Camera
(7) Lawrence Welk
(9,11) Hee Haw
(12) Wrestling
(25) Black Perspective
7:30 (5) Let's Go To The Races
(6) Wild Kingdom
(25) Misterogers
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons:
(Season Premiere) Jealous
over the success of a com-
petitor's advertising scheme,
George Jefferson jumps on the
Bicentennial bandwagon by
claiming to be the great-great
grandson of Thomas Jef-
ferson.
(3W,5,12) Holmes And Yoyo:
(Premiere) An action-
adventure comedy series
about an experienced but
accident-prone detective
named Alexander Holmes,
played by Richard B. Shull,
and his partner named Yoyo,
played by John Schuck. In
tonight's premiere episode,
accident-prone detective
Holmes, whose partners
usually end up in the hospital,
is teamed with a likeable
rookie detective, Yoyo, un-
beknownst to Holmes, is ac-
tually a 427 pound robot.
(6,7) Emergency: (Season
Premiere) "The Game" The
paramedics are prevented
from enjoying the big contest
by a series of emergencies. (60
min)
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden
8:30 (3N,9,11) Doc: (Season
Premiere) Doc Bogert finds
exhilarating as the only
resident physician of New
York's Westside Community
clinic.
(3W,5,12) Mr. T And Tina:
(Premiere) A comedy in which
widowed Japanese
businessman newly arrived in
Chicago unwittingly hires a
scatterbrained American girl.
Pat Morita and Susan Blan-
chard star.
(25) Caught In The Act
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update:
Summary of the latest news.
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler
Moore Show: (Season
Premiere) Mary Richards
finds herself with more duties
as a hostess than she an-
ticipated, or really cared to
handle, when she gives a quiet
dinner for the WJM-TV news
team. Georgette creates
pandemonium when she an-
nounces she is ready to give
birth.
(3W,5,12) Starsky And Hutch:
(Season Premiere) "Las

Vegas Strangler" Joan
Blondell and Roz Kelly guest.
Detectives Starsky and Hutch
go undercover for the Las
Vegas police to find a "Jack-
the-Ripper" type killer of
showgirls. (2 hrs)

(6,7) NBC Saturday Night
Movie: "Big Jake" John
Wayne stars in the title role.
Jack McCandles, a grizzled
man of the west is determined
to find his young grandson
after seven kidnappers abduct
the boy and demand \$1,000,000
in ransom for his return.
Richard Boone co-stars. (2
hrs, 15 min)

(25) At The Top: High-note
trumpet player Maynard
Ferguson gives a night club
concert. (60 min)

9:30 (9,11) Bob Newhart Show:
(Season Premiere)
Psychologist Bob Hartley has
mixed emotions when his old
college chum shows up with a
brand new bride. Tom Poston
guest stars and Jean
Palmerton is featured.

10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett
Show: (Season Premiere)
Guest tonight is Jim Nabors.
(60 min)

(25) Upstairs, Downstairs:
"Facing Fearful Odds" Mrs.
Virginia Hamilton, a war
widow, seeks Richard's help
for her son who is being court
martialed for cowardice. (60
min)

1:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) Nes,
Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:15 (3W) Nashville Music

(6) Saturday Award Movie:
"Angels with Dirty Faces"
James Cagney. Story of two
men whose roots were in the
same gutter.

(7) News, Weather, Sports
(12) Movies: "Cult of the
Cobra" Faith Domergue and
Richard Long. Combination
murder mystery-horror film
about superstitions and curses
involving a woman who has
the power to change into a
snake.

"The Deadly Mantis" Craig
Stevens and William Hopper.
Scientist works feverishly
to stop a giant mantis heading
south from the polar regions.

11:30 (3N) Late Movie Three:
"Number One" Charlton
Heston and Jessica Walter.
Story about the insecurity of an
aging 40-year-old quarterback
with gimpy knees.

(5) Wrestling

(9) Wrestling

(11) Movie:

11:45 (3W) Wide World
Wrestling
(7) NBC's Saturday Night:
Comedy-variety show
colorcast live from New York.
(90 min)

12:30 a.m. (5) Arthur Smith

(9) The Untouchables

1:00 (3N) Rock Concert

(5) Pop! Goes The Country

1:15 (7) Christopher Close-Up

1:30 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous

Look At 'Mr. T'

Thirty-four years ago, Pat
Morita was locked up in a
Japanese-American detention
camp. After all, Pearl Harbor
had been bombed and Japanese
in America weren't exactly to be
trusted.

He survived that humiliating
internment for the duration of
the war, tried to make a life for
himself, and finally began to
establish a successful acting
career about 14 years ago.

The California (Berkeley)
native recalled that during those
lean years when he was just
beginning to get parts, he had to
speak English with a Japanese
accent. This was difficult for
Pat. You see, he'd never even
been to Japan until 8 years ago.

Today, he is the star of a new
series, "Mr. T. and Tina," which
premieres Saturday, Sept. 25,
8:30 to 9 p.m., on ABC Channel 3-
5-12. This comes on the heels of
his portrayals of Ah Choo on
"Sanford and Son," Arnold on
"Happy Days," and a starring
role in a TV movie, "Man-
zanar."

In "Mr. T. and Tina," Pat
plays a rich Japanese inventor
— a widower with two children
who hires Susan Blanchard
(Tina) as a governess. Ted
Lange, formerly of "That's My
Mama," is also a regular cast
member, and the two children
are played by Gene Profanto
and June Anglea.

Morita said the comedic clash
of Japanese/American culture is
the idea of the new show and,
"What inventions are put-on and
which ones are real, you really
don't know. Some will be true
that we can work on during the
series. We will make use of the
fact that Mr. T. (Taro
Takahashi) is an inventor."

Will Mr. T. have a yearning for
Tina?

"That might be an interesting
idea for the future," he said.
"Here's a guy without a lady
who has two kids, and he might
like for them to have a mother."

In addition to writing comedy
routines for his nightclub act
which has received excellent
reviews, Morita — now 44 — is
also working on scripts for
movies and TV. "I have three
ideas I'm working with now,
but none of it is ready because I
haven't had much time."

"I do see more drama for me,
especially after 'Manzanar.' If
writers can come up with it, I'd
love to do it. I can't rearrange
flowers all my life."

"Humoresque." These in turn
led to his filling the moccasins of
Little Beaver in the Red Ryder
series.

With the exception of two
years spent in the Army, Blake
has been a vital figure on the
show business scene, playing in
such films as "The Black Rose,"
"The Greatest Story Ever
Told," "Pork Chop Hill," "Town
Without Pity," "This Property is
Condemned," "Tell Them Willie
Boy Is Here," "In Cold Blood"
and "Electra Glide in Blue."

Blake considers work
something akin to adrenalin.
Despite stories to the contrary,
Blake was not wooed into the
role of the killer Perry Smith in
"In Cold Blood." Says Blake: "I
went after it like you go after
somebody in a ring — round and
round."

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ON THE MALL
IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Baretta Progresses

From "Our Gang" comedies
to ABC-TV's "Baretta" is a
giant leap, but not a leap too big
for Robert Blake to take. He
leapt, successfully so, and land-
ed on his feet right in the middle
of a solid, popular series seen
Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

Actually, the idea for this leap
came about when Blake was just
a tot. The youngest of three
children born to an Italian
couple, he made his acting debut
at age 2½. He, his father, and his

sister and brother had a song-
and-dance act, "The
Hillbillies."

The family moved from New
Jersey to California, whereupon
Bobby, as he was then called,
promptly won several talent
contests. As result of one of these
contests, he became a regular in
the popular "Our Gang"
comedies. He moved from
comedy to a more serious role
when he was 10, playing in
"Treasure of Sierra Madre" and

Family Weekly

SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Five Wrong Ideas
Our Children Have
About Their Lives**

**By Doris Lilly:
Meet the 10 Biggest
Spenders in the World**

**Mama Mia! Great
Spaghetti Sauces
You Don't Cook!**



**Mary Tyler Moore:
She May Be TV's Most
Successful Woman —
"But I'm Definitely
Not a Leader"**

**"A tour in Europe means two things,
hard work and a chance to travel.
You've got to want both."**



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Paul Aiken is a tanker in the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

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PFC Paul Aiken, 3rd Armored Division, Kirch - Göns, Germany.

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Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question, on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR TAYLOR CALDWELL

Recently it was reported that your book, "Captains and the Kings," will be seen as a nine-hour TV production. Does this bring you the solid satisfaction that seemed denied you by Hollywood's failure to make films of your books?—J.B., Snyder, N.Y.

- There is no solid satisfaction in any career for a woman



like myself. There is no home, no true freedom, no hope, no joy, no expectation for tomorrow, no contentment. I would rather cook a meal for a man and bring him his slippers and feel myself in the protection of his arms than have all the citations and awards and honors I have received worldwide, including the Ribbon of Legion of Honor and my property and my bank accounts. They mean nothing to me. And I am only one among the millions of sad women like myself.

FOR FREDDIE PRINZE

What's the first gift you gave your wife?—L.E., Elmira, N.Y.

- Clothes. Soon after we met, I wanted her to come and see my act in Las Vegas. She said she couldn't because she didn't have any suitable clothes (she's the jeans type). So I took her out and got her \$400 worth of dreamy outfits.



FOR DELLA REESE

When you were poor, what's the one thing you wanted most of all?—E.H., Midland, Texas

- Shoes! Up until 1958 (when I struck it big with my first hit record) I only had two pairs—the strong ones I wore daily that went with everything and the other for high days and holidays. When I felt in the money, the first thing I did was make a beeline for a shoe store. I bought 12 pairs—a dozen gorgeous pairs that didn't go with anything I had but were so pretty and delicious I'd have felt right even if I wore them in the nude!

FOR EVA GABOR

What impressed you most about the U.S. when you first arrived?—C.B., Eau Claire, Wis.

- The five-and-ten-cent stores. The prices were so low, I couldn't believe it, and I wanted to buy everything I saw—and almost did. Do you know what my best buy was? Panties. I got 60 pairs, at 36 cents each.



FOR EARL HOLLIMAN of TV's "Police Woman"

I've heard you were a singer before you became an actor. Is this true?—D. Golby, Bradenton, Fla.

- No, I just started singing about three years ago when I began taking lessons from David Craig, Nancy Walker's husband. He prepares actors without a lot of singing experience so that they can get roles in musicals. So I am doing some singing now.

FOR CHARLES SCHULZ

Are the "Peanuts" episodes from your own experiences? If not, how do you get your ideas?—Sue Currie, Montrose, Mich.

- A few broad themes have come from my childhood, but most cartoon ideas are thought up the hard way—simply by sitting at the drawing board and creating them, in cold blood. Deadlines do not wait for inspiration.



FOR ROBYN SMITH, jockey

Do you enjoy privileges as a woman that male jockeys don't?—A.R., York, Pa.

- On the contrary, male jockeys enjoy many privileges that I don't! They generally have far better quarters, more recreational facilities and the pleasure of each other's company through the afternoons. I am usually alone and isolated until the time for the race. However, none of this stops me from loving what I'm doing—the most exciting and rewarding thing in my life.

FOR ISAAC ASIMOV

How can today's youth prepare themselves for life in the space world of the future?—Mr. G. MacDowell, Racine, Wis.

- By doing their best to see that there will be a world of the future. They must labor to bring the population explosion under control, to find alternate sources of energy, curb waste, pollution, put an end to national rivalries and military machines. We can then look forward to a civilization that is saner than the one we have today—and space exploration will take care of itself.



FOR JIMMY COCO, star of "Murder by Death"

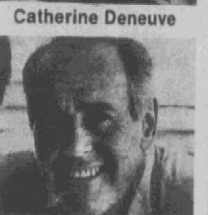
I can understand your being upset when Cloris Leachman rudely criticized fat people, but don't you think you are carrying it a bit too far when you advise friends to boycott the "Phyllis" show?—Wendy McCarthy, Ellsworth, Me.

- That was intended as a joke. I think Cloris is a very talented lady. The only thing wrong with her is that I don't like where her head is. I never heard from her after what happened, nor do I expect to. If she did invite me to dinner (which I'm sure she won't), I wouldn't accept. What would I get? Carrots and celery sticks?

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Why do big stars, such as Sir Laurence Olivier, Henry Fonda and Catherine Deneuve, lower themselves by making commercials? It can't be because they need money.—J.M., Decatur, Ill.

- It is the money, plus the exposure. Recently we checked with Lloyd Kolmer, who has negotiated hundreds of deals between celebrities and advertising agencies, and he claims that many stars who never would have agreed years ago are now interested in plugging a product, as long as the commercial is done with taste—and the money is right. Quite often, the big fee the performer makes for one- or two-days' work on the ad enables him or her to accept legit bookings where the prestige is high but the money is low. Fees start at \$5,000 and can go as high as a million, depending on the number of commercials in a series, their length and whether they're shown locally or all over the country.



Catherine Deneuve

Henry Fonda

September 19, 1976 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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My Nominees for "The 10 Biggest Spenders in the World"

By Doris Lilly
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

When I was a little shaver, humorist Robert Benchley (granddaddy of "Jaws" author Peter Benchley) told me, "Doris, always make friends with rich people who have houses by the sea so that in the summer you'll have some place to go and cool off." Happily, I have taken his advice—and have never known a really uncomfortable day in July. But it's also true that I like rich people who live well, and I also like the way I live when I'm with them. The rich and beautiful Mrs. Loel Guinness puts it rather nicely, I think: "For a fur coat to look proper," she says, "it must be completely new."

But I don't think millionaire bachelor Stewart Mott would agree with her. Stewart grows his own vegetables and wears blue jeans to parties that are always for radical causes. The late J. Paul Getty was known to squeeze a dollar bill to death. At his huge red-brick estate in Surrey, England, the billionaire oilman had pay telephones for guests. D. K. Ludwig (\$600 million? Or more?) wears a plastic raincoat when the weather is inclement and rides to Wall Street in a subway. H. L. Hunt, who was thought by many to be the richest man in the world, drove his own car to work and parked three blocks away to save 50 cents in parking fees. A lot of good it did him. Henry Ford II, whom I always thought to be one of the last of the big spenders, isn't. "Never give anything away without strings," says Henry, and we believe him.

So having money is one thing, spending it is another—and clearly the Arabs have replaced Texans as the world's biggest spenders. When the Sheiks of Araby check into Claridge's in London, they ask to have their suites sprayed with Christian Dior



Sheik Sabah Al Salem al Sabah ... a fortune in flowerpots and color TVs.

perfume. Sheik Abdul Maqsood Soujah paid \$20,000 to have his white Rolls-Royces shipped to England before he fell in love with London taxis. He bought several and never used the Rolls. Prince Fahad bin Abdul Aziz, a Saudi Arabian First Deputy Prime Minister, won \$2 million on the gaming tables in Monte Carlo. (Goodness knows what he lost.) Because he felt it was a waste of time, King Khalid

of Saudi-Arabia had the limits in Ladbroke Club-Mayfair raised from the hundreds to the thousands.

SHEIK SABAH AL SALEM AL SABAH

But the highest roller of them all is Sheik Sabah Al Salem al Sabah—the Amir of Kuwait. His Royal Highness hires 80

people who have nothing else to do but learn how to spend money. In Paris, the Amir booked 35 bedrooms at the Hotel Crillon at a cost of \$150,000, and then had color TV's plugged into all the rooms. Nicely settled in, he went out and spent \$150,000 on two million flowerpots. The Amir is always busy. He plans to enclose the capitol of Kuwait in a vast air-conditioned dome to escape the 100-degree temperature.

ADNAN KHASHOGGI

A Saudi Arabian who doesn't have to hire anyone to help him spend his money is Adnan Khashoggi (sometimes called cash-hoggi), a Mideast middleman whose income has been estimated at \$500 million a year. Adnan travels in a 727 jet furnished with gold fixtures. In New York, he takes an entire floor of the Waldorf Towers and spends over \$30,000 a week. In California recently, Adnan bought up banks the way you buy shirts. His yacht is bigger and better than Onassis', and his wife Saraya wears a real money belt stuffed full of \$100 bills. She likes to take nude pictures of her friends.

When Prince Alfonso Hohenloe appointed Adnan godfather of his newborn child, it was some christening. The munificent protector gave the infant a bag filled with 50 uncut diamonds. But there are drawbacks. The mystery man never goes anywhere without his two bodyguards named Lee and Kill. During the day, the brutes entertain guests by shattering piles of bricks and splitting timber with their bare hands. At night, they lock their master in his room. They will only open his door if they receive special instructions over the intercom.

LIZ AND RICHARD

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton got their second divorce, but since I specialize in these things, I firmly believe they will get together again, and I would refuse to write this article if I couldn't include them. With the exception of Antony and Cleopatra, Liz and Richard are, hands down, the two most lavish spenders in the world. Their love affair has been lavish, their battles lavish and their passion lavish.



Adnan Khashoggi ... a 727 with gold fixtures.



Liz and Dick ... the most expensive romance in history?



Hutton ... dime-store riches, eight last names.

They may have been a headache, but they've never been a bore. At the peak of their love affair (1968), Liz and Richard were spending \$1 million a year. With inflation, one can only surmise that this figure has gone up. Like the price of eggs. Richard gave his wife the most expensive mink coat in the world (\$125,000), and she wore it to the beach. The gems? Oh, let me count the ways. The Krupp diamond (\$350,000), the Peregrina Pearl (\$37,000), the Ping-Pong diamond (\$38,000), the Cartier-Burton diamond (\$1,050,000). Other doodads bring the total to around \$10 million. Then don't forget they had two yachts: *The Kalizma* for them (\$200,000), and *The Beatriz* for the dogs. They supported a staff of 30 and paid \$1 million for a private plane. Another \$1 million went to Richard's ex-wife Sybil, who surprised everyone by tripling it. The couple had an art collection worth \$3 million, a chalet in Gstaad, a villa in Puerto Vallarta and a flat in London.

Even now, Liz and Richard are keeping up their splendid spending standards. Richard invited the entire cast of the Broadway show "Grease" to dinner at Sardi's. Liz is being accused by her business manager of spending \$770,000 on boyfriend Henry Wynberg. It's hard to break a habit.



Elvis... high-priced gifts to strangers.

ELVIS PRESLEY

A racetrack owner in Detroit once gave sports cars as favors to a dozen dinner guests, but Elvis Presley gives them to strangers. Elvis doesn't come close to Elton John when it comes to superspending, but he belongs on this list because I think he'd spend more if he knew how. When Elvis divorced Priscilla Presley, he loved her tender—enough to give her around \$3 million. He didn't have to. He's constantly rewarding retainers and random airline employees with cars, jewelry and houses. Some say his gifts total \$1 million a year. Elvis doesn't like going out of the house much and recently bought \$90,000 worth of jewelry from a mail-order house. He just felt like it. Dr. Elias Ghanein (his personal doctor) got himself a Mercedes

Benz from Elvis two years ago. Again, last Christmas, Elvis gave him a custom-built Stutz Bearcat valued at \$25,000. The smoky-eyed singer has put two of his airplanes on the market, but it won't leave him wingless. He's hanging onto an \$850,000 Lockheed Jetstar and Convair 880 worth \$1.2 million.

Continued



Doris Lilly, an expert on the rich and famous, is author of "How to Marry a Millionaire," which was later made into a movie. Her other two books are "How to Make Love in Five Languages" and "Those Fabulous Greeks: Onassis, Niarchos and Livanos." She writes a syndicated newspaper column and appears nightly on television to report on the society world.

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Betty Crocker



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_____ Holly Hobbie set(s) _____ Raggedy Ann 'n Andy set(s)

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_____ FREE infant spoon(s). One for each combination of baby and child stainless settings ordered.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer good only within U.S.A. Please allow up to six weeks for shipment. Offer expires December 15, 1976.

BARBARA HUTTON

One thing you can say about dime-store heiress Barbara Hutton is that her handbag is always open. Not only to ex-husbands (she's had seven), but to friends and relatives with a bad case of the shorts. Even *without* that excuse for giving, Babs is always generous. After visiting her favorite cousin Woolworth Donahue (now deceased), Babs gifted his wife Mary with a pearl necklace worth \$1 million. On a trip through Spain, Babs brought 73 suitcases, two Rolls-Royces and bullfighter Angel Teruel, to whom she gave yet another Rolls-Royce and 40 million francs. When the Woolworth heiress was in Beverly Hills recently, she had the local merchants bring what they had to her hotel suite. She spent \$150,000 on the spot. When she had to go to the hospital (on this same visit), she didn't go alone. Nine friends checked in with her. Now that's what I call devotion. Or something. They say she spends most of her time in bed surrounded by diamond snuff boxes, pink carnations and pink roses. She loves pink and orders that color flower, 300 at a time. If the lights aren't pink, she has her maid cover them with pink Kleenexes—until pink bulbs can be found. If you want her to bless you, you address her as Your Highness. Barbara Hutton Mdvani Reventlow Grant Troubetskey Rubirosa von Cramm Champacac has a private plane, a casbah in Tangier, a palace in Cuernavaca, and I think she got married again. But what does it matter? She inherited over \$100 million and is doing her best to spend it. She's 63.

ELTON JOHN

He earns \$7 million a year, and in one single day an album of his grossed \$1 million. But is Rock Star Elton John embarrassed by so much money? Not by a long shot. The way-out Elton has a knack for spending money. He bought a white Rolls-Royce for his manager John Reid, a half-million-dollar house for his mom, a \$2 million estate for himself in Berkshire, England, and a \$1 million house in Beverly Hills from Jennifer Jones (Jennifer didn't need it any more after she married billionaire Norton Simon). Elton has been known to spend \$3,000 a day on clothes. To say nothing of the more than 100 pairs of those spectacular spectacles. But Elton can also reach out to help others, and that's about the nicest thing you can say about anybody. When friend Billie Jean King's tennis magazine looked like it was going to fold, Elton stepped up with a blank check. Singer Neil Sadaka is also grateful. "If I am enjoying a second career," says Neil, "you can blame it on Elton John, who encouraged and helped me start again." The No. 1 rock star pays 90 percent of what he earns in taxes. Last Christmas, he carted 32 of his London-based employees to Beverly Hills for a holiday bash and picked up the tab—\$200,000.

"The 10 Biggest Spenders In the World"



Elton John... a passion for spectacles and a tax assessor's headache.



Nelson Rockefeller



Shah of Iran



Frank Sinatra



Doris Duke

NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Nelson Rockefeller is a man who must believe it may not always be sinful to have a lot of money, but it is vaguely sinful to enjoy it and unforgivably sinful to do so in public. The Vice President and his wife Happy most definitely do not flaunt their riches. Or they *try* not to. But they do have six palaces—two houses in the Capital, a ranch in Venezuela, a rockbound house in Seal Harbor, Me., a mansion (Kykuit) on the Rockefeller 3,500-acre complex in Pocantico Hills, N.Y., and an apartment on Fifth Avenue. I've seen most of them and must say they are comfortable with understated elegance. It's what high-class people call "shabby elegance." Rocky says he's worth a paltry \$33 million, but the more popular estimate of his wealth is \$500 million. When Rocky was Governor of New York, a reliable Albany reporter told me, "Nelson Rockefeller spends \$500,000 a year on his job—which

pays \$50,000." I think all the publicity surrounding the purchase of the \$35,000 Max Ernst bed was embarrassing to the whole family. But that's public life for you. The Rockefellers don't entertain much, but when they do, it is memorable. Like the ball they gave for 400 friends in 1967 at Kykuit—supposedly to celebrate Happy's birthday. But when the Governor pressed my hand and said, "Happy and I are glad to see you," I knew he was telling us he was running for the Presidency. He did and lost. But maybe he'll try again.

THE SHAH OF IRAN

What is there left the Shah of Iran hasn't bought? Could it be that he keeps buying and absorbing because he wants to forget that he wanted something he didn't have? But in spite of his lavish spending, the Shah of Shahs is very popular. As a party giver, he established himself forever in Persepolis in 1971. About 500 guests,

including what's left of the crowned heads of the world, visited there to celebrate Persia's 2,500th birthday and were housed in tents of silk. It was a Persian night of kings, queens, sheiks, sultans and diamonds. Nobody will ever forget Persepolis. But the attractive Shah and his Empress and children are a happy family. At least they always seemed to be when I saw them in St. Moritz skiing and having good family times together. So who says money isn't everything? If the rich aren't happy, it might be because none of us is.

FRANK SINATRA

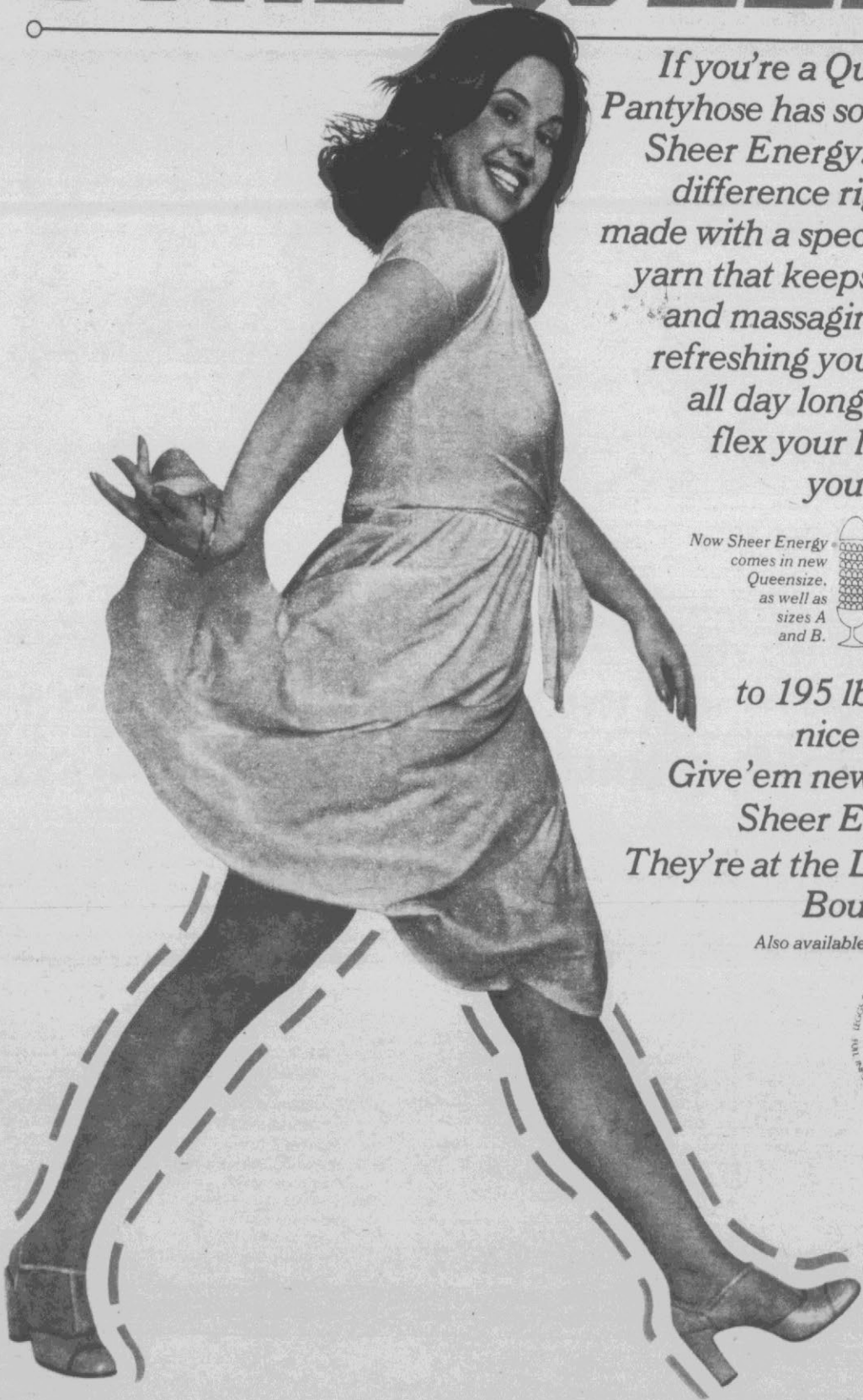
Now take Frank Sinatra. In spite of his constant battles, he's happy—and married again, for the fourth time. Although he hasn't been involved in a front-page hassle for almost a week, Frankie is a man who believes in spreading his money around like soft butter. When his father died of heart disease, Frank built (and paid for) a wing of a Palm Springs hospital and named it after his dad. He sang his heart out for a benefit and raised \$250,000 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Some say privately that he donated equal that amount. He got up another \$100,000 to help his pal Spiro Agnew fight that disbarment case in Maryland. If you're a friend of Frankie's, you'll never walk alone. His gifts to women are lavish, and he'll call a jeweler to bring around a tray of very expensive watches and tell pals to each choose one. He's always been the kind of guy who never let a friend down if the friend was out.

DORIS DUKE

When Doris Duke was 21, she inherited the first installment of her father's \$100 million tobacco fortune, and a few years later she married banker Jimmy Cromwell. When they divorced, he reportedly asked for a \$7 million "pleasure fund" before he would sign the papers. He didn't get it. But Doris has been signing fat checks all her life for worthwhile charities. A wing of a New York hospital bears her name, and there's a list a mile long. But it seems she's been equally interested in the arts—and artists. Joseph Armand Castro was her constant companion for 10 years, and when they broke up, he tried to sue her for a divorce, asking \$5,000 a month alimony. Doris never admitted they were married. Anyway—he didn't get it. French singer Charles Trenet had his chance, too. They were engaged until Charles jumped the gun and announced it before his New York nightclub opening. The wedding was off. But Porfirio Rubirosa was different. The five-times married playboy from Santo Domingo wooed and won both Doris and Barbara Hutton. Rubi's marriage to Doris lasted only 13 months, and at that time Doris was worth \$300 million. Rubi was en route to his estate at Marnes-la-Coquette near Paris when he was killed in an auto accident. The estate had been given to him by Doris.



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Just feel that all-day massage!

you'll feel their massage even more.

Now Sheer Energy® comes in new Queensize, as well as sizes A and B.

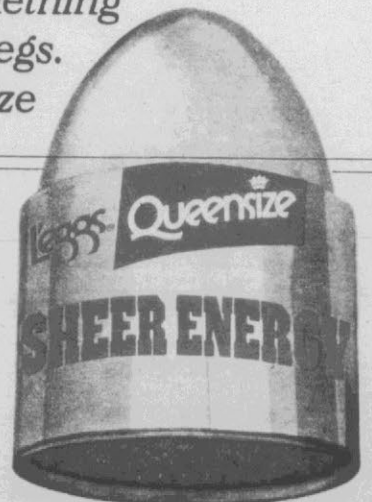


The more you move, the more they massage. And they look smooth and sheer while they're doing it. If you weigh from 145 to 195 lbs., do something nice for your legs.

Give 'em new Queensize Sheer Energy.

They're at the L'eggs® Boutique.

Also available in Canada.



25¢ OFF

ON NEW QUEENSIZE SHEER ENERGY PANTYHOSE

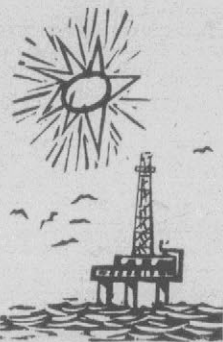
MR. RETAILER: As our agent accept this coupon for 25¢ on the purchase of any L'eggs Sheer Energy Pantyhose. L'eggs will redeem for 25¢ plus 5¢ for each coupon you so accept. Get reimbursement by mailing this coupon to L'eggs Hosiery, Box 1002, Clinton, Iowa 52734 for redemption. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing or restricting these coupons. The consumer must pay any sales tax. Cash Redemption Value: 1-20¢ of 1 cent. FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving retail sale within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. ONLY ONE COUPON CAN BE REDEEMED PER PACKAGE PURCHASED. REDEEMABLE ONLY AT STORES CARRYING L'EGGS SE-M2S-0000-0976

25¢

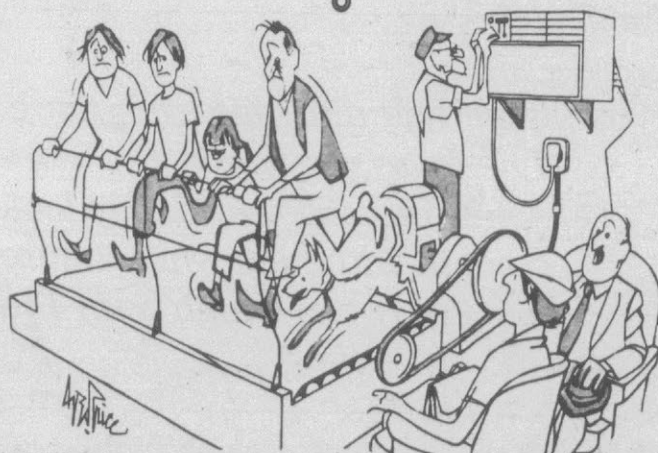
STORE COUPON

25¢

Don't take our word for it. We've said before how safe U.S. experience with offshore drilling has been—only four serious oil spills in more than a quarter century. But why not have a look at what some experts outside the industry are saying? Like Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, whose office handles leasing and management of offshore wells in the state. Says he: "Based on our experience in Texas, offshore drilling has had no apparent adverse effects on wildlife." "And oil produced off the east coast moving ashore in pipelines would likely reduce oil spill hazards now posed by tankers," says the Director of the U.S. Geological Survey, Dr. Vincent E. McKelvey. Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe agrees, noting that oil from the Outer Continental Shelf would be "much less detrimental to the environment than the inevitable oil spills which occur when petroleum is imported by the tanker."



Are you pushing 26? If so, you have around a billion and a half more neighbors today than you did in 1950, the year you were born. The U.S. Department of Commerce reports that world population has increased from 2,543,000,000 to 3,996,000,000 in the past 25 years. China, with 843 million people, and India, with 615 million, accounted for most of the increase. With so many mouths to feed, there's pressing incentive to develop the world's resources as effectively and efficiently as possible.



"IT'S OLD JENKINS' ANSWER TO THE HIGH COST OF AIR CONDITIONING. WE CALL IT THE FAMILY UNIT."

Energy ingenuity. A retired Air Force pilot builds his own airplane and—using nothing but foot power—manages to get it off the ground. And a bicycle enthusiast, searching for an alternative to the auto, pedals close to 50 miles per hour. But there are problems: The airplane got only 18 inches off the ground, and flew but 100 feet. The cyclist had to lie on his stomach to cut wind resistance. As we've said before, we're for energy innovation. But for the time being, oil and natural gas are America's main energy sources—and the nation needs a sensible energy policy to encourage their discovery, production and wise use while other energy is being developed.

Good Skates. We noted earlier that Mobil 1, our synthesized lubricant, outperforms conventional motor oils in automobiles and saves gasoline. Now it seems that the Massie Roller Rink in Farmington, Minnesota, used it to lubricate 480 pairs of skates. In the first 30 days, the rink did not have to replace any wheel bearings. Formerly, it lost more than 20 a month.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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The Pain You Feel vs. The Pain You Think

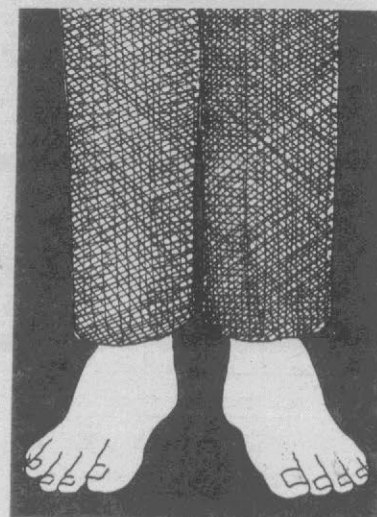
True or False? If you have a corn on your right foot, it won't hurt nearly as much as a corn on your left foot. (See No. 2)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. In many cases, people who "give you a pain" really do.
2. If you have a corn on your right foot, it won't hurt as much as a corn on your left foot.
3. You won't suffer nearly as much if told beforehand how much something is going to hurt.
4. Some people actually parlay pain into a career.
5. Nobody knows just how a person's mood produces physical pain.
6. Self-diagnosis of pains which persist can be dangerous—even if pain relievers are effective.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* You may say, "That person gives me a pain in the neck"—or wherever. And he may actually do just that. The pain may not occur in the designated part of the body—but psychiatric studies show that "mental" pains have a habit of referring themselves to appropriate parts of the anatomy. For example, as psychiatrist O. Spurgeon English has pointed out, association with someone you simply can't stomach may result in



indigestion, and, eventually an ulcer. If you can't stand something, you might develop foot trouble. And dermatological studies show that irritating people can "get under your skin" literally as well as figuratively, resulting in itching and other skin problems.

2. *True.* Studies by a team of university investigators show that a person's left foot has a lower pain threshold than the

Two New Spaghetti Sauces You Don't Have to Cook!



Is there a tired cook around your house? Why not try this no-cook Fresh Tomato Sauce for spaghetti?

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen makes two sauces for spaghetti. "Believe it or not," says Marilyn, "these tomato and zucchini sauces are uncooked, really easy to make and are definitely a fun way to use up those last-of-the-garden vegetables."

SPAGHETTI WITH FRESH TOMATO SAUCE

- 8 ozs. thin spaghetti
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and finely diced
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- Few twists freshly ground black pepper

1. Cook spaghetti as package label directs.
2. In large serving bowl combine oil with tomatoes, garlic, parsley, salt, basil and pepper.

right foot, and is significantly more sensitive to hurt or injury than the right one. This was found true for both right- and left-handed subjects.

3. True. Studies conducted by a team of behavior specialists have shown that when you mentally experience the type of pain sensation you will be subject to, it will hurt significantly less when it actually occurs.

4. True. Specialists at the University of California have made a study of the psychology of the *homo dolorosus* or "painful person," who is described thusly: "This is the professional pain person who, with no (or minimal) organic defects, engages in a game of painmanship, the aim of which is to produce *undiagnosable* and *unrelievable* pain. . . . Such persons as a rule reject psychological explanations for their symptoms." It's pointed out that in many cases the pain-person's lifestyle becomes as firmly established as that of the alcoholic, drug addict, etc., providing him with an excuse to forego social obligations, involved relationships or commitments. A list of secondary gains is also cited: unemployment or disability benefits, dependent relationships with physicians, spouses, relatives, etc.

5. False. As one leading authority who has made a study of the dynamics of pain notes in summing his findings: "Tests have shown that emotional stress increases the size of the blood vessels in the cranial cavity. The stretched tissues around the blood vessels exert pressure on the nerve endings; thus we have a source of pain."

6. True. As Dr. David J. LaFia observes in his definitive treatise on pain, if you continue to take pain relievers without seeing your family doctor to determine the cause of the persistent pain, "you may be hiding a serious illness that could take your life."



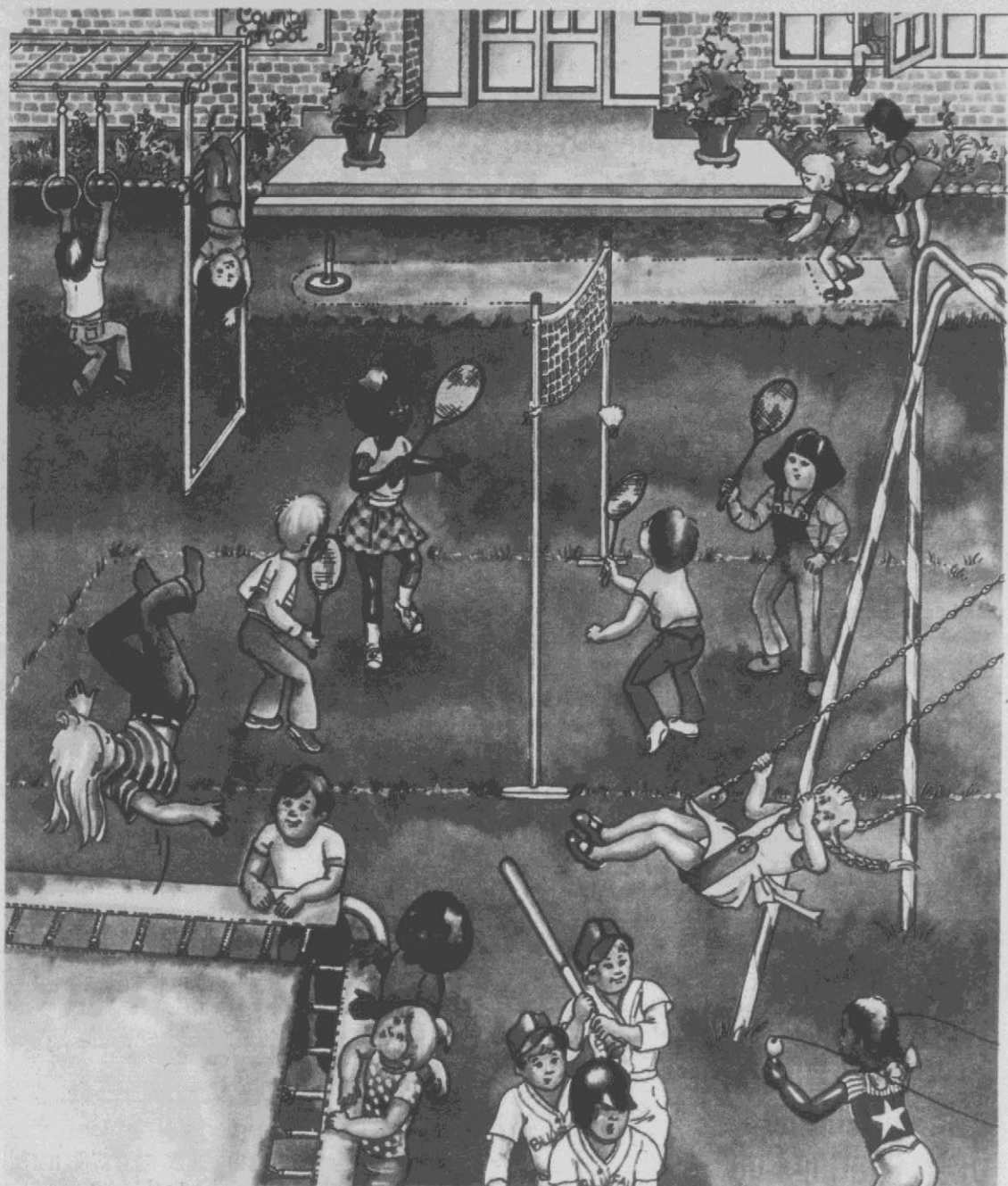
3. When spaghetti is cooked, drain well.
4. Add hot spaghetti to tomato mixture, toss lightly. Serve immediately. *Makes 3-4 servings*

SPAGHETTI WITH ZUCCHINI SAUCE

8 ozs. thin spaghetti
 1 medium zucchini, shredded (1½-2 cups)
 2 scallions, thinly sliced
 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
 ¼ cup vegetable oil
 1 teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
 ¼ teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
 Dash cayenne pepper

1. Cook spaghetti as package label directs.
2. In large serving bowl, combine zucchini, scallions, parsley, oil and seasonings.
3. After spaghetti has cooked, drain in colander.
4. Add hot spaghetti to zucchini mixture, toss lightly. Serve immediately. *Makes 3-4 servings*

What's Smart: These vegetarian-style spaghetti sauces are inexpensive, easy to fix and are a new idea for the kitchen-wary cook. And there's an added plus: Because these dishes are so innovative and creative, they give the illusion of being more filling than they really are. That's one of the psychological secrets of gourmet-cooking.



Help your children! Help their school get the playground equipment it needs. **FREE! With Post Cereal box tops.**

These days schools are having trouble replacing old and purchasing new sports and playground equipment. And that's unfortunate, because physical fitness is important for every child. But with taxpayers' money being stretched to its limits, school budgets are suffering.

Now you can help.

Post Cereals has developed the "Box Tops for Fun 'N Fitness" program to help schools (kindergarten through eighth grade) like yours obtain badly needed equipment . . . from baseballs and tennis rackets to trampolines and parallel bars and much, much more . . .

without costing your community a cent.

Post Cereals is providing this equipment FREE in exchange for Post Cereal box tops. And here's what you can do.

First, be sure that your child's school knows about and participates in the program. Then, start collecting the box tops from everybody's favorite Post Cereals and take them to your school or PTA. From now until March 31, 1977 get your friends and everyone in your community to do the same. Because the more people participate, the more your school can benefit.

As an example, say a school of 500 students wants equipment for a softball team. If each student brings in just 2 box tops a week, they'd have more than enough for new bats, balls, gloves, helmets and bases . . . and still have enough left for a schoolyard swing set! FREE!

The Post Cereals "Box Tops for Fun 'N Fitness" program. It's a great way to help all children, including yours.

For details, see the back of specially marked Post Cereal boxes at your supermarket.



Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Today, most hearing problems can be helped. Here is what thousands of people have done about it.

by David Smith

A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 4034, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Grandmother bicycles cross-country with Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub



CHICAGO—Sore muscles weren't going to stop Mrs. Al King from completing a 300 mile bike hike. She packed Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub to ease her way. Each day after cycling an average of 60 miles, Mrs. King applied it for temporary relief from pains. Its greaseless, stainless formula warmed deep. Each morning she used it to warm away stiffness. Upon arrival here, a tired but happy Mrs. King said, "I'd like to thank those who helped me make it. The Grace of God, aspirin and Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub."

Also available in an Extra Strength Lotion! Use as directed.



Mentholatum Company... We make it our business to comfort you!

★Star Chat★/By Peer J. Oppenheimer

She May Be TV's Most Successful Woman. But... "I'm Not a Leader," Says Mary Tyler Moore



Mary and husband Grant Tinker: "We seem to have built an empire, but we didn't mean to."

It was like pulling teeth to get together with Mary Tyler Moore. First she'd been swamped with rehearsals for her television special. Then she'd taken off for Russia. In between, she kept her own show, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," up on the rating charts, and looked after her executive husband, Grant Tinker, head of their production company, which boasts four other top TV shows. I finally caught up with her during a rehearsal at the studio. Her stand-in stood with a big placard around her neck "Mary"—while the real Mary and I retreated to the empty bleachers to talk.

FAMILY WEEKLY: MTM Enterprises, Inc. is something of a phenomenon. Offhand I can't think of any other husband-and-wife team who has been so successful in TV, except perhaps Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. Just how active are you in the production company?

MARY: Not at all. I'm not an executive type. I'm not a leader—I'm one of the group. Oh, there's a certain amount of pillow talk, and sometimes I'll stop by the office and I'll sort of hear something, and I'll say, "Hey, I don't think that's a good idea," or something like that, but that's all. We seem to have built an empire, but we didn't mean to. We don't want to own a studio like Lucy and Desi did. We'd rather do different shows, instead.

FW: To what do you attribute the success of your shows?

MARY: If we had to lay it at anyone's feet, it would be the writers. And, of course, Grant's ability to pick the right people for the right jobs and roles. He picks creative people, and then he leaves them alone and lets them work.

FW: Who is dominant in your marriage?

MARY: Grant is. I am certain he's smarter and more intelligent than I—and I know for a fact he's taller and bigger! I like his being there to lean on, but I know I must some-

times provide strength for him, too. I have to remember that he needs to be a child, too, in the loving, protective sense.

FW: Do you think that Women's Lib is one reason your show and "Rhoda" [Valerie Harper] and "Phyllis" [Cloris Leachman] are so well received?

MARY: No. There have been successful shows based on women before—Marlo Thomas and Lucille Ball, for instance. But Women's Lib has opened up more avenues for scripts. There are a lot more subjects that can be talked about.

"I am certain my husband is smarter and more intelligent than I—and I know for a fact he's taller and bigger!"

FW: Have you thought of taking up directing?

MARY: Yes, I did one episode, but it didn't give me the goose bumps I thought it would. It was very hard. There is a lot of technical stuff to know. Maybe directing a stage play would be different, but I think directing's not natural for me. As I said, I am not a leader.

FW: I understand you recently returned from a trip to Russia. How did that come about?

MARY: CBS asked me to go for their taping of the 200th birthday of the Bolshoi Theater. Ten of us connected with CBS went, including my makeup man and hairdresser, and we were like new kids at camp. We had that sort of feeling, where everything is strange and a bit frightening, and you don't know what to expect. It was uncomfortable.

FW: How?

MARY: You wouldn't believe the bureaucracy! Everything is done by the book. For instance, right in the middle of one take,

18 scrubwomen came out on stage and started mopping. We pleaded with them to wait until we were finished, but it was like they had blinders on. It was 8:10, and they had been told to do the floors. That was that. **FW:** At least with all the stamping, you must have an interesting passport.

MARY: That's an interesting thing: I had to have a visa, of course, and it was stamped—and then taken and kept. But they never stamped my passport. It was as if they didn't want a record outside the country of who had been there. I had the feeling that suspicion was inherent in the people.

FW: Did you buy a lot of souvenirs?

MARY: Only a few. There wasn't much we wanted. Everything was drab and cheap.

FW: How did the people react to you?

MARY: First of all, to them I was just an American tourist. They didn't know who I was. I was given a tiny little depressing room in which everything was falling apart. It was so depressing. Then, too, I believe they thought I was a little crazy because I smiled all of the time. They never smile. After a while, you feel silly smiling.

FW: How did you survive in the cold climate?

MARY: I went prepared—I thought. I had thermal linings sewn into my coats, but it seemed that my hands and feet were *always* cold. And just breathing hurt. I could be outside for only a short time, and I'd have to cover my nose and mouth.

FW: With all you have going on, do you and Grant ever get away from work?

MARY: I make him take off about three times a year. Last Christmas we had three weeks off and went to Borabora. We always seem to head for warmer climates when we can. We love going to Hawaii. Of course, I have a lot more time off than he does because of the hiatus every year. Actually, in the five months I have off, I have too much time, and in the seven months I'm working, I'm too busy. But I'm used to the schedule. For me it's not hectic, it's normal.

FW: About your other enterprises—didn't you fear that by building up parts for Cloris Leachman and Valerie Harper, and then setting them up in their own shows, you might have weakened your own?

MARY: No, not really. Grant has this marvelous ability to sense the right time to do things like that. Besides, they would have gone to someone else if we hadn't done it, and in the long run, they're still our shows.

FW: What do you do with your time off when you aren't traveling?

MARY: I dance. I can't do that when I am working. And I play tennis. Grant's good at it, but I just started a year ago, and I love it. I read, soak up the sun, take the dogs to the vet and do housewife stuff.

FW: Which do you prefer—making movies or TV shows?

MARY: Movies are cold. They're cut-and-dried. You have very little time to rehearse, and I like playing before an audience. You get a reaction right away. Also, I like having five days to make mistakes, try things out and make a fool of myself.

FW: What about retiring?

MARY: Never. Not as long as I'm welcome on TV.



**A PREVIEW OF GM'S
NEW, FULL-SIZE
CARS FOR 1977...
DESIGNED AND
ENGINEERED FOR
A CHANGING WORLD.
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC,
OLDSMOBILE, BUICK
AND CADILLAC.**

In the beginning General Motors had a goal.

To use the world's foremost automotive technology to design a line of totally new full-size cars that would give more miles per gallon.

To provide the comfort, quiet and security expected from full-size cars.

To give them clean lines, aerodynamically tuned in the wind tunnel.

To make them easier to park and more maneuverable in city traffic, but with traditional roominess and luggage capacity.

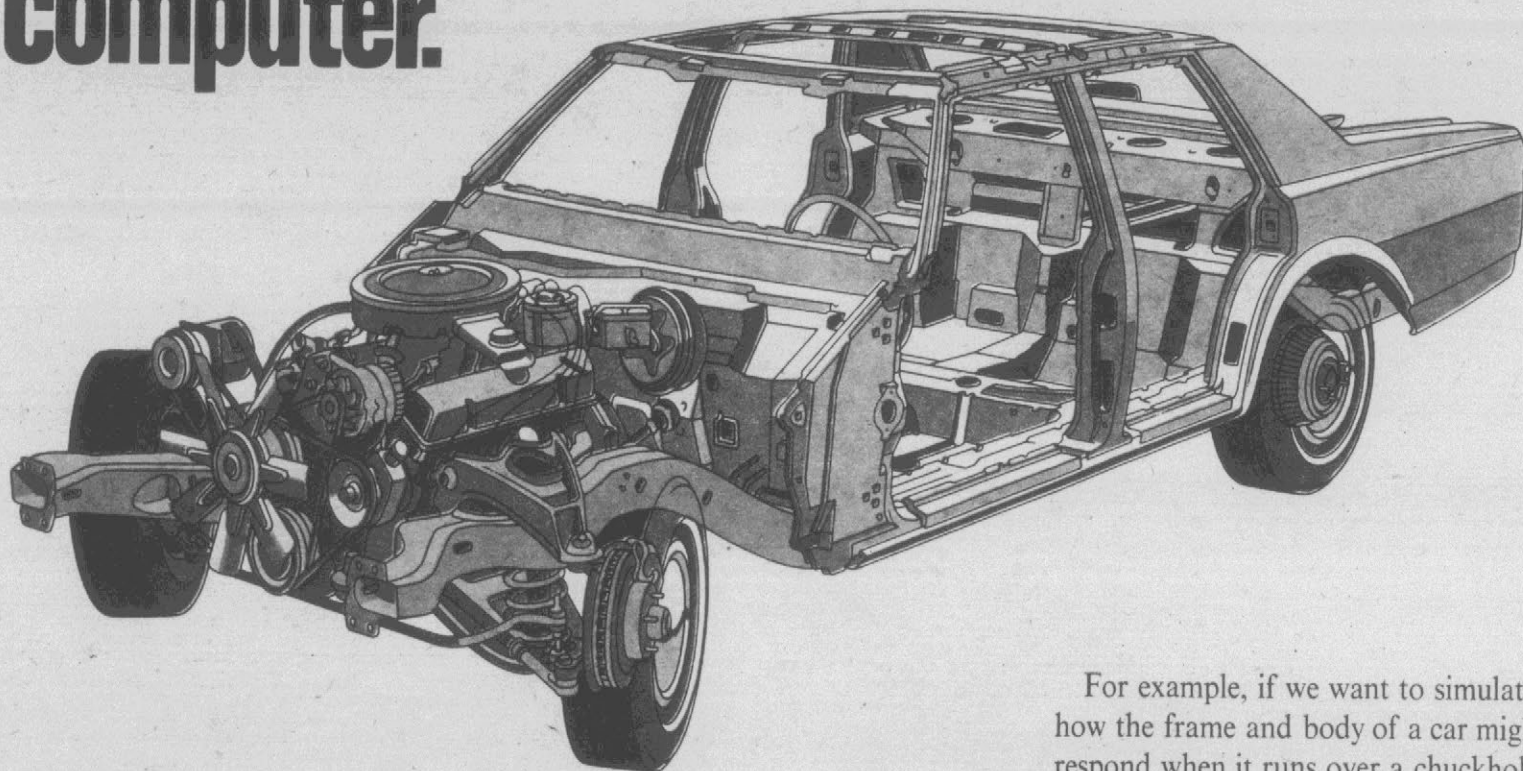
And to help make them last through the use of new corrosion-resisting treatments.

It all came to be in our 1977 full-size cars.

Our world is changing. Running out of room. Running out of natural resources. So for 1977, our full-size cars are designed to help conserve our natural resources. And while they're the newest in years, they stem from decades of automotive know-how. The results are handsome, more efficient designs with better utilization of space.

We have made a massive commitment—for this year and the future—to bring out automobiles designed and engineered for a changing world. See and drive them at your GM Dealer's soon.

We started with the structure. It had to be strong and secure, so we refined it by computer.

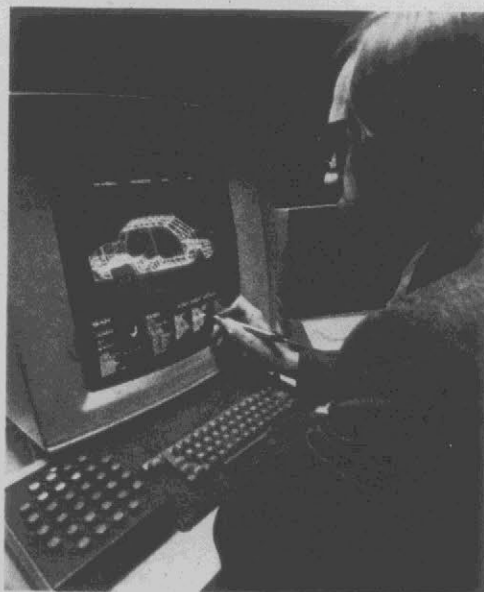


The basic structure of our 1977 full-size cars is made up of the frame and the body. By "frame," we mean that steel, girder-like object colored orange in the illustration. And by "body," we mean the gray portion that houses the passengers and luggage.

Since the frame is the underpinning for the car, it has to be strong. And since the body is what surrounds you, it has to be secure. How do we design these qualities into a car? Through a variety of techniques that include building prototypes of the frame and body practically by hand, physically testing them and then re-engineering them until we're sure they are right.

In addition, for 1977 the frame and body of our full-size cars had the design and testing help of computers—a science we've spent a long time perfecting.

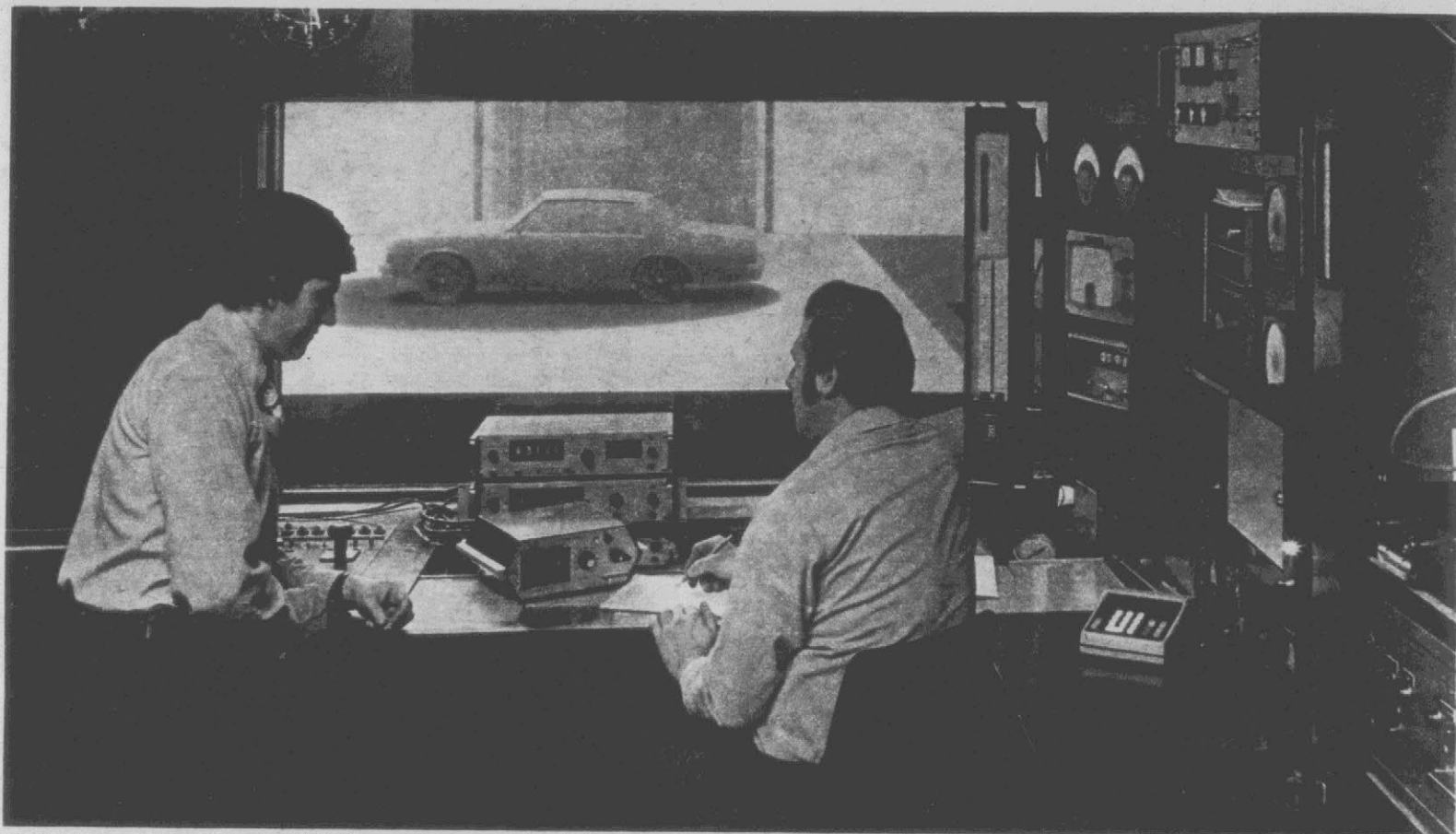
Simulating chuckholes for a stable ride.



For example, if we want to simulate how the frame and body of a car might respond when it runs over a chuckhole, we can read engineering drawings into a computer and then mathematically "drive" the car over the chuckhole to evaluate frame and body response resulting from impact. The computer then plays this back on a television screen in slow motion so we can better analyze the vibration characteristics. So in hours rather than months we can learn such things as which shape and section size to use, how strong it should be, even what thickness of metal is called for.

Now this is not to suggest that we have forgotten our many time-proven testing procedures. A battery of grueling tests, including proving ground evaluations, goes into every new prototype. And the end result is that GM's 1977 full-size cars are strong, smooth-riding automobiles designed to give you a sense of security as you drive.

Then came body designs. We wanted less drag, so we tuned them in the wind tunnel.



In the study of aerodynamics, "drag" is the force that resists the forward motion of an object moving through the air. A "clean" automobile, then—one with careful attention to local details to reduce drag—is inherently more efficient and needs less power to drive.

So for 1977 we tested our body designs in the wind tunnel at the General Motors Technical Center and at other facilities. Working from quarter- and full-scale clay models, we softened leading edges and modified our designs to help reduce drag. We smoothed out the windshield pillars to lessen wind resistance. And on some models, we added air deflectors under the front

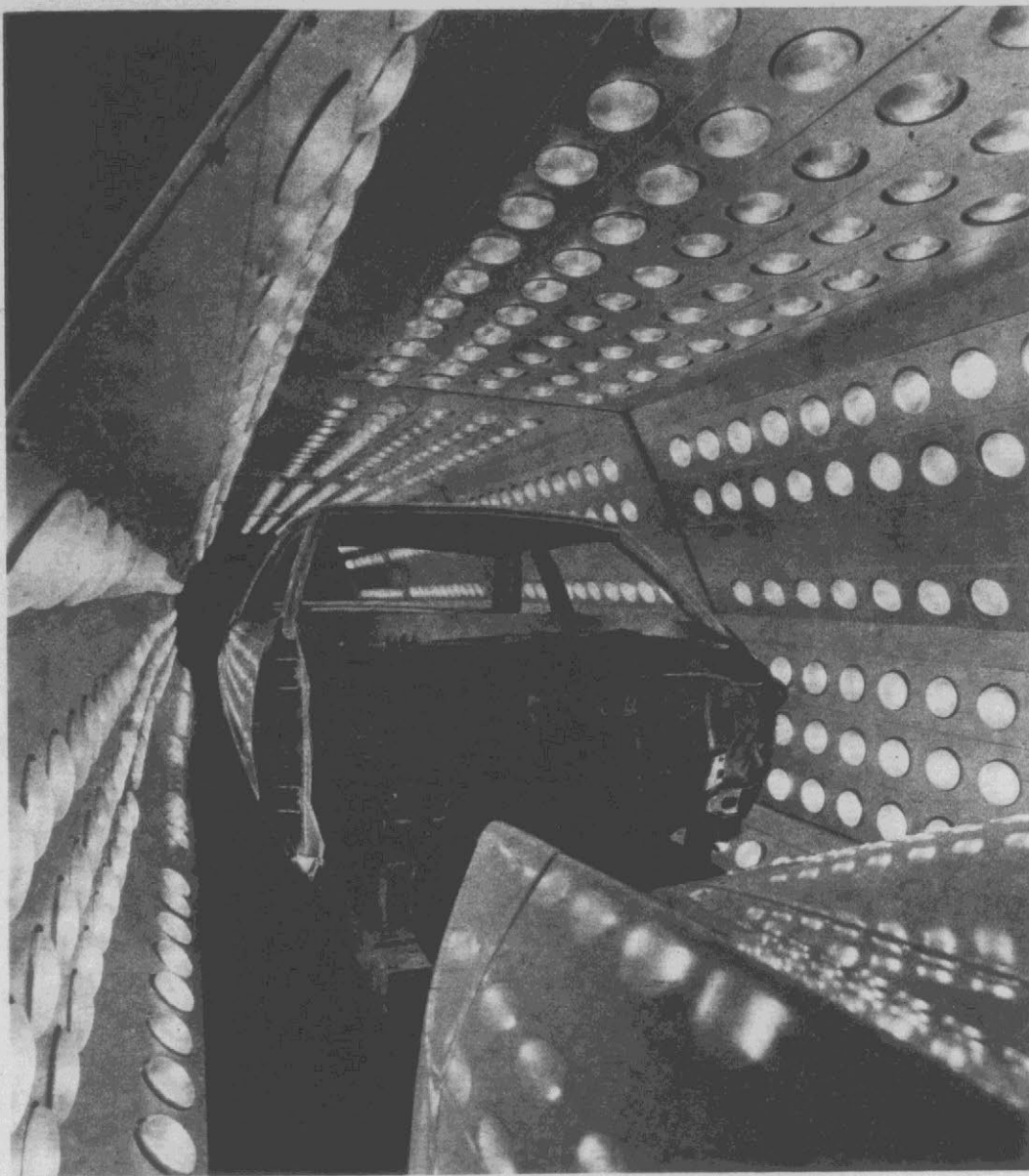
**Full-framed door glass
all around. For 1977
you get a tight fit to
reduce wind noise.**



bumper to divert air from drag-inducing areas beneath the car. Result—a more efficient design, and that's the name of today's game.

From a styling standpoint, we naturally wanted our new full-size cars to look great as well as be fuel-efficient. We think that when you see them you'll agree they are some of the most handsome cars to come along in years.

At the same time, we believe you'll be impressed with the attention to detail, as exemplified by the tight-fitting doors, windows, trunks and hoods. And when you drive our new '77s, we know you'll experience a new feeling of comfort, solidity and security.



**Protecting the body.
Body by Fisher
construction
and new corrosion-
resisting treatments
help make our '77s
tough and durable.**

At a time when the world is running out of natural resources, we believe that cars should be designed to last. And for 1977 we have paid particular attention to corrosion protection for our full-size cars.

There is extensive use of galvanized steel, zinc iron alloys and Zincrometal®—a new coated steel for outer door panels, rear quarter panels and other areas.

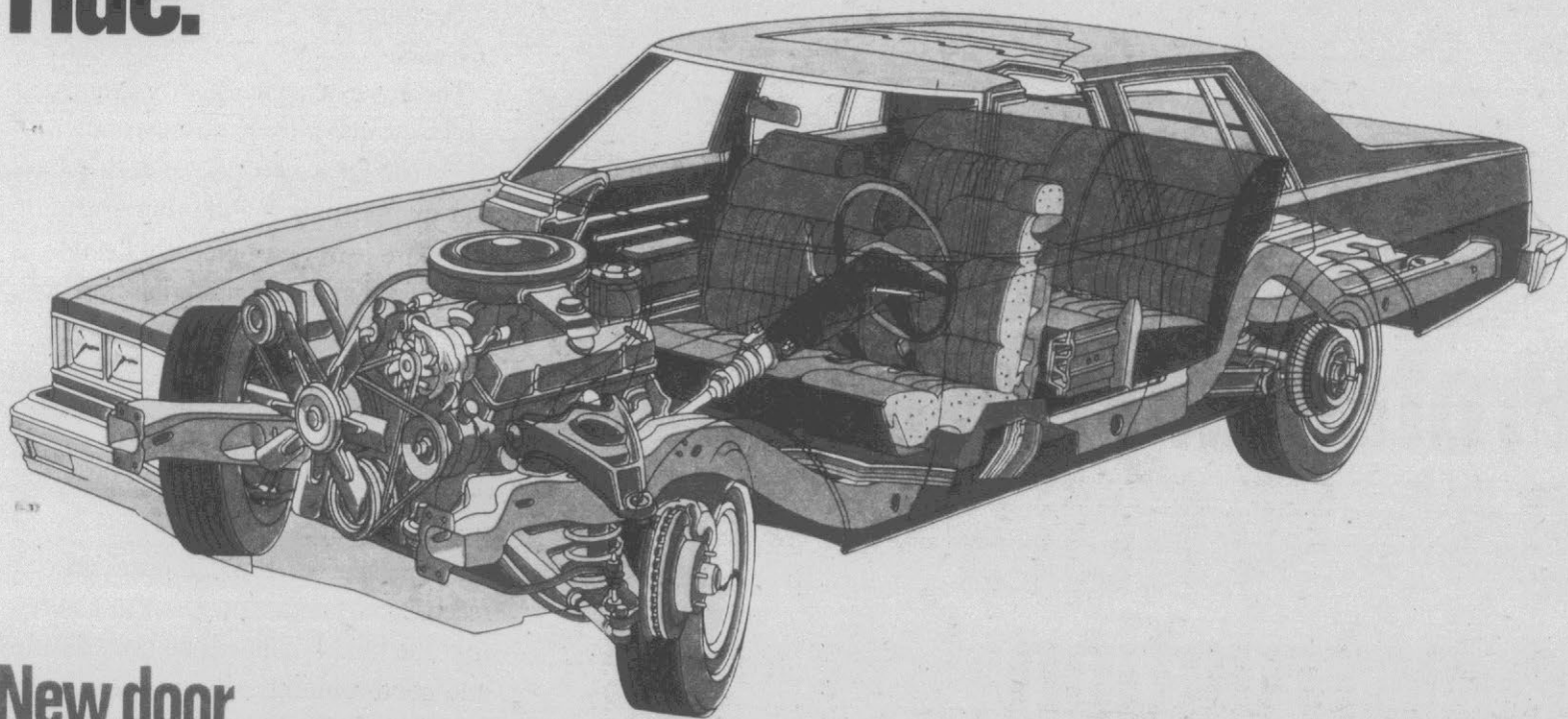
We are using permanently flexible, aluminized anti-rust materials and hot-melt coatings to help protect body joints and seams.

And all our full-size cars for '77 have inner front fender panels to help guard the outer fenders from kicked-up stones and salt.

Further, every 1977 full-size car receives particular attention to assure that the final finish will be both durable and good-looking. All exposed surfaces go through a multi-step cleaning, rinsing and phosphating process before getting two coats of primer (with additional coats at corrosion-sensitive areas). Then comes the final finish of GM's Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer, which is baked to a gleaming, long-lasting finish.

In total, GM's full-size cars for '77 represent a number of important advances to help make them last and look great over the years. They also represent a significant investment on the part of GM to bring you automobiles designed and engineered for a changing world.

Better utilization of space gives full 6-passenger roominess. New acoustical engineering techniques help provide a quiet, luxurious ride.



New door and roof designs make getting in and out the easiest in years.

Our interior designers had two objectives when they went to work on the '77 full-size cars. To retain the feeling of interior spaciousness and comfort GM owners are used to. And to provide a quiet ride.

They began with the design of what we call the "greenhouse"—the window portion of the passenger compartment. A new roof and more vertical side pillars and doors were designed to maintain much of the same perceived openness of the '76s. And rear seat kneeroom and legroom are even better on the new models, especially the coupes. In addition, our new door designs permit easier entry and exit—the best, in fact, in years.

As for quiet, our acoustics specialists began by "engineering out" squeaks

and rattles. Effecting a cure, if you will, before the problem starts. Then they turned their attention to sealing out noises, and a whole new family of seals was developed. Finally, they employed new noise-suppression techniques, such as one-piece foam-backed, acoustic headliners and one-piece carpets with more efficient floor-insulating materials. Take a demonstration drive and you'll see—and feel—just how quiet they are to drive.



Our goal was plenty of trunk space for families and salesmen. We succeeded.

If you've ever taken a family of six on a week-long campout, you know how vital a large trunk is. Same for salesmen who have to lug around samples or stacks of literature. Well, for 1977, GM's full-size cars hold as much as last

year's in nearly every instance. There's not a small trunk in the lot; in fact, in most cases they are even bigger than in 1976.

This was accomplished in a number of ways, such as design changes in the

rear compartment floor, spare tire placement and trunk height. At the same time, a redesigned trunk lid and new, improved weather seals are designed to keep out even high-pressure drenchings at the car wash.

Quite simply, our '77s are designed to save you time and trouble.

There are a number of improvements this year to help get you out of the service area faster. Like dashboard instruments that can be serviced from the front—say, for changing a bulb.

There's a new electrical fuse system that cuts replacement time to less than one minute without special tools.

Heater and air conditioner repairs have been simplified.

And the front door glass in our '77s can be adjusted through an access panel under the armrest rather than taking off the whole interior door panel.

Small things, yes, but they add up.

What's more, all full-size 1977 GM cars are equipped with the Delco Freedom battery—an advanced design that frees the owner from any concern with battery maintenance.



The Freedom battery never needs water, is highly resistant to heat and vibration, holds a charge longer than ordinary batteries, has special terminals to seal out corrosion and requires no periodic checking or cleaning. Just close the hood and forget it.

The payoff. Read the EPA gas mileage estimates for our new full-size cars.

Model	Standard Engine	Standard Transmission	EPA Estimates	
			Highway	City
Chevrolet Impala	250 cu.-in. 6 cyl. 1-bbl.	Automatic	22	17
Pontiac Bonneville	301 cu.-in.* V-8, 2-bbl.	Automatic	23	17
Oldsmobile 98	350 cu.-in. V-8, 4-bbl.	Automatic	21	15
Buick LeSabre	231 cu.-in. V-6, 2-bbl. 2.73 Rear Axle	Automatic	25	18
Cadillac DeVille	425 cu.-in. V-8, 4-bbl.	Automatic	18	14

*NOT AVAILABLE IN CALIFORNIA

You've read about our extensive efficiency improvements for 1977. But let's face it. They're just talk unless they can pay off for you in more miles per gallon of gas. So take a look at the chart and see how some of our new models rate. Please remember, however, that EPA figures are only estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary according to the kind of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment. Further, because of additional emission control equipment, EPA figures for cars sold in California are lower.

To see all the EPA figures and a complete list of available power trains, drop by your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick or Cadillac dealer's. And while you're there, ask to drive our new full-size cars.

See the beautiful new GM full-size cars in announcement advertising appearing soon.

Then drive them beginning Sept. 23 at Cadillac Dealers, Sept. 30 at Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick Dealers!



WE WANT YOU TO DRIVE WHAT YOU LIKE AND LIKE WHAT YOU DRIVE.



Nancy Hogue

Mark ("The Bird") Fidrych:

They're Complaining, "How Can You Hit a Baseball When the Pitcher Makes You Laugh?"

Sports Mini-Profile

Detroit pitcher Mark Fidrych is the most colorful big-league player since the late "Dizzy" Dean. A tall, 21-year-old stringbean, Fidrych talks to the ball, goes around smoothing and filling in holes at the mound and runs over to infielders to congratulate them after making a good play or console them if they've flubbed a grounder. When not pitching, he blows giant bubble-gum bubbles from the dugout and loudly shrieks encouragement to his teammates on the field. But he wins. He was the American League's No.-1 pitcher at midseason and had the honor of starting the All-Star game. **Fidrych, who's called "The Bird" because fans identify him with the Big Bird on "Sesame Street," draws record crowds. Fathers in Detroit have named sons after him, and swarms of females pester him for dates. . . . "The Bird" was reared in North-boro, Mass. He wasn't much of a baseball fan. "I played the game all the time, but I wasn't much interested in watching," he recalls. He decided to try baseball because "it was better than working in a gas station."**

. . . This year, as a rookie on a minimum-salary contract, Fidrych quickly racked up a dazzling succession of victories by confounding the toughest batsmen in his league. **Rico Carty of Cleveland complained that "all the things he does out there drive me crazy. How can you hit a baseball when the pitcher makes you laugh?"** . . . The Tigers regard him as their good-luck charm. "When 'The Bird' goes out to pitch, we have a feeling we're going to win," says catcher Bruce Kimm. . . . Public adulation hasn't gone to Fidrych's head. He lives in a small bachelor apartment and wears T-shirts and jeans. **He says he has only one suit, which he bought to wear at a wedding.** The Tiger management recently convinced him to buy a couple of leisure suits.

—By Barry Abramson

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The Great Coal Debate

Three Sides of a Momentous Issue That Touches All Our Lives



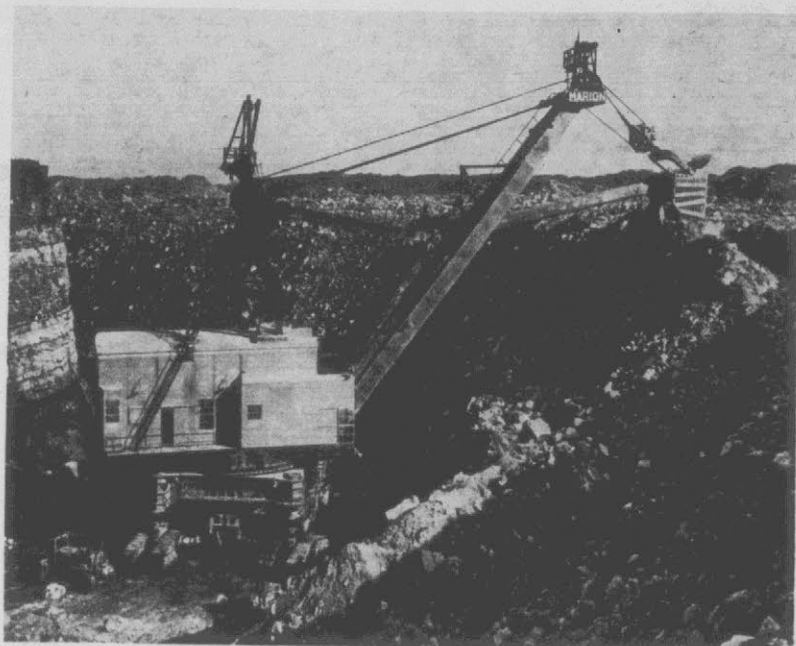
Joe Browder
Environment



Donald C. Cook
Electric Utilities



Nathaniel P. Reed
Government



Strip-mining: An economical solution to energy demands, or an expensive rip-off of nature?

By Max Gunther

There are vast coal deposits in America, many of them in wilderness areas of the West. Some say we should mine these deposits right away because of our pressing need for energy. Others fear the damage to the environment will be too great, so we should leave the coal where it is, or at least wait until we have run out of other alternatives. Which is the right thing to do?

To help clarify the issue, **FAMILY WEEKLY** talked to three men who represent different and often opposed points of view: The energy producers' viewpoint is presented by **Donald C. Cook**, recently retired chairman of the American Electric Power Company, the nation's biggest family of electric utilities. The Government's viewpoint is represented by **Nathaniel P. Reed**, Assistant Secretary of the Interior. The environmentalists' viewpoint: **Joe Browder**, former executive vice president of the Environmental Policy Center, a Washington-based lobbying and citizen-action group. (Browder is currently in the Energy and Natural Resources Division of the Carter-Mondale Policy Planning Office in Atlanta.)

FAMILY WEEKLY: Do we really need to mine a lot more coal?

Cook: Indeed, yes. At our present rate of energy use, our proven reserves of oil and gas will only last another 12 years, our

uranium 30 years. But we have enough coal to last 500 years. Our need for coal will be particularly acute in the next 50 or 100 years. Off in the future, perhaps around the year 2050, we may develop an industry that gets power in useful amounts from atomic fusion. But until that monster is tamed, coal is the only workable alternative in sight.

Reed: Certainly the nation needs more energy, and coal now looks like our best source in the foreseeable future. But it's only in recent years that we've begun learning about environmental damage from mining and burning coal. My position is that we should approach the question slowly enough to allow us to learn more.

Browder: Environmentalists know the nation needs more electric power. We accept the fact that coal production must be doubled in the next 25 years—but we set three conditions: The land must be protected where it's mined, particularly where it's strip-mined. The air must be protected where it's burned. And mine safety and health standards must be raised. Mining and utility industries have resisted all these conditions because they cost money.

FW: Strip-mining seems to be the most damaging to the land. Why can't more coal be deep-mined?

Browder: It could be. There is abundant coal in certain areas of the East, lying deep where it can be mined with relatively

little environmental hazard if everybody is careful. But there are reasons why industry wants to avoid that coal. For one thing, deep-mining with adequate safety measures is more costly per ton. You get less coal per man-hour worked. For another thing, big mining interests hold huge leases in the West, where most of the coal lies near the surface. They picked up these leases at bargain prices under various Federal Government programs. It's cheaper for them to use these leases than to buy into the expensive Eastern coal industry.

Cook: We favor Western coal because its sulfur content is generally lower. It can be burned without violating clean-air standards. Environmental groups keep trying to tell us we can burn high-sulfur Eastern coal if only we install "scrubbers" to clean up the smoke. But scrubbers are fearfully expensive and don't work very well anyhow. We estimate the capital cost of scrubbers for all U.S. industry would be \$40 billion. That would be an idiotic misallocation of resources.

FW: How well can the land be reclaimed?

Cook: We've shown how well in South-eastern Ohio. Our company owns about 130,000 acres of rolling land there, and we've surface-mined some 60 million tons of coal from it. Wherever we disturbed the land, we reclaimed it and made it better than it was. We planted over 34 million trees, sowed grass to make grazing lands and also established some 35,000 acres of public parklands in the area. It's one of the most beautiful places on earth.

Reed: I get a little worried when people talk about making land better than it was. I don't want the land tinkered with. Just give it back to me the way it was. One of the problems in reclamation is that we don't know enough about the land's ability to rejuvenate itself. Large parts of the U.S. can probably be reclaimed satisfactorily, but perhaps others can't. We need to know more about native grasses and seeds and the effects of rainfall and erosion.

Browder: It's relatively easy to turn a strip mine into a park in Ohio. In that region you've got good, thick soil and a lot of rainfall. But in the Northern Plains states, the soil in most places is thin, and there isn't enough rainfall. I don't know of a single successful reclamation project in that region.

FW: Many utilities already have nuclear fission plants. Isn't there a hope that more of these can be built and thus cut down the need for coal?

Cook: I think you'll find this is one area

where energy companies and environmentalists tend to agree. In this company we're happy that we have one nuclear plant. We are even happier that we don't have two. Costs of building and operating such plants have risen so fast in recent years that they are no longer economical compared to the traditional fuels. A few years ago we bought uranium oxide, the basic starting material, for \$6.75 a pound. Today it costs us \$40 to \$50.

FW: Should the nation be in a big hurry, then, to mine all this coal? How much time do we really have?

Reed: We probably have more time than some people will tell you. Projections of future energy needs have seldom been very accurate. America today is using considerably less energy than the oracles predicted a few years ago.

Cook: But if we aren't careful, the day is bound to come when people turn on their light switches and nothing happens. Americans can't believe this because they've never experienced it. When it does occur, then you'll see real panic—the biggest coal rush in history, with all caution left behind. The result could well be a totally wrecked environment. That's why I want to start moving forward now.

FW: Are environmentalists and energy producers hopelessly far apart in this debate?

Reed: I don't think so. There is no doubt about the need for coal, but there is also no doubt that there are dangers in uncontrolled mining—dangers that a prudent society must consider. These are both plain truths, and all intelligent people accept both, no matter which side of the debate they stand on. I think compromises will be worked out.

Browder: Some people think of environmentalists as obstructionists, but that isn't true. The main problem is that we want the energy to be produced more carefully—which of course means more expensively. Many people in industry and the general public aren't willing to spend the extra money. That's the hangup.

Cook: No sensible person would ignore the environmental hazards we're talking about. But I do believe that the movement in recent years has fallen into the hands of some unscrupulous lawyers and others who are in it for the money. To get fees, they start and prolong arguments that need never have been started at all. If the honest environmentalists can get their movement back from the fee hounds, most of the arguments will disappear.



The Doctor Lets You In

A Word to the Wise About Ulcers

Here's the simple truth about how you get ulcers: Stomach acid is natural—it is part of the digestive process. But worry or anxiety tends to increase the amount of acid in your stomach. If there's nothing in the stomach for the acid to work on, a kind of self-cannibalism takes place, and the runaway acid digests your own mucous membrane. How will you know if this is happening? **Almost all ulcer patients have pain—usually under the breastbone or under the ribs. Almost one-third suffer diarrhea as well.** If ulcers go untreated, the stomach acid may start eating into a blood vessel, resulting in the vomiting of blood or the presence of a black, tarry appearance in the stool. In serious cases, surgery is necessary. **If you work under pressure and tend to have stomach pain, you can protect your stomach by keeping food in the pipeline.** Ulcer pain eases when there is food in the stomach for the acid to work on. This is why ulcer pain is often very severe in the middle of the night, when the stomach is empty. Light midnight snacks are helpful (though not for your weight problem). Milk is useful in using up free stomach acid, and so are antacid tablets you see advertised. If you have nagging



stomach pains, go to your doctor. If his diagnosis is "ulcer," he'll warn you against such acidic foods as citrus, tomato juice and vinegar. He'll also warn you that cigarette-smoking and alcoholic beverages cause painful ulcer flare-ups. **Tip from the doctor:** Aspirin is acidic. **If aspirin gives you pain around your stomach or heart, that's another clue to the presence of an ulcer.** Buffered aspirin is less likely to cause this trouble.

—Irwin J. Polk, M.D.

People and You

What Should You Say to a Would-Be Mugger?

"Don't say anything," says psychiatrist Samuel Yochelson, who has led a 15-year Government research study of criminals. "Just hand over your money and hope he doesn't hurt you. A criminal's thinking pattern is different from yours. Your words are wasted and may cause dangerous reactions you do not expect." Dr. Yochelson and his colleague, Dr. Stanton Samenow, have identified 19 tactics criminals use that make it impossible for you to communicate effectively. These tactics include: **1) Seeing the truth as beneath them. Criminals would rather lie.** **2) Minimizing the situation.** ("Sure I punched him and broke his nose, but he was just carrying on about it to make a show of it.") **3) Generalizing to the point of absurdity.** ("Why should I be honest? I never met an honest person in my life. Don't go telling me you did.") Most criminals are very intelligent, even the illiterate ones, says Dr. Yochelson. In their book, "The Criminal Personality," the researchers



explain how they've discovered that self-disgust and fear can be used to teach offenders new thinking processes. They hope that eventually social workers and psychologists trained in their methods will make significant inroads in our crime rate by taking hardened lawbreakers and changing their thinking.

—By Shirley Sloan Fader

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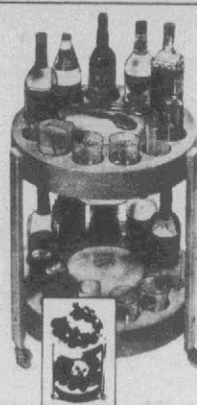
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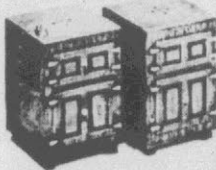
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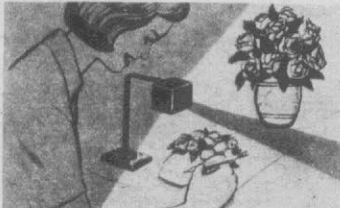
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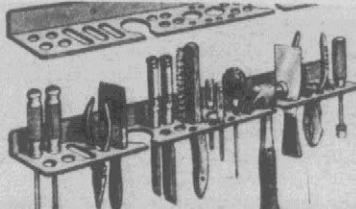


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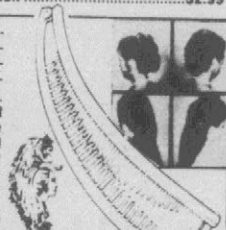
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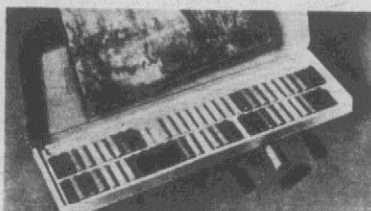
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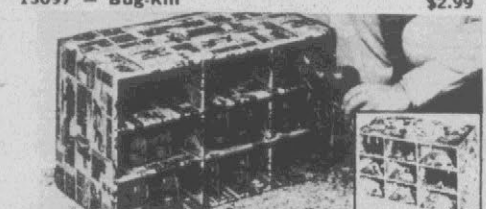
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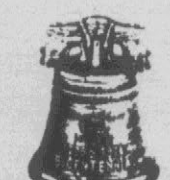
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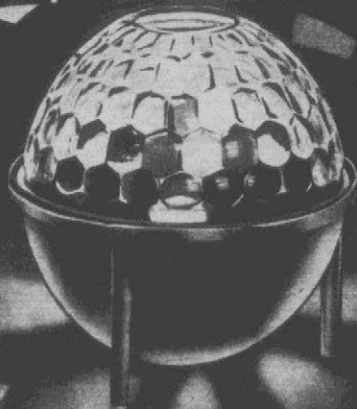
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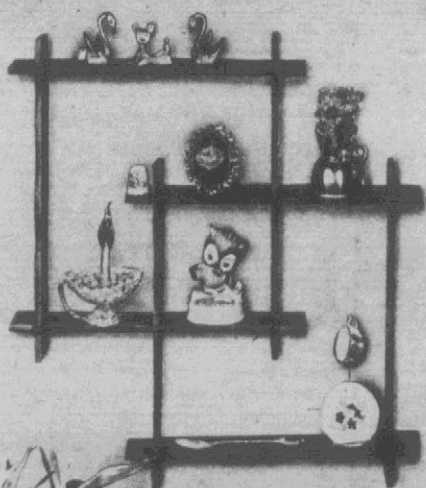
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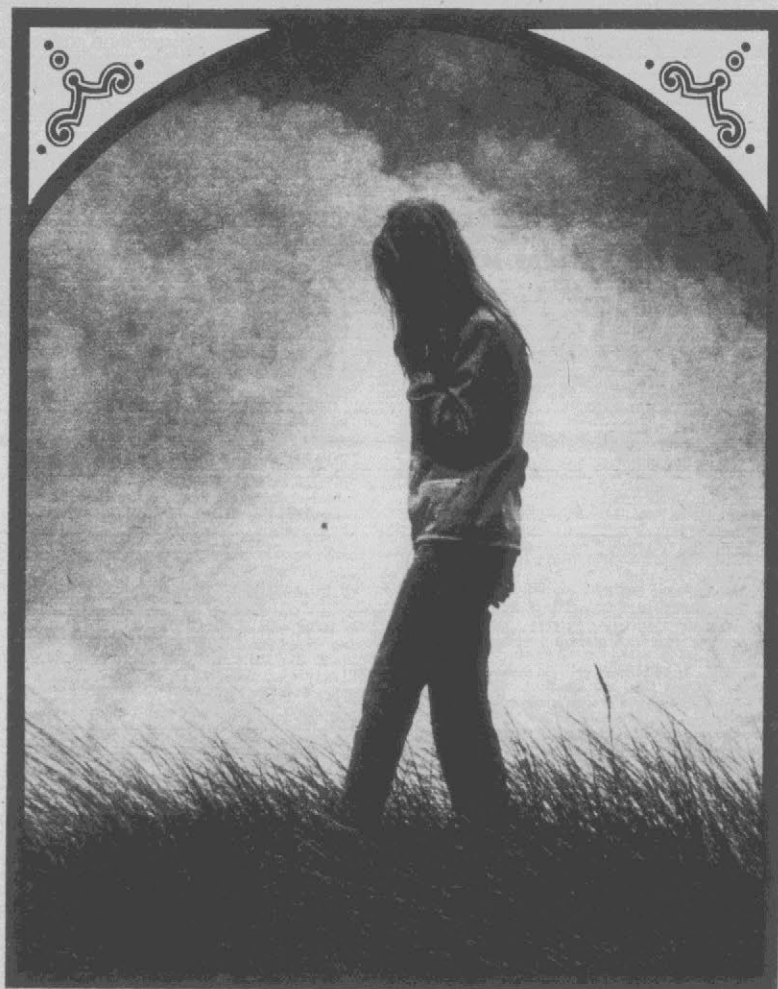
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Five Dangerous Ideas Our Children Have About Life



Youngsters need to realize that some loneliness, some boredom, some frustration and some hurt are a "small but legitimate part of the human predicament."

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Amy. She was a straight-A student. On her 15th birthday, Amy got her first B. Amy hanged herself. She left us a note:

"Mom and Dad have never said anything to me about having to get good grades. In fact, we rarely talk about it. But I know they do not want nor could they tolerate a failure. And if I fail in what I do, I fail in what I am. Goodbye."

Amy was joined on her birthday by another 20 or 30 children in the U.S. who also chose to say "goodbye" that day. Their deaths helped to swell the number of adolescent suicides to three times what the number was 10 years ago. That same 10 years has seen the number of children and adolescents admitted to psychiatric hospitals, such as the one I run, almost triple.

In watching that steady stream of troubled youngsters grow wider and

wider, as I have these past 12 years, I have noticed that while the faces keep changing, the themes remain the same. The themes are those of "The American Fairy Tale."

1) HAPPINESS IS THINGS

The first theme in the American Fairy Tale is that happiness is things. The more things you have, the happier you are, and the way to become happier is to accumulate more things. We measure ourselves by what we have, rather than what we are, and in that atmosphere our children grow up feeling like just another one of our possessions, rather than the important unique persons they are.

2) HAPPINESS IS WHAT YOU DO, NOT WHAT YOU ARE

The second theme has to do with the crucial distinction between what one does and what one is. Amy could not

A Disturbing Look at What a Mental Health Expert Calls "The American Fairy Tale"

By Darold A. Treffert, M.D.

make that distinction. We are preoccupied with doing and producing, instead of being. We measure our country in terms of our gross national product while we overlook our gross national neurosis, which is our preoccupation with our gross national product.

Not that what one does is not important: it simply is not *all* important. There is some proper ratio between what one does and what one is. Take away all the things that we do—our roles, diplomas, net earnings, titles and badges—that which is left is what we are. And the extent to which we feel good about that which is left—our identity, our core, our I-am-ness, our uniqueness—to that extent we feel comfortable, worthwhile, im-

love is not hate but apathy.

And there are a thousand ways to be apathetic to those persons in our life who are significant to us—or ought to be.

3) HAPPINESS IS HAVING A ROUND SOUL

The All-American fable ped-

dles an All-American soul—mass-produced, properly shaped, one size fits all.

Susie described that pressure and that conformity this way:

"We live on a round planet. We assume therefore that all the other planets are round like the one we live on."

"But God, looking out

over the universe, sees all kinds of planets. There are round ones and oval ones and triangular ones and square ones. They are not all round like the one we live on."

"What happens is that before you're born God sorts your soul out. If you've got a round soul, He puts you on a round planet; if you've got an oval soul, He puts you on an oval planet; and if you've got a triangular soul,

He puts you on a triangular planet."

"In my case, God made a mistake. I've got an oval soul and He put me on a round planet."

"The school, Mom and Dad, and even you, Dr. Treffert, keep trying to file my soul round like everyone else's. All I want is to keep my oval soul."

Every house has to have room

Continued

"If I fail in what I do, I fail in what I am."—Amy

portant, and even special to ourselves and those around us.

It's the corny feeling of "I count." It's being able to say, "I have failed at something," rather than "I am a failure." It's saying to our children, "I like you, but I don't like what you do," when we differ with them. It's the Neil Diamond song that shouts, "I am, I said—I am, I cried."

A 17-year-old boy who hanged himself from a persimmon tree last Valentine's Day forcefully wrote what it feels like to be un-important, un-special, and "I don't count":

"I cannot tolerate the false and empty existence I have created. Let me be, let it be as if I wasn't even here. Simply cremate me as John Doe."

We still do not know who John Doe really was. That's really nothingness.

Specialness, uniqueness and worth are conveyed to our children or our spouses by being *un-apatetic* to them. Rollo May says it best in his book "Love and Will," when he points out that the opposite of

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NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY WEEKLY

- Results of Our "Timely Issues Survey"
- Gail Sheehy on
"The Seven Stages of Woman"
- A Startling Talk With Ralph Waite of
"The Waltons"

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Darold A. Treffert, M.D., is director of the Winnebago Mental Health Institute, Winnebago, Wis.

Five Dangerous Ideas

Continued

for different-shaped souls. They simply cannot be, nor should they have to be, all alike. Yet for many parents, raising children becomes a tug of war and a filing, shaping, stomping and squashing match to insure that each child emerges with the "proper"-shaped soul. Marriages often turn out to be that same "file 'em, beat 'em, stamp 'em" struggle between two persons who ought to be able to respect, and even like, souls of slightly different shape.

4) HAPPINESS IS MENTAL HEALTH

The American Fairy Tale defines mental health as the absence of problems. But mental health is not the absence of problems. It is the capacity to

cope with problems.

Perhaps because we didn't want our young to suffer, a whole generation has come to feel that it is un-American to experience boredom, frustration, loneliness or hurt. Yet the problems of our time seem so hopeless, so monumental, that our overprotected youngsters have developed "sky-is-falling" mentality. Convinced that they will all be dead in five years, drowned in the sea of disposable bottles, the young seem to feel as if they are on the *Titanic*. If the ship's going down anyway, you might as well go first-class.

Once we've realized that some loneliness, some boredom, some frustration and some hurt are a small but legitimate part of the human predicament, then we can successfully integrate that fact back into the thinking of our kids.

5) HAPPINESS IS COMMUNICATING INTO OUTER SPACE

At a time when we can communicate with astronauts some 250,000 miles away, it seems tragic that we cannot communicate with each other. Perhaps our need to communicate farther and farther into outer space stems from an inner hunger to communicate meaningfully with the people close to us.

The communication vacuum in part is simply our being too

busy with important things to hear some simple, pretty voices that are trying to speak to us. In part, it is because things are more rapid, fragmented and complex, and in this rapidly changing milieu, it is as hard for a parent to understand why a three-car garage and swimming pool are not purpose enough for his youngster, as it is for the youngster to understand why those things are purpose enough for his parents.

But mostly, the communication vacuum is because both parties to the transaction forget that communication is basically a listening, not a speaking, stance. One cannot hate a person one truly understands. And understanding comes from listening. That attitude, that position, needs to be cultivated by all of us.

Perhaps a boy I know named Jimmy said it best. I asked Jimmy to define a nervous breakdown. He said, "A nervous breakdown is when nobody loves you."

He's right—and that's tragic. But what is also hopeful is that since we—you and I—wrote this American Fairy Tale, and since it is a continuing saga, it is within our power to write a new version, with a new outcome. All we have to do is listen to Amy and Susie and Jimmy—and John Doe, whoever he was. They are providing new material for a new tale—and a new outcome.



JANIS IAN: My Ten Favorite Records



Janis Ian began her musical career at 3 by picking out tunes on the piano. At age 12, she switched to songwriting, and her first effort was printed in the folk magazine "Broadside." Two years later, her "Society's Child" made the National Top 20. But teenage success took its toll. Says Janis: "I started to get crazy. I'm very manic. I got to the point where picking out my socks for that day was a major decision. All the responsibility was getting too much for me." But in 1974 she returned to the club and concert circuit. Now 24, with 12 years of show business under her belt, Janis was nominated for five Grammys this year. Her "At Seventeen" won the award for Best Female Performance.

1. **Rubber Soul**, by The Beatles (Capitol)
2. **God Bless the Child**, by Billie Holiday (Commodore)
3. **Highway 61 Revisited**, by Bob Dylan (Columbia)
4. **Best of Piaf**, by Edith Piaf (Capitol)
5. **First Ten Years**, by Joan Baez (Vanguard)
6. **Complete Bach Lute Music**, by John Williams (Columbia)
7. **Ravel: Daphnis and Chloe**, conducted by Toscanini (RCA)
8. **Amazing Grace**, by Aretha Franklin (Atlantic)
9. **Beggars Banquet**, by Rolling Stones (Atlantic)
10. **Stravinsky Conducts Stravinsky, "Oedipus Rex"**, Cologne Radio Symphony Orchestra (Columbia)

—Interview by Anita Summer

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MELAINA BLUME
She shakes for high stakes

It was a real stomach shaker, but a decisive navel victory for Melaina Blume of Pleasant Hill, Calif. "It was as tense as any Miss America contest," said Melaina, describing the belly-wiggling competition at the First Annual American-International Belly Dance Fair in San Bernadino, Calif. When it was over, she had shaken victorious over some of the best bellies in the nation and was crowned the fair's first queen, the undisputed belly-dancing champion. Her



DICK CLARK AND THE ONES THAT GOT AWAY

Were The Beatles really an instant hit?
An ironic story from 1963.

A star maker slips up: In the late fall of 1963 a record producer named Bernie Binnick came to Dick Clark's office with a record he wanted plugged on "American Bandstand." The record was a song called "She Loves You" by The Beatles. Hesitantly, Clark agreed. Here is how he remembers the "American Bandstand" show in which he asked the kids to rate the new singing group: "Just after 4:30 that afternoon, I selected the kids for the Record Revue. 'This first record is "She Loves You" by The Beatles,' I told my reviewers. The record played. When it finished, I questioned the reviewers. 'It's all right, sort of like the Everly Brothers and Chuck

Berry mixed together,' said the first reviewer. 'I'll give it a 77.' 'It's not all that easy to dance to,' complained the second reviewer, 'I'll give it a 65.' 'It doesn't seem to have anything,' said the third kid. 'The best I can give it is a 70.' 'I want to show you a photo of this group,' I said, picking up a glossy from the podium. Some of the kids snickered, most laughed at the picture of the four shaggy-haired boys from Liverpool. After the show I called Bernie. 'You saw?' I asked. 'Yeah, I saw,' said Bernie. 'I guess we have a loser.' From "Rock, Roll & Remember," by Dick Clark and Richard Robinson (T.Y. Crowell, \$8.95).

prize: \$2,000. Melaina, as she is known in belly-dancing land, said the other finalists were very good, and she had serious doubts about the outcome but is certain her costume gave her extra points for the win.

Winter of life marriages: The statistics said that a growing number of American women, aged 65 or older, were choosing to remarry.



Barbara Vinick

So Barbara Vinick, 33, armed herself with a tape recorder and a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and set out to shed some new light on the subject of old-age marriages. According to Vinick, 76 percent of the women in her study described themselves as either "very satisfied" or "satisfied" with their new marriages. She found that good old-age marriages are marked by "a calmness and serenity lacking in younger marriages" since they are free from such common stresses as child-rearing, conflict with in-laws and ambition for higher status. The notion that society frowns upon old-age marriage is contradicted, too. "In my opinion," she says, "this is simply an impression which has spread with no basis

in fact. The overwhelming majority of women interviewed said their children were in favor of it. Many said, quite realistically, that their children were now released from the burden of giving them companionship or worrying about their being alone."

BIRTHDAYS: (Sunday-Wednesday: Virgo; Thursday-Saturday: Libra): **Sunday**—Twiggy 27; David McCallum 43; William Golding 65; Duke Snider 50. **Monday**—Sophia Loren 42. **Tuesday**—Leonard Cohen 42; Dawn Adams 46. **Wednesday**—John Houseman 74; Ingemar Johansson 44. **Thursday**—Ray Charles 46; Mickey Rooney 56; Romy Schneider 38; Walter Pidgeon 78. **Friday**—Anthony Newley 45; Jim McKay 55. **Saturday**—Barbara Walters 45; Juliet Prowse 40; Red Smith 71; Phil Rizzuto 58; Aldo Ray 50; Glenn Gould 44.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Twiggy and Ray Charles

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



WHINING AND DINING

I'm never sure of her reaction—
Suspicion, say, or satisfaction—
When to my wife, despite this
doubt,
I make the statement, "Let's
eat out."

It might be that she's very
grateful,
Since cooking is a task that's
hateful,
And yet again it might upset her,
Suggesting "out" is eating better.

And that is why so safe I play it.
You see, I always wait to say it
(This is a fact, and not a fable)
When dinner's almost on the
table.

*Inflation is like this: If you find
a million-dollar baby in a five-
and ten-cent store—she costs you
\$1,452,000.* —Robert Orben

If you meet a good cook who
loves housework, don't hesitate a
second—ask him to marry you!
—Lane Olinghouse

*There's a new horror movie
which co-stars the Loch Ness
monster and the shark from
"Jaws." It's called "Loch Jaws."*
—Conrad Fiorello

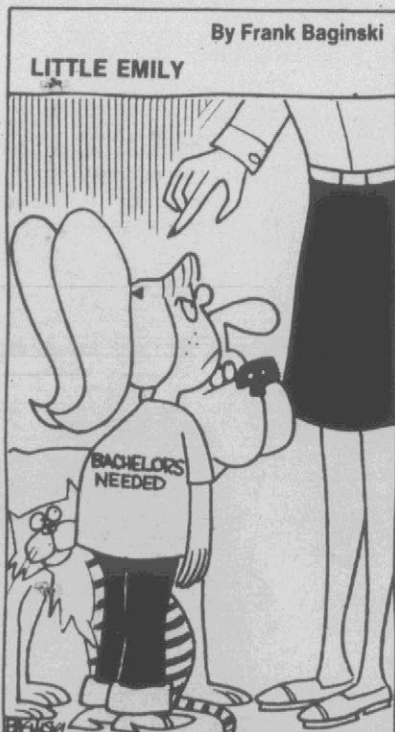


THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send
original contributions to "Child,"
Family Weekly, 641 Lexington
Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if
used—none returned.

My son recently came home
from kindergarten and told
me he got a spanking from his
teacher. I asked him why, and
he replied, "Cause I didn't
see her comin'."

—Charles Smith
Hermiston, Ore.



"You can take that T-shirt off
right this minute!"

Introducing Fact. The low gas, low 'tar.'

You might not know it, but cigarette smoke is mostly gas—many different kinds. Not just 'tar' and nicotine.

And despite what we tobacco people think, some critics of smoking say it's just as important to cut down on some of the gases as it is to lower 'tar' and nicotine.

No ordinary cigarette does both. But Fact does.

Fact is the first cigarette with the revolutionary Purite filter. And Fact reduces gas concentrations while it reduces 'tar' and nicotine.

Read the pack. It tells how you get the first low gas, low 'tar' smoke with good, rich taste.

Taste as good as the leading king-size brand.

And that's not fiction.
That's a Fact.



Fact is the first cigarette with Purite granules.

The *selective* filtering agent. Selective.

That means it reduces specific gases in smoke that taste bad.

Without removing the elements that taste good.

So, for the first time, you get low gas, low "tar," and satisfying taste in one cigarette.

Fact: The low gas, low "tar."

Available in regular and menthol.

Fact: The low gas, low 'tar.'

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Good Guys. Bad Guys.

Zane Grey knew both kinds and lived to tell about it.



WILLIAM BONNEY
(Billy the Kid)

Zane Grey actually stood face-to-face with gunslingers, gamblers and lawmen. He hunted mountain lions with Indians and outlaws with Texas Rangers.

Zane Grey sought out men who had known Wyatt Earp, Jesse James, Captain McNelly and General George Armstrong Custer. He would play poker with Arizona card sharks. Talk with the dance-hall girls and cowboys who had looked into the icy eyes of Billy the Kid. He got the facts about the most exciting episodes in the history of the West firsthand.

For example, his novel *The Border Legion* is based on eye witness accounts of how an outlaw army led by Henry Plummer and Boone Helm robbed, murdered and terrorized the town of Alder Gulch on the Idaho-Montana border, before being captured and hanged by a group of vigilantes who took the law into their hands.

If this is the kind of rousing adventure you crave, we'll send you, for only \$1, *The Border Legion* plus three more of Zane Grey's action-packed novels drawn from the history of the West.

Riders of the Purple Sage. Lassiter, one of the most feared guns in the West, gambles his life and the woman he loves for one last chance at freedom. Perhaps the most popular Western ever written, the book captures the excitement and drama of the Mormon struggle for existence in the bleak, hostile Utah territory.

The Thundering Herd. Riding to the rescue of a kidnapped girl, hide-hunter Tom Doan is trapped between rampaging Comanches and miles of stampeding buffalo. Zane Grey describes in vivid detail the methods used by hide-hunters as well as virtually every aspect of their lives; his realistic accounts of the killing and skinning of the buffalo have never been surpassed.



CAPT. MCNELLY
(Texas Rangers)



ZANE GREY

Wild Horse Mesa. Chane, one of a forgotten breed of wild-horse wranglers, battles a merciless killer in his desperate search for the King of the Horses. Here, in all its grandeur, is the lost art of riding down, roping and taming the noble wild mustang of the Old West.

These are handsome, hard-cover books, smartly bound in sunset red, desert tan and cavalry blue, with tinted page tops and golden stamping. And we'll send you all four books (regularly \$17.56) for only \$1, as our way of introducing you to a library of Zane Grey Western classics we think you'll be proud to own.

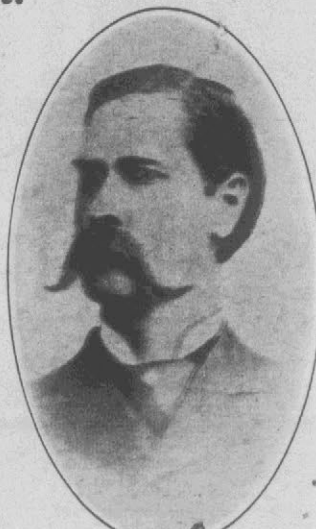
They'll include his: *Wildfire*, *Arizona Ames*, *Maverick Queen*, *The Vanishing American*, *Thunder Mountain*, *Fighting Caravans*, *The Hash Knife Outfit* and more. Each written with the hell-for-leather realism that makes Zane Grey the best-selling and most popular of all Western authors.

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Send no money now. Just mail the coupon to get *The Border Legion*, *Riders of the Purple Sage*, *The Thundering Herd* & *Wild Horse Mesa*. The Zane Grey Library, Roslyn, N.Y. 11576.



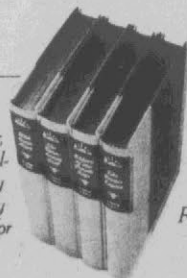
WYATT EARP



GENERAL CUSTER



GERONIMO



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Zane Grey Library series. As a subscriber, I will get advance descriptions of future volumes. For each volume I choose, I will pay \$4.39 (plus postage and handling). I may return any book at the Library's expense for full credit and I may cancel at any time.

All your family's Favorites!

Tops in NEWS FEATURES SPORTS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

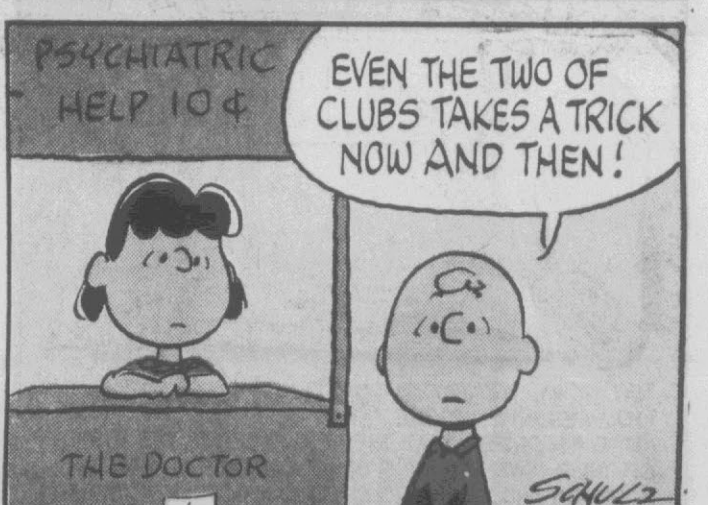
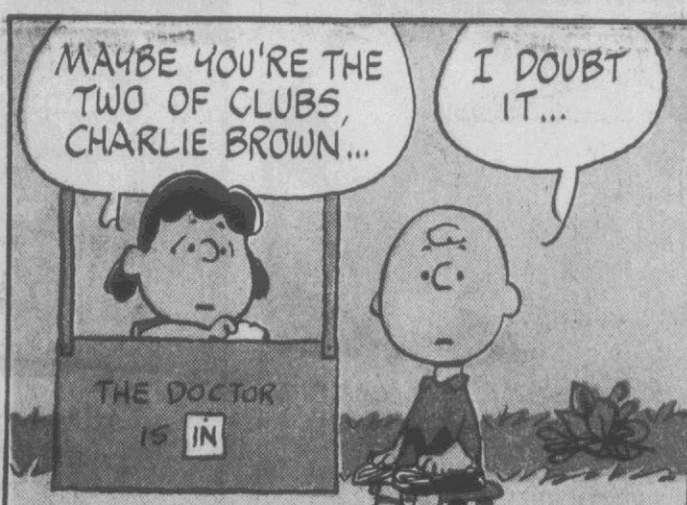
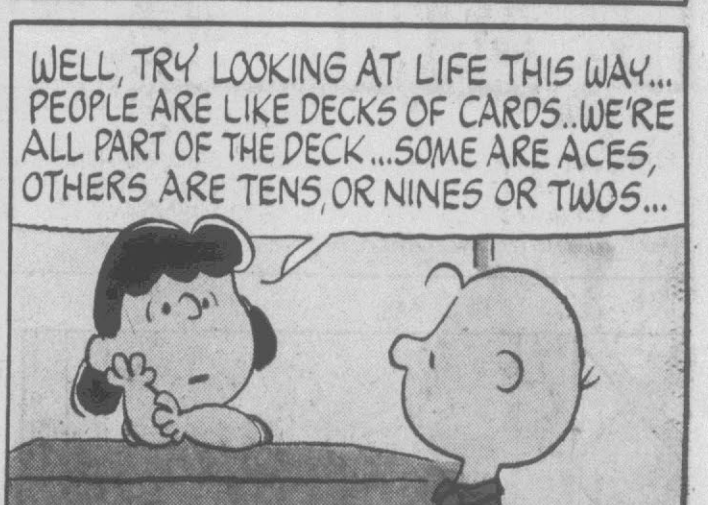
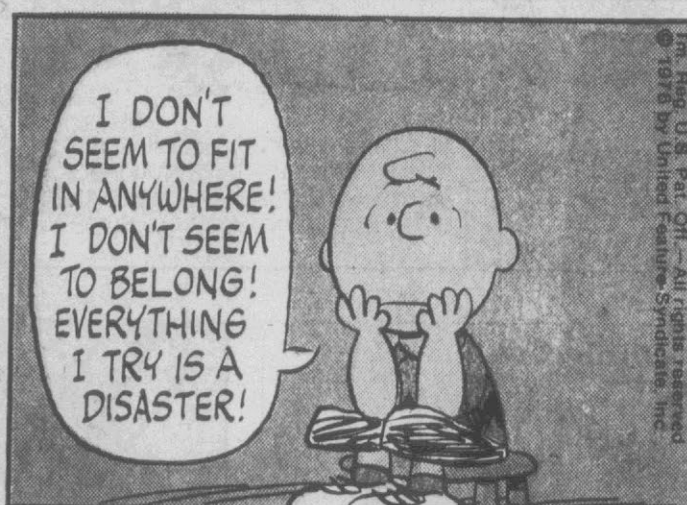
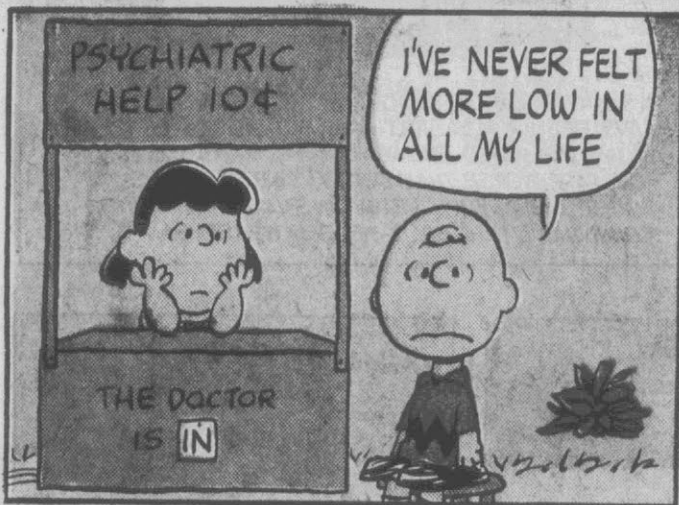
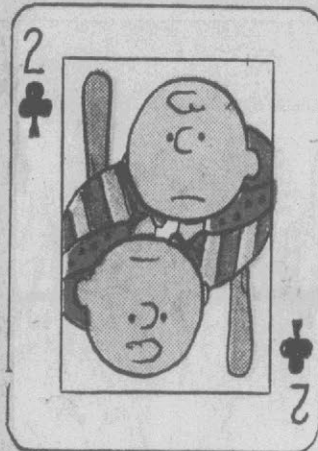
GREENVILLE, N. C.

BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

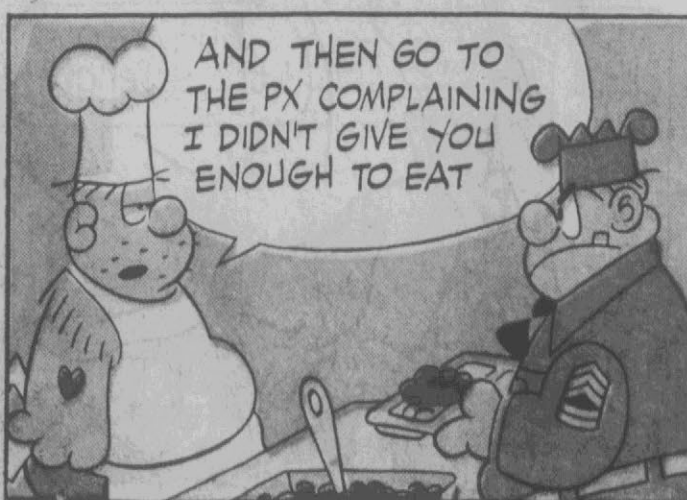
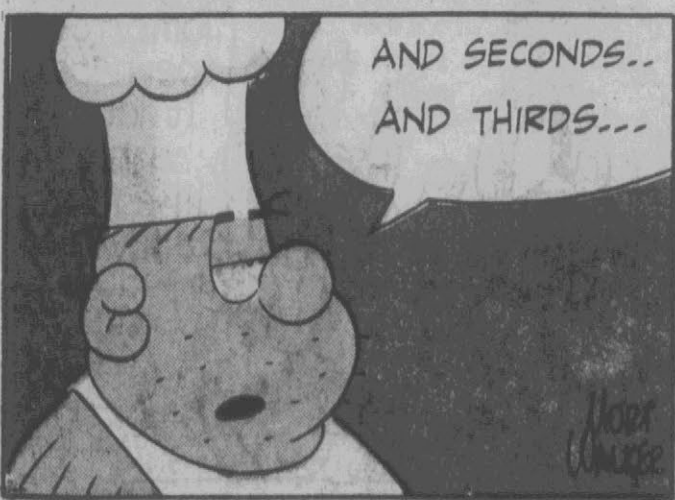
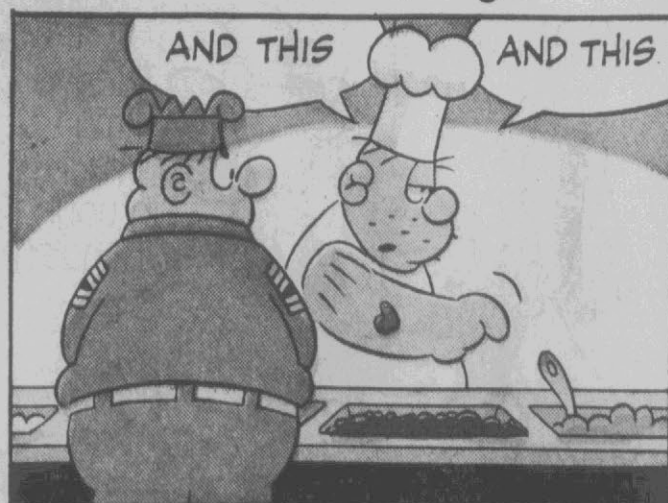
PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



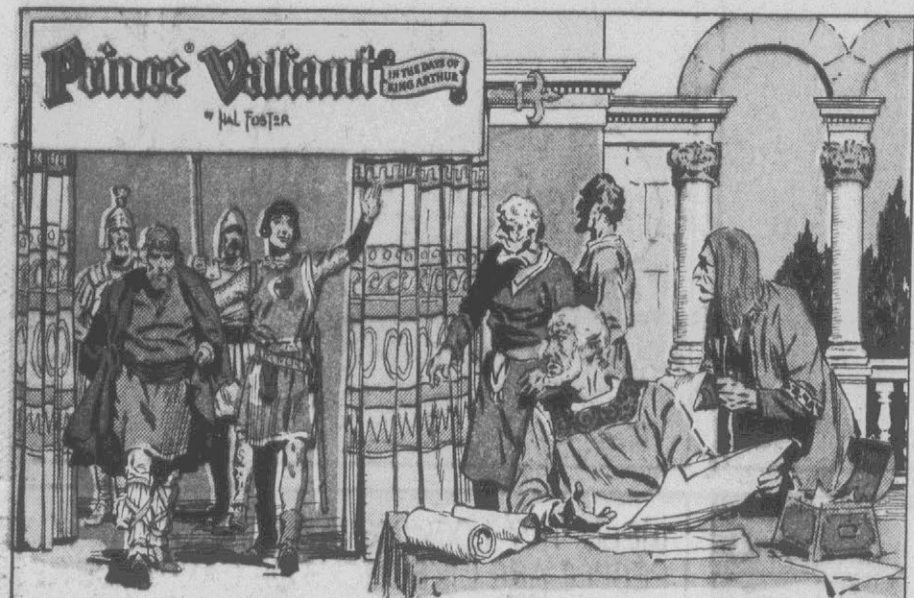
beetle bailey

by mort walker

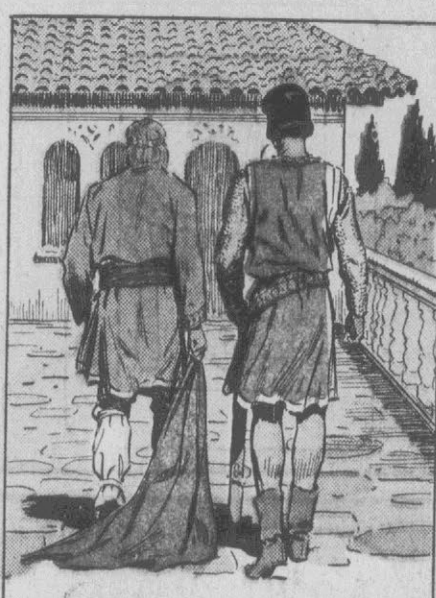


TIGER

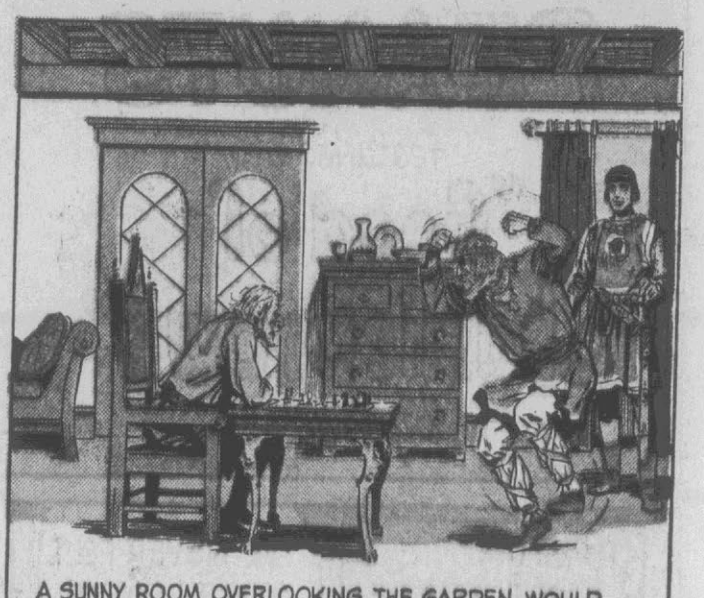
by BUD BLAKE



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT RETURNS BRINGING KING KASOV WITH HIM, AND THE WAR IS OVER. TELAMON LOOKS UP FROM HIS TASK OF BLENDING TWO WARRING CITIES INTO ONE KINGDOM. "THANK YOU, SIR VALIANT, JUST PUT HIM WITH THE OTHER KING."



HE STRAIGHTENS UP AS HE MARCHES TOWARD THE FATE THAT INvariably Awaits A VANQUISHED KING, WONDERING IF THE HEADSMAN'S AXE WILL HURT.



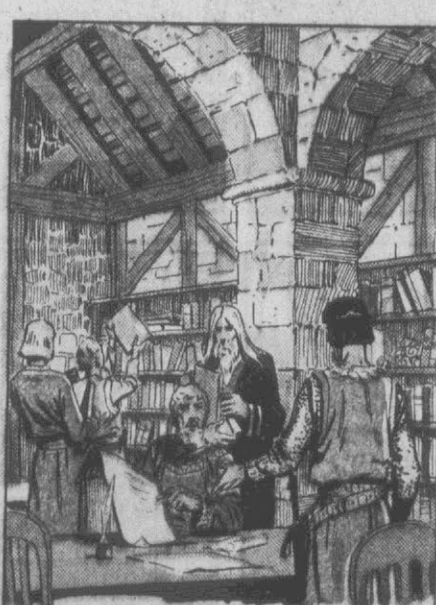
A SUNNY ROOM OVERLOOKING THE GARDEN WOULD HAVE BEEN A PLEASANT JAIL, BUT THERE SITS EX-KING HAJAS, HIS HATED ENEMY. "OH, FATE WORSE THAN DEATH!" BELLOWS KASOV. "MUST I SHARE MY REMAINING DAYS WITH THIS CONNING LITTLE BALD-HEADED WEASEL?"



"SIT DOWN, YOU FAT INCOMPETENT," GRINS HAJAS, "YOU DESERVE WORSE." (IT IS RECORDED THAT THESE TWO SPENT THE REST OF THEIR DAYS PLANNING GREAT CAMPAIGNS WITH TIN SOLDIERS AND TRYING TO CHEAT EACH OTHER AT CHESS.)



VAL'S QUEST IS ALMOST COMPLETE. HE HAS ONLY TO BRING HELENE HOME, BUT FOR ONE REASON OR ANOTHER SHE KEEPS DELAYING THE JOURNEY.



TELAMON ALSO NEEDS HIS ADVICE, FOR VAL HAS BEEN TRAINED FOR KINGSHIP SINCE BOYHOOD.



NOW HE HAS NOTHING TO DO BUT WAIT AND DREAM OF ALETA AND HIS FAMILY.

NEXT WEEK - Gold or Dirt 9-19

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



© 1976 by The Chicago Tribune

Dick Moores

Archie



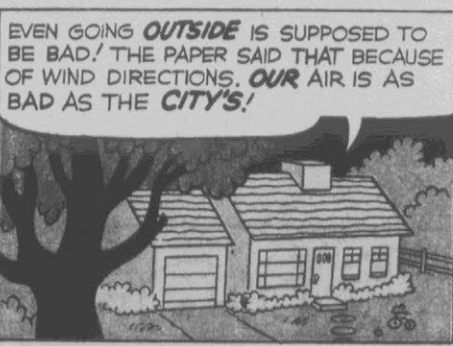
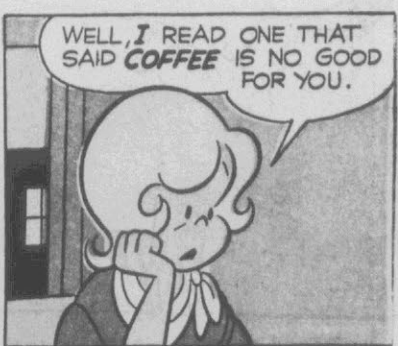
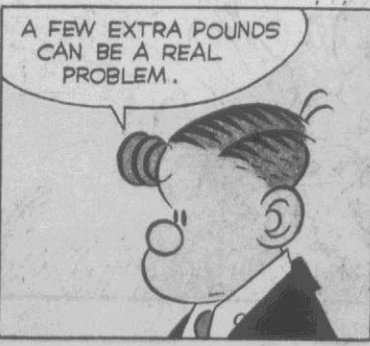
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNEEZY

by FRED LASSWELL



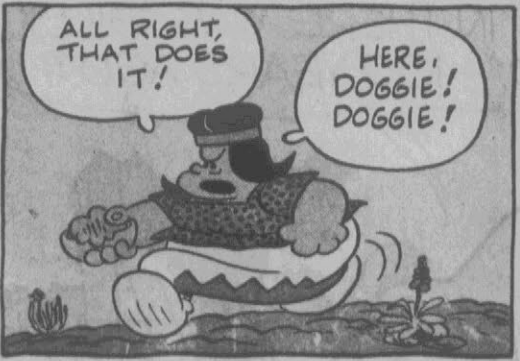
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



REDEYE

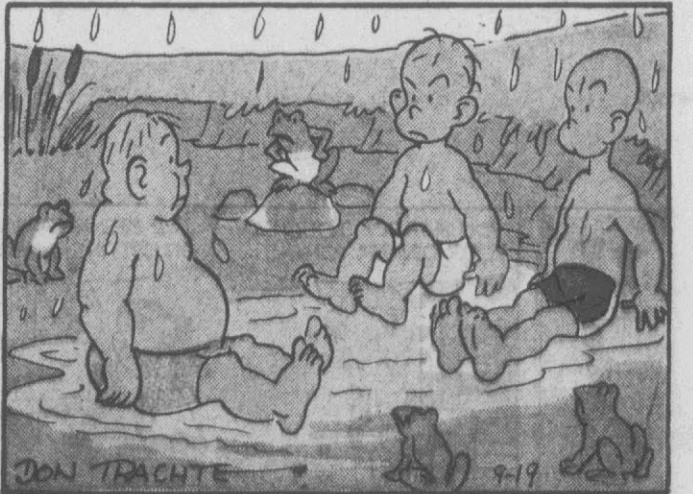
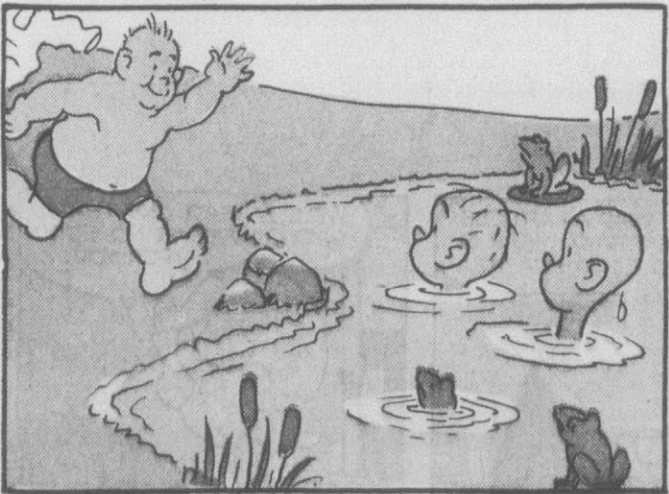
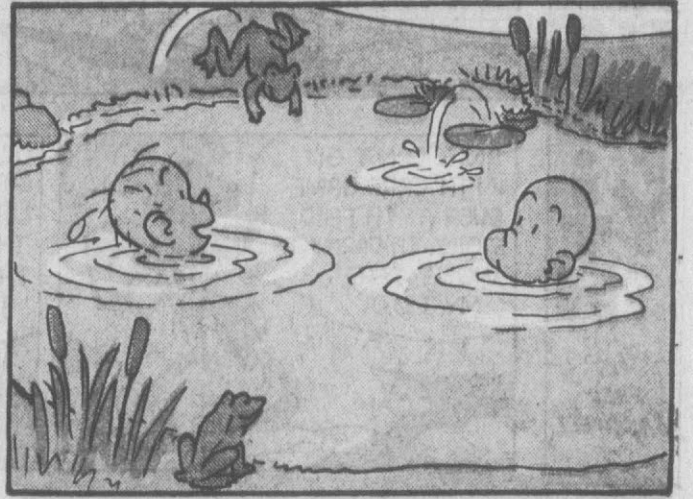
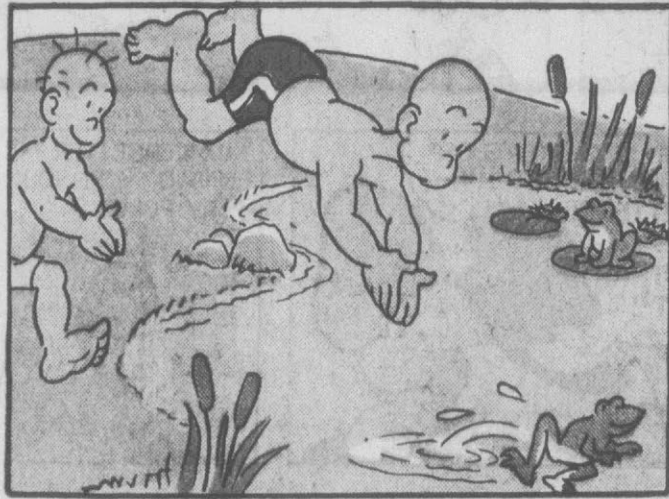
BY GORDON BESS





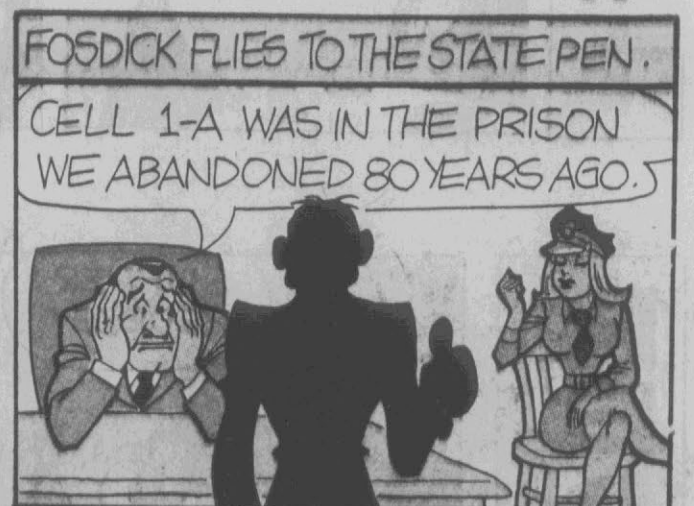
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



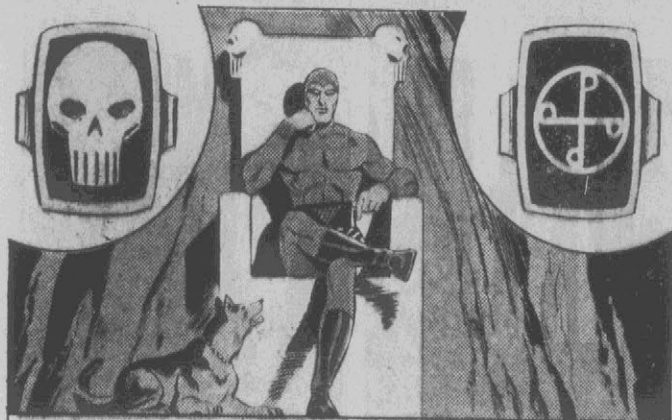
LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



FOR 4 CENTURIES, 2 PHANTOM MARKS HAVE BEEN KNOWN AND FEARED... KNOWN AND LOVED...



ON THE HARD RIGHT FIST OF THE PHANTOM... THE DEATH'S-HEAD RING... FEARED BY EVILDOERS EVERYWHERE...

UH...

by DARRY 9/19

IT NEVER COMES OFF...



IT... WON'T COME OFF...

ON RARE OCCASIONS, WHEN A PHANTOM'S LIFE IS SAVED BY A FRIEND OR STRANGER...



YOU SAVED ME! WITH THIS MARK... YOU AND YOUR DESCENDANTS ARE UNDER PHANTOM PROTECTION...



PRETTY... WHAT IS IT?

NOT SURE... A FAMILY GOOD-LUCK CHARM... CAME FROM GREAT-GRANDPA...

CONT'D.

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



WITH A CROOKED MANAGER BEHIND BARS WE GALLSTONES HAVE A NEW START... BUT WE THANK YOU HANDSOME COPPERS YOU PLAYED THE BIGGEST PART...



FALLING IN LOVE WITH BOLO WAS THE GREATEST MISTAKE OF MY LIFE.



THE SHOW MUST GO ON!



BUT IT'S BEST THAT YOU'VE SEEN THE LIGHT NOW RATHER THAN LATER, IMMA.



NO WONDER OUR LEGITIMATE RECORD SALES SLIPPED. WE WERE BEING UNDERMINED.



Meanwhile at SUNNY DELL ACRES

GERTIE, THAT'S THE PURTIEST MUSIC! WHAR DID YOU GIT THE RECORD? IT'S A GALLSTONE BARGAIN, \$2.49. BUT IT IS KINDA' SCRATCHY.

YOU TELL ME YOUR-R DREAM



WHO'S YOUR LETTER FROM?

COUSIN MINNIE. SHE SAYS MY NIECE PERFUME IS BACK FROM HOLLYWOOD.

LEETLE PERFUME!



"THEY WANTED HER TO ACT IN PHONOGRAPHIC MOVIES, AND SHE REFUSED AND CAME HOME."

PSHAH! I DIDN'T KNOW LEETLE PERFUME COULD SING.



ON FILE FBI: OVER 162 MILLION FINGER-PRINT SETS. LAST YEAR THE FBI RECEIVED 5,797,145 NEW FINGERPRINT CARDS - 2,883,434 WERE CRIMINAL IN NATURE.

Dick Tracy

LET'S SEW

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840—Crochet side-slit tunic in a 4-color combo of shetland type yarn. Great-looking. Sizes 8-16 included \$1.00

4906—Keyhole neck tops circle or A skirts. Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3-1/8 yds. 60". 4906 Printed Pattern \$1.00

Two Skirt Versions!

4560—Same or contrast binding accents lean lines of new contdress. Half Sizes 10½-18½. 4560 Printed Pattern \$1.00

Crisp Contdress

727—Knit sashed cardigan of variegated synthetic worsted in easy garter stitch. Misses' Sizes 10-20 included \$1.00

Easy Cardigan

Your choice of SEVEN books postpaid ☐ \$5.00

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Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet	☐ 1.00
Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	☐ 1.00
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Instant Crochet Book	☐ 1.00
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Instant Sewing Book	☐ 1.00

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9-19



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

