

ECU 14
VMI 13

Penn State 27
Maryland 9

North Carolina 41
Northwestern 7

State 41
Wake 14

Clemson 31
Georgia Tech 14

Duke 31
Virginia 7

Weather

COAST: Variable cloudiness through Monday, chance of thundershowers. Highs in low to mid 80s. Lows tonight upper 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1977

98 PAGES—7 SECTIONS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina's Pirates barely slipped past VMI last night to win their fourth straight, 14-13. See B-1 for details.

96th Year NO. 229

PRICE 30 CENTS

Senate Action On Gas Delayed By Filibuster

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd predicted Saturday Congress will not eliminate federal price controls on natural gas, but may find a compromise between that proposal and President Carter's plan to extend the regulations.

Talking with reporters as the Senate went into its first weekend session of the year, Byrd said he does not think Carter suffered a "major defeat" on the natural gas issue last week, despite a vote which favored those who want complete deregulation.

The Senate, on a 52-46 vote, refused Thursday to kill a proposal removing price controls from newly discovered natural gas, and it declined Saturday to kill another proposal related to the deregulation plan.

"I don't think one can always interpret the vote on a tabling motion as complete acceptance,

or as what the sentiments of the Senate are on a substantive question," Byrd said.

He said there is still "room for compromise" between Carter's plan and those who want complete deregulation.

"I can't see the Congress enacting legislation that provides for total deregulation," he said, "but I do see the possibility of a middle ground."

The Senate spent the day Saturday bogged down in a filibuster staged by senators who oppose complete deregulation, but do not necessarily support Carter's plan either.

Byrd, D-W.Va., has taken steps to ensure a vote on cutting off the filibuster Monday, and he moved Saturday to see that a second vote is taken Tuesday if the initial one fails.

Although no single person held the floor with a filibuster Saturday, the delay team of Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-

Ohio, continued to succeed in putting off a showdown on any important issue.

In the only substantive vote of the day, the Senate refused 59 to 17 to kill a proposal by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., for big industry to shoulder the bulk of gas price increases under a deregulation plan offered by Bentsen and Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan. The amendment would ensure home use of natural gas got the lowest rates — initially.

A direct vote on the Bentsen-Pearson deregulation proposal will be taken if the filibusterers give way or if the Senate votes to limit debate next week. Abourezk has threatened to avoid that vote at all cost.

Natural gas prices are under a federal ceiling of \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet. The price increases a penny each calendar quarter. Carter proposed a ceiling of approximately \$1.75, but also wants to extend controls to the intrastate market — gas produced and sold within a single state.

The Pearson-Bentsen plan would lift controls immediately from onshore newly produced gas and in five years from offshore gas.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., unveiled a compromise proposal Friday which would raise the initial ceiling for new gas to \$2.03.

The House already has passed the Carter proposal.

Warned Carter

By ELMER W. LAMMI
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he had warned President Carter the Panama Canal treaties would be rejected if they went to the Senate floor this year.

Byrd, who has yet to take a position on the treaties, told reporters the Carter administration had hoped for ratification before the Senate adjourns for the year but that there was "no chance" of rounding up the needed 67 votes by October or November.

"My advice was that it would be unwise to take the treaties up on the floor this year," he said. "To take it up this fall would insure its rejection."

Byrd said again he intends to call up the treaties early next

year. By then, he said, both the Senate and the public would be "better informed" on the matter.

The West Virginia Democrat said it would be "difficult" to win Senate approval of the treaties "as long as 75 to 80 percent of the people are opposed."

Byrd said, however, he had detected a change in public opinion toward approving the treaties.

His own mail, Byrd said, was "4,000 to 6" against ratifying the treaties. He said, however, that most of the opposing mail was apparently part of an organized campaign.

"I have felt and have so stated to the President that it would require his prestige and leadership in informing the people," he said.

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Opinion.....A-5

ECU Programs Cited As Models

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

East Carolina University has received praise and official commendation for developing and implementing plans and programs to accommodate handicapped students and in remedial education. Both these ECU efforts have been cited as "models" for the 16 campus university-wide system in North Carolina.

The commendations for East Carolina's accomplishments are noted in long-range study reports to the UNC Board of Governors and were reported to a meeting of the ECU Board of Trustees by ECU officials Saturday.

In addition to the "model" program, commendations reported by vice chancellor for Planning and Administration, Dr. Robert L. Holt, and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. John M. Howell, ECU also won commendation for the quality of its allied health education programs, according to Dr. Edwin Monroe, vice chancellor for Health Affairs.

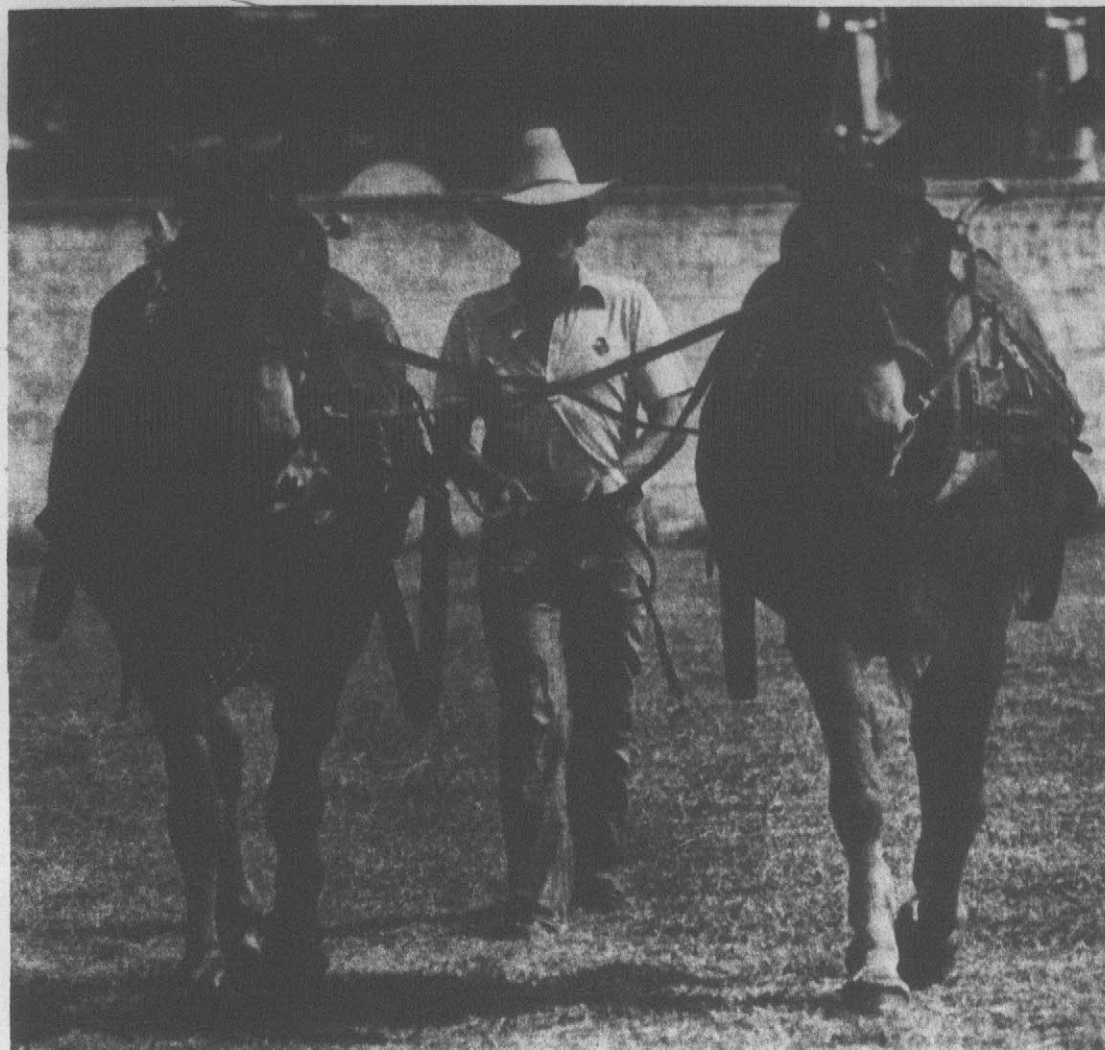
Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU chancellor, also made several

remarks and particularly commended the "responsible, mature manner" in which ECU's Student Government Association operates and administers one of the largest student government annual budgets, approximately \$250,000 of any university in the country.

Neil Sessoms, SGA president, told the trustees that at present, for the fall semester, SGA has assets totaling \$186,892. He reported that SGA is purchasing a specially equipped van designed to aid transportation problems of handicapped students, such as those in wheelchairs or with other handicaps.

The trustees re-affirmed by resolution their request that the state's Board of Transportation proceed as quickly as possible with construction of a pedestrian overpass across Tenth Street from the area of College Hill Drive to between Brewster Building and the A. J. Fletcher Music Center.

The Board of Transportation has approved such a project but has not funded it. The resolution will be transmitted to Gov. James Hunt early this week.



DAY OF THE MULE — Bill Bridges from Sanford cools off his team of mules after the 28th Annual Mule Days parade Saturday

In Benson, Bridges' pair of mules dragged a 3,600 lb. sled on Friday to win the team pull championship. (AP Laserphoto)

Israelis Launch Attack

By United Press International

Israeli forces that have reportedly seized five towns in southern Lebanon, blasted Palestinian positions near the Syrian border Saturday with up to 1,600 rounds of artillery fire, field reports reaching Beirut said.

The military command in Tel Aviv declined to comment on the reports of Israeli troop movements in Lebanon, but told of a fourth consecutive day of Palestinian rocket attacks on Israeli towns across the border. The Tel Aviv command also

reported the death of a 20-year-old Israeli lieutenant in a clash with a guerrilla group along the border near Mt. Dov. The death of Lt. Yehuda Borsil was the second combat-related fatality reported by Israel in the border region in just over three weeks.

The Israeli command said a "very heavy" barrage of Soviet-made Katyusha rockets slammed into the border town of Kiryat Shmona, injuring three persons and sending residents rushing to bomb

shelters for the second straight day.

Israeli gunners retaliated with artillery fire.

It was the fourth daily Palestinian rocket attack across the border since Israeli tanks and troops pushed into southern Lebanon four days ago in support of Lebanese Christian rightists.

Palestinian and leftist sources said Christian forces backed by Israeli armor launched a fresh ground assault on the Palestinian stronghold of Khiam Saturday night, but were repulsed and two of their armored cars knocked out of action.

Lebanese newsmen reported that the Israelis now held up to five towns inside Lebanon near the southeast Christian enclave of Marjayoun and Kleia.

The Israeli and Christian-held towns and villages are located on a mountain crest sandwiched between two valleys. Across either valley are Palestinian-held strongholds — Beaufort castle to the west and Khiam to the east.

In a night of artillery duels, the Palestinians said the Israelis turned their guns toward the Syrian border to the east and blasted three towns with some of the heaviest shelling to date in the fighting.

Palestinian sources reported that more than 1,000 Israeli tank and artillery rounds fell on Khiam, the Palestinian stronghold 2.5 miles southeast of Marjayoun.

They said that another 1,600 rounds slammed into Ebel es Saqi, another Palestinian-held town 1.8 miles north of Khiam, and that up to 400 rounds hit Rachaya al-Foukhar, yet another Palestinian town 3 miles east of Ebel es Saqi toward the Syrian border.

The Palestinian sources reported 20 killed and more than 30 wounded in overnight shelling.

No casualty report was available from the Christian-Israeli side, although residents in the area reported seeing helicopters evacuating wounded back toward Israel.

Reaffirms Goal

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Russia today reaffirmed their goal to place "within the near future" a long term limit on strategic weapons and pledged to continue limiting anti-missile defenses in accordance with their 1972 treaty.

The declarations came in a joint statement issued at the conclusion of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's two-day Washington visit and just over a week before their 1972 pact on limiting land-based and submarine-based missiles expires Oct. 3.

The statement said both sides would seek to conclude "a new

agreement limiting strategic offensive arms, and have declared their intention to continue active negotiations with a view to completing within the near future the work on that agreement.

"Both sides also agree that the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) treaty has operated effectively, thus demonstrating the mutual commitment of the USSR and the USA to the goal of nuclear arms limitations and to the principle of equal security."

"Accordingly, in connection with the five-year review of the ABM treaty, the two sides, reaffirm their commitment to the treaty."

Several Dead In Explosion

BEATTYVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — At least five persons were killed when a loaded gasoline transport truck overturned and exploded in Beattyville Saturday, destroying eight downtown buildings and damaging six others.

"They're picking up the bodies now and taking them to a garage to try to identify them," a funeral home spokesman in Beattyville, a southeast Kentucky mining town said. "We still don't know how many were killed."

State police at Richmond said they had reports as many as six bodies had been recovered. The unidentified driver of the truck escaped the blaze, according to police.

One of the destroyed build-

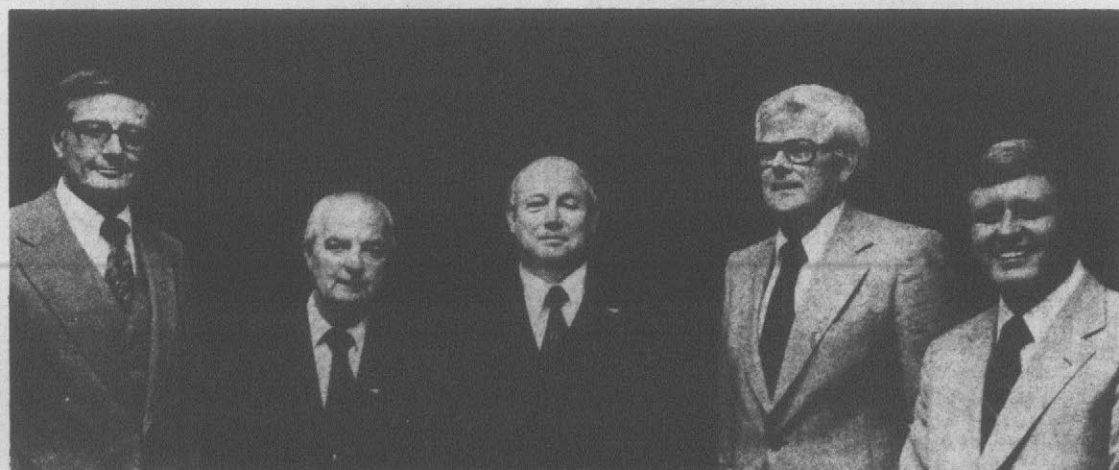
ings was an apartment where several elderly persons lived.

"We've barricaded the whole area," a fire department spokesman said, "and now we're waiting for it to cool off so we can check for bodies."

Two children reportedly leaped or were tossed from the second floor of one of the buildings and both were saved.

The Rev. Forest Drake, owner of the local radio station, said, "The truck overturned on one car, and 12 or 13 other parked cars were burned out. One of the buildings that burned was a restaurant and we're trying to determine whether anyone was trapped inside."

An unofficial early estimate set damage at at least \$600,000.



NEW TRUSTEES ... Three new members of the ECU Board of Trustees were sworn in Saturday afternoon. Shown here are (left to right), Troy W. Pate of Goldsboro, chairman; Dr. Leo W. Jenkins,

ECU Chancellor; and new members John F. Minges II of Greenville; A. Louis Singleton of Greenville; and Glenn R. Jernigan of Fayetteville. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Carter Campaigns

By WESLEY G. PIPPETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter plunged into Virginia campaign politics Saturday, jet-hopping from the Appalachians to colonial Williamsburg on behalf of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell.

Honoring a promise to put the drawing power of the White House to work for Democratic candidates everywhere, the President arranged a six-hour whirlwind tour with stops in the Blue Ridge city of Roanoke, the seaport of Norfolk and the restored colonial capital at Williamsburg.

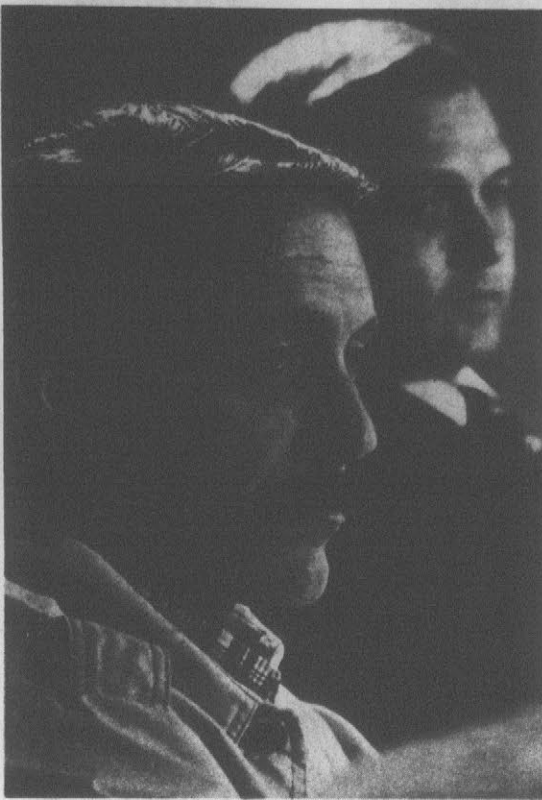
It was Carter's second campaign effort as president and a preview of the heavy commitments he will have during the 1978 election year.

Byrne and Howell are the only Democrats involved in governors' races this year, and, in Howell, Carter was repaying a classic political debt to a candidate who was an early supporter of his own presidential nomination campaign.

The two men have clashed repeatedly

The winner will succeed incumbent Republican Gov. Mills Godwin for a four year term.

Newsman Dead In Plane Crash



TELLING ABOUT THEIR EXPERIMENTS ON HUMAN SUBJECTS — State University at Albany Psychology Dept. Chairman Dr. Gordon G. Gallup, left, tells reporters Friday some of the experiments the department was doing with humans. The N.Y. State Health Dept. ordered an immediate suspension of some of these experiments, including several that involved electric shock. Listening is Dr. Lewis P. Welch, vice president for university affairs. (AP Laserphoto)

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — The bodies of two U.S. television journalists, who died when their plane crashed at Amman airport, will be shipped to the United States on Monday, officials said Saturday.

Killed in the crash Friday were correspondent Laurence Buchman, 34, and producer David Jayne, 40, both of ABC. The two had been in Amman to send an ABC interview with PLO leader Yasser Arafat by satellite to New York.

Witnesses said smoke began to pour out of one of the chartered Lear jet's two engines shortly after takeoff.

The plane then crashed, hitting the ground belly-up and scattering wreckage over a wide area near the end of the runway. The two Americans and the Jordanian pilot of the aircraft were killed instantly and a Jordanian co-pilot died on his way to the hospital.

The plane was owned and operated by the Arab Wings Company, an affiliate of Alia, the Jordanian national airline.

Officials said two U.S. civil aviation safety experts arrived in Amman Saturday to investigate the causes of the crash, which was not immediately known. Jordanian authorities have also set up a committee of inquiry.

Buchman, a native of Chicago, worked for ABC as a correspondent in Rome and Beirut. Jayne was a senior producer for the ABC Evening News in New York and lived in Pelham, N.Y. He is survived by a wife and four daughters. Buchman is survived by a wife and three daughters.

Two Accidents Listed

Two accidents, resulting in no injuries, occurred on the streets of Greenville Friday.

At 9:30 a.m. Friday, Walter Raleigh Tripp, of Stokes was charged with a safe movement violation after his car collided with a vehicle operated by Clara Hamilton Thompson, of Simpson in the Blount-Harvey parking lot at Fourth and Evans streets.

Damages were estimated at \$100 to the Tripp car and \$250 to the Thompson vehicle.

At 3:45 p.m. Deborah Ann Lambeth, of 2002 Brook Road failed to reduce speed and drove her car into a vehicle operated by Lark Alane Shea, of 1204 Drexel Lane.

The Shea vehicle had stopped for a traffic light at the corner of Greenville and Charles boulevards when it was struck from the rear by the Lambeth vehicle.

Damages were estimated at \$100 to the Shea car and \$200 to the Lambeth vehicle.

AF Plane Crashes

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — An Air Force pilot ejected safely before his F-105 jet fighter crashed into a wooded area near the Seymour Johnson Air Force Base and exploded Saturday afternoon.

The Public Information Office at Seymour Johnson said the pilot, Capt. Raymond Roche, 31, of Toms River, N.J., was on a flight from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., to Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., when the plane crashed around 1 p.m.

Officers said Roche had requested an emergency landing at Seymour Johnson because he was having in-flight trouble.

The aircraft crashed in a wooded area about three miles northeast of Seymour Johnson. Roche was taken to a hospital at the base and was reported in good condition.

Air Force officials said the plane was attached to the 108th Tactical Fighter Wing of the New Jersey National Guard.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

Obituaries

Barnes
PINEVILLE — Mrs. Lillian (Sue) Barnes died Friday night in Edgecombe General Hospital. She is the mother of William Earl Barnes of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hembly-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

Hooks
AYDEN — Mrs. Fannie Fornes Hooks of Greenville died Friday morning in a Kinston nursing home. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Saint Paul Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ Church, with Elder W.W. Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Brooks was born and raised in the Piney Grove Community of Craven County. She lived a number of years in Ayden and Portsmouth, Va. before making her home in Greenville.

Survivors include four sons, Allen Hooks of Portsmouth, Va., Henry Hooks of Ayden, Barden Hooks of Greenville and Frank Hooks of the home; five daughters, Mrs. Mary H. Austin, Mrs. Carrie H. Hockaday, Mrs. Sudie H. Moore and Mrs. Geneva H. Ward, all of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Fannie H. Tuggle of

Baltimore, Md.; 47 grandchildren and 96 great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6 p.m. Monday until one hour before the funeral. Family visitation will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel. The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooks of 1807 Russ Road in Ayden.

McLawnhorn
VANCEBORO — Mrs. Eula Taylor McLawnhorn, 71, died early Friday morning. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden. Rev. Billy Twiddy and Rev. Eddie Edwards will officiate. Burial will follow in Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. McLawnhorn was a member of Juniper Chapel F.W.B. Church and was charter member of Oneida Council No. 47, degree of Pocahontas. She was a lifelong resident of this area.

Survivors include here husband, James W. McLawnhorn; and a brother, Joseph (Joe) E. Taylor of Farmville.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach
Sunday

High Tide	Low Tide
AM PM	AM PM
6:21 6:43	12:07 12:31

High Tide	Low Tide
AM PM	AM PM
7:08 7:27	12:50 1:19

Moon: New Quarter
Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1.08	+1.17
Cape Lookout	-.02	-.10
Bogue Inlet	+.29	+.26
New River Inlet	+.31	+.32

Company Fined

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — De-structo, Chemway Corp., the firm whose chemicals contaminated the Kernersville reservoir last June, has been ordered to pay \$29,424 in fines and damages.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of Greenville York Rite Bodies on Monday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Degree work will be done. Les Turner, Secretary

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
6:30 p.m. — Eastern Gay Alliance meets. For location call 752-4043.
7:00 p.m. — Welcome Wagon couples bowling at Hillcrest Lanes

MONDAY
7:30 a.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Greenville-Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn
9:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon golf and Ayden and Grifton
12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn
3:00 p.m. — Greenville Woman's Club executive board meets at club building
6:15 p.m. — Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Three Steers
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Ramada Inn
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at the fire department
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
9:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon golf and Ayden and Grifton
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
12 Noon — Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club
6:30 p.m. — Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Tyson's Antique Shop
8:00 p.m. — Withia Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Ben Joyner gratefully acknowledges with sincere appreciation all acts of kindness shown toward them during the illness and death of their loved one. May God richly bless each one of you.

The Family of the late Ben Joyner

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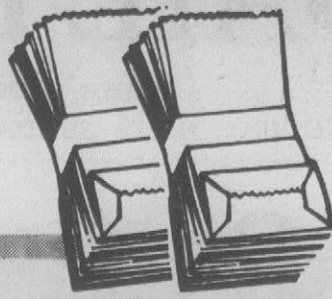
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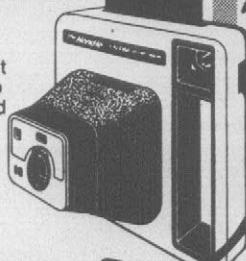
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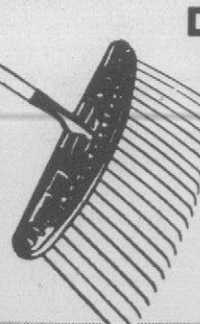
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Steelmakers Losing Patience With Administration



LAST DAYS — Steel workers of Youngstown Sheet and Tube leave their shift not knowing if they will have jobs because of the company's decision to lay off 5,000 men from its Campbell works. The company blames much of its loss of money on foreign import of steel. (AP Laserphoto)

By STEVEN PROKESCH
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — With steel industry layoffs mounting and pressure for federal action to help the industry increasing, politicians from steelmaking areas indicate they are losing their patience with the Carter administration.

Several legislators from steel areas complain the administration has failed to recognize the urgency of the industry's problems and the need for checks on steel imports and other changes in federal steel policies.

Major steelmakers have announced over 15,000 layoffs since early August — almost 6,000 were disclosed this week — and more are expected.

While many in the House want an import quota of 10 percent of the domestic market imposed immediately or some action taken in an upcoming meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and

Development, which includes the principal non-Communist industrial powers, administration officials still maintain the industry's main problem is not unfair trade practices.

Industry leaders say they expect little from the OECD meeting next Thursday in Paris. Their pessimism was most recently supported in an interview with the head of the U.S. delegation, Assistant Special Trade Representative Richard Heimlich.

"There is a feeling that this is not just a trade problem ... but indicates a basic trouble in the economy — slugging in the investment sector which holds back the steel industry, and labor and material costs rising very, very rapidly," Heimlich said.

Heimlich said immediate solutions will not be discussed at the OECD talks.

"The focus of the meeting is

to reach an agreement on what the problems are. Our hope is that discussions on solutions will come later in the year but we have no firm commitment they will."

With the administration's reluctance to change policies, legislative groups seeking changes in steel policy are increasing in numbers and strength.

Sens. H. John Heinz III, R-Pa., and Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., announced formation of the Senate steel caucus last week and seeking other senators' support. Similar caucuses have already been formed in the House and by local officials from steelmaking areas.

"It's going to be a tough battle to convince the Carter administration of the seriousness of the steel industry crisis" and allow American steelmakers "to compete on an equal footing with the subsidy-supported foreign steel-makers," Heinz said.

An aide to Heinz, Larry McCarthy, contended, "The administration doesn't seem to have much sensitivity" to steel industry problems.

"When Heinz met with Carter last Wednesday," McCarthy said, "it was indicated that the first time the president realized the seriousness of the steel

industry's problem was with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. closing."

The company Monday said it was shutting its facilities near Youngstown, Ohio, affecting 5,000 workers.

"Apparently the Bethlehem Steel Corp. furloughs (7,300 layoffs at Bethlehem Steel

facilities in Lackawanna, N.Y., and Johnstown, Pa., were announced in August) hadn't affected Carter," McCarthy said.

A statement from the office of Rep. Charles Carney, D-Ohio, said "There is a feeling that the Carter administration doesn't have a steel policy."

News Briefs

Bank Records Subpoenaed

ATLANTA (AP) — Records a bank Bert Lance formerly headed, the Calhoun First National Bank, have been subpoenaed by the federal Securities and Exchange Commission, an Atlanta newspaper reported today.

The subpoenas seek canceled checks, bank statements and records of loan transactions and also demand any records of conversations, appointment calendar notations or correspondence relating to those transactions, The Atlanta Constitution reported.

The SEC has broad authority to investigate without alleging any wrongdoing. No details were available on just what the SEC is looking for in Calhoun.

Wants Delay On 65 Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, under pressure from business and education groups, is asking Congress to delay the effect of legislation prohibiting mandatory retirement at 65.

Congressional sources disclosed Friday that President Carter made the request for a one-year delay in a letter to the Senate Human Resources Committee. The panel is expected to complete work next week on a bill setting 70 as the age at which employers may force their workers to retire.

Continues Stay Of Execution

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — John A. Spenklink, the California prison fugitive who killed a traveling companion, has been spared from a date with Florida's electric chair for at least another week.

U.S. District Judge William Stafford rejected Spenklink's challenge of Florida's capital punishment law Friday, but continued a stay of execution until next Friday.

Space Shuttle Readied

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — After passing three test flights, the Space Shuttle is being readied for another experimental flight minus the streamlined tailcone that was used for testing purposes.

The shuttle craft's third successful free flight — Friday's 5 minute, 34-second glide—was pronounced flawless by space agency officials. They said enough progress has been shown in the tests to remove the stabilizing tailcone for the next two flights.

May Cast First Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may cast his first veto in an attempt to block money for the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor project, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger says.

Schlesinger, confirming the views of some congressmen, told reporters Friday it "is a lively possibility" that Carter would veto a \$6.7 billion authorization bill that includes money for the breeder reactor.

Protest Variations

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Mark Alan Sankey ran a red light, and his car struck and killed three people. He drew a 10-day prison term for negligent homicide.

Earl F. Deyette drove across a center line, and his car struck and killed two people. He drew a 10-year prison term for negligent homicide.

The difference in sentences sparked a demonstration Friday and renewed criticism of the state's allowing judges to hand out sentences ranging from nothing to 10 years for conviction of negligent homicide.

Visits Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former First Lady Betty Ford arrived in Moscow Saturday to tape a joint Soviet-American television Christmas gift for the children of the United States.

Mrs. Ford will be the hostess for a special NBC television presentation of the Bolshoi Ballet performing the "Nutcracker," a classic story about a young girl and her love for her favorite toy, a wooden nutcracker.

She arrived with an entourage of Secret Service agents and personal companions, and was greeted by officials of the state television and radio ministry, who gave her flowers.

Two Drown

STUMPY POINT, N.C. (AP) — Two Elm City, N.C., men on a weekend fishing trip drowned early Saturday.

The Coast Guard said one of the men apparently fell overboard with the other attempting to rescue him by jumping in also. The victims were identified as George Clifton Luper, 59, and James Ellis, 36, both of Rt. 3, Elm City which is near Wilson.

The accident occurred in the Pamlico Sound about 10 miles east of Stumpy Point. The victims were in one of two motorboats that left here early today on a fishing trip, the Coast Guard said.

Duke Decision

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Two Duke University officials said Saturday that they would rather turn down \$920,000 in federal funds, than admit a number of American students now studying medicine in other countries.

Duke President Terry Sanford and Dr. William G. Anyan, university vice-president for health affairs, made the comments at a Duke trustees meeting during discussion of federal legislation designed to place American students in foreign medical schools into American institutions.

Under the law passed in 1976, medical schools would receive \$2,000 for every student enrolled in their programs, if they increased their third year classes by 10 students. For Duke, with 460 medical students, the total appropriation could be \$920,000.

"The question is, 'Can we meet this requirement and maintain our criteria of selecting very competent people who can become competent physicians?'" said Dr. Ewald Busse, medical school dean.

He told the trustees that Duke has files on 180 of those students, and only 90 "are even worth pursuing."

Duke officials have one week to decide whether to admit the American students now studying in other countries.

Grants For Airports

RALEIGH — The state Advisory Budget Commission, meeting here Friday, approved a \$62,000 grant for the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

Rep. Horton Rountree of Greenville, a member of the commission, said that the grant is designated for upgrading lighting, runway repairs, and safety features at the airport.

The local airport grant, he reported, and a \$72,000 grant awarded to the Kinston Airport, were the two largest grants approved for airport upgrading in the state.

Rountree said that the commission also approved a matching fund grant of \$465,000 for Goose Creek State Park on the Pamlico River. The federal government will provide a grant in the amount of \$510,000 for a total of \$975,000 in park funds.

According to Rountree, the funds will be used for development of nature trails, construction of a park office, pier, roads through the 1,200-acre park area, picnic area, and other park facilities.

Egyptian Dilemma

By JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt is unable to use effectively the massive economic aid being provided by the United States, Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., said Saturday.

Hamilton, chairman of the House International Relations Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East, said a special study by the General Accounting Office found American aid to Egypt has "been based on political considerations, not on Egypt's economic capacity to accelerate its development program."

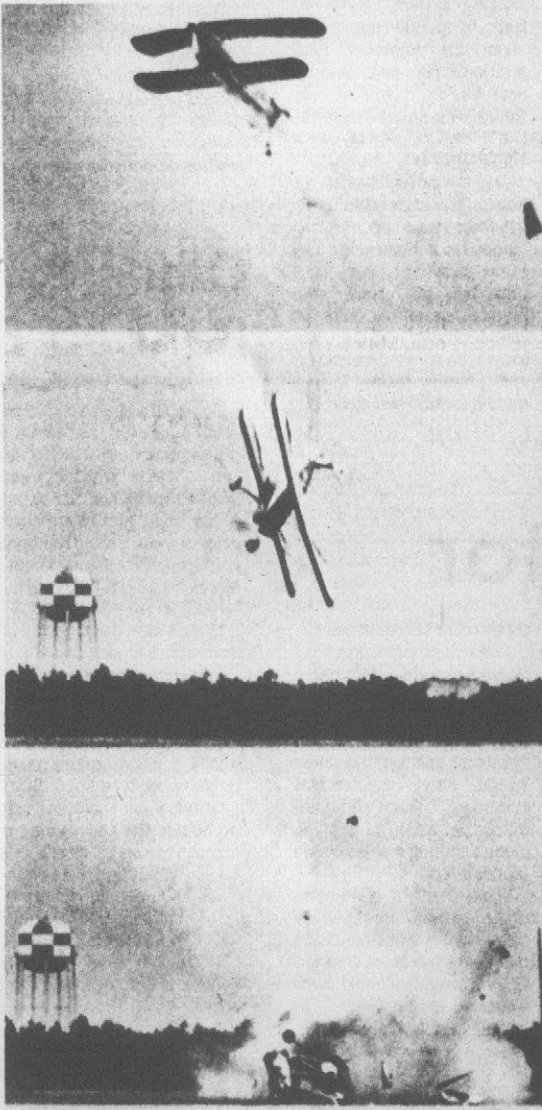
The GAO study, Hamilton said, found that "Egypt's capability to absorb and use effectively the substantial eco-

nomic aid fund we are providing is severely limited."

"From 1975 to fiscal year 1978 we have provided Egypt with a total of \$3.2 billion in all forms of assistance," Hamilton said. "This large amount is in addition to the \$7.9 billion in aid provided between 1975 and 1977 by other aid donors."

"It is difficult to see the benefit to Egypt or its development from this worldwide effort," Hamilton said.

"The tragedy of this aid effort is that sound economics goes in one direction and politics in another," Hamilton said. He said the study showed American aid rose from \$370 million in 1975 to \$991 million in 1976



PILOT DIES IN BIPLANE CRASH — A biplane flown by stunt pilot Edward Mahler of Pittsboro, N. J. loses a portion of tail, top, during a preview of Suffolk Air Fair at Westhampton, N.Y. Friday. At center, the aircraft plummets toward the runway and at bottom, it slams into the ground, killing the pilot. (AP Laserphoto)

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New Plan Will Save Energy

Greenville Utilities has taken a major step toward developing a customer participation load management program.

The commission Tuesday instructed Director Charles Horne to prepare a working plan for such a program in an effort to conserve energy at peak demand times.

Practically, the plan would call for installation of switches on water heaters and air conditioners which could turn off the appliances at peak electric usage times.

There are approximately 12,000 water heaters in the city and 5,000 central air conditioners. It was calculated that a savings of \$336,780 could be had if 8,700 switching devices were installed.

To be successful such a program would have to

result in a monetary savings to the Utilities Commission and also to the participating customers. If carried out on a broad scale, it would also mean that oil would be saved, and the need for construction of new generating facilities would be postponed. This is true because some part of the overall generating facilities are used for comparatively brief periods during the day to meet the peak demand.

The plan would require a selling job to gain customer acceptance, and there would also be time and expense involved in installing the switching devices.

Ultimately, however, there would be a savings to the customer, and we would also be doing much to conserve our tight energy supplies.

Per Capita Income Rise Is Good

North Carolina moved from 41st to 38th among states last year in per capita income rankings.

Per capita income for the year was \$5,453, which represented a 11 percent increase.

The state was still far below the national average

of \$6,399, and that shows we still have much to do in building individual incomes.

The improvement is helpful, however, and we are pleased by it.

THIS AFTERNOON

Deny Politics In Ranking

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Action by the Judicial Nominating Committee to rank in order of preference the names submitted to the governor for consideration was not a political power play, says the man who made the motion.

Dewey W. Wells, an attorney from Elizabeth City, complains that the report in this column recently that the maneuver was "obviously a political power play by some of the lawyers..." is a "ridiculous statement, is an insult to the unselfish service undertaken by the committee members..." and should be corrected.

Not Ranked

Gov. James B. Hunt had asked that no nominees submitted to him (from three to five for each Superior Court vacancy) come in alphabetical order. This, he said, would allow selection of any person on the list secure in the knowledge that the new judge would be well qualified.

At its organizational meeting, however, the nominating committee chaired by Supreme Court Justice Dan K. Moore, voted

with only one objection to rank the nominees by order of preference among committee members.

In a letter to Gov. Hunt protesting the column, Wells says that action results from "the feeling of the committee members, particularly the laymen, that the committee could be of greater service to you if its preferences as between the nominees could be revealed to you in confidence. It is unrealistic to suppose that after the extended screening process the panels will not have clear preferences."

"No political thought motivated our belief that you ought to have the benefit of knowing the preferences, although you should be able to choose any nominee without question or criticism from the panel, and without anyone outside of the panel even knowing what were the preferences."

Wells added: I trust that you have not been misled by any such report and that you know you can count on your continued best efforts to make this merit selection pilot project a great success.

regardless of the order in which the nominees are submitted to you."

Seeks Change

Gov. Hunt, however feels that the process is inappropriate and unacceptable. "We will push to change that," a spokesman said, and the governor has said that he is conveying my feelings to members of the committee."



BILL NOBLITT

Whatever the motivation of the person who made the motion to rank nominees by preference rather than to simply list them alphabetically, or whatever prompted members of the committee to almost unanimously adopt that procedure, it is clear to close observers both in and out of the governor's office that the process could lead to mischief.

In the first place, the nominating process is sup-

posed to seek out the best qualified people available. Leaving the door open to actual selection (ranking) by the committee would inevitably lead to local political jockeying for favored listing.

"It is my Constitutional duty to select the person to fill the vacancy... the committee may only nominate," says the governor.

Secondly, the governor is pledged to release publicly the names of all nominees submitted to him by the committee. If there were a ranking system, this would lead to public speculation about the nominees, local relationships, and possible reasons for certain considerations—even though the list were released alphabetically.

Also the potential exists for future kickback should the governor pass up the top names on a ranked list and some problem later arise regarding his choice. And despite committee rules on confidentiality, it is well known that in government and politics inside in formation is often revealed.



"But of course I took care of your gas-gush'ler tax, m'good man! I (hic) gush'led it!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

A recent news story with a Greenville, N. C. dateline appeared widely in state newspapers.

The Charlotte Observer used the story and felt it necessary to inform its readers that Greenville was

"about 85 miles east of Raleigh."

Reginald F. McCoy of Laurinburg sent The Daily Reflector a copy of the article and commented, "Thought you might be interested in this. The Charlotte Observer is published in a

town named Charlotte, about 150 miles west of Raleigh or about 15 miles north of Rock Hill, S. C. You might also want to mention that they have running water and electric lights."

Other Editors Say Banned By Senate

(Henderson Dispatch)

By an almost unanimous roll call vote, or 72-3, the Senate last week approved legislation banning unions in the nation's military services. The House has not acted, but may follow the Senate's lead. Whether it does or not, the measure could not become law without Senate approval.

The whole idea of organized unions in the armed services is preposterous. Should they exist, can one imagine men in service voting on whether they would go into action in event of an enemy attack? Or could they veto high command plans for maneuvers on vital strategy?

Unions have their rightful place in civilian activities, but when the nation's security were at stake, never.

Legislation approved by the Senate would impose heavy penalties for union activity. A maximum of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine would be the penalty for any member of the armed services or reserves, including the National Guard, who joined a union seeking to negotiate with the government on terms or conditions of military service.

Officers and civilian employees of the military would be prohibited from bargaining with a labor union, and solicitation of union membership would likewise be banned.

During Senate debate on the issue, amendments were offered to water down the strict prohibitions, but all failed of approval.

It is unthinkable that the House, in its turn on the proposal, would refuse to impose the ban. Presumably, it will almost certainly go along with the nearly unanimous vote of the Senate. It is a step toward national defense, and it definitely in order.

Already there is some question as to whether the national defense is adequate. Some who want the money for liberal projects would reduce the defense budget to make the funds available. That, too, in the face of continued buildup of Russian military power.

Well, we want our readers to know where Charlotte is. It's approximately 224 miles west of Frog Level. You can't miss it.

McCoy, by the way, is a former member of the ECU Board of Trustees. He is now a member of the UNC Board of Governors and he is president of McNair Investments.

What did a pretty East Carolina University coed say that brought the house down at the Benson Mule Day Queen Pageant?

Sorry, we can't tell you. We can quote from The Smithfield Herald's account of the pageant.

"All in all it had been an average pageant—until a beautiful blonde ECU junior LeAnne Coker, walked to the microphone for her question.

"In the evening gown and bathing suit competition, (Continued on page A-5)

Not A Winner Around

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the Bert Lance affair, there weren't any winners. Lance lost his job, President Carter lost credibility, and the Senate's investigators lost their way.

For a few days, it seemed that the fumbling efforts of investigating senators to nail Lance might, instead, spare him. The more they talked, the better he looked.

But the case had gone too far, the controversy wouldn't subside and Lance, maintaining that he had cleared his good name, took it off the letterhead of the Office of Management and Budget.

Carter said it was all done voluntarily, but couldn't deny that if his friend and budget director had not reached that decision, he might have had to suggest — or request — the resignation.

For it was costing the White House too much. Carter acknowledged that his own credibility had suffered, although he insisted that the high ethical standards he had set for his administration were not bent for a friend in the Lance case.

Nonetheless, the controversy was stirring doubts which Carter acknowledged were damaging.

That problem was underscored by an Associated Press public opinion poll conducted Monday evening. That nationwide survey of 1,548 adults, conducted by Chilton Research Services of Radnor, Pa., showed that among some Americans, confidence in Carter was shaken.

About 26 per cent of those interviewed said they had less confidence than before in Carter's pledge to demand high moral conduct in government.

40 Years Ago Today

September 25, 1937

Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler met for the second time in their careers in Munich, Germany.

The first few hours of the visit were taken up with a round of social activities in a setting of bunting and banners, troops and bands, cheers and parades.

The serious "brass tacks" conversations of these two men were sandwiched into the nine-hour program in Munich, or were put off until later.

Fleets of Japanese war planes scattered new devastation and terror today in the most densely populated areas of central and south China.

Shanghai, Manking, Canton, and the Wuhan cities Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang-cities that Japan had already punished severely, were re-visited. Japanese bombers left the cities in widespread destruction.

President Roosevelt and his wife went on a day long tour of Yellow Stone national park.

The president was greeted by a crowd of several hundred at the Gardiner, Mont., train depot before heading for Moomth Hot Springs hotel, from which he planned to start the tour.

—Lynn Caverly

THE INSIDE REPORT

Percy Was Prosecutor

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Sen. Charles H. Percy tacitly conceded the role he deliberately played in the Lance affair when, midway through Bert Lance's third day of testimony, he confided to a friend: Lance's defense is so "brilliant" that we're just not getting our message across.

Percy was admitting that he has been chief prosecutor of the budget director, not any dispassionate judge. But his comment also revealed that he knew his prosecution was doing badly. Senior White House aides agree, contending that the Senate confrontation has transformed Lance's departure from a certainty to a tough decision by President Carter.

Whereas the House impeachment hearings of 1974 revealed to the nation an impressive, largely unsuspected quality in Congress, the Lance hearings have dramatized the steady

decline of the Senate. Inadequate leadership, erratic senatorial performance and covert domination by staffers are reflected in the handling of the Lance affair by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

The committee mirrors but also magnifies the Senate's defects. It is a secondary committee for most members, whose interests lie elsewhere. Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, though his political wisdom is nationally renowned, has little influence on the committee's Democrats. Many feel he is unduly influenced by the committee's ranking Republican, Chuck Percy — restive in his 11th year in the Senate and still fiercely ambitious for broader horizons.

Percy, in turn, has been prodded all year by his Republican committee staffers who gave him a thick dossier on Lance prior to confirmation last January. Although Percy declined to

oppose confirmation, he was primed with ammunition when, in July, Lance requested an extended deadline for selling his bank stock.

As press fascination with the Lance affair intensified, so did Percy's. The committee's investigation was led by Percy, not Ribicoff, and dominated by Republican staffers. One result: committee investigators, headed by a Percy aide, interviewed convicted bank embezzler Billy Lee Campbell in a Georgia prison, escalating personal bitterness in the Lance affair.

Senate staffers alerted reporters to be at the White House on Labor Day when Ribicoff and Percy informed the President of new "evidence" (mainly the Campbell interview). Reporters were guaranteed by staffers they would be able to question the Senators. With that, Percy openly became chief prosecutor.

On the next day, Sept. 6, Ribicoff and Percy briefed the committee and called for exhaustive hearings on Lance. But the committee's rebellious Democrats expressed outrage at the Campbell interview and (joined by Republican Sen. John Danforth of Missouri) voted 8 to 7 to limit hearings to testimony by Lance and John Heimann,

comptroller of the currency.

At the Sept. 6 briefing, Percy told skeptical committee colleagues he and Ribicoff met the press on Labor Day only at the urging of the President and aide Hamilton Jordan. Percy repeated that statement outside the committee as early as Sept. 9, though nothing was published immediately.

When Percy's statements drifted to the White House the next week, the President's men were incensed. On Sept. 12, one senior aide told us he would describe Percy as Napoleon had Talleyrand: "Merde (excrement) in a silk stocking." In that genial spirit, press secretary Jody Powell Sept. 13 sought to spread unverified (and actually untrue) rumors about Percy.

Such conduct in another age would have mobilized the Senate "club" in defense of a defamed member. But the Senate's "inner club" expired long ago, and Chuck Percy could rely on few Senators in a political brawl. Rather, when Lance appeared Sept. 15, the committee's Democratic majority was exercised not about Percy but whether the scope of previous hearings had violated the 8 to 7 vote to limit (Continued on page A-5)

Strength For Today

IDOL WORSHIP PERSISTS

We read in the first chapter of Genesis that God made man in His own image and after his likeness.

It is interesting to note, however, that through the succeeding ages man has been creating God after his own image. For example, in a nineteenth century play a character who had never prayed finds himself in great peril and offers up a prayer something like this: "Oh God, I never prayed and I don't know how, but if you'll get me out of this mess I'll be a better person and I'll fix up

that old Spring Valley Church that so badly needs repair."

Another character in the play admitted to a friend that he was not a church member, but declared that he intended to join a church soon because his health was not as good as it used to be.

These characters created a God who was just like themselves — a wheeler-dealer who could be maneuvered into a deal when the price was right. It is difficult to imagine a more perverted conception of the God who created us in His own image.

—by Elisha Douglass

The Daily Reflector

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Public Forum

Letters to the editor must consist of 300 or fewer words. Please include a phone number or numbers for easier confirmation by our staff.

To the editor:

In response to your editorial concerning the proposed consolidated Ayden-Grifton Middle School, the opposition is from parents in both Ayden and Grifton, and the prospect of damage to business in our respective communities is not our major objection.

We object to our children being bussed out of town to a school on a four-lane highway. We prefer that they ride their bicycles to local schools.

We object to our children being lumped together in a large impersonal school at such a tender and impressionable age. They need the personal individual attention that they are more likely to receive at a small local school.

We do not know what specific benefits the proposed school will offer, if any. We do know the kind of education they will receive at their local schools.

We do not know if funds will be available for such items as air conditioning, bleachers, athletic equipment, and an adequate library in the new school.

We do not want to see further erosion of community support for the public schools. The contrast in attendance of activities at the local schools to that at the consolidated high school speaks for itself.

As taxpayers, we fail to see the logic in increasing the schools' capacities if, indeed, we are faced with a shrinking population.

We do not believe that the Board members have studied the question thoroughly. Only four of the nine members even voted on the issue. We believe that all nine should get involved by visiting the two schools in question and talking to the teachers and students. They should do some research and ask themselves why educators from all over the country are recommending a movement away from consolidation.

Glen and Mary Lou Stewart, Ayden
Joel and Judy McLawhorn, Ayden
Richard and Marian McLawhorn, Grifton

To the editor:

In Sunday's *Daily Reflector* Sept. 19, an article appeared in the Public Forum with which this writer disagrees. The writer last Sunday states that all people need who experience stillborn births are love, compassion and common sense. On the other hand, every individual who confronts this frightening situation in the hospital, as I did, cannot be privileged to this warmth that last Sunday's writer discovered. What then about the person whose relatives and close friends aren't in the same town or state?

Although every doctor is a trained professional, they are different when they encounter stillborn babies. It is comforting to have a doctor who understands this occurrence, but every doctor has not been properly prepared for this.

Secondly, it is difficult to preclude the nonprofessional staff from asking probing questions. Some people, no matter what their profession is, are insensitive to the hurt and deep sense of guilt some mothers might have hours, days or even weeks later. Some people can't cope with this problem as well as others. To some people, this might seem like the coward's way out. To me, it is simply human nature.

Even though money cannot buy love, some steps in hospital treatment must be implemented to assist the mothers of stillborn births. Perhaps additional training on how to deal with this situation will benefit others who experience this part of life. This is something Pitt Memorial Hospital and other hospitals need to be more aware of.

Mrs. C. L. Ward

To the editor:

In your Sept. 19 edition of *The Daily Reflector*, there appeared a "Hotline" inquiry about how a person could get *The Richard Pryor Show* off television.

Once again there appears to be someone in this community who has decided that their own habits should be adhered to by everyone in this area. I personally feel that this is an infringement upon my rights as an American citizen.

My suggestion to this person and others who are dissatisfied with what they see on tv is...

1. All tv sets are equipped with channel selectors and there are three other channels.
2. All tv sets are equipped with an on and off switch.
3. For those of you who are missing both, there is a plug that may be pulled.

Too often, parents blame the media for influencing their children, when the real responsibility for this job belongs to the parents. There are warnings before most tv shows... "Parental Discretion Advised."

There is no law in the United States requiring people to buy, turn on or watch tv. Everyone has a choice.

For those people who do not want the responsibility or are too lazy to use the above suggestions, my suggestion is... Stop trying to run other people's lives and habits and attend to those of your own.

Donovan Phillips

To the editor:

We understand that some teachers in the City Primary Schools (Grades Kindergarten through Third) are to be moved to other positions within the next two weeks.

This means that approximately 200 students in primary classes at Elmhurst School alone will be moved to other teachers, or student groups shifted. Since school has been in session for four weeks, these young students are just beginning to have a sense of stability. We feel the shifting would adversely affect the entire school year.

If the reason for this change or "shift" is due to lack of funds and enrollment, how is it justified to hire a new violin teacher just this week?

Being parents of students that would be affected, we would like to ask these questions of the Greenville School Board: 1. Why did it take four to six weeks after school started for this change to be made? 2. How do you justify hiring new special teachers when the real need is for classroom teachers? 3. Have you thought of how "starting school" all over again might affect these five-to-eight year olds?

Margie Nobles
Nancy Williams
Patsy McPherson

A Conservative View

Business Won Four, Lost Once In House Vote

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The proverbial truism that "appearances are deceptive" goes back at least as far as Aesop, but contemporary examples can be found almost any day of the week on Capitol Hill. We saw this vividly late on the afternoon of September 15, when the House voted on the pending minimum wage bill.

By the time the House adjourned, a little before 8 o'clock, organized labor had won one and lost four. Put another way, the business community had won four and lost one. This is not at all the way these things were supposed to have turned out in a House dominated by Democrats who have enjoyed labor's political support. On paper, the liberals appear to have a massive advantage; in practical application, that presumed superiority is proving elusive.

The bill before the House that Thursday afternoon was H. R. 3744, the minimum wage bill. The leadership called up the bill as a key part of

Big Labor's big package for 1977. The package also includes H. R. 8410, the so-called "Labor Reform" measure; that proposed legislation is still in committee, but it will be along soon.

This has been a bad season for the lobbyists of Big Labor. Back in March, they made a disastrous misjudgment on the common site picketing bill. This was to have been their easiest victory, providing momentum for tougher fights ahead. As it turned out, the business community for once pulled its forces together, and labor's and labor's troops got clobbered. The vote was so decisive that a tactical decision was reached to avoid a second crushing defeat on repeal of Section 14-B, the right-to-work provision of Taft-Hartley.

This time around, Big Labor was not suffering from over-confidence. Lobbyists for the AFL-CIO worked diligently in July. The unions applied local pressure during the August recess. On

the day set aside for voting on the minimum wage amendments, whole platoons of labor lobbyists were maneuvering in the corridors. Meanwhile, businessmen were as active in promoting their point of view. This was a good, fair fight. Nobody was ambushed.

This is what happened: The House voted to increase the federal minimum wage in stages from the present \$2.30 an hour to \$3.05 by 1980. This was less than Big Labor originally had demanded, but it was about what Big Labor honestly had expected to get. The business community was resigned to an increase in this neighborhood. The key battles involved other issues.

Both sides went at it. Big Labor won on the question of a sub-minimum wage for students and teenagers. A coalition of moderates and conservatives, concerned at the fearful levels of unemployment among young people, had proposed a modest amendment. This would have permitted an employer to pay a youngster 85 percent of the minimum wage for the first six months of his employment. Under the new level that becomes effective January 1, this would have meant the difference between \$2.65 and \$2.25 — not much per hour, but enough, perhaps, to make the difference between hiring a teenager and not hiring him. The amendment went down, 211-210.

That was Big Labor's only victory of the day.

On the one vote that mattered more than all the rest, labor lost 223-193. This was on the matter of "indexing" future increases in the minimum wage at an automatic 53 percent of the average manufacturing wage. Labor lost again on an amendment to continue the "tip credit" for waiters, bellhops, bootblacks and others. Labor lost a third time on exempting retail and service employees in small enterprises. And labor lost a fourth time on an exemption for workers in seasonal amusement parks.

The remarkable thing as I say, is that none of this was supposed to happen. Organized labor worked assiduously in the campaigns of 1974 and 1976 to elect a House that would be two-thirds Democratic. Labor backed Jimmy Carter and contributed significantly to his election. This was the "veto-proof" situation. The appearances were marvelously favorable.

But the appearances regularly are proving deceptive. On the key vote on the indexing amendment, 97 Democrats joined 126 Republicans to kill the proposition. At least on some issues, the putative liberals seem not to be so liberal after all. They are hearing from the folks back home. And the folks back home overwhelmingly oppose Big Labor's big package. Cautiously, contingently, hopefully, I am minded to observe that the Republic may yet survive.

Facing South

Helen Humes Gets By On Talent, Faith, Love

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — From the 1930s to the '50s she sang with the likes of Count Basie, Red Norvo and Harry James.

In the 1960s she returned home to Louisville and went to work in a munitions factory.

In the 1970s Helen Humes, reentering the world of show business, proved that age did nothing to still her big voice; jazz critic Leonard Feather offered her "five stars for a beautiful comeback."

"She is singing better than ever," was the way a critic for *The New Yorker* put it.

Helen Humes may be a New Yorker professionally, but she is a Southerner at heart.

Like many jazz singers, she first raised her voice in a Southern church where she also played piano.

The encouragement of her parents and years of practice and work prompted Humes to try singing for a living.

She was one of thousands who wended their way to the city in the mid-1930s, attempting to beat the odds in show business.

Breaks were not swift in coming, but once they did there was no stopping Helen Humes.

She made her first professional appearance in down-town Manhattan in 1938, singing with the Count Basie Band at the long-forgotten Famous Door and West 52nd Street.

Jazz impresarios and aficionados frequented that club, constantly searching for something unique.

But Helen Humes thought the going would be tough for her. "I followed Billie Holiday there."

She never achieved the superstar status accorded Billie Holiday, but for nearly half a century, she worked steadily and successfully, traveling the world and doing what she most enjoyed — singing her heart out.

She says she couldn't keep track of the one-night stands that constantly took her from city to unrecognizable city.

Eventually, she tired of traveling and, in 1967, called it quits.

"Another reason was my father. He was sick and I wanted to be near him," Humes said.

That brought her back to Louisville. "One day I went with a friend of mine who was trying to get a job in a factory that makes gunpowder."

"They hired me, not her," the singer recalled recently, while sipping a combination of tea, whiskey and honey to soothe her sore throat.

She was between shows at a small nightclub in Franklin, Virginia.

"Well," she said, "my father passed away. Four years ago I was laid off."

Since that time she has stepped back onto stages in Europe and New York City, sung with Count Basie again, and done some recording.

And she has been "discovered" by young fans, and re-discovered by older ones.

As in the early days, the lovable Louisville talent is on her own. "No agent, no public relations man, no contracts."

She gets by on talent, faith in herself, and her father's words.

"He wanted me to go back to singing," Humes said. "My little girl can sing. That's what he told me."

That could be chalked up as parental pride, but *Village Voice* concurred, saying "she is simply one of the greatest jazz singers."

"Humes sings straight ahead with few embellishments," is the way *The New York Daily News* put it.

And *The San Francisco Chronicle* praised her "pitch, articulation, power, and irrepressible momentum."

They are talking about her treatment of the old favorites such as "Don't Worry About Me," "Stardust," "St. Louis Blues," and others.

"I can't stand rock 'n roll," she said. "It hurts my ears."

Helen Humes' voice is a treat for the ears. At 62, she has happily returned to her calling. Smiling, she says the work is hard. "And I love it. I love it."

—FRANK ROBERTS

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Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page A-4)

them. "I think Percy got Abe's ear, and he's calling the tune," one Democratic member told us. By the end of Lance's testimony, "allegations of illegalities" brought by Percy to the White House had turned to questions that emphasized ethics, not lawbreaking.

But Percy was not giving up. Although Ribicoff had written off Billy Lee Campbell as a witness, Percy insists the matter must be carefully considered in executive session. That hardball spirit had antagonized the White House to the point of foolish retaliation and divided the Governmental Affairs Committee. But it also had inadvertently opened the remotely possible salvaging of Bert Lance's public career.

Taylor...

(Continued from page A-4)

Miss Coker seemed a bit shyer than the other contestants, and looked as though she might rather have been at home doing some needlepoint or watching TV.

"Her question, drawn at random, was presented by the master of ceremonies, Charlie Fowler of radio station WPYB. 'How would you go about selling a mule?'"

"Miss Coker was silent and the audience became hushed, waiting for her response. 'Just pretend you're trying to sell me a mule,' urged Mr. Fowler."

Following the answer the article continued, "Pandemonium reigned supreme. One man said later, 'I thought the woman next to me was going to choke to death.'"

"And another man remarked, 'Well those East Carolina kids are shaking things up on the football field, so why not branch out to beauty pageants?'"

Mears Col...

(Continued from A-4)

About 22 per cent said Carter's handling of the Lance case had lowered their opinion of his performance as President.

In both cases, substantial majorities said their opinions on Carter had not been affected. Nonetheless, some erosion was evident.

The resignation Carter accepted, and praised, even as he defended his friend and aide at Wednesday's news conference, should put an end to that problem.

It headed off the likelihood of some others.

The pressure for resignation came in part from the top members of the Governmental Affairs Committee, which conducted the Lance hearings. The panel is in a key position on one of Carter's major undertakings, the reorganization of government.

The President's reorganization proposals will have to gain the approval of that panel, and had he remained as budget chief, Lance would have been the chief spokesman in seeking it. That would hardly have been a comfortable situation, for all the well-photographed handshakes with which Lance ended his defense.

By insisting from beginning to end that there was no case at all to be made against the budget director, Carter and Lance made their defense effort more difficult.

For in arguing that there wasn't even an appearance of impropriety, Carter magnified the errors and flaws on the ledger of the man he was trying to rescue from controversy.

CARRYING A BIG STICK!



By GAIL MICHAELS

Supermarket Bingo Driving Her Wild

In this life there are three things which appear to be entirely innocent but which are capable of causing total emotional and financial upheaval — marriage, children, and Supermarket Bingo.

Of the three Bingo has got to be the worst. Until I got my Bingo card, the closest to gambling that I had ever come was entering the Reader's Digest Sweepstakes twice yearly and three times during leap year. I figured Bingo would be at least as easy as marking "no" and slapping a stamp on an envelope. I certainly wasn't prepared for the change in personality that followed the first time I matched a Bingo number to a slot in the Bingo card.

Of course, it didn't all happen at once. At first my only alteration in shopping habit was to calmly peruse the parking lot for any bingo numbers that might have been dropped. Unfortunately, I was forced to discontinue this innocuous activity after a policeman pulled me bodily from under someone else's car.

Then I started forgetting to include certain staples on the grocery list. I kept having to go back — one, two, three

times a day. Finally, I forced myself to remember how much gasoline cost and got a hold on myself. I once more made out comprehensive shopping lists — my only problem was that I bought one item at a time.

I told myself it really didn't matter — what the heck if I had an extra bingo card hidden under Phillip's sweatsocks in the dirty clothes hamper?

Then one day Phillip came home early from work and found me in the kitchen poring over my Bingo card. "Where's Meg?" he asked. "She's in her bed. I'm punishing her."

My voice cracked with remembered pain. "She ATE a Bingo number."

"Oh, brother. Honey, don't you think you're taking this thing a bit too seriously?"

"Of course not. Just look — two more numbers and we'll win five dollars!"

"Gail, there are only four numbers on the whole row — and one of yours is a free space."

"So what?" I sniffed. "So this is crazy. Besides, anything less than \$100 won't even cover your gambling debts."

"What gambling debts?" "The cost of five jars of Mother Pilgrim's Grapefruit Marmalade, three bottles of chartreuse shoe polish, and this copy of *MOTORCYCLE NEWS*."

"That's very educational." "How about this box of fireplace matches?"

"We can use those," I said defensively. "But we don't even have a fireplace," he groaned. "You just run into that store, grab the first thing you see, and take it to the counter as a pretext for buying a Bingo card. Face it — you've turned into a compulsive gambler."

"I have not!" I said, trembling at the injustice of his accusation.

"You have, too! You couldn't stay away from that store if you tried!" I straightened my shoulders and met his challenge head on. "You wanna make a bet?"

Bankers Rate High On 'Honesty' In Test Of Occupation Groups

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — The congressional investigation of the personal financial dealings of Bert Lance, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, has focused attention on the ethical standards of bankers in general.

The latest Gallup survey, completed prior to the beginning of the recent congressional hearings, shows 31 per cent of Americans giving bankers a "very high" or "high" rating in terms of honesty and ethical standards, 50 per cent a rating of "average" and only 9 per cent a rating of "low" or "very low."

A 31-year-old school teacher in Illinois was among those who gives bankers a high rating: "I have heard of relatively few banker frauds," he said, "and besides they've always been very fair to me."

Another who gives bankers good marks for their ethics is a 65-year-old retiree in Dayton, Ohio: "Most bankers are honest because big government is watching every transaction they make."

Bankers rank fifth in a list of 20 selected occupation groups who were rated on honesty and ethical standards by a representative sample of the U.S. public.

CLERGYMEN TOP LIST

Topping the list are clergymen, with 62 per cent giving them a very high or high rating, 30 per cent a rating of average, and 6 per cent a rating of low or very low.

Next are medical doctors, followed by engineers and college teachers. Then bankers, policemen and journalists. Next come lawyers, undertakers, U.S. Senators, business executives, building contractors, and U.S. Congressmen.

After Congressmen come realtors, insurance salesmen, local political office-holders, and labor union leaders.

At the bottom of the list are state office-holders, advertising practitioners, and car salesmen. Following is the question asked:

"How would you rate the honesty and ethical standards of people in these different fields — very high, high, average, low, or very low?"

Here are the national findings:

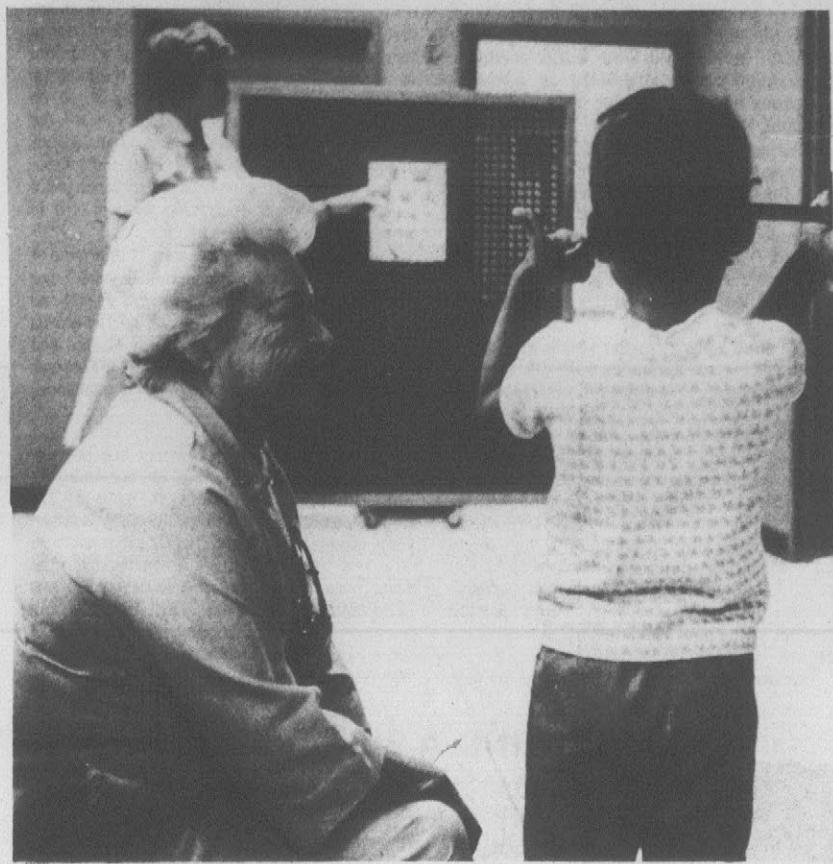
HONESTY AND ETHICAL STANDARDS

	Very High	High	Average	Low	Very Low	No Opinion
Clergymen	62%	30%	6%	2%		
Medical doctors	51	36	10	1		
Engineers	46	43	5	6		
College teachers	43	43	8	6		
Bankers	39	50	9	2		
Policemen	37	50	12	1		
Journalists	34	48	15	3		
Lawyers	26	43	27	4		
Undertakers	26	51	17	6		

Senators	19	52	26	3		
Business executives	19	60	18	3		
Building contractors	18	53	26	3		
Congressmen	16	47	35	2		
Realtors	14	51	31	4		
Insurance salesmen	15	55	27	3		
Local political officeholders	14	47	36	3		
Labor union leaders	13	36	47	4		
State office-holders	12	44	41	3		
Advertising practitioners	10	44	43	3		
Car salesmen	8	40	48	4		

The results reported today are based on two recent nationwide Gallup surveys, each based on in-person interviews with a minimum of 1,500 persons, 18 and older. The surveys were conducted Aug. 5-8 and 19-21.

Pitt School Nurses Work In Three Basic Areas



A VISION TEST...is conducted by School Nurses Mary Schubert (background) and Marie Arnaud (foreground). The child is purposely unidentified. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest).

By Martin McDowell
Pitt Co. Health Educator
Have you seen this nurse?
She is a member of the Pitt County Community Health Department. She is a registered nurse and a Public Health Nurse, working in the city and county schools. Also, she works as a consultant providing services in three areas:

1. Health Education — She gives classes on hygiene, human reproduction, human sexuality, family living, venereal disease and family planning.
2. Screening and referral services — For example, in spring, 1977, the school health nurses conducted a Scoliosis screening of students in the sixth grades in county and city schools, including private schools. There were 1021 children screened. 25 were found to have scoliosis from a minimal to a moderate extent and are being followed by physicians. School health screening and referral services are concerned with weighing, measuring and screening of children. In addition, there is screening for dental and eye defects two times a year by the classroom teachers. The teachers refer those students who have been found to have a physical, emotional or behavior problem to the public health nurse, who in turn, serves as a consultant, rescreens and refers those students in need of further care. Special appreciation is expressed to the physicians, dentists and other health professionals who cooperate with the nurses in providing treatment for referred students.
3. Environmental health. In order to assure a safe school environment for all, a sanitarian is assigned to work with the schools. Callie Stocks, sanitarian, inspects them periodically, paying special attention to the safety and cleanliness of the school environment, including the classrooms, gyms, restrooms, storage areas, and outside premises. The lunchroom is inspected at least quarterly. The public health nurse observes for discrepancies in these areas and communicates with the sanitarian to ensure a safe school environment.

Fortifies and Supplements
Primary responsibility for the health of the child rests with the parents, but the school is in a position to contribute effectively to the health of every school-age child. The school health program is planned to fortify and supplement the efforts of the parents.
Medicaid covers most health problems for those children who

are eligible. Others may not qualify for Medicaid, but may be eligible for School Health Funds. Financial aid is determined by income and size of family. For those who are visually impaired, Commission for the Blind services are available.
There are special clinics at the Health Department. These include Orthopedic, Speech and Hearing, Neurological, Well Baby, High Risk Teenage Pregnancy, Family Planning, Cardiac, and Chest Clinic for those being followed by the TB Project. There is a Developmental Evaluation Clinic and Mental Health facility which the Public Health Nurse may use for referrals. The nurse keeps a record of all children seen and action taken in her own personal files, and copies such information as is confidentially feasible on the students' health records for teachers', guidance counselors', and principals' information.
State laws require all children to have their immunizations updated before entering school. The following required immunizations may be administered by private physicians, the Health Department, or a Health Department Satellite Clinic: three DTPs (Diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough; two Trivalent Sabin (oral) and a booster one year later; Rubella (red measles) and Rubella (German measles) combination or one injection each.
Barnaby said the success of the School Health Program is due to the hard work of each of the individuals involved. He indicated that future needs in the School Health Program included additional school nursing posi-

tions. Each nurse is now responsible for more than 4,000 students. He noted that one of the four positions is split half-time between two nurses in an effort to provide maximum service. Other future needs include some actual clinical space within the school setting for the school nurse.
The following are the nurses and the schools each visit: Marie Arnaud, School Health Coor-

dinators, City and County Schools — Rose High, Aycock, Sadie Sautter, Wahl Coates, Elmhurst and Pactolus; Chris Zalewski — Ayden-Grifton; Grifton Elementary, Ayden Elementary, Ayden Grammar, A. G. Cox, W. H. Robinson and South Greenville; Mae Shugart — Bethel Elementary, G. R. Whitfield, Stokes Elementary, D. H. Conley, Chicod, Third Street, and Eastern; Eileen Waugh (half-

time) — Fullilove, North Pitt, Falkland Elementary, Belvoir Elementary and Wellcome; and Mimi Quick (half-time) — Bundy, Farmville Central, Farmville Middle and Sugg.
Booklets are available which describe in detail all the services for students in county and city schools. For more information, one may contact any school nurse or the Pitt Co. Community Health Dept., 752-4141, Ext. 56.

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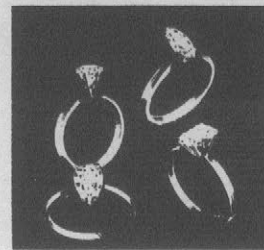
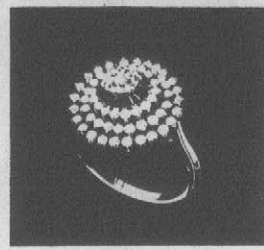
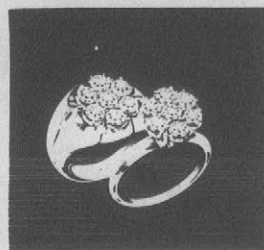
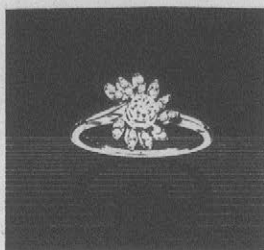
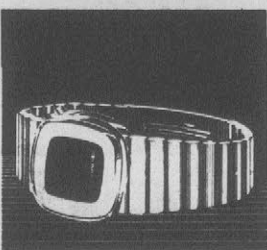
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Man's Universal
Geneve Watch
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\$79.

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L.E. D.
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Accutron Day-Date
Yellow
Reg. \$225.00
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Ladies'
Caravelle
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Reg. \$39.95
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SAVE \$124.00
Ladies' Geneve
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John Turlington Promoted To Major

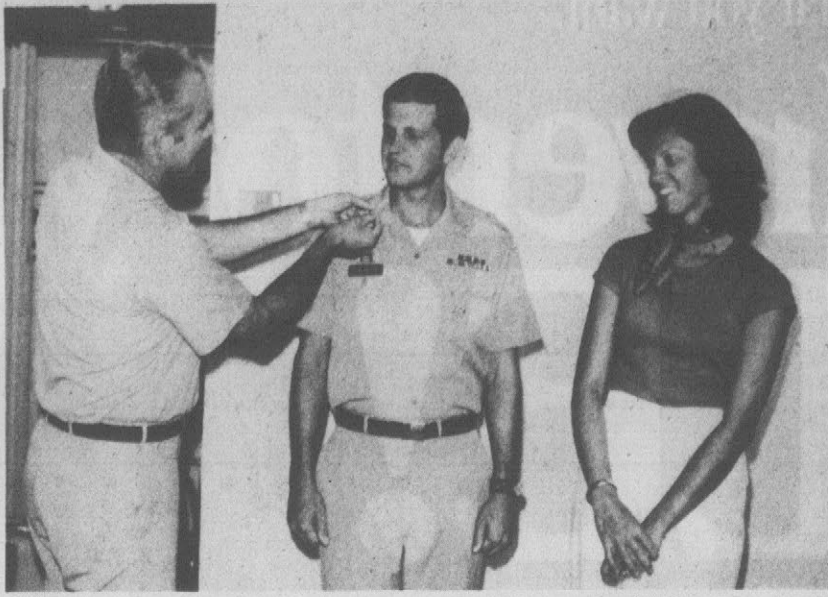
John E. Turlington, Greenville Area Commander for the U.S. Army Raleigh District Recruiting Command, was recently promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army.

A ten year veteran of the Army, Major Turlington is a 1967 graduate of Wake Forest University and was assigned to the Raleigh District Recruiting Command in January, 1976.

During his military career, he has served on tours of duty in Vietnam and in Germany. Among awards and decorations he holds are the Bronze Star, the Vietnamese Service Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

No Objection

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace's divorce attorney has told Family Court Judge John W. Davis III he does not object to the transcript of a closed-door hearing in the divorce case being made part of the public record.



PROMOTION CEREMONY...John E. Turlington, center, has the insignia of the rank of major pinned on by Colonel Thomas McBride, Commander, U.S. Army Southeastern Regional Recruiting Command. Mrs. Turlington looks on.

Adopt-A-Pet



These mostly Beagle puppies were found abandoned near Oak City.

One's male, one female and they're apparently from the same litter, probably about 10 weeks old. Both have been dewormed and reduced-fee spaying certificates will be given with them by the Pitt Co. Humane Society.

The cat with the eye patch featured in last week's column still needs a home, too. The Society assures that he has no medical problems as a result of the injury and they are anxious to save Blackbeard, who'd be a loving pet, from euthanasia.

Anyone wishing to give these three animals or others a home should call Humane Society President Jeanette Fiore at 758-0468 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. any day.

Patients Entertained

Pitt County patients from Cherry Hospital and clients in the partial hospitalization program at the Pitt County Mental Health Center were entertained at an outing held at the Wildlife Club on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The Mental Health Association in Pitt County hosted the day's activities which was attended by approximately 80 persons.

According to the Executive Director of the center, Juanita McCarthy the Mental Health Association is the only voluntary health agency national in scope that addresses itself to the needs of the mentally ill and toward prevention of mental illness and promotion of mental health.

Social action is the basic means by which the three-level organization achieves its program goals.

Carl Blackwood, president of the Pitt County chapter said, "We feel that it is vital to the needs of the hospitalized patient to get them away from their daily environment into the community for entertainment and recreation."

Patients enjoyed a picnic lunch and banjo music by Carl Hunt, artist in residence at Pitt Technical Institute.

The Mental Health Association is funded by Pitt County United yund and an annual membership drive.



October 11
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Campaign Meeting

A buffet dinner and campaign workers meeting in support of Judy W. Greene, candidate for Greenville City Council, was held at the J. T. Manning Enterprises building Thursday evening. Hosts for the event were Vick King, campaign chairman and Mark Tipton, committeeman.

The invocation was rendered by John Montgomery, President of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship and the meeting was moderated by Stuart Aronson, faculty member East Carolina University. Janice Faulkner, campaign coordinator, instructed and distributed campaign materials to precinct workers. A cross section of Greenville citizens were in attendance.

Visited Father

ROME, Ga. (AP) — Bert Lance, back home in Georgia for the weekend, visited his ailing 91-year-old father in a hospital Friday.

Lance, who resigned Wednesday as director of the Office of Management and Budget, left his white brick home in nearby Calhoun, Ga., and drove with his son David to Floyd County hospital in Rome.



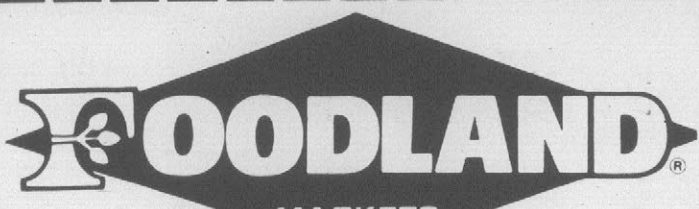
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Jelly**

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Playhouse Featuring Tennessee

The first in a series of "works-in-progress" productions by the East Carolina Playhouse will be presented in the ECU Studio Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 29-30 and October 1. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

"An Evening With Tennessee Williams" will include four short dramas by the playwright, directed by Ella Gerber of the ECU drama faculty.

Casts for the plays are drawn

from both students and faculty members at ECU.

The Gnadiges Fraulein will feature Mary Ann Franklin, Martha Hewitt, Danny Wright, John Reber, Shauna Holmes, and Janet Horton.

Roberta Fountain, Chris Karanef, and Hazel Stapleton are cast members to appear in The Unsatisfactory Supper.

The third of the four plays, At Liberty, features Debra Zum-

bach, John Reber and Hazel Stapleton.

Shauna Holmes and Rodney Freeze are the players in I Can't Imagine Tomorrow.

In producing this quartet, Ms. Gerber notes "early in my

career I fell in love with At Liberty. It has all the yearning and desperation that every young person feels in pursuit of a career in spite of diversity. The Unsatisfactory Supper," on the

other hand," she said, "is a poignant play of old people without a nest of their own."

Together, the four plays, Ms. Gerber remarked, "interact in a way which is at the same time enlightening, shattering, amusing and touching."

Tickets for "An Evening with Tennessee Williams" are available from the Playhouse Box Office by telephoning 757-6390.

Lunar, Solar Eclipses Coming Soon

CHAPEL HILL—Both a lunar eclipse and a solar eclipse will be seen in North Carolina within the next few days, reports Jim Manning, assistant director of the Morehead Planetarium at UNC-Chapel Hill.

On Tuesday, September 27, the Harvest Moon in the early morning will be lightly shrouded by the edge of the earth's shadow.

The lunar eclipse will be penumbral, which means the

moon passes through the lighter part of the earth's shadow known as the penumbra.

The moon should touch the penumbra about 2:19 a.m., but visible darkening will most likely not be detectable until near mid-eclipse at 4:30 a.m. The eclipse will end just before the moon sets at 7 a.m.

On Wednesday, October 12, North Carolinians will be able to witness a partial eclipse of the

sun beginning at 4:30 p.m. and lasting until 6 p.m.

Manning warns against look-

ing directly at the sun to view the eclipse because of the risk of eye damage.

PAC Meeting At Grifton

GRIFTON — The Grifton Elementary School will have its first PAC Meeting for the 1977-78 academic school year Monday at 8 p.m.

Election of officers, parent-

teacher conferences, planning of activities for the year, along with a session, "Johnny Can Read," conducted by John Moore, Title I Coordinator will be featured.

Refugees In Movie

By JENNIFER KERR

Associated Press Writer
VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) — There were few jobs in America for the 60 Vietnamese refugees who faced language and other problems in their new country. But then along came Hollywood with a job tailored just for them — acting in a Vietnam war film.

In "Go Tell The Spartans," the Vietnamese portray soldiers and peasants in brushland resembling the Central Highlands of their homeland. The movie, being filmed in Los Angeles County and starring Burt Lancaster, tells about a group of American military advisers assigned to defend an outpost in 1964.

For Vo Nghia, a 30-year-old former helicopter pilot with a wife and four children, his role in the film is his first job in America. He has been living on \$542-a-month welfare while studying accounting in Oregon.

"It's very difficult to find a job," he said. "Some small companies said they would hire me at \$700 a month, but that's not enough to live."

There are about 150,000 Southeast Asian refugees in the United States — half of them in California. Officials said 22,000 of them receive welfare benefits.

Spartan Productions' search for the Vietnamese actors led it to Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment (PACE), a federally financed agency helping to find jobs for Indochinese refugees in Los Angeles.

Its job referral program was set up with a \$165,000 annual federal grant to help the estimated 45,000 Los Angeles-area refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

But federal funding for all the special refugee programs expires Sept. 30, and Congress has not renewed them.

"The problems of the refugees are acute," said Enrique Delacruz, PACE assistant director, "especially with the possibility of interruption of assistance."

Delacruz said his agency has interviewed about 1,500 refugees, and found jobs for 600 of them mostly at entry-level positions paying \$2.50 to \$3.50 an hour.

Registration Continues

Registration is continuing for the Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept. sponsored creative movement classes for children.

The six-week course for pre-school age children will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Those interested are to call 752-4137, ext. 251, or come by Elm Street Gym at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 26.

Assigned To State Office

George L. Taylor, who has been district conservationist for the Oxford USDA-Soil Conservation Service since October, 1975, has been assigned to the SCS State Office in Raleigh as a personnel management specialist, State Conservationist Jesse L. Hicks announced today.

In his new assignment, Taylor will work with a wide range of personnel procedures.

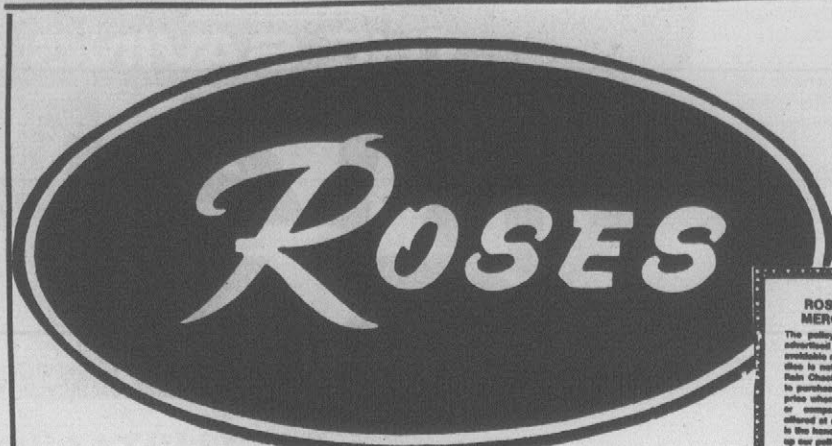
"Since George Taylor has an excellent record as a soil conservationist in the field, we believe he will make a valuable contribution in this new area of service," said Hicks.

A native of Greene County, Taylor attended public schools there and then went to North Carolina State University, where he obtained a B.S. in agricultural education in 1971.

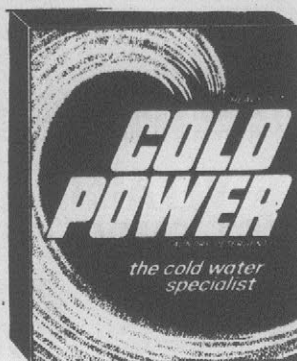
Following three years of Army service after his graduation, he began his full-time SCS career in June, 1974 serving as a soil conservationist in New Hanover and Pender Counties.

He is married to the former Linda Carnell of Atlanta.

The new personnel specialist is active in the Soil Conservation Society of America, and a member of the National Association of Conservation Districts. A mason, he was also active in the Jaycees at Oxford.



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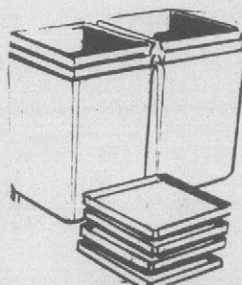


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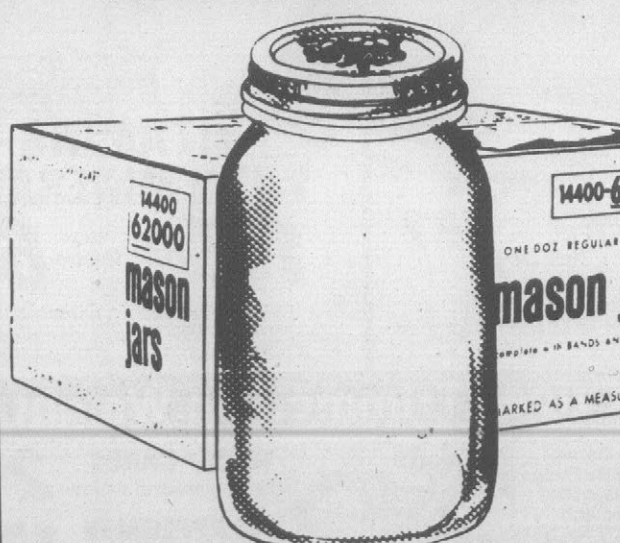
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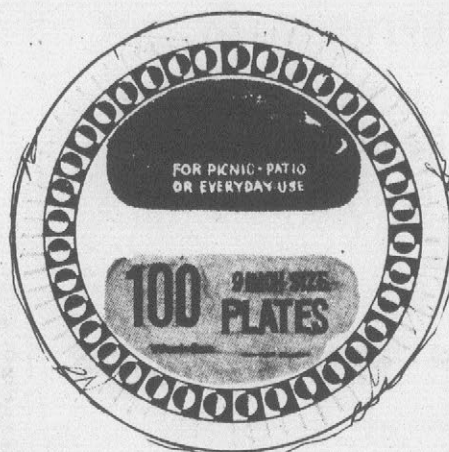
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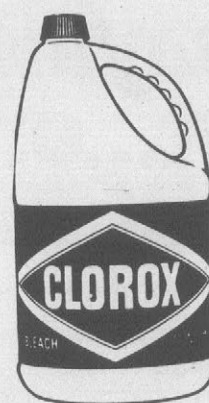
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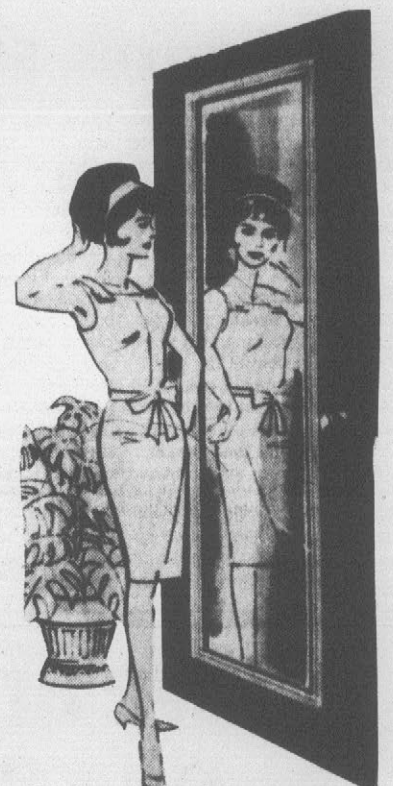


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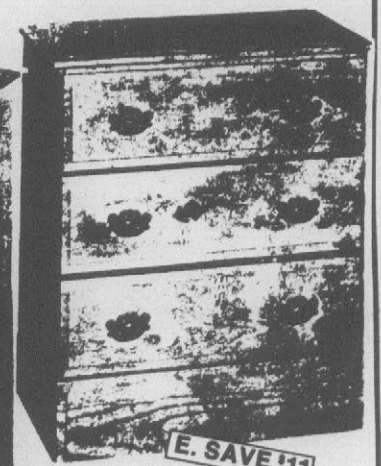
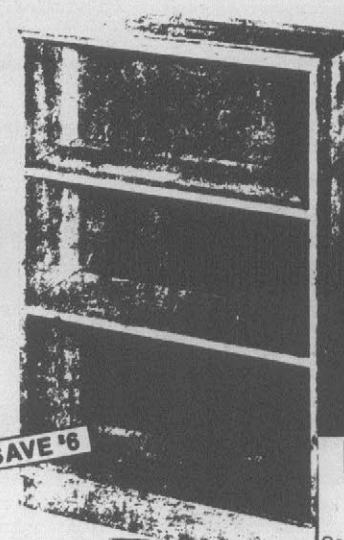
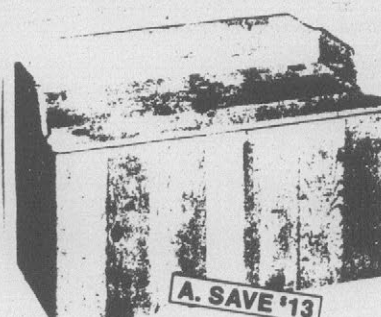


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Two Win Black Belts



FOUR CANDIDATES...These four karate candidates appeared before a testing board Saturday. From left to right they are: Cleveland Johnson, Mack Davis, Mark Shank, and Ronnie Streeter. Johnson and Shank both qualified for the coveted black belt. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

Two Greenville candidates were awarded Black Belts in karate during an examination that lasted for three hours Saturday afternoon in Memorial Gym on the East Carolina University campus. Two other candidates came very near qualifying, and will be eligible to make another bid for the coveted belt within a few months.

Mark Shank, one of two 15 year-old contestants became the first in Greenville to attain the status of a holder of the Junior Black Belt.

The candidate qualifying for the Adult Black Belt was Cleveland Johnson.

Ronnie Streeter in the junior category, and Mack Davis in the adult category, failed by a slim margin of points to qualify in Saturday's bid before a five member testing board.

Examiners, all from Greenville, were Bill McDonald, Vikki Morrow, Charlie June, Linda June, and Barry Gaskins. All five are black belt holders.

The examination consisted of many phases of karate, including conditioning, breath control, self defense, sparring against partners, and board breaking to demonstrate control.

Holders of the brown belt, McDonald noted, are examined by a testing board to determine

their eligibility for the black belt. "We hold these boards every year or two, whenever we feel people have advanced enough to be tested," he added. "Usually it takes a person four to five years to reach the stage where they're ready to qualify for a black belt."

Graduates

CHAPEL HILL — The following Pitt County students are among the 1977 summer graduates from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill:

— Stokes — James Beverly Congleton, M.S.

— Greenville — Shepherd Morton Edwards, B.S.B.A.; and James Edwin Sutton, B.A.

— Farmville — Joseph Dock Joyner Jr., B.A.; and Rebecca Ann Shirley, B.A.

Journalism Hopefuls Attended Workshop

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

Several hundred high school and college students Saturday participated in the third annual journalism workshop held on the East Carolina University campus.

The daylong sessions, sponsored by the Society of Collegiate Journalists, the ECU Department of Journalism, School of Art and Division of Continuing Education, featured guest speakers from the university and various journalists and advisors throughout the state.

In welcoming remarks, Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins called journalism "the very foundation for the level of culture found in the world."

"The arts and sciences would be of little value unless they could be advanced through effective writing," Jenkins said.

Of writing, Jenkins told the journalism hopefuls "there really is no comparable way to communicate ideas and knowledge to this and future generations."

"Effective writing will become ever more important when we consider the flood of knowledge man is accruing," he said.

A variety of topics on many aspects of journalism were discussed in classrooms, conference rooms and auditoriums across campus.

Early morning sessions covered the basics of journalism and suggestions for organizing

campus publications. Students selected from such areas as newspaper and yearbook editing, interviewing techniques and radio programming.

During mid-morning sessions, the emphasis shifted to forms of writing for both print journalism

and broadcasting, with a special session in journalistic law and ethics.

Two hour production laboratories were held in the afternoon. The production sessions covered various aspects of journalism including basic plan-

ning, selection of material and layout design.

Students interested in the print media were given an opportunity to layout pages for publication, while broadcast students attended a special lab where they were filmed performing a

news broadcast and then critiqued.

Following the day's activities, workshop participants were invited by coach Pat Dye and Bill Cain, athletic director, to attend the ECU-VMI football game at a reduced rate of \$2.

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100 Vitamin E Natural, 400 I.U.,	3.88
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Authorizes Status

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the Defense Department may review the status of 200 servicemen listed as missing in action in Indochina to determine if they should be reclassified as killed in action.

U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein on Friday lifted his temporary restraining order that prohibited the armed services from reviewing the classification of the men. He said the government had been fully sensitive and generous to the interests of MIAs and their families.

A review of the cases to determine if the servicemen should officially be declared dead would not be harmful to the families since the government promised to reimburse

any MIAs who might later be found alive, Judge Weinstein said.

Weinstein's order becomes effective at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Under current armed forces regulations the families of MIAs continue to receive full pay and benefits as though the person were still alive. However, once the person is declared killed in action the pay and allowances are cut off and the family receives only insurance benefits.

The restraining order was issued Sept. 7 when attorneys for 21 MIAs petitioned the court to stop the review process ordered by the Carter administration. Review of missing servicemen's status had been suspended since 1974.

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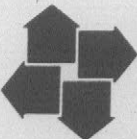
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County And Private Schools Also Took Part In Summer Reading

In addition to the participation of Greenville City Schools in the Sheppard Memorial Library sponsored Summer Reading Program, private schools and Pitt County Schools also participated.

Joe Stines, librarian of the Children's Library, reports that "the reading program was organized along the lines of reading teams divided into three leagues — the city, the county,

and the private school leagues." Using a baseball framework theme, Stines noted "each child joined the team by indicating his name, school and grade on a card. Every book read equalled another base. When four books was read by a child, that meant four bases for a homerun."

Library facilities used to conduct the league were the three city libraries and the traveling bookmobile.

Trophies were given to the top school in each of the three leagues. In addition to city winners already reported, the other winners were: County League — Pactolus Elementary, and Tina Marie Buck, top reader; Private League — St. Peter's School, and Eugene Lao, top reader.

A small plastic trophy was given each child in grades 4-8 who read at least 35 books; and to children in grades K-3 who read 50 or more books. Reading certificates were awarded to all children who completed reading at least half the required books during the summer.

County schools enrolled in the program were: W. H. Robinson, A. G. Cox, G. R. Whitfield, Stokes, Grifton, Ayden, Falkland, Sam Bundy, Chicod, Belvoir and Pactolus Elementary Schools, Wellcome School and Farmville Middle School.

Four private schools took part — St. Peter's, St. Gabriel's,

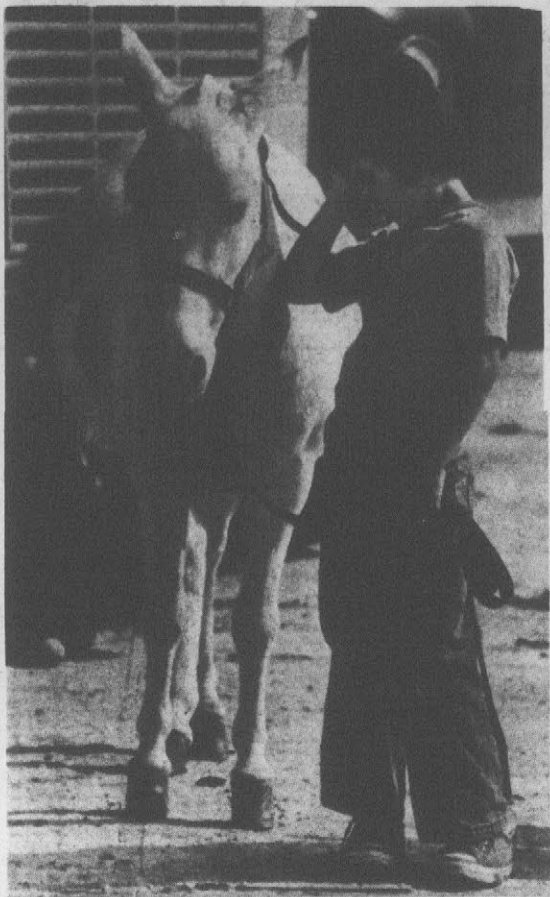
Pace, and Greenville Christian Academy.

Individual awards in the form of stuffed Snoopy dogs were given to top readers from each library desk. These are: Venus

Jones, Ayden Elementary, Children's Library; Kristine Ambert, Wahi-Coates Elementary School, East Branch Library; Lon Leonard and Frederick Bryant, Carver

Branch; and Ingra Roberson, St. Gabriel's Bookmobile.

Approximately 150 children and adults attended the end of the program picnic held at Green Springs Park.



BOY, WAS IT A DAY — Seven-year-old Robbie Kinney, from Randleman, seems a little weary as he stands in the show ring Friday during judging in the 28th Annual Benson Mule Days celebration. Mules representing 16 states raced Friday and Saturday in the Governor's Race. (AP Laserphoto)

Death Rate Falls

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Highway deaths fell substantially during the first month of a crackdown on speeding by the highway patrol, according to the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

J. Phil Carlton, secretary of the agency, said traffic deaths were down 23.5 percent — or by 27 deaths — in the period of Aug. 15-Sept. 11 compared with the same period last year.

The number of citations for speeding increased substantially, rising from 16,693 in the previous period to 21,121, said Carlton.

The number of warning tickets issued during the period also rose, increasing by 6,752 to 18,796.

When the heightened enforcement program began, Carlton said there was a slight decrease in the number of speeding tickets issued because of voluntary compliance by drivers as a result of widespread publicity of the crackdown.

"Drivers can be assured that the highway patrol will protect them from speeding drivers and that enforcement efforts will not be relaxed," he said.

The stringent enforcement, he said, has proven "that lives can be saved by slowing down traffic on our highways. The 55 miles per hour speed limit must be obeyed, and unless drivers voluntarily comply, they can look for the highway patrol to take enforcement action."

Gospel Singing Convention

ZEBULON — The second day of the 37th Annual Eastern Carolina Singing Convention is being held at 1 p.m. today in Corlith Holder School Auditorium, on Highway 96 south of Zebulon.

Organized in 1940 for the promotion of good gospel music, today's program features the appearance of more than a dozen quartets and trios from North Carolina. These include groups from Selma, Rocky Mount, Durham, Raleigh, Nashville, Four Oaks, Elm City, Fuquay Varina, Clinton, Benson and Kenly.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Note On Tut Exhibit

Mrs. Antoinette Jenkins, who assembled the miniature "Tut" show on view at Joyner Library, has announced that the most important articles in the exhibit will be temporarily removed from the cases for a television rehearsal.

The items will not be on view between Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 27 and Thursday morning, Sept. 29, she observed. After that

brief time, the items will once again be on view.

Bus Accident

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A school bus driver, half an hour late and headed the wrong way on her route, lost control of her bus around a curve and slammed into a utility pole and a tree, injuring 16 students.

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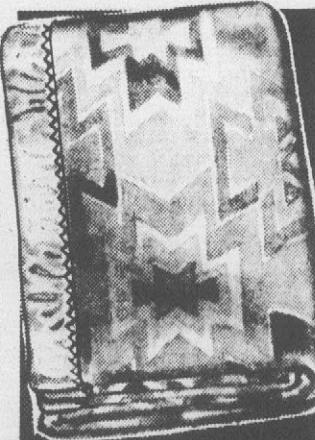
MEN'S CREW SOCKS
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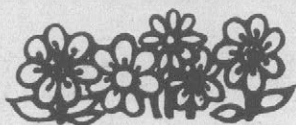
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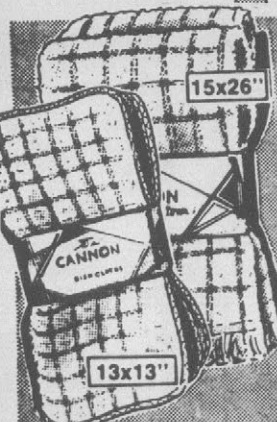
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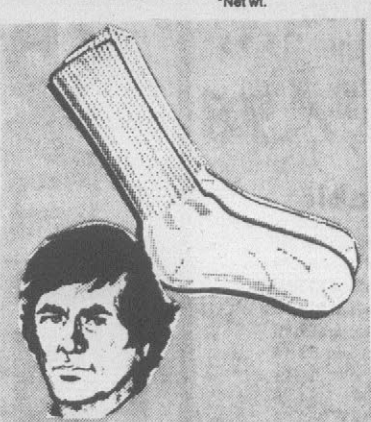
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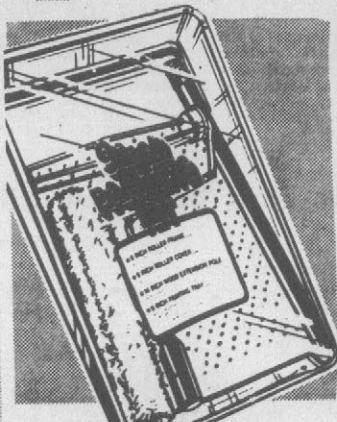


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Soviets Suddenly Encouraging Its Dissidents To Find A New Country

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is suddenly encouraging, even pushing, dissidents to leave the country as two major dates approach on the political calendar.

The first is next month's 35-nation Belgrade conference, where Western delegations are expected to accuse Moscow of not living up to East-West human rights agreements signed at a summit conference in Helsinki, Finland, in 1975. The other is the 60th anniversary Nov. 7 of Russia's Bolshevik Revolution, a date already billed here as a milestone of Soviet national unity.

In the past several months, about 15 leading figures in the Soviet dissident movement have received permission to leave the country in what seems to be a pattern of encouraging dissidents to get out. Non-conformist artists and other intellectuals also are getting exit visas in addition to "hard-core" political dissidents.

"You had better go now because the door will be closing soon," one dissident said he was told by a KGB security police official. "Just before Nov. 7 we are going to seal this country up and you may not get out for a long time."

One of the departing dissidents, Moscow computer sci-

entist Valentin Turchin, applied to leave temporarily but was told Aug. 30 he should leave for good. Turchin, founder of the unofficial Soviet branch of Amnesty International, will leave within a few weeks to accept a teaching position at Columbia University in New York.

Whitfield PAC Meeting

The G.R. Whitfield School will have its first PAC meeting for the 1977-78 academic school year Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Election of officers, parent-teacher conferences, planning of activities for the year, along with a session, "Johnny Can Read," conducted by John Moore, Title I Coordinator will be featured.

All parents are urged to attend and find out what they can do to help their child increase his reading skills.

Dissident sources stress, however, that many people have still not received permission to emigrate. These include most of Moscow's leading Jewish "refuseniks," some 400 people who have been waiting up to seven years for exit visas, and reportedly thousands of other persons throughout the country.

Nevertheless, the Israeli interest section of the Dutch embassy here reports a distinct increase in the issuance of Israeli entrance visas, although officials decline to give exact figures. Israel does not have diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, and The Netherlands looks out for Israeli affairs here.

In an interview, Soviet dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov speculated that "of course there is a link, some thought-out policy" behind the sudden availability of exit visas to some dissidents.

There is no indication that the current gestures toward dissidents represent a long-term Soviet policy of moderation.

In a rare public speech Sept. 9, KGB Chief Yuri V. Andropov lumped dissidents into the same category as common criminals.

"Both are inflicting harm on our society and that is why they should bear punishment in complete accordance with the demands of Soviet law," he said.

Andropov sounded relatively optimistic about the dissident problem, asserting that "the number of such people is becoming fewer and fewer." The number of dissident events and press statements in Moscow has indeed gone down in recent months, but dissidents attribute this mainly to emigration and arrests, rather than a change in their views.



THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

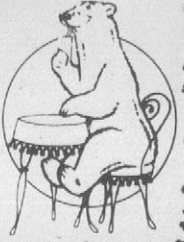
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HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Catawba Memorial Hospital pharmacist will be permitted to keep his job, despite his conviction in July on charges of keeping improper records of valium tablets.

The North Carolina Pharmacy Board decided this week not to act against Paul H. White but concluded that his conviction was sufficient reprimand. White is appealing his suspended six-month jail term and \$500 fine.

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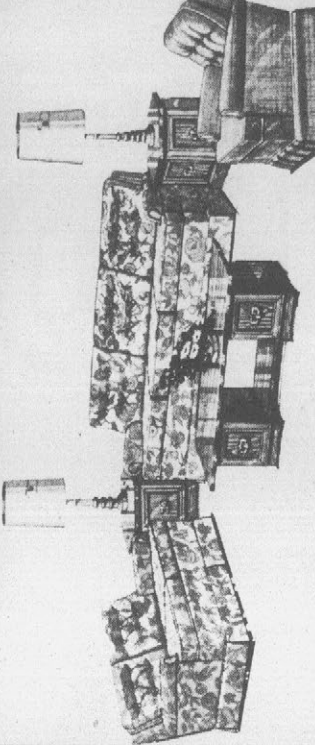
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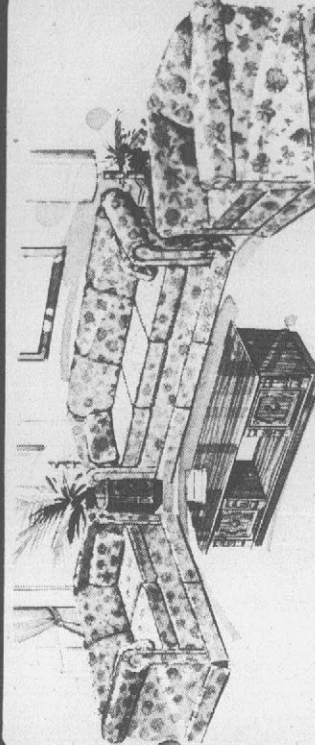


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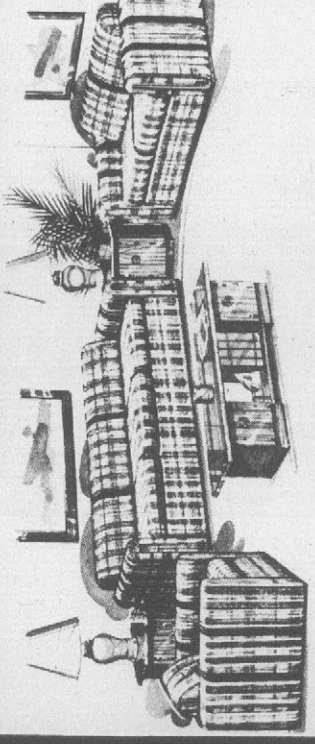


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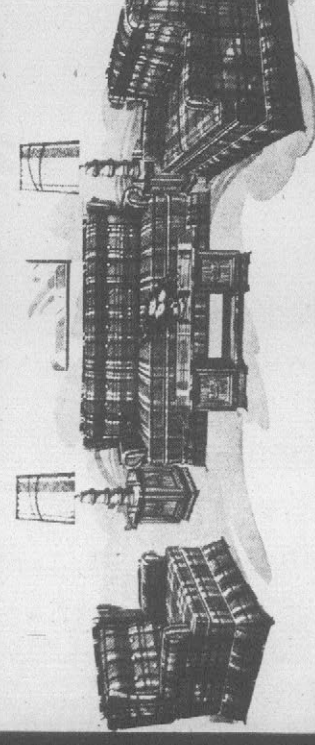


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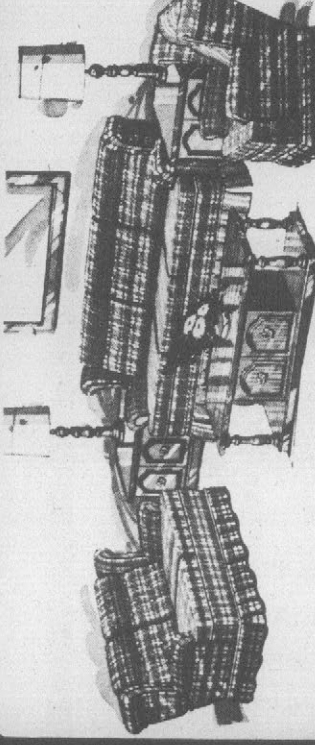


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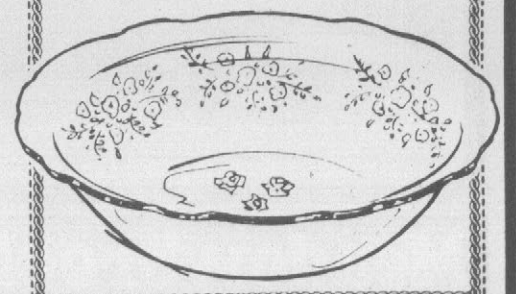
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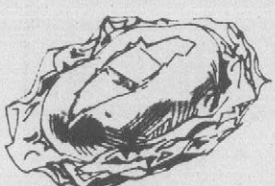
6 GREAT GAMES IN 1
\$449,346
IN CASH PRIZES
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CASH WINNERS

Odds Chart Effective SEPT. 25, 1977

GAMES	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS
\$1000	69	1 IN 209,275	1 IN 16,098	1 IN 8,049
\$100	442	1 IN 32,669	1 IN 2,513	1 IN 1,256
\$50	916	1 IN 15,764	1 IN 1,212	1 IN 606
\$25	1,845	1 IN 7,826	1 IN 602	1 IN 301
\$10	3,428	1 IN 4,212	1 IN 324	1 IN 162
\$5	5,395	1 IN 2,676	1 IN 205	1 IN 102
\$1	192,966	1 IN 78	1 IN 6	1 IN 3
Total number of prizes	195,061	1 IN 74	1 IN 5	1 IN 2

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GOOD THRU SAT. OCT. 1 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE #656



BALLET FILM — A full length film of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be shown at Stewart Theater on NCSU campus, Raleigh, at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 2 and at 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 3. Admission is by season ticket or by individual tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, students, and those 65 or older. The film stars a dozen of the world's best known ballet stars and is a New York City Ballet Production.

Grand Canyon Film Showing Tuesday

The timid traveler who would be petrified to face actually getting down into the Grand Canyon can now see the splendors of this magnificent site in the dark comfort of Mendenhall Student Center Theater.

The Canyon, a 90 minute color film report on the four seasons in the Grand Canyon will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 in Mendenhall.

The film weaves geology, paleontology, zoology and botany into a total look at America's 17th national park — and some of the area's growing

pains as a park are discussed. Also featured is an insight into the people whose livelihoods stem from the Grand Canyon.

The Canyon traces the history of the canyon from its European discovery by Garcias Cardenas in 1540 to the present day. Viewers are taken on a raft trip down the Colorado River with glimpses of Indian ruins, waterfalls, fossils, and various plant and animal forms.

Tickets are \$1.50 each, and are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office or at the door.

Marijuana Lecture Set

Marijuana: The New Prohibition is the title of the film-lecture being presented Thursday, Sept. 29 as the opening lecture event of the 1978-79 season.

The lecture-film, presented by N.O.R.M.L. (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), will be at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

Tickets are \$2 each or \$1.50 each for groups of 20 or more people.

The lecturer will examine in detail the historical medical, social, and legal aspects of marijuana use. A comprehensive review of progress toward decriminalization will be discussed, as will be what some

view as the alarmist scientific research about the drug.

Two short films — **Marijuana: Assassin of Youth** and highlights of **Reefer Madness** are included in the program.

N.O.R.M.L. is a non-profit lobby seeking a non-criminal response to private use of marijuana. The organization also supports a policy of discouragement of all recreational drugs, including tobacco and alcohol. The group feels that the use of criminal penalties has been harmful to both society and the individual, economically wasteful, and ineffective as a deterrent.

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Lock up your women! Preacherman is coming to town!

Hot Summer Barefoot County

Preacherman

Color by Deluxe

Show Starts At 8:00

Buffett Concert October 5

Alabama's Jimmy Buffett, who calls himself a "professional misfit," is the musician to star in the first concert of the season in the ECU Student Union Special Concerts Series.

Holder of a degree in journalism from Auburn and the University of Southern Mississippi, Buffett grew up in Mobile tuned in to the music of Mitch Miller and the Mills Brothers.

After his first attempt to cut an album in Nashville came to nought, Buffett traveled to Florida where he joined up with Jerry Jeff Walker. Things began to shape up for Buffett at that time, and his first released album, *A White Carnation and a Pink Crustacean*, as well as his

second, *Live in' and Dyl in' 3/4 Time* became critical successes. His latest album, *Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes* includes seven Buffett originals, including the top hit song with a Latin tempo, *Margaritaville*.

Appearing with Buffett in his ECU concert will be Jesse Winchester, whom the music critic of the "Washington Post" described as a "master of the simple lyric, a sentimental view tempered with a sense of humor."

The concert will be at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5 in Minges Coliseum.

Tickets are \$6 and will be available from the ECU Ticket Office or at the door prior to performance.

'Bananas' At Wesleyan

ROCKY MOUNT — A musical take-off on old-time vaudeville acts, *Bananas*, is the opening play of four scheduled for the 1977-78 season of Wesleyan College's Coltrane Theater.

Bananas opens Monday, Sept. 26 for a performance at 8 p.m. in Everett Gym on campus. A second performance will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the Tank Theater at the Rocky Mount Arts Center.

A touring cast from the Southern Educational Theater will perform.

The second play of the season will be Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* to be presented November 2-5 and 9-12.

A murder thriller by Emylin Williams, *Night Must Fall* will be on stage January 24-28 and 30-31; and the final production will be the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*, to be shown April 18-22 and 26-29.

For ticket information and for details on season subscription rates, call 442-7121, extension 238, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Recital Today

Ava Ann Gezy of Linden, N. J., senior student in organ at the School of Music, East Carolina University, will be in recital at 3:15 p.m. today at the Memorial Baptist Church. The public is invited.

For her program, she will perform a prelude and fugue from *Schroeder's Christ Lag in Todesbanden*, three J. S. Bach chorales and works by Boyvin, Sweetlinck, and Langlais.

She is a student of Dr. Robert Irwin of the ECU organ faculty.

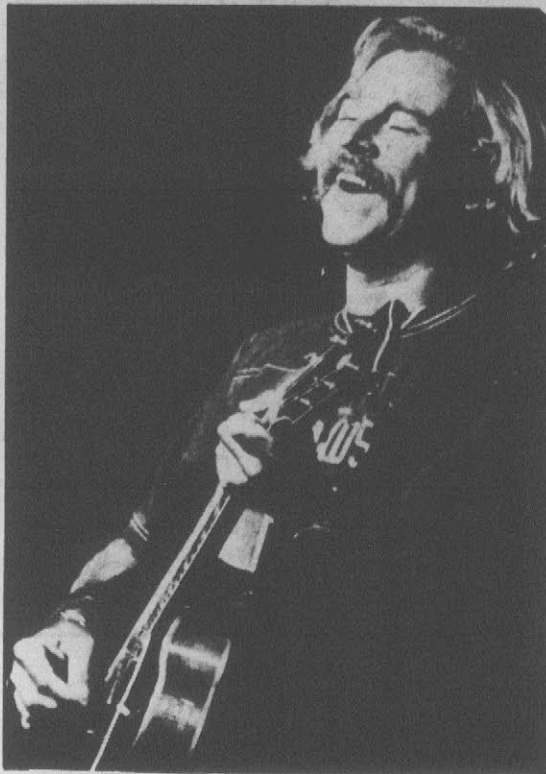
Top Country

1. "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," Crystal Gayle
2. "I've Already Loved You In My Mind," Conway Twitty
3. "Ramblin' Fever," Merle Haggard
4. "Daytime Friends," Kenny Rogers
5. "Sunflower," Glen Campbell
6. "Till The End," Vern Gosdin
7. "Way Down," Elvis Presley
8. "Y'all Come Back Saloon," Oak Ridge Boys
9. "Southern California," Jones & Wynette
10. "That's The Way Love Should Be," Dave & Sugar

Top Ten

1. "Don't Stop," Fleetwood Mac
2. "Your Love Has Lifted Me," Rita Coolidge
3. "Float On," The Floaters
4. "Handy Man," James Taylor
5. "Telephone Line," Electric Light Orchestra
6. "On And On," Stephen Bishop
7. "Star Wars Theme," Meco
8. "I Just Want To Be Your Everything," Andy Gibb
9. "Strawberry Letter 23," Brothers Johnson
10. "Smoke From A Distant Fire," Sanford-Townsend Band

"Being a well dressed man is a career, and he who goes in for it has no time for anything else." — Heywood Brown.



JIMMY BUFFETT...will be in concert at Minges at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 5 in the first concert of the ECU Student Union Special Concerts. Tickets are priced at \$6.

"Know the true value of time. Snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it." — Lord Chesterfield.

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Hospitality House

WITN-TV's new Creative Production Center Van was put into use for the first time last Monday to produce today's "Hospitality House."

For this special show, Kay Currie chose the 18th century buildings and gardens at Tryon Palace as the setting of this first-time venture.

The format of this show has Kay and palace administrator Donald Taylor seated before the Century Box discussing the palace's history while the camera pans the palace and the grounds showing strollers in colonial costume.

In the Maude Moore Latham Memorial Garden, cast members of *Oliver* preview the forthcoming production which will be at the Lollipop Theater in New Bern Oct. 5-9.

A touch of 18th century music is provided by The "The Craven Consort," who will perform on

recorders under the direction of Roger Moore.

Herb Rea, horticulturist of the palace, concludes today's "Hospitality House" with a brief talk on Crysanthemum Sunday, October 16. At that time the grounds are a profusion of color resulting from a wide variety of this fall flower being in bloom.

Due to current football schedules, "Hospitality House" has been cut back to one-half hour — beginning at 11:30 and ending at noon.

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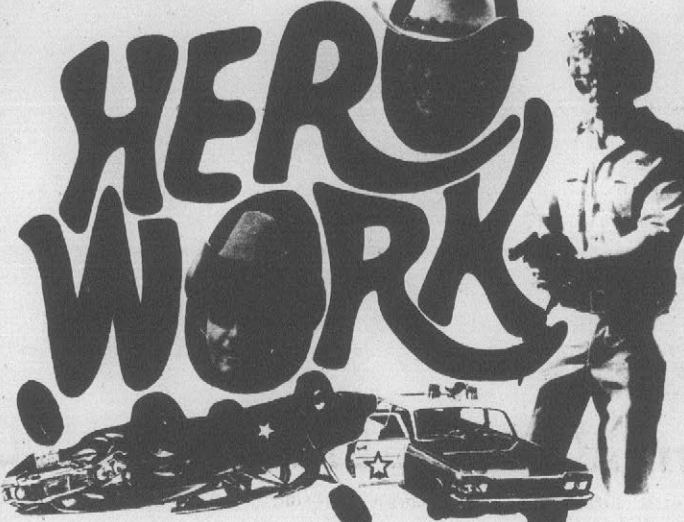
NEXT

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AND THE SMOKEYS CAN'T CATCH 'EM!

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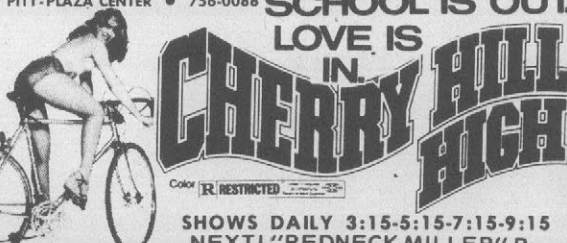
STARRING **ROD BROWNING • ROBERT CHAPEL • TABI COPPER**
NANCY KENDAL • MILT KOGAN • HUGH GILLIAN

PANAVISION & COLOR **PG**

FUN SHOWS DAILY 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
NEXT! "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" PG

PLAZA Cinema 2 NOW SHOWING!

PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088 SCHOOL IS OUT



SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
NEXT! "REDNECK MILLER" R

PARK NOW SHOWING!

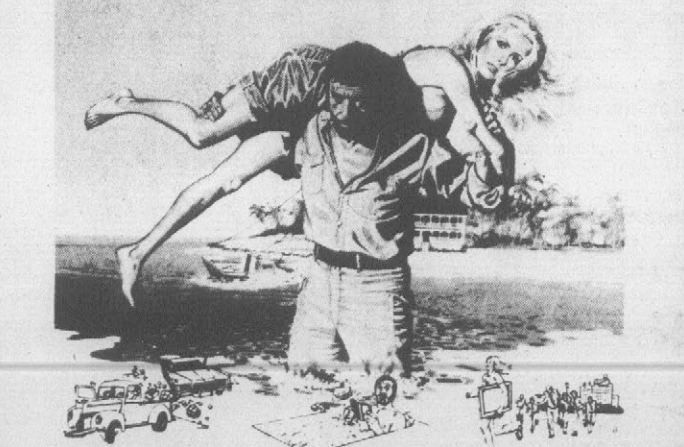
UPTOWN GREENVILLE THE COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR!

WHY DOES THIS MAN KEEP THROWING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD OFF HIS ISLAND?

HE'S CRAZY ABOUT HER!

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"LOVERS LIKE US"



SHOWS FRI.-SAT.-SUN. 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Mon.-Thurs. At 7 & 9 P.M.

NEXT BIG HIT! "BRUCE LEE, THE MAN, THE MYTH" PG

—A Review—

Through The Eyes Of A Child



A PAINTING...by Mary Anne K. Jenkins, one of ten large recent non-objective paintings to be shown at the Little Art Gallery in Raleigh.

Red Sky in the Night — War Poems. By Gerda Nischan. Greenville, Vaugh Press. 62 pps. illustrated. \$5 cloth, \$3 paper.

On first reading Gerda Nischan's poems on remembrances of childhood days in wartime Germany, I had the uneasy feeling the poet had excessively simplified subject matter that was inherent with potential for a much deeper exploration.

Later, after a second and third reading, it dawned on me that contrary to my first impression, these brief poems of basic words and childlike cadences convey fresher, more meaningful images of suffering and bewilderment (and of joy) than any adult, philosophical approach could have given.

In these poems, a little girl asks the whys children ask. She observes small changes in nature.... "No smell of flowers fills the air; trees and bloom died in the fire./ Birds, who know their time/ and dressed for spring, moved on to safer places."

The eyes of this bewildered child saw too the more immediate realities of war.... "Shadows jump/ from burning windows; I pass the dead and dying/ in the streets; some call a name/ point at their flam-

ing houses/ and call a name again."

In an occasional pastoral passage, Nischan unaffectedly lays before the reader a lovely recapturing of a child's trust and innocence.... "A happy child was I/ despite the war./ Sunshine was free, and birds sang for me/despite the war/ when I was small."

But the adult world can (and does) shatter the fragile trust world of a child. This Nischan shows in a number of poems, including several that refer to the "red sky" of the title.

One poem tells of defeated German troops, arriving home after the war, no longer marching to the proud beat of boots, but tired and tattered.... "and some have empty sleeves/or bandages around their heads,/ across the eyes./ They cannot sing."

Other poems speak of hunger; of fleeing to bomb shelters in the night; of suspicions; of the disbelief that her mother embraces a ragged, dirty man (her father returned); of the conquerors who bring friendship and candy; and of an orphan child whose sole identity is a number worn around the neck.

Somewhat unusual in a volume of poetry is the inclusion of a number of photographs

showing the poet's home town — before and after Allied bombings. They work well.

An active member of the ECU Poetry Forum, Gerda Nischan was born in the historic Rhine River city of Frankenthal, Germany. From local involvement in poetry, she has recently widened her range with poems published in magazines in several countries, and with reading appearances in the U.S. and abroad. *Red Sky in the Night* is also being readied for publication in German and in French translations.

Vernon Ward, director of the ECU Poetry Forum, has contributed a brief, but informative introduction.

Red Sky in the Night is available in Greenville book stores, or from the ECU Poetry Forum, English Department, East Carolina University, Greenville.

Jerry Raynor

An autograph party honoring Greenville poet Gerda Nischan will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 25 at The Mushroom, on the mall downtown.

The poet will be on hand to autograph copies of her volume of poems, *Red Sky in the Night*. The public is invited.

New Exhibit For Greenville Native

RALEIGH — A new exhibit of ten large paintings by Mary Anne K. Jenkins of Raleigh will go on view at Ruth Green's Little Art Gallery in Raleigh on Friday, September 30. The show will remain there through October 31.

A native of Greenville, (born Mary Anne Keel), Ms. Jenkins in this show employs deep, rich tones and South American Indian designs in a technique involving a built up collage.

She uses Mexican bark paper as a background for layers of transparent acrylic glazes, paper, gold and silver leaf, metallic pigments, sand and pumice.

These are non-objective paintings similar in compositional elements to some of her earlier

works. She is currently teaching art at NCSU in the Department of Continuing Education.

Her paintings are in a number of permanent collections, including the N.C. Museum of Art, the Greenville Art Center, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, among others.

Added Details

In the article on the Gala Benefit Tour to include a performance of Chorus Line in Washington, D. C., appearing last Sunday in Rosalie Trotman's column, "On the Local Scene," the date of the tour was not given.

The tour will take place on October 21-22.

Watercolor Competition



Ouida Canady

The Gray Gallery in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on East Carolina University campus is the site of the semi-annual N.C. Watercolor Society Competition. The show will open with a reception for the public from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 2. Refreshments will be served.

Artists who are members of the N.C. Watercolor Society are eligible to enter. Entry is restricted to works of aquamedia on paper, unvarnished. In case of unusual renderings, eligibility will be left to the judgement of the juror.

Each entrant is limited to two watercolors, and these must be framed, under glass and ready for hanging.

Delivery dates of works to be considered for acceptance are Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Sept. 28-30. Entries must be taken to the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on campus between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on

those dates.

Pictures not accepted for the show are to be picked up by the artist Sunday after the opening. Those chosen for the show are to be picked up on October 26, 27 or 28 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The university takes no responsibility for sales, so there will be no commission. Sales must be arranged directly between the artist and the buyer.

Juror for the competition is artist Ouida Canady, of Decatur, Georgia. She is a teacher; chairwoman of the Board of Directors and past president of Artists Associates, Inc., Atlanta; and past vice-president of the Georgia Art Commission.

Ms. Canady has painted many public murals, and her work is a number of major collections including the Vincent Price Collection; Georgia State University, Emory University; and others.

Aaron Karp, director of the Gray Gallery, has announced that the Sunday afternoon reception hours will be the inauguration of week-end hours for the gallery.

"Hereafter we plan to extend our weekly viewing time to include the time from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons."

"I want to encourage the public to take advantage of these added hours," Karp said. "I also want to mention that I feel the watercolor show coming up next Sunday is the type of show that will appeal to a large segment of the public."

Reynolds Competition Due Soon

Only one week is left before the beginning date to receive works of arts from local and area artists to be considered for the R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. Artists Competition.

The collection point for Greenville is the building that formerly housed the Wilkerson Funeral Home, located at 701 Evans St. Artists entering the competition are to bring works in between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. between October 5 and October

12 (and from 9 to 12 on Saturday, October 8). Judging of works will take place on Sunday, October 16.

Pickup dates of work not accepted for the competition are October 21-November 1.

Paintings and sculptures in all mediums, crafts, and prints are all eligible for entry. Artists who are residents of North Carolina can submit a maximum of three works, and there is no entry fee.

Entry forms can be secured at the Wilkerson Building or in ad-

vance from the Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans St. between 9 a.m. and noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Artists who submitted work at the collection points in Wilmington or Beaufort at any other collection point are not eligible to enter works in Greenville.

The statewide competition is being sponsored by R. J. Reynolds Industries to secure a varied, representative collection of art to be used in the new headquarters building of Reynolds Industries now under construction in Winston-Salem.

Meeting Cancelled

The second meeting in September of the Greenville Writer's Club, previously scheduled for Tuesday, September 27, has been cancelled.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 10, at a place to be announced in the future.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By Louise Wilkerson Perry

The new selection of books at Sheppard provides fiction for every individual taste. Fans of Lonnie Coleman's *BEULAH LAND* will now enjoy *LOOK AWAY, BEULAH LAND*. For the owners of the plantation Beulah Land, the Kendricks, an era has died. The Civil War has ended in humiliation for the South. But the Kendricks are tied to the land by pride and bound together by the affections of generations. Beulah Land's men and women set about creating a new way of life, perhaps even stronger than the one they once knew.

Wilbur Smith, author of *EAGLE IN THE SKY* and *THE EYE OF THE TIGER*, has now written a new suspense novel, *CRY WOLF* this one featuring a dapper English gentleman, sporting an old school tie and upper class charm and with a shrewd eye for a shady deal. When the Englishman teams up with a first rate Texas hustler for an Ethiopian gun running deal, the plot involves fierce patriotism, and rugged adventure.

It was inevitable that Stephen Longstreet would turn to the scene that commands so much attention now — Washington, and the theme of political power at the top. *STRIKE THE BELL BOLDLY* is the story of Jason Crockett, the popular governor of a northwestern state, now a Washington Senator, and determined to dominate his political party. Crockett goes to work on the aging head of the party, gets him functioning, and plans to seize control from him. The ending is dramatic, unpredictable, and absorbing, like the Washington America has been witnessing of late.

What is it like to be 23 years old and the richest man in the world? Maggie Davis, author of *THE SHEIK*, attempts to describe the life of Sheikh Abdullah al Asmari, Yale educated, sent to New York by his grandfather on a bank buying mission. The young sheik is caught up in the riotous life of the super-rich. Then with no warning intrigue and danger intrude, Abdullah is betrayed by those around him and must make his way home undercover, growing, in the process, from a callow youth to a worldly, powerful man.

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 3. He Wears A Pair Of Silver Wings
 4. I Left My Heart At The Stage Door Canteen
 5. Be Careful, It's My Heart
 6. Serenade In Blue
 7. Jingle, Jangle, Jingle
 8. Take Me
 9. Idaho
 10. Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home
- (Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade" By John R. Williams)

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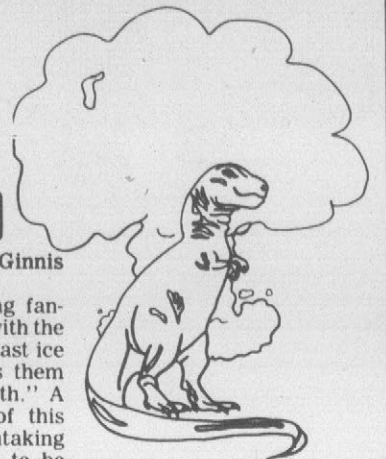
BYE BYE BIRDIE!



October 19-22, 8:15 p.m., McGinnis Auditorium

One of the most captivating musical shows of our time, *BIRDIE!* traces the rise and disillusionment of a sideburn-wearing, guitar-toting rock and roll singer through swooning fans, T.V. appearances, and even induction into the army. The play pokes gentle fun at teenagers and their parents alike, and leaves us whistling such hit numbers as "A Lot of Livin' to Do" and "Put on a Happy Face."

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH



December 1-3, 5-6, 8:15 p.m., McGinnis Auditorium

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning fantasy takes a wacky trip through the ages with the Antrobus family — all the way from the last ice age to the end of the war — and finds them coming through "by the skin of our teeth." A multi-media approach to the staging of this modern classic as well as some breathtaking stage effects make it a production not to be missed!

THE NATIONAL HEALTH or NURSE NORTON'S AFFAIR

February 20-25, February 27-March 1, 8:15 p.m., Studio Theatre

As a welcoming tribute to ECU's new medical school, the *PLAYHOUSE* is proud to present this dark comic portrait of life in a men's ward in a state operated hospital. The action juxtaposes poignancy with outrageous satire as the patients come and go, some facing illness with fortitude and others with boredom, while the hospital staff are the familiar, highly romanticized characters of the TV soap operas. You'll laugh and cry at this bittersweet comment on life's joys and pains.



a midsummer night's dream

April 18-22, 8:15 p.m., McGinnis Auditorium

One of the most masterful of Shakespeare's festive comedies, the *DREAM* is a fantasy of two young couples who elope on a midsummer evening and are tricked by the fairies into falling in love with the wrong fiancées. The broad comic situations and some of Shakespeare's most unforgettable characters — from Nick Bottom, the weaver by trade and actor by avocation, to Puck, the impish sprite who makes all the mischief — have made this play a favorite with audiences for nearly 400 years.



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SINGLE TICKET PRICES

BYE BYE BIRDIE!, \$3.50; ECU students free with activity card.
SKIN OF OUR TEETH, *NATIONAL HEALTH*, and *MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM*, \$2.50; ECU students free with activity card.
ALL PATRONS are urged to make reservations early, to insure preferred seating on the evening of your choice.

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION, CALL 757-6390

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Steel Industry Having Its Problems

By DAVE TABOLT
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nation's steel industry, faced with sluggish demand, increased foreign competition and declining profits, is laying off thousands of workers and cutting production.

Whatever happens in the industry is likely to be felt by all consumers because steel is used in everything from paper clips to railroad tracks. The largest single impact is on the auto industry. Some Detroit analysts are predicting the sticker price of 1978 models will

go up by as much as \$300, at least in part because of increasing steel costs. "We may well be past the point of salvation for some steel producers," C. William Verity, chairman of Armco Steel Corp., told a House trade subcommittee this week.

First half steel profits, at \$289.5 million, were 60 per cent below those reported a year earlier despite a 7 per cent sales gain. At that rate, the industry will end 1977 with its worst results since 1971.

The crisis has already led to one bankruptcy and a flurry of layoffs, including those in steel towns like Youngstown, Ohio, where Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. plans to dismiss 5,000 persons within three months.

Neither steel industry sources nor the United Steelworkers could say Thursday just how many workers are out of work, but estimates range up to 100,000.

The pace of cutbacks has picked up since mid-year.

About 3,000 steelworkers were laid off when the Alan Wood Steel Co. in suburban Philadelphia went bankrupt after losing \$34.4 million over the last three years.

Bethlehem Steel, the nation's second-largest producer, said it would lay off 7,300 workers in flood-ravaged Johnstown, Pa., and Lackawanna, N.Y., after losing \$75.4 million through June 30.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, has announced some layoffs, including 200 in the Youngstown area. It has also asked 10,000 management employees to forego a cost-of-living increase.

Other producers have either

announced reductions or are considering them. More cuts are likely.

Some analysts argue the current crisis may be healthy, however, because it may eliminate marginal firms and leave a stronger, more profitable steel industry.

The industry is struggling with a number of problems, some historic, some political. Imports are its principle target, however.

The American Iron and Steel Institute, a trade association representing 95 per cent of the nation's producers, estimates that imports will account for 19 per cent of the domestic market in 1977.

These imports have absorbed 74 per cent of the market's growth, forcing American pro-

ducers to look for profits in the narrow gap between rising costs and low prices.

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Carolina Grill
ORDERS TO GO!



AT FORMAL OPENING — Participating in ribbon cutting ceremonies Thursday at the new Pittsburgh Paint Store located on Arlington Blvd., are left to right, Lawton Nisbit, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, Greenville Mayor Percy Cox, and store manager, Guerman Sowers. The store has paint and wallpaper supplies and is the first store in this area for the Pittsburgh Paint franchise. (Reflector Photo)

Old School Hit By Fire

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Fire did heavy damage Wednesday to the state's oldest school building, the New Bern Academy.

The blaze apparently started in the attic of the two-story building. The cause was not immediately known.

The school dates from 1764. It burned down in the late 1700s and the present building was erected in 1806 and housed classes until three years ago, when it was retired to be restored.

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VALUABLE COUPON

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ered Pirates
Squeeze Past VMI, 14-13

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Wanted: one case of Sur-Grip. Ship immediately to East Carolina University, Scales Fieldhouse, in care of Pirate football team.

wire. A record crowd of 23,581 attended. East Carolina's sixth lost fumble at the VMI 25 with 1:51 left to play allowed the Keydets to come back and nearly have a chance to get within range of Craig Jones' toe once more, but time finally ran out just as sub quarterback Mark Lambert hit Mike Freeman at the Pirate 41, leaving no chance for a miracle finish for the Keydets.

after VMI fumbled on the first play of the second half. Jimmy Southerland and Eddie Hicks scored touchdowns for the Pirates, with Southerland going in from the eight, and Hicks from the two. Junior Creech added the fateful two points with his kicks.

the Pirates. VMI ended up with just 52 yards on 49 plays. They passed for 164, hitting 14 of 24 passes. East Carolina, despite its slippery-fingerness, picked up 248 yards on 57 rushes, and hit seven of 11 passes for 90 more yards.

would not have won this one. If they are that poorly coached, they have a lot to overcome." Dye said he was proud of the defense. "With so many turnovers in the first half, we could have been down 20 some points."



ECU's Eddie Hicks eyes two VMI defenders as he makes his cut



Pirate Willie Hawkins runs up against Robbie Jones

UNC Routs Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Tailback Amos Lawrence ripped off a 53-yard touchdown run and threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Brooks Williams Saturday to lead North Carolina to a 41-7 intersectional football victory over winless Northwestern.

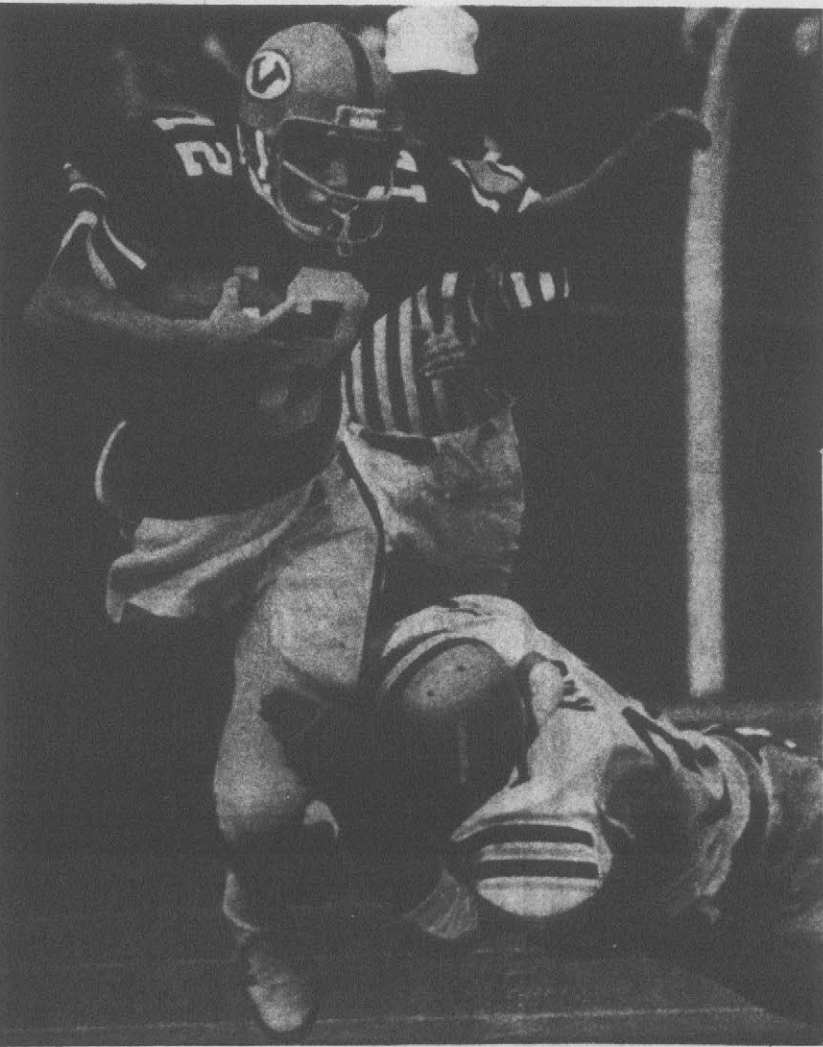
Va., then galloped 53 yards for another touchdown before Kupec hit Mel Collins with a 23-yard scoring pass. Northwestern came back to score its first touchdown of the season on a 72-yard drive capped by a seven-yard pass from Scott Stranski to Todd Sheets.

The Tar Heels amassed 507 yards, 328 on the ground and 179 passing, with Lawrence rushing for 101 yards in 10 carries. There were no turnovers in the first half but both teams more than made up for it in the first five minutes of the third quarter.

Bobby Gay recovered on the Northwestern 34. Christensen hit Collins with a 14-yard pass before pitching out to Lawrence, who hurled his touchdown pass to Williams to give North Carolina a commanding 34-7 lead.

Only seconds later, the Pirates fumbled again, this time at the 19. Jones again was called in to kick, as a penalty helped stall the Keydets, and his 32-yarder with 10:25 to go, made it 13-0.

Blue Devils Roll By Virginia



Duke's Bill King Stops Virginia's Brian Shumock

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Duke's Blue Devils almost hung another shutout on Virginia and got the offensive spark they needed from quarterback Mike Dunn for a 31-7 Atlantic Coast Conference victory Saturday over the Cavaliers.

The Blue Devils wasted no time taking charge, scoring on their first two possessions. When a delay of game penalty stalled their momentum midway the first period, Wolcott came on to kick his field goal.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Stats. Rows include First downs, Rushes yards, Passing yards, Return yards, Passes, Punt, Fumbles lost, Penalties yards.

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Georgia Nips USC

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Rex Robinson's 22-yard field goal with 6:33 to play propelled Georgia to a 15-13 victory over South Carolina in a hard-hitting college football game Saturday night.

Gamecocks recovered a fumble at the Bulldogs' 32 yard line with three minutes to play. The South Carolina passing attack, however, did not dent a determined Georgia defense.

Early in the second period the Gamecocks advanced to the Georgia 9, where it was first and goal. However, the Bulldog defense rose to the occasion and South Carolina had to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Parrish.

Robinson's kick was set up when Bulldog linebacker Ricky McBride fell on a South Carolina fumble at the Gamecock 15 yard line.

After the opening kickoff, Georgia quickly moved 80 yards for the games' first score, with Pyburn providing the spark. The 6-foot sophomore reeled off a five-yard run for a first down, hit flanker Jesse Murray on a 12-yard pass for another and then blazed 53 yards for the Don an opion play.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Stats. Rows include First Downs, Rushes Yards, Passing Yards, Return Yards, Passes, Punt, Fumbles Lost, Penalties Yards.

South Carolina, which hasn't defeated Georgia since 1959, had a chance to pull it when the

Bass passes highlighted the the big one a 20-yarder over the middle of McKinney for the touchdown.



Gamecock Zion McKinney scores USC's 1st TD

Clemson Stuns Ga. Tech

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Quarterback Steve Fuller ran for two touchdowns, threw for another and workhorse running back Lester Brown ripped off a 20-yard scoring run to power the Clemson Tigers to an easy 31-14 college football victory over Georgia Tech Saturday.

Brown, who rambled for 134 yards on 28 carries, added a fourth quarter TD of 20 yards after Fuller had connected with Butler on a 46-yard pass play.

record. The previous mark of 152 yards was set by Craig Brantley against Virginia in 1974.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Stats. Rows include First downs, Rushes yards, Passing yards, Return yards, Passes, Punt, Fumbles lost, Penalties yards.

Pack Tops Wake

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State running back Ted Brown rambled for two touchdowns and quarterback Johnny Evans threw for another as the Wolfpack ran over Atlantic Coast Conference foe Wake Forest, 41-14, Saturday night.

Brown's scores came on runs of 3 and 7 yards as he rushed for a total 108 yards, and kicker Jay Sherrill added a pair of field goals from 27 and 19 yards.

The win, before a home crowd of 45,500, upped N.C. State's record to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the ACC. The Demon Deacons dropped to 1-2, and 0-1 in the conference.

Leading 17-0 at the half, State struck again early in the second half on Brown's 7-yard jaunt, then added one of Sherrill's field goals and a 4-yard touchdown run by reserve running back Rickey Adams.

Sophomore running back Ray Harris added a final score on a 4-yard run with 1:39 remaining.

Wake Forest didn't score or even enter Wolfpack territory until its first possession of the second half, when sophomore tailback James McDougald broke loose for a 56-yard touchdown run. The score ended an N.C. State shut-out streak that had run for 10 quarters in three games.

Wake added another score early in the fourth quarter when reserve quarterback Bob Hely threw a 23-yard pass to flanker John Zeglinski in the end zone.

McDougald's long run came as Hely took over in the second half for starter Mike McGlamry, who had three of his passes intercepted in the first half, all inside Deacon territory.

Wake Forest turned the ball over to state five times, all in the first half and all inside Deacon territory.

The Wolfpack dominated Wake on the ground rushing for 399 yards to the Deacs' 205. State turned two second quar-

ter mistakes into scores, the first coming when Ralph Stringer intercepted a pass at the Deacon 41, returning it to the 30.

State got as far as the Wake Forest 5, but the Deacons held and forced Sherrill's 27-yard field goal.

State's Larry Eberheart intercepted another McGlamry pass late in the first half, and five plays later Evans hit fullback Timmy Johnson in the end zone for an 8-yard touchdown pass.

Wake Forest 0 0 7 7-14
N.C. State 31 10 14-41
NCSU—Brown 3 run (Sherrill kick)
NCSU—Johnson 8 pass from Evans (Sherrill kick)
NCSU—Brown 7 run (Sherrill kick)
WFU—McDougald 56 run (Hely kick)
NCSU—FG Sherrill 19
WFU—Zeglinski 29 pass from Hely (Hely kick)
NCSU—Adams 3 run (Sherrill kick)
NCSU—Harris 4 run (Sherrill kick)
A—45,500

Wake NCSU
First downs 12 25
Rushes yards 37 205 72 399
Passing yards 90 94
Return yards 73 20
Passes 70 3 516 0
Turnovers 6 36 4 42
Fumbles lost 3 3 0
Penalties yards 7 62 7 53



One-Handed Catch

Scott Fitzkee (46) of Penn State reaches out with his left hand, making a one-handed catch on Maryland's eight yard line as Doug Herbert (26) of Maryland falls in defense. The catch set up a Penn State field goal as the Nittany Lions defeated the Terrapins. (AP Laserphoto)

Major League Roundup

KC Nips Cal

ANAHEIM (AP) — Cookie Rojas singled home Bob Heise to break a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning and Willie Wilson drove in the game-winner with a single in the sixth as the Kansas City Royals defeated California 4-3 Saturday for the their sixth straight victory.

The Royals went ahead on Joe Zdeb's single, John Wathan's double and Rojas' single off loser Balor Moore, 0-2. They added an insurance run the following inning when Heise was safe on an error, U.L. Washington sacrificed and Wilson singled to score Heise.

Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Detroit 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Montreal 11 28—Evans, Lutzinski, Heiser, Carlton, 3B—Dawson, S—Parrish, Martin II 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Carlton (W, 23-9) IP H R ER BB SO
Hidwirth 2 3 1 0 0 0 1
McEnaney 2 3 1 0 0 0 0 1
Stanhouse 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1
HBP—By Stanhouse (Heiser), Balk—Hidwirth, T—2:15. A—23,098.

KANSAS CITY CALIFORNIA
Wilson cf 5 0 3 1 Bosley lf 3 0 0 0
Covens rf 0 0 0 0 Rojkan lf 1 1 1 0
Melson 2b 3 0 0 0 Remy 3b 3 1 0 0
FWhite 2b 0 0 0 0 CMay 1b 3 0 1 1
Zdeb lf 3 1 1 0 Bonds rf 3 0 1 1
Poelette lf 1 0 0 0 Baylor dh 3 1 1 1
McRae lf 0 0 0 0 Guerrero ss 4 0 0 0
Wathan 1b 5 0 1 0 Lindorf c 2 0 0 0
Mayberry 1b 0 0 0 0 Chalk 3b 2 0 0 0
Rojas dh 5 1 1 1 Solaita ph 1 0 0 0
McRae lf 3 0 2 0 Murphy c 2 0 0 0
Murphy lf 4 0 0 0 Flores dh 1 0 0 0
Heise rf 4 2 1 1 Hampton c 0 0 0 0
UWhinn ss 2 0 1 1
Total 35 4 10 4 Total 29 3 4 3

Kansas City 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 4
California 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—3
E—Littell, Chalk 2, Humphrey, Moore, Canera, DP—Kansas City 1, LOB—Kansas City 10, California 5. 2B—Wuthen, Rojkan, 3B—Heise, UWhinn, HR—Baylor (24). SB—Bonds, Wilson 2. S—UWhinn.

IP H R ER BB SO
Littell (W, 8-4) 7 2 2 2 5 1
Almon 7 2 2 2 1 0 1
Bird 11 3 0 0 1 1
Moore (L, 0-2) 5 1 3 8 4 1 3 2
Canera 3 2 3 2 0 0 2 2
Save—Bird (13). Balk—Littell, T—2:24. A—8,999.

Phils Clinch

MONTREAL (AP) — Left-hander Steve Carlton checked Montreal on four hits Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies moved closer to clinching the National League's Eastern Division title with a 1-0 triumph over the Expos.

The victory reduced Philadelphia's magic number for clinching the division for the second straight year to two.

Carlton, 23-9, hooked up in a pitching duel with Montreal right-hander Fred Holdsworth and was in trouble on a couple of occasions but it was Holdsworth, 2-3, who made the costly first mistake.

With one out in the second inning, Holdsworth walked Richie Hebner, who moved to second on a balk. Garry Maddox then singled home the only run of the game.

Boston 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—6
Detroit 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2
DP—Boston 2, LOB—Boston 6, Detroit 4. 2B—GScott, Mankowski, LeFlore, Lynn, HR—TCo (1), Yastrzmski (26), Lynn (18). SB—Hobson.

IP H R ER BB SO
Paxton (W, 5-5) 7 2 3 2 2 3
Campbell 1 1 3 0 0 0 0
Wilcox (L, 6-2) 3 5 3 5 1 2
Taylor 2 3 2 3 2 1 1 6
Save—Campbell (29). 1B2-16. A—9,245.

First downs 18 20
Rushes yards 37 31 47 146
Passing yards 277 293
Return yards 7 15
Passes 18 41 0 20 30 0
Punts 10 41 0 8 38
Fumbles lost 0 0 1 0
Penalties yards 2 8 2 16

Old Rams Head Back For Coliseum Battle

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

Who says you can't go home again? Certainly not Coach Dick Vermeil and quarterback Ron Jaworski of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Both of them will surface Sunday as the scene of some of their previous National Football League adventures when the Eagles play the Los Angeles Rams in the Coliseum in Los Angeles.

Jaworski called signals for the Rams off and on until playing out his option and signing this season with the Eagles. Vermeil was an assistant coach with the Rams for four seasons before leaving to go first to UCLA and then the Eagles.

The two teams started the season in opposite directions last Sunday. Philadelphia scored its first opening day victory since 1967, dumping Tampa Bay 13-3, while Los Angeles suffered a 17-6 upset loss at Atlanta.

The NFL's second weekend of action begins Saturday night with Minnesota at Tampa Bay. Besides the Eagles-Rams clash, Sunday's program includes Baltimore at the New York Jets, Buffalo at Denver, Oakland at Pittsburgh, San Diego at Kansas City, Seattle at Cincinnati, Atlanta at Washington, Chicago at St. Louis, New Orleans at Detroit, the

into the final quarter but still lost to the Giants. New York scored 10 points in the final two minutes, the last three on Joe Danelo's 30-yard field goal with three seconds left, to score the upset victory.

Dallas went into overtime before defeating Minnesota on Roger Staubach's four-yard TD run. It was the 13th straight opening day victory for the Cowboys.

Kansas City and San Diego both lost their openers—the Chiefs blowing a 14-0 lead and bowing to New England and the Chargers shut out by Oakland.

The Raiders meet Pittsburgh in Sunday's showpiece game. These two have been playoff opponents for five straight years and both opened the season with shutout victories—Oakland over San Diego and Pittsburgh against San Francisco.

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College Roundup

Tide Rises Over Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tony Nathan's first-quarter scoring drive put Alabama in front for good Saturday as the 10th-ranked Tide defeated Vanderbilt 24-12 in Southeastern Conference football.

Alabama kicker Roger Chapman booted a 20-yard field goal to cap a 56-yard drive on the Tide's opening possession.

Following Champman's first field goal, Vundy cornerback Walter Jordan sacked Tide quarterback Jeff Rutledge, recovering his fumble. Four plays later Vanderbilt's Greg Martin kicked a 37-yard field goal to tie the game 3-3.

Florida Edges Mississippi St.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Terry LeCount raced 16 yards for the winning touchdown with only 57 seconds remaining Saturday and gave the 13th-ranked Florida Gators a 24-22 victory over No. 12 Mississippi State in a regionally televised Southeastern Conference football game.

ranked Florida Gators a 24-22 victory over No. 12 Mississippi State in a regionally televised Southeastern Conference football game.

By The Associated Press
SOUTH
Bates 20, Union, N.Y. 20, 10
Boston Col. 49, Army 28
Boston U. 37, Northeastern 15
Brown 28, Rhode Island 10
Bucknell 44, Davidson 12
Colgate 28, Cornell U. 22
Columbia 21, Lafayette 10
Dartmouth 17, Holy Cross 14
Dayton 21, Villanova 17
Delaware Val. 14, Moravian 13
Fordham 19, Widener 14
Gettysburg 6, Kings Point 2
Hofstra 40, Trenton St. 7
Ithaca 38, Cortland St. 17
Lehigh 19, Pennsylvania 7
Massachusetts 17, Harvard 0
Mass. Maritime 13, Plymouth St. 0
New Hampshire 26, W. Chester St. 0
Pace 42, St. John's, N.Y. 22
Penn. St. 27, Maryland 9
Pittsburgh 76, Temple 0
Rutgers 10, Princeton 6

Syracuse 22, Washington 20
Trinity, Conn. 21, Bowdoin 7
Upland 16, Susquehanna 0
Wesleyan 18, Tufts 7
Williams 21, Hamilton 18
Yale 23, Connecticut 12
MIDWEST
Alabama 24, Vanderbilt 12
Auburn 14, Tennessee 12
Central 14, Wash. & Lee 13
Clemson 31, Georgia Tech 14
Duke 31, Virginia 7
Kentucky 26, W. Virginia 13
Marshall 24, Toledo 0
Morehead St. 24, Mid. Tennessee 21
Richmond 21, Appalachian 13
S. Mississippi 27, Mississippi 19
Swarthmore 20, W. Maryland 20, Iie
Virginia St. 12, St. Paul's 6
Hampton 35, J.C. Smith 7
James Madison 17, Hampden Sydney 14
Liberty Baptist 47, Bowie St. 0
Maryville 35, Brdway Va. 0
Towson St. 3, Randolph Macon 0

Pirates Edge Keydets

(Continued from page B-1)

Both teams later had chances, with VMI getting sacked on a fake field goal attempt, and East Carolina missing on a 40-yarder.

On the first play of the second half, after the kickoff, VMI coughed up the ball on its own 22, with Noah Clark recovering. It took just five plays for the Pirates to score, with Hicks going over left tackle for the score.

Crech again kicked, and the Pirates held a 14-13 lead with 12:32 left in the third period.

It wasn't over, however, despite the fact that neither team scored again.

East Carolina was stopped on downs at the VMI 37 on its next possession, and after Gerald Hall intercepted Gibson on the first VMI play following, the Bucs fumbled it again at the 18.

The Keydets drove back to the 42, missing on a 59-yarder by Jones as the quarter ended.

In the final period, VMI drove from their own 24 to the ECU 46 before fumbling it away again.

Top Seeds In Finals

The two top-seeded teams in the Greenville Tennis Club's annual men's doubles tournament advanced to today's finals with victories yesterday.

The top-seeded team of Wes Hankins and Ron Hignite defeated Norm Rosenfeld and Bill Still 6-2, 6-1. In the other semi-final match, second-seeded Jim Bailey and John Eatman topped third-seeded Charles Glover and Matt Matthews.

The men's doubles finals will be held this afternoon at 1:30 at the Elm Street courts. In other Greenville Tennis Club action today, Chris Galya will meet Cathy Galya in the junior girl's finals.

Lady Bucs Take 1st

East Carolina University's field hockey team opened the 1977 season with a 6-0 victory over Clemson here yesterday.

The Lady Pirates were led by Sue Jones, Kathy Zwigard and Sue Salter, each of whom scored a pair of goals. Salter also provided two assists, as did Linda Christian. Jones and Zwigard had one assist each.

East Carolina built up a 4-0 first half lead and generally controlled the entire game over Clemson, a school in its first season of competition.

Hill's Birdie Ties Crenshaw In Tourney

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Mike Hill sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole and tied defending champion Ben Crenshaw for the third-round lead in the wind-whipped \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open golf tournament.

Hill, winless on the tour since 1972, came from three shots behind in the last three holes. He got an assist when Crenshaw shot a double-bogey five on the par-3 16th.

The two were deadlocked with a five-under-par 54-hole total of 205, three strokes ahead of Tom Kite and Argentine-born Tony Cerdia.

Gustling winds and occasional light rains played havoc with the field at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center. Crenshaw, who started the day one stroke behind Hill, the second-round

leader, had a one-over-par 71. Hill turned in a 72, victimized by four bogeys and a double-bogey six on No. 6 after two straight birdies.

"I was fortunate to shoot a 72," said Hill. "The wind affected everything. To me, it seemed like it made the course 10 shots harder. The birdie at 18 saved my whole day."

Crenshaw's double bogey, his first of the tournament, left him tumbling.

"It was stupidity," he said, second guessing his decision to go for the pin, rather than playing it safe by aiming for the heart of the green.

Instead, he ended up on a paved cart path, took a free drop, and chipped his second shot short of the green, landing in thick rough.

The victory was somewhat costly to East Carolina, however, as standout fullback Hardy pinched a nerve in his chest and may be out for a couple of games. The Bucs' next match is Oct. 2 at Appalachian State.

East Carolina University's soccer team grabbed its first win of the year here yesterday, defeating the Goldsboro Soccer Club 7-1.

Phil Martin led the way for the Pirates with a hat trick (three goals) and four others, Malcolm McLean, Tim Harrison, Mike Fatchko and Mike Hitchcock, scored a goal each.

Jay High, Charley Hardy and Curt Winborne each had an assist. The Pirates had 37 shots on goal to just three for the visitors.

Freshman goalie Mike Lawrence had a near-perfect day for the second straight game. "Mike is playing real well," said ECU goalie coach Bucky Moser after the match. "He wasn't really tested, but he has proven he is very capable."

The Pirates scored two of their

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S-10 Duke 17-16
S-17 Toledo 22-9
S-24 V.M.I. ★
O-1 S. Carolina
O-8 Sou. Illinois★
O-15 Richmond★
O-22 Citadel
O-29 S.W. La.★
N-5 Appalachian
N-12 Wm. & Mary +

★ Home Games
+ At Norfolk, Va.



Head Coach Pat Dye



Photo By J. Barry Mittan

(Above)

Quarterback Jimmy Southerland (No. 7) sets to throw to split end Terry Gallaher. Southerland alternates with Leander Green to run the Pirates' Wishbone offense.

(Right)

ECU football has always been characterized by hard-nosed defense. Here, defensive end Zack Valentine punishes a Duke running back.

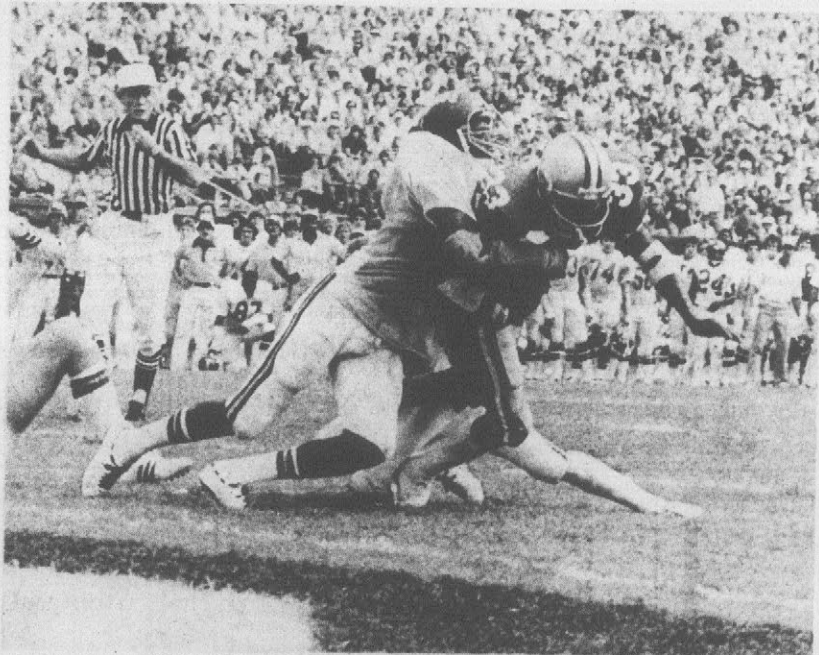


Photo By J. Barry Mittan

Tickets Are Going Fast!

Did You Know That East Carolina Is The 11th
Winningest College Team
In The Nation Over The
Last Five Years?

They Have Won 24 Of The
Last 25 Home Games



Photo By J. Barry Mittan

Eddie Hicks (No. 28) is just one of ECU's great running backs. Hicks teams with Willie Hawkins, Theodore Sutton, Anthony Collins, Sam Harrell and Vince Kolanko to give the Pirates one of the better offensive backfields in the nation.

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Nettles' HR Boosts Yank Win

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer
While the New York Yankees were taking a rather large step towards their divisional title, the Kansas City Royals were

clinging theirs.
The Royals wrapped up the American League's Western Division with a 7-3 victory Friday over California. The Royals, who a little over a month ago

were in fourth place, have won 32 of their last 36 games to break the race open. Their latest winning streak is five.
Meanwhile, in Toronto, Graig Nettles' two-out, two-run homer

AL Roundup

In the ninth inning boosted the Yankees past the Blue Jays 5-3 and into a 2½-game lead over Baltimore in the East. The Orioles were beaten by Cleveland 3-2 while third-place Boston defeated Detroit 5-1 to move to within one-half game of the Orioles.

In other AL games, Seattle beat Chicago 3-2 and Texas edged Oakland 6-5. Milwaukee's game at Minnesota was rained out.

Al Cowens drove in five runs with three doubles and Dennis Leonard pitched a five-hitter for Kansas City.

Yankees 5, Blue Jays 3
"I knew it was gone the minute I hit it," said Nettles of his 36th homer of the year. "I don't usually hit line drives. Usually it takes until I get to first base

before I know if it's out or not."

Don Gullett, 13-4, surrendered just four hits but two were home runs to Otto Velez and Dave McKay. He struck out 11.

Indians 3, Orioles 2

Rick Waits took a four-hitter into the ninth but Baltimore loaded the bases with none out. Reliever Jim Bibby struck out Andres Mora and Doug DeCinces before Al Bumbry doubled to make the game close. Bibby then struck out pinch-hitter Terry Crowley to end the game. **Red Sox 5, Tigers 1**
Boston won for the first time in Tiger Stadium this season as Bill Lee threw a four-hitter and Butch Hobson smacked his 29th home run.

"We just gotta hope Toronto gets hot and Detroit gets hot when they play the Yankees," said Lee. "I said we could only

lose one more before yesterday and we got that one out of our system Thursday."

Mariners 3, White Sox 2
Home runs by Dave Collins and Lee Stanton led the Mariners past Chicago. Tom House and John Montague combined on an eight-hitter, Montague pitching four shutout innings in relief.

Rangers 6, A's 5
Gaylord Perry hurled a three-hitter, surrendering a grand slam homer to Tony Armas, as Texas rallied to nip Oakland.

Calendar

Monday's Sports
Tennis
Williamston at Tarboro (3:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Washington (3:30 p.m.)
Cross-Country
Rocky Mount at Rose (4 p.m.)

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WAITMAN DIXON—Owner

Foster Blast 50th Homer As Reds Win

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer
George Foster loves the Atlanta Braves ... loves to hit against them, that is.

Foster blasted his 50th home run and became the first major leaguer since Willie Mays turned the trick in 1965 to hit that many in a season as Cincinnati scored a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Foster, who had four hits and two RBI Friday night, became the first Reds' player and only the fifth in National League history to accomplish the feat. Ralph Kiner, Hack Wilson, Johnny Mize and Mays were the others.

"I was thinking about getting the 50th here (in Atlanta) because the games left are getting fewer and its easier to get homers here," said Foster who connected off Buzz Capra in the ninth inning.

It's true that Atlanta Stadium's confines are friendly, but not as friendly as the Braves pitchers have been to Foster.

The Cincinnati center fielder, who is hitting .325, has blasted nine homers against Braves owner Ted Turner's pitchers. He has now set his sights on Hack Wilson's NL record of 56 for a season.

In other NL action, Pittsburgh blanked Chicago 2-0, St. Louis crushed New York 10-6, Philadelphia whipped Montreal 6-1, San Francisco outlasted

NL Roundup

San Diego 6-4 and Houston edged Los Angeles 4-3 in 12 innings.

Don Werner drove in two runs and Dan Driessen hit a sacrifice fly for the Reds, giving Paul Moskau his fifth win in 11 decisions.

Phillies 6, Expos 1

Greg Luzinski drove in three runs as Philadelphia defeated Montreal and reduced their "magic number" for clinching the NL East title to three. The Phillies need any combination of three victories or Pittsburgh Pirate losses to clinch their second straight division crown.

Pirates 2, Cubs 0

Ed Ott's two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning broke a scoreless duel and gave Pittsburgh its fifth victory in a row.

Jim Rooker, 13-9, got the win while Rich Gossage picked up his 25th save of the season. Willie Hernandez, 8-7, took the loss.

Astros 4, Dodgers 3

Jose Cruz' sacrifice fly scored Enos Cabell from third base with the winning run in the 12th inning as Houston edged Los Angeles and snapped a three-game losing streak.

Cardinals 10, Mets 6

Pitcher Bob Forsch's two-run single highlighted a five-run sixth inning and St. Louis pounded five New York pitchers for 13 hits en route to the

Bonnett Again Grabs The Pole

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — A record-smashing lap at Martinsville Speedway has earned Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, Ala., his sixth start on Sunday's \$100,800 22nd annual Old Dominion 500 Grand National stock car race.

The young Dodge driver, who won his first Grand National race less than two weeks ago, was clocked at 87.637 miles per hour Friday on the .525-mile track as the first 20 drivers earned spots in Sunday's 30-car field.

Bonnett wiped out the previous Old Dominion qualifying mark of 86.484 m.p.h. set last fall by Darrell Waltrip of

Franklin, Tenn., who took the outside pole Friday. Waltrip, driving a Chevrolet, also bettered his old record with a speed of 86.989 m.p.h.

Right behind them in the field Sunday will be the two drivers who have dominated Martinsville Speedway through the years.

NASCAR Grand National point leader Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S. C., who's won the last two races here, will start in the No. 3 spot with Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C., a 14-time winner at the local track, in the No. 4 position.

Yarborough qualified with a speed of 86.353 m.p.h. in his Chevrolet, Petty at 86.318 m.p.h. in a Dodge. Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., was fifth in a Matador at 86.298 m.p.h. and Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N. C., sixth in a Chevrolet at 86.219 m.p.h.

Less than a second separated the qualifying times of Bonnett, who won the Capital City 400 Sept. 11 at Richmond, Va., and the No. 20 starter, Ford driver Elmo Langley of Charlotte, N. C.

Bonnett earned \$1,000 and Waltrip \$500 for their performances Friday. Sunday's winner gets \$16,250 with the leader of the most laps in each 100-lap segment of the race picking up \$1,000.

"The car is running well and if I can lead right off, I will," said Bonnett. "But if someone wants to take off and lead a couple of hundred laps, we won't throw up our hands and quit. We have to complete 500 laps to win and that's what we plan to do."

WCU Said Penalized

CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association reportedly has placed Western Carolina University's basketball program on one year's probation.

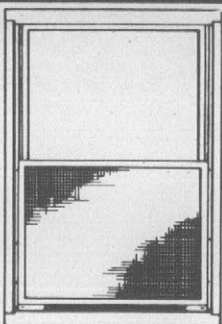
The Asheville Citizen reported in its Saturday editions that sources close to an NCAA probe of the basketball program under a former head coach said the penalty had been prescribed, although the NCAA made no official disclosure pending a formal announcement next week.

The infractions under investigation were not specified. Western Carolina will not be able to play in any post-season tournaments, the newspaper said, but will be able to take part in the Southern Conference tournament in March.

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Touch-Down Storm Windows

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Lowe's Low Price

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Dale Bunyan "2 x 4" Studs

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Lowe's Low Price

69¢ Each

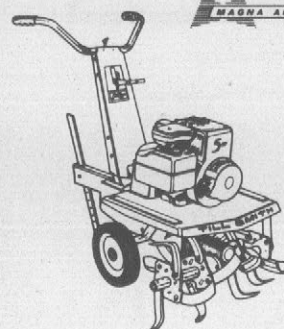


Norelco® Dusk To Dawn Security Light

Protect your family and property with this security light. A photoelectric cell turns it on at dusk — off at dawn ... automatically. #74002

Lowe's Low Price

\$32⁹⁷



5 H.P. Horizontal Shaft Garden Tiller

This tiller will be a big help with your backyard garden this year. It features 13" reversible tines expandable to 26" ... horizontal shaft drive ... cast iron transmission ... belt drive with full power reverse ... and large dirt shield. #95213

Lowe's Low Price

\$229⁹⁵

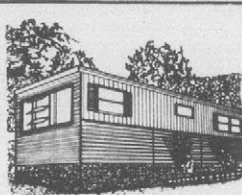


3 Horsepower, 20" Cut Push Mower

Lightweight, yet powerful. It has a shatterproof, 14 gauge steel deck, easy-spin recoil start; handle mounted speed and stop controls. Briggs and Stratton engine. #95106

Lowe's Low Price

\$65⁸⁸

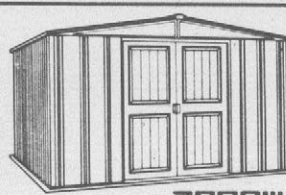


Galvanized Mobile Home Skirting

Add storage space and the look of permanence to your mobile home, while reducing heating and cooling loss. These 28" x 60" rock-faced steel panels go up fast. #60762

Lowe's Low Price

\$3⁵⁹ 28" x 60" Panel

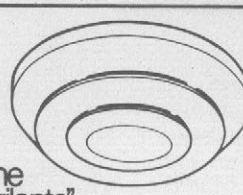


10 x 10 Steel Storage Building

Features a gable roof ... double sliding doors with padlockable handles. Interior dimensions: 9'11½" x 9'8" x 6'1½". #92734

Lowe's Low Price

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Electric Smoke Detector

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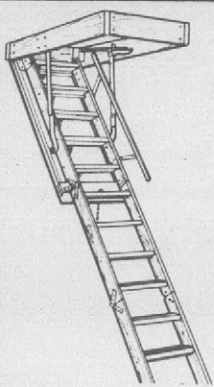


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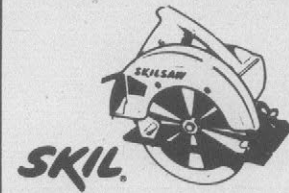


Disappearing Attic Stairway

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Lowe's Low Price

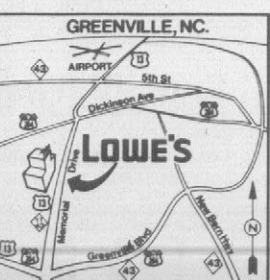
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7:30 'Til 9 Friday

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Scoreboard

NFL									
By The Associated Press									
American Football Conference									
Eastern Division									
Balt	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
N Eng	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Atl	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Buf	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
NY Jets	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Central Division									
Pitts	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Hstn	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Cleve	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Cin	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Western Division									
Oak	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Den	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Kan	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Stl	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
S Die	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
National Football Conference									
Eastern Division									
NY Gts	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Dallas	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Phia	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
S Louis	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Wash	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Central Division									
Chgo	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Gn Bay	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Drt	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Minn	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Tpa Bay	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Western Division									
Atlna	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
Nrins	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
L.A.	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10
S Fran	1001.000	21	17	14	10	1000	29	14	10

Baseball Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (425 at bats) — Parker, Pgh., .342; Stennett, Pgh., .336; G.Foster, Cin., .325; Simmons, Stl., .323; Tomlinson, Stl., .323.

PITCHING (15 Decisions) — Morgan, Cin., 112; Schmidt, Phil., 107; Leflore, Del., 100; Parker, Pgh., 105.

RUNS BATTED IN — G.Foster, Cin., 112; Morgan, Cin., 112; Burroughs, Atl., 112; Garvey, La., 112; Cav. La., 110.

HITS — Morgan, Cin., 211; G.Foster, Cin., 192; Rose, Cin., 190; Morgan, Cin., 190; Garvey, La., 182.

DOUBLES — Parker, Pgh., 44; Morgan, Cin., 43; Garvey, La., 40; Khrandad, Stl., 37; Reitz, Stl., 36; Rose, Cin., 36; Watson, Atl., 35.

TRIPLES — Tomlinson, Stl., 17; Schmidt, Phil., 11; Addoo, Phil., 10; Mumphy, Stl., 10; J.Cruz, Htn., 10; Almon, S.D., 10; Thomas, 10.

HOME RUNS — G.Foster, Cin., 50; Burroughs, Atl., 40; Schmidt, Phil., 39; Leflore, Del., 36; Garvey, La., 31.

STOLEN BASES — Taveras, Pgh., 65; Cedeno, Htn., 57; Morgan, Cin., 49; Moreno, Pgh., 48; Khrandad, Stl., 47.

PITCHING (15 Decisions) — Candria, Pgh., 18.5, .783, 2.48; R.Forsch, Stl., 19.6, .760, 3.89; Seaver, Cin., 19.6, .760, 2.74; Khrandad, Stl., 19.6, .760, 2.74; Chrisnton, Phil., 17.6, .739, 3.43; Carlton, Phil., 22.9, .710, 2.67; Khrandad, Stl., 22.9, .710, 2.67; Borbon, Cin., 19.5, .667, 3.19.

STRIKEOUTS — Pniekro, Atl., 25; Morgan, Cin., 25; Garvey, La., 19.4; Kooman, N.Y., 19.2; Carlton, Phil., 19.2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (425 at bats) — Carew, Min., .385; Bostock, Min., .334; Singleton, Bal., .331; LeFlore, Del., .325; Rivers, N.Y., .323.

PITCHING (15 Decisions) — Gullett, N.Y., 13.4, .765, 3.75; Brest, Carew, Min., 11.9; G.Foster, Cin., 10.9; Bostock, Min., 10.7; Brest, Carew, Min., 10.7; McRae, K.C., 9.9.

HITS — Morgan, Cin., 111; Morgan, Cin., 113; Bonds, Cal., 111; Cowens, K.C., 106; Rice, Bsn., 105; Hobson, Bsn., 100.

HITS — Carew, Min., 225; LeFlore, Del., 202; Rice, Bsn., 195; LeFlore, Del., 188; Burson, Bsn., 183.

DOUBLES — McRae, K.C., 53; Lemon, Cin., 38; ReJackson, N.Y., 37; Burleson, Bsn., 36; C.C. Blair, Min., 35.

TRIPLES — Carew, Min., 16; Rice, Bsn., 15; G.Foster, K.C., 13; LeFlore, Del., 12; Burson, Bsn., 12.

HOME RUNS — Rice, Bsn., 38; Nettles, N.Y., 36; Bonds, Cal., 36; G.Scott, Bsn., 33; Gamble, Chi., 31.

STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 50; Remy, Cal., 40; Bonds, Cal., 38; LeFlore, Del., 37; Burson, Bsn., 36.

PITCHING (15 Decisions) — Gullett, N.Y., 13.4, .765, 3.75; Tidrow, N.Y., 11.4, .733, 3.29; Bird, K.C., 11.4, .733, 3.86; Ry, N.Y., 15.6, .714, 2.82; Spittorf, K.C., 15.6, .7, 3.69; Bird, N.Y., 15.6, .7, 3.69; Rios, Chi., 14.6, .700, 4.04; To-Johnson, Min., 14.6, .7, 3.19.

STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal., 33; Leonard, K.C., 226; Tanana, Min., 105; Palmer, Bal., 184; Bliven, Tex., 180.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association — B.U.F.A.L. Braves traded forward, Lou Knepper, Brad Warble and Curvan Lewis, forwards, and Tim Roney, guard, to the Chicago Bulls for forward, Larry Bird, forward, and guard, Milt Watkin.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS waived Royland Garrett for waiver pick order, guard.

Bowling

	Strikes	Fewer
Crisp Mobile Homes	9	1
Thorpe Music	8	4
Fleetway Cleaners	5	4
Ward's	5	4
Moore-King-Sullivan	5	6 1/2
Harris Supermarket	5	7
Dale's	5	7
Moseley Insurance	5	7
Wachovia Computer	5	7

High School Scores									
West Caldwell 20, Alexander Central 6									
Murfreesboro 58, Gumberry 0									
Asheville 24, Gastonia Ashbrook 12									
Pitts 63, East Henderson 12									
Lee County 49, Rutherford Hoke 6									
Tabor City 38, Penn Brook 0									
White Oak 28, Clinton 0									
Ahsok 20, Bertie 6									
Jacksonville 22, Greenville 0									
Brevard 41, Enka 7									
Tusculo 27, Erwin 6									
Owen 21, Hendersonville 7									
Robertson 21, Reynolds 0									
North Buncombe 36, Madison 20									
Hibriten 24, Starmount 7									
South Stokes 12, Mount Airy 7									
Alleghany 7, Ashe Central 0									
East Burke 20, Hickory 6									
Northwest Guilford 15, Madison Maydan 14									
Parkland 36, Kannapolis 14									
St. Stephens 30, Mooresville 0									
Fred T. Ford 14, Bessemer City 0									
Bates 14, West Lincoln 0									
Maiden 35, Cherryville 14									
East Lincoln 13, Bunker Hill 0									
Lincolnton 20, West Iredell 15									
Forest Hills 20, Central Cabarrus 0									
East Montgomery 6, South Stanly 6 (tie)									
Charlotte Catholic 30, Park									

Cornbread, Turnip Greens, Candied Yams, Butter Beans, Blackberry Cobbler

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Kansas City Would Like Shot At Yanks

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Having clinched the American League West title for a second consecutive year, the Kansas City Royals generally express no preference for their AL title foe. But the feeling is that they'd like another shot at the New York Yankees.

"We're as good as any team in the American League," declared first baseman John May-

erry. "It makes no difference who we have in the playoffs, just so we go to the World Series."

The Royals took the title with a 7-3 victory over the California Angels Friday night as Dennis Leonard went all the way after his teammates provided him with a seven-run margin after four innings.

Champagne corks popped and in a merry celebration the Kansas City players doused each

other with the bubbly and even filled buckets with water to make sure everyone was well soaked.

Manager Whitey Herzog nevertheless said: "I think our team is more mature than last year, our stretch drive was different. We were not looking over our shoulders."

The Royals have won 21 of their last 22 games, having overtaken both the Chicago White Sox and Minnesota

Twins, who had taken turns leading the division.

The triumph over the Angels put the Royals out of reach of second-place Texas.

During the regular season the Royals were 5-5 with both New York and Boston and 7-4 over Baltimore in their head-to-head meetings.

A year ago, the surprising young Royals reached the ninth inning of the deciding game in the AL Championship Series be-

fore a Chris Chambliss home run sent New York into the World Series.

Asked how winning the division title compared with his own no-hit performance early this season, pitcher Jim Colborn answered: "What no-hitter? That's the way they shape up together. I think we can beat whoever we play."

Somewhat overlooked in the exuberance was right-handed pitcher Leonard, who notched

his 19th triumph of the season and became the second hurler in the AL to win that many this season. He limited the Angels to five hits, including a solo home run by Don Baylor in the ninth inning.

Herzog said he hadn't decided on his playoff pitchers but that Leonard probably would start in the opening game if the Royals meet either Boston or Baltimore.

If it's the Yankees, he plans

to open with left-hander Paul Splittorff, 15-6. Another left-hander might be expected to go in the second game of the best three-of-five series.

Third baseman George Brett, the AL's leading hitter last year and with a .315 average this campaign, said there would be no revenge factor in playing the Yankees.

"We just want to go out and play our best and hope we can win it," Brett said.

The American League playoffs start Oct. 4-5 in the city of the Eastern winner, then return to Kansas City for Oct. 7 and any other necessary games.

Mark Spitz, winner of seven swimming gold medals in the 1972 Olympics at Munich, Germany, was named to the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



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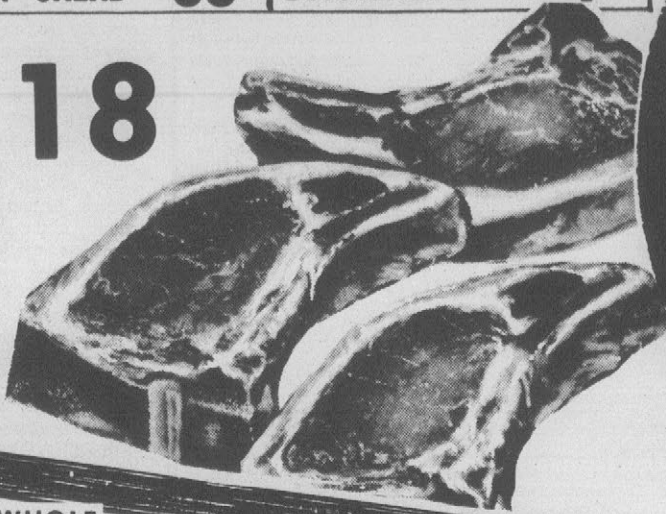
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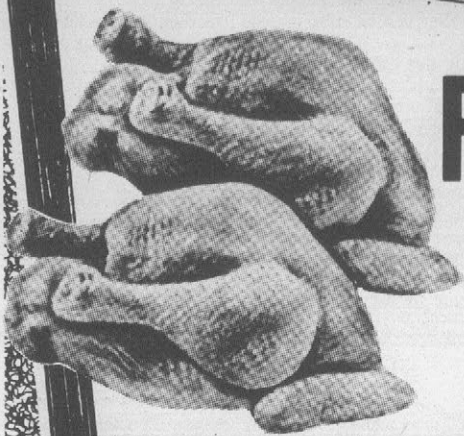


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ALL STAR NUTTY BUDDYS	6 Ct. Pkg.	69¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY HAMBURGER/HOT DOG BUNS	3 Pkgs. For	\$1.00
NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES	Lb. Box	55¢
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PET RITZ PIES Apple Peach	2 20-Oz. Pies	\$1.00
KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE	2 Lb. Pkg.	\$2.49
NIBLETS CORN	3 12-Oz. Cans	\$1.00

FAB 49 OZ. **99¢**

DOWNY 64 OZ. **1.85**

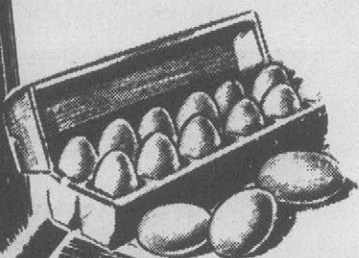


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DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES YELLOW CLING PEACHES No. 2½ Can	59¢
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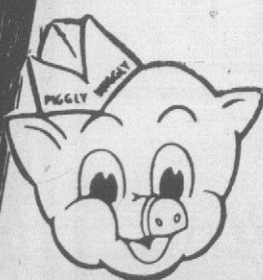
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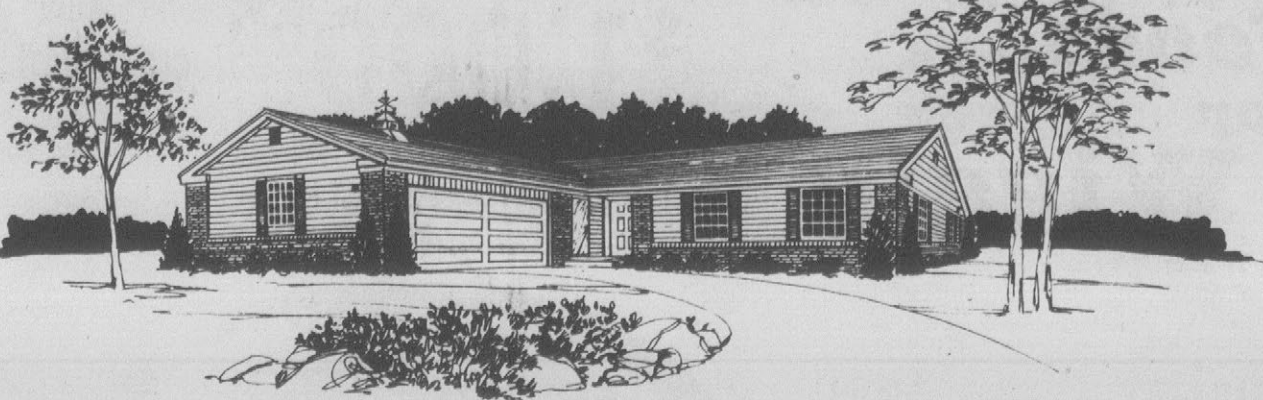
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COMPACT HOME SHOWS FOYER, FORMAL AREAS



By Jerry Bishop
Covering only 1302 sq. ft. of living area, the Yorktown, a compact three bedroom plan,

is expertly detailed to include a formal living-dining room, separate family room, foyer, and two full baths.

NO-WASTE FLOOR PLAN INCLUDES 2 FULL BATHS

The Yorktown, Colonial in character, saves space and therefore cuts costs by fashioning a no-waste plan that includes some of the most desirable home features.

On the exterior, a traditional cupola crowns the fusion of brick and shuttered small-paned windows. The L-shaped arrangement places garage at right angles to living areas and gives it a shuttered window to maintain the design motif.

A gracious foyer, edged with coat closet, puts family and friends within steps of activity areas. At left, a formal living-dining room shows ample space and two sets of sliding

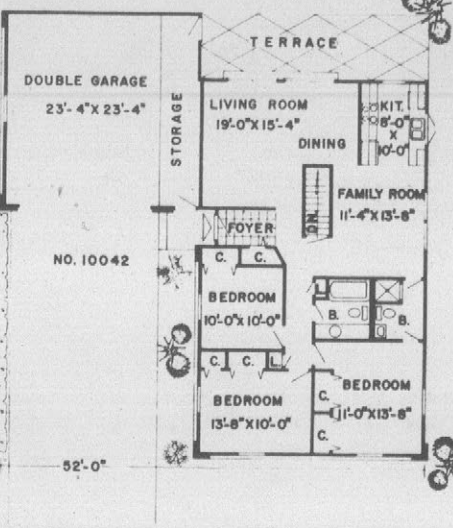
glass doors to the terrace.

Skirting the formal area, a labor-saving corridor kitchen is set conveniently close to the family room for meals or snacks.

Another way to cut costs is to group plumbing fixtures whenever possible. In the Yorktown, the two full baths are placed back to back for efficiency, and for maximum

use, a full bath with shower opens to both master bedroom and family room.

Storage space is not sacrificed in this three bedroom plan. Besides ample closet space, including two linen closets, the floor plan outlines a wall of storage in the garage. A full basement provides another 1302 sq. ft. of potential living space.



AREA	SQ. FT.
First floor	1,302
Basement	1,302
Garage	594

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Utilizing Space Is One Answer



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q. — Can you tell me something about roofing for new construction? I feel I should know something about it, since I am having such a job done soon. Frankly, I expect to be a sidewalk superintendent, as I want to be sure everything is done right. Asphalt shingles will be used.

A. — I doubt whether the information given to you here will make you an expert or even qualified to advise professional roofers, but it may be of some value in judging what is taking place. A sound structural deck is essential and should be made of well-seasoned, tightly matched, medium-width sheathings. Badly warped boards are a no-no. While some roofers may want to apply shingles without first installing felt over the deck, this step should not be skipped. The correct procedure is to apply 15-pound, asphalt-saturated roofer's felt or other "breather" material of low vapor resistance, put on when the deck is dry. The purpose of the under-

layment is to insure that the shingles, when lifted up or damaged by high winds, do not permit the entrance of rain, and to prevent direct contact between the shingles and resinous area of the wood deck. Such contact, because of chemical incompatibility, would damage the shingles.

The attic space under the deck should be well ventilated, with louvers or exhaust fans placed high in the gables. Failure to provide adequate ventilation may contribute to condensation or buckling problems later. For efficient water-shedding at the roof's edges, a metal drip edge should be installed along the eaves and rakes. A second recommended precaution at the eaves is the application, over the roofing felt and over the metal drip edge, of an eaves flashing strip of smooth or mineral-surfaced roll roofing. This is especially important in climates subject to freezing temperatures. To seal against leakage, flashing is required at all intersections of different roof planes, abutments of the roof against adjoining walls, and projects through the roof surface, such as chimneys and vent pipes. Flashings should be applied so that the descending water will be carried over the joint, not into it.

Low Estimate Not Always Best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Choosing the moving company with the lowest estimate is a common and costly mistake, says the National Institute of Certified Moving Consultants.

Moving estimates are not bids, as some persons believe. Actual costs are determined by the weight of the household goods and additional services provided by the moving company.

If one estimate is far below the others, compare the estimated weights to see if all your belongings to be shipped are included. Also check packing and carton charges against other estimates. A good estimate should come within 10 percent of the actual cost of your move.

Q. — We live in a very humid area and want to have a new, white roof put on our house, but have been told that white roofs are likely to develop fungi. Is this true?

A. — Under very humid conditions, most roofs are possible targets of fungi and algae. It's just that the growths are more noticeable on white roofs. You can now buy asphalt shingles with fungus and algae-resistant white granules.

(You can obtain a copy of Andy Lang's booklet, "Homeowner's Guide to Quality Roofing," by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington NY 11743.)

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

You may not need another room or even a new house if you feel cramped in the one you own. Often the solution may lie in utilizing existing space through a few good, do-it-yourself projects.

For example, many people fail to utilize space under stairs, an ideal location for storage. Such space usually has good depth so that it can be partitioned to accommodate bulky and outside articles.

A luggage section can be built to the dimensions of the largest suitcase and be large enough to accept all the luggage in the house. A narrow space could be used for golf clubs, skis, fishing rods and other tall things. Bins of different sizes are ideal for storing baseball gloves, skates and heavy outdoor jackets.

Neatly finished with a door, it could have small pull-out sections so that bins may be reached easily. Properly done, the storage units should be unobtrusive.

In the kitchen, a storage pantry can be made out of a closet. It does not need to be deep to make kitchen articles more accessible and available in a tidier arrangement. Narrow shelves on the doors could be wide enough to hold jars of home preserves and cans. The shelves could be built into a frame with a molding on each shelf to keep jars and cans from sliding.

A low storage wall between a dining-living area can provide neat storage for many objects. Shelves can open on either side,

where they are most useful. On the living side, there might be room for television, records, stereo. On the dining side, space could be used for china, glassware, placemats and other accessories. Doors could be put on some of the partitioned areas to make the unit more serviceable and a prettier design. Putting casters on a divider or bulky storage piece can make it more practical.

Children's closets may be more serviceable if they are rearranged. Closets are usually planned for an adult household. Little children often cannot reach their clothes rods, much less the shelf above it.

A drawer that is built at the bottom of the closet can provide something for the child to climb on to reach the clothes rod, in addition to providing a drawer. Recessed in the closet above the drawer and under the rod could be a couple of bins labeled for sweaters, laundry, shirts and even playthings. Rods might even be put on two levels. Good partitioning can encourage neatness.

Extra sleeping space can be provided by building a niche in a hall, and, if the space is for guests, a lavatory vanity in the bathroom can solve some guest-room storage. Use it for towels, soaps, tissue, sheets, pillow cases, pillow and other accessories. Enclosing a wash basin and its pipe can solve the lack of a vanity. Add a shelf to provide more use. Keeping things in it for immediate use will be a great convenience.

Tool houses are popular outdoors but most are so huge they become storage places for

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Years ago, there was comedy routine in which, during an argument, one of the men would lightly touch the other on the arm, at which point the second man would scream, "Don't

touch!" If you keep a mental picture of that scene in mind, you are unlikely to make the most common mistake of the do-it-yourselfer in using a wrench. It's a tool that should not be pushed. If it is pushed while tightening or loosening a nut or bolt, there is a good chance that the wrench will slip and the user's hand will go crashing into some immovable object. Broken fingers or, at least, skinned knuckles, are the result.

Properly used, a wrench should be pulled, not pushed. Once in 20 or 30 times, a situation will arise, usually in close quarters, where the only way the wrench can be moved is to push it. In that case, hold one hand open and push with the base of the palm against the wrench handle. Should the wrench slip, the handle rather than your hand will slam into the pipe or beam or whatever else is there.

Your home workshop can be equipped with all the power tools on the market, but it won't help any if a wrench is needed. There are literally hundreds of different kinds on the market, but you need to be concerned with only a few unless you do specialty work of some kind.

The most common type of wrench is the adjustable, the jaws of which are smooth so that they can be used on nuts and bolts of different sizes. Within this category, there are many varieties of wrenches, some of which have jaws at both ends, but any wrench which has smooth jaws that can be moved by a special adjustment in the handle can be called an adjustable wrench.

When the jaws of a wrench can be opened and closed to the desired size, but the jaws have toothed rather than smooth

edges, the wrench is called a Stillson. This is primarily a wrench for use on pipes and round objects. When misused on nuts and bolts, it will chew them up.

What is called a monkey wrench is a cross between a Stillson and an adjustable. It resembles the pipe wrench somewhat, but it has flat jaws like the adjustable and is generally used for heavy-duty jobs.

Open-end wrenches have fixed openings, sometimes on one end, sometimes on both ends. Since these wrenches are not adjustable, a different size is required for each specific job. They can be purchased individually or in sets. An open-end wrench will often fit in cramped quarters where other wrenches might not.

An open-end wrench which has a circular opening on one end and a regular opening on the other is called a combination. There are notches within the circular openings to provide an especially firm grip. When a wrench has circular openings in both ends, it is called a box wrench, a cousin to the socket wrench, which comes with different sizes of detachable sockets and handles.

(The do-it-yourselfer will find valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck NJ 07666.)

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Only one set to sell in Her-culon fabric. **\$299⁹⁵**

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Sofa, chair and loveseat in rust naugahyde. Only one to sell. **\$199⁹⁵**

Recliners from \$59⁹⁵ up
Name brands such as La-Z-Boy, Berkline, Action, Burris, etc.

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5 Piece Dinette Set \$149⁹⁵
Smoked glass table, with 4 chairs. Only one to sell.

All Lamps Reduced 40%

Pit Groups \$299⁹⁵
4 piece, 2 sofas, one loveseat and one ottoman. Only 2 to sell. (One blue and one red)

Dining Room Suites
Table, 6 chairs, buffet and hutch in name brands such as Keller, Broyhill, Stanley, Burlington House, etc. Solid pine or oak. Values to \$1,899.95 **\$899⁹⁵**

4 Piece Den Set \$299⁹⁵
Sofa, chair, rocker and ottoman.

Special Sale On Bean Bags
Fur and naugahyde in assorted colors.

2 End Tables, 1 Coffee Table \$69⁹⁵
In glass and chrome finish.

5 Piece Bedroom Suite \$575⁰⁰
Solid oak by Burlington House, bed slightly damaged, night stand included. Only one to sell. Reg. \$899.95.

Selected Group Wingback Chairs \$99⁹⁵
In various colors.

Bedroom Suite \$849⁹⁵
Mahogany finish, gold mirrors, dresser, twin mirrors, chest, night stand, and headboard. Only one to sell. Reg. \$1,699.95.

9 Piece Dining Room Suite \$1,599⁹⁵
Solid oak table, 6 chairs, buffet, hutch 77 inches wide. Reg. \$2,500.00.

Brass Plated Bed \$199⁹⁵
4 x 6, slightly damaged, 4 x 6 box spring, and mattress. Reg. \$369.95.

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Energy-Cutting Effort Works

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Electric meters at 10 public libraries here are providing very satisfying reading for city officials.

Energy use was cut by 39 percent through conservation efforts during the past three years, including reduced light levels, reset thermostats and control of heating and cooling over phone lines from a Honeywell BOSS building management center.

Government Spends Money Keeping Bears Off People Food

By AURELIO ROJAS
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Yosemite bears are being told, through some neat tricks of persuasion, that they'll have to do without ham and cheese sandwiches.

Park officials say they are happy to report the bears are complying and have returned to feeding on vegetation.

It hasn't been easy or inexpensive to get them to cooperate, though, as evidenced by the \$176,000 their re-education has cost.

The problem of the gluttonous bears goes back to the 1920s when tourists started coming to Yosemite in great numbers and the bear population was about 120.

Black bears, the only bear species found in the park, are normally not aggressive — not given to acts of violence unless provoked. They have insatiable

appetites, however, which the tourists only exacerbated.

Before long bears became regular visitors to the campgrounds. Tourists ignored signs imploring them not to feed the bears.

Predictably, the bears became finicky, if not voracious, eaters. Wild berries and acorns would no longer do, and with 2 million to 3 million people visiting the park annually there was always someone around to feed them.

"What happened is that their natural habitat became augmented by artificial food sources," said Dale Harms, a wildlife biologist at the park.

As a result, the bears went out and multiplied. By the early 1960s the park's bear population had more than tripled.

In the early 1970s, park officials began experimenting with "bear proofing" garbage containers in the park. They also started an extensive

campaign urging visitors to cooperate in controlling the park's bear population by not feeding them.

Visitors began to refrain from feeding the bears, and secured their food supplies in places inaccessible to bears.

The bears, however, were not about to be denied their epicurean delights. They took to pillaging campgrounds in search of food.

They also began "clouting" cars, which Harms said they had come to associate with people and thus with food. Black bears range in size from 200 to 300 pounds, and have been known to crumple automobile metal with relative ease.

In 1975, the park received a grant from the National Park Service to use in re-educating both bears and park tourists.

It worked. Three years ago park visitors reported 975 incidents of car "clouting" or camp raidings, resulting in \$113,000 in damage. Last year, only 688 such incidents occurred and the damage bill dropped to \$55,290. Indications are the damage figure will be cut in half again this year.

Some of the methods include installing experimental "food lockers" at one of the park's major campgrounds, handing out pamphlets explaining the project to incoming visitors, and increasing the number of signs around the park warning persons against feeding the bears.

All of the park's 250 large "dumpster" garbage containers have been made "bear proof."

But some bears refuse to cooperate.

"We have a few of what you would call incorrigible bears," said Harms.

In the last two years, nearly 200 bears have had to be relocated in distant areas of the park because they kept returning to the scenes of past crimes.

Each year about 15 bears are destroyed because they persist in creating havoc and are considered potentially dangerous.

The park's bear population has now stabilized at about 350, and the amount of money being used to re-educate bear and man has been reduced.

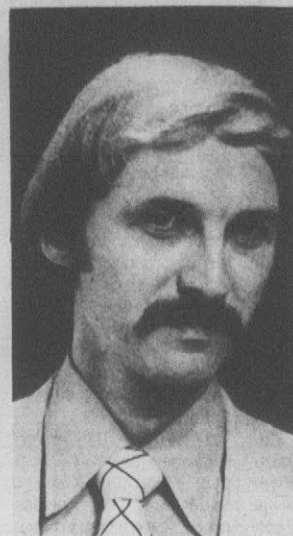
Mothers Will Meet

Mothers and Babies, a new group of concerned and interested mothers who meet to exchange feelings with other mothers, will have their next meeting on September 28 at 10 a.m.

The topic discussed will be "Becoming a Family, the Total Family".

The meeting will be held at 417 E. Third St., and in case of rain, at 110 Woodlawn.

For further information call Leigh Duque at 752-4332.



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10. Protect the environment from uncontrolled growth
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12. Restore faith that the American system of government despite its shortcomings is the best in the world.

Health Services

Schedule
Sept. 26-Sept. 30

The community health department will be open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

Daily—Immunizations; T.B. Skin Tests; Blood Tests; Health Cards; Sickle Cell Tests.

X-Rays—Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:00 p.m.

VD Clinic— Wednesday, September 28, 8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 30, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon & 1-4:30 p.m.

Pill Pick Up — Friday, Sept. 30, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4:30 p.m.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, September 26, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, September 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Pregnancy Tests — Monday, September 26, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4:30 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, September 27, 1-4:30 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, September 28, 1-4:30 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, September 28, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon

& 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.

Pediatric Clinic— Thursday, September 29, 8:00 - 12 noon.

Pediatric Screening Clinic — Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

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

Tuesday — September 27 — Farmville

Wednesday — September 28 — Bethel

Thursday, September 29 — Ayden

Friday — September 30 — Grimesland - 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

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

Rabies Control—Services of the dog wardens are available for pickup 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.

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81ST YEAR NO. 18

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1977

'77 COLDEST IN 37

Carolina In Deep Freeze

Shivering residents of North Carolina bundled up against the coldest weather in 37 years yesterday as temperatures dropped below zero in the early morning and never got above 17° all day. The National Weather Service station at the airport reported -2° at 6 a.m. The lowest reported at Kerr Scott Dam was -8° at 4 a.m. while many points in the mountains unofficially reported temperatures as low as -16°.

Nowhere in the state, not even along the coast, did temperatures rise above freezing. As the chill deepened state wide, weather service spokesman offered no hope for relief in the near future, blaming the deep freeze on an arctic air mass moving slowly down from Canada. Meanwhile counties across the state reported numerous school closings due to the cold weather, as pipes burst and school buses refused to start.

Homeowners Hit with High Fuel Bills

There were reports, too, of complaints about heating bills as frigid Carolinians turned up thermostats to



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Toughest Women Are In Germany

By ROBERT REID
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A new generation of deadly young women, many of them daughters of prosperous lawyers, businessmen and pastors, has written a bloody record in the radical underground's war against the government.

Nearly two thirds of those now sought for political murders, robberies and kidnappings are women.

"The German woman of today is totally emancipated," says a Bonn criminologist, Lothar von Balluseck. "She can play any role that a man can play."

For the most part, says sociologist Erwin Scheuch, the women are tougher and more intelligent than their male comrades, and often cooler, more resourceful.

Women have taken part in such chilling attacks as the slaying of Banker Juergen Ponto last July, the abduction of Arab oil ministers in Vienna

last year, and the assassination of West Germany's chief prosecutor, Siegfried Buback, in April.

Women have appeared in terrorist ranks elsewhere — in Northern Ireland, the Middle East and Latin America. But their number and influence appears greatest in West Germany. No one quite knows why.

There's a theory that women, long the docile housewives of German society, burst forth with special energies when the old bonds frayed.

Dr. Helga Einsele, who runs Frankfurt's women's prison, said in a recent magazine interview: "They don't see themselves as striving for a particular position, but as warriors in behalf of society's victims."

Prominent women fugitives include Gabriele Kroecher-Tiedemann, 26, who was released from prison in 1974 in exchange for kidnapped Berlin politician Peter Lorenz; bank robber Ingrid Siepmann, 33, freed in the same swap, and Angela Luther, a former teach-

er wanted in the killing of a West Berlin judge in 1974.

The list also includes Susanne Albrecht, 26, daughter of a wealthy Hamburg attorney and chief suspect in Ponto's killing, a close friend of her father's. Four other women are sought in that case.

Women first emerged as leaders of the underground in the late 1960s, when Ulrike Meinhof became co-leader with Andreas Baader of the country's most notorious urban guerrilla band.

The group called itself the Red Army Faction and is known as the Baader-Meinhof gang. Its claims the 1972 bombings of the U.S. Army's European headquarters at Heidelberg and the Army's Fifth Corps command center in Frankfurt. Four American soldiers were killed.

Miss Meinhof committed suicide during her trial this spring, while three comrades — Baader, Jan Carl Raspe and Gudrun Ensslin — drew life sentences. West Germany has no death penalty.

Sociologists studying terrorists say West Germany's guerrillas mostly come from the prosperous middle class. Von Balluseck says many future terrorists grew up under the influence of domineering mothers and fathers described as dictatorial, weak and distant.

As children, the terrorists usually are remembered as quiet, studious and retiring, sometimes a bit odd and cranky.

"My Gabi was always a loving, well-behaved girl," Miss Kroecher-Tiedemann's mother told a West German magazine. "She was a child who caused no problems."

Mrs. Tiedemann, a schoolteacher in Dortmund, blames her daughter's swing to radicalism

on the influence of her son-in-law, Norbert Kroecher. Two years after the two married, Gabriele was sentenced to eight years in prison for attempted murder and robbery.

Kroecher was arrested last April while trying to enter Sweden, allegedly part of a plot to kidnap a former Swedish cabinet minister.

For others, the path to the terrorist underground starts at one of West Germany's leftist-dominated universities, where the pro-Moscow Communist Party, the Maoist Communist Party, and even more extremist elements compete for followers.

"Who are the terrorists?" said one student at a Frankfurt pub. "Perhaps the United States and the business tycoons. This country is no more than a colony of American imperialism."

After the slaying of Buback, the University of Giessen's student newspaper commented that many students were

"unable to suppress a surreptitious feeling of delight."

Miss Albrecht, sought in the Ponto killing, was graduated from a strict religious high school and apparently was first exposed to the radical left when she entered the University of Hamburg in 1971.

She began looking for alternatives to what she called her family's "caviar class," was arrested during sit-ins to protest city housing policies in Hamburg, and within a year moved into a shabby downtown apartment with Karl Heinz Delwo, now serving life for the bloody attack on the West German Embassy in Stockholm two years ago.

"My parents are crummy middle class," she told a friend when she left home. "You can't breathe there."

Now Miss Albrecht has joined dozens of her sisters in a life on the run, playing hide-and-seek with West Germany's strict security system which requires citizens to register with police and carry identity cards.



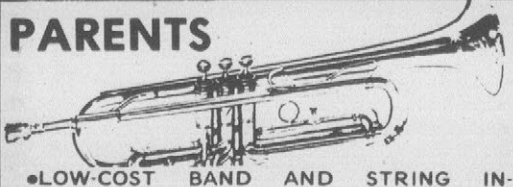
Balentines — The Family Favorite from the High Chair Up

Beginning October 2 Balentines Will Be Open On Sunday To Better Serve You!

Serving Hours: 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. & 4:45 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Balentines

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center Serving Creative Foods!
Also visit us in Raleigh—Wilmington



PARENTS

- LOW-COST BAND AND STRING INSTRUMENT RENTAL PROGRAM NOW STARTING
- RENT AS LONG AS YOU WISH WITH NO OBLIGATION TO BUY
- ALL RENTAL FEES GO TOWARDS PURCHASE PRICE

OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

THE Music

GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER NEXT TO K-MART 756-0007 SHOP

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

MON. THRU SAT. SALE

 Barbara Streisand Columbia... 4.96 LP	 James Taylor Columbia... 4.96 LP	 Elvis Presley RCA... 4.96 LP	 Kiss Casa Blanca... 4.96 LP	 Animals Jet... 4.96 LP	 David Soul - Private Stock/GRT... 4.96 LP
 Hall and Oates RCA... 4.96 LP	 Salsoul Orchestra Salsoul... 3.96 LP	 Waylon Jennings RCA... 3.96 LP	 Brothers Johnson A&M... 3.96 LP	 Engelbert Humperdinck Epic... 3.96 LP	 B. J. Thomas MCA... 3.96 LP

• "Super Special" Best Sellers

STEREO ALBUMS **3⁹⁶** TO **4⁹⁶** ONE WEEK ONLY

Crystal Gayle
Blue Note... 3.96 LP

Rush
Phonogram... 3.96 LP

Little River Band
Capitol... 3.96 LP

Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr.
ABC/GRT... 3.96 LP

Kenny Rogers
Blue Note... 3.96 LP

Stephen Bishop
ABC/GRT... 3.96 LP

Rare Earth
Motown... 3.96 LP

Andy Gibb
RSO... 3.96 LP

Donny Osmond
Polydor... 3.96 LP

Steve Winwood
Island... 3.96 LP

 The Rolling Stones Live LP 746 TAPE 847 ATLANTIC®	 Barry Manilow Live LP 746 TAPE 847 ARISTA®	 War Platinum Jazz LP 596 TAPE 697 BLUE NOTE®
--	---	---

Budget Stereo Albums and Tapes ALBUMS 1⁹⁷ TAPES 2⁹⁷	Columbia® Records and Tapes ALBUMS 2⁹⁶ TAPES 3⁹⁶	Disneyland® Record Specials ALBUMS 1⁹⁷ STORYTELLERS 3⁶⁶ Book and Record Sets *Walt Disney Productions
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Kmart CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

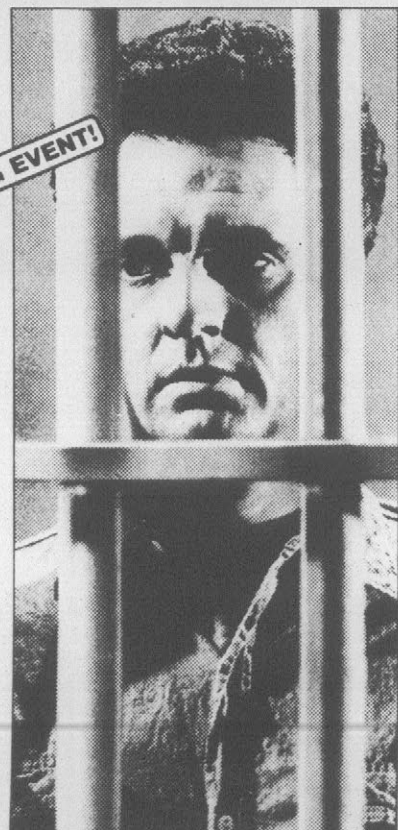
Half a ton and ten feet tall!



7PM WALT DISNEY'S "KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
Big movie hit!
John Yesno
Chris Wiggins
Only the Indian who called him brother could challenge this giant ruler of the Rockies!

7N
WITN-TV

Alan Alda in a powerful death-row drama!



9PM "KILL ME IF YOU CAN"
Co-starring Talia Shire
The real-life story of California's "red-light bandit," Caryl Chessman, his sympathetic woman lawyer and their 12-year struggle to keep him from the gas chamber!

TOMORROW WATCH
ALMANAC
6-7 AM

7N
WITN-TV



your kind of food store with your kind of EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

**Pitt Plaza
Shopping Center**
Open Monday
thru Saturday
8 a.m. til
10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.
til 9 p.m.

Prices Good Sunday, Sept. 25,
Thru Wed., Sept. 28, 1977 — Quantity Rights Reserved — None Sold To Other Dealers Or Restaurants.

RED GATE
TOMATO CATSUP

32-Oz.
Bottle **68¢**

BUY & SAVE!
STOKELY CATSUP

14-Oz.
Bottle **29¢**

FARM CHARM
EVAPORATED MILK

13-Oz.
Can **29¢**

VANITY FAIR

★ PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL **44¢**

★ BATH TISSUE

PRINT 4-ROLL PKG. **69¢**

★ FACIAL TISSUE

134 CT. PKG. **48¢**

★ DINNER NAPKINS

WHITE 75CT. **68¢**

★ LUNCH NAPKINS

100 CT. PKG. **49¢**



Danielle LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES
STONEWARE 66¢
SAVE 40% OR MORE!
Oven-to-Table, Dishwasher & Microwave Oven Safe

20-Pc. Service for Four
ONLY \$26.40
With 40 Lay-A-Way Certificates

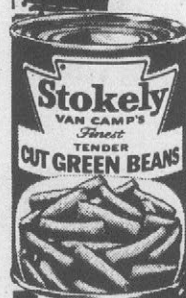
"SAVE-A-DOLLAR"
COUPON-\$1.00 OFF!
Salt & Pepper

Reg. \$5.59 — This Week — \$4.59 With Coupon
This "Save-A-Dollar" Coupon good thru Sat., Oct. 1, 1977

CANNED
VEGETABLES

- GREEN BEANS STOKELY CUT 16 OZ.
- GREEN BEANS STOKELY FRENCH STYLE 16 OZ.
- TOMATOES PACKER'S LABEL 16 OZ.
- GOLD CORN STOKELY CREAM STYLE WHOLE KERNEL 17 OZ.
- LIMA BEANS RED GATE 16 OZ.

25¢
EA.



BUY AND
SAVE!
**OUR PRIDE
FLOUR**

5-LB.
BAG **49¢**

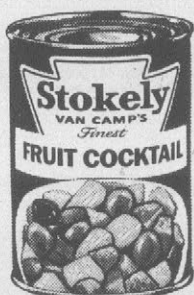
CREAM WHITE

Shortening

3-LB.
CAN **98¢**

VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS

16-OZ.
CAN **25¢**



STOKELY
FRUIT COCKTAIL

17-OZ.
CAN **38¢**

RED GATE
SWEET PEAS

17-OZ.
CAN **19¢**

HEAVY
DUTY
**PUREX
DETERGENT**

42-OZ.
PKG. **78¢**



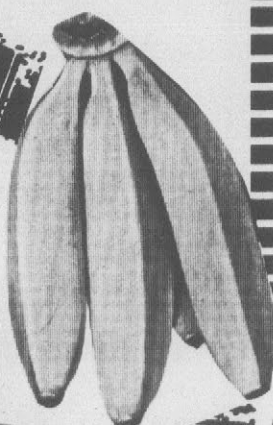
FANCY
YOUNG
**TURKEY
BREAST**

WHOLE
6-10 LB. AVG.
LB. **98¢**
U.S. GRADE 'A'

GOLDEN
RIPE

Bananas

LB. **22¢**



U.S. CHOICE BEEF

- Sirloin Tip Roast **\$1.38** LB.
- Sirloin Tip Steak **\$1.58** LB.

RED, WHITE SEEDLESS, OR BLACK
GRAPES SWEET & DELICIOUS **64¢** LB.

- HOME GROWN COLLARDS **38¢** LB.
- CANADIAN RUTABAGAS **15¢** LB.
- FRESH COCONUTS **58¢** EACH

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page 14)

Oppenhe Fd	5.49	5.45	5.45	-.09
Oppenhe Bos	8.83	8.84	8.84	-.18
Oppenhe Bos	1.00	1.00	1.00	-.00
TaxFreeBd n	10.73	10.73	10.73	-.05
AIM n	9.85	9.85	9.85	-.00
Time	7.81	7.74	7.72	-.06
OverCount Sec	13.34	13.31	13.31	-.02
Paramt Mutual	8.71	8.64	8.64	-.12
PennSquare n	7.40	7.50	7.50	-.17
PennMutual n	3.97	3.93	3.94	-.05
Phila Fund	7.18	7.11	7.17	-.08
PhoenicCap Fd	7.80	7.73	7.74	-.10
Phoenic Fd	9.56	9.54	9.55	-.04
Pilgrim Grp	12.38	12.22	12.22	-.25
Pilgrim Form	9.83	9.86	9.86	-.10
MagnaCap n	3.36	3.34	3.25	-.04
Magna Incom	9.42	9.38	9.41	-.03
PineStreet n	10.39	10.35	10.35	-.07
Pioneer Fund	13.48	13.51	13.51	-.20
Pund	14.47	14.39	14.39	-.15
Planned Invest	11.36	11.23	11.23	-.13
PittRend Fnd	10.39	10.40	10.40	-.36
Price Funds:	8.36	8.34	8.34	-.07
GrowthFnd n	10.17	10.06	10.07	-.17
Income n	10.14	10.13	10.13	-.11
NewEra n	10.77	10.13	10.13	-.11
NewHoriz n	7.49	7.46	7.47	-.03
TaxFree n	10.42	10.41	10.42	-.02
ProFund n	5.91	5.87	5.90	-.05
Provider Grth	7.78	7.70	7.71	-.11
Pro SIP	9.14	9.08	9.08	-.04
Putnam Funds:	11.37	11.31	11.31	-.11
Convert	9.94	9.90	9.92	-.04
Equit	12.80	12.72	12.72	-.15
George	10.36	10.29	10.30	-.09
Growth	8.14	8.12	8.13	-.01
Income	7.44	7.36	7.36	-.11
Invest	12.56	12.48	12.48	-.10
Option	24.57	24.56	24.57	-.02
TaxExempt	10.01	9.92	9.96	-.06
Vista	11.08	11.00	11.04	-.18
Voyage	1.96	1.93	1.94	-.03
RainbowFnd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-.00
ReverseFnd n	5.34	5.30	5.30	-.05
SafeCap Fd	8.38	8.49	8.49	-.17
SafeCap Fd	9.15	9.09	9.12	-.09
SafeCap Fd	7.43	7.40	7.42	-.04
SafeCap Fd	7.43	7.40	7.40	-.05
SafeCap Fd	1.00	1.00	1.00	-.00

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

In TV's & Appliances...Bob's TV Has Got 'Em!

ZENITH WEDGE STEREO
WITH
MODEL 3000 \$408
SPEAKERS

Sold, Installed and Serviced By
Bob's TV & Appliance
Award Winning Service Team.

BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE

Invest n	1.38	1.36	1.36	-.01
Oceanogr n	8.30	8.26	8.26	-.03
Stein Roe Fds:	16.98	16.87	16.87	-.14
CapCo n	11.89	11.56	11.56	-.14
Stock n	8.89	8.32	8.32	-.30
Surveyor Fd	12.82	12.47	12.47	-.02
Templeth Can	1.00	1.00	1.00	-.00
Templeth Fd n	7.07	7.00	7.00	-.11
Transam Cap	9.34	9.20	9.20	-.06
Transam Invest	9.96	9.89	9.94	-.06
Travelers Eqd	13.96	13.86	13.96	-.02
TudorHedge n	4.48	4.39	4.42	-.02
20thCentGr n	6.30	6.27	6.30	-.02
USAA CapGr n	7.42	7.34	7.34	-.10
USAA InCrd n	11.49	11.45	11.47	-.02
USGovt Secur	9.82	9.74	9.75	-.06
UnitMutual n	8.10	8.04	8.04	-.09
Union Svc Grp:	11.04	10.97	10.98	-.12
BrookSt Inv	6.18	6.12	6.13	-.08
Unit Capital	11.40	11.39	11.35	-.04
Unitninc Fd	12.61	12.54	12.54	-.07
Accumultiv	6.09	6.05	6.05	-.04
Bond	7.47	7.45	7.47	-.01
Conf Growth	9.30	9.26	9.27	-.06
Conf Income	9.90	9.85	9.85	-.07
Municipl	10.27	10.25	10.27	-.02

Business Notes

FIGURES UP

The 115 Chevrolet dealers in the two-state Richmond zone delivered 3,239 cars and 1,575 trucks during the month of August for a total of 4,814, according to R. E. Heithaus, zone manager. He said the figures compared with 2,750 cars and 1,417 trucks sold during last August.

Nationally, Chevrolet dealers sold 198,208 passenger cars and 100,446 trucks during the month, Heithaus added, for a combined total of 298,654 units.

The passenger car total was up 21.5 per cent from a year ago and six per cent ahead of the previous August high of 187,047 in 1974, it was noted, while truck deliveries for the month were 8.4 per cent ahead of the previous best August recorded last year.

The Richmond zone includes 115 dealers in an area covering most of Virginia and eastern North Carolina.

CLU DIPLOMAS

Greenville insurance agents G. Philip Koonce and Jerry Fulford have been awarded CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter) diplomas and professional designations by The American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. institution for the advancement of learning and professionalism in life insurance and related financial services.

The awards were made at the college's 50th annual National Conferment Exercises recently in Philadelphia, Pa.

The American College awards the CLU designation to persons who successfully complete the ten-course CLU curriculum and fulfill experience and ethical requirements.

Koonce is president of Life Matters Inc. and general agent for Philadelphia Life Insurance Co. The agent, who holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University, entered the life insurance business in 1971 after a career as a college teacher and professional musician. He is married to the former Mary Andrews Whitchard of Greenville.

Fulford, who has been associated with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. for the past ten years, earned his B.S. degree at East Carolina University. He taught high school biology and

chemistry before entering the life insurance business. The new CLU is married to the former Linda Thompson of Goldsboro and they have two children.

EXECUTIVE CHANGES

The board of directors of Family Dollar Stores Inc. has elected Leon Levine as chairman of the board and has named Lewis E. Levine to assume the office of president, previously held by Leon Levine.

Leon Levine will continue as chief executive officer of the company, it was announced, while Lewis E. Levine will continue as chief operating officer.

Family Dollar Stores Inc., headquartered in Charlotte, currently operates a chain of 267 stores in six southeastern states.

Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press
Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 3 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Aerotron Inc	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	-.01
American Furniture	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-.01
Alt Pepsi Bill	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	-.01
Bankers Trust of S.C.	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	-.01
Bancshares of NC	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	-.01
Bassett Furniture	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	-.01
Beamon Eng	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	-.01
Black Inds	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	-.01
Branch Corp	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	-.01
Brenner Inds	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	-.01
Burnup & Sims	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	-.01
Burris Inds	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	-.01
Cannon Mills	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	-.01
Carmine Foods	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	-.01
Carolina Cos. Inc	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	-.01
Car. P&L 910PFD	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	-.01
Caro. Steel Corp	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	-.01
Caro. Wise Florist	600	600	600	-.01
Cato Corp	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	-.01
Central Caro. Bank	20	20	20	-.01
Central Vermont	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	-.01
Chatham Mfg	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-.01
C&S Corp. of S.C.	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	-.01
Coca Cola Co. Consol.	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	-.01
Cochrane Furn	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	-.01
Colonial Life C&B	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-.01
Comm Bk of Caro	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	-.01
Conner Homes	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	-.01
Context	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	-.01
Daniel Internat.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	-.01
Diamondhead Corp	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	-.01
Dollar General	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	-.01
Durham Life Ins.	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	-.01
Engraph Inc.	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	-.01
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	-.01

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Friday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing bid price and today's last bid price.

NAME	LAST	CHG	PCT.
1 Patent Mgmt	3 1/4	+ 1	Up 44.4
2 MayrSpinkit	2 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 30.0
3 ParlaSys	12	+ 2	Up 16.7
4 CenStk Bklyn	7	+ 1	Up 14.3
5 IntCinLab	3 1/2	+ 1/2	Up 16.7
6 SummitProp	3 1/2	+ 1/2	Up 16.7
NAME	LAST	CHG	PCT.
1 Cindys	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off 16.7
2 BaseTensys	2	- 1/4	Off 11.1
3 ECRM Inc	2	- 1/4	Off 11.1

FNB of Catawba	14 1/4	15 1/4	14 1/4	-.01
Food Town	18	19	18	-.01
Farmers New World	45 1/4	47 1/4	45 1/4	-.01
First Union Corp	13 1/4	14 1/4	13 1/4	-.01
Forsyth Bank & Trust	16 1/2	18	16 1/2	-.01
Franklin Life Ins.	27 1/2	28	27 1/2	-.01
Guardian Corp	5	5 1/4	5	-.01
Harrison Rubber	28 1/2	30	28 1/2	-.01
Heilig Meyers	7	8	7	-.01
Henredon Furn.	17	17 1/4	17	-.01
Hickory Furn	4 1/4	5 1/4	4 1/4	-.01
Invnt. Life & Trust	2 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	-.01
J. B. Ivey	8	8 1/2	8	-.01
Justin Inds	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 1/4	-.01
Kenan Transport	11	11 1/2	11	-.01
Lance Inc.	24 1/4	25 1/4	24 1/4	-.01
Lane Co.	16	17	16	-.01
Leggett & Platt	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/4	-.01
Low's Cos.	22 1/2	23	22 1/2	-.01
Mom & Pop's	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 1/4	-.01
MultiMedia	24 1/2	25	24 1/2	-.01

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, September 23, 1977—B-15
Sales of \$71.7 million and earnings of \$3.8 million for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 represented a record performance, the company reported.

DEALER CONGRESS

Joe Vernelson of Greenville Marine & Sport Center Inc. returned recently from Oshkosh, Wis. where he attended the 1978 Mercury Marine Dealer Congress.

Vernelson was one of 160 Mercury dealers from throughout the United States and Canada who were awarded the three-day trip for their performance during the 1977 model year.

During the meeting, dealers had the opportunity to visit Mercury's manufacturing facilities and world headquarters in nearby Fond du Lac, Wis.

DRY 1/4 CLEANING

University Open Mon. thru Fri.
Mr. Clean Open Mon. thru Sat.

5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED FOR \$1.75

Offer Good Thru Thurs., Sept. 29, 1977

COUPON
Good Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
NO LIMIT

1/4 Mr. Clean 1/4 OFF

DRIVE IN CLEANERS
1501 Dickinson Ave.
Coupon Must Be Presented Along With Dry Cleaning Receipt

COUPON
Good Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
NO LIMIT

1/4 University 1/4 OFF

ONE HOUR CLEANERS
Corner of 4th & Greene St.
Coupon Must Be Presented Along With Dry Cleaning Receipt

Peanuts

I'M NOT GOING TO STAND HERE WHILE SOME STUPID BALL HISSES AT ME!

WELL, THEN, KICK IT!

I THINK I SCARED IT...

IT JUST PASSED OUT!

B.C.

THOR!!!

WHAT HAPPENED?

FACE LIFT.

Nubbin

TWINK, IT'S REAL SILLY THE WAY YOU PAMPER AN' SPOIL PIERRE.

I DON'T DO ANY MORE THAN YOU DO FOR TATER.

AT LEAST, TATER SCRATCHES HIS OWN FLEAS.

OVER TO THE LEFT A BIT.

Blondie

REMEMBER HOW ROMANTIC OUR WEDDING WAS?

HOW COULD I FORGET?

BEFORE THE CEREMONY I DRANK CHAMPAGNE OUT OF YOUR SLIPPER!

THEN INSTEAD OF SAYING "I DO..." YOU BURPED!

Beetle Bailey

I'D BETTER CHECK ON BEETLE. SOMETHING TELLS ME HE'S GOOFING OFF

WHAT TELLS YOU?

MY KNUCKLES START TO ITCH

MOCK WALKER

The Phantom

THERE ARE TIMES IT IS SAID WHEN THE PHANTOM LEAVES THE DEEP WOODS...

TAKE LOVING CARE OF HERO AND DEVIL UNTIL I RETURN.

...THIS IS ONE OF THOSE TIMES...

WHAT TIME DOES THE PLANE REACH TARAKIMO?

9 A.M., MR. WALKER.

WOW... WHO'S HE?

...AND ENTERS THE TOWN AS AN ORDINARY MAN...

FOR THE GHOST WHO WALKS.

CONF.

Frank & Ernest

CONFISCATORY TAXES AND SOCIALISTIC RESTRAINTS UPON RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM DROVE ME TO DRINK, SIR.

East Federal
Savings and Loan Association

We'll show you the way.

11 Offices Serving Eastern North Carolina • Member F.S.L.I.C. • EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
Frank M. Lawrence, Jr.—Vice President & Manager • Corner Evans St. & Arlington Boulevard • Greenville, N.C. 756-6181

Salt Causing Growing Controversy

By JOE WING
For The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — After talk with the president of the Salt Institute, one is apt to accept his assurance that salt is an unlimited national resource.

Good thing, too. Without salt modern industry and modern man would collapse.

Yet too much salt on food can hurt people, and too much on highways can kill trees, foul water and rust cars. So, conservationists and industrialists have been exchanging a lot of salty words lately.

While describing anything as "unlimited" gives some the jitters, it's different with salt. Oceans hold enough salt to

cover the globe with a layer 112 feet thick, and U.S. reserves have been estimated at 60,000 billion tons — enough for 10 million years at current consumption rates.

But the great salt controversy goes on. Some of the facets:

—Some physicians blame the American salt tooth for causing and aggravating high blood pressure; others caution against self-prescribed salt-free diets.

Salting the highway ice fouls fresh water to an extent that many Americans unknowingly sop up additional salt; others say the danger of snow-blocked

highways outweighs the hazards of salt.

—Proposals for storing oil in hollowed out Gulf Coast salt domes and stashing nuclear waste in old salt mines have resulted in warnings of environmental damage.

America produces and consumes more salt, but only about 5 per cent finds its way to the dinner table.

Early in this decade the practice of salting highways leveled off at around 9 million tons annually. But highway construction has leveled, too. In the last year or two, says William E. Dickenson, president of the Salt Institute in Arlington, Va., salt production has dipped to

around 41 million tons, but it's still a third of the world's output.

Mankind exists in a personalized saline solution. If the half cup of salt a body contains were extracted, it is said, it would die in a matter of hours. In medieval times, criminals sometimes were sentenced to death by denial of salt.

Humans must replace salt lost in blood, sweat, tears and urine. They need only about a thimbleful daily, and get a lot of that in natural foods. But, a person with high blood pressure or kidney disease, may be told by a doctor to cut salt down or out.

Dr. Lot B. Page, chief of medicine at the Newton-Wellfleet Hospital in Massachusetts, told an American Heart Association forum: "Salt alone is sufficient to initiate rising blood pressure."

"If sodium intake were reduced ... to less than two grams a day beginning in early childhood, it is possible that this vast public health problem would be brought under control in a single generation."

But the Salt Institute says a healthy body maintains a stable saline level no matter how much salt is eaten, and unsu-

persived low-salt diets, if they really do reduce the salt reserve, may be fatal.

Meanwhile, some say highway salt is one of the cheapest, most effective de-icers available. Others object to its damage.

A consulting firm told the Environmental Protection Agency that the cost of buying and applying highway salt in 41 states comes to \$200 million annually. Total costs of damage to autos, water supplies, highway structures, health, vegetation and utilities, comes to nearly \$3 billion, the firm said.

That compares, the institute says, with the estimated \$12.5 billion in lost wages and sales, and extra fuel needed because of blocked roads, that could result in 28 snowbelt states if no salt were used.

Connecticut has adopted a policy of reducing salt usage, and Massachusetts has promised to cut salt applications by a fifth. Both states center their attention on areas where water supplies might be contaminated.

The Salt Institute adds that Burlington, Vt., and Concord,

Mass., rescinded bans on highway salt after trial periods.

Controversy aside, salt has had a fascinating history.

Early Central African tribesmen could buy a slave or a wife with it. Trade routes across deserts were dictated by salt. Cities were founded near

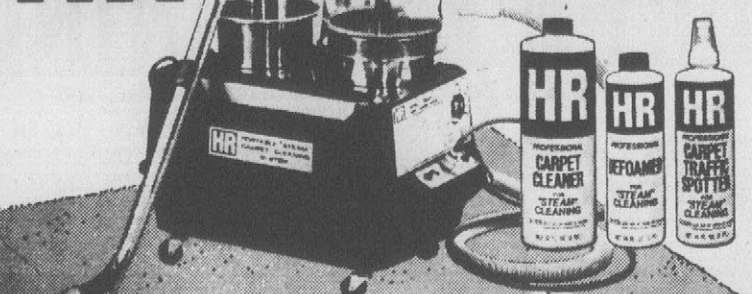
salt sources — among them Syracuse, N.Y., where salt still is a major enterprise, and Lincoln, Neb., where the salt fizzled out.

The Biblical story of Lot's wife being turned into a pillar of salt for looking back on doomed Sodom is believed to be

the first written reference. Salt taxes were nearly universal in the ancient world, and India paid one to the British as recently as 1947.

There are salt mountains in the Near East and Africa, and the world's largest salt mine is at Wieliczka, Poland.

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County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus at the Pitt County schools for the coming week have been announced as follows:

Monday — (manager's choice) hamburger steak or chili con carne, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, hot rolls, cake, milk;

Tuesday — hot dog on bun, french fries, cole slaw, strawberry shortcake, milk;

Wednesday — fried chicken, rice and gravy, peas and carrots, rolls, peach half, milk;

Thursday — baked ham, candied yams, steamed cabbage, cornbread, spiced apples, milk;

Friday — vegetable beef soup, crackers, meat sandwich, apple, cookie, milk.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — Hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips, applesauce, milk;

Tuesday — Whipped potatoes, meat loaf, green beans, rolls, gelatin, milk;

Wednesday — barbecue, cole slaw, apple crisp, milk; corn on the cob;

Thursday — Chicken and pastry, sweet potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk;

Friday — Fish sandwiches, cole slaw, french fries, sunshine cake, milk.

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9" Size	79¢ Ea.

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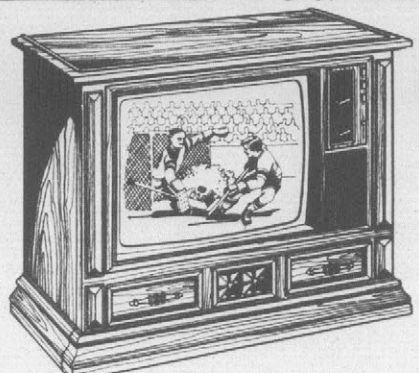
The **HALS • J1720W** Compact table TV! Super Video Range Tuner. Simulated grained American Walnut on top and ends with brushed Nickel-Gold color accents.

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The **MILANO • HT238P** 23" diagonal 100% Solid-State Chromacolor II Mediterranean Styled Full Base Console. Casters. 100% Solid-State Chassis with Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System.

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Health Services Aid Homebound Patients

You have an elderly, chronically ill parent. You do not feel capable of caring for him all by yourself; yet, for various reasons, you would prefer not to have him admitted to a nursing home. Is there an alternative?

Perhaps. Home Health Services has been providing nursing and related services for homebound patients in Pitt and Beaufort Counties for the past six years. Janet Sasnett, a registered nurse and the administrator of Home Health Services stresses that only an extended care facility can provide the level of care necessary for some patients but that the provision of skilled nursing services

in the home does furnish a viable alternative for many families who are able to assume the burden of caring for a chronically ill relative.

"Most of our patients are elderly and chronically ill, but we have had children," said Mrs. Sasnett. "Home care can work for the short-term convalescent patient who is recovering from acute illness, the homebound patient who is chronically ill and a patient who is terminally ill. When the patient recuperates at home and medically required services are available, the family has an opportunity to share in his care—a meaningful task to many families."

Home care can be delivered only upon the request of a patient's physician. Acting upon physician's orders, home health nurses perform such tasks as supervising medication, caring for the patient's catheter, giving injections, instructing diabetics and their families, and rehabilitating stroke victims to their functional potential.

"The number of visits made per week depends on how often the physician orders it and how ill the patient is," Mrs. Sasnett said. "Usually following hospitalization, a nurse makes two or three visits a week, and then as the patient's condition improves, we cut it back to one

visit a week. A home health aide goes into the home three to four times a week for three to four hours at a time, depending on how ill the patient is. This gives the family a chance to get out and away from the situation. Once the patient has reached the level of care that he no longer needs skilled nursing at home and if he has reached his full rehabilitative potential, then we have to discharge him.

"Hopefully, by this time the family can care for him by themselves. We do a lot of teaching families how to care for these people. Then once they're taught, the families are supervised before a patient is ever discharged."

The demand for such a service in the Pitt County area is evident in the steady growth pattern of Home Health Services. When first licensed six years ago by the Department of Human Resources, it had one nurse and one home health aide for the Beaufort County area. Five months later a nurse for the Pitt County area was added. By April, 1976 the demand for patient care in the home was so great that Mrs. Sasnett opened a Greenville office with a full time staff of three registered nurses, one licensed practical nurse, and four home health aides. In addition, the Greenville office has contracts with a physical therapist, Maria Zincone, a speech therapist, Connie Smithwick, and an occupational therapist who assists patients in the relearning of such skills as dressing and feeding themselves. The ECU nursing students assigned to the Beaufort County Health Department and most of the ECU physical therapy students gain valuable experience in the home care setting by accompanying these professionals on home visits.

Not only does the home health agency give valuable medical and emotional support to patient's family, but it can ease the financial burden of a long illness as well. Home Health expenses are much lower than nursing home expenses, and Medicare patients, Blue Cross and Blue Shield policy holders, and veterans with service-connected illnesses are eligible for home care.

But more important than any other consideration is the effect of home care upon the patient himself. "It's really odd," said Mrs. Sasnett. "These people will go home from the hospital. They'll be confused, disoriented. But once they get into familiar surroundings, mentally they begin to clear up, and they get a lot stronger."

And according to Mrs. Sasnett, the psychological benefits of home care are just as great for terminally ill patients as they are for those who will eventually recover. "Most people would prefer to die at home. There's a certain dignity about it."

People interested in Home Health Services should not contact the Home Health Services office directly but should speak to their family physician.



JANET SASNETT, ... a registered nurse, is chief administrator of Home Health Services.



WEEKLY VISIT ... Registered nurse Hannah Gaylor takes Minnie Carroll's blood pressure during her

weekly visit to Mrs. Carroll's home. Mrs. Carroll suffers from arthritis.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, September 25, 1977—C-1

Text And Photos By Gail Michaels

Women's Lib Lags In Asia

By MARIANNA OHE

TOKYO (UPI) — An American businessman who took his wife along when he visited Seoul was asked by his Korean host, "Why do you bring a lunchbox to a feast?"

That's one end of the spectrum of attitudes toward women in Asia. Both can be found.

In Singapore the government has announced plans to draft women into national service.

But old ways of thinking die hard. The attitude that women and their feelings don't count still persists as a carry-over from traditional male-dominated Oriental culture.

Although Asian women have made significant advances in recent years, feminist movements in most Asian countries are weak. Discrimination still exists in a variety of forms, especially in the private sphere.

In one private sports club in Singapore women may play golf in the presence of men only at certain hours. Until recently, South Korean banks hiring women clerks required written promises that they would retire when they got married.

At Japanese weddings, congratulatory telegrams to the groom from hostesses of the bars he frequents are often read aloud during the reception.

The lack of a strong, grassroots feminist movement in Japan was highlighted recently when Misako Enoki, who had been in the spotlight in the struggle for women's rights, announced her retirement from political life. The announcement came after she failed to get any of the 10 candidates of her Japan Women's Party elected to the upper house of parliament in voting July 10.

"I'm going to withdraw completely from all political activities," Enoki said. "From now on I would like to become an unknown housewife. I would like to repay my husband, through housework, for the money he loaned me to stage the campaign."

The 32-year-old former

pharmacist disbanded the party as well as Chupiren, the organization she founded in 1972 to promote liberalization of abortion laws and legalization of birth control pill sales.

Mrs. Enoki failed to convince voters to take seriously her party's platform of female supremacy, with women holding all positions of power in Japan and men serving them.

"As a woman, I naturally support women candidates, but Japanese women lack political skill in honesty, seeking political office," a middle-aged Japanese woman voter said after the election.

"What she's done reduces the women's movement to a joke," said a member of the Japan International Women's Year Action Group. "We are not in favor of women's supremacy. We want equality for everyone."

No other Japanese feminist group has successfully made inroads in Japanese politics either.

In fact, only eight of the 36 women candidates running in the recent election won seats, reducing the total number of women members in the 252-seat upper chamber from 18 to 16. There are only 10 women in the more powerful, 511-seat lower house.

Women were given equal rights with men under Japan's postwar constitution. However they still face widespread discrimination in the working world characterized by malefemale wage gaps that widen with each year of employment, discrimination in promotions and forced retirement at the time of marriage or the birth of a child.

One 39-year-old television journalist recently was told by her boss she could no longer be an announcer because she wasn't young or pretty enough. Japanese judges teaching at a law school recently urged their women students to return home and become wives and mothers rather than studying law.

A similar discrepancy between official rights and private reality exists in

Singapore.

In 1961, the government introduced the Women's Charter guaranteeing women equal pay, education and voting rights, prompting Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew to say, "If I were going to be born a girl, I would choose this island republic as the best birthplace."

But although Singapore women are prominent in universities and the legal profession and are given preference in some civil service jobs, they are paid between 20 to 40 per cent less than men in the private sector, according to a recent survey. The national parliament is still an all male preserve.

In many parts of Asia such conditions exist because women are not ready for change — or are satisfied with things the way they are.

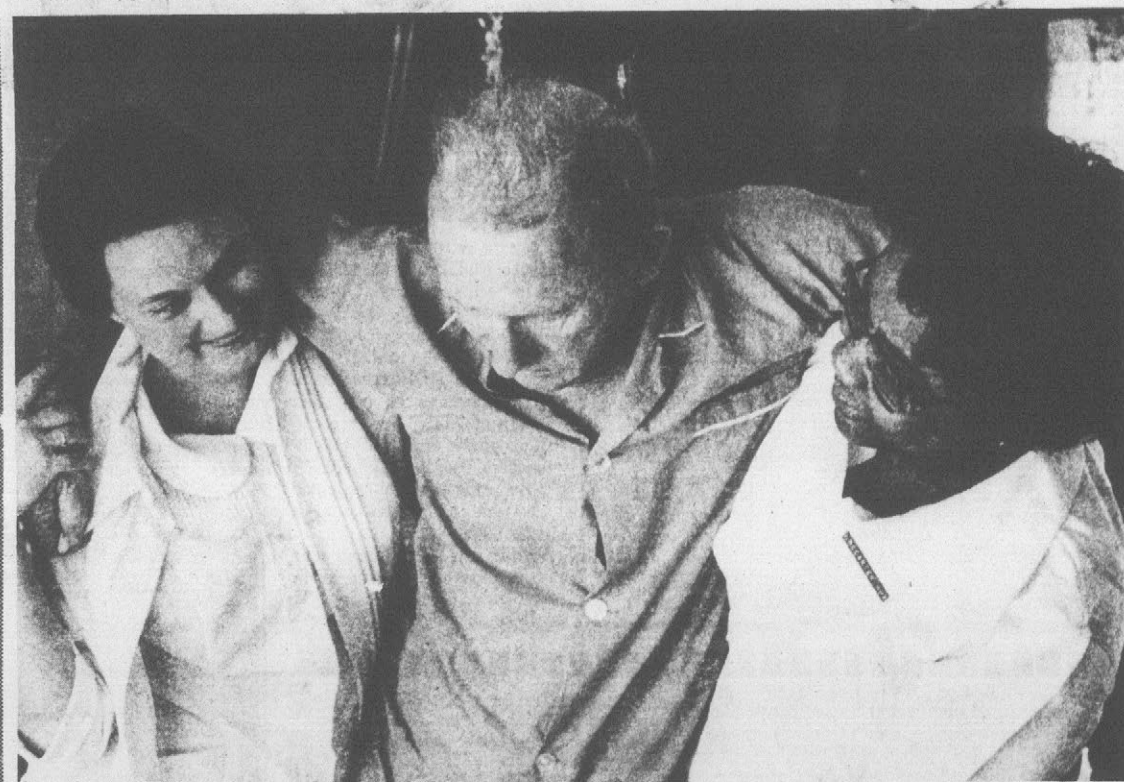
"I think it is women's own attitude that keeps them out of high positions in business and politics (in Singapore)," says Dr. Nalla Tan, widowed mother of three children and professor of social medicine at the University of Singapore.

Tan says Moslem Malaysian women are politically more powerful by comparison, forming themselves into political groupings that have a voice.

In Thailand the situation runs the gamut from the countryside, where women do the farmwork while their husbands sit around enjoying themselves gambling and watching cockfights, to Bangkok where the entire staff of one bank — including management and security guards — is comprised of women.

Thailand boasts two women cabinet ministers and a woman ambassador now posted in Sri Lanka.

"I think the best place for women is to be at home to take care of the family and children while men are out earning the money to support the family," says Mrs. Amorn Sangaunkaew, a 42-year-old bank teller.



STROKE VICTIM ... Herbert Adams is helped to a standing position by physical therapist, Maria Zincone, and home health aide, Virginell McCarter. Adams is a former Pitt County magistrate.

Singing Keeps 'Her Soul Alive'

EDITOR'S NOTE — She has all that money can buy, but she's singing the blues. Her children are grown and she's bored. Well, she was. Until she started singing the blues. And jazz. And Broadway hits.

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — With the kids grown, Susie Buffett could have spent her time in a wicker chair on the sun porch of her sprawling home, basking in the warmth of wealth.

Or she could have faced up to the stomach knots of stage fright and the chance of failure and launch a career as a professional singer. Which she did. "What am I supposed to do — sit around and eat bon-bons?" she said, relaxing in a bright yellow chair in the family room.

"I'm kind of a classic case of women wanting to think their lives have meaning. You're not that old at 45. I have always been sort of independent. I sing to keep my soul alive."

The ambition that eventually led to New York cabarets began in that room, with a micro-

phone and some sing-along records. Then she auditioned for her friend, Eunice Denenberg.

"I sang with my back to Eunice. I couldn't look at her, I was so petrified," Mrs. Buffett said. After all, she hadn't performed in public since a charity event at Omaha Central High 12 years earlier.

Mrs. Denenberg helped her get an audition at an Irvington, Neb., restaurant, later sang at Omaha's French Cafe, and last year she moved to the New York "cabaret circuit."

Mrs. Buffett, switching from blue jeans to a slinky gown and sparkling ensembles for the stage, has a resonant, mellow contralto that lends itself to everything from jazz to blues to Broadway hits.

"One of the best things was going to New York," she says. "I was just a person singing there."

They didn't know her as the wife of Warren Buffett, a successful businessman, whose assets in enterprises ranging from newspapers to candy have been estimated at more than \$1

billion. She says it's no longer a big thing when people see her act out of curiosity. "When they come back again, it's not out of curiosity. I'm sure people went to see Liza Minnelli at first because she was Judy Garland's daughter."

Besides moral support from her husband, Mrs. Buffett says she got immediate understanding from her children: Susie, 24, Howard, 22, and Peter, 19, who is studying music at Stanford University.

"I didn't want to embarrass my children. But they understood immediately that I needed to do this. I really love sharing that with them."

Being a performer, Mrs. Buffett says, is "kind of opposite of being a mother. I've spent my life taking care of other people. Now, I feel like I have to take my vitamin and do my exercises. I'm not used to the care and feeding of Susan Buffett."

Music has been a part of the Buffetts' lives for many years. At age 11, Buffett sang "America the Beautiful" with

his family on the radio for his father's successful congressional race.

During their college days, Buffett won Susie's attentions by playing the ukelele with her father, a mandolin player. "It was obvious I was not No. 1 with her. But he (Mrs. Buffett's father) became very pro-me. It was two against one," Buffett says.

Although Mrs. Buffett only recently stepped into the limelight, Buffett says it's not the first time he's been introduced as "Susie Buffett's husband."

"She's a very solid person," he says. "People rally around her, and that's fine."

Mrs. Buffett's immediate plans include an Oct. 15 benefit for New York University. "I'll probably be scared," she says. "People are paying \$1,000 to be where I'm going to sing. People at that benefit will be accustomed to being entertained by the best."

Meanwhile, she says, she would be "happy to sing any place where I like the people who own the nightclub or the restaurant."

Miss Carolyn Vaughn Is Bride

Miss Carolyn Joy Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Grady Vaughn of Greenville, became the bride of Terry Gorman Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gorman Dickerson of Greenville, Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Willis Wilson in the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. A program of wedding music was presented by Tommy Manning, organist, and Mrs. Nell Clark, vocalist, who sang "More" and "Wedding Prayer."

The church was decorated with seven branch candelabrum entwined with ivy, greenery, carnations and pom poms. The center was highlighted with two seven branch arched candelabrum, palms, carnations and greenery. The couple knelt on a white kneeling bench and family pews were marked with white satin bows and ivy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory organza over taffeta designed with a high neckline encircled with ivory cluny lace. The fitted empire bodice was styled with a sheer English net insert with embroidered motifs beaded with pearls and outlined with panels

of beaded cluny lace edged in ruffled lace. Matching lace trimmed the full bishop sleeves, encircled the waistline and extended down the front of the gown. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel length train were enhanced by double ruffled flounces edged in the cluny lace.

She wore a tiered illusion veil complemented by an ivory satin Dior bow with long streamers accented with ivory silk flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations, white pom poms and red roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Terry James, of Greenville wore a pink formal princess A-line knit gown. The bodice featured a V-neckline and the set-in sleeves gave a capelet effect. She wore a picture hat with a matching grosgrain ribbon band that tied in a bow with streamers.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Bonnie Windom, of Rt. 4, Snow Hill, sister of the bridegroom, wore a blue floor length gown with an empire waistline and matching bolero jacket with ruffled cape sleeves and tied in front with a self-fabric bow. She also wore a picture hat with a matching ribbon band.

The attendants carried cascade bouquets of carnations and pom poms tied with

streamers to match their gowns. The flower girl was Regina Clark of Rt. 4, Greenville. She was dressed in a formal gown of light blue polyester with a pink floral design featuring long sleeves with ruffle cuffs and hem. Her headpiece was light blue polyester bows and a veil. She carried a white wicker basket of pink carnation petals, tied with matching streamers.

The mother of the bride was dressed in a formal two-piece dress in light yellow polyester crepe designed with short sleeves. The mother of the bridegroom selected a powder blue floor length gown of polyester crepe with long sheer sleeves. Both mothers wore corsages of red roses.

The best man was Lee Moore of Greenville and ushers included David Vaughn of Greenville, brother of the bride, and J. E. Windom of Rt. 4, Snow Hill, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Charlene Hill, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the bridal register, which was placed in the church foyer.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Rt. 9, Greenville.

The bride and bridegroom attended Rose High School and Pitt Technical Institute.

A reception honoring the bridal couple was held following the ceremony.

The refreshment table was decorated with two three branch silver candelabrum and epergne arrangements of white carnations and snapdragons and red roses.

The four tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Orpha Evans, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Dorothy Beaman, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Rachel Watkins of Raleigh and Mrs. Eunice Hinnant, aunts of the bride, assisted in pouring punch.

Mrs. Lida Church of Wilson and Mrs. Hilda Howard of Mount Olive, aunts of the bride, presided at the bridal register and said good-byes.

Miniature rice bags were designed and given to the guests by Mrs. Bonnie Windom.



Children's Letter To Parents: Let Us Love You Both

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: It seems that more and more parents of teenage children are being divorced these days. I struggled with that decision for nearly two years, and finally joined their ranks.

I received the following letter, which was signed by each of my children. Their ages are 17, 15, 13 and 12.

I hope you will think it worthy of your column.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR DIVORCED PARENTS: We love you both for different reasons, so please don't feel that because we love one of you, we cannot love the other. Try to understand that even though you no longer love each other, we still love both of you.

We cannot be expected to know what went wrong with your marriage, nor do we want to know the details of who did what to whom, so please don't try to tell us your side of it. Don't ask us to judge either one of you, just help us to accept your parting so that we can build a life of our own though our parents live apart.

We still need to be loved by both of you, so please don't allow your resentment, however justified, to destroy our relationship with our grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins on both sides.

We know you both love us, so please let us love you both.

YOUR CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19, female and this is my first office job. There are eight girls and two men in this office. The hours are 8 to 5, and we get an hour off for lunch, plus two 15 minute coffee breaks, one at 10 A.M. and the other at 3 P.M.

Every morning, one of the girls brings in a box of Danish, and someone makes a pot of coffee. Everyone (except me) has coffee and Danish, and nobody settles down to work until 8:30.

At 4:30 P.M. everyone starts putting their work away, retouching their make-up and combing their hair. At precisely 5 P.M. they are all out the door.

I told them that it's like they're stealing an hour's wages from the boss every day. They laughed at me, and now they call me "oddball."

I'd like your opinion.

ODDBALL

DEAR ODDBALL: If you're an "oddball," more offices should have oddballs with your integrity.

DEAR ABBY: I am a clerk-typist in the registrar's office at a small midwestern college.

The other day, about half an hour before lunch, the registrar asked me if I would like to have lunch with him. We went to lunch, he picked up the tab, and I thanked him.

The next day, his secretary took me aside and told me in a very confidential tone that the registrar was mortified when I didn't offer to pay for my own lunch as he had only \$10 with him and my lunch came to \$3.50! Then the secretary said she was asked to "hint" to me that whenever anyone goes to lunch with the boss, it's "dutch."

I felt humiliated and upset to have been criticized behind my back for a wrong I didn't commit. Am I wrong to assume that when a gentleman asks me to have lunch with him, I am his guest? I thought he would have been insulted had I offered to pay for my own lunch under the circumstances. Please set me straight.

PERTURBED

DEAR PERTURBED: Had you offered to pay for your own lunch, you would not have offended a gentleman, because your boss isn't one. Furthermore, a man who asks his secretary to "hint" to you that all his invitations mean "dutch" is both cheap and gutless. Relax, dear. You committed no wrong.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



MRS. TERRY GORMAN DICKERSON

Bride-Elect Entertained

Miss Jan Heidenreich, bride-elect of Phil Lamm, was honored at a coffee Saturday in the Fieldcrest Room of the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Mothers of the bridal couple, Mrs. Ralph H. Heidenreich of Greenville, and Mrs. L. Holt Lamm of Wilson were present. Other guests included bridal attendants' friends and family.

The bride-elect was presented a corsage of white daisies and a gift of silver.

The coffee table was decorated with white and yellow daisies and greenery.

Hostesses for the coffee were

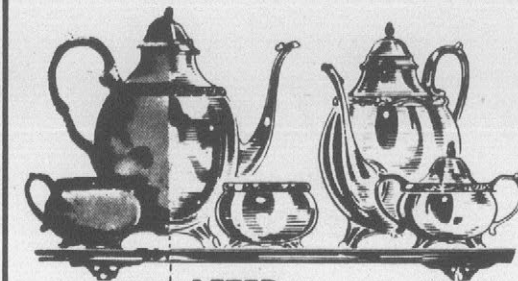
Mrs. Dan K. Wooten of Greenville, Mrs. Thurman A. Lamm and Miss Estelle Lamm of Lucama.

Guests were received by Mrs. Wooten and the honoree.

Pouring coffee was Mrs. Thurman Lamm and Miss Lamm poured tea.

The wedding will take place at Hooker Memorial Christian Church Sunday, Oct. 2.

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Sugar bowl	30.95	24.76
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- Faded Glory Fashion Jeans And Coordinates.

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Open 11:00 P.M. Mon.-Fri. Sat. 11:00 P.M.

No Need for Blues In This Report

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When this city was first founded in 1764 by two French trappers, Pierre Laclede Liguest and Rene August Chouteau, the only way to get here was by foot, horse or canoe.

Today, St. Louis, at the geographical center of the United States, is serviced by 11 airlines, five major interstate highways, is a number one inland waterway port and has a national rail system which is rated number two in the country. Nearly 34 percent of the U.S. population lives within a 500-mile radius of St. Louis.

When you are buying meat at the supermarket, make it your last choice. Then refrigerate or freeze it as soon as you get home.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

PARENTS

- Low-Cost Violin Rental Program Now Starting
- Rent As Long As You Wish With No Obligation To Buy
- All Rental Fees Go Towards Purchase Price

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Take a step away from the crowd

It's the latest low-heeled casual with a new twist on fashion. Discover the beautiful feeling of the softest leather moc you've ever owned. The perfect fit tells you it's Naturalizer!

\$28.00 Black & Camel Kid
NATURALIZER. Shoes

NATURALIZER shows off that boot know-how

The way you look has a lot to do with the way people look at you. Show them your fashion awareness with today's trim and tailored Naturalizer boot! And, give your legs a treat in the comfort of this flexible, zippered style with a ribbed sole for sure-footed stepping.

\$48.00 Black-Rust Calf

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall
Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 56 Years"

Winter Weddings Are Planned By Brides-Elect



MISS KATHY ELIZABETH MIZELLE... is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Mizelle of Rt. 4, Williamston, who announces her engagement to Robert Carroll Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sammy Taylor of Rt. 2, Williamston. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. William A. Mizelle. The wedding will take place Dec. 4.



MISS FRANCES DEWEY BRYANT... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bryant Jr. of Durham, who announce her engagement to Bobby Lee Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Thomas of Greenville.



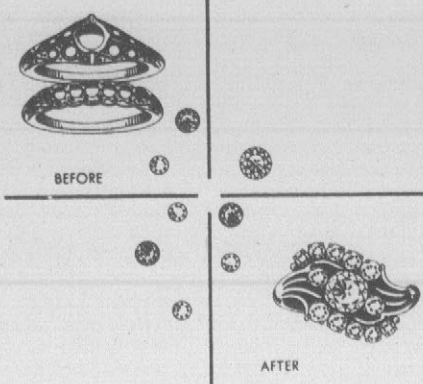
MISS KAREN LYNN WIGGINS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Wiggins of Rt. 1, Chocowinity, who announce her engagement to James Ray Stocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stocks Jr. of Rt. 1, Grimesland. The wedding will take place Dec. 22.

Guide Offered TV Viewers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Armchair historians have a special treat in store this fall through a free illustrated booklet that is being distributed along with a major new public television series called "The Best of Families." This weekly TV series, which premieres October 27, dramatizes American history between the years 1880 and 1900. The producers of the eight-part series are offering a

free 20-page viewer guide featuring six articles on the period by eminent historians. For a copy of the guide, write Viewer Guide, Box 1890, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10017.

Sliced baby beef liver is an excellent choice for pan-frying: delicious offered with slow-cooked golden onion rings.



THE TIMELESS DIAMOND

Diamonds are dated only by their settings. Cleaned and remounted, their ageless beauty finds new life and loveliness. You are welcome to come in and have our expert designer give you a free-of-charge estimate on how beautifully inexpensive this transformation can be.

LAUTARES JEWELERS

DIAMOND SPECIALISTS
Registered Jewelers—Certified Gemologists
414 Evans Street

On The Young Side

By Sharon Connolly

This week was very special for many juniors at Rose High. The time finally arrived for ordering class rings.

Along with other events being planned for Homecoming came the announcement of the nominees for the queens, princesses and Mr. and Ms. School Spirit for this year.

Two of 12 senior girls will be chosen as queen while the remaining will make up her court.

Included in this group are Ramona Brewington, Kim Cargile, Tori Clement, Inky Dawson, Robin Dixon, Debbie Girdharry, Yun Hong, Linda Jones, Kelly Jordan, Lou Ormond, Camille Smith, and Grace Wilkins.

The junior class will have two girls representing them also, but these will act as princesses. The nominations are Jill Allen, Diane Davis, Nancy Garrett, Penette Johnson, Carol Lee, Mary Maye, Kathy Streeter and Marsha Warren.

Like the juniors, the sophomores will choose two princesses. Their choices are between Patricia Bath, Jeri Bullock, Jackie Davis, Jennifer Davis, Angeline Edwards and Michelle Phillips.

Two couples, voted on by the seniors, will be given the title of Mr. and Ms. School Spirit. The nominees for Mr. School Spirit include Gary Chapman, Franklin Clark, Mike Joyner, David Murray, Tom Proctor and Jeffrey Savage.

Those for Ms. School Spirit are Tori Clement, Mable Daniels, Debbie Girdharry, Karen Jeffries, Anne Middleton, Ellen Pollock, Connie Wallace and Grace Wilkins.

Even though these positions have already been voted on, the results will not be announced until the Homecoming assembly.

The Wildlife Club held a meeting Tuesday night with Dr. W. C. Sanderson as their guest speaker. Dr. Sanderson showed the members a film and later talked on dog training and bird hunting.

Cooking Is Fun

SNACK FARE
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Sausage Gems Beverage

SAUSAGE GEMS
Adapted from a recipe sent to us by Bernice Hawes of Tallahassee, Fla.
¾ cup buttermilk baking mix
½ cup bulk hot sausage (¼ pound)
½ cup grated (medium-fine) cheddar cheese, slightly packed (2 ounces)

Thoroughly mix together the ingredients with your hands. Pack into small muffin-pan cups (each 1¾ inches across the top and ¾ inch deep), filling full. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned — 20 to 25 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 9. Recipe may be doubled.

Department Luncheon Held Tues.

The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club held a covered-dish luncheon at the club building Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Ricks, chairman, welcomed members and new members, Mrs. Joanne Goodman, Mrs. Doris Ballengee and Mrs. Vivene DeShaw.

Mrs. Ricks announced that department members would continue the sing along at the Greenville Villa the first Monday in the month. She ask for volunteers to dress dolls for the Christmas Show. The dolls, donated by Mrs. Polly Dail, will be offered for sale at the Christmas Show.

Mrs. Harry Hastings' president of the Greenville Woman's Club, told of a bridge benefit, a club project, to be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. The district meeting will be held in Plymouth Oct. 20. The club's general meeting will be Oct. 7.

Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, arts chairman, said that their meeting will be held Oct. 14 at her home. A dessert bridge will be held at the club building Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Clara Shackell, Christmas Show chairman, urged members to make items for the show.

Mrs. Robert Murphy introduced Mrs. Lorna Williams and Miss Sally Cornwell, of ECU, as speakers. They gave facts on blood pressure, what it is and the results of high blood pressure.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Charles Whiteford, Mrs. John Heine, Mrs. Jessie Little and Mrs. Annie Robertson.

Tour Given Club Members

The Grass Roots Garden Club held its September meeting and luncheon at the Sunshine Garden Center.

Lynda Harrington was guest speaker and conducted a tour of the garden center. She explained soil preparation and the process of starting plants from seed or cuttings.

The important thing is to select plants with care and know the ones that need sun and light and how important humidity is to new plants from the greenhouse, she said.

Odell Evans presided at the business meeting and members decided they would help with crafts for senior citizens and work with the Chamber of Commerce on the project to beautify all the entrances into Greenville.

Belk Tyler

downtown
greenville

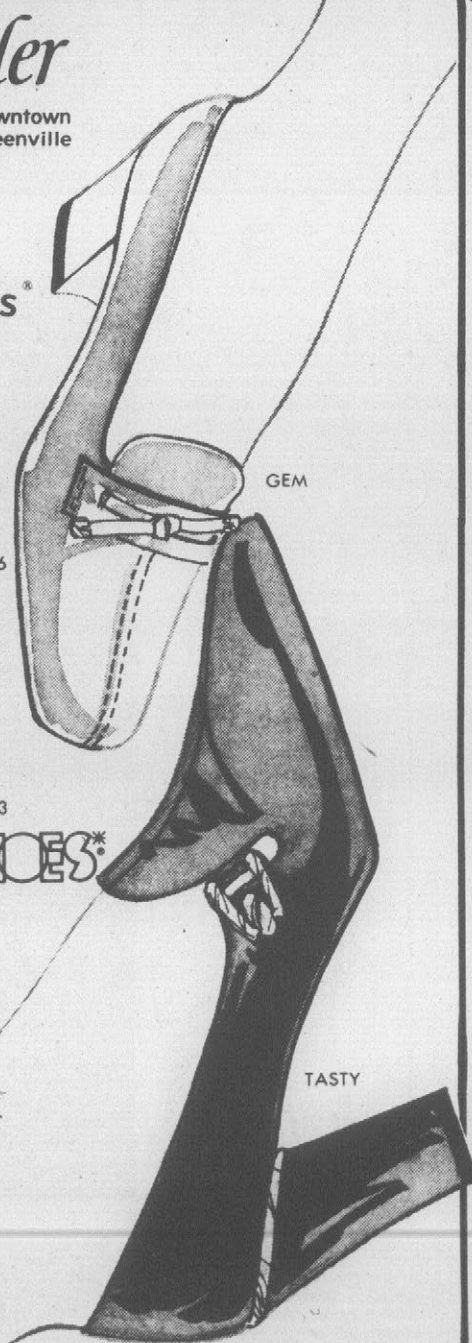
Introducing: Red Cross Shoes so tempting!

GEM sports a comfortable, yet sporty low heel. Accent stitching on the toe for a little extra. And a little extra hardware on the bow. In a smooth brown leather. Sizes 7 to 9 AA and 6 to 10 B. \$26

TASTY will tempt you. Dress high heel for those new fashion length skirts. Accenting side hardware to add a little extra pizzazz to your foot's fashion wardrobe. In black and brown calf. Sizes 7 to 10 AA and 6 to 10 B. \$33

RED CROSS SHOES

*This product has no connection whatever with The American Red Cross.



Foot Fashions '77

Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Belk Tyler

downtown
greenville

LONDON FOG



LONDON FOG



LONDON FOG



London Fog... the coat that's right as rain.

It may be right as rain, but it's great for sun, fog or any kind of weather. What better way to be a sport than with this Calibre Cloth... a 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton blend. The yoke is lined as are the comfortable raglan sleeves. Designed for comfort and durability the side slash pockets make this jacket a must! In natural, navy and denim blue. Sizes 40 to 46. \$28

Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Stephens-Norman Vows Solemnized On Saturday

Saint James United Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Suzanne Stokes Norman and Calvin Odell Stephens Jr.

William D. Sabiston III assisted by Dewey Tyson performed the double ring ceremony Saturday at four o'clock in the afternoon. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Frances Cain. Jane Vaughn was the vocal soloist.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Norman of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The honor attendant was Lisa Adams of Greenville.

Margaret Stephens, sister of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid and the junior attendant was Katie Norman, sister of the bride.

The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin O. Stephens of Greenville. John Teel of Greenville was best man. Ushers included George Stephens, brother of the bridegroom, Harold Lee Watson

Jr., cousin of the bride, Jeffrey Nobles of Winterville, and Ron Cotter of Greenville.

The bride wore a formal length gown of ivory organza over ivory peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with re-embroidered alencon lace. The sheer empire bodice was overlaid in a bib effect with the alencon lace and outlined in scalloped matching lace that extended to the waistline which was trimmed in miniature Venise lace. The full bishop sleeves featured panels of the re-embroidered lace and the miniature lace edged the cuffs. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel length train were enhanced with rows of miniature Venise lace at the hemline. Similar lace in a radiating pattern extended down the front of the gown. Appliques of the re-embroidered alencon lace embellished the skirt front.

She wore a three tiered ivory illusion veil edged in re-embroidered lace held in place by a Camelot cap trimmed in matching lace beaded with

pearls. The bride carried a formal cascade bouquet of white daisies, miniature carnations and white Japet orchids tied in ivory velvet.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of apricot knit designed with an open Queen Anne neckline and empire bodice. Contrasting spice piping encircled the circular skirt at the waist, shoulders and necklines. The attendants carried nosegays of apricot miniature carnations, roses and baby's breath tied with apricot velvet.

The church altar vase was filled with an arrangement of white mums, gladioli and pom poms flanked by tall areca palms. Preceding to the altar were 15 semi-circle and tiered candelabra of white flowers. Pews were marked with nosegays of white flowers tied with white satin bows.

The mother of the bride wore a green formal length dress. The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue formal length dress. Both mothers and grandmothers were remembered with orchid corsages.

The wedding was directed by Marie Cox. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The centerpiece was designed in a silver candelabra of fall shades of flowers mainly in spricot shades. Guests were greeted by the parents of the bride couple.

Kit Wallace, cousin of the bride, presided at the register. Punch was poured by Beth Braxton of Ayden and Mrs. Bob Fields of Rose Hill served the cake.

The couple will reside at Rt. 8, Greenville, after a wedding trip to unannounced points.

The bridegroom works with the Greenville Police Department. The bride attends Pitt Technical Institute.

An after-rehearsal party was given at the home of Mrs. William F. Stokes, grandmother of the bride.

Mrs. Harold L. Watson Sr. of Stokes and Mrs. Howe Q. Wallace Sr. of Jacksonville, Fla., entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Watson.

When you are preparing your own barbecue sauce, you can usually substitute honey for the sugar called for.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A field trip, set for Sunday, Oct. 2, will offer scenic views of fall colors, spectacular rocks, white waters, wildflowers and a train trip.

The Mayland Photographic Club of Mitchell, Avery and Yancey Counties is sponsoring the photographic field trip on the Roan Mountain and Doe River Railroad.

The train will leave Hampton at 10 a.m. The early hour will provide direct sunlight on the west wall of Doe Gorge. Sunlight will be best on the east wall on the return trip at 1 p.m.

Photographers will have many photo stops enroute and will picnic at the bottom of the gorge.

For further information, send a 13. stamp to Photographers' Special, Box 444, Spruce Pine, 28777.

Out-of-print books, African artifacts, American and English furniture, porcelain, both import and export, primitive folk art and other objects will be available at the Mint Museum Antiques Show, Charlotte, Friday, Sept. 30.

Located at Park Center, 310 N. Kings Dr., the show hours will be Yrday, 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday 2-7 p.m.

An outstanding feature of the show will be the Loan Exhibit. On loan from art galleries across the country will be examples of each of the "8" artists know as the ash can school, who led a small art revolution at the turn of the century against romanticism. Their revolt was a success until it was swept aside by abstract art.

Social events during the show will include an informal picnic for the dealers as they unpack, a black tie cocktail reception and Rudy Stanish of New York City will prepare omelets at the rate of four omelets per minute on Sunday.

Mrs. William Pritchard, 4900 Gorham Dr., Charlotte, can be contacted for further information.

Money Is Needed To Study Residues

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A state agriculture task force is seeking money to study ways of disposing of pesticides left over after use by licensed agricultural sprayers.

Licensed applicators numbered 2,000 in 1976. A state Environmental Protection Agency magazine warns that diluted pesticide residues left after equipment is cleaned often are discharged into ditches or driveways and may eventually destroy plant life.

A subcommittee of the task force needs funds to study disposal methods and develop guidelines for commercial pesticide applicators in Illinois and design criteria for a commercial treatment system.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Wouldn't you know it? Sixty-seven million kids running around and I give birth to one who speaks Metric like a native Met.

I heard him yesterday in the kitchen talking about how we're going to have to up the milk to another couple of 3.79 liters a week.

"Bite your tongue!" I said angrily. "This is an English-speaking house."

"Mom!" he said, "you'd better get used to metric. It won't be long before your cookbooks, canned goods, gas pumps, barometers — everything will be in metric."

"Look, I did not come this far in life to bring home a size 63 dress."

"Do you remember what you did to us when we were little and had difficulty remembering things?"

"I put crib notes on white Life Savers?"

"You made little rhymes and games out of it. Like 30 days hath November, April, June, and September, February hath 28 alone and all the rest have 31."

"So, make your point."

"So, I'm going to help you with metrics the same way. Now, repeat after me:

"226.8 grams hath 8 ounces,

"453 kilograms is a pound,

"One foot has 3 meters,

Except for grams, liters, kilometers and hectares which are different."

I looked at him a full two minutes before speaking. "Did I ever tell you how the chicken felt when she discovered she had been sitting on a light bulb for nine months?"

"If that's too hard, how about,

"If Peter Piper picked a pec-

Beef labeled "grass-fed" contains a little less fat than grain-fed beef and therefore it has fewer calories. Both kinds of beef offer the same nutrients.

refuses to convert to Celsius. I will not listen to any more. Consider the topic closed!"

"I don't suppose you're interested in knowing that someday Miss America will measure 90-50-87.5."

"Maybe I've been too hasty. It sounds like the metric system has some merit."

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Downtown
Pitt Plaza

SPERRY TOP-SIDER



Navy-Brown\$32.00
Camel\$35.00

Brody's
Downtown
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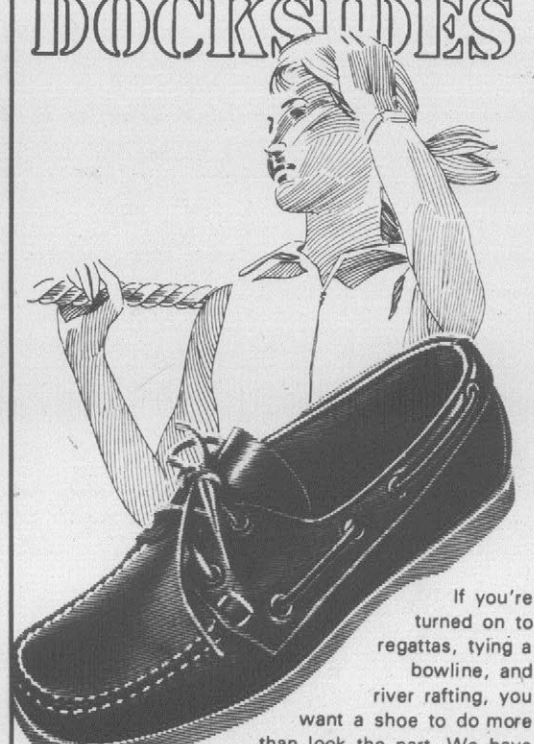
MRS. CALVIN ODELL STEPHENS JR.

Brody's
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The Boat Shoe

For
Boys and Girls

DOCKSIDES



If you're turned on to regattas, tying a bowline, and river rafting, you want a shoe to do more than look the part. We have this great Sebago fashion in a wide range of Sizes 10 to 4. Priced At \$19.00

by **SEBAGO**

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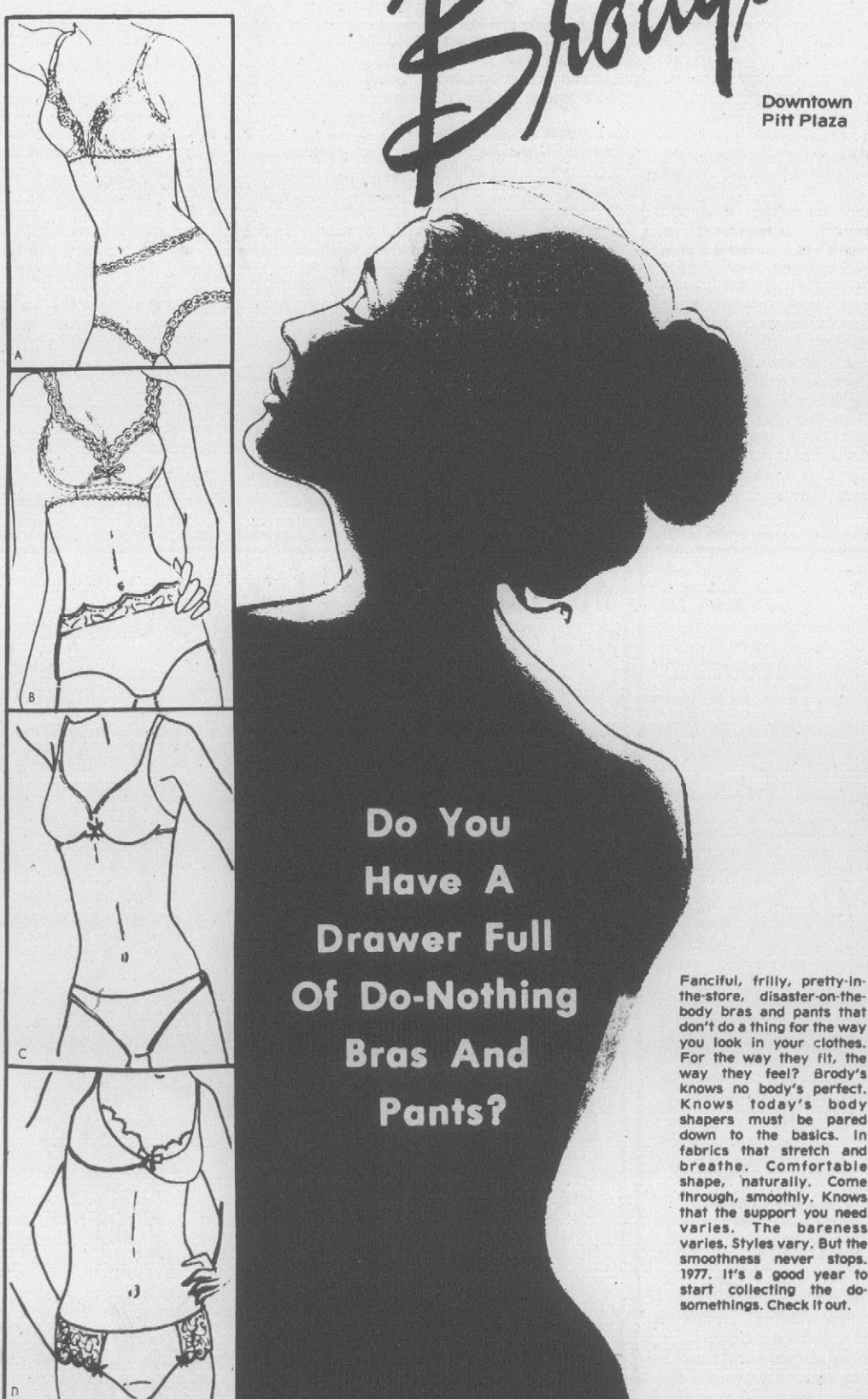
Pair The Wealth

by **VANITY FAIR**

ONE SWEEPING GOWN, ONE SUPERLATIVE ROBE, AND A PERFECTLY MAGNIFICENT COLOR-MATCH. THE CIRCLE-SKIRTED GOWN OF GLEAMING SATIN GLISSANDA WITH ANTI-CLING ANTRON III HAS A BACK AS BEAUTIFUL AS THE FRONT. THE COLOR-MATE ROBE OF SOFT, RICH DACRON POLYESTER SHEVELVA IS SHINED WITH TRAPUNTO BANDS OF THE SAME SHIMMERY SATIN. AND YOU CAN MACHINE-WASH BOTH WITHOUT A QUALM. BOTH IN RIVIERA BLUE, SEASPRAY, GOWN, 32 TO 40, 17.00. ROBE, P, S, M, L, 38.00

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Do You Have A Drawer Full Of Do-Nothing Bras And Pants?

Fanciful, frilly, pretty-in-the-store, disaster-on-the-body bras and pants that don't do a thing for the way you look in your clothes. For the way they fit, the way they feel? Brody's knows no body's perfect. Knows today's body shapers must be pared down to the basics. In fabrics that stretch and breathe. Comfortable shape, naturally. Come through, smoothly. Knows that the support you need varies. The bareness varies. Styles vary. But the smoothness never stops. 1977. It's a good year to start collecting the do-somethings. Check it out.

A. Vanity Fair style 75004. Stretchy hug of nylon/lycra spandex. Shapes and smooths. Underwired, molded cups. Honey beige, seaspray 34-36B, 32-36C, 9.00. Style 13021 Superlight, gentle control lo-brief nylon/lycra spandex for terrific fit. Black, white or honey beige. S, M, L, 3.00.

B. Olga style 307. Camisole styled bra with lightly shaped polyester cups. White and nude. 32-36, ABC, 9.00. Style 913 Exclusive Olga cut — creating a you-shape natural back with never-ride-up comfort. Lycra spandex. Sizes 4-7, \$4.75.

C. Glossies by Lily of France. So sheer and shimmery, they feel like body polish! John Kloss underwire, camisole straps and front closure, 34-36B, C, \$8, 34-36D, \$9. John Kloss diaper bikini, S-M-L, \$4.50. Natural shades of skin, natural or taupe. Also available in hip-hugger style. \$4.50.

D. Warner's stretchy, sketchy little naughties... lacy little Unmentionables. Soft cup bra in 34-36A-B-C, 7.00. Bikini in S-M-L. \$5.00. All in stretchy nylon/lycra. White or naked beige.



CARTER SCHOLARSHIPS . . . Robert Brinkley (right) accepts congratulations from Dr. James Bearden, dean of the ECU School of Business. (ECU News Bureau Photo).

Brinkley Awarded Accounting Scholarship

ECU News Bureau
Robert Gentry Brinkley of Greenville, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Business, is the recipient of two recently-awarded scholarships, with cash grants totaling \$2,400.

Brinkley received an Arthur H. Carter Scholarship with a cash award of \$2,000 and a Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation check for \$400.

An accounting major at ECU, Brinkley has maintained a perfect 4.0 academic grade point

average during his studies here. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma honor societies and of the ECU Accounting Society.

In addition, he is active in varsity baseball at ECU, and was a starting centerfielder on last year's Southern Conference Championship Team.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Brinkley of Greenville.

The Carter Scholarship was established by the 1971 will of

Majorie Sells Carter in memory of her husband, who was a senior partner in the international CPA firm of Haskins and Sells. Carter Scholarship awards are made to superior students of accounting who show promise of leadership in the profession.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon

scholarship is awarded to outstanding members of the national honor society and is presented not only to assist in advancing a recipient's education, but also to recognize the recipient member's achievements.

Brinkley has been an active member of Sigma Phi Epsilon for three years, and is a past winner of the Clifford B. Scott Key for highest grade point average in the Kappa chapter.



Try a soft, sleek Hairdo for Fall

We cut and shape long or short hair expertly. You'll like the new you!

Peggy's Hairstyling
216B Arlington Blvd.
Call 756-0194
Hours: Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.
Wed. & Sat., 8 a.m. till 1 p.m.

Musician At ECU Workshop

ECU News Bureau
Dr. Lawrence Rast, professor of music at Northern Illinois University, will discuss new techniques for the private and group piano teacher at East Carolina University's annual Piano Workshop Friday, Sept. 30.

The program is sponsored by the ECU School of Music and the Wurlitzer Company and will

At Women's Caucus

ECU News Bureau
Tennala A. Gross of the East Carolina University mathematics faculty attended the third biennial convention of the National Women's Political Caucus in San Jose, Calif. last week.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss issues important to American women and methods to achieve support of these issues.

Ms. Gross, immediate past president of the N. C. Women's Political Caucus and current member of its new special interest group to advance women in the labor field, has been active in many areas of the women's movement.

At ECU, she has participated in recent efforts to equalize salaries and to promote the advancement of women in faculty and administrative staff positions.

A member of the N. C. Coordinating Committee for the International Women's Year, Ms. Gross is scheduled to represent North Carolina at the National IWY Conference in Houston, Tex. in November. She is also vice president of North Carolinians United for ERA and heads a committee on women in public life for the N. C. Council of Women's Organizations.

Appointed By Hunt

James L. (Jim) Edwards of Hickory has been appointed to serve as a member of the Private Protective Services Board by Gov. Jim Hunt.

The state board oversees licensed private detectives, detection of deception examiners (lie detection), and those who provide guard and security services in the state.

Edwards, who will serve until June of 1981, is the son of State Rep. James H. Edwards of Granite Falls and Mrs. Kathryn Lewis of Greenville. A licensed private detective and audio stress examiner, he is associated with the firm of Edwards and Associates of Hickory.

The new board member is a graduate of East Carolina University.

PTI Offers TV Course

Pitt Technical Institute announces that it will begin a 60-hour course in Television Service and Repair on Monday at 7 p.m. in room 11 of the Administration Building.

This course will feature tips on trouble shooting and diagnosis of the types of repairs and adjustments which may individuals make on their own television.

All interested persons should attend the first class meeting at 7 p.m. on Sept. 26. For further information, call or visit the Division of Continuing Education, 756-3139, Ext. 238.

begin at 9 a.m. in the J. J. Fletcher Music Center here.

No prior registration is required for teachers who wish to attend, according to Dr. Charles Bath of the ECU keyboard faculty, workshop coordinator. The program is free to all participants.

Workshop sessions will cover methods and materials related to new approaches to piano instruction.

Emphasis will be on teaching for total musical growth, reading and improvisation, new strategies for beginners of all ages, review of ensemble and solo keyboard literature, and use of the piano as a tool in the public school music curriculum.

"Dr. Rast's ideas are dynamic and inspiring, and always practical," noted Dr. Bath.

Rast is a recognized specialist in group piano instruction, piano pedagogy and music education studies, and has conducted teachers' workshops throughout the U. S. and in several other nations.



EVAN PICONE

THE WONDERFUL FEELING "GOOD WOOLS" BRING TO FALL. JACKET, 48.00. BLOUSE, 29.00. SKIRT, 44.00. SIZES 8-16.

Brody's
Downtown

Shetland Scene



THIS FALL'S ALL MINE . . . AND TOPPING MY LIST OF FASHION'S FAVORITE SWEATERS ARE THE SOFT SHETLANDS. I LOVE THE EVER CLASSIC CREW NECK AND WHAT A DYNAMITE EFFECT WHEN WORN OVER A SHIRT. DEFINITELY A WINNER IN WARM WOOL/ACRYLIC FOR THAT FAST APPROACHING COLD SNAP. COMES IN RICH STRIPES PLUS SPLENDID SOLIDS IN BEIGE, ROSE, BLUE, YELLOW, NAVY OR HUNTER FOR 12.00. I BOUGHT SEVERAL FROM THIS GLORIOUS LINE-UP OF COLORS. SIZES S-M-L.

Brody's
Downtown
Pitt Plaza

Brody's

DOWNTOWN

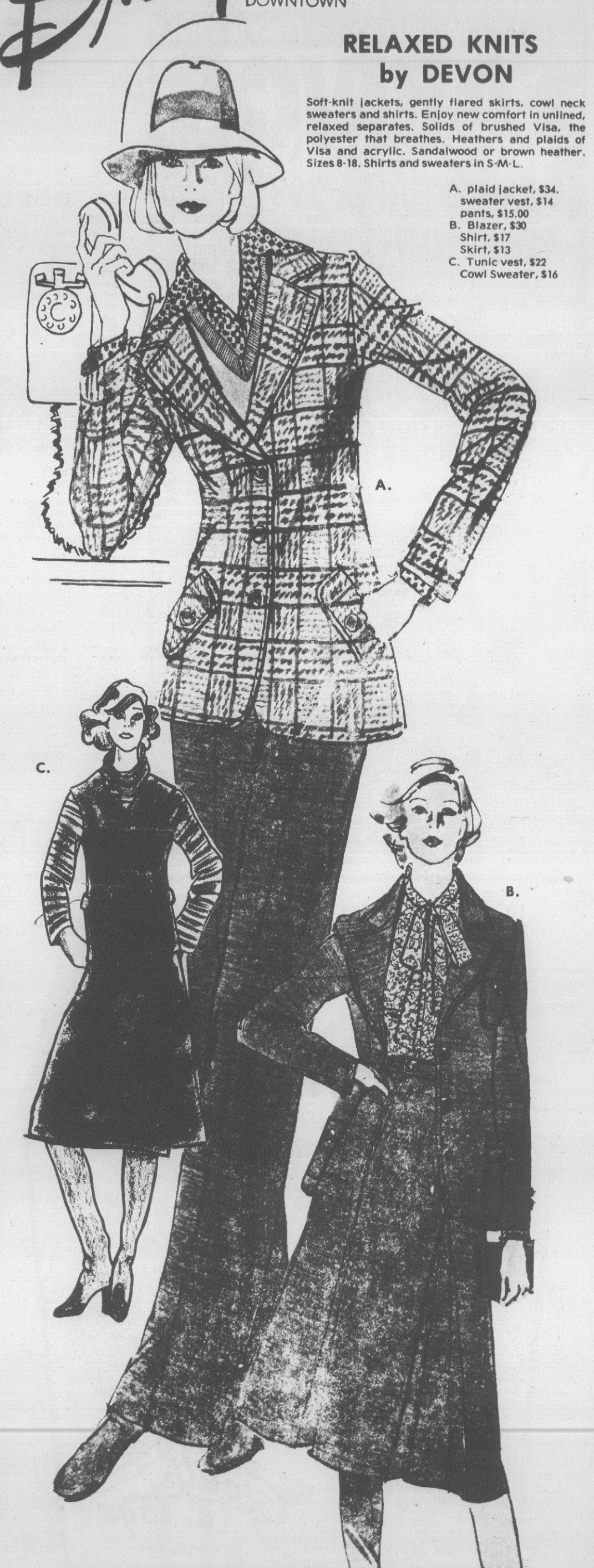
RELAXED KNITS by DEVON

Soft-knit jackets, gently flared skirts, cowl neck sweaters and shirts. Enjoy new comfort in unlined, relaxed separates. Solids of brushed Visa, the polyester that breathes. Heathers and plaids of Visa and acrylic. Sandalwood or brown heather. Sizes 8-18. Shirts and sweaters in S-M-L.

A. plaid jacket, \$34.
sweater vest, \$14
pants, \$15.00

B. Blazer, \$30
Shirt, \$17
Skirt, \$13

C. Tunic vest, \$22
Cowl Sweater, \$16



'Gutter Filth' Hurting Playboy

By MARC WILSON
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP)— Playboy, the magazine that raised eyebrows with what were considered sexually explicit photographs in the 1950s, says it is now threatened by the "gutter filth" of the 70s.

The magazine has hired and fired executives, cut back on its worldwide hotel and club enterprises and even put its famous mansion up for sale to fight the competition.

"All the changes show they've been reduced to desperate methods in a fight they're losing," says Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse, Play-

boy's chief rival.

Playboy Enterprises, faced with a decline in profits from \$11 million in the peak year of 1973 to \$1 million in 1975, has closed a hotel in Jamaica and a club in Detroit, and begun removing the famous bunny label from records, a limousine service and a modeling agency.

Founder Hugh Hefner put his 54-room Chicago mansion on sale for \$2.5 million.

And as Playboy's circulation continued to decline, Hefner hired Derick Daniels last fall from the Knight-Ridder newspaper group to be his chief operating officer. Daniels is said to have been lured by an an-

nual salary of \$250,000, plus a \$225,000 bonus.

Daniels set to work firing five vice presidents and 95 other employees. He says it's "like changing pants in the middle of a 100-yard dash."

Although Playboy has become more explicit in its photographs, Daniels insists the magazine will not "join our competitors who are yapping along in the gutter. We won't become a journal devoted to gynecology."

Playboy Vice President Mike Murphy says the "gutter filth" published in Playboy's 37 or so competitors makes it easier to attract advertising. "We have a

publication that people don't have to be ashamed to see their ads in. We're finding that major companies don't want to see their names in Penthouse or Hustler."

Murphy says Playboy is "the only men's magazine that if you take away the girls you still have a magazine."

"Let 'em try it, I'd love it," says Guccione. "We've stolen their thunder. They're no longer the No. 1 men's magazine — we are."

The latest Audit Bureau Circulation figures, however, still show Playboy with a circulation of just over 4.9 million, compared to Penthouse's 4.6 million. But while Penthouse's circulation has risen by nearly 600,000 in the last year, Playboy's has fallen almost 500,000.

Daniels has cut advertising rates by reducing the circula-

tion guarantee from 5.5 million to 4.5 million, and raised advertising by 30 per cent. He says the magazine lost mostly only its younger and older readers, who didn't attract advertisers anyway.

Daniels says corporate profits are beginning to rise again.

"I feel no ill will," said Guccione of Penthouse. "Playboy had their time. Now it's over."

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SUEDE CLOTH
45" SPECIAL!
• MACHINE WASH
• \$3.99 VALUE

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Which way to Heaven? follow Me

Crosby In England

PRESTON, England (AP) — Bing Crosby is crooning his way through England, opening his latest concert tour in an area where his last audience was made up of American servicemen during World War II.

Thursday night, Britons got their turn, and more than 2,000 mostly middle-aged people crammed into Preston's Guild Hall as the 73-year-old Crosby went gingerly through his act.

Although he still suffers from back trouble that began earlier

this year when he fell from a stage, the voice that has seen Crosby through 50 years of stardom was still strong. He opened with, "I've Got A Dog Named Rover," a song he first performed at the age of 13.

Crosby, whose show moves to Manchester tonight and then to London, last performed in northwestern England during the war, when he sang for servicemen at Burtonwood Air Base in Warrington.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦KJ7 ♥K10 ♦AJ8652 ♦106
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
? What action do you take?

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J7542 ♥952 ♦7 ♦Q983
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♦ Dble. Pass
? What action do you take?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A83 ♥K92 ♦QJ954 ♦K5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
? What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AKJ982 ♥7 ♦J ♦Q10952
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
? What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A106 ♥AKJ105 ♦K10762
The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A1083 ♥A ♦J1085 ♦Q763
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
? What action do you take?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦KJ72 ♥Q86 ♦AQ95 ♦83
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
? What do you bid now?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦K762 ♥96 ♦1054 ♦KJ83
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?
? What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07068. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

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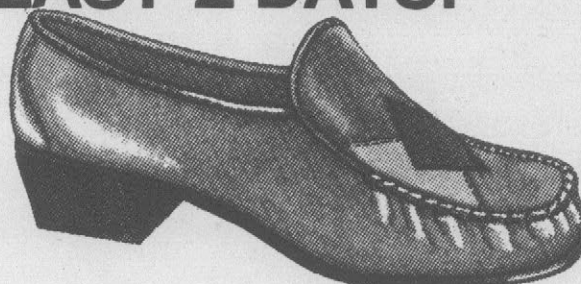
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5.44

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7.44

★ Boys' Sizes 8-3 and 3½-6...\$6.66



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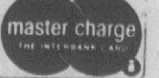


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STEAK
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to get out from under confusions by applying your good common sense and using practical methods that do inspire trust and confidence in others. Put extra effort on the comprehensive plans that have breadth of scope to them for best results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think over how far you have advanced in your life's goals and how to make great - er progress. Come to a better understanding with a loved one. Avoid one with a jealous streak.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study friends well and do whatever makes both your life and theirs better. A new acquaintance of worth can now be turned into a good friend. Avoid a tendency to splurge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do not do anything that could take away from the respect you now enjoy within your community. Gain the goodwill of a powerful person so that you can become more successful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you adhere to proven standards you find that you soon expand in your own line of endeavor. Look to new contacts for the greatest help now. Be of good cheer, even if you are under pressure.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study responsibilities well and know how to handle them most efficiently. Find a better way to please a loved one. Show you are a good family member.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Discuss with associates how you can become mutually more successful. Look into civic matters that puzzle you. Do not waste time with persons you do not really like.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study work situations well and know how better to handle them in the future. Plan more harmonious relations with co-workers and increase production.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into wholesome amusements that appeal to you. Don't neglect medication that can be most helpful to you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy early and improve home conditions so you have more comfort and harmony there. Entertain good friends. Show you are an excellent host or hostess.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A good time to meet with allies and formulate a better plan of action for the future. Contact an expert who can give you advice you need. Do some entertaining, but on a modest scale.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You understand your financial position well now and can plan how to have a greater abundance. Meet with an expert and get good advice. Be careful of stragglers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans now for greater success and happiness along both business and personal lines. Contact as many influential persons as you can. Take no chances with your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will comprehend the thinking of others and can become very successful, provided there is a good education given in the ethical, moral and spiritual aspects of life. There is some musical talent here, also.

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can tune in on what is best for you to do and make considerable advancement. By employing new and imaginative concepts you can easily attain success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) With the full Moon approaching activity speeds up and you are able to get ahead faster. Also, where romance is concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Quickly take care of whatever comes up today and gain the backing of good friends who are most cooperative now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to contact important persons you know and gain their support for a new project you have in mind. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Employ your intuition now and pave the way for greater advancement in the future. Show others you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle your promises to others in a most expeditious and satisfying manner and get excellent results. Show more affection for mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Opportunities are now all around you, so seize them and advance to greater heights. Make plans for the days ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk over with co-workers how to mutually increase production. Take steps to improve your surroundings. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to plan how to be happier and more prosperous in the future. Put that skill to work that can bring you benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to handle home affairs that require your personal and immediate attention. Then handle business affairs intelligently.

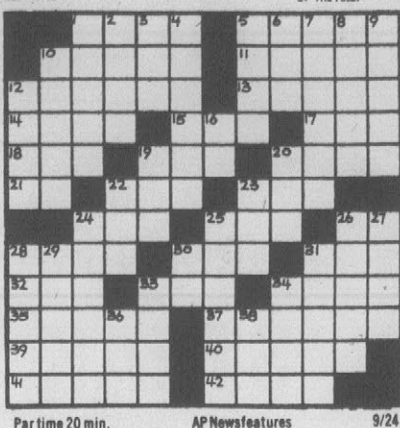
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to do those things that will bring more harmony between you and business associates. Handle correspondence carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go ahead with those monetary plans you have made and get good results. Study your property and plan how to improve it.

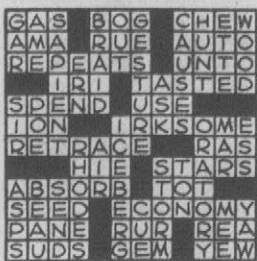
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to pursue creative activities that could bring fine benefits. A social activity could be most pleasurable now.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Point of an argument
 - Jeans material
 - Mortified
 - Violet lotion
 - Oxford
 - Of ships
 - Shades
 - Asperity
 - Determine
 - Formal decision
 - Isen character
 - Beverages
 - College degree
 - Refuse
- DOWN**
- Commercial
 - Flag
 - Trygve Halvdan
 - Render
 - Irradiate
 - Vogue
 - Missile
 - Plunger
 - Propeller
 - Opportunistic
 - Skull protrusion
 - Hospice
 - Tapering
 - Epithets
 - Viewpoint
 - Town of the Thames



Part time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 9/24



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- Sacred composition
 - Slips
 - The Altar
 - Clerical worker
 - Feast
 - Stage of history
 - Books of fiction
 - Senseless
 - Scoring combinations
 - Savory dip
 - Substitute
 - About
 - Scottish elder tree
 - Writer George
 - Genus arena
 - Support
 - Using a stopwatch
 - Like gulls
 - Ladies of station
 - Disregard
 - Heather
 - Leasaut
 - Singing syllable
 - Charm
 - A single time
 - Homekeeper
 - Lancin
 - Tangle

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Getting at the Cause of Dandruff

I know that the dandruff problem is not as important as a serious disease, but to me it's the bane of my existence. Have the professors learned anything more about this "social disease"? I'm sure there must be thousands of people who would like to know how to cure it. — Mr. N. McN., III.

Dear Mr. McN.: It's true that dandruff doesn't have priority among diseases, but it certainly does deserve a closer inspection by scientists if the annoyance and embarrassment created by the condition is to be modified. Many people accept the fact that they have dandruff without first inquiring as to whether or not there is some underlying skin condition. There are two scalp conditions which mimic simple dandruff. Atopic dermatitis and seborrheic dermatitis must first be considered as possible causes of the so-called dandruff. Should one of these be found to be the cause, the soaps, the detergents and the "dandruff shampoos" may actually make such conditions worse. Evaluation by a dermatologist can now establish the diagnosis of true dandruff. Once this is done, specific types of medicated and non-medicated soap, used in a fixed regime of shampooing, may bring the best results.

My husband does little or no exercise during the week. When Saturday morning comes, the house is transferred into a gymnasium. He runs, jumps, skips rope, does pushups, plays basketball with the kids and by the end of the day he's in a state of complete exhaustion. Sunday he does the same thing. I don't think this makes any sense. Do you? — Mrs. G.B., Tex.

Dear Mrs. B.: Sudden bursts of exercise are really not as beneficial as they seem. People who live quiet, sedentary lives during the week, at work and at home, must not try to make up for the week of stagnation with uncontrolled, rigorous exercise. The added pressure of overenthusiastic exercising can do more harm than good. It is now recognized that some form of exercise is extremely good for everyone. But trying to crowd too much activity into a weekend puts too much pressure on the heart and the vascular system. A few minutes of jogging or riding an indoor bicycle or doing pushups can, on a daily basis, maintain the physical reserve. Then, the added exercise over the weekend will not be as exhausting as it now is. And, even over the weekend, exercise should not be forced to a point of great fatigue.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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3-piece place settings!

Only one week left to celebrate Franciscan's biggest-ever fall sale! With 40% off on 3-piece place settings of best-loved Dinnerware Classics and other popular dinnerware patterns.

Dinnerware Classics (Incl. Desert Rose® and Apple) reg. price \$14.65
3-piece place setting (plate, cup, saucer) **sale price \$8.79**

Other popular dinnerware patterns reg. price \$12.90
3-piece place setting (plate, cup, saucer) **sale price \$7.74**

20% off on selected open-stock items!

More savings! Choose your dinnerware pattern, and then pick up additional pieces. Salad and luncheon plates, soup and cereal bowls, fruit dishes, sherberts, bread and butter plates, sugars and creamers, 1-qt. pitchers, salad bowls, medium, large and divided vegetable dishes, 12" platters, 12" chop plates, covered butter dishes, and small salt and pepper pairs! All at a full 20% off! (Not all items are made in all patterns.)

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RV Industry Clings To Small Town Image



CHECKING IT OUT — Ray Scott, an inspector at Travco Corp.'s motor home plant in this small Thumb, Mich., community, checks the fit of a door on a unit as it moves down an assembly line that produces two units a day. This mostly farming community has a lot in common with places

like Forest City, Iowa; Manawa, Wisc., Wakarusa, Ind., New Tazewell, Tenn., and Cucamonga, Calif. The \$4.3 billion-a-year recreational vehicle industry is located in small towns across America. (UPI Photo)

By EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN

UPI Auto Writer
BROWN CITY, Mich. (UPI) — What does this Michigan farming community have in common with a town like Forest City, Iowa?

Or, for that matter, with towns like Manawa, Wisc.; Wakarusa, Ind.; Commerce City, Colo.; New Tazewell, Tenn.; or Cucamonga, Calif.

These communities spotted across the United States are homes for one of America's biggest small town industries — the manufacture of recreational vehicles.

It is a \$4.3 billion-a-year industry and it's located in small-town America. Twisting country roads, lined by cornfields and neat farmhouses lead to this small Michigan community 60 miles north of industrial Detroit.

There are no belching smokestacks, but farming is not the sole industry in the rural area. Travco Corporation's motor home plant employing 200 workers turns out two luxury vehicles a day and provides a valuable payroll.

"A lot of us are night farmers," commented Ray Scott, an inspector. "We work in places like this during the day and farm in the afternoon and evening."

"Because farming is getting so expensive, a lot of young kids would have to leave home if places like this were not around," Scott said.

Pidgeon Improved

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Walter Pidgeon, the debonair star of more than 100 movies, is reported recovering from internal blood clots that have kept him hospitalized since Aug. 4.

"He's gaining strength and improving a little every day," Peggy Frank, a spokeswoman for St. John's Hospital, said Thursday.

She said it was not known when Pidgeon's doctors would allow him to return to his Bel Air home.

Pidgeon, 78, entered the hospital Aug. 4 for surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain. He stayed hospitalized when a blood clot developed on his lung.

Two-Master On Short Trips

HONG KONG (UPI) — One of Hong Kong's most popular tourist attractions is the sail around the colony aboard the Wan Fu, a faithful reproduction of the brigantines used in the 1840s by the British navy to hunt down pirates.

The two-masted vessel, about 100 feet long, was built in 1969 and has a cruising range of 6,000 miles although it is used only for short cruises around Hong Kong.

The Wan Fu serves hors d'oeuvres and all you can drink for \$15 per person.

Thicken canned, dark, sweet red cherries and their juice with a little cornstarch and flavor with sugar, lemon juice, dry mustard and ginger; serve with chicken, duck or pork.

The RV industry is located away from major urban areas, partly by design and partly by chance.

Ray Frank designed and built the first motor home in the early '50s in Brown City. The first was for himself. A trip to Florida put a few orders in his pocket and a major industry was begun.

Frank just happened to live in Brown City and that's where he built the plant, which he subsequently sold when it grew.

Other manufacturers have been more deliberate in locating their plants. Automakers may think in terms of thousands of cars a day — a single General Motors plant can build 1,600 cars in a single 16-hour day — but RV manufacturers think in terms of one or two at a time.

"That means quality is more important," says John Malaspina, Travco vice president and general manager.

"When you're in Detroit or Cleveland or Chicago, you're dealing with metal knackers not wood workers and the product shows it," Malaspina said. "The people here are part of the company and there is a lot of community pride in what we do here."

"In a factory like GM's Lordstown, Ohio, plant, the people come to work and then they go home. There is a whole different attitude."

But more than quality is involved in selecting small-town America.

Labor costs are cheaper and most RV plants are nonunion. Travco is one of the few whose employees do belong to a union, but Malaspina says the relationship between the company and the union is completely different than in most urban areas.

"We can't compete with the wages and benefits they pay in the auto industry," he said. "If we had to compete, the cost of our product would have to be a lot higher."

Travco already is at the high end of the motor home price scale.

Its 22-foot L'Esprit tags out at above \$23,000 in a market where most units cost around \$15,000. Its 27 to 32-foot full-size motor homes are referred to as the "Cadillacs" of their class with price tags to match.

If Travco doesn't compete with the auto industry's wages and benefits, the companies which are even smaller would be forced out of existence if they were unionized, according to several executives.

"On an \$11,000 unit at retail, labor costs tend to be more of a factor than on a \$30,000 unit," says Richard DeCamara, executive vice president for Midas International Corp. "If we tried to build our units in Detroit, we'd have the United Auto Workers to deal with and that would put us out of business."

Midas builds its motor homes in Elkhart, New Tazewell and Cucamonga.

"In Tennessee, the workers are mostly hill people," says DeCamara. "They're willing to put in a day's work for a day's pay."

"The RV industry also is very cyclical and that may be one reason for locating in small communities. Many workers have farms and it doesn't bother them so much if they get laid off for a month or two."

In Brown City, Scott's son Ron works as a parts manager in a nearby John Deere agricultural machinery facility.

Scott says his family probably would have been split up if there was no work outside of farming.

"We were in the pig business for a while, running about 150 head," Scott said. "Farming and hogs couldn't support two families, but Ron didn't really want to move away."

Indiana and California are the production and sales leaders in the RV industry with Michigan in third spot.

The industry's products range from simple camping units that are less than 10 feet long to massive motor homes over 30 feet long. They come equipped with bathtubs, microwave ovens, ice makers, television sets and pop-up bars.

Prices range from less than \$1,000 for the simplest fold-down camping trailers to more than \$50,000 for the completely self-contained home on wheels.

Indiana manufacturers built nearly 160,000 RVs in 1976 in places like Goshen, Elkhart, Wakarusa, Bristol, Milford, Middlebury, Nappanee, Bremen and Nampa.

Malaspina says the Elkhart area got its start in the RV business because there were steel fabricators in the area and that has now led to the growth of many small companies who supply the RV industry with parts.

"If you have a garage and a pair of hands, you can build a motor home in the Elkhart area because you can get supplies," said DeCamara of Midas. "The small guys flock into the market when times are good and drop out when the market drops."

"It's both good and bad to have the small shops, though. They are good for innovation and new ideas, but if they build unsafe vehicles the whole industry gets a black eye."

Some manufacturers are moving into even smaller towns in Indiana because of the stable work forces provided by the Amish and Mennonite communities.

Travco's work force averages less than a 2 per cent absentee rate, compared with better than three times that amount in the auto industry.

But Malaspina said there are problems peculiar to having a manufacturing facility located in a rural area.

"During deer hunting season, we do have to close down completely for two or three days."

Topless Sunbath

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Deborah Sale, the vice presidential aide arrested last month for sunbathing topless on a Long Island beach, has pleaded guilty to the charge.

An attorney for Miss Sale entered the plea in Southampton Justice Court on Thursday. She is due to appear there again next Thursday for sentencing.

Miss Sale was arrested on Gibson Beach Aug. 20 for not wearing the top of her bathing suit. She was one of more than a dozen people arrested this year and charged with breaking the town's ordinance against nude sunbathing.

Miss Sale said she was lying face down on the beach with the top of her bathing suit untied for an even tan when she was approached by police and cited.

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
PIT COUNTY
PROPERTY TAX ABSTRACTS
Pursuant to G. S. 143-129, sealed proposals endorsed "Pitt County 1978 Property Tax Abstracts" to be furnished to Pitt County Tax Supervisor's Office, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, during regular office hours, 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 3rd, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the abstracts may be obtained at the office of the Pitt County Manager, Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, during regular office hours. The county reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Pitt County Board of Commissioners By: H. R. Gray, Manager

September 21, 1977

Note: 5% Bid Deposit Requirements

143-129

September 25, 1977

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble?
See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.

917W. 5th St.
758-1131

GMC 1965 Church Bus. Capacity of 66 passengers. May be seen at Saint James United Methodist Church, 2000 East Sixth Street, Call 752-6154.

10 AMC

NEW 1976 AMC Matador. 2 door, fully equipped, 2 year warranty. At factory invoice. Call John Wharton at 758-4267.

11 Buick

BUICK 1972 Skylark. Tan with vinyl top, air, one owner. Good condition. 758-4343.

ELECTRA 1977, 4 door hardtop, loaded plus CB, low mileage. Like new. \$7600. 758-1057 after 5 p.m.

BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom. 2 door, fully equipped. Excellent condition. 752-2641 after 6.

BUICK 1975 Century Station Wagon. Power steering, air conditioning, luggage rack, new automatic transmission. 2 new tires. 758-3226 or 758-7726.

BUICK 1975 Regal. Excellent condition. Low mileage, air, automatic, extra clean. 746-4275.

BUICK 1975 Apollo. AM/FM, automatic, air. Extra clean. 746-4275.

BUICK 1971 Skylark Custom. Automatic, AM/FM radio, air conditioning. Runs great, needs some body work. Must sell fast and cheap. 752-8907. 758-0146.

12 Cadillac

CORVETTE 1971. Black and gold. 2 tops, air, power steering and brakes. automatic. 752-5247 or 752-8287.

MONTE CARLO 1977. Demonstrator. Call 758-4984 evenings and weekends.

NOVA 1975, 4 door sedan. Bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. 758-2395.

EL CAMINO 1968. Can be seen at Hemby's Radiator Shop or call 758-4963.

CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Landau. 1977. White with white vinyl top, blue knit cloth interior. Power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape. Power windows and seats, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, radial tires. 21,000 miles. In excellent condition. Call 752-6166, ext. 29 days. 752-0299 after 6 p.m.

CORVETTE 1969 Convertible. \$2500. Call 752-3503.

NOVA 1969. 6 cylinder, automatic, low miles. 758-7094 after 6.

VEGA PARTS 1971. Automatic, rear end, some body and interior parts. ext. 753-2027.

IMPALA 1970. Air conditioning, good tires and gas mileage. \$300. 746-4383 after 5.

NOVA 1973 Hatchback. 4 cylinder, good condition, low mileage. 752-5374 days. 752-7474 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY/NAVY STORE

Pea coats, field flights, bomber, snorkel, tanker jackets. Rainwear, parkas, combat boots, work clothes, dishes. 1501 S. Evans Street. Open 11:30-5:30

13 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1973 Caprice Classic. 4 door, hardtop, power windows, brakes, seats, and steering; automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape. Call 758-3047 after 5 p.m.

CAMARO 1975. AM/FM, low mileage. 756-4489 after 5 p.m.

CHEVELLE 1971 Malibu. 350 engine, turbo transmission with power steering and air conditioning. \$1195. 758-3853.

IMAPLA 1971. 4 door, air, power steering and brakes, radials. Good condition. 752-4134.

CHEVROLET 1974 Impala. 4 door. Air. \$2400. 756-2246.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1968 Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes, air, steel belted radials. \$500. 758-2237 after 5.

15 Dodge

MONACO 1965. \$450. 752-0697.

16 Ford

PINTO 1974 Wagon. Runs well. Paint, interior good condition. Must sell. 752-7695, after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG II 1976 with air, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3000. Also Volvo 1968 Sedan in good shape, automatic. \$1000. 758-0458.

FORD 1976 Torino Squire Station Wagon. Loaded with extras. \$500. 752-6211 after 5.

THUNDERBIRD 1970. Fair condition. \$650. 752-4905 after 5 p.m.

18 Mercury

COUGAR XR-7 Convertible 1971. Air, low mileage. \$2000. 756-2061 after 7 p.m.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1974. Fully equipped, very clean. New steel radials. 758-1576 or 756-3610 after 5.

RARE 1969 Custom Sport. 1973. 350 cubic inch motor, 35,000 miles, tape deck, air, power steering, radials. \$1100. 752-9551; 752-5986 after 6.

PONTIAC 1972 Ventura. 5.6 cylinder, straight drive. Good on gas. For sale or rent. 746-6555.

CATALINA 1969, fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$800 firm. 758-0361.

GRAND PRIX SJ 1976. Fully equipped including air, power windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM, power sunroof. Excellent condition. \$5200. 758-7265 after 6 p.m.

22 Foreign

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Dasher. 2 door, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Reduced to \$2495. Call Hotl Olds. 756-3115.

VW 1967. Good condition. \$550 firm. 756-6940 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 240Z. Silver. Excellent performance. Best offer! 758-2153.

CELICA GT 1974. Excellent condition. If interested, call 756-3831.

TOYOTA 1976 Celica GT Liftback. 5 speed transmission. Like new inside and out. Under 17,000 miles. Loaded with options. Must sell. Call Mike at 752-3553.

FIAT 124 SPORT 1971. Also 1963 Ford Truck. Call 752-5197 after 5:30.

TOYOTA 1973 Mark II Station Wagon. Air, AM/FM, radial tires, extras. Lots of room plus economy. Best offer. 756-5616.

VW 111, 1973. \$1400. 752-7570 after 6 p.m.

OPEL KADETTE 1970. 40,000 miles. \$500. 756-0174.

TR-7. 1974. Excellent condition. Brown, tan interior. All extras. \$4900. 756-1757.

VW 1968 Beetle. Engine completely overhauled, low mileage on engine. \$525 cash firm. Will consider trade on pickup or van. 752-7375 after 6.

DATSUN 200Z 1975. Air. Excellent condition. 758-1809.

DATSUN 510. 1975 Station Wagon. Air. \$3100. 756-7874.

TOYOTA 1972 Mark II. 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, Michelin. One female owner. Excellent condition. 752-6134.

TOYOTA 1977 Celica GT. Loaded, like new. Only 3000 miles. 752-6581.

27 Bicycles For Sale

10 SPEED BIKE. Looks brand new. \$50 or best offer. 756-0851.

29 Boats For Sale

1973, 17' Checkmate. 150 HP Mercury. Canvas cover, excellent condition. 756-1129 days. 756-6455 nights.

SAIBOAT. 15' Super Porpoise with new sail and Cox trailer. Excellent condition. Trailer optional. \$550. 758-2237 after 5.

CANOE. Two 15' aluminum. \$250 each. 758-2237 after 5.

1974 BASS BOAT. Gold with 50 HP Evinrude motor. 752-4520 after 6 p.m.

ALL BOATS and motors closing out at reduced prices. 14 to 19 foot boats, small and large motors. Come and make me an offer. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue. 758-0202.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Don't Buy It Get It Free

Solve your Christmas gift giving problems. Give beautiful jewelry.

For information phone 752-1201

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Excellent downtown location. Utilities, janitorial service and parking furnished.

209 E. Third St.
CALL 758-1111
Between 9-5 p.m.

FOR LEASE Modern Office Space

Downtown Greenville
Shore Drive
Plaza Building
110 S. Evans St.
For Details Call 752-1010

Nurses — Lab Techs — Medicaid / Medicare Specialists — Registered X-ray Techs

WANTED

Developing new private rural practice system. Opportunities for qualified health professionals. Good hours/competitive salary.

Contact Dr. C. Lucas,
P.O. Box J, Edenton
Phone 482-2116 — Day; 482-4273 — Night

29 Boats For Sale

16' SPORTSCRAFT with 90 HP Chrysler. Long trailer. 758-7262.

DEPTH FINDER. Canvas boat cover, trailer tire and stainless steel propeller. 752-7690 after 6 p.m.

1976 GRAND PRIX 19' with trailer. 115 HP Johnson. Power tilt and trim, deep V hull. Real good price. Must sell. 758-4384.

17' MITCHELL (high sides). 40 HP Johnson. 1300 Cox trailer. 749-5846.

1974 GALAXY boat. 17'. Trailer and 115 HP Mercury motor. \$2200. 825-9278.

31 Campers For Sale

42 Help Wanted

WANTED

Licensed agents to represent **WORLD INSURANCE CO.** either full or part time. Call Ray Johnson, General Agent at the Ramada Inn anytime Tuesday, September 27th. Phone 756-2792.

LIVE-IN PERSON to do housework in Richmond, Virginia. Private room and bath. Call: Healy Meyers, 756-3171 in Greenville and leave name and phone.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT Local firm needs person with some business education and 2 years experience in bookkeeping. The position will involve some warehouse and sales in addition to office work. Salary to \$9100 plus benefits. Call Burt Associates, 752-5188 (Personnel Placement).

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Excellent opportunity for person who wants to stay in North Carolina and grow with an established retail corporation. Some business education and retail experience preferred. Call Burt Associates, 752-5188 (Personnel Placement).

MANAGEMENT Perfect position to start in retail sales with rapid management growth potential. Must be high school graduate, some retail sales helpful. Call Burt Associates, 752-5188 (Personnel Placement).

DAY CARE CENTER needs person to work with babies, 6:30 till 2:30. Apply at 313 East Tenth Street. No phone calls.

CRAFTS

Dealerships now available with American Handicrafts if you have existing business or if you are opening a new business with companion lines. Call Cecil Hudson, 817-336-3030 or write American Handicrafts 3 Tandy Center, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Call or send resume to: **Falkenberg and Associates** 1370 Briarclark Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28205 (704) 531-6274

VETERANS Immediate openings for ex military. You choose job based on your aptitude. We will train if necessary. Highest pay in Navy history. Call 758-0933 for appointment.

SALESLER/CLERK with ability to take and write up phone orders. Salary open. 752-9778 from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Possible advancement into management. Need people with good personality. Experience with music helpful but not required. Salary plus commission. Apply in person to Research Killenberger, Music Arts, Pitt Plaza.

DESK CLERK for motel. Full time. Experience preferred. 1-946-8001.

PART-TIME BARTENDER wanted. 1-946-8001.

MOTEL HOUSEKEEPER Experience required. 1-946-8001.

NIGHT AUDITOR Part-time. Experience or accounting experience required. 1-946-8001.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SWIMMING POOLS

Tallman Pool Construction of Greenville
Residential & Commercial Pools

758-6131

758-5581

42 Help Wanted

DEALERS WANTED to install sprayed foam insulation in old and new buildings. Tremendous energy saver. Every home and building owner can use it, and can save them up to 50% of their heating bills. We train you how to install. No fees of any kind. We are interested only in selling this foam insulation that we manufacture. Can be applied all year round. Write: Imperial Coatings & Chemicals, 4041 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19129. Mr. Williams, (215) 844-0706.

SHORT-ORDER COOK Good pay plus tips, paid vacation. Apply your own resume. 752-5303, Junior Breadlove.

FULL TIME babysitter needed for two children in my home. 752-1346.

SUPERINTENDENT for local grading contractor. Must be familiar with heavy equipment, gradework, and be able to read blueprints. Reply to Superintendent, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT mechanic. Greenville area. Regular work. Reply to Mechanic, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER Part-time position. Must be able to have good command of English. Prefer someone aged 23 or over. 825-9911.

GOOD PAY to mow several small lawns and vacant lots in Greenville. Must have own equipment. Contact Bill Russ at Eastern Realty, 752-4155.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed in established restaurant. Good working conditions. Opportunity to advance. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Apply in person from 9 till 11 a.m. or 2 till 4 p.m. No phone calls. Balentine Cafeteria, Pitt Plaza.

WELDING SUPPLIES and gases. Experienced outside salesperson desired for eastern NC branch. Excellent compensation plan plus car, plus expenses. New management desires aggressive growth. Reply in confidence immediately to Mr. Martin, General Manager, Seaboard Oxygen Service, (919) 793-2175.

AUTO MECHANIC 5 years experience. Excellent starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person at Nichols Discount City, 264 Bypass.

DELIVERY PERSON for automotive parts. Apply Barnes Motor & Parts, West End Circle, 756-4191.

LPN Part-time LPN needed for every other weekend in pharmacy. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person at Nichols Discount City, 264 Bypass.

INTERVIEWERS Research firm needs interviewers for part-time evening telephone work. Short-term assignment, no selling. Experience helpful but not required. Private pay preferred. Please mail reply giving phone number, local calling area, and zip code to Research Killenberger, Music Arts, Pitt Plaza, Maryland 20907.

EARN BETTER than \$10 hour. Please call. Wearing and showing Sarah's hair. Call 757-4479. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

REGIONAL REHABILITATION Center of Pitt County Memorial Hospital. RN's or 2 registered nurses with experience in rehabilitation or desire to work within this new concept of an in-patient facility. Excellent salary and benefits. Shifts available. Call 757-4479. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

\$4 HOUR POSSIBLE part-time. Show sample, take orders for engraved metal social security cards. Send name, social security number for free sample, details. Lifetime Pro-Ducts, Box 25489, Raleigh, NC 27611.

NOW TAKING interviews for part-time employment as coordinator, Dial-A-Teen Employment Program of Pitt County. Work will be 4 hours per day, Monday-Friday, 8:30 hour. To begin October 3, contact Billy Harris, Director of Real Crisis Intervention, Inc., 758-1976, Monday-Wednesday, September 26-28 from 1 till 5 p.m. or drop by !!! 1111 Evans Street for interview.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BEAUFORT COUNTY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

JOB VACANCY:

1) Registered Medical Technologist (MTCASP), needed to teach part-time in the Medical Laboratory Assistant Program at Beaufort County Technical Institute, Washington, N.C.

Contact Dr. Ron Champion, Dean of Instruction, Beaufort County Technical Institute, P.O. Box 1069, Washington, N.C. Phone 946-6194. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Servpro of Greenville
Your Complete Home
Cleaning Service

Take the worry out of your carpet, drapery and upholstery cleaning.

You can have your drapes dry cleaned on your premises and entertain the same evening.

Servpro is the only nation cleaning system offering 3 methods of carpet cleaning based on the intensity of soil.

Call For Your Free Estimate
756-2060

Salesman of The Month



Weldon Warf

Harry Hastings, President of Hastings Ford is pleased to announce that Weldon Warf is the winner of the Salesman Of The Month Award. Weldon won this award for his outstanding sales performance for the month of August.

Hastings Ford
E. 10th Street 758-0114

42 Help Wanted

PART-TIME CLERK for convenience store. Apply from 8 a.m. till 9 a.m. at Pac A Sac, 1401 Dickinson Avenue.

WANTED, MANAGER Trainee for retail furniture business. No prior experience necessary. Must be aggressive, energetic, ambitious and willing to accept responsibility. Furniture store is located in the southeast. Training performed at Maxwell Furniture, Greenville, NC. Contact Manager of Maxwell Furniture, Greenville, NC. Phone 756-3142 or write P. O. Box 95, Greenville, NC 27834.

44 Work Wanted

WORKING WAY through college. Professional painting and papering for amateur prices. 752-0710.

WILL CLEAN OUT farm ditches, V bucket work and large dozer work. 758-1222 anytime.

LADY DESIRES domestic work. Tuesdays and Thursdays. 752-4556 after 4 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to keep small children in my home near Black Jack, Monday-Friday. 758-3797.

HOUSEKEEPING services available. Experienced. Excellent references. 758-3109.

NEED WORK done around your house? Yard work, fence building, heavy lifting, concrete. 758-8453, ask for Bob.

RN EXPERIENCED in OB/GYN of rice desires position in doctor's office. 524-5958.

WOULD LIKE to do domestic work or will live in with elderly person. 753-4401.

PARENTS Would you like an evening out, but no one to care for kids? Why not try our sister referral service. Call Dial-A-Teen, 758-1976.

LOOKING FOR a better power mower? You'll find a great selection in the Classified section of today's newspaper.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

LILLINGTON peanut combine, Lillington plow inverter. Call 752-2736.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

PITT COUNTY Flea Market & Antiques. Located 4 miles off North Greene on Packlow Highway #33, in front of Greenville Livestock. Open Monday-Friday, 11 till 5; Saturday, 10 till 6; Sunday, 1 till 6. Good selection of reasonably priced furniture, glassware, bric-a-brac and antiques. 752-3795 or 756-4537.

DIXON'S VARIETY Store & Flea Market. Used refrigerator with large freezer compartment, \$75; color TV, \$100; 2 wardrobes, \$20 each; gas or electric stove, \$40 each; used sofa, \$25; used Monarch delivery van. Many items to choose from. Buy, sell and trade. Located next to 264 Playhouse Theatre, Ochs, 11 till 5, Friday, 9 till 6; Saturday, 9 till 5; Sunday, 1 till 6. 756-4025 or 756-4583.

THIS & THAT Shop. Oak chest of drawers, wash stand, high boy, walnut bed, walnut desk, poker game table, pine dropleaf table, oak sofa, oak beds, oak chest, bookcase, bed, stuffed arm chairs, \$10 and much more. 204 North Railroad Street, across from Old Train Depot. Winterville, NC. 756-2650. Monday-Friday, 9 till 6; Saturday, 11 till 5; Sunday, 1 till 6.

52 Heavy Equipment

BULLDOZER HD 4 diesel Allis Chalmers \$3000. May be seen at Hendrix Barnhill Company, Greenville, NC.

30 TON hydraulic press, motor stand, 2 ton engine, lift tractor, good price. cheap. Ask for Mike King, 752-0214.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5227.

TWO GOOD work mules for sale. 752-5374 days, 752-7474 nights.

GENTLE PINTO pony, saddle and bridle. 758-5031 after 6 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous

PIANOS Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Call Rich McDaniel, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

USED BOOKMOBILE. Newly painted inside and out, carpeted, new tires, mechanically sound. Wired for AC/DC. Good recreational vehicle. 752-3636 or 752-4806.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots of extra grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

WITH THE PURCHASE of one gallon of shampoo, rental of the carpet shampooer is free at Whitehurst Floor and Carpet, Trade Street.

WE ARE Beaufort headquarters for bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 756-2351, after 3:30 p.m.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open - Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Coworth, 746-3461.

TO REACH your Mary Kay cosmetics consultant, phone 752-1201.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

ELECTRIC WATCH batteries. For all makes of watches, \$3.50 each. Free battery if we don't have one to fit your watch. Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, Downtown Greenville on the mall.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

56 Miscellaneous

WURLITZER AND YAMAHA pianos. Parents, rent a Wurlitzer Piano for your child for \$8 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price. In Rocky Mount, call 446-4101 or 443-2402, in Wilson, 291-0889. Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, NC.

LOCK CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work. Free estimates. Canon & Smith Construction, Call Donald Scott Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 466-3692.

USED 3/4 x 7 foot table, \$375. New 4 x 8 foot table, \$725. Used 2-player pinball, \$350. Used juke box, \$325. Call 758-3218 or 758-0027.

RECOMMENDED band instruments. Rental purchase plan available. Cha-Rich Music, 756-1212.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass, Greenville (near Nichols), Greenville.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2200.

GRAPES Loftins Vineyard, South of Kinston, on NC 58, 3 miles from Lenoir Community College.

OLD UPRIGHT piano. Mahogany with hand carving. \$300 or best offer. 756-0261 after 3 p.m.

NIKON F CAMERA body, no lens. Camera has been used but is in good shape with only minor repairs needed. 752-5100 or 752-5101 after 3 p.m.

USED RESTAURANT equipment. Walk in cooler, slicer, roll a grill and ice machine. 756-1497.

WANT TO TRADE complete set bunk beds for full size bed. 756-0661.

MAHOGANY END table. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 758-3776.

NEW BABY Grand piano. Must be seen to be appreciated. Save \$1400. Includes bench, delivery and tuning. Music Arts, Inc., Pitt Plaza, 756-3522.

ROUND BED for sale. Red fox headboard, mattress and box springs included. \$250. 756-1306.

COMPLETE BEAUTY shop. Located 224 South Memorial Drive. 752-8883 days, 756-7562 nights.

2 WATERBEDS and one large aquarium. 756-7912, 758-3644.

1974 SEARS 20 cubic foot, self-loading, 1974 Snapper lawn mower with attachments, 1600 RCA table model stereo. 752-4687 after 6 p.m.

TORCH CASH register, 2 totals. Good condition. \$400. 758-0428.

30 TON hydraulic press, motor stand, 2 ton engine lift tractor, splitter. Sell cheap. Ask for Mike King, 752-0214.

MORTAR MIXER Excellent condition. Used only 3 months. 756-5404.

2500 USED RCA color TV. 752-0131 after 5.

ANTIQUE HALL tree (solid oak), \$175; also used chest (solid oak and maple), \$47.99. Ken's Furniture, 756-6683.

COUCH AND CHAIR in good condition. \$100. 756-4862 after 3 p.m.

TWO OAK whiskey barrel chairs. \$25 each. 756-4532.

CONSOLE STEREO with AM/FM radio, turntable. Excellent condition. 752-5093 from 9 till 5.

SPANISH BEDROOM suite. Headboard, night table, dresser, bed. Triple dresser with mirrors. Solid wood. Excellent condition. \$500. 758-3744.

MY LOSS, your gain. Greenhouse for sale. All plants reduced for quick sale. 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., September 24 and 25. Mr. Tom on road alongside Ayden Griffin High School (south of Ayden, Highway 11). Trailer on left, 200 feet before railroad track; rural route box 157, Bill Lincoln, 746-3314.

16' GARAGE DOOR with electric remote control and all hanging equipment. New price of \$625, will sell for \$400. Offered after 7 p.m. or anytime weekends.

SECRETARY-DESK. Early American maple. Excellent condition with locking upper doors and locking drop-leaf. We are moving and don't have room. Terrific buy. \$125. 758-7807 anytime.

ENTIRE STOCK of night club for sale. Call 756-4005 after 5 p.m.

TV. Zenith, black and white, 21" screen. Good condition. 752-2179 between 7 and 9 p.m.

STOVE. 30" Frigidaire by GM. \$65. 752-2179 between 7 and 9 p.m.

CLASSICAL. GUITAR. Hernandez Grand Concert. Sounds great! \$400. 752-2179 after 5 p.m.

100 FEET of 4 foot chain link fence with 2x4 posts, \$150. Pick up boards and screens behind cab for 70-77 Chevrolet truck; two motorcycle helmets. 756-7381.

8 X 16 GARAGE door. \$100. 756-5830.

SET OF WALTER Hagan golf clubs in good condition. Call 756-4005 after 5 p.m. color TV with stand, \$150. 756-7026.

302 EDELBROCK high rider intake with 750 Holley carburetor. \$55. 752-3109 days, 758-3563 nights.

DISHWASHER. Avocado. \$150. See at 206 East Main Street, Winterville.

ROYCE CB BASE station. 40 channels, good features. Like new. \$180. 756-0270.

USED CARPET at bargain prices. Room sizes, \$3 per square yard for bedrooms, \$5 per square yard for living rooms. 756-6953.

ONE YEAR old stereo system. JVC receiver, amplifier (25 watts per channel), BIC turntable, Pioneer cassette, Magnetex speakers. Half price. Excellent condition. 752-8907, 756-0146.

PUMPKINS. All sizes, all prices. 1 1/2 miles from Moose Lodge on Farmville Highway, Marion M. Mills, 756-3279.

IF YOU'RE in business for yourself and want to tell more people of what you have to offer, you should be advertising in the Classified section of this paper every day!

58 Sporting Goods

SASSERS CAMPING CENTER

Now Has

MOTOR HOMES, MINI HOMES, CONVERTED VANS, PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILERS, COX AND STARCRAFT POPUPS, CABOVER, TRUCK CAMPERS AND TRUCK COVERS, IN STOCK.

N. 117 Business

734-4616

Open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lookers Welcome On Sunday.

THOMPSON CONTENDER pistol with 222 Remington and 357 magnum barrels. 1 1/2" pistol scope, shoulder holster, reloading dies for 222 Remington and suede pistol case. Call 756-2853 weekdays after 6.

60 INSTRUCTION

PERSONS INTERESTED in private piano instruction from a young qualified teacher, please call Ann Atmore at 756-4769. Lives in Club Pines area.

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons. Daily and afternoons. Richard J. Knapp, B.A., 756-2563.

62 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND SOLID gray, young, male cat. Vicinity of Overton's. 758-5521 from 9:30 till 11 a.m.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

5 MINUTES FROM ECU. 2 bedrooms, air conditioned mobile home. Washer and carpeted. No pets. 756-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, air, central heat. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5911.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. 752-1510.

2 BEDROOMS. On wooded, private lot. 5 minutes from ECU. Married couple. No pets. 756-0070.

2 BEDROOMS, washer and air conditioning. Call 758-0064 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished with air and washer. No pets. \$120 month. 756-0820.

12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, central air, electric heat and washer. Nice location. 756-3024.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1976 MOBILE HOME 12 x 45, 2 bedrooms, central air, \$750 and take up payments. 946-2005.

1974, 12 X 65 Champion. Fully furnished except for washing machine. 2 bedrooms, central heat and air conditioning, fully carpeted and in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heat and air conditioning and assume loan. 752-9531 or 758-2044.

12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, new furniture. Excellent condition. 756-7094 after 6.

1973 TOWN COUNTRY 12 x 65. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms with air conditioning. 758-0349.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, newly reconditioned. 756-7912, 758-3644.

U.S. Civil Service Tests!

High pay and secure jobs may be yours in Civil Service. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. Send for list of typical jobs and salaries and how you can prepare at home for government entrance exams. Preparation through Home Study since 1948.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Lincoln Service, Dept. 17-L
2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554

Name _____ Age _____
Street _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Time at home _____

Groceries — Hardware —
Fishing Supplies
Gas — Heating Oil Delivery Service
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7 TIL 11

Branch Trading Post & Oil Co.

1 mile E. on Highway 33 Greenville, N.C.
758-4200

NOTICE

Crisp Auto Salvage is now open at their new location one mile on N.C. 33 West toward Tarboro, turn left on Old River Rd. (SR-1401) 2 miles on right.

NURSING SUPERVISOR RN

For 3 to 11 shift to start. Experience in scheduling, directing and training nursing personnel in all departments. Must be personable, a leader who can relate to staff personnel and the medical staff. We have modern, efficient, 53-bed hospital. Salary commensurate with experience plus paid vacation, retirement and fringe benefits. Send resume to J.P. Smith, Administrator.

PUNGO DISTRICT HOSPITAL

Belhaven, N.C.
Phone 919-943-2111

Looking For A Home or Lot To Build On? ...
Then Check

Ragland Acres

Outside city limits of Winterville. You get city water, sewer, paved streets, fire protection, excellent neighbors.

Lot size 17,000 to 24,000 sq. ft.
With Trees or Without

Call

756-1016 or 752-1737
For Prices

NOTICE

Mike Outlaw

We are pleased to announce that Mike Outlaw has joined our sales staff. Mike invites all of his many friends and customers to come visit him at Phelps Chevrolet.

PHELPS CHEVROLET

West End Circle

756-2150

PLASTIC FOREMAN

Immediate opening in our multi-product plastic department for an individual with proven leadership ability, desire for advancement and responsibility. Plastics knowledge, including set-up, mandatory. Join young, progressive-aggressive management staff, "on the move up." Send letter of interest, in complete confidence, to:

Employee Relations Department

Hamilton Beach Division
Scovill

P.O. Box 1158

Washington, N.C. 27889

or call

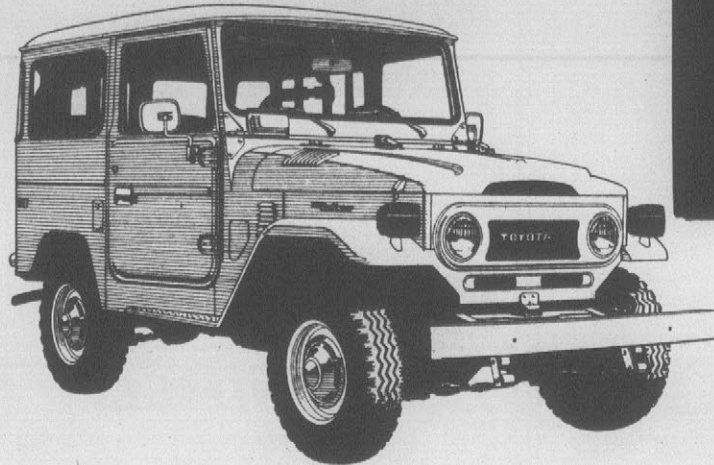
Stan Figlewski 919-946-6401

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

SUMMER CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

**BRAND NEW '77
TOYOTA LAND
CRUISER**

**19 MPG Highway
13 MPG City
EPA Rated**



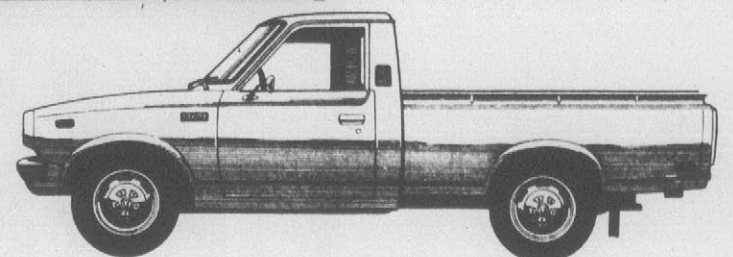
**\$99 Over
Cost**

**100,000
MILES OR
3 YEAR
NEW CAR
LIMITED
WARRANTY
ABSOLUTELY
FREE!**

**BRAND NEW
'77 TOYOTA
PICKUP**

**34 MPG
Highway**

**24 MPG City
EPA Rated**



**\$99 Over
Cost**

*** USED CAR
LIMITED WARRANTY**

12 Months OR 12,000 Miles

**SPECIAL
1969 LINCOLN
MARK III**

Black and white. Classy.

\$998**SUPER BUY!**

**1972 CADILLAC
ELDORADO**

Good condition and priced to sell.

\$3098**UNBEATABLE**

1974 YAMAHA 350

Regularly priced \$1098

Now

\$698**VALUE PLUS!**

1974 FORD CAMPER

Pop up top, stove,
refrigerator, beds, air,
automatic, a pretty beige.
Wash \$598.

\$5398**SPECIAL**

1970 CHEVROLET

Estate Wagon. 4 door. Automatic.

\$398

**1975 FORD
Thunderbird.** Deep brown with
saddle tan top. Loaded and ready
to go. ***\$5898**

1976 OLDS 442
Beautiful red with white interior.
Automatic, air, a nice car. ***\$4898**

1972 LINCOLN
Mark IV. Carolina blue, dark blue
vinyl top, real economy. ***\$2398**

1973 OLDS
Toronado. V-8, automatic, air,
loaded. A solid car. Dark green. ***\$2398**

1973 CADILLAC
Coupe De Ville. White on white,
loaded. ***\$3698**

1974 DODGE VAN
Green. 3 speed, ready to be used. ***\$2998**

1974 CHEVROLET
Pickup. Red and white. A real
work horse. **\$2198**

1975 CHEVROLET
Bel Air wagon. White, air,
automatic, power steering, radio,
heater. ***\$3198**

1974 CHEVROLET
El Camino. Very pretty double
green, air, automatic, ready for
town or country. ***\$3198**

1974 CADILLAC
Sedan De Ville. Blue on blue,
loaded to go. ***\$4398**

1975 DODGE
Dart Sport. Yellow, automatic,
air, radio, vinyl top, sporty and
economical. ***\$3098**

1972 CADILLAC
Coupe De Ville. White, blue in-
terior, full power. ***\$2998**

1971 FORD
Thunderbird. Blue with white top,
a real elegant car. ***\$1798**

1976 FORD
Truck camper. 3/4 ton heavy duty
with camper body included. A
steal. ***\$4598**

1976 DODGE
Tradesman Van. All fixed up and
nicely painted. ***\$7198**

1973 DODGE
Dart. 2 door. Automatic, power
steering and brakes. Brown, ex-
tra nice. ***\$2298**

1974 MAZDA
RX 3 wagon. Green, extra nice
car. **\$1998**

1974 PONTIAC
Catalina. 2 door hardtop, green,
light green vinyl top, automatic,
power steering and brakes, low
mileage. ***\$3298**

1974 PLYMOUTH
Cuda. 2 door hardtop. Green,
automatic, power steering and
brakes. **\$2998**

1973 VOLKSWAGEN
Beetle. Red. **\$1698**

1975 FORD
Elite. Baby blue. Last of the nice
Torino's and it's a good car. ***\$3998**

1974 TOYOTA
Corolla. 2 door. Orange,
automatic. A real nice car. ***\$1998**

1974 TOYOTA
Celica. Automatic. ***\$2298**

1973 CADILLAC
Sedan De Ville, sharp, yellow
with white top, all the power you
need. ***\$3498**

1974 CHEVROLET
Caprice. 4 door hardtop.
Automatic, power steering and
brakes, air. ***\$2498**

1971 MERCURY
Marquis. 4 door. ***\$1898**

1974 PLYMOUTH
Trail Duster. 2 door. 4 wheel
drive. **\$3498**

1973 BUICK
Century. 2 door hardtop.
Automatic, air. ***\$1898**

1977 TOYOTA
Celica. Metallic blue, 5 speed, air,
AM-FM radio, factory warranty. ***\$5498**

1972 CADILLAC
Fleetwood, pale gold, true luxury
and class, priced right. ***\$2998**

1972 CHEVROLET
El Camino, new blue paint,
automatic, radio, vinyl top. ***\$2498**

1973 FORD
LTD Wagon, blue with
woodgrain, automatic, air, radio,
a family car for sure. ***\$2398**

1975 PONTIAC
Firebird. Carolina blue, air,
stereo, automatic, a dream car. ***\$4498**

1977 BUICK
Limited. Truly magnificent car,
silver and maroon, low mileage,
all extras. ***\$7898**

1975 LINCOLN
Mark IV. Maroon on maroon,
good looking classy car. ***\$7698**

1972 OLDS
Cutlass convertible, new top, new
paint, new everything, rare find. ***\$2998**

1974 TOYOTA
Mark II. 4 door, automatic, air,
AM-FM radio, 6 cylinder, gold. ***\$2698**

1974 FIAT 128
Green. 2 door sedan, 4 speed,
radio, great mileage. **\$1698**

1976 FORD
Thunderbird. Bright red with red
top and white interior, all the ex-
tras including wire wheels. ***\$7498**

1971 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo, medium blue and
very nice. ***\$1798**

1975 FIAT 131
White, 4 door, automatic, a very
comfortable car. **\$3098**

1975 CHEVROLET
Corvette convertible, local owner,
white, automatic, air, AM-FM
radio. **\$7598**

1973 PLYMOUTH
Scamp. 2 door. Automatic, air,
power steering, real nice car. ***\$2198**

1973 PLYMOUTH
Duster. 2 door hardtop, radio,
power steering and brakes, a real
buy at only. ***\$2198**

1974 PONTIAC
Catalina. 2 door hardtop,
automatic, air, radio. Special. ***\$2995**

1964 PLYMOUTH
Good transportation at only **\$198**

1975 BRICKLIN
2 door. Automatic, air, low
mileage, extra nice car at only **\$7998**

1973 DODGE DART
2 door hardtop, radio, automatic.
Gas saver. ***\$2198**

1972 FORD
LTD. 4 door hardtop, radio,
automatic, air. Special at only ***\$1398**

**1971 CHEVROLET
CHEVELLE**

Automatic, power steering, radio Only

\$898**BARGAIN**

1973 PORSCHE 914

Removeable hardtop, steel
blue, the enthusiast's
dream. Only

\$4198**SPECIAL**

1974 LINCOLN

2 door hardtop, blue, blue
interior, full power with
air.

\$4698**EXTRA SPECIAL**

1969 PONTIAC

Bonneville, 4 door hardtop,
white and black. Tran-
sportation is the name.

\$698**SPECIAL**

1964 MERCEDES

190D. A solid diesel engine
and a gray body, very good
transportation.

\$1398

WHOLESALE BUYERS WELCOME

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109
Trade
St.

Phone
756-3228

Dealer No. 3035

1965 FORD
Mustang convertible. This is the
car to restore! **\$1398**

1968 FORD
Galaxie. 4 door. Runs good, looks
good. Only **\$398**

1973 MERCURY
Montego. 4 door. Automatic,
air. Radio. A good buy for ***\$1598**

1972 OLDS
98. 4 door hardtop. Automatic,
air, power steering and brakes.
Come by to see this one. ***\$1898**

1972 TOYOTA
Celica. 2 door, radio, heater, light
blue. **\$1098**

1973 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, gas
saver. **\$1398**

78 Houses For Sale

THIS HOME has everything... but you. Nestled among the trees on a nicely landscaped lot with plenty of fine neighbors. Owner leaving state. Must sell. \$44,800. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Jeannette, 756-2521; Anne, 758-4713.

THE IMPOSSIBLE is not easy to do. But we tried hard and can offer you this 4 bedroom home with ceramic baths, fireplace in huge den, fenced yard and more for the impossible low price of \$56,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Jeannette, 756-2521; Anne, 758-4713.

FLOORBOARD YOUR golf cart right from the greens to your backyard. This golf course home has 3 bedrooms, den, recreation room, freshly painted, charm and personality. Formal living and dining, 90's. Replacement would cost you more. Take a look for yourself. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Jeannette, 756-2521; Anne, 758-4713.

THERE IS GOOD NEWS... and there is bad news. The good news is this immaculate home with central air, fenced yard, refrigerator, washer and dryer for only \$40,900. The bad news is that there is only one like it. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Jeannette, 756-2521; Anne, 758-4713.

IF YOU NEED ROOM for that live-in relative, this is it. There's a private bedroom and bath away from the normal traffic pattern. Besides that, there's plenty of room for the rest of the family. Ideal setting on private wooded lot in Club Pines. Low 60's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Jeannette, 756-2521; Anne, 758-4713.

DO YOU NEED THE CAPES to escape? Well, why not look at this new two story Cape Cod? Plenty of fine neighbors, wooded lot and in a #1 area! Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; Jeannette, 756-2521; Anne, 758-4713.

NEW LISTING Stokes area. Real country living in town. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen on large lot. Bathing on this lot. Only \$25,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

VERY WELL KEPT home in Meadowbrook area. Good investment at \$16,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

NEW LISTING on Corbett Street. Living room, combination kitchen and den, workshop, large porch and doll house too. Good starter home at \$18,500. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

GRIMESLAND OFFERS 3 year old home on 1/2 acre lot for only \$25,900. Country living with fine neighbors. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

80 Lots For Sale

EXCELLENT BUILDING lot in new subdivision in Winterville town limits. Only \$5500. Call Neal Hahn Realty Estate, 752-1553; Oscar Hall, Broker, 756-7571; Neal Hahn, Realtor, 756-4424.

82 Resort Property For Sale

84 RENTALS

1600 FOOT building. Approximately one acre lot. 2 baths, storage. For lease or sale. Reasonable. 746-2222, 747-3366 after 5.

NEW 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

Near ECU. Taking applications for October 1 occupancy. Dishwasher, carpet, disposal, washer-dryer hook up, heat pump. Inspection available. References — Lease and deposit required. No dogs. \$220. Call 756-0025.

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Offering short term lease for the summer. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street

Call 752-3519

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms for rent. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

New GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

You can't say we didn't say it! We checked, our apartment utility COSTS ARE ROCK BOTTOM. Why? We're heavily insulated, sound and fire retardant. Tenants are happy — the PRESIDENT will be pleased. We think it's great. Featuring: GE appliances, air conditioning, rich shag carpeting, swimming pool, tennis court, AND MORE. You'll Love It.

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

86 Apartments For Rent

Love Trees?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

- Quality Construction
- Fireplaces
- Heat Pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units)
- Dishwashers
- Washer-Dryer Hook ups
- Wall to Wall Carpet
- Thermopane Windows
- Extra Insulation

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd.

Call 756-5067 or 752-7662

NEW CONTEMPORARY duplexes for rent. Fully carpeted, range, dishwasher and washer hook up. 2 bedrooms, central heat and air. Wooded lots located at Frog Level. \$190 up. 756-4624 or 756-5168.

EASTBROOK APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom luxurious units with or without den. Located off 264 Bypass. 758-4012.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Call 758-2704.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM. 2 large bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, central heat and air, patio and pool. \$200 per month. Prefer couple. 756-5438.

3 BEDROOM BRICK duplex. 1118 Stencil Drive. Air conditioning, insulated, range, refrigerator, washer hookups. Freshly painted inside. Marrieds. \$180. 756-7480.

88 Houses For Rent

OLDER HOME in Ayden. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 10 minute drive. Ideal for university students. \$195 per month. 756-6050 from 9 till 5.

3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, Married couple. No children. No pets. 756-2671.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

90 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE Mobile Home Park. Ayden. We pay the cost of transporting your trailer plus you get first month free. Call 746-6170 or 752-7148.

PRIVATE LOT for mobile home. 4 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. 752-6583.

91 Office Space For Rent

9 OFFICE SPACES. Suite or individuals. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-2987.

OFFICES AND SUITES for rent. All services provided. Located on Arlington Blvd. and Commerce Street. \$75-\$100 per month. One month deposit required. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234 or 756-0805.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

WE HAVE GOT IT for you. Single suites to any amount. All services. Loads of parking. 752-1020.

5000 SQUARE FEET plus on Dickinson Avenue. Call 752-3523 or 758-0638.

OFFICE SPACES for rent at Oakmont Professional Plaza. Call 752-1633 or 756-7905 evenings.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Individual or suite, new building. Ample parking, utilities and janitorial. Located at 215 Commerce Street. Call 756-3561.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE space for rent. Air conditioning, utilities and janitorial service furnished. Call Richard Lane, Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

92 Resort Property For Rent

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in attractive Greenville suburb. Full house privileges. \$85 month. 756-0698.

THE BEST BARGAINS in town are in the Classified Advertising section every day! When you're looking for a special item, make a point of reading the Classified Ads.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

93 Rooms For Rent

UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Newly remodeled. Students preferred. No deposits. Utilities included. 758-4021.

FEMALES HAVE rooms near campus with kitchen privileges. Utilities extra. 752-2859.

ROOM FOR RENT. House privileges. 752-0611.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P. O. Box 306, Scotland Neck, Phone 826-4121 or 826-4122.

WANT TO BUY used refrigerator. Not more than 8 years old, in good condition. Open at left side or side-by-side. Call 756-6635.

WANT TO BUY used, self-defrosting refrigerator. 12 cubic foot, not over 5 years old. 758-0185.

USED TIRES suitable for retreading. Price varies depending on size and condition. Call Tripp's Tire Service, 746-3311 or 752-2716.

WANT TO BUY 14' creek fishing boat, motor and trailer. 758-1566.

17'-19" V-HULL boat and trailer wanted for 100 HP motor that I have. 752-4434.

98 Wanted To Lease

99 Wanted To Rent

IMMEDIATELY inexpensive house (furnished or unfurnished) in Greenville-Ayden vicinity. John C. Meshaw, State Fishery Biologist, 5014.4 Hunt Club Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28401. (919) 799-7425 after 4 p.m.

WANT SMALL furnished house or apartment in city. Will consider unfurnished. Call Virginia, 752-8238 or 758-4181.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The REALTOR'S Corner

Century 21

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

2717 Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.
756-2121

SACRIFICE

Owner must sell this spacious three bedroom home, two baths, dining room, extra large den with rock fireplace, exposed beams, built-ins, walk in closet, two car garage, large outside workshop and sun deck. Located in Farmville and reduced to \$52,000.

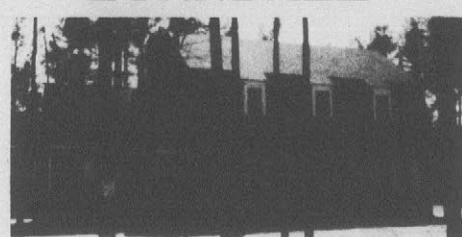
Call 753-2496 or 756-2121.

Fleming & Associates

756-6234

Elaine Fleming 758-5487

LYNNDALE



OPEN HOUSE

105 Wesley Rd.

This new Williamsburg executive home will be open for your inspection this Sunday from 2 to 5. Don't miss this opportunity to browse through the many spacious and elegant rooms of this lovely home. Stop by — we'd like to see you!

Blount & Ball

Realtors Realty Builders

Call 756-3000 Anytime

Dairy Queen

EXCLUSIVE DAIRY QUEEN FRANCHISE AVAILABLE FOR GREENVILLE — BUILDING APPROVED BY DAIRY QUEEN AVAILABLE ON GREENVILLE BLVD. INITIAL CASH INVESTMENT WITH SUBSTANTIAL CREDIT LINE NEEDED. INCLUDED IN INITIAL PACKAGE: SCHOOLING, FRANCHISE FEE, TOTAL EQUIPMENT PACKAGE: TABLES, CHAIRS, SIGNS, & COOKING EQUIPMENT.

CLARK GRUBBS
Realty, Inc.

ALL INQUIRIES CALL
CLARK & GRUBBS
REALTY.

756-6336

CLARK GRUBBS
Realty, Inc.

Windy Ridge

The townhouse offers the discriminating buyer a unique opportunity. You will have the spaciousness of a conventional home, a modernistic kitchen with color keyed appliances, (refrigerator, dishwasher, trash compactor, stove and garbage disposal plus the conveniences normally associated with the most expensive homes. (Such as a grounds keeper, exterior maintenance taken care of by the Association, saunas, olympic swimming pool, lighted tennis courts, luxury clubhouse, etc.)

You will be able to design and decorate your home to suit your individual needs and tastes. Indulge yourself — if you've always wanted miles of powder blue carpeting in your bedroom accented by tea rose pink or a snow white living room, here's your chance.

Three and four bedroom homes are being started now in Section III. Call one of our brokers today and set up a time that is convenient for you to come out and see a Windy Ridge home.



Sharon Lewis
758-6342



Jim Bolding
756-7037



Don Moye
758-2440



Butch Grubbs
756-6074

Clark & Grubbs Realty, Inc.

1902 S. CHARLES STREET
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834

756-6336

1978 CHEVETTES ARE HERE



They're a lot more car for a lot less money.*

ASTOUNDING, but true! The '78 Chevies offer you even more car for less money than last year. We added 17 new standard features and still kept the price below last year's Chevette with the same equipment.

Here are a few of the new standard features included on the '78 Chevette! For starters, you get a peppy 1.6 Liter engine. And an AM radio. For looks, there are items like white stripe tires, sport steering wheel, body side moldings, deluxe grille, wheel trim rings — more!

You get all this added to last year's standard equipment.

The '78 Chevy Chevette. More than ever, it's a big value small car.

*Comparison of manufacturer's suggested retail price of a 1978 Chevette Chevette with features that standard on a 1977 Chevette. Excludes taxes, title, license, and dealer fees.



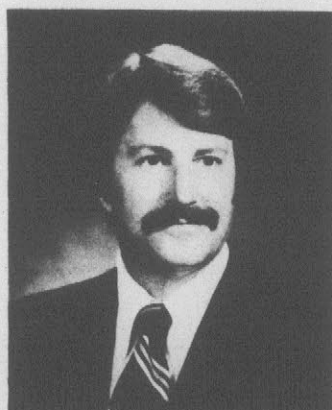
Good Selection of 1977 Cars
And Trucks To Choose From.



Ayden, N.C.

746-3141

- Builders
- Real Estate Brokers
- Consultants For Particular People



BILL O'NEAL
BROKER

VICKIE O'NEAL
BROKER

Bill O'Neal Associates

Greenville, N.C.

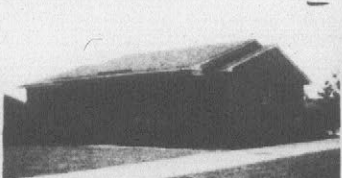
Phone 752-1234 or 758-5705 Or 752-2220



COMMERCE ST.

You must see this immaculate home. Most conveniently located near shopping centers & entertainment areas. 3 bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths — Closed garage — fence — air conditioned with roof fan & many other features — Beautifully decorated.

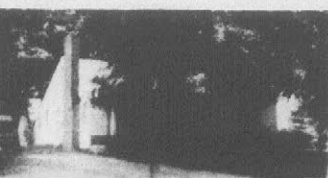
\$37,500.00



HOOKER ROAD

This floor plan would suit any family. Closets galore — large kitchen — dining — utility — beautiful yard — carpets & drapes — You will love the rustic exterior — a lot of house for the money.

\$28,900.00



ARLINGTON DRIVE

This charming & quaint house just wants you to come in. Comfortable 3 bedroom with fireplace and fenced yard — Great floor plan — Aluminum siding exterior and a roof that will last. Large storage & porches, central heat & air.

\$26,900.00

ALSO UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOR YOU.

TUCKER ESTATES

This beautiful wooded lot is a perfect setting for a 3 bedroom — 2 bath brick home with all the features you will want. Do your own decorating, etc.

\$50's.

KINGSBROOK ROAD

Take your choice — 2 homes — either 3 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms, both excellent designs in the best of settings — All the features you will desire will be in these homes and you can finish either one to your own choosing of decorating, etc.

\$60's.

The REALTOR'S Corner

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 4 P.M.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION on large lot in beautiful Candlewick Estates, just 3 miles from city limits. Buy now and choose your own colors, inside and out. 1550 square feet of floor space includes 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den or great room with beautiful fireplace in center of room, kitchen/breakfast room combination, dining room, 2 car garage and large storage room.

REDUCED TO \$44,900

ABBEY LANE — Candlewick Estates. Family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, garage.



REAL ESTATE BROKERS

"We're National, but We're Neighborly"

PRICE REDUCED
~~\$40,900~~ **\$39,500**



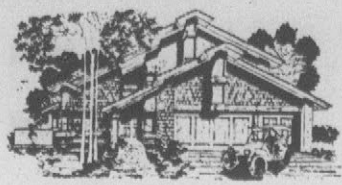
**1101 N. Overlook Drive
Elmhurst Area**

Three bedroom home with large kitchen, dining room or den; fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Basement with recreation room and laundry room. New roof and gutters. Call now and let us show you how much house you can get for 39,500. Owner has moved and is anxious to sell.

ESTATE REALTY CO.

752-5058

Robert Edwards 756-6652
Jarvis Mills 752-3647
Doris Mills 752-3647



OPEN HOUSE
106 Chadwick Lane
Cambridge Subdivision
1 — 4 p.m.



Come out and visit with us. Excellent condition inside and out. A once in a house time deal. Excellent bedroom sizes, large den with fireplace, kitchen-dining with built-ins, wall to wall carpet, storm windows and doors, heat pump, fenced patio (25x36). \$42,500.

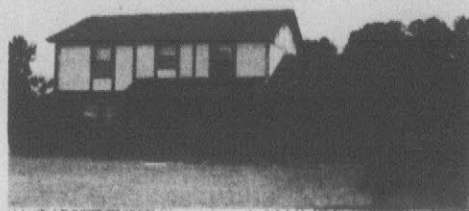
FLEMING & ASSOCIATES

Phone

756-6234



OPEN HOUSE
Today
2-5 P.M.



BROOK VALLEY
409 Oxford Rd.

Duffus Realty, Inc.



756-5395



Century 21

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
Phone 756-2121 or 756-6857



TWO COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN — Two apartments that is. Toss a coin in the top — rent the bottom — live in the top — open a store in the bottom. Fountain \$20,000.

REAL COOL IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, all cooled with central air. Large lot with trees and fence. Ayden. Reduced to \$19,900.

I'M NOT GETTING OLDER, I'm getting better. New is not always the best and here is the proof. Newly restored and painted inside and out. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, kitchen/dining room combination. Newly listed and it won't last long; so hurry right away. Just \$27,000.

GOOD STARTER HOUSE located in Colonial Heights, 1,078 sq. ft. of floor space includes 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/breakfast room, 1 bath, hardwood floors and central heat.

FHA-VA Financing available. Looking for a corner. Large lot with a fenced in backyard. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, in good condition. This home is priced to go right now. Call us and we will help you arrange financing. Low down payment. \$31,500.

REDUCED — IT ONLY TAKES ONE SOUND OFFER — and you're in this immaculate home with fireplace...carpeted...garage with workshop... established yard with chain fence. Make out your check and pull up a chair on the patio. Hillsdale. \$32,000.

SO YOU WANT A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY. Well, here it is and at a price you can afford. 6 big rooms on a 150 x 302 foot lot (more than an acre). Only 2 years old, brick exterior, insulated, storm doors and windows, carpeted, 2 baths and a carport. Lower 30's. Don't delay, call today!

GOOD STARTER HOME with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, kitchen/breakfast room combination, wood rail fence in front of large 75 x 145 foot lot, utility room in back with concrete floor. Lower 30's.

ONE OF GREENVILLE'S most preferred neighborhoods. This may be just what you are looking for. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, large yard. \$40,000.

NEWLY REDECORATED — new carpets, over hardwood floors; living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room combination, wooded lot with many shrubs and flowers. 215 Belvedere. \$43,500.

TAKE THE WRAPPER OFF YOURSELF — New spacious home in Candlewick with lots of extras. Formal living and dining room — Den with fireplace — beautifully carpeted. Nestled in tall pines. Come on out and enjoy tennis and the pool. Candlewick. \$44,900.

THIS BUILDER UNDERSTANDS WOMEN — He knows you would like to pick your colors and carpets. He's included a foyer, living room, great kitchen, single garage. If you can stand the heat, the sun deck's here...waiting for you. Farmville — \$44,900.

SWEET SOUTHERN COMFORT — Found in this spacious beautiful older home...lots of bedrooms...formal dining room...den...want a gracious home...There is none better than this. It stands on its own...It's had a face lift with no scars...It's ready...are you? Fountain — \$44,900.

DO YOU WANT A PRIME LOCATION? This is it. Nice fenced in backyard. Rental potential in separate private apartment in back with its own entrance. Large rooms, formal dining room, ample closet space. You can have a lovely home with an additional income potential. \$48,000.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION on large lot in beautiful Candlewick Estates, just 3 miles from city limits. Buy now and choose your own colors, inside and out. 1550 square feet of floor space, includes 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den or great room with beautiful fireplace in center of room, kitchen/breakfast room combination, dining room, 2 car garage, and large storage room — \$48,750.

LOOKING FOR EXCITEMENT — This home's got it. Large rock fireplace...exposed beams...200 year old mantle...spaciousness abounds...formal dining room...fantastic great room...carpeted. Entertain on the sun deck... mail your invitations now. Allen Acres — Reduced to \$52,000.

DON'T CRAMP YOUR STYLE! This big beauty of a rancher has room galore, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and spacious family room (18 x 36); that's just the inside; outside has large brick patio, 2 car garage with storage space. Beautifully landscaped on 15th fairway on golf course. Ayden Golf and Country Club. \$55,900.

WIDE OPEN SPACES — If room is what you need, then you need look no further. 4 or 5 bedrooms, over 2600 sq. ft., 2 car garage with automatic door, intercom, plus one of the most convenient locations in town. Red Oak — \$59,300.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE! Beautiful house with choice of 200 x 240 foot or 200 x 315 foot yard. Larger yard includes large greenhouse. 2655 sq. ft. of floor space includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, recreation, kitchen/breakfast room combination, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, all with central air and heat. Lots more, call today. Upper 60's.

RICH IN TRADITION — For those who appreciate quality this two story home will give you the feeling of owning a masterpiece. Ten rooms of luxury — living on beautiful wooded lot. Carpets throughout, electric heat pump. You're invited to call us today. Cherry Oaks — \$74,900.



**ON
CALL
TODAY**



Joanna Howell
756-3825

Jean Tripp
756-4388

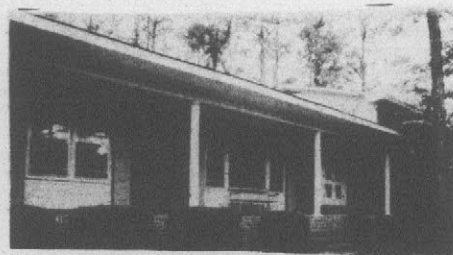
"We're National, But We're Neighborly"

LOOK FOR OUR GRAND OPENING COMING SOON

WHITLEY'S HOUSE STATION



WHITLEY & ASSOCIATES, REAL ESTATE • 2424 S. Charles Street • 756-6050



**NEW LISTING
CHERRY OAKS**

Nestled behind a natural setting to assure you of privacy — this custom-built home offers many luxurious additions. Exquisitely elegant, best describes the formal living room, dining room and foyer. Yet the den, featuring an antique brick fireplace, exposed beams and walnut wainscoting reflects a cozy, warm mood. The kitchen and breakfast nook, encompassed by walnut cabinets, a built-in walnut desk, china cabinet, and other extras would please the most meticulous cook. Downstairs, an enormous recreation room with a built-in wet bar convey an atmosphere of total relaxation or "party time." Don't miss seeing this one. \$76,000

**NEW LISTING
MEADOWBROOK**

Take one look! Just take one little peep at 504 East Gum Street and you'll be sold! Two bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, workshop and many little extras. This is a good starter home or for the retired. \$22,900.

**NEW LISTING
SIX FIREPLACES**

There's a lot more to this old-fashioned charmer than flaming fireplaces. This two story home was built in the 1890's. Unique in every way. This 8 room home features four bedrooms, 1 bath, entrance hall, living room, kitchen with breakfast room, den and waiting for you and your family. Located in Ayden. \$15,900

PROBLEM SOLVER

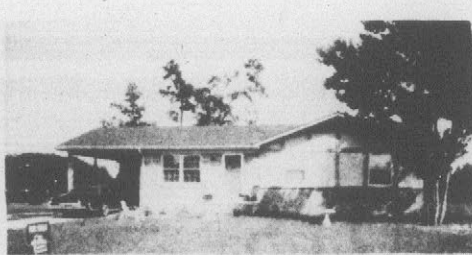
Has your search for the right home been hopeless? You don't want to spend any money on "fixing"? What a pleasant surprise in store for you. This five bedroom ranch has had TENDER, LOVING CARE! Has 2 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, carport and patio. All the extras in the kitchen for Mom. \$59,400.

IN THE COUNTRY

Woodlands Glow, Scarlet and Gold Through The October Haze. This new contemporary is nestled in trees with Autumn leaves of many colors. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room with bar and balcony, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with work island, fireplace, ample closets and 2 wood decks. Master bedroom overlooks living room through louvered window. Come see this beauty—call for an appointment. \$67,900.

NEAT AS A PIN

This immaculate cozy home is ideal for a starter home. Featuring three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen combination, no where can you find a buy to top this one. Priced to move, under \$30,000.



**NEW LISTING
HARRELL'S SUBDIVISION**

As time goes on! You will be paying more and more rent, so why not buy your home now. This exceptionally nice three bedroom is just the one. Home is only 2 1/2 years young featuring living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, 1 bath and carport with storage. And priced right for you. \$26,000.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Tots and Teens. As well as Mom and Dad will love this attractive brick ranch in Brook Valley. This beautiful decorated home includes entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with an old brick fireplace, exposed beams and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area, three bedrooms with very large master bedroom, 2 ceramic tile baths, porches with broken tile and patio with broken tile and a rail. Carpeted throughout and well landscaped yard. \$62,900

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

Owner has moved and wants to sell this week. Reduced from \$25,900 to \$22,900, this older 10 room home is in Winterville. Features four bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, den, living room and 2 fireplaces. We'll even throw in the stove, refrigerator and small vacant lot beside the house. Ideal for a hearty family or could be used for rental property.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

Country living. Have you gotten married? So is it for you. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, carport and patio. \$33,500.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

A workshop for Dad. Kitchen with eat-in area for Mom and for the youngsters a 10'5" x 12'5" lot. This home has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, single carport and patio. \$33,500.

YOU'LL LOVE THIS WOODED YARD

The yard is well landscaped and the neighborhood is great. Has three bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, living room, carpeted den with fireplace and bookshelves, carport and sliding glass doors from the dining area to the back porch. Call today for more information. \$41,900.

NEAR ECU

And in the Wahl-Coates School District. We predict this one will not be on the market long. Freshly painted Williamsburg Blue on the outside, this quaint cottage offers "personality plus" on the inside featuring three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 1 bath. Owner has already been transferred, so immediate occupancy is possible. Low 30's.



**ROMANCE OF LIVING
Yours In This Luxury Home**

You couldn't possibly ask for more than this home has to offer. It's no ordinary HOME. The interior is very well decorated. Features entrance hall, living room and dining room carpeted in blue. Den with fireplace will make the winter nights ahead warm and cozy. Kitchen with eat-in area, three bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, single paneled garage and patio. \$45,400.

LET FREEDOM RING

Lynndale. For the whole family in this spacious three bedroom plus den with fireplace. Freedom from the early morning squeeze is guaranteed by the 2 baths. And what family wouldn't appreciate a recreation room for fun and games. Plus entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area and outside office. Have freedom all around the home—buy today. \$66,900.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES

Your Own Private World. Here it is! That presents privacy, beauty and dignity, yet is not too far from town and the new hospital. We are privileged to offer to you a most outstanding residence located in a prime area in Greenville. This elegantly designed home is now under construction. In a cul-de-sac this offers privacy plus entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, country kitchen with eat-in area, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and double garage. Come live in your own private world. \$55,500

A MINT

Some good businessman could make a lot of money at this location. Located in Washington, North Carolina. Building has over 10,000 square feet. Fully leased to good tenants. Invest today. \$160,000.

WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS?

Here it is! A store in Farmville. This building has over 3500 square feet and is divided into two section one side could be rented. Waiting for you and your new business. Call today for appointment. \$7,000

PERFECT FOR YOUR DREAM COTTAGE

This lot 50' x 100' at Crystal Beach. Only 45 minute drive from Greenville. Priced right too—\$2,500.

DID HOT WEATHER GET YOU THIS SUMMER?

Be Ready Next Summer. With this home on the South Creek at Isle View Beach. Features three bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted living room, den that could be a fourth bedroom, kitchen with bar and large eat-in area, double garage and front porch is screened in with heat and air. Be ready—buy now! \$25,000.

Mavis Butts.....752-7073

Dees Whitley.....758-0816

Ann Bass.....752-1663

The REALTOR'S Corner

New Listing!!!



LOCATED ON A QUIET STREET in one of Greenville's nicest neighborhoods. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a covered patio opening from the den. Living room, kitchen with eating area, den with fireplace. Fenced in yard, central air.

\$45,500.00

D.G. Nichols Agency

752-4012

or

756-2656



Hignite & Company, Inc.

Presents

The Homefinder's newest listing: All the privacy of the country, but neighbors are close by! Four bedroom house near Farmville, just off 264. Living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and extra unfinished room. All for only \$24,000. Call for appointment!

Another new listing in the country! This beautiful ranch is out highway 43 south. Three bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and large lot. \$31,800. Sold!

SOLD

What fun your kids will have in this fenced in back yard on this tremendous buy! The owner's loss is your gain. Keep the kids happy, buy this three bedroom ranch, with 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, washer/dryer room, carport, and the entire yard is completely fenced in! ... Only \$29,900. No city taxes either!

This white brick ranch is only \$31,000 and is located in Green Farm, three miles from the Greenville City Limits! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, and bar, mud room, sliding glass doors, central air and wooded lot, too! Only \$31,000.

New ranch's soon to be under construction, five miles from Pitt Plaza, 1 1/2 miles from highway 43. \$39,900 Up. Call for details and appointment to see the plans!

This sunken den is completely away from the kids bedrooms! The 100 year old brick and woodbox are one in a million! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with large dining area, and a super family room! You must see this home! \$34,900.

New listing in Winterville! Four bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with informal nook, and formal dining room, den, patio, double car garage, and many more extras. All situated on 1/4 acre wooded lot. You'll love this home as much as the present owners. \$43,900.

How much privacy do you want? You can have complete privacy on this gorgeous tree covered lot in The Pines in Ayden! The owner is just about to build a fabulous contemporary home with three bedrooms, two baths, great room, kitchen, nook, formal dining room, and large wood deck. All for under \$50,000.

Haven't you always wanted a two-story Williamsburg? We have yours waiting for you! Built by one of Greenville's very finest builders in Evanswood, located near Cherry Oaks! Three very large bedrooms, two and a half baths, formal living room, formal dining room, large "kick off your shoes" family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors, and more than words can express. For a home of quality, call us about this one! \$60's.

Everyone needs storage, we have storage for sale! Formerly known as the Greenville Packing Company, great for refrigerated storage, with railroad frontage too. Located on over an acre of land. \$67,500.

Call THE HOMEFINDER'S This Weekend!



Saturday Open 9-1
Sunday Open 1-5

758-6666
ANYTIME



Randy Hignite
756-1921



Ron Moye
756-0729



Leonard Hignite
756-1921



Janet Hignite
758-6667



Tim Graham
756-3964

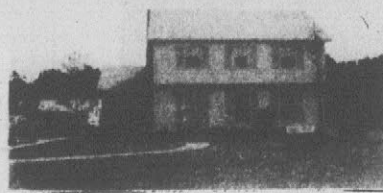


Darrell Hignite
758-6666

If you don't
know where
to turn
you haven't
heard about
The
Daily Reflector
Classified
Want Ads.

OPEN HOME 3:00-5:00

3005 Phillips Road



Owner transferred and ready to sell this beautiful 4 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, many extras. HAS ERA'S ONE FULL YEAR HOME WARRANTY. \$54,900.

OVERTON & POWERS

758-4585



We'll put you in your place.

If You Now Rent . . .

Do you feel out of place in that rented house or apartment? Nice enough place to live but just doesn't feel like "home" — right?

Well, you may be closer to home ownership than you think. Home Savings is out to put a lot of people in their place. We've got the mortgage money right here

at Home to finance your new place in life. Why wait?

Don't get unnecessarily caught up in the "delaying game". Right now may be the best time for you to buy.

Housing and land costs will continue to rise. So waiting until you can "afford" to buy can be false reasoning for putting off your goal of home ownership.

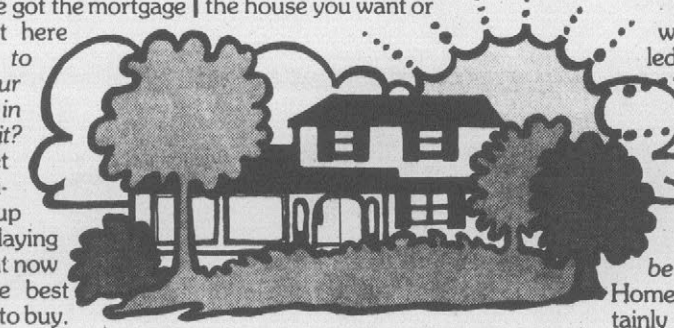
It never hurts to ask . . .

If you're a little apprehensive — try this: Pick a home on today's market that is the house you want or

one that is comparable in size and style. Come by Home Savings and ask any one of our loan counselors to do a preliminary "work-up" on the costs involved, estimate monthly payments and educate you as to the various requirements.

We'll be happy to take the time and work with you. Knowledge of the process can eliminate any apprehension you may have. You'll probably find that you're ready to be in your place. Home Savings is certainly ready to put you there.

Come to see us.



Home Office: 543 Evans Street, Greenville. Branches: 216 Arlington Drive, Greenville/Railroad Street, Bethel/Water Street, Plymouth

It all starts at Home.

New Listing!

BEAUTIFUL 2-ACRE WOODED LOT with Mobile Home on it located at Rt. 1, Stokes. Trailer has a nice new add-on den. Lot can be sold without trailer for \$12,900. Or with trailer for

\$16,000.

D.G. Nichols Agency



752-4012

or

756-2656

ALL NEW & COMING SOON YORKTOWNE SQUARE TOWNHOUSES

Featuring:

Wall to wall carpet
2 Bedroom 1 Story
3 Bedroom 1 Story
3 Bedroom 2 Stories
Fully Equipped Kitchens with Dishwashers and disposals, frost free refrigerators
Self Cleaning Ovens
Tennis

Watch For Our Grand Opening

THE PLAD CORPORATION

758-3677

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY



746-2135

WINTER'S COMING and you'll want to hide away in this cozy, new home in Pleasant Ridge with its huge fireplace warming the family, dining area and kitchen. Formal living and dining rooms, as well as 3 bedrooms and 2 baths await your choice of carpet and color scheme. The economy-minded contractor has installed a heat pump and has this home snugly insulated, with storm windows and doors as a bonus! Only \$39,500 will see you in this new home before the first frost is on the pumpkin.

CONSERVE ENERGY! WALK TO THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN AYDEN, less than a block away from this stately older home which has been carefully maintained by its owners. Large living room, parlor, family room have fireplaces and mantels, large dining room, airy kitchen with breakfast area, 2 roomy bedrooms with 1 and 1/2 baths make this residence a happy home for the new buyers. Parlor may be used as a 3rd bedroom. Freshly painted. Oil-fired, forced warm air heat. Conventional loan of \$27,500 can be assumed. Large lot with pecan tree. A "must-see" for the young family or older soon-to-be retired family. Call now for an appointment.

LOVE GOLF? Then see this charming home adjoining the Ayden Country Club's golf course now. It's a tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with entrance foyer, large family room with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms (beautiful light fixtures, too!), large "L"-shaped kitchen is a cook's delight with lots of counter and cabinet space plus a pantry AND a utility area off the eat-in area. Harvest gold appliances set off the decor and the former owner is leaving some handmade decorator accents, as well as all draperies and curtains! 2-car garage is nicely paneled and has a large workshop or storage room. Located by the 15th hole, this home could be the awakening to your most pleasant dream. This home is looking for YOU! And only \$47,500.

\$\$ DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR \$\$

One of the best home values we've had to offer you in many a day. Almost a year old, this well kept brick home offers you the ultimate in space, privacy and distinction. It has a large living-dining room and an 17 x 15 den with built-in bookcases and fireplace. The kitchen is a dream with every imaginable convenience, 3 lovely, spacious bedrooms and 2 ceramic baths complete the living area. \$45,500 buys a million dollar living.

Investment Property

If you've waited for an exceptional value this is it. Older brick home — and with a little work it could be a real money maker. 3 apartments, 2 one bedroom units, 1 two bedroom unit, each with separate baths and kitchen. Ideal location. Only \$25,000.

A Real Money Maker

Live in one and rent the other and with a little work this duplex could rent for more. Each has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath. Close to schools, churches and downtown. Only \$16,900.

TALL PINE TREES adorn this 1 1/2 acre lot located 2 miles North of Ayden, 175 ft. of road front on #1119. Lots of trees. Perfect for house or mobile home. Give us a call. \$5,000.00.

ACRE LOT with septic tank, water, utility pole, and meter. Present owner has just moved mobile home off lot. Cleared. Located approximately 4 miles West of Ayden. \$6,250.00.

ON A TIGHT BUDGET? Want a place of your own? How about a 2 bedroom home with carport, large lot and convenient location for only \$12,800.00? There's more here for the budget minded. Carpeted living room with fireplace, comfortable, cozy and big kitchen-family room, and large bath. We'll even sweeten the pot by leaving the electric range, air conditioner, and gas logs. Less than rent. In Ayden. Now's the time to make your move. Just call for appointment now.

In The Country

... Woodlands glow bright and green in the summer, scarlet and gold when fall arrives. This country home, 7 miles east of Ayden is in a position to observe the beauty of it all. The home has recently been bricked, new plumbing and electrical wiring, country-size kitchen, 2 nice size bedrooms, and a big, big bath. You'll enjoy evening summer breezes on the large back porch spacious enough for the whole family and a few neighbors too. The whisper of the wind through tall pines that surround this home will lull you to sleep. All this on almost 4 1/2 acres located in a very nice rural community. We'll be glad to show you around today. \$32,500.

61.35 ACRE FARM in Clayroot Community. 9035 lbs. tobacco; 13.6 corn; Farm in 3 tracts. One 20 acre tract wooded. Road frontage on paved roads 1925, 1929, and 1925. 2 tobacco barns with gas burners, 1 packhouse, 2 miscellaneous sheds, and 2-story home. Home has heat, air, large kitchen, enclosed back porch, bath down. 2 bedrooms up. Extensive rework on 1st floor including plumbing and wiring. Maps and more details available. Give us a call.

On Call This Weekend

Louise Moseley, Realtor, 746-3472



Marcus McClanahan, Realtor
746-4574

Florence "Mary" Moore,
Broker
758-0898

WE HAVE LOTS of LOTS

CLARK GRUBBS
Realty, Inc.

BAYWOOD

Still a few lots left in this up and coming new subdivision. All lots are over an acre in size and its so much like being out in the country you forget Greenville is only a minute away. From \$7,800.

FAIRFIELD

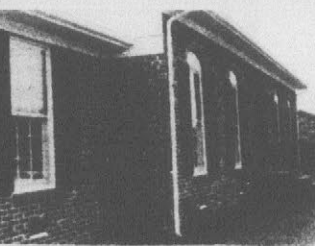
Like the Winterville area? Building lots in this subdivision put you in an extremely convenient location. We can help you with your blueprints — call now. \$5,000 each.

PINERIDGE

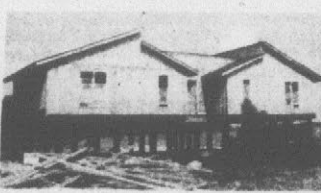
Wait till you see the contemporary homes planned for this new development out the Statonsburg Road past the new hospital. There are a few of these big wooded lots left — put you new home with these other stylish beauties. \$5,000.

GREEN FARMS

2 nice wooded lots available here 4 miles from town. Approximately 260' deep and over 110' of frontage. \$5,000.



NEW HOME — Looking for a home but you have no money down? Look no further, we have one right in the city that will qualify. Only \$32,600. Select your own carpet and wallpaper too. Three bedrooms and two full baths, plus picturesque sliding glass doors open to the backyard from the dining area.



VACATION — Prestige location at Bath, N.C. makes this vacation home worth a second and third look for \$47,500. Contemporary styling featuring breeze sweep deck and sliding glass doors. Central air, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.



X-TRA LARGE — Here's a close look at a super buy. Reduced to \$57,900 the owner says sell! Custom built, it has over 2,600 square feet. Master bedroom has a private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet, nice den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms and a family room/pool room with nearly 700 square feet. 202 St. Andrews Drive.



INVESTMENT — Get your start with a mobile home park for \$25,000. Located only about 7 miles from the city on 3.2 acres of fully wooded land with 12 existing spaces and room to develop 12 more.

the
family
future



YOUR family's future will be very secure in this well-maintained home in a prime neighborhood. There are many advantages to a spacious home such as this one. It will easily adjust to your growing family's changing needs without costing you money for additions or more moves. 2,125 square feet of comfortable living space, including 3 oversized bedrooms, a "country kitchen", living-dining combination (could be game room) on back of house, sun room (sewing, study, etc.) exceptionally large family room with old brick fireplace, carport. Discover for yourself the charm and love this home has to offer. Mid \$50's.

**D.G. NICHOLS
AGENCY**

Phone
752-4012 or
756-2656

CLARK & GRUBBS REALTY

1902 S. Charles St.
Greenville, N.C.



Out-of-town home-finding service.
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Sharon Lewis — 758-6342

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Don Moye — 758-2440

Butch Grubbs — 756-6074

The REALTOR'S Corner

BEST BUY IN TOWN

is this immaculate 4 bedroom home with 2019 sq. ft. This home is loaded with features including a living room, dining room, and a den with a fireplace. The sunroom is great for plants, and the centipede lawn with a fenced-in back yard is just the thing for kids.

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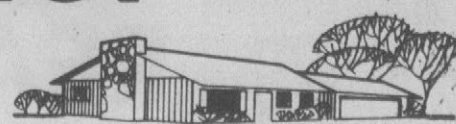
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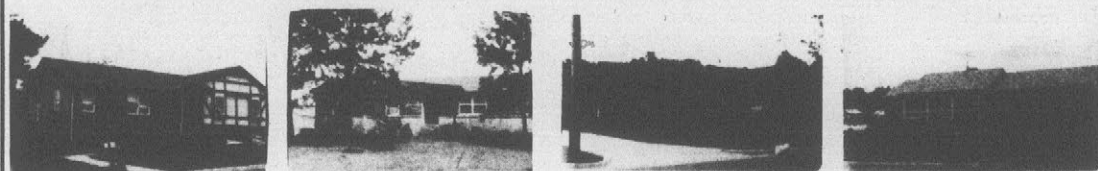
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\$14,000 — House and lot located on Myrtle Ave. Good for starter home or rental property.

\$21,000 — Excellent investment potential — Large older home on 4th St. Minimum amount of work required. 4 large bedrooms, sure to be in great demand for rental property.

\$23,500 — A very well built 3 bedroom home with a pine plank den and living/dining combination. This home has a fireplace, hardwood floors, full ceramic tile bath, and 2-car garage.

\$24,000 — Pine Street — 3 bedrooms that needs a handyman. Large kitchen with eating area, structurally sound, needs minor repairs.

\$24,500 — 3 bedroom home in mint condition. Beautiful yard with plenty of trees. 1 bath, modern kitchen, really nice.

\$31,500 — Shamrock Terrace — Almost 1300 sq. ft. at this price is a bargain. Large family room with stained hardwood floors. Sliding doors to back yard. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Beautifully decorated.

\$36,900 — Perfect location — This 3 bedroom bungalow is privacy at its best. Located on Deal Place in College Court, it's on a private circle that's hardly ever traveled. Perfect for children. Plus — fireplace, central air, 2 full baths, wood deck, and fenced back yard!

\$47,000 — This 3 bedroom ranch in Tuckahoe offers 2 ceramic tile baths, kitchen/breakfast room combination, utility room, den with fireplace, and double garage.

\$49,900 — Enjoy the pool and tennis courts at Lake Ellsworth. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is immaculate. Large den with fireplace, bookcases; lawn is mature and well-landscaped with redwood privacy fence surrounding backyard and patio. A great value at \$49,900.

\$51,500 — This immaculate 4 bedroom home with over 2000 sq. ft. is loaded with features including a living room, dining room, and den with fireplace. The sunroom is great for plants. Centipede lawn and fenced backyard is great for kids.

\$56,900 — A "must see" if you like contemporary styling and beautiful trees. Large great room with fireplace, glass porch overlooking beautiful view, kitchen with eating area and another fireplace, double garage. Located on private drive in Old Oakhurst.

\$61,500 — Cherry Oaks — 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large kitchen with eating area, formal living and dining rooms, intercom system, wooded lot.

\$62,500 — Almost new home in Cherry Oaks. Big, big den with fireplace, modern kitchen with eating area. Double garage.

\$64,000 — Custom-built brick home with all the extras. 2300 sq. ft. of heated area, covered patio, and over an acre of grounds. Central air and heat, modern appliances that all stay.

\$65,000 — This 4 bedroom Colonial has all the goodies. Modern kitchen with bar and eating area, separate utility room with 1/2 bath, cozy den with fireplace, fenced back yard, double garage, and inground concrete swimming pool surrounded by redwood privacy fence.

\$66,900 — Make us an offer on this great home in Cherry Oaks. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully wooded lot, double garage with workshop. Den with fireplace and bookcases.

\$67,000 — Club Pines — Brand new under construction. You still have time to pick carpet and wallpaper. 3 bedroom brick ranch on large corner lot. Tremendous den with fireplace, formal areas, double garage.

\$73,500 — Quiet circle in Brook Valley. On a sloping wooded lot, this home is ideal for family living. Large recreation room with fireplace, modern kitchen, large family room with fireplace, formal areas, 4 or 5 bedrooms. 3900 sq. ft. of heated area.

\$78,000 — For the large family. Brand new in Brook Valley. 5 bedrooms, playroom, large den with fireplace, double garage. 4000 sq. ft.

\$79,500 — Ram Horn Stables — 2 riding rings, 15 acres of pasture, training facilities, and large boarding barn which now accommodates 30 horses.

\$85,500 — In Brook Valley, this 4 bedroom colonial has a front entry, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room combination, 3 full baths, den with fireplace, beamed ceiling, and built-in bookcases, screened porch, and double garage.

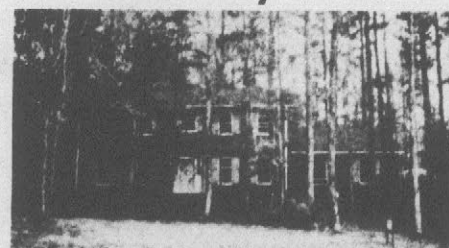
\$89,500 — Custom built home with luxurious additions. This 3 or 4 bedroom home is fit for a king. Enormous "great room" with stone fireplace and window seat, separate game room with bar formal area, kitchen with special built-ins, master bedroom suite with his and her baths. Double garage, extra large corner lot near the Ayden Country Club.

\$94,500 — Almost new split foyer in Brook Valley. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family room with fireplace, bookcases, air wet bar. Game room for pool table, patios, beautiful lot close to pool. Call for an appointment for exclusive showing.

OPEN HOUSES

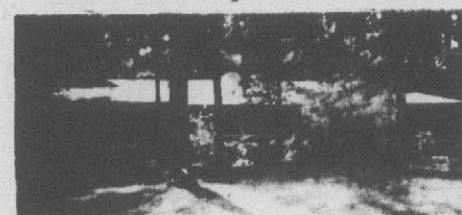
TODAY 3-5
CHERRY OAKS

103 Terry Street



This 2-story Colonial is ready for your inspection. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace & bookcases, double garage, beautiful wooded lot. 66,900

102 Cherrywood Drive



Come to see this 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch with nearly 2600 sq. ft., wooded lot, within walking distance of Cherry Oaks Club, swimming pool, and tennis courts. Just 61,500.

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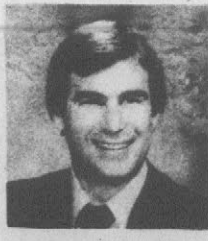
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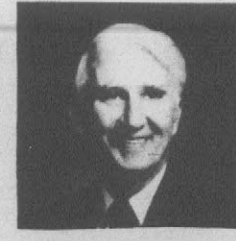
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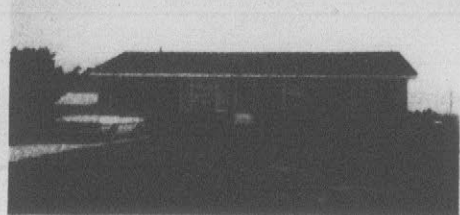


Frances Garrett
Office Manager



Don't let this one slip by! In a beautiful location. Quiet street and established neighborhood with beautiful yard. 2,040 square feet of heated area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining, large kitchen with built-ins, den with fireplace and all drapes to stay. \$42,900.

A lot for the money. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, country kitchen, single car garage, wall to wall carpet. \$27,000.



Just move in and start housekeeping with this attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, living room with bow window, dining kitchen, utility room and single car garage, central heat and air. \$29,900.

Investment or Residential — \$27,500. Convenient to ECU. 1,455 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining area.

Wooded lots available in Holly Hill area.

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The REALTOR'S Corner

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COUNTRY
It's a smaller home in the country about 20 minutes from Greenville with two bedrooms, bath, living-dining-kitchen combination. With electric heat pump and central air. Looks nice, is nice and only \$18,500.

AYDEN
An opportunity to purchase this nice home in Ayden. and look at the price. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, den. Fenced rear yard. Storm windows. \$28,500.

OAKDALE
A lot of square footage with a living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, metal storage building. A home that you should see. \$29,500.

OAKDALE
A pretty home in Oakdale and you need to see it. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, paneled garage. Homes in this price range are difficult to find. \$32,200.

YORKTOWN SQUARE
Forget about that lawn and live in leisure in this pretty condominium. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, patio and utility room. It's a nice one! \$34,900.

COUNTRY
Your opportunity to buy that home in the country. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room with built-in shelves and desk, cedar lined closets, carport, trees. \$36,000.

NORTH HILLS
Beautiful three bedroom, two bath home in this pretty subdivision. Living room, family room, garage, patio. Nicely landscaped lot. In that very appealing price range. \$39,500.

AYDEN
A really nice ranch with three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and built-ins, pretty kitchen, garage, landscaped. \$39,500.

LAKE GLENWOOD
Look at this! It's in a price range you can probably afford. Foyer, living room, kitchen-dining-family room combination, three bedrooms, two baths, garage. Only two years old. \$42,000.

BELVEDERE
A pretty one! On a wooded lot with three bedrooms and two baths. Living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, wood deck, carport, storage. You need to see this. \$46,500.

ADAMS BLVD.
An absolutely spotless home in Eastwood and in that price bracket that is so difficult to find. Three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, carport, patio. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$46,900.

BROOK VALLEY
Gorgeous two story on a pretty lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, spacious family room with fireplace, double garage. If you are looking for a home in this area, see this one! \$68,500.

KINGSBROOK
An absolutely beautiful French Provincial in this delightful subdivision convenient to everything. Slate foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, four bedrooms and three baths. Central air, heat pump and thermal windows. \$69,500.

VILLAGE DRIVE
A three bedroom, one bath home in Village Grove. Living room, kitchen with breakfast area and pantry. Let us show you this home. \$22,000.

ABEL STREET
Beautiful trees shade this pretty three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. It's only four years old. Living room, kitchen and dining area, garage, patio. Possible loan assumption, or buy with a new loan. \$28,900.

LAKE GLENWOOD
Almost new ranch and the rear yard is on the water. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace and wood box, patio. Nice. \$48,000.

CAMBRIDGE
Imagine, a four bedroom tri-level home with all of those things you are looking for in a home. Family room with fireplace, formal living room, dining area, pretty kitchen, two baths, large utility room, wood deck, double garage with upstairs recreation room, lots of space for the kids. \$49,900.

LAKEVIEW DRIVE
Ideal location on the lake. Custom built with four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, dining room, pretty family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, upstairs wood deck and ground level patio. Double garage. Homes on the lake as pretty as this are difficult to find. \$58,500.

CLUB PINES
Nestled among beautiful trees, this brand new ranch home has all of those features you would look for in a home. Living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with pretty breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage. It's a nice one! \$63,000.

CLUB PINES
A three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home on a nicely wooded corner lot. Foyer, living-dining combination, breakfast area, family room with fireplace and built-ins, double garage. \$64,000.

CLUB PINES
A beautiful new four bedroom, three bath home on a choice wooded lot. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, pretty family room with fireplace. This is an unusually nice home and you need to see it. \$65,500.

CLUB PINES
Practically new and first class throughout. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with deluxe appliances, ceramic range, microwave oven, compactator, family room with fireplace and woodbox, wood deck. Wooded. \$66,500.

EVANSWOOD
Remember those gorgeous, spacious center hallways in those old farm homes? Well, this extraordinary Cape Cod has one of those hallways. Also, an elegant great room with fireplace, dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breezeway and double garage. The lot is wooded! \$68,000.

ACREAGE
Close to Simpson. Mostly wooded with fine road frontage. 11 1/2 acres. \$63,000.

ACREAGE
Approximately 12 acres of land on SR 102 approximately 1 1/2 miles from Venters Cross Roads. Wooded with acreage so difficult to find. You should look at this. \$14,000.

CHERRY OAKS
Nice corner lot in Cherry Oaks. Location in walking distance of Club House. \$10,200.

BRANDYWINE
Very nice lots available in the new Brandywine subdivision. Approximately four miles from the city limits.



COUNTRY STORE
Have you always wanted a country store and home? This is your opportunity. Grocery and grill in good location within 10 miles of Greenville. Attached ranch home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, one acre of land. \$59,000.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Commercial property on Dickinson Ave. Total of nearly 8700 square feet with reception area, office space in front section of building and storage in rear. Could be divided into additional offices by buyer. Suitable for office space, retail outlet, wholesale or storage. Excellent parking, unloading area. \$85,000.

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UNIVERSITY AREA — New Listing
— Three bedroom bungalow with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Freshly painted outside. Good investment property. \$23,500.

UNIVERSITY AREA — New Listing
— 1 1/2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and den. \$27,900.

OAKDALE — New Listing
— Three bedroom ranch style home located on large attractive fenced lot. Paneled den with built-in bookshelves; 1 1/2 baths, large storage building / workshop, garden plot in backyard, storm windows and doors, 484 sq. ft. patio. \$32,500.

CAMBRIDGE — Natural wood siding
accents this charming new 1 1/2 story home. This home is practical and functional. Floor plan includes living room—den combination with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat—in kitchen, heat pump. Realty Industries will pay you \$1,000 when you move in! (To be applied towards closing costs or purchase price.) \$39,300.

BELVEDERE — Owner moving out
of town—wants to sell! This attractive ranch style home features brick and siding exterior (low maintenance cost), 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, den or recreation room, central air, storm windows, fenced backyard. Nice wooded lot on quiet street. Assumable loan. \$41,500.

CAMBRIDGE — Almost new ranch
style home has 1,620 sq. ft. of comfort. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious den with fireplace, private patio, fenced backyard, outside storage room. Assumable loan. \$43,500.

CAMBRIDGE — New 2 story home
with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, paneled den with fireplace, energy saving heat pump. Realty Industries will pay you \$1,000 when you move in! (To be applied towards closing costs or purchase price) \$44,500.

FAIRLANE — This ranch style home
is situated on a large, well landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, (paneled in natural pine) screened porch, garage with workshop (for the handyman). \$44,900.

LAKE ELLSWORTH — Tri-level
home featuring living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat—in kitchen, heat pump. Freshly painted inside. Great location near recreation area. \$46,500.

COLLEGE COURT — New
Williamsburg style home in Eastern Elementary School district. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, and bookshelves, natural wood deck, heat pump, corner lot. Decorated in rich, warm Colonial colors. Nice location. \$54,500.

CHERRY OAKS — This 1,820 sq. ft.
brick ranch home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced backyard. Conveniently located near recreation area. Assumable loan for qualified vets. \$55,900.

CLUB PINES — A spacious great
room with fireplace and bookshelves compliments this new 2 story home. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck (nice for entertaining) heat pump, corner lot. Choose your carpet color now. \$64,500.

CLUB PINES — Under construction,
Williamsburg style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, durable Masonite siding, heat pump. Beautiful wooded lot in new section. \$64,500.

LYNNDALE — If your family needs
more elbow room, you'll certainly find it in this executive size Williamsburg home. Elegance is incorporated into every room — from the living room, dining room, family room and study — to the nicely appointed master bedroom. This exclusive 5 bedroom home has more features than we can possibly describe. Call for more information and an appointment. Open this Sunday from 2 to 5. Low 90's.

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Astaire And Kelly: Roles Played Major Part In Picture Industry



"That's Entertainment, Part 2," Premiere movie special with Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly as performers and narrators. Thirty years'



worth of priceless Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films have been edited for this three hour special (8-11 p.m.) Sunday, Sept. 25 on CBS-TV.

The memory — indeed the vision — of Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly dancing across the screen is cherished by millions of their fans around the world. A whole new generation of Astaire-Kelly admirers has arisen, thanks to the continuing popularity of their film in revival houses and television.

They will both be seen as narrators in "That's Entertainment, Part 2" airing Sunday, Sept. 25, 8 to 11 p.m. on CBS-TV.

Credit must go to Astaire for revolutionizing the art of the movie musical. Basically a "beat" man, Astaire's feet seldom stopped tapping and his fingers never ceased to drum out a catchy tattoo.

With matchless grace and aplomb, Astaire danced with virtually every dancer in Hollywood. He is best remembered as the partner of Ginger Rogers in such movies as

"Gay Divorcee," "Top Hat," "Swingtime," and "The Barkleys of Broadway."

He also danced with Jane Powell in "Royal Wedding," Vera Ellen in "The Belle of New York," Cyd Charisse in "The Band Wagon" and "Silk Stockings," Leslie Carson in "Daddy Long Legs," Audrey Hepburn in "Funny Face," and Betty Hutton in "Let's Dance."

In 1949, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presented Astaire with a special Oscar for his unique artistry and his contribution to the technique of musical pictures. In 1974, his performance in "The Towering Inferno" earned him an Oscar nomination as Best Supporting Actor.

"Fred and I are not trying to compete with the numbers we did 30 years ago," says Kelly. "We're just doing the kind of

routines we can do well — as older fellows."

Although the two legendary dancers have been close friends for many years, this is only their second appearance as a screen team. The last time they tapped in tandem was in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Ziegfeld Follies" in 1946.

Kelly's collaboration with MGM produced some of the greatest musicals ever made. "An American in Paris" is one of the few musicals to win an Oscar as Best Picture, and it was also the first American film to contain an extended ballet, which was inspired by the Ger-shwin symphonic suite.

Kelly has been in non-musical films, too — among them "The Three Musketeers" and "The Black Hand," and he has also established himself as a director of non-musical films.

Kramer Waits A Long Time For Right Series

Actor Bert Kramer has been in the business 18 years which means, by his own admission, that he's "waited a long time for the right series."

Now the time has come, the 'right' series has surfaced, and Bert's on his way. He's starring

as Mike Fitzpatrick in CBS-TV's new series, "The Fitzpatricks," airing Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on CBS-TV.

Which brings up a loaded question: How can a new series survive against such powerhouses as ABC's "Happy Days" and

"Laverne and Shirley"?

"It's going to be tough," Bert candidly admitted. "But, hopefully we'll have a show that will be different and that will offer the American public an alternative. This show covers a much broader spectrum — from children to adults," he explained. "Also, I think that the personalities (Mike, his wife and their four children) are strong enough that people will identify with them."

"Hopefully, we'll have more color and realism than other family-type shows. We're dealing with realistic problems that families have — sibling rivalry, the volatility of the father who's quite authoritarian at times. But he's also a warm person. He argues a lot, particularly with his oldest son, a 15-year-old. They don't get along, but there's love there, and the bonds between them are very strong."

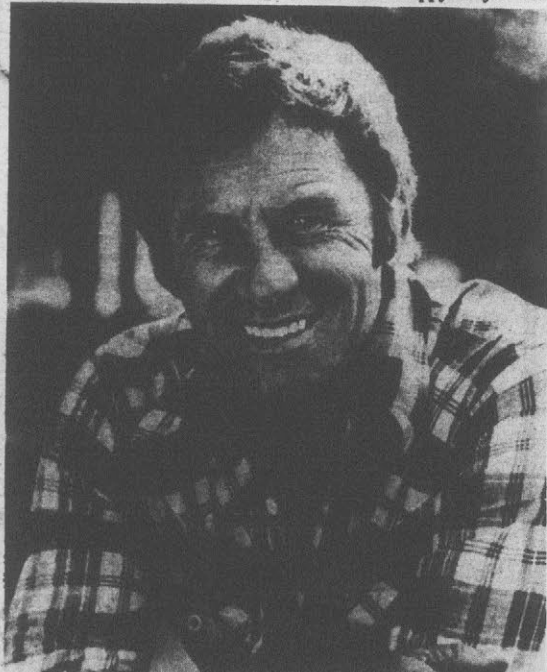
Bert's not going to portray Mike Fitzpatrick as the typical,

blarney-filled, stereotyped Irishman. "I don't want people to say, 'Well...he's an Irishman.' I want him to be an individual and to have his own personality."

Bert, who co-starred in last year's short-lived series "Sara," and has guest-starred in numerous other TV series, says that the most difficult aspect of acting is "knowing how to act naturally on stage or in front of the camera." To achieve this, he

says he "dropped" everything he ever knew about acting in the '60s and "started all over again." In anybody's book, this was not easy to do, but it's paying off now.

"I had such a strong drive to be an actor," says the ruggedly handsome blonde, "and even when I failed — and I failed many times early in my career — I kept trying. Learning more about my craft. Improving my ability."



Bert Kramer stars as Mike Fitzpatrick on "The Fitzpatricks," airing Tuesdays (8-9 p.m.) on CBS-TV. Mike is a blue-collar worker heading an Irish-Catholic family of six living in Flint, Michigan.

Carson Discusses 'Tonight Show'

"I try to make people laugh. In a way I suppose that's a form of social significance. Laughter is one thing we should never be without."

Johnny Carson was going over material in his NBC-TV offices in Burbank, Calif., and thinking about his 15th anniversary as host of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" to be celebrated with a special show Friday, Sept. 30, 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

"Our show," he continued, "is not a talk show — we entertain. And I'd rather do that than present any kind of message show. That's for other people."

In 15 years, we've had thousands of different guests. Not only do we have the tops in the world of show business, but also authors, scientists, writers, politicians — people from all

walks of life. And judging from our mail and ratings, our viewers find it interesting.

"When we have people of science like Dr. Carl Sagan, Ashley Montagu, Dr. William Nolan, and sports personalities like Leo Durocher, Joe Namath, Jim Bouton, and superstars like Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston

or Lucille Ball, we try to keep it pure entertainment."

Carson recalled his opening night on "Tonight," Oct. 1, 1962:

"That first night, a friend said we might last one, two or five years. We joked about it, that it could possibly run THAT long, Jack Paar didn't go beyond five,

and towards the end of his stay, he was only doing three live shows a week.

"When you think of entering our 16th season, that's a generation right there. Kids who watched our early shows probably have their own families now. Now THAT really puts things in perspective."

Moore Liked Being Sherlock

Since he was created 90 years ago by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Sherlock Holmes has become the most famous fictional detective of all time.

A number of distinguished actors, including Basil Rathbone, John Barrymore, William

Gillette and Peter Cushing, have portrayed him on the stage or screen.

So when Roger Moore took the title role in "Sherlock Holmes in New York," the "NBC Late Night Movie" Sunday, Sept. 25 (11:30 p.m. on NBC-TV), he

scrupulously avoided imitating any past performances. "I do my own interpretations," he explained.

"It's a funny, campy script so I played it straight. But it was so much fun to do I hope I didn't ham it up."

Sunday Daytime

- 6:30 a.m. (5) Light Unto My Path
(11) A Better Way
7:0 (3N) Vision On
(5) Sister Gary
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Isis
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:30 (3N) Show My People
(3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
(5) Good News
(6) Max Morris Gospel
(7) Don Powell Presents
(9) Rev. Johnny Bowen
(11) Children's Film Festival
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(3W) Rev. Thea Jones
(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) Christian Viewpoint
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
(12) Voice of Victory
9:00 (3N) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day of Discovery
(5) Oral Roberts
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Jimmy Swaggart
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Ghost Busters
(12) Hour of Power
9:30 (3N) This is the Life
(3W, 5, 7) Rex Humbard
(6) Gospel Hour
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Ark II
10:00 (3N) Notre Dame Football
Highlights

- (6) Good News
(9) Lamp Unto My Feet
(11) Gospel Singing Jubilee
10:30 (3W) Jerry Falwell
(5) Day of Discovery
(6) Rex Humbard
(7) The Answer
(9) Look Up and Live
11:00 (3N) House of Worship
(5) Church Service
(7) Black Woman
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) For Your Information
(12) Face the Nation
(3W) It Is Written
(6) Garner Ted Armstrong
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(12) Animals, Animals, Animals
12:00 (3N) This is NFL
(3W) McRoy Gardner Show
(5, 12) Issues and Answers
(6) Meet The Press
(9) Southern Sportsman
(11) Bill Dooley Show
12:30 (3N, 3W, 9, 11) NFL Today
(5) Mike McGee Show
(6) Grandstand
(7) Bill Dooley Show
(12) College Football 1977
1:00 (3N, 3W, 9, 11) NFL Football:
Atlanta-Washington
(5) Bo Rein Show
(6, 7) NFL Football: Baltimore-New
York Jets
(12) The Human Side
1:30 (5) Directions
(12) This Week in Baseball
2:00 (5) Closeup
(12) Outdoors
2:30 (5) Dimensions 5
(12) Soul Train
3:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
(3, 5) Lawrence Welk
(12) Time Out Theatre
3:45 (3N, 3W, 9, 11) NFL Today
4:00 (3N) Movie
(3W) Bill Dooley Show
(6, 7) NFL Football: Oakland-
Pittsburgh
(9) Movie
(11) Championship Drag Racing
(25) Woman
4:30 (3W) Friends of Man
(5) Wild World of Animals
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00 (3W) Southern Sportsman
(5) Sunday Cinema 5
(11) The Racers
(25) N.C. String Quartet
5:30 (3W) Pop Goes the Country
(11) Formby Furniture Workshop
(12) Last of the Wild
(25) Wall Street Week

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Merrick, CBS Sign Contract

Stage and film producer David Merrick, in his first television venture, has contracted with CBS-TV for a mini-series of up to 10 hours in length for the 1978-79 season, it was announced recently by Paul Monash, Vice President, Motion Pictures for Television and Mini-Series, for the Network.

The project is an adaptation of "Blood and Money," Thomas Thompson's best-selling non-fiction book about love, money and murder among the super-rich of Houston.

"We at CBS feel that bringing David Merrick into television production is quite a coup for us and for the industry," said Monash. "We expect that 'Blood and Money' will be a major accomplishment of the 1978-79 season."

Merrick, perhaps the most successful impresario of our time, has produced some 90 stage plays and motion pictures. Among his many Broadway hits are "Hello, Dolly," "Gypsy," "Promises, Promises," "Oliver," "Cactus Flower," "Forty Carats," "Becket" and "Irma La Douce." His latest film is the forthcoming "Semi Tough," starring Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson.

"Blood and Money," published by Doubleday and Co., was on the New York Times best-seller list for 15 weeks and will be brought out as a Dell paperback in October.

FOR THE LOVE OF LOAFERS

"The Tonight Show's" Johnny Carson recently introduced Tommy Newton as, "Mr. Excitement...the prime minister of Penny loafers."

Monday-Friday Daytime

- 5:00 a.m. (7) Bonanza
5:55 (12) Tabernacle Tidings
6:00 (6) Carolina in the Morning
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today
(12) PTL Club
6:15 (3N) These Things We Share
6:30 (3N) Not For Women Only
(3W) Arthur Smith
(5) Country Morning
(11) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (3N) News
(3W, 12) Good Morning, America
(5) Good Morning, Five Country
(6, 7) Today
(11) News
7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
8:00 (3N, 11) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Good Morning, America
(9) News
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(3W) PTL Club
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(6, 7) Merv Griffin
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11, 12) Phil Donahue
(25) In School Programming
10:00 (3N, 9, 11) Here's Lucy
(3W) Here's Lucy
(6, 7) Sanford and Son

- (12) Mike Douglas
10:30 (3N, 9, 11) Price is Right
(3W) The Better Sex
(5) Edge of Night
(6, 7) Hollywood Squares
11:00 (3W, 5, 12) Happy Days
(6, 7) Wheel of Fortune
11:30 a.m. (3N, 9, 11) Love of Life
(3W, 5, 12) Family Feud
(6, 7) It's Anybody's Guess
12:00 p.m. (3N, 11) The Young and the Restless
(3W) Good Afternoon Carolina
(5) News
(6) Carolina At Noon
(7) Eyewitness News
(9) News
(12) 12 At Noon
12:30 (3N, 9, 11) Search for Tomorrow
(3W, 5, 12) Ryan's Hope
(6, 7) Chico and the Man
1:00 (3N) People, Places and Times
(5W, 5, 12) All My Children
(6, 7) Gong Show
(9) The Young and the Restless
(11) Peggy Mann
1:30 (3N, 9, 11) As the World Turns
(6, 7) Days of Our Lives
2:00 (3W, 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) Rascals, Stooges and Friends
(6) Batman
(7) Lone Ranger
(9) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(11) Superman
(12) The Archies
(25) Sesame Street
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin
(3W) Mickey Mouse Club
(6) Three Stooges
(7) Virginian
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(12) Partridge Family
5:00 (3W) Brady Bunch
(5, 6) Bewitched
(9) Little Rascals
(11) Gun Smoke
(12) Emergency One
(25) Misterogers
5:30 (3W) My Three Sons
(5, 6) Andy Griffith
(9) Brady Bunch
(25) Electric Company

Career Change Pays Off

Not everybody who changes career directions in mid-stream lives to rejoice over the decision. But Bert Convy, host of CBS-TV's popular "Tattletales," did. Bert says all he really wanted to be when he was growing up was a baseball player. "That's all I ever wanted to be," he explained, "and when I graduated from high school, I was offered baseball scholarships from 19 schools." All of which he turned down so he could go right into pro baseball.

After two years with the Philadelphia Phillies farm system, the draft raised its ugly head, and Bert began to have second thoughts about his baseball career. "I knew that if I didn't go to college, that after my two years in service I would just be a baseball bum with no education."

Then came college. "When I enrolled I had no idea what to

study. Then I remembered an operetta I'd been in during high school that I enjoyed so much. So, I said, 'I'll take Theatre Arts.' And did I have a ball."

The "ball" actually started when Bert and a friend formed a vocal group that played in numerous clubs and ultimately made two Gold records — "I Need Your Lovin'" and "Black Denim Trousers and Motorcycle Boots." After the group disbanded, Bert joined a Los Angeles stage hit that eventually wound up in New York, where he stayed for 10 years. During this time he

gathered many impressive credits on and off Broadway, and he also made more than 50 appearances on "To Tell The Truth" and "What's My Line?"

Bert headed back to his hometown, L.A., in 1972 and immediately began making guest appearances in TV series. He began his hosting duties on "Tattletales" when the show premiered in '74.

"Tattletales" is a game of celebrity gossip which involves three well-known couples. Through guesswork, they see how much they know about each other, and the show strikes a unique combination of talk show-game show.

We only have celebrity couples who can make the show witty and clever, and it looks easy, but it's not. My wife Anne and I were on one week while Gene Rayburn took over as host, and we were terrible," exclaimed Bert.

TRISH VAN DEVERE TO GUEST-STAR IN "COLUMBO" EPISODE

Trish Van Devere will make a rare television appearance when she guest-stars as a ruthless network executive who slays her lover-boss when he vetoes her promotion in "Make Me a Perfect Murder," a two-hour "Columbo" drama starring Peter Falk.

Van Devere, the wife of actor George C. Scott, appeared with Scott in "Beauty and the Beast." She also co-starred with David Janssen in "Farrell," and NBC World Premiere movie about the rehabilitation of a boy raised by animals in the wilderness.

Van Devere's motion picture credits include "One is a Lonely Number," "The Last Run," "The Day of the Dolphin," and "The Savage is Loose," the last three with Scott.

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WEET	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 address are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.
ABC: 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS: 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC: 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3W) TV 3 Focus

(9) Pat Dye Show
(12) Star Trek
(25) N.C. People6:30 (3N, 9, 11) CBS News
(3W) Wild World of Animals
(25) Business of Writing

7:00 (3N, 9, 11) Sixty Minutes: With CBS Correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Dan Rather. (60 min)

(3W, 5, 12) Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew Mysteries: Story line to be announced.

(6, 7) Walt Disney: "King of the Grizzlies" Moki, a Cree Indian and ranch foreman, is threatened by a 10-foot grizzly bear that he has rescued years before when it was an orphaned cub. (2 hrs)

(25) Nova: "Benjamin" A baby's birth and first year's development are chronicled in this examination of new discoveries in early child development. (60 min)

7:58 (3W, 5, 12) ABC Minute Magazine

8:00 (3N, 9, 11) Premiere Movie Special: "That's Entertainment, Part 2" Presenting an all-new musical extravaganza compiled from 30 years' worth of priceless MGM films with Fred Astaire and

Gene Kelly as narrators and performers. (3 hrs)

(3W, 5, 12) Six Million Dollar Man: "Deadly Countdown" Part I. A hired killer stalks Steve Austin when he is selected for a mission to link up two space satellites. (60 min)

(25) Evening at Pops: "American Vignettes" New York City Ballet star Edward Villella is featured in a salute to America in song — including Patriot's Sing-along, the National Anthem and a Burt Bacharach medley.

8:57 (6, 7) NBC News Update

8:58 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Newsbreak

(3W, 5, 12) ABC Newsbrief

9:00 (3W, 5, 12) ABC Sunday Night Movie: "The Longest Yard" Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert. It's not how you play the game that counts but whether you win or lose, when a team of convicts are given a once-in-a-life sentence chance to tackle their oppressive prison guards in a football free-for-all. (2 hrs, 27 min)

(6, 7) The Big Event: "Kill Me If You Can" Alan Alda stars as Caryl Chessman, California's notorious "red light bandit" of the 1940s, who was arrested and charged with sex crimes, convicted and spent a dozen years on death row before finally being executed. Tali Shire co-stars. (2 hrs)

(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Dickens of London" Charles' rocky courtship of Kate Hogarth is ac-

companied by financial disaster when Pickwick Papers is published. (60 min)

10:00 (25) Findings: A Film About Reinhold Marxhausen: A profile of the life and work of artist-professor Reinhold Marxhausen who helps people to see beauty and art in their local surroundings. (60 min)

11:00 (3N, 9, 11) News, Weather, Sports

(6) Communiqué

(7) Good News

(25) Sign Off

11:15 (9) Bo Rein Show

11:27 (3W, 5, 12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N) CBS News

(6, 7) NBC Late Show: "Sherlock Holmes in New York" Roger Moore plays the legendary detective who, accompanied by the trusted Dr. Watson, rushes to New York to thwart Prof. Moriarty's plot to corner the world's gold supply. Patrick Macnee co-stars. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(11) Gunsmoke

11:42 (3W) Rev. Leonard Repass

(12) PTL Club

11:45 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights (9) Late Movie: "Red, Hot and Blue" Story of a girl who is ambitious to get ahead in the theatre and is helped by a director and a publicist, but runs afoul of gangsters.

11:57 (5) Wide World of Wrestling

12:12 (3W) Sacred Hearts

12:15 (3N) The Great Detectives

Seven-Year-Old Stars As King Of Grizzlies

The star of Walt Disney Productions' exciting adventure, "King of the Grizzlies," is a seven-year-old named Big Ted. He's rather large for his age, supporting 1300 pounds on his ten-foot frame. He's also a grizzly bear.

Big Ted lends his intimidating presence to "The Wonderful World of Disney" when "King of the Grizzlies" airs Sunday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Because the 'youngster' could never really be trained for his movie debut, his handlers set up a six-month conditioning course to acquaint him with simple commands. As with all small children, it requires patience, understanding and plenty of candy — Ted had a weakness for sweets.

When the script called for the bear to play it fierce, the handler would shout, "Up Ted, come on Teddy stand up." Eventually, "Teddy Bear" would rise up to his towering ten feet and growl ferociously.

After performing such a feat, Ted naturally wanted to be rewarded. And like all kids, a

jelly sandwich brought a twinkle to Ted's eye. As quickly as it was tossed to him, it vanished in his cavernous mouth.

Since Ted was often only a few feet away from the actors and crew, it took hardy and trusting souls to man the cameras. One mad charge or whack from his powerful paw could upset any well-planned shooting schedule.

Off-camera, Big Ted amused himself by chasing cows. He loved this little game of "bear and bovine" only if the other critters kept moving. Once they ran out of breath and stopped, Ted would run out of interest and quit.

Big Ted's handler knew from experience that bears are natural-born swingers, so he rigged a tire on a tree branch. He also observed that the furry four-footers like breaking up logs, so he supplied Ted with pieces of plywood which the animal-actor could smash to his heart's content.

Upon completion of the day's role and recreation, the grizzly would lumber back to his compound, lapping up mar-

shmallows all the way. These kept his stomach from rumbling until his regular dinner — three large buckets of dog food.

CAST ADDITIONS

Three beautiful girls — one from the world of James Bond films and two from the world of TV commercials for beauty products — Martine Bestwick, Connie Kreski and Stephanie Blackmore, have been added to the cast of "Aspen," an NBC Novel for Television now filming.

Bestwick played starring roles in the James Bond films, "Thunderball" and "To Russia With Love," and Kreski, known chiefly for national TV commercials, also appeared in "NBC's Best Seller: Captains and the Kings."



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Burt Reynolds Is Football Hero

Burt Reynolds, who was slated for a pro-football career with the Baltimore Colts until a knee injury ended those plans, stars as a jailed ex-superstar quarterback who mobilizes his fellow convicts for gridiron battle against their oppressive prison guards in "The Longest Yard," making its television premiere as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sept. 25, at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV.

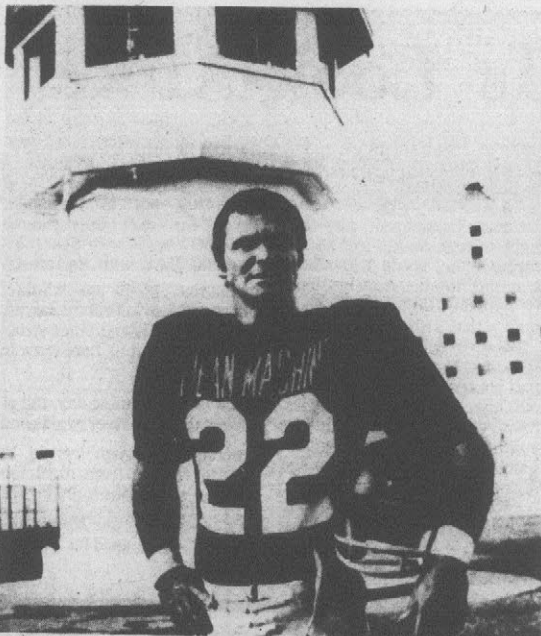
Also starring are Eddie Albert as a sly and sinister prison warden, and Ed Lauter as a mean guard captain. Michael Conrad portrays a fellow inmate and veteran footballer assisting Reynolds with his team, and Jim Hampton is cast as a lovable con whose resourceful good nature proves to be his tragic downfall.

Several ex-NFL stars form the supporting cast of prisoner and guard team members, including Ray Nitschke, Joe Kapp, Mike Henry, Pervis Atkins, Dino Washington, and Ernie Wheelright.

Paul Crewe (Reynolds) a former pro-football hero forced to retire from the sport following a point-shaving scandal, winds up in Florida's Citrus State Prison, convicted of resisting arrest for auto theft. After Crewe

receives a taste of prison life through punishment detail and solitary confinement, he accepts an offer from Warden Hazen (Albert): a speedy parole in return for organizing a prisoners' football team which will play the guards' semi-pro

squad in a public scrimmage four weeks away. The Guardsmen, vying for the U.S. inter-prison championship under the coaching of hostile guard captain Knauer (Lauter) must win the game, but the convict team should appear to be a formidable



Burt Reynolds stars as a jailed ex-superstar quarterback who mobilizes his fellow convicts for gridiron battle against their oppressive prison guards in "The Longest Yard," making its television premiere as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sept. 25 (9 to conclusion) on ABC-TV.

rival.

With the help of fellow inmates Nate Scarboro (Conrad) and The Caretaker (Hampton), Crewe assembles a roster of players whose qualifications for gridiron savvy rest on the severity of their criminal records. Fired by revenge for their ill-treatment and united by a common desire to regain their dignity as men, the "Mean Machine" progresses to the point of being able to beat the Guardsmen and expose the hated warden to public humiliation.

With the starting whistle of the big game, it's apparent that both teams have the same motto: it's not how you play the game that counts but whether you win or lose.

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Monday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News

(3W,5,12) News

(6,7) News

(25) Zoom

6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News

(3W,5) ABC News

(6,7) NBC News

(25) Backyard Gardner

7:00 (3N) Crosswits

(3W) Emergency One

(5) Gomer Pyle

(6) Beverly Hillsbillies

(7) Adam 12

(9) Gun Smoke

(11) My Three Sons

(12) Liar's Club

7:30 (3N) New Truth or Conse-

quences

(5) Adam 12

(6) Mary Tyler Moore Show

(7) Wild Kingdom

(11) \$128,000 Question

(12) All Star Anything Goes

(25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00 (3N,9,11) Young Dan'l Boone:

Story line to be announced.

(3W,5,12) San Pedro Beach Burns:

"The Shortest Yard" The burns,

while trying to teach several young

boys they don't have to play dirty

football to win, find themselves in a

game against the meanest and dirtiest

team in San Pedro. Frank Gifford

guest stars. (60 min)

(6,7) Little House on the Prairie:

"My Ellen" Laura and Mary In-

galls go swimming with their

friend Ellen, who is mysteriously

drowned, and her mother — having

lost her only child — becomes tem-

porarily insane and thinks that

Laura is her dead daughter. (60

min)

(25) Age of Uncertainty: "The Man-

ners and Morals of High

Capitalism" Economist John Ken-

neth Galbraith continues his per-

sonal tour through economic

history with a look at the "robber

baron" industrial capitalists of the

late 19th century and the beginning

of "conspicuous consumption." (60

min)

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update

8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak

(3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief

9:00 (3N,9,11) Betty White Show:

Story line to be announced.

(3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Foot-

ball: The New England Patriots

meet the Cleveland Browns in

Cleveland, Ohio. (2 hrs, 45 min)

(6,7) Monday Night at the Movies:

"In the Matter of Karen Ann

Quinlan" Brian Keith and Piper

Laurie portray the anguished

parents of the young New Jersey

woman who lapsed into a coma and

suffered irreversible brain

damage, leaving them with the

agonizing decision as to whether

or not to keep her alive. (2 hrs)

(25) At the Top: "Tribute to Bix

Beiderbecke" Jazz cornetist-com-

poser Bix Beiderbecke is

remembered by friends Jimmy

and Marian McPartland, Joe

Venuti, Major Holley, Dick Cary

and Spiggle Wilcox. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Maude: A UFO was

sighted over Tuckahoe, but no one

believes it because it's Maude who

spotted it.

10:00 (3N,9,11) Rafferty: The worlds

of music and medicine meet under

life-or-death conditions as Dr. Sid

Rafferty treats a classical virtuoso

violinist. (60 min)

(25) In Pursuit of Liberty: "The

First Freedom" Charles Frankie

examines the freedom of the press

— its evolution and conflict with

other freedoms especially privacy.

(60 min)

11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News, Weather,

Sports

(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Movie:

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller" Warren

Beatty and Julie Christie. A crafty

small-time gambler looks to make

his fortune. But instead of sticking

to the gambling table, he allies

himself with a madam and they

both profit enormously. (repeat, 2

hrs)

(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Sam-

my Davis Jr. and guest Victor

Borge. (90 min)

11:45 (3W,5) News, Weather, Sports

Karen Quinlan Case Dramatized
In NBC World Premiere Movie

FAMILY TRAGEDY — The family of Karen Ann Quinlan (l-r John Friedrich, Stephanie Zimbalist, Brian Keith and Piper Laurie) stand over the young woman, who remains in a comatose state after months in a hospital, in "In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan" on "NBC Monday Night Movie," Sept. 26 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

12:00 (3W) Notre Dame Football:

Notre Dame-Purdue

(5) College Football

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

At the age of 21, Karen Quinlan moved from her parent's home in New Jersey to her own apartment — an unremarkable enough event in the life of a young woman that age. Eight months later, however, Karen Quinlan became the center of one of the most remarkable, controversial and potentially influential court cases in the history of American jurisprudence — a trial which dealt directly with the issues of the quality of life and the right to die.

A drama, based on this headline-making case about the young woman, will be presented as an NBC World Premiere Movie, "In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan," to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Sept. 26, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV. Brian Keith and Piper Laurie star as the parents.

When their daughter is rushed to the hospital, the Quinlans hold out hope for months that she will fully recover from her unexpected ailment. But as time passes, each visit confirms the reality that Karen Ann's condition is deteriorating and that her life is being sustained by sophisticated medical machinery.

After months of soul-searching, they decide that their daughter's inevitable death should be natural and that her life should not be artificially prolonged by technology. They are shocked, however, when hospital authorities and treating physicians refuse to grant their request. Determined that their daughter is entitled to the same dignity in death as she was in life, and to preserve their rights as parents, they pursue the issue in a landmark court case that draws world-wide attention.

David Huffman appears as Paul Armstrong, the attorney who represented the Quinlans in their legal and personal struggles.

During the actual trial, Joseph Quinlan said: "I want to put her back into a natural state, if she lives a day, if she lives a year or five years. This is the Lord's will...if He wants her to live in a natural state, He'll create a miracle and she'll live. If He wants her to die, she will be off all the artificial means. This is what I want. It's very simple."

The Quinlans' request was denied, but the New Jersey Supreme Court unanimously reversed the lower court's decision. As a result, the respirator was turned off — and Karen continued to live without it.

Beatty,
Christie
Star

Warren Beatty and Julie Christie star in "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," Robert Altman's audacious and off-beat period western about love and money, to be broadcast for the first time on television on "The CBS Late Night Movie" Monday, Sept. 26, at 11:30 p.m. Also starring is Rene Auberjonois, and featured are William Devane, Shelley Duvall, Keith Carradine and Michael Murphy.

The Pacific Northwest, circa 1900: Into the rough-hewn frontier town of Presbyterian Church rides John Q. McCabe (Beatty), a crafty small-time gambler and entrepreneur looking to make his fortune. He sets to 'work' and with his first table winnings establishes the rudiments of a gaming house.

Enter Constance Miller (Christie), a pragmatic, outspoken, sometime madam who propositions McCabe: with his money and her know-how, they can build a real business. They put it together and before long, their bawdyhouse is a flourishing enterprise. In the meantime, McCabe is approached by a representative of a mining combine with a business offer too dangerous to refuse.

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Moses Is Look-Alike

Daniel Boone is a legendary figure who more than lives up to the legend.

So says Rick Moses, the young man who portrays him in "Young Dan'l Boone," the new action-adventure series about the frontier hero telecast Mondays, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Newcomer Moses has steeped himself in Boone's life and times, aided by the fact that the show itself is filmed entirely on location in the very places that the youthful Boone roamed.

"The most astounding thing about my getting this part is that after I was signed, we discovered I look very much like Boone," said the slim but nicely muscled Moses.

"He had prominent cheekbones, a straight nose and a rather narrow face, judging from the one life drawing we found. And he wasn't a big, burly

guy — he was actually of medium build. (Moses is 5 feet, 11 and one half inches tall and weighs 155 pounds.)

"It actually makes sense because Boone was wiry and light enough on his feet to slip through the woods without attracting attention from unfriendly Indians. He knew enough to hide — that's why he survived."

Boone lived to the age of 84, a remarkable feat for the times, and hunted and trapped into his old age. The television series, however, will deal with the youthful Boone, when he explored the Cumberland Gap and opened Kentucky to settlement.

"We're covering the mid-1750's, when the Colonies were starting to break away from England," Moses said. "Boone

was a royalist and sometimes worked for the British, surveying trails into the wilderness.

Working out of Knoxville, Tenn., the show uses remote areas of Great Smoky Mountains National Park with its forests, mountains, trails and wildlife. There are also log cabins, barns, churches, mills and other structures preserved as they were in Colonial days.

His 12-hour filming day, full of rugged dips into river rapids and running over rough terrain, is quite a change from nightclub singing, which Moses did before he was seen on "The Merv Griffin Show" and signed for "Young Dan'l Boone."



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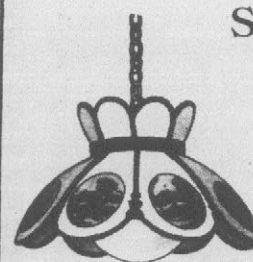
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Tuesday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(25) Engineering Review
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Emergency One
(5) Gomer Pyle
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Adam 12
(9) Gun Smoke
(11) My Three Sons
(12) Liar's Club
(25) Genealogy
7:30 (3N,11) \$25,000 Pyramid
(5) Adam 12
(6) Mary Tyler Moore Show
(7) Name That Tune
(11) Gong Show
(12) Sha Na Na
(25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (3N,9,11) Fitzpatrick: Story line to be announced.
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Hard Cover" Richie and Fonzie are caught in a girls' dorm after curfew and have to resort to drastic measures when the house mother makes her room check.
(6,7) Richard Pryor Show: Story line to be announced.
(25) A Different Picture: UNC-TV's fall season is previewed in a collage of new and returning pro-

grams introduced by jazz singer Carol Sloan and featuring Sesame Street's Loretta Long.

8:30 (3W,5,12) Laverne and Shirley: "In This Corner" In order to raise money for the Orphan Fund Benefit, Laverne and Shirley find themselves in awkward positions when they have to wrestle The Masked Marvelettes, two professional female wrestlers.

(25) Number Our Days: The Academy Award winning film tenderly and affectionately portrays the story of a community of elderly, but resilient, Jewish people who have created their own unique culture.

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
(3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief

9:00 (3N,9,11) M*A*S*H: Radar's desire to fulfill his manhood and go on leave to Seoul, encouraged by Hawkeye, leads to unexpected consequences that very nearly break up their friendship.

(3W,5,12) Three's Company: "Janet's Promotion" Jack and Chrissy apparently do Janet a disfavor by talking her into trying for a promotion at the florist shop where she works.

(6,7) Police Story: "Pressure Point" David Janssen stars as an all-too-concerned watch commander police sergeant, whose intense loyalty to his men — as protector, confessor, marriage counselor — involves him in such serious off-duty problems as alcoholism, suicide and paranoia. (2 hrs)

(25) In Performance At Wolftrap: "La Traviata" Beverly Sills and Richard Fredricks star in San Diego Opera Company's production of Verdi's tragic opera. (2 hrs, 30 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) One Day At A Time: (SEASON PREMIERE) Julie gets involved in a predicament she is sure she can handle and Ann is sure she cannot. First of a four-part episode.

(3W,12) Soap: Jessica Tate hides in the kitchen when her relatives, the Campbells, come for dinner, and her sister, Mary Campbell, along with the Tate's servant, Benson, tells Jessica some shocking information.

(5) The Odd Couple

10:00 (3N,9,11) Lou Grant: A young terrorist, dissatisfied with the way the Los Angeles Tribune handled a story about his brother, takes the reporters and editors hostage. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) Family: Story line to be announced.

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Presents Kojak: "Two-Four-Six for Two-Hundred" A very sophisticated thief unsuccessfully tries to steal a truck and his lawyer doesn't seem to be in a rush to get him out of jail. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Tuesday Movie of the Week: "Plaza Suite" Walter Matthau and Maureen Stapleton. Screen adaptation of Neil Simon's play which contains three separate stories about people staying in a certain room at a famed New York hotel. (2 hrs, 30 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Sammy Davis Jr. and guest Nancy Wilson and Arte Johnson. (90 min)

(25) Sign Off

12:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Movie: "A

Series Looks Like A Real Jewel

The bright new star in the comedy diadem of ABC-TV is the hilarious half-hour comedy series, "Three's Company," in which two delightful young women share an apartment with a third roommate who happens to be a personable young man.

"Three's Company," a mid-season replacement last year, has just begun its first full

season on the Network and is airing Tuesdays, 9 to 9:30 p.m., on ABC-TV.)

It's a far cry from the antiseptic days of early situation comedies and yet it never oversteps the boundaries of good taste. It's a class production all the way — from the cast to the writers to the producers — all the way back to its beginnings as one of

the most popular series in Britain, where it was called "Man About the House."

The regular company of five — John Ritter, Joyce DeWitt, Suzanne Somers, Audra Lindley and Norman Fell — function with the precision and timing usually found only when a group has been working together for a number of years. Of course, it

helps that all of the team have had varied professional backgrounds and credits.

As everyone must know by now, John Ritter is the son of the famous singer-cowboy star, Tex. But there isn't a shadow of nepotism lurking in John's background. In fact, Tex was disappointed that his son didn't choose to study law, opting for acting instead.

Suzanne Somers, blonde and beautiful, who is seen as Chrissy, is the perfect refutation of the "beautiful dumb blonde" syndrome. Beautiful and blonde, yes; but far from dumb. As a matter of fact, Suzanne has written two books of poetry which have been published, and also authored a self-help book.

Joyce DeWitt, the pert brunette of the young trio, is a comedian with flair, as well as a singer, dancer, fine actress, director and, if truth be known, can also handle lighting and stage managing as well.



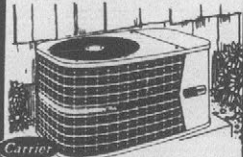
(From Left) Joyce DeWitt, John Ritter, Suzanne Somers and (seated) Norman Fell and Audra Lindley star in the new comedy hit, "Three's Company," premiering for its first full-season on Tuesdays, (9-9:30 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

Very Missing Person" Eve Arden. A schoolteacher turns into a flamboyant private eye who investigates the disappearance of an heiress. (repeat, 2 hrs)

Violence Subject Of Film

Television's first dramatization of the controversy about television violence and its effects on children will be presented by NBC-TV this fall in "The Storyteller," a two-hour World Premiere movie starring Academy Award winner Martin Balsam in the title role. Balsam, the distinguished stage and screen actor and winner of an Oscar in 1964 as Best Supporting Actor in "A Thousand Clowns," portrays "The Storyteller," a prolific scriptwriter whose television movie is accused of triggering a 12-year-old viewer to commit arson, an act that causes the youngster's death.

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Week's Movies

Sunday, Sept. 25
 3:30 p.m. (12) *Georgy Girl*: Lynn Redgrave (1966)
 4:00 (3N) *Moby Dick*: Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart (1956)
 (9) *The Italian Job*: Michael Caine (1969)
 5:00 (5) *The Arrangement*: Kirk Douglas (1969)
 8:00 (3N,9,11) *That's Entertainment: Part II*: Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly
 9:00 (3W,5,12) *The Longest Yard*: Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert (1974)
 (6,7) *Kill Me If You Can*: Alan Alda, Talia Shire (1977)
 11:30 (6,7) *Sherlock Holmes in New York*: Roger Moore, Patrick Macnee (1976)
 11:45 (9) *Red, Hot And Blue*: Victor Mature, John Farrow (1949)

Monday, Sept. 26
 9:00 p.m. (6,7) *In The Matter Of Karen Ann Quinlan*: Brian Keith, Piper Laurie (1977)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) *McCabe And Mrs. Miller*: Warren Beatty, Julie Christie (1971)

Tuesday, Sept. 27
 11:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) *Plaza Suite*: Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton (1971)

12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) *A Very Missing Person*: Eve Arden (1972)

Wednesday, Sept. 28
 9:00 a.m. (6) *The Young Lovers*: Peter Fonda, Sharon Huguely (1964)
 (3N,9,11) *Jackson County Jail*: Yvette Mimieux, Tommy Lee Jones
 12:30 a.m. (3W,5,12) *Rock A Die Baby*: Kim Milford (1975)
 (3N,9,11) *The Story Of Pretty Boy Floyd*: Martin Sheen, Kim Darby (1974)

Thursday, Sept. 29
 11:30 (3N,9,11) *El Condor*: Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleff (1970)

Friday, Sept. 30
 9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) *Trial Of Lee Harvey Oswald: Part I*: Ben Gazzara, Lorne Greene (1977)
 11:30 (5) *Tarantula*: John Agar, Mara Corday (1956)
 (11) *I Monster*: Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing (1972)
 12:00 a.m. (12) *Curse Of The Mummy's Tomb*: Terrence Morgan, Ronald Howard (1965)
 12:30 (3W) *Second Chance*: Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley (1971)

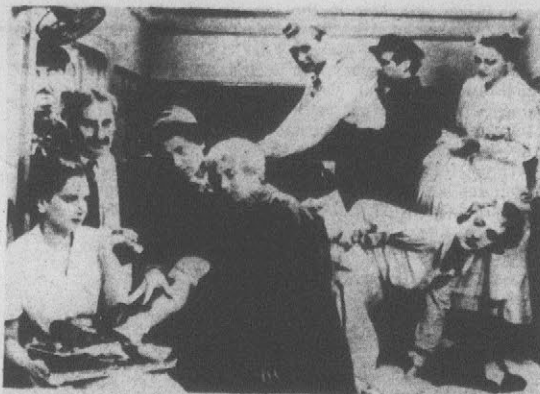
Saturday, Oct. 1
 9:00 a.m. (6,7) *The Reivers*: Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell (1969)
 11:30 (6) *Elizabeth The Queen*: Bette Davis, Errol Flynn

Winters Signed

Jonathan Winters has been signed by Walt Disney Productions to star in dual roles on "Halloween Hall O'Fame," a special set for airing Oct. 30 on NBC-TV.

Winters will play a night watchman at Disney Studios who discovers a smart-talking pumpkin in the prop warehouse. The comedian will also appear as the pumpkin in special make-up created by Bob Schiffer, who aged Burt Lancaster 55 years for "The Bird Man of Alcatraz."

Special Is Musical Extravaganza



"That's Entertainment, Part 2," movie extravaganza compiled from 30 years' worth of priceless MGM films, will be presented for the first time on television, Sunday Sept. 25 (8-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV. Pictures above are such comic luminaries as The Marx Brothers, Laurel and Hardy and Abbott and Costello.

"That's Entertainment, Part 2," an all-new movie musical extravaganza compiled from 30 years' worth of priceless Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films, will be presented for the first time on television as a premiere movie special, Sunday, Sept. 25, 8 to 11 p.m. on CBS-TV.

Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly narrate and perform together for the film.

This feast of fabulous movie sequences continues in the tradition of its exciting predecessor, "That's Entertainment," and brings to life MGM's famous slogan: "More Stars Than There Are in Heaven."

The film presents a galaxy of such musical stars as Leslie Caron, Cyd Charisse, Bing Crosby, Judy Garland, Lena Horne, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra, Gwen Verdon and, of course, Astaire and Kelly, to name but a few.

It also highlights such non-singing stars as Jack Benny, Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, W.C. Fields, Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, Judy Holliday, Laurel and Hardy, The Marx Brothers, James Stewart, Elizabeth Taylor and Spencer Tracy.

A partial list of the memorable song performances excerpted from the Golden Age of Musicals includes "Be a Clown" (Judy Garland and Gene Kelly in "The Pirate"), "The Lady Is a Tramp," (Lena Horne in "Words and Music"), "Easter Parade" (Astaire and Garland in "Easter Parade"), "Three Little Words" (Astaire and Red Skelton in "Three Little Words"), "Ten Cents a Dance" (Doris Day in "Love Me or Leave Me"), "The Tender Trap" (Frank Sinatra in "The Tender Trap"), "Triplets" (Astaire, Nanette Fabray and Jack Buchanan in "The Band

Wagon") and "I Remember It Well" (Maurice Chevalier and Hermione Gingold in "Gigi").

All-new numbers written for "That's Entertainment, Part 2," performed by Kelly and Astaire and directed by Kelly are: "That's Entertainment," "Shubert Alley," "Cartoon Sequence" (Astaire and Kelly); "Color Change," "Be a Clown" (Kelly); "Be a Clown" (Astaire).

Lost Appeal

On the morning of May 2, 1960, Garry Chessman identified as the so-called "red light bandit," was executed in San Quentin's gas chamber. His death climaxed a total of 12 years on death row, including eight stays of execution. The first dramatization of the world-famous Chessman case will be presented with "Kill Me If You Can," a Big Event movie airing Sunday, Sept. 25, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Chessman was arrested and charged with robbery and sex crimes in the late 1940s. He was accused of simulating a police car by covering his car's spotlight with red cellophane and then approaching his victims, who usually were parked in lovers' lanes.

Chessman studied law in prison and became an expert lawyer, which was helpful in his battle to avoid the gas chamber, which lasted from 1948 until '60 when, after eight stays of execution, he lost his final appeal.

Throughout his long ordeal Chessman was aided by Rosalie Asher, a young attorney whom he accepted only grudgingly at first.



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ABC-TV Is Shopping Early

Every day will be Christmas on ABC-TV during the month of December because the network already has their broad range of holiday style stellar entertainment specials in their schedule.

Mario Thomas stars in her first motion picture for television, "It Happened One Christmas," a major two-and-a-half hour film with three-time Emmy Award winner Cloris Leachman co-starring with Orson Welles and Wayne Rogers. The film is adapted from the

Frank Capra movie "It's a Wonderful Life" starring James Stewart.

Emmy winner Ed Asner and Maureen Stapleton star in the "ABC Theatre" presentation of "The Gathering," a poignant drama of an estranged husband and father facing his last Christmas and attempting a reconciliation with his family at Yuletide.

Hollywood's top celebrities headline their own music, variety and comedy specials in December: "Welcome Back, Kotter" star "Gabriel Kaplan Presents the Small Event" with guests Cindy Williams and Sid Caesar. Also, the Carpenters, Karen and Richard, return with an hour-long show. Other star specials include: Perry Como;

John Davidson with his real family among the guests; Paul Lynde; Olivia Newton-John; "The Honeymooners" with Jackie Gleason and Ralph Kramden directing a Christmas play for the bus company in which Art Carney as Norton is cast as Scrooge and Tiny Tim.

Animated features also abound in December with "Nestor, the Long-Eared Christmas Donkey," a charming half-hour about a funny-looking donkey who one day could be chosen to carry Mary to Bethlehem, making its debut. Roger Miller narrates and sings the songs in this story produced by the masters of animated holiday entertainment, Arthur Rankin and Jules Bass.

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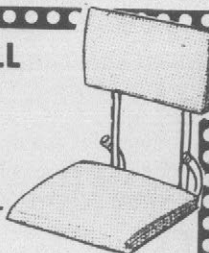


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(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(25) Algebra and Trig
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Emergency One
(5) Gomer Pyle
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Adam 12
(9) Gun Smoke
(11) My Three Sons
(12) Liar's Club
(25) Once Upon A Classic
7:30 (3N) \$100,000 Name That Tune
(5) Adam 12
(6) Mary Tyler Moore Show
(7) Truth Or Consequences
(11) All Stars, Anything Goes
(12) Price Is Right
(25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (3N,9,11) Good Times: Willona has good news for 10-year-old Penny Gordon, a girl with a mysterious secret. Part three of four part story.
(3W,5,12) Eight Is Enough: Story line to be announced.
(6,7) Life and Times of Grizzly Adams: (SEASON PREMIERE) "Hot Air Hero" Grizzly Adams and Mad Jack befriend a French balloonist who, quite literally and unexpectedly, drops in on them, thanks to a shotgun blast by Mad Jack. (60 min)
(25) Hank: Jim Owens remembers the late Hank Williams in story and in song. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9) Busting Loose: (SEASON PREMIERE) Fire wrecks Lenny's apartment, and he reaches the boiling point, too, because he blames his buddies for starting the blaze.
(11) Mary Tyler Moore Show
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Wednesday Night

Movie: "Jackson County Jail" Yvette Mimieux and Tommy Lee Jones. Career woman Dinah Hunter's leisurely cross-country drive turns into a nightmare of persecution and victimization. (DUE TO MATURE SUBJECT MATTER, PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED) (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Charlie's Angels: Story line to be announced.

(6) Wednesday Night Movie: "The Young Lovers" Peter Fonda, Sharon Hugueny. Story about the pangs of first love, Hollywood-style. (2 hrs)

(7) The Oregon Trail: "Waterhole" Evan and Luther Sprague battle a dust storm, intense heat and exhaustion as they search for water. Kim Hunter guest stars. (60 min)

(25) Great Performances: "Childhood" The Irish Rebellion before World War I is the setting for Frank O'Connor's "Only Child," A story about a boy torn between his love for his drunken father and his gentle mother. (60 min)

9:58 (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief

10:00 (3W,5,12) Baretta: (SEASON PREMIERE) "It's Hard But It's Fair" Tony Baretta goes undercover as the trainer of a burnt-out former welterweight champion to trap a killer. (60 min)

(7) Big Hawaii: An epidemic of typhoid threatens to spread and rancher Barrett Fears and his son, Mitch, fight to contain not only the fever but the dangerous confron-

tation between ranchers and squatters spawned by reports of the disease. (60 min)

(25) Pests, Pesticides and Safety 10:30 (25) Sign Off

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Presents Hawaii Five-0: "When a number of well-to-do businessmen are killed, the Five-0 unit finds themselves investigating a blackmail operation. William Shatner guest stars. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Starsky and Hutch: "Snow Storm" A million dollars worth of pure cocaine is missing after a huge drug bust and Starsky and Hutch are accused of "going into business" by a narcotics kingpin and members of the Police Department. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Sammy Davis Jr. and guest Buddy Rich and Tom Dreesen.

12:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Movie: "The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd" Martin Sheen and Kim Darby. Charley Arthur Floyd, in an attempt to escape the bleak poverty of an Oklahoma farm, moves to the city and becomes enmeshed in a life of crime — a life that Pretty Boy Floyd can never escape. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Mystery of the Week: "Rock-a-Die, Baby" Kim Mildford. One of the members of a rock group has premonitions about impending disaster that come true when one of the crew is killed. (repeat, 90 min)

Cliff Potts Is Rebel In NBC Drama Series

"Big Hawaii," NBC-TV's new series that was spawned by the Network's World Premiere movie "Danger in Paradise," is a contemporary dramatic series filmed entirely in Hawaii. The show, airing Wednesdays, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV, focuses on the tumultuous events in the life of Mitch Fears, a 29-year-old rebel and heir apparent to the biggest spread on the island of Hawaii.

Cliff Potts stars as Mitch, the fun-loving, compassionate, fiercely independent hero whose life is fraught with the conflicts of a generation gap between father and son; of accepted values versus his own anti-establishment ideals; and the collision of traditional Hawaii with inroads of change.

John Dehner stars as Barrett Fears, whose lucrative business enterprise, Paradise Ranch, gives him an enviable position of power. He is in nearly constant disagreement with his only son, Mitch.

Co-starring are Bill Lucking as Oscar Kalihani, foreman of

the ranch and Mitch's best friend; Lucia Stralser as Barrett's tomboyish teenage niece, Karen; Elizabeth Smith as Big Lulu, the family's Hawaiian house-keeper; and Moe Keale as Lulu's son, Garfield, a good natured jack-of-all-trades.

Potts started acting professionally quite by accident. Though he had studied drama at San Fernando Valley State College, he was working as a caretaker in a mine shack when opportunity knocked; a friend asked him to read with him in an awards competition at UCLA in 1967. He was actually a non-competitor but he stole the show.

His performance, in semi-darkness in the background, was seen by a Universal Studios talent executive who later attempted to see him. But Cliff was on his way back to the 500-acre ranch north of Los Angeles. Several days later he learned he had been a hit; a friend brought him trade papers which praised him as the best actor of the night.

His first major role, in a "Run

For Your Life" episode, was quickly followed by one in "The Virginian," and he soon became a regular in "The Name of the Game" series. Cliff recently received critical acclaim for his performance in "Once an Eagle."

Potts is a native Californian who lived in various states (Tennessee, Texas, North Carolina and Arkansas) because of his father's Air Force duty and private pilot's business.

OOPS

"Baretta" and "Barnaby Jones" found themselves location filming within ear shot and camera range of each other recently. Just to be fair, both units picked up their marbles and headed in opposite directions.



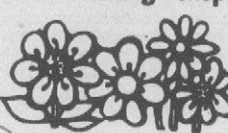
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Story Of Oklahoma 'Robin Hood' Aires

While Pretty Boy Floyd was known to the public as a ruthless bank robber in the early 1930s, he was known as a Robin Hood of Oklahoma's Cookson Hills to others.

Actor Martin Sheen became familiar with the latter view of Charley Arthur Floyd when he visited surviving members of Floyd's family in Sallisaw, Okla. Sheen, who stars in the title role of "The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd," the "CBS Late Movie" Wednesday Sept. 28, at 12:30 a.m. on CBS-TV, was accompanied by writer-director Clyde Ware.

"In a sense, we had put the cart before the horse, because filming had ended before we went to Sallisaw to do the prologue, using still photos of family members, whose recollections of Charley were recorded for voice-over," said Sheen.

Explaining that Ware had won the trust of the Floyd family while doing research for the screenplay, Sheen reported: "The meeting with the family was extraordinary. All of the

surviving members of the immediate family were there — his four sisters, his one surviving brother, Bradley, and his unforgettable mother. She was 93 years old at the time, and as spry and aware as any of us.

"Charley is remembered to this day as a humanitarian and hero, and — from the information we obtained — he was the Robin Hood of the Cookson Hills. It's true that he burned unrecorded mortgages while he was robbing banks, on the chance that it might help others hit by the Depression," he said.

The actor learned that Charley, who hated the 'Pretty Boy' nickname given him by the radio and press, robbed both banks in Sallisaw. "This was because his father had lost all of his money in those banks. Charley told them the dates and times he would do it and then went ahead and robbed them on schedule.

"Charley, like all of us, was a product of his environment. We can have no real sympathy for what he did, and he himself admitted he was wrong, but what he objected to was that they heaped crimes on him that he did not commit. Some of them were reported on radio while he was actually with his family. Bradley told us there were hoodlums who used his name because he was so well known."



DRAMA IN PARADISE — John Dehner (l) stars as Barrett Fears, the head of a wealthy ranch family in Hawaii, Cliff Potts (c) as his son, Mitch, Bill Lucking as ranch foreman, Oscar Kalihani, and Luci Stralser as Barrett's daughter, Karen, in "Big Hawaii," action series telecast Wednesdays, (10-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

DAUGHTER FOLLOWS SUIT
Georg Stanford Brown's 10-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, has her first acting role in an upcoming segment of "Starsky and Hutch."

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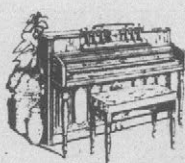
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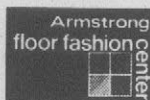


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Thursday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N, 9, 11) News

(3W, 5, 12) News

(6, 7) News

(25) Zoom

6:30 (3N, 9, 11) CBS News

(3W, 5) ABC News

(6, 7) NBC News

(25) Engineering Review

7:00 (3N) Crosswits

(3W) Emergency One

(5) Gomer Pyle

(6) Beverly Hillsbillies

(7) Adam 12

(9) Gun Smoke

(11) My Three Sons

(12) Liar's Club

(25) N.C. News Conference

7:30 (3N) Price is Right

Adam 12

(6) Mary Tyler Moore Show

(7) Nashville Music

(11) Muppets

(12) Gong Show

(25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00 (3N, 9, 11) The Waltons: Ben

leaves Walton's Mountain after los-

ing his part-time job and his hopes

of becoming a full-time employee

at Jarvis used car lot. (60 min)

(3W, 5, 12) Welcome Back, Kotter:

Story line to be announced.

(6, 7) Heavyweight Boxing Cham-

pionship: Live from Madison

Square Garden in New York City,

NBC will telecast the 15-round bout

in which World Heavyweight

Champion Muhammad Ali will de-

fend his title against Earnie

Shavers, who is considered one of

the most devastating punchers

among today's heavyweights. (3

hrs)

(25) Firing Line (60 min)

8:30 (3W, 5, 12) What's Happening:

"It's All in Your Head" When Dee

goes to the school psychologist to

seek advice for "a friend," he is

sure the friend is fictional, and a

comedy of errors begins.

8:58 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Newsbreak

9:00 (3N, 9, 11) Hawaii Five-0: Jean

Simmons guest stars as a brazen

magazine writer who becomes

Five-0 chief McGarret's nagging

critic as he investigates a puzzling

kidnapping case. (60 min)

(3W, 5, 12) Barney Miller: "Bugs"

Cockroaches aren't the only bugs

infesting Capt. Miller's squad room

when an exterminator accidentally

uncovers several concealed

microphones.

(25) Autobiography of a Princess:

The docu-drama tells the story of

the life of an East Indian princess

and the adjustments she must

make from the decadent life during

the final days of English rule to the

reality or urban London life. (60

min)

9:30 (3W, 5, 12) Carter Country: "Out

of the Closet" Chief Roy is dumb-

founded when veteran teacher Bill

Peterson, one of his best friends,

announces he is gay and is fired by

the school board, causing Peterson

to sue the board and ask Roy to be a

character witness.

9:58 (3W, 5, 12) ABC Newsbrief

10:00 (3N, 9, 11) Barnaby Jones:

Diane Baker stars as one of Betty's

closest friends who shows evidence

of a beating and reluctantly admits

that her husband is responsible. (60

min)

(3W, 5, 12) Redd Foxx: Story line to

be announced.

(25) Masterpiece Theatre: (repeat,

60 min)

11:00 (3N, 9, 11) News,

Weather, Sports

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Late Movie: "El

Condor" Jim Brown and Lee Van

Cleef. Two prisoners escape their

chain gang and set out to find and

conquer an impregnable fortress

filled with gold in the Mexican

desert. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W, 5, 12) Police Story: "A

Dangerous Age" Arch Tatum, too

close to retirement for his liking, is

teamed with a headstrong young

rookie. Edward Asner and David

Huffman star. (repeat, 60 min)

(6, 7) Tonight Show: With host John

Denver and guests Carl Reiner and

Valerie Harper. (90 min)

12:30 (3W, 5, 12) Thursday Night

Special: Adolf Hitler: A Portrait

in Evil" Peter Lawford hosts this

comprehensive and new evaluation

of the madman of modern history.

(repeat, 90 min)

(25) Firing Line (60 min)

8:30 (3W, 5, 12) What's Happening:

"It's All in Your Head" When Dee

goes to the school psychologist to

seek advice for "a friend," he is

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the life of an East Indian princess

and the adjustments she must

make from the decadent life during

the final days of English rule to the

reality or urban London life. (60

min)

9:30 (3W, 5, 12) Carter Country: "Out

'NBC Nightly News'

Takes On New Look

"NBC Nightly News" has introduced a new look to its evening network newscast.

Co-anchorman John Chancellor remains in New York while co-anchorman David Brinkley returns to Washington, D.C. as his home base. There is a brand new set, and the program has been revamped with a new four-part news format.

"In the past, all three network news programs have pretty much looked alike. Since the 50s there hasn't been much difference between them. I think that's going to change," says Executive Producer Joseph Angotti. "This fall there will be a real difference between the programs on the three networks. We are going to a more deliberate, calm and less frantic approach to the news. People will have a choice and we think that's a healthy thing."

The first segment of the program will be a comprehensive report on the day's lead story. Says Angotti: "We will tell the television audience not only what has happened, but what the story means and why it's important to them."

"In addition to film and tape reports our correspondents will cover events live, from the scene, and participate in live

cross-talks on the subject with either Chancellor or Brinkley. We think this makes the story easier for the audience to understand."

Part two of the program will be in a fast-moving reporting style, anchored by Chancellor and Brinkley, and will cover the other major news developments of the day. This section will usually consist of six-to-seven film, tape or live reports from contributing NBC News correspondents.

"In a departure from the traditional approach to covering a story, 'Segment 3' will devote itself completely to coverage of a single story through investigative reports," with emphasis on the hard-hitting type of story that could affect people's lives," says Angotti.

"In covering the news on a daily basis, you often come across an important story and say: 'Hey, wouldn't it be nice to have four or five minutes to try and explain that story a little more thoroughly for the TV audience.' That's why we created 'Segment 3.' We will offer the viewer a four or five minute report on an important subject in a specialized way."

Pike's Peeks

By Charlie Pike
TV Showtime Staff Writer

Hollywood — For the record, the on-screen romance between TV's Nancy Drew, Pamela Sue Martin, and Parker Stevenson of "The Hardy Boys" doesn't carry over to their personal lives. Parker plays the field, and Pamela is seeing Frank Walker, an up-and coming comedian-impressionist.

Look for "Lucan" starring Kevin Brophy to find its own timeslot in the ABC lineup by mid-season. The pilot movie that aired this past summer and the first segment that debuted a couple of weeks ago received just too high ratings to be slotted irregularly.

Now that Gregg Allman has publicly commented that he and estranged wife, Cher, both made a mistake by getting married, look for them to make a clean sweep of things by finally getting their divorce but remaining close friends, in much the same fashion as Cher has with ex-husband Sonny Bono.

Personal manager Ron Samuels is taking credit for making stars out of Lindsay Wagner, Lynda Carter (his wife) and Jaclyn Smith. The problem is, Jaclyn has never been under contract to Ron, only his friend, and she's not particularly pleased by Ron's assumption.

Working on "James at 15," which will make its regular season debut sometimes in mid-to-late-October, is a real family affair for Lance Kerwin, his brothers and parents. His father is an actor who will be seen occasionally as a school teacher, his mother takes care of fan mail and the like, one brother is Lance's stand-in and double, and another older brother oversees the family's business matters. Lance has still another older brother who is a musician and lives in Maui, Hawaii.

Melissa Sue Anderson will go blind in her role as Mary on "Little House on the Prairie," which is an honest depiction from the books on which the series is based, but gossip from the show has it that Melissa isn't at all pleased with this turn in events. A very mature young lady for her teens, Melissa worries that the blindness will be too restrictive.

Heavyweight Bout Televised

NBC Sports will present World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali's 15-round title defense against knockout specialist Earnie Shavers Thursday, Sept. 29, 8 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

In making the announcement, Chet Simons, Vice President, Sports, NBC-TV, said: "NBC has a solid history in coverage of major boxing attractions. Last May, we telecast the Ken

Norton-Duane Bobick heavyweight fight from Madison Square Garden. We are delighted to be working with the Garden and its President, Michael Burkes, once again. Last year's Ali-Richard Dunn title bout was the most widely viewed fight in television history with an audience of 65,000,000 viewers."

Ali, regarded by many, including himself, as the greatest

heavyweight champion of all-time, has a career record of 54-2-0. The 35-year-old champ will face definite danger against the powerfully built Shavers, who is considered to be the most devastating puncher among today's heavyweights. Shavers, 31, has a ring record of 55-5-1 with an impressive total of 53 knockouts, among them a first-round demolition of heavyweight contender Jimmy Young, a man many boxing experts felt beat Ali in their 15-rounder in 1976.

The Ali-Shavers title match will be the highlight of a full night of sports entertainment, which will include other bouts, interviews with key figures and features relating to the championship fight.

NBC-TV holds the following distinctions in live boxing coverage: 1) first televised boxing — Max Baer vs. Lou Nova, June 1, 1939; 2) first heavyweight championship on network TV — Joe Louis vs. Billy Conn, June 19, 1946; 3) most

widely viewed boxing match ever telecast — Ali-Dunn, May 24, 1976 (35.0 National Nielsen rating with 65,000,000 total viewers according to NBC research estimates).

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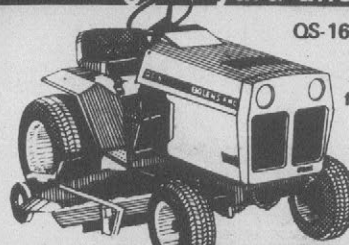
CAN ALI STILL AVOID LETHAL LEATHER? — Heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali (l) will put his title on the line when he enters the Madison Square Garden ring with Earnie Shavers, the hardest hitting heavyweight in boxing history, for a scheduled 15-round title bout to be televised live exclusively on Thursday, Sept. 29 (8-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

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Friday Evening

Lynda Carter, Star Of 'Wonder Woman' Says Experience Counts



Lynda Carter stars as Wonder Woman, the legendary ageless heroine whose exploits during WW II helped make the world safe for freedom. She returns now in 1977 with an assumed identity as Diana Prince, in "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman," Friday, Sept. 30 (8-9 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

"The experience of being in a beauty contest was a turning point in my life," says Lynda Carter, who was Miss U.S.A. in 1973, and a finalist in that year's Miss World contest. "I learned many things about people and about myself," she adds, "and I got out of it just what I had bargained for — to experience both winning and losing."

Miss Carter stars as the legendary Wonder Woman, as the adventures of the ageless heroine are brought into the present, in "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman," the one-hour action series that is telecast Fridays at 8 p.m. on CBS-TV.

Miss Carter, a native of Phoenix, Ariz., entered her first beauty contest with some admitted prejudices. "I had the mistaken idea, like many people, that the physical beauty somehow indicates a lack of other good qualities," she says. "I was constantly proved wrong, though, by the women I met during the contests. They were some of the most intelligent, talented people I have ever met. It's a lesson I'll never forget."

Another aspect of the experience of Miss Carter was her enrichment as a performer. "I had been singing professionally in Phoenix during high school, and even toured with a group,"

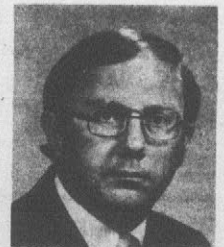
she notes, "but appearing in the contests gave me a new poise and confidence that brought the 'real' me and the 'performing' me together. And, finally, being Miss U.S.A. brought me to Los Angeles, where I began studying acting."

It was two years later that she was cast to play Wonder Woman, the character created by Charles Moulton during World War II to provide a heroic female model.

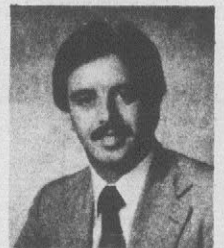
"I believe that there's no substitute for first-hand experience to make a person's life richer and stretch one's abilities," says Miss Carter. "My experience in beauty contests — both the winning and the losing — is a valuable part of what makes me who I am today."

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3:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Studio See
3:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(25) Algebra and Trig
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Emergency One
(5) Gomer Pyle
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Adam 12
(9) Gun Smoke
(11) My Three Sons
(12) Liar's Club
(25) Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(5) Adam 12
(6) Mary Tyler Moore Show
(7) Marty Robbins
(11) Name That Tune
(12) Muppet Show
(25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (3N,9,11) New Adventures of Wonder Woman: A Japanese man with telekinetic powers O the ability to move objects with his mind O kidnaps a prominent scientist and his invention, which increases his power to monumental proportions. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Donny and Marie: Story line to be announced.
(6,7) Sanford Arms: Story line to be announced.
(25) Washington Week in Review
8:30 (6,7) Chico and the Man: "Take Me, I's Yours" While Raul is trying to convince Ed Brown to adopt him, Amanda Wilderson, a caseworker from the Department of Social Services, arrives with the adoption papers.
(25) Wall Street Week
8:57 (6,7) Washington Week in Review
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
(3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
9:00 (3N,9,11) Logan's Run: Guest star Horst Buchholz plays an archeologist and gun collector who makes a pretense of offering hospitality to Logan and his pursuer, Francis, who have made a temporary truce, but actually intends to make them his prey in a life-and-death hunting party. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) ABC Friday Night Movie: "The Trail of Lee Harvey Oswald"

John Pleshette, Ben Gazzara and Lorne Greene. Story line to be announced.
(6,7) Rockford Files: Story line to be announced.
(25) Evening at Pops: (repeat, 60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Switch: Pete and Mac enter the perilous world of Grand Prix racing to solve a homicide after a top racing driver is killed under mysterious circumstances. Morgan Fairchild and Michael V. Gazzo guest star. (60 min)
(6,7) Quincy: Story line to be announced.
(25) Murder One: The documentary looks at capital punishment through the eyes of six convicted murderers in North Carolina and Georgia, their families and their victim's families. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(25) Black Perspective
11:30 (3N,9) CBS Presents M*A*S*H: Lt. Col. Blake promises to cancel the transfer of a curvaceous nurse if Trapper John agrees to represent the 4077th in a boxing tournament. (repeat)
(3W) Baretta: "Soldier in the Jungle" Tony is ordered to go to any length to stop a professional killer who has come to town with a syndicate "contract" on a local mobster, but the hit man turns out to be Baretta's closest childhood friend. (repeat, 60 min)
(5) Chiller Theatre: "Tarantula" John Agar, Mara Corday. Horror film about a laboratory freak who breaks loose and runs rampant.
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson celebrates his 15th anniversary in a special 2 hr. show. (2 hrs)
(11) Friday Late Show: "I Monster" Story of an early student of Freud who develops a serum to relieve human inhibitions.
(12) Disco 1977
12:00 (3N,9) CBS Presents Kojak: "Unwanted Partners" Crocker must make a decision between his duty as a police officer and his loyalty to an old highschool friend who is now the prime suspect in a protection racket that results in murder. (repeat, 60 min)
(12) Creature Feature: "Curse of the

Mummy's Tomb" Terrence Morgan, Ronald Howard. Story of a mummy seeking revenge on people who unearthed him.
(25) Sign Off
12:30 (3W) TV 3W After Midnight Movie: "Second Chance" Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley. Story of a

man who buys a ghost town in Nevada. He converts it into a haven for people who never had a chance in life.

1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Story line to be announced.
1:10 (3N) Pop Goes the Country

JACOBS SIGNED RECORD PACT

Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs has signed a five-album contract with ABC Records.

Acting Is More Than Just Money

"When I first came into this business I was thrilled just to be working as an actor," Jack Klugman was saying. "To get paid on top of it was almost too good to be true."

"Where I come from they pay you to paint a house or dig a ditch, but they don't pay you to act."

"I can remember when I got \$10 for my first television show and it seemed like a lot of money," said Klugman, who stars in NBC-TV's series "Quincy," which is telecast Fridays, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Now, the star of the mystery-drama series which has popularized forensic medicine's role in solving crimes, is making all the money he needs but money doesn't concern him, he says.

What does concern him is the quality of scripts for "Quincy." "As Paddy Chayevsky had William Holden say in 'Network,' 'I'm closer to the end than the beginning.' I could just stroll through my part and grab the money, but I can't just take the money and run," he said.

"I want quality in my role. I want relevance in my show. I don't care about the money. It's what's being said to the audience that's important to me," said Klugman, who spends much of his spare time re-writing scenes.

"Sure I spend my weekends and 12 or 13 hours a day working with the producers, going over the scripts. But if I can't get quality on television, I'd rather get out."

What's the driving force for this three-time Emmy Award winner?

"Relevancy adds depth to the show," Klugman explained.

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Saturday Daytime

6:15 a.m. (12) Three Stooges
6:30 (3N) A Better Way
(5) Cartoon Festival
(11) Sunrise Semester
6:45 (12) Abbott and Costello
7:00 (3N) Petticoat Junction
(3W) Great Grape Ape Show
(6) Hot Fudge
(7) A Better Way
(9) Tarzan
(11) Family Affair
7:15 (12) Flintstones
7:30 (3N) Kidsworld
(3W) Animals Animals Animals
(6) Big Blue Marble
(7) Think Pink Panther Show
(11) Let's Look At
7:45 (12) Teletory

8:00 (3N,9,11) Bugs Bunny-Road
Runner Hour
(3W,5,12) All New Superfriends Hour
(6,7) C.B. Bears
9:00 (3N,9,11) What's New, Mister
Mago?
(3W,5,12) Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-
lympics
(6,7) Young Sentinels
9:30 (3N,9,11) The Skatebirds
(6,7) New Archies-Sabrina Show
10:30 (3N,9,11) Space Academy
(6,7) Muhammad Ali: I Am the
Greatest
11:00 (3N,9,11) Batman-Tarzan
Adventure Hour
(3W,12) Kroffts Supershow '77
(5) The Archies
(6,7) Thunder
11:30 (5) Flintstones
(6,7) Search and Rescue: The Alpha
Team

12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Wacko
(3W) Cliffwood Avenue Kids
(5,12) ABC Weekend Special
(6,7) Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert and the
Cosby Kids
(3W) To Be Announced
(6,7) Red Hand Gang
1:00 (3N,9) Secrets of Isis
(3W) To Be Announced
(5,12) American Bandstand
(6) Soul Train
(7) Family Affair
(11) Tarzan
1:30 (3N,9) CBS Children's Film
Festival
(3W,5,12) NCAA Football: Teams to
be announced
(7) Treasure Hunt
2:00 (3N) Wild, Wild World of
Animals
(6,7) Grandstand
(9) Lucy
(11) Soul Train
2:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
2:30 (3N) Saturday 3 Movie
(9) Batman
3:00 (9) Pop Goes the Country
(11) Nashville Music
3:30 (9) Southern Sportsman
(11) IWA Wrestling
4:00 (3N) NFL Game of the Week
(9) Arthur Smith



Q. When did American
football as we know it
start?

A. The Spring of 1874.



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A sensitive youth learns a bit-
tersweet lesson of love in "It
Must Be Love, ('Cause I Feel So
Dumb)," an "ABC Weekend
Special" airing Saturday, Oct. 1,
12-noon to 1 p.m.

Alfred Lutter, who co-starred
with Academy Award-winning
actress Ellen Burstyn in the mo-
tion picture, "Alice Doesn't Live
Here Anymore," stars as Erik,
an introspective youth who
learns the value of true friend-
ship after a disappointing brush
with puppy love.

Newly liberated from braces
on his teeth, Erik is attracted to
pretty, blonde Lisa, played by
Vicki Dawson, while Cathy,
played by Denby Olcott, admires
him from afar.

Lisa, the object of his inex-
perienced affections, is the most
popular girl in school, a cheer-
leader. She has a crush on
LeRoy, the captain of the junior
high school basketball team.

Meanwhile, Cathy, who shares
Erik's interests and who secretly
has a crush of her own on him,
admires Erik from a distance,
and her shy overtures to him go
unnoticed.

Following a hilarious series of

4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spec-
tacular
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(6) Lawrence Welk
(7) Wrestling
(25) Documentary Showcase

Pronouns Debut This Fall



Vicki Dawson portrays Lisa (c), a cheerleader for the junior high school basketball team and the femme fatale for a sensitive youth experiencing his first attack of puppy love in "It Must Be Love, ('Cause I Feel So Dumb)" on the "ABC Weekend Special," Saturday, Oct. 1 (12-1 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

"Rufus Xavier Sarsaparilla" and "Mother Necessity," two new segments of the highly ac-
claimed children's informa-
tional series, "Schoolhouse
Rock," made their television
debuts this fall on ABC-TV.
These two segments will be
repeated throughout the broad-
cast season along with other
"Schoolhouse Rock" three-
minute animated films.

"Rufus Xavier Sarsaparilla"
offers a lesson in pronouns
through humorous and in-
formative lyrics about people
with long proper names and
their animal friends:

"Now I have a friend named
Rufus Xavier
Sarsaparilla
And I could say that

"Rufus found a kangaroo that
followed Rufus
home and now that kangaroo
belongs
to Rufus Xavier Sarsaparilla,
Whew

I could say that, but I don't
have to
'Cause I got pronouns.
I can say

"He found a kangaroo that
followed him home
and now it is his, ...

You see, a pronoun was made
to take the place
of a noun,

'Cause saying all those nouns
over and over
can really wear you down."

"Rufus" is one of seven
"Grammar Rock" segments
designed to explain graphically
the parts of speech which will air
this season.

"Mother Necessity" il-
lustrates through song and
animation the old adage,
"Necessity is the mother of in-
vention," and raises the
possibility that some great in-
ventors, such as Elias Howe,
may have been inspired by the
needs of their own mothers:

Elias' Mother: Elias, can you
help me with my
sewing?

Elias: Mother dear, I'll fulfill
your fondest
wishes.

Elias' Mother: Elias...How?
Elias: This machine I've
made will keep your
sewing flowing.

In fact, we'll keep the whole
nation in
stitches.

Ouch! Puppy-Love Hurts

bungled attempts to attract
Lisa's attention, including his
painting of Lisa's name in giant
letters on a rock wall in the park,
Erik manages to get a date with
her.

And even then, the evening is a
disaster when it begins to rain
and Erik discovers that he

hasn't enough money for a taxi.
In desperation, he tries to evoke
images of Gene Kelly's "Singing
in the Rain."

The one-sided romance grinds
to a halt when Erik's dog is kil-
led in an automobile accident and
Lisa fails to share his grief.

Michele Will Tell

TO M. POSTON, FLORENCE, S.C.: Write to those cute
'Mouseketeers' c-o Walt Disney Productions, 500 South
Buena Vista St., Burbank, Calif. 91521.

TO D. WHITAKER, CULPEPER, VA.: "Jaws," the
seven-foot-two-inch giant in "The Spy Who Loved Me"
was played by Richard Keil, who's been cast in equally-
sinister roles in several other movies.

TO T. GREINER, WILMINGTON, N.C.: 36-year-old An-
drew Prine has starred in numerous movies — "The
Miracle Worker," "Bandolero," "This Savage Land,"
"Grizzly," etc. He also co-starred in two short-lived TV
series, "Wide Country" and "The Road West," and fre-
quently guest stars in other series.

TO T. CURRIN, DILLON, S.C.: Write to the stars of the
film "The Other Side of Midnight," c-o 20th Century Fox,
Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

TO B. LOCKLEAR, LUMBERTON, N.C.: Jeff Bridges
is the 27-year-old son of well-known actor Lloyd Bridges.
He was nominated for an Emmy for his role in "The Last
Picture Show" and is one of Hollywood's hottest young
stars. Incidentally, gals, he's single.

TO G. SUTHERLAND, STAUNTON, VA.: Elvis Presley
memorabilia is being turned out in massive quantities
these days, so just keep an eye peeled and you'll see pic-
tures of him for sale.

TO D. SANDERS, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.: "Hee Haw"
regulars, Jim and John Haggard, are identical twins
originally from Chicago.

TO M. STRINGELLO, AMISSVILLE, VA.: When
Loretta Lynn's not touring, she's at her home in the small
town of Hurricane Mills, Tenn. Send your letter there.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV
SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO
"MICHELE," P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

She Is Versatile

Cathryn Damon, starring as
Mary Campbell on "Soap," is a
versatile actress who has star-
red in many dramatic plays in-
cluding "The Effect of Gamma
Rays on Man-in-the-Moon
Marigolds" and in the Los
Angeles production of "Equus."
Her comedic roles include "The
Last of the Red Hot Lovers," and
"The Prisoner of Second
Avenue." Not only is Cathryn a
gifted actress, but she's a
brilliant dancer too. She sang
and danced with Liza Minnelli on
Broadway in "Flora the Red
Menace."

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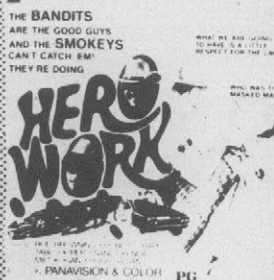
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Shows Daily
3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Sports Events

Sunday, Sept. 25
 12:00 p.m. (9) Southern Sportsman
 12:30 (3N,9,11) NFL Today
 (6,7) Grandstand
 (12) College Football '77
 1:00 (3N,9,11) NFL Football:
 Atlanta-Washington
 (6,7) NFL Football: Baltimore-New
 York Jets
 1:30 (12) This Week In Baseball
 3:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
 3:45 (3N,9,11) NFL Today
 4:00 (6,7) NFL Football: Oakland-
 Pittsburgh
 (11) Championship Drag Racing
 5:00 (3W) Southern Sportsman
 (11) The Racers
 11:45 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
 11:57 (5) Wide World Of Wrestling

Monday, Sept. 26
 9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) NFL Football:
 New England-Cleveland Browns

12:00 a.m. (3W) Notre Dame Football
 (5) College Football

Thursday, Sept. 29
 8:00 p.m. (6,7) Heavyweight Boxing
 Championship

Saturday, Oct. 1
 1:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) NCAA Football:
 Teams To Be Announced
 2:00 (6,7) Grandstand
 2:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
 3:30 (9) Southern Sportsman
 4:00 (3N) NFL Game Of The Week
 4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spec-
 tacular
 5:00 (3W,5,12) ABC'S Wide World Of
 Sports
 (7) Wrestling
 11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Championship
 Wrestling
 (9) Notre Dame Football
 12:30 a.m. (5) Notre Dame Football

Browns' Future Is In Abeyance

The Cleveland Browns stepped out of NFL obscurity last year by transforming a 3-11 record into one of 9-5. The team rallied for a five game winning streak until they were upset by Kansas City in their last game of the 1976 campaign.

There are a number of factors which contributed to Cleveland's resurrection: the running of Greg Pruitt, who gained an even one-thousand yards in only nine games before an ankle injury sidelined him; the receiving of Reggie Rucker (49 catches for 676 yards); the coaching of Forrest Gregg—named NFL Coach of the Year by Associated Press, and the continuing improvement of their line play both offensively

and defensively.

While skeptics generally concede the Browns have made tremendous improvements, their acceptance as a team of playoff caliber still remains in abeyance.

Controversial Rivalry Continues

The World Champion Oakland Raiders will meet the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. in a continuation of the most controversial rivalry in pro football.

Both teams have opposed each other in the playoffs for five consecutive years. Furthermore, they have met in the American Football Conference Championship game the past three years with the victor going on to win the Super Bowl on each of those occasions.

It is generally expected that both clubs will again win their respective division crowns and meet again in the playoffs this season.

Oakland has now won four of the last six games between these two powerhouses, including both contests last year. In their first meeting, last year's nationally televised season opener, the Raiders came back from a 28-14 deficit in the final six minutes to claim a dramatic 31-28 victory. Later, when the two met in the playoffs, Oakland totally dominated the match, posting a

The greatest player in the history of the international sports of soccer, Pele, will play his final game at Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, New Jersey, Saturday, October 1. The game and retirement ceremonies will be seen as part of ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports," airing from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The contest will pit the New York Cosmos, Pele's current team, against the team for which Pele gained international

prominence, Santos of Brazil. Pele will play a half game for each team.

The spectacular 36-year-old Brazilian forward will have completed his 22nd and last year of play when the Cosmos, currently in the North American Soccer League playoffs, conclude their 1977 season.

His real name is Edson Arantes do Nascimento. He earned the nickname Pele, a name he doesn't particularly favor, while playing barefoot on the streets of

Bauri, Brazil, kicking a ball of rags.

"The King of Soccer" began his legendary career in 1956 when he first arrived at Santos, the only other club for which he has played.

In 1958 at the age of 16, Pele was a member of the Brazilian national team at the World Cup matches. In the championship game against Sweden, Pele scored twice, and Brazil defeated Sweden 5-2. It was the first World Cup for Brazil and

the beginning of an outstanding career that has made Pele the richest—as well as the most popular—player in the history of soccer.

He was once again the hero of World Cup triumphs for Brazil in 1962 and 1970. The last one, played in Mexico City, gave his country permanent possession of the Cup.

Pele retired from Santos in July, 1971, and four years later joined the Cosmos.

"If the offer to play had been from a team in England or West Germany or Spain, or any other country besides the United States I would have refused," said Pele. "But here, I might help to improve the level of soccer."

The North American Soccer League's 1976 Most Valuable Player by a runaway margin, "The King of Soccer" will soon play his final game. His famous leaping, fist-clenching goal salute will be missed.



Pele, the greatest player in the history of the international sport of soccer, will play his final game at Giants Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 5

p.m. ABC-TV will televise the fabulous Pele's retirement.



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New York Jets Quarterback Inherits Joe's Old Chores

With the departure of Joe Namath to the Los Angeles Rams, Richard Todd has inherited the quarterbacking chores of the New York Jets.

"It's his job until someone takes it away from him," says head coach Walt Michaels. "He's got great potential. He has a strong arm and adds another dimension to our offense with his ability to scramble. He can run out of trouble on third and long situations. Richard did a good job of learning coverages. His biggest weaknesses now are lack of experience after coming from the wishbone and the need to work on touch because he still drills the ball. He was very impressive in our spring coaching session."

The Jets meet a tough opponent in the Baltimore Colts Sunday, Sept. 25, and NBC will televise the game beginning at 1 p.m.

Last year was a difficult one for Todd. He was competing with his boyhood idol, Joe Namath. "If anyone had told me I would have started six games last year, I'd have told him he was crazy," says Todd. But the number-one draft choice from Alabama in 1976 did start six games and was the quarterback of record in two of the Jets' three victories, both over the Buffalo

Bills. His best statistical day came against the Miami Dolphins with 12 of 24 for 183 yards.

The polite, soft-spoken young man says his biggest thrill was playing under Alabama coach Bear Bryant.

We've got 'em!

PAT'S HAT

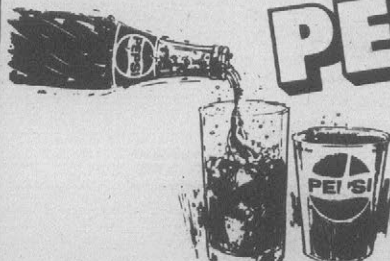
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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
(25) Diabetic Today
6:30 (3N, 9, 11) CBS News
(3W, 5) News
(6, 7) NBC News
(12) Nashville on the Road
(25) Statistics
7:00 (3N, 9, 11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Five Country Parade
(6) Candid Camera
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
(25) Consumer Survival Kit
7:30 (5) Harembees
(6) Wild Kingdom
(25) Seabrook: Do We Meet It
8:00 (3N) Mary Tyler Moore Show
(3W, 5, 12) Fish: "Fish Behind Bars"
—Art One. Former Detective Phil Fish is arrested and jailed during a demonstration for senior citizens' rights.
(6, 7) Bionic Woman: "Fembots in Las Vegas — Part II" The son of a deranged scientist holds Jaime Sommers, Oscar Goldman and Dr. Rudy Wells responsible for his father's death and demands them as ransom for the energy weapon he stole and launched into space. (60 min)
(9, 11) Bob Newhart Show: After Dr. Bob Hartley counsels some criminals about to re-enter society, one of them makes a surprise visit to the Hartley's home.
(25) Lowell Thomas Remembers
8:30 (3N, 9, 11) We've Got Each Other: (PREMIERE) Oliver Clark and Beverly Archer star in a comedy concerning a married couple whose privacy is constantly interrupted by their job problems.
(3W, 5, 12) Operation Petticoat: "Operation Operation" Skipper Matt Sherman's submarine finally is outfitted with torpedoes, an enemy tanker is sighted and there's Matt: flat on his back while the nurses prepare to remove his appendix.
(25) Americana: "Number Our Days" The Academy Award win-

ing film tenderly and affectionately portrays the story of a community of elderly, but resilient, Jewish people who have created their own unique culture.

9:00 (3N, 9, 11) The Jeffersons: George is puzzled by the appearance of an "old Navy Buddy."
(3W, 5, 12) Starsky and Hutch: Story line to be announced.

(6, 7) Saturday Night At the Movies: "The Reivers" Steve McQueen stars in this film adaptation of William Faulkner's last novel, set in a small Mississippi town, about a child-like man and his sidekick who "borrow" the boy's grandfather's shiny yellow Winton Flyer and head out for a fling in Memphis. (2 hrs)

(25) Austin City Limits: Guitarist Roy Buchanan and folk musician Willis Alan Ramsey perform. (60 min)

9:30 (3N, 9, 11) Tony Randall Show: Hans Conreid guests stars as Judge Franklin's prodigal father who returns to Philadelphia to see his son and grandchildren five years after Walter has stopped speaking to him.

10:00 (3N, 9, 11) Carol Burnett Show: Special guest tonight is Steve Lawrence. (60 min)

(3W, 5, 12) The Love Boat: Story line to be announced.

(25) Sign Off

11:00 (3N, 3W, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11) News, Weather, Sports
(12) Will C's Red Eye

11:30 (3N) Late Movie: Title to be announced.

(5) Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling

(6) Saturday Award Movie: "Elizabeth the Queen" Bette Davis, Errol Flynn. Story line to be announced.

(7) Weekend: Story line to be announced.

(9) Notre Dame Football

(11) Late Movie: Title to be announced.

12:30 (5) Notre Dame Football: Notre Dame-Michigan State

(9) The Untouchables

1:00 (7) Christopher Closeup

1:15 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous

Betty Ford Hosts

Mrs. Betty Ford will be the on-camera host for a performance by the Soviet Union's famed Bolshoi Ballet of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," to be presented on NBC-TV during the 1977 Christmas season.

This major special will be taped at Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre.

Robert Mulholland, NBC-TV's President, said: "This is truly an international television event. NBC-TV is happy that Mrs. Ford, long devoted to the dance in particular and the arts in general, will be at the Bolshoi Theatre to describe for American audiences the performance by the Soviet Union's world-acclaimed Bolshoi Ballet. This rare appearance on American television by the Bolshoi Ballet again demonstrates television's unique ability to bring the best entertainment in the world to a mass audience."

Discussing her interest in the dance, Mrs. Ford told an interviewer, "I wanted to be a dancer from the age of 8, and so, after high school, I went to the Bennington School of the Dance (at Bennington College in Vermont) for two summer sessions." After her teen-age years, Mrs. Ford became a member of the dance company headed by Martha Graham in New York City. While she was that troupe, they had a performance at Carnegie Hall.

Upside-Down Makes It

She goes to work. He stays at home. Somehow it works, as viewers will see when "We've Got Each Other" premieres Saturday, Oct. 1 (8:30 to 9 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

Oliver Clark and Beverly Archer star as Stuart and Judy Hibbard, a married couple whose privacy is constantly interrupted by their job problems in the half-hour comedy series. Tom Poston, Joan Van Ark, Ren Woods and Martin Kove co-stars.

Because Stuart works at home as a copywriter for a mail-order business, the household chores fall to him, while Judy works in the photographic studio of Damon Jerome (Poston) trying to keep it from falling to pieces. Stuart's tranquility is threatened by his neighbor, Ken Redford (Kove), while Judy is constantly at odds with her boss's top model, Dee Dee (Miss Van Ark), a conflict the studio's secretary (Miss Woods) is unable to arbitrate.

Finally, when Dee Dee demands an apology from Judy for an imagined insult, Judy fires herself from her job and attempts to become a housewife, a move that threatens her sanity and almost ruins Damon's business. It falls to Stuart to straighten the situation out and get Judy back on her job.

Oliver Clark has been seen on television in "Family," "The Money Changers" and "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." His movie credits include "A Star Is Born," "End of the Road," "The

Landlord," "They Might Be Giants," and "Billy Jack Goes to Washington."

Miss Archer recently played Nancy Walker's daughter in her series, "The Nancy Walker Show."

Poston came to prominence as the befuddled everyman on "The Steve Allen Show," for which he was awarded an Emmy, and recently he was a regular star of the series "On the Rocks" and made numerous appearances on "The Bob Newhart Show." His stage credits include "Romanoff

and Juliet," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Forty Carats," "Come Blow Your Horn," "Bye, Bye Birdie," "Mary, Mary," and "Fiddler on the Roof."

Miss Van Ark recently starred in the television feature "The Last Dinosaur" and an episode of "Kojak." Miss Woods was in the film "Sparkle" and has sung on many variety shows on television as well as in the national company of "The Wiz." Martin Kove was most recently the co-star of the series "Code R."

Uses One Word To Describe Tailback

UNC football coach Bill Dooley has just one word that he uses to describe his 245-pound sophomore tailback Billy Johnson... "Awesome."

Explained Dooley: "Billy has the ability to be one of the best players in football. He has great strength. It's not one of those things where he's lifted weights. He probably used to pick up tractors."

"When he graduates, I'm going to retire and manage him as The Masked Marvel."

BRACE "BETTER THAN EXPECTED"

Atlanta Falcons' quarterback Steve Bartkowski is wearing the

Lenox Hill knee brace for the remainder of the season, and reports that the brace is "not as uncomfortable as I expected." The brace is similar to those worn by Joe Namath of the Rams and Jim Hart of the Cardinals, and is a precautionary measure on the right knee which was operated on last year.

HE LIKES THOSE COWBOYS

Tony Dorsett, the Dallas Cowboys' 1st-round choice in last May's NFL draft, says: "I've always been a Cowboy fan, I used to get into fights with other kids because they would give me a bad time about the Cowboys not being able to beat the Green Bay Packers."

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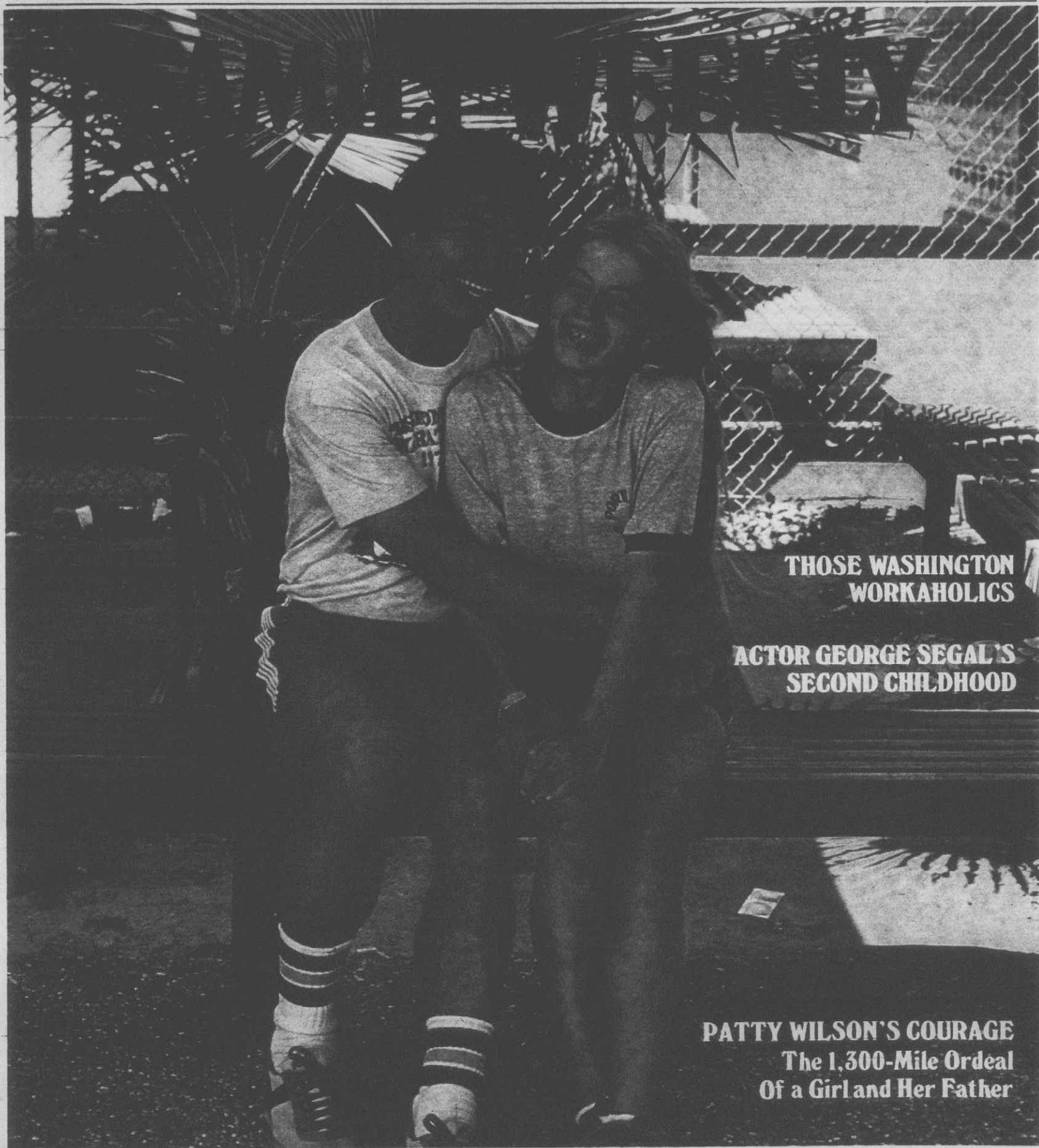
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FOR SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE (D.-Wis.)

What is being done to interest young men in the space program? — D.B., Lima, Ohio

● NASA has reopened the training program for astronauts, and there is great interest in it. But the question should be: how do we get more young women interested in the space program? NASA has been woefully inadequate in attracting and training women and minorities. It has promised to do better, but only time will tell.



FOR BILLIE JEAN KING

When is the best time to get a child started on tennis? — P.P., Kingsport, Tenn.

● When the child shows inclination. It all depends on the child. If a 2-year-old drags a tennis racquet around the house because his parents play or because he wants to emulate what he saw on TV, that's the time. Same thing with a 10-year-old. You must not push, however. You can get the child interested by showing him what goes on at the courts, but putting a racquet in his hand doesn't mean he'll take to it as a duck takes to water. Desire must come from the child, not the parent.

FOR RONA JAFFE, author of *Family Secrets*

Do you have any special idiosyncrasies when you write — such as sitting in a certain way at a special desk? — S.S., Little Rock, Ark.

● No. Probably because when I started, I knew a writer who had to wear a special old sweater for inspiration when she worked. I got put off by that. She also was a lousy writer, and I haven't heard of her for years. Maybe she washed the sweater.



FOR ALICE COOPER, rock singer

Do your snakes require special handling? — F.M., Allentown, Pa.

● Ever since I was a kid I've been around snakes, so handling them is no problem. I trained my crew on how to care for Angel (my new snake), especially when we're traveling. Although they can all attend to Angel, there's one person exclusively assigned to Snake Duties. Snakes aren't as frightening as they appear to be — once you get to know them.

FOR JACKIE GLEASON

Do you think it's wrong for an older woman to go out with a younger man? — Scott Rogers, Rye, N.Y.

● Absolutely! If she does, she must bear in mind the awful possibility that she might not be able to dance as long as he can.



FOR ROBYN SMITH, jockey

Is it true you try to discourage other women from becoming jockeys? — Violet Pavelec, Waterloo, Iowa

● To the contrary, I encourage women to try and do anything in life they want to. I just warn them of the hard work involved and the fact that they must not give up when they get discouraged — which happens to all of us once in a while.

FOR PEGGY WILLIAMS, first woman graduate of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College

What got you interested in the circus, and how did you become a clown? — S.R., Torrance, Calif.

● After I graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in special education, I wanted to communicate with my students in a unique way. Pantomime seemed to be the answer — it is visual and imaginative. I had great success with this method. Then I noticed an ad for the Clown College in a Florida newspaper. Although 5,000 people applied, to my astonishment, I was one of the 50 accepted. That was seven years ago.



FOR IRMA BACHARACH, mother of composer Burt

What's your favorite story about Burt? — A.G., Alexandria, Va.

● When he was 7, we were in a restaurant, and I was drilling him on etiquette and good manners. Just as our entrée was served, I saw a friend approaching from the other end of the room. I said to Burt, "When this lady comes and talks to us, Daddy will stand up and you must, too." Burt stood up — but continued eating (I'd forgotten to say he should stop eating while he stood) and managed the incredible feat of eating spaghetti and shaking hands at the same time.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

I'm amazed at the way Tony Bennett retains his popularity. How does he do it? — G.E., Albany, N.Y.

● Bennett claims it's because he works 45 weeks a year and sings songs that don't become dated. ("At my age," says the 51-year-old performer, "I can't be 'with it.'") He doesn't get bored on stage and continues to be influenced by his early mentors — Astaire, Sinatra, Crosby, Ella Fitzgerald, Peggy Lee. He attributes his success to the fact that he records good songs, not cheap ones: "In this age of the ripoff, some feel the public will buy and listen to anything. I don't agree."



FOR MAURICE SENDAK, children's writer and illustrator

Where do you get all your ideas from? How did you learn to draw so well? — L.S., Walnut Creek, Calif.

● I have no idea where my ideas come from — except for the fact that those ideas, or images, as I'd rather call them, are always there and were always there. They are fragments of feelings — flashes of pictures — that have lived with me from earliest childhood. Occasionally, one of those fragments will blossom and bloom into a finished work. None of my ideas are new. They are my oldest friends — and even enemies.

PRO AND CON

Should The Government Subsidize Olympic Athletes?

PRO Kenny Moore, 1968, 1972 Olympic marathoner

Yes. When East Germany, a nation the size of Ohio, wins more Olympic medals than the U.S., it means it has given its athletes better coaching and medical help plus more time to train. To be a world-class gymnast, wrestler, rower, fencer, swimmer or weight-lifter requires so much single-minded effort that it is extremely difficult to hold down a job and train properly. It's not fair to the athlete or his employer to try. Now that colleges are supporting Olympic sports less and less, because of decreased revenues, it becomes the responsibility of Congress to develop a program of assistance for potential Olympic athletes.



CON E. Newbold Black IV, 2nd vice president, U.S. Olympic Committee

No. Direct subsidy by Federal, state or municipal governments could lead to unnecessary pressures on the administrators and athletes involved. Where the government can assist the athlete is: 1) In funding more and better facilities and in making available, at no charge to the athlete, greater access to existing facilities. There is only one bobsled run in Lake Placid, for example. There is only one refrigerated 400-meter track for speed-skating. 2) Reduced or free air transportation to training sites or competitions. 3) Additional tax relief for an athlete's training expenses in the form of tax deductions or tax credits based on private contributions.





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SP4 William S. Morgan, 8th Infantry Division, Baumholder, Germany

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PATTY WILSON'S MAGNIFICENT MARATHON

They told her not to start...they told her not to go on. Her foot was fractured and a seizure threatened her. But still she ran the 1,300 miles.

By Sheila Cragg

It used to be that when young Patty Wilson ran, her arms and legs flailed like a rag doll's. She was an awkward child, uncoordinated, without the grace of an athlete. Why, she couldn't even throw a ball.

Perhaps not a tragedy; many children are clumsy, their muscles undeveloped, their needs uncertain. But Patty felt her ineptness more deeply than other children might: she came from a family of athletes, a concentrated world of bowling, basketball, handball, tennis — and competition. Her older brother, Richard, played baseball, and her younger sister, Sandy — Sam they call her — enjoyed softball.

"I felt left out," Patty says, "I took dancing and thought that would help. They talked sports, and I didn't understand the world they were talking about."

Timidly at first, Patty began to run a mile with her father, Jim, who was always by her side. Watching. Their runs were mild and innocent, the least of challenges for a child lacking athletic ability. But there was one more dark element in a race over obstacles: Patty had a dreaded and misunderstood disease. She was epileptic. Her disease and the way people fear the victim became parts of the fabric of Patty's later marathon triumph.

Her first modest achievement came when she ran from her home in La Palma, Calif., to her grandparents' home in Los Angeles. Patty was 13; the distance was 30 miles. In her mind were thoughts of Pete Strudwick, a marathoner she'd met just before she began the run. There was something in Pete that found itself alive in Patty — a fierce determination to overcome an obstacle. Pete, the marathoner, runs on stumps because he has no feet.

In 1975 she and her dad ran the 100 miles from La Palma to San Diego. When a newspaper publicized the event, the trek became even more of a challenge for Patty, and her determination became an unshatterable purpose.

But a first moment of truth was to befall Patty. In that same year, as a freshman in high school, she joined the all-guys cross-country team. During her first meet, Patty had her first psychomotor seizure while running. It was 90-degree weather and smoggy. A quarter-mile out, Patty began running like a mechanical tin soldier. Her arms and legs marched up and down.

Jim and her mother, Doty, were standing on the sidelines. They didn't know what to do. They couldn't — or wouldn't — run among the competitors and grab her. To their disbelief, Patty finished the race. She was standing. But she was unconscious.

Jim and Doty cooled her down with water and asked her questions: "What is



"I haven't been stopped...I never will," said Patty after setting a world record.

your name? Do you know who I am? Where do you live? Are you a girl?" There was no response. Nearly an hour later, Patty regained consciousness. But she didn't remember anything about the race.

Each time an epileptic has a seizure a part of life is lost. Patty's psychomotor seizure is one form of an epileptic attack: staring, confusion, a kind of sleep and loss of memory. There would be more attacks, of course, but Patty's doctor felt that she could continue running — if she were always accompanied.

For Patty, the striving to overcome was developing. Toward the end of running season, she won her first race. She was invited to the Santa Barbara cross-country invitational for high-school girls.

"I was scared," Patty says. "It was a two-mile race over hilly terrain I'd never seen. The crowd was yelling 'Patty,' and I wondered why. I won it, and the team voted me Most Inspirational Runner."

Now was to come the second step for Patty, the next test. A few weeks later she and her dad ran 300 miles to Las Vegas, and after the school year, they ran to San Francisco. They simply put one foot after the other for 508 grueling miles.

In 1976-77, Patty, then a sophomore, competed on the men's cross-country team and the girls' track team, and Jim

started talking about a run to Portland, Ore. "I was negative," says Patty's mother. "I'd about lost Jim to heat stroke. I thought the San Francisco trip was hard enough."

Jim and Patty persevered, though, and persuaded Doty to help them in their greatest challenge — a 1,000-mile run from Buena Park, Calif., to Portland.

To train for this multiple marathon, Patty and Jim ran 125 miles a week. During one session they were running shoulder to shoulder. At the bottom of a hill, Jim burst ahead because there was running room for only one. He ran a quarter of a mile and turned to check on Patty.

She was nowhere in sight. Jim ran down the hill to see if she'd stopped at the gas station. He asked the attendants if they'd seen Patty, but they hadn't.

Jim ran a mile east and then a mile west. Still no Patty. Now it was twilight. He ran their original route, which was about three miles, and then ran home. No one had seen Patty. Jim went back to where they were when they'd separated. No Patty.

"I panicked!" he recalls. "People had told me that men in vans could drive up along side Patty and kidnap her. I was afraid she'd been hit by a car. A lot of things spun through my mind."

Jim ran home, and in the darkness he and Doty drove the streets searching.

They returned home and were about to phone the police when Patty turned the corner. She was heading toward home — and running.

"Where have you been?" Jim asked hysterically. Patty was confused, and when he realized that Patty had had a seizure, they began to fit together the pieces.

"All that time Patty thought she was talking to me," Jim explains. "When I turned to go up the hill, she continued going straight. She wasn't aware that I wasn't there. Finally, she got to a point far enough away, and she didn't know who she was or where she was. She went to a park and sat down. She didn't know what was happening. Hours later, when she cleared from the seizure, she ran home."

The episode frightened Jim and Doty, but Patty didn't let it bother her. When they ran, Jim watched her more closely.

The Wilsons had not revealed that Patty had epilepsy. They feared she'd be barred from cross-country events and marathons. Patty talked about it freely. Her high-school coaches knew, but her parents kept it a secret from the press and the public.

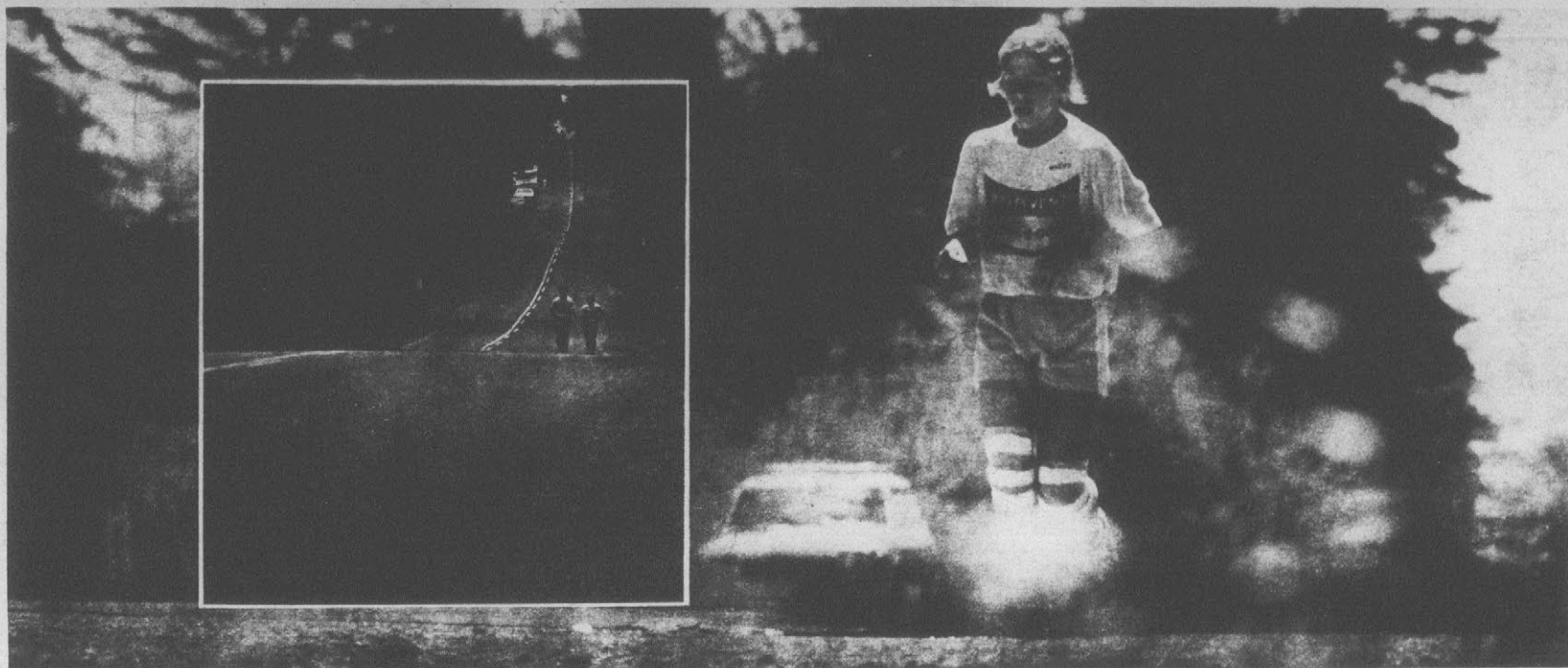
Doty, reflecting, explains why: "Patty's first seizure occurred in her third-grade classroom. The teacher rushed out of the class and summoned the principal. They took Patty to the nurse's office. The children went home and related it all to their parents, telling them the teacher said Patty had epilepsy, and they came back with a batch of old wives' tales. The social situation became very difficult. The children left Patty alone, and she didn't want to return to school."

"I figured that if that's the way a few react, then that's the way the general public would react. We didn't even tell her grandparents for a long time. Even though Patty is a junior in high school, young people still remark to both Richard and Sam, 'Oh, your sister's the one that had the seizure in third grade.'"

The doctor they consulted refused to label Patty with the word "epilepsy." He told the Wilsons that she had a seizure disorder, but they didn't realize that it was the same thing as epilepsy.

"I was scared of the word epilepsy," Jim states. "I didn't know what it was. It meant something like polio or leprosy. Now that I understand it, it doesn't frighten me as much. Her epilepsy is so mild we don't think in terms of her having it, nor does she. But she does have it, so why not help those who are less fortunate than we are?" The Wilsons did just that when they publicly announced a month prior to her Portland run that Patty had epilepsy.

Their target date, June 18, was rapidly approaching. The details of planning the trip mushroomed. The Wilsons needed



They ran long, lonely miles and encountered blisters, pain and hecklers who pelted them with garbage, dirt and thoughtless taunts.

help. Robert Bradach, a personal friend, took over. He raised funds, found a recreational vehicle to lease and contacted chamber of commerces in every city through which Jim and Patty planned to run. Freeways tightly lace California, and it is against the law to run on them. Assessing which side roads and highways they could run on, and seeking police protection, became a time-consuming task.

On June 18, television crews, reporters, state, county and city officials, epilepsy society members, runners and well wishers gathered to celebrate the impossible. Patty radiated warmth, moving among the people, laughing and talking.

Dr. Robert Schuller gave the invocation and shared his *Possibility Thinkers Creed*: "When faced with a mountain I will not quit! I will keep on striving until I climb over, find a pass through, tunnel underneath or simply stay and turn the mountain into a gold mine, with God's help."

She received the California flag, a proclamation to present to the governor of Oregon and the Candle of Understanding, the national symbol of the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

Like a piper, a local band led the crowd to watch Patty's takeoff. Patty, 5'4", solid and tanned, looked lost among the male runners who'd come to

run the first few miles with her. To keep her waist-length blond-brown hair from blowing in her face, she'd tied it with a band. Patty broke through the paper banner that heralded her run. Momentarily, she turned toward the crowd, saluted the Candle of Understanding, then was off.

Patty's Portland run presented challenges that would have stopped most athletes. During the first 25 miles, she suffered a stress fracture in the metatarsal bone of her left foot.

At Port Hueneme, Calif., Jim and Dotty, who is a vocational nurse, took Patty to the hospital emergency room. The doctor X-rayed her foot and advised that it be put in a cast. She would be immobile for six weeks. He warned that if she ran on it, she might never be able to run again.

"It was my decision to go on," claims Patty. "Dad wanted me to go on. I could feel it. I knew how much he wanted me to make it, how much it meant to him. It was our dream. After we got going with the broken foot, it was a challenge to me to see how strong I could be within myself." She seemed to sense how much she symbolized to others.

Patty's second of a multitude of challenges occurred when they found that their arrival time would be extended by two weeks. They'd chosen the cooler

coastal route to avoid the extreme heat they'd encountered on the San Francisco run. The mileage charts for the inland route varied between 969 to 990 miles. "We didn't figure it would be that much farther going up the coast and over," Dotty explains. "We knew we'd gain some, but nothing like 300 miles."

Patty didn't think the extra distance would bother her, but then she'd waken every morning and think, "Nine hundred miles more. I can't make it — 1,310 miles! In my mind I'd go crazy. Dad helped me think in terms of running mile by mile, day by day. That relieved me from dwelling on the awesome distance I would cover."

Patty averaged 31 miles per day during the journey. She rose at 4:30 A.M. The size of their recreational vehicle was not much larger than the bathroom of a home. Just the logistics of moving around and synchronizing their routine, were at times a comedy.

There were the ordinary morning preparations — and the painful ones. Dotty had to drain a score of blisters on Patty's feet with a hypodermic needle, a process that had to be repeated every afternoon and evening. Jim wrapped Patty's feet, as well as her legs from thigh to calf.

Patty and Jim were on the road and running by 6:00 A.M. They ran in seg-

ments of five miles or more before taking short breaks.

"Patty pulled me along and I pulled her along," Jim recalls. "We told each other stories, played games and collected returnable bottles. Patty practiced her Spanish or imitated her favorite star, Barbra Streisand. The camper ahead was our incentive. Just reach it! When we were in pain and discouraged, we told each other to *Bite down on the bullet.*"

After 10 to 15 miles Patty and Jim would stop and have juices. During the day they consumed about two gallons of fruit juices and a special drink designed to restore the potassium and electrolyte balance. They also took salt tablets. Breakfast and dinner were their only meals.

Patty's foot pained her. It was swollen and barely fit in her shoe. They tried ice packs, hot soaks and different shoes. Along with three drugs to control her epilepsy, Patty took pain medication. Twenty-one days out, she became violently ill in the middle of the night.

"I thought her vomiting was going to tear her insides out, it continued so long," Dotty says. "I wanted desperately for her to stop running."

But the next morning Patty struggled through three miles. She slept for five

Continued on page 7

Despite The Strength, Spirit And Endurance Of Her Run, Patty Still Fights The Stigma Of Epilepsy

By Penelope Lemov

Patty Wilson's inspirational story is all the more remarkable because of her epilepsy, a disorder marked by recurrent convulsions that can range from body-jerking seizures (grand mal) to milder transient spells (petit mal).

The disorder is a short circuit of sorts. "Instead of putting out normal electrical discharges, some brain cells put out abnormal frequencies which can cause a seizure," says Dr. Samuel Shelburne, director of Neurology for Children's Hospital National Medical Center. "The abnormal frequencies are there all the time, but we still don't understand why a person goes months without a seizure and, then, suddenly, has one."

Medical researchers do know that some seizures are preceded by an aura, a particular sensation like a smell, a

taste or a feeling of numbness in the hand. They also know that some seizures are triggered by sensory stimulation, such as a flicker-traffic light — even so

While anyone can have epilepsy at any time during his or her life, 75 percent of the cases begin before age 20. Dr. Shelburne notes that 80 percent of the pediatric cases are outgrown by the time the patient is 21.

The tendency toward seizures can be inherited, but some epilepsy stems from cell damage caused by such things as poor prenatal care, birth trauma, high prolonged



fever, a head injury, infection, drug abuse or alcoholism. "Automobile accidents that result in head injuries are the major cause of epilepsy in adults," says Jim Gorman of the Epilepsy Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Although there is no real cure for epilepsy, 70 percent of the patients under a doctor's care gain control over the seizures through appropriate drug therapy. Surgery is sometimes a solution. "It's very good — a cure rather than control — but it is possible only for those patients whose electrical abnormality is in one area of the brain that can be removed," Dr. Shelburne says.

For more information about epilepsy, write: Epilepsy Foundation of America, Dept. FW, 1828 L St., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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...PATTY WILSON DAY WAS PROCLAIMED...

Continued from page 5

hours, then ran 15 more miles. Her steely mental fiber kept her running long after her body cried — "Quit!"

Hills and head winds were another problem. "It always seemed like the biggest hill was at the end of a day's run," says Jim. "If we'd consulted bicyclists, we would have run from Portland to Los Angeles, instead of the way we did."

Patty and Jim faced stiff winds all along the coast. The breezes blurred their vision and blew them backward and sideways. On the ocean it was the sand; in Coos Bay, Ore., it was the wood chips piled along the road. They wished they had goggles.

If Mother Nature was bad, human nature was worse. From passing cars hecklers yelled, "Run faster! Is that as fast as you can go?" Once motorists threw several fish at them, and another time children bombed them with dirt clods.

From the Oregon border, high-school track teams and track clubs ran with Patty and Jim. But all the way, people with epilepsy stopped and talked to her. "They didn't care about the running; they cared that Patty carried the message that she had epilepsy," Jim says. "She was a light for them." People with other handicaps came to run or talk with Patty. A girl with diabetes told them she couldn't run on the track team anymore, but she wanted to run a short way with Patty.

"Dad and I had a lot of determination," Patty says. "There was no way we could quit; there were people all along the way. In Oregon, people accompanied us from one city to another."

During their final leg into Portland, the crowds poured out to greet them. Gov. Bob Straub, a regular jogger, joined Patty the last mile. Children, track teams and TV and newspaper reporters congested the road. People cheered and waved.

The worst part for Jim was his guilt feelings. "What kind of father was I to make my daughter run on an injured foot?" he agonized. The last hundred yards he looked over to see if Patty had a smile of victory, but she could only grimace from the incredible pain.

Then, it was over. They were swooped up in welcoming ceremonies. Some people in the crowd fought back tears, others wept openly. Gov. Straub proclaimed July 29 Patty Wilson Day throughout Oregon. It was a special day for everyone who had ever struggled against adversity, and especially for those who bore the label "handicapped." And there was another high point: according to an editor at *Runner's World* magazine, she set a world record; there is no record of a woman running more than 100 miles.

Later, Patty's foot was X-rayed and treated. Her foot was healing and had not been permanently injured.

"I haven't been stopped because of my epilepsy. I never will!" Patty says with finality. "This run was tough. It was a lot of marathons put together. Now, maybe people that are stopped because of epilepsy, or any other handicap, will try to do something they've wanted to do. Maybe, they'll think, 'Hey, I can go out for the track team next year and not be so self-conscious.'"

There are still barriers that must be hurdled. "Because of fear, young people like Patty are often barred from physical education and sports programs," says Mrs. Viola Miller, director of the Orange County (Calif.) Epilepsy Society. "It's not surprising that most people conceal their epilepsy because of prejudices that still exist."

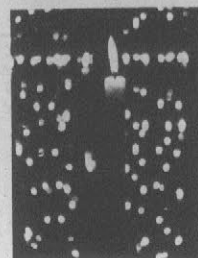
"When we talk about the disadvantages of epilepsy, I worry about job applications," Patty says. "I know I'm going to have to face it. I probably won't be able to get my drivers license when I turn 16 in November, but I don't dwell on it. I can't pre-

tend that my epilepsy is not there. They're not going to change everything just because I ran 1,310 miles. They're not going to say, 'In your case we can let you drive, let you have a job. We can give you life insurance.' That's a fantasy."

At present, Patty is waiting for her foot to heal, but she's planning a 2,000-mile run next summer.

Following graduation from high school in 1979, she'll run to Washington, D.C. A lot of people will be cheering her on.

On September 25 Patty will appear on Dr. Schuller's Hour of Power. (In some areas the show will be shown on October 2. Check your local listings.)



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WASHINGTON'S WORKAHOLICS

For the many Congressmen and White House staffers who routinely work 12 to 14 hours six days a week, little time is left for families or the Georgetown social circuit.

By Paula Dranov

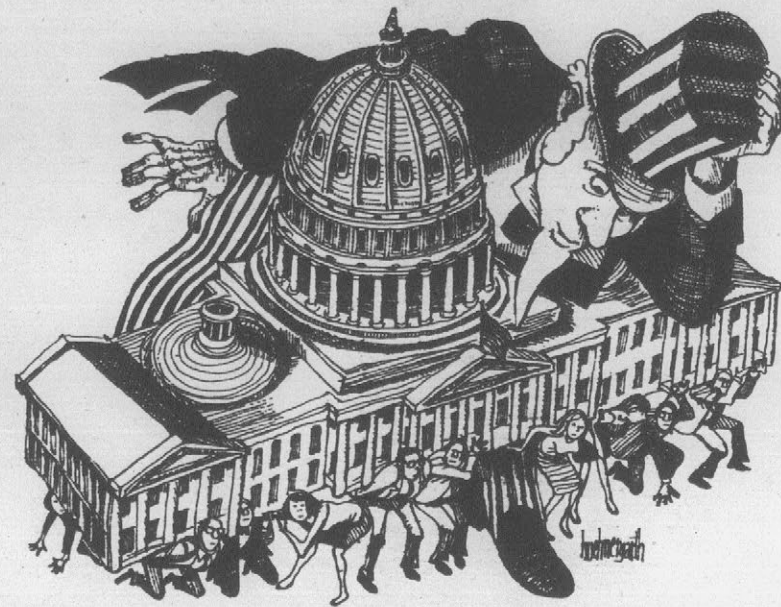
Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano spends at least 12 hours a day at his desk. Nancy Jordan, wife of President Carter's special assistant Hamilton Jordan, plans her own social life and considers it a bonus if her husband can join her. A Georgia Congressman's wife reports that her husband has gone as long as two weeks without seeing their children awake.

Washington hostesses have been complaining that the town's newest celebrities, President Carter's White House aides, aren't available for dinner, cocktails or the Georgetown soirées that the capital always has regarded as essential to the running of the country. Sans Souci, the Washington restaurant that has accumulated a star-studded clientele through four administrations, hasn't seen much of the new White House crowd. And the families of Carter's aides find that moving to Washington hasn't done much for togetherness — the long working hours keep men like Jordan, Press Secretary Jody Powell, Congressional liaison Frank Moore and domestic-affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat on the job between 12 and 14 hours a day.

Things got so bad back in February that President Carter — who gets to see much more of his family than he did during the campaign — issued a memo suggesting that the staff make time to be with their families. Welcome as the idea might have been, it hasn't had much effect on the working habits of Carter's top staff people. They've discovered what Washington veterans always have known: the pressures of top-level jobs turn even the most dedicated family men and women into workaholics.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, a Colorado Democrat and the mother of two young children, contends that the 12-to-14 hour days most officials put in leaves them physically exhausted. The hardest thing to arrange in her own hectic life, she says, is "having some quiet, connected time to think." Mrs. Schroeder brings her children to the office, leaves debates on the House floor to answer their phone calls and has virtually withdrawn from the capital's cocktail circuit in order to spend more time with her family. And California's new Republican Senator, S.I. Hayakawa, reasons that "this is what I got myself into, and I'm having a good time at it." He admits, however, that there are things to complain about. "We have to work late every night and don't get time for exercise and shooting pool and listening to jazz records and doing all the other things one would like to do."

Does Washington make or just attract workaholics? Sen. William Proxmire has confessed that he's a workaholic and "if it wasn't politics, it would be something else, but politics really is tough. One year I was gone [from home] 50 consecutive week-



ends." On the other hand, there's Eileen Shanahan, Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who has to keep pace with her boss, Califano. "I'm not a workaholic," she protests. "I know how to loaf." Her job heading the Department's public-affairs division doesn't leave her much time for loafing, however. She spends 12 hours at the office at least three days a week, 14 hours the other two and about seven hours on Saturday. "Shanahan's law," she quips, "is that you can put in 13 hours a day six days a week, but seven days will kill you."

As far as work is concerned, Califano is a law unto himself. Regarded as Washington's foremost workaholic, he usually arrives at the office at 7:30 A.M. and doesn't leave until at least 7:30 P.M. He puts in a shorter day on Saturday — from 8 until 6. Califano's top aides must leave word as to where they can be reached at any hour of the day or night "even if we're just going to the grocery store," one aide said. Califano rarely goes to the office on Sunday (he does paper work at home) and tries not to disturb his aides then, either. "Otherwise, he'll call at any time," they report.

The Secretary is so involved in his work that he usually is late to social engagements and once showed up an hour late for a White House dinner. But he does manage to get some relaxation — tennis at least twice a week and softball when a game comes up. When he heard that HEW staffers had played Congressional aides, he was miffed that he hadn't been included. "Let me know next time, and I'll pitch," he volunteered. Although Califano is regarded by his underlings as a demanding boss who "creates incredible pressure," he rarely raises his voice and "is good about saying thank you."

Thanks can be hard to come by at the White House where President Carter expects aides to work as hard as he does. As a result, morale there can deteriorate. Press Secretary Powell went to considerable trouble earlier this year to deny a New York Times report that staffers were unhappy about the long hours and the failure of the President to praise them for jobs well done. Ironically, lack of recognition is something Carter observed about his mentor, Adm. Hyman Rickover. "We feared and respected him and strove to please him," he wrote of the days when Rickover was his commanding officer in the Navy. "I do not in that period remember his ever saying a complimentary word to me."

But working in the White House always has meant long hours. Barbara Hackman Franklin, now a member of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, remembers what it was like during the Nixon Administration, when she headed the White House talent search for women. "It was flat-out, nonstop work from 7:30 A.M. until 10 P.M. or midnight." And she recalls the uncanny ability of the White House telephone operators to locate staffers anytime, anywhere. "I was having dinner in a quiet corner of a Washington restaurant. No one knew where I was, but all of a sudden the headwaiter called me to the telephone. It was the White House switchboard with a message for me to call my husband." That puzzled Mrs. Franklin, who wasn't married at the time, until she learned that there was another Barbara Franklin at the White House. She still can't figure out how the switchboard found her.

Bunny Mitchell, the President's adviser on minority issues, says her 8-to-8 schedule doesn't leave her much time for or-

inary chores such as going to the bank, doing the laundry and shopping. Like most top White House aides, her day begins at an 8 o'clock staff meeting.

Most of Carter's advisers arrive at the White House at about 7:30, though for some the workday starts even earlier. Stuart Eizenstat may work for an hour or so before leaving home. Quitting time is always uncertain. Hamilton Jordan's wife remembers when "we could have the weekend off, or we could go to the beach." Now I plan for myself and if Hamilton can join me, fine." Jody Powell's wife finds that she can't make social plans, either. "It's hard to accept an invitation, especially to a small dinner party where people are planning on you. That's one of the frustrating parts to me — not being able to plan."

Things aren't much different on Capitol Hill, where Congressmen, Senators and their aides put in long days, sometimes until the early hours of the morning, when Congress is trying to clean up its work and adjourn. Sen. Hayakawa, who usually gets to the office at 9, is a "night person" who once startled his staff by announcing, "Let's get some food and work all night."

Pat Schroeder says she gets at least 15 invitations a day to cocktail parties and receptions but attends only those she considers essential. "The idea that work gets done on the cocktail circuit is one of the biggest myths in this town," she contends. Most of her weekends are spent in her Colorado Congressional district, although, "ideally," she would make the trip west only twice a month. April Evans, the wife of Rep. Billy Lee Evans of Georgia, says her husband usually gets home between 10 and midnight and gets up so early in the morning that he'll often just "wake me up to say goodbye." Sometimes she goes to receptions "so that I'm at least in the same room with him" but adds that "you kind of get to feeling like a widow."

The Washington press corps also puts in a full day, although most reporters don't log the hours top officials do. Sally Quinn, the Washington Post reporter who tried to make the transition to network television a few years ago, says that so few of her colleagues ever get a chance to watch the news that they couldn't figure out what she was going to do for CBS. "I didn't fail at anything important," she says of her fellow reporters' view of the fact that she didn't make it as an anchorwoman. Most of official Washington rarely gets home early enough to see the network evening news and usually is en route to work when the news comes on in the morning.

Despite the long hours, the toll they take on family life and the often breakneck pace, few Washington officials would give up their jobs. And few of their families would ask them to. As Nancy Jordan puts it, "I'm sure there's no bigger challenge. You know this may be the most important thing you ever do."

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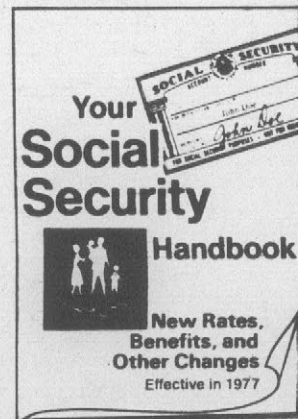
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Observations

What this country needs. "A really good five-cent cigar," suggested Thomas Riley Marshall when he was Vice President of the U.S. (1913-20). But times change—and today we think one of the greatest needs is improved public transportation. It saves money and energy, too—as we've been reminding America in ads for seven years now. Even car pooling can help. If the average load per commuter car increased by just one person, it would save 700,000 barrels of oil a day, estimates the Federal Energy Administration, reducing pollution and traffic congestion in the process.



What has 24 legs, four wheels, and a dozen happy grins? A company van carrying 12 commuters to work—one of the most promising ideas in public transportation since energy saving became a national cause. Under the van pool plan, pioneered by St. Paul's 3M company and fast spreading, corporations buy vans to pick up workers in surrounding communities and deliver them back at night. Typically, the employee who volunteers to be a regular driver for a route bills a monthly commutation fee to his riders (about \$30 a month in most cases). He or she, in turn, gets to ride free and can use the van weekends. More than 90 companies now use the system, which is proving... well... just fantastic!

Another success story. In Westport, Connecticut, you can have your choice between "Minnybuses" and "Maxytaxis." The cheery red buses, which carry 20 passengers each, take commuters to railroad stations, carry kids to beaches, and ferry shoppers to stores. Averaging more than 80 passenger miles per gallon of diesel fuel, they have lured 25 percent of the town's commuters away from second cars since the program began in 1974. The Maxytaxis, 12-passenger vans, offer door-to-door shared-ride service. Summoned by phone, they carry people anywhere in town for from \$1 to \$3.25.



"The van was the company's idea to save energy.
But the seating is his own idea."

It all adds up. New Yorkers, with their integrated public transportation system, use only 47 percent as much energy as the average American for getting around. The 231 miles of subways in Gotham carried more than a billion paying passengers in 1976; the bus lines, 636 million; and commuter railroads, 107 million. Which is pretty moving in itself.

Mobil

Observations. Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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HOW TO COMPLAIN AND GET RESULTS

It's easy if you follow these tips.



By Patricia Dunker

Consumer experts agree that people often don't get satisfaction on their complaints because they don't know how to complain. But there really is no secret to making effective complaints — particularly if you follow these 10 tips.

1. Go back to the store where the merchandise was purchased. Most complaints can be resolved on the spot.
2. Hold on to receipts, canceled checks or any contract or correspondence pertinent to the purchase or service about which you're complaining.
3. If you don't get satisfaction, go directly to the president of the store or the president of the company that manufactured the product. Get his or her name from the store or from the Directory of U.S. Manufacturers in the local public library.
4. Write a brief, concise letter stating your complaint. Include copies of all relevant documents (receipts, etc.). *Never send the originals.*
5. The letter should be businesslike. Type it if possible.
6. Don't send carbons of your complaint letter to government agencies unless you attach a cover letter asking them to investigate. Consumer protection agencies usually won't take action unless specifically requested to do so. If all they get is a car-

bon of a letter to someone else, they'll just file it and forget it.

7. Keep your letter brief, even if it's a complicated case. If 10 pages are needed to tell the whole story, write it all out but add a cover page summarizing the major points. A recipient who has to wade through a long, complicated story may put the matter aside and delay action.

8. Don't become abusive. It may make you feel better, but it doesn't work. This is true, whether you are complaining by telephone or in writing. If you start by losing your temper, they'll think you're a crank.

9. If you do make phone calls in connection with your complaint, get the names of everyone with whom you speak. Try to enlist someone in your cause whom you can call by name.

10. Keep copies of all correspondence and a record of all phone calls until the matter is resolved to your satisfaction.

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs fields thousands of complaints every month. Those that fall under the jurisdiction of other Federal agencies are forwarded to the appropriate office.

Although the Consumer Affairs office can't take legal action to resolve complaints, it does have authority to investigate them.

If dealing with the store or manufacturer doesn't get you anywhere, a consumer protection agency may be able to help. The trick is in knowing which one to select for a particular problem. Your best bet is to call the local complaint department at city hall if you're not sure whom to contact. Most cities now have consumer protection agencies, but their authority varies widely. At the very least you should be able to find out whether the business you're dealing with is licensed locally. If it is, you can take your complaint to the licensing agency.

If you've got a complaint you want to take up with the Federal Government, you must know which agency has jurisdiction. A handy source of information is the *Guide to Federal Consumer Services*, a free publication that is available through the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

OTHER PLACES TO COMPLAIN:

1. Trade Associations: There's one for just about every business. Most public libraries have a directory of U.S. Trade Associations.
2. Voluntary Consumer Groups: There are hundreds on the state and local level. You can get a nationwide directory through the Office of Consumer Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20201.
3. Small Claims Court: In some states you don't need a lawyer. Call your local legal aid society or bar association to find out how to file a claim.



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MG TAR



12 MG NIC

17
MG TAR



10 MG NIC

16
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12
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OFFERS EXPIRE NOVEMBER 15, 1977

DEALING WITH YOUR CHILD'S ANGER

Current psychological thinking says to acknowledge his wrath rather than attempt to stifle it.



By Sally Wenkos Olds

According to psychologist John B. Watson, who has been called the "father of modern behaviorism," rage is one of the three emotions with which babies are born. (The other two are love and fear.)

Parents, though, often have great difficulty accepting that children are capable of fury. They consider getting angry an adult privilege and insist that children bottle up their wrath. But present-day psychological thinking maintains it is healthier to acknowledge children's strong emotions than to pretend these emotions do not exist.

"I hate you!" 9-year-old Melanie shouts to her mother after being told she may not go out to play because she did not clean up her room as she had agreed to do. Melanie's mother could have said, "Don't you dare speak to me like that," denying the child's right to get angry. Instead, she said, "I know you're angry because you want to go out. But the rule is that rooms have to be cleaned before people go out to play."

Parents need to control children's behavior so that children do not hurt themselves or others and do not cause undue damage to property. Parents do not need to curb children's emotions. Indeed, they cannot. The anger is there. Suppressing its open admission merely drives it underground to surface in some other — perhaps more damaging — way.

Psychologist Dr. Alice Ginott, in her syndicated column, "Between Us," tells the story of 12-year-old Andy, who hated to lose to his father at backgammon. Usually Father reacted to the boy's anger at losing with a lecture, whose main points were, "It's only a game" and "Everyone loses sometimes." Andy would become even more upset, and what should have been an enjoyable activity left both father and son unhappy.

One night Father tried a new approach. "It must be tough to come so close to winning and then lose," he told Andy. "What a rotten break." Andy calmed down at this acknowledgment of his disappointment and frustration.

"When a child is upset, he's not receptive to

reason," says Dr. Ginott. "What he needs are words that will diminish the anguish and help him save face. Andy's Dad provided such words."

The essential factor in this new approach was the acknowledgment that Andy's feelings are valid. Instead of criticizing the boy for being upset, babyish or a poor sport — none of those approaches would have alleviated his disappointment — Father displayed understanding of his

son's feelings. Children appreciate such understanding.

The stormy feelings that parents often think of as negative are just as essential to children's emotional growth as the sunnier ones that are easier to accept. By helping children to face their feelings and to work through the situations that arouse them, parents can help them become more competent in dealing with life.



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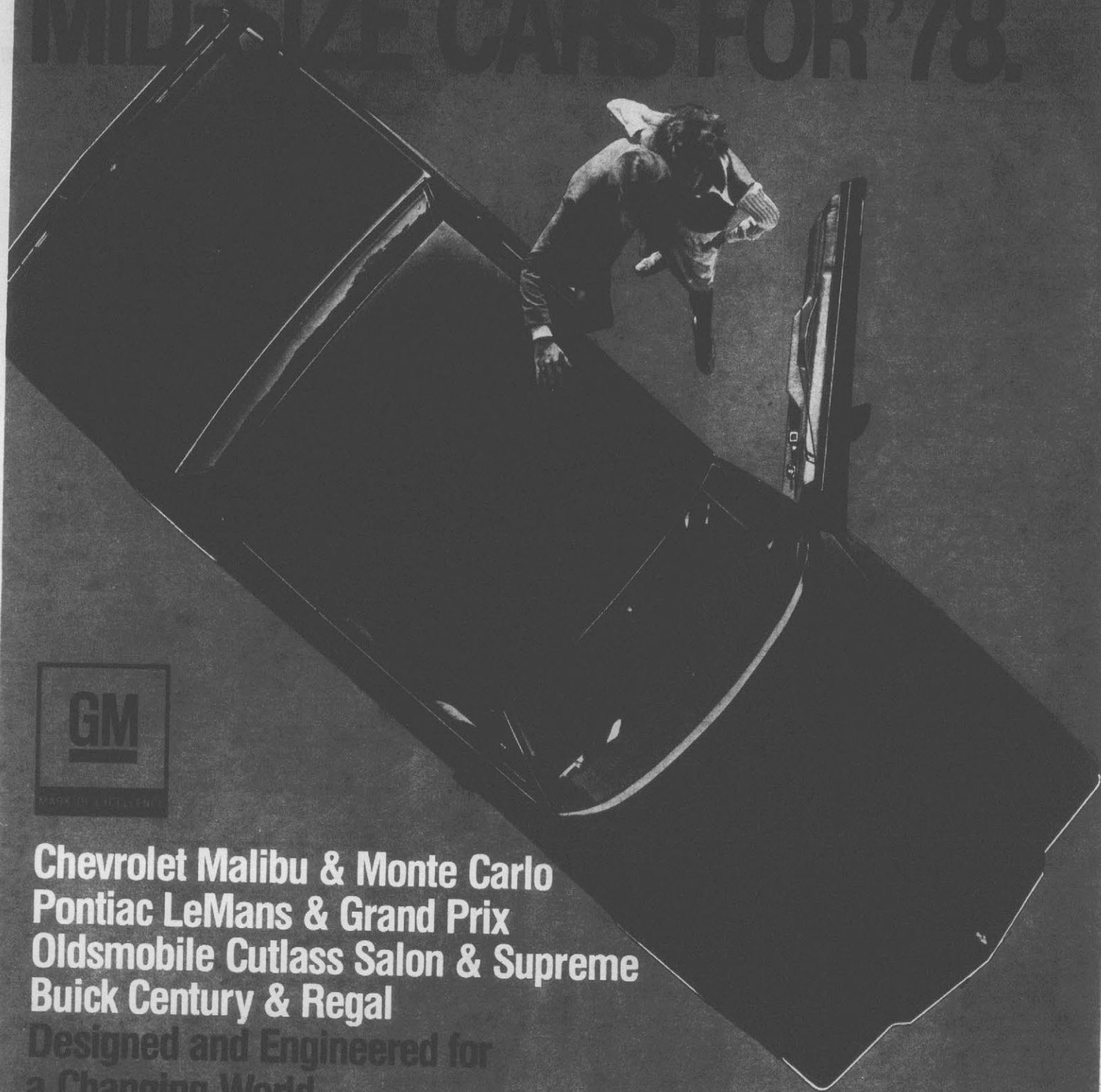
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The finished products are solid, finely honed automobiles that are exciting to look at and emphatically in the GM tradition of sound engineering combined with high style.

GM's family of fine engines helps deliver good gas mileage, too.

For 1978, GM offers a family of economical V-6's and versatile V-8's which, on a sales-weighted basis, have helped these new cars exceed the 18 MPG combined city/highway federal standard required for this year. Some of these GM-built engines are produced by divisions other than the division producing the car you may be interested in. We suggest you consult your dealer for complete details on engine sources and availabilities.

Within our family of engines, five are featured in the chart below. Take a look and see how they measure up on EPA gas mileage ratings. Please remember, however, that EPA ratings are only estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary according to the kind of driving you do, your driving habits, and your car's condition and available equipment.

To see all the EPA ratings and a complete list of available power trains, drop by your GM dealer's.

Model	Engine	Transmission	EPA Estimates		
			City	Highway	Combined City/Highway
Chevrolet Malibu	200 cu.-in. (3.3 Litre) V-6, 2-bbl.	Manual	21	29	24
Chevrolet Monte Carlo	231 cu.-in. (3.8 Litre) V-6, 2-bbl.	Automatic*	19	27	22
Pontiac LeMans	231 cu.-in. (3.8 Litre) V-6, 2-bbl.	Automatic*	19	27	22
Pontiac Grand Prix	301 cu.-in. (4.9 Litre)* V-8, 2-bbl.	Automatic*	18	25	20
Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon	260 cu.-in. (4.3 Litre)* V-8, 2-bbl.	Manual	20	29	23
Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	260 cu.-in. (4.3 Litre)* V-8, 2-bbl.	Automatic*	19	27	22
Buick Century	196 cu.-in. (3.2 Litre) V-6, 2-bbl.	Manual	19	33	23
Buick Regal	231 cu.-in. (3.8 Litre)* V-6, 2-bbl.	Automatic*	19	27	22

*Available at extra cost



**The Inside Story...
Chevrolet Malibu
and Monte Carlo,
Pontiac LeMans and
Grand Prix, Oldsmobile
Cutlass Salon and
Supreme, and Buick
Century and Regal.**

Once you get inside the dramatically redesigned exteriors of these new cars, the first thing to strike you is a feeling of comfort and interior spaciousness. Plus what we think are some of the most luxurious options ever offered on this class of car.

People who previewed our

new top-of-the-line models were impressed with the level and variety of interior trim available on these new cars. The broad selection of soft vinyls and fine fabrics, including crushed velour. The handsome new instrument panels. And the cut-pile, wall-to-wall carpeting.

**Trim on the outside.
Roomy on the inside.**

It is hard to believe just how roomy these new cars are without getting into them.

Compared to last year, both sedans and coupes offer more headroom and legroom, front and rear.

There's more front and rear "chair" height.

More room in the rear for knees.

And more rearseat hiproom in coupes and station wagons.

**Where did all
the room come from?**



Well, our engineers call it "better utilization of interior space." Slimming the seats, but not the comfort level. Lowering the floor. Thinning the doors and recessing armrests.

It's all these things... and one thing more.

These cars were designed *for* people *by* people. Men and women who know what comfort means.

**More usable trunk space
than last year.**

You might think this year's trimmer models would skimp on trunk space. Not so. For 1978, you get more usable trunk space than last year for such things as luggage, golf clubs and picnic baskets.

One of the reasons for this year's extra trunk space is GM's new compact spare tire.

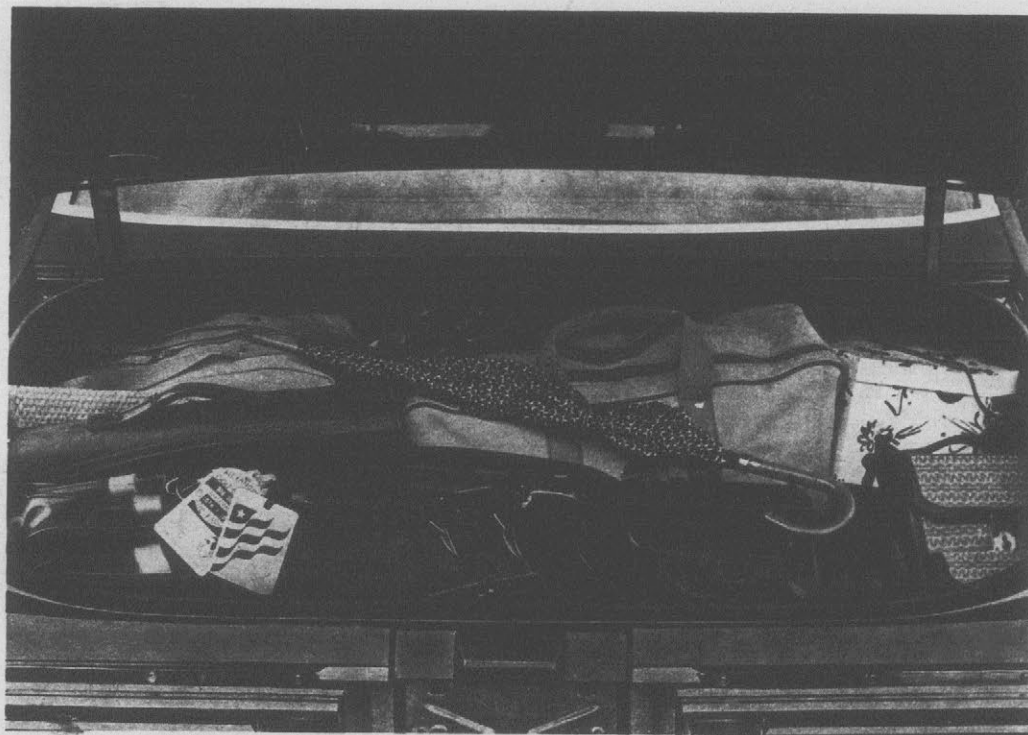
It's mounted on a special lightweight wheel and, since it has much less bulk, you get more trunk space. And since it's significantly lighter and stores vertically, it's easier to get out of the trunk and install, should you have a flat.



**The Greenhouse:
Your window on the world.**

The window portion of an automobile has long been called the greenhouse, but never has the word been more appropriate.

These new cars provide impressive visibility, offering a great view of the outside world for you and your passengers.



These new General Motors cars are designed to last, ride quietly and make life a little easier.

These cars incorporate extensive corrosion-resisting treatments, including:

Specialty steels, where the metal is rolled and then dipped in molten zinc to help form a rust-inhibiting bond.

Water-repellent wax coatings that are power-sprayed on such areas as quarter panels and deck lids.

And electrogalvanized or Zincrometal® outer door panels and rear quarter panels.

All this is in addition to the extensive use of highly specialized corrosion-fighting materials like galvanized steel, zinc-rich primers, moisture-repelling sealants and, of course, Body by Fisher's tough acrylic finishes.

Combined, they represent important advances to help these GM cars retain their good looks.

Building a quiet car.

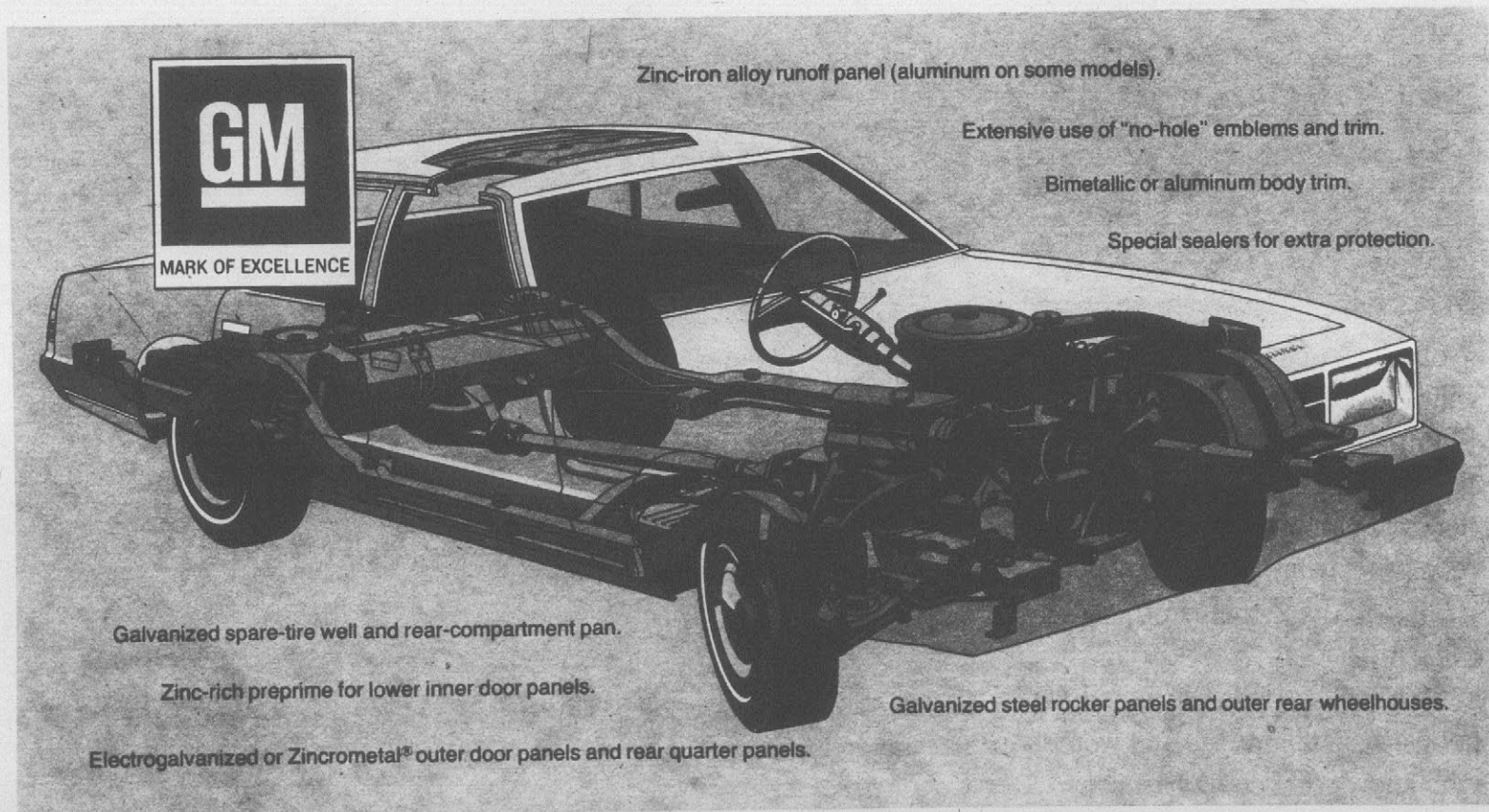
There are four ways General Motors went about making these cars quiet inside.

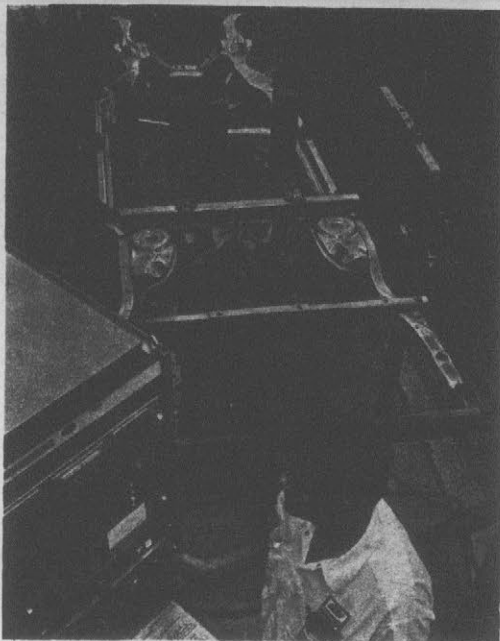
First, they were designed with a full-frame construction to help provide a solid foundation. There are also 14 specially tuned rubber mounts to help isolate the body from the road and the running gear.

Second, we minimized noise "intrusion" in the passenger compartment with such things as super-soft foam door seals.

Third, we utilized noise-absorbing features like Body by Fisher's one-piece foam-backed carpets and headliners. They're contour-molded and cover like blankets.

And finally, we eliminated noise sources in a number of areas





by using materials that don't squeak, and by beefing up and sealing the structure and trim where needed to help prevent rattles.

The result is a finished product you have to drive to believe.

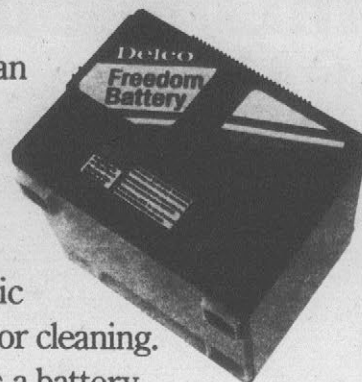
New features, big and small.

For 1978, there's a new, dual-mode ventilation system for cars not equipped with air conditioning.

In stop-and-go traffic, a 3-speed blower passes outside air over the front seat to the rear passengers. At higher speeds, a ram-air system helps provide additional air flow.

For 1978, the headlight dimmer switch is integrated into the turn signal. There's a new split tailgate for wagons. There's a batch of optional equipment to choose from, including power rear vent windows on sedans and wagons. And, for the very first time in all of these cars, you get Delco's amazing Freedom® battery.

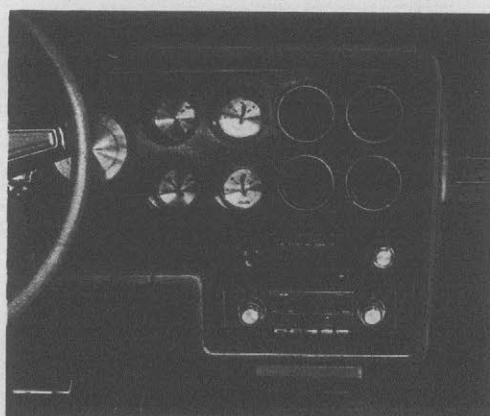
This reliable battery never needs refilling. Holds a charge longer than ordinary batteries. And requires no periodic checking or cleaning. That's a battery.



Modular construction and serviceability.

We mentioned earlier that these new 1978 cars had a great deal of modular construction. What does that mean? Simply that many components are now constructed as a unit and can be replaced or removed for ease of service.

For example, many heater and air-conditioner components now share a single module. Your serviceman has this central location to go to if servicing is necessary.



In addition, a number of instrument-panel dials and gages are now removable from the front. Think how much effort that can save should you have to change a bulb, for example.

In all, these cars are spacious, quiet, secure, good-looking and built to stay that way.

We're proud of them and think you'd be, too.

A word about components.

Like all GM cars, these new 1978 mid-size models incorporate thousands of components produced by various GM divisions and other suppliers.

In order to meet public demand for particular models or equipment, federally mandated requirements for emissions, safety or fuel economy, or for other reasons, it may be necessary to produce these cars with different components, or differently sourced components, than initially scheduled.

All such components have been approved for use in these cars by General Motors, and will provide the quality performance associated with General Motors products.

Designed and Engineered for a Changing World.



See and drive these exciting new cars on October 6 at your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile or Buick Dealer's.

THE SECOND CHILDHOOD OF GEORGE SEGAL

A nervous breakdown nearly destroyed his marriage and his career, but one of Hollywood's most versatile and sought-after actors is now enjoying life the way he did as a carefree kid.

By Patricia Baum

Once upon a time, in Great Neck, N.Y., there lived a little boy (the third son of a malt and hop salesman) who longed to be a movie star. He so idolized his tough-guy film heroes — especially Alan Ladd, with trenchcoat, .45 automatic, and Veronica Lake — that often he would skip school and make it to the local movie house. There, devouring all the candy he could buy, he dreamed of fame, romance and adventure.

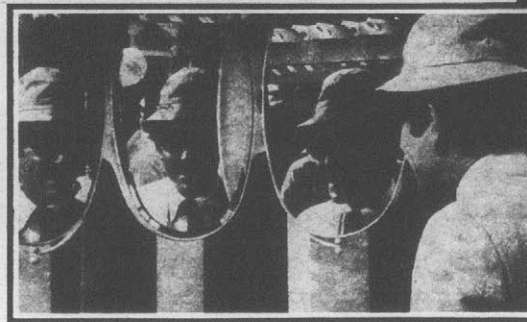
Today George Segal, 43, has certainly realized his dreams. One of Hollywood's most versatile, busy and sought-after talents, he bounces easily between comic parts, like the gun-toting husband in *Fun With Dick and Jane*, and dramatic roles, most recently as the inspector in *Rollercoaster*. A movie actor since the early 60's, Segal won his superstar badge and a hefty hunk of the Hollywood action (more than \$1 million) a few years ago with *A Touch of Class*. And in his varied screen career he has teamed with the likes of Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Fonda and Barbra Streisand.

"Yes," Segal himself sums up, nodding his sandy-haired head, "I got everything the 9-year-old kid wanted. But for a long time it didn't add up to contentment."

Real happiness is arriving only now. As Segal describes it, "I'm going through my second childhood — gazing out the window and daydreaming. I recently took a taxi ride through the park and just grooved on the birds and grass and flowers." He's also learning not to take himself or the world too seriously. Believing that "either you laugh or go nuts," Segal is given to sudden laughter and some outrageously zany observations, such as "they say making films is an elevated art form, but it's really a lot of fooling around. It's the Marx brothers or Jackson Pollock going thwap thwap thwap with his brush." He found the sunny side, however, only after a bitter dose of personal anguish and some hard times on the road to stardom.

After graduating from Haverford College, Segal grittily headed toward his goal. He started not even on the ground floor, but in the basement, working in an Off-Broadway theater selling orange drink, ushering and cleaning bathrooms. Then came a depressing period of "laying myself open to casting directors, who got their kicks in knocking me down. They fed on my misery."

He managed to nab a few stage parts before heading west and landing a contract with Columbia Pictures. There he survived some early movie misfortunes to play two indelible roles: the wheeling-dealing POW corporal who sells rodents for food to his fellow prisoners in *King Rat* and the



belligerent young professor in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Segal gladly would have continued doing serious parts. But director Sidney Lumet, who had seen him clowning around on the *Tonight* show, asked him to display his wacky comic talents in *Bye Bye Braverman*.

Since then, Segal has leaned toward the frothy roles because "they're the toughest. There's only one way to do them — the way that gets a laugh. And every joke must work or it throws off the whole film and everyone feels cheated." He isn't off-target too often, according to *A Touch of Class* director Melvin Frank, who hailed Segal as "the best light-comedy actor in the business," and claims he is "the only one who can do comedy and retain his sexuality."

Segal not only won success but got it on his terms as well. Beginning his movie career in the glamor days of Hollywood, Segal hardly projected the romantic image of his pretty-boy contemporaries like Troy Donahue, and studio executives pressured him to change his name (too ethnic), fix his broken nose and dye his hair. But Segal stuck by the name, nose and mane. He also stuck by his wife, Marion, even taking her and their two daughters, Elizabeth, 15, and Polly, 11, to his far-flung movie locations.

Being a devoted family man and believing that "temperamental behavior is most undignified," Segal provided scant fodder for the hungry gossip columnists. On at least one occasion, however, he yielded to the clamor for dramatic tidbits. When a writer called to verify an inaccurate story that he had slapped Gregory Peck on the set of *The Longest Day*, Segal shot back, "Only don't say 'slapped'; it sounds too womanly. Say 'belted.'"

Despite his moral fiber and inner strength, Segal was not the perfect Nice Guy. "For quite a while I had a swollen head," he concedes, "and couldn't control my 'hey, look at me, aren't I great?' attitude. It even carried over into the love scenes — I really believed that those ac-

tresses liked me. I felt as though I were saying, 'You see, they were wrong when I was 14 and couldn't get a date.'" This problem gradually leveled off as he came to distinguish between "the actor-doll with the face worked on and the body clothed" and "the real me who says, 'Well, let's see what I'll do next.'"

He also was humbled by working with top directors and writers and now believes that "all the recognition an actor receives just because he's out front is ridiculous." Segal recalls bemusedly that a couple of years ago he ordered some new, very plain glasses before appearing at the Oscar ceremonies. The next day, he discovered, thousands of people were calling to order George Segal Glasses — "and all I wanted was to be able to read the cards!"

He could not ease the anxiety, however. "I could never relax," he says. "I would feel so guilty about the dry spells that even successful actors go through that I would constantly go around meeting with people to churn up business, even though the scripts were landing at my door anyhow. And when I was working, I was so busy worrying about the next project — What's the competition? Who am I up against? — that I couldn't enjoy what I was doing at the time. I hated all that pushy behavior but didn't know how to stop it."

That behavior nearly stopped him. At about age 40 Segal underwent what he bluntly terms "a nervous breakdown or male menopause. Suddenly my whole life seemed irrelevant. My head was a nest of snakes, and I felt like firecrackers going off on the Fourth of July. I had no control over myself." His tensions exploded into highly erratic behavior. At one point, he was so miffed that Columbia had no posters up at the studio of his new film, *The Blackbird*, that he stormed into the president's office and kicked over all the plants.

Worse still, the crisis spilled over into his personal life, threatening to destroy his marriage. "I was impossible to live with," he remembers. "I would come home in a sweat and constantly lose my temper. This

was such a black period, which ironically came just around the time I was making *California Split*, that whenever I pass the home we lived in then, I still shudder."

Thanks to his tolerant family, supportive friends and long spells of listening to music, Segal pulled through. And, in fact, he's grateful for his trip to hell and back. "I had to get a little crazy to become sane," he says. "I had to release tension in order to relax." And, according to Segal, his home life now is better than ever. "I never really had faith in our marriage before. It was just something I was doing without any understanding. Now, after going through all this turmoil together, we are like a rock. I realize that whether it's a script or an evening out Marion knows better than I do what's good for me." He's spending more time with his daughters, especially on weekends, which have become "sacred pajama days" of lazing around and watching the 4:30 movie. "My daughters helped me reach the point," he says, "of knowing that it's perfectly O.K. to watch daytime TV!"

Far from being a frenetic workaholic, Segal now finds film-making "a total love-fest. I fall a little bit in love with all the people I work with. We help each other and have a ball." And, should tempers flare, he usually makes the first move to cool them by goofing around and even messing up a take now and then.

Segal feels closer than ever to his goal of becoming "a relaxed participant — sitting with my legs up but my antenna tuned in." He claims he's well within reach of overcoming the few remaining obstacles to his inner peace: his own loquacity ("I'm concentrating on becoming a listener because only nervous people talk a lot"); his panic in large groups ("I step out of myself and become a bluebird on my shoulder"); and the butterfly attacks before going on the set ("I've managed to look at them positively — they make me feel alive"). Meanwhile, he says grinning, "I haven't felt so good since I was a little kid playing cops and robbers."

▲ Wife Marion gave great support during Segal's crisis.

▲ The road to contentment involved rigorous self-scrutiny.



Globe Photos

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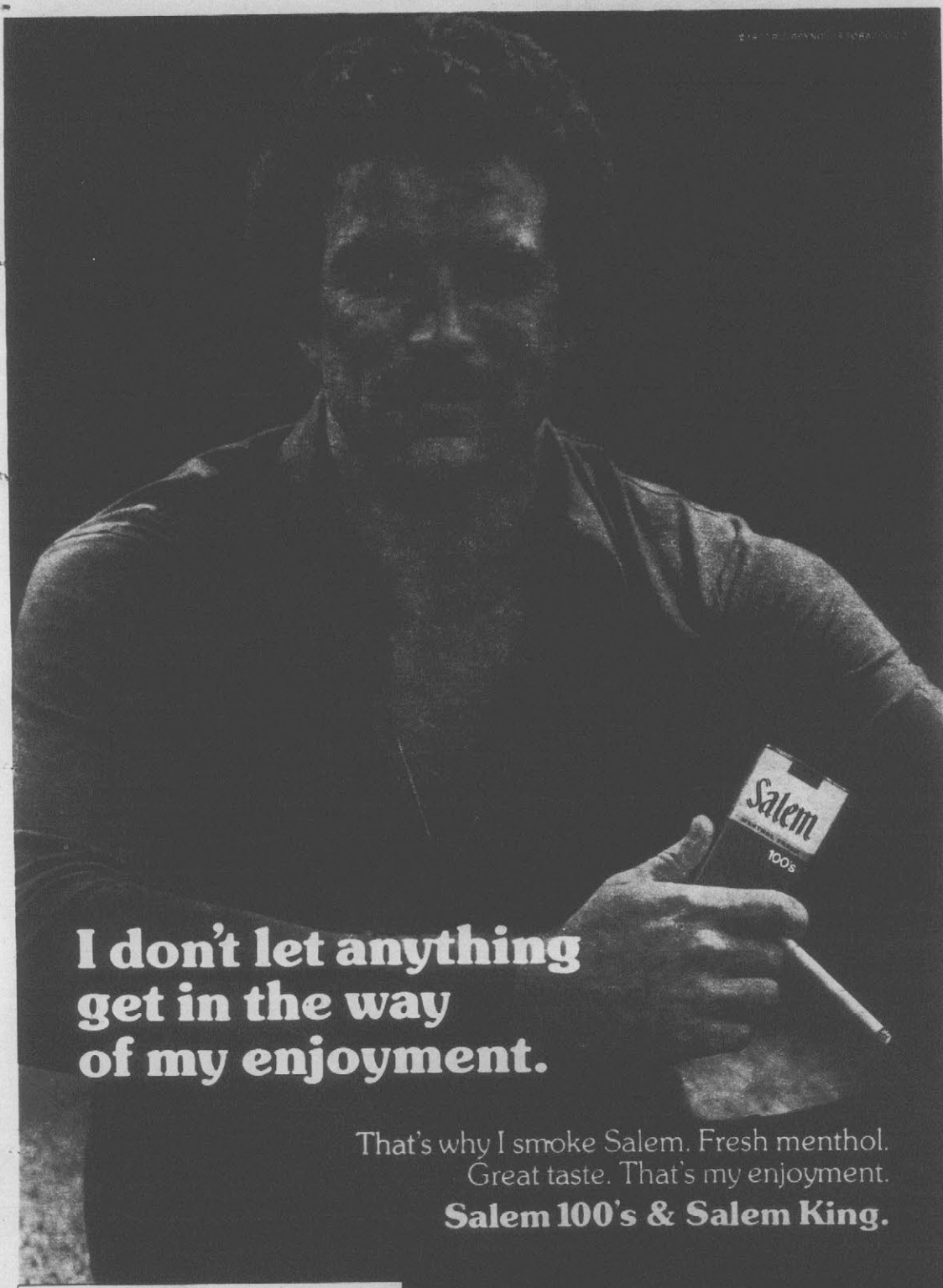
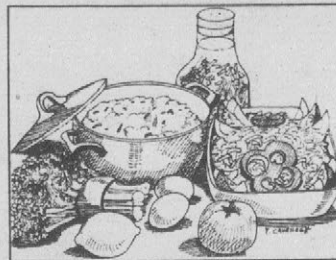
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THREE LADY COOKS FROM PLAINS

By Marilyn Hansen

An early morning visit to the President's home town proved that Southerners are as hospitable as ever.



**I don't let anything
get in the way
of my enjoyment.**

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

A few months ago I had the privilege of being a judge at the Georgia State Chicken Cooking Contest held in Plains, Ga. One morning, I went down to the train depot, which serves as the official information bureau. Two of the local women, Polly Peters and Mary Sauer, were there. I've never known two women so naturally friendly, helpful and interested in recipes.

They are good friends of "Miss Allie" (Allie Smith), Rosalynn Carter's mother. "Miss Allie" and I had a good time talking about food and Plains.

POLLY'S MACARONI SALAD

(Polly Peters)

- 1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni
- 2 cups uncooked twist macaroni
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sliced celery
- ¼ cup minced onion
- ½ cup diced cucumber
- 1 teaspoon dill seed
- Tomato wedges
- Hard-cooked egg wedges
- Green pepper rings

1. Cook macaroni, drain; rinse in cold water.
2. Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, salt, celery, onion, cucumber and dill seed.
3. Add macaroni; mix. Cover and refrigerate.
4. Decorate top of salad with tomato, egg and green pepper. *Makes 4 to 6 servings*

CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP

(Mary Sauer)

- 2 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen chopped broccoli
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup minced onion
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Dash ground black pepper
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Cook broccoli according to package directions. Drain well; reserve liquid.
2. Melt butter in large saucepan. Add onion and sauté, stirring 5 minutes until tender.
3. Add flour to onion; stir until smooth. Add milk, cook, stir until mixture boils.
4. Add chopped broccoli and 1 cup broccoli liquid. Season with salt, pepper, lemon rind and juice; stir. If soup is too thick, add more broccoli liquid or milk. *Makes 1½ qts., 6 servings*

DEEP CHOCOLATE CAKE

(Allie Smith)

- 8 (1.35-oz. size) plain chocolate bars
- 1 can (1 lb.) chocolate syrup
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

1. Grease a 10-inch tube pan. Line bottom with waxed paper. If using a fluted tube pan, grease and flour. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. Melt candy and syrup in top of double boiler over simmering water. Add vanilla.
3. In large bowl of electric mixer, beat butter until creamy. Gradually beat in sugar, beating until light.
4. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. At low speed add chocolate mixture.
5. Stir flour and soda together on sheet of waxed paper. Add flour mixture alternately with buttermilk to the first mixture. Stir in pecans.
6. Pour batter into prepared pan and bake about 1½ hours or until cake springs back when pressed. Cool. *Makes 1 (10-inch) cake*

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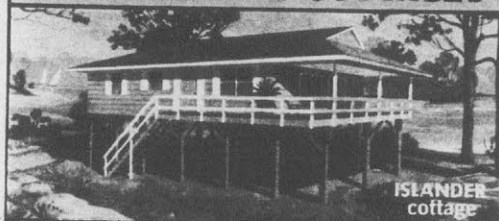
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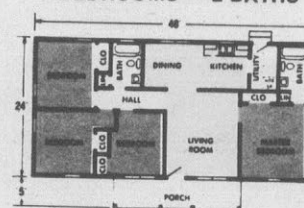
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WHEN SHOULD TONSILS AND ADENOIDS BE REMOVED?

Here are some guidelines that will make you better equipped to decide whether your children should have the operation.

By Alvin N. Eden, M.D.

The surgical removal of tonsils and adenoids remains the leading cause of children's admissions to hospitals in the United States. T and A, as it is called, accounted for 666,000 operations in 1975. The whole subject of tonsils and adenoids is complicated and controversial. It all comes down to the decision that must be made in every case: should my child have his tonsils and adenoids removed?

Remember that a T and A, although a simple enough procedure, is an operation that requires general anesthesia. Therefore, it involves a small amount of risk. Studies have shown that about one in 10,000 patients dies every year from complications following the procedure. Clearly, a T and A should never be done unless it is medically indicated. Your child's physician, usually in consultation with an ear, nose and throat (ENT) surgeon, must make this decision.

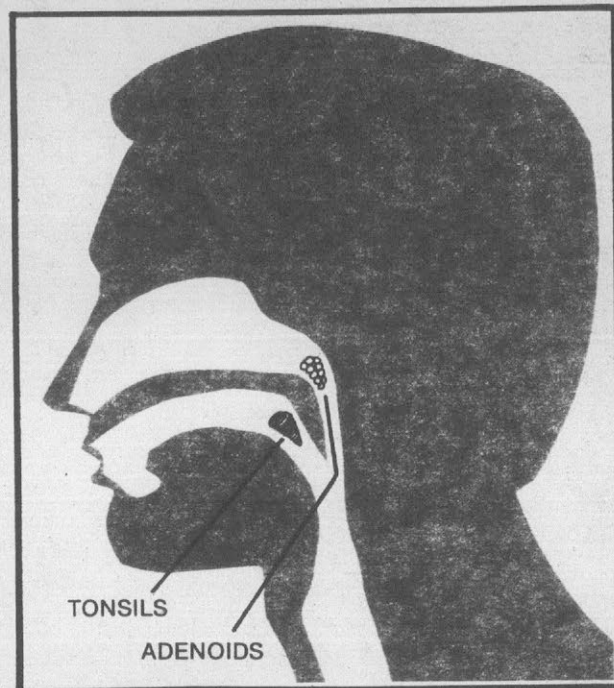
The location of the tonsils and adenoids allows them to act as a trap and first-line defense against inhaled or ingested bacteria and viruses. The tonsils and adenoids are made up of lymphoid tissue, which manufactures antibodies against invading diseases. Therefore, unless there is an important and specific reason to have the operation, it is better to leave the tonsils and adenoids in place.

A little background will help you to understand this subject better. In the 1930's T's and A's were almost a routine procedure. More than half of the children in the United States had their tonsils and adenoids removed because, at this time, throat and ear infections could not be successfully treated with medication.

With the beginning of the antibiotic era in the 1940's, physicians had an effective method of treating bacterial infections of the tonsils and adenoids without subjecting the child to surgery. In addition, a relationship was proven to exist between a T and A and the development of polio.

With the development of the Salk and Sabine vaccines, however, polio was pretty much eliminated. Hence, one of the main dangers of the T and A was removed, and the number of T's and A's increased rapidly.

When should a child have a T and A? First, here are some rea-



sons not to have the operation.

Size of tonsils: Large tonsils are not more susceptible to infection than small ones.

Frequent colds: Despite what you may have heard, a T and A will not reduce the number of upper-respiratory infections your child will pick up.

An occasional throat or ear infection: This is perfectly normal during early childhood.

Poor appetite: An old wives' tale that developed because people falsely believe that the tonsils block the throat.

Convenience: Because each child's case must be evaluated individually, it is medically unsound, no matter how convenient for the family or for the doctor, to perform T's and A's on several children from the same family at the same time.

Noisy mouth breathing: This is due to large adenoids and, in itself, is no reason for surgery. If given enough time, the adenoids shrink, and breathing becomes less noisy.

To avoid having a T and A as an adult: The operation is not safer for a child than for an adult, and few adults require the operation because they are not as susceptible to recurrent throat or ear infections.

For some children, a T and A is necessary. The following are

instances when the procedure may be recommended.

Frequent episodes of tonsillitis: In such cases the tonsils are obviously a focus of infection, and the child is better off without them.

Chronic middle-ear infection with accompanying hearing loss: This is probably related to large and infected adenoids. If the adenoids obstruct the eustachian (auditory) tube, which connects the middle ear with the throat, they can interfere with hearing and eventually may cause permanent hearing loss.

Severe difficulty in breathing or distorted or slurred speech: This can be caused by enlarged adenoids that obstruct the nasal passages. The tonsils on occasion may be so large and swollen as to interfere with swallowing or breathing.

Unless your doctor believes there are specific and real indications for the operation, leave your child's tonsils and adenoids where nature put them. Although the topic of T's and A's is complicated and controversial, parents who are armed with sufficient information about the procedure will find it much less confusing.

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The Need for Credit Counseling

AVOIDING MAJOR AUTO REPAIRS

By following these hints from an expert with AAA, you can prevent some breakdowns and save money, too.



By Phyllis Lesky

Not every car breakdown has to happen. In some instances, simply reading your owner's manual will enable you to fix the problem yourself. And in more cases than we care to admit, the problem could have been prevented.

So keep a list of things to check on your car every month and before a long trip. None of it involves being a mechanical genius or even getting your hands greasy.

Starting Up

According to John Fobian, director of auto engineering for AAA in Washington, D.C., 45 percent of the 12 million emergency road-service calls are related to starting the car. Of those calls, 30 percent are from people who left on their headlights, causing the battery to run down. There are no quick tricks to starting the car, but the problem can be prevented. Fobian says he makes a habit of looking back at his car whenever he parks it. That way he sees whether his taillights or headlights are still on. Another solution is a warning buzzer. It works on the same principle as the key-in-the-ignition buzzer. The device is wired to both the headlights and the ignition-buzzer system so that when the ignition is off and the lights on, a buzzer sounds. Sold under various names, the device is easy to install and worth the small investment if it saves the battery or an emergency road-service call.

Another major start-up problem is engine flooding. If you're having trouble starting your car, don't pump too much gas into the engine. Fobian suggests keeping your foot down on the accelerator even when the ignition switch is off. "Every time you pump the gas pedal, more gas goes into the engine," he explains. "If you keep the pedal depressed between starting attempts, you won't flood the engine."

Checking Out

In this era of self-serve gas stations, it is up to the car owner to lift the hood and to

check the oil and battery. The dip stick for engine oil is clearly marked to indicate oil level. It should be wiped with a rag, reinserted and then read. To check the battery, remove the caps and make sure that it is clean and that you have enough water. Also, battery connections should be free of corrosion. "The electrical system is the weakest link in a car," warns Fobian. "It's also very susceptible to moisture and corrosion."

While the hood is up, you should check the hoses, the black, snakelike tubes running to and from the engine, the radiator and other strategic parts. The hose should be flexible (not brittle or too supple), smooth and free of cracks. At the point where the hoses and a major part connect, there should not be any leakage.

Air pressure in tires should be checked monthly, if not more often. Tire pressure is affected by air temperature: when the temperature goes up, the pressure goes up; when the temperature goes down, the pressure goes down. The rate is one pound per square inch for every 10 degrees Fahrenheit. A tire that's been checked for summer wear needs to be rechecked for winter driving. Check the spare tire at the same time.

There's a quick test to check shock absorbers. Stand at the corner of the car, press down on the bumper until the car starts to rock. Then press down firmly one more time. The car should go down, come up and then steady itself. "If it continues to oscillate, you probably need new shocks," says Fobian. The test should be repeated at all four corners.

Before a long trip, check the ground beneath your car's regular parking place. If you see spots, radiator, engine or transmission problems may be developing. Most leaks come directly from the affected part, so the position of the spot tells a lot.

Carrying On

Some car breakdowns are inevitable. The inconvenience is doubled when you're far from home and the gas station you limp into is out of the necessary parts. Some car dealers package travel kits of spare parts; others can give you a list of the parts most likely to break down in your model car. If neither is available, AAA suggests carrying a set of spark plugs, a set of points, a distributor cap, an extra fan belt and hoses for particular parts. Of course, you should have a jack and a spare tire.

Taking Action

Few car troubles come without warning. "If it's getting harder and harder to start your car in the morning, don't wait until it won't start at all to have the battery checked," suggests Fobian. "Lots of emergency road-service calls come from people who tried to get an extra thousand miles on their tires or another few months out of their battery."



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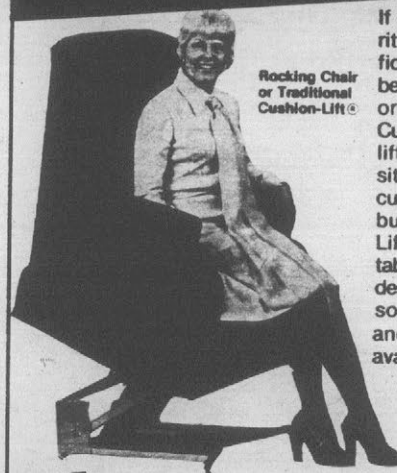
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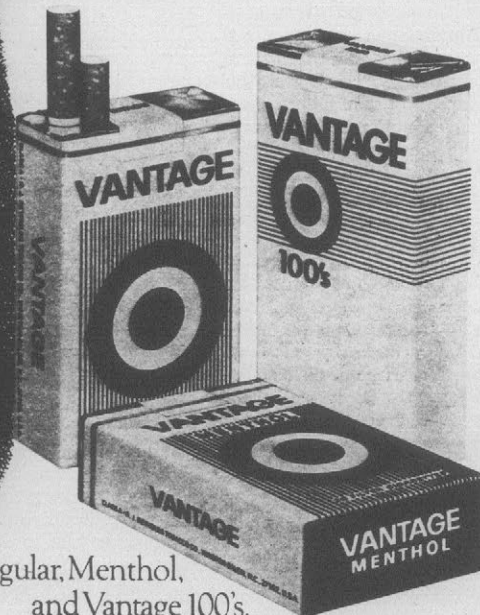
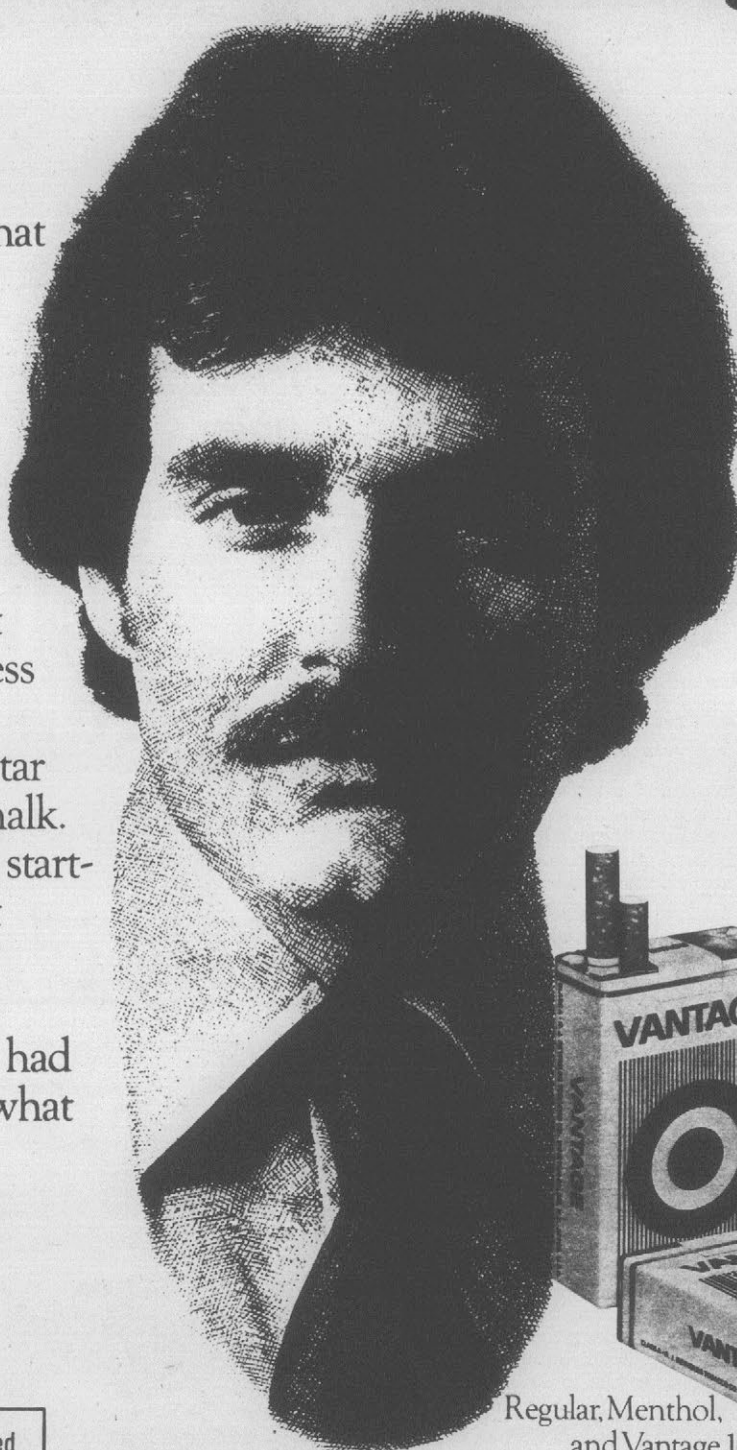
"It wasn't easy. The low-tar cigarettes I tried tasted like chalk. And high-tar cigarettes were starting to taste rougher as I went along.

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Rick Lawrence
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CRAFTS/By Rosalyn Abrevaya

TECHNIQUES FOR MAKING FABULOUS GIFTS

Here are simple, ingenious ways to turn throw-away items (such as egg cartons) into beautiful decorations.



Owl plaque of foam egg carton.



Artificial fruit made into jeweled artifacts.



Mosaic box created with egg shells.



Leather look with masking tape.

The term "recycling" takes on a glamorous connotation with these handcrafted items that you can make and display with pride.

There's nothing more exciting and gratifying than turning something you would ordinarily throw away into a decorative or useful object. Here are some examples:

Masking tape and shoe polish can work wonders on any surface that would be enhanced by an old-world leather appearance, such as odd-shaped or chipped bowls, lamp bases and scratched table tops.

With a few snips of the scissors and some trimmings, you can create whimsical, decorative items from foam egg cartons — such as a pair of bunnies, an owl plaque or a bouquet of fantasy flowers.

Cracked egg shells can be used to give objects an attractive mosaic or crackle finish. They can be used to turn bottles into vases, for example.

Plastic fruit that once was so popular, as well as wastebaskets, jars and other throw-aways, can be transformed into elegant-looking works of art. All it takes is metallic gold paint, glue, a few "jewels" from the button box and FAMILY WEEKLY's instruction leaflet.

Here's how to order full-size patterns and instructions for crafting with masking tape, egg cartons, egg shells, plastic fruit and other odds and ends. Send \$1 for each copy of Fabulous Gifts leaflet #302 to:

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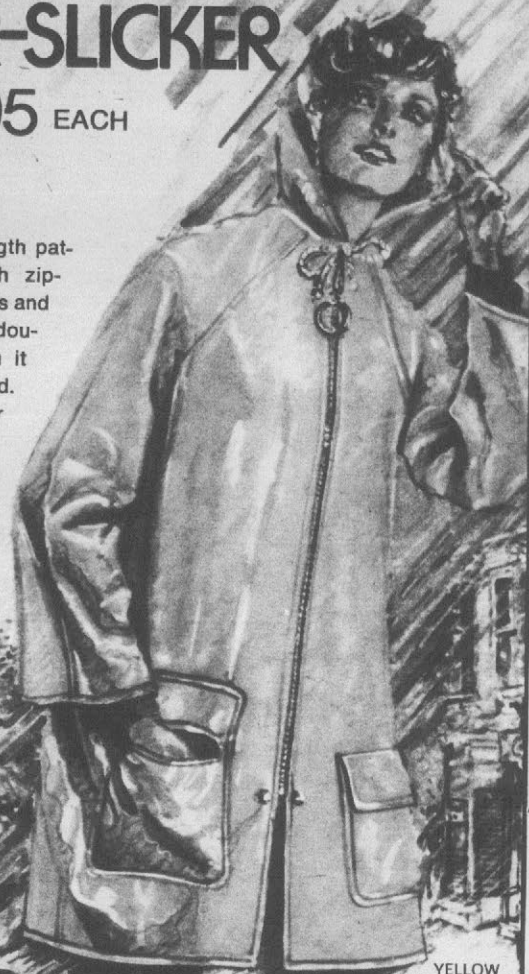
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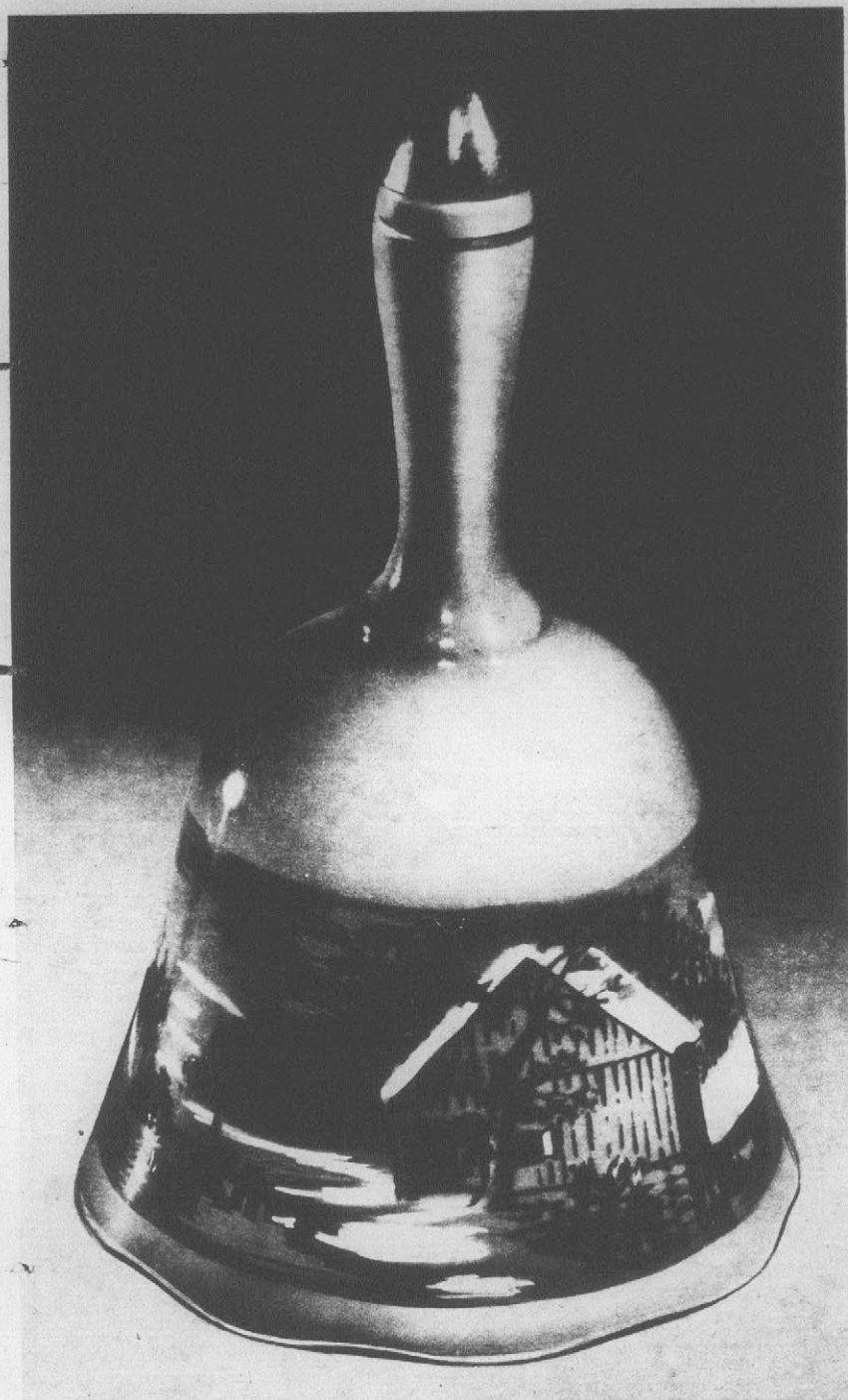
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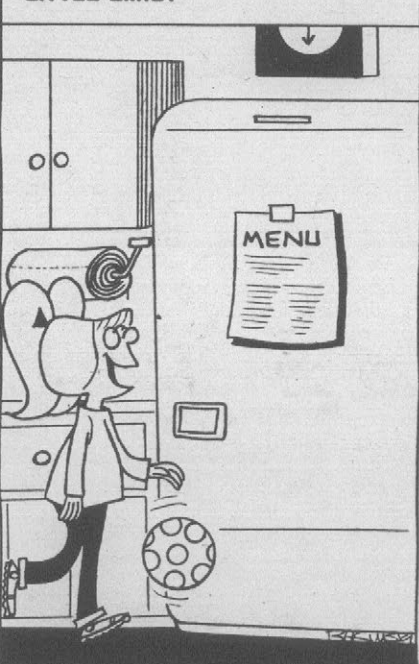
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— Conrad Fiorello

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— Mrs. Rose Sands

From the back seat in the car pool: "Last night my wife poked me in the ribs and said, 'I can't sleep. I'm worried about Junior. I think he needs more discipline.' I said, 'More discipline? He isn't even using what he has.'"
— Robert Orben

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Hev. Mom, is this à la carte? Or is dessert included?"

FAMILY WEEKLY, September 25, 1977 ■ 29

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Abandoned Money

Considering how hard most people work for their money, it's amazing how much of it they abandon. An estimated \$15 billion is lying unclaimed in banks and businesses throughout the country. These assets include dormant savings accounts, unclaimed insurance proceeds, unused gift certificates and uncashed dividend checks. "Most states have laws that make the state the custodian of money unclaimed by owners, but few have been very aggressive about going after these moneys," says Albert L. Beerman, a partner in the nationwide accounting firm of Alexander Grant & Co. To help remedy the situation, Beerman's firm is assisting more than a dozen states in tracking down the owners of these assets. When the owners can't be located, the states, as custodians, have the right to use the funds — a bonanza that amounted to \$128 million last year in New York State. Beerman says a program to track down abandoned assets is a good investment — a well-designed search program can bring a 50-to-one return for each dollar invested by the states.

Books For The Blind



More than 52,000 students haven't let blindness or other handicaps stand between them and their educations; they've used taped textbooks from Recording for the Blind. Now in its 26th year, RFB is a national, nonprofit service which supplies free, recorded educational material anywhere in the country to the blind and those with other disabilities, such as MS or cerebral palsy. The RFB Master Tape Library currently contains more than 37,000 recorded texts and is being increased daily with the help of 4,000 trained volunteers across the country. Texts range from elementary to postgraduate level, and if RFB doesn't have a book, it will record it on request. RFB's Jan Sneed says that RFB needs more volunteers, particularly those qualified to read specialized college and graduate-level texts in engineering, electronics, computer science, medical sciences, business administration and statistics. If you're interested in volunteering, write: Jan Sneed, Recording for the Blind Inc., 215 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. For further information about available recordings, write Mrs. Maureen Croon-Johnson at the same address.

WHAT IN THE WORLD...

Dumber By The Dozen?

It ain't necessarily so says a Brigham Young Univ. researcher to the "larger the family, the dumber the kids" theory popular in recent years. After studying the American College Testing (ACT) scores of 15,000 students at the Provo, Utah, university, Dr. Richard Galbraith, an asst. prof. of child development and family relations, says that academic achievement is unrelated to family size. Galbraith also takes issue with the notion that increasing the spacing between the births of children is beneficial to their intelligence level — if anything, Galbraith found a slight increase in performance with closer spacing. "The only factors that appear to influence the child's academic development," says Galbraith, "are their parents' level of academic achievement and the amount of stimulation in the home environment."



Mind Your Manners

"Manners can take you places that money won't," says Marjabelle Young Stewart, author of several books on etiquette who has taught the social graces to Presidents' children and Congressional wives. Her first pupil was her own daughter, Jacqueline, whom she prepared to attend embassy functions when the family lived in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Stewart's center of operations is now a Victorian house in Kewanee, Ill., but she still teaches youngsters to deal with situations ranging from tackling an artichoke to meeting royalty. Mrs. Stewart believes etiquette is needed now more than ever. "Some of the biggest readers of my boys' etiquette book are college students who sneak-read it as if it were *Playboy*. They're ready to learn manners when it becomes personally important with things like job interviews." Etiquette in Mrs. Stewart's book is more than party manners. Children learn to put away their clothes, take phone messages and behave in a locker room. But there are still doubting Thomases like the friend of her 9-year-old son, Billy, who remarked, "I can't believe people come to your house from all over just to learn how to cut meat."



Beth Brier

Brushing Up On Tooth Care

Everyone knows how important it is to brush his teeth, but how many people know what kind of brush to use and how? Very few, according to a recent survey by the American Dental Association (ADA), which reported that almost 85% of those questioned had never been advised on brush selection by their dentists. Here are some tips from the ADA to give you a quick brushup.

- Use a soft bristle brush. It's most effective in removing plaque at the gumline and won't damage sensitive gum tissue. The brush should be small enough to reach every tooth and have a straight handle.
- Replace toothbrushes often. As soon as your brush shows signs of wear, get a new one. Brushes need to be replaced about four times a year, more often for children who tend to chew on the bristles.
- The most effective brushing method is the "back and forth scrub," which uses short back and forth strokes. Ask your dentist to demonstrate.
- Once a day is enough for adults who are no longer cavity-prone, but all others, particularly children, should brush after every meal. And, finally, don't forget flossing and regular checkups.

Jog Lag

Overexertion isn't the only kind of fatigue you have to worry about when exercising. Many a good jogging or other exercise program has been abandoned because of mental fatigue, the boredom that comes from letting exercise sessions settle into a predictable routine. "Most people have many false starts because they let exercising become tedious," says Benno Isaacs of the Health Insurance Institute. Isaacs says the best way to avoid boredom is to get a friend or family member to exercise with you. It also helps to change the scene — if you exercise at home, work out in different rooms; if outside, change the locale. Alternating your exercise program from day to day can help, but you should always start with the easiest ones. And too much of a good thing can be bad — overtiring yourself will only dampen your enthusiasm.

Quick Takes

The Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation reports an eye-opening statistic: **up to half of American women develop eye irritation and inflammation because of improper eye hygiene and use of eye cosmetics....** There's nothing unusual about the scouts in Florida's Boy Scout Troop 66 and Girl Scout Troup 746 — at least when they're at their meetings. But when meetings are over and the scouts doff their uniforms, they don't put on anything else. **The two scout troops, you see, meet at a nudist camp....** American Family Physician magazine reports that **men and women tend to respond differently to stress.** Men are likely to deal with stress by either thinking the problem over or trying to forget it through sex, drinking or smoking. Women use other coping mechanisms, such as eating sweets and consuming soft drinks.

The High Life

Being high can be good for your health, at least when the high comes from living at 7,000 feet. After studying the mortality rate from heart disease of a group of New Mexico residents, Dr. Edward A. Mortimer Jr. says that men living high in the mountains are less likely to die from heart attacks than those living closer to sea level. Dr. Mortimer, a professor of community health at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve Univ., says: "We think that you never completely adjust to living at a high altitude where the air is thinner, and therefore whatever you do — walking around, doing chores — is harder physical work to the heart."

BIRTHDAYS (all Libra): **Sunday** — Barbara Walters 46; Juliet Prowse 41; Red Smith 72; Phil Rizzuto 59. **Monday** — Pope Paul VI 80; Patrick O'Neal 50. **Tuesday** — William Conrad 57; Sam Ervin 81; Greg Morris 43; Charles Percy 58. **Wednesday** — Brigitte Bardot 43; Al Capp 68; William S. Paley 76. **Thursday** — Greer Garson 69; Gene Autry 70. **Friday** — Deborah Kerr 56; Truman Capote 53; Johnny Mathis 42; Angie Dickinson 45; Susan St. James 31. **Saturday** — Julie Andrews 42; Walter Matthau 57; Richard Harris 47; Stella Stevens 39; Vladimir Horowitz 73.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Pope Paul VI and Barbara Walters

FAMILY WEEKLY

The Newspaper Magazine

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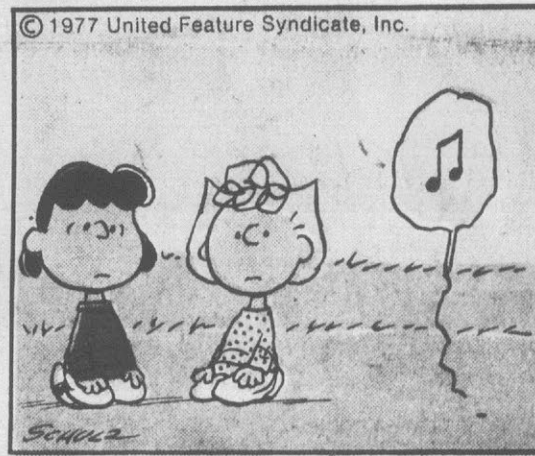
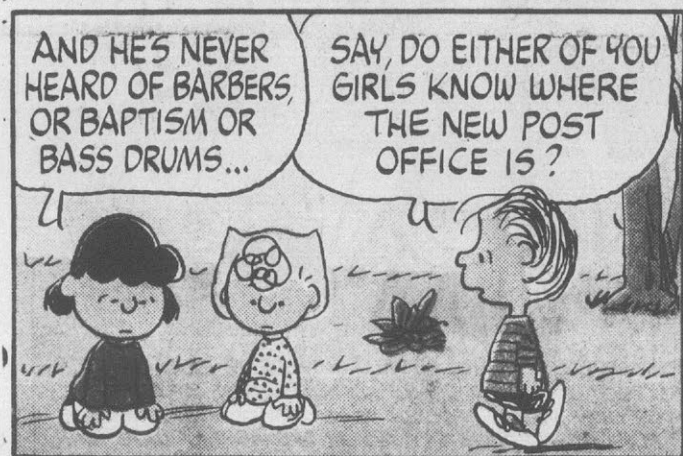
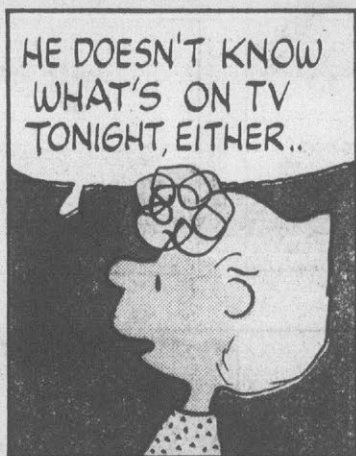
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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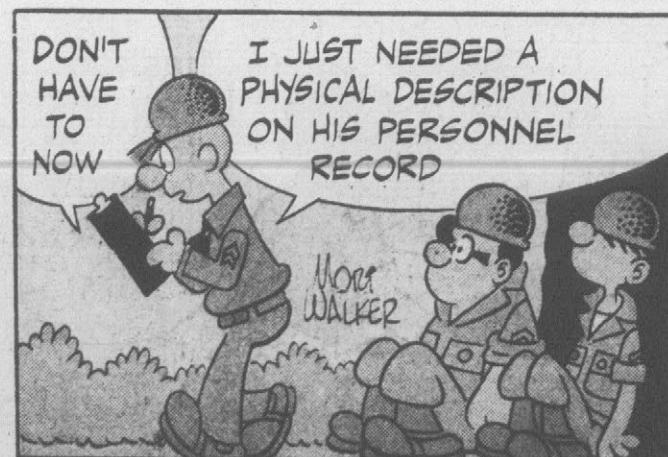
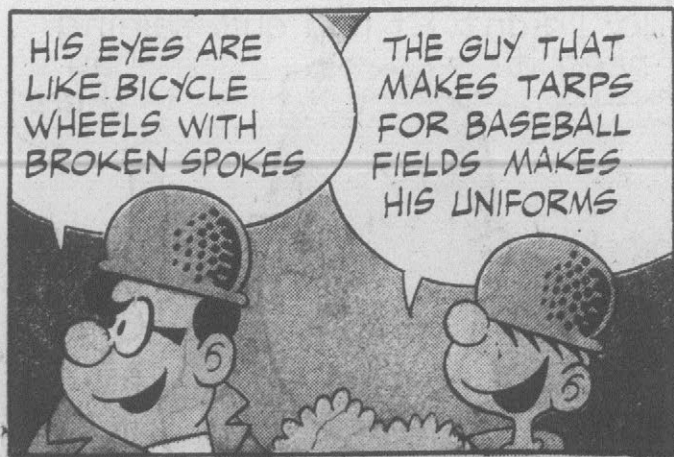
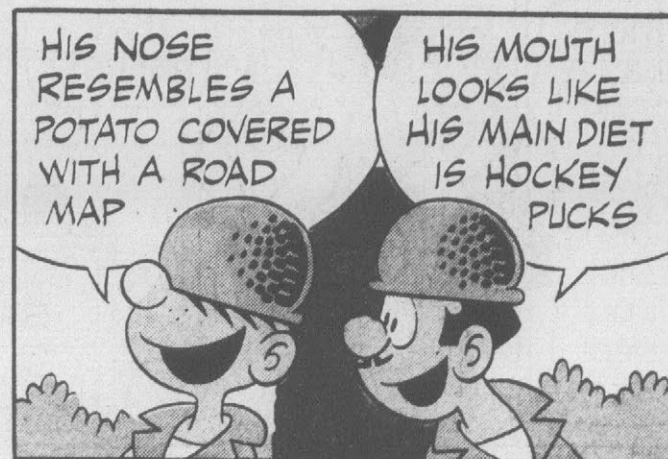
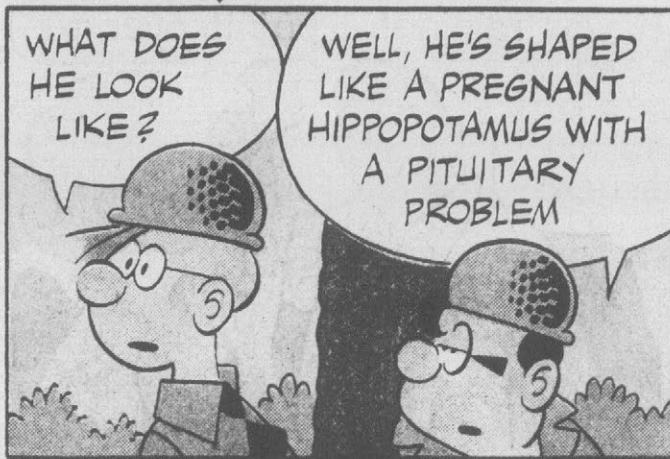
BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1977



beetle bailey

by mort walker



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

Our Story: FOLLOWING THE SOUNDS OF WAR, ALETA ENTERS THE BATTLEFIELD. FROM OUT OF THE MELEE TWO TANGLES OF BRIGHT YELLOW HAIR APPEAR. ALETA TAKES A FIRM GRIP ON EACH AND THE WAR IS OVER.

"IT IS TIME WE LOOKED FOR HUSBANDS FOR OUR DAUGHTERS, VAL. THOUGH THEY ARE ONLY SIXTEEN, THEY SEEM QUITE ABLE TO FEND FOR THEMSELVES."

"THERE IS ALWAYS TROUBLE WHEN AN ARMY IS PAID OFF IN A CITY," VAL SAYS, "SO WE WILL PAY OURS A DAY'S RIDE FROM BEIRUT. THEY WILL LEAVE IN A HURRY TO TASTE THE CITY'S SINS."

KAREN'S DREAM IS TO BECOME AN AMAZON QUEEN LIKE HYPATIA, RULER OF PETROPOLIS AND COMMANDER OF ARMIES. "THEN I COULD PUT MY CONCEITED SISTER IN A DUNGEON UNTIL SHE LEARNS BETTER MANNERS."

THEN COMES THE HEROIC PART... SHE BULLIES A FRIGHTENED MAID INTO CUTTING THE COILS OF FINE GOLDEN HAIR INTO A SHAPE THAT WILL FIT INTO A HELMET.

SHE SHEDS TEARS OVER THE LOST TREASURE OF HER BEAUTIFUL HAIR, BUT WHEN SHE PUTS ON THE NEW ARMOR SHE IS MORE THAN PLEASED AT HER MARTIAL GLORY.

AT DINNER TIME, KAREN APPEARS IN FULL REGALIA. THERE IS SILENCE..... THEN VAL EXPLODES! "SO! YOU WANT TO BE A MAN? THEN, AFTER THIS, YOU WILL GROOM YOUR OWN HORSE, POLISH YOUR ARMOR AND PRACTICE SWORDSMANSHIP FOR TWO HOURS EVERY DAY IN THE ARMORY UNTIL YOUR BEAUTIFUL HAIR GROWS BACK!"

NEXT WEEK - The Contest 9-25

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores

There was a basket on this shelf! Did you see it?

That basket?

It's not here!

Slim, that was the basket Pop was left in on Gramp's door-step!

It was raining! I put it over my head to get out to my truck!

Nobody told me!

Think! Did you take it out of the truck when you got to the garage?

Where is it now?

I tossed it into the back of the truck!

No! I didn't need it!

It had quit raining by then!

Archie

CLASS, TODAY WE'LL TAKE UP HOLOGRAPHY! JUGHEAD, CAN YOU TELL US WHAT THAT IS?

HOLOGRAPHY

THE STUDY OF SWISS CHEESE?

NO---

HOLOGRAPHY IS A NEW PROCESS FOR MAKING THREE-DIMENSIONAL IMAGES USING LASER BEAMS!

HERE'S A HOLOGRAM I MADE OF MR SVENSON!

OH, WOW! IT LOOKS SO REAL!

FLUTESNOOT, WHAT'S THIS NONSENSE YOU'VE BEEN TEACHING ABOUT CREATING AN IDENTICAL TWIN FROM A SINGLE HUMAN CELL?

CAPTAIN

IT'S NOT NONSENSE, SIR! I'VE BEEN CONDUCTING EXPERIMENTS ALONG THOSE LINES MYSELF!

BALDERDASH! UTTER TOMMYROT!

HEY, REGGIE, YOU REALLY MISSED SOMETHING FAR-OUT! IF YOU HAVE A MINUTE, I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU!

OH, SVENSON---

SCIENCE

YA, SURE! YII!

MR. WEATHERBEE WANTS TO SEE YOU! HE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR EXPERIMENTS GOING TOO FAR THIS TIME!

PRINCIPAL

BARNEY GOOLE and SNUFFYTH by FRED LASSWELL

WHAR'S JUGHAID, TATER?

GOOBLE GOOBLE GOO

"HE'S OUT IN TH' TREE HOUSE!!" WHAT'S HE DOIN' OUT YONDER?

JUGHAID SMIF!! YOU AIN'T SLEEPIN' IN NO TREE TONIGHT!!

I SHORE WON'T SLEEP NONE IN TH' HOUSE NEITHER!! TONIGHT'S UNK SNUFFY'S CARD NIGHT

THEM LOUD-MOUTH VARMINTS WILL BE LAFFIN' AN' HOLLERIN' TILL TH' CRACK OF DAWN

EVEN WHEN HE GOES TO BED HIS DADBURN SNORIN' IS ENUFF TO RATTLE WINDERS IN TEXAS--

THAT DONE IT!!

OH OH-- I THINK I TALKED MYSELF INTO A WHUPPIN'

MOVE OVER, HONEY POT

Hi and Lois by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

NO WONDER BABIES ARE SO FRUSTRATED...

...IF ONLY OUR ARMS WERE LONGER!!

WAAAAA AAAAAA AAAAAA AAAAAA

WHAT'S WRONG, TRIxie??

I CAN'T STAND A JUMPY PICTURE!

REDEYE

by GORDON BESS

SO THEN I SAID---

MUMBLE MUMBLE MUMBLE...

JERKYMIAH IS SITTING OVER THERE TALKING TO HIMSELF AGAIN!

I GUESS IT COMES FROM HIS LIVING ALL ALONE UP IN THOSE MOUNTAINS

REMEMBER, HE SPENT QUITE A FEW YEARS WITH NO ONE TO TALK TO EXCEPT HIMSELF

WELL, HE'S STARTING TO GET ON MY NERVES!

...ESPECIALLY WHEN HE GETS INTO AN ARGUMENT WITH HIMSELF!

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

TODAY'S THE DAY YOU PROMISED TO HELP ME CLEAN THE HOUSE

I'LL DO THE UPSTAIRS AND YOU START DOWN HERE

RING

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?! OUR BOWLING LEAGUE FINALS START IN TEN MINUTES

OH, NO! I FORGOT!

I PROMISED BLONDIE I'D HELP HER CLEAN THE HOUSE!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! YOU CAN'T LET THE TEAM DOWN! GO GET YOUR BALL!!

AND TAKE THAT APRON OFF BEFORE WE GET TO THE BOWLING ALLEY!

A STRIKE! DAGWOOD, WE WIN!

HOW WILL I EXPLAIN THIS TO BLONDIE?!

I'LL HANG AROUND IN CASE YOU NEED ME

BOY, AM I IN LUCK! SHE'S STILL CLEANING THE UPSTAIRS

YOU'RE DOING A GOOD JOB, DEAR--NOW I'LL START IN THE KITCHEN

SHE JUST TOLD ME I'M DOING A GOOD JOB!

YOUNG & RAYMOND 9-25

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

MY AUNT SAYS THERE'S A BEAUTIFUL PANORAMA AT THE TOP OF THIS MOUNTAIN!

YOU GAME TO TRY IT?

I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO SEE A PANORAMA!

WELL--WE'VE COMBED THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN BUT CAN'T FIND THE PANORAMA!

MAYBE SOMEONE ALREADY CAPTURED IT AN' TOOK IT TO THE ZOO!

DON TRACHTE 9-25

LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

— OH, CHIEF?!— I KNOW HOW IT BROKE YOUR HEART DISCOVERING YOU WERE PAYING ME A MERE \$22.50 A WEEK—

THE ONLY DECENT THING TO DO WAS FIRE YOU!— THE HOURS YOU PUT IN AT 25 CENTS AN HOUR?!— DISGRACEFUL?!—

THE MINIMUM WAGE IS \$2.25 AN HOUR, RIGHT?—

RIGHT!—

THEN I'LL WORK FOR TEN HOURS EVERY WEEK?!— NOT A MINUTE MORE—NOT A MINUTE LESS?!—

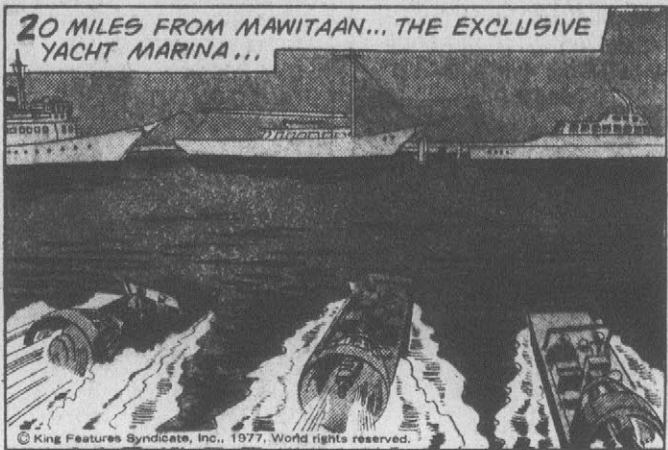
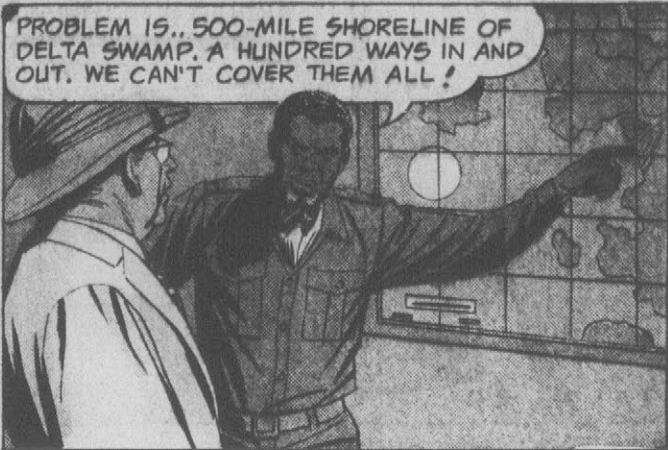
THAT'LL COME TO \$22.50 A WEEK. MEANWHILE, ON MY OWN TIME— I'LL STALK THE CITY LOOKING FOR UNLAWFUL ACTS?!—

YOU THINK THAT'S A BARGAIN?— I COULD GET A HUMAN BEING FOR LESS?!—

Al Capp 9-25

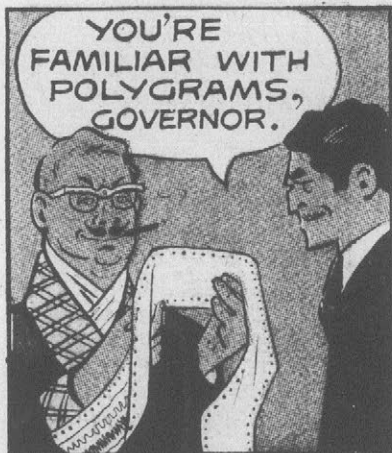
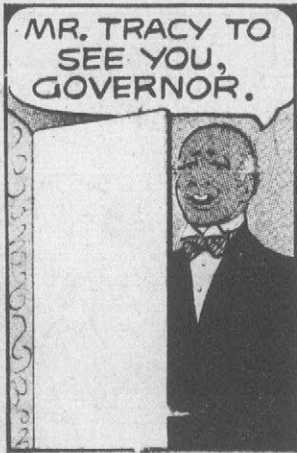
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



LET'S SEW

Border Interest

708—Crochet jacket of 2-ply medium weight synthetic sport yarn. Shell stitches, broomstick lace form border. Sizes 8-18 incl. \$1.25

4756—Parallel lines slim you. Half Sizes 10½-18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2 yds. 60-inch. 4756 Printed Pattern ... \$1.25

Inches Slimmer

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4656—Whirl out in fitted vest, full-sleeved blouse, rippling skirt. Misses' Sizes 8-20. 4656 Printed Pattern ... \$1.25

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Jiffy-Crochet

594—Warm things up at home or vacation place. Crochet afghan in 3 colors or scraps. Reversible, lightweight. Directions ... \$1.25

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594		\$1.25
4756		\$1.25
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9-25



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

