Weather
COASTAL: Cloudy with rain today. Chance of some scattered thunderstorms this morning. Highs in upper 50s. Clearing tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
East Carolina fell to N. C. State last night, 106-80, in its final game before Christmas. See B-1 for details.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

96th Year NO. 301 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1977 122 PAGES—11 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS

Carter, Begin Reviewed Israeli Peace Proposals

By JUAN J. WALTE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Prime Minister Menahem Begin completed an optimistic review of secret Israeli peace proposals Saturday night and Begin prepared to visit Egypt to work out what Cairo called "the principles of an overall settlement."

"I think we are on the road to peace," Secretary of State Cyrus said as Begin and Carter concluded two hours of talks in a jovial, nearly euphoric atmosphere.

"May I say there is reason to be optimistic," said Begin, all smiles, as he left the White House.

Hours earlier, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat pronounced himself "more optimistic than ever" after hearing Carter's telephoned briefing on the Israeli bargaining offer.

He announced Begin would visit him soon to move the fast-moving negotiations into their next stage, and Egypt's semi-official press said the meeting would occur Wednesday at a site along the Suez Canal.

"A paper containing the principles of an overall settlement will be announced" at that meeting, said Al Ahram, Egypt's most authoritative state-controlled newspaper.

Carter deputized Vance to read a statement praising Begin's peace-seeking effort and wishing him well, but disclosing no details of his proposals and avoiding any specific comment upon them.

The statement said Carter had "expressed his appreciation for the prime minister's constructive approach and his conviction that Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat together are taking important steps down the road to a just and comprehensive peace...

In New York, meantime, a U.N. spokesman announced Begin would confer with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Monday afternoon enroute back to the Middle East.

Cairo's early reactions to the still-secret proposals did include cautions, however.

The Al Ahram commentary, for example, said the territorial concessions Begin has reportedly offered do not adequately match "the historic peace initiative made by Sadat" in his risky Jerusalem visit last month.

Nonetheless, the Egyptian president exuded optimisim.

"I am more optimistic than ever" about prospects for peace, Sadat told reporters in Cairo less than 24 hours after the president had informed him, in general terms, of the Israeli offers.

Sadat made clear he needs much more detail on the territorial concessions the Israelis are reportedly willing to make in occupied Sinai, the West Bank Jordan River lands and the Gaza Strip. He did not commit himself to accepting anything.

But, smiling broadly, he added, "Things are moving very fast."

And he chose the moment to announce officially that Begin's long-awaited Egypt visit is on, perhaps just days from now.

Sadat did not disclose exact dates or locales for the Israeli prime minister's historic "working visit" — a followup to the Egyptian's own momentous trip to Jerusalem last month.

"It will be soon," he said.

But conference sources said the most probable date is Wednesday.

In Israel, government officials said the meeting would likely be held in the Suez Canal

(Continued on page A-3)

ATTENDS WEDDING BREAKFAST — President Jimmy Carter walks with his nephew Sydney Scott Stapleton and his bride to be Caro Lee Gainey as they arrive at the Cobblestone Inn in Fayetteville Saturday for the wedding breakfast. The president's nephew was married in a 2 p.m. ceremony at the Highland Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville. The president attended. (AP Laserphoto)

Shares Spotlight With Bridal Couple

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — President Carter and his brother, Billy, shared the wedding spotlight in Fayetteville Saturday with Caro Lee Gainey, who married the president's nephew in a ceremony attended by 1,000 people.

The crowd turned and looked at the smiling bride as she walked down the aisle of the Highland Presbyterian Church, but Billy Carter also caused a stir when he took his seat just minutes before she arrived.

And when the president entered the church from a side door, every eye was on him.

Miss Gainey, 24, married Scott Stapleton, 26, son of Ruth Carter Stapleton, the president's sister. Mrs. Stapleton invited her brother and the rest of the Carter family to the ceremony.

Saudi Arabia Calls For 1978 Oil Price Freeze

By DAVID D. PEARCE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia Saturday again called for an oil prize freeze throughout 1978 and appealed to its OPEC sister states to cooperate with the industrial nations in fighting world inflation.

In two separate interviews, Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Saudi Arabia would fight any call for an increase in the current price of $12.70 per barrel and called for other OPEC to avoid another oil price war.

The annual pricing conference of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was scheduled to get underway in Caracas on Tuesday.

Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, host of this year's conference, sent messages to the leaders of Arab oil states in an effort to prevent another split on oil prices like last year's which plunged OPEC into bitter disarray.

Last year, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates unleashed a price war against its oil-producing allies by raising prices by only 5 percent. The other 11 OPEC members voted a 10 percent hike.

"The Saudi Arabian delegation at the OPEC ministers meeting in Caracas will propose freezing the oil price for all of 1978," Yamani said. "In view of the international economic situation the Saudi Arabian government is not in favor of increasing the oil price."

"The OPEC nations always have urgently recommmended cooperation with the industrial nations," he said. "There are two reasons for this. First, there is the goal of industrializing the oil states. And then there is the common goal of fighting the cancer of inflation."

Yamani was asked if the Arab nations did not still consider oil a major weapon in the Middle East conflict.

"Oil is always a weapon in our hands," he answered. "But we do not intend to use it."

In another interview, with the Middle East Economic Survery, Yamani said another decisive factor behind the Saudi position was the current glut of oil on world markets which are, therefore, "in no position to sustain a price increase."

But in the longer term, he said, prices must rise "as the supply-demand balance becomes tighter."

N.C. News Briefs

Wilmington 10 Supporters Impatient

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt's aides received petitions Friday asking for the release of the Wilmington 10 from black leaders, who say they're getting impatient with Hunt's inaction in the case.

"You won't ever find a civil rights group that's been more patient, more deserving, or more forbearing than we," said the Rev. Leon White of the Committee for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ.

"I think these petitions will be the last petitions we will present. It just isn't doing any good. People are becoming very, very impatient with the progress of justice," he said.

The petitions bearing 15,000 signatures call for the release of nine black men serving lengthy prison sentences in connection with the firebombing on a Wilmington grocery during racial violence in 1971.

Briefed On Tobacco Proposal

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Congressmen from tobacco-growing states have been briefed on a proposal from the U.S. Department of Agriculture which would ask tobacco farmers not to harvest lower-stalk leaves and in exchange would allow them a larger quota.

Assistant Deputy Agriculture Secretary P.R. "Bobby" Smith asked participants at the Friday briefing not to disclose details of the plan until Monday.

According to unnamed sources quoted by the newspaper, the plant would allow asking farmers to leave the four lower leaves on the stalk. Those farmers who would agree would be permitted to plant up to 120 percent of their acreage-poundage quota allotment.

Bus Crash In Tenn.

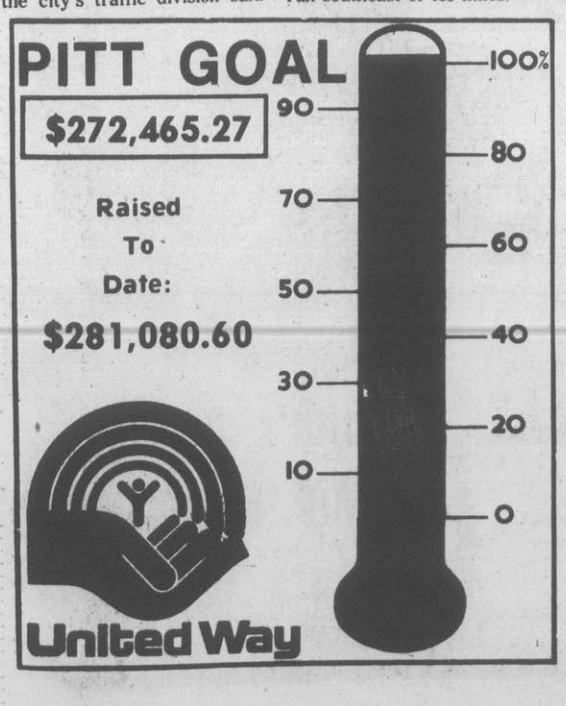
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Thirty-two people were injured and a woman killed Saturday night when a Greyhound bus swerved on rain-slick highway to avoid a jack-knifed truck and crashed.

Bound from Chicago to Miami, the bus ran off Interstate 24 on the city's east edge and side-swiped a stone wall formed by a road cut. The side of the aluminum coach was torn open on the driver's side at window level. "It looks just like someone ripped it open with a can opener," a photographer said looking at a picture of the wreck.

Policeman Mike Windsor of the city's traffic division said the wreck was at the intersection of the superhighway and Murfreesboro Road, about 15 minutes from Greyhound's downtown terminal. He put the time of the wreck at 7:15 p.m. CST. Police dispatcher Ronnie Hudson said he understood the bus was exiting the superhighway.

Another traffic division officer, William Clary, said, "He was trying to miss a truck that had jack-knifted and when he did he went off the side of the road and came up against a stone wall."

A Greyhound clerk said the bus departed Nashville at 7 p.m. CST and that its next major stop was Chattanooga, a run southeast of 133 miles.



For Some, Christmas Is A Time Of Depression

By The Associated Press

'Tis the time to be jolly, Christmastime, but it seems it is also a depressing time for many people, according to Dr. James Mathis, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Mathis says Christmas is the number one season for depression, and he feels that the holiday period is merely a time that has to be endured, not enjoyed, by that 3 to 4 percent of the population with a depressive tendency.

Aloneness is the major cause of the seasonal blues, says Mathis.

"The basic theme of Christmas is the family, closeness, the all-giving father — all missing elements for the person who is alone," Mathis says. "The seasonal trappings and the constant barrage of holiday messages tend to push the lonely person deeper into despondency."

It can be very depressing, he says, to face Christmas alone, or in an unfamiliar environment, especially when others can be seen enjoying the season with friends and family.

Mathis says that on the other hand some people find the forced comradeship displayed during the Christmas season also depressing. He cites having to smile and be cheerful with an unpopular boss at the office party as a case in point.

Even people in good spirits, he says, may be cynical about the traditional "peace on earth, good will toward men," and resent the false happiness exhibited by those around them.

"The tradition of giving gifts is upsetting to some people," says Mathis, particularly if the gift is merely a business or social obligation rather than from the heart.

(Continued on page A-2)

Christmas Season Blood Drive Set

A Christmas season Bloodmobile visit is scheduled here for Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Mrs. Ruth Taylor of the Pitt County Red Cross.

Mrs. Taylor said that the two-day blood drive will be held at the Greenville Moose Lodge under the sponsorship of the Moose. She noted that O.J. Smith and Francis Tyson are serving as co-chairmen of the project for the Moose Lodge.

Tuesday's visit is set for 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., she reported, while the collection activities on Wednesday will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"This is the first time that we have had a visit this close to Christmas," Mrs. Taylor related, "but even though this is a busy time of the year for everybody, blood is needed so badly with all of the traveling and activities."

She added, "We are asking the people of the community to take the time to give of themselves...make a gift of life to some other person this Christmas."

The upcoming blood visit is the first for local citizens since August, Mrs. Taylor said, so there should be no problem with the time element regarding giving blood within an eight week period after a blood donation.

East Carolina University held a campus visit in October but the donor participation mostly involved students and ECU faculty and staff, she added.

Two-way Tale Of Squawking

BLACKBURN, England (UPI) — Wullie the parrot squawked too much while John McKay and his wife were squawking at each other. McKay nearly had the last squawk.

McKay, who had been drinking heavily, dumped the still squawking Wullie in the freezer.

He had second thoughts, a court was told Friday, and after a while popped the chilled Wullie in the oven on low heat.

"It sounds daft now but at the time, while drinking, it seemed the sensible thing to try to dry it out in the oven," McKay said. "I often put my socks there to warm them in the morning."

Police rescued Wullie, simmering but alive.

McKay, 51, pleaded guilty to ill-treating a parrot and was fined $18.

"I feel sick as a parrot about it because I'm really an animal lover," McKay said afterward.

Today's Reading

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Bridge....C-10
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Crossword....D-5
Editorial....A-4
Entertainment....A-14
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Nominations Open For Citizen Award

Ed Walker, executive vice president of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, announced that nominations are now being accepted at the Chamber office for the 1977 Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award.

Walker said that the person or persons qualified to be nominated would be someone 35 years of age or older who has unselfishly given of their time and ability to improve the livability and economic standards of our area.

Achievements could be those of the year 1977 or past years, the official pointed out.

Walker said that those wishing to nominate a person for the annual award should include the following information in their nomination to the Chamber: nominee's name, age, business affiliation (if any), and reasons why they should be honored as this year's recipient.

Deadline for nominations is Jan. 5, he added.

The Citizen of the Year award will be presented at the annual meeting of the Chamber on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

All nominations should be addressed to "Citizen of the Year," P.O.Box 894, Greenville.

Pitt United Way Campaign Exceeds Target Goal

A $36,838.94 contribution by Burroughs Wellcome Co. and its employees here has pushed the United Way campaign for this year over the target goal, according to Jerry Powell, campaign chairman.

Powell said that the Burroughs Wellcome figure brings the campaign total to $281,080.60, or 103 per cent of the established fund goal of $272,465.27.

The chairman emphasized that even though the goal has been exceeded, the overall campaign has not been concluded since there are pledges and contributions that have not been turned in.

He urged division chairmen who have outstanding money and persons who have not turned in their pledge cards to do so as soon as possible in order for the campaign to be concluded for this year.

Powell offered his appreciation to every person who worked on the campaign and also to each citizen who contributed to the fund drive.

Bill Hall served as overall chairman for the Burroughs Wellcome drive for 1977 with assistance from co-assistants Pat Mills and Bill Gibbs.

Hall reported that the overall BW contribution to the county included a $23,575 company share and $13,263.94 given by 540 of the local employees.

Burroughs Wellcome and its employees gave a total of $40,035.34 to the United Way this year with $1,887 going to Beaufort County, $822.40 to Martin County, $235 to Craven, and $252 to Edgecombe County, in addition to the Pitt total.

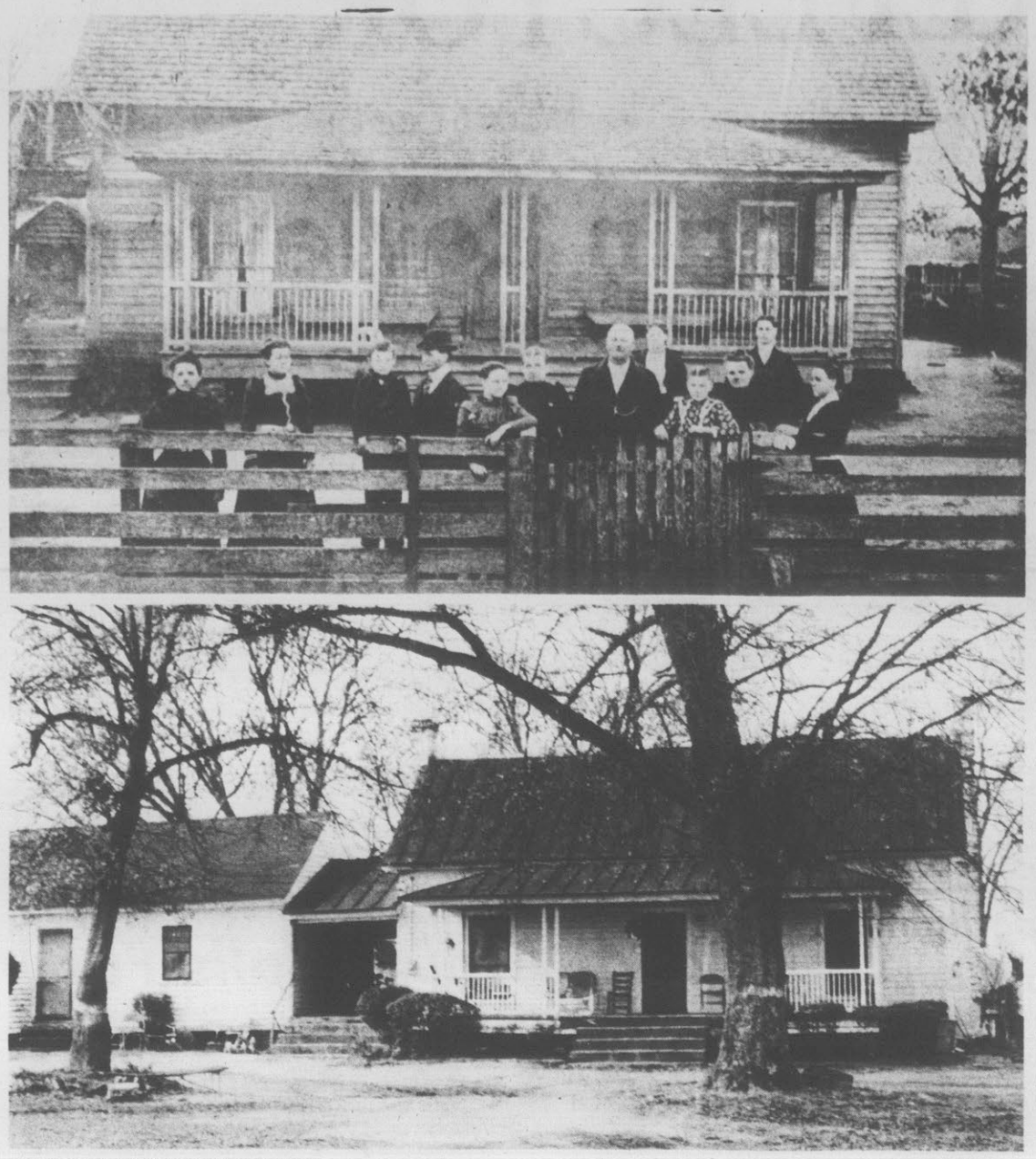
OVER THE TOP...Bill Hall (R-Center), chairman of the Burroughs Wellcome United Way campaign, presents the $36,838.94 check to Pitt campaign chairman Jerry Powell that pushed the fund goal over the top this year. Looking on are BW campaign assistants Bill Gibbs and Pat Mills. (Reflector Staff Photo)

$2,000 State Reward Posted

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — A reward fund for information on the shotgun blasts leveled at the home of a black couple includes $2,000 from the State of North Carolina.

Gov. Jim Hunt announced the state's contribution to the fund Friday.

Changes Made As Greenville Grows



THE STORY OF A PITT COUNTY HOME — The house known as "the Forbes home place," located just beyond the Black Horse Inn on N. C. 11, is another old place that will soon no longer exist. The house is tentatively scheduled to be removed at an early date to make way for the proposed Carolina East Mall. The top photograph of the Forbes family and the Forbes house, taken in 1900, was furnished by Ron Moye, a Forbes grandson. The 12 people in the photograph are identified as (left to right): Bettie Forbes Allen, Norah Forbes Harris, Walter (Bud) Forbes, Edward (Ed) Forbes, Pearl Forbes Moye, Martha Tucker Forbes, Noah Forbes, Lena Forbes Allen, Neva Forbes Allen, Nannie Forbes Jolley, C. Heber Forbes, and Clara Forbes Crawford. According to Moye, none of the people pictured in the 1900 photograph is alive today. The bottom photograph shows the house as it is today. The fence in the 1900 photo is long gone, and today sturdy trees shade the house. Noah Forbes, owner of the farm in 1900, came into possession of the farm from his father in 1875. The date the house was built has not been determined. (Bottom Photo by Reflector staff member Jerry Raynor)

'Early Dead' Rate Called Tragedy

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Americans have less of a chance of reaching the age of 65 than residents of almost any other major developed nation, a Duke University researcher says.

James W. Vaupel says the "early dead" — some 700,000 Americans who die each year before reaching retirement age — are an "American tragedy" because something can be done to change the picture.

The United States ranks 26th among the 28 major developed nations in the percentage of its newborns who will "die early," Vaupel said in a recent study. About 27.5 percent of American newborns are likely to die before the age of 65.

"The United States is accustomed to view itself as the world's leading developed country," he said. "In terms of early death — which is surely a key indicator of the quality of life — the United States is a relatively backward and deprived nation."

Vaupel, a member of Duke's Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs, is investigating the social and economic consequences of early death, using the convenient — though admittedly arbitrary — age of 65 to distinguish between "early" and "late" deaths.

Among other things, early deaths cost the nation $64 billion a year in lost earning power and leave almost 400,000 children each year without the guidance and affection of a parent, according to Vaupel's findings.

Vaupel said almost 80 percent of the 700,000 early deaths each year are due to cancer, heart disease, infant mortality, accidents and homicides.

He said the nation should "restructure the way we perceive" health care, shifting and increasing resources and manpower to combat early death.

Such a national effort, Vaupel said, should include providing better health care; altering "self-hazardous" behavior such as smoking, reckless driving and neglecting high blood pressure; reducing environmental hazards that may cause cancer; and expanding biomedical research into the causes of early death.

We have to begin worring more about the equity of prolongling the lives of the elderly while not funding those programs that could avert the deaths of those who will never reach old age," Vaupel said.

Obituaries

Exum

Miss Bruce Exum, 76, died Saturday morning at her home in Greenville. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Christian Church by her pastor, Dr. Will Wallace, and the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

Miss Exum, a native of Pitt County, spent all her life in Greenville. She attended East Carolina Teachers College, and was a retired public school teacher She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association and the Pitt County Historical Society. She was a life member of the Board of the First Christian Church.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Novella Exum of the home.

The family has suggested that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7-9 tonight.

Howerin

AURORA — Mr. David D. Howerin, 56, died Friday morning. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Chapel of Paul Funeral Home. Rev. Bob Cayton will officiate. Burial will follow in the Oakdale Cemetery in Washington.

Born in the Aurora community, Mr. Howerin was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Howerin of Rt. 1 Aurora; one son, David Mike Howerin of Rome, Georgia; and three sisters, Mrs. Rachel Howerin, and Mrs. Hazel Campen, both of Rt. 1 Aurora, and Mrs. Sarah Elks of Tarboro.

Kilpatrick

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Loulee Parker Kilpatrick, 69, died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Biggs Funeral Chapel, conducted by Rev. C. R. Hollowell, assisted by Rev. Phillip Keel. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

She is survived by two sons, Marshall Kilpatrick of Windsor and Michael Kilpatrick of Robersonville; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Covington of Rhodes, Greece and Mrs. Emily Keel of Aurora; one sister, Mrs. Lena Roberson of Robersonville; and four grandchildren.

She was a member of the Robersonville United Methodist Church, the Robersonville Garden Club, and was a past president of the N. C. Dental Auxiliary.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing to do so can consider contributions to the American Cancer Society through the Robersonville United Methodist Church.

Parker

Mr. Willie Sam Parker of Greenville died Saturday in Oak Manor Nursing Home,Kinston. He was the brother of Mrs. Margaret Valentine and Mrs. Violet Jones, both of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

STOCKING FULL — In keeping with a tradition of nearly twenty years, South Miami Hospital is delivering its holiday newborns to their mothers in bright red Christmas stockings instead of the usual pink and blue receiving blankets. Tiny four day-old Noelle Brown, weighing in at 5 lbs. 6 oz., doesn't quite fill out her stocking, but mother Patricia isn't complaining. (AP Laserphoto) (AP Laserphoto)

Jaycee Party Today For Fellowship Home

The Greenville Jaycees annual Christmas party for residents of the Flynn Christian Fellowship Home here is set for this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Local Jaycees, Jaycettes and their families are expected to take part in the Christmas acitivities at the Flynn Home located at 408 Pitt Street.

In addition to gifts provided for every resident of Flynn Home, a program of Christmas music is planned by the Wesley Choir from Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, led by Dan Holland.

Flynn residents will also be invited to take part in the singing of carols during the party.

The Jaycettes are providing refreshments for the gathering.

Dees Whitley, party chairman for the Jaycees, pointed out that gifts for the men are provided through the club's lightbulb sale that channels money into the chapter's charity fund.

The spokesman noted that the Flynn Home board of directors has been invited to attend this afternoon.

Annual Chamber Meeting On Jan. 24

The annual meeting of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Larkin Little, chairman of the annual meeting committee, announced that Ed Foreman of Dallas, Texas will be the guest speaker.

Foreman, according to Little, is the only person in this century to have been elected to the US Congress from two different states (Texas in 1962 and New Mexico in 1968).

The guest speaker is an active civic leader who has built a financially successful business career in construction, transportation, and petroleum development, it was pointed out.

As president of Executive Development Systems of Dallas and a full-time management consultant, Foreman conducts motivational and sales training seminars and regularly addresses convention groups throughout the country.

Tickets will be offered to Chamber of Commerce members the week of Dec. 19, Little said.

Boys' Home Event

The Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw will present a program of Christmas music on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. on channel 7. The Greenville Jaycees invite everyone to watch these boys perform.

Masonic Notice

Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284 will hold a stated communication Monday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

All Master Masons are invited.

C.S. Harrison, Master; and H.R. Phillips, Secretary

Volunteer Greenville

Some of the current needs for volunteers to serve in the Volunteer Greenville program that have been announced by coordinator Nancy Harrington are:

— Volunteer with Santa suit to be Santa for a party for the elderly on Dec. 23.

— Volunteers to provide transportation for individuals to the Health Department.

— A person to help with clerical work involving books at the volunteer's convenience.

— Clerical help is also needed between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. any day Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 752-4137, extension 220.

CONDUCTOR DIES — Thomas Schippers music director of the Cincinnati Symphony, died Friday night of cancer at his home in New York. (AP Laserphoto) (See story, page A-12)

Charged In Accident

Police charged Joy Neta Jones of Raleigh with a safe movement violation in a 4:30 p.m. accident on Charles Boulevard Friday.The other auto involved was driven by Ramond Gail Harper of Kinston. Police estimate damages at $300 to the Jones auto and $450 to the Harper vehicle.

An automobile owned by Becky M. Bell of Rt. 4 Greenville was hit while it was parked in the parking lot of Hardee's on Cotanche Street. The accident occurred on Friday at 6:10 p.m. and police reports estimated damage to be $250. The driver of the other vehicle left the scene of the accident before Bell got to the car.

The International Red Cross flag was adopted in 1863.

Depression...

(Continued from page A-1)

The "Bah! Humbug!" mood also can be generated by lack of adequate budget for the expenses that go with Christmas.

Mathis says people should recognize the differences between true depression and unhappiness. True depression, he says, is primarily the result of a neurochemical imbalance which has an inherited component and which may be triggered by events which the patient cannot identify.

Unhappiness, he explains, is a temporary state of lowered mood caused by a recent change or event which the individual can recognize, although it may not be obvious.

If you have a friend or relative who is depressed or has a history of depression, Mathis says it's a good time to show that you care.

Services At St. Matthew

Services being held at St. Matthew FWB Church today are: 11 a.m., morning worship, Eldress Hattie Mae Cobb; 3 p.m., Bishop C. C. Thomas and congregation from Wilson Chapel, Wilson; and 7:30 p.m., Elder Fred Teel, with music by St. Matthew Senior Choir. The pastor, Eldress Cobb, invites the public to attend.

MILITARY HISTORIAN DIES — S. L. A. Marshal, noted military historian and author, died Saturday after a lengthy illness at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, Texas. He was 70. (AP Laserphoto)

Card of Thanks

In the passing of Robert Lee Woodard we acknowledge with deep appreciation the many kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during our sadness. May the blessings of God ever be with you.

The Woodard and Maultsby Families

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

6:30 p.m. — Eastern Gay Alliance meets. For location call 752-4043

MONDAY

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

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

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

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

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

7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at the community bldg.

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church

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

8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers

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

12 Noon — Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets

3:00 p.m. — The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets with Mrs. S. E. Haines

6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers

7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant

7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home

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

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach

Sunday

High	Tide	Low	Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
1:21	1:39	7:34	7:51

Monday

High	Tide	Low	Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
2:20	2:38	8:39	8:47

Moon: Full Moon

Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17
Cape Lookout	:02	:10
Bogue Inlet	+:29	+:26
New River Inlet	+:31	+:32

OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
Sunday, December 18
5:30 P.M.
WINTERVILLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
145 S. Church St.
Hosanna, a child is Born!
Live Nativity
Live Animals
Rustic Props
Choral Music
Celebrate Christmas With Us

KING'S FAMOUS BRANDS for Less
Greenville Blvd.
264 By-Pass
Opposite Pitt Plaza
Open Daily 9 A.M. Til 10 P.M.
Colorful, Comfortable and Easy-Care!
MENS 100% COTTON
Flannel Shirts
Reg 4.99
3.96
Great gift for him! Warm cotton flannel is pre-shrunk and washable. Two bias pockets, square-cut bottom. Fine selection of bold plaids.
Sizes S-M-L-XL

Try this new hearing aid battery that lasts twice as long.

People tell us the biggest bother about hearing aids is changing the batteries.

The new Gould Activair™ batteries last twice as long as conventional batteries —so you change them half as often.

You'll also discover the Activair battery holds full power longer. You won't have to be turning the volume up as your battery wears down.

Ask us for a free sample.
Come in and hear for yourself. Bring this coupon in for a free Activair sample the next time you need batteries.

Smith's Hearing Aid Service
1716 West Fifth Street
P.O. Box 1387
Greenville, N.C. 27834
758-4586

IRON AGE FAMILY — The Ainsworth family of England appears in primitive clothing in this photograph made shortly after they joined a simulated Iron Age community at a secret location in Western England. The family returned to civilization this month after nine months when one of the children required modern medical attention. The Iron Age experiment was done to make a series of television programs by British Broadcasting Company. The Ainsworths from left, are: Peter, 31; Peter Jr., 7; Lindsay, 30; Robin, 3; and Nicholas, 5. (AP Laserphoto)

Tankers Towed To Sea

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Tugs towed two American-owned supertankers to sea Saturday to check the damage from a fiery collision of the two vessels but port authorities discounted fears of disatrous pollution from spilled oil.

Grim-faced Taiwanese crewmembers from the oil-laden tanker Venoil arrived in Cape Town Saturday and were flown by helicopter to a hospital. Two seaman were missing and presumed dead.

"I don't have much hope they'll be found alive," said a maritime official.

The 44 men of the Venpet, the other vessel involved in the collision were scheduled to arrive today.

The Taiwanese skipper of Venoil, Z.P. Zia, said his first thought after the collision "was for my men."

"My ship was on fire and my men were in danger. I gave the order to abandon ship."

Chief Engineer Chen Kan-ming said sparks flew as the "ships ground together like a matchbox. The frightening thing was the the metal plates on the deck beneath our feet were getting warmer and warmer."

Zia praised the "very great courage" of helicopter pilot Buddy Mockford who flew to very edge of the flames to snatch the marooned men from the deck.

Kan said that as flames swirled around a lifeboat, the cook and fireman panicked.

Ming said the men shouted, "No, no, no, its too dangerous!" He never saw them again.

The two tankers — 330,000-ton sisterships, sailing under the Liberian flag — collided in the fog and burst into flames that leaped 300 feet into the sky Friday 25 miles off the South African coast.

The vessels are owned by two different subsidiaries of Bethlehem Steel and leased to Gulf Oil.

The Venoil carried 250,000 tons of oil destined for Nova Scotia and port authorities said it was a "miracle" the vessel's holding tanks were not pierced. Damage to the Venoil included a 350-foot gash along her starboard side ten feet above the water line.

Capt. Wally Shaw of the Port Elizabeth Harbor Authority said the Venpet was trailing a "very slight oil slick" as it was towed out to sea. But its main tanks were intact.

Five Arrested In Raid On Drug Labs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four illicit drug-producing laboratories with an inventory that when processed would have been worth $300 million on the street were raided Saturday by federal agents and sheriff's officers, authorities said.

Five persons were arrested in the early morning raids on labs in the nearby communities of Azusa, Glendora and Covina.

Officials said three laboratories were producing phencyclidine — also known as PCP or "Angel Dust" — and the other was manufacturing methaqualone, also known by its trade name, Quaalude. The drugs were distributed nationwide, police said.

More than 50 special agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and sheriff's deputies participated in the raids on the labs, which officials said were the largest ever discovered.

More than 11 tons of methaqualone precurser chemicals, enough to make more than 90 million dosage units, were seized, federal officials said.

In addition, about 900 pounds of PCP in either the finished or intermediary stages were also taken. The total street value of the two drugs, federal officers said, would be worth about $300 million.

The operation culminated a yearlong investigation by the DEA and the sheriff's office.

Arrested were Billy Calvin Bailey, 47, Glendora; his son, Billy Stephen Bailey, 26, Covina; David Bernstein, 29, North Hollywood; Dana R. Montgomery, 24, West Covina, and Ronald Rovano.

TOGETHER AGAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME — Veteran super stars Helen Hayes and Fred Astaire pose here recently as they prepared to make their first film appearance in a NBC-TV movie, "A Family Upside Down". Both started as child performers, she at five, and he at seven and though their careers often crossed they never worked together in TV or movies. (AP Laserphoto)

NOTICE

ON ADVICE ON MY DOCTORS, I AM RETIRING FROM THE PRACTICE OF LAW AS OF JANUARY 1, 1978.

I REGRET TO HAVE TO RETIRE AND APPRECIATE THE MANY LOYAL CLIENTS WHOM I HAVE SERVED FOR FIFTY YEARS.

I WILL STILL MAINTAIN AN OFFICE AT 216 S. WASHINGTON STREET DURING THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1978.

SINCERELY,

J. HENRY HARRELL

News Briefs

More Prisoners Returned

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A group of American prisoners from Mexican penitentiaries flew home Saturday to complete the first phase of an unprecedented international prisoner exchange.

The flight left Culiacan, Mexico, Saturday morning and arrived shortly after 2 p.m. A spokesman for the Federal Correctional Institution here said the plane brought back 35 prisoners.

Ford Discusses Panama Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford, who has ventured only sparingly into public policy debate since leaving office, is busy here this weekend with briefings and discussions on key issues.

Beginning today Ford has five days of sessions with President Carter and administration officials, other public and private officials and his own former policy advisers.

Although a broad range of subjects is on the busy schedule, the highlight is a starstudded gathering of supporters of the controversial Panama Canal treaty, which was concluded by Carter but was largely negotiated under Ford.

Marcos Apparent Winner

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos Saturday appeared certain to receive a landslide "yes" vote to continue his 5-year-old martial law regime and add the title of prime minister to his strongman powers.

Scattered early returns from the referendum voting that ended at 6 p.m. (5 a.m. EST) indicated Marcos would receive a near unanimous vote of confidence, election officials said.

They said a heavy turnout of the more than 20 million eligible voters in the island nation was a rebuff to opposition leaders who called for a boycott of the election.

NK Spurs Economic Effort

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea has spurred efforts to rebuild its shattered economy with a drastic cabinet reshuffle, giving the premier's post to an economic expert little known to the outside world.

The new cabinet lineup, announced over Radio Pyongyang Thursday, also showed a group of new young economic technocrats in a number of key posts.

The new premier is Li Jongok, former chairman of the heavy industry commission and a long-time advocate of an "economy-first" policy in North Korea, one of the world's most closed Communist societies.

Kidnappers Release Son Of Cyprus President

By GEORGE DER PARTOGH

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Kidnappers released the 22-year-old son of Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou early today barely seven hours after the deadline they set on his life expired.

"He has just been released and he should be at his home in 20 minutes," a government official told reporters shortly after 5 a.m. (10 p.m. EST Saturday).

The official declined to give further details of the release of the president's son, Achilleas Kyprianou, who was abducted Wednesday night by gunmen who threatened to behead him unless his father ordered an amnesty for all political prisoners.

The president refused, declaring that the interests of his country came before the life of his eldest son.

It was not immediately known whether the government had made any concessions to the kidnappers, believed to be members of EOKA-B, a terrorist group campaigning for the political union of Cyprus with Greece.

Police said earlier they knew the identity of the kidnappers and were considering making an offer of safe conduct off Cyprus in exchange for Kyprianou's release.

President Kyprianou chaired two joint sessions of his cabinet and the National Council, an advisory body, during the day before returning home late Saturday to await developments.

"I hope and pray that my son will soon be back with us again but I wish to stress once more that I could perhaps sacrifice my son, but I can never sacrifice the interests of my country," he said.

A senior police officer said the kidnappers were members of the EOKA-B underground. The guerrilla organization, which once fought British rule in Cyprus, supports the union of Cyprus with Greece.

"We now know who the kidnappers are," the police official said. "Five men are involved in all." The police official identified the leader as Vassos Pavides, known as "the doctor" and the Limassol chieftain of the EOKA-B.

The senior police officer said Pavlides demanded safe conduct from Cyprus for himself and a pardon for his collaborators.

Pavlides is wanted by police for terrorist activities prior to 1974. Former EOKA-B members were believed acting as mediators in the negotiations.

Two gunmen abducted Achilleas Wednesday night outside the National Guard barracks where he serves as a second lieutenant. He has a 19-year-old brother, Marcos, also a National Guardsman..

Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain in 1965.

Striking Farmers Continue Efforts

By DEBORAH FRAZIER
United Press International

Striking farmers carried their demands for fair crop prices Saturday to President Carter in North Carolina, where he was attending a family wedding. Bakeries were closed in Missouri, grain shipments were stopped in Illinois and farmers said they were convincing the administration that they needed help.

An estimated 400 tractors rumbled through Fayetteville, N.C., where the Carter family was attending a nephew's wedding. The tractor drivers displayed hand-painted signs saying, "Crime does not pay, neither does farming."

Although Carter did not respond to the protest, Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., who was at a wedding breakfast with the President's family, addressed the digruntled farmers from the back of a pickup truck.

"He (Carter) has the deepest feelings and sympathy for farmers everywhere," said Rose. "I don't think 100 percent parity is enough. I wish you made 200 percent parity on everything you produced."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who conferred with 10 farm state governors by phone Friday, was scheduled to brief Carter late Saturday on the strike. He has also agreed to meet with farm strike representatives to discuss government participation in improving farm prices.

Sees No Threat To Joan Little's Safety

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Attorney General Rufus Edmisten Saturday said there is no reason to believe Joan Little's safety would be threatened by her extradition from New York to North Carolina.

Edmisten rejected statements by attorneys for Miss Little, the black woman who gained national attention when she was tried for slaying of a white jailer two years ago, that she should not be returned to the Raleigh prison from which she escaped Oct. 15.

Attorney William Kunstler said in New York Friday he would fight extradition of Miss Little. He said he plans to appear at an extradition hearing Jan. 6 in Albany.

Miss Little was captured by police in New York and held on several charges. A criminal court judge dismissed a felony charge of criminal mischief but she is still charged with assault, reckless endangerment and resisting arrest.

One yard is equal to .914 meters.

Peace Proposals ...

(Continued from page A-1)

town of Ismailiya — a locale apparently better suited than Cairo to the demands of security and seclusion.

Sadat also said Begin might be invited to make a second, more ceremonial "state visit," in which he could address Egypt's parliament and get public acclaim from Egyptians "just as the Israeli people showed me their sentiments."

Following up Sadat's announcement, the official Cairo radio said the aim of the initial, "working" visit would be "to agree on the next step which will push the (current) Cairo conference in the direction of drawing up a paper of principles" for a full-scale peace conference among all Middle East parties.

Egypt is hosting a preliminary peace conference boycotted by all the other Arab states and attended only by Israeli, U.S. and U.N. officials. It was in weekend adjournment until Monday.

Begin and Carter officially scheduled their second, Saturday evening meeting to allow time for personal affairs: Begin, the observation of Jewish Sabbath; Carter, attendance at a family wedding.

But the pause obviously gave each time, as well, to review Sadat's initial reactions and, in Begin's case, to ponder whatever advice Carter might have given him Friday.

The president stated publicly before Begin arrived that his role would be that of "trusted intermediary," not hesitating to recommend any reasonable proposal to Sadat or to tell Begin if an offer looked inadequate.

Trying to keep a tight lid of secrecy on the talks, the White House refused to disclose details of the proposals and maintained early Saturday that Carter "has expressed no opinion, publicly or privately" about them.

According to Israeli news reports and diplomatic sources, however, Begin's offer essentially would:

—Have Israeli forces withdraw from nearly all the Egyptian Sinai territories occupied since the 1967 war in exchange for normal diplomatic relations with Cairo. Some reports said the Israelis would require the Sinai area to be "demilitarized," perhaps under a U.S. peace keeping force.

—End Israeli military administration of the West Bank Jordan and Gaza Strip areas, allowing local Palestinian Arabs to form an autonomous civic government, perhaps with loose links to Jordan, under continued Israeli protection.

The latter offer would be Begin's counter to traditional Arab demands for creation of an independent Palestinian state. Israel has said it will not accept that.

Employment Picture Is Better

On the positive side at Christmas is a report from Jim Hannon that more people have been placed in jobs this year than a year ago.

Hannon, manager of the Employment Security Commission office, said that for the 30 day period preceding the holiday season the office has placed some 209 people in jobs. This included 59 in the youth market.

During that time in 1976, 119 workers were placed with 32 of these being young people.

Hannon cited a favorable attitude on the part of local employers.

"There's many employers here who are very receptive to arranging working hours, especially for young people, around school schedules," Hannon said.

"This is a real blessing for many who could not otherwise take jobs at more conventional working hours."

Hannon cited seasonal jobs for cashiers, materials handling, stock clerks as among those that were filled.

The Greenville area businesses use large numbers of part time workers from ECU, Pitt Tech and area high schools. It has been mutually beneficial to businesses and to the student workers.

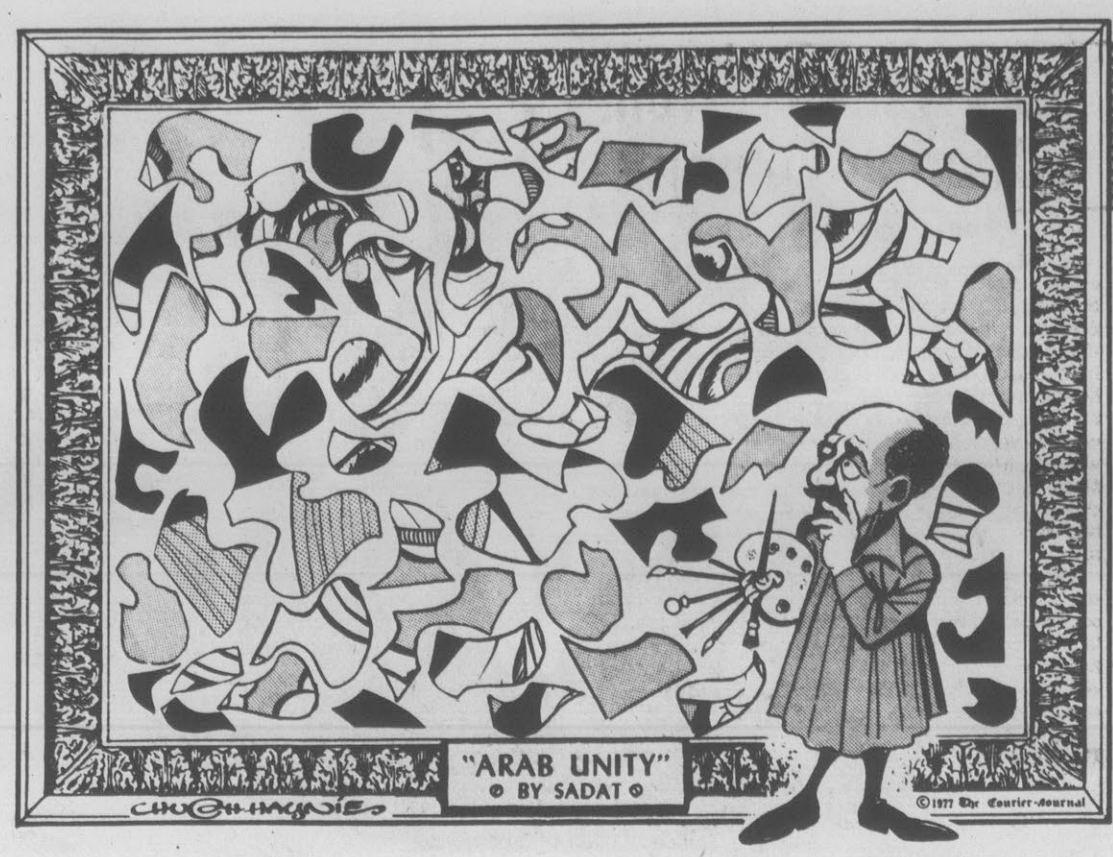
Apparently area businesses are making good use of temporary help during this holiday season.

Somebody Is Certain To Find A Flaw

What may be the latest hope for solving the problem of feeding the world comes from a recent Agriculture Department test.

It was found that beef cattle fed a cement dust mixture gained weight faster and produced more tender steaks.

That sounds promising as a means of increasing the world's beef supplies. No doubt there will be an adverse follow-up on the experiments, though. We will probably find that the cement mixture causes the cattle to have double vision or something.



THIS AFTERNOON

Increased N.C. Incomes

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Families in North Carolina managed to keep their income ahead of inflation during the first half of this decade, according to a federal survey just completed.

The median family income for Tar Heels was $11,834 annually in 1975. That represented a 52 percent increase from 1969, while the nationwide consumer price index reflected a cost-of-living increase of 47 percent for the same period.

There are several ways of measuring wealth: per capita income, average wages, family income among them. The median family income measure indicates that half the families make more; half make less. A family consists of two or more people who are related living together. By most measures, North Carolina falls in the lowest ranks in the nation.

By the family income measure compiled by the Census Bureau this state is doing somewhat better than by other measures: North Carolina is seventh from the bottom, ahead of New Mexico, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, and Mississippi. The lowest figure (Mississippi) is $9,999, despite a 65 percent increase since 1969.

National median income was $14,094 per year.

Alaska with family income of $22,432, and Hawaii with income of $17,770 were at the top.

Of Continental states, Maryland was highest—thanks no doubt to federal salary levels—with family income of $17,556.

Median income grew fastest in the South, but North Carolina fell short of pacing the regional 54 percent increase.

The survey also measured poverty, showing a decline in the South and in this state of those below the poverty level. North Carolina has 788,000 people in that category; 14.7 percent of the population.

No Checks

If as often happens State Government leads the way in new personnel practices, North Carolina is getting close to electronic banking.

A major state department has already put its payroll on the automatic payroll deposit system; two others will begin in January; and another is now designing the system to join later.

The North Carolina Automated Clearing House Association includes 68 banks

BILL NOBLITT

at which the employer can deliver a computer tape with payroll information on employees participating. On pay day, the proper amount is automatically credited to the individual's bank account whether in that bank or another. The employee gets an earnings statement from the company, but avoids having to go to the bank to make a deposit.

Employers have a constant record of the transactions without having to prepare and distribute checks; and the banks benefit from not having to handle a lot of checks.

N.C. State University is already taking part, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte will begin next month. There are plans underway at this time to put central payroll on the system after retired state employees and teachers enter the system in January.

Exotic Fuel

North Carolina has decided to push an exotic fuel to help relieve the crunch of dependence on petroleum products. The answer may be wood.

Burning wood can heat a boiler just as hot as coal or oil or gas—at half the cost, and forestry experts say burning wood in this state could save 24 million barrels of oil a year without hurting the forestry reserves. A Wood Energy Program has been set up in Natural Resources to conduct experiments.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Someone we know relayed a Christmas shopping story.

Our informant's wife came down with a case of laryingitis recently.

Christmas shopping had to go on, however, if Santa were to pay a visit to their home on Dec. 24 so the lady joined the crowds in local stores.

A sales clerk came up and asked in clear tones, "May I help you?"

Saving her vocal chords, the lady formed the word "yes" without uttering a sound.

The obliging clerk, also without uttering a sound, formed the words, "What would you like to see."

The stricken shopper painfully croaked, "I can talk; I've just got laryingitis."

Well, it's all a part of the Christmas scene.

And a pretty coed walking across the Minges parking lot last Monday asked a fellow student (male) when the campus buses would come by.

He replied that they weren't running that day.

Then, looking the attractive girl over, he asked where she lived and she told him Fleming dorm.

Next with a slightly wicked look he asked her name. She laughed and gave him a first name only.

"It's always that way," she laughed as he moved out of hearing range. "You say anything to a boy and they call you for a date.

"I always tell them to come on and we'll go to the Christian Fellowship."

She chuckled. "Then they have something else to do."

If last week's tractorcade didn't do anything else, it impressed city dwellers with the fact that farm tractors are a lot fancier than they used to be.

Some of the tractors that came to the Town Common

were monsters compared to the relatively simple tractors which first replaced the mule.

Now they have cabs and even air conditioning, we are told.

It moved one awed observer to comment, "Boy with all this equipment we could plow up North Pitt County by night fall."

Fossil Fuel Risks

By DEAN B. WHEELER

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Will the race for energy independence through reliance on coal and other fossil fuels lead to an environmental disaster?

At Oregon State University, W. Lawrence Gates works with complex mathematical formulas to simulate the climate. Using a high-speed computer, he attempts to forecast the climate of the future based on projections of variables in the atmosphere.

From what Gates' figures he says just such a disaster might be occurring. But he also notes possible benefits of a significant change in climate.

"Every time we burn fossil fuels, carbon dioxide is released into the atmosphere and this tends to cause warming."

He speaks with some authority. He heads the university's Climatic Research Institute. He explains:

Carbon dioxide interferes with the radiation balance of the atmosphere. Normally, incoming radiant energy from the sun is balanced by outgoing energy from the land and oceans.

But carbon dioxide traps some of the outgoing energy. The atmosphere must increase its temperature to overcome this energy absorption and reach a new balance.

Of various projections into the future of this carbon dioxide concentration, Gates says, "Almost all of them, by early in the next century, project a doubling of the carbon dioxide concentration."

How much of an increase in the earth's mean temperature would result?

Conservative estimates are two to five degrees Fahrenheit. Even that, Gates says, "is a very large temperature change."

"If we were to exhaust all of the sources of fossil fuel, then we would increase the level of carbon dioxide by a factor of six or eight.

"This would cause a climatic catastrophe because the temperatures would go up about 10 degrees Celsius (18 degrees Farhenheit) which is incredibly larger than anything ever observed."

For comparison, the difference between the Northern Hemisphere temperature now and what it was in the Ice Age, 18,000 years ago, is only about 5

(Continued on page A-5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Sorenson's Panama Trip

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Senate foes of the Panama Canal treaties are demanding an answer to this question: were private conversations in Panama July 16 between Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos and U.S. private citizen Theodore Sorensen related to U.S. treaty concessions made shortly thereafter under Panamanian pressure?

The answer from Sorensen, the White House and the Senate Intelligence Committee staff is a flat no. But Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, a conservative Republican member of the committee, wants both Sorensen and Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, put under oath in closed-door session.

Behind this is a secret threat last July by Gen. Torrijos to expose alleged 'kickbacks" concerning the U.S. government. The threat was dropped after five U.S. concessions resulted in the two treaties turning the canal over to Panama. Adding cloak-and-dagger mystery are intercepted telephone conversations, including one from Sorensen to Brzezinski that was later destroyed as specified by U.S. law.

Such considerations do not affect the merits of the treaties before the Senate. Nevertheless, if opponents show President Carter's emissaries gave ground under threat by the Panamanian strongman, the present Senate tide toward ratification could be reversed. Ted Sorensen's trip to Panama in mid-July consequently carries importance.

Manhattan lawyer Sorensen, Mr. Carter's first choice to head the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) before withdrawing under Senate opposition, stopped at the White House on his way to Panama. While there, he was briefed by national security aide Robert Pastor. According to the White House, Sorensen travelled to Panama on private business and requested the briefing merely to know what was happening there.

What was happening just then was cold fury by Torrijos. Ambassador Sol Linowitz, negotiating the treaty, breakfasted with newsmen in Washington July 14. The resulting story in the Los Angeles Times of July 15, declaring the U.S. "would be granted in perpetuity a right to intervene" in Panama, inflamed the dictator.

On July 15, Torrijos telephoned his ambassador in Washington from Farallon, his home in Panama, where telephone conversations were intercepted by the U.S. National Security Agency (NSA). Torrijos declared he was sending a team to Washington with recordings of U.S. intercepts made of his telephone communications — apparently material he had purchased for $10,000 from a U.S. Army sergeant.

The intercept of that July 15 conversation does not specify what these recordings would show. Torrijos told his ambassador he had proof of wrong-doing in Washington, and, in the midst of the Spanish conversations, used the English word "kickbacks." This was another Watergate, the general added, and would show the Carter administration no better than Nixon's or Johnson's.

On July 16, Sorensen was taken to Farallon by Torrijos's car. After talking to the strongman, Sorensen placed a call to Brzezinski at the White House. That conversation, too, was intercepted by the NSA but was destroyed. Adm. Bobby R. Inman, NSA director, acted correctly under the law prohibiting taps of a U.S. citizen's conversation.

According to both White House officials and Sorensen, he telephoned Brzezinski to report that Torrijos viewed the Los Angeles Times account as "inflammatory." Sorensen told us he advised "there was no other way out" than "retraction" of the story — which was soon done at the White House.

Was he involved in treaty negotiations with Torrijos? "The answer is definitely no," Sorensen told us. Brzezinski told us Sorensen "was not asked or authorized" to negotiate. Both denied talking about negotiations during their phone conversation.

But top-secret documents show the Sorensen-Torrijos talks were followed by five U.S. concessions, guaranteeing a treaty. The most important changed "preferential" passage through the canal for U.S. warships in wartime to "expeditious" passage. Another key concession

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say A Compromise

(The Raleigh Times)

It looks as if the University of North Carolina may escape the harassing tactics of HEW through a compromise that involves primarily a matter of semantics.

The university Board of Governors has agreed to abandon its realistic five-year goal of increasing black enrollment by 32 per cent in favor of a pledge to strive toward, not guarantee, the HEW set goal of 150 per cent. UNC previously has been under the HEW gun to achieve the 150 per cent increase or lose millions of dollars in federal funds.

In exchange for the face-saving gesture, HEW is now promising not to prosecute the university if it doesn't meet that goal. And HEW is expected to argue in the university's behalf before U. S. District Court Judge John A. Pratt who previously has sided with the Legal Defense and Education Fund that has sued for increased black enrollment.

The apparent break in the stalemated negotiations between President Wm. C. Friday and HEW officials is the gratifying response to the university's refusal to lower its academic standards to meet incredibly unrealistic racial quotas.

During these times when bright black students are recruited as intensely as star athletes, the university would have had to strain just to achieve the 32 per cent increase it had targeted. The fact that Judge Pratt, the LDEF and HEW has insisted on such an impossible increase as 150 per cent on the 11 white campuses indicates how far out of touch with reality they have been.

The board of governors in voting for the compromise wisely rejected a suggestion by J. J. Sansom of Raleigh, the only black member. Sansom argued for lowering admission standards for ill-prepared black high school graduates who would be given remedial instruction during their college careers.

Doing that, we feel, would merely postpone requiring all high school students, black and white, to face up to the fact that henceforth they are going to have to measure up in high school if they expect to be admitted to an academically respected college to work toward a bona fide diploma. The place for remedial help is not college but high school.

The university is by no means out of the woods in its struggle with the federal bureaucracy. But its path of reasonable and dignified resistance to impossible demands is one befitting the university's tradition as well as the interest of all college-bound youngsters in North Carolina.

Opinions In Brief

"What a commentary on civilization, when being alone is considered suspect." — Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

"You do not lead by hitting people over the head — that's assault, not leadership." — Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"It is hard to find a man who has studied for three years without making some progress in virtue." — Confucius.

"Business and action strengthen the brain, but too much study weakens it." — H.G. Wells.

"Give me the luxuries of life, and I will willingly do without the necessities." — Frank Loyd Wright.

"There is no sadder sight than a young pessimist — except an old optimist." — Mark Twain.

"Those who do not study are only cattle dressed up in men's clothes." — Chinese proverb.

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MANKIND— GOOD OR EVIL?

The Bible tells us that the heart of mankind is inherently wicked. But it also tells us that we are created in the image of God. Why this contradiction& Is it possible to reconcile the two extremes?

Modern psychology has an answer, of course. We are what our environment has made of us. If our environment, from earliest childhood, has been loving, caring, and secure, we will be good people. If it has been the opposite, then we will be selfish and violent.

But this answer is an oversimplification. We all know of admirable people who came from very hostile environments, and we know of some very bad people who came from the best of environments.

The deviation from the supposed psychological norm arises from freedom of choice, a moral power which we all have. And in exercising it we exhibit the two sides of our nature. As humans we are fallible and do evil. But as the children of God we have the capacity for union with God himself.

—by Elisha Douglass

Want People To Feel A Stake

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It requires no great insight to discern why many people are dissatisfied with business.

Some executives of large corporations are seen, even by investors, as part of a management ripoff mentality, enjoying a lifestyle in which the company pays for everything from free lunches to luxurious retirement.

Courtney Brown, a corporate director and business educator, claims that many emoluments are "utterly essential." Executives, he said, are the hardest working group he knows and sometimes need cars and company jets.

But, he adds, the extremely large salaries and bonuses, sometimes paid even though anticipated dividend increases are skipped, "create an extremely bad impression and are quite uncalled for."

A low opinion of corporate ethics, especially following revelations of foreign bribery and illegal domestic political payoffs, has added to the belief of some people that anything that works is acceptable to business.

Not enough jobs is a perennial criticism, more serious in that it is seen as a general condition rather than the weakness of specific businesses. Seven percent unemployment is unacceptable to all.

It does little good to point out that in the 12 months through November some 3.9 million jobs were created, that there were more people at work than ever before, both numerically and as a percentage of populatuon.

Defective products and insensitivity and unresponsiveness to consumer complaints plays a large role in the anger of many.

Industrial pollution, and often a reluctance to clean it up, thus endangering not just the quality of life but life itself, has badly tarnished the image of business, even though the corrective process is well under way.

But exploitation of consumers or investors, corruption, poor products, indifference and pollution, say students of business, are often inevitable consequenes of human frailty and the disorder, disruption and discordance of change.

Something should, can and will be done about them, they say, but what can be done about the millions of people who feel they have no stake in the system, a condition that underlies much industrial unrest and lowers productivity?

The Advertising Council and the Business Roundtable, the latter made up of chairmen and presidents of the nation's giant corporations, have sought to ameliorate these feelings through education and advertising.

Louis O. Kelso, a San Francisco attorney, a practical man with a vision of people's capitalism, has had

(Continued on page A-5)

Observations From Editorial Columns

Two Pay Or Not To Pay

When the public utilities ask for a rate increase they cover every aspect of their operation. Just recently, according to Russell Baker of the New York Times, the New York Telephone Company received permission to raise its charges for not printing your name in the telephone directory. Southern Bell, our local telephone source, wants to charge $49.55 for a telephone hookup in the residence halls and $72.50 for other hookups. The $49.55 request is more ridiculous than the $72.50, but both are essential for the customer to do business with Southern Bell. It would seem to us that the Utilities Commission would look more favorably on the telephone company spreading that installation charge over several months instead of the lump sum in the beginning. It would seem more realistic if the charge were no more than one-third the request.

Who knows, one of these days we will be going into a service station telling the attendant to fill her up, and if we don't have our oil checked or air put in our tires or the windows cleaned there will be an additional charge. More and more we're paying for service we don't get, and also paying more for the little service we do get. It makes for some exasperating moments, and no one seems to have the answers.

The Chapel Hill Newspaper

One-Sided Responsibility

The state's school attendance law does not require that a child learn anything, only that he attend school. That was the explanation offered by the superintendent of New Hanover county schools in support of legal action against a parent who removed her child from the sixth grade.

The woman was fined $50 and given a suspended jail sentence. The Superior Court judge advised the jury: "Whether the child's learning anything or not, he's required to go to school."

The two statements leave little doubt about what the law says in regard to attendance. Apparently it neither requires learning anything or being taught in a manner conducive to learning anything. The woman contended that her daughter's regular teacher had missed 56 days of school last year, and that the child has had 13 different teachers.

The child was removed from school in April. That late in the school year, probably fewer than 56 days of school remained. A news report of the case does not say whether the child missed as many days of school as her regular teacher. Logically, if not legally, there would seem to be reason for the attendance requirements to cover both.

As sorry a situation as this reflects, it points up the need for the standardized tests which are being introduced in the public schools. Chances are, such a test last year would have shown whether the girl's parent was correct in saying she had not learned anything. It probably would not have shown that was the fault of the child or the irregular teacher. But on a statewide basis, the test results may indicate need for laws which make attendance and performance the joint responsibilities of teacher and child.

The Robesonian (Lumberton)

Cunniff...

(Continued from page A-4)

notable success with his origination, the Employee Stock Ownership Plan, and similar financing techniques.

Under an ESOP, a company creates an employee stock-ownership st, borrows capital from a bank to buy company stock for it, uses the money to modernize and grow, repays the loan, and leaves the stock in the hands of employees.

Since tax benefits are attached, the company obtains low-cost growth capital and remains technologically competitive, and the employees accumulate large amounts of stock, especially for their retirements.

John H. Perry Jr., an inventor, businessman and former publisher, also feels we must reduce estrangement. He claims his plan would also eliminate much welfare, shrink federal deficits, promote economic understanding, improve voter participation and lessen inflation.

Under his National Dividend Plan, funds earned by corporations and paid by them in federal income taxes would be designated for distribution through local banks to each registered voter on a per capita basis.

The dividends, coming probably to $750 a year per voter, would be tax-free. Corporate income taxes would be capped at 50 percent. A moratorium would be declared on any major new federal spending during a five-year phase-in. And any federal deficit would be deducted from the annual dividend.

Wheeler Col...

(Continued From Page A-4)

degrees Celsius.

"So if we're toying around with a few degrees Celsius, perhaps up to 10, depending upon our consumption strategy, it would have an enormous effect."

Crops developed for one climate would no longer be suitable to the area in which they are grown. The amount of moisture in the atmosphere would increase with melting of the polar ice pack. Those are just two of the probable effects.

Gates believes the United States must develop fusion power and alternative energy systems. "The energy crisis alone is going to force us to think in terms of decades and centuries, and climate is going to be a factor."

Others too are working on alternatives, for specific companies and for the system in general.

The Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives, set up by a consortium of foundations, is currently working to establish community ownership of a closed steel mill in Youngstown, Ohio.

The Work in America Institute, another non-profit orgaization, seeks to convey information on the various experiments toward raising productivity, mainly through worker participation in decisions.

In all instances, a feeling exists that if more people understood and felt a part of the system, then job creation and capital raising and a host of other challenges would be more effectively met.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1977. There are 13 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was adopted, abolishing slavery.

On this date:

In 1777, George Washington's army went into winter quarters at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania.

In 1787, New Jersey became the third state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1799, George Washington was buried at Mount Vernon.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson married a widow, Edith Bolling Galt, at the bride's Washington home.

In 1961, Indian troops invaded Goa and two other Portuguese enclaves on India's west coast.

In 1970, a law permitting divorce went into effect in Italy despite opposition by the Roman Catholic Church.

Ten years ago: Small craft began dragging operations along 14 miles of the Ohio River in a search for people missing after collapse of a bridge at Point Pleasant, West Virginia.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ended compulsory attendance at chapel at government military academies by refusing to hear an appeal from a lower court ruling that such attendance was unconstitutional.

One year ago: President-elect Carter picked Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho as the next Secretary of the Interior.

A Conservative View

Toward A Little More Equality In Our Land

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

One of the more cynical advantageous of our overregulated society tells us that "you can't fight City Hall". There's great this situation. We may get a little more equality yet.

The problem is familiar to every individual or small businessman who has found himself on the receiving end of some punitive proceeding brought by an agency of the federal government. In a typical case, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration may have undertaken to impose a $100 fine for some Mickey Mouse infraction conjured up by an overzealous inspector.

In such a situation, the businessman today has no realistic choice. He pays the fine. To contest OSHA's action easily could cost him $5,000 or $10,000 in lost time, court costs, attorney's fees, and the like. The little fellow has no resources to combat the massive power of 100,000 federal regulators in 12 departments and 20 agencies. Senator Pete Domenici of New Mexico summed up the imbalance in a sentence: "I am firmly convinced", he said, "that equal justice is not available when one cannot afford to fight."

Not long ago, Domenici succeeded in attaching an amendment to the Legal Services Extension Act intended to provide some relief. His amendment attracted 55 votes in the Senate but was dropped in conference. Knowing that he has a majority behind the concept, Domenici will try again next year.

Under his proposal, a judgment for costs could be awarded to any individual or small businessman who prevailed, or even partly prevailed, in a civil action brought by or against the United States. Such judgments could cover the costs of expert witnesses, engineering reports, special studies and counsel fees. The Domenici bill would apply both to court proceedings and to administrative proceedings. It would cost "a few million dollars", he says, but "it will begin to put some skids under arbitrary regulations and rulemaking."

On the House side, Representative Philip M. Crane of Illinois is pushing a proposal, embodied in H.R. 1817, that is more limited than the Domenici bill and therefore has a better chance of becoming law. Crane's bill is short and to the point. It would authorize a federal court to award "any defendant who prevails in a civil action in which the United States is a plaintiff a reasonable attorney's fee and other reasonable litigation costs."

Hearings were held on Crane's bill last month before a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee. Prospects are good. Crane has 90 cosponsors now, including both Democrats and Republicans across the liberal-conservative spectrum. The Dept. of Justice, which in the past has opposed all such bills for civil redress, has not seemed so hostile this time around.

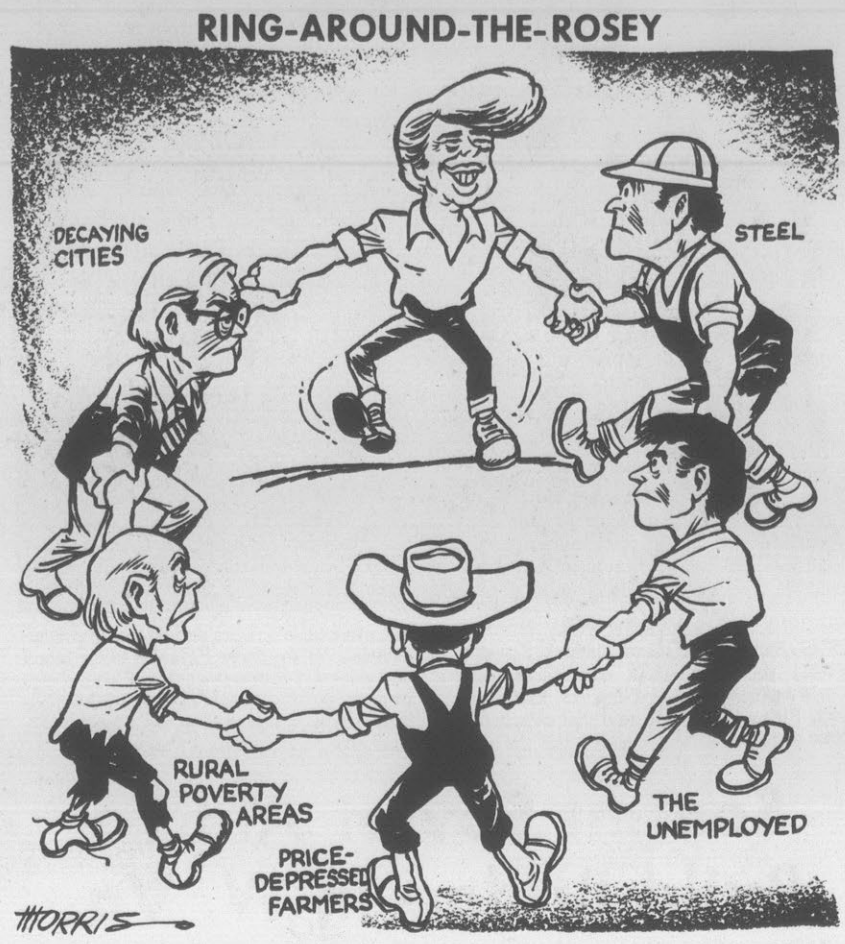
As a general proposition, it seems to me, a remedial bill should apply to defendants only. Except in tax cases, where an abused citizen has to make himself a plaintiff in order to recover, those who initiate suit against the government ought to take their chances.

But a fair bill, in my view, ought to apply to all defendants, and not merely to small businessmen only. A few years back, the Justice Department brought price-fixing charges against three major salt producers. The companies fought back; they won complete exoneration, but the case cost them $775,000 in legal expenses. Why shouldn't the government have been compelled to pay for its poor judgment in bringing the case in the first place?

Domenici has toyed with the idea of assessing such costs against the budgets of individual agencies. It's a tempting thought. The Antitrust Division of Justice employs a thousand persons and spends nearly $30 million a year; if Donald I. Baker, the assistant attorney general knew that a really bad blunder could cost his outfit half a million dollars, he might hesitate before bringing doubtful suits. Such an arrangement would sorely embarrass the erring prosecutors.

Neither Domenici nor Crane has gone this far. Neither have they proposed to impose personal liability upon individual bureaucrats who grossly abuse their powers. What they are proposing is a first step toward making an unequal combat a little more equal. The masters of our Federal City Hall may find the thought deplorable, but it sounds just great to me.

RING-AROUND-THE-ROSEY



Facing South

a syndicated column: voices of tradition in a changing region

Dock Johnson Knows The Old 'Ruling Signs'

BALDWIN COUNTY, Ala.—Dock Johnson is 76 years old and blind now from glaucoma. He lives in a house he built himself, at the end of a dirt lane off Hurrican Road in Baldwin County, Alabama.

The elderly black man has always lived here, along the Tensaw and Alabama Rivers; with his walking stick he goes from house to house these days, visiting his neighbors.

Along the edge of Dock's front porch is a picket fence that keeps him from falling. With his pocket knife, he has carved the tops of the pickets in various shapes. Before his sight went bad he had made many beautiful objects from wood for his friends.

He also loves to share his experiences with others, and has a remarkable memory. Along with his parents and 14 brothers and sisters, he did without schooling, doctors or store bought items, except for occasional purchases of cloth and shoes, flour and salt. The Johnsons survived by their wits and beliefs, ever watchful of nature's gifts and tricks' and Dock today is wise with "sayings"and advice.

According to Dock, a sure cure for fever is aloes; the tender willow leaves make a good tea. Also, "seven buttons"or "yellow top," a weed that grows along the edge of a yard, cures a fever when used as a tea.

For measles, make sassafras tea or corn shuck tea.

For a bad cut, place a spider web on the wound to stop the bleeding, then pour sugar into the wound to glue the flesh and skin back together.

For constipation, boil wild onion roots.

For a burn, put red vinegar immediately on the burn to keep it from blistering, and it will cool it as well.

On the river, Dock says many fishermen are finned by catfish; the wound is easily infected. He prescribes cutting the oil bag at the last joint of the fish's tail, splitting it open and applying it to the wound.

For poison oak or ivy, the milk from milkweed is a sure cure.

He says there is a red clay in the area that women used to eat during menstruation to supplement their need for iron.

Dock also tells of the weather signs he looks for, and explains the "ruling signs" for the year. The first 12 days control the remainder of the year, he says, and during those 12 days, the climate changes every 30 minutes. If itrains four hours during one of those days, there will be high water during the month that day represents, he claims.

Living along the river, Dock and other residents need signs to tell how high the water will get during the flood stage. He advises watching for snakes on a limb above the water; the water will not rise higher than the snake. If the snake climbs higher, so will the water.

Watching snails is another way of telling how high the water will get. If snail goes round and round a tree, the water will not rise above that mark. If it climbs higher on the tree, so will the water, and when a snail faces downward, the water will be soon falling.

If Dock hears distant thunder, and a dark cloud is coming in from the southwest, he says he would place an axe in the ground in his front yard "and the storm would split," saving his home and the community from destruction.

And Dock, who has a genuine belief in voodoo, explains how it works:

If a person wants to get rid of you, he can invite you to eat with him, and put poison from a snake's head lizzard or frog in your bread. With the poison in your stomach, an image of the reptile from which the poison came will appear on the muscle of your arm or leg, and soon you will die.

Curses placed on a man can cause friction between him and his wife. This can be avoided by putting a ring of lye around the house, and placing a bit over the door. When the person who has caused the trouble comes to your house, the lye will start to smoke.

Dock says spirits can definitely be seen if you know when and where to see them. They will not hurt you, but you may become frightened and hurt yourself, he says and explained that the best way to see them is to sit alone at the entrance to a cemetery. Between four and five o'clock in the morning, the spirits will start returning to their graves. If you know some of the folks buried there you will be able to recognize their spirits, but, Dock warns, you better not speak to them; if you do, you will die and join them.

—JUANITA THEREET
radio operator
Alabama Forestry Commission
Bay Minette, Ala.

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

Evans-Novak...

(Continued From Page A-4)

agreed not to build a new Central American canal without Panama's permission.

Committee investigators, after interviewing Sorensen and an aide to Brzezinski (who said he had no time to be interviewed himself)" concluded there was no connection between the concessions and Sorensen's trip. But Sen. Wallop will not take their word for it.

He wants sworn testimony from Brzezinski and Sorensen to confirm or deny his suspicions. Even if, as expected, they repeat under oath their unsworn denials that Sorensen was doing no negotiating, the murky question of the July concessions following Torrijos's bluster will be raised. That clearly does not fit the White House scenario for ratifying the treaties.

By GAIL MICHAELS

This Child Will Never Have The Perfect Tree

I have heard from reliable sources that soon after I was born, my parents held a feast in my honor and invited thirteen of their closest friends. Unfortunately, the post office misplaced one of the invitations, and the thirteenth guest never received it. She was extremely put out about not being invited, and in the middle of the feast, while everyone else was wishing me good health and happiness, she burst into the house, cackling in a most hideous manner,and cursed me, saying, "Though she may plan and labor mightily every year, this child will never have a perfect Christmas tree."

And I never have. Every year I stand for hours in the cold searching for just the right tree, and every year something goes wrong. For instance, last year our tree was a pervert. No sooner did we get it home than it stripped to its branches. Not a needle remained anywhere on its willowy trunk. It was so bad that I blushed every time I walked past it. Four days before Christmas Phillip finally had to carry it out — AFTER I made him close his eyes.

If it's not the tree itself that gives me trouble, it's the ornaments. The first year we were married, Phillip and I bought a dozen beautiful stuffed "birds" for the tree. We were crazy about them — and so was our cat. I came home one day and found in the place of a woodpecker at the top of the tree, a cat — a very full cat. Only three birds were left, and they were badly mauled.

This year I knew that we would have a problem with Meg. Last year she was very good about handling the ornaments — probably because

there was a gate between her and them. This year there is no gate, and I knew when I hung the ornaments that I had better put all the breakable ones near the top of the tree.

Sure enough, for the first two days that the tree was up, every time I would leave the room, Meg would soon join me with a "Look what I got, Mommy." After many gentle reprimands, her routine changed to "Uh-oh, what did I do?", but she still kept filching the ornaments.

Unfortunately, I never could remember how I had placed the ornaments originally, and eventually, instead of the symmetrical spacing I had so carefully effected, there were clusters of ornaments surrounded by quite noticeable gaps. Finally, after many frustrating attempts to minimize the gaps, I had the brilliant idea of buying candy canes and sticking them on the tree wherever the gaps appeared. And it worked beautifully — that is, until I left Phillip and Meg alone one evening while I went shopping.

"Keep her away from the tree," I told Phillip. "She knows better than to bother it by now."

"You can count on me," he said.

But when I got back, five candy canes were missing.

"I guess I'm going to have to spank her," I said. "This is getting ridiculous. And YOU should have looked after her better!"

"She didn't do it," Phillip muttered.

"Well, I put them on there this morning. SOMEONE must have taken them""

"Yeah," he grinned sheepishly. "Me."

U.S. Public Shows Less Concern Over Crime

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — For the first time in this decade, public concern with and perceptions of crime appear to be leveling off if not subsiding.

Currently, although 43 per cent of Americans say they think crime in their neighborhood has increased during the last year, this represents a significant decrease since 1975 when 50 per cent so reported.

In addition, the percentage saying they are fearful in their own home at night has declined from 19 per cent in 1975 to 15 per cent in the current survey. And, after a long uptrend, the percentage saying there are places in their neighborhood where they would be afraid to walk alone at night has leveled out.

While there has been a decline nationwide in the percentage reporting increased crime in their area, differences by sex, race and community size persist.

Women remain more likely to say crime in their area is increasing than are men. And while in 1975 whites and non-whites were about equally likely to say criminal activity was on the rise, non-whites are more likely to say so today.

Confirming the observation of some experts that crimes against property are moving to the suburbs, residents of smaller cities and rural areas are far more likely to report increased crime than are those living in the largest (500,000 or more people) or medium sized (50,000-499,999) cities. Interestingly, there are virtually no differences by region of the nation.

Not surprisingly, people who say there are areas near their homes in which they would not walk at night alone, or who are fearful in their homes at night, are significantly more likely to report increased crime in their respective areas.

Here is the question asked, followed by the latest results and the trend during this decade:

"Is there more crime in this area than there was a year ago, or less?"

Per Cent Saying There's More Crime In Their Area

	1972	1975	1977	Change Since 1975
NATIONAL	35%	50%	43%	-7
Men	29	48	40	-8
Women	41	51	45	-6
Whites	33	50	42	-8
Non-whites	53	49	49	even
Community Size:				
500,000 & over	40	49	38	-11
50,000-499,999	34	54	38	-16
2,500-49,999	41	57	53	-4
Under 2,500-Rural	27	42	46	+4
East	39	44	42	-2
Midwest	30	51	42	-9
South	37	51	43	-8
West	35	54	44	-10

Safety In Neighborhood, Home

Like the question concerning perceptions of criminal activities in the neighborhood, the relatively upbeat findings regarding fear in one's own neighborhood or home do not tell the entire story.

Women and non-whites of both sexes are more likely than men and whites to say they are both afraid to walk in their neighborhoods alone at night and feel fearful within their own home.

The results by city size and region of the nation also present some interesting differences.

With regard to whether people feel safe and secure within their own homes at night, there are virtually no differences by size of community or geographic region. However, residents of the largest and medium-sized communities are much more apt to say they are afraid to take to the streets alone in their neighborhood than are those living in smaller towns and rural areas. And regionally, those living in the East, South, and Far West are more fearful of their neighborhoods than are Midwesterners.

Following are the two questions asked to measure fear of crime, the trends, and the results by key demographic groups.

"How about at home at night — do you feel safe and secure, or not?"

Per Cent Saying Fearful In Home At Night

	1972	1975	1977	Change Since 1975
NATIONAL	17%	19%	15%	-4
Men	12	13	13	even
Women	20	25	18	-7
Whites	16	17	14	-3
Non-whites	26	33	25	-8
Community size:				
500,000 & over	17	24	14	-10
50,000-499,999	17	17	17	even
2,500-49,999	15	17	15	-2
Under 2,500-Rural	16	17	15	-2
East	14	20	14	-6
Midwest	16	18	15	-3
South	20	21	18	-3
West	16	16	13	-3

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH VERY SPECIAL DELIVERY — Students at Elmhurst School in Friday sent aloft about 400 balloons with Christmas cards attached. Advisior for the project, Richard Wilkerson said that this is first time since 1961 this has been done in the area. The cards have a return postcard, with postage included, for the finder to return to the school and student. Liftoff was at 11 a.m. with a visit from Santa Claus, Most of the 400 balloons made their way southwestward by the winter winds. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Competition On For Monitor Home Site

BEAUFORT, N.C. (UPI) — Delegations from Carteret County, Wilmington and Norfolk, Va., tried to convince the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation Saturday to let their areas become headquarters for the foundation.

All three areas want to become the home for the historic Civil War ironclad Monitor if the vessel is raised from its resting place in the Atlantic off Cape Hatteras and preserved for display.

Trustees of the foundation made no decision after the closed meeting whether the foundation would remain in Beaufort, located in Carteret County, or move elsewhere.

Federal officials who supervise the wreck site have said the location of the research operation will not determine where the ship will be displayed.

However, spokesmen for the delegations said they thought the foundation would play a key role in the final site of the ship.

"We are in the ballgame to be declared the ultimate site," said Norfolk Mayor Vincent Thomas after his delegation made its pitch for the foundation to move to Norfolk.

Thomas' city has offered the foundation $150,000 in operating funds and facilities. North Carolina groups have pledged funds, also.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has given North Carolina the authority to develop a master plan for research, preservation and the possible recovery of the Monitor. The plan may also include a recommendation for the final site of the Monitor.

The Monitor, which ushered in the era of modern warships, sank off Cape Hatteras in 1862 while under tow. It fought a historic battle with the Confederate vessel Merrimac at Hampton Roads near Norfolk.

Thomas said his area could provide the foundation shore and underwater sites on the Elizabeth River where the Monitor-Merrimac battle was fought and the city would "rest our case primarily on the historical point." He also said local research organizations would be available for the effort.

He said the government agency assured his town that "no agency, public or private, has an edge on research, recovery or concern for the Monitor."

Businessmen from the Wilmington area, where the Monitor was headed when it sank, said the Monitor should be in Wilmington. H.V. Reid, with the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, said the battleship North Carolina brings in 275,000 visitors a year and the Monitor would provide substantially more.

The Carteret County group that started raising money has received $50,000 in pledges, said a spokesman. They said the Monitor should be in Beaufort because it was headed for a Beaufort coaling station when it sank.

Embarrassed By Sex

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Many nurses and other health care professionals who should be able to advise patients on sex-related problems and questions are too embarrassed to deal with them, an instructor at the University of North Carolina School of Nursing says.

Cathie Fogel, an assistant professor at the nursing school, said nurses should be given more extensive training in the field of sex since they often deal more directly with patients than doctors do.

"Often patients will ask a nurse questions about sex before they would approach a physician," said Mrs. Fogel, who teaches a course in human sexuality and health care. "I believe that nurses should be as prepared as physicians to answer these questions."

She said nurses in hospitals spend more time with patients than doctors do and "they are very likely the ones patients will go to with their questions, so they have to have the answers."

Confronted with such questions, she said, many professionals feel embarrassed and inadequate to deal with them.

Mrs. Fogel's courses deal with physical, psychological and sociological aspects of sexuality and teach nurses skills in sex counseling.

Nurses should be able to advise patients of what to expect if medication they are taking is likely to cause impotency or other sex-related problems, she said, and they should be able to counsel patients with spinal cord injuries, cerebral palsy, kidney disease or other ailments.

Seeks Delay

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt has asked the Defense Department to delay its plans to condemn 47,000 acres of land in eastern North Carolina that the Air Force has leased since the early 1960s for use as a bombing range.

But a Pentagon spokesman said the Air Force has not altered its plan to begin condemning the land in two weeks. The Air Force then plans to buy the land, which is owned by First Colony Farms Inc. of Creswell.

In a letter sent last week to Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Hunt cited the plans of First Colony to mine peat from the property for use as an energy source. First Colony officials said they would fight the condemnation proceedings.

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Sought Soviet Aid To Build Bridge In W. Va.

VULCAN, W.Va. (AP) — A Russian journalist says the power of the Soviet press may have forced the state of West Virginia to help a small town get a new bridge.

Iona Andronov, New York correspondent for the Soviet Literary Gazette, arrived here Friday to see for himself whether a Soviet group should provide funds to restore the bridge, which collapsed two years ago.

But before the Soviet journalist arrived, state Highway Commissioner Charles Miller called a news conference to announce that Vulcan will have a single-lane highway bridge within one year.

After unsuccessful pleading with state officials to build a bridge, Vulcan's unofficial mayor, John Robinette, asked the Soviet government for aid. Robinette's request attracted the attention of Andronov.

When told of Miller's decision, Andronov laughed and asked, "Why do you think that is?"

Miller denied that he had been prompted to make the decision by the hubbub surrounding Robinette's foreign aid request or Andronov's visit. "I don't care how they get attention drawn to their problems. The most significant thing about this is that it has been ongoing within the department."

Although getting into this rugged mountain town has always been difficult, the real problems started two years ago, according to Robinette. That's when the footbridge to Kentucky collapsed into the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River.

The residents had to use a railroad right-of-way to get out of town. But that route is often blocked by trains, Robinette said. Many managed by crawling under the trains.

Robinette began asking highway officials for a new bridge, but said he got little cooperation. That's when the Moscow connection began. Friday, Robinette was told the Soviet Peace Committee said it would consider an aid application from Vulcan. The committee described itself as an international charity.

That, along with Andronov's visit, prompted Robinette to say, "Lord, Lord get me out of this mess."

According to Miller, discussions were held last month with Kentucky officials about construction of a bridge across the Tug Fork. He said Kentucky and the federal government may share the cost of the project, estimated at between $350,000 and $500,000.

ASKED RUSSIANS FOR HELP — Map locates town of Vulcan, W. Va., which appealed to Moscow for aid after the state and federal governments refused to help build a bridge across the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River. (AP Laserphoto)

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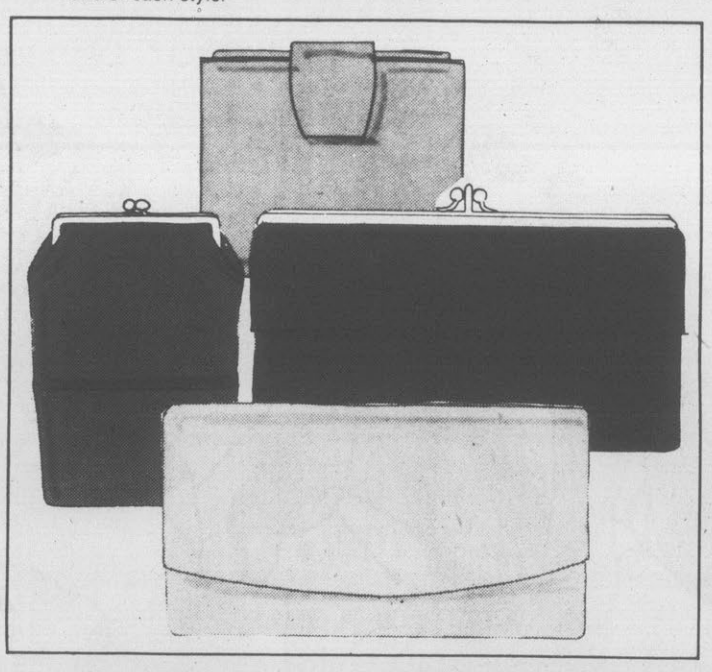

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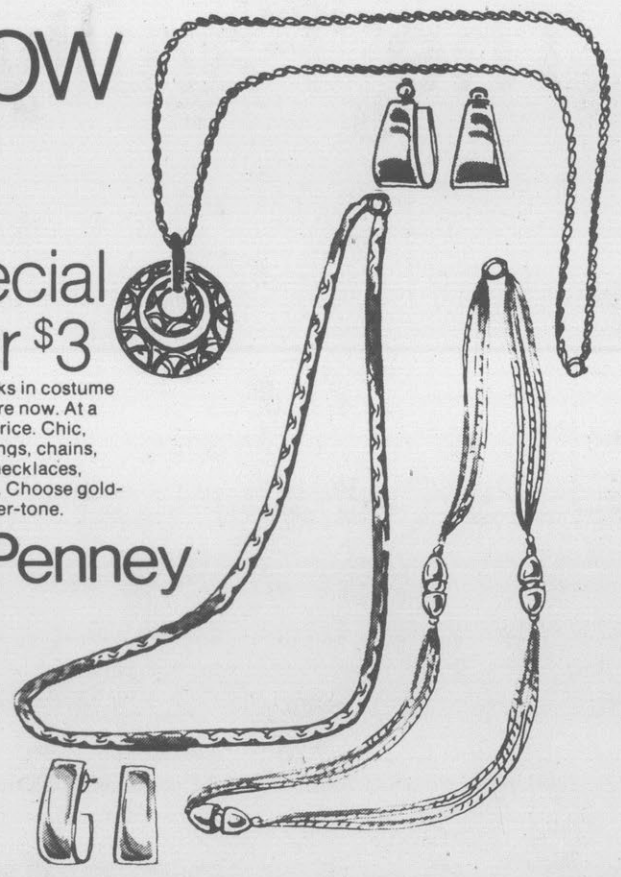

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$11 Cowl sweater.

Pretty, practical cowl in light, bright, basic colors. Put one on your list for perfect holiday gifting. Acrylic/wool; women's S,M,L.

Our canvas totes are special buys. 3.99 and 4.88

Carry off your look with a doctor's satchel. Or a big, handy bag. Or something tall. Or wide. 4 styles in all. Pockets, too, inside or out. In lots of special trims and colors, including denim. All cotton.

Girl's Knee-Highs 69¢

Choose the classic cable knee-highs in acrylic stretch nylon. Sizes S, M, L.

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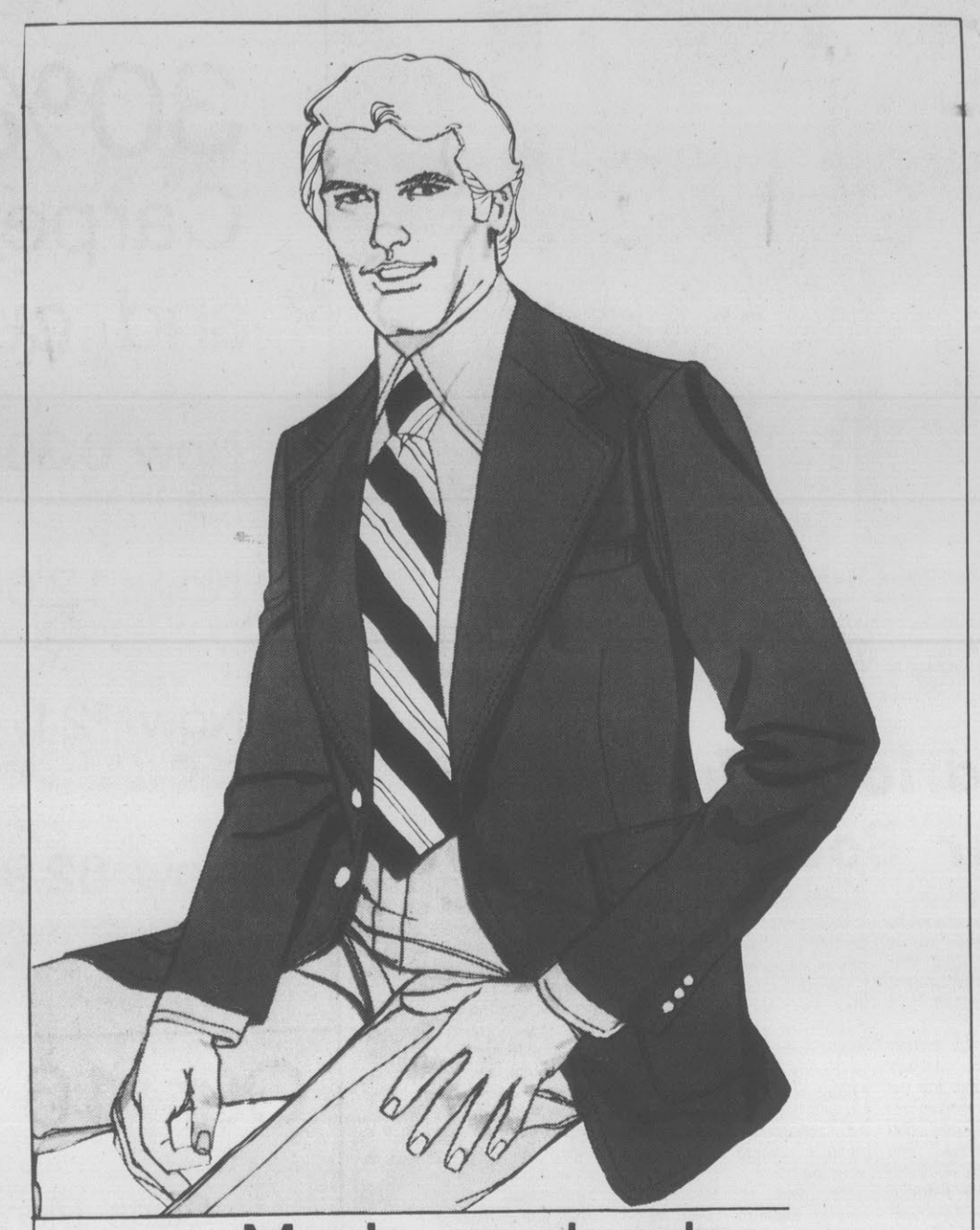

Men's sportcoats

½ Price

Young men's 14-wale corduroy sportcoat. Corduroy is 86% cotton and 14% polyester. Slight detailing on pockets in colors navy, brown and wine. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. $45. Now 22.50

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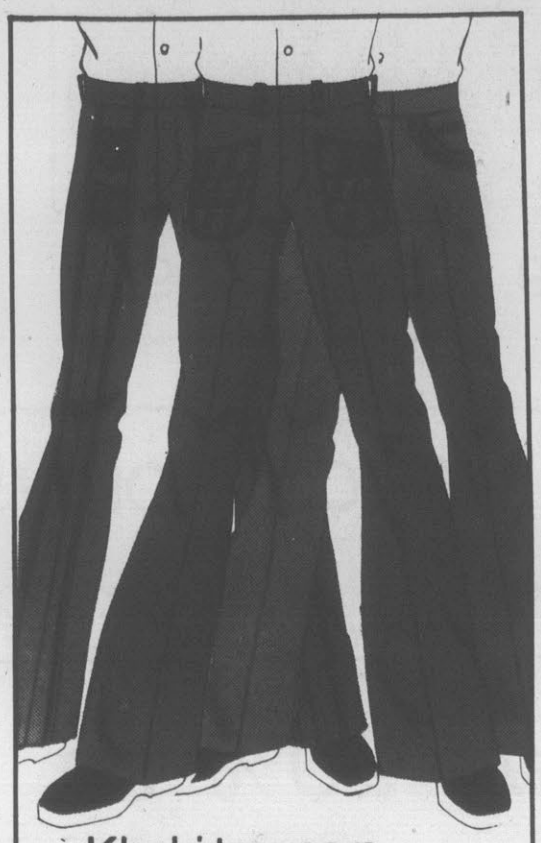

Khaki trousers with all the fashion trimmings.

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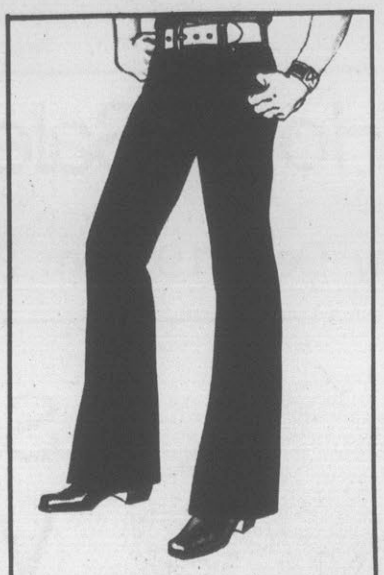
Now 7.99

Reg. $17

Check what we've done to khaki. First, we made them in a smooth, easy-care blend of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Then we jazzed them up with patched, pleated, lattice, and leather pocket trims. All for waist sizes 28 to 40.



Boy's dress jean special.

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Dress jeans in polyester blue and green. Sizes 8-20 in slim, reg. and husky.

Closeout Men's slacks

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solids and patterns in all sizes.

Save on work sets Jackets and workpants.

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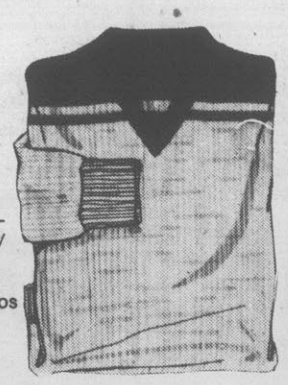
Lightweight blend of polyester/cotton. Full cut styling, no-nonsense colors.

Jacket.....7.99
Pants.....6.99

Men's striped classic sweaters.

Special 7.99

Classic V-neck or crew-neck sweater of acrylic/polyester with ribbed neck, cuff and bottom. Great color stripe combos in sizes S,M,L,XL.



Boy's hooded sweat shirt.

$6

Navy, grey, Big boys S, M, L, XL.

Boy's flannel pajamas.

$5

Bedtime for boys' never looked better with flannel pajamas in various patterns and colors. Preschool sizes S, M, L.

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RINGING FOR collections for the Salvation Army Saturday morning on the mall were Trenton Davis (left), and Charles M. Vincent (right) Various civic organizations participate in this activity throughout town during the holiday season. (Reflector photo by Lynn Caverly)

Charlotte In Uproar Over Book By Native

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Frank Snepp is remembered by neighbors and friends as an honor student and Civil War buff who worked on the student newspaper at Myers Park High School here.

But the 34-year-old former Central Intelligence Agency analyst returned home for the weekend in the midst of an uproar over his recently published book, "Decent Interval." The one-time top analyst of North Vietnamese activities detailed what he calls the "institutional disgrace" of United State's withdrawal from Vietnam.

"I've had call after call from people who say they're going to 'get' me. It works both ways. On a recent trip to Boston one man reached me and said he would help me murder (former CIA Director William) Colby," he told The Charlotte News in a recent interview.

Snepp worked for the CIA five years and said he decided to blow the whistle and quit the agency when he saw his bosses preparing to cover up the "betrayal" that resulted from their failure to anticipate the total collapse of South Vietnam, despite ample intelligence warning.

The son of Mecklenburg County Superior Court Judge Frank Snepp has testified to closed sessions of the Senate's Select Committee on Intelligence.

The CIA has charged Snepp violated the oath of secrecy, while Snepp said the cover-up of Saigon released him from any oath. The agency also said Snepp did not live up to an agreement that any to-be-published material would be cleared with the CIA first.

Several CIA officials say they are considering filing libel suits against him.

"There are so many uncertainties that for all practical purposes I have no future," he said. "I'm facing unknown legal action."

Individual lawsuits could break Snepp financially.

"My friends and publisher said the CIA and Vietnam were two of the most unpopular subjects you could find. They said my book would be published and quietly sink out of sight. It seems that they were wrong."

Ford Grant To SECCA

WINSTON-SALEM — The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) has recently received a grant of $5,000 from the Ford Foundation to provide a Purchase Award from its exhibition, "Southeast Seven II," a show co-sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts.

SECCA is a regional exhibition/education center dedicated to supporting and showing the work of artists of exceptional talent who live in the 11 states of the southeast — the two Carolinas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

"In recognition of the outstanding work SECCA is doing with the artists of the region," Richard C. Shelden of the Ford Office of the Arts said, "the Ford Foundation is pleased to make this exceptional one-time grant."

More than 1,000 artists from the southeastern region entered this second competition. The first was held in 1975-76.

The seven artists receiving the 1977-78 NEA/SECCA fellowships are; Richard Craven, Raleigh, conceptual art; Wayne Hall, Chapel Hill, sculpture; James Herbert, Athens, Ga., painting; Alexandra Kleinbard, Havana, Fla., painting and sculpture; Whitney Leland, Knoxville, Tenn, painting; Elizabeth Matheson, Chapel Hill, photography; and Andy Nasisse, Athens, Ga., sculpture.

The seven fellowship recipients will have an exhibition of their work to open at SECCA in September 1978. An outstanding work in the exhibition will be selected by the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D. C. for the museum's permanent collection, and the Purchase Award of $5000 provided by the Ford Foundation grant will be presented to the artist whose work is selected.

A national museum of American art, the National Collection of Fine Arts is one of the Smithsonian museums. It has more than 21,000 paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings in its permanent collections. The collection includes work from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

Coastal Exam

How's your general knowledge about recreation, history, food, tourist and sports facilities, and other facts applicable to coastal North Carolina?

To test your knowledge Paul Phillips, of the Travel and Tourism Division, N. C. Department of Commerce, has provided an array of questions and answers.

Answers to the questions can be found on Page A-12.

QUESTIONS

1. How many miles of white sandy beaches does coastal North Carolina offer visitors?
2. How many ocean fishing piers are open to the public along the coast?
3. What is the number of charter fishing boats available to tourists and fishermen?
4. Are there subtropical islands along the North Carolina coast?
5. A famed Tar Heel tourist attraction is nicknamed "The Showboat." What is the real name of this attraction and where is it located?
6. How many pounds of flounder were served last year to visitors to the tiny town of Calabash, the "Seafood Capital of the World?"
7. How many campgrounds are available in coastal North Carolina? How many marinas?
8. What small hamlet is famous for its boat building?
9. What deserted island along the North Carolina coast will become part of the new Cape Lookout National Seashore?
10. What modern day sport has caught on recently at Jockey's Ridge, the highest sand dune on the East Coast?

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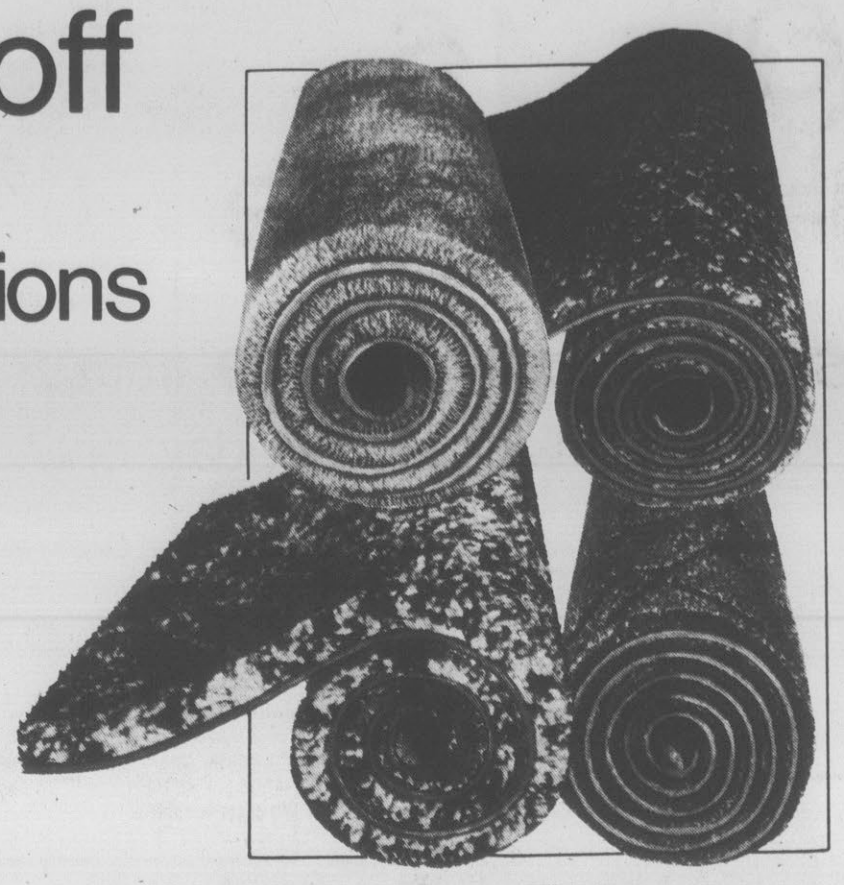

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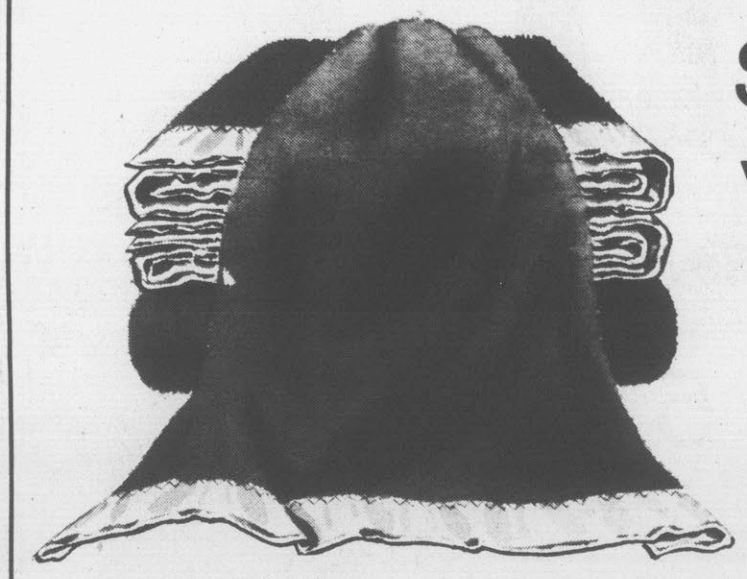

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Powerful styler/dryer has three heat settings and four attachments.

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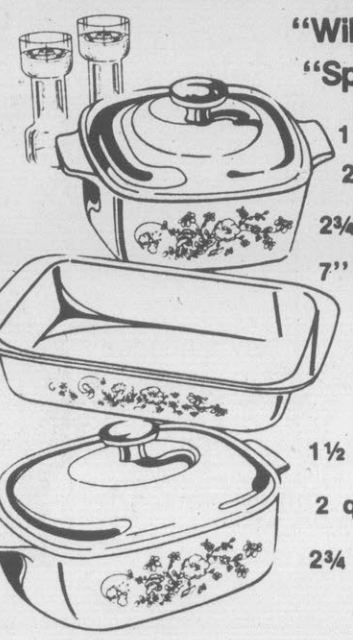

"Wild flower" and "Spice of life"

	Reg.	Now
1½ qt. saucepan	11.50	5.75
2 qt. saucepan	12.50	6.25
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7" un candle	5.55 pr.	1.38 each

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1½ qt. sauce pan	9.50	4.75
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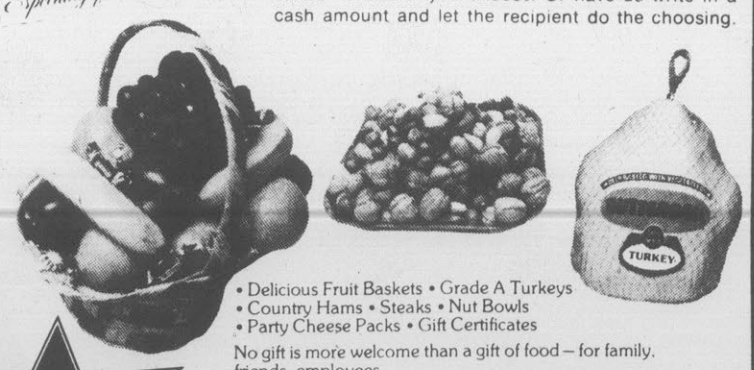
Select certificates for holiday hams, turkeys, fruit cakes—whatever you choose. Or have us write in a cash amount and let the recipient do the choosing.



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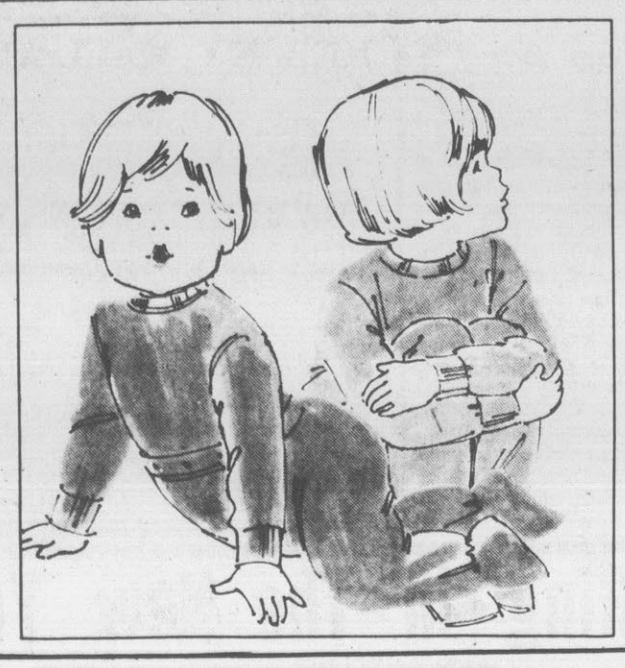
Men's 27" Bike Now 69.88

Reg. 99.99
Men's 27" light weight 5 speed bike with center pull disc brake. Color, Silver.



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2.29
One piece sleeper play suit. Sizes 0, ½, 1.

2.79
Layette gown with draw string.

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Women's bikinis at a neat little price.
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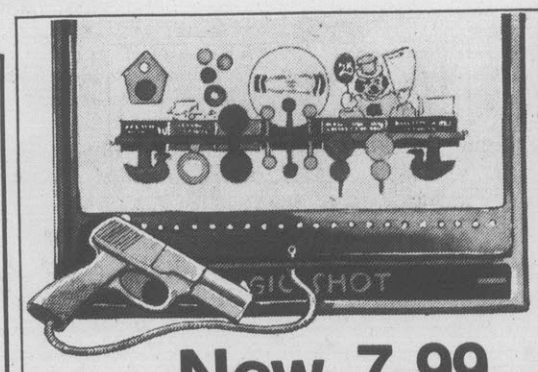

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Depends On How You Look At It

'Oh Boy!' Or 'So What?'

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Depending upon who did the talking, President Carter's weekend visit was the biggest thing to happen in these parts in years or nothing worth getting excited about.

"You mean the president's here in town?" said a young man in a full-length fur coat as he strolled down this Army town's infamous Hay Street Friday night. "Well I think that's just real neat. Maybe I can get to talk to him."

Two Fayetteville police officers patroling the strip of lounges, topless bars and x-rated movie theaters along Hay Street said they figured most of the night crowd knew Carter was in town but really didn't care.

"He means about as much to these people as Johnny Carson means to me," one officer said.

A waitress who was dispensing beer in one of the bars knew Carter was in town and she knew he was there to attend the wedding of his nephew, Scott Stapleton, and Caro Lee Gainey. "But for some reason there hasn't been that much publicity on him coming here. If you hadn't read the paper or watched TV in the past week or so, you wouldn't have known it," she said.

Police Chief Danny Dixon said Fayetteville was honored to have Carter drop in on his social call, and his department "will do everything we can possibly do to make sure he enjoys his stay here."

But Dixon added, "We're kind of used to this thing with the generals and foreign dignitaries coming into Fort Bragg."

Wilbur Clarke, an officer at the church where President Carter's nephew was married Saturday, said it was a bit awesome to have the president in town and to have him come to the church. "This is something that this town will remember for a long, long time and rightly so," he said.

That attitude contrasted with the feelings of a cab driver waiting for a fare downtown Friday night. "Yeah, I know he's here and I know why. But it really doesn't do much to me. He's a man just like I am, and I was in the Army for 20 years, so I served my country just like he's doing now."

Frank Gainey, a cousin of the bride, drove from Morehead City for the wedding. "Of course, I have to admit that the president being here is part of the excitement. The whole family's excited about it."

There was one element of Fayetteville's business community that was very much aware of Carter's visit. Fort Bragg Boulevard, a major thoroughfare leading into Fayetteville from nearby Pope Air Force Base where Carter landed, was packed with signs on stores and bars welcoming both the president and his family.

In front of one massage parlor was a sign which read: "20 Percent Discount. Welcome Jimmy Carter."

The bobcat, sometimes called a wildcat, is a spotted relative of the cougar, Canada lynx and jaguar. The animal stands about 15 inches high and derives its name from its "bobbed" tail.

First Flight Celebrated

KITTY HAWK, N. C. (AP) — It was a bone chilling wind that swept over the sand dunes of Kill Devil Hills on Dec. 17, 1903, when two brothers from Dayton, Ohio, successfully staged the world's first powered flight.

Weather that could only be described as near-perfect prevailed on this Saturday for the 74th anniversary celebration of the Wright Brothers flight.

Ceremonies memorializing the feat of Orville and Wilbur Wright were held at the National Park Service's Wright Memorial Visitors Center at the foot of the giant dune where the first flight was launched and where the Wright Pylon stands overlooking windswept sand and the Atlantic Ocean.

The First Flight Society, which sponsors the annual Dec. 17 Wright Memorial Ceremony, inducted pilots and crew members of the 1924 event into the First Flight Shrine, which includes such aviation notables as Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart.

On hand for the induction was Gen. Leigh Wade, 81, one of the four pilots in the circumnavigation and lone survivor of that group. Four planes set out on the around-the-world flight and two made it. It took 175 days.

Induction ceremonines took place at the First Flight Society's annual luncheon, where Wade was presented a citation by Paul Garber, director emritus of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

TRACTORCADE THROUGH FAYETTEVILLE — North Carolina farmers tractorcade through downtown Fayettville Saturday protesting low prices for their crops. The demonstration involved over 350 farm vehicles as the farmers sent their message to President Jimmy Carter who is in town to attend the wedding of his nephew Sidney Scott Stapleton Saturday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Schippers Dead At 47

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Schippers, music director of the Cincinnati Symphony who made his first piano tour at the age of 6, has died of cancer at his home here. He was 47.

Schippers, who died Friday night, became music director in Cincinnati in 1970. Last October, he stepped aside after his illness was diagnosed as lung cancer.

On stage, the flamboyant Schippers was impeccably attired in Italian-tailored black formal dress. In private, he was aloof, and often was considered a social loner. He held a deep interest in art and antiques and loved to wander through museums.

During his career, he was a guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera. His Euopean tours included stops in the continent's foremost opera houses, and he also served as conductor of orchestras in London, Berlin and Vienna.

PACHYDERM DERBY — Mahout jockeys race their elephants to the finish line during rare pachyderm derby at Surin in northeast Thailand recently. The elephants, tamed and used to haul logs out of dense jungle in the Thai hinterlands, perform feats of strength, agility and speed at the annual elephant roundup show. (AP Laserphoto)

Taken Off The Air

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — At least one Kansas City radio station has taken Randy Newman's hit single "Short People" off the air in response to complaints from listeners.

"It's a huge sales success, but it ain't being played on WHB anymore," said Al Casey, program director

Casey said he didn't know exactly how many complaints the station received, "but it was enough for me to say a lot of people are being offended by this record so I pulled it off."

The tune also was pulled recently by WBZ-AM and WBZ-FM and WEEI-FM in Boston because of complaints that it was "insensitive."

Lyrics refer to "grubby little fingers and dirty little minds" of short people who "got little hands and little eyes and ... walk around telling great big lies."

Answers To N.C. Questions

Listed below are the answers to the questions about coastal North Carolina appearing on Page A-10.

1. There are 338 miles of sandy beaches open to the public in coastal North Carolina.
2. 42 ocean fishing piers are available to fishermen.
3. The current number of charter fishing boats is 154.
4. Yes. South Brunswick Islands off the southernmost tip of North Carolina, are categorized as subtropical. Holden, Ocean Isle and Sunset beaches make up the South Brunswick Islands and are accessible by toll free, state operated draw bridges.
5. "The Showboat" is the nickname of the U.S.S. Battleship North Carolina, permanently berthed in the Cape Fear River at Wilmington. It is a memorial to Tar Heels who lost their lives in World War II.
6. Calabash, with a population of 170 people and 22 seafood restaurants, served 668,000 pounds of flounder to one and one-quarter million people who visited the village last year.
7. More than 50 recognized campgrounds and 75 marinas are located in coastal North Carolina.
8. Harkers Island, east of Morehead City, is noted for its boat building. Vessels built range from skiffs to giant sport and commercial rigs. Most boat building shops are located behind local homes.
9. Portsmouth Island, long inhabited, but now without occupants, is scheduled to become a part of the proposed new Cape Lookout National Seashore. When completed, the park will stretch 58 miles along the shores and dunes of Portsmouth, Core and Shackleford Banks.
10. Hang gliding, with motorless glider pilots soaring off the high sands of Jockey's Ridge, has caught on as a popular sport in the past few years.

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Must Have Reservations,

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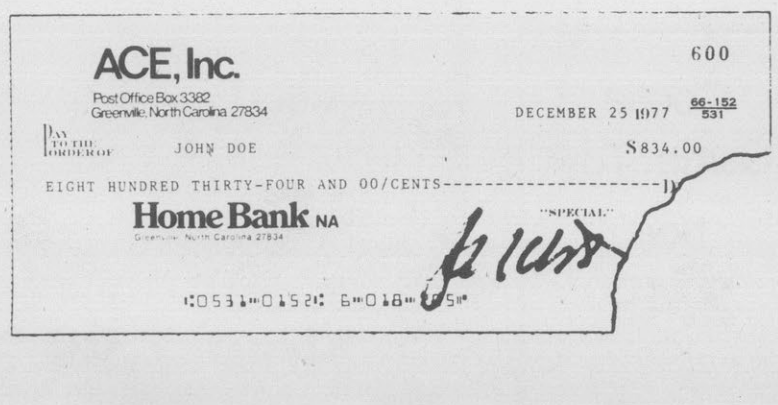
Are Taxes Taking A Big Bite Out Of Your Paycheck?



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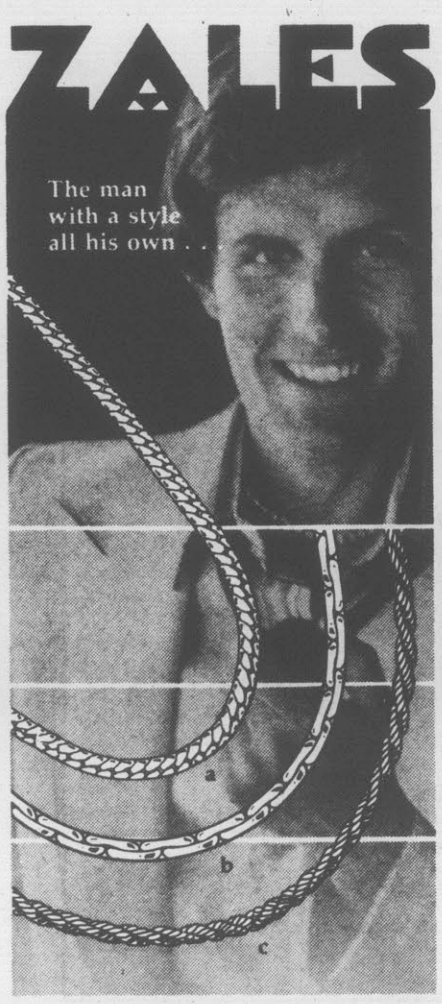

definitely merits a second look. So do his chains of 14 karat gold from Zales!

a. 18-Inch swedge curb chain, $175
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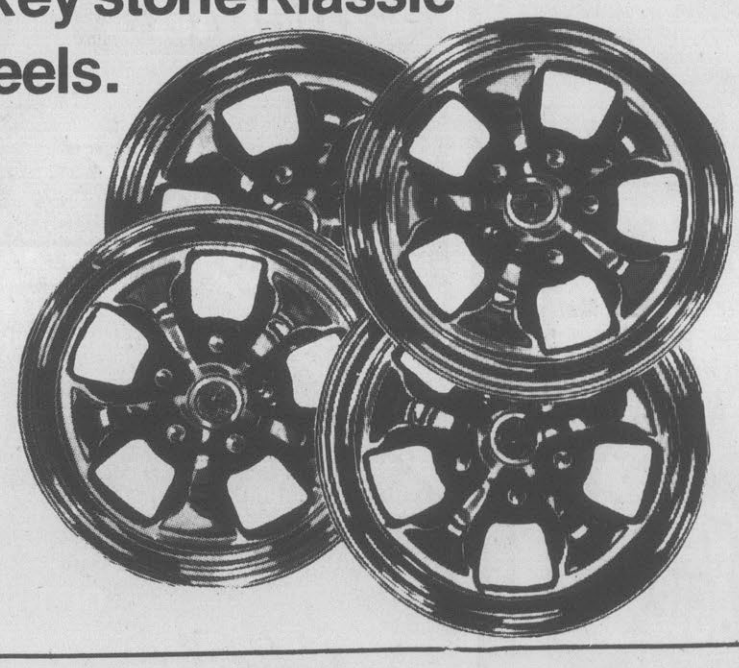

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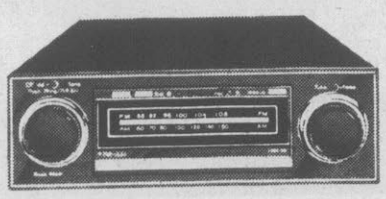

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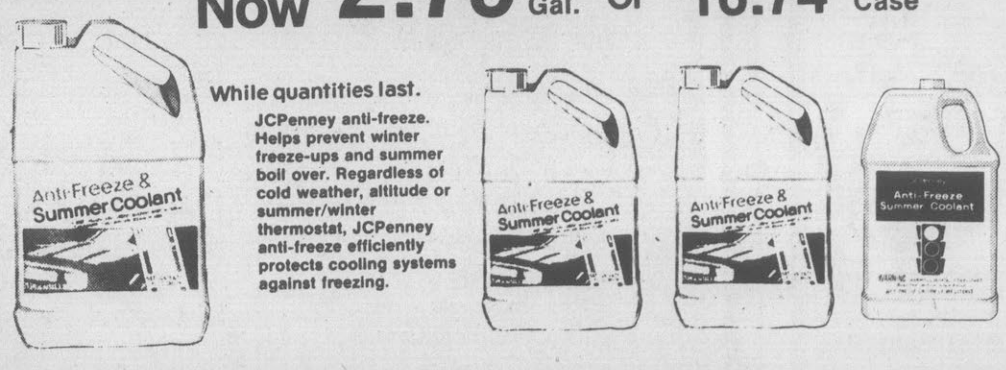

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'Lost Colony' Manager

ROANOKE ISLAND — Robert Hyatt, until recently dean of students and director of summer and extension programs for the N. C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, has been named the new manager for **The Lost Colony** here.

A man of many interests, Hyatt was a letterman in football and basketball in high school. For ten years before joining the School of the Arts staff, he was Baptist chaplain and associate director of religious life at Duke University.

His interests in outdoor historic drama dates back to his youth when he lived on the Cherokee Indian Reservation in western North Carolina. His father was principal of Central School on the reservation, and it was here that Hyatt at 16 joined the company of Kermit Hunter's **Unto These Hills** in its formative period.

Hyatt's education includes history studies at UNC-Chapel Hill, divinity school at Yale University, and political science at Duke.

He is an advocate of the preservation and restoration of homes and buildings which reflect North Carolina's heritage.

Hyatt is married to Emily Baker and they are the parents of two college-aged girls and a younger son. At **The Lost Colony** site, Mrs. Hyatt will work in acquisition of North Carolina handcrafts for the gift and crafts shop and also coordinate the summer arts camp for the association.

ENDING TODAY — A David Mamet play whose story concerns a couple sorting out their relationships during a vacation in a cabin in the woods is scheduled for a final performance in Chicago today. The play, "In The Woods," featured Petter Weller, left, and Patti LuPone. (AP Laserphoto)

Top Country

1. "Here You Come Again," Dolly Parton
2. "I'm Knee Deep in Loving You," Dave & Sugar
3. "Georgia Keeps Pulling on My Ring," Conway Twitty
4. "You Light Up My Life," Debby Boone
5. "Take This Job and Shove It," Johnny Paycheck
6. "One of a Kind," Tammy Wynette
7. "Don't Let Me Touch You," Marty Robbins
8. "Everyday I Have To Cry Some," Joe Stampley
9. "She Just Loved the Cheatin' Out of Me," Moe Bandy
10. "Sweet Music Man," Kenny Rogers

Remember?

December 19, 1942

1. White Christmas
2. Mr. Five By Five
3. Praise The Lord And Pass The Ammunition
4. There Are Such Things
5. When The Lights Go On Again
6. Dearly Beloved
7. Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me
8. I Had The Craziest Dream
9. Manhattan Serenade
10. There's A Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere

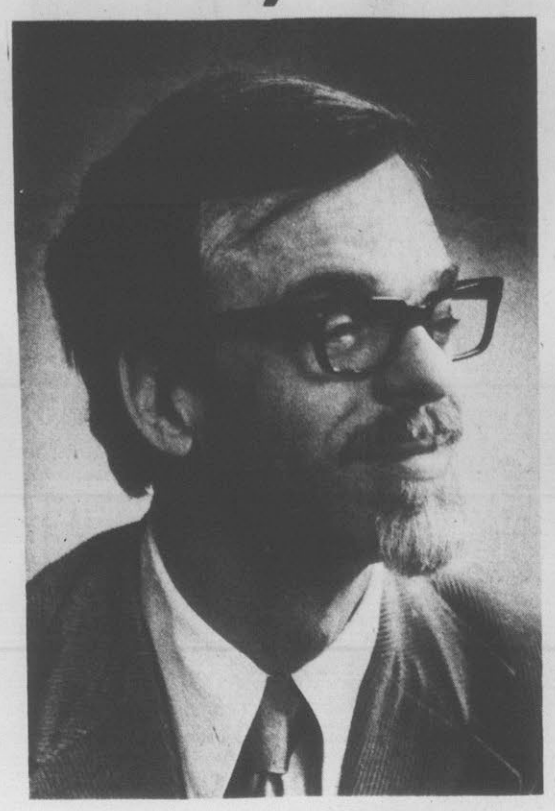
(Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade" By John R. Williams)

In 1499 explorer Alonso de Ojeda claimed the Caribbean island of Aruba for Spain. Before the Dutch took possession in 1816, the island changed hands several times. Aruba, now a part of the Netherlands Antilles, continues to have strong ties with Holland.

Chairman

RALEIGH — James M. Poyner, chairman of the board of the N.C. Symphony Society, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Lura Self Tally of Fayetteville as acting chairperson of the newly-formed N.C. Symphony Council.

January 11 Recital For Pianist Burge



TO BE IN RECITAL . . . Paul Burge, pianist and chairman of the Eastman School of Music piano faculty, will be in recital at the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Jan. 11. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Pianist David Burge, 1975 nominee for the Grammy Award in the "Best Classical Performance" category, will perform a recital of piano compositions at East Carolina University in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Center at 8:15 p.m. on January 11.

The recital, sponsored by the ECU School of Music piano pedagogy program, is without charge and the public is invited to attend.

Burge, who chairs the East School of Music piano faculty, is internationally known as a champion of 20th century piano music.

For his program here, he will include the Haydn **Sonata in A Major**, Debussy's **Estampes**, and two contemporary compositions, William Albright's **Five Chromatic Dances** and Charles Eakin's **Frames**. The Eakins composition was written for Burge.

A regular performer in Europe and America, he is also a recording artist. His recording of George Crumb's **Makrokosmos**, Vol. I was the disc nominated for the Grammy Award.

Burge has also been featured as soloist with major orchestras and as guest artist at leading contemporary music festivals.

Critics have highly praised his work. Paul Hume of the "Washington Post" wrote . . . "(he) is one of the most remarkable pianists of our times." Raymond Erickson of the **"New York Times"** noted "... like Merlin at the piano with his brewing up of strange sounds from the piano's insides and his occasional incantations. It was a performance of extraordinary concentration and skill."

Conductor

BREVARD — Jackson Parkhurst, Instructor in Music at Brevard College and Conductor of the Brevard College Collegiate Singers, will be guest conductor with the N. C. Symphony Orchestra until April 1978.

Altogether, he will conduct 18 Little Symphony Children's Concerts. These are being held in schools and will last about an hour.

Hospitality House

Kay Currie captures a first on **Hospitality House** today in a program that is the initial full filming of Bertie County's Historic Hope House.

The early 19th century home of Governor David Stone, now fully restored and furnished, is visited room by room. John B. Gillam III, president of Historic Hope Foundation, John E. Tyler, chairman of the foundation's board, and Betty Baker, chairman of Christmas decorations for Hope House, conduct the tour of the house, which is now decorated in traditional Christmas greenery, fruits and berries.

Joyce Proctor Beaman, recipient of the 1977 Terry Sanford Award for the outstanding N. C. educator, gives a reading of a Christmas story, **One Solitary Life**.

Today's **Hospitality House**, over WITN-TV, Channel 7 will be seen from 11:30 a.m. til noon.

Ms. Currie reports that the program for Sunday, Dec. 25 will be from 12:30 to 1 p.m., with the entire time devoted to a Christmas Carousel featuring the Mt. Olive College Choir.

Hospitality House on Sunday, Jan. 1 will feature highlights from 1977 programs.

Top Ten

1. "Brown Eyes Blue," Crystal Gayle
2. "How Deep," Bee Gees
3. "You Light Up My Life," Debby Boone
4. "Baby," Chicago
5. "Blue Bayou," Linda Ronstadt
6. "We're All Alone," Rita Coolidge
7. "Heaven on the Seventh Floor," Paul Nicholas
8. "Isn't It Time," The Babys
9. "You Make Lovin'," Fleetwood Mac
10. "It's So Easy," Linda Ronstadt

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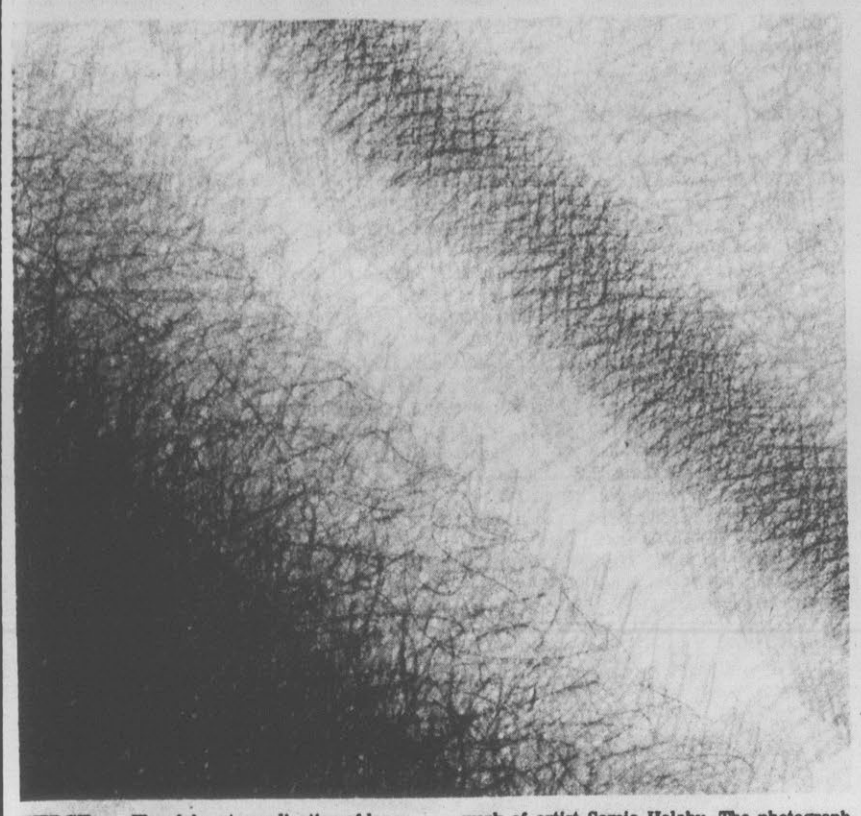
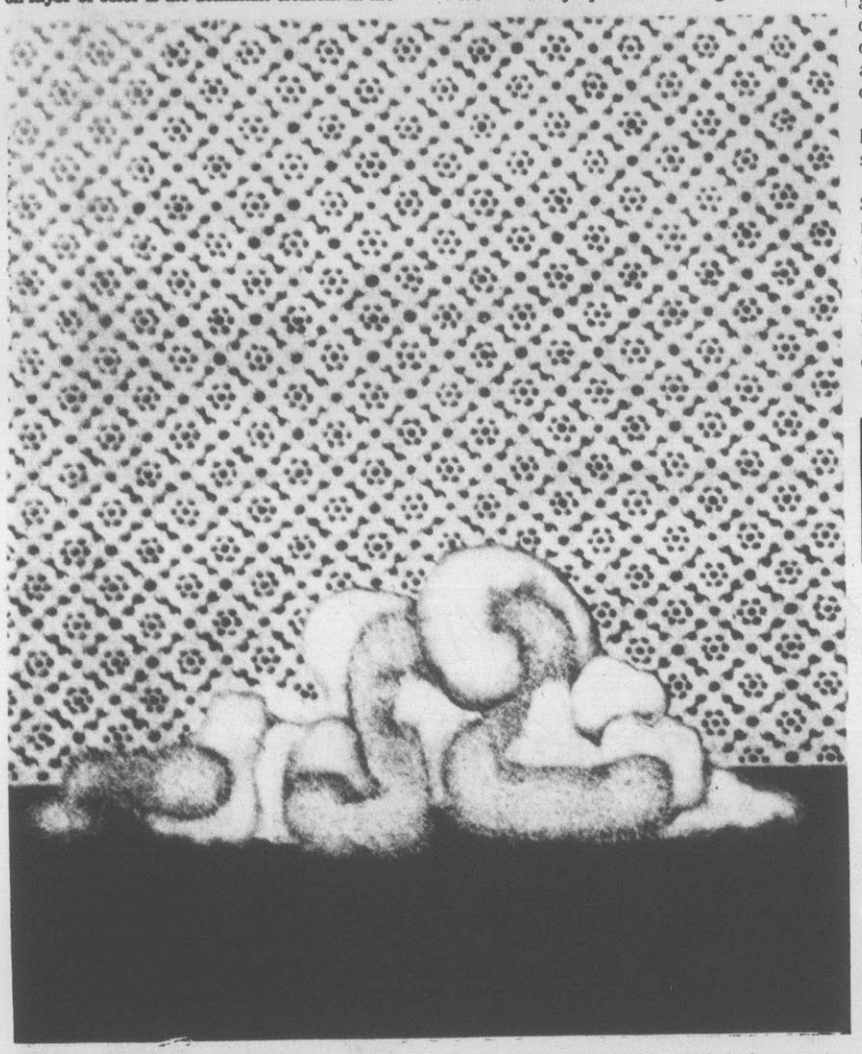
Contrasts In Three Shows On View In Gray Gallery



WEDGE . . . The elaborate application of layer on layer of color is the dominant element in the work of artist Samia Halaby. The photograph here shows only a portion of "Wedge."



HAIR HASSLE . . . Jane Adams' prints incorporates a variety of ordinary objects — roses, hair, cookies and textiles — that she uses to achieve decorative and sensuous effects.

"Reasons and Rhythms, Works on Paper," the current exhibition on view at the Gray Gallery in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on campus at East Carolina University, offers strongly contrasted viewpoints by two women artists.

Prints and drawings by Jane Abrams, a teacher at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, constitute the lion's share of the two shows (and a graduate student show) now on view in the gallery.

Hers is provocative art that can infatuate or disturb. As a male, I must admit to feeling somewhat threatened by her closed world of exquisite female eroticism. With one pictorial exception (and a couple of title references), she ignores the male presence.

Abrams' art is one whose paradoxes work well. The simplest, most innocent symbols — roses, zoo biscuit elephants, and ordinary (but brilliantly painted) segments of textiles are permutated into heightened expressions of sensuality.

Her means of achieving these transformations are rooted in meticulous, detailed prints that would have been greatly admired by earlier generations of art lovers addicted to the crisp delineation of hearts and flowers drawings. But here, the vibes are of an entirely different order.

These are beautiful works, lucid fantasies mostly on a small scale.

Yale University teacher-artist Samia Halaby's paintings, formal ones presented in a single format of color tones reading from upper left to lower right, varying only in texture and density of light, are strikingly different in mood, one from the other.

These are paintings rich in visual nuances that compel the eye and the mind to make discoveries. The primary pleasure derived from these works is in probing the interplay of light and dark relationships she creates through employing many layered colors of crayons.

It would be easy to imagine that the show of ECU graduate art student Jeff McGinnis, situated between the shows of the two women artists, was placed there deliberately as a buffer zone between the two radically different female approaches — chances are its placement is nothing more than coincidence.

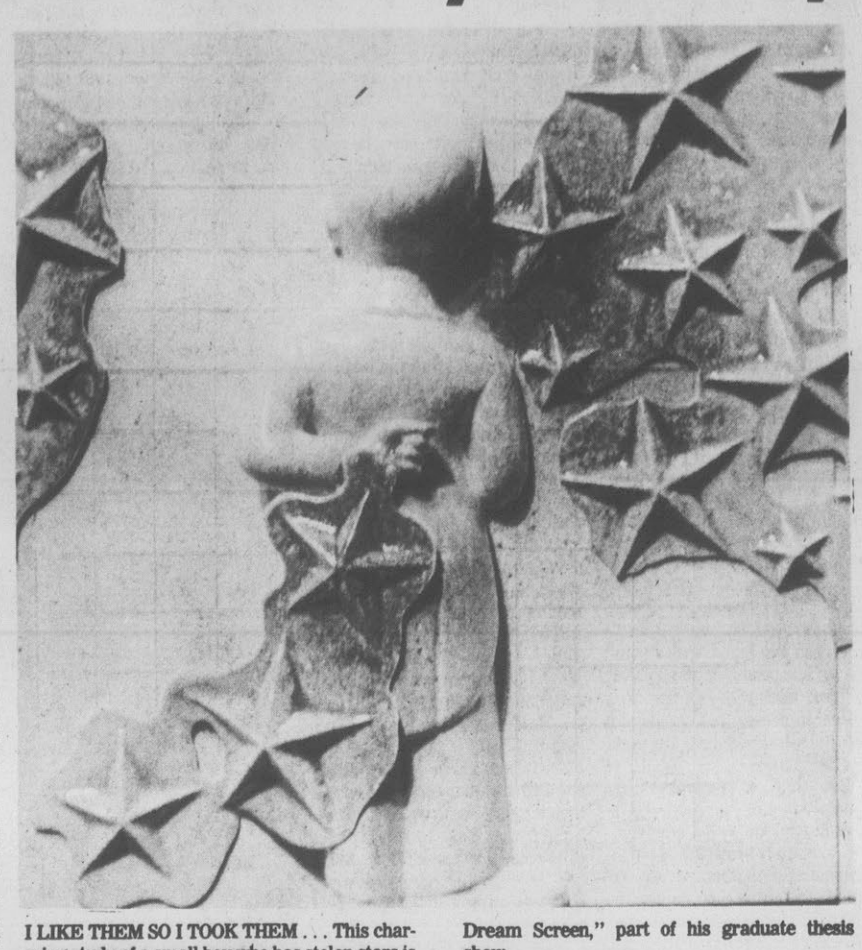
Since it is a thesis show, it comprises a selection of items in several media. The focus of the show is a collection of finely crafted ceramic pieces, some of delightful children. Others are elaborate studies in clay of mythical or historical inspiration that have a familiar ring, but obviously carry the stamp of the artist's own imagination.

"Reasons and Rhythms," originally scheduled to be up through December 29, has been extended to January 28. The McGinnis show is not slated to be on view after Christmas.

The two women artist-teachers are due to visit ECU in January to present slides and lectures. Ms. Halaby is scheduled for 3 p.m. Jan. 19 and Ms. Abrams at 3 p.m. on Jan. 24. Both will be appearing in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Building.

The Gray Gallery will be closed during the Christmas break, Dec. 21-27, and on weekends until mid-January. Viewing hours effective now are Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. At this time of year, it might be advisable to inquire about hours by calling 757-6665.

Jerry Raynor



I LIKE THEM SO I TOOK THEM . . . This charming study of a small boy who has stolen stars is one of a dozen pieces in Jeff McGinnis' "Ceramic Dream Screen," part of his graduate thesis show.

Art Pickup

Ms. Edith Walker, director of the Greenville Art Center, has announced the deadline date for pickup of art work from the center.

Wednesday at 5 p.m. is the final date for those who purchased art, or for artists exhibiting art in the annual Christmas show to remove works from the art center.

The center will be closed beginning Thursday, Dec. 22 and will not re-open until after the first of the year.

Show At EEii's

Gigi Tease is the artist exhibiting work at EEiis' little KORNERS of the World for the Christmas season. An open house is being held from one until five today for the public to meet the artist.

A native of Connecticut now living in Greenville, she is exhibiting paintings and sculptural ceramic wall pieces entitled "Electronic Myths."

Lecture At NCMA Today

RALEIGH — In conjunction with the opening of the exhibition "The Sculpture of Selma Burke" in the N. C. Museum of Art's Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind, the artist will lecture on her figurative work at 4 p.m. today in the museum's Flemish Gallery.

A sculptor whose work spans a career of 40 years, Ms. Burke is the creator of the relief likeness of Franklin Roosevelt used on the Roosevelt dimes. Her work was recently represented in the special Bicentennial exhibition "200 Years of Black Art in America."

The public is invited to attend the lecture, and there is no admission charge.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By MARGARET CLARK

Forget that Christmas vacation trip, cancel those tickets, unpack your bags. Stay at home and read EASTWARD HA! by S. J. Perelman. You'll have a fun-filled trip. The author has already been called "a living national treasure," and his new book more than confirms that reputation. In EASTWARD HA! her records his perilous, difficult and hilarious journeys to the far reaches of the globe, including Scotland, Moscow, the Near East, Israel, the Far East, the Pacific and - most thrilling and exotic of all - darkest Los Angeles. In an age when laughter is most needed, S. J. Perelman's great wit and humor continues to be appreciated.

Janet Gillespie's WITH A MERRY HEART is another delightful book. It takes us back to the peaceful era of the Model T, the yellow ice wagon and the trolley car. It is a time when sleigh bells jingled through city streets in winter and the horse was still a part of life. The cast of characters is the author's large and irrestible family including Pop and Mom, the happy leaders of the gang. Pop (Reverend Robert Russell Wicks) is the minister of a large church in Holyoke, Massachusetts. Home is the parsonage set in an overgrown garden, a perfect setting for a rapidly increasing Wicks tribe. The book follows the family's adventures through the New England seasons. There is an enchanting Christmas chapter. This is a book to be read by the fire or aloud to someone you love. It reassures us that in a time of change there are some things that are changless: the circle of seasons in all of their beauty, the love of families and the indispensable medicine of laughter.

A very unique lady tells her heartrending story in THIS IS FOR REMEMBRANCE. Rosemary Clooney was America's "singing sweetheart" in the 1950's. Married to the brilliant actor Jose Ferrer in 1953 of five children, host of her own TV show in 1958, she had everything to live for. Then she suffered a terrifying mental breakdown. Never sparing herself, Rosemary Clooney writes with utter candor about the pressures that broke her. Reaching the depths of despair, she has fought her way back to a productive, meaningful and contented life.

Best-Sellers

Fiction

The Silmarillion — J.R.R. Tolkien
The Thorn Birds — Colleen McCullough
The Honorable Schoolboy — John le Carre
Daniel Martin — John Fowles
Dreams Die First — Harold Robbins
Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah — Richard Bach

Nonfiction

All Things Wise and Wonderful — James Herriot
Book of Lists — David Wallechinsky

Gnomes — Wil Huygen
Looking Out For No. 1 — Robert Ringer

The Amityville Horror — Jay Anson
Six Men — Alistair Cooke

Service At Old Hamilton Church

HAMILTON — Plans for the second annual Christmas Eve worship service at historic St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Hamilton have been announced.

The service, sponsored by the Historic Hamilton Commission, Inc., will begin at 9 p.m. on Saturday, December 24. The Rev. James R. Horton, rector of the Church of the Advent in Williamston, will conduct the evening prayer service.

St. Martin's no longer has an active membership, and the Historic Hamilton Commission is endeavoring to assure the building's preservation and use.

The annual Christmas Eve service is part of an effort to preserve and use the building, which is admired for its simplicity of architectural beauty.

Members of the historic commission will decorate the church with native greenery and berries. A recently-installed new lighting will highlight the stained-glass windows in the chancel.

The public is invited to attend the annual service.

Although bobcats are valiant fighters, they go to great lengths to avoid people and will even flee dogs which they could tear into shreds, says National Geographic.

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Next! "Dynasty" (R)

Judicial System Without Answers On Deaf-Mute

EDITOR'S NOTE — Is a deaf-mute mentally retarded just because he wasn't schooled? Is he physically incompetent just because he can't speak or hear? Should he stand trial on charges he can't understand, can't defend himself against? Donald Lang has been in and out of courts, hospitals, prisons for a dozen years because the judicial system doesn't have the answers.

By MARC WILSON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — When the law first took hold of Donald Lang in his 20th year, the only word he had ever spoken was "Mamma."

Those first 20 years, while "Mamma" was alive, seemed normal — normal, that is, for an illiterate deaf-mute from a broken common law marriage living in Chicago's black slums.

Then Mamma, Julia Lang, died, and Donald got into trouble. And so, in a bizarre way, did the law. Twice Donald Lang was accused of murder, in 1965 and 1971. He spent 12 years in prison, jail, or mental institutions awaiting judgement on the charges.

But it's a judgment the courts say can't be rendered on a man who knows no language, can't comprehend the accusations, can't understand why he spent hundreds of hours in court rooms while judges and attorneys wondered what to do.

The legal system is close to turning him loose again, despite the argument of prosecutors that the last time Lang was freed he killed again.

His attorneys argued that he can't be kept in jail without prospect of a trial that could clear him. His family says he stands a better chance on Chicago's streets than in jail.

"If you look at him you can't tell anything's wrong with him," says his older brother, Julius. "He's damned smart and he proved it on the streets before all this happened."

Mimicking others and managing to obey gestures from friends and family, Lang became street-wise without ever learning to read street signs. At work as a teen-ager he readily did what was conveyed to him, without hearing. He couldn't tell you his shirt size but he bought his own clothes with his own money. He couldn't hear music or laughter, but he loved to run a Ferris wheel at a carnival.

Remarkable achievements against dismal odds.

And then a prostitute was found stabbed to death in an alley behind a tavern a few blocks from the public housing project where Lang lived with two brothers and a sister.

Lang was the last person seen with her. Bloody clothing was found in his room. Jail and a murder indictment followed. The situation would eerily repeat itself six years later.

"Lang is beyond the reach of the law," says Lowell Meyers, his defense attorney at the first trial in 1965. "You can't try him, you can't convict him and you can't hold him."

Meyers too is deaf, one reason a circuit court asked him to defend Lang.

"But I couldn't communicate with Donald. He's been deaf since early childhood, perhaps from birth, and never learned sign language. He was lost to language forever when he was 6 and the schools wouldn't accept him."

Julius Lang says his brother was sent home on his first day in public school because of his deafness. Earlier, Donald's mother tried to place him in a pre-school program. Later she tried to put him in various special programs. But he wasn't accepted anywhere.

In 1966 he was declared physically and mentally incompetent to stand trial, with a mental age of between 6 and 7. Lang was committed to a maximum security psychiatric institution at Chester, Ill.

Meyers and Lang's family complained that Lang wasn't safe at Chester — as a deaf-mute a likely target of inmate abuse — and a year later he was transferred to a school for the mentally retarded at Dixon, on orders of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The findings there deepened the courts' quandary. A neurologist there didn't think that Lang was "as mentally retarded as indicated" and that in any case his handicap was physical rather than mental—aphasia.

Aphasia, usually caused by brain damage or injury, is the loss of power to understand and use words. Severe chicken pox in early infancy might have brought on the brain damage.

Whatever the cause, David Edelson, superintendent at Dixon, reported on May 2, 1969 that "based on our experience with Donald Lang, it appears that he will never acquire the necessary communications skills needed to participate or cooperate at his trial."

Thereupon Meyers went to the state Supreme Court and argued that Lang was being held in custody to learn something the experts said he could never learn. "You can't keep a man in custody all his life just for being accused of a crime," he says.

The Supreme Court agreed — he "should either be given an opportunity to obtain a trial ... or should be released," it decided.

Meantime a key witness had died, evidence was lost. The murder charge was dismissed in February, 1971.

Freed, Lang went to live with his father and stepmother. He returned to work at the loading docks at South Water Market, a place he had always liked, a place where he was liked. It also was a place where prostitutes lingered.

In July, 1971, the body of one of them was found in the closet of a hotel where she and Lang, according to witnesses, had checked in the night before. Once again, police found blood on Lang's clothes in his home.

This time he was tried and, in January 1972, convicted and sentenced to 14 to 25 years to be served in the Department of Corrections' special treatment center at Joliet. Three years later, the Illinois Appellate Court overturned the conviction on grounds that he hadn't been competent to stand trial. Lang should be retried, the court said — but only after he is able to assist in his defense.

The ruling left society without protection, says Timothy Szwed, an assistant state's attorney for Cook County. "Unfortunately, there is nothing in our judicial system that gives the state authority to hold a man just as a dangerous person ... And remember, the appellate court rejected the defense claim that there was insufficient evidence to convict him. The evidence is overwhelming. But there's no way to make him competent to stand trial."

Hearings on that point in 1976 resulted in a ruling by Judge Joseph Schneider that Lang was not mentally incompetent but still physicially unable to stand trial.

A churning, baffled legal system turned Lang over to the Illinois Department of Mental Health for "education," but then the department said it couldn't hold him because it lacked authority over persons only physically incompetent. Last October, the agency returned Lang to Cook County jail.

That action and the department's failure to develop a program to train Lang prompted Judge Schneider to threaten its director, Dr. Robert DeVito, with contempt of court.

"Donald isn't mentally retarded or developmentally disabled under our standards," DeVito explained to a reporter. "We can't have someone physically disabled institutionalized in a mental facility. It's happened in the past. I won't allow it to happen again."

The department's action forced Schneider to set bond for Lang. He would be released, the judge said, if he could pay 10 percent of $50,000 bond and if Lang could be placed by his attorneys in a program that would help him to become competent to stand trial.

"This means he'll be on the street again with no guarantee of supervision," state's attorney Szwed said. "And there's no guarantee he won't kill again. If he does and is arrested again, there's no guarantee that we'll be able to do anything with him. In fact, the way things are going, there will never be a guarantee that society can do anything to protect itself from Donald Lang."

Then what's to be done?

Says Szwed: "The state disagrees that Lang is not mentally retarded. If he is ruled mentally retarded, the Mental Health Department can hold him in a secure environment. That would be to society's benefit and probably to Donald Lang's benefit."

Mark Epstein, one of Lang's attorneys: "Education is the only solution. We are convinced that Lang is innocent, and that if he could be educated to communicate he could help us clear himself.

"Remember, he has never been convicted of any crime and has a bright, normal intelligence. If he hadn't been neglected by the state throughout his life, if he hadn't been rejected by the public schools, we wouldn't have this problem."

Society would be safe with Donald free, Julius Lang thinks, "but I'd be happy if the state kept him another couple of years if they would teach him something. He can't even say 'Mamma' anymore."

MUSCLE MAN — Joe Spooner, 29, of Piscataway, N. J., the 1977 Mr. America, flexes his muscles for his 16 month-old son, Joe Jr. The elder Spooner holds 27 body building titles. He is a native of the British West Indies.(AP Laserphoto)

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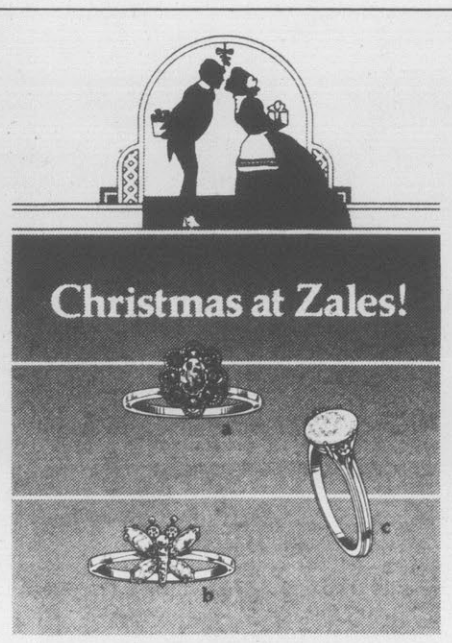

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Late Wolfpack Blitz Dumps East Carolina

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

RALEIGH — N. C. State University got more balanced scoring and was able to break open the East Carolina University zone last night to pull off a 106-80 victory.

The Wolfpack, with more depth than the Pirates could manage bombed the outside of the Pirate zone from 15 to 20 feet. Five State players hit in double figures, led by Tony Warren's career-high 28. Clyde Austin had 21 points, while Kenny Matthews had 13, and both Hawkeye Whitney and Craig Davis had 12.

Most of Austin's jumpers came from the top of the key, where the Pirate defense gave up that shot. Matthews also bombed away from the outside reaches.

"Austin can shoot," ECU Coach Larry Gillman said, "and we didn't want to give him that shot. But at the same time, we wanted to stop their inside game, so we gave that area up."

The Pirates wanted to work hard on the boards, and they actually outrebounded the taller Wolfpack, 51-47. "Wow!" Gillman exclaimed when he saw the figures. "I sure didn't expect that."

Gillman also had words of praise for his two leading scorers, Oliver Mack and Herb Krusen.

"Mack just didn't get the ball enough in the second half." He finished with a team high of 26, while Krusen ended up with 23. "We didn't do a good job of getting the ball to Mack (who had 17 at the half) in the second half. He got open, but didn't get the ball enough."

Gillman said he wanted to compliment Krusen on his play. "He had a couple of turnovers, but he's just a sophomore. For his size to do the job he did on the boards, it was great." Krusen finished up with 11 rebounds, while Cornelius had 12, and they were high for the game for both teams.

"People must respect our team to play zone against us so much," Gillman added. "We've seen it everywhere."

And the coach continued his optimism. "I still think we are capable of beating anyone. We're still not shooting like we need to (41.7 per cent). But one of these nights, they are going to start to fall and we'll beat someone like State."

The Pirates had trouble, just as at Maryland, in making the transition from offense to defense, and that helped State to build up its lead, especially in key situations.

The two kept it close in the first five minutes of playing. After State took the initial lead, East Carolina pulled ahead at 6-2 as Krusen followed the missed shot. State finally took the lead at 10-8 when Davis hit a jumper from the top of the key.

East Carolina got two jumpers from Walter Moseley, regaining the lead at 12-10, but it was to be their last lead.

Former North Pitt High School star Donnie Perkins drove in for a dunk with 14:44 left, tying it up. Then, 20 seconds later, Austin hit a three-pointer for a 15-12 lead, and the Pack was off.

The extended it to six at 22-16, and then to eight at at 28-20. It finally hit ten at 34-24, but Mack led a rally that cut the lead to four at 38-34 with 3:47 left.

A Krusen free throw and another basket by Mack cut the State lead to three, 40-37, but that was to be as close as it came.

State pulled away again, and held a 51-42 margin at the end of the half.

After Whitney hit to open the second half, Krusen and Mack hit to cut the lead again to 53-48. Then, after three more State baskets, the Pirates cut the lead to just four, 59-55, on a three-pointer by Mack and baskets by Krusen and Cornelius.

State pulled away again, however, and with 11:19 left, Davis scored off of a fast break for a 73-61 lead.

From there on out, the Pack slowly pulled away to its largest margin, 28 points at the end.

The Pirates had one other scorer in double figures, as Cornelius hit 11.

State coach Norm Sloan felt his team played ragged in the game. "East Carolina would hit a streak, especially when Krusen came back to hit for them.

"Mack is a fine athlete. We've known about him for a long time. I was impressed by him when he was in the eighth grade."

Sloan said he didn't do anything to try and deny the ball from Mack. "I don't think he hogged the ball or took bad shots," he added.

Gillman was asked to compare State with Maryland, another ACC team the Pirates have played. "This is early in the year, both of them need to work on their defense," he said, adding, "we do, too."

He noted that he felt Maryland was the stronger team on the boards, but that quickness would depend on who Maryland had in the game.

Gillman also noted that he didn't feel the Pirates were up to a full-time man-to-man defense yet. "We can't sub with State," he said, "and this wears us down. That's one big factor in the game."

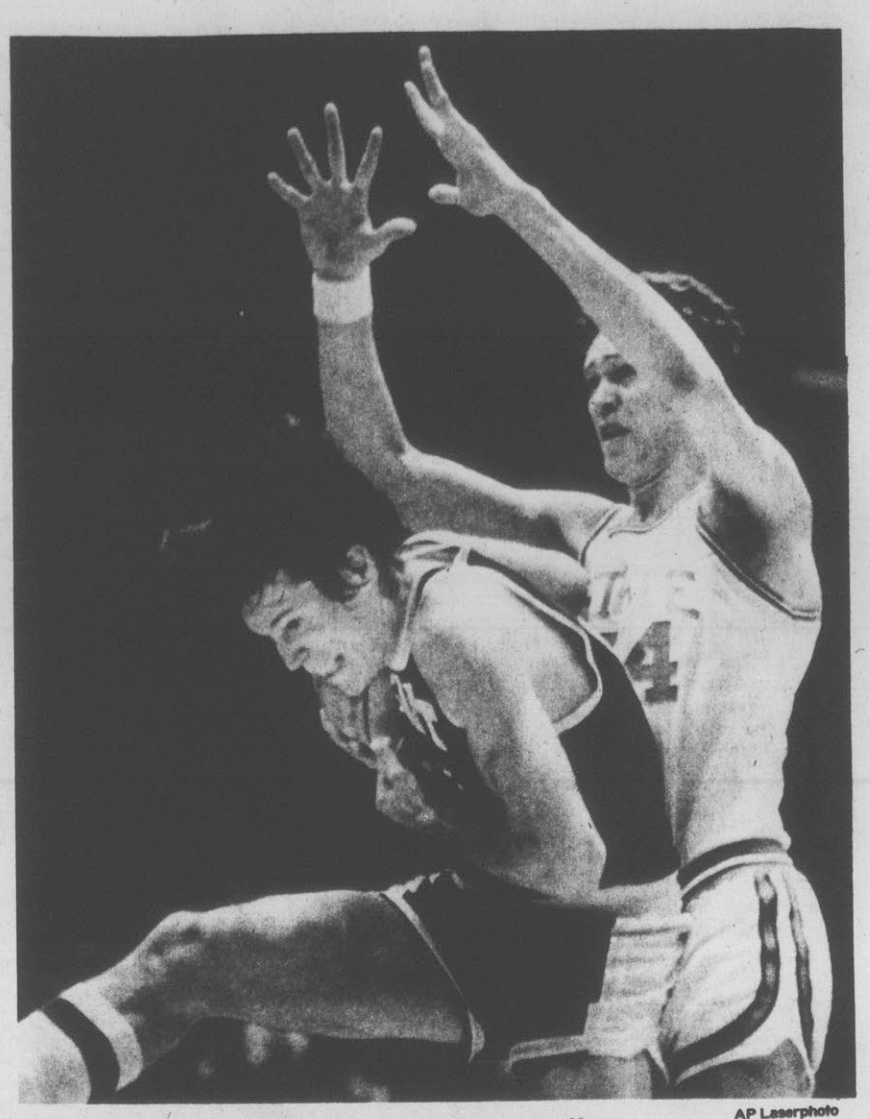
"But we still have to play a tough schedule like this to recruit. If you don't play the schedule, you don't get the horses."

East Carolina is idle until Jan. 4 when it travels to Columbia, S. C. to meet the University of South Carolina. The Pirates have one more road game at William and Mary before finally returning home on Jan. 10 to face St. Peters.

Boy's Game

E. Carolina	g	f	t	N.C. State	g	f	t
Hill	1	0	2	Jones	2	2	6
Krusen	11	1	23	Whitney	6	0	12
Cornelius	4	3	11	Sudhop	0	0	0
Moseley	3	1	7	Austin	9	3	21
Mock	12	2	26	Warren	11	6	28
Whitaker	0	1	1	Pender	1	0	2
Carr	1	0	2	Davis	6	0	12
Powers	0	0	0	Watts	1	0	2
Gray	3	2	8	Matthews	5	3	13
Ramsey	0	0	0	Montgomery	1	0	2
Kerr	0	0	0	Perkins	3	2	8
Hartley	0	0	0				
Stumpo	0	0	0				
Totals	35	10	80	Totals	45	16	106

E. Carolina	42	38—80
N.C. State	51	55—106



AP Laserphoto

ECU's Greg Cornelius battles Glenn Sudhop

O'Koren, Wood Pace Tar Heels

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina sophomore guard Mike O'Koren and freshman forward Al Wood scored 12 points each to lead the fifth-ranked Tar Heels to 67-59 basketball win over sixth-ranked Cincinnati.

O'Koren was listed as questionable before the game due to a sprained ankle, and came off the bench near the end of the first half.

Senior guard Phil Ford directed the Tar Heels' four corners stall offense to perfection in the last seven minutes of the game and North Carolina outscored the Bearcats 12-2 in the final five minutes.

The Bearcats chalked up a technical foul for failure to force play with five minutes left and the score tied 57-57. Cincinnati managed only two points after that.

North Carolina led at the half 35-34 after nine lead changes in the first half and four ties. The Bearcats led by as much as five points in the first half, while the Tar Heels took the lead in the second half with 10:36 remaining at 53-51 and never relinquished it.

Cincinnati was led by center Bob Miller who had 17 points and center-forward Pat Cummings who scored 10.

The Bearcats loss was their first of their season, bringing their record to 5-1, while North Carolina is now 6-1.

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said, "We're happy to win over a strong rebounding Cincinnati team. There were too many fouls. I think both teams were so anxious to play well. It was a typical early season matchup between Top 10 teams."

O'Koren's performance was a pleasant surprise, Smith said.

"I'm surprised O'Koren played for so long and so good. The trainer said before the game that he didn't know for sure whether he could play," he said.

Both coaches had comments about the technical team foul against Cincinnati which sparked a heated discussion and interrupted play about five minutes.

"I'm amazed that they're (Cincinnati) questionig the technical. There's no doubt about it. It's very firmly in the rules. I don't know why their coaching staff made such a big deal about it," Smith said.

Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett disagreed, saying, "The technical was called before we had a chance to come out. I was very upset over that. That's what happens when you play on the road. I was extremely disappointed with the officiating. It was a split crew, but the guy doing all the calling was the ACC official, Mr. (Lou) Moser."

Catlett said the amount of fouls was "ridiculous," and added, "I just don't think the officials should determine the outcome of the game."

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1977

Deacons In Rout

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest placed seven players in double figures, led by Frank Johnson's 22 points, and never trailed as the Deacons trounced Indiana State-Evansville 118-73 Saturday night.

The game was a rout after the opening minute when Wake Forest broke a 2-2 tie and scored 15 straight points. John Hendler started the spree with a three-point play and center Larry Harrison finished it with a layup.

In between Rod Griffin had four points, Johnson two long-range baskets and freshman Fran McCaffery had one 18-footer.

Wake Forest dominated play throughout the game as the considerably taller Deacons were able to control both backboards and produce numerous turnovers with apparently baffling press.

Wake Forest's lead reached as much as 27 in the first at 50-23, and the biggest lead was the final margin of 47.

Following Johnson in the Wake Forest scoring column was freshman forward Wilbert Singleton who had 20 points including 18 in the second half. Deacon Coach Carl Tacy substituted freely.

Dan Labhart led Indiana State-Evansville with 14.

At least part of the reason for Wake Forest's dominance was the inside play of pit man Harrison. The 6-11 junior enjoyed a 4-inch height advantage over the tallest Indiana State player.

(Continued on page B-2)

Miami Drops Bills

MIAMI (AP) — "We got it done," Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula said after Saturday's 31-14 victory over the Buffalo Bills. "Now we'll have to watch tomorrow to see if New England can give it their big shot."

Miami's drubbing of the Bills, the last regular-season National Football League game for each squad, was overshadowed by Sunday's game between Baltimore and New England.

If New England wins, the Dolphins meet the Oakland Raiders Dec. 24th in Miami in the first game of the American Football Conference playoff. If Baltimore wins, the Dolphins try again next season.

"I think we're the team to represent the AFC," said Shula. "We all hope and pray this isn't the last game. But if it is, I'm very proud of this team."

But in the Bills' locker-room, the season clearly was over.

"We made mistakes at crucial times," said Buffalo Coach Jim Ringo. "There were pass interceptions and fumbles, the same darn thing there was all season."

Not all the Dolphins, however, plan to spend Sunday glued to a television set.

"I'm going to be on the golf course," said wide receiver Nat Moore. "I've had enough tension. I don't need to sit there and scream at the screen."

Moore scored one of Miami's touchdowns on a 7-yard pass from Bob Griese. Griese tossed another 54-yard touchdown pass to Freddie Solomon.

A 3-yard plunge by fullback Norm Bulaich, a 60-yard run by Gary Davis and a 48-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian accounted for Miami's other scoring as the Dolphins ended the regular season 10-4.

Buffalo could not score until earlye in the fourth period, when Joe Ferguson threw an 11-yard pass to Lou Piccone. Ferguson salvaged a final score by sneaking 1 yard with 50 seconds left. The Bills ended the season 3-11.

The Miami victory eliminated the New England Patriots as playoff contenders — but ironically the Patriots could now do Miami a favor by beating the Baltimore Colts Sunday. That would hand Miami the American Conference East title. If Baltimore beats New England, however, the Colts will claim the title and a playoff berth.

Griese's performance capped one of his finest seasons in 11 years as as pro. The TD passes were his 21st and 22nd of the year — team records. For the game, he completed 10 of 14 for 210 yards.

Ferguson was 25 for 40 and 331 yards in the losing cause. He was hurt by three interceptions.

Moore's TD was his 13th of the year, 12 on pass receptions. He caught five in the game for 144 yards — all in the first half.

While Griese was staging an aerial show in the first half, Miami stalled Buffalo's offense by taking away a fumble and the three interceptions.

Griese hit Moore for Miami's first touchdown with the game little more than two minutes old. Moore set up the score when he took a short flip from Griese at the 25, then gained 67 yards behind the blocking of guard Larry Little.

On the fourth play of the second quarter, Solomon slipped behind the Bills' secondary to score Miami's second TD on Griese's 54-yard bomb.

Then, on the Dolphins' next possession, Griese and Moore staged a mirror image of their earlier long gainer as Moore

(Continued on page B-2)

Kilmer Shines; Redskins Wait

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran Billy Kilmer was thanking an unnamed patron saint and teetotaling Coach George Allen admitted he was driven to have a drink Saturday as the Washington Redskins edged Los Angeles 17-14 and kept their National Football League playoff hopes alive for at least another day.

It was Kilmer's two touchdown passes, one of them tipped by a Ram defender, and Mark Moseley's 45-yard field goal that gave the Skins room to survive a furious Los Angeles rally in the final quarter. At that, the contest would have gone into overtime if Rafael Septien had not missed two field goal attempts of 45 and 40 yards in the final six seconds.

The victory left the Redskins with a 9-5 record, meaning that a loss by either Minnesota Saturday night at Detroit or by Chicago against the Giants at New York, could put them in the playoffs as the NFC wild card entry.

The Rams, who finished 10-4, already had clinched the NFC Western Division championship and could host the Redskins again next week when the playoffs begin.

Kilmer laughed when questioned about his 59-yard touchdown pass to Frank Grant in the first quarter, admitting the ball was intended for Jean Fugett instead. Grant got it on the rebound after Monte Jackson of the Rams tipped it.

The Kilmer-to-Grant TD opened the game's scoring in the first period.

On the next series of downs, Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden, the league's top passer, had an aerial deflected and it was picked off by Washington safety Jake Scott to give the Redskins the ball on the Los Angeles 32.

Five plays later, Kilmer dropped a 3-yard pass into the hands of tight end Jean Fugett, who was all alone in the end zone.

The Redskins ended the regular season with a record of nine victories and five losses. The Rams, who already had clinched the NFC West Division championship and will host a playoff game at home next week, now are 10-4.

The veteran Washington defense kept Los Angeles bottled up until the fourth quarter, permitting the Rams to reach the Redskin 38 as their deepest penetration in the first three period.

Following a missed 45-yard field goal attempt by Moseley late in the third quarter, the Rams took over on their own 28 and marched the length of the field for their first sustained drive.

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo, replacing Pat Haden on the drive, threw a 17-yard TD pass to tight end Terry Nelson on the fifth play of the fourth quarter.

On the next Redskins' series, safety Dave Elmendorf intercepted a Kilmer pass and returned it 27 yards to the Los Angeles 38.

Rod Phillips, replacing John Cappelletti, who bruised his ribs in the first half and did not play in the second, ripped off runs of 23 and 25 yards before Ferragamo threw a 2-yard TD pass to running back Jim Jodat.

The Redskins took over the ball with 4:50 remaining but controlled it only until the two-minute mark before being forced to punt.

With 1:51 and one timeout remaining, the Rams were on their own 20 and moved the ball to within field goal range but Rafael Septien missed twice, the second after the Redskins were penalized for running into the kicker.

Earlier, in the third quarter, Septien missed a 51-yard attempt.

Calvin Hill, starting his first game of the year because of a hamstring injury to Mike Thomas, proved to be the offensive workhorse for Washington, picking up 89 yards on 26 carries.

Los Angeles	0	0	0	14—14
Washington	14	0	3	0—17

Wash Grant 59 pass from Kilmer (Moseley kick)
Wash Fugett 3 pass from Kilmer (Moseley kick)
Wash FG Moseley 45
LA Nelson 17 pass from Ferragamo (Septien kick)
LA Jodat 2 pass from Ferragamo (Septien kick)
A 54,208

	Rams	Redskins
First downs	20	17
Rushes yards	29 194	40 133
Passing yards	99	118
Return yards	58	28
Passes	15 34 1	12 21 2
Punts	7 37	6 42
Fumbles lost	1 0	0 0
Penalties yards	6 39	7 49

AP Laserphoto

Redskin Chris Hanburger chases Ram QB Pat Haden

'Blazermania' Highlights First Post-Merger Season

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The National Basketball Association's first post-merger season was a banner year, with the influx of players like Julius Erving and David Thompson from the American Basketball Association adding excitement and interest all around the 22-team circuit.

But in the end it was the excitement of Blazermania, a unique outpouring of public support from the people of Portland and the entire Pacific Northwest, which played an instrumental part in the Trail Blazers' surprising surge to their first NBA championship.

The Blazers, who had never even made the playoffs in their first six years of existence, swept past the Los Angeles Lakers in four straight games in the Western Conference finals, thus eliminating the team which had posted the best record during the regular season, 53-29, and the league's Most Valuable Player, supercenter Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

After losing the first two games of the playoff finals to the 76ers in Philadelphia, the Blazers returned to Portland for a booster shot of Blazermania, and got it when thousands of people turned out at the airport to greet their arrival—at 4:30 a.m. That set them on the right track again and they reeled off four straight victories to win the championship.

The victory of the disciplined, team-oriented Blazers over the free-wheeling, individualistic Sixers was an affirmation of the traditional values of self-sacrifice and team play.

"Everything we do comes from the team concept," said Jack Ramsay, who blended eight newcomers to the Blazers' roster with a nucleus of four veterans, most notably center Bill Walton, to win a title in his first year at Portland.

"You have to be patient, maintain a level of poise and emotional control," he added. "All the players in this league have talent, but not all of them know how to best use their talent. A player has to use his game within the framework of the team."

That was the essence of the Blazers' championship formula—everything within the team framework.

The key to it all was Walton, the playoff MVP whose outlet passes triggered the Blazers' fast break and whose agility on defense prevented the Sixers from driving the middle. Ramsay then fitted the other pieces around Walton—Maurice Lucas, the best power forward in the game; small forward Bobby Gross, Lionel Hollins and Dave Twardzik, all suited for the running game, and key reserves like Johnny Davis, Lloyd Neal, Herm Gilliam and Larry Steele.

On June 6, the day after they wrapped up the playoffs, the team was feted by more than 50,000 Blazermaniacs who lined the streets of downtown Portland for a victory parade. Walton doused Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt with beer and told the fans at Federal Plaza, "This is as much fun as I've ever had in any sport since I started playing when I was 8 years old."

It was an amazing finish to what had been a surprisingly lively year. The 1976-77 NBA season was supposed to be a quiet one—after all, the merger with the ABA had been consummated, ending a nine-year war that was often heated, and a progressive long-term contract had been signed with the Players Association.

So what happened?

On the eve of the season, Julius Erving was sold to Philadelphia, decimating the Nets and turning the Sixers into a playoff finalist.

Moses Malone was traded to his fifth pro team, Houston, and blossomed at the tender age of 22 into the best offensive rebounder in NBA history. Dave Cowens took a leave of absense from the Boston Celtics, saying his passion for the game had been sapped, and returned some six weeks later.

Pete Maravich led the league in scoring with a 31.1 average, but once again his New Orleans Jazz failed to reach .500. And Bob McAdoo, after winning the NBA scoring title three years in a row, got traded to the New York Knicks.

One stabilizing factor was the 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar, who won his fifth MVP award in seven years after playing perhaps the best ball of his career, averaging 26.2 points, 13.3 rebounds and 3.18 blocked shots per game and leading the league with a .579 field goal percentage.

Although Maravich led the league in scoring, six of the top 12 scorers were players who had spent the previous year in the ABA—Billy Knight of Indiana, Thompson and Dan Issel of Denver, George Gervin of San Antonio, Ron Boone of Kansas City and Erving of Philadelphia.

Walton led the league in rebounding, 14.4 per game, and blocked shots, 3.25; Don Buse of Indiana led in assists, 8.5, and steals, 3.47, and Ernie DiGregorio of Buffalo set an NBA record with a .945 free throw percentage.

Charlotte Wins In Overtime

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Reserve forward Roland Van Den Bergh tipped in a field goal with a second left in overtime Saturday night to give the University of North Carolina-Charlotte a 70-68 basketball victory over South Florida in the first regular-season Sun Belt Conference game.

UNC-C was ahead throughout the game — 40-36 at the half — until South Florida guard Cal Glover hit a jumper with 1:33 left, giving the Brahmans a 64-63 lead.

Chad Kinch countered with a two-pointer to give the lead back to the visiting 49ers. But Glover then hit two free throws to put the host back ahead, 66-65.

The lead changed hands twice again before the end of regulation time when, with 20 seconds left, South Florida's Joe Coffee hit a layup to tie it 68-68.

The overtime was a ball-holding contest with both teams pressing a four-corners defense. It ended when Kinch missed a 24-foot jumper that was then tipped in by Van Den Bergh.

Glover was game-high with 28 points as the Brahmans improved their record to 5-3. North Carolina-Charlotte, now 5-2, was led by Kinch's 24 points.

UNC-Charlotte (70)
Gruber 1 0 1 2, Kinch 12 0 0 24, Whitfield 0 0 1 0, Koonce 0 0 0 0, King 6 2 4 14, Scott 2 0 0 4, George 7 2 4 16, Van Den Bergh 5 0 0 10, Devone 0 0 0 0. Totals 33 4 10 70

SOUTH FLORIDA (68)
Coffey 1 0 1 2, Glover 11 6 8 28, Keever 0 0 0 0, Johnson 0 0 0 0, Niemann 4 0 0 8, Cartwright 2 3 4 7, Shoemaker 5 0 0 10, Thompson 3 0 0 6, Stanford 1 3 4 5, Wagner 1 0 0 2. Totals 28 12 17 68.

Halftime UNC Charlotte, 40, South Florida 36. Total Fouls UNC Charlotte 22, South Florida 12. A 3,550.

Marshall Gets First Southern Victory

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Carlos "Bunny" Gibson pumped in 26 points and Greg White handed out 15 assists Saturday night as Marshall University's Thundering Herd whipped slumping Davidson 108-80 in the Herd's first-ever Southern Conference basketball game.

Gibson got 20 of his points in the second half when Marshall blew the game open after leading 49-31 at the half. Marshall built that margin to 34 points in the second half before Coach Stu Aberdeen cleared his bench.

The victory ended Marshall's three-game losing streak and left the Thundering Herd with a 3-4 record for the season. The loss was Davidson's fourth in a row and left the Wildcats 4-5 overall and 0-1 in conference play.

Gibson was ice-cold in the first half but began hitting from 25 feet and in early in the second half. At one point, he scored four straight goals, all from 25 feet or more.

Danny Hall, Marshall's 6-11 center, backed up Gibson with 21 points, 19 coming in the first half. Harley Major added 16 points and 16 rebounds. Two other Marshall players finished in double figures. Reserve guard Barry Hamler had 14 points while White — whose 15 assists fell one short of a school record — added 12 points.

John Gerdy — who entered the game as the sixth leading score in the county — led Davidson with 21 points, eight below his season's average. Three other Wildcats scored in double figures, topped by Pat Hickert's 18. Chris Dodds and Rich DeBenedetto got 17 apiece.

Va. Tech Wins

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Virginia Tech's unbeaten Gobblers, led by hot-shooting guards Ron Bell and Marshall Ashford, bolted to a 30-10 lead in the first nine minutes Saturday night and went on to an 88-66 basketball victory over New Hampshire's Wildcats.

Bell scored 22 points and Ashford added 17 as the Gobblers ran their winning streak to five and handed New Hampshire its fifth defeat in seven starts.

Miami Is Waiting

(Continued from page B-1)

took a short toss and again sprinted 67 yards. Again, Little delivered the key block. Bulaich plunged the final three to give Miami a 21-0 halftime lead.

Yepremian made it 24-0 in the third quarter.

Then with 3:54 left in the game, Davis burst through the left side and raced 60 yards to score. He wound up with 172 yards on 27 carries for the day.

Buffalo's efforts to prevent a runaway in the first half ended in repeated frustration. The Bills' first drive stopped with a Ferguson pass bounced off Reuben Gant and was grabbed by Miami safety Tim Foley in the end zone.

After Ferguson completed a pass in the second period to Jim Braxton near the Miami 30, the big veteran fullback fumbled and first-year linebacker Kim Bokamper fell on it.

Ferguson was intercepted on the next two possessions. First, Miami cornerback Curtis Johnson snared a pass meant for Gant.

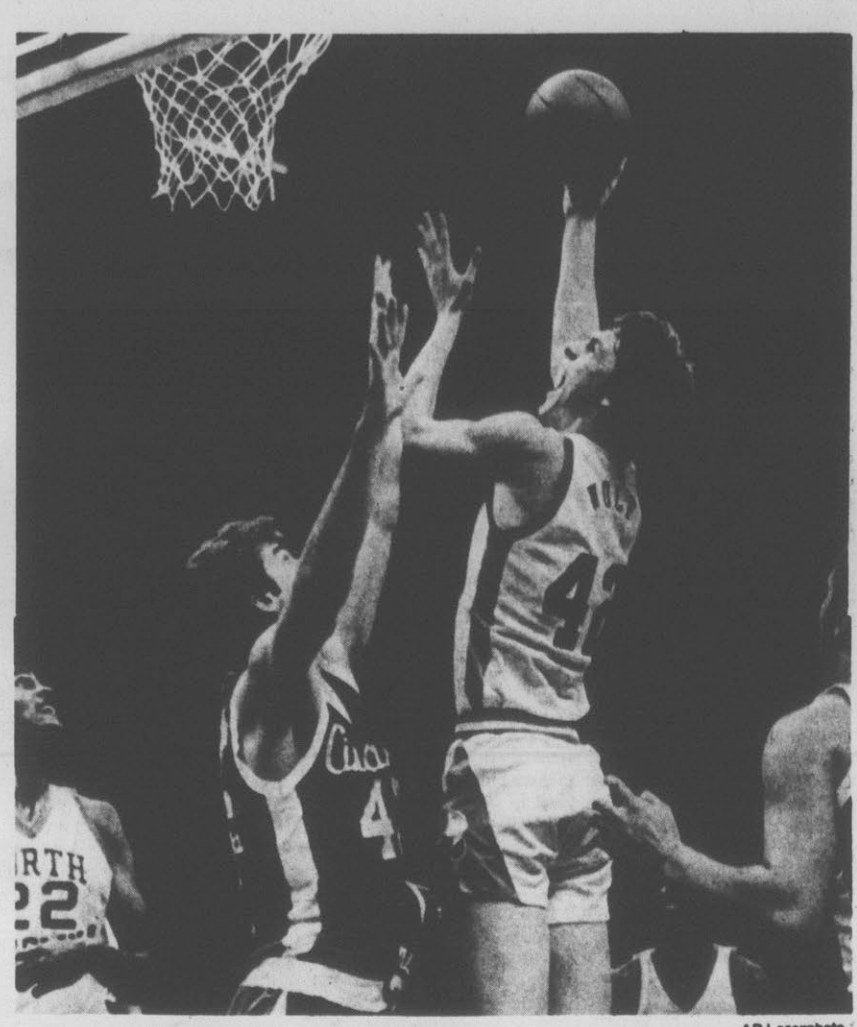
Then, as the half closed, Ferguson took Buffalo to Miami's seven with six straight completions. The seventh was picked off in the end zone by Dolphin safety Rick Volk, protecting a 21-0 halftime lead.

Buffalo	0	0	0	14—14
Miami	7	14	3	7—31

Mia N. Moore 7 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mia Solomon 54 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mia Bulaich 3 run (Yepremian kick)
Mia FG Yepremian 48
Buf Piccone 11 pass from Ferguson (Long kick)
Mia Davis 60 run (Yepremian kick)
Buf Ferguson 1 run (Long kick)
A 39,626

	Bills	Dolphins
First downs	24	18
Rushes yards	26 103	42 238
Passing yards	331	210
Return yards	141	41
Passes	25 40 3	10 14 1
Punts	2 46	3 35
Fumbles lost	3 1	1 0
Penalties yards	3 20	6 27

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING Buffalo, Hooks 13 41, Braxton 7 30. Miami, Davis 27 172, L. Harris 9 23, Bulaich 4 27.
PASSING Buffalo, Ferguson 25 40 3 331. Miami, Griese 10 14 1 210.
RECEIVING Buffalo, Chandler 7 59, Braxton 5 85, Piccone 5 73, Hooks 4 63. Miami, Moore 5 144, Solomon 1 54.



AP Laserphoto

UNC's Jeff Wolf hooks over Cincinnati defender

Wildcats Roll On

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The inside scoring of massive Mike Phillips and the outside shooting of guards Kyle Macy and Truman Claytor lifted top-ranked Kentucky to a 102-72 rout of St. John's for the championship of the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

The win was Kentucky's sixth in a row this year and gave the Cats their 18th title in the 25th renewal of this tournament.

Portland State, behind Freeman Williams' 34 points, downed Seattle 82-76 in the consolation game.

Kentucky settled the game late in the first half, using a 20-6 surge over the final 5:52 to build a 46-28 halftime bulge.

The Wildcats outscored St. John's 8-0 to open the second half and from there on it was only a question of the margin.

Phillips led Kentucky's balanced attack with 20 points, while Macy and Claytor chipped in 16 points each. Reserve James Lee added 12 points and Rick Robey had 10 for the Cats.

George Johnson led St. John's, 7-2, with 17 points before fouling out with 10 minutes left in the game.

Freeman Williams scored 34 points as Portland state pulled away in the final minutes against Seattle.

Terrapins Top Long Island

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Senior Lawrence Boston, in his first start of the season, and freshman Al King combined for 41 points and led 18th-ranked Maryland to an easy 94-64 victory over Long Island Saturday night in a basketball mismatch.

Boston scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half, which ended with the Terps ahead 49-31, and King scored 20 points on his 18th birthday.

Maryland, now 6-1, took a 10-0 lead at the outset and led the rest of the way. The Blackbirds, 2-4, closed to within 27-21 in their best effort to overtake the Terps.

Mike Davis, who along with Boston and freshman Greg Manning made their first starts for Maryland this season, scored 13 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Manning tallied six points.

Long Island, which has yet to play a game at home, was led by Chris McMahon and Kim Malcolm with 12 points apiece.

LONG ISLAND (64)
Winston 3 2 4 8, McMahon 6 0 0 12, Bailey 1 2 3 4, Lewis 4 0 0 8, Malcolm 5 2 4 12, Rosa 5 0 2 10, Burch 1 0 0 2, Watt 0 0 4 0, Booth 1 0 0 2, Roberts 1 0 0 2, Arcia 2 0 0 4. Totals 29 6 17 64.

MARYLAND (94)
King 10 0 0 20, Boston 9 3 3 21, Davis 5 3 3 13, Bryant 4 0 0 8, Manning 2 2 2 6, Hunter 3 0 0 6, Gibson 1 0 0 2, Bilney 4 0 3 8, Graham 3 0 0 6, Hart 1 0 0 2, Shrader 0 0 2 0, Petersen 1 0 0 2. Totals 43 8 13 94.

Halftime Maryland 49, Long Island 31. Total Fouls Long Island 15, Maryland 18. A 11,804.

Deacons Get Win

(Continued from page B-1)

Harrison led all rebounders with 11 and blocked a career high of seven shots.

Harrison's play led Coach Carl Tacy to talk about his team's defensive needs.

"It was a very good effort by Harrison underneath tonight. Especially on defense," Tacy said. "We really need that and we got that from him last year. If he can play like that we can shape our defense around him."

"Our secret will be using several defenses well. If we can do one equally as well as another, we'll be allright," Tacy said.

While Wake Forest forced seven Indiana State turnovers, many of them produced by a press, Tacy was still not pleased with his team's pressure defense.

"We got some turnovers off of it, but right now we're really not doing a good job of stopping the ball," Tacy said.

Both teams are now 5-2 for the season.

INDIANA STATE-EVANSVILLE (73)
Collins C. 1 3 5 5, Curl 2 0 4 4, Simms 4 4 4 12, Rowser 4 0 0 8, Labhart 7 0 0 14, Macon 1 0 0 2, Collins B. 0 2 2 2, Schmidt 0 2 2 2, Mask 5 0 0 10, Bolling 0 0 0 0, Simmons 5 0 0 10, Kissell 1 0 0 2, Townsend 1 0 0 2. totals 31 11 17 73.

WAKE FOREST (118)
Griffin 4 5 6 13, Hendler 4 3 4 11, Harrison 3 4 5 10, McCaffery 7 0 0 14, Johnson 9 4 4 22, Thurman 2 0 0 4, McDonald 6 4 4 16, Ellis 1 0 0 2, Singleton 7 6 8 20, Morris 3 0 0 6. Totals 46 26 31 118.

Half: Wake Forest 57 Indiana State Evansville 31. Fouled out: Curl Total fouls Indiana State Evansville 25 Wake Forest 17 A 7,250.

College Scoreboard

Saturday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

Detroit 103, Ball St 70
Michigan 92, Cent Mich 79
W Chester St 81, Drexel 77, OT
Indiana St 81, E Michigan 72
Franklin 86, Huntington 83, OT
Slippery Rock 51, Alliance 48
Findlay 72, Hanover 56
Anderson 111, Bluffton 92
Georgia 42, Louisiana Tech 34
Coastal Carolina 80 Col of Charleston 68
Le Moyne 80, Rochester 67
Queens 73, Staten Island 60
Huron Col 61, Sioux Falls Col 47
Augustana, S.D. 92, Moorhead St 66
Florida Tech 100, Lawrence, Wis 77
Springfield 70, Cent Connecticut 67
Clemson 93, Applachian St 88
Fairleigh Dickinson 75, St. Francis, N.Y. 71
California, Pa., 97, LaRoche 86
Roanoke 52, Randolph Macon 48
Va. Wesleyan 111, Bridgewater, Va. 81
Augusta Col 93, Ga. Southern 81
N Carolina 67, Cincinnati 59
N Caro Wilmington 80, Mercer 60
N Caro Charlotte 70, S Florida 68, OT
St. Paul's 81, N Caro Greensboro 77
Wilmington 81, Earlham 78

Maryland 94, Long Island U 64
Millersville 63, E Stroudsburg 47
Spring Garden 104, Alvernia, Pa. 56
Cleveland St 81, Kent St 65
Massachusetts 85, Bentley 70
Marshall 108, Davidson 80
Malone 83, Cedarville 77
Tri State 90, Marian 63
Iona 105, Auburn 82
Princeton 68, Rutgers 57
Seton Hall 108, CCNY 72

Farmville Cent. Takes Two Wins

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central came from a 32-20 halftime deficit to defeat Saratoga Central, 72-61, last night.

The victory was the second of the evening for Farmville, which also won the girls' game, 77-46.

The Cougars jumped out to an 18-14 lead in the first quarter, but the Jaguars cut that margin to two points at halftime. They then outscored Saratoga 20-10 in the third period to take a 50-42 lead. They added three points to that margin in the final period.

Farmville was led by Calvin Horne with 16 points, Donald Freeman with 15, Jeff Tyson with 14 and Johnny Carlton with 10. Harold Tillery paced all scorers for Saratoga with 28, while teammate Sellers Jenkins added 12.

In the girls' game, the Lady Jags led all the way in romping to their victory. They were paced by Etta Gorham with 13 points and Dana Streeter with 12. Shirl King led Saratoga's girls with 22 and Gwen Williams scored 12.

The victory raises Farmville's boys' record to 4-2, while the girls are now 3-3. The teams play Tuesday at Southern Nash.

Girl's Game
Saratoga King 22, Williams 12, T. Jones 3, Proctor 2, boykin 2, Ellis 2, L. Lucas 1, S. Lucas, L. Jones.
Farmville Gordon 8, Gorham 13, Barrett 5, Flanagan 6, Lloyd 9, Moye 4, Lancaster 3, Price 4, Streeter 12, Tyson 3, Edmonds 5, Newton 5.

Saratoga	5	17	14	10—46
Farmville	14	31	12	20—77

Boy's Game

Saratoga	g	f	t	Farmville	g	f	t
Jenkins	4	4	12	Horne	7	2	16
H. Tillery	8	12	28	Owens	0	0	0
Yelverton	2	0	4	Freeman	7	1	15
G. Tillery	0	0	0	Joyner	2	3	7
Kirby	2	2	6	Tyson	6	2	14
Rolle	1	1	3	Tyson	1	2	4
Mackey	1	3	5	Harris	0	0	0
Branch	0	1	1	Mayo	0	0	0
Thompson	1	0	2	Reid	2	0	4
				Connell	0	2	2
				Wright	0	0	0
				Carlton	5	0	10
Totals	19	23	61	Totals	30	12	72
Saratoga				18 14 10			19—61
Farmville				14 16 20			22—72

Moore Leads Furman

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Furman's Jonathan Moore scored 30 points and Bruce Grimm added 26 to lead the Paladins to a 110-91 Southern Conference basketball victory over Western Carolina in a regionally televised game Saturday night.

Moore did most of the damage to the Catamounts in the first half with 19 points and nine rebounds and Grimm came on to score 16 in the second half as the Paladins pushed their conference mark to 1-1. Furman is now 3-2 overall.

The loss left Western Carolina, picked to finish last in the conference, at 1-1 in the league and 3-5 overall.

Western Carolina kept the game close in the first half and trailed by only eight at halftime, 51-43.

Furman came out in the early moments of the second half to stretch its lead to as many as 19 points before Western Carolina made one last comeback effort to close the gap to nine at 72-63 with 11:14 to play.

But Western, having difficulty against Furman's strong front line, got into foul trouble and saw four players foul out before the closing two minutes.

Al Daniel had 20 points for Furman, Rodney Arnold added 15 and Ron Smith scored 10.

Western Carolina was led by guard Bubba Wilson, who scored 25 points. Also in double figures were Jimmy McAllister with 16, Terry Rutherford with 13 and Gary Plamondon with 10.

Williams Stars

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Freeman Williams scored 34 points Saturday night as Portland State pulled away in the final minutes for an 82-76 college basketball victory over Seattle in the consolation game of the 25th University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Top-ranked Kentucky met St. John's in the championship game.

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Roanoke Downs Bear Grass, 75-67

BEAR GRASS — Edward Ward and Chris Morning teamed up for 49 points to lead Roanoke to a 75-67 victory over Bear Grass last night.

The Redskins had to come from behind in the game as they were outscored in the first quarter, 26-12. They took the lead before halftime, however, and went into intermission with a 39-34 lead. They then outscored the Bears the rest of the way.

Morning scored 26 points and Ward 23 for Roanoke, while three Bear Grass players scored in double figures, Jesse Bullock with 21, Jackie Harrison with 19 and Watson Rogers with 15.

In the girls' game, Roanoke came from a first-quarter deficit of 12-7 to defeat the Lady Bears, 48-42.

The Squaws took the lead with a 19-6 second-quarter margin and then held off the Lady Bears in the second half.

Gwen Best scored 12 points and Yvette Modica added 10 to pace Roanoke, while Debra Jo Peaks and 12 and Joette Rogers 10 for Bear Grass.

JV Roanoke 72, Bear Grass 35.

Girl's Game
Roanoke Stanley 8, Duggins 8, Y. Modica 10, Bullock 4, Langley, Best 12, C. Jones, S. Jones 5, Knight, Roberson, Hines, T. Modica 1, Whitley, Fleming, Barrett.
Bear Grass Taylor 4, Peaks 12, Crawford 8, Holliday, Hoell 4, Rogers 10, Andrews 4, Williams, Coltraway, Whitehurst.

Roanoke	7	19	11	11—48
Bear Grass	12	6	12	12—42

Boy's Game

Roanoke	g	f	t	Bear Grass	g	f	t
Highsmith	3	0	6	Baker	1	1	3
Ward	1	1	23	Harrison	7	5	19
Edmondson	0	1	1	Wallace	1	0	2
Williams	0	2	2	Bullock	8	5	21
Morning	10	6	26	Rogers	6	3	15
Coffield	1	2	4	Bowen	1	1	3
Martin	1	2	4	Brown	2	0	4
Wilkes	4	1	9	Baker	0	0	0
Bennett	0	0	0				
Best	0	0	0				
Hines	0	0	0				
Totals	30	15	75	Totals			26 15 67
Roanoke				12 25 19			19—75
Bear Grass				26 8 13			20—67

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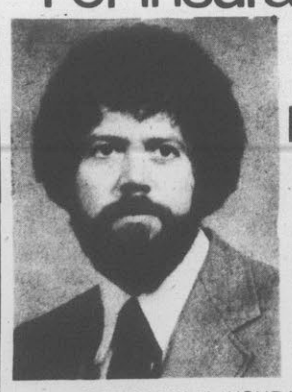

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- Inspect rear wheel cylinders
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- Inspect rear oil seals for leaks
- Bleed and refill brake system
- Road test car

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La. Tech Takes Independence

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Keith Thibodeaux passed for two touchdowns and 287 yards in leading Louisiana Tech to a 24-14 victory over the University of Louisville in the second annual Independence Bowl Saturday.

Louisville opened the scoring on a 60-yard punt return by Kevin Miller after only 1:50 had elapsed in the first period. But Tech countered with three first-quarter touchdowns and went on to score the second straight victory for the Southland Conference champion in this post-season classic. McNeese whipped Tulsa 20-16 in last year's bowl.

Charlie Lewis scored on a 1-yard run, completing a 68-yard drive by Tech, and Keith Swilley's extra point tied the game midway in the first quarter.

Thibodeaux's 41-yard touchdown pass to George Pree put Tech ahead to stay just over three minutes later.

Thibodeaux passed eight yards to tight end Larry McCartney for Tech's third touchdown, and Lewis ran the two-point conversion to make it 21-7.

Swilley booted a 21-yard field goal late in the first half to widen Tech's margin to 24-7.

Miller scored the only touchdown of the second half on a 13-yard run early in the third quarter.

Louisville recovered a fumbled punt by Tech at the Tech two early in the fourth quarter, but fumbled the ball right back two plays later with the ball at the 12-yard line.

Tech finished its season with a 9-1-2 record, and Louisville finished 7-4-1.

Thibodeaux completed 14 of 28 passes in the first half for 231 yards and wound up with 19 of 39 for the game. He was intercepted twice. For the season, Thibodeaux had 2,384 yards and nine touchdowns.

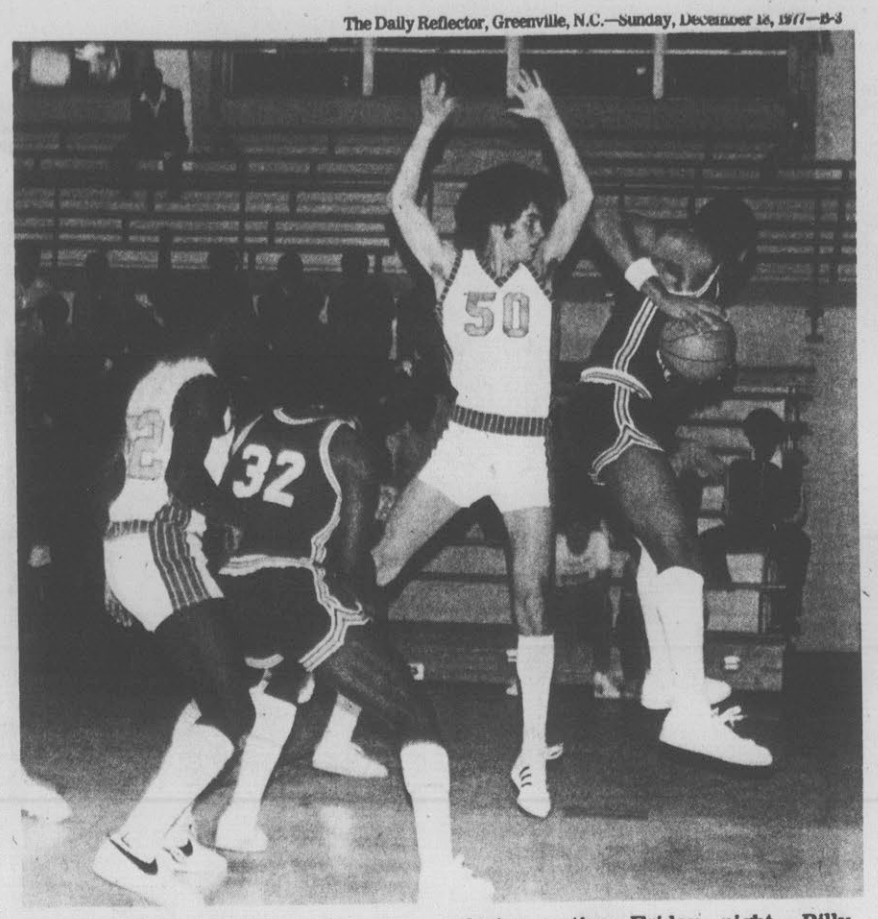
Tech played without the services of John Henry White, who was ineligible because of being red-shirted in his freshman year.

Calvin Prince and Nathan Poole, who combined for 2,000 yards rushing for the season, were bottled up by Tech's defense, third-ranked in the nation. Poole got 50 yards on 17 carries and Prince 12 yards on 13 carries.

Louisville quarterback Stu Stram, son of New Orleans Saints Coach Hank Stram, completed seven of 18 passes for 63 yards.

Louisville came back after halftime with 38-yard drive for a touchdown, then regularly penetrated deep into Tech's territory without scoring. They were inside Tech's 40-yard line five times without getting into the end zone, including a penetration to the one.

Tech turned the ball over four times in the second half.



Charger With A Rebound

Ayden-Grifton's James Leggett comes down with a rebound despite the efforts of Rose High School's Kenny Hall (50) during action Friday night. Billy Roberson (52) of Rose and Frankie Dail (32) of Ayden-Grifton watch the action. Rose gained a 64-63 victory in the game. (Reflector Photo)

Liberty Features Tailbacks

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The I's unquestionably will have it Monday night when Nebraska and North Carolina bring their I-formations and two talented young tailbacks into the 19th annual Liberty Bowl.

North Carolina will unleash a precocious freshman named 'Famous Amos' Lawrence while the Cornhuskers will call on I.M. Hipp, a sophomore walk-on who rushed for 1,301 yards this season.

Lawrence, who rolled up 1,211 yards, and Hipp helped propel the Cornhuskers, 8-3, and the Tar Heels, 8-2-1, into the first appearances by either school in the post-season bowl at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

Lawrence, a 5-10, 180-pounder, and Hipp, a 6-0, 200-pounder, have carried the ball 30 times this year. 'Famous Amos' amassed an NCAA record for freshman when he gained 286 yards against Virginia while Hipp cleared the 200-yard mark twice, with a high of 254 against Indiana.

Hipp is also a dangerous receiver, having caught five passes for 99 yards. While Lawrence didn't catch a pass, he threw the ball four times, once for a touchdown.

So there should be little secret about who's got the ball when 13th-ranked Nebraska and North Carolina, ranked a notch below the Cornhuskers in the Associated Press poll, meet. The trick for the respective defenses will be to stop Hipp—as Oklahoma did in their 38-7 victory Nov. 25—and Lawrence, a feat no one could achieve in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Statistically speaking, North Carolina has the edge in defense. The Tar Heels were the stingiest team in the nation, scoring-wise, allowing 7.4 points per game. North Carolina's defense permitted 238 yards per game while Nebraska's offense averaged 415 yards per game.

In order to free Hipp, Nebraska will have to contain an excellent North Carolina defensive front, consisting of tackle Dee Hardison and Rod Broadway, ends Ken Sheets and T.K. McKenzie and noseguard Dave Simmons. The best battle could be between Nebraska's outstanding center Tom Davis and Simmons.

Tar Heel quarterback Matt Kupec doesn't pass often but when he does, he's accurate, hitting 56 percent of his attempts. His favorite receivers are tight end Brooks Williams and wide receiver Walker Lee.

Nebraska's offensive talent is two-deep. Before Hipp, junior Rick Berns was the starting tailback. At fullback Monte Anthony, the third leading rusher in Cornhusker history, lost his starting spot to Dodie Donnell. And at quarterback, junior Tom Sorley is the starter, but senior Randy Garcia has passed for more yardage.

Bowl games often come down to kicking and each team has almost spectacular kicking games. Tom Biddle holds almost every Tar Heel placement record, including 18 field goals this year, while Nebraska's Billy Todd was 12 of 18 this year, including a 55-yard field goal. Todd missed five of 33 extra points.

The oddsmakers have made Nebraska a touchdown favorite, but in the Liberty Bowl, that could be the kiss of death. A favorite hasn't won the Liberty Bowl in nine years.

Tigers Overcome Lawrence

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson scored a 93-88 college basketball victory over Appalachian State Saturday night despite a dazzling performance by Mountaineer Renaldo Lawrence, who poured in 33 points and picked off seven rebounds.

Clemson, after leading by six at halftime, 52-46, built its margin to 10 after six minutes of the second half.

However, the Mountaineers fought back on the hot shooting Lawrence to pull to within three points three times, the last one at 75-72 at the nine-minute mark.

The Tigers then outscored the Apps 10-2 in the next four minutes to go up by 11, 85-74, but still the Mounties fought back and twice closed the gap to five and once to four.

Lawrence of St. Matthews, S.C., connected on 15 of 17 from the field and hit on three of three attempts from the field goal line.

Clemson, playing without its scoring leader Colon Abraham, had three players bunched closely together in the scoring. Derrick Johnson led the Tigers with 18 points.

Tiger coach Bill Foster called the victory "one of the most important wins that we've had at Clemson since I've been here."

Mountie coach Bobby Cremmins said his team "played respectable, not great."

Cremmins indicated if Appalachian had ever gotten the lead again in the second half, they would have gone back to the zone, which was effective in the first half. He said the difference was that "Clemson was bigger and stronger."

Clemsons is now 6-1 and Appalachian is 4-4.

APPALACHIAN (88)
Lawrence 15 3 3 33, Searcy 4 2 2 10, Hubbard 6 4 5 16, Robinson 7 3 3 17, Anderson 5 0 0 10, Brown 0 0 0 0, Keller 1 0 0 2, Leahy 0 0 0 0. Totals 38 12 15 88.
CLEMSON (93)
Dickerson 4 0 0 8, Wells 2 7 8 11, Howell 3 2 2 8, Rome 8 1 4 17, Johnson 9 0 0 18, Conrad 0 0 0 0, Coles 3 3 4 9, Nance 1 0 0 2, Campbell 7 2 4 16, Williams 1 2 2 4. Totals 38 17 24 93.

Halftime Clemson 52, Appalachian 46. End of regulation Clemson 93, Appalachian 88. Fouled out Hubbard. Total fouls Appalachian 20 Clemson 17. A 6,150.

Fans Launch Appeal For Washington Cager

SEATTLE (AP) — "Quite a player in his day," says the newspaper advertisement of Zaid Abdul-Aziz. "And his day is now!"

The quarter-page ad, which has been carried in Seattle's two major dailies and other papers, is an appeal from the Fans for Zaid Campaign.

Its half-dozen members want to put the 31-year-old basketball player back to work — preferably with the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association.

"It's going to be very similar to a political campaign," said lawyer Bob Mussehl, who counts among his clients several NBA players.

"We're trying to generate interest from the grass-roots of sports — the fans' interest."

The ad also has appeared in Argus, a local weekly, and will appear in The Weekly of Seattle this coming week, said Mussehl. "After that we'll take a poll and everything — see where we stand," he said.

Abdul-Aziz, at a religious conference in the Portland area, was not available for comment Saturday. Spokesmen for the SuperSonics could not be reached, but Mussehl said he has talked with Sonics owner Sam Schulman and "Schulman says the door is open."

But he admitted Coach Lenny Wilkens, winning eight of the past nine games after a marathon losing streak, was not eager to change his lineup.

The ad does not talk about who should be released if Abdul-Aziz were hired. It points out the player's record over the years in the NBA, including his playing with Seattle in 1971-72 when the Sonics had a 47-35 season; his three seasons with Houston from 1973 to 1975, and last season with Buffalo.

Mussehl claimed Abdul-Aziz's career began falling on bad times while he was with Houston, and became interested in the Islamic faith.

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Seahawks Get Win

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Center Denny Fields scored 26 points and forward Dave Wolff added 20 Saturday night as UNC-Wilmington rolled to an 80-60 victory over Mercer.

The Seahawks, fifth in the nation in team field-goal percentage entering the game, shot a sizzling 66.1 percent from the floor for the game. UNC-Wilmington hit 37 of 56 field-goal attempts, including 21 of 28 in the second half.

UNC-Wilmington held a 34-25 halftime lead and pulled away in the second half, mounting a 78-53 advantage with six minutes to play.

Mercer guard Stewart Reese led his team's scoring with 12 points, while forward Kenny Daugherty and center David Lewis added 10 apiece for Mercer.

Bill Martin scored 10 points for the Seahawks.

The victory was the fifth straight for UNC-Wilmington after season-opening losses to Wake Forest and Georgia Tech. Mercer is now 4-3.

Leonard KO's Diaz; Bout Shunned By ABC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Olympic Gold Medal winner Sugar Ray Leonard scored his sixth consecutive victory as a pro Saturday with a secondround knockout of Hector Diaz, whose hazy past record caused ABC to cancel its national telecast of the bout.

The 21-year-old Leonard, at a career high 145 pounds, hit Diaz with a left jab, then caught him on the jaw with a right hand to stun the native from the Dominican Republic.

Leonard then opened up a barrage of lefts and rights to pound the 23-year-old Diaz, 143½ pounds, into his own corner and finally put him away in 2:20 of the second round.

"He just nailed him with a right hand on the button," said Angelo Dundee, Leonard's manager. "Anyone would go down who got hit there."

Leonard, who lives in the nearby Maryland suburb of Palmer Park, described the second round: "It was just a love jab and then the right hand, and from there, you have to really count the punches yourself."

Woody Larroseaux, Diaz's manager, said the television controversy bothered his boxer because he was concerned that the bout would be canceled without television coverage and "he fights to eat."

"He did not sleep very well last night because of the many phone calls," Dundee said. "He was really worried that the fight would be canceled.

ABC scrapped the broadcast Friday evening because the network said its investigation of Diaz's record has "discovered major discrepancies." Prefight publicity indicated that Diaz had a record of 17-6-3. But Ring Magazine, boxing's authoritative guide, had it only at 135-3. ABC Sports claimed that it could verify the welterweight's record at only 10-6-4.

ABC officials made a national apology before the House communications subcommittee last month over the way the network was duped by several fraudulent boxing records in the U.S. championships.

Bird's 31 Paces ISU

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Junior forward Larry Bird, the nation's leading scorer, poured in a game-high 31 points Saturday to lead No.7 Indiana State to an 81-72 nonconference college basketball victory over Eastern Michigan.

Bird, who has been averaging 31.8 points per game in pacing the Sycamores to a 7-0 record, also took game rebounding honors with 13.

Indiana State fought off a second-half challenge from the Hurons, who pulled to within two points on a 25-foot jumper by Kenny Harmon with 11 minutes to play.

But Indiana State reeled off three straight baskets — one by Bird — and the game was never again close.

Harmon, a 6-foot-5 forward, led the losers with 20 points.

Harry Morgan, the other half of the Sycamores' "Harry and Larry Show," was the only other Indiana State player to hit in double figures, finishing with 14 points.

Eastern Michigan's record fell to 2-4.

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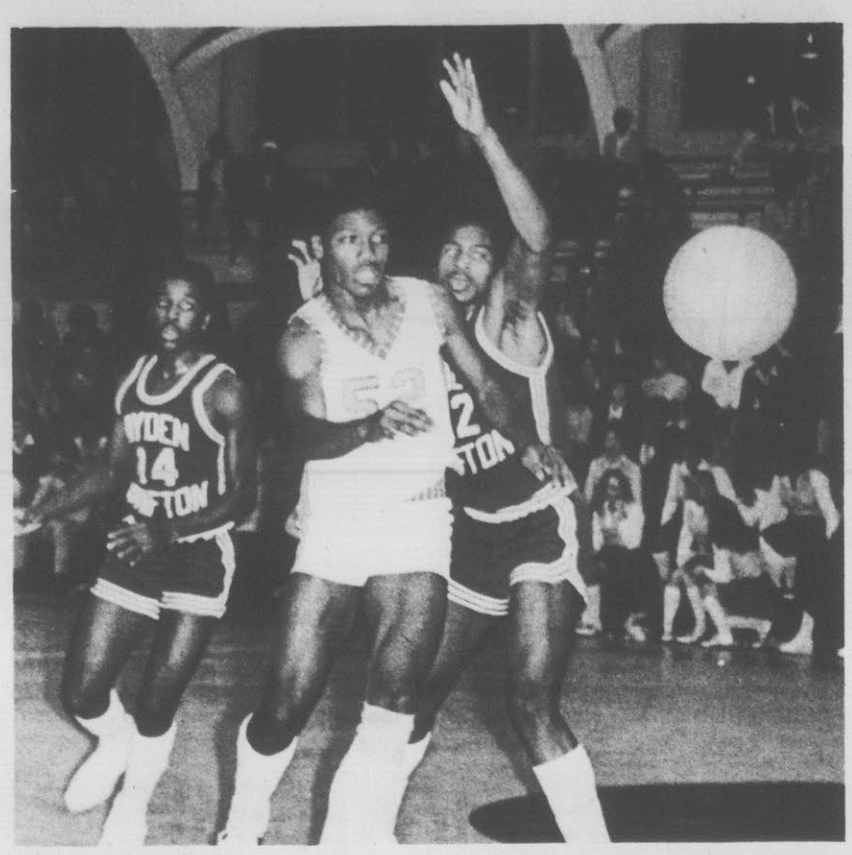
Rampants Edge Past Chargers, 64-63

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Free throw shooting, which had been the key to Ayden-Grifton's success, turned against them in the final moments of the game Friday night, and Rose High School was able to come away with a 64-63 victory.

The Chargers, who had trailed by as much as seven points a couple of times, kept coming back on the Rampants, and charged into the lead in the opening minutes of the final period.



There It Goes!

Rose High School's Billy Roberson (52) watches the ball take off for out-of-bounds after it was slapped away by Ayden-Grifton defender Frankie Dail. Shelton McCarter (14) of the Chargers is at left. Rose took a 64-63 win in the game. (Reflector Photo)

With 1:58 left in the contest, the Chargers held a seven-point spread, 63-56, but never scored again.

Rose was able to come up with some key turnovers, and when they couldn't get the ball, they fouled and came up with it that way.

Prior to the final 1:22 of the game, the Chargers had a perfect 13-13 night at the line, but twice during that final minute and a half they missed on shots that might have put it away for them.

It allowed Rose to catch up on free throws of their own, two by Billy Roberson and four by William Barnes, coupled with a steal by Ronnie Chapman, to pull out the win.

Even then, it wasn't over until the final horn.

Trailing by seven, the Rampants got the ball and picked up two free throws by Roberson with 1:40 showing to cut it to 63-58. Chapman stole the ball before Ayden-Grifton could cross the center line and scored the lone basket of the final minute and a half.

Ayden-Grifton missed on a free throw attempt, and James Leggett, who had led the Chargers fouled out on the rebound, with Barnes hitting both shots to close the gap to 63-62 with 1:10 left.

After another A-G free throw bounced off and into the hands of the Rampants, Barnes made two more with just 57 seconds left and Rose had the lead.

The Rampants then stole the ball with 48 seconds to go, but lost it on a turnover with 32 showing. Ayden-Grifton was forced to back-court the ball with 24 seconds left, and the Chargers twice fouled, with Rose missing each time, but each time the Chargers turned the ball back over, and Rose held on.

Each coach had praise for the other's team after the game. "They've got a real good team," Rose mentor Jim Brewington said.

"Chapman came up with a real key steal for us, and we played good defense right there at the end. I think we learned a lesson too: we can get behind and still come back and win. That's something we haven't been able to do in the past."

The Rampants were somewhat hampered by the absence of starter Anthony Bryant, not dressed for disciplinary reasons. "Having a new man out there bothered us some on defense," Brewington related. "But we got good play from everyone. I'm really proud of the way we came back like we did."

Again, Brewington heaped praise on the play of Roberson, who keyed the Rampants on the boards, and picked up a number of points off the offensive boards.

"I really don't feel we deserved to win the game," Ayden-Grifton Coach Bob Murphrey said. "We were disorganized the whole game. I'm more upset over the way we played that over the fact that we lost. It was like a pickup game."

Murphrey said his team's defense was good at times, but that overall mistakes cost the Chargers. "We got some easy shots, but we just made too many turnovers, and then we missed those one-and-ones at the end."

Unofficially, A-G was charged with 32 turnovers as compared to 24 for the Rampants. The Chargers, however, held a 33-30 rebounding edge.

"We may have been a little tight tonight," Murphrey added. "Their defense, too, had something to do with it. Their switching off caused us some problems."

While A-G got the first basket, Rose quickly took a 4-2 lead. A-G tied it up, but a free throw by Barnes put Rose ahead and they held it for the rest of the period. The Rampants moved out by seven, 15-8, but Ayden-Grifton cut it back to 15-14 at the horn.

The Chargers scored first in the second period to take the lead, 16-15, but Rose got two points from Barnes to again move ahead, and again they held it for the rest of the period. It stayed close, and Rose led only 31-30 at intermission.

Just like the first two frames, A-G got the first basket of the quarter, for a 32-31 lead, but this time, James Hawkins put Rose back out and again, they held the lead, 44-42, as the quarter came to an end.

While Rose finally scored first in the final period, Ayden-Grifton came back on two shots by Frankie Dail to take a 48-46 lead. Rose tied it up, but a three-point play by Leggett put A-G into a 51-48 lead. They slowly stretched that out to the eventual 63-56 margin before the final Rose comeback.

Rose hit on 24 of 51 shots for 47.1 per cent, while A-G made 25 of 53 for 47.2.

Barnes led the Rose scoring with 19 points, while Hawkins had 17, Roberson had 16, and Greg Guthrie had 10. Leggett led the Chargers with 27, while Dail added 26.

In the junior varsity game, Rose romped to an 81-33 win. Donald House led Rose with 25 points, with Cliff Kilpatrick adding 18. No one hit double figures for the Baby Chargers.

Ayden-Grifton is host to Greene Central on Tuesday, while Rose is idle until December 28 when it hosts the Rose Holiday Tournament.

BOY'S GAME

A-G	g	f	t	Rose	g	f	t
Coley	0	0	0	Guthie	4	4	10
Morris	1	0	2	Hawkins	7	3	17
McCarter	1	2	4	Clemmons	0	0	0
Jackson	2	0	4	Chapman	1	0	2
Moye	0	0	0	Worthington	0	0	0
Dail	10	6	26	Barnes	6	7	19
Leggett	11	5	27	Speight	11	5	27
Smith	0	0	0	Roberson	7	2	16
				M Teachey	0	0	0
Totals	25	13	63	Totals	24	16	64
Ayden-Grifton					14	16	12	21—63
Rose					15	16	13	20—64

Girls' Game

Greene Central Brown 8, Taylor 1, Creech 4, Woodard 5, Pridgen, Yelverton 4, Best, M. Ham 14.

West Edgecombe Proctor 2, McNeill 17, Triplette, Winstead 4, Staton 6, Moore 2, Gray 7, Logan 2

Green Central	12	11	3	5—36
West Edgecombe	6	11	10	13—40

Boy's Game

GC	g	f	t	WE	g	f	t
Beamon	2	1	5	Pope	7	0	14
Best	7	0	14	Lee	4	1	9
Croom	0	0	0	Umstead	2	0	4
Davenport	0	0	0	Batts	4	0	8
Dixon	1	0	2	Gray	4	2	10
Edwards	0	0	0	Taylor	0	0	0
Jennette	6	3	15	Forbes	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0	Edmondson	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	0	Sumner	0	0	0
Shackelford	0	0	0				
Super	2	0	4				
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	21	3	45
Greene Central				7	6	12	15—40
West Edgecombe				10	8	12	15—45

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W. Edgecombe Defeats Rams

ROCKY MOUNT — West Edgecombe High School swept a night of basketball from Greene Central Friday.

The Wildcats won the boys' varsity, 45-40, took the girls' game, 40-36, and the junior varsity 46-35.

In the girls' game, Greene Central pulled out to a 12-6 lead during the first period, but failed to hold the lead. Both teams pushed through 11 points in the second period as the Ewes led, 23-17 at the half.

West Edgecombe started its rally in the third period, cutting the lead to 31-27. They then outhit the Ewes, 13-5, in the final quarter to wrap it up.

Harriet McNeill led West Edgecombe with 17 points, while Melody Ham had 14 for Greene Central.

West Edgecombe pulled into a 10-7 lead after one period, and upped that to 18-13 at the half. They matched Greene Central, 12-12, in the third period, to hold a 30-25 lead. Both teams again had the same score in the final period, with each getting 15 points.

Ben Pope led West Edgecombe with 14, while Wayne Gray had 10. Steve Jennette led the Rams with 15, while James Best hit 14.

The Rams travel to Ayden-Grifton on Tuesday.

JV West Edgecombe 46, Greene Central 35

76ers Taking Downhill Road; Nets Coming Up

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers and New Jersey Nets, who have been going in opposite directions most of the National Basketball Association season, are doing it again.

But this time there's a switch. The high-flying 76ers are going down and the lowly Nets are creeping up.

Philadelphia, which had won 16 of its first 18 games after Billy Cunningham replaced Gene Shue in the coaching chair, lost its fourth in a row Friday night, dropping a 115-110 decision to the Chicago Bulls.

Meanwhile, the Nets, losers of 22 of their first 25 outings, reeled off their fourth victory in the last five starts by beating the Cleveland Cavaliers 116-10 in overtime.

Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Bucks had to go three extra periods to nip the New York Knicks 152-150 and the Indiana Pacers needed only one overtime to turn back Detroit 114-106 and spoil General Manager Bob Kauffman's debut as the Pistons' interim coach.

In other games, the Washington Bullets downed the Denver Nuggets 117-112, the Boston Celtics beat the Golden State Warriors 118-113, the Phoenix Suns trounced the New Orleans Jazz 126-113, the Atlanta Hawks trimmed the San Antonio Spurs 115-99 and the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 98-90.

Chicago's Mickey Johnson hit 10 points in the final 2:57 to blunt a Philadelphia rally. The 76ers had fought back from a 25-point third-quarter deficit and tied the score 104-104 with 3:14 left on a 30-foot shot by Lloyd Free, who scored 22 of his 28 points in the final period.

Johnson, who finished with a season-high 34 points, then made a lay-up and a free throw to make the score 107-104. He added two more foul shots with 2:19 left and a hook with 57 seconds to play that kept Chicago in command. Artis Gilmore scored 29 points and grabbed 27 rebounds for the Bulls.

Bucks 152, Knicks 150

Brian Winters sank the last three shots for Milwaukee, including a game-winning 22-footer with three seconds left in the third overtime. Winters finished with 24 points but Marques Johnson and Quinn Buckner topped the winners with 27 apiece. However, New York's Lonnie Shelton took game honors with a career-high 41.

The game was tied at 116-116 at the end of regulation time after Dave Meyers tipped in a shot with three second left. The Bucks grabbed a 5-point lead midway through the first overtime but Jim McMillian quickly gave the Knicks a 2-point lead, matched moments later by Johnson, 127-127.

Nets 116, Cavaliers 106

Rookies Bernard King and Eddie Jordan and veteran Darnell Hillman combined for all 18 of New Jersey's points in overtime. Hillman scored seven points in the extra period, King added six and Jordan five.

The Nets, after trailing by as many as 10 points early in the fourth quarter, rallied behind Jordan and King to tie the score at 98 in regulation time. Jordan hit jump shots with 19 and six seconds remaining, then King, who led all scorers with 26 points, stole an inbounds pass, was fouled and sank both free throws with two seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Pacers 114, Pistons 106

Dan Roundfield, whose free throw sent the game into overtime, scored a career-high 36 points and grabbed 25 rebounds and Ricky Sobers scored six points in overtime to pace Indiana's victory. Mike Bantom and Williamson scored 22 points each for the winners.

Bullets 117, Nuggets 112

Elvin Hayes led Washington with 33 points, seven in overtime, as the Bullets snapped Denver's 13-game home winning streak and dropped the Nuggets nine percentage points behind Chicago in the Midwest Division. David Thompson had 31 points for Denver.

Celtics 118, Warriors 113

Charlie Scott scored 30 points, Dave Cowens 26 and Jo Jo White 20 as the Celtics employed their old race-horse style and charged to their third victory in the last four games. Boston blew an 11-point lead in the third period and trailed 101-96 before going on a late 10-0 spurt in just over two minutes to pull it out.

Suns 126, Jazz 113

Rookie Walter Davis led a balanced Phoenix attack with 24 points. The Jazz scored first on a lay-up by Paul Griffin but it was their only lead of the evening as the Suns tallied nine consecutive points, seven by Davis. Pete Maravich led New Orleans with 34 points.

Hawks 115, Spurs 99

Rookie Eddie Johnson scored 12 of his 14 points in a second-half 35-7 burst that sparked Atlanta from a 65-62 deficit. Steve Hawes, who equaled his career high with 23 points, had six points in the Hawks' winning spurt and Tom McMillen added eight.

Sonics 98, Lakers 90

Freddie Brown, who pumped in 24 points, scored Seattle's first eight points in the fourth quarter, helping the Sonics beat Los Angeles. The Lakers trailed by as many as 17 before rallying with a 10-0 spurt midway through the fourth period to take an 85-83 lead but Brown tied the score with 6:19 to go and at that point the Lakers went cold.

No Attempt To Play Games

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — University of Evansville officials say their basketball team will make no attempt to play out the rest of its schedule following the loss of all 14 players in a fiery airplane crash this week.

Evansville's basketball season, only four games old, ended Tuesday night when a plane with 29 persons aboard, including the team, crashed into a hillside in dense fog.

Everyone was killed, including Coach Bobby Watson, the trainer and student managers.

Officials rejected Friday suggestions that they try to rebuild the team with those who tried out this year and were cut.

Athletic Director James Byers said Evansville will be host as planned for a Holiday Invitational Tournament Dec. 29-30 with Southern Illinois filling in for the Aces. All proceeds from the tournament will be used for a memorial fund, Byers said.

Ball State, which had a game scheduled with Evansville, also agreed to play a benefit game with an opponent still to be chosen, Byers said.

Hawks Make Player Trade

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks have traded 6-foot-8 forward Ron Behagen to Houston in exchange for the Rockets' second-round National Basketball Association college draft choices in 1978 and 1979.

Behagen, 26, a four-year veteran from Minnesota, came to the Hawks this season as compensation from New Orleans when the Jazz signed free agent Truck Robinson.

Behagen averaged 11 points and 6.7 rebounds in 26 games with the Hawks.

Claude Terry, a 6-foot-4 guard, was placed on the Hawks' roster to replace Behagen. Terry, who averaged 2.3 points per game in eight contests, was on the injured list with an injured ankle.

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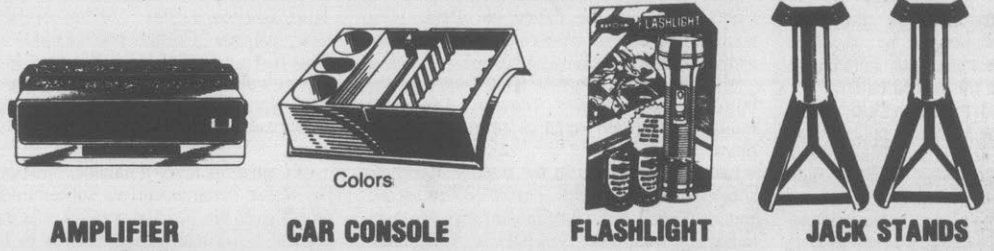

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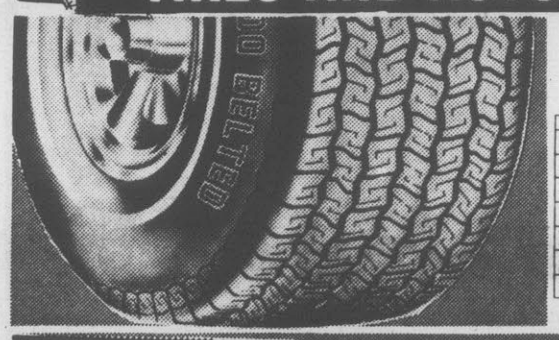

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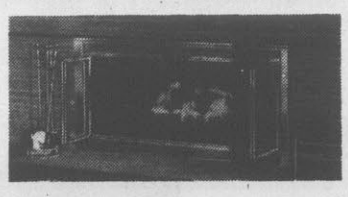

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North Pitt Loses Third Straight Overtime Contest As 'Skins Win

BETHEL — North Pitt's Panthers might be excused if they all went into shock if they see another overtime game.

Friday night, for the third straight game, the Panthers were involved in an overtime game, and for the third straight time, they came out on the short end of the extra period.

Friday night, it was Roanoke handing them a 64-61 defeat. Roanoke's girls also came away winners, 35-26.

North Pitt had inched out into a 12-11 lead after the first period of the boys' game. They were able to pull away from the previously winless Redskins, 18-14, in the second period, building the lead to 30-25.

But in the third period, the Redskins came back and trailed only 40-39 at the end of the frame. They were able to take the lead over the Panthers in the final period and only a lastsecond shot from 30 feet by Lewaskia Jenkins tied it up at 57-57.

In the overtime, however, Chris Morning led Roanoke with four points, as the Redskins outhit the Panthers, 7-4, to take the win.

Morning finished with 18, while Edward Ward had 19. Jenkins finished the game with 22, while Reginald Knight had 14, and Mickey Hines and Terry Shelton each had 12.

In the girls' game, Roanoke raced out to a 12-4 lead in the first period and never trailed again. North Pitt did cut the lead back to 16-11 at halftime, but the Squaws inched out to a 27-20 lead at the end of the third period. Roanoke outhit North Pitt, 35-26, during the final quarter.

Dee Stanley led Roanoke with 10 points, and was the only girl in double igures.

Roanoke was to face Bear Grass Saturday night, then host Williamston on Tuesday. North Pitt travels to Conley on Tuesday.

JV North Pitt 70, Roanoke 51.

Girls' Game

Roanoke Duggins 8, Y. Modica 4, Bullock 2, Langley 2, Best 6, C. Jones 1, S. Jones 2, Stanley 10, Knight, Robinson, T. Modica, Fleming.

North Pitt Sharp, Grimes 4, Clemons 6, Best 4, Barnes 1, Brown 9, Hines 2.

Roanoke	12	4	11	8—35
North Pitt	4	7	9	6—26

Boy's Game

Rose	g	f	t	N. Pitt	g	f	t
J.Highsmith	4	1	9	Shelton	6	0	12
Morning	6	6	18	Hines	6	0	12
Cofield	3	1	7	R.Knight	4	6	14
Wilkes	2	0	4	H.Knight	0	1	1
Ward	9	1	19	Jenkins	11	0	22
Edmundson	0	1	1	Evans	0	0	0
Martin	1	4	6	Hardy	0	0	0
Bennett	0	0	0	Corey	0	0	0
William	0	0	0	Briley	0	0	0
Totals	25	14	64	Totals	27	7	61

Roanoke	11	14	14	18	7—64
North Pitt	12	18	10	17	4—61

Eastern Wayne Gets Victory Over Cold-Shooting Farmville

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central went ice cold in the second half against Eastern Wayne Friday night, allowing the Warriors to rally for a 62-40 victory.

The Farmville Central girls welcomed Dianne Barrett back from an ankle injury with a 55-51 overtime victory.

In the girls' game, both Farmville and Eastern pushed in eight points in the first quarter. Farmville then managed to slip out to a 19-18 lead at the half.

Farmville extended that to 32-18 during the third period, but the Lady Warriors rallied in the final period, with Karen Baker hitting a free throw with 38 seconds left for a 45-45 tie that forced the overtime.

Barrett then scored six points in the overtime to lead Farmville to a 10-6 margin and the victory.

Barrett finished her comeback night with 24 points, while Diana Gordon had 16. C Darcy Lee led Eastern with 18, with Brenda Alston adding 11.

In the boys' game, Farmville Central moved out into a 14-8 lead during the first quarter. They held onto the lead and extended it to 27-20 at halftime.

But in the second half, the Jaguars hit only five of 27 shots from the floor, and that allowed the Warriors to make their comeback. By the end of the third period, Eastern had moved ahead, 36-34, and they outshot Farmville, 26-6, in the final period.

Brian Sass led Eastern with 16 points, while David Allen had 13, Dwayne Naylor had 12 and Leo Tazwell had 10. Farmville was led by Donald Freeman with 18.

Following a Saturday night game with Saratoga, Farmville was to travel to Southern Nash on Tuesday.

JV Farmville Central 61, Eastern Wayne 54

Girls' Game

Eastern Wayne C. Best 7, Lee 18, King 2, Bell 2, Alston 11, Baker 6, Perara, F. Best 5.

Farmville Central Gordon 16, Flanagan, Barrett 24, Lancaster, Lloyd 6, Moye, Edwards, Price 4, Gorham 3, Newton 2.

Eastern Wayne	8	10	10	17	6—51
Farm. Central	8	11	13	13	10—55

Boy's Game

EW	g	f	t	FC	g	f	t
Sass	6	4	16	Horne	2	1	5
Naylor	6	0	12	Ja.Tyson	0	0	0
Jackson	2	0	4	Je.Tyson	1	0	2
Allen	5	3	13	Freeman	8	2	18
Tazwell	5	0	10	Joyner	4	0	8
Best	0	0	0	Harris	0	0	0
Howell	0	0	0	Owens	1	0	2
A.Barnes	2	0	4	Mayo	0	2	2
E.Barnes	0	1	1	Reid	1	1	3
Sweezy	1	0	2	Connell	0	0	0
				Carlton	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	62	Totals	17	6	40

Eastern Wayne	8	12	16	26	—62
Farmville Central	14	13	7	6	—40

Tiger Matmen Top Ahoskie

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's wrestlers gained four pin victories and then won the last five bouts on four forfeits and a default to roll over Ahoskie Friday night, 60-6.

Williamston was leading 9-0 when Ahoskie won its only match of the night to make it 9-6. After that, it was all the Tigers as they got pins from Mike Peele at 119, Wayne Speller at 132, Hank Edwards at 138 and Milton Peele at 145.

Five more Tigers won by forfeit, Tony Speller at 105, Rudolph Cofield at 155, David Cullipher at 165, Vernon Bagley at 195 and Grady Winstead at heavyweight Warren Lamb at 185 won by default.

The victory makes the Tigers 3-2-1 on the season. They will not wrestle in action again until after Christmas when they travel toTarboro on Jan. 3.

Summary:

98: Tim Warren (W) dec. Scott Francis, 11 5.
105: Tony Speller (W) won by forfeit.
112: John Thompson (A) pinned Richard Rogers, 1:19.
119: Mike Peele (W) pinned Ronnie Harris, 0:48.
126: Terry Gainey (W) dec. Jesse Vaughn, 7 2.
132: Wayne Speller (W) pinned Steve Clayton, 1:20.
138: Hank Edwards (W) pinned Derrick Cherry, 5:58.
145: Milton Peele (W) pinned Keith Ellis, 3:20.
155: Rudolph Cofield (W) won by forfeit.
165: David Cullipher (W) won by forfeit.
185: Warren Lamb (W) won by default.
195: Vernon Bagley (W) won by forfeit.
Hwt: Grady Winstead (W) won by forfeit.

St. Peter's Takes Win

St. Peters took a pair of basketball games from Pace Academy Friday night, downing Pace 18-15 in the girls' game and 32-22 in the boys' game.

St. Peters came from behind with 12 points in the third quarter to win the girls' game, while the Holloman brothers combined for 21 points in the boys' game to lead St. Peters, which scored 22 points in the final period, also coming from behind.

Girls' Game

St. Peters	2	2	12	2—18
Pace	4	4	2	5—15

Boys's Game

St. Peters	3	1	6	22—32
Pace	6	1	6	9—22

Williamston Claims Win

AHOSKIE — Williamston High School took a pair of games from Ahoskie Friday night, winning the boys' game, 44-35, and taking the girls' by 47-15.

The Williamston girls had little trouble in their victory. They eased away to a 9-2 lead after one period and built their lead to 19-6 by the end of the half.

Williamston continued to pull away in the third period, boosting the lead to 32-9. They finished off the Lady Cougars with a 15-6 margin in the last period.

JoAnna Lilley and Alisa Roberton each had 12 points to lead Williamston.

In the boys' contest, Ahoskie was able to hold onto an 11-9 lead after the first period. But Williamston eased ahead and carried a 22-17 lead into halftime.

The Tigers outhit Ahoskie, 8-5, in the third period to up the lead to 30-22, and finished the Cougars off with a 14-13 margin

(Continued on page B-6)

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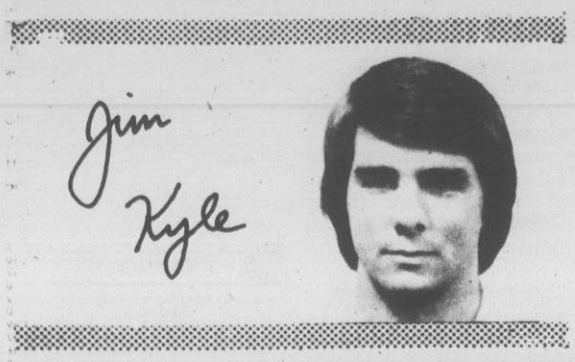

Jim Kyle

Little is more exciting in a young sportsman's life than when he gets his first gun, and Christmas, coming in the middle of most of the hunting seasons, is often the occasion for the presentation of that first firearm.

Both the giving and receiving of such a gift involve a great deal of responsibility. It is up the the parent, or grandparent, to insure that safe gun practices are learned and followed. It is up to the the receiver of the gun to learn and follow the safety rules at all times.

Most first guns are simple, single shot models, whether .22 rifles, .410 shotguns or larger gauge guns. These simple models are probably the safest, at least until the youngster gets use to the feel of a firearm. Automatic, slide or lever action guns are much more complicated, thus taking the young hunters' mind off of proper safety techniques.

A single shot gun is much safer on hunting trips. A youngster chasing after downed game, who has just shot a single shot gun will know that the gun he is carrying is safe. With an adult is passing out the shells when needed, a single shot gun is the best choice.

Another advantage of giving a single shot gun as a first firearm is that it teaches the young hunter to be selective in his shooting. This can cut down on the crippling of game and make the youngster a better shot.

The single shot gun is not only safer, but usually cheaper than the more complicated models.

Along with every gun that is given as a gift this Christmas should be two additional items, a gun case and a gun cleaning kit.

The child receiving the gun should be taught how to properly clean it to keep it in proper working order and looking like new. The gun case also helps in this respect and the youngster should be taught to unload his gun and keep it in the case when not in use.

A gun safety course is not a requirement, but is recommended strongly by the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission. The Commission sponsors safety courses in schools and, if not available in school, courses can be organized through local wildlife officers.

Many fathers or grandfathers like to give heirloom guns to young sportsmen on Christmas. Guns passed down through generations may have worn or broken parts and some of the older guns might not be capable of withstanding the chamber pressures generated by the newer shells and powders.

For this reason, older guns should be checked thoroughly by a gunsmith before being given as a gift.

There is probably not a hunter alive who doesn't remember his first gun. It is a momentous occasion for a youngster and it is important that he starts his lifetime of shooting on the right foot.

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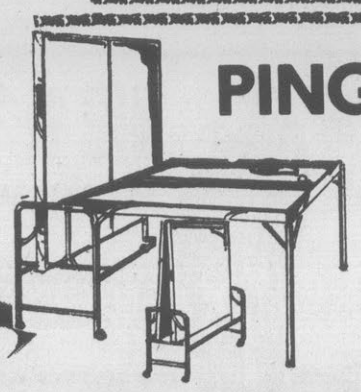
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Bullets Nip Mattamuskeet

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville High School got a pair of free throws in the final seconds to gain a 58-57 victory over Mattamuskeet Friday night. Jamesville also won the girls' game, 38-18.

Mattamuskeet's boys had pushed out into an 18-14 lead in the first period, but the Bullets hung with them in the second frame, and trailed only 31-29 at intermission.

The two teams kept close in the third quarter, with the Lakers holding onto a 46-43 margin. Then, in the final quarter, the Bullets outhit the Lakers, 15-11. The fateful shots came when Jamesville got the ball trailing by one with eight seconds left.

Ricky Whitehurst tried a shot, but was fouled. He dropped in both of the free throws to give Jamesville the 58-57 lead, and the Bullets zone pressure forced the Lakers to try a long shot at the horn that missed everything.

Whitehurst led Jamesville with 27 points, while Trent Ange had 17. Jerry Bryant led Mattamuskeet with 16, while Clinton Gibbs had 12, Ellis Spencer had 11 and Bennett Harris had 10.

The Jamesville girls fell behind in the opening minutes, 7-4, but put it all together in the second quarter. They outhit the Lady Lakers, 21-2 and roared out to a 25-9 halftime lead.

Jamesville extended that to 31-12 during the third period and outscored Mattamuskeet, 7-6, in the last period.

Joyce Manning led Jamesville with 12 points.

Following a Saturday night game with Williamston, the Bullets are idle until the 28th, when they take part in the Williamston Holiday Tournament.

JV Mattamuskeet 43, Jamesville 39.

Girls' Game

Mattamuskeet Spencer 2, Credle 6, Weston 2, R. Mann 3, Gray 2, D. Mann 1, C. Mann 2, Whitaker.

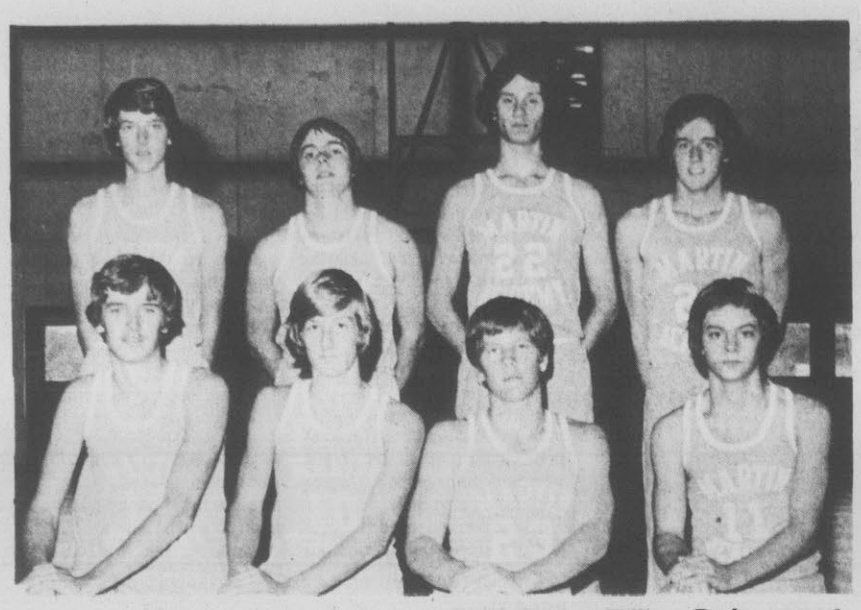
Jamesville Manning 12, Modlin 8, Swinson 2, Barber 6, Staton 2, James 4, Bell 4, Williams, K. Hardison, D. Hardison, Ellis, Rogers.

Mattamuskeet	7	2	3	6—18
Jamesville	4	21	6	7—38

Boy's Game

Matt.	g	f	t	James.	g	f	t
Harris	5	0	10	Whitehurst	12	3	27
Spencer	5	1	11	Ange	8	1	17
Bryant	5	6	16	Simmons	2	0	4
Topping	3	2	8	DiNardo	2	4	8
Gibbs	5	2	12	Frazier	1	0	2
Cunnigham	0	0	0	Holliday	0	0	0
				Modlin	0	0	0
Totals	23	11	57	Totals	25	8	58

Mattamuskett	18	13	15	11—57
Jamesville	14	15	14	15—58



Martin Academy Pioneers

Members of the Martin Academy basketball team are, first row, left to right: Ricky Clough, Grady Smith, Butch Bragg, William Peele; second row, Mark Greene, Wiley Keel, Victor VanNortwick, and Tim Gardner. Not pictured are Durwood Leggett and Clif Haislip. (Reflector Photo)

Inexperience Problem For Martin Academy

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

LEGGETTS — Martin Academy coach Dale Manning is just a little bit surprised with his team's 1-4 record to this point. He was expecting it to be a little better.

"We lost three starters from last year's team, so I knew that that would hurt us. But we had a couple of kids transfer in who looked pretty good, and we have a couple of good junior varsity players coming up. So I was hopeful of a good start."

So far, however, things haven't been up to Manning's expectations.

"Our scoring has been inconsistant. We might get 20 points from someone one night and two the next. Then, we've had a lot of trouble in getting back on defense, the transition stage in getting off offense. Our defense has been good when we've had the chance to make the switch, but we have had trouble in throwing the ball away with bad passes, and we're getting beaten bad then.

"Maybe that's my fault," Manning said. "Perhaps I haven't stressed it enough to the players how important it is."

Rebounding has been a strong point, however. "We have one player getting 14 or 15 a game, and another getting 10 or 11. Then, the rest are getting their three or four or five. So we've been in good shape there."

The Pioneers also have good height. Their starting lineup is all 6-0 or better, with a 6-5 in the front line.

"Our team is not young in age, but the players are young in experience. We have several people, including some seniors, who have little or no experience," Manning pointed out.

The two returning starters include 6-3 junior forward Cliff Haislip and 6-5 senior center Victor VanNortwick.

Joining them in the current starting lineup are 6-0 senior forward Tim Gardner, 6-0 sophomore guard Grady Smith, and 6-2 sophomore guard Mark Green.

On the bench, the Pioneers have only one player who got much experience last year, 5-10 senior Durwood Leggett. William Peele, a 6-0 senior, is out for the first time. Both he and Leggett have started at times, and may do so again, Manning said.

Rocky Clough, a 6-1 senior, is a great leaper, according to the coach, and is the backup center. Butch Bragg, a 6-0 senior, is playing for the first time.

One player is injured, 5-11 sophomore Wiley Keel, and Manning is unsure when he'll be ready to play.

The team is 0-3 so far in conference play, and Manning admits that this doesn't look good. "Pungo may be the best in the league, and we haven't played them yet," Manning said. "I'm hoping that we'll come around by tournament time."

Conley Rolls Past Panther Grapplers

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley's wrestling Vikings continued to hold sway over Eastern Carolina Conference foes Friday night, as the Vikes swept to a 54-15 victory over North Pitt.

The Panthers were able to win only three weight classes from the Vikings, and two of those came on forfeits. Mike Manning posted the only actual decision by a Panther matman. Manning, in winning, boosted his record to 4-0.

Conley won the remaining ten classes, including two forfeits and four pins. Three matches were won on superior decisions.

Conley's Gary Harris, Alton Crandall and Marvin Hardy boosted their records to 6-0, with Hardy having six straight pins. Rick Farris moved to 5-0 and so did Charles Hanson. Jesse Davis is now 5-0-1.

The Vikes return to action on Thursday at the Bull Durham Tournament, while North Pitt is back on the mat Tuesday, hosting Southern Nash.

Summary:

98: Rick Farris (C) won by forfeit.
105: Gary Harris (C) decisioned John Simpson, 12-0.
112: Donald Hardy (C) decisioned Tim Andrews, 9-8.
119: Alton Crandall (C) won by forfeit.
126: Robert Carnes (C) pinned Connie Perkins, 1:26.
132: Willie Moore (C) pinned Bubba Smith, 2:41.
138: Ronald Harris (C) pinned Ricky Mitchell, 2:59.
145: Marvin Hardy (C) pinned Danny Shaw, 3:28.
155: Mike Manning (NP) decisioned Curtis Dixon, 9-7.
167: Charles Hanson (C) decisioned Sam Mayo, 22-0.
185: Jesse Davis (C) decisioned Ricky Stokes, 14-0.
195: Robert Parker (NP) won by forfeit.
Heavyweight: Eddie Cox (NP) won by forfeit.

Charity Game Seeks Record

LITTLEFIELD — A charity basketball game, aiming at setting a new marathon record, will be played at Ayden-Grifton High School, starting at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Proceeds from the contest will go to the Kennedy Home in Kinston for Christmas celebrations.

The players will also be trying to break the record for the longest continuous basketball game listed in the Guiness Book of Records, 70 hours, 25 minutes.

Merchants and individuals in Pitt County are being asked to donate so much per minute or hour, or to pledge a set amount.

Play will be continuous, night and day, with a five minute break each hour. Only ten players will compete, with no substitutes. Play will continue until only one player remains.

Among players participating will be Greg Nelson and Tom Craft of Ayden, Henry Trevathan of Greenville and Vern Davenport of Grifton.

Contributions may be sent to Greg Nelson, 309 N. Pitt St., Ayden, 28513. Checks should be made to the Kennedy Home, and a return address included for receipt. Contributions may also be called in to 746-3647.

Calendar

Monday's Sports
Basketball
Williamston at Ayden Grifton (7 p.m.)
North Pitt 9th at Havelock (3:30 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Wilson Tournament
Wrestling
Farmville Central at Washington (7:30 p.m.)

Albemarle Tops Greenville Five

Albemarle Academy romped to three victories over Greenville Christian Academy Friday night. Albemarle took the boys' game, 76-55, rolled to a 66-3 win in the girls' game and won the junior varsity, 73-34.

In the girls' game, Albemarle rolled up a 22-0 lead in the first period and coasted in. They moved to a 46-2 lead at the half, and stretched that to 54-2 at the end of the third period. Albemarle outhit the Lady Knights, 12-1, in the final quarter.

No one in the game hit double figures.

In the boys' game, Albemarle built up an 18-10 lead in the first period. They pulled away in the second frame, outhitting Greenville, 23-10. That left Albemarle ahead, 41-20 at the half.

The Knights cut that to 57-38 in the third period, but were outhit, 19-17, in the final period.

Dwayne Banks led Albemarle with 29 points, while Tim Sutton had 16 and Rodney Harris had 12 for Greenville.

The Knights are idle until January 3 when they travel to Lynchburg, Va., Academy.

JV Albemarle 73, Greenville 34.

Girls' Game

Albemarle—C. Sawyer 6, H. Sawyer 7, Spencer 9, Trotman 4, Cartwright 4, Burgess 6, Godfrey 5, Begley 1, Haskett, Forbes 6, Lane 6, Massey 4, Sanderlin 2, H. Lane, Cook, Forbes 6.

Greenville—Brown, Dixon, Kelly 2, Shea, Pollard, Mills, Laney, Branch 1, A. Haddock, D. Haddock, Stocks.

Albemarle	22	24	8	12—66
Greenville	0	2	0	1— 3

Boy's Game

Albe.	g	f	t	GCA	g	f	t
Wood	3	0	6	S.Tybanski	3	1	7
Turner	3	2	8	Sutton	8	0	16
Lane	3	2	8	Crumpler	4	1	9
Banks	13	3	29	S.Harris	1	0	2
Manss	2	0	4	R.Harris	6	0	12
Hall	2	0	4	Haddock	1	3	5
Smith	1	0	2	Brown	2	0	4
Harrell	2	1	5	Barber	0	0	0
Hubett	3	0	6	Dabber	0	0	0
Forbes	2	0	4				
Totals	34	8	76	Totals	25	5	55

Albermarle	18	23	16	19—76
Greenville	10	10	18	17—55

Werblin Likes The Challenge

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The telephone's jangle disturbed the mid-morning serenity in Sonny Werblin's home last Sunday.

The chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, mastermind of the burgeoning Meadowlands Sports Complex, answered the phone and found a surprise waiting on the other end of the line.

The caller was Charles G. Bluhdorn, chairman of the board of Gulf and Western Industries, the conglomerate that owns, among other things, Madison Square Garden Corporation.

That is the same Madison Square Garden that has been seriously dented by the emergence across the Hudson River of the Meadowlands complex.

The call was a matter of business. Bluhdorn had an offer that Werblin couldn't refuse. He wanted the maestro of the Meadowlands to come back to New York as president, chief executive officer and chairman of the executive committee of the Garden.

Bluhdorn knew his customer. Werblin listened and it didn't take long for him to decide. "The Garden is a great challenge," he said. "I like challenges."

So, at age 67, Werblin succeeds Alan N. Cohen, a man 20 years his junior. Cohen will return to his private law practice, and Werblin will try to breathe new life into the Garden which has been sagging under the weight of, among other things, the competition of the Meadowlands.

From the time the first blue prints were drawn up for 76,000-seat Giants Stadium and the adjacent Meadowlands harness and throughbred race track, Werblin has emphasized the concept that the Jersey sports complex and the Garden could co-exist comfortably. He still feels the same way now that he's moved to the other side of the river.

Werblin has never backed away from a challenge. In 1963, he was the president of Music Corporation of America when he and some friends invested $1 million to purchase the struggling New York franchise of the American Football League.

Williamston...

(Continued from page B-5)

in the fourth quarter.

Horace Wynne led Williamston with 15 points, while Walter Harris had 11.

Following a Saturday night game at Jamesville, the Tigers visit Roanoke on Tuesday.

JV Ahoskie 65, Williamston 51.

Girls' Game

Williamston Bennett 9, Lilley 12, Roger son 5, Speller 2, Robertson 12, Martin 3, Winslow 2, Everett 2, Edwards, Rodgerson, Mackey, Davis.

Ahoskie Langley 2, Jenkins 1, Leary 6, Minor 6, Brown, Staton, Valentine, Benthall, Holloman, Mitchell, Powell, Newsome.

Williamston	9	10	13	15—47
Ahoskie	2	4	3	6—15

Boy's Game

W'mston	g	f	t	27Ahoskie	g	f	t
Freeman	1	3	5	Benthall	3	2	8
Barnes	2	1	5	Grant	1	0	2
Harris	5	1	11	D.Sawyer	3	1	7
Wynne	4	7	15	Milton	3	3	9
Peele	1	0	2	Miller	2	1	5
Griffin	3	0	6	Freeman	2	0	4
Purvis	0	0	0	Jackson	0	0	0
Mobley	0	0	0	Lassiter	0	0	0
Mason	0	0	0	Giddings	0	0	0
Rodgers	0	0	0	R. Sawyer	0	0	0
				Maurins	0	0	0
				Ransome	0	0	0
Totals	16	12	44	Totals	14	7	35

Williamston	9	13	8	14—44
Ahoskie	11	6	5	13—35

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SCOREBOARD

NFL

By The Associated Press
American Football Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Eastern Division						
Balt	9	4	0	.692	265	197
Miami	9	4	0	.692	282	183
N Eng	9	4	0	.692	254	187
NY Jets	3	10	0	.231	191	273
Buff	3	10	0	.231	146	282
Central Division						
Cinci	8	5	0	.615	222	214
Pitts	8	5	0	.615	273	234
Hstn	7	6	0	.538	278	214
Cleve	6	7	0	.462	250	247
Western Division						
x-Denv	12	1	0	.923	268	134
y-Oakld	10	3	0	.769	330	210
S Diego	7	6	0	.538	213	195
Stle	4	9	0	.398	262	354
K.C.	2	11	0	.154	205	328
National Football Conference						
Eastern Division						
x-Dallas	11	2	0	.846	331	206
Wash	8	5	0	.615	179	175
S Louis	7	6	0	.538	265	270
NY Gts	5	8	0	.385	172	253
Phila	4	9	0	.308	193	207
Central Division						
Minn	8	5	0	.615	201	206
Chcgo	8	5	0	.615	243	244
Dtrt	6	7	0	.462	162	222
Gn Bay	3	10	0	.231	118	205
Tpa Bay	1	12	0	.077	86	216
Western Division						
x-L.A.	10	3	0	.769	288	129
Atlnta	6	7	0	.462	144	122
S Fran	5	8	0	.385	206	244
N Orlns	3	10	0	.231	225	301

x clinched division title.
y clinched wild card playoff berth

Monday's Result
Dallas 42, San Francisco 35

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at Washington, (CBS)
Buffalo at Miami, (NBC)
Minnesota at Detroit, (n) (ABC)

Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York Giants
New Orleans at Atlanta
New York Jets at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Tampa Bay
San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Houston
Denver at Dallas
Cleveland at Seattle
Kansas City at Oakland
New England at Baltimore, (NBC)
Pittsburgh at San Diego
END OF REGULAR SEASON

NBA

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Phila	18	10	.643	—
N York	15	13	.536	3
Buffalo	11	14	.440	5½
Boston	10	16	.385	7
N Jrsy	7	23	.233	12
Central Division				
Wash	17	9	.654	—
Cleve	15	11	.577	2
S Anton	16	13	.552	2½
Atlanta	14	13	.519	3½
N Orlns	12	16	.429	6
Houstn	10	16	.385	7
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	18	11	.621	—
Chcgo	17	10	.630	—
Milw	16	14	.533	2½
Ind	11	15	.423	5½
Detroit	9	16	.360	7
K.C.	10	17	.370	7
Pacific Division				
Port	21	4	.840	—
Phnix	16	9	.640	5
Gldn St	13	15	.464	9½
Seattle	13	18	.419	11
Los Ang	11	17	.393	11½

Friday's Games
Boston 118, Golden State 113
New Jersey 116, Cleveland 106, OT
Atlanta 115, San Antonio 99
Indiana 114, Detroit 106, OT
Phoenix 126, New Orleans 113
Chicago 115, Philadelphia 110
Milwaukee 152, New York 150, 3 OT
Washington 117, Denver 112
Seattle 98, Los Angeles 90

Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Detroit
New Orleans vs. Kansas City at Omaha
Phoenix at Houston
Washington at Portland

Sunday's Games
Indiana at Kansas City
Golden State at Cleveland
Phoenix at Atlanta
Buffalo at Milwaukee
Detroit at New Orleans
Boston at Los Angeles
Washington at Seattle

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
WALES CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Mntrl	19	6	4	42	113	56
L.A.	13	10	5	31	85	76
Dtrt	9	14	4	22	80	87
Pitts	8	15	6	22	91	124
Wash	4	20	5	13	61	115
Adams Division						
Buff	20	7	3	43	110	76
Bstn	18	6	5	41	106	73
Trnt	18	6	3	39	99	71
Cleve	9	17	3	21	74	112
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
Phila	20	4	4	44	130	60
NY Isl	15	7	8	38	115	70
Atlnta	9	11	9	27	81	95
NY Rng	10	14	6	26	101	107
Smythe Division						
Vncvr	10	12	6	26	81	101
Chcgo	8	12	10	26	75	83
Colo	7	12	6	20	90	87
Minn	7	19	4	18	86	132
S Louis	7	19	3	17	67	120

Friday's Game
Toronto 8, Minnesota 5

Saturday's Games
New York Rangers at Cleveland
Boston at New York Islanders
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Toronto
Buffalo at Vancouver
Detroit at St. Louis
Minnesota at Colorado
Washington at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games
Montreal at Philadelphia
Detroit at New York Rangers
Cleveland at Boston
Atlanta at Chicago

World Hockey Association

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N Eng	20	6	3	43	121	85
Quebc	16	10	1	33	126	109
Wnpg	15	12	1	31	122	87
Edmtn	13	13	1	27	100	104
Hstn	11	13	2	24	94	104
Cinci	11	16	0	22	89	106
Birm	10	15	2	22	90	101
Indpls	9	16	4	22	91	119

Friday's Games
New England 5, Czechoslovakia 3
Soviet All-Stars 5, Quebec 3, exhibition

Saturday's Games
Winnipeg at New England
Soviet All-Stars at Cincinnati

Sunday's Games
Edmonton at Birmingham
Cincinnati at Indianapolis
Czechoslovakia at Houston
New England at Winnipeg

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST
Adelphi 77, Baruch 63
King's Pa. 89, C.W.Post 78
Syracuse 81, Penn St 45

SOUTH
Kentucky 114, Portland St 88

MIDWEST
Illinois 81, Brigham Young 74
Missouri 70, Cal Poly Pomona 60
Nebraska 69, Cal-Davis 64

SOUTHWEST
Abilene Chris 94, St. Edward's 81

FAR WEST
Alaska 110, Linfield 86
Arizona St 87, Southern Cal 76
Lewis-Clark 86, Cent Washington 63
Los Angeles St. 99, Hayward St. 73
McNeese St. 67, Hawaii 63
Montana 96, St. Cloud, Minn. 64
Nev Las Vegas 89, Lamar 88
Northridge St 80, Cal Luth 61
San Francisco St 92, Oregon Tech 90, 2 OTs
UCLA 90, S Illinois 75
Washington 117, Denver 112, OT

PAT NICKNAMES

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Sam Cunningham, the crack running back of the New England Patriots, has been known as Sam Bam since his college days at Southern California. But he's only one of many Patriot players with colorful nicknames.

Try these on for size: Russ Francis, the tight end, is the Six Million Dollar Man. Cornerback Mike Haynes answers to High Pockets.

TOURNAMENTS

First Round
Birmingham Classic
Florida St 100, Texas A&M 77
Navy 82, Samford 71
Bluebonnet Classic
Houston 100, Xavier, Ohio 75
N Texas St 80, Rice 66
Cable Car Classic
Portland 69, S Carolina 68
Santa Clara 93, San Jose St. 90
Dayton Invitational
Georgia Tech 64, Oregon 57
Dayton 80, San Diego St 71
Golden Gate Invitational
Baylor 88, Pacific 87, OT
San Francisco 109, Idaho 70
Kentucky Invitational
St. John's, N.Y. 77, Seattle 60
Kentucky 114, Portland St 88
Sun Carnival Classic
Memphis St 71, Tex-El Paso 65
Army 57, Kansas St 55
Volunteer Classic
Utah 68, Texas Tech 62
Tennessee 77, Dartmouth 58

Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sent John Scott, outfielder, to New Orleans of the American Association to complete an earlier deal with the St. Louis Cardinals.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Traded Rex Hudson, pitcher, to the Minnesota Twins for Bill Butler, pitcher.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Traded Ron Behagen, forward, to the Houston Rockets for second-round draft choices in the 1978 and 1979 drafts.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Placed Ed Podolak, running back, on the injured reserve list. Added Otis Rodgers, linebacker, to the active roster.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Placed Ralph McGill, safety, on the injured reserve list. Signed Al Matthews, safety.

HOCKEY
World Hockey Association
CINCINNATI STINGERS—Traded Dennis Sobchuk, center, to the Edmonton Oilers Friday for two high draft choices, negotiating rights to Michigan All American center Dave Debol and cash. Traded Del Marsh, left wing, to Edmonton for Butch Deadmarsh, forward.
SOCCER
North American Soccer League
PHILADELPHIA FURIES—Named Richard Dinnis head coach.

GENERAL
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN—Alan Cohen resigned as president and chief executive officer. David A. "Sonny" Werblin hired as president and chief executive officer. Werblin earlier resigned as chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority.

Bowling

Industrial League

Points	
Empire Brushes	214½
Union Carbide Energizers	206½
Union Carbide Eveready	179
Pepsi Cola	178½
Winn-Dixie	176½
Flanders Filters	174½
Greene County Textile	169
Greenville Utilities	158½

High game and series, Cleve Elswick, 231, 585.

Strikettes

	w	l
Harris Supermarket	43	13
Crisp Mobile Homes	33	23
Thorpe Music	31	25
Dail Music	30	26
Twisters	28½	27½
Moore-King-Sullivan	26½	29½
Fleetway Cleaners	24	32
Wachovia Computer	24	32
Tarheel Roofing	23	33
Moseley Insurance	17	39

High game, Jeri Buck and Valorie Nybo, 200; high series, Faye Ewell, 573.

Wednesday Mourners

Country Girls	37½	18½
New Fangled	34	22
Smith Bros. Groc.	33	23
Should A Been	32½	23½
Unpredictables	31	25
Hopefuls	30	26
Brandy's Girls	29½	26½
Mighty Three	29	27
X Roaders	29	27
Strikettes	27½	28½
Country Girls	26½	29½
Dreamers	25½	30½
Inserters	25½	30½
Shop eze Foodland	23	33
Ding Bats	20½	35½
Strike Outs	25	41

High game, Carolyn Heburn, 182; high series, Rhonda Cox, 510.

Thursday Nite Mixed

Piggly Wiggly	16	4
Outsiders	15	5
Slo Starters	11	9
Carpets By George	10	10
Beginners	10	10
University Seafood	9	11
Lilley Pads	8	12
Mis Judges	8	12
Four Bee's	7	13
C&S	6	14

Men's high game, Ken Simonowich, 214; men's high series, Donald Cannon, 553; women's high game and series, Velma Cannon, 216, 565.

Men's City

Earl's Pearls	46	10
The Hot Dogs	34	22
Comedy of Errors	34	22
Challengers	31½	24½
Thorpe Music	31½	24½
Grifton Auto Parts	30½	25½
Dorsey's Horses	29	27
Moose 885	27½	28½
Outsiders	25	31
Honda Of Greenville	24	32
DJ's	24	32
Slim's Raiders	22½	33½
H.L. Hodges, Inc.	20½	35½
Nelson-Wallace, Inc.	12	44

High game, Rick Spillman, 231; high series, Art Whitford, 617.

Monday Men's

Slim's Raiders	39	17
U-Ren-Co	38	18
Carolina Pride	37	19
Country Boys	34	22
Jackson's Exxon	30½	25½
Cleaner Boys	29	27
Stars & Strikes	28½	27½
V.P. Jr.'s Welding	28	28
Pin Drifters	26	30
Pin Busters	24	32
Pin Fallers	24	32
Littlefield Int.	24	32
V.O.A.	22	34
Lila's BBQ House	22	34
Moose	22	34
American Legion	20	36

High game, Harvey Nethercutt, 223; high series, Gene Page, 588.

Shirts & Skirts

Po Boys Auto Parts	44	12
Ought Nots	33	23
Golden Dragons	31	25
M & M	31	25
Trophy House	28½	27½
B's & G's	28½	27½
Unpredictables	27	29
Who Cares	27	29
Team Three	24½	31½
Greene Giants	24	32
Golden Four	24	32
Family Affair	22	34
Team Seven	To Be Decided	
Nuts & Bolts	To Be Decided	

Men's high game and series, Jack Pate, 230, 600; women's high game, Peggy Congleton, 221; women's high series, Sandy Hardison, 566.

Bear Grass Captures Overtime Victory Over Bath Five, 71-70

BEAR GRASS — Jesse Bullock scored with 12 seconds left to tie the game and send it into overtime and then scored the winning points in the extra period to give Bear Grass a 71-70 victory over Bath.

The victory in the boys' game completed a sweep for the Bears, who won the junior varsity contest, 54-50, and the girls' game, 59-36.

In the boys' game, the two teams battled closely the entire way. Bear Grass held a one-point edge at the end of the first quarter, but the Pirates tied it up at halftime.

In the third and fourth quarters, the teams came up with identical scores, but the Bears outscored Bath by one in the overtime period to win it.

Five Bear Grass players scored in double figures in the contest, led by Jackie Harrison with 22. Bullock, Norris Wallace and Watson Rogers all scored 12 points for the Bears, while Duane Baker added 11.

Tony Rodman led bath with 33 points, Frank Hawkins scored 14 and Kevin McBride 10.

In the girls' game, Bear Grass roared out to a 24-8 first-quarter advantage and was never threatened after that. The Lady Bears were paced by Patricia Taylor's 18 points and 14 from Joette Rogers. Mary Hopkins scored 17 to lead Bath.

The victories raise the girls' record to 5-3 and the boys' record to 2-6 for Bear Grass. The Bears were in action again last night when they played host to Roanoke.

JV Bear Grass 54, Bath 50.

Girls' Game

Bath Lisa Ross 4, Waters 2, Hopkins 17, Alphin 8, Lori Ross 2, Moore 1, Garnett, Morgan, Sullivan, Davis 2, O'Neal, Taylor.
Bear Grass P. Taylor 18, Peaks 9, Crawford 8, Holliday 2, Hoell 6, Rogers 14, Andrews, Williams, Coltrain 2, Rawls, K. Taylor, Godard, V. Taylor, Whitehurst.

Bath	8	7	12	9—36
Bear Grass	24	10	12	13—59

Boy's Game

Bath	g	f	t	**Bear Grass**	g	f	t
Davenport	1	0	2	Baker	4	3	11
McBride	5	0	10	Harrison	6	10	22
Rodmen	11	11	33	Wallace	4	4	12
Banner	1	1	3	Bullock	6	0	12
Hawkins	7	0	14	Rodgers	6	0	12
Williams	2	1	5	Brown	0	0	0
Waters	0	0	0				
Webb	0	0	0				
Moore	1	1	3				
Hamilton	0	0	0				
Totals	28	14	70	Totals	27	17	71

Bath	13	17	11	26	3—70
Bear Grass	14	16	11	26	4—71

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You're a Santa who needs help in selecting a gift for your favorite girl . . . See Us!
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The Gazebo

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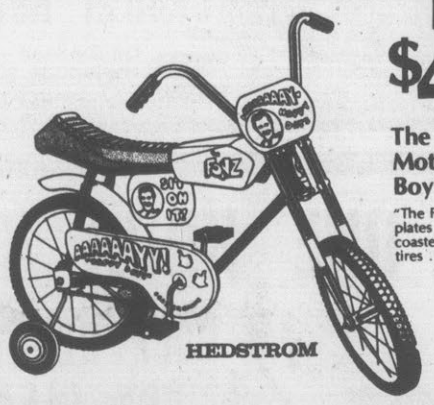
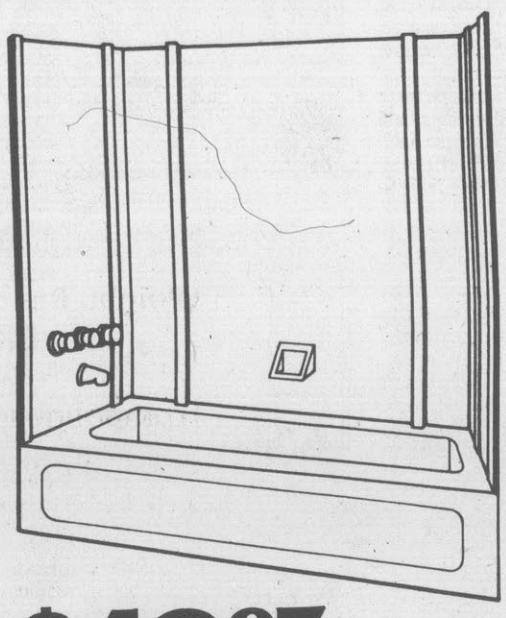
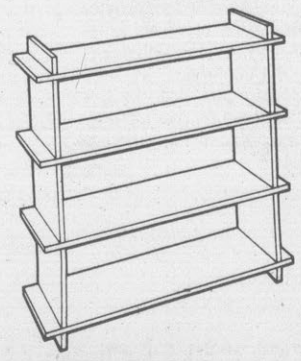


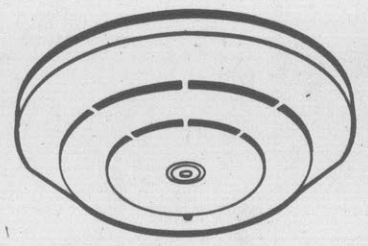
$44.99
The Fonz™ 16 Inch Moto-Cross Style Boy's Bicycle
"The Fonz" bike! Includes Fonz name plates . . . decorated chain guard . . . rear coaster brake . . . deluxe grips . . . knobby tires . . . simulated gas tank. #99640



$6.99
34½" x 34½" x 9½" Particleboard Shelving Unit
A strong, particleboard shelving unit that's pre-cut and grooved for easy assembly. No glue or nails needed — just snap together. 34½" h. #62460

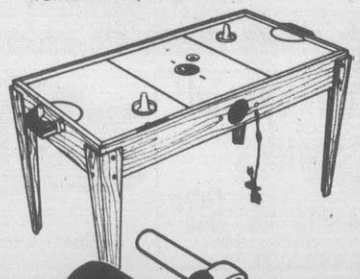


Gym Set $28.88
A backyard fun center. Includes 2 swings, sky glide and chin bar. Sturdy tubular steel construction. Comes with hardware for assembly. #99714



$17.97
Your Choice! Battery or Electric Smoke Detector
Both have special ionization chamber to detect fire before smoke or flame. Both sound a loud, early warning. Test button and "on" light. #73053, 4

$49.97
5 Piece White ABS Acrylic Tub/Wall Kit
A 5-piece kit of pre-cut ABS acrylic panels. Easy to install around standard tub with just bath caulking. 5 ft. high . . . pre-finished. #20133



$34.99
All Electric, Portable Air Hockey Game With Legs
Play your own game of hockey at home! This is the deluxe air hockey game with legs. 115 volt AC operation. Comes with all accessories. #92934

10 Inch Gas Chain Saw
REMINGTON $69.95 #91621

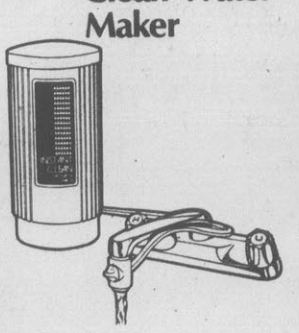
$24.95
4½ Lb. 8 Inch Cut All Electric Chain Saw
Lightweight and sturdy! Great for trimming shrubbery or small trees. Comfortable, well-balanced hand grip. We stock extension cords, too. #91608

$3.29
Natural Cork Bulletin Board
Add the decorator look of real cork with this convenient bulletin board. #10946

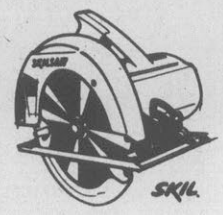
$27.88
Continuous Clean Toaster Broiler
Thermostat controlled . . . top and bottom elements . . . pushbutton control. #98570

$34.95
Instant Clean™ removes 100% of the chlorine, algae, sediment, rust, bad taste, odor and color from your drinking water. It installs in about 30 seconds — fits 99% of all faucets. #25896

Instant Clean™ Clean Water Maker



Black & Decker
$12.99
Double Insulated Electric Jig Saw
Powerful, yet easy to handle. Has bevel and depth adjustments. #91830

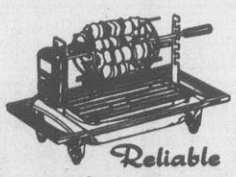


$29.99
7¼ Inch Circular Power Saw
Double insulated . . . burnout protected motor . . . wood cutting blade. #91781

$16.88
Hamilton Beach Donut Maker
Cooks 2 man-size donuts in about 5 minutes. Cooks bagels, muffins. #98096
Norelco Donut Maker/Fryer $14.88 #98098

$6.99
Electric Trouble Light w/25' Cord
Has a handy hang-up hook and bulb guard to prevent accidents. #70377

$24.88
"Dial-A-Brew" 10 Cup Drip Coffeemaker
Brews 10 cups of coffee, dark, medium, or light, then keeps it warm. #98225
Van Wyck Drip Coffeemaker $16.88 #98227



Broiler-Rotisserie $21.88
Slowly turns meat for even over-all cooking. Great for meats that are basted or barbequed. #98316

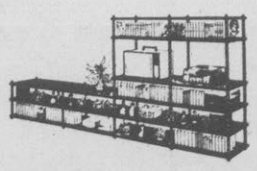
$39.99

$6.88
"Seal-O-Bag" Food Bag Sealer
Seal an entire meal in sections in 1 bag. 3 sizes boilable bags. #98492

$16.88
3½ Quart Removable Liner Crock Pot
The original slow-cooker. Removable liner goes right to the table. #98319
6 Quart Removable Liner Slow Cooker $23.88 #98323

Table Saw $159.99
9 inch blade. Motor, stand & wings. #91950

$5.99
50 Foot 16 Gauge Ground Extension Cord
Use with electric lawn mowers, chain saws, etc. #70371



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Real Wood, 12" high. For shelves . . . cabinets, balusters, etc. #10607
14 Inch x 36 Inch Unfinished Shelf $3.79 #10631

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'N.C. Furniture: 1700-1900' In Museum Exhibition

A QUEEN ANNE-STYLE CHAIR . . . This Queen Anne-style corner chair of walnut and yellow pine (1760-1790) descended in the Cheshire family of Edenton.

By PEGGY HOWE
N.C. Dept. Of
Cultural Resources

A table from the home of Thomas Wolfe; a dressing table from a colonial governor; and a chair from a well-known black cabinetmaker——

All these are on display at the N. C. Museum of History exhibit, "N. C. Furniture: 1700-1900."

North Carolina leads the nation in furniture making — and the route it took to attain this dominance is shown in the exhibit. Various stages of furniture making in the state during two centuries are depicted in an exhibit of 71 pieces.

The table from the home of Thomas Wolfe includes a marble top cut by Tom's father; the dressing table came from the home of Gov. Thomas Burke in Orange County. Thomas Day of Milton in Caswell County was one of the foremost cabinetmakers in the state during the mid-19th century, and the exhibit includes several of his pieces.

An 85-page catalog illustrates the styles and the subtle changes and outlines the history of the three periods depicted, including the colonial (1710-1810); the Federal (1790-1830); and the Victorian (1830-1900).

This first major exhibit on the state's early furniture identifies those elements of style, decoration and construction which set North Carolina furniture apart, according to Michael O. Smith, furnishings curator, who organized the show. Pieces shown are from the museum's collection, the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts, and on loan from private owners. Many have never been displayed before.

"The basic element in the design of North Carolina furniture from whatever period is . . . conservativeness," Smith said."North Carolinians . . . desired and received basically well-made, unadorned, good quality furniture."

Geography and lack of communication are among the factors which influenced the styles of early North Carolina furniture. Immigrant cabinetmakers and joiners practiced their craft as they had learned in their homeland, passing the skills down to sons and apprentices.

Other cabinetmakers moved to North Carolina from other colonies bringing with them styles they liked from their earlier homes.

North Carolina's dangerous coastline and lack of ports, which hampered trade, as well as the lack of roads inland had a tendency to preserve the plainer furniture long past the time when styles had changed elsewhere.

The colonial years were typified by William and Mary, Queen Anne and Chippendale and combinations, but so few pieces survive, it is hard to categorize them, Smith said. Native furniture design drew its inspiration from provincial English interpretations with the principal wood, the readily available walnut. Smith said that during the 18th century no distinguishing characteristcs can be singled out as unique to North Carolina furniture, and that almost every form of furniture made elsewhere was also made in North Carolina.

During the colonial years eastern North Carolina furniture reflects style trends in Europe and northern coastal cities, Smith notes, and furniture of the Piedmont has elements traceable to Pennsylvania and the Delaware Valley.

Federal period furniture in North Carolina saw a shift in the style center from the coastal plantation area to Fayetteville where the small farmer and merchant class of North Carolina lived. Painted and decorated pieces seemed to be fashionable in the Piedmont and a number of tall case clocks have survived. Several are shown in the exhibit.

The Victorian period arrived at a time that North Carolina, along with the rest of the nation, was in a state of change from agricultural economy to industrialization. Cabinetmakers began to advertise their supplies of "precarved and turned parts." This standardization was to lead eventually from hand production to mass, machine production.

In the fourth quarter of the 19th century, North Carolina emerged as a furniture leader. Thomas Day typified the budding furniture industry with his work. A free black man, he employed up to 12 hands in his business and was listed as one of the largest furniture manufacturers in the state.

Day's furniture also typified the Victorian period, and launched the changed from handwork to machine production — his early use of steam power was a forecast of what was to happen in the last quarter of the century, Smith observed.

The styles of furniture exhibited vary from the coast to the western parts of the state, Smith explained, again because of the lack of communication. A series of three dressing tables, all made at approximately the same time, aptly illustrates the differences. A very sophisticated example from Chowan County exhibits a combination of coastal trade between Edenton and Rhode Island during the late 18th century leads Smith to believe that this table might have been made by a transplanted Rhode Islander or by a local cabinetmaker influenced by imported pieces.

The much plainer second table, from Northampton or Bertie County, has shaped front corners and molded top, "refinements not usually found on such simple pieces," the catalog states. The table was owned by Col. Stephen Andrews Norfleet of Woodbourne, Bertie County.

A little more decorative, the third table, from Orange County, traditionally belonged to Colonial Gov. Thomas Burke (1747-1783). The turnings on the legs and arcaded skirt were found on a large number of tables from Orange County, and demonstrate the rural English influence prevalent in the eastern Piedmont area.

By these and other variances described in the catalog, the museum visitor can trace the development of North Carolina furniture during the two centuries depicted.

In the late 19th century, High Point emerged as a furniture leader, probably because of its advantageous location at the point of an east-west, north-south crossroads. The town was also favorably situated in the midst of excellent stands of hardwood as well as close to an ample supply of labor.

The catalog explains that in the 18th and 19th centuries, cash was in such short supply that craftsmen often bartered for wood or produce in return for their work. These and other accounts of furniture making offer a permanent record of early North Carolina furniture previously unavailable.

The N. C. Museum of History, a section of the N. C. Department of Cultural Resources, at 109 E. Jones St., is open Tues.-Sat., 9 a.m. 5 p.m. and Sun., 1-6 p.m. Admission is free.

Matadors Stage Bloodless Fight

By JOHN C. EAGAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three matadors will walk into the ring at the Cow Palace today armed with only their courage and capes to stage a church-supported "bloodless bullfight" opposed by humane societies.

Opponents of the bullfight say the animals are being exploited and that such bloodless fights could lead to the killing of bulls. But state and city officials have ruled that the law permits bloodless bullfights if they are staged for religious reasons.

"Our bullfights will be a true test of man's supremacy over animal, as well as his courage, and without either the matador or the animals getting hurt," Monsignor Val Fagundes of St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church in Sacramento said Friday. "No instruments are used on the animals whatsoever."

Fagundes said the bullfight is part of his Portuguese community church's celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima. He said 700 Portuguese families are members of his parish. In his native Portugual, bloodless bullfighting has been traditional for 400 years, Fagundes said.

He said the six fighting bulls will be returned unharmed to their home on a ranch in Escalon, Calif., after the fight in the Cow Palace.

The church says it has sold 1,000 reserved seats at $10 each. Another 9,000 will be available at $7 each, and St. Elizabeth's officials expect those to be sold out.

"I don't think animals were put here to entertain man, and they shouldn't be exploited," said Richard Ward, director of the Peninsula Humane Society here.

Bible Verse Ruled Legal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A rural Wilson County couple will be allowed to keep their Biblical verse on a barnroof that can be seen from nearby Interstate 24.

The verse, painted on the roof by Mr. and Mrs. John Hamblen of Mt. Juliet, was said to be illegal outdoor advertising by the state Transportation Deparment, which ordered it removed.

But Transportation Commissioner Eddie Shaw said Friday the sign will be allowed to remain and, as far as he is concerned, the case is closed.

"Praise the Lord," Mrs. Hamblen said when told of the decision. "I knew the sign had to stay."

The sign reads: "Repent & be babtised everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ. Acts. 2:38."

MATCH THIS — Ken Harris, 31, of Kidderminister in Worcester, England, poses recently with a model of a Spanish galleon, the Dana. Harris spent more than three months and used some 7,000 matches on the ship. The model is three feet long,and two feet high.(AP Laserphoto)

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will close at 3 p.m. on December 16th
for Christmas.
We will reopen January 9th.
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Thank you for your patronage.
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Covering All American Made Cars From 1970 to 1977
Reg. $13.95 Now $9.75
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A SLIPPERY SITUATION UNTANGLED — Dancer Linda Kramer demonstrates how she proved to Philadelphia SPCA officials that it was her snake found on a doorstep last Sunday. The abandoned boa constrictor had earlier been thought to be the missing pet of some Upper Darby school children. (AP Laserphoto)

Big Christmas Cookie

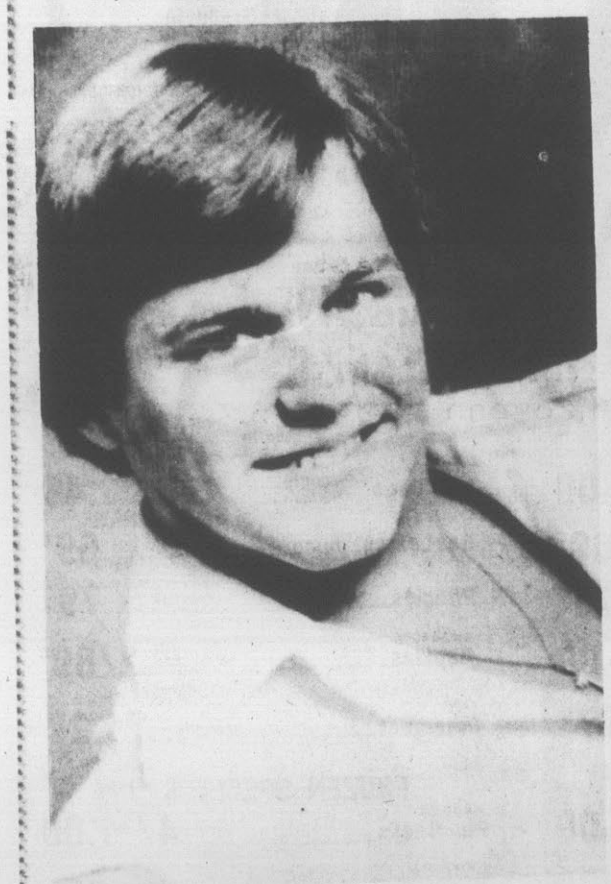
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Santa Claus delivered a 100-pound cookie on a mattress to a Memphis motel reservations center.

A spokeswoman for Holiday Inns Inc. said the cookie was a gift from the owners of Holiday Inns in Denver and Houston to clerks in the motel chain's reservation center.

The spokeswoman said a Houston bakery had to consult a computer to come up with a recipe for the cookie.

The computer-produced recipe called for 35 pounds of cake flour, 24½ pounds of sugar and 24½ pounds of shortening, three dozen eggs.

The cookie is to be given to patients and families at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital for their Christmas celebration.



STRUGGLING ENTERTAINER — After 18 months touring with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra as lead vocalist, Bobby Michaels, 22, gave it all up because he wanted to become a star. Now, two years later, he's ready to admit success doesn't happen overnight. (AP Laserphoto)

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Independent Museum Dedicated To Photography

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The International Center of Photography (ICP) recently celebrated its third birthday in New York City and the event is of great significance to photographers everywhere. It marked not only the survival but the growing influence and importance of this independent, nonprofit museum-center dedicated exclusively to photography.

Recognition of ICP's tremendous achievements in its scant three years of existence came from many sectors. Among the top honors was a presentation by the Photographic Art and Science Foundation. A plaque, presented by Sidney Holtz, a member of the Foundation's Board of Governors and publisher of Popular Photography, reads: "Robert Capa, 1913-1954. Elected to the Photography Hall of Fame, 1977. A true and vital witness of his time. With his courage and concern for mankind, he made the camera an extension of his heart and mind."

The plaque and a bronze bust of Robert Capa were received by Cornell Capa, executive director of ICP, and, incidentally, Robert's younger brother.

The International Center of Photography is a functioning memorial dedicated to the tradition of Robert Capa and his colleagues who also died in the line of photographic duty: David Seymour "Chim," Werner Bischof and Dan Weiner.

ICP's third birthday celebration started with a benefit dinner party at which hostess Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis greeted each guest personally. Mrs. Onassis, who supports many worthy arts projects, has indeed been a neighborly friend of ICP in particular, serving several times as a gracious hostess to help raise funds needed to maintain ICP's efforts.

The birthday activities also included the gala opening of Peter Beard's exhibition, "The End of the Game," with more than 300 photographs, sketches, diary pages and films. It is eloquent photographic testimony to the beauty of animal wildlife and a stern warning that its survival is seriously endangered. The exhibition — running through Jan. 22, 1978 — coincided with its publication as a book in a revised and larger edition from Doubleday.

In addition, an ICP "Members' Day" feature offered a rare treat: the simultaneous appearance of eight current authors ready and willing to autograph their photographic books. They were: Peter Beard, John Phillips, George A. Tice, Marcia Keegan, Jill Freedman, Mark Jury, David Attie and Yvonne Kalmus.

As ICP enters its fourth year, let's review its aims and accomplishments. It opened its doors in October 1974, dedicated exclusively to the appreciation, exhibition, instruction and preservation of photography. It occupies a beautiful landmark building on upper Fifth Avenue that was originally an elegant private home. It was the last mansion to be converted to a public institution on what is called "Museum Row." Nearby are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Guggenheim Museum and the Museum of the City of New York, among others ... but only at the ICP does photography enjoy the entire spotlight of attention.

Newspaper Awards

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The New York Times, on the strength of a consumer health column and a story about a woman's despair in New York, has won two of the top writing awards in the 18th annual Penney-Missouri Newspaper Awards competition.

Jane E. Brody, writer of a weekly Personal Health column in the Times, was named winner in the consumer writing competition, while Times reporter Richard Severo won single story honors with his tragic tale of Joanne Basehold, an Iowa woman who came to New York.

The Times became only the second newspaper to win two of the major awards, worth $1,000 each, since the awards were instituted.

The awards, announced by Dean Roy M. Fisher of the University of Missouri school of journalism, mean a total of $13,250 for the 24 winners in the reporting and editing competition.

The general competitions categories and their winners, in order of finish, included:

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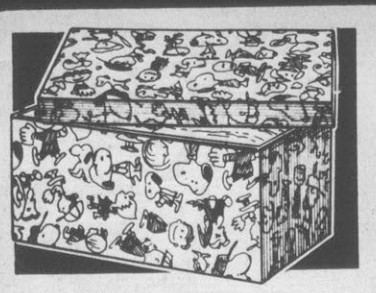
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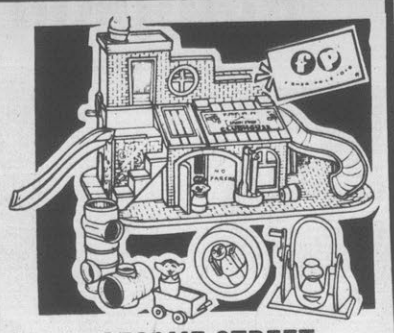
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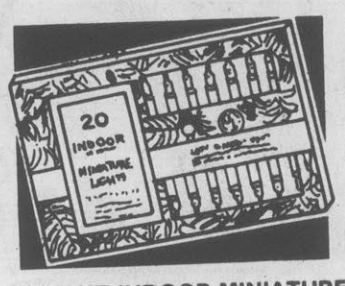

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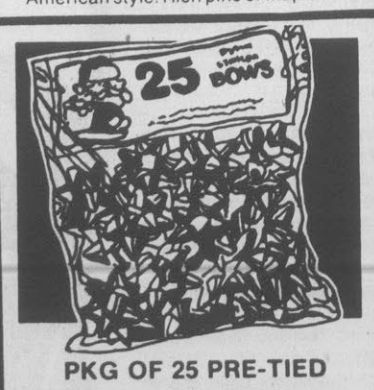

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Nurse Clinicians Fill A Special, Comforting Role

By David Williamson
Duke University News Bureau

DURHAM — Among the most common complaints heard from patients and their families about modern hospitals in that the care seems cold, disjointed and impersonal.

Patients trade their names for numbers, fill out a host of complicated forms and swallow strange medications.

An ever-increasing number of white-clad specialists swoop down on the unsuspecting ill to perform an ever-increasing number of tests, often without explaining their purpose.

If there is a method to the seeming madness, patients and their families may feel like they are the last to know.

Over the past few years, however, a new kind of nurse—known as the nurse clinician — has joined the traditional health care team in this country to try to change all that.

Nurse clinicians say they see themselves as advocates of patients and their families. Their aim is to try to make hospitalization a positive rather than a negative experience by preventing undue anxiety and discomfort for all concerned.

Two nurse clinicians at Duke University Medical Center, Ceeya Patton and Wendy Bullard in pediatric caridology, may typify the new breed.

The patients they treat range in age from a few hours to 18 years and suffer from a variety of congential heart defects. Some of the newborn weigh as little as two pounds.

"Every single child with a heart problem who comes to Duke is known to us as a person," Mrs. Bullard said. "We meet patients and parents as early as we can and follow them through the entire hospitalization, from initial diagnosis to visits to the clinic after they've been discharged."

"We're teachers as much as anything," said Mrs. Patton, explaining how clinicians try to add the skills of the social service worker, the psychologist and the family counselor to their nursing experience.

"Our doctors are very good about drawing diagrams and explaining the heart defects, but after families have had time to think, frequently they'll have questions that we help to answer," she said.

"And if someone is needed to browbeat the system, we won't hesitate to do that, too," she added. "You know a child hates needles more than anything else in the hospital. If you can reduce the number of times he gets struck by better coordinating the times when blood is drawn, you've made a friend for life."

Mrs. Bullard said the clinicians take parents and children on extended tours of the catheterization laboratory where disgnostic studies are made, the acute care unit where they will awaken after surgery, the wards, the playroom and any other appropriate areas.

The children meet the people who work there so they won't be strangers.

With Mickey Mouse, Cookie Monster and Raggedy Ann dolls, the nurses demonstrate how such medical equipment as blood pressure cuffs, intravenous (IV) feeding tubes and breathing masks will be used.

Both wear colorful uniforms because youngsters are frequently suspicious of white hospital dress.

If a patient has to undergo heart surgery, new friends Wendy or Ceeya will stay with the child for reassurance until he or she has been put to sleep.

The clinicians also give families frequent progress reports during operations. If a complex procedure is not going well, the nurses try to prepare the parents as gently as possible, sometimes enlisting the services of a hospital chaplain.

"We find chaplains particularly helpful if a family is using religion for the wrong reason," Mrs. Bullard said. "Parents sometimes blame themselves for having a child with a heart defect, especially if that child dies. They may say, "It's God's way of punishing us for not wanting him enough.""

Mrs. Patton says that having a child in the hospital can place unusual strains on the best of marriages and the closest of families. A concerned mother, for example, may ignore her husband and other children so that resentments build up.

"We'll make the families aware that this is a potential problem to guard against," she said. "Brothers and sisters are often included in the preoperative preparation so they will feel they're a part of what's going on. If there is a special grandmother or a minister who can provide support, they will be included also."

Should a mother have trouble coping with her child's illness, the nurses will try to have another mother who lives in the same area and has coped well in the past contact her.

At the same time, they encourage families to treat the affected youngsters as normally as possible since children who are continually protected, sometimes even after they are well, can grow up to be unproductive adults.

Both agree that because they get so close to their charges over long periods, the death of a child is always the hardest part of their jobs.

"In our work, not every child can be saved," Mrs. Patton said, "and it can be a devastating personal loss."

"No, we never get used to such a loss emotionally, but we can't let ourselves get so upset that we don't take care of the families," Mrs. Bullard said. "We have to make sure that when they want to go home, there's a friend there to drive them so they won't have an accident. If they are going to need support at home, we have to know whom to contact."

The young women, whose duties also include teaching other nurses, are on call 24 hours a day and every other weekend. They carry small radio receivers known as "beepers" wherever they go.

Ten-and 12-hour days are routine, and Mrs. Bullard recalls working 30 days straight last summer.

The response of patients and their patients indicates how the clinicians make a difference to the hospital experience. Both nurses have thick files of letters in which the words "professional," "caring," "dedicated" and "kindness" appear again and again.

Gifts have ranged from jogging tee shirts, jewelry and roses to drawings done by the children.

"The gifts are almost embarrassing," Mrs. Bullard said, "because there are a lot of doctors and nurses who work as hard as we do and don't get them.

Ceeya Patton calls the Wednesday heart clinic where patients are seen for check-ups after surgery "the highlight of our week."

"When children we have spent a great deal of time with come bubbling in as well children six months or a year later saying "Where's Wendy? Where's Ceeya? that makes it all worthwhile," she said.

"A great satisfaction of nursing is in healing and caring and helping," Mrs. Bullard added. "It would be a lot harder if we didn't get to see them."

No Dam Mishaps

Twenty years without a single mishap is a remarkable record, and that is the story of flood prevention dams built by the Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina under Public Law 566, the watershed project law.

In North 67 watershed dams have been built in every part of the state since the program began in 1958 and not one has ever suffered major damage, despite frequent heavy rains, said State Conservationist Jesse L. Hicks of Raleigh.

"Since this even includes hurricanes that struck coastal areas, we have seen some tremendous rainfall," he added.

"Of course, we feel deep sympathy to farmers and others who suffer heavy damage, including access roads, cropland, fences, and other farm structures, dwellings and other facilities in areas unprotected by watershed projects," said Hicks.

"But we're glad that watershed projects are protecting the areas they serve. SCS designs these dams, supervises the contractors who install them, and checks on them after construction. For 20 years, we have a record we are proud of," he added.

North Carolina also has more than 67,000 farm ponds built with SCS technical assistance. The SCS survey indicates no major problems on dams built to SCS specifications, despite heavy rainfall and flooding.

Honor Lists Announced

FARMVILLE — H.B. Sugg School Principal Frederick Graham has released the following list of honor students for the second marking period.

Honor Roll — Richard Fortenberry, Rita Cheryl Gregory, Mary Leslie Joyner, Tama Carol May, Deborah Ruth Williams, Regina Mozingo, and Fran Little.

Principal's List — Wendy Hill, Teresa Jennings, Paula Langley, Mary Ann Hedgepeth, Herbert Vines Jr., Jason Todd Harrell, Lynn Holland, Hugh Moore, Rita Strickland, Debbie Causey, Tonya Williams, Holly Suzanne Beamon, Danyel Nicol Rupert, Lori Lynn Smith, Russ Edward Thomas, Daniel Jones Callihan, Brian Ellis, Monica Mitchell, Patricia Tripp, Sharon Vincent, Greg Anderson, Rollenski Best, Mike Cherry, Brian Windham, Amy Tyer, Vivian Roebuck, Gina Pennell, Marshall Payne, Kevin Bullard, Kim Baker, Leslie Lynn Elks, Cathy Elaine Gilbert, Cynthia Lynette Perry, and Robin Kay Smith.

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32 Oz. Bag

All flavors JELLO GELATIN 6/$1 3 oz. pkg.

BIG K Ginger Ale 28 oz. bottle 4/$1.00
KROGER Choco-chips 12 oz. pkg. 69¢
KROGER Sweet Potatoes 16 oz. can 2/79¢
HILLCREST Maraschino Cherries 8 oz. jar 2/$1.00
KROGER Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. can 2/77¢

DAIRY SPECIALS
KROGER Egg Nog 32 oz. 2/$1.00
KROGER 2% Milk 1 gallon $1.29
COUNTRY CLUB Butter 1 lb. 99¢
GRADE A Large Eggs 1 doz. 49¢

EMBASSY Tea Bags 100 ct. $1.49
ReaLemon Juice 32 oz. bottle 69¢
Pringles Twin Pak 79¢
SWANSOFF Napkins 140 ct. 2/89¢
TIDE Detergent 49 oz. box $1.29

FROZEN SPECIALS
KROGER Pie Shells 2 ct. 4/$1.00
KROGER Whipped Topping 9 Oz. 49¢
AVONDALE Orange Juice 12 oz. 2/$1.00
MS. SMITH Pumpkin Pie 26 oz. 89¢

Kroger Egg Nog
2 32-OZ. CONTAINERS $1.00

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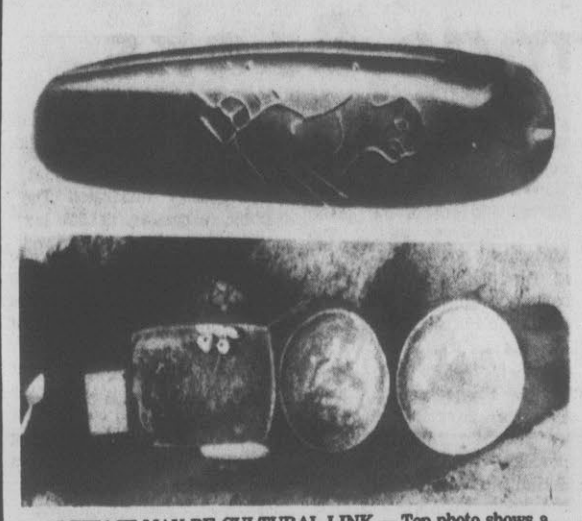
Controversy Developing Over Ancient Tomb



ARTIFACT MAY BE CULTURAL LINK — Top photo shows a pre-Columbian grey-green jade amulet 13-inches long found recently in an ancient grave in Costa Rica. Below is a photograph of the grave where the artifact was found. Experts speculate that the object, estimated to be about 2,500 years old, may provide evidence of a link between three ancient civilizations in Mexico, Guatemala, and Costa Rica. (AP Laserphoto)

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An archeological controversy is developing over the validity of the claimed discovery of the tomb of King Philip II of Macedonia, father of Alexander the Great.

The claim was announced last month by Salonica University archeology Prof. Manolis Andronikos and was hailed by many as the "discovery of the century."

Culture Minister George Plytas said Friday: "I am personally more convinced of the evidence that it is Philip's tomb. We are, however, always interested in other views or contrary evidence, and we are keeping an open mind on the issue."

But former Salonica University history Prof. Dimitrios Kanatsoulis, and former Ioannina University classical archeology Prof. Fotis Petsas, who was superintendent of antiquities in the excavation area between 1955-65, both doubt the claim.

Kanatsoulis says there is no evidence that Vergina in northern Greece, where the tomb was found, was the capital of Macedonia. He said it is an "undoubted fact" that the capital was known as "Aigai," and that there is greater evidence that it was situated alongside the present town of Eddessa, 40 miles from the tomb site.

"I cannot with absolute certainty deny that the tomb is Philip's," Kanatsoulis said in a written statement. "All I want to stress at this point is that the unknown little ancient town of Vergina can hardly be claimed to be the Macedonian capital. In that case, what on earth would Philip's tomb be doing there, since it is known that he was buried in the capital?"

Philip was assassinated in 336 B.C. prior to a planned military campaign against the Persians and while attending the wedding of his daughter Cleopatra. He was then succeeded by Alexander the Great, who was only 20.

Petsas said although he was "highly respectful" of Andronikos' abilities, he could "hardly be convinced" that the tomb is Philip's. He said:

"The French had begun excavating in Vergina since 1857, and I was personally involved in renewed efforts dating since 1937. And yet there is not a single piece of evidence that this was the Macedonian capital."

He said that over this period tombs of 30 Macedonian nobles have been discovered in the broader area, all of them looted, yet much more impressive than the alleged tomb of Philip.

Petsas said that by comparison to many of them "Philip's tomb" is "tiny and humble," and the only one found unlooted. He asked:

"Is it possible that the Galatian mercenaries of Pyros, who looted the Macedonian tombs some 60 years after Philip's death, took everything except the most prized treasure of all? Even the small children there would have known the whereabouts of such a tomb."

Petsas said Macedonian warrior tombs discovered in the area have been four times as large as Philip's alleged one, and that they were more elaborate and far richer. He said one of them even had a marble throne in it.

Urges Hiking Trail

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's principal wilderness official has urged the creation of a hiking trail that would stretch from the mountains to the seashore.

Howard N. Lee, secretary of the natural resources and community development, made the proposal at the National Trails Symposium.

Lee said the trail would be 450 miles long, among the longest such trails in the country, and would wind through towns and backwoods areas, giving visitors "a real feel for the sights, sounds and people of this state."

Lee said almost all of the land needed for the trail is currently owned by federal, state or local government.

Private landowners would be asked for easements across their property and trail enthusiasts would be asked to handle maintenance, he said.

"It may be impossible, and we certainly aren't going to get it done overnight," Lee's press aide, Stephen L. Meehan, said of the secretary's proposal.

Meanwhile, the director of the U.S. Forest Service said Friday that his agency plans nearly 1,200 miles of new hiking trails in the next two years "to better serve a new clientele — the urban dweller and weekend recreationist."

John R. McGuire, appearing on a panel at the symposium, said the forest service would spend $14 million in the next two years to create new trails to serve urban dwellers.

Although it has been difficult to secure congressional appropriations for the trails, McGuire said, the forest service plans to create 20,000 miles of trails near big cities by 1985 and 120,000 miles of trails by the year 2020.

In creating new trails, McGuire said, the agency has had to allay fears of hikers that existing preserves would be destroyed and apprehensions of landowners that there would be vandalism or that land-use restrictions would be imposed.

Pledged $20,000

RALEIGH — Members of the N.C. Symphony Board of Trustees, within the span of one week, have pledged over $20,000 and solicited a corporate commitment of $5,000 in meeting the conditions of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

By matching the NEA $25,000 grant, the N.C. Symphony now has a total of $50,000 to begin their new fiscal year.

These funds will serve to support the symphony's educational program and will also enable the orchestra to remain available to communities which would otherwise be unable to fund the cost of an adult performance or an educational concert.

Named To Dance Bd.

ATLANTA — V. Ronald Colton has been named to a three year term on the Dance Advisory Board for the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

Colton, 47, is the only member of the panel from the nine member-states of North and South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia.

Colton has been artistic director of the Augusta (Ga.) Ballet Company since 1964 and has been chairman of the Southeastern Regional Ballet Association (SERBA) since 1976.

Broke Records

MANTEO, N. C. (AP) — Paul Green's outdoor drama, "The Lost Colony," has concluded a record breaking season.

The saga of Sir Walter Raleigh's ill-fated colonists of the 1580s drew a total paid audience of 78,034 persons this summer. The final performance was staged last Saturday, winding up the best attendance season of the 37-year-old Roanoke Island production.

Box office receipts of $291,105 topped the previous box office record by more than $38,000.

Symphony P.R. Man

RALEIGH — James R. Van Laan has been employed by the N.C. Symphony as director of public relations.

A graduate of Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, he is a native of New Market, Md.

Van Laan is a published poet, a book reviewer for the Raleigh **News and Observer**, a contributor to **McGill's Literary Annual**, and is the recipi ent of numerous writing awards.

Lake Baikal in the Soviet Union lies near the center of Asia in a zone that records 2,000 earthquakes a year, although most of them are weak in magnitude.

KROGER SAV-ON'S.....

Christmas Sale

USDA CHOICE Sirloin Steak $1.58 Lb.

Shank Half Smoked Ham (8-10 Lb. Avg.) 99¢ Lb.

Royal Rock Turkeys USDA Gov't. Inspected 16 Lbs. And Up 49¢ Lb.

Bulk Packaged Sliced Country Style Bacon 99¢ Lb.

Florida 180 Size Tangerines 24 For $1.00

Fresh Pascal Celery 3/Stalks For $1.00

California Empior Red Grapes 49¢ Lb.

Meat Specials

USDA CHOICE Tail-less T-Bone Steak	Lb.	$1.88
USDA CHOICE Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast		$1.78
USDA CHOICE Standing Rib Roast	Lb.	$1.88
FRESH Ground Beef Any Size Pkg.	Lb.	88¢
WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION Smoked Ham	Lb.	$1.09
WHOLE Smoked Picnics	Lb.	78¢
COUNTRY CLUB Canned Ham	3 Lb. Can	$3.79
USDA CHOICE Porterhouse Steak Tail-less	Lb.	$1.98
BONELESS Sirloin Tip Steak	Lb.	$1.98
CENTER CUT Ham Slices	Lb.	$1.59
Smoked Picnics Whole or half sliced	Lb.	88¢
ROYAL ROCK Turkeys 10 to 16 lbs.	Lb.	59¢
Kwik Krisp Sliced Bacon	12 oz. pkg.	99¢
Hormel Little Sizzlers	12 oz. pkg.	89¢
Oscar Mayer Meat Or Beef Weiners	1 lb. pkg.	$1.19
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Sliced Bologna	8 oz. pkg.	79¢

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FRESH Slicing Tomatoes	Lb.	49¢
CALIFORNIA BOSTON OR ROMAINE Lettuce	3 heads for	$1.00
WASHINGTON STATE D'Anjou Pears	Lb.	29¢
SLICING SIZE CUCUMBERS or Green Peppers	5 for	$1.00

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2 Vegetables & Rolls & Butter

LORRAINE Swiss Cheese	Lb.	$2.99
Colby	Lb.	$1.99
PINEAPPLE WALNUT Delight	Lb.	$1.49
AMERICAN Potato Salad	Lb.	69¢
WHOLE BBQ Chickens	each	$1.99
SUPER SUB Sandwich	each	$1.69
Roast Beef	Lb.	$2.89
BAKED Virginia Ham	Lb.	$2.89
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Beauty, Art, Travel Offered In Christmas Books

By United Press International

The books in Santa's gift bag this year are as beautiful as a Chagall painting and as varied as all outdoors.

They also are heavy and expensive.

But if books are your trip, this year's batch will take you to the beauty and art of other lands, help you travel in time into the American past, or provide another tryst in the American love affair with locomotion.

As the unspoiled wilderness areas of the country disappear, publishers try to preserve them on paper. Les Line, editor of "Audubon" magazine, and Edward Ricciuti have done this with love for Abrams in **The Audubon Society Book of Wild Animals.** With large type text to accompany its 181 color illustrations, the book shows animals from acinonyx jubatus to zebra (acinonyx is a cheetah). Aardvark comes first in the index but isn't illustrated. The book costs $37.50 but is worth its weight in wildlife.

The fight to preserve the harp seal from butchery continues, and **The Life of the Harp Seal,** by Fred Bruemmer (Times Books, $19.95) is an eloquent photographic statement in their defense.

The **Animals of the Ocean** occupy the attention of Martin Angel and Tegwyn Harris (Two Continents, $10.95), while the oceans themselves are explored in **The Undersea,** by N.C. Fleming (Macmillan, $27.50) and **The Rand McNally Atlas of the Oceans** ($29.95) both with stunning illustrations.

The Bicentennial left a legacy of Americana books. The photography is outstanding in **The Wild Shores of America,** by Ann and Myron Sutton (Knopf, $35) and **The National Parks,** by David Muench and Michael Frome (Rand McNally, $29.95).

Equally gorgeous and also informative is **Our Continent, A Natural History of North America,** the latest volume in the National Geographic Society's Natural Science Library. The book, a great bargain at $11.95, can be ordered from the Society, Dept. 100, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Eliot Porter's **Moments of Discovery: Adventures with Wild Birds (Dutton,** $29.95) shares with the reader the birdwatcher's thrill of discovery. Less lavish is Leslie Brown's **Birds of Prey** (A and W, $12.95).

For art imitating nature with charm and humor, try **The Art of Glenn Loates,** by Paul Duval (Cerebrus, Prentice-Hall, $35). Loates, a nature artist, catches both the beauty of a butterfly and the fun of a young raccoon confronting a frog.

Americana prevails among the season's art books. Any list of the most noteworthy should include **American Art to 1900,** by Milton W. Brown (Abrams, $35), **Art in America,** by Mary Ann Tighe and Elizabeth E. Long (McGraw-Hill, $17.95), which could use more color illustrations, and **Tradition and Change,** subtitled The New American Craftsman, by Julie Hall (Dutton, $25).

Books exhibiting the work of individual artists abound. One of the most beautiful is the fable **Daphnis and Chloe,** illustrated in breathtaking color by Marc Chagall (Braziller, $55). The book itself is a work of art with Chagall's brilliant colors dazzling the eye every few pages. It is among the most expensive books this Christmas, but a bargain in beauty.

Every year Abrams boasts some of the most alluring art books. This year the art publisher has added to its Library of Great Painters series the glowing force of **Rouault,** the stormy portraits of **Soutine,** and the diversity of **Beckmann** ($25 each). For flag-wavers, there's the exasperation of **Jasper Johns** ($28.50).

A pair of books by Rand McNally present a new notion, **The Hidden Leonardo,** by Marco Rosci, and **The Hidden Rembrandt,** by J. Bolten and H. Bolten-rempt. The authors study detail for new insights. Everyone knows the Mona Lisa's smile, but here's a chance to study her hands.

There also is a black and white volume of unusual power in **The Wood and the Graver:** The Work of Fritz Eichenberg, (Potter, $22.50). For animal lovers, there's Kenneth Clark's **Animals and Men,** (Morrow, $19.95). It ranges from the good luck piglet of Herculaneum to the menace of Kokoschka's mandrill.

An art book to surprise the uninitiated is **Treasures of Irish Art, 1500 B.C. to 1500 A.D.** (Knopf, $25). Some of the earliest Irish art, particularly the gold work, is stunning in its sophistication.

Beauty in Britain has preoccupied several publisher in this year of Queen Elizabeth's jubilee. Two new books on her family's collections are awe-inspiring — **Royal Heritage: the Treasures of the British Crown,** by J.H. Plumb and Huw Wheldon (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $25) and the more limited **The Queen's Pictures,** the history of the royal collection, by Oliver Millar (Macmillan, $35).

Heritage of Britain, by A.L. Rowse (Putnam, $14.95) examines the history of Britain through its buildings, beautifully illustrated, while **Great Gardens of Britain,** by Peter Coats (Morrow, $15.95) takes the reader on a tour of the stately gardens of the stately homes of Britain.

The people and places of Spain and its architecture are Mordecai Richler and Peter Christopher's **Images of Spain,** (Norton, $27.50).

Closer to home there's time travel to historical America in many books, including **Elusive Treasure, the Story of Early Archaeologists in the Americas,** by Brian Fagan (Scribner's, $17.50) for archaeology followers, but with a disappointing lack of color plates, and **A Species of Eternity,** by Joseph Kastner (Knopf, $15) about American's early naturalists, with rich text but no pictures.

There are illustrations galore in **Heritage of Flames, the Illustrated History of Early American Firefighting,** edited by Donald J. Cannon (Doubleday, $29.95) and a layout of great battles from First Bull Run to Petersburg in **Civil War Battles,** by Curt Johnson and Mark McLaughlin (Crown, $12.95).

For the Old West as it was before Hollywood got into the act, there's James D. Horan's **The Authentic Old West: the Outlaws** (Crown, $12.95) with pictures of your favorite villains from the James boys to the Sundance Kid (Robert Redford he ain't).

Wheels West, by Richard Dunlop (Rand McNally, $16.95) tells of America's move west from 1590 to 1900, while **Taken by the Wind, Vanishing Architecture of the West** (New York Graphic Society, $29.95) depicts the ruins of the era. Martin W. Sandler switches geographic nostalgia for the same publisher in his black and white **This Was New England, Image of the Past** ($19.95). **The Way It Was, New York, 1850-1900,** by Clarence P. Hornung (Schocken, $25) preserves the old city in wood engravings from 19th century weeklies.

Two more specialized works are historical novelist Norah Lofts' **Domestic Life in England** (Doubleday, $15), and Michael and Ariane Batterberry's **Mirror, Mirror** (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $29.95) on the social history of fashion.

A pair from Putnam will advance the American romance with the automobile — **The Motor Car,** an illustrated international history, by David Burgess Wise ($20) and **The History of Motor Racing,** by William Boddy ($17.95). For the rail rider there's **The History of the Great Trains,** by Chris Cook (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $14.95) and **Decade of the Trains, the 1940s,** by Don Ball Jr., and Rogers E.M. Whitaker (New York Graphic Society, $24.95). Whitaker is better known as E.M. Frimbo, resident railroader at the "New Yorker" magazine for 50 years.

Books that fit no particular category include **The Dictionary of the Decorative Arts,** by John Fleming and and Hugh Honour (Harper and Row, $22.95) and one of the year's most beautiful books, **The Miraculous Journey of Mahomet** (Braziller, $35), from a 15th century Turkish manuscript on display in Paris.

If art is in the eye of the beholder, then perhaps these qualify: **Phonographics,** a book on album cover art and design by Brad Benedict and Linda Barton (Macmillan, $19.95), **Fellini's Films** (Putnam, $45) and **Jessie Willcox Smith,** by S. Michael Schnessel (Crowell, $22.95), the artist's book and magazine illustrations for the perfect, and perfectly unreal, child.

For children of all ages Abrams has a pair of beauties, a gorgeously illustrated **The Hobbit,** expensive at $35 but worth years of enjoyment, and **Gnomes,** by Wil Huygen, a bargain at $17.50 because where else will you learn everything about the little fellows, from their history to where they honeymoon?

Finally, what could be more apt at Christmas than Norman Rockwell's **Christmas Book,** (Abrams, $18.95). It is an anthology of best-loved carols and season's greetings in prose and poetry. The authors range from William Shakespeare to Ogden Nash.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

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CHRISTMAS VALUES

ALL TOY PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, DECEMBER 19th

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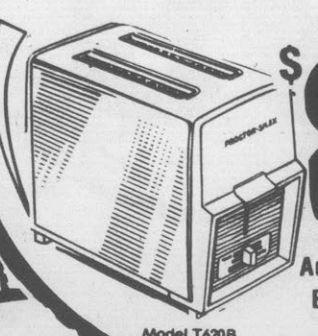
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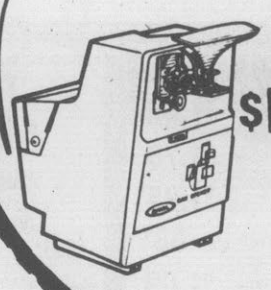
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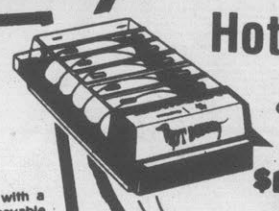
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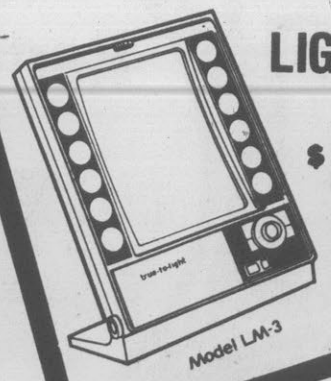
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Board Of Realtors President Named

Local Realtor Trish Byrum was elected president of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors at the annual Christmas party recently at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Byrum, who is associated with the D. G. Nichols Agency here, was one of five new officers installed for the 1978 year.

Taking their oaths of office with the new president were Oscar Edwards, vice president; Thelma Whitehurst, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Duffus and Louise Hodge, state directors. Realtors installed as the 1978 board of directors included: Mrs. Byrum, Edwards, Mrs. Whitehurst, Duffus, Connally Branch, Barbara Hart, Dees Whitley, Bill Williams and Terry Shank.

Installation of the officers and directors was performed by the 1978 president of the North Carolina Association of Realtors, Zack Bacon of Raleigh, with local board president Jack Duffus presiding.

Mrs. Byrum, originally from Jacksonville, has been active in the real estate profession here for the past eight years. A member of the North Carolina Association of Realtors, she is serving on the 1978 external affairs committee of the organization.

She is also a member of the national association and the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. The new president attended East Carolina University and the Realtors Institute in Chapel Hill. She has served twice as secretary-treasurer of the local board and has been active on various committees.

She is married to Jack Byrum of Greenville.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by skits from various Realtors and dance music was furnished by the Rose High School Stage Band.

Trish Byrum

Cher Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cher Bono Allman returns to movies to star in an untitled project with her sister, Georgeanne, and her daughter, Chastity. Before starting the film, however, Cher announced plans for a singing tour of Europe this November with husband Gregg Allman to promote their first album, "Two The Hard Way."

Conservation Work Broadened By Act

With President Carter's signature of the new Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977, the Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina is preparing to move ahead with several activities that will strengthen the national soil and water conservation programs, SCS State Conservationist Jesse L. Hicks of Raleigh has announced.

Actions under the new law will include:

— Gathering comprehensive data to appraise the condition and quality of America's soil and water resources by 1979

— Developing a five-year plan for USDA conservation assistance

— Evaluating effectiveness and progress of present conservation programs

"Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has said that this law will help show the effectiveness of the 40-year partnership among the Soil Conservation Service, soil and water conservation districts, state and local government, and individual land users," Jesse Hicks said.

"Together these groups and the public will make informed, long-range policy decisions about the conservation and improvement of our national soil, water and related natural resources.

"They will help set national policy and priorities based on the appraisal, develop the five-year conservation program to meet both long and short-term needs of the nation and individual land users, and continue to evaluate what is being accomplished and what should be accomplished in programs of the Soil Conservation Service," Hicks added.

According to the state conservationist, "We are fortunate here in North Carolina. The General Assembly, other parts of state government, and a very active group of soil and water conservation district supervisors are already concerned about these vital issues.

"We have a spirit of working together that could set an example for the nation."

The appraisal and program provided for by the newly enacted law will be presented to Congress by the end of 1979, Secretary of Agriculture Bergland said.

This will be followed by the first evaluation report on existing services of the Soil Conservation Service to go to Congress by the end of fiscal year 1982.

Mercy Convoys

By BROOKE W. KROEGER

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Jacques Laurent says there's nothing like sailing a 13-ton truck through the sands and rock of an African desert.

He's done it 10, maybe 12 times in the past eight years, always with his buddies and always with a purpose beyond his sheer lust to go.

Laurent, 45, and his friends have formed a convoy corps that makes overland hauls to Africa, at no charge, whenever there's a need.

Guy Waeghenaere, 32, a Belgian army paratrooper, has been in most of Laurent's convoys since the two met on the way to Dakar, Senegal, in 1969.

"The better the project, the more time I can get off from the Ministry of Defense," Waeghenaere said, explaining how he manages to pull three and four month leaves almost every year.

For Laurent, it's easy. As a self-employed heating repairman in Liege, Belgium, he works when he wants.

"My wife, she says nothing," he said. "I have this passion to travel and she understands."

It may have started as a passion to travel but something more motivates them now.

Back in 1969 when Laurent was doing "nothing but working," the head of a Liege auto club asked him to guide some 250 young people on an overland trip to Dakar. Waeghenaere was handling logistics.

Five 13-ton trucks, an ambulance, a Land-Rover and 26 cars spent two months on the open road and 10 days in Dakar and Laurent was hooked.

Waeghenaere got started two years earlier when he and 34 other Belgian soldiers answered an officer's plea for volunteers to cart 27 tons of grain and other supplies to the village of Ounianga Kebir, south of the Tibesti Mountains in Chad.

The officer had stopped at the village on an east-to-west Africa trip a few years earlier. He promised the people he'd be back with help.

Laurent took a group of students in two Land-Rovers on a three month trip through Mali, Senegal, Niger, Upper Volta and Nigeria in 1970 and came back to Belgium to leave a month later with a some doctors and social scientists for a study of the Toubbous tribe in Niger.

"Since then it's been about one a year for us," Waeghenaere said.

Three years later their best friend, a pilot, was killed in a crash over mountains in northern Iraq. Laurent, Waeghenaere and five other paratroopers went to search for the body. They brought it back to Belgium for burial.

"He was our leader, our friend. What could we do?" Waeghenaere said.

"That was when the traveling became important for us. That was when we formed our own organization."

It was 1973 and drought parched most of West Africa. The men decided they needed to help.

They made speeches and gave slide shows in Belgium and Luxembourg to raise money and bought four World War II-vintage, four-ton U.S. Army trucks for $1,000 apiece.

"We loaded more than six tons on each truck," Waeghenaere said. "The Common Market gave us five tons of sugar and five tons of milk and we worked constantly for a month to get ready to go.

In July they left for Niger. "It took us a month to get there and we traveled two months in the country, distributing the goods.

"God it was hot. I lost 22 pounds and so did my friend. Ten men left on the trip with us and only four stayed till the end."

After that they made deliveries of trucks and goods for "Europe Third World," a volunteer group of Common Market employees who support projects in the third world, and several Belgian nongovernmental development groups.

In 1975, they wrote to friends they had made in Upper Volta to get a shopping list of what was needed most.

They got 10 tons of medicine and other goods donated along with eight trucks, all worth about $50,000.

With only six drivers, they dismantled two of the trucks and put the parts inside the other trucks. They raised the money for fuel and spare parts.

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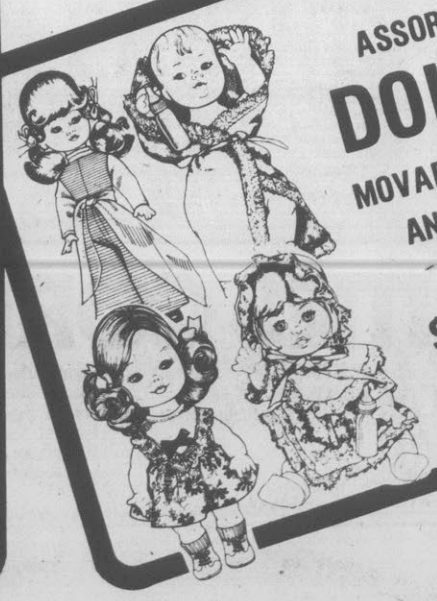

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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg
— A—A —					
ACF	2	486	34	32½	33¼ + 1¼
AMF	1.24	597	17¾	16⅞	17⅜ — ⅛
ASA	.80	804	20¾	20	20½
AbbtLb	1.20	1170	55	53⅜	55 + ⅞
Addrsg	10e	423	14¾	14⅛	14⅜ — ⅛
AetnaLf	1.60	2381	36⅛	35⅜	36 + ⅜
AirPrd	.40	2086	26⅜	25½	25⅞ — ⅛
Airco	1.35	4177	35¾	33¾	33⅞ — 1⅛
Akzona	.80	x451	11⅞	11¼	11⅜
AlcanA	1.40	1755	25¼	23¾	25¼ + 1¼
AllgLd	1.28	154	19½	19⅛	19⅜ + ⅛
AllgPw	1.72	1626	20⅜	19⅞	20 — ⅛
AlldCh	2	1912	44⅝	43	44⅛ + 1½
AlldStr	1.10	x919	22¼	21¼	21¾ + ⅛
AllisCh	1.30	781	25	24⅛	24⅞
Alcoa	1.80	1321	44	42⅝	43¾ + 1⅛
Amax	1.75	998	37	35⅛	37 + 1⅞
AMBAC	1.30	268	33	31⅞	32⅛ — ¾
AHess	80b	x2072	28½	27¼	28 + ¾
AmAir		1746	10⅛	9¾	9⅞ — ⅛
ABrnds	3.04	360	43⅞	42½	43½ + ¾
ABdcst	1.40	1837	41	40¼	40¾ + ⅛
AmCan	2.50	472	38⅞	38	38¼ + ⅛
ACyan	1.50	1594	27½	26¼	26⅝
AEIPw	2.12	1860	24⅜	24¼	24½ + ⅜
AFamily	.50	718	13⅛	12⅝	12¾ — ⅛
AHome	1.20	7069	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜ — ⅜
AmHosp	.56	1820	27	26⅜	26½ — ⅛
AmMotrs		1814	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞ — ⅛
ANatR	2.80	887	47⅜	45¾	47⅛ + 1¼
AStand	2	1171	u38⅜	35½	37 + 1⅜
ATT	4.20	7968	60⅜	59¼	59¾ + ⅝
AMPInc	48	1296	26⅝	26	26⅛ — ⅛
Ampex		979	9⅞	9	9¾ + ⅜
AnchrH	1.50	50	27⅜	26⅞	27 — ⅛
ArchrD	20b	1200	19⅞	18⅞	19¾ + ½
Armco	1.80	569	27⅜	26¾	27 — ⅛
ArmstCk	1	1703	18	17	18 + ⅜
Asarco	.40	2717	15⅛	13⅝	15 + 1⅜
AshlOil	2	779	30¾	29⅝	29⅞ — ¾
AsdDG	1.50	402	27⅝	26⅞	27¼ — ¼
AtlRich	2	3091	50½	49¾	50 + ½
AtlasCp		204	16	d15	15⅛ — ⅞
AvcoCp		1021	17¼	16⅜	17⅛ + ⅜
Avnet	.70	1113	16⅛	15⅜	15⅞ + ⅜
Avon	2.40	2416	47½	46¾	47¼ + ⅜
— B—B —					
Babck	1.50a	1252	58¾	57⅜	58 + ¾
BallyMf	.10	1149	17⅞	17	17⅛ — ⅜
BaltGE	2.16	701	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞ — ⅛
BankAm	.94	2009	23⅛	22½	22⅝ — ¼
BauschL	1.40	625	42¾	41	42 + 1¼
BaxtTrv	.30	1098	37¾	36½	36¾
BeatFds	.96	x1238	24¾	24⅛	24⅜ — ¼
Beker		404	5¾	d 5½	5⅝ — ⅛
BellHow	.84	887	15⅞	d14¾	15 — ⅜
Bendix	2.28	674	39	38⅜	38¾ + ½
BentCp	1.60	846	21⅜	20⅝	20¾ — ⅜
BengtB	.03e	454	2⅝	2½	2½ — ⅛
BestPd	08e	2429	26	22⅞	23⅜ — 2
BethSt	1	3527	21⅜	20¼	20¼ — ¾
BlackDr	.48	2463	16¼	15⅛	16 — ¼
BlckHR	1.25	533	23¼	22¾	22¾ — ¼
Boeing	1	2655	29⅜	28	28⅞ + ¾
BoiseC	1.10	x1052	25⅞	25¼	25⅜
Borden	1.56	649	31½	29⅞	30½ + ½
BorgW	1.80	677	28	27	27⅜
BosEd	2.44	362	25¾	25¼	25⅜
Braniff	.30	1368	9⅛	8¾	8¾ — ¼
BristM	1.10	2549	33½	32⅛	32⅝ — ½
BritPet	.35e	3156	15⅞	15½	15⅞ + ⅛
Brnswk	.60	1974	15½	14¾	15 — ⅜
BucyEr	.80	1149	20½	19¾	19¾ — ⅛
BuddCo	1.60	468	23½	22¾	22⅞ — ⅛
BunkRa		181	11⅞	11¼	11¾ — ½
BurlInd	1.40	958	21⅜	20¾	21
BurlNo	1.60	538	42⅛	41¾	41½ — ½
Burrghs	1	2322	70¼	68⅛	69½ + 1
— C—C —					
CBS	2.40	1883	51⅜	49⅛	49⅛ — 1⅞
CIT	2.40	491	33⅝	33⅛	33½ + ⅛
CPC	2.50	477	47⅜	46⅞	47⅛ + ⅛
CamSp	1.60	633	34⅝	d33¾	34⅛ — ⅛
CarPw	1.72	990	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜ — ⅛
CarrCp	.80	1511	15	14½	14⅝ — ⅜
CastlCk	.80b	483	u19⅞	19⅛	19¾ + ⅝
CatrpT	1.80	3209	54¾	53½	53⅜ — ¾
Celanse	2.80	588	43	40½	42¼ + 1½
CenSoW	1.26	1910	16	15⅜	15⅞ + ⅜
CentrDat	1	276	20	d18⅝	18¾ — 1
Crt teed	.75	128	25⅜	25⅛	25¼
CessAir	1.44	693	32	30¾	31⅛ — ⅜
Chmpln	1.10	x2983	20	18⅞	19⅜ — ⅜
ChamSp	.68	1525	11¼	10¾	11
ChasM	2.20	1702	29⅛	28½	29
Chessie	2.32	665	32⅝	32	32⅛ + ⅛
ChiPneT	2	209	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞ — ⅛
ChrisCft		319	7½	7½	7¾
Chrysler	1	3898	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜ + ⅛
Cificrp	1.06	7724	23	22	22⅛ — ⅜
CitiesSv	3	1023	51⅝	50	51⅛ + 1⅝
CityInv	.80	820	13¼	12¾	13¼ + ¼
ClarkE	1.80	426	33⅝	30⅝	31¼ — 2⅛
ClevEl	2.64	545	33⅜	32⅝	33⅛ + ⅛
ClevEl wi		20	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜
Clorox	.60	1010	14½	14	14 — ⅛
CstStGs	.30	17307	13⅝	d10⅜	12½ — 6⅜
CocaBtl	.40	2204	9½	8⅞	9⅛ — ¼
CocaCl	1.54	2350	37⅜	36⅝	37¼
ColgPal	1	2660	22¾	21¾	21⅞ — ⅝
ColPenn	1	879	31	30⅛	30⅜ + ⅜
ColGas	2.24	358	29½	28⅜	28⅞ — ½
CombC	.20e	x1346	u35	29¾	32¼ + 2⅞
CmbEn	1.60	x422	37⅞	36⅜	36½ — ¾
CmwE	2.40	x3505	30¼	28½	29¼ — ¼
Comsat	1.40	813	32¼	30¼	30¼ — ⅝
Comsat wd		848	u30¾	29½	30 — ⅜
ConEd	2	2185	25	24⅜	24⅞
ConFds	1.50	1026	25⅜	25	25⅛ — ⅛
ConNG	2.76	408	43½	42⅝	43⅛
ConsPw	2.12	1843	24¾	23½	23¾ + ⅛
ContAir	.25e	850	8½	8⅛	8½ + ⅛
ContlCp	.3	746	55	53½	54⅞ + 1¼
CntlGrp	2.20	611	33⅜	32½	33⅜ + ⅝
Cont Oil	1.40	6173	28½	27⅞	28
ContTel	1.16	1735	15½	15⅛	15⅜
CtlData	.15	2541	27⅜	25⅜	26⅜ + ⅜
Coopin	1.08	429	45	42¾	45 + 2⅝
CornG	1.68	x2557	58⅛	d51¼	52 — 5⅜
CrwnCk		307	25	24½	24⅞ — ¼
CrwZel	1.90	1458	33⅝	32¼	32½
CurtW	.60	667	18¾	16⅝	17⅞ — ⅛
— D—D —					
DartInd	1	1601	35⅞	35½	35⅞ + ⅛
DataGen		791	49⅜	46¾	48¼ — ½
Dayco	.50b	121	15⅞	15¼	15¼ — ½
DaytPL	1.66	567	18½	18¼	18¼
Deere	1.30	3423	25⅜	24⅝	25¼ — ⅛
DelMon	1.60	245	26¼	25¾	25¾ — 1½
DeltaAir	.70	923	38¼	37⅜	37¾ — 1¼
Dennys	.60	1050	u29⅛	28¼	28¼ — ⅛
DetEd	1.52	x1408	16⅞	16¼	16¼ — ⅜
DiamS	1.40	1313	28¾	27¼	28¼
DigitalEq		6265	46¼	44¼	44⅞ — ⅞
Dillon	1.20b	127	30⅝	30	30⅜ + ⅜
Disney	.32b	2346	40¼	38⅞	39 — ⅜
DrPeppr	.56	913	15	14⅝	14⅝ — ¼
Dow Ch	1.20	7804	27¼	26	26¼ — ¾
Dressr	.88	3886	43⅞	42	42¼ — ⅜
duPont	5a	1995	119	115½	117⅞ + 2½
DukeP	1.72	1279	22⅛	21⅝	22 + ¼
DuqLtg	1.72	818	19¼	18⅞	19
— E—E —					
EastAir		1653	6¼	6	6⅛
EastGF	.80	1161	19⅛	18¼	19⅛ + ¼
EsKod	1.62a	7569	51⅜	49¾	49¾ — ¾
Eaton	2	325	38¼	37	37¼ — ¾
Echlin	.60	377	27¾	27⅜	27½ + ¼
ElPaso	1.10	1233	16¾	16⅛	16⅛ — ½
EmerEl	1.20	1993	34¼	33⅝	34
EngMC	1.20	x1392	24½	23⅝	24⅛
Ensrch	1.80	417	30⅝	29⅞	30¼
Esmrk	1.84	x1095	30	d29⅜	29¾ + ⅛
Ethyl	2	319	40½	38¼	40⅜ + 2⅛
EvansP	.80a	758	17	16⅜	16½ — ⅜
Exxon	3	8013	47⅜	46½	46⅝ — ⅛
— F—F —					
FMC	1.20	558	22	21⅛	22 + ⅜
FairCm	.80	449	23⅞	23¼	23⅜ — ⅜
FairInd	.50	x633	16½	16⅛	16⅜ + ½
Fedders		729	4¼	4	4⅛
FedNMt	1	4207	15¾	14⅞	15 — ½
FedDSt	1.60	2725	38⅜	37½	38¼ — ¼
Firestn	1.10	1715	15⅞	15½	15¾ + ⅛
FtChrt	.80	2445	16⅝	16	16⅛ — ⅛
FstChic	1	792	18⅜	18¼	18½
FtInBn	1.40	442	42¼	41¾	41¾ — ⅛
FleetEnt	.46	868	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝
FlaPL	1.76	2126	27	26	26⅜ — ⅜
FlaPow	2.48	470	37⅞	37½	37¾ — ⅜
FluorCp	1.20	826	37¼	36½	36¾ — ⅜
FdFair	.20	x277	5⅜	5	5⅛ — ⅛
FordM	3.20	4434	44⅝	43⅜	43⅞ — ½
ForMK	1.10	1042	17	16⅜	16⅜ — ⅝
FrankM	.30	846	8⅜	8	8⅛ — ⅛
FrpMin	1.60	3093	19⅝	18⅝	19½ + ⅝
Fruehf	2	235	28	27½	27⅝ — ⅛
— G—G —					
GAF	.60	756	10½	10	10⅛ — ⅛
Gannett	1.20	x1106	37½	36⅝	36⅞ + ¼
GnCable	.82	552	12¼	11⅞	12
GenDyn		468	49¼	46⅜	46½ — 2
GenEl	2.20	4599	49¼	48	48¼ — ⅛
GnFds	1.64	1342	32⅝	d24⅛	31¾ — ¾
GnInst	.40b	953	20⅜	19⅜	20
GnMills	1	1830	29⅝	28¾	29 — ½
GMot	6.80e	14038	64⅝	62⅜	62½ — 1
GPU	1.76	1491	21⅜	20¾	21⅜ + ½
GTelEl	2.24	4323	31¾	30⅝	31¼ — ¼
GTire	1.30	540	23⅞	22⅝	22¾ — ¾
Genesco		1077	4¼	4	4
GaPac	1	2617	28½	27⅝	28 — ⅛
Getty	2.80a	228	164¾	161½	164 + 1
GibrFin	.40b	263	11⅛	10¾	10⅞
Gillette	1.50	1841	24⅜	23¾	23¾ — ⅝
Goodrh	1.32	1193	22½	21⅛	21⅞ + ½
Goodyr	1.30	4211	17¾	17	17⅛ — ¼
Gould	1.36	2188	29⅜	28¼	28¾ — ¾
Grace	1.80	1510	27	26¼	26¾
GtAtPc	.10e	1119	9¼	8⅛	8½ — ⅞
GtWFin	.70	1246	23	22½	23
GGiant	1.08	172	17½	16⅝	17¼
Greyh	1.04	1836	12¾	12⅜	12½ — ⅛
GtWstn	.66	2795	12¼	11⅝	11⅞ + ⅛
GtWw wt		5292	1.32	d1.256	1.128 — 1.128
GulfOil	1.90	4472	26⅝	d25⅞	26⅛ — ⅜
GlfStUt	1.24	1385	14	13⅜	13¾ — ¼
GulfUtd	.72	203	14⅛	13½	13½ — ⅛
— H—H —					
Hallibrt	1.40	2868	63⅜	60⅝	63 + 2½
HarteHk	.75	127	32¾	32⅜	32½ + ¼
Hercules	1	4581	15⅜	14⅞	15 — ⅛
Heublin	1.40	1121	26¼	24⅞	24⅞ — 1⅛
HewlPk	40	828	73	71	71⅛ — ⅜
Holiday	.46	3443	u16	15⅛	16 + ⅜
HollyS	80j	135	16⅜	15	15 — 1⅜
Homestk	1a	654	38¼	36⅞	36⅞ — ⅜
Honwll	1.90	1946	45¾	44¼	44¾ — ¾
HoushF	1.30	944	19⅛	18¼	18¾
HoustIn	1.96	1443	32⅜	31⅜	31⅞ — ¼
HousNG	.80	x1289	29½	28⅛	28¼ + ⅜
HowdJn	.36	2847	11⅛	10⅝	10¾ — ⅛
HughsTl	.70	1592	35	33½	34¾ + ⅝
— I—I —					
IC Ind	1.52	375	24½	23¾	24¼ + ⅜
INACp	2.30	661	43⅞	41⅜	41⅜ — ¼
IU Int	.90	1387	11½	11¼	11½
IdahoP	2.16	213	27⅞	26⅞	27⅜ + ½
IdealB	1.40	194	21⅜	20½	21⅛ + ⅝
ImplCp	.50	2714	15⅞	15	15¼ — ½
INCO	.80	3935	16¾	d14¾	16¾ + 1¾
Inexco	10e	916	19¾	18⅞	19⅛ — ⅛
IngerR	2.80	539	59⅛	57⅛	57⅜ — 2
InlndSt	2.60	1502	37¼	36⅛	37¼ + ⅞
Intrlk	2.20	123	28½	27⅞	28½ + ⅛
IBM		3532	267⅛	262⅞	263¾ — ¾
IntFlav	.56	407	22⅞	21¾	21¾ — ½
IntHarv	2.10	x1223	30¾	29⅜	29⅝ — ⅝
IntMin	2.60	1056	40⅝	40	40½ + ¼
IntPaper	2	3772	42¼	41¼	41¾
IntTT	2	3474	32¼	30⅞	31 — ⅜
IowaBf	50	394	30½	28⅝	30⅜ + 1⅛
IowaPS	1.80	117	22¼	21⅝	21¾ — ⅛
— J—J —					
JhnMan	1.60	1328	31½	30⅞	31⅜ + ¼
JohnJn	1.40	1319	74¾	72⅝	73⅝ + ⅝
JonLgn	60b	453	13⅝	13⅛	13¼
Jostens	1	90	25¾	25	25¼ — ¼
JoyMfg	1.50	2151	31⅞	d30¼	31½ — ½
— K—K —					
K mart	.56	5322	27⅞	27⅜	27½
KaisrAl	1.40	446	29⅛	29	29¼ + ½
KanGE	1.80	486	20¾	20⅜	20⅝ — ⅜
KanPL†	1.70	243	21⅜	21½	21½
Katyind		205	6½	6	6¼
KaufBr	.20	1130	6¼	5¾	5¾ — ⅜
Kellogg	1.10	352	23⅛	22⅜	22¾ — ⅛
Kennct	60e	5127	20¾	19⅛	20 + ⅞
KerrM	1.25	2114	47⅜	45¾	45⅞ — 1
KimbCl	2.20	745	42½	41⅜	42½ + 1
KnigtRd	1	223	38	36½	36½ — 1½
Koppers	1.10	1206	23½	22½	23¼ + ½
Kraft	2.32	673	46½	44¾	45 — 1½
Kroger	1.60	1404	27½	25⅝	27¼ + 1½
— L—L —					
LTV		1213	6⅜	6¼	6⅜ — ⅛
LearSg	.60	592	15¾	15	15½ + ⅛
Lehmn	1.25e	637	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜ + ⅛
LevitzF	20i	391	26¼	25	25½ + ⅛
LOF	2a	837	26¾	d25⅜	26 — ¾
Ligget	2.50	321	27⅜	27	27⅜ + ⅛
LillyEli	1.42	1963	38	36¾	37¼ — ⅜
Litton	.31i	2016	14¼	12⅝	14⅛ + 1⅝
Lockhd		407	15⅜	14¾	14⅞ — ⅜
Loews	1.20	632	36¼	34⅜	35¼ + 1
LnStar	1.10	252	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛ + ¼
LILCo	1.63	916	19⅛	18¾	18⅞
LaLand	1.20	2300	23¾	d21⅞	22 — ¾
LaPac	40b	1326	14	13⅛	13⅜ — ⅜
LuckyS	76b	555	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝ — ⅜
Lykes	20i	677	6⅜	6	6⅛ — ⅜
— M—M —					
MGIC	.50	1424	16½	15⅞	16⅛ — ½
Macmill	.64	4170	u12	11	11¾ + ½
Macy	1.50	1260	39½	38½	39½ + 1⅛
MdsFd	.89e	1231	13½	13	13¼ — ⅛
MagicCf	.40	x473	9¼	8⅝	8¾ — ¼
MAPCO	1.10	1373	38	35¾	37⅛ + 1½
MaratO	2.20	602	48½	47¼	47⅝ — ⅜
MarMid	.80	509	12¾	12⅛	12⅜ — ⅜
Marriot	.12	2991	10½	9⅞	10⅜ + ⅛
MartM	1.60	1616	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜ + ⅛
Masco	.40	584	20⅞	19⅞	20¼ — ¼
MassyF	1	1011	16⅛	14⅝	15¼ — ⅜
MayDS	1.16	1223	25⅜	24¾	25½ + ⅛
Maytg	1.60a	440	28⅞	28⅛	28⅜ + ⅜
McDer	2	7336	59½	55	55⅝ + ¾
McDer wi		122	29¾	d28	28⅛
McDnld	.20	2332	52⅜	50⅞	51½ + ⅜
McDonD	.50	1244	24¾	24	24⅜ + ⅛
McGEd	1.60	448	28	26⅞	27⅜ + ⅜
McGrH	.80	562	19	18½	18⅞ + ⅛
MeadCp	1	573	20¼	19⅞	20⅛ + ¼
Melville	.96	1115	27¼	26⅛	26¾ + ⅛
Merck	1.70	2321	55¼	54	54⅛ — ⅜
MerrLy	.88	1336	15¾	15⅛	15¼ — ⅜
MesaPet	.40	1144	40⅝	39	39⅛ — ⅜
MGM	1b	1119	u27⅛	24½	27⅛ + 3
MidSUt	1.44	3246	16⅞	16½	16¾
MMM	1.70	3106	46¾	45⅝	46 — ⅝
MinPL	1.76	160	21⅜	20⅝	20⅞ — ⅜
Mobil	4.20	1893	64⅝	62½	63 — ⅝
MohkDta		657	6⅜	5⅞	6 — ⅜
Monsan	3.10	1821	55⅞	54⅝	55¼ + ⅛
MonDU	2.60	93	35	33¾	34⅝ — ⅛
MonPw	1.80	524	24⅛	23½	23¾ + ¼
Morgan	2.20	x2469	43¾	d41⅝	42¼ — ¾
MorNor	1.12	546	25⅞	24½	24⅞ — 1⅛
Motrola	.84	2899	34⅝	d33⅜	34⅛ — ⅜
MtFuel	2	286	36⅞	35⅞	36⅛ + ⅛
MtSTel	1.88	x88	27⅞	27	27⅝ + ⅜
— N—N —					
NCR	.80	x1697	39¾	38⅜	38⅜ — ¾
NLInd	1.20	1565	17½	16⅞	17¼
NLT	.76	921	23⅞	23	23½ + ⅜
Nabisco	2.52	429	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛ — ¾
NatAirl	.50	x324	13	12½	12¾ + ⅛
NatCan	.64	701	u16⅛	14⅝	16⅛ + 1½
NatDist	1.60	681	21⅝	d20½	20⅞ — ½
NatFG	2.24	93	27¼	26⅜	26¾ + ½
NatGyp	1.05	1117	16¼	15⅞	16 — ⅛
NatInd	.40	744	9¼	9⅛	9¼
NtSemic		1968	20⅛	19	19¾ + ¾
NatlSti	2.50	592	32¼	31⅜	31⅞ — ¾
Natom	1.60b	1425	37⅞	36	37½ + 1½
NevPw	1.76	328	u34½	32⅞	33¾ + ½
NEngEl	1.94	405	23	22¼	22¾ — ⅛
Newmt	.80	2911	17¼	16¼	17¼ + 1
NiaMP	1.34	687	15¾	15¼	15⅝ — ⅛
NorfWn	1.84	1372	26⅞	25⅞	26⅜ + ⅜
NoAPhl	1.50	157	28⅞	28⅜	28¾ + ½
NoestUt	1.02	2297	10⅝	d10⅜	10½
NorNGs	2.40	835	39⅞	38⅝	39⅜ + ¼
NoStPw	2.06	336	29⅛	28¼	28¾ — ⅛
Nortrp	1.20	631	20	19¼	19¾
NwstAirl	.50	1315	22½	21⅜	22¼ + ½
NwtBcp	1.04	759	24½	23½	23½ — ½
Norton	2	510	u43⅝	39⅝	40¾ + 1
NorSim	.76b	2529	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜ — ¼
— O—O —					
OcciPet	1.25	7360	23¼	d21⅜	21¾ — 1⅜
OhioEd	1.76	1627	19⅞	19⅛	19⅜ — ⅜
OklaGE	1.54	871	18⅜	17⅞	18
OklaNG	2	316	34⅞	33⅜	33⅝ — ⅝
Olin	.88	530	17⅜	16¾	17 + ¼
Omark	.88	239	u20¾	20	20⅝ + 1
OwenC	1.20	931	68¼	67¼	67¾ — 1
OwenIll	1.06	979	23½	22⅛	23 + ½
— P—Q —					
PPG	1.60	1753	27¼	25⅝	25⅞ — 1
PacGE	2	2287	23¾	23⅜	23⅝
PacLtg	1.80	415	u21⅜	20⅞	20⅞ — ⅛
PacPw	1.80	x530	22⅜	21½	21½ — ¼
PacTT	1.40	355	17⅛	16¾	16¾ — ¼
PanAm		3026	5¾	4⅞	5⅜ + ⅜
PanEP	2.50	724	47⅜	46⅝	47 + ¼
Penney	1.48	3094	35⅞	34⅝	34¾ — 1
PaPL	1.92	478	23	22⅜	22⅝ — ⅜
Pennzol	1.80	1533	27⅞	27	27⅛ — ⅛
PepsiCo	.90	4721	27¼	26	26⅞ + ¼
PerkinE	.32	1546	20⅝	19¾	20¼ — ⅜
Pfizer	1.08	2372	27⅛	25⅞	26¼ — ⅜
PhelpD	.60	2042	20⅞	19¼	20⅞ + 1¼
PhilaEl	1.80	1955	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝ — ¼
PhilMr	1.65	4112	60⅝	59⅝	60¼
PhilPet	1	4493	31⅞	30½	30⅞ — ⅞
PitneyB	1	517	19¼	18½	19 + ⅜
Pittstn	1.20	2130	23⅞	22⅞	23⅞ + ⅝
Pneumo	1	135	15½	d15⅛	15⅛ — ⅜
Polaroid	.80	3377	27¾	26	26¾ — ½
PortGE	1.70	x961	20	19¼	19¼
ProctG	2.60	1379	83⅞	82¾	83⅜ — ⅜
PSvCol	1.46	649	18⅞	18¼	18⅜ — ⅛
PSvEG	1.96	695	23½	23	23⅛ + ⅛
PgSPL	1.40	931	17⅛	16½	16¾ — ½
Pullmn	1.40	433	28½	d26¾	27¼ — 1¼
Purex	1.08	248	16½	15¾	16 — ⅜
QuakO	1.04	594	23	22⅜	22¾ + ¼
QuakSt0	.88	599	15	14½	14½ — ⅛
— R—R —					
RCA	1.20	x2866	28⅛	27¼	27⅝ + ⅜
RalsPur	50	2328	14⅛	13⅞	14
Ramad	.12e	x1613	4⅛	3⅞	4 + ⅛
Ranco	1.04	328	20¾	20	20⅝ + ⅝
Raythn	1	1099	33⅞	32⅝	33⅜ + ¾
ReadBat	1	x564	24⅝	23⅜	24¼ + ⅞
ReichCh	.74	546	15⅜	13¾	15¼ + 1⅛
RepSt	1.60	644	23¼	22⅛	22¼ — ¾
ResvOil	20	1437	14⅜	13½	13½ — ¾
Revlon	1.10	3972	45½

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-14)

Bond	x	19.32	19.13	19.13— .19
Growth		5.30	5.27	5.27— .01
JohnstnMut n		19.40	19.31	19.38+ .02
Kemper Funds:				
Income		10.57	10.55	10.56— .01
GrowthFd		7.22	7.16	7.22+ .10
MoneyMkt n		1.00	1.00	1.00
MunicpBnd		10.82	10.81	10.81
Option		13.05	12.99	13.00+ .03
SummitFd		11.48	11.41	11.46+ .11
Technology		7.03	7.01	7.01+ .03
TotReturn		9.64	9.61	9.64+ .06
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund		3.80	3.79	3.79+ .01
InvestBd B1		17.73	17.69	17.70— .03
MedGBd B2		19.69	19.66	19.67
DiscBd B4		8.35	8.34	8.34— .01
IncomFd K1		7.47	7.45	7.45— .01
GrowthFd K2		4.86	4.85	4.86+ .02
HiGrCom S1		16.88	16.81	16.81
Growth S 3		7.64	7.60	7.64+ .06
LoPrCom S4		3.94	3.92	3.92
Polaris		3.13	3.12	3.13+ .01
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders		12.28	12.18	12.23+ .16
Lexingtn Grth		9.45	9.39	9.41+ .03
Lexing Incom	x	10.47	10.28	10.29— .17
Lexingtn Rsh		14.38	14.33	14.33— .01
Lifeins Inv		8.18	8.13	8.15+ .05
Lincoln Natl:				
SelectAm n		6.97	6.96	6.97— .01
SelectSpec n		12.55	12.50	12.50— .04
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n		10.54	10.51	10.51+ .02
Mutual n		12.76	12.71	12.74+ .05
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd		7.29	7.26	7.26— .01
Bond Deb		11.37	11.36	11.36— .01
Income	x	3.48	3.24	3.25— .23
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund		10.06	9.99	9.99— .03
Income		9.28	9.25	9.26— .02
Municipal	x	10.39	10.33	10.33— .05
USGovt Sec		9.68	9.67	9.67
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd		7.76	7.73	7.73— .02
Independ Fd		7.44	7.38	7.38— .02
Mass Fd		10.49	10.30	10.30— .18
Mass Financl:				
MIT		9.42	9.38	9.38+ .01
MIG		8.05	8.02	8.03+ .03
MID		14.42	14.37	14.37— .01
MFD		12.29	12.25	12.25+ .01
MCD		14.55	14.40	14.55+ .23
MFB		15.45	15.43	15.43— .02
MMB		9.67	9.66	9.66+ .01
MathersFnd n		14.62	14.51	14.51— .06
Merrill Lynch:				
BasicVal		9.80	9.77	9.78+ .02
CapitalFd		12.56	12.49	12.49+ .01
MuniBnd		9.81	9.80	9.81
RdyAsset n		1.00	1.00	1.00
Mid Amer	x	5.23	4.99	4.99— .23
MoneyMkMgt n		1.00	1.00	1.00
MONY Fund		8.84	8.78	8.78— .02
MSB Fund n	x	13.84	13.64	13.64— .02
Mutual Benefit		8.93	8.88	8.90
MIF Fund		7.80	7.70	7.76+ .01
MIF Growth		3.85	3.82	3.83+ .02
Mutualof Omaha:				
America		11.64	11.61	11.61— .03
Growth		3.93	3.91	3.91
Income		9.41	9.39	9.39— .02
TaxFree		15.43	15.40	15.41+ .02
MutualShrs n		31.50	31.29	31.33
NEA Mutual n		7.77	7.72	7.72— .05
NatlIndust n		10.80	10.70	10.70
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced		9.27	9.24	9.24— .01
Bond		4.63	4.62	4.62— .01
Dividend		4.06	4.05	4.05— .02
Growth		5.36	5.31	5.31— .02
Preferred		7.28	7.26	7.26
Income		5.43	5.40	5.40— .01
Stock		7.72	7.68	7.69— .02
NELife Fund:				
Equity		16.55	16.47	16.53+ .09
Growth		8.90	8.87	8.87+ .02
Income		13.93	13.92	13.93+ .01
Side		13.26	13.21	13.23+ .07
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n		13.75	13.70	13.71+ .06
GuardianM n		25.98	25.84	25.89+ .10
Partners n		9.71	9.68	9.70+ .03
NewWrldFd n		8.28	8.26	8.27+ .01
NewWrldFd n		10.53	10.48	10.48— .03
NewtonGwth n		12.17	12.12	12.13— .01
NewtonIncFd n		9.64	9.62	9.62— .02
NicholasFdIn n		17.10	17.03	17.07— .04
NomuraCapFd		9.22	9.08	9.18
NoreastInv n		14.70	14.69	14.70+ .03
NuveenFd		9.73	9.71	9.71
Omega Fund		9.86	9.77	9.77— .03
OneWilliam n		13.67	13.60	13.60— .01
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd		5.68	5.64	5.65+ .02
OppincBos		8.72	8.68	8.68— .07
MonyBr n		1.00	1.00	1.00
Option		23.12	22.85	22.90— .18
TaxFreeBd n		10.54	10.51	10.51— .04
AIM n		9.20	9.15	9.17— .01
Time		8.19	8.15	8.17+ .03
OverCount Sec	x	13.16	13.10	13.16— .71
Paramt Mutual		8.70	8.66	8.66— .06
PennSquare n		7.50	7.46	7.47— .02
PennMutual n		4.38	4.33	4.38+ .07
Phila Fund		7.01	6.96	6.96+ .01
PhoenixCap Fd		7.71	7.68	7.68— .03
Phoenix Fd		9.39	9.38	9.38— .02
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Form		12.56	12.52	12.56— .01
Pilgrim Fd		9.38	9.30	9.37+ .09
MagnaCap n		3.29	3.27	3.27— .01
Magna Incom		9.47	9.44	9.47— .01
PineStreet n		10.34	10.28	10.28— .05
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund		13.86	13.77	13.84+ .09
II		16.81	16.68	16.80+ .14
Planned Invest		11.46	11.42	11.43+ .01
Pligrowth Fnd		10.10	10.05	10.07+ .02
Plitrend Fnd		8.70	8.63	8.70+ .01
Price Funds:				
GrowthFd n		10.07	10.02	10.02
Income n		10.00	9.99	9.99— .01
NewEra n		10.90	10.82	10.85+ .01
NewHorizn n		7.96	7.94	7.96+ .07
TaxFree n		10.31	10.30	10.30— .02
ProFund n		6.07	6.06	6.06— .03
Prolncom		10.39	10.38	10.39+ .01
Providor Grth		7.78	7.76	7.77
Pru SIP		9.00	8.96	8.97— .02
Putnam Funds:				
Convert		11.30	11.26	11.30+ .04
Equit		10.21	10.13	10.17+ .02
George		12.80	12.77	12.78+ .03
Growth		9.96	9.92	9.92+ .01
Income		8.02	8.00	8.00— .01
Invest		7.39	7.36	7.38+ .02
Option		13.66	13.55	13.55+ .02
TaxExempt		24.50	24.46	24.47+ .02
Vista		10.37	10.28	10.31— .04
Voyage		11.33	11.27	11.31+ .07
RainbowFd n		2.10	2.08	2.10— .01
ReserveFd n		1.00	1.00	1.00
RevereFund n		5.18	5.12	5.12— .05
SafecoEquit Fd		8.74	8.68	8.74+ .09
Safeco Growth		9.74	9.69	9.74+ .04
StPaul Cap		7.67	7.61	7.62— .04
StPaul Gwth		7.62	7.53	7.57— .03
Scudder Stevens:				
CommonSt n		9.25	9.19	9.22+ .04
Income n		14.53	14.48	14.48— .05
IntlFund n		12.99	12.94	12.95+ .03
ManageRes n		10.00	10.00	10.00
MMuniBd n		10.47	10.45	10.45
Special n		25.40	25.21	25.32+ .18
Security Funds:				
Bond		10.19	10.19	10.19
Equity		3.94	3.92	3.92
Invest		7.57	7.57	7.57— .01
Ultra		10.35	10.07	10.14— .25
Sentinel Funds:				
Growth		8.15	8.09	8.09— .05
Trustees		9.97	9.92	9.92— .05
Sentinel Group:				
Apex Fund		3.60	3.56	3.58— .01
Balanced Fd		7.69	7.67	7.68
Common Stk		11.46	11.43	11.43— .01
Sentry Fund		12.57	12.52	12.52
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd		6.51	6.46	6.49+ .03
Enterprise Fd		5.10	5.02	5.02— .03
Fletcher Fd		5.94	5.91	5.91— .02
Harbor Fund		8.42	8.41	8.42+ .01
Legal List		6.31	6.27	6.27— .01
Pace Fund		12.53	12.35	12.53+ .22
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation		16.66	16.61	16.64+ .09
Income		18.60	18.54	18.54— .07
Invest		9.56	9.48	9.48— .08
SierraGth n	x	9.07	8.98	9.00— .07
ShrmnDean n		17.27	17.04	17.15— .47
Sigma Funds:				
Capital		9.11	9.08	9.10+ .02
Invest		9.93	9.89	9.89+ .03
Trust Sh		8.78	8.73	8.77+ .03
Venture Shr		13.77	13.63	13.77+ .20
SmthBarEqt n	x	9.78	9.54	9.55— .19
SmthBarl&G n	x	12.74	12.49	12.50— .23
SoGen Int		11.17	11.14	11.14
Southwstn Inv		7.65	7.57	7.57— .10
SouthwnInv Gth		4.77	4.74	4.74— .03
Sovereign Inv	x	11.35	11.05	11.05— .26
SpectraFd n		5.04	5.01	5.04+ .03
State BondGr:				
Common Fd		4.02	3.93	3.94— .06
Diversified F		4.94	4.85	4.85— .03
Progress Fd		3.87	3.86	3.87+ .01
StatFarmGth n		6.07	6.03	6.07+ .04
StatFarmBal n		9.54	9.52	9.52+ .02
StateSt Inv		41.52	41.32	41.36+ .04
Steadman Funds:				
AmerInd n		2.30	2.29	2.30
AssoFTrust n	x	1.09	1.07	1.07— .02
Invest n		1.33	1.32	1.32— .01
Oceanogra n		6.17	6.14	6.14— .03
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n		16.67	16.61	16.61
CapOp n		9.07	9.02	9.07+ .05
Stock n		11.48	11.41	11.43+ .02
Surveyor Fd		8.82	8.77	8.77+ .04
TempGth Can		13.21	13.10	13.16+ .04
TempInvFd n		1.00	1.00	1.00
Transam Cap		6.99	6.96	6.97+ .01
Transam Invest		9.13	9.12	9.12— .01
Travelers EqFd		10.33	10.27	10.28+ .01
TudorHedge n		14.84	14.71	14.83+ .25
20thCentGth n		4.67	4.62	4.64— .02
20thCentInc n		6.92	6.87	6.92+ .05
USAACapGth n		7.42	7.38	7.38
USAA IncFd n		11.55	11.53	11.54— .01
USGovt Secur		9.64	9.62	9.63— .01
UnitMutual n		8.07	8.05	8.07+ .10
Union Svc Grp:				
BroadSt Inv	x	11.18	11.03	11.05— .12
Nat Invest	x	6.29	6.20	6.20— .07
Union Capitol	x	11.56	11.28	11.33— .24
UnionInc Fd	x	12.74	12.51	12.51— .22
United Funds:				
Accumultiv		6.16	6.14	6.14
Bond	x	7.31	7.28	7.29— .07
Cont Growth		8.61	8.58	8.58— .04
Cont Income	x	9.16	9.13	9.13— .17
Income	x	9.68	9.65	9.67— .17
Municipl	x	10.15	10.14	10.15— .03
Science		5.53	5.50	5.50
Vanguard		5.41	5.40	5.41+ .02
UnitSvcsFd n		1.90	1.86	1.89— .05
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line		7.36	7.33	7.33— .01
Income		5.15	5.10	5.10— .05
Levrged Grth		12.42	12.30	12.41+ .20
Specl Sit		4.55	4.40	4.46— .08
Vance Sanders:				
Income		13.62	13.60	13.60— .03
Invest		7.06	7.04	7.05+ .02
Common		5.97	5.94	5.97+ .06
Special		9.32	9.27	9.32+ .09
Vanguard Group:				
ExplorerFnd n		22.44	22.14	22.44+ .35
FstIndex n		13.03	12.94	12.94— .03
IvestFund n		7.78	7.74	7.74— .01
MorganFnd n		12.06	12.00	12.06+ .05
TrusteesEq n		9.17	9.12	9.12+ .03
Wellesley n		12.10	12.07	12.08— .02
Wellington n		8.86	8.83	8.85+ .02
WestminBd n		9.58	9.57	9.57— .01
WindsorFnd n		9.73	9.64	9.64— .07
Varied Indust		3.56	3.55	3.55+ .01
WallSt Growth		6.08	6.05	6.05— .01
WeingrtnEq n		12.78	12.70	12.77— .02
Westfield Grwth		6.79	6.75	6.79+ .04
Wisconsin Incm		5.06	5.04	5.04— .02

n—No load fund.

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American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

		Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AegisCp		319	17⅛	13¼	13¼	
AllegAir		543	37⅛	35⅛	33¼	—1⅛
AlldAirt		539	17⅛	13¼	17⅛	
AltecCp		88	13 16	11 16		¾+1 16
ASciE	.04e	438	77⅛	6	73¼	+11¼
Armin	.12	196	7½	6¾	7	— ½
Asamer	.30	503	10¼	9¼	9⅝	— ⅛
AtlsCM	.25i	284	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
AtlasCp wt		40	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
AustralO		236	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
AutmRad		170	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ¼
Banistr	.40	x342	11⅝	10½	11⅜	+ ½
BergenB		145	5⅛	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Beverly		1191	u4	3¾	4	+ ¼
BowVall	.10	112	20¼	19	19⅝	— ⅛
BradtdN	.20	296	9⅜	8⅝	9¼	+ ¼
Brascan	1a	459	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
CK Pet	.16	178	20⅞	18½	18⅝	—1⅞
Carnat	1a	1023	31⅜	30	30	— ¼
ChampHo		987	2⅛	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
CircleK	.80	268	15¼	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Coachm	.50	467	13½	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Colemn	.80	232	14⅞	14⅛	14½	
ConsOG		274	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅝
CookIn		219	8⅛	7½	7⅝	— ¼
Cornlius	.68	41	14¼	13⅝	14⅛	+ ½
CrutcR	.36	151	12¾	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Damson		317	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Datapd	.20	959	17½	16¾	16¾	— ½
DomePt		1093	u50⅞	46⅜	50⅞	+ 3
Dynictn	.06	210	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	
DynAm		221	5¼	4¾	5⅛	
DynellEl		122	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
EarthRes	1	121	19	18⅜	18½	— ¼
FedRes		538	6	5½	5½	— ¼
Filmwy	.20r	x157	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
FlyDiaO		1901	u29⅛	26½	26⅜	—1⅝
FrontA	.19i	239	u 9⅜	8⅝	9⅜	+ ⅜
GRI	.20	134	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
GiantYel		242	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Goldfield		342	¾	⅝	⅝	—1 16
Gdrich wt		110	3⅛	2¾	2¾	— ⅜
GtBasinP		1188	8⅜	7⅞	8	
GtLkCh	.36	155	31½	30⅛	31½	+ ⅞
HartzM	.40	1215	11⅞	9⅞	11¾	+1⅛
HollyCp		140	8	7¾	7⅞	
HouOM	.80	2939	31½	29¾	29¾	—1⅝
HuskyO	.80	572	25	23⅞	24⅞	
ImpOilA	.90a	843	19¼	18	19⅛	+1
Incotrm		84	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	+ ⅛
InstrSys		2480	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
IntlBnknt		355	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
InvDvA	.96e	38	24	23⅛	24	+ ⅝
KaisIn	15.30c	153	4⅝	4½	4½	
LTVCp wt		3139	1 32	d1 256	1 256	—3 256
LafyRd	.26	104	6⅜	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
LeeEnt	.68	95	25⅜	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
LoewT wt		382	7½	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
Marindg		105	⅜	½	⅜	
MarGp pf	2.25	x132	22½	22	22¼	— ¼
McCulO		1077	4¼	3⅝	3⅞	— ¼
MegaInt	.24	157	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	+ ⅜
MillerW	.60	203	39¼	37	39¼	+2⅛
MitchE	.12	x540	31½	29¼	30¾	+1⅞
NKinney		4159	25⅜	24⅛	24⅛	
NtPatent		899	11¼	10½	11¼	+ ¼
NProc	.63e	225	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Nolex		1259	3¾	2½	3½	+ ⅛
NoCdO		114	8⅞	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
OzarkA	.15e	175	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
PF Ind		277	⅞	11 16	11 16	—1 16
PECp	.84i	362	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	
PrenHa	1.24	267	26½	25¼	26¼	+1⅛
Presley		1827	12⅛	9⅜	11⅛	+1⅜
RelGp wt		613	7 16	d5 16	5 16	—1 16
ReshCol	.16	537	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ½
Resrts A		495	20⅛	18¾	19⅛	— ½
Risdon	.40	31	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼
Robntch		126	10½	9¾	10	— ⅜
RyanH	.80	219	17½	16⅝	17	+ ⅝
SecMtg		412	3¼	2¾	3	— ¼
ShenanO		199	23	22	22½	— ½
Solitron		143	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Syntex	.50	2766	22⅛	21	21⅜	— ⅜
SystEng		551	u11⅝	10⅞	11	— ⅜
Tenneco wt		163	3⅞	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
TerraC	.80	233	9⅞	d 9⅜	9½	— ⅜
Texstr	.15e	58	u 8¾	8⅜	8⅜	
UVInd wt		485	4⅛	3⅞	4	
UnBrd wt		1955	1 16	1 32	1 16	+ 1 32
USFiltr	.28	925	13⅝	12¼	13⅛	+ ⅜
UnivRs	.30	x196	15¾	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Venitrn		207	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	— ¼
WarnC pf	.05	251	5	4⅜	4⅞	+ ½

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Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
HouOilM	$9,000	2939	29¾
AmdahlCp	$6,594	1339	50⅝
Syntex Corp	$5,946	2766	21⅜
Dome Petrl	$5,314	1093	50⅞
FlyDia Oil	$5,227	1901	26⅜
PGE 9.48pf	$4,057	1449	27⅞
Cdn SupOil	$3,903	740	53¾
Unitek Corp	$3,186	604	51½
Carnaln	$3,132	1023	30
Sundance O	$3,042	1440	21⅞

Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	unch
Air Transport	+ ¼
Auto, Truck	— ⅛
Auto Parts & Accessories	— ¼
Banks, Savings & Loan	— ⅛
Beverage Soft Drinks	— ⅜
Brewing, Distilling	— ⅛
Building	+ ¾
Chemicals	unch
Communication	unch
Conglomerates, Diversified	unch
Containers, Packaging	+ ¼
Drugs, Medical Supplies	— ⅛
Electronics, Electric Products	+ ⅛
Finance	— ⅛
Foods, Commodities	unch
Food Markets & Vendors	— ⅛
Gold, Silver	unch
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ ¼
House Furnishings	— ¼
Insurance	unch
Investment Companies	+ ⅛
Machine Tools & Accessories	+ ⅛
Machinery	unch
Metal Fabricating	— ⅛
Mining (non metallic)	+ ⅜
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ ⅛
Non ferrous Metals	+ ½
Office Equipment & Services	— ⅛
Paper, Pulp	— ⅛
Petroleum	+ ¼
Photo Products & Services	— ⅛
Precision Instruments, Watches	unch
Printing, Publishing	+ ¼
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ ½
Real Estate	+ ⅛
Recreation, Leisure	— ⅛
Restaurants	+ ⅛
Retail Trade	+ ⅛
Rubber, Tires	— ⅛
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+ ⅜
Shoes, Leather Products	— ¼
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+ ⅜
Steel, Iron	— ⅛
Textiles, Apparel	+ ⅛
Tobacco	unch
Utilities Electric	unch
Utilities Gas	— ⅛

Business Notes

(Continued from page B-14)

HARDEE'S PROMOTION

Hardee's Food Systems Inc. announced the promotion of Dannie L. Davenport from field service consultant to district manager.

Davenport, who joined Hardee's in 1972, will be responsible for the operation of a group of restaurants in North Carolina, it was reported.

RECORD SET

Ford truck sales in the Richmond district, which includes eastern North Carolina, set the eighth monthly record in November since the beginning of the year, division officials announced.

James C. Sutherland, district sales manager, said that total truck sales from January through November have reached 26,575 units and are already six per cent ahead of the former record for a full calendar year of 24,976 set in 1973.

Area Ford dealers delivered 2,228 new trucks in November, compared with 1,647 a year ago, he added. In addition, November new car sales of 3,145 were the best in four years and topped the 2,403 units last November by 31 per cent.

ATTENDED SESSION

Gene Brown, president of Hendrix & Dail Inc. here, attended the second annual meeting of the Allied Associations in Golf recently in Chicago.

Brown, who is currently serving as president of Golf Course Builders of America, was among the representatives of golf-related organizations reporting on their activities and discussing areas of mutual concern.

The Allied Associations in Golf is an informal organization that provides a forum for the various associations to meet and review programs and problems affecting the industry.

Weekly Stocks Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Nat Starch	65¼	+20½	Up	45.8
2	Intercti Div	16¼	+ 3¾	Up	30.0
3	Marsh Field	29¼	+ 6½	Up	28.6
4	Appld Mag	3¾	+ ¾	Up	25.0
5	LMI Inv	3	+ ½	Up	20.0
6	Gamb 1.60pf	24¾	+ 3⅝	Up	17.2
7	SwsFor Ind	10⅜	+ 1½	Up	16.9
8	Oakite Prod	18⅜	+ 2⅝	Up	16.7
9	Daniel Ind	23	+ 3⅛	Up	15.7
10	MacDonal	9½	+ 1¼	Up	15.2
11	Texasgulf	20⅜	+ 2½	Up	14.0
12	Southdwn	18⅝	+ 2¼	Up	13.7
13	Lifton Ind	14⅛	+ 1⅝	Up	13.0
14	Murphy Oil	39	+ 4½	Up	13.0
15	NoAmCoal	24¼	+ 2¾	Up	12.8
16	Kirsch Co	24½	+ 2¾	Up	12.6
17	Bates Mfg	41⅝	+ 4⅝	Up	12.5
18	ChiMilw Cp	6¾	+ ¾	Up	12.5
19	MGM	27⅛	+ 3	Up	12.4
20	LFECp pfA	7	+ ¾	Up	12.0
21	Divers Mtge	23⅜	+ 1¼	Up	11.8
22	INCO Ltd	16¾	+ 1¾	Up	11.7
23	UnivFds	26¼	+ 2¾	Up	11.7
24	SavA Stop	3⅝	+ ⅜	Up	11.5
25	Tandycrft	13⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	11.2

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	CoastSt Gas	12½	— 6⅜	Off	33.8
2	CstStGs pfA	15½	— 5½	Off	26.2
3	Sambos Rst	17	— 4⅝	Off	22.3
4	CstStGs pfB	20	— 5⅛	Off	20.4
5	NoAmMtg	4⅛	— ¾	Off	15.4
6	Dorr Oliver	22¾	— 4⅛	Off	15.3
7	Technicr	13½	— 2⅛	Off	13.6
8	Servomat	21¾	— 3¼	Off	13.0
9	Elect Assoc	2⅝	— ⅜	Off	12.5
10	Twent Cent	22⅞	— 3⅛	Off	12.0
11	Carling OKe	2⅞	— ⅜	Off	11.5
12	Cook Unit	3⅛	— ⅜	Off	10.7
13	ContIIIRlty	3¼	— ⅜	Off	10.3
14	Am Invest	5½	— ⅝	Off	10.2
15	CartHawl pf	32⅜	— 3⅝	Off	10.1
16	CorngGlW	52	— 5⅜	Off	9.4
17	GtAtlPac	8½	— ⅞	Off	9.3
18	Carter Hawl	18⅞	— 1⅞	Off	9.0
19	ModMerch	11½	— 1⅛	Off	8.9
20	Playboy En	6⅝	— ⅝	Off	8.6
21	Holly Sug	15	— 1⅜	Off	8.4
22	Plantron	12⅝	— 1⅛	Off	8.2
23	AmFin Sys	4¼	— ⅜	Off	8.1
24	Magic Chef	8⅜	— ¾	Off	8.0
25	Whirlpool	21½	— 1⅞	Off	8.0

What The Stock Market Did

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
NY Stocks	101,670,000	126,050,000
NY Bonds	$105,940,000	108,190,000
American Stocks	14,650,000	15,340,000
American Bonds	$4,600,000	7,250,000
Midwest Stocks	5,690,000	7,060,000

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

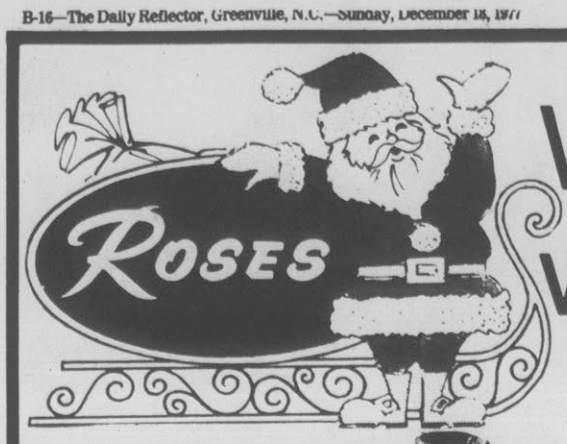
	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	880	582	1091	1135
Declines	943	1280	797	608
Unchanged	311	249	235	323
Total issues	2134	2111	2123	2066
New yearly highs	100	97	380	41
New yearly lows	105	103	17	53

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	2134
N.Y. Bonds	1692
American Stocks	1109
American Bonds	126

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	14,650,000



We're brimming with holiday ideas!

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center Open Daily
9:30 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M. Now Till Christmas
Prices Effective Mon., Tues., Wed.

ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY

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

ROSE'S STORES, INC.

Thermo-Serv® ICE BUCKETS

Tortoise Shell 4-qt. Ice Bucket
Walnut 4-qt. Ice Bucket
Old World Map 4-qt. Ice Bucket
Cork 4-qt. Ice Bucket

The ordinary ice bucket becomes a fashionable entertainment accessory with these distinctive designs, styled to blend beautifully with any party setting.

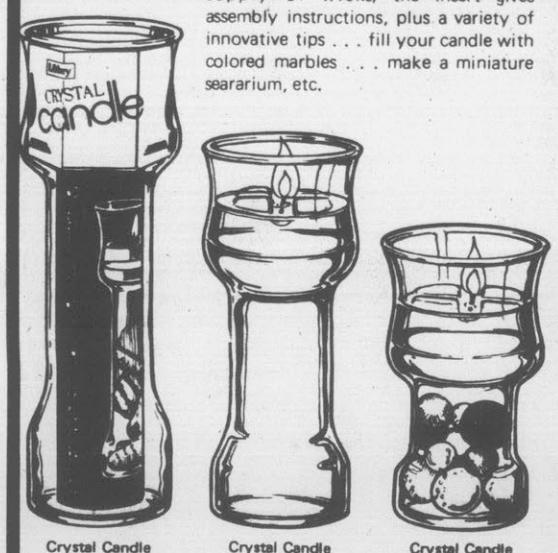
Each ice bucket keeps four quarts of ice sparkling fresh for hours. Double-wall insulated with snug-fitting, recessed lids.

$5.97
Reg. $13.95
Save $7.98

Libby Crystal Candles

STYLED BY Libbey

Radiant beauties from Libbey. Just fill 'em with water, add a layer of salad oil and float a wick in a disc. It's that simple and you have the classiest crystal candle you ever saw. All three sizes come complete with plastic float and a supply of wicks; the insert gives assembly instructions, plus a variety of innovative tips . . . fill your candle with colored marbles . . . make a miniature searium, etc.



Crystal Candle 9" — **1.57** Reg. $2.69 Save $1.12
Crystal Candle 7" — **1.37** Reg. $2.39 Save $1.02
Crystal Candle 5" — **1.27** Reg. $2.19 Save 92¢

White with Smoke-tinted Cover

New Hamilton Beach "Fast Frank" Cooker Cooks 6 Hot Dogs In Two Minutes $9.99

Reg. 14.95 Save 4.96

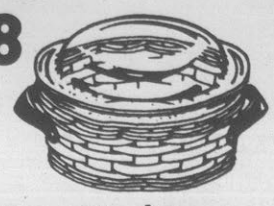
- Fast cooks up to 6 Plump hot dogs in less than 2 minutes
- Easy to load skewers
- Unit will not operate until cover is totally closed
- Total immersibility for easy cleaning

Always Reach for HAMILTON BEACH

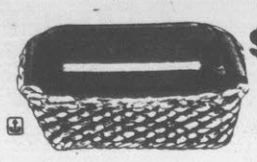
pyrex® BRAND Baker in a Basket

2-Qt. Utility Casserole Baker in a Basket

$6.88
Reg. $9.99
Save $3.11

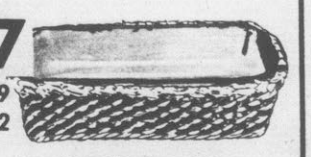


Anchor Hocking Basket Buffet



$3.47
Reg. $5.99
Save $2.52

8 Inch Square Bake Dish



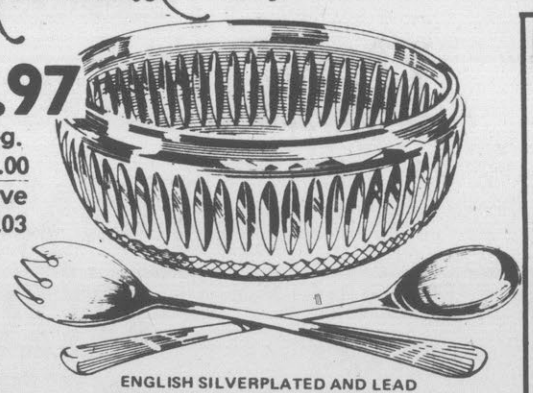
$3.47
Reg. $5.99
Save $2.52

1½ Qt. Utility Dish

$3.47
Reg. $5.99
Save $2.52

Loaf Dish

Silverplated Raimond Giftware



$4.97
Reg. $13.00
Save $8.03

ENGLISH SILVERPLATED AND LEAD CRYSTAL SALAD SET. 3 piece set includes salad bowl 8½" in diameter with silverplated rim. Silverplated servers are 9½" long. Boxed.

$2.97
Reg. $7.00
Save $4.03

ENGLISH SILVERPLATED AND CRYSTAL SAUCE SET.

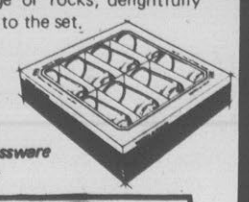
FRAGRANCE
STYLED BY Libbey
$3.22
Reg. $7.75
Save $4.53

Bright, perky garden flowers on crystal clear glass. Colorful inspiration from Libbey.

Cooler, beverage or rocks, delightfully gift packaged 8 to the set.

12-Oz. Beverage Set

Gift boxed Hostess Glassware 8-piece sets



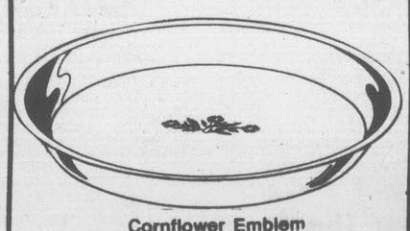
Sunbeam
TOTAL CLEAN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
$9.97
Reg. $16.95
Save $6.98

All parts in contact with can—handle, drive wheel, lid holder—remove quickly for easy cleaning. Smooth front and back sparkle bright with the wipe of a cloth. Smooth, quiet operation. Starts when handle is depressed, shuts off when cutting operation is complete. Hardened steel cutting blade. Hidden cord storage. Magnetic lid holder. Harvest Gold finish. Non-skid feet. 120 volts, AC only.

CORNING WARE®

6 Cup Tea Pot
$7.97
Reg. $11.95 Save $3.98

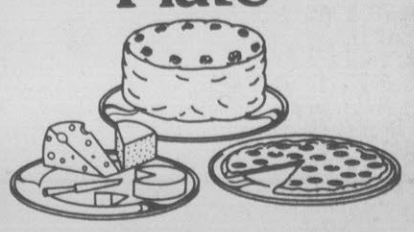
Spice O' Life



Cornflower Emblem

Corning 9 Inch Pie Plate
$2.97 Reg. $4.50 Save $1.53

pyrex® BRAND 12-inch Patio 'n' Pizza Plate



It's 12 plates in 1 for only $1.37
Reg. $2.29
Save 92¢

- pizzas
- cheese
- cakes
- cookies
- cold cuts
- coffee cake
- hors d'oeuvres
- pies
- roasts
- rolls
- desserts
- french fries

Our all-purpose, clear glass plate bakes crisp, evenly browned pizza — but that's not all!

It's a go-everywhere, do-everything plate that you can use indoors and out. For baking and serving your family's favorite foods.

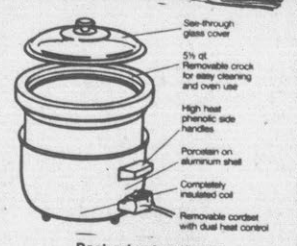
And it cleans in a breeze!

JUMBO SIZE 5½ qt. REMOVABLE CROCK

UL

WEAR-EVER®
Pokey Pot

5½ Qt. Electric Slow Cooker



Recipe book included

$21.97
Reg. $36.95
Save $14.98

Jumbo size for hefty appetites! 5½ qt. size cooks all day while the cook works, plays or takes time to do the things she wants.

The Pokey Pot is truly an everything cooker. It combines yesteryear's method of long-time cooking so that flavors blend beautifully with today's faster-paced life style and need for convenience.

Cooking with the Pokey Pot makes it possible to keep an eye on the budget by allowing use of less expensive cuts of meat. It helps lock in those all-important flavors while cooking the slow way to fork-tender goodness.

And using it is so easy! Just put the food in the ceramic crock, place the crock in the outer shell, cover and plug it in. As the heat from the bottom heating element slowly rises, the food cooks itself—perfectly. So the homemaker can busy herself with other household tasks, relax with a favorite hobby or take the day off for shopping. The working woman can leave for work without the meal preparation worry. When she returns, dinner's ready.

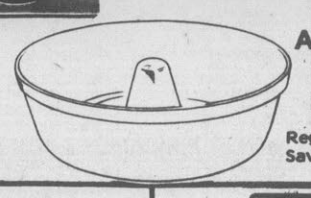
The Pokey Pot operates on 105 watts when set on low, 210 watts on high so costs very little to operate.

Anchor Hocking Microwave Roast Rack

$3.88
Reg. $5.99
Save $2.11

Anchor Hocking Microwave Muffin Pan
$3.88 Reg. $5.99 Save $2.11

Anchor Hocking Microwave Bacon Rack
$3.88
Reg. $5.99
Save $2.11

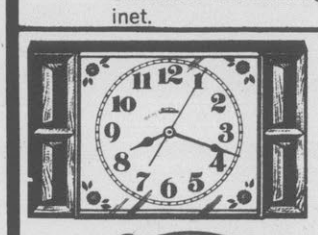


Anchor Hocking Microwave Baking Ring
Reg. $5.99 Save $2.11 **$3.88**

SUNBEAM MIXASTER HAND MIXER

$11.97
Reg. $17.88 Save $5.91

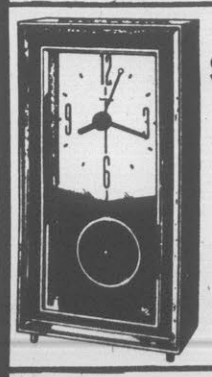
Streamlined styling. Large full-mix beaters produce better results in shorter time. Thumb-tip 3-speed control and on/off switch. Beater ejector automatically releases beaters. Reliable Sunbeam motor. Hangs neatly on wall or cabinet.



$5.97
Reg. $10.95
Save $4.98

Sunbeam COLONIAL KITCHEN WALL CLOCK

Antiqued wood-effect carved panels border either side of the decorator clock dial. Delicately stenciled orange, yellow and green flower design charms each corner of the white dial. Easy-to-read black numerals and hands. Sweep second hand. Antiqued avocado or woodtone case and paneling. 9½" x 5¾" x 2⅛".

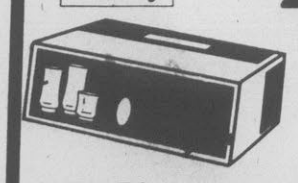


$9.97
Reg. $17.95
Save $7.98

Sunbeam — built with integrity backed by service

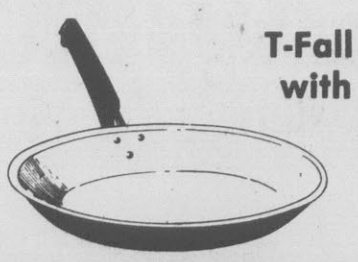
MALIBU—Ring pendulum actually moves without apparent support. Spun aluminum dial. Textured black bezel. Hand-rubbed walnut cabinet. 8½", 4½", 2⅛".

STYLED BY Libbey



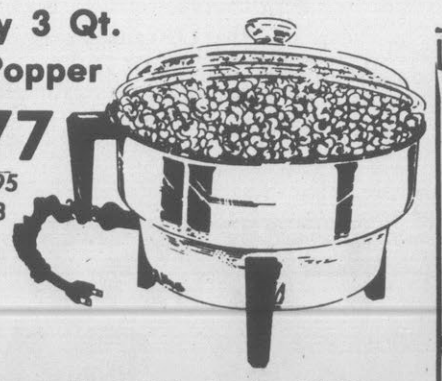
$4.97
Reg. $9.99
Save $5.02

24 Piece Tumbler Set



T-Fall 10½ Inch Skillet, with Non-stick Surface
$7.99
Reg. $13.98 Save $5.99

Munsey 3 Qt. Corn Popper
$6.77
Reg. $12.95
Save $6.18



Robinson 7 Piece Stainless Steel Kitchen Tool Set
$6.47 Reg. $14.95 Save $8.98

ONEIDA
The silver cube. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence

Silver Plated Sauce Bowl With Ladle
$8.97 Reg. $18.95 Save $9.98

Silver Plated 10-Inch Hostess Snack Tray
$6.97 Reg. $14.95 Save $7.98

Silver Plated 2 Pc. Cranberry Set
$5.97 Reg. $11.00 Save $5.03

Silver Plated 12-Inch Round Tray
$8.97
Reg. $17.95
Save $8.98

Heritage

Club Aluminum. Club
Heritage 7 Piece Cookware Set
$18.97 Reg. $34.95 Save $15.98

40-Pc. Combination Socket Set
¼" or ⅜" sq. drives with set of metric and set of standard sockets. Steel with nickel coating.
SAVE 2.91 — **9.97 SET**
REG. 12.88

Timeband LED Digital Watch
Roses Low Price **$10**

This man's solid state digital watch has five functions with single button control.

Similar to illustration

1 — MRS. MICHAEL KEVIN MCDANIEL

2 — MRS. LINWOOD E. PEADEN JR.

3 — MRS. WILLIAM NEWTON FOWLER JR.

4 — MRS. GARY DURWOOD LEE

5 — MRS. RONALD EARL RICE SR.

6 — MRS. AMOS DON BRAXTON

Robin Duke—Socialite vs. Bella

OFFICE-SEEKER — Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke knows she faces immense challenges in seeking the U.S. congressional seat which will be vacated when Edw. Koch becomes New York's mayor. (UPI Photo)

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The delicately beautiful Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke of the Social Register and best-dressed lists knows that she faces immense challenges in seeking the U.S. Congressional seat to be vacated in January by Edward L. Koch.

The paramount one, she acknowledges, is Bella Abzug. Bella of the bellowing voice, the strident personality, Bella with an already impressive congressional record, Bella of the activist role in the feminist movement, and Bella of the big-brimmed hats, her national signature.

"Well," said Robin Chandler Duke of River House, New York, and Southampton, "I know I'm up against some toughies. Mrs. Abzug will be the toughest. But I've had some pretty good survival records."

About hats? Said Mrs. Duke, "I've always been a hat wearer. But I know the minute I put one on, people will say, 'Uh, huh, she's just imitating Bella.'

"I'll just wear a hat when I want and need to. Period."

Another challenge is the fact that Mrs. Duke, 54, is seeking political office for the first time. She is one of the first to announce candidacy for the congressional seat which will be vacated when Koch becomes New York's Democratic mayor January 1.

New York State assemblyman Peter Grannis also has announced formally. He's considered a potentially strong candidate.

Mrs. Abzug has not announced, but her campaign headquarters said she definitely will not leave politics. The other woman mentioned for the Democratic candidacy is Carol Greitzer, of the New York City Council.

Mrs. Duke thinks, however, that the field of Democrats will grow to eight or more in the special election which New York's Gov. Hugh Carey must call after January.

There will, of course, be both Democrats and Republicans seeking to fill Koch's unexpired term and ultimately run for a full two-year term.

For Mrs. Abzug, 57, the race will be one for political comeback. She received two major defeats after her six years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

She lost by a skinny (9,000 votes) margin in her run for the U. S. Senate against Daniel Patrick Moynihan. And, although favored in polls for the mayoral candidacy of the nation's largest city, she lost in a primary runoff to Koch.

The contrast between Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Abzug obviously will be a major factor in voter preference in the 18th congressional district. This district now embraces a mixture of class and economic strata, including what once was the "silk stocking" (wealthy) 17th, to less affluent lower East and West Sides.

Robin Duke is a Baltimore-born blueblood, and her husband's name represents banking and tobacco company inheritances.

He has served as U.S. Ambassador to Denmark and Spain and as chief of U.S. Protocol. Currently, Duke serves as president of the Spanish Institute and on the board of the International Refugee Committee.

Home for the Duke family is a 10-room apartment furnished in antiques and overlooking the East River, in one of the most exclusive residential buildings in the city. Summers are spent in Southampton, N.Y., an equally exclusive area on Long Island.

Mrs. Duke, 54, is a tall (five feet eight inches, 130 pounds) blonde with classic features and a style sense that landed her on the annual best-dressed list of 1967. Duke is her second husband and the couple has one son. Mrs. Duke also has a son, 30, and a daughter, 28 from a

(Continued on page C-5)

1 — MRS. MCDANIEL. . .is the former Katrina Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson Wilson of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan E. McDaniel of Durham, took place Saturday.

2 — MRS. PEADEN. . .is the former Allison Turnage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turnage Jr. of Rt. 2, Farmville, whose marriage to Mr. Peaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood E. Peaden of Falkland, took place Saturday.

3 — MRS. FOWLER. . .is the former Rachelle Jean Longnecker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Klein of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Newton Fowler Sr. of Colerain, took place Saturday.

4 — MRS. LEE. . .is the former Linda Jayne Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Lee of Careysburg, Liberia, whose marriage to Mr. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke H. Lee of Rt. 8, Greenville, took place Saturday.

5 — MRS. RICE. . .is the former Patricia Godwin Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Godwin of Wilson, whose marriage to Mr. Rice, son of Mrs. Noah Rice of Arapahoe, and the late Mr. Rice, took place Saturday.

6 — MRS. BRAXTON. . .is the former Lois Ann Mills, daughter of Mrs. Essie Dixon Mills of Greenville, and the late Mr. William Hughie Mills, whose marriage to Mr. Braxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bernice Braxton of Ayden, took place Friday.

Miss Rachelle Longnecker Weds

Rachelle Jean Longnecker and William Newton Fowler Jr. were married Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Richard Gammon in a double-ring ceremony held at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Klein of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Newton Fowler Sr. of Colerain.

The bride was given in marriage by her step father. She wore a formal length gown of white organza over white peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with scalloped Venise lace. The sheer yoke of the empire bodice was embellished with appliques of floral Venise sprays beaded with seed pearls and outlined in the scalloped lace which continued around the waistline. The full bishop sleeves repeated the scalloped lace trim with the cuffs edged in ruffled organza. Matching scalloped lace and floral Venise lace enhanced the skirt and attached chapel length train with the hemline edged in the scalloped Venise lace. She wore a tiered imported illusion veil, accented with appliques of floral Venise lace, held in place by a Camelot cap overlaid in matching lace beaded with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, snowflakes and baby's breath entwined with ivy.

Justine Longnecker of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of wine sheer organza over wine taffeta designed with an open portrait neckline featuring a double capelet collar and short flared sleeves. Miniature self-fabric bows centered the front of the empire bodice. An inset band accentuated the waistline from which fell the modified A-line skirt. A deep ruffled flounce at the hemline extended up the back of the gown to a silk rose at the center to form a bustle. She carried a nosegay of white poinsettia surrounded by greenery with satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Carla Fowler of Colerain, sister of the bridegroom, and Linda Braddy of Greenville. They wore gowns similar to the maid of honor and carried similiar nosegays.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Mickey Lee Longnecker of Greenville, brother of the bride, and John Merle Montague of Windsor, cousin of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length gown of jade green designed with a scoop neckline, fitted bodice and full circular skirt. The sleeveless gown was complemented by a sheer floral jacket in shades of rose and green, and trimmed in jade green. She wore a white rose corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal length gown of turquoise knit designed with a scoop neckline outlined in floral Venise lace, beaded with pearls. Matching lace encircled the empire waistline from which fell the full circular skirt. A corsage of white roses complemented her ensemble.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Richard R. Gammon.

Wedding music was provided by organist Dr. E. Robert Irwin.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall following the ceremony. The serving table was decorated with white poinsettia, two three-branch candelabra, a silver punch bowl, and the three-tiered wedding cake. Guests were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Dean Hayek of Greenville. After the first piece of cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Everett Tett of Ames, Iowa, aunt of the bride, served the cake. Punch was poured by Mrs. Juanita McCarthy of Greenville. Mrs. Carolyn King of Greenville presided at the guest register-ster. Good-byes were said to Dr. and Mrs. P. Wayne Ayers who handed out wedding scrolls. Rice bags were given out by Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Heckel.

After a wedding trip to the mountains the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and is attending East Carolina University. She just returned from an internship with NASA in Washington, D. C. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bertie County High School and East Carolina University. He is currently teaching at E. B. Aycock Junior High.

A rehearsal dinner was given for the wedding party and out-of-town guests by the parents of the bridegroom Friday at the Candlewick Inn. Tables were decorated with poinsettia and greenery. The bride-elect wore a cream chiffon gown fitted with a burgundy velvet bolero jacket.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Three Steers Restaurant, given by Mrs. Caroline Ayers, Mrs. Mary Jane Hayek, Mrs. Edgar Heckel, Mrs. Elizabeth LeConte, and Mrs. Juanita McCarthy. The tables were decorated with holly and white tapers and a central arrangement of white poinsettias. The bride-elect, wearing a pale blue suede cloth dress with coordinated cream-colored blouse with navy accessories, was presented a corsage of white mums. The hostesses presented the couple with a gift of crystal.

Engagement Announced

MISS CELIA HARRIS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Harris of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Jarvis Donald Joyner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joyner Sr. of Farmville. The wedding will take place Feb. 18.

PATENTLY PRECOCIOUS

Becky J. Schroeder, a 15-year-old high school sophomore in Toledo, Ohio, was granted her fourth patent. Like her others, including the first when she was 12, it deals with facilities for reading and writing in the dark.

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Photography by IMAGES

Miss Linda Lee Weds On Saturday

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Miss Linda Jayne Lee and Gary Durwood Lee, both of Greenville, N. C., were united in marriage at the Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Saturday in a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Lee of Careysburg, Liberia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke H. Lee of Rt. 8, Greenville.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white doeskin fashioned with a mandarin neckline and empire bodice trimmed in lace. The dress featured puff sleeves ending in wide cuffs closed with self-fabric covered buttons. The dress was made by the bride. She wore an elbow length lace mantilla.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will live in Greenville, N. C.

The bride and bridegroom are both attending East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

A reception will be held Dec. 23 at the Greenville Branch Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Nettie Ruth Lassiter and Vernon Dean Umphlett took place Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nettie C. Lassiter of Winterville, and the late Mr. Alfonso Lassiter. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vernon Umphlett of Rt. 8, Greenville.

Club Auction To Benefit Foster Children

The Lakewood Pines Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bateman Tuesday. Mrs. A. T. Bilbro and Mrs. Dean Painter were assisting hostesses.

White elephant items, baked goods and Christmas goodies were auctioned for the benefit of the Foster Children Fund. Mrs. Bill Morrison served as auctioneer and Mrs. H. R. Billica as banker.

Mrs. A. E Dubber distributed a pamphlet "Winter Birds in Your Backyard," published by the N. C. Wildlife Resource Committee. Members were asked to make their horticulture report to Mrs. Billica.

Mrs. Edward Reep read an invitation from the Rocky Mount Club to an an open house Dec. 18.

The Jan. 10 meeting will be held in the fellowship hall of Jarvis Memorial Church beginning at 9:30 for a flower arranging demonstration by Ed Glenn.

Patient Circle Officers Installed In Ceremony

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters had its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Mildred B. Manning Wednesday afternoon.

Members were urged to save old eye glasses, old jewelry, Campbell Soup labels, cancelled postage stamps and used clothing and bring them to the next meeting to be sent to Indian schools sponsored by the King's Daughters.

Contributions will be sent to the Salvation Army and to Miss Becky Starkey to help with Christmas cheer for foster children. Honorary members of the King's Daughters, who are in Greenville Villa, will be remembered with Christmas gifts.

In a ceremony, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell installed the following officers for the new year: President, Miss Mary Wells; First Vice President, Mrs. Shackell; Second Vice President, Mrs. Harvey Turnage; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Hannah Brown; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mildred Manning; Treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Henry; Treasurer, Building Fund, Miss Martha Lee Cowell; and Newspaper Reporter, Miss Annie Turner.

Mrs. Nancy Hannah gave a talk on "Ala-Teens," young boys and girls who need encouragement and proper guidance.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Manning assisted by Miss Wells and Mrs. Brown.

Christening Held Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brown of Greenville announce the christening of their daughter, Leslie Rogers. The ceremony was performed by Father Charles Mulholland of St. Gabriel's Church Saturday.

Leslie wore a fourth generation family gown.

Her godparents are Neal Archie Brown of Youngsville, and Mrs. Dorothy Jane Ferri of Scituate, Mass.

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Miss Mills, Mr. Braxton Marry

The marriage of Miss Lois Ann Mills and Amos Don Braxton was solemnized Friday night at seven o'clock in a formal candlelight ceremony at the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Essie Dixon Mills and the late Mr. William Hughie Mills. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bernice Braxton of Ayden.

The Rev. R. M. Stewart of Dunn officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Stewart, pianist and soloist. She sang "Twelfth of Never" and other selections.

The church was decorated with a fifteen branched candelabra holding lighted tapers backed with wedding palms. On either side were tall stands of red poinsettias. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her brother, William Brooks Mills, the bride wore a formal white silk organza gown with a pin-tucked bib front and back edged with chantilly lace. The bodice featured a high lace neckline and full bishop sleeves finished with lace ruffle cuffs. The full skirt was enhanced with a built-in train bordered at the hemline with lace ruffles flowing into a chapel train. She wore a matching lace Juliet cap attached to a three quarter length veil of silk illusion edged with lace.

She carried a Bible covered with white satin centered with a white georgiana orchid interspersed with ivy and white pom pons tied with white satin streamers.

Miss Mary Ann Cox of Fayetteville was maid of honor. She wore a formal ensemble of garnet red velveteen featuring a white blouse. She carried a nosegay centered with a white cymbidium orchid with red roses and baby's breath tied with streamers of matching satin and tulle.

Mrs. Eloise Mobley of Greenville, and Mrs. Gloria Hines of Ayden, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore formal skirts of barberry red velveteen with white blouses and carried nosegays identical to that of the honor attendant.

Miss Lisa Carol Teal and Miss Leigh Ann Teal of Ayden, nieces of the bridegroom, were junior bridesmaids. They wore formal light blue dresses with white lace overlays. They carried nosegays of red roses and white carnations.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Jimmy Cole Mobley of Greenville, and Kenneth Hines of Ayden, brothers-in-law of the bride. Junior ushers were Gregory Cole Mobley, Richard Guy Mobley and Morris Ken Hines, nephews of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gurkins presided at the guest register.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mills chose a formal gown of pink polyester with a matching lace coat. The bridegroom's mother selected a formal gown of yellow polyester with a matching coat. Both mothers wore corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Mamie Ruth Mills and Mrs. Lena Dixon, grandmothers of the bride, were remembered with orchid corsages.

The bride is a graduate of Chicod High School and serves as a News and Observer dealer. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ayden High School and the University of North Carolina.

The couple will reside at Rt. 3, Greenville.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Guests were greeted and invited to the refreshment table which was covered with a white linen cloth. The table was centered with an arrangement of red poinsettias flanked by red burning tapers.

After the bridal couple cut the first traditional slice of cake, Mrs. Edna Mills served cake and Mrs. Doris Arnold poured punch.

Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Teal of Ayden.

Poetry Written For Special Times

RYE, N.Y. (UPI) — Felicia Scherer, a former greeting card writer, has gone into business on her own as a composer of personalized poetry for special occasions. Miss Scherer provides clients with 24 to 36 lines of sprightly, customized verse, distinctively mounted, for anniversaries, retirements, invitations, and other family, community, or business occasions. Her fee is $10.

Candlelight Rites Unites Couple

FARMVILLE — The First Christian Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Allison Turnage and Linwood E. Peaden Jr. Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

The double ring candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert G. Hufford, former pastor of the bride. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Grady Bailey, aunt of the bride.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turnage Jr. of Rt. 2, Farmville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length qiana gown by Milady which featured an empire waist and Queen Anne neckline bordered with Venise lace. Straight sleeves were accentuated with a floral design of matching lace. The A-line skirt bordered with petite Venise floral lace flowed into a chapel length train.

Her bridal veil was a fingertip length mantilla of nylon net bordered with lace. She wore a single string of pearls belonging to her paternal grandmothers. She carried a white satin Bible, which was carried by her mother on her wedding day, centered with red roses, pearls, French tulle, baby's breath and satin streamers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood E. Peaden of Falkland.

The maid of honor was Sheila Turnage of Greenville, sister of the bride. She was dressed in a wine polyester jersey floor length princess gown with a scooped neck and fitted sleeves. She wore a single string of pearls and carried a single white long-stemmed rose.

The bridesmaid was Ginger Bailey of Tarboro. She wore a wine polyester jersey floor length dress with a fitted bodice, A-line skirt, fitted sleeves and square neckline. She wore matching pearls and carried an identical flower.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Michael Turnage of Raleigh, brother of the bride, Rodney Beasley, Bernice Allen and Dennis Norville, all of Greenville.

After a wedding trip to unannounce points, the couple will live at Rt. 2, Farmville.

The bride is a junior at East Carolina University and the bridegroom is a graduate of ECU. He is employed by the U. S. Postal System, Greenville.

The parents of the bride entertained the wedding guests at their home following the ceremony.

After the traditional slice of cake was cut by the bridal couple, guests were served by Mrs. Willoughby Taylor and Mrs. Fountain Taylor, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Johnny Woodall, cousin of the bride.

An after-rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents in the fellowship hall for the wedding party.

Christmas Party Held By Members

The Art Department of the Greenville Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Savage for its Christmas party.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Merle Austin and Mrs. F. H. Worsley

Mrs. Robert Ison was recognized as a new department member.

Mrs. W. E. Roseveare shared "Faith Is A Candle" by Helen Steiner Rice. Appreciation was expressed to club members for their participation and donations for the benefit bridge. The Arts Department will make a memorial gift to the Wellington B. Gray Scholarship Fund.

The Arts Festival will be held Feb. 3 and work will be judged Feb. 2. Music composition, crafts, literature, sewing, public speaking, art and photography are all open to club members.

"Tidings of Comfort and Joy" by Ernest O. Hauser was read by Mrs. H. R. Phillips and Mrs. Roseveare. Mrs. Savage accompanied the group in carol singing.

Couple Speaks Vows Saturday

Katrina Wilson of Asheville and Michael Kevin McDaniel of Durham were married Saturday in Memorial Baptist Church in a double ring ceremony officiated by the Rev. Page Shelton of Raleigh, and the Rev. E. T. Vinson of Greenville. The ceremony was held at 2 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson Wilson of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan E. McDaniel of Durham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white French chantilly lace over white peau de soie, designed with a high neckline encircled with appliques of scalloped lace. The bodice featured a sheer inset outlined in the appliqued lace. The long fitted lace sleeves were finished with cuffs of white silk a la mode. She wore an elbow length mantilla edged in a wide border of chantilly lace and carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and Christmas holly.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Theresa Moore McDaniel of Greensboro, sister of the bride. She wore a floor length gown of pine green qiana. She carried a bouquet of white pom poms and Christmas holly.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jonnie Cassick Craven of High Point, Mrs. Margaret Horne Burnett of Roanoke Rapids, Mrs. J. Patrick Luby of Shawnee, Kan., and Mrs. Kenneth A. Rittenmeyer of Tampa, Fla., both sisters of the bridegroom. They wore dresses and carried bouquets similar to the honor attendant's.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were David E. McDaniel of Waco, Tex., brother of the bridegroom, Stuart Coman of Chapel Hill, Jack Stanley of Durham, and J. Patrick Luby of Shawnee, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was provided by organist Joe Goodwin of Greenville, and soloist Eugene W. Moore of Greensboro, bother-in-law of the bride.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. James H. Tucker of Greenville. Punch was poured by Mrs. John Shannonhouse of Greenville. Coffee was served by Mrs. Mac C. Stocks of Greenville. Cake was served by Mrs. Charles S. Forbes of Greenville. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horne of Greenville. Guests were shown through the house by Mrs. Albert Herring of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Eugene W. Moore of Greensboro, sister of the bride.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Raleigh.

The bride is a graduate of UNC at Greensboro, and is a parent trainer with the Johnston County Mental Health Center in Smithfield. The bridegroom is a graduate of UNC at Chapel Hill, and is a personnel analyst with the State Department of Transportation in Raleigh.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom in honor of the couple and the wedding party at the Unicorn Restaurant in Greenville. A wedding brunch was given by Mrs. Sherman Parks. Mrs. James H. Tucker, and Mrs. Joseph C. Bateman at the home of Mrs. Parks, for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Engagement Announced

The Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Williams of Grifton announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa, to Donald Scott Kissler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Kissler of Orange, Calif. The wedding will take place Dec. 30.

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Patricia Hurley Weds In Ceremony Saturday

Saint James United Methodist Church was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding of Patricia Godwin Hurley and Ronald Earl Rice Sr. Officiating at the 3:00 p.m. double ring ceremony in the chapel was the Rev. F. Roderick Randolph.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Godwin of Wilson, and Mrs. Noah Rice of Arapahoe, and the late Mr. Rice.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Bill Cain, organist, and Sidney V. Carraway, soloist, who sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was escorted by her brother, Dr. Ira D. Godwin of Fairfax, Va. Her honor attendant was Mrs. Rufus P. Sykes of Asheboro.

The Rev. Clifton T. Rice, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Donald R. Hughes, son-in-law of the bridegroom, and Thil D. Hurley, son of the bride.

The bride was attired in a floor length peacock blue dress of taffeta with chiffon overlayers. The skirt of the dress had three tiers of chiffon ruffles with a coordinated cummerbund at the waist. A standing band collar was on the sleeveless bodice. A single layer of chiffon formed a waist length cape which encircled the entire bodice. The bride's headpiece was a spray of baby's breath and she carried a cascade of American beauty roses.

The matron of honor wore a mauve pink floor length dress of jersey. The fitted bodice had long set-in sleeves and a scooped neckline. A self-fabric belt closed with a jeweled buckle. The knife pleated skirt had horizontal seaming which gave a tiered effect. She wore a headpiece like that of the bride and carried a single American beauty rose.

The vows were exchanged in a candlelight setting of candelabra decorated with white pom pons accented with red carnations.

The bride is on the faculty at East Carolina University and the bridegroom is employed by Western-Southern Life Insurance Co. The couple will reside in Greenville.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom.

On the bridal table, candelabra with pink candles were placed on either side of a floral arrangement of snapdragons, pink carnations and baby's breath. The cake table was overlaid with a white satin cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hughes, daughter and son-in-law of the bridegroom, greeted guests and presided at the guest book.

After the bridal couple cut the first slice of the wedding cake, Mrs. William R. Hall, daughter of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Sidney V. Carraway served cake. Mrs. Jerry L. Godwin, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Gene P. Baker poured punch. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Randolph R. Godwin, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Marilyn Casto. Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Donald, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, said good-byes.

An after-rehearsal dinner was held at the Holiday Inn following the rehearsal Friday evening. The wedding party and members of the families attended.

Pre-nuptial events included an engagement dinner at the Colonial House given by Miss Marilyn Casto and Miss Susan Rutledge.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

A woman in the neighborhood who has chosen to remain childless announced the other day that she and her husband had found a solution to their empty nest. "Since children are so expensive and make such demands on your time, we've decided to adopt a doll. After all, they do everything a baby does and you don't have all the fuss and responsibility."

We stared at her in disbelief. Is it possible someone could be so naive?

"Look, Kay," I said, "I don't know how to tell you but dolls today are not your dimpled, soft rubber, huggable cutesies that you take off all their clothes and sling under the bed. Dolls today move, and demand, and nag and nag and nag. There's Baby Comeback. When you turn her arms down, she walks away, but when the arms start going up she returns to you with arms outstretched and cries.

There's Baby Telefoam who yells, "Ma!" until you squeeze her to shut her up. There's Baby Won't-Let-Go that grabs tablecloths, fingers, walls, toys, people . . . anything, until her batteries go. And do you want to fall over Crater Crunchers and drive over Ultrasonic Scooters in the driveway?

"Baby Alive eats and fills her diapers all day long. Her brother comes with all the parts and you'll have to worry about their playing doctor.

"There's also Baby Heartbeat, who comes equipped with stethescope and a thermometer and is sick all the time, and there's the baby who blows bubbles, slobbers all over you and another called Baby Pretend that hangs on the phone all day.

"Wait until you see Tippy Tumbles who stands on her hands to get your attention — and the Mashatron which, when you reach out to strike it, the arms, legs and head fall off."

Kay thought for a moment. "So, I'll get an older child."

"You wanta foot the bill for Cher's wardrobe and her dressing room with an Amerian Indian motif? Or Suntan Tuesday who tans but comes with three homes? Or pick up the tab for Barbie's interchangeable heads? Or Donnie and Marie Osmond's own TV studio?

"How are you going to run a home with a Bionic man and woman running around with their bionic ear, bionic eye and bionic arm? Not to mention the Micronaut Biotron who converts to a tank. Believe me, Kay, you're asking for trouble when you adopt Super Joe Commander. Press his back and he delivers a quick left or right uppercut." "My husband wants a Farrah Fawcett-Majors doll."

Frankly, I didn't know Kay's marriage was that stable.

Silent Night 'Watered Dog'

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell DOG TIRED, whose neighbor's dog barked at night, that we solved that problem by doing the following: Turning our garden hose on the barking dog. The water won't hurt him, but it certainly does shut him up.

SILENT NIGHT

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old, unmarried, God-fearing Christian woman who wants more than anything in the world to have a child. I am a virgin and want to stay that way.

Why can't I have an artificial insemination? Or do you have to be married for that?

I may never get married. I had a boyfriend once, who was five years younger than I, also a virgin. But we broke up when I told him about this overwhelming desire I had for motherhood.

I don't want to sin, Abby, but if I don't have a baby I don't want to go on living. I can hardly see a baby without wanting to kidnap it.

I told my gynecologist this, and she said it was natural for a woman to yearn for motherhood, but she didn't recommend artificial insemination unless I was married. Well, if I were married I probably wouldn't need it. I don't especially want a husband. I just want to be a mother. Can you help me?

WANTS A BABY

DEAR WANTS: Laws on artificial insemination vary among the states. I suggest you seek the counsel of a lawyer, and a talk with your clergyman wouldn't hurt either.

DEAR ABBY: How should a 21-year-old girl who is separated but not divorced conduct herself? I have a small son, and I want to keep my reputation flawless for his sake as well as my own.

I come from a small town and I'm not sure I know what is considered acceptable conduct for a girl in my position.

Should I go on overnight trips with a man I'm dating even if everything is on the up-and-up and we each have our own motel room?

Please help me get my head straight on this. I know how to keep my conscience clear, it's my reputation I'm worried about.

NEEDS ANSWERS

DEAR NEEDS: If you want a flawless reputation, even though your conscience is clear, avoid the appearance of evil. And "overnight trips" with a man you're dating are a no-no.

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RETURN ADDRESS
STAMPS
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Order Now • Same day service
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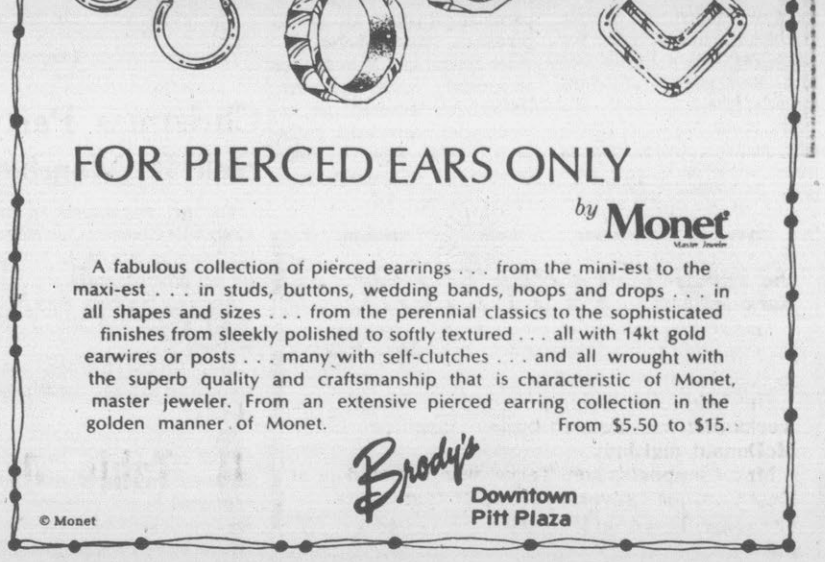

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A fabulous collection of pierced earrings . . . from the mini-est to the maxi-est . . . in studs, buttons, wedding bands, hoops and drops . . . in all shapes and sizes . . . from the perennial classics to the sophisticated finishes from sleekly polished to softly textured . . . all with 14kt gold earwires or posts . . . many with self-clutches . . . and all wrought with the superb quality and craftsmanship that is characteristic of Monet, master jeweler. From an extensive pierced earring collection in the golden manner of Monet. From $5.50 to $15.

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Downtown
Pitt Plaza

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He'll remember this Christmas from

PROCTOR'S
DOWNTOWN

The warmth of Christmas may not be enough for those long winter nights. Give him Sleepwear from

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Shopping Days Till Christmas
Store Hours:
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the house of name brands

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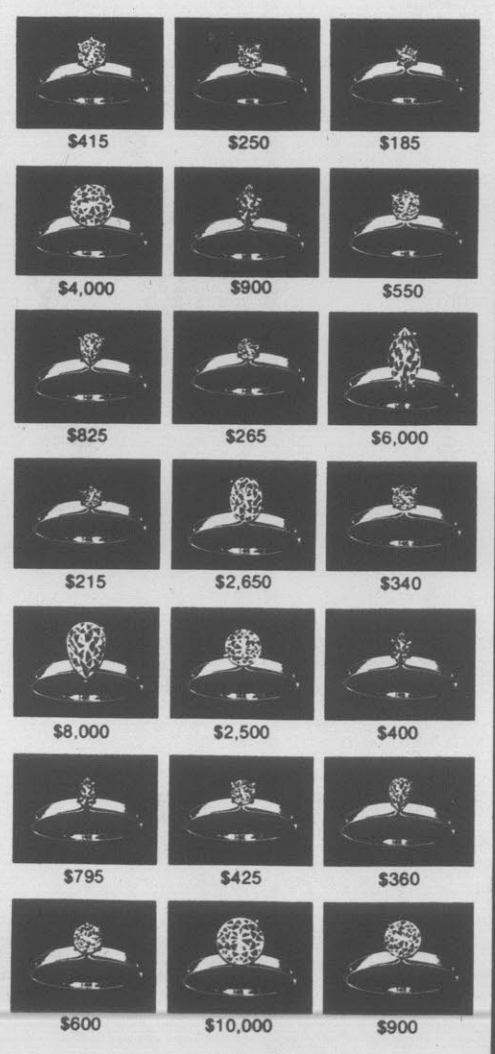
We've got what you want.



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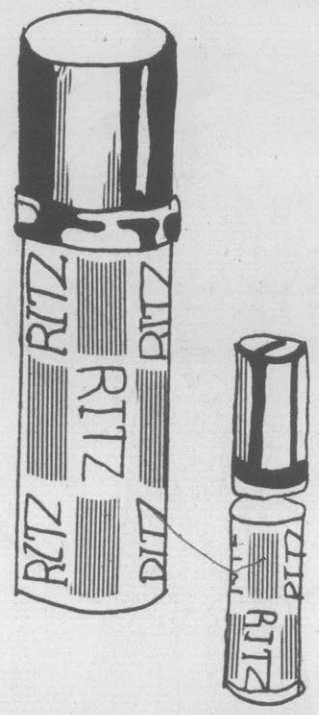


Charles of the Ritz presents.....

Charles Of The Ritz.

It's spirit is rich, romantic.
Wonderfully womanly.
As mysterious as the soul of beauty itself.

Perfume 1 oz. 6.00

Perfume ½ oz. 3.50

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Socialite...

(Continued from page C-1)

previous marriage.

What qualifies her for congress? Answers ranged from her role as a working woman most of her adult life to contacts made in Washington and internationally with her husband's ambassadorial roles to her world travels in her job as chairman of the Draper World Population Fund and national co-chairman of the Population Crisis Committee. As a candidate, she has taken leave from the Draper Fund.

"Listen," said Mrs. Duke, as she relaxed one morning in her apartment library. "I've known what it's like to work to support my children. At 54, I've got a good handle on life."

Once after her divorce, she was partner in a piece goods business, worked in sales at department stores, was a reporter on the now defunct New York Journal-American, and was a licensed stockbroker.

Her Wall Street specialty was commodities (she took economics courses at night at Columbia University) and that led to a job as an executive in international public relations for Pepsi Cola, a commodities user. It was in this job that she met Duke. Both were in Moscow for the visit of the then Vice-President Richard M. Nixon to an international trade fair.

"I've not come up through the ranks running for political office," said Mrs. Duke, "but my background is solid. I campaigned for Lyndon Johnson, for Hubert Humphrey.

"For the last four years I've been deeply involved in health and population problems... I've been in Washington lobbying for population control... for more money, more emphasis on research into birth control, into providing day care facilities. My (congressional) district has a lot of the problems I've been dealing with... the crisis here is in jobs. The woman Mrs. Duke considers her "toughest" opponent was born in the Bronx, earned her bachelor's degree from Hunter College and a law degree from Columbia University in 1945. She specialized in labor law and civil liberties cases.

Mrs. Abzug first was elected to the house in 1970 and, after her colleagues became used to her blunt style and colorful vocabulary, won a reputation as an extremely able legislator.

She has been married since 1944 to Martin Abzug, a stockbroker, and they have two daughters. Home is a Greenwich Village apartment.

Mrs. Duke long has sided with Mrs. Abzug in one particular area — campaigning for enactment of the Equal Rights Amendment. "I want it to make it so badly," she said. Both she and her husband are in the thick also of the campaign to get ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty. The day we talked she was planning a dinner party "for 25 or so" to map further strategy.

Everything surrounding Robin Duke is elegance, but she insists that she keeps house with one maid to clean and for something like that dinner party brings in "a wonderful Irish lady to cook." Otherwise, she said, she is cook either in New York or Southampton.

Mrs. Duke said she had no plans to copy anyone's campaign style — "I'm just going to play it absolutely straight. I have a good track record. I think people can identify with me. I can bring people together... I've been doing it all over the world."

She said financing of the campaign will come from party supporters, although there is the Biddle and Duke monied background.

The advantages of the Duke name?

"I don't know," she said. "But remember, my husband has worked hard all his life too.

"I'm going to run as Robin Duke, that's all.

"That's a good short name for bumper stickers."

Cold Water Bath Helps Turkey

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Food specialists at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln recommend a cold water method to thaw frozen turkeys.

Immerse the bird in its original wrapper in cold water, changing the water as often as necessary to help speed up the process, they say. They warn that thawing in warm water encourages bacterial growth and spoilage.

The specialists allow about 30 minutes for each six pounds of turkey when using this method.

Leftover slices of pizza you have made and baked yourself? Wrap them appropriately and freeze. At serving time you can thaw and heat the slices, placed on paper napkins, in a microwave oven.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

"Giving joy to other people expresses the feelings of my mother," said Mrs. Judy Tingen.

Mrs. Mavis Campbell of Greenville has decorated and arranged 158 perfume bottles which she will give to the residents of Greenville Villa Nursing Home as Christmas favors.

Mrs. Campbell filled each bottle, which is approximately three inches high, with dried flowers in multicolors with contrasting ribbons on each.

She has been working on them for about three weeks and was assisted by her daughters, Linda McDonald, and Judy.

Mrs. Campbell's son, Terry, who is a student at East Carolina University, insisted that his mother use some flowers in the Pirate color of purple and gold.

"Even though the miniature arrangements will be given for Christmas, they feature colors which can be enjoyed all through the year," said Judy.

Mrs. Campbell is an employee of Burroughs Wellcome, who donated the miniature bottles.

Mrs. Campbell will be taking the bottles to Greenville Villa next week.

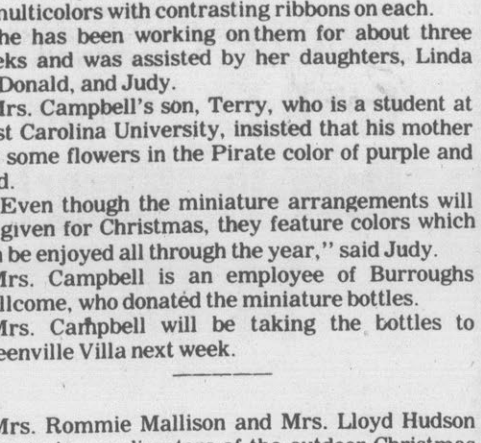
Mrs. Rommie Mallison and Mrs. Lloyd Hudson are serving as directors of the outdoor Christmas pageant which will be given this evening at 5:30 on the lawn of the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church.

The live nativity scene includes live animals and the rustic manger scene was constructed by the Men's Mission organization of the church.

The cast for the 45-minute drama is drawn from the church membership. The Adult Choir will present choral interpretation to the scenes depicting the birth of the Christ child.

The public is invited to attend this seasonal celebration.

We've got what you want.



Illustrations Enlarged To Show Detail.

Diamonds Make Beautiful Memories

Adorn her throat with everlasting beauty. A diamond solitaire pendant set in 14K gold. Your choice of several sizes, starting as low as $140.
¼ Carat Diamond $310
⅓ Carat Diamond $425
Convenient Terms, Layaway And Major Credit Cards.

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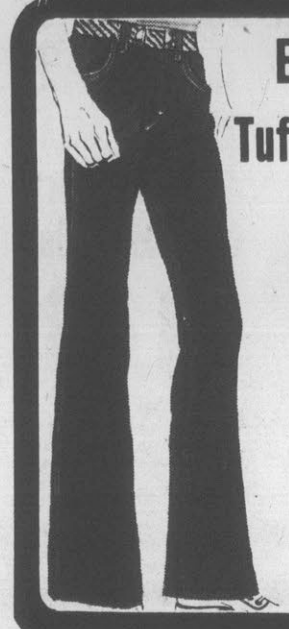
MAMMOTH MONDAY SALE

SHOP 9 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M. MONDAY ONLY AT EVERY BELK TYLER STORE!

7 TO 8 P.M. ONLY



Entire Stock! Tuf 'N Ruf Jeans For Boys On Sale!

$5

Regular $9 and $10

Select corduroy, twill, denim or canvas in assorted colors. Machine washable. Sizes 8 to 20 regular; 10 to 14 slim; 30 to 36 husky.

8 TO 9 P.M. ONLY

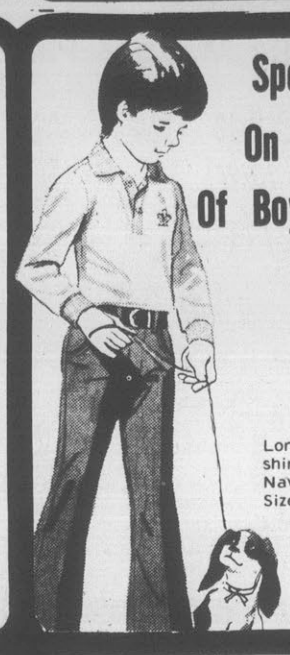
Terrific Buy On Men's Down Hunting Vest From Pacific Trail!

19.88

Regular 40.00

Nylon shell with goose down filling. Washable, zip front, 2 pockets. Royal, navy, beige. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

9 TO 10 P.M. ONLY



Special Savings On Select Group Of Boy's Knit Shirts!

5.88

Regular 9.00

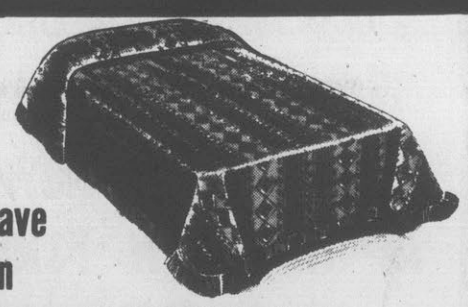
Long sleeve polyester cotton shirts in assorted color stripes. Navy, brown, burgundy, green. Sizes 8 to 20.

Save Now On A Table Of Men's Dress Shirts!

7.44

Regular 11.00

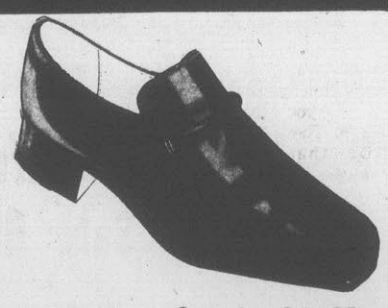
By 'Andhurst'. Broadcloth and oxford weaves in assorted solids, stripes or plaids. Long sleeves, regular and button down collar. Sizes 14½ to 17.



Save On Statepride® 100% Cotton Lisbon Bedspreads! Hurry!

Regular 16.00 ..... 8.88

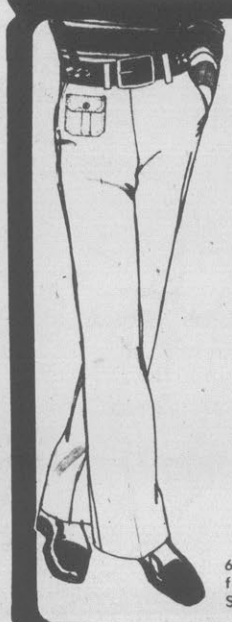
Thermal weave with cable stitch design. Machine wash and dry. White, gold, blue, rust. Full size. Only 24 to sell.



Now Entire Stock Of Men's Nunn Bush Shoes On Sale!

Regular 46.00 ..... 24.88

Choose from slip on, lace up or boot. Leather uppers. Antique brown. Sizes 7 to 13 B, C, D, E, EE.



Great Buy On Select Group Of Men's Khaki Slacks!

7.88

Regular 14.00

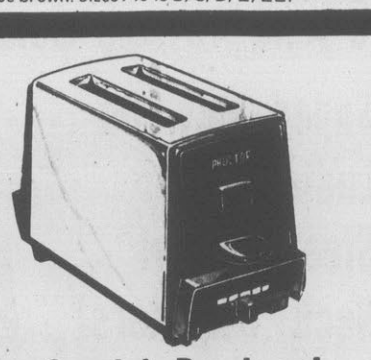
65% polyester 35% cotton in 3 fashionable styles. All belt loop styles. Sizes 29 to 42.

Big Savings Now On Select Group Of Ladies' Boots!

24.88

Regular 46.00

Leather uppers, side zipper. Brown, black, mahogany. Sizes 6 to 10 narrow and medium.



Special Purchase! Proctor-Silex® Toaster!

Belk Tyler Low Price 11.88

2 slice toaster comes in chrome and black. Would make a nice Christmas gift for someone.

Special Purchase On G.E. Electric Knife!

Belk Tyler Low Price 14.88

Knife has a compact, balanced handle for easy hand fit and slices at any angle. Lightweight, too, only 17 oz.

Special Purchase! Hamilton Beach Little Mac!

Regular 24.95 ..... 13.88

The Little Mac cooks hamburgers in just 60 seconds. We only have 18 to sell at this low price.

Special Purchase! G.E. Zoom Dryer!

Regular 24.98 ..... 17.88

1000 watt power dryer comes with 3 attachments for styling. A wide tooth comb, fine tooth comb and styling brush.

Belk Tyler

downtown greenville

MAMMOTH MONDAY SALE

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3 P.M. To 4 P.M.!

One Low Price Now! Tuf 'N Ruf Jeans For Boy's!

4.44

Regular 8.00

Boy's jeans in a bronco bustin' blend of Dacron polyester nylon and cotton. Brown, rust, blue, tan. Sizes 4 to 7.

11 A.M. 'Til Sold Out!

Now A Great Low Price On Our Shirred Fabrics!

4c Inch

Regular 20¢ and 30¢ Inch

Make a great looking dress or jumper in just minutes. "Nothing to wear", sew up one seam for instant fashion.

3 P.M. To 4 P.M. !

A Savings Of 2.12 On Men's Flannel Shirts One Hour Only!

3.88

Regular 6.00

Assorted plaids in bright fall colors. Long sleeves and front pockets. 100% cotton flannel. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

2 P.M. To 3 P.M.!

Save 35c A Pair On Ladies' Pencil Box Hosiery!

44c Pair

Regular 79¢ Pair

Reigning Beauty 100% nylon pantyhose. Colors: Coffeetime, Charcoal, Daybreak. Hand wash. Sizes A and B. Stock up now.

10 A.M. 'Til Sold Out!

Springmaid's 'Society Rose' No-Iron Percale Sheets On Sale Now!

5.47 To 7.47

Regular 8.99 to 12.99

Choose from double and queen size sheets, flat or fitted. Pretty colors of white and yellow or white and green.

10 A.M. 'Til Sold Out!

Wrangler® T-Shirts For Juniors Now At This Low Price!

3.00

If Perfect 8.00

Wear under sweaters, blouses, great for that layered look. Solids in white, beige, orange, yellow, green. Sizes S, M, L.

2 P.M. To 3 P.M.

Save 7.12 Now On Misses' PVC Fashion Jackets!

12.88

Regular 20.00

Choose from casual or dressy styled jackets. Some with tie belts. Solid colors of luggage, camel, nutmeg or honey. Sizes 6 to 16.

3 P.M. To 4 P.M.

Special Purchase On G.E. Lighted Make-Up Mirror!

14.88

Special Low Price

Mirror has 2 soft incandescent light bars, dual swivel mirrors, regular image for make-up or hair.

10 A.M. 'Til Sold Out!

Super Buy On Ladies' Long Sleeve Cowl Neck Sweaters!

6.88

Regular $10-$13

100% soft acrylic in solid colors of navy, white, cream. Looks great with pants or skirts. Sizes S, M, L.

2 P.M. Until 3 P.M.!

Mirro® 7-Piece Cookware Set Now At A Savings!

Only 6 to Sell!!

14.88

Regular 29.99 .....

Set includes 1-qt. and 2-qt. saucepans, 5-qt. Dutch oven and 10" fry pan. Cookware has Silverstone® interior.

3 P.M. Until 4 P.M.!

Men's® Hanes Briefs Or T-Shirts At One Low Price!

3.22

Regular 4.49 to 5.29

Pick your favorite style: Briefs, T-shirts, athletic shirts or V-neck shirts. 100% white cotton. Sizes: Briefs, 30 to 48; shirts, S, M, L, XL.

11 A.M. Until Sold Out!

Big Savings On Slight Irregular Bath Towels!

2 For $3

If Perfect 4.00 Ea.

Cotton terry in solids and prints. Beautiful colors of white, gold, green, brown. Stock up now at this low price!

10 A.M. Until Sold Out!

Special Buy Now On Misses' Royal Park Coordinates!

4.88 To 8.88

Regular $9 to $16

For the holiday season choose pants, vests, short or long sleeve shirt jacket, blouses and skirts. Solids in navy, red, camel, grey, black. Sizes 8 to 20.

11 A.M. Until Sold Out!

A Great Savings Now On Slightly Imperfect Cotton Chenille Spreads!

5.88

If Perfect $10 to $12

Twin and full sizes now in assorted solids and stripes. At this low price, buy several and dress up your bedrooms for the holiday season.

11 A.M. Until Sold Out

Gigantic Savings On Misses' Villager Sweaters Now!

11.97

Originally $18 to $25

8 styles in many fabrics and patterns. Bright new fall colors. Limited supply to sell at this price, so hurry in.

2 P.M. Until 3 P.M.!

Save 14.00 Now On Large Collection Of Ladies' Handbags!

5.00

Regular 19.00

Assorted leather and suede in handle and shoulder strap bags. Most wanted fall colors of brown, rust, tan.

Open Monday Thru Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Call 758-2176

Power Climbers Foiled, Or Are They?

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Carter White House, in case you haven't heard, isn't cooperating with the Washington social whirl. Which means it's harder for the power climbers to meet those at the top. But if you have the means ... there are ways.

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is breaking the rules.

It seems, dahlings, that President Carter and his staff have adopted a party-pooping policy.

For years, the measure of success of Washington parties has been who shows and how high they rank.

Using those standards, social life in Washington is a bore. The Carter folks simply aren't showing up where the power climbers hang out.

Like dining with the Cabots in Boston or the Shah in Iran, the candlelit dinners and cocktail soirees traditionally have been a genteel setting for those whose job is to make it in Washington's power circles.

It's not that policy is made in Georgetown salons or at Capitol Hill and embassy receptions. But between bites of quiche and sips of Pouilly Fuisse — or chicken wings and beer if you're trying to lure Carter's crowd — the art of friendly persuasion can flourish.

The social scene is where for years White House aides, politicians, diplomats, lawyers, lobbyists and journalists have used each other to get ahead.

To hear some folks tell it, Carter wouldn't be having so much trouble with his domestic policies if he and his aides socialized more.

"I don't see them at all," says Frank Ikard, who ought to know because he gets around a lot. "I certainly don't suggest that they get on the cocktail circuit, but a certain amount of social contact is good because you get to know people."

Ikard has been in Washington since the last years of the Truman administration, when he was a congressman from Texas. Now, as president of the American Petroleum Institute he is one of the most influential energy men in town.

"The Carter administration is very open," he said as he relaxed in the opulent comfort of his sixth-floor office overlooking Amy Carter's school playground. "You can see whom you want to see. But you don't know them. Do you know what I mean?"

Greg Schneiders, Carter's 30-year-old director of special projects, concedes that the Carter White House may be passing up valuable contacts by passing up the parties.

"These parties can be productive," Schneiders says. "But they also can be tedious. They can be worthwhile in a business sense but not at all fulfilling in a personal sense. You rarely get into a conversation of any depth."

Schneiders and his wife Marie are more likely to be seen at small, relaxed dinners, sitting on the floor in jeans, than at black tie affairs.

"Part of the problem is the stress of the job," he says. "People work long hours. Most are low-key, private individuals who prefer to spend time with their family and the friends they've known a long time."

For the ambitious, image is particularly important. So important that some of the most powerful people — ambassadors, diplomats, congressmen — have sought the help of Vada Ward Marcantonio.

Mrs. Marcantonio offers a 14-week, $840 course in how to

(Continued on page C-8)

Jefferson Florist, inc.
presents
Bouquet of the Month

A splendid gift idea that continues to give throughout the year. A seasonal bouquet will be delivered every month to that favorite person. Call today for exciting details!

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MAMMOTH MONDAY SALE

SHOP 9 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M. MONDAY ONLY
AT EVERY BELK TYLER STORE!

Entire Stock Of Ladies' Fall Dresses
60% Off
Now $8 to $28
Were $20 to $70
Choose from our wide selection of polyesters, polyester/wools and acrylic blends in jacket dresses, two piece ensembles and some pantsuits. Famous name brands included. Misses and half sizes.

Sale! Save On Boy's 'Iron Horse' Jeans
3 Pairs For $10
Regular $5 and $6
Western styling with slightly flared leg and reinforced seams. 80% polyester/20% cotton yarn dyed blue denim. Sizes 8 to 18.

Save On Men's Irregular Sweaters
$5
Special Purchase!
Warm, cuddly sweaters in V-neck, cardigan, pullover and crew neck styling. Imperfections, if any, are so slight you'll hardly notice and they will not affect the wear. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

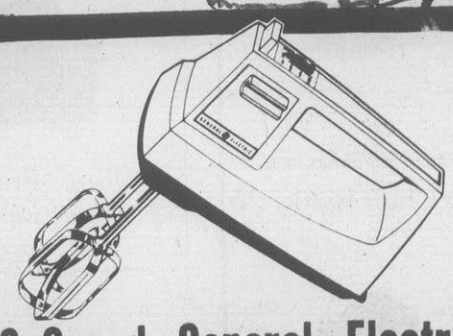
Save On A Select Group Of Party Dresses
40% Off
Now 22.80 to 60.00
Were $38 to $100
Elegant looks of polyesters, chiffons, Quiana® and Lurex® in two-piece, bare looks and peasant looks. In misses, juniors and half sizes.

50% Off
A Large Select Group Of Boys' Suits and Sportcoats
$12 To $41
Regular $24 to $82
Choose from handsomely styled sportcoats and three-piece suits of 100% texturized polyester, 100% cotton corduroys and 100% wools in plaids, neat patterns and some solids. Sizes 8 to 20.

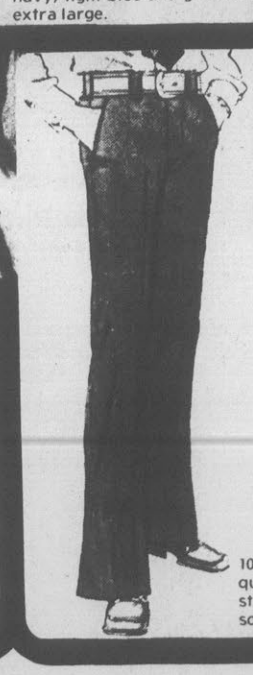
1/3 Off
Men's Quilted Outdoor Vests and Jackets
Now $10 To 43.50
Regular $15 to $65
Choose from zipper and snap fronts, some with hoods and some without. Select from down look polyester fiberfilled. In navy, light blue and green. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Our Entire Stock Of Ladies Fall Sportswear
30% To 50% Off
Were $10 to $48
Choose from coordinating skirts, pants, and jackets of polyesters, polyester/wools and acrylics in fall plaids and solids. Also includes famous name brands. Half and misses sizes.

Specially Priced G.E. Steam And Dry Iron
Special Purchase 8.88
DUREVER® cordset is heat resistant and can't fray. Centered cord location for convenient right or left hand ironing. 25 steam vents for even steam distribution. Non-stick coated soleplate to prevent starch build-up. Model F63T.



3-Speed General Electric Portable Hand Mixer
Special Purchase 8.88
Fingertip controls for whipping, stirring and mixing. Easy-Grip handle and beater ejector for easy beater detachment. White, avocado and harvest.



Save $7 On Men's Dress Slacks
$5
Regular $12
100% polyester double knit with quarter-top pocket and belt loop styling. Slightly flared legs. In dark solids. Sizes 30 to 42.

Open Monday Thru Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Call 758-2176

Power Climbers...

(Continued from page C-7)

communicate better. Among her students in the eight years since she founded her Speech Arts Association:

Mrs. Marcantonio, a former actress who has taught voice and diction to college students, says she advises people who want to get ahead "not to reveal what you want to do. Don't be overly anxious or too pushy."

If speech lessons don't grab you, consider tennis. The ultimate, of course, is to play with Jimmy on the White House court.

Next best is to join the exclusive St. Alban's tennis club which now boasts four cabinet members, a slew of congressmen, and other heavies.

For ordinary folks, it takes 7 to 10 years to become a member, but "there are pressure cases, like a new cabinet member, that we can do something for," Ritzenberg says. "We feel he's doing something for everyone and needs the exercise. We feel almost a civic duty to admit him."

"Name-dropping is okay if you're subtle," says one lobbyist, a regular on the party circuit.

"You're at a luncheon and the waiter comes over and says, '(syndicated columnist) Rowland Evans is on the phone.' He may be calling you to play squash, but your luncheon partner doesn't know that."

Inviting the powerful to the theater, a symphony or a tennis match is a good way to get two hours with him. It's even better to invite his family, too.

"That way your wife talks to his wife; his kids think their old man took them to the tennis finals and he's grateful. It's worth a lot of money," says a lobbyist.

It's not, he says, that such favors buy votes. But they may buy time for your position to be considered.

One of the more obvious tricks of the power climbers is to throw a party in someone's honor — and invite his powerful friends.

"The easiest trick is to get a guest of honor," says a popular hostess who prefers anonymity. "Then you ask him for his list. This is very often done with unsuspecting ambasssadors."

Scandinavian Origins Cited

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The burning of Christmas candles probably originated in Scandinavia where an enormous candle, known as the Yule or Christmas candle, was burned along with the Yule log, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

The modern tradition of displaying candles in windows is supposed to have been brought to America by the Irish. There is a legend that says candles were lit in the windows to guide Mary and Joseph to a home where they would be welcome, Ms. Hopkins reports.

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Christmas Gift Guide

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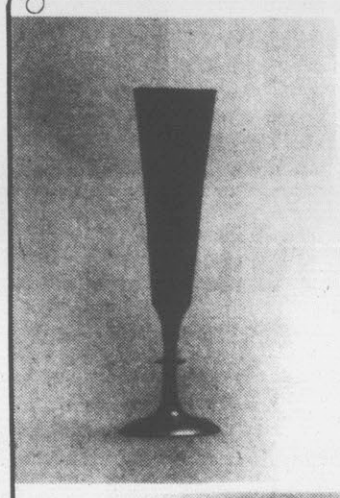
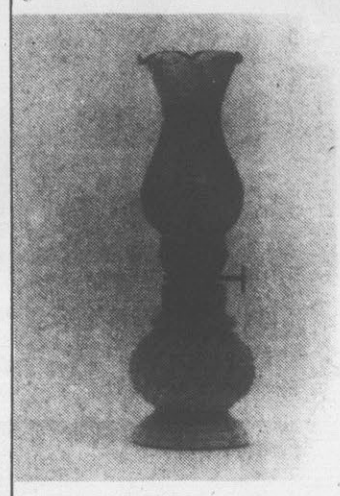


Bud Vase ...$5
6 inches tall in solid brass.

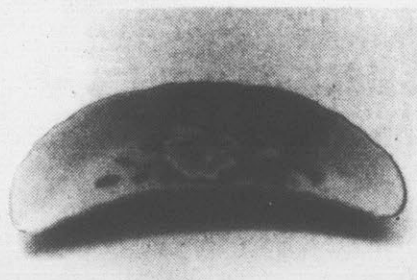
Bell ...$5
Solid brass with squirrel handle.



Hurricane Lamp ...$3
Oil-burning lamp with white glass base, sconce in various colors.

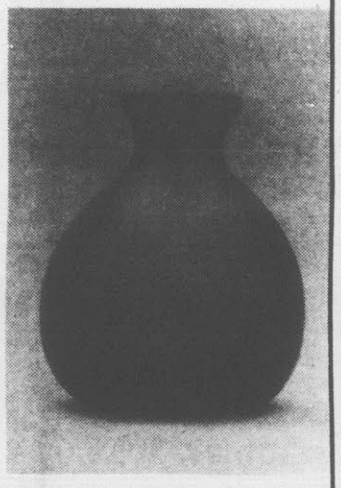
Oriental Fruit Bowl...$10
Far East design with inlaid gold plate.

Grandma and Boy $10
Hand painted 4 inch figures

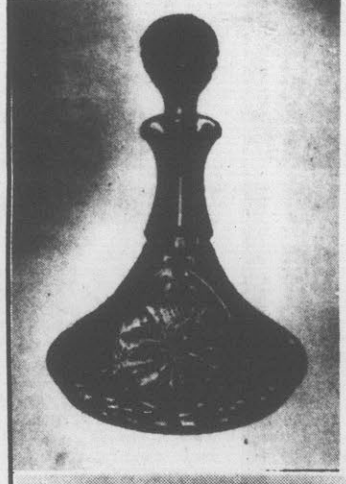


Bone Dish...$5
Floral pattern with gold-plated rim.

Glass Vase...$5
Green or clear hand-blown 10-inch vase.



Tin Pail ...$3
Miniature 2-inch pail for table or nostalgia box.



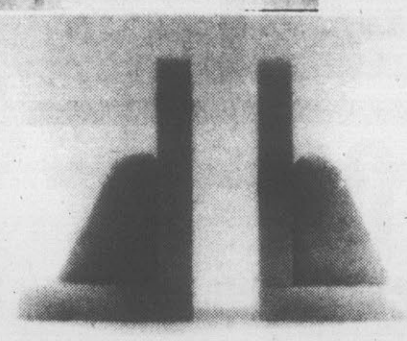
Brass Cuspidor ...$10
6 inches tall with 8-inch diameter;solid brass.

Crystal Captain's Decanter...$10
Hand-cut and polished lead crystal; 32 ounces.

Sculpture Entitled "Please" ...$5
7-inch clay sculpture Lee Bortin.

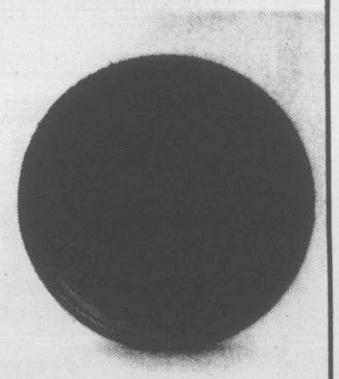
Sculptured Small Boy ...$5
7-inch clay figure entitled "That's Funny."

Lead Crystal Paperweight...$3
Other messages include NOW, JUNK, ASAP in various shapes, all of lead crystal.



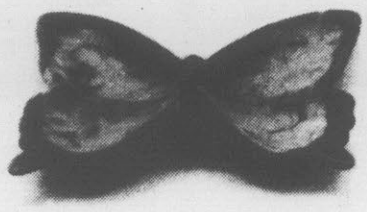
Bookends ...$10
Imported alabaster from Italy in geometric designs.

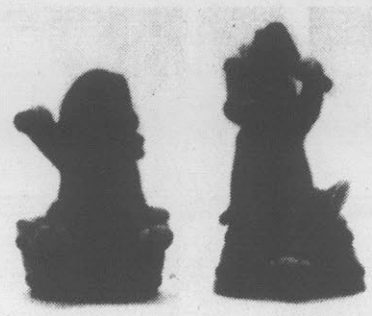
Ship Scene Wall Plaque...$10
17-inch diameter with fine metallic finish.



Butterfly Ashtray...$5
Vibrant multi-colored design; 6-3/8-inches long.

Grandpa Rocking Chair Bank...$5
7-inch hand-painted ceramic figure.

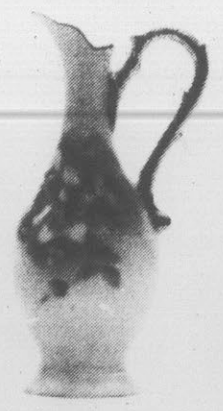




Smiling Frog Figurines...$3 Each
3-inch frog figures captured in various poses.

Fishing Boy Figurine ...$10
Exclusive hand-painted "Andorra" figure.

Oriental Ginger Jar ...$10
Ceramic Far East design with inlaid gold plate.



Vanguard Bud Vase ...$5
Porcelain with floral design, gold-plated rim handle.

"Miss Contrary" Figurine ...$5
9-inch clay figure by Lee Bortin.

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Regular $7.00
Select from Goblets, Ice Tea, Juice and Sherbert. Blue, Green, Yellow, Amber and Brown.

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Mules Fondly Remembered By Benson Farmer

By ELIOT BRENNER

BENSON, N.C. (UPI) — Time was, North Carolina farmers worked their fields behind a pair of mules.

Even today, Garland McLamb uses "Kate" to till his garden.

McLamb is 68, a farmer. He used to be one of the biggest mule dealers hereabouts. And this is the town that still claims the title of mule capital, still holds its annual "Mule Days" each September.

But McLamb admits it. "Mule farming is played out."

Oh he still keeps a few mules for his tenants to use. As he puts it, "There's a few people like myself who still hang onto a mule, just to say they farm with a mule or got a mule."

"Back when there were mules plentiful, during the war," he remembers it well, "I worked on my farms as many as 21 mules in a day."

Now, most of the mules around are show mules, like the ones brought out to Benson's "Mule Days."

These days, only 40 or 50 show up. When McLamb first organized the festival, back in 1949, 400 or 500 mules were brought in.

The noisy tractors came and ended the day of the mules. But, there was a time when farming with mules was the only way to do it. There were then, maybe, 3,000 mules just around Benson in Johnston County.

They were the best mules, says McLamb. Bought from breeders in Tennessee, St. Louis and Texas.

"All the good mules that came out of mule country got to come into eastern North Carolina.

"Those mule people out there where they raised them would see us and say, 'Here we got an order for Johnston County.' This county was known for the best mules.

"The cull mules would go to South Carolina or these cull places.

"Now maybe I shouldn't say that, but they didn't work as good a mule in these other places.

"They shipped the best into this town."

A mule, a cross between a male jackass and a female horse, weighs up to 2,000 pounds.

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Cardin de Pierre Cardin by Pierre Cardin

Eau de Toilette, 2 oz. . . . 8.50
Eau de Toilette, 4 oz. . . . $14
Dusting Powder, 6 oz. . . . $10

Halston by Halston

Cologne, 2-1/2 oz. $11
Perfume, 1/4 oz. 19.50
Cologne Spray, 2-1/2 oz . . $12

Calandre by Paco Rabanne

Parfum, 1/4 oz. $18
Eau de Calandre, 4 oz. . . $16
Cologne, 2 oz. $10

Wind Song by Prince Matchabelli

Spray Cologne, 3.5 oz. . . . 6.50
Touch Up Spray $4
Dusting Powder, 8 oz. $6

Cachet by Prince Matchabelli

Spray Cologne, 3.8 oz. . . . 7.50
Body Lotion, 8 oz. $3
Dusting Powder, 8 oz. $6

Aviance by Prince Matchabelli

Spray Cologne, 3.7 oz $8
Perfume, 1/4 oz. $10
Dusting Powder, 6 oz. . . . 6.50

Musk Oil by Jovan

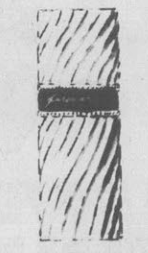
Cologne Spray, 2 oz. $7
Perfume Wand, 1/5 oz . . . 3.50
Dusting Powder, 5 oz. $6

Norell by Fine Fragrances

Perfume, 1/4 oz. 23.50
Spray Cologne, 2-1/4 oz . 12.50
Bath Powder, 6 oz. 13.50

Replique by Fine Fragrances

Eau de Toilette, 2 oz. . . . $6
Spray Mist, 1 oz. $5
Bath Powder, 4 oz. $6



Farouche by Jacqueline Cochran

EDT Spray, 2 oz. $9
Eau de Toilette, 3-3/4 oz. . 14.50
Dusting Powder, 6 oz. . . . 9.50

L'Air de Temps by Nina Ricci

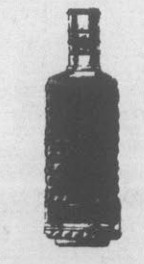
Perfume, 1/2 oz. 37.50
EDT Spray, 2 oz. $9
Dusting Powder, 6 oz. . . . $9

Charlie by Revlon

Cologne Spray 7.25
Cologne Spray, 3-1/2 oz. . 9.25
Bath Powder 7.50

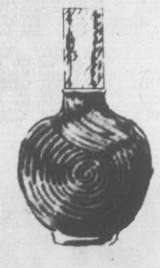
Jontue by Revlon

Spray Cologne, 3 oz. $7
Cologne, 2-1/2 oz. $5
Body Silk, 2-1/2 oz. 4.50



Intimate by Revlon

Diamond Facet, 4 oz. $5
Natural Atomizer, 4 oz. . . . $6
Body Powder, 3 oz. 4.85



Moon Drops by Revlon

Cologne Spray 7.50
Body Silk, 1 oz. 3.25
Cologne, 2-1/4 oz. $7

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For Farmer To Get A Rig...Listen, It Isn't Easy

FARM EQUIPMENT is getting bigger, better and more costly. Sales have held up pretty well in the light of low prices paid for crops, but manufacturers are cautious about next year. (UPI Photo)

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

Farm equipment is getting bigger, better and more costly than ever.

A farmer today must spend $50,000 just for a new tractor with four-wheel drive.

Sales of farm equipment have held up pretty well this year in the light of low prices paid for crops, manufacturers say. But they are cautions about next year.

"The market is less bouyant," said Rey Brune, a spokesman for John Deere & Co., Moline, Ill. "Lower prices for wheat and corn have necessitated cost-cutting by some farmers. It's quite likely total industry sales will be lower than this year."

Harold Boyanovsky of International Harvester Inc., Davenport, Iowa, said IH analysts have projected "the market to be level or slightly lower in '77 when you look at the entire year. We've seen some softening in the market."

A farmer with 600 acres could have "$60,000 to $100,000 tied up in his equipment alone and more if he's feeding livestock," said W.H. Hazelton, a spokesman for Massey-Ferguson Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

The small tractors and combines of 10 years ago are out of date. Huge machines have taken their place.

"Today over 50 percent of our tractors are over 80 horsepower," Hazelton said. "The trend seems to be toward large diesel-powered engines."

"You used to just drag something through the field years ago," Brune said, "now it's all hydraulics. There used to be two-row planters; today you get up to eight and you might have 12 rows at a time.

"There are also combined functions on the equipment. You may be fertilizing and putting insecticide down at the same time. You may be doing four or five functions in one trip across the field."

He said power steering is pretty much standard on the larger machines. Other options include air conditioning, heating, eight-track stereo, tilt-away steering wheels and comfort seating.

"We have some larger models that have a unit so that you can keep sandwiches and milk and some things cold."

The equipment is becoming even more exotic.

Deere has come out with special electronic seed-monitoring equipment for precision planting and IH introduced a "natural flow" combine, which enables the plant to be hit by the cylinder several times instead of just once.

"We spend about four to five cents on every sales dollar we take in for product development," Brune said. "We spent $108 million for product research and development in 1976."

One of the more elaborate tractors, Boyanovsky said, can now run as much as $250,000.

"Farmers are demanding more. Farmers are looking for more productivity in equipment they are using. Most of the tractors go with control centers in cabs, where 10 years ago that wasn't the case."

How is the farmer able to buy such expensive machines?

"Hopefully, the farmer has a trade-in that we will take as part of the down payment," said Bill Coffey, owner of Coffey Bros. & Sons Inc., a farm equipment dealership in Ashmore, Ill.

"Listen, it isn't easy." He said the purchase is spread out over several years. "And they do without a lot of other things. A lot of them are making do (now) with what they have."

The bigger, better machines help farmers produce more crops, but that can also hurt farmers. The overabundance of crops can cause prices to drop, damage farmers financially and eventually the farm equipment dealers and manufacturers as well.

"You talk about swings, I guess," said John Deere's Brune. "Farm prices are not always down. Obviously in the long-term trend, with the way the population is growing ... it takes a lot of grain each year just to keep feeding the population."

Dean Bassett, who runs a dealership near Davenport, Iowa, said his sales dropped during the third and fourth quarters of this year.

"But the market sparked quite a bit when the Russians announced they weren't going to come through with the crop they thought they were going to come through with.

"Our business has gone through peaks and valleys for years and years. I look for 1978 to be a little bit below normal and I look for '79 to be stronger than '78 and I look for good years in '80 and '81. I say that because I think we'll work out our surplus problems by then."

All dealers contacted said they sell more new machines than used equipment. But Bassett said, "When times get tough, like they have been, you're used market is increased somewhat."

Luke Gaule, a farm equipment auctioneer in Springfield, Ill., said there is a "big demand" for used machines now. Because of poor crop prices, he said, "a lot of people are laying back and not buying new equipment."

With big money to be had in the business, even the Russians have sought to get in the act but newly imported Russian tractors have so far not caught on in the Midwest.

Togetherness In Job-Sharing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota governor's office is looking at the idea of allowing two employees to share a single state job, in certain cases.

Gov. Rudy Perpich says the aim is to reverse government policies which he feels are unsound because they tear families apart rather than promote family togetherness.

In some cases, he said, a husband and wife might share a state job, each working half a day and each spending half a day with their children.

The first reaction of one state employees' union was cool, although neither the concept nor the response has been fully worked out.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠1096 ♡K8 ♦AQ1087543
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 NT	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q852 ♡KQ6 ◇K8 ♦AQ104
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	Dble.	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	?		

What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:
♠AK76 ♡AKQ952 ◇J7 ♦K
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠872 ♡K ◇8653 ♦Q9542
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♦
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 NT
Pass	?		

What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠962 ♡AK7 ◇A109 ♦J874
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ85 ♡A72 ◇9853 ♦84
Your partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ106 ♡A1073 ◇KJ3 ♦5
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

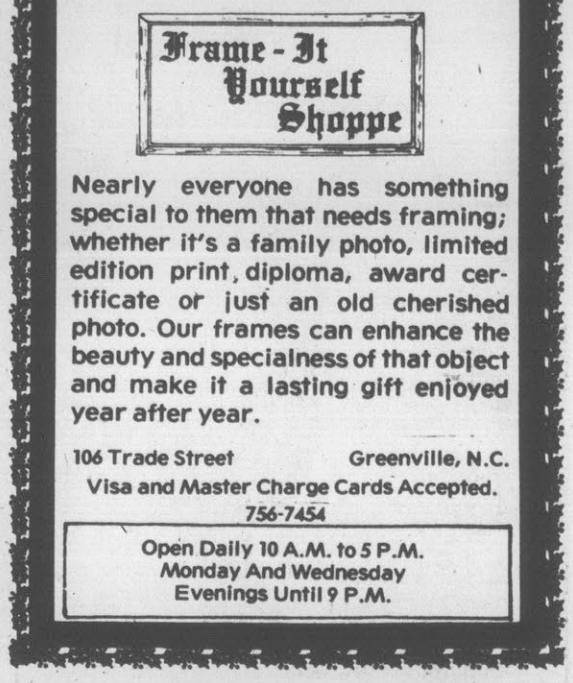
Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J108752 ♡K954 ◇93 ♦6
The bidding has proceeded:

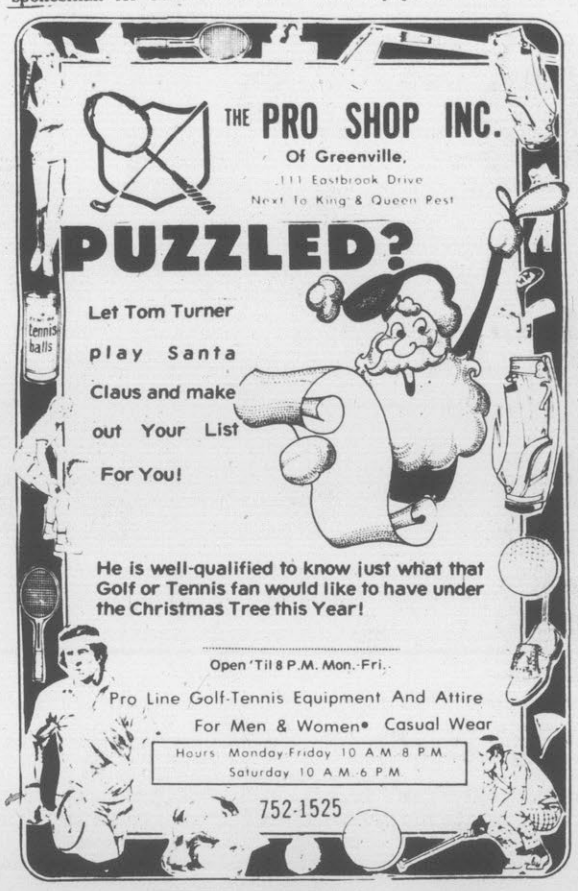
North	East	South
1 ◇	Dble.	?

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. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.





FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have unusually good influences in effect now to plan the future with fine judgment and a greater amount of success following as you are ingenious and your mind is working overtime. Be alert to making all kinds of wise decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go after what you desire most and get good results. Be with friends for good purposes. Avoid one who could be trying to con you in some way. Be careful of funds.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be optimistic and plan the future in a most clever way, get allies to assist you. Plan more time for the one you love, also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go after your desires in a clever way and get right results. Make sure you pay your bills. Your social life can be improved with little effort.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to gain the favor of bigwigs so that you can improve your position in life more easily. An interest in civic activities brings good results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact clever persons and listen to their ideas for your advancement and make better plans for the future. Arrange a trip in a wise way and take all costs into account.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study every factor of your obligations and make the right decisions, put new life into your activities. Show loved one your deep devotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get in touch with allies who are temperamental but clever since they have fine ideas to impart to you. Try to understand civic affairs better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your motto should be "I Serve" and make the lot of others easier who are not so blessed as you. Contacting co-workers and reaching a better understanding is fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) First get into the spiritual studies you like and then go out for the recreation you like. Put your creative ideas to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do those things that please kin and make life happier at home. Study new project carefully and make it work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into spiritual studies you like and be helped by them. Later be with pals you like, associates you want to talk to about something.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have every chance to study how to become more successful in the future. Find right type of projects that you can handle easily. Avoid a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have all kinds of clever ideas for advancing in life and handling interesting projects. A person of great mental and physical stamina and one who can handle tremendous jobs. Not much interest in sports here, so don't try to force your progeny regarding them. Give piano lessons that are helpful for manual dexterity.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DEC. 19, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to quickly put in motion various plans of action which you have made over the weekend. A good time for making new decisions that can be to your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The planets are favorable and you can be most active and get excellent results as the new week begins. Personal aims can easily be attained.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confer with persons who can be of assistance to you in a new project. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your true aims and find a way to attain them in a wise and ethical fashion. Sidestep one who is untrustworthy.

MOON CHILDREN (July 22 to July 21) A day to consult higher-ups and gain the backing you need in a worthwhile project. Handle civic affairs with wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study a new plan that could bring you more abundance in the future. Make sure you don't imbibe in too much junk foods.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A day when you can easily handle business affairs and make the right decisions. Express happiness with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talking with associates and coming to a better understanding is wise now. Your hunches are working fine now. Be sure to follow them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't neglect all that work ahead of you and be sure to do it efficiently. Avoid one who is a detriment to your progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think out in a positive fashion whatever you want to do today, and then follow through on your plans. Be more cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do the things at home that will make living there more pleasant. Show others that you are very hospitable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Join with associates and increase efficiency in mutual projects. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 Mar. 20) Contact the most influential individuals you know and gain their assistance in a new project. Take no chances with your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be very brilliant and should have the advantage of a fine education, since your progeny is more inclined to the mental than the physical. Spiritual studies early in life are a must. Sports of a gentle nature should be included.

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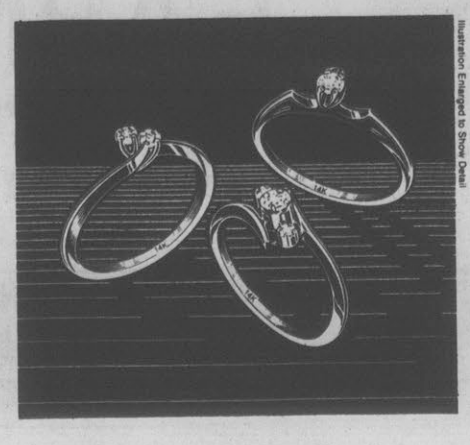

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Christmas Needs Kids

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) — Fred Beaudoin cried.

Memories of Christmases past brought the tears.

"...To see the expression of the kids' faces in the morning," he recalled his Christmas Day joys.

There is no joy this Christmas for Fred Beaudoin. His children are dead, five months now. All seven of them. Frederick, 11, Sharon, 10, Debra, 9, Paul, 8, Roderick, 6, Holly, 5, and Mary Lou, 4. Their Mother, too. Cheryl, 29.

While Fred Beaudoin worked the night shift at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft last July 22, his family and a friend were beaten and left in their burning, red-shingled bungalow.

His foster brother, Lorne J. Acquin, 27, was indicted on nine counts of murder and arson.

Beaudoin, 33, stocky, graying black hair, is trying to rebuild his life. He returned to work in September and changed his shift from nights to days so he could sleep better.

The holidays, Halloween, Thanksgiving and particularly Christmas, are rough. Holidays are for kids and big families, he says. Memories linger.

"In our house we had like two Christmases. We'd have one at home, then we'd go over my mother-in-law's, and then, of course, we'd come over here to my mother's.

"It was just something that, you know, you can't forget. It was all good times. To see the expression of the kids' faces in the morning. It's going to be rough."

Seeing another child, even just hearing parents talking about their children or something funny their kids did, often makes Beaudoin cry.

"Memory will come right back into my head," he says. "Sometimes I can contain it. Other times I just have to leave."

The memories ...

The joy of buying Christmas toys, of giving, of a certain smile.

"That was the big thing. You had to know Cheryl and the kids to see how they enjoyed life. We used to just sit down in the evening sometimes before the kids went to bed. We'd be watching TV about 9 o'clock. The kids were all hustling about going to bed and she'd be sitting back smiling, watching the kids, you know, not watching TV, just enjoying them."

The toys of past Christmases. They are still in the yard of the charred home, roped off by state police for evidence. A sand bucket. A sandbox. A dog house. A tricycle. A stuffed duck, its plastic feet melted. A doll. A book, "Tiny Tiger Learns A Lot About The Alphabet, About Numbers, About Colors."

Beaudoin lives with his parents now, in their house, but he has been back twice to the old home a few miles away and has walked in the vegetable garden a couple of times.

"All my memories are good there. We went to get some tools out of the cellar. But it was still home. All my memories are good from that house and I was spared seeing them right after it happened."

He visits their graves at least once a week. They are buried side by side under a large maple tree.

"I find a lot of comfort there, I feel close to them. I feel much closer to them there. I like to be alone there with them."

He is crying now.

"You know, you got a lot of memories with kids. I can't see Christmas being very happy for me. There's so many good memories. You got to remember that we had such a big family."

Beaudoin says his Roman Catholic faith and upbringing helped him to survive. "I believe in God. I guess he's sort of kept me together quite a bit. I won't say I was bitter. Let's say I must have had to question God why He would do something like that ... to me. Maybe it was sort of selfish of me. I don't know ..."

But the tragedy hasn't weakened his faith, he insists softly. "See, I've had a lot of, I don't know, satisfaction you might call it, because they are all together. This is what I live with now. Because you had to know Cheryl and the kids. She could never part with one of her kids ..."

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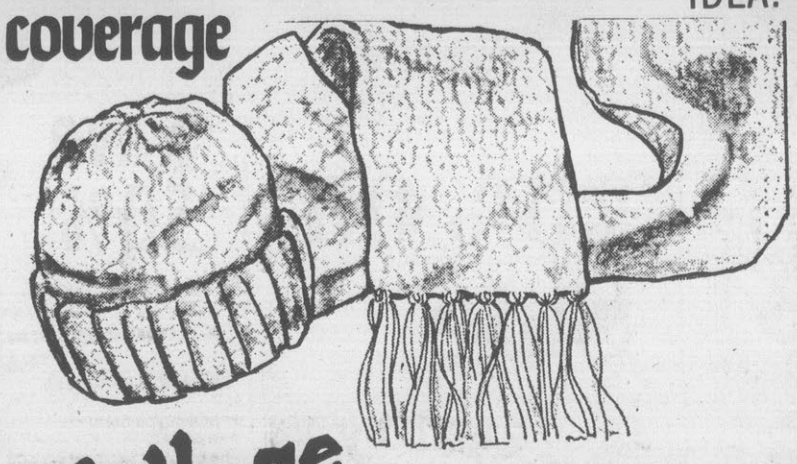

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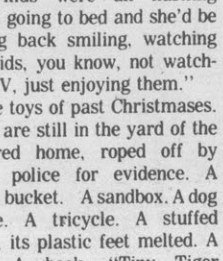

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We at Anne Marie's will provide you with measurement forms or a list of dimensions needed from each girl. Then send this information to each of your bridesmaids, along with a list of any accessories she'll need, such as gloves or pearls. You might even want to enclose a stamped return envelope for their convenience. And don't forget to ask your far-flung friends to arrive a few days ahead so there's plenty of time for any necessary alterations if they cannot get them fitted in their own hometown.

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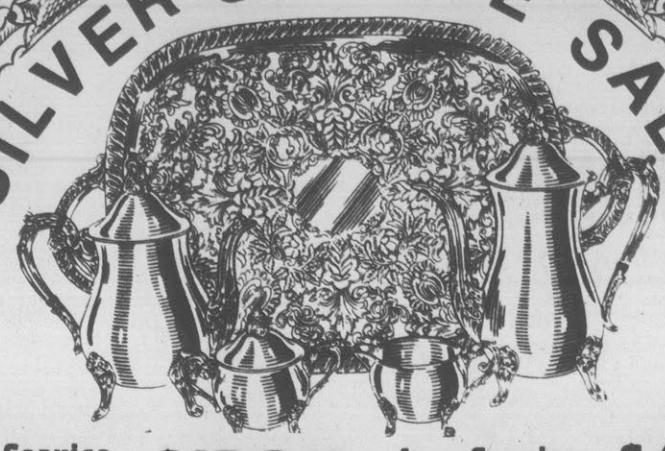

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DETAIL . . . Shown here is a closeup of the figure of God as carved by Wayne Ervin on a door panel for the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church of Charlotte. An installation ceremony is due on Sunday, Christmas Day.

AT WORK . . . In his studio a few miles from Winterville, Wayne Ervin concentrates on carving the figure of Christ on one panel of a church door. Ervin is using about 250 different hand tools from his collection of over 2,000 tools to complete this commission.

Tar Heel Woodcarver At Work

Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor

Wayne Ervin is doing what he likes most to do, and is happy about it. Now that he's settled down to woodcarving in a studio outside Winterville, he says he thinks he's getting into the stride of really living again.

"For the past three or four years I was doing commercial art in Florida," Ervin said, "and it was a living, but I wasn't satisfied with it."

Another thing in his favor at this time is that he has reached a point of relief from intense physical suffering. As the result of an air crash in Vietnam in 1966, complications later developed and Ervin had to undergo a long period of hospitalization. "I lost the use of one leg for awhile, and had to use a cane to walk. For six months I was bedridden, unable to get about at all. That's not easy for a person who liked being active," he explained.

Ervin is now retired from the Air Force, after serving on active duty for 17 years.

A few months ago he reached a decision to give up commercial art, to return to his life-long love, woodcarving.

"Several choices were open to me," Ervin said. "To go to New York or to the West Coast, Washington state, were two possibilities. I decided, however, to get back to North Carolina. It's my home state, and I have family, a brother, here in Greenville."

Some good things he'd heard about the School of Art at East Carolina University also had something to do with his choice, Ervin indicated.

Church Doors

Once having made the step to get back into woodcarving, Ervin considers himself fortunate to have gotten two commissions in a relatively short time.

"These doors I'm working on now are for the Holy Trinity Church, a Greek Orthodox Church in Charlotte. I have a good feeling about them," he added. "The work is coming along real well.

"But it's keeping me busy night and day. At the time I signed the contract, I promised to have them ready and in place for a dedication ceremony scheduled for Sunday, Christmas Day."

The two doors, about seven feet high and together measuring about six feet across, are being carved in the bas relief method based on a design drawn by Ervin and approved by the church's board.

"I'm doing the doors in a Byzantine Icon style," Ervin said, "employing my own interpretation of traditional symbols." Two seated figures represent God and Jesus Christ. A dove, symbolizing the Holy Ghost, is in flight above the two figures. Strong rays of light radiate from the dove. A curved ribbon panel at the bottom of the doors carries the Greek words "H Agia Trais," which in English is "The Holy Trinity."

"Wood for the doors is that I like most to work in, Honduran mahogany," Ervin said. "Since this is fairly detailed work, I'm using laminated panels that are kiln dried. This makes the wood more stable, which is important since it's going to be subjected to weather where there will be stresses and strains in the wood."

Ervin explained that when he finishes the carving, "they will be installed on two massive wooden doors. I'll stain the doors to match the color of the pulpit. On some of the details, especially in the area around the dove and for the halos, I'll use gold leaf to highlight details."

Another commission Ervin is working on is a simpler piece. "It's a wooden cross for the Ayden Christian Church," he said. "The cross, a simple hand hewn one, is about nine feet high and six feet across. The only carving, or ornamentation, will be the inscription IHS."

Greek Influence

Greek religious art, Ervin admits, has an influence on his work.

"I spent four years in Greece, stationed in the Athens vicinity when I was in the Air Force. So I had considerable exposure to Greek religious art. It has long been and is still strongly Byzantine in character.

"I've always leaned to representational art, whatever the subject or medium. So it's only natural that the art of Greek churches has an appeal for me."

Ervin pointed out that the Greek Orthodox, the Catholic and "to a certain extent the Jewish religion, have stayed closer to traditional religious art forms than have the Protestant churches. There's many reasons for this," he added, "but basically, these religions have used church art to instruct, to tell a story to their members, and this often included a number of illiterate persons who can best be instructed by visual means."

Secular Art

Although Ervin is currently engaged in commissions for two religious works of art, his subject interests and approaches to woodcarving are extensive in scope.

One work he has been at for some time — "and it will take considerable time for me to finish it," is a five panel mural.

"The central panel will be 13 feet long," he remarked. "The two panels flanking each side of the central panel will each be eight feet long. The height of the mural is a little more than four feet.

"This is a mermaid-merman study," Ervin said. "In a way, it represents different aspects of old myths and the modern concerns of environment. The sea monster in this panel will be the polluter among the figures."

Other works completed in past years and now in his studio range from small pieces four or five inches high on through a varied scale of sizes. Many of the smaller pieces are carved in the round; most larger pieces are done in bas relief. A very few are carved in basically non-representational styles.

Always Carved

"I can't remember when I wasn't trying to carve something," Ervin commented. "I was into it when I was a boy in Concord, my home town. Except for a few time gaps here and there, such as the recent years in Flordia, I've been at it pretty consistently."

Ervin has exhibited his work in many group shows and has also had a number of one-man shows. "Now that I'm carving full time again," he said, "I hope before long to arrange for a show in New York. I've got lots of things already done, plus a number of things underway."

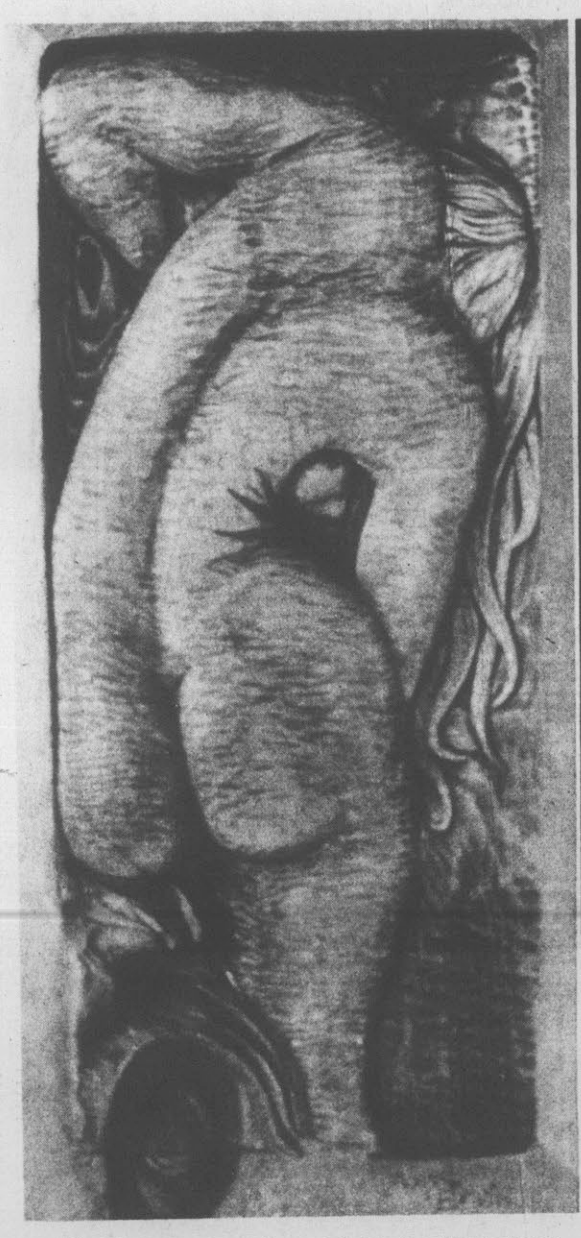
Ervin mentioned that his two sons, both teen-agers, are showing a marked aptitude for woodcarving. "I must say they are above average," he commented. "Whether at this time it's a matter of inspiration or aspiration, I wouldn't attempt to judge."

Also Writes

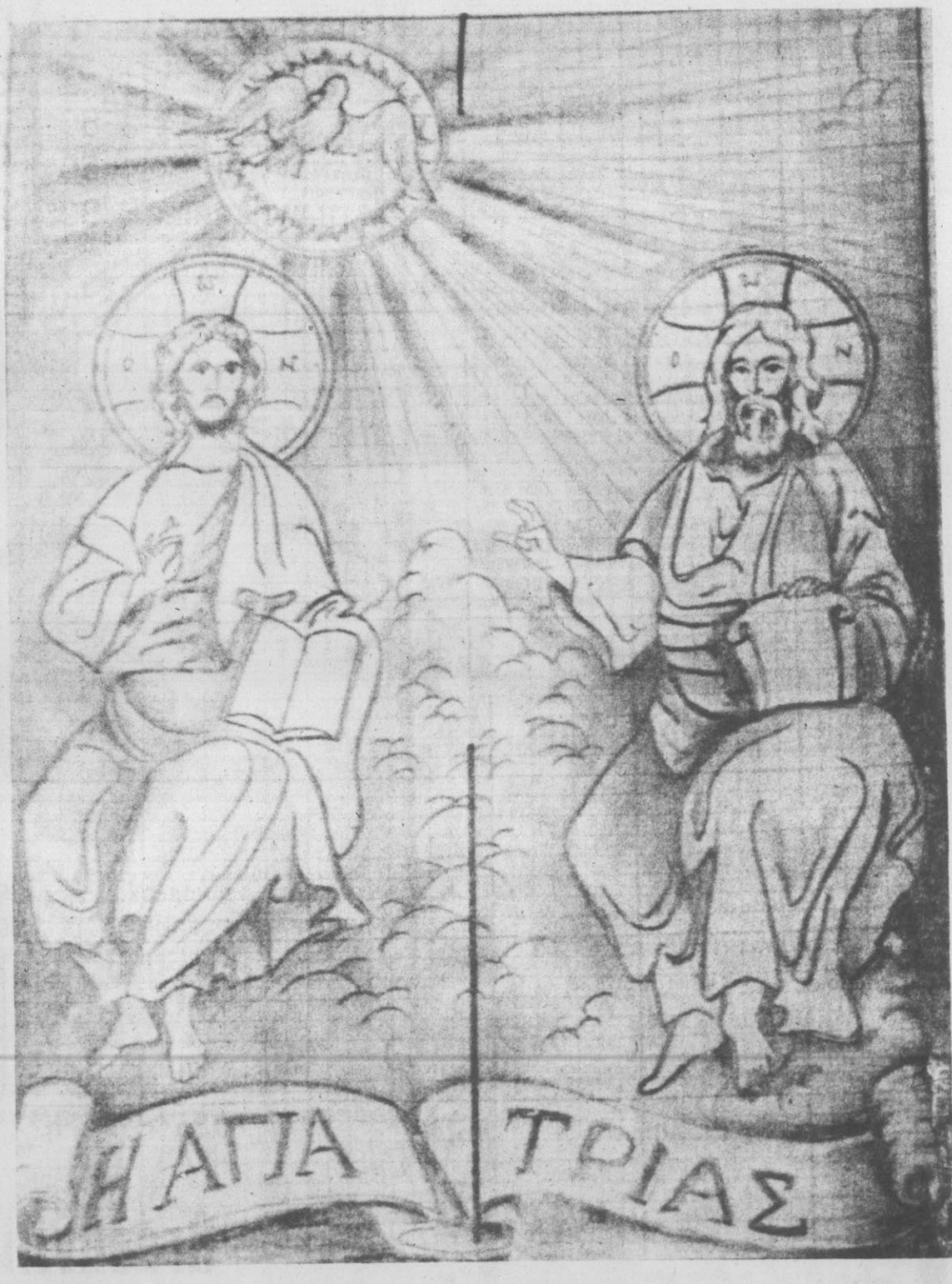
Someday, when time permits, Ervin plans to complete a couple of manuscripts he did extensive work on during his convalescence.

When asked the conventional question if the manuscripts were novels in the making, Ervin replied, "By no means. My writing deals with woodcarving. One manuscript is an introduction to woodcarving. The other will go more deeply into this art form.

"I also did some magazine articles while I was hospitalized," he added. "But for now, the writing will have to wait. I'm glad I'm carving full time again. That's enough to keep me busy, and satisfied."

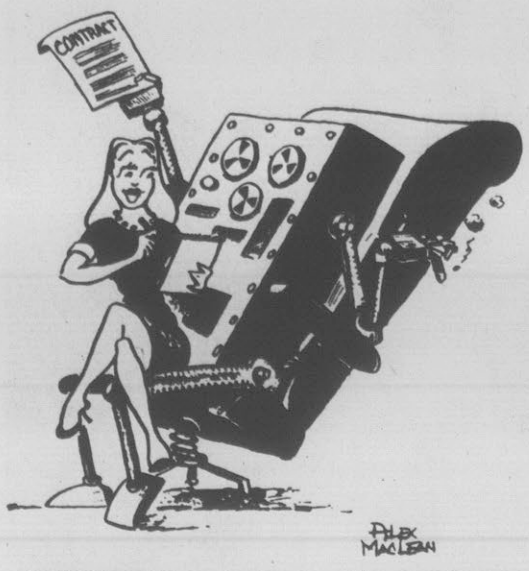


TWO CARVINGS . . . Among the varied subjects and types of woodcarvings by Ervin are these two — a bas relief panel of the figure of a woman, and the figure of a man seated in the palm of a hand.



A SKETCH FOR CHURCH DOORS . . . This is the working sketch of Ervin's design that he works from in carving the two panels for the entry door of the Greek Orthodox Church in Charlotte. The design incorporates Byzantine elements and was approved by the church's board.

Computers Said Playing A Growing Govm't Role



COMPUTERS are starting to replace mechanisms of government in the western world, according to some data processing experts.

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — If George Orwell had waited a few years to write "1984" he almost certainly would have identified Big Brother as an electronic computer.

The all-powerful and omnipresent dictator of Eurasia was described by the prophetic British novelist as an immortal behind-the-scenes character who probably didn't really exist.

Computers do exist and they are nearly immortal, that is they are instantly and totally replacable. They also are omnipresent and they are starting to replace nearly every other mechanism of government in the western world according to some data processing experts.

But in spite of its lightning speed and enormous versatility the computer still is only a set of mechanisms, a slave of men — so its growing control over our lives depends entirely on the honesty, intelligence and diligence of the politicians, bureaucrats and technicians who employ it.

On the positive side, the computer as Big Brother offers the best possible hope of checking or reversing the trend that has seen the number of government workers taxpayers have to support double in the last 20 years from 7.4 million to 15 million, says Michael Diem, the management information director of New York State's Department of Social Services. Diem left Price Waterhouse, the big accounting firm, to spend three years setting up an advanced welfare and medicaid information system for the state.

Virtually every federal government department and nearly all state departments and municiaplities have had computers in operation for several years. Why then, considering the computer's amazing capacity for work, has the number of public workers soared at the very time when computers were multiplying?

Men like Diem and Robert A. Best, director of Los Angeles County's huge data processing department, say it is because the computer is not yet being used properly or to anywhere near the full scope of its possibilities. Best said in a recent magazine interview that local governments now are on the verge of real success in using the computer to cope simultaneously with the challenge of increasing demands for services "coupled to equally increasing demands for less spending."

Diem said New York state can save from $250 million to $500 million a year by using the computer properly to detect and guard against welfare and medicaid frauds alone.

"With the computer we'll be able to make up to 600 different checks on the veracity of a single welfare or medicaid claim," he said.

The new system will be put in effect in New York City this fall and in three other counties, Washington, Chemung and Nassau, by next July. It will use a big Sperry Univac 1100-3 computer connected eventually to 3,000 visual display terminals in welfare offices all over the state and in time to other states' welfare computer networks.

The checks to be made are too numerous to detail but in addition to the obvious ones, it will be possible to check instantaneously for any duplicate registrations and applications and to check large numbers of company payrolls rapidly against welfare rolls and application lists to grab chiselers, Diem said.

He said Ohio, North Carolina and Massachusetts are the other three states nearly ready to launch similar systems, but Diem's New York project is the biggest because the Empire state pays welfare benefits to more than 1.3 million persons and last year processed 60 million Medicaid claims.

The average American is most familiar with the computer as Big Brother through its use in processing tax returns and tax bills, auto registrations and driving licenses, insurance policy bills and payments and Blue Cross and other hospitalization and medical insurance claims.

"These make an awful big tip for the iceberg but there's probably a great deal more underneath that we haven't yet fully recognized," said William Madden of Wayne, Pa., Sperry Univac's eastern marketing manager. He said the more advanced uses of the computer "are a far cry from the early simple accounting and payroll processing function." The computer now is rapidly being extended into nearly every area of government in order to speed up decision making as well as to save money.

The Los Angeles County system appears to be about the most advanced already in operation. The county has 80,000 employees and its central data processing system has 1,200 workers, a dozen mainframe and 100 minicomputers and more than 100 terminal stations. Best says the top county officials believe the system saves the taxpayers $1.70 a year for every dollar it costs.

Best's computer department controls all the admissions to Los Angeles' eight county hospitals, does all the billing and handles all the pharmaceuticals. Though it does not handle medical histories, it prints out nearly everything in both English and Spanish.

The lives of the county's vast sheriff's force, the largest in the country, and its 11,000 jail inmates also are vastly affected by the operation of the computers controlled by Best, who worked for Martin-Marietta before becoming a county employee.

"For example," says Best, "we get nearly 10,000 telephone calls a day from folks wanting to know what had happened to 'Uncle Harry' who was picked up by the cops for some reason or other. It used to take hours or even days to answer these calls. Now a computer knows where Uncle Harry is in minutes after he is picked up and can answer inquiries about him even if he's still on the sheriff's bus on the way to the stationhouse."

Other law enforcement jobs by the computer are prisoner releases, two million jury service notices a year, including methods of classifying prospective jurors and eliminating thousands of unnecessary summonses.

Before the computer network was thoroughly integrated, people used to call up and ask for a recommendation for a nursing home or some other service. "The clerk might quite innocently recommend a nursing home another city department is investigating because of serious complaints," Best said.

"The computer cross check prevents that. It took six months to do, but we now have complete profiles in the computer of 450 nursing homes in the county," Best told Government Executive magazine.

Even such a simple matter as a citizen giving a city department a necessary notice of change of address is taken care of by the computers.

But Best is quite conscious that the computer system is vulnerable to dishonesty, laziness and to the problem of its misuse to invade people's privacy, the real Big Brother problems. But dishonesty problem is more troublesome than the privacy problem, he said. Privacy depends largely, he said, on keeping unauthorized persons out of the computer area, a conclusion New York's Diem agrees with.

Diem also agreed with Best that dishonest employees who will tamper with computer input can be a grave problem and the only real protection lies in screening everybody hired for the data processing operation with the greatest care and continued rigorous personnel monitoring.

But Big Brother is well on the way to knowing everything about you nearly every minute of your life, pretty much as Orwell told it.

Vaccination Is Underlined

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association has urged all doctors in private practice to help the national effort to have all children vaccinated against infectious diseases.

James H. Sammons, executive vice president of the AMA, says it is "vital" that the approximately 20 million children under 15 who have not been vaccinated be immunized adequately against polio, measles, German measles, whooping cough, tetanus, diphtheria and mumps.

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Master Farmers Of Fifty Years Ago Left Mark

By W.L. CARPENTER
N.C. State University

The farm management principles used by the 24 North Carolina Master Farmers selected half a century ago in 1927 would make them good farmers today.

The techniques of farming have changed a lot during the intervening 50 years. But if these farmers were still around they would have made the changes without any difficulty. Seeking new and better ways of farming, and adjusting to changing conditions, were characteristics of each of them.

Before there was a Soil Conservation Service to provide technical assistance, they were practicing soil conservation and soil improvement. Before a government program provided financial assistance for liming and other practices, they were making proper lime and fertilizer applications.

They used good seed, and the latest varieties. Wherever possible they mechanized to save labor. They produced food for home consumption, and they were good citizens and neighbors.

The Master Farmer program was established in North Carolina in 1927 jointly by the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service and **The Progressive Farmer** magazine. In each county a committee was appointed to select the top farmer in each county. The committee contained the county agent, home demonstration agent, a teacher of vocational agriculture, a newspaper editor, and a banker.

The program was continued in North Carolina through 1965. A total of 85 farmers were selected.

First public announcement of the winners was made in the December 10, 1927 issue of **The Progressive Farmer**. There were 24 farmers on the list.

Two of the master farmers selected in 1927 were from the Greenville area. They were Blaney Sumrell of Pitt County and Fred P. Latham of Beaufort County.

Latham was born on the farm where he was living in 1927. His father died young and he inherited 61 acres. He purchased an additional 500 acres over the years.

Corn was the big crop, with around 125 acres grown each year. Latham made a name for himself as a corn breeder, and Latham's Double was one of the most popular varieties grown in the state at that time. He served as president of the National Soybean Association and on the N.C. Board of Agriculture.

Sumrell had a more diversified operation, with income about equal from cotton, sweet potatoes, livestock, and poultry. Other money crops on the Pitt County farm were tobacco, a three-acre orchard, and 50 pecan trees. Corn and soybeans were grown for feed.

At 45, Sumrell was one of the youngest of the master farmers selected in 1927. He and Mrs. Sumrell raised six children.

The Latham land is still in the family and is being farmed. The farm has increased in size from the original 560 acres to approximately 4,000 today. It is operated by Latham's granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dilday. Dilday has been active in state and national agricultural organizations, and has held several leadership positions in the county.

The Progressive Farmer was careful to point out that they would not claim their listing was of the best 24 farmers in the state, but they could certainly be proclaimed as being outstanding.

R.W. Scott of Alamance County was the father of Gov. and Sen. W. Kerr Scott and State Sen. Ralph Scott. Scott Hall on the N.C. State University campus is named for him.

Leland H. Kitchin of Halifax County was a brother of Gov. W.W. Kitchin and U.S. Congressman Claude Kitchin.

W.D. Graham of Rowan County was a county commissioner.

Charles F. Cates processed pickles, vinegars, preserves and jellies, in addition to operating his 800-acre Alamance County farm. Later he moved to Mt. Olive to be closer to his cucumber supply, and founded the C.F. Cates Pickle Co. Gov. O. Max Gardner appointed him to the N.C. Board of Agriculture in 1929.

R.L. Shuford of Catawba County was one of the nation's outstanding breeders of Jersey cattle' owning the top-rated Jersey cow in the country in 1927 and owner of the first "gold medal bull" south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

B.F. Shelton of Edgecombe County was a member of the State Board of Agriculture. One of his sons, Henry G., would also be on the State Board, and a state senator.

G.W. Trask of New Hanover County was appointed to the State Board of Agriculture in 1929. His father was the pioneer lettuce grower of North Carolina, starting in the 1880's.

The son of B.N. Sykes of Hertford County, Claude, farming with his father in 1927, would become one of the top executives of the Ralston-Purina Co. — manufacturers of poultry and livestock feed.

O.J. Holler of Rutherford County was appointed to the State Board of Agriculture by Gov. Kerr Scott.

Other master farmers selected in 1927 were J.L. Beall, Davidson County; J.C. Causey, Guildord; S.L. Carpenter, Gaston; Chas. E. Fuller, Vance; W.B. Harris, Iredell; B.S. Lawrence, Randolph; T.E. Osborne, Henderson; C.W. Teague, Macon; C.B. Wells, Buncombe; John W. Winstead, Person; L.O. Moseley, Lenoir; S.A. Lathan, Union; and E.A. Stevens of Wayne County.

All but two of the awardees attended the big awards banquet in Raleigh on December 16. Some of the men brought their wives along. The event was set to coincide with the annual conference of county agents ending on Friday, December 16, at N.C. State College on the west side of Raleigh. Several of the farmers came in on Thursday and attended part of the conference. They toured Clarence Poe's Longview Farm on the east side of Raleigh, and possibly other college and government facilities.

The lineup of speakers and program participants at the banquet that night in the Hotel Sir Walter, was an impressive one:

Governor A.W. McLean, and Gubernatorial Candidate O. Max Gardner.

William A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture, and Josephus Daniels, editor and publisher of the **News and Observer**.

E.C. Brooks, president of N.C. State College, and Clarence Poe, editor of the **Progressive Farmer**, along with members of their staffs, plus several representatives of business and industry.

Each farmer received a gold medal, and was asked to give a brief report on his farming operations. Each wife was recognized and presented a certificate.

At least a part of the banquet and awards program was broadcast over Raleigh Radio Station WPTF, one of the first radio stations in the state. Dan Holler, son of O.J. Holler of Rutherford County, recalls that family and friends crowded around the one radio set in the community. Through the squeaks and static, an occasional clear word came through.

The descriptions of the 24 farmers and their operations provide a good insight into North Carolina farming in the 1920's. The one thing that all had in common was that they had been good stewards of the land. Most of them had started with poor, rundown farms, as most of the farms were in those days. Continuous row-crop farming had taken a heavy toll of the soil. Farmed-out fields were returned to nature, where scrubby trees sprouted and struggled for survival. Gullied and eroded spots in once fertile fields were farmed around.

If there was a single secret to their success, it was their ability to enrich their land. By his own description, one stated that he started out with 27 eroded acres obtained from his father and some rented land. "I began gradually to buy adjoining land as my neighbors moved away, unable to make a living on it. Most of it was ordinary red clay land, poor and hilly and washing to pieces."

Cowpeas and clover turned under, followed by wheat or barley that did not necessitate cultivation, was a good way to start building up worn-out land. In addition to helping enrich and stabilize the soil, red clover provided a good source of hay for feeding the mules and cattle.

Most of them applied lime to their land long before it was available at little or no cost through the government. They applied more fertilizer than the average farmer, although clover and other legumes provided much of the soil fertility.

In the 1920's they had tractors and other equipment which enabled them to prepare the soil better than some of their neighbors could with only mule power. By owning their own equipment they could get the operations scheduled and finished on time. They used good seed.

Crop yields for the master farmers averaged two to three times the average state yields.

All of the master farmers were practicing balanced farming, or what Editor Poe had long promoted as "two-arm farming", meaning they had a wide variety of crops long with livestock. Several were dairymen.

"His faith in the three L's—Lime, Legumes, and Livestock — largely made him a master farmer", Editor C.L. Neuman wrote about one of them.

All were producing an abundant supply of homegrown feed for their livestock, and food for their families. One reported that he was spending less than $100 a year for groceries.

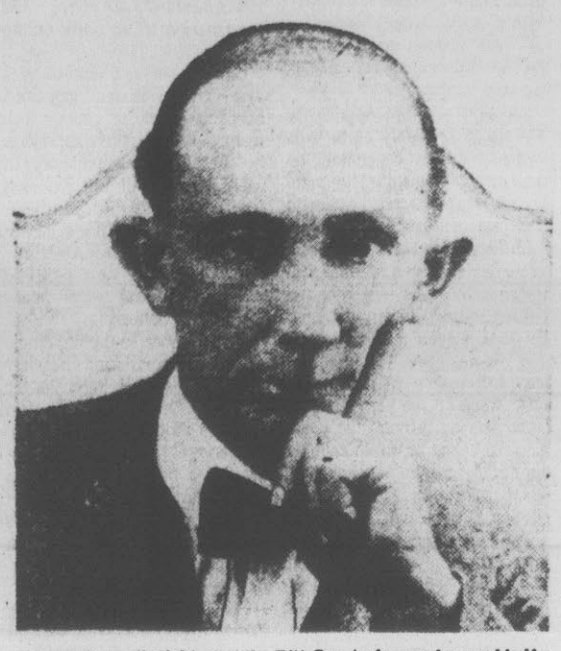
The family was not overlooked. Of the 1000 points on the master farmer score card, 460 were on the operation and organization of the farm, 125 on business methods and ability, and 100 on general farm appearance and upkeep. Of the 190 points on the "home life" side, 100 went to convenience and labor savers in the home, 40 to character as husband and father, and 50 to education and training of children.

A reasonable amount of the money earned on the farm was put into better family living, considering the home conveniences available at the time. Many had a home electric generating system, and some running water. They would be among the first in their community to have indoor bathrooms, radio, refrigerator, and washing machines. They were likely to drive a car newer than that driven by most of their neighbors.

The master farmer score card contained 125 points for citizenship — neighborliness; interest in church, school and other enterprises; and interest in local, state and national government. A farmer must have been a good citizen to be a winner.

There was considerable evidence of neighborliness. Father and sons worked together. They shared with their less fortunate neighbors some of what they had. And they were proud of what they were accomplishing. They exhibited a spirit that has made North Carolina agriculture grow. But few of them—if any—could have predicted what it would be like 50 years later.

TWO FARMERS . . . Of the 24 North Carolina farmers selected as master farmers in December 1927, two were from the Greenville area. F. P. Latham (left) was a Beaufort County farmer, and



Blaney Sumrell, right, was the Pitt County farmer honored half a century ago.

Circus Sets New Record

DETROIT (AP) — There's nothing like a circus to lift the spirits, and in this city a record run by the circus is being hailed as evidence of a dramatic crime turnaround.

More than 111,5000 persons jammed Olympia Stadium here in a recent six-day run of the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey circus — setting an all-time record for the circus in this city.

Last year only 73,000 persons attended during a two-week engagement and the circus played to several near-empty houses. Ringling Brothers and Olympia officials attributed the record attendance to new confidence in the safety of the city.

In 1976, some performances drew as few as 200 persons as Detroiters stayed away in droves during a period of gang violence. Since then, the city has rehired some 900 police who had been laid off and promoted veteran policeman William Hart, to chief. Youth gangs are no longer a serious problem and all crime statistics are down by 20 percent and more, city officials say.

The Louvre museum in Paris was first opened to the public in 1793 by Napoleon.

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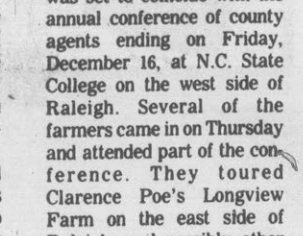

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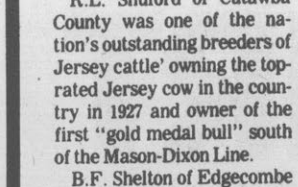

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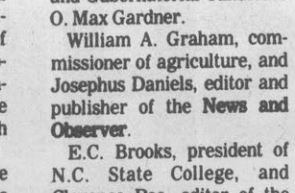

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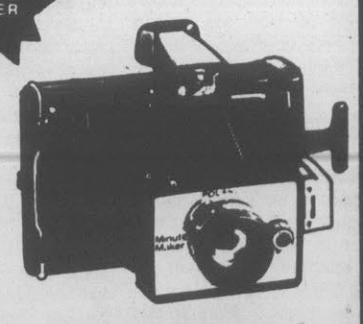

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Microwaves: A Timebomb Or Wonderful Servant

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Good spy stories are made of shadowy transactions, dolls with microphones tucked in red silk bikinis and two-way phones hidden in cufflinks of sexy male operatives.

Health detective yarns of any merit include puzzling diseases, innocent victims, cries for a Congressional investigation, and developments threatening to ignite World War III or very quietly wipe homo sapiens off the earth.

The spy and health tales, if really good, include two sides — each with its own experts studded with impeccable credentials.

A true spy and health story these days combines elements of the two tales. It doesn't depend much on dolls in bikinis or handsome male operatives. It depends on microwaves.

The big microwave mystery circling the globe right now sets up shivers and shudders in both the West and communist countries.

The Soviet Union, authorities speculate, uses microwaves to listen in on conversations at the American Embassy in Moscow and to foul American eavesdropping equipment of a related type.

U.S.S.R. officials always deny the charge. Henry Kissinger probably knows the truth.

Lots of persons who worked at the American Embassy since the Russians started pelting the place with microwaves in the 1960s are said to have come down with cancer or precancerous conditions.

Is it the microwaves — or something in the water?

One authority has told President Carter the alumni of that embassy have the highest incidence of cancer of any group in the world.

The truth will be known about the embassy's cancer link with microwaves when Dr. Abraham Lilienfeld reports in June on his analysis of health records of up to 4,000 persons who worked at the embassy at one time or another since around the 1960's.

Lilienfeld, health detective at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health in Baltimore, was commissioned by the United States State Department to look for the cancer link — if, as suspected, it exists.

The question Lilienfeld addresses goes beyond the American embassy in Moscow and the persons who worked there.

Other researchers are trying to answer it through research with laboratory animals exposed to various doses of microwaves.

The question, actually, for everyone in these times of a swiftly developing technocracy, is: Do microwaves injure people — if not at once, eventually?

Dr. William J. Thaler heads the U.S. Office of Telecommunications Policy, part of the executive branch. In an interview he said he's pushing for a longterm study of populations living in areas of microwave pollution. This would provide something better than animal research.

People living near airports, in urban areas near broadcast towers powered by microwaves may be the ones to keep track of, according to Thaler.

Such studies, as the physicist sees it, would bring some significant answers to the questions about microwaves pollution — and its alleged threats to health.

"We need research trying to identify the problem without causing panic," he said.

"I don't know," he answered when asked if people living near radar installations or broadcast antennas were in any greater danger than others.

The National Research Council of the National Academy of Science is circulating a proposal to investigate microwaves — to study the epidemiology (disease patterns of exposed populations), to assess the research efforts, to project the size and effect of this electronic smog, as it is called.

The proposal has gone to many parts of the federal government.

Thaler said a big problem is that there are few truly expert persons in the microwaves field. Such an expert would be a combination of biologist, electronic engineer and physicist.

Consider the unknowns. One example is the microwave pollution within the huge highrises in the nation's cities, including the World Trade Center in New York. They've got microwave pollution or smog.

At the 106-story Sears Tower, the world's largest building, in Chicago, microwave leakage from broadcast antennas on the roof within the year measured a level five to six times that being zapped at Americans working in the embassy in Moscow.

But the Environmental Protection Agency said there was no cause for alarm and that the level of microwave pollution in the Sears Tower was actually about that allowed to leak from microwave ovens.

That can be viewed calmly or with alarm. Some experts say they wouldn't own a microwave oven.

Thaler said the microwave problem involves all levels of government and reaches into almost every department. The proposal for a vast investigation aimed at finding out what's a benign level of exposure and leading to a national policy, as put forth by the National Research Council, would call on cooperation from:

The Defense Department, the Food and Drug Administration, the Federal Communications Commission, the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Commerce Department, the Federal Trade Commission and many more including the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Right now, according to Thaler, some $8 to $10 million a year is spent by Uncle Sam in research aimed at answering the many unknowns about microwaves, on the scene just since the early '40s.

He said that isn't nearly enough — considering the problem.

Microwaves — fantastic, invisible, soundless — can cause sudden death.

Reports show the Army knows. Its flameless flamethrower uses specially focused microwaves. The weapon can cook an enemy the way a microwave oven roasts meat.

The antenna of a citizen band radio can give off microwaves that might damage a passerby — if, indeed, all the investigations underway show, as suspected, microwaves emitted by the citizen band radios everywhere in America are not benign.

Some men using such facilities for police departments have developed microwaves-connected cataracts. The heat from microwaves in their communications equipment is suspected of cooking the lens of the eye much the way heat turns the clear part of an egg white — opaque.

Ophthalmologists have documented cases of servicemen working with and around radar as having such work-connected cataracts.

If microwaves hurt people the population at risk in the United States alone is in the millions — perhaps as many as 15 to 20 million, according to Paul Brodeur, "New Yorker" science writer. He makes the case for worry about microwaves in "The Zapping of America" (Norton, $11.95). He's calling for a congressional investigation and wants Henry Kissinger called in "to tell the truth about what's going on in Moscow."

In interviews with authorities on microwaves, United Press International learned that concern over microwave pollution is growing among citizens and government officials. Brodeur is not alone.

Mainly, the industrial-military complex — big makers and users of microwaves — soft pedal the alleged dangers to health.

In addition to cancer, some of the problems suspected by researchers to be linked to microwaves include: cataracts, sterility, genetic damage that could doom uncounted innocent victims to birth defects.

There are concerns about exposure to microwaves among persons who live near military installations with radar equipment.

In Sacramento, Calif., and in the picturesque Cape Cod area in Massachusetts citizen groups want more than the Air Force's word that their health is not being jeopardized.

The 762nd Radar Squadron base in North Truro, Mass., is said to have a danger zone 800 feet in circumference. Yet, golfers tee off within sight of the place.

In Sacramento, the worried citizens represented by lawyer Leslie Perry went to federal court last week (Dec. 13) to get some guarantee of regard for their health.

Perry said the citizens want the installation at Beale Air Force Base in Marysville to not harm them. The Environmental Protection Agency investigated the PAVE PAWS facility and said it won't harm people. Some observers said that was like asking the fox to probe the chicken coop raids.

Perry said his clients want a better, more objective readout. PAVE PAWS stands for Precision Acquisition of Vehicle Entry Phased Array Warning System radar. It has to do with defending America from attack. One is under construction at Cape Cod, too. It is being protested.

But microwaves, friend or foe, are a key thread in the fabric of the technological society.

Airports couldn't operate as efficiently or safely as they do without radar depending on microwaves energy. The country's defenses would be behind the times without it.

Millions of American kitchens are magic places due to the microwave ovens — one of the hottest selling Christmas items. By 1980, eleven million American homes are supposed to have microwave ovens. But will little Janie or Joe get cataracts from peering through the glass at close range to watch cookies cooking? Some authorities worry about that. Others scoff at such a suggestion.

The fantastic reach of the broadcast industry — television and radio — couldn't be without microwave transmitters, many housed on top of skyscrapers across the nation.

Telephone long distance calls would be more expensive without the microwave relay towers that send messages 25 to 30 miles at a clip to the next tower — without lines.

Communications satellites in parking orbits high above the earth's atmosphere use microwaves to provide more efficient and less expensive transmissions of voices and information to all parts of the world.

On the surface, microwaves are, truly, man's ingenious servant. Until, of course, you weigh some of the happenings in the American embassy in Moscow, hear of the concerns in the State Department, review some of the evidence supporting a "microwave timebomb" theory — and listen to the persons who worry about microwave pollution.

It is greatest in the big cities, around airports and military installations, near antennas for the broadcast facilities, in selected embassies being bombarded at times with microwaves designed to pick up secret conversations.

In research, microwaves have been used to tinker with the central nervous system, induce fatigue, affect behavior.

The installation at Truro Air Force Station has an official danger zone 800 feet in circumference.

Brodeur tells about it in "The Zapping of America."

Last summer "...a front-page story in the 'Advocate' (local paper) appeared beneath the headline: 'Truro Radar Could Fry Hang-Gliders.'"

The article warned that powerful microwave transmissions sent out by three radar units could injure or kill hang-gliders who wandered into airspace near the North Truro Air Force Station.

The story quoted a Capt. Leland Downer of the base.

"Under the worst combination of circumstances a man could fry in those things," the captain said in reference to the radar units he then was responsible for maintaining at the base.

And Lt. Col. Franklin Hall, commander of the base, is quoted as saying:

"A pilot can be injured by radiation without even knowing. Radiation symptoms may not show up for two years."

He also told of cataracts and sterility.

Dr. Milton M. Zaret, a Scarsdale, N.Y., opthamologist has done studies for the government on the health of persons exposed to radar. He found work-connected cataracts.

The associate professor of clinical opthamology at New York University, in an interview said:

"We need an honest investigation of the microwave problem. The danger is present and growing.

"I wouldn't evacuate planet earth but I would recommend that we establish ethical standards for the people dealing with the problem.

"It has to come out of the office of President Carter — the investigation. The problem is that bad.

"The President ought to get a few people and ask them to level. If the President knew, I don't think he would stand for the coverup that is going on or the sordidness."

Sordidness?

What does Zaret mean?

"For example," he said, "I know of two Air Force colonels whose job it is to deal with this problem. Each came to the conclusion that more and better research was needed. Their careers were suddenly terminated."

Zaret formerly was a consultant to the Central Intelligence Agency on Project Pandora, a secret project dealing with the medical investigations of persons who worked at the American embassy in Moscow.

"The authorities involved in the microwave problem have known the needs for years — the need for better research and for better safety," he said.

Asked about microwave ovens, he said:

"I wouldn't own one. You'd have to live in 'Alice in Wonderland' country to believe they're safe.

"The ovens are allowed to leak. There's no question in my mind a child could get hurt if he looked into the window a couple inches away a number of times to watch a cookie blow up. He'll be exposed."

CURLY HOOVES — These two Shetland ponies were neglected so long their hooves grew to about a foot long and curled up like the toes of pixy slippers. A horseshoer in Redmond, Washington, is clipping and trimming hooves. "These ponies have suffered enough discomfort for one lifetime," says a Humane Society official. (AP Laserphoto)

Public Works Dept. Holidays Announced

Christmas holidays will be observed by the Sanitation Division of the Public Works Department on Friday and Monday, Dec. 23 and 26, according to Mayo Allen, director of Public Works.

Allen reported that backyard garbage collection will be made one day early for the normal Thursday and Friday pick up before Christmas and garbage and bulky trash will run one day late for the normal Monday and Tuesday pick up after Christmas.

Containerized service will be interrupted only on Friday and Monday, Dec. 23 and 26, Allen noted, and will be worked on Saturday and Tuesday for those not serviced on the regular pick ups.

The director said that citizens should notify the Police Department in the event of street damage or corrections to be made in traffic signs. The Street Division will return to normal operations on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

The city bus system will not operate on Dec. 26 but will operate on normal scheduled routes on all other days.

Allen added that the landfill will be open to citizens of Greenville on a normal basis except for Dec. 26.

Library Highly Specialized

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Where would you go to do research on Thomas Chippendale, Thomas Sheraton or George Hepplewhite, 18th-century furniture designers?

Why, right here. A granite house is home for what is believed to be the largest furniture library in the world.

The library is the lifework of N.I. and Bernice Bienenstock, who have spent 50 years traveling together all over the world in their search for the 4,000-plus volumes.

Bienenstock is publisher of furniture trade magazines.

Designers from nearly every major furniture factory in the nation have worked with the books, and many museum curators have visited the library to do research, he said.

The small mouth organ commonly referred to as a harmonica is actually an aeolina, invented in 1829 by Sir Charles Wheatstone. Harmonica is a generic name given to instruments that produce sound through friction on glass bells.

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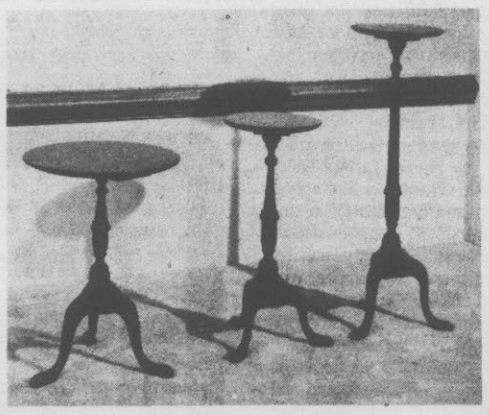

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Hitler's Air Force Had Squadron Of Allied Planes

By DANIEL F. GILMORE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1943, the 303rd Bomb Group of the U.S. 8th Air Force near Molesworth, England, was told to watch for suspicious B-17s over Nazi-occupied Europe "as they may be hostile."

The Flying Fortress crews had heard weird reports or encountered "unfriendly" B-17s and strange "allied" fighter planes, but we never got the whole story.

It was not until very recently that it became possible to discover that one part of the story of KG 200, the Luftwaffe's ultra secret "spook plane" operation, began at our base at Molesworth.

Molesworth was a tiny town with one ancient pub and a cluster of metal huts and makeshift hangars perched in the mud 70 miles north of London. As many as 30 heavily-laden Forts would lumber out almost every day for 8 to 10 hour bombing missions over Europe.

Wulf Hound left Molesworth in the early dark of Dec. 12, 1942, with 10 men aboard. Headed to bomb freight yards in France, Wulf Hound never returned.

Recently released British and American intellligence documents and a new book reveal that Wulf Hound was hit but landed intact in occupied France.

It became the first of the B-17s of KG 200 — a Luftwaffe "Kampfgeschwader," or combat squadron of purloined American, British and even Soviet bombers and fighters which were turned against their original owners.

So guarded were the operations of KG 200 that most Luftwaffe veterans today still do not know about its existence. The full story may not yet have been told.

British Author Jack Fishman, writing under the name J.D. Gilman, and actor John Clive have just published a fictionalized version of KG 200 in the United States. Fishman claims that 80 percent of his novel is factually based, but doesn't believe the full story has been disclosed. After independent study of "all available" material from U.S. Air Force archives, this reporter agrees.

Original Luftwaffe documents about KG 200 are said to have been "lost" or "destroyed." But the missions carried out by the organization as early as 1942 remain innovative enough to arouse suspicion that the techniques of KG 200 might still be operative. The U.S. Air Force's secret squadron of Soviet MiG jet fighters is one indication that "spook planes" may not be just a memory of an old war.

Fishman traced KG 200's bizarre activities beyond its fleet of B-17s, British Wellington and Stirling night bombers and allied fighters to far-ranging espionage, sabotage and assassination plots, including a reported plan to kill President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Washington.

Our crew tangled with no KG 200 B-17s in combat, but we did see one Fort shoot down an RAF-marked Spitfire over Belgium. The question still persists: Which was American and which was British? Were both allied? Or neither?

It got so in 1943 that Americans were downing their own B-17s which wandered into wrong formations; felled Royal Air Force fighters trying to help; or downed P-38, P-47 and other escorting fighters who came too close.

The word had gone out on identification: "If it points its nose at you, shoot it down."

Fishman said he fictionalized his version because at least one German-British spy is still alive: "There's a German double agent, a woman, who came over to our side and worked by radio with KG 200 from England. She was very much involved and is still living in Argentina, thanks to a promise by British intelligence which promised to get her there after the war."

The Fishman-Clive novel concerns an American-born Luftwaffe ace who could fly anything. Returned with his parents to Hitler Germany, he grows up to command a squadron of KG 200 B-17s flown by English-speaking Germans in U.S. uniforms who carry out bombing, spy-drop and other missions.

When his B-17 is damaged by German fire while crossing the English channel, he crash lands in England, meets up with the lovely double-agent and is set up for a British-monitored "escape."

The authentic intelligence documents don't mention the hero of the novel, but they do supply a trove of other material worthy of a thriller movie.

Some quotations from declassified reports of allied crews returning from missions in 1943:

"Photographic cover of the German Air Force experimental engineering station at Rechlin, 60 miles north of Berlin, shows many salvaged Allied aircraft ... several (British) Wellingtons, a Stirling and a B-17 of this command. There have been two engagements and three encounters during RAF raids this month with aircraft identified as Wellingtons and a Halifax ..."

"An unidentified B-17 was observed by one crew of the 91st Group flying at 22,000 ft., 20 miles off St. Nazaire (France) ... This aircraft flew around our formation. Enemy fighters did not attack this lone B-17."

"Four P-47's with enemy markings jumped a P-47 of ours."

"At 0730 hours an unidentified B-17 was observed joining the formation of one group ... it took the number two position of the lead element and was seen to leave the formation in the London area ..."

"Fourth Wing reports two unidentified B-17s (over Northwest Germany). One was painted jet black."

"After leaving Viterbo (Italy) one group of B-17s saw an apparently enemy-operated B-17 flying past high above their formation. At the same time an aerial bomb was dropped through the formation ... Another group was attacked by two hostile P-38s."

An intelligence appraisal said "Positive identification that a B-17 is an enemy plane has not proved as easy as one might expect. On mission 86, a B-17 joined our formation bearing the painted identification signal of the day on its vertical stabilizer..."

There are no cumulative figures of allied aircraft turned around by KG 200. The total may have been enormous, given the thousand-plane raids which were customary in 1944 and 1945. However, historians point out that the Germans had a shortage of pilots after 1943.

One document obtained by Fishman shows that a single salvage battalion in the period from April to June 1944 — up to D-Day — salvaged and put back into flying service 324 German aircraft and 495 allied aircraft.

Some of the reports, gained from captured Luftwaffe crews, described the dropping of spies and a "suicide squadron" which went astray because the volunteers were supplied with wine, women and song while awaiting missions.

"The highest number of agents dropped was about 260 in July 1944," a 1945 British report said. "From mid-June 1944 to the end of March 1945, the total was about 600, including five to 10 women... Agents were sometimes reluctant to jump, in which case they were persuaded with small quantitites of alcohol or even ... thrown out bodily."

KG 200 used a system of placing up to three spies, including women, in plywood containers and parachuting them to earth so the team could stay together. A report said: "The personenabwurfgerat (containers for dropping personnel) were being made at the rate of 100 a month in Wiener-Neustadt ..."

Another report told of an ungrateful agent who, just before going out an aircraft door over Russia, hurled back a hand grenade.

"The 5th staffel (squadron) under Oberleutnant Lange and later Hauptmann (captain) Raschke, was the suicide or 'Leonidas' Staffel intended for operations with a glider bomb," a report noted. "The volunteers had been chosen in the first place for their high morale and physical qualities, but in the course of time, partly as a result of the good living and the favors which were showered upon them, they became less eager to sacrifice their lives."

KG 200 projects attempted or planned were listed as:

— Operation "Politow" described as "an attempt against Stalin" but which was thwarted by the capture of the parachuted executioners.

— On the request of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, an attempt to launch an Arab insurrection east of Jerusalem and north of the Dead Sea. An intermediate landing was to be made on the island of Rhodes "but the British radio was heard to report that the agents were arrested after landing."

Other missions "which were discussed but not attempted" included "flights to America; flights to Japan; flights to area north of Singapore."

Fishman said the American flight was to have been made by a captured B-17 which was to have dropped agents to assassinate Roosevelt.

Perhaps it was just as well that most of even the limited information allied intelligence had on KG 200 did not filter down to the air crews. The knowledge of so many Trojan Horses in the skies could have caused havoc.

And we did have plenty of other problems. At 2 p.m. March 2, 1944, our B-17 was shot down over Belgium by what certainly looked like the real mccoy — blunt-nosed, Focke-Wulf-190's wearing the black cross of the Luftwaffe.

B-17s OVER EUROPE — Formation of U.S. 8th Air Force B-17s wings its way over Europe during a World War II bombing mission. Contrails are from escort fighter planes combing the sky for possible enemy aircraft. (UPI Photo)

Huge Industry Is Keyed To Fast Communication

By RON HUTCHERSON

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The tapping of the telegrapher's key and the single voice signal carried over a wire have become the oxcarts of electronic communications.

Computers, transistors, microcircuits and other exotic electronic tools have turned telecommunications into a high-speed, bulk data-moving industry that boasts of such feats as satellite teleconferencing, digitizing and miniplexing.

What that means is that a huge industry has grown up around the nearly instantaneous transmission of information from room to room, state to state and nation to nation.

The names range from such giants as ITT, RCA and the Bell System to firms that are hardly known to the man in the street, for example, ROLM Corp., a Santa Clara, Calif., maker of computerized replacements for PBX telephone switchboards.

The makers showed their wares and abilities at the Telecommunications Association convention in San Diego.

One development involves the use of a "satellite earth station" in a "synchronous" orbit 22,300 miles above a city.

As explained by Southern Pacific Communications Co., a voice or data transmission from earth to the satellite is amplified and retransmitted to a "ground terminal" at another location. Microwave or wire tie-ins on the ground extend the satellite service area.

"For businesses requiring private channels over 700 miles in length, satellite service may offer cost savings over the conventional terrestrial communications system," the company says in its sales literature. "For relatively short distances, terrestrial microwave transmission generally is the most economic choice."

Terrestrially, or on the ground, numerous companies offer transmission and data processing equipment. At low speed, the gear moves impulses such as teletypewriter signals at 300 baud, that is, bits of data per second.

Medium speed equipment jumps to 9,600 bits per second. At in the high-speed operations, data races at speeds as high as 56,000 bits per second.

To the man in the street, that means checks written in the afternoon on the West Coast can be recorded in the memory of a financial institution's computer in New York in the evening of the same day.

The information for bulk transmission can come from computers and be funneled for high-speed movement through modems, devices that convert the data to forms suitable for wire or satellite transmission.

Input devices include a wide variety of send-and-receive teleprinters which can feed directly into a transmission system or into a computer. Many utilize solid state components and have memories for editing and finding functions.

An example of the sophistication comes from a Cable & Wireless Ltd. pamphlet describing a teleprinter that uses "microprocessor control ... for data preparation, entry, inquiry-retrieval, time-sharing applications."

And Sidereal Corp. says its MICRO-NET teleprinter terminal "makes it possible for you to use one standard terminal and have direct access to all networks. Your machine can talk immediately to the receiver's machine in its language ...."

Closely related are the cathode ray and video display terminals — input devices resembling a television set attached to a typewriter keyboard. The typed material appears on the screen, where it can be edited and corrected, and then is fed into computers or communications nets.

For the concern that transmits on several channels, multiplexers are offered by companies like Western Union Information Systems.

The devices mix the various channel signals together for simultaneous, economical transmission. At the receiving end, the signals are separated and fed into appropriate data processing equipment.

For the smaller hookup, there's a Miniplex.

A major factor in the industry's development is the cost of leasing transcontinental telephone lines. Satellites, speed and multiplexed signals all cut down the amount of wire needed to move information.

MATCHING INFLATION

NEW YORK (AP) — The Lutheran Church in America reports that for the first time in five years, increases in financial receipts are keeping pace with inflation.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Child's toy
5 Boast
9 Antelope
12 Brainstorm
13 Insect colony
14 Roofing slate
15 Sea in Antarctica
16 Former British colony
17 Be unwell
18 Allowance for waste
19 Weight of India
20 Competently
21 Totality
23 The i's have it
25 Refutes
28 Make indebted
32 On the summit
33 Spoken
34 "We, the —"
37 "I wandered — as a cloud"
39 Dawn goddess
40 Urge on
41 V.P. under Jefferson
44 Dance step
46 Stringed instrument
50 Dined in water
51 Curved lines
52 Continent
53 One who squeals
54 Title of old
55 Old World lizard
56 See 4 Down
57 Begin stenography
58 Domino with three pips

DOWN
1 Filth
2 Smell
3 — majesty
4 With 56 Across, da Vinci work
5 Gaps
6 Drive
7 Carry too far
8 Skin tumor
9 — bag
10 Clinch
11 Like a fictional duckling
20 Finally
22 Stout ending
24 River of the Soviet Union
25 Yak (slang)
26 French season
27 Word for a villain
29 Wrath
30 Four qts.
31 English cathedral town
35 Behold!
36 — de corps
37 Decrease
38 King of Bashan
41 Abbr. for a baronet
42 Mountain state
43 Network
45 Land measure
47 River to the North Sea
48 Mature
49 Effortless
51 Silly person

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

C	O	P		D	O	R	P		F	O	W	L
A	V	A		E	V	E	R		O	L	E	A
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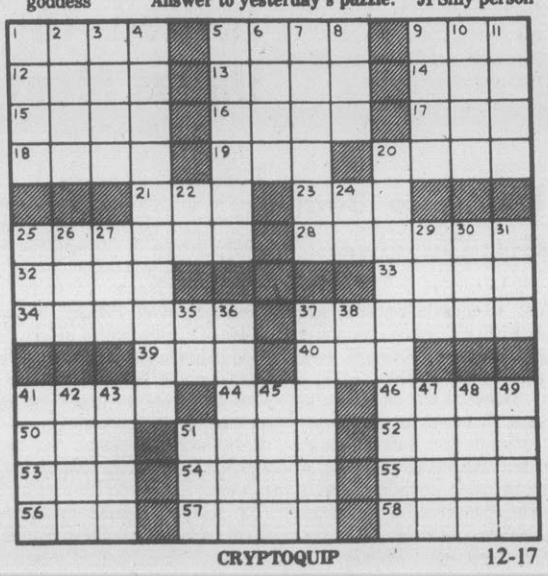
A	U	L	D		E	M	I	T		P	I	N
G	R	E	Y		S	A	D	E		S	T	Y

12-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-17

RPKJ YXU QWGUK JWW YXUV QMV YXMJBUBK XJ RBD GPQ-QBUD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip— PEPPERY CREAM SOUP DIFFUSED A RICH, HEADY AROMA.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals S

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Virus Study 'Dangerous'

PERSONNEL SUIT — Microbiologist LuAnne Elliot demonstrates the positive pressure personnel suit in the maximum containment lab, tested at Atlanta's Center for Disease Control. (AP Laserphoto)

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Epidemiologists from the national Center for Disease Control fly to remote areas of Africa and poke gloved hands through portholes in the CDC's laboratory to study exiotic diseases which may have gone unrecognized for centuries.

"Africa has been troubled with some of these viruses for years," said Dr. Lyle Conrad, head of the field services division of the CDC's Bureau of Epidemology.

The deadly Ebola virus, which killed 600 persons in Zaire and the Sudan last year primarily because no therapy existed, is the latest viral disease under study.

It is not known if the Ebola virus represented a new mutation that occurred last year or if the virus had gone unrecognized for centuries, Conrad said.

The CDC also is studying other African diseases—Marburg fever and Lassa fever.

When the new maximum containment lab is completed next year, researchers will don spacesuits hooked up to their own oxygen supply, which will enable them to move freely in a potentially contaminated room.

Ebola virus was unofficially named after a river in the epidemic area in Africa. The virus was discovered after the epidemic began last year.

Moore than one hundred victims were doctors, nurses and other health workers who caught the infection while caring for patients who bled to death.

A multinational medical team is working in Zaire under control of that country's Ministry of Health and another team, organized by the World Health Organization, is working in the Sudan.

Dr. William Foege, director of the CDC, said that in two months the center "knew the clinical story of Ebola virus."

"We had isolated the virus," Foege said. "We had determined this was a new virus and we had acquired a serum to use in treating people."

Ebola immune plasma is collected from blood exposed to the virus' antigen—the substance that, when injected into the body, stimulates production of antibodies, a protecting immunologic protein that fights the invading antigen.

"Ebola virus seems to be a cousin of Marburg," said Conrad. "Its symptoms are similar."

The symptoms of Ebola virus are severe malaise, vomiting, diarrhea, nausea, and bleeding from the stomach and bowels.

Marburg fever was named after a city in Germany where it was first isolated in 1967. Cases occurred in lab workers who had had close contact with the blood and organs of African green monkeys imported from Uganda.

A second outbreak occurred in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1975, Conrad said.

Once Marburg patients recover, the epidemiologist said, plasma can be taken from them, as in Ebola treatment, and used to treat other patients.

Scientists believe rodents spread both Ebola virus and Lassa fever.

Lassa fever is an infectious disease named for a village in Nigeria. Its first known victim was an American missionary nurse in 1968.

After two American nurses died in Africa of Lassa fever, a CDC epidemiologist evacuated a third nurse. She became ill on her return to the United States but survived.

"There's more Lassa fever in Africa than we imagined," said Foege. "It indicates to me that it's just a matter of time before we have more cases."

Foege said the African diseases have a limited potential for being imported into the United States.

Trying To Beat Gas-Guzzlers

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the automobile becomes more expensive to operate with every passing mile, hundreds of inventors are eagerly testing alternative means of locomotion, says National Geographic.

Most have met with little success. Both sun-powered and nuclear-fueled autos are impractical because of structural problems, Geographic notes. Electronic cars still need a super battery which would allow trips of more than 40 to 75 miles, and steam-powered cars need better boiler-heating fuel.

Some experimenters say that a blend of alcohol with 72 percent gasoline, called gasohol, actually improves mileage. Others have distilled methane gas from animal manure, which they say may give the equivalent of 30 miles to the gallon. "The Texas cattle country," said one fan, "may be tomorrow's Kuwait."

Invited To Dallas Meet

ECU News Bureau

ECU professor will present the Protestant viewpoint in a scholarly meeting to discuss Catholic and Protestant Co-Existence in the Sixteenth Century Dec. 28-30 in Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Bodo Nischan of the ECU Department of History, whose specialty is the field of Reformation history, has been invited to give a paper and lead a discussion session at the joint meeting of the American Society for Reformation Research and the American Catholic Historical Society.

This set of meetings marks the first time that the Reformation Society and the Catholic Historical Society have met together.

Dr. Nischan is scheduled to lead a critical discussion following presentation of papers by two Roman Catholic scholars on the role of Catholic Reform in the Archbishopric of Cologne and Catholics in the city of Strasbourg, beginning about the year 1550.

The Dallas meeting will be conjointly with those of the American Historical Association (AHA) on Dec. 28-30.

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

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Having this day qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Laurence Burton Harris, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator C.T.A. on or before the 12th day of June, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

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W.I. Wooten, Jr.
Administrator C.T.A.
111W. Third Street
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Greenville, North Carolina 27834
W.I. Wooten, Jr., Attorney
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Dec. 11, 18, 25, 1977; Jan. 1, 1978

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11 Buick

LeSABRE 19.71. 4 door, gold with brown vinyl top. Very clean with 69,600 miles. By owner. 752-3647 after 5.

BUICK 1976 Regal. Blue, white landau, air, AM/FM. 758-4095.

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13 Chevrolet

MONTE CARLO 1976. Extra clean, (22,800 miles). 752-5452 days, 752-4955 nights.

CHEVROLET 1976 Corvette. 24,000 miles, air, automatic, power windows, stereo. Like new. $7995. Call Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

MUST SELL. 1974 Chevrolet Impala. Fully equipped. 4 door sedan. $2275. 758-8754.

CHEVROLET 1974 Vega 2 door Hatchback. 4 speed, air. 756-2897 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1970 Impala. One owner. $500. 756-2897 after 6 p.m.

MALIBU 1971. By owner, 2 door, automatic, 307 V 8, air, power steering, stereo tape, 43,000 miles. $1000. 756-4675.

CORVETTE 1972. Must sell. T top, AM/FM, air, 4 speed. 758-1080 after 6 p.m.

EL CAMINO 1973. Gold with black stripes, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM, 23 channel CB, Keystones, new tires. $1700 or best offer. Carlton, 758-3029.

MONTE CARLO 1972. New radial tires, one owner. Excellent condition. $1700. 756-6244.

15 Dodge

DODGE DART 1963. Air, power steering. Good condition. $225. 752-2961.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Let
Carolina Music Co.
Supply your Recreation Room this Christmas
New Pool Table 4 x 8
Used Pinball Machine
Used Fousball Table
Used Jukeboxes
Used Poker Table
Call 758-0027 or 758-3218

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Space
Downtown Greenville
Shore Drive
Plaza Building
110 S. Evans St.
For Details Call 752-1010

Individual With Five Years Experience In Accounting and Tax Preparation Wishes To Do Income Tax and-or Bookkeeping.
Call 756-6405
Or Write
ART
P.O. Box 2923
Greenville, N.C. 27834

16 Ford

FORD 1972 Station Wagon. Fully equipped. 756-2962 after 3 p.m.

MAVERICK 1974. Blue deluxe upholstery, big 6 cylinder, air, power steering, radio. One owner, low mileage. 756-3118 after 4 p.m.

PINTO 1974 Station Wagon. Extra clean, good motor. Good price. 746-3263.

LTD 1973. 4 door, low mileage, extra clean. 753-4304 after 6.

PINTO 1973 Runabout. Good condition, good gas mileage. W. E. Moore, 793-8011 before 5 weekdays, 793-3283 after 5 (Plymouth).

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser Station Wagon. 3 seats, sun roof, Michelin tires. Excellent condition. Less than Nada value. $2800 or best offer. 756-5180 or 758-3471, extension 280.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1977 Brougham. Excellent condition. $5350. 756-2984.

MUST SELL 1977 Brougham. AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, power steering, plush interior, low mileage. 752-5822.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1976 Volare Premier. 4 door, slant six, AM/FM, 17,000 miles, good gas mileage, like new. 757-6143 weekdays.

PLYMOUTH 1971 Satellite Station Wagon. Runs good. $175. Call Bill, 752-1399 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1972 Station Wagon Suburban. Air, cruise control, AM/FM radio, tape deck, power brakes and steering, luggage rack. $1800. 756-5654 or 752-1077.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX LJ 1977. Only 5,000 miles. Loaded with accessories. $6500. 756-5047 after 6 p.m.

GRAND PRIX 1975. Every available option in 1975. Very nice condition. $4000. 758-4685.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

Call us for
* Farm Auctions
* Estates
* Bankruptcy Sales
COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION CO.
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Washington, N.C. 27889
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We lend money to more people than any other bank in North Carolina.

Donnie Jones at our East End Branch can help you with your financial needs
Just call 758-3471
NCNB
Member FDIC

—FOR SALE—
A 1950 Chevrolet Fire Truck 500 Gallon per. minute pumper 500 Gallon Tank Midship Pump. American Fire Apparatus Co.

A 1953 Chevrolet Fire Truck 500 gallon per minute pumper Front mounted 800 Gallon Tank. American Fire Apparatus Co.

A Dodge Car Model 4-door 1972 Sedan

Sealed Bids will be received until 7:00 P.M. Jan. 2nd, 1978, at 7:00 P.M. at which time they will be opened and read. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

For demonstrations at Winterville, N.C. call 919-756-2221.

By order of the Board of Aldermen
Town of Winterville
P.O. Box 431
Winterville, N.C. 28590

Are You Looking
FOR PROVEN ECONOMY AND DURABILITY?
DATSUN
GIVES YOU BOTH
• Datsun has been building quality cars for over 40 years.
• Datsun has a wide variety of sizes . . . body styles and prices to meet everyone's needs
• See one of our small car experts and save
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Road 756-3115
"Save When You Buy A Datsun And Keep On Saving While Driving Your Datsun"

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1969 LeMans. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air. 756-3517 after 6.

PONTIAC 1976 Sunbird. AM/FM radio, power steering, 5 speed transmission. Exoellent condition and gas mileage. 758-7438.

GRAND PRIX 1977. Black, padded top, buckskin interior, bucket seats, cruise control, power windows, tilt wheel, stereo radio, 6500 miles. $5900. 756-5875.

22 Foreign

CAPRI 1974. Low mileage, new radial tires, V-6 engine, air, sun roof, AM/FM radio, 4 speed. Good condition, good gas mileage. 823-4308 after 5.

MAZDA RX-3, 1974 Station Wagon. 4 door, low mileage, good condition. Excellent small family car. $1895 or best offer. 752-0820, extension 245; nights, 752-0463.

CAPRI 1972. V 6, 4 speed. Good condition, good gas mileage. 756-3662.

HONDA 1974. Economy plus. $2150. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

AUDI 100LS 1971. Automatic, AM/FM cassette stereo, vinyl top. $1400. 758-6295.

MG MIDGET 1973. White, convertible top. Call 524-5256.

CAPRI 1972. Silver gray, superb miles per gallon. Excellent condition. Cheap. 756-6967.

VW VAN 1969. Originally selling for $1000, now $800! (Need money for Christmas). 752-5214.

TOYOTA 1974 Corona SR5. In great condition. Must sell to return to school next semester. Call Stuart Morgan, 758-9706 before December 19.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PEANUT HAY
For Sale
Call 758-0168

FOR SALE
DOZER
TD 9 with winch
Old Used
BRICKS
We deliver
We Tear Down And Remove All Kinds Of Buildings
Call 638-8482 after 4:00 P.M. or before 7:30 A.M.

22 Foreign

VOLKSWAGEN 1975 Dasher, 4 door, AM/FM radio, air, new radials. $2500. 756-2541 days, 756-3420 nights.

MG 1972 Midget. New top. Good condition. 746-6796.

TRIUMPH TR6. 1972. British racing green, hardtop and ragtop, new Michelins, Corvette luggage rack. Car's in good shape. Best offer. 758-1809 days, 752-6712 nights.

27 Bicycles For Sale

SCHWINNS. 45 speed, 15 speed, girl's 3 speed, tandem 3 speed, Sting Ray. 756-0689.

LADY'S REGULAR sized pedal bicycle. Like new. Extras. Call 756-7169.

10 SPEED Schwinn bike. Almost new. 756-1039.

SCHWINN BIKES. 20" boy's Sting Ray and 20" girl's Fair Lady. Good price. Excellent condition. 746-3002 after 3 p.m.

TWO 20 INCH GIRLS' bicycles. Both in excellent condition. 756-3963.

QUALITY BOY'S bike with accessories. In very best condition for only $33. 756-0075.

20" GIRL'S Western Flyer bike. Good condition. 756-7977.

NICE BOY'S bicycle 20". Like new. $25. 758-4585.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE:
Aggressive, fast-growing real estate firm seeks professional sales associates. Must have N.C. Real Estate license. No experience needed. We have continuous professional educational programs.
Call Harold Creech or Jean Tripp for confidential interview. 756-2121 — CENTURY 21 Real Estate Brokers.

We Buy Diamonds & Gold
Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers
Evans Mall
Downtown Greenville

Dunhill of GREENVILLE N.C. INC.
1205 S. Evans St.
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A National Personnel Service
BILL SNEED
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CHIMNEY SWEEP
A new service offered to Greenville and surrounding areas. We clean your chimneys. You can save up to 10% - 15% on the amount of heat generated. Helps prevent fire hazards.
Dial 753-3503 day or night
Farmville, N.C.

NOTICE

JOHN BASSO
We are pleased to announce that John Basso has joined our staff as a sales representative.
SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
"Texas Topper Country"
Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

PITT MOTOR SALES
3004 Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.
Phone — 756-7368
New Location
Next To Edward's Motors
Owner — David C. Briley
1975 Grand Prix — low mileage, like new $4595
1974 Chevrolet — 2 door custom, low mileage, like new $2795
1974 Chevrolet — 4 dr., low mileage, like new $2595
1973 Ford — 2 dr. Gran Torino, real clean $1895
1973 Pontiac — 4 dr., Catalina, real clean $1895
1973 Datsun — 4 dr., real clean $1895
1971 Valiant — 2 dr. hard top, real clean $1295
1971 Chevrolet Wagon — Malibu, real clean $1495
1972 Chevrolet Truck — real sharp $2395
1974 Toyota Truck — low mileage $2695
1974 14' Bass Boat with 70 hp motor with electric motor, all 1974 rig $2495

FORGET US NOT

Classified Advertising Department Dial 752-6166

29 Boats For Sale

19' MARQUIS, 115 HP Evinrude, trailer and all extras. Must sell. 756-7554 after 6.

31 Campers For Sale

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. North 117 Business, Goldsboro NC, 734-4616. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. until Dusk. Friday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

35 Cycles For Sale

1972 GT-380 SUZUKI. 6100 miles. Excellent condition. $300. 756-6244.

HONDA XL-70. Very good condition. $275. 746-6920 or 752-0855.

1971 TRIUMPH 650 Chopper. 5 speed, custom frame, Harley rear wheel. 752-2006 after 6.

37 Trucks For Sale

NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price $10,400. Sale price $8750. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

1977, ½ TON CUSTOM Deluxe Chevrolet truck. Power steering, straight drive, 305 V-8 engine. Still under warranty. (5,180 miles). 752-5452 until 6:30 p.m., 752-4955 nights.

1972 SCOUT. 4 wheel drive, 45,000 miles. $2000. 753-2355 after 6 p.m.

1975 DODGE Adventurer Pickup. A Real Cream Puff. Must drive to appreciate. $3700. 746-4793.

1971 FORD VAN. Fully carpeted, etc. New 8-track tape player included. Excellent condition. 1-524-5669.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALES STEP UP

To a career sales opportunity with an international organization. Receive $800 per month guaranteed income to start. Formalized training school, minimum two weeks training. Expenses paid. Sell and service business and professional people. Profit-sharing plan and savings, hospitalization, and many other fringe benefits. Must be bondable, excellent character.

Call For An Appointment:
Mr. Charles Grady
(919) 527-4155
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

37 Trucks For Sale

1972 FORD PICKUP. Straight shift, 8 foot bed. $1700. 758-7636 evenings, anytime weekends.

1972 DATSUN PICKUP. Short bed. Excellent condition. Good on gas, new tires. $1200 firm. 756-2035.

1972 DODGE Tradesman Van. $1875. 756-6569 after 6 p.m.

1969 CHEVROLET VAN. Customized. A-1 condition. 752-4826; 756-0975 after 5.

1964 CHEVROLET Old Railway Express. 14' body, 7' head room. New wiring, battery, tires. Motor in good condition. Can be seen at Morgan Insulation warehouse at corner of 12th and Pitt Streets, 8 til 8:30 a.m., Monday Friday, nights. Call Doug Morgan at 756-5660 after 6 p.m.

40 DOGS & PETS

CHRISTMAS PUPS! AKC Irish Setters. Females, $85; males, $100. 758-7187 or 752-1546 between 5 and 7 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies. Shots and dewormed. 244-1854 or 244-0535.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies. Beautiful, has shots and dewormed. Only $85. East Carolina Kennels, Route 1, Box 61, Pantego. 935-6322.

AKC SPRINGER Spaniels. 8 weeks old. Reduced. 756-4203.

BEAUTIFUL SAINT Bernard puppies, AKC registered. 756-5245 days, 756-3286 nights.

MIXED PUPPIES. 4 weeks old. Mostly males. Black and brown.

5 FULL BLOODED German Shepherd puppies. Black and tan, 8 weeks old. 758-2515, 752-4457.

3 PUPPIES. Mother Poodle. 756-4950.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS for sale. $95 each. Call 752-1026 late.

AKC REGISTERED Pug puppies. One male, two females. $100. 752-2105.

HAVE YOUR OWN snow for Christmas. Eskimo Spitz puppies for sale. 756-3351 after 5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY/NAVY STORE

Pea coats, field flights, bomber, snorkel, tanker jackets. Rainwear, parkas, comboots, work clothes, dishes. 1501 S. Evans Street. Open 11:30-5:30

40 DOGS & PETS

IRISH SETTER puppies. Full blooded, dewormed, 7 weeks old. $65 and $50. 752-7413.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC. Good bloodline. Phone 1-823-3494.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

CLERICAL POSITION for CPA office. Requires high aptitude in basic English and math. No experience required; we will train you. Excellent working conditions. Salary open. Apply in own handwriting to P. O. Box 1466, Greenville, NC 27834.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. Monday Friday. Send resume to P. O. Box 153, Greenville.

SECRETARY

Alert, mature, self-motivated secretary needed. Good typist, work well with figures, pleasant telephone voice, experienced in general office procedure, knowledge of legal documents helpful. Good pay for qualified secretary. Insurance, company benefits. Only the previous experienced or business school graduate need apply. Send resume to Box 1185, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

HOME ECONOMIST wanted for WIC Program. BS required. Contact Beth Everly, Hertford-Gates Health Department, Winton, NC. 358-1061.

WORKING MOTHER desires mature responsible person to keep small child. 756-3269.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Medical transcriptionist. Full time and part-time position. Medical experience necessary. 75 words per minute typing. Only experienced and qualified need apply. Apply Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Stantonsburg Road, P. O. Box 6028, Greenville, NC. 757-4479. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMPETITIVE SWIM COACH wanted. Experience preferred. Part-time. Salary open. Send resume to Coach, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

PARTY CHIEF / Instrumentman. Contact Olsen Associates, Inc., Engineers & Surveyors, P. O. Box 93, Greenville, NC. 752-1137.

FINANCIAL OFFICER for a complex health organization. BS in accounting or appropriate combination of education and experience required. Send resume to Greene County Health Care, P. O. Box 657, Snow Hill, NC 28580. Application deadline, December 27, 1977.

PROFESSIONAL AVIATION linemen. Must be responsible, dependable, hardworking and neat in appearance. Apply in person between 8 and 5 at Alfa Aviation, Pitt-Greenville Airport.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANT TO LOWER YOUR HEAT BILL?

Coal is the answer.
We have coal by the bag or by the ton.
Call for immediate delivery
758-9414

42 Help Wanted

OPENING FOR heating and air duct installer. Experience required. Apply Larmar Mechanical Contractors, Farmville Highway, 8 til 9 or 1 til 2. 756-4624.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Temporary typist/clerk. Must type 50 words per minute (including numbers) accurately. Call 758-1288.

RETAIL SALES SERVICE POSITION

Siler City Mills, manufacturer of Chatham and Champ pet food products, has an opening for a retail food store salesperson. This is a salaried position with a company automobile and travel expenses furnished. Position offers excellent chance for advancement along with excellent benefits and profit sharing plan. If you feel you have qualifications to fill this position, contact:

Ralph Faulkner
(919) 742-2166
or write:
Siler City Mills, Inc.
P. O. Box 249
Siler City, N.C. 27344

RECREATION CENTER SUPERVISOR

Operates municipal recreation center in predominantly black neighborhood. Develops, schedules and supervises recreation activities and facilities, including youth programs, senoir citizens, Special Olympics, neighborhood special events, and gymnasium. Experience in supervising recreation activities and facilities very desirable. Must be very dependable and trustworthy, willing to regularly work some evening and weekend hours, able to work well with citizens of all ages, and able to maintain acceptable behavoir by youths. Associate or bachelor's degree in recreation or related field desirable, or equivalent combination of experience and training. $7,841 up plus benefits. Equal Employment Opportunity. Submit resume or application to F.T. Sauls, Recreation and Parks Director, Town of Farmville, N.C., by December 30.

PERSON WANTED to work in alterations. Experience a must. This is part time but could lead to full time. Apply Tuesday or Thursday at Belk Tyler Company, downtown Greenville.

44 Work Wanted

I WILL CLEAN up around new houses. Will also scrub out under growth of new houses and do local hauling, moving people, household furniture & appliances 752-5016.

ODD JOBS unlimited. Painting, carpentry and roofing. 758-6085.

WILL KEEP children in my home during day hours. 756-6244.

GENERAL REPAIRS. Mobile homes and houses. Call Kenneth Manning, 746-2473.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

44 Work Wanted

LARGE LOADS of rocks hauled at reasonable rates. Raymond Carney, 758-0994 or 758-4830.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Highland Trailer Park. 758-0106.

TREES REMOVED, pruned and topped. Dead wood cleared, cabling. Chip'n Dale Tree Service, 752-5996.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

TRACTOR. 350 Long. Like new. Call Rental Tool Company, 758-0311; nights, 756-7416.

1964 MODEL, 35 diesel Massey Ferguson. 746-6114.

FOR SALE. 750 gallon heavy duty tank. Call Porter's Supply, 752-6655.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE. Musical instruments good for school band, antiques, bottles, furniture and books. November 19, 9 til 4. Corner of 13th and Evans.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

REGISTERED BLACK Angus bulls. Championship bloodlines. Excellent yearling bulls. $400-$700. Contact Dan Hall, Goodson Farms, Turkey, NC. 533-3704 after 8 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous

WE ARE Beautyrest headquarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at Carpets by George, 752-3523 or 752-3524.

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 Worthington, 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.

LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work and farm ditching. Cannon & Smith Construction. Call Donald Scott Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.

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, (across from Nichols), Greenville.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

WANT YOUR AREA rug bound or fringed? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street. 756-2747.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032. Sales-Rentals.

OAK FIREWOOD. Will deliver every night and Sundays. 758-2666 or 756-7000 after 5 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY NEEDS YOUR used clothing, furniture, household items, etc. Receipts for income tax are available. 756-3388.

OAK FIREPLACE wood. Split and stacked. Ready to deliver. Call H. T. or Judy Caton, 752-6730.

PUMP HOUSE thermostats. $12.95. Womack Electric Supply. 758-5047.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

USED ROYAL ELECTROSS typewriter, new two drawer filing cabinet. Both for $200 or best offer. 756-2570 between 9 and 5.

PERSONAL SANTA LETTER to your children. Call 758-7552 for your Santa Letter today.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also landscaping. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

FRESH GREEN wreaths and garlands of boxwood and pine by the yard; Poinsettias. Kittrell's Greenhouse, 2531 Dickinson Avenue Extension.

LARGE LOADS of split oak wood. $25. Any length, any time. 752-4354.

DATSUN 280Z RIMS and wheel covers, also service manual ski rack. Any reasonable offer. 756-0923 after 6.

PIANO TUNING and repairs. The Music Shop, Greenville Square Shopping Center. 756-0007.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. $35 a load. Over ½ cord. Call Mike at 758-9165.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DREAMING OF A "GREEN" CHRISTMAS?
As an AVON Representative, you can earn extra cash to pay those holiday bills. It's easy and fun!
Call: 752-7006

FLEET SALE

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Sedans and Wagons
Company Maintained
101 W. 14th St.
Call: 752-3143

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AYDEN LOAN & INSURANCE

6 acres of land, 3 out buildings, 2 shelters, house with 3 bedrooms, den, living room, utility room, kitchen and dinette and 1 bath.

38.4 acres of land — uncleared near D.H. Conley High School. $40,000.

3 bedroom house with large living room, dining room, kitchen. Approximately 1,600 square feet. Approximately $20.00 per square foot.

3 bedroom brick veneer home approximately 1600 sq. ft. $30,000 range.

New home just completed, occupancy immediately. Buy now and choose your carpet. 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher and self-cleaning oven. Living room and dining room, 2-car garage and has paved drive and walkways.

WE HAVE LOTS AVAILABLE.
Can finance and build to your specifications in restricted areas.

Phone 746-3761, 746-6386 or 746-6474
Bear Baldree — C.O. Pratt

Have to clear them out

Overstocked Inventory Reduction

Low Prices

Terrific Savings

Here's just a few examples

• Stock #1214
1978 Omega 4 Door Sedan
Fully Equipped
Economical V-6 Engine Only $4947.03
Plus freight & Tax

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1978 Cutlass Salon Coupe
Sporty and Practical
Only $5424.21
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• Stock #1312
1978 Ninety-Eight Luxury Sedan
Loaded with options
Luxury at an affordable price
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GREENVILLE, N.C.
756-3115

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

High pay and secure jobs may be yours in Civil Service. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. Send for list of typical jobs and salaries and how you can prepare at home for government entrance exams. Preparation through Home Study since 1948.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Lincoln Service, Dept. 17-L
2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554

Name ..... Age .....
Street ..... Phone .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Time at home .....

GARAGE SUPERVISOR

Requires skilled and supervisory work in directing and participating in the operation of the city garage. At least two years experience as a foreman or supervisor in the repair, maintenance, and inspection of a variety of light and heavy motorized vehicles. Salary range $11,739 - $14,983. Application deadline is December 29, 1977.

Apply in person at the Personnel Office, Municipal Building, Corner of 5th and Washington Streets, Greenville, N.C. The City of Greenville is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

City of Greenville — People Working For People

REGISTERED NURSE

Wanted for ambulatory services center. Master's degree with clinical specialty in ambulatory care desired. 2 years experience in university clinics or multi-specialty medical group practice desired. Five day work week — 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Many fringe benefits. Send resume to:

Personnel Department
East Carolina University
Greenville, N.C. 27834

An Equal Opportunity Employer through Affirmative Action

70% payroll savings?

IT CAN HAPPEN WHEN YOU HIRE AN EMPLOYEE THROUGH THE WORK INCENTIVE PROGRAM

It's called WIN . . . and North Carolina's program is among the top producers in the nation. When you hire a welfare recipient you get a tax credit of 20 percent of that individual's wages. And if on-the-job training is needed, the employer is eligible for a reimbursement of training costs up to 50 per cent of the entry level wage for the entire length of training.

Think of it! A potential payroll savings of 70 per cent for each worker employed through the WIN-OJT program.

It's good business sense. Put people to work. Reduce welfare costs. At the same time, your company profits. And so does the taxpayer — nearly $6,000,000 saved in fiscal '77.

WIN. The name itself tells you a lot about it.

Want to know more about the benefits to your company? Call your nearest Job Service office.

JOB SERVICE

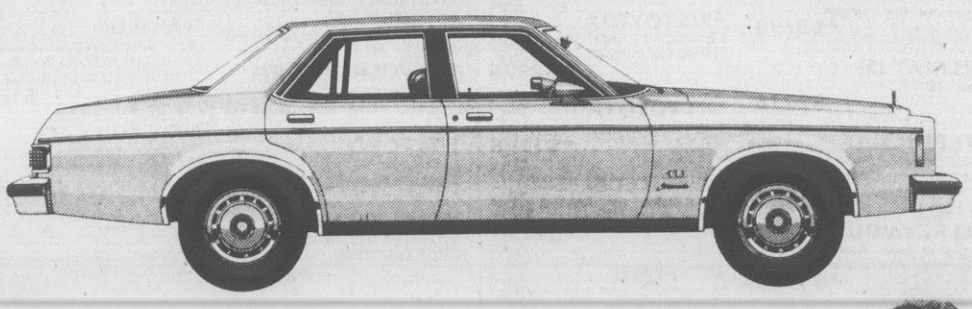
GREENVILLE LOCAL OFFICE
OF THE
EMPLOYMENT
SECURITY COMMISSION
OF
NORTH CAROLINA
3101 Bismark Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
756-2686

Now at

HASTINGS FORD

See the 1978 FORD GRANADA.

With the look of cars costing thousands more... at our low prices.



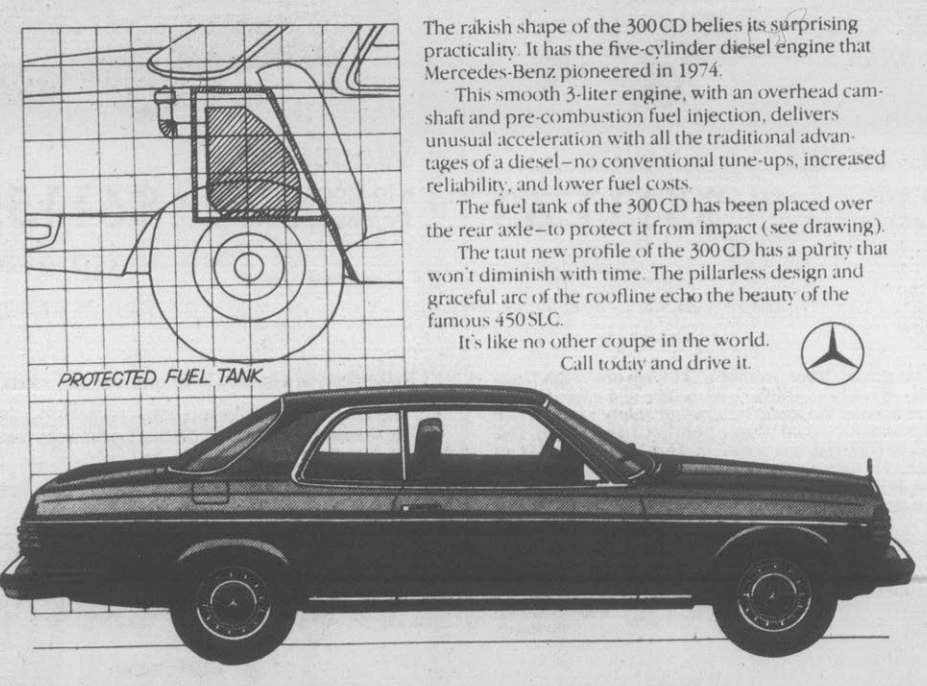
Granada ESS 4-Door Sedan. Your big chance to get looks close to a $20,000 280 SE Mercedes. For thousands *less!* Distinctive features include: Black paint grille and styling accents ☐ Paint stripes ☐ Bright/black vinyl moldings ☐ Wraparound taillamps ☐ Heavy-duty suspension ☐ Front buckets with European-style headrests ☐ Leather-wrapped steering wheel. And more. Also offered as a 2-door.

HASTINGS FORD

"Your Little Profit Dealer"

E. 10TH ST. 758-0114

The world is ready for a classic coupe with a diesel engine. Introducing the new Mercedes-Benz 300CD.



The rakish shape of the 300CD belies its surprising practicality. It has the five-cylinder diesel engine that Mercedes-Benz pioneered in 1974.

This smooth 3-liter engine, with an overhead camshaft and pre-combustion fuel injection, delivers unusual acceleration with all the traditional advantages of a diesel—no conventional tune-ups, increased reliability, and lower fuel costs.

The fuel tank of the 300CD has been placed over the rear axle—to protect it from impact (see drawing).

The taut new profile of the 300CD has a purity that won't diminish with time. The pillarless design and graceful arc of the roofline echo the beauty of the famous 450SLC.

It's like no other coupe in the world.
Call today and drive it.

TARHEEL TOYOTA

Your Authorized Mercedes-Benz Sales-Service Center

109 Trade St. 756-3228

56 Miscellaneous

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Goodson NC Certified. $7 per 100, $12 per 200. Atlas, Apollo, Albritton, Early Bellu, Sure Crop, Sunrise, Tennessee Beauty, Pocahontas, Titan. Fall shipping. Write for commercial price list to John M. Goodson, Route 1, Box 111, Mount Olive, NC 28365. (919) 658-3413.

GRAND PIANO. Real nice. Mason & Hamlin. Has some shipping damage on one side and needs tuning. With carved legs, bench and light. Price reduced. 792-7834, Robersonville, after 6 p.m.

LIGHTER WOOD. $15 bushel. Will deliver. Call 756-0528.

TEN MEN'S suits, 44 Long. Excellent condition. 756-5942.

25" COLOR console TV. Contemporary styling. $400. 756-3681 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD. Cut and delivered. $25 a load. 753-4458 after 5 p.m.

5 UNIROYAL Landtrac tires. 10 X 15. Excellent condition. $200. 758-3375 or 758-4578.

BAGGED COAL FOR SALE. Warren's Farm Supply, Stokes Highway. 758-4578.

BOYS' CLOTHING, sizes 12 and 14 (2 like new leisure suits); girls' clothes, sizes 6 and 7. 746-6920 or 746-6484.

MEDITERRANEAN COUCH and 2 chairs. Green. Good condition. $150. 756-7609 after 6 p.m.

TWO 10-GUN gun cabinets. 752-7653.

POOL TABLE. 3½ X 7 feet, one inch solid slate top. Includes balls, rack and 3 cue sticks. Excellent condition. $375. 746-4995.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

12" BLACK and white portable TV. UHF and VHF channels. 3 months old. Perfect condition. $65. 753-3461.

SOLID OAK dining room table and 6 chairs. 752-0885.

1890 KIMBALL upright piano. $75. 752-0143.

1972, 350 PONTIAC motor with Edelbrock intake, Hollis 650 carburetor, crane racing cam, hooker headers, turbo transmission. Contact Pete Smith, 746-4083.

HARDWOOD. Split and delivered anytime. $35. Phil or Johnnie, 756-1409 or 756-1841 days, 758-4978 or 756-5394 after 5.

40 GALLON aquarium with stand, filters, lights and heaters. $75. 752-2642.

FIREPLACES, HEATOLATERS and fireplace repair. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 30 years experience. 756-2581 or 746-6535.

43 PIECE Rogers flatware stainless, 45 piece fine china (16 stem, Schott crystal). All new and open stock. Well below wholesale. 756-0800 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE. Baby crib with mattress and bumper pad to match. In excellent condition. Call 746-4439.

WHITE VINYL reclining massaging chair. In excellent condition. $50 or best offer. 758-8896.

OAK FIREWOOD. $30 per pickup load. Delivered and stacked. 756-7703 after 5 p.m.

WASHER. Runs and looks good. 758-1828 after 6 p.m.

GO-CART. New engine, seats two. Call 756-0066.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

KOHLER & CAMPBELL consolette piano. Fruitwood, 3 years old. Excellent condition. $785. 756-4974.

USED SHOTGUN wanted. Call 753-3906 after 6 p.m.

TREES REMOVED, pruned and topped. Dead wood cleared, cabling. Chip'n Dale Tree Service, 752-5996.

PERSONAL SANTA LETTER to your children. Call 758-7552 for your Santa Letter today.

STEREO COMPONENT. Fisher professional Series TFM 200 tuner, X100 amplifier and Garrard Lab 80 turntable with new Shure cartridge and eliptical stylus. All for $150. An excellent Christmas bargain. 756-2718 after 3 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, 2 door, frostless. Electric range. Both in excellent condition. 756-1900.

STEREO SYSTEM. RCA. FM receiver, turntable, and speakers. $80. 752-0389 or 758-7687.

POLAROID SX70 camera, $100; National cash register, $140; new cassette stereo with BSR record changer, $175. 614 Clark Street.

USED GRAND PIANO. $450. 758-2557.

NORGE AVOCADO green stove. Like new. $100. 752-3658.

BEAUTIFUL STEREO component system. Marantz receiver, Garrard turntable, two 30" speakers. Less than a year old. $950 value for $450. 756-6244.

HATTERAS HAMMOCKS, (the perfect family gift for Christmas), $31. Also assorted gift items. 11th and Clark Streets. 758-0641.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

ALMOST NEW (used only a few times) electric portable typewriter. Cost $189.95 new, now $145 firm. 756-5409 after 6 p.m.

58 Sporting Goods

WINCHESTER RIFLE, 300 magnum. Excellent condition. $175. 758-3375 or 758-4578.

MACGREGOR GOLF clubs and bag. Like new. $100. Charles, 752-5029 after 6:30.

SET OF Power-Bilt golf clubs with shag bag. 752-2006 after 6.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST IN LYNNDALE area. Female Pomeranian. One year old, tan and white, named Justice. Reward. 756-4356.

REWARD. Lost 3 month old black labrador puppy. Answers to the name of Megan. Call 752-3375 after 5.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. In country. $125 a month. 746-4720.

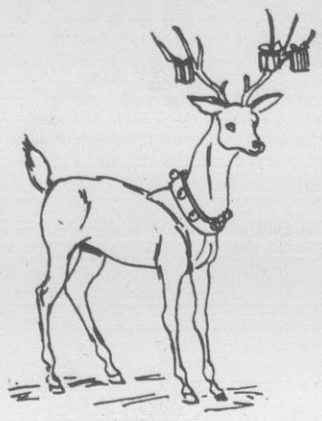
2 BEDROOM trailer. Located on private lot near Proctor & Gamble. 756-0528.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Telephone 756-1900.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, $120. Also 10 X 50, $90. No pets. 758-3644.

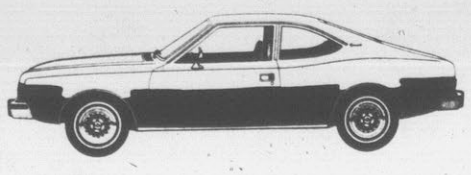
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOOK WHAT JUST ARRIVED

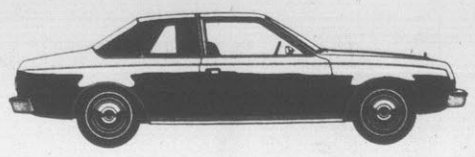


8 LITTLE CONCORDS

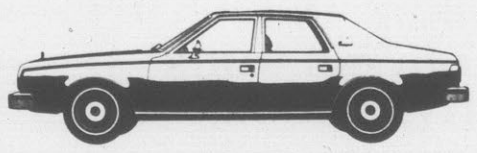
JUST IN TIME TO TAKE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS



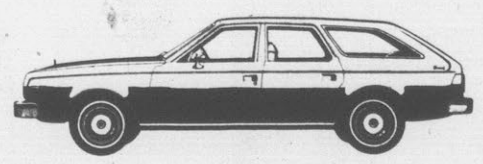
Concord Hatchback
Prices start at **$3349.13**



Concord DL 2 Door
Prices start at **$3431.63**

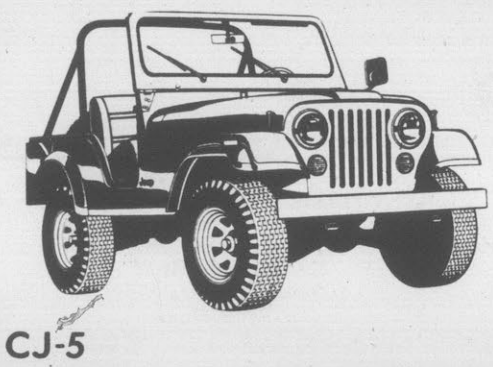


Concord 4 Door
Prices Start at **$3519.13**

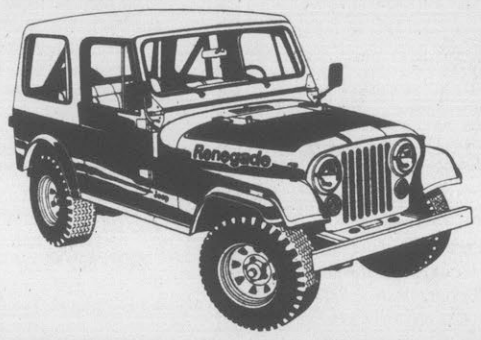


Concord Station Wagon
Prices start at **$3694.13**

25 JEEPS IN STOCK



CJ-5
8 in stock
Prices start at **$4210.00**



CJ-7
5 in stock
Prices start at **$4295.73**

Cherokee
6 in stock
Prices start at **$5111.63**

Wagoneer
6 in stock
Prices start at **$6115.34**

* Prices Do Not Include N.C. Sales Tax or License

I am Cliff Freike. When you buy a car from one of the Texas Toppers we really care about you, before and after the sale. We have been at the same location for thirty years. If you have a problem we want to hear from you, good or bad. This is a people business, and people make things happen. If we don't sell cars then our Service department will not have any work to do, also our body shop doesn't have repairs on the cars you trade in.

So if you are looking for a new or used car or truck stop by and see one of these Texas Toppers.
John Basso, John Wharton, Buddy Dawson
Bob Deal, Jim Cox, John Hardy

Remember, It's so nice to be nice and that starts with the Price
On behalf of Ed Waldrop and the Texas Toppers we would like to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Cliff Freike

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Introducing the 1978 Corollas!
What do you look for in a car? Sporty styling? Low price? Operating economy? You'll find all this and a lot more in the new family of 1978 Corollas. From the 2-Door Sedan, with Toyota's lowest price, to the functional good looks of the SR-5 Liftback, Corolla may just be the most practical car you can buy.

And, because they're Toyotas, you know they're quality engineered and built to last. Stop in today and let us show you the new line of 1978's, because we're sure we've got a Corolla for you!

Corolla 5-Door Wagon Deluxe

Corolla 2-Door Sedan

Corolla SR-5 Liftback

Standard features you don't pay extra for:
- Power-assisted front disc brakes
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- Electric rear window defogger**
- Reclining Hi-back front bucket seats*
- Body side protective molding**
- Fully transistorized ignition
- MacPherson strut front suspension
- Welded unitized body construction
- And more!

*Except 2-Door Sedan
**Except 2-Door Sedan and Custom models

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109 TRADE ST. 756-3228

A REAL BARGAIN PLACE

Where Thousands Have Saved Hundreds

★ USED CAR LIMITED WARRANTY — 12 Months 12,000 Miles

1972 LINCOLN
Mark IV. Carolina blue, dark blue vinyl top, real economy.
***$3798**

1972 CHEVROLET
Corvette Convertible. 4 speed, air.
$4698

1974 MGB
Convertible. 4 speed, extra nice car.
$3598

1977 FORD
Custom Van. Automatic, air, power steering, carpeted throughout. Nice.
$7298

1972 TOYOTA
Celica. 2 door. 4 speed, air, runs good.
***$1098**

1974 PONTIAC
Lemans. 2 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes.
***$2198**

1973 PLYMOUTH
Fury. 4 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air.
***$2198**

1973 CHEVROLET
Camaro. 2 door. Automatic, air, clean.
***$2798**

1974 CHEVROLET
Caprice. 4 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, white.
***$2698**

1973 VOLVO 144
4 door sedan. 4 speed.
$3198

1974 PONTIAC
Trans AM. Automatic, power steering and brakes, wide tires.
$3498

1972 OLDS 98
4 door hardtop. Loaded.
***$1998**

1975 OLDS
Delta 88. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, low mileage.
***$3498**

1975 FIAT 131
4 door. White.
$2998

1971 BUICK
Estate wagon. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes.
***$1798**

1973 PLYMOUTH
Duster. 2 door. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes.
***$1798**

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Super Beetle. 4 speed, sun roof, aluminum wheels.
$2298

1976 FORD
Thunderbird. Loaded.
***$6998**

1974 TOYOTA
Corolla. 2 door. 4 speed, extra sharp.
***$2698**

1974 DODGE VAN
Green, 3 speed, ready to be used.
***$2998**

1974 CHEVROLET
Pickup. Red and white. A real work horse.
$1498

1975 CHEVROLET
Bel Air wagon. White, air, automatic, power steering, radio, heater.
***$3198**

1974 CADILLAC
Sedan De Ville. Blue on blue, loaded to go.
***$4398**

1972 CADILLAC
Coupe De Ville. White, blue interior, full power.
***$2998**

1972 CADILLAC
Eldorado. 2 door. Loaded.
***$2798**

1974 PONTIAC
Grand Prix. Blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.
***$2698**

1974 OLDS
98 Regency. 4 door hardtop, loaded, brown.
***$4298**

1974 FORD
Pinto Runabout. Automatic, blue.
***$1498**

1973 DODGE
Dart. 4 door sedan. Dark green, extra clean, air, radio, 3 speed.
$1998

1975 TOYOTA
Corolla. 2 door, automatic, yellow, low mileage.
***$2998**

1971 TOYOTA
Corolla Stationwagon. 4 speed.
***$1198**

1971 MERCEDES-BENZ
220. 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, Chocolate brown.
***$4498**

1971 FORD
Thunderbird, blue with white top, a real elegant car.
***$1798**

1976 FORD
Truck camper. ¾ 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, extra nice.
***$2298**

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

1971 MERCURY
Marquis. 4 door.
***$1898**

1974 YAMAHA 350
Regularly priced $1098. Now only
$698

1974 FORD
Camper. Pop up top, stove, refrigerator, beds, air, automatic, a pretty beige.
$5398

1973 PORSCHE 914
Removable hardtop, steel blue, the enthusiast's dream. Only
$4198

1974 LINCOLN
2 door hardtop. Blue, blue interior, full power with air.
***$4698**

1964 MERCEDES
190 D. A solid diesel engine and a gray body, very good transportation.
$1398

1972 VOLKSWAGEN
411 Wagon. 4 door.
$1698

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
412. 4 door sedan.
$2498

1974 FORD
LTD. 2 door hardtop. Loaded.
***$2998**

1973 PLYMOUTH
Satelite Sebring Plus. 2 door hardtop.
***$1998**

1971 TOYOTA
Corolla Wagon.
***$1098**

1975 PONTIAC
Firebird. Carolina blue, air, stereo, automatic, a dream car.
***$4498**

1972 OLDS
Cutlass convertible, new top, new paint, new everything, rare find.
***$2998**

1971 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo, medium blue and very nice.
***$1798**

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**

1975 BRICKLIN
2 door. Automatic, air, low mileage, extra nice car at only
$7998

1972 FORD
LTD. 4 door hardtop, radio, automatic, air. Special at only
***$1398**

1965 FORD
Mustang convertible. This is the car to restore!

1968 FORD
Galaxie. 4 door. Runs good, looks good. Only
$298

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 CADILLAC
Fleetwood, pale gold, true luxury and class, priced right.
***$2998**

1973 FORD
LTD Wagon, blue with woodgrain, automatic, air, radio, a family car for sure.
***$2398**

TARHEEL TOYOTA

WHOLESALE BUYERS WELCOME!
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756-3231 Used Car Office
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64 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home movers statewide. Also repair work. 758-4413.

12 X 60, three bedroom, furnished. Days, 756-5527; evenings after 6:30, 746-6537.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, 1½ baths. No pets. 756-6005.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. 6 miles out on Highway 43. 756-1168.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths. Couples preferred. No pets. $125 a month. 752-0278.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Call 758-0593 nights.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO HOMES LEFT with $500 rebate. See Tommy Williams, Azalea Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass West. 756-7815.

1972 CONNER, 3 bedrooms, tile floor, air, gun heater, frostless refrigerator. Would make ideal beach trailer. Clean, excellent condition, reasonable. 1-827-4039 after 7 p.m.

12 X 60, 1970 Champion. Excellent condition. 752-4309.

1969 CHAMPION 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Call 752-2830.

12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, furnished. Set up in park. $5995. Excellent condition. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 758-6769.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 1972 General 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $5995. 758-5137 after 7 p.m.

12 X 65 RITZCRAFT. Unfurnished with all appliances. Central air. 8et up. 752-1235 after 6:30 p.m.

12 X 60 HOLIDAY home. Great condition. $250 down, $107 month. $200 rebate on down payments of all single wides. See J. M. Brown or Greg Harbaugh at Conner Homes Corporation, 756-0333.

12 X 60 CONNER. Great condition. $236 down, $99 month. $200 rebate on down payments of all single wides. See J. M. Brown or Greg Harbaugh at Conner Homes Corporation, 756-0333.

68 OPPORTUNITY

HERITAGE PERSONNEL FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

Interested in HIGH INCOME and the ownership of your own BUSINESS? Then join the fastest growing franchised system of personnel placement centers in the southeast ! We have seven successful units in the Carolinas, with more joining each month. Franchise fees from $7,500 to $30,000, depending on available cities. Management ability a must! WE OFFER: Profit potential of one-third return of gross receipts of $100,000 - $300,000. Intensive training program for owner and counselors. Long term equity investment in one of nation's high growth service industries. Repeat business with leading companies in your area as well as nationwide. Rewards include high income, prestige, professional status in community, challenge and personal satisfaction! Financing available if necessary. Call of write Dave Rogers, Franchise Director, (919) 781-1800.

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Young person who has had bookkeeping and/or some accounting experience to take over this activity in a small, modern, efficient hospital. Excellent opportunity for advancement for right person. Good starting salary, paid vacation, fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

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INVESTOR FOR Ford dealership. Adequate return. Heavy security. $200,000 minimum investment. Call 803-358-3065 or 615-945-3059.

WHEN YOU'RE SEEKING someone to fill a vacancy in your business, you can reach a greater number of prospects with a Help Wanted ad in this Classified section.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

IN THE COUNTRY. Mini Estates. You can buy 5 or 10 acre tracts near Bell Arthur. All tracts are well drained. Wooded or cleared. Call right now! Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

73 Commercial Property

2200 SQUARE FOOT commercial building in Greenville. Central air and heat, 2 restrooms. Financing available. Harold Dail Realty, 758-0138 or call 758-0027.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease. Corner of Fourth and Greene. Formerly occupied by University One Hour Cleaners. Plenty of off-street parking. Will renovate for suitable tenant. 756-0920 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT. 1500 square foot building. Available January 2. 107 Arlington Boulevard. Contact I. J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

76 Farms For Lease

WILL PAY $40 an acre for corn land in Stokes-Pactolus area. 752-5213 or 752-1611.

78 Houses For Sale

THE PINES, Ayden. Cute farmhouse on heavily wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, study, kitchen, dining room, sewing room, garage with workshop, heat pump, thermopane windows. $52,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; evenings, 752-0345, 752-8819, 752-4499.

J.D. REAL ESTATE

The personal touch realty of inimitable reputation. Whether selling or buying call J. Diaz.

756-4800

GREAT LOAN assumption in Oakdale. Small equity and assume present owner's loan. Call for more details. Hignite and Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

MAKE US AN offer. Brick home by owner on South Wright Road. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, ample closets. Many other features. 758-5212.

SMALL HOME in the country for a small price! Half acre lot with plenty of trees and fenced in yard. Call Randy Hignite for more details at 756-1921, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

NO MONEY DOWN if you are VA qualified on this ranch in Oakdale. Three bedrooms, walk through bath, family room, kitchen, garage for only $28,900. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

PRIVACY IS THE word that describes this ranch surrounded by over 40 trees! This is the perfect Christmas gift for the first home-buyers. Call Janet to see this very attractive home today at 756-5569, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

WHERE ELSE CAN you find so much house for only $32,500? Formal living room, dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths and the owners are ready to sell. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

ONE ACRE OF GROUND with two story contemporary, cathedral ceiling, spiral staircase, fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, (15 x 30) family room. Only $43,900. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Pollard Construction Co
Custom Homes & Home Improvements
For Free Estimates Dial Office 756-6669 or 756-6179 after 5

78 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME in well established neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, den, kitchen with eating area. Basement which could be used for game room with adjoining laundry area. All of this for $39,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 752-3647 or 756-6652.

300 EAST 12th. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. On corner lot. Perfect for college. $29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. No money down. 100% financing to land owners. To quality, little or no balance on present home. Monthly terms. 758-3171, ask for R. J. Ebersole.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Oak City. Loan assumption, small down payment. On an acre of land. 758-3171, ask for Rick.

REDUCED FROM $35,000 to $32,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and heat. Good location. Harold Dail Realty, 756-0138 or call 758-0027.

WINTERVILLE. By owner. 2000 square foot quaint older home on almost an acre lot. Partially remodeled. 3 bedrooms, family room, country kitchen, formal dining room, 1½ story, 2-car garage with shop. Excellent investment at $30,500. 756-2256.

WESTHAVEN AREA. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, den, formal living room and dining room. Can you remember the last time that you could purchase a home in this area for the low price of only $42,500? Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

REDUCED FROM $16,900 to $15,900. 209 East Gum Road. 2 bedroom home on corner lot with chain link fence and detached garage. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

AYDEN. By owner. 4 bedroom home with 1½ baths, central air and heat, large kitchen, recently remodeled, plenty of cabinet space, 2-car garage with storage. House sets on large corner lot with trees. Also included is a smaller lot adjoining. Excellent investment at $41,500. 746-4144 days, 746-4261 nights.

REDUCED FROM $16,900 to $15,900. 209 East Gum Road. 2 bedroom home on corner lot with chain link fence and detached garage. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

PRICED TO SELL. Brick ranch with 1865 square feet heated area. Quality construction, private backyard and quiet, private street. $52,000. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland, Realtors, 756-3500 or evenings, 756-5005.

3 BEDROOMS, brick, 1 bath, carport, large lot. 1302 Cotten Road. Priced for immediate occupancy. 756-3829 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, garage, heat pump. $5500 and assume loan. 758-3028.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

THIS NEW WILLIAMSBURG has just been completed and is ready for occupancy!! Formal living and dining rooms, kitchen, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, heat pump, garage. Built by one of Greenville's finest in Evanswood. 60's, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

YEAR ROUND home located on water. 3 years young. Central air, brick, 2 baths, den with fireplace, pump and sink for cleaning fish. Picnic table, carpet, large utility room, workshop and lots of extras. Large lot. 30's. Lily Richardson's Gallery of Homes, 756-2570; Ed Meyer, 756-6695.

MUST SELL 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1½ baths, large kitchen with eat-in, plus garage. 20's. Lily Richardson's Gallery of Homes, 756-2570; Ed Meyer, 756-6695.

COUNTRY LIVING at its best will be yours when you move into this 3 bedroom home located on 2 acres. 30's. Lily Richardson's Gallery of Homes, 756-2570; Ed Meyer, 756-6695.

OWNER MOVING. Good buy on this 1425 square foot home featuring large den, central heat and air. Located on a large lot. Brick ranch. $30,000. Lily Richardson's Gallery of Homes, 756-2570; Ed Meyer, 756-6695.

JUST IN TIME for the holidays! Imagine drinking eggnog around this fireplace in this cozy den. Ragland Acres is the place with three bedrooms, two full baths, living dining combination, big kitchen with nook, utility room, double garage, central heat and air. Mid 40's. Call Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

TUCKAHOE. Just what you've been looking for! Three bedroom ranch located about two miles from Greenville on 14th Street Extension. Two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, butler's pantry, utility room, double garage. Priced to sell in the mid 40's. Call Leonard Hignite at 756-1921, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Opening
January 3, 1978
Allen's Tax & Accounting Service
Z.R. "Dickie" Allen
Income Tax Preparation & Bookkeeping
200 East Greenville Blvd.
In Greenville TV & Appliance Building

78 Houses For Sale

BLACKEYED PEAS and cornbread will taste great in this almost new ranch in Cambridge on New Years Day!! Cozy den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with nook, three bedrooms, two baths, utility room, garage and corner lot! Call us now at Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

THIS DUTCH COLONIAL should sell in the 50's but if you act quickly, the owners are ready to sell and their loss is your gain. Over 1800 square feet with formal living room, kitchen, dining room, sunken family room with fireplace and bay window, three bedrooms, and 2½ baths. High 40's. Call Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

PICK YOUR COLORS now on this impressive two story in Candlewick Estates. Formal areas, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage. $57,500. Call Hignite& Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

ALMOST NEW RANCH in Brandywine Estates. Located 2 miles from Greenville. You'll love the care and time put into this gorgeous ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, sunken family room with fireplace, formal area, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, heat pump. 60's. Call Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

84 RENTALS

86 Apartments For Rent

COMPLETELY FURNISHED efficiency apartment for two. Utilities included. Across from college. 758-2585.

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, electric heat, pool, laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate immediately. $67 plus utilities. Langston Park Apartments, Building E, #40.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal drapes and carpet. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street

Call 752-3519

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

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share apartment. 758-1062.

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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High Efficiency Foam Insulation
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If you're a Registered Nurse with a BS in nursing, today's Army Nurse Corps has a lot to offer you.

You're immediately a commissioned officer with all the pay and privileges. And you can further specialize (at our expense) or take graduate courses at nearby universities. If you'd like, you can teach or practice your clinical specialty.

For more information on opportunities in today's Army Nurse Corps, call Sgt. Doug Hall Collect (919) 755-4379.

86 Apartments For Rent

3 BEDROOM carpeted apartment. Available immediately in Winterville. No pets. Call 756-5007 or 752-4668.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Utilities extra. $135 a month. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

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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

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Headquarters For Stihl & Homelite Chain Saws
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86 Apartments For Rent

Greenway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located on Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

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MARCH 1'S NEW SEWING PLANT IS READY TO OPEN

Interviews for the new plant will be December 20, 1977 by appointment at the new plant, corner of Main and Railroad Streets in Walstonburg, N.C. The plant will be open for operation in January. Any experienced sewing operators interested, please apply at March 1 before that date between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. for an appointment.

Applications will be treated in a confidential manner.

March 1
FREMONT, N.C.
WALSTONBURG, N.C.

NEW EXCITING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES!
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We have many positions open for progressive RN's in all areas of nursing.

NEONATAL I.C.U. Become an integral part of new 33 bed Neonatal I.C.U. and transport team. Regional referral center for eastern N.C. Extensive in-service and orientation program for this highly specialized skill care unit. Exciting and challenging positions available.

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SURGICAL SERVICES - Positions open in O.R. Join our highly respected team of surgeons.

NURSING SERVICES - Positions available in all phases of nursing. Innovative and progressive staff with growth potential.

Become part of a new 370-bed medical school affiliated complex. Competitive salaries, excellent benefits, relocation grants, and shift differentials. Educational and recreational activities abundant in this growing eastern N.C. area. Come join our staff! For more information, contact:

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P. O. Box 6028
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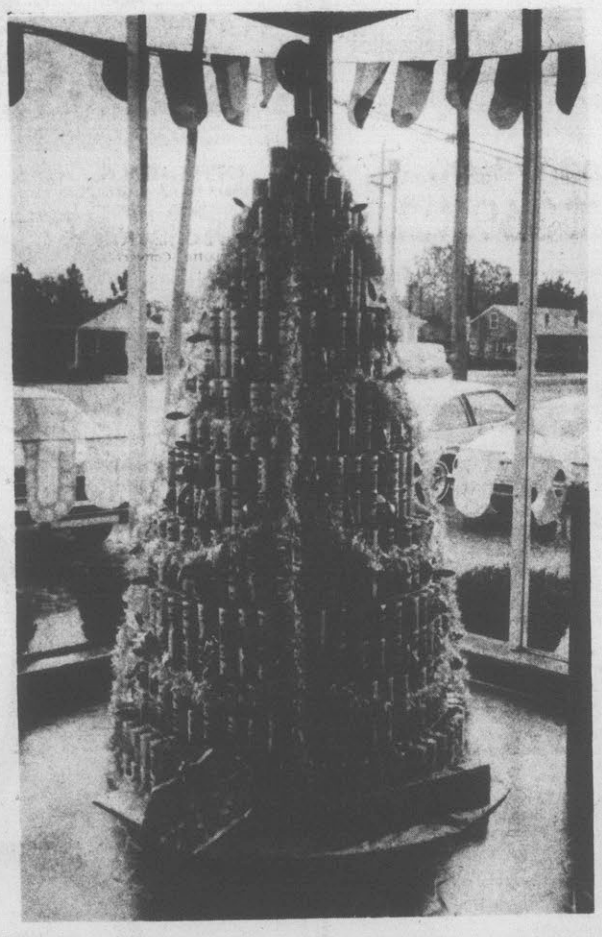
FANTASTIC Christmas Sale



Now thru the first of the year we are giving fantastic deals on new Chevrolets.

We are giving the highest trade-in allowances ever.

Come see the Pepsi Tree at Phelps Chevrolet.

Guess how many Pepsis there are in the Pepsi Tree and you win them all.

Come in and make your guess now thru December 30. You can win a tree full of Pepsis!

EASTERN CAROLINA'S VOLUME DEALER
PHELPS CHEVROLET

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Norman VanHorne, Sales Manager
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SAAB EMS. Race it on Sundays. Drive it to the office on Mondays.

The SAAB EMS can be raced with a joyful passion on weekends. And driven to the office. And to the supermarket.

Sired from years of SAAB engineering genius, and a racing heritage, the SAAB EMS is a sophisticated package of power and performance in a roomy 3-door fastback body.

4-speed manual gearbox commands the 2-litre, fuel-injected overhead cam engine. Front wheel drive grabs the road with certainty. Rack and pinion steering gives you precision control.

There are also large Pirelli CN 36 tires. And Bilstein shock absorbers to keep more tire on the road.

There are racing buffs who need a car to commute. And commuters who like to drive a car engineered to race. For either, the SAAB EMS.

SAAB EMS IS THE COMMAND PERFORMANCE CAR.

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OAKMONT PROFESSIONAL PLAZA

GALA OPEN HOUSE!!

You are invited to attend our annual Holiday Open House & Reception at our Model Home 100 Tanglewood Drive in Prestigious River Hills Today From 1:30 to 5:00 P.M. Refreshments

Meet with our staff and join us in refreshments while you tour this professionally decorated home.

Blanche Forbes

Blanche — Life-long Greenville resident and is very active in community affairs.

Jeff Pittman

Jeff — Graduate of East Carolina University and a member of the University City Kiwanis Club.

Cynthia Herndon

Cynthia — Graduate of the University of Miami (Fla.) and did graduate work at George Washington University (D.C.)

Ginger Hackett

Ginger — Graduate of the REALTORS Institute, Chapel Hill and is president of the Greenville Multiple Listing Service.

Charlotte Flanagan

Charlotte — Graduate of Oklahoma State University and the president of our local Toastmasters Club.

100 Tanglewood Dr.

This classic Cape Cod home features professional drapes, an exceptionally large paneled Family room, a huge master bedroom suite, and a full complement of color-coordinated kitchen appliances including refrigerator, plus separate living room, formal dining room and 2 other bedrooms. Live in comfort plus economy since this 2100 sq. ft. house features dual heat pumps.

Directions: Follow Highway 33 East to River Hills Drive, opposite Pinewood Cemetery, thence to the corner of River Hills and Tanglewood Drives.

REALTOR MLS

86 Apartments For Rent

TWO NEW duplexes available before Christmas. Brennon Village on 14th Street Extension. Includes washer and dryer. $225 monthly. 756-6965 or 756-7238.

EASTBROOK
AND
VILLAGE GREEN
APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundromat facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from $140 $210 per month.
Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By-pass). Call 758-4012, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street

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86 Apartments For Rent

ROOMMATE WANTED to share extremely nice mobile home. 758-1717.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplexes. Central air, fully insulated. Convenient location. 756-7181.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom duplex, 2 blocks from ECU and downtown. $95 month. Call Larry, 758-0963.

88 Houses For Rent

LARGE 4 OR 5 bedroom country home. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Approximately 10 miles from Greenville. Plenty of privacy. With private air strip if needed. Call 746-3284.

DEPENDABLE PERSON wanted to share large 4 bedroom house. Call Leon, 756-0141.

2 BEDROOM house in country. Approximately 9 miles from Greenville. 746-3284 or 726-3884.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Living room, dining room, garage, 1½ baths. Call 756-6869 between 8 and 6.

NEAR UNIVERSITY. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, equipped kitchen, central heat and air, new wall to wall carpet, detached storage building. $210 month, lease. 756-6437.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Two bedroom townhouses with 1½ baths; living room and kitchen. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime' Available immediately.

RENTAL. New three bedroom, two bath ranch in Tuckahoe! One year lease, security deposit! $350 monthly. Hignite& Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

88 Houses For Rent

5 ROOM TENANT house. 5 miles west of Greenville. Only employed need apply. 752-3710 after 7:30 p.m.

NEW, 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, heat pump, garage. Lease, deposit. Responsible family. 758-3028.

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.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICES AND suites for rent. All services provided. Located on Arlington Boulevard and Commerce Street. $75-$100 per month. One month deposit required. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234 or 756-0805.

WE HAVE GOT it for you. Single suites to any amount. All services. Loads of parking. 752-1020.

3205 SOUTH MEMORIAL Drive. 3 adjoining offices in Burroughs Building. Parking, utilities and janitorial furnished. Ideal for area business with easy access to Bypasses and Winterville, Ayden, Farmville. $75 per office. 756-5963.

3205 SOUTH MEMORIAL Drive. 3 adjoining offices in Burroughs Building. Parking, utilities and janitorial furnished. Ideal for area business with easy access to Bypasses and Winterville, Ayden, Farmville. $75 per office. 756-5963.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Located on East Tenth Street, across from Hastings Ford. Call J. T. Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

91 Office Space For Rent

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN office space. Good location near Courthouse. Individual offices or suites. Utilities and janitorial service furnished. Parking available near by. Call Richard Lane, Blount and Ball Realty, 756-3000; nights, 752-8819.

10 OFFICES. $50 each. Heat and air. 402 South Memorial Dirve. Call 752-2987.

NICE OFFICE AT Tipton Annex for rent. Carpet, air conditioning, private bath, plenty parking space. $100 per month. 756-0911, Ed Tipton Agency.

OFFICE SPACES for rent. Available February 1, 1978. On 14th Street, across from A. B. Whitley. Call J. T. Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

93 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Kitchen privileges, washer and dryer. 756-2025, 752-9203 after 6.

PRIVATE ROOM for student. Kitchen privileges. 756-2459.

WORKING PERSON. Room for rent. Telephone, semi private bath, front bedroom with everything. 1907 East Fifth Street, 752-3758.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

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.

96 Wanted To Buy

WANT WOODED 10 to 15 acres within 5 miles of Greenville. 752-8863 after 7 p.m.

PECANS WANTED Friday, December 23, 10 til 2. Farmer's Warehouse, 752-4592.

WANT TO BUY good, used ping pong table. 758-0247 or 752-6529.

WANT TO BUY 2 Roanoke tobacco trucks for a one row Roanoke primer. 756-7314.

98 Wanted To Lease

WANT 10,000 pounds of tobacco. Will pay 35¢. Call 752-7650 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

99 Wanted To Rent

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted. 40,000 pounds at 32¢per pound. 752-0492.

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted. 30,000 pounds at 33¢per pound. 758-2648.

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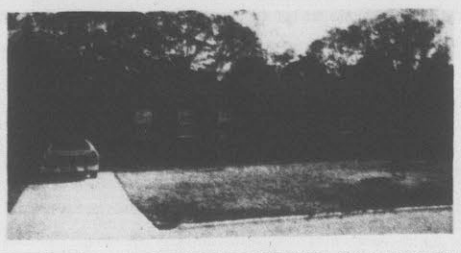
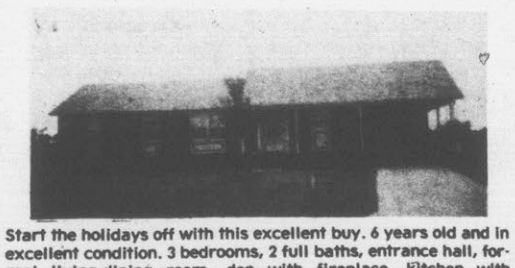
Home for the Holidays



Attractive home in Cambridge subdivision. Two years old and has been well maintained. Just move in and begin enjoying this nice home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins and eating area. Heat pump, storm windows and doors, attic exhaust fan. $42,500.



Start the holidays off with this excellent buy. 6 years old and in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, entrance hall, formal living-dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, workshop, chain link fence and large patio. $44,000.

Under Construction In Our Fast Developing Subdivision 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining-kitchen combination, single car garage. $26,000.

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen-dining, single car garage, cul-de-sac lot. $27,500

FLEMING & ASSOCIATES
Phone 756-6234

Elaine Fleming 758-5487
Betty Casey 756-0284
Judy Littlefield 756-6284
Walter House 756-7690

NEW LISTING

This lovely country home is located south of Greenville only minutes away from city conveniences; three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, huge laundry room, two baths, two-car garage, and lots of other fine features. Over 1800 sq. ft. of heated area. Call now—homes in the country and in this location don't last long. Priced to sell at $48,900.

LET'S MAKE AN OFFER

The owner has moved and would like an offer on this three bedroom home on North Overlook Drive—he'll even pay $500 of your closing costs; fully carpeted, living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, and basement. Don't pass this opportunity for only $39,500. Within walking distance to all schools.

BACK ON THE MARKET
2110 Pendleton Drive

Budget priced at only $27,900; three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, eat-in kitchen, and carpeted. This home is situated on a large lot with patio in back. Available for immediate occupancy.

LOT

Lot consisting of approximately two acres for only $2,000. Call for details.

Estate Realty Company
752-5058

tarex relocation

Jarvis Mills 752-3647 · Dorlis Mills 752-3647 · Robert Edwards 756-6652

Whitley's House Station

SOLD

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, den with fireplace. 46,800.

SOLD

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area. 41,900.

COUNTRY
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen and built by A.B. Wingate. 46,000.

CHERRY OAKS
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, den with fireplace, large utility, double garage and patio. 58,500.

BROOK VALLEY
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with an old brick fireplace, bookshelves and exposed beams, kitchen with eat-in area and patio. 65,900.

EASTWOOD
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den and kitchen combination with eat-in area in kitchen and carport. 36,900.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES
Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, den with fireplace and double garage. Priced in 50's.

CAROLINA HEIGHTS
Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, breakfast room, kitchen with lots of cabinets, carport and detached garage. 31,900.

CHERRY OAKS
Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, den with exposed beams and fireplace, recreation room with wet bar and exposed beams, double carport and patio. 76,000.

LAKE ELLSWORTH
Five bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, carport and patio. 59,600.

SOLD

UNIVERSITY AREA
Five bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, den or study, kitchen with eat-in area, carport. 47,900.

COLLEGE COURT
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, great room with fireplace and exposed beams and 2 wood decks. Reduced to $45,500

GRIFTON
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, den, storage with washer-dryer hook-up and covered patio. 47,000.

MEADOWBROOK
Two bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, workshop and lot beside is set up for a trailer. 22,900.

AYDEN
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den and kitchen combination with eat-in area and bar, single garage with storage and concrete patio. 39,000.

FAIRLANE
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace and bookshelves and exposed beams, patio and built by A.B. Wingate. 48,000.

CHERRY OAKS
Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with eat-in area, den with fireplace, double garage and patio. 63,500.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS
Two bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, breakfast room, utility large enough for washer-dryer and freezer and an outside storage. 32,500.

SOUTH CREEK
Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, den that could be used as a fourth bedroom, kitchen has bar and large eat-in area and double garage. 25,000.

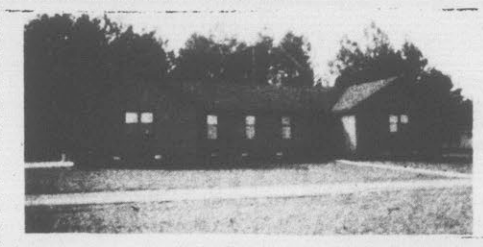
We are on call to serve you today!
756-6050 (Office)

Beth Morin 756-4471
Mavis Butts 752-7073
Ann Bass 752-1663
Sharon Whitehurst 752-0390
Dees Whitley 758-0816

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, December 18
2 to 4 P.M.

LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL SPACE AT A REAL BARGAIN — This new 1600 square foot house features a large backyard which affords lots of privacy. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, a large den/kitchen/breakfast room combination which features a fireplace, wood box, and sliding doors; lots of storage space in the attic, utility room, & closets, garage, sundeck, carpets, drapes, storm doors, storm windows, & fully insulated. Located in Farmville at 103 Allen Acres.

To get to Allen Acres, turn off Main Street onto Contentnea Street and then off Contentnea onto Allen Acres.



YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE FOR SURE when you see this new house that has everything — 1880 sq. feet of floor space, economically heated and cooled with heat pump. This dream house features a gigantic (23 x 24) great room with exposed beams, a 200 year mantle, and a 48 inch rock fireplace & chimney, a modern kitchen/breakfast room combination, a formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, walk-in closets, a 2 car garage, a 28 x 24 foot detached workshop or recreation room, a 11 x 17 sundeck, large attic & utility room, storm doors, storm windows, fully insulated, carpets throughout, drapes, range, oven & vent hood, dishwasher, trash compactor, central vacuum system, brick & cedar siding exterior. Located in Farmville at 119 Allen Acres. REDUCED BY $6,500 TO JUST $52,000 . . . The obvious quality of this fantastic home is assured by the fact that it was built by a builder for himself.

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★ APPRAISAL SERVICE
We keep on top of current market trends to be sure to get the full value for your house in a reasonable time. We're approved to appraise for state and local governments, various banks, oil, insurance and utilities companies and many individuals. A professional appraisal means you won't SELL too cheap or BUY for too High.

★ ADVERTISING
We will give your property the best exposure through newspapers, brochures, to new companies, contacts, referrals and transfers. We also allow cooperating competitors the opportunity to sell your home! Through MLS.

★ SATISFACTION
Your house is your most valuable asset. To be sure to get full VALUE and SERVICE, sell it through
US

★ BUYERS
We have a list of carefully screened prospective buyers — Each seriously in the market for a home and each financially able to buy your home.

★ REFERRAL SERVICE
We offer special assistance to those being transferred or those who must sell their home to buy a new one.
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The REALTOR'S Corner

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If you've got the money, we've got the time! Eight Condominiums at a steal! Small equity and assume present loan's! Buy one, two, or all eight. Call Janet Hignite at 756-5569 now for more details!

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Desirable is the word that best describes this super ranch with a 28 foot swimming pool in the fenced back yard. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining, large den with fireplace, kitchen with nook, carport, large patio, and access to the tennis courts and swimming pool at Lake Ellsworth! Call now for more details!!!

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Put on your house slippers when you come to see this home. You'll want to sink down into an easy chair in front of the big wood-burning fireplace. There's much more than a beautiful den/ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with dining area, double garage. Priced for a quick sale $43,500 in Ayden.

We have many other fine homes, lots, and acreage, to meet all your real estate needs.

Pleasant Ridge — beautiful new subdivision — 2 miles south of Ayden — priced from $36,000 — community water — FHA-VA approved — low, low down payment.

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NEW LISTING TWO-STORY BEAUTY

This gracious two-story home will win your heart with the magical charm of turn-of-the-century elegance. Beautifully polished hardwood floors throughout, crown molding and heavy chairrails are just a few signs of the quality of construction. This spacious home has a living room, den, dining room with built-in linen storage and cupboards, breakfast room, modern kitchen with double ovens, dishwasher, large utility room, 6 bedrooms, 3 modern baths with tub and shower and built-in vanity, 6 working fireplaces (some with antique mantles), large walk-in attic of tongue and groove, storm windows, central heat and air. All this and more, including a garage apartment, located in excellent neighborhood in Ayden for $58,500. Shown by appointment only.

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Windy Ridge Townhouses

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CLOSEOUT SALE of 2 bedroom at reduced price.
MODEL UNIT
$28,900
Salesman on premises today between 1:30 and 5:00 P.M.
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ON DUTY
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IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME or if you are selling your home, our team of eight real estate people will work hard for you. We are interested in finding you the right home in the right place with the right financing. If you are selling, our company specializes in residential sales. Our entire staff, advertising program, personal contacts and referral system will be geared to the selling of your home.

We believe in service, professionalism, integrity and basic, old time Eastern North Carolina friendliness.

AYDEN
Did you ever think that you could buy a two bedroom and bath home at such a low price? Living room, kitchen with breakfast area, detached garage and storage. We would like to show you this home at your convenience. $15,950.

BELVOIR
A home in the country is everyone's dream. Now you can afford to realize your dream. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-dining combination, carport and storage. Large lot. The price is only $2?,500, FHA or VA

COUNTRY
Country living at a price you can afford and only a short distance from the city limits. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, two bedrooms, child's room or office, bath, screened porch, carport. Large barn included. Possible owner financing. Fruit trees. $29,900.

OAKDALE
There are not many homes available in this price range and prices always keep going up! You need to give this home serious consideration. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, paneled garage. $32,200.

EASTWOOD
A quiet street, perfect for children. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-dining combination, carport, central air. If you are interested in a moderately priced home in the city limits, you need to see this home now. $38,000.

COMMERCE STREET
Lets face it, homes on Commerce Street sell fast and this home is very appealing because of all that is offers and the pleasing price. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Central air, garage. $38,500

NORTH HILLS
This is such a quiet and pretty area and this is a strikingly beautiful home. Living room, family room, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, patio. Nicely landscaped lot. $38,900.

SINGLETREE
This delightful new home has a low price but fantastic features. Great room with fireplace and beautiful paneling, pretty kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, heat pump, paneled garage. Quality. $43,000.

WINDY RIDGE
Condominium living is pleasant and work free! Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, patio. Beautifully decorated. $43,500.

COUNTRY CLUB
Rent or Buy. An immaculate and spotless three bedroom two bath home at Ayden Country Club. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, family room with fireplace, patio, paneled garage. Large lot. $45,400 for sale, $350 per month rent.

BELVEDERE
Cute and absolutely immaculate. Looks like new. Living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen-dinette, breakfast area, wood deck, carport storage. It will be love at first sight. $46,500.

TENTH STREET
Tall and stately trees, beautiful landscaping and close to the university. A must see for anyone who is looking for something within walking distance of ECU. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, study, office. Outside recently painted. $47,000

CAMBRIDGE
Perfect for the larger family or the smaller family wanting more living space. You don't need to spend a lot of money either! Four bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen with dining area, wood deck, double garage, recreation room. $49,900

PINERIDGE DRIVE
On a corner lot in Lake Glenwood. City school system but no city taxes! Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, patio, double garage. A home that you should definitely see. $50,500

LAKE ELLSWORTH
The ever popular ranch and this one is beautifully done. Three bedrooms, two baths, living-dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, garage, deck. It has it all and the price is right! $51,900.

LEON DRIVE
A pretty corner lot is an ideal setting for this three bedroom, two bath home. Over 1800 square feet with foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, spacious double garage. $53,950

FAIRLANE
This beautiful tri-level on a corner lot has four spacious bedrooms and 2½ baths. Pretty family room, kitchen-dining combination and a large double garage make this a home you need to put on your must see list. Pretty patio, central air. All this for only $54,000.

BELVEDERE
This floor plan is a best seller because it's so functional and well-planned. Great room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, garage. One to see. $54,800.

EASTWOOD
This fine and spacious home is now on the market. An opportunity for you to live in this choice area. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, swimming pool, fenced yard. $54,900.

CHERRY OAKS
The yard is so pretty, it received the Yard of the Month Award! This beautiful home has three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, gorgeous family room with fireplace and built-ins, screen porch surrounded by a tree covered, fenced yard. Double garage. $57,400.

LAKEVIEW DRIVE
Are you one of those people who are looking for a lot of house for the money? Well, you need to see this. Four bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, double garage. Upper level deck, lower patio. On the lake. Better look at this! $57,500.

CLUB PINES
A three bedroom, 2½ 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.

FOREST HILLS DRIVE
A prime area, in Elmhurst School district, in walking distance of Rose High and close to Pitt Plaza. Beautifully landscaped with spacious rooms, living room with fireplace, large dining room which will accomodate the most ambitious hostess, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms or three bedrooms and study, 2½ baths, double garage, storage. $64,900

EVANSWOOD
Yes, Cape Cods are increasingly popular and this one is brand new and waiting for you. Elegant and cheery great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, breezeway and double garage. Wooded lot. $68,000.

BROOK VALLEY
Gorgeous two story on a pretty lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ 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.

BROOK VALLEY
A refreshing and delightful tri-level on a corner lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast area, pretty family room with fireplace and built-ins. Double carport. This home will definitely impress you. $73,000.

LYNNDALE
One of those rare homes in Lynndale that sometimes become available for sale. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room. If you are looking for a larger home in a delightful area, this may be it. $88,000.

BROOK VALLEY
As beautiful as anything in those home magazines. Foyer with red brick floor, living room, elegant and spacious dining room, pretty kitchen with pantry, family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, garage, gorgeous patio, balcony, wooded lot, on the golf course.

LYNNDALE
For the most discriminating buyer who is interested in comfort and luxury. Five spacious bedrooms, three baths, beautiful foyer, living room, extra large dining room, simply fantastic kitchen with center island work area, gorgeous family room with fireplace, wood deck, double garage. Many extras, lovely landscaping, wooded lot. By appointment.

YOUR COUNTRY ESTATE
You can be a country squire and have everything you always wanted. Even your own pond stocked with bass and brim. Nearly four acres of land. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, double garage, central vacuum and more. $99,500.

COUNTRY STORE AND HOME
This is a combination residence and commercial property located in a growing community within 10 miles of Greenville. Attached home in the pines with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area, utility room, garage, central air, one acre of land with shelter and stable. Store is very suitable for a wide range of commercial enterprises. $59,000

RESTAURANT
Restaurant business in Greenville. Downtown area close to the University. Caters to shoppers, business people and students.

CONVENIENCE STORE
Convenience store type business for sale in Maury. Gasoline, beer, groceries, auto products. Various items of equipment. Interested in this type of business? Call us now.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Commerciaal property on Dickinson Avenue. 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.

ACREAGE
Large, large lots for sale near Simpson. 1.15 to 1.56 acres.

CHERRY OAKS
Corner lot in Cherry Oaks. Located in walking distance of Club House. $10,200.

LOT
Nice lot at Treasure Cove near the waterfront and golf course. $9,000.

BRANDYWINE
Very nice lots available in the new Brandywine Subdivision. Approximately four miles from the city limits.

OFFICES FOR RENT
Offices for rent in the Duffus Realty Building. Utilities and janatorial service. Corner of Commerce and Clifton.

Duffus Realty, Inc.

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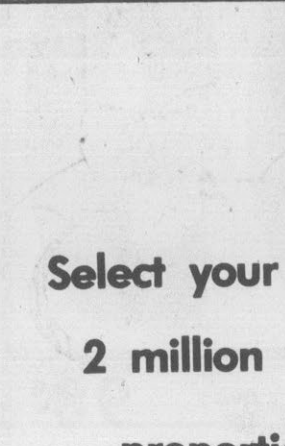

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On Call: Mrs. Faser 752-4499
Jon Day 752-0345
Richard Lane 752-8819

$39,500 — This home is the best buy you'll find for under $40,000. A friendly living room/den combination with fireplace compliments this charming, new 3 bedroom ranch home in Cambridge. All the extras at an affordable price.

$44,600 — A 1620 sq. ft. floor plan that can't be topped. Plenty of space for your family in this 3 bedroom home under construction in Cambridge. Everything you would expect to find in a home plus an extra large corner lot.

$47,500 — A nice home with a nice location in this price range is usually hard to find, but we've found one for you. Three bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, den with fireplace, shelves and new carpet, carport, patio, fenced backyard and outside storage.

$51,900 — Price reduced on this roomy, comfortable, 4 bedroom split-level in Dellwood. Family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, carport, handyman's workshop, fenced backyard, spacious lot.

$52,500 — ...ily address in the Pines (Ayden). You'll lov... he tall trees surrounding this almost new 3 bed... h... ...kfast ... room with plush carpet, 2 ... detached garage with workshop, heat pump... ...s. An immaculate home just ... minutes from Greenville.

Sold

High 50's — Move up to prestigious Club Pines for under $60,000 (it's a Brand New home, too!) The family room of this 3 bedroom brick ranch home features a raised hearth fireplace, built-in bookshelves and 2 piece beauty molding. The rest of this lovely home is just as beautiful as the family room — See for yourself.

$57,500 — Homes are seldom available in Drexelbrook — that's why you should look into this one. This 1850 sq. ft. home features a very inviting family room with fireplace, built-in shelves and desk, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, restaurant size kitchen with breakfast area, carport, outside storage and a large deep lot (nicely landscaped).

Low 60's — Under Construction — Two-story home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, deck, twin heat pumps, choose your carpet and wallpaper now.

High 60's — Under Construction — Two-story Williamsburg style home features a 2100 sq. ft. floor plan. Four bedrooms, two full baths, two ½ baths, heat pump, deck, Masonite siding. Located on naturally wooded lot in new section of Club Pines.

High 70's — This lovely 5 bedroom home located near the university offers gracious living at its best. More rooms and features than we can describe. Replacement cost of this 3250 sq. ft. home would far exceed what we're asking. Call for more information.

Country lots available for building. Partially cleared. Approx. 6 miles from Greenville near Simpson. 1 acre, 3.25 acres.

756-5395

REALTOR® MLS

House Of Raeford Grade A

Young Turkeys

16 Lb. Up

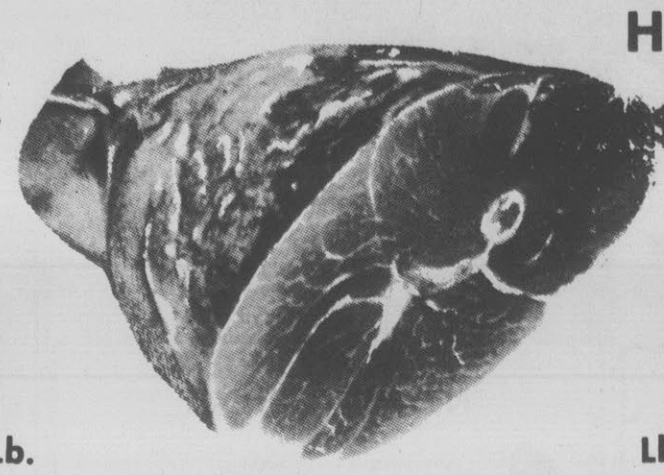
65¢ Lb.

SWIFTS
Butterball Turkeys 16-Lbs. Up Lb. 79¢

Edgemont

Corned Or Tenderized Hams

Half Or Whole



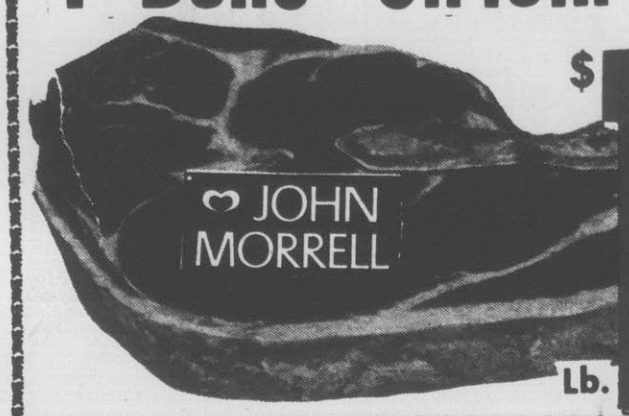
Lb. $1.19

Greenville's largest selection of Country Hams, Tenderized Hams & Turkeys. We sell only the best! Our turkeys are clearly marked according to size and brand name, both in this newspaper ad, and at our displays. We have a large selection of oysters, capons, ducks, fruited hams, and picnics: Plenty Todd's Hams, Cooked & Uncooked. Give us a call on Dial-A-Special 758-1511

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., Dec. 19-20

Morrell Pride

T-Bone Or Sirloin Steaks



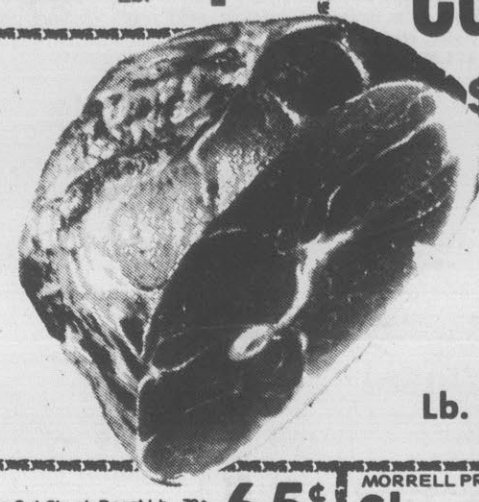
Lb. $1.49

MORRELL PRIDE
Round Steak Lb. $1.09

Peanut City Or Harrells Ye Olde Virginny

Country Hams

Half Or Whole



Lb. $1.49

SLICED 7-9 CHOPS
¼ Pork Loin Lb. $1.29

MORRELL PRIDE FIRST CUT
Chuck Roast Center Cut Chuck Roast Lb., 79¢ Lb. 65¢

MORRELL PRIDE
Shoulder Roast Lb. 99¢

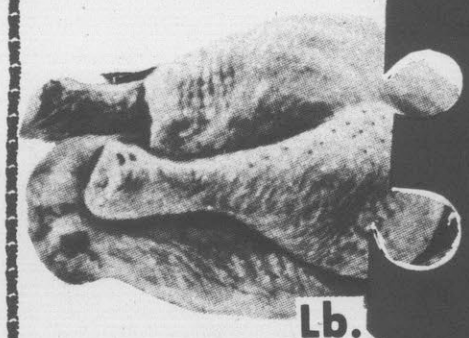
MORRELL PRIDE (OVERTON'S FINEST)
Ground Beef 3-Lb. Pkg. or More Lb. 79¢

GWALTNEY
Bacon 12-Oz. Pkg. 95¢

GWALTNEY HOT OR MILD
Sausage Lb. Roll 89¢

Grade A Whole

Fryers



Lb. 35¢

OVERTON'S INC. SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

None Sold To Dealers.

16 Oz. Carton Of 8

Limit 4 Ctn. Per Customer

Plus Deposit

99¢

BETTY CROCKER
Yellow Cake Mix 18-Oz. Box 2/$1.00

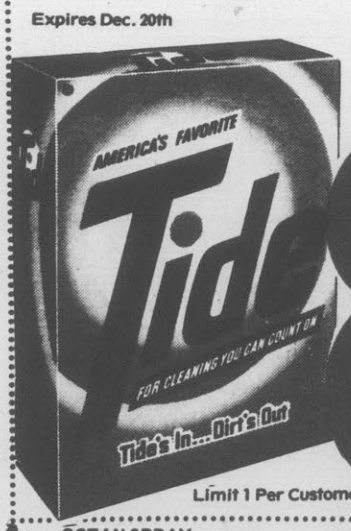
HI-C
Orange Drink 46-Oz. Can 2/$1.00

MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing Quart Jar 98¢

Expires Dec. 20th

CLIP THIS COUPON

Giant Size Box
With This Coupon
Without Coupon 1.18



88¢

Limit 1 Per Customer

SWIFTS
Vienna Sausage 5-Oz. Can 3/$1.00

Cool Whip 9-Oz. Cup 48¢

Red Grapes

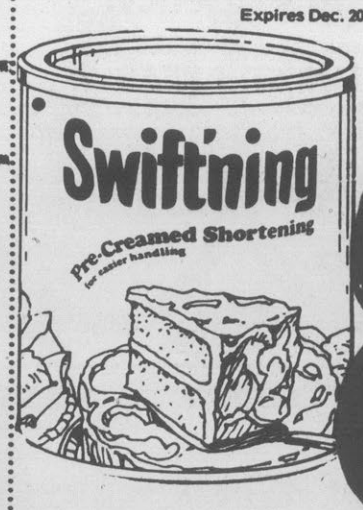
Lb. 39¢

Expires Dec. 20th

CLIP THIS COUPON

With This Coupon 42-Oz. Can
Without Coupon 1.18

Limit 1 Per Customer



88¢

OCEAN SPRAY
Jellied Cranberry Sauce 300 Can 3/$1.00

BORDENS
Egg Nog Qt. Can $1.19

LIPTON
Tea Bags 48-Ct. Pkg. 88¢

REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY
Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. Roll 59¢

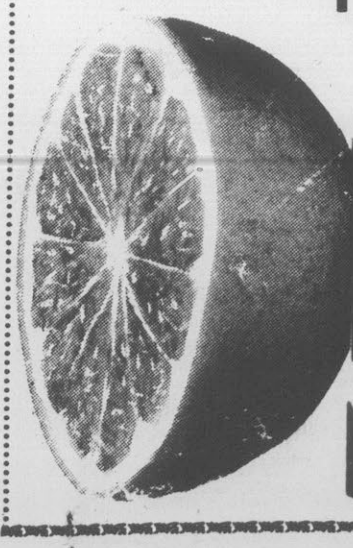
5 Lb. Bag

CLIP THIS COUPON

Expires Dec. 20th

Florida Oranges

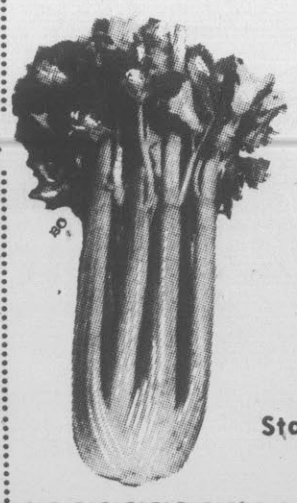
With This Coupon
Without Coupon 88¢
Limit One Per Customer



58¢

Large Size
Fresh Broccoli Or Cauliflower 88¢

Crisp Celery



Stalk 18¢

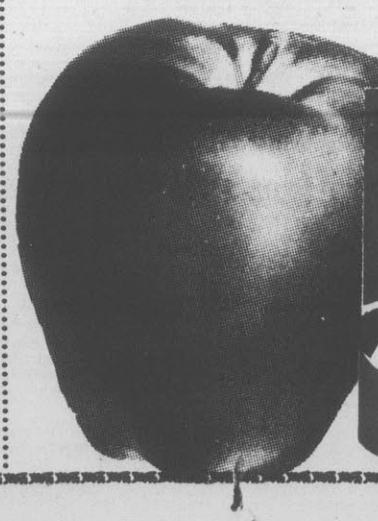
3 Lb. Bag

CLIP THIS COUPON

Expires Dec. 20th

Red Delicious Apples

With This Coupon
Without This Coupon 88¢
Limit One Per Customer



58¢

Russian Bread Still Made As It Was Long Ago

By CHARLES M. MADIGAN

MOSCOW (UPI) — If you stand on the ground floor of the big red brick building in central Moscow, close your eyes and inhale, the aroma carries you to a time far away and long ago.

It takes you to your grandmother's kitchen, maybe in some snowy little town in Pennsylvania or West Virginia, where the weekly ritual has been completed and the offering is ready to sample.

They make their bread the old way in the Soviet Union, even though time and mechanization has shifted the scene from the kitchens of small houses to giant bread production factories.

Moscow Bread Factory No. 5 is the scene of frenetic activity all day and all night long — green bread trucks skittering through the gates and down a snowy street to the hum of machinery inside.

You can smell the building from a few blocks away, the warm and sensuous odor of the fresh-baked bread cutting through the bitter cold to warm the soul and make the stomach growl in anticipation.

Bread is a serious industry in the Soviet Union, the only one in the complex and rigid structure of Soviet economic planning that is permitted to adjust its supplies and products monthly.

Valery N. Gorelikoff is the director of the factory. He is proud of his work and shepherds his guests past grinding machinery and affable, plump women in white frocks.

There are some 200 varieties of bread available in Moscow at prices ranging from a few pennies to more than a dollar a loaf. They are uniform only in their excellence.

There is a deep black bread with such a heavy aroma that one sniff of a slice is an adequate chaser after a shot of vodka. There is bread as white as snow, light and fluffy.

There are onion breads and sugar breads and breads that would fall into the classification of cookies elsewhere. There are breads with special shapes and breads with no special shape at all.

Gorelikoff said the bread is excellent here "just by instinct. It comes from the old people, from the old ways."

He explained that before the revolution, there were only a few large bakeries in Moscow and most of the bread was baked at home. One of the most famous of the old bakeries, Filippov's, is still in business.

But in the 1920s planners decided that the government should get into dough and its byproducts in a big way. With the help of Germany and the United States, the first big bread factories were constructed.

Bread factory No. 5 was constructed in 1931 and was the first to use a conveyor belt system to speed along the product.

To this day, the system is the backbone of the five-story bread plant, which has 370 workers spread over three eight-hour shifts.

They make five kinds of breads in plant No. 5 — all basically the same in shape but varying in price and in the style of slashing on the top of the crust.

It is difficult to compare the product to the bread in the west. There are no wrappers and it is not sliced. The loaves look like stunted French bread.

On the top floor of the factory, there is a conveyor system of huge vats where yeasts are constantly being brewed. The top floor is very moist and smells of beer because of the yeast.

The vats and huge bins of flour are channeled through pipes to the fourth floor, where the mixing process takes place in more huge vats equipped with giant steel claws that knead the bread.

The vats have a total capacity of 205 tons of dough. They are arranged in circles and travel around the fourth floor like overgrown mixing bowls.

It's all automated, and the plump women with apple-red cheeks who monitor the system occasionally punch buttons on a wall console and one of the vats dumps its contents down to the third floor.

The third floor is where the serious business of breadmaking — the baking — takes place. You can't see it because the floor is actually above the ovens.

The dough plops through a small machine on its way to the ovens and is rolled into a form about the size of a squash. A woman watches through a slit in the floor as the rows of bread seem to march past on the conveyer belt.

The smell on the third floor would be overpowering were it not so pleasant. Thousands upon thousands of loaves of bread baking until their crusts are a crisp golden-brown.

When the baking is completed, the bread slides from the oven conveyers down a chute to the first floor, where it is separated by type and placed on hundreds of racks, ready for delivery.

Moscow's streets are sometimes crammed with the familiar green bread trucks, which carry the word "khleb" (Russian for bread), stenciled on their side.

They rush off to some 500 bread shops across Moscow with the hot bread inside. The bread is stacked in bins in the shops.

The scene in the typical bread shop is a story in itself — long lines of consumers looking for the best loaves. They use little metal spoons to poke the tops of the bread, checking for freshness.

Bread is one of the most important items in the Soviet diet, although consumption has dropped during recent years because the nation is in the middle of an obesity panic.

Still, Moscow No. 5 puts out more than 150 tons of bread each day, an impressive amount even though it was constructed to provide a daily 260 tons.

Gorelikoff said he's not sure why demand is dropping, but he believes bread is being bumped from its high spot in the Soviet diet as other food products become more available.

He traces the quality of his bread to its ingredients, top grade flour, some of which comes from American wheat, and to the Soviet equivalent of tender loving care for the bakery employees.

The No. 5 bakery is apparently a good place to work. It has its own Pioneer camp for the children and there is a kindergarten for children whose parents work.

There is also an atmosphere about the place that is almost as strong — and as pleasant — as the smell of all of that fresh bread.

There's something grandmotherly about No. 5 bakery with its bubbling cauldrons of yeast and huge vats of dough, something that makes a person want to pull up a chair, break off a healthy hunk of fresh hot bread and settle back for an old time feast.

Invite Pupils With Hearing Handicaps

ECU News Bureau

Approximately 400 guidance counselors in North Carolina public school systems have received letters from the ECU Program for Hearing-Impaired Students requesting their help in reaching the several thousand public school student with hearing handicaps.

The program, now in its first year of operation, is designed to assist deaf and seriously hearing-impaired students who wish to attend classes and pursue degrees at ECU.

Currently involved in the program are seven deaf students, who receive sign language interpreting of classroom lectures and assistance with note-taking. Special tutors and counseling services are also provided each deaf student as requested.

According to Michael Ernest, director of the Program for Hearing-Impaired Students, "a significant number," or about 45,000, of the state's citizens have moderate to severe hearing loss.

While some school-aged children with hearing handicaps are attending the residential schools for the deaf, many others are enrolled in public schools, he said.

"Except for Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., the nation's only institution of higher learning to the deaf, there are few colleges open for deaf students," he said.

"Our program has attempted to provide more options for the academically-inclined deaf or hard-of-hearing student who has probably not planned to attend college.

Ernest noted that many students at the N.C. School for the Deaf in Morganton have been prepared for vocational training, regardless of their potential academic abilities.

"Our goal here is to provide hearing-impaired students with preparatory and support services which allow them to participate fully in ECU's academic and social activities," he said.

Pollster Avers Teens Religious

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Pollster George Gallup Jr. says teen-agers in America are "highly religious in certain key areas," But seek deeper involvement with the church than organizational activities provide.

"Youth feel they are not getting the spiritual nourishment they need," he told a meeting of United Methodist agencies. Citing various survey findings, he said:

"It would appear clearly that the churches must move quickly to appeal to a generation of youth who are searching for new forms and ways of escaping the dulling effects of a highly materialistic society."

But he said such efforts "to be successful must be undertaken on an interfaith, non-denominational basis," since youths tend to reject denominational divisions.

Suspects Some Silence Helpful

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — One of the authors of the highly controversial Roman Catholic study, "Human Sexuality: New Directions in American Catholic Thought," says a little silence on the subject might be more helpful than talk.

The Rev. Anthony Kosnick, professor of moral theology at an Orchard Lake, Mich., seminary, added in an interview here: "Sometimes I think it would be better if the church said nothing more about sex for at least 10 years to let the whole issue settle down."

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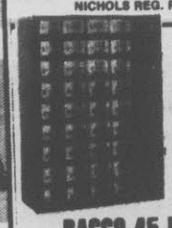
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A Hobbyist Has Special Gifts List

By PETER COSTA
United Press International

Every hobbyist has his ten-most-wanted gift list.

For the intermediate woodworker, the list might read as follows:

— Universal workbench with bench stops. Nothing is more pleasurable to a woodworker than having enough space to do a job. Nothing is more irksome than not having it. A long, natural wood workbench with a standard woodworking vise and bench stops to hold long pieces while planing or sanding is number one.

— A 12-inch table saw with auxiliary extensions for handling wide work. The table saw is the foremost tool for cutting wood. A solid table saw with an adjustable rip fence and several dado blades is the most versatile power tool a woodworker can own. Since the straightness of cut determines the fit of many woodworking joints, a table saw can ensure good-fitting and good-looking work. Ownership of a table saw usually indicates a serious woodworker who wants to become a craftsman. Certainly one can become a craftsman without a table saw. But with one, the journey is shorter and easier.

— Jointer. If you have ever spent hours hand-planing a long piece of wood or trying to plane fibrous endgrain, you can appreciate a jointer. It makes possible edge work of glasslike smoothness and ensures square and true work, two qualities seen in the best furniture and cabinetry.

— Clamps galore. Not having enough bar clamps to use on a long table top is like trying to contain a giant octopus. A woodworker can never have enough clamps, both bar-and C-types.

— Router. The most versatile tool for fancy work has to be the router. You can cut dados with it, make rabbet joints, trim plastics and laminates, do ornate edge work, carve, make dovetail drawer joints and a host of other detailed joinery.

— Orbital sander. When you finish constructing a project, the next step is preparation for staining and lacquering. An orbital sander makes that step a lot easier. A sander can smooth out a piece of wood more quickly and often better than can be done by hand.

— Lathe. A woodworker knows he has graduated from the Saturday morning do-it-yourself class when he gets his own lathe. Some of the most creative as well as satisfying work can be done on a wood lathe: leg turnings, bowl making, etc.

— Spray finishing equipment. Usually found only in the largest of woodworking shops, the spray finisher is now being seen more and more in the average hobbyist's shop. Some units are relatively inexpensive, require only small air compressors and do not need huge exhaust fans.

— Radial arm saw. While perhaps not as essential as the table saw, the radial arm saw can make light work of a lot of crosscut cutting.

— Portable vacuum unit. To clean up the shavings made by the router, jointer and power saws, a powerful shop vacuum is The Thing to have. If you buy a shop vacuum, try to get one that also vacuums water and liquids. If you have ever spilled paint, water or what have you, you can appreciate the need.

Lost Track Of Their Identity

GREENFIELD, Wis. (AP) — Michael and Matthew Carrick are identical twins born June 5, 1976, whose parents have lost track of their identity.

To tell them apart, their parents, Robert and Mary Ann Carrick, had special silver charms with the name of each twin pinned to their clothing. "As time went by, we started losing the charms," Carrick said. "Some broke off. We forgot to put them on sometimes."

The Carricks asked the Greenfield Police Department if it could determine who was who by using the footprints taken of the twins at birth at the hospital.

The authorities tried, but reported that they couldn't determine the correct identity because of the poor quality of the footprints taken at the hospital.

"From now on, the one we think is Michael now is going to be Michael and the one we think is Matthew will be known as Matthew, and we are going to leave it at that," said Carrick with a sigh.

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U.S. Toys Big Hit In Paris Show

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — Raggedy Ann, Snoopy, Lincoln Log houses and Tinkertoys have joined the Mona Lisa and Venus de Milo as Paris museum exhibits.

They are starring in the Christmas show at the Museum of Decorative Arts (Musee des Arts Decoratifs), in the same palace complex as the Louvre.

"American Toys, 1925-1975" reflects the idea that a toy should be something a child really can pull, hug and beat on. Until that idea developed, toys had been mainly objects to look at such as wooden horses or iron soldiers or stiff dolls.

The museum's exhibit of 285 toys is in recognition of that U.S. contribution to child education. It will run in Paris until Jan. 16, then tour other French cities. Museum officials said it might move to the United States later.

The Raggedy Ann doll and dozens of other toys on display are on loan from the 30,000-toy collection of Mary Woodbury Strong in Rochester, N.Y.

Show curator Monica Harat also borrowed Tinkertoys and Lincoln logs from private toy collections. A large number were contributed by Fisher-Price, Playskool and other U.S. toy manufacturers.

"Fortunately, we kept samples of our production of each toy since 1931," said Henry Coords, president of Fisher-Price who was on hand for the opening. "We are very pleased to be part of this show. Toys have been considered sort of, well, frivolous, but now here we are, part of the Louvre."

Coords said pre-World War I toys on display taught little to the child. But an 1876 school with wooden cut-outs of teacher, pupils and dog makes charming antique decor for adults.

The museum catalog says the toy "first completely adapted to a child" was the "Humpty Dumpty Circus" with clowns and animals that stand and sit. Made by German emigre Albert Schoenhut, it was a milestone in toy making.

In the 20s and 30s the idea grew that children could learn from toys. The exhibition shows Schoenhut's alphabet blocks of 1925, Fisher-Price's giant beads on a wire of 1936, the Sears Roebuck A-B-C cubes of 1938.

"The concept that a pre-school child could learn by playing with toys was unknown in Europe then," said Coords. "My own granddaughter learned her alphabet on our new A-B-C toy in 24 hours."

The museum grouped some toys to show how they reflect American life. From the Hollywood film and cartoons came the Shirley Temple doll (1935), the Little Orphan Annie doll with Sandy at her side (1937), Charlie McCarthy puppets (1937) and a big lineup of Mickey Mouse, Pluto and other Walt Disney characters.

"After World War II came the advent of plastic and that really gave us a cheaper, superior material to work with," Coords said.

He pointed to a wooden frog his company made in 1963 that only croaked. The 1971 plastic version says, "grumph, grumph" and jumps when you squeeze its leash.

The show's best selling animal toy, 8 million in 80 countries, is Snoopy, the beagle from Charles Schulz's Peanuts comic strip. It barks and moves its paws.

Years ago the museum staged a show of German toys but "the children who came looked so sad because they could not touch the toys," said curator Harat.

"This time we added a real play area where children who come can play with modern toys," she said, pointing to a collection being happily pulled, hugged and beat on.

Copter Aids In Horse Roundup

LITCHFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Fifty wild horses and a young mule that had once roamed the high desert country near here were recently captured in a helicopter-aided roundup.

They will be placed in new homes under the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's "Adopt A Horse" program.

The roundup was held to reduce the numbers of wild horses and burros which officials said were over-populating the 2 million acres of range in the BLM's Susanville District.

Under the adoption program, the animals will remain the property of the federal government, which will be responsible for their treatment and care.

Norman Rockwell Keeps Vision Of 'Recognition'

EDITOR'S NOTE — He's probably the most popular artist in American history, yet his work has never been accepted as fine art. He spent most of his life portraying what's good about America, and though his health is failing and his idealism is waning, he still has visions of that one "great work" that will give him recognition.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., (AP) — He was 4 years old when Teddy Roosevelt charged up San Juan hill, 9 when the Wright brothers got off the ground, 12 when the Panama Canal was opened.

He was a pale, skinny, long-necked, pigeon-toed kid with a big Adam's apple and round, rimless glasses and, of course, they called him Mooney. He was lousy at baseball, but he had one speciality that kept him afloat among his peers.

"At first, my ability was just something I had, like a bag of lemon drops. My brother Jarvis could jump over three orange crates; Jack Outwater had an uncle who had seen a pirate; George Dugan could wiggle his ears; I could draw ... But because it was all I had I began to make it my whole life. I drew all the time."

All the time. He drew and he painted seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, a half day off at Christmas. He did this until the spring of this, his 83rd year. He drew and he painted through two generations of America, trailed by the kind of smiles, sense of shared experience and affection that attended Samuel Clemens in letters.

He became, probably, the most popular artist in his country's history, and he's still trying. He doesn't need the money or, one assumes, the acclaim, but in the continuing, wondrous need of the creative man he's still trying.

Now the prisoner of a wheel chair, in body not in spirit, Norman Rockwell announces every three or four days to his wife Molly that this is the day he's going back to the big red studio behind their house to finish the painting which has been on his easel for more than a year.

Molly or a nurse wheels him to the studio. Now and then he picks up a brush, but most often he paints only mentally. He complains mildly that because of the wheel chair he can't lean close enough to the painting, which is a picture of an early, liberal Colonial missionary receiving an Indian chief in his kitchen while his wife peeks around the corner, appalled.

But the wheel chair is not Norman Rockwell's problem. Age and energy are. So he stares at the painting, he determines to re-do the rug in the foreground and make the wife more indignant, but in actuality he doesn't advance the painting. He mutters, "it's hell to grow old," a simple statement of fact, and lets that suffice for what can only be a profound frustration.

He returns to his 200-year-old house for tea around the fire in the library, a daily event which involves one, sometimes two whiskey sours before tea. The painting over the fireplace is a Rockwell, an abstract featured in the home of a master of realistic detail. It was done by one of his three sons, Jarvis, a professional artist.

Norman Rockwell's prime is around the corner, up Main Street and one block to the right, to the Old Corner House run by the Stockbridge historical society and dominated by the work of one resident. There is Norman Rockwell.

There, in his originals, he appears larger, wiser, funnier, richer in texture and more poignant even than one remembers in the hundreds of covers he did for the Saturday Evening Post and Look Magazine ...

Rough-hewn men in working clothes looking on with curiosity and respect at a prim little lady and her grandson saying grace among the ketchup bottles of a shabby railroad restaurant.

A small boy in pajamas, eyes as big as they can pop. Behind him, the ultimate in revelations spilling from two open drawers: an arm and a leg of a Santa Claus suit.

A kindly old doctor, with an expression of it's all in a day's work, listening to the stethescope placed against the chest of a doll held by a solemn little girl.

A GI home from the big war, peeling potatoes with a perfect look of gentle bemusement, his mother watching with a subtle admixture of apprehension and love.

A triple self-portrait: Rockwell leaning to his left to a mirror, studying his bespectacled, graying image, right hand painting a picture of a Rockwell without gray or glasses.

A smiling Dwight Eisenhower. Rockwell painted all the candidates and presidents from Ike to Richard Nixon. He once told a friend he enjoyed the first the most because of that grin and the last the least "because I couldn't find anything there."

Rockwell painted with a passion for the visual truth and, almost invariably, worked from live models, whether the subject was people or animals. Long before brush touched canvas, he arranged the props, the scenery, the lighting and acted out precisely the expression he wanted from his human models. With animals he showed an Olympian patience. How do you pose a chicken?

"You pick up the chicken and rock him back and forth a few times," he wrote in his autobiography in 1960. "When you set him down he will stand just as you've placed him for four or five minutes. Of course, you have to run behind the easel pretty quickly to do much painting before the chicken moves ..."

"If you want to paint the chicken full face the procedure is even more complicated because the eyes of a chicken are on the sides of his head and when he looks at you he turns his head. I puzzled about that for quite a while. Finally I got a long stick and after I'd set the chicken down and gone behind my easel I'd rap the wall at one side of the chicken and he'd turn his head toward me to look at the wall. It's very strenuous painting a chicken ..."

Over the years, the critics found Norman Rockwell simplistic, corny and superficially photographic and refused to admit him to the world of "real art." The fact that he delighted and touched millions did not bend the membership rules.

He, himself, never claimed to be anything more than an illustrator who made a lot of money. "I paint life as I would like it to be," he said.

"Maybe as I grew up ... I unconsciously decided that, even if it wasn't an ideal world, it should be, and so painted only the ideal aspects of it — pictures in which there were no drunken slatterns or self-centered mothers, in which, on the contrary, there were only foxy grandpas who played baseball with the kids and boys who fished from logs and got up circuses in the back yard.

"If there was sadness in this created world of mine, it was a pleasant sadness. If there were problems, they were humorous problems."

Rockwell said this in 1960. But before the decade was out, he was painting, among other things, a less than ideal world: Four huge U.S. marshals, walking past a tomato-splattered wall, escorting a little black girl in her Sunday clothes to school. A civil rights worker murdered in Mississippi. A family of Indians looking forlornly at a huge new dam.

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'Boss' Carbone Practices Science Of Governing

By JOHATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Nick Carbone is an urban philosopher with political muscle, an all-American case study in municipal wizardry.

As boss of the local Democratic machine, he runs Hartford. As president of the city council, he has used his political clout to create one of the most innovative city governments in the nation.

Carbone's support helped elect Ella Grasso governor of Connecticut. But Carbone believes the governor has turned her back on the cities and on the poor, so he's looking for a replacement. A man who values loyalty above all else, he says, "You've got to be accountable to the people who elected you. She's not."

Carbone backed Carter early, establishing key contacts in Washington, and the city has been reaping benefits ever since — most recently a grant from the Labor Department for teenage jobs, and another from the Economic Development Administration.

"Our goal is to become an urban laboratory for the Carter administration," says assistant city manager John Altshuler.

A poor vote-getter himself, Carbone is the tireless politico. He has amassed influence "The easy way. I do my homwork," making his way from neighborhood activist to run the Democratic machine headed for years by state political maestro John Bailey.

Carbone is repeating the Bailey story, with a twist. He's using his political muscle on behalf of Hartford's poor.

The challenge is humbling. Hartford, capital of Connecticut, the nation's insurance citadel, is aching with signs of age.

Buildings are crumbling. The jobless rate, 12 percent, is well above the nation's average, as is the city's welfare load.

Carbone attacks these problems with a single-mindedness rare among city politicians.

"This is like a war; we work crazy hours, we show up in the damndest places," he says. "Every day, human life and happiness is being destroyed, so there is a sense of urgency. You do what you can."

Carbone's opposition to Grasso and his search for another candidate is a monumental risk in the Connecticut political arena. The governor — a methodical political warrior who was a Bailey protege — scoffed when Carbone rebuked her, calling his support "the kiss of death."

Carbone says the risks are greater "if we twiddle our thumbs, sit on our butts and do nothing."

"With energy becoming more and more scarce, I'm convinced that cities are going to work," Carbone says. "But the question is: will they work for poor people?

"Nobody's going to help the cities except the people who live there; nobody's going to do it but us. We're always looking for ways to pull it off. We call our program Urban Advocacy."

Urban Advocacy is an aggressive effort to revive Hartford, involving the residents of poverty neighborhoods, the business community, and practically the entire city government, from the schools to the cop pounding a beat.

"We lost 41 percent of our manufacturing jobs between 1966 and 1975. America's older cities are all losing jobs and tax revenues," he says. Unemployment cuts deep into Hartford's black and Puerto Rican communities, and he notes, "There are a lot of people out of work in the Italian and Irish neighborhoods, too."

Like Carter, Carbone believes that traditional urban aid programs haven't made much of a dent in the problem.

"It will take more than money to win the war on poverty," says Carbone. "It will take imagination. The cities' problems defy old, tired solutions.

"We'll try anything — once — if it holds out hope for the city's poor."

He has developed a wide-ranging strategy, revolving around job and neighborhood programs, including bold legal and public relations efforts.

For example, the city's Community Energy Corp. is hiring unemployed Hartford residents to remodel public buildings and the homes of low-income families to conserve heat in the winter. Carbone figures the training will qualify workers for private sector jobs while lowering energy costs for the city and its residents.

The city also has entered into a deal with the Maverick Corp., a firm that helps ease ex-convicts and teenagers on welfare into the job force. With city assistance, Maverick has targeted a six-block depressed area and is methodically rebuilding the homes and apartment buildings.

"Everybody wins on a program like this," says Maverick director James Asbeck. "The project will literally save the neighborhood, employ 100 unemployables, and put both the workers and the previously abandoned houses back on the tax rolls."

To train students for the real world, Hartford high schools are running a program called "Workplace" that provides paid jobs, and academic instruction, in four areas — insurance and banking, health services, electronics and auto repair. And, Hartford employs the toughest legal strategy in the nation.

Hartford has sued its suburbs and the federal government over community development funds, charging that outlying communities were violating the law by not providing housing opportunities for low-income families, and Washington was permitting the ruse.

Hartford also campaigned in court against utility rate structures that discriminated against the poor, winning a $5.8-million rebate settlement from one utility.

And last month Carbone took on what may be his biggest foe yet — Connecticut's insurance industry. The city has asked the state Insurance Department to throw out the territorial system in which auto insurers charge higher rates for city residents than for suburbanites.

That case — which challenges the nation's basic auto insurance rating structure — has brought out a host of industry lawyers to argue against change. They say rates are higher in the cities because more accidents occur in urban areas.

Carbone says surburan commuters account for more than half of the traffic congestion in the cities where those frequent accidents occur.

Carbone has hired a young, creative staff to develop and implement Urban Advocacy. But he remains the architect, supplying many of the ideas and all the political muscle.

Carbone did not inherit the political throne of longtime Hartford boss Bailey. It was not exactly bestowed upon him.

"I came up through the neighborhoods. Things were tough, and it was a constant battle. More often than not, the enemy was city hall."

Grape Harvest Is Up

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's grape crop for 1977 reached 3.8 million tons, 21 percent higher than in 1976 and 30 percent over the average of the decade, the Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock has reported.

Most of the 670-million-gallon harvest went to Argentina's wine-making industry, now the fourth largest in the world, according to the Secretary.

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- CRANBERRIES Fresh Ocean Spray 1-Lb. Pkg. 44¢
- BANANAS Golden Ripe Lb. 22¢

Santa Has A Lot Of Gifts Designed For Traveler

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — That perennial peripatetic, Santa Claus, has goodies galore to help stuff the Christmas stockings of friends and relatives who travel for pleasure or profit.

Depending on your affluence and generosity, you can titillate the traveler with just about anything from a plug-in hot water coil for the wandering coffee-nick (about $5) to a big piece of the world in the form of a paid-for trip (the sky is the limit).

Along with the many standard gifts generally available for the traveler are other items that are useful, unusual, entertaining or even downright humorous.

For instance, if you know someone who likes to travel in Rolls-Royce style, but can't afford the Rolls-Royce, there is luggage made from the same leather used in the automobile. The price ranges from $85 to $275 per piece (plus shipping costs) at Alfred Dunhill, 620 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10020.

Got a gadabout gourmet? How about a pocket peppermill. It's a brass miniature, 2½ inches high, with leather case, and is availlable for $12.95 plus 95 cents shipping charge from Hammacher Schlemmer, 147 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

The same store offers a small, fold-up case, four by seven inches, containing both a clock and a battery-operated radio. The clock can be set for wake-up by bell alarm or the radio. The whole works weighs less than a pound and is $34.95 in genuine leather case or $29.95 in simulated leather. Add $1.25 for shipping.

In wearables, the travel-minded will find some that are distinctive new styles.

For those heading for ski resorts or other cool climes, there could hardly be anything more appropriate than a "snuggly warm, 100 per cent Arctic sheep wool poncho imported from Iceland." It has broad brown and gray stripings on a white background and one size fits all. A hood covers the head. It sells for $78 postpaid from Landau, 114 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J., 08540. Icelandic mittens to match are $13.

Anyone heading west can hit the old trail in high style with custommade western boots of calf, buffalo, lizard or (honest) anteater or ostrich. If interested, at $275 and up, get in touch with Judi Buie's Texas, at Serendipity 3, 225 East 60th Street, New York, N.Y., 10022.

Irish wool hats, actually made in Ireland of 100 percent wool, make for heady travel indeed. They're for men and women alike and can be shaped any way desired. Patterns and shades offer wide choices. They're featured in certain specialty stores around the country, including Norm Thompson, P.O. Box 3999, Portland, Ore. 97208. The Thompson price: $16.50 plus $1.50 handling.

To help keep the kids occupied while traveling and their fidgets at the lowest level possible, the Radio Shack chain offers several mechanical or battery operated games under $5. One which requires no battery, paper or pencil is a new version of oldtime Tic-Tac-Toe. It sells for about $1.70.

There's also the problem of occupying their time in motels or hotels and RCA has a new answer for that. It is called the Studio II home TV programmer, a combination video game and educational device which can be attached easily to any size black-and-white or color TV set at home or elsewhere. It is small — weighs about 2.5 pounds — and easily carried on trips.

Five games are built into the control console, with additional games and lessons available in the form of solid state cartridges. The programmer sells for $99.95; the prices for additional cartridges range up to $19.95.

RCA — and others — have something even bigger for travelers who hate to miss a favorite program when they're away from home — the video-cassette recorder-player which can record up to four hours of TV programs. An automatic timer can be set to turn the machine on and off for recording purposes, with playback through the attached TV set at any time. But you've got to love someone a lot — about $1,000 worth at least for this kind of gift.

Then there are always bunches of guide books on the many aspects of travel — top-sellers include Fielding, Fodor, Kane and Waldo. There also is Louise Weiss' Access to the World, the first guide book for the handicapped traveler.

Veteran traveler and travel writer Caskie Stinnett shares his experiences and opinions in his delightful "Grand And Private Pleasures." Another book, which will take you on a most entrancing journey to the far reaches of the universe by way of modern astronomers' giant optical and radio telescopes, is Frank Stilley's "THE SEARCH — Our Quest for Intelligent Life in Outer Space."

But perhaps the greatest gift for travelers is the gift of travel itself. The nation's travel agents report that the practice of bestowing tours, cruises and vacations as Christmas presents is growing by leaps and boundaries. Travel gift certificates can be bought through the 6,000 members of the American Society of Travel Agents, among others.

What's more, you don't have to buy a whole trip. The donor can fill in any amount on the gift certificate and the recipient can apply this against the total bill when he's ready to go. Thus the gift can be used to pay rail, sea or air fares, or as part payment for hotel bills, group or charter tours.

Health Services

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

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

X-ray — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:00 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests — Monday, December 19, 8 - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, December 18, 8 - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, December 20, 8 - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Family Planning And Post Partum (6 wk. check up) — Tuesday, December 20, 1 - 4 p.m. Doctor and Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

V.D. Clinic — Tuesday, December 20, 1 - 4 p.m.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, December 21, 8 - 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 Clinics — Thursday, December 22, 8 - 12 noon **Pediatric Screening Clinic** Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, December 22, 1 - 4 p.m. **High Risk Pediatrics** — Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1977 WILL BE A CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY AND THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED.

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

Tuesday, December 20 — Farmville

Wednesday, December 21 — Bethel

Thursday, December 22 — Ayden

Friday, December 23 — Grimesland WILL BE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

Other Services

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

Rabies Control — Services of the dog wardens are available for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday - Friday from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily upon request.

Mathematicians Heard Visitor

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Fred Wright, professor of mathematics at UNC-Chapel Hill, was featured at a recent colloquium sponsored by the East Carolina University Department of Mathematics.

His presentation, "Number and Magnitude," dealt with the history of the concept of numbers and magnitude, beginning with the oldest known numbers which date back to 30,000 B.C. and appear as tally marks in groups of five on a wolf's bone.

Wright noted that though very early languages had words for whole numbers, indicating that ancient civilizations had a system for mathematics, most development of the science of mathematics has taken place in the past 300 years.

He is a specialist in the history of mathematics and is currently writing a book on the history of the real number system.

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The Family Psychiatrist Finds Unlikely Links

EDITOR'S NOTE — Help for emotional problems may lie as much in the family as in the self. To that end is a growing trend in family therapy, a sort of group analysis of mental interactions.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The problem: the child was a nervous wreck, so trembly and unable to function that the school recommended he be placed in a special home.

The psychiatrist's prescription: the boy's father should spend all day planning how to criticize his wife's cooking.

The improbable link between classroom trouble and dinnertime battle was made by Dr. Lyman Wynne, a leading practitioner of a relatively new form of psychotherapy called family therapy.

Dr. Wynne and a few other psychiatrists working independently first experimented with family therapy several decades ago, but it was not until recent years that its popularity began to grow.

"It used to be considered strictly a specialty within psychotherapy," says Dr. Ray Fowler, executive director of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. "Increasingly in the last decade it has become a field of its own."

"It's clear from the popularity of workshops and presentations on family approaches that a great many people are keenly interested and involved," says Dr. Wynne, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. "It's been very difficult to keep up with the demand for training."

In traditional psychotherapy, the doctor works with one patient, studying his psychic history for a key to emotional disorder. In family therapy, the doctor meets with the family as a group and examines the way they act toward each other.

"It's a different orientation," Dr. Wynne says. "You're looking at the relationship between people rather than what they imagine are their individual anxieties.

"The assumption of most family therapists is that if there is a long-standing relationship between a person with psychiatric symptoms and others in the family, the others will be affected."

In the classroom-dinner table case, for instance, the child's problems at school were traced to his parents' troubled marriage which was heading for divorce.

Family problems like this often churn in a spiral: the child has trouble because his parents have trouble; the parents try to help the child but make things worse; the parents become more upset and their troubles grow.

"One of the problems with a lot of therapy is that it goes on so long people lose sight of why they came and lose their sense of progress. In family therapy we deal with something people would really like to have different and then help them make it different fairly quickly.

"They become confident, hopeful and have better morale. That in itself will change things. It's a different approach from talking about the total personality and working down to specifics."

Families in need of therapy usually don't notice how they deal with each other. Sometimes it's necessary for Dr. Wynne to visit the home and watch the family in action. At other times, the difficulties play themselves out as the family sits in his office.

In the classroom-dinner table case, the father was not aware that his conversation and actions at dinner, such as shoving the plate aside, implied harsh criticism of his wife's cooking. He was surprised and hurt when she responded with rage.

To help them see what was going on, Dr. Wynne used a technique called "prescribing the symptom," an effort to make the problem so obvious that they couldn't miss it. The husband was told to plan his criticism ahead of time. The wife was told to hold back for awhile, then unleash an exaggerated fury.

What happened was typical. The whole thing broke down at the first step.

"They came in sheepishly the next week. When he tried to do this voluntarily he got so self-conscious about it that he stopped. They're getting along much better, and the whole sequence has been modified.

"This sequence was only part of the total problem but it was crucial in reversing this circular process. It's so trivial in one sense that it had gotten lost in the face of tremendous conflict and demoralization, in which they were both feeling they were lousy parents."

After three or four sessions, the parents said they no longer wanted to talk about their problems. They wanted to concentrate on what their child was going through.

"From the treatment standpoint, it's not necessary to understand the whole jigsaw puzzle all the time," Dr. Wynne says. "Sometimes it's a matter of sizing up what works, identifying a simple procedure.

"There are other instances, however, and this is where the therapist gets into it, as contrasted to the bartender or the marriage counselor or Dear Abby, where you need to use uncommon sense." Prescribing the symptom is an example of uncommon sense.

How many psychiatrists practice family therapy isn't known. Many who usually work with individual patients may meet with the entire family if they consider it appropriate.

One situation family therapists often deal with is the family with an adolescent having trouble leaving home or running into difficulty after he has moved out on his own.

At the opposite end of the spectrum of troubles is schizophrenia, a severe mental disorder whose victims have been helped in some ways through family therapy.

It was through his work with schizophrenics in the 1950s when he was at the National Institute of Mental Health that Dr. Wynne got involved in family therapy.

Dr. Wynne and his colleagues began meeting with families not only to learn more about schizophrenia but to help family and patient to be in tune with each other when the patient was released from the hospital.

They found that when the patient's family had an overly involved, hostile or critical attitude the patient would suffer a relapse.

"If the family does not have this emotionally over-involved, critical attitude, the chances for a successful outcome are much greater. It's not really saying the family causes it. But the patient has an effect on the family and the family affects the patient."

$37,478 In Nov. Grants

ECU News Bureau

East Carolina University received a total of $37,478 in outside funding during November. The grants originated from federal governmental agencies and from private sources.

The ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions received $20,000 from Eastern North Carolina Hospital in Wilson to provide a clinical services contract in physical therapy.

The remaining funds are intended to support three research programs at ECU.

Dr. Andrea Hunter of the School of Medicine received $6,000 from the Pharamceutical Manufacturers Association Foundation, Inc. to study the biotransformation of thionosulfur-containing antithyroid drugs.

The ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources received $9,978 from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for a study of Croatan National Forest.

An award of $1,500 was given Dr. Peter Fricke of the ECU sociology faculty to expand an ECU study of the sociological effects of oil spills upon coastal populations. The funds originated from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Gift To ECU

ECU News Bureau

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., as part of a continuing program to support education in its service area, has given $1,000 as an unrestricted gift to East Carolina University to be applied to university development.

George Clack, local CT&T business office manager, presented the gift to ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins and Donald Y. Leggett, director of the ECU Foundation.

"This is one of the ways in which we support educational institutions in our area, of which ECU is the largest," Clack said. He said the telephone company is interested in improving quality of life and educational opportunity.

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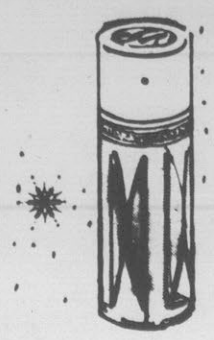

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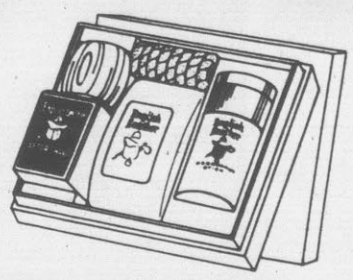

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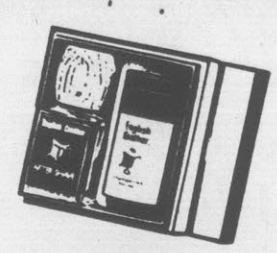

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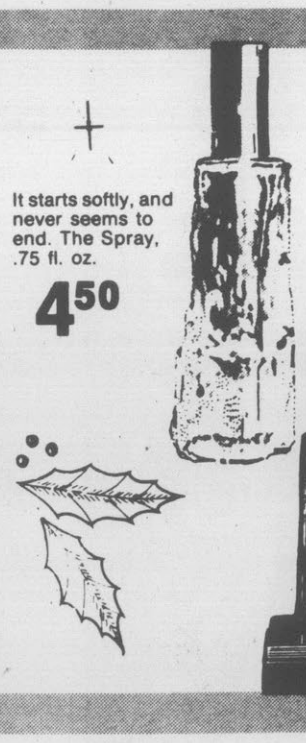

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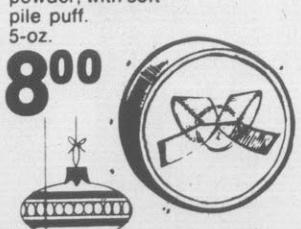

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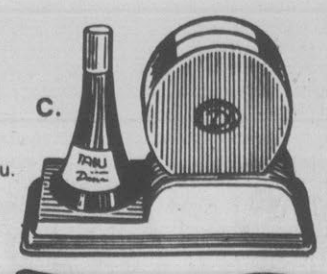

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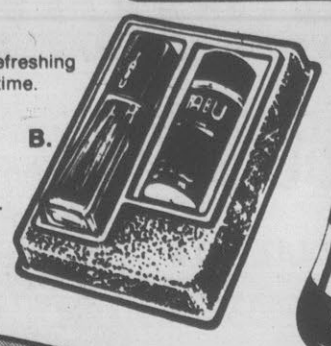

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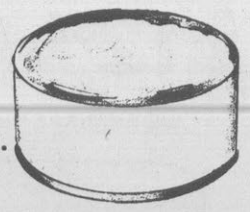
C.

A.

B.



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Hypnotique

Atheistic Russia Observes Christmas Its Own Way

MOSCOW (UPI) — The spirit, if not the name of Christmas saturates Russia, from one of the world's largest toy stores in Moscow through the heart of the U.S.S.R., says UPI correspondent Charles M. Madigan in the Soviet capital.

While the religious aspect is suppressed, the trimmings aren't. Instead of Santa, Dyed Moroz (Grandfather Frost), dressed in white, ho-ho's his way across the socialist workers' paradise. The time is New Year's Day instead of Dec. 25, when the western world observes Christmas.

When the U.S.S.R. was born 60 years ago, communist leaders tossed out the sentiment and romanticism. It crept back, in three or four years, disguised as an atheistic New Year's celebration.

Fir trees are decorated. Shoppers pack stores.

Tree shortages occur. Each season has seen an increase in poaching yolka, or New Year's trees, and in proposals for making more plastic trees that smell like real fir.

The state-approved yolka sells for about 60 kopecs (72 cents) a meter (39 inches). It usually is scrawny.

Black market trees go for three to four rubles ($3.60-$4.80). They usually are fat, well-formed, chopped off tops of mature firs.

A Soviet child can collect his own arsenal of plastic tanks and war planes or opt for toy animals, rocking horses, puppets, painting sets, dolls and trucks.

Chances are the New Year's dinner also will be suspiciously similar to the American, or western, Christmas feast: turkey, ham, potatoes and trimmings. Lots of vodka, cognac and maybe even some beer and wine.

Roman Catholics, Lutherans and Baptists of the Soviet Union hold their religious observances on Dec. 25. But the lion's share of believers mark Christmas with an incredibly ornate and traditional Orthodox celebration on Jan. 7.

Roman rite and Protestant churches usually look very much like their western counterparts. Sermons speak of the importance of world peace and what that means in relation to the Christmas celebration.

Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox Christian churches are usually stuffed fuller than a roast turkey.

Most believers attend midnight services because the holy day is not a holiday in the Soviet Union.

Young people will most likely turn out in force this year, although officials claim the churches are havens only for old babushkas (old women) nearing death.

The state will probably do its best to draw attention from the religious ceremonies. Last Easter, it offered midnight showings of western movies and televised rock concerts.

The churches were still filled to capacity.

Christmases past have not always been happy in the Soviet Union. Some years groups of drunkards disrupted ceremonies or large gangs of hooligans protested outside of churches.

Also from Moscow, UPI correspondent Douglas Stanglin reports on the Russian Orthodox celebration:

Thousands of worshipers, mostly elderly, pack the city's remaining 45 orthodox churches for midnight rites each Jan. 7 despite bitter cold and steady anti-Christmas propaganda.

Churches often hold four or five services during the three-day celebration.

Crowds gather early.

Old women bundled in woolen overcoats, scarves and black felt boots begin arriving as much as two hours before the services. Some bring small folding stools or mats to sit on.

Young women rush in briefly on their way home from work.

Bearded, robed priests carrying vials of incense move through the crowd. With a small golden brush, they paint tiny crosses on the women's foreheads, then present their rings to be kissed.

The highlight of Moscow's celebration is services at Yelokhovsky Cathedral, officiated by Patriarch Pimen of Moscow and all-Russia.

The elaborately decorated cathedral, its altar richly furbished in gold, is traditionally filled to capacity. From the balconies, two choirs sing Russian Christmas anthems, joining the baritone voices of the priests.

Services begin shortly before midnight. Singing, chanting and praying lasts well into the early morning hours.

For strict believers, the rites end a fast began Nov. 27.

Monks eat only vegetables, and many of the faithful limit their meals to fish and vegetables.

Entertainment and celebrations are severely limited. Wedding parties are forbidden.

On Christmas Eve, worshippers are expected to fast all day. But some eat a meager meal of rice and sugar. The evening meal before the service consists of salads and meatless soups.

The feast after the service features duck, goose, vodka and wine.

Orthodox services are officially frowned upon. Soviet newspapers often start their anti-Christmas campaign as early as two weeks before the services.

In the past, a major target has been the Christian baptism accompanying the celebration.

One newspaper criticized old women who insist on baptism as a condition of looking after the child for a working mother.

"If you take the trouble of looking through the church books and comparing them with the official registers, you will be surprised to see how many young atheists have accepted baptism of their children, although against their will," the newspaper "Sotsialisticheskaya Industria" said before one recent Christmas.

In Latvia, the official winter holiday was changed from Christmas to New Years when that nation became part of the U.S.S.R. during World War II, writes UPI correspondent Emil Sveilis from Riga.

Now streets and stores are decorated with lights and snow flakes on Christmas Eve, but the greetings say, "Happy New Year."

Many of Latvia's 2.5 million inhabitants still celebrate Christmas unofficially.

If Dec. 25 happens to fall on a weekday, people try to take off from work to join families and close relatives.

Because the Soviet New Year a week later includes decorating a fir tree, Latvians can buy their "ziemsvetku egle" (literally, Christmas tree) at government-run shops.

Although artificial decorations are available, many Latvians still prefer to trim their trees with such things as fruit, brightly wrapped pieces of candy and spicy pepper cookies.

Many shun electric bulbs for candles, although newspapers campaign yearly against the fire hazard they pose.

Before dinner on Christmas Eve, the whole family bathes and dons their best clothes. This is a carryover from the days when baths preceded special occasions, especially among the country folk.

Some Latvians say today's traditional Christmas Eve dinner consists of "whatever is available in the stores." The government tends to stock the stores better during the holiday season. But last year, Riga residents lined up for up to two hours to get a piece of meat.

The preferred main courses are either a nice, fat goose stuffed with prunes, or a pork roast.

A book on Latvian customs 100 years ago says the traditional country dinner featured "pork roast and pea soup cooked with pigs' ears, or better yet, with a pig's head."

This, the book says, showed the farmer's wealth.

Accompaniments include potatoes and sauerkraut with caramelized sugar. To nibble between courses: "piragi," or bacon-filled rolls, black bread, sour rye and carrot breads.

Dessert consists of generous servings of sweet cottage cheese bread and other pastries.

Children open their presents on Christmas Eve. For the smaller ones, Santa Claus (usually a member of the family in costume) knocks on the door with a heavy stick.

The children are half frightened out of their wits. Over one shoulder Santa carries a bag of presents; in the other hand he holds birch twigs to be given to the mother of the house to spank children who have been bad during the year. No one gets spanked.

Before Santa hands out gifts, the children recite poems in his honor that they have been studying for weeks.

As in the West, children get toys, and adults, clothes or household appliances.

Baskets of fruit are also popular with adults because fresh fruit is a rarity during Latvia's winters.

After dinner and presents, many families attend church. Latvians are mainly Protestant, and mostly Lutheran.

Although Christmas is not celebrated in school, and children are taught anti-religion, many attend Christmas services with their parents during the three-day holiday.

After New Years, when the tree comes down, the kids get another treat. They are allowed to eat all the fruit and candy decorating the tree.

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EXPERIMENTAL STAMP — This experimental stamp, with an 1877 Indian Head Penny as the central design element, will be issued in Kansas City, Mo., January 11. A pane of the experimental stamps will contain 150 stamps instead of 100 stamps in a conventional regular issue pane. According to the Postal Service, future use of the small format, if warranted by test results, would produce significant cost savings. (AP Laserphoto)

Switch Colors On Fire Trucks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fire companies around the country are trading in their old, red trucks for shiny, new yellow ones — mainly because of a long-ignored fact: red is hard to see.

Fire-engine yellow came into vogue a few years ago after an optometrist, Dr. Stephen S. Solomon, urged the switch, the National Geographic Society says. His studies showed the traditional fire truck to be a hazard to firemen and the public because red is hard to distinguish during the day and is even more difficult to see at night.

Also, most people who are color blind — one in 12 drivers — don't see red.

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2. The Roy M. James "Briley Farm" located 1 mi. west of Bethel on U. S. 64, excluding main dwelling and bulk curers. 60.75 a.; 5.39 a. tob., 11809 lbs. (1977 base); 4 a. peanuts; 19 a. corn

Both above farms to be leased at public auction for cash for the year 1978 with 50 cents per lb. penalty for overselling tob.; planting of cover crop on tob. and peanut land required; all stalks must be cut and tob. land disked.

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Brighten That Shut-In's Room

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature

Christmas is the ideal time to pamper the bedridden.

A room occupied by an ill person is often the dreariest room in the house whereas it should be made the cheeriest.

Looking at the idea from the vantage point of the sick bed, what would please the ailing one?

How about a remote control unit so that the TV dial might be controlled more easily by the captive viewer? And how about that reading matter that is absentmindedly removed from the bed area or falls to the floor? A useful item is a long-handled pincers that serves as an extra hand in picking up anything from a small coin to a book.

A reading stand that folds flat to be used as an eating tray is another convenience item. A subscription to the local newspaper is a good companion gift. Attach a copy of the paper to the stand when you gift wrap it.

Or how about one of the new designer series telephones — Mickey Mouse is one idea. He has certainly had a lot of experience in dispensing cheer.

Contour bed pillows offer comfort and ear-muffs are useful in shutting out annoying noises. A number of other items may be used as pain relievers — moist-heat padded collars and body covers that operate without water or chemicals.

A sheepskin pad can be used under bedsheets to relieve soreness. These can be found in some medical supply stores and through some sheep grower groups.

Lamb's wool-lined heel protectors can be good stocking stuffers. So, too, loose lamb's wool which can be taken out of small packages and formed into little beribboned rolls of fluff for the Christmas stocking. These can be used to relieve corns by wrapping bits of it about toes.

As for grooming, instant curlers release a fine mist for longer lasting curls and are designed to keep hair looking good between washings.

In bringing cheer into the sick room, trim a plant with little ornaments, ribbons or even little fluffs of the lamb's wool.

There are other ways to provide cheer — very little effort is required to turn ordinary drinking glasses and punch cups into handsome bedtray accessories.

Acquire ball point paint tubes, wash each piece of glass or pottery to be decorated with baking soda and water, rinse and dry with tissue paper to avoid finger marks. Tape a little design (holly, wreath, Santa Claus, tree) inside a clear glass and prepare to paint the design on the outside, following these instructions suggested by the Vogart Crafts people who advise that these paints may be used also on fabric, leather, metal and other surfaces:

In working with a paint tube hold it vertically, press down lightly so the paint will flow easily through the ball point tip. Following taped designs, blend the paint to achieve attractive shadings. Apply dark colors first, blend the lighter shades over them before the first application dries. Wait at least 48 hours before washing the glass and do not put painted glass in the dishwasher. For maximum durability after painting, bake the glassware in a 275 degree oven for about 25 minutes, and cool slowly. Never bake plastic.

PLAN YOUR HOME

FOYER, COUNTRY KITCHEN BENEFIT PLAN

CONTEMPORARY SHOWS 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

By Jerry Bishop

A tiled entry foyer with wood paneled walls and bordering country kitchen are two of the elements that distinguish the Hazleton, a sleek one story contemporary home. With its generous use of space and carefully designed living areas, the home benefits from the traffic pattern and can adapt to the large family.

Exterior lines are simple, and the overall effect is trim. Windows are plentiful, and solar screen block walls shade the house from sun and promise privacy for the front bedrooms.

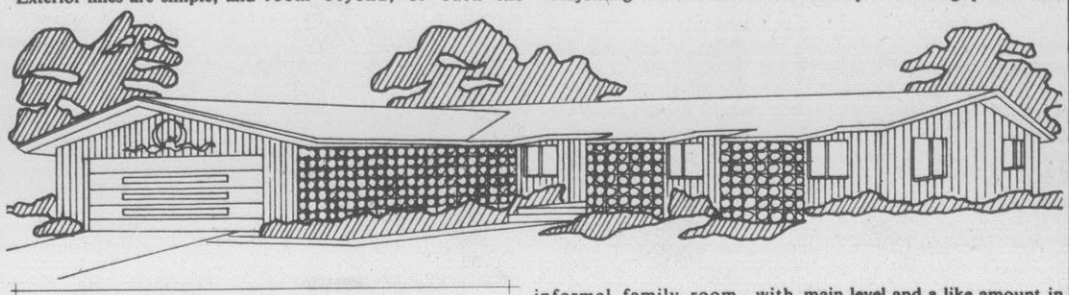
Inside, the foyer sets the stage for the home's size and efficient floor plan. Accessible through double entry doors, the tiled foyer permits access to the country kitchen at left, the living room beyond, or back the bedroom hallway.

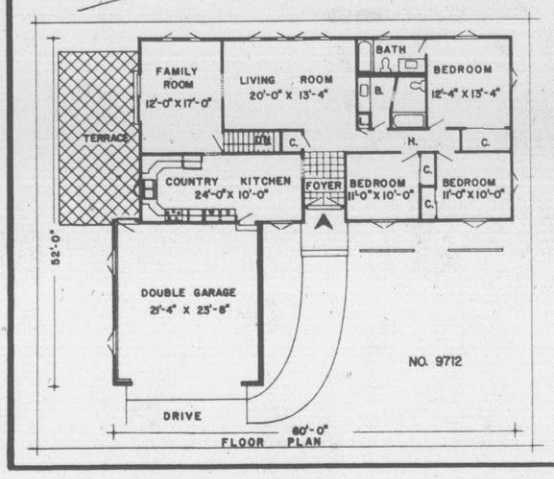
The country kitchen, stretching a full 24 feet in length, shows dining space and a nearly ideal arrangement of cabinets and appliances. It is even large enough to include laundry equipment, a step-saver in itself. The kitchen window overlooks the side terrace and promotes a cheery interior.

Adjoining the kitchen is the informal family room, with sliding glass doors providing a glass link to the outdoors and the terrace. For entertaining, the guest-oriented living room shows over 260 sq. ft. of space, with a full bath edging the area.

Sleeping quarters include three bedrooms, each comfortably large and well supplied with closets. The master bedroom is furnished with a full bath, with the other bedrooms sharing another full bath.

For storage space, count on the oversized garage or the full basement. The plan outlines 1554 sq. ft. of living space on the main level and a like amount in the basement.





	Sq. Ft.
Area	
1st floor	— 1,554
Basement	— 1,554
Garage	— 535

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Is there such a thing as an all-purpose adhesive?

Not if you mean an adhesive that does the best possible job in every instance regardless of the type of material on which it is being used. While there are some adhesives for almost anything, you will find them excellent only in some cases, so-so in others and poor in still others.

The much-publicized cyanocrylates, for example, hold some materials — such as metals and glass — in an incredible bond, but aren't at their best with porous materials such as wood and leather. When used, only a drop is needed and, as the labels are required to state, must be used with great care so that none gets on the skin.

A strong contender for the "almost" all-purpose adhesive is epoxy, but it isn't the best seller because it is fairly expensive. It comes in two parts, one of which is the adhesive itself, one a hardening agent. They must be mixed just before use. While a strong, durable bond is produced within minutes after application, a wait of an hour or so is required for the bond to become fully cured. The proper temperature for this union to reach maximum strength in so short a period of time is about 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

Mixing of the two parts should be done on a clean surface or in a paper cup which is free of wax. I have found that the simplest way to handle this is to squeeze some of the adhesive onto a piece of clean paper with no print on it, then squeeze out an equal amount of the hardener right next to it (If you run one into the other immediately, it is difficult to judge when the amounts are equal). I then use a wooden toothpick to mix the two, wait half a minute and then apply the mixture to both of the surfaces to be joined. Only a thin layer is required, after which the surfaces are put together at once. Most of the time I find the toothpick an excellent spreader.

The first time you use an epoxy, you will have a tendency to squeeze out more of the adhesive and the hardener than you need for a single application. Try not to do so, because the mixture cannot be saved.

Epoxy adhesives handle such materials as metals, glass, plastics, ceramics and wood, among others, and can be used to repair china, ovenware and anything that comes into contact with water and heat, since it is both waterproof and heatproof. Another good feature is that it has excellent void-filling properties for joining parts with uneven mating surfaces.

There are numerous other quality adhesives, including the white glues, the clear plastic cements, the rubber or neoprene-based mastics, the contact cements, the metal menders, the many wood bonders and dozens of specialty adhesives.

While the multiplicity of adhesives on the market is likely to be confusing, make it a point to read the label before you buy to see if the product fits your need. Be certain the label specifically mentions the material you will be working on. The absence of such mention can be significant.

(The home do-it-yourselfer will find much valuable information about a variety of subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Inventor Is Near Forgot

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Thorp, an American inventor virtually forgotten for 80 years after his death in 1848, has never really received the recognition he deserves for his basic textile inventions, says the Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to protecting this country's patent system.

Patents for the invention of the "ring spinning" and twisting of cotton, and later other fibers, were granted Thorp in 1828. These made continuous spinning possible and are believed to be the first important advances in textile spinning that were not based on hand methods, IPO reports.

Born in 1784, Thorp spent his life in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, working for mills until he could set up on his own as a machine builder. At the age of 60 he patented important improvements in his original ring spinning techniques.

With some of his inventions still in use in textile mills until recent times, Thorp's patents led to his re-discovery in the 1920s and recognition by the industry he served, says IPO. In December 1928, the 100th anniversary of his most important invention, a plaque in his memory was placed in the old Slater Cotton Mill in Pawtucket, R.I.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We put down asphalt tile on the concrete floor of our basement, which has never been damp in the eight years we have lived in the house. Now some of the black cement we used is seeping up between the tiles. Is this due to floor dampness? What can we do to correct the condition? Can we use kerosene to rub off the black marks?

A. — That last question first. By no means should you use kerosene. It will damage the asphalt tile, not to mention that it is dangerous to use indoors. The condition does not appear to be caused by floor dampness. It is almost certain that you put down too much adhesive or failed to follow the manufacturer's directions in some other fashion. Unfortunately, the condition may continue for quite a while. What you will have to do is to scrape up every bit of cement every time you spot some of it, then rub the area with a mild soap and water. Rinse thoroughly with a clean rag saturated with cold water, then dry with another cloth.

Q. — Why do insulation blankets have vapor barriers?

A. — With a vapor barrier, insulation is prevented from absorbing moisture. If there were no barrier, the insulation would get wet and lose much of its effectiveness. That's why it is important, when installing insulation, not to tear the plastic, metal foil, brown paper or whatever is being used as a barrier. Even the tiniest tear can permit the entry of moisture and, in time, have the same disastrous effect as if no vapor barrier were used. When the barrier has been punctured or ripped accidentally, it should be immediately patched.

Q. — I thought your readers would be interested in an old trick I learned many years ago when I was a professional painter. When you pour paint from one can into another can or container, it can get kind of messy if you aren't using a funnel. I discovered that if you hold a clean wooden stick across the opening of the can with the paint in it, the paint will flow freely and easily into the second can. Grasp the can with three fingers and a thumb, using the index finger to hold the stick vertically in place as you pour.

A. — I tried it and it works well with a small can. With a large can, both hands must be used as you pour.

Q. — I made a refreshment bar for our finished basement. I painted it black, but my wife says she is sure the paint will be damaged by spilled drinks. Is there some kind of varnish I can put over it that will protect it better? How about lacquer?

A. — Many paint stores carry what is called bar varnish, especially suitable where hard usage and spilled drinks are inevitable. It can be applied over the paint, although you may have to dull the finish slightly so that the varnish will grip better. Forget about lacquer. It may damage the paint.

(The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, bleach, stain, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

GARDEN CLINIC

Garden Clinic
(N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions)

Q. Many of my pecans this year have black pits or spots on the kernels (meat). What causes this? (Mrs. T.P., Goldsboro)

A. Stinkbugs. Most of the damage is done when the nuts are young and soft. Destroying old nuts will help to reduce the problem; but the best way to control the stinkbug is by spraying during the summer with malathion, which is difficult for most homeowners with a few pecan trees. A garden hose with a spray attachment will enable you to reach at least part of the tree. (Kenneth Sorensen, extension entomologist)

Q. How can I produce garden sweet corn which has both white and yellow kernels on the same ear? (B.D., Deep)

A. You have two choices. Buy a variety of seed already mixed. Or plant side by side or intermix two or more white and yellow seeded varieties which tassel and silk at the same time. (W.W. Reid, extension horticulturist)

Q. My husband often brings back a bushel of apples from his travel to Piedmont and Western North Carolina. How can I keep them solid and tasty? (Mrs. H.F., Fayetteville)

A. Apples kept at 31 degrees and 85 per cent humidity will retain that "fresh-off-the-tree" taste and texture for a long time. So the nearer you can come to providing these conditions the better your apples will keep. Try keeping your apples on a porch, in a garage or in a storage area outside of the house. Basements, even though they are unheated, are poor places to store apples. Some people purchase a used refrigerator and use it for apple storage. Golden Delicious apples do best when they are placed in a plastic bag (bread wrapper) with one or two wet paper towels before they are placed in the refrigerator. Red varieties can be stored in plastic too, but they have plenty of natural wax and do not shrivel as fast. (Mel Keolbe, extension horticulturist)

Q. What are the secrets of growing Concord grapes in my area. Grapes form on the vine but most of them never ripen. (M.J., Greenville)

A. No one really knows the answer to your problem. The Concord does not ripen properly in Eastern North Carolina, probably because the summer nights are too warm. I would suggest you try another variety, such as Alwood. Or you might switch to a muscadine type, such as Albemarle or Carlos. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

A CHRISTMAS EVE COMPOSITION

CHICAGO (AP) — Although Christmas carols date back to the 400s A.D., one of the most famous was actually written on Christmas Eve. "Silent Night" was written in 1818 by a parish priest in Austria, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. The words and music were composed in time for midnight mass.

Larger Grape Crush Reported

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's grape crush for wine this fall finished at 5.6 percent larger than last year's despite the continuing drought, says the president of the Wine Institute, the winegrowers' trade organization. John De Luca said the crush totaled about 2.335 million tons, compared with 2.211 million tons in 1976. He said the quality of the grapes is generally excellent.

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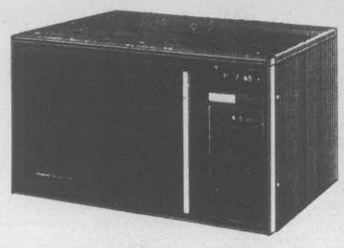

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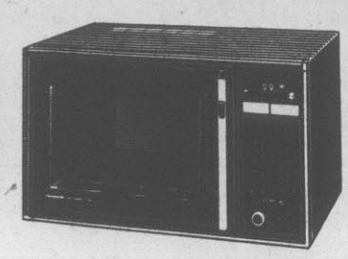

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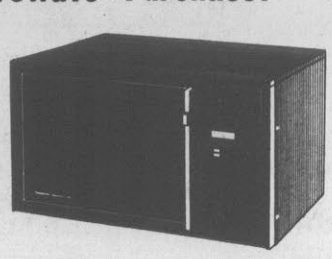

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Exhibits Look Back On Depression-Born Program

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirty-five years have passed since the Works Progress Administration's federal art project, an anniversary that has inspired four current art shows and new controversy over the value of the Depression-born program.

Harry Hopkins, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's trouble shooter, set up the program to provide artists with food and rent money in 1935. It got into high gear in 1936, employing 5,000 artists nationally. Altogether it spend $35 million in eight years on economic assistance.

The period marked the closest association of the American government and the arts up to that time. It set a precedent for the establishment by Congress of the National Endowment for the Arts in 1965. The endowment is authorized to spend $144 million in the current fiscal year.

"Yes, we've come a long way, but I'm not so sure the status of the artist today is much better than it was then," said Joseph Solman, one of the original WPA artists who remains a figurative painter of solid repute and is represented in two of the WPA art shows.

In an interview at his lower East Side apartment, Solman, 69, referred to a recently announced New York City program to spend $6.4 million in federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds to create 500 jobs for unemployed artists. Apparently the more things change, the more they remain the same.

Solman said he received $21.86 a week when he joined the WPA project as a muralist's assistant. The new CETA program will hire artists for one year for community service work for a salary of $192.30 a week.

"We had to live on $21.86 a week," Solman recalled. "Most artists didn't earn any real money until the 1950s when art dealers put art into the money market and New York galleries that handled American artists increased from less than a dozen to several hundred.

"But what we had then that we don't have now is camaraderie among artists. It was very strong in the WPA days, but the success of abstract art in the money market killed it."

The dominance of abstract art in the past quarter century, at the expense of figurative art, split the art world right down the middle. In WPA art project days, artists of divergent styles (including abstractionists) worked together, organized an artists' union, befriended each other, and managed to avoid almost any trace of censorship of pictorial content, which was often critical of the American system that produced a record economic depression.

"On the whole, we had no criticism, although a flagrant nude might be looked at askance," Solman said. "Our project supervisors, artists themselves, tried to protect the freedom of the artist and were successful."

The WPA art project had ephemeral as well as lasting influences.

The artists painted murals and sculpted for public buildings — courthouses, churches, hospitals, schools, libraries and armories — but many of the murals have since been painted over. Also lost are many of the easel paintings that were sold to any public institution that wanted them for the cost of the canvas and paint.

But the artists reached a vast new audience for art in this country, hundreds of thousands of children and adults, through free art courses in schools and art centers. The results have been enduring.

"I was sent from New York to Seattle with five other artists to give classes in painting and watercolor, then I became exhibition director and brought paintings from all over the country to Seattle," Solman said. "The project gave impetus to college art centers, and art instruction has increased 800 percent in the United States as a result."

Some who became the nation's foremost artists were WPA artists, though a few have been loathe to admit such humble beginnings. Those on the WPA rolls included Stuart Davis, Ilya Bolotowsky, Louise Nevelson, David Smith, Jack Levine, Louis Guglielmi, Philip Evergood, Milton Avery, Chaim Gross, Marsden Hartley, Willem de Kooning and Jackson Pollock.

"Phil Guston, who was a WPA painter, once said that the project was 'a big net that caught a few big fish'," Solman said. "But it gave artists the years to develop their talents. It was a formative period and we owe it a lot. Herman Rose in the Parsons School exhibit catalogue says he really doubts he would have been able to become an artist without the WPA."

Some 200 artists, living and dead, are included in "New York WPA Artists, Then and Now" at the Parsons School of Design, showing WPA-produced works alongside a work the artist produced later in his career. An even larger traveling exhibition, "New Deal for Art," is currently showing at New York University's Grey Gallery. The New York Public library is showing WPA prints and the Harlem's Studio Museum is showing black WPA art.

The quality of the works exhibited is very uneven. Many of the mural designs have the sterility of stylized "official" art. A primitive quality pervades the work of the social realists, some of whose paintings are downright ugly. But there are many impressive works that presage a new direction in American art which was to stun the world with its invention and daring in the 1950s and 1960s.

TO TOP 13 MILLION

NASHVILLE (AP) — Southern Baptist church membership is expected to top 13 million this year, preliminary estimates compiled by the denomination's research services indicate. The denomination is the country's largest Protestant body.

Fee Schedules Are Increased

Beginning Jan. 1, 1978 fees for building, plumbing, heating, insulation and roofing permits will increase. Complete schedules of permit fees are available upon request from the Inspection Department, City Hall.

The two areas which have not previously required permits are insulation and roofing. Inspections Department Director Alton Warren said. These permits are not applicable to new construction, but do pertain to those installing roofing or insulation in an existing structure. This will provide for the maintenance of parity and uniformity to the N. C. Building Codes in all areas of construction. Also, permits will be issued for new and replacement building sewers.

In addition to the increase, there will be a penalty fee assessed those who begin construction or work prior to getting the proper permit. The penalty fee will apply to all permits and all builders or installers.

The Inspection Department will provide inspections on the same day one calls in, if the call goes in before 3 p. m.

All permits are being issued from the Inspections office during business hours Monday through Friday.

Any questions about construction, plumbing, heating, insulation, roofing, building codes, or city ordinances may be directed to the Inspections Department, 752-4137, Ext. 221. A trained staff will answer questions, with research, if necessary, Warren said.

Honor Lists Announced

FARMVILLE — The following students have been named to the Honor Roll and Principal's List for the second marking period at Farmville Middle School:

Honor Roll — Michelle Allen, Marth Britt, Sara Beth Fulford, Angela Liverman, Sandra McLawhorn, Junior Everette, Gary Hobgood, Melissa Owens, Jennifer Walston, and Wade Corbett.

Principal's List — Georgia Shoulders, Charlie Blow, Willie Bynum, Kenneth Daniels, Carl Gardner, Kelly Hobgood, Kelly Johnson, Phil Lewis, Kirkie McGaughey, Wanda Suggs, Gina Windham, Tommy Mayo, Teresa Cotton, Beverly Ebron, Shawn Garing, Wanda Gorham, Patrick Moore, Rhonda Moore, Gregory Scott Moore, Mary Warren, Michelle Williams, Sylvia Lynn Allen, Timmy Avery, Vickie Ellis, Eric Faison, Suzanne Moye, Michel Owens, Rhonda Walston, Linda White, Lydia Worthington, Angela Cash, Donna Costner, Karen Dunn, Marsha Graham, Jeff Joyner, Karen Liverman, Jamie Futrell, Mike Worthington, Lynn Pollard, and Tony Prescott.

Common Effort In Education

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Representatives of private schools, many of them religiously sponsored, and the U.S. Office of Education have agreed to work together in advancing the interests of private education in the nation.

Commissioner of Education Ernest Boyer told a conference on private schools that "this administration and the Office of Education are determined to enhance the role of non-public education."

He said that attention to non-public "in the past has been spotty but that will be corrected." He said his office already has taken various steps to strengthen liaison with private educators.

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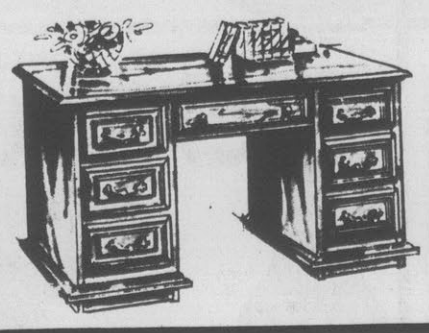

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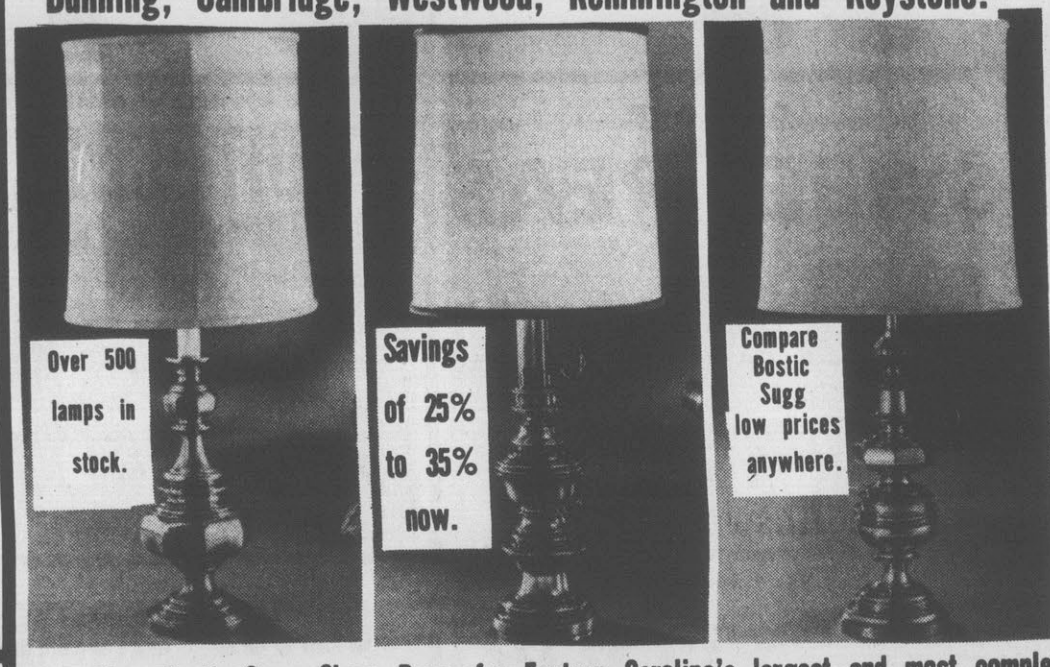

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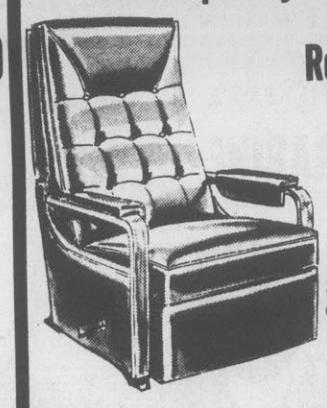

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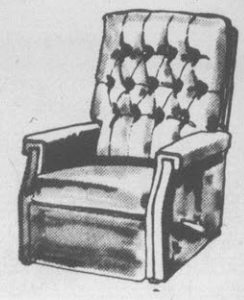

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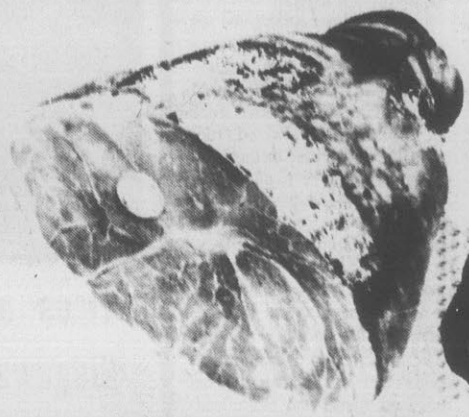

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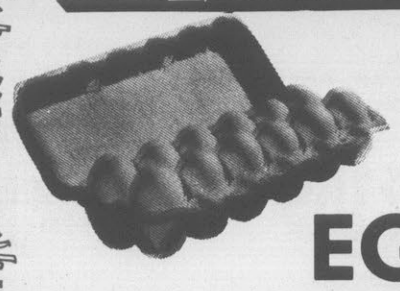

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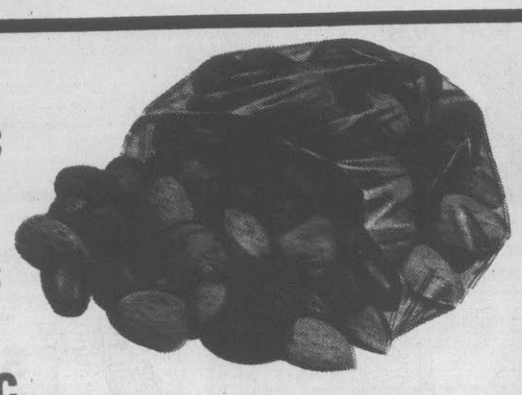

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First Lady Of Yugoslavia Is A Non-Person Now

By DOYLE McMANUS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Until this year, the life of Jovanka Broz — a village girl, war orphan and guerrilla fighter who became the wife of Yugoslavia's President Josip Broz Tito — sounded like a fairy tale.

Until this year. For today Mrs. Broz, 53, is in deep trouble, apparently for trying to use her position as Tito's wife to influence military and political appointments.

For 25 years, Jovanka was always at Tito's side, joking with reporters, whispering in her husband's ear, waving away the many glasses of slivovitz — powerful plum brandy — thrust toward the old marshal.

No more. She has not been seen in public since June.

Yugoslavs speak her name in whispers. Questions about her draw angry glares from government spokesmen. Tito, 85, says nothing.

The first lady has become a non-person.

And a thick curtain of official silence has fallen around the whole affair.

"It has been going on for months, and it has us all baffled," a veteran Western diplomat said. "None of our usual contacts in the government will say a thing. We all have theories, of course, but no one is completely sure what has happened to Jovanka — or what will happen to her next."

Still there are plenty of clues.

Tito rarely traveled without Jovanka, whether it was a two-day outing or a journey across the world. She served as valet, as a confidante and as part of the president's "kitchen cabinet," his informal circle of advisers and old friends.

Suddenly, last summer, she was gone. When Tito set off in August on a three-week tour of the Soviet Union, North Korea and China, Jovanka was not on the passenger list. When he returned, the first lady was not at the airport to greet him.

Rumors swept Belgrade that she was ill, or that the two had quarreled over household affairs and were on bad terms.

Official spokesmen refused to say anything — except, finally, that Jovanka was not ill.

Sources in the Yugoslav Communist Party give a fuller picture: the first lady is in political disgrace, and Tito himself has ordered a secret investigation of her activities.

The sources say Mrs. Broz had lobbied for several military and government appointments to go to her friends — many of whom, like Jovanka, were eastern Orthodox Serbs from the Lika district of Croatia. That made her mistake more serious. The Orthodox Serbs and the Roman Catholic Croats are Yugoslavia's two largest ethnic groups, and friction between them has been a major problem since the country was first united in 1918.

Some sources have linked Jovanka's disappearance with the sudden, unexpected retirement last year of Gen. Djoko Jovanic, 60. Jovanic, an assistant defense minister who was eased out of office at 58, was an old Lika friend of Mrs. Broz.

It is not clear how Tito learned of his wife's political activities — or when he decided they had to stop. But the sources say the president himself is in charge of the investigation — and the president himself will decide whether Jovanka is publicly denounced or whether she must retire permanently from public life.

They say Tito wants to treat the embarrassing affair as a household problem, and he has angrily rebuffed party officials who have suggested that he clear the air with an official statement about Jovanka's disappearance.

Meanwhile, the sources say, Jovanka is under comfortable house arrest at the private presidential residence on Belgrade's wooded Dedinje hill. Tito is believed to be living in the house too.

The mystery took a new twist in November, when Foreign Ministry officials told several Western diplomats that Jovanka would appear at the annual state reception Nov. 26. Then the ministry switched signals: invitations to the reception, in past years a gala social event, said "no wives." Jovanka did not appear.

That episode led to new speculation. Had Tito planned to bring Jovanka to the party, but had she refused unless her name was publicly cleared? Was a real political struggle going on behind the high white walls and green hedges of the Presidential residence? Or had some foreign ministry official simply gotten his wires crossed?

Yugoslav officials condemn every question as "indecent speculation." They say Jovanka's fate is "a private matter."

That is partly true, party sources say. By all accounts, Jovanka's mistake was not political — it was personal. She was too friendly with too many army officers from her home district, and too ready to help their careers.

Jovanka was not, like Mao Tse-Tung's widow Chiang Ching, plotting to take power when her husband dies. But her long disappearance has still caused political ripples — questions of where Tito stands, and of how well he is handling, at 85, a crisis in his own house.

Scholarships To 3 Students

ECU News Bureau

Three students in the East Carolina University Department of Biology have been selected by the biology faculty to receive departmental scholarships for the 1978 spring semester.

They are junior Susan Corda and senior Robert Lyle Dough Jr., both of Greenville, and William Burke of Charlotte, a graduate student.

The scholarships are designed to assist superior students in their studies and to recognize students of unusual achievement and potential for scholarly contributions in biology.

Susan Corda, a candidate for the Bachelor of Science Professional degree in biology, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies.

Robert Dough, also a candidate for the BSP, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta honor society, current president of ECU's Chi Beta Phi chapter, and a past undergraduate advisor to the biology department.

William Burke, a candidate for the Master of Science degree, is a member of Chi Beta Phi honor society, the NC Academy of Science and the International Oceanographic Foundation.

Burke is a graduate of Clemson University.

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JOVANKA BROZ, 53, wife of Yugoslavia's President Tito, has become a non-person. In deep trouble, she has not been seen in public since June. Here she helps husband celebrate his 85th birthday, May 25, 1977. (UPI Photo)

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YOU GOTTA HAVE STYLE — Bianca Edmonds, 16, goes through part of her sales pitch on a street corner in Colorado Springs, Colo., recently. Bianca, a high school student, started selling flowers to motorists about six months ago, and, according to her boss, has become one of his best salespersons. She attributes her success to her unique style. (AP Laserphoto)

South Africa Censor Tells If Reader Would Like The Book

By ERIK VAN EES

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — In this country, where government has ruled that some of the world's greatest authors are "likely to deprave" the average man, angry writers say the nation's censors have gone too far.

Last month the censorship appeal board reversed an earlier decision by its own members and banned Etienne Leroux's novel, "Magersfontein, O Magersfontein."

When it was published last year the Afrikaans book was given South Africa's top literary award, the CNA prize. It's been called "the most important satirical work in Afrikaans." Leroux is regarded by many writers and academics as "the country's greatest living author."

The ban, said writer Andre Brink — also a victim of the censors, shows political control over the arts is now final.

It reflects "a kind of extreme puritanism that in history has been symptomatic of a regime with totalitarian tendencies."

Early in November, the chief censor, Judge Lammie Snyman, with four assessors took over the Old Synagogue in Pretoria, normally the stage for major political courtroom trials, for five days of arguments for and against banning the book which is a deep and intense satire on the entire canvas of South African society.

Two weeks later Snyman announced there was no doubt about the high literary value of the book but banned it for its dirty words, "coarse references to sex", blasphemy and "to protect the wider community, as represented by the average man."

Leroux has lots of company. Hundreds of foreign and local authors ranging from Nobel prizewinners to hard porn peddlers are on the list.

Snyman was a supreme court judge before taking up his present post last year. When he took on the job he said: "Not every Afrikaner can buy every book that's published to decide whether or not he'll like it.

"Now there is a body that will do it on his behalf. We will tell him if he'll like the book or not."

The "Magersfontein" ban unleashed an unprecedented wave of protest from Afrikaans writers and newspapers who have been criticized in the past for their cool reaction to the banning of English-language books.

The ban is the product "of a political system hostile to freedom of speech and new ideas," commented Rosa Keet, secretary of the Writers Guild.

"It is a terrible comment on a very sick society," said Brink. "It jeopardizes freedom of speech. We may fast be reaching the point where writers will have to publish like the Russian authors, passing their manuscripts secretly from hand to hand."

The daily newspaper Beeld said editorially that censorship "has become a monster" that must be overhauled, and charged that at ministerial level there are "signs of yielding to super-narrowmindedness."

Eddie van Zyl called the ban "a balanced decision." He is an executive member of the group "South Africa: Action Moral Standards" and claims responsibility for pushing "Magersfontein" into limbo.

"I read the book three times, but," he admitted, "I couldn't understand it." He did however notice an "excessive use of the Lord's name and the corrupt tone" of the work.

Van Zyl compiled a list of the four letter words and the phrases he didn't like, circulated it among 350 selected churchmen and gained enough support to haul "Magersfontein" before the censorship appeal board — the highest censorship body in the land.

Leroux is philosophical about the ban. He is a big, smiling man with a beard who farms Koffiefontein in the dry heart of South Africa, between Kimberley and Bloemfontein.

Leroux has impeccable Afrikaner credentials: son of a former cabinet minister, a Nationalist party supporter, member of the elite Academy of Arts and Sciences, winner of the prestige Hertzog prize for literature and two CNA prizes.

"What author can write with the blue pencil of a censor at his shoulder?" he asked after Magersfontein — his ninth book — was banned.

But he too lashed out at what other writers called the danger of imposing mediocrity, the will of the "average man", on the nation's cultural life.

"The so-called will of the people," he said, "...is a frightening, vague, dangerous, stupid, unidentifiable figure which every writer will outsmart with all the shrewdness at his command."

Commended For Works

ECU News Bureau

East Carolina University's teacher education programs in music have been judged to be "of exceptional quality" by the study committee who recently reported to the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

The Music programs are those leading to the Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Music Education degrees. Both are directed by Dr. George Knight of the ECU School of Music.

Other ECU programs receiving commendations for high quality are teacher education programs in art, biology, science education, health education, physics and chemistry

Commendations were given to similar programs at Appalachain State University, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro and Western Carolina University.

The study committee report, which included the commendations, was adopted by the Board of Governors at a recent meeting. The study was directed by Dr. Donald J. Stedman, Special Assistant to the UNC Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Archives Open On Migrants

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — The State Archives of Hamburg include almost complete records of all passengers who began their ocean trips to America in Hamburg in the great period of migration 1850-1934. The archives consist mainly of passenger lists of ships carrying more than 25 passengers. The archives are open to the public. In addition, if the name of the passenger and the year of departure are known, the archives will research the files for a $10 fee.

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Stalk
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$100,000 Kit Model Offers Preview Of New Cars

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Major car companies often supply a Baltimore firm with their new designs before making them public so tire designs can be matched with the cars. But Firestone and Goodyear are not worried.

AMT Corp., which has its East Coast manufacturing and warehouse center in Baltimore, molds more than 100 million tires a year, making it one of the world's largest tire manufacturers.

The other big tire manufacturers take no notice. AMT is no competition. It's are for its line of model cars, trucks and airplanes, some of which also are manufactured in the Baltimore plant.

One of the top American hobby kit manufacturers, the Troy, Mich., based firm last year produced about 2.5 million model trucks, 8.5 million cars and millions of aircraft models. Sales totalled $16.7 million.

Herbert Grieb, operations director for the Baltimore plant, said about half the company's sales are related each year to new products brought out that year.

"For instance, a race driver who wins races — his car becomes popular so we'd better have it on the counters. Customers also want models of the new cars that year."

To help in making hobby kit models of each year's new cars, car companies give AMT their designs early so the models are available on the day the new cars come out.

"We've been working with the companies a long time and they know we respect their secrets," Grieb said. "It's an advantage for them, it's publicity."

Most of the models have 200 to 300 parts to assemble, often taking more than 50 hours to paint and build.

"It's not the kind of thing that a young child puts together," Grieb said.

AMT engineers begin building a model car, truck or aircraft by studying a design, then making a detailed wooden model about one-tenth the size of the real vehicle.

The parts to be included in the kits then are scribed from steel, resulting in a steel mold or die about the size of an orange crate and worth up to $100,000.

The dies are fed by injection molders which pump hot plastic. The hot parts are pulled from the dies, cut into subsections and put in bags.

On the assembly line, additional parts like tail lights, axles and tires are added to the kit.

AMT sells about 180 model types to 5,000 outlets in the United States, Canada, Europe and the Far East.

Grieb said the "golden age of the '60s" is becoming popular among model car enthusiasts.

"There is a growing interest in 1960-type automobiles. We are making a dozen new 1960s cars. It's ancient history to some of our younger customers."

He said 1960s cars had much custom work so AMT supplies oversize tires and other extras so the kit builders can use their imagination and customize their model cars as did real car owners.

Another model becoming popular is the USS Enterprise — the spaceship from the Star Trek television series.

"Probably because of Star Wars, people have a new interest in outer space," Grieb said.

For younger hobby kit customers, the company has produced a "Bigfoot" model.

"It stands over a puddle with a skull and bones and glows in the dark. It's a little out of character for us, but we're trying it to see if the young kids would be interested."

Perennial favorites are the 1955 Chevy, the Civil War scouting balloon Intrepid and the Hindenburg.

Hobby kit customers are very interested in what the companies are making and offer innumerable suggestions.

"For instance, a little old lady has a '37 Ford she loves dearly and would Like a model of it," Grieb said. "She says she'd probably buy three or four. I tell her the model costs $100,000 to make."

County School Lunch Menu

Luncroom menus for the coming week at the Pitt County schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — Barbecue on bun, french fries, cole slaw, peanut butter cookies, milk;

Tuesday — Baked turkey, dressing, candied yams, garden peas, cranberry sauce, rolls, Christmas surprise, milk.

Wednesday — Holidays begin.

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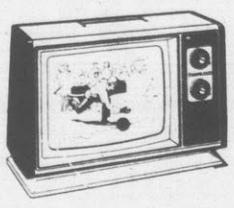
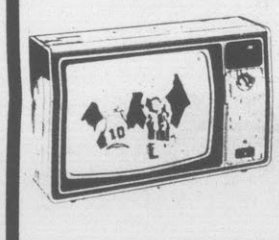


The STEEN • J1310—Trim, compact color portable for easy room-to-room portability. Handsome charcoal color finish. Solid-state chassis and tuning system. Brilliant Chromacolor in-line picture tube. Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System.

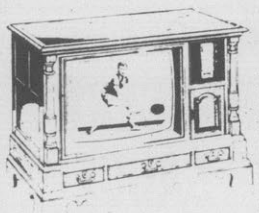


19" DIAGONAL Family-Size viewing, Big set features

The BONNINGTON•J1938—Slimline styled decorator model features Color Sentry, the *Automatic* Picture Control System. Solid-state chassis. Power Sentry System. Solid-state Tuning system. Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube. Attractive simulated walnut finish.

25" DIAGONAL CONSOLE TV with value size and price

The BRITTANY • H2530E - Distinctive Country French styled full base console with casters. Giant-screen 25" diagonal 100% Solid-State Chromacolor II featuring Color Sentry. The **Automatic** Picture Control System. EVG—Electronic Video Guard Tuning System with One-Knob VHF and UHF Channel Selection. 100% Solid-State Chassis with Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System. Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube. Genuine Oak veneers and select hardwood solids on top and ends. Decorative front and base of simulated wood. Entire cabinet is beautifully finished in Antique Oak color.



25" DIAGONAL GIANT SCREEN CONSOLE TV

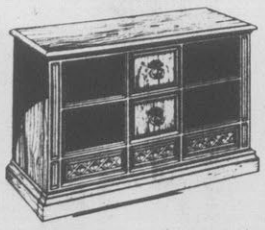
The DUNSFORD • H2542E - Country French styled console. Full furniture with wheels. Cabinet is 41" high. Giant-screen 25" diagonal 100% Solid-State Chromacolor II featuring Color Sentry. The **Automatic** Picture Control System. EVG—Electronic Video Guard Tuning system with 12" reach Touch-Control and Channel Selection. 100% Solid-State Chassis with Power Sentry Voltage Regulating system. Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube. Genuine Oak veneers and select hardwood solids on top and ends. Decorative front and base of simulated wood. Entire cabinet is beautifully finished in Antique Oak color with the look of fine distressing.

ZENITH "Billboard" Power Reserve Electronic CLOCK RADIO

Model J465W—Striking new design concept features compact radio base with slimline "bill-board"-style digital clock readout. Power Reserve feature keeps clock circuitry working up to 4 hours during power interruption. Digital display reappears when power is restored. Touch 'n Snooze, radio and tone alarms. 24-hr. alarm setting. Handsome simulated walnut finish.

Value priced, feature packed Allegro MODULAR STEREO

The MINI-WEDGE • JR587W—Striking design simulated walnut finish cabinet with distinctive slant shape. Solid-state AM/FM/Stereo-FM Tuner-Amplifier. Three speed record changer 8-track tape recorder/player. Allegro 1000 speaker system. Great stereo sound at a great price!



CONSOLE STEREO VALUE

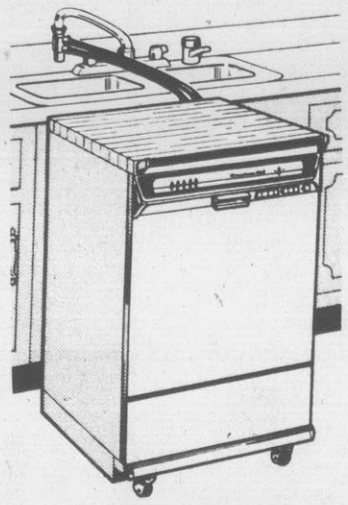
- Sensational Sound
- Style-Setting Cabinetry

The SORROCCO • J900P—Elegant Mediterranean-style cabinet in a rich simulated pecan finish. Solid-state Amplifier, AM/FM/Stereo-FM Tuner, Stereo Precision Record Changer, plus an 8-track tape player. Terrific stereo sound at a tremendous price you can't afford to miss!

Kitchenaid Appliances

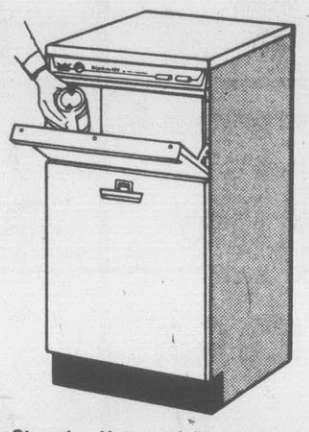
Versatile Convertible-Portable Dishwashers.

Buy one today, use it tonight. Can be built in later.



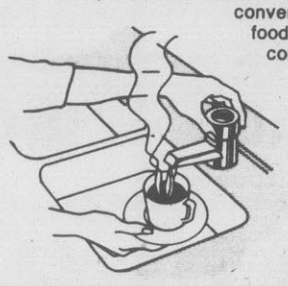
Trash Compactors.

Exclusive Litter Bin® is great for quick throw-aways. Use with or without bags. Ask about our 30-day guarantee.



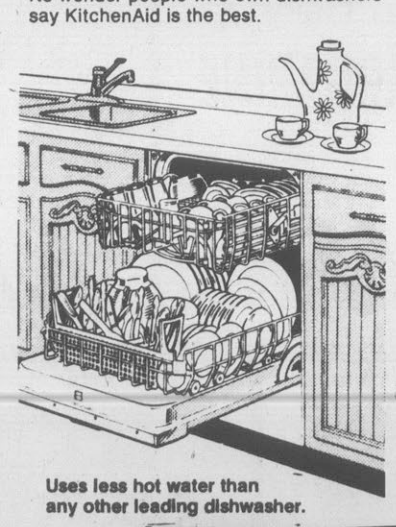
Steaming Hot-water Dispensers.

190° hot water instantly. Great for a wide variety of instant foods. Makes convenience foods truly convenient.



Energy-Saver Dishwashers.

The KitchenAid Load-As-You-Like dishwasher cleans dishes, pots and pans no matter where you load them. No wonder people who own dishwashers say KitchenAid is the best.



Uses less hot water than any other leading dishwasher.

WIN The World's Largest Christmas Stocking!

A giant stocking over 8 feet tall packed with over 25 toys.

Giant Christmas stocking will be given away absolutely free! No purchase necessary and you do not have to be present to win. Drawing to be held on Saturday, December 24th, 1977 at 12 noon. Register now.

OPEN LATE

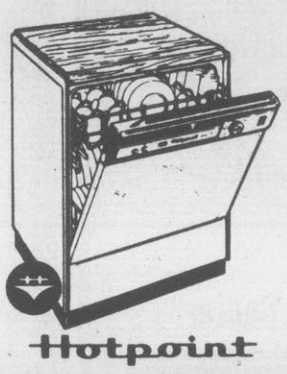
Beginning Monday, December 5th. We will be open each night until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday til 5:30 p.m. for your shopping convenience. Come out at night and shop . . . layaway your gift selections and we will deliver them Christmas Eve.

Hotpoint

Hotpoint

OUR MOST DELUXE MICROWAVE OVEN, SOLID-STATE CONTROLS, WITH AUTO-SIMMER FEATURE.

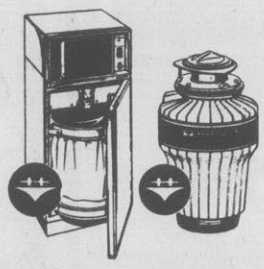
Model RE944V



Hotpoint

5 CYCLE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER. PORTABLE NOW, BUILD-IN LATER!

Model HDB676



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☐ COMPACTOR REDUCES TRASH VOLUME. SAVE SPACE & STEPS.
☐ DISPOSALL® FOOD WASTE DISPOSER EASES KITCHEN CHORES.

Compactor Model HCH611 Disposer Model GFC700

Hotpoint

☐ WASHER, HEAVY-DUTY TRANSMISSION, 3 WATER LEVELS.
☐ DELUXE PERMANENT-PRESS DRYER WITH POLY-KNIT CYCLE.

WLW1500 WASHER
DLB 1550 DRYER

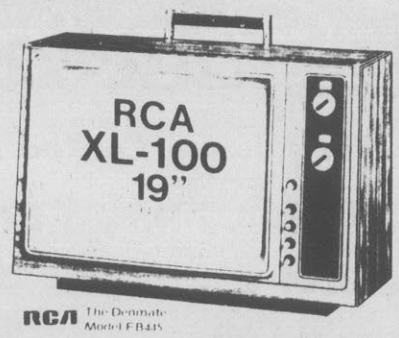
RCA

RCA The Dennmate Model LFA151

Another smart gift buy—is this 15" diagonal picture portable. RCA XL-100 color television. Solid-state circuitry. Compact cabinet.

RCA Sportable Model AB121

Budget priced—lightweight 12" diagonal black and white portable television. The ideal gift for that second TV for the bedroom or breakfast-room. Light enough to take to the beach.



RCA The Denmate Model LFB445

Big screen portable RCA ColorTrak. 19" diagonal picture tube, solid-state circuitry. Modern design cabinet. Modestly priced.

RCA 21" Diag. Model GA554L

Big 21" diagonal picture. Solid-state RCA XL-100 color console television with Early American styled cabinet.

Amana Radarange MICROWAVE OVEN

This is the control panel on the Amana Touchmatic™ Radarange MICROWAVE OVEN

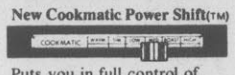
The first microwave oven with a memory . . . it's like having a computer in your kitchen!

The Amana Touchmatic Radarange gets food from the freezer to the table as simple as 1-2-3. You tell it what to do by touching numbers and words on the smooth control panel. Then its computer "remembers" and performs your cooking program in sequence.

1. It "remembers" how long to defrost.
2. It "remembers" exactly how long to cook — with split-second accuracy.
3. It "remembers" to shut off and to call you for dinner with a "beep".

At the same instant, it even "remembers" and displays the time of day — in lights.

New Cookmatic Power Shift™



Puts you in full control of everything you cook. Easy to use. Just slide the shift to the appropriate position for the precise speed of cooking you desire. Even keeps dinner warm until you're ready.

MODEL RR-9

Come in! See for yourself. You'll see how the Amana Touchmatic Radarange Microwave Oven makes cooking simple as 1-2-3!

ALL AMANA RADARANGES NOW SALE PRICED!

YOU WON'T FIND A GOVERNMENT WARNING LABEL ON THIS AMANA RADARANGE! NO OTHER MFG. IN THE THE WORLD HAS EARNED THIS EXEMPTION.

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200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, JR., VICE PRES.

The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME©

For Week Of December 18 - 24

Original Cast of 'Father Knows Best' Reunites for the Holidays

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS — Robert Young and Jane Wyatt, ready to play Santa, are two of the original cast members of TV's "Father Knows Best" series who will be reunited again in "Father Knows Best: Home For Christmas," on "The Big Event," Sunday, Dec. 18 (8:30-10 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

The original cast of television's "Father Knows Best" series will be reunited for the holidays when NBC-TV presents "The Father Knows Best Christmas Reunion," on "The Big Event," Sunday, Dec. 18, 8:30 to 10 p.m.

The special stars Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Elinor Donahue, Bill Gray, and Laruen Chapin, who starred as the Anderson family in the original series from 1954 to 1962. Reruns are still telecast in syndication.

The cast was brought together earlier this year for the 90-minute "Father Knows Best Reunion," which was telecast on NBC May 15 and won its time slot according to Nielson Television Index figures, ranking fifth for the week.

In the Christmas story, Margaret and Jim Anderson, preparing for a Christmas without the children and grandchildren, realize for the first time that the house is too big for the two of them, so they decide to sell it. Just as realtors put the house on the market, the children make last-minute changes and come home after all.

Young, winner of two Emmy Awards for his work in the series, has continued to be active in TV and most recently starred in the long-running "Marcus Welby, M.D." series.

Wyatt, who won three Emmys while starring in "Father Knows Best," has also continued her acting career appearing in numerous TV movies and series. Donahue, after taking time out to raise four sons, returned to TV a few years ago and has since appeared in "Police Woman," "The Rookies," "The Feather and Father Gang" and "Petrocelli." She also co-stars in "Mulligan's Stew."

Since "Father Knows Best," Gray has appeared in a couple of movies, but has devoted most of his time to motorcycle racing. Chapin has recently been involved in a singing career. She made two records and just concluded a singing engagement aboard the Queen Mary (permanently located at Long Beach, Calif.). She has also guest-starred in several films.

Gray and Chapin, still young when the series ceased filming, were caught in the type-casting dilemma which caused problems for both of them.

"I think the problem we faced was the people wouldn't let us grow up," says Chapin who was 14 at the time. "I couldn't get acting jobs, so I turned to my music."

Gray admits that it's been hard getting serious acting jobs because he'll always be Bud Anderson. "But fortunately," he says with a grin, "most people liked ol' Bud."

CBS Airs Contemporary Drama

"Tell Me My Name," a contemporary drama about a mother and the daughter she tried to put out of her life, will be seen on GE Theater Tuesday, Dec. 20, 9:30 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Starring Barbara Barrie as a woman who hasn't seen her illegitimate child since she gave her away for adoption at birth, "Tell Me My Name" dramatizes the conflict between two human needs — the teen-age daughter's to know her real mother, and the mother's to continue the safe life she's carved out without her.

Co-star Arthur Hill is the college professor she married but never could tell about her child's existence, and Valerie Mahaffey plays the troubled girl who seeks out her natural mother.

Dramatized by Joanna Lee from Mary Carter's book, "Tell Me My Name" typifies hundreds of situations that have arisen since several states passed legislation permitting the opening of previously sealed birth records when an adopted child reaches adulthood.

During the filming of the drama, Ms. Barrie, happily married and the mother of two children, tackled a tough question:

What would she do if she were suddenly confronted by an illegitimate daughter her husband knew nothing about? In other words, could she put herself in the situation faced by Emily McPhail, the character she plays?

"In the first place," she said, "I'm positive I never could have married a man I couldn't open my heart to — a man 'cut off from deep emotion' like the professor Arthur portrays.

"However, if I did marry such a man," Barbara speculates, "and If I hadn't told him I'd given my illegitimate child away for adoption at birth, I think sometime in 20 years of marriage I would have found a place to tell him — either during a bad argument, using it as a weapon, or during a moment of great intimacy."

Emily's initial reaction — fear — is not uncommon, Barbara learned from many books on adoption, as she readied herself for the part. "Mothers sought out by children they have given away frequently consider that part of their lives over. Their first reaction is 'Why are you here? Go away.'"

North Carolina Heads For Sixth Bowl Game

When North Carolina meets Nebraska in the Liberty Bowl Monday, Dec. 19, at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV, it will mark the sixth bowl appearance for the Tar Heels in the last eight years. Carolina's other post-season appearances were in the Peach Bowl in 1970 and 1976, the Sun Bowl in 1972 and 1974, and the Gator Bowl in 1971.

Only Alabama, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Penn State, Texas and Nebraska have been to more bowl games than the Tar Heels in the eight-year period. Nebraska's post-season activities include the Orange Bowl in '70, '71 and '72, the Cotton Bowl in '73, the Sugar Bowl in '74, the Fiesta Bowl '75, and the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in '76.

Nebraska had hoped to be in the Orange Bowl where the Big Eight Champion had an automatic tie-in, but their conference losses to Iowa State and Oklahoma terminated their Miami travel aspirations. While the trip to Memphis and the Liberty Bowl was a second best for the Cornhuskers, it sure beats staying home in Nebraska while the other collegiate powers go bowling.

For North Carolina, the Liberty Bowl carries an entirely different meaning. It is an accolade for their 8-2-1 record and their Atlantic Coast Conference Title. It will afford the Carolinians an opportunity to show the Big Eight that the ACC plays not only good basketball but a pretty good hand of football.

Carolina and Nebraska have never met on the football field. In fact, the Tar Heels have played only five games against Big Eight teams, losing three times to Oklahoma and two to Missouri.

Nebraska will carry on 8-3 record into the Liberty Bowl. The Cornhuskers lost to Washington State, Iowa State, and Oklahoma, while their victories include wins over Alabama, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma State.

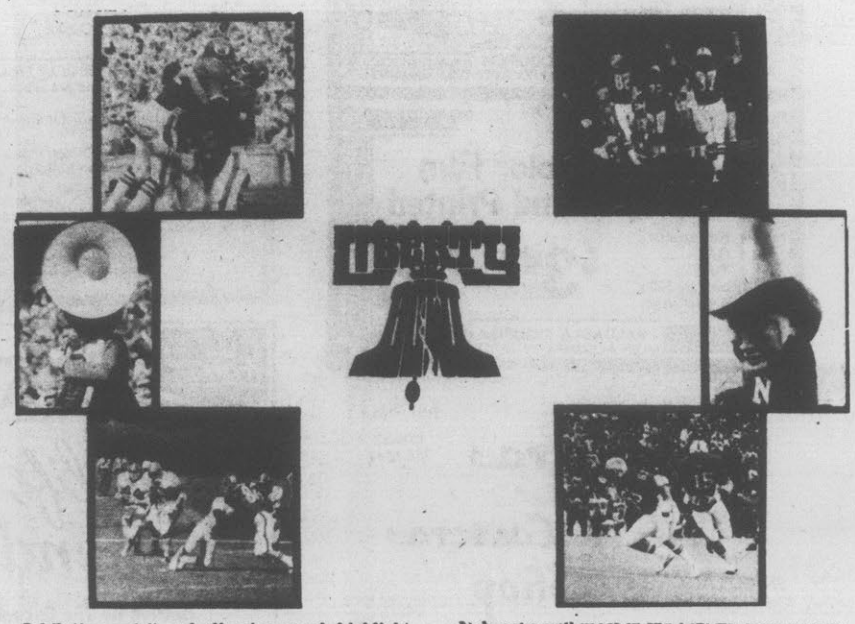
"As usual, Nebraska has one of the best football teams in the country," says Carolina coach Bill Dooley. "They proved that by defeating Alabama. It's going to be a great challenge for us to play a team as strong as Nebraska."

Nebraska's defensive line has always been one of its perennial strengths, and this year is no exception. While North Carolina led the nation in scoring defense, giving up just 7.4 points per game, their strength is along the line also with All American Dee Hardison and end Ken Sheets.

Both teams will find their defenses challenged by strong ground attacks. North Carolina's Amos Lawrence and Nebraska's I.M. Hipp are both 1,000-yard-plus rushers.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Ben Vereen has named his new company, Turtle TV Productions, after his daughter's pets — 4 turtles.



Jubilation, spirit and offensive punch highlight this year's Liberty Bowl. North Carolina and Nebraska will meet in the Liberty Bowl Classic Monday night, Dec. 19 at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Sunday Daytime

6:30 a.m. (5) Light Unto My Path
(11)A Better Way
7:00 (3N) Vision On
(5)Sister Gary
(7)Treehouse Club
(11)Uncle Hanks Christmas Special
(12)Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:30 (3N) Show My People
(3W)Cavalcade of Quartets
(5)Songs of the Yuletide
(6)Max Morris Gospel
(7)Healing Today
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)Wacko
10:00 (3N,9) Lamp Unto My Feet
(6)Good News
(11)Gospel Singing Jubilee
(12)Old Time Gospel Hour
10:30 (3N,9) Look Up and Live
(3W)Jerry Falwell
(5)Day of Discovery
(6)Rex Humbard
(7)The Answer
11:00 (3N) House of Worship
(5)Church Service
(7)Black Woman
(9)Light Unto My Path
(11)For Your Information
(12)Medix
11:30 (3N,11) 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
(7,11)Dean Smith
(9)Pat Dye
12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Today
(5)Bill Foster Show
(6,7)NFL '77
(12)College Football Bowl Preview
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Chicago-New York Giants
(5)Norm Sloan
(6,7)NFL Football: Teams To Be Announced
(12)The Human Side
1:30 (5) Closeup
(12)Soul Train
2:00 (5) Directions
2:30 (5) Dimensions 5
(12)Time Out Theatre
3:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
3:30 (5) Lawrence Welk
4:00 (3N) Sunday Movie
(3W)UNC-W Basketball
(6,7)NFL Football: New England-Baltimore
(9)Movie
(11)Barbi Doll for Christmas
(25)French Chef
4:30 (3W) American Lifestyles
(5)Wild Wild World of Animals
(25)Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00 (3W) In Conquest of the Sea
(5)Sunday Cinema 5
(11)Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol
(25)Buster Brown
5:30 (12) Last of the Wild
(25)Wall Street Week

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OUCH

Johnny Carson, on a recent airing of 'The Tonight Show,' quipped: "You know my doctor, Mandrake Curvey...I went to see him with a pinched nerve, and came out with a pinched wallet."

Plays Dummy's Partner

Ventriloquist Jay Johnson, cast to play a dummy's partner by the producing team of ABC-TV's "Soap," didn't meet his acting partner, Bob, until the first day of rehearsal on the half-hour comedy.

Said Johnson, "It is unusual for a ventriloquist to meet his 'figure' after the fact. But when Bob and I first met, it was love at first sight, even if he does play an insulting little character on the show.

"Jay Sandrich, our director, makes sure that Bob is treated like a small actor. When he directs us, it's unique. Mr. Sandrich never speaks as though Bob is a dummy. For instance, he never say, 'Will you turn the dummy to camera three.' He will say, 'Bob, please play to camera one.'

"It freaked out the cast and crew for the first couple of days, but now they are used to it. It was really funny when the recording engineer complained that there was no sound coming out of Bob. Then the discovery was made that the boom operator had the mike over Bob instead of me," Jay explained.

Jay says, "Bob also gets his own set calls, has his own wardrobe person and make-up man. The only thing he complains about is that he has to share his dressing room with me, but he hopes to resolve that problem soon."

Johnson has been making conversation with inanimate objects as early as he can remember. Says Jay, "I can remember talking to 'Jackie' and 'GaGa' on the telephone — my mother would put a book on the receiver buttons — and I would talk. Suddenly, and I don't really remember when it happened, 'Jackie' and 'GaGa' started talking back to me."

Monday-Friday Daytime

5:00 a.m. (7) Ironside
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) To Be Announced
(3W)Medical Center
(6,7)Sanford and Son
(12)Mike Douglas
10:30 (3N,9,11) Price is Right
(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)Knockout
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)Gong Show
1:00 (3N) People, Places and Times
(3W,5,12)All My Children
(6,7)For Richer, For Poorer
(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 (6,7) Another World
3:15 (3W,5,12) General Hospital
3:30 (3N,9,11) All In The Family
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)Gunsmoke
(12)Emergency One
(25)Misterogers
5:30 (3W) My Three Sons
(5,6)Andy Griffith
(9)Brady Bunch
(25)Electric Company

Desi Jr. Guest Stars

Desi Arnaz Jr., Christine Belford and Eartha Kitt join previously announced Lou Gossett and Joe Don Baker as guest stars in NBC-TV's four-hour World Premiere drama, "To Kill a Cop," currently filming in New York.

George DiCenzo, Eddie Egan, Patrick O'Neal, Rosey Grier, Alan Fudge and Julius Harris have also been cast in the action drama, written by Oscar winner Ernest Tidyman ("The French Connection," 1971).

Arnaz and Belford portray young, separately married patrol partners whose relationship extends beyond working hours until they are stalked by a marauding band of police-slayers, led by an exiled revolutionary leader (Gossett). Kitt appears as the sister of one of the gang members who is coerced into sheltering them.

Arnaz Jr., almost a video veteran from the day he was born as a result of the "I Love Lucy" series, recently co-starred in the Network's "Police Story," and in such television films as "Having Babies" and "Red Sky at Morning."

Spend Christmas With Fat Albert

Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids celebrate the Christmas season in a series of adventures reminiscent of one of the oldest stories in the world — the chronicle of nativity — in "The Fat Albert Christmas Special," an animated half-hour holiday special to be broadcast Sunday, Dec. 18, 7 to 7:30 p.m., on CBS-TV.

The Cosby Kids make this Christmas very special when they rescue a troubled family from disaster, welcome a new life into the world, and learn that human cruelty is sometimes a disguise for a special sadness.

It's Christmas, and Fat Albert and his pals (Bill, Russell, Rudy, Weird Harold, Dumb Donald, Mushmouth and the rest of the gang) are faced with the imminent destruction of their ramshackle clubhouse by the owner of the property, mean old Tyrone.

Another crisis awaits them when a young stranger named Marshall appears out of the darkness pleading for help for his unemployed father and pregnant mother who are stranded in their disabled car in the snow. These crises move the Cosby Kids to action, and just like the Christmas story, a child is born — this one in a clubhouse. And the clubhouse itself is saved when a new understanding dawns on the Cosby Kids and Tyrone himself when they realize that Tyrone, a widower, is only mean to disguise his grief.

"The Fat Albert Christmas Special" stars Bill Cosby as the voice of young Bill.

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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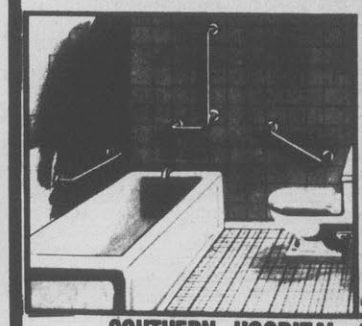

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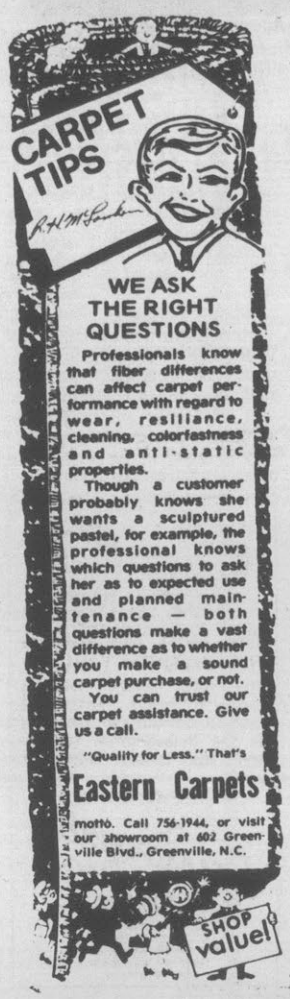
Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(3W)TV 3 Focus
(9)Southern Sportsman
(11)A Christmas Story
(12)A Barbi Doll For Christmas
(25)N.C. People
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W)Wild World of Animals
(25)Book Beat
7:00 (3N,9,11) **The Fat Albert Christmas Special:** Animated holiday special starring Bill Cosby. The Cosby kids make this Christmas very special when they rescue a troubled family from disaster, welcome a new life into the world, and learn that human cruelty is sometimes a disguise for a special sadness.
(3W,5,12)**Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew Mysteries:** "Will the Real Santa Claus..." A "transient" claiming to be the real Santa Claus is jailed as a holiday burglar, but Nancy believes in his innocence enough to want him free by Christmas Eve. (60 min)
(6,7)**The Nutcracker:** Mrs. Betty Ford is the on-camera host for this Christmas season special featuring the world-famous Bolshoi Ballet in a glittering production set to the music of Tchaikovsky. (90 min)



(25)Black Perspective
7:30 (3N,9,11) **The Tiny Tree:** Animated special with Squire Badger as narrator. The tale is about a little girl who is in need of a merry Christmas and is treated to one by a very unique pine tree. (repeat)
(25)**Parent Effectiveness:** "Fair Enough" Parents learn how to handle conflicts when their needs clash with their children's.
7:58 (3W,5,12) **ABC Minute Magazine**
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Sixty Minutes:** CBS News series in magazine format with Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Dan Rather as on-the-air editors. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Six Million Dollar Man:** "The Cheshire Project" Steve Austin investigates the mysterious disappearance of a top secret aircraft piloted by his girlfriend. (60 min)
(25)**Evening at Symphony:** "Messiah" The Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by guest conductor Colin Davis, performs Handel's Messiah. Highlighted are soloists Florence Quivar, Neil Rosenshein, John Shirley-Quirk and the Tanglewood Festival chorus. Part I. (60 min)
8:30 (6,7) **The Big Event:** "Father Knows Best: Home for Christmas" The original cast of the popular television series— Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Elinor Donahue, Bill Gray and Lauren Chapin — return for this holiday special. (90 min)
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
(3W,5,12)ABC Newsbrief
9:00 (3N,9,11) **All In the Family:** Edith questions her deepest beliefs when tragedy strikes the Bunker household. First of two-part episode.
(3W,5,12)**ABC Sunday Night Movie:** "Deliverance" Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight. Drama of four civilized men whose lives are threatened by a wilderness river and uncivilized human emotions. (DUE TO MATURE SUBJECT MATTER, PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED) (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25)**Masterpiece Theatre:** "I Claudius" Tiberius does not prove to be the monarch Livia had hoped. He fritters away the years with incessant treason trials and a growing passion for pornography.
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Alice:** Alice and Tommy spend a "semi" merry Christmas Eve with Mel, Flo and Vera — ensconced in the cab of a trailer truck en route to Colorado.
10:00 (3N) News
(6,7)**Dean Martin's Christmas In California:** Host Dean Martin is joined by comedian Jonathan Winters, Gabriel Melgar, country singer Crystal Gayle, actress Linda Lavin, vocalist Mireille Mathieu and the Golddiggers in this holiday special produced in the beautiful surroundings of Hidden Valley, Calif. (60 min)
(9,11)**Carol Burnett Show:** Story line to be announced.
(25)**The Forsyte Saga:** "Into the Dark" Irene tells Bosinney about Soames reaction to her pleas for divorce (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
11:00 (3N) Carol Burnett (1 hr, DB)
(3W,5,9,11,12)News, Weather, Sports
(6)Congressional Report
(7)Good News
(25)Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Rev. Leonard Repass
(9)Norm Sloan
(12)PTL Club
11:30 (5) The Carpenters At Christmas (DB)
(6,7)NBC Late Movie: "Don't Push, I'll Charge When Ready" Enzo Cherusico and Sue Lyon. World War II comedy about an Italian P.O.W. who gets drafted into the American army. (2 hrs)
(11)Gunsmoke (60 min)
11:45 (3W) Dean Smith Show
(9)Late Movie: "The Joker is Wild" Frank Sinatra, Mitzi Gaynor. The story of a nightclub entertainer who conquered problems with the gang lords of the roaring 20's, and the bottle of today.
12:00 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
12:15 (3W) Sacred Hearts
12:30 (5) Wide World of Wrestling

'The Nutcracker' Airs

"The Dance is truly an international language and I think it is most important as a medium of cultural exchange, particularly between the United States and the Soviet Union," said Mrs. Betty Ford, on-camera host and storyteller for "The Nutcracker" ballet, as performed by the world famed Bolshoi Ballet in an NBC-TV special Sunday, Dec. 18, 7 to 8:30 p.m., on NBC-TV.

She said: "It makes no difference if we only speak English or Russian. Ballet has a language of its own. Through the movements of the bodies, through the music which accompanies those movements, you understand what the people on stage are trying to express."

The former First Lady was at the Bolshoi Theatre when the performance was taped. Four leading dancers of the Bolshoi are seen in the two principal roles, Mascha and the Nutcracker Prince. Ekaterina Maximova and her husband, Vladimir Vasiliev, appear in the first act. They withdrew during intermission (because he injured a leg muscle) and were replaced in Act Two by Madia Pavlova and Vyacheslav Gordeyev.

Mrs. Ford, a former ballet dancer with the Martha Graham company, said: "News of the injury just broke my heart. Having been a dancer myself, I just wanted to cry. The Bolshoi dancers are among the finest in the world. They always try their best. And that's what Vasiliev was doing on a very special night. I admired the way he conducted himself. He did not stumble, did not indicate in that first act that he was hurt."

This was Mrs. Ford's first visit to the Bolshoi Theatre. "I was in the Soviet Union with my husband in 1959," she recalled, "but when we arrived in Moscow, the Bolshoi season had come to a close. So it was a very special treat for me to be in the magnificent theatre. I enjoyed being in Moscow. I wish I had time to see more of it."

A highlight of her trip, Mrs. Ford said, was a visit to the Bolshoi Ballet school, where she watched a special performance for her by some of the students.

They begin studying at age 8, which is when Mrs. Ford started her ballet training. She said: "While I began my training at 8, I didn't end up with the Bolshoi. My family never realized that dancing was going to mean so much to me. I've never lost my love for the ballet. And watching the magnificent Bolshoi dancers in the Bolshoi Theatre was frosting on the cake for me."

MRS. FORD VIEWS 'THE NUTCRACKER — Mrs. Betty Ford (l), with her Soviet interpreter, Katya Chakovskaya, sits in a box at Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre for a Bolshoi Ballet performance of "The Nutcracker," to be televised — with Mrs. Ford as on-camera storyteller — on Sunday, Dec. 18 (7-8:30 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Dean Ushers In Yule

It's Dean Martin on horseback in the beautiful surroundings of Hidden Valley (Calif.) joined by city comedians and country singers when "Dean Martin's Christmas in California" unfolds Sunday, Dec. 18, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Dean's guests for this Christmas special are Jonathan Winters, Gabriel Melgar (of "Chico and the Man"), award-winning country singer Crystal Gayle, Linda Lavin, international singer Mireille Mathieu and the Golddiggers.

Martin opens the show singing "I'll Be Home for Christmas," followed by the entire cast in "Happy Harvest."

Dean rides one of the many Andalusian horses seen on the show as he performs "Back In Your Own Backyard." He is joined by Winters in a sketch about prospecting and Gayle performs her current hit, "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue."

Linda Lavin and Crystal join Dean in a "Threesome Medley," and the entire cast joins in "California Fiesta."

Winkler Meets English Bard

"Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare" will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series Sunday, Dec. 18, 5 to 6 p.m.

The special, first broadcast last March, inaugurates the award-winning series' 1977-78 season.

Starring Henry Winkler, who stars in "Happy Days," the special — taped at the American Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford, Conn. — undertakes to familiarize a young audience with some of the Bard's best-known works and provide an understanding of how plays were produced at the Globe Theatre. The audience is further enlightened as to the major elements of contemporary theater production, scenery, lighting and makeup. Also, it demonstrates that Shakespearean verse, although possible puzzling to the uninitiated, need not be uncomprehensible.

A highlight of the special is Winkler's performance as Romeo in the street scene from "Romeo and Juliet." In the segment, his first appearance in a classical drama on television, Winkler demonstrated his range and versatility as an actor.

Among those appearing with Winkler in the special are Tom Aldredge as William Shakespeare, George Ede as Falstaff, Kevin Kline as Petruchio, Robert Phelps as Tybalt, and Jordan Clarke as Mercutio.

Winkler's film, "Heroes," is currently showing in movie theaters across the country, and it's received excellent reviews. In spite of his tremendous popularity which has now spilled over to movie theaters, however, he has no intention of stopping at the height of his success.

"I'm totally aware that my rise, or whatever it is, can be over in a minute. It came in a minute and it can go in a minute. The crucial thing for me to remember is that I'm an actor. I know what love is because it's my work."

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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)Marshall Efron and Christmas
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W)Emergency One
(5)Gomer Pyle
(6)Beverly Hillbillies
(7)Adam 12
(9)Gun Smoke
(11) Bill Dooley
(12)Liar's Club
(25)Microwave Ovens
7:30 (3N) New Truth or Consequences
(5)Adam 12
(6)Mary Tyler Moore
(7)Wild Kingdom
(11)$128,000 Question
(12)All Star Anything Goes
(25)MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Logan's Run:** A Sandman who assumes the identity of dead Runner Hal 14 to lure Logan and Jessica back to the city of Domes encounters unexpected trouble after he meets the Runners with Rem and all four are detained by Matthew 12, the Provider in a dictatorial society. (60 min)
(3W,5,12)San Pedro Beach Bums: "Lifting is My Life" Because of Dancer's blunder, Moose is fired by the president of the beer firm he works for. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)Texaco Presents The Bob Hope Christmas Special: Olivia Newton-John, Perry Como, the Muppets and Mark Hamill, join Bob Hope for a joyous musical-comedy celebration of the holidays. Also appearing will be the Associated Press All-America football team. (60 min)
(25)Evening at Symphony: "Messiah" Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the final part of Handel's "Messiah." (90 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) **Maude:** 'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house was chaos — Maude's holiday celebration seems to be turning out quite different than she planned.
(3W,5,12)The Liberty Bowl: ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game between North Carolina and Nebraska. (2 hrs, 45 min)
(6,7)NBC Movie Special: "Wilma" Shirley Joe Finney and Cicely Tyson star in this fact-based World Premiere drama about the early career of the 1960 triple Olympic gold medal winner Wilma Rudolph, who was undeterred by childhood physical handicaps, pregnancy or injury and went on to achieve a brilliant triumph in international competition. (2 hr)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Betty White Show:** An old girlfriend of John's, from before his marriage to Joyce, shows up in town and is ready to become John's next wife.
(25)Visions: "The Phantom of the Open Hearth" Humorist Jean Shepherd narrates his comedy about a young man's passage through an American tribal rite — the Junior Prom.
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Switch:** Pete and Mac journey to Mexico to save an experiment in underwater habitation for its attractive young leader after she inherits the job from her father. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(25)Parent Effectiveness
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Movie: "My Darling Daughters Anniversary" Robert Young and Ruth Hussey. Judge Charles Raleigh finds his marriage to the lovely Maggie Cartwright postponed and almost cancelled by his family. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7)Tonight Show: With host John Davidson and guests Pete Barbutti and Kenny Rogers. (90 min)
(25)Sign Off
11:45 (3W,5) News, Weather, Sports
(12)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
12:00 (5) College Football Bowl Preview

Hope's Christmas Special Airs

"Star Wars" star Mark Hamill will join singers Olivia Newton-John and Perry Como and the Muppets to help Bob Hope celebrate the holidays when "Texaco Presents the Bob Hope Christmas Special" Monday, Dec. 19, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Hamill, who portrays Luke Skywalker in the science-fiction film that has captured the critics' and the public's fancy, will be featured in a sketch with Hope about a toy store at Christmas.

Newton-John, whose many hits include "I Honestly Love You," "Have You Never Been Mellow" and "Let Me Be There," will sing the traditional "Silver Bells" with Hope. This is Olivia's second appearance on a Bob Hope Christmas special — she also sang "Silver Bells" with Hope in 1974.

In addition to singing, Como will appear in a satire of "Star Wars" with Newton-John and Hope.

The Muppets, the popular stars of a syndicated television series, will share the holiday spirit with Hope in a segment taped in London.

Also appearing on Hope's annual holiday special will be the Associated Press All-America Football Team.

BOB HOPE is joined by guests Olivia Newton-John Perry Como, The Muppets and Mark Hamill, for his "Texaco Presents The Bob Hope Christmas Special," airing Monday, Dec. 19 (8-9 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Robert Young Stars In CBS Late Movie

Robert Young stars as a widower who, a year after marrying off all four of his daughters in one day, finds it so difficult to announced his own wedding plans that they come 'unplanned' in "My Darling Daughters' Anniversary," the "CBS Late Movie" airing Monday, Dec. 19, at 11:30 p.m. on CBS-TV.

Starring with Young in the sequel to the very successful "Movie of the Week," "All My Darling Daughters," in which the girls were married, are Raymond Massey, Ruth Hussey, Darleen Carr, Judy Strangis, Sharon Gless, Lara Parker, Darrell Larson, Jerry Fogel, Colby Chester and Alan Vint.

The 90-minute comedy-drama opens with Judge Charles Raleigh (Young) declaring a court recess so he can get his marriage license with beautiful Maggie Cartwright (Miss Hussey), the owner of an antique shop. The judge intends to tell his daughters and their husbands about his own wedding plans as soon as they all are gathered for their first anniversary.

Then the complications begin.

Jennifer (Miss Gless), very pregnant, arrives with her husband, Charles (Fogel), and they're so busy rushing her off to a women's group meeting that she mistakes Maggie for a housekeeper. When Charlotte (Miss Parker) and her husband Brad (Chester) arrive they only have time to announce they've been on an exciting archeaological dig and have to get to Santa Barbara right away.

Susan (Miss Carr) and Biff (Vint) are too busy with their new baby, camper and his problems of finding a job, to listen to anything.

Campbell Plays Norwood

Glen Campbell, Kim Darby and Joe Namath (in his first movie) star in "Norwood," a comedy about an ex-Marine rattling his way from Texas to New York and back again in a car he doesn't know is stolen and a series of cross-country buses. The film will be rebroadcast as the "CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 11:30 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Carol Lynley, Pat Hingle, Tisha Sterling, Dom DeLuise and Meredith MacRae are co-starred as some of the oddly lovable and unusual characters young Norwood Pratt (Campbell) meets during his American odyssey.

Home from a tour of duty in Vietnam, Norwood knows that civilian life is not going to be the breeze he dreamed of when he finds his car out of commission and his sister married to a shiftless bum (DeLuise) whose only interests in life seem to be annoying Norwood and eating.

Shirley Jo Finney Portrays 'Wilma'

Shirley Jo Finney, an actress who was voted "best athlete" during her junior high school track career, stars as Wilma Rudolph in "Wilma," a fact-based NBC World Premiere drama about the early career of the 1960 triple Olympic gold medal winner. The special film will be colorcast Monday, Dec. 19, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV. Emmy winner Cicely Tyson ("The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman") also stars — as Blanche, Wilma's mother.

Finney, who looked to Rudolph as her childhood idol, portrays the track star as the teen-ager from Clarksville, Tenn., who overcame physical handicaps to become a successful sprint runner.

After several years of wearing a leg brace following numerous childhood illnesses, Wilma perserveres with her mother's encouragement and progresses significantly toward a more normal life. With her father's blessing, she enters a summer track program at Tennessee State University. There, she meets Coach Ed Temple, a pioneer in girls' track and field who guides her to a position on the 1956 Olympic team; she wins a bronze medal in the 100-meter relay.

Wilma's plans to compete four years later hit a snag she becomes pregnant and gives birth to a daughter in 1958. Backed by her mother and Coach Temple, she convinces her father to allow her to accept a scholarship at Tennessee State and continue to train for the 1960 Olympics while pursuing a college education. Then, just days before the competition, in which she has qualified for three events, Wilma injures her leg and there is concern that she may not be able to compete. With her ankle taped, however, she does run.

INSPIRING STORY — Cicely Tyson (l) portrays Blanche Rudolph, who encouraged her daughter, Wilma (portrayed by Shirley Joe Finney), through years of agonizing childhood handicaps to become an Olympic competitor, in "Wilma," a fact-based drama airing Monday, Dec. 19 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

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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)Daniel Foster
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W)Emergency One
(5)Gomer Pyle
(6)Beverly Hillbillies
(7)Adam 12
(9)Gun Smoke
(11)My Three Sons
(12)Liar's Club
(25)N.C. People
7:30 (3N,11) $25,000 Pyramid
(5)Adam 12
(6)Mary Tyler Moore
(7)Name That Tune
(11)The Gong Show
(12)Sha Na Na
(25)MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Fitzpatricks:** Kerry, the girl next door, runs away from home and Sean feels responsible because he had accused her of lying. (60 min)
(3W,5,12)**Happy Days:** "Gues Who's Coming to Christmas" Richie accidentally discovers that Fonzie, who has been boasting of a big holiday with relatives, is miserably alone Christmas Eve. (repeat)
(6,7)**Rah, Rah:** Chuck Barris is host of this special spotlighting such entertainers as The Bay City Rollers, Stephen Bishop, Redd Foxx, Linda Hopkins, The Mills Brothers, and the Temptations. (60 min)
(25)**Christmastime With Mister Rogers:** The family special combines music, dance and drama in a holiday celebration that deals with emotions surrounding the festivities.
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Laverne and Shirley:** "Oh Hear the Angles' Voices" It's a fun-filled Christmas when Laverne and Shirley and their friends entertain at a hospital Christmas party. (repeat)
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
9:00 (3N,9,11) **M*A*S*H:** Charles demonstrates an uncharacteristic streak of generosity, first lending B.J. money to buy his dream lot in California and then paying off Hawkeye's Bar bill, making the two recipients wonder what he has in mind.
(3W,5,12)**Three's Company:** "Three's Christmas" Jack, Janet and Chrissy plot to escape a boring Christmas party alone with the Roper because the three roommates are invited to a big bash the same night.
(6,7)**Laugh-In:** Shirley MacLaine, Bella Abzug, Marjoe Gortner, Robert Conrad, Martin Mull, Sonny Bono, Roger Moore and Flip Wilson are guests as "Laugh-In" rings in Christmas. (60 min)
(25)**In Performance At Wolf Trap:** "The Nutcracker" Andre Kostelanetz conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in a performance of the Christmas classic.
9:30 (3N,9,11) **G.E. Theatre:** "Tell Me My Name" Arthur Hill and Barbara Barrie star. The poignant drama revolves around a mother who is forced to face the truth about her life after she is confronted by her illegitimate 19-year-old daughter. (90 min)
(3W,5,12)**Fish:** "A Fish Christmas" Fish's job as a department store "undercover Santa" and his ban on expensive presents dampen the yuletide spirit at the group home, but there are big surprises in store.
9:58 (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
10:00 (3W,12) **Soap:** Story line to be announced.
(5)The Odd Couple
(6,7)NBC Reports: "Trouble in Coal Country" Correspondent Douglas Kiker will serve as on-camera reporter for this special examining the enormous problems we face in an effort to make coal America's major energy source, as well as the impact that it is having on the miners, the coal industry and the environment. (60 min)
(25)**Greenpeace Adventures:** "Voyages to Save the Whales" The program tells the story of members of the Greenpeace Foundation who track down whaling fleets at sea in an attempt to focus attention on threatened whale extermination by international commercial interests. (60 min)
10:30 (5) To Be Announced.
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(25)Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Movie:** "Norwood" Glen Campbell and Joe Namath. Comedy about an ex-Marine rattling his way from Texas to New York and back again in a car he doesn't know is stolen' (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12)**Tuesday Movie of the Week:** "Hey, I'm Alive" Sally Struthers and Edward Asner star in the incredible true story of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the frozen Yukon wilderness leaving them no means of survival except each other. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7)**Tonight Show:** With host John Davidson and guest Sandy Duncan. (90 min)
1:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Presents Kojak:** "Best War in Town" A rookie policeman, assigned to Kojak's staff by a police academy instructor, inadvertently starts a gang war. (repeat, 60 min)

Actress Diana Canova Of 'Soap' Is Becoming Favorite Girlfriend

Diana Canova sings, plays the piano, dances and writes her own songs. But that's not what she's famous for. Instead, the tall brown-haired beauty is fast becoming America's favorite girl friend in her role as Corinne Tate in ABC's new hit comedy series, "Soap" (seen Tuesday, 9:30 to 10 p.m., on ABC-TV).

If the public has taken this image of her to its heart, the credit must be shared between Diana's acting ability and the skillful writing that sets up the situations between Corinne and the other actors on "Soap."

Diana loves acting and hopes to continue in "Soap," as well as make theatrical features films; however, she is also a talented musical performer looking forward to doing musical comedy on the stage during her production hiatus from the TV series.

The daughter of musical comedienne Judy Canova, Diana may have come by her talent naturally. But it took years of hard work for her to polish that talent and upgrade it to professional level.

With the continual encouragement of her parents, Diana began playing the piano at age four, was performing in school plays at age 11, started taking voice lessons at 18 and has been teaching voice for the past few years. "I've been writing music and lyrics since I was a teenager, and I'm about ready to put togehter a record album of my own songs," she said.

Diana studied opera for awhile, but she says, "I didn't love it enough to make the commitment you need to make if you're going to make singing a career." Instead, she settled for musical comedy, working continuously in school productions at Los Angeles City College, which she terms, "the best school for theatre in the country for the price. Tuition at LACC in those days," she said, "was $6.50 a semester."

At LACC she also studied dialects, and now is proficient enough in nearly a dozen of them that she does tutoring. If it seems Diana ends up teaching all the facets of show business she has studied, it's because she is "an over achiever, so much so that I got an ulcer in college from working so hard," she says.

Determined to make good on her own, Diana has declined overt help from her mother, but did learn the intricies of show business from her. And she knows that by being a part of a hit series like "Soap" eventually will lead to other opportunities.

"I hope to have a long career, so I don't feel that everything has to happen for me right away," she added.

Pretty Diana Canova portrays Corrine Tate in ABC-TV's serialized comedy "Soap," which airs Tuesdays, (9:30-10 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

Barris Assembles Special

Unpredictable Chuck Barris, the zany host of daytime TV's comedy hit "The Gong Show," brought together an unusually wide range of top-ranked entertainers — including Redd Foxx — mixed with various acts that made "The Gong Show" famous, who performed before 14,000 fans at Los Angeles' Fabulous Forum for a special, "Rah, Rah," airing Tuesday, Dec. 20, 8 to 9 p.m. on NBC-TV.

In addition to Foxx, the other stars include: The Bay City Rollers, the exciting Scottish rock group, popular in both the U.S. and Europe; Michelle Phillips, formerly of the hit group, Mamas and the Papas, now starring opposite Rudolf Nureyev in the film "Valentino," and who appeared in the recent mini-series, "Aspen"; Stephen Bishop, the 1977 Rock Award winner for Best New Male Vocalist; Chet Atkins, known as "Mr. Guitar" and a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame; Jaye P. Morgan, jazz and rock singer and frequent panelist on "The Gong Show"; The Temptations, one of the great soul singing groups; The Mills Brothers, a popular singing group of the past four decades; Jamie Farr, comedian and co-star of "M*A*S*H" and another regular panelist on "The Gong Show," and Linda Hopkins, well-known blues singer who was the featured vocalist with the Count Basie Orchestra.

WIFE HAS PROBLEMS, TOO

Wake Forest's football coach isn't the only one having problems dealing with his team's losing season. "Everytime she goes near the car, she listens for a ticking noise," he quipped recently.

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Week's Movies

Sunday, Dec. 18

2:30 p.m. (12) Call Her Mom: Connie Stevens

GidgetGets Married: MacDonald Carey

4:00 (3N) The Purple Plain: Gregory Peck (1955)

(9)Downhill Racer

5:00 (5) How Sweet It Is: James Garner

9:00 (3W,5,12) Deliverance: Burt Reynolds, Ned Beatty (1972)

11:30 (6,7) Don't Push, I'll Charge When Ready: Sue Lyon, Carson Romero

11:45 (9) The Joker Is Wild: Frank Sinatra, Mitzi Gaynor (1957)

Monday, Dec. 19

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) My Darling Daughter's Anniversary: Robert Young, Raymond Massy (1973)

(6,7)Wilma: Shirley Jo Finney (1977)

Tuesday, Dec. 20

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) Norwood: Glen Campbell, Joe Namath

(3W,5,12)Hey, I'm Alive: Sally Struthers, Edward Asner (1975)

Wednesday, Dec. 21

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Mad Bull: Alex Caras (1975)

(6)My Blood Runs Cold: Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton (1965)

12:30 a.m. (3W,5,12) Mr. and Mrs. the Bandstand Murders

Thursday, Dec. 22

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) Eagles Over London: Van Johnson (1973)

Friday, Dec. 23

7:00 p.m. (6) Giant: Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor

11:30 (5) The Thing That Couldn't Die: Andra Martin, Mara Corday (1958)

(11)Breezy: William Holden, Kay Lenz (1973)

(12) Bride of Frankenstein: Boris Karloff, Colin Clive (1935)

Dr.Blood's Coffin: Ian Hunter, Fred Johnson (1961)

12:20 (3N,9) The Maltese Bippy: Dan Rowan, Dick Martin (1973)

12:30 (3W) Ring Around The World: Don Ameche, Gil Gates (1967)

Saturday, Dec. 24

1:30 p.m. (3W) Birds Do It: Soupy Sales

Dinosaurs: Ward Ramsay

(12)The Road to Hong Kong: Bob Hope, Bing Crosby

2:30 (3N) A Christmas Carol: Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrision (1951)

3:00 (5) City Beneath the Sea: Stuart Whitman

9:00 (6,7) In Search of Noah's Ark: Narrated by Brad Crandall (1976)

11:00 (12) Miracle on 34th Street: Maureen O'Hara, Natalie Wood (1947)

Pocketfulof Miracles: Glenn Ford, Bette Davis (1961)

12:00 (6) Trail Street: Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan (1947)

'The Bible' Gets Second Showing

George C. Scott, as Abraham, is faced with a most tortuous decision — should he sacrifice his son to prove his faith — in the epic motion picture, "The Bible," to be rebroacast on "The CBS Friday Night Movie," Dec. 23 (8-11:20 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

"The Bible," the epic motion picture taken directly from the Book of Genesis and starring George C. Scott, Ava Gardner, Peter O'Toole and Franco Nero, with John Huston as narrator, will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," Dec. 23, 8 to 11:20 p.m., on CBS-TV.

The film, recounting the story of man's creation, his fall, his survival and his indomitable faith in the future, also features Richard Harris, Stephen Boyd, Michael Parks and Ulla Bergryd.

"The Bible" is a dramatic account of the initial days of the world, starting with the creation of Adam and Eve and their banishment from the Garden of Eden. It then chronicles the story of Cain and Abel and the lives of the following generations.

The film then recounts the crises of the world, including the great flood and Noah's construction of the Ark, and finally the saga of one man's faith put to the ultimate test — the story of Abraham and his tortured decision to sacrifice his own son, Isaac, as proof of his belief.

"The Bible" was filmed in Rome, Sicily, Sardinia and North Africa and was produced by Dino De Laurentiis. John Huston directed the motion picture, with special creation sequences by distinguished photographer Ernest Haas.

A portion of the cast and characters they portray are: Abraham, Scott; Sarah, Gardner; Three Angels, O'Toole; Abel, Nero; Cain, Harris; Nimrod, Boyd; Adam, Parks; Eve, Bergryd.

Rowan, Martin Team Up

Dan Rowan and Dick Martin star in a contemporary action-suspense-romantic-horror-melodramatic comedy with overtones of science fiction, "The Maltese Bippy," to air as the "CBS Late Movie" Friday, Dec. 23, at 12 a.m. on CBS-TV. The cast features Carol Lynley, Julie Newmar, Mildred Natwick, Fritz Weaver and Robert Reed.

Rowan and Martin are two ordinary, trashy film-makers who find they are involved with an everyday family of werewolves living next door. That presents a problem because Martin and Rowan are varieties of wolves themselves.

Miss Lynley plays a coed with a penchant for carrying a human skull wherever she goes. Miss Natwick plays the housekeeper. Miss Newmar is one of the werewolf neighbors, along with Weaver as a more terrifying wolf. Reed is the policeman investigating weird murders and other odd occurrences in the neighborhood.

Film Relates Actual Experience

The Life magazine that hit the stands on April 12, 1963, bannered "Lost 49 Days in the Yukon, Helen Klaben's Ordeal." The cover photo showed a light plane bearing the number N5886, downed in a snowbound forest along with a frost-bitten Helen Klaben.

The picture represented a happy ending to an almost unthinkable ordeal: now the chillingly real survival story of Helen Klaben and the pilot of the plane is depicted in "Hey, I'm Alive," the "Tuesday Movie of the Week" airing Dec. 20, at 11:30 p.m. on ABC-TV, starring Ed Asner and Sally Struthers.

The story began when Helen Klaben decided to save $30 by flying from Fairbanks to Calif. with Ralph Flores, a sometime-pilot who was going home to visit his family. The plane, carrying two different personalities (Klaben, 21, fast-talking, Brooklyn-born); (Flores 42, quite, deeply religious, a Mexican), ran out of fuel over the Yukon and crashed into the snow-laden timbers.

Klaben injured her ankle and had possible fractures of her arm; Flores suffered a broken jaw and ribs. There was no first aid equipment. The food supply consisted of four cans of food, a few protein pills and two pieces of candy. These meager rations were gone the first week, and then they subsisted on melted snow and a tube of toothpaste.

Hidden from the air, suffering intense pain and facing almost certain death, they finally dragged themselves through the deep snow until they found a clearing, where Klaben managed to erect a protective lean-to while Flores stamped out a huge SOS in the snow, singing "Granada" at the top of his lungs.

On March 25, 1963, bush pilot Jeff Lawson spotted the hapless twosome, circled the area in recognition, and dropped the only thing he had — a chocolate candy bar. The ordeal was over.

Lawrence Schiller was the photographer who covered the story for Life, and he is the producer-director of "Hey, I'm Alive."

Asked for a medical explanation of their survival, Schiller's answer is simple: "They were both overweight. Flores dropped 51 pounds and Klaben lost 45 pounds."

A true crash diet, but not one recommended to even the hardiest weight-watcher.

'Deliverance' Airs Sunday

"Deliverance," the Oscar-nominated drama of four civilized men whose lives are threatened by a wilderness river and uncivilized human emotions, will be rebroadcast as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" Dec. 18, 9 to 11 p.m., on ABC-TV.

Jon Voight, Burt Reynolds, Ned Beatty and Ronny Cox are starred in the adventure the New York Times called "smashingly vivid."

The four city men decide to spend a weekend "getting back to nature" by traveling down an uncharted and hazardous river in a pair of canoes. Their trip begins peacefully enough, when one of the men engages a young mountain boy in a friendly "duel" of banjo and guitar (the song became a popular recording, and Saturday Review's Arthur Knight called the moment "perhaps the most extraordinary scene in American films of recent years").

A danger greater than the river enters their lives when two of them are trapped by a pair of shotgun-toting mountaineers who violently assault one of the vacationers. A mountaineer is killed in self-defense and the other disappears — perhaps to stalk the four friends to seek revenge.

The John Boorman Film was produced and directed by Boorman. James Dickey wrote the screenplay based on his own novel.

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Wednesday Evening

6:00 p.m. (2N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (2N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(25) Elizabethan Christmas
7:00 (2N) Crosswits
(3W) Emergency One
(5) Gomer Pyle
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Adam 12
(9) Gun Smoke
(11) My Three Sons
(12) Liar's Club
(25) Ebony Exposure
7:30 (2N) $100,000 Name That Tune
(5) Adam 12
(6) Mary Tyler Moore
(7) Truth or Consequences
(11) All Star Anything Goes
(12) Price Is Right
(25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (2N) Oral Roberts Christmas Special
(3W,5,12) **Eight Is Enough:** "Dear Miss Dinah" Tom doles out sage advice in the hometown lovelorn column, but loses his cool when daughter Elizabeth asks if she should take "The Pill." (60 min)
(6,7) **Life and Times of Grizzly Adams:** "The Choice" Adams must teach a youngster the painful lesson of allowing his pet deer to go free. (60 min)
(9,11) **Good Times:** Willona's Christmas joy is threatened when she learns that her most precious gift may be taken away from her.
(25) **Christmas At Pops:** Arthur Fielder, the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus perform a special yuletide concert. Music includes holiday favorites and ends with a sing-along of favorite carols and a visit from a surprise guest. (60 min)
8:30 (9) **Szysznyk:** In order to have more harmony within the diverse groups of the Community Center, Nick Szysznyk organizes an encounter session.
(11) **Mary Tyler Moore**
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
9:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Wednesday Night Movie:** "Mad Bull" Alex Karras and Susan Anspach. A love story about a hulking wrestler whose bizarre life has little meaning until he meets a woman who sees him as a warm, sensitive person. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Charlie's Angels:** "Dude Ranch Story" The wealthy owner of a posh dude ranch hires Sabrina, Kelly and Kris to find out which of his guests is a killer. (60 min)
(6) **Wednesday Night Movie:** "My Blood Runs Cold" Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton. A young man thinks a girl is a long-dead ancestor, and recalls love affair from generations before. (2 hrs)
(7) **Black Sheep Squadron:** "The 200 Pound Gorilla" Burly chief mechanic Andy Micklin's dislike of all officers is so well known that when he is promoted to Warrant Officer he is at a loss for words, and, in frustration, goes on a rampage with his fists. (60 min)
(25) **Great Performances:** "Choreography by Balanchine With the New York City Ballet (Part II)" Members of the New York City Ballet perform three selections from George Balanchine's "Jewels." (90 min)
9:58 (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
10:00 (3W,5,12) **Baretta:** "It Goes With the Job" Tony Baretta is marked for execution by holdup man Vic Jackson after the detective slays Jackson's brother during a robbery. (60 min)
(7) **Police Woman:** "Death Game" Pepper is rattled when a vengeful phone caller toys with her in a series of harrowing cat-and-mouse games. (60 min)
10:30 (25) Book Beat
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Presents Hawaii Five-O: "Will the Real Mr. Winkler Please Die" An obscure shopkeeper calls himself Peter Winkler and becomes the catalyst in the assassination plot of an Iron Curtain defector. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Starsky and Hutch:** "Captain Dobey...You're Dead" A corrupt, bigoted industrialist orders the execution of Capt. Dobey and his family by an escaped convict who also happens to be a crooked ex-cop who was sent to prison as the result of an investigation by Dobey. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** With host John Davidson and guest Carol Channing. (90 min)
12:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Presents Kojak: "Before the Devil Dies" Henry Darron guests as the surviving half of a cat-burglar team who becomes a target for his own fence, in addition to his latest burglary victim, a professional killer, and the police. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Mystery of the Week:** "Mr. and Ms. and the Bandstand Murders" An arrogant rock singer who alienates everyone around him is found dead in his dressing room after a temperamental outburst during a concert rehearsal. (repeat, 90 min)

Karas, Anspach Star In Tender Love Story

Alex Karras and Susan Anspach star in an appealing love story about a hulking wrestler whose bizarre life in the ring has little meaning until he meets a woman who sees him as a warm, sensitive person instead of the booed 'villain' who arouses the fans' fury, in "Mad Bull," a revealing two-hour film drama, to be broadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Dec. 21, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Karras, who has appeared in the motion pictures "Paper Lion" and "Blazing Saddles," probably is best remembered for his portrayal of another wrestler, George Zaharias, who was the husband of athletic great Babe Zaharias, in the award-winning drama, "Babe."

Miss Anspach, who starred in the motion picture, "Play It Again Sam," received critical praise for her dramatic performances in "I Want to Keep My Baby" and "The Life of John Chapman."

As Iago (Mad Bull) Karkus, Karras plays a man so wrapped up in the charade that is professional wrestling today that it has broken up his marriage and caused a deep rift with his Greek father, Theo, who believes his son is making a mockery of the sport in which the older man had once reigned as a champion.

"Mad Bull" takes a penetrating look behind the scenes of wrestling," with its "good" and "bad" guys, its multitude of deceptions and its dedicated, sometimes eccentric, fans who can be driven to acts of violence, as happens in the case of one of Karkus' irate followers.

Operating as a tag team with his brother, Anthoney, known in the ring as "The Executioner," Iago also has built a rivalry with the current champion, "Good Guy" Jack (The White Knight) Braden, which has earned him a title match he knows will have strings attached.

Well aware that wrestling fans sometimes express their hostilities with physical acts, Iago, however, is unaware that his "dirty" ring tactics are provoking a volatile hatred about to explode in one of the regular spectators, a sallow youth named Coley Turner.

While awaiting the championship showdown with Braden, Karkus decides to pick up some extra money doing a strongman act, lifting cans of peaches as a supermarket promotion. There he meets attractive Christina Sebastiani, played by Miss Anspach, who sees through his muscleman veneer to discover a sensitive human being.

Alex Karras stars as Iago "Mad Bull" Karkus, a "villanious" wrestler, in "Mad Bull," to be broadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movie," Dec. 21 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

'Dance In America' Honors Balanchine

Part II of "Choreography By Balanchine" will air Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 9 p.m. on PBS's Great Performances. Three selections from "Jewels" — excerpts from "Emeralds," music by Faure: the pas de deux from "Rubies," music by Stravinsky; and the pas de deux from "Diamonds," music by Tchiakovsky, will be danced by member of the New York City Ballet.

With over a half-century's devotion to the dance, choreographer George Balanchine believes, "We must first realize that dancing is an absolutely independent art, not merely a secondary accompanying one. Like the music of great musicians, it can be enjoyed and understood without any verbal introduction or explanation...the important thing in ballet is the movement itself, as it is sound which is important in a symphony."

The close friendship between George Balanchine and the composer Igor Stravinsky resulted in many collaborations between the two. Stravinsky once admiringly described Balanchine's realization of his Violin Concerto, "Balustrade": "Balanchine composed the choreography as he listened to my recording, and I could actually observe him conceiving gesture, movement, combination, composition. The result was a series of dialogues perfectly complimentary to and coordinated with the dialogues of the music."

Ten years ago, Balanchine created the full evening "plotless" ballet, "Jewels." The dances from the ballet are not meant to describe particular precious stones, but rather, says critic Arlene Croce, "to reflect the various facets of classical dancing."

Creates Music For Movie

Emmy and Academy Awards winner Fred Karlin will compose the music for "The Awakening Land," the epic six-hour motion picture adapted from Conrad Richter's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about life in America's pioneer days. The film will be presented on NBC-TV later this season.

As announced, Elizabeth Montgomery and Hal Holbrook are the stars of this production, filmed on location near Springfield, Ill. The co-stars are Jane Seymour and Steve Keats and the large cast includes Jeannette Nolan and Louise Latham.

Robert Relyea, producer of "The Awakening Land," said: "This is quite a coup for us. We consider ourselves very fortunate to have a man of Fred Karlin's talents working on this motion picture."

Karlin received an Emmy Award for scoring the TV special, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." (He also was nominated for an Emmy for the program's main musical theme.)

He won an Academy Award for the song, "For All We Know," from the movie "Lovers and Other Strangers."

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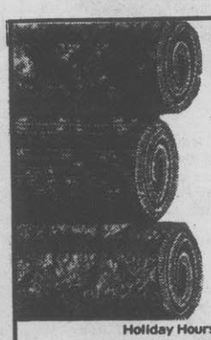

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Thursday Evening

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)Book In a Bind
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W)Emergency One
(5)Gomer Pyle
(6)Beverly Hillbillies
(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
(5)Adam 12
(6)Mary Tyler Moore
(7)Nashville Music
(11)The Muppets
(12)Gong Show
(25)MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Waltons:** For the first time in his married life, the hard-working John Walton has finally toiled his way completely out of debt, and throws a big celebration in honor of the occasion, but the festivities are ruined when Ike tells John some startling news right after he gives his speech. (60 min)
(3W,5,12)**Welcome Back, Kotter:** Story line to be announced.
(6,7)**CHiPs:** "Aweigh We Go" Assigned to a weighing station, Ponch and Jon find unexpected excitement in th pursuit of truck thieves, plus involvement with a cliff-hanging vehicle and a runaway power boat. (60 min)
(25)**Once Upon A Classic:** "Robin Hood" In the final episode King Richard secretly returns to England and attacks his enemies. Robin exposes the imposter who killed the Bishop. Later, as Robin waits for Marian, Sir Guy's sister fulfills an old prophecy.
8:30 (3W,5,12) **What's Happening:** Story line to be announced.
(25)**Crockett's Victory Garden**
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Hawaii Five-0:** The p[illegible]ation of Honolulu, including eve[illegible] as shrewd a cynic as Five-0 bos[illegible]teve McGarrett, is bamboozled by a clique of [illegible]ant young university students who engineer a phon[illegible] tidal-wave [illegible] in order to pul[illegible] off the heist [illegible]millions of dollars worth of jew[illegible]y. (60 min)
(3W,5,12)**Barney Miller:** "The Bank" An outra[illegible]citizen creates a disturbance whe[illegible]he learns that his deposit at a specialized medical bank has been accidentally ruined.
(6,7)**James At 15:** "Fast and Loose" James gets a dazzling — and very brief — initiaton into a fantasy world of instant gratification, when a rich classmate and prankster flies him to California, where, 3,000 miles away from home, the dream world is shattered. (60 min)
(25)**Women's Basketball:** "Carolina Christmas Classic" Finals of the annual holiday invitational tournament. (90 min)
9:30 (3W,5,12) **Carter Country:** "By the Light of the Moonlight" Mayor Teddy Burnside, Chief Roy and Deputy Chris spend Christmas Eve together in jail after a dispute over a holiday loan gets out of hand.
9:58 (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Barnaby Jones:** An old family feud erupts and a killing occurs when the girl who triggered the feud reappears after a three-year absence, and Barnaby is caught in the middle because of his friendship with one of the principals, a pioneer California landholder. (60 min)
(3W,5,12)**Redd Foxx:** Story line to be announced.
(6,7)**What Really Happened to the Class of '65:** "The Class Dreamers" Gilbert Gracia and Richard Stanley play the dreamers in the graduating class of Bret Harte High whose dreams and later plans are always about money. (60 min)
10:30 (25) **Masterpiece Theatre:** "I Claudius" (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports**
(12)**Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Movie:** "Eagles Over London" Van Johnson. Based on actual WW II events, the story is about a special German Intelligence group that successfully infiltrates the British Army by donning the uniforms of dead soldiers. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12)**Police Story:** "Fingerprint" Earl Holliman and Tim Matheson. A police veteran in the Latent Prints Division is discouraged with his job, until some unexpected combat gives him a new perspective. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)**Tonight Show:** With host John Davidson and guest John Schuck. (90 min)
(25)**Sign Off**
12:30 (3W,5,12) **Thursday Night Special:** "The Lou Rawls Special" Lou Rawls stars in this special along with his guest stars Lola Falana, Crystal Gayle, the Emotions and Kip Addotta (repeat, 90 min)

Life Imitates Art In Episode

In "What Really Happened to the Class of '65," Soldado and Sook are two close buddies who dream about being businessmen while in high school and live up to their dreams later.

The actors playing the two friends, Gilbert Garcia and Richard Stanley, compared their high school lives to those of the characters they portray.

"I had a best friend in high school in Roseville, Mich., whose name is Jeff McMahon," said Stanley, who plays Sook in "The Class Dreamers" episode airing Thursday, Dec. 22, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

"Like the two guys in the story, we drove around in our cars a lot tracking down girls and going to hamburger places. I was not very involved in school. Actually, I hated it. I majored in sports and beer.

"I made the baseball, football, and track teams but I was lousy in all of them. I was much better in beer. Jeff and I talked a lot about going to college together. I went for a while, hated it as much as high school, and started going to acting school.

"Once between semesters, Jeff got me a job working in the Detroit foundry where he still works. They made molds for car parts. We're still good buddies, just geographically separated."

Gilbert Garcia, Soldado in the story, had several buddies like Sook in many ways. "At Calexico High, down near the California-Mexican border, there were these two brothers, George and Mike. I always competed with them for high grades but we were very close. They lived across the street. Then I moved to Indio and lost touch with them.

"At Coachella Valley High, where I graduated, I had another buddy, Joe Martinez. He was more like Sook, the outgoing one, the talker. We both had a lot to do with girls. In fact, though I was serious about school I was more serious about the girlfriend I had at the time.

"We dreamed about going to college, I guess," he said, "and we both did. He let me live with him in his apartment near the University of California at Riverside where we were both enrolled. He's a lawyer now in Santa Barbara. The only real difference between my relationship with Joe and the relationship between Soldado and Sook is that Joe and I are both Latin. Sook is an Anglo."

Pike's Peeks

HOLLYWOOD — Rock Hudson's been asked to cut down on his drinking in "McMillan," but he refused, feeling that it would look silly for him to indulge in milk. Bob Conrad's another one who's been told by NBC to low-key the boozing in "Black Sheep Squadron." Bob and other members of the cast are now alloted one can of beer (each) per segment.

Nancy Walker's hubby David Craig couldn't wait 'til Christmas morning. He's already given Nancy his present — a baby blue Corniche Rolls Royce.

Barbra Streisand's in New York for at least a month, and she's not there to keep an eye on Jon Peters while he's filming his Faye Dunaway movie, either. Barbra's busy recording her first album in New York since she's been based on the Coast.

The latest cancellations are from CBS-TV — "The Fitzpatricks" and "Logan's Run" — which comes as no surprise, because both have failed to climb the ratings ladder.

Warren Beatty's lost 20 pounds on a diet of broccoli and string beans — not necessarily in that order.

The state of Georgia honored Burt Reynolds recently with a dinner and a celebrity 'roast.' On hand were Billy Carter, Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson, Dom DeLuise, Sally Field and Al Ludden. Burt's made four films — "Deliverance," "Longest Yard," "Gator" and "Smokey and the Bandit" in the peach state and also owns a nitery in Atlanta.

Walter Matthau will be the on-camera host and narrator of CBS-TV's "Funny Business," a special on American film comedy classics. Comedians to be featured are W.C. Fields, the Marx Brothers, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, Mae West, Laurel and Hardy and Abbott and Costello. More sophisticated comedy routines of Carol Lombard, Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea will be included, too.

Julie Andrews has just completed taping her musical special for television in London. The Muppets, Leslie Uggams and Leo Sayer are her guests on the show, slated to air in the spring.

Helen Hayes, Fred Astaire Star

Helen Hayes, the first lady of the American theater, and Fred Astaire' one of Hollywood's legendary performers, will star in Ross Hunter's production, "A Family Upside Down," a two-hour NBC World Premiere movie currently under production.

Featured will be Efrem Zimbalist Jr. as their son; Patty Duke Astin as their daughter; and Patricia Crowley as Zimbalist's wife.

Hunter said: 'A Family Upside Down' first of all is a love story. It's about the importance of the quality of life as opposed to mere longevity. This is the story of a deeply loving older couple (Hayes and Astaire) who, because of circumstances brought on by his poor health, are forced to live apart — he in a nursing home; she with their son's (Zimbalist) family.

"It's also about the effect all of this has on their children and grandchildren, and the stresses it causes as well as the loving bonds it more securely ties."

The film marks a reunion for Helen Hayes with Hunter and his co-producer, Jacque Mapes, who produced the film "Airport," for which she won her second Academy Award (her first was for "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" in 1931).

Hunter has been one of Hollywood's most successful producers for mo[illegible] than 20 years. Besides [illegible]irport" (a giant box [illegible]uccess and the second hi[illegible]est-rated film ever telecast), his films include "Magnificent Obsession," "Imitation of Life," "Pillow Talk," "The Chalk Garden" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

He also produced "The Moneychangers," an NBC mini-series starring Kirk Douglas and Christopher Plummer, which was telecast last season.

Among Hayes's acclaimed stage performances was her portrayal of "Victoria Regina." In films she co-starred with such notables as Ronald Coleman, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Robert Montgomery and John and Lionel Barrymore.

Astaire has become a legend as a dancer and actor. He has won nine Emmy Awards for his television specials. In 1949 he was presented with a special Academy Award for "his unique artistry and his contributions to the technique of musical pictures."

SOLDADO AND SOOK — Gilbert Garcia (r) and Richard Stanley Class Dreamers," on "What Really Happened to the Class of '65," Thursday, Dec. 22 (10-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

'The Lou Rawls Special' To Air

"I've been singing since I was 7 and a half years old," says singer Lou Rawls, "That's when I discovered that the kids who sang in church got to go home early, so I said to myself, 'Hey, that's for me.'"

Wanting to go home early led to a show business career during which Rawls, whose many talents will be showcased on "The Lou Rawls Special," Thursday, Dec. 22 (11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., on ABC-TV), has recorded 36 albums, received two Grammy Awards and an American Music Award for Best Soul Singer. He has three gold records and recently received a platinum one, signifying one million copies sold.

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Friday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12)News
(6,7)News
(25)Studio See
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5)ABC News
(6,7)NBC News
(25)A Christmas Celebration
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W)Emergency One
(5)Jackie Gleason Christmas Show
(6)Holiday Movie Special: "Giant"
(7)Adam 12
(9)Gun Smoke
(11)My Three Sons
(12)Liar's Club
(25)Consumer Survival Kit
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(5)Adam 12
(7)Marty Robbins
(11)Name That Tune
(12)Muppet Show
(25)MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (3N,9) CBS Friday Night Movie: "The Bible" George C. Scott, and Peter O'Toole. The film epic recounts the story of man's creation, his fall, his survival of the flood and his indomitable faith in the future. (repeat, 3 hrs, 20 min)
(3W,5,12)Donny and Marie: Story line to be announced.
(7,11)Tangerine Bowl: Florida State-Texas Tech (3 hrs)
(25)Washington Week in Review
8:30 (25) Wall Street Week
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
9:00 (3W,5,12) John Denver Rocky Mountain Christmas: Singer composer John Denver stars in this holiday season special with his guest stars Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton-John and comedian Steve Martin. (repeat, 60 min)
(25)Firing Line (60 min)
9:58 (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
10:00 (3W,5,12) The Eve of Christmas Eve: Story line to be announced.
(25)Sign Off
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
11:20 (3N,9) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3W) Baretta: "This Sister Ain't No Cousin" Tony is confronted by an angry ghetto nun when one of her street kids is murdered to keep him from talking to the police. (repeat, 60 min)
(5)Chiller Theatre: "The Thing That Couldn't Die" Andre Martin, Mara Dorday. Story of a century-old head seeking the rest of itself.
(6,7)Tonight Show: With host John Davidson and guest comedian Kip Addotta. (90 min)
(11)Late Movie: "Breezy" Starring William Holden and Kay Lenz. Story line to be announced.
(12)Creature Feature: (1) "Bride of Frankenstein" Boris Karloff Colin Clive. (2) "Dr. Blood's Coffin' Story in which people are being used for mysterious scientific experiments.
11:50 (3N,9) CBS Presents M*A*S*H: "Edwina" A likeable but inept nurse feels the need for male companionship and Hawkeye is nominated by the other nurses to provide it.
12:20 (3N,9) CBS Late Movie: "The Maltese Bippy" Dan Rowan and Dick Martin. Contemporary romantic-horror comedy about two film makers who find themselves involved with a family of werewolves living next door. (repeat, 2 hrs)
12:30 (3W) After Midnight Movie: "Rings Around the World" Don Ameche, Gil Gates. Interesting anthology of world-renowned circus acts.
1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Story line to be announced.
1:10 (3N) Pop Goes the Country
1:40 (3N) Nashville on the Road

John Denver's Musical Holiday Classic To Encore Friday Night

"John Denver Rocky Mountain Christmas," a musical holiday classic starring Denver and his guests, Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton-John and comedian Steve Martin, will have an encore showing Friday, Dec. 23, 9 to 10 p.m., on ABC-TV.

With his guests, Denver explores the look of an old-fashioned mountain holiday in a show which was shot, literally, in his own backyard.

The show opens with Denver singing "Aspen Glow" as cameras on the ground and in helicopters give an overall, montage-type view of where he is.

And that overall view is of his home in Aspen, Colorado, where he and Valerie Harper will cross-country ski, skate and generally tour the snowy area, looking at its many winter activities and at the animals living there in their natural habitat.

Highlights of the show include John and his guests singing in a specially built clear plastic dome decorated in spring flowers with the Rockies visible beyond.

In another segment, John, his guests, his friends and neighbors participate in an old-fashioned pass-the-guitar holiday sing-along. This relaxed concert takes place in a mountain lodge.

John also demonstrates his expertise as a downhill skier by taking on one of the most difficult runs in the Rockies.

Commenting on the difference between performing before the television cameras and on the stage, John observes: "It's so low key, you feel like you're underplaying everything. But, thanks to an understanding crew, it's easy."

John, a singer and guitar player since he was a kid moving from town to town with his Air Force father, left his architectural studies at Texas Tech to hit the folk club circuit during the mid-60's and ended up as Chad Mitchell's replacement in the Mitchell Trio. After 2 and one half years with the group, he took out on his own.

The loneliness of travel prompted John to write "Leaving on a Jet Plane." Mary Travers' recording of it became a No. 1 song on the 1969 charts, and it was used as a theme by an airline.

John says of his home in the Rockies: "I go outside in the morning and look around at the mountains and say, 'Wow, I'm not on vacation, I live here.'"

John Denver (top) welcomes singer Olivia Newton-John (bottom, right) and Valerie Harper of "Rhoda" fame (bottom, left) on his holiday offering, "John Denver Rocky Mountain Christmas," airing Friday, Dec. 23 (9-10 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

ED McMAHON'S SHOW

"Goin' Home," hosted by 'The Tonight Show's' Ed McMahon, will debut on NBC-TV in January.

McMahon will take celebrity guests back to their hometown, starting with Roy Clark to his childhood adobe in Meherrin, Va. Also signed for 'trips back home' are Burt Reynolds, to Jupiter Beach, Fla., Alice Cooper to Phoenix, Ariz., Gabe Kaplan to Brooklyn, N.Y., and Rob Reiner and his wife, Penny Marshall, who were born a few blocks from each other in the Bronx.

Ameche Portrays Shawcross

Don Ameche presents the world of the international circus and it's greatest human and animal performers in "Rings Around The World," on the TV 3W "After Midnight Movie" Friday, Dec. 23, at 12:30 a.m. on WWAY.

Ameche portrays John Shawcross, a writer, who records his personal experiences and reminisces about the one subject he has loved all his life...the circus.

As he explores circus history and explains the intricacies and dangers involved in putting an act together, Shawcross examines the meaning of the circus to audiences and the performers who appear in them — why do they invent and defy fantastic dangers? Is the role of the clown just to make us laugh?

Shawcross concludes that the circus is the world and its' players humanity...brave and foolish, defiant and frightened, bold and timid, skillful and bumbling. A circus performance, like life itself, is an incredible journey of suspense and adventure, excitement and laughter.

Garson Narrates Special

"The Little Drummer Boy," one of the most popular Christmas Season specials in the history of television, will be telecast for the ninth year Friday, Dec. 23, 8 to 8:30 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Greer Garson is off-camera narrator. Voices for the characters are provided by Jose Ferrer, Teddy Eccles and Paul Frees. A highlight of the program is the singing of the Vienna Choir Boys.

The show was greeted by praise from critics after its initial colorcast on the network in 1968. The New York Daily News, for example, called it "...a visual delight."

Its theme comes from the title song, which is a perennial yuletide favorite. The story concerns a poor drummer boy who arrives at the manger of the new-born Christ Child in Bethlehem in time to see the Three Kings preparing to offer their gifts. The boy has nothing to offer — except a song.

Ferrer is heard as the villain, Haramed, who kidnaps the drummer boy to make him a member of a band of itinerant musicans. Eccles speaks the title role, and Frees provides voices for the other characters.

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Saturday Daytime

6:15 a.m. (12) Abbott and Costello
6:30 (3N) A Better Way
(5)Cartoon Festival
(11)Sunrise Semester
6:45 (12) Three Stooges
7:00 (3N) Petticoat Junction
(3W)Great Grape Ape
(6)Hot Fudge
(7)A Better Way
(9)Tarzan
(11)Bewitched
7:15 (12) Abbott and Costello
7:30 (3N) Kidsworld
(3W,5)Animals Animals Animals
(6)Big Blue Marble
(7)Think Pink Panther Show
(11)Let's Look At
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Skatebirds
(3W,5,12)All New Superfriends Hour
(6,7)C.B. Bears
9:00 (3N,9,11) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show
(3W,5,12)Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-Lympics
(6,7) Space Sentinels
9:30 (6,7) Superwitch
10:00 (6,7) The Shang Bang Lalapalooza Show
10:30 (3N,9,11) Batman, Tarzan Adventure Hour
(6,7)Muhammad Ali: I Am the Greatest
11:00 (3W,12) Kroffts Supershow '77
(5)Valley of the Dinosaurs
(6,7)Super Horse Starring Thunder
11:30 (3N,9,11) Space Academy
(5)Archies
(6,7)Search and Rescue: The Alpha Team
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) The Secrets of Isis
(3W)Cliffwood Avenue Kids
(5)Teenage Frolics
(6,7)Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
(12)ABC Weekend Specials
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids
(3W,5,12)American Bandstand
(6,7)NFL '77
1:00 (3N,9) CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL FOR 30 MINUTES INSTEAD OF 1 HOUR (IF APPLICABLE)
(6,7)NFL-AFC Playoffs
(11)Tarzan
1:30 (3N,9) RAZZMATZZ (IF APPLICABLE)
(3W)Saturday Afternoon Movie
(5)Bill Foster
(12)Cinema 12
2:00 (3N) Wild Wild World of Animals
(5)Ironside
(9)Cliffwood Avenue Kids
(11)Soul Train
2:30 (3N) Saturday Movie
(9)Lucy
3:00 (5) Saturday Matinee
(9)Pop Goes the Country
(11) Nashville Music
3:30 (9) Arthur Smith
(11)To Be Announced
(12)The Promise
4:00 (3N) NFL Game of the Week
(9)Larry Gillman
(12)It's Christmas
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(3W)Boys Home Christmas Special
(12)Animal World
5:00 (3W,5,12) ABC Wide World of Sports
(25)Christmas With Mister Rogers

Games Help Boy Solve Mystery

A 12-year-old boy — using the powers of deductive reasoning he has developed in playing Sherlock Holmes games with his uncle — solves a mystery in his own community in "My Dear Uncle Sherlock," an "ABC Short Story Specials" to be rebroadcast Saturday' Dec. 24, 12-noon to 12:30 p.m.

Based on the short story by Hugh Pentecost, "My Dear Uncle Sherlock" was adapted for television by Manya Starr.

When the authorities arrest the wrong man for the robbery of a wealthy old recluse, Joey Trimble, played by Robbie Rist, and his Uncle "Sherlock" George, portrayed by Royal Dano, solve the mystery of who really committed the robbery, using their Sherlock Holmes techniques.

The cast includes John Karlen and Bill Leggett, the prime suspect; Vaughn Armstrong as Officer Gilligan, John Milford as a disgruntled former employee of the victim, and John Carter and Inga Swenson as Joey's parents.

Robbie Rist started acting six years ago. During his first year as a 'pro,' he made 23 commercials as well as a "Jonathan Winters Special" and a guest appearance on "Emergency." The following year he did 17 more commercials, a segment of "Love American Style," an "ABC Afterschool Special," "Alexander," "The Girl With Something Extra" and a feature film, "In Memory of You." He also had a recurring role as Oliver in "The Brady Bunch."

Robbie lives in the San Fernando Valley with his parents, and he has a meanagerie which includes a dog, two cats, and a toad. There were three turtles, Charlie Brown, Linus and Lucy, but two ran away and the other died.

Other than his pets and his school work, Robbie spends his time playing baseball, basketball and riding his bike. He also enjoys swimming.

Robbie builds monster models, is fascinated by dinosaurs and hopes that he'll be a doctor when he grows up, but that is after he directs a horror movie and a war picture.

Animated Musical Featured

"The Fourth King," an original animated musical special for the Christmas season telling how the animal kingdom discovers and celebrates the Birth of Christ, will be presented Friday, Dec. 23, 8:30 to 9 p.m., on NBC-TV.

A roster of Broadway, film and TV performers provide voices for characters in the special. They include:

Ted Ross as Lion (Ross stars as the lion in the Broadway production and forthcoming film version of "The Wiz").

Laurie Beechman as Sparrow (she is featured in the hit Broadway musical, "Annie").

Arnold Stang as Turtle (Stang is a veteran radio and TV performer).

Bob McFadden as Beaver (McFadden has spoken for characters in such animated programs as "Cool McCool" on NBC-TV, "Linus the Lionhearted" and "Milton the Monster").

Ed Clein as Rabbit (Clein was in such films as "Bye, Bye, Braverman" and "The President's Analyst" and in the off-Broadway production of "The Cannibals").

In the special, the animals of the forest discover a star in the sky which they greet with wonderment. Sparrow knows its significance and tells the forest creatures that a wondrous Birth is about to take place. A debate arises about which creature shall be the representative at Bethlehem. Lion insists he should go.

Ali Stars In Mini-Series

"It's hard to excite me; I've had everything. But I feel like a little boy getting a new toy." These were the words of world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali explaining how he felt when asked to play the lead in the NBC-TV mini-series, "Freedom Road."

The six-hour film, based on the best-selling book of the same name by Howard Fast, centers on a black man who fights his way upward from slavery to a seat in the U.S. Senate during the Reconstruction Period.

Ali said he likes the project because it depicts events in American history, is educational, and shows how people can unite to battle a common enemy (Ku Klux Klan).

He said, "My manager told me I've been chasing so many ants that the elephants have been marching by, meaning that I've accepted so many small projects. I'm convinced this time that I've finally caught an elephant, a big elephant. I've been offered several roles since 'The Greatest,' but I'm honored to be considered a good enough actor to take such a serious role. This is the real test."

The champ plans to film the mini-series sometime next year for the 1978-79 season. "I want to make this movie as the world champion. I don't know right now whether I'll fight again, but I have 11 months to defend the title. I know I'm near the end in boxing, but I'm still young in acting."

Michele Will Tell

TO J. DUNN, GOLDSBORO, N.C.: Peter Graves and James Arness are brothers — the family name is actually Aurness — and both were born in Minneapolis, Minn.

TO P. HALL, HARLAN, KY.: James Franciscus played a blind detective, Michael Longstreet in the "Longstreet" series. Gary Collins, not Franciscus, starred in "Sixth Sense" as Professor Michael Rhodes, who attempted to aid people threatened by 'ghosts.'

TO A.B.M., HARRISONBURG, VA.: Henry Winkler's father is Harry Irving Winkler, who is in the international lumber business. The Winklers live in New York City, in the same apartment that was Henry's childhood home.

TO P.W., SOCIETY HILL, S.C.: Esther Rolle cited "health reasons" as the cause of her exit from "Good Times." It's dubious that she'll return, but...you never know.

TO B. SMILEY, CRAIGSVILLE, VA.: "The Waltons" is filmed in and around Los Angeles. Mary McDonough (Erin) is 15-year-old and an 11th grader. She loves to ski and swim and is a cheerleader for her school's football team. Write to her c-o CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood Calif. 90036.

TO E.K., ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C.: Look for "The Incredible Hulk" to return. In fact, it could possibly become a series. Bill Bixby has three series to his credit — "My Favorite Martian, "Courtship of Eddie's Father" and "The Magician." Bixby, who's married and has a son, is a sixth-generation San Franciscan. He was supposed to become an attorney but quit the Univ. of Calif. his senior year, joined the Army, then decided on an acting career.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

"CHiPs" ALERTS VIEWERS

NBC-TV's "CHiPs" series is not only doing its best to entertain, but in the upcoming segment it will make the public aware of a Medic Alert program aimed at saving lives in emergency situations.

In "Aweigh We Go," Thursday, Dec. 22, one of the segments focuses on the rescue of a non-English speaking accident victim whose life is saved because he wears a Medic Alert bracelet.

When the California Highway Patrol Officers (series stars Larry Wilcox and Erik Estrada) spot the bracelet on the injured man — a visitor to California from Sweden — they learn that he is a diabetic and take appropriate action to prevent him from slipping into a coma.

The Medic Alert bracelet number (in real life) can quickly reveal to the men in the field, via computer, vital information — the subject is allergic to penicillin, has a heart condition, is an epileptic, etc.

ANIMAL ADVENTURE PILOT

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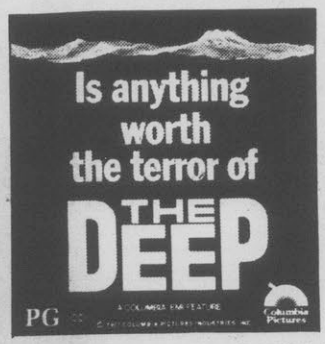

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Sports Events

Sunday, Dec. 18
12:00 p.m. (3N) This is The NFL
12:30 (3N,5W,9,11) NFL Today
(6,7)NFL '77
(12)College Football Bowl Preview
1:00 (3N,5W,9,11) NFL Football: Chicago Bears-New York Giants
(6,7)NFL Football: Teams to Be Announced.
3:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
4:00 (3W) UNC-W Basketball
(6,7)NFL Football: New England-Baltimore
12:30 a.m. (5) Wide World of Wrestling

Monday, Dec. 19
9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) The Liberty Bowl: North Carolina-Nebraska
12:00 a.m. (5) College Football Bowl Preview

Friday, Dec. 23
8:00 p.m. (7,11) Tangerine Bowl: Florida State-Texas Tech

Saturday, Dec. 24
12:30 p.m. (6,7) NFL '77
1:00 (6,7) NFL Football: AFC Divisional Playoffs
4:00 (3N) NFL Game of the Week
(6,7)NFL Football: AFC Divisional Playoffs
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00 (3W,5,12) ABC Wide World of Sports
11:45 (3W) Wide World of Wrestling
1:00 a.m. (9) Wrestling

Optimism Overcomes Obstacles

At best, the predictions for the Denver Broncos' 1977 season placed them just neatly behind the World Champion Oakland Raiders, but in a respectable No. 2 spot in a tough division. The Broncos posed somewhat of a threat to the Raiders, but the team had several obstacles to overcome.

Denver was getting a new coach in Red Miller, and everyone knows it takes awhile for a team to get used to new coaching methods. Miller, however, was optimistic: "We find ourselves in a most unique position, and that's taking over a football team which is coming off its most successful season (9-5) in history."

Now the Broncos have made it to the American Conference Play-offs, beginning Saturday, Dec. 24, at 1 p.m. on NBC-TV.

There was a question about the Bronco's quarterback position, because they were lucky enough to have two good rookie quarterbacks — Craig Penrose and Norris Weese. They also obtained the veteran Craig Morton, who had been a frustrated player for Tom Landry and never really excelled while he was with the Giants. Everyone knows it takes a team awhile to get use to a new QB, but Miller was optimistic. "It's a squad that needs just a player here, or some improvement there to become a championship team."

An area that needed some improvement was the offensive line, particularly in view of the fact that last year's QB was sacked 48 times. Miller was also determined to reduce the 105 penalties the team recorded in '76.

Another obstacle Denver had to overcome was a tough schedule — Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Dallas. Miller was again optimistic: "Sure it's tough, but one of these days teams are going to feel they have rugged schedules because they have to play Denver. Our job is to hasten that progress."

Now it's playoff time. Preseason optimism and words spoken are forgotten, but not by Miller. His team is in the playoffs to continue winning. He's optimistic, but with good reason. The team overcame those obstacles of a new coach, a new QB, and the sacks they allowed last year. The Broncos have beaten that tough schedule and cut down their penalties. The team plays with almost college enthusiasm. Coach Red Miller and the Denver Broncos have done their job.

At 6-3, 200-pounds, Haven Moses is the biggest target among the Denver Bronco's wide receivers. The Broncos will make their first appearance in the American Football Conference Play-Offs Saturday, Dec. 24, at 1 p.m. on NBC-TV.

Bears Pose Threat To Division Title

The Chicago Bears, who play the New York Giants Sunday, Dec. 18 (airing on CBS-TV, beginning at 1 p.m.), ended last year's season 7-7 against one of the tougher NFC schedules. The Bears played well under their new coach Jack Pardee, and this year's indications were that the Bears would have a legitimate shot at the top of the division ladder.

"It'll be something new for the Bears not to be picked last...not to be the doormat," said Pardee. "But there is more to it than just being picked to be a division title threat. You've got to go out and play like one." Pardee was chosen NFC Coach of the Year in '76, and he had some very definite ideas about how to improve the Bears in 1977.

The Bears had 140 penalties called against them in '76, the most in the NFC. Pardee could easily see a great need for improvement in this area. With a gamebreaker like Walter Payton, leading NFC rusher with 1,390, and a tough fullback like Roland Harper who clipped off a respectable 625 yards, the Bears couldn't afford to let those penalties hold this pair back.

"Mature teams don't kill drives and big plays with penalties," said Pardee. "A mature team knows that every game is just as important as another."

Penalties, however, were not the major problem with the Chicago team. The Bears had an excellent defense. They had special teams that would make any coach proud, and with Payton and Harper in the back field you couldn't ask for a stronger rushing combination. If the Bears only had a passing attack. Yes, this was the problem, and the pressure was on 3rd year QB Bob Avellini. In '76, the Bears ranked 27th in passing among the leagues' 28 teams.

Bob Avellini threw 271 times and completed 118 passes. He gained 1,580 yards throwing 437. "We've got to take the pressure off our running attack," said Pardee. "Bob Avellini has to have a better year."

Avellini, the former Maryland standout, had only three years experience in NFC, but it doesn't take experience to read the stats and know that there is room for improvement.

Duo Considered A Threat

The Baltimore secondary will be threatened again this Sunday, Dec. 18, by the strong arm of Steve Grogan and his excellent tight end, Russ Francis. NBC Sports will televise the game, beginning at 4 p.m.

The New England Patriots gained 214 yards passing against the Colts in their first meeting of the season. Francis beat the Colt secondary four times, and gained 69 yards with his receptions. There is no reason to expect New England to do anything other than stick with a passing game this week. Once again, a great deal of responsibility will rest on the shoulders of the 6-6, 240-pound Francis.

What Francis adds to the New England team is a big man able to easily handle the tough blocking assignments of a tight end, yet quick enough to run the pass patterns usually reserved for flankers and wide receivers. This type of player can strike fear in the hearts of any defensive back.

It wouldn't be fair to say that Russ Francis is Grogan's favorite receiver, but he caught 26 passes for 367 yards last season, which put him on top of New England's tight ends and wide receivers. This is not so impressive a statistic when you consider some tight ends in the league have as many as 50 receptions, but New England is fortunate enough not to have to depend exclusively on the pass with two good running backs in Andy Johnson and Sam Cunningham.

"We had the running game going pretty good last year, so we didn't have to pass too much," Francis says without regret. "Actually, the one area I really had to work hard on in pro football was my blocking and, after the job we did, I am as proud of my work in that area as I would have been catching 50 footballs. Cunningham had an impressive 824 yards rushing in 1976, and Johnson ran for 609. Many of those yards were gained behind the blocking of the big tight end, Francis.

"Nobody has higher expectations than I have of myself," said Francis. "I'm the type of person who is very intense. If I enjoy something, then I won't stop at it unless I'm satisfied that I'm doing it right."

The Baltimore Colts would do well to keep a close watch Sunday on No. 81, the intense young man with the high expectations.

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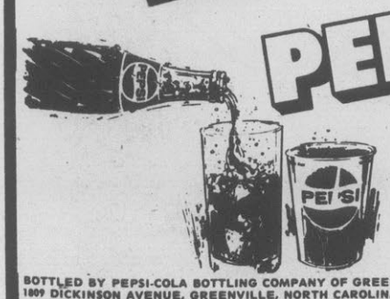
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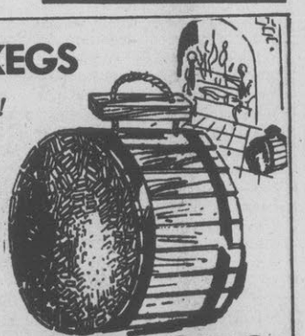
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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(9)Porter Wagoner
(11)Black Unlimited
(25)You the Deaf
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5)News
(12)Nashville on the Road
(25)Daniel Foster M.D.
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W)Hee Haw
(5)Mallory Owens Circuit Rider Christmas Special
(6)Candid Camera
(7)Lawrence Welk
(12)Wrestling
(25)Once Upon A Classic
7:30 (6) Wild Kingdom
(25)A Christmas Celebration
8:00 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: A disgruntled patient buys a contract on Dr. Bob Hartley that makes him a target for a pie-throwing "hit man."
(3W)Billy Grahams Christmas Special (60 min)
(5,6)Oral Roberts Christmas Special (60 min)
(7)Bionic Woman: Story line to be announced.
(12) Tabitha: "Tabitha's Triangle" Tabitha falls in love with a handsome political candidate and has to contend with the jealousy of her boss, TV star Paul Thurston.
(25)Christmas Around the World: The live musical production originates in seven countries. Highlights includes the celebration in Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity and a performance of music for ancient instruments from a French chateau in the Loire region. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) We've Got Each Other: Stuart decides, with Judy's encouragement, that he shouldn't go through life without at least trying to fulfill his dream, so he quits his job to become a magician.
(12)Operation Petticoat: Story line to be announced.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
9:00 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons: When Louise discovers that George has been sending presents and money to a mysterious address, she follows him to find out why and is shocked by what she sees.
(3W,5,12)Starsky and Hutch: Story line to be announced.
(6,7)Saturday Night At the Movies: "In Search of Noah's Ark" Brad Crandall is the narrator. This film, drawing on historical and scientific evidence, presents a dramatic re-enactment of the Biblical story of Noah and the great flood and includes a geographical profile of Mount Ararat, on which the Ark is believed to have come to rest. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25)A Child's Christmas in Wales: Actors from the National Theatre of the Deaf mime a series of nostalgic, yet comic vignettes in a classic dramatization of Dylan Thomas' poem describing his boyhood in Wales. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Tony Randall: Beverly Garland guests as an aggressive and nutty realtor who whirls into Walter's life like a seasonal hurricane and demands that he sell his house.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: Richie Centorini, one of Kojak's detectives, faces the toughest case of his career when he tries to prove Coughlin, his wife's divorce lawyer, is responsible for hiring an arsonist to burn up his boat in order to attach the insurance. (60 min)
(3W,5,12)The Love Boat: "The Old Man, The Runaway" A teenage runaway girl stows away in the cabin of a hip old man; "A Fine Romance" Julie is still attracted to her high school heart throb who has become a priest; and "The Painters" Two dim-witted painters have hilarious problems with Capt. Stubing's cabin. (60 min)
(25)Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(6)Christmas Music
(7)Christmas Carrousel
(12)Will C's Red Eye Cinema: (1) "Miracle on 34th Street" Story of Kris Kringle working in Macy's and encountering an unbelieving child and then going on trial to prove he's Santa. (2) "Pocketful of Miracles" Story line to be announced.
11:15 (3W) Good Ole Nashville Music
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News Christmas Eve Broadcast: Composer arranger and jazz pianist Mary Lou Williams will play and sing music appropriate to the holidays.
(5)Mid Atlantic Championship Wrestling
(6,7)The Sounds of Christmas Eve: Doc Severinsen hosts a program of original and traditional Yuletide music and readings. He is joined by Henry Mancini, Victor Buono and the choir of St. Charles Borromeo Church, Los Angeles. (repeat)
11:45 (3W) Wide World of Wrestling
12:00 (3N,9,11) CBS News Christmas Eve Broadcast: "A Service of Lessons and Carols" From the Pine United Methodist Church in San Francisco, Calif. (60 min)
(6)Saturday Award Movie: "Trail Street" Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan. Pat Masterson saves the local townspeople from corrupt rule.
(7)Christmas, Rome 1977: The Christmas Midnight Mass from St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. The liturgical celebrant will be Pope Paul VI. (1 hr, 15 min)
12:30 (5) Baretta (DB) (60 min)
1:00 (3N) Late Movie: Title to be announced.
(9)Wrestling
(11)Late Movie: Title to be announced.

Doc Hosts Show

Doc Severinsen gives the appearance of someone who has just left a swap meet or should be parading up Hollywood Boulevard.

But no matter how he looks, once he's in front of what he calls a "musical Rolls Royce" — "The Tonight Show" orchestra — one realizes he's not known for his outlandish attire alone but as one of the top musician-conductors in the country. Numerous awards testify to that. They include honors in the trumpet and conductor categories of Playboy's All-Star Jazz and Pop polls. Severinsen's in the holiday spirit now and helps celebrate the Christmas season when he hosts "The Sounds of Christmas Eve," a special program airing Saturday, Dec. 24, 11:30 p.m. to 12-midnight, on NBC-TV.

Henry Mancini, the award-winning pianist-composer, and actor Victor Buono are on stage with Severinsen. In addition to conducting the NBC Orchestra, Severinsen introduces traditional melodies and readings. Also, the choir of St. Charles Borremeo Church (Los Angeles) sings during the telecast.

Featured in the program: a medley of Yuletide melodies (including "White Christmas" and "The Christmas Song") conducted by Severinsen; Mancini, at the piano, performs and conducts an original composition, "A Carol for Another Christmas"; Bunono offers a humorous, original recitation.

The choir sings Vittorial's "Ave Maria" and Mancini conducts a performance of "The Little Drummer Boy." Included in the final segment of the show are: "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" plus "We Three Kings" and "Silent Night."

Born July 7, 1927, in Arlington, Ore., Doc was christened Carl. He was soon nicknamed "Little Doc" because his father, the local dentist, was nicknamed "Big Doc." Severinsen recalls: "My father was a fine violinist and he wanted me to learn to play that instrument. I wanted to play the trombone and I won out, but got a trumpet instead because that was the only horn available at the local music store."

By the time Doc was 12, he had won the state band contest and the Music Educator's national competition. Before finishing high school, Doc went on the road with Ted Fiorito's band but returned home to graduate.

With his group, Today's Children and the Now Generation Brass, Doc makes personal appearances with many top performers in Las Vegas, and performs about 48 weekends a year.

Roberts' Special Airs On Saturday

Oral Roberts' annual hour-long Christmas Special, which has become a tradition in millions of homes around the world, is the first program to be taped in Robert's brand-new television facility in Tulsa, Okla. The ultra-modern studio, still in the final stages of construction, is joined to the huge Mabee Center on the campus of Oral Roberts University, which has served as the site of his world-famous television ministry. The newcomer, affectionately dubbed "Baby Mabee" by Roberts' cast and crew, will be devoted exclusively to on-air program production. The previously utilized studio in the Mabee Center is a multi-purpose facility servicing concerts, theater, seminars, and is the home of the nationally famous ORU Titan basketball team. The Center's crowded event schedule created production bottlenecks for the television crew, which will be greatly alleviated by the birth of "Baby Mabee."

The Christmas Special, titled "Christmas Is More Than an Orange," will air Saturday, Dec. 24 at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 5 and 6. Host Oral Roberts will be joined by his wife Evelyn and the Richard Roberts family. The younger Roberts' wife, Patti, who has been absent from recent programs while she has been involved in her own international ministry, appears on the Special, along with five and six-year-old daughters, Juli and Christi. Dionne Warwick is featured as the Roberts' special guest.

The intriguing new show title, Roberts says, is based on his boyhood memories when the greatest meaning of Christmas to him was a bright, shiny orange nestled in the toe of his Christmas stocking.

"We hung our stockings up by the fireplace, and we could always count on some nuts and maybe a little toy, and once in a while, an orange. I loved oranges. When Christmastime came, I'd run to my stocking and reach in and pull out that orange and I'd peel it and sink my teeth into it. It was a mouth-watering experience. I really thought Christmas was an orange.

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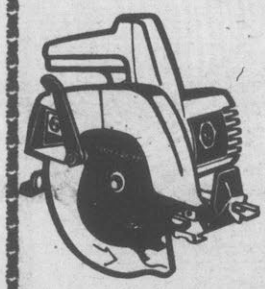

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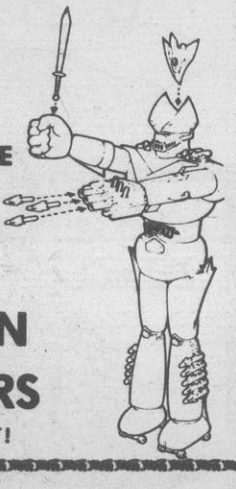

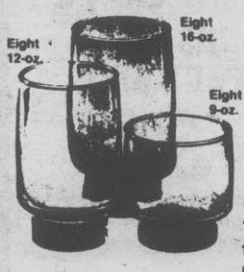

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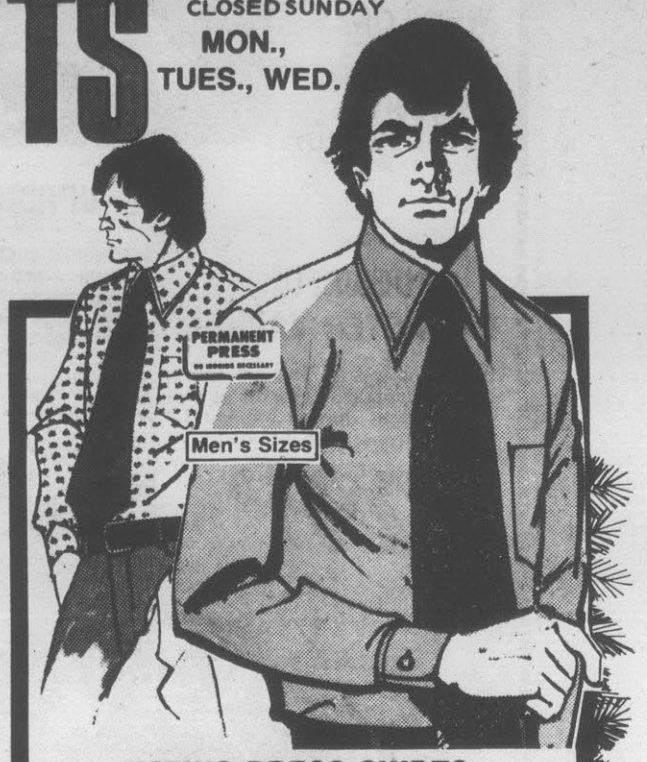

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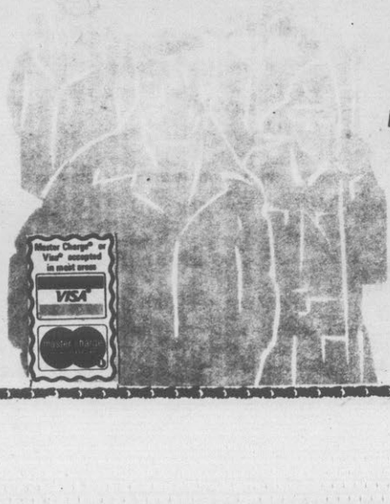
SOUND TRACK 5.87 LP

ARISTA® TAPE .....

25% OFF

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S, BOYS & INFANTS'

COATS AND JACKETS



LP AND TAPE CASES

Your Choice

Attractive, durable vinyl cases for LP's, 8-tracks, cassettes.

4.77 *Our 5.97-6.87*

POPULAR

Special Gro

Favorite selec Pop, instrum country and mo

GIFTS... SPECIALLY PRICED

Gifts for Everyone on Your List!

48.88

ECONOMICAL PORTABLE

Our 51.97. Manual typewriter offers full-size 84-character keyboard, 2-color ribbon. Rugged, steel frame construction. Standard pica type.

188.88

ELECTRIC PORTABLE

Our Reg. 197.97. Deluxe electric with black/correction ribbon to eliminate changing ribbons for error corrections. 88-character keyboard.

76.88

88-CHARACTER MANUAL

Our 92.97. Portable with 12" carriage gives 11½" writing line to make typing business envelopes, charts easy! Repeat keys, 2-color ribbon, stencil.

5.87 LP

.... 5.97

BOB WELCH 4.97 LP

CAPITOL® TAPE 5.97

KANSAS 5.87 LP

COLUMBIA® TAPE 5.97

AVE ON OUR ELECTION OF EST-SELLERS

tereo Albums

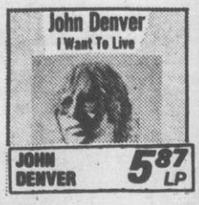
97 TO 8.87

cks or Cassettes

97 TO 9.97

THE JACKSONS 5.87 LP

COLUMBIA® TAPE 5.97



JOHN DENVER 5.87 LP

RCA® TAPE 5.97

5.87 LP

..... 5.97

BEATLES 7.97 LP

CAPITOL® TAPE 8.97

BEE GEES 8.87 LP

PHONODISC® TAPE 9.97

POPULAR STEREO LP'S

Special Group

Selection of instrumentals and more.

1.97 *Each*

TOP ARTISTS ON TAPE

Special Group

Selection features popular 8-track tapes, cassettes.

2.97 *Each*

MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS

Our Reg. 9.96 **6.96**

Stylish corduroys in western flare cut. Cotton / polyester in assorted colors. Sizes 30-38.

MEN'S CARDIGAN

Enjoy the soft warmth of 100% acrylic in this button-front sweater. In up-to-the-minute solid colors for fall.

Our Reg. 10.96 **6.96**

MEN'S JEANS

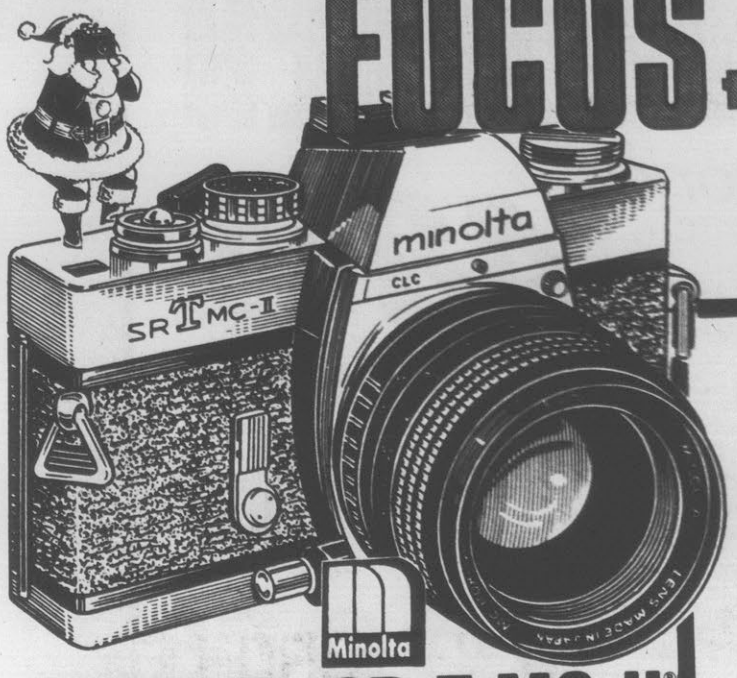
Our Reg. 9.77 **6.96**

Boot-cut jeans of rugged 13-Oz. blue cotton denim. Men's sizes.

FOCUS on these GIFT IDEAS

OPEN DAILY
9:30-10,
CLOSED
SUNDAY

MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY SALE!

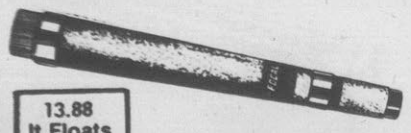


MINOLTA SR-T MC-II®

Our Reg. 249.76

236.43

35mm reflex camera features 50mm Rokkor-X f/1.4 lens. Shutter speeds adjustable to 1/1000 second plus bulb.
Our Reg. 218.86 SRT MC II® with f/1.7 lens, 198.88
Our Reg. 20.47 Minolta® Case for SRT cameras, 17.88



10X30X ZOOM HAND TELESCOPE

Our Reg. 17.97 3 Days

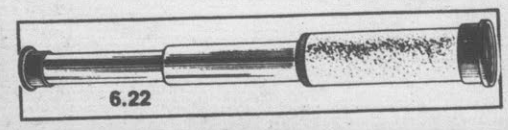
35mm objective lens. **13.88**

BINOCULARS

Our Reg. 33.88

7x35 ZWCF 10° binoculars, fully coated optics, comfort eye cups. **25.88**

FOCAL



3-SECTION TELESCOPE

Our Reg. 7.97
15x30mm scope. **6.22**

9.96 9.96

MICRO FLASH

Our Reg. 13.88

9.96

Series A for flip-flash cameras.

ELECTRONIC FLASH

Our Reg. 12.47

9.96

Hot shoe contact. Guide #30. (ASA 25)

Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most stores

VISA

master charge

Say "Charge It"

HANDY CASE FOR SX-70

Our Reg. 14.96

9.96

For camera, 2 film packs, flashbar.

STROBE/ MOVIE CASE

Our Reg. 14.96

10.88

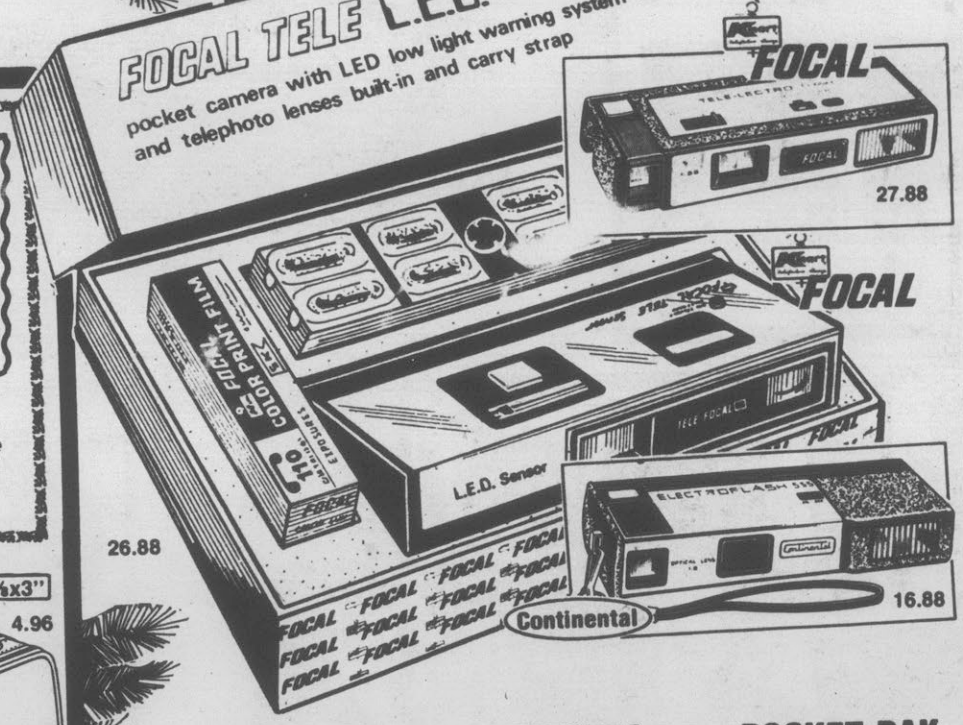
For SX-70, Pronto, EK4, EK6.

TWO-POCKET VINYL BAG

Our Reg. 5.96

3.96

Zips open to 11½x11x4½".



TELE POCKET CAMERA KIT

Our Reg. 29.88

26.88

110 pocket camera with built-in LED sensor for flash. f-11 single element, tele/wide angle lens. Crystal for flip flash.

ELECTRO FLASH 555

Our Reg. 24.88

16.88

Built-in electronic flash, never needs flashcubes. Sharp 3 element color corrected f8 lens. Uses 110 film. With wrist strap.

POCKET PAK LECTRO 110

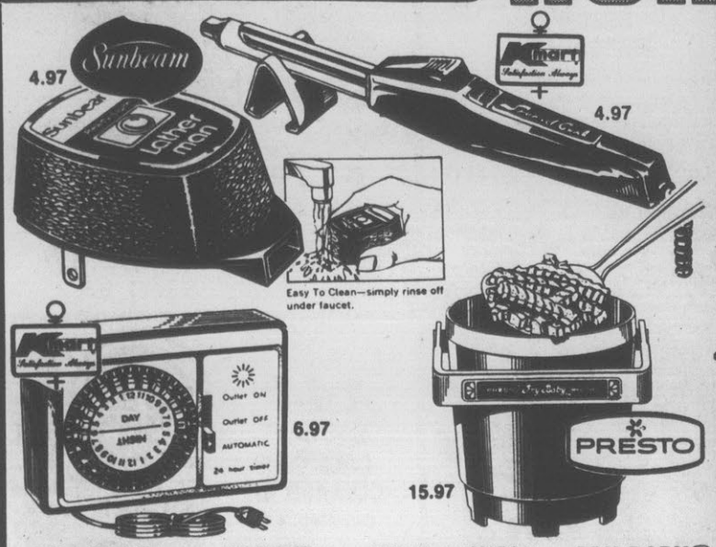
Our Reg. 35.66

27.88

Built-in electronic flash and telephoto lens. Color-corrected f/5.6 lens. Double exposure prevention. 110 film, strap.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

HURRY IN and SAVE

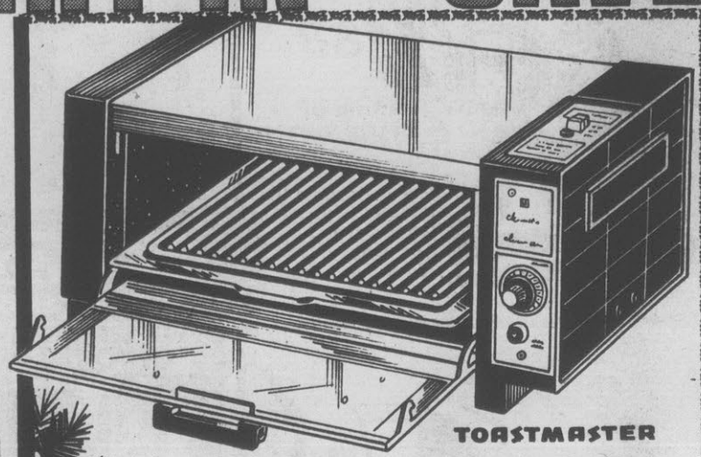


HOT SHAVE CAPSULE
4.97
Fits aerosol cans. Plugs into outlet.

24-HOUR TIMER
6.97
Programs up to 12 cycles. Cord.

'SPEE-D-CURL' DRY CURLER
4.97
Thermo indicator. With stand.

FRY BABY™ DEEP FRYER
15.45
French-fries small servings. Save.

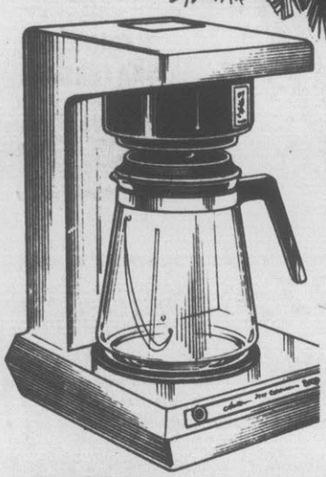


TOASTMASTER

• OVEN/BROILER

4 Days Only **38.84**

Pushbutton oven/broiler with continuous-clean feature. 200-500° thermostat, dual tubular heat elements. Signal light indicates when unit is on. Removable chrome tray, drip pan, baking rack and glass-panel door for easy cleaning.



"THAT'S COFFEE"

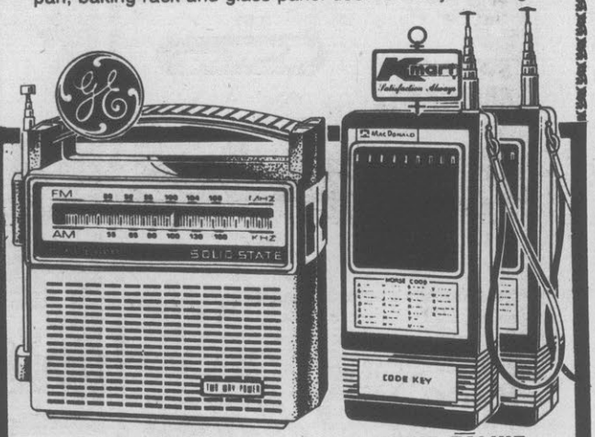
16.88 FOR 12 CUPS
Our Reg. 24.97

Automatic drip coffee maker with multi-filter system. Brews delicious coffee in minutes. Always fresh; always hot! Save at Kmart!

10-SPEED BLENDER

19.97 *Our Reg. 33.57*

Control-cycle in 3 speeds, 7 continuous speeds for smooth recipe blending, 5-cup container, plus a mini-container.



• FM/AM PORTABLE

18.88

Slide rule dial, 2-way power*. Polystyrene.

*Operates on house current or batteries (not included.)

WALKIE TALKIE

10.97 Pair

49.860MHZ crystal installed. With Morse code.

HEAT 'N EAT

Sale Price **5.96**

For heating soups, stews, other liquids. Teflon II* interior.

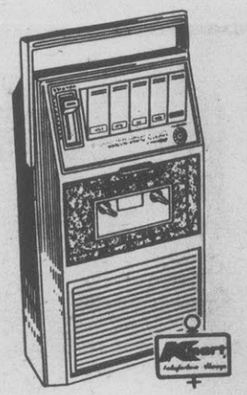
*Du Pont Certification Mark

PORTABLE CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

19.88

Our Reg. 25.97

Portable with piano-style keys, built-in microphone.



OPEN DAILY 9:30-10;
CLOSED SUNDAY

MON. THRU WED. SALE

11.88
WARM-UP NYLON SUIT
Our Reg. 15.88
Multi-striped, with zippered legs, zip jacket, zip pockets.
Our 9.88 Children's.....8.88

88¢
ORLON® WATCHCAP
Our Reg. 97¢
Warm, heavy-weight Orlon® acrylic knit, in red or orange. Save.
*Du Pont Reg. TM

16.96
Our Reg. 19.88
3-LB.* SLEEPING BAG
Polyester fill and cotton bandana lining. Our 6.20 Lanter, 6V Battery 4.77
*Net wt. of fill only

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

3.97
SPINCAST COMBO
Our Reg. 6.94

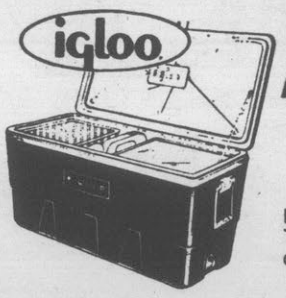
Reel has 70 yds. 6# mono line. Fiberglass rod. Save.

3.97
SWISS-TYPE ARMY KNIFE
Our Reg. 4.54
Blade reverses to file. Plastic handle.
Our 8.97, Knife, 7.47

SAVE on Last Minute GIFT IDEAS

4.44
GOLF CLUB CLEANER KIT
Our Reg. 4.96
Wax, conditioner, applicators, nylon and wire brushes!

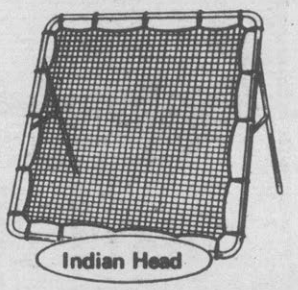
10.88
KICK-TAIL SKATEBOARD
Our Reg. 14.96
27" board has non-slip surface. Precision bearings.



44.88
86-QUART COOLER
Our Reg. 54.88
Rust resistant. Tough exterior; odor-free interior.

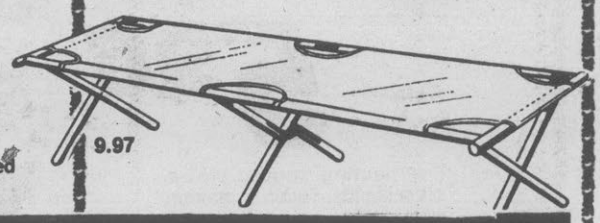
ROOMY 11½x8½" FAMILY TENT
$129
Sewn-in, vinyl-coated-nylon floor, zippered screen door, easy-up outside metal frame.

5.97
PRACTICE PITCHBACK
Our Reg. 7.88
Ideal for pitching, fielding, batting practice. Metal frame. Save.



4.47
SKI GLOVES
Our Reg. 6.66
Warmly - lined split cowhide. For women, men and boys. Save.

FOLDING COT
Wooden Frame With Canvas Top. Save!
9.97



Kmart CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Supplement to the Greenville Daily Reflector & Shoppers Guide, Sun., Dec. 18

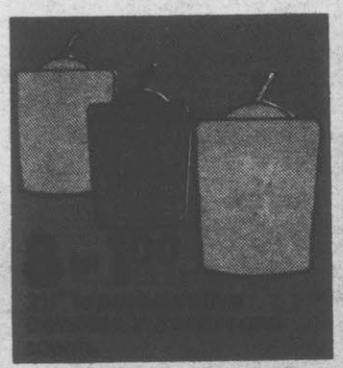
Extended holiday hours posted at our store for your shopping convenience

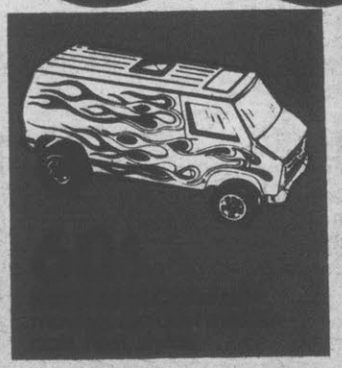
CLARKS

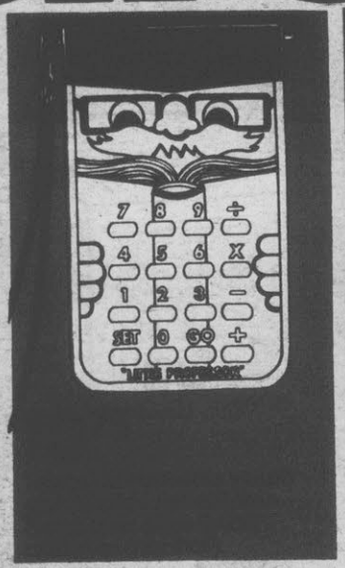
holiday sale

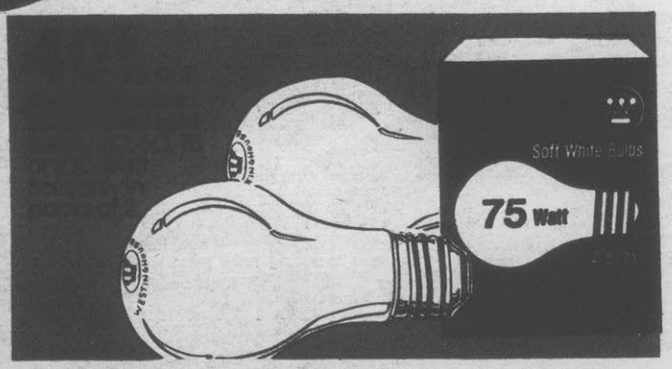
Sale ends Saturday, Dec. 24th

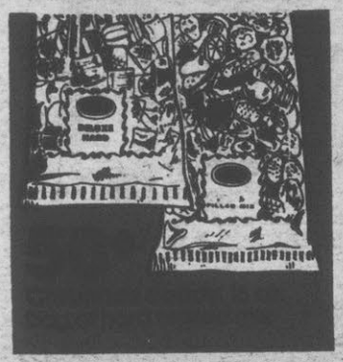
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

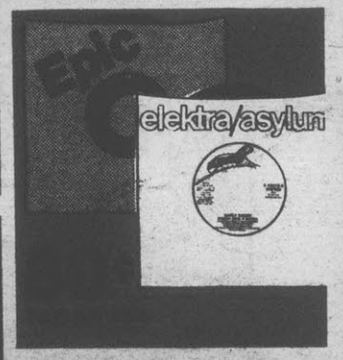


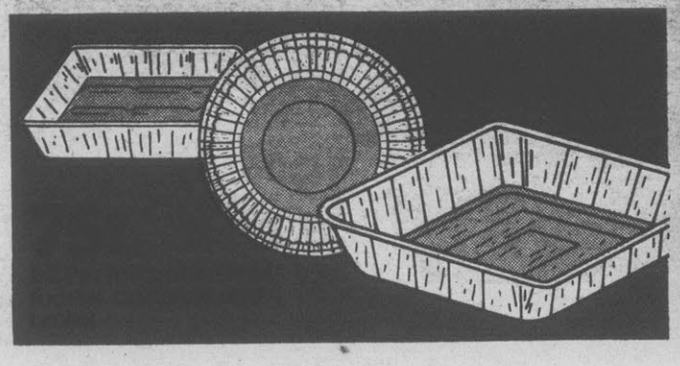


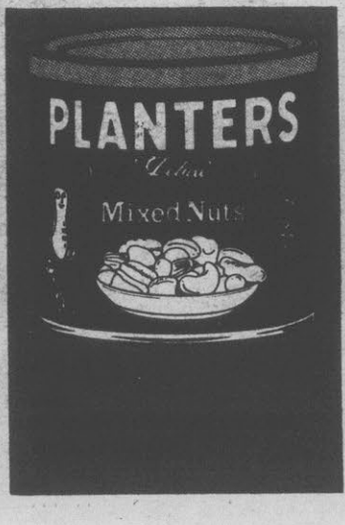


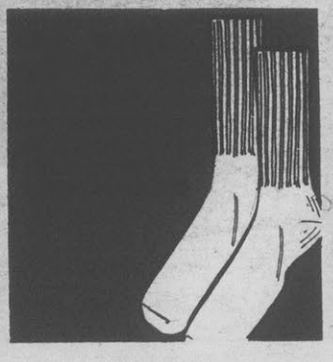












Special holiday savings on GE's cassette recorder

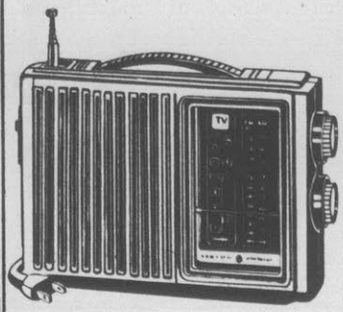
19.75

Features easy push button operation, automatic end of tape shut off and remote control pencil style mike.

Mr. Coffee... For perfect coffee every time

19.00

Mr. Coffee II. Drip method brews up to 10 cups of great-tasting coffee and gives you the added feature of no mess filters for easy clean-up.

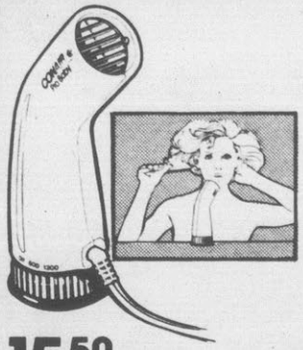


29.75

GE AM/FM portable radio Also receives TV audio and VHF channels 2-13. AC or batteries (not incl.).

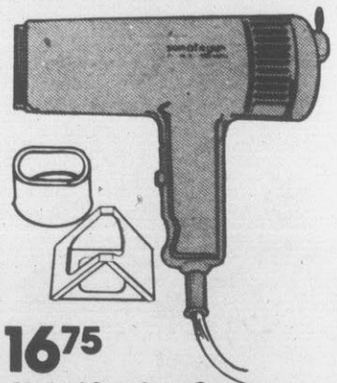
28.50

Remington men's shaver Economy model of Remington XLR electric. Cord operated.
XLR 3000 cordless 38.75



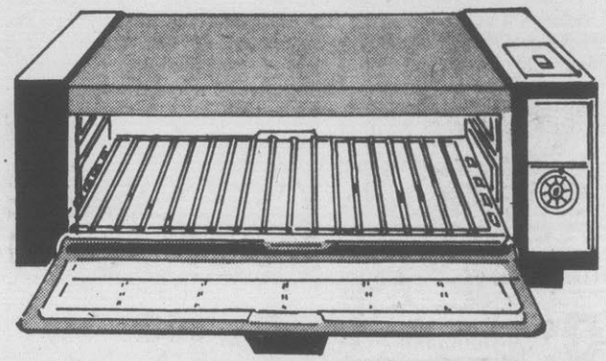
15.50

Conair Pro Baby. 1200 watts strong, 13 oz. light! 2 speeds and 2 temperatures.



16.75

Clairol Son-to-a-Gun Dryer. Professional lightweight dryer with extra wide nozzle.



35.00

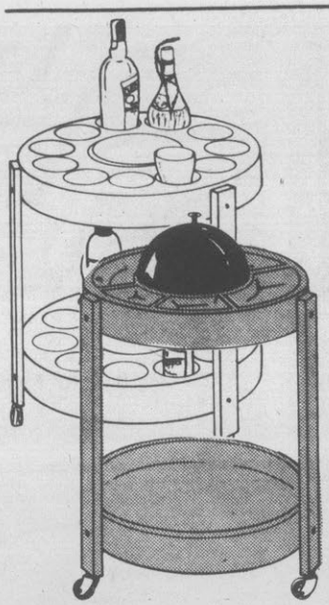
Toastmaster broiler Continuous cleaning family-size broiler roasts, broils and bakes. No. 5242

19.00

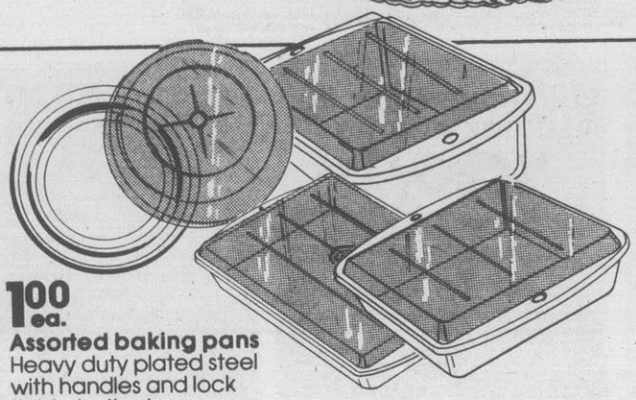
Rival 5-qt. Crock Pot. With removable stoneware insert. Cooks 8 to 10 hours unwatched. No. 3350

Serving assortment-perfect for parties or as gifts!

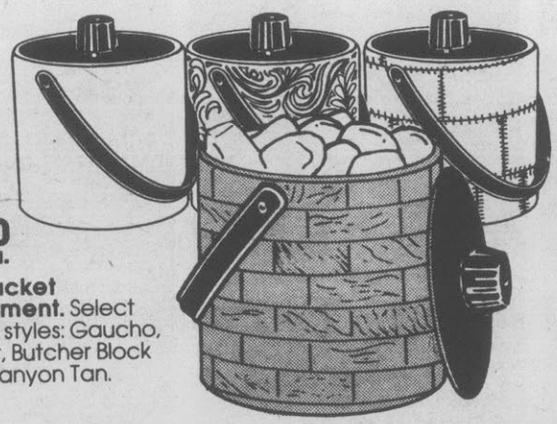
6.00 ea.
Select from two-tier tray, three dish relish tray, sugar and creamer or gallery tray.



9.75 ea.
Portable bar or Hors' D'oeuvre cart. Bar holds 10 qt. size bottles, plus 12 cocktail glasses. Hors' D'oeuvre cart has removable plastic cheese board, dome, and tray.



1.00 ea.
Assorted baking pans Heavy duty plated steel with handles and lock tight plastic dome covers.



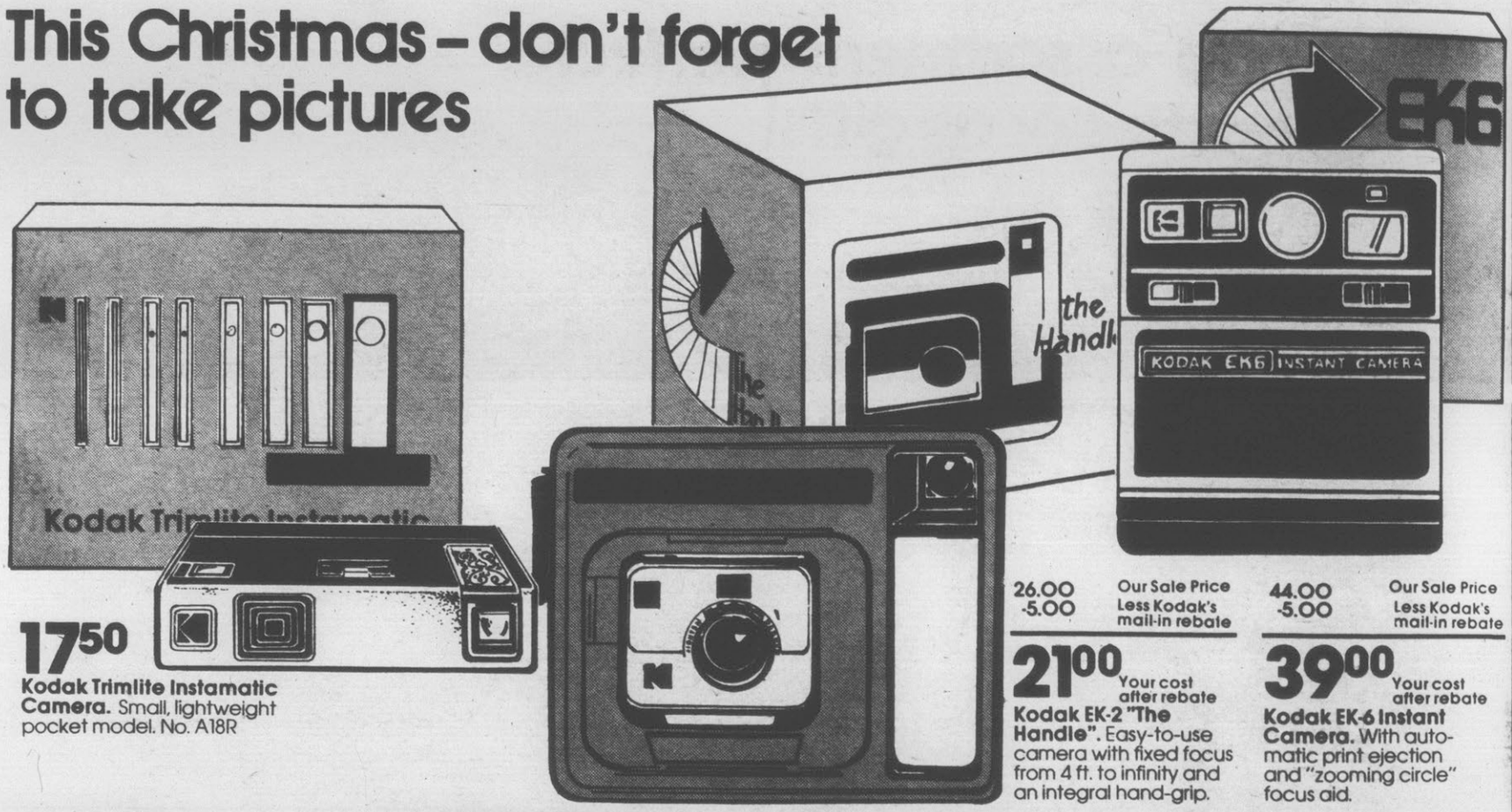
4.50 ea.
Ice bucket assortment. Select from 4 styles: Gaucho, Sunset, Butcher Block and Canyon Tan.

1.00 your choice
Mr. Muscle Oven Cleaner Pump Spray. 14 oz.

2 for 1.00
32 oz. Windex Refill or 9 oz. Delete Cleanser for Corningware

70¢
Crest Toothpaste. 7 oz.

This Christmas – don't forget to take pictures



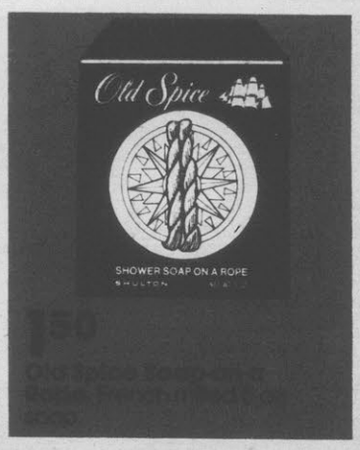
17.50
Kodak Trimlite Instamatic Camera. Small, lightweight pocket model. No. A18R

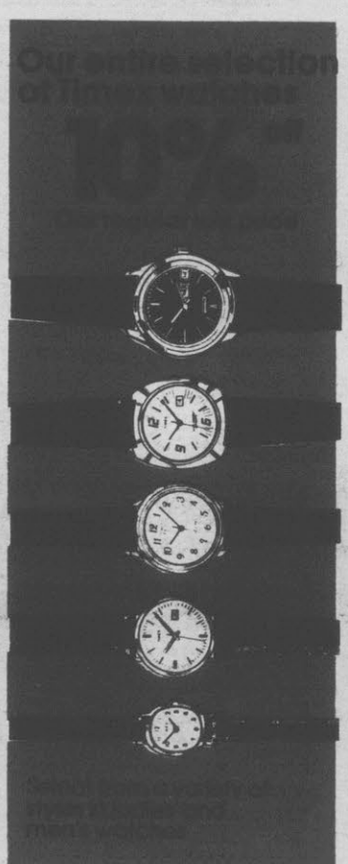
26.00 Our Sale Price
-5.00 Less Kodak's mail-in rebate

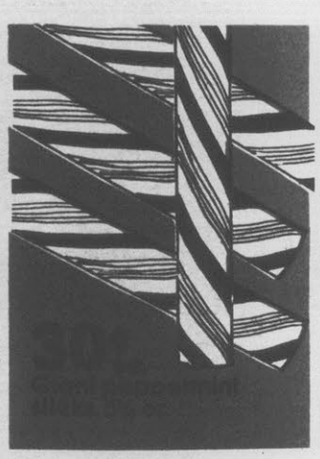
21.00 Your cost after rebate
Kodak EK-2 "The Handle". Easy-to-use camera with fixed focus from 4 ft. to infinity and an integral hand-grip.

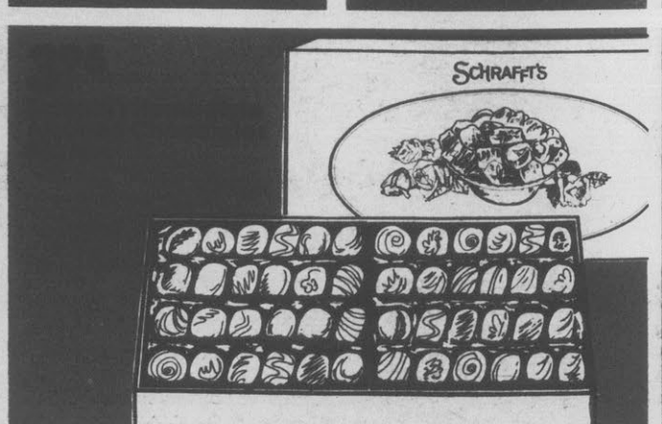
44.00 Our Sale Price
-5.00 Less Kodak's mail-in rebate

39.00 Your cost after rebate
Kodak EK-6 Instant Camera. With automatic print ejection and "zooming circle" focus aid.

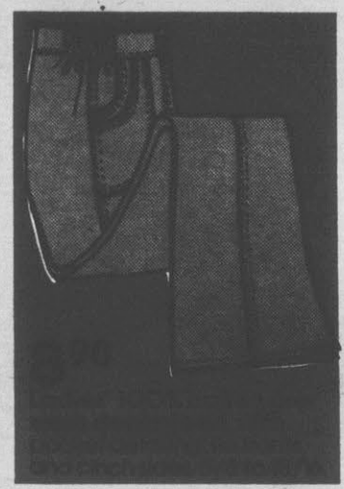


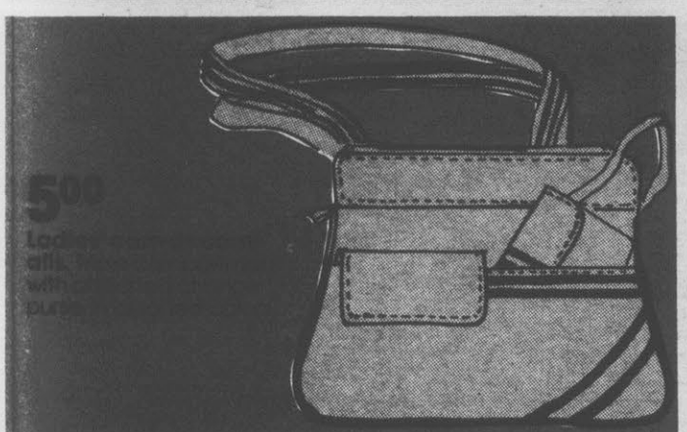






Top off Christmas with these values





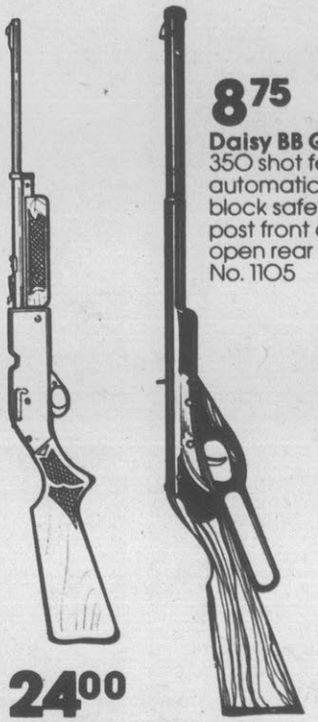
3.95
Men's flannel shirts. Long-wearing cotton flannel in assorted plaids. S-XL.

3.80
100% polyester cowl blouson tops. Modified cap sleeve and blouson bottom. Assorted solid colors to choose from. S,M,L.

5.90
Ladies' 100% nylon shirt. Stylish 6-tuck front. In soft colors. S,M,L.

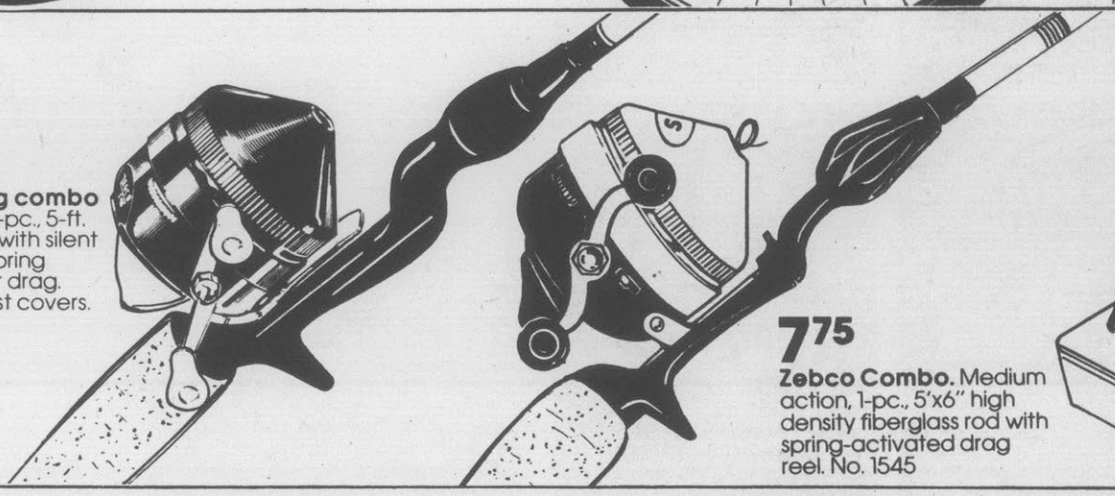
Great gifts for the sports-minded

62.00
Boys' 10-speed bicycle 26" with dual caliper hand brakes, racing style handle bars, stem, mount shift levers and reflective rat trap pedals. Partial assembly required No. 9690



8.75
Daisy BB Gun 350 shot features automatic trigger block safety and post front and open rear sights. No. 1105

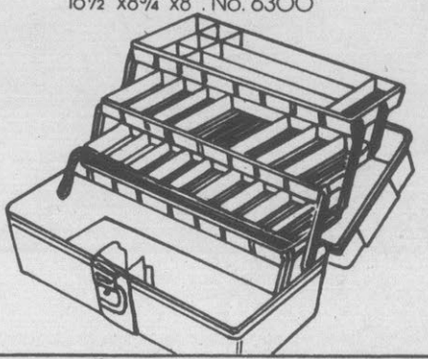
24.00
Crossman 180 shot air gun. Features high velocity pump action and also shoots .177 cal. pellets. No. 760



5.75
Zebco fishing combo Light action, 2-pc., 5-ft. fiberglass rod with silent anti-reverse spring loaded power drag. Durable no rust covers. No. 1245

7.75
Zebco Combo. Medium action, 1-pc., 5'x6" high density fiberglass rod with spring-activated drag reel. No. 1545

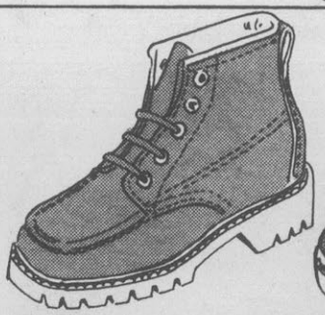
11.00
3 tray tackle box Rustproof polypropylene 16½"x8¾"x8". No. 6300



7.75
Men's and boys' suede 'n nylon joggers. Ridged action soles. Men's 6½-12. Boys' 2½-6.

2.00
Women's corduroy scuffs Designed like jeans! Padded insoles. Sizes 5-10.

15.00
Women's fashion boots. Top to bottom zippers and elasticized panels. Sizes 5-10.

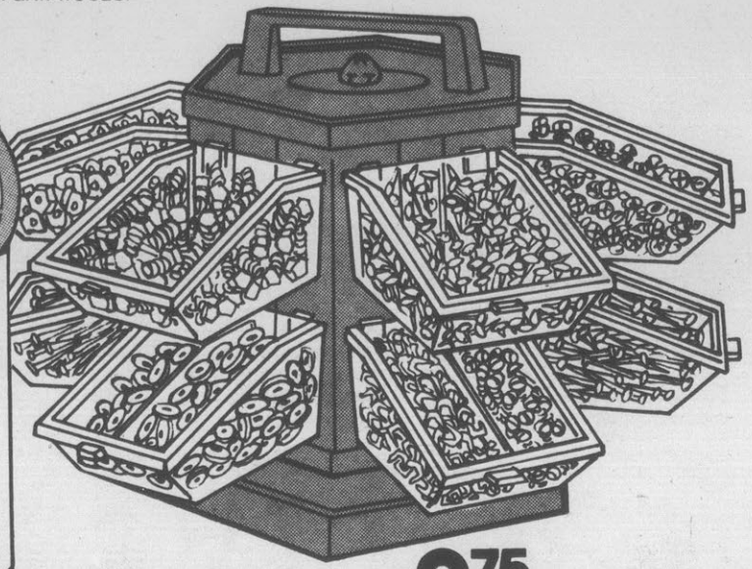


3.00
Boys' and girls' alpine boots. Rugged construction with thick lug soles. Sizes 8½-12, 12½-3.

6.00
Men's suede boots Cushioned insoles with thick long wearing soles. Sizes 6½-12.

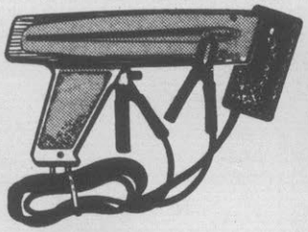
2 qts. for 1.00
Quaker State 10W30 Motor Oil. For all-weather protection. Limit 6 qts. please.

2 gals. for 1.00
Windshield washer solvent
With anti-freeze.

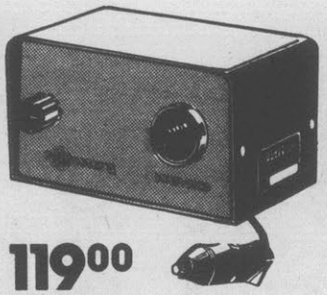


9.75
12 bin rotary organizer
Complete with over 1,000 hardware parts.

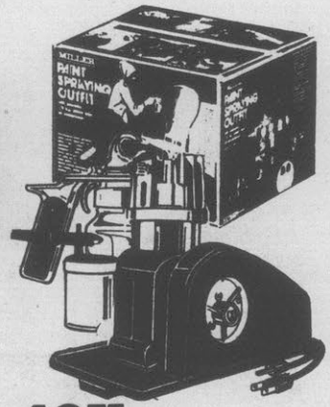
11.00
Driving lite or amber fog lite. To add distance to your driving vision.



21.00
D.C. power timing lite
"Stops" the timing mark while the engine is operating.

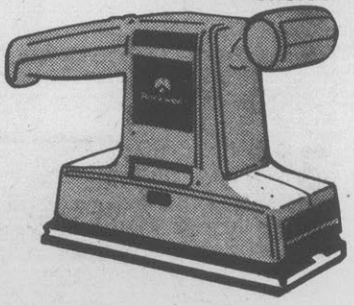


119.00
Fuzzbuster II. Effective radar warning up to 3 miles. Plugs into cigarette lighter.



49.75
Paint spraying outfit
1/8 HP lubricated for life piston air compressor & complete accessory kit.

20.00 your choice

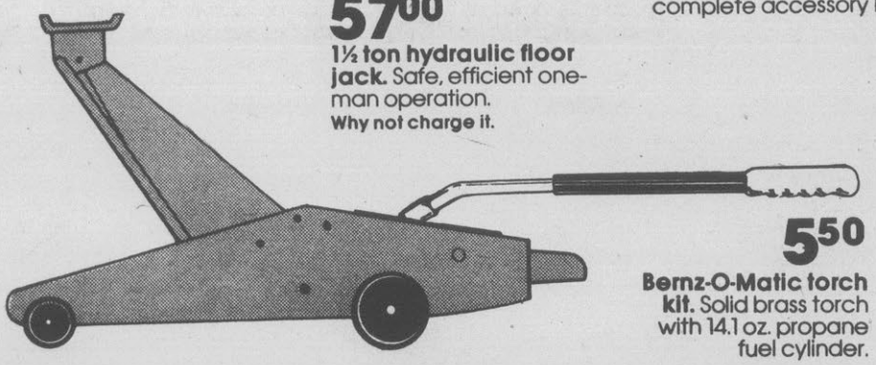


Rockwell 3/8" variable speed reversing drill
0-1400 RPM, 6' cord and double insulation. UL listed. No. 4150. **20.00**

Rockwell finish sander
Double insulated with 12,000 orbits per minute and 1.5 amps. UL listed. No. 4420. **20.00**

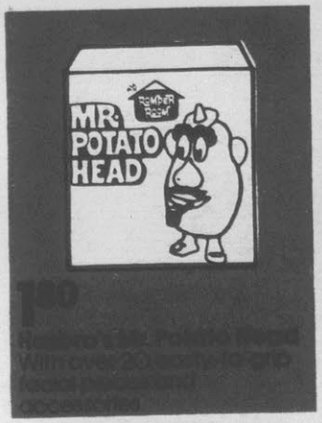
13.00
Hand held spotlight
250,000 candle power. 12 ft. cord plugs into cigarette lighter.

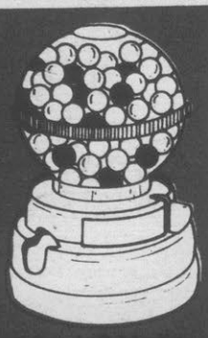
57.00
1½ ton hydraulic floor jack. Safe, efficient one-man operation.
Why not charge it.

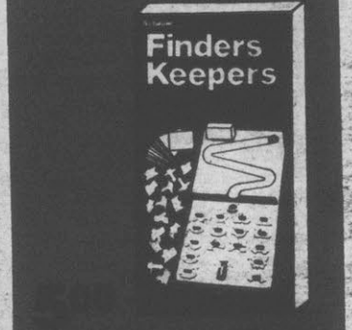


5.50
Bernz-O-Matic torch kit. Solid brass torch with 14.1 oz. propane fuel cylinder.

CLARKS







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If we sell out of any advertised specials,* you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
*(excluding clearance items)

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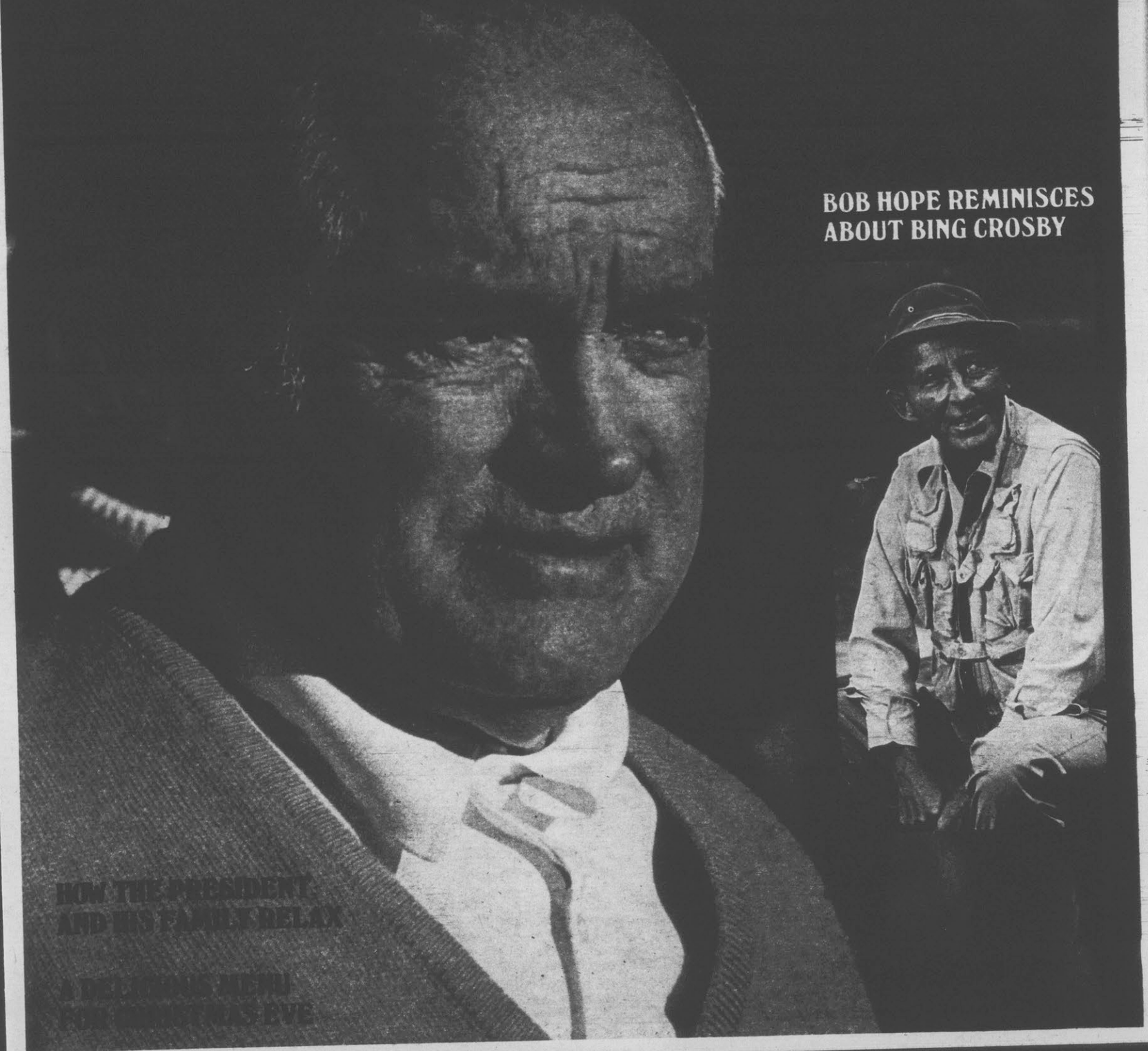
GREENVILLE, N. C.
December 18, 1977

FAMILY WEEKLY



BOB HOPE REMINISCES ABOUT BING CROSBY

HOW THE PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY RELAX

A DELICIOUS MENU FOR CHRISTMAS EVE

ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR SEN. EDWARD W. BROOKE (R.-Mass.)

You say you're a champion of women's rights. Why, then, do you not let the ladies in your office wear pant suits? — Mrs. L. Mills, Hobart, Ind.

● It's not a question of women's rights or chauvinism but of professionalism. That means I expect the women and men on my staff to act professional as well as look professional. The dress code asks the women to wear dresses or skirts. I ask the men to wear suit jackets and ties. In my opinion it looks better, and it inspires confidence in my staff members.

FOR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, psychologist

What causes the generation gap?—Jay Scirratt, Hearne, Texas

● The gap isn't as large as most think. Current studies show teenagers are much more like their parents in terms of values than unlike them. Surveys also have shown that the gap was worse in the case of children born *after* TV whose parents were born *before* TV. But time has straightened all that out, and it's doubtful it'll happen again. Why? Communication seems to be coming back into our lives.

FOR MINNIE RIPERTON, recording star

Many singers had to take weird jobs when getting started. How about you?—S.K., Rockmart, Ga.

● I sure did. Are you ready for this? I was a receptionist at a funeral parlor. Soon after I left school I took the job because my mother's family were undertakers, and I thought the work was in my blood. It wasn't. Even though I had no direct contact with the bodies, the atmosphere was too weird and creepy for me. I couldn't stand to answer the phone. It was heartbreaking. By the way, my pay was $1.25 an hour.

FOR JOHN WAYNE

Of all the lines you've said in the movies, which one was the hardest for you to say? —L.B., Altoona, Pa.

● Can't think of one from films, but when I read your question the first thing that came to mind was a tongue twister, one that I've never got the hang of: Rubber Baby Buggy Bumpers.

FOR ABE VIGODA, *star of TV's Fish*

On *Fish* you seem to hate kids. How do you feel about them in real life? —Cindi J. Noonan, Pontiac, Mich.

● Fish only *seems* to hate kids; underneath it all, he's a pussycat and really loves them, as I do. (I'm the father of a 25-year-old daughter whom I adore.) Deep down, Fish is an affectionate character, but he doesn't want anyone to know it. Best way to sum him up is the way my wife describes me: a knight in rusty armor.

FOR JACLYN SMITH, star of TV's *Charlie's Angels*

I hear you collect antiques. What are some of your favorite pieces? —L.T., Racine, Wis.

● Battersea boxes (they were made to hold the beauty marks 18th-century women put on their faces) with enameled exteriors and glass lids. I also like crystal perfume bottles with sterling silver tops and photo frames, which I started collecting when I was 19. Amazing that some of the frames I got for $20 are now worth $120. One nice thing about antiques is that, unlike new stuff, they don't depreciate over the years.

FOR KAREN LOGAN, basketball star, Utah State Univ.

Are men skeptical and patronizing when they hear what you do? —R.T., Greenville, Miss.

● Some who've seen me play are very excited and interested and, to say the least, respectful. Others, less open-minded, immediately challenge my ability. They try to hustle me off to the nearest court for a game, claiming no woman can beat a real man at anything. But, regardless of the initial response, I've discovered that I can almost always draw a positive response from men by relating to them as a female first and as an athlete second.

FOR TINY TIM, entertainer

As you were in your mid-40's and Miss Vicki only 17 when you married, was age the cause of your divorce? —S.R., Vancouver, Wash.

● No. She just got bored with me and tired of marriage. Those two are the greatest home wreckers. I'm not blameless. Before we got married, I told her about all my shortcomings and suggested we call it off. I'm immature and not easy to live with. I also tire and bore easily. I'm fickle. In fact, while we were engaged, I had proposed to three other women. We argued on our wedding night. When I'm mad, I knock holes in walls.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Whatever happened to that American boy who was sent to jail in Turkey because of drug possession? —Clara Milway, Green Bay, Wis.

● You probably mean Billy Hayes (*right*), who was arrested at Istanbul Airport, Oct. 1970, because he carried a small amount of hashish. Then 23, he was given a life term. In 1975, after planning and undergoing incredible torture, he escaped. Billy is now completing his studies at Fordham University. In between studies, he wrote a book, *Midnight Express*, based on his ordeal, which soon will be made into a movie.

FOR DR. ART ULENE, author of *Feeling Fine* and a regular on NBC's *Today* show

Would you prefer to be known as a doctor, writer or TV personality? If you had to give up two of the three, what would they be? —S.B., Fort Smith, Ark.

● I think of myself as all three but never at the same time. When I'm in my office, only the doctor role is relevant. By the way, I'm also a husband and father — full time. If I had to give up two of the roles, the ones I'd drop are writer and TV personality. Someday it will come to that.

PRO AND CON

Should Oil Companies Be Permitted To Own Other Energy Sources?

PRO **Sen. John G. Tower** (R.-Texas)

Concentration of energy development — including alternative energy development — with companies whose technological expertise and history of success are unmatched makes sound economic sense. The freedom of all companies to compete in the development of alternative sources offers consumers the only hope of a future-assured supply of energy at a reasonable price. Oil companies have the capital to gather and to invest the billions necessary. They insure that the energy resources we need will be developed and controlled by America, not foreign governments.

CON **Sen. James Abourezk** (D.-S.D.), member Energy and Natural Resources Committee

The oil companies already wield far too much economic power through their monopolistic control of oil and gas from the well to the gas pump. Their "rip-off" profits are being used to corner the market on other forms of fuel so that when the gas and oil are used up, they will still have us over a barrel. Already the oil companies are a dominant force in the coal industry, buying up more coal land daily. They also have a big stake in nuclear development and are pushing us toward a nuclear future. Instead, let's develop clean, plentiful energy sources like solar and wind power.

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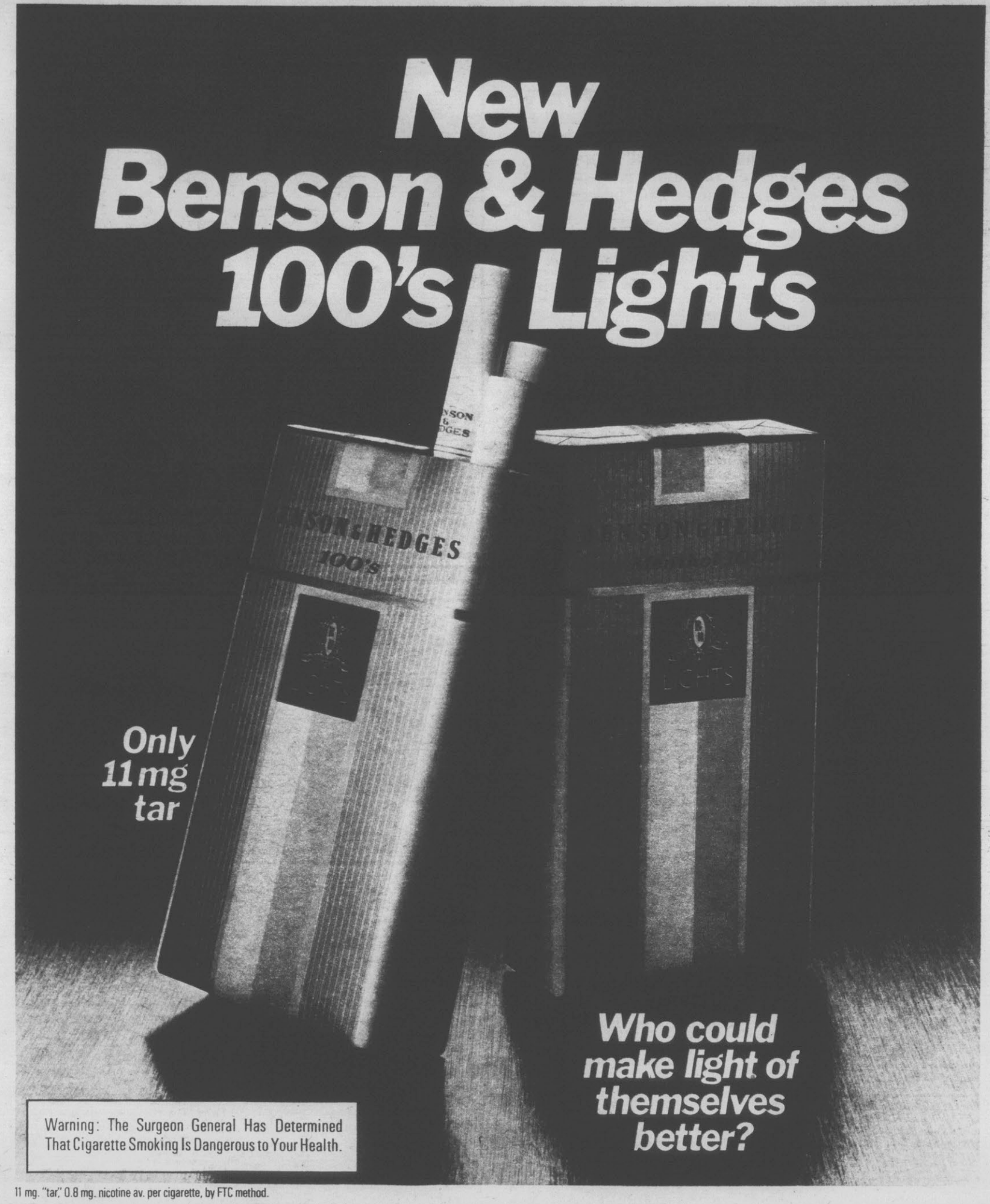
New Benson & Hedges 100's Lights



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

HOW THE PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY RELAX

Jimmy enjoys everything from softball to opera, but his favorite pastime is relaxing alone with Rosalynn in the rocking chairs on Truman's old balcony.

By Frances Spatz Leighton

Happiness to Jimmy Carter is a rocking chair with his wife rocking beside him, reading a little, talking a little and not saying much of anything. This is not to say that he doesn't like sports. The President has always been a would-be sportsman. He ran track in high school and at Annapolis ran cross-country and played football. At 121 pounds he wasn't heavy enough for the varsity, so he was on a 140-pound intramural team.

While Jimmy Carter adores every sport, unfortunately, not every sport takes to him. He plays *at* tennis and has tried golf. The best you can say about his links play is that, so far, he hasn't hit any spectators in the head the way President Ford did. He plays softball, too, but usually ends up on the losing team.

Once, on a Plains vacation, the President, who is coach and pitcher of the White House team — which sports T-shirts featuring the famous Carter peanut grin stretched across the White House — vowed that the team was not returning to Washington until they won a game.

By a miracle, they did beat the White Houses press corp, whose pitcher just happens to be the President's brother Billy. All of which is to say that Jimmy Carter is the most vociferous and tenacious competitor the White House has seen — with the possible exception of Teddy Roosevelt, the old Rough Rider. But Carter, at least, is a cheerful loser and has had a lot of practice in losing to brother Billy, who is the real sportsman of the family.

He also has had a lot of practice at being ribbed by Billy, who teases the President by saying that he is lucky to have Billy to compete with because the President is not paying that staggering $5,000 fee that Billy charges for every appearance.

Carter is unlike any recent President in the way he relaxes. He does not need a drink to unwind as LBJ, Nixon and Ford did. A glass of wine is quite adequate. Jimmy's idea of a fun time is, according to cousin Hugh Carter Sr., south Georgia cooking — corn on the cob or cut off the cob, fried chicken, black-eyed peas, squash and okra. "And I mustn't forget cheese," says cousin Hugh. "I think I'd put down cheese as the President's favorite food. But he's a down-to-earth eater, no frills, no caviar."

Whether at the White House or in Georgia, Jimmy has outdoor barbecues. At the White House, until the real cold sets in, the shindig is held on the south lawn, but in Plains, the favorite spot is beside Miss Lillian's pond, where the President's mother enjoys the lake house her children built for her.

Carter loves to dance — square dance that is, though he is considered a pretty fair "round dancer." He even went to square-dance school with Rosalynn to improve his repertory of steps. He is encouraging Amy to learn folk-dancing, and she already has had a course in clogging, once performing for White House company while Daddy watched proudly.

Amy gives the President much joy and relaxation. Who would believe that in the midst of the Mideast and energy crises, he would take time to help her carve a Halloween pumpkin that featured a big, toothy grin like his — but with most of the teeth missing? Well, he did, and Amy proudly showed off the pumpkin at her tenth birthday party.

Carter tells friends that Amy "keeps me feeling young." He shares books with her and takes time to listen to her tell *him* bedtime stories. They cycle together, too, and through her, the President relives the joys of childhood. Last summer, when the family went over to cousin Hugh's and got a fistful of worms for fishing — Hugh sells worms as a sideline — Amy, Rosalynn and even son Chip and his wife went along. Rosalynn, a real trouper, doesn't squirm about handling worms.

Amy has added a new sport to the President's life. She takes him bowling in the basement of the Executive Office Building. Commenting on it, cousin Hugh says, "I think Amy taught him. My impression is she bad to teach him. But what his score is, he won't say." Presidential scores tend to be a National Security Secret.

Because there's so much ado about tennis these days, Rosalynn has decided to get into the act and is receiving unofficial lessons from her husband. Like Jimmy she is secretive about her game, but tennis has given her a new lease on life.

The President is fiendishly clever at psyching his tennis opponents. "Oh, is that a sore arm?" he will ask solicitously. His opponent will ask nervously what gives him that idea.

"Oh, I just noticed you were hitting the ball strangely."

Suddenly, Carter's opponent is suffering muscle spasms in the forearm.

Rosalynn isn't taken in by his ploys. But she has a good sense of humor, too, and proved it when she once jumped into the swimming pool dressed in tennis togs, much to her husband's amusement.

What is called Jimmy Carter's "peanut grin" amuses the President as much as the public, and he can kid about his toothy smile. When trying to cut down White House expenses, he commented, "The only item they've questioned so far, is my $600 expenditure for toothpaste."

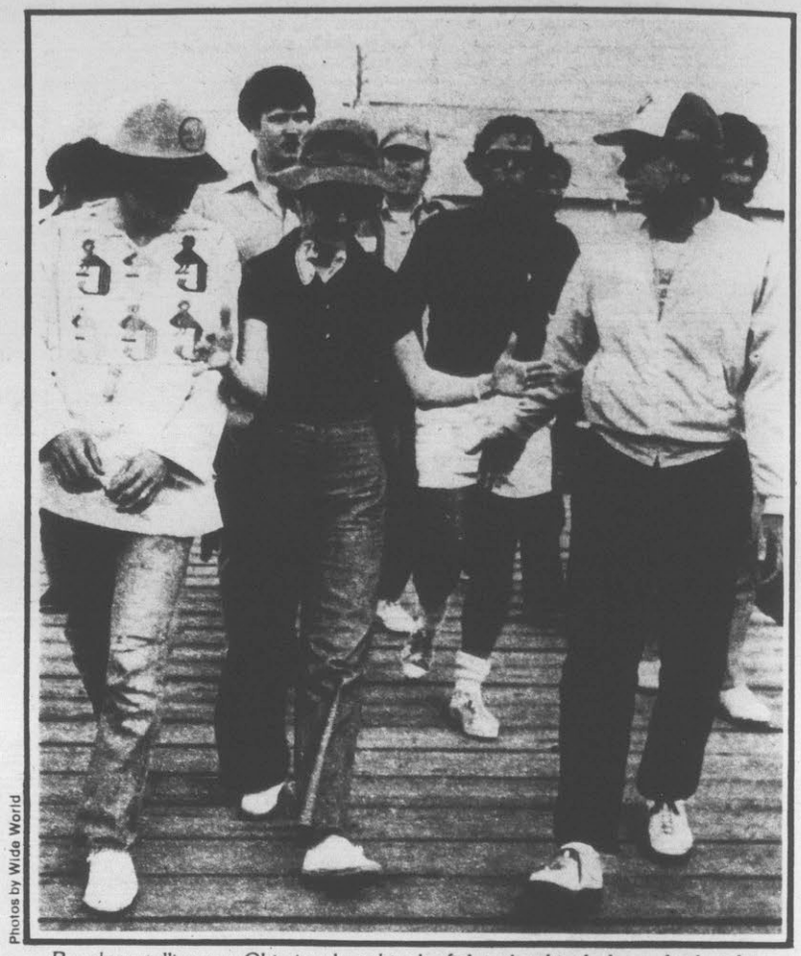
Around the White House they laughingly refer to the President as "the culture freak." That's because he attends the Kennedy Center about once a month, an unheard of thing for Presidents, who in the past have preferred to watch TV. Carter enjoys opera, concerts and ballet, and Amy accompanies him whenever she's interested and schoolwork allows.

The sweetest time of all for Jimmy and Rosalynn at the White House is when they can be alone in those rocking chairs on Truman's old balcony. The chairs were specially made by a Georgia craftsman. And, yes, they do hold hands and smile at each other.

Carter reads constantly — he always has. Even with all his duties, he reads several books a week. His favorites are biographies and other nonfiction. He reads science for pleasure as well as to gain a better understanding of military and industrial problems. He even reads physics books simply for the pleasure of learning. He also reads everything about Presidential campaigns.

But what makes his fellow church members at Plains glow with pride is that he has read the Bible through several times and is now reading it in Spanish.

For Jimmy Carter, religion is not just a duty and a chore — it is part of his recreation and joy in life.



Photos by Wide World

Rosalynn telling son Chip just how big the fish is that his dad caught that day.

The President loves to relax with daughter Amy, who has introduced him to bowling. He also loves to compete against brother Billy on the softball diamond.

Frances Leighton is currently at work on a book with the President's first cousin, Hugh Carter, titled Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot: My Life With the Carter Family of Plains, Georgia.

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Amazing "Burn-fat-by-the-hour" program
Developed by Doctors at Boston Medical School

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Recommended by the U.S. Government's very own doctors to members of Congress who want to lose weight fast . . . Hailed as the weight-loss "breakthrough of the century" by leading medical journals . . . here at last is the most effective NO-DRUG program for FAST — INSTANT — PERMANENT LIFETIME WEIGHT-LOSS ever made available to the public without a prescription!

WORKS SO FAST THE FIRST WEEK ALONE YOU LOSE AS MUCH AS 1½ TO 2 POUNDS OF BOTH FLUID AND FAT EVERY 24 HOURS!

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Yes, from one of New England's leading medical centers comes the new SUPER FAT-BURNER way to turn up your "inner furnace" . . . unlock those clinging pockets of fat . . . break them down SO FAST . . . you burn off excess bulge at the unbelievable rate of up to 6 *POUNDS of both fluid and fat GONE the very first weekend alone!*

Think of it! You actually burn away more fat each 24 hours than if you ran 12 to 14 miles a day! Lose more inches each week than if you did 300 sit-ups each morning and 300 push-ups each night! Actually LOSE as much as A FULL SIZE THE FIRST 7 DAYS . . . *and from 3 to 5 inches off your waistline the very first month!*

That's right! Weight-loss results and inches-off wonders that absolutely stagger the imagination. Just look:

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Case History #1: When medical researchers in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles first tested this new hi-amino concept on a scientific weight-loss program . . . they reported astonishing results of as much as 12 POUNDS LOST IN JUST THE FIRST 7 DAYS! — 16 to 18 pounds gone by the end of week number two — and most mind-boggling of all — U.S. Army Officers actually losing weight 3 times faster than ever before! As much as 50 POUNDS GONE, like that!

WAISTLINES SHRINK UP TO 3 INCHES IN 7 DAYS — A FULL 5 INCHES SMALLER IN A SINGLE MONTH!

Case History #2: When *first* rumors of this medical breakthrough leaked out to professional actors, actresses and celebrities . . . they immediately rushed to the offices of America's leading weight-loss specialists to get their hands on this "magic compound": and no wonder! Because the first week alone they carved away as much as 2 pounds a day . . . 13 pounds a week . . . were forced to take in their belts 3 notches smaller in just 10 days!

DOCTORS REPORT: AVERAGE LOSS — 57 POUNDS!

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The name of this wondrous amino formula is "THERA-SLIM-100" and here is precisely how you use it to win the body and figure of your dreams as you:

- *LOSE* UP TO 4 TO 6 INCHES OFF YOUR WAISTLINE
- *LOSE* UP TO 2 TO 5 INCHES OFF YOUR HIPS
- *LOSE* UP TO 3 INCHES OFF YOUR THIGHS
- *LOSE* UP TO 4 INCHES OFF YOUR BUTTOCKS
- *LOSE* UP TO 4 INCHES OFF YOUR STOMACH

and as we've said before, starting not in weeks, but in mere days.

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In addition to the wide and tasty selection of food you enjoy morning and night, (all scientifically programmed to help maintain a high-level of FAT-BURN-OFF) . . .

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Once a day, you take "THERA-SLIM-100" in a glass of water, (just like refreshing fruit juice). This hi-amino intake helps keep the fat-burning chain reaction going ALL 24 HOURS OF THE DAY — NON STOP!

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up to 6 lbs. the first 48 hours
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or it costs you nothing! Simply return within 10 days for full refund (except postage and handling, of course). Act now!

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However, before starting we advise you to consult with your physician to be sure you are in normal health and your only problem is obesity. Individuals with gout, heart disease, diabetes or pregnant women should not use it at all. As a matter of fact, we insist that you show this entire program to your family physician . . . have him check you regularly to make sure you're not losing too much, too fast . . . and advise when you've lost enough. See if he doesn't agree that the "THERA-SLIM-100" road to Lifetime Slimness, including the recommended progressive daily teacup, isn't by far the most effective approach to the conquest of obesity ever developed by medical science.

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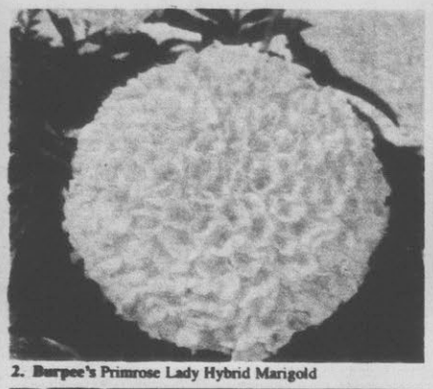

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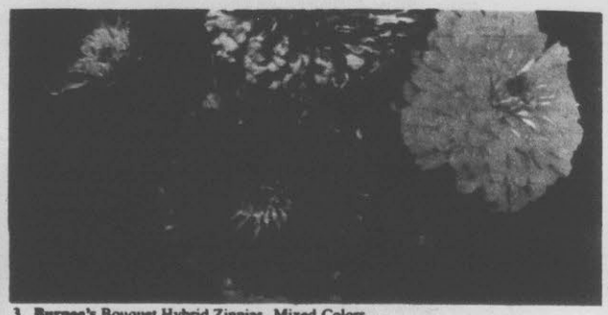

3. **Burpee's Bouquet Hybrid Zinnias, Mixed Colors**

4. **Burpee's Patio Sweet Peas, Mixed Colors**

5. **Burpee's Big Girl® Hybrid VF Tomato**

6. **Burpee's Royal Oak Leaf Lettuce**

BURPEE'S 1978 Catalog is a big, beautiful 184-page gardener's bonanza. Above are four new introductions, plus the Big Girl® Hybrid VF Tomato that appeared two years ago and is already a worldwide favorite, and our famous All-American Winner, Primrose Lady Hybrid Marigold.

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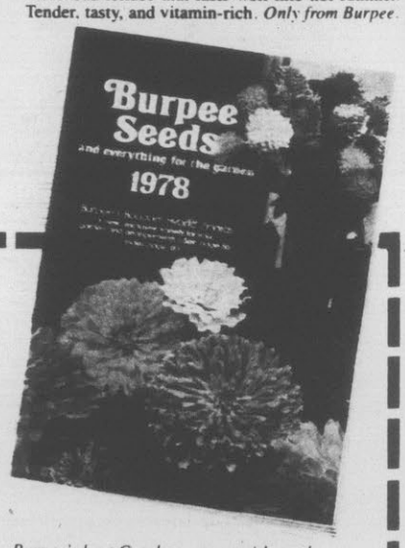

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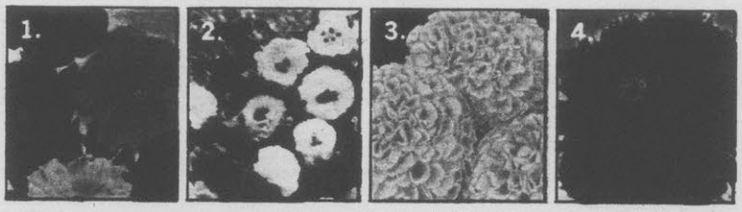

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FOR THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Holiday hospitality recipes for friends who stop by with greetings of the season.

Drawing by Tom Cavanagh

By Marilyn Hansen

OLD-FASHIONED EGGNOG

- 4½ cups milk
- Sugar
- 6 eggs, separated
- 1 pt. vanilla ice cream
- 2 teaspoons brandy or rum extract*
- ½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Nutmeg

1. Combine milk and ¼ cup sugar in a medium saucepan. Heat over medium heat, stirring to dissolve sugar until a rim of fine bubbles appears around edge of pan.

2. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add a small amount of hot milk and egg yolks; return all to saucepan.

3. Cook over medium heat for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into a bowl. Add ice cream by spoonsful, stirring until melted. Add brandy and vanilla extracts. Cover and refrigerate.

4. Refrigerate unbeaten egg whites, covered, in a separate container.

5. Just before filling punch bowl, let egg whites stand at room temperature in large bowl of mixture for 15 minutes.

6. Beat whites until foamy; add salt and continue beating until soft peaks form. Add ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating constantly.

7. Continue beating until sugar is dissolved and whites are glossy and again stand in soft peaks.

8. Fold custard mixture into whites, using a large wire whisk.

9. Pour eggnog into chilled punch bowl. Ladle into punch cups and sprinkle with nutmeg. *Makes 20 half-cup servings*

**If desired, ¾ to 1 cup brandy or rum may be substituted for the extracts. Reduce milk by ⅔ cup.*

JULE KAGA

(Norwegian Christmas Cake)

- 4 to 4½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- ¾ cup milk
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup raisins
- ¼ cup blanched almonds
- ¼ cup currants
- ¼ cup chopped candied citron
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1½ to 2 tablespoons water

1. In a large bowl, thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour, sugar, salt, cardamom and undissolved yeast.

2. Combine milk, water and butter in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. (Butter does not need to melt.)

3. Gradually add warm milk mixture to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer. Scrape bowl occasionally.

4. Add ½ cup flour or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes; scrape bowl occasionally.

5. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto floured board; knead until smooth and elastic.

6. Place dough in greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

7. Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead in raisins, almonds, currants and citron.

8. Shape into a round ball and place on large greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

9. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven 50 to 60 minutes until well browned and loaf sounds hollow when rapped with knuckle.

10. Remove from baking sheet and place on wire rack to cool. Frost with confectioners' sugar and enough water to make a thick, pourable frosting.

11. Or brush loaf while still warm with 1 tablespoon melted butter and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons granulated sugar.

Makes 1 large bread

OYSTER STEW

- 24 fresh oysters or 1 pkg. (12 ozs.) frozen oysters with liquid, thawed, or 1 can (10 ozs.) oysters, undrained
- 2 cups half-and-half
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash celery salt
- Butter
- Chowder crackers

1. In medium saucepan, heat oysters in their liquid just until edges curl.

2. Add half-and-half, butter, pepper, paprika, salt and celery salt. Heat gently just until mixture is hot. Do not boil or overcook. (To keep warm for an extended period, place soup in double boiler over hot water.)

3. Serve hot in heated soup bowls. Float a teaspoon of butter on each serving. Pass chowder crackers in baskets.

Makes about 1 qt., 4 servings

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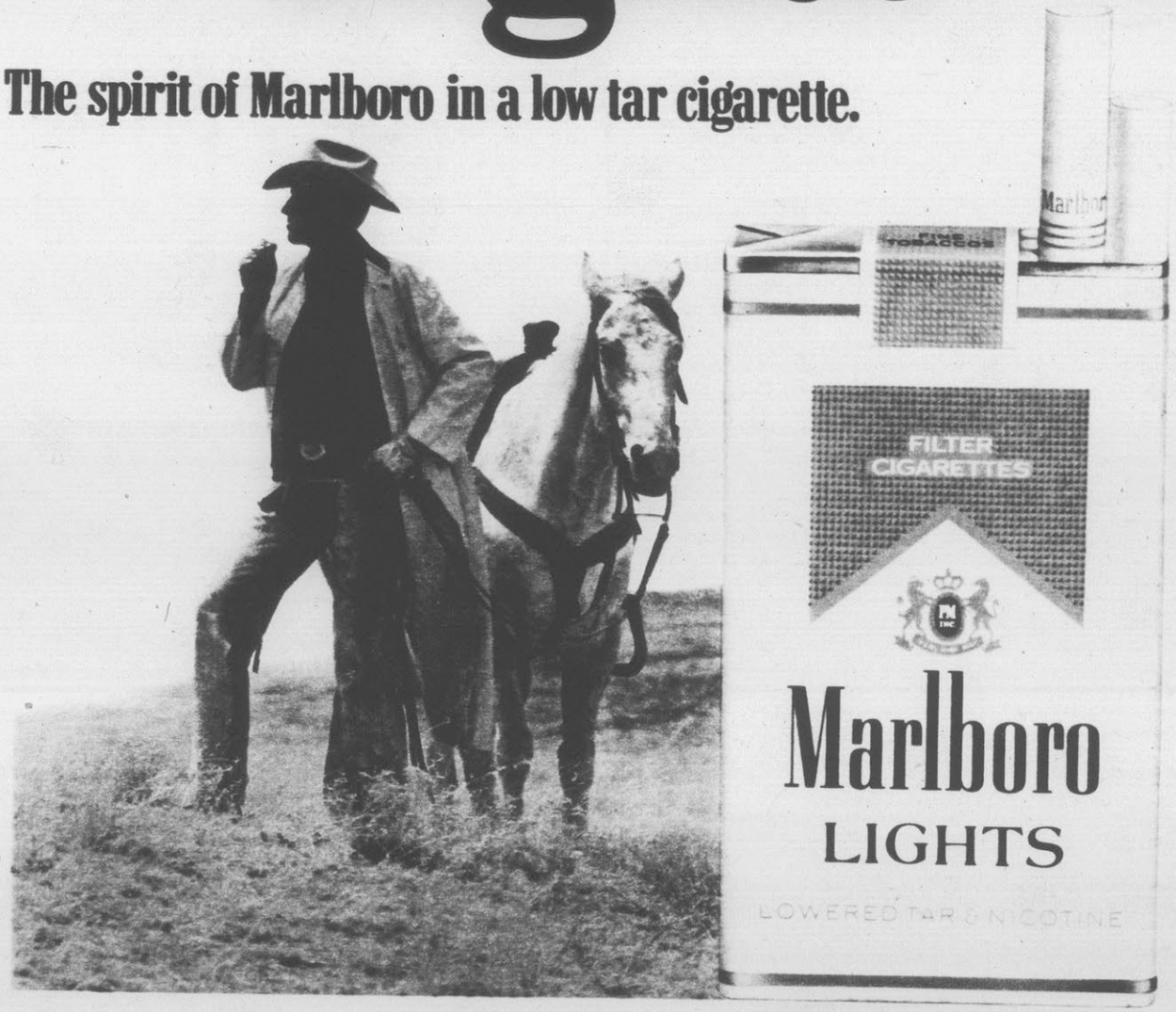

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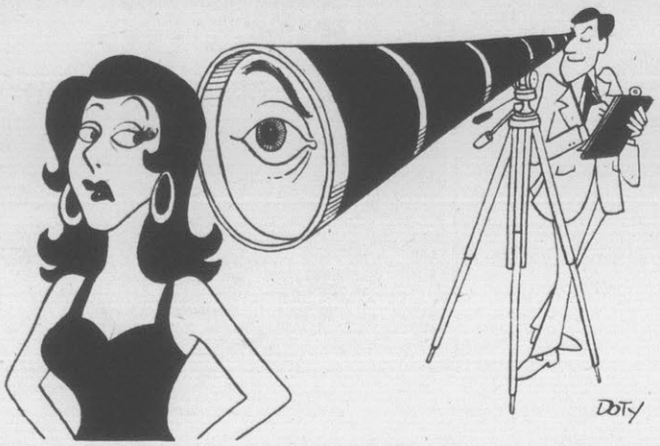
PEOPLE QUIZ/ By John E. Gibson

Are women more likely than men to blame problems on themselves? Do men read the funnies more than women?

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE OPPOSITE SEX



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Men are better than women at deciphering nonverbal messages from the opposite sex.

2. When things go wrong, a woman is much more likely than a man to blame everybody but herself.

3. Women feel pain more acutely than do men.

4. When a child is punished for disobedience, whether he gets off lightly may depend on which parent administers the discipline and on whether the child is a boy or a girl.

5. Unlike most men, the first thing a woman is likely to turn to in a newspaper is the comic-strip page.

6. Even with the happiest married couples, the husband achieves a higher degree of physical satisfaction from the love relationship than the wife.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* At Boston College studies were made on the abilities of male and female students to communicate thoughts and feelings without saying anything and on their abilities "to recognize and accurately interpret nonword messages." Tests showed women to be significantly better at this than men. ("He didn't actually say anything, but his look said it all," and "I know exactly what he wanted to tell me — even though he could never bring himself to say what was on his mind.")

2. *True.* Brandeis University studies investigating sex differences in the causes attributed to success or failure found that women more often than men attribute the way they feel and whether their efforts are crowned with success or failure to external circumstances or other persons. They are much more inclined than men to feel that what happened to them — whether it was good or bad — depends on luck or the "breaks" they got. And when it comes to the fun-and-games department, similar differences exist between men and women. Purdue University investigators made a study of men's and women's preferences regarding various kinds of games. They found that women vastly prefer games of chance. Men, on the other hand, showed a marked preference for games in which winning depends on skill rather than on chance.

3. *True.* Veterans Administration studies show that women have a higher pain perception and more sensitive pain- reaction thresholds than men. On a related subject, Dr. J. Blair Pace reports in his monograph on pain that "migraine sufferers are usually women, at least eight to one as compared to men."

4. *True.* A University of Toronto study of child-parent relationships found that "women behave more leniently toward an attractive boy than toward either an attractive girl or an unatttractive girl or an unattractive boy." A further finding: men are not influenced in administering penalties either by a child's attractiveness or by his sex.

5. *False.* A University of Michigan study of comic-strip reading showed that "Males read more comics than females. Fifty-two percent of the men read five or more strips regularly, while only 35 percent of the women did."

6. *False.* University of Washington specialists examined this subject by means of a confidential and in-depth questionnaire. An analysis of the responses of both men and women subjects revealed no essential differences, suggesting that the degree of happiness and satisfaction derived from the love relationship is basically the same for males and females.

FIGHTING FEARS AND PHOBIAS

By Shirley Sloan Fader

With patience and gradual exposure, you may be able to overcome your problem without professional help.

When Ellen Resnick's dentist moved his office to the fifteenth floor, Ellen had to find a new dentist. She has a height phobia. Even being on the second or third floor terrifies her.

Jim Caskie had to quit his job managing a gasoline station because many people had their dogs in the cars with them. Coming within 10 feet of a dog panics Jim.

Mary Doyle suffers from one of the most widespread phobias of all: agoraphobia. Mary is afraid to leave the safety of her home. Her family shops for her; relatives or friends who want to see her must visit her. Years ago Mary had two anxiety attacks — shortness of breath and violent heart pounding. One attack occurred in a department store, the other while she was driving to work. Since then, she has never ventured beyond the sidewalk in front of her home. "I'm afraid I'll panic and collapse," she says.

Some experts estimate that as many as 30 to 50 million Americans suffer from various phobias (irrational fears of particular objects or situations). The list of fears is long. Some of the most common are fear of animals, insects, height, closed spaces, blood, being alone, leaving the safety of home, open spaces, crowds, medical-health situations and traveling in a car, train or airplane. Most phobics do as Ellen, Jim and Mary did. They accept their burden and try to cope by rearranging their lives. But suffering isn't necessary. Phobias can be eradicated.

"You are *not* a coward if you have a phobia," says clinical psychologist Ronald Murphy. "Usually in the other areas of your life you can function with all the normal appropriate emotions. In fact, in other situations you may exhibit exceptional bravery." Dr. Murphy, who has conducted numerous successful self-help workshops with phobics, says patience and "graduated extended exposure" are the answers. "People with a phobia spend most of their time putting themselves down for having the problem and hardly any time finding the solution. When they do try to cure themselves, they often go about it in a disorganized fashion and give up too quickly because they expect too much too soon. Before setting out to cure a phobia, it's important to see it as a challenge rather than as some kind of 'curse.' Then by developing a program of graduated exposure to the thing you fear, you'll free yourself."

For Ellen's height terror, Dr. Murphy explains that a graduated extended exposure program would take Ellen to the second floor of a building for 10 minutes or more. People who flee after only a few minutes leave themselves with the memory of total panic. This kind of behavior *adds* to their phobia. "But fears peak," says Dr. Murphy, "sometimes after a few seconds, usually within a few minutes. Once past the peak, the terror lessens." If Ellen stays for 10 minutes or more, she will almost certainly begin to feel more comfortable. Only when she can remain on the second floor with relative ease — about 90 percent less anxiety than when she began — should Ellen move to the next stage, the third floor. This step may require days. Ellen may have to return to the second floor a number of times until she reaches the desired degree of comfort.

Dr. Murphy warns that this is where people mistakenly become discouraged and give up. After days or weeks of effort, they arrive at the fifth or tenth floor of a building and discover they're terrified. At that point they say to themselves, "It's no use. I'm not getting any better." But they overlook that they used to be hysterical on the *second* floor. Now they're comfortable on the lower floors.

A woman like Mary Doyle who is afraid to leave her home might decide to devote a half-hour daily to overcoming her fear. As a first step, she would spend the half-hour just outside her home. Next she would walk to the corner and remain there for a half-hour. When she's at ease at the corner, she'll be ready to go a block away, then two blocks. Jim's dog phobia could be treated with pictures of dogs, then statues of dogs, then seeing a dog across the street, down the hall, across the room, closer and closer, until he is able to reach out and touch it and, ultimately, is able to stand near it and pat it.

If possible, find a friend who will accompany you as you progress through each stage. Two people with the same phobia should not work together, however.

"Psychiatric treatment is often unnecessary," says Dr. Murphy. "Cures are effected when you change your behavior. When you want to cure a phobia, you don't wait for the fear to disappear. First you change your behavior. Then the fear begins to ebb and ultimately you're cured."

If you would like to learn more about curing yourself or someone you know of a phobia, there's a good new book on the subject. *Phobia-Free, How To Fight Your Fears*, by Dr. E. Ann Sutherland, Dr. Salman Amit and Andrew Weiner (Stein and Day). Written by clinical psychologists who specialize in curing phobics, it's interesting to read and filled with usable, practical advice.

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REMEMBERING BING

I loved Crosby for 45 years, and I always will love him. But he'd hate it if I started getting maudlin. He wouldn't think it was me.

Phil Stern / Globe Photos

Two lifelong friends relaxing and enjoying a joke.

By Bob Hope

Every year, on the day after Thanksgiving, my wife Dolores picks up the phone and calls a travel agency. She figures I'll be off on another overseas Christmas trip and just wants to help. Help get me out of the house, that is. Last year I wasn't going anywhere, and Dolores was so upset at the thought of having me home that I let her off the hook. I went next door.

I've done more traveling at Christmas time than anyone since the Three Wise Men. And they were wiser than I am — they quit after the first year. They had it a lot easier than I did, though. All they had to do was follow a star. I *was* the star — and nobody wanted to follow me.

Christmas will be a little different this year, for all of us. There is no war, which means peace on earth, but good will isn't all it might be, and Bing Crosby is no longer with us. No matter where you were in the world, because of Bing every Christmas was white. And because we had him with us, it will always somehow seem a little whiter and a little brighter. Christmas without Bing singing "White Christmas" is like a church without a choir.

But Bing is really still very much around. He's a hant now, and I guess I'm his principal target. I have the feeling that if I stopped insulting him simply because he's passed the bar a few steps ahead of me he'd be very much put out. He'd give it to me with a lot of thunder and lightning.

I loved Crosby for 45 years, and I will always love him. But he'd hate it if I started getting maudlin. He wouldn't think it was me.

It will still be Christmas. There are countless millions of records all over the world, and Cros will get to sing "White Christmas" at least another 23,000 times. There are 6,805 radio stations in the U.S. alone, and 90 percent of them are under the impression that "White Christmas" is our national anthem. The other 10 percent play only classical music. That's 90 percent Crosby and 10 percent class.

A lot of people don't know that I have my own Christmas song, "Silver Bells." I promised not to make a recording of it when it was written 26 years ago, but even that hasn't helped any. I do it every year on my Christmas show, and people write in the next day wanting to know the name of that new Christmas song they thought they heard.

"Silver Bells" was written by Jay Livingston and Ray Evans for *The Lemon Drop Kid*, a 1951 picture I did with Marilyn Maxwell. They didn't want to write a Christmas song because they figured Irving Berlin had a lock on the market with "White Christmas," so they did everything they could to make it different — like setting it in waltz time and writing about Christmas in the city. It's since sold 31,800,000 records and 1,643,687 copies of sheet music. And guess who made the first recording and got most of the play. Right — Crosby. But when I sing it, nobody recognizes it.

That's the real reason I made all those overseas trips at Christmas time — to get away from Crosby and "White Christmas" and "Silver Bells." So the first thing the guys would ask for when that wonderful bandmaster Les Brown and I arrived at a military base would be "White Christmas" and "Silver Bells."

While I enjoyed every minute of those overseas trips, I never enjoyed the necessity for them. We were met once in Saigon by a bomb blast just as we arrived at our hotel. It's not exactly the ideal way to celebrate Christmas. I've bombed out in my time, but that's the first time I ever came close to *being* bombed out.

But I can't — and don't — complain. It only happened to me once, and once was more than enough for thousands of great young kids who never came back. And a lot of those who did come back got home in something less than one piece.

Because we'd been there, Bing and I never forgot the GI's. So I'll still go to veterans and military hospitals, with Bing in spirit, at Christmas as well as on a year-round basis. I'll even give 'em Crosby's "White Christmas" and "Silver Bells" if that's they want. I'm still going to be nice to old Cros. After all, he was so nice to me when I was a child actor.

To all the readers of FAMILY WEEKLY the happiest of holidays, and, as Bing would say, "May your days be merry and bright; and may all your Christmases be white."

Bettman Archive

With Dorothy Lamour in a scene from Road to Zanzibar *(1941).*

AN INTERVIEW WITH DISNEY'S NEWEST ANIMATED HERO — MR. ELLIOTT DRAGON

By Anita Summer

In 1928, when Walt Disney's *Steamboat Willie*, the original cartoon with sound, had its world premiere, Mickey Mouse was born.

Movies and cartoons have come a long way since then, largely through the genius of Disney and his company that gave us Snow White, Bambi, Donald Duck, Pinocchio, Dumbo and other animated lovables.

But now, let's say hello to Elliott, the new dragon in Hollywood, who's making his debut in *Pete's Dragon*, in which he co-stars with Helen Reddy, Mickey Rooney, Jim Dale, Shelley Winters, Red Buttons, Jane Kean and Sean Marshall. At a colossal $10 million, it's Disney Productions' most ambitious and expensive film yet. Based on an original story by Seton I. Miller and S.S. Field, it concerns the adventures of a 9-year old boy, his mean foster family and his dragon friend in a New England town at the turn of the century.

What sets Elliott apart from all his ferocious ancestors — huge, bat-winged fire-breathing, four-legged monsters, whose snakelike bodies were covered with slimy scales and who have been feared since biblical times — is that he's an extremely good-natured, kindhearted, fun-loving fellow. Unlike filmdom's first dragon, the odious Fafnir in Fritz Lang's 1923 film classic, *Siegfried*, Elliott's sole mission in life is to do good. He has a built-in radar system that guides him to those in need. He'll never turn a deaf ear to children, whom he adores.

Now seemed the perfect time to clear up countless, unanswered questions about mythical and mysterious dragons.

On one of the vast and many sound stages at Walt Disney's Burbank Studios, Elliott volunteered to bare his soul and to be interviewed. The first questions — How do you belch flame? Is it hard or easy? — drew an instant response: "Oooollll. zzzzz. yycckk. uugg. lllllooooo...." Elliott, naturally, was answering in Dragonese.

The movie's director, Don Chaffey, as gallant as the brave St. George of yore, saved the day. Just as a mother knows what her baby is thinking, so can Don read his star's extraordinary mind, and he offered to serve as interpreter.

Elliott's reply: "It's easy. I ignite fuel inside, which goes up through a fireproof tube and comes out blazing."

Where do dragons sleep?

"Mostly in the open. If I can find a cave or some place big enough, I'll go inside, but as I'm 12′ on my hind legs, such hotel cave rooms are hard to find."

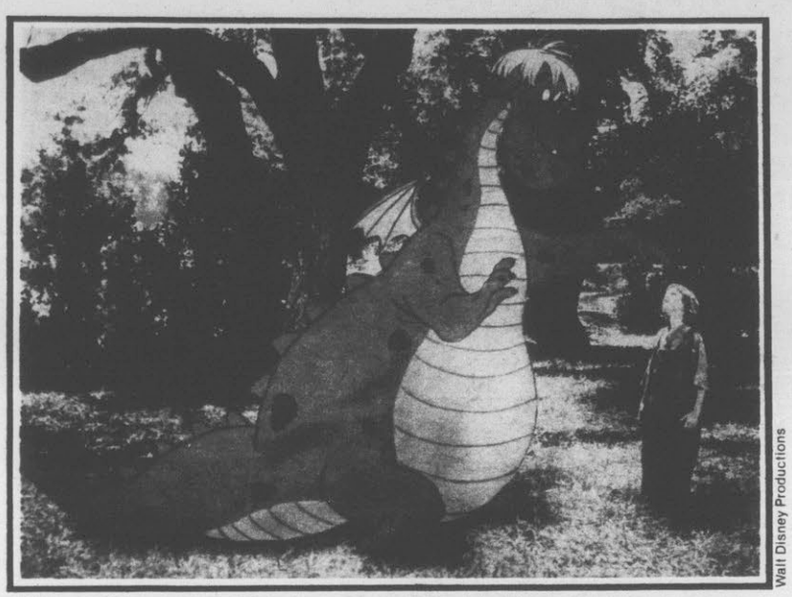
Are dragons afraid of anything?

"I never knew what a dragon looked like until the first time I peeked at my reflection in the Pacific Ocean. What a shock I got. It's enough to scare the Loch Ness Monster."

What do dragons eat?

"Coke dust. It coagulates and gets my motor going."

Who are your parents?



Walt Disney Productions

"I never knew what I looked like until I peeked at my reflection in the Pacific Ocean," says the star of *Pete's Dragon*. "What a shock I got. It's enough to scare the Loch Ness Monster."

That question was a mistake. Elliott wheezed, "I'm an orphan, I've been wondering about my family for millions of years. It keeps me up at night, but I pretend that Ken Anderson [the animation art director on the film] is my daddy, even though he has the nerve to claim he created me on drawing paper. They say 60 inkers and painters and 50 animators were necessary to bring me to life, plus 119 gallons of paint. Actually, I was born 3 million years ago near the Kunlun Mountain Range in southwestern Tibet."

Elliott became silent, and Don Chaffey broke in: "Elliott is disappointed. He thought you'd ask him about the film. He'd like to talk about it."

It would be rude to refuse, and here's what Elliott had to say about his costars:

"**Helen Reddy** does not match the image caused by her "I Am Woman" record. I think she's sorry she made it. It gives the wrong impression of her. She's very domesticated, can hold her own in any company, is very well liked. She has no sophistication or delusions of grandeur. Guess that comes from being raised in Australia.

"**Mickey Rooney** will never grow up. He'll always be the same — an adult child star. Like me, he'd go to the other ends of the earth to help someone in trouble. He's very kind to small-part actors on the set, which many other big stars aren't. He helps them with their lines, bends over backwards for the crew and even gives the director — who doesn't deserve it — a smile from time to time.

"**Shelley Winters** is a little insecure. That's what makes her behave rather loudly and raucously at times, but it's only a facade, and anyone can see through it. She's a kind lady, well read, and did you know she donates her services at an acting school? She loves her home, where she's the exact opposite to what she is on the set.

"**Red Buttons** is very serious, the way most comedians are. He has a keen and inquiring mind and has to know everything that's going on around him. He's unselfish and has no qualms about playing second fiddle, as he does to actor Jim Dale.

"**Don Chaffey?** All things considered, I think I got on very well with him. Most of the time he was a pain in the neck, and I didn't agree with everything he had the audacity to ask me to do, but since he's been in the business for almost 30 years, and this is his 15th film, I guess he has a pretty good idea of what he's doing."

Elliott described a major problem in making animated films: "The actor performs alone — without the cartoon character. The animation goes in later. In other words, he sings and dances with nothing, talks to the air. If you think that's easy, try it sometime when no one is watching or listening. As a matter of fact, for some of my scenes with Pete [Sean Marshall], Don conjured up a full-scale model of my head to give the boy a better idea of what was happening. Everyone on the set cracked up at the sight of a prop man, holding my head on a broomstick, prancing round, pretending he was me."

The final question in the interview: What kind of love life do you have?

"Elliott is furious and highly insulted," said Don. "He says if he wasn't as easy-going as he is, he'd terminate this discussion immediately. He can't believe that anyone would ask a question like that in a studio that put G pictures and family entertainment on the map — especially a representative of a G-rated family-type magazine. He says details of his sex life are not for publication. The only thing he'll admit is that his love life is as G-rated as the film in which he's appearing."

One more question, please. Elliott. How does it feel to be in the same league as the great Mickey Mouse?

"Mickey who?" answered Elliott as he trod away, leaving 15-inch footprints.

"He's probably just gone off to find a troubled child," Don confided. "Elliott has little time for make-believe when there are so many real children in trouble."

Walt Disney Productions

Pete's Dragon stars Cal Bartlett and Helen Reddy (l.). Jim Dale and Shelley Winters (c.). Mickey Rooney and Sean Marshall.

WHEN A PERSON LOSES HIS NORMAL SENSE OF TASTE AND SMELL

We've all experienced the condition temporarily during colds and flu, but for a lot more people than you might think it is a severe handicap.

By Penelope Lemov

Rudy Coniglio was recovering from a bad cold when he noticed that the tomatoes and onions he used to make pizza in his New Jersey restaurant had a foul smell. Soon, everything from the pillow on his bed to the coffee, meat, fruit and bread on his table smelled or tasted like garbage. It became a nightmare, particularly for a man sensitive to the nuances of enticing food. "All I could eat or drink was cold milk, ice cream and white grapes — not even purple ones — and those things I ate only because they had no taste at all," says Rudy. "Everything else had a terrible smell, even the grass around my house. I was living worse than a dog and in a world of stench and horror."

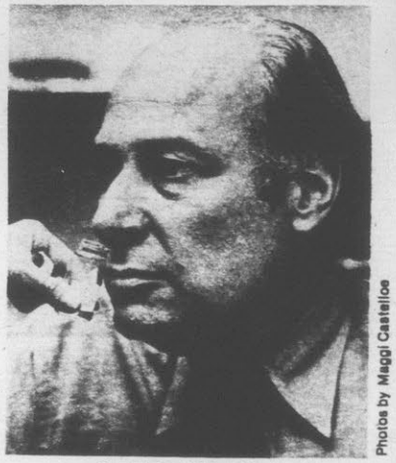
Coniglio went from specialist to specialist. "They all wanted to send me to the crazy house," he recalls — until he found Dr. Robert Henkin, director of the Center for Molecular Nutrition and Sensory Disorders at Georgetown University Hospital. With Dr. Henkin's treatment — zinc in pill form — Rudy was cured of an eight-month affliction that had threatened his sanity and livelihood.

Medically speaking, what was taking place in Rudy Coniglio? You know what it's like when you have a cold or flu: you can't smell a thing, and food tastes like warmed-over sand. For some people, taste and smell remain diminished or distorted even after the cold. According to Dr. Henkin, two million people in the United States suffer from *hypogeusia*, a distortion or loss of taste and smell.

"Our ability to taste and smell," says Dr. Henkin, "is tied in with our body chemistry, and any illness that affects body chemistry, such as flu, also may affect our normal senses of taste and smell."

While colds and flu are major causes, the condition also can be precipitated by a head injury or liver disease. Loss of taste and smell also may be a symptom of other diseases, such as cancer, ileitis or decreased thyroid function, or it may be a side effect of certain medical therapies. Such drugs as D-penicillamine, used to treat rheumatoid arthritis, or treatments such as X-ray therapy for cancer of the head and neck, can cause dysfunction of taste or smell.

Given the range of human ills, loss of taste or smell may not sound like a major medical problem, but as Dr. Henkin points out, "It is less dramatic than loss of sight or sound, but in its importance to daily life, loss of taste and smell is quite a handicap." People lacking these may not notice fire starting in their home or food burning on the stove. They may poison themselves eating spoiled food. They can't pick up the scents that tell about personal hygiene or well-being. "The people I see whose senses of taste and smell are not functioning properly are depressed, and that's a very appropriate response," says Dr. Henkin. "If you lost an arm or a leg, you would be depressed about your loss, and taste and smell are just as much a part of you and your personality."

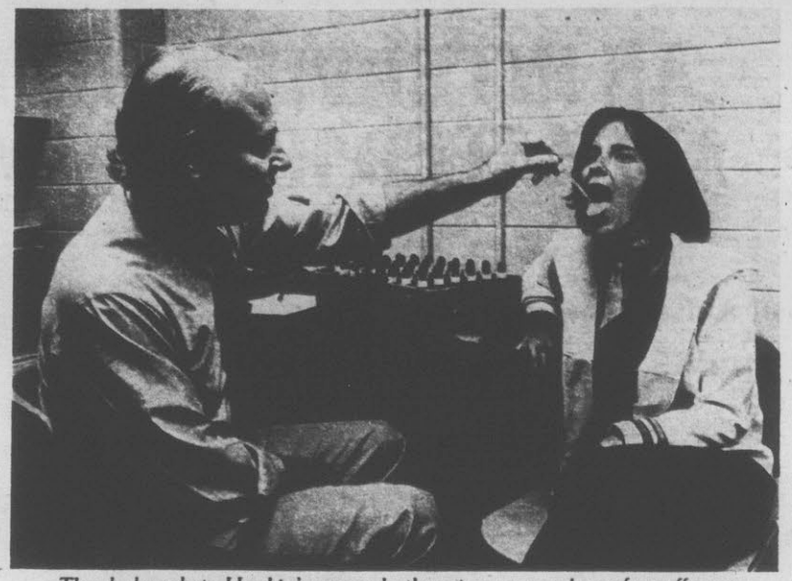


Photos by Maggi Castellico

Dr. Robert Henkin

Taste and smell dysfunction has probably always been with us, but the discovery of it as a disease is only six years old. The problem for patients had been that smell and taste dysfunction fell between the cracks of medical interest. "No one really knew anything about it," continues Dr. Henkin. "When an otherwise healthy patient complained to a doctor that he'd lost his sense of taste or smell, the doctor's reaction was, 'I never heard of it in medical school; I never came across it in my practice. The patient must be crazy.'"

That was before Dr. Henkin, then a physician studying the physiology of taste and smell at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., happened across three people within three weeks suffering from hypogeusia — an Army sergeant from Texas, a British scientist visiting the United States and a restaurant owner from New York. Their complaints were all the same: they could only eat a few foods, such as cottage cheese and lettuce; everything else had a foul taste and smell. Dr. Henkin put each patient in the hospital for a complete medical checkup. Once he could discount any physical reason for the loss of taste and smell, he gave his patients zinc sulfate pills. He knew from his research that zinc was connected somehow with the sense of taste. All three patients recovered near-normal taste and smell acuity within days or a few weeks of treatment by Dr. Henkin.



Thanks largely to Henkin's research, there is now new hope for sufferers.

"I didn't think much about it; I still thought it was just a coincidence that there would be three cases like this," Dr. Henkin recalls. "But one of my patients told a newspaperman that he had had a bizarre experience with his sense of taste and smell and that I had a magic bullet that cured him. That story changed my life." Within a week of the story's publication, Dr. Henkin was bombarded with 300 letters from people begging for magic bullets to cure their hypogeusia. He now receives about 15 calls a week from people who need help with taste or smell dysfunction. "I had no idea it was a common or widespread problem," says Dr. Henkin. "I learned that it is very disagreeable to suffer from it. Unfortunately, there is no magic bullet, although zinc sulfate brings relief to many people."

Dr. Henkin treats about 30 patients a week at his smell and taste center in Washington. He starts routinely with a physical to make sure no other disease is causing the problem. He then runs tests to pinpoint the kind and extent of taste or smell loss. He also measures the level of zinc in the saliva. He may prescribe one of a number of drugs. Zinc sulfate acts in concert with a protein (gustin) in the saliva to restore damaged taste buds. Another drug is a neurotransmitterlike agent (also commonly used to treat asthma) that helps modulate or amplify the signal that is made when an odor binds to an olfactory receptor *(see box)*.

Fifty percent of Dr. Henkin's patients enjoy restored or nearly restored senses; ten percent have recovered minimally. He hopes to discover why some people haven't responded fully to treatment as well as ways in which research on taste and smell can help others. For instance, studies show that cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy derive more benefit from the therapy if they can maintain body weight. One side effect of chemotherapy, however, is loss of appetite, which may stem from diminished taste or smell acuity. By working on taste and smell dysfunction, Dr. Henkin hopes to stimulate appetite to help patients eat better and hence maintain body weight. He also theorizes that some children who have poor eating habits and refuse high protein foods may be suffering from hypogeusia. Children who drink lye, which has a terrible, caustic taste and smell, also may suffer from the problem of hypogeusia.

With staff at Center for Molecular Nutrition and Sensory Disorders.

While research has had to take a temporary back seat, Dr. Henkin finds his work gratifying: "It's a terrible handicap not to enjoy food; eating is a basic and vital function of life. But my patients tell me there's a second benefit in coming to the center. Seeing other people with the same problem reassures them that they are not alone — and not crazy."

How Do Your Senses Of Taste And Smell Work?

The taste system has three parts: taste receptors, taste nerves and the brain. As Dr. Henkin explains, "The first event in the tasting process is that the tastant (food, drink, etc.) binds in a chemical reaction to the receptor. At that point there is a transformation of the chemical energy into electrical energy, which travels along the taste nerve to the brain, where the tastant is interpreted as salty, sweet, sour, bitter or whatever."

The smell system also has three parts: receptors, nerves and the brain. The odorant (the scent) binds to the olfactory receptors, and a chemical reaction is then translated into electrical energy, which is transmitted to the brain.

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY

I FOOT THE BILL

Although I urge it for her health
And for her figure, too,
My wife won't walk. I talk and talk,
No good it seems to do.

That is to say, she will not walk
Just for the exercise.
She needs a lure, a goal for sure,
I've come to realize.

She'll walk, all right, for miles and miles
And almost never stopping,
Her feet don't hurt, she's fresh and pert,
As long as she is shopping.

—Richard Armour

Dad volunteered to take care of the children so Mom could have an evening out. At bedtime, he sent the youngsters upstairs and settled down to read. One child kept creeping down the stairs, but Dad kept shooing him back without looking up from his book. At 9:00, the doorbell rang; it was the next-door neighbor asking if her son were there. Just then, a little head appeared over the bannister, and a voice shouted, "I'm here, Mom, but that guy won't let me go home."

— Conrad Fiorello

A fool and his money are parted soon
And all with complete legality —
For why should Internal Revenue show
A fool any partiality? — Hal Chadwick

"Why did your new girlfriend refuse to marry you?" a fellow asked his friend.
"Oh, for religious reasons," lamented the fallen swain. "I'm broke, and she worships money."

—Rose Sands

Life is nothing but snap, crackle and pop. When you're young, it's cereal. When you're old, it's joints. — Robert Orben

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES:

When my kindergartner came home after his first experience of making Christmas cards, he showed me all the cards he'd received from his classmates. While looking at them, I noticed one signed (so to speak) by my son. I asked whether he had given himself a Christmas card. "Yes, Mummy," he said, "everyone else gave me one, so I did, too."

—Patricia Bragg
Marion, Ind.

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

Don't knock inflation. Without it, we wouldn't be able to afford today's prices.

—Al Batt

A rule to remember for the holidays: Taste makes waist. —Walt Streightiff

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Here's my want list and a map. Take route 9. It's the first house after the school. The one with the great big chimney."

MEET FRED ROGERS

The host of public television's longest-running children's show believes healthy communication with kids cannot be an act.

By Patricia Baum

"Children are most responsive to our real feelings when those feelings are not put into words." It is public television's Fred Rogers speaking, and he should know.

"It's the way we move our bodies, the changes in our facial expressions, even the fluctuations in our voices. It also is important, of course, to try to put our feelings and thoughts as well as children's into words that they will understand."

Rogers, who is an ordained minister, has fulfilled a unique mission in reaching children in his decade-old program, *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*. Now that it is in reruns, he is starting a new series to communicate the worth of senior citizens.

In the unpredictable world of television, such a drastic change might prove risky business. But if one person has the qualifications to pull it off, it's Fred Rogers. His *Neighborhood* series is the longest-running children's program on public television and the winner of many major broadcasting awards. And through the years he has demonstrated a remarkable ability to inspire an intense devotion to his show.

Once, for instance, when a station in Milwaukee announced it would be forced to cancel *Neighborhood* for lack of funds, it was immediately deluged with letters, many containing pennies, nickels, pressed flowers and, in one, a swatch of dog's hair. Block parties were organized to raise money. Altogether, the efforts brought in a thousand dollars more than the annual cost of the program to the station.

Rogers' rapport with the 3-to-8 set borders on the mystical. According to psychologist Margaret McFarland, a consultant on the show, "Children's television tends to produce a vacuous expression on its young viewers, but when Fred Rogers is on, their faces become mobile. They talk to him and act along with everything he does." When he walks on the street, children tag after him. And, during his occasional personal appearances, they shout, "Mr. Rogers, I love you!" and confide to him the most important events in their lives at the moment — a new baby, the death of a grandparent or even, "I only wet my bed some of the time now."

Sandy Speiser

Christmastime with Mister Rogers, *a PBS special, will be aired Tuesday night.*

Though laden with awards and adulation, Rogers is a most unlikely TV star, to say the least. He is not a crackling wit or matinee idol. Instead he is a sincere and serious man — more like the minister he is.

His program, too, is an unusual offering. For one thing, he paced *Neighborhood* with a painstaking slowness rather than a sock-it-to-'em barrage of short segments, using minutes of precious air time for such simple tasks as pouring water into an acquarium. He devoted an entire half-hour program to allaying youngsters' fears of being sucked down a drain, even sitting on a toilet seat and warbling a song called "You Can Never Go Down the Drain" to prove his point.

As Rogers explains, "Children need a lot of time to reflect on their worries. I communicate not just with words but with the time I take to do things and by constantly reminding them that they are special and that I like them just the way they are."

Born in Latrobe, Pa., in 1928, Rogers always had a low opinion of children's television. So a desire to upgrade what he considered the mindless, if not harmful, fare is what motivated him to enter the medium some 25 years ago after graduating from Rollins College.

While working for his divinity degree at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, he spent many hours at a family and children's center, observing youngsters playing with dolls and puppets and discovering their inner lives. Married in 1952 to pianist Joanne Byrd, he started a family of his own and now has two sons, James, 18, and John, 16. In 1963 he was ordained a Presbyterian minister. His special charge — the only ordination of its kind — was to work with children and their families through television.

Now, believing that all the important themes have been covered in *Neighborhood*, Rogers has completed the series with some 460 segments. "We have enough programs to run for two years," he explains. "Most children can use the program twice, and after that, a whole new crop of youngsters will be ready for it."

Meanwhile, Fred Rogers is channeling his talents into new projects. Among them is an audio-visual package called *Let's Talk About* to help children cope with such stressful situations as divorce or going to the hospital. A similar series, *I Am, I Can, I Will*, deals with the problems of handicapped youngsters.

His most ambitious endeavor, however, is *Old Friends, New Friends*, a program that will stress the importance of the elderly by showing their vast storehouse of knowledge. According to Rogers, "This is not really the opposite of *Neighborhood*. Just as many elderly watch my children's program to get in touch with their own feelings as children and to understand their grandchildren better, so I hope that both young and old will watch the new series. In it we will show people of all ages relating to each other. As with *Neighborhood*, I'm using television not for entertainment but for communication."

As Fred Rogers embarks on this series and adds to his impressive legacy in public television, he says modestly, "I've merely scratched the surface. I hope other people will use television in the same personal way to help create healthy lifestyles."

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WHAT IN THE WORLD

How To Get A Free Bible

Father Edmund S. Nadolny believes in the biblical saying, "Ask and you shall receive": he's giving away free Bibles to anyone who requests one. Father Ed (as he prefers to be known), who is with the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford, Conn., got the idea of the Bible giveaway after he spent a month on a silent retreat. "I couldn't do anything else during the retreat except read the Bible, and since I got so much from reading it in such a concentrated manner, I wanted to share the experience with others."

Father Ed feels the Bible can be especially helpful in promoting communication within families. "The essence of prayer and communication is exactly the same," he says.

So far, Father Ed has mailed out 20,000 copies of a modern translation of the New Testament. If you'd like to receive a copy, write: Good News, Father Ed, Dept. FW, 785 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Keeping Warm

How can you keep toasty warm when the mercury plummets? Although another cold winter and energy conservation efforts may make keeping warm more difficult this year, it can be done.

Here are some tips on how to avoid a personal energy crisis from Kathy Litwak of the Dept. of Energy:

- Wear wool clothing when possible — it's the warmest and also allows perspiration to escape. Try to wear the wool next to your skin.
- Wearing several layers of clothing rather than one heavy layer will help conserve warmth. The heat from your body warms the spaces between the clothes, creating natural layers of insulation. And if it gets too hot, you can always take off a layer.
- On the same principle, several light blankets at night are better than one overstuffed quilt.
- Keep you head covered — up to 75% of body heat can be lost through the head.

If You Want To Keep Your Christmas Tree

You can enjoy a live Christmas tree for years if you follow a few simple rules in selecting and handling it. Before buying any live Christmas tree, get recommendations from your local nursery for varieties suitable for your area. (Some of the most popular choices include Scotch pine, Douglas fir and blue spruce.)

Once you've made sure you have enough space on your grounds to accommodate the kind of tree you'd like, buy a tree that is balled in burlap and can be easily handled. If possible, prepare the hole outdoors in advance. Dig the hole at least 1½ times as big as the rootball, and keep it from freezing by lining it with straw or other insulation.

Move the tree indoors gradually. First place it in a garage or sheltered area outside, then move it into the basement and finally into the room where it is displayed. Keep it there not more than a week, out of direct sunlight and away from radiators or heat vents. Use only miniature lights since big ones can damage needles. And water the tree only enough to keep the rootball from drying out.

After you've enjoyed the tree during the holidays, reverse the procedure, taking it outside gradually.

You Can Win The Battle Of The Bulge

'Tis the season to be jolly — and to eat. Honey-glazed hams, savory stuffed turkeys, rum-laced fruitcakes and frothy eggnog are an important part of the holiday season. But to keep them from becoming too much a part of you, Lois L. Lindauer, international dir. of the Diet Workshop, the national weight-control organization, has some not-for-dieters-only suggestions so that a crash diet won't be one of your New Year's resolutions:

- Plan what you'll eat at parties ahead of time so that you won't gobble everything.
- Stay well rested. If you're tired, you may eat for a pick-me-up when what you really need is sleep.
- Indulge in holiday luxuries, but try to pick "thinning" ones like fresh lobster and shrimp or an out-of-season melon as well as heavier fare.
- Use your holiday-shopping expeditions as exercise periods by walking from store to store and carrying your own packages.
- If you're gifted with more candy and cookies than your family can eat, why not give them to the nearest rest home or children's shelter?
- Instead of hot chocolate with marshmallows, try an exotic, clove-spiked tea.
- Don't blind yourself to a bulging waistline by hiding in bulky, winter clothes.

Pet Crabs

For those who've gotten bored with their pet rocks, there's something new — pet crabs. Land hermit crabs are being sold in 600 stores across the country, and they're selling, if you'll excuse us, like crabcakes.

The brainstorm for the pet crabs came from Dan Sheffer, a 30-year-old Fla. photographer, who received a pair of hermit crabs, Huey and Louey, for his birthday last year. When Sheffer noticed how fascinated his children were by the crabs, he decided that others also might take the crustaceans to their hearts.

What makes the decidedly uncuddly crabs good pets? Sheffer says they're easy to care for (they'll eat anything, including candy and birthday cake), interesting to watch and live 10 to 15 years. The 2½-inch creatures are purplish with orange outlines and can be kept in a terrarium.

Crabs have another good feature Sheffer didn't mention — you don't have to argue over whose turn it is to walk them.

Quick Takes

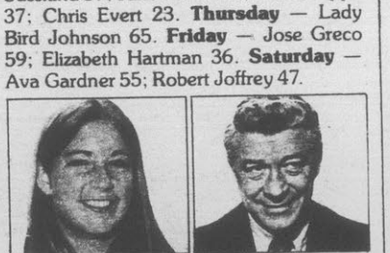
In some parts of the country the agricultural population is rising. The Dept. of Agriculture reports that since 1970 the farm population in New England is up by 6.6%. The new farm dwellers appear to be seeking the best of both worlds — a tranquil rural lifestyle that is relatively close to major cities with cultural centers.

Even if your pay hasn't kept pace with inflation you may be ahead of the game through the "hidden raises" of fringe benefits. In the 10-year period ending in 1976, the average value of fringe benefits per worker soared from $1,152 to $3,052. Most common benefits are group medical and life insurance, vacations and sick pay.

There's new hope for parents fearful of having more children because their first child was diabetic: recent studies contradict the long-accepted belief that diabetes in children is always inherited. After studying the incidence of diabetes in identical twins, British researchers reported that, contrary to popular belief, juvenile diabetes does not appear to be inherited, but heredity seems to be a major factor in the development of the disease later in life. Doctors had assumed that such factors as nutrition and obesity were primarily responsible for the onset of adult diabetes.

Looking for a last-minute stocking stuffer? If someone you know will be traveling by plane soon, why not get him luggage tags? Airlines are enforcing the regulation that all bags have outside identification, and although paper tags are provided at ticket counters, leather tags will make your friend feel like a seasoned traveler.

BIRTHDAYS — (Sunday-Wednesday, Sagittarius; Thursday-Saturday, Capricorn): **Sunday** — Willy Brandt 64; Ramsey Clark 50; Ossie Davis 60; Keith Richards 34. **Monday** — Cicely Tyson 38. **Tuesday** — George Roy Hill 54; Bob Hayes 35. **Wednesday** — David Susskind 57; Jane Fonda 40; Frank Zappa 37; Chris Evert 23. **Thursday** — Lady Bird Johnson 65. **Friday** — Jose Greco 59; Elizabeth Hartman 36. **Saturday** — Ava Gardner 55; Robert Joffrey 47.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Chris Evert and David Susskind

FAMILY WEEKLY
The Newspaper Magazine

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Executive Editor, Scott DeGarmo

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Cancel whenever you wish after completing your membership agreement by notifying us in writing. If you remain a member, choose 1 selection FREE for every 2 you buy at regular Music Service prices! (Postage & handling charge added to each shipment.)

Free 10-Day Trial! If not satisfied return your 6 hits after 10 days for a prompt refund. Mail coupon today!

RCA

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ELVIS PRESLEY VOL. 2 14460 A LEGENDARY PERFORMER
BAY CITY ROLLERS 30695 IT'S A GAME
THE BEST OF GLEN CAMPBELL 20362
THE BROTHERS JOHNSON 14512 RIGHT ON TIME
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* THE BEST OF 41369 ROD STEWART
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- Neil Sedaka: Gr. Hits 24171
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- Capt. & Tenn.: Joy 14988
- Peter Nelson Summer 14984
- T. T. Bell: Gr. Hits 13240
- Judd. Stur.: Spitfire 14270
- Seguaro: Spanish Encores 04488
- Cat Stevens: Gr. Hits 23515
- Helen Reddy: Gr. Hits 32282
- Natalie Cole 33488
- H. Williams Gr. Hits V. 2 23988
- Rod Stewart: Sing It 14382
- Alpert/TJB: Gr. Hits 00295
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- Roy Clark: Gr. Hits 23844
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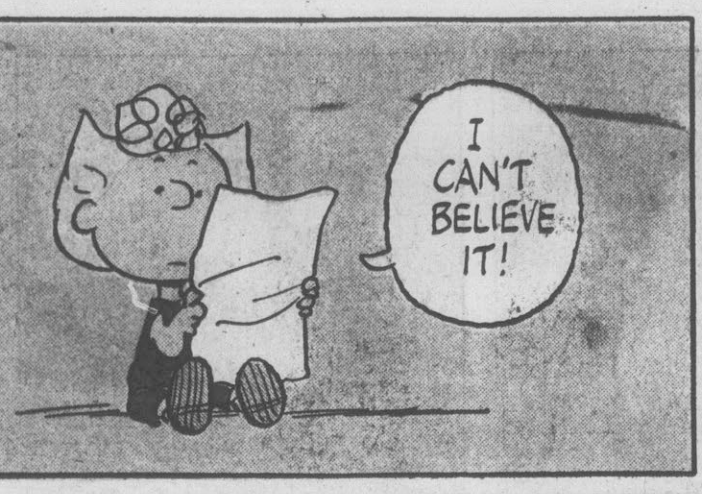
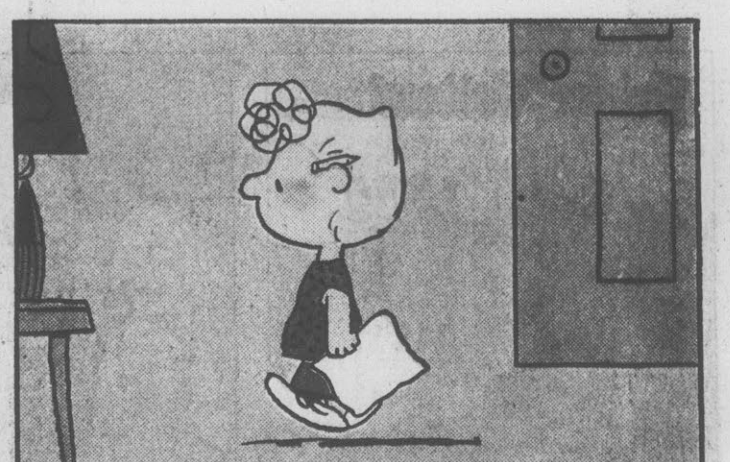
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977

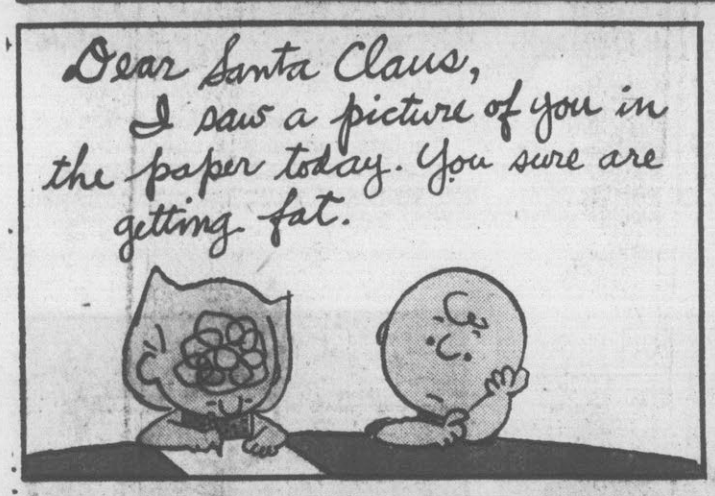
PEANUTS

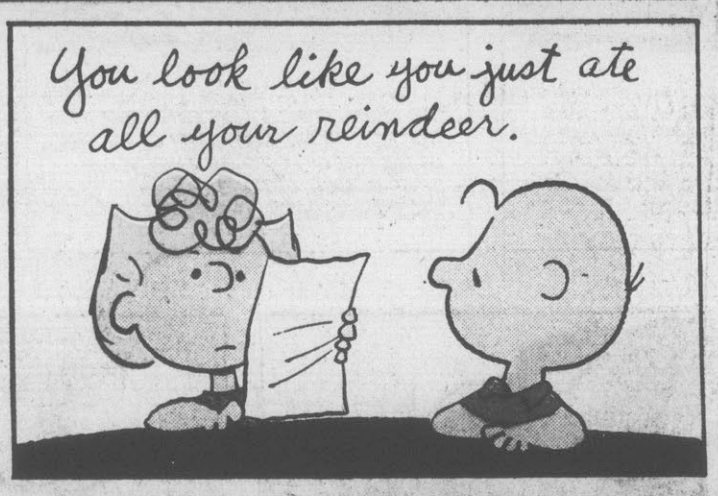
featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

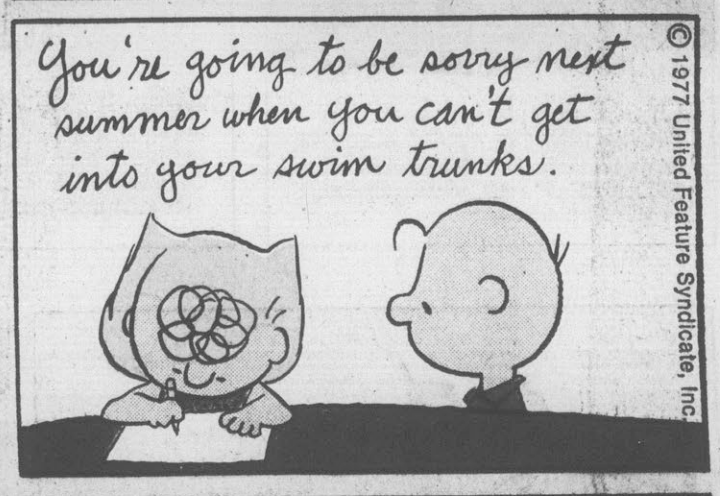
by SCHULZ

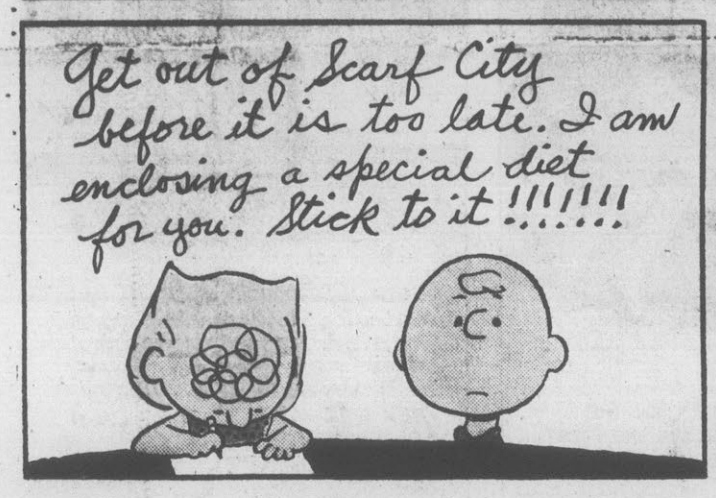






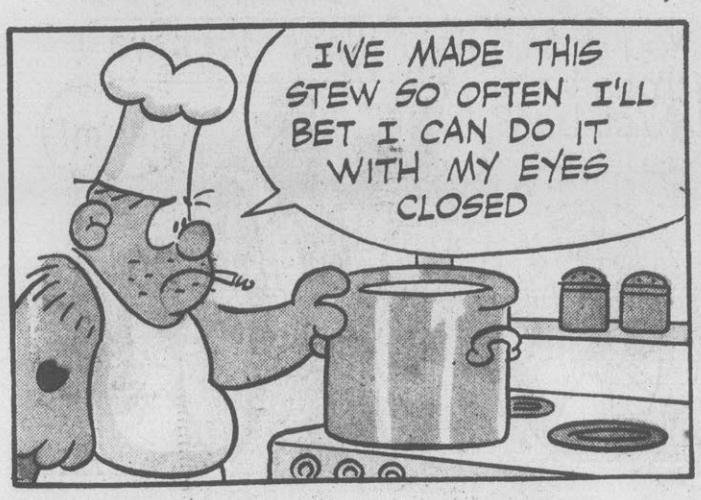


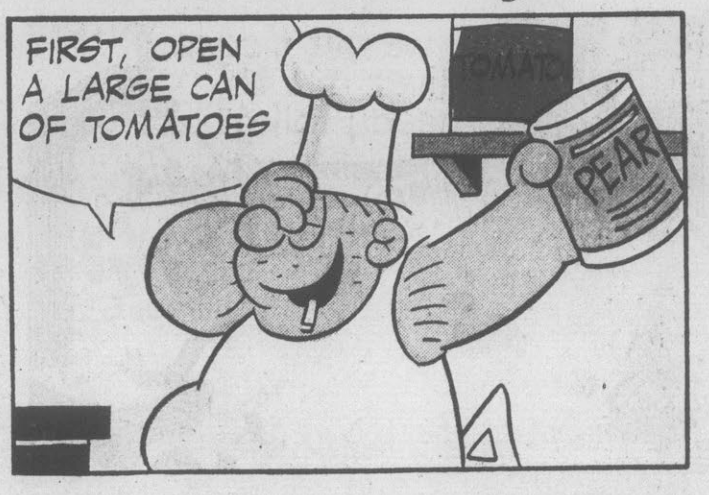


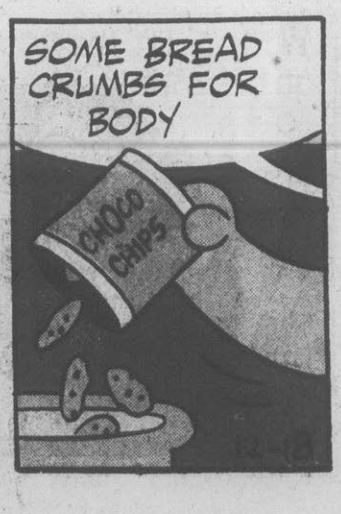


beetle bailey

by mort Walker







TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: WHEN IT BECOMES KNOWN THAT THE PIRATE FLEET IS COMING, THE CATAPULTS ARE BROUGHT UP AND ARMS STACKED IN READINESS.

THE TWINS, KAREN AND VALETA, HAD BEEN HECTOR'S CONSTANT COMPANIONS, AND NOW THEY TELL OF THE MANY QUESTIONS HE HAD ASKED ABOUT THE ISLAND'S OUTPOSTS.

"HE SEEMED MOST INTERESTED IN THE FORTRESS ON NORTH CAPE, AS IF HE KNEW IT TO BE THE WEAK SPOT IN OUR DEFENSES." "SO!" SAYS VAL, "THEN WE WILL STRENGTHEN IT."

NOW KAREN DONS HER AMAZON ARMOR AND JOINS A PATROL. AS THEY TRUDGE ALONG THE BEACH ONE GUARD POINTS: *"LOOK, A MIRAGE."* A SHIP APPEARS, UPSIDE DOWN, THEN ANOTHER, UNTIL THE HORIZON IS FILLED WITH COLORED SAILS.

"IT IS THE PIRATE FLEET AND IT WILL BE ON THE HORIZON IN AN HOUR. I AM THE SWIFTEST, I WILL CARRY THE ALARM!" AND BEFORE ANYONE CAN STOP HER, KAREN UNBUCKLES HER ARMOR AND IS AWAY.

SHE RUNS LIGHTLY ON THE FIRM SAND AND IS EVEN ENJOYING IT. THEN SHE REMEMBERS HER MOTHER'S ANGER OVER HER SCANTY ATTIRE.

AS SHE RACES THROUGH THE PALACE SHE BORROWS THE FIRST CLOAK THAT COMES HER WAY.

IN HER MOST OFFICIAL VOICE SHE ANNOUNCES: *"MADAM THE QUEEN! THE ENEMY HAS BEEN SIGHTED COMING FROM THE NORTHWEST. THE WIND IS FROM THE NORTH. THEY WILL HAVE TO LAND ON A LEE SHORE!"*

NEXT WEEK – The Attack

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2132 12-18

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores

Archie

HI! LET'S GET OUR LAST-MINUTE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DONE TODAY!

I'VE GOT MY CHRISTMAS LIST! — ME TOO! AND ME!

HERE'S MINE!

WHAT A GREAT TIME OF THE YEAR! THE AIR IS CHARGED WITH EXCITEMENT! — LUCY

YEAH ESPECIALLY THE DEPT STORES! — CHARGE IT! — CHARGE ACCOUNTS

JUG YOU'RE JUST A LITTLE BOY AT HEART! — FOR XMAS

NO, I'M NOT! I'M AS MATURE AS ANYONE ELSE!

C'MON, RONNIE, LET'S FINISH OUR SHOPPING! WE'LL MEET YOU HERE IN AN HOUR, JUG!

I HOPE I DIDN'T HURT JUGHEAD'S FEELINGS, ARCH! — OH, HE'S TOO MATURE FOR THAT!

ONE HOUR LATER... — HI, BETTY... WHERE'S JUG?

TAKE A LOOK! — NORTH POLE

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

PAW -- HOW IN THUNDER CAN I GIT OL' BULLET OUT FROM UNDER TH' HOUSE? — ALL YE GOT TO DO IS GO OUT IN TH' FRONT YARD AN' HOLLER---

-"HERE COMES TH' MAILMAN"

YOU GO FETCH OL' BULLET, JUGHAID -- I GOT HIS BATH WATER ALL DRAWED AN' HET UP — YES, MA'AM -- HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S IN FER -- SEE HIM ALL HUNKERED UP UNDER TH' HOUSE?

COME ON, OL' FELLER--- AUNT LOWEEZY WON'T HURT YE NONE

I HAD HIM THAR FER A SECONT BUT HE OUTWRASSLED ME

OUCH! AUNT LOWEEZY!! YO'RE SCRUBBIN' MY EARS PLUMB OFF!!

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

WHAT IS DITTO DOING MAKING ALL THAT NOISE?!

I THINK HE'S TRYING TO DRIVE HIS MOTHER BONKERS!!

BRZZOOOMMMB! — BZZOOOMMMX — I CAN'T STAND IT ANY-MORE!

DITTO! WHAT IS ALL THAT RACKET!!?

I'M PLAYING SPEED CAR RACERS!! — WELL, PLEASE DO SOMETHING ELSE!

BRZZZOOOZZRR WRZOOOMXXRRR

DITTO!! DIDN'T WE TELL YOU TO STOP PLAYING SPEED CARS?! — I DID! — 12-18

WELL, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THERE?!! — CUTTING DOWN TREES!

REDEYE

by GORDON BESS

JUST LOOK AT THAT! — LOOK AT WHAT?

YOUR MOTHER'S COMING HOME FROM THE COCKTAIL PARTY

IT'S DISGUSTING! — WHAT IS?

THE WAY SHE MAKES A PIG OF HERSELF AT PARTIES!

NOW HOLD ON A MINUTE!

HOW DO YOU KNOW?!--- YOU WEREN'T THERE! — 12-18

GORDON BESS — OH — SLOSH SLOSH SLOSH

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BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

DICK TRACY

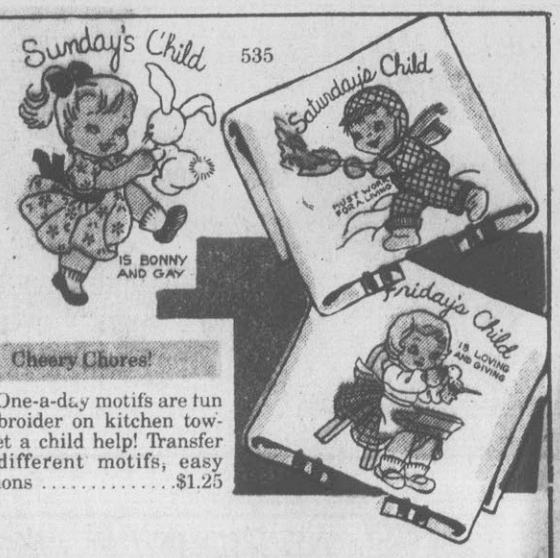
by Chester Gould

LET'S SEW

Knit and Go!

722—Knit diamond-detailed cardigan from the neck down of synthetic worsted. Note flip collar, cuffed sleeves. Sizes 32-46 incl $1.25

Flowers are everywhere in fashion! Send for our new Easy Art of Flower Crochet Book! Learn to crochet 22 flower-bright tops, dresses, afghans, scarves, jackets, baby gifts, cloths, mats, more! All beginner-easy. $1.



Cheery Chores!

535—One-a-day motifs are fun to embroider on kitchen towels. Let a child help! Transfer of 7 different motifs, easy directions $1.25

☐ Fashion Catalog	75¢
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12-18

Name

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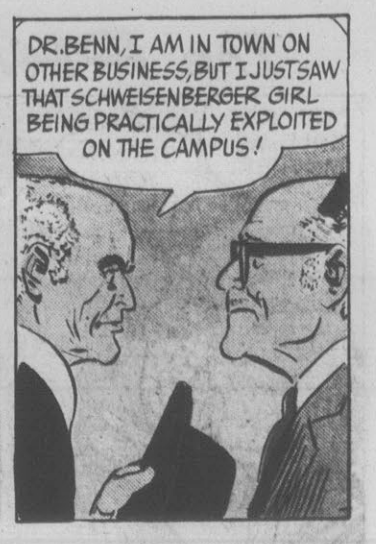
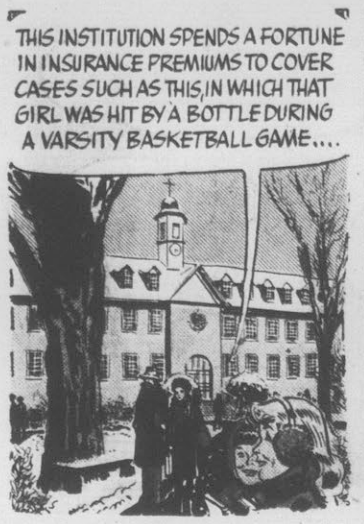
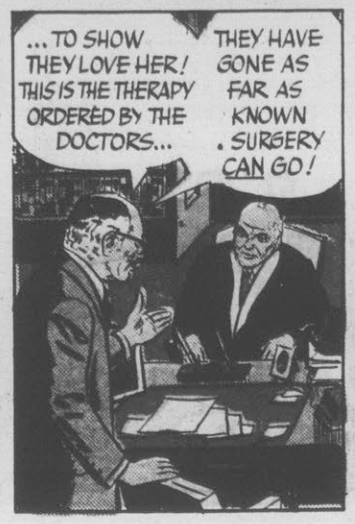
STEVE CANYON

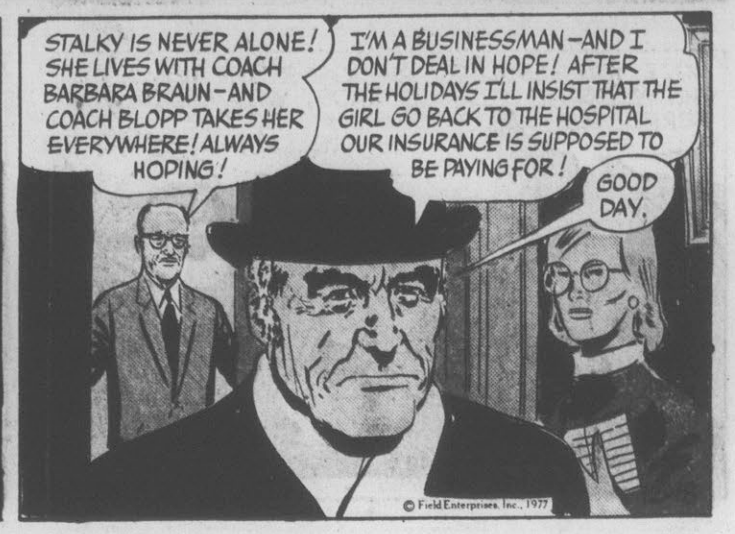
by MILTON CANIFF

ALMOST CHRISTMAS VACATION TIME AT OLD MAUMEE—AND ASSISTANT BASKETBALL COACH S.R. BLOPP PUSHES STALKY SCHWEISENBERGER'S WHEELCHAIR EVERYWHERE HE GOES ON CAMPUS...









PONYTAIL ◦◦ BY LEE HOLLEY

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE