Weather
COAST: Cloudy through Monday with chance of rain today, tonight, and Monday. Highs today in the middle 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

98TH YEAR NO. 6 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1979 102 PAGES — 8 SECTIONS PRICE 35 CENTS

INSIDE READING
North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest and N.C. State all recorded victories last night. See details on Page B-1.

Leaders Of Big Four Western Alliance

Vow To Pursue Detente

By JOHN SIMS

SAINT FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe (UPI) — The Big Four Western Alliance leaders ended a two-day summit conference Saturday by endorsing the U.S. recognition of China and assuring Moscow normalization of relations with Peking would not impair detente.

The four leaders, concluding the "sunshine summit" on the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe, pledged to pursue detente and said they hoped for the early conclusion of a strategic arms accord — SALT II — between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Carter called the summit the most successful conference he had ever attended.

Carter, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, British Prime Minister James Callaghan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt spoke to newsmen on the lawn of a hotel where the talks were held.

As they spoke, a breeze off the Caribean fluttered through the palm, Croton and Lady's Toung trees. A nearby beach had been cleared off all sunbathers, including the topless.

"I have never attended a conference that has been so successful," Carter said. He said for him it had been "delightful, enjoyable and profitable."

Carter said all the leaders were determined that the normalization of relations with China "should never be an obstacle to detente" and expressed the hope that in the future, better relations with China could become "an avenue to strengthen our ties of friendship with the people of the Soviet Union."

He also said the Western allies had given the United States "constructive support" in the SALT negotiations and other talks in which the United States had taken the lead.

Giscard, who hosted the talks on this tropical French Caribean island, said the discussions among the four went into "considerable substance and depth." He pledged "pursuit of efforts toward detente and limitation of arms and especially the hope for an early conclusion of the SALT agreement."

"I would like to urge the speedy conclusion and ratification of the (SALT II) agreement on both sides," Callaghan said. "It would be a very sad day if it is not ratified. And we look forward to the development of SALT III, which we think will be of great importance to us."

The West German chancellor said in discussing arms control, he had the chance to "express my desire for progress in mutual and balanced force reductions" in Europe. In this area, he said, the four leaders had discussed the standing French proposal for a European conference on disarmament.

Schmidt said that since the other three nations already had diplomatic relation with China, the U.S. recognition of Peking "is a contribution to normalization in the world."

Carter said U.S. differences with the other three Western countries on the bilateral level were "very minor" and that the leaders were determined "to strengthen ever further the valuable ties of friendship militarily, politically, culturally and economically".

He described the normalization of relations between countries of the world as a "gratifying" development.

"Former enemies have become friends," Carter said. "Potential enemies have avoided violence by close consultation and negotiation and friendly nations have become more friendly."

About the specific discussions on the trouble spots in the world, Carter expressed the hope that people living in those areas would find the road to peace, stability and the development of a better quality of life and "human rights observance the way we all want them to be observed."



PARTY TIME — President Carter, left, and French President Giscard d'Estaing mix with guests at a reception given by Guadeloupe officials following the end of the island summit on Saturday at Gosier. (AP Laserphoto)

Winter Freeze Sweeps Europe

On the 12th day of Christmas Europe's worst winter storm in 15 years spread to the Mediterranean.

On the French Riviera, the town of Cannes switched off the Christmas lights to save power for heating. It even snowed in the balmy Canary Islands.

At least 141 deaths have been blamed on the severe weather that has blanketed the continent with snow and kept temperatures below freezing since New Year's Eve.

After day-long snowfalls Friday, large tracts of France were still snowbound with scores of roads still blocked and highways littered with thousands of abandoned vehicles.

No Action Planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department plans to take no legal action against Sen. Birch Bayd (D-Ind.) for accepting an illegal contribution from an associate of South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Vietnam Troops Invade Cambodia

U.S. Asks For Withdrawal

By ALAN DAWSON

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The United States called on Vietnam Saturday to withdraw its troops from Cambodia but admitted "we don't like the Pol Pot regime." Vietnamese forces reportedly cut Phnom Penh's main supply route.

In Washington, a government source said China has massed a buildup of troops, tanks, heavy artillery, MiG19 fighters and Il28 bombers near its border with Vietnam over the past five or six days.

"We can only speculate on how they plan to deploy it," a State Department source said. The official said the "obvious cause" of the buildup "could only be a signal to Vietnam."

The official in Washington said he does not agree with some observers who fear the Chinese may try to penetrate Vietnam — possibly involving the Soviet Union, Hanoi's ally, in the conflict.

"We're concerned at the growing conflict in Southeast Asia," the source said. "I would only go that far."

In Bangkok, intelligence sources confirmed that Vietnamese tank-led assault troops had cut the American-built Highway 4, the vital lifeline between the capital of Phnom Penh and Camodia's only deep water port.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian Affairs Robert Oakley told a news conference in Bangkok, "We are very clearly seeing a so-called regime being imposed by outside military force on Cambodia.

"Although we don't like the Pol Pot regime, we are not sure any new regime would be better for the Cambodian people," he said.

Oakley, who is in Bangkok for a just-concluded meeting of Asian-based American ambassadors, said the United States wanted to see Vietnamese troops of out of eastern Cambodia, which they have seized in a massive invasion that began Christmas day.

"Our dislike for the Phnom Penh regime has not caused us to take a position, urged on us by a number of people — including a member of the United States Senate — where we thought military action was justified to change it, because we don't think it is," he said.



INVASION FORCES DEMOLISH DEFENSES — Arrows indicate the direction taken by a Vietnamese invasion force of about 100,000 troops to substantially demolish Phnom Penh's defenses as reported Friday. Rough estimates indicate regular Vietnamese units were within 40 miles of Phnom Penh on the north, 60 miles from the west and 37 miles from the south. (AP Laserphoto)

Ayden Residents To Vote On Bonds Tuesday

By REBECCA BUFFALOE
Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN — Ayden citizens will vote on three bond referendums Tuesday, Jan. 9. The bonds total $2.29 million.

According to Town Manager Don Russell, citizens may vote at the Ayden Community Building from 6:30 a.m. Tuesday until 7:30 p.m. The Community Building is located on E. Second St.

Russell stated that the Ayden Municipal Board of Elections will use the county voter registration books to check off registered voters. Those who live inside the Ayden corporate limits and are registered to vote in Pitt County will be allowed to cast their ballots.

"We urge all citizens to come out and vote Tuesday, whether they're for or against the bonds," said Russell. "It's the citizens' responsibility to let us know where they stand."

The electric bond referendum, totaling $1,565,000, will cover the cost of six miles of transmission line, a new 20 megawatt substation and distribution lines.

If the bond issue passes, Ayden will be able to purchase wholesale electric power from Carolina Power and Light instead of Greenville Utilities Commission.

If the bond issue fails, the town will continue to purchase power from the Commission, with the town providing an estimated $150,000 toward the relocation and upgrading of a new substation.

Town officials say that taxes will not be increased in order to retire the bonds. Electric revenues are expected to pay off the debt.

Application also has been made with the Farmers Home Administration to purchase the bonds at a five percent interest rate if the issue is successful.

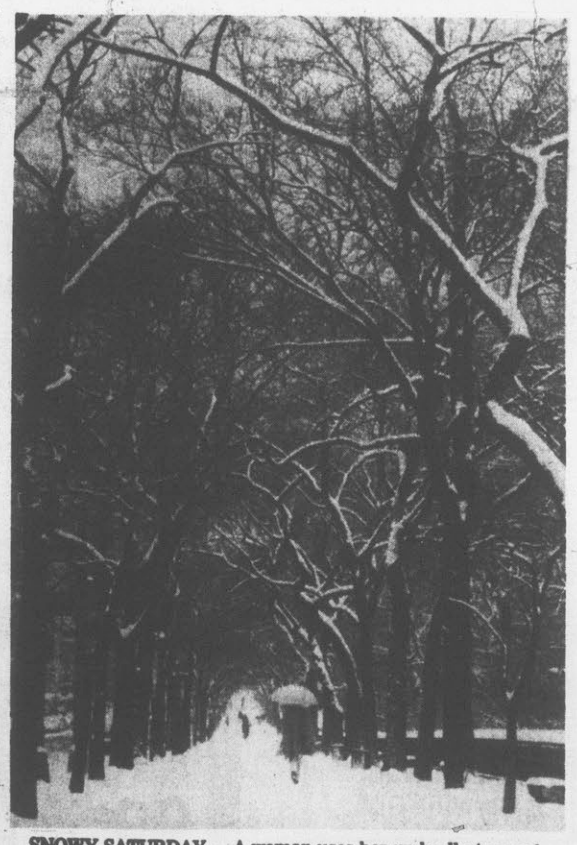
The water bond referendum, figured at $500,000, will cover the construction of a 500,000 gallon elevated storage tank, a 250 gallon per minute deep well and installation of around 23,000 feet of ten, eight and six inch distribution lines..

If the bond passes, a Clean Water Grant for $138,735 will go toward the project. Annual debt payment for the town is estimated to be around $30,500.

Town officials state that water rates will be increased so that each customer will probably pay around $12 more a year for water services.

At the present time, Ayden has two deep wells. Growth projec-

(Continued on page A-2)



SNOWY SATURDAY — A woman uses her umbrella to ward off the snow as she walks down New York's Fifth Avenue by Central Park Saturday under a canopy of snow-decorated trees. Three inches of snow had fallen on the city by noon after months of unseasonably warm temperatures. (See other snow photos on Page A-7) (AP Laserphoto)

Sihanouk Arrives In Peking

PEKING (UPI) — Former Cambodian Chief of State Nordom Sihanouk arrived in Peking Saturday en route to New York where he will lead a Cambodian delegation in a U.N. Security Council debate on their war with Vietnam.

Chinese Vice Premiers Teng Hsiao-ping, Chen Mu-hua and Keng Piao offered the Cambodian prince an impressive airport welcome.

The Cambodians drove through Peking in a large motorcade to the government guest house, where Vice Chairman Teng Ying-chao met them, an informed Peking source said.

Sihanouk was accompanied by his wife, a former Cambodian beauty queen who was known as Princess Monique prior to Cambodia's Communist revolution of 1975.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Sihanouk would stop over briefly in Peking en route to New York where Cambodia's increased fighting with Vietnam is being considered by the U.N. Security Council. He could not say when Sihanouk would leave.

Sihanouk had lived several years in exile in Peking with frequent vacations in North Korea after the time of his ouster by former Cambodian Defense Minister Lon Nol during the American-Vietnam war.

Emergency In Peru

By MARC LIFSHER

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru's military regime Saturday arrested 100 left-wing labor leaders hours after declaring a national state of emergency and suspension of constitutional rights in a move to break a general strike called for next week.

The government action came shortly before midnight Friday in the form of an official communique released by military president Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez's Council of Ministers.

Under the terms of the declared 30-day state of emergency, police have the right to enter private homes without warrants and arrest and hold citizens incommunicado without charging them. A supplementary decree from the Interior Ministry gave military censors the right to halt publication of limited-circulation magazines that "cooperate toward subversive ends."

The call for the general strike followed a government-ordered 20 percent increase in the prices of gasoline and rice and a 50 percent hike in fertilizer prices.

Several Vital Issues Face N.C. Legislators

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

In addition to the budget — always the biggest item — major issues expected to come before the North Carolina General Assembly this year include crime control legislation, possible changes in the State's liquor-by-the-drink legislation, possible insurance law modifications, and amendments to the state and U.S. constitutions, according to Pitt County's resident members of the Legislature.

The General Assembly will begin its 1979 session Wednesday, and Sen. Vernon White and House members Horton Rountree and Sam Bundy agree that the budget will be the big item facing the law-makers.

The Advisory Budget Commission approved a budget and later took out $120 million on the advice of its fiscal experts, according to Bundy, who said, "I suspect the budget will be a little bit austire," with, "no big new programs."

"What's in the budget," White emphasized, "is more important to me than other things...to see that State dollars are spent wisely.

"I feel like some services are being over funded, and it's up to the Appropriations Committee to find out and remedy that," White added. "Some are under funded and need more dollars."

"A hot item," according to Rountree, "is the implementation of the veterinary school at N.C. State, and there might be some debate on the new math and science school. The public school people are not too interested in that.

"There will be money in the budget for building the bed tower (at Pitt Memorial Hospital as part of the East Carolina University School of Medicine), and some additional money for renovation of Wahl-Coates school (at ECU)," as well as, "additional money to expand operation of the medical school...there has to be additional money for that," Rountree said.

According to Bundy, the General Assembly will, "continue funding and expanding the reading program," as well as programs for exceptional children.

The legislators were uncertain whether more money would be forthcoming from the 1979 session for construction of the medical school building at ECU. Bids for construction of the facility were received in December and ran about $9 million more than the $25 million budget.

"I can't answer that at the present time," Bundy said. "I just don't know. If a minimum building cannot be built within the funds, we might have to put in some more. We have done it in other cases."

Commenting on the possibility, Rountree said, "we don't know what changes can be made in the plans...whether it can be cut down. That much variance in the money available and in the bids has me a little concerned.' That's really a problem the Board of Governors has to come up with."

White, on the other hand, said, "I can't see how the State cannot afford a supplemental appropriation so We can build the type building that is needed for the medical school.

"The longer the State waits, the increase in inflation will make it cost more...it's more economical for the State to fund the building now," adding that other members of the General Assembly have also expressed that sentiment.

As far as taxes are concerned, the Legislators don't forsee any great change.

"At the present time," according to White, "I have not run across a single constituent who has asked me to support a reduction. They don't want any new taxes, but are satisfied with the tax base as we now have it."

White noted too, that, "any rebate would be so small it would not be beneficial...not meaningful at all."

"I'm not in favor of any one-shot deal," Bundy said of a possible tax rebate this year. "Something over a period of time, I would favor that. Depending on the fiscal situation we might raise the personal exemption. But I'm not in favor of a one-shot deal."

According to Rountree, "I certainly do not agree on a tax rebate. Some form of tax relief might be advisable, so long as it does not cut services to the people."

"The governor," Rountree pointed out, "is leaving it up to the General Assembly to make that determination, although he is drawing his budget so they might give some tax relief."

Rountree emphasized, "I'm with the Speaker (of the House). Carl Stewart said he wanted to wait and see what the revenue picture showed in the April returns, which I think is smart.

"If oil goes up, that affects the purchase of vehicles, oil, gas, tires...everything connected with it, travel money, heating state buildings... So you have to approach any kind of relief very cautiously."

Crime control, according to Rountree, will be, "one of the major issues this time...implement certain changes in the judicial system," although he said a proposal to revive the State's outlaw statute will not get anywhere. "First of all, I don't know who would introduce it."

He added that any legislation growing out of Crime Control secretary Phil Carlton's Crime Control Agenda (such as the outlaw statute) will not be introduced in the early days of the General Assembly because lawmakers haven't had time to digest the report, which Rountree termed, "thought provoking."

And neither of the three lawmakers forsee an increase in the tax on gasoline to bolster the State's Highway Fund.

"In my opinion," White said, "the governor would be opposed to it and without his support, I seriously doubt it could be done at this time."

White added, "I'm totally opposed to taking General Fund money and putting it in the Highway Fund," which, he emphasized, "should stand on its own."

Rountree noted, "there has been a lot of talk about it," with some suggesting, "taking the Highway Patrol and putting it under the General Fund to relieve some $30 million in the Highway Fund for construction and maintenance of highways."

But he added, "I don't know how far it will get."

He too, emphasized that the, "General Assembly is more or less pledged not to increase any tax."

"I think the insurance law (which allows companies to file for rate increases and put them into effect pending final determination) to be a little controversial," White pointed out, predicting, "some changes...which will make it more workable, and more acceptable to the general public and

(Continued on page A-2)

Today's Reading

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U.S. Digging Out From Storms

By United Press International

Southern California residents Saturday dug loose from heavy mudslides and the New York City area weathered its first snowfall of 1979, a deposit ranging between 3 and 7 inches.

At least 16 persons were killed on wet or snow-slickened roads from four storm centers which stretched across the nation.

A spokesman in New York, where two persons were killed Saturday, said, "Cars were sliding into anything — other cars, trees."

However, conditions improved by noon after a 2,900-man crew salted and plowed city streets.

While the storms in New York subsided and the others surrendered some of their muscle briefly Saturday, encores were indicated before the end of the weekend.

Residents in areas of Los Angeles, where two fatal accidents were reported, spent much of the day digging out of a mudbowl that sent wet clay and dirt rolling down hillsides. Sandbags, however, remained in place because an ominous cloudline appeared beyond the blue skies that appeared shortly after daybreak.

A 3-inch snowfall early Saturday blanketed wide areas in the hills of southwest Virginia, where ice-coated roads were blamed for two traffic deaths. The same storm cut left five dead in Kentucky, three in Illinois, and two in Tennessee.

A snow storm warning was posted late Saturday for southern portions of Illinois and Missouri and most of Kentucky as residents in the Illinois and Kentucky areas dug out of earlier deposits of 3 to 4 inches.

Bitter arctic air again bullied Wisconsin with sub-zero temperatures. The mercury plunged to 10 below zero at Milwaukee and 21 below at Baldwin. Readings in Milwaukee remained below zero for more than 105 consecutive hours through midmorning Saturday and threatened the record of 113 hours, set in 1912.

Another storm system plagued northern Texas and Oklahoma with freezing rain, causing ice-slicked roads. Heavier snow spread into southeastern Kansas and Missouri and snow warnings were issued for the mountains of New Mexico.



PHOTOGRAPHER ARRESTED — Gastonia City Police Patrolman W.L. Becker places Gastonia Gazette photographer David R. Lutman under arrest Friday afternoon for obstructing and delaying a police officer. Lutman was trying to take a photograph of a man who was thought to have been a hit-and-run victim but later was determined to have died of natural causes. Lutman was ordered to appear in District Court here on Jan. 15 and was released on his own recognizance. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Bell

AYDEN — Mr. Isaac "Sweet Bell" Bell Jr. died Friday in Greenville Nursing Villa. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Norcott Memorial Chapel with Elder J.L. Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Bell was born and raised in the Ayden community. He was a member of Saint Paul Church of Christ Disciples of Christ Church, Harris Croom American Legion Post No. 219 of Kinston and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Francis Roundtree Bell of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two sons, Booker T. Bell of Greenwood, Del. and Wilbert Bell of New York; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley W. Scott of Bronx, N.Y.; a brother, Monk Bell of Belvoir; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The body will at the funeral home from 6 p.m. today until the hour of the funeral. Family visitation will be held from 7-8 p.m. today.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Eugenia Forbes, 1303 Reaves Road.

Smith

Mr. H. Wesley (Jack) Smith, 75, died early Saturday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, Rev. Cedric Pierce. Burial will follow in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Smith, a lifetime resident of Pitt County, lived in the Simpson community and was a retired farmer. He was a member of Black Jack F.W.B. Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Annie Ree Smith of the home; a son, John Laverne Smith of New Bern; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Worthington and Mrs. Corrine Vincent, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Reba Cannon of Black Jack; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 tonight.

Milk Spill Among Local Accidents

Three accidents resulting in minor damages occurred Friday on the streets of Greenville.

At 7:52 a.m. Steven Michael Miller of Havelock was charged with a safe movement violation after he attempted a turn on to Fifth St. from Elm St. and drove his car into a vehicle being operated by Marguerite Taylor of 1-G Courtney Square Apts.

Damages were estimated at $300 to the Taylor car and $100 to the Miller vehicle.

At 8:30 a.m. Fred Wallace Jr of New Bern told officers that as he drove around the curve at West End Circle, headed north on Memorial Drive, the side door of his trailer came open and 35-40 cases of milk fell on to the highway.

Each case contained 50.5 pints of milk, according to the accident report. State highway commission workmen cleaned up the area and Greenville firemen hosed down the intersection.

The value of the milk was not determined.

At 11:50 p.m. Barbara Locust Godley of Ayden was charged with a stop light violation at the intersection of Greenville Blvd. and Tenth St. when her car collided with a vehicle being driven by Marcus McGowan Whitehurst of Greenville Rt. 5.

Damages were estimated at $250 to the Whitehurst car and $300 to the Godley vehicle.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

7:00 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. — Pitt County REACT Team meets

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

7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

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

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. — Mothers and Toddlers meet at Oakmont Baptist Church, call 756 6406

10:00 a.m. — Mothers and Siblings meet at Oakmont Baptist Church, telephone 758 5493

10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge

2:30 p.m. — Pitt County Senior Citizens meet at Senior Citizens Social Center

8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club

8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church

8:00 p.m. — Mothers and Babies meet at 110 S. Woodlawn Ave. Telephone 758 4650

Dr. William Monroe To Be Guest Speaker

Dr. William T. Monroe will be speaking at Temple Free Will Baptist Church Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 8 and 9, 7 p.m.

Dr. Monroe is the pastor of Florence Baptist Temple, Florence, S. C. which he founded in November, 1969.

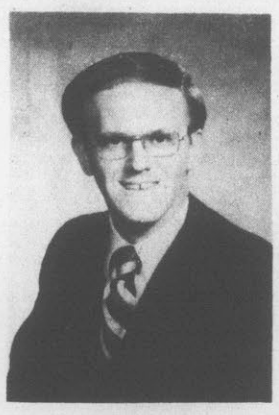
The church has grown to over 1,600 members with an average Sunday School attendance of 1,200.

In addition, the church operates the Florence Christian Schools with an enrollment of 475.

Dr. Monroe serves as the vice president of the Baptist University of America in Atlanta, Ga. He is also the chairman of the Tri-State Baptist Fellowship and serves on the Board of Directors of the American Assocation of Christian Schools.

He attended Appalachian Bible Institute and other schools and has been awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by Hyles-Anderson College. He is married and the father of three children.

Rev. Richard Kennedy, pastor of Temple F ree Will Baptist Church, extends an invitation to the public to come hear Dr. Monroe.



DR. WILLIAM T. MONROE

Ayden Bond Votes...

(Continued from page A-1)

tions for the town point out that the wells will be insufficient in later years to handle the increased need for water.

If the bond referendum fails to pass, the Ayden Board of Commissioners might have to set a "no growth" policy to contain the town and its one-mile limit to keep water demands at its present level.

Also, the Board could also issue revenue bonds for the improvements without putting the issue to a vote of the people. Revenue bonds have a higher interest rate and would be harder to sell than the general issue bonds. Water rates would be increased if the Board chooses to sell revenue bonds.

The final bond issue, which will cover $225,000 for sewer service to "The Pines," has probably been the most controversial of the three issues.

The bond funds would cover two 125 gallon per minute lift stations, main and 10,000 feet of sanitary sewer. The town will be granted a Clean Water Grant for $47,961 if the bond issue passes. Application has also been made for an additional $18,197 if the issue is successful.

An estimated $13,000 wll be paid per year on principal and interest if the bond is voted successfully.

The town also anticipates "The Pines" citizens to pay around $5,000 annually upon annexation in sewer charges. An additional figure of around $33,000 will be paid by annexed citizens in more property taxes, sales taxes, alcoholic beverage control revenues and other fees.

Town officials anticipate a six to ten cent per 1,000 gallon sewer increase during the July 1979-June 1980 budget year to offset water revenues that were used to support the sewer in the past two years.

The Town of Ayden presently owes $210,000 on the construction of the Town Hall.

Card Of Thanks

To the doctors, nurses, relatives and friends:

Thank you for the service, prayers, visits, and all the things you did for me while I was in the hospital. May God bless you and your families throughout the New Year.

Thennia Graham

BREAKFAST SPECIAL ..... 95¢

HAM-EGG SAND ..... 75¢

Breakfast Served All Day

Carolina Grill

ORDERS TO GO!

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church

Greenville, N.C. is observing an

EVANGELISM FESTIVAL

this morning at 10 a.m. at

The Woman's Club

2603 Green Springs Park Road

Pastor Richard Miller says:

"We rejoice at this opportunity to emphasize the importance of sharing Christ with our neighbors and friends. We believe that Jesus Christ loves and redeems all people."

The Community is invited to this service.

ECKERD'S

SOPHIE MAE PECAN or PEANUT ROLL
2-oz. Pecan Roll or 3-oz. Peanut Roll. Reg. 49¢ each
YOUR CHOICE 3/1.00

FLAVOR ROAST FANCY MIXED NUTS
7-ounce jar of dry roasted nuts. Reg. 1.89
1.49

ECKERD SAV-A-SPILL
Ideal beverage holder for auto, boat & camper. Reg. 19¢ each
2/FOR 25¢

DOW BATHROOM CLEANER
17-ounce spray can. Reg. 1.29
77¢

4-DRAWER STORAGE CHEST
Rugged corrugated fiberboard with simulated walnut grained finish. Reg. 5.99
4.49

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
9-ounce size. Your choice of regular, super, super unscented, ultimate hold, or unscented. Reg. 1.29
89¢

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
16-ounce no more tears shampoo.
2.29

QUEEN HELENE COCOA BUTTER LOTION
16-ounce hand & body lotion. Reg. 1.79
1.39

PERCOGESIC TABLETS
Box of 24 analgesic tablets. Reg. 1.58 Limit 1
99¢

14-OUNCE METAMUCIL POWDER
Laxative made from grain. Reg. 4.34 Limit 1
2.59

ROLAIDS ANTACID
Peppermint or spearmint. 150 tablets. Reg. 2.43 Limit 1
1.39

CHAP STICK LIP BALM
Assorted flavors. Reg. 69¢ each Limit 2
2/FOR 88¢

GLOSS'N TOSS POLISH CLOTHS
Pack of 12 pre-moistened disposable cloths. Reg. 1.39
99¢

HERITAGE LAMP OIL
1-quart bottle. Assorted fragrances & colors. Reg. 99¢
77¢

WOODEN CLOTHES DRYING RACK
12-ft. of drying space. Reg. 5.99
3.99

DURACELL 9-VOLT BATTERY
Reg. 1.79
99¢

RONSONOL LIGHTER FUEL
12-ounce. Reg. 1.09
69¢

ECKERD BOOK MATCHES
Package of 50. Reg. 29¢ each
2/FOR 29¢

VALIANT TRAVEL IRON
8-ft. cord, thermostatic control, folding handle. Model 2319 Reg. 6.99
5.88

DONALD ART DECORATIVE WALL PLAQUES
22" x 28" plaques. Animals or assorted scenes. Reg. 9.99
7.77

ASSORTED 1000-PIECE JIG SAW PUZZLES
For adults. Reg. 1.89
99¢

CUSTOM CRAFTED CAMERA CASE
By Service. Models 1910 and 1736. Reg. 3.99
2.99 YOUR CHOICE

20-PAGE PHOTO ALBUM
Spiral bound photo album. Reg. 3.49
1.99

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TWICE THE FILM When you pick up your developed film and prints, buy two rolls of Kodacolor or black and white print film for the regular price of one... TODAY AND EVERYDAY.

GUARANTEE Buy only the prints you want. No hassle - even if the goof was in the picture taking.

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., JAN. 9

America's Family Drug Stores

ECKERD DRUGS

News Briefs

Worried About Chinese Spies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster says he is worried that the opening of full U.S.-Peking relations will bring hordes of Communist Chinese spies into America under student and diplomatic cover.

He said he has already begun beefing up FBI counterintelligence forces to handle this anticipated espionage problem, which may focus on attemps to ferret out U.S. technological secrets.

In an interview with UPI, Webster said the recognition of China "unquestionably will present new challenges to the FBI, which has the responsibility for foreign counterintelligence in this country."

He noted U.S. officials expect China will eventually send about 2,000 envoys of various kinds to the United States — seeking "parity" with the Soviet contingent — and several hundred exchange students as well.

That influx, he said, will present a problem that "in terms of the national interest, we need to be concerned about."

Two Charged With Murder

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Two Davidson County men were shot to death in a house trailer Saturday afternoon, and the county sheriff's department issued warrants charging two men with murder.

Davidson Sheriff Paul McCrary identified the dead men as Jerry Kennon, 39, of Thomasville, and Clarence Kiziah, 40, of High Point. He said both men, shot with a .38- caliber pistol, were found in a bathroom of Kennon's trailer.

Murder warrants were issued for two men, authorities said, identified as Donald Ray Barnes and James B. Neely.

McCrary said the shooting may have been related to an earlier crime involving the victims and the suspects, but he declined to elaborate.

The bodies were found about 12:30 p.m.

Builders Should Be Wary

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Builders should be wary of putting up too many new homes early in 1979, the president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America says.

Claude E. Pope, who also is president of Cameron-Brown Co., predicted Friday that high interest rates will affect the new home market beginning in March.

Builders financed the new homes being sold now at lower interest rates obtained earlier last month, he said. Those loans should be exhausted by March, and mortgage rates exceeding 10¾ percent will hit the consumer.

Natural Gas To Cost More

HOUSTON (UPI) — Natural gas customers in North Carolina should expect to pay 8 to 9 percent more for the fuel beginning in March, says the marketing vice president of the only firm supplying the state with natural gas.

Hal Miller of Transco Co. said Friday that the price per 1,000 cubic feet of gas should jump by 30 to 34 cents beginning March 1. That's the largest hike Transco has ever had, he said.

The March increase means that an average natural gas customer of Piedmont Natural Gas Co., which distributes gas in the Charlotte area, will get monthly bills of $66.33 rather than the current $61.44.

Illinois Pay Raise In Two Steps

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois lawmakers agreed Saturday to take their already approved 40 percent raise in two steps and the Carter Administration said it was satisfied the plan would meet the president's anti-inflation guidelines.

The legislators met in an all-night special session called specifically by Gov. James R. Thompson to roll back the lump-sum pay hikes, which were approved over his veto by a lame-duck session.

The pay increase schedule was revised so that the legislators' 40 percent raise — when combined with smaller raises given other state management employees — would keep increases for the group as a whole under Carter's 7 percent annual wage increase ceiling.

Retiring Wallace Praised

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Admirers of retiring Gov. George C. Wallace Saturday praised him for his political accomplishments, but Wallace refused to take the credit for his achievements. Instead, Wallace shifted the credit to Alabamians, who he said had the courage to force national politicians to pay attention to the South and the middle class across the country.

"Alabama has done exceedingly well, not because of one man but because of you," Wallace said at a fund-raising barbecue thrown in his honor. "You destroyed the myth that a Southerner couldn't be elected president."

Atkinson Colleague Being Returned

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Federal officials say a man accused of running the Thailand end of Leslie "Ike" Atkinson's alleged heroin ring has been expelled from that country and is on his way back to North Carolina.

U.S. Attorney George M. Anderson said James Warren Smedley was on his way to Hong Kong Friday in the custody of agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. Smedley faces a 1976 conspiracy charge in North Carolina.

Meanwhile, jury selection began Friday in Wayne County Superior Court in the trial of Atkinson and eight others on heroin conspiracy charges.

Blinking Lights For Hunt's Message

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt appears to want something different for his delivery of his official message to the General Assembly Jan. 15. And it's likely he'll get some flashing lights to fulfill his wish.

Any governor can give a speech. But not just any governor can deliver that speech with lights blinking at his command on a big map of the state behind him.

So Hunt "thought up" the idea of getting a state government work crew to build a backdrop with a map on it, wired so he can light up his legislative message, according to one of his aides.

Steelworkers Plan Strike

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.. (AP) — The United Steelworkers are putting the finishing touches on preparations for a strike at Newport News Shipbuilding by the end of the month.

"We ordered picket signs today, and that was the last thing we had to do," Steelworkers spokesman Jack Hower said Friday.

He said the strike at the giant shipyard, which has refused to recognize the Steelworkers as bargaining agent for its 17,000 blue-collar workers, would begin before the end of January.

Survivor Out Of Coma

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Rachel David, sole survivor from a family of eight who jumped or were pushed from an 11th-floor hotel balcony, is out of a coma and responsive, her doctors say.

She probably isn't aware of the circumstances of her injury and the deaths of her mother and six brothers and sisters, Dr. Terry Clemmer said at a news conference on Friday.

"But when she asks questions she will be told," Clemmer said. Rachel is able to sit up in a chair, he said.

To Resume Selection

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The first 12 prospective jurors in the trial of Leslie T. "Ike" Atkinson on a charge of conspiracy to smuggle heroin have been dismissed.

The trial in Wayne County Superior Court adjourned at 1 p.m. Saturday and will resume Monday morning, when a new panel of 12 jurors will be seated. The jurors are being brought to Wayne County from nearby Nash County.

New Government Takes Power

By LEON DANIEL

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A new civilian government took power in Iran Saturday, a year after the first anti-shah riots, but it faced immediate opposition from the same forces which have pushed Iran to brink of civil war.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who received the new cabinet of moderate Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar, said he felt "more at ease" with a civilian government in power but added he was tired and needed a rest.

Bakhtiar, a 63-year-old lawyer who has been denounced by the opposition National Front which has led the anti-shah campaign, said he hoped the shah would stay on the Peacock Throne even if he left the country temporarily.

"There is a place for the monarchy in the Iranian constitution," Bakhtiar said.

There has been speculation that if the shah took a vacation abroad it could spell the end of his reign. Imperial court officials have denied such a possibility.

In Paris, the shah's archenemy, exiled Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini, said the new government was only a "dangerous plot designed by the treacherous shah." He maintained the Iranian monarch in effect already had abdicated.

At the palace meeting, the shah told Bakhtiar that a regency council would be set up if the shah decided to spend his vacation abroad.

"I am tired and I need a rest," the shah said.

The new government, a virtual non-political cabinet of "honest elders and some new faces," meets its first crucial test today. The National Front called for a nationwide general strike and a "day of mourning" for today which could turn thousands of demonstrators back into the streets.

The first anti-shah demonstration took place in the holy city of Qom one year ago Sunday.

Bakhtiar partly neutralized the effect of the opposition proclamation by himself calling a "national day of mourning" today to commemorate all those killed by army troops over the past year.

The new government, which replaced the unpopular two-month military regime of Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, came to power as newspapers ended a 62-day strike to protest censorship and oil, railroad and ministries employees who had struck against the government were reported returning to work.

The National Iranian Oil Company said oil "for domestic consumption" had started flowing through the pipelines again.

The National Front claimed credit for persuading striking oil workers to resume limited production to relieve critical shortages of gasoline and heating and cooking fuel.

Foreigners threatened by the anti-shah rioting continued to leave the country on the eve of Sunday's "day of mourning."

In his statement issued in Paris, Khomeini said, "The shah has abdicated — if not yet his throne — and the parliament and government are illegal transgressors."

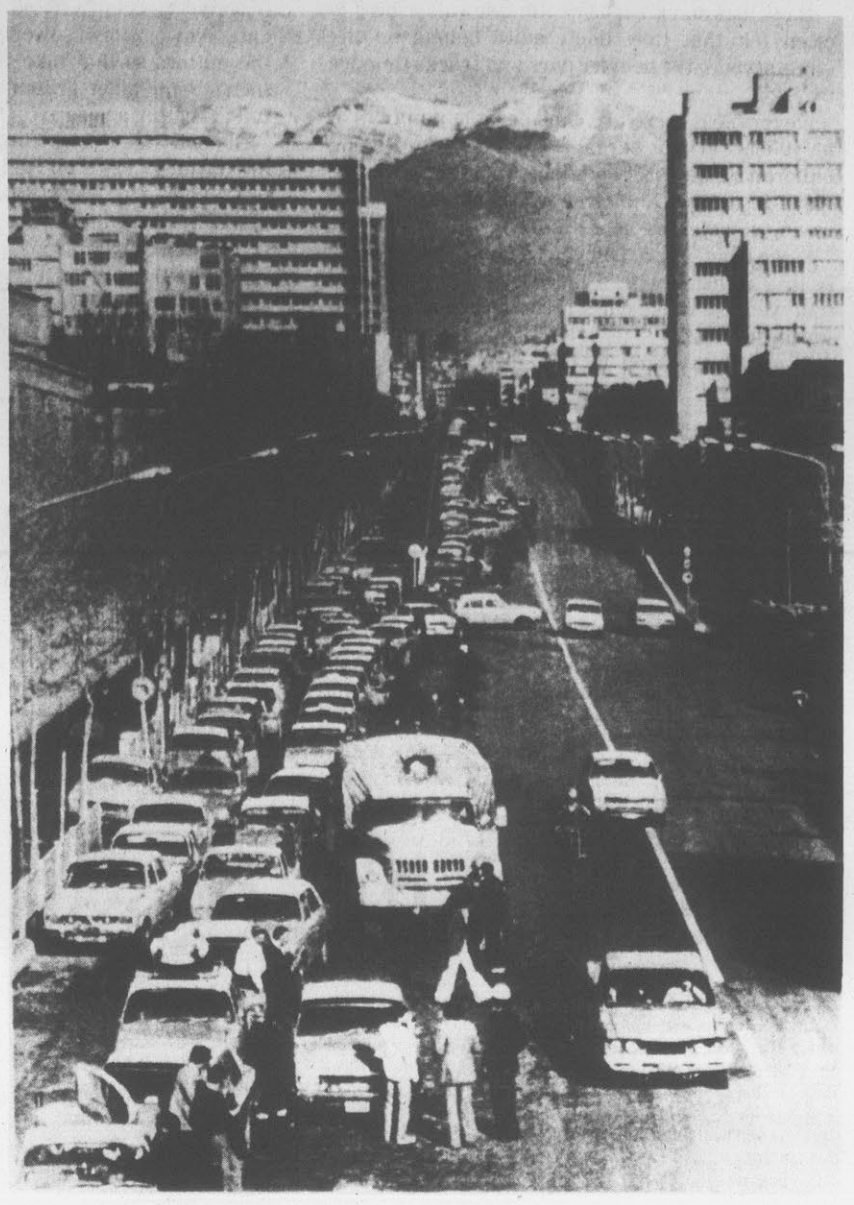
Khomeini issued what he called "specific instructions" to the Iranian people:

— "Employees of all ministries should not accept or obey the new ministers who are illegal and the employees should not permit them to enter the ministerial buildings.

— "People absolutely should not pay any taxes or water, light and telephone bills and avoid giving any assistance to the government.

— "Clergymen, students, lawyers, judges, professors, businessmen, workers, farmers, politicians and all segments of society should announce that the shah has abdicated and that the parliament is illegal."

The cabinet presentation ceremony broke from tradition. Bakhtiar and his new ministers wore businss suits rather than the traditional elaborate imperial uniforms.



ON LINE FOR FUEL — Hundreds of motorists are lined up in front of one of the few gasoline stations in Tehran, Friday, which intermittently distribute fuel. A shortage of gasoline, due to a strike by Iranian oil workers, has resulted in waiting times for a fill-up between one and two days. (AP Laserphoto)

Most Congressmen Opposed Breaking Pact With Taiwan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of Congress opposed the establishment U.S.-China diplomatic relations if it meant breaking the defense pact with Taiwan, the American Conservative Union said Sunday.

The organization said in a statement it based its findings on a poll of 270 congressmen and 68 senators. The full Congress totals 535.

The ACU said it polled members of the House in August and Senators in October.

They were asked, by telephone: "Would the senator (or congressman) support normalizing relations with the Peoples Republic of China if the U.S. would have to sever full diplomatic ties with the Republic of China or Taiwan and abrogate our mutual defense treaty with that country?"

The ACU said 264 congressmen and 64 senators said they "favored or leaned in favor" of continued support for Taiwan.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., ACU chairman, said the poll "gave a clear indication that the majority of Congress recognized the importance of the Mutual Defense Treaty with Taiwan.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., ACU director, said the majority of Congress "expressed a position in direct opposition to the move recently taken by President Carter.

"That the president should take an action without consulting Congress, and which most legislators are on record as opposing, indicates that the imperial presidency is alive and well."

Five In Custody

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.(UPI) — Five men were in custody Saturday in what police said was a murder-for-hire scheme against the wife of a small businessman.

Police said Wilmer O. Rowe, 36, was arrested Friday night and charged with hiring someone to kill his wife, who is recuperating from gunshot wounds in the second attempt on her life.

Four other men, three from North Carolina, also were arrested.

Sgt. Willy D. Haden said Rowe was charged with two counts of attempting to commit murder-for-hire, a capital offense in Virginia. Haden said Rowe tried to have his wife, Katherine, 26, murdered on Nov. 15 and Dec. 18.

Police said Katherine Rowe was still recuperating from gunshot wounds suffered in the second incident, in which two men robbed the Rowes' paint store and shot her before escaping.

Police became suspicious about the robbery and investigated the incident, leading to the arrests last night.

Also arrested were Angelo Burke, 23, of Portsmouth, James L. Riddick, 35, and Walter Daniel White, 26, both of Hertford, N.C., and Luther Hayes Jr., 33, of Winfall, N.C.

Haden said all three North Carolina men waived extradition from their home state and were in custody in Virginia.

Investigators said the inquiry is continuing and more charges are pending.

Denies Racketeer Angle

By SUZANNE F. GREEN

HONG KONG (UPI) — Refugees aboard a rusty freighter just outside colonial waters Saturday denied reports they paid off racketeers for their passage from Vietnam.

A spokesman for the 2,700 Vietnamese stranded aboard the Huey Fong off Hong Kong said, "We paid what we had to pay to get away safely.

"Much of its was for food and bribes to Viet Cong officials and to purchase the fishing vessels many of us left on."

Lao Coc Tong, who fled Ho Chi Minh City with his wife early in December said he didn't believe widespread reports Vietnamese paid up to $4,000 to a syndicate that freights refugees aboard shady ships.

The Huey Fong arrived in Hong Kong Dec. 23 and the government has refused it permission to enter colonial waters, insisting it continue to its next port of call in southern Taiwan.

"We risked everything to get here but we have reached a limit," Lao said in an interview by telephone. "We will not risk our lives again to sail for Taiwan, especially since it is said we will not be allowed to go ashore there either."

"We may die waiting on board this ship," he said. "But that's better than going on a journey we can't survive to a place that doesn't welcome us."

Lao said 60 percent of the refugees on board the Huey Fong were ill. He said about two-thirds of them are children and eldery.

Most of the ship's passengers are ethnic Chinese. Lao said they had fled because they had suffered from the Vietnamese Communists who robbed them of their property.

Carlos Appeals

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos appealed to Spain's increasingly restive military forces today to remain loyal to the leaders of the new democracy in the face of worsening Basque terrorism.

The king spoke only hours after Basque guerrillas shot to death a young civil guard and his fiancee, bringing to five the number of assassinations in the first six days of the new year.

Four of the victims have been police or military, including the military governor of Madrid Province.

Angry officers shouted "traitor!" at Primier Adolfo Suarez and Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Manuel Gutierrez Mellado during the funeral mass for the assassinated governor Thursday.

250 Exotic Birds Died

SEATTLE (AP) — Forty-two of 250 exotc birds valued at $40,000 died after being seized as illegal imports by the federal Fish and Wildlife and Customs services and placed at Woodland Park Zoo.

The birds were seized from importer Charles Cantino, whose family operates Seattle Bird Import shop. A federal affidavit stated that only permits for cockatoos were granted. Cantino said the Indonesian shipger failed to use the Latin names of the birds on the permits.

The Cantinos said the birds, which usually live in 85-90 degree temperatures, suffered a chill when they were moved to the zoo facilities Dec. 19. Zoo officials said the remaining birds were responding to antibiotics.

Face Vital Issues...

(Continued from page A-1)

possibly to the Insurance Commissioner (John Ingram, who has charged the 1977 law stripped him of his power to regulate rates)."

"The study commission is recommending," White said, "that private automobile insurance and homeowners and other insurance be put on a competitive basis."

"There is a move afoot to change that," Rountree said of the 1977 insurance law, "but how far it will get, I don't know," he pointed out.

According to Bundy, "ERA (the Equal Rights Amendment) will come up again," during the session, and an amendment enabling the District of Columbia to have, "two senators and representatives just like states do.

"I don't expect that one (the DC representation) to get anywhere," he noted, adding, "I think ERA will be close again."

The ERA question, according to Bundy, "might get through the House again. If it is defeated, I think it will be defeated in the Senate."

Bundy said two State constitution amendments — veto power for the Governor, and merit selection of judges — are also expected to be considered by the 1979 General Assembly.

Merit selection of judges, according to Bundy, has been defeated in the past. But the governor is putting himself behind it this time. "I still oppose it," Bundy noted, saying, "I think the people ought to have the right to vote on the people who judge them."

As far as any changes in the State's law regulating the sale of mixed drinks, Bundy commented, "I think there is going to be some pressure to make liquor-by-the-drink more lenient...I think that's where the fight will be. Repealing is not in the cards at all...how strict or how lenient regulations might be very likely will come up."

White noted, "there will be some refinement of regulations," regarding mixed drink sales. "But to what extent, I don't know. The Board of Alcoholic Control will have some legislation they will call for. Just what, I don't know."

Cancels Class

Due to unavoidable reasons, Pitt Technical Institute has postponed registration for the Fundamentals of Real Estate course scheduled for Jan. 8 and Jan. 11. Rescheduling will be announced at a later date. Questions should be directed to the Continuing Education Division of PTI, 756-3130, extension 238.

PERMIT APPROVED

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by the Winterville Kiwanis Club for permission to conduct a merchant solicitation for its annual auction sale during January and February.

Wyatt said the request was submitted by Regan Jones of Greenville.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1965 ruled as unconstitutional a requirement that all Communist Party members register with the federal government.

Conservation Meet Monday

Elections for 1979 officers will be held during the regular meeting of the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District Monday, Jan. 8, 1:30 p.m., second floor, Federal Building, 225 Evans St., Greenville.

Highlights of the agenda include Roy Beck's discussion on county educational material and obstruction of streams as a misdemeanor; presentation by Roy Beck of a draft of the January district newsletter; report on progress of work on Chicod and Swift Creek Watersheds; and signing of cooperative agreements.

Robert G. Little serves as chairman of the district organization.

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Consideration For Cyclists

Bicyclists don't belong on the sidewalks and it is often felt that they don't quite belong on the streets where the heavier cars and trucks thunder by.

Neverthless there are considerable numbers of bicyclists in our area, ranging from young children to university students to adults. It is obvious in a town like Greenville that the energy saving vehicles are here to stay.

Since a person on a bicycle is going to fare poorly in a collision with a larger vehicle it is clear that we must make our streets as safe as possible for those on bikes.

A step was taken in that direction recently. Many bicyclists stick to the curbs on heavily traveled streets to avoid getting out among the cars. Newer storm sewer grates run crosswise in the gutters so that bike tires won't slip through them. Some older grates run parallel to the gutters, creating a hazard to the bicylists.

Recently the Public works department replaced the parallel grates on Red Banks Road from 14th to Charles. On Tenth Street modifications were made in the grates from Evans to Elm by the Department of Transportation. Metal strips were welded to the grates. If this is successful it can be applied to other grates.

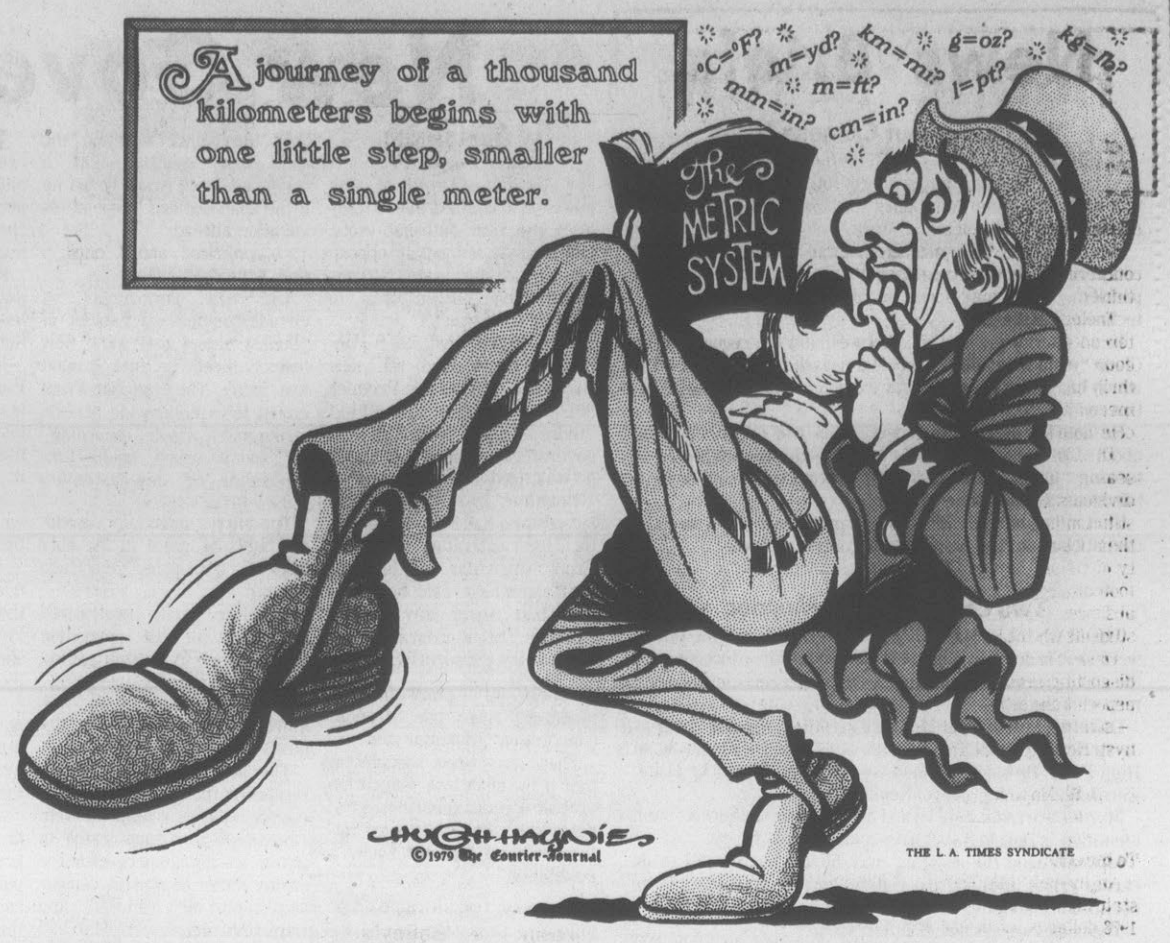
These were not costly steps, but they can make the streets safer for bicylists — and that is important.

Our Problems In The Troubles Of Iran

The United States faces problems from the troubles in Iran.

First we import about a half million gallons of oil daily from Iran. But also Iran exports oil to Israel and Prime Minister-designate Shahpour Bakhtiar has threatened to cut off oil shipments to Israel.

If that happens the United States is committed to filling Israel oil needs. The result: tightening of our own supplies and further ruffled feelings among the Arab nations.



THIS AFTERNOON

To Study Big Complaints

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Those things which the most people said need the most attention as state officials held public hearings on crime in North Carolina will be the subject of further study.

Problems in the courts — daily problems affecting a lot of jurors and witnesses and the outcomes of cases — received considerable attention at the hearings conducted by Phil Carlton, then chief of Crime Control and Public Safety, now an Appeals Court judge.

Basically, citizen complaints centered about confusion and delay which frustrates witnesses and jurors; lack of direction in getting to the proper place in the courthouses; plea bargaining which reduces charges out of sight and hearing; and continuances or delays in courtroom proceedings.

In the "Crime Control Agenda" produced by Carlton from the hearings, the courts come in for considerable attention. There are numerous recommendations having to do with merit selection and retention of judges; sentencing disparities to be met by a presumptive sentence proposal with crime classifications.

Those are, Carlton says, the "heavy" items demanding lengthy debate and positive action in the General Assembly.

It will be up to another study group — a reactivated courts commission — to come back two years hence with proposed solutions to these defined issues: juror pay; court facilitators to help citizens know when and where to appear; court calendars and continuances; use of juries in district courts as well as superior; moving traffic cases out of courts and into administrative systems; and the plea bargaining situation.

More Worries

Two additional thorny problems will gain future attention:

Local assistant district attorneys who get their training in the courts as beginning lawyers, then go to work for



BILL NOBLITT

the criminals as defense lawyers. The turnover, says Carlton, is disturbing.

The state is paying out about $5 million a year to defend people charged with a crime who don't have the money to hire a lawyer. How, Carlton wonders, can some of that be recovered.

No Powder Puffs

What used to be referred to as the "powder puff set" might well be labeled instead the "hard hat brigade". That is the conclusion of a report recently published by the state Department of Community Colleges surveying training programs in which women trade typewriters and filing cabinets for carpenter tools or welding machines.

Training at technical institutes and community colleges now sees women involved in carpentry and masonry, heavy equipment operation, welding, auto mechanics, and so on.

"It is expected that more and more women will be stepping into career preparation programs which would have been unheard of for the female population a generation or two ago.

"As the 20th century enters its twilight years, it is predicted, and understandably so, that the types of jobs women are entering will be constantly changing", college officials conclude.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Now that Christmas and New Year's have gone by, the next big occupation of winter in our area is watching for a substantial snow fall.

Hardly a year goes by that there are at least some snow flurries (there were a couple of light snows last year), but major snows of eight inches or more only come along in several years.

We might warn new comers who have come here from colder areas that any kind of snow fall here is unlike those elsewhere. Traffic snarls hopelessly, snow removal is slow and schools immediately let out. This last is done so that the kids won't be endangered by travelling to the schools. The kids, of course, head directly out in the streets for play in the wonderous white world.

Even though the temperatures might not be the worst of the year, heating plants invariably break down when the snow flakes come.

And, on the road, autos are not equipped with snow tires, chains or drivers to cope with the slick conditions. The result is many cars in ditches and the possibility of a vehicle sliding right towards you if you venture out.

This is an area where people are diligent about mowing their lawns in the summer and raking up leaves in the fall, but there is something in our make-up that compells us to put off shoveling snow



from the sidewalks. It may be that we don't own snow shovels, or it could be a firm conviction that the temperatures will soon warm up and the snow will melt away on its own. Usually it does.

And when snow comes, it won't impress the long-time natives. There'll be talk about what a pretty snow it is but you should have been here for the big one of 1949 . . . or 1927.

When it snows in Chicago or Cleveland, life generally goes on, but when it snows in this area it is a holiday of sorts. Stores close early and conversation centers around whether it will turn to rain (often it does).

A couple of hills will be blocked off for sledding and, by some miracle hundreds of sleds will appear as if from no where. In recent snows something new has cropped up — skiis. Enthusiasts have taken up the sport with the rise of the ski resorts in the North Carolina mountains. Now when snow falls here they take runs down the few short slopes which our limited hills create.

If we should have a snow in the next couple of months, it won't be like any found in more northerly climes, but be assured that it will be more enjoyed.

Candy Loving Lives

By PAMELA REEVES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Candy Loving, the small-town woman chosen by Playboy magazine as its 25th anniversary Playmate, says being a centerfold subject has brought her closer to her husband.

Playboy does not mention a husband in its photo layout on Miss Loving, but she said during a recent publicity stop in Washington she has been married for 2½ years.

She said her husband, Ron Prather, 27, supported her desire to apply for the $25,000 Playmate job last spring. He decided about the same time to switch from a low-paying Oklahoma high school teaching job to an airline steward's job in Houston.

The changes have opened a new life.

Miss Loving said the best thing about being a Playmate so far "might be the relationship with my husband. I guess something like this really draws you together because I need him more maybe now than I ever did.

"It's so refreshing to know someone who knows me for myself and has always liked me."

Miss Loving is an attractive, busty 22-year-old brunette who says she maintained a B average during her first three years at the University of Oklahoma and never posed nude prior to her Playboy venture.

Like thousands of other college students, she wants to be a journalist and like many before her, she says her favorite book is "The Prophet," by Kahlil Gibran.

And just as countless other young couples did, the Prathers met and married in the small town where she grew up — Ponca City, Okla. — and didn't have much money when they started out.

Unlike most, they made a bid for the big time and won.

His job with Texas International Airline gives them almost-free travel; her $25,000 from Playboy provides a house

(Continued on page A-5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Makes Shah Look Good

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Human rights devotees in the Carter administration, who made the shah of Iran one of their special enemies before President Carter ordered a halt, will be in for a shock if Ayatollah Khomeini, the exiled Moslem fundamentalist and the shah's powerful opponent, should ever gain power in Iran.

Khomeini wrote the following credo in a now-suppressed book called "Islamic Government" 10 years ago — words that should be more odious to human rights devotees than anything the shah has said:

"We want a ruler who would cut off the hand of his own son if he steals, and would flog and stone his near relative if he fornicates."

The quotation is from page 124 of Khomeini's 1968 book, copies of which are hard to find today. That presumably is because the author's religious fundamentalism — it has also been called religious "fascism" — would hurt him in the West, even among the most passionate haters of the shah, if it were fully understood.

Now exiled in France, Khomeini is the most prominent of all the anti-shah Moslem fundamentalists and has been given high visibility in the Western world for weeks through the press and television. Little advertised, however, is the fact that whereas the shah has been "liberating" Iranian women for many years, it is Khomeini's conviction that the Koran must be the basic instrument of Islamic "law" and that "it is the religious expert (faqih) and no one else who should occupy himself with the affairs of government."

For Iranian women, once consigned to veils, that would be a brutal turning back of the clock. For the Carter administration's overall "human rights" crusade, a similar turning back of the clock would make a mockery of State Department worry over the shah's alleged lack of adherence to U.S. human rights principles.

Moreover, a strong strain of anti-Semitism runs through Khomeini's 1968 book. He charges that Israel has distorted the true teachings of Islam, "making a mockery of the Koran" by "distorting its text" for use in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, Gaza strip, Sinai and Golan Heights. He calls it his "duty" to "reveal this treachery and shout at the top of our voices until people understand that the Jews and their foreign masters are plotting against Islam and preparing the way for the Jews to rule over the entire planet."

Strauss Wants Out

Robert S. Strauss wants a sabbatical from full-time political activity so badly that he has turned down a request from President Carter to take a new White House position: cabinet-level trouble-shooter.

Carter had envisioned Strauss becoming a counselor, with cabinet rank but without specific duties. That would enable the president to use Strauss' unmatched political skills on a variety of emergencies.

But Strauss wants out — as soon as possible. That means quitting as trade negotiator once the trade bill passes Congress, most likely next August. That will give him nine years in the Washington political swim — two years as Democratic national treasurer, four as Democratic national chairman, nearly three in the Carter cabinet.

Strauss frankly admits he is exhausted and needs a year's rest, allowing for part-time assistance in the Carter reelection campaign. After that, Strauss has told the president, he will take on any duties offered if there is a second term for Carter.

Enter El Papa

The real explanation for the request by Chile and Argentina for a high-level papal

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Cape Fear Caucus

(The Shelby Daily Star)

Some legislators from way Down East have formed what they call the Cape Fear Caucus, an innovation that does not bode well for the General Assembly.

The caucus idea is, of course, adapted from the factionalized Congress. That's no place to get a good idea at all.

Congress has its Rural Caucus and its Black Caucus and its Urban Caucus, ad nauseam. These groups of congressmen and senators band together in some sort of coalition to push for legislation and influence for their common point of view. The Black Caucus, for instance, has been instrumental in clouding the real issues in the Wilmington 10 case, as North Carolinians well know.

Thus the introduction of caucuses to the General Assembly suggests the sort of factionalism that exists in Congress. That's something we can do without, since the legislature already has enough problems in juggling the interests of Down East, the Piedmont and the West. To further factionalize the legislature is to create a serious situation.

The next thing we know, there'll be a urban caucus to promote the big cities. And then a rural caucus to promote small municipalities and unincorporated areas. And a Piedmont caucus, and a mountain caucus, etc.

Wilmington area legislators are, no doubt, well-intended, but their thinking caps must have been blown away when they formed the Cape Fear Caucus.

40 Years Ago Today

January 7, 1939

Milton Harris, Greenville man who has quite a reputation as a coon hunter, thought today he was going to get one of the animals right in town.

He was called to a house on Contentnea Street where a coon was found in an umbrella tree. Harris went for his dogs but when he returned he found the coon gone. It turned out that the animal was tame and had been caught.

Al Capone, former Chicago gang leader, was transferred today from Alcatraz Island federal prison to the federal correctional institute on Terminal Island, near San Pedro, Calif.

He was removed secretly from Alcatraz and taken by train to Terminal Island, where he will remain a year on a misdemeanor charge.

—Lynn Caverly

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Strength For Today

LOVE IS EVERYTHING

"If I .... have not love, I am nothing" (I Cor. 12:2).

St. Paul was right when he said that if he had not love, he had nothing. In this connection we should always ask ourselves, how much do we care about other people? Do we have a vital interest in their welfare? Do we really value them as individuals?

The thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians also suggests other ways by which we can test the validity of our concern for other people. Are we easily irritated by them & are we so preoccupied with our own affairs that we are indifferent to them? Do we secretly feel pleasure when someone we look upon as a competitor suffers misfortune?

If we have no love for others, we have no real influence over them. We may force them to do our bidding. We may persuade them if we are clever enough. But we never get down into their lives unless we love them. It has been truly said, "We become ourselves as we give ourself to others. For we were made for one another."

Elisha Douglass

Some See Rising Stock Prices

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — This isn't a forecast, a recommendation or an endorsement. It is merely to say that some analysts expect the Dow Jones industrial average to top 1,000 points one of these days.

You've heard it before, but the market hasn't. Repeatedly it has balked at "that barrier." And when it broke through, in 1973 and 1976, it quickly fell back again, seemingly exhausted by the effort.

Recently it's been slightly above or below 800 points, wary of high interest rates, inflation and the possibility of a recession, and buffeted by various forecasts of a fall into the mid-70s.

All this barely disturbs some analysts who focus on the future, who rely on fundamentals, and who maintain that the market eventually will overcome the negatives now strewn in its way.

"A new cyclical expansion of stock prices is likely to begin sometime in 1979," says Argus Research. Prices might fall some before the rise, it concedes, but then comes a market "that shouldn't be missed."

Like most bull markets, "it will probably get underway at a time of relatively poor economic conditions and widespread fear and confusion." But when it takes off, it will have a "tailwind."

The tailwind, says Argus, will be the containment of inflation and an acceleration in dividend growth. "As a result, equity prices could be swept to record high levels in the 1980s."

Arnold Bernhard, founder of the Value Line Investment Survey, has long been on record with a forecast well beyond 1,000 points by 1982. John Wright, of Wright Investors Service, shares the view. Babson's Reports expects the 1979 market to get a shade above 1,000 points.

Those who foresee such growth tend to believe that stocks at today's prices are greatly undervalued. Generally they turn to a sheaf of statistical evidence, some so sophisticated as to bore the layman.

There is one key statistic, however, that is easily understood. The price-earnings ratio of the Dow Jones stocks was down to 7.9 at the close of business last week, one of its lowest levels in many years.

Back in 1967, when the market was soaring to the heavens, the ratio — or the multiple of earnings that investors are willing to pay for a share — was 16.8. And at times it ranged up to 18 times or so.

The sharp decline didn't begin until 1973, when the ratio fell to 9.9. By 1974, deep into the recession, it fell all the way to 6.2. Up to 11.3 in 1975, it began eroding again until it reached the recent low.

Many of bulls caution that it might fall even lower sometime in 1979 before beginning its ascent. But ascend it will, they say, noting that if the current ratio doubled it would merely be back to "normal."

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

Vince Lombardi, the late great professional football coach, once remarked: "Winning isn't everything; it is the only thing."

The character of the sports syndrome, particularly at the intercollegiate level, has reached alarming proportions in this country since the days of the Lombardi doctrine. Today the thrill of victory is so desirous at institutions nationwide, any means by which winning may be attained are apparently encouraged and vicariously, at best, implemented.

The University of Colorado, a school with consistent winning seasons (8-3, 7-4, 6-5) received assistance from wealthy individuals and alumni in order to hire the football coach the institution believes will lead its teams to heights as glorious as the Rockies. Williams S. Banowsky, Chancellor of the University of Oklahoma, readily concedes academics ranks second to football. The ECU administration permitted "official excused absences" during the week of final examinations to those students who bought tickets to attend the Independence Bowl.

Ohio State ex-coach Woody Hayes' inexcusable and disgusting sideline demeanor in the Gator Bowl illustrates an aspect of the college sports problem. When the pressures to win — self-imposed or otherwise — are so intense, all of border on hysterics and insanity.

J. W. Maye Jr.

To the editor:

An inequity that should be addressed by both federal and state legislative bodies is the effect of inflation on income tax. A 1978 dollar is worth just less than half what a 1967 dollar was worth, and thus, a person making $9,000 in 1967 should be making over $18,000 in 1978 to simply stay even. However, his tax rate has increased as if his income had doubled.

For example, a single North Carolina citizen earning $9,000 in 1967 would have paid $323 or 3.6 percent of his income in state income tax. His $18,000 in 1978 would be taxed at a rate of 5.2 percent ($935). He is no richer than in 1967 and should still be paying 3.6 percent of his income ($646 in 1978 dollars). The federal tax is similar; however, the rates are much higher.

This helps to explain why North Carolina was able to more than double the number of state employees at a time when its population increased by only 18.6 percent (1962-1977) and why North Carolina has had such an easy time balancing its budget: it has a yearly tax increase without a vote by the people or the legislature.

The solution is simple. Index the tax rates to the Consumer Price Index in such a way that a citizen is taxed on the basis of his real income or buying power.

Willard Ferrell

To the editor:

Let us get started on the New Year in good condition —

As citizens of the United States of America, we have rights which cannot be taken away except with our permission. With every right and privilege, there is responsibility and obligation. By exercising our voting privileges, these rights may be retained. By not voting, we allow our rights to slip away.

Do we want others to elect our governing bodies, local and national? Do we want propositions and amendments to be passed which do not meet with our approval?

In order to take full advantage of any rights and privileges you now possess, it is necessary to be in the position to express your opinion at your polling place when election day arrives. Not for just one issue — but all. This is your County and your Government and you are charged with the responsibility of voting. Voting is People Power.

Are you a qualified registered voter?

You are if you are properly registered in the county and precinct of your permanent domicile. That is, where your permanent residence is located — not a temporary residence. If you have moved or changed your address, you should contact your Board of Elections and make the proper change no later than 30 days before an election. A person is entitled to vote in the precinct in which he lives, but it is that person's responsibility to give proper notice to the Board of Elections so the voting records will reflect the correct information. It is disappointing to go to a polling place on election day to find the proper transfer has not been made and, therefore, one is ineligible to vote.

For information concerning your voting status, please take time to call your Board of Elections. The local Board will be glad to answer your questions, whether you live here or not.

Let's give government back to the people by registering and voting.

Margaret Register
Supervisor
Pitt Co. Bd. of Elections

As I Recall It...

Judge Defused 'Turnip Greens Case' Bomb

By NOEL YANCEY

(Noel Yancey retired recently after 39 years of covering state government for the Associated Press. In this column he retells some of the big stories he recalls after covering 12 governors and 13 sessions of the General Assembly.)

Throughout the world, many persons think of North Carolina only in connection with what they consider the injustices of the Wilmington 10 case, or the Charlotte 3 case or the Joan Little case. Here in North Carolina its citizens may have the wisdom of Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey to thank for the fact that these famous cases were not joined five years ago by the "turnip greens" case.

Bailey did this by applying a strict interpretation of the law to the word "burglary." His ruling transformed a potential cause celebre from a death penalty case to a much less serious case of breaking and entering. As a result of Bailey's ruling North Carolina may have been spared the bad publicity that could have resulted from the "turnip greens" case.

The "turnip greens" case began early in the morning on Aug. 12, 1973 when the home of Lottie Mae Hedgepeth was burglarized and property valued at $10.44 was stolen. The stolen property included turnip greens, fish, hamburger, beef and hotdogs.

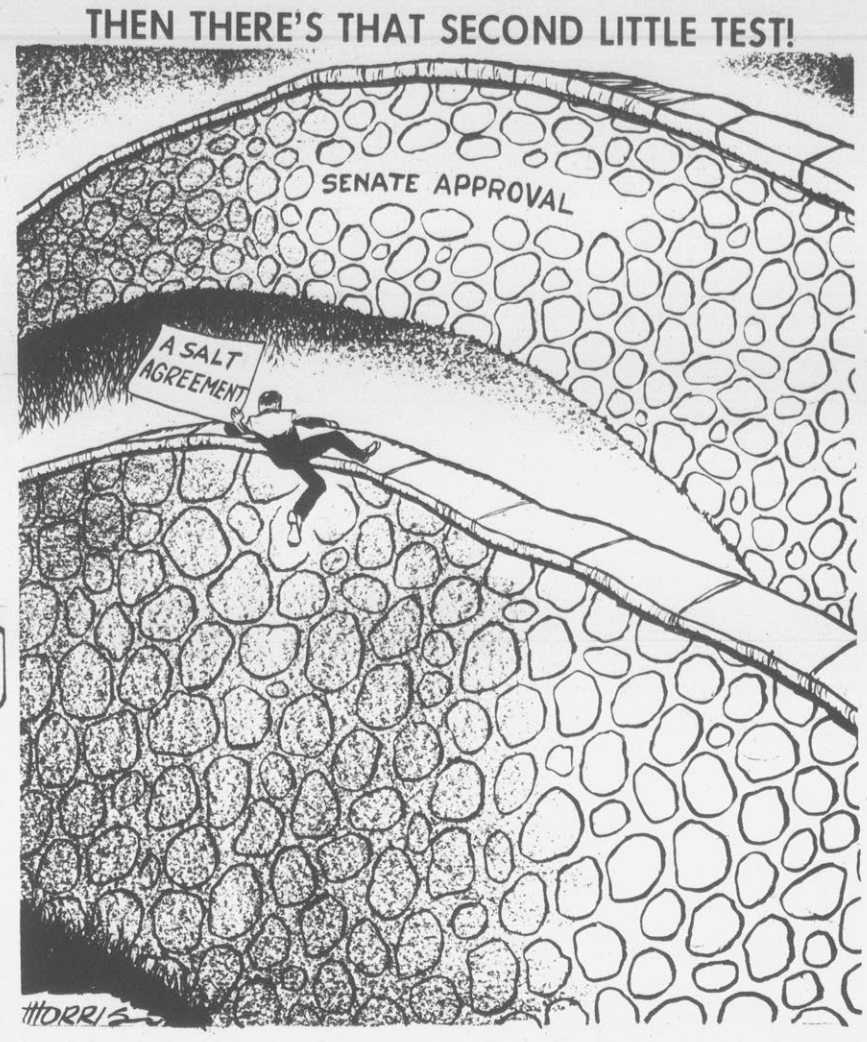
Some time later, Luther McKeithan was arrested and charged with first degree burglary in the case. Since the crime allegedly occurred at night, McKeithan was charged with first degree burglary which at that time carried the death penalty. From that time on, the McKeithan case was known as the "turnip greens" case, and articles appeared in the press about the black man who faced trial for his life in a case in which property valued at only $10.44, including some turnip greens was stolen. The case attracted the attention of Tom Wicker, a New York Times columnist, and the fame of the "turnip green" case began to spread outside North Carolina.

When the McKeithan case came up for trial before Judge Bailey in December of 1973, he promptly defused the potential dynamite in the "turnip greens" case by throwing out the charge of first degree burglary and leaving McKeithan faced with trial on the lesser offense of breaking and entering.

Bailey did this after he applied the legal definition of "burglary" to the facts in the case. Legally burglary is a crime committed at "night time." This was defined as that point in time at which one cannot clearly see a person's face without the aid of artificial light or moonlight. The ruling came after witnesses testified that although the alleged burglary occured between 5 and 6 a.m. on that August morning, there was enough light to enable them to distinguish faces.

Whereupon, Judge Bailey dismissed the first degree burglary charge and eliminated the death penalty issue from the case. McKeithan was then tried on the lesser offense of breaking and entering and walked out of the court subsequently a free man after a jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

At that time North Carolina was bearing the brunt of bad publicity resulting from the Wilmington 10 case, the Charlotte 3 case and the Joan Little case. The News and Observer on Dec. 27, 1973 said in an editorial that North Carolina owed its thanks to Judge Bailey "for sparing it the additional scorn and ridicule that would have ensued had its courts tried a man for his life for the theft of turnip greens."



Facing South

Sweet, Acrid Smell Of Tobacco Filled The Air

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. — In the late summer, the fragile calls of black crickets in the dark remind me of the nights early in this century that I spent at tobacco barns. The cries of the nocturnal insect that we named the "cicadee" and the chirps of the cricket pervaded everyone who cured tobacco across the Piedmont of North Carolina in those days. They recall to me the long nights, the frosty chill in the air, and the acrid sweet smell of tobacco as it dried and cured.

In the old tobacco belt — which roughly includes the North Carolina counties of Vance, Granville, Person, Rockingham, Stokes, Forsyth, Surry, Yadkin, and Wilkes — the farmers depended heavily upon tobacco for a livelihood. Merchants and horsetraders and blacksmiths were, in turn, dependent on the tobacco farmers for their income, since little in the way of industry had moved into or developed in the area before the second quarter of the century.

Thus, "staying at the tobacco barn," or "curing" (some of my hillfolk neighbors called it "cyoring") was no lark — it was a necessity.

As soon as a barn was filled ("barned"), we had to build fires in the two furnaces, which were the basis for a 10- or 12-inch pipe system for conducting the heat around and through the barn. We built fires from "flue wood" that had been cut from our forests the winter before. The first fires were small affairs, meant to raise the temperature to about 90 degrees Fahrenheit on the thermometer especially designed for use in the tobacco curing process.

We had to keep the heat constant until the tobacco leaves yellowed sufficiently, in the judgment of the curer, to "set" the color. "Setting the color" simply meant drying the leaf with a specific hue — a color that the buyer would want and therefore pay a good price for. The yellowing process, if the weather cooperated by staying warm and dry, took from 36 to 48 hours, depending on the texture of the leaf. The heavier and thicker the leaf, the longer it took to get the desired color, and to dry out.

The color-setting process required the knowledge and skill of one who had been trained to watch the leaves and build up his fires or draw them in accordance with the reaction of the tobacco to the increasing heat. The tobacco quickly ruined if it did not get the heat at the proper time to set the color; it would take on a quality that we called "spongy." On the other hand, if heat was applied too rapidly the leaves became dark and gave off an unpleasant odor, resulting in low bids from buyers on the auction floor.

After the color was set, during which time the curer stayed on edge with worry, the next task was to dry out the stalk (back in the days when we cut the stalk and cured it with the leaves), or the stems (after we started "priming," that is, pulling off and curing only those leaves ripe enough at a given time). This job took very little skill or knowledge of tobacco quality, but it required considerable care and caution. While "killing out" a barn of tobacco, the temperature had to be kept at 200 degrees or above, making it necessary for someone to keep constant watch to prevent the barn from catching fire and burning.

A barn could burn from a number of causes: As the temperature rose, a stick that held the tobacco might warp and drop from the tiers onto a flue. At 200 degrees, both tobacco and the stick would blaze up, and the barn would be enveloped in flames in a matter of minutes. The flues (pipes) could, as the temperature rose, buckle at the joints, allowing the flames or sparks to rise into the tobacco. Furnace caprocks — nothing more than large, flat fieldstones — sometimes buckled and dropped, and then the fire would shoot up into the flammable leaves.

When barns did burn, their billowing black smoke by day and towering red flames lighting up the sky at night spread the news, like Indian smoke signals, that the ever-feared tragedy had occured. Not only did the farmer lose a portion of his cash crop, but he also lost a building vital to his farm operation — a building for which he could get no insurance.

So, we closely tended our barns. Through the nights of August and early September, curing 'baccer was a way of life for many farming families.

—ZEB DENNY
free lance
Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

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

By GAIL MICHAELS

Misconceptions In The Daily Strife Of Living

It's funny that we harbor so many misconceptions in our scientific age. For instance, an incredible number of people think women are not physically suited for combat. But most mothers go into combat every day. And with little relief. A friend of mine with three kids even welcomed appendicitis. It was the first furlough she'd had in 10 years.

The idea that it's the wives only who nag is another misconception. My husband could nag the wool off a sheep in December if he thought it would get him a matched pair of socks two days in a row.

Now it would be easy to blame television for fostering this kind of misconception, and certainly, it must take some of the responsibility. The closest any TV commercial has ever come to depicting a well-rounded woman is Jane Russell. And most of the men who are shown are glorious creatures running down the beach with a girl on each arm and reeking of musk. I wish someone would tell them that, according to laboratory tests, the odor of musk attracts men, not women.

But as culpable as television is, human nature has to be blamed for most of our misconceptions, and especially those concerning sex. Most people find it hard to talk about in a straightforward manner, and parents dread the subject most of all. "Where did I come from?" ranks only behind "Why?" as the most universally feared question in childrearing circles.



The subject is so painful that parents used to foster misconceptions deliberately. Various children I knew had mothers who swallowed watermelon seeds, had a visit from the stork, or found their offspring under rocks. My grandmother found her children in the woods behind the house, where my mother, who had four younger brothers, spent years trying to locate a baby sister.

Parents may be more honest now, but the subject of sex is just as distressing. It has been almost a year since Meg discovered the difference between men and women, and Phillip is still dressing in the closet.

And even with complete honesty, misconceptions continue to arise. When we could still answer "Where did I come from?" with "Pitt Memorial Hospital," we could keep Meg's imagination in check. But the day came when she passed this stage.

"I don't mean the hospital," she told me. "Where did I come from before that?"

"Well, dear, you grew inside me," I said.

"But how did I get there?"

I had anticipated this question, but that didn't quell my anxiety. "Uh, ah, your daddy and I got together and made you."

As she mulled that over, I tried to prepare myself for the moment when I would be forced to be more explicit, but the next inquiry was not quite what I expected.

"Well then," she said' "Can you and Daddy make me a rabbit?"

Reeves Col...

(Continued from page A-4)

down payment, a year of publicity stops and possibly much bigger money offers for other posing and modeling jobs.

Miss Loving, whose parents named her Candice but spelled it Candys, said her husband is not worried about any lust her nude pictures might inspire, and she isn't either.

"He says — and I think it's kind of funny — that everybody can look, but he's the only one that can touch. He's very secure in our relationship because he knows that I love him a lot. He doesn't worry."

As for other people, Miss Loving said, she is ready for criticism.

"People say to me, 'Doesn't it bother you, don't you know that you're the object of many jokes and things?' I say no, it doesn't bother me, because I don't have to listen to that, and if I do, I take into account who it is coming from.

"I like sex to be open, something that is not dirty, something that is nice ... so I guess I have taken it on myself to stand up to those people who say all Playmates are stupid and all they can do is take off their clothes, because that is wrong."

Miss Loving said her mother, two sisters and a brother supported her when they learned what she planned to do, and her father, long divorced and out of touch, also is behind her.

Is she turned-on by posing nude, and does she think of herself as a sensual person?

"No. It is a job. That is basically what it is."

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

emissary to mediate their bitter territorial dispute was not so much trust in the pope as fear of communist influences in the United Nations and the Organization of American States (OAS).

Indeed, both countries — under the control of authoritarian, right-wing regimes — felt that it could endanger their security to turn over intimate state secrets to the UN or the OAS, both of which naturally include many communist states as members.

That underlined the appeal to Pope John Paul II for a mediator to help iron out the two countries' dispute over several small islands in the Beagle Channel area at the tip of South America. The islands have strategic importance and they also dominate rich fishing grounds that could contain underwater oil reserves.

With the pope in charge of the mediation, Chile and Argentina can both avoid exposing their inner strategic thinking about the Straits pf Magellan to communist states.

Quote

"Being a woman is a terribly difficult task since it consists principally in dealing with men." — Joseph Conrad.

Consumerism Rampant, And Two Years To Go

BY JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Carol Tucker Foreman, the famous Dragon Lady, is breathing fire again. Last week a federal judge cleared a minor obstacle from her path, and this week she is once more hot on the meat packers' trail.

Ms. Foreman, for the record, is assistant secretary for food and consumer services within the Department of Agriculture. The modest title conceals a formidable power. Her Ladyship is in charge of spending more than half the department's whole budget, and such is her awesome energy that she pretty well dominates Secretary Bob Bergland and everybody else for miles around.

The court case was nothing much in one sense, but it was remarkably revealing all the same. Before joining the Carter administration in March of 1977, Ms. Foreman was executive director of the Consumer Federation of America. Robert J. Lipshutz, White House counsel, made an explicit request, "that you disqualify yourself as to any particular matter coming before you which might bear on the financial interests of the federation."

It was good advice, but it didn't take. In June of 1978, Ms. Foreman awarded a $23,500 contract to her old outfit to conduct a research project into the problems of labeling meat products according to their net weight. This was a negotiated contract. It smacked of cronyism every step of the way. The Grocery Manufactures of America brought suit against Ms. Foreman, contending that so flagrant a conflict of interest required her disqualification from further official action as to net weight. Without reaching that issue, the judge ruled the association had no standing to sue, and threw the suit out.

Ms. Foreman is a most determined Dragon Lady. During the three years she served as executive director of the CFA, a federation of 240 consumer groups in 49 states, she was out on the cutting edge of every consumer movement. When the meat industry sought permission in 1976 to use small amounts of bone meal in frankfurters and other meat products, she led a band of plaintiffs in bringing suit to block it. She won.

On March 21, 1977, at her confirmation hearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. Herman Talmadge warily alluded to her role with the Consumer Federation. "If you were confirmed," he reminded her, "you would be expected to be an impartial regulator and administrator of the law, and not an advocate for a particular cause. Is that your understanding of what your responsibilities would be?"

"Certainly, Mr. Chairman."

"You expect to be impartial and fair, is that correct?"

"Yes, sir."

Six months later, as assistant secretary, Ms. Foreman promulgated a horrendous regulation that would have required the packers to give notice of "Tissue from Ground (Beef or Hog) Bone" in any product containing mechanically deboned meat. In time she relented slightly, but ever so slightly. Her impartial and fair revision, promulgated June 20, 1978, has had the effect of halting the use of mechanical deboning equipment altogether.

The regulation is a beauty. In letters "at least one half the size of the product name," a packer must proclaim, for example, "Imitation Cooked Salami. With Imitation Mechanically Processed Pork Product," and in letters half that size, "Contains Up to —% Powdered Bone." In the few test marketings that packers have attempted, consumers have stared at the label and fled.

All this has come about despite the express findings of the department's own panel of experts that mechanically deboned meat is "wholesome and safe" and, except for certain baby products, should be permitted. The deboning process produces more meat than manual deboning, but it also produces powdered bone. The experts found "no evidence whatever" of any bacterial hazard; the negligible increase in calcium intake "would be beneficial to a large sector of the population."

Ms. Foreman, ever the impartial zealot, now proposes to impose the same rules on mechanically deboned poultry that she has imposed upon beef and pork. She is attacking the packers with net-weight requirements they regard as impractical. She is also breathing fire about nitrites in bacon. This is consumerism rampant — and the lady has yet two years to go.

N.C. News Briefs

EPA Challenges CE On Refinery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Friday challenged the Army Corps of Engineers' economic arguments favoring the proposed Portsmouth oil refinery.

The agency called the economic projections speculative, biased and unsubstantiated.

EPA Deputy Administrator Barbara Blum said the corps' estimate of the refinery's economic benefits are "just as speculative" as the environmental concerns about the project.

The corps' failure to calculate potential shellfish losses due to oil spills makes the economic analysis biased, she said. The corps' suggestion of a need for seven additional East Coast refineries is a "speculative scenario not substantiated by policy papers we've seen," she added.

Files Suit Against LBD Law

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A suit filed against the state Friday charges that the state's 1978 liquor-by-the-drink law is unconstitutional on eight grounds.

The Christian Action League of North Carolina filed the suit in Wake County Superior Court asking that the law be struck down, that the state Elections Board be enjoined from certifying local referendums on mixed drink sales, that the state ABC Board be barred from issuing new regulations or licenses and that the ABC Board be forced to revoke all mixed drink licenses pending settlement of the suit.

The action was filed on behalf of the Rev. Coy Privette of Concord, a league official; Melvin G. Sloan Jr. of Forsyth County and Hazel C. Wilkes and George F. Woodruff of Buncombe County.

Opts For More School Board Authority

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An organaization representing school administrators released its legislative platform Friday asking the 1979 General Assembly to give local school boards more authority over state funds and programs.

Dr. E.L. Brown, president of the North Carolina Association of School Administrators, legislative committee said in a prepared statement, "We believe that the most effective educational planning and the soundest educational decisions can be made by local boards and local educators who best know the needs of the communities they serve."

"We therefore recommend that the General Assembly permit maximum local flexibility to local boards of education in the use of state funds and the implementation of state programs," Brown said.

Rafael Durancamps

BARCELONA, Spain (A) — Rafael Durancamps, a painter and owner of a famed Paris art gallery before World War II, died Friday. He was 87.

Maurice Warshaw

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Maurice Warshaw, founder of the Grand Central stores, one of the largest discount chains in the West, died Friday



CAR AND TRAIN COLLIDE — A car collided with a train Saturday morning on Windsor Road in Brook Valley. According to Trooper Spencer Padgett, a car driven by Curtis Harold Creech, of Rt. 9, Greenville was headed north on Windsor Road when it struck the engine of a westbound Southern train. Padgett said Creech sustained minor injuries in the accident and was transportated Pitt Memorial Hospital. Damage in the 9:05 a.m. collision was estimated to be a total loss to the Chreech vehicle, and approximately $700 to the train engine. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

From Mountains To Sea, Proposed Trail Corridor

(AP) — A proposed Trail Corridor from the North Carolina mountains to the coast may be closer to reality after meetings to be held this month at East Carolina University.

The proposed corridor would link a series of trails — both hiking and water — from the Great Smoky Mountains National Park to Jockeys Ridge, the huge sand dune lad mark on the Outer Banks at Kill Devil Hills. 3

A meeting of the North Carolina Trails Committee, chaired by Dr. Raymond L. Busbee, will be held Jan. 13 to review potential water trails in the coastal part of the state. Busbee is a member of the ECU faculty.

The committee, composed of seven members from the different areas of the state representing all types of trail users, will meet at the ECU Regional Development Institute.

The committee session will be followed the next day by a North Carolina Trails coastal area public meeting. This will be the second in a three-part series of regional workshops sponsored by the N. C. Trails Association, the N. C. Trails Committeee, the N. C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, and the Parks, Recreation and Conservation curriculum at ECU.

Howard Lee, secretary of natural resources and community development, announced plans last fall for a mountain-to-sea trail, and meetings were set up by Jim Stevens, state director of Parks and Recreation.

Task forces were appointed to involve trail users and landowners who might participate in development of the series of trails.

The Greenville sessions will be concerned with setting a course of action on establishing trails in the eastern part of the state to link up with trail efforts under way at Greensboro and Asheville.



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Vocational Education Sessions

Two sessions on decision-making concerning vocational education in eastern North Carolina will be held in Williamston on Tuesday, Jan. 9.

The first session will be from 4 to 6 p.m., and the second from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Two sessions are being held so that any interested person will have an opportunity to attend. Both are being held at the Northeast Regional Education Center, Hayes Building, Washington Street in Williamston.

Any person who wishes to speak relevant to the State Board's master plan for vocational education will be given five minutes to present comments or ideas. If possible, a typewritten copy of the individual presentation should be submitted at the meeting.

Arts. Crafts Classes

A series of Arts and Craft classes, to begin Monday and extend for various lengths, will be held at the Community Bldg., corner Fourth and Greene Streets. These are:

— Monday, Jan. 8 — Weaving, 9-4, 10 weeks; craft workshop, noon to 1 p.m., six weeks.

— Tuesday, Jan. 9 — Crocheting, 9-12 and 7-9, eight weeks.

— Wednesday, Jan. 10 — Mini Oil (advanced), 8:30-12, eight weeks; doll making 9-12, eight weeks; and weaving, 9-4, ten weeks.

— Thursday, Jan. 11 — Silk flowers, 1-4, six weeks; and senior citizens assorted crafts, 1-2.

There will also be a knitting class if enough interest is shown. Call 752-4137, ext. 250.

School Bd. Meets Monday

A special meeting of the Greenville City Board of Education will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8 in the Central Office, 431 West Fifth Street.

Items on the agenda include a report on competency testing, the bond issue for school facilities, and uses of Agnes Fullilove School for evening programs. Also, an executive session will be held on evaluation of the superintendent.

Carter To Get Prize

ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter will receive the 1979 Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize on Jan. 14 in Atlanta, Coretta Scott King has announced.

"We are pleased to give this award to President Carter for his significant achievements in continuing my husband's efforts," Mrs. King, widow of the civil rights leader, said Friday in a statement.

King, shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., in April 1968, would have been 50 on Jan. 15. The peace prize ceremonies are part of a six-day program in his honor.

Too Ugly

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police officer Paula Brand set out to catch purse snatchers during the holiday season. But her disguise apparently was too good.

Ms. Brand wore an old, tattered coat, and carred a cane and an old purse. Tucked into the purse was a rat whose role was to jump out and startle a thief who opened the pocketbook.

But Sgt. Tim Jones, field commander for the police department's anti-robbery squad during the holidays, said Ms. Brand and her purse came through unaccosted.

Jones said the disguise "may have been too ugly." Ms. Brand released the rat.



TROPICAL HEAT WAVE....OF SORTS — Manikins clad only in underwear bask in the comfort of a warm store window while two shoppers pass by dressed for the Artic chill that has gripped the Detroit area for the last three days. Friday Detroit felt the warming trend as temperatures rose to 16 degrees above zero after hovering below and near zero. (AP Laserphoto)

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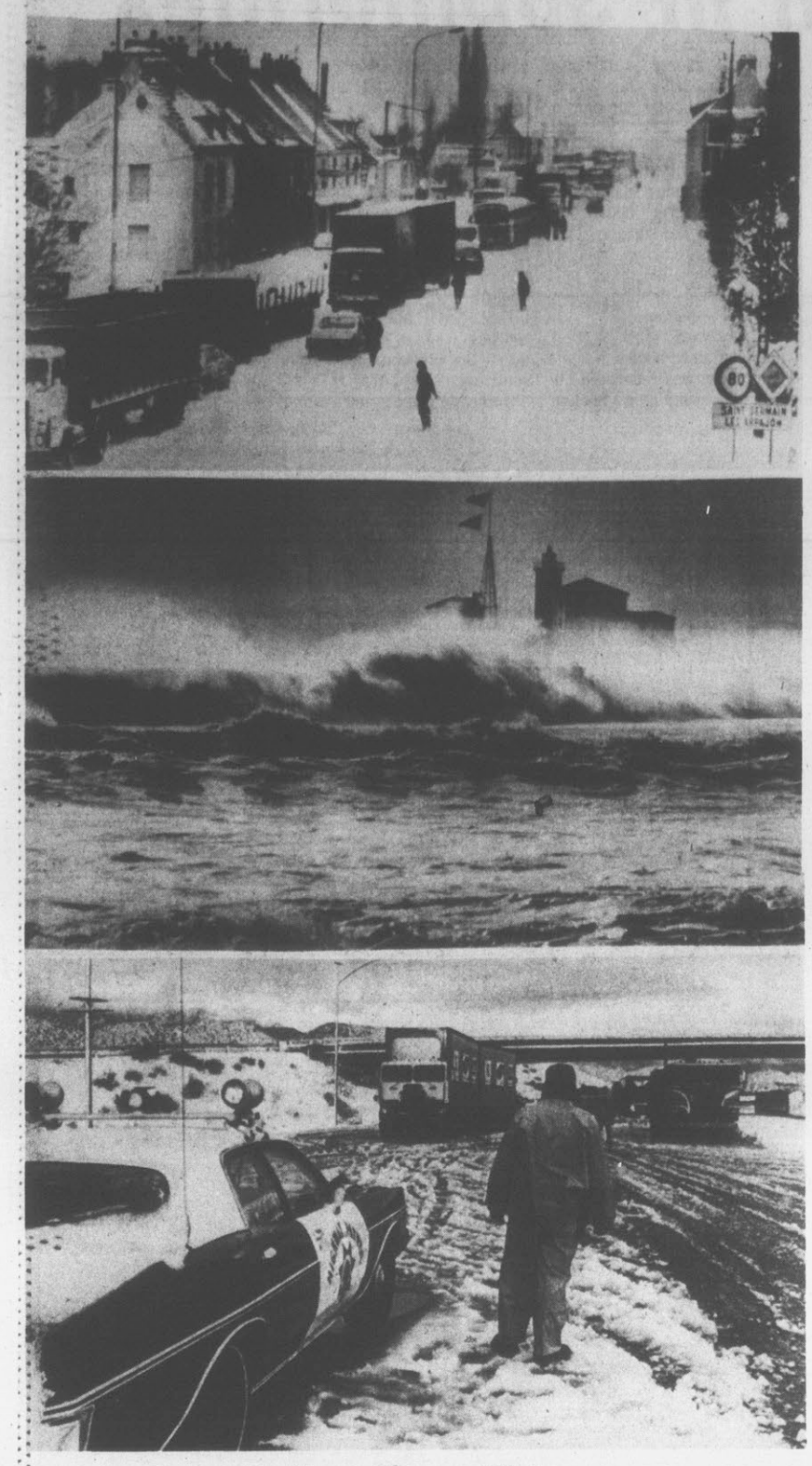
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In Many Places, Winter

WINTER SCENES — With the arrival of January, winter is manifested in many places. In the top photo, hundreds of cars, busses and trucks are stopped in Arpajon, a suburb south of Paris during heavy snowfall Friday. Snowstorms swept much of France. At center, a gale brings winds and strong wave action at East Beach in Watch Hill, Rhode Island; and the bottom photo reveals snow in sunny southern California in this highway scene 35 miles north of downtown Los Angeles. (AP Laserphotos)

New Data On Vietnam's Fall

By ROBERT KAYLOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Richard Nixon coerced Saigon into accepting the 1973 Vietnam War cease-fire and then promised military support that never came when Hanoi resumed its offensive, according to a new study of the fall of Vietnam released Saturday.

"You can count on us," the study quotes Nixon as telling South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu after Thieu succumbed and agreed to the truce.

The study, done for the Defense Department by Rand Corp. researchers, also said Thieu feared the Americans would have him assassinated but he believed to the end they would intervene to save his country from communist conquest.

Researchers interviewed South Vietnamese officials and military officers, some of them close Thieu advisers, in the study of how and why South Vietnam collapsed within two months in 1975.

Thieu, who now lives in England, refused to take part.

But Bui Diem, Saigon's former ambassador to Washington, gave new details of exactly how Nixon got Thieu to accept the cease-fire in what Diem described as a "rather painful" exchange of messages.

Diem quoted Nixon as saying "the alternative to signing the present agreement is a total cut off of funds," and later threatening:

"If you cannot give me a positive answer by 12 p.m. Washington time Jan. 21, 1973, I shall authorize Dr. (Henry) Kissinger to initial the agreement even without the concurrence of your government."

The initaling finally took place Jan. 24.

At a San Clemente, Calif., meeting after the signing, however, Diem and others present said Nixon promised that bombing and other measures would be used to stop North Vietnam from attempting any takeover by force.

He quotes Nixon as saying, "You can count on us," and adding, "The United States will meet all contingencies in case the agreement is grossly violated."

They said Thieu was so happy he ordered champagne broken out as soon as his plane home was in the air.

South Vietnamese officers also believed the promises, because hot lines were set up between South Vietnamese commands and U.S. military headquarters in Thailand.

Target lists were updated daily and South Vietnamese officers flown to Thailand to confer on contingency plans, the study says.

But neither Nixon nor his successor, Gerald Ford, ever asked Congress to authorize any air missions.

Defense Minister Tran Van Don and others described Thieu as worried about assassination directed by Americans or "by others with American consent," similar to President Ngo Dinh Diem's death in a 1963 coup.

Former Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky said Thieu once told him, "They may kill me any time if I do something against them."

But Thieu's former associates said he still expected U.S. intervention until he resigned a few days before Saigon's surrender.

Those interviewed agreed defeat might have been held off indefinitely, but not turned into "victory" for South Vietnam.

They said drastic cuts in U.S. aid; corruption in the Saigon government; poor leadership, and the inability of Vietnamese generals to make war plans because Americans had always done it for them contributed to the debacle.

But they held the United States partly to blame for failure to correct these faults.

Ecuador Releases Americans

By MARTIN MCREYNOLDS

PORTOVIEJO, Ecuador (UPI) — Eight American amateur archeologists arrested more than two months ago for unauthorized digging were freed Saturday and said their first priority was "a cold beer."

"Whoopee!" said Tom Nickelsen, as he and seven other freed American drove away in a borrowed van in a driving rain after walking through the steel doors of Manabi Province Penetentiary to end their 73-day prison ordeal.

"I can't believe we're really out," Nickelsen said. "You know what our first priority is, don't you? A mug of cold beer."

The freeing of the Americans and three Ecuadorean guides came in a surprise move, as earlier reports said they might not be released for a week.

The release came after a delegation from the defense ministry traveled to Portoviejo Saturday from Quito and met with Manabi province police chief Juan Ramon Cevallos.

"I told them the result of my investigation was that these people should be freed," Cevallos told UPI. "They said there was no reason to delay the matter so I ordered the Americans released."

Their freeing ended a 68 day ordeal that began with their arrest Oct. 25 while attempting to dig up archeological artifacts in a remote area on the Ecuadorean coast.

The freed Americans are Suzanne Arpin, 22, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Clyde Nickelsen, 57, of Sanford, Fla., and his sons Terry, 32, of Memphis, Tenn., and Tom, 24, of Sanford; Bill Scarbrough, 33, and Ed Mauldin, 27, of Memphis; Beverley Holcomb, 46, of Sanford and Charlotte Koehl, 48, of Akron, Ohio.

Battleship Named For Shores Of Tripoli Hero

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Verda O'Banion Hughes didn't realize until recently that "the shores of Tripoli" came quite so close to home.

The Fayetteville woman found that the exploits of her ancestor Presley Neville O'Bannon at Tripoli inspired the unknown author of the Marine Corps Hymn to write the line "From the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli."

Saturday, a Navy battleship, the U.S.S. O'Bannon, was launched at a shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss., and Mrs. Hughes and her family were guests at the ceremony.

Mrs. Hughes is the great, great, great, great niece of O'Bannon, the heroic Marine lieutenant who raised the American flag for the first time in victory in Tripoli.

Since receiving the invitation from the U.S. Navy to attend the ceremony and learning of her ancestor's fame, Mrs. Hughes has collected information on O'Bannon through Department of the Navy records and searches through court files in Louisiana, Kentucky and Virginia.

O'Bannon, Mrs. Hughes has found, was born in 1776 and appeared destined for military service. His father William, son of Irish immigrants who settled in Richmond County, Va., was a captain in the Revolutionary War. His mother, Ann Neville, was the daughter of Gen. John Neville and sister of Gen. Joseph Neville and Col. Presley Neville.

On Jan. 18, 1801, Presley O'Bannon, then 25, was appointed a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. In 1804, he was chosen for a special mission to Tripili, on which the United States had declared war because its ruler had shown his contempt for an American treaty by cutting down the American flagstaff in front of the U.S. Consulate.

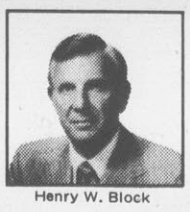
O'Bannon and William Eaton, Naval chief agent in the Barbery States, landed at Alexandria, Egypt. With an army of 500 men, they marched to Cairo and across the Libyan desert, arriving in Tripoli in 1805.

In the battle that followed, O'Bannon raised the American flag over the fortress, the only time until World War I that the flag flew over an Old World nation.

Tripoli surrendered and O'Bannon became a hero.

O'Bannon resigned his commission two years later when he was not promoted and joined his family in Kentucky, remaining there the rest of his life. Years after his death, a monument was erected in his honor at Frankfort, Ky.

In 1919, the Navy paid tribute to O'Bannon by naming a destroyer in his honor. Before the U.S.S. O'Bannon was decommissioned in 1970, the ship won 17 battle stars for World War II, three battle stars for Korean War service and three stars for service in the Vietnam war.



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Tells Of Restrictions As Army Wife In Iran

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Diane Beacham and her family were virtual prisoners in their apartment in Tehran, Iran, for 27 days.

During the day, they could hear the sometimes violent demonstrations at the palace of the Shah of Iran, just four blocks away.

At night, she and her two young daughters could hear gunfire.

Mrs. Beacham and her daughters returned home Friday to Washington, in Beaufort County. Her husband, Army Spec. 5 Alex G. Beacham, remained in Tehran with a communications division of the Army.

"There was no gas to cook with and no oil to heat with. Bakeries couldn't cook the bread people live on and that was making them mad," Mrs. Beacham said in a telephone interview from her grandmother's home in Washington.

Electricity was cut off from 7:30 p.m. to daybreak, and no fuel was available because of widespread strikes at oil fields.

Through it all, Mrs. Beacham said, the family endured having rocks thrown at them, slogans of "Yankee Go Home" painted on their apartment wall and a 9 p.m. citywide curfew.

The Beachams arrived in Tehran Oct. 19 as Beacham began a two-year Army assignment there.

"I thought it was really going to be exciting," Mrs. Beacham said. "We had lived in the Far East and now we were going to be living in the Mideast."

But, she said, "We heard the tanks going down the street every night every night as soon as the current went off. We just bundled up at night. You had to ration your gas. We lived by candles."

Mrs. Beacham said she used an electric skillet when power was available or fed her family sandwiches or canned food.

Her daughters, Tonya, 8, and Alexis, 4, were enrolled in an American school in Tehran. "They were only able to go to school for 12 days since Nov. 1," Mrs. Beacham said. "The security needed in getting the children back and forth to school wasn't enough.

PTI Offering Classes

Pitt Technical Institute will offer classes in adult basic education, adult high school, assorted crafts, income tax reporting, knitting or crocheting, sewing one and two, macrame and Biblical history beginning Monday, Jan. 8, 7 p.m., at Meadowbrook Housing Center.

Similar meetings will be held at Kearney Park Housing Center, Thursday, Jan. 11, 7 p.m. and at Agnes Fullilove Community School Feb. 15, 7 p.m.

Anyone 18 or older and not enrolled in public school may attend. There is a $5 charge per person per course, with those 65 years of age or older free of charge. For more information, call the Continuing Education Division of PTI, 756-3130, extensions 238 or 266.

Adopt-A-Pet

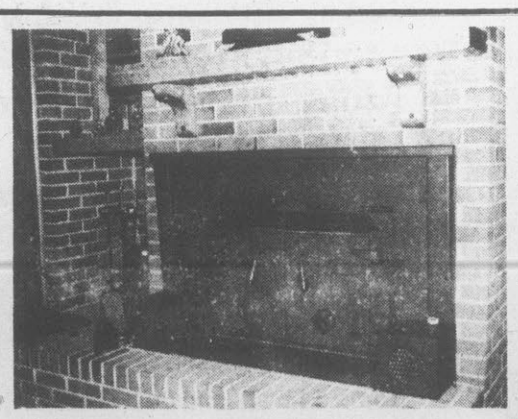


These part-schnauzer dogs, mother and daughter, need homes, as do two other female puppies just like the daughter. Anyone wishing to adopt any of them is asked to call Lois Stancill, 825-9881.

Also being sought homes by the Pitt County Humane Society are nine German shepherd-collie puppies, five males, four females, six- to eight weeks old. Call Carol Briley, 746-2580.

Also available are four more mixed shepherd-collie puppies, all black and all female. Call Janet Respess, 756-8061 after 6 p.m.

Several cats and kitten also need homes. Those wishing to adopt or place pets for adoption may call Humane Society Pres. Jeanette Fiore, 758-0468.



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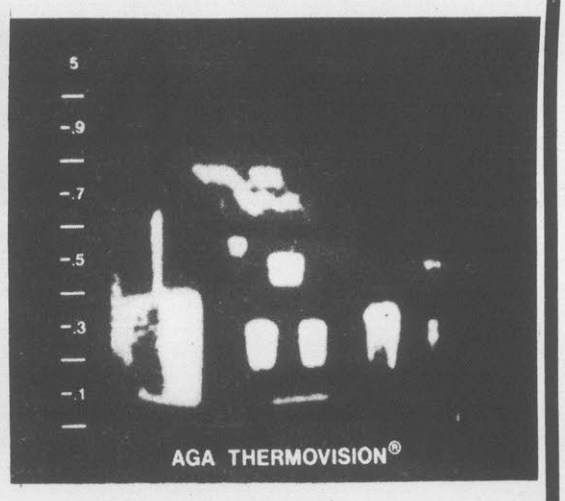
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A model house specially built to contain construction defects, such as missing insulation and cold air infiltration problems which can't be seen.



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Is it escaping into your attic through leaks you don't know about?

Are there "short circuits" in your insulation robbing you of expensive heating dollars?

The problem is, there are lots and lots of places in your home that may be letting in the cold and letting out that nice warm air you've paid near and dear to heat. Worst of all, many of these places are "hidden" and can't be detected, no matter how hard you look.

There **is** a way to find the leaks, fortunately. Special heat-sensing equipment, called infrared scanners, can detect the source of wasteful heat leaks that may be costing you extra money. A black-and-white picture called a **Thermogram** (such as the one shown above) can spot the heat loss problems--which can exist even in new homes. The whiter the area, the more heat that is being lost to the great outdoors.

Greenville Utilities has made arrangements with an experienced private firm to provide infrared scans of homes and businesses in our service area. For approximately ten dollars, you will get a one- or two-picture scan (depending on the size of your home or business), and a detailed written interpretation of what the picture actually shows. At your request, a private consultation with a representative from our Energy Conservation Office will be arranged to answer your questions about the Thermogram taken of your home.

To indicate your interest in having an infrared scan performed this winter, mail in the form below, or contact the Energy Conservation Office at 752-7166, Ext 234.

While you're at it, find out about other services available from Greenville Utilities to help you S-T-R-E-T-C-H the value of your energy dollar!

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Sign-up Form for Energy-Saving Services Available From Greenville Utilities

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☐ YES! I'm interested in having a heat loss picture taken of my home for a cost of $10.00 (payment to be made after service is provided).

☐ FREE Home Energy Inspection. Please have an Energy Technician examine my home and make recommendations on what I can do to save energy and lower my monthly bills. I understand that there is no charge for this service.

☐ The E-300 Energy Efficient Home. I'm planning to build or buy a new home. I'd like more information on the Energy- and Money-Saving benefits of the E-300 Home.

☐ KILOWATCH: A program for dedicated Energy-Savers. "I hereby pledge to be a Kilowatcher and faithfully record my daily kilowatthour consumption." Upon my request, Greenville Utilities will assist me in setting up a Home Energy Budget.

☐ General Information. I'd like more information on one or more of the above programs. Please have an Energy Office Representative contact me.

1978 Proved Bad Year For Men In Submarines

By DANIEL F. GILMORE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The year 1968 was not a good one for submarines.

First, the 1,280-ton Israeli submarine Dakar disappeared in the eastern Mediterranean, about 100 miles west of Cyprus, with 69 men aboard.

The Israelis had bought the sub, the former Swordfish, from the British four years before. It was en route to Haifa from a refitting at Portsmouth, England, when the last radio signal went out Jan. 25 that all was well. Nothing more was ever heard from the Dakar.

Two days later, the French submarine Minerve disappeared in the Mediterranean while submerged only 25 miles southeast of the French naval base at Toulon. Commissioned four years earlier, Minerve had 52 men aboard. Its last signal was sent Jan. 27. No wreckage was ever located.

The Dakar and Minerve were both diesel-powered.

On Feb. 15, the U.S. Navy nuclear-powered attack submarine Scorpion left her base at Norfolk, Va., "for Mediterranean deployment with operating units of the (Sixth) Fleet."

More than two months later, the 3,075-ton sub is known to have come up near the surface and radioed Norfolk that she had completed her mission and was heading home with her crew of 99.

Scorpion "indicated her position to be about 50 miles south of the Azores" in the eastern Atlantic, according to the U.S. Naval History Division.

Norfolk heard nothing more directly. But on May 29, a navy patrol plane flying over the Atlantic only 110 miles east of Norfolk picked up a tantalizingly brief portion of a radio message identifying the sender with the code name for the Scorpion. That message never has been adequately explained.

Nothing further having been seen or heard, Scorpion was posted as missing and presumed lost on May 29, 1968.

Some 55 ships and 35 planes tracked the Scorpion's intended course home back from Norfolk to its last reported position off the Azores. On Oct. 31, the Navy announced that the $40 million sub had been located more than 10,000 feet below the surface of the Atlantic, 400 miles southwest of the Azores.

Pictures taken by cameras lowered from the Navy oceanographic research ship Mizar showed the submarine lying on its side with a split hull and tail and with part of the bow missing.

Meanwhile, it was revealed that the Scorpion had been on a "secret mission" from May 17 until May 21, the day before she disappeared. The nature of that mission has never been disclosed.

Ten years later, no one will say for sure what killed the Scorpion.

A seven-man Navy Court of Inquiry reported Jan. 31, 1969 after 11 weeks of intensive investigation and study of "a myriad of data and pictures" that the cause of the disaster was still uncertain.

The court said it found "no evidence of any kind to suggest foul play or sabotage" but at least one navy expert pointed out that no evidence was found either to rule out "more remote possibilities."

Theories have abounded that Scorpion may have collided with another ship, or even another submarine, was sabotaged or deliberately sunk.

As recently as last month, a letter published in Sea Power, official publication of the U.S. Navy League, asked "could it be that Scorpion had certain intelligence of such a nature that a foreign government (friendly, neutral or hostile) would do anything to prevent it from getting into U.S. hands?"

"According to the Journal of Naval Proceedings," the letter said, "U.S. underwater listening devices detected catastrophic sounds in the vicinity of Scorpion's grave at about the same time she was believed to have sunk. The article did not define the word 'catastrophic.'"

Last May, two experts listed the most probable causes of the Scorpion sinking as:

— Accidental loss of depth control; or

— Accidental loss of buoyancy; or

— Accidental fire; or

— Accidental weapons explosion; or

— "Other, more remote possibilities."

Evolving their theories in the May issue of Sea Power were Dr. D.A. Paolucci, a Naval Academy graduate who during his career commanded two submarines, a submarine division, squadron and a flotilla before retiring in 1969; and Norman Polmar, a naval analyst and author of The Death of the Thresher, a book about the nuclear-powered U.S. Navy submarine of that name which went down in the Atlantic off New England in April 1963 with the loss of all 127 men aboard.

After discussing the probable and possible mechanical and human errors that could have sent the Scorpion to the bottom, the authors ventured into "other, more remote" and "highly improbable possibilities."

"The Scorpion WAS on a secret mission from 17 May to 21 May," they said. "She sank on 22 May. Was there a direct connection between the secret mission and the loss of the Scorpion? Very probably not, but it's impossible to know with absolute certainty."

"The Scorpion and a Soviet submarine may have had an underwater collision from which the Scorpion sank and the Soviet submarine limped away," the authors said.

Equally, the 3Scorpion could have been sabotaged.

"In every incident of the destruction of military equipment from unknown causes, the possibility of sabotage must be considered," the authors said. "It does not appear within the realm of reason that one of the Scorpion's crew would deliberately destroy his own ship — if indeed it were possible for one man to undertake such a task," Paolucci and Polmar argued. "But it is possible, however unlikely, that a delay-timed limpet mine was attached to the Scorpion at her last port of call. One can speculate on a variety of reasons why anti-U.S. terrorists or other enemies would desire to sink a nuclear submarine." ——

The Scorpion was the second nuclear-powered submarine to be lost at sea at that time. The first was the Thresher. A third nuclear-powered sub — this time Russian — was lost in the eastern Atlantic in April 1970. Intelligence reports, however, indicate that all the crew were taken off the Soviet sub by an attending ship before it went to the bottom.

The most bizarre Soviet submarine loss was of a Golf-class, diesel-powered submarine which went down in the Pacific in 1968 with some 80 Russian crew.

A network of U.S. sensors placed over wide areas of the ocean bed picked up the explosion which apparently occurred while the Soviet submarine was on the surface recharging its batteries.

By triangulation, its position was determined as some 7,000 miles northwest of the Hawaiian islands. The CIA was informed.

Aerial and satellite reconnaissance showed Soviet rescue and salvage ships later converging on the scene. After lengthy but fruitless attempts to find the sunken sub, the Russians gave up and went home.

The CIA later found out why: the 2,600-ton Soviet sub sank in waters almost three miles deep. Nothing that size had ever been recovered from such a depth.

But the CIA, biding its time, decided to try.

In a daring, $350 million operation codenamed "Jennifer," the CIA commissioned recluse millionaire Howard Hughes secretly to build the Glomar Explorer, a one-of-a-kind salvage ship that almost did the job in the summer of 1974.

After the Soviet hulk was located and cables attached to it, special cranes aboard the Glomar Explorer began the long haul to the surface. Two-thirds of the way up, the sub broke its back, the major part of the vessel tumbling down again to the bottom.

The forward third section, which contained bodies of some of the crew, was recovered but the part containing nuclear weapons, code books, the captain's cabin and targeting information, was lost.

With good weather ending, the CIA had to retreat.

The Soviets have never mentioned the loss of their sub or the CIA's salvage attempt. They never publicize their losses — even airline crashes unless foreigners happen to be aboard.

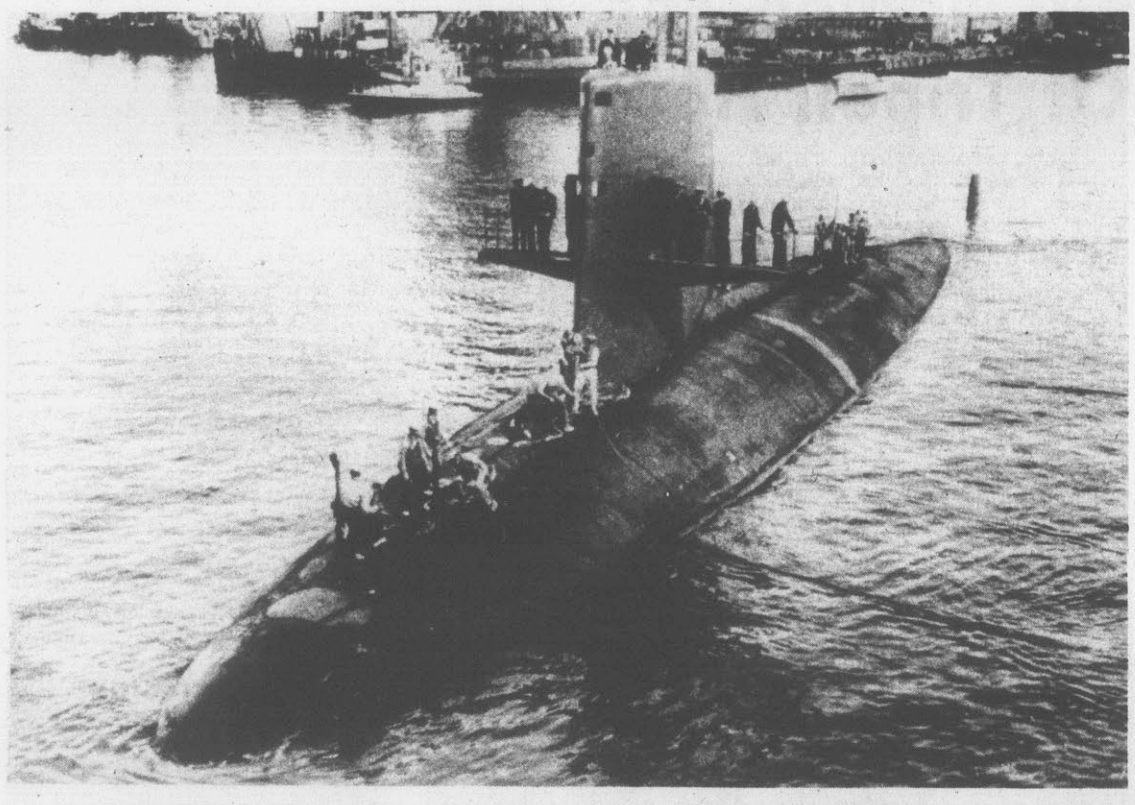
U.S. Navy and intelligence sources believe that about a dozen Soviet submarines have sunk since World War II.

Authors Paolucci and Polmar say that more nuclear submarines — under Soviet, American or other flags — will inevitably go the bottom.

"On a statistical basis," it seems inevitable there will be more losses, even in peacetime," they said. "These will occur despite all safety devices, all special procedures and all other human efforts ... They will occur so long as submarines go to sea ... Their loss will be a continuing reminder of the sudden dangers faced by all men of all nations who go down to the sea in ships."



ASLEEP IN THE DEEP — Bow section of the submarine Scorpion lies more than 10,000 feet below the surface of the Atlantic, 400 miles southwest of the Azores, in this photo made by one of the cameras lowered from the Navy oceanographic research ship Mizar. (UPI Photo)



IT DISAPPEARED — The U.S. Navy nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion nears a berth at Portsmouth, England in 1960. In 1968, heading home with her crew of 99 after completing a mission, it disappeared. Ten years later, the cause of the disaster is till uncertain. (UPI Photo)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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5 Traffic sign
9 Aries symbol
12 Famed fiddler
13 Zhivago heroine
14 Mimic
15 Pekoes
16 — Bagnold
17 Camper's bed
18 Poetess Millay
19 Conceit
20 Yield
21 Forty winks
23 Hawaiian neckpiece
25 Steep and rocky
28 Hemingway
32 Cargo ship
33 Earth color (var.)
34 Bald, et al.
36 Man who saw the light
37 Shoe width
38 Chess pieces
39 Troubles
42 Type of tide
44 Frenchman's north
48 Age
49 — fixe
50 Celebes ox
51 Onager
52 Raise
53 Rend
54 — so fast!
55 Finds the sum of
56 Common contraction

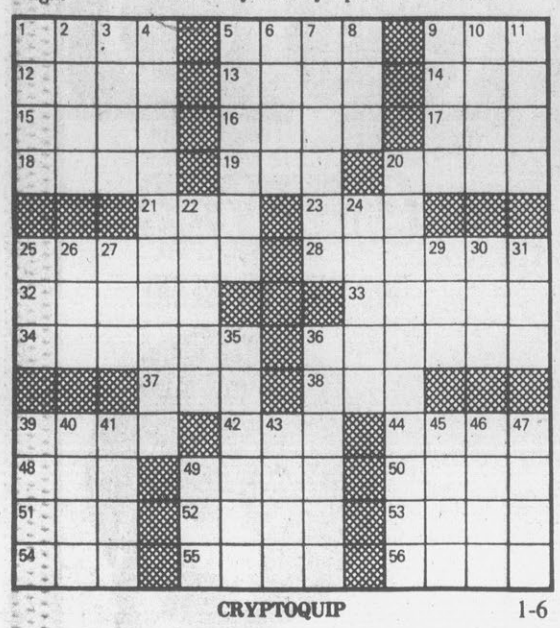
DOWN
1 Feed the kitty
2 Pan's pipe
3 Shah's turf
4 Home of the Rams
5 Drowsy
6 Sharp taste
7 Baltimore player
8 Notebook
9 Marathon
10 Like two peas in —
11 Apportion
20 Home of the Reds
22 Concur
24 Eat away
25 Midwestern college
26 Inlet
27 High school subj.
29 Questioning sounds
30 Theater sign
31 Years in a decade
35 Like some rolls
36 Glowing coals
39 Withdraw by degrees
40 In a moment —
41 " — of Eden"
43 Half-round molding
45 Part of a roll of bills
46 Red horse
47 Pub missile
49 Author Levin

Average solution time: 22 min.

A	R	C		A	L	M	A		B	A	L	E
R	I	O		N	E	A	L		O	V	I	D
F	A	R	E	W	E	L	L		L	E	A	D
		N	D	A	K			P	E	R	R	Y
C	O	M	E	R		F	A	I	R			
L	I	E	N		W	E	L	C	O	M	E	D
A	S	A		A	O	R	T	A		I	V	E
W	E	L	L	D	O	N	E		S	N	E	E
			O	D	D	S		S	P	A	N	S
S	P	I	N	S			S	E	E	R		
L	E	N	D		H	O	P	E	W	E	L	L
A	E	R	O		A	V	I	D		T	E	A
W	R	E	N		M	A	T	S		S	O	W

1-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-6

WNOCXOCH-WGOHJS OMOMNVR MFC MFBRV CVFG-ROHJSVX WNBG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SIGNAL FIRES CAMOUFLAGED OUR CANDID CAMERA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals A

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.

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Shape Up For Skiing

NEW YORK (UPI) — To minimize the chance of pain or sprain of early-season skiing, experts in the sport advise getting in shape with some preski strenghtening and stretching exercises:

To strengthen:

Thighs — place your back against the wall, slide down to a sitting position, and hold. Repeat.

Hamstrings — (with boots on) stand on one foot, raise other foot forward; lie face down, raising one leg at a time.

Calves — stand on one foot, raise heel with weight on ball of foot, lower slowly. Repeat.

To stretch:

Thighs — lie face down, grasp ankles with hands and pull gently; or, sitting on heels, lower your back toward floor.

Hamstrings — stand at arm's length from wall, place hand on wall and lean forward, keeping heels on floor. Or sit on floor, legs straight, toes to ceiling, with hands on ankles or feet.

Calves — stand with balls of feet on edge of step (or large book) with heels hanging over. Lower slowly, hold. Rise slowly. Repeat.

Groin muscles — sit on floor with soles of feet together, press knees toward floor with hands. Standing with legs wide apart and feet turned out, bend one knee and bend head toward straight leg. Hold. Repeat other side.

For upper body flexibility:

Standing — raise arms overhead, fingers entwined, palms toward ceiling, bend right, hold 10 seconds, straighten slowly. Repeat other side.

Sitting — legs spread apart, hands overhead, bend head toward knee with hands toward ankle. Hold, slowly straighten. Repeat other side.

Shoulders — place one hand behind your back, palm out, between shoulder blades. Opposite hand reaches over and behind its shoulder to grasp fingers, pulling gently up and down. Use handkerchief or washcloth if unable to reach.

Neck — with chin resting on chest, roll and turn head to left. Hold. Roll and turn to back. Hold. To right. Hold. Return chin to chest. Repeat in reverse direction.

For Lungs and heart — jump rope, or jog uphill, downhill and backward.

British Hallmark Only If Standards Are Met

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — One of the oldest forms of consumer protection is celebrating its 500th anniversary this year and the occasion has not gone unmarked.

"Marked" is the appropriate word, for what is being commemorated is 500 years of hallmarking at London's Goldsmith's hall.

The very word "hallmark" comes from the fact that gold and silver were brought to this hall to be marked, and still are. For five full centuries the headquarters of the ancient Goldsmith's Company on London's Foster Lane has been the center of the English hallmarking system.

"It is rare for any secular activity to be carried on almost without interruption on the same site for 500 years," said I.R. Threlfall, prime warden of the Goldsmith's Company.

The hall itself, where a 500th anniversary exhibition was held, has been rebuilt several times in that period. But even today's grandiose neoclassic structure finds room for the chemical tests and stamping operations which make up the hallmark system.

That system is far older than 500 years, and the English did not invent it.

Paris goldsmiths marked their wares with quality guarantees as early as 1260. Individual makers' marks were introduced in Montpellier, France, in 1355, and date marks began there in 1427.

In England, officials of the medieval goldsmith's guild were checking gold and silver items as early as 1300. Then in 1478 a royal charter made the Goldsmith's Company wholly responsible.

It appointed a full-time assayer to check metallic content and "touch" or mark objects accordingly. Hallmarking has been carried on in much the same way at the Goldsmith's Hall ever since.

Today its London assay office, one of four hallmarking authorities throughout Britain, employs 230 people and "touched" aout 14 million articles of gold, silver and platinum last year.

The tiny marks it stamps onto each article are an ironclad guarantee to the consumer that sterling is sterling — which means it is at least 92.5 percent pure silver — and that a 22 carat gold ring isn't half brass.

Color alone is no guide; it is impossible to tell what proportion of precious metal there is in any article without the aid of chemical analysis.

If analysis shows the article's metal content is up to standard, a hallmark goes on. If the article fails the test, it is crushed. That has been the rule from the start.

"Few systems devised by man," Threlfall says, "have been found continuously useful over so extended a period."

"Touching Gold and Silver," the 500th anniversary show, assembled a gleaming treasury of 218 hallmarked gold or silver objects. It held the solid gold crown Prince Charles wore for his investiture as the Prince of Wales as well as items loaned by Queen Elizabeth, by 12 churches and 46 museums and private collections.

Some were as humbe as spoons for the table. Some were grand gilded candelabra or ornate silver salvers. On show were pieces hallmarked with each of the 26 cycles of letters which, since 1478, have been used in England to identify the article's date.

One section of the show held faked and forged hallmarks, which are rarer than you might think. A document on display showed why.

This was the official record of the first trial of hallmark forgers. Prison sentences and huge fines were the easy part of punishments meted out to John Moore and Alexander Thomas in 1597.

They also were sentenced to be bound to a pillory "with their ears nailed thereunto," to be paraded through the streets to another public punishing post "and then either of them to have one ear cut off.

Teacher Exams Set Feb. 17

ECU News Bureau

The National Teacher Examinations are scheduled on Feb. 17, 1979 at the East Carolina University Testing Center.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, room 105. The forms are also available directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J., 08541. The deadline for registration is Jan. 25 and on-the-spot registration is not permitted.

NTE scores are used for teacher certification, for selection and identification of leadership qualities and as graduation requirements by some colleges.

Educational Testing Service says the test are designed to measure knowledge of professional and general education and 26 subject-matter fields.

Horse Fanciers Meet Monday

The Pitt County 4-H Horse Fanciers Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 8, at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, 203 W. Third St., Greenville, 7 p.m.

Club officers will be elected and members will be preparing for activities such as the 4-H Horse Bowl and Horse Management Seminar to be conducted by the county extension service and the Greenville Saddle Club.

Mrs. Carol Irwin of Bethel will serve as the club's leader. For more information, call Mrs. Irwin, 825-3711, or Mike Regans, associate agricultural extension agent, 758-1196.

Agribusiness Meet Tuesday

Ed Walker, president of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, will be the featured speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Pitt County Agribusiness Association, Tuesday, Jan. 9, 7:30 a.m., Three Steers Restaurant.

Members and persons interested in attending the dutch breakfast should call 758-1196 for more information.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Should Hypertension Be Self-Monitored

My mother has high blood pressure. I'm thinking of buying her a machine so she can take her own pressure every day. I understand that most doctors don't approve of this. What could be wrong with such a precaution? — Mr. W.N., Minn.

Dear Mr. N.:

At first glance, any self-measuring device for blood pressure sounds as if it might be an excellent precautionary procedure. However, there are few advantages and distinct disadvantages to this practice.

The one advantage is that it does make people with high blood pressure more aware of the fact that they have a problem that cannot be treated casually.

The great disadvantage is a psychological one. Because of their anxiety, people who own such machines take their pressure so often as to become complusive about it. Then, having taken their pressure, they become complacent if the pressure is normal, and frequently do not continue with their prescribed drugs.

One of the greatest problems that doctors have to face is the discontinuance by patients of the use of the anti-hypertension drugs that have been prescribed for them.

If, on the other hand, the blood pressure reading becomes unusually high, many patients are thrown into a psychological tailspin which may further elevate their pressure.

Numbers for both the systolic and the diastolic pressure are significant only to the doctor who is caring for the patient. There is much more to the interpretation of these readings than the layman can possibly understand.

For example, let us suppose that a doctor establishes a diagnosis of high blood pressure. He then sets out to determine the particular type of high blood pressure, or hypertension, that his patient is suffering from. Once this is determined, the doctor choses one of the many anti-hypertension drugs that are now available. These are chosen with care and discrimination. Only by taking the blood pressure at regular intervals can that dosage be regulated and maintained. Did you know that in some instances doctors do not think it best to reduce the blood pressure level to that which the laity may consider to be "flat normal"? For this reason patients with high blood pressure need supervision, not curiosity.

Many people who are tempted to take their own blood pressure or have it taken in supermarkets, at airports and county fairs may satisy that curiosity but the numbers themelves are no contribution to their sustained good health.

The greatest gift you can give your mother is to make sure that she sees her doctor regularly and continues to take the medication that is prescribed.

Personally, I feel these machines are but another factor that introduces fear and anxiety into a world in which they already flourish.

* * *

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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NEW PUBLISHING

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johns Hopkins University Press says it plans to start a publishing program in poetry and short fiction in 1979. Each year two works — either poetry or short fiction — will be published.



PLUMBING A POTENTIAL — Technician tests efficiency of a heat sing manufactured by RCA's Electro-Optics and Devices plant at Lancaster, Pa. These heat sings designed to keep small electrical devices cool with but a thimbleful of distilled water, may be used in welding, electro-chemical plating, metal refining and other processes involving high temperatures. (AP Laserphoto)

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West End Shopping Center
FOODLAND
-Monday Deli Special-
Stew Beef $1.89
Special Served With 2 Vegetables & Rolls
Daily Specials
Whole Fried & B-B-Q Chicken
Breakfast Everyday
Ham Biscuits
Sausage Biscuits

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West End Shopping Center
Mgr. Sonny Norris
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Open Sunday 1-7 P.M.
Prices Effective Thru Wed., Jan. 10
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1414 Charles St.
Owner: Alton Spain
Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Friday & Saturday 8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
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Foodland Saves You Money Everyday-
That's The Foodland Way!

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Heavy Western Steer Ground Beef Lb. $1.29
Smithfield Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.29
Detergent Tide 10¢ Off 49 Oz. Box 99¢ Limit One With 7.50 Food Order
Stokely Golden Whole Kernel Or Cream Style Corn 3 303 Cans 89¢
Toilet Tissue White Cloud White, Pink/Green, Yellow/Blue 4 Roll Pkg. 79¢
Del Monte Catsup 32 Oz. Bottle 69¢
Dura Flame Fire Logs 3 Hour 99¢
Armour Treet 12 Oz. Can 99¢
Foodland Salt 5 26 Oz. Boxes $1.00
White Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 79¢
Red Or Golden Apples 3 Lb. Bag 79¢



NBC TO AIR UNICEF CONCERT — Recording artist Andy Gibb, center, and his brothers, Maruice, second from right, and Robin, right, both members of the Bee Gees singing group, pose Thursday with TV personality David Frost, second from left, and Robert Stigwood, the record producer. All were on hand to announce that NBC-TV will air "A Gift of Song" Jan. 10 to launch Music for UNICEF, a fund-raising project. (AP Laserphoto)

Great Year For Classical Music

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

Classical music enjoyed another great year in 1978.

The year marked the 150th anniversary of the death of Franz Schubert and numerous recordings of his works hailed the event.

Recordings of complete operas continued to find favor with listeners despite their high cost, and four of them found their way into Billboard's top 20 classical albums.

The prestigious magazine logged Verdi's "Il Trovatore," a London Records production, as the top classical album of the year. No wonder, because the cast included Joan Sutherland, Marilyn Horne and Luciano Pavarotti.

Pavarotti and Placido Domingo had a busy schedule during the year and delighted their followers. "The Great Pavarotti" and "Sutherland and Pavarotti" were best sellers, along with Pavarotti's "The World's Favorite Tenor Arias."

Domingo seemed to be everywhere.

The ubiquitous Spanish tenor paired with Renata Scotto on a fine recording of Francesco Cilea's "Adriana Lecouvreur" (Columbia) and also with Miss Scotto on Puccini's "Il Tabarro" (Columbia). And he teamed with Ileana Cotrubas on "La Traviata" (Columbia) an with Carol Neblett on "La Fanciulla del West" (Deutsche Grammaphon). One of the nicest surprises of the year was Ileana Cotrubas' fine voice as Violetta in "La Traviata" (Deutsche Grammaphon).

By far the screwball album of 1978 was the Columbia recording of Dmitri Shostakovich's satiric opera, "The Nose," based on a zany story by Nicolai Gogol. Shostakovich's critics thought he had overextended his sense of humor, likening the "arias" to barnyard cackles. Even so, it was worth laughs.

A late entry that probably would have pushed itself high in the charts had it been distributed in mid-year was the Domingo-Scotto recording for RCA of Verdi's "Otello." There have been other recordings, but this one seemed to have everything going for it.

Columbia performed a great service to opera lovers by recording Ambroise Thomas' rarely heard "Mignon." It is not a great opera, but it is a good one with its eloquent aria, "Connai-tu le pays."

The year was a memorable one for two giants of the keyboard — Vladimir Horowiz and Rudolf Serkin.

Columbia's recording of "Rudolf Serkin on Television" honored the pianist's 75th birthday, a compelling recital that included sonatas by Haydn, Beethoven and Schubert.

Harrison Recital Set

Anne Elizabeth Harrison, saxophonist and senior in the School of Music, East Carolina University, will present her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 19 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Compositions to be featured in her program include "Sonatine" by Claude Pascal, selections from "Tableaux de Provence," by Paul Maurice, and Hector Villa-Lobos' "Choros."

She will be accompanied by James Gilliam and Diane Kolwyck, and an ensemble consisting of Eddie Asten, tam tam; Cyndy Cooley, bassoen; Glenn Davis, violin; Jim Poteat, oboe; Andrea Smith, cello; Bari Webster, clarinet; and Mary Jo White, flute. David Briley will conduct the ensemble.

The recital is free and the public is invited.

PBS Programs

Gold, a comedy of working women, a look at child abuse, and music by Beethoven are subjects of a quartet of broadcasts to be seen over PBS (UNC-TV), Channel 25, Greenville, today and during the coming week. The four programs are:

— Today, 8 p.m. — "Gold!," a National Geographic Special that takes a look at the gold scene today, with scenes from South Africa, London, Hong Kong and Colombia. Also shown is the Gori and Zucchi gold-jewelry factory in Italy, and gold smuggling in the tiny Middle East nation of Dubi.

— Monday, Jan. 8, 9 p.m. — "Ladies in Waiting," a comedy that takes the viewer behind-the-scenes in the lives of 14 women who wait on tables. The play is the first for 25-year old writer Patricia Resnick, and is part of the "VISIONS" series of original plays for television.

— Thursday, Jan. 11, 9 p.m. — The national problem of child abuse is examined in an hour-long special, "Raised in Anger," hosted by Ed Asner of the TV program "Lou Grant." The documentary examines the injured child and the parents, probing the pressures of being a parent that can lead to inflicting harm on the young.

— Saturday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m. — A performance of Beethoven's "Second Symphony" is under the direction of Antal Dorati, conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Host for the event is E. G. Marshall of radio fame.



ONE OF THE LADIES . . . in the original TV play, "Ladies in Waiting," is actress Ronee Blakely, a VISIONS production being aired at 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8 over PBS — UNC-TV, Channel 25, Greenville. (Photo by Melissa Trumbo)

Auditions At ECU For 'Carowinds'

Auditions for singers, dancers, musicians and technicians for the stage and outdoor shows at Carowinds theme park in Charlotte will be held Sunday, Jan. 14, at East Carolina University.

The auditions will allow those over 16 years of age to try out for talent for the 1979 live shows program.

All auditions will be limited to three minutes. An accompanist will be provided for singers. The auditions will be held on a first-come, first-serve basis. No appointments are needed.

According to Dave Burns, Carowinds Director of Live Shows, several new stage shows will be produced for the coming summer, with expansion plans for existing shows.

Jan. 27 and 28 have been set as dates for interviews for technicians, usherettes, Hanna Barbera characters and supervisors at the Carowinds Paladium.

Burns stated that Carowinds' sister parks (Kings Dominion in Richmond, Va., Kings Island in Cincinnati, Ohio and Hanna Barbera's Marineland in Los Angeles, Calif.) are also auditioning talent and often performers auditioning in this area have the opportunity to work at one of the other parks.

More information about the auditions may be obtained by calling the Live Shows Department at Carowinds, (704) 588-2606.

Community Chorus Announces Schedule

The Greenville Community Chorus has set March 25 as the date for its annual Spring Concert, which this year will feature a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Rehearsals for this concert will begin Tuesday, Jan. 9 at Memorial Baptist Church, on Greenville Boulevard (264 bypass), at 8 p.m.

Auditions for soloists will be held in late January and are open to chorus members only. Any person interested in becoming a member of the chorus should be present at the first rehearsal. Membership is open to all persons and no audition is required for membership. The only fee for membership is a $3 annual fee.

The March 25 concert of "Elijah" will be performed with orchestra and will be directed by guest conductor Dr. Clyde Hiss of the East Carolina University School of Music.

Top Ten

1. "Le Freak," Chic
2. "Too Much Heaven," Bee Gees
3. "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," Barbra & Neil
4. "My Life," Billy Joel
5. "Sharing the Night Together," Dr. Hook
6. "Y.M.C.A.," Village People
7. "Hold the Line," Toto
8. "(Our Love) Don't Throw It All Away," Andy Gibb
9. "Ooh Baby Baby," Linda Ronstadt
10. "September," Earth, Wind & Fire

Jan. 16 Concert At Rocky Mount

RALEIGH — The N. C. Symphony, under the baton of John Gosling, will present a concert in Rocky Mount on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Rocky Mount Senior High School.

Admission to the concert is by season memberships or by payment of $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for student tickets.

In addition to the concert, the symphony, under the direction of Jackson Parkhurst, will present a student concert at 10:15 a.m. Wed., Jan. 17 at Rocky Mount.



SO NICE TO SEE YOU — Silver-haired Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler is greeted by an unidentified woman as he left the Tufts-New England Medical Center shortly after Christmas, enroute to his home after undergoing brain surgery. (AP Laserphoto)

New Dinner Theater

BENSON — The Dutch Inn Motel in Benson is to be the location of a new dinner theater to open Feb. 16. Joe Levinson, spokesman for the owners, said the group had formed an association with Joe Simmons and Ed Lillard of the Pinehurst area to produce the dinner theater. Dutch Inn is located on I-95 in Benson.

"Right Bed, Wrong Husband" is the show scheduled to open the theater, and will play Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons for five weeks.

N.C. Symphony Funds

RALEIGH — Two contributions of funds to the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra have considerably enriched the overall funding for the operation of the state's orchestra.

Ralph O. Guthrie, Symphony general manager and vice president, has announced the receipt of a $25,000 grant from R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., and a check for $2,500 (part of a $5,000 commitment) from the Occidental Life Insurance Company of North Carolina, Greensboro.

The $25,000 Reynolds contribution enables the Symphony to receive an additional $25,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D. C.

Together, the two contributions bring the total amount of funds pledged during the current Annual Sustaining Fund drive to $142,000, or more than 40 percent of the $350,000 goal for 1978-79.

Within the last year, the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra has traveled over 19,000 miles in North Carolina to present about 100 evening concerts and 165 educational matinee concerts, with about 250,000 people attending the live performances.

Also, the Symphony during the past year had three successful debuts — at Carnegie Hall in New York City; at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D. C.; and in the Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
January 7, 1939

1. My Reverie
2. Deep In A Dream
3. Two Sleepy People
4. You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby
5. All Ashore
6. They Say
7. Thanks For Everything
8. Have You Forgotten So Soon
9. Jeepers Creepers
10. This Can't Be Love

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

Top Country

1. "Tulsa Time," Don Williams
2. "Lady Lay Down," John Conlee
3. "Don't You Think This Outlaw Bit's Done Got Out of Hand," Waylon Jennings
4. "All of Me," Willie Nelson
5. "Do You Ever Fool Around," Joe Stampley
6. "Rhythm of the Rain," Jacky Ward
7. "Your Love Had Taken Me That High," Conway Twitty
8. "Burgers and Fries," Charley Pride
9. "I've Done Enough Dyin' Today," Larry Gatlin
10. "Baby I'm Burnin'," Dolly Parton

Pitt DOWNTOWN
4th BIG WEEK!
YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY
SUPERMAN
STARRING CHRISTOPHER REEVE
MARLON BRANDO
GENE HACKMAN
Sunday 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

STEWART'S WORLD THEATRES
3RD EXCITING WEEK!
"Superb performances... Gregory Peck and Laurence Olivier." Rona Barrett
"You find yourself hooked after the first reel." — Atlanta Constitution
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
SHOWS DAILY 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30
Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
3RD BIG FUN WEEK!
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
A MALPASO COMPANY FILM Distributed by WARNER BROS. PG
IN COLOR!
SHOWS DAILY 2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00
Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
3RD ACTION WEEK!
THE ODDS AGAINST THEM WERE 10,000 TO 1... BUT WHAT THE HELL!
starring ROBERT SHAW HARRISON FORD in FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE PG
RELEASED BY AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
EXCITING SHOWS DAILY 2:45-4:55-7:05-9:15 P.M.

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649
MAKE WAY FOR WACKY WILDMAN STEVE!
They turned Wildman Steve into a 'Bionic Bruiser' in the 'wackiest comedy ever.'
Nothing is 'safe' with Wildman ...
Wildman Steve is ...
THE SIX THOUSAND DOLLAR NIGGER
WILD WACKY SHOWS
MON.-FRI. 3:00-7:00-8:45
SAT.-SUN. 2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30

TICE DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HWY.
NOW PLAYING
"Sunset Cove" R
7:00
Also
"Big Bad Mamma" R
8:45
Adm. $4.00 Carload
Call 756-3033 24 Hrs. A Day For Movie Information
Visit Our Flea Market Every Sat. Morning
$2.00 Seller's Fee
THE MEADOWBROOK IS NOW CLOSED FOR WINTER MONTHS

Kinston Police Dept. Presents
COUNTRY SPOTLIGHT
No. 30
Featuring
BILLY "CRASH" CRADDOCK
MARTY ROBBINS
PLUS
GENE WATSON
NANCY ROWE
AND THE TENNESSEANS
LENOIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE GYM
KINSTON, N. C.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1979
TWO SHOWS: 6:00 & 9:30 P. M., RESERVED SEATS $7.50,GEN ADM. $6.50
— TICKETS AVAILABLE —
Mall Record Shop, Standard Drugs No. 2, Kinston-Bob's TV, Ayden and Greenville-Robbins, Wilson-Henrikson's Pharmacy, New Bern-Jowdy's, Washington-Kerr Drugs, Tarrytown Mall, Rocky Mount-Pacemaker, Williamston-Peoples Drugs, Tarboro-Serv-All, Snow Hill or any Kinston Policeman.

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6 Miles West Of Greenville On US 264 (Farmville Hwy.)
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Valid ID Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
Call For Showtime Anytime 756-0848



GREENVILLE's TUTANKHAMEN . . . A six-foot, six-inch replica of an outer coffin with portrait mask of the young Egyptian king is on display at the Greenville Art Center. Local artist Dan Morgan designed and created the likeness, with assistance from several people.

Greenville Has Its Own Tutankhamen

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

Although it is not the best known news in town, Greenville is the owner of a likeness of Egypt's fabled King Tutankhamen, the boy ruler of long ago who has become a fashionable hit with Americans as his personal and funerary treasures have been touring major museums in the U.S.

Greenville "Tut" is on view at the Greenville Art Center and is a six-foot, six-inches high replica of the outer coffin and portrait mask of the young king whose tomb was not rediscovered beneath the burning desert sands of Egypt until 1922.

The master craftsmen who designed and constructed the large replica using plaster over an armature is local artist Dan Morgan. Several assistants helped him create the basic object, but Morgan alone did the meticulous painting of details, a task which required 200 hours of his time.

Several months in the making, Greenville's Tutankhamen was originally conceived as the centerpiece of decorations for the annual East Carolina Art Society ball held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club on October 7. Members of the Ball Committee purchased materials for its construction, and Morgan and his assistants furnished their time and labor without charge.

The Morgan replica was a hit at the ball, and a decision was made to save it instead of discarding it along with lesser decorations.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the East Carolina Art Society, members voted unanimously to retain the 1978 Tutankhamen as a decorative piece worthy of permanent retention. It was noted that several inquiries had been made by other small, neighboring art museums about acquiring the piece.

Board members indicated it would be an excellent piece to use in conjunction with annual children shows at the Center — and would also provide local youngsters (and others) visiting the museum an opportunity to have a visual reminder of the splendors that form the funeral treasures of a royal lad who briefly ruled Egypt some 32 centuries ago.

Fayetteville Show

FAYETTEVILLE — The Arts Council of Fayetteville is sponsoring an exhibition of the works of active-duty military personnel from Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base.

The exhibition has work in various media including paintings, prints and drawings, photography, sculpture, pottery, fabric, leather and metalwork.

The show will remain on view through January, at the Arsenal House Gallery, 822 Arsenal Avenue, Fayetteville.

Annual N.C. Exhibit Details

RALEIGH — "Jurors for the 1979 N. C. Artists Annual Competition will bring a great deal of distinction to the event," Moussa M. Domit, director of the N. C. Museum of Art said in announcing their names.

Jurors are James Harithas, director of the Contemporary Arts Museum in Houston, Texas; Walter Hopps, Curator of 20th Century Painting and Sculpture at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D. C.; and Jane Livingston, associate director and chief curator of Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

The competition this year is open to works in all media — including paintings, sculpture, drawings, prints, photographs and crafts. Each artist may submit a maximum of two original works not previously exhibited at the N. C. Museum of Art.

Dates for receiving works are Feb. 1-12.

Awards will be a gold medal and $1,000 first place; silver medal and $500 second place; bronze medal and $250 third place; three honorable mentions; and a $200 award to be given by Carolina Designer Craftsmen. Also, other works will be purchased by the N. C. Art Society, and Rauch Industries, Inc., Gastonia.

The jury will select approximately 40 works from the exhibition for two shows that will be circulated to North Carolina art centers from June 1979 through May 1980.

For entry forms and complete details, write to: N. C. Artists Competition, N. C. Museum of Art, Raleigh, N. C., 27611.

Wilson Shows

WILSON — Two new shows are now up and will be on view through January in Gallery I and II of The Arts Center, 205 Gray Street, Wilson.

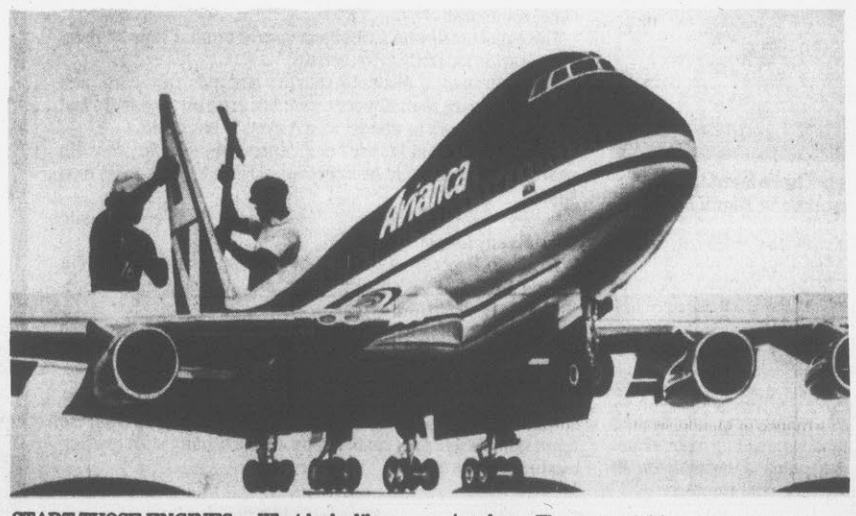
A showing of photographs by Bill Anderson, and graphics by Matt Smartt and Louis Cherry constitute the main show at the Center.

The second show is work by Betty Pedigo of Wilson. Entitled "Facts," her examples of drawings and working models will be on view at the Art Council's wall at People's Bank in the Gold Park Shopping Center.

The public is invited to view the shows. Hours at The Art Center are 9-5 daily.

TWO DAY CLOSURE

RALEIGH — The N. C. Archives Search Room will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 9 and 10 for inventory and to verify holdings of the Archives. The Search Room will reopen for regular hours on Thursday, Jan. 11.



START THOSE ENGINES — What looks like a 747 jetliner about to take off is actually a billboard for a Colombian airline company to which a couple of workers are adding finishing touches. The eye-catching ad was spotted recently by Miami photographer Bill Reinke. (AP Laserphoto)

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By Meredith S. Foltz

GWENDOLEN, Clare Darcy's latest Regency heroine, is one of three daughters who, in their mother's opinion, "have more hair than wit." Just as the family is threatened with financial failure, the girls — Gwendolen, Jane, and Campaspe — begin to jeopardize their chances of marrying wealthy suitors who might bail out the family. For the family's sake, Jane will submit to a marriage with the Marquis of Lyndale, but Campaspe feels that Jane should not sacrifice her true love, a man considerably poorer than the Marquis. Campaspe's plan to save Jane from a marriage with the Marquis costs Campaspe her own suitor. Fresh from breaking off a hasty engagement to Captain Belville, Gwendolen tries to straighten out her sisters' romantic entanglements, only to find herself vexed by her own attraction to the Marquis of Lyndale.

DAME DURDEN'S DAUGHTER, by Joan Smith, is another romance set in Regency England. After three years in Europe, Helver Trebourne returns home to succeed his father as Duke of Saymore. During Helver's years in Europe, he has matured from a rascally boy to a mature man capable of administering his duchy well. Time has also wrought changes in Edgitha "Eddie" Durden, but Helver fails to notice the charming changes in his former playmate. The Duke is entranced instead by the Baroness De Courcy, which is just as well since since Dame Durden, Eddie's mother, means for her daughter to wed the reverend Doctor Dorion Thorne. Eddie herself, though, is torn between marrying a clergyman with unholy intentions and waiting for nobleman with divided attentions.

REMEMBERING LOUISE, by Anna Gilbert, is a novel of romance and danger in Victorian England. Hester Mallow — daughter of a watchmaker and jeweler and unofficial fiancee of Julian Windross, promising divinity student — leads a calm and settled life until she witnesses the drowning of a man beaten by thieves. Almost unconsciously, she keeps the only thing the dead man leaves behind: an ornate watch. Never finding the right time to report what she has seen, Hester finally vows to keep the incident secret. Her guilty preoccupation with that secret is dispelled by the sudden arrival of Louise, Hester's older sister who has been away from home for many years. Louise's manner is distant, timid, and sad, but it is her great beauty which bewitches first Hester and then Julian Windross. To the heavy memory of the drowning man Hester must add her secret understanding of how that man's watch stands between Louise and the enchanted Julian.

SECCA Shows

WINSTON-SALEM — The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) will open three new exhibitions beginning today. The trio of shows will be on view through Feb. 15.

"Art Patron Art," the show which will be in SECCA's Main and Open Air Galleries, will feature two works from each of 28 southeastern artists. Art patrons referred to in the exhibition title are members of SECCA's Regional Advisory Council; a group of southeastern collectors and patrons of contemporary art. Each member couple or individual recommended three artists from their home base state, in consultation with state museum directors and curators, for representation in the SECCA exhibition.

A second of the three shows consists of paintings and ceramics by Setsuya Kotani of Greensboro which are being exhibited in the Overlook Gallery.

The third show is one of sculpture by Dean Leary of Statesville and James G. Hagan of Charlottesville, Va. on the grounds and in the Porch Gallery. Also Galleries A and B will feature "I Shall Save One Land Unvisited," a photography show, and "Elgin Carver, drawing and sculpture."

A special display by a mystery guest artist will be shown under the title, "Tied Up Sculpture Court"

SECCA is located at 750 Marguerite Drive and is open to the public, free of charge.

Deadline

WINSTON-SALEM — Monday, Jan. 15 is the closing date for applications to enter the Sanford Scholarships Competition for four one-year scholarships to the North Carolina School of the Arts (NCSA).

Competition is for one each scholarship in dance, drama, music, and visual arts or theatrical design and production, with the competition to be held Friday, Jan. 26 in Winston-Salem.

The competition is open to North Carolina residents only, and to students enrolled in grades 7 through 12.

Application forms and information on competition are available by writing to: Director of Admissions, P. O. Box 12189, Winston-Salem, N. C., 27107, or by phone 784-7170.

Madagascar, part of the Malagasy Republic, is the world's fourth largest island.

Art Notes

How People Lived Grant

RALEIGH — One of the largest single project grants ever awarded to the N. C. Dept. of Cultural Resources has been announced by Cultural Resources Secretary Sara W. Hodgkins.

The grant, for $97,000, has been received from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a project to show how North Carolina people of the past lived, worked and played, in a series of social histories featuring existing historic places and illustrated with period photographs and drawings.

The series, to be titled, "The Way We Lived," will emphasize the lives of ordinary citizens — and will also serve as travel guides to selected historic places.

Currently, researchers for the project are trying to locate "past environments" or old photographs and drawings which show people's daily lives. "We hope that people will share some of these unpublished resources with us," project coordinator Larry Misenheimer said.

Anyone who has information or old photographs which may interest the researchers are asked to write to: Larry Misenheimer, Historic Sites' Dept. of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N. C., 27611.

Ayoroa's Work In Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE — The first southeastern show by artist Rudy Ayoroa will go on view at the Fayetteville Museum of Art, Stamper Road behind Eutaw Shopping Center, Bragg Boulevard, on Sunday, Jan. 14.

A native of Bolivia, Ayoroa has exhibited extensively in South American, Europe, and in the U.S., where he has lived since 1965. He is regarded as a top South American artist and as one of the leading figures in the Kinetic Movement begun in the mid-60's.

His work is included in collections such as the National Collection of Fine Arts and the Museum of Modern Art of Latin American, both Washington, D. C., the Museum of Fine Arts, La Paz, Bolivia, the Museum of Contemporary Art, Bogota, Colombia, and the R. J. Reynolds Industries collection, Winston-Salem.

Recently, several of his large plexiglass sculptures have been commissioned for the new Health Center in Dade County, Florida.

The Fayetteville show of work by Ayoroa will be on view through Feb. 10.

SECCA Recipients Announced

The seven recipients of the 1979-80 National Endowment of the Arts/Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) fellowships have been announced.

These are — Sue Clellen, Savannah, Ga., and Mike Vatalaro, Pendleton, S.C., sculpture; Jim Crable, Harrisonburg, Va. and Suzanne Camp Crosby, Tampa, Fla., photography; and Melody M. Guichet, Baton Rouge, La., Sharon L. Lawless, Richmond, Va., and Edward R. Shiteman, New Orleans, La., all painting.

The fellowships, of $2,000 each, are awarded for the purpose of "enabling southeastern artists of exceptional talent to set aside time and/or purchase materials and generally enable them to advance their careers as they see fit."

More than 1,000 artists from the southeastern region of 11 states entered this third competition. Recipients of the 1979-80 Fellowships will have an exhibition of recent work, entitled "The Southeast Seven III," which will open in early 1980 at SECCA.



ORNATE DISH — An ornate silver salver, made and hallmarked in 1668, was part of a gleaming exhibit in London marking the 500th anniversary of one of the oldest forms of utilitarian art. (UPI Photo)

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PG

Abracadabra. I sit on his knee.
Presto chango, and now he is me.
Hocus pocus, we take her to bed.
Magic is fun; we're dead.



R
MAGIC
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
MAGIC
ANTHONY HOPKINS ANN-MARGRET
BURGESS MEREDITH ED LAUTER
Held Over 3rd Terrifying Week!
Shows: 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Warned Americans Could Be Hostages

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional report warned more than two years ago that the thousands of Americans in Iran could become "hostages" in the event of a crisis in U.S.-Iranian relations.

In a sombre analysis little noticed when it came out in July 1976, the Senate subcommittee on foreign assistance said the United States could pay dearly for its free-wheeling military aid program should the shah's government fall victim to the type of rebellion now taking place.

The report noted that many thousands of Americans had taken up residence in Iran to assist that nation in mastering its expanding arsenal of ultra modern U.S. weapons.

It said this huge community could become a natural target for anti-American backlash in the event of a political upheaval, and a source of leverage for a hostile Tehran regime seeking to ensure continued U.S. military support.

"If there were a crisis," it said, "the U.S. personnel in Iran could become, in a sense, hostages.."

The State Department says there are still about 24,000 Americans in Iran, down from the estimated 41,000 on hand when the bloody anti-shah strikes and demonstrations began.

The U.S Embassy calculates that another 3,500 Americans want to leave the country on the stepped up military and commerical flights now in progress.

The embassy advises all dependents to leave, if only temporarily.

The 1976 Senate report laid most of the blame for the potential "hostage" situation on former President Richard Nixon and former national security adviser Henry Kissinger, who agreed in 1972 to sell Iran "virtually any conventional weapons it wanted and so instructed the U.S. bureaucracy."

The committee conceded this military sales relationship had some political advantages — chiefly in making Iran totally dependent upon the United States for perpetual maintenance and modernization of its sophisticated all-American military force.

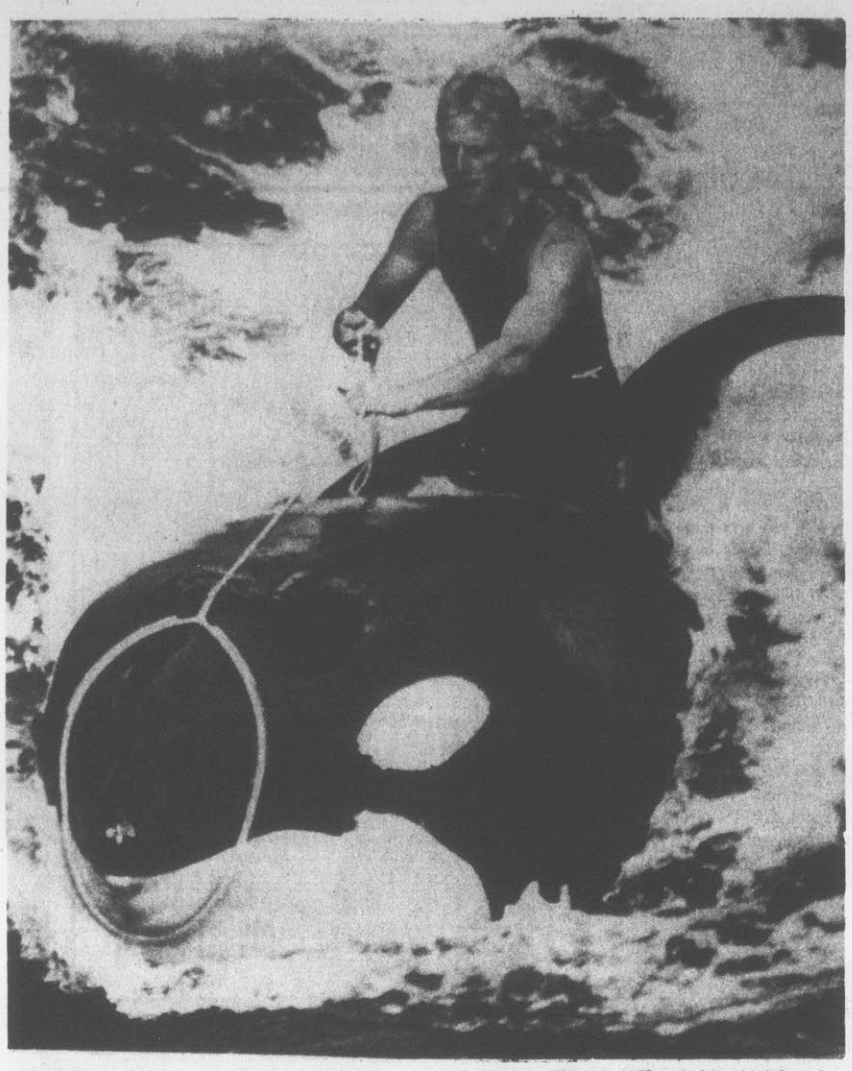
"Iran," said the report, "cannot become 'self-sufficient' in F4E or F14 (warplane) operations any more than a local automobile dealer can become independent of Detroit.

"If there were a revolution in Iran and the shah were replaced by an anti-U.S. regime, that regime would find it virtually impossible to maintain the current inventory of U.S. weapons without sustained cooperation with the United States."

But the reverse side of that relationship, the report said, is the counter-leverage any such regime would get from its ability to menace the huge American community on its territory.

The report suggested the United States might have to evacuate that community in one mass operation in time of crisis.

The State Department says there is a contingency plan for such a mass evacuation but it has not been put into effect.



HITCHIN A RIDE — Lou Roth, whale trainer for Miami's Seaquarium, takes a "speed ride" on Hugo, a 10,000 lb. Killer Whale. Roth maneuvers Hugo around his tank at speeds of up to 15 mph. The ride is Hugo's latest trick and was shown for the first time in Miami Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Outraged Over Elk Breeding

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Over the cries of outraged animal lovers, the California Commission on Fish and Game decided Friday to allow an exporter to breed "aphrodisiac elkhorn" on a 300-acre ranch near Tomales Bay.

Jung T. Wang, who came to San Francisco from Korea 10 years ago, said he will breed Rocky Mountain elk for their antlers, highly prized by elderly Asian men as a supposed cure for impotence.

"A disgrace," said Glad Sargent, founder of a group called Pets and Pals, after the commission gave the go-ahead on a 3-2 vote.

"I can't believe it," said another elderly woman.

Wang's request to import the elk into Marin County was turned down by the commission last October. The proposal was rejected on grounds there was a chance the animals might escape and interbreed with the rare tule elk, which the state is trying to reintroduce in an area five miles away.

Wang said he plans to spend $150,000 on a nine-foot chainlink fence to keep his elk from wandering away. If an elk did manage to escape, he said he would pay the expense to the state of recapturing it.

The exporter flew in a Montana rancher and a New Zealand veterinarian to testify in his behalf.

Welch Brogan, a Montana rancher who has raised elk and buffalo for more than 30 years, said elk are easy to handle and would not be likely to wander away, even if they could.

Animal consultant Wayne Long expressed a similar view. He said Wang's herd could be expected to remain close to its food supply.

"They want that handout," he said. "They're not wild animals any longer."

Dr. John Hepburn, a New Zealand veterinarian, said he cut off the antlers of 200 elks last year, anesthetizing the animals first so they would feel no pain.

Hepburn, calling the process a "velvet harvest," explained the antlers must be cut when they are soft and covered with fuzz.

He said the antlers are six inches to two feet long when he saws them off, and within an hour or two of waking up from the operation, the elk are "quite happy ...they usually start grazing again the same day."

Was Dying Of Love

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Leroy Gilheeney lost 30 pounds when he was separated from the woman he loved, and a doctor predicted he'd die of a broken heart if the couple wasn't reunited.

Gilheeney, 81, was pining away for Elina Swan, 92.

Friday the two were married and the doctor says they're doing fine.

Gilheeney met Mrs. Swan in the Arcadia ballroom in Providence in 1922, and they were dancing partners for years.

After his first wife died in 1966, Gilheeney rented a room in Mrs. Swan's Warwick home and proposed marriage, but she refused on the advice of a girlfriend, he said.

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Swan was hospitalized with a broken arm.

"He said he was going to commit suicide without her," said Dr. Joan Abar. "She said 'Please take me home. Take me home,' but he had no legal right to sign her out." The bride wore a pink blouse, a long, pink skirt and her pink dancing pumps. The groom wore a blue sport coat, blue trousers and a red necktie. He said he was a little nervous as a little tear appeared on his check.

the brief wedding ceremony was performed in the bride's hospital room and, following a short reception, the Gilheeneys slipped away for a few moments to Gilheeney's room.

The bridgegroom said he had to spend his wedding night alone, but he plans a honeymoon in Nova Scotia next summer.

Preached To Suspect

By BOB BONEBRAKE
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 75-year-old widow preached religion to an armed robbery-homicide suspect, who kept her hostage and held scores of chilly policemen at bay for more than two hours.

The woman, Ruth Smith, was released unharmed, and the suspect, Carl Morgan, surrendered Friday.

"I didn't know if he'd listen or shoot me or what," Mrs. Smith said. "But I talked about religion because I felt he needed God and I sure knew I did."

The incident ended when Morgan walked out of Mrs. Smith's tiny white frame house on a quiet, ice-coated residential street.

Morgan was jailed on 16 criminal charges, including two counts of first-degree murder in connection with two killings during tavern robberies last Monday and Tuesday.



FIT FOR DUTY — Navy Lt. Peter Chmelir, 27, of San Diego smiles Thursday after a medical inquiry board declared him fit for duty, ending a seven-month ordeal in which he was accused of abusing drugs. Chmelir insisted the drug PCP contaminated his luggage on an airline flight, making him sick. (AP Laserphoto)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQJ72 ♡KQ1083 ◇AQ ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass

?
What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q8652 ♡A106 ◇KJ5 ♣83
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠74 ♡AK102 ◇K94 ♣J93
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
1 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K872 ♡AQ10 ◇J72 ♣AK4
Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ ◇AQJ762 ♣KQJ63
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass

?
What action do you take?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♡96 ◇AKQ7 ♣J8752
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Dble.	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q87642 ♡A92 ◇A ♣AQ5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass

?
What action do you take?

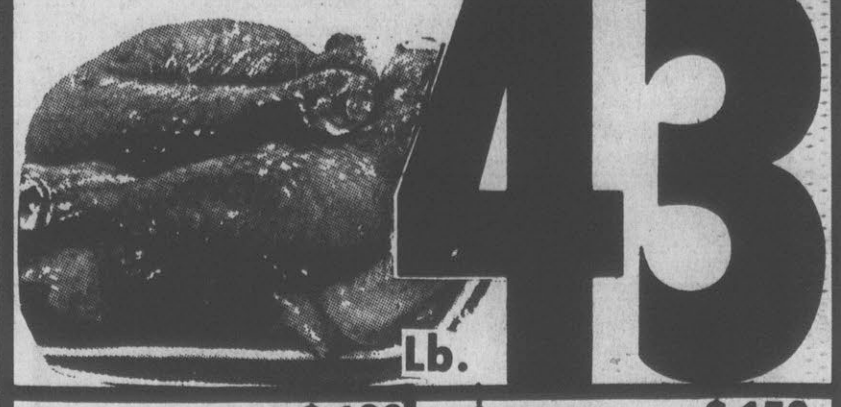
Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ7 ♡K83 ◇95 ♣AQ93
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send $1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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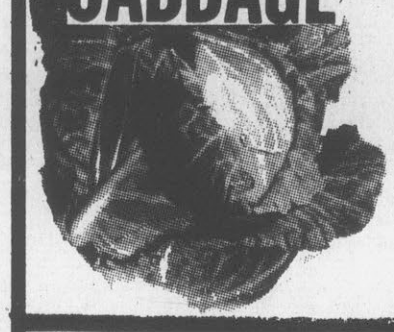
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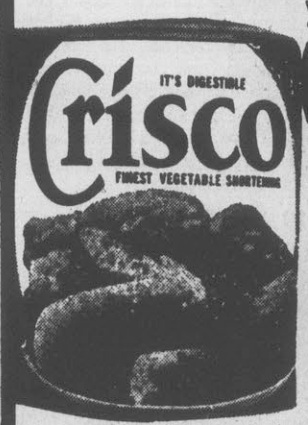
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Wake Forest Surprises Maryland, 66-60

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy used the four-corner offense through an entire game for the first time in six years, and it paid off as Frank Johnson and Mak Dale ran it to perfection and led the Deacons to a 66-60 victory over 20th-ranked Maryland Saturday.

The two guards combined for 41 points while snapping Maryland's eight-game winning streak in the Atlantic Coast Conference contest. Maryland is now 10-3, Wake Forest is 7-5 and both are 1-1 in league play.

"I felt things had been going badly for us when we tried to play from behind," Tacy said, "so I wanted to try and keep control of the game."

"I told them yesterday that we would use it," Tacy said referring to the spread offense, "and I'm sure they were a little concerned. As a fast-break team, it's probably the last thing they wanted to hear.

"But I prefaced it with the explanation that we wanted to control the tempo. They understood and accepted it well ... winning is more important than style."

Dale, who did most of the ball handling, admitted he was "not too thrilled" when he first heard of Tacy's game plan.

"But it seems to be made to order for us," Dale said. "I know I can get by my man and get open for a shot. We didn't want to run against them — they're so big and fast — and we've been getting killed getting back on defense."

Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell said he tried just about every defense possible to crack the Wake ball control, adding: "I think we got beaten because we were over-anxious, not because they were so much better."

"When we did get the ball, we rushed our shots and lost our poise," Driesell said.

Johnson scored 23 points and Dale, who had tallied just 18 points this season, equaled that total while hitting eight of 11 shots from the floor and handing off three assists.

Dale, a 5-foot-8 speedster, handled the ball most of the time and played the entire game after drawing his third personal foul with 7:42 lefz to play in the first half.

He and Jhnson penetrated Maryland's defense almost at will, scoring layups or passing off to the corners for easy jumpers.

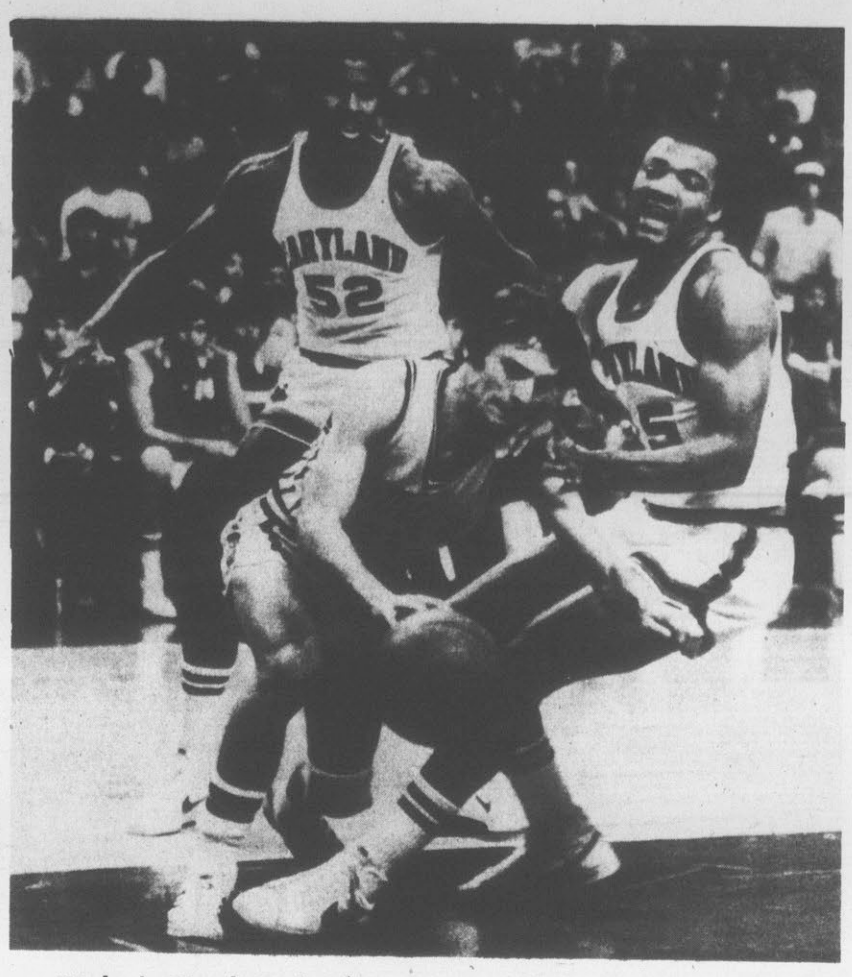
Johnson scored six points and Dale four during a 12-4 Wake Forest streak which closed the first half and put the Deacons on top, 37-28.

Wake led 57-44 with 6:03 remaining before Albert King, who scored 20 points, ignited a brief Maryland spurt which got no closer than five points.

An 8-1 Maryland streak in the regionally televised game pulled the Terps to within 58-52 with 1:43 remaining. Larry Harrison then missed Wake's second consecutive one-and-one foul situation, but the Terps failed to capitalize on their next trip down the floor.

Alvis Rogers then converted two straight one-and-one attempts for the Deacons and Johnson added another with 39 seconds left to play to give the Deacons a 64-56 lead.

WAKE FOREST (66)
Rogers 3 3 5 9, Morgan 3 4 5 10, Johnstone 2 0 0 4, Dale 8 2 3 18, Johnson 7 9 9 23, Harrison 1 0 4 2. Totals 24 18 26 66.
MARYLAND (60)
King 10 0 0 20, Williams 1 0 0 2, Gibson 6 0 0 12, Graham 5 1 2 11, Morley 0 0 0 0, Jackson 2 2 2 6, Bilney 0 2 4 2. Totals 27 6 9 60.
Halftime—Wake Forest 37, Maryland 28. Fouled out—Morley. Total fouls—Wake Forest 13, Maryland 26. A—12,344.



Wake's Mark Dale drives around Buck Williams (52) and Ernest Graham.

Lady Pirates Face Three Foes On Road

East Carolina University's women's basketball team, after two fine wins in their last three starts, take to the road Monday to play a trio of contests, one in the state conference, and the other two in tournament action.

The Lady Pirates will be at Western Carolina on Monday night for a meeting with the Catamounts, and will then face Alabama-Birmingham in the first round of the Clemson Invitational Tournament on Wednesday.

Hosting Clemson faces William & Mary in the other first round game. The tournament finals and consolations will be Thursday night.

The Lady Pirates carry a 6-4 overall mark and a 3-1 state record into the meeting with Western. The Bucs have won six of their last eight starts, including an 81-80 victory over Ohio State and a revenge-filled 99-56 win over Campbell College. The Camels nipped ECU in its opening game earlier this year.

Western Carolina is now 5-4 with a 2-1 conference record, having beaten Appalachian State and Wake Forest, while falling to defending state champ N.C. State.

"We saw them play earlier," Coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "They have a fast club, and they use their talent as best they can. Arledge is their top scorer, and is just behind Rosie (Thompson) in the state standings. She's averaging 22.7 points per game."

Thompson, however, continues to lead the state in scoring with a 24.7 average, and in rebounding with 12.9 per game. Teammate Gale Kerbaugh is 13th in scoring with a 14.3 average, while Lydia Rountree is 18th at 12.3, and Lynn Emerson is 26th at 10.1.

Thompson also is second in the state in free throw accuracy with 77.4 per cent, while Kerbaugh is eight at 66.0, and Emerson is 10th at 65.0.

As a team, the Pirates are second in the standings behind State and are second in offense with 83.3 points a game. They are second in field goal accuracy, 45.0 per cent and in rebounding with 48.6 per game.

The Lady Bucs are third in defense, allowing 67.0 and lead the state in free throws, hitting 67.0 per cent. Their winning margin of points, 16.3, is second.

"Winning the Campbell game was good for us," Andruzzi said. "It got us off to a good start for our road trip, and it's good to leave home on a winning note. I'm pleased with the way we're playing both offensively and defensively. We're showing our maturity now. 'We've matured so much since the start of the season, and I think the way we turned things around against Campbell shows this."

Andruzzi said she didn't know much about Alabama at this point. "I guess we'll just have to find out when we get down there."

Hicks In Can-Am

TAMPA, Fla. — East Carolina University's Eddie Hicks was one of the leading rushers in a game dominated by passing as the United States All-Stars gained a 34-14 victory over Canada in the second Canadian-American Bowl yesterday at Tampa Stadium.

Hicks carried the ball nine times for 38 yards in the contest, which saw the Americans gain only 101 yards in 32 tries. They passed, however, for 312 yards, including four touchdowns.

Wisconsin back Ira Matthews led the rushing with nine carries for 41 yards.

Two Overtimes: Heels Top Cavs

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Forward Mike O'Koren scored 22 points, including six in a second overtime period, as fourth-ranked North Carolina held off a comeback bid from Virginia to post an 86-74 Atlantic Coast Conference victory Saturday.

Dave Colescott added 12 points and Dudley Bradley had 10 for the Tar Heels, who saw a 13-point second half lead evaporate to a 62-62 tie at the end of regulation. North Carolina is now 10-1, 2-0.

Both teams had chances to win the game. A last second shot by Colescott at the end of regulation missed, while Virginia's Jeff Lamp was called for a charging foul while trying to get off a shot at the end of the first overtime, which ended 69-69.

Lamp managed 25 points before fouling out in the second overtime and Lee Raker had 15 for the Cavaliers, now 6-4, 1-1.

A four-point play by Ged Doughton in the second overtime gave North Carolina a 73-69 lead. Doughton was fouled while driving for a layup and was awarded two free throws. A basket by Lamp cut the margin to two, but Virginia could get no closer.

Six free throws by O'Koren in the final four minutes clinched the victory for the Tar Heels, who used their four-corner spread attack in the final six minutes of regulation and in both overtimes.

Four players fouled out of the physical contest, in which 50 personal fouls called. North Carolina converted 20 of 27 free throw opportunities, and shot 62.3 percent from the field. Virginia managed just 40.8 percent from the floor.

VIRGINIA (74)
Gates 2 2 2 6, Raker 6 3 3 15, Castellan 5 1 1 11, Lamp 10 5 8 25, Stokes 1 2 2 4, Owens 4 0 0 8, Jones 1 2 2 4, Hicks 0 0 0 0, Jefferson 0 1 2 1. Totals 29 16 20 74.
NORTH CAROLINA (86)
Wood 3 2 2 8, O'Koren 6 10 15 22, Wolf 3 1 1 7, Bradley 4 2 2 10, Colescott 5 2 3 12, Yonakor 4 1 1 9, Virgil 4 0 1 8, Doughton 2 2 2 6, Budko 0 0 0 0, Wiel 1 0 0 2, Black 1 0 0 2. Totals 33 20 27 86.
Halftime — North Carolina 37, Virginia 30. Total fouls — Virginia 28, North Carolina 22. Fouled out — Raker, Lamp, Owens, Wood. Technical fouls — none. A — 10,000.

Banks Sparks Second Half Duke Pullaway

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gene Banks ignited lethargic Duke with 17 points in the second half as the seventh-ranked Blue Devils downed Tulane 74-64 Saturday night.

For a half, it appeared that the Green Wave — embarrassed by North Carolina State 104-58 Friday — would hand the once top-ranked Blue Devils their second straight Saturday night loss. But Duke finally got its offense untracked to gain its ninth victory of the season against two losses. Tulane is now 4-7.

Banks and Mike Gminski led the Blue Devil scoring with 22 points each.

Tulane had balanced scoring, with Bobby Jones hitting 12 points, Clarence James getting 10, Joe Holston having nine and Mica Blunt and Marc Fletcher each hitting for eight.

Tulane kept the vaunted Duke offense bottled up in the first half, which saw the lead change hands 10 times. Duke took a one-point, 39-38, lead into intermission.

But Banks meant the difference for the Blue Devils in the second period.

Blunt put the Green Wave on top 40-39 in the opening minutes of the second half. Banks hit a shot to put Duke back on top.

Blunt, who later fouled out of the game, gave Tulane it's last lead of the game, 42-41, but two straight baskets by Banks spelled the beginning of the end for the Green Wave's upset hopes. With Duke ahead 51-47, Banks hit three straight baskets to seal the Green Wave's fate.

The Blue Devils jumped out to a 10-4 lead in the first period and appeared to be on the verge of breaking the game open, but Tulane, making a suprising showing in light of Friday night's disaster, hit eight straight points to take a 12-10 lead and went on to make it tough for Duke in the first half.

TULANE (64)
Zuniga 2 1 3 5, Jones 6 0 0 12, Blunt 4 0 0 8, Holston 4 3 4 11, Fletcher 4 0 0 8, James 5 0 0 10, Dozier 3 2 3 8, Harris 1 0 2 2, Dantorth 0 0 0 0, Hurd 0 0 0 0, Duke 0 0 0 0. Totals 29 6 12 64.
DUKE (74)
Banks 8 6 8 22, Dennard 3 1 3 7, Gminski 8 6 8 22, Bender 1 0 0 2, Spinarkel 3 3 4 9, Taylor 3 0 0 6, Harrell 3 0 0 6, Gray 0 0 0 0, Morrison 0 0 0 0, Goetsch 0 0 0 0, Suddath 0 0 0 0. Totals 29 16 23 74.
Halftime — Duke 39, Tulane 38. Total fouls — Tulane 20, Duke 18. Fouled out — Blunt. Technical fouls — none. A — 11,800.

Wolfpack Downs Long Beach Five

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Tenth-ranked North Carolina State, led by Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney and Clyde Austin, won a first-half run-and-shoot battle against 11th-ranked Long Beach State, then coasted to a 100-73 victory Saturday night.

The Wolfpack took a 15-point, 54-39, lead into intermission and was never threatened as it gained its 11th victory against two losses. Long Beach State, which lost by one point to Duke Friday night, fell to 8-2.

Kendal Pinder led overall Wolfpack scoring with 21 points, while Austin had 17 and Whitney and Craig Watts each had 16.

But it was the first half shooting of Whitney, who got all but one of his points in the opening period, and Austin, who got all but three of his points in that half, that broke the game wide open as both clubs roared down the court in an attempt to outrun the other.

North Carolina State shot 68.8 percent from the floor in the first half, while Long Beach State had a 56.3 mark.

Long Beach State took a quick 8-4 lead, but 10 straight points by the Wolfpack gave North Carolina State a 14-8 lead and the 49ers trailed from then on.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1979

Michigan's Davis Leads East To Win

By DAVID N. ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Michigan's Russell Davis exploded for six touchdowns and 199 yards rushing for the East, which scored seven straight times in the second half Saturday to come from behind and rout the West 56-17 in the Shrine East-West Game.

Davis set East-West records for both his touchdown and rushing totals in the highest scoring game in the 54-year history of the college football all-star event.

Davis, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound running back, scored the East's only touchdown in the first half on a 1-yard plunge. His team trailed 17-7 at halftime.

But he scored five more on the ground in the second half and gained 168 yards on 19 second-half carries. The longest of his touchdown runs was a 29-yard scamper in the fourth period, and the others covered 1, 14, 3 and 2 yards.

Four of the second half touchdowns came after West turnovers, including three interceptions. Georgia Tech's Don Bessillieu recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass to set up a pair of East touchdowns when the game was still close.

Maryland's Steve Atkins scored the other two East touchdowns on runs of 5 and 4 yards.

Another standout for the East was Missouri tight end Kellen Winslow, who caught 6 passes for 125 yards. Clemson's Steve Fuller and Alabama's Jeff Rutledge split the quarterbacking duties and combined for 237 yards passing.

For the West, Steve Dils of Stanford threw for the game's first touchdown on a 1-yard pass to San Diego State's Don Warren. Kevin Shea of St. Mary's, Calif., kicked a 40-yard field goal to send the West ahead 10-7 in the second quarter, and just before halftime, California's Ralph DeLoach picked off a Rutledge fumble in the air and rumbled 17 yards to score.

The East second-half outburst resulted in several East-West records and snapped a three-game East losing streak. Davis' rushing total was 52 yards over the previous record set by Purdue's Otis Armstrong in 1972, and he scored twice as many touchdowns as the old record holders, Hank Schaldah of Cal in 1933 and Gerald Nesbitt of Arkansas in 1958.

Syracuse kicker Dave Jacobs' 8 extra points Saturday also established a record.



Nancy Lopez and new husband Tim Melton leave church after wedding ceremony.

Athletic Dorms May Be Doomed By NCAA

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Alabama and Kentucky all share a common sadness this week and there seems to be little they can do about it.

They, and a number of other schools with big-time athletic programs, are about to see their huge athletic dormitories outlawed by a vote of Division I members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Submitted by the policy-making NCAA Council, the proposal to include athletic dormitories under the prohibited "extra benefits" category seems almost certain to pass during the NCAA convention which opens Monday.

Exactly what will be done with athletic dormitory facilities already in existence is open to debate. But John Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut and a member of the NCAA Council, says the purpose of the legislsation is clear.

"The intent is to limit what student-athletes can have," Toner said Saturday during a break of the numerous committee meetings that preceede the opening of the convention.

"It is meant to keep the 'haves' from having special recruiting advantages over the 'have-nots.'"

Although details of the proposal have not yet been hammered out, an institution with an exclusive dormitory for athletes apparently will have two alternatives — either tear them down or open them to other students.

"We aren't saying a school cannot have a dormitory that's better than all the others," said Toner. "In reality, almost every institution has some student housing that's newer, or nicer than others. But we're saying you can't separate athletes in special places with special privileges that are not provided to the student body in general."

A convention delegate who asked not to be identified said the legislation was prompted "almost entirely by the new basketbal dorm at Kentucky."

Kentucky, with a bountiful basketball heritage, has been enjoying "tremendous" recruiting advantages over other schools in that part of the country since its posh new facility for basketball players opened less than two years ago, he said.

"You should hear other Southeast Conference schools scream about it," said another convention delegate. "There has always been some talk, some sentiment against athletic dorms, but the Kentucky basketball palace is the straw that broke the camel's back."

Rams Seek To End Their Jinx

By HAL BOCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sunday's National Football Conference championship game against the Dallas Cowboys isn't exactly a new experience for the Los Angeles Rams. This is their fourth title game in the last five years and so far they've been perfect — 0-for-3.

How come they've never gotten farther than this? How come they've never been to a Super Bowl? How come they're always bridesmaids and never brides?

Coach Ray Malavasi shrugs off the questions, but when you ask him if he's more confident this time than he has been before, he says, "Yeah, I'm coaching."

Malavasi inherited the Rams on short notice when owner Carroll Rosenbloom tired of Coach George Allen's act after only two preseason games. That's a tough time for any new coach to take over, but Malavasi shepherded the Rams to another West Division title and into the championship game again. Now, he thinks the club is ready to forget the history of past failures.

Certainly the Ram players who suffered through title game eliminations by Minnesota in 1974 and 1976 and Dallas in 1975 want it.

There's another team with the same kind of history. Dallas suffered through its share of big game flops before winning the Super Bowl in 1971 and then repeating last year, so Cowboy Coach Tom Landry is well aware of the emotions the Rams have working for them.

"We went though a number of years until we made it," Landry said. "Anytime a team is denied, they'll reach a point where they'll win. The Rams have been knocking on the door for some time and they may not want to delay one more year."

Both teams posted 12-4 records during the regular season and advanced to the title game with playoff victories a week ago. Los Angeles demolished Minnesota 34-10, while Dallas came from behind for a 27-20 victory over Atlanta.

Leach Paces Hula Victory

By RAY YUEN

HONOLULU (UPI) — Rick Leach of Michigan hit Scott Fitzkee of Penn State with a 14-yard touchdown pass with 20 seconds left Saturday as the East overcame a 24-0 deficit and fought back for a 29-24 victory over the West in the Hula Bowl.

Leach, who passed for touchdown passes and 185 yards, and East running back Ted Brown of North Carolina State were named co-winners of the offensive player award. East linebacker Tom Cousineau of Ohio State was named defensive player of the game.

Brown rushed for 147 yards on 11 carries and sparked the East with a 74-yard TD run with 34 seconds to go in the third quarter. Until then the East trailed 24-0.

The West registered 10 points from Texas kicker Russ Erxleben, who booted field goals of 38, 22 and 24 yards as well as one extra point.

Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni of the West ran for one touchdown and passed 83 yards to Southern California's Cal Sweeney for the only other West TD.

Leach's other TD pass covered 11 yards and was thrown to Kirk Gibson of Michigan State.

Charles Alexander of Louisiana State scored the other East TD on a 3-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Fike Outlasts Frantic Rose Rally, 86-81

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

WILSON —Rose High School's Rampants scored an incredible 41 points in the final period of their Friday night game against Wilson Fike, and still came away on the short end of an 86-81 score.

The Rampants fell too far back, and despite outscoring the Golden Demons by ten in the final frame, couldn't catch up.

The Rampettes fared less well, and were crushed by the strong, quick Lady Demons, 70-33, in a game that really wasn't even that close.

Rose avoided a total shutout by winning the junior varsity game, 71-68.

"We just didn't play well at all," moaned Rose coach Jim Brewington. "But we did show some spunk in that last quarter. But we couldn't even make layups. Our shooting was horrible."

Brewington added that the players the Rampants rely on didn't come through as they usually do, but he has praise for Dennis Ross, who "played his best game of the season. He got on the boards well for us."

The coach added that it was the third quarter that really did the Rampants in, when they hit on only four of 20 shots from the floor, and were beaten on the boards, 15-11.

It was during that period that Fike ran off a 15-point lead that was too much for the Rampants to overcome.

Rose shot 41.4 per cent for the game, but had made only 31.7 per cent prior to the final period when they 14 of 23 shots to get back in the game. Many of the missed shots were layups or from right beneath the nets.

Fike hit 49.3 per cent of its floor shots, and also ended up with a 45-41 rebounding edge. Turnovers were almost even, 22-21, with Rose having the most, but first half turnovers saw Rose with an 11-4 deficit in that department which helped Fike build its early leads.

Rose never led in the game, and was able to tie the score only twice, both times in the second period. Fike scored first on a free throw by Moe Ruffin, and Ben Howell scored off a fast break for a 3-0 lead.

Fike inched that out to 7-2 as Howell again scored on a fast break, and moments later, he hit again for a six-point edge, 11-5. Rose was unable to come closer than two the rest of the period, and ended up trailing 21-15 at the horn.

The Demons went cold in the early minutes of the second period, and Rose used that time to pull back into a 21-21 tie as Tyrone Tucker hit a free throw with 5:28 left.

Tracy Hill returned Fike to the lead, but Tucker tied it up once more on a shot off a rebound.

Howell hit once more for a 25-23 lead, and the Demons pulled away again, this time going out to a 33-25 lead as they outhit Rose 10-2 over the next three minutes. It finally ended up at the half, Fike leading, 35-29.

Fike, which had been outboarded, 25-20, in the first half, came back and attacked the boards, while Rose went icy cold with the basketball, and the Demons built their lead out to as much as 15 points, which first came at 53-38 with 1:03 showing. They held that at the end of the period, 55-40.

Rose began to inch back, cutting it to ten at 69-59 with 3:51 left, but it was only in the final minute that they were able to come closer, finally cutting the margin down to the final five before time ran out on their rally.

Ruffin led Fike with 27 points, while Howell had 22 and Hill hit 16. Melvis Strickland added 11.

Ross led Rose with 28, while Donald House added 22 and Calvin Whichard had 14.

The loss was the first in the league for Rose, which slipped to 1-1 in the conference and 3-8 overall. Wilson is also 1-1 in the conference and 3-7 overall.

In the girls' game, it was no contest after the first few minutes. The amazingly quick and talented Demons raced away to a 12-point lead before Rose managed its first points, and Fike held an 18-4 lead after the first period

They stretched the lead to 29 at 33-4, hitting the first 15 points of the second period, and enjoyed a 38-10 halftime lead. The margin climbed to 39 before the third period ended with Rose trailing 55-18.

Fike moved to its maximum lead at 59-18, a 41-point spread before Rose finally managed to put things together enough to cut it to the final 36-point margin.

Angela Armstrong led Fike with 23 points, while Daisy Williams had 15. Donna Cullipher had 12 for Rose.

"We simply got killed," Coach Robert Carraway said.

"Their team is a product of coaching and their system. They have a feeder system and success breeds on success. We can't be expected to do that in two and a half months.

"These girls (Wilson's) are playing in gyms all summer, where our girls don't touch the ball that much in the off-season. There just isn't the interest in basketball in Greenville now. I hope that it will come."

The Rampettes fell to 0-2 in the league and 3-6 overall. Fike is now 2-0 in the conference and 9-1 overall.

Rose returns home on Tuesday for its first league encounter on its own court, hosting Rocky Mount.

JV—Rose71, Fike 68.

Girls' Game

Rose—Dunn 2, Streeter 2, McGlohon 4, Evans, Williams 16, Roberson, Gay 6, Haselrig, King, Waller 1, Cullipher 12.

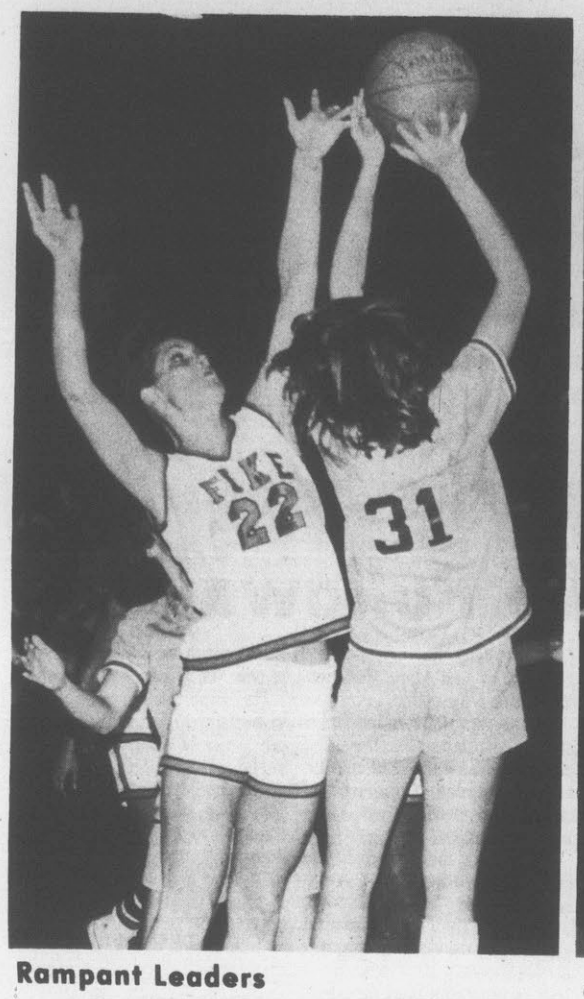
Fike—Armstrong 23, Williams 15, Sherpe, Hillard 2, Gresham 6, Edmondson 6, Jenkins 2, D. Barnes 1, Smith 3, Hester, Wellington, Lawrence 4, F. Barnes, Neal 8.

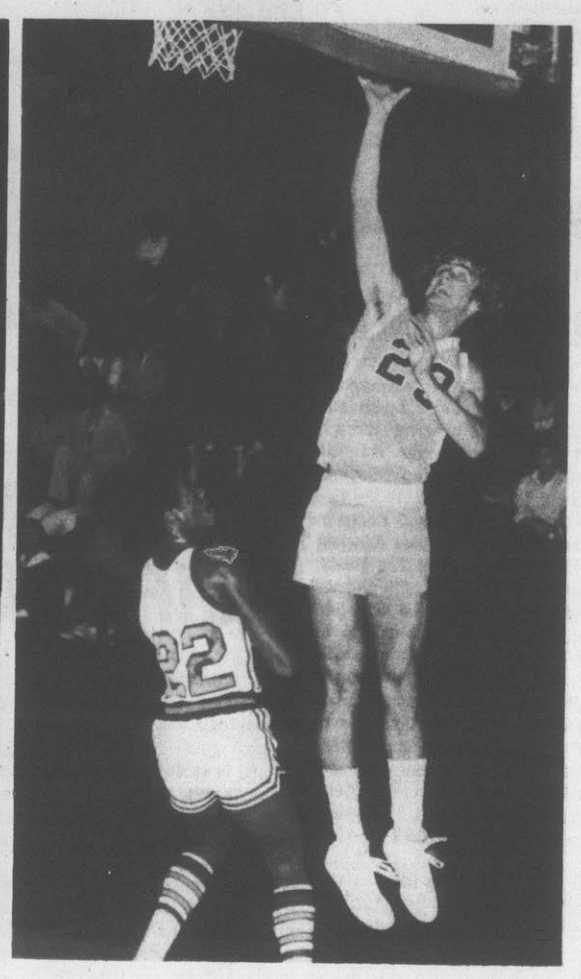
Rose	4	6	8	15—33
Fike	18	20	17	15—70

BOYS GAME

Rose	g	f	t	Fike	g	f	t
Clemons	0	4	4	Armstrong	0	0	0
Whichard	6	2	14	Hamm	0	0	0
Grimes	0	0	0	White	0	0	0
Ross	9	10	28	DHowell	1	0	2
Gorham	0	0	0	BHowell	9	4	22
Frizzell	0	0	0	Hill	4	8	16
Brown	1	2	4	Ruffin	12	3	27
Adams	0	0	0	Joyner	1	0	2
House	10	2	22	Strickland	3	5	11
Sheppard	1	2	4	Barnes	3	0	6
Tucker	1	1	3	Neal	0	0	0
Kilpatrick	1	0	2				
TOTALS	29	23	81	**TOTALS**	33	20	86

Rose	15	14	11	41—81
Wilson Fike	21	14	20	31—86





Rampant Leaders

A trip to Wilson Fike proved a long one for the Rose High School basketball teams Friday night. The boys lost to the Golden Demons, 86-81, despite an outstanding comeback in the final period, while the girls were overwhelmed by Fike, 70-33. Donna Cullipher, (31), in left photo, goes up for a shot against Fike's Martha Lawrence, as she led the Rose scoring with 12. At right, Dennis Ross (23) drives in for a score against Melvis Strickland (22) of Fike, as Ross paced Rose with 28 points. (Reflector Photos)

Duke, State In Opposite Wins

By The Associated Press

Duke Coach Bill Foster turned the tables on Long Beach State counterpart Tex Winter Friday night as the fifth-ranked Blue Devils overcame a 14-point deficit and edged No. 15 and previously unbeaten Long beach State 79-78 in the opening round of the Battle of Reynolds Coliseum.

In the nightcap, host North Carolina State humiliated Tulane 104-58. The teams switched opponents Saturday night as Duke played Tulane and the eighth-ranked Wolfpack went against Long Beach State.

Only last month, mighty Duke was humbled by Ohio State and St. John's on successive nights in the Holiday Festival at New York's Madison Square Garden. And in both losses, Duke was deflated by tenacious second-half rallies.

On Friday night, Winter and his Long Beach State squad suffered the same fate.

With Duke down by 14 points, 62-48, with 11:22 left to play, forward Kenny Dennard, who scored a career-high 28 points, led his teammates as they outscored Long Beach State 23-6 and gained a 71-68 lead with 3:21 to play in the error-filled contest.

Duke, now 8-2, held off Long Beach State with the help of a controversial charging call against the 49er's Michael Wiley, who scored 28 of his game-high 29 points in the second half.

Long Beach State suffered its first loss of the young season and fell to 8-1.

"I don't recall a better comeback in my five years at Duke," said Foster. "I thought our pressing was a big thing."

Winter, in his first year at the helm of Long Beach State, was stunned by the Duke comeback.

"I felt like we had the game won midway through the second half. The game was going our way," Winter said. "All we had to do was handle the press and we could have won going away."

In the nightcap, N.C. State exploited Tulane's youth and inexperience.

The Wolfpack jumped to a 16-4 lead with only nine minutes expired in the first half and held a 36-15 halftime advantage. They exploded for 68 points in the second hlaf as Coach Norm Sloan emptied the bench.

Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney led N.C. State with 26 point while Tulane was paced by Bobby Jones with 12 points.

"If I waxed eloquently that we did this and that to whip them, it would be a lot of bull," Sloan said. "We did play well, but the story is just that Tulane had an off night."

Tulane Coach Roy Danforth was blunt.

"We probably embarrassed people who play basketball," he said. "We played the worst possible basketball you could play. Midway through the second half, my assistant coach asked me what 'intimidation' meant. I think you witnessed it tonight."

Jaguars Halt Ram Win Streak

SNOW HILL — Farmville Central got back on the winning trail Friday night, snapping a four-game winning string by Greene Central, 64-50.

Farmville's girls also came away with a victory, 38-28, while the Greene Central junior varsity won its game, 56-37.

In the girls' game, Farmville sped away to gain a 12-4 lead after the first period of play. They held to their margin for most of the half, and took a 23-14 margin into the intermission.

Farmville pushed further out in the third period, moving to a 31-18 lead before allowing a 10-7 rally in the final quarter.

Diana Gordon led Farmville with 10 points, and was the game's lone scorer in double figures.

Farmville's boys squeezed out into an 18-12 lead in the first period, then shot away in the second quarter with a 21-13 scoring margin. That put the Jaguars into a 39-25 halftime lead.

Greene Central cut into the lead in the third period, but still trailed, 48-38, going into the final quarter. Farmville outscored the Rams, 16-12, in that.

Donald Freeman led the Jaguars with 19 points, while James Tyson had 14 and Earl Harris added 12. The Rams were led by Gralyn Edwards and James Best, each hitting ten.

Farmville's boys are now 6-3 in the conference and 9-3 overall, while the girls are 3-4 and 4-6, respectively. Greene Central's boys are 2-5 in the loop and 4-9 overall while the girls' post 1-6 and 3-10 records.

Farmville travels to Conley on Tuesday for a first-place showdown for the early season, while Greene Central visits North Lenoir.

JV—Greene Central 50, Farmville Central 37.

Girls' Game

Farmville Central—Gordon 10, Moye 8, Lancaster 7, Edwards 4, Hart 7, Ellis 2, Fulton.

Greene Central—Taylor 4, Creech 6, Suggs 6, Pridgen 6, Ham 4, Bright, Carraway, Brann, Edwards 2, Dupree.

Farmville Central	12	11	8	7—38
Greene Central	4	10	4	10—28

BOYS GAME

Farmville	g	f	t	Greene C.	g	f	t
Ja.Tyson	7	0	14	Edwards	4	2	10
Freeman	8	3	19	Super	4	0	8
Horne	3	2	8	Ham	1	3	5
D.Reid	1	1	3	Best	2	6	10
Harris	5	2	12	Artis	2	3	7
Dixon	0	0	0	Applewhite	2	0	4
Carlton	1	0	2	Holmes	0	0	0
R.Reid	0	0	0	Shackleford	1	1	3
Je.Tyson	3	0	6	Murray	0	2	2
Owens	0	0	0	Ellis	0	0	0
				Lewis	0	1	1
TOTALS	28	8	64	**TOTALS**	16	17	50

Farmville	18	21	9	16—64
Greene Central	12	13	13	12—50

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Pressure Makes Football Game Different Now For Art Rooney

By BRUCE LOWITT

PITTSBURGH (A) — After nearly half a century, watching the Pittsburgh Steelers play football is no longer fun for Art Rooney — but there's stil nothing like winning.

As the Steelers worked out in light snow Friday for Sunday's American Football Conference Championship game against Houston, Rooney, the club's patriarch, lit up yet another stogie and pondered 40 seasons without a champion, tow Super Bowls and more.

"The past seven or eight years have been a lot more enjoyable than the other 40, because in those other 40, I knew I didn't have a championship team," Rooney, just three weeks shy of his 79th birthday, said as he strode around his chairman-of-the-board office in the Steelers' Three Rivers Stadium complex.

"Maybe in five or six of those years we had teams that we thought had a chance to win — an outside chance, getting the breaks and so forth. But never really expected to win.

"In the past seven years though, we've looked forward to winning. Now we know for a fact, for a certainty, that we've got a good ballclub.

"In the old days, it was fun — but there's never fun in losing," said Rooney, who had had a lot of experience in that field. The Steelers were born in 1933. They didn't have a winning season until 1942. And they had two streaks of eight straight years without winning seasons.

"Back then, in the 60's and before, after a day or two, you forgot the loss and you had fun. But there wasn't the pressure on you then that there is now, the pressure on winning. The game is all over the United States now, whereas in those days, it was just in whatever number of cities were in the league."

Plymouth Tops Tigers

WILLIAMSTON — Forfeits killed the Williamston chances in a dual meet wrestling match Friday night, as Plymouth gained a 49-24 victory.

Williamston was forced to forfeit four matches, giving up a total of 24 points in that phase of the match alone.

The loss dropped the Tiger record to 2-5 on the year. Williamston travels to Edenton on Tuesday.

Summary:

100: John Corey (W) won by forfeit.
107: Charles Biggs (P) won by forfeit.
114: Ricky Barnes (P) won by forfeit
121: Willie Beach (W) pinned Timmy Biggs, 2:51.
128: Angelo Biggs (P) defeated Richard Rogers, 5-0.
134: Curtis Chesson (P) won by forfeit.
140: Glenn Chesson (P) decisioned Terry Gainer, 14-3.
147: Milton Peele (W) pinned Joel Bell, 4:55.
157: Ricky Bell (P) decisioned Rudolph Coefield, 17-7.
169: Calvin Mobley (W) pinned John Norman, 3:04.
187: Dail Sutton (P) pinned Lindberg White, 2:27.
197: Tyrone Perry (W) pinned John Parker, 1:01.
Heavyweight: Vernon Norman (P) won by forfeit.

Rose Wins Three Of Four In Tank Opener

Rose High School's boys split a pair of swimming meets yesterday, while the Rampettes swept two as the Rose tankers opened the 1979 season.

The boys beat Kinston, 57-20, but lost to Chapel Hill, 51-35. The girls beat Chapel Hill, 45-34, and took Kinston, 61-17.

Rose travels to Greensboro next Saturday to meet Grimsley.

Summary:

Rose-Chapel Hill Boys

200 medley relay: Rose (J. Richards, Woodard, K. Richards, Clemons) 1:50.16.
200 freestyle: M. Pfaltzgraff (CH) 1:56.02; E. Downes (R) 2:04.6; A. Barry (CH) no time.
200 individual medley: S. Murray (CH) 2:11.5; Y. Kim (CH) 2:15.5; J. Richards (R) 2:16.7.
50 freestyle: R. Clemons (R) 24.59; P. Spitznegal (CH) 25.27; F. Carr (CH) 25.85.
100 butterfly: B. Cairns (CH) 58.5; K. Richards (R) 58.88; B. Reeves (CH) 59.99.
100 freestyle: R. Clemons (R) 54.4; P. Spitznegal (CH) 56.08; E. Downes (R) 56.05 (judges decision on placing).
100 backstroke: J. Richards (R) 1:01.99; D. Johnson (R) 1:06.2; B. Reeve (CH) 1:08.1.
500 freestyle: M. Pfaltzgraff (CH) 5:10.03; B. Cairns (CH) 5:16.48; S. Woodard (R) 5:58.91.
100 breaststroke: S. Murray (CH) 1:08.73; Y. Kim (CH) 1:10.94; K. Richards (R) 1:11.12.
400 freestyle relay: Chapel Hill 3:55.36.

Rose-Kinston Boys

200 medley relay: Rose 1:50.16.
200 freestyle: E. Downes (R) 2:04.6; B. Churchill (R) 2:13.0; B. McMahon (K) 2:24.7.
200 individual medley: R. Goodley (K) 2:08.5; J. Richards (R) 2:16.7; D. Johnson (R) 2:33.1.
50 freestyle: Clemons (R) 24.59; L. Jones (K) 26.9; D. Dirisio (R) 31.5.
100 butterfly: R. Goodley (K) 55.6; K. Richards (R) 58.88.
100 freestyle: R. Clemons (R) 54.4; E. Downes (R) 56.05; L. Jones (K) 1:00.2.
100 backstroke: J. Richards (R) 1:01.99; D. Johnson (R) 1:06.2; G. Smith (K) 1:36.8.
500 freestyle: S. Woodward (R) 5:58.91; G. Churchill (R) 6:15; B. Cox (K) 7:32.1.
100 breaststroke: K. Richards (R) 1:11.12; B. McMahon (K) 1:21.5.
400 freestyle relay: Rose (Johnson, Churchill, Downes, Woodward) no time.

Rose-Chapel Hill Girls

200 medley relay: Rose (Tucker, J. Wooles, Richards, Gayla) 2:11.1.
200 freestyle: J. Coke (CH) 2:11.5; L. Hookway (R) 2:13.5; J. Strickland (CH) 2:13.7.
200 individual medley: Twarog (CH) 2:35.3; S. Tucker (R) 2:39.9; P. Moore (R) 2:54.9.
50 freestyle: S. Collie (R) 28.2; C. Galya (R) 28.9; C. Burney (CH) 29.6.
100 butterfly: K. Thomas (CH) 1:07.7; A. Richards (R) 1:17.87; A. Ellis (CH) 1:18.02.
100 freestyle: S. Collie (R) 1:03.9; J. Wooles (R) 1:04.3; K. Twarog (CH) 1:04.4.
100 backstroke: S. Tucker (R) 1:09.75; C. Galya (R) 1:13.5; M. Lester (CH) 1:14.8.
500 freestyle: K. Thomas (CH) 5:54.32; J. Strickland (CH) 6:11.9; L. Hookway (R) 6:13.22.
100 breaststroke: J. Coke (CH) 1:21.26; J. Wooles (R) 1:23.06; B. Hower (CH) 1:24.7.
400 freestyle relay: Chapel Hill, 4:12.27.

Rose-Kinston Girls

200 medley relay: Rose 2:11.1.
200 freestyle: L. Hookway (R) 2:13.7; S. Hardman (K) 2:43.3; A. Lawler (R) 2:56.6.
200 individual medley: C. Goodley (K) 2:19.5; S. Tucker (R) 2:39.9; P. Moore (R) 2:54.9.
50 freestyle: S. Collie (R) 28.2; C. Gayla (R) 28.9; E. Daves (K) 32.9.
100 butterfly: A. Richards (R) 1:17.87; A. Lawler (R) 1:38.1.
100 freestyle: C. Goodley (K) 56.5; S. Collie (R) 1:03.9; J. Wooles (R) 1:04.3.
100 backstroke: S. Tucker (R) 1:09.75; C. Galya (R) 1:13.5; S. Hardman (K) 1:19.9.
500 freestyle: L. Hookway (R) 6:13.22; A. Richards (R) 6:58.0; M. Jenkins (K) 9:14.0.
100 breaststroke: J. Wooles (R) 1:23.06; P. Moore (R) 1:33.4; E. Daves (K) 1:33.7.
400 freestyle relay: Rose (Collie, Lawler, Hookway, Moore) 4:38.36.

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Vikings Slip Past Aycock By 73-69

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

The circumstances brought a wide grin to Conley coach Shelly Marsh's face. His Vikings had just held on to win a 73-69 thriller over C. B. Aycock and retain a share of the Eastern Carolina Conference lead.

Just a week earlier, Marsh had met with the press in a much different situation. His team had been beaten two straight nights in the Rose Holiday Classic. "I'm proud to be talking to you tonight," he said Friday. "Right now, with the talent I've got, I'm real pleased with where we are."

The victory gave the Vikings a 6-1 conference record, which matches Farmville Central's. The two are tied for the league lead and will meet this Tuesday in a showdown for sole possession of first place.

Conley's road to victory Friday night was a rocky one. The team started without backcourt ace Shawn Little and fell behind early. The Vikes caught up and moved ahead in the second quarter, but each time they would build a lead, the Falcons would break it down. It took some pressure foul shots by Little and Darryl Thompson late in the game to win it.

The smaller Conley team stepped up the tempo of the game with a run-and-gun offense that worked well against the slower Falcons, and also used a full-court zone press to force some costly turnovers.

"We knew we had to control the tempo of the game; that was our strategy," Marsh said. "We wanted to stay with them rebounding and beat their big men down the court for good shots. I think we did that."

The stepped-up tempo and pressure defense forced Aycock to go with a smaller lineup to get better ballhandling skills on the court. This enabled the high-stepping Vikes to outrebound the visitors 45-39.

"I thought that was the key: being able to rebound with them," Marsh explained.

Another strong point was the play of the Conley backcourt men, who were the key to the defensive pressure. "I kind of thought their guards would be weak against the press," Marsh said.

The Vikings used a full-court zone on-and-off throughout the game and double-teamed the ball in the backcourt and in the corners. It helped cause 15 Aycock turnovers, although the fast pace of Conley's game resulted in 19 giveaways.

The Falcons scored the first six points of the ballgame and looked as if they might run away with it when Dave Thomas' jumper from the right baseline made it 11-3 with 4:23 remaining in the first quarter.

But Conley fought back with O'Hara Parker, who started in Little's place, and Larry White leading the way. Thompson fed Sammy Tucker with a beautiful assist underneath the basket in the second quarter to tie the game for the first time and Tucker completed a three-point play to give the Vikes the lead.

It was a lead they never lost, although Aycock made it a close one several times.

Conley reeled off nine more points to go up by 10, 33-23, with 2:52 left in the half and Little's fallaway jumper from across the lane gave the hosts a comfortable 40-33 margin at halftime.

Little posted four straight points early the third quarter to give Conley its biggest lead of the night, 46-35, but Barry Uzzell and Charles Artis teamed up for the Falcons to make it 51-48 at the end of the third period.

Thomas hit a jumper from the circle to cut the margin to one early in the fourth quarter, but the Vikes pulled back out to a nine-point lead behind six points from White.

Again Aycock cut into the Conley lead and James Whitley's jumper from the foul line made it 69-67 with just 32 seconds left to play.

Thompson canned a pair of foul shots with 28 seconds on the clock and the Falcons couldn't score again until Whitley hit a shot with eight seconds left. Little sealed the win with a pair of foul shots at the 0:02 mark.

"Shawn Little made the difference down the stretch with his ballhandling, free throw shooting and passing. He has a bruised bone in his leg and I didn't start him because I wanted to save him as much as I could," Marsh said.

The coach praised the play of Little's replacement in the starting lineup, Parker. He was the leading rebounder for Conley with nine caroms and was 5-7 from the field, finishing with 12 points. Marsh called him a "key to our success."

The Vikings played "about as well as we've played this season," according to Marsh, although "I thought we made a few more mental mistakes than we have in the past.

"If we would hustle every game like we did tonight, we would be tough with everyone we played, but we're a little bit unpredictable."

Little paced the Vikes with 19 points, while White added 11. Uzzell had 17 points, Whitley 16 and Jeff Best and Thomas 12 each for Aycock.

The two girls' teams staged a thriller of their own before the boys' contest with Conley coming out on top 40-37.

The game was tied 7-7 at the end of the first quarter and 26-26 at the end of the third quarter. It was close the whole way.

In the final period, the Valkyries pulled out to the biggest lead of the game, 36-28 with 5:19 left. But the Lady Falcons fought back and Renee Hales' shot from the baseline cut the lead to one, 38-37 with 22 seconds left.

The Valkyries brought the ball back down the court and held it until Annie Hardy fed Joanne Franke for a layup with eight seconds on the clock. Aycock was unable to get another shot off.

Hardy led the winners with 13 points, while Debra Proctor scored 17 for Aycock. Conley is now 6-5 overall and 5-2 in the ECC.

JV—Conley 66, Aycock 61.

Girls' Game

Aycock—Hales 6, Gardner 6, Proctor 17, Alstone 2, Braswell 1, Gurley, Thomas, Summerlin, McClenny 5, Baldwin.

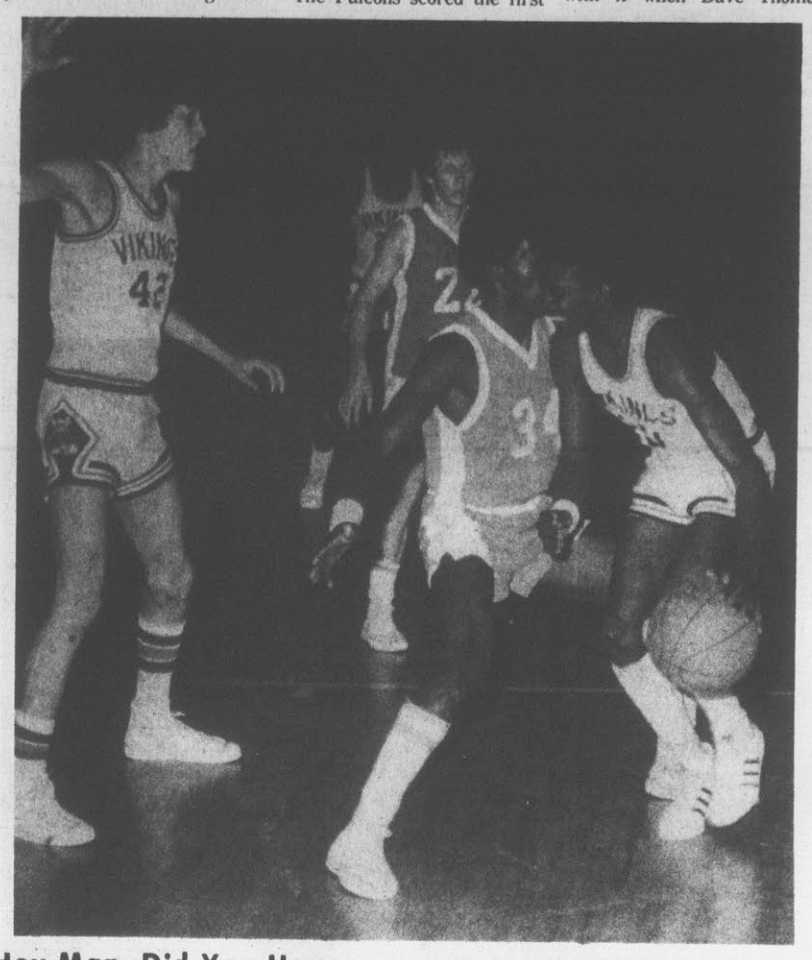
Conley—A. Hardy 13, Manning 2, Carmon 2, G. Green 13, Tyson 4, Garris 3, Franke 2, L. Hardy, Nichols, Streeter 1, B. Green.

Aycock	7	13	6	11—37
Conley	7	11	8	14—40

BOYS GAME

Aycock	g	f	t	Conley	g	f	t
Best	5	2	12	Moore	2	1	5
Uzzell	7	3	17	Tucker	4	0	8
Whitley	6	4	16	White	3	5	11
Johnson	0	0	0	Thompson	2	5	9
Gurganus	0	0	0	Little	6	7	19
Thomas	6	0	12	Brock	3	0	6
Artis	2	4	8	Parker	5	2	12
Teachey	1	2	4	Spencer	0	0	0
Pittman	0	0	0	Barrett	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	Burney	1	1	3
TOTALS	**27**	**15**	**69**	**TOTALS**	**26**	**21**	**73**
Aycock				18 15 15 21—69			
Conley				13 27 11 22—73			

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Hey Man, Did You Hear...

Aycock's Charles Artis (34) seems to be telling an amusing secret to D.H. Conley's O'Hara Parker during Friday night Eastern Carolina Conference action. The Vikes' David Brock watches at left. Conley won the game, 73-69, to remain tied for first place in the league standings. (Reflector Photo)

Jamesville Nips Pantego

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville nipped Pantego, 47-45, Friday night for its fifth Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference victory in six starts.

Pantego's girls downed Jamesville, 41-38, and the Jamesville junior varsity took a 65-61 win.

Pantego's boys moved out to an 18-14 lead in the first period of the game, but Jamesville managed to cut that back to 24-22 at halftime.

Both teams pushed through 12 points in the third period as the score climbed to 36-34. Then, in the final period, Jamesville pushed ahead for good. After Pantego hit a field goal to cut the lead to one in the closing minute, Alan Frazier hit the first of a one-and-one with 17 seconds left to play for the 47-45 lead that held. Pantego lost the ball to Trent Ange with six seconds left, and a final Jamesville shot missed.

"We didn't play that well, but it was a big win for us," Coach Ron Davenport said.

Ange led the scoring with 12, while Tommy DiNardo had 11 and Frazier had 10. Bruce Peartree led Pantego with 13, while Phillip Bunch had 11 and Gregory Spruill had 10.

In the girls' game, Jamesville managed to 10-8 lead after one period, but fell behind by a 26-17 margin at the half. The Lady Bullets were still down, 34-26, going into the final quarter.

Jamesville made a comeback, 12-7, in that final frame but it wasn't enough.

D. Reddick led Pantego with 16, while O'Neal had 10. Joyce Manning had 16 for Jamesville.

Jamesville's girls are now 2-4 in the league and 5-7 overall, while the boys had a 5-1 league mark and are 8-4 overall. They entertain Belhaven on Tuesday.

JV—Jamesville 65, Pantego 61

Girls Game

Pantego—Peartree 6, D. Reddick 16, O'Neal 10, Gray 6, Rideman 3, S. Reddick, Spencer, G. Reddick.

Jamesville—Modlin 8, Bell 2, D. Hardison 4, Barber 2, Manning 16, Hagan 3, Williams, K. Hardison

Pantego	8	18	8	7—41
Jamesville	10	7	9	12—38

Boys Game

Pantego	f	f	t	Jamesville	g	f	t
Peartree	5	3	13	Ange	6	0	12
Spruill	5	0	10	Frazier	4	2	10
Lee	1	4	6	T.DiNardo	5	1	11
Bunch	4	3	11	Modlin	3	0	6
Reddick	2	1	5	Hardison	4	0	8
Johnson	0	0	0	D.DiNardo	0	0	0
T.Lee	0	0	0				
TOTALS	**17**	**11**	**45**	**TOTALS**	**22**	**3**	**47**
Pantego				18 6 12 9—45			
Jamesville				14 8 12 13—47			

Farmville In Wrestling Win

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central High School gained a 56-16 wrestling victory over North Pitt last night.

The Panthers were forced to give up six weights, and a total of 36 points to forfeits. Of the remaining seven matches, Farmville won four and North Pitt took three.

Farmville is now 7-3 overall, and will travel to Southern Nash on Tuesday. North Pitt travels to Conley on Wednesday.

Summary:

100: Tomi King (FC) won by forfeit.
107: Brian White (FC) won by forfeit
114: Tim Andrews (NP) decisioned Brady Nichols, 8-0.
121: Glenn Andrews (NP) pinned Jeff Ebron, 5:46.
128: David Newton (FC) decisioned John Simpson, 13-3.
134: David Woods (NP) pinned Elmer Ebron, 1:30.
140: Roger Joyner (FC) pinned Mike Barrett, 2:15.
147: Dennis Brown (FC) decisioned Donald Manning, 14-3.
157: Mike King (FC) pinned Donald Shaw, 2:40
169: Kenneth Harris (FC) won by forfeit.
187: Johnny Grimsley (FC) won by forfeit.
197: Clifton Harrington (FC) won by forfeit
Heavyweight: Ronnie Locust (FC) won by forfeit.

Club Sets Two Races

The Coastal Carolina Track Club has two upcoming events, one next weekend, and the other in April.

The annual Bethel Marathon will be held on Saturday, starting at Bethel at 10 a.m.

Three races are planned for the day. They include a two-mile fun run, and 13.1 mile minimarathon, and the 26.2 mile marathon.

Individuals wishing to participate should contact Herb Lee at Home Savings and Loan, on Arlington Blvd., or Robert R. Gotwals Jr., Lot 35, Route 6, Box 397, Greenville, 752-3411.

On April 1, the club will sponsor the first Greenville Road Race, a 10,000-meter event which will start at 3 p.m. It is being sponsored by Hodges of Greenville.

Ayden- Grifton Tops Southwest In Overtime

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton's Chargers forced an overtime, then pulled out a 65-63 victory over Southwest Edgecombe Friday night.

Ayden-Grifton's girls continued their unbeaten Eastern Carolina Conference ways with a 47-40 win in their game, while the Southwest junior varsity took a 54-53 win.

In the boys' game, Southwest moved out to a 17-12 lead in the first period, but Ayden-Grifton came back to claim a 15-8 margin in the second period for a 27-25 lead at the half.

Both teams pushed through 18 points in the third period, leaving the Chargers up, 45-43, going into the final period. It remained close through the period, with Southwest taking the lead, 57-55, near the end. But Sheldon McCarter hit to tie it at 57-all, and Southwest missed on a final shot that could have won it.

In the overtime, after the score continued to be tied at 61-61, Ayden-Grifton got a basket from Mike Hardy to take the lead, then, after Southwest missed, Hardy scored again with 16 seconds left for a 65-61 lead. A final shot by Southwest cut it to the final two-point spread.

McCarter finished with 24 points, while Donnie Jackson had 12 and Henry Ormond had 11. Hosea Coley led the Chargers on the boards with 12 rebounds.

Dennis Batts, Kenny Forbes and Morris Lee each had 14 for Southwest, while David Battle had 13.

In the girls' game, Ayden-Grifton eased out into a 14-11 lead in the first period and carried a 22-17 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Southwest cut the margin back to 32-29 during the third period, but the Chargers outhit their guests, 15-11, in the final quarter.

Shonda Brock led A-G with 14, while Mary Rowe added 11. Alphelia Jenkins led Southwest with 19.

Ayden-Grifton's girls are now 7-0 in the league and 11-1 overall, while the boys have 2-5 and 2-10 records. The Chargers entertain C.B. Aycock on Tuesday.

JV—Southwest Edgecombe 54, Ayden Grifton 53.

Girls Game

Southwest Edgecombe—Jenkins 19, Gay 2, McNeal 6, Howard 9, Mabry 4, Taylor, Felton, Jernigan.

Ayden-Grifton—Brock 14, Rowe 11, I. Lewis 5, M. Lewis 8, A. Cannon 7, S. Cannon, Ellis, Harris, Edwards, Blount 2.

SW Edgecombe	11	6	12	11—40
Ayden-Grifton	14	8	10	15—47

Boys Game

SWE	g	f	t	A-G	g	f	t
Battle	5	3	13	Coley	2	2	6
Batts	7	0	14	McCarter	10	4	24
Forbes	7	0	14	Jackson	5	2	12
Lee	6	2	14	Ormond	5	1	11
Darden	2	4	8	Hardy	3	0	6
Odom	0	0	0	Cannon	2	0	4
Gray	0	0	0	Smith	1	0	2
Mayo	0	0	0				
Sumner	0	0	0				
TOTALS	**27**	**9**	**63**	**TOTALS**	**28**	**9**	**65**
SW Edgecombe				17 8 18 14 6—63			
Ayden-Grifton				12 15 18 12 8—65			

Williamston Tops Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — Williamston High School took a pair of basketball victories from Plymouth Friday night. The Tigers won their game, 63-55, while the Tigerettes came home with a 50-38 victory.

Plymouth did salvage the junior varsity game, 44-43.

In the boys' game, Plymouth was able to establish a 22-19 lead in the first period, but went cold in the second, scoring only six points. The Tigers bettered them by ten, and took a 35-28 halftime lead.

The scoring slowed for both in the third period, but Williamston held a 44-38 lead going into the finale. In that the Tigers outhit Plymouth, 19-17.

Walter Harris and Jimmy Barnes each had 15 points for Williamston, while James Woolard added 11. Jimmy Johnson led Plymouth with 18, while Terry Bell picked up 10.

In the girls' game, Williamston rolled up a 14-7 lead in the first period and was never headed. They extended their lead to 29-15 by the half, and to 37-22 going into the final quarter.

Plymouth was allowed a 16-13 comeback in that quarter.

JoAnna Lilley led Williamston with 16, while Jan Rogerson had 14 and Sharon Speller had 13. Margueritte Daiker had 12 to lead Plymouth.

Williamston is now 3-2 in the Northeastern Conference and 7-4 overall. The Williamston girls are 5-0 and 10-1.

Williamston returns home Tuesday to meet Edenton.

JV—Plymouth 44, Williamston 43.

Girls' Game

Williamston—Lilley 16, Rogerson 14, Speller 13, Everett 4, Edwards 2, Rodgerson 1.

Plymouth—Gurganus 4, Daiker 12, R. Bell 2, Chesson 6, D. Bell 4, West 8, L. Bell 2, Norman, Clark, Oliver.

Williamston	14	15	8	13—50
Plymouth	7	8	7	16—38

BOYS GAME

Williamston	g	f	t	Plymouth	g	f	t
Harris	6	3	15	T. Bell	3	4	10
Barnes	7	1	15	Purkett	4	1	9
Lilley	0	2	2	Pressey	2	0	4
Griffin	2	0	4	Simmons	3	0	6
Woolard	5	1	11	Johnson	9	0	18
Peele	4	0	8	Spencer	3	0	6
Mobley	0	4	4	Smith	1	0	2
Rogers	2	0	4	Jones	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0	E. Bell	0	0	0
TOTALS	**26**	**11**	**63**	**TOTALS**	**25**	**5**	**55**
Williamston				19 16 9 19—63			
Plymouth				22 6 10 17—55			

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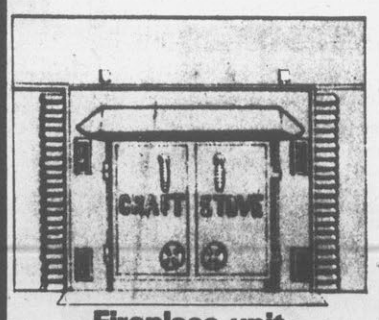


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North Lenoir Scrambles Past North Pitt Panthers By 69-63

BETHEL — North Lenoir High School outlasted North Pitt, 69-63, Friday night.

The Pant-HERS won their game, however, on a late shot that let them take a 34-32 win over the Lady Hawks. North Lenoir won the junior varsity game, 43-41.

North Lenoir jumped off to a 17-10 lead in the first period of the boys' game, but North Pitt hung in there with them, and cut the lead back to trail by 36-31 at the end of the half. North Pitt battled back to tie it up in the third period, but fell behind again, and trailed, 50-47, as the final quarter opened. The Hawks never allowed the Panthers to catch up again, outhitting them, 19-16, down the stretch.

Amos Pearcill led North Lenoir with 21 points, while Johnny Wiggins added 14, John Cratt had 11 and Randy Johnson had 10. For the Panthers, Henry Knight hit 17, Milton Hardy and William Knight had 13 each and Reginald Knight had 12.

In the girls' game, North Pitt rolled up a 9-4 lead in the first period and stretched that out to 20-10 by the end of the half.

North Lenoir rallied in the third period, outscoring the Pant-HERS, 14-7, to cut the lead back to 27-24. The game was knotted in the final seconds, but Carolyn Best scored with six seconds left to give North Pitt the two-point margin it needed to win.

Cynthia Banres led North Pitt with 14, while Mary Rhodes had 10 for North Lenoir.

North Pitt's girls are now 2-4 in the Eastern Carolina Conference, and 4-6 overall. The Panthers are 3-3 in the league and 7-5 overall.

The Panthers play host to Southern Nash on Tuesday.

JV—North Lenoir 43, North Pitt 41

Girls' Game

North Lenoir—Sherrod 8, Rhodes 10, Norvill 2, Rogers 4, Cannon 6, Gillette 2, Parham, Wiggins.

North Pitt—Singleton 1, Dupree 2, Barnes 14, Best 9, J. Brown 8, Robinson, Sharpe.

North Lenoir	4	6	14	8—32
North Pitt	9	11	7	7—34

BOYS GAME

N Lenoir	g	f	t	N Pitt	g	f	t
J.Wiggins	5	4	14	Hardy	6	1	13
C.Wiggins	3	0	6	Hines	1	0	2
Pearcill	8	5	21	W.Knight	6	1	13
Cratt	5	1	11	R.Knight	4	4	12
Johnson	4	2	10	H.Knight	6	5	17
Rouse	2	1	5	Langley	3	0	6
Connors	1	0	2	Williams	0	0	0
Pope	0	0	0				
TOTALS	28	13	69	TOTALS	26	11	63

North Lenoir	17	19	14	19—69
North Pitt	10	21	16	16—63

Washington, Led By Wilkins, Eases Past Roanoke By 68-48

ROBERSONVILLE — Dominique Wilkins pumped in 35 points, over half his team's total, as Washington destroyed Roanoke's hopes of moving into sole possession of the Northeastern Conference lead by defeating the Redskins 68-48.

Both teams came into the contest undefeated in the conference. Washington led 17-11 at the end of the first quarter and 30-21 at the half. The Pam-Pack was up 46-25 going into the final period when they finally put the home team away.

Wilkins hit 16 shots from the field and added three from the line. Shawn Williams chipped in 14 for Washington. Jasper Martin scored 19 to pace Roanoke, while Edward Ward added 12 and Chris Morning 11.

The Roanoke girls had to go into overtime in their game before they were finally able to defeat the Lady Pam-Pack 45-41.

Mary Langley tied the game for the Redskins with her shot with just under a minute left that made it 39-39. Neither team could score after that and the game went into overtime. Langley, Carolyn Jones and Sylvia Parker each scored two points in the extra period to provide the win.

Jones led all scorers with 46 points, while Dee Stanley scored 12 for Roanoke. Terri Andrews paced Washington with 15 and Brenda Minns added 11.

JV—Roanoke 40, Washington 33.

Girls' Game

Washington—Andrews 15, Minns 11, Boyd 5, Matthews 2, Lewis 8, Wilkins, Bailey.

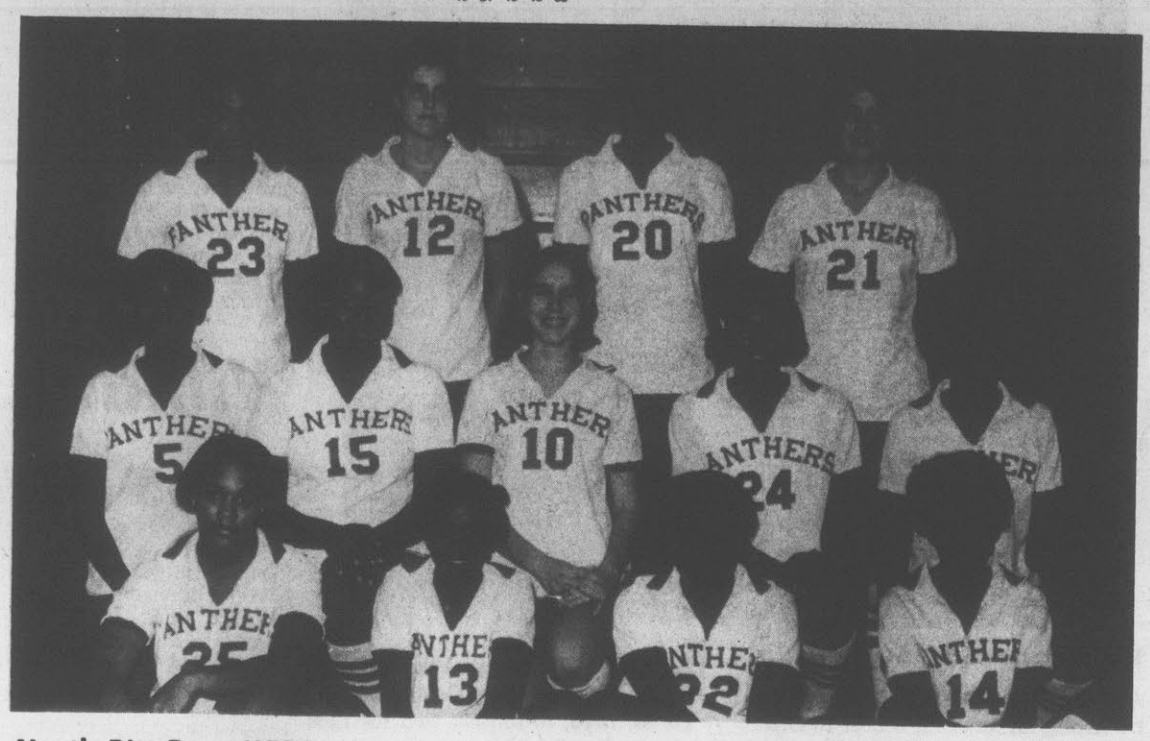
Roanoke—Langley 4, S. Jones 4, Stanley 12, C. Jones 16, Modica 2, Baker 2, Parker 5.

Washington	6	8	10	15	2—41
Roanoke	6	8	10	15	6—45

BOYS GAME

Washington	g	f	t	Roanoke	g	f	t
Holley	2	0	4	Morning	4	3	11
Jackson	1	2	4	Ward	4	4	12
Barnes	3	3	9	Martin	9	1	19
Williams	5	4	14	Edmondson	0	2	2
D.Wilkins	16	3	35	Hines	2	0	4
J.Wilkins	1	0	2	Best	0	0	0
Boyd	0	0	0	Latham	0	0	0
				McNeal	0	0	0
				Weathersby	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	12	68	TOTALS	19	10	48

Washington	17	13	16	22—68
Roanoke	11	10	14	13—48



North Pitt Pant-HERS

Members of the North Pitt girls' basketball team are, first row, left to right: Della Jenkins, Carolyn Best, Annie Roberson, Kay Hines; second row, Jeanette Brown, Nancy Hines, Linda James, Cynthia Short, Sandra Brown; third row, Cynthia Barnes, Lonnie Dupree, Kim Sharpe and Starla Singleton. (Reflector Photo)

North Pitt's Girls Are Still Trying To Put It All Together

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Last year was a big transition for North Pitt girls' basketball coach Gail Stanfield. She made the move from the junior high to high school coaching ranks and guided the Pant-HERS to around a .500 season.

This year, although the team has more talent than last, it had won only one game going into last Friday night's contest against North Lenoir.

"I've got much more talent," Stanfield said. "I've got a pretty good group to work with, but they really haven't put it together yet."

The Pant-HERS haven't been blown out in any of their games. In fact, two of the losses were by just one point in overtime.

"It's been real frustrating for them and for me. We have been able to stay up with everybody, but just can't pull it out in the end."

Stanfield said the strengths of her team are in rebounding and free throw shooting. "We just don't have any consistent shooters. We do well working the ball inside and on free throws and rebounds, but as far as outside shooting, we just don't have it."

Starting at the guard spots for North Pitt are a pair of juniors, Carolyn Best (5-3) and Cynthia Short (5-6). Best is a good ballhandler, Stanfield said, while Short is a good hustler, but as a first-year player, needs some work.

Junior Starla Singleton (5-4) gets the starting nod at one forward. She is known most for her leadership abilities. "She knows how to keep the five together," according to Stanfield.

Her running mate is a sophomore, 5-8 Connie Dupree. "She's coming through, but still needs a lot of work. But she's coming through on rebounding and that's where we need her most."

At the post is the team's lone senior, Cynthia Barnes (5-9). "I can't say enough about Cynthia. She has come through so much for us this year. She is an all-around good player and very consistent."

Forward Jeanette Brown, a 5-6 sophomore, and center Kim Sharpe, a 5-10 junior, are the team's top two reserves. Brown is a good ballhandler and good outside shooter, while Sharpe is not real consistent right now, but "gives 110 per cent all the time."

Another reserve expected to help out this season is sophomore Annie Roberson (5-3), a guard.

The early results of Eastern Carolina Conference play this season have been somewhat of a surprise for Stanfield. "The way it looks right now, I think probably Ayden-Grifton is going to take it. At the beginning of the season, I'd probably have said Conley."

Although Ayden-Grifton is the favorite to take the regular season championship, Stanfield feels, the tournament could be anybody's. "As close as our games have been, and most of the other games have been close too, in the tournament, anybody is capable of winning."

That includes North Pitt. "We've been able to compete with everybody we've played," Stanfield said.

Bears Nip Aurora

BEAR GRASS — Bear Grass High School took a pair of games from Aurora Friday night in a Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference meeting.

Bear Grass won the boys' game, 78-65, and took the girls' by a score of 50-40. Aurora took a win in the junior varsity game, 65-50.

In the boys' game, Bear Grass managed a slim 13-12 lead after one period, then fell behind in the second quarter to trail at the half, 29-27.

But the Bears took control in the third period, outscoring Aurora, 24-15, to take a 51-44 lead. They finished off Aurora, 27-21, in the last quarter.

Jackie Harrison led the Bears with 22 points, while Jesse Bullock and Watson Rogers each had 16 and Kenneth Brown added 12. Edwin Moore led Aurora with 21, while Bryant Johnson had 15 and Vincent Blount had 10.

In the girls' contest, Bear Grass took a 9-4 lead after one period and stretched that into a 23-14 halftime margin.

The Lady Bears continued to pull away in the third period, building the margin to 39-20. They allowed Aurora a 20-11 comeback in the final period, but it was too little.

Joette Rogers led Bear Grass with 22, while Paula Williams added 10. Judy Gray had 17 and Michelle Spencer had 10 for

(Continued On Page B-5)



Jim Kyle

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT CREWS on the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission's game lands have been busy constructing facilities to improve wildlife habitat and to upgrade access on the game lands for the hunting season.

One dry weather project that has been very beneficial is the construction of game watering holes, according to Earl Sanders, wildlife management technician and crew leader at the Caswell Game Lands in Caswell County.

"We have been surprised at how soon after construction animals begin using the ponds," Sanders said. Tracks of deer, turkey, raccoon and many nongame animals can be seen around the ponds as soon as water begins to fill them.

"We have also worked to improve access on the roads and to stop them from eroding during wet weather," Sanders said. In addition to improving the drainage on the roads, three concrete underwater bridges have been built.

"With these three new bridges that we built this summer, we now have a total of 14 on the game lands," Sanders said. "These bridges are concrete slabs laid right through the stream bed. They are very durable, they do not wash away when the stream floods, and they are much cheaper than conventional high water bridges," he added.

The bridges are built to help prevent stream disturbance caused by vehicles. "Without a solid bed, a stream will wash out as vehicles cross. As more crossings are made, the creek bed gets worse and worse until it is unusable. Then people start looking for new places to cross, and the erosion problem just gets spread out more," Sanders explained.

Since the construction of the bridges is done during dry weather when the small creeks are very low or completely dry, the placing of the concrete does not contribute to erosion.

Boating Access Area Added

The Wildlife Resources Commission recently assumed operation of the Taylor's Creek Boating Access Area located at Beaufort in Carteret County.

With the addition of this new area, the Commission's Division of Boating now maintains 131 active boating access areas throughout the state.

'Gator Gets New Home

A 7-8-foot alligator captured in the Newport River at Morehead City was released in a secluded stream on Croatan National Forest near New Bern recently by Wildlife Commission officers.

"The alligator had been seen several times in a residential area on the river at Morehead City and people there were afraid of it. They wanted it moved and Wildlife Enforcement Officer Robert Patrick finally managed to capture the animal," said Willard West, a wildlife enforcement officer from New Bern.

West transported the alligator to Croatan National Forest with the help of other wildlife personnel and released it. The stream is in the Brices Creek watershed and West said there are already alligators pre-

(Continued On Page B-5)

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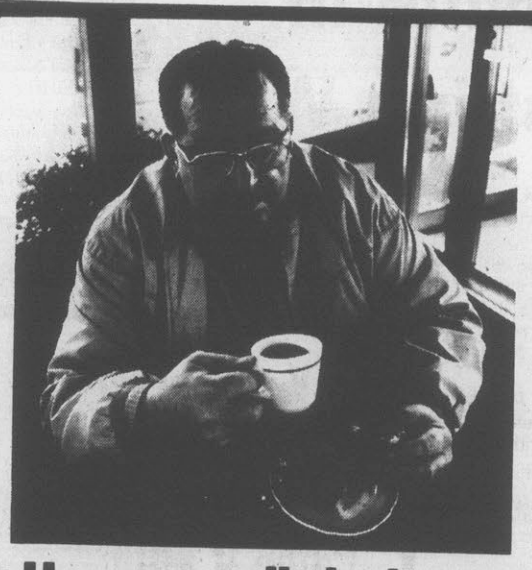


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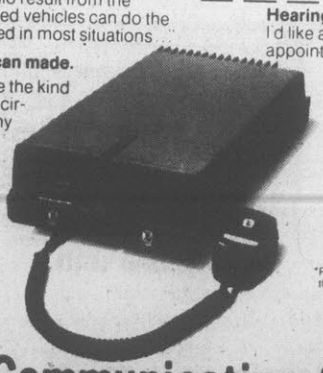
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Injuries Stall Gym Plans Of ECU Women

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's women's gymnastics team may have suffered a little setback in its plans to go for the number two spot in the state this year.

Coach Stevie Chepko's top gymnast, Susan McKnight, suffered injuries to both of her hands in practice earlier in the season, and may be out for the year.

"We really haven't decided on what to do yet," Chepko said. "Susan shattered the knuckles in one hand, and tore the ligaments in two fingers of her other hand. She missed the Georgia College Invitational, and so far has been cleared to work on the beam and the uneven bars. But we are doubtful that she'll be able to work in the all-around, and that could hurt us a lot. In fact, we may just redshirt her this year."

A sophomore, McKnight was one of the top gymnasts in the state as a freshman last year, and was a consistant scorer for the Pirates during the regular season.

"Injuries have really slowed us down so far," Chepko said. In addition to McKnight's injury, number two gymnast, freshman Elizabeth Jackson has a sprained ankle and has just returned to light work.

The young Pirates, who do not have a senior on the 11-woman squad, also include juniors Donna Pendley, Susan Jarrett, Karen Johnson, and Pam Bite, the latter of whom is also sidelined with an injury; sophomores Joan Hardy, and Ruth Kearns; and freshmen Phyllis Nelson, Carol Layton and Candice Matthews.

"Our experience is not as bad as it might seem," Chepko continued, "since Nelson, Layton, Jackson and Matthews all were in high school competition.

"We are still young. Next year will be the first time we've ever had a senior on the team."

Chepko feels that Layton, Jackson and McKnight should be the team leaders in the balance beam, while McKnight and Jackson will be the leaders on the uneven bars.

Jackson and Hardy will pace the team in the vault, with Jackson, Layton and Nelson leading in floor exercises.

"Jackson should be very strong in the all-around event. She won the North Carolina high school title as a sophomore, then missed her junior year to injury and finished second as a senior."

The Pirate goal is to finish second to the strong North Carolina team, but Chepko admits that without Knight, third might be more realistic.

"We would also like to qualify as a team for the regionals. We have to score 118 points in the state meet to do that. Jackson, Nelson and Layton might also qualify as individuals, if we don't all make it." Individuals qualify by scoring 8.0 in events five times during the regular season, or in the state meet.

The Pirate gymnasts hold their Purple-Gold meet on Saturday, January 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium, and then face Furman University and the College of William & Mary in a tri-meet on Friday, January 19 in Minges Coliseum.

Knights Take Third In Row

RALEIGH — Greenville Christian Academy returned to action following a long layoff over the holidays, taking a 77-65 victory over Friendship Academy Friday night.

The win was the third in as many starts for the Knights. The junior varsity also won, 46-41, to up its record to 2-0.

Greenville was a little sluggish in the early going as a result of the layoff, as Friendship powered into a 17-11 lead. But the Knights got going in the second quarter, outhustling Friendship, 20-12, to take a 31-29 halftime lead.

Greenville continued to pull away in the third period, building its lead to 55-46 before the quarter ended. GCA outhit its host, 22-19, in the final quarter.

Steve Tyburski led Greenville with 25 points, while Marshall Crumpler had 20, Jeff Harris had 14 and Ben Haddock had 12.

Jeff Martin paced Friendship with 23, while Lynn Burnette had 14, R. Pettey had 12 and Kyle Daniel added 10.

GCA plays host to Wilmington on Tuesday.

JV—Greenville Christian 46, Friendship 41.

Boys Game

GCA	g	f	t	Friend.	g	f	t
Tyburski	10	5	25	Daniel	2	6	10
Harris	7	0	14	Marks	1	0	2
Haddock	4	4	12	Decker	0	0	0
Crumpler	8	4	20	Martin	8	7	23
Smith	0	0	0	Habin	0	0	0
Langley	2	0	4	Buie	0	0	0
Hudson	1	0	2	Stanley	2	0	4
				Petley	5	2	12
				Jobson	0	0	0
				Burnette	5	4	14
TOTALS	32	13	77	TOTALS	23	19	65
Greenville				11 20 24 22—77			
Friendship				17 12 17 19—65			

scoreboard

Sports Calendar

Monday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women at Western Carolina
Men's Recreation
Eagles vs. Rockets
PoBoys vs. Baileys
Azalea vs. Cox Tire
9-Alive vs. Empire Brushes
Grady-White vs. GUCO
Prep Shirt vs. River Ox
Tuesday's Sports
Wrestling
Farmville Central at Southern Nash
Rose at Rocky Mount
Williamston at Edenton (7:30 p.m.)
Basketball
Roanoke at Plymouth
Rocky Mount at Rose (5 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Ayden-Grifton (7 p.m.)
Edenton at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)
Wilmington at Greenville Christian (6:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Chocowinity
Pungo at Martin (6 p.m.)
Bethaven at Jamesville (7 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Lenoir
Christ the King at Pace (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Conley (6:45 p.m.)
Southern Nash at North Pitt (6:30 p.m.)
Men's Recreation
Integon at Book Barn
Carolina Sales vs. Stroh's
Jarvis vs. Pitt Memorial
Sportsworld vs. Taff Office
Sheltered Workshop vs. Clark & Branch
Eaton vs. Aldridge & Southerland
Wednesday's Sports
Basketball
South South Carolina at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
East Carolina women at Clemson Invitational
Men's Recreation
Azalea vs. Baileys
Eagles vs. PoBoys
Pepsi-Cola vs. Cox Tire
Grady-White vs. Prep Shirt
Empire Brushes vs. River Ox
9-Alive vs. GUCO
Wrestling
North Pitt at Conley (7 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women at Clemson Invitational
Pace at Pungo (5 p.m.)
Men's Recreation
Integon vs. Stroh's
Book Barn vs. Pitt Memorial
Carolina Sales vs. Jarvis
Sheltered Workshop vs. Eaton
Taff Office vs. Aldridge & Southerland
Sportsworld vs. Clark & Branch
Wrestling
Washington at Farmville Central
Rose at Northeastern
North Carolina at East Carolina

Friday's Sports
Basketball
Roanoke at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)
Northeastern at Rose (5 p.m.)
Goldsboro at Greenville Christian (6:30 p.m.)
Pantego at Bear Grass
Chowan at Martin (6 p.m.)
Bath at Jamesville (7 p.m.)
Greene Central at Southwest Edgecombe
Southern Nash at Farmville Central
Conley at North Lenoir
C.B. Aycock at North Pitt (6:30 p.m.)
Wrestling
North Pitt at East Carteret (7 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Conley (7 p.m.)
Saturday's Sports
Basketball
Virginia Commonwealth at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at West Craven
Jamesville at Hatteras (6 p.m.)
Pace at St. Peter's (1 p.m.)
Swimming
Maine at East Carolina (1 p.m.)
Rose at Grimsley (11:30 a.m.)

Bowling

Tuesday Bowlettes

	W	L
Eight-Balls	46	18
Sluggers	45	19
Team Seven	41	23
We Three	34	30
Pin Hitters	33	31
Morning Glories	31	33
Team Three	30	34
Devils Three	26	38
The G'R"s	23	41

High game, Nora L. Duemler, 199; high series, Nellie Speight, 454.

Hillcrest Ladies

Al's Gals	46	26
H.A. White	46	26
Duffas Realty	43½	28½
Trophy House	42½	29½
Ebonettes	36	36
P & G	35½	36½
Sears	34	38
Perserverance	34	38
Show Offs	33	39
Eastern Office Supply	33	39
Village Groomer	32½	39½
Foxy Browns	32	40
Roadrunners	29½	42½
Gallery Of Homes	26½	45½

High game and series, Jo Ann Stokes, 222, 628.

Thursday Nite Mixed

Go Getters	37	23
Outsiders	35½	24½
Mis Judges	34½	25½
Slo Starters	32	28
Lord's Jewelers	30½	29½
Lilley Pads	29½	30½
Lucky Strikes	28½	31½
Astatics	25½	34½
Dynamites	24½	35½
The Farmers	22½	37½
Dennis Electric	27½	40½
Crazy Five	25	43
Heilig-Meyers	20	48

Men's high game and series, Frankie Black, 215, 554; women's high game and series, Margaret Smart, 198, 501.
High game, Jo Ann Stokes, 214; high series, Faye Ewell, 538.

Strikettes

Thorpe Music	48	20
Harris Super Market	47	21
Dail Music	39	29
Pin Busters	37	31
Twisters	33	35
Wachovia Computer	32	36
Fleetway Cleaners	31½	36½

NFL

By The Associated Press
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Dec. 30
American Conference
Pittsburgh 33, Denver 10
National Conference
Dallas 27, Atlanta 20
Sunday, Dec. 31
American Conference
Houston 31, New England 14
National Conference
Los Angeles 34, Minnesota 10
Sunday, Jan. 7
AFC Championship
Dallas at Los Angeles, 5 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 21
SUPER BOWL XIII
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion at Miami, 4 p.m.

NBA

By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Washington	26	12	.684	—
Philadelphia	23	12	.657	1½
New Jersey	18	18	.500	7
New York	19	21	.475	8
Boston	13	23	.361	12
Central Division				
San Antonio	24	15	.615	—
Houston	20	16	.556	2½
Atlanta	20	19	.513	4
Cleveland	15	22	.405	8
New Orleans	13	27	.325	11½
Detroit	12	27	.308	12
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	22	15	.595	—
Denver	19	20	.487	4
Chicago	16	23	.410	7
Milwaukee	16	26	.381	8½
Indiana	13	24	.351	9
Pacific Division				
Seattle	24	14	.632	—
Phoenix	25	15	.625	—
Los Angeles	24	15	.615	½
Golden State	21	18	.538	3½
Portland	19	17	.528	4
San Diego	19	22	.463	6½

College Scores

College Basketbal Scores
By the Associated Press
EAST
Dartmouth 51, Princeton 33
Marquette 55, Main 46
Penn 103, Harvard 77
SOUTH
Duke 79, Long Beach St. 78
Georgia St. 64, Ala. Birmingham 61
Nicholls 92, SE Louisiana 74
N Carolina St. 104, Tulane 58
Roanoke 57, Dickinson 50
SOUTHWEST
Texas Southern 95, Miss. Valley St. 63
FAR WEST
Boise St. 62, N Arizona 51
Hawaii 90, Abilene Christian 73
Montana 68, Gonzaga 53
Montana St. 67, Idaho 63
Pepperdine 91, Santa Clara 72
San Diego St. 88, Portland St. 54
San Francisco 95, Loyola, Calif. 66
Southern Cal 70, Oregon 64
Weber St. 81, Idaho St. 70
TOURNAMENT
Boys Club Classic
First Round
Lehigh 73, Howard 67
Fairfield 72, Delaware 70
Florida Southern Festival
First Round
Florida Southern 78, West Chester St. 72
Kiwanis Classic
First Round
Old Dominion 88, Bucknell 76
Florida St. 96, Ga. Southern 83
Siena Invitational
First Round
Siena 68, Catholic U. 65

Bears...

(Continued From Page B-4)

Aurora.

The Bears travel to Chocowinity on Tuesday. Bear Grass is now 3-3 in the league and 6-8 overall, while the girls have 2-4 and 4-10 records.

JV—Aurora 65, Bear Grass 50.

Girls Game

Aurora—Honeycutt 3, Gray 17, Moore 2, C. Moore, Spencer 10, Hill 2, Midgett 2, Griffin 4, Douglas, L. Honeycutt.

Bear Grass—S. Andrews 5, Collain 3, Rogers 22, Z. Williams 2, P. Williams 10, Skokes 6, K. Taylor 2, V. Taylor, Whitehurst, Cratt, Rawls, K. Andrews.

Aurora	4	10	6	20—40
Bear Grass	9	14	16	11—50

Boys Game

Aurora	g	f	t	Bear Grass	g	f	t
E.Moore	8	5	21	Bullock	6	4	16
Simpson	3	3	9	J.Harrison	10	2	22
Johnson	7	1	15	Rogers	7	2	16
Blount	5	0	10	Bowen	3	0	6
Turner	2	2	6	Brown	3	6	12
Barrett	1	0	2	Wallace	0	2	2
M.Moore	1	0	2	D.Baker	1	0	2
Speight	0	0	0	Bailey	0	1	1
Tetterton	0	0	0	A.Baker	0	1	1
Smith	0	0	0	Cramer	0	0	0
Tripp	0	0	0	Je.Harrison	0	0	0
Blango	0	0	0				
TOTALS	27	11	65	TOTALS	30	18	78
Aurora				12 17 15 21—65			
Bear Grass				13 14 24 27—78			

Jim Kyle Col...

(Continued From Page B-4)

sent in the drainage system.

State and federal laws prohibit the possession or killing of alligators because they are on the endangered species list. However, West said gators are making a "dramatic comeback" and reports of them are increasing annually. He also said complaints about nusiance alligators are increasing.

"Alligators are not dangerous if people just leave them alone. If someone believes an alligator poses a threat to people, they should call the Wildlife Resouuces Commission or the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. By all means, people should not harm the animal or attempt to move it themselves," West added.

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Finding Out Why And When Sharks Attack People

By KAY LYNCH

HONOLULU (UPI) — "This wave came," surfer Wendell Cabunoc recalled. "I caught it. I fell down and felt a mean, terrible thing rip my skin apart. When I came up, my white board is all red with blood. My arm was numb. I couldn't feel nothing. All I felt was blood running down."

The 18-year-old high school senior never saw what attacked him in the brown waters 25 yards off Ewa Beach Nov. 27, but doctors say the gashes in what was left of his upper left arm were teeth marks. Reports of an eight-foot shark offshore circulated among surfers.

Shark sightings are frequent in Hawaiian waters, but attacks are rare — though that may be of little consolation to the tourist who wonders whether he or she will prove the exception or the rule.

Researchers are trying to find out the reasons for the rare attacks.

The attack on Cabunoc was the first reported in Oahu waters in nine years. The last known fatal attack occurred 20 years ago, in 1958. That victim was 15-year-old Billy Weaver, whose leg was ripped off by a shark while he was surfing with five friends off Lanikai on the windward side of Oahu. Weaver slipped under the surface and was never seen again.

The grisly incident described by the five friends galvanized Oahu. Through door-to-door solicitations, fundraisers and an $11,000 appropriation by territorial Gov. William Quinn, $27,400 was mustered to outfit a shark control vessel.

One year later, 941 sharks — 566 adult and 375 unborn — had been killed to avenge the Weaver death and "make the beaches safe."

Research into why some of the many sharks in Hawaiian waters attack while most do not began in earnest the same year, when the federal government decided sharks posed enough of a threat to Navy divers to warrant a look at the problem.

Donald Nelson, now a biology professor at California State University at Long Beach, joined one of the programs funded by the Office of Naval Research as a graduate student at the University of Miami in 1962. Navy interest in shark research later waned, but Nelson and a few others continued to look for a pattern that would explain shark behavior.

"The attack of a shark is a lightning-fast, high-speed strike — very difficult to defend against," said Nelson during last summer's research project at Eniwetok atoll.

"If we can determine why it happens, we can formulate some advice to people. We already know a diver should back off and not approach a shark displaying what we have identified as threatening behavior. The diver should keep an eye on the shark and ease back quietly to a place of safety."

Most early research was carried out with captive sharks, but Nelson takes them on in their natural ocean environment. Using the facilities of the University of Hawaii's mid-Pacific marine laboratory at Eniwetok, he has access to a large shark population that thrives in waters warm enough to support a full-fledged coral reef environment.

"We use a couple of special techniques in our research because the ocean is a concealing environment and sharks are fairly wide-ranging," he said. "Most of the time they are fairly shy of divers. One technique is ultrasonic telemetry."

Nelson and his co-workers get a shark to swallow a bait containing a one-by-six-inch transmitter, then track the shark for several days.

"We eventually hope to answer questions about territoriality this way," he said. "If sharks have truly-defended territories, this could be a factor in attack. We have information both ways."

The transmitter also enables Nelson to follow a shark or group while in the water, which he feels is more satisfactory than gathering data remotely from a boat.

The small transmitter is regurgitated after a couple of days and usually can be retrieved.

"I no longer find swimming among sharks alarming," Nelson said. "I've been in the water enough so I can recognize when a situation is getting hazardous and withdraw."

For research on actual attack behavior, Nelson resorts to a "diver protection vehicle," a motorized submersible that looks like a small airplane fuselage and is just barely big enough to accommodate his lanky frame.

"It enables us to get close to the gray reef shark, a particularly aggressive species found throughout the tropic central Pacific and coral atoll regions."

Nelson is becoming more convinced that the gray reef shark behaves unlike other species. It is more likely to exhibit aggressive or "antagonistic" behavior toward divers, while sharks of other species may flee if excited.

"When we see a stiffened body, tense, exaggerated swimming, an upturned snout and pectoral fins turned down, we know it is a threatening display. The shark is trying to tell us something. For one reason or another, it doesn't like our presence. This can lead to an attack if the diver does not withdraw."

Nelson believes hunger is not a motive in the antagonistic behavior of the gray reef shark. It may attack because it regards the diver as a territorial intruder, or as a predator against whom it must defend itself.

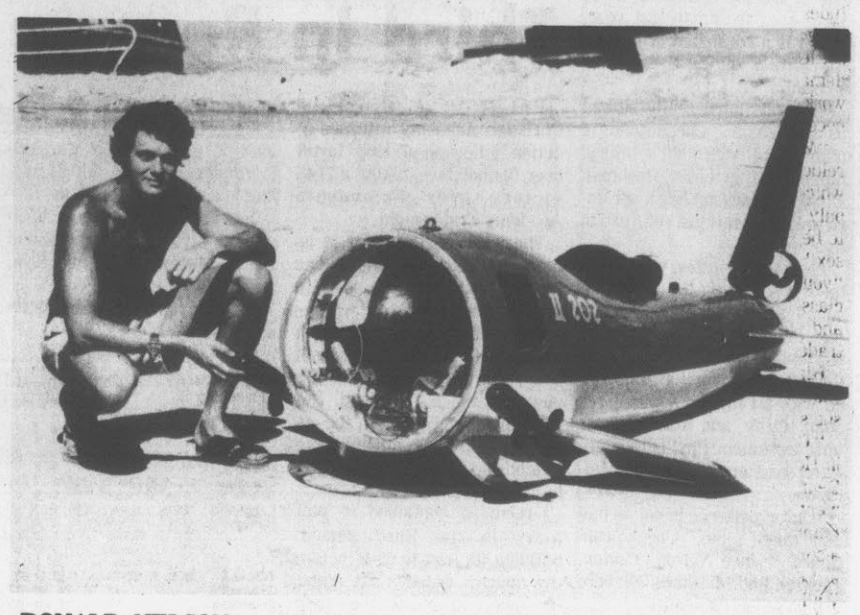
Nelson has triggered shark attacks for study purposes while in the diver protection vehicle. He says the novelty of the diver's presence is apparently a factor, for sharks seem less likely to attack in areas frequented by native divers.

It might be better to avoid solitary sharks or pairs, he said, for they seem more dangerous than sharks in groups.

There are indications that it's also better to be first into the diving area. Sharks seem more prone to attack if a diver enters the water near them than if the diver is already in the water when a shark approaches.

Tourists may prefer the surefire prescription of Waikiki aquarium director Leighton Taylor.

"You can avoid shark attacks in Hawaii," he says, "if you stay out of the water."



DONALD NELSON, a biology professor at California State Univ. at Long Beach, poses with a diver protection vehicle during research trying to find out why sharks attack people. (UPI Photo)

The Old Math Is Back In Today's Schoolrooms

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Remember new math? That vogue of the 1960s that encouraged moppets to bewilder their elders with talk of compact numerals and the commutative property?

The idea behind it was simple enough: Bring up kids to do more than remember that 9 times 5 is 45. Teach them WHY it's 45.

But it was all dressed up in highfalutin' lingo that dismayed old-line teachers, befuddled parents and, worst of all, created a corps of youngsters who could barely add or subtract. So after more than a decade of trying, new math was denounced as a failure.

There's no upbeat name for the way math is taught these days. It could be called the new old math. Teachers hope it's better math.

The dense jargon, baffling symbols and wordy explanations of new math have disappeared from this fall's math books. But some of those ideas linger on, disguised in the no-nonsense drill of back-to-basics style, the newest classroom rage.

"Some people would say that in the era beyond modern math, meaning is gone out of mathematics," says Mary Ann Haubner, of Mount Saint Joseph's College near Cincinnati, and co-author of a new elementary math series published by Houghton Mifflin. But she says the why of mathematics is still there. Only its presentation has been changed.

"It's presented in a much more subtle way," she says. "It doesn't demand a lot of words. It isn't as theoretical."

The new books use examples instead of explanations, pictures instead of verbiage. Multiplication is illustrated by rows of windows in an apartment building. Shaded boxes prove a half is more than a third.

Perhaps this use of words is the biggest difference now.

Houghton Mifflin's 1967 book for fifth graders read: "Subtraction is the renaming of a sum and an addend as an addend." "Division may be the renaming of a product and factor as the missing factor."

New math books labored over sets. Texts for every grade began with an explanation. A set is simply a collection of things — desks, riverboats, left-handed trombone players. But in elementary books, the notion took on mystifying complexities.

"The intersection of sets A and B is the set that contains all the objects that are in both A and B," the 1967 book explained. "The union of sets B is the set that contains all the objects that are either in A or in B, or both."

Experts now admit this didn't teach math. More often, it obscured it. So how did this gobbledygook become part of the Three R's?

Gerald Rising of the Center for New Directions in Mathematics Education at the State University of New York in Buffalo says:

"The new math was largely material that was developed by serious university mathematicians. There was a great deal of stress on definitions and axioms, proofs and structures. This wasn't fitted into the kind of program that was useful for classroom instruction, especially in the lower grades. Some things were presented almost in the way they would be in a college textbook.

"Those ideas are still there, but are more carefully presented."

Set theory, once the domain of kindergarten pupils, seems to have disappeared completely. Gone, too, are nearly all the squiggly symbols and mind-numbing phrases of new math.

In new math days, Rising says, "when you wanted to talk about an equation, you didn't just talk about X plus 3 equals 5. You talked about the set of all X among the integers for which X plus 3 equals 5. You had all this extra language and notation that was hooked onto the thing that often was very simply expressed in the old days."

The books of the late 1960s, for instance, taught kids to multiply 4 times 3 with: "4 sets of 3 form 1 set of 12." Today, this kind of thing is translated as: "3 times 5 is 15."

This doesn't necessarily mean math is being taught again the way the over-30 people remember it. Many older math haters painfully recall memorizing multiplication tables, learning to solve problems by rote, neither understanding nor caring why 4 times 6 is 24.

There's still no way to avoid learning tables, but teachers now try to show how those numbers are arrived at. A current math book might show kids how 3 times 4 equals 12 with a picture of an apartment house. The building is four stories high and has three windows on each floor so the child can figure out how this adds up to 12.

Fractions are illustrated with shaded boxes. It's easy to see this way that one-quarter is the same as two-eighths.

The new books are filled with pages of exercises, numbers and fractions. "It's become very drill oriented," said Mrs. Haubner. "Teachers were begging for more drill."

While set theory and fancy names for old ideas are gone, a few other new math changes have been salvaged. Like new math books, today's texts have extensive sections on geometry and measurements.

Teacers hope the changes will mean that children will learn to do simple math as quickly and accurately as an older generation. They are abandoning the attitude of new math advocates, who assumed that if kids knew how math worked, they could figure out the answers.

In the mid-1960s, school systems embraced new math with abandon. Like a conquering army, the method took over classrooms.

By 1974, it was used in an estimated 85 percent of school systems. And about the same time, education officials in New York, California, New Hampshire and other states were discovering a steady decline in children's performance on standardized math tests.

Though some school systems are sticking with new math, the new old math is quickly making inroads. Houghton Mifflin says its updated math series has been adopted this year in more than half the schools in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky and North Dakota.

Educators say comparisons with the ability of kids of the 1950s may be unfair, because children's ideas about school are changing. All the blame cannot be put on textbooks.

"Attendance has gone down so much that students don't think in terms of going to school five days a week," says Rising. "It's not a matter of playing hooky anymore. It's sort of generally understood that parents can keep the youngsters home.

"The whole attitude toward school is changing, and hard things like calculation and English writing and punctuation severely suffer from this."

Italy's Fogs Are Costly

By PIERO VALSECCHI

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Nobel Prize-winning novelist Eugenio Montale says it's the things he likes most. Many others find it romantic. Yet pea-soup fog, blanketing northern Italy for 80 to 90 days a year, is considered by most people a plain disaster.

Every year it claims dozens of lives in accidents, and millions of dollars in lost or hampered commercial activities in Italy's industrial north with its major cities such as Milan, Genoa, Turin, Venice and Bologna.

Experts have spent enormous time and money in recent years to develop anti-fog equipment, ranging from wind guns to thermionic devices installed along the highways and airport runways to disperse or thin out fog.

But so far they have turned out to be either too expensive or inefficient.

"The best solution when fog is too thick is for drivers to stay home," says Tonino Bertuzzi, head of traffic police in Milan.

In 1977 alone, 176 persons were killed and another 1,585 injured in road accidents linked to fog. In the first 11 months of 1978, police say more than 180 died in such accidents.

Fog often closes the Milan-Venice highway for several hours a day. Yet it is still the bloodiest on the basis of numbers of victims from fog-related accidents — 23 dead in 1978.

The International airport of Linate, near Milan, was closed for 11 full days in 1978. Partial closures totaled 1,161 hours.

"Canceled flights cost hundreds of million lire to airlines which must arrange bus trips to distant and operating airports as well as hotel reservations for those unable to leave," an official of the Ialian airline company Alitalia noted.

The Milan airport also lost more than a million dollars last year because of canceled departures and arrivals.

Fog has also interfered with labor-union strikes. One day recently Milan's labor groups called off a strike by ground personnel at the Linate airport because fog had forced cancelation of all flights on the day of the walkout.

Demo Gala January 10

RALEIGH — Jody Powell, President Carter's press secretary, will represent the White House at the third annual Democratic Gala, scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 10, 7:30-11 p.m., at the Raleigh Civic Center.

The gala is slated to coincide with the opening of the North Carolina General Assembly.

Other guests will include Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson; well-known humorist Erma Bombeck; and Barbara Vackar, White House assistant for women's issues.

Co-leaders of the gala are state Sen. James Garrison of Albemarle, Mrs. Martha Speed of Louisburg, and Mrs. Mabel Claire Maddrey and Robert L. (Roddy) Jones, both of Raleigh.

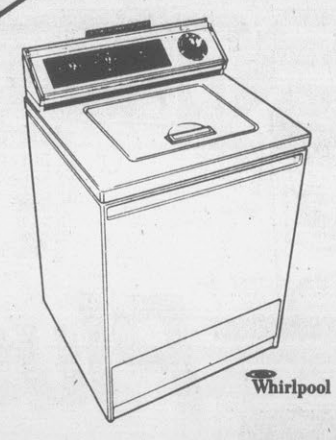
According to Mrs. Betty McCain, chairman of the North Carolina State Democratic Executive Committee, tickets for the event are available at the Democratic Headquarters.

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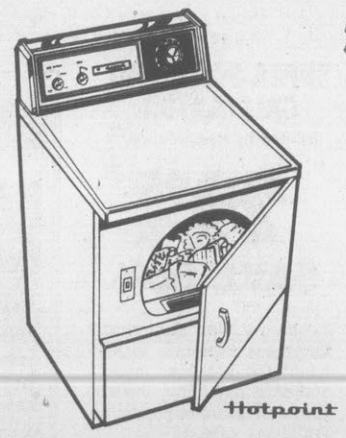
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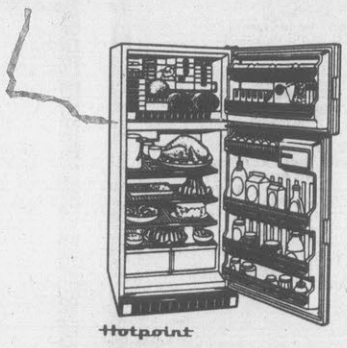
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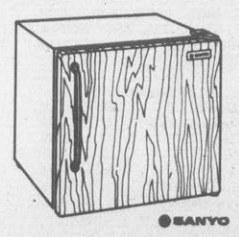
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Stereotype Farm Roles Disappear

By FRED ALBERS

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — An about-face is happening these days in prairie school rooms — women are teaching agriculture to sons and daughters of ranchers and some of the boys are taking home economics classes.

Ella Stotz, state supervisor for Equality in Vocational Education, says sex stereotyping in South Dakota's public schools is on the decline.

"Girls and boys, men and women are enrolling in classes formerly considered for one sex only," Ms. Stotz said in a interview. "For example, Hoven High School has 22 young women enrolled in agricultural classes this year."

Ms. Stotz said discrimination in South Dakota classrooms was not deliberate, but was the result of generations of attitudes dating back to when the rugged Dakota Territory was settled. But, she said, modern demands for a well trained work force make equality necessary.

"Many times students were reluctant to enter a program which was formerly for one sex only because they did not want to be the 'only one' of the other sex" enrolled, she said. Now "young men are enrolling in classes in independent living, and young women are entering trade and industry programs."

High school teachers also are changing their traditional roles, she said.

"There is a male instructor in Home Economics Education, Dean Allerdings, at the Northwest Multi District in Lemmon," she said. "There are also four female ag instructors at Lemmon, Huron, Sturgis and Wall."

Allerdings, a native of Seelby, S.D., and the state's lone male home economics instructor, said male-female enrollment in his class is usually about even. He said it has been well accepted by both parents and students.

"At least they haven't said anything to me," Allerdings said in a telephone interview from his mobile classroom, a necessity in the sparsely populated Plains.

"We've had our conferences with parents and no one's even questioned my teaching in this area."

Allerdings teaches "Quantity Foods and Restaurant Management" in one of nine mobile classrooms in the district headquartered at Lemmon in the northwestern part of the state.

Each semester, he said, the classroom is moved from one of nine high schools in the district to another.

Debra Ham, who teaches Animal Science from another mobile classroom, is one of four female agricultural instructors in South Dakota.

"I haven't run into any problems at all with acceptance," Ms. Ham said. "I'm from around this area, and I know what the lifestyles and people are like.

"I got into animal science because I was interested in it and I just couldn't see spending all that money going to college to learn how to be a housewife."

Ms. Ham said some parents who live in the West River ranching area of South Dakota still wonder if a woman knows anything about livestock. "But after you show them you can do it, it's no problem at all."

She said more girls today are interested in ranching, and each semester female enrollment in her class is on the rise. "I teach everything about livestock, including range management," she said.

Sex stereotyping should be eliminated from vocational programs, Ms. Stotz said, because it prevents people from seeking jobs in areas where they have special talent.

"Change is often difficult," she said, "but not impossible."

Local Women On Honor Roll

RALEIGH — Two Greenville young women were named to the Honor Roll at St. Mary's College here.

They were Angela Tripp Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Patrick, and Lauren Caroline Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor.

The two women were among 83 high school students named to the roll at the four-year intermediate college for women.

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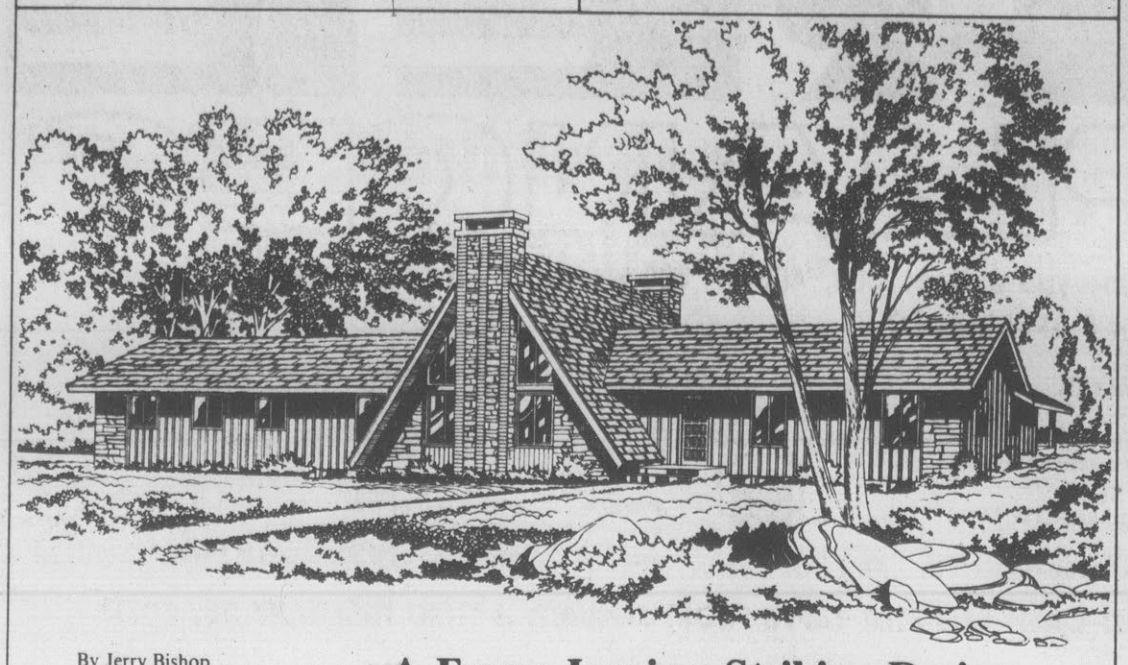
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PLAN YOUR HOME

The Maplegrove



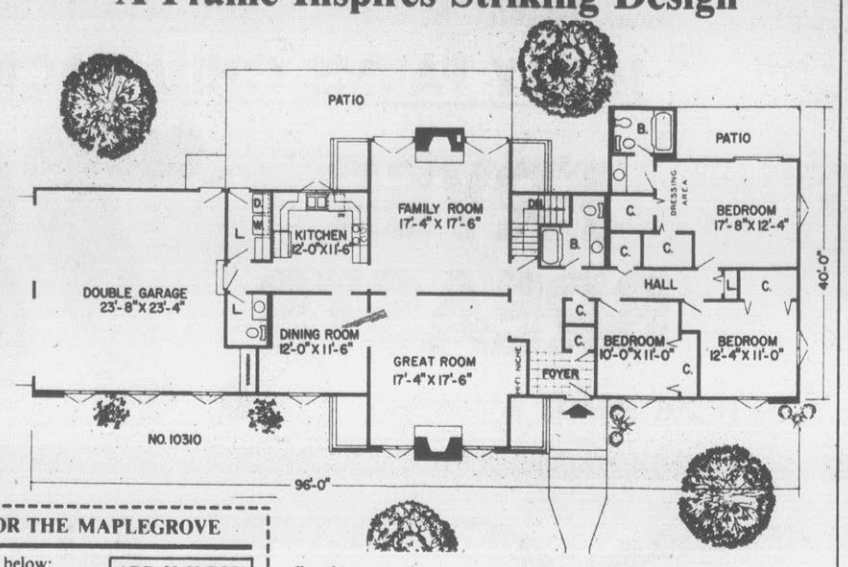
By Jerry Bishop

A-Frame Inspires Striking Design

With a facade that suggests a winged A-frame, the Maplegrove, an innovative one level design, matches its striking exterior with a luxurious and livable floor plan.

Three bedrooms and two and one half baths are included in the plan, which also calls for a formal dining room and great room and informal family room.

Unique in approach, the facade uses an interesting combination of glass, wood, and stone, accented by front and rear chimneys. Entry is into a gracious foyer with the guest-oriented great room at left. The great room, enhanced by high vaulted ceilings and expanses of glass, provides a generous area for entertaining, a wood-burning fireplace, and a connecting formal dining room.



The design, however, is equally geared to family living and supplies a family room with fireplace and vaulted ceilings adjoining the U-shaped kitchen. Careful planning results in a laundry room that doubles as a mud room, and a half bath that is just steps from the kitchen. The double garage has a convenient entry near the kitchen.

Bedrooms fill the right wing of the home and sport large closets. To indulge parents, the master bedroom provides two walk-in closets, a dressing area, full bath, and sliding glass doors to its own patio. Another full bath plus three hall closets are shown.

For additional storage, the plan calls for a basement.

Area	Sq. Ft.
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Basement	— 2,090
Garage	— 576

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ON THE HOUSE

(This is the first of a two-part house-talk quiz designed to test your ability to interpret what you see in and around a house. The quiz was developed by Andy Lang in cooperation with Purdue University faculty members who teach building construction, design, engineering and psychology.)

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

1. One of the most revealing statistics about a house is its age. A house built 30 or more years ago often is: (A) a good buy because old-time craftsmanship can no longer be duplicated; (B) not as good as a newer house because modern materials are superior.

2. If you see metal termite shields over the footings of a house, this tells you that: (A) your house is secure against termites; (B) the house is not necessarily guarded adequately.

3. If you notice lots of knots in the lumber being used to frame your new house, you can deduce that: (A) the contractor is cutting costs by using inexpensive lumber; (B) the contractor is using knotty wood to add to the beauty of the home.

4. If a house you are considering buying sits higher than surrounding land, this should indicate to you that: (A) the builder failed to harmonize the structure with the surrounding landscape; (B) water should drain away from the structure, which could save you money in repair and maintenance costs.

5. Snug-fitting doors and windows and neatly finished trim and moldings say that: (A) the house is subject to drafts in cold weather; (B) some details may have been added to the house to cover up sloppy workmanship; (C) the house is probably a good buy.

6. Paint blistering and peeling under the eaves of a house tells you that: (A) a careless painter may have been at work; (B) excessive moisture may be collecting in the attic; (C) both A and B.

ANSWERS: 1. (B) Most authorities feel that newer homes are better buys than older homes. Homes built today are usually better insulated. Contractors can use better quality lumber than was available in the past. They can also use factory-built components such as windows and trusses which must pass quality-control tests.

2. (B) Termite shields are a great help, but the best termite defense also includes chemicals. If you are building a house, have the contractor treat the site with insecticide to keep termites from migrating into the area.

3. (A) Lumber for framing should be relatively knot-free. The more knots, the weaker the framing is likely to be. However, some kinds of knotty wood used indoors have considerable decorative value and are far from cheap.

4. (B) A house that sits in a basin where water may collect is potentially a great drain on the owner's pocketbook.

5. (C) Little details like snug doors and neat trim are indicators of a well-constructed house. If the detail work is accurately and neatly done, the chances are that the builder took pains with the big jobs, too. But perhaps the best clue to the quality of house construction is the reputation of the builder. A firm that erects sound houses will be able to name satisfied customers.

6. (C) Inadequate ventilation sometimes causes paint to blister and peel. However, paint may also blister because it was applied by a careless painter who failed to follow the directions on the container's label.

SCORING: 5-6 correct, houses speak volumes to you. 3-4 correct, you may need an interpreter. 0-2 correct, better find relatives who will take you in.

(Next: What a house can tell you about its occupants.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I wanted to refinish an old coffee table recently and make it white to match some modern furniture we have. I bought white shellac, but when I opened up the bottle, it looked like a very light colored molasses, not the white I wanted. I brought it back to the store and the man there told me that he had given me white shellac, but admitted it wasn't really white. He took it back all right, but wasn't able to give me an explanation except to say that it said white on the label and that he sold it as white. Can you tell me why white shellac isn't white?

A. — Orange flake shellac gum, imported from India and a few other places, is used to make shellac as we know it by mixing it with denatured alcohol. Its natural color is orange. Often the orange gum is bleached, then mixed with denatured alcohol. This produces what is generally known as white shellac, but which actually is clear and almost colorless.

Q. — When the weather gets better, I intend to paint the outside of my house, which is partly wood and partly masonry. I want to use latex paint. Years ago, I remember hearing that two different kinds of paint had to be used when doing a job like that. Is this so? I plan to have the wood and the masonry the same color, and I am afraid that if I use two different kinds of paint I will get different shades.

A. — While there is a latex paint for use on masonry, most latex paints will "take" equally well on masonry and wood. Check the label on the container to be sure you have selected a particular paint that can be used on both materials. Make this check before you make the purchase. Some oil paints are affected by the alkali in masonry, but latex paints are not.

Q. — We have been having a lot of trouble with paint not adhering to the concrete block walls in our basement. A professional painter told us that the condition is so bad all the old paint will have to be removed before the walls can be repainted. We told him to forget about it. Now we have been advised that the only way to have the job done right is by sandblasting. Is this something I can do myself?

A. — Possibly. But you need sandblasting equipment, not what you would ordinarily find in a home workshop. A friend found that it is difficult to rent such equipment, although there undoubtedly are some places where it can be obtained.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 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



N.C. State Univ. Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Mistletoe is getting harder to find. Is there any way I can grow it? (H.W., Kenly)

A. Yes. Collect berries in late winter and store in a refrigerator. In the spring, lift a small section of bark with a fingernail or knife and implant a couple of seed in the twigs of last season's wood. Save some seed for implanting in the current season's twigs. Place the seed on the underside of the twigs; there will be less drying. Three years or more will be needed for your mistletoe to produce berries. Mistletoe has both male and female plants, so some plants will never produce berries. Mistletoe grows best on black gum, maple, elm and oak, but will grow on most hardwood trees. Apparently there are many strains of mistletoe and some will grow only on certain trees. Therefore, your chances of growing mistletoe successfully will be increased if you implant your seed on the species of tree from which the seed came. For example, if you gather seed from mistletoe growing on a maple, plant them on a maple. (Wm. M. Stanton, extension forestry specialist)

Q. I've been afraid to use pine bark mulch near my house for fear of termites. Could they be a problem? (H.A., Walstonburg)

A. Not likely. Termites need a more solid wood mass than bark provides. Bark doesn't provide them with the tight enclosure that they must have to survive. (Dick Allison, extension forestry specialist)

Meat Cutting Cuts Cost

By ELAINE Q. BARROW
AP Newsfeatures

No homemaker needs to be reminded that one-third to one-half of most food budgets goes for meat.

If $80 is allotted for groceries each week, meat can take between $30 and $40. Yet a former butcher asserts you can save up to one-third of this meat bill — about $10 to $13 — by buying in bulk and cutting it yourself.

The trick is learning to identify, buy and cut various types of meat, says Jon McClure, former college instructor and food columnist who worked his way through school as a journeyman meat cutter.

McClure has written a paperback book, "Stretching Your Meat Dollar," undertaken, he says, "to help all those people out there struggling with inflation — the public caught in the middle."

"After all," he says, "most meals are built around meat."

McClure suggess buying pretrimmed bulk roast or subprimals such as bottom rounds, ribs or chucks. And he recommends buying them from retail supermarkets.

Buying in bulk and cutting it up yourself, he says, "saves you the cost of that individual packaging and all that handling, wrapping and wages — and waste is kept at a minimum."

"Back in great-grandmother's day," he says, "she did the meat cutting herself and there's no reason we can't do the same. Everybody has knives, a cutting board and probably a blender with a grinder attachment."

Sometimes, he adds, you may not even have to buy in bulk to save.

"If there are sales on large roasts from three-rib roasts to chucks or bottom rounds," he says, "you can save one-third on top of the sale saving if you cut them yourself into individual smaller cuts."

One of the most economical and least expensive cuts, McClure explains, is a chuck blade roast. One roast, 2 to 2½ inches thick, weighing five to seven pounds, can be portioned to provide five meals for a family of four.

Easy step-by-step diagrams show how to cut it into four top blade steaks, four chuck-eye steaks, cubes for beef stew and the remainder for ground meat. He suggests saving the bones for soup.

McClure is opposed to buying from bulk-beef operators and warns against buying "side ordery" and "beef bundles."

For the most part, he says, "that is a con game. Even honest bulk-beef operators cannot give the consumer the breaks on price that a supermarket can give."

He advises particularly to avoid those who offer the "come-on" approaches. These include operators who advertise a specific item and then try to sell you another, more expensive, item, and those who offer U.S.D.A. Graded Commercial Beef, "Guaranteed tender and delicious."

"... It's not tender and it's certainly not considered delicious ..." McClure says. "People are not even sure what grade they're getting. There it is, packaged with nice little names. There's tremendous waste. There's a box of fat. There's a box of bones. And that probably wasn't explained to you.

"Another come-on," he adds, "is to make big claims about the amount of steaks you will actually receive from a side order."

McClure says many people have slight knowledge of the varying cuts and types of meat, "no matter what their age or profession or whether they are everyday housewives.

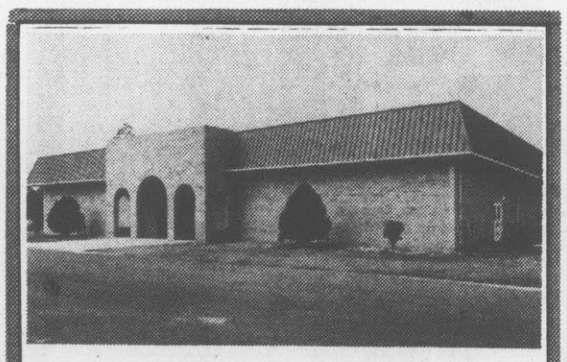
"When I was working in a supermarket, I'd overhear someone say, 'Do these veal chops look good?' And I'd say, 'Excuse me, Ma'am, those are pork chops.'"

In addition to learning how to identify meats, he urges learning to recognize bone shapes that help determine the degree of tenderness you can expect. Among the book's many illustrations, T-bone, rib bone, wedge bone, round bone and blade bone are identified.

Beef cuts with round bones are less tender, as are blade bone cuts in beef, veal, pork and lamb, he explains. Proper tenderizing and marinating, he advises, enable you to take advantage of the less tender, less expensive cuts from the chuck, brisket, flank, rump, foreshank, plate and neck.

"Understandably," McClure says, "supermarkets and butchers are in business to make a profit and a customer might be advised that the best meat for fondue is sirloin when chuck or bottom round would do just as well and produce a 50 percent saving."

His do-it-yourself economy applies also to fowl and he says, "If you cut up your own chicken, you are getting, in effect, a free chicken for every two you buy.



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Solar Energy Serves Science

By EARL ARONSON

MILLBROOK, N.Y. (AP) — They're storing the sun for cold, cloudy days in a big building here sheltered by hills and woodlands and built into the earth.

The structure, the Plant Science and Administration building at the Cary Arboretum of the New York Botanical Garden, is prbably one of the best insulated in the country. It is the largest privately-financed building in the northeast United States to rely on solar energy for its heat.

The building, nestled in a beautiful 2,000-acre tract in Dutchess County, is about 98 percent complete, according to George Bookman, Botanical Garden vice president. Normally, during winter months, with ice or snow on the ground, the thermostat is set at 68 degrees daytime and 55 at night. Window shutters are closed when there is no sun and some or all of the 28 rope-controlled skylight hatches covered to conserve energy.

Basically, the intent of the project is to conserve heat and energy. The sources are the sun, a heat pump and a gas generator, for use in emergencies in the 27,400 square feet of space.

The structure is two thirds below ground level. Windows on the north side are narrow; wide on the south side. There is a wind-breaking belt of hemlocks along a branch of the nearby Wappingers Creek and a bank of protecting earth.

"We can store heat for a week or 10 days," Bookman explained.

Dr. Willard W. Payne, arboretum director, said the building, opened in April 1978 even though it was unfinished, "has performed remarkably well. It has an enormous thermal mass and is resistant to change. It absorbs the heat and retains it, aided by masonry a foot thick below ground level."

The attractive structure cost nearly $3 million. Actually, the solar system is a demonstration project costing about $260,000 which Payne said should pay for itself in fuel costs in 12 years. After that it will be 85 percent cost free, he said, adding that in the old facilities and greenhouses the cost of electricity alone was $500 monthly.

In summer, the plant's deep well water is used to cool air that is circulated through the structure.

Federal and state grants provided 80 percent of the cost of the solar system aspects. This $260,000, Payne noted, would just about pay for a furnace in a comparable-sized building elsewhere. The cost is based on 1976 dollars and would be more under the present inflated dollar.

The most striking visible feature of the building is an array of seven rows of flat, black, glass-covered boxes in a sawtooth pattern on the roof. These are the solar collectors that absorb the sun's energy and convey its heat to the interior of the building. Each south-facing row of collectors is 110 feet long, about 8 feet tall, inclined 60 degrees from the horizontal to absorb maximum energy from the winter sun.

Bookman explained the process:

"Energy from the sun provides virtually all the heat in the building by means of the rooftop solar collectors. The solar energy is fed either directly into the building's heating system or indirectly by means of a water-to-water pump. Water from deep wells is used both as the backup source of heat for the heat pump and to cool the interior in the summer.

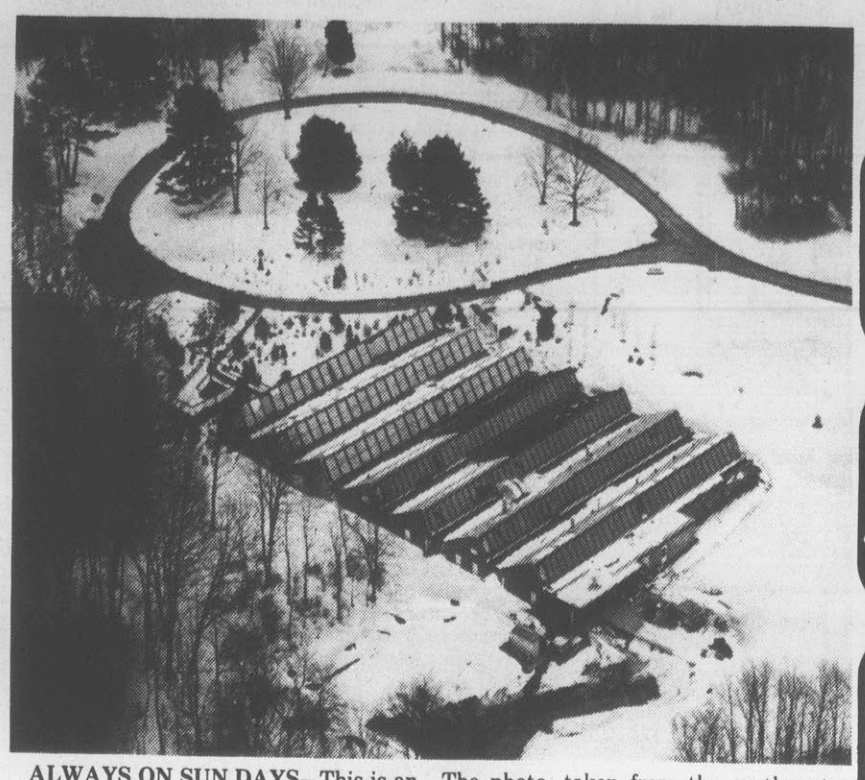
"Throughout, a variety of special systems work both to conserve heat and natural resources and to minimize energy consumption. The building truly reflects its purpose as the laboratory facility, library and administrative headquarters of an organization dedicated to nurturing the relationship between plants and man.

"The sun's energy warms a mixture of water and antifreeze that circulates inside the collectors. This heat is then transferred by means of a heat exchanger to plain water that is stored in two heavily insulated underground concrete tanks with a total capacity of 15,000 gallons. The hot water is released from these tanks into a series of heating coils, fans flow air over the coils, and it is this warm air that actually is circulated through the ducts."

To conserve energy, interior lighting is soft at the edges of rooms, and there is low level direct task lighting in work areas.

The C-shaped, well-landscaped plant has two wings, one for administrative quarters and the other for laboratories, with a center courtyard. Outside the library, the courtyard's upward steps are actually planting beds bearing native plants.

In the laboratories work is being done on the effect of air pollution on trees, generating gas from burning of vegetable matter and plant nectaries involving insects and sugar.



ALWAYS ON SUN DAYS—This is an air view of the Plant Science Building of Cary Arboretum at Millbrook, N.Y., which depends on the sun for its heat. The photo, taken from the southwest side, shows the seven rows of rooftop solar collectors and driveway circle beyond.

Teacher Insists He Needs His Business

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Patrick Crowe cannot recall how and when he came to the realization that to remain a teacher he had to go into business so he could make a living.

"To become a teacher," Crowe said, "took patience, brains, willingness to learn, hard work, some inspiration, motivation and determination. To stay in teaching required additional income."

Now, Crowe is so successful at both, he has written a book for other teachers about it, "How to Teach School and Make a Living at the Same Time," published this fall in hardcover and paperback.

The idea came about a year ago from his students at Rockhurst High School, where he teaches mathematics. He was discussing a class text at the time. "Why don't you write a book, Mr. Crowe?" one of them asked. He quipped in return "the only thing I know enough to write a book about is how to teach school and make a living at the same time."

The suggestion took root, and last Christmas vacation Crowe sat down to write. He has been a teacher 20 years.

"I guess for a number of years I had the fantasy that I could live on a teacher's salary, and I sort of had a fantasy that some day I'd get some fantastic job offer," Crowe said. Then came marriage and three children.

A car wash was his first venture, and he has since branched out from Christmas tree lots to more car washes. He says that his yearly income puts him in the top 10 percent of American earners. "That's anyone making over $30,000 a year," he said.

In his book, the math teacher recounts his own business experiences, and gives fellow teachers suggestions for finding, financing and successfully operating businesses as a sideline.

In the introduction, Crowe says, "This book is not a get-rich-quick scheme. There are only two ways to do that: Inherit money or marry someone who has it." Crowe did neither.

He discourages teachers from taking part-time jobs. He encourages them to own businesses within reasonable financial limits which allow them flexible hours for operation and maintenance. He, himself, has a business partner.

Even with his success at business, Crowe says he has never seriously considered giving up teaching.

"Everybody will point out the risks of business to you," he advises teachers, "and it's extremely easy to think of reasons not to do things. But, life's a risk. Take risks. Be alive."

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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A —						
ACF	2.10	7 911	31	30	30¾	
AMF	1.24	7 1289	17	15½	16¾	+1¼
AM Int	.28	9 1144	23½	21⅛	23⅛	+1⅞
ASA	1	592	24	22⅞	23⅝	— ¼
AbbtLb	.84	15 2294	35⅝	33¼	35½	+1¾
AetnaLf	2.20	4 2477	40¾	38⅜	39⅞	+1⅛
AirPrd	.60	10 2459	26	23¾	25¾	+2⅛
Akzona	.80	13 201	12	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅛
AlcanA	2	5 1505	35	33½	34¾	+ ⅞
AllgLd	1.28	8 121	16⅝	14¾	16⅝	+2
AllgPw	1.72	9 795	16½	15⅜	16½	+1
AlldCh	2	7 1445	30⅜	28½	30	+1¾
AlldStr	1.40	6 547	23¼	21¾	23¼	+1½
AllisCh	1.70	5 402	30⅝	29	30⅝	+1⅜
Alcoa	2	7 1725	49⅜	46½	48½	+ ¾
Amax	2.20	29 818	49	47⅛	48⅝	— ⅛
AHess	1b	10 1775	28⅝	26⅞	28½	+ ⅜
AmAir	.40	4 1621	14¾	13⅛	14¼	+1
ABrnds	4	7 280	50½	49⅞	50¼	— ⅛
ABdcst	1.20	8 2020	36¾	34⅛	36⅜	+1⅜
AmCan	2.80	6 320	36⅞	35⅜	36½	+ ⅝
ACyan	1.50	8 2565	25⅞	25¼	25⅜	
AEIPw	2.18	9 1861	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+1
AFamil	.60	5 1335	9⅞	d 8¾	9⅞	
AHome	1.40	13 11095	28⅜	27¾	28	— ⅛
AmHosp	.68	12 2111	27¾	26	27¼	+1
AmMotrs		7 2125	5⅜	4⅝	5⅜	+ ⅞
AmNatR	3	6 295	38⅞	d37⅜	38⅜	— ½
AStand	2.60	6 479	43⅜	41	43½	+2⅛
ATT	4.60	8 8412	61½	60½	61	+ ½
AMPInc	.60	14 2842	34	30¼	34	+3⅜
Ampex		11 805	15⅜	14	15⅜	+1¼
AnchrH	1.60	5 272	27	25⅜	26⅜	+ ¾
ArchrD	20b	9 3474	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
ArizPS	1.88	6 625	20⅞	20¼	20¾	+ ⅜
Armco	1.36	5 681	21⅞	19¾	21⅞	+2
ArmstCk	1	9 2476	17⅜	15⅞	17⅜	+1¼
Asarco	.40	1509	15⅛	13⅝	14⅞	+1
AshlOil	2.40	6 1516	51¼	50⅛	51	+ ⅜
AshlOil	wi	8	34¼	34	34	
AsdDG	1.50	7 963	17½	16¼	17	+ ⅝
AtlRich	2.40	9 3973	u58¼	56	57¾	+ ⅞
AtlasCp		77	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅜
AvcoCp	1	3 1629	25¼	22	24¾	+1⅞
Avery	.52	9 329	15	14½	14¾	— ¼
Avnet	.70	6 598	16¾	15½	16½	+ ⅞
Avon	2.60	14 2976	53⅝	50⅜	53⅛	+2⅜
— B —						
BallyMf	.10	18 4380	46¼	40⅛	44⅝	+3½
BaltGE	2.28	7 348	25⅛	24⅜	25	+ ⅜
BnkAm	1.10	8 3295	26⅞	25½	26⅝	+ ⅞
Bausch	1.72	8 470	41⅜	39	40	+1
BaxtTrv	.40	16 1823	41⅜	39½	41	
BeatFd	1.08	9 3792	23¼	22	23⅛	+ ⅜
Beker		933	4⅜	3½	4¼	+ ⅞
BellHow	.96	7 126	16¾	15½	16⅜	+ ⅞
Bendix	2.56	7 627	38	36⅛	38	+1⅜
BenfCp	1.80	6 422	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	+ ½
BengtB		7 383	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
BestPd	.16	10 584	27⅛	23⅞	26⅞	+2½
BethSti	1	5 3874	21⅜	19½	21¼	+1⅜
BlackDr	.68	11 1559	18⅛	16¼	18	+1⅜
BlckHR	1.36	11 558	24½	23⅜	24¼	+ ⅜
Boein	1.20a	12 9929	75⅜	69¾	74⅝	+3¼
BoiseC	1.25	6 946	29⅜	26⅜	29⅛	+2⅜
Borden	1.72	6 1595	26¼	25¼	26⅛	+ ¾
BorgW	2	5 635	28¾	27⅞	28⅜	
BosEd	2.44	8 x191	24⅜	23½	24⅛	+ ⅞
Braniff	.36	6 1137	13⅜	12¾	13½	+ ¾
BristM	1.22	13 2901	36⅞	35¼	36⅜	+ ⅞
BritPet	.43e	8 1428	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	
Brnswk	.70	6 3416	14⅜	12½	14⅛	+1⅜
BucyEr	.88	7 1603	18⅛	15½	17⅞	+2¼
BunkR	.50	8 693	18	14⅞	17⅜	+2⅞
BurtInd	1.40	7 2126	18¼	16⅞	17¾	+ ¾
BurlNo	1.80	6 1076	38¼	35½	38⅛	+2¾
Burrgh	1.60	13 2354	76	71½	75½	+2½
— C —						
CBS	2.60	8 1349	54	50½	54	+3¼
CIT	2.40	8 338	32⅜	31⅛	32	+ ⅝
CPC	2.70	9 520	51⅝	48⅞	51⅜	+2⅜
CamSp	1.76	9 x261	34⅝	33¾	34½	+1
CarPw	1.96	7 654	22⅛	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅜
CarrCp	1	8 3270	26⅜	25⅝	26	— ¼
CastlCk	.80b	8 261	17½	16½	16⅞	— ⅝
CatrpT	2.10	10 2798	61¼	57⅝	60	+1¼
Celanse	3	7 425	40¾	39⅜	40½	+ ⅜
CenSoW	1.34	7 5203	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
CentrDat	1	14 1056	30⅜	26½	29½	+2¾
Crt-teed	.80	4 757	16⅛	d15¾	16	
CessAir	.80	10 1949	19⅞	18⅜	19⅞	+1¼
Chmpln	1.24	6 1158	22	20¾	21⅜	+ ⅜
ChamSp	.72	7 1461	10⅛	9⅜	10	+ ⅜
ChasM	2.20	6 1075	31¼	29⅛	31	+1⅝
Chessie	2.32	8 1057	29⅛	26¾	28½	+1¾
ChiPneT	2	8 101	25¾	24	25¾	+1½
ChrisCft		7 1004	10¾	9⅜	10	+ ⅜
Chrysler	.40	3406	10⅜	8¾	10⅛	+1⅜
Citicrp	1.16	7 5497	25½	22⅞	25⅜	+1⅞
CitiesSv	3.20	8 556	55¼	53¾	55	+1⅛
CityInv	1	4 1621	14¾	13¼	14⅜	+1
ClarkE	2	7 303	37⅛	36⅛	36⅜	+ ¼
ClevEl	1.84	8 1099	18⅜	16¾	18⅛	+1¼
Clorox	.68	8 525	11¼	10⅝	11¼	+ ½
CstStGs	.30	7 2069	19½	17⅞	19¼	+1⅛
CocaBtl	.40	9 563	67⅞	61¼	64¾	+ ½
CocaCl	1.74	15 3586	45⅞	42⅞	45⅜	+1¾
ColgPal	1.08	8 3782	17⅞	16½	17¾	+1⅛
ColPen	1.20	6 1272	26½	24¼	26½	+1⅜
ColGas	2.34	7 674	27	25⅜	27	+1½
CombC n	.20	12 307	30¼	28¼	30¼	+1⅝
CmbEn	2	7 765	34⅝	32⅜	34¼	+1⅝
CmwE	2.60	7 4841	26⅜	25½	26¼	+ ½
Comsat	2	11 443	39⅞	39⅛	39½	+ ⅛
ConEd	2.20	5 1817	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ⅜
ConFds	1.60	7 1568	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅞
ConsNG	.3	8 201	38¼	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
ConsPw	2.24	8 692	23½	22⅜	23½	+1⅛
ContAir	.30e	4 1046	10¼	8⅞	10¼	+1½
CntlCorp	1.70	5 1470	25¼	24¼	24⅝	+1⅛
CntlGrp	2.20	7 3249	27⅛	26½	27	
ContOil	1.50	8 3973	29⅜	28	29⅛	+1
ContTel	1.24	8 1729	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ¼
CtlData	.25	8 3176	36½	33⅛	35¾	+1¼
CoopIn	1.84	8 148	49⅜	48½	49¼	— ⅛
CornG	1.88	10 608	56⅜	53¼	55¾	+2½
CrwnCk		8 295	31⅜	29⅞	31⅜	+1⅜
CrwZel	1.90	9 877	33⅞	30⅞	33¼	+2⅜
CurtW	80	8 229	14½	12½	14½	+2⅛
— D —						
DartInd	1.60	8 483	41¾	39	41⅜	+1½
DataGen		16 1005	65¼	60½	64¼	+3½
Dayco	.50b	4 118	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¾
DaytPL	1.66	9 322	16	14¾	15¾	+1⅛
Deere	1.50	9 11639	u38⅝	34⅛	38	+3⅜
DelMon	1.70	10 1088	44¼	43¾	44	— ¼
DeltaAir	1	6 1122	43¼	41⅜	43⅛	+1⅜
Dennys	.80	9 817	25⅞	25	25⅞	— ⅛
DetEd	1.52	9 976	14⅜	13½	14⅜	+1⅛
DiamS	1.48	6 1939	20⅜	19⅛	20¼	+1
DigitalEq		16 8723	u55⅞	52⅛	55½	+1⅞
Dillon	1.32b	10 81	29½	28½	29¼	+1
Disney	.48	14 2919	42½	39½	42	+1⅞
DrPeppr	.64	14 1342	15⅜	14⅛	15½	+1
DowCh	1.40	9 6844	26⅛	24⅞	25⅜	+ ¾
Dressr	1	7 2588	39¼	36⅞	38⅜	+1⅜
duPont	5a	9 1386	129¾	124	127¾	+1¾
DukeP	1.80	8 3962	19¾	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
DuqLt	1.72	15 1068	16¼	14¾	15⅞	+1⅛
— E —						
EastAir		3 2557	9⅞	8⅝	9⅝	+1⅛
EastGF	80	32 3954	16½	15	16⅜	+1⅜
EsKod	2a	13 9136	62⅞	58¾	61⅞	+3¼
Eaton	2.25	5 429	36½	34⅜	36½	+1¾
Echlin	.44	12 693	16⅞	15¾	16½	+ ⅜
ElPaso	1.32	7 1279	16⅜	15⅛	16¼	+1
EmrsEl	1.44	13 1888	37⅞	34⅝	37⅜	+2
EngMC	1.40	8 863	u29¾	28⅜	29⅛	+ ½
Ensrch	1.36	7 933	18⅛	17⅛	18	+ ¾
Esmrk	1.84	7 1098	25¼	23¾	25	+1
Ethyl	1.20	5 287	22½	21	22	+ ½
EvanP	1.20a	6 434	19⅜	17¾	19⅛	+1⅜
ExCelO	1.60	8 292	29¼	27½	29	+1½
Exxon	3.40	9 7990	50⅝	48⅞	50⅜	+1¼
— F —						
FMC	1.40	7 684	25½	23¾	25⅜	+1⅛
FairCm	.80	7 534	30⅜	28¼	30⅛	+1¾
FairInd	.90	7 547	27⅛	26	26⅜	— ⅜
Fedders		896	5	4	4⅞	+ ⅜
FedNM	1.28	4 1020	16½	16	16½	+ ¼
FedDSt	1.70	8 x835	33⅛	31⅞	32	+ ½
FinSBar	.60	4 176	13⅞	12½	13⅞	+1
Firestn	1.10	1808	12⅝	12	12½	+ ⅜
FtChrt	.80	4 521	15⅞	14⅞	15¾	+1
FstChic	1.10	6 834	19	18¼	18⅞	— ⅛
FtInBn	1.30	8 399	34	33⅛	33⅝	
FleetEnt	.52	6 1003	12½	11¼	12¼	+1⅛
FlaPL	2.08	6 2326	27⅛	26⅛	27	+ ⅞
FlaPow	2.76	7 181	31⅜	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Fluor	1.40	7 1155	33½	33	33¼	
FordM	3.60	3 2750	43⅞	41¾	43¾	+1⅝
ForMK	1.24	5 234	19⅜	18⅝	19⅜	+ ⅜
FrankM	30	8 593	6⅛	5⅜	6	+ ⅜
FrpMin	1.60	18 1734	u34	31⅜	33⅝	+1½
Fruehf	2.20	4 289	27⅛	25¾	27	+ ⅞
— G —						
GAF	68	2851	13½	11⅜	13	+1⅝
Gannett	1.40	14 1076	41½	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
GnCable	1.10	9 1058	16⅜	14	16¼	+2¼
GenDyn		3226	90⅛	78½	89¾	+10¼
GenEl	2.60	9 5451	49⅜	46¾	49	+1⅞
GnFds	1.80	8 659	33⅜	31⅞	33⅜	+1¼
GnInst	.60	8 691	31⅝	26⅞	31⅜	+4¼
GnMills	1.16	11 x1420	30⅜	29⅛	29⅞	+ ⅝
GMot	6e	5 6742	56⅛	54⅛	56	+2¼
GPU	1.80	8 1680	18⅛	17½	18	+ ½
GTE	2.48	7 3132	28⅞	28	28¾	+ ⅜
GTire	1.50	5 791	25⅛	24⅝	25⅜	+ ⅜
Genesco		638	4¾	4	4⅝	+ ⅛
GaPac	1.10	9 3596	25⅛	24	24⅞	+ ⅜
Getty	1.20	10 1725	39¾	37⅜	39⅛	+1⅜
GibrFn	.60	5 512	u11⅜	10¼	11⅜	+1⅜
Gillette	1.60	9 576	26⅛	25¼	26⅛	+ ¼
Goodrch	1.32	5 970	18¾	17¾	18½	+1⅛
Goodyr	1.30	6 2595	17⅛	16	17	+ ⅞
Gould	1.60	7 604	28¼	26⅜	28	+1⅞
Grace	1.90	7 1199	27	26	26⅞	+1
GtAtPc		46 528	6⅜	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
GtWFin	1	5 1054	27¼	26	27¼	+ ⅜
GGiant	1.08	13 56	29¾	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅜
Greyh	1.04	9 1514	12	11	11¾	+ ¾
Grumm	1.20	5 395	16¼	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
GtfWstn	.70	4 3602	14½	13⅞	14½	+ ⅜
GulfOil	1.90	7 4226	24⅜	23½	24¼	+ ⅞
GlfStUt	1.24	7 1325	12½	11¾	12¼	+ ½
GulfUtd	.88	6 316	14	12⅞	13⅞	+ ⅞
— H —						
Hallibt	1.80	10 2782	66¼	64¼	66	
HarteHk	.56	15 40	23½	21¾	23½	+1¾
HartfZd	.40	5 176	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	+ ¾
Hercules	1	9 1668	16⅞	16⅛	16¾	+ ⅜
Heublin	1.52	10 1066	29¼	27¾	29⅛	+1
HewlPk	.60	17 1507	92¼	88½	89	— ⅞
Holiday	.56	9 2227	19⅞	16⅝	19⅛	+2¾
HollyS		73	17⅛	15¾	17⅛	+1⅝
Homstk	1.10a	13 510	32⅛	29¾	32	+2
Honwll	2.20	9 2600	u73¾	69¼	72½	+3
HoushF	1.45	6 968	18¼	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅜
HousIn	2.36	7 2149	29	27⅛	29	+1⅝
HousNG	1	7 2580	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	+ ¼
HowdJn	.44	7 x2844	10¾	9½	10¾	+1
HughsTl	.92	11 2298	u48⅛	46	46⅞	+ ¼
— I —						
IC Ind	1.68	6 483	25½	24⅜	25⅜	+1⅛
INACp	2.60	5 751	41¼	38¼	41	+3
IU Int	.95	6 774	11⅛	10¼	11	+ ¾
IdahoP	2.28	8 289	25	24⅛	25	+ ⅞
IdealB	1.60	6 1162	24	21¾	23⅜	+1½
ImplCp	.80	4 452	17¼	15⅞	17⅛	+1
INCO		40 24 1802	17¼	15¾	17	+1¼
Inexco	.10	17 1240	17⅜	14⅞	16⅞	+2
IngerR		3 7 1800	48⅛	46⅝	47¼	—1¼
InindSt	2.80a	6 667	36	35	36	+1
Intrlk	2.20	21 78	24¾	22¾	24⅝	+1⅜
IBM	13.76	16 6613	309	294½	306	+7½
IntFlav	.68	16 1835	25	23½	24¾	+1⅛
IntHarv	2.30	6 2248	39	36⅜	38½	+2¼
IntMin	2.60	6 719	37½	35¼	37⅛	+1⅞
IntPaper	2	8 2922	38⅜	36¼	38⅛	+1⅝
IntTT	2.20	7 4822	28¼	27	28⅛	+1¼
Intrway	.80	4 391	22⅜	21	21⅞	+ ⅜
IowaBf	.52	7 775	45⅞	42⅞	45½	+3
IowaPS	1.92	7 79	21⅜	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅜
— J —						
JhnMan	1.80	5 1796	24⅜	22⅜	24¼	+1⅝
JohnJn	1.70	15 2041	75¾	72¾	75⅜	+1⅝
JonLgn	.60	6 162	13	11⅜	12¾	+ ⅞
Jostens	.84	9 447	18⅝	18	18½	+ ⅜
JoyMfg	1.64	10 406	29⅞	27¾	29⅞	+2⅛
— K —						
K mart	.72	9 4877	23¾	22½	23½	+1
KaisrAl	n 1	5 5653	17⅝	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
KanGE	1.90	8 275	19	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅜
KanPLt	1.86	7 124	19⅞	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
Katylnd		3 458	6¾	5⅞	6¾	+1
KaufBr	.20	8 7866	8⅞	8¾	8⅜	— ⅜
Kellogg	1.20	10 631	19⅜	18	18⅞	+ ½
Kennct	.60e	67 4073	21⅛	19⅞	20¾	+ ⅞
KerrM	1.25	12 790	49⅞	47¾	49⅜	+1⅞
KimbCl	2.60	7 693	43⅞	40¾	43⅞	+3
KnigtRd	.60	10 1329	23⅜	22¾	23¼	+ ⅜
Kopprs	1.20	7 1063	20⅜	19½	20	— ⅛
Kraft	2.80	7 381	46¼	44½	45⅞	+1⅛
Kroger	2	7 752	36¼	35⅛	35¾	+ ⅛
— L —						
LTV		2109	7⅜	6⅝	7½	+ ⅞
LearSg	.80	5 1043	19½	17⅜	19½	+1½
LeeEnt	.64	10 60	23	21⅜	22¼	— ½
Lehmn	.79e	584	11	10	10⅞	+1
LevitzF	.60	6 239	20⅛	18⅝	20	+1½
LOF	2a	5 274	25	23⅞	24¾	+ ⅞
Ligget	2.50	7 1270	37¾	35⅝	37¼	+1
LillyEli	1.80	13 1707	49⅞	47½	49¾	+1⅞
Litton	.58t	1294	20¾	19⅜	20½	+ ⅜
Lockhd		6 1641	22½	19⅜	22¼	+2¾
Loews	1.20	5 512	44⅞	41¼	44⅜	+3⅛
LnStar	1.20	6 460	23	20⅞	23	+1⅞
LILCo	1.70	6 760	17½	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
LaLand	1.28	9 1748	23½	21⅜	23½	+2
LaPac	.60b	7 1312	20⅛	18⅝	19¾	+1
LuckyS	84b	9 3162	15⅜	14¾	15⅛	+ ⅜
— M —						
MGIC	.72	7 2237	19½	18⅛	19½	+1⅛
Macmill	.72	7 1041	10⅞	10	10⅞	+ ⅞
Macy	1.65	6 320	36¾	35¾	36½	+ ¾
MdsFd	.99e	327	14⅛	13⅜	14	+ ¼
MagicCf	.60	6 600	11⅜	10	10¾	+ ⅜
MAPCO	1.30	9 1955	30½	29¼	29¾	+ ⅞
MaratO	2.20	8 2239	54⅜	53½	54	— ¾
MarMid	.80	8 311	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
Marriot	.16	9 1687	12⅞	11⅞	12⅜	+ ½
MartM	1.80	6 1155	30⅞	29⅜	30⅜	+ ⅜
Masco	.52	10 1414	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	+ ½
MassyF		1293	10¼	8⅞	10	+1¼
MayDS	1.28	7 726	24¾	23½	24¼	+ ⅜
Maytg	1.60a	10 153	24⅜	22⅞	24⅜	+1½
McDermt	1	5 4064	22⅜	21⅛	22½	+1⅛
McDnld	.36	12 2121	48¾	45⅞	48⅛	+1⅞
McDonD	60	9 1369	34⅜	32½	34¼	+1
McGEd	1.80	6 357	24⅞	24⅛	24½	— ¼
McGrH	1	10 668	25¼	24⅛	25⅛	+ ¾
Mead	1.60	6 4389	26½	23	26	+2⅜
Melville	1.16	9 450	28½	26⅛	27⅞	+1½
MinPL	1.84	9 103	19½	18⅞	19½	+ ⅜
Mobil	4.60	7321	70¾	69⅛	70¼	+ ⅞
MdMer	.16	9 226	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ ½
MohkDta		10 1203	9½	8½	9¼	+ ⅞
Monsan	3.20	6 1137	49	47	48⅝	+1⅜
MntDU	1.50	6 138	17	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅜
MonPw	2.04	7 940	21¼	20½	20⅞	+ ⅜
Morgan	2.50	8 1512	47⅞	45¼	47⅞	+2½
MorNor	1.28	10 398	29½	28½	28⅝	— ¼
Motrola	1.20	10 2244	41¾	39¾	41½	+1⅝
MtFuel	2.20	9 193	32⅜	30	31⅞	+2
MtSTel	2.08	8 72	26½	25½	26⅜	+ ⅜
— N —						
NCR	1	10 2784	64¼	59⅜	63⅞	+3⅜
NLInd	1.20	10 1897	22	20	21¾	+1¼
NLT	1	7 910	23	22⅛	22⅛	—1⅛
Nabisco	1.50	8 431	25½	24½	25	— ⅜
NatAirl	.50	19 987	38	36½	37¼	— ½
NatCan	.64	11 3071	20⅛	18¾	19⅜	+ ½
NatDist	1.70	6 807	19⅞	18⅜	19½	+1⅛
NatFG	2.38	7 62	26½	26	26	— ⅛
NatGyp	1.32	5 540	18¼	15¾	17⅞	+2⅜
NtSemic		11 1809	23⅜	20⅞	23	+1¾
NatlSti	2.50	6 561	30⅜	28⅞	30⅜	+1⅜
Natom	1.80	5 1508	46¼	41½	45¼	+3⅜
NevPw	2	9 200	22	21	21⅜	+ ¼
NEngEl	2.10	7 304	22¼	21⅛	22	+ ¾
Newmt	.80	32 1008	23⅜	21½	23⅛	+1⅜
NiaMP	1.44	8 1101	14½	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅜
NorfWn	1.84	8 1246	23⅞	21⅞	23¼	+1⅜
NoAPhl	1.50	5 116	27⅜	24⅞	27⅜	+2
NoestUt	1.02	8 1094	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅜
NorNGs	2.60	6 565	36¼	33⅜	35½	+ ⅞
NoStPw	2.16	7 571	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜	+ ⅞
Nortrp	1.60	6 1627	36⅜	34	36⅜	+ ⅞
NwstAirl	.75	9 3553	30⅜	28⅜	30⅛	+1⅜
NwtBcp	1.16	8 570	27¾	25	27½	+2⅜
NwtInd	1.75	6 1335	29¾	26⅞	29¼	+2¼
Norton	1.15	7 293	26⅛	d25	25¾	
NorSim	.92b	7 1701	17⅛	16⅛	16¾	+ ¼
— O —						
OcciPet	1.25	32 8887	18⅛	15¾	17¾	+2
OhioEd	1.76	13 1868	16⅜	14⅞	16⅛	+1¼
OklaGE	1.60	8 x1325	17⅛	16⅜	17	+ ¾
OklaNG	1.60	5 168	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ½
Olin	.88	8 2036	20⅜	18⅜	19½	+1¼
Omark	1.12	6 62	29½	27¾	29½	+1⅜
OwenC	1.20	6 1393	26¼	25½	26⅛	— ⅜
OwenIll	1.16	6 2900	18¼	17⅜	18⅛	+ ¼
— P —						
PPG	1.72	8 666	25½	23¾	25½	+1½
PacGE	2.16	8 1807	22⅞	22⅛	22¾	+ ½
PacLtg	2	7 196	u21⅜	20¾	21¼	+1⅜
PacPw	1.92	7 758	20⅛	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅜
PacTT	1.40	7 247	15½	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
PanAm		3 4068	7⅛	6½	7	+ ⅜
PanEP	2.80	7 582	41¼	40	41	+1
PenDix		136	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
Penney	1.76	7 x2766	31⅜	30¼	31⅛	+1¼
PaPL	1.92	7 634	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	+ ⅝
Pennzol	2	9 531	31⅜	30¼	30⅝	— ⅛
PepsiCo		1 11 4302	26⅞	25⅜	26	+ ⅜
PerkinE	52	15 2004	u29⅝	26½	29⅜	+2⅛
Pfizer	1.20	12 3000	34½	32⅛	34⅛	+1⅛
PhelpD	60	29 1369	23¼	20⅞	23⅛	+2⅛
PhilaEl	1.80	10 1407	17⅜	15⅝	16⅞	+1⅜
PhilMr	2.05	11 3292

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-10)

Growth	11.75	11.28	11.75+	50
Income	12.91	12.90	12.91+	01
RetEq	16.39	15.86	16.39+	62
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n	14.02	13.62	14.02+	43
GuardianM n	26.67	25.82	26.67+	97
Partners n	11.40	11.07	11.40+	36
NewWrldFd n	11.20	10.96	11.20+	29
NewtonGwth n	13.07	12.65	13.07+	46
NewtonIncFd n	9.18	9.08	9.16+	10
NicholasFdIn n	21.99	21.34	21.99+	61
NomuraCapFd	14.46	14.36	14.42—	06
NoreastInv n	13.39	13.33	13.39+	09
NuveenFd	9.16	9.11	9.16+	05
Omega Fund	10.74	10.39	10.74+	35
OneWilliam n	15.32	14.85	15.32+	48
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	6.20	6.00	6.20+	23
HighYield	22.47	22.42	22.47+	06
OpplncBos	8.01	7.91	8.01+	10
MonyBr n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Option	23.10	22.59	23.10+	65
TaxFreeBd n	9.44	9.41	9.44+	03
AIM n	10.75	10.33	10.75+	43
Time	10.22	9.78	10.22+	43
OverCount Sec	16.03	15.90	16.03+	18
Paramt Mutual	9.10	8.91	9.10+	25
PennSquare n x	7.02	6.77	7.02—	15
PennMutual n	5.33	5.08	5.33+	26
Phila Fund	8.10	7.83	8.10+	31
PhoenixCap Fd	8.45	8.10	8.45+	41
Phoenix Fd	9.24	9.03	9.21+	20
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Fd	11.45	11.06	11.45+	34
MagnaCap n	3.50	3.40	3.50+	10
Magna Incom	8.74	8.67	8.74+	10
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	15.12	14.73	15.12+	46
II	8.94	8.70	8.94+	28
Planned Invest	11.80	11.59	11.80+	40
Pligrowth Fnd	10.90	10.56	10.90+	38
Pltfrnd Fnd	10.05	9.84	10.05+	28
Price Funds:				
GrowthFd n x	11.45	11.19	11.19+	07
Income n x	9.66	9.45	9.46—	20
NewEra n x	11.86	11.18	11.18—	48
NewHorizn n x	10.06	9.77	10.00+	25
PrimeRsv	10.00	10.00	10.00	
TaxFree n	9.56	9.54	9.56+	02
ProFund n	7.00	6.79	7.00+	31
ProIncom n	9.99	9.97	9.99+	03
Pru SIP	9.98	9.74	9.98+	25
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	12.01	11.78	12.01+	21
Equit	12.80	12.65	12.80+	20
George	13.09	12.85	13.09+	28
Growth	11.16	10.94	11.16+	27
HiYield	17.64	17.53	17.64+	10
Income	7.32	7.31	7.32+	03
Invest	7.67	7.50	7.67+	17
Option	13.45	13.20	13.45+	31
TaxExempt	21.64	21.61	21.63+	04
Vista	12.57	12.23	12.57+	36
Voyage	11.60	11.27	11.60+	35
RainbowFd n	2.32	2.23	2.32+	09
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
RevereFund n	5.45	5.32	5.45+	15
SafecoEquit Fd	9.22	8.97	9.22+	31
Safeco Growth	11.64	11.17	11.64+	50
StPaul Cap	8.90	8.64	8.90+	28
StPaul Gwth	10.21	9.79	10.21+	43
Scudder, Stevens:				
CommonSt n	10.41	10.13	10.41+	34
Income n	13.31	13.21	13.31+	14
IntlFund n	15.46	15.38	15.46+	09
ManageRes n	9.99	9.98	9.99+	01
MMuniBd n	9.63	9.60	9.63+	03
Special n	31.92	30.70	31.92+	1.23
Security Funds:				
Bond	9.36	9.36	9.36	
Equity	4.49	4.37	4.49+	14
Invest	6.94	6.81	6.94+	13
Ultra	10.90	10.19	10.90+	79
Selected Funds:				
AmerShs n	6.94	6.84	6.94+	10
SpecIShs n	12.79	12.42	12.79+	33
Sentinel Group:				
Apex Fund	3.76	3.63	3.76+	17
Balanced Fd	7.14	7.04	7.14+	14
Common Stk	11.24	11.00	11.24+	32
Growth	9.03	8.71	9.03+	33
Sequoia Fd	22.73	22.27	22.73+	46
Sentry Fund	14.56	14.13	14.56+	46
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	21.36	20.60	21.36+	94
Income	17.36	17.14	17.36+	24
Invest	10.70	10.28	10.70+	49
SierraGth n	10.25	9.94	10.25+	36
ShrmnDean n	22.37	22.04	22.37+	68
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	10.08	9.74	10.08+	34
Invest	10.20	10.00	10.20+	23
Trust Sh	8.79	8.68	8.79+	12
Venture Shr	8.62	8.26	8.62+	36
SmithBarEqt n	10.87	10.53	10.87+	39
SmthBarI&G n	12.38	12.13	12.38+	29
SoGen Int	11.91	11.68	11.91+	24
Southwstn Inv	7.61	7.48	7.61+	21
SouthwnInv Gth	5.47	5.19	5.47+	35
Sovereign Inv	11.44	11.08	11.44+	43
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	4.42	4.29	4.42+	15
Diversified F	4.77	4.63	4.77+	15
Progress Fd	4.72	4.52	4.72+	21
StatFarmGth n	6.41	6.22	6.41+	22
StatFarmBal n	10.10	9.93	10.10+	20
StateSt Inv	45.80	44.52	45.80+	1.31
Steadman Funds:				
AmerInd n	2.33	2.24	2.33+	12
AssoFTrust n	.99	.97	.99+	02
Invest n	1.24	1.20	1.24+	05
Oceanogra n	5.88	5.77	5.88+	12
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	17.67	17.41	17.67+	32
CapOp n	10.85	10.56	10.85+	28
Stock n	12.48	12.27	12.48+	29
StratGth n	17.69	16.92	17.69+	92
Surveyor Fd	10.21	9.88	10.21+	37
TaxMgd Ut	20.12	19.82	20.12+	44
TempletnGth	16.27	15.95	16.27+	41
TempletnWrld	12.37	12.09	12.37+	33
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Transam Cap	7.64	7.52	7.64+	15
Transam Invest	9.02	8.93	9.02+	10
Travelers EqFd	11.77	11.61	11.77+	29
TudorHedge n	18.92	18.22	18.92+	86
20thCentGth n	6.80	6.69	6.80+	37
20thCentInc n	9.32	9.20	9.32+	35
USAACapGth n	7.83	7.62	7.83+	21
USAA IncFd n	10.71	10.62	10.70+	11
UnifAccum	3.87	3.83	3.87+	05
UnifMutual n	8.46	8.26	8.46+	18
UnionCshMg	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Union Svc Grp:				
BroadSt Inv	10.91	10.68	10.91+	26
Nat Invest	6.75	6.53	6.75+	23
Union Capitol	13.70	13.20	13.70+	47
UnionInc Fd	11.49	11.34	11.49+	14
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	6.76	6.60	6.76+	20
Bond	6.73	6.70	6.73+	03
Cont Growth	9.46	9.23	9.46+	28
Cont Income	9.05	8.83	9.05+	28
Income	9.49	9.27	9.49+	26
Municpl	9.08	9.02	9.08+	06
Science	6.75	6.53	6.75+	27
Vanguard	6.18	6.04	6.18+	14
UnitSvcsFd n	1.98	1.94	1.98+	04
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	9.35	8.90	9.35+	47
Income	5.59	5.39	5.59+	23
Levrged Grth	16.98	16.59	16.98+	46
Specl Sit	5.74	5.51	5.74+	28
Vance Sanders:				
Income	12.39	12.30	12.39+	11
Invest	7.18	7.01	7.18+	21
Common	7.04	6.80	7.04+	25
Special	11.78	11.29	11.78+	48
Vanguard Group:				
ExplorerFnd n	14.06	13.57	14.06+	52
FstIndex n	13.53	13.20	13.53+	41
IvestFund n	9.24	9.01	9.24+	24
MorganFnd n	14.45	14.05	14.45+	42
Warv Short	14.76	14.76	14.76	
Warv Interm	13.53	13.50	13.53+	03
Warv Long	13.27	13.24	13.27+	04
Wellesley n	11.39	11.28	11.39+	13
Weltington n	8.80	8.68	8.80+	15
WestminBd n	8.92	8.90	8.91	
WhitMM n	9.97	9.97	9.97+	01
WindsorFnd n	9.48	9.17	9.48+	36
Varied Indust	4.03	3.93	4.03+	11
WallSt Growth	6.46	6.30	6.46+	18
WeingrtnEq n	17.22	16.51	17.22+	76
WiscIncm n	4.62	4.59	4.62+	04
Wood Struthers:				
deVeghM n	31.87	30.91	31.87+	1.10
Neuwirth n	9.25	8.94	9.25+	30
PineStr n	10.26	10.04	10.26+	24

n—No load fund.

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U.S. Steel To Assist Chinese

TOYKO (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. will help China develop its iron ore production under a $1 billion program, reported to be the largetst so far in the fledgling U.S.-China trade campaign.

Officials of Okura and Co., a Japanese trading firm, said they will join with U.S. Steel in developing the iron ore refining plant at the Shi-Ta-Chan mine in northeastern China.

They said U.S. Steel President David M. Roderick signed a protocal in Peking outlining the project and then flew to Tokyo Friday to confer with Okura President Seiichi Kato.

Under the agreement Okura will supply machinery and other equipment necessary to develop the iron ore resources, said the officials.

The Japanese officials would not elaborate on the deal. Roderick and his staff were flying back to the United States and were unavailable for comment.

The Washington Post said the agreement set a record for U.S.-China trade and will open the way for China to boost its steel production by 25 percent.

The Post quoted Roderick as saying his company negotiated with the Chinese for four months and the outcome was aided by President Carter's decision last month to establish full diplomatic ties with China.

The new plant will be designed to take 20 million tons of low grade iron ore each year and turn it into 17 million tons of higher grade pellets that can be turned into steel, the Post said.

File Tax Petitions

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Duke Power co., Virginia Electric and Power Co. and Southern Railway have filed petitions to reduce their local property taxes in eight counties.

In appeals to the state Property Tax Commission, the companies contend that inflation and unfair tax laws have combined to force them to pay more than their fair share.

Duke has disputed about $2.5 million in taxes assessed by Gaston, Lincoln, Catawba, Stokes and Rockingham counties.

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	+1⅞
Air Transport	+1¼
Auto, Truck	+ ⅞
Auto Parts & Accessories	+1
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ ¾
Beverage Soft Drinks	+ ⅞
Brewing, Distilling	+ ⅝
Building	+1
Chemicals	+1
Communication	+ ½
Conglomerates, Diversified	+ ¾
Containers, Packaging	+ ⅝
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ ¾
Electronics, Electric Products	+1⅜
Finance	+ ⅜
Foods, Commodities	+ ¾
Food Markets & Vendors	+ ¾
Gold, Silver	+ ¼
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+2⅝
House Furnishings	+1
Insurance	+1⅛
Investment Companies	+ ⅝
Machine Tools & Accessories	+1½
Machinery	+1
Metal Fabricating	+ ⅞
Mining (non metallic)	+1½
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ ⅞
Non-ferrous Metals	+ ⅞
Office Equipment & Services	+1⅜
Paper, Pulp	+1⅜
Petroleum	+ ⅞
Photo Products & Services	+1½
Precision Instruments, Watches	+1¼
Printing, Publishing	+1
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+1⅛
Real Estate	+ ⅜
Recreation, Leisure	+1⅜
Restaurants	+ ⅞
Retail Trade	+ ¾
Rubber, Tires	+ ⅝
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+1¾
Shoes, Leather Products	+1⅛
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+ ⅞
Steel, Iron	+1
Textiles, Apparel	+ ¾
Tobacco	+ ⅝
Utilities Electric	+ ⅝
Utilities Gas	+ ¾

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	Skil Corp	27½	+ 8¼	Up	42.9
2	Harrahs	23¼	+ 6⅜	Up	37.8
3	PiedmtAviat	12⅛	+ 3¼	Up	36.6
4	Wyly	5¼	+ 1⅜	Up	35.5
5	Damon Cp	6⅛	+ 1⅜	Up	28.9
6	ChiMilw Cp	10½	+ 2¼	Up	27.3
7	Zapata Cp	14⅛	+ 3	Up	27.0
8	Wolver WW	10¼	+ 2⅛	Up	26.2
9	Beker Ind	4¼	+ ⅞	Up	25.9
10	Cousins Mtg	3¼	+ ⅝	Up	23.8
11	KysorInd	11¾	+ 2¼	Up	23.7
12	Mobil Home	2⅝	+ ½	Up	23.5
13	NoAmMtg	3⅜	+ ⅝	Up	22.7
14	Wachovi Rlt	4¾	+ ⅞	Up	22.6
15	Bulova Wat	6⅞	+ 1¼	Up	22.2
16	McLeanTr	15⅛	+ 2¾	Up	22.2
17	Puritn Fash	4⅛	+ ¾	Up	22.2
18	OccidPet wt	6¼	+ 1⅛	Up	22.0
19	Munford	9⅛	+ 1⅝	Up	21.7
20	WheelPit Stl	12¾	+ 2¼	Up	21.4
21	CCI Corp	7⅛	+ 1¼	Up	21.3
22	Berkey Pho	6½	+ 1⅛	Up	20.9
23	Adams Drg	4⅜	+ ¾	Up	20.7
24	Munford pf	5⅞	+ 1	Up	20.5
25	Adam Millis	5¼	+ ⅞	Up	20.0
26	ACent Mtg	3¾	+ ⅝	Up	20.0
27	Chrysler wt	3¾	+ ⅝	Up	20.0

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

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	SBE Inc	2⅝	+ 1	Up	61.5
2	KeyData	2⅛	+ ¾	Up	54.5
3	WstonRo	4⅝	+ 1⅜	Up	54.2
4	Daylin	3 7-16	+1 3-16	Up	52.8
5	Q 1 Corp	10¾	+ 3¼	Up	43.3
6	ScanDt	2 11-16	+13-16	Up	43.3
7	Formigli	2½	+ ¾	Up	42.9
8	Hardwk	9¼	+ 2¾	Up	42.3
9	Fash 220	4¼	+ 1¼	Up	41.7
10	SystGen	6¼	+ 1¾	Up	38.9
11	TeltrnSv	9	+ 2½	Up	38.5
12	Comsrv	3⅝	+ 1	Up	38.1
13	PacStdLf	3¼	+ ⅞	Up	36.8
14	MillBro	5¾	+ 1½	Up	35.3
15	ContCnect	15½	+ 4	Up	34.8
16	ChatDeV	2	+ ½	Up	33.3
17	MonuCp	29	+ 7¼	Up	33.3
18	Telefile	2	+ ½	Up	33.3
19	BearCrk	9¼	+ 2¼	Up	32.1
20	BeehvInt	3⅝	+ ⅞	Up	31.8
21	CmpCm	6¾	+ 1⅝	Up	31.7
22	EleNucl	5¾	+ 1⅜	Up	31.4
23	IntLfeH	2⅝	+ ⅝	Up	31.3
24	DecisDat	3¾	+ ⅞	Up	30.4
25	AntaCp	9¾	+ 2¼	Up	30.0

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	MobGas	8½	— 7½	Off	46.9
2	DSI Cp	5¾	— 1¾	Off	23.3
3	CSBkNY	8	— 2	Off	20.0
4	AmPionr	2¼	— ½	Off	18.2
5	FlaBksh	9	— 2	Off	18.2
6	Dialysis	3½	— ¾	Off	17.6
7	MallrRnd	2¼	— ⅜	Off	14.3
8	Context	4¾	— ¾	Off	13.6
9	AutMdLb	3½	— ½	Off	12.5
10	GatwySpt	2⅝	— ⅜	Off	12.5
11	NUS Cp	14	— 2	Off	12.5
12	WnCornD	2¾	— ⅜	Off	12.0
13	WnOilSh	2¾	— ⅜	Off	12.0
14	BkTrade	7½	— 1	Off	11.8
15	BelcoPol	3¾	— ½	Off	11.8
16	APFElec	4	— ½	Off	11.1
17	AppliEng	8	— 1	Off	11.1
18	CapInAir	2	— ¼	Off	11.1
19	SonicDev	4	— ½	Off	11.1
20	Trnsmat	2	— ¼	Off	11.1
21	Norstan	6½	— ¾	Off	10.3
22	OmegOp	13	— 1½	Off	10.3
23	KingKull	11	— 1¼	Off	10.2
24	CyclIron	14	— 1½	Off	9.7
25	KnightIn	7	— ¾	Off	9.7

Weekly Stocks 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
IBM	$199,547	6613	306
Boeing	$71,985	9929	74⅝
East Kodak	$55,558	9136	61⅞
MinnMM	$54,956	8587	65
AmTT	$51,313	8412	61
DigitalEq	$47,104	8723	55½
DeereCo	$42,336	11639	38
Exxon	$39,750	7990	50⅜
Gen Motors	$37,165	6742	56
Polaroid	$36,887	7043	53⅜
Xerox Cp	$35,855	6549	56½
Revlon	$34,440	6560	52⅞
Am Home	$31,204	11095	28
Schlumbrg	$30,171	3147	97½
Gn Dynam	$27,179	3226	89¾

What The Stock Market Did

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
NY Stocks	109,700,000	91,530,000
NY Bonds	$56,770,000	74,240,000
American Stocks	14,080,000	9,810,000
American Bonds	$2,870,000	4,340,000
Midwest Stocks	4,985,000	4,870,000

	This Week	Prev Week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	1724	716	391	989
Declines	225	1119	1455	919
Unchanged	140	281	224	221
Total issues	2089	2116	2070	2129
New yearly highs	58	34	38	461
New yearly lows	58	254	113	3

BC — Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	2089
N.Y. Bonds	1416
American Stocks	1003
American Bonds	100

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index:

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
400 Indust	110.48	107.91	110.48	+3.27
20 Trans	13.49	13.03	13.49	+0.70
40 Utilities				
40 Financl				
500 Stocks	99.13	96.73	99.13	+3.02

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	14,080,000
Week ago	17,460,000
Year ago	9,810,000
Jan 1 to date	14,080,000
1978 to date	9,810,000

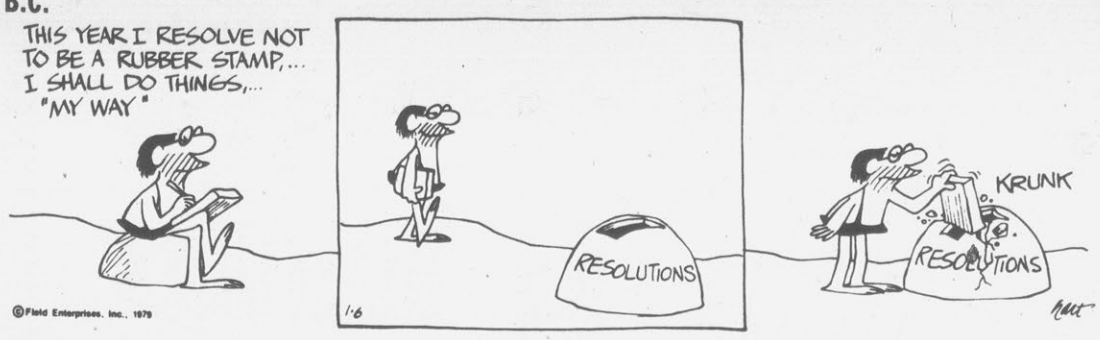
WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$2,870,000
Week ago	$4,430,000
Year ago	$4,340,000

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

		Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AegisCp		6	644	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
AlldArt			1478	4	3¼	3⅞	+ ¾
AltecCp		28	144	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
AScIE	.04e		105	7⅜	6	7	+1
Armin	.12	6	70	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛
Asamer	.30		575	17¾	16⅛	17⅛	+ ⅞
AtlsCM	.05e	79	224	2½	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
AtlasCp wt			34	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
AutmRad			34	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅜
Banistr	.40	38	115	8¾	7⅜	8⅛	+1
BergenB	10e	6	91	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅞
Beverly		12	354	7⅝	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
BowVall	.10	33	1591	19¼	17⅝	19	+1½
BradfdN	.20	7	320	8	6⅞	7¾	+ ¾
Brascan	1a	3	7418	u17	15¼	16½	+ ¾
CK Pet	.16	32	170	12⅛	11¼	11⅞	+ ¾
Carnat	1.20a	9	313	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ⅝
ChampHo			1542	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅜
CircleK		1	8	69	16	15½	16 + ⅜
Colemn	.80	7	211	15⅞	14⅞	15½	+ ¾
ConsOG		21	276	7¾	6¾	7½	+ ½
CookIn	.20e	3	48	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ⅝
Cornlius	.80	12	119	26	23¼	24⅜	—1⅛
CrutcR	.36	17	545	14⅞	13⅜	14⅞	+1¼
Damson		24	264	8⅜	7¾	8	+ ¼
Datapd	.30	8	740	18⅛	15⅝	17⅞	+2¼
DomePt		8	614	82⅞	78⅞	82⅞	+2⅜
DynIchn	.07e	10	141	3⅝	3⅛	3½	+ ¼
EarthRes	1	6	175	14½	13⅜	14⅜	+ ⅝
FedRes		32	789	6¼	5⅜	6⅛	+ ¾
FrontA	.20b	6	183	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¾
GRI		30	12	100	6⅜	5⅝	6⅜	+ ⅝
GntYell	.50e	7	265	8⅞	8⅜	8¾	+ ¼
Goldfield			183	13-16	11-16	13-16	+ ⅛
Gdrich wt			235	1½	15-16	1⅜	+ ⅜
GtBasinP		27	822	6¼	4¾	5⅞	+1
GtLkCh	.24	13	405	24½	22½	24	+1
HartzM	.40	11	288	13⅝	13⅜	13½	— ¼
HollyCp		9	214	8	7½	7½	+ ⅛
HouOM	.80	8	3925	17¼	15½	16⅞	+1½
HuskyO		1	9	238	39⅜	38⅜	38½	—1
ImpOil	1a	10	833	u22¾	20⅞	22½	+1¼
InstrSys		25	1316	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
IntBnknt		18	1226	3½	2¾	3⅛	+ ¼
Intplast	.20	8	2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅜
InvDvA	1.28	11	559	36½	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
KaisIn	4c	2	418	2⅛	2	2	
LoewT wt			2279	16¾	14½	16½	+1⅞
Marindq			134	15-16	¾	15-16	+3-16
Marm pf	2.25		55	21	20	20¾	+ ¾
McCulO		28	3643	5¾	4¾	5⅛	+ ¼
MegoInt	.24	14	223	11	9⅝	10½	+1
MitchIE	12	7	299	17	15⅞	17	+1
NKinney		84	2½	2¼	2⅛	+ ⅛	
NtlPatent		3480	7¼	5⅞	7¼	+1	
NProc	.50e	9	142	7⅜	6⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜
Nolex			597	5⅛	4	4⅜	+1
NoCdO		8	42	9⅛	8½	9	+ ½
OzarkA	15e	4	494	5¾	4⅞	5¾	+ ⅞
PF Ind			94	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
PGEpfW	2.57		122	26⅛	d24⅞	25¾	+ ½
PECp	.60t	4	185	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	
PrenHa	1.24	9	108	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ¾
Presley	.62r	2	199	8½	7¾	8¼	+ ¾
ReshCot	.24	8	229	17½	16⅛	17⅜	+1⅜
Resrt A		10	16499	33¾	26⅝	29⅝	+4
Robntch		10	167	12¼	10⅞	12	+1
SecMtg			270	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅜
ShenanO			407	40⅜	40⅛	40¼	
Solitron		26	299	4¼	3⅝	3⅞	+ ¼
Syntex	.90	11	3530	36⅛

BIG STAR FOODS

WIN $5,000!

Instant Vegas™

PLAY THE ALL NEW INSTANT VEGAS!

WIN CASH ON THE SPOT PLUS QUALIFY FOR OUR GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS!

1. INSTANT VEGAS, the Game that can make you a winner right on the spot. Rub the 6 boxes on the left side of your game ticket. If the same card value appears in 3 separate boxes on one ticket you're an instant winner . . . Simply rub the Prize Box to reveal your prize. You could win $2,500 instantly!
2. Save your game markers. You can also win on the Collector Card . . . just match the 3 markers from your game ticket to the corresponding squares on your Collector Card. Winning combinations are described on the Collector Card. You could win $2,500!
3. Pick up your free INSTANT VEGAS game ticket and Collector Card today and cash in on the richest game in town . . . INSTANT VEGAS.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO QUALIFY . . .

Simply collect all 9 Jackpot Markers (Big Stars) and redeem them for 10 free game tickets at the store office. All redeemers qualify to enter the Grand Prize Drawings.

THE ODDS...

Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you obtain, the better your chances of winning. Odds to obtain all nine (9) Jackpot markers and qualify for Sweepstakes 1 in 22.5. Odds to win Sweepstakes will depend on the number of Jackpot marker redeemers. This game is being played in 72 participating Big Star Foods and Colonial Stores located in North Carolina; Chase City, South Hill, Lynchburg, Danville, Martinsville, and South Boston, Virginia; and K-Mart in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. Scheduled termination date of this promotion is March 31, 1979, however, Instant Vegas officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

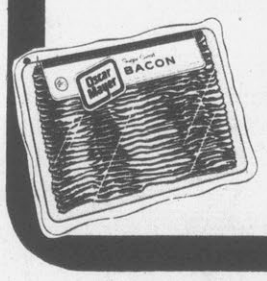
ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 31, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 36 GAME TICKETS
$2,500	25	321,000	24,692	8,917
500	100	80,250	6,173	2,229
50	640	12,539	965	348
5	2,500	3,210	247	89
2	10,000	803	62	22
1	73,000	110	8.5	3
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	86,265	93	7.1	2.6

Oscar Mayer

NEW YEAR "JAMBOREE"!

OSCAR MAYER SLICED **BACON** 1-LB. PKG. **$1.78**



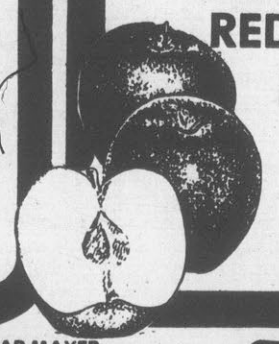


OSCAR MAYER THICK SLICED MEAT OR **BEEF BOLOGNA** YOUR CHOICE! 12-OZ. PKG. **$1.28**

OSCAR MAYER ☆QTR. POUNDER BEEF ☆MEAT ☆ BEEF **FRANKS** ☆CHEESE WIENERS YOUR CHOICE! **$1.48** 1-LB. PKG.



WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY **APPLES** RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS LB. **33¢**



Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open Daily 8 A.M. til 10 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M. til 9 P.M.



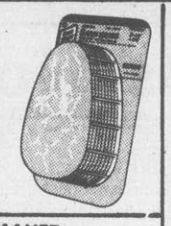


OSCAR MAYER ☆THE SQUARE ONE ☆PEAR SHAPE **CANNED HAM** YOUR CHOICE! 3 LB. CAN **$8.68**

"Fine Quality From Oscar Mayer

Smokie Links	12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.48
Pork Roll Sausage	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.59
Bulk Breakfast Links	Lb.	$1.98
Regular Or Beef Variety Pak Lunch Meat	12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.88
Spiced Lunch Meat, Liver Cheese, Pickle & Pimento Loaf Or Cotto Salami	Your Choice! 8-Oz. Pkg.	98¢

OSCAR MAYER **HAM STEAKS** 1-LB. PKG. **$2.19**





OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA 8-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

MEDIUM YELLOW **ONIONS** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

32-OZ. LUCKY LEAF **Apple Juice**

16-OZ. IDAHOAN INSTANT **Potatoes**

29-OZ. RED GATE SLICED **Peaches** MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM



2 for $1.00

OSCAR MAYER

OLIVE LOAF OR BOLOGNA 'N' CHEESE	8-OZ. PKG.	$1.09
JELL CORNED BEEF, BEEF SALAMI OR OLD FASHION LOAF	8 OZ. PKG.	$1.19
PICNIC LOAF OR HAM 'N' CHEESE	8-OZ. PKG.	$1.39
COOKED HAM	6-OZ. PKG.	$1.89
HARD SALAMI	8-OZ. PKG.	$1.99
CHOPPED HAM	8-OZ. PKG.	$1.69
BACON BITS	3-OZ. PKG.	89¢
MIDGET BRAUNSCHWEIGER	8-OZ. PKG.	73¢

CLAUSSEN'S

QT. KOSHER OR 24-OZ. SWEET 'N' SOUR SLICED PICKLES	JAR	$1.29
SAURKRAUT	QT. JAR	$1.19



PLAIN OR SELF-RISING **RED BAND FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG **64¢**

DEL MONTE **TOMATO CATSUP** 20-OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

SO-O SOFT WHITE **PAPER TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **39¢**

FACIAL TISSUE **KLEENEX** 3 100 CNT. PKGS. **$1.00**

PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER **G & W PIZZA** 11¼-OZ. FROZEN **79¢**

Wexford BEVERAGEWARE by ANCHOR HOCKING



This Week's Special **59¢** Iced Tea

SPECIAL SAVINGS EACH WEEK ON FEATURED ITEMS

PRICES GOOD THRU WED., JAN. 10, 1979-QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED-NONE SOLD TO OTHER DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS.

17-OZ. DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL **Golden Corn**

17-OZ. TRELLIS **Green Peas**

15.5-OZ. DOUBLE LUCK CUT **Green Beans**

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM **4 for $1.00**

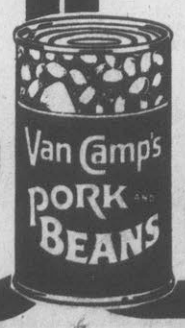


16-OZ. VAN CAMP'S **Pork & Beans**

16-OZ. RED GATE **Tomatoes**

16-OZ. BUSH'S FRESH **Blackeye Peas**

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM **4 for $1.00**





16-OZ. WHITE HOUSE (3¢ OFF LABEL) **Applesauce**

14.7-OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN **Spaghettios**

14-OZ. AJAX **Cleanser** MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM **4 for $1.00**

16-OZ. HUNT'S **Tomato Sauce**

16-OZ. RED GATE GREEN **Lima Beans**

17-OZ. LUCK'S **Pinto Beans**

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM **3 for $1.00**



Grandma's World, Tough, But Secure

By MARGARET E. BUNCH

Nineteen thirty-five was a good year to be born in Eastern North Carolina. You slipped in on the end of a life style that died with the end of World War II and the beginning of a life style that has been changing so fast since then that no one has had time to keep up. Rural life was family-centered until the war broke up families and sent women out to work. For the most part, chores were shared, or at least a portion of most jobs were shared. The division was not according to men's or women's work, but according to the difficulty of the task. Large families were an asset and there were compensations for the hardness of life.

Monday's work is a good place to begin overloading on nostalgia. If it was not raining or snowing, a hot fire was built under the big iron cauldron in the backyard and the rinse tubs filled with clean well water by the family men while the women put a big breakfast on the table. This was a time when everyone in the family contributed.

Breakfast and dishwashing were rushed so the beds could be stripped and all the dirty clothes gathered up and separated before the water started boiling. The clothes were hand scrubbed on a wash board with homemade lye soap, then boiled, rinsed and hung on the line.

The lye soap was made from saved cooking grease — no fat was thrown away — Red Devil lye and hot or cold water. If the grease was not burned and the right amount of water was added, then the soap came out white and hard enough to cut without splintering and with a thin coating of darker, softer soap on the bottom.

After all the clothes were washed, then the soapy hot water was used to scrub the thick boards of the front and back porch with a corn husk brush. No painter has ever been able to match the soft, creamy white of those floor boards after many scrubbings with lye and corn husk.

Then dinner was cooked and put on the table, everyone ate heartily and dishes washed once again. The afternoon or "evening" as it is known here, was free for miscellaneous chores until the clothes were dry. The wash was taken in then separated once again into folded, dry ironed and sprinkled. The starched ones were sprinkled, wrapped down in towels and allowed to soften until next day when the ironing was done with stove heated irons.

Some of the chores were year round; bringing in wood for the stove, keeping water in the hot water reservoir and buckets, churning butter and gathering eggs — but many others were determined by the seasons.

Summertime was heavy with work because of the harvesting and preserving of food for the winter. Everything was saved. Vegetables were canned in big glass jars; fruits dried, jellied, canned or preserved in stone crocks; root vegetables-onions, sweet and white potatoes, rutabagas, turnips, pumpkins and apples — stored in root cellars. Cabbage made into saurkraut and grapes turned into fabulous homemade, fruit jar wine.

Summer was also yard sweeping time. No grass dared grow in the house yard. If a sprig was spotted, a hoe was fetched and it was quickly dispatched. Yards were swept every week with brush brooms made of fine, supple branches cut from a young, hardwood tree and tied in a bundle with rags. A brush broom did a fine job of "breshing." The houses were built high off the ground and even the ground under the house was brushed. A properly brushed yard was a work of art with all the strokes going the same way, being of the same length and leaving no foot print behind. Fine white sand made the most perfect yard.

Winter time chores were of the social type. People had time to do things together then and break the hardness of the summer's work. Corn was shucked and guilts stitched at "bees." The men swapped off work repairing barns and laying in a year's supply of cooking and heating wood.

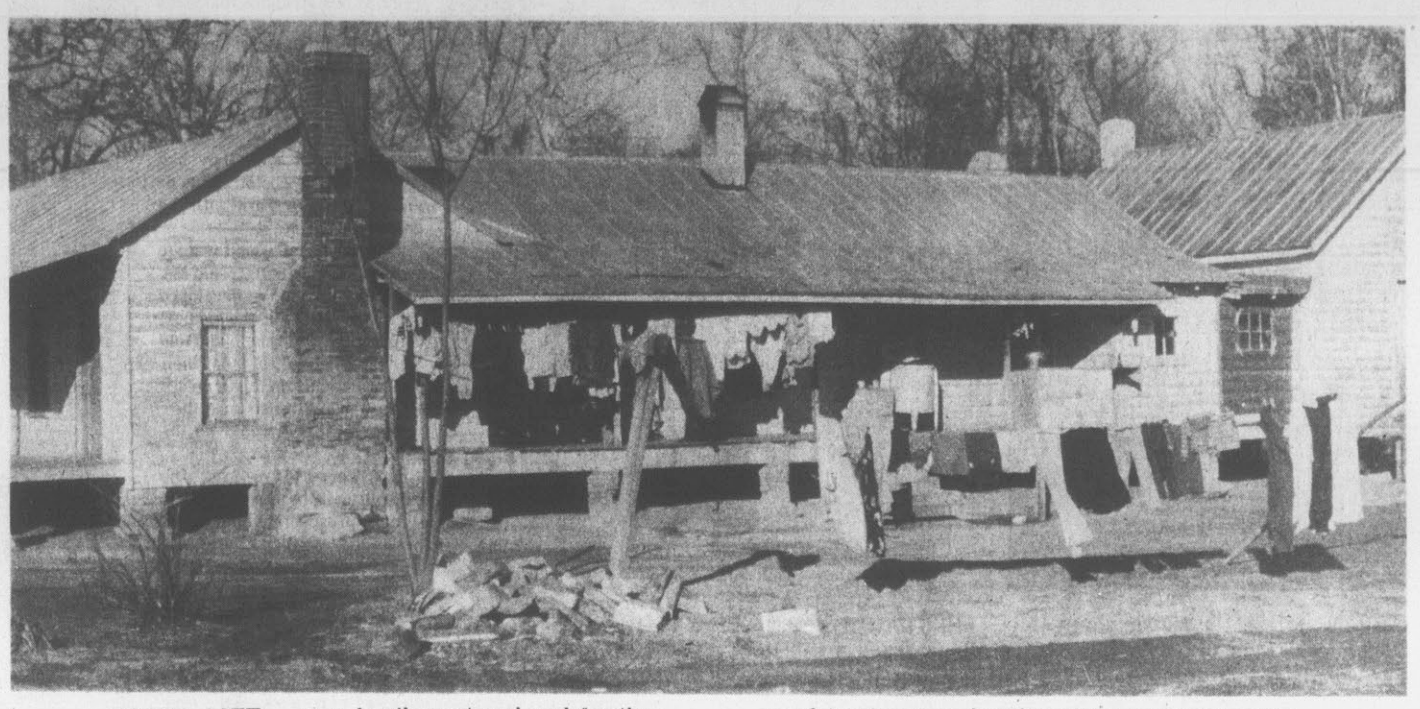
The big event came during the first hard cold "snap" — hog killing time — usually in November. All the neighbors came, the pigs were slaughtered and dressed out. A couple of the women cooked a huge meal; haslet stew (made of heart, lung, liver, neck bones and some ribs, seasoned with red pepper and topped with corn meal dumplings) collards, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, many kinds of canned vegetables, cakes and pies cooked days before and good hot coffee.

After the day's work was done, each neighbor got a choice bit of fresh meat. All the rest was salted, hung, cured, dried or pickled. Some of the sausage and the tenderloin was fried and stored in stone corcks of lard in the cold pantry.

Everyone worked, and worked hard in those days. It was essential for survival. Still, there were long evenings after supper when the dishes done and everyone had time to sit and really talk to each other . . . the pleasant drone of voices offering comfort and companionship to each other.

It was a rare body who did not have all of Sunday's cooking done by Saturday noon. A hot bath and clean, starched clothes were a Saturday tradition, as was the trip to town to pick up supplies if they were needed. Work was finished until Monday morning except for the chores for the animals.

In spite of unrelenting labor, there was a special sense of security; a sureness in the rhythm of day and night, summer and winter that left no one disoriented or confused about their worth. Our grandparents and parents knew their worth, knew their work and knew the reason for their life. It was pure survival against nature.



RURAL LIFE. . .was family-centered and for the most part, chores were shared. Everyone in the family contributed to the chore of washing clothes. Some of the chores were year round, bringing in wood for the stove, keeping water in the hot water reservoir and buckets, churning butter and gathering eggs. (Reflector Staff photo by Keith Mills)

'Please, Don't Let The Children Suffer'

By RUTH MCCRACKEN
CHS Executive Director

It was during the fall of 1972 when I first met Estelle Williamson Pritchett. She was a dainty little black lady, neatly dressed, obviously not a highly educated person but one wise from life's experiences of about 65 years. She was poised, very determined, with an air of quiet and simple dignity.

Mrs. Pritchett told me she was born to parents who could not care for her and had "given me away." During her childhood years, she moved from foster family to foster family. The limbo of not belonging had been both painful and difficult for her. She longed for a permanent home like other children.

When she reached teenage years, though she lacked education and felt the effects of a deprived childhood, she found work as a domestic, devoting her life to taking care of the children of families for whom she worked. She remained in North Carolina for a while and then went "up north." She married Wilbert Pritchett, was widowed with no children. Then, 25 years ago, she began a pattern of working for families "up north" during the fall, winter and spring, returning "home" to North Carolina during the summer months. She carefully saved her money for summer "vacations." She managed to buy a small home, her haven.

Mrs. Pritchett came to The Children's Home Society demanding to know what efforts were being made on behalf of children. She listened intently as I explained our statewide adoption program and our special efforts to find permanent homes for older children now in the limbo of long-term foster care. The expression on her face mirrored her pain as she identified with the needs of these children. She had already visited several other agencies and child care institutions to learn about their programs. On this first visit, she did not say why she had come.

Several days later, she invited me to her little home. It was a small home, immaculately clean. With much pride she showed me her nicknacks and told me how each one had come to her. Many were given by friends and the families for whom she had worked. She revealed a little book in which monthly payments on her home had been meticulously recorded. She then showed me her yard, lovingly kept. She shared her experiences with children, her involvement with her church and friends.

It was not until I was leaving that I learned whey she asked me to visit. Since she had no blood relatives to inherit her possessions, she was considering a bequest to the agency. She asked many questions about the procedures necessary to naming The Children's Home Society in her will. She wanted her legacy to spare the children the limbo she knew. I suggested she talk with an attorney to carry out her intent. As I left, she remarked to me, "please don't let another child suffer."

We talked on the telephone several times before she left to go back "up north." Several letters came from her asking what our agency was currently doing for children. I replied each time until my last letter was returned, marked "no forwarding address." Then, nothing further was heard from her.

In late August, 1978, The Children's Home Society was notified by the Clerk of the Superior Court that the agency had been named in the will of Estelle Pritchett. Through her will, she bequeathed everything she had to the agency to be used for "the benefit and rearing of under-privileged children."

I later learned that Mrs. Pritchett suffered a fatal heart attack after boarding a bus to return home after visiting friends. It did not surprise me that she had asked that her body be transferred to a medical school to teach medical students and her eyes were willed to the eye bank.

I visited her little apartment to which she had moved after selling her home. It was immaculate and all her treasures were in place. As I stood there, I remembered the little lady who had described each of her possessions with dignity and pride. Several of the nearby tenants in the public housing building came, speaking warmly of her and what she had meant to them. The suggestion was made that someone be called in to give a "price" on all of her possessions so the apartment could be vacated. I was unable to entertain this thought as I knew her friends would value these possessions if they were made available.

Since Mrs. Pritchett was actively involved in a local church, church members agreed to assist us in arranging a public sale of her possessions. We felt Mrs. Pritchett would have wanted her local and church friends to be invited. Her attorney revealed a savings account, the proceeds from the sale of her little home. When her legacy comes to The Children's Home Society, it will be placed in our Endowment Fund. The principal will remain intact and the income will provide services for children in the years to come. This is precisely what Mrs. Pritchett so

Since her death, I have learnedmany things about this special little lady from her friends. Each Saturday morning, when she bought her groceries, she purchased additional ones for "shut-ins." Her garden cart, laden with groceries and pulled by her small tractor, frequently slowed traffic on the road where she lived. Anonymously, she donated the rack for the choir robes at her church, directing her minister "not to tell anyone." She was always the "first one there to help someone else." She planned picnics for those in rest homes, planning these outings carefully and providing food and fun for all who attended. Among her possessions were several folding cots, purchased by her, for those who were unable to stand or sit. Mrs. Pritchett's life, devoted to serving humanity, was that of a true Christian.

One cannot help but be moved and awed by this little lady and the magnitude of her life's plan. She was a caring person, meaningful to so many whose lives she touched. Even though her early life was tragic, she had, somehow, gained strength and purpose. Her legacy to children now fulfills her plea to me — "please don't let another child suffer."

New Baby Stars In Family Event

By K. C. MASON

DENVER (UPI) — "Mommy, mommy, I can see the baby's head. Push harder, mommy."

These words of encouragement from 12-year-old Mora Levy were heard at the fledgling Denver Birth Center where her mother, Maureen, delivered a third daughter.

Presiding at the birth were the center's directors, nurse-midwife Loretta Ivory and pediatric nursing practitioner Sandy Gardner.

The center consists of two home-decorated birthing rooms on the maternity ward of Mercy Hospital, but the mothers and babies see no hospital staff or physicians unless an emergency occurs.

"We have a stack of rejection letters one and a half inches thick from private foundations," said Mrs. Ivory. "We went to five hospitals and they responded with 'You want to do what? That would be utter chaos!'"

"We have complete autonomy at Mercy," she said. "We don't lease or pay rent on the birthing rooms, but the patients pay a $100 fee for the room."

The non-traditional procedures startle the casual observer, bewilder prospective grandparents, worry or anger some in the medical establishment and provide exactly what client-mothers are looking for.

"It's disgusting the way they treat you in a hospital," said Annette Boisvert, 23, of Lakewood, Colo., moments after she delivered Robert Jr. "It's so cold.

"I wanted to find a midwife who would deliver at home but there aren't any so we looked around and found this place," she said. "This is better because we have the safeguards of a hosptal."

Bob Boisvert, 29, was the "labor coach" who comforted and encouraged his wife through her labor. A friend snapped away with two tripodmounted cameras and this reporter held towels and continued asking questions.

Mrs. Ivory said the impersonalized hospital procdure had turned her to midwifery.

"As a staff nurse in labor and delivery, I observe the non-care being provided to mothers," she said. "My gut level feeling was that there had to be something better. This is a social event for the entire family."

When Mrs. Levy went into labor, she and her husband, Richard, gathered the usual mother and baby items, plus food, sleeping bags, toys and books for Mora and Alethia, 2½. Alethia slept at the foot of the antique brass and iron birthing bed while her new sister, Kristin, was born.

"I helped by putting ice on my mom's head," said Mora. "My friends at school thought it was weird, but it wasn't disgusting the way they said it would be. I wasn't scared."

Mrs. Levy, of Boulder, said her daughter's presence and orders to "push harder" provided needed support during her last stage of labor.

"She was a little shook after we took her to the movie of babies being born, but it didn't bother her when I went into labor," said Mrs. Levy. "This will make it a lot easier for her if and when she becomes a mother."

Ms. Gardner said siblings are provided role models in the delivery room.

"The young boys see their fathers being very supportive and loving so they have a model to follow," she said. "The girls see their mothers in an entire new light."

No surgical gowns or masks are worn during the delivery, no drugs are used and the mothers can choose whatever position makes them most comfortable.

"Some mothers use the bean bag chair for support, two delivered sitting in their husbands' laps and one was on her hands and knees," said Ms. Gardner. "We have yet to have anyone choose lying flat on her back with her legs up in stirrups."

Also bypassed is an episiotomy, a cutting of the vulvar orifice that has become standard in most delivery rooms to ease the passage of the baby's head.

"That only is done in the American method, where they only know how to cut and get the baby out," said Ms. Gardner. "We use the English method of head control and massaging the perinatal muscles."

The $800 charge at the Birth Center includes pre-and post-natal care for mothers and babies, the delivery and extensive home follow-up, because there usually is no hospital recuperation.

"The pediatricians freak out when they find out we send our clients and babies home in 12 hours," said Ms. Gardner. "But they are amazed at the stringent home follow-up of the clients. The people who take time to come look at us and our protocol book usually are very supportive."

Ms. Gardner said she could conduct lab tests in the home and help new parents during the follow-up period for no extra charge.

(Continued on page C-2)

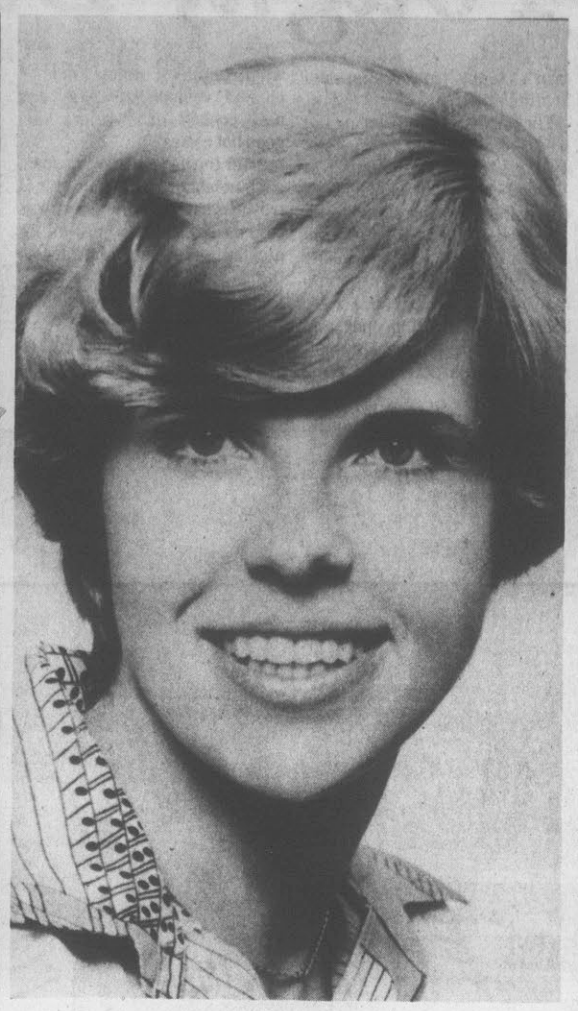


A FAMILY AFFAIR. . .Mother-to-be Jackie Benjamin sits on bed in home-decorated birthing room of Mercy Hospital as she is welcomed by nurse-midwife Loretta Ivory. No surgical gowns or masks are worn during delivery and no drugs are used. (UPI Photo)

Engagements Announced



MISS MARGARET L. SHEA. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Shea of Greenville, who announce her engagement to E. Bryant Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phillips of New Bern. The wedding will take place in the summer.



MISS LARUE JEANNETTE GARDNER. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Alton Gardner of Sunny Lawn, Rt. 2, Ayden, who announce her engagement to John Randall Hugill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hugill of Olney, Ill. The wedding will take place in the spring.

New Baby...

(Continued from page C-1)

"Parenting is not instinctive," she said. "It is a learned ability and some just need help."

The midwife and PNP have delivered 35 to 40 babies since the center opened last June. They said some opposition was strident.

"One doctor told me, 'I don't like what you are doing and if there is any way I can stop you I will,'" said Mrs. Ivory. "Some clients have told us their regular obstetricians told them not to come here or their babies would die — that we have the worst death rate in Colorado.

"We haven't had any deaths of mothers or babies. We haven't even had one get sick."

Ms. Gardner said they had trouble finding obstetricians or pediatricians to work with the center as consultants.

"The physicians don't want to be associated with us," said Ms. Gardner. "When we developed contacts with some, the medical community got to them and told them they had to stop their affiliation with the birth center or they would make sure their private practice would go under."

Dr. Terry Downing, the consulting obstetrician who screens prospective clients and weeds out high-risk pregnancies, said the obstetrical community is wary and "waiting for the birth center to stumble."

Downing said only three obstetricians in the metropolitan area were willing to be associated with the center.

"I believe they (other obstetricians) are acting out of ignorance and an ego threat," he said. Downing added the center "provides a service to those who would have sought out a home birth with all the safety hazards built in."

He said he or another obstetrician on call is informed when a woman arrives for delivery but will not be contacted again unless complications develop.

He speculated some of the opposition comes from doctors who don't fear competition but who "don't like any idea being forced on them. They don't like it when a patient comes in and says she wants her records transferred to the Denver Birth Center."

Dr. John McFee of Denver General Hopsital and chairman of the committee on maternal and child health for the Colorado Medical Society, said the organizaton takes no formal position on the issue.

"Speaking as in individual, I think it is a good thing," said McFee. "It offers an alternative for childbirth that is different from the usual hospital experience. It is a development which I think will tend to reduce the number of home deliveries that we're having."

McFee said he knew of no organized attempt to close down the center but had heard of the difficulty it had had getting consulting physicians.

"I imagine there will be some discussion as this gets rolling," he said.



MRS. ROBERT CAYTON MOORE

Moore-Norris Vows Exchanged Saturday

KINSTON — The marriage of Sherry Evelyn Norris and Robert Cayton Moore was solemnized Saturday morning at 10:30 in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Robert O'Keef.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Norris of Rt. 1, Ayden, was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Moore Jr. of Kinston. The ceremony was performed at the home of his parents.

The bride wore a gown of ivory, trimmed in lace. Her only attendant was Jennifer Grier Moore of Rt. 1, Winterville, daughter of the bridegroom. Herman Randolph Moore of Kinston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will live at Rt. 1, Winterville.

A cake cutting was held immediately after the ceremony.

Ms. Gardner said the center has yet to have a dissatisfied customer among mothers or family members who participated in the birth of a baby.

"One woman who came here with her daughter had 13 children," said Ms. Gardner. "After she cut the cord on her grandchild she just sat down and bawled and said, 'I missed this with all my children.'"

Births

Roulhac

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Levi Roulhac, Washington, a daughter, Melanie Levette, on Dec. 28, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ward

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Ward Jr., Robersonville, a son, Henry Clark, on Dec. 29, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ernest Williams Jr., 216 Allendale Dr., a son, Marc Daniel, on Dec. 29, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Traits that distinguish objects as "antique" will be explored as part of a seminar on Decorative Arts in Early America that began in Williamsburg, Va., Wednesday.

The one-day mini course, continuing weekly through March 14, will be held at the 173-acre Historic Area, housing one of the world's great collections of 17th and 18th century English and American furnishings.

Emphasis will be placed by museum curators on the role of the arts in the pre-Revolutionary capital on how both fine and utilitarian objects were used and displayed in different levels of society in the Virginia colony.

This introduction to the decorative arts is one of a half-dozen aspects of 18th century life to be examined by the new Colonial Williamsburg Wintertime Seminars scheduled daily except Sunday for the first 11 weeks of the year.

Other areas to be discussed by restoration authorities are: "Music in Colonial America," Mondays; "Plantation Life: The Home and Family," Tuesdays; "Colonial Architecture and Gardens," Thursdays; "Historic Restoration and Archaelogy," Fridays; and crafts and trades, Saturdays.

After a 9 a.m. coffee at Josiah Chowning's Tavern, participants will gather at the Courthouse of 1770 to hear a curator's illustrated lecture on the early decorative arts, stressing furnishings at the Wythe House and Wetherburn's Tavern. A typical 18th century luncheon at Chowning's Tavern will provide a midday break after which the house tour will be resumed with reversed groups.

A viewing of the new Colonial Williamsburg color film "Triangle and Anchor: Chelsea Porcelain from the Williamsburg Collection" will follow on return to the Courthouse with a final question and answer session by a curatorial panel.

For further information on the Wintertime program, write to Reservations Manager, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, P. O. Box B, Williamsburg, Va., 23185.

Secretaries Chapter Announces Seminar

The Greenville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will sponsor a workshop seminar, featuring Dr. Robert R. Robinson Saturday, Jan. 27 at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The subject will be "Interpersonal and Personal Development Skills." All interested secretaries, clerks and administrative assistants should register by Jan. 19.

The morning workshop will begin with a social coffee hour at 8 a. m. Dr. Robinson will present an intensive workshop to assist office personnel in performing more comfortably in job situations. During the 12:30 luncheon, a spring fashion show will be held.

Dr. Robinson is a program director and clinical associate professor at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He is nationally known as a consultant and trainer in management, leadership and personal development. For the past two years he has specialized in conducting workshops for office personnel in North Carolina.

Interested persons may register by sending $15 to Mrs. Kathy Hunnings, Box 3750, Greenville. The employing firm's name and address should be included. For more information, one may call Mrs. Hunnings, 758-8718.



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At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Whatever history may say about this generation, it will be duly recorded they had great teeth.

I can just see historians digging through the ruins and observing. "Good grief, Professor Harkins, there isn't one overbite . . . one chipped tooth . . . a single overlap. What do you suppose that means?"

What they may never know is that behind every successful smile stood a self-sacrificing mother who devoted her life to her child's teeth.

Braces became the status symbol of the '60s and even today outrank cruise control and colored sheets as luxury items. I dedicated myself to love and serve my son's mouth back in the late '60s when a dentist suggested to me that we see an orthodontist.

"Do you like the way your son's mouth looks?" asked the orthodontist.

I shrugged. "It's a little drafty sometimes from being ' open so much but other than that . . ."

"Look at it!" he chided. "Do you actually think he can approach adulthood with those teeth?"

"What's the matter with them?"

"Nothing, if he's going to go through life biting necks."

Sitting in his office week after week reading the Bleeding Gums Journal while my son was being fitted into braces, I heard stories from the other women in the Tooth Cult.

"This is only the beginning," said one. "You'll make so many trips to this office your car will come here automatically."

"You'll have to remind your son to brush morning, noon, and night."

"You'll buy 50 toothbrushes in a month which he will lose."

"Wait until he gets into retainers. He'll procrastinate, complain, and lose them every time you turn around."

"You'll find his retainer in lockers, public restrooms, clothes hamper, library books, school buses, bleacher seats, sleeping bags, stuck in taffy . . .

One woman said her daughter left her retainer on the plate and it melted with a pastrami sandwich in a microwave oven.

"The worst is when you've gone through eight or nine years of straightening his teeth and he enters into a mixed marriage with a girl with an overbite!"

"Someday," said a woman who never seemed to do anything but write checks and shake her head, "You'll laugh at all this."

"When?" I asked.

She looked at me with tears in her eyes. "Don't pin me down."

Births

Reutter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dennis Reutter, 313 St. Andrews Dr., a daughter, Amanda Terese, on Dec. 29, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bunn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Bunn Jr., Rt. 8, Greenville, a son, Charles Joseph III, on Dec. 30, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hughes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennis Hughes, 402 Hooker Rd., a son, Joseph Woodrow, on Dec. 30, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dunlap

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Craig Dunlap, 1307 Evergreen Dr., a son, Malcolm Craig Jr., on Dec. 30, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Owen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Meredith Owen, Farmville, a daughter, Meredith Wesbrooks, on Dec. 30, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Elmo Garris, Rt. 1 Garysburg, a daughter, Queen Elizabeth, on Dec. 31, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pitt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryan Pitt, Roanoke Rapids, a daughter, Meghan Marie, on Jan. 1, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gray

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Edmond Gray, Rt. 4, Lot 36, Quail Ridge, Greenville, a son, Derick Roger, on Jan. 1, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Wed In Ceremony Performed On Saturday

GREENSBORO — Barbara Jean Ward of Greensboro and Michael Paul Bist of Miramar, Fla. were married Saturday, 2 p.m., at the Christ United Methodist Church here. The Rev. Doug Corriher performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ward of Greensboro and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Ward and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Aman, both of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Paul M. Bist of Miramar, Fla.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Galina gown of satin glow qiana, designed with a portrait neckline trimmed with venise lace. Matching lace accented the sleeves, ending in flower cuffs. Matching lace flowerettes were used on the chapel length train. The bride wore a fingertip veil with a venise lace border and carried a prayer book with a lace cover and white orchid.

Betsy Ward of Greensboro served as her sister's honor attendant. She chose a cranberry colored dress with an accordian pleated skirt and blouson top in a qiana material. She carried an arrangement of pink flowers.

Kevin J. Bist of Miramar, Fla. served as his brother's best man. Ushers included Richard H. Bist of Miramar, Fla., brother of the bridegroom, James M. Ward III of Weldon, brother of the bride, Stuart J. Rapella of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Donald C. Phillips of Knoxville, Tenn.

Gary Graves of Lexington, soloist, gave a program of nuptial music.

A reception was held following the church ceremony. Guests were seated at small tables, which were covered with white cloths and accented with silver appointments and arrangements of pink flowers and candles. Following the reception, close friends and relatives of the bridal couple were entertained at the home of the bride's parents with a champagne party.

Following a wedding trip to Asheville, the couple will reside in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Catawba College, Salisbury. The bridegroom is a second year law student at Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A rehearsal dinner was given at the Burlington Industry Club by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitts, both of Greensboro.



MRS. MICHAEL PAUL BIST



INSPECTION. . .for dental problems is part of the Preventive Dental Program being carried out in the Greenville and Pitt County schools by Kathy Pressly (left), dental hygienist with the local Health Department. (Health Dept. Photo)

Teaching Preventive Dentistry

Cavities are on the decline in several Pitt County and Greenville schools.

Eight schools are taking part in a preventive dental program offered from kindergarten through sixth grade.

The program consists of weekly flouride mouth rinsing, which has been shown to prevent one out of every three possible cavities when used weekly. In addition, daily brushing for younger children and daily flossing for older children are carried out at school.

The program is done through a cooperative arrangement between Ms. Kathy Pressly, dental hygienist at the Health Department, and the schools. Teachers and principals make a voluntary decision as to whether they'll have their children participate. Taking part this year are Elmhurst, South Greenville, Robinson, Cox, Whitfield, Bundy, Sugg and Falkland Elementary schools.

The program is funded by the N. C. Dept. of Human Resources Dental Health Division, with individual schools furnishing paper products for the mouth rinse program.

The hope is that the children participating will develop good preventive dental habits that will last their lifetimes, Ms. Pressly said.

Birth

Peterson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Peterson, 214-B Stancill Dr., a son, Richard Noel, on Jan. 1, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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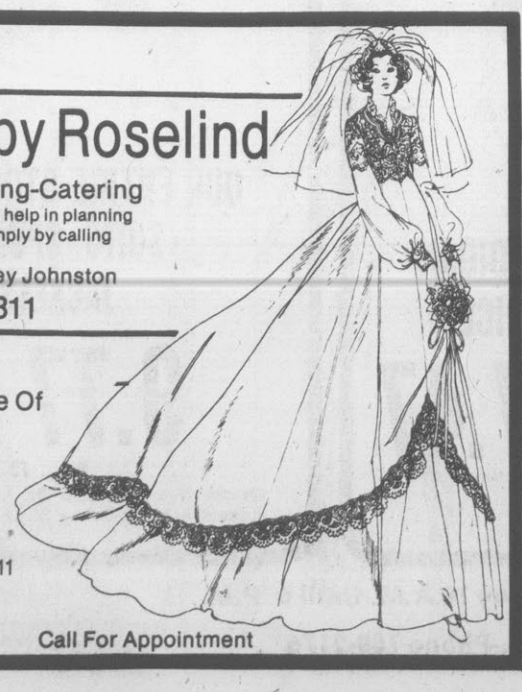
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Dear Abby

Grandchildren Aren't Letter-Perfect

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This may seem petty, but it has irritated me for a long time. My only son lives out of state with his wife and four children who are from 8 to 15 years old.

I have sent the children expensive gifts on their birthdays, Christmas, Easter, as well as from my travels. Would you believe that I have NEVER received a personal thank-you note from any of my grandchildren?

Oh, I get a "thank-you," but it is always written by their mother, who says something like, "Billy is too busy to write, so I am thanking you for your thoughtful gift, etc., etc. . . ."

Every time I get one of these mother-written thank-you notes I am resentful and hurt. My grandchildren are capable of writing their own letters and should do so. My daughter-in-law is a lovely person, always doing for others in her volunteer work, but she is failing in her duty to teach her children the importance of good manners in this regard.

Perhaps if she were to see this in your column (which I know she reads in the Chicago Tribune), she would get the hint and mend her ways.

GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Readers seldom see themselves in my column—they see only others.

What about your son? They're his children, too. Why shouldn't he share the responsibility of helping his children cultivate good habits?

Tell your son and his wife how you feel about their children's proxy thank-yous. And it wouldn't hurt to tell the kids, too.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 33, divorced (no kids), attractive, and I'd like to quit working and marry a man who can take good care of me. (Please, no lectures on "where's your pride?" I was married for nine years to a guy who was allergic to work. I took care of him all that time, and now I'd like to be on the other end of that kind of deal.)

I'm dating a 52-year-old man who wants to marry me. He qualifies in every respect. (He has money and doesn't mind spending it.) There are only two things wrong with him. He has a potbelly—which really turns me off. And he smokes cigars. (About 10 a day.)

Would it be a mistake for me to tell him I'll marry him if he gets rid of the potbelly and cigars?

MIDGE

DEAR MIDGE: Yes. If he were to agree to lose the potbelly and give up the cigars, you'd have no guarantee that he wouldn't develop another pot and resume cigar smoking. Take him as he is, or not at all.

DEAR ABBY: We have a friend who has many fine qualities. She has a heart as big as she is. For instance, if we are called out of town, or if some emergency comes up, she's the one who takes our children—and gladly. I can't begin to tell you all the nice things this woman has done, expecting nothing in return. But, Abby, does she lie!

If you compliment her on her dress, she'll say she made it. (She doesn't own a machine, and she can't sew a stitch!) Also, she will served canned, frozen or carried-in food and look you right in the eye and tell you she made it from scratch.

So, Dear Abby, what do you do about a friend who lies?

HER FRIENDS IN TEXAS

DEAR FRIENDS: Nothing. Love her for her good qualities and skip the rest.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand just one more letter about chasity belts? Legend has it that a young knight was preparing to go off to the crusades. He kissed his lovely young wife and locked her into her chasity belt, as was the custom in those days.

Then the knight called on his best friend and said, "Here is the key to my wife's chastity belt. Keep it. And if I am not back in seven days you will know I'm dead, so please unlock my wife so she can marry again."

With that, the knight galloped off to do battle. He was gone only two hours when he was overtaken by his friend who came charging after him in a cloud of dust, shouting: "You gave me the wrong key!"

HA HA IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: You always tell girls they should confide in their mothers. Well, I used to, but no more.

First I made my mother promise that if I told her something in confidence she wouldn't tell anybody. She promised, and I told her. (It was something about a boy I liked.) Well, it got back to him because my mother told my aunt, and this aunt just happens to have the biggest mouth in Scarsdale, and she told the boy's mother!

So, please, Abby, tell mothers who can't keep secrets not to feel left out if their children don't tell them anything.

SORRY GIRL

DEAR SORRY: You're right, of course. So, to all you mothers out there: If you want to keep the lines of communication open between you and your children, never—but NEVER—betray a confidence.

DEAR ABBY: Where is it written that it is bad manners to tip the owner? I mean the owner of a saloon, a restaurant, a beauty parlor or a barber shop.

When the owner is right there serving the public I think he (or she) is every bit as entitled to a tip as an employee.

If there is such a rule of etiquette, I think it is dumb and should be done away with.

What do you think?

A QUESTION OF TIPPING

DEAR QUESTION: Some die-hard traditionalists insist that "owners of the establishment should not be tipped." However, I believe good service should be appropriately rewarded regardless of who provides it.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this before the next touchdown.

Our son plays football for a major university. He's a star and we're very proud of him.

Many friends and relatives want to see Sonny play, so they ask us to get them tickets. Proud Papa gets the tickets, which he pays for out of his own pocket. Meanwhile, delighted friends and relatives assume that Proud Papa gets a dozen or so freebies per game.

Not so! Parents get only two complimentary tickets for each game. How can we handle this awkward situation gracefully?

PROUD PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: When you're tackled for tickets don't hesitate to say that you have no freebies to give them, but you'll gladly get the tickets if they'll pay for them.



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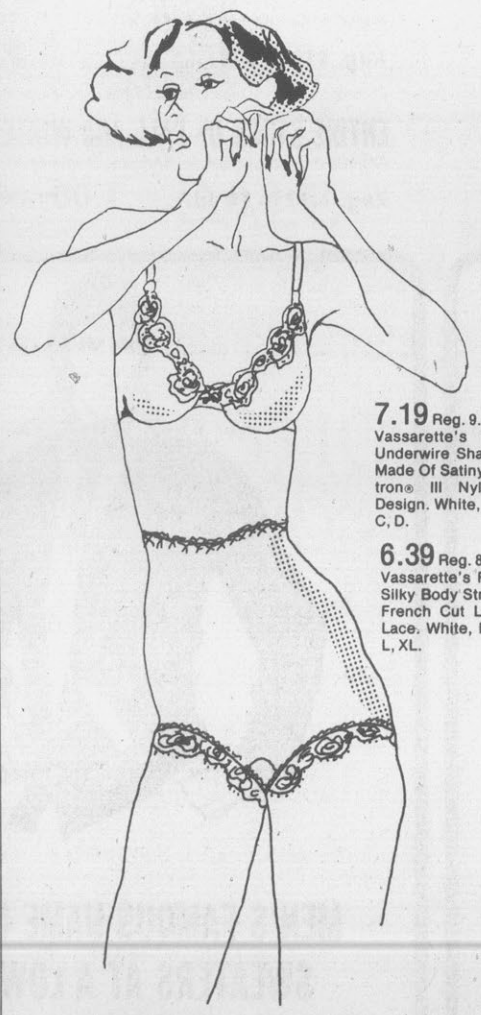
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 7, 1979

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day for you to take some time out to consider what specific, long-time goals you have, and to figure out the most practical way to achieve them. Impress others with your talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study the future from both the practical and idealistic standpoints, and with the aid of experts. Make financial plans that are wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to gain your goals with relative ease today, so be sure to go after them. Be with good friends as much as possible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can gain support from good friends now provided you are honest with them. Be courteous in dealing with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after your most cherished personal aims today and you can easily gain them. Show that you are a well-balanced person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to schedule the coming week's activities so you can make progress instead of possible delays. Be more precise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study new ideas that could help you to grow and develop in the future. Make new contacts of value and dependability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow your hunches as well as good mature judgment in going after whatever means the most to you. Be more cheerful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan time to have a conference with family members so you can have increased harmony. Study new methods for expansion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to show appreciation to those who have done you favors in the past. Show others that you are a gracious person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to have a good time and be happy with congenials at places of amusement. Do something special for loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study you home surroundings and make plans for improvement in the future. Take the right steps to gain a personal desire.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to exchange goodwill with family, friends and associates. A trusted friend can give the advice you need.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JAN. 8, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the new week by putting into effect plans you have been working on in the past. Be alert to inventive ideas and be inspired.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have some excellent ideas which you can put in operation readily and get good results. Set up a more sensible, functional budget.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to further personal aims easily now, so go after them early. Contact interesting new acquaintances and deepen the relationship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good time to ask for aid from bigwigs you know. More time spent with loved ones yields more happiness, support also. Show that you are dependable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Cultivate your pals more in spare time and show devotion. This helps you in gaining more cherished wishes. Be careful in spending of money, but don't stint on whatever is important.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gain the backing of bigwigs you know for any community projects you are involved in. Anything that will improve your career, credit is fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a new gimmick that will get your ideas working like a charm and be more successful. Add new friends to your present roster.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't ignore obligations, and particularly where paying bills is concerned. Learn to understand loved one better and have greater rapport.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how best to help your associates and then you get fine cooperation from them. A civic matter is a test you can meet with flying colors and then you win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your work load and then handle it efficiently. A co-worker could give you a fine idea, so follow it. Show you are practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to study better ways of enjoying yourself in the future. Be more willing to cooperate with ideas of kin. Don't neglect an important business matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your finest judgment in discussing best way to improve conditions at home with kin. Show loyalty to your family.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contacting those with whom you have important deals and getting them well handled early in the day is wise. Be wary of strangers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have every chance of being successful because of the ability to hit on a right course of action early in life and staying on it. Teach early not to procrastinate in handling responsibilities and give the finest moral and religious training you can. One who will love home and family here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Health Services

January 8-January 12 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, Health Cards, Sickle Cell Tests.

X-Rays — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:00 p.m.

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

Chest Clinic — Monday, January 8, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, January 8, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, January 9, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

EPSDT Clinic — Monday, January 8, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

VD Clinic — Tuesday, January 9, 1 - 4 p.m.

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

Hypertension & Glaucoma Screening Clinic — Tuesday, January 9, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Diabetic Screening Test — Tuesday, January 9, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. NOTE: Eat a well-balanced meal, plus a dessert one and a half (1½) hours before coming for the test.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. check-up) — Wednesday, January 10, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, January 10, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary. Pap smear done by nurse. Self examination of breast taught. Cannot be used for yearly exam to obtain birth control pills.

Pediatric Clinic — Tuesday, January 9, 1 - 4 p.m. High Risk Pediatrics. Appointment necesary.

Thursday, January 11, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Pediatric Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, January 11, 1 - 4 p.m. High Risk Pediatrics. Appointment necessary.

Speech And Hearing Clinic — Thursday, January 11, 1 - 4 p.m. High Risk Pediatrics. Appointment necessary.

Pill Pick-up — Friday, January 11, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

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

Monday, January 8 — Grifton (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Tuesday, January 9 — Farmville

Wednesday, January 10 — Bethel

Thursday, January 11 — Ayden

Friday, January 12 — Grimesland (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Other Services

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

Rabies Control — Services of the dog wardens are available for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday - Friday from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily upon request.

Health Education — Available to provide programs and discussions on various health topics. Call 752-4141 if you would like to schedule a program.

Packs Bible And A Badge

By RICHARD LOWE
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For the sick, the downtrodden, the troubled and the grieving, he can be the way, the truth and the light. Packing badge and Bible, he comforts and consoles in the needy's darkest hours.

He talks people off bridges and ledges, offers words of hope to those who have lost someone dear; he is, to many on the brink of death, a savior.

Herb McCoy is a police chaplain.

He visits police and their families in hospitals, he counsels officers and relatives who are trying to cope with personal setbacks, he delivers 15 to 20 speeches a month, teaches courses and conducts funerals.

Demand for McCoy's services is high. On call 24 hours a day, he cherishes his customarily brief encounters with his wife and teen-age daughter.

About four and a half years ago, after working voluntarily on a part-time basis, McCoy was offered the job and pay by Joe Casey, metropolitan Nashville's police chief.

"The Lord opened the door for me to take the job," McCoy said in an interview. "I'm called out every day of the week and I'm on call 24 hours a day."

Trying to talk the discouraged and depressed out of suicide and comforting parents whose children have been killed in accidents are all part of a day's work.

His strength, he said, is drawn from God and from his family.

"My family deserves more credit than I do — with a wife and daughter at home I never see," he said. "They give me support and strength and I appreciate that. And I appreciate the support of the men and women of the department."

He is the first person told of a death in Davidson County. The burden of notifying kin falls on his shoulders.

Business Sags At Parking Lot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sometimes you can't even sell a bargain, not even a no-strings-attached parking space for a dime a day.

"It's just unbelievable," complained Barnes Romine Jr.

With business sagging at his huge parking lot, he dropped his daily price to 10 cents, an unusually low charge for downtown drivers who generally shell out $1 and up. But it didn't help a bit.

"I got some signs that are 8 feet long," Romine said. "Why I'm not getting any business I just don't know."

The parking lot lies at the fringe of a neighborhood which is considered undesirable. Surrounding parking lots charge 25 cents a day.

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Save up to 50% on famous maker dresses, pantsuits, formals, etc. for misses, juniors, and half sizes.
Formerly 30.00 to 200.00.
Sale 15.00 to 100.00

Save up to 50% on misses and junior famous maker fall-winter sportswear separates!
Pants, blazers, shirts, sweaters, skirts, blouses, coordinates, skirt-shawl set, etc.
Formerly 10.00 to 65.00. Sale 5.00 to 32.50.

Lingerie Sale! Save up to 33⅓ on robes, gowns, pajamas, bras, panties, etc!

Save up to ½ on your favorite shoe brands!
Amalfi, Palizzio, Selby, DeLiso, Pappagallo, Red Cross, Joyce.

Save on Children's Coats ½, Sleepwear 25%, Dresses ½, Sportswear 33⅓%, Infants 33⅓%. Pitt Plaza Only

Brody's

Brazil Appears Nation Of 1.25 Million Optimists

By GUY GUGLIOTTA

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Skeptics who scoff whenever someone mentions a far-fetched scheme in Brazil are likely to be cautioned with a laugh, a shrug and a finger pointed skyward.

"Tsk, tsk, my child," runs the standard reply. "Don't you know God is a Brazilian?"

This is only a semi-joke.

In Brazil, which often seems like a nation of 125 million optimists, you are allowed to try practically anything once. There is room for everyone and an accomodation can always be made.

If you want to reroute a huge river for a couple of years so you can build the biggest dam in the world, then come to Brazil.

If you want to buy a Connecticut-sized chunk of jungle, clear it and plant the biggest tree farm in the world, then come to Brazil.

If you want to build a brand-new capital city in the middle of the wilderness, then come to Brazil.

And if you need a bit of supernatural help and would like to make some offerings to Iemanja, the Umbanda goddess of the sea, then Brazil can provide that as well.

Because the impossible is possible, because opposites are commonplace, because of its sheer size, diversity and vastness, Brazil is a country knocking at the gates of world superstardom.

But it's not all milk and honey.

Brazil, larger than the 48 contiguous United States and occupying half the South American continent, now has the tenth largest economy on earth and fully expects to become a superpower by the year 2000.

In the 14 years since the armed forces ousted President Joao Goulart and set up the country's so-called "revolution," growth has averaged 8.2 percent per year. The gross domestic product leaped from $54.6 billion in 1963 to $164.4 billion in 1977 — an increase of 201 percent.

Agricultural production — the country's traditional export mainstay — expanded by 93 percent but industry ballooned by 221 percent. Brazil's major trade problem these days is thinking up ways to breach other countries' tariff barriers.

Given this rosy picture, as painted by the government in a study released last September, attainment of superpowerdom seems well within reach. But even God's proprietary interest has not helped make basic changes that are needed — and needed quickly.

Notwithstanding the military dictatorship's solid economic achievements, Brazil — in social, political and human terms — continues to be unquestionably and uncompromisingly Third World.

The government study made much of the fact that real per capita income grew by 103 percent between 1963 and 1977, from $715 to $1,452.

But a World Bank report published in October found that the richest 5 percent of the population still held 39 percent of the wealth while the poorest 50 percent held only 11.8 percent.

In 1980, government planners predict, 52 percent of Brazil's population will be under 20, reflecting the high 2.9 percent annual rate of popuation expansion and the low life expectancy of 60.7 years.

While the U.S. infant mortality rate in 1974 was 20 per 1,000, the latest figures available peg the Brazilian rate at 98 per 1,000 — and that did not include infant deaths in the countryside.

One official finding showed that more than one in four of the babies born in the northeastern Brazilian city of Recife in 1974 died before their first birthday.

And the figures continue: 28 percent illiteracy; 66 percent of the country's households without running water and 73 percent without sewers or septic tanks.

These are all hard-core developing country statistics, showing that if Brazil has jumped into the front rank of the world's economic powers, socially and politically it is in many respects lagging behind even its Spanish-speaking neighbors in Latin America.

In fact the average Brazilian, living in a country that has not had a direct presidential election since 1960, probably knows and cares less about politics than the simplest peasant in Bolivia, a country usually cited as the standard bearer for underdevelopment on the continent.

The government does not try to hide the country's social problems, and the quantity of its statistics — a rarity in South America — is one reason why Brazil's problems may be solvable.

Decisionmakers say they know what is wrong.

President-elect Joao Baptista Figueiredo, rubberstamped by an electoral college in October and getting ready to take over from President Ernesto Geisel in March, recognizes the income distribution problem. He tells reporters, "If there is someone who can solve this problem in the short term, then I will vote for him for president."

Economist Adoraldo Moura da Silva of the University of Sao Paulo says, "To grow with social tension is better than stagnating at such a critical time."

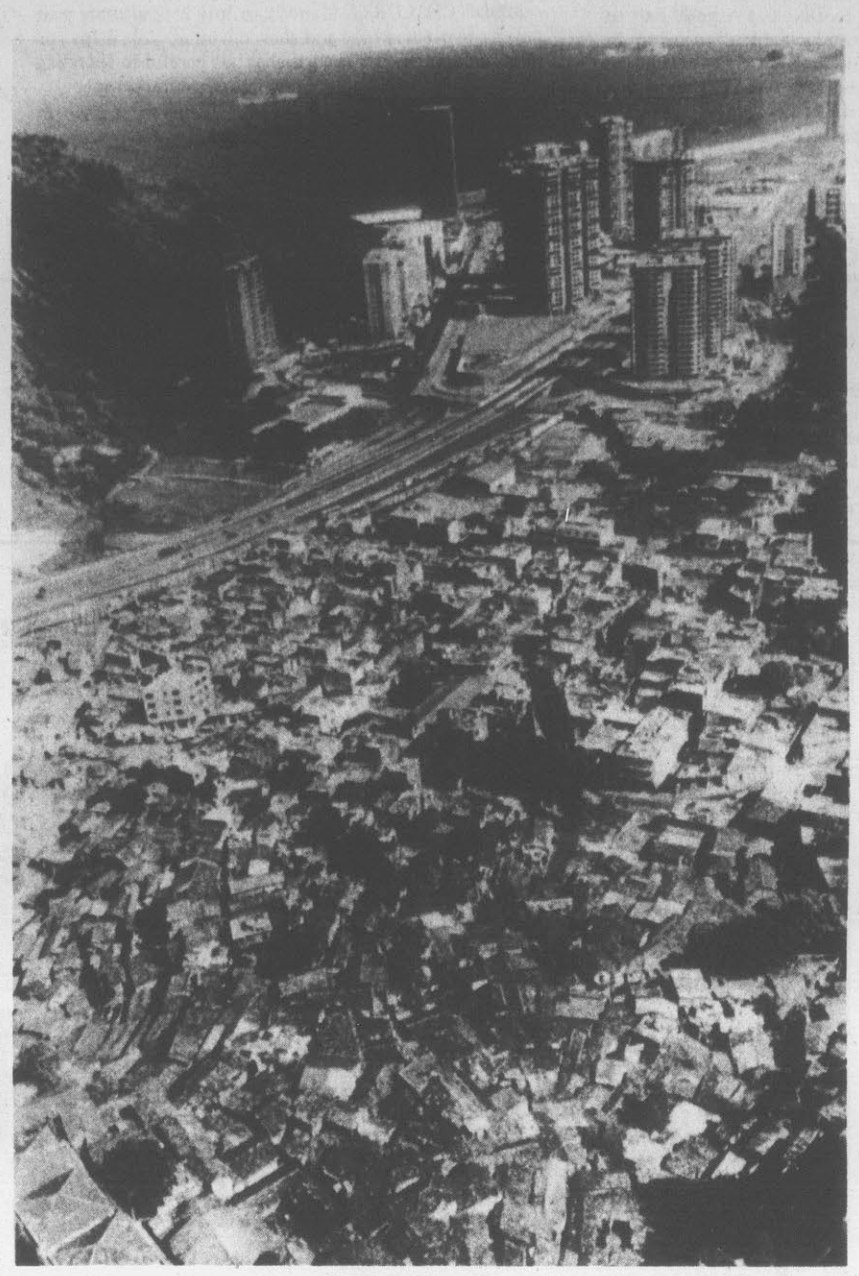
"Tension" or "stagnation," "long term" or "short term" — these are alternatives often voiced by the planners, politicians, churchmen, social scientists, technocrats and military officers all searching for the right mix of policies that will lift the vast majority of Brazil's 125 million citizens into the modern world without damaging the frail structures that permit continuing economic progress.

In the end there are two Brazils.

One is a vigorous modern nation of innovators seeking creative, unusual and sometimes brilliant means of grabbing Brazil's designated place in the international spotlight.

But the other lives in a grinding, brutal world of poverty, crime and vice. Dehydration and malnutrition at age 10 are far more to be feared than cancer or arteriosclerosis at some unimagined time in the future.

One Brazil builds the stupendous new capital city of Brasilia in the grassy wilderness of the central high plains, a marvel of space-age architecture and urban planning.



TWO BRAZILS are seen in this elevated view. One is Rio's Rocinha shantytown occupied by slum dwellers, the other the luxurious Hotel Nacional. (UPI Photo)

The other Brazil lives in tin-roofed shacks in "satellite cities" surrounding the capital and spends two hours in a bus each morning to work at a civil service job. A President Carter visiting Brasilia never sees this Brazil.

One Brazil, worried about paying $4 billion each year for imported oil, detours the Parana river to build the $8.7 billion Itaipu dam, spends another $8 billion on a controversial nuclear power deal with West Germany, and launches a huge experimental manioc-growing program designed to replace 80 percent of the gasoline used in Brazil's cars with alcohol.

The other Brazil wonders where to find the money to put gas in a truck at $1.40 a gallon and go to work that day.

One Brazil boasts of economic minds who pioneered a complex but workable system known as "indexing" to systematically devalue the Brazilian cruzeiro and balance the standard of living.

The other Brazil works as a household servant for $6 a day and has to ask for a pay increase every three months to keep in step with inflation running at more than 40 percent a year.

One Brazil sells American billionaire Daniel K. Ludwig a huge piece of the Amazon jungle so he can build a tree farm on it, employ thousands of Brazilians and bring $800 million into the country.

The other Brazil asks travelers to bring back a soccer ball from the United States, believing that it must be better than a ball made in the country with the most illustrious soccer pedigree in the world.

One Brazil has a Roman Catholic Church with leaders in the forefront of the human rights movement and who wield major international influence in keeping with the country's status as the biggest Catholic nation in the world.

The other Brazil believes in exorcising evil spirits with Christian-style crucifixion and conducts day-by-day relations with a variety of voodoo deities.

One Brazil spends $5 a shot for imported Scotch at bars along Rio's white sand beaches, maintains a summer home in the resort city of Petropolis, and contemplates buying a $500,000 condominium apartment in a new complex going up near the Grand Prix automobile race track in Jacarepagua.

The other Brazil shares a cold water one-bedroom apartment with three friends in Copacabana for $300 a month to be close to the action, goes to see John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever," and reads in the newspaper how to do the hustle, hoping to muster enough cash to get a breath of the good life at an Ipanema disco.

One Brazil, proud of its ability to absorb people from all origins and backgrounds, declares that there is no racism in the country and orders the item "race" expunged from census forms.

The other Brazil contains what may be the largest number of blacks outside Africa, but no one is keeping count and it is difficult to ascertain whether — as some people suspect — racism pervades practically every aspect of Brazilian life.

One Brazil prints column after column of newspaper copy about the possibility of President-elect Figueiredo turning the country over to civilian government in 1985 and describes in great detail the activities of politicians.

The other Brazil needs 1 million new jobs a year and will take them from a technocrat general in Brasilia, a left-leaning union leader in Sao Paulo, a feudal plantation owner in the dry dusty flatlands of northeastern Sergipe State, a civil libertarian from Minas Gerais, or a German immigrant rancher in southern Santa Catarina. Never mind the politics.

One Brazil is fully attuned to the latest in computer technology and can issue you an airplane reservation, a bank statement or a parking ticket in seconds.

The other Brazil requires that you have identity cards and working papers but makes it almost impossible for you to get them without the aid of a "dispatcher," an expert in a bureaucracy so byzantine that it often seems impossible to buy, sell, travel, marry, have children, apply for a job or die without a notarized permit.

The Brazilian Legion for Assistance distributes food to starving children at 10 centers in Nilopolis, a slum city built atop what used to be a garbage dump outside Rio de Janeiro.

Yet the 250,000 people who live in Nilopolis manage to scrape together millions of dollars each year to win the world-famous Rio Carnival parade for their Beija-flor samba school, the reigning kings of Brazil's national music.

In Copacabana a young working girl will order a glass of water at a sidewalk cafe, pour four tablespoons of sugar into it and drink it down, telling you that "I'm on a diet." It's obvious by looking at her that she doesn't need to lose weight and could use 10 sandwiches right away — if she had 40 cents to buy a sandwich.

In the bush country of northeast Brazil a ranch foreman claims that his laborers clearing land "aren't much good after 2 p.m." But he admits "you might have something there" when you suggest that perhaps his men, hauling tree trunks around under a tropic sun on one meal a day, may simply be running out of gas.

The people of one Brazil are in the higher echelons of society and status seekers who imitate anything foreign.

The people of the other are comfortably and indisputably Brazilian, possessing a rock bottom nationalism that far transcends the xenophobic paranoia that characterizes much of Latin America.

The relationship with Portugal, the mother country, is close on the official and cultural levels. But in the street there is a mood of amused tolerance, understandable when one realizes that Portugal is about the same size as the smallish Brazilian state of Santa Catarina.

When Portuguese President Ramalho Eanes visited Brasilia last year one Brazilian barfly watching Eanes' speech on television was overheard to remark, "Why can't that guy learn how to speak Portuguese? I can't understand a thing he's saying."

In language and culture Brazilians are purely Brazilian, possessing a happy-go-lucy friendliness coupled with an unquenchable optimism expressed as a tendency to think of everything in terms of "the biggest," "the newest."

Brazil is the 17-year-old illiterate woodsman in the Amazon jungles of Para State who cuts brush for $2 a day and food, but who is called a "Paulista," because he is trying to save enough money to go south to Sao Paulo and get a better job.

He has one pair of shoes, one good shirt, a comb and 1,500 miles to travel. He probably will make it eventually.

Brazil is the fat fellow with the mustache at Rio's Galeao Airport who stamps passports for arriving passengers and who breaks into an enormous smile when he notices a foreigner with a permanent residence visa.

"Hey Charlie," he yells to his buddy. "We got an immigrant here."

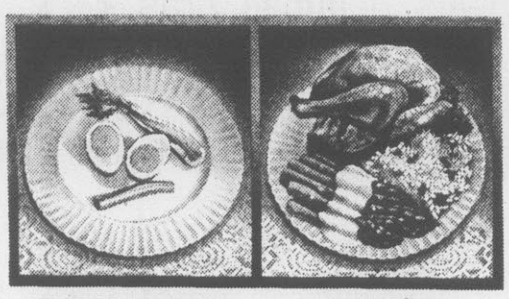
Charlie comes over and takes the foreigner's chest x-ray, innoculation card and medical

(Continued on page C-7)

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One Brazil Builds Dreams While Other Stays Poor

(Continued from page C-6)

questionnaire, examines the passport and hands it back.

"Congratulations," says Charlie, smiling along with the rest of the airport staff. "You'll like it here.

"Brazil is good."

MANAUS, Brazil (UPI) — The two heavy tractors, joined by 100 yards of thick chain, advanced into the Amazon jungle, ripping all the trees out of the ground and turning the wilderness into a jumbled mess.

Horrified monkeys screamed their outrage, confused birds flew into the air in clouds, their nests destroyed, smaller animals died by the hundreds, squashed beneath tons of foliage.

Men following the tractors set fires in the fallen greenery that sent choking clouds of smoke floating greasily into the tropic sky.

Up with the smoke went mankind's hopes that the biggest wilderness on earth, half the size of the United States, could be thoroughly understood before it was destroyed.

Traditional methods of colonization have failed and the taming of the Amazon is being turned over to large corporations for large projects — one owned by American billionaire Daniel K. Ludwig is as big as Connecticut — that are condemned by scientists even before they are begun.

Experts at the Manaus-based National Institute for the Investigation of Amazonia say the methods being used to develop the Amazon have been catastrophic and in most cases the work of ignorant technocrats.

INPA President Warwick Kerr says 38.4 million square miles — about one-fifth of the Brazilian jungle — already have disappeared, with a million trees toppled every 24 hours to make way for cattle pastures or tree farms.

The tree farms, which Kerr calls "fatal ecological errors," drive away all the native animals while the planted trees are hit by disease and fungus that does not attack native trees.

For the pastures, developers have complemented the tractor technique with Dioxin, a component of the Vietnam defoliant "Agent Orange" and a poison so powerful that some scientists won't touch it outside a laboratory.

The clearing of the Amazon also is eliminating future knowledge of a region so impenetrable for so long that it is barely understood even by those who study it.

The world has classified about 300,000 species of plants, but INPA biologist William Rodrigues says there are 80,000 species unclassified just in the Amazon.

Rodriges says only "six or seven" of an estimated 4,000 different kinds of trees are being used commercially, though scientists estimate the value of the wood in the Amazon at more than $700 billion.

"We must concentrate as many scientists as possible in the Amazon to get an effective and broad view of the Amazon before it is too late," says Rodrigues.

Wolfgang Junq, INPA's fish-life expert, says the Amazon river system, which drains one-fifth of the world's fresh water, probably has enough fish to feed many of the world's hungry.

There are an estimated 2,000 species of fish in the Amazon but already crocodiles, sea cows and giant tortoises are nearing extinction, turned into expensive handbags and shoes.

One of the biggest failures in the Amazon has been the 1,400-mile Tranzamazonic highway, built to bring the region into Brazil's economic life and give a new start to peasants from the impoverished northeast and south.

Much of the highway is impassible several months of the year and the few farmers who have managed to scratch out a living are clustered around "pockets" of land where the topsoil is deeper than the usual inch or two.

The immigrants find their southern crops won't grow in the jungle, and malaria and dysentery are so rife that only one in 10 can be considered in "good health."

The immigrants also walk unheedingly into the jungle, forcing showdowns with primitive indians that once numbered 3 million. Now there are no more than 200,000 and they are disappearing slowly.

"The right thing to do would be to wait a little while," says Kerr. "We haven't finished many projects dealing with the utilization of the Amazon."

But there is no waiting.



RIO DE JANEIRO — This is the famous Copacabana Beach on a hot summer day. Imported scotch costs $5 a shot at bars along Rio's white sand beaches. (UPI Photo)

East And West Meet In Cairo

By HILMI TOROS

CAIRO (AP) — East is East, West is West and the twain mix on the facade of Cairo.

On a teeming and dust-filled downtown alley, portly Ibrahim Mohammed sells used Egyptian furniture, but the sign on his basement shops boasts: "Objets d'Art."

"I love the French, their language and culture," he says in English.

His shop, along with thousands of others in Cairo, is geared mainly for Egyptian customers while still sporting a Western sign in addition to Arabic, reflecting the French, British and, lately, American influence many seem to welcome.

Many signs appear in French, as at the shop where the pin-striped and bell-bottomed suits are made by "Osman and Fils, Tailleurs" (Osman and Sons, Tailors). Ahmed el Shamy's grocery store is billed as "super-market," although he himself questions the "super" prefix. He sells packs of cubed sugar still carrying the "sucre tablettes" signs.

And the label on the local rose wine grandiosely boasts "grand vin sec," while a discriminating taster can question both its greatness and dryness.

The local English-language weekly, The Egyptian Mail, found something wrong with the foreign grafitti in this city of the crusades, Mamelukes and 1,000 minarets.

It never questioned the validity of foreign signs. The paper chided the merchants for their spelling errors in French or English. Clothes are cleaned by "steam" and not "stem," as one cleaner claimed, the paper lectured.

Napoleon's 18th-century foray into Egypt and later the long British influence were bound to leave imprints, but subsequent nationalism has brought no systematic cries for de-Westernization.

Even the late Gamal Abdel Nasser, the stern pan-Arabist, did not erase the Anglo-French influence, although he ordered English and French languages stopped in primary schools for a time.

Even during his era, the intelligentsia and upper class at times preferred to speak French among themselves, rather than Arabic. Many still do.

And Anwar Sadat, who succeeded Nasser in 1970, provided further impetus to the Western influence by his "infitah" (open-door) policy.

Now the assumption is that anything that carries an import tag is better than local products.

Even in El Minya, a Nile-side town 150 miles south of Cairo, the intensifying fascination with non-Egyptian goods is evident.

When a foreign visitor was considering buying what he thought was a locally knitted sweater, the shopkeeper tried to conclude the deal but actually lost a customer:

"It comes from China."

Tradition Phased Out

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — When students at Mount Holyoke College here sit down to dinner, they may be sharing the table with a paramedic, a pharmacist, a columnist for an alternative newspaper, a former arts-and-crafts teacher in Saudi Arabia, or a 2-year-old girl.

During the past decade the liberal arts college for women has gradually replaced the traditional older housemother with a new look. Now younger head residents who live in small apartments located in each dorm serve as role models, friends and counselors to the 1,850 undergraduates.

Eighteen of the head residents are married, with husband and wife sharing the responsibilities of heading up dorms housing from 36 to 131 students.

Many of the head residents are students themselves, attending graduate school at nearby universities. Others leave each morning for a wide variety of jobs off campus; several are parents. Highchairs in dining rooms or sandboxes on the lawn identify their living quarters.

And for one dormitory there's a doctor in the house — a head resident who's a first-year medical resident at a nearby hospital center.

Redevelopment Meeting Set

The Redevelopment Commission will hold its regular January meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at its 1103 Broad Street central offices.

Commissioners will consider progress reports concerning finance, land acquisition, disposition, demolition and relocation in the various urban renewal and Community Development areas.

IRISH SING

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1979 Cavan International Song Contest will be held at Cavan, Ireland, Feb. 12-14, according to the Irish Tourist Board.

It says prizes totaling $10,000 in value will be awarded.

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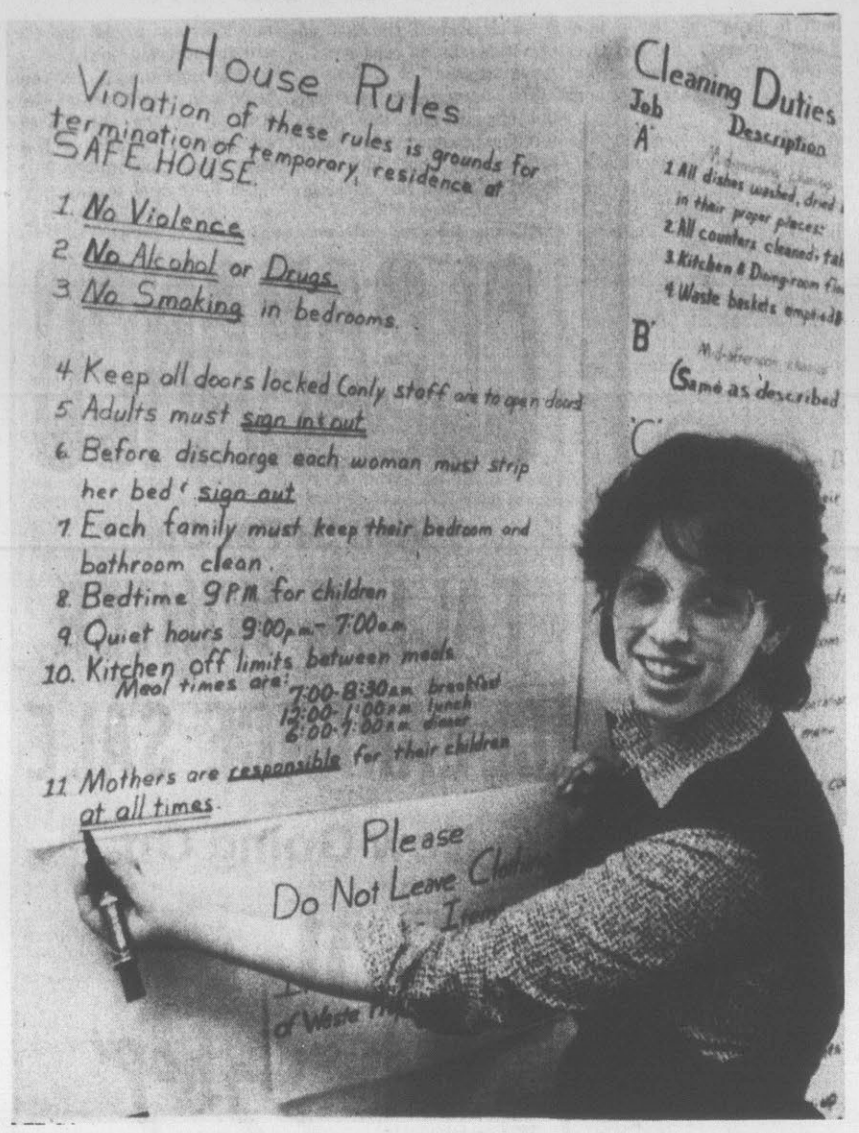
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Michigan Has A Safe House For Battered Wives



SECRET SHELTER — Tucked away in a quiet rural area south of Ann Arbor, Mich., is the largest domestic assault sheltere in Michigan and one of the largest in the country. Residents call it "Safe House". (UPI Photo)

By MARY A. DEMPSEY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — No unexpected visitors are admitted to the sprawling Tudor mansion with an open front yard the size of a football field.

Its women residents are not allowed to make personal telephone calls. Their children cannot tell schoolmates where they live. Every door is heavily locked.

The home in a quiet rural area south of Ann Arbor is the biggest domestic assault shelter in Michigan. It is one of about 30 such permanent shelters in the United States, says Kathy Fotjik, director of the Ann Arbor-based National Technical Assistance Program on Family Violence.

Residents call the mansion Safe House. Its address is kept secret as a strictly enforced security measure designed to protect the residents — battered wives and children — from further physical harm.

At any one time as many as 32 women and children may be living there. Women learn about the center from cryptic newspaper advertisements or are referred by social service agencies.

Safe House provides its residents with counseling and referral for emotional, medical, legal and financial problems.

Each woman, when she checks in, signs a contract promising never to reveal the mansion's address.

House rules say: no alcohol, no drugs, no violence.

Cindy and her four children — the oldest 10, the youngest 3 months — sought refuge at Safe House after occasional slaps from her husband escalated into vicious beatings.

"He hit me when I was pregnant," said the fidgety 28-year-old redhead. "I went for a checkup once with my arm just one giant bruise. That's when I decided.

"I saw ads on TV referring to a crisis center. Then someone at the state fair handed my son a packet with a phone number on it — but my husband ripped it up."

Cindy — not her real name — said fear of recriminations had kept her from moving in with parents or friends. Eventually, she was referred to Safe House.

Her mother drove Cindy and the four children to the shelter one day while Cindy's husband was at work. They moved in for the maximum period allowed — 30 days — before looking for some place else to live.

"He doesn't know where it is, but he just found out that I'm in Safe House because I've filed divorce papers," she said. "This wasn't my first marriage, but this is my last."

Cindy's children and their playmates at the shelter hike through the apple orchard on the 10-acre property. They hang drawings on the dining room wall. They attend a nearby public school.

Youngsters generally find it more difficult than their mothers to settle into the alien surroundings so briefly.

"Some of the younger ones don't know why they're here; there's emotional trauma," said counselor-case manager Nancy Fredman. "And just as the kids are getting settled, they move.

"The schools in the area don't like it. They find it's disruptive, bringing kids in and out. And the children aren't allowed to tell anyone where they live."

Safe House will be one year old in March. Local, state and private funding pay the $1,100-a-month rent and other expenses for the property. Women residents with jobs pay per diem fees based on their income, but most residents are welfare recipients.

Most of Michigan's facilities for battered wives and children provide only temporary refuge at hotels, motels or homes of volunteers. Only Ann Arbor and Muskegon have permanent shelters.

When women ask about Safe House, they are told to bring their children's school and medical records, checkbooks, insurance documents and — if possible — a photograph of the husband or boy friend they are seeking protection from.

The photo is hung on a board in the office so women know whom to be on the lookout for.

"At least most women choose to start divorce action," said coordinator Lorraine Lafata. "We've never had a woman who's chosen to prosecute — not that we'd discourage it.

"Our ultimate goal is to provide options for women, not to force them to make a particular decision ... We don't want to push the women out of their homes. We just want to help them make a decision."

Most battered wives bring two or three children, but some arrive with as many as seven.

"That's a big factor in why women stay with their husbands," Ms. Lafata said. "They don't want to leave their children."

She said women seeking divorce are better off bringing their children along if they hope to win permanent custody.

With only two days left at Safe House, Cindy had the rest of her life more or less mapped out.

"I want the children," she said. "And, after six years of marriage, I want a divorce.

"I'm going on ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) for a while, then I'm getting work. I want to wait until the baby's a little bigger."

Risks Life To Meet Tuition

By CLIFFORD KRAUSS

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — With a prayer to the Virgin of Guadalupe on his lips, and machismo in his heart, Carlos Enrique works his way through school diving for dollars from the rocky edge of La Quebrada cliff 100 feet to the shallow bottom of a narrow Pacific inlet.

Carlos, 19, studies during the day to be a television technician. At night he thrills hundreds of tourists as one of the 26 champion Acapulco cliff divers.

"It's a fabulous feeling that a parachutist or motorcyclist must get. It's a feeling you probably never have," he said when explaining why he dives.

There's also the reward of between $30 and $50 — 80 percent from tips, 20 percent from the overlooking Mirador Hotel — when he safely splashes into a thunderous tide only 12 feet deep, with a rocky bottom. If his jump is ill-timed, the inlet is only half as deep.

With his hair still matted over his round boyish face after his dive, Carlos said he couldn't make the leap without first praying to a statuette of the Virgin of Guadalupe mounted over the cliff.

The Virgin is Mexico's patron saint and most cherished religious symbol.

"I pray to my God. I must pray to the Virgin before I dive. It's a very tense, nervous moment, but I have confidence. When I'm not confident I wait a few moments to calm myself," he said.

Under the illumination of a red light above the Virgin, he crosses himself twice, steps on the stone platform, tightens his bathing suit, ignites two torches, and without hesitation spreads his arms into the swan position and dives.

Carlos began diving at age 10 from near his Acapulco home. After six months he dared at times to plunge head-first from cliffs as high as 45 feet.

For the past four years, Carlos has dived in the most challenging inlet around Acapulco, where he trained for two years before making the big leap for cash. Most of the divers are close in age to Carlos, although they range from 19 to 52.

"Two years is absolutely necessary before making the big jump. You have to prepare the body for jolts from the tide," he said.

New Typing Method In Oregon Is Catching On

By TIMOTHY KENNY

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Chalk up another Oregon first: This time it's showing state employees an easier, faster way to get that quick brown fox to jump over the lazy dog's back.

Since September, the state has trained some 45 typists to use the Dvorak typing method, a system that gives "higher productivity and leaves people less tired at the end of the day," says Chris Christensen with the Executive Department.

The Dvorak system employs a rearranged keyboard that allows typists to reach the more commonly used letters more easily, cutting down on finger movement and errors.

"About 23 percent of all typing now is done on the home row," said Christensen, "whereas on the Dvorak keyboard, 70 percent is done on the home row.

"It's the positioning of the keys that does it," he added.

Most any typist who's been at it awhile has thought about arranging the typewriter keyboard a better way. August Dvorak, a University of Washington education professor, was not the first to work at keyboard changes, but his method appears to be the best improvement on the "qwerty" system.

The haphazard setting of the qwerty keyboard — called "qwerty" because of the first six letters on the upper row of keys — is not aimed at setting typing speed records. In fact, the opposite is true.

Keys in old typewriters fell back into place through the pull of gravity, often jamming. To offset the problem, inventor Christopher L. Sholes arranged the keys in 1873 to slow the typist down, avoiding the key jamming problem.

With the Dvorak method the keyboard changes considerably. The left hand of the home, or middle, row of keys, sits on the letters A, O, E, and U; I is next, followed by D, H, T, N, S and —. Reading across from left to right, the top row of letters is ?, ', P, Y, F, G, C, R, L and ;.

The bottom row consists of ", Q, J, K, X, B, M, W, V, and Z. Numbers run across the top most row from 1 through 0, as usual, with various symbols rearranged on the same keys.

Dvorak invented his technique in 1932 but, for the most part, it's been ignored. Christensen estimates there are only 500 Dvorak typewriters in use in the world today.

Christensen became involved in the system for the state after meeting Bradley Lessley who took his doctorate at Oregon State University on the Dvorak training.

"Brad talked with a number of us state supervisors and I called a meeting of those who were interested," Christensen said. The meeting generated a lot of enthusiasm and volunteers began enrolling at Dvorak classes at Chemeketa Community College near Salem.

Eventually, said Christensen, "we're reaching for 100 people" to use the Dvorak system, the first time any government or business organization has used the method on a fairly large scale, he believes.

For $65 each, the state converts conventional typewriters to the Dvorak keyboard, Christensen said. So far some 40 typewriters have been switched over and he expects the financial and production benefits to far outweigh the costs.

"Higher productivity is the only reason we went into it," he said. It's too early to tell how well all the employees are doing, but production was up 18 percent with employees in a pilot project Lessley started in the state Public Employees Retirement System.

Already the fledgling group has had inquiries from Australia, England and firms such as Readers' Digest, which are interested in the Dvorak system.

Now all that's needed is a system that eliminates typographical errors for those of us who are all thubms.

AARP MEETING MONDAY

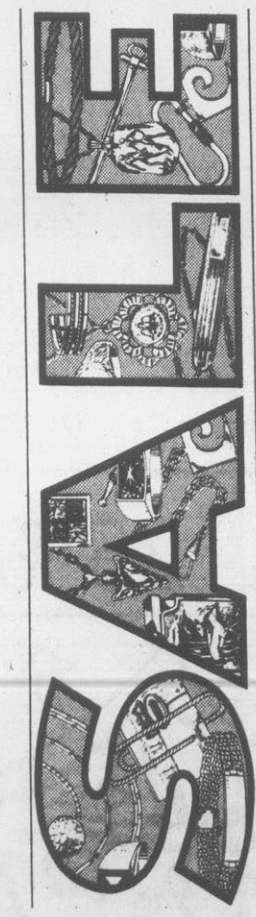
The Greenville Chapter of the Association of American Retired Persons will meet Monday, Jan. 8, 2:30 p.m., at the Memorial Baptist Church.

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Bath Iron Works A Reliable Navy Ship-Builder

EDITOR'S NOTE — The ironworkers at the Bath Iron Works aren't your usual lot — former college professors are among the workforce. And there are other differences. For one, they build ships that are delivered to the Navy on time and for the agree-upon price.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

BATH, Maine (AP) — The men and women of the Bath Iron Works come from academia, from sports, from shoe and clothing factories, from hospitals, from the military, from broken homes. Sometimes they walk in off the streets.

They come here to build what the Navy calls quality ships, to deliver them ahead of schedule at a savings to the taxpayer, with no unresolved contract or technical issues and no extra cost.

That's a rarity these days when the Navy is having problems in its shipbuilding program. Deliveries are often years late and costs far above originally agreed-upon prices. While other larger shipyards have filed claims against the Navy totalling $2.5 billion, Bath is as steady as the ships it builds.

Part of the success comes from what Bath President John F. Sullivan Jr. says is good planning; a new concept of working out bugs at a land test site instead of correcting things as they go along; cost cutting technology, clear wording in contracts and close day-to-day coordination with the Navy.

The other part comes from what the Navy and Bath executives call quality construction that means reduced maintenance and increased performance, a pride of workmanship from its 4,936 workers, people like Paul Morin, Thomas Clapp and Sue Caron.

Morin punches in as the sun rises and the gray of Navy ships blends with the seductive blue of Maine's skies and the water of the Kennebec River.

A hefty, good natured man with graying hair, Morin will spend eight hours getting together material for machinists to install on the Navy's new guided missile frigates — Navy designation FFG.

Then, in the clear crispness of a Maine afternoon, the fresh, clean air invigorating, the pace slow, he'll retreat to his island home to read Greek classics, or perhaps catch lobsters.

"We've had an excellent work force here over the years," says James Harvie, Bath's marketing manager. "What we have now is careful management where a plan is laid out that will tie up all facets of the company together so that materials are available in the right place at the right time and the design is right, there are good tools and shops are laid out for efficient work effort."

Sue Caron goes all over the yard to get materials. She orders them, expedites them, keeps track of them.

On the 4 p.m. shift, Thomas Clapp, wearing leather gloves, a leather sleeve, hard hat and a welding hood over his heavy beard, begins strengthening cut steel, the material that will form Navy warships and commercial container ships for the merchant fleets.

Morin and Clapp came to the shipyard from academia. Both have doctorates and years of teaching experience. Sue Caron came from a factory where she stitched shoes.

Like all Bath workers, they were lured to the shipyard by family ties, tradition, money and the easygoing lifestyle of Maine.

Almost everyone has relatives working here. Morin's father died of a heart attack outside the gate and two uncles work there.

BIW, as it's called here, is about the only game in this town of 10,000. Its payroll was $65 million in 1978 and it spent upwards of $15 million with other businesses in Maine for supplies and services.

BIW is solid financialy. For 1978, the firm anticipates record revenues and income. In the nine months ending Sept. 30, it had revenues of $158.2 million and income of $12.8 million, and there's a backlog of half a billion dollars in contracts through 1982.

BIW officials say the shipyard will deliver the 11 ships for which it has contracts for the Navy's target price of $48 million or less for each and will do it an average of seven weeks ahead of schedule at a total savings of between $20 million and $30 million.

It has already delivered two of the ships ahead of schedule.

To cut costs and improve productivity, the ships are built in very large units — modules weighing up to 200 tons — and prefitted in an assembly building, then put together like building blocks by towering cranes along the building ways of the Kennebec River.

"The steel structure itself can be built in an enclosed area under controlled weather conditions," says William E. Haggett, executive vice president of BIW. "It's possible to set up support requirements like welding, electrical, air, gas, in one area and continue to use it as opposed to having to pull that all over the shipyard."

The shipyard is steeped in the tradition of the Maine work ethic, the survivor of more than 20 shipyards along the Kennebec River that folded during the transition from wooden ship construction to steel before the turn of the century.

It was operated by two families for three quarters of a century until 1967 when it became a subsidiary of what is today the Congoleum Corp., a Milwaukee based manufacturer of home furnishings.

During World War II, it built 67 destroyers, delivered at the rate of one every 17 days at peak, more destroyers than were built by the entire Japanese empire during that time.

"During the war, everybody worked here," says Paul Morin. "This has been the major industry in this area. People are dependent on it. The area goes up or down as BIW does in great part."

Morin, 45, has been at BIW for more than a year, after 15 years of teaching Greek and Latin at The Catholic University of America in Washington and a dissertation at Ohio State University on the history of Oriental religion in the Roman Empire.

"I did want to come back to Maine," he says. "I've always wanted to live here. I live on the ocean in a beautiful place. This is better living."

With the higher education market depressed, he says, there was no opportunity for him to get into teaching in this area because there is not that much demand for the classics.

A depressed market and budget cuts forced the 47-year-old Clapp out of his position as an associate professor, head of communications and director of media at the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

Clapp has been at BIW for more than a year and learned welding from scratch in the firm's apprentice program.

Morin has five children and Clapp two. Both took pay cuts of about $5,000, but theirs is the exception.

Debi Ruby, 20, had been a nurse's aide making $2.85 an hour. She started at BIW last April shoveling steel gritin the clean-up department at $5 an hour and now makes $6.

"I have a better apartment," she says. "Nice clothes, good food. The reason I'm here is that I'm able to put some money away and next year I'm going back to school."

Thirty-year-old Sue Caron, material handler and shipfitter, was divorced eight years ago and has two children.

"I wanted to get out of the shoe shops," she says. "I needed the money. And I figured it was a challenge to work in a shipyard.

"I made $3.50, $4 an hour stitching shoes for a manufacturer. And that was pushing. And it wasn't steady. From November to March it was slack. You were lucky if you worked a day a week. With two kids and a house, you can't really live on unemployment. So I wanted something that was more steady."

At BIW, she makes $6.18 an hour.

When 33-year-old Rick Clark's dream of playing professional baseball with the New York Yankees died from arm trouble after two years in the minor leagues, he returned to BIW to join his father, John Clark Jr., 58, who has worked in the shipyard for 39 years.

John McDermott, a 30-year-old Air Force veteran, and his Korean-born wife, Chong Sim, 32, and their two children left Washington for Maine. He took a job as an administrative assistant, she as a laborer, earning up to $30,000 a year between them.

Hourly wages range from $6.64 to $5.75, according to officials of Local 6, Shipbuilders Union. BIW Executive Vice President Haggett acknowledges that the hourly wages are in the lower quadrant nationally in the shipbuilding industry, but says they are among the highest in manufacturing firms in Maine.

Union officials will seek higher wages when the current contract expires next summer. There have been three strikes ranging from three to six weeks over the last nine years.

Says John Clark Jr., "The work is rewarding. When a ship goes down the river, that one is forgotten. But I still like to get out and watch that boat disappear around the bend down there and think, 'Well, there's another one we have completed.'"

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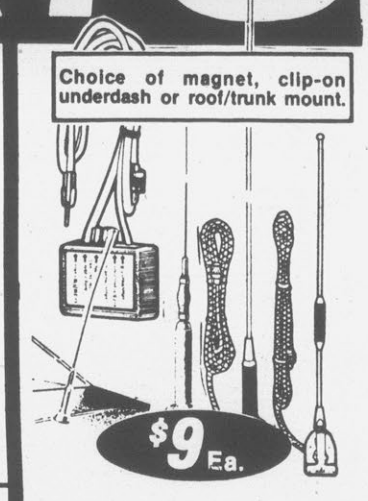
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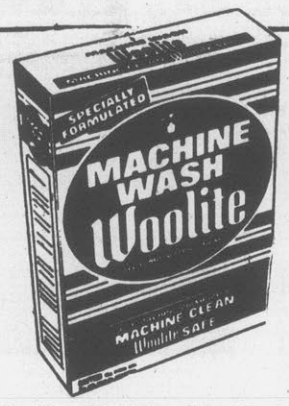
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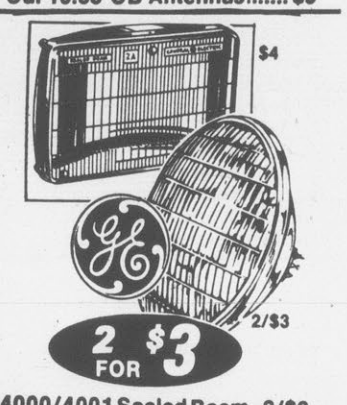


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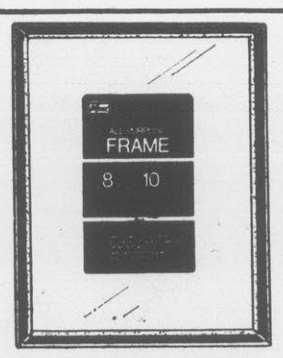
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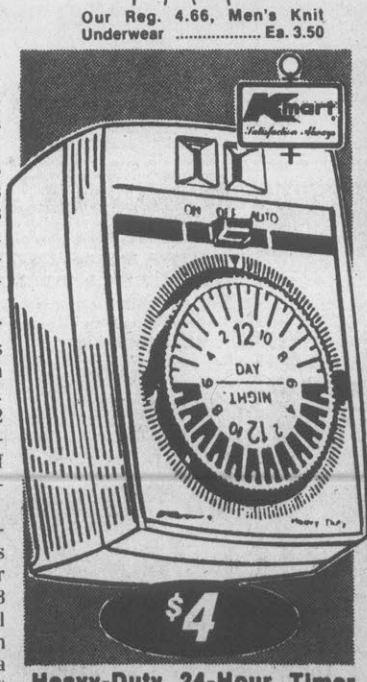


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Publishers Looking For Alternative To Printing

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soaring paper prices and the high machinery and labor costs of printing and distributing books and periodicals are spurring the search for alternative methods of publishing.

No one expects printing on paper to die. Printed books, catalogs, magazines and newspapers are too convenient, too elegant and otherwise too satisfying to be dispensed with.

Nevertheless, the hunt for cheaper alternatives is being stepped up. It began 50 years ago with the development of microfilm, which isn't cheap or fast in itself but provides a convenient and inexpensive way of storing thousands of volumes of reference material in a very small space.

The electronic computer brought an even more compact and a very rapid way of storing information without printed paper. Now the computer is being married to television and photography with the help of satellite communications to create new ways of publishing.

The impact already is enormous and will grow in the years ahead. More and more persons will become comfortable reading from the face of a cathode ray tube or ground glass screen instead of from paper. Electronic alternatives to printing on paper already available include:

—Video display.

—Videotape.

—Broadcasting, which is a formidable competitor of print publishing for audiences and advertising revenues even though it doesn't provide consumers with actual copies.

— Facsimile, which uses paper but not the printing press and is delivered by wire or radio to the consumer. Its ultimate reproductive quality is inferior to good printing.

Photographic m.es include:

—Microfilm, still used mainly to miniaturize printed matter on film and store it compactly.

—Microfiche.

—Computer output microfiche.

The newest form of videodisplay publishing is being delivered into 12,000 English homes and the British expect to equip four million home TV receivers for it by the early 1980s.

The system is called CEEFAX on the BBC and Oracle on Britain's independent TV network. It employs a Teletext decoder to create a magazine of the air from which the home viewer can choose any page and, by pushing a button, have it reproduced in color or black and white on the face of his TV screen.

The page images can be retrieved at any time from the broadcasting network's computer and the page can be "frozen" on the home TV screen for prolonged study. A choice of pages devoted to news and features is offered.

About $35 million worth of the teletext decoders have been sold to convert existing TV sets in Britain this year and the BBC is moving out to sell CEEFAX in other countries, including the United States.

Each page of the CEEFAX magazine can contain about 15 words of text or drawings such as maps or charts.

Most new British TV receivers will come equipped to receive CEEFAX. At present, this adds about $200 to the cost of the set, but this figure is expected to come down. And the BBC does not make any extra charge to homeowners ror receiving CEEFAX.

Ultimately, the BBC hopes to provide a companion printout device so homeowners can make a permanent record of any desired material.

Chairman Charles Ferris of the Federal Communications Commission attended a recent CEEFAX demonstration in Washington and said he hoped the American broadcasting networks soon would provide CEEFAX or a similar service.

Some persons at the Washington demonstration professed to see in CEEFAX a threat to newspapers because it can provide to homeowners many things for which they customarily depend on newspapers.

A spokesman for the British Information Service in New York said there is no such threat. He pointed out that Britain's General Postoffice has a somewhat similar service delivered by telephone lines into homes but offering access to a vastly larger computer data base. He said there is no indication that either this or CEEFAX would harm newspapers. He also said the proposed printout attachment likely will be expensive.

American broadcast observers at the Washington demonstration noted that you have to sit up close to the TV screen to read CEEFAX. It is not legible from the more normal "across-the-room" viewing seat. And the 150-word page capacity is scant compared with that of an office videodisplay terminal. The reason is that the line scanning pattern of the typical home TV receiver is intended for pictures. It simply doesn't adapt to closely packed alphanumeric text.

In the United States almost 900 cable television systems are delivering into homes, to be read from the face of the TV receiver, continuous silent 15-minute newscasts prepared by three wire services. The viewer cannot select a page and freeze it on the screen but the desired page will appear again in approximately 15 minutes.

Typical of this kind of TV publishing is United Press International's Cable Newswire, which is delivered to 331 cable television systems and also is being used experimentally over the air in broadcast transmissions by KSL-TV in Salt Lake City.

The UPI transmissions include general news, weather, business, sports, entertainment and life-style features. One 15-minute program in each hour is devoted to state and regional news and special features are shown on a spot or scheduled basis.

The American cable TV programs are designed to be read from the normal television viewing seat so the type is larger and only 40 words are put on the face of the screen at one time. There has been some experimentation with 80 words, but that has not won much acceptance.

Although makers of videotape equipment sometimes profess to see the tape as a formidable rival to print publishing, it is likely always to be much too expensive. The blank tape alone to hold the contents of a book that sells in printed form for $7 to $20 will cost $75 to more than $200 and all the editorial, production, distribution and marketing costs must come on top of that.

An ambitious effort to slash this cost failed when the EVR partnership of American, British and Japanese companies led by CBS, Inc., gave up after spending many millions of dollars on a venture to substitute for the expensive magnetic tape relatively inexpensive 8mm black and white motion picture soundfilm carrying electronic color coding.

Videotapes and the machines to play them through home television receivers already are a big business and will grow. But it appears their future is in entertainment, educational, scientific, administrative and commercial programming requiring combinations of TV action pictures, special effect photography.

Of the photographic alternatives to printing, microfilm, either in 35mm or 16mm widths, still is largely a library supplement to print.

But when the French invented the microfiche card about 20 years ago users immediately began to bypass printing and put the copy directly on the microfiche to be read from the film transparency by means of a magnifying reader.

One or two four-by-six inch microfiche cards can hold the entire contents of a thick magazine and a big catalog or a multi-volume reference work on microfiche can be kept in a tiny desk file.

Computer output microfiche makes it possible to turn out microfiche images at high speed and at costs much below printing.

According to Virgil J. Meyer of 3M Co., a leading producer of microfiche equipment, the big users of microfiche presently are manufacturers, who use it for catalogs, engineering diagrams and manuals, financial and insurance companies that have to store large amounts of data, goverment agencies, including the armed forces and libraries.

Good microfiche reading machines cost $200 or more, Meyer said.

"Efforts to make satisfactory machines to sell for around $50 have not been successful."

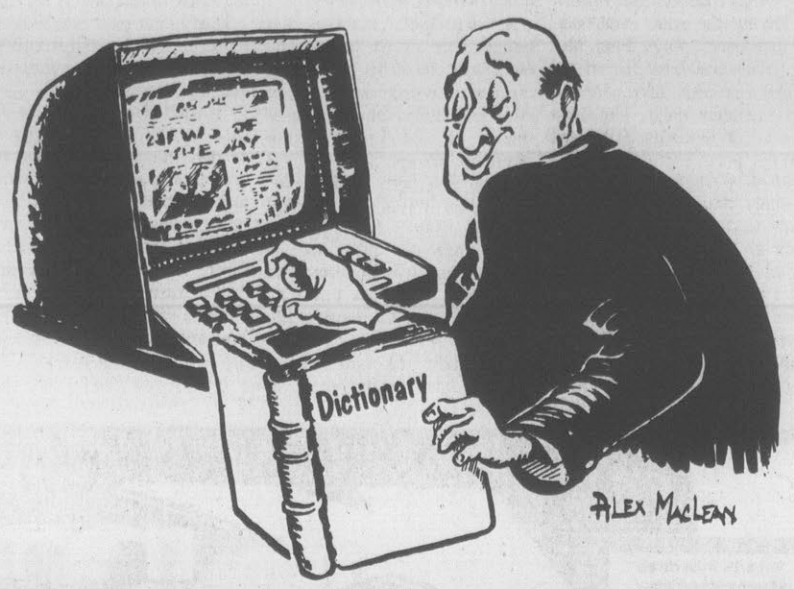
A few years ago there were predictions that a number of regular weekly and monthly periodicals would switch from printing n paper to computer output microfiche because of the big production and distribution cost savings. The failure to develop modesly priced reading machines stopped that talk.

Nevertheless, Meyer said, sales of microfiche reading machines presently are running at the rate of $250,000 a year in the United States and more and more young Americans are accustomed to using them.

Therefore, as printing costs and the distribution costs of printed matter continue to rise, the possibility can not be ruled out that publishing by means computer output microfiche will have a mushrooming growth toward the end of the century. Any technical breakthrough that cut the cost of the reading machines sharply could spur that.

The psychological barriers remain. How can the public be persuaded to read with eyes glued to the cathode tube or a ground glass screen instead of a conveniently held book or newspaper?

People always will like a periodical they can carry around with them and read anywhere and only printing can provide that.



BRITISH SYSTEM — Newest form of video display publishing is being delivered into British homes. Viewers can select from a choice of pages devoted to news and features by pushing a button. (UPI Photo)

Three Classes At PTI Begin Monday

Three classes will begin Monday, Jan. 8, at Pitt Technical Institute.

A 30-hour class in Blueprint Reading for the Building Trades will begin at 7 p.m., Room No. 1, on the Pitt Tech campus. The class will meet every Monday from 7-10 p.m., with a registration fee of $5.

A Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation class will begin at 7 p.m.. The class will meet for a total of 15 hours, each Monday from 7-10 p.m. Due to the short duration of the class, interested persons are urged to attend the first and all class sessions. Course cost is $5.

A 12-hour Basic First Aid course will begin at 7 p.m. on the Pitt Tech campus. The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. and satisfactory completion will meet requirements of the Pitt County American Red Cross and the Occupational Safety and Health Act. Course cost is $5.

An Electrical Repair for the Homeowner course will begin Tuesday, Jan. 9, Room 113, Humber Building, from 7-10 p.m. The class will include fundamentals of electric safety, maintenance, repairs and energy conservation. Registration will be $5.

For more information on these classes, call the Continuing Education division of PTI, 756-3130, extensions 238 or 266.

No SmokingOn Trading Floor

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The new Johannesburg Stock Exchange allows no smoking on the trading floor.

Those against smoking asked the advice of the South African National Council on Smoking and Health and then organized a petition for a vote among brokers.

The decision was 67 to 37 in favor of no smoking.

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week in the Pitt County schools have been announced as follow:

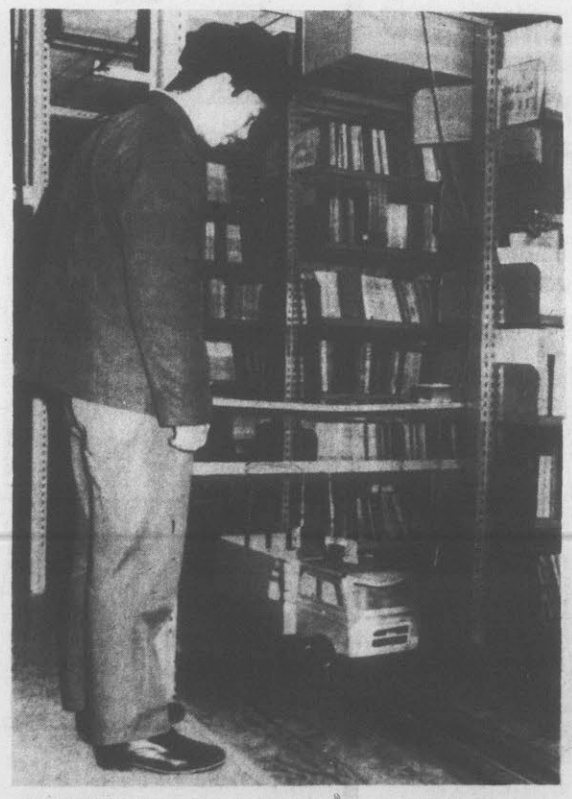
Monday — Hot dog on bun, french fries, garden peas, cinnamon bun, milk;

Tuesday — Tacos, baked beans, tossed salad, apple half, milk;

Wednesday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, seasoned greens, hot rolls, fruit cup, milk;

Thursday — Steak sandwich, potato chips, green beans, applesauce, cookie, milk;

Friday — Vegetable-beef soup, crackers, sandwich, orange, milk.



BOOKMOBILE — Chinese librarian at Peking University demonstrates a mini-truck driven by electricity. The truck is used to transport books from stacks to the checkout desk. (AP Laserphoto)

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Legislators Face Care For Disabled Children



MELISSA DOWNING. . .must wear a helmet to protect her during seizures caused by a progressive degenerative disease the 10-year-old has had since birth, tubular schlerosis. Recent state regulations have cut off funds for the medication she takes to control seizures and other symptoms.

Text And Photo By Carol Tyer

North Carolina legislators will be asked during the next few weeks to appropriate funds for the continued care of children like Melissa Downing.

Melissa, 10, was born with a progressive degenerative disease which has affected her mental and physical well-being all her life. Her condition was diagnosed when she was three months old as tubular schlerosis. Calcification was apparent on her skin from the day she was born. Similar calcification on her brain has rendered her mentally retarded, hyperactive and seizure-prone.

Melissa has lived since June, 1977 in a special nursing home for severely retarded children, in Wayne County, Howell's Child Care Center, Inc. Specialized care at this "marvelous place," as her mother, Mildred Downing, calls it, has enabled her mother to provide for herself and another child with a full-time job.

But, even with her cherished job at Littlefield International here, Ms. Downing, a divorcee, finds "ends hard to meet." She sends $50 a month to the center for Melissa's care, pays for an apartment for herself and another daughter, and maintains a car. There's little left.

In December, however, she was informed that though Melissa would continue to qualify for Supplemental Security Income to pay for her care at Howell's, she would not qualify any longer for Medicaid that was provided prior to July 1, 1977 to disabled children who met the requirements for SSI. This meant that Melissa's doctor and hospitalization bills and bills for three kinds of medication she takes regularly would no longer be paid.

The same dilemma was presented to parents of disabled children over 18. Tom Pollard, who, coincidentally, also works at Littlefield International, and his wife, Emma were forced to move their disabled son from a local nursing home to Caswell Center.

"There's enough heartache with problems like Mrs. Downing's and the Pollard's anyway," said Barbara Wingate of the Pitt County Department of Social Services. "We had to inform each of them of the change in state policy when their cases came up for six-months review."

A check with Charlotte Mitchell of the State Department of Human Resources in Raleigh revealed the origin of the dilemma. "North Carolina," she said, "has been out of compliance with federal guidelines in the disbursement of these funds. We were informed of the situation and told that we would comply and would face a penalty. According to the new plan we had to require that the total income and resources of parents of handicapped children be figured in to any determination of whether Medicaid should pay the child's medical expenses. It was possible, she said, a 60-year-old's 85 year old mom could be held legally responsible for his medical care. The situation is illogical, but nonetheless real."

Dr. Sarah Morrow, who heads the Department of Human Resources, has taken a personal interest in this problem and has been to the legislature for state-level funding.

Sen. Harold Hardison of Lenoir County is sponsoring legislation on behalf of persons who have been in institutional care for more than six months. His Subcommittee on Financial Responsibility of Parents of Disabled Persons is looking into the problem. The Legislative Committee on Mental Health and Mental Retardation, headed by Kenneth Royall, is also dealing with it.

Persons having personal interest in the problem or concern for the plight of children like Melissa are asked to contact local legislators, Senators Vernon White and Julian Allsbrook and Representatives Horton Rountree and Sam Bundy, Legislative Building, Raleigh, N. C. 27600.

The legislature opens Wednesday.

Malaysian Family Experienced Friendly Warmth In Greenville

Text And Photo By Jerry Raynor

"We were surprised and not happy by the rigors of the winter weather when we first came to Greenville, but we soon found out it was freak cold weather, and the warmth of the people have more than made up for that first disappointment," Abdul Rahim Abdul Najid said just before leaving Greenville to return to his native Malaysia.

Abdul Rahim and his wife, Zulaiha Ismail, came here in late 1977 for a two-year break from their teaching duties in the Malaysian capital city of Kuala Lumpur. "I want to say that what we both enjoyed most," she said, "is that we found the people in Greenville more friendly than anywhere, and we traveled much in our two years here."

Malaysians, like citizens of many other Oriental countries, do not have a change of name when they marry, so that there is no designating the couple as "Mr. and Mrs." Children are given a first name plus a name to indicate they are the child of the father — thus, the couple's two children, a seven-year old daughter and an eleven-month old son, are named Nazneen Abdul Rahim and Afzal Abdul Rahim, respectively.

Busy Two Years

Their two-year sojourn in America has been a busy one, involving a great deal of traveling and time spent in school.

"In the summer of 1977," Rahim revealed, "we spent two and one half months on the road getting a good idea of America." Their travels, in a small mobile home, encompassed 15,000 miles with California, Canada, the northeastern states, and south to Florida all part of their seeing America venture.

"Americans," Zulaiha Ismail commented, "do not often think about how big their country is, how much there is to see." Their daughter, Nazneen made the trip with them, and later, their son, Afzal, was born in Greenville. "We call him our American son," she added.

Rahim and Zulaiha both furthered their education during their two years in Greenville, with each completing courses at East Carolina University. Then, Zulaiha enrolled in a doctoral program at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., majoring in Human Resources Development.

"From the time she enrolled until just now (shortly before Christmas) we have been a commuting family, back and forth from Greenville to Washington, D. C.," Rahim explained.

Their stay here evolved into something of a family affair. Zulaiha's sister, Norraini Ismail, is currently enrolled as a political science student at East Carolina University. She has gone for a short stay in Malaysia, and will be returning to Greenville in the spring to continue her studies. Also, a short time ago, the parents of Zulaiha and Norraini — Mohamed Ismail and Azizah Haidi — flew in from Malaysia for a visit.

Why Greenville Chosen

To the question of why they chose Greenville as their home away from Malaysia, Rahmin explained "there were several things we had as criteria. One was an agreeable climate, another was that it must essentially be a rural place, and a third factor was that we wanted a fairly conservative area so far as religion was concerned. We also were seeking a university area with the smallest possible number of international students."

He added that a friend of theirs, a Greenville man, Ronald Scronce, recommended Greenville on these counts. Another friend, Greg DuSault of New Bern, added his endorsement to that of Scronce.

Fast Changing Scene

Despite its ancient origins and civilization, the country that we today know as Malaysia is a composite of two widely separated areas — the densely populated Malay Peninsula; and two regions of the island of Borneo — Sabah and Sarawak. Peninsula Malaysia has about 12 million inhabitants, while Sabah and Sarawak together have about one and one-half million.

Rahim spoke briefly of the dominant development of modern Malaysia as "a gradual process where concerned politicians in the period 1963 to 1965 decided on national policies. These were policies which the Malaysian city of Singapore could not accept, so it separated and became independent on its own.

"Malaysia in recent years has been a haven for refugee populations," Rahim said. "All the nationalities who have come, those from the Philippines, the Chinese, the Indians, have mostly assumed local names. There is no false assimilation. Yet Malaysia, Peninsula Malaysia, that is, has a general population redistribution problem and a different rate of development than that of east Malaysia, or the areas of Sabah and Sarawak."

He feels the problems are solvable, and that in the future a population shift, a movement to the lesser populated eastern areas, will definitely take place.

"I might go there myself," he added. "I've visited Kuching, the capital city of Sarawak and feel I like the area."

Tourist Site

Rahim and Zulaiha are both eager advocates in telling tourists visiting Southeast Asia not to overlook the city and island of Pinang, off the northwestern coast of the Malay Peninsula.

"It is a place of great beauty, of charm," Zulaiha said. "This is where Malaysians as well as tourists from many places go for a visit, and it is worth the visit."

Rahim added that "it is here too that the rare leather neck turtles come to shore every August to lay their eggs. The turtles are spectacular, and now they are protected."

Future Plans

The first thing Rahim and Zulaiha have to do after getting unpacked is "to return to the institute where they both taught before making a decision to take a two-year leave of absence.

"We both worked at Mara Institute, an educational institute in Kuala Lumpur which is equivalent to an American community college," Zulaiha explained.

"Both of us will be interested," Rahim commented, "in seeing what of the things we've learned will be applicable to Malaysia. One of the major problems of foreigners coming to America is that they arrive starry-eyed and go back frustrated. It is important to keep in mind that all new things learned may not work, and if a person does not realize this, it can be disconcerting.

"As a society we're coming out of the colonial process, and we must realize the strength we have in ourselves. This is very important."

The couple hope to get more involved in an organization that is designed to provide educational and cultural relations between Malaysia and the U.S.

"This is MACEE, or the Malaysian American Cultural Education Exchange," Rahim said. "One of your former East Carolina University faculty members, Dr. Hans Indorf, now legislative director for Senator Morgan, is a coordinator of the MACEE program, and we hope to be able to get involved and to share some ideas. (Note: Dr. Indorf is currently on a leave of absence from ECU for his work with Senator Morgan.)

As a parting gesture, the couple said "we sincerely hope that anyone from Greenville who comes to Kuala Lumpur will look us up and drop by to see us. It would be our pleasure."



AN INFORMAL FAMILY PORTRAIT . . . Just before leaving Greenville to return to Kuala Lumpur, the family of Abdul Rahim Abdul Najid took time out from packing to pose. With Rahim are (seated left) his wife, Zulaiha Ismail, their seven-year old daughter, Nazneen Abdul Rahim and eleven-month old son, Afzal Abdul Rahim.

Portraits Of Notable Americans



A COUPLE OF OLD COWHANDS — Former actor and singer Gene Autry, left, and entertainer Roy Rogers are shown on Hollywood Blvd. in front of Mann's Chinese Theater in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)



CHILDHOOD PORTRAIT OF THOMAS WOLFE — This picture of novelist Thomas Wolfe, made when he was about six-years old, is part of the Thomas Wolfe Collection housed at the Louis Round Wilson Library on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus. (AP Laserphoto)

At 64, Lilli Palmer Still Going Strong

By SUE SHELLENBARGER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — No one would take actress-novelist Lilli Palmer, still going strong at 64, for a woman with a six-year lease on life.

"I don't want to live to be very old. I think 70 will do me nicely," says Miss Palmer, whose 45-year acting career included parts opposite Clark Gable and Fred Astaire.

"I feel I've lived the lives of 100 women. But it hasn't made me weary."

Miss Palmer, whose 1975 autobiography sold millions of copies in 18 languages, no longer sees her name splashed across theater marquees in New York and London.

Her workplace now is her home in Switzerland. On a recent promotional tour for a new autobiographical novel, "The Red Raven," Miss Palmer winced at the approach of a photographer, protesting the morning light that fell across her still-beautiful face.

She earned the blessing of George Bernard Shaw and Noel Coward during her career. She once was married to Rex Harrison, and she and he were a beloved stage couple, successors to Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. And so on, through a long string of the famous.

Her first acting appearance in 12 years, "The Boys from Brazil," with Laurence Olivier in 1978, stemmed from a desire to see Olivier again.

"I have nothing much to do in it. I made some friendly noises, that's all," said Miss Palmer, who has not seen the film. "The main reason I did it was to get together with my old friend Olivier. We talked of the old days, because we've been friends for a very long time."

Her years have been filled with personal crises.

The young Lilli, self-described as a "girl scout" with "no charm" and a "large, fat moon face" who "really didn't have a clue, you know, about how to go about things," fled Nazi Germany after her budding acting career was dashed by a Nazi ban on public appearances by Jews.

At the death of her father, chief surgeon at Berlin's largest Jewish hospital, she recovered from a stint of singing in Paris brothels to support her refugee family by appearing in London films.

Her autobiographical account says her subsequent marriage to Harrison and their life later in Hollywood was troubled.

First, a Hollywood actress was linked romantically to Harrison and committed suicide, forcing the couple to move to New York in the face of post-war Hollywood's outrage.

Then, according to the autobiography, they divorced, and Harrison married a woman he knew to be dying of leukemia.

Since remarried, Miss Palmer continues to add to her list of achievements. Over the years, she has appeared in 34 films and 11 plays in New York and London, written her autobiography and a novel, created a portfolio of paintings that have won recognition at showings in Europe, and written and performed in an annual television special for a German network. Now, she has a third book in the works.

U.S. Target Of Bulgaria Tourism Bid

By ROBERT H. REID

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria has no illusions about replacing London, Paris or Rome on American tourists' must-see lists.

But it does hope to lure more Americans to one of Europe's few places where the dollar is not a beggar's coin.

"We would like to see more Americans here," said Vladimir Sabev, deputy director of the state travel monopoly, Balkantourist.

"Our advertising in the United States is attempting to show that Bulgaria, despite its small size, has many historical and cultural places which would be of interest."

Although Bulgaria is one of eastern Europe's least known countries for North Americans, its sandy beaches and relatively low prices have made it a popular destination for western Europeans, particularly Germans.

Sabev said 15,000 Americans had visited Bulgaria last year, compared with 156,000 West Germans, 53,000 French and 45,000 Austrians.

Since the late 1960s, when Bulgaria decided to expand its travel business, tourism has developed into one of the top four national industries and is a major source of hard currency.

Some 40,000 of Bulgaria's 8.8 million people work during the peak summer months in some phase of the travel business, Sabev said.

Numbers of foreigners visiting Bulgaria have climbed from 200,602 in 1960 to over 4.5 million in 1977, according to Balkantourist. Sabev said the number was expected to increase between 8 and 10 percent this year.

To help meet the demand, Bulgaria has built 364 hotels for foreigners, with over 76,000 beds, compared with only 1,000 beds nationwide in 1956.

In hopes of attracting more Western visitors, Bulgaria has abolished the requirement that foreigners exchange a certain amount of money for each day in the country.

Such mandatory exchange rules are common throughout much of communist Europe and force travelers to spend more than they perhaps would otherwise. Money exchanged under the compulsory rules cannot be changed back into Western cash and taken out of the country.

In addition, foreigners who book tours in advance are issued visas at the border, where they receive a special card entitling them to a 50 percent premium over tye official exchange rate for convertible currency.

For American tourists, this means their dollar brings about 1.20 Bulgarian leva instead of the 0.88 leva at the regular, official rate.

Sabev said one of the principal reasons for the small number of American visitors was that there is no direct air service between Sofia and the United States.

Another is that there are only about 40,000 people of Bulgarian descent in the United States, compared with the 6.5 million Polish-Americans, many of whom make regular pilgrimages back to the old country.

Those Americans who do manage to come here usually arrive on three-or four-day bus tours from Italy, Yugoslavia or Greece, Sabev said.

Major tourist spots on their itineraries include the capital of Sofia, the Rila Monastery, the old cultural centers of Plovdiv and Melnik with their distinctive Bulgarian architecture, the Valley of uhe Roses, the mountains and beach resorts around Varna.

Development of a foreign tourist industry in this once-backward peasant society has not been without its difficulties, Sabev admits.

Staffs had to be trained not only in waiting at tables, cleaning rooms and running a reception desk, but in major Western languages such as German, French and English.

Bulgarian is a cousin of Russian, and a generation ago only the few intellectuals and businessmen could handle foreign languages well.

BUDGET APPROVED

NEW YORK (UPI) — The three million-member Lutheran Church in America has approved a budget of $29.4 million for 1979, but reports that a seven percent increase in giving it was expecting for 1978 now appears more likely to be five percent.

WANT ADS

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Thomas B. Clark, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of July, 1979, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 4th day of January, 1979.
Barbara B. Clark,
Executriex
of the Estate of
Thomas B. Clark
Route #3, Box 202 C2
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Pegram, Hahn and Roberts
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Drawer 665
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
January 7, 14, 21, 28, 1979

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

REGAL 1977, 1977 Pacer station wagon, 1973 Lincoln. Phone 757-7195 from 8 til 5.

10 AMC

MATADOR 1976. Air, automatic, low mileage. Like new. $2500. 756-8683 after 6.

AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT station wagon. Good condition. $1800. Call 756-3672.

11 Buick

BUICK 1971 Riviera. Good condition. $1095. 758-1984.

BUICK 1976 Estate Wagon. 6 passenger, luggage rack, power door locks, air, AM/FM, 60-40 seats, new Michelin radials. $3800. Call 752-2111, extension 30.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVELLE SS 1969. Clean, new tires. 746-3485.

CHEVROLET 1972 Impala. Low mileage, AM/FM, air, automatic. $1000. Call 746-4088 weekdays, 746-3650 nights and weekends.

VEGA GT 1973. Good gas mileage, 4 speed. One owner. Must sell this week. Best offer. 752-7684.

VEGA 1974 Station Wagon. Good condition. $700. Call 752-9959.

CAMARO 1974. 49,400 miles. Good condition. Reasonably priced. 758-5756.

CHEVROLET 1968 Caprice. Power windows and seats, air, AM/FM. $500 or best offer. 756-7013 after 6 p.m.

IMPALA 1971. 4 door, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM. $800. 752-3564 after 6.

BEL AIR 1967. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $300. Call 753-3300.

MONTE CARLO 1978. Blue, air, AM/FM radio, many options, V-8. Still under warranty. Small equity and refinance. 752-7193 after 6 p.m.

CORVETTE 1968 Convertible. New engine, transmission, exhaust and tires, 350 HP. 753-2245.

CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 1978. Carmine metallic with carmine vinyl interior. Air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 4 speed transmission, new radial tires, sport stripes, sport wheel covers. In excellent condition. 18,000 miles. Call 752-6166, extention 29 days, 756-9938 nights and weekends.

CHEVETTE 1977. 4 speed, air, AM/FM 8-track, luxury interior. Excellent condition. $2995. 752-1037.

16 Ford

FORD 1973 Wagon. Low mileage, loaded. Extra clean. 756-6666 after 5 p.m.

FORD 1972 Grand Torino. Low mileage. Good condition. Can be seen at 207 North Sylvan Drive or call 756-3602.

FORD 1971 Mustang. 302 automatic, blue. Excellent condition. $1500. 752-6185.

THUNDERBIRD 1976. Loaded. Priced to move. $4995. Happy Store, Tenth and Evans, Greenville.

FORD 1977 LTD-II. Power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo tape player, new radial tires, very good gas mileage. Will consider trade-in for pickup or old model jeep. Cash price negotiable. 756-2536.

19 Oldsmobile

VISTA CRUISER 1972. 455 V-8, rebuilt transmission, new air shocks for towing. 756-6921.

OLDSMOBILE F-85, 1965. Good condition. $300 firm. Call 752-7621 after 5.

20 Plymouth

DUSTER 1972. High mileage but excellent condition. Single owner. $900. Call 752-2729.

PLYMOUTH 1974 Satellite Sebring, 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM, power steering and brakes. Best offer. 758-6705.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Bucket seats, electric windows, stereo radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, 12,000 miles. Like new. $5995. Call Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

PONTIAC 1973 Bonneville Sport Coupe. Full factory equipment. Best offer over $1000. Call 752-7197.

GRAND PRIX 1976. Red with white top, bucket seats, red corduroy interior, AM/FM radio, new radials. Excellent condition. Must sell. 758-5332 between 6 and 7, Monday-Friday; anytime weekends.

PONTIAC 1965 Catalina. 2 door, red. $150. 752-3942 after 1 p.m.

PONTIAC 1972 Station Wagon. $650. 752-3610.

22 Foreign

MGB 1977. New radials, new top. One owner. Call 756-3944 after 5 p.m.

MG MIDGET 1974. Burgundy, new paint job. 752-4721.

MGB 1977. Many extras. Excellent condition. Must sell. 752-5621 days, 752-8440 nights.

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

27 Bicycles For Sale

SCHWINN'S: 45 speed, 15 speed, $125; girls 3 speed, $85; 5 speed, $65; Sting Ray, $45. 756-0689.

29 Boats For Sale

SAILBOAT. 27' Morgan. Completely equipped with 6 sails, instruments, depth finder, galley head, 7 winches. 756-7285 or 975-2896.

14 FOOT ALUMNA CRAFT BOAT, Long trailer, 6 HP Johnson motor. Used only once. $600. 756-0375.

16' WELLCRAFT, 90 HP Chrysler Outboard, Magic tilt trailer, accessories. $2800. 752-5086 or 756-5355 (after 5 p.m.).

19' BONITA, 115 HP Mercury. Power trim, depth finder. 758-4576 or 758-4615 anytime.

HEAVY DUTY 12' flat bottom boat. 756-4530.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSER'S CAMPING Center. All types of camping equipment. North 117 Business, Goldsboro. 734-4616.

35 Cycles For Sale

250cc OSSA PIONEER street and trail bike. $325. 756-7285.

1974 HONDA CB-125 with helmet. $275. Call 746-4088 weekdays; 746-3650 nights and weekends.

1975 YAMAHA MX-175. Excellent condition. $350. 756-2086.

1976 HONDA 360-T. 3000 miles. Like new. $500 or best offer. 756-7829 or 756-6642.

37 Trucks For Sale

1976 JEEP, 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. 752-6285 days, 752-3566 after 5:30.

1977 DATSUN. Long bed with side tool boxes, low mileage, air. Priced to sell. 756-8111.

1976 FORD Courier. 5 forward gears, tool box, low mileage, radials. 756-6516.

1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Good condition. $495. Call 345-3681, nights; 794-4812, days.

1978 DODGE VAN. Air, AM/FM/tape, 13,000 miles. $5800 or $500 down and take over payments of $166 per month. 758-5968 after 4 p.m.

1965 FORD pickup truck. $400. 752-2777.

1972 K-5 BLAZER. 4 wheel drive. Blue and white. Low mileage. Many extras. Call 758-4346 after 6 p.m.

1972 CHEVROLET pickup. $1275. 752-4892.

38 DAY NURSERY

TAMMY'S DAY CARE now has babysitting on Friday and Saturday nights. For information, call 752-5452 or 752-4955.

40 DOGS & PETS

BULLDOG PUPPIES (9 weeks old); bee hives, $30; supers, $10 (with bees). 752-5814.

PITT BULL PUPPIES. All shots, 2 months old. 2 males, 1 female. 746-4400 or 746-6306.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Champion bloodline. 758-0468 or 758-9071.

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Born December 1. Good for hunt or pet. $100 to $125. 752-0042.

AKC DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies. Championship bloodline. Good for pet or protection. Parents can be seen. Call 758-6316.

FOUR COLLIE pups. $20 each. Phone 756-0253.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 6 puppies. Part Poodle. Call 756-6444 after 4 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

FULL TIME second and third shift waitresses. Apply in person at Waffle House, 306 East Greenville Boulevard, between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m.

NEED SOMEONE to live in and keep house. Call 758-6676 after 5.

TEXAS OIL company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Greenville. Contact customers. We train. Write D. Y. Dick, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Fort Worth, Texas.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER for construction firm. Start immediately. Send resume stating salary requirements and previous experience to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

3 MATURE PERSONS needed to service and sell our equipment. May mean doubling your income. Call 756-3861 for appointment. Equal opportunity employer.

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY Administrative Assistant for construction firm. Must be excellent typist, over 25, mature, serious minded and interested in growth position. Great opportunity for right person. Send resume, stating past salary and present salary requirements, to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

REGISTERED NURSES to work in a state agency serving severely and profoundly retarded residents. Must be licensed by state of North Carolina. Salary without experience, $10,296; with one or more years experience, $10,764 to $14,724 plus additional benefits. Contact Personnel Office, O'Berry Center, P. O. Box 247, Goldsboro, NC 27530. Phone (919) 731-3650.

Hastings Ford

Now accepting applications for sales positions and body shop repairmen. Contact:

Hastings Ford
758-0114
For Appointment

PERSON TO WORK with children in local child care center. Must be over 21 and a permanent local resident. Apply at 313 East Tenth Street. No phone calls please.

WANTED SALESPERSON

Due to the opening of Volkswagen's new factory in the U.S., we are adding another salesperson to our force. The person we want must like to meet people and want to be with an organization that has all the major benefits. We will train the right person. Must be willing to work, be dependable and have a desire to get ahead. If you think you can qualify for the above, see Mack Cahoon, Sales Manager, at Joe Pecheles Volkswagen. No phone calls please.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

QUALIFIED TV AND/OR MAJOR APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN

Needed immediately. Salary depends on qualifications and raise is promising. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Please apply in person to Greenville TV and Appliance.

PARTS COUNTER PERSON WANTED

Experience preferred. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Contact Steve Grant, Parts Manager:

TARHEEL TOYOTA
109 Trade St.
756-3228

PHARMACIST. Part-time relief. Approximately 2 days per week. Will work with unit dose system and IV fluids in hospital surrounding. Call 946-1911, extension 236 for interview or write to Personnel Director, Beaufort County Hospital, Washington, NC 27889.

INDUSTRIAL plumbers, electricians and laborers. Apply Preston Haskell Company, Proctor & Gamble.

REGISTERED NURSES. Emergency room. Rotating shifts. Experience preferred to assist staff emergency room physicians in treatment of patients, very competitive salary. Complete benefits package. Contact Personnel Department, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, 100 Airport Road, Kinston, NC. (919) 522-7385.

CREDIT MANAGER to work with large chain store. Some experience required. Good starting salary and advancement program. Write to Credit Manager, P. O. Box 446, Washington, NC 27889.

RODMAN, chainman, instrument man, party chief to work on survey crew. 752-0308.

KROGER SAV-ON. Experienced produce department manager. (Minimum 3 years) with references. Please apply at store for further information. Equal Opportunity Employer.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

PARTS MANAGER

for farm equipment dealership. Call 756-2845 for appointment. Eastern Tractor and Equipment Company, Inc., 264 By-pass, Greenville, N.C.

SECRETARIAL and general office help needed for immediate employment. Typing skills required (shorthand and office experience desired). 752-0820.

MATURE COUPLE wanted as live-in cottage parents at residential group child care agency. Applicants should be at least thirty years of age and possess Christian morals. Interested persons should contact Director of Child Care, Free Will Baptist Children's Home, P. O. Box 249, Middlesex, NC. Phone (919) 235-2161.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed. Experience helpful but not required. Send resume to Receptionist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

PART-TIME WORKERS to help with various aspects of corn research program for commercial feed company. No experience required. Call 753-5556 for application. Pfizer Genetics, P. O. Box 92, Farmville, NC. Equal Opportunity Employer, Men/Women.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

PLANT MANAGER. Looking for advancement? Grow with this large clothing manufacturer. Call Linda Everett at 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

RESEARCH FIELD operator to work full time for commercial seed company in corn research program. Knowledge of farm operations and machinery necessary. Call 753-5556 for interview, Pfizer Genetics, P. O. Box 92, Farmville, NC. Equal Opportunity Employer, Men/Women.

ROLLER SKATING car hops wanted. Day shift, full or part-time. Apply in person at Sonic Drive-In.

SALES POSITION available in housing. Six county area of Greenville. 758-6018.

REAL ESTATE. Openings for successful-oriented licensed brokers and salespeople. Ginger Hackett Realtors, the "no-nonsense" professional agency. 756-7986, 758-0050.

LOAN OFFICER for local company. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

SALES. Part-time. Women's apparel. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

CPA FIRM seeking help during tax season. Must have 2 years experience preparing tax returns. Send resume to Tax, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

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GENERAL RESTAURANT HELP
Apply Monday through Wednesday, January 8-10, between the hours of 12:00 and 5:00 P.M.
No phone calls, please.
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520 W. Greenville Blvd.
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Opening available for sharp individual who can deal with a wide variety of people. Requires good secretarial skills and the ability to communicate effectively. Prefer experience in personnel but not required. Free health insurance, liberal vacation policy, sick leave, etc. Competitive salary. Apply at:
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PITT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
200 Stantonsburg Rd.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
919-757-4479

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

An excellent opportunity exists for a degreed accountant with manufacturing experience. Would prefer a minimum of 1 year experience preparing journal entries, asset record maintenance, account reconciliation, and preparation of various statistical reports.

Excellent group benefit program, good starting salary, plus growth potential

Interested applicants should send a resume with complete salary history to: Les Hoven; EATON Corporation; Industrial Truck Division; P. O. Box 5067; Greenville, N.C. 27834

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Call Gid Holloman
N.C. Original Chimney Sweep

With 20 Years Experience Building and Repairing Chimneys and Fireplaces. We Have Professional Cleaning Equipment and Experienced Personnel To Clean Your Chimneys.

Farmville, N.C.
753-3503
Day or Night



Energy Saver

Eliminate Cost Of Heating By Using a Gatling Wood Heater. The Gatling Heater Will Heat In Excess Of 2000 Square Feet.

Clyn Barber, Jr.
DEALER OF GATLING HEATERS
Rt. 1 Box 92 Phone 756-3966
Winterville, N.C. 28590

WANTED BOOKKEEPER

8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. Position available immediately. Experience preferred (computer experience or knowledge helpful). Send resume to:

BOOKKEEPER
P. O. Box 7161
Greenville, N.C. 27834

WAREHOUSE MANAGER TRAINEE

Long established Greenville company needs ambitious young person to learn warehouse operation. Must be a self-starter able to handle full responsibility. Position entails long hours and dirty work. High school graduate preferred but educational level not as important as desire to learn and advance. Excellent opportunity for individual to learn a rewarding business. Reply in own hand writing giving full details in first letter to AD, P.O. Box 152, Greenville, N.C. 27834

AUCTION SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY,
January 13, 1979-10 a.m.

LOCATION: Turn on R.P.R. 1143 in Chocowinity, N.C. by the Azalia Mobile Home Sales, go about 1 mile, Sale will be on the right. Watch for signs.

TRACTORS
5000 Ford
7000 Ford
35 M.F. Gas
35 M.E. Diesel
140 Farmall
2 Cub Farmall
Super A Farmall

EQUIPMENT
10 Steal Frame Tobacco Trucks
5 Ft. Roto Cutter
Super A Plow
Fast Hitch Bog Plow
M.F. 3 Bottom Plow
Fast Hitch 2 Bottom Plow

EQUIPMENT
10 Ft. King Disc Harrow
4 Bottom J.D. Plow
J.D. Lime Spreader, Like New
2 Row M.F. Cult w/Cole Sowers
2 Row Holland Transplanter
7 Ft. Disc Harrow
2 Wheel Steel Trailer
2 Row Stalk Cutter

MANY MORE ITEMS TO NUMEROUS TO LIST
CONSIGNMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

Sale Conducted By
COUNTRY BOYS
AUCTION & REALTY CO.
P.O. Box 1235 Washington, North Carolina
Phone: 946-6007 State License No. 763
AUCTIONEER COL. JIM HUDSON
STATE LICENSE NO. 946

DOUG GURKINS
Greenville, N.C.
758-1875

RALPH RESPESS
Washington, N.C.
946-8478

HARDEE'S CAR SHOP

Owned By Buster Hardee And Ed Cox. We Welcome You To Drop By For A Real Deal On An A-1 Used Car At Wholesale Prices. Located 3 Miles East Of Greenville On Hwy. 33.

This Week's Gas Mileage Specials

1976 Ford Pinto
4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, yellow $2295

1976 Ford Pinto Runabout
Silver, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, extra sharp $2195

1969 Olds Delta 88
Clean. 4 door $495

1977 Pontiac Trans AM
Black. Special Edition. T-top, fully equippee including stereo tape $5795

1976 Toyota Celica
Silver, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, AM-FM stereo tape, extra clean $3295

1974 Ford LTD Brougham
4 door, gold, V-8, fully equipped, 42,000 miles, extra clean $2195

1972 Ford Mustang Mach I
V-8, automatic, power steering, red $1795

Trucks

1976 Ford Ranger XLT
F-100. Blue and white, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. $2995 Plus Tax

1977 Chevrolet Silverado
Black. 4 x 4. V-8, sliding rear window, loaded $6295

1977 Ford F-100
V-8, automatic, power steering, white $4295

1976 Ford F-100
White, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, 23,000 miles $3695

758-7520



Buster Hardee
Nights 752-1783

Ed Cox
Nights 756-4719

GRANT MAZDA
603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.
MAZDA'S GLC HATCHBACK
Real Quality
Real Economy



Stock No. 7856M
$3374.00

AUCTION
J.T. "Buck" Speight
Rocky Mount, N.C.
Saturday-10 A.M.
January 13, 1979

Directions:
From Hwy. 43, 4 mi. S. of Rocky Mount, N.C., turn beside Taylor's Gro. E. on SR 1144, go 1 mi. & turn left on SR 1135, go 1 mi., turn right SR 1146, sale site 1 mi. on left. Watch for auction arrows.

TRACTORS
Ford 5000-4 cyl. diesel, w/cab, 47 HP, 8 fwds., 2 rvs., wide front end, approx. 1,200 hrs., (2) Ford 3000-3 cyl. diesel, 39 HP, 8 fwds., 2 rvs., (1) approx. 1,000 hrs. hrs. (1) approx. 650 hrs. Allis Chalmers B/cultivators.

TOBACCO EQUIPMENT
3-pt. 2-row Mixmizer tobacco bedder
2-row Holland transplanter
3-pt. 4-row Reddick sprayer w/pump, 100 gal. fiberglass tank
(3) Tobacco trailers w/rubber tires
Lewis Bros. B & O pull-type bulk tobacco harvester all hyd., w/hoist & pump
Electric Tie-Master No. 40 tobacco looper w/top, 4-stick
(2) Lewis Bros. tobacco trailers for Powell rack or Roanoke trailer
Powell racking frame
Approx. 100 used tobacco sheets
Approx. 40 new tobacco sheets

EQUIPMENT
(2) 3-pt. Ford 314 3-bottom plows, 14"
3-pt. Ford No. 140 4-bottom plow, 16", w/gauge wheel & wide hitch
3-pt. King disc harrow
Long 10½' 30-blade smoothing disc
3-pt. 4-row Cole planter
3-pt. 2-row Ford cultivator, 11 shank
3-pt. 2-row Pittsburgh cultivators, 11 shank
Hardee Tiger side-board rotary cutter, all hyd., 5' cut
3-pt. Lilliston rotary cutter, 4½' cut
Gandy 8' fert. sower, trailer-type
Set John Blue fert. applicators, 2-row
3-pt. 6' blade Ford
3-pt. drain digger w/PTO
(2) 16' x 7½' tandem-axle trailer
Belt driven wood saw
Barrel rack for Ford 3000
Ford tractor jack
Portable elec. air compressor
(2) Portable gas water pumps w/B-S engine
Approx. 10 55-gal. drums
Approx. 25 5-gal. plastic buckets
Hand truck
(1) 16 x 24 truck cover
8' camper shell for truck
Many other misc. items

Auctioneer's Note: Due to bad health, Mr. Speight is having to discontinue his farming operation.
Mr. Speight has run a very high maintenance program on this equipment. All equipment has been kept under shelter. This will be some of the cleanest, best maintained equipment to be offered for sale in this area. BE SURE AND ATTEND THIS SALE!

Bad Weather Date-
Monday, January 15, 1979
Sale Day Phone 919-442-0296
Free Silver Dollars By Drawing
Terms: Cash Or Check
Lunch Available
For Further Information Or Brochure Contact

Goins & Harris Auction Service
"The Complete Auction Service"
Gregg Goins N.C. LICENSE 1468 Ernest B. Harris
Nashville, N.C. Warrenton, N.C.
919-459-4139 919-257-2140

42 Help Wanted

VACUUM CLEANER salesperson wanted. To be self-employed. Good commission. 756-4530.

MATURE PERSON to babysit one child in my home Monday-Friday. References, transportation required. 758-7462.

WANTED. Due to growth, we now need 3 new salespeople to handle new business. We need people who are creative and will work long hours. Everyone needs our service. If you need $12,000 to $14,000 a year, see me. Hospitalization, paid vacation, holidays plus vehicle available. If you're not a hustler, or don't like outside work, don't bother. For interview with an outstanding company, call 752-0911.

ELECTRICIANS. Apply in person at Campbell Electric Company, Inc., old Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSES REHABILITATION. RNs. Excellent career opportunities to plan and implement comprehensive rehabilitation programs, contact clients in their home environment. Recent community health, ortho, neuro experience helpful. Must be able to travel greater Greenville, NC. Part-time position with liberal benefits and full time potential. Resume required. International Rehabilitation Associates, 5624 Executive Center Drive, Suite 110, Charlotte, NC 28212.

CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE. Large property and casualty insurance company offers an opportunity to train as a Claims Service Respresentative in Greenville. Person hired will handle claims largely by phone and mail and should be a college graduate or have equivalent training or working experience. Salary of $9500 plus an excellent fringe benefits, including a savings, incentive plan. Send qualifications to CSR, P. O. Box 1786, Greenville, NC 27834.

BRODY'S DOWNTOWN has opening for department head of cosmetics. Experience preferred. Good company benefits. See Mrs. Padley at Brody's downtown.

SHIPPING and receiving. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY in chemical sales. Leading company seeks experienced, personable sales representative to call on industrial and institutional accounts selling non-technical industrial products. Need person willing to work hard with the opportunity to grow with a dynamic company. We offer a developed, protected territory with first year potential of $18,000 to $22,500. It requires no overnight travel, a superior training program and an excellent insurance program. If you are now successfully selling and would like to inquire about joining a people company, contact Mickey Grimsley at (919) 738-6600 on Sunday, January 7, 3 p.m. til 8 p.m. or Kent Baldwin, (919) 738-7224 on Monday, January 8, 1 p.m. til 6 p.m.

MECHANICS. I need two good mechanics and I am willing to pay a top dollar for "Top Men." If you are dissatisfied and want to make a change with a good salary and top commission, with all the benefits, then see me, Steve Briley at Joe Pecheles Volkswagen in Greenville. Sorry, but I will not accept any phone calls. I am ready to act. Are you?

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A national corporation is seeking a person in the Greenville area. Starting amount to $1,300 per month. Additional commissions plus bonus plan. Comprehensive training, management opportunities. Please call 1-291-2746 between 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 Noon on Monday only. EOE/ANB/M/F

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Should be able to set up and maintain light assembly equipment and automatic production machinery requiring electrical, electronic, mechanical and general millwright skills. Supervisory experience in maintenance or production desirable.

Key growth position with expanding light manufacturer who will be producing electrical capacitors in a new plant being built in Farmville, N.C. Work closely with the plant manager and be responsible for all plant and equipment set-up and maintenance.

For consideration send a confidential letter or resume with salary history to Mr. Ed Hayes, Personnel Manager, Electrical Utilities Co., Inc., P.O. Box 110, Farmville, N.C. or Contact Employment Security Commission, 3101 Bismarck Street, Greenville, N.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOOD STOVE installer needed immediately. Carpentry and/or sheet metal experience preferred. 756-2357.

SIX DOLLARS an hour. Knapp Shoe part-time salespeople earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. No investment! Free equipment! Free shoes! Write H. E. Magner, Knapp Shoes, 347 Knapp Centre, Brockton, MA 20401.

PART-TIME SALES. $15,000 a year. Greenville area. Free training. National company. Aggressive, sports-minded individuals. Write Sales, P. O. Box 1392, Kinston, NC 28501.

TOPLESS DANCERS wanted. Apply in person at 33 Club or call 752-9279 or 756-8207.

QUALIFIED KEYBOARD instructor. Experience preferred. Apply in person only at Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard.

EARNINGS UNLIMITED. Individual who is desirous of a professional position, would $12,000 to $15,000 the first year interest you? Future earnings unlimited. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Maiolo, 758-0500, between 9 and 11 a.m., Monday-Friday.

NUCLEAR TECHNICIAN trainees are needed for mechanical and electrical plus reactor controls operation. Must be high school graduate with at least one year algebra, no police record. Full pay while training. Sound interesting? Phone Navy Recruiting at 758-0933 (collect).

CLERK/BOOKKEEPER. Person to handle shipping and receiving, general office duties. Fantastic position with new firm. Call Max Michaels, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

ROUTE SALES. Immediate opening with excellent benefits. Will cover Eastern North Carolina. Call Max Michaels, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN. Great opportunity for skilled person. Progressive young firm. Call Max Michaels, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

SECRETARY. Great atmosphere for mature person. Well established local firm. Call Linda Everett, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Opportunity for career with large retail chain. Call Linda Everett at 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

44 Work Wanted

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe-bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

WILL DO SEWING in my home. Call 758-4556.

REPAIR VINYL. Burns, tears, holes, rips. Will also recolor vinyl material. 746-3103.

WELDING and mechanical work of all kinds. Very reasonable. 758-4395.

CAREY PAINT COMPANY. No job too small. Call 756-9475 or 756-4721.

TREE SERVICE. Trimming, topping and stumping. 756-0628 after 5 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to keep one child in my home. 756-6377.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Offering
Stained Glass Classes
In January
Supplies, Commission Work
Located At
MIXED MEDIA GALLERY
403-A Evans Mall
758-2127

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

44 Work Wanted

WILL DO TRIM work, build cabinets, vanities, bookcases and do minor remodeling. 752-4359.

WORKING WAY through college. Painting and wallpapering. 758-7227.

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Remodeling and repair work on houses and mobile homes. 752-3076 after 5.

WILL BABYSIT days or evenings. 752-4045 or 758-1273.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER would like to keep a child in her home, days. 6 weeks to toddler. 758-7514.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

ROANOKE TOBACCO combine with tipping head. 758-3363 or 758-3053.

THREE ROANOKE bulk barns. 1975, gas, 126 racks. 758-3363 or 758-3053.

8000 FORD TRACTOR, 180 Massey Ferguson tractor, John Deere 14 foot disc harrow and 1968 Ford tandem dump truck. Call 756-3821.

LONG BIG box bulk barns, complete with loading frames (4 at $6000 each; 14 at $7000 each); 10 trailers for Roanoke 2-row harvester, $400 each; 3" Berkley irrigation pump, $1000. 637-4815 (New Bern), 7-9 p.m.

1976 ROANOKE automatic primer with large rear tires (cutter head included with 3 trucks, 6 Roanoke bulk barns — 4 with boxes, 2 with racks), all for $45,000; John Deere 7700 turbo diesel combine (4 row corn header, 16' flex bean header, automatic height control, large 30" front tires, heavy duty final drive, hydrostat transmission, cab air conditioned and heated; 523 hours on unit), $45,000. Call 758-3283.

HEAT LAMPS. 250 watt (clear bulb, 12 per case), $17.95 per case; 10 or more cases, $15 per case. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

HEAT TAPES. 13' tape, $4.49, with thermostat, $6.99; 15' tape, $4.49, heavy duty thermostat, $6.99. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

HEATING PADS for hogs. 1' X 3' (80 watt), $21.95; 1' X 4' (110 watt), $25.95; 2' X 3' (160 watt), $31.95; 2' X 4' (200 watt), $39.95. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

PORTABLE SPACE heaters. 105,000 BTU (oil fired), $220.95; Salamander heater, $49.95. Assembled. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE Sunday, January 7 until 3 p.m. #12 Hillcrest Trailer Park. Odd furniture, clothes, books, record player, tape recorder, other items.

52 Heavy Equipment

CATAPILLAR D-7G. Power shift, Rockland root rake, angle blade, new undercarriage. Serial #92V2452. $78,000. 533-3463 days; 592-1339 nights.

54 Livestock

BEAUTIFUL Thoroughbred Mare. 16.1 H, 6 years old, chestnut with white markings. $695. 746-4577, Ayden.

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7608 days, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

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.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

RINSE & VAC. $10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

BUY OR RENT a band instrument. Help your school win valuable prizes. All rental payments toward purchase price. Piano/Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 730 Greenville Blvd., 756-2032.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and farm ditching. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

POOL TABLE (4 X 8), $600; pinball machine (one player), $200; pinball machine (2 player), $300; pinball machine (4 player), $350. 758-3218 or 758-0027.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

WOOD HAULED and stacked. Oak, $35; mixed hard, $30; soft mixed, $25. Green or dry. 752-7611.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. $1.50 per bale. 746-3414.

RENT A BEAUTIFUL Currier Spinet piano for only $15.60 per month as long as you like. Piano-Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard. 756-2032.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED REFRIGERATORS AND WASHERS
Reasonable Prices
S.G. Williams
Repair Shop
746-2391

ARMY/NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans St.
B-15 Bomber. Field. Deck. Flight. Snorkel Jackets. Peacoats. Parkas. Shoes. Combat Boots - New and Used. Plus Surplus Of All Kinds.

56 Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, ½ cord, $30 delivered. Call 753-4458 or 753-5232.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.

NEW AND USED office furniture for sale. Call 756-4769.

LITTLE'S NURSERY. Fruit trees, pecan trees, most other trees, shrubbery. Little's Nursery, 3 miles west of Greenville on 264. 756-3626.

WHEELCHAIR. Like new. 756-0375.

"COPPER LOVERS", for all your serving pieces, decorating accessories and gift needs, contact your local Coppercraft representative for free offer and/or catalog of 200 items. Gloria Thompson, 752-4168.

KIMBALL FUNSWINGER ORGAN. $750. Must sell. Call 758-4021.

½ CORD, $35. Fire logs or heater wood, collect. Also tree trimming available. Call collect, 749-5281.

BELLY DANCE. "Dancing firms the muscles, and teaches one to move beautifully. It is fun, gregarious, exciting, and expressive." Taught by Sunshine for four years in Greenville. She will teach you a great deal about your body as well as your art— being a beautiful woman! Call 758-0736 or 758-9584.

DISCOVER THE HABITS opposed to good health, youth and vigor. As the stiffness leaves your body, it will leave your attitudes as well. Bring your attitudes into perspective, and the body follows suit. Obesity, nervousness, disease and sleeplessness, etc., cease to exist with the discipline—Hatha Yoga. Don't put youth, health, and happiness aside any longer. Call Sunshine at 758-0736 or 758-9584.

FIREPLACE STOVES. Highly efficient. No masonry alterations or installation expenses. The Hitching Post, 756-5789 after 5 p.m.

RIDE NEEDED to Beaufort Tech, starting January 4. 756-3367.

PITNEY-BOWES electric postage meter. Excellent condition. $100. 756-3662.

GE STOVE. 36" X 34". Good condition. 752-5814.

LARGE KEROSENE HEATER. Excellent condition. $200. 746-3332.

LARGE PECANS for sale. 746-6298.

FARFISA COMPACT FAST FOUR Organ with amp. Call 746-6840.

SAVE ENERGY. Winterize your bed. No need to sleep cold anymore. For literature (stating plans and details), send $2 money order to Jennie Lee Martin, P. O. Box 493, Robersonville, NC 27871.

FIREPLACE GRILL with fan. Call 756-7422 after 6.

LARGE DOGHOUSE. Like new. $50. 752-2304.

OAK FIREPLACE wood. Ready for delivery. Split and stacked. The Catons, 752-6730.

IF YOU NEED insurance protection, for the very best coverage at low rates, call 752-6747 days or 756-6444 nights. Ask for Mrs. Baker.

PAY $345 per 4' X 8' flashing arrow sign (no minimum). Distributor wanted. Protected area. C. L. Cutliff, (502) 782-2222.

COASTAL BERMUDA hay for sale. $2 per bale. Call 752-6930 before 5 p.m.

UPRIGHT STUDIO PIANO with new keyboard. $200. 756-1527.

OAK FIREWOOD, $30, ½ cord; $60 cord. Call 758-2909, 746-4507.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

STUART PECANS. 10-50 pounds, 60¢ per pound; over 50 pounds, 55¢ per pound. 756-2322.

TIMBER FOR SALE. 200 acres located in Pitt County. Call 756-6165 for information.

AUTOMATIC PHOTO copier. Model 209-3M. Used 5 years. Like new. Automatic paper feeder, roll-about table. $550. 756-2291, ask for Jalene or Percy.

2 TWIN BEDS, complete. $50. 752-2019 after 5 p.m.

ODD TABLES. 756-3840.

MAPLE DINING table with 6 mate's chairs. $80. 752-7400.

TWO-WHEEL motorcycle trailer for 2 cycles. All steel. 756-5655 or 756-7912.

TWO 500 gallon oil tanks. 756-5655 or 756-7912.

21" RCA console color TV with built-in stereo record player and AM/Fm radio. $200. 752-1359.

SOFA AND CHEST of drawers. Make offer. 758-0272.

CRIB, COMPLETE WITH sheets, $25; high chair, $10; new, ladies size 12, camel color, wool, full length coat, $50. Call 756-0640.

BROWN COPPERTONE gas stove. $40. 752-3919 anytime.

CIVIL WAR REPLICAS. .58 caliber black powder rifle, $125; sword, $35; bayonet, $25. Call 758-3510.

DON'T BE a thief's next victim. Your home or business may have already been "sized up" for a break-in. It could happen at any time they seem most vulnerable. Call today for a cost-free security survey. Phone 758-4544, Telecommunications, Inc.

PIANO RENTAL-Purchase Plan. $29.95. Private lessons included. Cha-Rich Music, 756-1212.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND ORGAN and guitar. Private lessons. Call Cha-Rich Music for appointment, 756-1212.

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons. Richard J. Knapp, B.A. (college degree), 756-2563.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST FEMALE Siamese Sealpoint, 8 months old. Vicinity of Tar River. Reward. 752-6652.

LOST, MALE Doberman Pinscher in Sherwood Greens. Black and tan, wearing brown collar. 2 years old. Call 758-6676 after 5.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, new carpet, air. 758-6679.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, $125; also 2 bedrooms, $110. No pets. 758-3644.

TRAILER FOR RENT in Winterville. 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. 752-3318 or 756-5891.

1976 OAKWOOD 12 X 65 for sale or rent. 2 bedrooms, central heat and air. 756-8708.

2 BEDROOMS. ½ mile from Greenville. Deposit required. 752-3076 after 5.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home. $150 per month plus $75 deposit. Call 756-4687 or after 5, 756-5228.

2 BEDROOMS, carpet, washer. Very nice. $135 per month. Call 756-9225 or 756-1900.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, washer, air, nice large lot. 756-7912.

TRAILER FOR RENT. Hines Trailer Park, Farmville Highway. 756-3971.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Furnished, washer and dryer. Private lot. 752-0864 after 5 p.m.

12 X 60. 3 bedrooms, one bath, washer, dryer. Good location. No pets. 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

SOMETHING SMALL for a small price. 12 X 44, 2 bedrooms. Small down payment. Call 756-0191.

1973 SOMERSET. 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, bay window, immaculate. Phone 756-0191.

DO YOU WANT payments lower than rent, lower utility bill, luxurious living? See for yourself. See Dick Hodges, Oakwood Mobile Homes, 626 Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, NC. 756-5434.

DO YOU WANT 14 X 17 living room, 14 X 17 kitchen, 2 big bedrooms. See Dick Hodges, Oakwood Mobile Homes, 626 Greenville Boulevard, Greenville, NC. 756-5434.

NICE 1974, 24 X 44 doublewide. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Small down payment. Will finance. 756-0191.

24 X 60 DOUBLEWIDE. $1000 down and take up payments. 756-0191.

1972, 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, washer, air conditioner, partly furnished. 758-1188 after 6 p.m.

AAA-1 VALUES. Two repossessed mobile homes. Small down payment and low monthly payments. Call Jimmy Langston, Oakwood Mobile Homes, Inc., 756-5434.

THREE MOBILE homes. 1973, unfurnished; 1971, custom built, set up on corner lot; 1973 (fire-damaged), rebuildable for home or shop. Spain's Parts & Repair, 756-4530.

1974 CONNER 12 X 40. One bedroom. Excellent condition. $3400. 758-1814.

1972 RITZCRAFT 12 X 70, at Azalea Gardens. Partially furnished, central air. 758-2867 after 5.

12 X 50. 2 bedrooms. 746-4553 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends.

1968, 12 X 56. 2 bedrooms, one bath with washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air, movable underpinning, 15' awning, storm windows. 758-0427 after 5:30.

OVERSTOCK SALE. Special price. 12 X 58 with 2 bedrooms, 631 square feet. $123.98 monthly payments (for 144 months) based on $900 down. Sales price, $8950. Annual percentage rate of 40%. Total note, $17,853.12 (includes sales tax, title, homeowner's policy for 3 years). Completely set up except electrical connections. Price good through January 15, 1979. See or call Jimmy Langston, Oakwood Mobile Homes, 626 West Greenville Boulevard, Greenville. 756-5434.

1976, 12 X 70. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully carpeted and furnished with appliances. Down payment, assume loan. Pat, 752-5138 before 5, 758-6882 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
752-1010
behind King & Queen Restaurant

CRAFTS

American Handicrafts dealership available. Write C. Hudson, 2617 W. 7th. Ft. Worth, TX. 76107, or call 817-335-4161.

WE INSTALL
ALUMINUM AND
VINYL SIDING
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Peanut Hay For Sale
$1.50 per bale
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SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet
$84.50
4 drawer
Reg. $117.00
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO 70 FOOT, 3 bedrooms; one 65 foot, 2 bedrooms; one 55 foot, 2 bedrooms. All 12 wide. Excellent condition. 756-7912 or 758-3644.

1967 PARKWOOD. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Partly furnished with air conditioning, anchors and tie downs, oil drum, all electrical wiring, new refrigerator with icemaker. Must sell because moving. $4000. Call 752-1700 or 758-0067 after 6.

SALE OR LEASE. 1970, 12 X 48 Coburn mobile office. 756-7376 or 746-6939.

68 OPPORTUNITY

HERITAGE PERSONNEL OFFERS EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISES

To Independent, Management oriented individuals who seek high income, professional status in the community, challenge and personal satisfaction.

Heritage Personnel Service will train you in a proven system and keep you growing in the rapidly expanding personnel placement industry! Initial investment $7,500 to $30,000 depending on available cities.

Call or write Dave Rogers, Director of Franchising; (919) 872-4707; 2920 Highwoods Blvd; Ironwood Bldg; Suite 126; Raleigh, N.C. 27604.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BEAUTY SHOP booths for rent. 756-6611 days, 756-4866 nights.

FRAMING CREW available for work January 25. We also do siding and boxing. Custom work preferred. Contact Russ Nicholson at 752-4110 or Howard Ferree at 758-6464.

CLEAN CHIMNEYS are safer. For thorough service and a no-mess guarantee, call us anytime. Carolina Chimney Cleaners, 758-0174.

72 REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER. 5 acres of land for sale. Two 5 room tenant houses, one trailer hookup, store and dwelling combination, worm farm. Will sell part or all. Will finance half of total price. 758-3554.

FARM LAND NEAR Grifton. Road frontage on 4 lane. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

73 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE. Commercial buildings. Call J. T. Williams, 756-7815.

42,000 SQUARE FEET OF warehouse space for rent or lease. Truckloading and rail siding. Convenient location. Call 752-1020.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

73 Commercial Property

42,000 SQUARE FEET warehouse space and 5000 square feet warehouse space. Truck and rail siding. 752-1020.

HAWKINS BUILDING for sale. 11 large offices, 5 mini offices (4000 square feet); Super Dollar (8000 square feet); adjoining extra lot, 135 X 120. 402 South Memorial Drive. CRS Associates, 752-5027.

4000 SQUARE FEET for rent. East Fifth Street, downtown Greenville. Second floor, back door on ground level. 756-5007 after 5.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

23,000 sq. ft. By owner. Retail and warehouse space. Call 756-4769

TWO ACRE LOT located at West End Circle with frontage on Dickinson Avenue. $195,000. The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

HIGH DENSITY commercial lot and building. $70,000 with liberal financing. The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

WAREHOUSE IN prime location with frontage on both 9th and 10th Streets. 50,000 square feet with offices. The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

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74 Farms For Sale

20 ACRES NEAR VANCEBORO. 1½ acres cleared with packhouse. 20 minutes from Greenville, Highway 102. Great buy. $12,000.

61 ACRES NEAR VANCEBORO. Woodsland. 800 feet frontage on Highway 17 a-d railroad. $40,000. Owner financing.

63 ACRES. 15 acres cleared. On Cherry Run Road, about 18 miles east of Greenville. $52,000.

113 ACRES. 65 acres cleared. ½ mile from Washington. 18,100 pounds of tobacco. Restorable house on hill with commercial potential on Highway 17.

Call:
The Rich Company
946-8021
Nights 946-6829

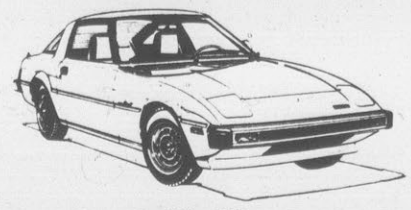
FARM ON HIGHWAY 43, west of Falkland. Lots of road frontage. 35 acres cleared. 8500 pounds tobacco allotment, approximately 20 acres woodsland. 746-2538 day or night.

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"Some people think Army Nursing is the rifle range and pulling K.P. It's really amazing how little they know."
—Lieutenant Mary Ann Hepner

"One of the pluses of Army Nursing is the nature of the nurse/patient relationship. I don't treat patients like numbers. I follow their progress. I visit them after the acute part of their illness is over. They are so appreciative. It's really part of a nurse's job to help the patient through an illness.

"To me, it's an important job . . . My family is very proud of me. I'm the first person in the family to join the military.

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience."

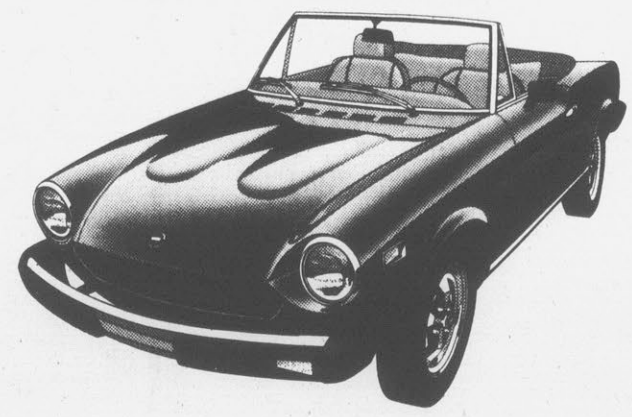
If you'd like to join Mary Ann Hepner in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army Nursing is open to both men and women, under the age 33, with BSN degrees. Every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.

You are not required to go through the Army's standard basic training: instead you attend a basic orientation course. Your initial tour is three years—just enough to try the job on for size.

For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps.
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The Army Nurse Corps

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Tenth Street & 264 By-Pass
Bring this ad with you when you come.

78 Houses For Sale

303 CHURCH STREET. 6 room house. Garage, central heat, 3 bedrooms. $21,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

BY OWNER in Robersonville. 3 bedroom ranch in wooded setting. 1800 square feet, large den, 1¾ baths, fenced lot. Maintained in very good condition. 795-4246 after 5.

$32,900

Brick ranch home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, fenced yard. Excellent condition. Federal Housing Administration financing available with $1150 down payment. Closing costs paid by seller. No down payment for veterans. 5% down payment conventional financing. Exclusive listing.

Call Louise Hodge, Realtor, at Aldridge and Southerland Realty. 756-3500, or, nights, 756-5005

ENJOY YOUR fireplace this winter and your tree-shaded patio this summer. Living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 car garage — all in move-in condition. Excellent location. $64,500. Call Group 10, 756-6234.

$35,800. Great starter home. 3 bedroom brick home. Living room, dining room, kitchen and tile bath. This is a charming home in a very desirable location. Call Group 10, 756-6234.

HOW ABOUT THIS two bedroom home to begin building for the future? Kitchen-den combination, two porches, large lot, storm windows and home equipment warranty for a full year. $18,500

IF CONVENIENCE OF LOCATION for your work and family are of prime importance to you, this four bedroom home located within easy reach of schools, library, recreation area, transportation and town should meet your needs. Wooded corner lot, screened porch, carport and one year home equipment warranty. $37,500

THIS MOBILE HOME in lovely Shady Knolls is ready for occupancy and can be yours for only $6,995. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths and easy monthly payments make this a good buy.

THIS HOME WILL LIGHT UP your life! Sweet-smelling pines and country setting only minutes from town make this spacious three bedroom home highly desirable. Formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, two and a half baths, double garage. Full year warranty on home equipment. $55,900

PLAN AHEAD so you can take full advantage of the summer season. This unusually attractive two bedroom waterfront home has everything for vacation enjoyment or retirement living. Wooded lot, pier, boathouse and garden. ERA's home equipment warranty effective for one year. $51,900

HOW ABOUT LIVING WITHIN a leisurely stroll from campus or town? Four oversized bedrooms, formal living room with fireplace, breakfast room, two baths and reasonable price of $56,900 make this home an unbeatable value. Immediate occupancy and full year home equipment warranty.

OVERTON & POWERS
758-4585
CALL MONDAY

HIDDEN BY TREES, this 2200 square foot well built home gives you plenty of privacy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and den with marble fireplace and exceptional interior work makes this a great buy at $55,000. The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

FAIRFIELD
Stone exterior gives this three bedroom home in the country that eye appeal you may be looking for. Spacious contemporary floor plan includes two baths and great room with fireplace. Low $40's and FHA-VA financing available. Near Pitt Tech. Call today, it's new and waiting for you!

BROOK VALLEY
Under construction, this four bedroom two story has privacy and porches galore. 2150 square feet, formal dining and great room, excellent floor plan for the growing family. $74,500.

HIGHWAY 11
If you want it all for less than $60,000, see this custom beauty with all the extras including office, workshop, swimming pool, and two double garages. Fully appliances on nearly two acre wooded lot. Seeing is believing this excellent buy.

COUNTRY
South of Greenville near Ayden. This three bedroom ranch should catch your eye at $25,200. Separate utility room, attic storage, ½ acre lot and carport.

ELEANOR STREET
Cherry Oaks contemporary. Get that contemporary you've dreamed about on a spacious lot deck. It's only 3 years old and ready for occupancy. Tremendous den and bedrooms and double garage make this home something special. Upper $60's. 7¾% loan assumption.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

On Call:
Glo Clark 756-0046
Sharon Lewis 756-9987
Connally Branch 756-1549
Colette Dilworth 756-8380

An Equal Housing Opportunity

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Interest and depreciation write-off from taxes with this assumable 9½ % loan. $137.78 monthly for principle, interest taxes and insurance. $18,000

USE VA BENEFITS
Use VA housing benefits which enable you to own this three bedroom, 1½ bath home. No down payment necessary if qualified. Only costs are closing and prepaid items. $33,600

ARE YOU FARMER'S HOME APPROVED?
Three bedrooms, one bath. Fenced in back yard. Approximately $425 will get you in. House has appraised for asking price. $24,000

ONE ACRE IN COUNTRY
Have peace and quiet in the country. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal areas, den with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Spanish ranch. Reduced to $54,300

NEED PLENTY OF SPACE?
Is 3,041 sq. ft. enough room? Are three bedrooms and two baths sufficient? If not, then are two partially finished bedrooms and a roughed-in bath and linen closet for expansion? Many extras, built-ins and features plus an in-ground pool. Located on 1 2/10 acre lot. $78,000

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758-6900
Oscar Edwards - 756-5456

Betty Yuknevice 756-6171
Jerry Flake 752-2354
Ken Kearney 758-3078
Donny Hemby 756-4364

ULTIMATE IN living. Beautiful 2 story home in Brook Valley, featuring foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, bookshelves and exposed beams, study with bookshelves, kitchen with nice eat-in area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled garage, screened porch, concrete patio and intercom system. $90,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Nancy Wilson, 758-5231 or Ann Bass, 756-6666.

CUSTOM BUILT home in Cherry Oaks features foyer, great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, office with built-in bookshelves and desk, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, utility with storage shelves and cabinets, double garage, concrete patio plus many extras. $84,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Nancy Wilson, 758-5231; Ann Bass, 756-6666 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

ROOM TO grow in this nice 2 story home in Grifton. It offers 2190 square feet, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, very large dining room, kitchen with bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility large enough for freezer, double garage, central air and central vacuum. $55,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 756-6666; Mavis Butts, 752-7073 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

FISH FROM your own backyard. Brick ranch in Lake Glenwood features entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, large linen closet, paneled garage and a nice lake view from the deck. $49,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Nancy Wilson, 758-5231 or Ann Bass, 756-6666.

NEW LISTING. You'll be sitting on top of the world when you move into this completely remodeled four or five bedroom home. Immaculate condition inside and out, ideally situated for family living. Large pecan trees a bonus. Living room, dining room, fireplace, two baths. ERA's one year home equipment warranty. $42,900. Overton & Powers, 758-4585.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

CHERRY OAKS
Assumable 9% loan on this impressive four bedroom, two story home. Over 2000 square feet with den off eat-in kitchen. Formal areas, extra storage cabinets, and large two-car garage. Two heat pumps bring low utility bills. Large professionally landscaped yard. Custom draperies stay. A must to see! No Realtors please! 756-3127.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1425 sq. ft. townhouse. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, heat pump, fireplace. All electrical appliances: stove, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, trash compactor, disposal, washer and dryer. Possible loan assumption by qualified veteran. 16 Scott St., Windy Ridge. Shown by appointment only! 756-3060

WARREN STREET. 3 bedrooms, brick, storm windows, central air and heat, well insulated. Fenced backyard, carport with storage, custom drapes. 752-4443.

1728 CIRCLE DR.
Turn Left From Forest Hills Dr.
Brick house on large wooded lot. Living room, dining room, den, three bedrooms, two baths. Reasonable. Shown by appointment only. Call 758-2621 or 756-4220

BAYWOOD
Make an offer. Room to grow in this executive three bedroom home. Two fireplaces, built-ins, over an acre lot. Patio or deck plus two car garage. Sound good? Think about 2110 square feet. Upper $60's.

CLUB PINES
Tucked away on Amber Lane. This farm house has what you've been waiting for in convenient living. Over 1700 square feet plus deck and porch areas. See this house for only $64,000.

PINERIDGE
Contemporary exterior. Nearly completed with FHA-VA financing. ¾ acre wooded lot. Three bedrooms and open contemporary floor plan. $45,500.

MEADOWBROOK
Excellent first home in Meadowbrook. Great opportunity with only $550 needed for your equity payment. Located on a quiet street, it's priced at $17,950 and includes new paint on the outside. It's in good condition. Includes two bedrooms and one bath.

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78 Houses For Sale

REDUCED TO FIT your pocketbook. This nice home offers paneled living room, paneled dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one bath, utility with freezer area and outside has recently been painted. A great starter home. $33,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Nancy Wilson, 758-5231; Ann Bass, 756-6666 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

WEEKEND RETREAT. River home located on a canal, just 200 feet from the Pungo River, offers living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility and deck. Owner will finance. $32,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 756-6666; Mavis Butts, 752-7073 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

RIVER COTTAGE near Belhaven offers living room and dining room combination, kitchen with bar, 2 bedrooms, one bath, laundry room with linen closet and double sliding glass doors to deck. $25,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Nancy Wilson, 758-5231 or Ann Bass, 756-6666.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Older home in Bethel has been converted into apartments which are presently rented. If interested in a good investment opportunity, call today. $19,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Nancy Wilson, 758-5231; Ann Bass, 756-6666 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

$44,000. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 tile baths, family room with fireplace, lovely kitchen with all appliances; heated workroom area, large fenced lot. Call Group 10, 756-6234.

1204 SQUARE FEET. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace in living room, garage. This nice brick ranch is selling for only $35,500. Call Group 10, 756-6234.

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78 Houses For Sale

CHARACTER. Twin Oaks. A charming two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Great room with fireplace, kitchen with loads of cabinet space, mud room, patio, private yard. New and waiting for you. $46,300. DP Associates, 758-1631, Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

A REASONABLE OFFER. Cherry Oaks. A dream, two story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and living, den with fireplace, deck, two car garage, private master bedroom. Make an offer. This could be the best home buy today. DP Associates, 758-1631, Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

CLOSETS CLOSETS, and closets! Cherry Oaks. A family's dream. Large Great room, formal dining, a large kitchen, dressing area with 2 walk-in closets in master bedroom suite, a new home and customize with choice of carpet, appliances and fixtures. $64,500. Don't delay. DP Associates, 758-1631, Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

A GREAT FIREPLACE in a great Great room. Cherry Oaks. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths with a living area designed for you. Garage, patio, heat pump, appliances and carpet. A new home almost completed. $65,900. Call now. DP Associates, 758-1631, Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

TREES AND TREES. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful living and dining rooms, a roomy den with fireplace, patio, in Brook Valley. A buy at $64,000. DP Associates, 758-1631, Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

POPULAR LOCATION. $33,000. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, renovated kitchen and bath. Newly painted exterior. Call Group 10, 756-6234.

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78 Houses For Sale

ONLY $22 a month, Yorktown Square Townhouses, for tennis courts, play area. All exterior maintenance. 2 and 3 bedrooms with fireplace. Choose your interior furnishings. From $33,500. Call today. DP Associates, 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

IN FARMVILLE. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths located in nice neighborhood on beautifully landscaped lot. Features spacious family room with fireplace and large utility area. 1700 square feet. $45,000. The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

COLONIAL TWO STORY home with 2000 square feet of heated space, dining room, living room, 4 to 5 bedrooms, kitchen and many extras. Priced to sell. $30,500. The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

COUNTRY. This rambling bi-level is beautifully placed on an acre of land with tall pine trees and features a 25 X 25 paneled family room with large custom built fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and modern, well designed kitchen with all appliances included in the price. $68,000. The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

GREEN FARMS. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, energy savings baseboard electric heat with individual room controls, living room, nice kitchen and breakfast room. Utility and storage area and patio. $35,000. The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

A CHARMER. Twin Oaks. The perfect first home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, energy-efficient, patio, private yard, fireplace. A new home. Act today and customize your interior. DP Associates, 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

CHARM. Twin Oaks. Rustic with a great room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, private master bedroom, patio, private yard. A super value. $45,100. For you now. DP Associates, 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

A CENTRAL PATIO. Twin Oaks. A lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Energy-efficient with sliding glass doors from the bedrooms and great room to patio. A true dream house. Don't delay. $45,300. DP Associates, 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

A TRUE MASTER bedroom. Twin Oaks. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a huge master bedroom with sliding glass doors, large great room with fireplace, patio, private yard. A new home. Act now and choose your carpet, appliances, fixtures. $52,250. Don't miss this beauty. DP Associates, 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

THE CHALET. Twin Oaks. A new, rustic, 2 story with class. An open great with overhead studio-study. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, energy-efficient, patio, private yard, cedar siding, fireplace. A beautiful home and priced to sell. Call now. DP Associates, 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

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80 Lots For Sale

LOTS FOR SALE

CHERRY OAKS - A selection of lots. Some wooded. Minimum size 20,000 sq. ft. $8,500 to $13,500

CAMELOT - A selection of lots, cleared and wooded. Sizes range from 15,000 sq. ft. to 18,000 sq. ft. $8,400 to $10,500

BROOK VALLEY - located on cul-de-sac in prestigious nieghborhood. Over ½ acre. $16,500

BUSINESS LOT
Ayden. 110' frontage. Ideal for small business. $6,000

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WINDERMERE ESTATES
Wooded building lots on a cul-de-sac in restricted subdivision. Some join the 1½ acre lake. If you have been thinking about buying a lot, you must see these. Priced from $13,500

R. C. Waters 756-4391

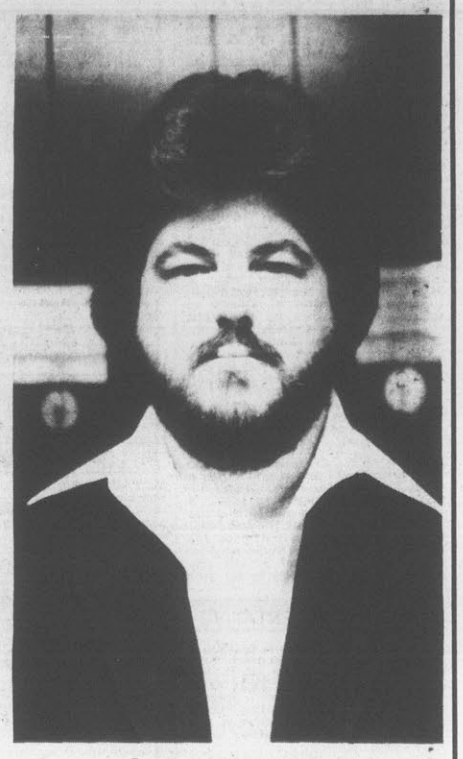
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Salesman of the Month



Brinkley Moore, General Manager of Hastings Ford, is pleased to announce that John Basso is the winner of the Salesman Of The Month award. John won this award for his outstanding sales performance during the month of December.

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John Basso

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Chain Saw
14" bar
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Call for an appointment, Monday, January 8, 9:00 A.M., Clint Harbeson, Holiday Inn, 919-758-3401

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LET US SHOW YOU HOW!
Our recently added association with CENTURY 21 can give you the best benefits from a career in Real Estate. Look over all that we offer and then call Harold Creech or Jean Tripp for a confidential appointment.
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Seville BY CADILLAC
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Owned By
RALPH & JIM SERMONS
Friday, January 12, 10 a.m.
RAIN DATE-JANUARY 19th
Located 4 Miles East of Ft. Barnwell, North Carolina
Just off Hwy. 55 on State Road 1251 Craven County

ITEMS INCLUDE:
1 - 8600 Ford Tractor-1850 HR.
1 - 170 Allis Chalmers Tractor-2250 HR.
1 - 7000 Allis Chalmers with cab and air-1100 HR.
1 - 4000 Ford Tractor
1 - 9600 Ford Tractor with cab & air-850 HR.
1 - 7040 Allis Chalmers Tractor with front end loader, bucket and forklift, cab with air-650 HR.
1 - 3600 Ford tractor-900 HR.
1 - 130 Farmall tractor with cultivator
1 - 5000 Ford tractor
1 - 3000 Ford tractor
1 - D-15 Allis Chalmers tractor-gas
1 - D-14 Allis Chalmers tractor-gas
1 - C/A Allis Chalmers tractor-gas
1 - Gleaner Baldwin E-A/C Combine with cab
1 - 2-row corn header
1 - 12 ft. grain head
1 - Gleaner Baldwin K-2-A/C Combine with cab
1 - 2-row corn header
1 - 12 ft. grain head
1 - 1974 Chevrolet Surburban Van, Custom 10
1 - 1975 Ford 100 Pickup with A/C
1 - 1969 Ford 100 Pickup with A/C
1 - Volkswagen Dune Buggy
1 - 1956 Willys Jeep
1 - 1974 Chevrolet C-60, 2-ton, dump-grain body
1 - 1967 Chevrolet C-60, 2-ton, grain body
1 - 1968 Chevrolet C-60, 2-ton. grain body
1 - 1959 Chevrolet, 6 Cyl, 2-ton, grain body
2 - Long Bulk Tobacco Harvesters-4 trailers
1 - Long Bulk Tobacco Harvester-Box type-2 trailers
1 - Long Bulk Tobacco Harvester-hydrostat drive-2 trailers
12 - Powell Bulk Curing Barns-126 racks
4 - Long Bulk Curing Barns-8 box
3 - Powell Rack unloader
3 - ¼ ton electric hoist
1 - 2 ton electric hoist
2 - Hale Fire Irrigations pumps and motor (Chrysler Industrial)
1 - Allis Chalmers 4" irrigation pump and motor
5 - 1" gun type sprinkler
500 ft. 3" irrigation pipe
2500 ft. 4" irrigation pipe
1000 ft. 5" irrigation pipe
1000 ft. 6" irrigation pipe
75 - No. 70 sprinklers
2 - Irrigation pipe trailers
- Numerous fittings and accessories
3 - 4-row Lilliston rolling cultivators
1 - Harrow-All land level
1 - 9 tine chisel plow
1 - 60" bush hog
1 - 8 ft. King Harrow
2 - 4-row Lilliston Rolling Cultivator with Fertilizer attachment & row marker
1 - 2-rows Allis Chalmers Middle Buster
1 - 180 gal. fuel tank
1 - 2-wheel trailer
1 - Long Box blade
1 - 3 point landscaping blade (Ford)
2 - 2-row Powell toppers
1 - Mohawk 407 rotary cutter
2 - 13 ft. Allis Chalmers disk harrow & level-tandem
1 - Mohawk Rotary Cutter-Fast Hitch-International Harvester
1 - 2-plow International Harvester breaking plow-fast hitch
1 - 60" bush hog
1 - 14½ ft. Ford disk with land level-tandem
1 - 4-row Allis Chalmers corn planter with plates
1 - 4-row Allis Chalmers air planter
1 - 4-row Powell transplanter-pull type
1 - plant bed gas applicator
1 - 10 ft. Allis Chalmers tandem disk
1 - Lilliston sideboy bush hog
4 - 1½ water pump with motor
2 - Homelite chain saws
1 - 5 plow Ford breaking plow-trip beam
1 - 4 plow Ford breaking plow-Shear pin
1 - 3 plow Ford breaking plow-Shear pin
1 - 4 plow Allis Chalmers breaking plow-Shear pin
1 - 3 plow Allis Chalmers breaking plow-Shear pin
1 - 2 plow Allis Chalmers breaking plow-Shear pin
2 - 11 tine chisel plow
1 - pully
1 - 200 gal. tractor type sprayer
2 - 3 point sprayer-100 gal.
1 - 3 point PTO driven lime spreader
1 - pull type grading machine-7 ft. blade
1 - steam Jenny

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Electric Craftsman metal saw
20 ton Hydraulic press
Hydraulic boom type hoist
1-ton chain hoist
Tap and Dye set

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

WE SELL THE EARTH
EAST CAROLINA AUCTION CO.
2311 Richlands Road
Kinston, N.C. 28501
Office: 527-1106

EAST CAROLINA AUCTION CO.
Selling Agents
N.C. License No. 68

CONTACT: HOMES PHONES:
William (Buddy) Taylor 523-9649
Gail Ottinger 527-3833
Milton Garris 524-5664

80 Lots For Sale

MOBILE HOME LOTS. Near Greenville. A selection of 14 lots, all located on paved street. Underground utilities. Average size, 90' X 160'. Cash price, $4350. Financing also available at higher price. Omni Realty, 758-6900 or 756-5456; 758-6171, 752-2354, 758-3078, 756-4364.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS. Beautifully wooded lot, located in the quiet subdivision of Candlewick Estates, waiting for your dream home. For more information, call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 756-6666; Mavis Butts, 758-0655 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

HERE'S THAT one acre lot in the country you've always wanted ready to build on. Road frontage and city water. $7,500

CHOICE, OVER-SIZED wooded lots ready for building. Take your pick and build the home of your dreams. $9,500

INTERESTED IN going into business for yourself? This commercial property has good potential for a variety of businesses. 3,000 sq. ft. floor space and another 2,000 for storage. Some equipment included. $46,500

HOW ABOUT this rare commodity? Exclusive home site within walking distance of ECU campus. Why not buy today for spring building. $16,500

OVERTON & POWERS
758-4585
CALL MONDAY

82 Resort Property For Sale

WATERFRONT. Spacious 4 bedroom home on large wooded lot overlooking Pamlico River. This 1700 square foot home also has 2 baths, screened front porch and pier. Central heat for those who love the water the year around. $42,500. The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

84 RENTALS

DOUBLE STORE. 801-803 Dickinson Avenue. Corner of Dickinson Avenue and Ficklen Street. Available immediately. Contact Mrs. J. P. Rayer, 200 East 4th Street, Greenville, 752-3585.

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first,
Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

National Spotted Swine
Southeastern Type Conference Show And Sale

Jan. 11-13, Lenoir County Fairgrounds Kinston, North Carolina

Selling: 100 Boars, 100 Gilts, 25 Bred Gilts.

Show 8:00, Jan. 12
Sale 11:00, Jan. 13

For More Sale Information Contact
National Spotted Swine Record
110 Main Street
Bainbridge, Ind. 46105
Phone: 317-522-6272

86 Apartments For Rent

CHERRY COURT
Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
The Happy Place To Live
FREE MASTER ANTENNA
Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.
WE HAVE CABLE TV

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

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 $145-$215 per month Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 By-pass, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, new Section II, 8 apartments for rent January 1. All electric, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with cable TV. Call Manager, 756-3450.

Kings Row Apartments
1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments. Furnishing drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and Cable TV. Centrally located just off E. 10th Street.
Call 752-3519

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

BRAND NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS AT COLONIAL VILLAGE
Two bedrooms, appliances furnished, carpeted, insulated, washer and dryer hook ups. $200 per month plus Security Deposit. Applications now being taken. Apply in person at GRIER RENTAL AGENCY, 1100 Charles Blvd. from 9:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. No phone calls, please.

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent for a single person. Located in front of Cliff's Oyster Bar, about 3 miles out of town on Washington Highway. If interested, come out and take a look.

LOVE TREES?
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.
COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Arlington Blvd.
758-2721

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX near downtown and ECU. Carpet, central heat and air. Call 752-7101 9 to 5.

2 BEDROOM apartments with washer and dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. Duplex also available. 752-0180, 756-2766.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, fully furnished, washer, dryer. Yorktowne Square. 752-2579.

BRAND NEW duplex. Solar hot water heater, wood deck, 2 bedrooms. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-7871.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment for rent. Starting at $175 a month (utilities included, 6 month lease). Also rooms on leased basis starting at $135 a month. Call 756-5555 for details.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Conveniently located to university and shopping centers. Carpet, washer-dryer, heat pump and patio. Available January. 756-2892 after 5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GRANT BUICK, INC.

603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

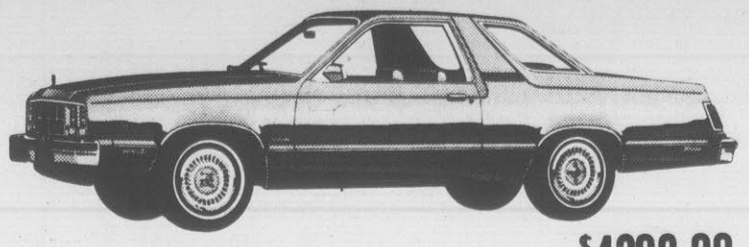
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"79 OUT RIGHT FOR YOU"
Look At These Low Prices!!

1976 Mazda Mizer 808 —	Real economy!!	$2999
1973 Audi 100 GL —	Air, automatic, AM-FM	$1899
1975 Buick Estate Wagon —	Loaded, one owner	$3999
1977 Buick Century Wagon —	One owner	$4999
1977 Buick Electra Limited —	Loaded, nice	$6299
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ —	Has everything	$5299
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ —	Super nice	$5999
1976 Ford Elite —	One owner, real clean	$4299
1977 Buick Regal —	Cruise, stereo, tilt wheel, nice	$5499
1976 Dodge Aspen Wagon —	16,000 miles	$3999
1977 Plymouth Volare Wagon —	One owner, clean	$4699

"79 Is The Time To Save At Grant Buick"

Bill Grant
Jack Mewborn
Tom Dickens
Garry Singleton
Al Wainwright
Jim Gantz

1979 Fairmont FUTURA



Stock No. 1045. 2 door coupe. Medium blue glow. 4 speed overdrive manual transmission, factory standard equipment, bucket seats, deluxe bumper group, complete tinted glass, freight.

$4308.00 Sales Price
$86.16 N.C. Tax
$17.00 Documentary Fee
$4411.16 Total Cash
Or Finance Price

Financing Available with Approved Credit
$700.00 Cash down or trade
$101.85 Per Month
48 Monthly Payments
12.00 Annual Percentage Rate
Payment Includes Credit Life Insurance $156.44
Finance Charges $1021.20
Deferred Payment Price $5588.80

Hastings Ford
LITTLE PROFIT
Ford FORD
Tenth Street & 264 By-Pass



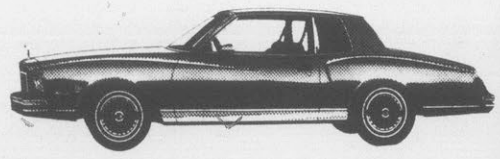
All Remaining 1978 Models Will Be Sold At

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We Have Several Chevettes, Monzas, Monte Carlos, Caprices, Impalas, Malibus and Novas Left In Stock.





We Also Have
40 New Pickups In Stock

Starting As Low As **$4430.86** plus tax


Clyn Barber


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West End Circle Phone 756-2150
GREENVILLE

$700

Free Extras When You Purchase A New Toyota

Rust Proofing	$189.95
Undercoating	$49.95
Warranty	$200.00
Dealer Prep	$150.00
AM Radio	$101.10
TOTAL	$700.00

USED CAR LIMITED WARRANTY
12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

1978 AMC GREMLIN
Sun orange with tan vinyl interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, 19,000 miles.
$3975

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA
Blue metallic with black vinyl interior, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, rear defroster.
$4695

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Silver metallic with burgundy vinyl interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio.
$5950

1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM
Bright yellow with black vinyl interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, 11,000 miles.
$6915

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA
Blue metallic with black vinyl interior, 5 speed, air, AM-FM radio, rear defroster.
$4125

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Silver metallic with black landau roof and black vinyl interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio.
$5275

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
White with blue landau roof and matching interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo.
$5425

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
Medium blue metallic with dark blue vinyl roof and blue interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, power seat, power windows, AM-FM stereo.
$5275

1976 FORD RANGER PICKUP
Red and white with burgundy vinyl interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo.
$3095

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Silver metallic with black landau vinyl roof and black cloth interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo with tape.
$3995

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St. 756-3228

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. All electric. Backyard will be fenced. Available February. $200 month. 756-4249.

DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, well insulated, central heat, carpeted, appliances, hook-ups. $225. 756-7181 after 3 p.m.

ONE DUPLEX apartment, $250 a month. Also two one bedroom apartments at $175 per month. Both new. 756-3453.

2 BEDROOM new duplexes. Colonial Village. Appliances including dishwashers and washers. No pets. 756-3165; 756-3789 after 5.

3 BEDROOM duplex. 4 blocks from university. Central heat, range, refrigerator, air conditioning, hookups. $195. Marrieds. 756-7480 after 6.

SOMEONE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment. ½ block from campus. Come by 405B Jarvis Street.

ONE BEDROOM and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to college. 758-3311.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex near Burroughs Wellcome. Carpet, washer/dryer hookups. No pets. $205. 752-7108.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Energy saving heat pump. Appliances, water and sewer furnished. $225. 756-4412 or 752-0163.

2 BEDROOM townhouse apartments at Oakmont Square. 756-4151.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share new 2 bedroom duplex. $118 monthly plus half utilities. 756-8751 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment in Meadowbrook. 756-1307.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near university. 726-3884.

DUPLEX. New, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted, appliances. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT for rent. 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen closed off with appliances. ¼ mile from hospital or ECU. 756-0523.

88 Houses For Rent

2615 MEMORIAL DRIVE. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, central heat, garage, fenced yard. Marrieds only. Deposit and lease. $225 per month. 756-3119.

3 BEDROOM. 1 bath brick house in Falkland. $200; lease and security deposit. 758-2302 after 6.

DUPLEXES. New, two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining area, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. No pets. $200.00.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, central air, fenced. Available Feb. 28th. $275.00.

THREE BEDROOMS, bath, living room, dining area. $285.00.

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, living room, dining room, breakfast area, family room with fireplace, garage. $395.00.

DUFFUS REALTY INC.
756-5395

HOUSES and apartments in Greenville and surrounding area. Call 746-3284.

2 BEDROOM, one bath house on Warren Street, near ECU. $240 per month. 12 month lease. 756-2772 or 756-9070 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS. 112 North Summit. $200 per month. 756-3438.

4 BEDROOM. 2 bath brick ranch home for rent. Over 1900 square feet, wall-to-wall carpet, kitchen with built-ins in dining area, living room, utility room and double car garage, fenced in backyard. Will rent or consider lease with option to buy. Country Club area, Grifton. Moseley-Marcus Realty, 746-2135; Sunday, call 746-3472.

4 ROOM HOUSE. 4 miles east of Greenville. Central heat and carpet. $125. 756-1323.

90 Lots For Rent

AYDEN. The Village Mobile Home Park. Lot rent, $30 with first month free. Call 746-4170 or 752-0978.

91 Office Space For Rent

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.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

FOR LEASE. Office or retail space in new Co-E-Co Building, 510 South Greene Street. Fully carpeted, parking included. Owner will divide. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, 756-3000.

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Call J. T. Williams, 756-7815.

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

1000 SQUARE FEET. Commerce Street. Single office or suite. Phone 756-1800 days, 756-2608 nights.

LOCATE YOUR office with Duffus Realty. Offices for rent. Utilities, janitorial service, use of conference room included in rent. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

576 SQUARE FOOT mobile office located for your convenience. Terms to suite tenant. Call 756-7376 or 746-6939.

93 Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE, FURNISHED ROOM with full house privileges in attractive Greenville suburb 2 miles from campus. Call Susan, 756-0698 after 6.

FURNISHED ROOMS. Excellent furniture, convenient location. Contact Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700 anytime from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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WE REPAIR
SCREEN & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOM NEAR university. Cooking privileges. $80. 758-3545.

BEDROOM for rent. Close to college. Convenient to bathroom. Prefer college student. 752-3774.

2 BEDROOMS for rent. One with private entrance. Across from college. 758-2585.

2 BLOCKS from campus. Air conditioning, carpet. References required. 752-3069.

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93 Rooms For Rent

ROOMS AVAILABLE. Near college. 758-2201.

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.

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96 Wanted To Buy

TOBACCO POUNDAGE wanted for 1979 crop. Check this ad before you sell! Call 756-3721 after 7:30 p.m.

WANT TWO to five acres unrestricted land between Greenville and Grifton. 746-4774.

WANT TO BUY reasonably priced, used 16' wide double garage door. 756-5699 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO BUY good, used mobile home (12 X 60 or 12 X 65). 756-1235.

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98 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE 25,000 pounds of tobacco to move to my farm. Paying 50¢ per pound. 756-7703.

WANT PEANUTS to move to my farm. Call 752-8896 after 6 p.m.

CORN LAND or pasture wanted in Stokes-Pactolus area. $40 an acre. 752-5213 after 9 p.m.

INCLUDE THE BRAND name when you're selling an appliance in Classified. Brand names attract ready buyers.

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98 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE 50,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved to my farm. Will accept small or large allotments. 753-3721 anytime.

WANT TO LEASE tobacco poundage, 6000 pounds. Will pay 50¢ per pound. 752-7650 after 7.

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted. Call 756-4509 after 6 p.m.

TOBACCO POUNDAGE wanted in Pitt county. 749-3551.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GRANT BUICK, INC.
603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

A Car For The Entire Family!!



Real Comfort!!

Stock No. 79097

1979 BUICK CENTURY WAGON
$6719.00
Plus N.C. Tax

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Front End Alignment
$11.95

Our Specialist adjusts caster, camber, toe-in and toe-out settings to your car manufacturer's specifications. Adjust steering... and road test your car. Professional work done by Allen Sanderson with over 20 years experience.

Phelps Chevrolet
West End Circle 756-2150

The REALTOR'S Corner

Rent With Option To Buy



THIS ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM TWO AND A HALF BATH HOME IS LONELY AND NEEDS AN OWNER. Won't you consider it? You can move right in. Nice location among the pines - country type living, easy accessibility to the city. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, two car garage, other attractions plus ERA's full year home equipment warranty. $55,900

OVERTON & POWERS
758-4585

REDUCED!
$5000
Owner Must Sell!



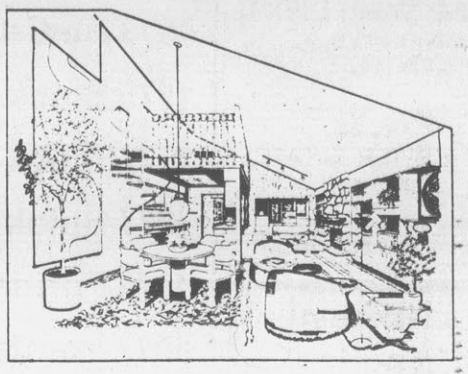
SPANISH RANCH
Four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace and garage.
Only $44,500

STACK-KIGER REALTY
756-3088
Nights, call 756-7222

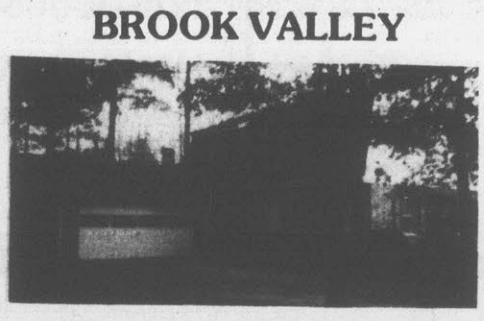
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Century 21®
LANCO REALTY

Century 21, Lanco Realty offers every possible advantage for opportunities in Real Estate Sales. By combining our locally established firm with the leader in national real estate marketing, we offer training programs, a wide referral network, a national advertising program, and countless marketing tools to you, the real estate salesperson. We are seeking highly motivated, agressive salespeople to share in this opportunity to offer truly professional real estate service.

Call Louis Cherry at 756-5868 or come by our office at 105 W. Greenville Blvd. for further information.



BROOK VALLEY



This 4 bedroom home has just recently come on the market and OWNER SAYS "SELL". Large living room and dining room, convenient kitchen with all the extras, family room with fireplace and gas logs. Utility room and 2-car garage. Two full tile baths upstairs and ½ down. 4 nice bedrooms upstairs and lots of closet space. This home has central air and heated with oil. Storm doors and windows. Located on one of Brook Valley's nicest streets and surrounded with trees. $82,500.00

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
THE "HOME" TEAM
752-4012

Trish Byrum 756-7433
Bryant Kittrell 752-9829
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485
David Nichols 752-7666
Bet Alford 756-4223

GROUP 10 INC.
756-6234

Invites You To An
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1 - 4
College Court



Three Bedroom Ranch
1303 S. Wright
Featuring this fine home by Watson Associates. The firm is actively involved in Pitt County Board of Realtors and Greenville Home Builders Association

21 REASONS FOR BUYING A LOT IN BEAUTIFUL CANDLEWICK ESTATES
When you buy a lot in Candlewick Estates, here's what you get:
1. Best value in Greenville area—prices start at just $6,999.
2. No city taxes.
3. A large lot with beautiful trees.
4. Beautifully landscaped and well kept neighborhood.
5. Well drained lot.
6. Pure water (Bell Arthur Water System)
7. Paved state maintained streets.
8. Excellent schools (Farmville).
9. Four minute drive to new hospital & medical facilities.
10. Five minute drive to Memorial Drive & city limits.
11. Excellent rural fire protection.
12. A restricted neighborhood to help protect your investment and property values.
13. A safe, restful community.
14. Friendly neighbors.
15. Quiet, peaceful neighborhood.
16. Convenient mail delivery.
17. A swimming pool nearby.
18. Tennis courts nearby.
19. Lightly traveled streets ideal for walking, jogging, bike riding, etc.
20. Convenient location near several large groceries, convenience stores and shopping centers.
21. And many, many others.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT:
Century 21®
2717 Memorial Drive
Telephone 756-2121
Real Estate Brokers

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Call 756-1322 or write P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C. for your free copy of "Homes For Living", a monthly publication packed with pictures, details and prices of homes and available locally.



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"The Market Place For Real Estate"
Small Enough To Offer Personalized Services. Large Enough To Handle All Your Real Estate Needs.
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REDUCED



THESE OWNERS HAVE A HOME IN THE COUNTRY WAITING FOR THEM so they are anxious to move and have reduced this spacious 4 bedroom home! This is truly a lot of house in a very desirable neighborhood at a terrific price! 4 roomy bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, dishwasher, range and new floor, big comfortable den with handsome fireplace, PLUS a 10' x 32' recreation room with sink. Many extras, including outside flood lights, fenced in area in back yard, new carpeting, storm windows, new hot water heater, floored attic, large and lighted closets, also a large carport with storage room. All This and conveniently located to downtown and shopping in Brentwood, on an immense corner lot. $61,500.

Call now for your private showing.

D. G. Nichols Agency
THE "HOME" TEAM
752-4012

Trish Byrum 756-7433
Bryant Kittrell 752-9829
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485
David Nichols 752-7666
Bet Alford 756-4223

AH, A Dream Come True!!!

Fireplaces
Cathedral Ceilings
Lots of storage
Wall to Wall carpets

Private yards
Patios
Super Kitchens
Fantastic location

WHERE?

OPEN HOUSE TODAY



1:30 to 5:00

TWIN OAKS
From $42,800.00
"A Community Within A Community"
YORKTOWN TOWNHOUSES ALSO OPEN
For more information call: 758-1631 or come by Twin Oaks.
758-3677
756-6490
THE PLAD CORPORATION — Builders/Developers
Sales By DP Associates

Country Estates
Approximately $5000 Per Acre
2 To 4 Acre Lots
Restricted Covenants
Financing Available 20% Down
MacGregor Downs
3 Miles From New Hospital
Take Stantonsburg Road Past New Hospital. First Paved Road To Right. Then First Paved Road To Left. ¼ Mile On Left.

LANCO REALTY
756-5868
Leroy T. Cherry
Nights Call 756-8900

The REALTOR'S Corner



NEW LISTING

Winterville—three bedroom home with quality seldom found. Situated on lovely wooded lot with special attention to landscaping; dining room with built-in China cabinet-sit by fireplace and enjoy this fine residence. Call now, only $53,900.

FARMERS HOME

Three bedroom home with large kitchen, family size living room, ceramic bath. Priced to sell at $29,600.

DRIVE A LITTLE-SAVE A LOT

Before you buy, let us show you two reasons to consider Grifton. Lovely ranch style home on corner lot or two-story spacious home on large wooded lot!

9½% FINANCING

No kidding!! Owner will finance this large two-story home in Washington, with great view of river near public boat ramps; six bedrooms, two baths, four fireplaces-2,966 sq. ft. for only $39.800.

MOVING??

Let us help with our relocation services.

ESTATE REALTY COMPANY

752-5058

Jarvis & Dorlis Mills
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tarex relocation

Moseley-Marcus Realty

110 West 2nd Street
Ayden, N.C.

$13,500. 2 bedroom home. Excellent starter or investment. New kitchen cabinets, drop-in range, living room, bath, partial wall to wall carpet. Recently painted outside. Ayden.

$34,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, dine-in kitchen, living room, central heat and air, detached workshop. Ayden.

$41,500. "The Congress". Near completion. Now is the time to choose your carpeting and colors. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen-din in area, plus storage and carport. Pleasant Ridge Subdivision.

$43,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen-din-in area, huge den, fenced in backyard, central heat and air. North Hills.

$46,500. Let us show you this older home with 7 bedrooms and 4 fireplaces. 2 baths, living room, parlor, den, country size kitchen with large pantry, utility room and approximately one acre of land. Maury.

$87,500. Beautiful Pennsylvania Dutch Farm House. Only 3 years young. 5 bedrooms, formal living, dining room, 2 full, two ½ baths, fully carpeted, heat, air, double car garage. Ayden.

It's opportunity at your door. Established Furniture Business in Downtown Area close to business generating lots of walking traffic. 2 story building has over 4200 sq. ft. Up features carpeted office, ½ bath, plenty of storage. Modern down with up-to-date wall shelves, display racks and fixtures. Warehouse in back goes with property. Less than $40,000. Business and inventory separate. Owner financing possible. Also will consider partnership arrangement. Further details, dial us.

$4,000. Just listed. ½ acre lots, 6 miles east of Ayden fronting on Highway 102. Perked and staked. Now you can own your own place in the country.

Commercial Building. 351 square feet. Downtown area. Ayden. $3,200.

On Call This Weekend

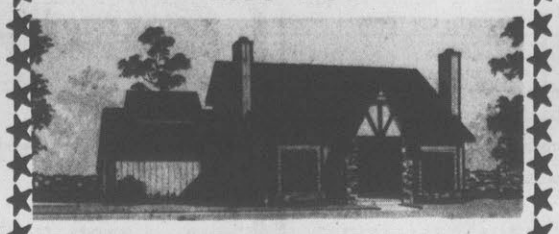


Marcus McClanahan, Realtor
746-4574

W.F. "Buddy" Bulow, Broker
746-4358

Louise H. Moseley, Realtor
746-3472

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
2:00-4:00



CANDLEWICK ESTATES—Gorgeous, unique 2 story house features 2 fireplaces, one in living room and one in master bedroom. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, kitchen, lots of closets and storage, 2 car garage.



*CLUB PINES—Beautiful brick home in very nice neighborhood has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 car garage, & patio. Priced to sell fast at just $53,900.

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REDUCED! REDUCED!
This spacious 3 bedroom brick home offers entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, study or possible 4th bedroom or small den, 2 baths and double carport. This price is even better now than before. $54,900.

SALE! SALE!
This beautiful contemporary home has been reduced for quick sale. Offers entrance hall, living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, study or possible 4th bedroom, large utility room, garage and patio with brick grill. Located on a half-acre wooded lot in a quiet subdivision near new hospital. $60,500.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
In this charming brick home that has living room, kitchen with eat-in area, beautiful sunken den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, separate workshop plus half-acre fenced yard. South of Greenville. Better hurry on this one! $37,900.

GRACIOUS FAMILY LIVING
You and your children will be happy in this elegant brick home in Tucker Estates. Offering entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and deck. Energy efficient with heat pump and beautiful wooded lot. Buy a prestigious home TODAY! $64,000.

DIFFERENT, SPACIOUS, LIVABLE
If you are looking for a brick ranch style home that offers formal areas, kitchen with every convenience, built-in desk and breakfast area, large utility room, den with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, double garage, patio and established yard, then let us show you this. All for only $56,900.

WHERE GOOD TASTE AND WALLET AGREE
This immaculately kept home offers living room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, one bath, utility room, chain link fence around back and storage building. Home has recently been reinsulated completely and has storm windows and doors. University area. $36,[illegible]. SOLD

CHARMING HOME
In a country setting has entrance hall with parquet flooring, carpeted throughout the formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Kitchen has many conveniences with breakfast area, [illegible] baths and lots of closets. A double garage is included along with well landscaped yard with chain-link fence. $65,[illegible]. SOLD

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Storage Warehouse and Distribution Facility. Over 1 acre of land. Property has rail access with 2 spur lines. $70,000.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
Wooded lot in Candlewick Estates. $7,500.
Lot near Grimesland. $3,500.

FARMLAND
7 acres, 1800 pounds tobacco allotment. Falkland area.

GENE QUINN.....756-6037
GEORGE BELL.....758-7688
JONATHAN ELLIOT.....756-0912
LAURA MEYER.....756-6575
DEES WHITLEY.....758-0816

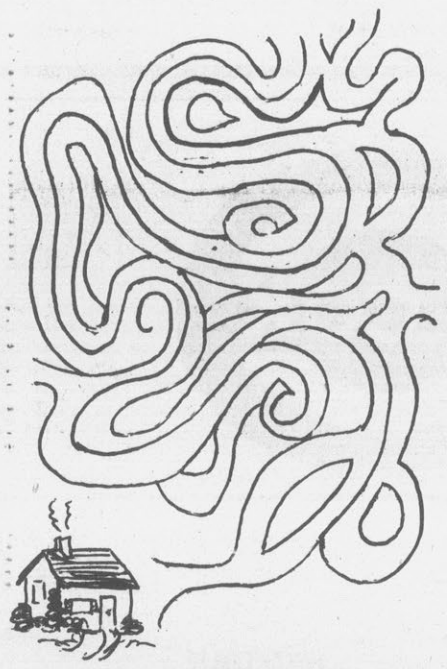
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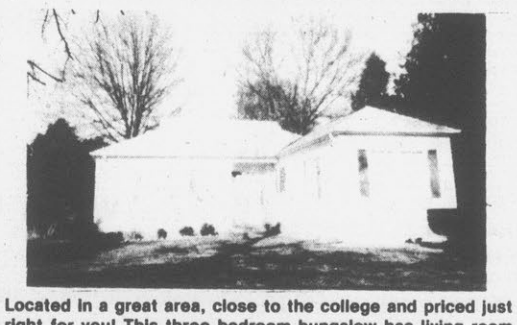
David McNamee
756-7283

John Williams
756-6490

Carolyn Sutton 756-0736

David Whitehead 756-6840

NEW LISTINGS



Located in a great area, close to the college and priced just right for you! This three bedroom bungalow has living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, bath, and a partially finished den too. Only $30,900. Call us quick on this one!



ANOTHER NEW LISTING

Good Loan assumption at 8½% on this three bedroom ranch with corner lot in Shamrock Terrace! Warm by the fireplace in the family room, or entertain in the living room. This home has a completely fenced in yard, and large treed lot too. Priced to sell in that hard to find price range, only $36,900.

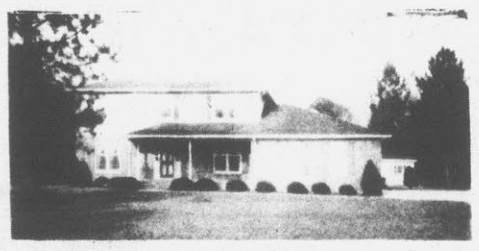
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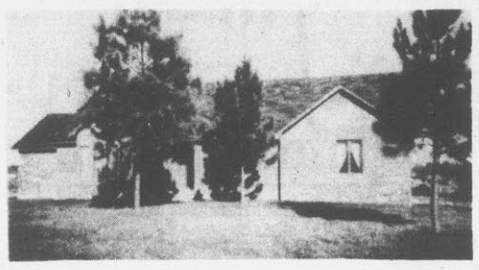
HIGNITE & COMPANY, INC.
758-6666 Anytime

Mavis Butts realty

105 West 3rd St.
Greenville



THE ULTIMATE IN LIVING—Beautiful 2 story home in Brook Valley featuring foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, bookshelves and exposed beams, study with bookshelves, kitchen with nice eat-in area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled garage, screened porch, concrete patio and intercom system. $90,000.



CUSTOM-BUILT home in Cherry Oaks features foyer, great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, office with built-in bookshelves and desk, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, utility with storage shelves and cabinets, double garage, concrete patio, plus many extras. $84,500.

758-0655

NANCY WILSON 758-5231
ANN BASS 756-6666
MAVIS BUTTS 752-7073

ALDRIDGE & SOUTHERLAND
756-3500

5,000—large, roomy lots in Ayden. Only a few left in this pleasant neighborhood surrounded by Ayden's Golf and Country Club.

5,500—WOODSLAND. On State Road 1724, approximately 10 acres. 15 minutes from Greenville.

7,000—Lake Glenwood. Perfect for that new home you've always wanted to build.

8,000—Stantonsburg Highway. Beyond the new hospital, in a lovely subdivision. Excellent neighbors and ready for you to begin your new home on this site.

12,000—Commercial lot, zoned Downtown Commercial Fringe. Lot is 143 x 66.

13,300—Heavily wooded lot in Lake Ellsworth.

20,000—Greenville Blvd. lot zoned for duplexes. Excellent location.

30,000—Lancelot Circle, Grimesland. FHA or VA will assist you in the purchase of this pretty and neat home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family/kitchen. Carport. Call for further details.

31,500—**TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN GRIMESLAND.** 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and family/kitchen. Carport. Farmers Home Admin. approved. Call Betty Bland for further details.

32,500—Moore & N. Pitt Streets. 3 bedroom house and 3-bay garage; all rented and earning money. If you're looking for a money-making investment call us about this location.

32,900—220 Fairway Drive, Sherwood Greens S/D. 3 bedroom house, 1½ baths, living room with free-standing fireplace. Well kept, and ready for a happy 1979 with your family. FHA or VA Financing.

35,990—**AYDEN.** 115 W. 1st St. Rambling older home with room for your large family. Extra lot with separate garage which may be used for business purposes. Call Peggy Morrison today!

45,900—Commercial lot, Commerce and Clifton Streets. Mike or Don have the details.

45,900—Rt. 1, Grimesland. Cape Cod charm, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and a really cute floor plan for the young family or the retirees who don't want a big house to maintain. Louise has all the scoop on this home.

47,500—**NEW LISTING!** 101 Roanoke. 1,482 square feet of heated area offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and the lowest utility bills we've seen in a long time! Den has fireplace, living and dining areas, well-designed kitchen, and paneled garage. A "must-see" on your itinerary if you're in the market for a new home.

48,500—**ANOTHER NEW LISTING!** 209 Greenbriar. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with a fenced back yard if you have small children. This home has been well maintained and would love to be your choice for your family. Super location at very end of quiet cul-de-sac. Great neighborhood!

53,500—Bethel Highway. Ranch home with Williamsburg decor offering 3 roomy bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with built-ins and fireplace. Lovely wooded lot, over an acre of land.

54,900—309 Crestline, Belvedere. Celebrate the New Year and enjoy the warmth and charm of this Cape Cod home! Offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Greatroom with fireplace, and decorated in golds and creams, you'll want to move in when you see it.

57,500—111 Leon Drive. 9% **ASSUMABLE LOAN.** If you have $10,700 and you want a really handsome home with nearly 1,900 square feet of living area with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, call us now and talk with us about this brick veneer ranch in Lake Glenwood.

59,500—**AYDEN.** 10 minutes from Greenville, in one of the prettiest subdivisions in Pitt County, there's a 4-bedroom, 2-story home that could be just what you've wanted for a long time! 2100 square feet of heated area, 2-car garage, with many custom touches and built-ins you'd expect in a much more expensive home.

59,500—Tucker Estates, Rondo Drive. This new home is under construction and you can have the privilege of selecting the colors and carpeting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining areas, in a very desirable location.

61,500—**NEW LISTING!** In Brandywine Subdivision, we have a home we'd love for you to see if you're looking for a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a very attractive floorplan. Ample closets for storage, 2-car garage, heatpump for economy.

78,000—105 Hearthside. Under construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Greatroom, "Farm House" style, wooded lot in Club Pines.

79,900—202 Churchill Drive. Once in a "blue moon" a home will come on the market in Brook Valley in this lovely area. It's "blue moon" time, for we have this stunning Williamsburg home that we want to show you. With 3 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2-1/2 baths, formal living and dining areas, and a huge kitchen with lovely breakfast area, we're sure you'll want it. Jon Day has further information.

81,500—Dundee Lane, Brook Valley. An executive home of the first calibre, this elegant 2-story Williamsburg looks out over the golf course and has a wooded back yard that offers privacy. Built-ins, formal living and dining areas, stained hardwood floors and much, much more. Louise Hodge would love to chat with you regarding this home.

88,500—**BRYTON HILLS QUADRUPLEXES** for the tax-shelter-seeking investor! Nearing completion within the next month, we have only one left. Offering 1 one-bedroom apt. and 3 2-bedroom apts., plus a utility area with coin-operated washer and dryer, this might be just the investment you're waiting for.

NEW LISTING! Oriental's "Sea Vista" subdivision, on Ragan Road, 2 waterfront lots for $9,500 each.

Louise Hodge.....756-5005
Ray Spears.....758-4362
Betty Bland.....756-6795
Dick Evans.....758-1119
Peggy Morrison.....756-0942
Jon Day.....752-0345
Mary Moore.....756-6442

The REALTOR'S Corner

Would You Like To See Homes Today?

OUR OFFICE IS A MEMBER OF GREENVILLE'S MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, AND IN THIS CAPACITY WE CAN TELL YOU ABOUT AND SHOW YOU ALMOST ANY HOUSE IN GREENVILLE AND PITT COUNTY WHICH IS FOR SALE AT THIS TIME. OUR OFFICE WILL BE OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 4 P.M. SO COME BY OUR OFFICE LOCATED AT 2717 MEMORIAL DRIVE OR CALL US AT 756-2121. WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO ADVISE YOU OR TO HELP FIND JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.

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$23,000 - Lovely wooded double lot in Brook Valley. Located on quiet street

$49,500—Lake Ellsworth-Functional tri-level with space to spare. Formal living room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ conveniently placed baths, large utility room, attractive family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves.

$59,900—Tucker Estates-Nearly 1800 sq. ft. of split-level comfort includes formal rooms, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sewing room. Situated on a tremendous cul-de-sac lot. City school district.

$63,750—Cherry Oaks-Traditional 2 story home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace and woodbox, salt treated deck, energy efficient heat pump and thermopane windows, double garage. It's brand new too!

Club Pines—Under Construction—Charming Williamsburg with great room, formal dining room, downstairs master bedroom, 2½ baths, entry foyer, and 2 upstairs bedrooms. And of course, a nicely wooded lot. Call for details.

Lynndale—Under Construction—Traditional Colonial styling blends beautifully with this stylish neighborhood. The 2290 sq. ft. floorplan offers formal living room, dining room with elegant bay window, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Call for more information.

The Gallery OF HOMES

LILY RICHARDSON

CLUB PINES
New Listing-Country Kitchen with built-ins and fireplace. Formal areas include sunken living room, dining room, separate utility room, three bedrooms, two baths, large walk-in closets and double garage. Located on beautifully landscaped, treed yard. $50's

Country living can be yours with this double wide trailer with two additional rooms that have been added on. Four bedrooms, den with fireplace. Many appliances will remain. All on ½ acre lot outside of town. $24,500.00.

EXCELLENT BUY*Three bedroom brick ranch located in Bethel. Large great room with fireplace. Completely carpeted. Very nice lot with tall pines. This home can be yours with only $1117 down. Total investment only $33,500.00.

ATTENTION DUPONT WORKERS! Tired of driving from Greenville to work everyday? Your problem is solved with this three bedroom home located in Grifton. New carpeting and just recently painted. Only $33,900.00. Call us today for more details.

City taxes won't be your worry at this home because it is located outside of town on the country. If you would like to get away from the traffic and noise of city living and have your own home located on a full acre of land then you'll love this brick ranch style home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths and full sized carport. Call immediatley. $35,900.00.

Formal living room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, two full baths with almost 1700 square feet located in Tuckahoe. $48,500.00.

LOADED WITH EXTRAS-Beautifully landsacped lawn surround this home located in town.

You will love the large den with built-in bookcases, fireplace, kitchen with multi-purpose eating and serlving area, plus additional cabinet space for storage. Call now for your appointment to see this home. $49,500.00. Evenings call Brian Jones 756-9214.

Sunken living room, large den with cozy fireplace, four bedrooms, and beaultfully decorated rooms all on large fenced in corner lot. Located in one of Greenville's finer neighborhoods. Priced in the 60's.

NEW LISTING-Over 1650 sq. ft. in the country with 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, 14 x 24 den with electric fireplace. Call Today! $37,950.

We have wooded lots available for you in New Bern's 2,000 acre waterfront community, Fairfield Harbour. Golfing, tennis, horseback riding, marina and country club available for you pleasure. Seller will finance.

Wooded and cleared lots ready to build on in Cherry Oaks and Camelot. Call for lot sizes and prices.

Three acres wooded waterfront property located at Blount's Creek. Over 875' of water frontage. Seller will finance. $36,500.00.

New listing-Comfortable 3 or 4 bedroom L-shaped ranch. Completely redone with new carpet, heat pump. Available for immediate occupancy! All types financing available.

Move right in to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Parkway-Completely set up. Pay equity and assume low payments. Nights Call Mary, 758-6769

CALL US!
756-2570
On Call:
Mid & Jim Veeder
756-2753

Dolly Dowd 756-0374
Mary Ward 758-6769
Brian Jones ... 756-9214

REALTOR

FOR SALE

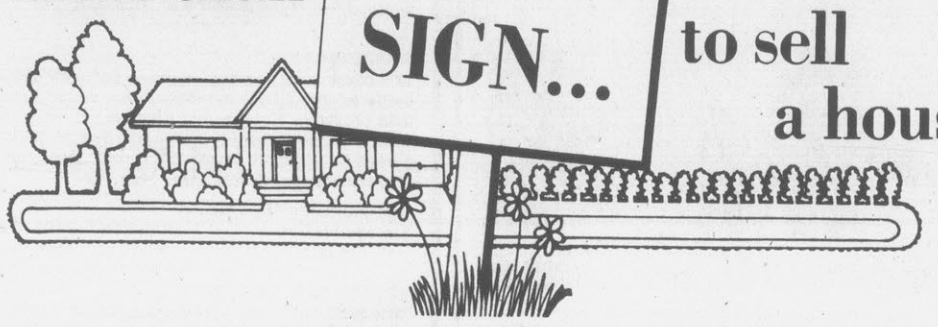
The Finest New Homes In Greenville's Most Desirable Areas

Club Pines		
3 bedrooms	Contemporary	$68,000
4 bedrooms	Two Story	80,000
4 bedrooms	Two Stroy	68,900
4 bedrooms	Two-story Colonial	81,500
3 bedrooms	Colonial Ranch	74,000
3 bedrooms	Two-story Williamsburg	73,800
4 bedrooms	Two-story Contemporary	76,250
College Court		
3 bedrooms	Ranch	54,700
Evanswood		
3 bedrooms	Cape Cod	74,000
Kingsbrook		
4 bedrooms	Two-story Williamsburg	80,000
Westhaven III		
3 bedrooms	Contemporary	68,000
4 bedrooms	Two-story Colonial	68,500
3 bedrooms	Ranch	58,500
4 bedrooms	Two Story	68,500
Lynndale		
4 bedrooms	Two Story	115,000
4 bedrooms	Two Story	120,000
4 bedrooms	Farmhouse	110,000
4 bedrooms	Two Story	125,000
Lake Ellsworth		
3 bedrooms	Contemporary	66,900
3 bedrooms	Contemporary	62,900
Tucker Estates		
4 bedrooms	Rustic Two-story	68,600

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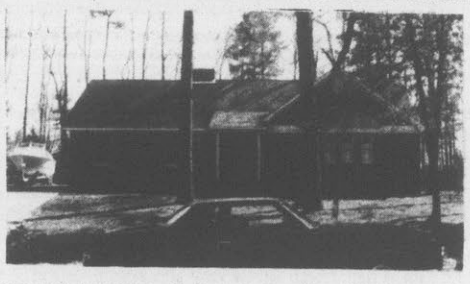
COX

It takes total exposure to reach out and find the right buyer, quickly, without wasting your valuable time and risking missed opportunities. Starting with our "Homes For Living" magazine, distributed locally and through REALTOR® members in all 50 states, we create that kind of exposure for your home. And our total marketing services - from market analysis, to controlled showings, to professional "know-how" in negotiating and financing - all assure you of a prompt, satisfying, worry-free sale.

LYNNDALE
Beginning construction on 2 new 4 bedroom homes. Time to choose your colors.

RED OAK
3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, den with fireplace, garage. Over 1700 square feet of living area. $45,000.

WE HAVE MORE THAN A SIGN TO OFFER YOU! **CALL US . . . WE CAN HELP.**



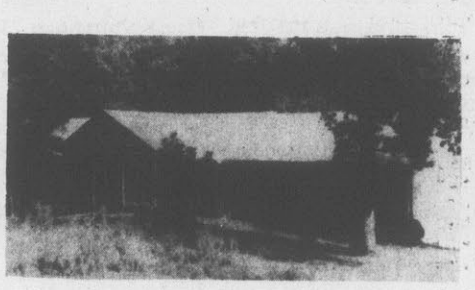
Cape Cod Delight—Cute and charming, this home offers a lot of livability at an affordable price. Located in popular BELVEDERE! Fireplace, well appointed kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, single car garage. $48,200



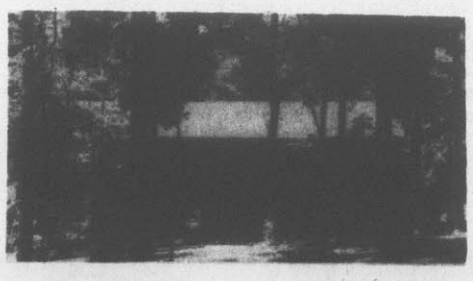
Chilly Evenings—Will disappear when the family gathers around the fireplace in this cozy home. Sunken family room, wood deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, situated in beautiful CLUB PINES. $57,900



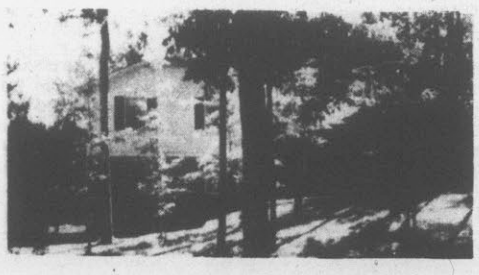
"Like New" condition—prevails throughout this comfortable immaculate home. 3 spacious bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, separate living room and dining room, family room. On a tree covered lot in CLUB PINES, it comes with lots of custom built touches! $61,500



Just outside of town—is a large 4 bedroom home situated on a wooded lot. Huge family room with a unique corner fireplace, large formal areas, wood deck, double garage. Tastefully decorated and in excellent condition! $67,900



Entertain with room to spare—in this spacious home located in CHERRY OAKS. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage, deck and patio. Built for family enjoyment! $68,500



Privacy—and just plain livability! This delightful home in BROOK VALLEY cannot be beat for its spaciousness at this reasonable price. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal areas, and family room with fireplace and wet bar. $71,900



Lots of eye appeal—and interesting floor plan create a "home for living" 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken den and dining room, double garage. Situated in lovely CHERRY OAKS, this unique design offers all the things you've been looking for in a home. $73,900



Outstanding value—and convenient location can be yours with this roomy 4 bedroom home in KINGSBROOK. 3 large bedrooms plus a large master suite complete with private dressing area and bath. Features elegant formal areas, family room with fireplace and french doors, rommy kitchen with eating area. $77,000

Superior in quality and design, this majestic home boasts every luxury imaginable! Truly one of Greenville's most beautiful homes, its livability even surpasses its beauty. Perfect for the executive who needs and wants to entertain. Superbly landscaped and located in most prestigious neighborhood. $100's

REALTOR

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.

756-1322 Anytime

Jeannette Cox, GRI 756-2521
Anne Reese 756-2521
Barbara Hart, GRI 752-7806

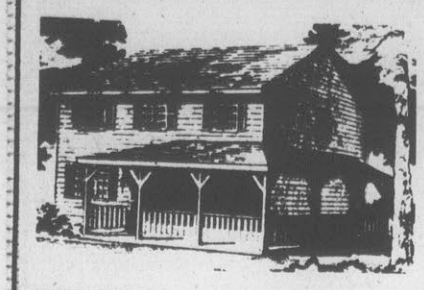
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- Strategically located between Greenville and Farmville
- Twelve beautiful models to choose from — ranches, bilevels, split levels, colonials, priced from $34,900 including lot.



THE PATRIOT: 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, study, dinette and more. 1560 square feet.
As Low As
$41,500
Including lot



THE CROFTON: Split level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with cathedral ceiling.
As Low As
$38,900
Including Lot

Plus, see other exciting new models — The midlevel "Woodbine" and the popularly priced bilevels under construction: VA, FHA, Graduated Payment and 95% conventional financing available.

Furnished Model Of The Crofton Open Sunday In Stoneybrook 2-6 P.M.

Directions: 264 West 7 Miles From Greenville to Ballards X Roads, turn right, go 2 miles to stop sign, turn left. Subdivision begins 1 mile on right.

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WIDE SELECTION!

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Assume loan and get 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, pine & fruit trees. Only $32,000.

NICE

Older, but interior totally remodeled, lots of space, fireplace, completely draped. Possible owner finance! $35,500.

LOOK

Almost new contemporary, large den & fireplace, plus living room plus Rec. Room. Thermopane windows, heat-pump. $45,500.

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With very low utilities on this new contemporary: huge Great Room & deck, heat-recovery fireplace, double garage, secluded lot, and much, much more. $60,900.

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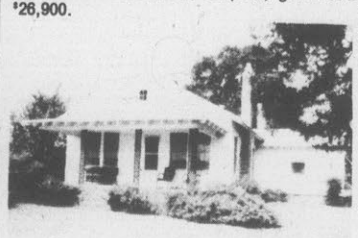
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HOMES FOR 1979

PINEWOOD ESTATES
There are not many homes available at this price! Three bedrooms, bath, living room, breakfast area, carport, gas heat. $26,900.



COUNTRY
If you want that home in the country, you need to call us on this one! Approximately ½ acre, two bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, central air, storage buildings. $29,800.

HARDEE ACRES
We are building more and more of these homes because people love them. Its a real deal too! The builder will pay the closing costs and points. FHA-VA financing. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, central air, paneled garage. $35,900.

GREENBRIAR
A home in an area that is convenient to everything. Practically new with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with bay window, dining room, breakfast area, carport, $37,000.

FARMVILLE
Possible loan assumption on this pretty ranch in Marlboro Forest. A qualified buyer can assume the low interest rate loan and pay the equity. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, central air, garage. $37,500.



EASTWOOD
On a quiet circle. Two or three bedrooms, living room, family room, carport, nice lot. An opportunity for you to live in this choice subdivision at a price you can afford. $40,000.

FARMVILLE
A ranch home in Allen Acres. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, carport. $43,500.



WINTERVILLE
Make us an offer! Quality and comfort is the word for this home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, breakfast area, garage, heat pump and air. $44,500.

COUNTRY
A contemporary one story home near Simpson. Spacious corner lot with trees. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, great room, Franklin stove, dining area, garage. Heat pump, central air, possible loan assumption. $44,900.

SIMPSON
Quiet area and a tree covered lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, central vacuum, compactor, carport, patio. $46,800.

ELMHURST
The kids can walk to school and you can walk to the stadium. Redecorated. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio, garage. Reduced to $45,500.

LAKE GLENWOOD
Possible loan assumption. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and woodbox, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, patio, extra large lot. On the water and onlt $49,900.

FOREST HILLS
One of the prettiest areas of Greenville. Walking distance of all schools. Three bedrooms, two baths, living-dining room, family room with fireplace, patio, privacy fence, choice corner lot. $55,000.

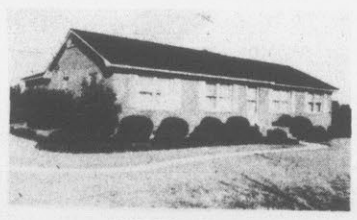
ENGLEWOOD
Lovely area, lovely home, lovely lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, screened and carpeted porch. Double carport. Separate building with office and workshop. $55,900.



AYDEN
Impressive older home. Five bedrooms, three baths, six fireplaces, living room, family room, dining room, breakfast room. Separate two bedroom rental unit. Nice! $55,900.

GREENVILLE BOULEVARD
This home is beautifully landscaped and perfect for the person who loves a pretty yard. Living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, central vacuum. $59,000.

CHERRY OAKS
A beautiful wooded lot and a very desirable and functional split level. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and built-ins. Carport and storage. $61,000.



EASTERN PINES
A large and spacious home in the country. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, gigantic recreation room, kitchen with breakfast area, patio, fenced yard, beautifully landscaped, adjacent lot available. $62,500.



TUCKER ESTATES
A very desirable Williamsburg that you will love. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, storm windows. Call us now and we will show you this pretty home. $64,000.

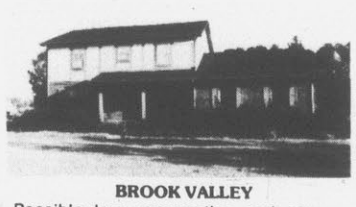
COUNTRY
(But close to the city limits). 1½ acres. Five bedrooms, three baths, living room, formal dining room, family room, recreation room, two fireplaces, carport. Basement can be used as an apartment.



COUNTRY
Here is that pretty home in the country that you have been looking for! Over an acre of land. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, built-ins, central vacuum, deck, additional land can be purchased. $66,500.



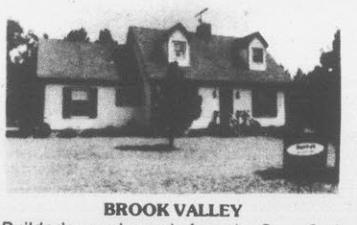
CHERRY OAKS
New home. Four bedrooms, big closets, 2½ baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, expandable attic, double garage. Possible loan assumption. $69,900.



BROOK VALLEY
Possible loan assumption and save on closing costs! Four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage, storage. $73,000.

BROOK VALLEY
Beautiful corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, study, extra spacious garage, porch. Let us show it to you now! $84,500.

COUNTY
Something special. Almost new. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, spacious closets, real marble foyer, living room, family room with built-ins, gracious formal dining room, kitchen with many special extras, breakfast room, sewing room, study, double carport, boat port, storage. $87,000.



BROOK VALLEY
Builder's own home is for sale. Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, three baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, delightful covered patio, carport, workshop, storage. On the golf course. $88,000.

BROOK VALLEY
Wooded corner lot, five pretty bedrooms and three baths. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar, recreation room, breakfast room, thermopane windows, insulated doors, double carport. Walking distance of clubhouse. $95,800.

BROOK VALLEY
New Williamsburg. Spacious great room with fireplace' wood box and built- ins. Delightful formal dining room with bay window, kitchen with breakfast area, large recreation room with fireplace and wet bar, five bedrooms, 3½ baths. Walk to the clubhouse!

MOYEWOOD
Nice Lot in Moyewood Subdivision. 75 x 150. $5450.

OFFICES FOR RENT
Two offices in Duffus Building are available. Utilities and janitorial services included.

ELWOOD PINES
Excellent possibility for developer. Fifteen wooded lots off Stantonsburg Road. Road and water need to be extended. Only $45,000. Possible owner financing.

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RIVER COTTAGE-on Chocowinity Bay. Large family room with fireplace, 1 bath, big kitchen/dining area, 3 bedrooms, screened-in porch. Just 30 minutes from Greenville. $35,000.00

RIVER COTTAGE-Whortonsville, N.C.-70 mi. from Greenville. Living room/dining room "L", kitchen, 2 bedrooms and den or 3 bedrooms,1 bath, closed-in porch for extra sleeping, carport with utility room. 2 lots totaling 2/3 of an acre. Boat ramp and pier with sink and covered area. $35,000.00

OLDER HOME IN FARMVILLE-has been completely remodeled. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms,2 full baths, kitchen with eating area. Large outer porch, recently installed central air, and aluminum siding. $38,500.00

CONVENIENCE, SPACIOUSNESS-large lot with trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of storage area. Formal living and dining rooms, fireplace, and an extra party room for informal entertaining. $41,500.00

IN GRIFTON-located on 1½ lots in Douglas Acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, beautiful brick fireplace, large 24 X 26 detached workshop. $44,500.00

IN FOUNTAIN-Lovely home in immaculate condition. Approximately 2700 sq. ft. featuring large formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room with built-in china cabinets, large sunny breakfast room adjoining large kitchen. Pine panelled den, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, lots of closet space, side porch, corner lot. 2 car detached garage. $48,900.00

REDUCED!!-"like-new" contemporary in beautiful College Court Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, great room with fireplace and eating area, utility area, 26' X 10' deck, heat pump and central air. Cedar siding. Reduced to $49,900.00

REDUCED - OWNER SAYS SELL - LAKE ELLSWORTH SUBDIVISION-Split level featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room with built-ins, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, separate utility area. Central air. Patio in rear and a recently added rec room or hoppy shop. Well manicured lot. $52,900.00

CUSTOM BUILT WITH MANY EXTRAS!! Almost 1900 sq. ft. of heated area includes 3 big bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, family room, formal areas, kitchen. Custom draperies, gorgeous carpeting, beautiful trim work. $54,500.00

FARMVILLE AREA: Quiet tree lined neighborhood, ideal for the young family. Brick home, with three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Kitchen with family room combination. Home is in excellent condition, and has that extra touch of personal interest. Owners are leaving town and must sell. Located on a large wooded lot, and tastefully landscaped. Call today for a showing. Price at $38,000.00.

BROOK VALLEY—This 4 bedroom home has just recently come on the market and OWNER SAYS "SELL". Large living room and dining room, convenient kitchen with all the extras, family room with fireplace and gas logs. Utility room and 2-car garage. Two full tile baths upstairs and ½ down. 4 nice bedrooms upstairs and lots of closet space. This home has central air and heated with oil. Storm doors and windows. Located on one of Brook Valley's nicest streets and surrounded with trees. $82,500.00

LARGE WELL BUILT HOME near Pitt Plaza. 1900 sq. ft. of heated area. Entry, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, garage, FWA oil heat, central air. Patio $59,500.

EVERYTHING IS IMMACULATE in this home including a well manicured lawn with enclosed patio and cedar fence. Formal living room, dining room, kitchen with all extras including built-in microwave oven, eating area, den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, double garage with loads of storage. Hot water baseboard heat and central air. 208 Kirkland Drive. $59,500.00 SOLD

A LOT OF HOUSE on corner lot in Brentwood. 1860 sq. ft. of heated area includes entry, living room, dining room, kitchen/eating area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility area, carport, FWA oil heat. Corner lot. $67,000.00

GRACIOUS LIVING awaits you as you enter this 1 year old custom built 2-story cedar siding home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room. Den with fireplace, unusual touches and lots of extras. Wood deck off den. Beautiful large corner lot with lots of trees and privacy. $78,900.00

OAKHURST SUBDIVISION-large house with formal living room, dining room with split foyer, kitchen with breakfast area and all the extras. Large den with fireplace and built-ins which leads onto a deck. 4 large bedrooms with nice dressing area. Utility or sewing room. Very large game or rec. room. Private wooded lot. $85,500.00

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT IN LAKE ELLSWORTH. Great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Study with wet bar on upper level. Sliding doors onto deck, thermopane windows, heat pump, central air. Lots of extras. $53,000.00

GREAT LOCATION—Convenient to shopping centers, schools, churches. Foyer, formal living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area and lots of cabinets. Cozy family room with built-ins and fireplace. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Carport with storage. Central air, storm windows, fenced in back yard with beautiful shrubbery. Priced right at $53,900.00

GREAT INVESTMENT AT THIS PRICE: $12,500.00. Doublewide trailer on lot with well and septic tank. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility area, kitchen, dining area, living room. In good condition and located in Homestead Trailer Park.

EQUESTRIAN DELIGHT! This is the ideal arrangement for outdoor lovers! Brand new three bedroom, 2½ bath, 1½ story home with huge great room (fireplace, of course—with blower system), country kitchen and dining area, double carport and covered patio, real "country" open front porch with tongue and groove floor just waiting for a couple of rockers! Beautifully matching 3 stall horse stable with 5 run concrete dog kennel and tack room, sink and electricity. All located on a beautiful wooded lot with gravel drives approximately 11 miles north of Greenville. 1.72 acres. Call for details and showing. $87,500.00

PRIME RESIDENTIAL LOT!! Beautiful wooded corner in Brook Valley. One of those HARD-TO-FIND residential lots that's close to an acre in size. Reduced to $18,50.

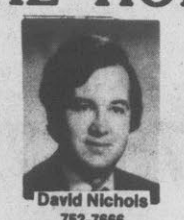
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At Bob Barbour Honda we're commited to quality. Every Honda we sell is a solid, well built, quality automobile...and a car this good deserves a quality dealer. In sales *and* service, we're determined to be just that.

Stop by and talk with us about the amazing Honda. When you consider price, mileage, quality and resale value, you'll find it's one of the few real bargains left in this world.



Accord LX Hatchback



The Brand New Honda Accord 4-Door

Hondas operate on regular gas no unleaded fuel required!



The Honda Civic CVCC Hatchback and the 4-door Wagon are two more great examples of Honda's quality. Test drive one tomorrow at Bob Barbour Honda!

$3649 POE

The Honda Civic 1200 Sedan is a really amazing automobile! The POE price (which excludes freight, tax and license) includes reclining front bucket seats, tinted glass all-around, protective body-side moulding and much, much more!



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Quality parts and service. It's every bit as important as selling a quality product to begin with. We understand that, and when you bring your Honda to us for service, you'll find people who really *care* about your satisfaction.

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5 year, 50,000 mile Protection!

"The Protector" extended service contract adds up to 5 years and/or 50,000 miles of low cost protection for your new Honda. Ask us about it!

On the spot bank-rate financing available.

Used Car Specials!

Our commitment to quality will always be reflected in our used cars too. Here are a few examples:

'77 Toyota Corolla liftback, red with black interior, radio, automatic transmission, an excellent buy at **$3995**

'77 Olds Cutlass, 4-door, beige and gold, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, only 20,000 miles, local one owner car **$4695**

'76 Cadillac Seville, dark ginger with beige interior, leather trim, loaded with options, local one owner car **$8395**

'75 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-door, blue with white vinyl half-roof, rally wheels, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, 34,000 miles, local car ... **$3795**

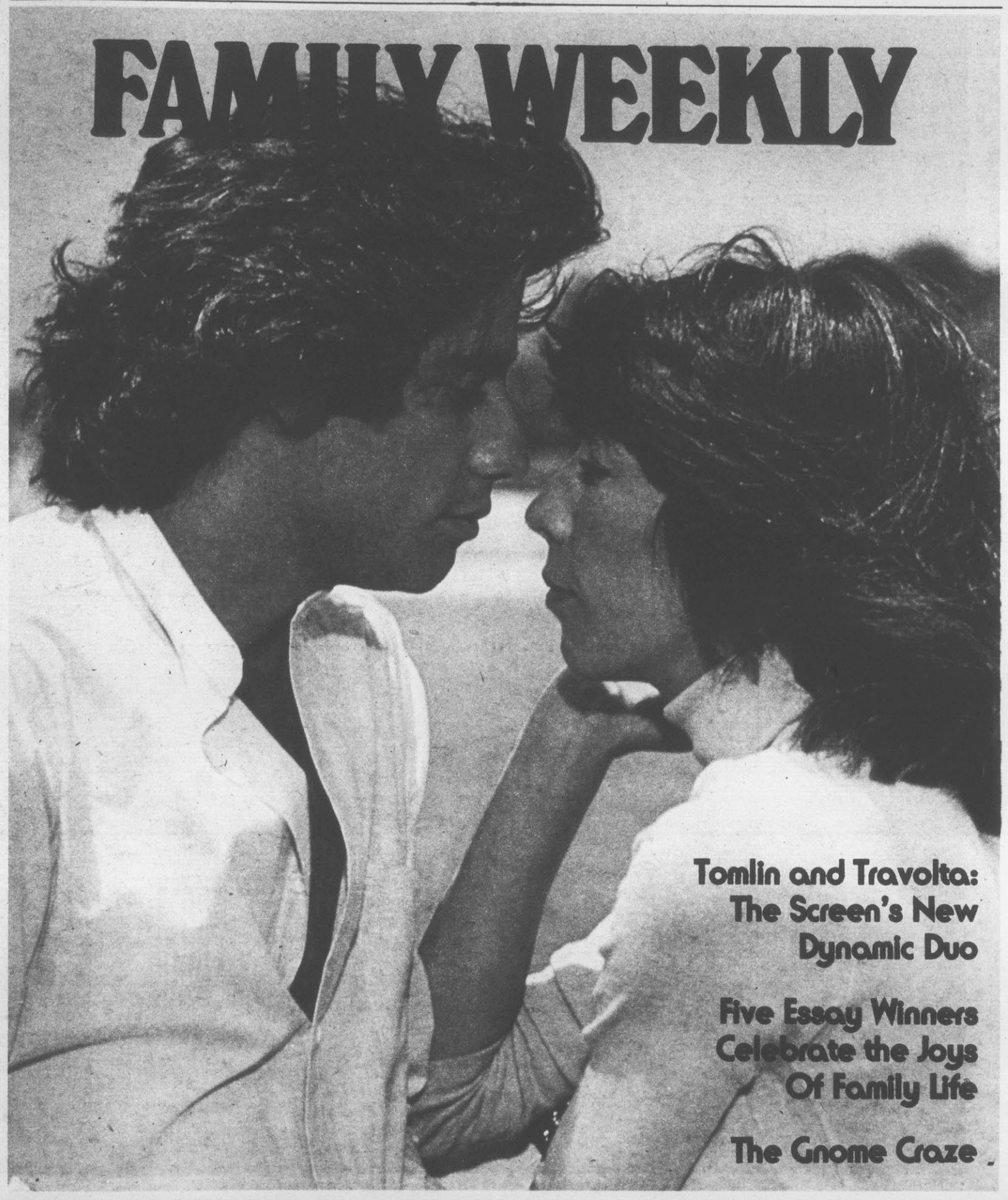
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.
January 7, 1979

FAMILY WEEKLY



Tomlin and Travolta: The Screen's New Dynamic Duo

Five Essay Winners Celebrate the Joys Of Family Life

The Gnome Craze

Taste Salem Lights

Discover why
Salem Lights is the
largest selling low tar menthol.



SALEM LIGHTS, LIGHT 100's: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, KING: 16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, 100's: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.

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on the Salem carton of your choice.

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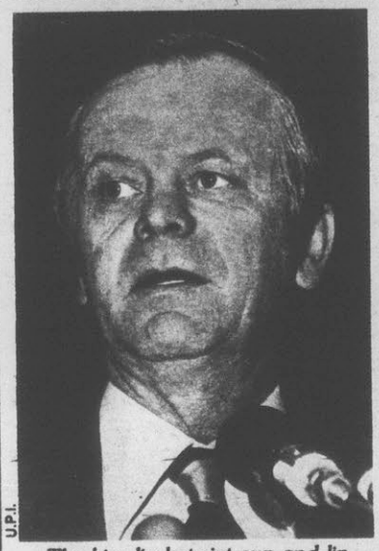
STORE COUPON

$1 1001 5098125 $1

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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.



U.P.I.

The big slip betwixt cup and lip.

FOR ROBERT BERGLAND, Secretary of Agriculture

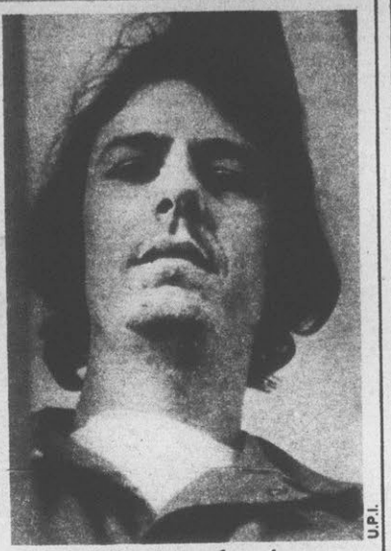
Exactly how much of what our farmers grow is wasted because the crops do not reach consumers in time? Do farmers have insurance against such eventualities? — N.J. Sedalia, Mo.

● There is no accurate answer to your question, but we do have some reasonable estimates about the differences between what the farmers harvest and what reaches the consumers. But these losses result from a variety of factors, such as weather disasters, pests, diseases, poor managing and transportation failures. For field crops, loss is between 5 percent and 8 percent. For vegetables, from 3 to 15 percent, for fruits, it varies from 3 to 9 percent. Farmers are only insured against natural disasters. Currently, this disaster payment program is in the process of being revised to make it more responsive to the needs of our farmers.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Please tell me about President Carter's nephew, who is in prison. Does he hear from or write to any members of his family? — Charles Talbot, San Rafael, Calif.

● William Carter Spann is at present in the California State Medical Prison in Vacaville, serving a 10-year-to-life sentence for robbing a bar in San Francisco of $300. Willie told FW: "I hear from my grandmother about five or six times a year. No other members of my family write me, although I've written them several times. I'm sure my grandmother would write more often, but she has an extremely busy schedule." He has a tentative parole date of Dec. 24, 1979. By then, Willie will have served three years and 10 months. He adds: "Because of my relationship to the President, *all* of my sentence will be served in a maximum-security lock-up unit — the hole."



U.P.I.

Only a few letters from home.

FOR MEREDITH BAXTER BIRNEY, star of ABC-TV's *Family*

Right now, you're working more than your husband (David Birney). Any conflict? — P.E., Salina, Kan.

● Of course not. We're just pleased that there is someone around who is working! Seriously, it has never reached the point of competition. We don't count roles — that David has had more than I or vice versa. There are enough things to deal with in marriage without getting involved with silly things like rivalry.





FOR HUGH DOWNS, host of PBS-TV's *Over Easy*

Since your show is for mature folk and you're getting older, too, how do you feel about old age and death? — L.O., Albany, N.Y.

● To give you one example, I get furious when people say "died of old age." To say someone died of old age is as ridiculous as stating that someone was born because he was very young. We all die because we have lived out our allotted time span. And remember, whenever an adult dies, it's a triumph against the infant-mortality rate.

FOR WAYNE ROGERS, star of *Once in Paris*

I hear a lot about your investment successes, but what about your flops? Have you had any and, if so, what did you learn? — P.S., Canton, Ohio

● I've had two disasters — both 15 years ago. One was in a fast-food business; the second was an oil venture. I lost around $40,000 through those messes but managed to recover a lot of it. I learned never to take advice, or give it — just trust my instinct that no matter how good the deal is, it will turn sour if you're in it with bad people.





FOR MARGAUX HEMINGWAY, model-actress

Is it true you were very self-conscious around boys when you were young? — S.N., Burlington, Vt.

● Yes. In fact, I had very few boyfriends. I don't know what the reason was. True I was shy, but many shy girls have beaux. Seemed to me I didn't behave any differently from other girls. Perhaps I was too tall and I was overpowering. And it could be that I was more comfortable with older men (my dad and his pals), and the boys sensed that.

FOR EDITH HEAD, designer

Are today's crop of stars any different from those of 20 years ago in terms of clothing? — Helen Tapia, Alhambra, Calif.

● Today's actors and actresses, unfortunately, are more concerned with what they like, rather than what is appropriate for the role they are playing. Then the stars were easier to please because their point of view about wardrobe was much more professional. They would wear anything that would help portray the characters they were playing.





FOR PATTY BERG, pro golfer

What was the biggest surprise in your career? — E.P., Dothan, Ala.

● The one at the Richmond (Calif.) Country Club in 1952. I overslept (that's not unusual for me), forgot my golf shirt and had to get a new one in the pro shop. This made me so late I never even got to hit a practice shot. Anyway, I shot 64. I had nines of 30 and 34 in the first round and went on to win the tournament. The 64 at that time was a world record for women, and it came on a par 72 course.

PRO AND CON

Should Juveniles Accused of Violent Crimes Be Tried in Adult Courts?



PRO **Mario Merola,** Bronx, N.Y., District Attorney

Yes. Certain older juveniles, some being repeat offenders, are terrorizing our citizens with acts like rape and murder. Clearly, the conduct in question could never be perceived as merely delinquent. Juveniles are committing adult crimes. Therefore, such conduct is beyond the capacity of the family court to control. In the forum of the criminal courts, the juvenile may be treated in a manner consistent with the gravity of his crime. The latitude exists to impose upon the guilty an appropriate sentence. Significantly, the proceedings in criminal court are open; those in family court are closed, with the result that the public has lost confidence in our system of juvenile justice. It is hoped that public proceedings will restore it.

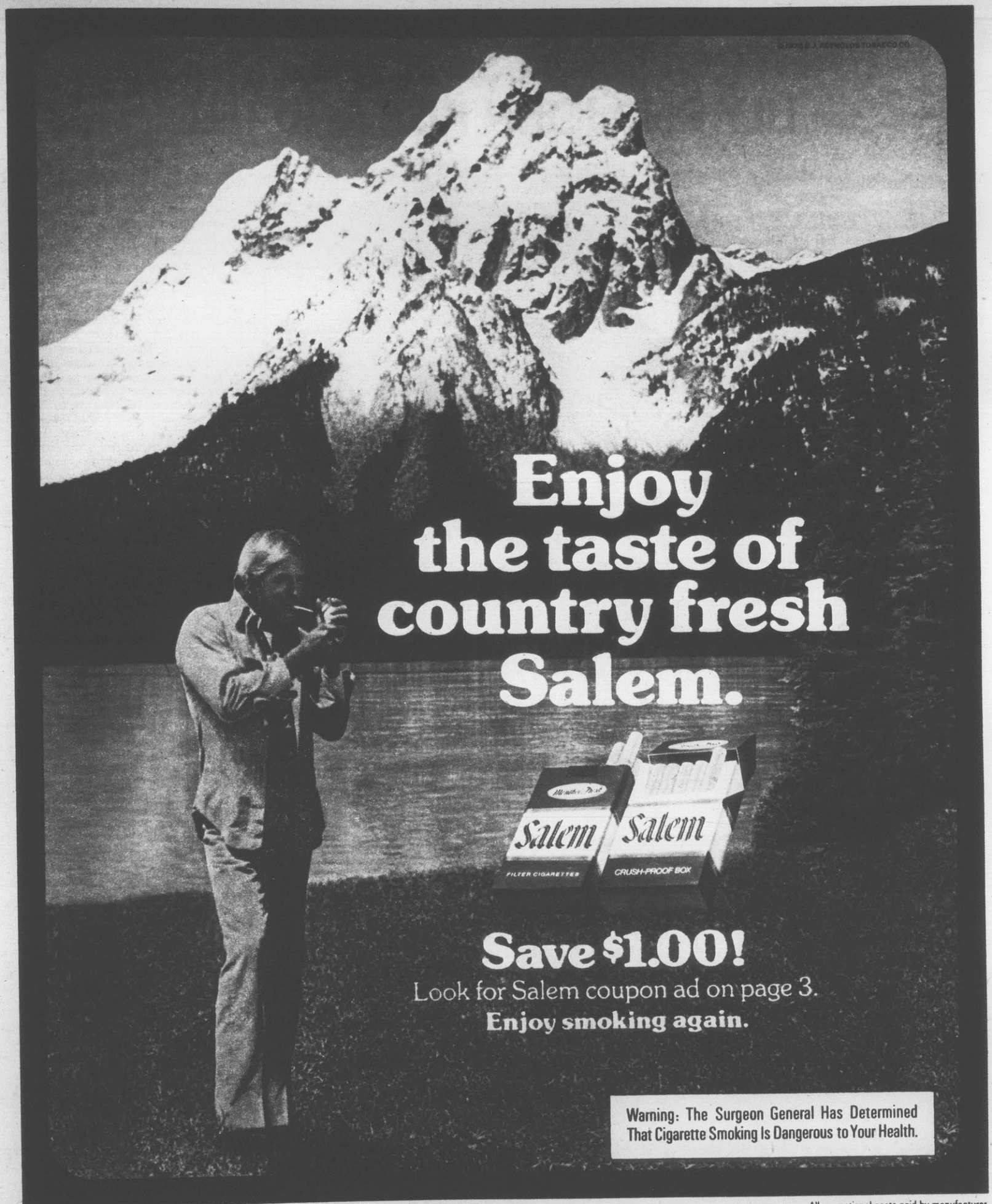


CON **Leon B. Polsky,** attorney-in-charge of the Criminal Defense Division of the N.Y. Legal Aid Society



The question of whether some youngsters, 13 to 15, should be prosecuted in the criminal courts is misleading. Today, juveniles are tried in a criminal type court, commonly called the Family Court, which, in some states, has the power to incarcerate them for up to 5 years. The current majority political view that even 5 years might not be enough for some offenders does not require that a huge number of children, many of marginal intelligence, be exposed to the brutalizing and dehumanizing experience of the adult court system. In New York, for example, thus far, the prosecutors' decisions to proceed in the adult court system have been proven wrong in over half the cases brought before it.

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NEW ROLES FOR SEASONED STARS: LILY AND JOHN KISS AND TELL

By Isobel Silden

Lily Tomlin has temporarily closeted Ernestine, the telephone operator; Edith Ann, the rotten little kid; Bobbie Jeannine at her piano bar and all her other comedic characters. She made them famous on *Laugh In*, and they returned the favor.

A new persona is coming to the fore, due to *Moment by Moment*, the movie in which Detroit-born Lily costars with filmdom's current sex symbol, John Travolta.

Hollywoodites expect he will repeat the successes of his two previous movies, *Saturday Night Fever* and *Grease*, while continuing to make spasmodic appearances as Vinnie Barbarino in *Welcome Back, Kotter*. With some modifications, Travolta is playing himself in the new movie.

But it seems a most unlikely role for Lily: a 40-ish (she's younger), very rich (she isn't yet), bored housewife (she'd never be either) in love with a street-smart kid almost 20 years younger.

Surprisingly, it works. "They," meaning people who make up slogans designed to entice moviegoers into theaters, managed to say it all with the slogan for this film: "The only thing they have in common is each other."

In the movie, it's true. In actuality, Tomlin and Travolta do have something in common: "We've always thought we look like each other," she says. Lily is settled in overplump cushions on a couch in her office-bungalow at Universal Studios.

Isobel Silden is a Los Angeles-based writer specializing in entertainment personalities.



Stars Lily and John play star-crossed Trish and Strip in a modern love story.

This will be headquarters for her during the months required to prepare and star in *The Incredible Shrinking Woman*, which starts filming in February.

One of the genuinely "private persons" of show business, she submits to the publicity interview routine because she knows it's obligatory.

"I get self-conscious after all these years of talking about myself."

She is direct and, contradictorily, vague. She tries to answer questions honestly, and she gives careful thought to her answers. There are long pauses of silence while she formulates thoughts. Her slim, makeup-free face is protected by cupped hands. She is inwardly deep.

The statement which follows is very revealing.

"Being interviewed is like therapy. You say something to one person, something more on the same topic to the next interviewer. It's interesting how many things come out."

Obviously Lily has been in psychotherapy, and she is still an insecure woman. She is more than mildly surprised to be informed that some few minutes of footage from *Moment by Moment* indicates the movie will be very good, very successful.

"Do you really think so?" she asks more than once. She needs ever-increasing helpings of reassurance. She also expresses surprise when told she is at the crest of success.

"Oh, I hope so," she says softly. "I prayed I'd sell out the four weeks on Broadway last year."

"Sell out" is an understatement. Lily presented a one-woman show, *Appearing Nightly*, which sold out in New York *and* in Los Angeles. She presented two strenuous and demanding shows each weekend night to accommodate the demand for tickets.

"I've always been skeptical of promises, and I never put too much expectation on success. I didn't have long-range goals as a youngster. We didn't have those in our neighborhood, and I didn't have sense enough to worry about what was going to happen to me."

Lily's parents moved from Paducah, Ky., to Detroit, where her father worked in a factory. He is now dead. Her mother worked as a nurse's aide and now has retired and returned to Paducah, where there are relatives.

"There has been progress, evolution," Lily goes on. "It's been organic and moving along. I *would* like to have a long career as a performer and an artist."

This is the full extent to which she will open up about herself. By contrast, however, she is wonderfully verbal about the characters she has created and how they came about.

"Now, the Bag Woman came when I lived on the Lower East Side of New York in the '60s. She made pot holders, and every day she'd visit everyone on the street. She'd go into a doorway and shout. "How AH ya today?'"

Lily is on her feet, unbelievably slim-waisted in a maroon-and-white-striped silk shirt, full slacks, belting out her "How AH ya today?" in the thickest imaginable New York accent. Then she giggles.

"I scared Tess," she gestures towards her two-year-old Norwich terrier. The small dog had been sleeping at the end of the couch. At the sound of her mistress' raucous shout, Tess had gone into hiding under the coffee table.

"Some of the characters are difficult to develop," Lily continues. "When Sister Boogie Woman came along, I was working on the Bag Woman at the same time. I couldn't quite get them because they both had similar energies."

Lily's characters are compilations of people she has met or observed. Some are retired from her repertory for various reasons.

"Some go on to become someone else," she explains. "Some I get tired of — they outlive their time or real allure. Some I do less and less. Ernestine isn't retired, but I did only 50 seconds of her in the show. Edith Ann gets less acceptable for me to do. I always said I didn't want to be an old woman doing a five-year-old.

"I want to redo the show, but I hate to repeat. I loved being on Broadway, but I wouldn't do the same show. I work free associatively."

The show was written by Lily and her associate, Jane Wagner, who also



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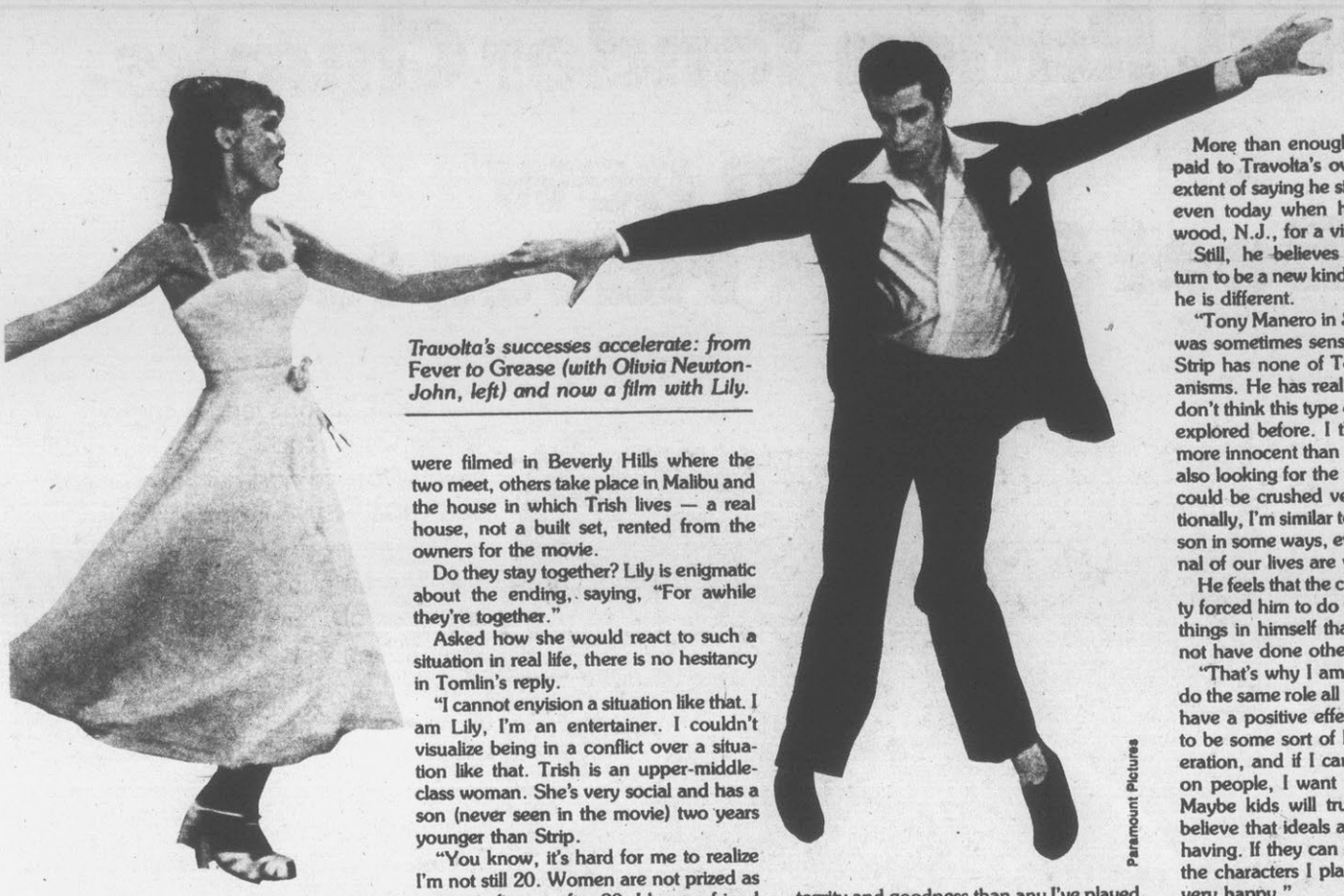
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Travolta's successes accelerate: from Fever to Grease (with Olivia Newton-John, left) and now a film with Lily.

Paramount Pictures

directed it. Wagner is a former actress, an artist, an author and a Peabody Award winner for her first play, *J.T.*, about a black youngster living in Harlem.

With Tomlin, she has written and produced three of Lily's Emmy Award-winning specials and two of Lily's Grammy Award-nominated albums. She wrote and directed *Moment by Moment*.

Explaining how she and Travolta got together for this film, Lily recalls, "I was doing the show in New York and John came to a Sunday matinee. He came backstage and said, 'Let's do a movie together.' We've been friends ever since Kotter.

"He and Kevin McCormick, the executive producer, talked to Robert Stigwood about it. John had one more picture to do for him under his contract. We all met, and Stigwood told Jane to think of an idea.

"It was a normal development — I am 15 years older than John, and there has been all this publicity about older women and younger men. It's happening all the time. Jane is good at spotting trends. Because there are less taboos now than there used to be, it's hard to find anything romantic these days, hard to find conflict. There must be some struggle."

Lily is not generally described as beautiful, but the chemistry between her and Travolta, plus the good lighting and photography in the film, have all combined to make her luminously exquisite in some scenes.

In the plot of *Moment by Moment*, Trish is a fashionable rich woman who meets a street kid named Strip. They're both on the run. Neither wants to remember yesterday or face tomorrow — hence the title. The film was shot on location in southern California; early scenes were filmed in Beverly Hills where the two meet, others take place in Malibu and the house in which Trish lives — a real house, not a built set, rented from the owners for the movie.

Do they stay together? Lily is enigmatic about the ending, saying, "For awhile they're together."

Asked how she would react to such a situation in real life, there is no hesitancy in Tomlin's reply.

"I cannot envision a situation like that. I am Lily, I'm an entertainer. I couldn't visualize being in a conflict over a situation like that. Trish is an upper-middle-class woman. She's very social and has a son (never seen in the movie) two years younger than Strip.

"You know, it's hard for me to realize I'm not still 20. Women are not prized as romantic figures after 20. I have a friend in New York who once had a relationship with a younger man. Several of us had a very sober talk about it once. As the eldest, she told us she was not acceptable as a romantic figure. Culturally, it is not reality. Our opportunities should not be diminished."

So while Lily enjoyed creating the character of Trish, she does not, cannot, relate to her in reality.

She loved working with John, without reservation.

"He's so darling, so appealing, so very giving. Some days I'd say, 'He's too good to be true.' He is sweet, gentle. He has innocence, and what's the opposite of that? Oh yes, sophistication. The first thing you notice is how sensitive and sexy he is, but then there is more: masculinity, femininity, refinement and crudity. It's all there, he's everything. It's incredible! He is always surprising because his personal and acting choices are so unique. They are more sensitive than one would expect. The depth and understanding of his feelings are rare in anyone, much less someone his age.

"And he does my characters better than I do," she laughs. "He'd do them, and I'd lose my center. He does a Bag Person, too, whom he calls Larry. We do my act together. John would rather do comedy, I think. But I know he takes the actor's pleasure and joy in entertaining. He is very special. And we will do another movie together," she adds, not as an afterthought.

Travolta became nationaly known via the *Welcome Back Kotter* series and has in essence been playing an extension of that role ever since. But he says, "I'm not afraid of type-casting. I think my character in *Moment by Moment* has more integrity and goodness than any I've played to date."

And he will play another in his next film, *American Gigolo*. Now he elaborates about Strip: "He has more character and goodness than anyone I've played before. He has the sensitivity that Tony in *Saturday Night Fever* could show only in his most vulnerable moments.

"I think it's about time that men can be sensitive and feeling. If I feel that way in my own life, why can't I play the same character in a movie? I've seen Strip's characteristics in a lot of people. It's just that not too much attention has been paid to them."

More than enough attention has been paid to Travolta's own sensitivity, to the extent of saying he sits in his mother's lap even today when he returns to Englewood, N.J., for a visit.

Still, he believes his character could turn to be a new kind of folk hero because he is different.

"Tony Manero in *Saturday Night Fever* was sometimes sensitive and vulnerable. Strip has none of Tony's defense mechanisms. He has real purity all the time. I don't think this type of character has been explored before. I think the character is more innocent than I was, although I was also looking for the romantic ideal, and I could be crushed very easily, too. Emotionally, I'm similar to Strip. I am that person in some ways, even though the external of our lives are very different."

He feels that the character's vulnerability forced him to do things and to explore things in himself that he probably would not have done otherwise.

"That's why I am an actor, not just to do the same role all the time. Maybe I can have a positive effect on people. I seem to be some sort of hero to a whole generation, and if I can have that influence on people, I want it to be a good one. Maybe kids will trust their feelings and believe that ideals and dreams are worth having. If they can get that from me and the characters I play, it would make me very happy."

Each is now off on new projects — he in *American Gigolo* and Lily in *The Incredible Shrinking Woman*. With Jane Wagner, who is producing from her own screenplay, and Jon Landis (of *National Lampoon's Animal House*) who is directing, Lily is also experimenting with miniaturization. Even now, her office is filled with cartons of children's toys.

And so, for the time being, Tomlin and Travolta will not be the next Gable-and-Lombard acting team of lovers. But they will return in another movie in the foreseeable future.

They promise. FW



Bob Deutsch

John with his sister. "He's sensitive, sexy and innocent," says Lily Tomlin.

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Some people panic when the boss suggests improvement in the way they're handling their job. They become so involved in defending their old methods that they hear and learn almost nothing new. True, they may win the immediate battle if their supervisor shrugs and walks away. But they may eventually lose the "war" and their job if the boss becomes disgusted with their rigid behavior and decides they're "hopeless."

Personnel Journal points out that other men and women get themselves into trouble with their bosses because they act as if they are more interested in sympathy or in fixing blame than in solving the problems. "It's not my fault" is their favorite refrain. Management consultant B. Robert Anderson, who specializes in training programs, explains, "Most people fear that asking their supervisors for aid or accepting it when offered will be a sign of weakness. Yet it really is a sign of strength. Bosses usually see your request as an indication that you are really concerned about your job and are therefore a valuable employee." Anderson warns against falling into another common trap of closing your mind to all advice because you think, I already know all there is to know about my job. Raymond Dreyfack, business writer, analyst and author of *Sure Fail, The Art of Mismanagement* (Morrow), believes you can make learning new job methods easier for yourself if you remember that "You are not alone. Most people are terrified they will fail if they have to learn new skills. This is especially true if they've been out of school for awhile. They resist. But if you take the attitude that you are going to cooperate and then put some effort into learning, you will be a jump ahead of the others. And you will succeed."

Most important, remember that if your supervisors are investing time and energy trying to help you upgrade your performance, it's because they've decided you do have the ability to learn and succeed. If *they* believe in you, who are you to doubt yourself? —**S.R. Redford**

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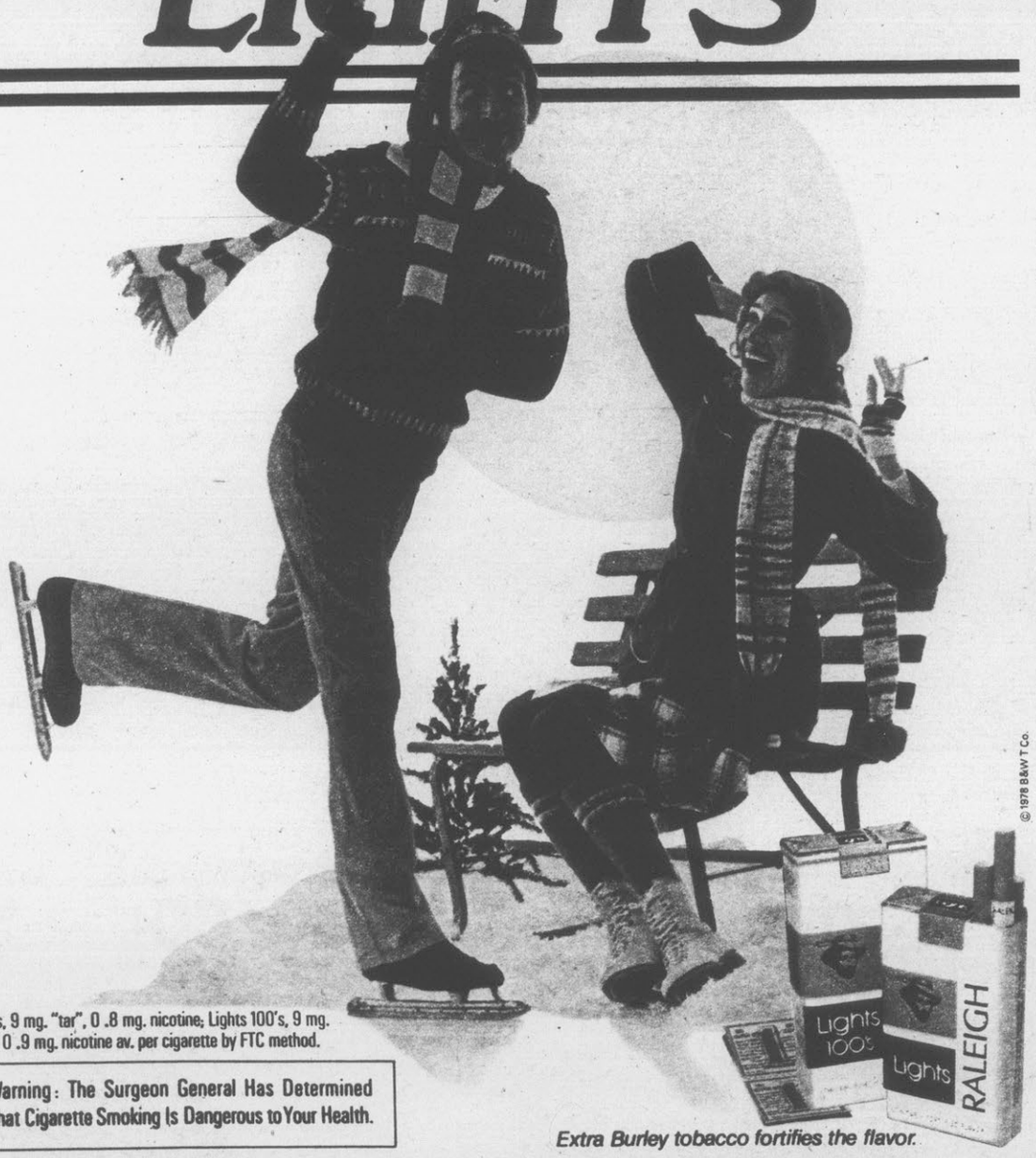
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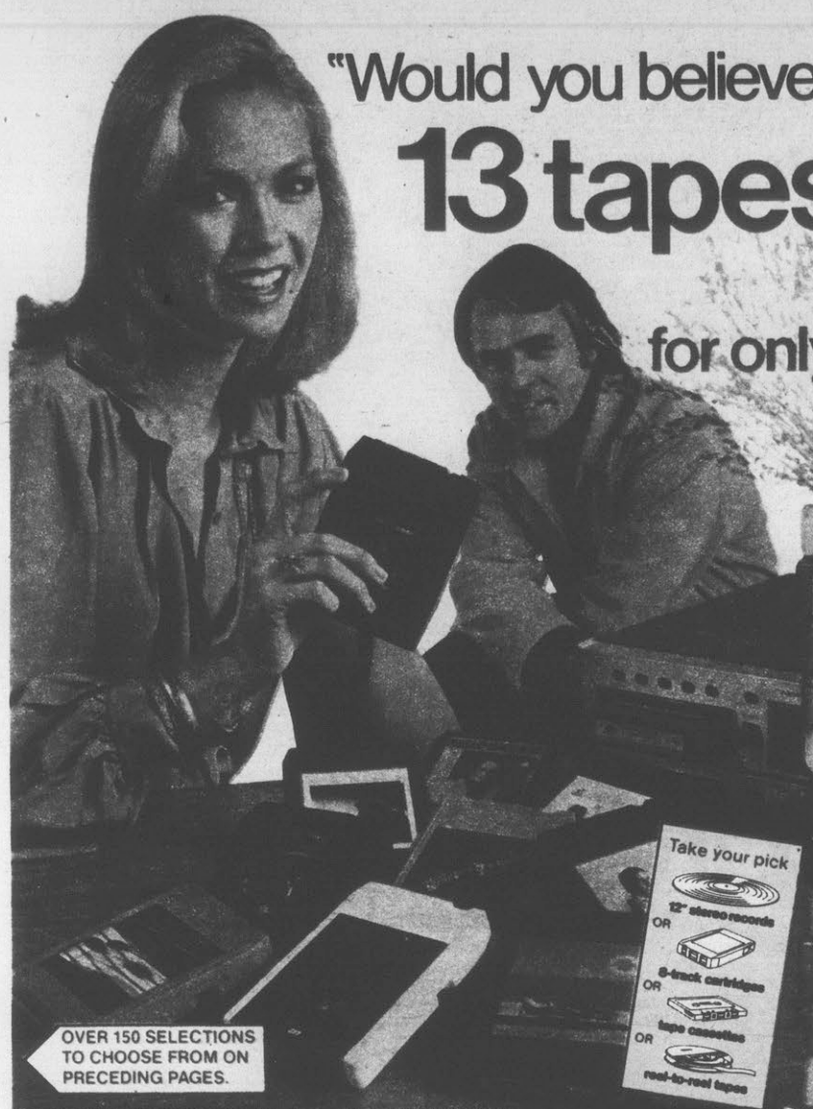
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COPS DISCOVER CB... OR WATCH OUT FOR "KOJAK WITH A KODAK"

By Gary Deckelnick

The ever-growing world of CB radio now has a static-free listener — Smokey the Cop. What had been the motorists' most potent defense against him is fast becoming the prowl carsmen's newest weapon against the speedster.

And there's nothing the CBers can do about it unless they want to abandon their early-warning system and revert to the preradio days of simply hoping the police don't catch them. The tyro radio moguls don't know it yet but every time they use their CBs to avoid a speed trap they may be playing right into a policeman's hands.

In case someone out there has been a hermit for the past three years and hasn't heard about the nation's newest fad, perhaps a bit of CB radio history is in order. Citizen's Band radios became popular possessions during the Arab oil boycott when the 55 m.p.h. speed limit was invoked to help save gasoline. Truckers, in particular, developed their own CB language and used their radios to warn each other about state troopers and speed traps.

At first, the new-breed highwaymen were annoyed by CBs. Car drivers and truckers formed their own convoys, spreading the word each time a policeman was sighted. Then, as they learned CBers were helpful during emergencies and radioed reports of traffic accidents or crimes, police grudgingly accepted them. Besides, there was nothing they could do to stop the Smokey reports. Now, they don't want to stop them. The more the merrier because it's those Smokey reports that make the new police plan work.

"A lot of us don't bother to set up radar anymore," Brick Township (N.J.) patrolman John Maxwell explained to a reporter. "We just make people think we're using it. It's a lot easier and more effective."

Maxwell has as much right as anyone to be called the father of the new system, although he concedes that probably other policemen developed the same idea independently — and simultaneously.

Maxwell's plan is simplicity itself. He merely picks a major road, sits in plain sight until 15 cars with CB antennaes have passed. Then he leaves and picks another location.

"All you have to do is know CBers," Maxwell, a CBer himself, suggested. "Long after I'm gone, the CBers will still be reporting that I'm in the area. The traffic slows down and stays slow for some time. Since I'm not really setting up the radar and I don't have to take time to stop cars and issue tickets, I can cover six-times as many areas as I could if I used radar the normal way."

When the reporter looked skeptical, he was invited to join in for an experiment.

The reporter drove a four-mile stretch. According to his speedometer, the average car was moving at 56 m.p.h. in a 45 m.p.h. zone.

When Maxwell and the reporter rendezvoused, instead of hiding, he kept his patrol car in plain sight, letting every passing motorist see it easily. With the first CB antenna came the first report of his presence: "Breaker one-nine for a Smokey report. We got a Kojak with a Kodak [CB talk for radar trap] at the 54 southmile marker northbound."

Seven minutes later, 15 cars with CBs had passed northbound. Although the southbound cars were not counted, they also reported the patrolman's location. Then Maxwell left. "Go to it," he said.

The reporter got back in his car and drove the same four-mile route he had driven before. Indisputably, the traffic was now averaging a much slower rate, about 40 m.p.h. After 90 minutes, the reporter then drove over the same route again, listening to his CB. Drivers continued to report to each other that a radar trap had been at the 54-mile marker even though it seemed to be gone. "Seemed" is the key word. CBers don't take chances. The traffic was averaging a modest 44 m.p.h.

"A lot of us don't bother to set up radar anymore," patrolman Maxwell explained to the reporter.

Federal authorities speculate that one of every eight motor vehicles will be equipped with a CB radio by 1980, but that still means seven out of eight will not have radios. What slows down those drivers who are not receiving CB communications about speed traps?

"Common sense," says Maxwell. "Even the people who don't have CBs know about it. They see six cars with CB antennaes slow down suddenly. They know why. They slow down, too."

When he's off-duty, Maxwell gives Smokey reports from his personal CB like any other CBing motorist. And sometimes, when traffic seems to be going too fast, he reports a nonexistent policeman. "That works, too," he said with a grin.

Before the police are through, CBers just may be the world's most law-abiding drivers — because they'll never know when that Kojak with a Kodak is the real thing. FW

Gary Deckelnick is the State News Editor of the Ashbury Park Press in New Jersey and is a free-lance writer on general subjects.



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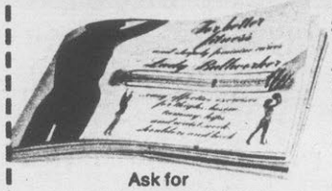
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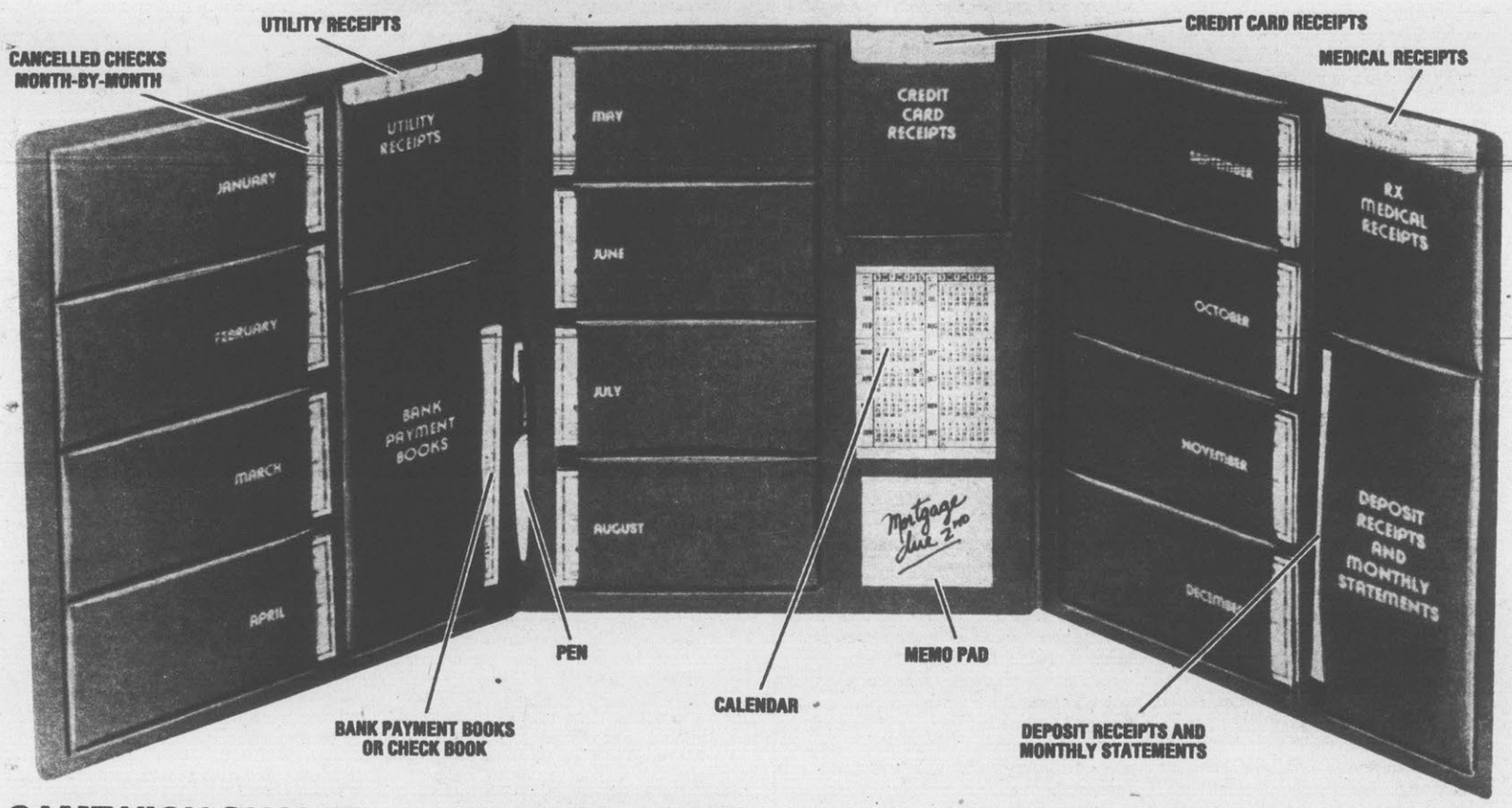
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PEOPLE QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

HAIR COLOR AND PERSONALITY

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Blonds and brunets have different personality tendencies.
2. Blonds are more fickle than brunets.
3. When a blond turns an ankle, sprains a wrist or breaks a leg it doesn't hurt as much as it would a brunet.
4. Brunets are easier to get to know than blonds in the earlier stages of a relationship.
5. Blonds and brunets differ in how they express themselves creatively.
6. Gentlemen really prefer blondes.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* In evaluating the results of leading studies relating to the behavioral characteristics of light-eyed blonds and the darker-eyed brunets, psychologist Allan Markle cites findings that indicate interesting differences in various areas of behavior. Brunets were generally found to have quicker reflexes, and they tended to be more easily aroused emotionally — in areas ranging from anger to affection. The findings further suggest that the light-eyed blond types are more prone to keeping their feelings under wraps, to let their heads counsel their hearts in such emotional considerations as love and romance.

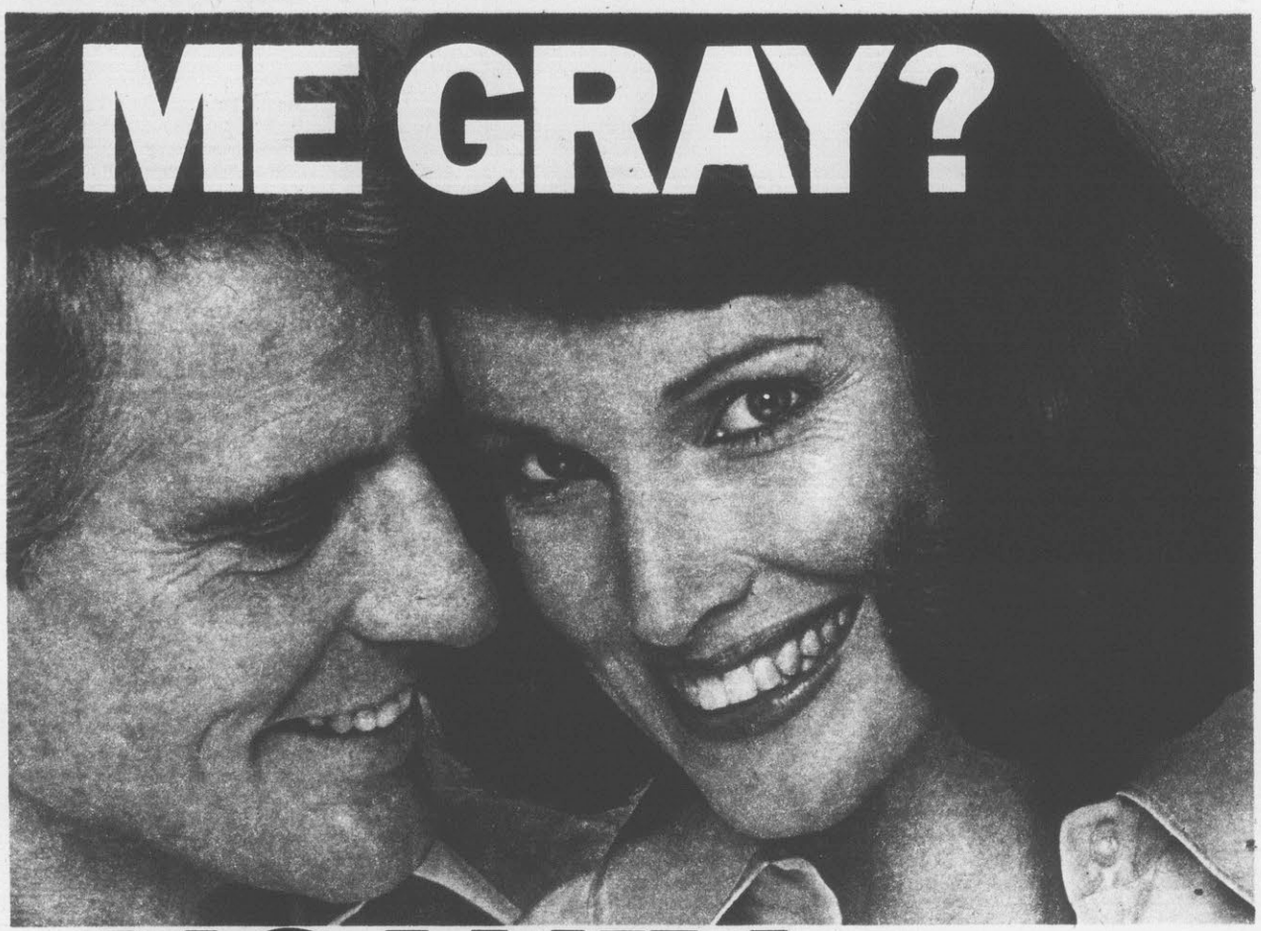
2. *True.* An Emory University study showed unexpected differences between blonds and brunets. The former were found to be more fickle in their attitudes, more changeable in their feelings toward others.

3. *True.* University of Chicago studies show that persons with blond complexions and pigmentation respond differently to external stimuli than the darker-complexioned brunets. And researchers at Australia's University of Melbourne, where pain reactions of over 400 men and women subjects were clinically evaluated, found that the pain thresholds of brunets differed significantly from blonds, with the former having a stronger reaction and greater sensitivity to pain stimuli.

4. *True.* In a study conducted by a team of investigators from the University of Tennessee, a general difference between blond and brunet persons was that brunets were "more responsive interpersonally." That is to say, they revealed more about themselves, were easier to talk to and were less inhibited about disclosing things about their personal lives than blonds.

5. *True.* The same study reports that blonds and brunets tend to differ even where creative expression is concerned (in music, writing, painting, etc.). It was found that "Dark-eyed subjects (brunets) were more spontaneous and novel in their creations; while lighter-eyed subjects (blonds) were more deliberate and self-paced in their creative productions." And other studies have shown that dark-eyed people perform relatively better at reactive tasks involving quick responses to outside stimuli.

6. *True.* It seems to be the case where gentlemen in their late teens and early twenties are concerned, according to studies conducted by a team of specialists at the University of Wyoming's Departments of Sociology and Anthropology, which investigated the likes and dislikes of over one thousand men and women students for eye color, hair color and complexion of the opposite sex. Findings: males indicated a preference for lighter (blonde) female coloration. Female preference, however, was in the opposite direction, the ladies indicating a partiality for darker or brunet male coloration. The investigators conclude that "it would appear that the popular idea that males prefer fair females and females prefer dark males has some basis in actual attitudes of college students..." As to *why* this sex difference in coloration preference should exist, some interesting possibilities are suggested by the researchers: up until very recently, they point out, women's clothes have had a greater representation of lighter colors than have men's. In formal wedding ceremonies, females were expected to wear white, while men wore black. It appears that there may be an association between female and "purity" and between "purity" and light colors, especially white. FW



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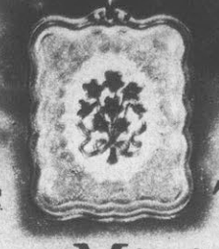
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FIRST PRIZE WINNER

The first prize winner in our Family Weekly essay contest is a very special essay from a very special little boy. The essay was written by 12-year-old Jimmy Walton as an assignment for his sixth-grade Language Arts class. Two days after writing this essay, Jimmy, the only child of Lester and Linda Walton, succumbed to a congenital illness. "Although he was sick most of his life and went to the hospital once or twice a week, Jimmy always worked really hard at everything. Every time you looked, he'd be writing his heart out," said one of his teachers at the Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School in Security, Colo. Jimmy's touching essay about his love for his family was the last thing he wrote. The Waltons read Family Weekly in the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph.

I like my family because we do a lot of things together and my mom and dad will explain stuff that I don't understand. Mom tries to take care of Dad and me — like she makes sure that I have a good lunch every day. She says to bring home homework and she will help me with it.

My family does a lot of things together. Dad takes us out for supper sometimes and we go out to the zoo. When he has a day off, he will go to the doctor's office with my mom and me. We sit and watch television together and sit by the fire. We can easily settle arguments fast. We get along pretty well.

My dad knows that I have something wrong with me but he and Mom don't care. He thinks of me just as if I was any other regular kid. He expects me to do some stuff that any normal kid would do — like take out the garbage, help cut the grass, and get the mail. I also help my mom with the dishes and the house.

We try to take care of each other. Mom and I don't mind that Dad works late a lot of the time. Mom wants to go to work but Dad doesn't want her to go to work yet, so she doesn't mind. She doesn't mind picking me up from school and taking me to school, too. They don't mind helping me collect cans. Mom takes me when I get a lot of cans and we trade them in for money. We split the money. I wrap Dad's pennies for him and Mom takes them to the bank for him.

I like to make iced tea for Dad and Kool-Aid for Mom because she doesn't like iced tea. Dad and I share the tea while Mom drinks her Kool-Aid. I set the table for Mom while she cooks. Mom and I wash and wax and put gas in the car for Dad. We cut the grass and water it for him, too. Dad does a lot of stuff for us, too. He fixes a lot of things for us.

This is why I like my family.

Our fifth-place winner, 26-year-old Rhonda Wasdin, who runs a small store in her hometown, Oliver, Ga. (pop. 500), says she was inspired to enter the essay contest "to express the love I have for my family." But Rhonda says that she didn't show her winning effort to her parents, Jack and Louise, before sending it off. "I guess



FAMILY WEEKLY ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS
"WHY I LIKE MY FAMILY"

you could say I'm a closet writer," Rhonda says. The Wasdins read Family Weekly in the Savannah News.

Our house goes on sale every spring. It's taken off the market by fall. When you have to spring clean it or heat it, it looks like a bus terminal. When you have to leave it, it looks like the Taj Mahal.

My father's name is Jack. So we call our house the "House That Jack Built." In truth, it is the house that love built. I like my family for building my home with the tools of their heart; love, understanding and involvement with each other.

The front porch is a little insecure and wobbly. But by sitting out there with our parents, discussing our school-day, or our lives, my sister, Tina, and I found strength and security for a lifetime.

The wallpaper in our living room hangs down, a little in each corner. Dad had a terrible time putting it up, then the dog ate half of the paste. Dad had the patience to laugh about it with us kids and all the people who have been warmly treated there never noticed the ragamuffin decor.

I love the kitchen the best. Love is the main ingredient in all of the recipes served there. Washing dishes with mom was the quickest way to solve most of my problems, and it still is. Who do daughter's talk to when their families own dishwashers?

My bedroom looks a little tame now. There are no more Beatle pictures hanging all over the walls. My sister is married and living in Guam. But I still see her sleeping in the twin bed in the corner.

My friends are looking for their 'roots.' I like my family for surrounding me with my roots every day. I like them being in the mirror when I see my reflection.

I like them being there.

Our second-place winner, 36-year-old Karen Lew, has had some experience at turning a phrase — she's a free-lance writer. Karen, who is divorced, lives with her three teenaged children in Anchorage, Alaska. The Lews read Family Weekly in the Anchorage Times.

Our family is supposed to be "disadvantaged"; we are a "broken home," lacking the specified complement of full-time parents; ours is a racially mixed family; we are surviving just above the poverty line financially; we don't have accepted middle-class amenities such as a television or dishwasher.

If we *are* disadvantaged, then the prevailing attitude of having a great many advantages (not counting the dishwasher!) is what I like best about our family. We're in this together and we're doing o.k., to use current happiness jargon.

Note that I say "our" rather than "my" family, even though I am the parent. It isn't "mine" anymore than what we have belongs to 16-year-old Kent, 15-year-old Danika or 13-year-old Mark.

With three teenagers and one over-30 adult, we're not *expected* to be able to communicate. But we do . . . such as the crazy four-way conversation we had recently on everything from black holes and anti-matter to homosexuality and religion. We talk about drugs, sex, honesty, cheating, cooperation, anger, college plans, disillusionments, excitements and more.

We play games, too, like Scrabble, Monopoly, canasta and chess. We share books, passing them around and enjoying together our weekly gluttony at the library. Our not having a television is a mutually-rejoiced-upon advantage.

I work full-time and the children have frequently contributed directly and, more frequently, given the time, energy and cooperation necessary for me to be a full-time Jill-of-all-trades.

Another advantage we have is mutual respect, mostly intangible, such as allowing private space, whether physical or psychic, and accepting feelings and attitudes, however different from our own.

We aren't perfect, but a great advantage is that *that's* o.k., too!

Without appearing too Pollyannaish, I'd say the four of us really have something together . . . *our* family.

When we called 32-year-old Janet M. Robson of Lansing, Mich. to tell her that she was our fourth-place winner, we understood some of the problems she talks about in her essay — in the background we could hear some of her four children screaming. "This is really the worst time of the day, all the kids are waiting for dinner," apologized Janet, whose husband, Douglas, is an attorney. Janet was doubly delighted to be a Family Weekly winner; although her hands are full with two-year-old twins Daniel and Erika, four-year-old Adam and seven-year-old Matthew, Janet says she'd like to get started as a free-lance writer. "I guess this is a good way to get going," she exclaimed. The Robsons read Family Weekly in the Lansing Journal.

My two-year-old doesn't seem particularly enchanting when I'm on the floor picking his Jello out of the shag carpeting. Nor is his twin sister the apple of even Daddy's eye when she hurls her cereal across the table because it has sliced bananas on it instead of



blueberries. And it's difficult to be sympathetic with my four-year-old's acute disappointment at not finding any dinosaur bones at the bottom of the 15-inch hole he's just dug when my vegetable seedlings had been struggling valiantly in that very spot only an hour before. And I must seriously question my success as a mother when my six-year-old insists the only thing he wants for his birthday is a bullet-proof vest.

As I sort out the events of each day, from the mundane to the bizarre, I ask myself for the thousandth time what a nice girl like me is doing at home every day coping with the spilled milk, the Sesame Street reruns, the just-before-dinner crabbies. Couldn't anyone do for these children what I've done for them today? Yes, they probably could. But no one else would do it just because they *liked* them. My job is to assure my children that no matter how often they leave crayons in their pockets or wipe their noses on the dishtowel, they are still loved dearly by their parents.

When my husband and I agreed that it was important for me to be a full-time mother now, I considered the alternatives. There aren't many other choices that would leave my mark on the world generations from now. The greatest gift I can leave to my grandchildren is to show my children how much I like them so that they will like themselves.

Family Weekly's third-place winner is 22-year-old Lynn Hannah Adams. Before moving to Hawaii, the Adams read Family Weekly in the Norwich Bulletin.

Prior to 1965 we were a typical family. My parents were in their early thirties and they had three daughters ages four to nine who were quite a handful. But in December that year Mom had another baby. Jimmy Michael was the son my parents had always wanted with one exception — he has Down's syndrome. The pediatrician who saw my brother just after birth told my parents that Jimmy would always be a vegetable so they should institutionalize him.

Nevertheless, my parents brought Jimmy home and taught us to treat him like any other baby. Even still, we cried — although we couldn't tell you why. We didn't know any retarded people so we had no idea what to expect. We merely knew "retarded" wasn't right.

Today all five of us know more about retardation. Most importantly, we know that what we thought was a tragedy in 1965 was no such thing. My brother's happy personality and carefree existence have brought worthwhile changes into our lives. He's a handful, like us girls, to be sure, but a vegetable he is not. He is a contributing member of our family. He does household chores and gives us the gift of happiness. A gift much more precious than the ability to read a book or do math.

Also, through Jimbo we have met many other special people who have taught us that to achieve to your *greatest potential* and be happy is more important than having *great potential*.

For these reasons I don't feel our family would be as happy or loving today if God hadn't given us that beautiful little vegetable thirteen years ago. And all of us try to thank Him for Jimmy and his love every day.

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Folsom, Calif.
Sacramento *Union*

Arlene Holden
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RECIPES YOU NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D MAKE USING FROZEN VEGETABLES

By Marilyn Hansen

With January's winds whirling about, you're likely to be spending a bit more time indoors. So take advantage of the convenience of frozen vegetables and try one of our family-pleasing dishes today.

BROCCOLI AND SAUSAGE QUICHE

1 (10-oz. size) pkg. frozen, chopped broccoli
4 smoke-flavored frankfurters
6 eggs
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon onion powder
1½ cups grated Gruyère or Swiss cheese
Good dash Tabasco sauce
Rich pastry-lined pan

1. Cook broccoli in a small amount of boiling salted water until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes; drain well. Slice frankfurters thinly on the diagonal. Place with broccoli in pastry-lined pan.
2. Beat eggs lightly until blended and mix in milk, salt, onion powder, cheese and Tabasco. Pour over sausage and broccoli.
3. Bake in preheated 425°F. oven for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 375°F. and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer or until set and slightly puffed. Allow to cool 5 to 10 minutes, then cut into wedges to serve. Serve with a salad of sliced tomatoes, onions and avocado slices vinaigrette.

Makes 8 to 10 servings

RICH PASTRY

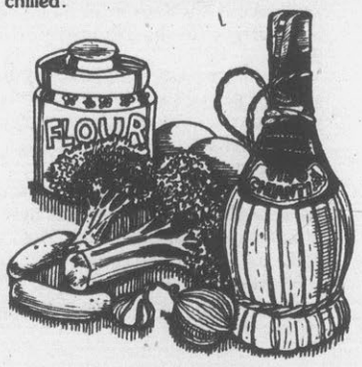
1¼ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten

1. Mix together flour and salt. Cut in butter with a pastry blender or two knives until mixture is crumbly.
2. Add egg and mix until dough clings together in a ball. Pat dough with fingers into the bottom and sides of a 10-inch flan pan with removeable bottom and 2-inch sides or use two 8-inch pie pans or a 9 × 13 × 2-inch pan. (You'll have to cut finished quiche into squares for this one.)
3. Fill lined pan with quiche filling and bake as directed.

SPINACH RICOTTA DUMPLINGS

1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen, chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
1½ cups ricotta cheese
1¼ cups fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup finely chopped green onion
¾ teaspoon salt
Few twists freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon basil leaves
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 clove garlic, crushed
All-purpose flour
Tomato wine sauce

1. Combine spinach, ricotta cheese, dry bread crumbs, eggs, Parmesan cheese, onion, salt, pepper, basil, nutmeg and garlic. Form mixture into walnut-sized balls. Chill. Roll lightly in flour. Arrange in single layer in pan, cover with waxed paper and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled.



2. To serve: In deep pan, boil 2 inches of water with 1 teaspoon salt. Reduce heat to simmer. Drop in half of the ricotta balls. They will sink to the bottom of the pan. When they float to surface of water, in three or four minutes, they are cooked.
3. Using a slotted spoon, remove dumplings to a warm serving dish and keep warm while poaching the remainder.
4. Meanwhile, heat sauce. Serve dumplings topped with Tomato Wine Sauce. A hearty mixed green salad and a crusty loaf of Italian bread would go along just fine.

Makes 6 servings

TOMATO WINE SAUCE

1 lb. ground beef or 1 lb. Italian sausage, removed from casing and chopped
½ cup chopped onion
1 beef bouillon cube, crushed
1½ cups boiling water
2 cups homemade or 1 can (16 ozs.) tomato sauce
½ cup dry red wine, such as chianti, bardolino or valpolicella
½ teaspoon oregano leaves
Few twists freshly ground black pepper

1. Brown meat or sausage in skillet, stirring with spoon to break meat up as it cooks. Pour off excess fat if necessary.
2. Stir in onion, bouillon, boiling water, tomato sauce, red wine, oregano and pepper. Heat to boiling, stirring. Reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes, uncovered, stirring now and then.

Makes about 3 cups

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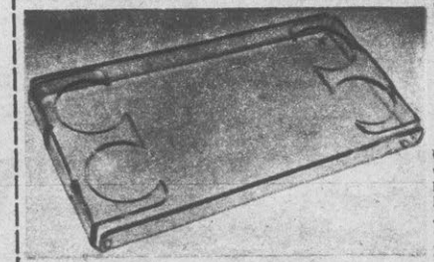
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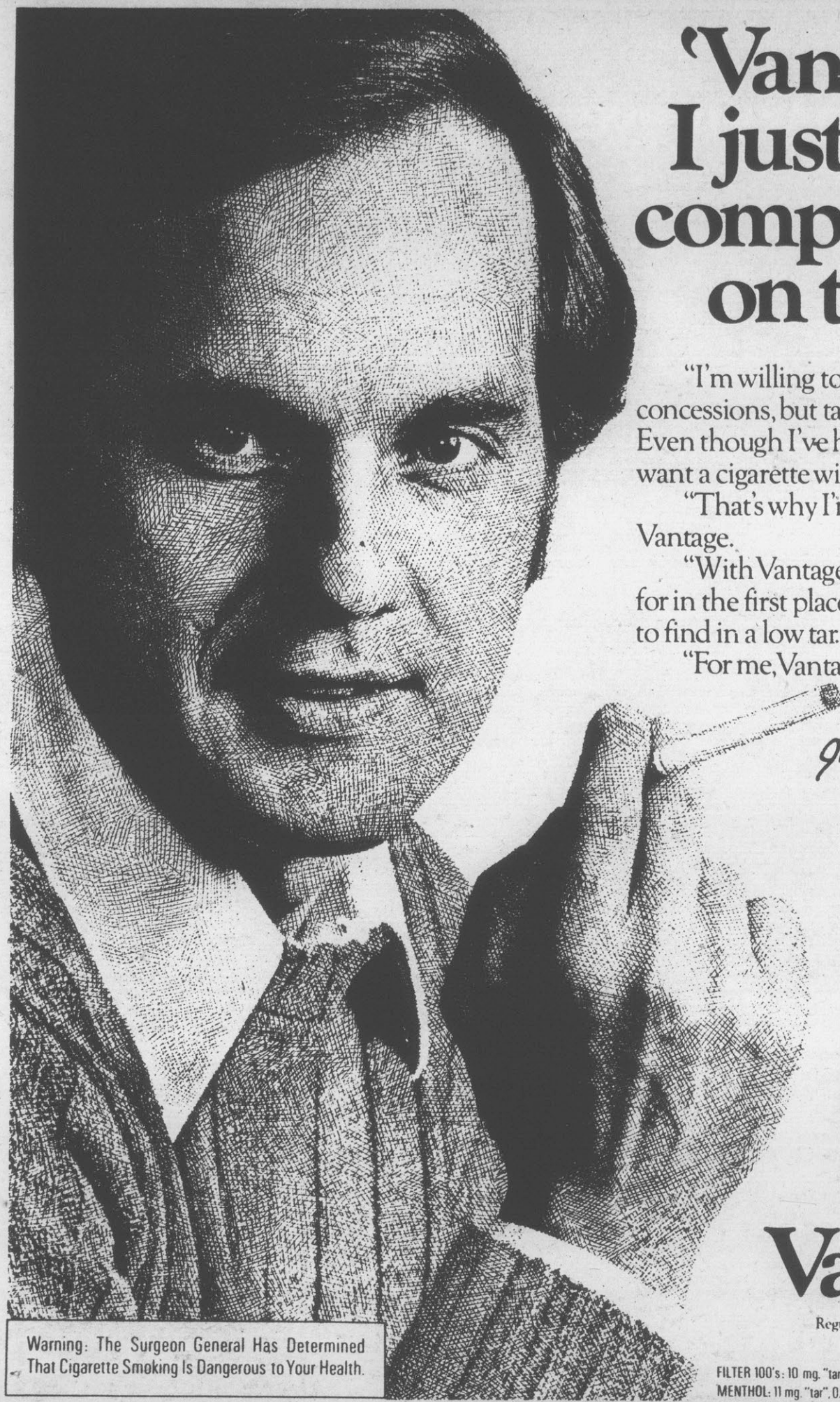
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Jolly snickering, a favorite pastime



Gnomely greetings, farewells and good-nights



Gnome goods tally $25 million spent

GNOME-ANIA

By Suzy Kalter

Stand back Darth Vader. Look out Snoopy and Mickey Mouse. The little people have arrived and taken over the product world heretofore dominated by a mouse, a beagle, a villainous foreign invader and perhaps a pink panther or two.

Gnome news may be good news, but it seems that every place you hang your hat is gnome. The teeny things have popped up all over and just may have taken over the country and bewitched you out of 25 million bucks.

First introduced by Harry H. Abrams' artbooks more than a year ago (accounting for $12.5 million), gnomes made their Christmas debut this year in 96 department stores across the country on such merchandise as coffee mugs, picture frames, bean bags, pillows, wrapping paper, stationery items and doll houses. (Gnome Homes, to be exact.)

Merchandising a popular character into megadollars is an old tradition that grew modern with the introduction of a guy named Mickey in 1928. The first Mickey Mouse products were offered for sale to the public in 1930, and tens of thousands of items have now been sold, many of which are collectors' items or museum pieces and worth a lot of money. Currently, Disneyland earns between $15 to $20 million annually from Mickey and all of his friends.

"If you make a quarter of a million dollars with a character, you're doing great," explains Marc Pevers, the man responsible for Darth Vader sheets, cookie jars, dolls, masks and pajamas. "Pink Panther does about $300,000, and we used to think that was great."

Pevers, in charge of the product arrangements at 20th Century-Fox, likes to consider his Darth Vader as the next Mickey Mouse and has already made as much money in producing "Star Wars" products as the movie has earned just in ticket sales.

"The gnomes are building an empire that will soon equal Snoopy's," notes Naomi (pronounced gnome-ee) Warner, Abrams' chief gnome expert. With one important difference: most of the Snoopy products are bought for or by children. The gnomes market is universal and includes adults rich enough first to shell out $17.50 for the book (a cheaper, soft-cover edition is coming out in about a year) and then to buy for themselves, their friends and their children any of the over 100 gnome products currently in stores. In short, (ho-ho) the gnomes are headed for greener pastures (pastures being a favorite hangout for gnomes) than Snoopy ever dreamed of.

For those who don't know gnomething about gnomebody, gnomes are 15 cm. high — without their caps — and live in woods, dunes, gardens, houses, farms and even Siberia. (The less said about that the better.) They live to be about 400 years old and can be easily recognized with their bright high caps — green for women, red for men. (Also, you might notice that females over 350 begin to show a light beard.) They have slightly turned-inward feet (for fast running over grass) and weigh up to 300 grams. Women are lighter, of course. Their greetings, farewells and good-nights are all expressed by rubbing noses. At age 100 a gnome starts to think about marriage, preferring a plump bride, usually a girl of 96 or 97.

Night creatures, they come to life at sunset and disappear from sight by daybreak. Although gnomes are gnomes all-year round, stores stocked the gnome phegnomia to associate the mites with Christmas as a seasonal celebration. Some stores spent up to $25,000 on Christmas window displays featuring mechanized gnome villages they hope to use in the years to come. If profits matched expectations, their efforts might institutionalize the gnomes with reindeer and Mr. Claus as part of the holiday season. But then, there's no telling if old Santa isn't perhaps a gnome himself.

The gnome definitely doesn't stop here. Next Christmas there will be a TV special written by sci-fi genius Ray Bradbury, as well as several new products that couldn't be ready for this holiday season. Look for gnome sheets and towels, gnome cookbooks, gnome cookie cutters, gnome lamps and maybe even metrognomes. And remember, to gnome me is to love me. FW



Small as a sparrow, 7 times as strong as a man

Photos / © Harry N. Abrams Inc. N.Y.

Suzy Kalter is an L.A.-based writer for People *magazine and a towering figure to all gnomes.*

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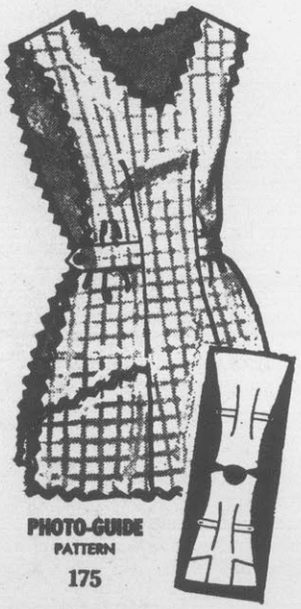


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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



ON FILE

My filing system is one
That causes my wife to mutter.
She thinks something ought to be done
To clean up the messy clutter.

To me, though, it's quite all right;
I can find things if given some time.
That being the case, I hang tight,
Not thinking my system a crime.

My system? Well, here's how I file:
Not in filing case or in drawer—
I just have to know in which pile
And how close to or far from the floor.
—Richard Armour

An Eskimo struck oil in Alaska, and the first thing he did was to buy his wife a cloth coat.
—Conrad Fiorello

The young lady was worried: "Will the scar from my operation show, Doctor?"
"That's your decision, Miss," replied the doctor. *—Samuel J. Stannard*

The same doctor? Every time I go to my doctor for a physical he tells me that I'm in excellent health and asks me why I hadn't come in sooner. *—Al Batt*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Don't tell anybody, Reverend Goodbody, but we had devil's food cake for dessert last night."

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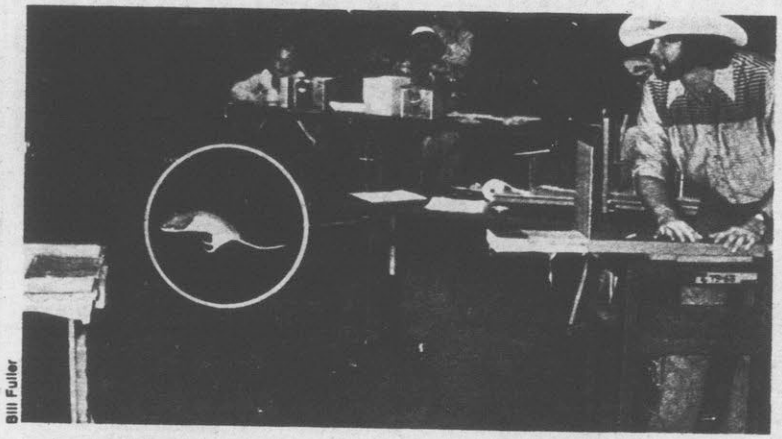
About Our Judges

Wonder who judges our Family Weekly contests? For the essay contest, our distinguished panel consisted of noted writer Isaac Asimov; Fordham professor Ed Wakin, a Family Weekly contributor and author of several books on marriage and the family; Linley Stafford, public relations officer with the National Education Association and author of *One Man's Family: A Single Father and His Children*; television producer and essayist Barbaralee Diamondstein; and Dr. Robert Rice, Director of Policy Analysis — for the Family Service Association.

For the Family Weekly photo contest our judges included several well-known photo experts. The judges were: Kenneth Poli, Editor of *Popular Photography* magazine; Bedrich Grunzweig, curator of the International Center for Photography; leading commercial photographer Normand Menard; Edward T. Majeski, Executive Editor, Newspictures, United Press International; and Norman Welton, Photo Editor, AP.

Rat Race

You'll be glad to learn that it's not all work and no play for those hard-driven laboratory rats we're always reading about. At Mississippi's Delta State Univ., the psychology department sponsors an annual Rat Olympics in which the department's 4-legged friends compete in 3 events — high jump, long jump and 100 cm. dash. The contestants are trained by students enrolled in a motivational psychology class, and if the prospect of having their names engraved on a permanent plaque in the department isn't enough to inspire the rats to victory, the food rewards they receive are a powerful incentive.



Bill Fuller

It's debatable who enjoys the competition more — the contestants or their trainers. Although students may spend as many as 40 hours training their charges, Dr. Gerald McCleary, the psychology prof. in charge of the events, says they enjoy the work because it lets them apply the principles they've learned in class.

This year was a banner one for the competition. In front of a crowd of 100 students, competitors set new records in the long jump (115 cm.) and high jump (85 cm.). And the names of entrants like Bozo, Frat Rat, Butch, Thor and Most Likely to Do Nothing will take their places in the school's record books.

A Fine Romance

To many people in Dayton, Ohio, Janet Louise Roberts is one of the research librarians in the local library. But the grandmotherly 53-year-old really leads a double — or in her case quadruple — life. Under the pen names of Louisa Bronte, Rebecca Danton and Janette Radcliffe, Roberts is the best-selling author of almost 100 romantic titles, with over 5 million of her novels in print.

Roberts, author of the new novel *The Vallette Heritage*, says her love affair with books dates back to her childhood. "I read a great deal — over 400 books a year — but whenever the book disappointed me, I'd close my eyes and change the ending in my mind," she recalls.

After college came years of clerk-typist jobs by day and writing at night. In 1965 Roberts decided she would "never make a living as a writer" and went to library science school at Columbia University — paying her way by writing paperback novels!

Once she graduated and accepted the position in Dayton, there was no question that Roberts would continue writing. "I quit writing once for 3 days, but I was lost," she says. Her new job had unexpected dividends — it enabled her to do a better job of historical research.

Romance novels are popular, Roberts believes, because "women want to get away for a bit from their own problems and get fresh hope." Roberts thinks her readers are attracted by her "strong feeling for people and her optimism." She says, "I like happy endings. I feel that if people work and struggle, that things come out, if not right, for the best."



It looks as though Roberts' own story will have a happy ending — she's become such a hot writer that she's leaving the library to write full time.

Drink To Your Health

The eggnog, glogg and wassail you imbibed over the holidays may have been good for you says Dr. William J. Darby, president of The Nutrition Foundation, Inc. and a prof. of biochemistry at Vanderbilt Univ. He reports in *Human Nature*, "Moderate alcohol consumption may reduce the risk of heart attacks, lessen symptoms of exhaustion and discomfort and encourage healthy psychological attitudes and desirable social interaction."

Darby pointed to recent government statistics showing that moderate drinkers are likely to live longer than teetotalers, ex-drinkers or those who drink to excess. And studies by other researchers conclude that moderate drinking may serve as a deterrent to heart attacks.

Nutrition. You *are* what you eat according to Corinne LeBovit of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. LeBovit says that by peeking inside your refrigerator, she can tell the ages and sex of the members of your family. In general, LeBovit says that children consume more milk and cereal than adults but eat less meat, poultry and fish. At about age 10, they switch to more "grown-up" eating patterns. But they still devour large amounts of candy until about age 20. Elderly people with slowed metabolism and activity eat less food, generally favoring cheese, cereals and ice cream because they are soft and easy to prepare

Sexes. Women may indeed have come a long way in the last few years, but they're still getting a thinner slice of the economic pie. The Labor Dept. reports that a white man who dropped out of high school still makes more money on the average than a woman with a college degree. In a recent study, the Dept. found that the average salary for white male high-school dropouts was $9,379 in 1976. Even with a college degree, white women earned an average of only $7,175.

Psychology. The war against litter may be easier than we think say two Columbia Univ. psychologists who report that only 6% of the general population are slobs. The professors say that age has a primary effect on littering, with people under 20 three-times as likely as an older person to litter chronically.

BIRTHDAYS (all Capricorn): **Sunday** — Vincent Gardenia 66; Charles Addams 67; William Blatty 50; Kenny Loggins 31. **Monday** — David Bowie 32; José Ferrer 67. **Tuesday** — Joan Baez 38; Simone de Beauvoir 70; Richard Nixon 66. **Wednesday** — Ray Bolger 72; Rod Stewart 34; Frank Sinatra Jr., 34; George Foreman 30. **Thursday** — Maggie Bell 34; William Proxmire 64; Eva LeGallienne 80. **Friday** — Patsy Kelly 68. **Saturday** — Robert Stack 60; Gwen Verdon 54.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE
Rod Stewart, Gwen Verdon

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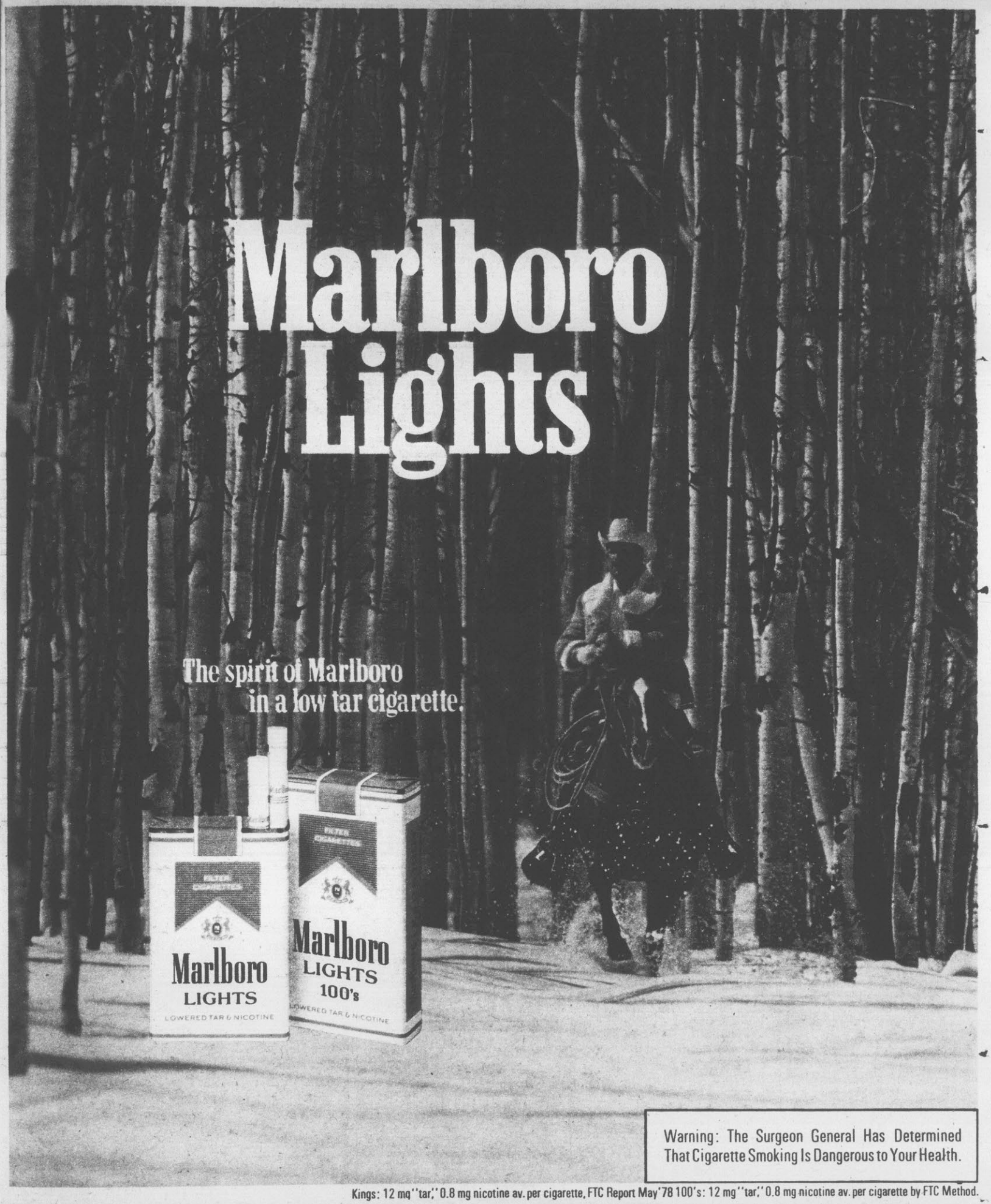
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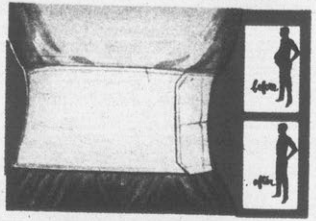
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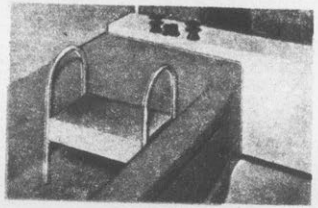
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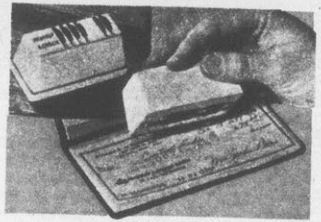
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NO MORE ICED-UP WINDOWS

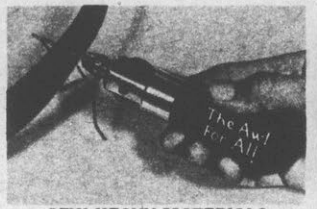
Auto Bonnet takes just seconds to install—yet it keeps snow and ice off all night. Heavy plastic shield fastens to fender and bumper with elastic belts. In the morning, remove Auto Bonnet and look—windshield and windows are cleared instantly!

H7002 Auto Bonnet $4.99



KEEP YOUR MONEY SAFE in the zippered money pocket inside this handsome black leather belt. Choose 1¼" or 2" wide; 2 or 3 initials on silvery buckle. Looks like stylish dress belt. Specify initials desired and size (28-32", 32-36", 36-40" or 40-44").

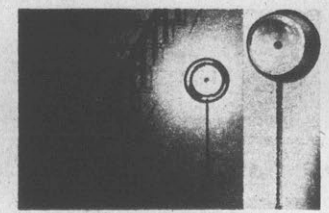
P7132 Pers. 1¼" Money Belt $3.99
P4041 Pers. 2" Money Belt $4.99



SEW HEAVY MATERIALS

Professional type awl lets you sew leather, canvas, etc. with strong lock stitch. Fix shoes, tents, awnings, upholstery yourself, quickly and economically. Save on repair bills. Kit includes awl, 2 needles, heavy waxed thread, illustrated instructions.

H3087 Leather Awl. $2.59



CORDLESS LIGHT FIXTURE is battery-operated. Gives you light in attics, under stairs, in closets, sheds, any area that has no electric outlet available. Attaches easily to any wall or ceiling with screws. Operates on 2 'D' flashlight batteries (not incl.). Pull-chain makes it easy to turn on and off. 5¼" x 3" deep.

H6114 Battery Light Fixture $2.98



STOP CHILLY DRAFTS!

Just press clear, self-sticking strip to bottom of door. Attached felt weather stripping seals out cold air. Be more comfortable, save expensive heat. No nails, screws or staples. 2" x 36⅛" wide—cut to fit.

H7113 Instant Weather Strip $1.49
SAVE! Two for $2.49

PUT AN END TO RUST

Rust Treatment chemically changes rust into a hard surface that won't rust again.

EASY TO USE

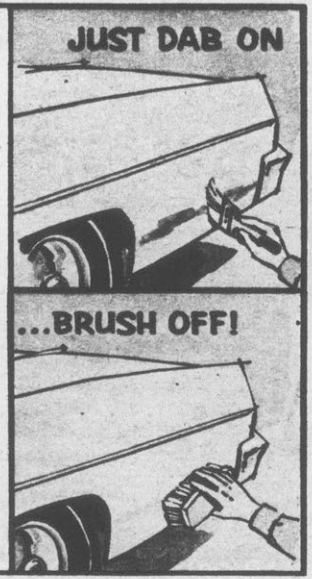
Just clean surface, brush on Rust Treatment. Let it dry and brush off powdery residue. Won't harm painted or unrusted surfaces.

AVOID COSTLY REPLACEMENT

Use Rust Treatment on cars, tools, garden furniture, porch rails, toys—anything you want to protect from rust. Makes repainting easy & worthwhile. Do it yourself and save. Generous 4-oz. bottle treats up to 15 square feet. Order Rust Treatment today!

H1275 Rust Treatment $2.99

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!



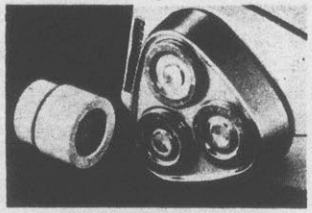




NO MORE COLD FEET!

Feet stay warm and comfortable in these insulated socks. Long-wearing nylon quilted with Dacron to hold the heat in. Wear inside boots or shoes for day-long comfort. Ideal for outdoor workers, hunters, sports. Fit smoothly and snugly. Washable, won't shrink. Indoor slipper, too. Order by shoe size.

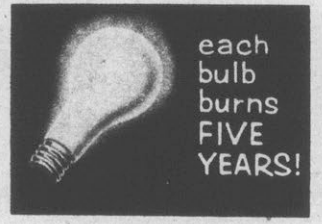
F7271 Socks, 6-7 . . . . . $2.98
F7272 Socks, 8-9 . . . . . $2.98
F7273 Socks, 10-11 . . . . . $2.98
F7274 Socks, 12-13 . . . . . $2.98



ADD YEARS TO SHAVER LIFE!

No need to buy a new shaver or shaving head. With this precision device, you can sharpen your rotary shaver in just one minute! Makes old, worn heads work like new for a fast, comfortable shave every time. Fast, safe and sure. Guaranteed to work. Fits all rotaries.

F7027 Norelco Sharpener . . . $3.99





PLASTIC BATH TILE

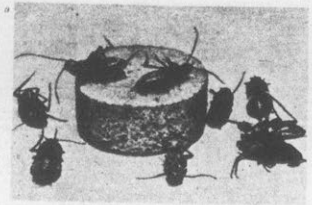
Cover cracks between bathtub and wall with these durable plastic tiles. Neatly rounded border seals out water as it improves appearance. Kit includes 126" of tile, cement and instructions. White or pink.

H1071 White Plastic Tile. $4.98
H1073 Pink Plastic Tile. $4.98

5-YEAR LIGHT BULBS

New 7,500 hour bulbs outlast 13 ordinary bulbs—burn 5 years in normal household use. Save money, end bulb-snatching, reduce bulb-changing in difficult places. Money-back guarantee. Each size comes in set of 2.

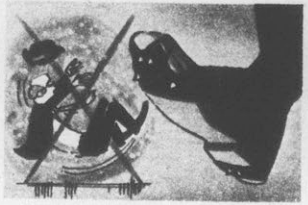
H166 25-Watts . . . . . 2 for $1.69
H167 40-Watts . . . . . 2 for $1.69
H168 60-Watts . . . . . 2 for $1.69
H169 75-Watts . . . . . 2 for $1.69
H170 100-Watts . . . . . 2 for $1.69
H171 150-Watts . . . . . 2 for $2.49



KILL ROACHES, WATERBUGS

Moisten Roach Cake, put in plastic dish (incl.). Place under sink, near appliances, in closets. Roaches, waterbugs are attracted to feed. They die on the spot—easy to clean up. Cake lasts up to a full year!

H364 Roach Cake..... $1.29
4 for..... $3.79



WALK SAFELY ON ICE, SNOW

Six strong steel spikes bite into ice and snow for safe, sure footing. One piece. Stretchy rubber straps fit over women's, men's shoes. Tuck away in pocket or purse. Order size by number. F7245 (to size 7), F7246 (7-8½), F7247 (9-12).

Shoe Spikes..... $11.99



BAKE POTATOES ON STOVE TOP

Stove-Top Oven does all sorts of small baking jobs — uses only about 1/10 the energy of an oven! Great for potatoes, brown-and-serve rolls, custards, apples. Fine crisper and bun warmer. Saves energy, keeps kitchen cooler. Chrome finish. For gas or electric range.

K5166 Stove-Top Oven..... $4.98

CUSTOMER COMMENTS:
"Your prompt and polite service means a lot." *D. J., Indiana*

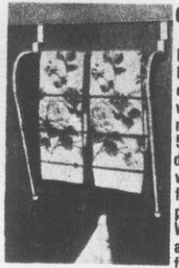
OUR 32nd YEAR 1947 1979



FINGER & TOE BANDAGES

Soft tubular bandages protect injured fingers & toes—and stay on! Made of soft foam, lined with cotton gauze. Just cut to length needed, slip over wound. Large for adults, small for children, little fingers & toes. 36" long.

F1065 Tubular Bandage, Lg. $2.29
F5105 Tubular Bandage, Sm. $1.99



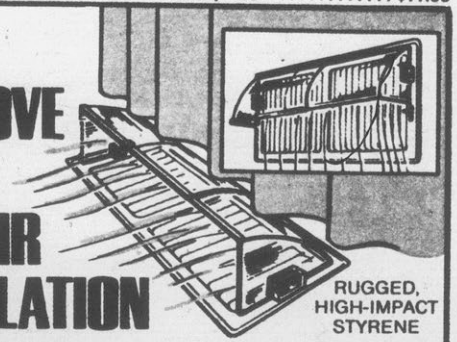
OVER-THE-DOOR TOWEL RACK

Now there's room to hang as many towels as you need—without driving a nail! Just hook this 5-bar caddy over any door. 28" long, 17¼" wide. Holds guest or family towels, diapers, hand wash. Won't hinder door action. Strong chrome-finish metal.

H5200 Towel Caddy..... $5.98

CUSTOMER COMMENTS:
"Your steady customer for 20 years. Not one complaint." *Mrs. F. E., Cal.*

IMPROVE HEAT AND AIR CIRCULATION



RUGGED, HIGH-IMPACT STYRENE

SAVE MONEY AND FUEL

Direct the heat from your furnace out into the room where it will warm you and your family—not the walls and windows. Floors and rooms stay warmer, so you get more for your heating dollar.

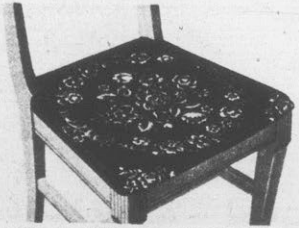
EASY TO INSTALL

Just place Deflectors on wall or floor registers. Built-in magnets hold them tightly in place. Easy to remove when you want to vacuum, etc. Inconspicuous, since they are transparent. Adjust to fit registers 8½" to 15½" wide.

Heat Deflectors make your forced air heating system more efficient, your home warmer and more comfortable. They'll pay for themselves quickly!

H6116 Transparent Heat Deflector..... $1.98

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!



FLORAL NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, footstools, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work and trouble of doing it yourself. Loom-woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Foam backing, easy to attach. 20" square, fits most sizes.

F6071 Black Cover..... $ 5.29
F6072 Green Cover..... $ 5.29
F6073 Beige Cover..... $ 5.29
4 for..... $18.98

PRETTY DESIGN RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

6 Bright Colors!

What a bright, pretty way to put your name and return address on letters, packages, books, records, etc! Choose a design and a color that suit your mood—or pick one that will help brighten the day of the person who gets your letter. Each set includes birds, flowers, grapes, leaves and handsome crowns in orange, red, magenta, blue, green and yellow-green. Your name, address and zip code are handsomely printed in black on fine white gummed label paper. Any 3 or 4 line name and address, up to 25 letters and spaces per line. 2" long. Please print. Free decorative box for purse or desk. Set of 1000. Color Design Labels make a thoughtful and appreciated gift.

P1011 1000 Color Design Labels

$1.79





LOOSE RINGS FIT INSTANTLY

End annoying slipping of rings, stop danger of loss with these easy-to-use adjusters. Just snip clear vinyl band to fit inside ring, and slip it in. Special design stays in place easily. Gives you custom fit. Set of 5 bands to fit any ring. Save costly jeweler's charges.

F6190 5 Ring Size Adjusters $1.98



OOH, THAT FEELS GOOD!

Electric Toe Toaster is just about the nicest thing that ever happened to cold toes & feet! Just slip your feet (with or without shoes) into roomy heated pocket. Safe, gentle electric heat warms 'em up in a jiffy. Upholstery fabric, 12" x 14" x 6". 5 ft. cord.

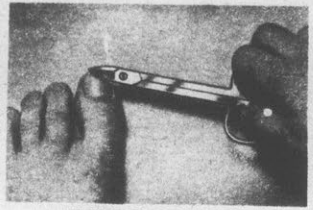
F7241 Electric Toe Toaster $11.95



PROTECT HAIRDO AS YOU SLEEP

Wake up beauty shop-fresh when you wear this bonnet. Comfortable but firm net adjusts to any coiffure to keep it fresh, neat and uncrushed—even if you toss and turn! Velcro closure holds bonnet snugly, comfortably. Help expensive sets last longer. Washable.

N5083 Sleep Cap. $2.99



TOENAIL SCISSORS

These surgical-type scissors feature short, tapered blades especially designed for toenail clipping. The long shank gives extra leverage and maneuverability. The sharp steel edges are designed for cutting tough, thick toenails easily and quickly! 4 inches long.

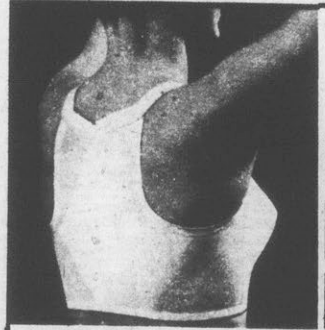
F4091 Toenail Scissors. $3.99



CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY!

Good grooming demands that unsightly hair in nostrils and ears be removed—and now you can clip it out safely! Why risk infection by plucking, or by nicking with scissors? Tiny multi-blade rotary shear is safe, gentle, effective. Finest surgical stainless steel.

F418 Klipette. $2.29



BEFORE AFTER

LOOK BETTER INSTANTLY!

NO MORE SLUMPING AND SLOUCHING!

Just slip into Posture Bra. The specially designed back panel gently holds your shoulders, helps you stand straighter. You'll look better and you'll feel better! Your clothes will be more becoming to you—and you know what that can do for your morale!

EASY CARE—PRETTY, TOO!

Snowy white bra has cotton cups covered in dainty white lace. Side and bottom panels and adjustable straps are elastic. Front closure. Swishes clean in a jiffy—care for it like a regular bra. Order regular bra size by item number.

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!

N1085 Bra, 34B
N1086 Bra, 36B
N1087 Bra, 38B
N1088 Bra, 34C
N1089 Bra, 36C
N1090 Bra, 38C
N1091 Bra, 40C
N1093 Bra, 36D
N1094 Bra, 38D

$8.99

OUR 32nd YEAR 1947 1979

WALTER DRAKE
4135 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO 80940



EXTRA LARGE DRYER HOOD

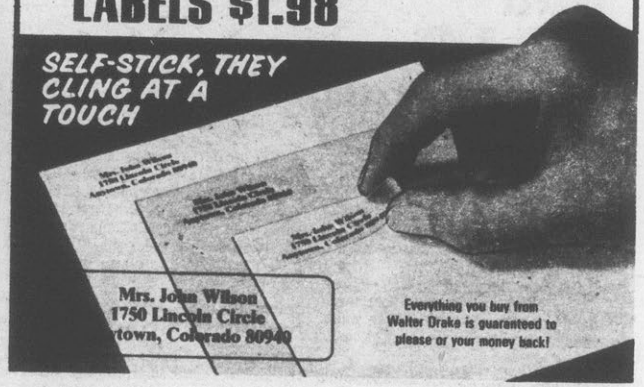
Cut drying time in half over the old, tight-fitting dryer bonnets. Super-size hood is made extra large for air to circulate freely around your hair. Fits comfortably over jumbo rollers too! Made of long-wearing plastic with attractive floral design. Fits all makes of hair dryers.

N1002 Super-Size Bonnet . . . $2.98

250 CRYSTAL-CLEAR RETURN ADDRESS LABELS $1.98

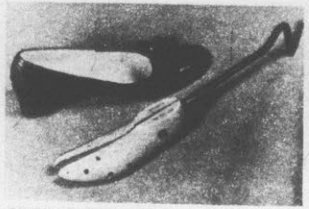
The color of your stationery shows through these transparent labels. Your name and address (up to 4 lines, 22 letters and spaces each) printed in black on see-through labels.

P2031 Set of 250 Crystal-Clear Labels $1.98

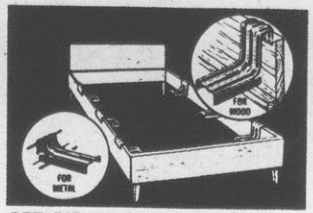




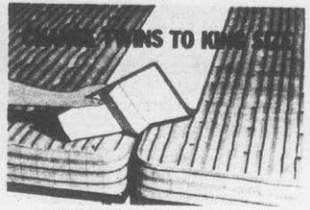
"STAINED GLASS" WINDOW TRIM
Imagine a rainbow of jewel-colored light shining and shimmering through any window in your home! Self-stick vinyl film looks like leaded stained glass. Add color accent, block unattractive view, create privacy. Just press to apply. Roll 12' x 18"
H7094 "Stained Glass" Trim $3.59



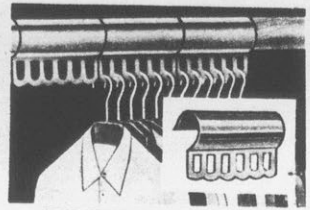
SHOE STRETCHER ends tight shoe aches and pains, eases pressure on corns and bunions! Moisten shoe from inside, insert and adjust wooden stretcher, leave overnight. Attachments (incl.) widen areas where corns, bunions rub. Order wom's: F2080 (5-7½), F2081 (8-11); men's: F2082 (7-10½), F2083 (10½-13).
Stretcher (fits right & left shoe) . . **$6.99**



GET RID OF BED SLATS that cause bed springs to sag, squeak or even collapse. Sturdy steel supports hold up to 1,000 lbs. Eliminate bed slats completely. For coil or box springs. Heavy gauge steel. Set of 6. Order for wood or metal bed.
H5082 Supports for wood bed $4.99
H5083 Supports for metal bed $3.99

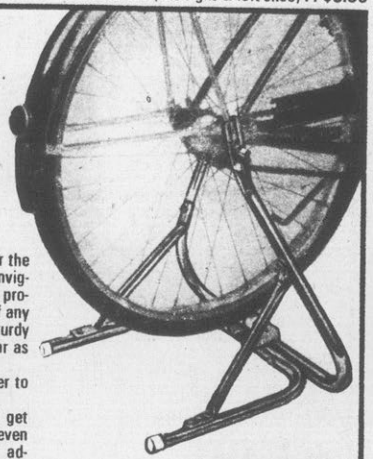


INSTANT KING-SIZE BED!
Convert twin beds to the luxury and comfort of a king-size with Span-A-Bed. It fills the gap so neatly you never know it's there! Strong, washable polyurethane foam insert can be used with double or single headboard twins. Bottom sheet holds it in place.
H2243 Span-A-Bed $4.99



END MUSSED CLOTHING!
Hanger Aids keep even spacing between hangers, so garments can't catch or bunch up against each other. Keep your clothes fresh-looking longer; save on unnecessary pressing bills. Bright golden finish. Fits any size rod, slides easily. Set of 6 holds 36 hangers.
H545 Hanger Aids. $1.99

MAKE YOUR BIKE A YEAR 'ROUND SLIMMER!



No need to put your bike away for the winter! No need to miss out on the invigorating exercise that bike-riding provides. Just attach the rear wheel of any 26"-28" one-speed bicycle to the sturdy tubular steel frame and "ride" as far as you want to!

No traffic worries, no bad weather to slow you down!

You can still ride every day, still get the exercise you want! You can even change the "route" you follow, by adjusting the bike wheel against the rollers in the stand—ride "on the level" or increase the pressure and go for a "hill climb". It'll be good for you. Try it! Bike comes off easily for real riding.

F6061 Bike Exerciser $11.99

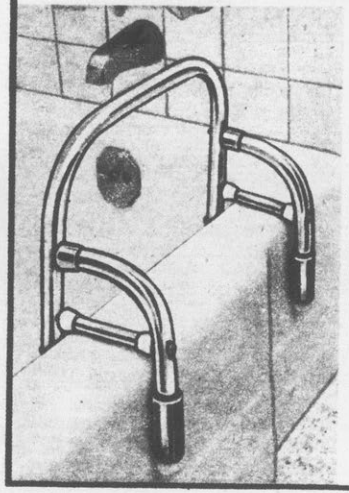
Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!

It's Fun-Fast-Easy
TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM
WALTER DRAKE
4135 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO 80940



SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT
For more comfortable sleep, get gentle elevation from your lower back to the top of your head with this foam slant recliner. And for even more relaxation, try the heated model for a gentle, soothing feeling. 3-way control. Zippered cotton cover comes off for easy washing. 24" x 27" x 6½".
F2023 Foam Slant Recliner $15.98
F7225 Heated Recliner. $27.98

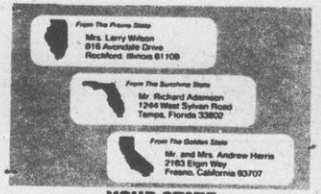
BATHTUB SAFETY RAIL



Most home accidents occur in the bath! Reduce the danger of slips and falls for everyone in your family—let this sturdy steel rail give you extra support and security while getting into or out of tub!

Four rubber sleeve tips on rail firmly grip the side of most tubs to provide extra stability for the elderly, more safety for children, additional support for the ill or handicapped. Heavily chrome-plated steel rail will support over 300 pounds. Rustproof. Won't mar tub. About 13" long, 8" high.
H1363 Bathtub Rail $9.99

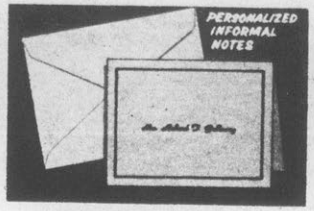
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YOUR STATE RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

Your home state silhouette, its nickname and your name and address printed in rich blue highlight these extra large 2 5/16" x 5/8" white self-stick labels. Up to 3 lines, 28 letters and spaces each. All 50 states available, plus D.C. and Puerto Rico. Set of 250 labels.

P6197 Pers. State Labels . . . $2.99



RAISED-LETTER NOTES

feature your name in lovely raised script, set off by a smart, slim border. Looks like costly engraving. Perfect for thank-you's, quick notes, invitations. 5 1/8" x 4 3/8" folded. Set of 50 crisp white notes with envelopes. The perfect gift. Print name wanted.

P5074 50 Informal Notes . . . $2.99



SELF-STICK FOIL LABELS

Your choice of gold or silver foil labels with any name and address up to 4 lines. Handsome border, attractive black printing. Cling to any clean, dry surface—ideal for personalizing books, cameras, briefcases, etc.

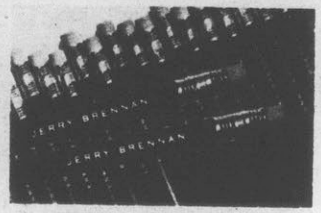
P6128 250 Gold Foil Labels. . $1.98
P6129 250 Silver Foil Labels $1.98



YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER

Print your name and address or any 3 lines (max. 25 letters & spaces per line) on stationery, books, etc. Dozens of uses every day. Printer comes in compact self-inking case (not inked) for pocket or purse—always handy!

P4009 Pocket Printer. $1.79
Any 2. . $3.29 Any 3. . $4.69



12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS $1.29

Any first and last name beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Venus pencils. Great for school, home or business use. Children love 'em because they are personalized with their own names. These are full size pencils, No. 2 lead. Rubber erasers.

S854 Set of 12 Pencils $1.29



MAGNIFYING CLIP-ON GLASSES $4.99

S1093 Magnifying Clip-Ons

Just clip them over your regular glasses. Get added magnification for reading phone books, legal notices, other fine print. Ideal for fly tying, needlework, model building—any close work where you need your hands free. So handy for needle-threading and removing splinters. Ends the bother of constant focusing you so often get with a hand lens. 3X magnification. Optical ground glass lenses in sturdy metal frames. Made in USA.

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guaranteed to please or your money back!

It's Fun-Fast-Easy
TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM
WALTER DRAKE
4135 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO 80940

CUSTOMER COMMENTS:
"I will not forget your good service."



MAGNIFYING EYEGLASSES

Perfect aid for reading fine print, sewing, or close work. May also reduce eye fatigue. Impact-resistant lenses, stylish frames. Not for diseased or astigmatic eyes. State age. 2-4 weeks delivery.

D5022 Mag. Glasses, Men. . . . $5.98
D5023 Mag. Glasses, Women $5.98

DELUXE RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

These extra-large labels are the boldly elegant way to personalize your letters and to identify valuable books, records, cameras, tools, etc. Self-stick, they cling at a touch to any smooth, clean surface.

Your name, address and zip code are distinctively printed in handsome black type on fine quality glossy paper. Your name is in capital letters, your address and city in capitals and small letters.

2" x 3/4". Up to 4 lines, 22 letters and spaces per line.

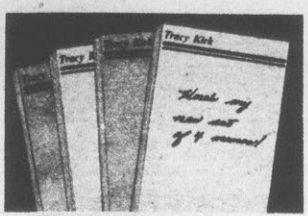
Set of 250 labels in a handy box for purse or desk.

P6030 Deluxe
White Gloss Labels

$1.98



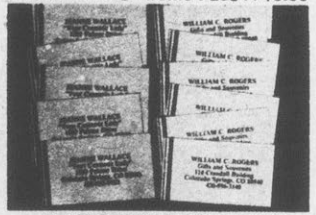
Everything you buy from Walter Drake is guar



PERSONALIZED MEMO PADS

Your name in bold, black type & a distinctive twin-line accent highlight these generous 5½" by 7¼" notes. Ideal for memos, messages, notes to friends. Set of 4 pads, 100 sheets each. You get 1 beige, 1 blue and 2 white pads. Excellent quality. Print name wanted.

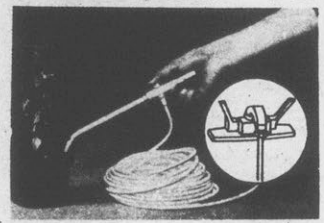
P4054 4 Pers. Memo Pads . . $3.99



DELUXE BUSINESS CARDS

Your name, address, company, etc. printed on fine card stock. Choose beige card with deep brown printing & twin-band border, or mist green with forest green. 5 lines, 35 letters and spaces each. No designs. Please print.

P4048 200 Green Cards. $2.98
P4049 200 Beige Cards. $2.98

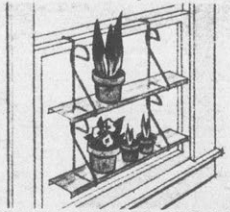




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Your name and Social Security number permanently engraved on rich-looking solid brass plate. Virtually indestructible; can't wear or tear like paper cards. Gives you positive lifetime identification. Specify name and Social Sec. no.; limit 24 letters and spaces per line.

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A2163 Indoor Hose. $5.99



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S5056 Pocket Size, 100 cards. . $2.99
S5058 Desk Size, 100 cards . . . $5.99

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P5031 Deluxe Initial Labels . . $3.98



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No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, plus your name, address and phone number—permanently engraved in polished stainless steel. Complete with sturdy metal hook. Easy to put on collar.

P4008 Pet I.D. Tag. $1



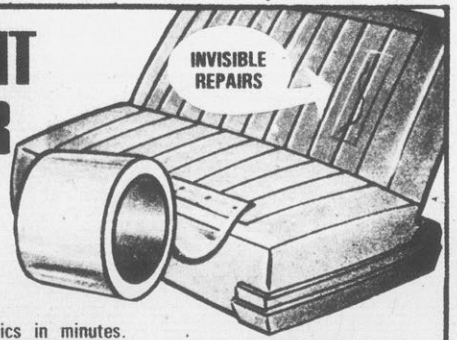
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for permanent identification for fishing rods, golf clubs, skis, tools, cassettes, luggage, overshoes, etc. Silver metalized mylar labels stick tight at a touch. Name can't be crossed out or changed. Flexible. 2⁹⁄₁₆" x ⅝". 3 lines, 33 letters each.

P6041 100 Mylar Labels. $2.98

INSTANT REPAIR TAPE

$1.59



Mend vinyl fabrics in minutes. Stop rips and tears from spreading. Get instant repairs with this easy-to-use, self-stick tape. Mend car seats, toys, raincoats, books, plastic windows, etc. Make temporary repairs in cracked windows and mirrors.

Instant Repair Tape is not affected by hot or cold water, grease, oil or steam. Withstands temperatures from −80° to +400°F. Crystal clear tape is transparent—blends with any color fabric to give you neat, lasting repairs. Save the expense of having to buy a different color tape for every job.

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Order H1156
Instant Repair Tape . . . $1.59

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P3003 75 Envelopes. $1.59



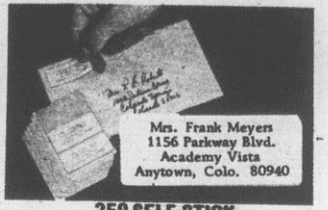
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P5032 250 Self-Stick Labels. . . . $1

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Bank No. from your Master Charge card

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AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE (needed for charge orders only)

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ADDRESS _____

CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____

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P5009 Giant Photo. $3.98
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TV Screen Time
For Week Of January 7, 1979 — January 13 1979

'American Music Awards' Air-ABC

Glen Campbell, Helen Reddy and Donna Summer will host the sixth annual "American Music Awards" presentations special to air live from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Friday, Jan. 12 (9 to 11 p.m.), on ABC-TV.

Twenty awards will be presented in four musical categories — pop, soul, country and disco — plus a special Award of Merit.

Nominees for American Music Awards are selected on the basis of their position in the year-end charts of leading music industry publications. Ballots are then mailed by a public survey firm to 30,000 record buyers representing a cross section of the buying public.

Hosts Campbell, Reddy and Summer will perform on the special, as will other top recording personalities.

"I'm really not at all surprised that 'The American Music Awards' is the most-watched music awards show on the air," says executive producer Dick Clark. "After all, we're airing the American people's opinions."

The innovative and successful program was created by Dick Clark to honor artists and music selected by the American music-buying public as its favorites. The awards were conceived with the notion that since the public is the ultimate decision maker, its favorites should be singled out.

Through the years the public has acclaimed as their favorites: Debby Boone, Glen Campbell, The Carpenters, Jim Croce, John Denver, Aretha Franklin, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Elton John, Olivia Newton-John, Tony Orlando and Dawn, Donny and Marie Osmond, Charley Pride, Helen Reddy, Charlie Rich, Diana Ross and Stevie Wonder.

In addition, the Distinguished Merit Award will go to a person in the music world in recognition of his or her accomplishments in the music industry. Among the previous recipients of the award are Irving Berlin, Bing Crosby, Berry Gordy, Jr. and Johnny Cash.



Helen Reddy and Glen Campbell will be on hand to hand out the honors when "The American Music Awards" are presented live on Friday, Jan. 12 (9-11 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

Concert With A Heart

There will be 300 microphones and nine TV cameras at the UN General Assembly in New York City, and not one delegate will say, "Mr. Chairman!" Instead, superstars of popular music will be singing their hit songs for nationwide television.

That music will be the main ingredient at the UN for "A Gift of Song — The MUSIC FOR UNICEF Concert," to be hosted by David Frost on NBC-TV Wednesday, Jan. 10 (8 to 9:30 p.m.).

All of the superstars will be singing for the benefit of needy children and the 'MUSIC FOR UNICEF' as the show's title refers to a unique fund-raising concert created by the Bee Gees (who perform in the special), Robert Stigwood and Frost (the executive producers). In addition to performing songs they have written, the artists will simultaneously donate the song rights in perpetuity to UNICEF.

Joining the Bee Gees will be Abba; Rita Coolidge; John Denver; Earth, Wind and Fire; Andy Gibb; Elton John; Kris Kristofferson; Olivia Newton-John; Rod Stewart, and Donna Summer.

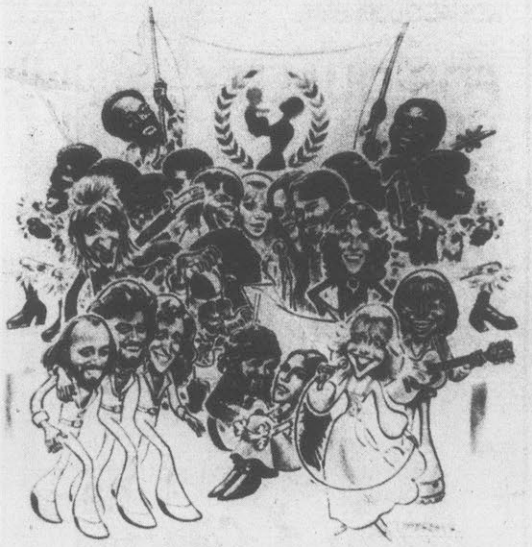
During the program, all the Founders-Composers will receive a special award, to be presented by United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Henry R. Labouisse, Executive Director of UNICEF.

The Internatianal Year of the Child (IYC), 1979, was proclaimed by Waldheim as a year to "Think Children" and to stimulate practical action on their behalf. UNICEF, the UN's Children's Fund, was designated the lead agency for IYC. Funds raised through 'MUSIC FOR UNICEF' will go support UNICEF's efforts in over 100 developing countries to improve services benefiting deprived children.

How do you turn the world center for international debate into an arena for musie? With lots of hard work and cooperation form UN officials, says Marty Pasetta, director and co-producer of the telecast.

Said Pasetta: "We have quite an operation going. There will be two major stage and special sets on the floor of the General Assembly. In addition to Frost, his co-hosts and our musical superstars, we will have a 33-piece orchestra conducted by Elliot Lawrence, plus musicians performing with our superstars - a total of 70 musicians. There have been serious music concerts at the UN — where six microphones have been used, as against our 300.

"This show is different," says Pasetta. "We are conscious of the point of the show — to help needy childrenn via UNICEF. This is a concert with a heart.



All-Star Concert-A concert at the United Nations General Assembly in New York to help needy children around the world will bring together for the first time a roster of top pop singers when "A Gift of Song-The Music For UNICEF Concert," is presented Wednesday, Jan. 10 (8-9:30 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Gleason To Host Awards Show

For the fifth consecutive year, Jackie Gleason will act as host when show business bows to its own greats, on "The 9th Annual Entertainer of the Year Awards Show," a star-studded broadcast featuring entertainment and honors bestowed by The American Guide of Variety Artists, Wednesday, Jan. 10 (9:30 to 11 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

During the honors ceremonies of the special, taped at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Steve Martin, the comedian whose rise has been nothing short of phenomenal, receives the previously annonced Entertainer of the Year Award.

Martin's brand of humor almost defies description. He's an original, whose routines range from the ridiculousto semi-seriousness. In his daffy moments, he may be wearing a simulated arrow through his skull, rabbit ears and a rubber hose and suddenly may go into an uncrollable fit of dancing that he calls 'happy feet.'

Sunday Daytime

5:30
17 Agriculture, USA

6:00
5 Let's Go To Church
12 The Archies
17 Public Policy Forum

6:30
2 Public Policy Forum
5 Light Unto My Path
11 A Better Way
12 Gospel Singing Jubilee

7:00
3 Petticoat Junction
3 Paul Brown Singers
5 Dimensions 5
5 World Of Tomorrow
6 Bethlehem Gospel Singers
7 The 700 Club
9 Charles Young Revival
11 Ark II
12 Kids Are People Too
17 Cartoon Carnival

7:30
2 Panorama
3 That Girl
3 Cavalcade Of Quartets
6 Max Morris Gospel
11 Thirty Minutes
17 Christ for the World

8:00
2 The Lesson
3 Bible Study
3 Rev. Thea Jones
5 Fellowship Hour
5 Wonderama
6 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Day of Discovery
9 Jerry Falwell

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11 Big Blue Marble
12 Amazing Grace
17 Three Stooges & Friends

8:30
2 Camp Meeting Hour
3 Day of Discovery
3 Leroy Jenkins
6 Oral Roberts
7 Christian Viewpoint
11 Curious Kaleidoscope
12 Abbott And Costello

9:00
2 Gerald Derstine Presents
3 5 9 Oral Roberts
3 Day of Discovery
6 Hinson Family
7 Jimmy Swaggart
11 Mr. Magoo
12 Hour of Power
17 Lost in Space

9:30
2 Lay Witness
3 This is the Life
3 5 7 Rex Humbard
6 Gospel Hour
9 Together with Betty
11 Clue Club

10:00
2 Faith for Living
3 9 11 Lamp Unto My Feet
5 Brady Bunch
6 Good News
12 Old Time Gospel Hour
17 Hazel

10:30
2 The Athlete
3 9 Look Up And Live
3 Jerry Falwell
5 Day Of Discovery
5 Andy Griffith
6 Come Walk The World
7 The Answer
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
17 Academy Award Theatre

10:45
2 Listen

11:00
2 Rex Humbard
3 House of Worship
5 Church Service
5 The Flick
6 Soul Train
7 Come Walk The World
9 Light Unto My Path
12 Human Side

11:30
3 11 Face The Nation
3 Paul Brown Singers
7 Tempo '78
9 The World Tomorrow
12 Being Women

12:00
2 Panorama
3 This is The Life
3 McRoy Gardener Show
5 12 Issues And Answers
6 Meet the Press
7 Hospitality House
9 Carolina Basketball
11 For Your Information

12:30
2 Public Policy Forum
3 TBA
3 Southern Sportsman
5 Pro And Con
6 Carolina Basketball
7 NFL '79
9 Bill Dance
11 Mixed Beverages Special Election
12 Last Of The Wild
The Following Schedule For NBC And CBS Are Tentative Due To AFC And NFC Playoffs.

1:00
3 Movie
3 Pop Goes The Country
5 Norm Sloan
5 Sunday Movie
6 7 AFC Playoffs
9 Movie
11 TBA
12 Daniel Boone
17 Movie

1:30
2 Oral Roberts
3 Zero In
5 Duke Basketball

2:00
2 World Pentecost
3 Movie
5 Southern Sportsman
12 Time Out Theatre
25 The Other School System

2:30
2 Deaf Hear
5 Adventure Theatre
9 Movie
25 Footsteps

3:00
2 Home Bible
3 TBA
5 Metromedia Movie
25 Turnabout

3:30
2 Concern of The World
3 9 11 NFL Today
17 Movie
25 Magic Method Of Oil Painting

4:00
2 He Lives
3 9 11 NFC Playoffs
3 UNC-W Basketball
5 Cinema 5
6 7 Treasures Of The British Crown
12 Maverick
25 Lap Quilting

4:30
2 Flames Of Revival

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Monday-Friday Daytime

5:30
7 Arthur Smith

5:40
17 World At Large

5:45
2 Ross Bagley Show

5:55
12 Tabernacle Tidings

6:00
3 PTL Club
5 Education
6 Carolina in the Morning
7 Almanac
9 Carolina Today
11 Sunrise Semester
12 PTL Club

6:10
3 Down to Earth

6:15
3 These Things We Share

6:30
3 Not For Women Only
5 Country Morning
5 New Zoo Review
11 Wilburn Brothers
17 Romper Room

6:42
2 News Update

7:00
2 Lone Ranger
3 News
3 12 Good Morning, America
5 Morning News
5 Tom and Jerry
6 Today Show
11 News
17 Three Stooges & Friends

7:30
2 Popeye & Friends
5 Time for Uncle Paul
5 Porky Pig

8:00
3 11 Captain Kangaroo
5 Good Morning America
5 Flintstones
9 News
17 Leave It To Beaver

8:30
2 Leave It To Beaver
5 Archies
17 Hazel

3 NFL Today
25 Crockett's Victory Garden

5:00
2 World of Truth
3 NFC Playoffs
5 Playhouse 5
12 Partridge Family
25 Once Upon A Classic

5:30
2 Jerry Falwell
12 Star Trek
25 Wall Street Week

25 In School Programming

9:00
2 Big Valley
3 6 11 12 Phil Donahue
3 PTL Club
5 Dennis The Menace
7 Merv Griffin Show
9 Captain Kangaroo
17 Lucy Show

9:30
5 Leave It To Beaver
17 Green Acres

10:00
2 The 700 Club
3 Three in The Morning
3 Medical Center
5 Bewitched
5 Dick Van Dyke
6 7 Card Sharks
9 11 All In The Family
12 Mike Douglas Show
17 Movie 17

10:30
5 Edge of Night
5 Father Knows Best
6 7 All Star Secrets
9 11 Price Is Right

11:00
3 Price is Right
3 5 12 Happy Days
5 Medical Center
6 7 High Rollers

11:30
2 Life In Spirit
3 5 12 Family Feud
6 7 Wheel of Fortune
9 11 Love of Life

12:00
2 Ross Bagley
3 11 Young and The Restless
3 Good Afternoon Carolina
5 News
5 Panorama
6 Carolina at Noon
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
12 Love Experts
17 Love, American Style

12:30
2 New Zoo Revue
3 9 11 Search For Tomorrow
3 5 12 Ryan's Hope
6 7 Password '79
17 Movie 17

1:00
2 Family Affair
3 Love of Life
3 5 12 All My Children
6 7 Hollywood Squares
9 The Young and the Restless
11 Peggy Mann

1:30
2 Father Knows Best

3 9 12 As The World Turns
6 7 Days of Our Lives

2:00
2 Rascals
3 5 12 One Life To Live
5 Family Affair

2:30
2 Flintstones
3 9 11 Guiding Light
5 I Love Lucy
6 7 The Doctors
17 I Love Lucy

3:00
2 Flintstones & Friends
3 5 12 General Hospital
5 Partridge Family
6 7 Another World
17 Speed Racer

3:30
2 Tom & Jerry
3 9 11 M*A*S*H
5 Mickey Mouse
17 Flintstones

4:00
3 Mary Tyler Moore
3 Edge of Night
5 Bugs Bunny And Friends
5 Fred Flinstones
6 Bugs Bunny
7 Doris Day
9 Brady Bunch
11 Match Game
12 New Mickey Mouse Club
17 Space Giants
25 Sesame Street

4:30
2 Brady Bunch
3 Merv Griffin
3 Gilligan's Island
5 Tom And Jerry
7 Superman
9 The Rookies
11 Merv Griffin
12 My Three Sons
17 Gilligan's Island

5:00
2 Partridge Family
3 Emergency One
5 I Love Lucy
5 Flintstones
6 Beverly Hillbillies
7 McHale's Navy
12 Six Million Dollar Man
17 I Dream of Jeannie
25 Misterogers

5:30
2 Battle of the Planets
5 Bewitched
5 Brady Bunch
6 Andy Griffith
7 Hogan's Heroes
9 Dating Game
17 Beverly Hillbillies
25 Electric Company

TV Channels

Channel	Station	Network	City
2	WYAH	Independent	Virginia Beach
3	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
5	WTTG	Independent	Washington, D.C
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
17	WTCG	Independent	Atlanta, Ga.
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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Network Addresses

Network address are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

ABC-1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m.

5 News
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Tempo '78
17 Best Of Georgia Championship Wrestling
25 N.C. People

6:30

2 Faith for Living
5 Wild World Of Animals
6 7 NBC News
12 In Search Of
25 Book Beat

7:00

2 Warren Roberts
3 9 11 Sixty Minutes: CBS News series in magazine format with Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather and Harry Reasoner as on-the-air editors. (60 min)
3 5 12 Hardy Boys: "The Last Kiss of Summer" Part II. Memories of his deceased fiancee haunt Joe Hardy as he pursues the man responsible for the death while Frank battles for his life against man-eating sharks. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Six Million Dollar Man
6 7 Walt Disney: "Donovan's Kid" Darren McGavin, Mickey Rooney. Returning to the Bay City after a long absence, a con man discovers that he is the father of a 13-year-old and his wife is being manipulated by her scheming Uncle Henry. (60 min)
17 Star Trek
25 You The Deaf

7:30

25 Alton Ochsner At 80

8:00

2 Maranatha Concert
3 9 11 All In The Family: Edith's eagerness to perform with Stephanie at a school concert leaves her without a voice and Stephanie alone in the spotlight, and Archie seems pleased on both accounts.
3 5 12 The Two-Five: Two undercover detecives who belong to the bungling Two-Five Precinct stumble into a mob accountant and his computer printouts for a crime czar's entire illegal operation and are then forced to compete against hitmen, FBI agents and special police as they try to get official credit for the bust. Don Johnson and Joe Bennett star. (60 min)
5 Lawrence Welk
6 7 Big Event: "The Sea Gypsies" Robert Logan, Mikki Jamison-Olson. A widower, his two children and a female photographer and a 12-year-old stowaway set out to sail around the world but are shipwrecked on an Alaskan island, where they learn about love, danger and the need to work together in order to survive. (2 hrs)
17 Hawks Basketball: Atlanta Indiana
25 National Geographic

8:30

3 9 11 Alice: Vera's heart is broken when Brian breaks off with her, but the cures for the blues offered by Alice, Flo and Mel don't seem to help much.

9:00

2 Best of 700 Club
3 9 11 Kaz: Ron Leibman and Patrick O'Neal star in this dramatic series about an ex-con who became a lawyer while still in prison. (60 min)
3 5 12 ABC Sunday Movie: "You Only Live Twice" Sean Connery. James Bond pursues missing Russian and American space capsules through a dangerous world of piranha fish, a volcano primed to blow and arch villain Blofeld. (repeat, 2 hrs, 25 min)
5 Hee Haw
25 Masterpiece Theatre

10:00

3 9 11 Dallas: Garrison Southworth, Ellie's brother, who she believed had died many years ago, appears at the ranch with a young woman, and Jock and J.R. believe he's resurfaced to claim his inheritance, the Southfork Ranch. (60 min)
5 News
6 7 Weekend: NBC News' weekly feature magazine covering a variety of topics with reporters Lloyd Dobyns and Linda Ellerbee. (60 min)
25 Evening At Symphony

10:15

17 Love American Style

10:30

2 Ernest Angley
5 Donna Fargo
17 Ruff House

11:00

3 6 11 News, Weather, Sports
5 Movie Greats
17 Open Up

11:15

6 Sunday Movie: "Kung Fu" Starring David Carradine.
9 Norm Sloan Show

11:25

3 5 12 News, Weather, Sports

11:30

2 Human Dimension
3 World War II Diary
7 Ironside
11 Next Step Beyond

11:45

9 Duke Basketball Show
12 PTL Club

11:55

3 Rev. Repass
5 Late Show

12:00

3 Norfolk State Highlights

12:15

9 Movie: "Brotherhood".

12:25

3 Sacred Heart

12:30

2 Panorama
3 Great Detectives

1:00

5 David Susskind
17 Atlanta Hawks Replay

3:15

17 Playhouse 17: "Guns at Batasi" Jack Hawkins. In a British Army Camp in a newly independent African nation a rigid sergeant major refuses to hand over a native officer to the rebels.

Bond Thrills Again

Russian and American space capsules that simply disappear, a volcano ready to blow with only a little encouragement, an undisciplined school of piranha fish and the arch-villain Blofeld all await Sean Connery when he stars as James Bond in "You Only Live Twice," to be rebroadcast as "the ABC Sunday Night Movie," Jan. 7 (9 to 11:25 p.m.).

In this, Bond's fifth fearless adventure, 007 is 'murdered' and buried at sea — or so they'd like people to believe — before he reappears in Tokyo, only to be captured, treated most unpleasantly, and left literally in the air in an airplane without a pilot.

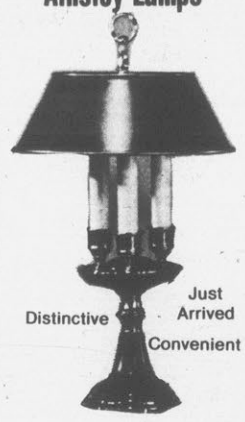
Not so easily undone, Bond manages to land the plan himself and continues his search for the missing American space capsule. When a Russian capsule also vanishes, each side blames the other, and nuclear war seems only a button-push away.

Unwilling to accept universal annihilation as a solution, Bond tracks the missing vessels — and their astronaut passengers — to a volcano which is serving as temporary headquarters for SPECTRE, the international crime syndicate led by the diabolically devious domination. This plan is also unacceptable to Bond.



Sean Connery, as James Bond, disguises himself as a poor fisherman and takes a Japanese bride, played by Mie Hama, in order to infiltrate Spectre headquarters, in "You Only Live Twice," on the "Sunday Night Movie," Jan. 7 (9-11:25 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

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Edwards Dons Uniform

Back in the '60s, Vince Edwards starred as the scowling chief resident in neuro-surgery at a large general hospital in "Ben Casey." The series was a hit, and was followed by "Matt Lincoln," in which Edwards played a psychiatrist. This series was short-lived, however, and the networks were reluctant to give the rugged actor a third day.

Last year, Edwards traded his doctor's tunic for a military uniform and starred in "The Courage and the Passion," to be broadcast Sunday, Sunday, Jan. 7 (11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.), as the "NBC Late Night Movie."

The drama is centered around an Air Force base where new aircraft is tested, and depicts the pressures, excitement and suspense of such an operation. Intertwined around the basic plot are the personal relationships among the people involved, their families and their friends.

Edwards scripted "The Power and the Passion," and says the idea came to him as a result of his portrayal of a military officer in the television movie, "The Rhinemann Exchange."

"Someone said I look good in the uniform so I decided to write my own vehicle."

Edwards plays Col. Joe Agajanian, Deputy Commander of Operations at a fictional California Air Force Base, which is similar to Edwards Air Force Base where new aircraft undergo tests and test pilots are trained.

Also appearing in the film is Edwards' wife, actress Linda Foster, who portrays Agajanian's girl friend. He is adament about the fact that Linda got the part on her own merit. "She read for the part just like everybody else did."

A Familiar Face

When "Roots: The Next Generation" airs on television in Feb., a member of the cast may be familiar to daytime drama viewers. She's Bever-Leigh Banfield, who played Nurse Rae Roker on "Ryan's Hope" some time ago.

Crown Treasures

The Imperial State Crown, paintings by Holbein, Da Vinci, Raphael, Van Dyke and Rembrandt, jewels plus other artifacts of the British Royal Collection are displayed and discussed by four members of the British family in "Treasures of the British Crown," a BBC special to be presented Sunday, Jan. 7, on NBC-TV. (Specific starting time, either 1-3 p.m. or 4-6 p.m., will be determined by the AFC championship football game.)

Queen Elizabeth II, her husband Prince Philip the Duke of Edinburgh, her son Prince Charles the Prince of Wales and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will be on camera discussing informally, some samples of Britain's royal culture. Sir Huw Wheldon, former head of BBC-TV and a leading broadcaster in Britain, is the guide for the program, which was filmed at a number of historic castles and palaces.

Cher Now 'Legal'

Cheralyn Sarkesian Bono Allman (Sarkesian is her maiden surname) is legally having her name changed to just plain Cher.



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Monday Evening

6:00
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
3 9 11 News
4 5 12 News
5 17 Andy Griffith
25 Rainbows End

6:30
2 I Love Lucy
3 9 11 CBS News
4 5 ABC News
5 Six Million Dollar Man
6 7 News
12 News
17 My Three Sons
25 Guten Tag

7:00
2 Andy Griffith
3 Crosswits
4 The Cry Of A Hurting World: I'm Hungry
5 Andy Griffith
6 Closer Look Special
7 Adam 12
9 11 Newlywed Game
12 Let's Go To the Races
17 Carol Burnett
25 Economically Speaking

7:30
2 Hogan's Heroes
3 Wild World of Animals
5 Gomer Pyle
5 Dating Game
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Wild Kingdom
9 Let's Go To The Races
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Bonkers
17 Sanford and Son
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Gomer Pyle
3 9 11 **It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown:** Charlie Brown is faced with two horrendous challenges — he is the kicker for the local team at the annual homecoming football game and he has been chosen to escort the homecoming queen to the celebration dance and give her the traditional kiss. (repeat)
5 12 **20-20:** Informative news program which covers a variety of topics with host Hugh Downs. (60 min)
5 Gong Show
6 7 **Little House on the Prairie:** "The Craftsman" Young Albert Ingalls is hurt emotionally and physically when some of his friends attack him for refusing to turn his back on the lonely old Jewish woodcarver who is trying to teach him pride in workmanship. (60 min)
17 Let's Go To The Races
25 Other School System

8:30
2 Doris Day
3 9 11 **White Shadow:** Coach Reeves spots a teenage basketball hustler at a playground and can't wait to get him on his team, but the youth turns out to be a streetwise loner who's wanted by gangsters. (60 min)
5 Merv Griffin
17 Last Of The Wild
25 Consumer Survival Kit

9:00
2 700 Club
5 12 **Monday Night Movie:** "A Small Town in Texas" Timothy Bottoms. The scream of tires and the crunch of fenders in a series of deadly car chases tears a Texas night as a bitter young man who has just served 5 years for marijuana possession finds his freedom and his life threatened once again by the crooked sheriff who sent him away. (2 hrs)
6 7 **Monday Night at the Movies:** "Amateur Night at the Dixie Bar & Grill" Tanya Tucker and Victor French. French plays Gus, the owner of a roadside cafe, and Louise Latham plays his wife in this world premiere movie about the personal dramas of the club's employees and patrons and the contestants in a country and western talent show being staged at the roadhouse. (2 hrs)
17 S.E.C. Basketball: LSU-Vanderbilt
25 John Calloway

9:30
3 9 11 **M*A*S*H:** It's instant attraction for Hawkeye when a beautiful Swedish doctor, played by Mariette Hartley, arrives to observe combat surgery. That is, until she upstages him in the operating room with a superior technique and his ego is bruised.

10:00
3 9 11 **Lou Grant:** Lou is stunned to learn of a high level coverup of an arson ring and while he's checking the report, Animal's apartment building is the next target of the firebug. (60 min)
5 News
25 Footsteps

10:30
2 Rise and Be Healed
25 Turnabout

11:00
2 **Movie:** "Dreamboat" Starring Ginger Rogers (1952)
3 4 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Odd Couple
17 Hogan's Heroes

11:30
3 9 **Rockford Files:** "Just by Accident" A stock car driver is killed in what the police term an accident but the dead man's mother hires Rockford, who subsequently discovers a very clever insurance claims racket. (repeat, 60 min)
3 Cry Of The Hurting World (Continued)
5 12 **Police Story:** "Six Foot Stretch" A couple of ill-fated detectives are constantly in the shadow of two super-cops. George Maharis stars. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Perry Mason
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With guest host Don Rickles and guest Rip Taylor. (90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 **Movie:** "Somewhere in the Night" John Hodiak. Amnesia victim-veteran returns to civilian life believing he was previously a racketeer and sets out to find the answer.

12:00
11 Gunsmoke

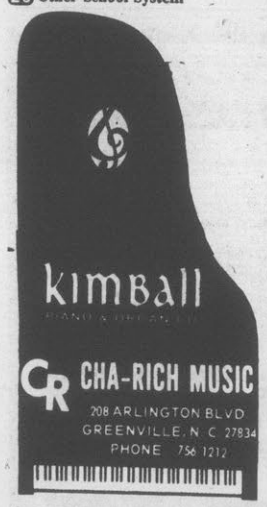
12:30
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Until They Sail" Paul Newman. The wartime drama tells about a New Zealand family and how the sisters' loneliness is temporarily alleviated by the arrival of the American soldiers. (2 hrs)
5 **Movie:** "The Big Hangover" Van Johnson. A rich woman studying psychiatry tries to help a young attorney with a drinking problem
12 Star Trek

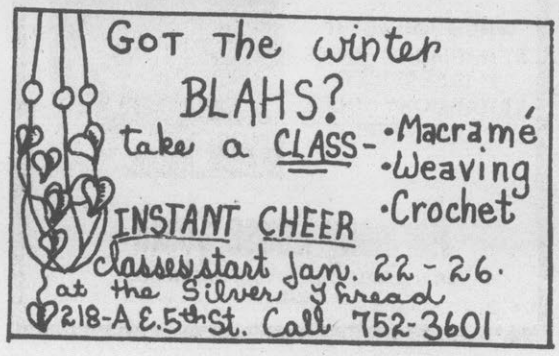
1:00
7 **Tomorrow:** With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30
12 Medical Center
17 **Movie:** "Tension at Table Rock" Richard Egan. An outlaw, who has killed his partner in self-defense must change his identity because he mistakenly is given reputation.

3:30
17 News Update With Bill Tush

3:50
17 Open Up





Columnists Join 'Today'

Columnists Haynes Johnson of The Washington Post, Ellen Goodman and Mike Barnicle of The Boston Globe and syndicated columnist George F. Will will offer weekly commentary on a variety of subjects on NBC-TV's "Today," beginning Monday, Jan. 8.

Johnson and his father are unique figures in journalism; both were recipients of the coveted Pulitzer Prize. Haynes received the award in 1965 for his reports in The Washington Star on the Selma, Ala., civil rights struggle. His father, Malcolm, was honored in 1948 for his reports in The New York Sun on waterfront crime — which subsequently became the basis for the movie "On the Waterfront."

For the past nine years Johnson has been associated with The Washington Post in the capacities of National Correspondent (1969-72), Assistant Managing Editor (1972-76) and Columnist (1976 until the present). He began his journalism career in 1956 with a newspaper in Wilmington, Del., moving to The Washington Star in 1957 where he spent 12 years.

In addition to his newspaper writing, Johnson is the author of numerous books.

Goodman has been with The Boston Globe for the past 11 years. She began her journalism career at Newsweek magazine in 1963, moving on to the Detroit Free Press in 1965. She joined the Globe in 1967.

Barnicle has been with The Boston Globe for the past 6 years. During the 1972 Presidential campaign he served as a speech writer on the staff of Democratic Presidential nominee George McGovern. He also worked for the late Robert Kennedy, while he was in the Senate (1968), and on the Senate campaign of John Tunney (1970), serving as a speech writer for both men.

Barnicle and his wife, the former Esther Schwartz, are the parents of three daughters, Kathryn, Kara and Shannon, and reside in his native Boston.

Will has been a contributing editor to Newsweek since 1976, also writing a bi-weekly column for the magazine. From 1973-75 he was editor of the National Review. He served as an assistant to then-Sen. Gordon Allot (R.-Colo.) from 1970-72.

Will and his wife, the former Madeleine Marion, are the parents of two sons, Jonathan and Jeffrey, and reside in suburban Washington, D.C.

Columns by Will, Johnson and Goodman are syndicated by the Washington Post Writers Group.

Golden Apples

Robin Williams of "Mork and Mindy" proved recently that cooperation with the press is not necessarily the only criterion for earning a Golden Apple when he accepted one recently as Male discovery of the Year.

Williams was honored by the Hollywood Women's Press Club notwithstanding the fact that he has refused to grant fan magazine interviews and has developed a reputation for keeping the press in general at arm's length.

Singled out in a tie for being uncooperative in a revival of the Sour Apple awards were David Soul and Paul Michael Glaser, co-stars of "Starsky & Hutch."

They were officially designated the performers who most believe their own publicity and nosed out other Soup Apple nominees — Jack Lord, Lee Majors and Kate Jackson.

Schulz: Never Say 'Never!'

Charles M. Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip, stated on numerous occasions that he would not draw the little red-haired girl who had eluded a love-struck Charlie Brown for 20 years.

"Every man has his own idea of the perfect girl, and that must remain his own. It can't be some artist's translation," Schulz would say.

But the little red-haired girl — whose name, Schulz reveals, is Heather — will co-star with Charlie and his pals on "It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown," an animated special to be rebroadcast Monday, Jan. 8 (8 to 8:30 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

Heather is the homecoming queen on the special, and she is Charlie Brown's date for the annual dance — which is pretty heavy for a kid with two left feet. Not only that, there's a school tradition that the boy who escorts the queen to the dance gives her a kiss to start the ball rolling.

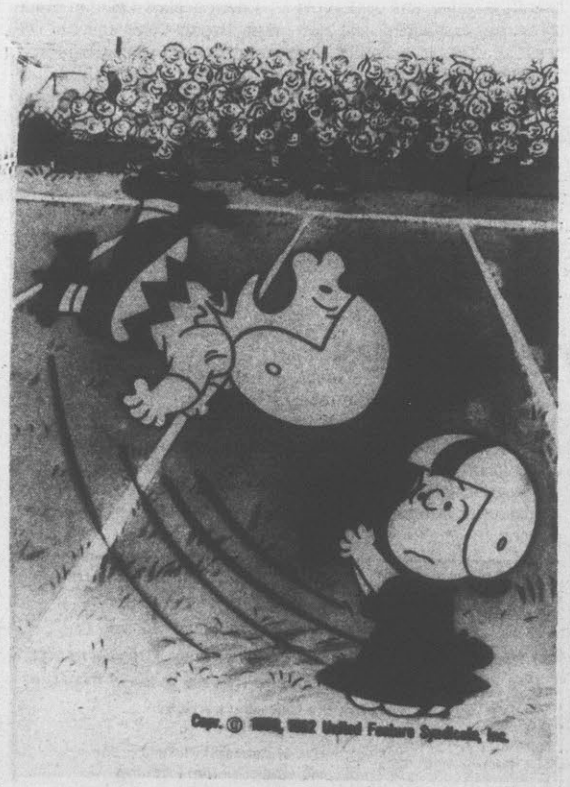
Good grief!

So what made Schulz change his mind about bringing Heather to animated life? Schulz, of course, is the guilty party, claiming the artist's prerogative to change his mind.

"We gave a lot of thought to bringing the little redhaired girl to the screen," Schulz says. "When you have a running gag like this, especially for so many years and especially in comic strip form, it's perhaps better not to kill off the fantasy."

"That has been the philosophy up to now concerning the little red-haired girl. But change can be good, and can open up whole vistas for new ideas. In this one case, we thought it would be sort of fun if we broke with tradition and actually showed the little red-haired girl and had Charlie meet her.

"From here on in, it's up to Charlie."



Charlie Brown, once again, suffers at the hands of Lucy, who holds the ball as he attempts to kick-off the football season, in the animated special, "It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown," Monday, Jan. 8 (8-8:30 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

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Tuesday Evening

6:00
2 Dick Van Dyke
3 9 11 News
4 5 12 News
5 Andy Griffith
6 7 News
17 Andy Griffith
25 Zoom

6:30
2 I Love Lucy
3 9 11 CBS News
4 5 ABC News
5 Six Million Dollar Man
6 7 NBC News
12 News
17 My Three Sons
25 Engineering Review

7:00
2 Andy Griffith
3 Crosswits
4 7 Adam 12
5 Andy Griffith
6 Bewitched
9 11 Newlywed Game
12 Sanford and Son
17 Carol Burnett
25 General Assembly Today

7:30
2 Hogan's Heroes
3 Please Stand By
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gomer Pyle
5 Dating Game
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Name That Tune
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Sha Na Na
17 Sanford And Son
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Gomer Pyle
3 9 11 **Paper Chase:** The study group succumbs to the symptoms of pre-midterm jitters especially Jonathan, whose desperation leads him to hire a tutor and then to obtain old Kingsfield exam questions that provoke controversy for his fellow contracts classmates. (60 min)
4 5 12 **Happy Days:** "Sweet Sixteen" When Joanie catches her "super hunk" date for her sweet sixteen birthday bash running around with another girl, Fonzie offers to come to the rescue. (repeat)
5 **Match Game**
6 7 **Grandpa Goes to Washington:** "Grace" Senator Kelley's dear friend, Grace gets herself arrested while trying to help Kelley draw attention to a Domestic Security Bill. (60 min)
17 World At War
25 Soundstage

8:30
2 Doris Day
4 5 12 **Laverne & Shirley:** "Who's Poppa" Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams star in this comedy series.
5 Merv Griffin

9:00
2 700 Club
3 9 11 **CBS Tuesday Night Movie:** "Rio Lobo" John Wayne stars as a brawling cowboy who battles a gang of Texas carpetbaggers and encounters a Civil War informer. (repeat, 2 hrs)
4 5 12 **Three's Company:** "My Sister's Keeper" Overprotective Janet goes into a rage when she finds Jack in the same bed with her attractive young sister — who is visiting. (repeat)
6 7 **Big Event Movie:** "Airport '75" Charlton Heston, Karen Black. When a small private plane collides with a passenger-laden jumbo jet, a stewardess takes control until efforts can be made to place a pilot on board via a mid-air transfer. (repeat, 2 hrs)
17 **Movie 17:** "The Horse Soldiers" John Wayne. Col. Grierson's Union Cavalry drive through Tennessee to Louisiana enabling Union men to reach safety.
25 We Interrupt This Year

9:30
4 5 12 **Taxi:** "Paper Marriage" Mechanic Latka Gravas faces deportation unless he marries a U.S. citizen and the taxi gang comes to his rescue by pitching to hire a "working girl" to be his bride. (repeat)

10:00
4 5 12 **Starsky & Hutch:** "The Game" A playful hide-and-seek wager that Hutch can elude Starsky for an entire weekend, turns into a life-or-death search when it is learned that Hutch has 48 hours to live after contracting deadly botulism. (repeat, 60 min)
5 News
25 Best Of Laurel and Hardy

10:30
2 Lay Witness

11:00
2 **Movie Tonite:** "Our Very Own" Starring Ann Blythe.
3 4 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Odd Couple

11:30
3 9 **Barnaby Jones:** "Echo of a Murder" Wayne Rogers stars as a man accused of murdering his wife. Despite damaging eyewitness testimony Barnaby finds evidence to clear him. (repeat, 60 min)
4 5 12 **Movie of the Week:** 'Forty Carats" Liv Ullmann, Edward Albert. The Broadway success about an older woman and a young lover. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Perry Mason
6 7 **Best of Carson:** Johnny's guests are David Steinberg, Erica Jong, Mummenschanz and Lola Falana. (repeat, 90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 **Movie:** "The Long Wait" Charles Coburn. Young man suffering from amnesia learns that he is wanted for both murder and a bank robbery.

12:00
11 Gunsmoke

12:30
3 9 **CBS Late Movie:** "Betrayed" Clark Gable, Lana Turner. World War II drama concerning members of a Dutch resistance movement. (2 hrs)
5 **Movie:** "A Place for Lovers" Faye Dunaway. A woman tries to conceal her grave illness from her lover.

1:00
7 **Tomorrow:** With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)
12 Daniel Boone

1:30
17 **Movie:** "The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler" Angie Dickinson. After a grinding automobile crash a potential presidential candidate is brought to a mysterious clinic.

3:30
17 News Update With Bill Tush

3:50
17 **Movie:** "Impact" Brian Donlevy. Wife and lover plan to kill her husband in car crash, but husband survives and lover is killed.

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John Wayne Stars

John Wayne, who won an Oscar as Best Actor for "True Grit" in 1970, stars as a brawling cowboy who battles a gang of Texas carpetbaggers and encounters a Civil War informer during the action in "Rio Lobo" a western adventure to be rebroadcast as "The CBS Tuesday Night Movie" Jan. 9 (9 to 11 p.m.) Jennifer O'Neill, Jorge Rivero and Jack Elam co-star.

Wayne, in one of several collaborations with director Howard Hawks, portrays Cord McNally, an ex-colonel in the Union forces who travels to Texas after the war seeking the traitors who had been informing the enemy of Union gold shipments.

In one town, McNally locates Pierre Cardona (Rivero), a former Confederate guerilla leader who had actually led the robbery of a train in which McNally's close friend was slain. The two decide to make their peace since the war has ended.

They meet a stagecoach passenger, Shasta Delaney (O'Neill), who has miraculously survived a shootout with several gunmen who had previously slain her medicine show partner, and Cordona tells McNally that one of the villains was Ketchum (Victor French), and that his partner may be in Rio Lobo.

– Ketchum is now a land baron who controls the law and is victimizing locals who resist his attempts to buy them out, notably the fiery old-timer Phillips (Elam).

'Airport 1975' Encores

Charlton Heston, Karen Black and George Kennedy head an all-star cast in "Airport 1975," an action drama about efforts to land a disabled and pilotless jumbo jet. The film will be rebroadcast as "The Big Event Movie," Tuesday, Jan. 9 (9 to 11 p.m.), on NBC-TV.

The suspense thriller was inspired by "Airport," a best-selling novel by Arthur Hailey and subsequent features which became one of the three biggest grossing hits in the history of Universal Studios (the others are "The Sting" and "Jaws.").

Among the 22 distinguished stars also in the cast of "Airport 1975" are Gloria Swanson, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Susan Clark, Helen Reddy, Linda Blair, Dana Andrews, Roy Thinnes and Sid Caesar.

Andrews portrays a pressured businessman who suffers a heart attack while alone at the controls of his small plane and crashes into the cockpit of a passenger-laden jumbo jet on a flight from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles.

Members of the flight crew of the huge jet are either disabled or killed, but the seriously injured pilot (Zimbalist) manages to turn the controls to automatic pilot.

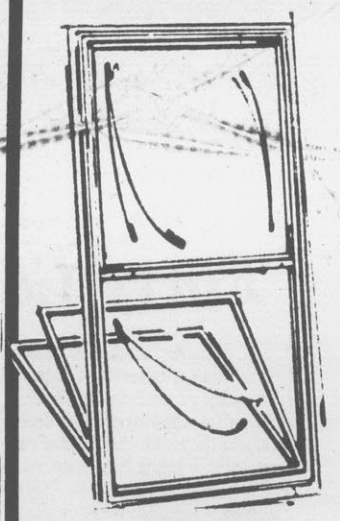
The senior stewardess (Ms. Black) makes her way to the cockpit, where a gaping hole from the collision makes control of the aircraft a perilous task.

After making contact with the nearest control tower — in Salt Lake City — the stewardess pilots the plane until the airline president (Kennedy) and a crack pilot and troubleshooter (Heston) attempt the intricate mid-air transfer of a qualified pilot from an air force helicopter to the jet.



Mid-Air Tragedy-Charlton Heston stars as an ace pilot who is transferred from a helicopter into the cockpit of a disabled jumbo jet, temporarily controlled by a senior stewardess (Karen Black, right) and another member of the flight crew (Christopher Norris) in "Airport 1975" on "The Big Event," Tuesday, Jan. 9 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

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Movies This Week

Sunday, Jan. 7

10:30 a.m.
17 Imitation Of Life: Lana Turner (1959)

11:00
5 The Great Waldo Pepper: Robert Redford (1975)

1:00 p.m.
5 Strange Bedfellows: Rock Hudson (1965)
9 The Phanton From Space
17 Teacher's Pet: Doris Day (1958)

2:00
3 Wild River: Montgomery Cliff

2:30
9 African Queen

3:00
5 Winter Kill: Andy Griffith (1974)

3:30
17 Too Late The Hero: Michael Caine (1970)

5:00
5 Sandpiper: Elizabeth Taylor (1965)

8:00
6 7 Sea Gypsies: Robert Logan (1978)

9:00
3 5 12 You Only Live Twice: Sean Connery (1967)

11:00
5 Thin Man: William Powell (1934)

11:15
6 Kung Fu: David Carradine (1972)

12:15 a.m.
9 Brotherhood

3:15
17 Guns At Batasi: Jack Hawkins (1964)

Monday, Jan. 8

10:00 a.m.
17 Chalk Garden: Deborah Kerr (1964)

12:30 p.m.
17 Lullaby Of Broadway: Doris Day (1951)

9:00
5 12 A Small Town In Texas: Timothy Bottoms (1976)
6 7 Amateur Night At The Dixie Bar and Grill: Tanya Tucker (1978)

11:00
2 Dreamboat: Ginger Rogers (1952)

11:30
17 Somewhere In The Night: John Hodiak (1946)

12:30 a.m.
3 9 Until They Sail: Paul Newman (1957)
5 Big Hangover: Van Johnson (1950)

1:30
17 Tension At Table Rock: Richard Egan (1956)

Tuesday, Jan. 9

10:00 a.m.
17 Iron Mistress: Alan Ladd (1952)

12:30 p.m.
17 Stella Dallas: Barbara Stanwyck (1937)

9:00
3 9 11 Rio Lobo: John Wayne
6 7 Airport '75: Charlton Heston (1974)
17 Horse Soldiers: John Wayne (1959)

11:00
2 Our Very Own: Ann Blyth (1950)

11:30
3 5 12 Forty Carats: Liv Ullmann (1973)
17 The Long Wait: Anthony Quinn (1954)

12:30 a.m.
3 9 Betrayed: Clark Gable (1954)
5 A Place For Lovers: Faye Dunaway (1969)

1:30
17 Resurrection Of Zachary Wheeler: Angie Dickenson (1971)

3:50
17 Impact: Brian Donlevy (1949)

Wednesdy, Jan. 10

10:00 a.m.
17 Dance, Girl, Dance: Lucille Ball (1940)

12:30 p.m.
17 Operation Pacific: John Wayne (1951)

11:00
2 Come Next Spring: Ann Sheridan (1956)

12:30 a.m.
5 Grand Hotel: Greta Garbo (1932)

12:45
17 Omar Khayyam: Cornel Wilde (1957)

Thursday, Jan. 11

10:00 a.m.
17 Daughter Of Rosie O'Grady: June Haver (1950)

12:30 p.m.
17 Three Faces Of Eve: Joanne Woodward (1957)

9:00
17 Four For Texas: Frank Sinatra (1963)

11:00
2 Up From The Beach: Cliff Robertson (1965)

11:30
17 Triple Cross: Yul Brynner (1967)

12:00 a.m.
3 9 Columbo: Swan Song: Peter Falk, Johnny Cash (1974)

12:30
5 Trail Street: Randolph Scott (1947)

2:20
17 Vera Cruz: Gary Cooper (1954)

Friday, Jan. 12

10:00 a.m.
17 The Smugglers: Shirley Booth (1968)

12:30 p.m.
17 The Bobo: Peter Sellers (1967)

11:00
2 Cry Of The City: Victor Mature (1948)

11:30
12 Night Monster: Bela Lugosi (1942)
Hand of Night: William Sylvester
17 Curse Of The Werewolf: Oliver Reed (1961)

12:00 a.m.
11 Silent Running

12:30
3 9 J.W. Coop: Cliff Robertson (1972)
3 Man With Nine Lives: Boris Karloff
5 The Mummy: Peter Cushing (1959)

2:00
5 You Only Live Once: Henry Fonda (1937)

3:30
5 Little Shepherd Of Kingdom Come: Jimmie Rodgers (1961)

Saturday, Jan. 13

10:00 a.m.
17 Decision Before Dawn: Gary Merrill (1952)

10:30
2 Born To Buck: Henry Fonda

11:00
5 When The Legends Die: Richard Widmark (1972)

4:00 p.m.
17 Living It Up: Dean Martin (1954)

6:00
2 Body And Soul: Lili Palmer (1947)

9:00
6 7 Who Is Killing The Stunt Men: Robert Forster (1977)

11:00
12 Georgy Girl: Lynn Redgrave (1966)
After The Fox: Peter Sellers (1966)

11:30
5 Laughing Policeman: Walter Matthau (1973)

12:00 a.m.
9 It Started In Naples

1:30
5 War Of The Wildcats: John Wayne (1943)

2:00
17 My Wild Irish Rose: Dennis Morgan (1947)

3:30
5 Say One For Me: Bing Crosby (1959)

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Tanya's Debut

Popular singer Tanya Tucker, at 19, has had ten number one records out of 20 singles and ten albums. She'll add another medium to her credit soon when she makes her acting debut in the NBC-TV World Premiere Movie "Amateur Night at the Dixie Bar & Grill," Monday, Jan. 8 (9 to 11 p.m.), on NBC-TV.

Tucker will play Sharon, a singer entered in an old-fashioned type talent show at a roadhouse cafe. "Sharon is so opposite of me," said Tucker. "She has an extreme case of stage fright. I think a little butterflies are good and I always get a little. It helps my performance."

She enjoyed the experience and sees similarities between singing and acting. "There's a lot more waiting around in acting, but in both you try to put yourself in the place of the person you're portraying. Actually, when you're singing, you're acting too."

The singer has turned down a lot of acting roles because they conflicted with her singing career, but she and her father, Bo Tucker, decided this movie role was the right one. "I act and sing. It's not a big part, but it's a good part," she said. Actually her part is comparable in size to the other roles of the big cast, including Victor French, Jamie Farr, Roz Kelly, Henry Gibson, Melinda Naud and Candy Clark.

"The hardest thing to do in acting," she continued, "is to get used to all the stopping and starting. They do so many takes in movie work. In recording, I can usually manage to do only one or two takes.

"But even with the lulls," she said, "I'm more anxious to act now. I'm much more interested than I was before. I have more confidence now that I've seen how it's done. I realize other parts may be more difficult than playing a singer, but I'd like a try."

Bo Tucker says his daughter is as adept at acting as at singing. "I knew she could act when she was six. She could make tears come out of her eyes when she sang."

Tanya, he says, started singing around the house as soon as she could talk. By the time she was 10, Bo knew she'd be a pro.

"She was born in Texas and we lived in Arizona, Nevada and Utah before we settled down in Nashville," said Bo. "She idolized all the country singers."

At 13, Tanya signed with Columbia Records and at 14, she had her first hit — "Delta Dawn." As for the future, she plans to continue singing, recording, producing records and making movies.



Singer becomes Actress-Talented country-western singer Tanya Tucker makes her debut as a television actress playing a singer who gets stage fright in a talent contest in the world premiere movie, "Amateur Night at the Dixie Bar & Grill," Monday, Jan. 8 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

'Forty Carats' Airs

A romantic holiday in Greece turns into a bittersweet journey of laughter and tears when a beautiful 40-year-old divorcee succumbs to the charms and sincerity of a young American nearly 20 years her junior in "Forty Carats," a gentle love story airing as "The Tuesday Movie of the Week," Jan. 9 (11:30 p.m.), on ABC-TV.

Liv Ullman and Edward Albert are the stars of this May-September romance, which also stars Binnie Barnes, Gene Kelly, Deborah Raffin and Nancy Walker. Michel Legrand composed the musical score.

Ann Stanley (Ullman) is a forty carat diamond — attractive, self-sufficient and strong. She successfully runs a real estate agency, copes with bringing up her teenage daughter, Trina (Raffin), and occasionally comes to the aid of her irresponsible ex-husband (Kelly).

When stranded in the countryside during her holiday in Greece, Ann meets and is enchanted by young Peter Latham (Albert), who is little more than half her age. After an idyllic night with Peter, Ann abruptly flies back to her safe and routine life in New York.

Fate reunites the two, however, when Peter comes to Ann's apartment to take her daughter out on a date. But Peter soon realizes that it is Ann whom he truly loves and, despite rebuffs from her and his own family's strong objections, he sets out to make her his wife.

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Wednesday Evening

6:00
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
3 9 11 News
3 5 12 News
5 Andy Griffith
6 7 News
17 Andy Griffith
25 Zoom

6:30
2 I Love Lucy
3 9 11 CBS News
3 5 ABC News
5 Six Million Dollar Man
6 7 NBC News
12 News
17 My Three Sons
25 Rebop

7:00
2 Andy Griffith
3 Crosswits
3 Adam 12
5 Andy Griffith
6 Bewitched
9 11 Newlywed Game
12 Sanford and Son
17 Carol Burnett
25 General Assembly Today

7:30
2 Hogan's Heroes
3 Name That Tune
3 Sanford and Son
5 Gomer Pyle
5 Dating Game
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Donna Fargo Show
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Family Feud
17 Sanford And Son
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Gomer Pyle
3 9 11 **The Jeffersons:** When Louise finds out about a new clause in George's will, she almost gives him cause to use it. (repeat)

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3 5 12 **Eight is Enough:** "The Yearning Point" Elizabeth's dream of going to a posh Eastern school conflicts with the Bradford household budget. (60 min)
5 Gong Show
6 TBA
7 **A Gift of Song — The Music for UNICEF Concert:** The greatest roster of music stars, including the Bee Gees, ABBA, Rita Coolidge, Elton John, Olivia Newton-John, John Denver, Andy Gibb, Kris Kristofferson, Rod Stewart, Donna Summer and Earth Wind and Fire, will raise their voices for the benefit of needy children around the world in this performance from the United Nations General Assembly in New York City. (90 min)
17 Rat Patrol
25 Picadilly Circus

8:30
2 Doris Day
3 9 TBA
5 Merv Griffin
11 **The 5th Annual International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo:** The gala event, which is the culmination of a five-day circus extravaganza held in Monte Carlo, will be hosted by Telly Savalas at the invitation of Prince Rainier. (60 min)
17 **Atlanta Hawks Basketball:** Atlant Hawks-Milwaukee

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 5 6 9 **ACC Basketball:** North Carolina-Wake Forest
3 12 **Charlie's Angels:** Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith, Cheryl Ladd and David Doyle star in this drama series about three young investigators who work for the elusive 'Charlie.' (60 min)

9:30
7 **The Best of Saturday Night Live:** A retrospective look at some of the highlights of this unusual and entertaining program which features The Not Ready for Prime Time Players. (90 min)
11 **The 9th Annual Entertainer of the Year Awards:** Jackie Gleason will host this year's festivities with honorees, presenters or entertainers Steve Martin, Buddy Ebsen, Ann-Margret, The Bee Gees, Debby Boone, Carol Burnett and many others. (90 min)
25 The Islander

10:00
3 12 **Vega$:** "Kill Dan Tanna" Robert Urich stars in this drama series as a private investigator who is based in Las Vegas. (60 min)
5 News
25 Cinema Showcase

10:30
2 Preacher And The Piano

10:45
17 **ACC Basketball:** North Carolina-Wake Forest

11:00
2 **Movie Tonite:** "Come Next Spring" Starring Ann Sheridan.
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Odd Couple

11:30
3 9 11 **Your Turn:** Sharron Lovejoy anchores this CBS News special, featuring interviews with viewers who have written letters, pro and con, concerning CBS News broadcasts on the Network.
3 5 12 **Police Woman:** "Glitter with a Bullet" Pepper goes undercover as a reporter to investigate the drug overdose death of a rock star. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Perry Mason
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With Johnny Carson and guest Jim Fowler, animal expert, David Horowitz and Charles Nelson Reilley.

12:00
3 9 **Rockford Files:** "Roundabout" Jim travels to Las Vegas to deliver an insurance check to a young singer only to have the check stolen from him by syndicate hoodlums. (repeat, 60 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore

12:30
3 5 12 **S.W.A.T.:** "Strike Force" Lt. Harrelson and his team clash with a racist paramilitary group led by a retired general who has been marked for destruction by other power-seeking extremists. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Movie:** "Grand Hotel" Greta Garbo. Story of the life, love and drama surrounding the inhabitants of a German hotel in one 24 hour period.
11 Gunsmoke

12:45
17 **Movie 17:** "Omar Khayyam" Cornel Wilde. Band of fanatics, the Assassins, plot to set up their own Shah.

1:00
3 9 **Kojak:** "The Forgotten Room" A young Greek is the prime suspect in the murder of a prostitute and Kojak risks the wrath of his Greek friends as he conducts the case. (repeat, 60 min)
7 **Tomorrow:** With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30
12 Medical Center

2:45
17 News Update With Bill Tush

3:05
17 Atlanta Hawks Replay

Winning Tradition

The University of North Carolina boasts a rich basketball tradition and rightfully so. The school has grabbed three national championships, four national players-of-the-year, and numerous All Americas.

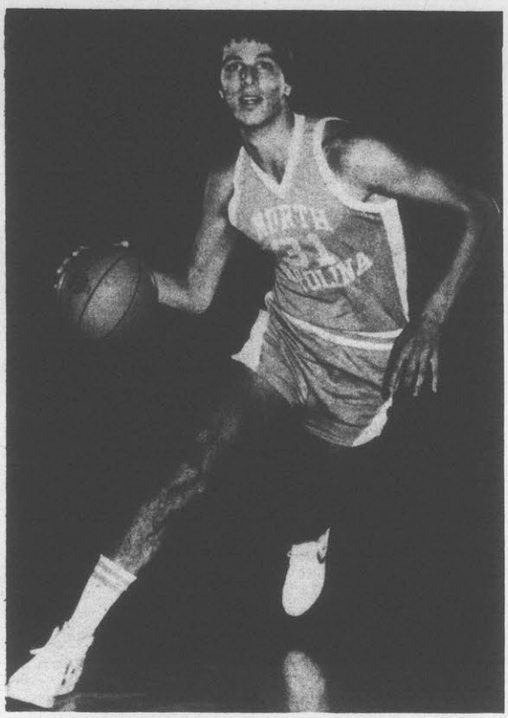
UNC is one of only a few schools to have won 1,000 games, and the Tar Heels rank with Kentucky and St. John's as the three teams with the best won-loss percentage in history.

This season was not expected to be a particularly glorious year, as evidenced by the omission of North Carolina on many pre-season Top Ten lists. Yet, as usual, Carolina will come up with new talent to replace the believed irreplaceable stars of last year and propel themselves into the national hoop scene once again.

The 1978-79 basketball season has already provided the Tar Heels with a host of heroes, and their biggest star has been All-America forward Mike O'Koren.

The Jersey City (N.J.) junior has been averaging around 18 points a game and was a key factor in their big victory over the third-ranked Spartans of Michigan State. In that game, O'Koren turned to 18 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and handed out six assists.

Another 'plus' factor for the Tar Heels this season has been the outstanding play of junior center Jeff Wolf, along with sophomore Al Wood.



Mike O'Koren, perhaps the most complete player in college basketball, will lean North Carolina into action against Wake Forest on Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 9 p.m. on Channel 3, 5, 6, 9.

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Special A Touching Story

"Hewitt's Just Different," a sensitive story in which children cope with the problem of mental retardation, will be rebroadcast on the award-winning "ABC Afterschool Speicals" series, Wednesday, Jan. 10 (4:30 to 5:30 p.m.).

In the production, Hewitt Calder, a retarded teenager with a passion for baseball, helps his 12-year-old next-door neighbor win a spot on the baseball team through his coaching and gives him tips on how to throw a knuckleball. Perry Lang stars as 16-year-old Hewitt, and Moosie Drier portrays his younger friend, Willie Arthur.

After an unsuccessful attempt to make the team's pitching squad, Willie Arthur discovers that his new neighbor Hewitt Calder, though retarded, has a fine understanding of the skills of the sport. Hewitt agrees to be Willie's coach and helps him develop the pitching prowess he needs. During their practice sessions, Willie grows to respect Hewitt's abilities and to understand his different limitations and behavior.

Once on the team, however, Willie is taunted by his teammates for befriending a "retard" and, tired of constantly defending Hewitt, he chooses to ignore him to appease the other boys. Then, when a sudden mishap befalls Willie, Hewitt's loyalty and compassion teach all the youngsters a valuable lesson in friendship.

"Hewitt's Just Different," the result of two years' research and development, provides parents and youngsters alike with a sensitive insight into the problem of retardation.

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Thursday Evening

6:00
2 Dick Van Dyke
3 5 12 News
5 Andy Griffith
6 7 News
17 Andy Griffith
25 Zoom

6:30
2 I Love Lucy
3 9 11 CBS News
3 5 ABC News
5 Six Million Dollar Man
6 7 NBC News
12 News
17 My Three Sons
25 Engineering Review

7:00
2 Andy Griffith
3 Crosswits
3 Adam 12
5 Andy Griffith
6 Bewitched
7 What A Year
9 11 Newlywed Game
12 Sanford and Son
17 Carol Burnett
25 General Assembly Today

7:30
2 Hogan's Heroes
3 Bonkers
3 Sanford and Son
5 Gomer Pyle
5 Dating Game
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Nashville Music
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Gong Show
17 Sanford and Son
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Gomer Pyle
3 9 11 **The Waltons:** A young sailor, bitter over his paralysis from a war injury, is taken into the Walton's home and their hearts as the family tries to persuade him to start a new life. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Mork & Mindy:** "Mork Runs Dwn" Robin Williams and Pam Dawber star in this comedy series.
5 **Jacques Cousteau**
6 7 **Mark Twain's America:** "Tom Edison — Lightning Slinger" David Huffman plays this American genius, who invented the electric light bulb, built the first power generating plant, and was a pioneer in the development of the storage battery, motion pictures and "talkies." (60 min)
17 **Mission Impossible**
25 **Nova**

8:30
2 **Doris Day**
3 5 12 **What's Happening:** "Making Out" Raj and Rerun find that it's no laughting matter when they swap girlfriends in search of the coveted title of "ladies man."

9:00
2 **700 Club**
3 9 11 **Barnaby Jones:** Barnaby Jones, investigating the supposed desertion of an Amry captain in Vietnam, uncovers a bizarre wartime gold robbery and faces a manslaughter charge when he accidentally shoots and kills an "innocent" bystander. (2 hrs)
3 5 12 **Barney Miller:** "Voice Analyzer" When reports of police corruption cause Barney Miller and his men to be investigated by the Internal Affairs Division, all of Barney's detectives have to take a newfangled, lie-detecting voice analyzer test — and all pass but one.
5 **Merv Griffin**
6 7 **Quincy:** "House of No Return" Quincy goes undercover at a county institute for the criminally insane to substantiate murder and patient-abuse charges made by a dead inmate's mother. (60 min)
17 **Movie 17:** "Four for Texas" Dean Martin. Two men constantly feud with one another until crooked banker comes up with a scheme which forces the men to unite for the common cause.
25 **Raised In Anger**

9:30
3 12 **Soap:** Episode 40-Katherine Helmond, Billy Crystal and Diana Canova star in this adult comedy series.
5 **Odd Couple**

10:00
3 5 12 **Family:** "Exits and Entrances" Kate has a confrontation with her childhood friend when she attempts to lure Buddy into an acting career. (60 min)
5 **News**
6 7 **NBC Reports:** "China: A Class By Itself" One hour documentary filmed by an NBC News crew that recently return from that country. (60 min)
25 **Raised In Anger: Local Followup**

10:30
2 **Jewish Voice**

11:00
2 **Movie Tonite:** "Up From The Beach" Starring Cliff Robertson.
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 **Odd Couple**

11:30
3 9 **M*A*S*H:** Hawkeye has a slight altercation with Maj. Burns, who promptly puts him under house arrest until a court-martial can be convened. (repeat)
3 5 12 **Starsky & Hutch:** "Terror on the Docks" Starsky and Hutch are trying to nail the dockworker who killed an undercover police officer. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Perry Mason**
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host Johnny Carson and guest Larry Gatlin. (90 min)
11 **Mary Tyler Moore**
17 **Movie 17:** "Triple Cross" Yul Brynner. Story of safecracker who sells himself to both Germans and British, is decorated by both governments and comes out of the war as a hero for the Allies.

12:00
3 9 **CBS Late Movie:** "Columbo: Swan Song" Peter Falk. Country music star Johnny Cash stars as a gospel singer who fakes an airplane accident in order to kill his wife when she refuses to give him a larger share of the profits. (repeat, 2 hrs)
11 **Gunsmoke**

12:30
3 5 12 **Mannix:** "License to Kill-Limit Three People" When the new president of an industrial firm, his mistress and a policeman are all shot to death, police hunt for the company's former head, a recent escapee from a mental institution, believing him to be the killer. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Movie:** "Trail Street" Robert Ryan. Story of the men and women who carved a great wheat empire out of the wilds of early Kansas.

1:00
7 **Tomorrow:** With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30
12 **Maverick**

2:00
17 **News Update With Bill Tush**

2:20
17 **Movie 17:** "Vera Cruz" Gary Cooper. Two soldiers of fortune become involved in the Mexican War for independence.

4:20
17 **Maverick**

Jones' Puzzling Case

Barnaby Jones, investigating the supposed desertion of an Army captain from the Vietnam War Zone, uncovers a bizarre $3,000,000 wartime gold robbery and finds himself facing a manslaughter charge when he accidentally shoots and kills an "innocent" bystander, in a special two-hour episode of "Barnaby Jones," to be broadcast Thursday, Jan. 11 (9 to 11 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

Barnaby conducts a routine investigation on behalf of Mrs. Dorothy Warner, who seeks peace of mind in establishing what happened to her missing husband, Captain Warner. The Army records indicate that he'd deserted his post and presumably had left the country.

However, the case explodes in Barnaby's face when his routine questioning of former Vietnam soldier, Harley Jessup, leads to a running gunbattle and he accidentally kills a bystander, William Kelly.

Barnaby, stunned and under police investigation for manslaughter, is pressed by J.R. and Betty to continue to search for information regarding Captain Warner. With the help of his client, Dorothy Warner, and others, mainly ex-major Lincoln Scott, now a paraplegic as the result of a Vietnam wound, Barnaby traces Rexford and the others to a suspenseful final reckoning.

Guest starring in the special episode are Laurence Luckenbill as a former army officer named Lt. Maxwell, who masterminded the wartime gold robbery but who is noww living under an assumed identity as Elliot Rexford, the husband of a socially prominent wife; Margaret Impert, as his wife, Adrienne Rexford; Andrew Robinson as robbery accomplice Ron Curtis; Larry Bishop as Harley Jessup, another of the Vietnam conspirators.

Peyser Signed

Penny Peyser has been signed to co-star as Alan Arkin's soon-to-be married daughter in the film "The-In-Laws."

Pike's Peek

BY CHARLIE PIKE
PFA Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Don't necessarily belive all those reports in which **JEAN STAPLETON** says she's leaving **"ALL IN THE FAMILY."** First of all, Jean made the comment very much in passing in a news-wire interview and it came at a time when a long, wearisome season is about two-thirds completed. Besides, **CARROL O'CONNOR** has said he'd not be back for at least the past five seasons, but each time came before contract negotiations got underway!

After being on location in Aspen, Colo., the cast and crew of **"CHARLIE'S ANGELS"** returned home to spend still an additional week on the same two-hour segment, bringing the episode to an estimated cost of $2.5 million. Speculation has it that the reason Producers **AARON SPELLING** and **LEONARD GOLDBERG** decided to allocate so much funds is because the show is the only one they're currently producing consistently in the top-10.

As regular viewers of NBC's **"DAYS OF OUR LIVES"** know, **PATTY WEAVER** is back in her regular role as Trish Clayton after a lengthy absence. Paty left the serial to pursue her promising singing career, and that career is still blossoming, so it's hard to say how long Patty will remain with the soap.

Meanwhile, ABC is beaming proudly with the resurgence in popularity of its daytimer, **"GENERAL HOSPITAL,"** the longest running serial on the network. A year ago, the show was earmarked for cancellation, but newly-hired producer **GLORIA MONTY** has performed miracles. As an example, just before the end of the year, 'GH' was the number one-rated serial on all of television!

It may be a bit late for the holidays, but anyone looking for just the right anniversary and or birthday gift might take note that **LYNDA CARTER** has her diamond necklace and matching earrings up sale. Price? $400,000.

CONRAD JANIS might play the love-less father on **"MORK & MINDY,"** but privately he's the father of two grown children from a marriage in his youth that he's sharing his life with businesswoman **RONDA COPELAND.**

January is a special month for the cast and crew of **"BARNEY MILLER,"** for the show celebrates its fifth anniversary this month.

Scuttlebutt has it that **"STARSKY & HUTCH"** is in the last half of its last season on ABC

About Child Abuse

In any given year more than a million children in the United States are abused by their parents. And perhaps the most startling aspect of this American tragedy is that the abusers, far from being cruel and callous, are otherwise normal women and men who simply find the pressures of parenting more than they can handle.

These child abusers, as well as ways to combat this heartbreaking problem, will be examined in "Raised In Anger," an hour-long "Outreach" special hosted by Emmy Award-winning star of "Lou Grant," Ed Asner. The program airs Thursday, Jan. 11 (9 p.m.), on PBS.

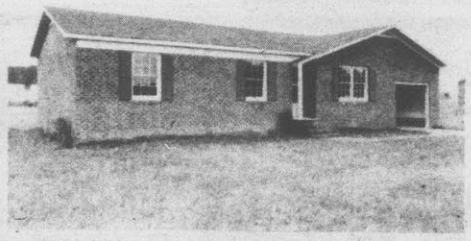
"Raised In Anger" looks at a huge national problem," says Asner, "and I'm proud to host a program that lays this problem on the line. And my willingness to be part of the show deals with the fact that I feel the less abused children there are in the world, the less abusive our world will become."

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6:00

2 Dick Van Dyke
3 9 11 News
3 5 12 News
5 Andy Griffith
6 7 News
17 Andy Griffith
25 Zoom

6:30

2 I Love Lucy
3 9 11 CBS News
3 5 ABC News
5 Six Million Dollar Man
6 7 NBC News
12 News
17 My Three Sons
25 Lowell Thomas

7:00

2 Andy Griffith
3 Crosswits
3 Adam 12
5 Andy Griffith
6 Bewitched
7 Intuition
9 11 Newlywed Game
12 Sanford and Son
17 Carol Burnett
25 General Assembly Today

7:30

2 Hogan's Heroes
3 Tackle Box
3 Sanford and Son
5 Gomer Pyle
5 Dating Game
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Brenda Starr
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Muppet Show
17 Sanford And Son
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00

2 Every Friday Special
3 9 11 **Adventures of Wonder Woman:** I.A.D.C. agent Diana Prince goes undercover to bid for a black-market nuclear warhead recovered from a Russian jet which was chased into the sea by a U.F.O. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Donny & Marie:** Guests tonight are Dick Van Patten, Ruth Buzzi, Joey Travolta and Johnny Dark. (60 min)
5 Gong Show
6 7 **Diff'Rent Strokes:** "The Club Meeting" When Willis's buddies from Harlem come to visit, he overdazzles them with his new wealth.
17 Sweet Auburn Avenue
25 Washington Week In Review

8:30

5 Merv Griffin
6 7 **Joe & Valerie:** "The Wedding" Joe and Valerie's marriage plans are complicated when, due to a mixup, the church has scheduled the funeral of a gangster for the same time as their nuptuals.
17 **Hawks Basketball:** Atlanta-Chicago
25 Wall Street Week

9:00

2 700 Club
3 9 11 **The Incredible Hulk:** David Banner finds romance and marriage with a lovely psychiatrist who tries to cure the affliction which turns him into the Hulk whenever he gets agitated, while Banner tries to help her with her own burden. (repeat, 2 hrs)
3 5 12 **American Music Awards:** Glen Campbell, Helen Reddy and Donna Summer will host the sixth annual presentation of these awards, live from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. (2 hrs)
6 7 **Rockford Files:** "The Battle-Ax and the Exploding Cigar" Jim, arrested in a stolen car filled with weapons, becomes a pawn in a deadly game of illegal gun-running involving undercover investigations by two Federal agencies. (60 min)
25 Congressional Outlook

9:30

25 Firing Line

10:00

5 News
6 7 **Eddie Capra Mysteries:** "Murder Plays a Dead Hand" Frankie Dallas, the odds-on favorite to win the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas, slumps over dead in the middle of a crucial hand and it is discovered that he has been poisoned. (60 min)

10:30

2 Laverne Tripp's Happy Hour
25 Masterpiece Theatre

11:00

2 **Movie Tonight:** "Cry Of The City" Starring Victor Mature.
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Odd Couple
17 Hogan's Heroes

11:30

3 9 **The New Avengers:** "Three Handed Game" Juventor has murdered the inventor of a brain-drain machine and plans to sell it. (60 min)
3 **Baretta:** "The Ninja" Tony's life is endangered when he goes up against an oriental killer expert in the use of all the martial arts and bent on revenge for his daughter's death. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Chiller Theatre
5 Perry Mason
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host Johnny Carson and guests Dr. Lendon Smith and Marvin Hamlisch. (90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
12 **Creature Feature:** "Night Monster" Starring Bela Lugosi. "Hand Of Night" Starring William Sylvester.
17 **Movie:** "Curse of the Werewolf" Clifford Evans. His beast-blood demanded he kill — compelled by the hideous curse of his evil birth to destroy — even those who loved him.

12:00

11 Friday Late Show

12:30

3 9 CBS Late Movie: "J.W. Coop" Cliff Robertson stars as J.W. Coop, a rodeo rider who returns to the circuit after spending 10 years in jail. (repeat, 2 hrs)
3 After Midnight Movie: "Man With Nine Lives" Starring Boris Karloff.
5 **Movie:** "The Mummy" Peter Cushing. When three archeologists disturb the tomb of an Egyptian princess, the mummy comes back to life to destroy the scientists who desecrated the burial grounds.

1:00

6 7 Midnight Special: Program featuring a variety of contemporary music with announcer Wolfman Jack. (90 min)

1:30

17 Atlanta Hawks Replay

2:00

5 **Movie:** "You Only Live Once" Henry Fonda. Drama of an innocent man who is sent to prison and is turned into a killer.

3:30

5 **Movie:** "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" Jimmie Rodgers. Adventure of a Kentucky mountain boy who fights for the North during the Civil War, while loving the South.

3:45

17 News Update With Bill Tush

4:05

17 Maverick

5:05

17 Dragnet

5:30

5 Mission Impossible

'The Incredible Hulk'

"The Incredible Hulk," based on the popular comic-book tale of the metamorphosis of a scientist who achieves mysterious superhuman strength when he is angered, will be broadcast as a two-hour special starring Bill Bixby on Friday, Jan. 12 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

"The Hulk" first appeared on the pages of the Marvel Comic Group books in 1962. It is considered one of the classic creations of "The Silver Age of Comic Books."

Bixby portrays scientist David Banner, who, while doing research on the incredible feats of strength accomplished by some individuals during moments of stress, is exposed to a massive dose of gamma rays. He feels no ill effects, but the first time he loses his temper afterwards, he is transformed into a bizarre man-beast nearly seven-feet tall with enormous strength. When his anger subsides, he returns to his original stature.

With the aid of a fellow researcher, Banner tries to reverse the process which has upset his chemical makeup.

Also starring in "The Incredible Hulk" are Lou Ferrigno and Jack Colvin, with guest star, Mariette Hartley.

The year 1962 — when "The Hulk" came into existence — was a crucial year for Bixby. That was when he landed his first starring role as Tim O'Hara in the series "My Favorite Martian," which established him as one of TV's most personable performers.

The ensuing 15 years have been busy ones for Bixby. "My Favorite Martian" ran for three years on CBS-TV, and was followed by three more years in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," then a season of "The Magician." In between and during other acting commitments, he began his career as a director and threw in a large dose of producing. He also married and had a son.

Bixby, a sixth-generation San Franciscan, was supposed to become and attorney, but he quit college in his senior year and joined the Army. He decided on an acting career while in uniform.

Through it all, Bixby says he has grown as an actor and as a person. Since 1962, Bixby has become one of the entertainment world's stars. And "The Hulk" has become one of the nation's most-loved and enduring comic book classics.

Michele Will Tell

Q: I would like some information about Victor Mature. L. BLANTON, WALLINS CREEK, KY.

A: Now 62, Mature is living a life of luxury in Rancho Santa Fe (Ca.), thanks to many wise business investments. He also can afford to — and does— eat five meals a day. Needless to add, he's a bit heftier than before. In '75, at age 59 and in his fifth marriage, Mature became a father for the first time. Although he officially 'retired' in '62, he has since made four movies.

Q: I am interested in knowing something about Danielle Spencer, and what is her address? S. CANTY, WILMINGTON, N.C.

A: Thirteen-year-old Danielle has a natural flair for comedic timing which brought her almost immediated attention from national audiences when she was first seen as Dee on "What's Happening!!" She has been studying drama since she was seven, and her movie credits include small parts in "Serpico" and "Harry and Tonto." Danielle lives with her mother and younger brother in Malibu, Ca. Write to her c-o ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, Ca. 90028.

Q: A friend says that Kristy McNichol's birthday is Sept. 20, but I read a magazine article that said it was Sept. 11. Which one is it? S. TOONE, DOBSON, N.C.

A: Neither, according to ABC-TV's biographical information, which lists Kristy's birthday as Sept. 9.

Q: How do I write to Norman Lear? C. GIBBS, FLORENCE, S.C.

A: Write to Lear c-o T.A.T. Communications, 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca.

Q: My husband and I are having a debate about whose voice Charlie's (on "Charlie's Angels") really is. I say it is John Forsythe's and he strongly disagrees. Who's right? G. WANGAHL, ANNAPOLIS, MD.

A: YOU are!

Q: What were some movies that Farrah Fawcett-Majors played in before she became an 'Angel' and where do I write to her? L. JONES, STANTONSBURG, NC.

A: Farrah's first movie ws "Love Is a Funny Thing," and this was followed by a series of guest appearances in other Screen Gems Production; the TV movie "The Feminist and the Fuzz"; "Myra Breckinridge" and "Logan's Run." Write to her c-o Aaron Spelling Prods., 10201 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca.

Q: Please give me Lawrence Welk's address. C. SMITH, MAXTON, N.C.

A: Send your letter to the genial maestro c-o Don Fedderson Prods., 4024 Radford Ave., Studio City, Ca. 91604.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO 'MICHELE,' Greenville Daily Reflector, P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

World's Greatest Circus

"The 5th Annual International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo," presenting some of the world's greatest circus acts, will be broadcast Wednesday, Jan. 10 (8:30 to 9:30 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

The gala event, hosted by Telly Savalas at the invitation of Prince Rainier, is the culmination of a five-day circus extravaganza held in Monte Carlo. Initiated by Prince Rainier, the festival — now celebrating its fifth consecutive year — is one of the most colorful events in the world of the circus.

This Festival, a truly international gathering of some of the most spectacular circus acts, is conducted under the sole auspices of the Festival's Organization Committee which invites participating acts, selects the jury members and supervises the designation of award winners.

On the Festival's final evening, the winning acts — selected from ground acrobatics, aerial acrobatics, clowns and trained animal categories — perform before an audience of circus aficionados which includes Monaco's royal family. A highlight of that evening is hthe presentation by Prince Rainier and royal family members of statuettes and awards, including the prestigious Gold and Silver Clown Awards.

This year, 40 acts assembled in the principality of Monaco, representing such countries as England, France, Hungary, Italy, Mexico and the United States. The Flying Gaonas, an aerial act from Ringlig Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, featuring Tito Gaona performing a blindfolded "triple" somersault; the Belyakoffs, acrobats with the Moscow State Circus who work with teeterboards, swings and a group of acrobatic bears; the Boichanovis, an energetic family of teeterboard artists with the Bulgarian State Circus, and the Duo Dobritch of the Busch-Roland Circus, who perform a hazardous perch pole act, are four of the award-winning acts that will be seen.

Bill Griffis, who portrays Harlan Tucker on "All My Children," has established an acting scholarship at Montclair State College in New Jersey.

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Saturday Daytime

5:40
17 World at Large

6:00
12 The Archies

6:30
3 A Better Way
5 Vegetable Soup
11 Sunrise Semester
12 Mickey Mouse Club

6:40
17 News Update

6:50
5 Scouting News

7:00
2 Brady Kids
3 Petticoat Junction
3 Kids Are People Too
5 6 Tobacco '79
5 Casper
7 A Better Way
9 Cliffwood Avenue Kids
11 Superman
12 Animals Animals Animals
17 Three Stooges

7:30
2 Huck and Yogi
3 12 Marlo & The Magic Movie Machine
5 Newsbag
7 Treehouse Club
9 Little Rascals
11 Let's Look At

8:00
2 Wheelie & The Chopper Bunch
3 9 11 The All New Popeye Hour
3 12 Scooby's All-Stars
5 Dennis The Menace
7 Galaxie Goof-Ups
17 Cliffwood Avenue Kids

8:30
2 Devlin
5 Partridge Family
7 Fantastic Four
17 Partridge Family

9:00
2 Space Kidettes
3 9 11 The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show
5 TBA
5 Family Affair
6 7 Godzilla Super 90
17 Star Trek

9:30
2 Spiderman
3 5 12 Challenge Of The Superstars
5 My Three Sons

10:00
2 Superman
5 Leave It To Beaver
17 Hollywood Classics

10:30
2 Family Movie
3 9 11 Tarzan and The Super Seven
5 Lucy
6 7 Daffy Duck

11:00
3 5 12 Fangface
5 Saturday Movie
6 7 Yogi's Space Race

11:30
3 5 12 New Pink Panther Show

12:00
3 9 11 Space Academy
3 Superman
5 Teenage Frolics
6 7 Fabulous Funnies
12 ABC Weekend Specials

12:30
2 Lone Ranger
3 9 11 Fat Albert
3 12 American Bandstand
5 TBA
6 Rascals-Stooges
7 The Bay City Rollers
17 Rat Patrol

1:00
2 5 7 17 Senior Bowl: North-South
3 Ark II
5 Time Out
6 Let The Church Be The Church
9 Larry Gillman
11 Movie

1:30
3 5 6 9 ACC Basketball: N.C. State-Va.
3 Metro Conference Basketball: Cincinnati-Tulane
12 Soul Train

2:30
12 Partridge Family

3:00
11 Grand Prix Tennis
12 Movie

3:30
3 5 6 9 ACC Basketball: Duke-N.C.
3 12 Pro Bowlers Tour

4:00
2 Big Valley
5 Gong Show
7 Bob Hope Desert Classic
17 Movie
25 Guten Tag

4:30
5 Ghost And Mrs. Muir
11 CBS Sports Spectacular

5:00
2 Bonanza
3 12 Wide World Of Sports
5 Soul Train
25 In Pursuit Of Liberty

5:30
5 TBA
6 Batman
9 Hee Haw Honeys

One Glance At 'Glide' Tells All

They call him "Glide," and one glance at his fluid, almost effortless style on the basketball court tells you why.

Clyde "The Glide" Austin is the power cell that makes the N.C. State machine go, especially when they take on their ACC foe, Virginia, Saturday, Jan. 13, in the "ACC Game of the Week" (1:30 p.m. on Channels 3,5,6,9).

Clyde Edward Austin is truly an amazing player, as evidenced by a last-second shot in the semi-finals of the National Invitation Tournament last season against Georgetown. The 40-foot shot swished through the nets to give State an 86-85 victory, but that's almost an ordinary feat for the smooth junior.

Austin has all the tools to become the premier point guard in the ACC this season, and he already leads the conference in assists — not an easy feat when you consider that a guy named Jim Spanarkel of Duke is in the same league.

"Clyde should have his best year yet," says Wolfpack head coach Norman Sloan. "He is very comfortable running the ball club, and he knows what has to be done and can do it."

He also has emerged as one of the most consistent players in the ACC, having averaged 12.2 points his freshman year and 12.4 last season. Futhermore, he's good enough to be second leading scorer on the team behind Hawkeye Whitney.

He also has a habit of coming up with a big scoring effort just when the team needs it. Austin paced State in the scoring column on six different occasions last year, including a 26-point outburst against Virginia, his high for the season. He also dished off 122 assists in 1978 after setting a single season record of 139 in his freshman campaign.

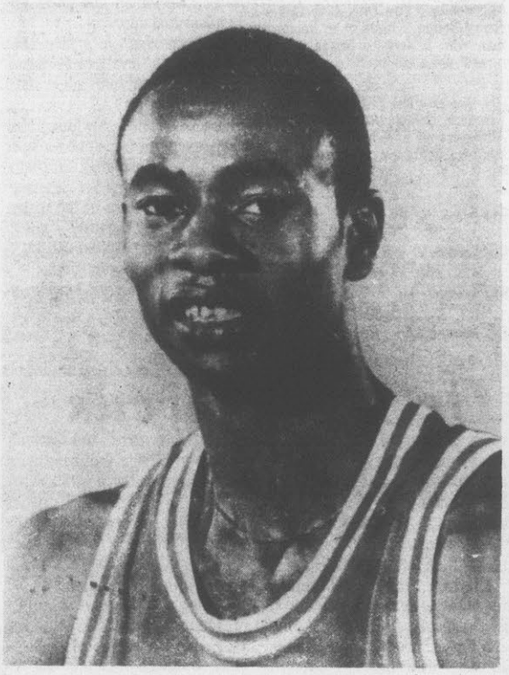
Austin collected 13 assists in the NIT win over Georgetown, and fed for another 10 in the final loss against Texas. Another category where he paced the team was in the theft category — Clyde stole 42 passes last year.

Now you're probably waiting with baited breath — how, pray tell, did he get the nickname "Glide"?

Quite simple, in point of fact. While at Maggie Walker High School in Richmond, Va., Austin had already gained a reputation as a slick ball-handler with an almost picturesque playing style. Some students at the school gave him the name and it stuck.

While at Walker, incidentally, he sparked the team to the Virginia state AAA title as a senior, netting a career 2,158 points.

So, whenever you hear the name "Glide" mentioned by ACC fans who are discussing their choice for the best guard in the conference, then you know who they are talking about.



Clyde "The Glide" Austin, premier point guard for the N.C. State Wolfpack, will lead his team into ACC action when State takes on the University of Virginia Cavaliers in the ACC Game of the Week on Saturday, Jan. 13 at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 3, 5, 6 and 9.

Steeler Defense

Having defeated the defending American Football Conference Champion, the Denver Broncos, the Pittsburgh Steelers find themselves in the AFC title contest and one victory away from the Super Bowl.

The 1978 edition of the Pittsburgh Steelers boast the best won-loss record of any Steeler team. Their final regular season victory over Denver 21-17 enabled Pittsburgh to match Miami's NFL record of 14 wins in a regular season. The Dolphins' 1972 team won all of its regular season games enroute to its first league title when the NFL was still playing a 14-game schedule.

While both Franco Harris and Terry Bradshaw have been having a banner year with plenty of record book ink, the Steeler defense has also regained that old familiar championship form of a few years ago. They have allowed the fewest points (195) in the NFL and are ranked first in the AFC defensively. They had held their regular season opponents to 46 points during their final five game winning streak.

One of the keys to the Steeler defense is (6-4, 260) Mean Joe Greene. He cut his weight by 15 points in 1977 and turned in a solid performance and regained his All Pro status.

When Andy Russell retired last year, Joe Greene was named defensive Captain. At the peak of his career, Greene could dominate a game single-handedly but now is most effective when playing a team defense and utilizing his experience.

Although Joe Greene is double teamed most of the time, he still managers to do an exceptional job.

The Teen Scene

It won't come as any big surprise if **DEBBY OSMOND**'s voice becomes a part of the **OSMOND FAMILY**'s record and nightclub career. The duet she did with her husband **DONNY** on the family's Christmas special has brought a lot of favorable response.

It can also be noted that **MARIE OSMOND** has found a very special friend in **MRS. DONNY OSMOND**. The two are almost inseparable, and they devote endless hours to "girl-talk" regularly.

It's not being said out loud but those in the know say that **JIMMY McNICHOL**'s TV movie, **"CHAMPIONS,"** is indeed the pilot for a series.

Speaking of pilots, both **SHAUN CASSIDY** and **LEIF GARRETT** are being kept occupied these days reading scripts and having meetings about possible TV series. It should be understood, however, that presently neither are anxious to get involved in such a weekly grind. Shaun wants a break from a such routine, and Leif is busy enought without it!

As funny as **ROBIN WILLIAMS** is in his role on **"MORK & MINDY,"** a visitor to the set of the series will find him at his very best in between rehearsals of each scene. There is constant laughter on the Paramount Studios set, and a lot of unpredictable lines coming for Robin. In fact, he ad-libs a big portion of his role and what he decides to say in rehearsals isn't always what he says when the show is taped before an audience.

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Sports This Week

Sunday, Jan. 7

10:30 a.m.
2 The Athlete

12:00 p.m.
9 Carolina Basketball

12:30
3 Southern Sportsman
6 Carolina Basketball
7 NFL '79
9 Bill Dance

1:00
5 Norm Sloan
6 7 AFC Playoffs

1:30
5 Duke Basketball

2:00
5 Southern Sportsman

3:30
3 9 11 NFL Today

4:00
3 9 11 NFC Playoffs
3 UNC-W Basketball

4:30
3 NFL Today

5:00
3 NFC Playoffs

6:00
17 Best Of Georgia Championship Wrestling

8:00
17 Hawks Basketball: Atlanta Indiana

11:15
9 Norm Sloan Show

11:45
9 Duke Basketball Show

1:00 a.m.
17 Atlanta Hawks Replay

Monday, Jan. 8

7:00 p.m.
12 Let's Go To the Races

7:30
9 Let's Go To The Races

8:00
17 Let's Go To The Races

9:00
17 S.E.C. Basketball: LSU-Vanderbilt

Wednesday, Jan. 10

8:30 p.m.
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlant Hawks-Milwaukee

9:00
3 5 6 9 ACC Basketball: North Carolina-Wake Forest

10:45
17 ACC Basketball: North Carolina-Wake Forest

3:05 a.m.
17 Atlanta Hawks Replay

Friday, Jan. 12

8:30 p.m.
17 Hawks Basketball: Atlanta-Chicago

1:30 a.m.
17 Atlanta Hawks Replay

Saturday, Jan. 13

1:00 p.m.
2 5 7 17 Senior Bowl: North-South

1:30
3 5 6 9 ACC Basketball: N.C. State-Va.
3 Metro Conference Basketball: Cincinnati-Tulane

3:00
11 Grand Prix Tennis

3:30
3 5 6 9 ACC Basketball: Duke-N.C.
3 12 Pro Bowlers Tour

4:30
11 CBS Sports Spectacular

5:00
3 12 Wide World Of Sports

6:00
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:00
12 Wrestling

8:00
5 Notre Dame Basketball: Notre Dame-Marquette

9:00
2 17 Challenge Bowl: Pacific 10-Big 8

11:30
5 Mid-Atlantic Wrestling



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Rams Are Opting For 'Big One'

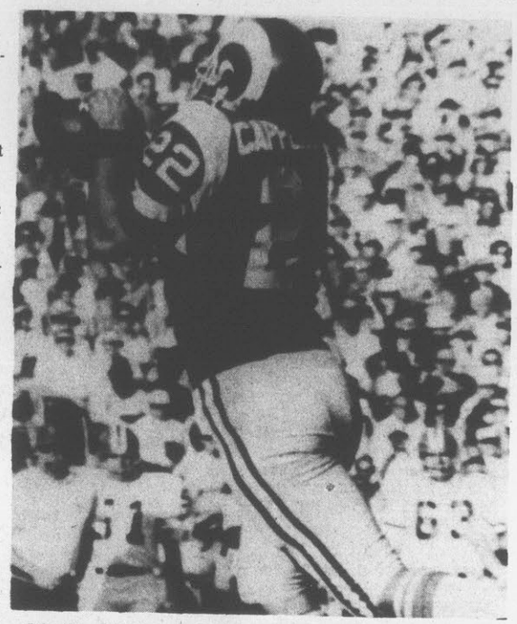
In five years under coach Chuck Knox, the Los Angeles Rams won the NFC Western Division title each year and amassed a Coliseum record of 33-5, including playoff games. But no Super Bowl victory. Not even a Super Bowl appearance!

Well, the 1978 version of the Los Angeles club wants to change all that before they move out to Anaheim next year, and they get another chance to make the big trip to Miami for all the marbles in the NFC championship game, Sunday, Jan. 7, to be televised by CBS.

The new Ram mentor this season was Knox's long-time assistant, Ray Malavasi, who took over in the furor of the George Allen incident. (For those who have been hiding somewhere for the last six months, Allen began the pre-season as the Ram coach, but was fired before the first regular season game was even played.)

The LA club reeled off another superb record of 12-4, good enough to gain the right to host the NFC showdown. Yet it doesn't matter where they play this year's championship — the Rams will be ready.

But the same situation, and that means the same problems continue to linger. The team is as always, one of the best defensive clubs in the NFC. But the offense is inconsistent. Pat Haden has emerged as a quality signal-caller, but his passing can be excellent, or it can be mediocre.



John Capelletti, powerful running back for the Los Angeles Rams, will try to get the Ram ground game going when they host the NFC championship game Sunday, Jan. 7 on CBS-TV. Capelletti is one of the most consistent fullbacks in the league, and also provides halfback Lawrence McCutcheon with great blocking.

The Team Counts

At times it seems that while Billy Joe DuPree becomes a more accomplished pro each year, he becomes a little less known each year, compared to many of his Dallas Cowboys contemporaries.

But DuPree doesn't need the spotlight and he may epitomize the term "team player" as much as anyone on the roster when the Cowboys go after the NFL championship Sunday, Jan. 7 (CBS-TV).

When DuPree announced after the 1976 season (when he set a Cowboys' record for most receptions in 14 games for 472 yards (14.8 yards per catch) that he wanted to be considered THE best tight end in pro football. Mike Ditka, the guy whose club record he broke and who now coaches the Cowboys' receivers, said: "DuPree already is THE best tight end in the business.

"Billy Joe can make the consistent, needed play for you, and when you have to have it, he can make the demanding, clutch play. He's money in the bank," Adds Roger Staubach.

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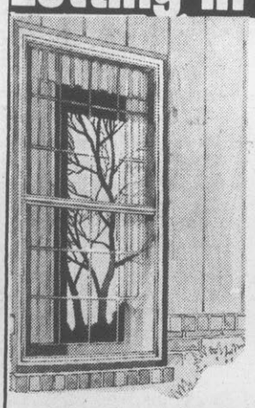
Bird To Live Again

Currently being written is a screenplay for a Charlie (Bird) Parker biography, starring Richard Pryor.

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The 'Outer' Back

Yes, there is another running back with Earl Campbell in the Houston Oiler backfield. He may not have achieved Campbell's notoriety yet, but he's working on it.

Tim Wilson, second-year player for the Oilers, is bound to achieve the fame he deserves, and if he has many games like he did against the Miami Dolphins in the first round of the AFC playoffs, some people may finally realize there is another youngster with lots of potential in the Houston backfield.

The young Oilers will battle for the AFC championship Sunday, Jan. 7, and the game will be televised by NBC.

Wilson, former University of Maryland star, is a late bloomer. In fact, it wasn't until a crucial Monday night game against the Dolphins — a game that saw Campbell set records — that people began to discover this young fullback. The holes provided for Campbell were courtesy of Wilson. If you watched the long ramble for a touchdown by Campbell in the final quarter that sewed up the victory, then you saw Tim trailing Earl all the way.



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Saturday Evening

6:00
2 Movie Tonight
3 6 7 News
5 Hot City
9 News
11 Black Unlimited
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling
25 Congressional Outlook

6:30
3 9 11 CBS News
3 ABC News
5 News
6 7 NBC News
12 Nashville On The Road
25 Black Perspective

7:00
3 3 11 Hee Haw
5 Aware
5 Andy Griffith
6 Muppets
7 Lawerence Welk Show
9 Dolly
12 Wrestling
25 Beethoven Festival

7:30
5 Harambee
5 Brady Bunch
6 Closer Look
9 Porter Wagoner

8:00
2 Rex Humbard
3 9 11 White Shadow: Ken Howard stars in this dramatic series as Ken Reeves the basketball coach of a ghetto school. (60 min)
3 5 12 Welcome Back, Kotter: "The Sweet Smell of Success" When Epstein is assigned to work on the school paper, no one's reputation is safe once Epstein turns the paper into a scandal sheet with reports of a love affair between Julie and Mr. Woodman, as well as spicy tidbits about the sweathogs.
5 Notre Dame Basketball: Notre Dame-Marquette
6 7 CHiPs: "Mait Team" With Sindy hospitalized in critical condition as a result of a car accident in which 11 people died, Jon, Ponch and Sgt. Getraer must investigate to determine who was at fault. (60 min)
17 Hee Haw Honeys
25 Once Upon A Classic

8:30
3 5 12 Carter Country: "The Russians are Coming" Victor French and Kene Holliday star in this comedy series set in a small town in Georgia.
17 Marty Robbins
25 Julia Child Co.

9:00
2 17 Challenge Bowl: Pacific 10-Big 8
3 9 11 G.E. Theatre: "Champions: A Love Story" Shirley Knight and James Vincent McNichol. The poignant story of two adolescents whose personal relationship blossoms and whose professional relationship matures as they work together towards a common goal — the national figure skating championship. (2 hrs)
3 5 12 Love Boat: "Gopher's Opportunity" Gopher's friend and his socialite wife make him a dream job offer; "Home Sweet Home" A wealthy widow takes up residency aboard ship and falls in love with a steward; and "The Switch" A substitute magician working the cruise, and his new assistant become romantically involved. (60 min)
6 7 Saturday Night Movie: "Who Is Killing the Stunt Men?" Robert Forster stars as a Hollywood stuntman, who becomes suspicious when three other stuntmen, including his brother, die in the course of their work, and he puts his life on the line by attempting the same stunt that took his brother's life. (2 hrs)
25 Pallisers

10:00
3 5 12 Fantasy Island: "Seance" A woman seeking the truth regarding her twin brother's death is led into a macabre, terrifying adventure and "The Treasure" A man who wants to become a millionaire, no matter what the sacrifice, are Mr. Roarke's guests tonight. (60 min)
5 News
25 Geraldine Fitzgerald At Reno Sweeney

10:30
5 Black Reflections

11:00
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
5 Odd Couple
12 Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "Georgy Girl" Starring Lynn Redgrave.
"After The Fox" Starring Peter Sellers.

11:15
3 Nashville Music

11:30
3 Late Movie
5 Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
5 Metromedia Movie: "The Laughing Policeman" Walter Matthau. A policeman sets out to hunt down hard core criminals after his partner is slain in a mass murder.
6 7 Saturday Night Live: Art Garfunkel is host tonight with Stephen Bishop as his musical guest. (repeat, 90 min)
9 Juke Box
11 Late Show

11:45
3 Arthur Smith

12:30
5 Baretta

1:30
5 All Night Show I: "War of the Wildcats" John Wayne. A self-assured oil tycoon and a quiet cowboy fight for rights to Indian oil lands.
17 Juke Box

2:00
17 Movie 17: "My Wild Irish Rose" Dennis Morgan. Rise of the famous Irish singing star, Chauncey Olcott; his loves and his association with Lillian Russell.

3:30
5 All Night Show II: "Say One For Me" Bing Crosby. A priest and his show business parishioners get together with a night club manager to put on a big benefit show.

4:00
17 Maverick

5:00
17 Dragnet

Poignant Drama Airs

James Vincent McNichol and Joy Le Duc star as two teen-agers who together attempt to reach the pinnacle of figure skating competition in "Champions: A Love Story," a GE Theater drama starring Shirley Knight with special guest star Tony Lo Bianco, to be presented on Saturday, Jan. 13 (9 to 11 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

Jennifer Warren, Richard Jaeckel and Anne Schedeen also star in the poignant new motion picture-for-television that traces the story of two adolescents whose personal relationship blossoms and whose professional relationship matures as they work together towards their common goal — the national figure skating championships.

McNichol stars as Peter Scoggins III, an avid hockey player who gets suspended from the team much to the chagrin of his father (Jaeckel) who wanted his son to follow the masculine, family tradition of hockey.

Miss LeDuc stars as Carrie Harlich, a gifted and skillful figure skater who is pressured into competition by her domineering mother (Miss Knight). Depite the support of her coach, Damschroeder (LoBianco), Carrie doesn't have the stamina or the temperament to compete in singles.

Peter finds that without hockey there is a void in his life and Carrie suggests that figure skating might be able to fill it. Peter's love for skating is satisfied and he's challenged by the difficult and athletic aspects of figure skating. Carrie convinces him that they can skate as a pair

Apart, neither Carrie nor Peter could make it. But together, they stand a chance. And in the face of opposition from Carrie's mother and Peter's father, the two undertake the grueling training necessary for them to try to reach the top, and the glory of competing in the nationals.

John Sacret Young, who produced and directed "Champions: A Love Story," has a first-hand knowledge of drama and success on the ice that goes back to his high school when he played ice hockey. By the time he was in his 20s, he was risking his neck in a semi-professional "slapshot" ice hockey league in Los Angeles.

Young, who got back on skates for a brief appearance in the drama as a hockey official, lives in Los Angeles with his wife and their infant daughter. He sticks pretty close to his typewriter, turning out episodes for several TV series and scripts for movies.

Began As Drop-Out

Guich Koock may be a familiar face to millions of television viewers as a result of his role on ABC's "Carter Country" (seen Saturdays, 8:30 to 9 p.m.). but he actually first gained fame in acting as a drop-out from grammer school.

Born and raised in Texas where he learned to spin a tale with the best of them, Guich arrived for his first day of school choosing to be a first grader at the age of 5 instead of being a kindergarten student.

"I started school with my older sister, who was six," the soft-speaking actor explains. "But the first day of school, I decided that I was not cut out to be a scholar, so I quit. Every morning I would walk to school with the other kids, but then I'd slip away and go to the job I'd gotten myself."

That job was with an old timer who was a double amputee who made a living buying chickens and jelly from the local citizenry. From the outset, Guich passed himself off as the old man's son.

SALE
BOYS WEAR



Selected Groups Of Clothing And Accessories From Our Regular Inventory

SUITS . . . . . 1/3 To 1/2 Off
SPORT COATS . 1/3 To 1/2 Off
PANTS . . . . . 1/3 Off
DRESS SHIRTS . . . . . 1/3 Off
SWEATERS . . . . . 1/3 Off
OUTERWEAR . . . . . 1/4 Off
KNIT SHIRTS . . . . . 1/4 Off

Coffman's 10 20 shop
Next To First State Bank
On The Mall In Downtown Greenville

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Supplement to the Greenville Daily Reflector.

Kroger Sav-On

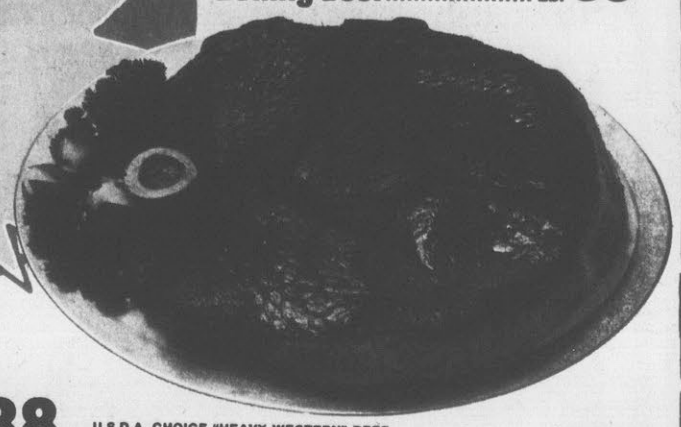
FOOD DRUG

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1979 IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-On Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF
CENTER CUT
Round Steak
Lb. **$1.58**
USDA CHOICE



U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONE-IN
Rib Steak ..... Lb. **$2.38**

CHUB PAK OR
Store Ground Beef ..... Lb. **$1.39**

GENUINE
Ground Chuck ..... Lb. **$1.58**

CHOPPED
Beef Steak ..... Lb. **$1.68**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONE-IN 14-18 LB. AVG.
Whole Rib Roast Cut Into Steaks Free ..... Lb. **$1.98**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF WHOLE BONE-IN 12-15 LB. AVG.
Beef Loin Strip Cut Into Steaks Free ..... Lb. **$1.99**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF PLATE
Boiling Beef ..... Lb. **58¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONELESS
Rump Roast ..... Lb. **$2.18**

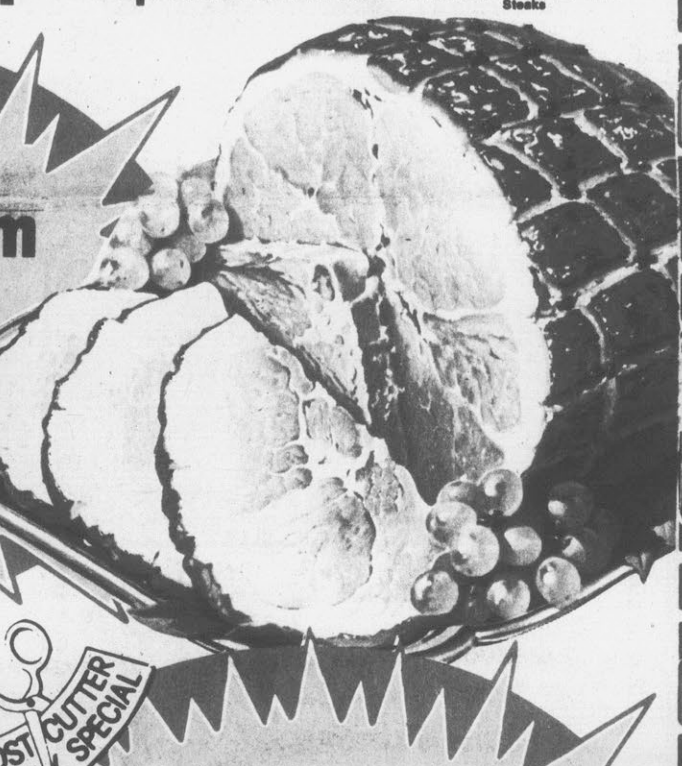
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONELESS - TOTAL WT. 4 LBS. OR MORE
Rib Eye Steaks ..... Lb. $3.72 8 8-Oz. Steaks **$14.88**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONELESS - TOTAL WT. 5 LBS. OR MORE
Sirloin Tip Steaks ..... Lb. $2.38 10 8-Oz. Steaks **$11.88**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONELESS - TOTAL WT. 4 LBS. OR MORE
Top Sirloin Steaks ..... Lb. $2.97 8 8-Oz. Steaks **$11.88**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

SHANK PORTION OR SHANK HALF
Smoked Ham
Sliced Free Lb. **98¢**



¼ PORK LOIN CUT INTO CHOPS OR (2/3 CENTERS, 1/3 ENDS)
Mixed Pork Chops
Lb. **$1.38**

PORK TAILS, PORK LIVER OR
Pork Neck Bones
Lb. **48¢**

COUNTRY STYLE
Spare Ribs ..... Lb. **$1.58**

CENTER CUT
Pork Steak ..... Lb. **$1.38**

COUNTRY CLUB
Canned Ham 3-Lb. Can ..... **$6.99** Sliced Free

WHOLE OR HALF
Smoked Picnics ..... Lb. **98¢**

BUTT PORTION
Smoked Ham ..... Lb. **$1.08**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

CENTER CUT
Rib Pork Chops
Lb. **$1.78**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

GRADE "A" HOLLY FARMS
Whole Fryers
Holly Farms CHICKEN
Lb. **53¢**

HOLLY FARMS CUT UP
Mixed Fryer Parts
Lb. **57¢**

HOLLY FARMS
Fryer Breasts
Lb. **99¢**

HOLLY FARMS
Fryer Drumsticks ..... Lb. **99¢**

WISHBONE 5-7 LB. AVG.
Turkey Breasts ..... Lb. **$1.59**

COUNTRY STYLE **Sliced Bacon** $1.18 Lb.

TASTY **Serve 'N Save Wieners** 79¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES **Serve 'N Save Luncheon Meats** $1.19

COST CUTTER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON



Save 41¢

Plain or Self Rising
Pillsbury Flour
5-Lb. Bag **48¢**

WITH COUPON AND $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO

701

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 13, 1979
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES.

COST CUTTER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON



Save 16¢

White Hi-Dri
Paper Towels
Jumbo Roll **28¢**

WITH COUPON AND $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO

702

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 13, 1979
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES.

COST CUTTER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON



Save 80¢

Pure Vegetable
Krogo Shortening
3-Lb. Can **99¢**

WITH COUPON AND $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO

703

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 13, 1979
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES.

COST CUTTER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON



Save 30¢

Nightime Colds Medicine
Vicks Nyquil
6-Oz. Btl. **99¢**

WITH COUPON AND $7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO

704

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 13, 1979
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES.

MEAT OR BEEF OSCAR MAYER **Wieners** 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.58**

SLICED OSCAR MAYER **Bologna** 12-Oz. Pkg. **$1.38**

OSCAR MAYER **Sliced Bacon** ..... Lb. **$1.89**

HORMEL **Little Sizzlers** 12-Oz. Pkg. **$1.19**

GWALTNEY MEAT OR BEEF **Big 8 Franks** 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.58**

COUNTRY CLUB **Sauer Kraut** 2-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

PRE-SLICED **Calf Liver** ..... Lb. **$1.29**

WHOLE OR HALF SQUARE CUT LAMB **Shoulder Roast** .. Lb. **$1.59**

FRESH FROZEN **Turbot Fillets** ..... Lb. **$1.39**

FRESH SEAFOOD
Available Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

FRESH **Perch Fillets** ..... Lb. **$1.99**

FRESH DRESSED **Flounder** ..... Lb. **$1.79**

FRESH **Cod Fillets** ..... Lb. **$2.19**

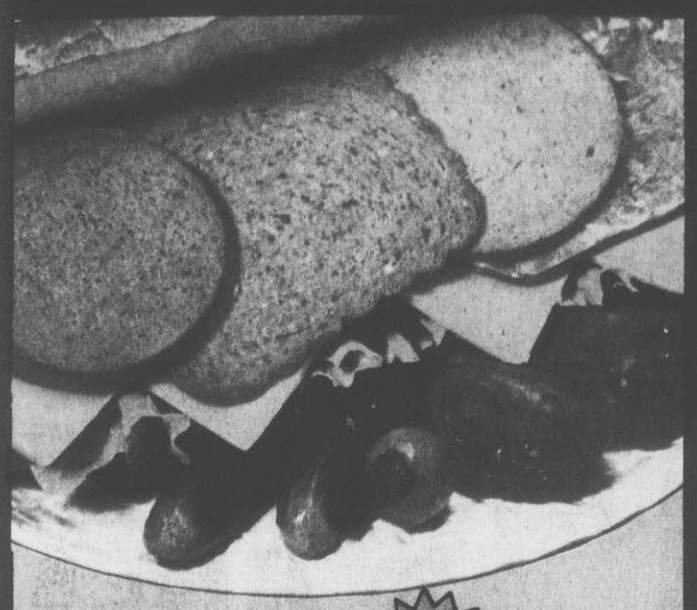
OPEN 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT MON. THRU SAT.
OPEN SUNDAY 9AM TO 8PM

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COST CUTTERS GR

Lead You To...

DELICATESSEN...



CHIPPED
Chopped Ham ..... lb. SAVE 20¢ lb. $1.99

STRAWBERRY
Gelatin Parfait ... lb. SAVE 10¢ LB. 89¢

TOP ROUND
Roast Beef ..... lb. SAVE 50¢ LB. $3.49

LORRAINE
Swiss Cheese .... lb. SAVE 30¢ LB. $2.99

AMERICAN OR MUSTARD
Potato Salad ..... lb. SAVE 20¢ LB. 69¢

In-Store BAKERY



Glazed Donuts SAVE 30¢ 12 For $1.29

HOMESTYLE
White Bread ..... 2 Loaves 98¢

OATMEAL
Raisin Cookies .. 12 For $1.19

2-LAYER 8 IN.
Coconut Cake ..... Each $3.29

Cafeteria Style... RESTAURANT...



WHOLE
B.B.Q. Chicken SAVE 20¢ LB. $1.49 Lb.

SMOKED
Sausage Sandwich ..... Each 99¢
SCRAMBLED EGGS, BACON OR SAUSAGE, GRITS OR HASH BROWNS, TOAST OR BISCUITS
Breakfast Special ..... Each 99¢

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER
WHITE OR BUTTERMILK
Sandwich Bread



3 24-Oz. Loaves $1

Dr. Pepper 6 $1.69 1-Liter Bottles Plus Deposit

HERE'S JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF COST

		WAS	NOW
KROGER WHITE 2-Lb. Bag Great Northern Beans	JUST REDUCED	87¢	59¢
KROGER WHITE Long Grain Rice	5-Lb. Bag	$1.89	$1.29
SMUCKER'S Blueberry Syrup	12-Oz. Bottle	$1.19	99¢
KROGER OLD FASHION Pancake Mix	2-Lb. Box	79¢	66¢
KROGER Pancake Syrup	24-Oz. Bottle	$1.19	$1.09



WHITENING
Clorox Bleach
Gal. Jug 79¢
WAS 83¢



WHITE
Domino Sugar
10-Lb. Bag $1.99
WAS $2.25
JUST REDUCED

		WAS	NOW
BUSH'S Baked Beans	28-Oz. Can	75¢	59¢
SHOWBOAT Pork & Beans	14-Oz. Cans	27¢	4/$1
SHOWBOAT Spaghetti	14-Oz. Cans	4/$1	5/$1
KROGER Chicken Noodle Soup	10½-Oz. Cans	25¢	4/88¢
KROGER Spaghetti	3-Lb. Bag	$1.33	$1.09

		WAS	NOW
STOKELY Fruit Cocktail	17-Oz. Cans	55¢	2/$1
WHITE HOUSE Chunky Apple Sauce .	25-Oz. Jar	78¢	66¢
HUNT'S Tomato Sauce .. JUST REDUCED	8-Oz. Cans	23¢	4/88¢
HUNT'S Tomato Paste... JUST REDUCED	12-Oz. Can	59¢	54¢
HUNT'S Whole Tomatoes JUST REDUCED	28-Oz. Can	75¢	66¢



Hunt's Ketchup
32-Oz. Bottle 79¢
WAS 89¢
JUST REDUCED



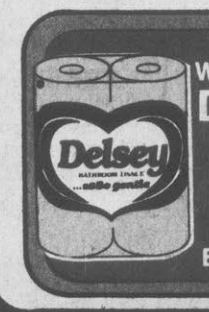
INSTANT
Nescafe Coffee
10-Oz. Jar $3.88
WAS $4.49

		WAS	NOW
WHITE Kleenex Facial Tissue	200-Ct. Box	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	63¢
KLEENEX WHITE Dinner Napkins	50-Ct. Boxes	59¢	2/$1
WHITE Bounty Paper Towels	Jumbo Roll	71¢	59¢
WHITE Dove Dish Detergent .	32-Oz. Bottle	$1.39	99¢
WHITE Bright Detergent.....	64-Oz. Box	$2.09	$1.88

		WAS	NOW
BUSH'S Cut Green Beans.....	15-Oz. Cans	39¢	3/$1
BUSH'S Chopped Kraut.....	15-Oz. Cans	37¢	3/$1
BUSH'S Pinto Beans	15-Oz. Cans	3/$1	4/$1
BUSH'S Chili Hot Beans	15-Oz. Cans	3/$1	4/$1
BUSH'S Black-eyed Peas.....	15-Oz. Cans	29¢	4/$1



Wesson Oil
24-Oz. Bottle $1.09
WAS $1.17
JUST REDUCED



WHITE BATHROOM
Delsey Tissue
4-Roll Pkg. 88¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

		WAS	NOW
MISSY Fabric Softener	Gallon Jug	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	99¢
SOAP Brillo Pads	16-Ct. Box	89¢	69¢
TWIN PET Dog Food	15-Oz. Cans	2/49¢	5/$1
WHITE BATH Dove Soap	4¾-Oz. Bars	48¢	2/88¢
EVAPORATED WHITE Pet Milk	13-Oz. Can	38¢	36¢

FROZEN FOOD

WHITE POTATO
Avondale French Fries 5-Lb. Bag 99¢

PET RITZ
Fruit Cobbler 28-Oz. Pkg. $1.19

KROGER Fried Chicken ..... 2-Lb. Box $1.99

KROGER Broccoli Spears ..... 24-Oz. Box 99¢

KROGER (WHITE) Whipped Topping ..... 13½-Oz. Bowl 59¢

MAN PLEASER CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF Banquet Dinners 17-Oz. Pkg. $1.09

SARA LEE (WHITE) Coconut Cake ..... 10-Oz. Pkg. $1.19

EVER FRESH JELLY DONUTS OR Cinnamon Buns 10-Oz. Pkg. 66¢

BANQUET BUFFET SALISBURY STEAK OR TURKEY Supper Entries 2-Lb. $1.19

DELUXE Stouffers Pizza ... 12¾-Oz. $1.99

DAI

KROGER (WHITE)
Natural Flavor Ice Cream ½ Gallon $1.59

BLUE BONNET QUARTERS Margarine..... 2

GRADE A MEDIUM Kroger Eggs.....

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES KROGER AMERICAN Cheese Food .. 16-Oz. Pkg.

REATER SAVINGS

★ COST CUTTER SPECIALS
★ COST CUTTER COUPONS
★ COST CUTTER BONUS BUYS
★ EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

DR. PEPPER OR
Coca Cola
6 32-Oz. Returnable Bottles $1.89 Plus Deposit

CUTTING SAVINGS

		WAS	NOW
KROGER WHITE Non-Fat Dry Milk	20-Qt. Box	$4.69	$3.99
COUNTRY OVEN Marshmallow Pies ...	13-Oz. Boxes	69¢	2/$1
CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER Star-Kist Tuna .. JUST REDUCED	6½-Oz. Can	89¢	69¢
VAN CAMP Pork & Beans	16-Oz. Cans	31¢	3/88¢
STOKELY Lima Beans	16-Oz. Cans	55¢	2/$1

FRUIT
Hi-C Drinks
2 46-Oz. Cans $1
WAS 59¢ JUST REDUCED

		WAS	NOW
STOKELY Tomato Juice	46-Oz. Can	69¢	67¢
STOKELY Pear Halves	16-Oz. Cans	59¢	2/$1.09
STOKELY Pickled Beets	16-Oz. Jar	49¢	47¢
STOKELY SLICES OR Peach Halves	16-Oz. Can	53¢	51¢
STOKELY Shellie Beans	16-Oz. Cans	45¢	3/$1

EMBASSY WHITE
Salad Dressing
32-Oz. Jar 89¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

		WAS	NOW
KROGER Tomato Juice ... JUST REDUCED	46-Oz. Can	67¢	59¢
GLAD Trash Bags	10-Ct. Box	$1.25	$1.09
CHARMIN WHITE Bathroom Tissue	4-Roll Pkg.	99¢	85¢
DEL MONTE Green Peas	17-Oz. Can	45¢	37¢
DEL MONTE IN JUICE Pineapple	15¼-Oz. Cans	57¢	2/$1

WHITE LIQUID
Ivory Detergent
22-Oz. Bottle 88¢
WAS 99¢ JUST REDUCED

Kroger Sav-on garden

WHERE SERVING YOU COMES FIRST



COST CUTTER SPECIAL
SWEET JUICY
Juice Oranges
5 Lb. Bag 99¢

U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW
Onions
3 Lb. Bag 49¢

INDIAN RIVER WHITE SEEDLESS
Grapefruit
40 Size Ea. 12¢

SLICER SIZE Cucumbers	5 For	$1
GREEN CRISP Cabbage	Lb.	15¢
JUMBO SIZE Pineapple	Ea.	99¢
FRESH Broccoli	Ea.	69¢
SWEET JUICY Tangerines	176 Size 18 For	$1
FRESH Sweet Potatoes	4 Lb. For	$1

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
FRESH
Mushrooms
1 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

FRESH
Pears
Lb. 49¢

SHELLED
Walnuts
$2.99 Lb.

EXCELLENT IN SALADS
Avocados
2 For $1

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
WASHINGTON STATE GOLD OR RED
Delicious Apples
138 Size Ea. 13¢

SALAD FIXINS

GREEN TOP Bunch Carrots.....	3 For	$1
FRESH CRISP Romaine Lettuce	Hd.	39¢
FRESH Green Onions...	4 Bunches For	$1

ORIENTAL VEGETABLES

FRESH Nappa	Lb.	49¢
FRESH Bok Choy	Lb.	49¢
FRESH Bean Sprouts	4-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
CANADIAN Ruta-Bagas	Lb.	15¢

AIRY FOOD

KROGER (WHITE)
Cottage Cheese
12-Oz. Ctn. 55¢

1-Lb. Pkg. $1

YUBI - OLD WORLD OR
Yoplait Yogurt ..... 3 6 Or 8-Oz. Cups $1

69¢

KROGER (WHITE)
Swiss Cheese ..... Chunk $2.39 Lb.

$1.59

MOUNTAIN MAN
Biscuits ..... 4 10-Oz. Cans 88¢

BAKERY

KROGER
Multigrain Bread
3 16-Oz. Loaves $1.19

BIG VALUE (WHITE)
Vanilla Sandwich Cookies
24-Oz. Pkg 89¢

Nabisco Oreos	15-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
NABISCO Nilla Wafers	12-Oz. Box	66¢
FUDGE STRIPES OR Keebler Deluxe Grahams	11½-Oz. Pkg.	95¢
KEEBLER Fudge Sticks	9-Oz. Pkg.	79¢

BEER & WINE

BURGUNDY, CHABLIS, EMERALD GOLD, PINK, RUBY CHABLIS
Colony Wine
3 Liter Btl. $3.88

CHABLIS, RHINE, ROSE, SAUTERNE
Almaden Mountain Burgundy
1.5 Liter Btl. $3.09



Kroger Sav-on FOOD AND DRUG STORES

JANUARY super savers!

WE ALSO FEATURE
LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

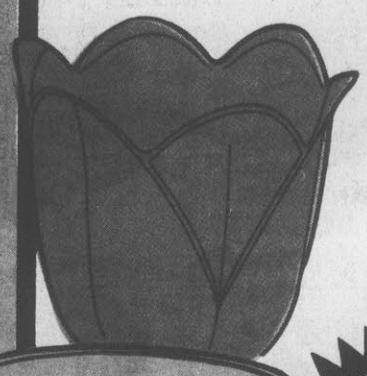
COST CUTTER COUPON
5" x 7" or 5" x 5"
Color Enlargement
Beautiful color on Kodak luster lux finish. Complete with folder. **79¢** With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good thru Sat., Jan. 13, 1979
Subject to Applicable State & Local Taxes
710



COATS & CLARK
Wintuk Yarn
20 most popular colors. No shrink, washable 4 ply dupont orlon.
Skein Only **77¢**



Latch Hook Rug Kit
20" x 27" size. 9 lovely patterns. Complete with instructions. **$4.99** Each



FESCO HOUSEHOLD
Plastic Assortment
- Square dish pan
- 10 qt. tulip wastebasket
- 10 qt. pail w/pour spout
- 14 qt. utility tubs
- Avocado and gold

YOUR CHOICE ONLY
79¢ Each



POLAROID
SX-70 Film
2 Pack Only **$9.97**



Decorator Colors!
5-PC. POLYESTER
Bath Set
- Bath mat 18"x30"
- Pattern
- Contour 18"x22"
- Solid lid cover
- Solid tank cover
- Solid tank top cover

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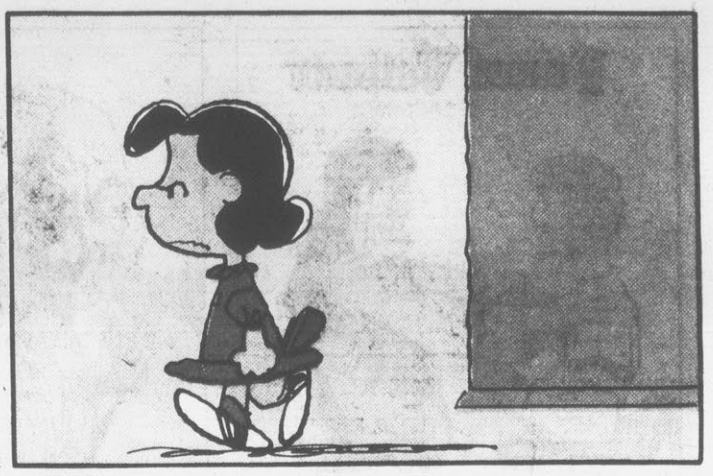
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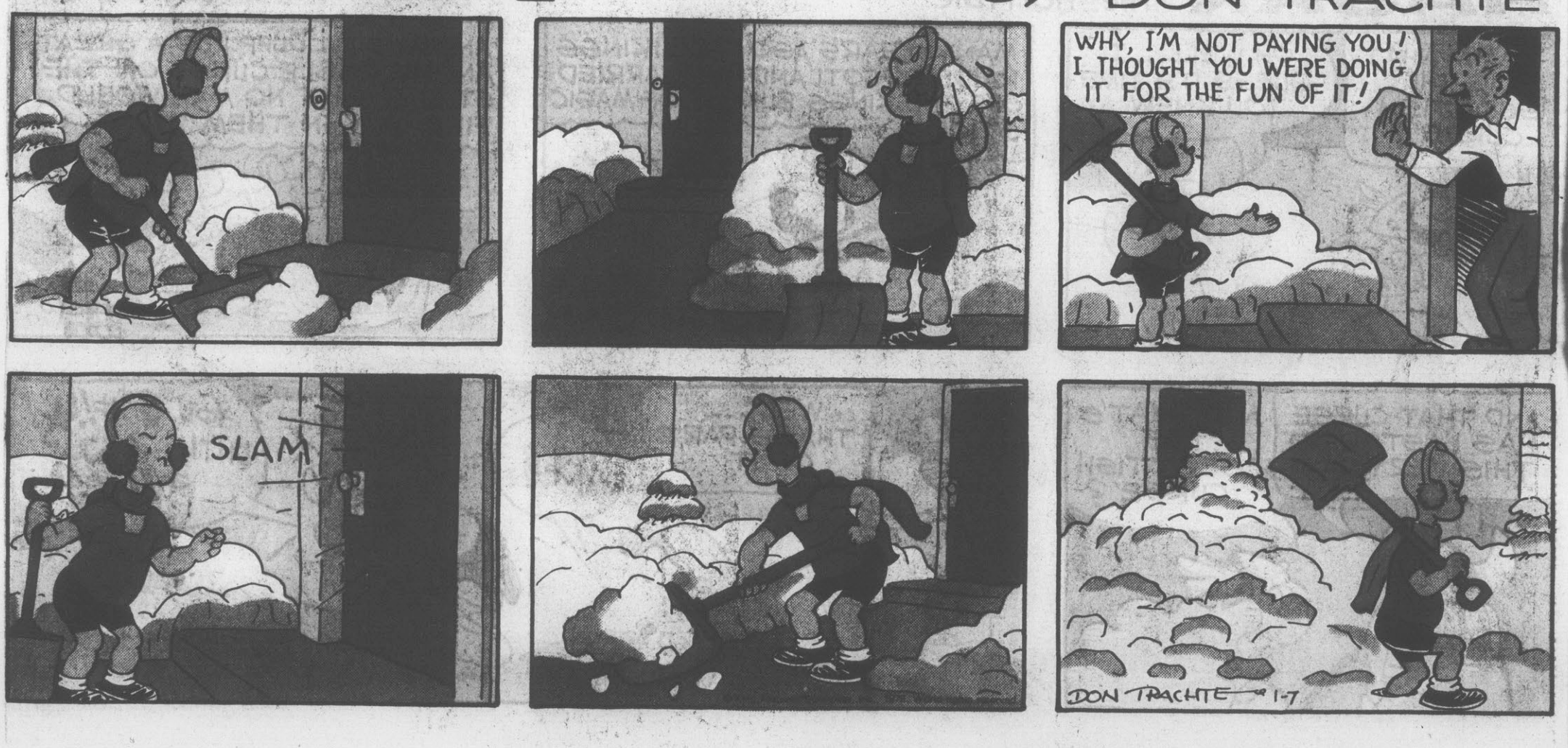
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