Weather
COAST: Mostly sunny today, highs middle 60s. Fair tonight and Monday. Lows tonight in middle 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Indiana St. and DePaul won Regional NCAA titles yesterday. See details on Page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

98TH YEAR NO. 66 | GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1979 | 98 PAGES — 7 SECTIONS | PRICE 35 CENTS

'Best Year Ever' In Greenville's Growth

$51 Million For Construction In 1978

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The City of Greenville enhanced its economic status among North Carolina cities in 1978, bolstered by impressive business and residential construction figures.

Enjoying what the city's chief building official termed "the best year ever in building," Greenville achieved a building permit valuation total that ranked only behind Raleigh, Charlotte and Greensboro for the year.

NEW HOUSES...were under construction in various subdivisions during 1978 as the city issued 206 permits for single family structures. This new structure is near completion in one of Greenville's fashionable neighborhoods and represented part of the $9,646,715 in single family residential construction for the year. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Permit totals in Greenville for 1978 amounted to $51,121,930, according to Alton Warren, who said that the valuation compared with the 1977 figure here of $28,735,013.

Warren explained that total permits for new construction, alterations, additions and all other aspects of building amounted to 1,387 at year-end. Of that total number, 54 permits were issued by the city for business construction with a total valuation of $14,073,274. He added that 206 permits for single-family residential housing were issued with a value of $9,646,715.

According to Warren, 15 permits for multi-family structures were issued, with the 363 total units having a permit valuation of $4,281,000. Duplex construction was also active during 1978 as 54 permits were authorized, valued at $2,140,500.

The building official pointed out that a number of significant permits contributed to the city's impressive showing among statewide construction totals.

Among the key permits were:

— Approximately $8 million for construction activity at Carolina East Mall on NC 11;

— $1 million for construction at Courtney Square Apartments at Arlington Boulevard and Highway 43 south;

— $2,250,000 for the 146-unit Wilson Acres development between E. First and E. Third Streets;

— $5,700,000 for an addition at Procter & Gamble in the industrial area north of the river;

— $700,000 for new units at Carriage House Apartments on Charles Street Extension;

— $871,330 for an addition at Empire Brushes north of Greenville;

— $700,000 for a warehouse in the Industrial Park area, issued to Tommie Little Associates; and

— $512,000 for Greenville Utilities plant construction on Mumford Road.

Warren explained that although the city does not issue building permits for construction activity at East Carolina University, the building value counts toward the city's overall total. He said that the $2,670,000 construction project at Ficklen Stadium and the $2.5 million for the ECU Medical School's animal laboratory and utility structure were included in that category.

The 1978 valuation total reflected a trend of yearly increases in construction activity, he pointed out, as evidenced by permit statistics dating back through 1975. In 1975, 852 total permits were issued with a total Valuation of $13,816,304. In 1976, the number of permits authorized here increased to 939 and carried a valuation of $24,275,965. Some 1,044 were issued in 1977.

Single family housing permits totaling 208 were issued in 1975 with a residential value of $6,547,900. That figure dropped off in 1976 as 168 permits were issued for single family construction and a residential value of $5,930,800. In 1977, 214 single family permits were issued as the residential value jumped to $8,816,795, Warren reported.

Twenty-three business permits were issued back in 1975 and represented a $1,745,500 valuation. In 1976, 65 business permits were secured in Greenville with a value of $7,420,900. The 1977 construction period saw 61 permits issued for business with a total valuation of $8,572,382.

Multi-family housing activity resulted in the issuance of four permits at a valuation of $476,000 in 1975 and duplex development only generated one permit, valued at $25,000. Multi-family activity in 1976 saw 15 permits approved for 251 units at a value of $3,670,500 and 11 duplex units were authorized with a valuation of $316,100. In 1977, ten permits for 58 multi-family units were secured with a valuation of $1,323,000 and 38 permits for duplex units were issued by the city for a total valuation of $1,433,000.

Pledges To Restore Nursing School Funds

ECU News Bureau

Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer Saturday expressed great pride in the East Carolina University School of Nursing and pledged to "do everything possible" to restore or replace federal funding which the school is in danger of losing.

"I will do everything possible to assure that funding for the School of Nursing is sufficient to sustain our high objectives and tradition of excellence," Brewer said in a campus speech.

He spoke at induction ceremonies Saturday for Sigma Theta Tau Honor Society in Nursing attended by Nursing School faculty, parents and friends of the candidates.

"Most of you are aware that vital monies were included in the Nursing Training Amendments bill of 1978, which was vetoed by the President last fall," Brewer said. "I have personally written to each of our North Carolina representatives and our two senators, expressing my grave concern that these funds be restored through new legislation. I believe we have their solid support."

Brewer said that he also has discussed the matter with UNC president William C. Friday and members of the UNC General Administration. "They are very supportive of the urgency of this potential problem," he said.

ECU officials said the funding in jeopardy amounts to some $200,000 for certain Nursing School positions and programs.

Brewer noted that from a "small beginning" in 1960, as East Carolina's first school in the healing arts, "our School of Nursing has developed into one of the very best programs in the Southeast United States. Our graduates have filled nursing positions in clinics and hospitals across the state in many areas where they are critically needed.

"Our baccalaureate graduates are highly regarded for their excellence, and our new Master of Science as well as our nurse practicioner program enjoy the same regard throughout the profession. We have much to be thankful for and proud of," he said.

Of Sigma Theta Tau, he said "Your society is the symbol of what a university stands for — academic excellence, scholarship, commitment and dedication.

"These are elements in a university which must be the foundation for all other programs and campus experiences," he said.

Brewer stressed that "this standard is fully consistent with the goal for excellence throughout the university, whether it be academics, sports or service programs."

He told the candidates that "your success represents a total commitment to the profession of nursing — one of the most honored and oldest professions in our society. We are proud that East Carolina is part of your success. Dean (Evelyn) Perry, and the faculty and students of our School of Nursing have established a fine reputation for excellence in contributions to the health care needs of North Carolinians."

Brewer added appreciation of the fact that those who pursue a career in nursing "are driven by a special insight and human understanding along with a deep personal concern for their fellow man."

"Much human understanding is lost in our impersonal world, which is a product of our age of automation," he observed. "This has partially obscured the fact that no invention of man can take the place of the human being."

Condemnation Voiced On The Egyptian-Israeli Treaty

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Opponents of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty from Moscow to Beirut condemned the pact Saturday and one report said Palestinian guerrillas planned to revive the Black September terrorist gang that carried out the Munich Olympic Massacre.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat cautioned the treaty would have "grave repercussions for the destiny of the Arab and Islamic nations."

Arafat arrived in Jordan Saturday for talks with King Hussein, a move seen as further evidence of the growing rapprochement between Jordan and the PLO. Diplomatic sources said Hussein had agreed to back Arafat in opposing the treaty and in invoking sanctions against Egypt.

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said such a treaty would only aggravate the Middle East situation.

"Washington's striving to bring Tel Aviv and Cairo together as soon as possible under the roof of the separate deal is prompted not by concern for peace but by a desire to ensure U.S. imperialism's interests in the Middle East and to knock together an Egyptian-Israeli alliance," Pravda said.

Pravda said the United States, Egypt and Israel would not be able to delude the Arab world into thinking the treaty would be without "the most serious consequences."

"On the contrary, this separate collusion is fraught with an aggravation of the explosive situation in the area."

A Kuwait newspaper Saturday said the Fatah Palestinian guerrillas planned to revive the Black September terrorist group that carried out the 1972 Munich Massacre of 11 Israeli Olympic athletes.

Quoting Palestinian sources, the newspaper As Siyassah said Fatah hardliners favored reviving Black September to conduct operations against U.S. interests and against Arabs cooperating with the United States.

The action would come as part of guerrilla efforts to undermine an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, As Siyassah said.

In Kuwait, Hungarian Premier Gyorgy Lazar said in an interview with a newspaper that his country opposed a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and that a just and lasting peace could be achieved only through participation of all concerned parties, including both the Soviet Union and the United States.

"Any Middle East peace treaty should ensure regaining the rights of the Palestinian people," Lazar told the newspaper Al Qabas.

Tar Heels Beware!

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Attorney General Rufus Edmisten said Friday that flimflam artists from South Carolina are beginning their annual spring migration northward, cheating the public with their home-improvement schemes.

The group, called the Irish travelers, head north from South Carolina each spring, Edmisten said. They get their nickname because they use Irish surnames such as O'Riley, Sherlock and O'Hara.

Edmisten said the group, estimated at 2,500 members, break up in groups of about seven to 10 and travel to rural areas offering to paint houses, repair roofs, pave driveways or do similar repairs in exchange for cash. He said the problem is that they use shoddy materials when they perform the services.

Today's Reading

Abby C-4
Arts A-13
Bridge C-10
Building D-2
Business B-14,15
Classified D-5
Crossword C-9
Editorial A-4
Entertainment ... A-12
Opinion A-5

Hussein Pledges Opposition

By United Press International

Jordan's King Hussein pledged Saturday to oppose the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and join Palestinian guerrillas in punishing Egypt for its break with the rest of the Arab world, diplomatic sources said.

Hussein's reported decision to join Arab hardliners in opposing the peace pact came as President Carter's personal emissaries met with Saudi Arabian King Khaled seeking support for the peace initiative mediated by Carter between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Hussein, up to now considered a moderate, indicated his determination to resist U.S. pressure by inviting Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to talks at the northern city of Mafraq and conferring with him a day before the U.S. delegation was to arrive arrive in Jordan.

The U.S. team led by Carter's National Security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, landed at the Riyadh airport and met with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd Saturday.

But they were given little chance of convincing the Saudis to join Egypt in mending three decades of war with Israel by approving the peace pact.

The Brzezinski party included President Carter's son, James Earl Carter III, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The American team planned to meet with King Hussein in Amman today

Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran welcomed Arafat at the border checkpoint of Ramtha, when he arrived by car from Damascus with a delegation of senior PLO officials.

Arafat then met with Hussein for four hours at Mafraq, 30 miles north of Amman near the Syrian border.

Jordanian diplomatic sources said the two reaffirmed their support for the Baghdad Arab summit resolutions of last November, which pledged political and economic sanctions against Egypt if it signed a peace treaty with Israel.

Hussein also pledged his support for the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians and both sides voiced their intention to strengthen cooperation between Jordan and the PLO in order to maximize support for the Palestinians in Iraeli-occupied territories, the sources said.

Neither the Saudis nor Jordan — the two major moderates of the Arab world — have formally committed themselves on the treaty.

Despite the silence from the royal family, Saudi newspapers, which often reflect government policy, have been vocal in opposing the accord on the grounds that the rights of Palestinians will be ignored.

Automatic Bank Deposit Encouraged For Recipients Of Checks

By REBECCA BUFFALOE
Reflector Staff Writer

Approximately 12,000 persons in Pitt County receive monthly checks administered by the U. S. Treasury for some form of Social Security payment. Many others benefit from monthly governmental or retirement monies, all sent through the U. S. Postal Service.

The number of recipients may change, but one thing remains constant: a fear that the check will be stolen, leaving the payee with no money to meet daily bills.

Across the nation, many of these check recipients have had their checks stolen, often by youth gangs who know the check comes at a certain time and lie in wait to grab the checks.

Although Pitt County does not suffer from this kind of metropolitan problem, checks are stolen at random, leaving the check recipient to go through the legalities of having it replaced.

"I'm unable to give any specific details, but I'd estimate that we have eight to ten stolen checks a year," said Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

Tyson pointed out that often the problem comes after the check has been cashed.

According to Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon, the check stealing problem "runs in spells" in the Greenville area, with two or three in one month, and none for two or three months.

Area Social Security District Manager Mary Cain explained that approximately 20-25 persons come to the office a month from Pitt and Martin Counties, saying that they have not received their monthly checks.

"Most of these are delayed checks," noted Ms. Cain. "Often people fail to let us or the Postal Service know when they've changed their address, or there's been a computer foul-up. The checks have not been stolen."

Regular Social Security checks are mailed on the third of the month as a rule, with supplemental security checks mailed on the first of the month.

Greenville Postmaster H. Lloyd Mills reported that Greenville had not had much of a check-stealing problem, and advised persons to keep an eye out for the postman on "check day."

However, Sarah Ashton, president of the Town and Country Senior Citizens' Club noted that on "check day," many of her club members stay close to home to wait for the postman, keeping them from joining in community group activities.

"I KNEW IT WAS DUE ME"

What happens when someone's check is stolen? Although Mrs. E. M. Boyle's social security check was stolen three years ago, she is still having trouble resolving her problem.

"I wrote Social Security as soon as I didn't receive my check," explained Mrs. Boyle. "They issued me a replacement check." She went ahead and cashed the check.

However, a little more than a year later, Mrs. Boyle received a letter, saying that the original check had turned up, cashed at a local convenience store with her signature.

Since her benefits had increased in the time period, Mrs. Boyle still had a little money left when the Treasury Department deducted the orginal check's amount from her monthly check.

"I had never been to that store," explained Mrs. Boyle. "My daughter (Mrs. William L. Ellington, also of Greenville) had been authorized to sign my checks for me, since I had a stroke. It wasn't her signature on the check, either."

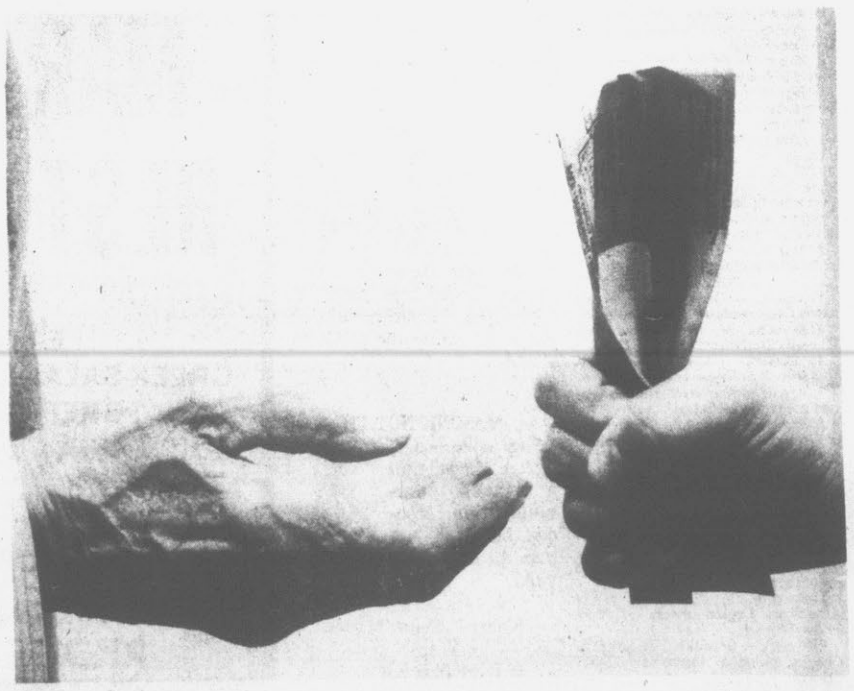
Mrs. Boyle wrote another letter, and another check for the original amount was sent to her. But now, she's afraid to spend the check this time.

"I have it, but I don't have it, if you know what I mean," said Mrs. Boyle. "I live on Social Security. I don't want anything that's not mine, but I know that money is due me."

Mrs. Pauline Whitehurst, who lives near Bethel, called her ordeal with a stolen check "the most boring thing I've ever been through."

One morning, a neighbor saw a group of young boys take a piece of mail, found later to be her Social Security Check, Mrs. Whitehurst's mailbox. The boys were iden-

(Continued on page A-7)



Death Cause Undetermined

Youth Dies Near Campus

The body of Terry Whitehead, 19, of Tabor City, was found about 9:30 a.m. Saturday in an outbuilding of the Sigma Nu fraternity at the corner of Thirteenth and Cotanche Streets.

According to Dr. Alvin Volkman of the Pitt County Medical Examiners office, it appeared Whitehead had suffered from acute cardio-respiratory failure prior to death. Blood and tissue samples from the body have been sent to the state laboratory for chemical analysis. Direct cause of death is unknown at this time.

Jim Mallory, East Carolina University Dean of Men and advisor to campus fraternities, said Whitehead was last seen Saturday morning about 12:30 a.m. Whitehead was not a student at ECU nor was he member of the fraternity, said Mallory.

Wife Of Kidnapped Missionary Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — The wife of a kidnapped American missionary in the Philippines has died in a Manila hospital three days after surgery for an intestinal blockage, church officials said today.

Maisie Dorland Van Vactor, wife of the Rev. Lloyd G. Van Vactor, died of cardiac arrest Friday in the intensive care unit where she had been since the operation Tuesday. She was 50.

Van Vactor, a United Church of Christ missionary and president of Dansalan College on Mindanao, was kidnapped from his office March 9.

Mrs. Van Vactor was the librarian at the college and at the Research Center for Moslem-Christian Relations.

Church officials here said her death was radioed to the island of Mindanao in hopes guerrillas holding Van Vactor hostage would release him.

Mrs. Van Vactor was seriously ill when her husband was kidnapped. She was flown to Manila on Tuesday where she underwent the surgery at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Missionary Conference

A missionary conference will be held April 1-4 at People's Baptist Temple.

Missionaries representing several Baptist mission boards around the world will be speaking during the four-day event. There will also be numerous home missions projects represented.

Scheduled to speak are: Dr. Bill Coleman, Canada; Ernie Mills, Durham Rescue Mission; Troy Deans, Baptist Mid-Missions; the Rev. and Mrs. Ted Kamp, Bill Rice Ranch; the Rev. Orman Norwood, International Board of Jewish Missions; Ron Dion, Baptist Mid-Missions; Richard Norman, Baptist Mid-Missions; Larry Sexton, Mexico; Bruce Dungan, Christian Centre for the Deaf in Jamaica; and Zane Abbott, Canada.

J. M. Bragg, pastor of People's Baptist Temple, states the purpose of the conference is to accentuate the need of fundamental churches to increase their vision to a worldwide scale.

The services will begin Sunday morning and continue through Wednesday at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

11 Die In Norway Fire

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Fire swept through a nursing home in northern Norway late Friday, killing 11 elderly people in their beds with the deadly fumes from burning plastic furniture, police reported.

They said emergency squads rescued 16 other patients, nine of whom were then hospitalized, two in serious condition.

The home is in the village of Sandnassjon in Nordland province.

House Fire

Greenville firemen attended to a small fire at 608 Roosevelt Ave. Saturday afternoon about 3:20. A fire that originated in a trash pile spread to the roof and caught the rafters on fire.

The house is owned by Charlie Cherry Jr., and is occupied by Lonnie and Martha Cherry.

Arnold Hyles

DALLAS (AP) — Arnold Hyles, the last surviving member of the Ranger Quartet, a popular radio gospel singing group, died Thursday at the age of 73.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

3:00-8:00 p.m. — Backgammon and chess club meets at New Horizons Disco

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

MONDAY

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

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

1:30 p.m. — Marion Bartlett will be hostess to the Seira Book Club

2:30 p.m. — Home Life Department of Greenville Woman's Club meets at club building

3:00 p.m. — Round Table meets with Mrs. H. H. Duncan

3:00 p.m. — Mrs. T. H. Henderson will entertain the Inter Se Book Club

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

7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parker's Restaurant

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

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

Obituaries

Carson

BETHEL — Mrs. Ethel Dail Carson, 71, died Saturday. Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in the Bethel United Methodist Church. The Rev. E. J. Bedsworth will officiate. Burial will be in the Bethel City Cemetery.

Survivors are one son, Russell Carson, Jr., of Bethel; two sisters, Mrs. Selma Bailey of Bethel and Mrs. Atholeen Bailey of Bear Grass; two brothers, Ira D. Dail of Trenton, N. J., and William O. Dail of Weldon; and three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. today at the Ayers-Gray Funeral Home.

Clark

Mr. Demetrius Lee Clark died Friday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clark. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home.

Devane

AYDEN — Mr. Herman Devane, 409 King St., died Saturday morning at his home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home.

Gurganus

Mr. Ronnie P. Gurganus, 77, 1606 A. Hopkins Drive, died Saturday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Van Dale Hudson. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Gurganus, a native of Beaufort County, lived in Greenville for the past 24 years and was a retired farmer and carpenter. He was also a member of Trinity F.W.B. Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tessie Boyd Gurganus; a daughter, Mrs. John E. Fleming of Greenville; two sons, Alonza Gurganus of Thomasville and Sellers Gurganus of Winterville; a foster daughter, Mrs. Verna Rawls of Washington; and three grandchildren.

Jones

AURORA — Mr. John Roland Jones, formerly of Aurora, died Thursday in St. John Episcopal Church in New York. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Aurora. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Jones

Mrs. Ollie Vera Jones died Saturday at her home, 1911 McClellan Street, Greenville. She was the daughter of Mrs. Viola Johnson Gay. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home.

Murphy

Mr. Robert W. Murphy, 58, 227 Allendale Drive, died Friday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Murphy, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., was a graduate of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., taught in the Canton Central School in N.Y., for 30 years and retired in 1977. He was veteran of World War II and served in the Army Air Corps. For the past two years he lived in Greenville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Belig Murphy; a daughter, Miss Patricia A. Murphy, a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland; four sons, Robert W. Murphy, Jr., of Watertown, N.Y., William R. Murphy of Canton, N.Y., Thomas T. Murphy of the United States Navy, stationed in San Diego, Calif., and Christopher J. Murphy of the home; a stepson, Ronald B. Gehrig of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Glenn Noble of Canton, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. John Barnes of Palo Alto, Calif.; two brothers, Vincent and Reed Murphy, both of Palo Alto; and six grandchildren.

Peterson

Mr. Andrew Peterson of the Calico community died Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Chapman Chapel FWB Church with the pastor Elder Dink Smith officiating. Burial will follow in the Peterson Family Cemetery.

Mr. Peterson was born and reared in the Vanceboro community of Craven County, but had made his home in the Calico community of Pitt County for the past several years. He was a member of Chapman's Chapel FWB Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Mae Ellison Peterson of Rt. 1, Grifton; one stepson Harvey Smith, Jr., of the home; six step-daughters, Ms. Axella Smith of the home, Mrs. Judie Howell of Ayden, Mrs. Yvonne Wilson of Fayetteville, Mrs. Mary Ethel Whitley of Grifton, Ms. Dixie Mae Smith and Ms. Rose Marie Smith, both of Calico; two brothers, Willie Ernest Peterson of Brooklyn, N. Y. and John Malichi Peterson of Grover; and one sister, Mrs. Carrie P. Davis of New York, N.Y.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6 p.m. until carried to the church one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be at the chapel from 8-9 p.m. Monday.

Moffitt To Speak Here

Thomas S. Moffitt, an Assistant Attorney General of North Carolina, will speak during a meeting sponsored by the East Carolina University Student Nurses' Association to be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Room 101 of the ECU Nursing Building.

Moffitt will talk on "The Sunset Act and How It May Have An Impact on the Nurse Practice Act." A question and answer session will follow. The public is invited.

Land Blessing Ceremony

The congregation of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Rt. Rev. Hunley Agee Elebash, bishop, will observe the blessing of the land bought by their mission congregation, St. Timothy's.

The program will start at 3 p.m.

The 5.8 acre site is located on the front of Cherry Oaks subdividion, bound by County Road 1725 and Eleanor Street.

Consisting of prayers, procession around the property and hymns the service will take place on the site. The Rector and Associate Rector of the parish, the Rev. Lawrence Patrick Houston, and the Rev. John Randolph Price will officiate. The Rev. Price also serves as vicar of St. Timothy's.

The public is invited.

REVIVAL SERVICE

Revival services will be held beginning Monday, March 19, at Joy Temple Holy Church, ending Friday, March 23. Speaker for the week will be the Rev. Vernon Mines of Newport News, Va. Services will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Mollie Hargrove invotes the public to attend.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication Monday, March 19, 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Walter P. House, Master

H. R. Phillips, Sec'y

City School Bd. Meets Monday

The March action session of the Greenville City Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, March 19 at Agnes Fullilove School.

A public meeting is being held on redistricting plans for the elementary schools for school year 1979-80, with three alternate plans to be considered by the board, with public input to be accepted.

Other agenda items include public input on the student affirmative action plan, a request for high school off-campus lunch hour, the 1979-80 school calendar, and make-up time for days lost due to earlier snows.

Precinct Meets

State Democratic Headquarters officials said today that annual precinct meetings and county conventions — including Pitt County — will be held throughout North Carolina in April and May.

The precinct meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m. April 19 at the polling place for each precinct.

The county conventions will be held at noon on May 19 at a site to be chosen by the county Democratic chairman.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL ..... 95¢
HAM-EGG SAND ..... 75¢
Breakfast Served All Day
Carolina Grill
ORDERS TO GO!

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THE OPENING OF
MARATHON RESTAURANT
FAMOUS SINCE 1979
FEATURING
GREEK SALADS GYRO
GREEK PASTRIES
SOUVLAKIA SUBS & BURGERS
COME BY AND SEE US
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ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS
25 tablets. For upset stomach with headache or body aches & pains. Reg. 99¢ Limit 1
59¢

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6-ounce gentle polish remover with conditioners. Reg. 50¢
39¢

SCRIPTO MIGHTY MATCH
Disposable butane lighter. Reg. 69¢ ea.
3 FOR 99¢

STAR-KIST TUNA
6½-oz. chunk light tuna packed in water or oil.
69¢

FORMULA 409 SPRAY CLEANER
22-oz. all purpose cleaner. Reg. 1.09
59¢

EVEREADY BATTERIES
Choose "C" or "D" cell batteries. Pack of 2. Reg. 80¢
39¢

SUAVE EGG SHAMPOO
16-ounce. Reg. 1.09
79¢

AGREE CREAM RINSE & CONDITIONER
8-oz. Normal, Oily or Extra Body. Reg. 1.40
1.19

PERSONAL TOUCH RAZOR
Twin blade shaving system designed for women by Schick. With travel case. Reg. 2.79 Limit 1
1.39

TAMPAX TAMPONS
Box of 40. Regular, Super or Super Plus. Reg. 1.99 Limit 1
1.39

VICTORS COUGH DROPS
Bag of 30. Regular or Cherry. Reg. 69¢ each
2 FOR 88¢

ECKERD SAV-A-SPILL
Ideal beverage holder for home, auto or boat. Reg. 19¢ ea.
2 FOR 25¢

14-QUART FOAM SIX PACK COOLER
Six pack cooler with comfort-flex handle. Model 7410 Reg. 1.29
99¢

TAKE ALONG PORTABLE GRILL
Folding legs, 13" dia. & 26-gal. steel fire bowl in red enamel. Model 513
2.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC FLIP FLASH II
For all flip flash cameras. Reg. 1.69
1.19

FAIRCHILD LED ALARM CLOCK
Brightness control & doze alarm. No. 8211 Reg. 17.99
9.99

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Protects & beautifies plastic, rubber, vinyl & more. 4-oz. Reg. 1.79
1.19

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Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white print film developed and printed...
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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...
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FUN IN HIGH WATER — Kids have fun when playing in high water of the River Lahn overfloating the shores of Bad Ems, West Germany, Friday. The high water is due to the melting of snow in the south of West Germany. (AP Laserphoto)

In Case UNC Taken To Court

Hunt Retains Lawyer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — State officials say they are waiting for the next move from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare in HEW's desegregation battle with the University of North Carolina.

But in the meantime, the state has retained a lawyer in case it is taken to court.

Gov. Jim Hunt announced Friday that the state has retained the law firm of Charles Morgan Jr. and Associates of Washington to represent UNC in Washington if necessary.

Morgan is a former executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union and has been involved in numerous civil rights cases in the South, usually on the side of the plaintiffs rather than the states.

"We still hope to avoid having to go to court," Hunt said. "But it is appropriate to prepare for this contingency."

UNC President William Friday said Friday that the two sides are still far apart in negotiations for a settlement of the dispute and he expects HEW to annouce its next move Monday.

Friday told the UNC Board of Governors that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's latest offer, made in negotiations Thursday, calls for UNC to spend approximately $100 million more than the university wants to on its predominately black campuses.

Friday told the board at a public debriefing that he met with Califano in Washington and the HEW secretary termed UNC's latest offer inadequate. After the debriefing Friday met with the members in closed session.

He said later that the board agreed to retain a Washington lawyer to represent the university.

During Thursday's meeting, Califano outlined a proposal for improvements at the traditionally black campuses which calls for the university to promise to spend at least $120 million over the next several years — a minimum of $100 million for construction and $20 million for new programs.

In return, Califano offered to set aside for five years HEW's demand that programs be shifted or dropped on some of the UNC campuses to try to end duplication of programs among the white and black campuses.

Friday said he told Califano the amount HEW proposed for UNC to spend was "just out of the question."

The university offered a more modest plan, Friday said, proposing to spend more than $21 million over four years for construction, new equipment and enhancement of programs. That would be in addition to $30 million UNC has now committed to construction on those campuses.

Board Chairman William Johnson of Lillington said he believed all the board members supported Friday's negotiation stance.

Johnson said he did not feel a settlement could still be negotiated.

But Richard Robinson, legal aide to Friday, said he believed Califano understood more clearly after Thursday's meeting what UNC has done for the predominately black campuses and said there may still be room for negotiations.

"I don't think we're $100 million apart," Robinson said. "The real difference is somewhere between those two poles."

UNC officials said the issue of moving programs remained central to the negotiations as recently as Tuesday, when they met with David Tatel, head of HEW's office of civil rights.

During recent talks, UNC officials said HEW suggested the following programs be closed:

—UNC-Greensboro's nursing program.

—North Carolina State University's undergraduate accounting program.

—North Carolina A&T State University's art education program.

—UNC-Chapel Hill's education media master's degree program.

—Student personnel postgraduate programs at North Carolina State and Chapel Hill.

—Planned graduate programs in engineering and criminal justice at UNC-Charlotte.

The officials said HEW representatives suggested that the following programs be added:

—At Winston-Salem State University, programs of pharmacy, optometry and podiatry.

—At N.C. Central University in Durham, programs in criminal justice.

—At N.C. A&T, an electronics doctorate program.

News Briefs

Motor Lines Sale Approved

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved sale of Charlotte-based Johnson Motor Lines to a Kansas City conglomerate.

In approving application of Republic Industries to acquire Johnson, the ICC cleared the way for the creation of a giant whose combined revenues will exceed $200 million this year. It will be the nation's 12th largest truck line with more than 16,000 trucks.

Johnson will operate under its own name as a subsidiary of Republic Industries, and W.L. Nahrgang, Johnson's president, said Johnson will continue to be based in Charlotte.

Wants Action Speeded Up

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Claiming "justice delayed is justice denied," lawyers for the Wilmington 10 have asked a federal court in Raleigh to speed up action on a request the convictions of the group for burning a grocery store be overturned.

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court, the lawyers asked the court to either bypass a long-awaited recommendation from a federal magistrate or direct the magistrate to issue his findings within 10 days.

Balanced Budget Convention Near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The drive for a constitutional convention to write a balanced budget amendment is so close to succeeding that President Carter has established an emergency task force to convince states of its "profound" consequences, it was revealed Saturday.

Twenty-eight states already have passed resolutions calling for a constitutional convention. If six more states approve resolutions, the Constitution requires Congress to convene a convention.

"We're contacting people in the states to let them know this thing is close to passing," said Richard Moe, the task force director who is Vice President Mondale's chief of staff.

"We're alerting state legislators that these resolutions really count and deserve serious consideration."

More Using Chauffered Cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More federal officials are using chauffeur-driven government cars now than when President Carter issued his no-frills, costcutting edicts in 1977, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Saturday.

Releasing the results of a government-wide survey he conducted, Proxmire said the worst offenders are in the Pentagon and the regulatory agencies, and suggested most of them are violating federal law as well as Carter's austerity standards.

His survey showed that, over the past two years, the number of non-White House federal officials using chauffeured autos — most of them are not luxury cars — rose from 148 to 175.

He said the cost of this practice rose 45 percent, from $3.33 million to $4.86 million, "more than triple the increase in prices allowed under the president's wage and price guidelines."

Saudi Arabia Assuages U S Concerns

NEW YORK (UPI) — Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia has assuaged U.S. concerns that his country might join Arab boycott efforts against Egypt and halt its $2 billion in annual aide to Cairo in retaliation for a peace treaty with Israel.

"The Saudi government's relationship with Egypt does not hinge upon a single linkage," Fahd said in an interview published in the March 26 issue of Newsweek magazine.

"We have proven this in the past. We are deeply concerned about the welfare of all Arab countries and this will continue to be the case in the future."

Wants To Raise Defense Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee has shown its willingness to again fight President Carter for a $2.1 billion nuclear aircraft carrier. It also wants to raise his overall defense budget by $2.4 bilion.

Last year Carter vetoed a 90,000-ton nuclear super carrier that had been pushed through Congress by the panel, and defeated an attempt in the House to override the veto.

But last week in an unpublicized recommendation to the House Budget Committee, the Armed Services Committee raised by $500 million Carter's request for a smaller steam-powered aircraft carrier the president envisages as the Navy's last ship of its type.

Instead, the panel said it wants another huge nuclear-powered flat top.

It voted other big increases in new weapons development, arms purchases and civil defense that would raise Carter's total 1980 budget figures for the Pentagon and energy department nuclear weapons programs from $138.2 billion to $140.6 billion.

Effort To Unionize DuPont

FLORENCE, S.C. (UPI) — Steelworkers Union officials huddled with employees of several southeastern plants of the E.I. Du Pont de Nemours Co. Saturday to discuss strategies for the union's nationwide effort to organize the giant chemical and textile firm.

John Kitchen of Elizabeth City, N.C., a union organizer, said 63 persons, including representatives from nine Du Pont plants in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee along with officials of independent union groups at company plants in Delaware and New Jersey, were at the meeting.

"It was time to pull the southern plants together," he said. "We've been working six to eight months to get them into one group."

Du Pont's textile division, whose largest plants are in the South and include 20,000 employees, is the key to the nationwide organizing effort, Kitchen said.

"We are within five plants of asking for representation," he said.

Sadat Expects Boost In U.S. Ecocnomic Aid

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat clearly expects a big boost in American economic aid in reward for making peace with Israel. Some U.S. officials consider his expected, multimillion dollar demands a bargain.

But these officials also share one fear with some of their Egyptian colleagues: That peace with Israel has been oversold and will lead Egypt's people into rising expectations that cannot be met in the near future, no matter how much money is thrown at their economic problems.

The World Bank estimates Egyptian per capita income at $280 per year, compared to the U.S. average of $7,880 and the Israeli average of $2,810.

U.S. aid to Egypt now runs about $960 million per year, including about $200 million in "Food for Peace" wheat shipments.

That works out to about $25 per Egyptian.

The bulk of the U.S. money goes into basic projects, such as:

—A $100 million, multi-year project to revamp Cairo's sewage system, which has practically stopped working. The huge tile pipes are compacted with the residue of centuries, and drinking water pipes have been laid inside them. Any break in the ancient tiles means a severe health hazard.

—A U.S. aid project to build street-corner water spigots at 700 locations in the Cairo slums, where the dwellings have no running water.

—The provision of about 1,700 new buses, built in Arkansas and bearing a prominent U.S. AID symbol, to relieve the pressure on Cairo's public transit system — a collection of decrepit red vehicles always dangerously jammed past capacity. It appears the new U.S. buses are quickly wearing out, too, because of overloading.

—The installment of a new U.S. microwave telephone system to improve one of the world's worst phone networks.

—The American wheat, which U.S. experts believe to be, literally, the difference between starvation and subsistence for many Egyptian city-dwellers. Eighteen months ago, a tiny increase in bread prices triggered slum riots that threatened to topple Sadat's government.

Irish Celebrate Amid Snowdrifts

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Ireland celebrated St. Patrick's Day Saturday despite blizzard-like storms that piled up 10-foot snowdrifts and curtailed parades in many cities in the coldest wearing of the green in memory.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch, speaking in Dublin where 4,000 people and 39 bands marched, including some from the United States, said the strife in neighboring Northern Ireland was "a source of sadness to all of us."

Snow drifted 10 feet high in some parts of Ireland and forced cancellation of a dozen planned parades in the northeast, midlands and southeast. Many traditional sporting events were also called off.

But the biggest parade in this nation of nearly three million people wound its way through Dublin despite near-freezing temperatures and blustery snow showers that kept tens of thousands at home and chilled marchers and spectators alike.

The procession that paraded past Dublin's General Post Office included the Bishop Carney High School band of Rochester, N.Y., which set the crowd clapping in time to their rendition of "A Nation Once Again."

STILL ANOTHER — Cook County sheriff's police remove the remains of another body found Friday at the Chicago suburban home of accused murderer John W. Gacy. The body, found under an addition to the Gacy home, is the 29th to be found beneath the home or buried elsewhere on the property. (AP Laserphoto)

China Offers To Begin Peace Talks With Viets

By FREDERICK H. MARKS

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) said Saturday he was "satisfied" with China's four-week invasion of Vietnam and Hanoi offered to begin peace talks March 23.

Deng attended the first Peking performance by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and told reporters at intermission, "I'm satisfied," with the month-long border war launched to "punish" Vietnam for its invasion of Cambodia.

Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua announced the end of the Chinese invasion Friday night and Deng also said that the 100,000 man invasion force had withdrawn "entirely."

Vietnam had earlier said it only would begin peace talks one week after the Chinese forces had withdrawn.

In Hanoi, Vietnamese Vice Foreign Minister Nguyen Tien said, "Pending the negotiations, China must withdraw all its troops from Vietnam. I would suggest that the negotiations can start on March 23."

Radio Hanoi charged Chinese troops were still "occupying many positions on Vietnamese territory" and "committing new crimes against the Vietnamese people."

The broadcast said Chinese troops were "looting many villages and shelling several towns.

Deng implied that Peking would agree to sit down at the bargaining table, but did not flatly say so.

"When we made the announcement on the cessation of hostilities on March 5," we already stated our wishes to have negotiations," Deng told reporters in the lobby of the theater.

"Now the Vietnamese have accepted this proposal for negotiations and we will respond.

"This (the Chinese response) has to be specifed through diplomatic channels," he said.

Deng announced before China launched its invasion Feb. 17 that Vietnam would be "punished" for its invasion of Cambodia and its growing alignment with Moscow.

Both sides have claimed military victories in the fighting. China said its capture of several northern provincial capitals "smashed the myth of Vietnam's invincibility" but Hanoi said it had forced China to withdraw.

Registered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is now running for re-election, technically at least, although he says he's too busy running the country to announce his candidacy formally.

Carter became a legal candidate Friday when the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee was registered with the Federal Election Commission.

"My intention for the next two years is to continue to work on the paramount issues before the country as my first obligation and priority," Carter said in a letter accompanying the filings.

One Man's Viewpoint

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Council on Wage and Price Stability has not held down inflation but it has achieved a measure of success in handling the Washington press corps and providing council members with a steady income, economist John Kenneth Galbraith said Saturday.

In a letter to the Washington Post, Gailbraith said the council was set up by former President Gerald Ford four years ago to "give the impression that something was being done about prices when nothing was being done."

"Since it is possible on matters having to do with economics to fool nearly all of the Washington press corps nearly all the time, it has served that purpose very well," Gailbraith wrote from his home in Cambridge, Mass.

"As one who enjoys such income, I am by no means critical of my professional colleagues who need so to be compensated — and especially not in these inflationary times," he said.

But if the administration refuses to give the council more muscle, "I wonder if my friends wouldn't wish to accept any alternative employment that offers itself at an acceptable rate of pay," he said.

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An Abuse Of Federal Power

We view with greater sorrow than anger the decision of HEW, and Secretary Joseph A. Califano, to reject desegregation proposals of the University of North Carolina system.

President William C. Friday reported to the UNC Board of Governors last week on the HEW position.

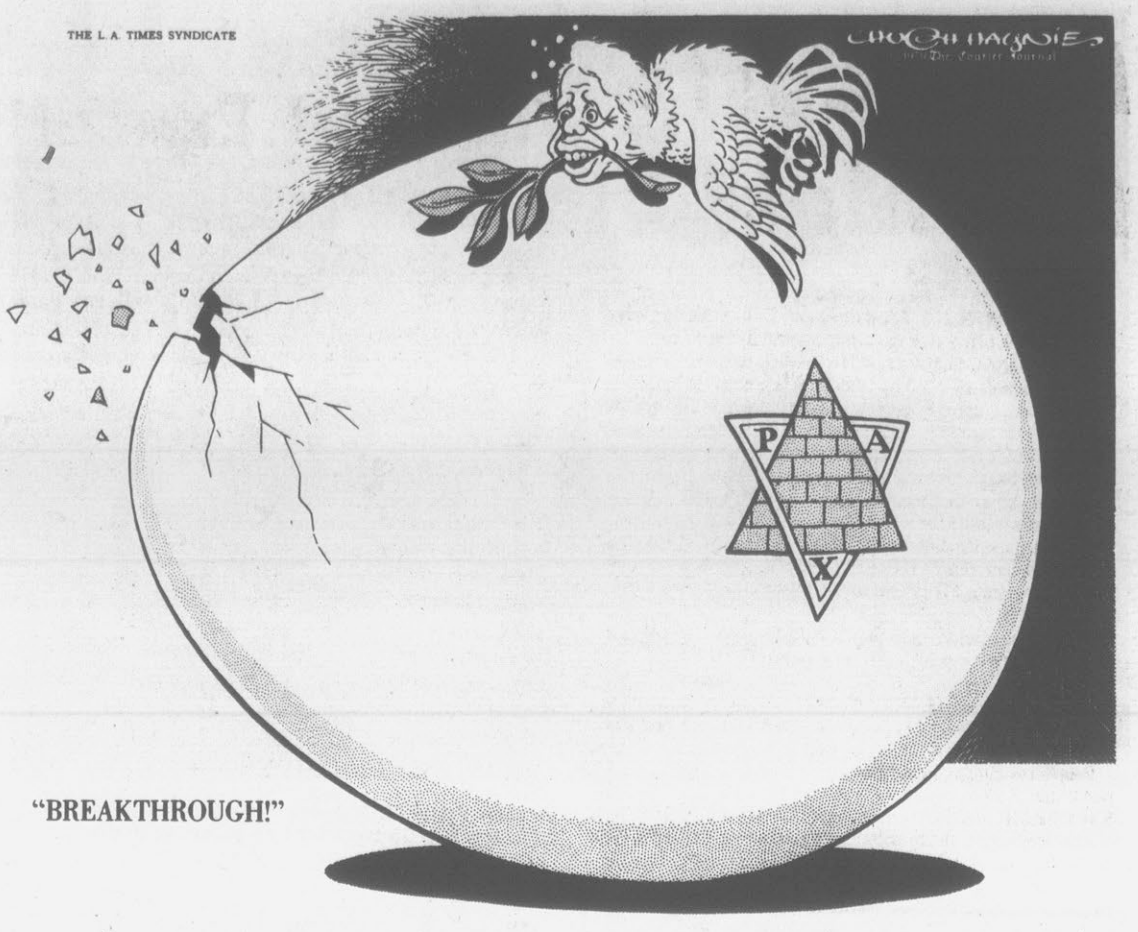
Perhaps it is now understandable that many here in North Carolina have long felt the HEW demands were based more on political considerations than on a true understanding of higher education needs of North Carolina.

That suspicion is being reflected by national columnists and observers who have no direct interest in North Carolina higher education.

Now Sec. Califano is making demands for the spending of arbitrary amounts of money on campuses of the state which he favors; yet there is not a campus in the entire university system which can't point to deficiences in certain areas as compared to other institutions.

The University of North Carolina system, which serves all our people on all of its campuses, has been built through much hard work, extensive debate and financial sacrifice by the people of our state. Every program at every institution is accesible to all who qualify. North Carolina currently spents a high percentage of its resources on higher education, as compared to other states.

The power of the federal government is being terribly misused in this instance, and if the people don't take a stand here, through their university system, we can only blame ourselves when further federal abuses occur.



"BREAKTHROUGH!"

Peace, If It Holds, Will Be Wonderful

The peace which President Carter has won in the Middle East — if it holds — is wonderful.

The Israeli-Egypt peace treaty still has to be signed at this writing, but it certainly looks favorable.

It might be tempting to wonder why peace between Middle Eastern nations which have everything to gain, should cost the United States $4 to $5 billion. On reflection, however, it is clear that will be a bargain considering the effects of Middle East strife on our own economy.

If a lasting peace is attained it will be the major achievement of the Carter administration.

THIS AFTERNOON

Can Information Do It?

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — One of the most outspoken states in denoucing demon rum, and next to last in permitting the sale of mixed drinks in public, North Carolina additonally holds the ironic distinction of having more arrests per capita for drunk driving than any other state in the union.

The popular idea long has been that if officers would just crack down on drunk drivers, that there would be less of it. Apparently it doesn't work that way. Last year's records show that the state exactly tracked the national average in drunk drivers accounting for half the traffic fatalities. There were 1,509 fatalities; half involved drunk drivers.

The situation puzzles Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw who sees the need for some other approach to the problem than law enforcement. Despite the "tremendous job in detecting those persons driving drunk ... North Carolina has more driving under the influence arrests per capita than any other state.

"If we are going to reduce that number, we must convince people not to drink and then drive in the first place," Bradshaw says.

Edwin C. Guy, coordinator of the Governor's Highway Safety Program and a former highway patrol commander, is pushing a public information project which proposes to educate people about the dangers of driving and drinking. Guy is encouraged that the communications effort will impact on the problem when enforcement hasn't.

"Studies show that motorists who have been exposed to the campaigns are more likely to discuss drinking and driving and act to prevent their friends from driving after drinking," Guy says.

Surprise

Which kids see the future as holding the brightest promise?

Researchers asked control groups of children in gifted and talented groups, and in regular classrooms, what they think of the future.

You would think, says Jim Gallagher, director of the Child Development Center at Chapel Hill, that the gifted kids would see the brighter future.

Not so. Those children are more aware of the world

BILL NOBLITT

around them, generally come from homes where parents talk about things going on in the world, and they read newspapers and magazines.

The result: the brighter the children the more pessimistic that things are bad and getting worse in such areas as the environment, the energy situation, food supplies, etc.

Bureaucracy

Here is a brief profile of a governmental program. Federal law and funds have been provided to North Carolina to collect child support payments from the responsible parent when the child is on welfare and receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

This fiscal year, says Robert H. Ward, director of the Division of Social Services of the Department of Human REsources, the state will collect $8 million through the Child Support Enforcement Program.

The state budget calls for spending $2.2 million to operate the program, with $1.6 million from the federal government and the rest from state funds. About 120 state employees are on the payroll; salaries run $1.2 million; retirement totals $111,974; Social Security is $72,216; attorney fees and court costs are $266,667; staff travel totals more than $84,000, and telephone calls cost more than $65,000.

Thus is born a bureaucratic industry.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Without doubt the big interest around these parts in the sports world is East Carolina football, but when basketball season comes area people become fascinated with the Big Four and the Atlantic Coast Conference just like everybody else in the state.

Somewhere there is a coach who will soon take over the ECU basketball Pirates, and who hopes to change all that, but last weekend most of us down this way were glued to the television sets for the NCAA games.

And when Chapel Hill went down to defeat to Penn the disappointment was as great here as elsewhere. There was the satisfaction of knowing that Duke was left to face St. Johns. Alas Duke, too, was knocked out leaving no North Carolina teams in the NCAA playoffs.

There was hope, however. The next night three ACC teams — none from North Carolina — were to play in the National Invitational playoffs. The bad news sifted in. Maryland, Clemson and Virginia had all been knocked off.

"I felt like digging a hole and crawling in," one staunch ACC fan lamented after digesting the terrible news. It made no difference that all of the games were close and some of them were

decided with baskets in the last few seconds. The luck curve of the various ACC teams simply all hit the low at the same time.

One ardent local Carolina fan told us he gave up on the Penn-UNC game Sunday. With a few seconds left, he said, "I took off jogging" to relieve tension.

By the time we talked to him, however, he was philosophical. "I just think about all those good games during the season," he recalled with a smile.

So much for basketball until next year.

The Coastal Chemical Co. fire of a couple of weeks back was reported on two national television network early evening news shows.

Since the reports indicated some evacuation was necessary, it was logical to assume that there were large numbers of long distance phone calls into Greenville from anxious relatives and friends.

We inquired about this of CT&T District Manager Dick Flye.

Sorry, there weren't any figures on the numbers of calls coming in, although Flye did note that some of his own relatives in other areas of the nation called to inquire.

We have had several college students tell us that their relatives called, frantic at the possibility that a mass evacuation was underway.

It wasn't all that bad, of course, but it's nice to know that folks elsewhere cared.

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

The First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution begins, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . ." Article I, Section 13 of the N. C. Constitution reads, "All persons have a natural and inalienable right to worship Almighty God according to the desires of their own consciences, and no human authority shall, in any case whatever, control or interfere with the rights of conscience." In the aftermath of the mass suicide of Peoples Temple followers in Guyana, the federal government — acting in concert with some of the major denominations and the mass media — has waged a campaign of fear against "cults."

The Bible says that the love of money is the root of all evil. The government has an insatiable lust for more sources of revenue, and tax-exempt religions are the logical choice. So, the government is using the Guyana affair as leverage to remove the tax-exempt status of the smaller religious organizations, the so-called "cults." The government will gradually work its way up to the major denominations, which are far too powerful for a frontal assault. I suspect that one reason major denominations have sanctioned the government's attack on "cults" is that "cults" have grown in membership at the expense of those denominations.

If the government begins to make a distinction between "acceptable religions" and "cults'," it will have formulated policy which is in respect of (favorable toward) certain religious groups. The government will have interfered with the inalienable right to worship God according to the desire of one's own conscience. In his work, "Constitutional Limitations," Justice Thomas M. Cooley writes, "No principle of constitutional law is violated when . . .religious teaching is encouraged by a general exemption of the houses of religious worship from taxation for the support of State government." Constitutional law is violated, however, when there is discrimination in favor or or against any single religious group.

Lyle Barlow

Rated Among Great

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lincoln, Washington, Franklin Roosevelt, Jefferson and Wilson were rated in that order as the nation's "great" presidents by surveys reported in the journal of an organization of religiously-oriented historians.

The author, Ronald A. Wells, a historian at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., used a five-level rating system — great, successful, competent, unsuccessful and failure — to rank presidential moral and political leadership.

Grant and Harding were the only presidents ranked as failures. Richard M. Nixon, the only president to resign, was rated unsuccessful.

John F. Kennedy was evaluated successful, and Dwight D. Eisenhower competent. A separate British survey by the author rated Lyndon B. Johnson successful, but Americans he polled rated him competent.

It was too early in Jimmy Carter's presidency for him to be evaluated by any of the surveys.

Wells compared 1948 and 1962 presidential rating polls by the late Arthur M. Schlesinger and Wells' own 1977 surveys of 32 British historians and 45 members of the Conference on Faith and History.

The Conference on Faith and History is an organization of several hundred college historians, most of whom are evangelical Christians and Americans. The CFH, now in its 11th year, publishes a journal, Fides et Historia, twice a year.

Wells paid considerable attention to evaluating Nixon, who resigned in the face of Watergate disclosures and almost certain impeachment.

"If viewed from this perspective, most of the participants in this poll would have rated Richard Nixon the worst of all presidents," Wells said.

"But there is another side to the Nixon presidency, one in which his use of power must be

(Continued on page A-5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Connally's Mini-Triumph

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

INDIANAPOLIS — If Ronald Reagan ends up dissipating a seemingly insurmountable lead for the Republican presidential nomination, the decline may have started at last weekend's Midwest Republican Conference here when an absent Reagan left the stage open for a rampaging John B. Connally.

Reagan's professed inability, because of "previously scheduled commitments," to make the Indianapolis date set six months ago did not sit well with Midwestern Republican leaders. They suspect Reagan's absence was an intentional message that he holds himself aloof from lesser presidential hopefuls who turn up for such "cattle shows" or "beauty contests."

Since their suspicions are well grounded, events here provide two political truths: first, Reagan is not an incumbent with a claim on the nomination, and he will campaign as one at his own risk; second, with an unexpectedly sudden surge, Connally has bounded out of the pack to become Reagan's principal challenger.

That second truth, which began emerging during Connally's recent visit to Washington, was confirmed as 500 Republican leaders listened patiently here for four hours to six presidential aspirants. Connally was unquestionably the class of the field — by an even wider margin than his top ranking in the CBS poll of Republicans here.

The former Democratic governor of Texas is not long on the conservative rhetoric usually needed to titillate Republican audiences, but his ardent flag-waving was infectious. He roused the conference by promising to "rebuild a pride in ourselves," adding that the U.S. has been "pushed around by third-rate countries" and "the world perceives us as weak and vacillating and indecisive." His biggest response came after his prescription for riotous Iranian students here: "Send 'em home, right quick."

When Connally hit his high notes to heavy applause, Reagan operatives in the audience admitted he was strong in the Midwest — but second to their man Reagan, of course. Consequently, they gulped when the CBS poll of those attending showed Connally a clear winner in all four categories: best speaker; most agreeable on the issues; best chance to win; personal choice.

Over cocktails in the party suites that night, Reagan operatives labored to soften the poll's impact. They contended Connally's staff probably organized the vote, which was palpably untrue. They claimed tried-and-true conservatives would never associate themselves in any venture sponsored by CBS, which was truer but not decisive.

Actually, it was Reagan's absence that generated some votes for Connally. There was grumbling that a paid, nonpolitical speech to a business investment seminar in Miami was the conflict in Reagan's schedule keeping him from Indianapolis. That stirred recollections by party leaders of past Reagan appearances — just in time for his speech with no room left for small talk.

If Reagan is considered remote, Connally is still an LBJ sound-alike to Republican faithful and a big government adherent of state capitalism to conservatives. Yet, these views are fading and are less threatening to Connally than concerns about the ethics of the man indicted — then exonerated — in the Watergate milk-fund scandal.

(Continued on page A-5)

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THE GREATEST WORDS

What is the most important statement in the Bible? Many people would probably quote the famous words, "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son...." Others would designate the statement, "God is love," as signifying everything in the divine nature for which our hearts yearn. Still others would quote the words with which the Bible opens, "In the beginning, God... ...."

But for the everyday Christian seeking to live in the midst of an unsatisfactory world, there is certainly no combination of words in the entire Bible more helpful than the words uttered by Jesus in Gethsemane, "Thy will be done." These were almost the last words which Christ uttered, and they constitute the crown of His life.

In the same manner, when we can sincerely utter these words, and mean them completely, we have indeed come into a state of consecration which will produce peace of mind and spiritual power.

Elisha Douglass

Irish Celebrating 'Real Green'

BY JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — They're celebrating the green in Ireland this year, as they always do, but it's the green you put in the wallet rather than the kind that's worn on the lapel.

Industry brings money like farming couldn't, and so, in time for St. Patrick's Day, the government disclosed that from 1981 to 1990 all manufacturers would be free of taxes, and then pay a maximum of only 10 percent "for the rest of this century."

In fact, it is unlikely that many companies at all will pay a pound of taxes in the Emerald Isle before the turn of the century because of the unique tax policy — and export sales relief, depreciation and the like.

Farmers, meanwhile, are being asked to pay income taxes from which they once were exempt, and no sympathy is being wasted on them, since farm income has been rising close to 30 percent a year since 1973.

"But aren't you giving the country away?" an official of the Irish Industrial Authority was asked. "Not when we have the fastest growing economy in Western Europe," he replied.

The top national priority, said Michael Killeen, who heads the IDA, is employment; and industry, most of it from the United States, much of it electronics and pharmaceuticals, provides it.

Between 1950 and 1970, Killeen points out, U.S. concerns invested $500 million in Irish manufacturing plants, a fair amount considering the population of only 3.25 million people. Then the amounts soared.

Since 1970, IDA figures show, American concerns have pumped $2.5 billion of investment capital into the Irish economy. Atop that, Japanese, German and other countries added about 50 percent more.

In 1973, Killeen relates, per capita income was 858 pounds. Last year the figure was 1,970 pounds, or roughly $4,000. Per capita output was close to Britain's, and soon is expected to surpass it.

The importance of industry is reflected also by the job numbers. About 220,000 Irish work in manufacturing, and one-third of them are employed by American companies. The bulk of those American-made jobs have been created since 1970.

Nevertheless, unemployment remains a big problem. Last year it stood at 9 percent (compared to a recent U.S. reading of 5.7 percent), but that doesn't tell the extent of the challenge.

What makes job-creation imperative is the changing sociology of the country. Emigration has nearly ceased. And the birth rate, once barely sufficient to maintain population, is contributing to growth.

The age of the population also suggests the challenge, as well as its strength. Fifty percent of the people are under 25 years of age; about one-third are under age 15. They want jobs; good jobs.

The new tax plan, to begin in 1981, demonstrates the competitiveness. It followed complaints from Ireland's allies in the European Economic Community that its traditional programs violated the spirit of EEC.

The export incentives therefore will be phased out in favor of the new tax program. Whereas export incentives are a legitimate concern of EEC, a trade official observed, fiscal policy is domestic.

Food Costs Felt Most

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — Food costs continue to take an ever larger bite out of the average American family's income.

In this year's Gallup Poll audit of weekly food expenditures the median amount cited by respondents across the nation is $53. This latest figure represents a $3 increase over the amount recorded last year (which translates to an increase of about $150 per year) and is the highest figure recorded since the Gallup Poll began charting food expenditures in 1937.

At that time, the median figure mentioned by survey respondents was $11 per week. The amount rose at a relatively moderate pace throughout the 1940s and for the ensuing 20 years. However, during the last 10 years the increase has been dramatic — from $33 in 1969 to $53 today — a 61 percent increase.

Some of the sharpest contrasts in reported food expenditures each week are those recorded by geographic region and city size.

As has been the case in the past, food costs take a bigger bite out of the family budget of Easterners than of people living in other regions of the nation.

People residing in the East report a median weekly food expenditure of $60 compared to $54 in the Midwest, $52 in the South and $51 in the far West.

Also conforming to the pattern of the recent past, residents of the largest cities see their food budget consume more of their total income than do persons living in smaller towns and rural areas. Inhabitants of the largest cities (one million or more people) report a median expenditure of $67 per week while those living in the smallest towns and in the country spend $51.

The rise in reported food expenditures parallels government reports of increased food costs during 1978. The Consumer Price Index showed that during 1978 the price of food purchased in grocery stores rose 12.5 percent — the largest annual increase since 1974.

Here is the question asked.

"On the average, about how much does your family spend on food, including milk, each week?"

Following are the highlights of the trend and the current figures with key demographic breakdowns:

Weekly Food Expenditures

1979	$53
1978	50
1977	48
1976	48
1975	47
1974	42
1973	37
1971	35
1970	34
1969	33
1959	29
1949	25
1937	11
NATIONAL	$53
East	60
Midwest	54
South	52
West	51
One million and more	67
500,000-999,999	58
50,000-499,999	52
2,500-49,999	50
Less than 2,500, rural	51

The figures reported today are based on personal interviews with 1,473 non-farm residents, 18 years of age and older. Interviews took place in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period February 2-5.

As I Recall It

The Last Execution, 1961, In N.C. Recalled

By NOEL YANCEY

(Noel Yancey retired recently after 39 years of covering North Carolina news for the Associated Press. In this column, he retells some of the big stories he recalls.)

Seven persons — five men and two women — are now on death row in state prisons waiting for the courts to decide whether they are to live or die.

If the courts and the governor finally decided that one of them is to die, it will be the first execution in the state since Oct. 27, 1961 — 17 years ago — when Theodore Boykin, 31, a slight, black Duplin County farm worker was put to death for the Christmas eve, 1960, rape-murder of a Duplin County white woman.

Sharply at 10 a.m. on that Friday morning, Boykin was led by prison guards and accompanied by Warden K.B. Bailey and prison Chaplain William H.R. Jackson on the short walk from death row to the gas chamber.

Duplin County officers who investigated the crime and arrested Boykin were among the spectators as he was brought to the death chamber, dressed only in white shorts. He showed no emotion.

Prison officers led by Bailey, strapped him into the massive death chair. Boykin looked down as they tested bandages which criss-crossed his chest holding a stethoscope in place. The death mask, a leather face-covering which left only the nose sticking out, was put in place as Boykin looked straight ahead.

After a big door was closed and Bailey gave the word, the executioner pressed a button which allowed pellets of cyanide to drop into a basin of sulphuric acid beneath the seat of the death chair, generating deadly hydrocyannic gas. The gas rose in white clouds around the seated man.

When the gas first streamed up, Boykin's hands, which had rested in seeming calm on the arms of the death chair, jerked upwards, then curled calmly back in place.

Medical officials said the first breath of the gas made Boykin unconscious. Then came spasms of his stomach muscles, lasting less than a minute. For the next quarter hour, Boykin's body was immobile. Medical authorities listened periodically to his heart through a long-tubed stethoscope. He was pronounced dead at 10:20 a.m., 18 minutes after the gas was generated.

It was the first time the gas chamber had been used since Dec. 5, 1958 when Matthew Bass, a Raleigh black man, died for raping a white woman in a Raleigh office building. Boykin was the 362nd person put to death by North Carolina since the state took over from the counties the task of administering capital punishment around the turn of the century.

Before Boykin was executed, the state Supreme Court had found no error in his trial at which witnesses testified they had found the partly-clad body of Mrs. Lena T. Barnes shot to death on the basement steps of her home near Kenansville where she lived alone.

Boykin was arrested the following day. Officers testified he had some of Mrs. Barnes clothing and that he gave some of her Christmas presents to his relatives. Records showed he had been in and out of jails since he was 22.

On the day before the execution, Gov. Terry Sanford declined to intervene after Boykin's lawyers asked him to commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

Warden Bailey said Boykin told him the day before the execution "he was sorry it happened."

WHEW!---A HAPPY MILESTONE!

Facing South

Furniture Craftsman A Specialist In Willow

By GAIL MICHAELS

FELICIANA PARISHES, La. — "I never know when I'm gonna go," says Pat. "I just pick up and go when the feelin' is right. Sometimes I'm gone all night and maybe even all day, cause I keep on lookin' till I find it. I go before daylight. If you get caught out in that willow stand in full day you're likely to get burned up!"

Since he was twelve, Pat has been a willow furniture craftsman. Not just any kind of willow, mind you; the art of his trade begins in the search for a very special timber. Pat recognizes at least 16 different kinds of willow growing in Louisiana, but says only three kinds will work.

"You've got to find cotton willow, white willow, or muddy willow. They all work just as well and last the same. The only difference is in the color of their wood. They can't be described," says Pat, "you just have to get out there with someone who knows."

The first trip out, Pat will cut the bigger limbs used for the frames of his furniture. He uses a straight edge handsaw he has filed himself. These bigger limbs must be peeled and set in the shade to dry for a few days. Then the ends are rounded with a very sharp pocket or whittling knife. (Pat is famous for the sharpness of his blades; some speculate it is the result of a combination of tobacco spit and a circular motion on whet stone. He nails the frame together with cement-covered nails. By the time he has finished a typical chair, he will have used three pounds of four- or six-penny nails. Pat claims that the hammer he uses is the same one he used forty years ago.

Once the frame is made, Pat is ready to peel and bend the smaller limbs he has harvested early that morning. He stores them in the shade beneath his trailer, and pulls them out for peeling as he needs them. His wife and friends often do much of the peeling while they sit under the shade of a young gum tree which stands between the baby-blue trailer and Pat's shop.

Pat approaches his work as if it were a familiar song or dance. As he patiently bends and nails the limbs, the chairs take on a flowing form. It takes him about a day to make a typical rocking chair.

"If you get in a hurry," Pat declares, "you might as well quit. When I hit my finger with the hammer I've learned to simply walk away for a little while."

Pat tells a good many stories to the day's callers as he works. Like this one about a successful peddling stint in New Orleans:

"Once in the late afternoon I came upon a lady as she was just getting home, walking through her gate. I followed her right through, talkin' all the time about how beautiful my willow chairs were. She said she wasn't interested in buying anything today. I said I wasn't interested in selling them to her, I just wanted her to see them. I ran back to the truck, and because they are so light, before you knew it I had placed one down on her porch. She looked at me," (here Pat imitates an exasperated quirk of the eyes and mouth) "and asked what it would cost to buy a chair. 'Ten dollars, ma'am,' I told her. This was in the late thirties."

Pat's friends laugh. They all know the lady just wanted to know how much it would cost to get rid of the pesky devil. But as it turns out, the woman ended up buying a whole set for her porch.

"Those chairs are probably still sitting on that lady's porch," reflects Pat. "They can last if they are taken good care of, kept under cover. But the night air of the porch has surely darkened 'em. Sometimes people who buy my wares will varnish them or even paint them, but I never do it."

It's hard to imagine anyone doing this, especially when Pat puts his hands on his hips and looks proudly at one of his finished chairs.

"In the light," he says, "they remind me of rich cream."

— CLAIRE COSNER
Cultural Journalist
Hammond, La.

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

Quote

"People generally quarrel because they cannot argue."— Gilbert Chesterton.

A Few Days Of Silence Is Not All That Great

Above the chattering, banging, whining, screaming, and tattling of our children at play, we parents often can be heard to declare that we'd just love a few days of silence.

It's a lie. Parents are actually terrified of silence. In just one moment of silence a child can completely dismantle a clock radio. In just one moment of silence a child can empty every box of cereal in the house on the kitchen floor and mix the contents with mayonnaise. In just one moment of silence a child can water the plants with orange juice and cut geometric designs in a hand-crocheted bedspread.

It only takes a few seconds of silence for a budding young doctor to perform a complete physical on his little sister. In just those few seconds he can also feed Fletcher's Castoria to the St. Bernard, stick a peanut up one nostril and a button up the other, and color every page in the Reader's Digest Family Medical Dictionary. And this doesn't count the time it takes for him to use the pussywillows in the $50.00 dried flower arrangement on the dining room table as Q-tips.

For some reason, silence doesn't seem to frighten fathers to the same extent that it does mothers. Perhaps it's because most fathers don't have to contend as often with the kids eating apple peel out of the kitchen garbage of hiding soiled training pants under the guest towels in the linen closet. In any event, when the racket gets especially loud, some fathers even have the nerve to tell the kids to be quiet.

It's always a mistake.

A friend of ours found out that it's even a mistake when the kids are so noisy that the adults have to shout to carry on a conversation. He told his two children and Meg to quiet down, and they did. They got quiet for a very lone time, so long that even in the middle of our four-way conversation, our instincts began to tell us that something was wrong. First one parent stopped talking and then another. In a matter of minutes all four of us were cocking our heads toward the bedroom door, straining for any reasurring sound. The silence was ominous.

And then, finally, we heard one faint, conspiratorial giggle. All four of us jumped to our feet at once and rushed for the door. The room looked like an illegal roadside dump. The bed was stripped, and the sheets were draped over several chairs in the middle of the room. All the clothes were dumped out of the dresser drawers, and the drawers themselves were arranged like steps right in front of the closet. Our children were nowhere to be seen. Then we heard another giggle. It was coming from the closet.

There our three children were perched, on the narrow top shelf of the closet. Naturally, everything that had been up there, like the record player, had been tossed to the floor.

Our friend took each child, the two-year-old first, Meg next, and then his five-year-old, and set them firmly on the ground.

"Now," he said, "you pick up this mess, and the more noise you make, the better."

Pippert Col. ...

(Continued from page A-4)

commended, especially in matters of foreign policy: the Vietnam war was liquidated, at least in American terms; the road to normalization of relations with China was opened; the framework for detente with the Soviet Union was laid; much good effort toward a Middle East settlement was laid."

The difference of opinion between British and American historians in 1977 was greatest over Lyndon Johnson.

"British historians explained that they valued his domestic policies, because he did more than any other president to bring the power of the federal government to bear upon the pursuit of a just society in the United States," Wells said.

"Americans, in 1977, however, still remembered Vietnam with a passion that, understandably enough, never reached Britain."

Wells made note of Kennedy's relatively high placement in the 1977 surveys.

"Historians value his commitment to human rights, both abroad, as with the Peace Corps, and at home in lending his personal support to Dr. Martin Luther King," Wells said.

The Scheslinger and Wells polls were remarkably similar. Jackson was rated great in Schlesinger's 1948 poll but not in the subsequent polls. Franklin D. Roosevelt moved up from third place among all presidents in Schlesinger's polls to second place in Wells'.

In Wells' polls, British historians rated Polk successful but Americans considered him only competent. The British rated Cleveland, Monroe and Madison as merely competent, but the Americans elevated them as successful.

Wells said he used the same questions as Schlesinger: Did the president exhibit a creative approach to statecraft? Did he use the prestige and potentialities of the position to advance the statecraft? Did he staff his key government posts effectively? Did he properly safeguard the nation's interests in relation to the rest of the world?"

Wells also spoke of what he called a subtle difference between a secular and Christian interpretation of history, and said many polls fail to pick up that subtlety.

"For example," Wells said, "the best president, when viewed as moral leader, would be John Adams." He said Adams understood theologian Reinhold Niebuhr's understanding of "a political world in which evil was present in the form of the pride and pretension of all men and women."

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

The Republican national committeewoman from one big Great Lakes state told us that "there's a lot of skeletons in Connally's closet." The state chairman of one small praire state was more blunt: "I think he's a crook. I know he beat the rap, but I still think he's a crook."

Countering this is Connally's commanding presence. "He really looks like a president," was the common description here. The strongman image is particularly relevant against the backdrop of President Carter's failing leadership as registered in polls. With Republicans coming to regard Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as the probable Democratic nominee, many believe only Connally can defeat him.

Reagan insiders respond that most party leaders enraptured by Connally here last weekend opposed Reagan in 1976. Support of the whole Indiana Republican hierarchy for Gerald Ford did not prevent a primary sweep here by Reagan. "Our strength is at the grass roots, not with people who spend their time at political conferences," one Reagan lieutenant told us from Los Angeles.

But the conservative grass roots are divided this time between Reagan, Rep. Philip Crane and — if he runs — Rep. Jack Kemp. That's why one experienced Midwestern operative of Reagan tried hard to get him here.

The Senate Is Right, Administration Wrong

BY JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — It is worth returning to the Rhodesian issue one more time, if only to plead with President Carter to reconsider the obstructionist position he and his advisers have taken. In this critically important matter, Mr. Carter is dead wrong; the senators who oppose him are dead right.

Barely a month remains before Rhodesia is to conduct elections to a new biracial parliament under the newly approved constitution. These are not sham elections. They represent a profoundly serious effort by white and black leaders to create a truly viable republic in the heart of southern Africa.

Now, "viable" is one of those useful words that have been damaged in bureaucratic handling. It means "capable of living," and that is precisely what is at stake next month in Rhodesia-Zimbabwe — the birth of a government that is capable of surviving the terrible stresses that will follow in the spring and summer. The United States makes all the difference. With our help, and Britain's, the infant will pull through; without it, the effort will die. Chaos and civil war most surely will follow.

What is asked of Mr. Carter at this point? Only that he authorize a team of observers for the April elections. It seems little enough to ask. After all, this is the key element the United States has been demanding for years — free elections open to all Rhodesians over the age of 18. But the elections will have little meaning if they are not certified as free and open by neutral observers. Without such certification, United Nations sanctions will remain in effect.

A bipartisan group of senators clearly comprehends the situation. The group includes such liberals as McGovern of South Dakota, such moderates as Schweiker of Pennsylvania and DeConcini of Arizona, and such conservatives as Hayakawa of California. They are willing to have a look; they perceive nothing that is wrong, and everything that is right, in sending observers.

What are Mr. Carter's objections? The president himself has never spelled them out. Various spokesmen have complained that the elections cannot be regarded as open if the guerrilla factions of Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo "are not allowed to participate." That was how U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young put it a few days ago. But only their own obduracy prevents the ZANU and ZAPU factions from voting with everyone else.

It also is complained that there never has been a multi-party conference that would bring Mugabe and Nkomo together with leaders of the transitional government: Smith, Muzorewa, Sithole and Chirau. But Ian Smith months ago tried to negotiate with Nkomo as the better of the two terrorist commanders; Nkomo's rebels responded by shooting down an unarmed civilian plane and then slaughtering the survivors. Until passions cooled, a conference could not have succeeded. Now Smith has renewed his offer to meet. Mugabe and Nkomo have refused, and Mugabe has published a list of "traitors" he intends to execute when he seizes power. The list includes Muzorewa, Sithole and Chirau.

Still further, it is complained that the new constitution gives 28 percent of the seats in parliament for 10 years to whites who constitute 4 percent of the population. Senator Hayakawa makes the point that this has been the pattern in Africa as one-time colonies have achieved independence. When Tanzania was created, 30 percent of the seats went to 1 percent of the population. In Kenya, 30 percent of the seats went to 4 percent. In Zambia, half of the 30 parliamentary seats were reserved for 84,000 Europeans; half went to 3.5 million blacks. Such provisions are transitional, and they are essential.

Finally, it is objected that to dignify the April elections, even by sending neutral observers, would be to alienate such states as Mozambique, Angola, Tanzania, Zambia and Botswana. But is it supposed that these states would sever all relations with the West and make war upon Zimbabwe? Nonsense! The situation could be peacefully resolved — but nothing will be peacefully resolved so long as Mr. Carter refuses to go the first mile.

Pennsylvania Polices Doctors

By GENE GRABOWSKI
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Most of the 41 Pennsylvania doctors disciplined for unethical practices last year were done in by the state's first medical detectives, greenhorn gumshoes who learned their investigative skills in an unusual, new program.

At an annual salary of $12,000, equal to the wages paid state's barber investigators, the 12 investigators have turned evidence against alcoholic osteopaths, drug-abusing dermatologists and sloppy surgeons.

And the evidence seems to stick. Figures from the state Medical Licensure Board show that in 1978, 13 doctors lost their licenses, 17 were suspended and 11 were formally reprimanded.

By comparison, only two reprimands were issued in 1977, when no inspectors policed the state's 30,000 physicians and 3,000 osteopaths.

"There's only been one case reversed on appeal," said Professional and Occupational Affairs Commissioner James G. Krause.

The program is thought to be the first set up by a state to train medical investigators.

"A few other states have hired ex-Army corpsmen as medical investigators and given them on-the-job training," according to Clayton Scott, Krause's administrative assistant. "Ours is the first curriculum built specifically for training investigators."

Reaction in the medical community has been mixed. Most physicians contacted consider the program a long overdue housecleaning measure.

Many doctors who are reluctant to testify against colleagues in court said they'll eagerly cooperate with the investigators to correct potential malpractice before a damaging civil suit is filed.

But a handful are resentful of the state's hired snoopers.

"Doctors should police doctors. Outsiders can't understand all the things that a doctor might have to do sometimes," said a Philadelphia area physician whose license was suspended.

The investigative program began last summer, when the Medical Licensing Board, smothered by hundreds of complaints about substandard health care, funneled about $250,000 from its license fee fund for the training of an investigative unit.

Almost all the investigators recruited, men and women aged 24 to 52, had a health training background.

Their special six-week course at Shippensburg State College included medical record management, administrative law, investigative methods and fundamental subjects like anatomy.

On the job, the detectives work much like news reporters. A board attorney assigns a complaint to any one of the team, which is split among offices here, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton.

The investigator, performing rudimentary work by telephone, then contacts state or county bureaus — such as Drug Control — which may have background on a specific physician.

Sometimes an examination of hospital records is required and often, patients and other doctors are questioned.

"We usually end up interviewing the doctor himself," said investigator Janet Powers, who once worked as a registered nurse.

"Naturally, the doctors are rather defensive, but once they've found out we're not there just to nail them, they have been fairly cooperative."

After information is gathered, it's sent to the licensing board. If a hearing is required, investigators are frequently called to testify.

Krause said there are no immediate plans to hire more medical investigators, but a refresher course is planned for those already working.

Demo Women Workshop

Democratic Women in the First Congressional District will hold a workshop at the Holiday Inn here March 24.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m., with the workshop sessions begining at 11 o'clock.

Rep. Patricia Hunt will speak on "Women In Politics Today," followed by panel program including N.C. Democratic Women president Ruth Starnes and former N.C. Democratic chairman Betty McCain.

Reports from First District Democratic Women's Club president and the election of district officers are also included on the program.

Registration for the workshop may be completed by calling Mrs. Ann T. Burks at 756-3950.

Williamston Plant Burns

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston Packing Company was the scene of a fire late Friday night, resulting in an estimated $750,000 damages, according to Williamston Fire Chief Tommy Price.

Price said the fire started about 11:22 Friday night and was brought under control about 3:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Four fire departments were called in from Jamesville, Griffin Township, Beargrass and Williamston.

There were no injuries and no employees were working at the time of the fire. Price said the firemen were able to save several truckloads of meat, but most of the building had been destroyed.

Investigation continues, and the origin of the blaze has not been determined at this time.

2 Injured In Roanoke River Bridge Mishap

WILLIAMSTON — The Roanoke River bridge in Bertie County a short distance from Williamston, was the scene of a three car accident early Saturday morning about 1:20 a.m., throwing two men into the river and causing minor injuries to three other persons.

According to Highway Patrol Officer Jim Hart, James David Leary of Windsor and H. B. Wadsworth Jr., of Lewiston, were outside the Leary vehicle inspecting damages after Leary ran into a traffic signal and barricade at a construction site on the bridge while driving north on N.C. 13.

Carlyie Glover of Goldsboro, reportedly ran into the back of the Leary vehicle, knocking Leary and Wadsworth ten feet over the bridge railing into the river. At the same time, the Leary vehicle was knocked into the rear end of a vehicle traveling south on the bridge, driven by William Moore, Jr., of Williamston.

Glover suffered a cut tongue and chin, Leary a broken leg, and Wadsworth received a cut over his eye in the accident. Damages to equipment at the construction site are estimated by Hart at $3,000.

On Dean's List

KINSTON — The following students were named to the Lenoir Community College Dean's List for the winter quarter: Denny Purser of Greenville; Clarissa May of Winterville; and Charles Mitchell, Vickie Van Antwerp, Don Hughes, Tony Stone, Chris Witherington, Alton Clements and Anita Fonseca, all of Grifton.

On Honors List

KINSTON — The following students were named to the Lenoir Community College President's List for the winter quarter: Helen A. Parkinson, Greenville; Cory W. Medlin of Farmville; Judy C. Foxx of Ayden; Patricia P. Carraway of Maury; and Helen J. Franks, Randy E. Godwin, Kim D. Marlowe, Nancy E. Liles, Lillian H. Mullen, and Patricia J. Watson, all of Grifton.

Annual Testing Periods Set

The annual North Carolina Testing Program for students in grades one and two will be held during the coming week, with a practice test to be given on Monday, March 19.

Director of Instruction Charles Ross, who is also coordinator of the testing program for Greenville City Schools, says letters have been sent to parents of students in these grades informing them of the tests.

A practice test for students in grades 3, 6, and 9 has been announced for April 2.

In all instances, the practice tests administered will be followed by actual tests covering a period of several days.

All parents, Ross notes, are to feel free to contact schools on any questions regarding the testing.

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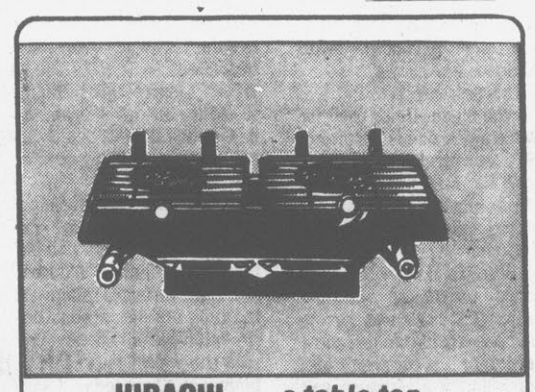


HIBACHI . . . a table top model, easy to take along . . .

REG. 6.99 SAVE 2.02 4.97

10" x 17" grill of cast iron. 2-piece grid.

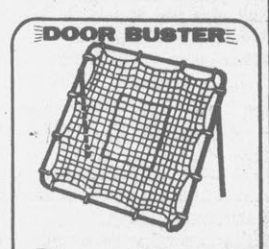
DOOR BUSTER

LAWN RAKE

22-tine, fan shape. 42" wood handle.

4.17 REG. $4.47

DOOR BUSTER



Throw N' Catch

REG. $7.97 6.88 SAVE $1.09

Throw N' Catch is ideal for baseball or softball training.

PORTABLE GAS GRILL

$88

REG. $99.88
SAVE $11.88

Built of sturdy permanent mold cast aluminum. Portable with a 13-3/16" x 19" cooking surface. Comes with chromed wire cooking grid, permanent CHARROCK, empty 20-lb. LP tank, steel fire grate and mobile/patio base.

DOOR BUSTER

LADIES JOGGING SHORTS

2 Pairs $5

REG. $2.97 EACH
SAVE 94¢

100% Polyester, Elastic Waistband, Flare Leg Openings, Stripe Down Side.

VISA master charge

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

News Briefs

Wilson County Defeats LBD

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Wilson county bacame one of the handful of North Carolina counties which have defeated liquor-by-the-drink referendums with a vote Friday.

The first precinct reported to the county Board of Elections at 7:32 p.m., two minutes after the polls closed. Those results, which showed 95 in favor of mixed drink sales and 50 opposed, did not turn out to be the trend setter for the evening. The measure eventually went down to defeat with 54 percent opposing and 46 percent favoring mixed drinks.

Claims N C Klan Numbers Doubled

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — David Duke wore a three-piece suit instead of a klansman's robe when he visited Charlotte Friday, but his message was vintage Ku Klux Klan — whites should stand up and protect their rights which are being threatened by minorities.

Duke, a boyish 28-year-old from Metairie, La., is national head of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, which Duke described as the biggest Klan organization in the country.

Duke, whose title is Grand Wizard, said his organization had doubled its membership in North Carolina during the past year and is pushing for more members. But he said it was against Klan rules to divulge the number of members or the names of any members.

Company Fined $300,000

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge has fined Tenneco Oil Co. the maximum of $300,000 after it was convicted of making illegal payments to a former sheriff in neighboring St. Bernard Parish.

"The violation is not just a technical one, but bribery of a public official," said U.S. District Judge Robert F. Collins in fining the company $10,000 on each of 30 counts of mail fraud Friday.

"Any fine less than the maximum deprecates the seriousness of the offense," he said Friday.

Asks Rhodesia To Accept UN Supervision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain and the United States called today for all parties in Rhodesia to accept the principle of elections supervised by the United Nations.

In a joint statement released here and in London, the two countries said they did not believe the country's conflict would be solved by the Rhodesian elections called for April 20 by the country's biracial transitional government headed by white Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Hijacker Captured

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A stewardess who kept her cool and FBI agents who crept into a hijacked Continental Airlines jet through a cockpit window combined to capture a man accused of demanding $200,000 and a trip to Cuba.

John Carleton Kivlen, 52, of San Rafael, Calif., was being held today in the Pima County Jail in lieu of $1 million bail. He has been charged with seizing or exercising control of an aircraft by force or violence.

All 89 passengers aboard the plane and seven of the eight crew members were released shortly after the Boeing 727 landed at Tucson International Airport.

Automatic Deposit...

(Continued from Page A-1)

tified and prosecuted, but Mrs. Whitehurst had to make a couple of trips into town to go through the court procedures.

Although the incident happened almost five years ago, Mrs. Whitehurst says she's still afraid to put mail out for the post man.

"I had no trouble in getting a refund from the Social Security people," Mrs. Whitehurst explained. "It's not so bad now, but I still have that fear."

TRACKING DOWN A CHECK

"The Daily Reflector" talked with a representative of the U.S. Treasury Department, who explained how a forged governmental check is traced by his department.

"My jurisdiction covers federally issued checks," said the representative. "I'm not allowed to work on social services or state-issued checks."

According to the representative, his job includes tracing forged and counterfeit governmental checks.

"I have no jurisdiction if the check is simply stolen out of the mailbox," he explained. According to the representative, area Postal Inspector James McDonald of New Bern is responsible for tracing stolen mail which does not involve forgery or counterfeiting.

"If the check is an annuity check, one the payee knows should be in his hands at a certain time, then he should contact the issuing agency," said the representative. "Usually the issuing agency will tell him to wait a week, which is a reasonable request."

He explained that if after a week, the check has not shown up, the payee should again contact the issuing agency. The issuing agency then would get in touch with a dispersing agent to get the numerical identifiers off the original check so that the check may be traced to one of the check depositories to find the original check.

Payment is then stopped on the original check, and the payee is issued a replacement. Many cases end here, since many stolen checks are destroyed, never cashed, since the thief becomes too scared to forge the payee signature.

However, if the original check has been cashed, the Division of Check Claims in Washington, D. C., sends a form to the payee to fill out and return. The form serves to show the division that the signature was forged. In almost all cases, a replacement check is sent to the payee and the Treasury Department starts a lengthy process, trying to trace the forger or counterfeitor.

AUTOMATIC CHECK DEPOSIT

If the above process sounds confusing, then persons receiving monthly checks should consider having the checks automatically deposited in the bank, so there will be no worry about the check being stolen.

Both Police Chief Cannon and Sheriff Tyson pointed out that the direct deposit method would alleviate the stealing problem.

According to Jerry Powell of First State Bank, the check goes through an automated clearing house, which eliminates the check going through the mailbox.

In discussing the theft problem, Powell said " Unfortunately crooks don't come to the banks to cash checks. They go to small stores."

"Our solution to the problem is to encourage people to take advantage of automatic deposit," Powell continued. "We send a deposit slip to the check recipient to let him/her know it's in the bank."

Charles Burnette of Bank of North Carolina stated that the bank is offering a special service to senior citizens, which includes automatic checking, free checking and free personalized checks, as well as other benefits.

"We presented this program to the North Carolina Senior Citizens Program and they seemed really pleased with it," said Burnette. "This will save people from having to stay at home, waiting on their checks. It will be a convenience for them."

Roy Taylor of Blount-Harvey's, Greenville, and member of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce Merchant's Committee, said that his store, as well as many others in the Greenville area, do not cash two party checks, counterchecks, and are very careful on cashing of out of town and out of state checks, as well as some travelers' checks.

However, stolen checks do get cashed. As Police Chief Cannon said, "We emphasize that store employees check proper credentials, something with a picture on it, when cashing this kind of check. Everyone should be stricter concerning proper identification."

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

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Our Reg. 1.96
1.33 2 Days
Many styles, including cross-over, seamless cups, padded and unpadded in easy-care fabrics. 32-A to 44-D.

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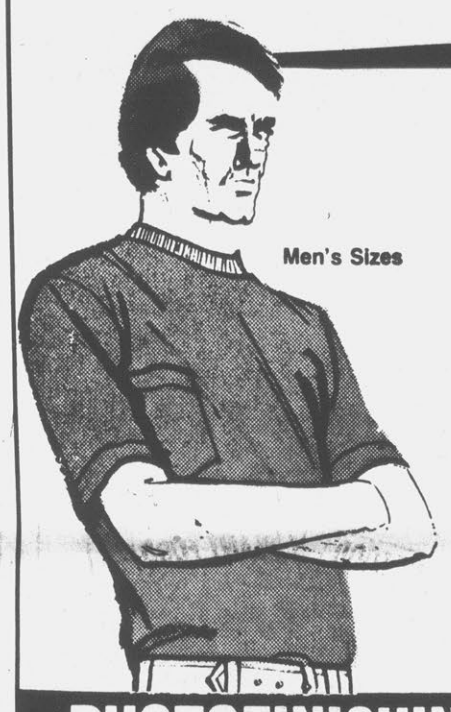
Our Reg. 1.97
1.18 2 Days
3-pack of 60-minute blank tape, 3 hours recording time in all.

CHUNKY LIGHT TUNA
Our Reg. 73¢
57¢
Delicious anytime! "Chicken-of-the-Sea" brand tuna fish offers tasty treat plus savings.



Men's Sizes
TEE SHIRT IN COLORS
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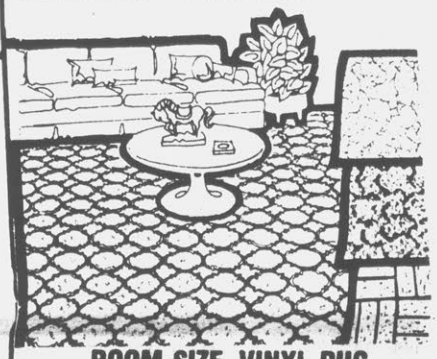
1.97
The versatile tee shirt in a range of solid colors, now at thrifty savings. Long-wearing cotton/polyester; pocket.

WOOLITE® COLD WASH
Our 1.57
99¢ Ea.
16-oz.* liquid For fine washables.
*Fl. Oz. **Net Wt.

TOOL BOX
Our Reg. 3.97
3.17
Red tool box is 6" x 15" x 3½" deep.

SHAVING CARTRIDGES
5 For 1.08
Limit 2 please.



ROOM-SIZE VINYL RUG
Our Reg. 19.44
Handsome covering for light traffic areas. Easy to wipe clean.
13.88 9x12'

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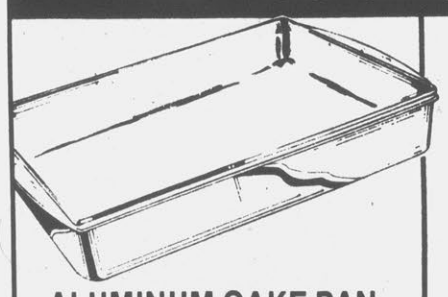
Developing: 20 EXP. SLIDE FILM OR 8MM MOVIE FILM..... 1.07



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Our Reg. 1.93
1.44 2 Days
13" x 9" cake pan comes with plastic cover.

FILLER PAPER
Our Reg. 74¢
68¢
200 loose leaf sheets, wide margin. 10½ x 8.

POTTING SOIL
Our Reg. 2.14
1.88 20 Lb.
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97¢ 8 Qt.

BIG 2-GALLON SPRINKLING CAN
Our Reg. 2.37
1.97
Colorful plastic sprinkling can resists rust, is lightweight and easy-to-clean.

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Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon in dark solid colors.
54¢
Fits size 10-13.
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Select from 60 original children's stories in soft cover

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3-piece vinyl suit with zipper front and detachable hood and pants.

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Our Reg. 3.27
42-Ounce* spray.
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42-OZ.* BUG SPRAY
Our Reg. 3.27
For roses, garden.
2.97
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100 ONION SETS
Our Reg 67¢-72¢
2 For $1
Our Reg. 93¢ Shallot Sets..... 77¢

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

EASTERN REGIONAL SCIENCE FAIR... Students gather in Minges Coliseum for the presentation of awards during closing ceremonies Friday afternoon.

Big Science Fair Held At Minges

Photos By Tommy Forrest

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD PRESENTED . . . Henry Shannon, center, receives the Austin D. Bond Award for distinguished service in science from Dr. Robert Holt, vice chancellor for administration and planning at ECU, right, and Dr. Floyd Mattheis, chairman of the science education department of ECU.

Henry A. Shannon Received The Austin D. Bond Award

ECU News Bureau

Henry A. Shannon of Garner, a retired professor of Science Education at North Carolina State University, is the 1979 recipient of the Austin D. Bond Award given for distinguished service in science education by the Department of Science Education at East Carolina University.

The award was presented by Dr. Robert L. Holt, ECU Vice Chancellor for Administration and Planning at the Eastern Regional Science Fair here Friday.

Shannon, an associate professor at NCSU for 15 years is probably best recognized by North Carolina educators as the first Supervisor of Science and Mathematics in the N.C. Department of Public Instruction and the fourth to hold that title in the United States. During his tenure as supervisor (1949 — 1960) he visited every North Carolina high school and most of the elementary schools and his impact on science teaching was considered tremendous.

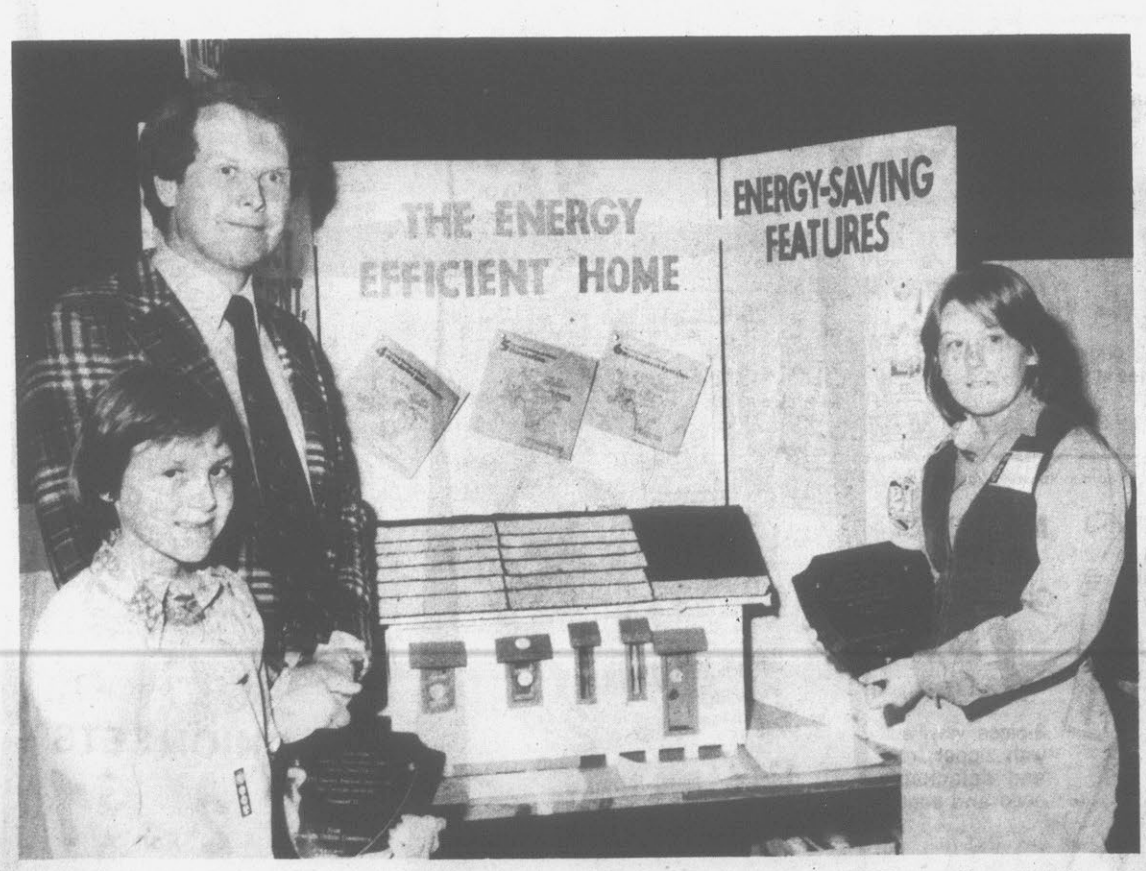
In addition, he directed the N.C. Science Fair for 15 years and served on the Planning, Executive, and The Student Speaker Selection Committees of the N.C. Junior Science and Humanities Symposium. In 1957, he was chairman of the Arrangements Committee for the National Science Teachers Association Convention held in Washington, D.C. He also served as director for five National Science Foundation Institutes for teachers in biology and the earth sciences.

He holds active membership in the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, N.C. State Science Teachers Association, the N.C. Academy of Science, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Phi Kappa. He is also the author of numerous articles in professional journals and was voted an Outstanding Teacher by the N.C. State University student body.

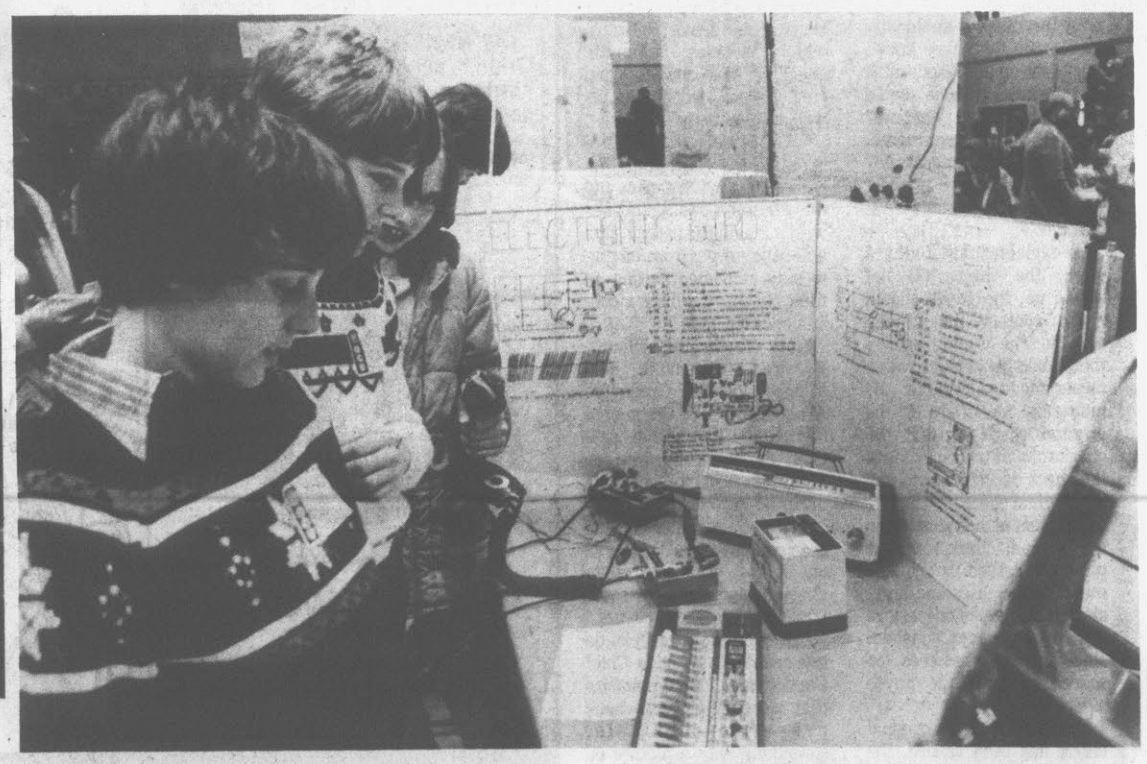
A 1937 graduate of Appalachian State, Shannon received his Master of Education Degree from the University of Missouri in 1948 and performed additional graduate studies at the Ohio State University, Harvard and Cornell.

He is a native of Gastonia and currently resides with his wife, Jean, in Garner. They have two daughters, Mrs. Richard G. Coleman of Raleigh and Miss Carol Shannon of Van Nuys, California.

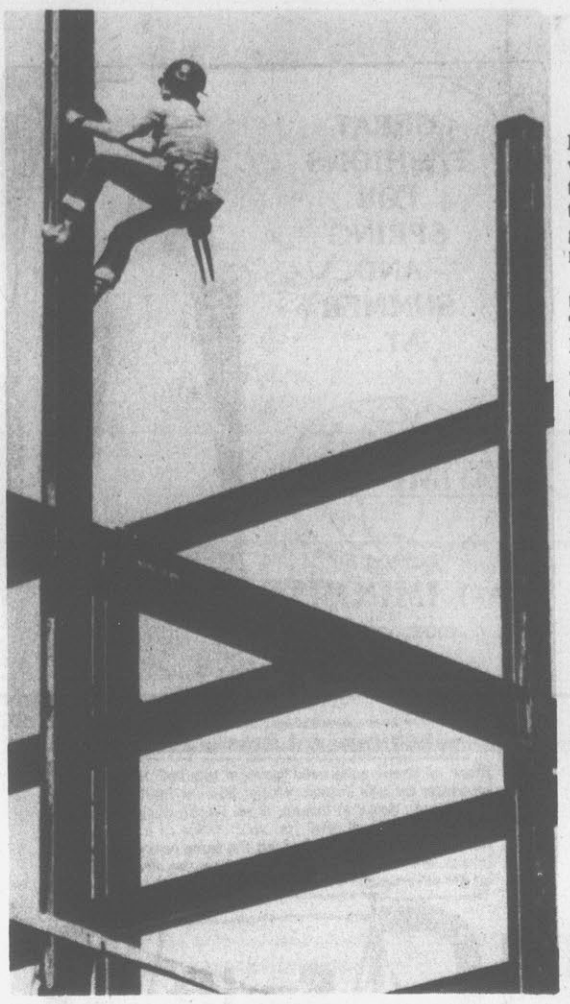
TAKING A LOOK . . . Charles Jones and Kenneth Elliot, of Fayetteville, look through a reflector telescope during the exhibit.



GREENVILLE UTILITIES PRESENTS AWARD... Greenville Utilities presented an award for the best exhibit illustrating energy conservation. Receiving first place in the senior division for her exhibit entitled "The Energy Efficient Home," is Wendy McDaniels, right of Williams Township, near Whiteville. Winner of the first place award for the junior division was Karen Aman of Stedman. Reese Helms, energy conservation manager of the Greenville Utilities Commission, presents the awards.



HOW THE RADIO WORKS . . .Early inventors of the wireless radio would have been amazed at exhibits displayed illustrating the principals of radio transmissions. Looking at the display are, front to back, Tommy Ellis, Will Brewer, and Geno Hogan, all of Wilson.



BEAMING UP — With the skill and daring of a circus aerialist, a construction worker climbs a steel-beam to the next level of the new state office building under construction in Columbia, S.C. (AP Laserphoto)

Investigating Child Abuse In Religious Group

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Reports of child abuse and involuntary servitude prompted the FBI to conduct investigations on a North Carolina religious group, WBTV in Charlotte reported Friday night.

The investigation, which centers on the Church of God and True Holiness, was begun in November, 1977, by the SBI after they received complaints of alleged child abuse within the group, the station reported. They turned the investigation over to the FBI in September.

The church has branches in Durham, Wilson and Florence, S.C.

The group, once 300 strong, is down to about 30 adults and 30 children, and is headed by the Rev. Robert Carr.

WBTV reported the FBI is looking into the circumstances of the death of a 24-year-old woman a month ago in the group's housing in Durham.

The woman is Melicent Gail Taylor, daughter of Rev. Carr. A Durham County medical examiner said the cause of her death has not been established.

Former cult members told WBTV they were forced to work at Cross Poultry plant in Raleigh. Employees at the plant are paid in cash. Former members said they had to turn their pay over to the cult along with food stamps and welfare checks.

Investigators have been told stories of involuntary servitude, beatings and fasting imposed on group members, the station reported.

Janet Graham of Wilson said she left the church a year ago with the help of her mother. But she said church officials hid her in motel rooms for days to keep her mother from finding her.

Lossia Mercer, also of Wilson, said her 19-year-old son, Curtis, was pressured to join the church and leave high school only a few days before he was scheduled to graduate. She said Curtis was put to work at Cross Poultry.

Some who have left the church have permanent scars from their ordeal, the station reported. A few children were treated by pediatrician William Phelan of Wilson, after they left the church.

As chief medical examiner of Wilson, Phelan was asked by the social services department to examine two children about possible child abuse. Phelan said he could not comment directly about what he found because medical records are private, but said he requested further investigation by state authorities.

The social servies department in Durham also called for an investigation into reports of child abuse involving three children in the group, who are 7, 10 and 15 years old.

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Adopt-A-Pet

This mostly German shepherd pup will make a wonderful pet for someone and very much needs a home, according to the Pitt County Humane Society. Call 758-4710.

Also needing a home is a six-month-old female dog named Layla. She's half golden retriever, half Irish setter. She's had her distemper shot and has been dewormed. Call 756-0466.

Also, a mixed-breed brown and white male medium-sized dog that's up-to-date on his shots and will make an excellent children's pet needs a home. Call 756-8390 after 6 p. m.

For related information or to place animals for adoption, call Humane Society Vice Pres. Mrs. Jeanette Fiore, 756-8413.

Wants Prayers, Not Cash

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte-based PTL Club, reportedly under investigation by the Federal Communications Commission for irregularities in the use of money which was solicited over television, is now asking for prayers instead of cash.

PTL President Jim Bakker said repeatedly on television this week that he fears PTL might be forced off the air.

"I want to go on record, if I ever leave the air and we're not there, I want you to know it's not beause I wanted to," Bakker said Wednesday on the PTL broadcast. "We're living in a perilous time, we're living in a crucial time for PTL. I need your prayers. I can't tell you why, but PTL is in the greatest crisis of our lives. PTL is in desperate need of prayer."

Outbreak of Rubella Reported

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — State health officials report that at least 125 cases of German measles, or rubella, have broken out across the state, most of them on college campuses.

Dr. Roy Baron, a field epidemiologist with the state Division of Health Services, said the 125 cases make it a fairly serious outbreak of measles.

Mecklenburg County health officials will begin testing women at Davidson College next week for signs of the illness. Thirty-three cases have been reported there.

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sixteen sizzlers

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$15 per month with 10% down

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LOVESEAT SLEEPER

• Smart Contemporary styling
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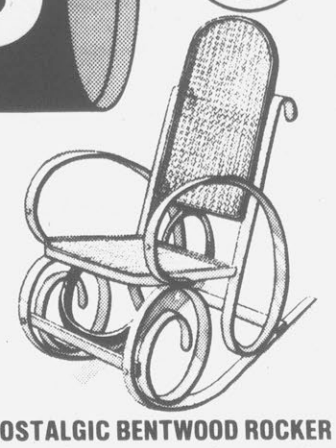

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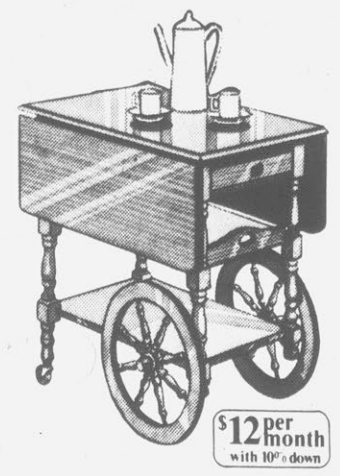

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SUPERB QUALITY, GENUINE LA-Z-BOY RECLINA-ROCKER®

• Rocking or Full Reclining
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INCLUDES: • 2 Headboards • 2 Footboards • 1 Guardrail & Ladder • 4 Bedrails • 2 Bunkies

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4 Piece Set Includes:
• 1 Twin Mattress
• 1 Foundation
• 1 Frame
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Finished in gold leaf, 3/8" thick glass tops with pencil polished edges.

End Table $68 Reg. $99.95

Cocktail Table $128 Reg. $169.95

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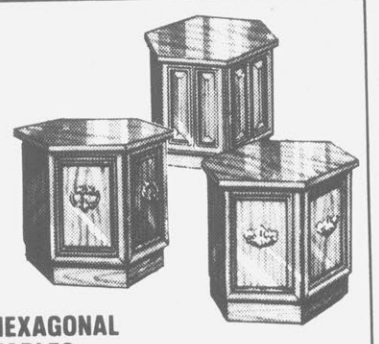

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YOUR CHOICE $44 each Reg. $59.95 ea.

NORTH CAROLINA

CASH PRICE	DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL PAYMENTS AMOUNT/MOS	AMOUNT/MOS	TOTAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS	A.P.R.
128	13.00	12.00/11	6.36/1	151.36	21.86
129	13.00	12.00/11	8.72/1	153.72	22.00
138	14.00	10.00/14	14.47/1	168.47	21.93
168	17.00	13.00/14	4.07/1	203.07	21.94
169	17.00	13.00/14	7.21/1	206.21	21.94
188	19.00	14.00/14	14.42/1	229.42	21.94
198	20.00	15.00/14	11.47/1	241.47	21.90
199	20.00	15.00/14	15.11/1	225.11	21.92
348	35.00	18.00/23	17.44/1	466.44	21.98
388	39.00	20.00/23	21.44/1	520.44	21.97
688	69.00	39.00/23	18.92/1	846.92	22.00

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$1,000 INSTANT CREDIT

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LAST REMNANT OF WINTER — The ebony seed pods of the sharp leafed yucca plant, a last remnant of winter days, will soon fall to be replaced within weeks by clusters of ivory-white waxy flowers. (Reflector Photo By Jerry Raynor)

Hunt Feels Chances Slim For Tax Rebate

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt now sees little chance the General Assembly will approve the tax rebate he wants.

Although he has not said so publicly, Hunt aparently is willing to let the rebate idea die quietly in exchange for consideration of another tax proposal the governor is pushing: increased income tax exemptions for dependents.

Hunt asked the General Assembly in January to raise the income tax deduction for dependents from $600 to $1,000, which could represent an annual tax saving of up to $50 for some families. He also asked for a one-time tax rebate of $10 to $25 for all income taxpayers if revenues would permit it.

The tax rebate proposal never generated much enthusiasm among legislators who generally feel such a small amount would be meaningless. Originally Hunt was adamant in pushing for approval of the rebate. He said every dollar was important to working people.

"The rebate idea is out and there's no serious discussion of it anymore, even from the governor," said a legislative leader who asked that his name not be used. "The governor has backed off his tax proposals except for the dependent exemption."

Hunt's press aid, Gary Pearce, put it a little differently.

"I think the governor realizes there is a lot of opposition to the rebate plan and that it has a slim chance of passing," Perce said. "He knows the mood of the legislature is clear, so he'll just let it lie there."

But the governor is "still very much for the exemption proposal and is standing by it," Pearce said.

Hunt contends the exemption is essential because its greatest benefit would go to workers who're hit hardest by inflation while they're raising families.

From a political standpoint, Hunt already has accomplished much of what he wanted from the rebate proposal. He can still take credit for it even if it dies in the legislature.

"He has known all along he's in the catbird seat on that and can't really lose," Pearce said.

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Varied Exhibitions By Pitt County Girl Scouts

Around 30 Girl Scout troops from across Pitt County set up exhibits and demonstrations on the Evans Street Mall Saturday as part of the week-long observance of the Girl Scout birthday, which was observed Sunday, March 11.

According to Linda Seykora, head of the county Girl Scouts, girls ages 6-14 gave demonstrations and displays of what Girl Scouts do for the public.

"One troop gave a play, while another had a mock accident, displaying first aid techniques," said Mrs. Seykora. "Another troop demonstrated skills learned in earning the Toymaker badge, with others showing various arts and crafts."

Cadet Girl Scouts displayed different flags from various countries, as well as flags from American history. A batik exhibition was also given by the Cadets, according to Mrs. Seykora. Pam Smith, Cadet leader, served as chairman of the afternoon event.

Girl Scouts also sold cookies, ending the annual cookie drive. According to Mrs. Seykora, the cookie drive was "very successful," with county Girl Scouts taking orders for almost the double the amount in 1978.

'Spring Happyning' On The Mall On March 31

The Pitt Therapeutic Recreation Council, in cooperation with the Greenville Merchants Association, will present its annual fair, "A Spring Happyning," Saturday, March 31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Evans Street Mall in downtown Greenville.

The fair will provide a time for leisure for the community, as well as promote awareness of special populations, services and organizations available in Pitt County.

Highlights of the fair will include demonstrations of wheelchair basketball by Greenville's own Steelwheels, Beep Ball Baseball, and wheelchair square dancing. Booths representing groups ranging from physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped, to senior citizens will also be on display.

Family entertainment will be provided by the Green Grass Cloggers, the Bruce Rogers Jocking Company, wheelchair rides and musicians. Sales of crafts and baked goods will benefit individual groups.

Pitt Therapeutic Recreation Council exhibiting members will include Pitt County Schools, Pitt County Mental Health Association, Wheelchair Sports-Greenville Recreation Center, Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, TEACCH (Treatment and Education of Autistic and related Communications Handicapped Children), United Cerebral Palsy, and the North Carolina Council on Aging. Each group will share information on the populations they serve, their special needs and what is being done in Pitt County.

For more information on the fair, questions should be directed to Stan Thomas, Spring Happyning Coordinator, Regional Rehabilitation Center, 757-4445.

Benefit Barbeque By Conley Band Boosters

The D. H. Conley District Band Boosters will sponsor a barbeque chicken lunch and dinner Saturday, April 7, to raise funds for marching uniforms and equipment. Serving times will be from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.

Plates will be $2.50 for half a chicken, with potatoes, slaw and cornbread. Free delivery can be arranged with purchase of five or more tickets.

Tickets may be purchased from any band or booster club member. For more information, contact the ticket chairman, Mrs. Catherine Creech, 756-6537 or 756-5395.

Firms interested in donating goods may contact Carl Grantham, 756-3440 or 756-8765, or Wayne Banks, 756-1940 or 752-2111.

The next band booster meeting will be Thursday, March 22, at the A. G. Cox School, Winterville, 7:30 p.m. The beginning band program students will provide the entertainment.

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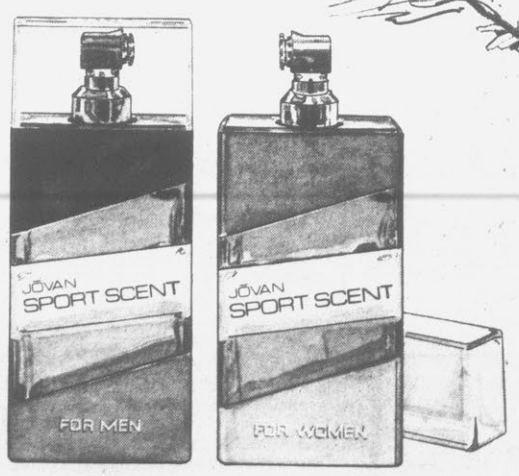

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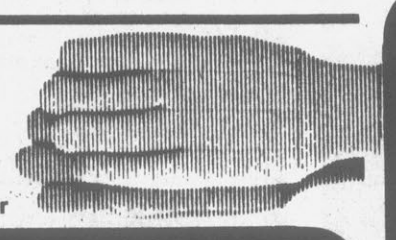

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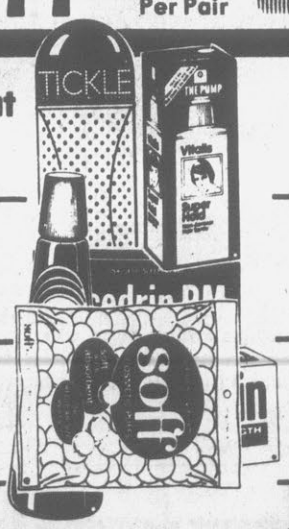

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Swallows Due In San Juan Capistrano Tomorrow

HOLDING ONE'S OWN — The music goes round and round and comes out right where you see the hand. No mystery, says David King, an Ashbrook High School, Gastonia senior. The hand actually belongs to his friend, Barth Hoffman. The two musicians were just fooling around after band class. The trick was accomplished by taking off the removable tuba bell. (AP Laserphoto)

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — Some people believe in Santa Claus, others are sure there is an Easter Bunny.

But those around the seaside community of San Juan Capistrano are true believers in the yearly return of the swallows to the local mission — the oldest existing building in California — on March 19, the Feast of St. Joseph.

Dr. Bill Smith, long-time chronicler of the swallows for the mission, said Saturday about six "scout swallows" had been busy all week "chasing the sparrows away."

He said the birds left Argentina Feb. 2 and a flock of them was sighted Friday morning in the desert area east of Oceanside.

Among those watching for the birds will be composer Leon Rene, who immortalized the return in his song "When the Swallaws Come Back to Capistrano."

The Franciscan fathers who run the mission have always disclaimed any religous significance to the regular return of the birds.

But according to Indian legend, the swallows once made their home in the eaves of an inn until an unsymapthetic innkeeper smashed their nests. A passing priest, true to the calling of the animal-loving St. Francis of Assisi, urged them:

"Come swallows, come to the mission and we will give you shelter. There is room enough for all."

The return was first chronicled in 1798 and the birds have not missed a year since. In 1935 they encountered severe winds over Mexico and were late and twice they were early.

Scientists say the swallows fly 6,000 miles from the jungles of Argentina to mate and rear their young in mud nests in the old adobe walls of the mission, founded in 1776 and built in 1796 as the sixth of 21 missions founded along the California coast by Father Junipero Serra.

It is the only remaining church in the state in which the Spanish explorer-priest celebrated holy mass and administerd the sacraments.

The swallows depart with as much regularity Oct. 23, the feast of St. John, the patron saint of the mission town.

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To Tour Eight Cities

RALEIGH — The N. C. Theater Arts is bringing The Acting Company to North Carolina for residences in eight cities, it has been announced by Sara W. Hodgkins, secretary of the N. C. Dept. of Cultural Resources.

Founded in 1972 by Margot Harley and John Houseman, The Acting Company is the country's only permanent professional repertory theater company which tours nationally.

The Company will be in North Carolina during March and April for performances in the cities of Lenoir, Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Charlotte, High Point and Boone.

Plays scheduled for the tour are Jean Anouilh's "Antigone;" Elinor Jones' "The Other Half;" "Broadway" by George Abbott and Phillip Dunning;" and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Museum Auction

CLEVELAND (AP) — In 213 years, Christie's has sold entire artists' studios and estates of the famous. Now, the fine art auction firm has been given the task of selling an entire museum.

The private museum of the late Cleveland industrialist Thomas Fawick is to be auctioned by Christie, Manson & Woods Inc. for the benefit of the Cleveland Museum of Art and Baldwin-Wallace College, of Berea, Ohio. Fawick died in 1978, leaving instructions for his executors to decide what to do with the museum. They agreed to split the proceeds of an auction between the two institutions, the auction firm said. It is believed that only about 100 people have ever viewed the estimated 1,500 items in the museum.

Hospitality House

"Goodbyé to Winter, Welcome Spring" is the theme of Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" today, airing from noon til 1 p.m. over WITN-TV, Channel 7.

The winter portion is a film of skiing at Banner Elk. The spring part concentrates on fashions inspired by romantic cities.

Guest William Pippin of Washington shows 20 fiddles he has restored or finished, and Bee Mayo of Greenville, a Community Development specialist, talks about a new program, the Eastern North Carolina Daycare Development Plan.

In the kitchen Alan Mitchell shows how to broil Seafood Supreme (Alaskan crab), and the butcher talks about a "whole line of bull."

Percussion Concert

A concert by the East Carolina University Percussion Ensemble will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, March 25 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. There is no admission charged, and the public is invited to attend.

Director of the ensemble is Pat Flaherty, and four compositions have been listed for the program. These are: Harold Schiffman's "Musica Battuta;" Carlos Chavez' "Toccata;" "Swords of Moda-Ling," by Gordon Peters; and "Suite for Sideman and Handclappers," by Jack McKenzie.

IN CONCERT TODAY

Classical guitarist Elliot Frank will perform at 4 p.m. today at the N. C. Musuem of Art, Raleigh. He will play works by Dowland, Bach, Sor and Britten. The Museum is located at 107 E. Morgan Street. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Additional Details On Current Exhibit

The current show of five artists at the Gray Gallery, Jenkins Fine Arts Center, was reviewed on March 4 under the title "Visual Images At Gray Gallery." The correct title is "Visual Ideas."

Also, the name of one artist, given as Devi Det Hompson should have been Davi Det Hompson.

Additional details not included in the original write-up includes — for the item of Richard C's contribution — "The shelf entitled 'Homage to the North Carolina Legislature' features products with the names 'All,' 'ERA, 'Favor,' 'Vanish,' and 'Endust.'"

The nine wall items displayed by Henry Stindt and described as "videoboxes" are not true videoboxes, but instead represent the artist's innovative use of electrical and pictorial elements to create an "image transferral piece."

Reception Set

A reception for a six-man Master Thesis Show going at view at the Gray Gallery on campus will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday, March 23.

Entitled "The Boys Break Out," the show will feature work by artists Bill Byers, John Quinn, John Morris, Wright Massey, Donald Sargeant, and Ben Jenkins.

The public is invited to attend.

TOLEWARE STAMPS — The U.S. Postal Service released this photo recently in Washington of the block of four 15-cent Pennsylvania Toleware commemorative stamps that will be issued April 19 in Lancaster, Pa. Each of the four stamps depict a different household article of Pennsyvania, Toleware painted in various colors. (AP Laserphoto)

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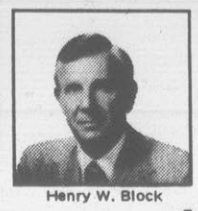
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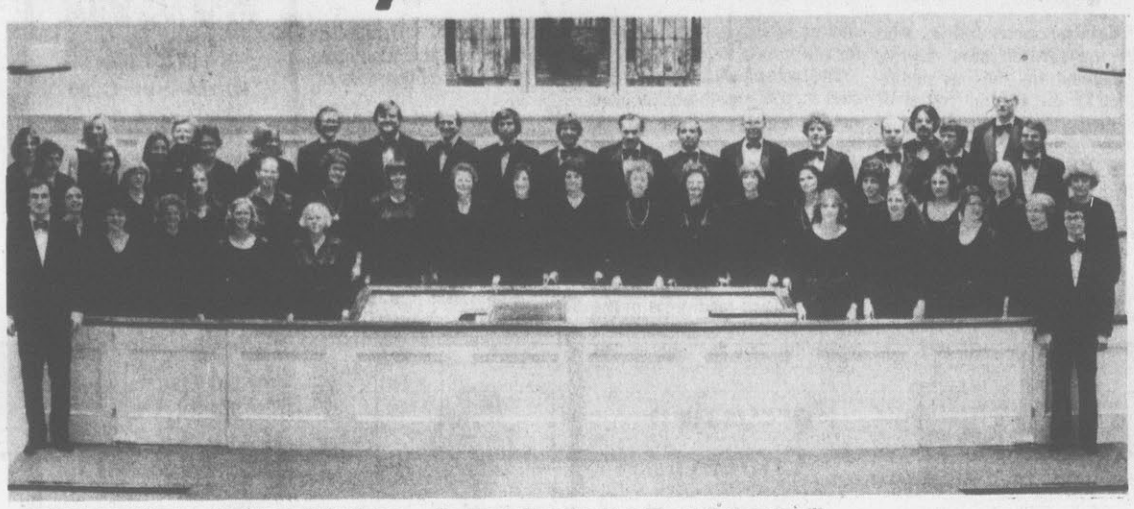
Community Chorus Concert Set



A FORMAL POSE . . . Members of the Greenville Community Chorus are shown in a recent formal photo session. At 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 25, the Chorus will perform Mendelssohn's "Elijah," with guest conductor Dr. Clyde Hiss directing. The performance will be at Memorial Baptist Church, Greenville Boulevard. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

The spring concert of the Greenville Community Chorus has been announced, and will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25 at the Memorial Baptist Church, Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 bypass.) There is no admission charged, and the public is invited.

Dr. Clyde S. Hiss is guest conductor of the chorus, orchestra and soloists who will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Grants from the Grassroots Foundation and the North Carolina Arts Council have enabled the chorus to undertake this concert.

Soloists for the work include Jim Benedict, Dianne Finnegan, Jil Galloway, Edward Glenn, Patricia Hiss, Dan Holland, Wo Kong Kwok, and Diane H. Pickett.

Dr. Hiss, a professor of voice at East Carolina University, and stage director for the National Opera Company of Raleigh, is also director of the ECU Opera Theater. A graduate of Baldwin Wallace College, he earned the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Illinois.

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
March 18, 1939

1. Deep Purple
2. Penny Serenade
3. Umbrella Man
4. I Have Eyes
5. Could Be
6. This Is It
7. Got To Get Some Shuteye
8. You're A Sweet Little Headache
9. Heaven Can Wait
10. Masquerade Is Over

Top Ten

1. "I Will Survive," Gloria Gaynor
2. "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy," Rod Stewart
3. "Tragedy," Bee Gees
4. "Heaven Knows," Donna Summer
5. "Fire," Pointer Sisters
6. "Shake Your Groove Thing," Peaches & Herb
7. "A Little More Love," Olivia Newton-John
8. "What a Fool Believes," Doobie Brothers
9. "Y.M.C.A." Village People
10. "Don't Cry Out Loud," Melissa Manchester

Top Country

1. "Send Me Down to Tucson," Mel Tillis
2. "I'll Wake You Up When I Get Home," Charlie Rich
3. "Golden Tears," Dave & Sugar
4. "If I Could Write a Song as Beautiful as You," Billy Craddock
5. "Back on My Mind Again," Ronnie Milsap
6. "I Just Fall in Love Again," Anne Murray
7. "I Had a Lovely Time," The Kendalls
8. "Tonight She's Gonna Love Me," Razzy Bailey
9. "It's a Cheatin' Situation," Moe Bandy
10. "Somebody Special," Donna Fargo

Beatles Still Popular

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifteen ears after they were introduced to America on the Ed Sullivan show, 10 years after they last entered a recording studio together, the Beatles are still big business.

It's not exactly that the Beatles need it. The four members of the group that revolutionized music in the 1960s — Paul McCartney, John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr — made millions in the first flush of success and now have separate, successful careers. But now their work together is making loads of money for other people.

Their label, Capitol Records, reports that the group's records still sell millions of copies a year. "Beatlemania," a stage show using Beatle look-and sound-alikes, is doing well on Broadway and on a nationwide tour. And Beatle memorabilia is highly prized by collectors and commands impressive prices.

The Beatle boom is not just attributable to nostalgia. Many of the fans are teenagers, some of whom weren't born when the group's long hair was shocking the nation in 1964.

At a recent gathering of Beatle fans in New York at the fifth annual Beatlefest, half the crowd appeared to be younger than the Beatle legend.

"This is weird — I really fee old," said fan Walter Winnicl. Winnick is 23.

"Half the crowd is adults and half the crowd is teenagers. They're second-generation Beatle fans," said Mark Lapidos, organizer of the New York Beatlefest and similar events in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Lapidos won't say how much he makes from organizing Beatlefests, but it's enough to allow he and his wife, Carol, to make a living doing it full time.

Lapidos put together his first New York Beatlefest in 1974, and they've played to capacity crowds ever since. With a minimum of advertising, this one drew more than 6,000 Beatlemaniacs at an average price of $8 a head.

And that was just where their spending began. Inside, there were 4 large meeting rooms and a huge ballroom full of Beatles' films, artwork by fans, guest speakers and a flea market, the latter the event's most popular area.

There, devotees of the four Liverpudlians could buy anything from buttons to trading cards to records to movies — all at impressive prices.

A copy of the rare "Yesterday ... And Today" album with the rare cover showing the Beatles holding what appear to be dead babies can fetch $250 — 50 times what it cost new. Reproductions of the cover photograph were selling for $3 each — and were also available on T-shirts and posters.

Bob Iuliucci, who was selling films and videotapes of old Beatle performances, said business was "great." Iuliucci also would not say what his annual income from Beatle memorabilia was, but he would admit to it being "in five figures."

Iuliucci got into the Beatle business three years ago by combining two hobbies — Beatle music and film. Now he travels the country selling his wares to Beatle fans — whether they need them or not. "In Houston I sold over $300 worth of films to a woman who didn't even own a projector," he said. "She just wanted the films."

For the most hardcore Beatle fans, Beatlefest is heaven. And the fans react to the goings-on with fervor reminiscent of the height of Beatlemania in 1964; girls still scream when their favorite Beatle's face appears during one of the endless string of movies being shown. And Beatle sound-alike contests are perennial favorites.

The less devoted partake of more moderate celebrations. The "Beatlemania" stage show is scoffed at by a lot of Beatle fans who resent the slick presentation of ersatz Beatles, but it's heading for its third year on Broadway.

And the real thing, or at least recorded versions of it, keeps Capitol Records' financial affairs healthy. Rarely is a Beatle album out of the list of 200 best-selling albums, and any time new interest in the group flares, several of the albums re-enter the ranks of 100-top-selling albums.

The Beatles themselves are still highly commercial. Harrison's latest album and single are heading up the charts, and McCartney recently signed a recording deal with Columbia Records said to be worth $2 million an album plus $2 for each record sold — the most lucrative recording contract in history.

Of course, not all Beatle-related ventures make money. Two of 1978's biggest box-office flops were movies peripherally involving the group's music: "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band."

But to Capitol Records and people like Lapidos and Iuliucci, the Beatles are still something that people will spend money on. As one fan said after surveying the flea market at Beatlefest, "The Beatles used to sing 'All You Need is Love.' Now all you need is cash."

Seven Students To Be In Recitals This Week

Seven students, seniors and graduate students, will be appearing in six recitals during the coming week. All the recitals will be held in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, and all are open to the public without charge.

— Monday, March 19, 7:30 p.m. — Joint recital, J. B. Bailey, euphonium, and Melanie Lane Vaught, French horn, both senior recitals. For his part of the recital, Bailey will play Busser's "Douze Vocalises and Etudes, No. 11;" "Andante and Rondo," by Capuzzi; Ravel's "Pieces en forme de Habanera;" and McKay's "Sonata for trombone and piano." He will be accompanied by pianist Deborah Lambeth. Ms. Vaught's program lists Saint-Saens' "Concertpiece;" Beversdorf's "Sonata for Horn and Piano;" "Poem," by Read; and Gliere's "Intermezzo." She will be accompanied by pianist Brenda Miles.

— Monday, March 19, 9 p.m. — Max Galloway, tenor, a graduate student, will sing three songs as a counter tenor—Purcell's "We Sing to Him" and "An Evening Poem;" and Benjamin Britten's "Canticle II;" and as a tenor, Britten's "Serenade." In the counter-tenor songs he will be accompanied by tenor G. Douglas Newell. Carol Wolfe, pianist, and Robert Burford, horn player, are their accompanists.

— Tuesday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. — Benny L. Ferguson, trombone graduate student, will be accompanied by Rhem Bell, Phillip Stokes, and Gradyne Ferguson on piano and Richard Holly on marimba. For his program he has chosen Vivaldi's "Sonata No. 1;" Milhaud's "Concertino d'Hiver;" "Three Vignettes for Trombone" by Wilder; and Schmidt's "Variations on St. Bone." Ferguson has served as Assistant Director and Interim Director of the ECU Jazz Ensemble, Assistant Director of the Marching Band, and Director of the Concert Band.

— Thursday, March 22, 7:30 p.m. — Belinda Bryant, voice graduate, will be accompanied by George Stone, piano and harpsichord, Kevin Bagby and Mike Elliott, recorder, Marilyn Hermann, viol de gamba, Max Galloway, tenor, and Randall Bryant, alto saxophone. For her program, she will sing four songs by Mahler, "Scheiden und Meiden," "Ich bin der Welt abhanden gekommen," "Lied des Vergoltem im Turm," and "Lied des hohen Verstands;" Purcell's "How Pleasant is this flowery Plain;" Dvorak's "Song to the Moon ;" two songs by Lequerney, two by Poulenc and Derr's "I Never Saw Another Butterfly."

— Friday, March 23, 7:30 p.m. — Danny Waynick Green, clarinet, has chosen for his senior recital Alec Wilder's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano;" Rossini's "Quartet in F;" and Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsodie for Clarinet and Piano." He will be accompanied by James Gilliam, piano, and assisted by Robert Burford, French horn, Cindy Cooley, bassoon, and Jim Poteat, oboe.

— Friday, March 23, 9 p.m. — Pat Flaherty, percussion graduate student, will be accompanied by Paula Scarangella, harp, and Terri Leggett, soprano. Compositions to be performed by Flaherty are: Eugene Ulrich's "Suite No. 1;" Carter's "Eight Pieces for Four Timpani;" Richard Willis' "Miraggi;" and George Crumb's "Madrigals (for soprano, harp, and percussion)".

Globetrotters In Greensboro

GREENSBORO — The Harlem Globetrotters, basketball players who combine comedy with sport, will make an appearance at the Greensboro Coliseum at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 28. Reserve tickets at $6, $5 and $4 are now on sale at the Coliseum Box Office. Telephone reservations can be made by phoning 294-2140.

Auditions

PEMBROKE — Auditions for the 1979 season of "Strike at the Wind!" will be held at 10 a.m. on March 24 and at 2 p.m. on March 25.

Auditions will be held at the Lakeside Amphitheater on the grounds of Riverside Country Club near Pembroke. In case of rain, auditions will be held in Moore Hall on the Pembroke State University campus.

Dancers, singers, actors, technicians and backstage personnel are all needed. Persons interested in technician and backstage jobs are to send a resume to: "Strike at the Wind!" P. O. Box 1059, Pembroke, N. C., 28372.

ROMANTIC COUPLE — Actress Brook Shields and singer Leif Garrett are shown in Los Angeles as they rehearse a scene from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." The two are working in this and other skits for the CBS-TV "Leif Garrett Special" to be aired in April. (AP Laserphoto)

John Obetz Organ Recital

KINSTON — John Obetz, organist, will be in recital at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 25 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Kinston.

There is no admission charge, but voluntary contributions will be accepted at the church.

For his program, Obetz will perform compositions by Langlais, Alain, Franck, Max Reger and Johann Sebastian Bach.

Obetz is auditorium organist at the World Headquarters of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Independence, Missouri. He has been in concerts throughout the U.S. and in Europe and has appeared with the Aspen Festival Orchestra, and on several occasions has been soloist with the Kansas City Philharmonic.

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Artist Portrays Life In Monasteries

ARTIST PORTRAYS MONASTIC LIFE — Stanley Roseman works on a pastel sketch of a monk at St. Anselmo Monastery in Rome earlier this year. The American painter has visited all major European monasteries to portray monks in their daily life. He is the first "outsider in memory" allowed such liberties inside the monasteries. (AP Laserphoto)

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Stanley Roseman, an American artist known for paintings of people on the go, has chosen as his new subjects the ultimate "stay-at-homes"—monks.

The first "outsider in memory" allowed in deep corners of all major European monasteries, he has sketched and painted monks at work, at prayer, in the refectory, in the field and in the recreation room for the past 10 months.

"In Greek, the word 'monk' suggests solitude — a monk is not the kind of person who likes being looked at, let alone being painted," says the Rev. Thomas Matus of Camaldoli, Italy, admiring Roseman's feat. "Roseman has overcome that barrier."

To the amazement of the artist and his manager-partner Ronald Davis, the monks for the most part have willingly let themselves be observed and sketched by the 33-year-old New York figure painter.

Roseman noted, however, that he sometimes had trouble finding the monks, adding: "They were constantly in prayer halls — either they didn't like our intrusion or they were shy."

But the result is a stunning series of drawings depicting the monastic life in Europe, to be exhibited next year in commemoration of the 1,500th anniversary of the birth of St. Benedict, founder of European monasticism.

Father Matus says he likes the way Roseman approached his subjects. "He looks at them as human beings and not as mobile icons. His image of me and my fellow monk shatters any complacent self-image I might have, and they leave me freer to look at my life. His artist's eye penetrates below the surface into the human reality."

Using chalks on grey and beige paper, Roseman made nearly 400 sketches of monks and nuns in his visits to 23 monasteries and abbeys in Belgium, England, Ireland, the Netherlands, Italy, West Germany, Austria, Hungary and Poland.

He will have toured 35 monasteries and abbeys in 11 countries by the time he ends his trip in two months. About 100 selections from his work will be exhibited.

Roseman, whose exhibit "The Performing Arts in America" was shown at New York's Lincoln Center in 1977, believes an artist should paint his subjects not in a studio but in their natural surroundings. He won critical acclaim for a series of paintings of people "on the go" like circus clowns and the nomadic people of Lappland in Norway.

"I wanted to do something different, I wanted to look at some people who are stationary, and I've hit upon the idea of sketching the monks who take a vow of stability to one place — their monastery," Roseman says.

He and Davis began their journey in April of last year after they received an enthusiastic letter of approval from Dom Gilbert Jones, abbot of St. Augustine's Abbey in Ramsgate, England.

At Ramsgate, the two spent six weeks "learning the basics" of the monastic life. They got up with the monks at dawn for prayer, took their meals with them in silence, accompanied them to evening prayer, going to bed at 9 every night.

In each monastery, Roseman and Davis had to adjust not only to a new environment but a different schedule and often drastically different customs. At one abbey, they had to get up at 3:15 a.m. to begin prayers, eating sparsely and adhering to the tradition of keeping silent a good part of the day.

Roseman said of the monastaries: "One can immediately detect a deep sense of humanity and incredibile religious involvement, but that's where the similarity appears to end. You certainly cannot say that when you've seen one monastery, you've seen them all."

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By June Parker

In anticipation of National Library Week which will be April 1-7, the staff of Sheppard Memorial Library would like to remind the citizens of Pitt County of the book services available at their local public library.

One of the services receiving much attention at the present time is the collection of local history and genealogy. The collection includes histories of Pitt and surrounding counties, area townships, and local historical sites and places of interest as well as biographical information about persons prominent in North Carolina and Pitt County. Persons can search for genealogical information in the early birth, death, marriage, and court records such as wills and deeds for Pitt County and various other surrounding counties which are also a part of the collection.

The library also maintains a business collection which can provide information on estate planning, income tax preparation, money management, investments, real estate, small business operation, and consumer information. Business directories which include the personnel, addresses, telephone numbers, products, and other information for many state, national, and international companies can be used in the library.

Another area of the book collection which has received quite a bit of use is the career information. The library keeps an up-to-date collection of catalogs for most of the colleges in the state as well as for many out-of-state schools. Directories and guides to two-year, vocational, and trade schools are also available. Information about financial aid and grants for the various schools can be obtained. Books and materials about standardized tests such as the GED and the civil service examinations and study materials such as basic math and reading can be borrowed.

Through the Interlibrary Loan Service, books which are not owned by Sheppard Memorial Library can be borrowed from other college, university, and public libraries through the state. Therefore the library can make available any book of nonfiction that is owned by any library in the state. The library also has information about the materials that can be borrowed through the State Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in Raleigh.

The Books-by-Mail Service can be used by persons who for some physical reason cannot get to the library. Through this service, books and other materials can be mailed to a person's home with the packaging ready for the materials to be mailed back to the library.

A collection of large print books is provided for persons who would rather read or need to read books with print larger than what is normally found in most books. Novels, short stories, craft books, biographies, and many other kinds of books can be borrowed in this format.

The library in addition maintains deposit collections of books at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, the jail, and area nursing homes. At the hospital, books are located in the Recreation Room of the Rehabilitation Wing and the children's play area on the Pediatrics' Floor. Book carts are available in the two bed towers.

In emphasizing the special book collections, the ordinary materials in Sheppard Memorial Library should not be forgotten. The library provides subscriptions to 21 newspapers and 233 magazines and owns 201 paintings and 2897 recordings for lending which the citizens of Pitt County do not have to purchase for themselves in this time of high inflation.

Sidewalk Art Show Scheduled April 21

The annual 1979 Greenville Art Center Sidewalk Art Show will be held this year on Saturday, April 21 at the Center, 802 Evans Street.

Opening hours will be at 10 a.m., with the show scheduled to close at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Richard C. Taft is overall chairman, and other chairmen are: Mrs. J. Edwin Clement and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin, finance; Mrs. Paul Gamnitz, show installation; Mrs. Andrew Chused, registration and sales; Mrs. William Freelove, pub licity; Mrs. Ben Shappley, advertising artist; and Mrs. Robert Van Veld, awards.

Judging of entries will be in seven categories of media, to include painting (oil, acrylic, mixed media), watercolor, sculpture, graphics and drawing, ceramics, other crafts, and photography.

Registration forms with complete details are available at the Greenville Art Center or from the East Carolina University School of Art.

The annual Sidewalk Art Show is sponsored by the East Carolina Art Society.

Tut Film

"Tut, The Boy King," a 52-minute long color film of the Treasures of Tutankhamen, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21 at Eastern Branch Library, 2000 Cedar Lane.

The film, narrated by Orson Wells, was filmed in the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. during the exhibition there of the famed Egyptian royal treasures which have made a spectularly successful tour of the U.S.

This is the same film shown recently over a major television network. Seating in the auditorium is limited, and patrons will be served on a first-come, first-seated basis.

Reception Today

A reception is being held from 3 to 5 p. m. today at the Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans Street, to honor the opening of second of the spring series of student art shows.

The show going up today is work by students of Aycock Junior High School. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

New Pamphlet Is Available

RALEIGH — A new pamphlet, "Public History in North Carolina" is now available from the Historical Publications Section of the N. C. Dept. of Cultural Resources.

The 110-page illustrated volume, edited by Dr. Jeffrey J. Crow, reports the proceedings of the 75th anniversary celebration of the Division of Archives and History.

It traces the history of the Div. of Archives and History and its sections from its beginning in 1903 as the N. C. Historical Commission. In 1943 the agency became the state Dept. of Archives and History, and since 1973, the state Div. of Archives and History.

The booklet is available at $3 per copy from: Historical Publications Section, N.C. Dept. of Cultural Resources, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, N. C., 27611.

Workshop Slated

RALEIGH — A day-long workshop on restoration of old houses will be held Friday, March 23 at the Archives and History/State Library Building, 109 E. Jones Street, Raleigh.

Ray Graham, restoration specialist of Colonial Williasmburg, will be keynote speaker. Registration fee is $5. Interested persons are to make reservations by phone, 733-4763 Raleigh, or 477-9835, Durham.

Writers To Meet

A meeting of the Greenville Writers Club will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele, 104 Avon Lane. All persons interested in creative writing are invited to attend.

Art, Music Notes

Three Concerts At LCC

KINSTON — Three musical performances are being offered at Lenoir Community College this week, and all are open to the public. These are:

— Tuesday, March 20, 8 p.m. — Joyce Lindorff, harpsichordist, a visiting-artist, has appeared in concerts throughout the U.S., Europe and the Soviet Union. In January, she gave a special recital in New York's Lincoln Center. She will be playing a two manual French harpsichord built by Eric Herz of Cambridge, Mass.

— Wednesday, March 21, 1:30 p.m. — For this afternoon performance, the 82nd Airborne Division Band from Ft. Bragg will give a concert in the College Union gym.

— Thursday, March 22, 8 p.m. — Two East Carolina University faculty musicians, violinist Rodney Schmidt and pianist Rosemary Fischer, will be in concert at the LCC Auditorium. Their program will include compositions by Paganini, Bach, Brahms, and Enesco.

Many Entries In Annual Show

RALEIGH — The 41st annual N. C. Artists Competition has attracted a high number of entries, according to N. C. Museum of Art Director Moussa Domit.

A total of 1,448 works were submitted during February by 797 artists. By comparison, the 40th annual competition drew 967 works from 543 artists.

Jurors for the show selected 87 works for the current exhibition, to be held on the fourth floor of the Museum of Art from April 1 through May 6. Also, 38 of the works were chosen to make up two traveling shows which will begin touring the state soon after the close of the Museum of Art exhibition.

Works submitted included 387 paintings, 398 prints and drawings, 182 photographs, 109 mixed media works, 309 craft works, and 63 pieces of sculpture.

Winners will be announced the evening before the opening of the show. First place will receive $1,000; second place, $500, and third place, $250.

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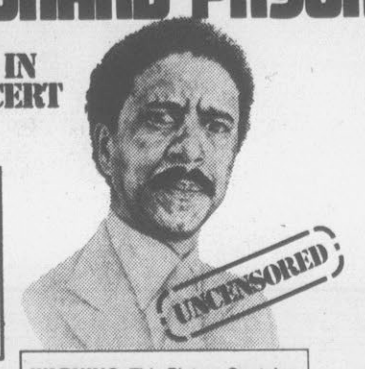

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EXPENSIVE BIRDS — Margie Gilbert, employee of a Los Angeles exotic bird shop, shows off two of the stores expensive birds that are becoming favorites for pet lovers, with landlords showing a growing reluctance for dogs and cats. At left is "Capt. Crunch," a $4,500 Hyacinth Macaw, and at right is "Casey," a $1,100 Scarlet Macaw. (AP Laserphoto)

Magnolias, Grits, In Blarney Tribute

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The magnolias glow and even the grits are green today as much of South Georgia pays tribute to the Land of Blarney.

"Some places even scramble eggs that are green. Can you imagine eating that at 6 o'clock in the morning?" said Harry Deal, chairman of Savannah's St. Patrick's Day parade committee.

This port city boasts that it has the second-largest St. Patrick's day celebration in the country.

"And it's the longest St. Pat's Day parade in the world," Deal said. "There will be 249 units, including 29 bands passing in review," walking streets lined with blooming magnolias and azaleas.

"The route is three miles — that's dedication" by the marchers, he said.

The New York City parade, the nation's largest, is to have 120,000 marchers on a 42-block route.

St. Patrick's Day in Savannah begins with the traditional breakfast of green grits and Irish whiskey and ends after the Hibernian Society dinner — to be attended by one of the country's better-known Irishmen, New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

When Gen. James Oglethorpe founded the colony of Georgia in Savannah in 1733, he brought over many settlers from Ireland. Even as they placed their names — Bryan, Glynn, Murray and Dublin — on the area's geography, they placed their traditions in its culture.

Georgia's most famous fictional heroine, Scarlett O'Hara, of the novel "Gone With the Wind," was of Irish heritage and had family ties to Savannah.

A guest from Ireland "is shocked by the people with Irish ancestors in this town," Deal said.

"The spirit is all green. Everybody turns Irish," he said Friday night in a telephone interview.

"Everybody — black, white, Jews, everybody — joins together for one cause — to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Savannah," Deal said.

"We expect 100,000 spectators. Every hotel and motel room available from Hilton Head, S.C., to at least 50 miles south, easy, is filled up," he said. Even special guests could not find accommodations and "are being put up in private homes," he said.

"This is the place to be in the United States of America on March 17th."

Eastern Box Turtle Named North Carolina's Reptile

By SHARON BOND
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The lowly turtle has joined the ranks of the distinguished, having been named the official North Carolina reptile Friday by the state Senate.

The Senate approved a House-passed bill naming the Eastern Box turtle as the top-ranked reptile in North Carolina, making the bill law and North Carolina the only place to so honor the turtle.

Not only is it a first for the turtle, but a first for North Carolina, since the state has not had an official reptile previously.

Approval from the Senate came on a more serious note than in the House where the bill, sponsored by Rep. Chris Barker, D-New Bern, was the subject of many jokes and much snickering.

There were no such carryings-on in the Senate, but one member of that body did object to the legislation. Sen. Cecil Jenkins, D-Cabarrus, cast the only dissenting vote, saying he didn't think the turtle a proper reptile representative for a progressive state like North Carolina.

"I don't think we should be represented by something that sticks its head in a shell and forgets what's going on," Jenkins said after the vote.

But Barker had said earlier the fact that the turtle could hide its head was the very reason it should be the top reptile.

"In order for the turtle to make progress, he must stick his neck out," Barker said. "I think state oficials and the General Assembly should emulate this."

Barker was serious about his bill throughout. More than once he stood patiently waiting for the guffaws to subside so he could explain his proposal. He even brought in live specimens earlier this week to give senators a chance to see the real thing.

And he hasn't been some Johnny-Come-Lately to the cause, as evidenced by his green woolen turtle-embroidered vest, his turtle jewelry and his membership in the International Turtle Association.

Opposes Land For Wilderness Areas

FRANKLIN, N.C. (AP) — A group opposed to setting aside land in North Carolina as a federal wilderness area says it will raise funds to finance a lawsuit against two federal agencies.

Jack Brettler, an official of the Save America Club, said Friday that the suit will contend the departments of Agriculture and the Interior have violated the RARE II process.

About 66,000 of more than 200,000 acres studied in North Carolina have been recommended as wilderness areas.

Wilderness areas are open for hiking, fishing, hunting, camping and similar activities but have restrictions regulating logging and mining.

The Save America Club maintains the land proposed as wilderness areas should be open for logging, mining and drilling for oil and gas, Brettler said.

"We support multiple land use and like public lands to remain open to the public for the development of natural resources as well as for recreation," Brettler said.

Vocational Students In District Meet Here

Vocational students from 20 schools in 15 Eastern N. C. counties will gather at Rose High School Wednesday for the VICA District I Leadership and Skills Contests and Business meeting.

The meeting is being hosted by the Rose High School Trade and Industrial Education Department.

Registration begins at 8 a. m. and skills contests start at 9. Among the skills to be competed in are bricklaying, carpentry, architectural drafting, machine drafting, electrical trades, machine shop, graphics, welding and auto mechanics. Some of the contests will be held at Rose High, but others will be held at Pitt Technical Institute, East Carolina University, North Pitt High School, and a fix-it-yourself garage on Ficklen Street here.

After a noon lunch, a general session will be held with remarks by O. H. Brown, Greenville City Schools Supt. Glenn Cox, and David Malpass, Trade and Industrial Education Consultant from the State Dept. of Public Instruction.

Leadership contests, including club business procedure, job interview, extemporaneous speaking, prepared speech, Miss VICA, safety, display and outstanding club, will be held between 2 an 4 p. m., all at Rose High.

The second general session, beginning at 4 p. m. will include election of district officers and presentation of awards.

$3,000 Goal Set For Community Ambassador

A campaign goal of $3,000 has been set by the Greenville Community Ambassador Committee to finance scholarships for the Greenville Student Ambassador for the summer of 1979 and 1980.

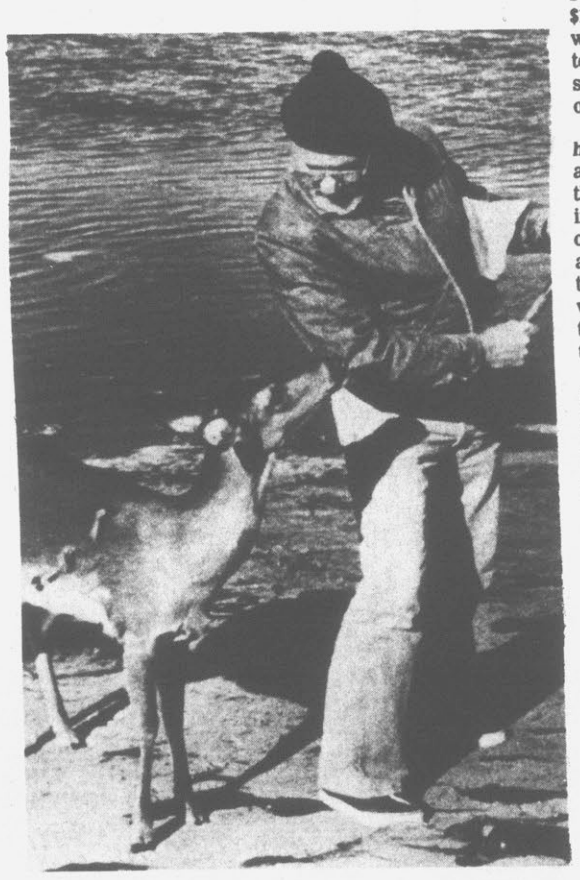
Dr. Richard C. Taft, chairman of the committee, says "The scholarship this year will cost $1,450, and the additional $1,550 we are seeking will be applied toward next year's ambassador scholarship and also to help in overall expenses."

In calling on the community to help with contributions, which are tax-deductible, Taft noted that a contribution will be "an important part of the furthering of human understanding. You are also," he added, "fostering the growth of these young people who as ambassadors will continue to contribute to our society through their lives."

For 1979, Patricia Bath has been chosen Greenville's Community Ambassador. She will represent Greenville in a four week "homestay" visit with a family in Switzerland.

Over a period of 15 years, Greenville has sent one, sometimes two young people to visit in foreign countries in ambassadorial roles.

Contributions to the Community Ambassador program can be sent to: Greenville Community Ambassador Committee, P. O. Box 1187, Greenville, N. C. 27834.



NOSEY — Bill List of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, tries to do some fishing at St. Andrews State Recreation Park near Panama City Beach, Florida, but he is visited by "Baby Girl," a deer who resides in the park. Baby Girl is just being nosey because she will eat almost anything you feed her, except fish! (AP Laserphoto)

Animal News

Sell Rhinos At $1 Per Pound

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Jessie and Rufus are being sold by the pound — 16,000 pounds to be exact.

The Norfolk Zoo is peddling its two rare white rhinos so they won't be repossessed. It bought the beasts for $18,000 in 1974 on an installment plan and is a year late on its final payment of $7,200. Lion Country Safari Co. is suing to collect.

The prospect of losing Rufus and Jessie was too dismal to bear, so Sherri Brennen, promotion manager for radio stations WTAR and WKEZ, suggested the dollar-a-pound sale to area residents.

A WTAR disc jockey mentioned the deal on the air Friday morning. Three minutes later the station had pledges for $50 for 50 pounds. By 6 p.m., the total was more than $1,000.

Rhino owners will get a certificate, complete with hoof prints. However, the certificate also will contain a disclaimer to make sure the owners can't literally claim their shares.

The Return Of The Buzzards

ROKEBY LOCK, Ohio (AP) — The buzzards came back to Hinckley, Ohio, on time as usual, but some Rokeby Lock residents say the traditional March 15 arrival date might be more myth than reality.

Buzzard buffs here say they can't understand what took the birds so long to return to Hinckley. They've been in Rokeby Lock, 100 miles away, since Feb. 4.

In Hinckley, where thousands show up for the traditional homecoming, residents said the first bird wasn't spotted until 10:29 a.m. Thursday.

Considering the towns aren't that far apart — for a buzzard anyway — Rokeby Lock residents aren't so sure.

"You don't suppose they don't look for the buzzards until March 15 so they can say they arrived on that day," suggested Pat Murphy.

Unhappy Over Green Poodle

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A green-dyed poodle in a Norfolk shopping mall had several shoppers seeing red, St. Patrick's Day aside.

A pet store displayed the green, beribboned puppy Thursday in honor of today's holiday, but some shoppers complained to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The SPCA said the move was not cruel because the food coloring used as dye is harmless.

The store's assistant manager, Bev Haver, herself adorned with green makeup and shamrock buttons, said she didn't understand all the fuss, but by Thursday night the puppy was white again. A new sign read, "This was our green puppy" — and the pup in the window wore only a green ribbon.

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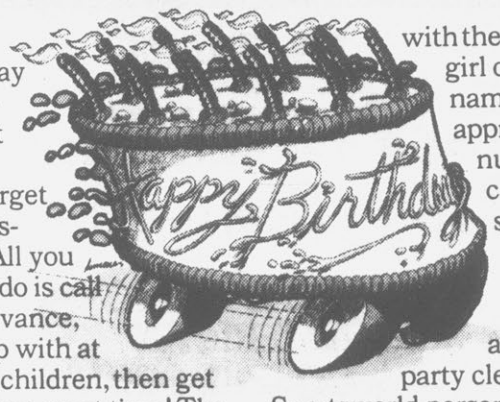

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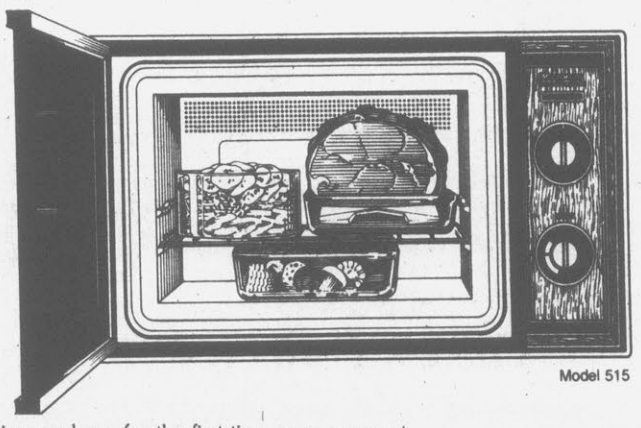

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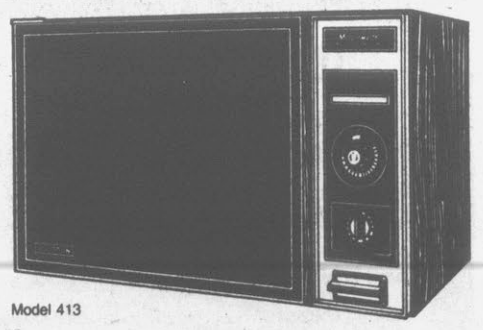

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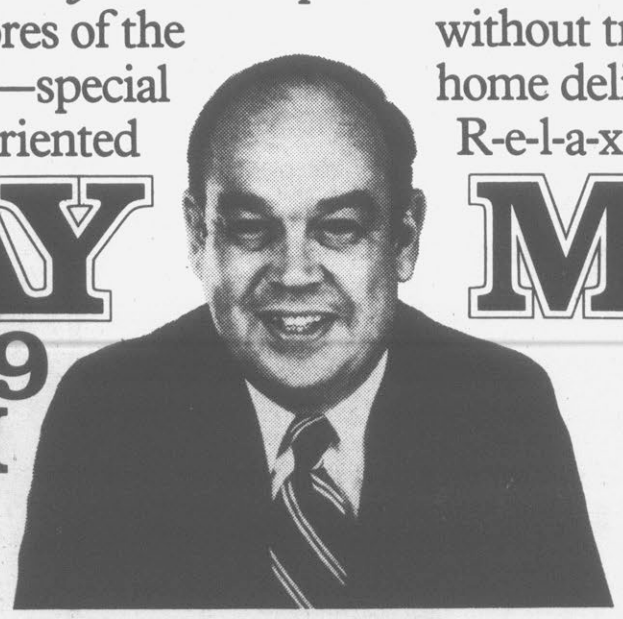


SUNDAY MORNING

CBS NEWS 9

9-10:30 AM

WNCT-TV 9 ALIVE

GREENVILLE

'Barnum Democracy' In Hamlet

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — Dixville Notch has 24 year-round residents, a resort hotel, ski area, rubber factory, New Hampshire's earliest snowdrifts, and, in election years, the nation's first presidential voting returns.

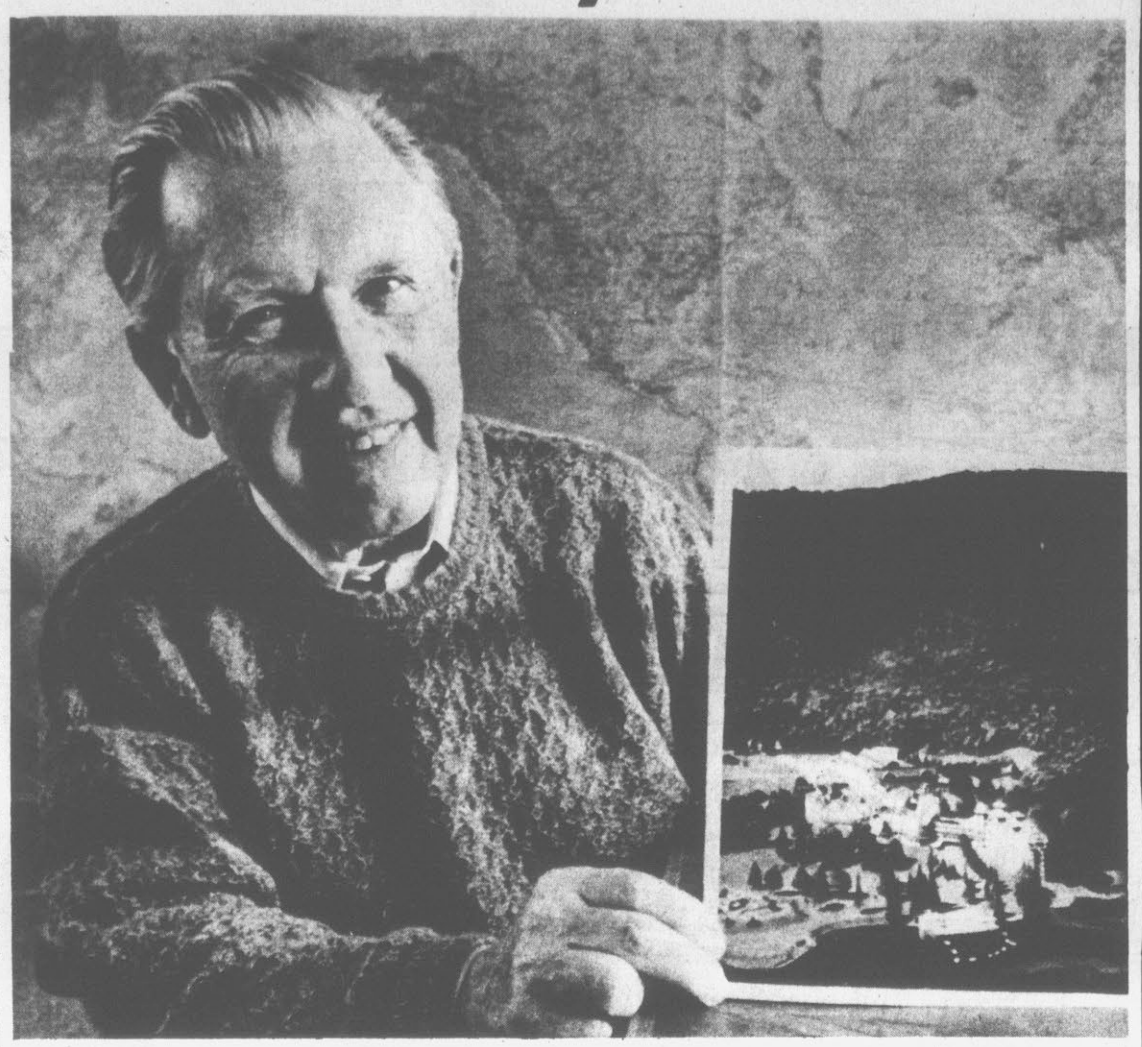
Rubber millionaire Neil Tillotson bought the hotel, built the ski area and rubber factory, imported most of the residents and is personally responsible for getting the tiny unincorporated area near the Canadian border on the national political map.

Tillotson found when he bought the hotel in 1954 that he couldn't vote because Dixville wasn't legally incorporated. So shortly before the 1960 election he went down to the capitol in Concord and managed to have Dixville Notch incorporated for the purpose of voting only.

Then, there were only nine year-round residents — one farm family and the rest Tillotson relations or employees. They decided to celebrate their enfranchisement by being the first in the state to vote.

The polls opened just at the stroke of midnight and within a few moments, everyone was sitting around the big stone fireplace in the hotel lobby, drinking warming beverages and waiting for the ballots to be counted.

Tillotson recalls the publicity started when "some fellow, I think he was from UPI, found out we were going to vote at midnight. There's always been a certain number of townships that have tried to be first to vote, some in New Hampshire and some in Maine."



DIXVILLE NOTCH has 24 year-around residents, a resort hotel, ski area, rubber factory and in election years, the nation's first presidential voting returns. Neil Tillotson, owner of the hotel (in photo), is responsible for putting the town on the national political map. (UPI Photo)

Prior to that year, the earliest voting was in Hart's Location, N.H., where the ballots were cast at noon. UPI photographer Don Robinson of Boston had been searching for a town which finished voting earlier and eventually turned up the newly-incorporated Dixville Notch.

He then spent two days convincing one reluctant resident to come down from his mountain home to vote, so the polls could close right away. Polls in New Hampshire can close early only when every registered voter has cast a ballot.

It paid off for Robinson when UPI had the first and only pictures from Dixville Notch in 1960. The rest of the press had to wait for returns at noon from Hart's Location.

"Apparently monkey see, monkey do. The first thing we knew we had a lot of the media here," Tillotson says. In 1964, just four years later, all the networks and wire services had shifted to Dixville Notch on presidential primary day.

The newsmen couldn't have picked a much more remote location. A generation of reporters and photographers tells of fighting a dozen miles of snowdrifts on the way back from Dixville to Colebrook, the nearest town with beds available. The hotel at the Notch closes between the summer and winter seasons, and only opens up the lobby for the voting ceremonies.

Another attraction for the press is the Tillotson hospitality, which ranges from a buffet lunch to building separate a voting booth for every resident. The booths are draped in red, white and blue bunting.

In 1976, the town had grown. The klieg lights of network television cameras illuminated the balloting of 15 Republicans and 10 Democrats. One person has moved out of town since then.

"This is P.T. Barnum democracy in action," one voter cracked as he was herded before the cameras to stuff his paper ballot into the small, white voting box.

"We don't want to make a damned spectacle of this. It is, after all, serious business," said Tom Tillotson, 34. He runs the rubber plant, is town moderator, and casts the first vote every four years. "We'd like to keep it low-key, but someone's got to be first."

There used to be a saying, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

You won't hear anyone saying that about Dixville Notch.

"We seem to have a faculty for picking the losers more often than the winners," Neil Tillotson said. "I think we've been wrong every time except Nixon, and he resigned."

Candidates know it. Few of them show up this far north. Ronald Reagan did, but he lost the 1976 Republican contest here 11-4 to Gerald Ford. The town gave six votes to Jimmy Carter and no more than one each to other Democratic candidates, making it fairly representative for the primary. As usual, it misfired in the general election, going 13-11 for Ford.

One problem used to be that every Dixville voter was a registered Republican.

"That's hardly a secret ballot that way," Neil Tillotson said. "I figured, heck, I've got to find a couple of Democrats to work here. Most of the French folks are Democrats so I went out and hired some French folks. We didn't want it to be a one-party community."

Northern New Hampshire has a high percentage of citizens who migrated here from Quebec, many of whom still speak French.

Neil Tillotson, now 80, says the whole Dixville Notch story goes back 25 years to when he bought the Balsams Hotel "out of middle-aged sentimentality."

The Balsams dates back to 1903. It was in sorry shape when Tillotson took it over as a diversion from running a rubber company which employs 2,500 people around the world. He opened a small rubber plant in an old garage at the rear of the hotel in the early 1960s. In the 1966-67 season, he opened the ski area.

Apart from a couple of farm families, everyone in Dixville works for the Tillotsons or is a Tillotson.

The Tillotsons, engineers all, dreamed up the boiler, their latest project. It burns bark and sawdust from local sawmills. It went on line two weeks before Christmas and already is providing much of the hotel and plant heat, Tom Tillotson said. He said in a couple of months the boiler also will be generating Dixville's own electricity.

When the press descends on Dixville Notch to cover the 1980 presidential returns, it will be functioning on Tillotson food, Tillotson heat, Tillotson election arrangements, Tillotson telephone lines and now, Tillotson electricity.

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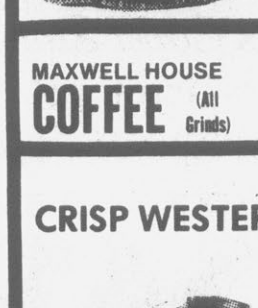

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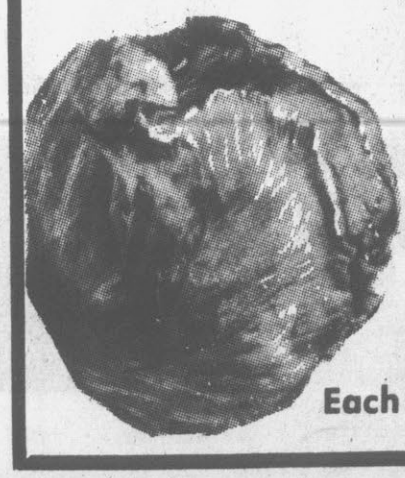
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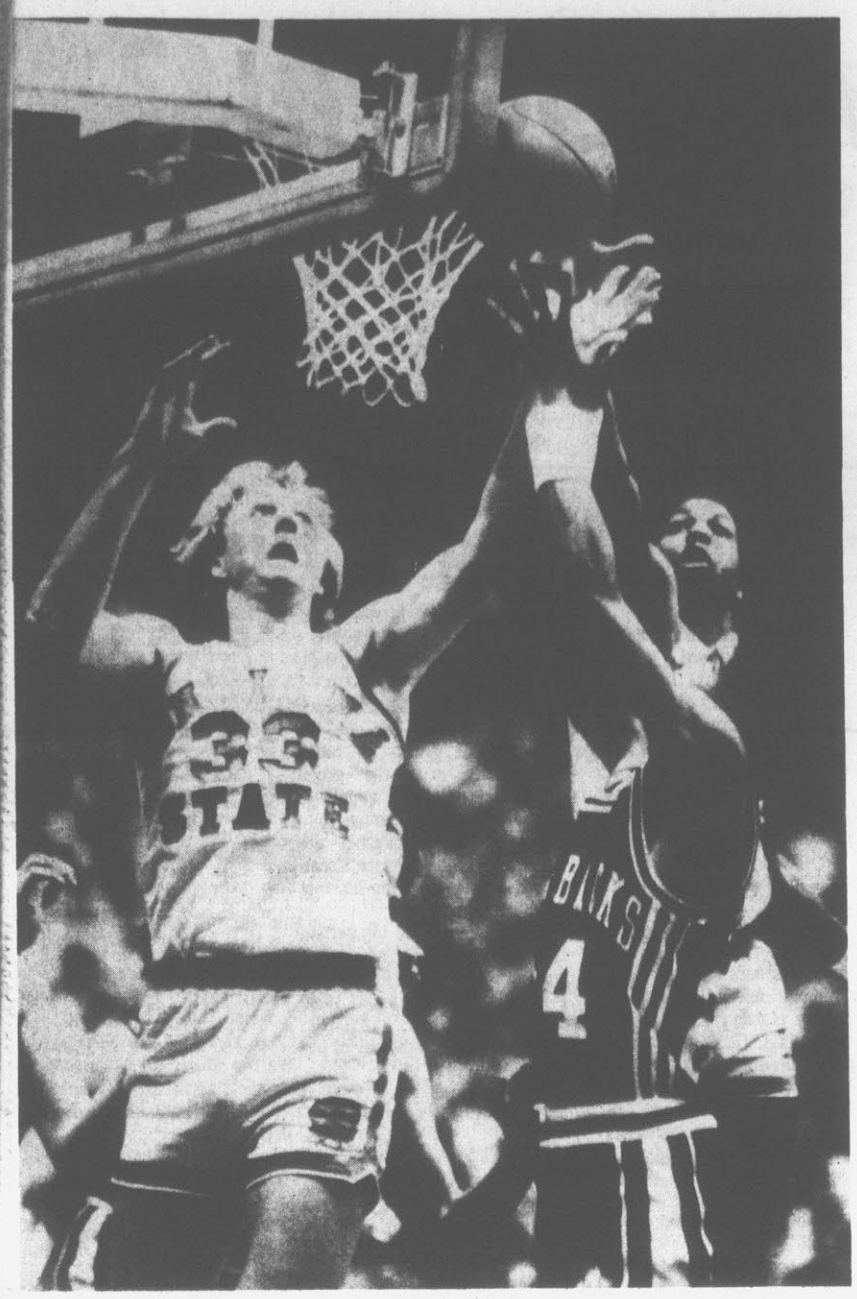


ISU's Larry Bird battles Arkansas' U.S. Reed for rebound.

Sycamores Nip Hogs On Final Shot, 73-71

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Indiana State's "miracle worker" pulled out another game for the unbeaten Sycamores, who won their 32nd game of the season Saturday.

No, it wasn't Larry Bird — but Bird's supersub roommate, Bob Heaton.

"When he gets the ball underneath, he can score," said Bird about Heaton after watching his teammate pull out a dramatic 73-71 victory over Arkansas with a last-second shot in the NCAA's Midwest Regional basketball championship game.

It put Indiana State in the national semifinals next Saturday at Salt Lake City.

Heaton was similarly a hero for the top-ranked Sycamores early in the season when he hit a game-saving shot at the buzzer against New Mexico State and Indiana State went on to win in overtime.

"Heaton has a lot of poise," said Bird, happy to keep the game-saving theatrics in one room. "He just threw it up there left-handed and it bounced around and went in."

Heaton ranked that sensational shot along side the one against New Mexico State.

"I thought that a guy was going to block the shot, so I went up there with my left hand instead," said the right-handed shooting Heaton. "I've got confidence in my left hand. I just threw it in. It's a miracle, I guess.

"(Steve) Reed was going to take the shot, but I think when they came up on him, he was afraid they were going to block it, so they passed the ball to me."

Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges had all the confidence in his swingman, whom he calls "one of the best sixth men in college basketball today."

"That's when he's the toughest around the basket," said Hodges, referring to the crucial five-foot shot by Heaton.

Bird, who has provided most of the game-saving theatrics for Indiana State this season with his 28.6 scoring average, was originally supposed to take the last shot.

"We wanted to take the ball to Larry," said Hodges. "And if not, take it to the other side and get our best shot."

Arkansas All-American Sidney Moncrief was despondent in his last collegiate appearance after another of his fine all-around games that just was not enough.

"Once the ball (Heaton's shot) went in the hoop, it was like the whole world crashed in on me," said Moncrief. "All our opportunites for winning the national championship went down the drain."

The Sycamores got their chance to pull it out when Arkansas guard U.S. Reed committed a costly turnover in the last minute of play. Reed tripped and traveled with the ball with 1:02, giving Indiana State possession. The Sycamores eventually converted it into the winning shot as an Indiana State-studded crowd at the Riverfront Coliseum roared its thunderous approval.

Until the game-winning shot by Heaton, superstar Larry Bird had carried the nation's No.1 team practically on his broad shoulders.

Bird scored 31 points and ignited a second-half surge that kept the Sycamores abreast of the fifth-ranked Razorbacks, 25-5, from the Southwest Conference.

There were 12 ties in the game, including nine in the second half, the last at 71 on two foul shots with 1:31 left by Bird.

The Sycamores never led in the game until 12:05 remained when Brad Miley threw in a layup, giving Indiana State a 55-53 advantage.

The Sycamores built their advantage to 63-57 with 7:25 left as Carl Nicks scored four straight points for the Missouri Valley Conference champions.

The Razorbacks came back to make a game of it by outscoring Indiana State 8-2, pulling into a 65-65 tie with 4:45 remaining.

There were still three more ties to go before the winning shot by Heaton, who, incidentally, early in the season hit another game-saving shot against New Mexico State.

After Bird tied the score with his two free throws at the 1:32 mark, the Razorbacks weren't able to get off a shot before Reed was called for his traveling violation.

The Sycamores kept the ball from 1:02 until the end of the game.

In addition to his 31 points, Bird had 10 rebounds and three assists. Nicks added 13 points for Indiana State, including 10 in the second half when the Sycamores came from a 39-37 halftime deficit. Alex Gilbert had 12 points for the winners.

Sidney Moncrief, who helped Arkansas race to a seven-point lead early in the second half, led the Razorbacks with 24 points.

Four other Arkansas players were in double figures — Steve Schall with 12 points, Reed with 11, and Alan Zahn and Scott Hastings with 10 apiece.

Without Bird's 16 points in the first half, the Sycamores would have been trailing by a lot more than just two points at intermission. Moncrief scored six points and controlled the Razorbacks' highly disciplined offense from his backcourt position in leading the Razorbacks to a 35-28 lead with 3:50 left in the first half.

Then Bird scored six points in a 9-4 burst, moving the Sycamores within two points at the half.

INDIANA ST (73)
Gilbert 6 0-0 12, Miley 3 0-0 6, Bird 12 7-8 31, S. Reed 0 0-0 0, Nicks 5 3-4 13, Heaton 4 0-0 8, Staley 1 1-3 3. Totals 31 11-15 73.
ARKANSAS (71)
Zahn 5 0-0 10, Hastings 3 4-4 10, Schall 6 0-2 12, U.S. Reed 4 3-3 11, Moncrief 10 4-4 24, Brown 0 0-0 0, Young 2 0-0 4. Totals 30 11-13 71.
Halftime—Arkansas 39, Indiana St. 37. Fouled out—U.S. Reed. Total fouls—Indiana St. 16, Arkansas 17. A—17,166.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1979

Improbables Battle For Eastern Berth

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two teams not expected to survive opening round action, 14th-ranked Pennsylvania and No. 17 St. John's, collide today for one of the prestigious final four berths in college basketball's national championship tournament.

"You sure have to say we're the Cinderellas," said Coach Bob Weinhauer of Penn.

"Regardless of which team wins this regional, they won't need a plane to get out to Salt Lake City," he added. "There will be an emotional high."

St. John's, which has made only one final four appearance in its history, and Penn, attempting to become the first Ivy League team in the national semifinals in 14 years, meet at 1 p.m. EST in the nationally televised NCAA East Regional title game.

"It's starting to work up a little bit," said the colorful Lou Carnesecca, the veteran St. John's coach. "This certainly would be a nice token to have."

St. John's, 21-10, was the last team chosen for the NCAA playoffs and the Redmen have reeled off consecutive upset victories over Temple, Duke and Rutgers to reach the regional finals.

Penn, 24-5, earned its spot by stopping Iona, regional favorite North Carolina and Syracuse.

Tony Price, the Ivy League's player of the year, has sparked the Quakers throughout the playoffs, scoring 72 points, snaring 28 rebounds and handing out 15 assists in three games.

St. John's counters with a two-man attack featuring Reggie Carter and Wayne McKoy. Carter has scored 63 points to lead the Redmen and McKoy has 50 points and 22 rebounds.

Carter hit a shot in the closing seconds last week that eliminated Duke and McKoy scored the winning basket with four seconds to play Friday night as St. John's edged Rutgers 67-65.

Price scored 20 in Penn's 8476 conquest of Syracuse, a game in which the Quakers built a 17-point first half lead and survived sloppy play during the final 20 minutes.

The game will match Pennsylvania' exceptional quickness against a patient St. John's team that has thrived on comeback victories during the tournament.

Penn, which has never reached the final four, has won five straight games and 14 of its last 15.

Bryant Talks Here Today

East Carolina coach Pat Dye is in for a treat today and he believes that the state's high school coaches and the public are, too.

Dye's former boss, Paul "Bear" Bryant is on campus to speak at the school's spring football clinic. The ultra-successful Alabama head coach will be the featured speaker at today's afternoon seassion, which winds up the three-day event.

"I heard Coach Bryant talk every day for nine years," said Dye, who has completed five seasons at East Carolina after serving as an assistant with the Crimson Tide. "And I'd pay to hear him talk again.'

"This is a special treat to have him coming to our campus. I hope that all coaches within driving range will take advantage of this opportunity to hear the most successful coach in college football today.

"Many of the things that he talks about can be applied to sports other than football and to businesses other than coaching. He talks about being a winner in life and shares principles which can be applied to almost any profession. You don't stay around as long as he has unless you're teaching things the right way and doing things the right way."

Bear Bryant

Bryant has fashioned a sparkling 284-77-16 record at Alabama and taken the Tide to five national championships, plus bowl games in each of the past 20 years. His teams have averaged 8.4 wins each season for 34 years.

Tickets to Bryant's talk will be available at the door as long as space lasts at $5 each. He is schedule to talk at 1 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's main auditorium.

Tapie Holds Stroke Lead; After 1st Win

By BOB GREEN

MIAMI (AP) — Alan Tapie, seeking his first victory in five years of pro golf tour activity, birdied his first three holes, shot a 69 and moved into a 1-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $250,000 Doral-Eastern Open.

Tapie preserved his lead with some brilliant, pressure-putting. He dropped at least three critical putts in the testing 5-6 foot range to save par. Two of them came on the last two holes.

He finished the windy day with a 206 total, 10 shots under par on the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Rookie Mark McCumber also saved par on the tough 18th, with a 12-15 foot putt, to finish off a 69 that left him alone in second at 207.

Bill Rogers managed a 70 in the brisk, gusty winds and was another shot back at 207 — very much in contention with 18 holes to go in the chase for a $45,000 first prize.

Bill Kratzert, the second-round leader, and Kermit Zarley, were next at 211. Zarley matched the course record with a brilliant 29 on the front side and completed the day with a 66. Kratzert, who didn't make a bogey through the first two rounds, had an erratic effort this time that included a pair of 6s, a total of six bogeys, a birdie and an eagle-2. That added up to a 75.

Jim Dent was next at 73-212.

Jack Nicklaus, meanwhile, continued to have his frustrating scoring problems.

"The back's Ok," said Nicklaus, who sought medical attention after a muscle spasm during Friday's play. "It's sore, but it's OK.",

But he finished bogey-double bogey for a 75 that left him at 222, 6 over par.

"It's very frustrating," said the man generally considered the greatest player the game has known. "I'm hitting the ball well. But," and he began emphasizing every word, pausing between every word, "I... just... can't... score."

His problems, however, certainly were no more pronounced than those encountered by defending champion Tom Weiskopf. He found an extra club in his bag, took a 4-stroke penalty and eventually shot 79 — making birdie on the tough 18th to break 80 — before heading for the television tower and an unscheduled appearance as a commentator. He had a three-round total of 226.

Tapie, 29, got away to a fantastic start.

He chipped to about 3 feet on the first hole and birdied. He hit the flagstick with his pitch on the second and tapped in a 1-foot putt for birdie. And he hit a flying 5-iron from the rough on the third hole to within about four feet and made that for birdie.

That put him in the lead and, while he was tied a couple of times, he wasn't headed.

The keys were the critical 5-6 foot putts for par. He holed one from about that distance to salvage par on the eighth — while McCumber 3-putted for par on the same hole.

He missed the green on both the last two holes and each time saved with one of the tough putts.

"I don't think I missed a putt I should have made all day," he said. "I'm playing pretty good, and I'm putting just great."

Dream Comes True For DePaul As UCLA Falls

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A beaming Ray Meyer could hardly believe his dream had come true.

"Quite frankly, yes," the venerable DePaul coach said when asked if he was shocked to beat UCLA 95-91 in the West Regional championship Saturday. "So much so that I had to pinch myself."

Meyer, who has coached DePaul basketball teams for 37 years without ever reaching the Final Four, said he felt mildly confident after his underdog Blue Demons roared to a 17-point halftime lead.

"We knew if we kept on shooting and stayed out of foul trouble, we would be okay. We told the boys at halftime that we had a 17-point lead, and we could lose it gradually. But every time we got the ball, we told them to knock off one minute."

Meyer, 65, said he was most pleased for his players and for the fact that America's basketball fans will now know who DePaul is.

"I was walking down the streets of Provo and someone said, 'Oh, you're the coach of DePaul, where is DePaul?'"

Meyer, smiling a grandfatherly smile, said he answered, "Oh, we're just a little school in Chicago."

"I've never been to the Final Four," said Meyer. "There was something in 1943, but it was an entirely different kind of tournament then."

UCLA Coach Gary Cunningham, bitterly disappointed to see his proud Bruins shut out of the Final Four for the third time in three years, nevertheless seemed happy for Meyer.

"I'm proud of our team," he said. "But if I had to lose to a coach, there is not a finer person to lose to than Ray Meyer."

The Blue Demons will meet unbeaten and top-ranked Indiana State, led by Larry Bird, next Saturday in the championship semifinals.

"Bring on the Bird," shouted baby-faced freshman Mark Aguirre, who played a key role in DePaul's success. "I'm really happy. We are going to the sun, the sun."

Curtis Watkins, who left the game limping in the final 90 seconds, said he would be ready for Indiana State.

"My knee is okay. I just twisted it. I didn't want to go out. I did think I could play," he said.

UCLA guard Brad Holland said, "I really can't explain what happened. I guess we lost the game in the first half when we let it get too much out of our range. After we got so far behind, we had to go out of our usual defense."

David Greenwood, UCLA's All-American forward, was the only Bruins player DePaul could not contain. He scored a career-high 37 points.

"Coach told me to play a strong power game inside, and the guards did a good job getting the ball into me," he said.

Watkins and Gary Garland led five DePaul starters in double figures.

The Blue Demons, who were heavy underdogs to the Pac-10 champion Bruins, will meet No.1 Indiana State next Saturday in the NCAA semifinals at Salt Lake City.

UCLA, which played a nearly perfect second half in coming from behind to rout San Francisco in the regional semifinals Thursday night, played perhaps its poorest 20 minutes in the first half against DePaul. The Bruins trailed 51-34 at intermission.

DePaul, now 25-5, held a 35-26 lead with 5:50 remaining in the first half, then went into a four-corner, or delay, offense, and outscored the Bruins 16-8 to the intermission.

The Bruins, who had rallied from several large deficits throughout the year, fought back through the second half and finally got to within 91-87 on David Greenwood's tip-in with 1:45 to go.

Watkins became entangled going for a block and left the game limping, the first time during the entire game DePaul had substituted.

With 58 seconds remaining, Clyde Bradshaw, fouled by Roy Hamilton, canned two free throws, restoring DePaul's six-point lead, 93-87.

Then Greenwood, who led all scorers with a career-high 37 points, made it 93-89 and Brad Holland's two free throws drew the Bruins within two at 93-91.

Then Garland iced the victory with a driving layup, putting DePaul and its venerable coach, Ray Meyer, into the final four for the first time.

Watkins and Garland each scored 24 points, leading the Blue Demons. In addition, freshman Mark Aguirre had 20, Jim Mitchem 14 and Bradshaw 13.

UCLA, failing to get out of the West Regional for the third straight year after dominating college basketball for more than a decade, committed 14 turnovers in a fatal first-half performance. The quick, slick ballhandlers of Meyer only had seven turnovers.

A long jumper by Mitchem gave the Blue Demons the lead 20-18, then with 9:59 remaining in the half, Holland went to the bench with his third foul. When he returned at 6:20, the Blue Demons had mounted a 33-26 advantage.

Capitalizing on one UCLA mistake after another, DePaul made it 35-26 on two Garland free throws, 37-26 on two foul shots by Watkins. With 2:14 to go in the half, Aguirre drove the lane and completed a three-point play for a 44-30 DePaul lead.

UCLA, which crushed DePaul 108-85 in its season opener at Los Angeles, reached the zenith of its first-half ineptitute with a minute left. Holland, a deadly long-range shooter, stepped out of bounds while trying a long jumper and Watkins converted the turnover for a 48-32 DePaul lead. Seconds later, Aguirre floated in for a stuff and a 19-point DePaul advantage.

Pressing desperately against DePaul's four-corner offense the entire second half, Greenwood led the Bruins on a 10-2 streak, bringing them within five, 84-79, with 5:17 remaining.

UCLA, which finished with a 24-6 record, got 19 points from Holland and 16 from Hamilton.

UCLA (91)
Greenwood 17 3-4 37, Vandeweghe 7 3-3 17, Sims 0 0-0 0, Holland 6 7-8 19, Hamilton 8 0-2 16, Wilkes 1 0-0 2, Naulls 0 0-0 0, Allums 0 0-0 0, Sanders 0 0-0 0, Thomas 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 13-17 91.
DEPAUL (95)
Aguirre 9 2-3 20, Watkins 9 6-6 24, Mitchem 6 2-5 14, Garland 10 4-4 24, Bradshaw 3 7-11 13, Nikitas 0 0-0 0, Madey 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 21-29 95.
Halftime—DePaul 51, UCLA 34. Fouled out—Wilkes. Total fouls—UCLA 27, DePaul 16. A—13,126.

DePaul's Curtis Watkins slams despite UCLA's Darrell Allums.

Women In Gym Event

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Two East Carolina gymnasts, Susan McKnight and Elizabeth Jackson, participated in the regional AIAW Gymnastics Championships held Friday and Saturday at James Madison University. Louisville won the championship to take its fourth straight title.

McKnight finished 45th all-around in a field of 58 competitors with a score of 27.35, and Jackson placed 50 with a 25.75 score. These scores were well below their all-around totals during regular season competition.

McKnight's highest place came on the uneven bars, where she finished in a tie for 40th among 63 competitors with a 6.8. She scored a 7.9 in the vaulting competition to tie for 41st place, in a field of 72; a 7.55 in floor exercises for tie for 48th (of 76), and a low 5.25 on the balance beam to finish in last place (of 76).

Jackson's best effort was in vaulting, where she tied for 46th with a 7.85. She scored a 4.35 to place 55th in the bars, a 7.45 to tie for 58th in the floor exercises, and a 5.95 to place 74th on the balance beam.

Andretti Grabs Overall IROC Title

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Motorsports Writer

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Neil Bonnett held onto victory in a four-abreast photo finish Saturday in the wild windup to the 1978-79 International Race of Champions series, and Mario Andretti dove from out of nowhere to grab second and win the season points championship.

Andretti, the reigning World Champion, collected $75,000 from the purse of $300,000.

Three yellow flags marred the event. One was for a wreck that sent Al Unser to the hospital for "precautionary X-rays of his head, neck and jaw," officials said.

Bonnett, who currently is unemployed in the Grand National stock car division from which he was selected to join the invitational IROC field, swung past the leader Andretti and second-place Cale Yarborough four laps from the finish and took the lead.

Bobby Allison tried to slingshot around Bonnett on the last lap on the low side of the track, while Yarborough tried the high side. Somehow Andretti smoked past both of them and took second place at the line by a couple of feet.

Allison nipped Yarborough by inches. Less than a car length separated the four cars, running side by side on a track only three and a half lanes wide at that point.

Fifth-place Tom Sneva was wedged in the tail of that group, but he was a lap down because of a controversial official decision. After spinning sideways early in the race, Sneva was blackflagged into the pits for a tire check he didn't want or need. That cost him a lap.

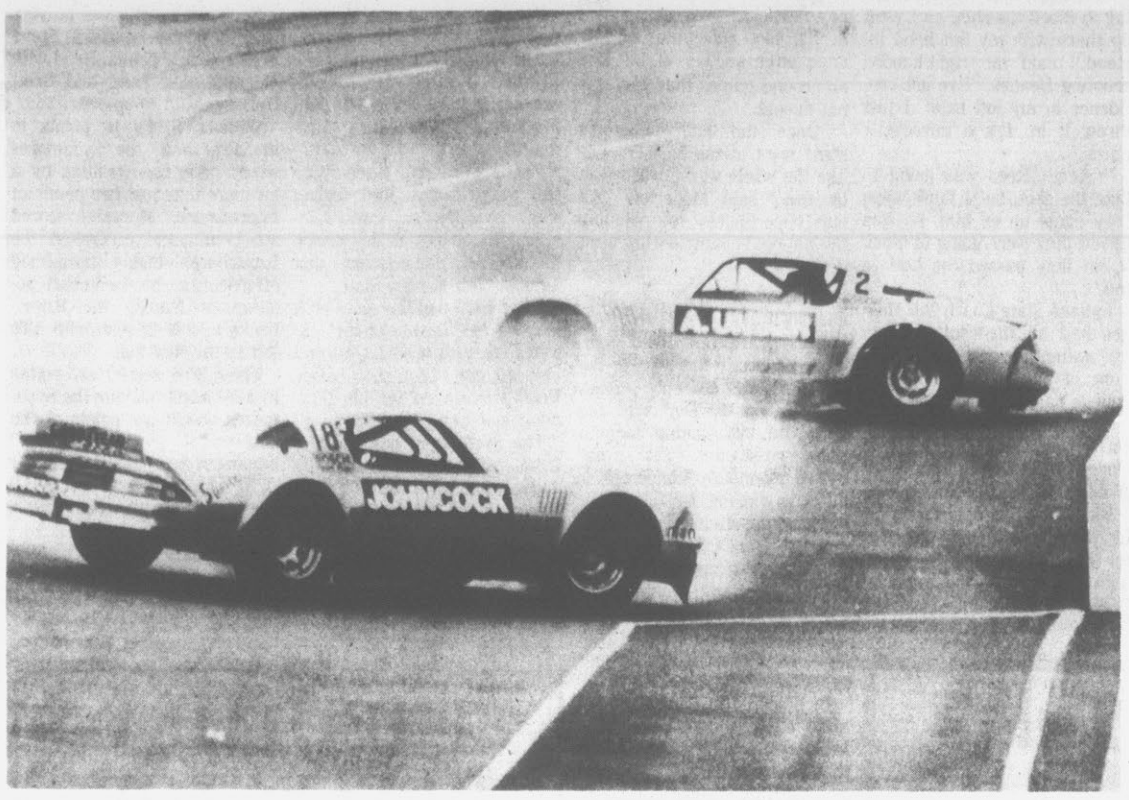
Andretti, the pole position starter because he was the series points leader, led all but two laps of the race until Bonnett passed him. But he was never more than a car length in front of the second-place car.

Peter Gregg finished sixth, followed by Gordon Johncock. Both were involved in the wreck with Unser on the front straightaway on the 57th lap. Alan Jones was eighth, and Emerson Fittipaldi ninth, the last cars running.

Engine problems that had been feared prior to the race struck Donnie Allison's car early in the race. He parked after only 18 of the 66 laps.

Bonnett averaged 138.534 mph and finished in a tie with Yarborough for second in the points with 29. They split $27,500. Bobby Allison was fourth with 28 points and $21,000. Andretti had 38 points.

The IROC series, now six years old, attempts to pick the 12 best drivers in the world from all types of racing and pit them in identically prepared Chevrolet Camaros to determine the mythical world champion. A.J. Foyt was a finalist, but quit because of complaints over the mechanical preparation of the cars.



IROC Crash

Al Unser slumps in his car after it hit the wall and Gordon Johncock, who slides by him during a crash Saturday in the International Race of Champions at Atlanta International Raceway. Under was taken to a hospital for x-rays and observation. (AP Laserphoto)

Little Grease Changed His Luck

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Motorsports Writer

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Dave Marcis figures it all started with a little splotch of grease at Daytona. It ended on a dark highway in North Carolina last Monday about 200 miles from from his home.

"You know, with a little different luck, I could have won the Daytona 500, collected that $70,000, been on the Winner's Circle program, landed a big sponsor and been on top of the world for the rest of the season," Marcis said as he prepared for Sunday's Atlanta 500 here.

Instead, Marcis skidded into the wall on an oil slick left by somebody else late in the Daytona 500, and finished 24th, winning only $3,950.

Forced to operate his team on a shoestring after that, Marcis himself was driving the tractor-trailer rig carrying his race car and most of his racing equipment home Monday from a race when he noticed smoke.

"It was on fire. I still don't know what started it. Some guy with a four-wheel drive stopped and we pulled the race car off just before everything went," Marcis explained. "Everything was destroyed, about $80,000 worth."

There was no insurance.

"I couldn't afford it," Marcis said glumly as he passed around snapshots of the burned out wreck Saturday in the garage area at Atlanta International Raceway.

Even Marcis' lucky wingtip shoes he always raced in were consumed in the flames.

Without the unexpected, thoughtful help from another car owner, Kenny Childers, it would have been difficult for Marcis to race here this weekend. Childers loaned Marcis what he needed to help him qualify eighth fastest in the 40-car lineup. He also got a one-race sponsorship from an unlikely source: the Atlanta Braves' baseball team.

"This Chevy Caprice we have is a good car. With a little luck, we could be right in there on Sunday. But ... luck — lately, I wonder what that is," Marcis said.

Because he was unable to get ready in time for the first round of qualifying Wednesday, Marcis' qualifying speed came in the second round and earned him 15th starting spot.

Buddy Baker won the pole position with a speed of 165.951 mph, with Bobby Allison on the outside pole at 164.907 mph. Marcis is at 163.509 mph, a little less than a half-second off the pace.

"We learn a little more each time we take the car out. We shouldn't be giving up much when they drop the green flag," said Marcis, winner of the 1976 Dixie 500 here.

But even a good finish — unless it's a victory — won't really put Marcis back on his feet anytime soon.

"Even the $17,000 for second isn't going to do it. Most of it would be eaten up by expenses. I need a sponsor, and I need one quick," he said. "That $80,000 I lost came right out of my backside."

Sunday's race is scheduled for a 1:15 p.m. EST start.

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — The lineup for Sunday's $220,000 Atlanta 500 Grand National stock car race at Atlanta International Raceway's 1.522-mile oval, with type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile, 165.951
2. Bobby Allison, Thunderbird, 164.905
3. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 164.176
4. Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 163.920
5. David Pearson, Mercury, 163.553
6. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 162.810
7. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 162.786
8. Ricky Rudd, Mercury, 162.713
9. Chuck Bown, Buick, 161.177
10. Bill Elliott, Mercury, 161.096
11. Richard Petty, Oldsmobile, 160.732
12. Dick Brooks, Oldsmobile, 160.567
13. Joe Millikan, Oldsmobile, 163.930
14. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet, 163.891
15. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 163.509
16. Bruce Hill, Oldsmobile, 162.795
17. Dale Earnhardt, Buick, 162.549
18. Dave Watson, Chevrolet, 162.539
19. Coo Coo Marlin, Chevrolet, 162.251
20. Blackie Wangerin, Mercury, 162.246
21. Geoff Bodine, Oldsmobile, 162.116
22. James Hylton, Oldsmobile, 162.092
23. Tom Gale, Ford, 161.834
24. D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 161.729
25. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 160.112
26. Rich Childress, Oldsmobile, 159.604
27. Dick May, Chevrolet, 159.224
28. Tighe Scott, Buick, 158.831
29. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 157.875
30. Frank Warren, Dodge, 157.660
31. Ralph Jones, Ford, 161.466
32. J.D. McDuffie, Oldsmobile, 161.314
33. John Kennedy, Chevrolet, 160.520
34. Grant Adcox, Chevrolet, 158.997
35. Claude Ballot-Lena, Oldsmobile, 158.813
36. Roger Hamby, Chevrolet, 158.546
37. Baxter Price, Chevrolet, 156.921
38. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 156.894
39. Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 155.491
40. Keith Davis, Chevrolet, 155.363

A DIFFERENT GAME

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Newlin, crack guard of the Houston Rockets, was forced out of action in the early part of the 1978-79 season and got a whole new perspective on NBA basketball.

"I watched a batch of games from the stands," Newlin said, "and the thing that amazed me was how much easier it looks when you're watching from a seat."

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Roanoke Tops Northern Nash

RED OAK — Roanoke High School ripped 4-A Northern Nash, 19-3, yesterday as the Redskins extended their record to 3-0 on the season.

Roanoke, after taking a 6-2 lead after the first three innings, blew the game wide open with a 13-run fourth inning that put it on ice.

The Redskins grabbed the lead with two in the first inning. Steve Wallace reached on an error and scored on a home run by Anthony Latham.

In the second, the 'Skins added another run. Will Harris singled and scored on Jesse Matthews' double.

The third saw Roanoke added three more. Glenn Cargile singled and stole second. Wally Keel reached on an error, as did Street Lee, the latter scoring Cargile. Tony Whitfield then singled to score both Keel and Lee.

Cargile highlighted the big fourth inning with a three-run homer.

Northern got two runs in the bottom of the third and one more in the fifth.

Cargile sparked the Roanoke hitting with five, while Matthews and Latham each had two.

The two teams meet again Saturday at Roanoke.

Roanoke	213	(13)00	0—	19	14	2
Northern Nash	002	010	0—	3	7	6

Latham and Lee; Payne, Wilson (4), Ellis (4), Richardson (4), Jones (6) and Proctor.

Valkyries In Second Win

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley's girls' softball team won its second straight game yesterday, downing Washington, 12-2.

After spotting Washington a two-run lead in the first, Conley came back with four in its half of the frame, then added seven in the fifth. The seven came on a three-run homer by Lori Garrish and a grand-slam by Lisa Hardy.

The final run came in the sixth.

Washington	200	000	0—	2	5
Conley	400	071	x—12		3

Rams Defeated

SNOW HILL — Wilson Hunt High School slipped to a 4-2 victory over Greene Central Saturday afternoon.

It was the fourth straight defeat for the hapless Rams, who have yet to post their first victory.

Hunt scored its first run in the opening inning of the game. Robert Wells opened with a double and Mike Wells brought him home with a single.

Greene Central picked up its first run in the fourth. Walt Tyndall tripled and scored when Ken Johnson got a hit.

Hunt came back with three in the top of the fifth to take a 4-1 lead. Robert Wells again doubled, and Charles Simpson singled. Larry Deans singled and an error on the play let both Wells and Simpson score. Chris Brantley also reached on an error, scoring Deans.

The other Ram run came in the fifth. Robin Bowen singled and Greg Holmes got a hit. Al Murray singled Bowen over.

Greene Central plays host to Farmville Central on Tuesday.

Hunt	100	030	0—	4	6	0
Greene C.	000	110	0—	2	8	7

Abbott and Deans; Korpi, Harper (6) and Cox.

Bucs In 15th Spot

DURHAM — East Carolina's golfers were 15th in a field of 17 following the first day's play in the Iron Duke Golf Classic.

The Pirates carded a 311 through the first day's play. Steve Jones led the Bucs with a 74, while Jerry Lee had a 79, Carl Beaman had an 82, Frank Acker had 76 and Joey Hines had 86.

The Duke "White" team led the field with a team total of 286, while the Duke "Blue" team was second with 289. They were followed by Virginia, 292; Clemson 293; Oral Roberts and Tennessee, 295 each; Ohio 299; Wake Forest and Marshall, 300 each, and N.C. State, 303, rounding out the top ten.

Bob Stanger of the Duke White team led the field individually with a 67, four under par. Jeff Goettman of the Blue team was second at 69, while Paul Hindsley of the White team was next at 70, tied with Sam Pavilis of Tennessee.

The tournament continues through Monday.

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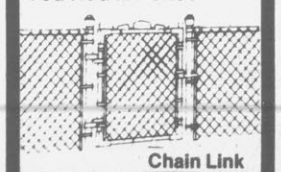
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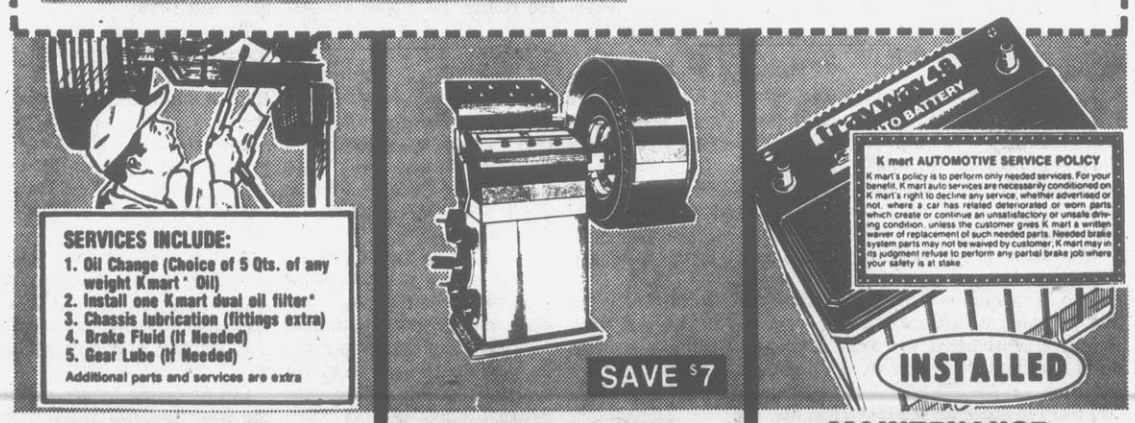
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State, Pirates Divide Sloppy Games

RALEIGH — Unearned runs were the undoing of both teams Friday afternoon as East Carolina and N.C. State divided a baseball doubleheader here. The Wolfpack took the opener with an unearned run, 1-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Frank Bryant.

In the second, the Pirates used the five-hit pitching of Parker Davis and five errors by the hosts in one inning to coast to a 6-1 victory.

In the opener, N.C. State shortstop Leo Thomas doubled with two out in the second inning. Designated hitter Tom Satterwhite hit a grounder to shortstop Mike Sorrell that he couldn't field cleanly, allowing the batter to reach first and Thomas to move to third. Second baseman Chuck Harmon bunted foul attempting to score Thomas before completing the play successfully the second time. Pirate third baseman Jerry Carraway was unable to reach the well-placed bunt in time to throw Harmon out at first and the game's only run scored.

Right fielder Macon Moye singled up the middle with one out in the fourth and Sorrell reached on an infield hit to shortstop to lead off the sixth, but neither could move past second base. Bryant worked effectively, allwoing only one runner to third, that coming in the final inning.

Left fielder Max Raynor forced catcher Raymie Styons, who had walked, at second and went to third when Wolfpack shortstop Thomas threw wildly to first attempting to get the last out on Carraway's ground ball to him.

1st Game

East Carolina	ab	r	h	rbi	N C State	ab	r	h	rbi
Sorrell,ss	2	0	1	0	Harmon,2b	4	0	1	1
Best,cf	2	0	0	0	Sears,cf	4	0	0	0
Bu.Davis,dh	3	0	0	0	Crocker,lf	2	0	0	0
Moye,rf	3	0	1	0	Tanner,3b	1	0	1	0
Styons,c	1	0	0	0	Isley,1b	2	0	0	0
Raynor,1b	2	0	0	0	Canady,c	3	0	1	0
Patterson,pr	0	0	0	0	White,rf	3	0	1	0
Hardison,lf	1	0	0	0	Thomas,ss	3	1	2	0
Sage,1b	2	0	0	0	Satterwhite,dh	3	0	0	0
Carraway,3b	3	0	0	0					
Neff,2b	3	0	0	0					
TOTALS	22	0	2	0	TOTALS	25	1	6	1

East Carolina	000	000	0—0
N C State	010	000	x—1

E—Thomas 2, Hardison, Sorrell 2, Carraway; DP—N.C State, East Carolina; LOB—East Carolina 6, N C State 10; SB—Neff; S—Tanner, Best.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Britt (L, 1-2)	6	6	1	0	2	2
Bryant (W, 1-0)	7	2	0	0	4	3

HBP—by Britt (Tanner).

2nd Game

East Carolina	ab	r	h	rbi	N C State	ab	r	h	rbi
Sorrell,ss	4	1	2	0	Wojkovich,2b	2	0	0	0
Best,cf	4	0	1	0	Sears,cf	2	0	0	0
Raynor,1b	4	1	2	1	Satterwhite,rf	2	0	0	0
Sage,1b	0	0	0	0	Crocker,lf	3	0	0	0
Moye,rf	3	1	1	0	Tanner,3b	2	0	0	0
Styons,dh	4	1	2	1	Isley,1b	4	0	0	0
Bu.Davis,lf	4	1	2	1	Canady,dh	4	1	2	0
Derchailo,c	3	0	0	1	White,rf	3	0	2	0
Carraway,3b	3	1	1	0	Barbour,ss	3	0	0	0
Neff, 2b	2	0	0	0	Sheehy,c	3	0	1	1
TOTALS	31	6	11	4	TOTALS	28	1	5	1

East Carolina	031	101	0—6
N C State	000	100	0—1

E—Tanner 2, Wojkovich, Barbour, Peterson, Sheehy, Neff, Carraway; LOB—East Carolina 8, N C State 1b; SB—Best, Raynor; SF—Derechailo.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
P Davis (W, 2-0)	7	5	1	1	6	7
Peterson (L, 0-1)	3⅓	7	5	2	2	0
Garrell	2⅔	3	1	1	0	1
Morton	1	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Peterson (Carraway), by Davis (Tanner); PB—Sheehy.

The Wolfpack left runners on base in every inning with the aid of four Pirate errors, but could group two hits only in the second inning.

In the nightcap, the Pirates staked Davis to a 3-0 edge in the second on two base hits and five State errors. Moye reached on a fielding error and was forced at second by Styons. The Wolfpack threw the ball away trying to compete a double play which allowed Styons to advance to second.

Left fielder Butch Davis singled to the hole, but when shortstop Moe Barbour allowed the ball to get past him, Styons scored. Pitcher Dave Peterson tried to pick Davis off second and threw the ball into center field, allowing Davis to go to third, where he scored on catcher Rick Derechailo's sacrifice fly.

Jerry Carraway was hig by a pitch, Bob Neff walked and Sorrell singled to right. Carraway looked to be out at the plate but catcher Pat Sheehy dropped the ball before he could tag Carraway and the Pirates led, 3-0.

Davis and Raynor singled in runs in the next two innings and Styons drove home the final marker in the sixth.

The Wolfpack threatened with runners in scoring position in all but two frames, but Pat Sheehy's single in the fourth scored the only run.

The split dropped the Pirates to a 5-6 record, with all but one of the losses coming on the road.

East Carolina returns home Tuesday to open up a long home stand against Eastern Connecticut State, with game time at 7:30 p.m.

Virginia Tops Lady Pirates

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Opening their outdoor season yesterday, the East Carolina women's track team suffered a 97-30 loss to the University of Virginia.

Virginia captured 11 first places while the Pirates took only four, three of those in field events. Elaine Davis was a double winner for East Carolina, winning the shot put with a 35-1 effort, and the discus with a throw of 112-8. Ros Majors won the long jump with a leap of 18-3½. Cookie McPhatter won the only running event, taking the 800-meter dash with a time of 2:15.1, which bettered the previous varsity mark of 2:23.97.

The Pirate women, lacking in depth, managed only two second place and three third place finishes. Linda Mason also broke a varsity record, taking a third place in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4:59.8. The previous record time was 5:09.91.

Coach Laurie Arrants was pleased with the winning efforts of Davis, Majors and McPhatter, and particularly with the two new varsity records. But the lack of depth proved frustrating for her.

"We lost almost 36 points where we just didn't have anyone to fill the position. There were three events in which we did not have an entry, which is 27 points right there."

The Pirates women return to Charlottesville on Friday, March 30, for the Virginia Invitational, in which they finished sixth in a field of 12 last spring.

Safetyman Peter Harris of Penn State is a younger brother of Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who also played for Penn State.

Tourney Planned

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Recreation Department will sponsor the Winterville Invitational Basketball Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

If the field proves large enough, the tourney may get underway on Thursday.

All games will be played at the A.G. Cox Gym in Winterville, and an entry fee of $45 is charged per team for the double elimination event.

A 7 p.m. meeting will be held Monday at the gymn for all managers or team spokesmen, at which time entry fees must be paid.

Further information can be obtained from Ricky Phillips at 756-7085 or 756-6391.

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If this JCPenney Aramid Belted Radial Tire fails due to defects in material or workmanship after 24 months or fails due to road hazards after the first 10% of original usable tread, we will, at our option, repair or replace it, charging only the portion of the then current selling price that represents original tread used (plus total Federal Excise Tax on the replacement tire). Failure caused by misalignment, improper inflation or misuse is excluded. The warranty is no longer effective when the tread indicators appear in the tire showing that only 2/32" of tread remain. This warranty applies only to tires used on private passenger cars and other non-commercial vehicles. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility. To help us serve you better, please return this document with the tire.

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If this JCPenney Aramid Belted Radial Tire wears down to the tread indicators that appear when only 2/32" of tread remains before 44 months of use, we will make an adjustment as shown in the chart below. Wearout caused by misalignment, improper inflation or misuse is excluded. In return for the tire, we will provide a new tire, charging the then current selling price, less the following allowance (plus total Federal Excise Tax on the replacement tire). Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility. To help us serve you better, please return this document with the tire. This warranty applies only to tires used on private passenger cars and other non-commercial vehicles.

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44 Months	30%

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HR78-14	91.00	73.00
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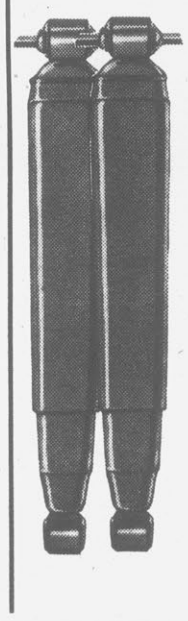

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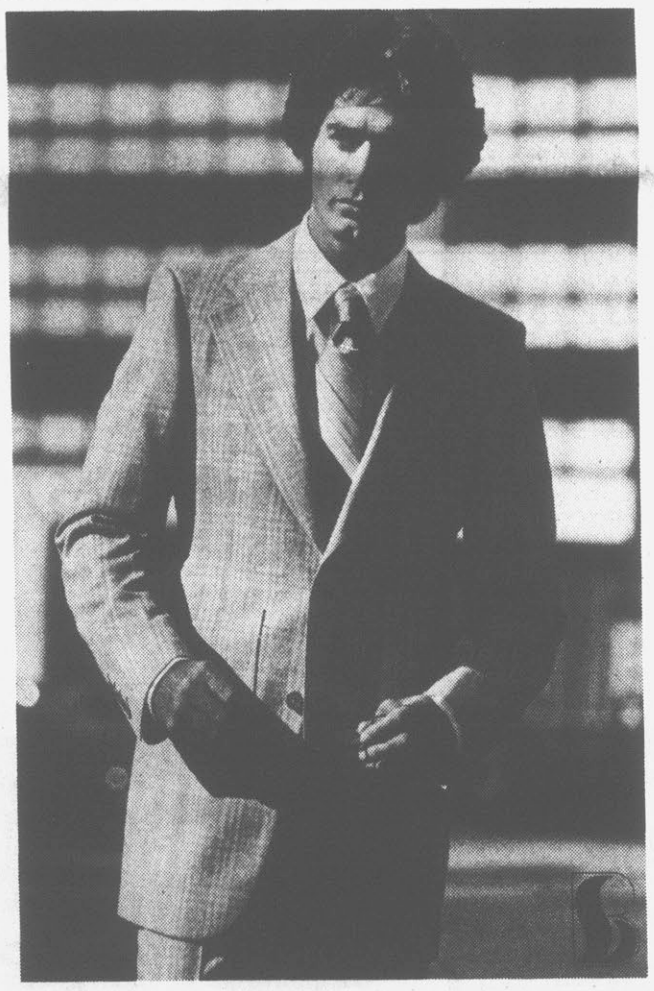

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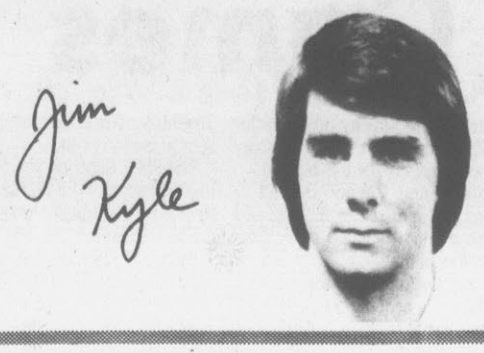

THE N. C. OUTDOOR Education Association was recently formed at a meeting in Greensboro with the appointment of a seven-member steering committee. The organization is open to anyone interested in outdoor education.

According to Dr. Russell Bechert Jr. of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, the purpose of the organization is to provide pre-service and in-service training to persons interested in overall improvement of professional levels of outdoor education in the state.

"There are some good outdoor education programs in North Carolina, but a coordinated effort is needed to provide positive direction to sound environmental education statewide," Bechert said. "I believe the N. C. Outdoor Education Association can fulfill that need. Any interested individual can become a member of the organization."

The group's first project will be to sponsor a conference in conjunction with the Center for Environmental Camping and Outdoor Study at UNC-G. It will be held on April 6-7 at the University's Piney Lake Field Campus near Greensboro.

The steering committee members are Bechert, Sally Kendrick from the High Point Environmental Education Center, Ann Hice from the Greensboro City Schools, Neal Conoley from the N. C. Division of Marine Fisheries' Marine Resources Center, Helen Foundren from the Girls Scouts of America and Rick Estes from the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission.

For more information about the Association or the scheduled conference, contact any member of the steering committee or Bechert at 4016 Blumenthal Road, Greensboro, N. C. 27406.

Alligator Smuggling Ring Busted

One of the largest rings of alligator smugglers ever discovered has been broken up by undercover agents of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Three corporations and three individuals have received jail sentences and fines totalling $87,500 in the case.

The companies were buying alligator hides illegally, tanning them and shipping them to Hong Kong for sale. At the time of their arrest, they had over 2,500 alligator hides in their possession, worth well over $1 million.

Two of the corporations involved, Egawa International Company, Ltd. and Gunze, New York Inc. are import-export firms that are subsidiaries of large Japanese corporations. The third, Meg Import Corporation, is a New Jersey firm that specializes in trade in wild animal skins and related products. Meg was fined $39,000, Gunze $21,000 and Egawa $12,000.

The corporations, and several of their employes, were charged with violating the Endangered Species Act, as well as other laws.

Aycock Outlasts Jags For 10-7 ECC Victory

FARMVILLE — Charles B. Aycock outlasted Farmville Central Friday, for a 10-7 Eastern Carolina Conference victory.

The defeat was the second in four starts for the Jaguars, and left them with an 0-1 league record.

Aycock scored first, getting a run in the first. Greg Hair doubled and scored on a double by Wesley Satterfield.

In the second, Aycock added three more for a 4-0 lead. Greg Pittman reached on a fielder's choice and Art Taylor singled. Hair then hit a three-run homer.

Farmville Central came back with three in the bottom of the second to trail by one. Philip Gordon doubled and Lewis Yelverton reached on an error. Tony Eason singled in Gordon, and a hit by Ted Johnson scored both Yelverton and Eason.

Aycock added three more in the third to up its lead to 7-3. After a leadoff homer by Don Jones, Keith Jackson singled and Pittman walked. Tim Lancaster brought both of them home with a double.

Aycock added the clincher in the fourth, scoring twice. Hair singled and Dave Thomas got a hit. Jackson then singled both in.

The Falcons added one in the fifth for their ten-run total. Farmville got four more in the sixth, including a solo homer by Yelverton, his second round-tripper of the year.

Hair led the Aycock hitting with three, while Pittman had two. Yelverton and Eason each had two for Farmville.

The Jaguars travel to Greene Central on Tuesday.

C.B. Aycock	133	210	0—10	16	1
Farmville C.	030	004	0— 7	8	2

Hair, Thomas (6), Jackson (7) and Taylor; Gordon, Johnson (4) and Yelverton, Gordon (4).

Beddingfield Defeats Rams

SARATOGA — Beddingfield High School rallied for six runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings and gained a 6-1 victory over Greene Central Friday afternoon.

The loss was the third straight for the Rams, who have yet to post their first victory.

The Rams did score first, getting their only run in the top of the first inning. Jimbo Fulghum singled and moved up on an error on the play. A wild pitch put him on third, and he scored on Jeff Scott's single.

Beddingfield came back to score two in the fourth, all the Bruins would need. Jeff Wills walked and so did Jim Barnes. Graham Whitley singled, loading the bases. Ground outs by Terry Ellis and Doug Gordan brought in Wills and Barnes for a 2-1 lead.

Beddingfield then added three in the fifth and one more in the sixth for its total.

Greg Holmes and Scott each had two hits for the Rams, while Ken Thorne had a pair for the Bruins.

Following a game with Wilson Hunt on Saturday, the Rams were to host Farmville Central on Tuesday.

Greene C.	100	000	0—1	5	3
Beddingfield	000	231	x—6	5	1

Johnson, Rouse (4), Goff (5) and Cox; Godwin and Smith.

Pirates Swim In NCAA Meet

East Carolina will send five competitors to the NCAA swimming championships next Thursday through Saturday in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Pirates, with John Tudor qualifying for the 200-yard freestyle and the two freestyle relays both making the standard, will be entering the meet with their eyes wide open and hoping for the best.

"Cleveland State has a fast pool," said Pirate coach Ray Scharf. "I know we'll be fast, but so will everyone else. The fastest NCAA meets in recent years have been in that pool."

Tudor has been timed in 1:39.2 for 200 yards this season, a performance Sharf feels must improve at least a second for the Greensboro senior to score points.

"Everyone drops their times at a national when the hair comes off," Scharf said. "So John could reach the 1:38 level. If he does he'll be right in there for all-America honors."

Tudor will be joined by Jack Clowar, Bill Fehling and Ted Nieman for the 400-yard and 800-yard freestyle relays, with Joe Kushy available as an alternate for the meet.

The sprint relay was timed in 3:03.1 for its best effort of the season, while the 800 group posted a 6:44.5 clocking. Scharf knows that it will take a 3:02 effort to score in the shorter relay with a 6:42 mandatory for placing in the 800 relay, times he hopes his charges are capable of meeting.

Southern Nash Nips Vikings By 6-5 Score

STANHOPE — Southern Nash High School pushed over a run in the bottom of the seventh and gained a 6-5 baseball victory over D.H. Conley Friday afternoon.

The defeat was the first in three starts for the Vikings as they opened their Eastern Carolina Conference play.

Southern Nash broke the ice in the bottom of the first with a run. Stone reached on an error and scored on a double by Brown.

Conley came back to grab the lead with three in the second. Carl Arnold reached on an error and stole up. Ben Wilson then singled him in. Sammy Tucker finished up the frame's scoring with a two-run homer.

Southern Nash came back with three of its own in the the fourth to regain the lead, 4-3. Grady reached on an error and Strickland singled. Overman then hit a three-run homer.

Southern added another in the sixth. Grady and Strickland singled, and sacrifices by Overman and Wilder brought Grady in.

Conley came back with two in the top of the seventh to tie it at 5-5. Roy Lassiter doubled and Ben Daniels cracked a home run.

But the Firebirds came up with the winning run in the bottom of the inning. Rudd walked and moved up on a wild pitch. Griffin singled and an error on the play let Rudd score the game-Winning Run

Lassiter led the Conley hitting with three while Wilson had two. Griffin and Strickland each had two for the Firebirds.

The Vikings play host to Washington on Monday.

Conley	030	000	2—5	8	3
Southern Nash	100	301	1—6	8	1

Wilson, Edens (7) and Spencer; Wilder and Finch.

Valkyries Take First

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley's girls' softball team opened its season yesterday with a 6-0 victory over Southern Nash.

Lexanne Keeter tossed a four-hitter at the Lady Firebirds in gaining the shutout victory for the Valkyries.

Conley pushed over two runs in the second inning and added four more in the sixth for the game's scoring.

Lori Garrish and Keeter paced the Conley hitting, each getting two. Sandra Sutton had three of the four Southern Nash hits.

Following a Saturday game with Washington, the Valkyries were to host C.B. Aycock on Tuesday.

Southern Nash	000	000	0—0	4	
Conley	020	004	x—6	7	

The Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, has an exhibition of all the Super Bowl rings but with fake diamonds.

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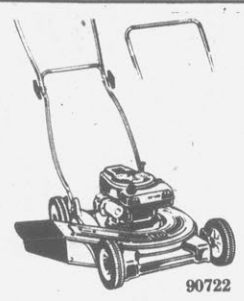
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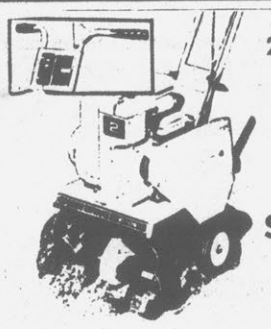
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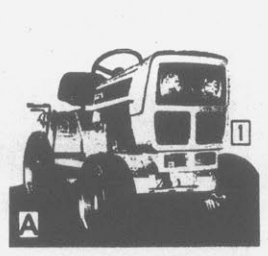
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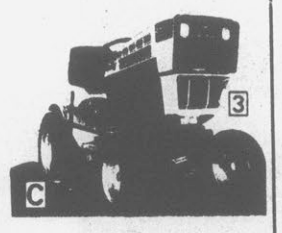
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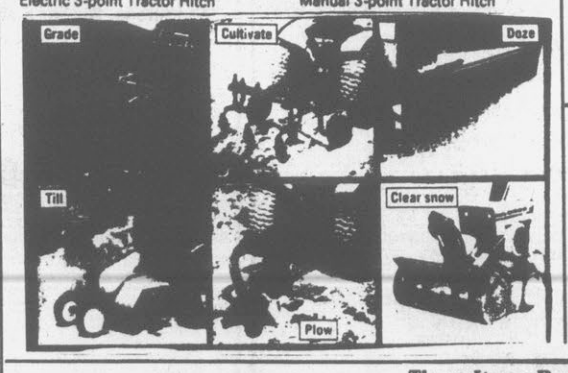

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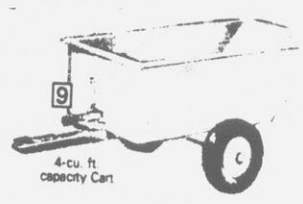
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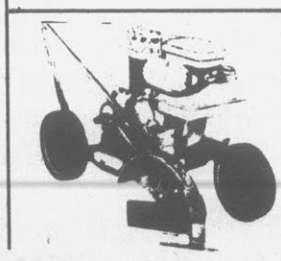
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North Pitt Gains Win Over N. Lenoir

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

BETHEL — North Lenoir's baseball team came down with a terminal case of the first-game jitters Friday afternoon that allowed North Pitt to gain an easy 11-5 victory over the Hawks on only four hits.

North Lenoir committed of seven errors in the game, had four wild pitches and a whopping total of seven passed balls as the Panthers rolled up eight unearned runs.

A six-run first inning gave North Pitt a comfortable working margin, and although the Hawks cut it to 6-4 in the second, the Panthers added runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth for their first victory in two starts.

It was not a particularly pretty win, as the Panthers had several errors themselves and were unable to hit consistently, but it made coach Pat Smith happy nonetheless. "I'm just tickled to death that we won a game," he said afterwards.

"We've got a lot of work to do on defense and all. We need to learn to relax on defense, but I'm really happy with the win."

The work of Panther left-hander Melvin Howard also pleased Smith. The fast-working hurler went the distance for North Pitt, giving up four hits and just one earned run. "I thought Melvin did a good job," Smith commented.

The Hawks used two pitchers, starter Kevin Battle, who was charged with the loss, and Tony Graham. Battle was responsible for nine of the North Pitt runs and all three earned runs. He went out in the fifth after walking three straight batters, giving him a total of eight bases on balls for the game.

Smith said it was obvious that the Hawks were playing their first game. "I think that made a difference," he noted. "They're going to get a lot better."

Problems beset the visitors from the very beginning. After going down in order in the top of the first, they walked the first two Panther batters in the bottom of the frame, Carl Knight and Jeff Hines. Battle struck out Ronnie House, but a pair of passed balls scored Knight, and Hines came in on a wild pitch.

Tim Corey walked for the Panthers and Victor Evans reached on an error. A walk to Bob Hemingway loaded the bases and Wayne Hines' ground ball was erred by the Hawk second baseman, allowing Corey and Evans to score. Hemingway and Hines both came in when Greg Briley got a base hit up the middle, making it 6-0.

The Hawks got four of those runs back in the second. Battle led off, getting on by an error, and after one out, Ricky Smith walked. Terry Dixon loaded the bases when his high fly dropped in in shallow center and Kevin Winstead hit to right to plate Battle and Wheeler.

Gary Sullivan scored Dixon with a base hit to left and Winstead came in when Guy Sanderson's infield hit was erred by the Panther second baseman.

Neither team threatened again until the fourth when the Panthers put one run across. Jeff Hines singled with one away and stole around to third. He scored when House reached on an error.

The Panthers scored two more in the fifth. Hemingway singled to right and moved to second on a throwing error. A wild pitch sent him to third and Wayne Hines walked. Hines stole second and the Hawk catcher threw to third to pickoff Hemingway, but erred the throw and both runners scored as the ball rolled into left field.

North Lenoir's final run came in the sixth. Leadoff batter Gary Alford walked and stole second. Gary Radford sacrificed him to third and he scored on a single by Graham.

In the bottom of the inning, Tim Corey led off with a double to center field and Evans followed with a walk. Corey scored when Hemingway grounded back to the pitcher, who overthrew first. Evans, who went to third on the play, came in as Briley reached on an error.

The Panthers host Southern Nash in their next outing, scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday.

N. Lenoir	ab	r	h	rbi	N. Pitt	ab	r	h	rbi
Sullivan,2b	4	0	1	1	Knight,cf	2	1	0	0
Sanderson,cf	4	0	0	0	Leggett,cf	1	0	0	0
Davis,c	4	0	0	0	J Hines,3b	3	2	1	0
Battle,p	4	1	0	0	House,rf	4	0	0	0
Wheeler,rf	2	0	0	0	Corey,1b	3	2	1	0
Alford,rf	1	1	0	0	Evans,c	3	2	0	0
Smith,lf	2	1	0	0	Whitehurst,c	0	0	0	0
Radford,lf	0	0	0	0	Hemingway,ss	2	2	1	0
Dixon,3b	2	1	1	0	W.Hines,lf	3	2	0	0
Graham,p	1	0	1	1	Bunn,lf	0	0	0	0
Jackson,1b	3	0	0	0	Briley,2b	3	0	1	2
Winstead,ss	3	1	1	2	Beechum,dh	3	0	0	0
					Howard,p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	5	4	4	TOTALS	27	11	4	2

North Lenoir 040 001 0—5
North Pitt 600 122 x—11

E—Winstead 2, Sullivan, Hemingway, Briley 2, Wheeler, Davis, Graham, Jackson; LOB—N. Lenoir 5, N Pitt 7; 2B—Corey; SB—W. Hines 2, J Hines 2, House, Briley; S—Radford.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Battle(L, 0-1)	4.3	3	9	3	8	6
Graham	1.7	1	2	0	1	5
Howard (W, 1-0)	6	4	5	1	2	6

WP—Battle, 4; PB—Davis 7.

SPORT LINE

To the editor:

Hats off to Heilig Meyers Furniture Store. Their sign in front of the store says, "Congratulations, Rosie Thompson, ECU No. 1 Scorer." Congratulations goes to Heilig Meyers for recognizing Rose and her outstanding accomplishments this past year. Not only is she ECU's No. 1 scorer, but she leads the state, Division I and Region II in scoring, averaging 25 points per game. She is also the leading Division I rebounder, averaging 12.4 rebounds per game. Rosie is a total player in every sense of the word, and it is certainly refreshing to see that someone has taken the time to recognize her talents. I am sure that many people in Greenville didn't know that such a fine athlete represents East Carolina University.

Rosie Thompson was not chosen as an All American candidate this year. This could be because she was not given the publicity that she so justly deserved — she certainly has the statistics to prove that she is an All American. With one more year of eligibility remaining, let's just hope that Rosie will have the kind of year next year as she did this past, and that she will get the recognition that usually goes along with it!

Pattie Parker

Lady Rams In Romp

SNOW HILL — Greene Central's girls' softball team remained unbeaten in four games Friday, romping to a 21-8 victory over Wilson Fike.

Greene Central pushed over 13 runs in the first inning, including a grand-slam home run by Lisa Speight to put the game away.

The Lady Rams added seven more in the fourth and one in the sixth. Fike scored once in the first, fifth and sixth innings, and got five in the seventh.

Melody Ham led the Lady Ram hitting with four, while Cindy Creech had three, and Sarah Taylor and Sharon Suggs each had two.

Gloria Hilliard led Fike with three, while Kim Fulford and Phyllis Smith each had two.

Now 4-0, the Lady Rams travel to Farmville Central on Tuesday.

Fike	100	011	5—	8	11
Greene C.	(13)00	701	x—21	16	

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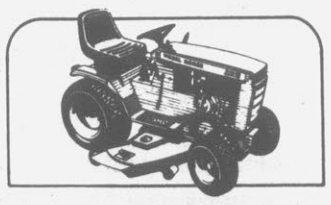

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scoreboard

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Golf
East Carolina at Iron Duke Invitational
Monday's Sports
Track
Perquimans at Williamston (3 p.m.)
Southern Nash, Greene Central, Rose at Farmville Central girls (3:30 p.m.)
Goldsboro at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Conley, Washington, West Carteret, Fike at New Bern (3:30 p.m.)
Golf
East Carolina at Iron Duke Invitational
Baseball
Washington at Conley (3:30 p.m.)
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Eastern Connecticut at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Goldsboro at Rose (4 p.m.)
Southern Nash at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Williamston at Beddingfield (3:30 p.m.)
Conley at C.B. Aycock (3:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Martin at Tarboro-Edgecombe (3:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet
Ayden-Grifton at Kinston (4 p.m.)
Belhaven at Jamesville (7 p.m.)
Softball
East Carolina at Pembroke State—2 (3 p.m.)
Greene Central at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Conley (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)
Rose at Kinston (4 p.m.)
Martin at Tarboro-Edgecombe (3:30 p.m.)
Tennis
West Carteret at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Williamston at Edenton (3:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at North Carolina (2 p.m.)
Roanoke at Tarboro
Wednesday's Sports
Baseball
Eastern Connecticut at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Tennis
East Carolina at Atlantic Christian (2 p.m.)
Softball
Williamston at Plymouth (4 p.m.)
Conley at Washington (4 p.m.)
Track
Ayden-Grifton, North Pitt at Southern Nash (3:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central, Greene Central at Southwest Edgecombe (3:30 p.m.)
Conley, C.B. Aycock at North Lenoir (3:30 p.m.)
Fike, Hunt at Rose girls
Thursday's Sports
Swimming
East Carolina at NCAA Nationals at Cleveland
Baseball
UNC Charlotte at East Carolina—2 (6 p.m.)
Lawrence at Martin (4 p.m.)
Tennis
Greene Central at North Duplin (3 p.m.)
Ahoskie at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Plymouth at Roanoke
Track
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston (3 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston girls (3 p.m.)
Roanoke at Tarboro (3 p.m.)
Roanoke at Tarboro girls (3 p.m.)
Rose, Northern Nash at Hunt (3:30 p.m.)
Softball
Conley at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Lawrence at Martin (2:30 p.m.)
Golf
East Carolina at Furman Intercollegiate Invitational
Farmville Central at Wayne Country Day (1:30 p.m.)
Friday's Sports
Swimming
East Carolina at NCAA at Cleveland
Softball
North Carolina A&T at East Carolina—2 (3 p.m.)
Rose at Washington (4 p.m.)
Baseball
Rose at Kinston (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Conley (3:30 p.m.)
Beddingfield at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Pantego at Bear Grass (4 o.m.)
Jamesville at Aurora (7 p.m.)
Track
Conley, C.B. Aycock at Southwest Edgecombe girls (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central, Southern Nash at Farmville Central girls (3:30 p.m.)
South Lenoir at Farmville Central
Golf
East Carolina at Furman Intercollegiate Invitational
Tennis
East Carolina at N.C. State women
Rose at Northern Nash (3 p.m.)
Saturday's Sports
Swimming
East Carolina at NCAA at Cleveland
Baseball
Eastern Connecticut at East Carolina (1 p.m.)
Virginia Tech at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Roanoke (2 p.m.)
Track
East Carolina at Georgia Relays
Softball
East Carolina at UNC Greensboro
East Carolina vs. North Carolina
East Carolina vs. Appalachian State
Tennis
UNC Wilmington at East Carolina (11 a.m.)
East Carolina at Appalachian State women
Golf
East Carolina at Furman Invitational

Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies

	W	L
Duffus Realty	79½	32½
H.A. White	72	40
Trophy House	66½	45½
Village Groomer	64½	47½
Al's Gals	64	48
P & G	56½	55½
Foxy Browns	53	59
Showoffs	51½	60½
Ebonettes	51½	60½
Eastern Office Supply	48	64
Sears of Scotland Neck	42½	64
Perserverence	47	65
Gallery Of Homes	43½	68½
Roadrunners	38½	73½

High game, Faye Ewell, 234; high series, Jo Ford, 614.

Thursday Nite Mixed

Go Getters	60½	39½
Outsiders	58½	41½
Lucky Strikes	58	42
Slo Starters	52½	47½
Mis Judges	50½	49½
Dynamites	48½	51½
Lilley Pads	48½	51½
Astatics	47½	52½
Lord's Jewelers	44½	55½
The Farmers	31	69

Men's high game, Ken Simonowich, 201; men's high series, Ed Mills, 571; women's high game, Velma Cannon, 202; women's high series, Margaret Smart, 525.

Hillcrest Allstars

Mark of Distinction	74	30
Three Aces	60	44
Bombers	58	46
Brothers Johnson	56½	47½
Brothers-In-Law	45½	58½
Pin Getters	44½	59½
Pur Associates	44	60
Three Pins	33½	70½

High game and series, Ken Simonowich, 224, 610.

Strikettes

Harris Super Market	72	36
Dail Music	69	39
Thorpe Music	65½	42½
Twisters	56	52
Pin Busters	55	53
Wachovia Computer	52	56
Fleetway Cleaners	51½	56½
Dennis Electric	48½	59½
Crazy Five	47	61
Heilig-Meyers	23½	84½

High game, Irma Casey, 213; high series, Faye Ewell, 552.

Monday Men's

Carolina Pride	27	13
Slim's Raiders	27	13
Ayden Five	25	15
Moose	24	16
American Dreams	21	19
V.P. Jr.'s Welding	21	19
Jink's Boys	20	20
Stars & Strikes	20	20
Unlucky Five	20	20
Pin Drifters	19	21
Pin Busters	19	21
Littlefield International	17	23
Cleaner Boys	16	24
Grease Lightning	15	25
V.O.A.	15	25
Country Pore Boys	14	26

High game, Ron Ayers, 231; high series, Seber Cobb, 595.

Guys & Dolls

Hydrotex	23	13
M & J	23	13
Rookies	22	14
B J's	20	16
Bland & Newsome	17	19
Golden Four	14	22
Honeymooners	14	22
Pinochlers	11	25

Men's high game and series, Ben Jackson, 221, 558; women's high game, Delores Berg, 187; women's high series, Nancy Tripp, 516.

Tuesday Bowlettes

Team Three	42	58
Eight-Balls	64½	35½
Sluggers	60	40
Team Seven	69½	30½
Pin Hitters	56	44
We Three	55½	44½
The G'R'G's	39½	60½
Devils Three	40	58
Morning Glories	43	49

High game and series, Nola Overton, 193, 499.

Shirts & Skirts

Po-Boys Auto Parts	To Be Decided	
Turkeys	58½	37½
Golden Dragons	55	45
Playmates	52	44
CBers	51	45
Anderson's Furniture	50	46
BC	47½	48½
Unpredictables	46	60
Emotions	45	51
Frisky Four	43	53
Swigers	39	57
VG's	37	59
Don't.Care	To Be Decided	
Assorted Nuts	33½	62½

Men's high game and series, Doyle Matthews, 245, 572; women's high game, Pam Smith, 213; women's high series, Gail Goins, 509.

NCAA

By The Associated Press
Regional Semifinals
East
Friday's Games
At Greensboro, N.C.
Penn 84, Syracuse 76
St. John's 67, Rutgers 65
Mideast
Friday's Games
At Indianapolis, Ind.
Notre Dame 79, Toledo 71
Michigan St. 87, Louisiana St. 71
Midwest
Thursday's Games
At Cincinnati
Arkansas 73, Louisville 62
Indiana St. 93, Oklahoma 72
West
Thursday's Games
At Provo, Utah
DePaul 62, Marquette 56
UCLA 99, San Francisco 81

Regional Championship
East
Sunday's Games
At Greensboro, N.C.
Penn (24-5) vs. St. John's (21-10)
Mideast
Sunday's Games
At Indianapolis, Ind.
Notre Dame (24-5) vs. Michigan St. (23-6)
Midwest
Saturday's Games
At Cincinnati
Arkansas (25-4) vs. Indiana St. (31-0)
West
Saturday's Games
At Provo, Utah
DePaul (24-5) vs. UCLA (25-4)

National Semifinals
March 24
At Salt Lake City

National Championship
March 26
At Salt Lake City

NIT

By The Associated Press
First Round
March 7
Virginia 79, Northeast Louisiana 78
Clemson 68, Kentucky 67, OT
Old Dominion 83, Wagner 81
Ohio St. 80, St. Joseph's, Pa., 66
Maryland 67, Rhode Island 65, 3 OT
Nevada-Reno 62, Oregon St. 61
March 8
Purdue 97, Central Michigan 80
Dayton 105, Holy Cross 81
Indiana 78, Texas Tech 59
Alabama 98, St. Bonaventure 89
Alcorn State 80, Mississippi State 78
Texas A&M 79, New Mexico 68
Second Round
March 12
Alabama 90, Virginia 88
Indiana 73, Alcorn St. 69
Old Dominion 61, Clemson 59, 2 OT
Ohio St. 79, Maryland 72
Purdue 84, Dayton 70
Texas A&M 67, Nevado-Reno 64
Third Round
Thursday's Games
Purdue 67, Old Dominion 59
Alabama 72, Texas A&M 68
——Semifinals
Monday
At New York
Purdue vs. Alabama
Indiana vs. Ohio State
——Finals
Wednesday, March 21
At New York
Championship and Third Place

NBA

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Washington	45	22	.672	—
Philadelphia	36	32	.529	9½
New Jersey	33	35	.485	12½
New York	29	42	.408	18
Boston	27	41	.397	18½
Central Division				
San Antonio	42	27	.609	—
Houston	39	30	.565	3
Atlanta	39	32	.549	4
Cleveland	28	41	.406	14
Detroit	27	42	.391	15
New Orleans	22	50	.306	21½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	42	29	.592	—
Denver	38	33	.535	4
Milwaukee	32	39	.451	10
Indiana	30	40	.429	11½
Chicago	26	43	.377	15
Pacific Division				
Seattle	43	27	.614	—
Phoenix	42	28	.600	1
Los Angeles	41	29	.586	2
San Diego	38	33	.535	5½
Portland	36	33	.522	6½
Golden State	32	39	.451	11½

Friday's Games
Boston 99, Detroit 98
Philadelphia 114, Indiana 106
Milwaukee 134, Washington 126
Phoenix 128, San Antonio 122
Kansas City 120, New Orleans 112
Houston 124, Chicago 118
Golden State 117, New Jersey 102
Los Angeles 111, Atlanta 110
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Cleveland
Indiana at Detroit
Seattle at Chicago
Phoenix at Houston
Atlanta at Denver
Golden State at San Diego
New Jersey at Portland
Sunday's Games
San Antonio at Milwaukee
New York at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Washington
Chicago at Kansas City
Phoenix at New Orleans
New Jersey at San Diego
Boston at Los Angeles
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Baseball

By The Associated Press
Friday's Games
Montreal 9, Houston 3
Atlanta 4, Baltimore 1
Los Angeles 2, New York 0
St.Louis 8, New York (A) 5
Philadelphia 3, Boston 2
Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 1
Cincinnati 5, Minnesota 3
Toronto 8, Chicago (A) 2
Texas 5, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 9, Seattle 2
Milwaukee 10, San Diego 9
Chicago (N) 7, California 6
Oakland 8, San Francisco 6, 10 innings
Saturday's Games
Montreal vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
New York (N) vs. St.Louis at St.Petersburg, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. California at Palm Springs, Cal.
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
Oakland vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa, Ariz.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Sunday's Games
Atlanta vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. St.Louis at St.Petersburg, Fla.
Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at Ft.Lauderdale, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla.
Pittsburgh "A" vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Texas at Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City at Ft.Myers, Fla.
Selbu vs. Pittsburgh "B" at Bradenton, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
San Diego vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Chicago (N) vs. Oakland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Seattle vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Monday's Games
Minnesota vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Baltimore vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
Detroit vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Boston vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Chicago (A) vs. St.Louis at St.Petersburg, Fla., (n)
New York (N) vs. Pittsburgh at San Juan, PR, (n)

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

Campbell Conference	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division						
N.Y. Islanders	43	13	12	98	311	182
N.Y. Rangers	38	22	8	84	284	234
Atlanta	37	25	7	81	282	245
Philadelphia	32	22	14	78	230	207
Smythe Division						
Chicago	25	30	12	62	202	239
Vancouver	20	40	10	50	196	272
St. Louis	17	41	10	44	220	299
Colorado	14	47	9	37	186	300
Wales Conference						
Adams Division						
Boston	37	20	12	86	274	228
Buffalo	30	24	14	74	232	222
Toronto	29	29	11	69	222	217
Minnesota	25	31	11	61	223	232
Norris Division						
x-Montreal	44	14	10	98	293	177
Pittsburgh	29	28	10	68	235	244
Los Angeles	29	30	10	68	247	250
Washington	21	35	12	54	236	288
Detroit	16	35	16	48	217	254

x-clinched division

Friday's Game
Vancouver 4, Colorado 1
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Boston
Buffalo at Philadelphia
Detroit at St.Louis
Pittsburgh at Washington
New York Rangers at New York Islanders
Minnesota at Toronto
Montreal at Los Angeles
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Chicago
Montreal at Colorado
Washington at Buffalo
St.Louis at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers
New York Islanders at Minnesota
Atlanta at Vancouver.
Monday's Game
Toronto at Boston

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Sent Julio Valdez, shortstop, to Pawtucket of the International League.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Jim Gideon, pitcher, to the minor leagues.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Sent Wally Backman and Hubie Brooks, infielders, to their minor league complex for re-assignment.
BASKETBALL
Women's Basketball League
MILWAUKEE DOES—Gene DeLisle, president and general manager, resigned.
COLLEGE
ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY—Retained Larry Lacewell, head football coach.

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S630 8-Track In-Dash w/AM-FM	$239.95	SOLD OUT
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T609 Cassette In-Dash w/AM-FM	$154.95	$129.95
T611 Cassette In-Dash w/AM-FM	$199.95	$145.00
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V440 Powerplay 6"x 9" Speakers (Dual cone-10 oz. magnets)	$ 49.95	$31.00
V460 Powerplay 6"x 9" Speakers (Coaxial-10 oz. magnets)	$ 69.95	$43.00
V461 Powerplay 6"x 9" Speakers	$ 79.95	$49.00
9422 Custom Speakers	$ 39.95	$25.00
V503 Powerplay Stereo Amplifier (with graphic equalizer)	$239.95	$166.00
R731 Deluxe Flush-Mount 5¼" Speakers	$ 84.95	$52.00
S103 8 Track Player	$ 59.95	$43.00

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FR78-14	$52.95	$47.95	$2.38
GR78-14	$57.95	$51.95	$2.57
HR78-14	$60.95	$54.95	$2.75
FR78-15	$54.95	$49.95	$2.39
GR78-15	$57.95	$52.95	$2.66
HR78-15	$61.95	$55.95	$2.84
JR78-15	$64.95	$58.95	$3.01
LR78-15	$65.95	$59.95	$3.13

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The General Poly-Jet features a smooth riding polyester cord body and a wide, flat traction tread. A great tire at a popular price!
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Roanoke Set For Spring Schedules

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

A number of questions surround the spring sports season at Roanoke High School. Most teams are searching for key replacements, while the biggest question is how will the school fare against 3-A competition for the first time.

Roanoke, which was in the 2-A Eastern Plains Conference last season, moved up to the 3-A Northeastern Conference this year and the competition will definitely be tougher the Redskin coaches agree.

Baseball

If the Redskins were still playing in the Eastern Plains Conference, coach Nolan Respess would be looking for a championship season, but in the Northeastern Conference, he is unsure how his team will do.

"It's kind of hard to tell because we're in a new league," he said. "This league should be a lot tougher and I just don't know how we're going to stack up.

"If we were in the old conference, we would be looking for a championship team, but in this league, we just don't know."

Respess said his team should be strong on experience and ought to be a good hitting and defensive ballclub. Like most other coaches, he is unsure how his pitching will stand up.

"I'm worried about pitching; even though we had a no-hitter in our first ballgame, I'm still worried about pitching."

A pair of juniors "should wield pretty big sticks for us," Respess said, Anthony Latham and Glenn Cargile. Latham is one of the outstanding players in the area, according to his coach, and batted over .400 in American Legion play last year. Cargile is a three-year starter. Latham pitches and plays center field, while Cargile plays first base.

Providing senior leadership will be catcher Street Lee and pitcher-outfielder Clay Roberson. They are two of the three seniors on the squad. Lee is a solid catcher and the two are returning "mainstays" from last year's squad.

Also helping out will be junior transfer Wylie Keel, a pitcher and left fielder.

Softball

Coach Phil Griffin paints a bleak picture of Roanoke's softball chances this season.

"I graduated 11 seniors off the team last year, so I'm going to be very inexperienced." The Squaws lost three infielders, their pitcher, catcher and two outfielders from the starting lineup of a year ago.

"We're going to have to rebuild from the beginning," Griffin said.

Senior Nancy Roberson, who was all-conference two years ago, returns to her third base spot and senior Mary Langley has been moved to shortstop from the outfield to "shore up my infield," Griffin said.

Right now, the team's hitting is ahead of the defense and senior Phyllis Roberson, the leading hitter last season, is back.

"We're hoping senior leadership from these girls is going to carry us a little bit anyway," according to Griffin.

The going will be tough in the new conference, especially since so many of the teams are city teams. "A lot of the girls on the other teams participate in city recreation programs during the summer. Our conference last year was mostly rural, like we are."

Boys' Track

A dark season is also pictured for boys' track, according to coach Clarence Atkinson.

"We'll probably have the weakest track team we've ever had here. We're very, very weak this year."

Atkinson explained, "Last year, we were blessed with outstanding seniors. We graduated six to eight young men who did an outstanding job for us."

The Redskins will be weak in the field events, except for the triple jump and high jump where senior Chris Morning is expected to excel.

"We're also hurting for sprinters. We just don't have good sprinters and that's causing a lot of problems," Atkinson said. "We also lost our two good hurdlers, so we're having to teach hurdlers, but we have a lot of confidence in one fellow, senior Charles Hines."

Others who should stand out for Roanoke this season include two-miler Tony Coston, Roy Moore in the 440, Tony Best in the 880 and Duane Crandall and Robert Williams in the mile.

The Northeastern Conference will also be a challenge for the Redskins. Atkinson said Tarboro and Washington will probably be the strongest schools in the league.

Girls' Track

Coach Henry Land's team has the most question marks of all because it is a new sport at Roanoke.

"I hope we will be competitive. I'm not expecting too much because the majority of the girls have not seen a track meet or anything. It's new for us and there's not too much I really can say beyond that point."

Land is counting on four girls heavily this season, seniors Annie Marie Taylor, Dee Stanley, junior Amy Brown and freshman Anna Moore. All four will be competing in many of the same events, the mile, 440 and mile relay.

"It could be that after our first track meet, we'll get them into other areas, but right now they are where it looks like they should be with their speed and endurance," Land said.

Redskins Rip Bears By 10-4

ROBERSONVILLE — Roanoke High School picked up its second baseball victory of the year Friday, downing cross-county rival Bear Grass, 10-4.

The Bears pushed over a pair of runs in the first inning to take an initial lead. Jackie Harrison walked and stole second. David Bowen walked and both runners advanced on a passed ball. Gardner then singled in Harrison and James Roberson's fielder's choice brought in Bowen.

Roanoke countered with one run on a solo homer by Glenn Cargile in the second inning.

Then, in the third, the Redskins ripped off five runs to race to a 6-2 lead, good enough for the win. Will Harris singled as did Jeff James, with the latter hit scoring Harris. Jesse Matthews doubled in James, and a hit by Clay Roberson scored Matthews. Cargile reached on an error and Street Lee singled to load the bases. Wesley Johnson reached on an error, scoring both Roberson and Cargile.

Roanoke added one in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the sixth, the latter pair on Cargile's second homer of the afternoon. The Bears got two more in the fifth.

James, Lee, Wally Keel and Cargile each had two hits for Roanoke, while Jesse Bullock had a pair for Bear Grass.

Bear Grass is now 0-1 and travels to Mattamuskeet on Tuesday. Roanoke, folliwing a Saturday game at Northern Nash, will be idle until next Saturday, when Northern Nash pays a return visit.

Bear Grass	200	020	0—	4	6	5
Roanoke	015	112	x—10	14	2	

Roberson, Gardner (6) and Bullock, Peaks (6); Ross, Roberson (2), Griffin (5), Grimes (5) and Lee.

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno originally planned a career in law or politics.

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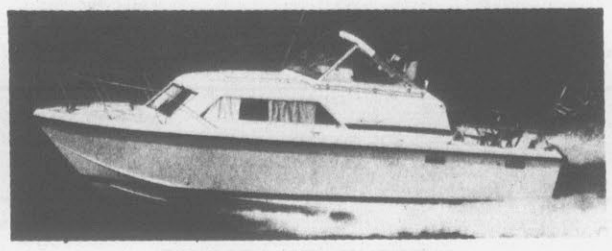

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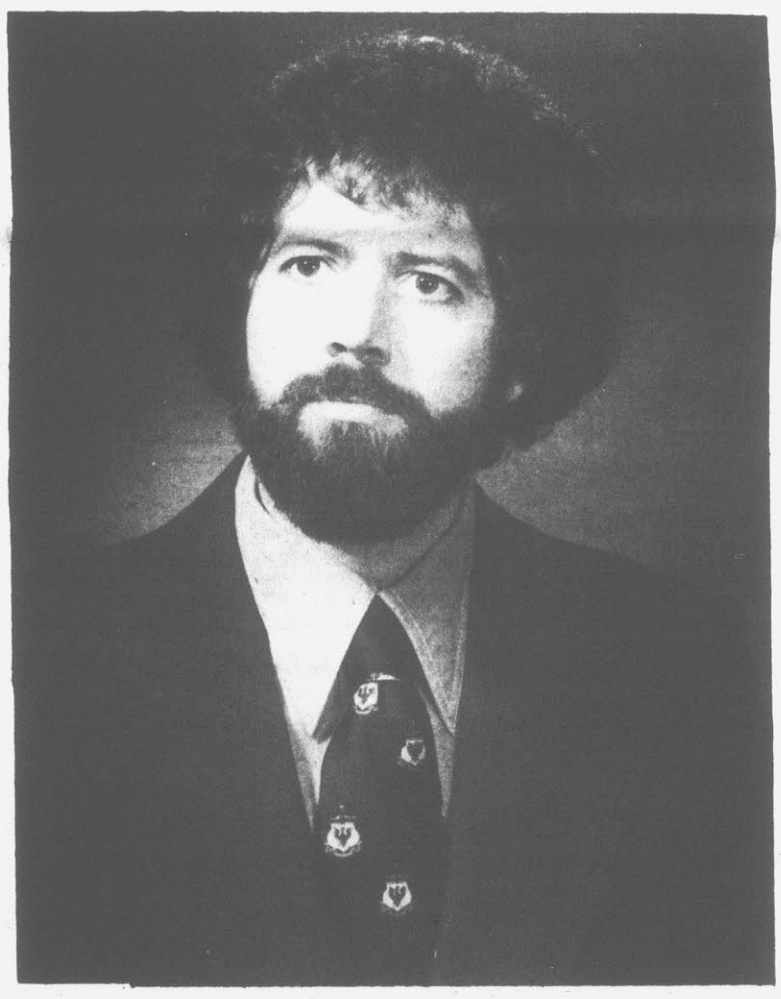

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Crash During Practice

A race car, driven by Peter Gregg sits near the outer wall as a wrecker removes another dmanaged car, driven by Alan Jones from the apron area in the background after the two cars crashed during a Friday practice sessions at Atlanta International Raceway. The drivers were practicing for the Saturday International Race of Champions. The drivers were not injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Penn, St. John's, Notre Dame, Michigan State Post Victories

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

Penn and St. John's hardly have been mentioned as basketball powerhouses this season: certainly not in the same class as Michigan State and Notre Dame.

But Penn, the unheralded Ivy League champion, and lightly regarded St. John's, the last team tended an invitation to the 40-team NCAA tournament, have reached the same plateau as third-ranked Michigan State, the Big Ten Conference co-champion, and No.4 Notre Dame, the nation's outstanding independent.

Sunday, Penn and St. John's play for the NCAA East Regional championship at Greensboro, N.C., while Michigan State and Notre Dame meet for the Mideast Regional title at Indianapolis.

The odds on Penn and St. John's reaching their present positions were astronomical. They were seeded ninth and 10th, respectively, in the 10-team East Regional.

Notre Dame and Michigan State, meanwhile, are right where they were expected to be; they were seeded 1-2, respectively, in the Mideast Regional.

All four teams won their regional semifinal games Friday night.

No.14 Penn, 24-5, upset eighth-ranked Syracuse 84-76 and No.17 St. John's, 21-10, edged 18th-ranked Rutgers 67-65 in the East while Michigan State, 23-6, thrashed No.7 Louisiana State 87-71 and Notre Dame, 24-5, downed 19th-ranked Toledo 79-71 in the Mideast.

The regional champions advance to the national semifinals next weekend at Salt Lake City.

"The first 20 minutes was close to the best we've played all year," said Penn Coach Ed Weinhauer after the Quakers had recorded their third straight upset victory with the help of 54 percent field goal accuracy in the first 20 minutes that produced a 50-37 lead.

Syracuse cut the deficit to 69-64 in the second half before Penn pulled away again on free throws, hitting 13 of its final 15 points from the foul line.

"We knew they would pressure us in the second half," said Weinhauer. "We kept our composure, took it to the basket and made foul shots when we had to at the end."

Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim had no excuses for his team's surprising loss.

"They just flat out beat us up and down the court," he said, referring to Penn's speed. "We didn't play our best."

Tony Price's 20 points and Tim Smith's 18 led Penn's balanced offense. Dale Shackleford's 16 were high for Syracuse, 26-4.

Center Wayne McKoy's rebound basket with five seconds left broke a 65-65 tie and lifted St. John's over Rutgers, 22-9, a team that had beaten the Redmen twice during the regular season.

St. John's Reggie Carter was the game's high scorer with 22 points. James Bailey paced Rutgers with 19.

Regarding St. John's Cinderella role in the tournament, Coach Lou Carnesecca said: "It really is a fairy tale. You're outside and it's snowing. You open the door and it gets warmer and warmer. They gave us a free ticket and we're going to take advantage of it as much as possible."

Michigan State crushed undermanned LSU, 23-6, with a first-half scoring barrage and an unnerving defense that produced a 33-13 lead after the opening 17½ minutes.

The Tigers started the game without high-scoring DeWayne Scales, under suspension, reportedly for talking with a pro basketball scout, then lost his replacement, 7-foot, 270-pound Rick Mattick, after three minutes because of three personal fouls. Mattick, who had scored five quick points, sat out the remainder of the first half and most of the second half.

"Our game plan fell through when Mattick got his third foul," said LSU Coach Dale Brown.

All-American Earvin Johnson sparked Michigan State with 24 points and 12 assists while Ron Charles, starting in place of injured center Jay Vincent, had 18 points and a career-high 14 rebounds.

Jordy Hultberg scored 25 points for LSU and Lionel Green had 12 points, 15 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Spartans Coach Jud Heathcote said he expected a physical game against Notre Dame.

"We're thinking of maybe going to a sporting goods store and getting helmets and shoulder pads," Heathcote said jokingly. "Notre Dame is a physical team and we'll have to be ready for that type of game."

Sophomore Kelly Tripucka, Notre Dame's high scorer with 24 points, said he was confident the Irish could beat Michigan State.

"I've never seen a better attitude than the one this team has now," he said.

Notre Dame was given a tough battle by Toledo, 22-8. The Rockets trailed only 62-61 with less than five minutes remaining. Then Tripucka scored after grabbing an offensive rebound and Notre Dame steadily pulled away by hitting 11 of 12 free throws in the final 3:51.

Southwest Edgecombe Hands Loss To Ayden-Grifton In Loop

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton opened its Eastern Carolina Conference baseball schedule Friday, and came up on the short end of a 6-1 score against Southwest Edgecombe.

The defeat was the third for the Chargers against only one victory so far this year.

Southwest started the scoring in the fourth inning, pushing over a single run. Rhodes singled and moved up on a wild pitch and an out. He scored on Mike Taylor's single.

The Cougars then broke it open with three more in the fifth. Leonard Mayo singled and moved up on a passed ball. Tim Jones reached on an error, scoring Mayo. Jeff Ellis was safe on a fielder's choice and a single by Perry Edmondson scored Jones. Rhodes singled in Ellis.

Southwest added one each in the sixth and seventh innings.

The lone Ayden-Grifton run came in the sixth. David Smith walked and scored on Clayton McLawhorn's double.

Bruce Rhodes led the Cougar hitting with three and also tossed a two-hitter at the Chargers, striking out nine and walking four.

Ayden-Grifton travels to Kinston on Tuesday for its next outing.

SW Edgecombe	000	131	1	6	8	3
Ayden-Grifton	000	001	0	1	2	6

Rhodes and Mayo, Teachey, Ricciarelli (7) and Coley.

Jamesville In First Victory

EDENTON — Jamesville High School captured its first baseball victory of the young season Friday, downing Edenton, 5-2.

The win evened the Bullet record at 1-1, as they had lost their opener to Plymouth on Thursday, 4-2.

Jamesville scored first, getting a run in the second inning. Tommy DiNardo walked and stole second. Alan Frazier reached on an error, putting runners at the corner. The two worked a double steal for the run.

Edenton came back with a run in the bottom of the fourth. Copeland singled and came around on a hit by Power.

Jamesville then wrapped it up with four in the fifth. Danny Lilley reached on an error and Trent Ange singled. The two both stole up, and Keith Modlin singled both of them in. Keith Long reached on an outfield error, allowing Modlin to score, and a single by DiNardo brought Long around.

Edenton came back with its other run in the sixth.

Copeland had two hits for Edenton, and was the only player on either team with more than one.

DiNardo, who pitched the first five innings for Jamesville, struck out seven.

The Bullets play host to Belhaven on Tuesday.

Jamesville	010	040	0	5	5	4
Edenton	000	101	0	2	4	4

DiNardo, Lilley (6) and Holliday; Bunch, Harrell (6) and Jordan.

Martin In Two Losses

EVERETTES — Martin Academy lost its opening baseball and softball games of the season Friday, bowing to Tarboro-Edgecombe Academy.

The Pioneers lost the baseball game, 9-0. Details of the game, along with the score and details of the girls' softball game were not available.

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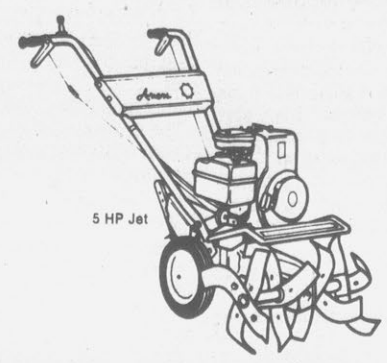
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Add Corn Stalks To The Lists Of Ingenious Energy Sources

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Getting fed up with big utility bills? Ingenious Pennsylvanians have come up with three options, and the essentials — wind, sun and corn stalks — are free, or close to it.

Corn stalks? Well, William E. Bradley's Bucks County farmhouse was smack-dab in the middle of acres of the stuff, so why not?

Bradley, concerned about the rising cost of energy, had a brainstorm last September as he gazed out the window of his house in rural Pineville.

What he saw was corn. But what he thought was cellulose — and energy.

Oil, Bradley says, delivers 21,000 British Thermal Units per pound. Cellulose delivers 7,000 BTUs per pound.

And while oil may be three times more efficient, corn stalks and other burnable items are more plentiful.

"I turned my attention to corn," said Bradley, an engineer drawn to his specialty because he was fascinated by the "spectacular aspects of science" as a boy.

He gathered statistics on his cornfields and found that there were 14 cornstalks to every 10 feet in a row. He then dried some stalks in his oven, weighed them and determined that there are about 12 tons of dried cellulose per acre of cornstalks.

"For convenience in figuring, make it 10 tons per acre," he said. "With each ton delivering 1 million BTUs, I did some calculating and figured that four acres of cornfield would provide all the heat I'd need for a year."

His next challenge was to find an engine that can run on cornstalks.

Bradley turned to the Stirling Engine, which he says was invented by a Scottish minister more than 100 years ago but has been neglected because of the availability of oil and gasoline engines.

The engine generates electricity using any heat-producing material, Bradley says. Its pistons pump back and forth powered by air movement caused by the heating and cooling of the air.

A small model of the engine is available, but Bradley says no one produces it commercially. He figures he can build a demonstration unit without government money and set up an experimental installation at his home.

Bradley says he's not thinking about going into the cornstalk-fuel business, but he might be available as a consultant — a familiar role for him as a former member of President Eisenhower's Gaither Committee who now travels to Washington, D.C., twice a week to do consultant work for the Institute of Defense Analyses.

Meanwhile, Richard Shainline is casting his fate to the wind. Shainline, a 35-year-old wholesale tire warehouse worker who lives in Skippack Township, Montomgery County, is all set to sell energy to his local power company.

Shainline turned up his gigantic, $20,000 windmill in mid-September. And if the cost sounds exorbitant, consider the fact that the annual bill for his all-electric home had reached $1,800.

His windmill is not a creaking reminder of the Netherlands. A massive, steel-tube tower supports 40-foot blades made of high-tensile-strength aircraft aluminum and inspired by a NASA wingtip-design.

It is directed by a control panel in Shainline's garage with solid-state plug-ins that permit the machine to operate untended for long periods, turning itself off and on according to the wind speed.

Philadelphia Electric Co. officials worked with Shainline throughout planning and construction, devising a hook-up system that provides him with power during long windless periods — and enables PE to purchase power from Shainline when his windmill produces more than the household needs.

There is also the story of 10 mechanical-engineering students at Drexel University who, with assistance from two physics students and faculty members, have added a 21st-century touch to a 19th-century red-brick rowhouse.

The house on 34th Street looks much like its neighbors — but a second glance reveals a solar-energy system that provides about 80 percent of the energy needed to heat the water supply for the building's five apartments dubbed, predictably, the Solar Apartments.

The system uses student-built and student-designed solar panels — Drexel's Double Exposure Collectors — with mirrors that increase the amount of heat collected.

End Of Era For Philippine Base

By FERNANDO DEL MUNDO

CLARK AFB, Philippines (UPI) — It's hard to find a bar girl or prostitute outside the main gate here now. It didn't used to be.

During the Vietnam War, girls from the adjoining liberty town of Angeles packed the Clark checkpoints from early morning to just before the midnight base curfew.

When President Ferdinand Marcos raised the Filipino flag over this base and the nearby Subic Bay Naval Base last month under a new military bases agreement, it marked the end of an era.

Partial command of both bases — the last major U.S. installations in Southeast Asia — was turned over to Filipino officers. The United States retained its own base commanders and control of the facilities it uses but more than 130,000 acres of mountains and virgin forest surrounding the base facilities was turned over to the Philippines.

But the main reason the women of Angeles no longer pay much attention to Clark is that there are few Americans left. Since the end of the Vietnam War, their number has been reduced from about 40,000 to 20,000, only 7,700 of whom are military personnel.

Large areas of the base, which began as a cavalry camp in 1902, seem deserted. Barracks are boarded up and need paint. Lawns and sidewalks are scraggly with weeds.

About the only evidence of activity is the rhythmic thunder of F-4 Phantom jets coming to roost, billowing orange drag chutes behind them, after training flights over nearby mountain ranges.

The base, with facilities simulating most combat situations on Asian terrain, is still used to train men being assigned in Asia.

At Subic, which the United States seized after the Spanish-American War of 1898, there is still some bustle. It remains important as a service station and supermarket for the Seventh Fleet, providing support for 50 ships, 425 aircraft and 50,000 sailors and Marines patrolling the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Southeast Asia.

Dale Clark, 30, of Chicago, visited the Clark base one day recently. He worked here as a weather observer for two years in the early '70s.

"It isn't interesting any more," he said.

PETITION DRIVE

DENVER, Colo. (UPI) — Affirmation, the lesbian and homosexual caucus within the United Methodist Church, has started a petition drive to make the issue of alleged "derogatory language about gay people" in the church's book of Social Principles a top agenda item of the denomination's 1980 Conference.

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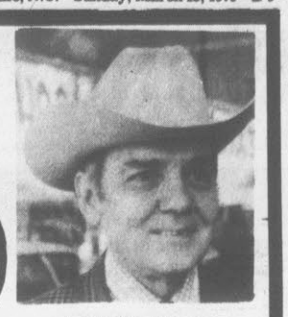

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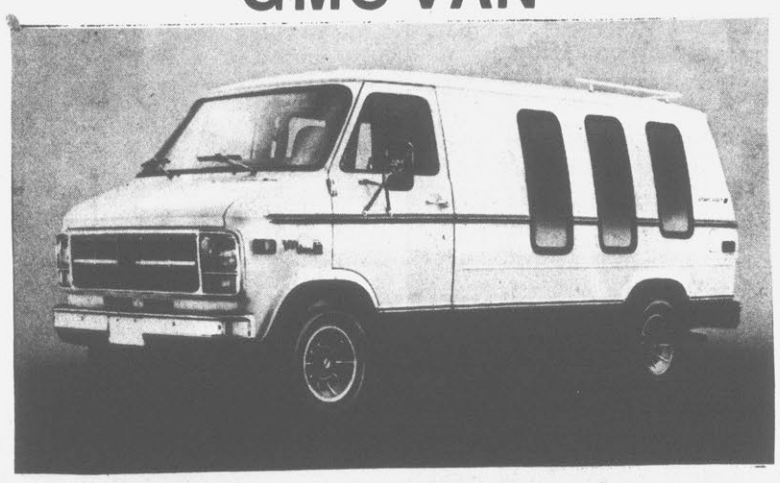

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Finns Maintain Pride Under The Soviet Shadow

By BARRY JAMES

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Finland is not a Communist country, nor even an unoccupied Soviet satellite, but a capitalist nation which stands this side of the Iron Curtain.

These are facts knowledgeable Finns hasten to expound to visitors, lamenting the abysmal ignorance they believe most of the West shows toward their remote Northern nation, half the size of Texas.

The ugly word is "finlandization" — meaning subservience to the Soviet Union. It's the word Western politicians and generals use for a country emasculated by Soviet power, warning other nations against allowing Soviet military and political pressure to go unchecked.

It angers the Finns, for "finlandization," no matter how valid the theory, does an injustice to its namesake, a rugged nation of 4.7 million persons that has maintained independence, democracy and high living standards in the shadow of the Soviet Union, its giant neighbor to the east.

The Soviet bear "does require constant stroking," as one senior diplomat put it. But Finland today is not subservient to Moscow.

Its independent, active foreign policy contributed in large part to the conclusion of the Helsinki accords at the European Conference on Security and Cooperation.

Only a fifth of its foreign trade is with the Soviet Union, and that mostly in valuable high technology goods exchanged for Russian oil and timber.

Within limitations imposed by treaty and its small population, neutral Finland cares about defense more than some West European NATO countries.

It has a surprisingly vigorous cultural life, little affected by outside influences and little known to the outside world.

Thus "finlandization" reflects West European fears rather than Finnish reality.

"We are angry about this word, and about the way people attack us without knowing anything about our history," said Johan Nykopp, Finland's former ambassador to the United States. "It has not been easy to get along alone up here, and we consider talk about 'finlandization' to be insulting."

One newspaper editor lamented that some Westerners regard Finland as a kind of unoccupied Soviet satellite "while others even appear to believe we live behind the Iron Curtain."

President Urho Kekkonen complained to this correspondent of the lack abroad of political knowledge about Finland, specifically in the United States.

"A small country invariably attracts little attention in the leading mass media of the world, and the correction of erroneous ideas born inadvertently or even by mistake is difficult," he said.

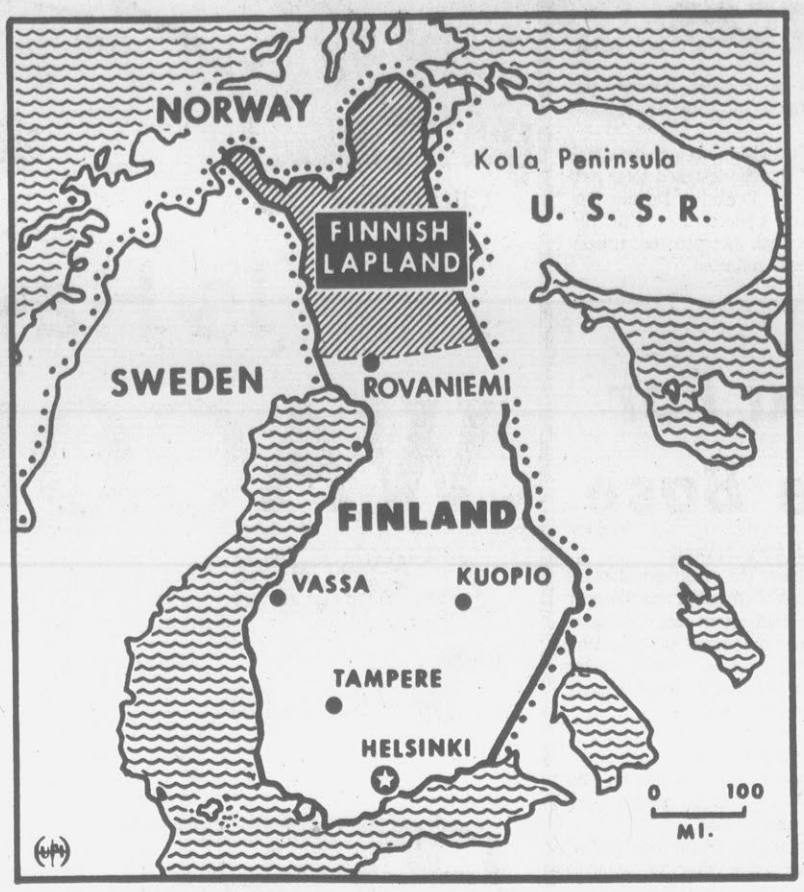
Finland's foreign policy, which is entirely in Kekkonen's hands, aims to convince the Soviet Union that this country presents no threat to its security.

At all costs, the Finns want to prevent the Soviets from invoking their treaty right to offer political or military "assistance" in time of danger. They fear such assistance would be tantamount to occupation.

But the Finns also believe their neutrality is credible, and that their independence carries too high a price tag for any attacker.

Understanding Finland's policies demands some knowledge of its history.

In the 1930s Finland refused a Soviet demand to adjust their joint border, part of which ran only 20 miles from Leningrad.



At the same time, the Finnish government failed to convince the Soviet Union it could maintain an effective neutrality and that it presented no threat to Soviet security.

As a result the Soviets invaded Finland in the savage "Winter War" of 1938-39 and took away a large part of Finland's eastern Karelia region.

Former ambassador Nykopp was a secretary at the ensuing peace negotiations.

"It was a terrible moment," he recalls. "We were absolutely alone. "Germany and the Soviet Union had just signed their famous pact, and we were afraid they would do another deal at our expense.

"We saw what happened to the Baltic states (Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, occupied by Soviet troops in 1940). The Russians were pressing for more of our territory. Extremists in our own society were campaigning for a deal with the Soviets. Tensions were building up.

"When Germany in 1940 asked permission to send troops and materials through Finland, we were terribly afraid to turn them down. We tried to have defense arrangements with Sweden, even a political union, in an attempt to have some security and not to get involved with the Nazis — but both the Germans and the Russians were against it. We were between the devil and the deep blue sea. Fear dominated our actions."

The result: Finland went to war against the Soviet Union as a cobelligerent — the word ally is not used — of Nazi Germany.

Finland briefly regained its former territory, but lost it when the tide of war turned and the Soviets brought 50 divisions against Finland's 12. Finland also lost its rich nickel mines at Petsamo and its northern outlet to the Artic ocean.

Under the terms of the 1944 armistice, Finland was forced to turn its guns against the 250,000-man German force then encamped in Lapland. The Nazis withdrew into northern Norway, razing everything behind them.

The war left Finland prostrated, with 12 percent of its territory lost, 10 percent of its population displaced.

Humiliatingly, it was obliged to cede a military base near Helsinki to the Soviets, to put some of its own leaders on trial for war crimes, to pay the Soviet Union war reparations totalling $230 million at 1938 values, a heavy burden for a country of — then — 3.7 million people.

Many gave up Finland for lost, believing it was only a matter of time before it would go the way of Czechoslovakia or Poland.

But the Finns went to work. They established a metallurgical industry to pay the war reparations — a blessing in disguise, for that industry now provides the nation's economic backbone.

Without benefit of Marshall Aid funds, Finland became the only country in Europe to pay off all its war debts.

President J.K. Paasikivi and then Kekkonen, who succeeded him in 1956, developed a policy of neutrality that, in contrast with the 1930s line, takes Soviet security needs into account.

In an interview, Kekkonen said he aims "to safeguard the independence and well-being of our nation by maintaining good relations with other states and particularly with our neighbors." He reinforces this policy with frequent trips to Moscow, where he is the only "bourgeois" leader on close terms with President Leonid Brezhnev.

The Soviets occupy the biggest embassy in Helsinki, a building resembling London's Buckingham Palace. Soviet delegations flock here, as increasingly do Russian tourists.

Finnish political actions sometimes coincide with those of the Soviet Union, but officials said Kekkonen adopts policies only on the basis of their benefit to Finland.

In no sense, the officials said, does Kekkonen act as a mouthpiece for the Soviets, although his critics sometimes accuse him of anticipating Kremlin wishes.

The complexity of "stroking the bear" occasionally involves adopting the same terminology as the Soviets. On such occasions, it can prove difficult to convince the outside world — or Finnish voters — that the government is not bending too far to please the Soviets.

"I can only quote Stalin," Nykopp said in explaining Kekkonen's policies. "'You cannot change geography.' Finland cannot behave toward the Soviet Union as Cuba did toward the United States."

A senior Western diplomat pointed out that the Finns had only two ways to turn after the war.

"They could oppose the Soviet Union. But they had tried that already and lost. Or they could acknowledge their weakness, without giving away anything fundamental."

Finns, he said, are "hard-headed realists. I find it remarkable that an entire nation can make an analysis of what went wrong and carry out

(Continued on page B-13)

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PRESIDENT Urho Kokkonen, 78, who has been Finland's leader for nearly 23 years is in vigorous health and expected to stand for reelection next year. (UPI Photo)

A MINORITY — The nomadic Lapps, who used to roam all over Finland, are a dwindling minority of 4,000 in the northern part of Lapland. Here a woman prepares to take part in a lasso-throwing contest. (UPI Photo)

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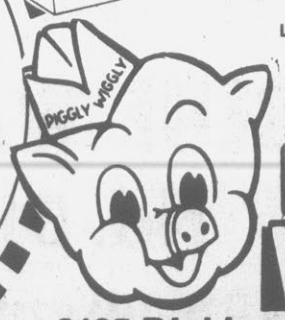

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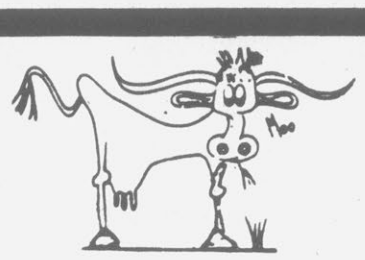

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Hopeful News in Medicine

Diabetics have an additional hope that may soon revolutionize the treatment and control of their chronic illness.

An artificial pancreas which is capable of keeping blood sugar levels on a constant normal keel may be available as early as 1981.

The National Institutes of Health have already set aside a vast amount of money for the continuation of research in this field. A vest-pocket size artificial pancreas, already in experimental use, may be able to sense blood sugar levels, compute individual insulin needs and automatically inject the hormone that will keep the diabetic in stabilized balance.

Dr. John Service, of the Mayo Foundation, said, "Our National Institutes of Health contract calls for us to develop a light, portable artificial pancreas that can be used with a wide range of patients. We face some difficult problems, but the technology necessary for the success of this system is available to us." At least six other research centers are actively engaged in some modification of this remarkable artificial organ.

It is anticipated that the implanted device will collect valuable information from minute to minute about the sugar levels in the blood. It will also correct unusual fluctuations by supplying adequate amounts of insulin directly into the bloodstream. So rapid are the advances in this field of medicine that it is believed such a dream concept may soon be a reality.

The implantations of the artificial pancreas have already been done and found to be successful in experimental animals. It will not be long before the transition to humans will be made, with complete safety. Physicians and those afflicted with diabetes await further news of the progress of these studies.

* * *

A new device is now in use for arthritic patients who are unable to bend their forearm. Dr. Robert G. Volz has created an artificial elbow that can turn, rotate and flex the forearm. Working at the University of Arizona, Dr. Volz has provided near-normal motion for 12 of the patients he has treated in this way.

His patients included those with rheumatoid arthritis who required such a prosthetic elbow because of severe pain or loss of function.

Orthopedic surgeons at the Mayo Clinic, and other institutions in America, are following this work with intense interest. These prosthetic appliances are made of plastic and metal. During the early stages, all of these cases are being studied in order to find the ideal substance that will eventually be used exclusively.

* * *

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

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Study Slime Mold For Clues To Life

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — They look like melted pints of vanilla ice cream and have a pretty primitive sex life — but slime molds may hold the clues to the origin of human life, a University of Florida microbiologist says.

Henry Aldrich, director of the school's electron microscope lab, and six graduate researchers are studying nearly 500 species of slime mold. The researchers are observing slime molds' primitive form of sexual reproduction.

Slime molds are actually colonies of single cells generally found growing on damp soil, rotting logs and other decaying organic material. Aldrich said they were common to Florida's moist woods where they looked like glistening, viscous masses of slime.

"The slime molds tell us how cells become tissues, how they stick together and cooperate with each other," Aldrich said. "By studying their behavior in a controlled environment, we hope to discover more about human cells and how they stick together."

Slime molds measure up to 4 inches wide and their average lifetime is four months, but some species have lived since 1960 in a lab at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, said Aldrich.

"With proper food and climate, I don't see why the molds couldn't live forever," Aldrich said. "Year after year they could eat bacteria, reproduce and do everything good slime molds do."

Aldrich said slime molds had got out of hand one spring morning in Texas 10 years ago when they had begun crawling over the landscape, up telephone poles and on the sides of houses. He said local newspapers called the slime molds the "Texas Blob."

"When there are moist weather conditions, the molds will grow out of control," Aldrich said. "They move perceptibly, creeping along 3-4 inches an hour, which is fast for a blob of cells."

The microbiologist said slime molds were hungry creatures whose favorite foods were oatmeal flakes, bacteria and even baby food.

"They're quite fond of baby food," he said. "But we prefer feeding them bacteria because baby food isn't good for their growth."

He said samples of slime molds were brought to the lab where they were frozen with liquid nitrogen, sliced thinly and placed on a slide. The individual cell is then magnified 300,000 times and examined through the fluorescent screen of an electron microscope.

Research at the electron microscope lab is financed by a three-year, $150,000 grant, awarded in 1977 by the National Institutes of Health.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus in the Greenville elementary schools for the coming week have been announced as follows:

Monday — Hamburgers on bun, baked beans, peaches, cinnamon buns, milk;

Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, potato rounds, apple sauce, french bread, apple sauce, milk;

Wednesday — Student holiday

Thursday — Turkey on rice, green peas, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk;

Friday — Beef-a-roni, potato rounds cole slaw, purple plums, corn bread, milk.

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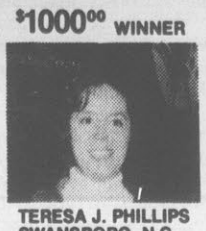
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193	100	30,285	2330	1165	19,300
411	50	14,221	1094	547	20,550
788	25	7,418	571	286	19,700
2002	10	2,920	225	113	20,020
2801	5	2,087	161	80.5	14,005
39,799	1	147	12	6	39,799
57,825	AP Products @ 75 each	101	8	4	43,369
103,844		56	4.3	2.2	201,743

The Super Cash Bingo game is available at 129 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. stores located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Fannin City, Georgia, and Washington City, Virginia. This promotion is scheduled to end on April 21, 1979. Super Cash Bingo will officially end, however, when all game tickets are distributed.

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Winter Is Time Of Reflection For Sheepherder

By DEBORAH FRAZIER

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — Winter is the slow season for sheep ranchers. Summer pasture is a pleasant memory and the rush of spring lambing seems far off. It is the hour of reflection for Chris Jouflas.

A dozen miles from Jouflas' home, his herd of 1,500 sheep — rams and pregnant ewes — passes the days nosing through foot-deep snow on federal land along the Colorado-Utah border.

Habit has Jouflas, 51, rising early each day. The sun is his alarm clock.

Driving his pickup truck across the frost-hardened range road to the herd, Jouflas talks of sheep ranching in Western Colorado. The ancient practice of tending flocks is now set in a modern business climate of rising costs and federal regulations on labor, grazing and predator control.

But he explains the problems without complaining. Jouflas rates his life as "neat," starting with a boyhood learning the trade from his Greek immigrant father.

"I have done okay. But to do what my father did, I would have to own the whole state of Colorado. He came here with nothing, started at the bottom mining coal and got a small herd going when the cattle industry was failing in the 1920's."

From his father, Jouflas inherited 4,000 sheep. He trimmed the number due to economics and refers to sheep ranching as "a small industry getting smaller." The U.S. has 12.5 million sheep, one-tenth the number of cattle.

He brings a carton of cigarettes to the herder, this year a Mexican national. He laughs as he admits he avoided the lonely duty as a youth because he was the owner's son.

"Most of the herders now have radios. The sports who really know how to spend their money have battery-powered televisions," he said. The herder lives alongside the flock in a trailer that is moved as the grazing range shifts.

In Spanish, Jouflas says it is time to move the animals to avoid overgrazing, takes a request for food supplies, and then departs.

Jouflas' next stop is the corral where the herd will be brought in spring for lambing and shearing. The pregnant ewes are penned in groups of 20 to 30 and Jouflas, five hired hands and his family rush from animal to animal as they "drop."

Lambing is both the best and worst of sheep ranching. By breeding the ewes in two groups, Jouflas has divided the round-the-clock task of lambing into two six-week periods.

"It is a 24-hour-a-day job where your main concern every minute is to save a single lamb. And you are rewarded with each lamb you get," he said.

In June, the newly-shorn ewes and their new crop of lambs are trucked to Jouflas' summer pasture near Vail, Colo.

"We used to herd the sheep between pastures, but motorists don't like to be held up for a bunch of sheep, so we truck them now. The animals stay fatter, but it's more expensive."

Summer pasture, in a part of Colorado favored by tourists, is the dessert course of Jouflas' year. He said each day of light farming, moving the herd around the rich land and abundant fishing offers new adventure.

In fall, the herd moves back to Grand Junction where the six-month-old lambs are sold to a packing house along with the older ewes, which become mutton. The younger ewes are bred, trucked to the winter grazing land and the cycle begins again.

Jouflas, his conversation punctuated by "splendid" and "go for it," exudes an enthusiasm for ranch life that is unexpected in a man of his years. Coyotes, grazing fees and labor problems prompt his only somber comments.

Predators, predominantly coyotes, have Jouflas' respect for their intelligence, but his contempt for their practice of killing dozens more sheep than they eat.

Since most chemical poisons were banned on federal lands in 1972, Jouflas estimated he loses 8 to 10 percent of the herd annually to predators. The toxicants are prohibited due to non-predator deaths.

Trapping, several "experimental" poisons and shooting are the remaining methods, all of which Jouflas said are ineffective. He said the alternative of keeping the sheep in a tight band ruins the land.

"It is like the way we fought the Vietnam war. You don't control the problem with the Sunday hunter or by raising the cost of coyote pelts. They took the poisons from us, but they still use them in the cities on rats."

What Jouflas regards as government meddling, in the form of grazing fees, is another sore spot. Because few sheep ranchers can afford to own all the acreage necessary for grazing, federal use permits are necessary along with the rising fees.

"The sheep uses land no one else can and produces food and fiber without requiring grain," said Jouflas, who leases the winter range from the federal government, but owns his summer pasture land.

"We utilize land no one else wants and we leave it in better shape. We improve the land with ponds that benefit wildlife and with roads that hunters and campers use.

"General Motors takes steel and Peabody takes coal and water. They deplete the land and they don't put anything back in. And they are not compatible with other uses like sheep. Nothing is much compatible with a coal mine."

The term overgrazing is used only in the past tense, and then to refer to the situation in the 1930s that gave sheep the reputation of "hoofed locusts" that still clings.

"You overgraze and you slit your own throat because you have to return to the same land next year," he said. "Sheep do not crop the grass to the ground like cattle and five sheep eat what one cow would."

Labor, the third variable troubling Jouflas' production rhythm, is a problem because of sheep ranching's seasonal nature and the government's involvement.

Shearers, usually migrating crews, are needed only once a year. Experiments with chemical fleece removers and attempts by the inexperienced at the craft produced enough raw-skinned sheep to send ranchers back to shearing crews.

Lambing requires a constitution able to handle the week-long days and a stomach able to endure skinning a stillborn lamb and draping the fleece over a rejected lamb in hopes of inducing the stillborn's mother to accept another ewe's offspring.

And herding, with its empty days on the North American desert, demands a tolerance for isolation and skill for making the animals and the land work together.

Jouflas said most ranchers used Basque nationals until the state department ended the special three-year visa program. He said most ranchers now make due with illegal aliens, transients and an occasional skid row recruit.

"You hire the first man you can get, even if he has never seen a lamb before because you don't know if it will be days or years before someone else comes along. The animals cannot be closed down while I look for a herder."

Most of the nation's sheep are raised in Colorado, Texas, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and California. Ranchers in those states share Jouflas' problems. Eastern sheep operations tend to be smaller because of land limitations.

Sheep came to America shortly after Columbus and their numbers peaked in 1942 at 50 million. Development of synthetic fibers during World War II wounded the wool industry, traditionally an economic buffer for sheepmen.

Unlike other agrarian businesses, sheep ranching has some ability to withstand price and demand fluctuations because of the wool-lamb combination, Jouflas said.

However, the per pound price of wool has varied from 17 cents to the current $1.20 level during the past decade and Jouflas said the figure is totally unrelated to the supply or demand for wool garments. Each sheep produces 10-12 pounds of wool per year.

And the flexibility has been diminished further by a low demand for lamb, he said. Most of the lamb produced in the West is consumed in the East, partly because of the local preference for beef and differing ethnic groups on the west coast.

In a gentlemanly way, Jouflas is vague about his personal finances. He has several cars, including a late model Cadillac. But stories about the four children and Mrs. Jouflas helping with lambing prove the trappings are earned.

"You make a profit, sure. But not as much as similar investments make in the private sector. I could liquidate a third of my land and live off the interest and never have to lift a finger. But I like the life."

SLOW SEASON — Winter is the slow season for sheep ranchers like Chris Jouflas, 51, but habit still has him rising early each day. Jouflas learned the trade from his Greek immigrant father. (UPI Photo)

Two Named Diplomates

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Alfred Woodworth and Dr. Lane Jennings, members of the Department of Family Practice at the East Carolina University School of Medicine, have been named diplomates of the American Board of Family Practice as a result of passing the certification examination offered by the ABFP.

They are now certified in the medical specialty of family practice.

To qualify for the intensive two-day examination, a physician must have completed either a three-year family practice residency or have been in family practice a minimum of six years and successfully completed 300 hours of continuing medical education approved by the American Academy of Family Physicians. Diplomates also must continue to show proof of competence in the field of comprehensive, continuing care of the family by being recertified every six years.

The latest group of diplomates brings the total number to more than 19,000. Most are members of the Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy was the first national M.D. group to require members to take continuing medical study. The group also was responsible for establishing specialty status for family practice 10 years ago.

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FOODLAND® MARKETS

SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center
Mgr. Sonny Norris
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Sunday 12:30 P.M.-6 P.M.

Prices Effective Thru Wednesday, March 21

SPAIN'S
1414 Charles St.
Owner: Alton Spain
Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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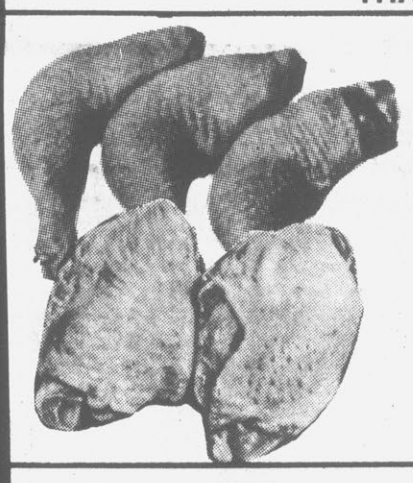
CLOSED SUNDAYS

FOODLAND SAVES YOU MONEY EVERYDAY— THAT'S THE FOODLAND WAY!



U.S.D.A. Inspected Family Pak
Chicken Lb. 45¢
3 Breasts with neck, 3 thighs with back, 3 legs, 3 wings & 3 giblets.
Breasts. . Lb. 99¢ Thighs . . Lb. 79¢
Legs . . . Lb. 79¢ Wings . . Lb. 69¢

Star Kist Chunk Lite
Tuna
6½ Oz. Can 59¢
Limit 2 With Food Order

Shasta Drinks
2 Litre Size 59¢

Stokely Golden Whole Kernel or Cream Style
Corn or Cut Green Beans
4 303 Cans $1.00

Brawny Towels
1 Roll Pkg. 49¢
Limit 2 With 7.50 Food Order

Roller Champion Plain or Self-Rising
Flour
5 Lb. Bag 79¢

Morton Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury or Meat Loaf
Dinners
11 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Campbell Tomato Soup
5 10½ Oz. Cans $1.00

Fresh, White Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag 79¢

Delicatessen

Homemade Buttermilk Biscuits
W/Ham.....2 FOR 79¢
W/Sausage.....2 FOR 69¢
W/Cheese.....2 FOR 69¢

Rebie Swobland
Deli Manager

VALUABLE COUPON
Ham, Sausage Or Cheese
Biscuit FREE
With This Coupon
Offer Good Thru March 24

Tasty Home Cooked Meals
Special Served With 2 Vegetables & Rolls
Monday-Stew Beef
Tuesday-Roast Pork
Wednesday-Country Style Steak
Thursday-Chicken 'N Pastry
Friday-Fresh Fish
Saturday-B-B-Q Pork
$1.89
Whole Fried Or B-B-Q Chicken.....$2.29

FOODLAND® MARKETS
MEMBER OF THE FOODLAND SYSTEM
Shop-Eze • West End Shopping Center

Finns Maintain Their Pride....

(Continued from page B-10)

the necessary adjustments. There is a complete public understanding of policy objectives."

The outcome, he said, is that "Finland is a democratic, Western, consumer society. It concedes the Soviet Union the small things but keeps the main things intact."

Some disagree that Finns are solidly behind their government's foreign policy. One recent poll indicated 34 percent of Finns believe the government has tilted too far toward the east.

Kekkonen, whom voters have returned to office every six years since 1956, said, "In a country with a democratic system, the true opinion of the people is revealed in elections."

Kekkonen is 78. He skis or runs every day, is in vigorous health. He is expected to stand for re-election next year. One confidant said the president wants to remain in office at least until a new leadership is installed in the Kremlin so that he can set foreign policy on the correct course.

Finland has had almost as many governments as years of independence, but Kekkonen's 23-year presidency and Finland's permanent civil service — together with the fact that most government changes are merely ministerial reshuffles — have given Finland political stability in the Scandinavian welfare-state mold.

There are 40 Communists in the 200-seat parliament, 28 of them "Eurocommunists" who put nationalism before Marxist dogma. The fact that three government ministers are Communists has not prevented the recent severe austerity program that has cut real incomes. The labor minister, Arvo Aalto, also is secretary general of the Communist party, and this is held as a factor in preventing deterioration of industrial relations.

Geography, as former president Paasikivi once said, "binds us to Russia," but in their culture the Finns stand firmly apart.

Finland was an appendage of Sweden for seven centuries and part of the Russian empire for 109 years.

"We are no longer Swedes," ran a saying in the last century. "We cannot become Russians. Therefore let us become Finns."

That century saw the flowering of the melodic Finnish language, unlinked to any other in continental Europe except Hungarian and Estonian. The language has set the Finns apart and become the vehicle for their flourishing literature, theater and opera — a cultural unity which reinforces Finnish independence.

The Finns are among the world's most avid readers, with many of their books home produced.

Jean Sibelius epitomizes their music. But there are several other composers whose music — invariably tinged with northern melancholy — is of international stature. Opera is in a golden age with composers like Aulis Sallinen and Joonas Kokkonen or performers like bass Martti Talvela.

Almost every town or village has its drama company.

"The Finns are shy and slightly insecure," said national theater director Jack Wittick. "But let them out in a wig and beard and they'll have a go."

The press is free and lively, although prudent in what it publishes about the Soviet Union. Books by Alexander Solzhenitsyn and other Soviet dissidents are published here, but with little fanfare.

Although sometimes accused of bowing to Soviet wishes, the state television — easily received and understood across the water in Soviet Estonia — has just shown a remarkable 10-part series dealing frankly with the Winter War and the reasons why Finland went to war alongside Nazi Germany. The series had the same emotional impact here as "Roots" in the United States. It can hardly have won Soviet approval.

Finland is continental Europe's most northerly country — and in some ways also an eastern country in the western sphere of influence. It has always been a borderland, and this has affected its way of thinking.

It is the fourth largest country in Europe — after France, Spain and Sweden. This feeling of space, this sense of having a hinterland, also colors Finland's mental attitudes.

It is also arguably the most beautiful country in Europe, from its archipelago of green islands in the south to the 55,000 lakes in the center to the northern wilds of Lapland.

The Finns are back-to-nature people. Their idea of the good life can be a 10-mile ski trek through virgin forest followed by a sauna. Their first likely purchase with spare cash is a country cabin.

"We are not able to make contacts easily with other people," said Helsinki's Lutheran Bishop Aimo Nikolainen. "We like loneliness, the forests and our country places."

This desire to be in harmony with nature characterizes Finland's internationally-acclaimed architecture and uncluttered design.

Economically and politically the Finns have been through hard times. Earlier this century a quarter of the population emigrated to the United States and Canada. Today 300,000 Finns live in Sweden due to a lack of jobs at home.

On weekends a visible proportion of the population gets drunk. Finland has the world's third highest suicide rate after Hungary and Denmark.

"The Finns are people who love forests more than life," said Bishop Nikolainen, one leader of a church which enrolls more than 90 percent of the population but which is losing its hold on the nation's consciousness.

Social problems also stem from enormous changes in the past 20 years. From a rural and agricultural nation, Finland has become predominantly industrial and urban. Agricultural workers shrank from 37 percent to 12 percent of the population. The trend continues.

The Finns are sports crazy. Olympic champions like Paavo Nurmi or Lasse Viren are national heroes. Finland even has its own sport — pesapallo, a derivative of baseball.

In spring, Finnish women emerge like butterflies from their fur coats. They are among the most beautiful in Europe, and among the most free and equal — women were left in charge of homes, farms and jobs while men were away fighting wars. Women's lib has never caught on. There is little need for it.

The Finnish climate — mental and political as well as physical — has produced a breed apart. The most admired national quality is "sisu," meaning grit. The Finns are proud of their history of bravery. They also tend to be obstinate.

"In a little country, people must exert themselves more," said authoress Eeva Joenpelto. "I like this interesting position we have on the tightrope. It makes people alive, alert...we are absolutely alone, and we have learned the bitter lesson of history that only alone can we manage."

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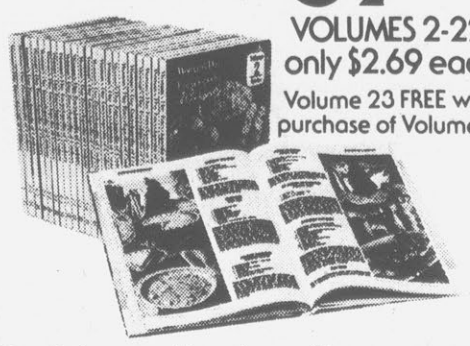

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☆ ON THE ROCKS
☆ TABLE TUMBLER
☆ FOOTED SHERBET
☆ FOOTED WINE/JUICE

COMPLETE YOUR SETS TODAY!

Instant Vegas™

TERMINATION NOTICE!

Our "Instant Vegas" Game has a scheduled termination date of March 31, 1979. However, due to the popularity of the game, we expect to run out of tickets a little sooner. This will be on or about March 24. Some stores may run out sooner or later. When your store runs out of tickets, the game is officially terminated for your store, and no more Saver Discs can be exchanged. All cash winners must be claimed by April 7.

SAVE ON... 14.7 OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTIO's

16-OZ. BUSH'S FRESH BLACKEYE PEAS

"MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM" 4 for $1.00

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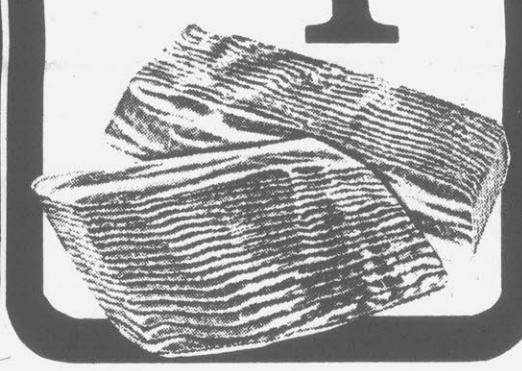
2 LBS. OR MORE $1.08



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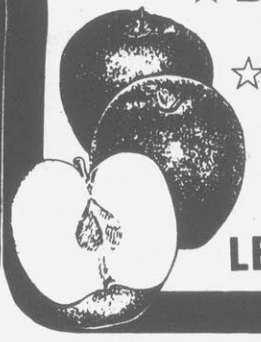
RED OR GOLDEN ☆ DELICIOUS ☆ WINESAP



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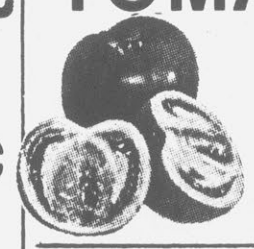
DELTA WHITE PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 39¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT 40-OZ. PKG. SUPER SUDS 78¢

BLUE BONNET QUARTERS MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. 49¢

TOMATOES RED RIPE SLICING



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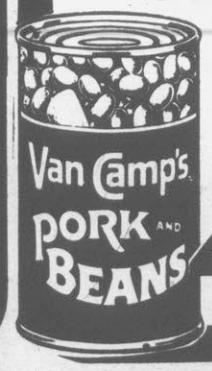

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"MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM" 2 FOR $1.00

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

		Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A — A —							
ACF	2.10	7	403	33¾	30⅞	33⅛	+2¼
AMF	1.24	7	1085	16⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅛
AM Intl	.28	7	x1686	20⅜	18⅞	19¾	
APL	1		x393	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	
ARA	1.64	8	160	39	36¾	37⅜	—1⅝
ASA	1		766	25⅜	24¾	25⅜	+ ⅜
ATO	48	5	415	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ¼
AbbtLb	1	13	3251	31⅜	30⅝	31½	+ ⅜
AcmeC	1.20	5	56	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
AdmDg	.04	5	111	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ¼
AdaEx	1.28e		x203	11¾	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
AdmMl	.20e	6	82	4⅝	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
AetnaLf	2.70	5	x5532	44½	42⅜	44	+1½
Ahmans	1	4	249	22⅜	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅞
Aileen			145	2½	2¼	2½	+ ¼
AirPrd	.60	9	1145	27⅛	26⅜	27	+ ½
AirbFrt	1	10	447	20⅜	18¾	20¼	+1½
Akzona	.80	7	126	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
AlaP dpf	.87		109	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
AlaP pf	9		z350	84½	82	82	—1
AlaP pf	11		z1780	100½	100	100½	+ ½
AlaP pf	9.44		z380	86	d84½	85½	—1½
AlaP pf	8.16		z3430	79¾	76⅝	77	— ⅜
AlaP pf	8.28		z550	76	75	75	—2
Alagsco	1.40	7	20	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Alaskin	.66	13	2012	19¾	18⅜	19⅛	+1⅛
Avery	.52	9	196	17	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Avnet	.80	7	993	19¼	17⅞	19⅛	+1⅛
Avon	2.60	12	3458	48½	46½	47⅜	— ⅛
— B — B —							
BallyMf	.10	25	6529	65⅜	61¾	64½	+2
BaltGE	2.28	7	733	25⅜	24½	25	+ ½
BnkAm	1.10	7	3265	25	24½	24¾	— ¼
Bausch	1.72	9	2040	43½	37⅛	43¼	+6
BaxtTrv	.50	14	2243	38	36¼	38	+1⅛
BeatFd	1.20	9	x2971	22⅜	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅛
Beker			1317	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ¼
BellHow	.96	8	702	17½	15¾	17¼	+1⅜
Bendix	2.56	6	408	39¾	38¾	38⅞	—1
BenfCp	1.80	5	369	23½	22⅜	23	+ ¼
BengtB		8	947	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
BestPd	.16	9	907	27¾	26	27½	+1
BethSt	1.40	5	3971	24⅛	22⅝	23⅜	+ ⅜
BlackDr	.68	12	2735	20⅝	19⅝	20⅜	+ ⅜
BlckHR	1.36		274	23⅝	22⅜	22½	—1¼
Boein	1.50	9	6451	68¼	64⅜	65⅛	—1⅞
Boein wi			1	43½	43½	43½	
BoiseC	1.50	7	1882	u33⅞	31⅛	33½	+1⅞
Borden	1.72	6	737	27	26⅜	27	+ ⅜
BorgW	2	4	250	28⅝	27¾	28	
BosEd	2.44	8	444	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ½
Braniff	.36	5	2221	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅛
BristM	1.44	11	3481	34⅝	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅜
BritPet	.43e	10	2553	22¾	22⅛	22¼	— ¼
Brnswk	.80	6	1351	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅜
BucyEr	.88	7	1766	17¾	16⅞	17¾	+ ½
BunkR	.50	7	912	22¾	21	21⅞	+ ½
BurInd	1.40	7	2102	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
BurlNo	1.80	5	1618	40⅞	38¾	40¾	+1¼
Burrgh		2	11 3712	68⅝	66⅛	67⅜	+ ⅛
— C — C —							
CBS	2.60	6	3032	49⅞	45⅜	45¾	—4
CIT	2.40	8	1123	33	31⅜	32	+ ⅜
CPC	2.70	8	761	53½	51¼	52½	+1
CamSp	1.76	9	363	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜
CarPw	1.96	7	1584	22⅛	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅜
CarrCp	1	7	1474	26⅛	25⅜	26	— ⅛
CastlCk	.80b	8	402	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
CatrpT	2.10	9	1735	60¼	59	60	
Celanse	3	6	1290	42⅜	42	42⅝	— ⅛
CenSoW	1.42	7	1894	15⅞	15½	15⅞	
CentrDat	1	16	2161	u40¼	35⅝	39⅜	+3⅞
Crt-teed	.90	5	132	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
CessAir	.80	8	670	18½	17¾	18⅜	+ ⅛
Chmpln	1.24	6	x1987	23½	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅛
ChamSp	.72	7	511	10	9⅝	9¾	— ¼
ChasM	2.40	6	2180	32¼	30⅛	31⅞	+1½
Chessie	2.32	8	447	27⅞	27	27⅛	— ⅜
ChiPneT	2	7	189	25⅞	25	25¼	— ⅜
ChrisCft		9	657	u12¾	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅜
Chrysler	.40		1959	10¾	9¾	9⅞	— ¼
CitIcrp	1.16	6	6307	23½	22¾	22⅞	— ½
CitiesSv	3.20	8	3777	u61⅛	54	60½	+6
CityInv	1	4	1610	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ¼
ClarkE	2	6	176	38	36¾	37	— ¼
ClevEl	1.92	8	1067	18⅝	18	18¼	
Clorox	.68	7	1300	11¾	11	11⅜	+ ¼
CstStGs	.30	7	3082	20¼	18⅞	20⅛	+1⅛
CocaBtl	.40	8	729	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
CocaCl	1.96	23	x3175	42¾	40⅝	41	—1¼
ColgPal	1.08	8	3358	17½	16⅞	17½	
ColPen	1.20	5	3897	21⅛	19⅞	21⅛	+1⅛
ColGas	2.44	7	1558	27¼	26½	26¾	— ⅜
CmbCm	.20	11	x1183	32¾	31¼	32⅜	+ ¾
CmbEn	2	7	563	36⅜	35½	35¾	—1
CmwE	2.60	8	x4555	26¼	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Comsat	2	10	1287	42⅝	41⅛	41¾	— ¾
ConEd	2.44	6	1711	24½	24	24¼	+ ⅛
ConFds	1.60	7	1082	23¼	22⅜	23	— ⅜
CnsNG	3	7	834	38⅜	37¾	38	
ConsPw	2.24	7	827	23⅝	22⅜	22¾	— ⅛
ContAir	.30e	3	1667	9	8¼	9	+ ¼
CntlCorp	2	5	1159	26⅜	25½	26½	+ ½
CntlGrp	2.20	8	1330	29¾	27½	29½	+1½
ContOil	1.50	8	6624	u33⅛	31⅝	32⅞	+1
ContTel	1.24	8	1999	16¼	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
CtlData	.40	7	1929	33¾	31½	33¼	+1⅜
Coopln	1.84	8	166	48⅜	46⅝	48¼	+1⅝
CornG	1.88	9	x934	54¾	53⅜	54⅝	+1
CrwnCk		7	207	29⅞	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
CrwZel	1.90	8	1130	35⅛	32¾	35	+1¾
CurtW	80	7	338	15	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅜
— D — D —							
DartInd	1.80	7	449	39¾	38¼	38⅞	— ⅜
DataGen		15	566	65⅛	62½	64	+ ¾
Dayco	.50b	4	179	15⅜	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
DaytPL	1.66	9	604	15¾	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
Deere	1.50	8	2492	36⅛	35¼	35¾	— ¼
DeltaAir	1	6	700	39¾	39⅛	39¾	+ ¾
Dennys	.80	7	808	22⅞	21¼	21⅞	+ ½
DetEd	1.60	8	x1442	15½	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
DiamS	1.48	7	4233	21⅞	20⅜	21⅞	+1⅛
DiamS wi			109	u21¾	20¾	21¾	+1
DigitalEq		15	3599	52¾	50¼	52¼	+1
Dillon	1.32b	10	190	30⅛	29½	29⅞	— ⅛
Disney	.48	12	x4075	38½	37	37⅜	— ¼
DrPeppr	.64	13	1861	15½	14	15⅜	+1⅜
DowCh	1.40	9	4900	27¾	26⅜	27	+ ⅜
Dressr	1	7	4271	40½	39	40⅜	+ ¾
duPont	6	8	1636	138½	134¼	137	+ ⅞
DukeP	1.80	7	1962	19½	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
DuqLt	1.72	10	442	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
— E — E —							
EastAir		3	1910	8⅛	7¾	8	+ ⅛
EastGF	80	28	3086	16¾	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
EsKod	2.40	11	6949	62⅞	60¾	62⅛	+ ½
Eaton	2.25	5	625	38	37	37¼	+ ¼
Echlin	.44	13	904	18¼	17⅜	17¾	— ⅛
ElPaso	1.32	7	4389	17⅜	16⅞	17½	+ ½
EmrsEl	1.44	11	1604	34	33¼	33½	— ⅜
EngMc	1.40	8	x3551	u36¾	34¾	36¾	+2⅜
Ensrch	1.36	12	4175	20¼	19¼	20	+ ¾
Esmrk	1.84	7	504	26¾	25⅜	26¼	+ ⅛
Ethyl	1.20	6	2301	u26⅛	23½	26	+2¼
EvanP	1.20a	5	1214	19⅛	18⅜	18⅞	— ⅛
ExCelO	1.60	6	172	26⅛	25½	26	+ ⅛
Exxon	3.60	9	17080	u54⅛	52⅛	54	+1¾
— F — F —							
FMC	1.40	6	1459	26	23⅛	26	+2¾
FairCm	.80	8	4416	39⅛	34¼	37	+2½
FairInd	1	6	x383	28½	27½	28¼	+ ½
Fedders		7	869	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
FedNM	1.28	4	3326	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅜
FedDSt	1.70	7	999	31⅛	30⅛	30¾	— ¼
FinSBar	1	5	x462	18	16⅛	18	+1
Firestn	1.10		2281	13⅝	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
FtChrt	.80	5	2304	17	16⅛	16⅞	+ ⅜
FstChic	1.10	5	716	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ½
FtInBn	1.30	8	x951	32¼	d31¼	31¾	— ⅜
FleetEnt	.52	5	1335	11¼	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅜
FlaPL	2.08	6	2006	28½	27½	27¾	— ⅝
FlaPow	2.76	7	1087	31½	30¾	31⅜	— ⅛
Fluor	1.40	8	1510	38	36⅝	37⅞	+ ⅝
FordM	3.60	3	5597	43⅞	42⅜	43¼	+ ½
ForMK	1.24	5	304	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	
FrankM	30	5	805	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
FrpMin	1.60	22	1547	39⅜	37⅝	39	
Fruehf	2.20	5	599	29¼	28¼	28⅞	+ ½
— G — G —							
GAF	.68	5	997	12⅜	11¾	12	— ⅛
Gannett	1.76	14	x1366	43⅜	41¼	43	+2
GnCable	1.10	10	631	17⅜	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
GnDyn s	1.20		1518	34	32¾	34	+1
GenEl	2.60	9	5414	48	45¾	48	+1¼
GnFds	1.80	7	1214	32¾	32¼	32⅜	— ¼
GnInst	.60	9	2119	35½	31⅝	35¼	+2⅝
GnMills	1.16	9	3108	26¼	d25½	25¾	— ⅜
GMot	6e	5	9427	57⅛	55⅝	56	+ ⅛
GPU	1.80	8	2626	17¾	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
GTE	2.48	7	3281	28½	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
GTire	1.50	5	4235	26⅜	24¾	25¼	—1
Genesco			633	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
GaPac	1.10	10	1973	28⅜	27¼	28⅜	+1
GaPac wd			85	u27¾	27⅛	27¾	+ ¼
Getty	1.20	11	2825	u45¼	40⅛	45⅛	+4⅜
GlbrFn	.60	6	1861	15½	14¼	14¼	—1¼
Gillette	1.60	8	1223	26	25¼	25½	
Gdrich	1.44	4	650	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+ ¼
Goodyr	1.30	5	2649	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Gould	1.60	8	1279	27¼	27	27	— ¼
Grace	1.90	7	1939	28½	27⅜	28½	+ ⅞
GtAtPc		52	340	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
GtWFin	1.26	5	1719	28	26⅞	27⅜	— ⅜
Greyh	1.04	9	1085	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
Grumm	1.20	6	329	15⅜	14¾	15⅜	+ ½
GlfWstn	.75	4	2486	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
GulfOil	1.90	7	14266	u26¾	24¾	26¾	+1¾
GlfStUt	1.36	8	1966	13¼	12¾	13⅛	+ ¼
GulfUtd	.92	6	392	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
— H — H —							
Hallibt	1.80	10	5335	68⅞	62⅝	67¾	+4
HarteHk	.56	14	86	22¼	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅜
HartfZd	.40	6	301	13	11¾	11¾	— ⅞
Hercules	1	9	4912	u20⅞	20	20¾	+ ½
Heublin	1.52	10	675	28⅝	27⅞	28⅜	+ ½
HewlPk	.60	16	1545	91¼	89	90½	+ ¾
Holiday	.66	8	3548	17¾	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅜
HollyS			213	16⅞	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅛
Homstk	1.10a	12	433	33¾	33⅛	33½	
Honwll	2.20	8	2488	66¼	63¼	64	— ¾
HoushF	1.45	6	1622	18⅞	18	18⅜	+ ½
HousIn	2.36		1212	29¾	28½	29⅛	+ ¼
HousNG	1	9	x9002	u28½	26¾	28⅜	+1⅜
HowdJn	.44	8	6348	12½	11½	12⅛	+ ⅜
HughsTl	.92	10	5077	47⅜	43⅜	47⅛	+3⅛
— I — I —							
IC Ind	1.68	5	x474	25⅜	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
INACp	2.60	5	752	42¼	40⅞	42	+ ⅞
IU Int	.95	35	1787	10⅝	10⅜	10½	
IdahoP	2.28	8	620	24⅝	24⅛	24¼	— ½
IdealB	1.60	6	707	24	23⅛	23¾	— ⅛
ImpICp	.80	4	1088	21½	21	21⅛	— ½
INCO	40	26	4613	u20⅜	19	20	+ ¾
Inexco	.10	20	2352	17⅜	15⅝	17⅜	+1⅜
IngerR	3.16	7	1069	49¼	47⅞	48½	— ⅛
InindStl	2.80a	5	757	38¼	36¼	38¼	+2
Intrlk	2.20	13	365	23¾	23⅛	23⅜	— ¼
IBM	13.76	15	4491	311¾	305¼	308¾	+1
IntFlav	.68	15	x1461	27⅞	22¼	27⅞	+ ¼
IntHarv	2.30	5	2347	40¼	38⅞	40¼	+1¼
IntMin	3	8	3046	u47¼	44⅝	47¼	+2¼
IntPapr	2.20	9	3508	45¾	44	45⅜	+ ⅜
IntTT	2.20	6	4708	29⅜	27⅞	29	+ ⅞
Intrwav	.80	3	601	20¼	18	18½	— ⅜
IowaBf	.52	6	x532	46⅜	45	45⅜	+ ¼
IowaPS	2.04	7	110	21¾	21⅛	21¾	+ ⅛
— J — J —							
JhnMan	1.80	4	1112	24⅞	23⅜	24¾	+ ⅞
JohnJn		2	14 1975	72	69½	70¼	+ ⅜
JonLgn	.60	7	249	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅜
Jostens	.84	9	208	18½	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
JoyMfg	1.64	9	521	30½	30	30¼	+ ¼
— K — K —							
K mart	.72	9	5443	23¾	23	23¼	— ⅜
KaisrAl	1	6	2788	u21⅜	19⅜	21¼	+1¼
KanGE	1.90	8	258	19	18⅜	18⅝	— ¼
KanPL	1.96	7	228	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
KatyInd		3	595	7⅛	6⅛	6⅞	+ ½
KaufBr	.20	7	816	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
Kellogg	1.20	10	813	18⅜	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Kennct	.60e	154	1602	23¼	22⅜	23⅛	
KerrM	1.55	12	2812	u55¾	52¾	55	+1⅞
KimbCl	2.88	7	541	45⅝	44⅜	44⅞	— ⅛
KnigtRd	.60	10	952	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅜
Kopprs	1.20	6	796	20	18½	19½	+1
Kraft	2.80	7	691	47¼	46⅝	47¼	+ ⅜
Kroger	2.32	7	599	u42	39¾	41⅝	+1¾
— L — L —							
LTV		5	1663	8½	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
LearSg	.80	4	384	18⅝	17⅞	18¼	— ⅛
LeeEnt	.64	12	51	23⅛	22½	23	+ ⅜
Lehmn	1.30e		502	9⅞	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛
LevitzF	60	5	233	19⅛	18½	18⅜	+ ⅛
LOF	2a	4	263	24⅞	24½	24⅜	— ⅛
Liggett	2.50	6	1297	39½	37⅜	38⅜	—1¼
LillyEli	1.80	14	2029	53¾	52¾	53¼	+ ⅜
Litton	.58t		1225	21½	20⅜	20⅞	— ⅛
Lockhd		4	600	19⅞	18¾	18⅞	— ¾
Loews	1.20	4	395	47⅜	46½	47	+ ⅜
LnStar	1.40	6	346	24⅛	22½	22⅝	—1½
LILCo	1.70	7	1738	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ¼
LaLand	1.28	10	6542	u27¼	24⅞	26⅜	+1⅜
LaPac	.60b	7	1145	21⅛	19¾	21	+1¼
LuckyS	1	9	992	16	15½	15¾	+ ¼
— M — M —							
MGIC	1	7	2988	21	20	20⅜	— ⅜
Macmill	.72	7	486	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Macy	1.65	6	468	36½	35⅞	36¼	
MdsFd	1.29e		293	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅜
MagicCf	.60	5	765	10¼	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛
MAPCO	1.40	9	1845	29⅞	28½	29½	— ¼
MaratO	2.40	10	3021	u65¾	61¾	64¾	+2½
MarMid	.80	8	1440	16¾	14½	16¼	+1⅛
Marriot	.16	9	1887	13⅛	12½	13⅛	+ ⅜
MartM	1.80	6	896	33	32⅛	32⅞	+ ¾
Masco	.52	9	1364	20⅞	19½	20⅞	+1
MassyF			891	11⅛	10½	11	+ ½
MayDS	1.28	6	712	23½	22¾	23½	+ ¾
Maytg	1.60a	9	360	24	23⅝	23⅝	
McDermt	1	6	x3533	20¾	d19⅛	20¾	+ ¾
McDnld	.36	10	3693	42⅛	40⅛	41¼	+ ⅞
McDonD	.75	7	1900	31½	30	30¼	—1
McGEd	1.80	6	1101	26½	25⅝	26¼	+ ¾
McGrH	1.28	10	1892	26	24½	25¾	+1⅝
Mead	1.60	5	912	27⅜	26¾	27⅛	— ⅛
Melville	1.40	8	1630	29⅝	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
Merck	1.90	16	1793	67¾	65⅜	66¼	— ¾
MerrLy	.88	9	1967	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
MesaPet	.48	16	3831	u41⅞	37⅝	41¼	+3⅛
MGM s	.60	10	3262	23⅞	22⅜	22¾	— ⅜
MidSUt	1.52	6	4322	15⅜	15	15⅛	
MMM	2.40	12	3478	59⅞	57⅛	57½	—1¼
MinPL	1.94	6	466	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Mobil	4.80	7	3845	u76	73½	75⅞	+2⅜
MdMer	.20	7	x426	13¾	12½	13¾	+1¼
MohkDta		11	2836	11⅞	10½	11⅜	+ ⅛
Monsan	3.20	6	1818	48⅜	47¾	47½	— ⅜
MntDU	1.50	7	57	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ⅛
MonPw	2.04	8	767	21½	21⅛	21⅜	
Morgan	2.50	7	2029	47½	45⅝	46	+ ⅜
MorNor	1.28	9	488	28¼	27¾	28	
Motrola	1.20	9	1883	38	37	37¾	
MtFuel	2.20	10	443	31¾	29⅜	30⅛	— ⅜
MtSTel	2.08	7	109	26	25⅛	25½	— ⅜
— N — N —							
NCR	1.60	9	x2977	67	64⅜	65⅞	+1¼
NLInd	1.20	9	1813	22⅛	20⅞	22⅛	+1
NLT	1	6	803	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜	— ½
Nabisco	1.50	8	1008	25	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅞
NatAirl	.50	19	x2230	40⅞	39¾	40¼	+ ½
NatCan	.72	8	675	18⅜	17¼	17¼	—1½
NatDist	1.80	6	1806	20¾	19¾	20¾	+1
NatFG	2.38	7	203	28	26⅛	27⅜	+1
NatGyp	1.32	5	1199	17	16¼	16⅜	— ⅜
NtSemic		10	3844	21⅜	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅛
NatlStl	2.60	6	265	32¼	32	32¼	
Natom	2.10	5	2109	46⅞	43⅝	45	—2
NevPw	2	9	665	21⅜	20¼	21⅜	+ ½
NEngEl	2.10	6	169	22	21⅜	21⅜	— ¼
Newmt	.80	20	2746	u26⅜	25⅜	25¾	— ¼
NiaMP	1.44	7	745	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
NortWn	1.84	7	689	24⅛	23	23⅛	
NoAPhl	1.50	5	44	27⅜	26¾	27¼	+ ½
NoestUt	1.02	7	1203	9½	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
NorNGs	2.60	6	785	39⅝	37⅞	39	— ⅛
NoStPw	2.16	7	1378	25	24½	24⅝	
Nortrp	1.80	6	468	36¼	35½	35¾	
NwstAirl	.80	10	x2209	27¾	26¾	27¾	+1⅛
NwtBcp	1.16	7	408	24	23¼	23⅝	
NwtInd	1.75	6	2396	28	26¾	27¾	+ ¾
Norton	1.15	6	410	25⅛	24¼	24½	— ⅛
NorSim	.92b	6	5520	16⅜	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
— O — O —							
OcciPet	1.25		9842	21	19	20⅞	+1½
OhioEd	1.76	14	2496	16⅜	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
OklaGE	1.60	9	3401	17¾	17⅛	17¼	— ½
OklaNG	1.60	6	217	21⅞	21⅛	21¾	— ¼
Olin	.88	7	1104	18⅝	18	18	— ¾
Omark	1.12	5	114	30¼	29⅜	29¾	+ ¼
OwenC	1.20	7	980	29¾	28	29½	+1½
OwenIll	1.26	5	1680	20½	19⅝	20	+ ¼
— P — Q —							
PPG	1.84	6	603	26¾	26	26⅜	
PacGE	2.32	7	x2687	24¼	22¾	23½	— ⅜
PacLtg	2	7	251	21¾	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅛
PacPw	1.92	8	666	21	20¼	20¼	— ¾
PacTT	1.40	8	381	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	
PanAm		3	3307	6⅛	5¾	6	+ ⅛
PanEP	2.80	7	672	46½	45⅜	46	— ¼
PenDix			193	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Penney	1.76	7	3721	30	29½	29½	— ⅜
PaPL	2.04	7	454	20⅞	20½	20¾	
Pennzol	2.20	10	3196	u36¾	34¼	36⅜	+1⅜
PepsiCo	1	10	5174	24¾	24	24½	+ ⅛
PerkinE	.52	14	3013	u31⅜	29⅞	31⅜	+1⅜
Pfizer	1.32	11	1652	32¼	31	31	— ⅛

Business Notes

SALES-EARNINGS PROGRESS

Du Pont reported that consolidated sales in 1978 were $10,584 million, 12 percent above the prior year.

Net income of $787 million was equivalent to $16.17 per share, compared to $11.06 in 1977.

The company's board of directors declared a first quarter 1979 interim dividend on common stock of $1.50 per share, an increase of 25 cents from the quarterly rate paid in recent years.

ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET

The Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its March meeting at the Beef Barn here on Wednesday at 6:15 p.m.

The speaker for the meeting will be James Hamlett, education training specialist, N.C. Department of Community Colleges, who will discuss, "Management Motivation."

The eastern chapter, headquartered here, is a part of the national organization' which was founded in 1919 and has over 3,500 members in North Carolina and South Carolina and 90,000 in over 30 countries. Persons seeking further information should call Mickey Dry at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-14)

Stock	8.10	7.98	8.10+	11
NELife Fund:				
Equity	17.63	17.51	17.63+	13
Growth	11.38	11.25	11.31+	03
Income	12.76	12.75	12.75	
RetEq	15.38	15.28	15.35+	06
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n	14.73	14.40	14.73+	33
GuardianM n	27.44	27.01	27.44+	46
LibertyFd	4.33	4.27	4.33+	06
ManhattanFd	2.67	2.63	2.67+	04
Partners n	12.07	11.83	12.07+	30
SchusterFd	10.43	10.24	10.43+	24
NewWrldFd n	11.47	11.31	11.47+	16
NewtonGwth n	13.31	13.16	13.31+	17
NewtonIncFd n	9.10	9.05	9.10	
NicholasFdIn n	22.51	22.25	22.51+	23
NomuraCapFd	10.05	9.92	9.92—	14
NoreastInv n	13.42	13.39	13.42+	03
NuveenFd	9.29	9.26	9.29+	03
Omega Fund	11.19	10.87	11.19+	34
OneWilliam n	15.04	14.81	15.04+	24
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	6.29	6.16	6.29+	17
HighYield	23.21	23.17	23.21+	06
OppIncBos	8.29	8.26	8.29+	04
MonyBr n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Option	22.92	22.76	22.92+	23
Special	13.20	12.90	13.20+	27
TaxFreeBd n	9.59	9.59	9.59—	01
AIM n	11.06	10.82	11.06+	26
Time	10.63	10.40	10.63+	24
OverCount Sec	17.10	17.00	17.10+	15
Paramt Mutual	9.32	9.25	9.32+	08
PennSquare n	7.31	7.20	7.31+	11
PennMutual n x	5.58	5.51	5.58	
Phila Fund	8.13	8.06	8.13+	13
PhoenixCap Fd	8.44	8.23	8.44+	20
Phoenix Fd	9.22	9.13	9.22+	09
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Fd	12.06	11.93	12.06+	13
MagnaCap n	3.75	3.70	3.75+	03
Magna Incom	9.00	8.98	9.00+	03
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	15.16	14.98	15.16+	19
II	9.46	9.31	9.46+	18
Planned Invest	12.34	12.24	12.34+	09
Pilgrowth Fnd	11.26	11.09	11.26+	18
Pilltrend Fnd	11.61	11.33	11.61+	33
Price Funds:				
GrowthFd n	10.88	10.80	10.88+	06
Income n	9.64	9.63	9.64+	02
NewEra n	12.09	11.85	12.09+	29
NewHorizn n	10.14	9.98	10.14+	15
PrimeRsv	10.00	10.00	10.00	
TaxFree n	9.62	9.62	9.62	
ProFund n	7.24	7.13	7.24+	14
ProIncom n	9.92	9.91	9.91	
Pru SIP	9.98	9.86	9.98+	12
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.49	11.38	11.49+	08
Equit	12.75	12.67	12.75+	08
George	12.72	12.63	12.72+	13
Growth	10.73	10.65	10.73+	09
HiYield x	18.04	17.88	17.88—	12
Income x	7.37	7.31	7.31—	05
Invest	7.34	7.26	7.34+	09
Option	13.44	13.38	13.44+	11
TaxExempt	21.99	21.97	21.97—	01
Vista	12.65	12.50	12.65+	20
Voyage	12.27	12.09	12.27+	25
RainbowFd n	2.44	2.38	2.44+	08
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
ReverseFund n	5.65	5.59	5.65+	07
SafecoEqult Fd	9.53	9.42	9.53+	13
Safeco Growth	12.08	11.98	12.08+	23
StPaul Cap x	8.93	8.87	8.90+	01
StPaul Gwth	9.23	9.18	9.23+	10
Scudder Stevens:				
CommonSt n	10.41	10.33	10.41+	06
Income n	13.23	13.21	13.21	
IntlFund n	15.73	15.60	15.73+	17
ManageRes n	10.00	10.00	10.00	
MMunlBd n	9.75	9.73	9.74+	01
Special n	32.16	31.93	32.16+	39
Security Funds:				
Bond	9.29	9.28	9.29+	01
Equity	4.57	4.53	4.57+	05
Invest	7.43	7.34	7.43+	10
Ultra	11.50	11.31	11.50+	27
Selected Funds:				
AmerShs n	6.92	6.89	6.92+	03
SpecIShs n	12.56	12.38	12.56+	21
Sentinel Group:				
Apex Fund	3.67	3.64	3.67+	01
Balanced Fd	7.20	7.14	7.20+	08
Common Stk	11.48	11.31	11.48+	16
Growth	9.03	8.88	9.03+	16
Sequoia Fd	22.84	22.70	22.81+	03
Sentry Fund	14.83	14.50	14.83+	35
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	21.03	20.83	21.00+	29
Income	17.43	17.34	17.43+	10
Invest	10.56	10.48	10.56+	05
SierraGth n	10.50	10.42	10.50+	17
ShrmnDean n	24.61	24.07	24.07—	48
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	10.32	10.14	10.32+	21
Invest	10.20	10.09	10.20+	11
Trust Sh	8.86	8.76	8.86+	10
Venture Shr	9.01	8.88	9.01+	11
SmthBarEqt n	11.08	10.93	11.08+	19
SmthBarI&G n x	12.67	12.50	12.57—	03
SoGen Int	12.25	12.02	12.25+	23
Southwstn Inv	7.78	7.67	7.78+	14
SouthwnInv Gth	5.57	5.47	5.57+	14
Sovereign Inv x	11.81	11.70	11.76—	04
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	4.39	4.35	4.39+	06
Diversified F x	4.73	4.67	4.70—	01
Progress Fd	4.81	4.71	4.81+	13
StatFarmGth n	6.96	6.81	6.96+	18
StatFarmBal n	10.72	10.57	10.72+	20
StateSt Inv	48.09	47.39	47.87+	66
Steadman Funds:				
AmerInd n	2.40	2.37	2.40+	04
AssoFTrust n x	1.00	.99	1.00+	01
Invest n	1.17	1.16	1.17+	01
Oceanogra n	5.97	5.73	5.97+	26
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	17.77	17.57	17.77+	22
CapOp n	11.48	11.24	11.48+	24
Stock n	12.69	12.50	12.69+	19
StratGth n	18.29	18.01	18.29+	25
Surveyor Fd	10.41	10.26	10.41+	19
TaxMgd Ut	20.16	20.12	20.16+	02
TempletnGth	5.71	5.63	5.71+	09
TempletnWrld	12.83	12.62	12.83+	21
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Transam Cap	7.73	7.69	7.73+	05
Transam Invest	9.08	9.06	9.08+	03
Travelers EqFd	12.04	11.88	12.04+	19
TudorHedge n	19.06	18.84	19.06+	21
20thCentGth n	5.99	5.90	5.99+	13
20thCentInc n	7.95	7.93	7.95+	06
USAACapGth n	7.81	7.74	7.81+	08
USAA IncFd n	10.68	10.67	10.68	
UnifAccum	4.01	3.97	4.01	
UnifMutual n	8.45	8.35	8.45+	10
UnionCshMg	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Union Svc Grp:				
BroadSt Inv x	10.64	10.54	10.62—	01
Nat Invest	6.45	6.38	6.45+	07
Union Capitol	13.66	13.42	13.66+	27
Union Incom x	11.34	11.13	11.20—	14
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	6.58	6.43	6.58+	07
Bond	6.64	6.63	6.63—	05
Cont Growth	9.29	9.21	9.29+	09
Cont Income	8.96	8.93	8.96—	11
Income	9.14	9.08	9.14—	33
Municpl	9.28	9.27	9.27—	06
Science	6.55	6.51	6.54+	04
Vanguard	6.40	6.31	6.40+	08
UnitSvcsFd n	2.23	2.16	2.23+	08
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	9.14	9.00	9.14+	17
Income	5.72	5.65	5.72+	05
Levrged Grth	17.36	17.22	17.36+	17
Speci Sit	5.96	5.77	5.96+	24
Vance Sanders:				
Income	12.50	12.48	12.50+	02
Invest	7.05	7.01	7.05+	04
Common	7.07	7.00	7.07+	06
Special	12.30	12.17	12.30+	17
Vanguard Group:				
ExplorerFnd n	14.93	14.63	14.93+	35
FstIndex n	13.89	13.74	13.89+	17
IvestFund n	9.22	9.15	9.22+	09
MorganFnd n	8.27	8.20	8.27+	11
Warv Short	14.82	14.82	14.82	
Warv Interm	13.87	13.85	13.85—	01
Warv Long	13.50	13.48	13.50+	01
Wellesley n	11.68	11.63	11.68+	03
Wellington n	9.06	8.98	9.06+	10
Westmn IG n	8.84	8.83	8.83—	01
WhitMM n	9.99	9.99	9.99	
WindsorFnd n	9.96	9.78	9.96+	20
Varied Indust	4.03	4.00	4.02+	04
WallSt Growth x	6.62	6.49	6.52—	06
WeingrtnEq n	17.36	17.11	17.36+	32
Wisclncm n	4.63	4.62	4.62	
Wood Struthers:				
deVeghM n	32.62	32.10	32.62+	60
Neuwirth n	9.07	9.00	9.07+	09
PineStr n	10.50	10.35	10.50+	19

n—No load fund.

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Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 4 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
Aerotron Inc	2¼	2⅝
American Furniture	3⅞	4⅛
American Greetings	11¼	11⅜
Atl Pepsi Btl.	34¼	35
Bankers Trust of SC	18¾	19¾
Bancshares of NC	6	6½
Basic Resources Corp	1¾	2
Bassett Furn.	16	16¾
Beaman Eng.	1⅛	
Black Inds.	4¾	5¼
Block Drugs	13¼	14
Branch Corp.	14	15
Bruno's Inc.	10⅝	11⅛
Burnup & Sims	6	6⅜
Burris Inds.	1¾	2¼
Carmine Foods	2½	3
Carolina Cas. Ins.	6⅜	6¾
Car. P&L 9.10PFD	95	
Caro. Steel Corp	23⅛	
Cato Corp	7¾	8¼
Central Caro. Bank	24½	26
Central Vermont	15⅝	16
Charlotte Mtr. Speedway	13⅜	13⅝
Chatham Mfg.	12⅛	12⅝
C&S Corp. of S.C.	16¾	17¾
Coca-Cola Co Consl.	24½	25½
Cochrane Furn	3½	4¼
Colonial Life C4.B	16¾	17¼
Comm Bk of Caro	8¾	10
Connecticut General	35¾	36¼
Context	4¾	5½
Diamondhead Corp	3½	4
Dollar General	9⅜	9⅞
Durham Life Ins.	47½	48½
Economics Labs	22⅜	23⅛
Engraph Inc.	6⅜	7⅛
Ethan Allen	27¾	28½
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	6⅛	6½
First Bank Shares	17¼	18¼
First Car. S&L	11½	12½
FNB of Catawba	15	16
Food Town	38½	39½
First Union Corp	14½	15
Forsyth Bank & Trust	19½	20½
Harrelson Rubber	4½	5¼
Heilig Meyers	8¼	9¼
Henredon Furn.	19½	20¼
HGIC Corporation	4	4¾
Hickory Furn	6¼	6⅝
Invt. Life & Trust	3	3½
J. B. Ivey	13¾	14¼
Justin Inds	22¼	23
Knob Creek	12	
Kenan Transport	16	
Lance Inc.	19½	20¼
Lane Co.	20¼	21¼
Leggett & Platt	14¼	14⅝
Lowe's Co.	19½	20¼
MCM Corp.	7⅜	8
Mom & Pops	9½	10½
Multimedia	23½	24¼
NCNB Corp.	11¾	12⅛
NC Natural Gas	11⅛	11½
Northwest Fin. Corp.	9⅞	10⅜
Northwest Fin Inv SBI	8¾	9¼
PCA Intl. Inc.	7⅞	8⅜
Pabst Brewing Co.	12⅞	13⅜
Payless Cashways.Inc	13¼	14
Peoples Bank & Trust	21	23
Piedmont REIT	9	10
Pinkerton CLB	28	29
Planters Bank	17	18
Pub Svc of NC	10¾	11⅛
Quality Mills	4¾	5¾
RMIC Corp.	13¾	14¾
Reid Provident Labs	4	4½
RSI Corp.	4⅝	5⅛
Republic Auto	9⅜	9⅞
Rival Mfg.	7¼	7¾
Roses Stores	10¼	11¼
Salem Carpet	3⅞	4⅜
Sam Solomon Co.	4⅛	4⅝
Scope, Inc.	28¼	29¼
Sec.Bank&Trust-Salisbury	11¾	12¾
Security Fin. Corp.	8	9
Svc. Merchandise	15¼	15¾
Shoneys Inc.	11½	12
Sonoco Products	30½	31½
SC National Corp	17	18
Southern Bancorp Inc.	10½	11¼
Sou. Natl. Corp.	21¾	22¾
Speizman Industries	¾	1
Super Dollar Stores	6⅜	6⅞
Telerent Leasing	5¼	5¾
Ti Caro, Inc.	22	23
Trion Inc.	10½	12
Unifi, Inc.	9½	10
Un Caro Banchshs	15¼	16¼
Va. Natl. Bank	14⅛	14⅞
BB Walker Shoes	4¾	5½
Wendy's International	18½	19¼
Wix Corp.	35¼	36¼

What The Stock Market Did

	This Week	Prev week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	1190	1446	1263	1167
Declines	639	410	549	674
Unchanged	260	244	262	266
Total issues	2089	2100	2074	2107
New yearly highs	123	85	150	243
New yearly lows	36	62	84	186

BC — Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	1190
N.Y. Bonds	1512
American Stocks	1010
American Bonds	114

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index:

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
400 Indust	112.39	111.11	112.39	+1.51
20 Trans	13.57	13.42	13.57	+0.15
40 Utilities				
40 Financl				
500 Stocks	100.69	99.67	100.69	+1.50

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
NY Stocks	142,680,000	125,580,000
NY Bonds	$65,400,000	78,870,000
American Stocks	20,740,000	15,320,000
American Bonds	$3,000,000	5,280,000
Midwest Stocks	7,090,000	6,920,000

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	20,740,000
Week ago	17,480,000
Year ago	15,320,000
Jan 1 to date	168,700,000
1978 to date	128,940,000

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$3,000,000
Week ago	$3,520,000
Year ago	$5,380,000

Dow Jones Weekly

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended Mar. 16.

STOCK AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Indus	844.68	852.82	844.68	852.82	+9.96
Trans	213.97	217.28	213.97	217.28	+3.27
Utils	103.55	103.55	102.88	103.25	—0.91
65 Stks	284.91	287.44	284.91	287.44	+2.57

BOND AVERAGES

20 Bonds	84.46	84.46	84.32	84.35	—0.29
Utils	86.17	86.21	85.87	85.88	—0.57
Indus	82.75	82.83	82.65	82.83	unch

COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX

386.64 387.20 383.08 385.12—2.08

NCNB Expands Its Operations Abroad

RECORDING CZAR — Mack Emerman, owner of Criteria Studios in Miami, points out one of the multitude of control knobs on a recording console. Emerman's studio has recorded such artists as the Bee Gees, Eric Clapton, Andy Gibb and Dave Mason. Emerman plans to open a second recording company in Hollywood that will be called Criteria West. (AP Laserphoto)

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina National Bank, whose advertising slogan proclaims, "We want to the best bank in the neighborhood," counts London and Hong Kong among its "neigborhoods."

The Charlotte-based bank, the only bank in the Southeast with offices in those two international financial centers, recently expanded its operations abroad.

In London, where it had operated a branch bank since 1972, NCNB announced the opening of a wholly owned bank called Carolina Bank Ltd. Last week in Hong Kong, where NCNB had been active since 1974 through a subsidiary company, the bank opened a full branch operation.

Both the London and Hong Kong facilities are aimed at commercial customers instead of retail business, with the import-export trade a primary area of activity.

"We really have a unique position in that nobody else in the Southeast is doing what we're doing, with operational capabilities in these markets," Thomas I. Storrs, chairman of the board of NCNB, said in an interview.

NCNB competes with an in-state rival, Wachovia Bank of Winston Salem, for the honor of being the largest bank in the Southeast.

American Bankers, a banking industry publication that tracks deposit growth, lists NCNB as the 33rd largest bank in the country by virtue of its $3.55 billion in deposits at the end of last year. Wachovia eased ahead of NCNB on the most recent American Bankrs list, coming in 32nd with $3.56 billion in deposits.

Wachovia and several other banks in the Southeast have international divisions, but Storrs said NCNB is the only bank with London and Hong Kong facilities.

"We are getting this business (abroad) in direct competition with the New York banks," he said.

Storrs said NCNB became "an active player" in the international banking market in the mid-1960s, primarily arranging financing and payments for export and import customers in the Southeast.

The London branch opened in 1972, concentraing on commercial accounts, "with the idea of improving our access to the Euro-dollar and foreign exchange markets," Storrs said.

The expanded London operation will be a merchant bank arranging loans and financing for companies, Storrs said. The new Hong Kong branch will offer all the services that a branch in the United States offers.

"If you really want to do something in international banking, you have to have an operational base in London," Storrs said. "And Hong Kong is emerging as a finacial center of the East in addition to Tokyo."

Among the advantages of having overseas facilities, Storrs said, are the logistics of day-to-day work in those money markets and being able follow the sun in the world market.

"We have the potential of being able to start the business day in Hong Kong, carry it to London and close it in Charlotte," Storrs said.

Also, those operations give the bank contact with foreign companies that may eventually lead to those companies investing in the Southeast, he said.

NCNB's international division brought in more than $3 million in net earnings last year, and bank officials believe that figure will go up with the expansion of the London and Hong Kong operations.

Although NCNB is the only bank in the Southeast with facilities in London and Hong Kong, several other southeastern banks maintain international divisions.

Bankers say it is a difference of purpose that decides whether overseas offices are needed.

"Our approach to international banking is to assist U.S. corporate clients," said Anthony Furr, a Wachovia vice president in international banking.

He said Wachovia emphasizes loans and financing for domestic clients who want to do business abroad, rather than foreign clients.

"I think our approach is different (from NCNB)," Furr said. "We do have a staff of officers (in Winston-Salem) who do an extensive amount of traveling overseas and we've done that for 20 years."

Storrs said he is proud of NCNB's "commitment to this type of business" abroad. But he said NCNB might not be the only southeastern bank with offices in London and Hong Kong now had it not been for the recession a few years back.

$67,000 Compensation

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP) — Six former textile workers in Scotland and Richmond counties won more than $67,000 in compensation this week for disability due to brown lung disease — the first workers in the two counties who ever received such compensation.

The six were among 18 who asked for compensation because of brown lung, or byssinosis, a disease caused by exposure to cotton dust. The ailment is marked by coughing, fatigue and a tightening in the chest.

The 18 workers were the first in the two counties to ask for worker's compensation for brown lung. Twelve of the cases were heard this week before Lawrence B. Shuping Jr., deputy commissioner of the N.C. Industrial Commission.

Only one of the 12 cases was dismissed. Rulings on the other 11 will probably be made within a month, according to Olive Pankey, president of the local chapter of the Carolina Brown Lung Association.

Since the chapter was formed early last year more than 100 brown lung cases have been filed, according to Mrs. Pankey. As of Friday, 14 of those cases had been settled for a total of $179,000, she said.

"This is a big thing for us," said Elizabeth Scott, a staff worker for the chapter. "We've been waiting for months for these hearings and we believe this will help bring forward other workers."

According to Mrs. Scott, more than 650 worker's compensation cases for brown lung have been filed in the state since the association was formed more than three years ago.

Weekly Amex Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American 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	PrudRI Est	7¼	+ 2⅜	Up	48.7
2	House Vis	4¾	+ 1½	Up	46.2
3	Medaln Grp	5¼	+ 1⅝	Up	44.8
4	AlegA 87wt	5½	+ 1½	Up	37.5
5	HealthChm	5½	+ 1½	Up	37.5
6	CW Transp	26⅞	+ 6⅞	Up	34.4
7	Shaer Shoe	8¾	+ 2⅛	Up	32.1
8	Forest Labs	6¾	+ 1⅝	Up	31.7
9	RoyPalmCol	3⅛	+ ¾	Up	31.6
10	PetroLew	12	+ 2¾	Up	29.7
11	Cdn SupOil	91½	+20¾	Up	29.3
12	Nolex Cp	4½	+ 1	Up	28.6
13	Bowmar Ins	4	+ ⅞	Up	28.0
14	EmrsRad	8¾	+ 1⅞	Up	27.3
15	RogersCp	45¼	+ 9½	Up	26.6
16	Spencer Cos	5⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	26.5
17	Cdn Homstd	13½	+ 2¾	Up	25.6
18	CK Pet	15½	+ 3⅛	Up	25.3
19	Integrt Res	8¾	+ 1¾	Up	25.0
20	Irvin Ind	3¾	+ ¾	Up	25.0
21	StangeCo	9⅜	+ 1⅞	Up	25.0
22	Seton Co	12⅛	+ 2⅜	Up	24.4
23	Aero Flow	17⅞	+ 3½	Up	24.3
24	Oxford Fst	4½	+ ⅞	Up	24.1
25	Woodstrm n	13⅜	+ 2⅜	Up	23.9

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Sandgate	10⅛	— 2⅞	Off	22.1
2	Tensor Cp	2⅛	— ½	Off	19.0
3	Rath Pack	2½	— ½	Off	16.7
4	Lynnwear	2¼	— ⅜	Off	14.3
5	Aberdn Mf	7⅜	— 1⅛	Off	13.2
6	Rocor Intl	3½	— ½	Off	12.5
7	Vesely Co	2⅞	— ⅜	Off	11.5
8	Cramer El	3	— ⅜	Off	11.1
9	Nelson LB	6¼	— ¾	Off	10.7
10	Xonics Inc	3⅛	— ⅜	Off	10.7
11	Mich Genl	2⅛	— ¼	Off	10.5
12	Dataprod	17½	— 2	Off	10.3
13	WashHome	2¼	— ¼	Off	10.0
14	Genge Inc	4⅞	— ½	Off	9.3
15	Topps Gum	7¾	— ¾	Off	8.8
16	Thorof Mkt	2⅝	— ¼	Off	8.7
17	Weiman	2⅝	— ¼	Off	8.7
18	GoldNuget	24⅝	— 2¼	Off	8.4
19	Golden Cycl	7⅝	— ⅝	Off	7.6
20	Altermn Fd	15	— 1⅛	Off	7.0
21	Regal Bel	8⅜	— ⅝	Off	6.9
22	Outdr Sport	8½	— ⅝	Off	6.8
23	Blessings	7	— ½	Off	6.7
24	BroDart In	3½	— ¼	Off	6.7
25	GIT Ind	5¼	— ⅜	Off	6.7

Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
Cdn SupOil	$45,952	5604	91½
Resrtint A	$37,874	7180	53⅝
Dome Petrl	$17,773	1734	103½
GoldNuget	$12,880	5076	24⅝
CrnCen Pet	$9,726	1975	53⅜
HouOilM	$8,675	5141	17⅞
Amdahl	$8,401	2211	36⅞
TotalPtl NA	$6,217	3305	19¾
Dataprod	$6,112	3304	17½
Syntex Corp	$5,784	1714	33⅛

Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	unch
Air Transport	+ ⅜
Auto, Truck	+ ⅛
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ ¼
Banks, Savings & Loan	unch
Beverage Soft Drinks	unch
Brewing, Distilling	+ ⅜
Building	+ ⅛
Chemicals	+ ⅜
Communication	+ ¼
Conglomerates, Diversified	+ ⅜
Containers, Packaging	+ ¼
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ ¼
Electronics, Electric Products	+ ½
Finance	+ ⅛
Foods, Commodities	+ ⅛
Food Markets & Vendors	+ ⅛
Gold, Silver	+ ⅜
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	— ⅜
House Furnishings	+ ⅛
Insurance	+ ¼
Investment Companies	unch
Machine Tools & Accessories	+ ⅜
Machinery	+ ⅜
Metal Fabricating	+ ¼
Mining (non metallic)	— ⅜
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ ½
Non-ferrous Metals	+ ⅞
Office Equipment & Services	+ ⅞
Paper, Pulp	+ ¼
Petroleum	+2¼
Photo Products & Services	+ ⅛
Precision Instruments, Watches	+ ⅞
Printing, Publishing	+ ⅜
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ ½
Real Estate	unch
Recreation, Leisure	+ ⅛
Restaurants	+ ⅜
Retail Trade	+ ¼
Rubber, Tires	unch
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+ ¼
Shoes, Leather Products	+ ⅜
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+ ⅜
Steel, Iron	+ ½
Textiles, Apparel	+ ¼
Tobacco	— ⅛
Utilities Electric	unch
Utilities Gas	+ ¼

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	$138,547	4491	308¾
Exxon	$90,737	17080	54
CaesarsWld	$61,832	11091	57¼
Gen Motors	$53,026	9427	56
Texaco Inc	$50,032	19525	26¼
AmTT	$46,046	7457	62⅛
Philip Morr	$44,356	6824	64¾
AtlRichfl	$43,941	7263	61⅞
East Kodak	$42,910	6949	62⅛
Boeing	$42,737	6451	65⅛
Schlumbrg	$42,176	x4140	104¼
BallyMfg	$41,459	6529	64½
StdOil Ind	$40,261	6824	60½
Gulf Oil	$36,734	14266	26¾
Halliburtn	$35,077	5335	67¾

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pitt County will open sealed bids on Friday, March 23, 1979, at 10 O'Clock A.M. in the Pitt County Manager's office at the Pitt County Courthouse for the following items:

1978 Silver Plymouth 4-door (wrecked) Automobile
1976 Brown Dodge 4-door (wrecked) Automobile
1969 Blue Chevrolet Van 90 (wrecked)
1963 Army Surplus ¾ ton cargo Jeep

All vehicles may be inspected from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, at the County Garage on the 264 by pass. Each item will be sold to the highest bidder in their present condition with no stated or implied warranty or promise of performance.

**All bids should be on the appropriate bid form which may be obtained at the County Manager's Office, or by contacting Don Davenport at 752-2934. The completed bid forms should be mailed to: The Pitt County Manager, Sealed Bids, P

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

After 30 years of writing this column from New York City, I am moving to Florida. During the period of relocation, photographer friends have offered to fill in as guest columnists. This week, some thoughts on fundamentals are offered by an outstanding author and photographer of animals and nature, Walter Chandoha:

Stabilize the variables and your pictures will improve tremendously.

What are the variables?

They are all the things in photography that give you a choice: various types of films, different f-stops and shutter speeds, focus, choice of daylight or artificial light and its intensity, and whether the camera should be on a tripod.

The one big variable over which you have no direct control is the intensity and quality of daylight. Indirectly, however, you can do something about it and that will be discussed later.

Let's start with film. The big initial variable here is: color or black-and-white? It is solved by almost every photographer as a matter of personal preference or necessity. Since most hobbyists use color film, this presents two choices: slide film or color print film? Whichever is selected presents another choice: fast film or slow film?

My suggestion is to pick one film of medium speed — say ASA 64 or 100 — and stay with it. Learn what it will and won't do in various situations. Keep notes on exposure and lighting data. When the results are back, check your notes against the quality of the exposure and make any adjustments required when shooting again. Above all, don't vacillate from one film to another. Find one that's dependable and stay with it.

The variable of f-stop and shutter speed causes most problems with most beginners, yet it can be precise and simple. Shutter speeds and f-stops work as a team in tandem with each other. Every time one is moved one way, the other is moved the opposite way to maintain the same exposure. Let's take 1-250 sec. at f-8 as an example. You can make it 1-500 at f-.6 (double the speed while opening the f-stop by one setting) or 1-125 at f-11 (half the speed while closing down the f-stop by one setting). All three combinations give exactly the same exposure.

CONTROL THE VARIABLE of fast action by using a fast shutter speed to get sharp pictures. But a fast shutter speed must be balanced by admitting more light with a bigger f-stop. This example by Walter Chandoha is from his book, "The Literary Cat" published by Lippincott.

There are two factors which determine the best combination of shutter speed and f-stop to use: subject movement and how much of the picture you want to be sharp. If the subject is in action, you must focus accurately and use a fast shutter speed of 1-250, 1-500 or even 1-1000. But the faster you shoot, the more the f-stop must be opened to admit more light to compensate for the greater speed.

As the f-stop gets smaller, the area of sharp focus increases both in front of and behind the point you are actually focusing on. At f-16 (larger numbers are smaller f-stops), a picture will be sharper over-all than the same scene with a large f-stop like f-4. This knowledge of depth of field, as it is called, is useful. Sometimes it is helpful to render a busy background so that it becomes out of focus because then full attention is centered on the subject in the foreground. To get that effect, focus accurately on the subject and use an exposure with a large f-stop (wide open) and whatever shutter speed is required. When shooting a landscape, however, it is desirable to have sharpness throughout, so use an exposure with a small f-stop (f-16) and the speed indicated by a meter.

By using a fast shutter speed, the variable of subject movement is minimized but an even greater cause of fuzzy pictures is camera movement. To eliminate camera movement, you can put the camera on a tripod — or learn to hold the camera steady when releasing the shutter. You must make yourself aware of an effort to be steady each time you click the release. Pretend you're squeezing an egg — very gently. If your finger jerks the release suddenly, the result isn't a broken egg, it's a moved camera and a fuzzy picture.

You can control the variable of daylight by exposure. The harsh shadows of a bright sun can be lightened by using a weak flash fill-in or by using a reflector, as is done in Hollywood. An easier way is to avoid bright sun and photograph your subject in open shade or when clouds diffuse the sun. The soft, hazy light of an overcast sun is great for people pictures.

Indoors, variable light can be avoided by using flash for all your pictures. The photographs will have the flat lighting typical of flash-on-the-camera pictures but it's one way to be consistent in picture taking.

To sum up the variable controls: 1. Standardize on one film and get to know what it will and won't do in a given situation; 2. The variable of focus can only be controlled by being careful and accurate in focusing before shooting; 3. Hold the camera steady when shooting and use a fast shutter speed to eliminate fuzzy pictures because of fast-moving subjects or a jiggled camera. If necessary, put the camera on a tripod; 4. Learn how to work with and control different lighting conditions to make the best of even unfavorable situations.

With all the variables of picture taking under control, you'll be able to concentrate on making the photograph. Your pictures will be better and show more creativity when you're free of the worry of the variables.

Twins Are Mayors In 2 Iowa Communities

By LINDA KETTNER
Waterloo Courier

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Whoever would have thought those twin brothers — one blue-eyed, the other brown-eyed — from Weatherford, Texas, would sprout into mayors of neighboring communities in faraway Iowa?

It certainly never crossed the minds of the Pentecost boys, Weston Maury and Wesley Maurice, who showed no particular flare for politics while growing up. The closest thing to a portent of their political fate was a distant cousin on their mother's side who was once governor of Texas.

Nevertheless, today it's Mayor Maurice Pentecost of Independence and Mayor Maury Pentecost of Jesup. Both defeated incumbents to be elected in November 1977.

The 44-year-old brothers deny their election to office was the result of an orchestrated endeavor to spread their name and influence through northeast Iowa. The fact, is, they both were surprised to learn the other was running for mayor when they read about it in the newspaper.

Maurice ran for mayor of Independence, population 1,900, because he "felt the taxpayers weren't getting a fair shake." His brother in neighboring Jesup, population 5,900, was drafted by a group of people who thought he should run.

Being mayors of neighboring communites has provided the brothers with an opportunity to see more of each other than they did before the election.

"Before we were elected mayors, we didn't see each other more than once a month," says Maurice. Now they are thrown together at various governmental meetings throughout the area.

The brothers both work at John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works, on different shifts.

Maury says he relies on his brother to give him advice because Maurice is more familiar with city government. Maurice served on the Independence City Council for four years before becoming mayor.

Philosphically, however, the two appear to be miles apart.

"I'm a redneck," says Maurice. "I'm very conservative. My philosphy is that if you need something and can get along without it, don't replace it."

The Independence mayor says he's often accused of being anti-business, but it's not so.

"The guy with the lunch bucket is paying the bills in this country, but I have nothing against the businessman," he says.

Maurice is up for re-election next year, and Independence voters may do well to be aware of some unorthodox, yet winning, tactics he's employed in the past.

Just two and a half years ago, on the birth of his first son, Pentecost announced the fact over the local radio station, then proceeded to buy some tubs of fried chicken and hand it out to anybody he saw, telling them who he was.

The less talkative Pentecost, Maury, contends he's "more liberal" than his brother and not nearly so controversial.

Maury said he hadn't had the media attention that his brother in Independence had had.

"My only bad experience as mayor which drew any attention was to dismiss the police chief," he said.

After high-school graduation, Maury went to college and Maurice served in the Navy.

The brothers came to Iowa 18 years ago when they were 26. A pipeline they were working on brought them to Oskaloosa and before long both were married and living in the communities of Jesup and Independence.

Between the two, the mayors are fathers of seven children. Maury has two girls and a boy. Maurice has two girls and two boys.

So far, neither has had twins. The two left one set of twins behind in Texas, though — their identical twin sisters, Lucille and Louise.

ANOTHER AWARD

LONDON (UPI) — The World Methodist Council has named Egyptian president Anwar Sadat winner of its Annual Peace Award for his initiative in visiting Jerusalem as a means of breaking the long-standing deadlock in relations between Egypt and Israel.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Collectors of U.S. American Commemorative Panels welcome the news that the U.S. Postal Service is now accepting advance subscriptions for the 1979 series. Advance subscriptions will be accepted until April 15.

The new series, from the American Commemorative Collection, will include blocks of four mint stamps from all 1979 commemorative and Christmas issues along with informative texts and reproductions of rare engravings.

There will be 15 American Commemorative Panels, each with a block of four mint stamps protected by a transparent mount. All 13 commemorative and the two Christmas issues scheduled for this year will be used.

Every 8½-by 11¼-inch panel contains a historical narrative about the subject of the stamp and background information about the adhesives honoring the particular subject.

The Postal Service began issuing the panels in 1972 to chronicle America's historical and cultural traditions and to provide an unusual way to share the heritage of this nation with stamp collectors.

The cost of the complete set of 15 Commemorative Panels is $64 and all may be ordered at one time. If you prefer, you may order just the first eight panels at a cost of $34 and then subscribe for the remaining seven 1979 panels for an additional $30.

Collectors should address their subscription requests to: American Commemorative Collections, P.O. Box 23218, L'Enfant Plaza Station, Washington, D.C., 20024. Payment must be made by check or money order payable to the U.S. Postal Service. There is no charge for postage or handling.

Additional subscription-plan information may be obtained by writing to American Commemorative Collections at the same address.

Various species of fish are popular stamp subjects. The latest set dedicated to the finny creatures has been issued by the Turks & Caicos Islands. This definitive set replaces the previous set featuring island birds.

The complete set consists of 15 stamps. The first segment has six stamps and the second nine stamps. Each has the familiar Queen Elizabeth II insignia in the upper right corner.

Depicted are the indigo hamlet, tobacco fish, passing jack, porkfish, Spanish grunt, yellowtail snapper, foureye butterfly fish, yellowfin grouper, beau gregory, queen angelfish, hogfish, fairy basslet, clown wrasse, stoplight parrotfish and the queen triggerfish.

These stamps are available at your local stamp dealer.

Valentine's Day is for lovers of all ages, as a recently released cachet on the subject is made available to stamp lovers.

The commemorative cover features an old woodcut showing a pair of cherubs and two hearts within a garland of flowers. The inscription reads: "Two Hearts Together."

One of the stamps on the cover is the colorful "Love" issue of 1973. The cancellation was made at Loveland, Colo., on St. Valentine's Day.

The cover costs $2.50 and may be obtained from International Stamp Collectors Society, Equitable Bldg., Hollywood and Vine, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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FREE STORAGE
1/4 OFF REG. PRICE DRY CLEANING
1/4 LEATHER & SUEDE CLEANING
Coupon
ONE HOUR KORETIZING
This coupon good for ¼ off the regular dry cleaning price ONLY of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel.
Coupon Good Monday, March 19 Thru Thursday, March 22
Coupon Must Accompany Clothes To Be Honored.
FLUFF & FOLD SERVICE
Expert Alteration Service Available
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4 Shirts For $1.19
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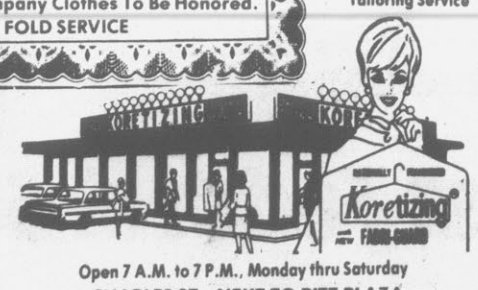

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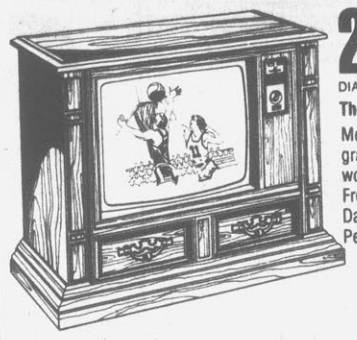
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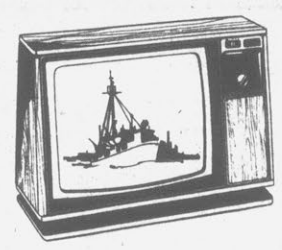
The GRANADOS • K2526
Mediterranean styling. Wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends. Front and base of simulated wood. Dark Oak color (K2526DE) or Pecan color (K2526P). Casters.
SUPER VALUE!

19" DIAGONAL
The GRIEG • K1960
Decorator compact is available in beautiful simulated American Walnut finish (K1960W) or rich simulated Pecan finish (K1960P). Perfect for family or personal viewing.
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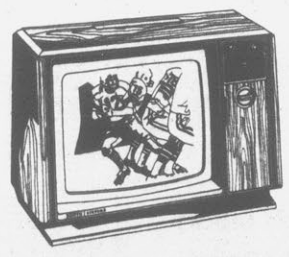
13" DIAGONAL
The BROADWAY • L1320W
Compact slim-line portable has convenient 3½ hour automatic timer and earphone. Simulated grained American Walnut finish with foldaway carrying handle.
SUPER VALUE!

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The BROOKDALE • L1740W
Space-saving cabinet is finished in handsome simulated grained Walnut to blend with any room decor. Handy private listening earphone.
SUPER VALUE!
SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF ZENITH SYSTEM 3 COLOR TV
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The COVINGTON • KR902P — Country styling. Pecan color simulated wood cabinet. AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier. Stereo Precision Record Changer with low-mass Tone Arm. Two 9" oval woofers; two 3½" round tweeters. 8-Track Tape Recorder-Player.
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ZENITH • IS4040
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The HINSDALE • L122P — Plays anywhere within signal range by using AC house current at home or included 12-volt DC adapter cord in auto cigarette lighter. Full Zenith solid-state dependability. Striking simulated Pecan finish.
SUPER VALUE!
COLOR TV SPECIAL!
Table TV with COLOR SENTRY
19" DIAGONAL

The BRENT • S1928W — Modern styling and Zenith's Color Sentry, automatic color control system, make this set especially popular. Great for den or family room it also features sensitive solid-state Super Video Range tuning and brilliant Chromacolor picture tube. Simulated grained Walnut finish.
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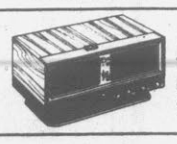
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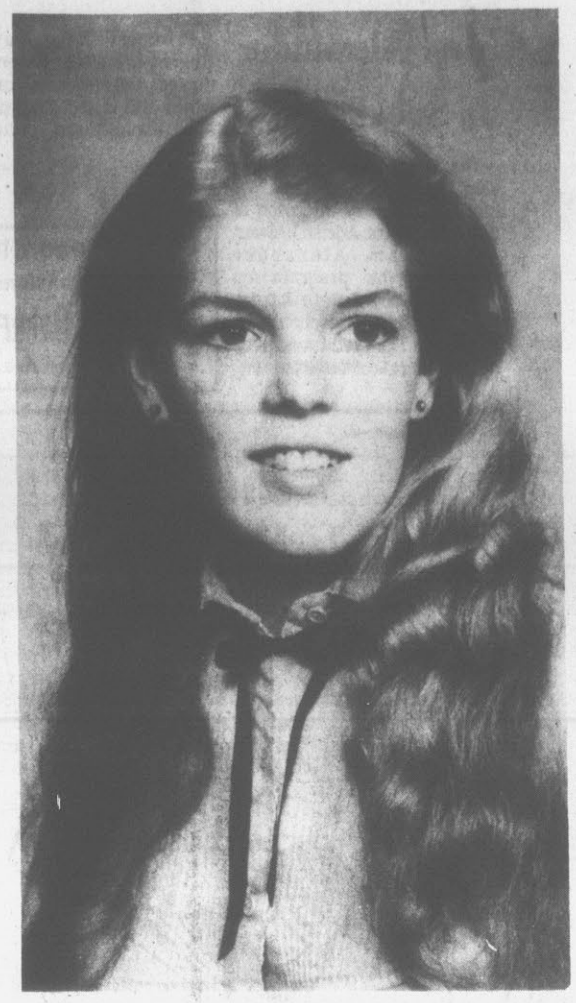
200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, JR., VICE PRES.



1 — MISS HELEN KATHERINE BAILEY

2 — MRS. WAIGHTSTILL MOREHEAD SCALES III

3 — MISS MARJORIE ANNE BARNETTE

4 — MRS. JEFFREY STEWART GOODMAN

5 — MISS JO ANN SERMONS

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, March 18, 1979—C-1

1 — MISS BAILEY. . .is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Herbert Bailey of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Walter Eriksen Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hendricks Gray of Lumberton. The wedding will take place June 2.

2 — MRS. SCALES. . .is the former Memrie Susan Albea, daughter of Mrs. Carmen Dunn Albea of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Scales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waightstill Morehead Scales Jr. of Greenville, took place Saturday.

3 — MISS BARNETTE. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barnette of Farmville, who announce her engagement to William Randolph Hollowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollowell of Edenton. The wedding will take place in July.

4 — MRS. GOODMAN. . .is the former Patricia Lee McMahan, daughter of Mrs. Melva K. McMahan of Wilmington, whose marriage to Mr. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Goodman of Greenville, took place Saturday.

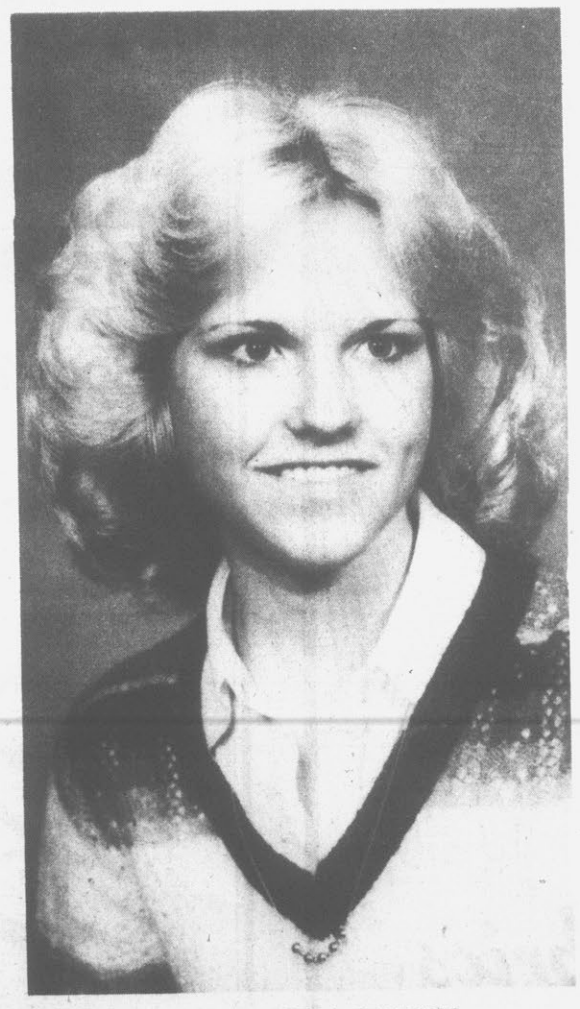
5 — MISS SERMONS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earl Sermons of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Roland Scott Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Octavius Lang of Farmville. The wedding will take place May 26.

6 — MISS STATON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Staton of Rt. 1, Pinetops, who announce her engagement to John Jacob Stauffer III, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stauffer Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 30.

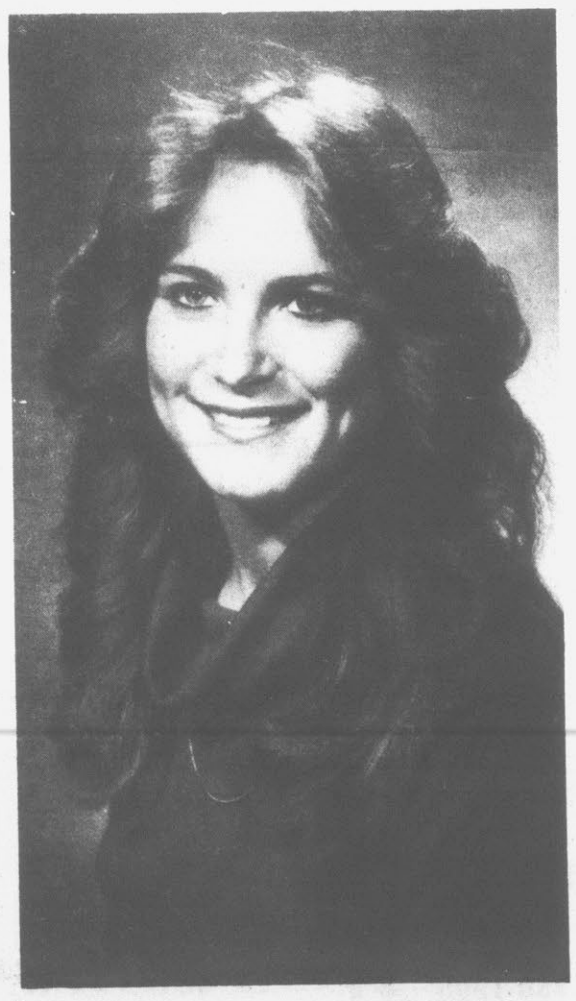
7 — MISS STANCILL. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stancill Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Greg T. Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Stokes of Rt. 2, Ayden. The wedding will take place April 15.

8 — MISS EDWARDS. . .is the daughter of Maj. (Ret.) USAF and Mrs. Harold Jay Edwards of Simpson, who announce her engagement to Hugh Therman Hardee III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Therman Hardee Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place May 19.

6 — MISS ALYCE STATON



7 — MISS SANDRA STANCILL



8 — MISS CAROLINE EDWARDS

Miss Albea, Mr. Scales Marry

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding ceremony of Memrie Susan Albea and Waightstill Morehead Scales III. The Rev. James R. Bailey performed the double ring ceremony at 3:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carmen Dunn Albea of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.. and Mrs. Waightstill Morehead Scales Jr. of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and her uncle, Sydney Worth Dunn, wore a formal gown of ivory lustre glo designed with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in scalloped silk Venise lace. The empire bodice was enhanced with appliques of floral lace. The long fitted sleeves were accented with sheer panels of imported English net, from the elbow to the wrist, overlaid in a scroll pattern of scalloped and floral silk lace. The front of the A-line skirt was embellished with panels of appliques of the scalloped silk Venise lace connected with motifs of the floral lace. The hemline of the gown and attached chapel length train were edged in matching lace.

She wore a chapel length pencil edged mantilla trimmed in scalloped Venise lace with appliques of lace scattered over the entire veil.

Melodie Albea of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terry Henry, Robin Beddingfield, Helen Ruth Fleming, Catherine Garrett, Delores Harris, Kim Anders, Denise Albea, sister-in-law of the bride, all of Greenville, Kathy Creekmuir of Greensboro, Margaret Griffin of Winston-Salem, and Ginger Scales, both sisters of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of shrimp trilobal designed with a portrait neckline, blouson bodice with short split sleeves featured rolled tie bow closures and at the shoulders. The waistline was encircled with a rolled tie sash from which fell the full skirt. They carried natural weave fans with sprays of sonia roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath tied with sonia velvet and satin with long streamers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Joe and Worth Albea, both brothers of the bride, Mont Gaylord, Warren Gaylord and Shep Edwards of Greenville, Charles Young of Bethel, John Hawkins of Raleigh, Ed Peele and Al Chesson of Williamston, Wayland Sermons of Winston-Salem, Bill Creekmuir of Greensboro, and Monty Pollard of Hickory.

The bride's mother carried a gardenia corsage fastened to her handbag. The mother of the bridegroom carried a Pappett orchid on her beaded bag. Mrs. Gaylord, grandmother of the bridegroom, was remembered with a white orchid corsage.

Nuptial music was provided by organist, Micky Terry, and soloists, Gail Porter and Steve Reel.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Hawaii, the couple will live in Greenville. The bridegroom is associated with Integon Life Insurance Corp. The bride is employed by First Federal Savings and Loan.

A formal rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at the Greenville Golf and Country Club honoring the bridal couple. The dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents.

A dance honoring the bridal couple was held Friday night and was given by friends of the bride and bridegroom.

A wedding breakfast was held Saturday morning at the Greenville Golf and Country Club given by relatives of the bridal couple.

Mrs. Alexander Is Speaker

The Sweet Gum Grove Extension Homemakers held its meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adrian Brown.

Mrs. Sam Alexander presented the program on "Keeping Food Safe to Eat for Your Family." A leader report on Income Tax Credit was given by Mrs. Margaret Tetterton.

President Mrs. Mayo J. Rogers, president, Rogers conducted the business meeting which also included a report by Mrs. Esper Futrell, education leader.

Cakes Decorated
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ECU Cosponsors Home Economists Conference

ECU News Bureau

"Leadership Development in Public Policy," a conference for home economists and others who wish to develop their skills in positive public policy decisions, has been scheduled for the Jane S. McKimmon Center in Raleigh, today through Tuesday.

The conference is sponsored by the N.C. Home Economics Association in cooperation with the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education and will feature lectures and discussions by public policy makers, scholars and political leaders.

Keynote speaker is Barbara Warden, director of the American Home Economics Association's Public Affairs Office.

Other speakers and workshop leaders include N.C. Sens. Helen Rhyne Marvin and Carolyn Mathis; N.C. Reps. Ruth Cook, Patricia Stanford Hunt and Horton Rountree; Dr. Miriam Moore, dean of the ECU School of Home Economics;

John Niblock, head of the Governor's Advocacy Council for Children and Youth; Jane Patterson, assistant secretary of the N.C. Dept. of Administration; Dr. Sarah Shoffner, director of the N.C. Agricultural Experimental Station's health education center for research;

Dr. Leo Hawkins, Linda McCutcheon, Carolyn Register and Dr. Myrtle Swicegood of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service; Betty Anne Knudsen, chairperson of the Wake County Commissioners;

Evelyn Brendel and Barbara Hughes of the N.C. Dept. of Human Resources; Dr. James Clarke and Marjorie Unrath of the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction; Miriam Dorsey of the N.C. Council on the Status of Women;

Dr. Josephine Foster of Appalachian State University; Dr. Anne Moore of Fayetteville Technical Institute; Dr. Beverly Nichols of N.C. Central University; Dr. Vila Rosenfeld of ECU and Sheron Sumner of UNC-Greensboro (current NCHEA president).

Births

Roach

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen Roach, Havelock, a daughter, Kiesha Marie, on March 4, 1979, in Cherry Point Naval Hospital. Mrs. Roach is the former Joan Catherine Speight of Greenville.

Ward

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ward III, Falkland, a daughter, Ladonya Latresse, on March 10, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dixon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray Dixon, 108 W. Moore St., a daughter, Monica Renee, on March 12, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wayne Smith, Rt. 2, Farmville, a daughter, Amanda Dawn on March 12, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Crawford

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Earl Crawford, Rt. 3, Washington, a son, Tony Earl Jr., on March 12, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Donaldson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Vann Donaldson, Winterville, a son, William James, on March 13, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The home of a former Ayden resident and her husband, Garry and Elaine Stroud Lipson, is pictured in this month's issue of "Southern Living."

Located at Rt. 1, Pittsboro, the house was selected because of its unique combination of traditional farm style architecture and its efficient use of solar energy for heat and hot water.

It is estimated that 85 percent of 90 percent of the heat needed for the house comes from 10 flat solar collectors located on top of a shed built for the purpose adjacent to the house. Water heated by the sun flows from the collectors into an exchanger tank where it heats the water that is pumped from the tank through the floors of the house.

Help for the system when needed comes from a hydrograte which allows water to flow through the grate in the fireplace then to the floor or a standard electric hot water heater located in the space under the house. A modern (old-fashioned) stove can also be used for heat when needed.

A wraparound porch, almost encircling three sides and a high living room ceiling that opens to a second floor study aids in summertime cooling.

The house has been featured in the "Chapel Hill Weekly" and "Professional Builder."

The Burlington Antiques Fair is open today from one to seven o'clock at the Elon College Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Sponsored by the Alamance-Caswell Medical Auxiliary, all proceeds will be given as scholarships to students in health related fields.

Linen, china, glass, prints, watches, jewelry, oriental porcelains, marble and bronze statues, furniture, primitive and country furniture, hand-painted furniture and wicker are being shown by the dealers, who include Woodside Antiques of Greenville.

A special interest this year is a display of antique trains.

The show was also held Friday and Saturday.

Engagement Announced

MISS DENISE DELARN STELL. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy G. Stell of Rt. 4, Sanford, who announces her engagement to Barry James Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Doyle of Wilmington. The wedding will take place June 10.

Officers Named By White Shrine

At its annual meeting Wednesday evening, members of Greenville Shrine No. 7, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, held election of officers.

Named were: Mrs. Ruth Forrest, Worthy High Priestess; A. E. Forrest, Watchman of Shepherds; Mrs. Jean K. Tharp, Noble Prophetess; Bryce W. Tharp, Associate Watchman of Shepherds; Mrs. Nancy Willard, Worthy Scribe; J. Edward Ricks, Worthy Treasurer; Mrs. Alma Paramore, Worthy Shepherdess; and Mrs. Lillian Hendrix, Worthy Guide.

These officers, and others who will be appointed by the Worthy High Priestess-elect, will be installed in ceremonies at the Masonic Temple Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m.

SHERLOCK'S
(Formerly The Olde Towne Inn)
Now Available To Cater
Your Dinners & Parties
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Rev. Goehring Gives Program

The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters held its meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church ladies parlor. The Rev. Carol Goehring, assistant pastor there, gave the Bible study.

Members were reminded to continue saving Campbell soup labels, cancelled postage stamps, old jewelry and eyeglasses. Mrs. Polly Dail, president, conducted the meeting.

Special guests were Mrs. Adrian Brown's daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Brown, and her mother, Mrs. Walter Raiford.

Mrs. R. E. Corbett Jr. and Mrs. Dail were hostesses.

Torrie Hair
formerly of
La Kosmetique
Beauty Salon
is now working at
The Peking
Clipper
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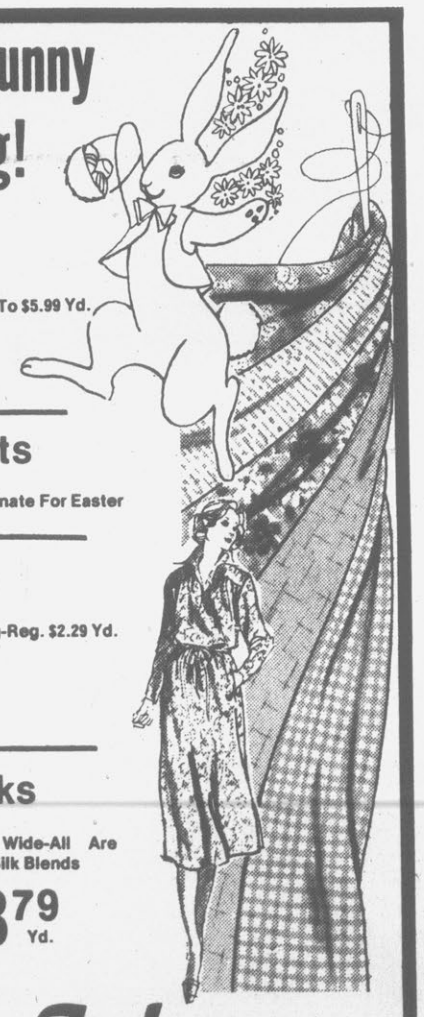

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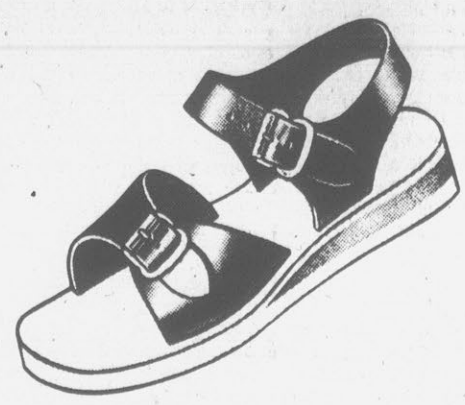

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Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

WILMINGTON — Patricia Lee McMahan and Jeffrey Stewart Goodman were united in marriage Saturday in the Trinity United Methodist Church here. The Rev. Milton Mann officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Melva K. McMahan of Wilmington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Goodman of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Sherwood Holland, and her mother, the bride wore a formal gown of white faille in a victorian style with a high neckline. The fitted bodice and leg-of-mutton sleeves were trimmed with appliques of Venise lace. The veil was shoulder length layers of silk illusion trimmed with Venise lace attached to a Camelot cap. Her flowers were creme colored mums and baby's breath accented with greenery.

JoAnn M. Holland of Wilmington, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Susan W. Rhodes of Greenville was bridesmaid. The attendants wore mid-calf length dresses of spring print polyester accented with a ruffle around the scooped neckline. The empire waist was highlighted with a mint green sash and the hemline was ruffled. They carried bouquets of miniature mums accented with greenery.

Angela Holland of Wilmington, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a long version of the attendant's dresses trimmed with lace around the neck ruffle, sleeves and ruffled hemline. She carried a white basket of spring flowers.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were William Jerry Rhodes and Jerry L. Mattox, both of Greenville.

Nuptial music was provided by organist Mrs. Bob Alexander and soloist Jane McKinney.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, the couple will reside at Rt. 1, Winterville.

The bridegroom attended Sand Hills Community College and is currently employed as a sales representative at Phelps Chevrolet. The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University School of Art and is currently working toward's her master's degree in textiles at ECU. She is employed at Morgan Printers.

Heart Fund Benefit Thursday Evening

Hip-length jackets, shawl collars, side, front and back slits and pencil slim skirts were some of the new fashion trends viewed Thursday night.

Walking shorts, belted blazers, slacks with 16-inch leg widths, sun dresses and one-piece short jumpsuits were also some of the new looks.

Popular colors were lots of earth tones such as sandstone, creme, beige, khaki and sand. Other popular choices were raspberry, shrimp, brillant blue, green and red.

The event was a fashion show which benefited the 1979 Heart Fund held at the American Legion Building. Thelma Whitehurst served as chairman of the show, and coordinated it for the Pitt County Heart Association.

Merchants providing fashions were Brody's, Certain Things, College Shop J-Sue & Jan, Snooty Fox and Susan's. Mens' fashions were provided by Proctor's, Ltd. Models for the evening were Marsha Warren, Froncie Loudermilk, Deborah Kittrell, Snooky Abbott, Dolly Mitchum, Marge Parish, Sherry Tripp, Jennie Hodges, Nan Goodwin, Kim Jordan and Sue Creech.

Dr. Thomas Brewer, Dr. Robert Thurber, Dr. John Tingelstad, Henry Leslie and Lawton Nisbet were escorts for the models.

Mrs. Whitehurst is also special events chairman for the Heart Association. She was assisted by the following in making arrangements for the fashion show:

Refreshments, Julie Surles, chairman, Mavis Butts, Susie Williams and Marge Chused; decorations, Martiel Ross, chairman, Betty Pair, Nancy Baker and Mary Meade Powell; invitations, Mrs. Whitehurst and Anne Duffus.

Fashion show narrator was Nancy Middleton and background organ music was rendered by Larry Jones.

Large potted plants, wicker and arrangements of white and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the American Legion Building. The fireplace and entrance featured greenery while an arrangement of spring flowers in a wicker basket decorated the refreshment table. The stage featured greenery, fan-shaped wicker chairs and a decorator screen.

— Rosalie Trotman

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FARE

Fish Potatoes
Beans and Sprouts
Fruit Cookies

BEANS AND SPROUTS

Any left over is savory served cold.

- 1 pound snap beans, tipped and washed
- ¼ cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 2 tablespoons bland, pale sesame oil
- 1 pound fresh mung bean sprouts
- ½ cup loosely packed thin strips Spanish onion
- 25-cent-size slice of fresh ginger, minced
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce mixed with 2 teaspoons sugar

Cut the beans, with the wide slicing blade of a food processor or with a knife, into ¼ to ½-inch lengths. Turn into a wok with the water and oils; cover and simmer until the beans are tender-crisp and the water has evaporated — 5 to 8 minutes. Add the bean sprouts, onion, ginger, garlic and soy-sauce mixture; stir constantly over high heat to cook the bean sprouts and onion slightly — a minute or so. Makes 8 servings.

Engagement Announced

MISS TERESA JANE ELKS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederick Elks of Chocowinity, who announce her engagement to Benjamin William Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Satchwell Marsh of Bath. The wedding will take place June 23.

JOGGING IS SPORT FOR THE MASSES

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to exercising, walking and jogging are well ahead of fishing, tennis, golfing and sailing, according to Department of the Interior figures.

There are 96.7 million walkers-joggers, 61.9 million who fish, 40.9 million who play tennis, 18.9 million who golf and 7.8 million who sail. Figures refer to people who took part in each activity five or more times a year.

Pitt Historical Society To Meet

The Pitt County Historical Society will have its next dinner meeting Thursday at the Red Oak Christian Church fellowship hall beginning at seven o'clock.

Wyatt Brown, featured speaker, will talk on "The History of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church." A history of the church, which was written by Brown, will soon be available for sale at the church.

Reservations should be made with Miss Annie Turner, corresponding secretary, no later than Tuesday, March 20, at noon.

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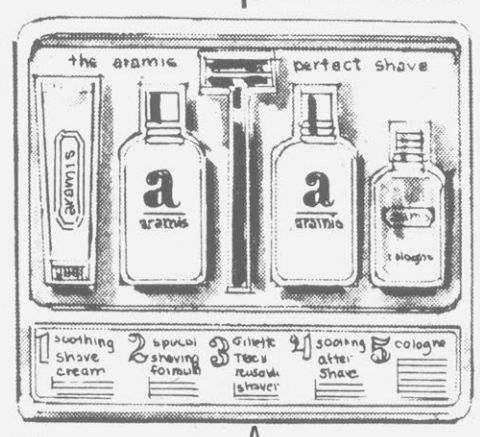

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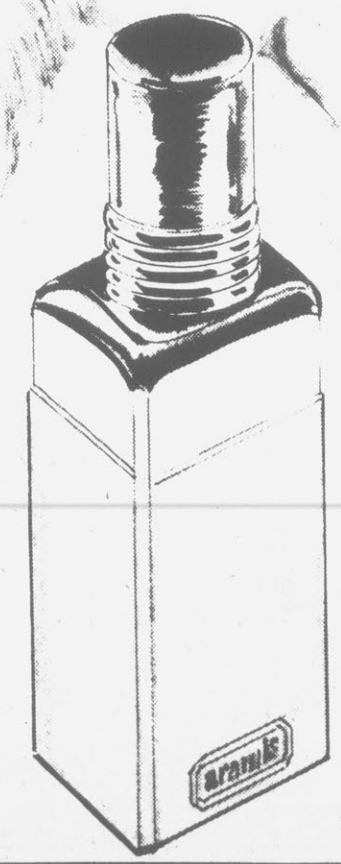

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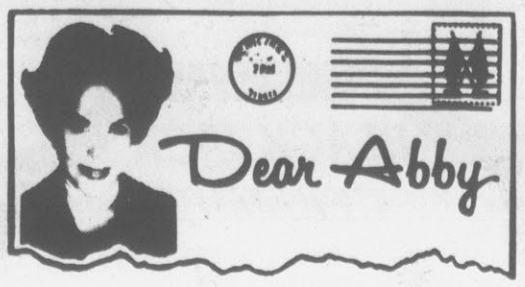


Take Piano Lessons And Practice!

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 and take piano lessons, but I hate it. My lessons are almost over for the year, but my Mom says I have to take piano lessons again next year, and I don't want to.

What should I do?

PIANO LESSON HATER

DEAR HATER: Take your lessons and practice! Many adults have told me that one of the biggest regrets of their lives is having quit music lessons. But not one who quit has said that he was glad he did.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a 13-year-old boy to father a child? Our neighbor claims that our 13-year-old son, Vernon, got Cathy, their 15-year-old daughter, pregnant.

Vernon has always been big for his age, but he never was a runaround, and he hardly ever looked at a girl. He has never been in any kind of trouble. He's a good student and an altar boy at church.

Vernon said he fooled around with Cathy "some," but he wasn't the only one. Cathy says she is sure Vernon is the one, but she admitted to having given in to three other boys.

Cathy refuses to have an abortion because it's against her religion. She is very religious and always said she wanted to be a nun.

We don't know where to turn, Abby. If it's our son's baby, we want to do the right thing, but if it isn't, we don't see why we should be stuck with the responsibility, expense and so on.

Can you help us?

MONTANA MESS

DEAR MESS: First, you need some expert legal advice. If you can't afford a lawyer, consult your local Legal Aid Society. Then get some counseling from your clergyman, Family Service and/or Planned Parenthood office. It is obvious that both Vernon and Cathy need to know a lot more about the birds and the bees and PEOPLE. What kids don't know CAN hurt them.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and need some advice. My boyfriend (20) keeps asking me questions which are none of his business: such as, how many guys were there before him and who were they.

He said if I don't tell him it means I don't love or trust him. He also says that no matter what I tell him he won't hold it against me.

We've been going together for a year, and this is the only thing we ever fight about.

He insists that the past should be forgotten, yet he keeps bugging me to tell him everything about mine. I never ask him any questions about his.

What should I do? I really love him, and I don't want to lose him.

BUGGED IN GAINESVILLE

DEAR BUGGED: Tell your boyfriend he's absolutely right—the past should be forgotten. And if he doesn't quit bugging you, it means HE doesn't love or trust YOU.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DISCOURAGED IN DENVER: Try harder. Self-discipline can be just as self-satisfying as self-indulgence. And infinitely more rewarding.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

NEW YORK (AP) — It's better to be working when you're looking for a job, according to a survey of the member personnel agencies of the National Personnel Associates, which shows employed applicants get 18 percent more in pay and benefits in new jobs than unemployed applicants.

Moreover, employed applicants get more jobs. Seventy-two percent of applicants applying to these management-level agencies are employed but they get 81 percent of the available jobs.

Looks Back On Life's Music Highlights

By NANCY KERCHEVAL
Associated Press Writer

STEVENSON, Md. (AP) — At the turn of the century, a young girl sat playing a piano in the sheet-music section of a 5-and-10 store in Meridan, Conn.

At the age of 18, she moved to New Haven, Conn., where she played the piano to accompany silent movies. During intermissions, there was a sing-along.

Then it was on to vaudeville for Rosa Ponselle, the daughter of Italian immigrants. She went to New York at the urging of her sister, whose manager said "sister acts" were the hottest thing around in the 1910s.

"When we made the Palace, we were optimistic about the future right around the corner," said Miss Ponselle, who recently celebrated her 82nd birthday. "When the house came down, that was the last of vaudeville for me. From there I went to the opera."

And so she did, with the help of the great tenor, Enrico Caruso.

At the age of 21, without ever having a formal voice lesson and defying the tradition that American opera stars debut in Europe, Miss Ponselle sang a leading role opposite Caruso in her first appearance at the Met.

Miss Ponselle began singing in her hometown at the age of 12. Her sister, Camela, who was 10 years older, was in New York performing in vaudeville.

At the time, Camela's manager told her he wanted to form a sisters act, even if she had to find someone to pose as her sister. But Camela thought of her younger sibling.

Their first performance of classical and semi-classical songs was at a spot in the Bronx.

"I sang 'Kiss Me Again' and it brought the house down," she said, adding that within three weeks the sisters' act was a headliner.

Her "so-called teacher who was more like a manager" played cards with Caruso, she said. "He was eager to have Caruso hear me."

When she met Caruso, "I was all smiles and I wasn't as nervous as I thought I would be," Miss Ponselle said as she sat by the fireplace in her Baltimore County home.

Caruso asked, "What kind of a voice have you got? They say it's worth working with. Well, we'll see when you sing," she recalled.

She said she had reviewed some arias for her audition. While she sang, she said Caruso had a "smile — like a smirk."

Caruso was pleased, and within six months she was prepared for the starring role in Verdi's "Forza del Destino."

The critics raved and Miss Ponselle became a prima donna — a term which she detests. "I associate it with hysterical women," she said.

During her 19-year career at the Met, she played 23 roles, including her favorite — the starring role in Bellini's "Norma."

When she stepped onto the stage as the tragic Druid priestess Nov. 16, 1927, she became the first Norma to perform since the Met's production of the opera in 1892.

"Norma — it was so difficult — almost inhumanly difficult," she said. "That's why there are so few Normas around."

Above her fireplace in the music room are statues depicting Miss Ponselle in the costumes of some of her starring roles. Norma is among them.

Miss Ponselle left the opera in 1937. She was at an age where most sopranos' voices were just beginning to mature.

But she had just gotten married. Giulio Atti-Casazza had quit as general manager of the Met and Miss Ponselle did not like the new management.

Also, her husband was a Baltimore businessman and his parents were urging him and his new bride to return here.

"He was proud of my singing, but you can't sing and try to be a good wife at the same time," Miss Ponselle said.

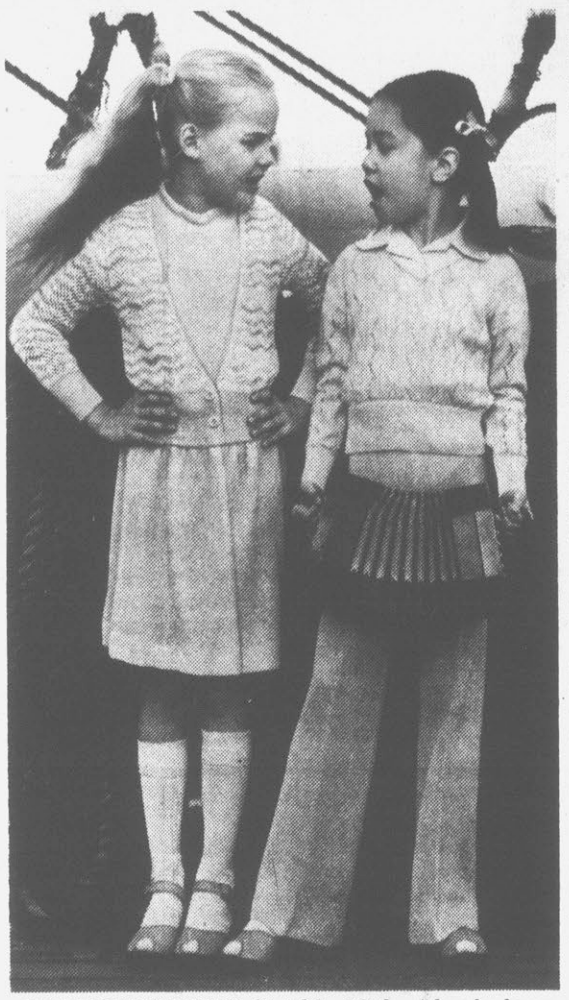
In 1940, they built their home here. Villa Pace is set on top of a hill, overlooking acres of land. The house is built in the shape of a cross, with the music room and the dining room forming the crossbeam.

Miss Ponselle, who was divorced, lives with three poodles and two cats, along with 10 outside cats and a raccoon.

A portrait above the fireplace in the music room shows a slender woman in a concert gown. She concedes she had to diet during her career to keep her waistline trim.

About a decade after she left the Met, Miss Ponselle began teaching. Among her students were Beverly Sills, Spiro Malas, Enrico di Giuseppe, Lily Chookasian, Sherrill Milnes, James Athertonn and Raina Kabaivanska.

But in the past year, Miss Ponselle has been ill. She was forced to stop her teaching and coaching, although she said she hoped to regain her strength and get back to work.



TRAVELING FIRST CLASS—Little girls who know their fashion ropes sing along in light, lacy knits like these that pop on over all their favorite separates. At left, openwork cardigan goes over sleeveless crewneck and skirt; at right, peek-a-boo pullover tops long-sleeve polyester blouse and pull-on slacks. (All by Little World.)

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY FARE
Baked Lamb Shanks
Potatoes Zucchini
Raspberry Gleam

RASPBERRY GLEAM

Rich color and true fruit flavor.

10-ounce package frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed
1 cup cold water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
A few grains of salt

In an electric blender whirl the raspberries until liquified; with a wooden spoon force through a fine-mesh strainer; pour ¼ cup of the water over the residue and force through to release pulp around seeds; discard seeds. In a 1-quart saucepan sprinkle the gelatin over the remaining ¾ cup water and let soften for several minutes; heat gently, stirring with a spatula — especially around the sides and over the bottom of the pan — until the gelatin melts. Off heat, stir in the sugar and salt until dissolved. Add the raspberry puree and stir well. Pour into 6-ounce custard cups or molds. Chill to set; cover. Before serving, unmold. Delicious served with custard sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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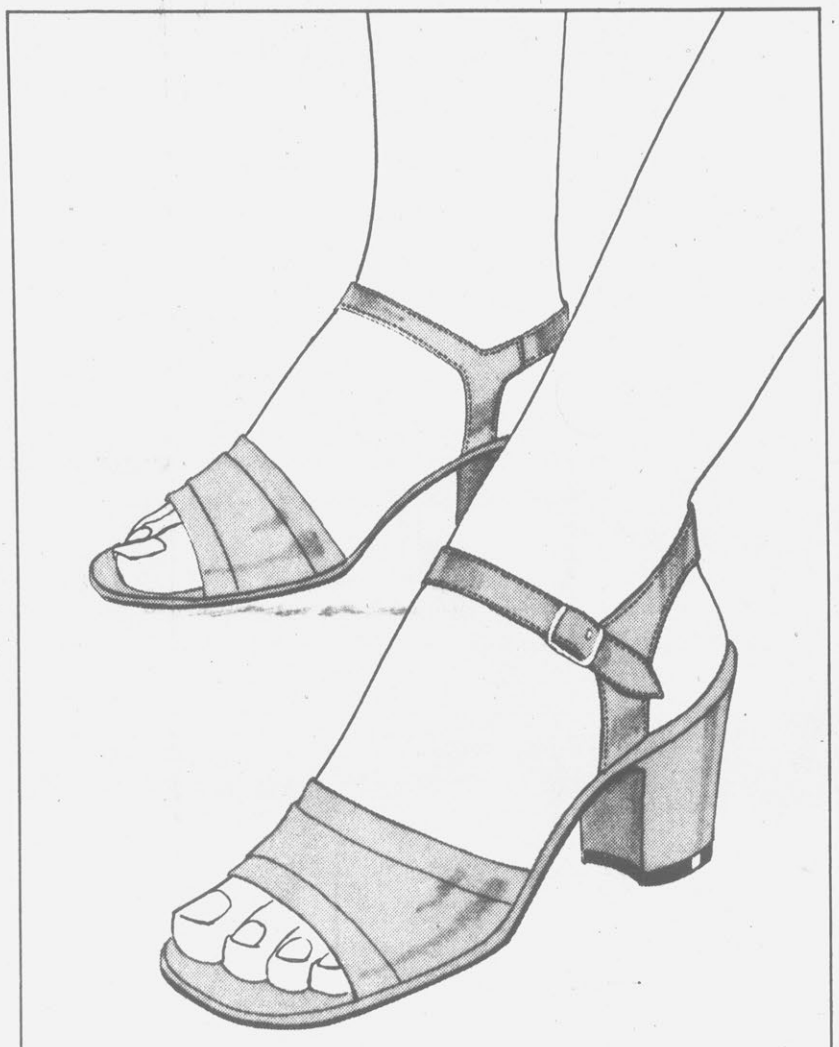

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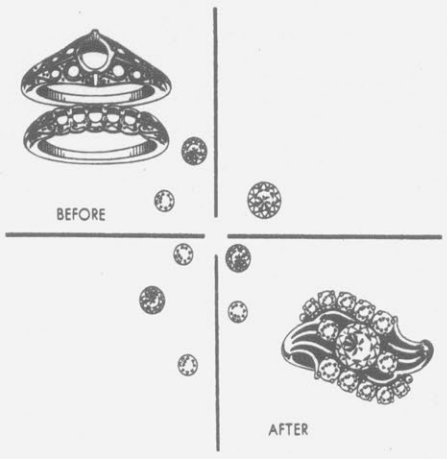

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Johnny Evans Would End His Wasted Life

By KENDAL WEAVER
Associated Press Writer

ATMORE, Ala. (AP)—John Louis Evans III didn't pay much notice when newspapers headlined the firing squad execution of Gary Gilmore in Utah on Jan. 17, 1977.

Evans was too busy. He had shot a pawn shop owner to death in Alabama 12 days earlier. He and cohort Wayne Ritter were robbing food stores, pizza parlors, fried chicken take-outs, hardware outlets and small shops.

When Gilmore was executed, says Evans, "I read it in the paper. I thought, 'Big deal. The guy got what he wanted.'"

Then Evans and Ritter headed for Disney World in Florida to celebrate Ritter's birthday.

Now Evans sits in a small, dim cell awaiting an April 6 electrocution that might have been scripted by Gilmore. Like the Utah killer who wanted to die, Evans has forsworn any final appeals. He repeats almost wearily that he wants death and wants it soon.

His scheduled electrocution would make him the first person since Gilmore—and only the second in 12 years—to be executed in the United States.

"I'll be glad when it's over," says Evans, 29, of Beaumont, Texas. "Knowing the date you're going to die, it's kind of weird. But I don't dwell on it all the time ... I've come to grips with death."

He also seems to have come to grips with his life. By his own account, it was "a wasted life," full of crime and with no one to blame but himself.

"I was a rotten kid," said Evans. "It had nothing to do with my family. I would pull stuff just to see if I could get away with it. And then when I'd get away with it, I'd just feel so good for days.

"And then I'd just have to go out and do something a little bit bigger ... I knew where I was headed."

Evans, his chained hands lifting cigarettes, spoke easily during an interview in the death row witnesses' chamber next to Alabama's electric chair at Holman Prison.

It didn't seem to bother him that he was so near the chair, which is painted a gaudy yellow. At one point Evans stood up and looked at it and laughed. "I just wish it was painted a different color," he said.

Recounting the events that led him to death row, Evans said he was 16 when he pulled his first armed robbery.

"I was more scared than the guy was," he said. "But when it was all over, I was thinking, wow, all this money, you know, for 30 seconds work. And that's when I decided right then and there it was the easy way to go,"

But it wasn't easy. He was repeatedly in trouble with the law and eventually ended up in an Indiana prison. When he was ready to get out, he said, "I looked back on my life and it had been pretty wasted. I thought, "I'm not getting anywhere. It's the same old treadmill, over and over again."

He and Ritter then struck out on their two-month-long crime spree that included the murder of pawn shop owner Eddie Nassar in Mobile, Ala. Nassar's two young daughters were in the shop and saw their father left mortally wounded.

Captured in Little Rock, Ark., by FBI agents, Evans and Ritter said repeatedly they wanted a hurry-up death sentence.

Ritter, however, later changed his mind. Further court proceedings are scheduled to determine if his death sentence should be maintained.

Evans said he has known love and has a woman friend who now is "not discussable." But he said he rejected love as a buffer to his criminal habits, just as he rejected his white, Catholic, middle-class home life.

"I knew me too good," he said. "You hurt the people you love. When it comes down to it, I'm a pretty selfish person. If I want to do something, I do it. No matter who gets hurt. So I figured, well, it's better not to get into anything" that might involve love.

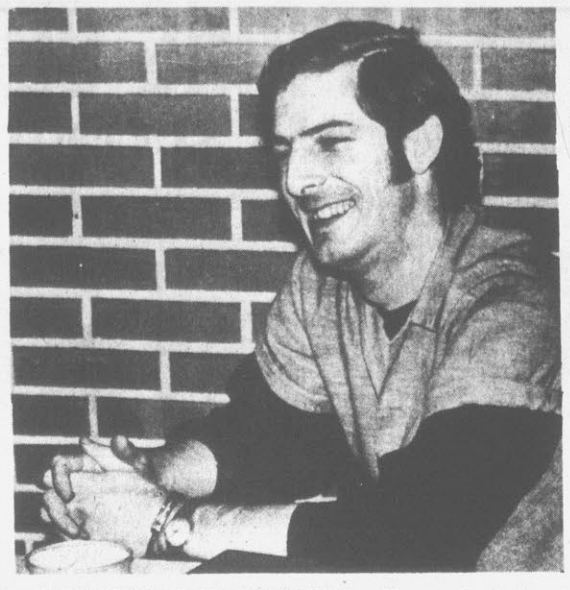
"It's been a wasted life, sure," he said. "But I'm not down on myself, I'm just a realist. I was a rotten kid, I knew I was a rotten kid, I liked being a rotten kid ... I was going down society's wrong road and I didn't care."

On death row, Evans said he finds little or no pleasure in his routine, which mostly involves sleeping, writing letters, watching a hall television, listening to the radio and playing chess.

Alabama's 42 death row inmates get 30 minutes of exercise outside each day, but Evans said he has skipped the exercise period all but one day in the past month. He said it hurts to see "all the freedom out there" beyond the prison fence.

Asked if he has considered suicide, Evans replied, "Not me, brother ... What are you going to do? Cut your wrists and lay there for 20 minutes? Psychologically, that's got to be one of the most cruel ways to go.

"Or do you make a little rope out of your sheets and hang there 30 minutes kicking ... I'm doing it the easy way."



JOHNNY LOUIS EVANS III smiles as he talks with a reporter at Atmore, Ala., where he is scheduled to be executed April 6. (AP Laserphoto)

Attended Gatherings

ECU News Bureau

Several members of the East Carolina University faculty represented ECU at recent national and state professional gatherings.

Dr. Douglas R. Jones, dean of the ECU School of Education, attended the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in New Orleans, La.

Three other School of Education faculty members, Drs. Mary Fowler, Florence Weaver and Frank Fuller, attended the annual meeting of the N.C. Personnel and Guidance Association in Winston-Salem. All are members of ECU's Department of Counselor Education.

Drs. William Byrd, James Joyce and Paul Varlashkin of the ECU physics faculty, Dr. Caroline Ayers of the chemistry faculty and Dr. Robert Dough of the science education faculty attended a Science Educators Conference on Energy Conservation in Raleigh.

Dr. Mel Markowski of the ECU School of Home Economics, current president of the N.C. Family Life Council, attended a council board meeting at the Methodist Children's Home in Raleigh.

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at the Pitt County schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, pear half, milk;

Tuesday — Pizza, french fries, tossed salad, Jello with topping, milk;

Wednesday — Chicken and Pastry, candiedyams, garden peas, hushpuppies, cookie, milk;

Thursday — Fish sandwich with cheese, french fries, cole slaw, lemon pudding, milk;

Friday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, apple, milk.

Argentine Plans Irrigation Job

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina has announced plans to spend $580 million during the next four years to irrigate nearly 1.75 million acres of arid land.

The project involves reclaiming land in 17 provinces in the lower valley of the River Colorado to develop the food-growing potential of the subtropical areas of Santa Fe and Chaco.

Women Focus On Promotion

NEW YORK (AP) — Women on the job tend to focus on pay and promotion, whereas men place more emphasis on the type of work they perform, according to a recent survey.

Results of the study were published in Supervisory Management, an industry publication.

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This *Stylist** machine converts from flat bed to free arm to make hard-to-reach places (like armholes and sleeves) easy to sew. And to make sewing everything else easy, it has built-in zig-zag, stretch, blind hemstitches and a built-in buttonholer. **Model 543.**

SAVE $20 OFF REG. PRICE ON THIS ZIG-ZAG MACHINE. NOW ONLY $119.95

With this *Fashion Mate** machine, you can select from seven interchangeable stitches (including elastic and blind hemstitches) at the touch of a lever. It even has a built-in buttonholer. (This machine available only at company-owned stores. See your local independent Singer dealer for comparable offer.) **Model 360.**

STILL A GREAT BUY. ONLY $99.95

This *Fashion Mate* zig-zag machine is perfect for beginners. With all the basics you need including 11 interchangeable *Fashion** stitches, front drop-in bobbin, blind hemstitch and snap-on presser feet. (This machine available only at company-owned stores. See your local independent Singer dealer for comparable offer.) **Model 368.**

SAVE ON CABINETS & VACS

10% OFF REG. PRICE ON SEWING CABINETS. A variety of selected *Singer** cabinets that will fit almost any *Singer** machine you have.

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OR SAVE $16.95 OFF REG. PRICE (NOW ONLY $98) on a Canister Vacuum that's perfect for above-the-floor cleaning jobs. **Model C-16.**

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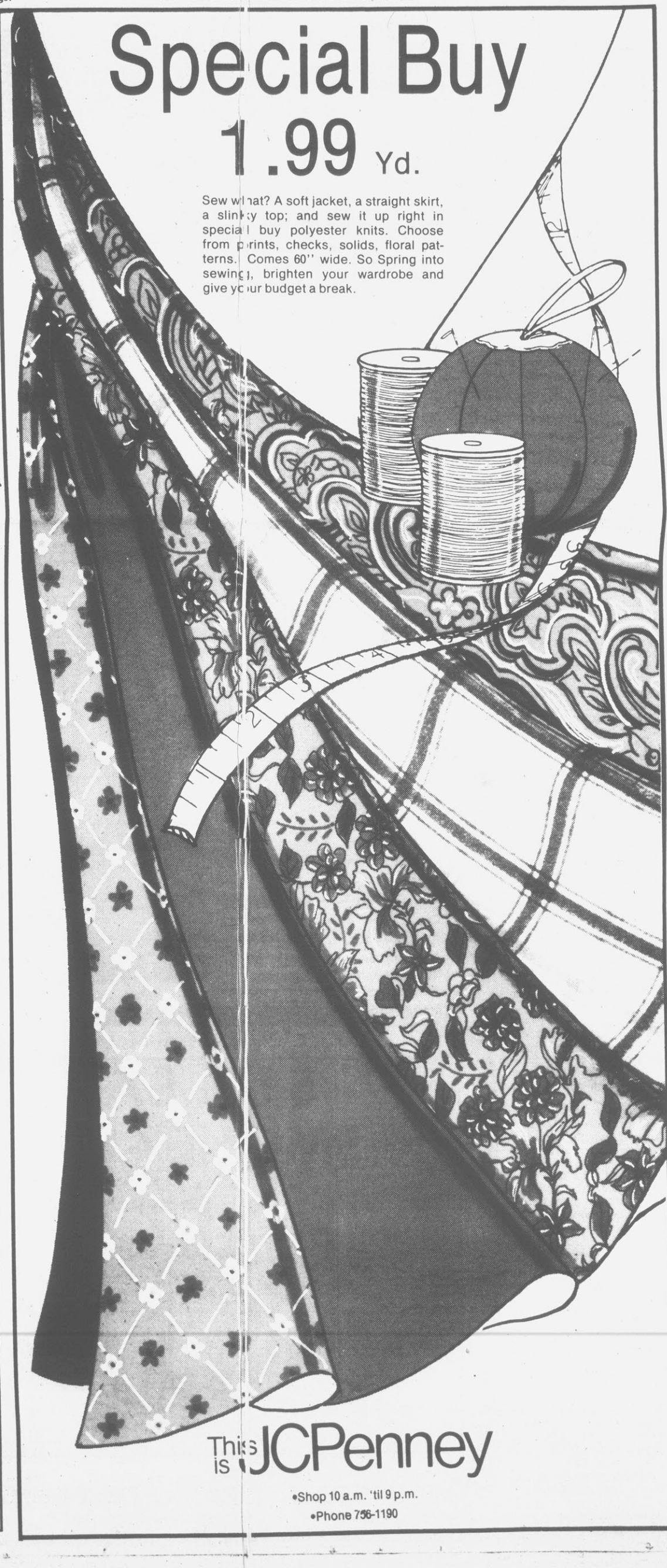

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Castles In Britian Are Everywhere

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — Everyone dreams of castles in Spain. Nobody gushes over castles in Britain.

This is a strange oversight. For no other country has more castles per mile than the British Isles. There are so many they are all but uncountable.

There are castles begun around 1000 B.C., and Queen Victoria's Balmoral, begun after 1852. There are castles from all the 3,000 years in between — Roman castles, Anglo-Saxon castles, dainty toylike castles and grim feudal monsters.

"England, Wales and Scotland together possess one of the largest and most diverse collections of castles anywhere in the world," says a beautiful recent book. There are thousands of them, and no two are alike.

Many are now ruins, maintained by the government but inhabited only by ghosts. Many others have been lovingly restored. Some, like Berkeley or Chirk, have been lived in through all the centuries since they were built. Hundreds are open to visitors.

Almost all can be found in "The National Trust Book of British Castles," published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson in collaboration with the National Trust, the organization which owns dozens of castles and much else of the nation's heritage.

Author Paul Johnson has produced not a guidebook but a one-subject encyclopedia, a gorgeously illustrated explanation of how castles originated and continuously changed.

People think of castles either as massive stone piles with armored knights crossing the drawbridge or as Disney fantasies of sugary turrets and spires. Actually they come in endless shapes and forms, and you don't have to to far from London to sample the variations.

Tucked into a Kentish valley is rose-red Hurstmonceux, its fairytale towers perfect and undamaged in a lily-spotted moat — which now houses the Greenwich Royal Observatory. Hard by it is Bodiam, a gray stone shell rising sheer from another moat, everybody's dream of an impregnable fortress from the golden age of knighthood.

Other short trips reach famous Windsor, the largest inhabited castle in the world, or the lesser-known glories of Hever or Leeds. There is the Tower of London itself, a castle above all else, or the intimate charms of Scotney, or the gigantic keeps of Rochester and Hedingham. Or Allington, Chiddingstone, Dover, Deal, Arundel.

Johnson notes, however, that castles began primarily as military bases, strongpoints which could be defended against all comers. That dictated everything a "castle" came to be.

They cling precariously to cliffs or crags, perch in lakes, surround themselves with moats, all to make attack harder.

In the Bronze and Iron Ages, men built castles not of stone but with row on row of deep ditches and high earthen banks ringing hill tops. At least 2,520 Iron Age hill forts are known, and the tremendous ramparts of one like Maiden Castle are still exciting to visit.

Many Roman castles remain. When William the Conqueror invaded in 1066, his Norman knights threw up at least 1,000 castles. Everywhere are the grim stone piles of the feudal age.

Every time war threw up a new technology, castle design had to change. At one period, Johnson says, castle owners trusted their armies of mercenaries so little that castle architecture was modified so "the lord's part of the building could be defended against mutinous or treacherous followers."

The feudal castles which dot the country were "the bones of the kingdom." Nowhere was this more true than in the monumental castles King Edward I built after 1274 to conquer Wales.

His 21 enormous strongholds produced "the biggest program of castle building in the whole history of the English crown," Johnson says. It lasted more than 25 years, was "never really completed" and employed so many thousands of workmen it practically bankrupted the economy.

But Edward's castles worked. They were so impregnable that in 1294, "37 men defended Harlech against the entire Welsh army."

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ASTOR ® SHORTENING ALL-PURPOSE 3-LB. CAN $1.19
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Prescribing Valium Is 'Routine'

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Like wine, a certain amount of stress in life probably is good for you. But too much stress, like too much wine, can overwhelm the body.

And for millions, the answer to excess stress or overreaction to it lies in a drug that's become a household word: Valium.

To many, Valium is a remarkably safe and effective minor tranquilizer when used properly. To critics, it's a widely misused and overprescribed drug, a symbol of a drug-dependent society.

What's certain is that Valium is the most widely prescribed drug in the country, with the number of prescriptions written yearly running at a rate of slightly under 50 million, including refills, according to industry sources. They place annual sales at about $25 million.

Stress is becoming widely recognized as a major underlying cause of many physical and psychological illnesses. Doctors now say at least 50 percent of all their patients come because of various kinds of stress. About 15 percent of the nation's adult population will take a tranquilizer this year, among them about 3.2 million Valium tablets.

Valium is also the target of critics. They point to Betty Ford, the former first lady, who last year checked into the alcoholism and drug rehabilitation center of the Long Beach Naval Hospital in California. Doctors say she had been using both alcohol and Valium.

Valium, whose generic name is diazepam, is a synthetic chemical of a class called benzodiazepines which also includes Librium, developed at Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., of Nutley, N.J., by Dr. Leo Sternbach.

Today, more than half of Valium prescriptions are used to promote muscle relaxation or for epilepsy, Roche officials say. They say it's also useful and safe, for a recent heart attack victim with anxiety.

Critics warn it can be lethal when combined with alcohol, because both depress the central nervous system and can *amplify each other's effects.*

One problem with Valium is the failure of many doctors to tell patients about likely effects of the drug, its side effects or the dangers of overuse or mixing with other drugs, especially alcohol.

Three studies have pinpointed this problem.

One by the National Institute of Mental Health in the late 1960s and early 1970s examined the use of all psychoactive drugs. The other two, at the University of Massachusetts and the University of Maryland, focused on Valium. Roche paid for both.

The studies found a bright picture for Valium. None of the findings suggested patterns of drug dependence. But they noted concern that many patients don't get information on the drug's possible effects.

How does Valium work? Through the lymbic system that controls what's known as the emotional brain. It's affected by what we perceive and that triggers neurological behavior in the hypothalamus or master brain, which triggers hormonal production.

The hormonal changes affect glands, the heart, the gastrointestinal tract and parts of the body, where stress has its result in things like high blood pressure or migraine headache.

In the last two years, a remarkable discovery has been made. The brain contains specific receptor sites for these compounds, and the drugs bind to them. This suggests there's something in the brain that might serve as natural thermostats to regulate levels of anxiety.

This suggests people with a relatively low anxiety level may have a sufficient concentration of this substance to control stress. People with high anxiety levels may have been "cheated of an adequate supply of this natural substance."

"This is pure blue-sky speculation, of course," says Dr. Leo E. Hollister, professor of Medicine, Psychiatry and Pharmacology at Stanford University. "But the story of the natural opiates.. .certainly opens the door to this sort of possibility..."

While the Roche stress symposium emphasized tranquilizers, it did cite the value of non-drug approaches like psychotherapy, relaxation, meditation, biofeedback, massage and exercise in treating anxiety.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAR. 18, 1979

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to delve deeply into whatever school of thought or philosophy of life that interests you and extract from it the most desirable aspects that can be helpful to you in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your hunches are good so use them to your advantage at this time. Don't neglect needed health treatments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Figure out what should be done to have greater success in the days ahead. Show more interest in civic matters and gain prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to show your appreciation to those who have done you many favors in the past. Show more affection for mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know exactly what form of entertainment you want to enjoy today and invite good friends to join you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to iron out any differences at home and have more harmony there in the future. Be alert to outside conditions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend lofty-minded services that will be inspiring and give you added wisdom. Show more consideration for loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study ways to be more productive in the future. Use your good common sense when dealing with outsiders. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after personal aims in a most positive way and gain them easily. Make the most of this day free from work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sit down with those you respect and get advice that can help you advance in your line of endeavor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans how to gain your most cherished aims and then start working along in such directions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to plan tomorrow's work intelligently so that you can make big headway. Express happiness with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Trust your hunches which are working accurately now and come to the right decisions. Make this a worthwhile day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be interested in investigating things and should be given a fine education in order to make the most of this ability. Give the finest religious and ethical training that you can to set the life on the right path.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Forget the past and set your goals on future plans that are important to you. If you do become involved in a long-time problem, you lose out in directions which could be excellent for you so be ready for change, expansion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy at work, make plans for necessary trips, consider needed changes, etc. Cultivate the friendship of a new associate who could be most helpful to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find new and better ways of handling any obligations you have and forget the past ones. Use a different approach with loved ones and get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A partnership matter needs to be updated if it is to be more successful. Stop worrying about a past affair and think of the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to get your work done more efficiently than in the past. Be willing to discuss ideas with fellow workers and come to a better understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) By doing something thoughtful for others, you gain their goodwill now. Find the missing link in your abilities and prosper. Take time for the social side life in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Adopt a different attitude at home and get good results, establish more harmony there. Entertain acquaintances and gain their goodwill. The younger element is best at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Set up better working conditions with allies. Get the information you need which has been difficult to obtain in the past. Don't let wrongdoers get you down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to make progress in financial and property affairs. A new adviser can give good advice which you would be wise to follow. Do something thoughtful for kin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make fast decisions but be sure they are right. Forget past errors. Enjoy social events and view them from a different angle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to make some changes in plans so that you get the most out of old and new methods by combining both properly. Be discreet in going after information you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make as many new contacts as you can now that will be worthwhile and bring you added prosperity in the future. Entertain persons you really like. Be careful of fly-by-night schemes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into worldly affairs but be less old-fashioned to get good results. Understand new ideas better. Gain the backing of a bigwig you know for important projects you have in mind.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be fascinated about varying kinds of philosophies and should be exposed to individuals of all kinds early in life. Add foreign languages to the curricula for easier communication. Sports are good here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

Byrd Co-Directs 2 Workshops

ECU News Bureau

William C. Byrd, professor of community health in the East Carolina University School of Allied Health and Social Professions, collaborated with Prof. Len Dawson of UNC-Chapel Hill in two recent training workshops for health care professionals.

Byrd and Dawson developed and conducted a program for the N.C. Primary Health Care Association at its recent meeting in Snow Hill.

They also helped plan and conduct a board development retreat at Quail Roost for the governing body of Greene County Health Care, a private corporation based in Snow Hill.

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"Belly Dancing"

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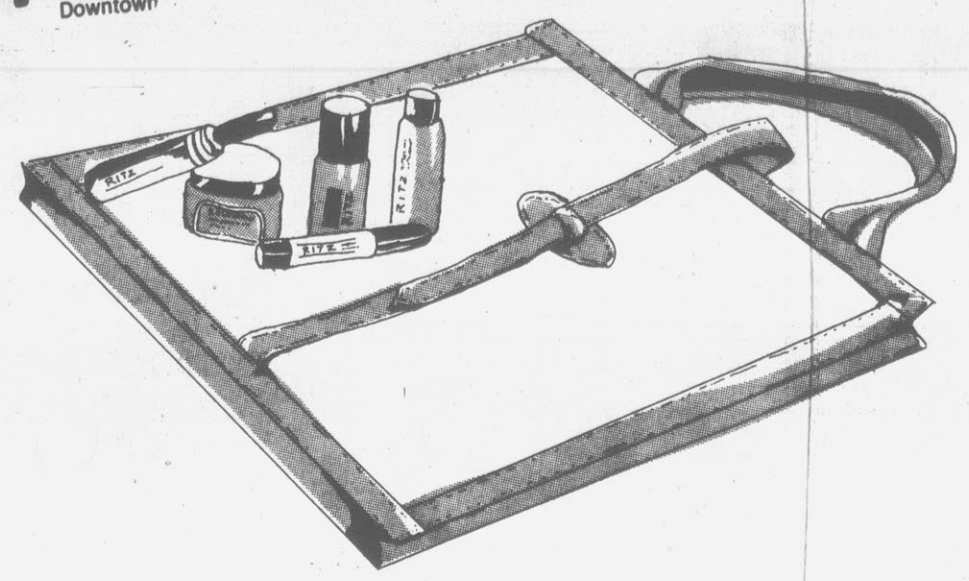

Charles of the Ritz

You'll feel like a diplomat with this classic tote in oatmeal canvas with blue leather-like trim, containing five beauty basics: Revenescence Moist Environment Body Treatment 1 oz.; Revenescence Moist Environment Night Treatment .5 oz.; Water Resistant Lash Color in Black .35 oz.; Ritz Cheek Stick in Caramel .15 oz.; Ritz Light Perfume .5 oz.

Please send my Beauty Courier for 10.00 ☐
along with the items checked below:

Revenescence Moisture Reservoir Liquid Makeup 1 fl. oz. 17.50
Ivory Beige ☐ Honey Beige ☐ Warm Beige ☐
Bronzed Beige ☐ Sand Beige ☐ Tawny Beige ☐
Sienna Beige ☐ Toasted Beige ☐

Revenescence Moist Environment Eye Cream 5 oz. 8.00 ☐
Conditioning Lip Balm 0.13 oz. 6.00 ☐
Ultra Gentle Eye Makeup Remover 4 oz. 5.00 ☐
Charles of the Ritz Eau De Toilette Natural Spray 2 oz. 14.00 ☐
Ritz Light Perfume Spray 1.9 oz. 9.00 ☐ 3.2 oz. 12.00 ☐

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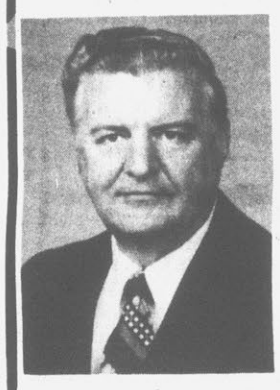

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with Rev. Joseph H. Ingram, Evangelist

Cedric D. Pierce, Jr. Pastor

March 18 through 23rd
Sunday night 7:00 P.M.
Week Nights 7:30 P.M.

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Nursery and Children's Church provided for preschoolers. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND SPRING REVIVAL AT BLACK JACK FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH.

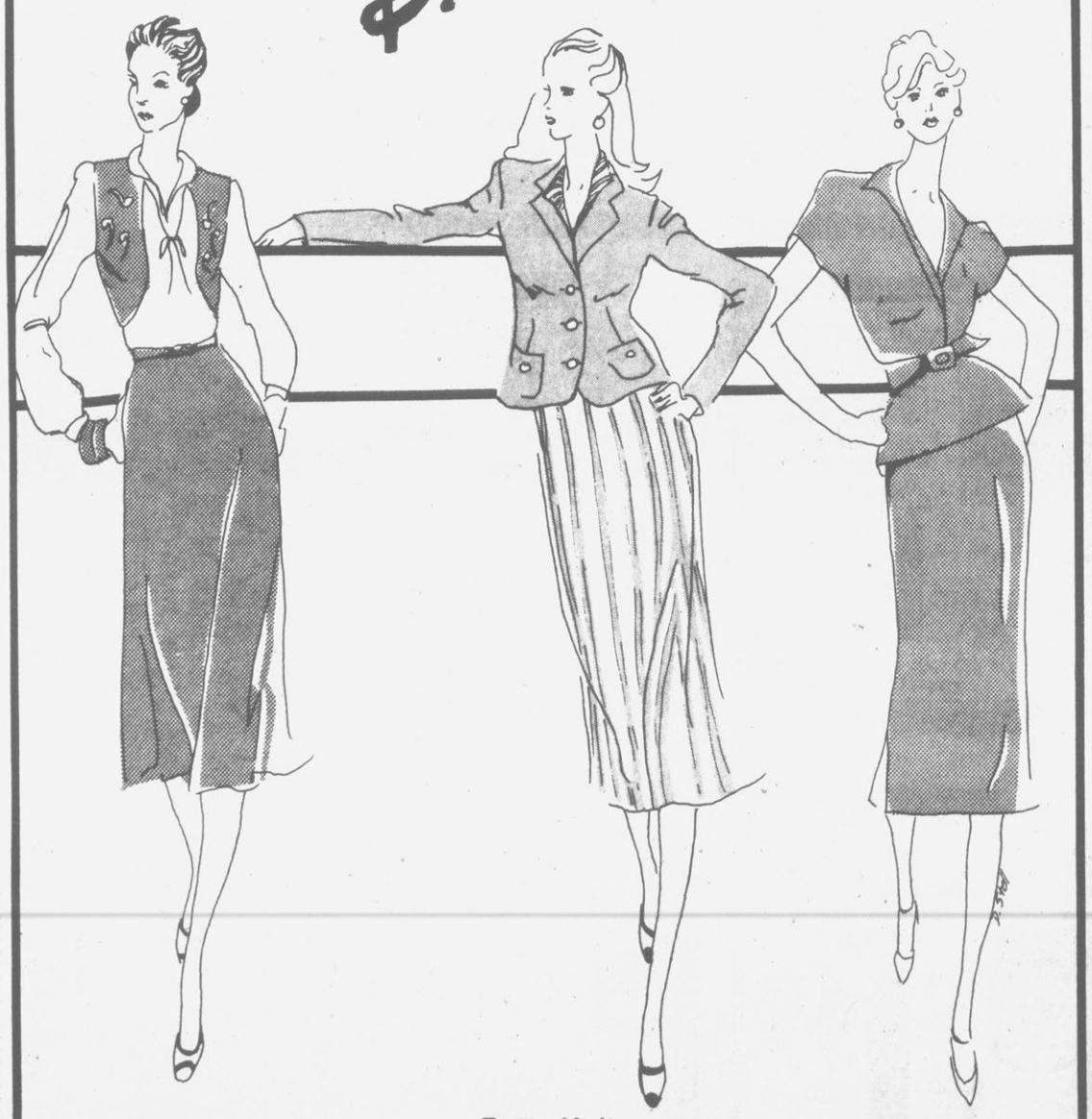
Two-Dollar Bet Pays Off $2,500

NEW YORK (UPI) — A two dollar investment in a souvenir sheet of stamps 45 years ago is worth $2,500 today, according to Alain de Cadenet, a collector and consultant to the British Post Office. The sheets were issued by Austria in 1933.

Norway will mark the 125th anniversary of the first Norwegian stamp by issuing souvenir sheets in conjunction with NORWEX 80, an international stamp exhibition scheduled in Oslo June 13-22, 1980, de Cadenet said.

The British Post Office also will be offering special souvenir sheets on Aug. 22, 1979, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the death of Rowland Hill, who introduced the world's first adhesive postage stamp.

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA



Verona
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Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

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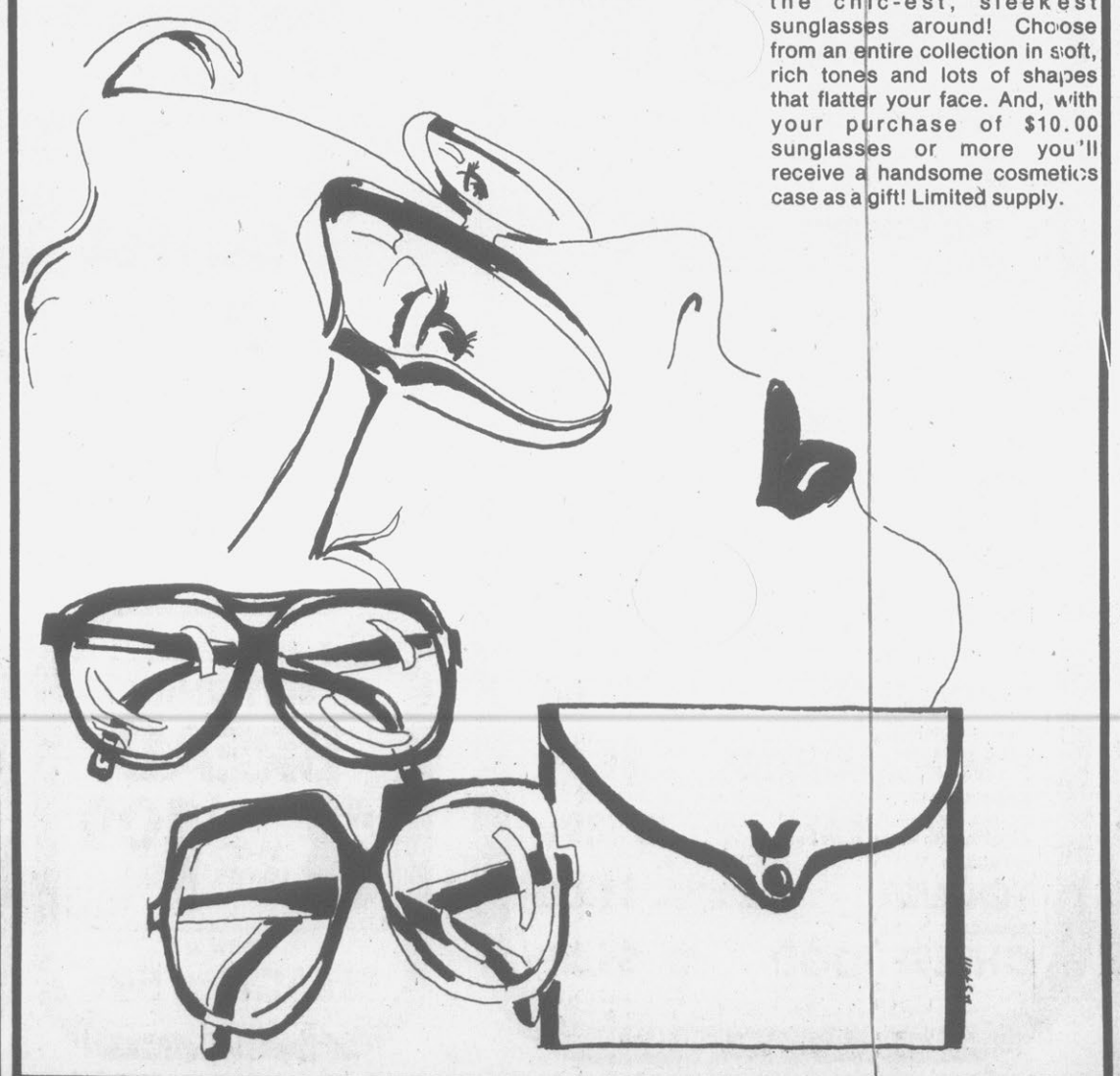


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Overly modest one
6 Paid attention
11 Motivated
12 Brought into agreement
14 Bowers
15 Snuggle
16 Plunder
17 Declares for score
19 Under the weather
20 Spanish cheers
22 UN's Trygve —
23 Stagger
24 Lahr and Parks
26 Faces firmly
28 Greek nickname
30 Sow's milieu
31 Spice
35 Poisonous snake
39 Sharpen
40 Taste
42 Type of tide
43 Likely
44 Guide
46 Onager
47 Checked
49 Detest
51 Stopped (Fr.)
52 Brings joy
53 Underground system
54 Murders

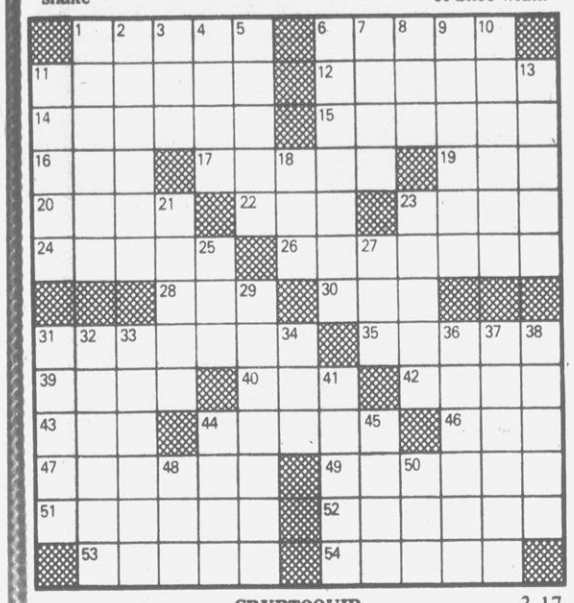
DOWN
1 Conditional release
2 Word with stamp
3 GI's org.
4 Skin: comb. form
5 One of the Fords
6 Machine tools
7 Pub orders
8 Poet's word
9 Opens the package
10 Missile
11 Chocolate substitute
13 Valleys
18 Women's —
21 Word with coach
23 Synthetic fiber
25 Spanish Mrs.
27 And so forth (abbr.)
29 Source of news, often
31 Scarlett of fiction
32 Cowboys
33 Unabridged
34 Iranian asset
36 Actor Warren
37 Allergic reactions
38 Church parts
41 May and fishing
44 Baseball's Rose
45 Highway charge
48 Modern
50 Shoe width

Average solution time: 22 min.

R	A	C	E	S	■	P	I	T	■	B	O	B
A	L	A	R	M	■	O	R	E	■	A	R	E
M	A	R	I	E	■	S	A	L	L	I	E	S
■	■	R	E	L	A	T	E	■	E	R	A	T
C	I	I	■	T	H	E	■	L	A	N	D	S
A	R	E	A	■	O	R	S	O	N	■	■	■
B	A	R	L	E	Y	■	N	O	O	D	L	E
■	■	P	A	S	T	A	■	N	E	A	R	■
S	T	A	I	R	■	O	R	T	■	N	O	N
T	U	R	N	■	S	M	E	A	R	S	■	■
A	D	D	E	N	D	A	■	B	O	E	R	S
R	O	O	■	E	A	T	■	L	I	S	T	S
E	R	R	■	T	K	O	■	E	S	T	E	S

3-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-17

L F A L F T I Z J U S Z L F A I J L S Z L F A I W

T I I F U I Z J U I J W J H J H T S Z F W

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PEANUT VENDOR WISELY PURVEYED WARES TO LEAN TOURISTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals S

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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American Language Changing, Explains Professor Of Speech

HOUSTON, (AP) — Ask a Texan to count "eight, nine, ten," but don't correct his pronunciation when he says, "eight, nahn, tin," advises John W. Black.

Black, a retired member of Ohio State University's communication faculty, is a visiting professor of speech at Texas Southern University.

"Most of us hear with our mouths. In other words, we subconsciously match what we hear with what we would say if we had done the talking," he says.

"In fact, to criticize a person's habitual pronunciation is often taken as an affront because a person's pronunciation is so much a part of himself."

Pointing out that no one is immune to language conditioning, Black, a native of Veedersburg, Ind., recalled that "many of us who were reared near the Wabash River have trouble saying the diphthong of 'owl.'"

"While speaking in class recently I stopped after saying the word 'vowel' and asked if the class noticed anything odd," he says. "One girl snickered that I said 'vol.'

"But it turned out that same girl had picked the word 'since' on a pronunciation test as sounding like 'fence.'"

Black, past president of the Speech Association of America and other professional societies, explained how the American language had been changing ever since the colonists settled here in the 1700s.

To examine some of this change, Black recently repeated a student pronunciation test he first gave some 40 years ago and compared the results.

He found not only evidence of change, but also that most Americans are more tolerant of variations in pronunciation than they were a few decades back.

"Pronunciation trends are hard to pin down," he says, "but if there is anything you can say, it's that the discrepancy between the heard version and the written version of the language has been increasing and will continue to increase."

Characteristic of this divergence between the heard and written expression of language, says Black, is a tendency toward overcorrection — called "hyperurbanism."

He points out that a common example of hyperurbanism is the pronunciation of the "t" in "often."

"This inclination has led us toward pronunciation as spelled and the insertion of a great many silent letters into our speech," he said.

"Take that word 'toward' which I just used. It used to rhyme with gourd, but the tendency today is to say 'toward.'"

Black said our tolerance of variable pronunciations was apparent all around, both among educated and uneducated people.

All attempts at simplified spelling — to bring the written and heard language closer together — have failed since the time Noah Webster tried it, he said.

"Furthermore, had later proponents of simplified spelling been as influential as Webster, the gap between the English and American languages could be much wider."

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary notes that not all educated speakers pronounce words the same way and that a second-place variant is not to be regarded as less acceptable than the pronunciation given first, Black pointed out.

"Even so, teachers cannot let bizarre and unlettered pronunciations go unnoticed," he added.

"Nor can they ignore the fact that the educated person is expected to exhibit certain characteristics of pronunciation that reflect breadth of experience and classroom exchange of ideas."

He advises that should a contemporary dictionary record the variant pronunciations of educated speakers, "students — guided by teachers — should monitor their own usages, checking them against listed variants."

Short Course On Symbolism

In cooperation with Pitt County churches, Pitt Technical Institute will offer a short course, "The Symbols of Religion." The course will begin Tuesday, March 20, 10-11 a.m., Oakmont Baptist Church, Red Banks Rd., Greenville, and meet every Tuesday for five weeks.

The course will include information on the history and meanings of religious symbols found on church vestments, furnishings, stained-glass windows, and religious art work. Registration fee will be $5. Persons interested in taking the class should be at the first class meeting Tuesday.

NUTRITIOUS IF SMELLY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raw onions are a nutritious as well as smelly garnish. The USDA says they contain minerals such as calcium, phosphorous and iron, plus vitamins A and C, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin.

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Dolphin Doctor's Customers Balky

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — In a profession where balky customers are the rule, J. Lawrence Dunn's are the slipperiest around.

Dunn, 37, is a dolphin doctor — the staff veterinarian for Mystic Marinelife Aquarium and one of only a handful of marine mammal specialists in the country.

Dunn sees his share of dogs and cats as head of a Charlestown, R.I., animal hospital. But twice a week he gets to deal instead with dolphins, whales, seals and other ocean mammals that pose problems not often seen by other vets.

Getting a blood sample from a dolphin, for example, means draining the animal's pool and enlisting a crew of helpers to hold the animal down.

Even then, Dunn says, a large dolphin can — and often does — knock over a half-dozen handlers before the deed is done.

Getting the needle in a vein is only part of the problem, Dunn says. Dolphins can shift blood away from their skins toward their vital organs, and getting a blood sample can easily take an hour.

The work also has rewards.

Aquarium animals are much more on their own than household pets are, Dunn says. And, unlike some pet owners, the aquarium spends freely to ensure that its charges get the best possible care, he adds.

Dunn says marine mammals are a challenge because comparatively little is known about treating them.

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APR. 6-8	Washington, D.C., Cherry Blossom Festival and Dinner Theatre Show.
APR. 20-22	Charleston, S.C., Ft. Sumpter, Charlestown Landing, Plusseau Houses and plantations.
APR. 28-29	Williamsburg, Va., Carter's Grove, Colonial Williamsburg, Pottery Factory.
MAY 4-6	Nashville, TN., Grand Ole Opry, Opryland & Tour.
MAY 13-20	Tulip Festival, Holland, Michigan, Battlecreek, Niagara Falls, Kellog Plant, Philadelphia.
MAY 29-JUNE 3	Florida, Kennedy Space Center, Circus World, Seaworld, Disney World, Cypress Gardens.
JUNE 20-24	New York City, Broadway Play, Radio City Music Hall Tour, Cruise, Statute of Liberty.

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Sale Begins March 19th And Ends April 1

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ965 ♡AJ82 ◇Q105 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	1 ◇	2 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q10962 ♡Q83 ◇A9852
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	1 ♡	1 ♠
Pass	1 NT	4 ♠	?

What action do you take?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A ♡95 ◇J873 ♣KQJ874
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
2 NT	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q92 ♡854 ◇K852 ♣K75
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
4 ♡	?		

What action do you take?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J3 ♡QJ6 ◇KJ85 ♣A872
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	Dble.	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.6—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10873 ♡AQ6 ◇AKQ1095
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J4 ♡AQ83 ◇AQ10 ♣AQJ10
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Dble.	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK764 ♡A93 ◇105 ♣J87
Partner opens the bidding with three diamonds. What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send $1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Belated Thanks To Life-Saver

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Constable Kenneth Thomas rescued David Dixon from drowning 15 years ago.

The boy is now 21, and his mother, Marlene Dixon, went to a great deal of trouble to track down the constable, who has moved several times in the intervening years, to invite the officer to David's 21st birthday party.

Professor Of Beer Is Teacher Of Its Proper Care, Pouring

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

SPANISH LAKE, Mo. (AP) — Winter's rains and ruins are over, or will be, officially, next week. Time to start thinking seriously about picnic hampers and beer.

"Keep that beer out of the sunshine," Vince Deck admonishes. "The sun will turn beer skunky."

Vince Deck knows things like that. He knows the proper temperature at which beer should be drunk: 40 degrees. He knows how it should go from bottle to glass: splash it, get a good head. He knows how it should go from glass to throat: hold the glass at the bottom.

He knows these things because he teaches a beer school. Vince Deck is a professor of beer.

About once a month he gathers his pupils — saloonkeepers, bartenders, waiters — and teaches them one lesson: how to pour a perfect glass of beer. The course takes three hours. Finally, he pours one.

Its color is rich amber, its head creamy white. From the bottom of the glass not a single bubble rises. The aroma is sharp, inviting. A perfect glass of beer.

Here's how.

"Start with the glass. It has to be perfectly clean. Beer clean, not water clean. Beer clean means it can't be washed with soap. Use a non-sudsing cleaner. Air dry it. On a rack, not a mat.

"If the glass is clean, the beer will keep its head. Every swallow should leave a ring of foam. Five gulps, five rings.

"Some think that bubbles rising from the bottom of the glass means the beer is fresh. Not so. It means the glass is not beer clean. If the beer bubbles, it will be flat before you finish it.

"When you add beer to the glass, do it gently. Don't shake the bottle around. Just ease it into the glass.

"You would be surprised the difference it makes if you pay attention to those little things. I think a perfect glass of beer is worth it."

Vince Deck is a jolly man of 69 with a rich, amber voice, a healthy paunch and a head that is creamy white, a perfect professor of beer.

For years he worked as a chemist for a St. Louis brewery, testing grains, looking for better varieties of barley, keeping the yeast strain pure. His job also was to teach the brewery's salesmen how the beer was made so they could talk about it knowledgeably.

Since his retirement he has gone a step further, teaching retailers how beer should be served. His beer school is sponsored by a local distributor.

"The idea is for the customer to get the same beer in his glass that left the brewery," he said. "The distributor and the tavern owner want the beer they sell to taste musty."

They do?

"Yes. Like, I must have another. If every tavern served beer the right way, breweries couldn't brew enough of it. I will show you."

The two perfect glasses of beer were lifted. Five gulps, five rings.

"Does it taste musty?"

Yes, it does.

"Then let's have another."

LEARNING THE RIGHT WAY — Vince Deck, second from right, shows some of his students how to pour a perfect glass of beer. Deck, self-proclaimed professor of beertending, gives once-a-month lessons. (AP Laserphoto)

Health Services

March 19-March 23
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 — Done daily — 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. **only**.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, March 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, March 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. check-up) — Tuesday, March 20, 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, March 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

VD Clinic — Tuesday, March 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Friday, March 23, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, March 21, 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 — Monday, March 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 3 p.m. **EPSDT. Appointment necesary.**

Tuesday, March 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Nurses Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, March 22, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. **Pediatric Screening Clinic.** Appointment necessary.

Thursday, March 22, 1 - 4 p.m. **High Risk Pediatrics.** Appointment necessary.

Hypertension & Glaucoma Screening Clinic — Tuesday, March 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Orthopedic Clinic — Friday, March 23, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Pill Pick-up — Friday, March 23, 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, March 19 — Grifton (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Tuesday, March 20 — Farmville

Wednesday, March 21 — Bethel

Thursday, March 22 — Ayden

Friday, March 23 — 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.

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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA
Sesto Meucci
by Wolff
Cascading strips raise this open look to à styling height surpassed by none. Slender heels make these sandals perfect compliments for all your spring dresses and skirts.
Black Patent. 50.00
Bone & Black Patent. 50.00
White & Black Patent. 50.00

Brody's
PITT PLAZA
DRESSES FOR SWEET YOUNG THINGS
Print with plaid combinations of pink/blue/white are stitched-up to look all sugar and spice on Easter Morn. Sketched, left to right: Rosebud-bedecked smock popped-on over a co-ordinate plaid dress. Sizes 2 to 4. Floral print dress with plaid tunic and tiny shoulder bag. Sizes 4 to 6X.

City Witnessing Power Of The Dollar

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Caruso sang here, Sousa's band tootled here, presidents yacationed here, 29 Norwegian Boy Scouts were almost arrested in 1936 for swimming without tops here, Douglas MacArthur's grandfather died here, Miss America was born here and Al Capone divided up the netherworld in a meet at his suite here.

Now that this care-worn resort, called Newark-by-the-Sea by cynics, is trying to revive its splendor and achieve civic grace through rolling craps the easy way, avarice has raised its greedy head here.

Events spin like a slot machine's lemons. The view is kaleidoscopic:

—Supplicating the Deity, as is his custom, Jack Louizeaux kneels to his detonator and blasts another Boardwalk hotel into eternity, his third. A woman reporter weeps. Louizeaux is unmoved.

"I didn't condemn the man," he has said. "I just swung the ax and cut off his head. He didn't suffer."

Reese Palley, the Boardwalk's self-styled "merchant to the rich," stands to split a reported $750,000 annual rent for the casino that will rise from the rubble. It will be built by Bally Mfg. Co., the people who bring you slot machines.

—Playboy Enterprises plans a 33-story casino-hotel tower. The Federal Aviation Administration says anything over 10 stories protrudes into the approach path to nearby Bader Field. Playboy obliges by cutting its tower to 24 stories.

—Landlords have taken a sudden interest in prime property in the Inlet section, an area abandoned to blacks, Hispanics, stray dogs, blowing newspapers and demolition. Some rents have doubled overnight. The clamor of hammers rouses Carmen Santiago. Gracias a Dios, the landlord has finally fixed the leak in the roof. When the sun doesn't make its accustomed appearance through the windows, she goes outside to find the landlord has boarded them up. Later she complains he has also turned off the heat in an effort to evict her.

—It is 10:30 p.m. A gale has pushed the chill factor down to minus 17. A car stops for a red light near Resorts International, so far the town's only casino. Streetwalkers descend on it from the shadows like gulls after a newly beached clam.

—Doris Sewell, a determined black poverty worker in the Inlet, has just done over a rooming house. A white from Philadelphia asks about buying back the home where he "romped as a boy."

"I told him it would cost him $135,000 to romp there now."

To savor what's afoot here, one must remember Atlantic City's unofficial motto: Ocean, Commotion and Lots of Promotion. Legalized gaming is the latest of a series of bizarre waves washing ashore.

Atlantic City is where young W.C. Fields, "The World's Greatest Comic Juggler," drew crowds by staging fake drownings. Where Glenn H. Curtis made a pioneering demonstration of air power in 1910 by bombing an offshore yacht with oranges. Where, in 1870, Alexander Boardman, a railroad conductor and hotel owner, proposed the first boardwalk to keep guests from tracking sand on his carpets. Where the first restaurant lobster tank was supposedly invented. Where, during the early Miss America parades, everyone had to be clad in swimsuits including the town fathers, the police and the firemen's band.

Today land goes for as high as $166 a square foot. In the game of Monopoly, a hotel on Park Place costs $1,500. In a real life game of Casinopoly, Bally is building its hotel at the same address for $100 million. Since the board measures only 10 by 48 city blocks, the stakes threaten to rise as high as the skyline. (Bader Field is realigning its runways to accommodate).

Six local men put up $10,000 each for an option on the long-closed Ambassador Hotel. They ultimately sold it for $7 million. A restaurateur who recently sold out reminisced with his wife about the early lunch stand days. "Remember, Momma," he said, fondling a $600,000 check, "when all we had for dinner were the leftovers?"

Joe Carangi's Hoagie City is now open all night, serving breakfast to people coming off work. He is opening a second branch, paying $2,000 a month rentals on a 16.8 by 53.5 — foot building which changed hands last fall for a listed $135,000. The barber next door is holding out for $175,000. That's $35,000 a chair. A lady up the street wants $1 million for her land plus a permanent suite in the casino-to-be, a boutique in the lobby for her daughter and a lifetime pass to all the shows.

A buyer offered 72 residents of a block on Bellevue Avenue $100,000 each. A few held out. The holdouts, says Rita DeNota, "are a lot of old people who are doing it for sentiment and jazz like that."

Losers at Casinopoly include the elderly, a large element of the city's 40,000 population. Once luxurious apartment buildings like the Ritz have sold out, pulling the rugs literally from beneath retirees who had made them their next-to-last resting places. They move out almost daily, their sunset years suddenly darkened.

The Ritz Social Club blew its treasury on a final Auld Lang Syne New Year's party. Harry Raiken was given six months to live when he moved into the President Towers six years ago. He credits the ocean air and Boardwalk camaraderie with saving his life. "It was a permanent vacation here," says a friend. "Now Harry's gone back to Philadelphia. He was crying when he left."

As landmarks fall, as steel cranes stalk along the skyline like marsh birds, as the poor feel the pinch of soaring land prices and bemoan a future they see as bellhops and chambermaids, new players enter the game and the rules change.

Gambling stocks soared from nowhere to $230 a share. Al Marks doubled the phones at his brokerage and grew used to waiters mingling with the crowd at the tape between luncheon courses.

An abandoned plant is home of the new Casino Career Institute, opened by Atlantic County Community College despite some mutterings that craps is not exactly higher education. Students spend the day developing dice jargon, calculating payoffs in their heads and mastering the four deck shuffle. Graduates can look forward to $20,000 a year including tips.

The Mecca of the students is a black-jacketed job behind the tables at Resorts or two other casinos hoping to open this year. Singer Steve Lawrence threw out the first dice May 26, and Resorts' take reached $120 million by year's end. In 1977 Resorts, which also owns a Nassau casino, made $61 million. With a monopoly, its daily take averages three times any Las Vegas casino.

But there are those who see a dark cloud to the silver lining, the ubiquitous Mob. They point to those such as Angelo Bruno, said to be Philadelphia's top Godfather, whose company sells Atlantic City 40 percent of its smokes. For his part, Bruno says he wouldn't take a hotel casino "if they gave it to me for nothing."

This isn't likely. Anyone having anything to do with a casino, has to be licensed by the New Jersey Casino Control Commission.

"With all the surveillance and regulation, I'm not worried about the Mob getting into the action," says a champion of the casino movement. "What worries me is what they might do on the periphery — restaurants, clubs and the like."

Money is doing much of the talking in Atlantic City. Planners talk of a dozen casinos and 106,000 new jobs by 1990. They talk of an "arrival phenomenon" to replace the ramshackle rear entrance to town which reminded former London croupier Marlene Collins of the backside of a Hollywood stage set, except worse. Convention Hall may be doubled to handle $1 billion in bookings starting in 1981.

Other winners include the Community Chest, over the top for the first time in five years. Resorts bought $100,000 worth of tickets to a Frank Sinatra Benefit that raised $600,000 for the hospital. Miss America will still reign, says her Lord High Chamberlain, stockbroker Al Marks, provided she stays out of the gambling halls in deference to the boondocks where many of her subjects dwell. One disloyal resident regrets this, calling her coronation "The Gong Show of Atlantic City." He also pleaded anonymity.

Unemployment is down by almost a third, welfare is off, ratables are up and city commissioner Pierre Hollingsworth, who is also the local head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says the "poverticians" — professional poverty workers — are complaining about the ghetto crunch because prosperity may cost them their jobs.

Among the losers you might include Della Reese, whose recent opening at Resorts drew a crowd of 66. Owen Laurence, keeper of the Boardwalk's diving horse, wonders what his charge will have left to dive into now that Resorts has bought steel Pier for unrevealed uses. "Everything changes. I play each day as it is."

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From the Pitt County Humane Society

to the many local companies and private persons who donated tickets to the CINDERELLA SHOW for children that was presented at Rose High School on March 12th.

Also special thanks to the persons donating to the Sea Gull Feeding fund. The response has been active and generous and several feedings have been made at the Greenville Land fill and other localities. These feeding sessions will continue to be held until the funds are used up.

Evelyn Beasley, Treasurer

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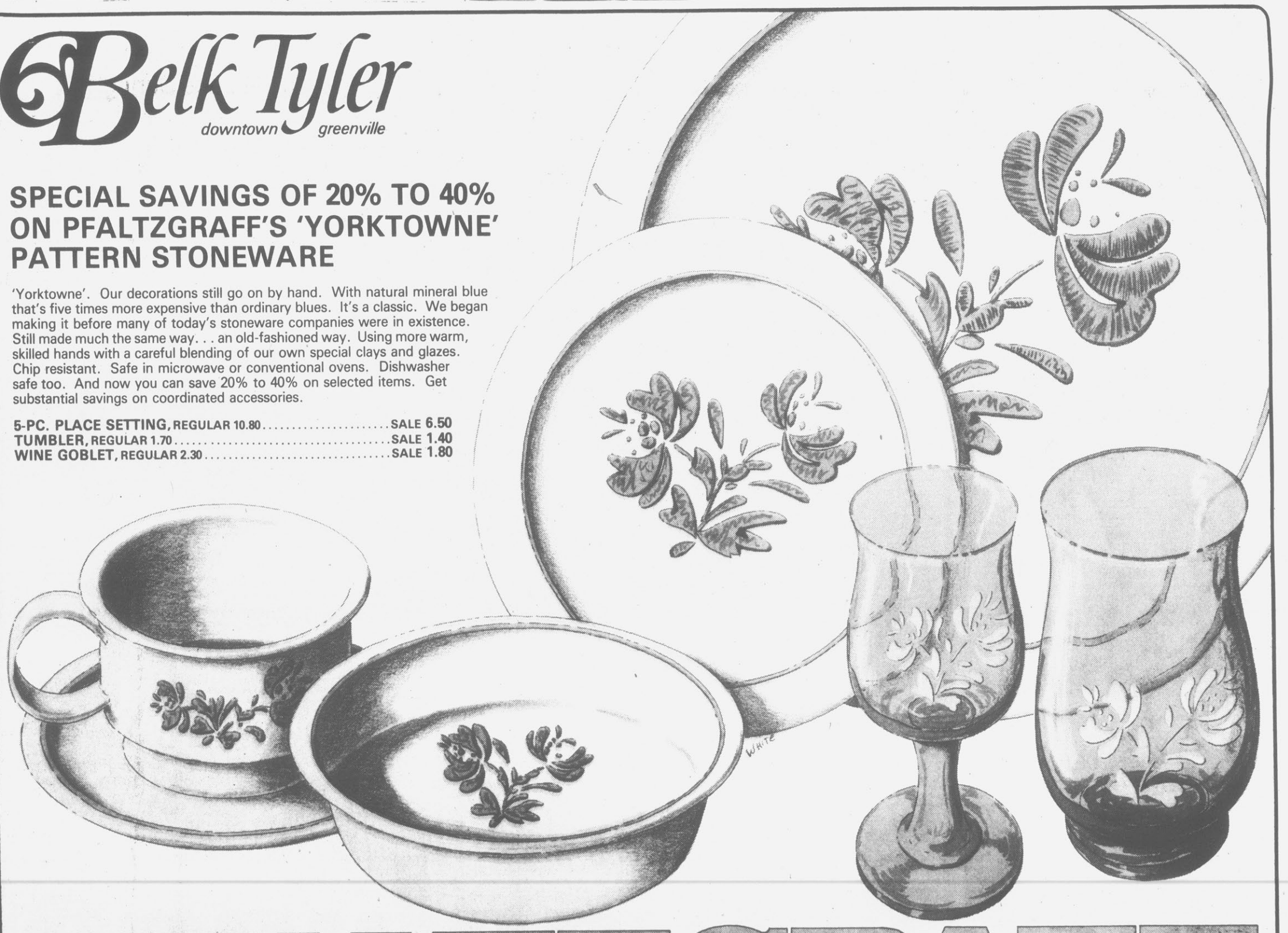

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Guru Says Violence Necessary Part

POONA, India (AP) — At a palm-fringed site once favored by retired British colonial officials, thousands of Americans, Japanese and Western Europeans worship in a cult headed by Rajneesh Chandra Mohan.

"Bhagwan" Rajneesh, literally "God" Rajneesh, inducts disciples in nightly ceremonies and gives them new names and rosary-like necklaces strung with his photograph. He presses a thumb to their foreheads to "energize" them.

As the ceremonies go on, figures clad in the cult's traditional orange vestments dance nearby. Many are temporary visitors from around the world, who pay to attend the center's encounter groups and Rajneesh's lectures.

"I'm living with a living god and I can't keep it to myself," they sing. "I got his malla (necklace), I got his blessing, I'll always trust him, I'll go with him, I hear him say: 'very good, very good.'"

In India, where piety and gurus are common as slot machines in Las Vegas, the 47-year-old Rajneesh has become one of the more successful holy men. He is the most controversial by far.

His movement has been compared to the Peoples Temple of the Rev. Jim Jones, who led more than 900 of his followers in a mass murder-suicide ritual in Guyana last November. While some say they would do the same if ordered by Rajneesh, he sharply disavows any comparison.

He's outraged Prime Minister Morarji Desai, a devout Hindu and a celibate for more than half a century, by saying "Desai is a cunning Fascist," and by his espousal of free sex.

"Sex is divine," Rajneesh says. His groups are based loosely on programs like the Esalen Institute in Big Sur, Calif. But he says his offers more self awareness because it "goes beyond all boundaries — boundaries of sex, boundaries of violence, anger, rage."

Swami Anand Teertha, an Englishman who leads the primal therapy group, says eyes get blackened, an occasional limb broken as sexual fantasies are carried out.

The government has blocked several attempts to buy land to accommodate 20,000 members, and refused visas to foreign disciples and television documentary teams wanting to visit the center.

Many visitors come anyway. Few members are Indians. Among them: a psychiatrist from Scotland, a computer expert from Japan, a novelist from England, the former prince of Hanover, West Germany, and a New York City cantor — one who leads the musical portion of the Jewish Sabbath service.

Rajneesh, a former college philosophy instructor, combines major religions with Esalen-style psychological therapy. Disciples say their experience is difficult to convey to outsiders.

Swami Anand Videh, a Harvard University graduate born Jack Lampl 27 years ago in Cleveland, Ohio, says that like a personal illusion or a "deja vu" feeling, it cannot be easily explained or communicated.

The center has stores, restaurants and accommodations for 350. "This place exists quite independently of India," says Champa, munching on a muffin. Many live outside in rented rooms or apartments, sometimes waiting years to become a resident.

Not all arrivals are concerned with spiritual salvation. "Some are here just for the atmosphere," says a 26-year-old West German. "They are spending their vacations at the Rajneesh Ashram this year instead of Club Med because it's a beautiful place, plenty of chicks and nice weather."

Despite the casual air, no one questions Rajneesh's authority.

"This isn't going to be a democracy," he says in a discourse, available on cassettes at center shops. "You are not going to be asked what should be done and what should not be done ... Your vote will never be taken."

Anyone questioning Rajneesh's teachings or control is free — even encouraged — to leave, a center spokesman says. And members stress that coercion isn't part of the psychological therapy sessions.

In a room decorated with 23 photographs of the leader, a young woman reached her "turning point" after five days of individual therapy, which costs about $110. "Help me, help me," screamed Angela Maria Chiappini, of Milan, Italy, writhing naked on a mat-covered floor and reaching out to her two women "therapists."

One, Ma Prem Divya, formerly Zulma Velie of New York City, asked her to whom she is calling. "Bhagwan," the Italian woman replies.

"Bhagwan is a symbol," Divya she says. "He happens to be a physical being who talks to us everyday. He is an energy, a symbol of the universe, a symbol of life."

This particular symbol is an asthmatic, highly sensitive to strong smells. All who come near him must first pass two sniffing guards, who reject supplicants using perfume or scented shampoo.

His disciples wear the prescribed orange garb, refrain from smoking and meat, and appear willing to make even greater sacrifices.

Teertha, who once worked for a Hong Kong advertising agency, says he'd even commit suicide. "I'd do anything he says. Why? Because what he has done with me so far has been beyond my comprehension.

"Suicide is easy, cleaning toilets at 12 o'clock at night when you don't really want to, that's the real test. Suicide is nothing."

Rajneesh says violence is necessary for self-awareness. But of the Guyana suicides, he says: "Such an incident is unthinkable here. Occasionally such people come to me also. They come and plead, 'Bhagwan, we are ready to die for you.'

"I tell them, 'if you obey me, then first you should be willing to live for me as I ask you to live.'"

Pre-Register Pupils Mar. 22

FARMVILLE — First grade registration for Sam D. Bundy School will be held Thursday, March 22, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the school library.

Children eligible to attend first grade must be six years old before midnight, October 16. The following documents should be presented at registration: birth certificate, guardianship papers (if applicable), and immunization records.

Required immunizations are DPT, polio, and measles, both rubella and rubeola. Immunizations must be completed before school enrollment. Children already registered in Sugg kindergarten will not be required to register for first grade. Children need not be present at the registration.

Gem, Mineral Show March 30

RALEIGH — The Tar Heel Gem and Mineral Club of Raleigh will sponsor its third Annual Gem and Mineral Show March 30, 31 and April 1, in the Governor W. Kerr Scott Building on the North Carolina State Fairgrounds.

Show hours will be from 6-10 p.m. March 30; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., March 31; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., April 1.

Educational exhibits will be on display, as well as demonstrations of different lapidary work including faceting, polishing, jewelry making, silver work and opal polishing. There will be no admission charge.

The Tar Heel Gem and Mineral Club is a non-profit group organized to further the knowledge of earth sciences, geology, gemstones and minerals. The public is invited to attend the fair.

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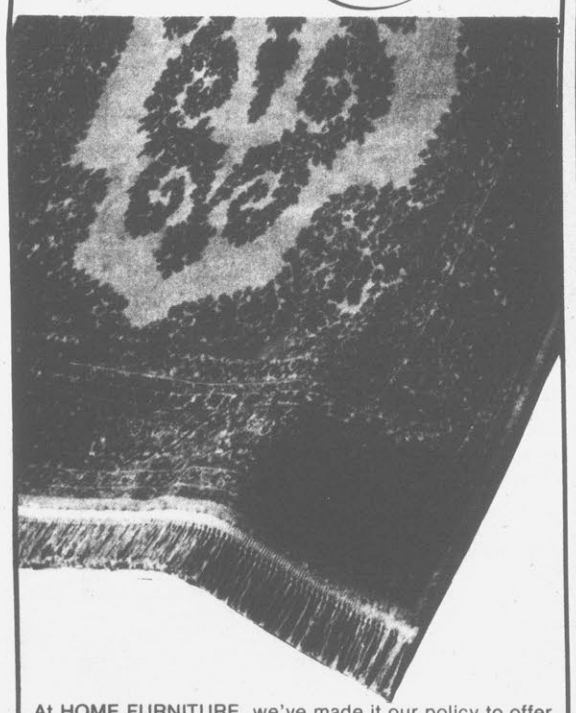

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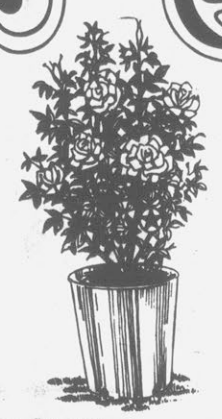

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Something Didn't Add Up; Nuke Plants To Close

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Something just didn't add up.

And the result is: five nuclear power plants are shut down; millions of Americans may pay higher utility bills; and a sizable blow may have been struck to President Carter's efforts to reduce the use of imported oil and to control inflation.

The immediate source of all this is part of the federal bureaucracy — the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which ordered the shutdowns.

But in one sense, the ultimate culprit was "Shock II," a tiny part of a computer program used by a private firm to design the power plants' reactors.

Shock II was wrong and that means parts of the five reactors might not survive a massive earthquake. Shock II was the weak link that could have allowed the chain to snap.

In between Shock II and the shutdowns were a public utility, a private engineering firm and the NRC staff. It was really the judgments of the dozens of scientists and engineers, not elected or appointed officials, that led to the shutdowns.

Perhaps as a result, the decision's impact on the nation's energy situation was not even considered until the very last moment — when the commission itself was faced with the final decision.

And at that point, the NRC said, it had no choice. It said the law was clear: serious questions about the reactors had been raised and the reactors had to be turned off until answers were found.

The specific questions are arcane engineering issues, but the explanation is straightfoward: Will some of the systems designed to protect the reactor survive an earthquake — or will they fail, and possibly allow radioactive death to spew into the air?

The regulations say the reactors must be able to withstand a quake equal to the strongest ever recorded in their area. The regulations don't allow any consideration of the likelihood of a major quake. All four states where the reactors are located — New York, Pennsylvania, Maine and Virginia — have had minor quakes in this decade and damaging quakes at least once in this century.

The only way to test them — short of having a massive earthquake — is to test a model of the reactor. The "model" is actually a set of mathematical formulas in a computer that reflect how the reactor and its parts will behave in a quake.

The model used for the five reactors came from Stone and Webster, the large Boston engineering and architectural firm that designed the plants. The Stone and Webster model indicated how strong and well supported pipes had to be and how strong valves had to be.

The problem apparently cropped up after Stone and Webster suggested within the last few months more pipe supports in the secondary cooling system of the reactor at Shippingport, Pa., operated by Duquesne Light Co. in Pittsburgh.

But why were the supports needed? "This was not clear to us, looking at the calculations done by the models," said Gilbert W. Moore, Duquesne's general superintendent of power stations.

So Dusquesne — and Stone and Webster — sent the computer models through their paces again, having them calculate and recalculate what would happen to the pipes in an earthquake.

"We came out with some numbers which were not in the range we would like," Moore said.

That made the problem clear — the model now said the pipes might break in an earthquake. The previous analysis indicated an adequate safety margin in the pipes, and Stone and Webster's explanation was: "One subroutine may not give uniformly conservative results."

The problem was in a "subroutine," a small part of the computer model, called "Shock II," said Victor Stello, director of NRC's division of reactor operations.

"The facts were that the computer code they were using was in error," said Stello. "Some of the computer runs were showing things are okay. In some cases, the piping systems were not okay.

"We didn't know the magnitude of the error or how many plants might be affected," he said.

It was on March 1 that Duquesne told the NRC of the problem by telephone and asked for a meeting to discuss it. The same day, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger was telling Congress that unleaded gas might cost $1 a gallon within a year and service stations might be ordered shut down on Sundays because of oil shortages.

The meeting took place on Thursday, March 8, in Washington with NRC staff, Stone and Webster engineers and Duquesne Light people on hand.

Through the weekend, Stello said, engineers from NRC, Duquesne and Stone and Webster worked at the private firm's Boston office, analyzing the severity of the problem.

"By the middle of Sunday (March 10) we begin to get a pretty good idea of what it meant for the systems," Stello said. "Monday, we got the latest information from our people at the Stone and Webster offices. It became clear that there would be a number of the safety systems that would have stresses in excess of allowable limits. The magnitude of the excess was considerable."

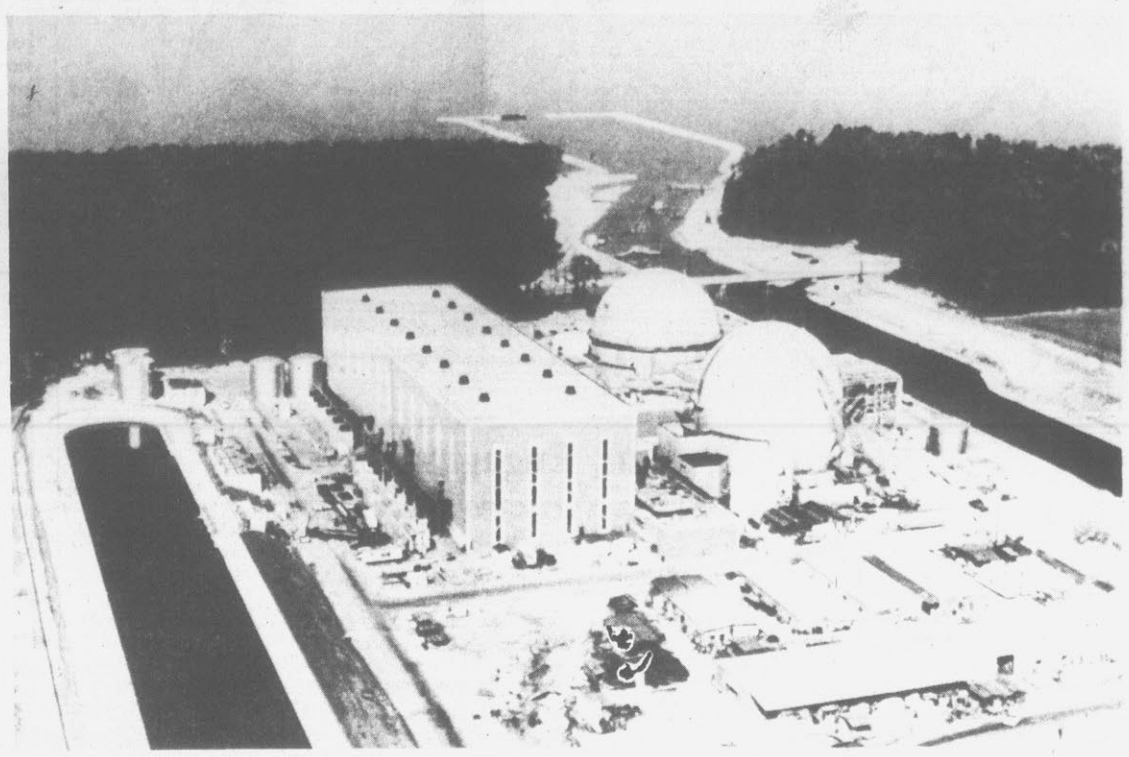
Tuesday, members of the NRC were briefed by their staff of engineers and scientists. They asked for an analysis of the economic impact of the decision, and then ordered the plants closed within 48 hours.

And the five reactors shut down: Duquesne Light Co.'s Beaver Valley plant at Shippingport, Pa.; Maine Yankee in Wiscasset, Maine; the Power Authority of New York's James Fitzpatrick plant at Scriba, N.Y.; and two Virginia and Electric Power Co. reactors at Surry, Va.

It may take months to finish the analysis of the potential problems and even longer to make changes to take care of the situation.

Until the reactors start generating again, the utilities will have to turn to plants using oil or coal. This may cost more, and that cost may be borne by the millions of utility customers.

To replace the power from these nuclear plants could require 100,000 barrels of oil a day or more. And this at a time when President Carter has promised to cut U.S. oil consumption by 5 percent — about 1 million barrels a day — and when the world's oil markets are in turmoil because of recent upheavals in Iran.



AMONG NUCLEAR SHUTDOWNS — The Virginia and Electric Power Co. reactors at Surry, Va., were among five nuclear power plants shut down by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last week on grounds they may not survive a massive earthquake. (AP Laserphoto)

Colorado Resort Just Awaits Buyer

By SUSAN GUFFEY
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Deckers is gone and Almont is going, but there are still interesting buys for those with a hankering for Rocky Mountain property — and a six-figure bank balance.

With a little work and $445,000, you can get the Silver Lake ski area, 40 miles west of Denver. Right now, it comes with a 45-inch snow base, one T-bar and two rope tows. Up to 300 skiers can fit on its beginner and intermediate runs.

"All you have to do is turn the power on and the resort's ready," says Peter Johnston of Cushman & Wakefield, the Denver real-estate firm that is listing the property.

The Silver Lake Inn, which comes with the property, has no sleeping accommodations, but it does have a restaurant with a view of nearby Silver Lake and the bowl of St. Mary's glacier.

Granted, a ski area is not a town. But Deckers, Colo., a 43-acre crossroads town which went on the market last November, is gone, according to Carol Cheatham, listing agent for Van Schaack & Co.

Deckers, complete with bar, restaurant, liquor store, grocery, gas station and 13 rental cabins — has been bought by a Denver family "in the oil business," Ms. Cheatham says.

The selling price was not disclosed, but in December, Ms. Cheatham said $425,000 would close the deal.

There apparently is no end to the number of people willing and able to buy such properties.

Almont, the second Colorado mountain-town for sale this winter, was listed in January for $750,000. Leslie Harrington, the agent who handled the property for Wedgewood Realtors of Denver, said she was "exhausted for two weeks" with the flood of telephone calls and mail inquiries she received.

"We heard from all over the United States," she said. "Most of them are in their 50s, want to liquidate their assets and move out of the city, out of the smog, have fun and make some money, too."

Many professionals, such as doctors and lawyers, seem eager for a second career as owners of their own town and the most likely owner for Almont will probably come from that group, she said.

But she heard from "just about every group — from blue-collar workers on up," she added. No final sale has been made, she said, but there are enough offers on hand now to all but guarantee a sale very soon.

For those who missed Deckers, couldn't swing Almont or who don't like skiing, another town may soon be up for sale. The agent said she had heard the hamlet of Wolcott, in the Colorado Rockies not far from Vail, would soon be available for about $250,000.

"It'll go, too," she said. "A town of your own is unique — part of the ultimate American Dream."

PTI Course To Begin Tuesday

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a 30-hour course, "Estimating Cost of the Building Trades," Tuesday, March 20, 7 p.m., room three, PTI administration building.

The course will cover basic construction estimating for both residental and commercial construction. Persons taking the course should have some blueprint reading knowledge.

Providing there is sufficient interest in the course, the class will meet weekly from 7-10 p.m. All interested persons should attend the first meeting. For more information, contact PTI, 756-3130, extension 238 or 266.

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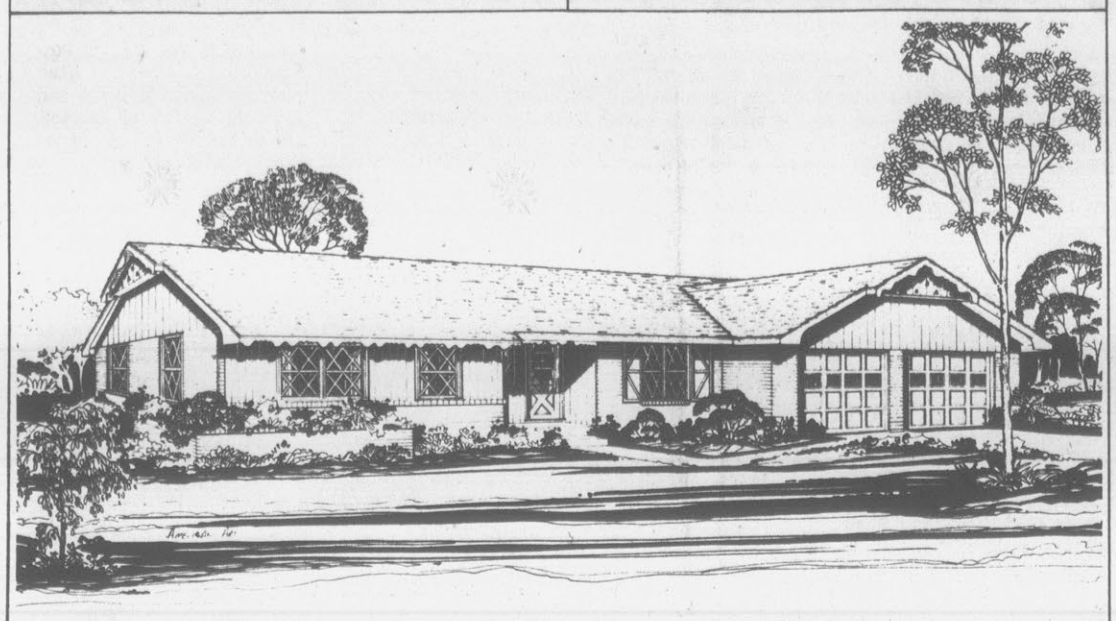


Efficient Floor Plan, Engaging Exterior

RANCH STYLE PLAN DISPLAYS EFFECTIVE USE OF SPACE

By Jerry Bishop

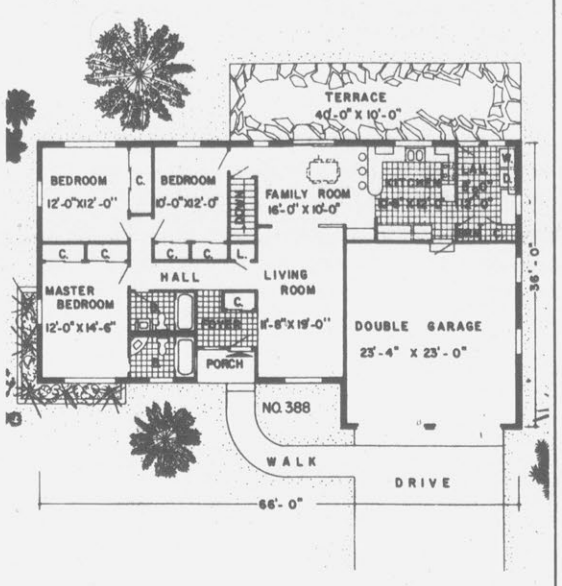
Simple lines and charming accents mark the exterior of the Cottonwood, a three bedroom ranch style plan. Inside, a workable floor plan manages to conserve space while including extras line the first floor laundry room.

Layered with brick and trimmed with diamond light windows and cross-buck front door, the Cottonwood radiates a homey appeal. A no-nonsense floor plan is dominated by the large tiled foyer which directs traffic to the living room at right or to the central hallway for easy access to bedrooms or family room.

Besides its obvious accessibility, the living room also merits a sizable area for entertaining and extensive wall space for furniture placement.

Informality reigns in the adjoining family room, a airy spot for family dining or conversation. It furnishes a snack bar, joining the room to the kitchen, and sliding glass doors that connect to the 40-ft. terrace. The kitchen itself is functional, and it offers a handy entry from the garage.

Bordering the kitchen is the laundry, an uncluttered area favored with 96 sq. ft. of space and direct access to the back yard. The room shows a built-in counter, broom closet, and storage closet and is large enough to consider adding pantry shelves.



Bedrooms are clustered to the left of the foyer and include three ample rooms and plenty of closet space. The master bedroom is well-supplied with natural light and features double closets and private bath.

Additional storage and workshop space abounds in the basement, where plans call for 1290 sq. ft. of space, and the oversized double garage may also be used for storage.

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FROZEN MEAT FACT

CHICAGO (UPI) — When meat is frozen at temperatures above zero degrees F, large ice crystals form in the fibers and may damage the product, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board. As a result, more juices escape during defrosting and cooking, making the meat less juicy.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

While it is debatable whether painting the inside or the outside of a house is more difficult, there is no doubt that the failure to prepare the exterior properly can cause more problems.

When you paint the outside without regard to the condition of the surface, you are looking for trouble. The new paint may make everything appear perfect, since the covering hides the defects. But it's only a question of time before the surface coating starts to disintegrate until everything gets worse than it was before the paint job.

Proper preparation consists of brushing away loose dust and dirt, scraping or wire-brushing cracked or blistered paint, priming areas of bare wood, countersinking all nails and covering with putty and a metal primer and being certain that caulking is still intact at butt joints and around doors and windows, utility inlets and exhaust pipes. Areas under eaves should be sanded wherever necessary to assure better adhesion. Mildew should be removed and treated with a household bleach that contains trisodium phosphate. If mildew is common in your area, it is advisable to use a mildew-resistant paint.

Blistering and peeling of wooden surfaces usually comes from a buildup of moisture under the paint. It occurs because vapor inside the house works its way under the exterior paint or because of water which has leaked behind the outer walls through the roof or the side walls. When the surface has what is called cross-grain cracking, it usually means that the house has been painted too frequently or there are too many layers of paint, which is why cross-grain cracking occurs mostly in very old houses. There's an old saying that you should paint the outside of a house just before it becomes necessary. A house should never be painted unnecessarily, as is sometimes done when the surface is in good condition but somebody wants to change the color of it. Other causes of peeling and blistering are lack of adhesion between the top and the undercoat, because the surface was too glossy and because oil and grease were not removed before painting.

Peeling and blistering caused by too much moisture in the house can be avoided by using exhaust fans, wall vents or a dehumidifier. Leaks can be prevented by caulking any openings in the outside of the house and by being sure that gutters and downspouts aren't clogging and permitting water to back up behind the walls.

GARDEN CLINIC

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. How late can I plant lima beans? (T.C., Wilson) A. Up to May 15. Later plantings will be blooming and setting pods during the hottest period of the summer. You are likely to get poor yields under these conditions. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. How much should I fertilize my shrubs this spring? (Mrs. D.C., Durham)

A. It is always best to have a soil test made before applying fertilizer. However, a general recommendation would be two to four pounds of a complete fertilizer, such as 8-8-8 or 10-10-10, per 100 square feet of bed area. Broadcast the fertilizer under the branches but not up next to the main stems. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. Should I prune the tops off my pampas grass and liriope this spring? (V.T., Fayetteville)

A. Yes. Prune the old growth off each spring before new growth starts. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. Some of the needles on my two shore junipers first turned yellow and then brown. The problem started with the older needles near the soil, but seems to be moving up the stems. What can I do? (Mrs. L.T., Dallas)

A. Unfortunately, not a great deal. The problem you described appears to be widespread and research so far indicates a number of possible causes, all of which produce similar symptons. One possible cause is spruce spider mites. If this is the problem, the mites can be sprayed with a miticide such as Kelthane. Shore juniper will not tolerate moisture extremes, so avoid this problem with mulching and irrigation if you can. Shore juniper is sensitive to air pollution, but there is little that an individual homeowner can do about this problem. Finally, shore juniper is subject to root rot caused by certain widespread soil fungi. To guard against this problem, avoid planting shore juniper in poorly drained, heavy clay soils. (Ron Jones, extension plant pathologist, and Jim Baker, extension entomologist)

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Our house is made of stucco on the outside. It is due for a paint job in the next month or two. We have some oil paint left over from last summer, when we painted the inside of our house. Can this be used on the outside?

A. — No, for two reasons. One is that exterior paint should be used on the outside walls. The other is that cement, a prime ingredient of stucco, contains alkali, which attacks oil paint. Use a latex paint designed for use on exterior masonry.

Q. — I put a new washer in one of the faucets in our kitchen sink. It stopped the leak immediately, but about two weeks later the dripping occurred again. It is still dripping. Is there some reason why the repair worked at first but not later?

A. — The usual cause is that the seat of the valve has been damaged, probably by pitting. The valve can be restored to working condition by using a reseating tool, which can be purchased in any hardware store. It comes attached to a card that gives the directions on how it is to be used. After using the reseating tool, which actually is a kind of file that turns around, be sure to blow out any grit remaining in the valve seat. Then put in a new washer. Be sure to turn off the water before starting this project or the water will shoot out of the faucet with enough pressure to reach the ceiling.

Q. — We intend to have the roof of our house re-shingled soon. The present roof is wooden, but we want to use asphalt shingles this time. Can they be applied over the old roof?

A. — It depends on whether the wooden roof is composed of shakes or shingles. If shakes, they do not offer a smooth surface for nailing. If shingles, the chances are that the asphalt can be applied successfully. However, in all cases of this nature, only a roofer can make the final judgment, since some other factors — including the strength of the structural deck — must be considered.

(When and how to re-roof, as well as an asphalt color guide, are included in Andy Lang's booklet, "Roofing Guide," available by sending 35 cents PLUS 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 cannnot be undertaken.)

Home Electrical Repairs Course

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a 24-hour course, "Home Electrical Repairs," starting Tuesday, March 20, 7 p.m. Registration will be in Room 113, Humber Bldg. Course cost will be $5.

Fundamentals of electrical safety, maintenance, repairs and energy conservation will be covered in the course. All interested persons should plan to come to the Tuesday meeting. For more information, call PTI, Office of Continuing Education, 756-3130, extensions 238 or 266.

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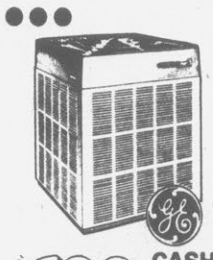

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SHARLENARA NEWTON

Les-Gaylenettes Civic Club of Greenville will sponsor its 17th annual "Miss Greenville" pageant Friday at 8 p. m.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Eastern N. C. Regional Association of Black Social Workers Inc. It will be held in the St. Gabriel's School Auditorium.

Competing for the title are 12 Greenville area girls— Misses Nancy Jean Andrews, Crystal Starlette Barnes, Vickie Elaine Barnes, Sharon Michelle Brewington, Josephine Cobb, Sandra Greene, Linda Hines, Sharlenara Newton, Roverta Yvonne Parker, Rosalind Louise Thomas, Lisa Yvette Williams, and Lauretta Wilson.

Miss Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lee Andrews of Simpson, is a rising senior at Conley High School, a member of the FHA and the Community 4-H Club. She is a member of Philippi Missionary Baptist Church of Simpson and plans to further her education at a Texas school. Her hobbies are sewing, dancing, basketball and singing.

Miss Crystal Barnes, a Rose High School junior, is treasurer of the school Arts Club, a member of the Student Government Association and the Keywanetts Club, and has been a Glee Club member. She is a member of Wells Chapel Church. Her hobbies are dancing, singing, drama, painting, photography and writing. She plans to attend East Carolina University. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lemon L. Barnes.

Miss Vickie Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes of near Greenville, is a senior at North Pitt High School. A member of Holly Hill FWB Church, she is president of the Junior Choir and was second runner-up as Miss YPCL. Her hobbies are singing, sewing, reading, baseball, basketball, tennis, and badminton. She plans to attend Pitt Technical Institute.

Miss Brewington, daughter of Mrs. Edna Williams and James Brewington Jr., is a junior at Rose High School. She likes dancing and being a sports spectator. She plans to attend a North Carolina university.

Miss Cobb, daughter of Ms. Geneva B. Andrews of Winterville, is a sophomore at Conley High School, where she is a member of the Softball team, the Literary Club and the Science Club. Her hobbies are dancing, cooking and typing. She plans to attend Durham Business College. She is a member of Warren Chapel FWB Church and is a member of the Junior Choir.

Miss Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spellman Johnson, is a sophomore at Rose High School. Her hobbies are reading, television watching and basketball. She plans to go to college.

Miss Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hines, is a junior at North Pitt High School, where she is a member of the basketball and volleyball teams. She is a member of Bethel Chapel FWB Church and enjoys music, sewing and embroidering. She plans to attend Pitt Technical Institute.

Miss Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Newton, is a student at Ayden-Grifton High School. She is a member of the Speech and Drama Club and her hobbies are cooking and softball. She attends Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church of Ayden and plans to go to college.

Miss Parker, daughter of Elder and Mrs. James L. Parker of Bell Arthur, is a tenth grader at Farmville Central High School, where she is a member of the Bible and Debating Clubs and the FHA and the ROTC. She likes to sing, dance, read and ride horseback. She plans to attend Penn State University.

Miss Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mack Thomas of Simpson, is a senior at Conley High School, where she is a member of the F. H. A. and the Literary Club. She belongs to Philippi Missionary Baptist Church, Simpson. She plans to attend Pitt Technical Institute.

Miss Williams, daughter of Ms. Lizzie D. Williams of Ayden and Freddie L. Williams of Greenville, is a senior at Ayden-Grifton High School, where she is a member of the band, the Monogram Club, the FBLA and "The Stampede" newspaper staff. She was a 1978 delegate to Girls' State. She belongs to New Covenant Holy Temple Church, Grifton, and works as junior editor of the church newsletter, as secretary of the YPHA and as president of the Junior Usher Board. She is also a member of the Explorer Post of Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital and was crowned "Miss Blue Revue of 1977" in a contest sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority of Kinston. She plans to attend Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. She enjoys sports and cooking.

Miss Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Laura Wilson of Greenville, is a junior at Rose High School. A member of Mt. Calvary FWB Church, she has as hobbies, dancing, roller skating, ice skating and playing basketball. She plans to attend St. Augustine College in Raleigh.

Tickets for the pageant may be purchased from any contestant or any member of the sponsoring organization. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Rosa Harris.

HOT SOLUTION

LONDON (AP) — Maurice Evans, who took an electric iron to bed when he couldn't find his hot-water bottle, was rescued unconscious from his smoldering room.

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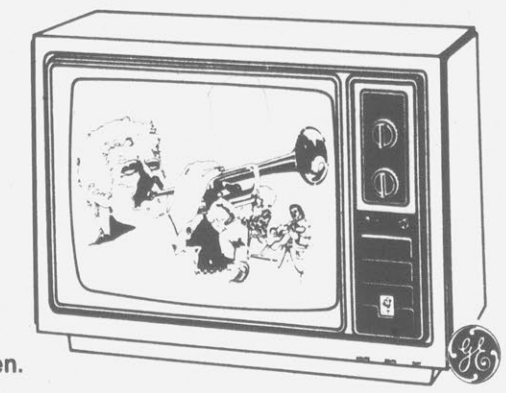

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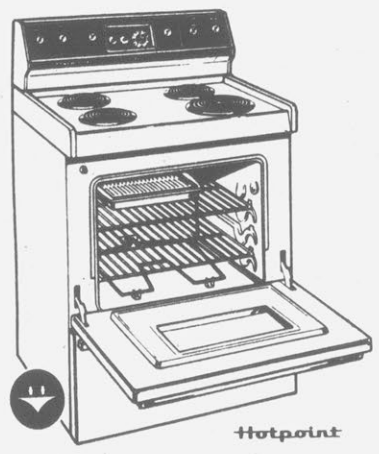

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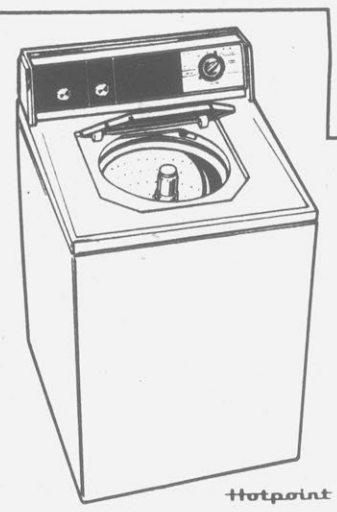

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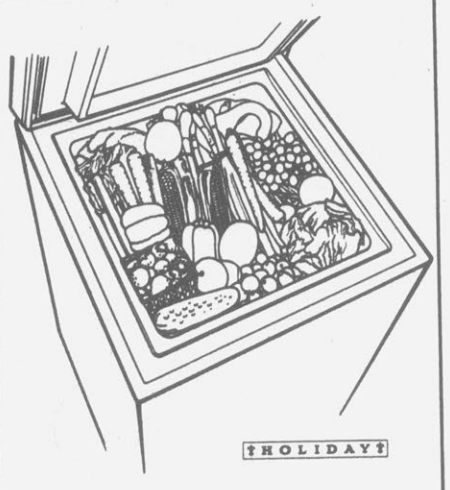

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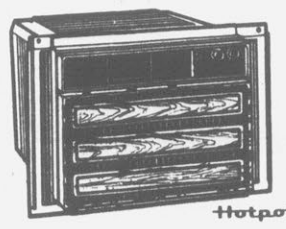

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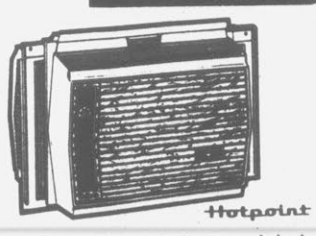

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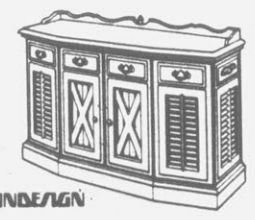

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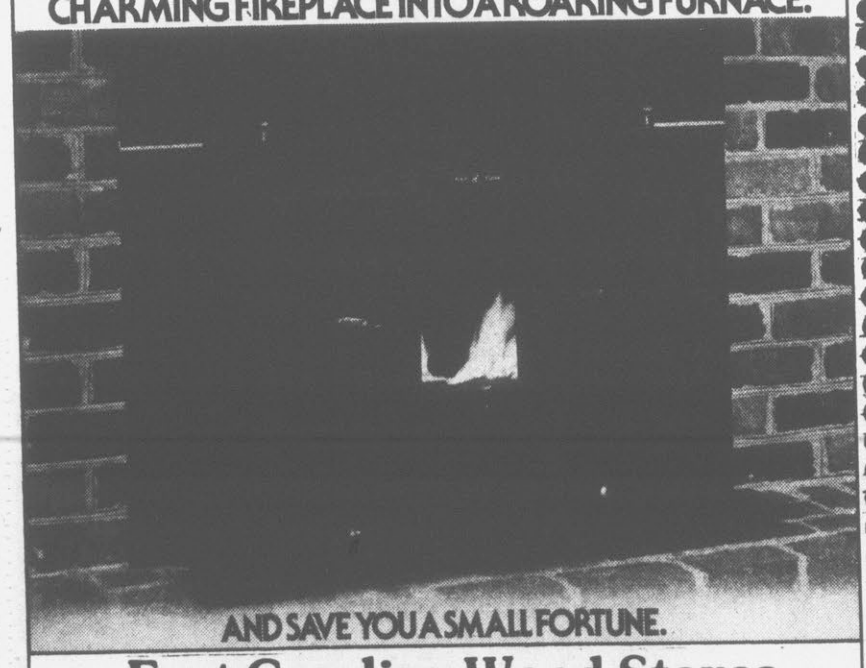

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Harry Wardman's Great Hotel Awaits Wrecker

By JOHN RUTHERFORD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Sheraton-Park, Harry Wardman's grandest creation and one of Washington's most famous hotels, is going to come down this fall. A $95 million replacement already is rising in the old building's back yard.

A Washington landmark since 1918, the Sheraton-Park in its time was one of the city's most fashionable addresses. Presidents and potentates, cabinet members and congressmen, generals and judges lived there over the years.

But the grand old lady is showing her age. In need of more than $50 million in structural and cosmetic repairs, the Sheraton-Park is being replaced by the Sheraton Washington, a new "world class" hotel and convention center now under construction just a few feet behind the 61-year-old structure.

The new building is so close to the old that the Sheraton-Park decked out one of its cocktail areas as a "Construction Lounge" where guests can sit and sip while playing sidewalk superintendent.

When the Sheraton Washington is completed, the Sheraton-Park will be torn down. The only remnant of Wardman's will be the Wardman Tower, an adjoining apartment building named for the enterprising Englishman who built the complex and thousands of other homes and buildings in Washington during its early 20th Century building boom.

Wardman settled in this country by mistake. Intending to emigrate to Australia in 1889, he got on the wrong boat and landed in New York. Penniless, he saved enough money building staircases in Philadelphia to become a builder in turn-of-the-century Washington. By the time he died in 1938, it was said 10 percent of Washington's population lived in homes built by Wardman.

Wardman built the Sheraton-Park — called the Wardman Park until 1953 — for $5 million during World War I. The hotel, opened 12 days after the Armistice, was billed as the largest in the world, with 1,200 rooms. It also was dubbed "Wardman's Folly" because of its location so far out in the "country" — about two miles north of the White House above Rock Creek Park.

However, the Wardman Park prospered during the 1920s, especially after the Congressional Wing, the apartment hotel later named the Wardman Tower, was built in 1928.

But Wardman's habit of letting friends stay for free, a lingering illness and the Depression led to the collapse of his $30 million empire in 1930. He had to sell his major properties, including the Wardman Park, and died trying to make a comeback from a hospital bed at the age of 65.

Residents of Wardman Tower included three men who became president (Herbert Hoover, Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson), four vice presidents (Charles Curtis, Henry Wallace, Johnson, Spiro Agnew), two chief justices (Frederick Vinson, Earl Warren) and hundreds of other assorted VIPs.

When the Sheraton-Park celebratd its 60th anniversary last year, the invitations to former residents included Sen. Barry Goldwater, Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV, Dean Rusk, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Gore Vidal.

The Sheraton-Park also was a news and cultural center. "Meet the Press," "Camel News Caravan," the "Arthur Murray Dance Program" and segments of the "Today Show" originated from the hotel. The movie "Advise and Consent" and a television episode of "Dennis the Menace" were filmed on location there.

Singer Kate Smith got her start at the Wardman Park, and Perle Mesta, known as "the hostess with the mostest," put on lavish parties at the Tower for the political party that happened to be in power at the time.

The hotel had a touch of intrigue too: an American "Mata Hari" used it as a base to spy on the French Vichy embassy before the United States entered World War II. Both the Watergate jury in 1974 and the Hanafi Muslim jury three years later were sequestered there.

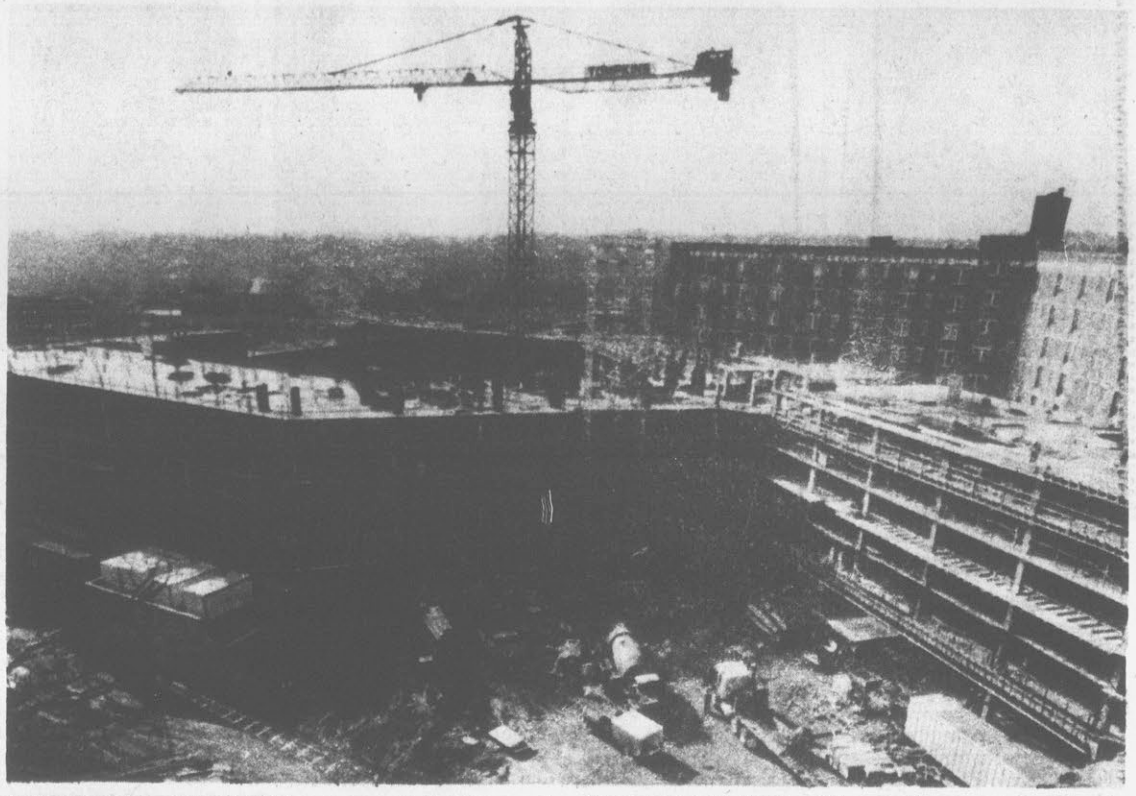
After the Sheraton Corp. bought the hotel in 1953, the Sheraton-Park became more convention oriented. A ballroom and an exhibit hall were added in 1955, giving Washington its first major convention facility.

At the same time, the VIPs who once resided in the Wardman Tower began moving either to the suburbs or to the newer Watergate complex.

Only about 30 people, including Mrs. Earl Warren and retired "Meet the Press" moderator Lawrence Spivak, still live in Wardman Tower. Mamie Eisenhower maintains an apartment there.

The Wardman Tower will receive a $6.5 million facelift as part of the construction of the Sheraton Washington.

The Sheraton Washington will be the largest hotel in Washington, with 1,540 rooms, five restaurants, courtyards, glass elevators, working fireplaces and its own post office. Its 110,000 feet of exhibit space will jump Washington from 65th to 20th in the country in terms of exhibit space.



THE SHERATON-PARK (background right), one of Washington's most famous hotels, is going to come down this fall. A $93 million replacement is rising in the old building's back yard. (UPI Photo)

Caswell Center Study Tour By Student Group

ECU News Bureau

KINSTON — What are the feelings and thoughts of a college student, planning a career in the human service profession, when he visits an institution for the mentally retarded for the first time.

Students read about mental retardation and may observe or even work in a public school classroom, but many graduate having never seen a large institution — or the people inside it.

What happens if the first exposure is not just a brief, impersonal tour, but several nights spent inside a locked "ward" with 28 mentally retarded adults?

This was the experience of 36 East Carolina University students who recently arrived on the campus of Caswell Center to spend their first night in an institution. None of the students knew what to expect; many felt the mentally retarded residents of Caswell might be hostile and aggressive towards them.

In a short time, the students began to perceive Caswell's mentally retarded residents as human beings. Fears turned to excitement as the students, all participants in a unique workshop entitled Project Inside/Out, spent the next three days living in the institution.

Project Inside/Out is a yearly event sponsored by Caswell Center and is open to students in all four-year colleges and universities in North Carolina. Caswell Center, which is the oldest and largest mental retardation facility in the state, houses over 1,100 people, within the age range of six to 86.

Students also investigated the organizational structure and overwhelming requirements of running a large institution and met professionals in their respective fields who explained new developments in working with the mentally retarded.

Names and major fields of study and hometowns of participating student include:

PITT COUNTY, Greenville — Lauren Brehm, Layne Clark and Mary Tyson, special education;

Grifton — Kay Cox, special education.

Support Quarry Research Work

ECU News Bureau

Geological research at the site of a stone quarry on North Carolina's coastal plain will be supported, in part, by the national office of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society.

Sigma Xi's Committee on Awards has announced a $100 grant to Michael T. Christopher of (6912 Ben Franklin Rd.) Springfield, Va., a graduate student in Geology at East Carolina University. Christopher's research has centered on aspects of the unusual quarry at Fountain, approximately 20 miles west of Greenville. The quarry is a rarity in the coastal plains region.

In announcing the award, Thomas T. Holme, executive director of Sigma Xi, told Christopher that the Society "looks forward to receiving the report of your findings."

Grants Will Aid Research

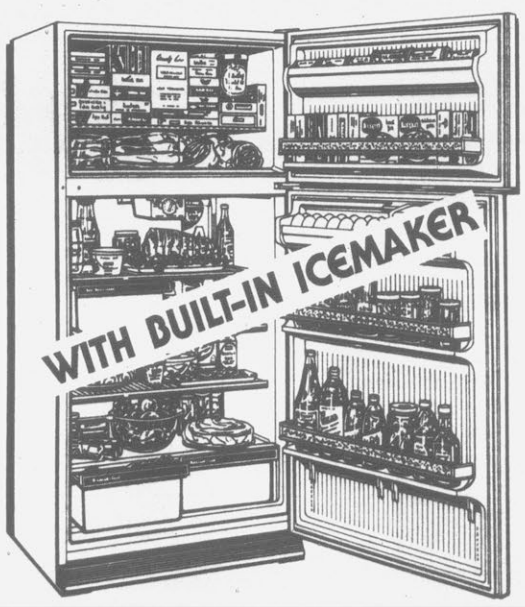
ECU News Bureau

Research investigating control mechanisms of the development of chick embryos is being carried out by two graduate students in biology at East Carolina University.

Grants-in-aid to continue this research have been awarded Michael L. Smith of Wilmington and Thomas R. Dunson of Durham by the ECU chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society.

Both research projects are being carried out under the direction of Dr. Gerhard W. Kalmus, assistant professor of Biology.

KELVINATOR
Quality Doesn't Cost Much More



TPI170MN

17 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
No frost, adjustable shelves, reversible doors, twin crisper.
Energy Saving Operation

Fleming's Furniture & Appliance Corp.
1024 Dickinson Ave. 752-3609

Everybody wins a Free Big Boy in SHONEY'S Easter Egg Decorating Contest.

Paint, crayon, paste things on it — use anything you like but make it pretty.

GRAB YOUR CRAYONS, kids, and start coloring.

Then, bring your completed masterpiece to your nearest Shoney's Family Restaurant. We'll put it on display. And then on April 15th, a judge will pick a winner at each Shoney's location.

The winner will receive a beautiful SHONEY'S Big Boy watch.

Now there's something to be thankful about this Easter, and you'll enjoy it the year around, too!

So don't just sit there. Color! Bring in your entry by April 14th. *And when you do, you'll get a FREE BIG BOY when accompanied by MOM OR DAD.* Additional copies of the picture are available at any Shoney's Family Restaurant. (1 per person, please.)

Name _____

Address _____

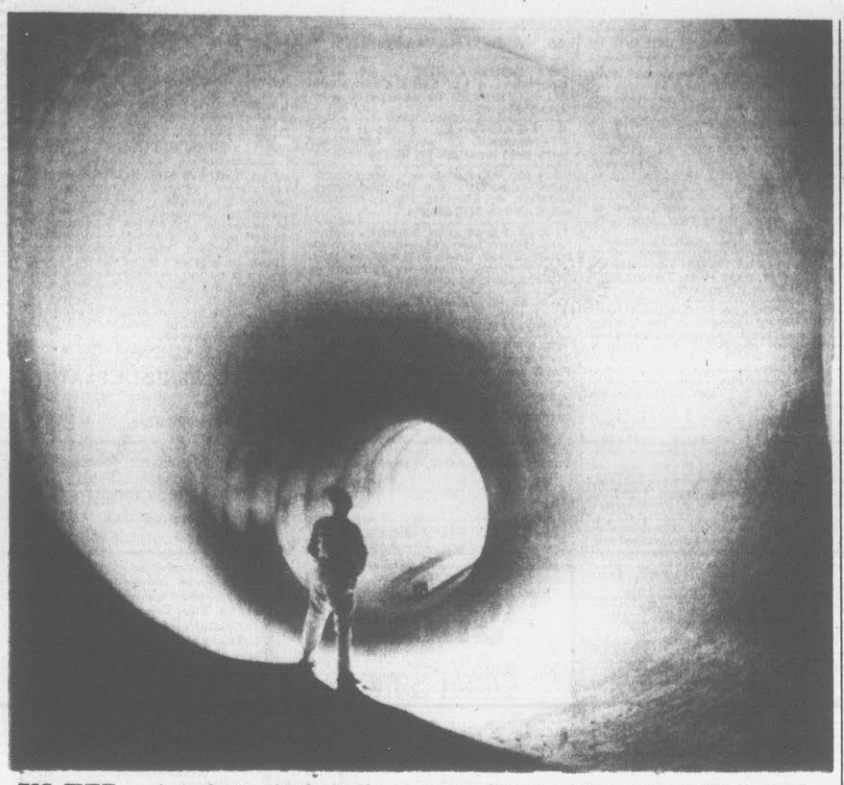
City _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Shoney's Restaurant where entered _____

SHONEY'S

No purchase necessary. Contestants must be 12 years or under.
Decision of the judges is final. Entries cannot be returned.



BIG TUBE — A workman stands inside a penstock at the Fairfield Pumped Storage Station near Parr Shoals, S.C. The penstocks are used at South Carolina Electric and Gas Company's power complex to transport water between two reservoirs, and provide power for hydro-electric generators during peak power usage hours. The facility was built by Gibbs and Hill, Inc. a subsidiary of Dravo Corp. of Pittsburgh. (AP Laserphoto)

WANT ADS

752-6166

VALUES GET STAR BILLING in the **WANT ADS**

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Marion L. Heath, 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 September, 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 7th day of March, 1979.
Christine Cordon Heath,
Executrix of the Estate of
Marion L. Heath
P.O. Box 116,
Grimesland, NC 27837
Kenneth G. Hite
JAMES, HITE, CAVENDISH & BLOUNT
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, NC 27834
March 11, 18, 25; April 1, 1979

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS LAKE PLACID DEVELOPMENT COMPANY OF GREENVILLE WATER AND SANITARY SEWER ADDITIONS 1979 GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Sealed proposals will be received by Lake Placid Development Company in the office of Dickerson-Adams & Associates, P.A., 1803 South Charles Boulevard, Greenville, North Carolina until 10:00 a.m. EST on March 27, 1979.

Bids for furnishing all materials, equipment, and labor for Water and Sanitary Sewer additions will be opened and read immediately after the time specified above.

Complete plans, specifications, and Contract Documents are available at the office of Dickerson-Adams & Associates, P.A. during normal working hours.

The WORK will consist of the following major items of construction:

Water Additions	
1800 lf	8" ACP
1450 lf	6" ACP
300 lf	4" PVC
11 ea.	Valves
51 ea.	3/4" Services
Sewer Additions	
15 ea.	Manholes
35 ea.	4" Services
2875	8" ABS

All items shall be bid on a unit price basis and all unit prices shall include all materials, labor, and equipment whatsoever required to construct that item.

ALL CONTRACTORS are hereby notified that they must have all licenses required under state law for performing the WORK on this Project.

General CONTRACTORS are notified that "an act to regulate the practice of General Contracting" enacted by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 1, 1925, and as subsequently ammended will be observed in receiving bids and awarding Contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a five per cent bid security. This security may be in cash, certified check or bid bond issued by a Surety licensed to conduct business in North Carolina and named in the current list of "Surety Companies Acceptable on Federal Bonds" as published by the Audit Staff Bureau of Accountants, U.S. Treasury Department. The deposit may be retained by the OWNER as liquidated damages if the successful bidder fails to execute the Contract within fifteen (15) days after notice of award.

Performance and Payment bonds will be required in an amount equal to one hundred per cent (100%) of the Contract Price.

The OWNER reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any bid which appears to be in his best interest.

LAKE PLACID DEVELOPMENT COMPANY OF GREENVILLE
Thomas F. Taft

ENGINEERS:
DICKERSON-ADAMS & ASSOCIATES, P.A.
1803 SOUTH CHARLES BOULEVARD
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834
March 15, 16, 18, 1979

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lana Nobles late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 14th day of March, 1979.
David Marion Nobles, Sr.
P.O. Box 181
Stokes, N. C.
Administrator of the estate of
Lana Nobles, deceased.
March 18, 25; April 1, 8, 1979

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

WISHING TO get in touch with the Mercers, who live at 1217 Washington Street, Greenville, NC (1942-1944). Please write Edward B. Ayers, Box 502, Shinnston, West Virginia 26431 or call collect, 1(304) 592-2130.

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.

11 Buick

REGAL 1977. Blue. Loaded. New set of Michelin radials. Excellent condition. $5000 or best offer. 524-5371 after 6.

ELECTRA 225, 1973. Brown. $1795. Call 752-6173 before 6 p.m.

BUICK CENTURY 1973. Low mileage, extra clean. $250 and take up payments of $98 a month. 758-8023.

BUICK 1977 Electra Limited. 2 door, blue, loaded. Best offer. 752-4990.

BUICK 1975 Estate Wagon. Air, power steering, AM/FM radio, good tires, low mileage. $3700. 756-7570.

BUICK 1969 Electra 225. Clean, good tires, air, power steering, brakes, windows and seats; tilt steering wheel. Good driving condition. $625. 756-5818.

BUICK 1974 Estate Wagon. 9 passenger, fully loaded. $2450 or best offer. 758-0076.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1976 Sedan DeVille. 40,000 miles, one owner. Perfect condition. Loaded. 756-5365.

COUPE DeVILLE 1978. Low mileage, under GM warranty. Excellent condition. 753-4444 or 753-3167.

SEDAN D'ELEGANCE 1977. Silver on silver, wine velour interior. Every option. Asking $8100. 758-1336 days; 756-7891 nights.

SEDAN DeVILLE 1970. Good condition. $800. 825-1421 after 6.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVETTE 1976. Burgundy, automatic, 35,000 miles. $2495. 758-4155.

CAMARO 1970. Mag wheels, new tires. Good condition. Call 746-2340.

CAPRICE 1973 Classic. 4 door. One owner. Call 746-6175 or 746-3370.

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1970. 2 door hardtop, 350 engine, 3 speed automatic transmission. One owner. $850. 752-3400.

CHEVROLET 1976 Malibu Classic. 4 door, air, cruise, low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell. 756-4343.

NOVA 1974. 2 door, blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, 59,900 miles. Asking $1975. Will take trade. 758-6847.

NOVA 1977. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Can be seen at #52, Greeneway Apartments. 756-8092.

IMPALA 1973. 4 door hardtop, fully equipped with 60,000 miles. Nice car. 756-0108.

14 Chrysler

ELDEBROCK aluminum intake; set of appliance headers; Accell Super Coil; set of traction bars. All parts fit small block Mopar and traction bars fit Chevy. $135 for all or will sell separate. 756-9532.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1974 Wagon. Power steering and brakes, air. Excellent condition. $1150. 756-9885 after 5 p.m.

DODGE 1968 Dart. $150. Call 756-9532.

16 Ford

GALAXY 1973. V-8, 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes. $1195. 752-2320 after 6 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD 1975. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. $3800. Call 752-7008 late p.m.

PINTO 1974. Vinyl top, 4 speed, air, radio, good tires. Excellent condition. 752-0275.

GRAN TORINO 1972 Sport. 351 V-8 engine, air conditioning, AM radio, tape player, automatic. Good condition. $900 or best offer. 756-3718 after 5 p.m.

GALAXY 1971. Air, power, steel radials. Excellent buy. $875 (will trade). 756-1914.

FORD 1968 LTD Station Wagon. $300. 756-6345 before 2 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD 1976. 58,000 miles, red with white interior, fully loaded. Excellent condition. $5450. 753-2034 days, 746-4386 nights (from 6 on).

FORD 1973 Torino. Power steering and brakes, air. Good running condition. Needs a little body work. $495. 756-5409.

MUSTANG II, 1978. Dark blue, air, 4 speed, AM/FM. Excellent condition. $500 down and assume loan. 825-4881.

18 Mercury

COUGAR 1969, XR7. 351 V-8, power brakes and steering, AM/FM 8-track, air, 78,000 miles. Showroom condition. 758-6257.

MERCURY 1970 Marquis. AM/FM, power steering and brakes, air. $550. 752-0151 or 758-2341.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Delta Royale. Air. Runs good. New tires. Priced to sell. 752-6125.

CUTLASS 1978 Supreme. Loaded with extras. $6200. Excellent condition. 752-4763 days; 524-5256 nights.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1975. One owner. Call 746-6175 or 746-3370.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1976 Feather Duster. Stick shift with over drive. Low mileage, clean, very nice interior, radio. Price negotiable. 746-4574 before 8:30 a.m. or after 10 p.m., anytime on Monday.

ECONOMY CAR. Duster 1973. Low mileage, 6 cylinder, power steering, air, automatic. Excellent condition. Call 756-0233 after 6.

FURY III, 1971. Automatic, power steering, air. $600. Call 752-0925 after 5.

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.

LeMANS 1974. 4 door, air, power steering and brakes. 36,000 miles. Excellent family car. 752-0872.

GRAN LE MANS 1975. 2 door, air, tilt wheel, AM/FM. Excellent condition. $2800. 758-1198 or 757-7349.

FIREBIRD 1971. Air, power steering and brakes, low mileage, V-8, new tires. Call 756-6567 after 5.

GRAND PRIX 1974, SJ model. Loaded plus sunroof. $2800. 746-4794.

PONTIAC 1972 Station Wagon. Air conditioning, automatic transmission. $500. 752-3610.

FIREBIRD 1975. 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. State Employees Credit Union, 758-5547.

CATALINA 1974. Blue. Lots of room with 4 doors. Air, power steering and brakes. $1800. 756-1122.

GRAND PRIX 1976. Super sharp. AM/FM radio, air, cruise, power steering and brakes. $3800. 756-1122.

22 Foreign

DATSUN 280Z 1978. Demonstrator, turbo charged, sunroof, 2000 miles. Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road. 756-3115.

DATSUN B-210 1976. 4 door, air, AM/FM, automatic, 24,000 miles. New tires. Like new. Must sell. 758-5993.

MG MIDGET 1973. Gold, new paint, radial tires. $2000. Call 758-2704.

SUPER BEETLE 1971 with air. Good condition. $1100. Call after 6 p.m., 758-0488.

VW 1974. White, air, low mileage, stereo cassette. Must see to appreciate. 756-7538.

CELICA 1974. Excellent condition. Best offer. 758-3952 after 6.

FIAT 1977 124 Sport. 5 speed, convertible, one owner, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. Regular gas. $4800. 752-9562 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA 1973 Celica. Only 51,800 miles. Good condition. Great buy under wholesale for $1500. 825-5331 after 6.

DATSUN 1972. Clean, automatic. Drives good. $895. 758-4347.

DATSUN 1974 260Z. AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, low mileage. $4100. 746-6146 or 746-3530.

DATSUN 280Z 2 + 2 1976. 4 speed, low mileage, new radials. Extra clean. Must see to appreciate. 756-7378 or 758-0601.

VW 1971. Clean. Price negotiable. Call 756-2749.

VW 225 BEETLE. Runs good. Radio. By owner. Call 752-3552.

27 Bicycles For Sale

GIRL'S SCHWINN Fair Lady bike. Good condition. 756-5970.

29 Boats For Sale

AQUASPORTS, Bajas, Cruise boats, Galaxys, Lucrafts, Manatees, Regals, Evinrude motors, OMC, Stern drives at Park Boat Company, Washington, NC, 946-3248. "Best Prices in North Carolina".

28' LUHRS MARLBORO Flybridge 1974 excellent condition, 250 Chrysler, fresh water cooled, galley, head, pressure water, sleeps 6. VHF, CB, depthfinder, trim tabs, outriggers, Bimini with curtains, other extras. 752-6166, Monday-Friday, 9 til 5.

1976 MARQUIS. 140 HP OMC outdrive, depth finder, CB antenna and hook up, 1976 Cox trailer. Call 752-2975 days; 758-5306 nights and weekends. Ask for Tom.

PEARSON 30, 1975. Loaded. Good condition. Professionally repainted and refitted. Offers. 756-2873 after 5.

1974 FIBERFORM. 115 Johnson with trim and tilt, stainless steel propellor, Cox galvanized tilt trailer. $2500. 758-4981.

1977 CRUISE BOAT. 23' Cuddy Cabin with head, 175 HP OMC stern drive with power trim. Less than 40 hours. Must sell. 756-8420 after 7:30 p.m.

1977, 21' Grady White Gulf Stream, 175 HP OMC, galvanized trailer. Depth finder, CB, rod holders. $8500. 752-5308 after 5.

1972, 14' CHRYSLER, 45 HP Chrysler motor and 1969 Cox trailer. 752-6647.

1977 MFG. 19½ foot with Van galvanized trailer, 175 HP Johnson, power tilt and trim, 36 gallon fuel tank and accessories. 756-5227 or 756-0792.

31 Campers For Sale

CONVERTED VANS, all makes. Sasser's Camping Center. All types of camping equipment. North 117 Business, Goldsboro. 734-4616.

14' SCOTTY CAMPER and 18' Friendship Camper. Call 752-0657 after 6 p.m. daily.

1973 STARCRAFT travel trailer. Sleeps 6. New condition. Gas/electric refrigerator, gas stove and oven, air conditioned. Extras included are jacks, awning, steps, etc. $1800. Negotiable. Call 244-1445.

PROWLER 21 FOOT self-contained. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. $2950. Call 756-1531 after 6.

1969, 29' HOLIDAY Rambler with penthouse. Fully equipped, 20' carefree awning, crank down stabilizers. Immaculate condition. $4795. 946-1132 days, 792-3784 nights.

1971 COX camper. Good condition. Best reasonable offer. 756-0771.

1972 TERRY CAMPER. 19 foot self-contained. Sleeps 6. Very, very clean, good condition. 110 air conditioner, full retractable awning. $2595. Call 756-6140.

GOT A SPARE TV set? Sell it now with a Classified ad. Extra TV sets will be in demand for the bowl games. Call 752-6166.

35 Cycles For Sale

1975 HONDA CB-360. $450. Call 752-1864.

550 HONDA 1977. 8,000 miles, luggage rack, sissy bar, crash bar and helmet. Black and chrome. Like new. $1200. 746-6535.

1974 YAMAHA 500. New tires, helmet, low miles. Good condition. $750. 756-9036, 758-0855.

1978 YAMAHA 500. 1800 miles, luggage rack, back rest. Mint condition. $1400. 758-0738.

USED MINI-TRAIL. Excellent condition. $150. 746-2397 after 6.

37 Trucks For Sale

1976 DODGE CLUB Cab, V-8, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio, manual transmission, 37,000 miles. $3500. Call 752-3609 or see at Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, Dickinson Avenue or call 756-7510 nights.

1977 FORD COURIER. AM/FM, new tires, sliding glass, 23,000 miles, 28 miles per gallon. Call Dexter, 756-2380; 752-1816 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1977 JEEP CJ-7 Renegade. Levi top plus interior, V-8, 3 speed, 15,000 miles, many extras. 752-9131.

1974 FORD VAN. V-8, automatic, 30,000 miles. $2500. Call 756-8907.

1972 CHEVY BLAZER. Automatic with air. Excellent condition. 756-8157.

1978 DODGE PICKUP. 17,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM stereo. 752-3705 after 5.

1969 FORD VAN. Excellent condition. New paint, 6 cylinder, uses no oil. No rust. $900. 758-5782.

1960 DODGE pickup. A real classic. Mint condition. $800. 756-9036, 758-0855.

1978 SCOTTSDALE. 4 wheel drive, fully loaded, 16,000 miles. $7300. 752-6083 after 6 p.m. Friday, all weekend.

1979 WAGONEER LIMITED. Brown. Almost new. Great machine but need car.

1977 FORD F-150. 4 wheel drive, short bed, 4 speed, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo. Will consider trade for earlier model standard pickup. Call Charles Neal, 758-9466.

40 DOGS & PETS

POODLE PUPPIES. AKC registered. Black and blonde. 752-0659 or 758-4679 after 5.

AKC REGISTERED SAINT BERNARD puppies. Will be 6 weeks old March 21. 747-2223.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Champion bloodline. 756-8413 or 758-9071.

AKC COCKER PUPPY. Male, buff colored, dewormed and shots. 238-2124 after 4 and weekends.

QUALITY AKC Boxers. Males, 4½ months. Shots and tails docked. $125. 752-0804.

AKC TOY AND MINIATURE Poodles, Pomeranians, Cocker Spaniels, Yorkshire Terriers, Pek-A-Poo and Rat Terriers. 758-2681.

AKC REGISTERED SAMOYED puppies. Call 758-2909.

REGISTERED GOLDEN RETRIEVERS. See both parents. Time payments possible. Weekday evenings, anytime weekends, 1-929-3137.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

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 requirement to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Must be high school graduate. No experience required. Full pay, benefits while you train. Electronics, aviation, mechanics and other fields open. Call your Navy Recruiter at 758-0933 (collect).

MATURE SALESPERSON for national company. Good benefits and opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment, 756-2242. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESPERSON WANTED. Excellent benefits, excellent pay plan. Prefer married person. Apply in person at Holt Oldsmobile, 101 Hooker Road, Greenville.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for financial institution. Requirements: attractive person with good secretarial skills, nice personality, pleasant telephone voice, ability to deal with people, type 50 words per minute, ambitious with desire to advance with growing company. Excellent benefits and pleasant working atmosphere. Send resume to P. O. Box 1158, Greenville, NC.

WANTED. Dental Hygienist, Full or part-time. Send resume to Dental Hygienist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

WELDER. Experienced. 45 hours a week. Farm repair and fabrication shop. Some mechanical knowledge helpful. 756-5989.

WANTED. RN or LPN full time. Excellent pay. New 120 bed facility specializing in rehabilative nursing. Contact Director of Nurses, 758-7100 between 8:30 and 5.

SALES CAREER. Will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunities. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Sales experience helpful but not essential. Write or send resume to: TSS, P. O. Box 2279, Raleigh, NC 27602. Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female.

RN'S OR LPN'S. You have discovered your specialty (caring for people). Now discover Nephrology Nursing. Learn and grow in a rewarding career by joining our progressive staff at Greenville Dialysis Center. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Penny Spainhour, RN, Director of Nursing, 752-1520 from 8:30 to 5.

LOCAL FIRM wants experienced asphalt foreman and lot man. Send resume to 400 North Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC 27834.

RN OR LPN for part-time life insurance physical examiner in Greenville area. Prefer nurse not working full time. Set your own hours. Equipment furnished. (803) 623-6546 or write Mr. Thornhill, P. O. Box 686, Chesterfield, SC 29709.

NEED EXPERIENCED organ serviceman in well established music store in Raleigh, NC. Send resume to P. O. Box 17435, Raleigh, NC 27619.

LICENSED practical nurses, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. ICF unit. Oak Manor, Inc., Snow Hill. 747-2868 or 5238247.

PERSON TO WORK in convenient store on weekends. Located outside Greenville. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT to care for infant in my home. References and transportation required. 752-7020.

BRODY'S has full time opening for sales person in sportswear department. Good company benefits. Apply to Ms. Flye at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

PART-TIME WEEKEND help wanted. Light production work. 10 hour shifts available. Must work Saturday and Sunday. Call for interview, 758-0516.

CLERICAL. Good typing, dictaphone. Will be using computers. Great salary and benefits. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

42 Help Wanted

SALES INSURANCE

Greenville, N.C. Area

Must be experienced. LEADS FURNISHED. NO PROSPECTING. Full-time position with financial institution. Commissions annualized and advanced. Call 803-243-3412.

MEAT CUTTERS. Experienced meat cutters and wrappers. Top wages, $12,000 - $14,000; free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation, disability. Only the best need apply. Contact Parker Overton, Overton's Supermarket. No phone calls accepted.

EXTRUSION OPERATORS

Fast-growing plastics company located in Wilson, N.C. has openings for extrusion operators, all shifts. Candidates should be familiar with extrusion principles in sheet and repelletizing. Salary commensurate with experience. Please phone 919-291-5800 for interview appointment.

PLASTRON CORPORATION
2540 Wilco Blvd.
Wilson, N.C. 27893
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRUMMER FOR WEEKEND band. Must be able to play variety of music. Call 752-6566 nights.

WELDING SUPPLIES: Counterperson for phone sales, walk-in sales and local delivery in New Bern Branch. Want stable person, experience desireable. Call by phone only for appointment, 1-800-682-6711, Mr. Martin; Seaboard Oxygen.

CERTIFIED DENTAL Assistant or Dental Hygienist. Full or part-time. Kinston, nights, 522-2525; days, 522-4313.

HELP NEEDED in dental office. Experience preferred. Please call 756-0616.

RECEPTIONIST. Full time for medical facility. General office skills required. Must be able to type, have pleasant telephone voice and be able to meet and deal with public. Call 752-1520, 8:30 - 5:30 for appointment.

THE TOWN OF AYDEN has an opening in the electric utility department for a qualified lineman. Applicants must have a minimum of 5 years experience, be a high school graduate and have a valid North Carolina driver's license. Salary commenserate with background. For further details contact the Director of Utilities Office, Town of Ayden at (919) 746-4152.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Natural food supplements biodegradable, non-polluting cleaners, unique beauty aids, baby products. Distributorships available. Call 752-7493 between 11 and 6 daily.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. Manager-trainees needed by The Happy Stores, Inc. Paid vacation, insurance, other excellent benefits. Starting salary, $150 - $175 per week. Apply at The Happy Store, corner of 10th and Evans Streets, Greenville, 9 a.m. til 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

CASHIER AND GENERAL office worker qualified to operate computer terminal. Must be accurate typist. Benefits include profit sharing, major medical and dental plan. Apply in person at Maxwell Furniture, 604 Greenville Boulevard.

EXPERIENCED meat cutter, Kroger Sav-On, Greenville Boulevard. Apply in person from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED CARPET or vinyl installer for immediate employment at Carpets By George, 756-5718.

TYPIST--general clerical. Permanent, part-time position available mid April. 25-30 hours weekly, Monday-Friday mornings and two afternoons per week. Must be accurate typist, able to handle general clerical duties such as filing, telephone, cash register. Please reply to Typist, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834

PEKING CLIPPER Beauty Salon to open soon. Owner Torrie Hair, formerly of La Kosmetique, has opening. Please call 758-1505 or 758-7247.

JOB OPPORTUNITY. Up to $1500 monthly income starting. Company benefits. Send resume to Insurance, P. O. Box 533, Greenville, NC.

SHEETROCK HANGERS and finishers wanted. Apply in person for appointment. Call 756-0053.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. 5 days a week. Experienced. Good salary. 752-1337.

MATURE SALESPERSON for growing local company. Excellent pay plan and fringes for well qualified person. Send resume, along with salary needs, to P. O. Box 1601, Greenville, NC.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WHY STRUGGLE TO GET TO THE TOP IN SOMEONE ELSE'S BUSINESS WHEN YOU CAN START AT THE TOP IN YOUR OWN?

If you have the required investment of $9,975.00, you can have your own highly successful business.

TWO BOOMING INDUSTRIES COMBINED INTO ONE.

You will have income from two different sources, not just one. You will manufacture demand items for Banks, Savings & Loan Associations, Hospitals, Schools, Shopping Centers, Office Buildings, Retail Stores, Tourist Industry, Professional Buildings, Factories, Apartment Buildings, Motels, Restaurants, City, County, State and U.S. Agencies, and other businesses too numerous to mention.

We personally install the machinery and equipment for both industries at your location. You will be thoroughly and expertly trained in both phases of factory operations (we guarantee your complete satisfaction).

The marketing of your products will be handled by company established sales outlets (no selling by you is necessary).

You will have a protected territory and each state will have a limited number of our factory operations — so be one of the first applicants in your area — act now — an unheard of opportunity to be in an exclusive business for yourself. Achieve total financial independence and become one of the top money makers in your area.

Call or Write
(include telephone number)
Craft World International, Inc.
#41 Soledad Drive
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA 93940
Phone 408-649-4671

42 Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA money. Choose your own hours. Call 752-3681.

RECENT COLLEGE graduate. Career position marketing property, casualty and life insurance programs to business acaccounts. Salary, commissions, bonus, expenses paid and excellent fringe benefits. Must be able to meet business persons comfortably, have past sales experience and live in Greenville, NC area. Send resume to Manager, 23 Spricewood Lane, Salisbury, NC 28144.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISION. Looking for person to come in on the entry level of management in a production environment. Need person with minimum 2 years college or related experience. Call 752-2111 for appointment.

RNs OR LPNs. Full time, 7 til 3 shift every other weekend off. Contact Mrs. Brannon, 758-4121.

WANTED. Housewives Special. Fill in for absentees and vacationing personnel. All phases of light, clean production work. First and second shifts. Entry level opportunity for full time employment. Call Silkscreens, 758-0517 for interview and sign-up.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Experienced HVAC Technician to work in Raleigh and eastern NC. Electrical and pneumatic control experience very helpful. Some travel required. Salary negotiable. Profit sharing. Vehicle and tools provided. Call for appointment, (919) 851-5762.

MATURE PERSON wanted to live in with pleasant, alert, invalid lady in Greenville. Salary negotiable. 752-6935 or 752-6931.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Weekends only. Blount Petroleum Corporation, 615 West 14th Street. Apply in person.

NEED FIRST CLASS Engineer for WNCT-TV. Contact Heber Adams, Chief Engineer. 756-3180. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AGRICULTURAL SALES

Farm oriented individual, prefer degree in Animal Science or Agriculture. High income $25,000 to $30,000 first year. Paid vacation and insurance. Please can Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. (803) 548-3402. Call Monday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (704) 525-7387.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE JUST LIKE YOUR OWN BUSINESS

If you earn less than $20,000, are sincere and work well on your own, we want to talk to you about an outstanding sales opportunity. We provide full training, promotional materials, lead support, dynamic sales tools, and open-end earnings for ambitious people. Call Commercial Trades Institute; Mr. Shaner at 1-800-323-1607 toll free.

OCCASIONAL night-time, teenage babysitter needed for 2 year old in Lake Ellsworth vincinty. 756-0771 after 5.

PERSON TO work in flower nursery. Will consider retired person. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for theatre. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

DATA PROCESSING Manager. Individual should have experience with IBM system III, model 8 or 10; extensive experience in system design and programming. Supervisory experience a must. Excellent salary. Send resume to Data Processing Manager, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Great Expectations presents another chapter of THE GOOD LIFE

$99,845

Nine weeks' gross sales*

During the nine weeks ending December 31, 1978, the Great Expectations store in a Miami shopping mall reached $99,845 in sales.

This store is owned by a businessman/franchisee who operates it on a part time basis (with a paid manager). He has no prior experience in our business. For perspective this volume would normally produce 30%–35% net, pre-tax profit.

Our Great "X" mall units nationally gross from 4 to 10 thousand dollars weekly with potential pre-tax profit margins from 23% to 35%.

If you would like to match your great expectations with ours, we'll show you how it can be done.

CASH REQUIRED:
$50,000 TO $75,000

Call collect, or write:

Norman Bander
Great Expectations
125 South Service Road
Jericho, N.Y. 11753
(516) 334-8400

* We are prepared to provide details supporting the statements made in this advertisement. We are a 23 year old public company (O–T–C).

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY IN CAROLINA EAST MALL, GREENVILLE

DESIGNATE YOUR TOBACCO WITH NEW CAROLINA TOBACCO WAREHOUSE 529

We will guarantee you a selling time on the day you are supposed to sell

LADDIE AVERY

WILLIAM H. MILLS

FOUR NEW TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS FOR RENT

March 1

All Electric - Cable TV
Contact:

BILL WILLIAMS REAL ESTATE

502 S. Evans St.
752-2615

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.

WOULD LIKE TO keep a child in my home Monday - Friday. Up to 2 years old. 752-2903.

MOBILE HOME roof painting with cool sealant. Stops leaks. Expert work. 752-3643.

COMPLETE LAWN maintenance, including tree service. Tony Brown's Services, 756-6735.

SECRETARIAL. Full or part-time. 20 years experience as legal secretary. References and resume furnished upon request. F. Moore, Route 1, Box 369, Greenville, NC or 756-1257.

WORKING WAY through college. Painting and wallpapering. 758-7227.

COMPLETE FURNITURE upholstering and large assortment of fabrics. 758-4643 or 758-1803, ask for Sue.

FRAMING, SIDING and trim crew available. Call 758-6464 after 6 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL with BA in Business Administration desires work as manager trainee or other similar position. Has past managerial experience. 752-7209 after 6 p.m.

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Remodeling and repair work on houses and mobile homes. Will also do cabinet work, roof work, concrete work and will put up aluminum porches. 752-3076 after 5. 758-0779 anytime.

YOUNG MOTHER would like to keep child in her home. 2 years and up. Winterville area. Call after 5 p.m., 756-9379.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

CLARKSVILLE, VIRGINIA. 2 year old, 4 wheel drive, one-row, Powell tobacco combine. Used 2 weeks. Stored in warehouse. Defoliator never uncrated. Machine is like new. Original dealer agrees to deliver and guarantee. $15,500. (804) 374-2760 after 6 p.m.

20-40 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR. 200 hours. 2 row rolling cultivator, 2 row John Deere 71 planter, 3 row middle broker, 7 foot disc harrow, 1-13-18 inch bottom plow. All this equipment practically new. Call 322-4557, Aurora, NC.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, March 20 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, P. O. Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC #188. Phone 734-4234.

5000 FORD TRACTOR; 7000 Ford tractor; Long tobacco Harvester; Hawk looper; 1971 Chevrolet ton truck; disc plows and miscellaneous farm equipment. Call 753-2080 or 753-2245 after 6.

UTILITY PUMPS for irrigation. 3 HP B&S engine, 2" suction and discharge 160 gallons a minute, $135.95; 2" suction hose, $1.29 per foot; 2" discharge hose, 59¢ per foot. Agri-Supply, Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

HOLLAND TOBACCO Transplanter Parts: rubber gripper pocket (complete), $5.45; rubber gripper, $1; closing rods, $1.25 pair; furrower opening shoe, $22. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

TWO ROW SUBSOILER. 2¼" X 8' tool bar, $252.95. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

990 DAVID BROWN Selectamatic Tractor and 4 plows; John Deere breaking plow. Good condition. 758-3853 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

48 Farm Equipment

SPRINKLERS FOR TOBACCO BED: Irrigation. ½" for 5000 square foot coverage, $2.99; ¾" for 10,000 square foot coverage, $4.99; waterline for sprinklers, 80 pound pressure, 100" lengths, 1½", $14.95; 2", $22.95. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

54 Livestock

WESTERN SADDLE. Buck stitch. Reasonably priced. 752-5452 or 752-4955.

ONE STALL available. Private barn. Four miles past hospital. Board negotiable. 752-6498 after 6 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7608 days, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, $9.99; sportcoats, $19.95; lady's pantsuits, $12.95; slacks, $5.99; tops, $4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

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.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.

LITTLE'S NURSERY. Fruit trees, pecan trees, most other trees, shrubbery. Jackson and Perkins roses are here. Little's Nursery, 3 miles west of Greenville on 264. 756-3626.

COMPLETE AUTO, furniture and boat upholstery. Also furniture repairing and refinishing. Complete line of materials. Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery Service, 758-3276.

STORAGE. Individual rooms. Approximately 750 square feet. $35 monthly. 758-2302.

KIRBY SWEEPER, shampooer and buffer. 746-3743 or 746-2188.

WANTED. Consignment antiques, furniture and miscellaneous items. Will take any goods on consignment at Tar Road Antiques, 756-9123.

MARY KAY COSMETICS (the cosmetic that's more than cover-up). 756-3659.

STEREO SYSTEM (one year old). Sony STR-5800SD receiver (55 watts per channel), Sony PS-1700 automatic turntable, pair Bose 501 Series II speaker system. $1200 original value. Call 946-4430.

HOMELITE SUPER XL chain saw. Excellent condition. $240. 756-6045 after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE STRIPPING and refinishing. Tar Road Antiques, 756-9123.

HAMMOND M-3 organ. Leslie model #125, #710, #145. Like new. Call 749-2641 weekdays; 753-2534 nights and weekends.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Roses

We have immediate openings for:

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Roses is involved in developing many new applications utilizing on-line interactive programming with COBOL, CICS and D1/1.
IBM 370/158
Excellent Starting Salary

PROGRAMMERS

Minimum of two years experience. On-line interactive programming. COBOL, CICS and D1/1 a plus.
Excellent Starting Salary
Roses Offers You:
*Profit Sharing Plan
*Major Medical Insurance
*Paid Vacations
Meet and talk with our representative at the:
Ramada Inn, Rm. No. 199, Greenville, N.C.
Monday, March 19, 1979 11:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Ask for Mr. R.A. Hill
All inquiries held in strict confidence
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

56 Miscellaneous

USED SUN TUNE-UP machine and other variou[s] equipment. Contact Johnny J[oyner] at Goodyear, 752-4417.

ONIONS
POTATOES
BROC COLI PLANTS
LETT UCE PLANTS
EARLY GARDEN SEEDS
PA ISY PLANTS
Fertilizer an d other garden supplies
PECA N TREES 20% off
KITTRELL 'S GREENHOUSES
2531 Di ckinson Ave. Ext.

PEANUT H AY for sale. $1.40 per bale. Call 758 -2889 after 5.

WINGBACK SOFA (very comfortable, goo d condition), $120; 225 feet of chain link fence and gate (excellent condi tion, 6 feet high), $550 firm; coffee able and end table, $40 for both. 756-4 703 for appointment.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping, bulldozer work and lot clearing. Ca ll Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

RESTAURA NT EQUIPMENT. General Ele ctric Char Broiler, 2 slicers (almo st new), meat grinder, stock pots. 75 2-2320 after 6 p.m.

NINE, 4 X 8 sheets of 1¼" oak plywood, $15 3; 56' self-supporting tower, sections only (less hardware and base stu ds), $85; super heavy duty rotator for large CB/communications a ntennas, $70. 756-9465 evenings.

PIANO RENT AL, as low as $15 per month. Cha-Ri ch Music, 756-1212.

REGULATIO N SIZE pool table with slate top in ver y good condition. Call 758-9414 days; 758-2779 nights.

NOW OPEN D AILY, 10 to 5. Antiques and stu ff. 2 miles west of Chocowinity. C hoco Flea Market.

SYSTECH PH ASE SHIFTER. Les Paul custom pickup. Gold plated. Call 752-3426.

ANTIQUE STEINWAY Grand. Beautifully r estored. $4500. Exquisitely carve d. 752-1387.

PEANUT HAY. Good quality in firm bales. $1.00 p er bale. 758-2023 or 756-3373.

WALNUT VI CTORIAN love seat and matching chairs, $350; oak rocker, needs minor repair, $35; sturdy red co uch, $100; Sunbeam mixer, $25. 752-4511 between 5 and 9 p.m.

23" GE CONSO LE color TV (attractive Early Am erican cabinet), $100; also antenna w ith pole, $20. 752-3400.

NORGE ELEC TRIC range. White. Good condition. 756-8925.

PITT TILE CO MPANY is now carrying wallpaper . Introductory offer, 10% above cost through April 15. Colonial Heights. S hopping Center.

100 CLASSIF IED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS
C.L. L UPTON CO.

TO YOTA TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Total Price $19.95 tax included

Here's What We Do:

•Replace Plugs, Points And Condenser With Genuine Toyota Parts
•Adjust D well And Timing
•Adjust C arburetor Idle And Mixture
•SUN Ele ctronic Engine Analysis
•Check C ondition Of Fan Belts And Water Hoses
•Check A ir And Fuel Filters
•Check P CV Value
•Check E mission Control System
•Check U nder Hood Fluid Levels

This Offer Good Thru March
Save Fu el—Get The Jump On Summer Driving
Available Only At

T ARHEEL TOYOTA
109 Trade St. 756-3228
S ervice Hours: 8-5 p.m. Monday-Friday
No Appointment Necessary

56 Miscellaneous

8 HP RIDING lawn mower with 30" cut, $175; one single bed, $30; one double bed, $15. 756-0108.

GLASS. Single strength, not non-glare. 10 pieces, 20 X 26. Perfect condition. $10 for all. 758-7665 after 6.

WINGBACK SOFA and chair. $75. Call 758-2081.

STANDARD HOTPOINT harvest gold dryer. Used 3 times. Price negotiable. Call Paula Stewart at 758-3346 after 6 p.m., 756-3180, 9 til 5.

ANTIQUE BEDROOM SET, $250; living room set, $250; large utility cabinet and miscellaneous. 758-1674.

FRONT-END loader and forklift. Bush hog, landscape, cut trees; yard, garden work. 752-7611.

SMALL PORTABLE TV. Black and white. Needs repair. Call 758-8389.

WHIRLPOOL, portable, convertible, avocado, deluxe dishwasher (cutting board top, like new), $175; deck mount, large Coleman gas grill with electric rotisserie and gas tank, $75. 756-6970 after 4 p.m.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE, Sterling silver flatware, Camellia by Gorham. Ellis Jewelry in Farmville or phone 752-1840.

MATCHING CHAIR and sofa by Burlington House. Excellent condition. Moving and need to sell. Call 756-6247 anytime.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST. Full grown black male cat. Area of Summit and First Streets. Very friendly. If found call 752-1706. Reward.

LOST OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog. Black and white with one blue eye and one brown eye. Disappeared February 16, near campus. Reward to persons with information leading to arrest and conviction of persons responsible for his disappearance. Reply to Debra Slater, 207B South Summit Street, Greenville, NC.

FOUND OLDER GRAY CAT. East Third Street (near Overton's). 752-2179 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for rent. Furnished, washer, central air and heat. Call 752-3839.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Bryton Hill

All new
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms, Wood Deck or Patio Heat Pumps - AC
Laundry Room in each building
From $185

Left off 10th Street beyond River Gate Mall onto River Bluff Road.

Simmons & Harris
PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT
215 Commerce Street
756-0351

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, air conditioned, washer. 2 miles North of Belvoir. Call 752-0864 after 3.

3 BEDROOM mobile home. Air conditioned, good location. No pets. 752-3286 days; 825-5391 nights.

12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, air. Nice large lot. 756-7912.

3 BEDROOMS, washer, dryer, air conditioner, Bailey's Mobile Home Park. $155 per month. Call M. C. Bailey, 752-2884.

SPRING SPECIAL

One Bedroom	$85 per month
Two Bedroom with air	$110 per month
Three bedroom with air	$125 per month

758-3644

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share mobile home, 15 miles out in country. Washer, dryer, air, heat. $70 per month plus utilities. 758-1644 after 6:30.

2 BEDROOMS on private wooded lot. 5 minutes from ECU. Couples. No pets. $150. 756-0070 after 6 p.m.

12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer, dryer, nice lot. 756-0801.

ONE BEDROOM, large living room, kitchen and dining combination, bath, central air, washer. $100 per month. Deposit required. 758-4413 days, 746-4383 after 5.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. $140 per month with $70 deposit. Call 756-4687.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, central air. Couples only. No pets. Call Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

60' LONG, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, washer; central heat, covered patio. No children. No pets. 752-5907.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, washer, air conditioning, carpet, city water and sewer. Very conveniently located. 752-0068 after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL PRICE
Filing Cabinet
$84.50
4 drawer
Reg. $117.00
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

IN OUR MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM YOU CAN SEE WHERE YOU'RE GOING

There are no blind spots or missing rungs in the advancement ladder. We are a young and growing member of the Wendy's family of successful franchise operators. We're trim and moving fast. Show us performance, and a winning attitude, and we'll keep your career moving up. We have a highly successful product, and a proven management program. If you have some leadership background, or a college degree, and an outgoing personality, let's talk more about facts and figures. You'll start with a good salary and rapidly advance your career. Let's get started.

Apply In Person:
Ramada Inn, Room 123
Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
9:30-2:00 And 4:00-8:00
Tuesday And Wednesday March 20 And 21
an equal opportunity employer

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Call 756-9225 after 2:30 p.m.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1978 REPOSSESSION. 14 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Furnished. Assume loan. Call Johnny's Mobile Homes, 756-4687.

TWO 70 FOOT, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Both 12 wide. Excellent condition. 756-7912 or 758-3644.

1960 MELODY. Unfurnished, 10 X 56, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Good condition. Washer and extras. Taking best offer. Call Tony, 746-3092.

12 X 64, 1973 General. Front kitchen, large utility room, 2 bedrooms, remodeled bath, refrigerator and air conditioner. $6200. 752-3964 after 5 p.m.

12 X 60. Partially furnished. Good condition and clean. $4100. Call 756-8413 or 758-9071.

1974 OAKMONT. 12 X 60, central air, underpinning, washer, dryer, refrigerator/freezer. $5895. 756-8599 or 746-6236.

1970 COBURN 12 X 50, 2 bedrooms, new carpet throughout. $3200. 756-7376.

1977 OAKWOOD 14 X 58, 2 bedrooms. $1000 down and take up payments of $112.62. Call 753-4910 after 5 p.m.

12 X 60 mobile home. Good buy. Call 758-3362.

1977 2 BEDROOM. $450 down, and assume payments of $113 per month. 752-0238.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

IMMEDIATE OPENING
EXPERIENCED OFFSET PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR
Curry Copy Center
Phone 752-0331

BEGINNING AND ADVANCED STAINED GLASS CLASSES
Starting Soon
CONTACT SKIP WHITE
Mixed Media
758-2127

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 DOUBLEWIDE 24 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Cash price, $11,995. 756-2195 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 bedrooms ("Freedom" 12' wide), furnished, very best location. $4850. 756-5462.

12 X 60, 1970 Rembrant. Good condition. Central air, 2 bedrooms, washer. All electric. Partly furnished. Call 758-7052 after 6.

12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, central air, furnished. $6800 or $400 down and assume loan of $119.62 per month for 72 months. 752-4794 or 752-0188 after 5.

12 X 55 RITZCRAFT. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air conditioning, clean. $4450. 752-2086.

1970 EBB TIDE 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and kitchen. Partially furnished, all appliances included. 746-4145.

(8 X 40 with heater, stove and refrigerator. $1250. Call 753-5215.

12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, new furnace, sundeck, utility room, tiedowns, underpinning. $4700. 756-1511 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STIHL
Chain Saw
14" bar
Model OLIS
$189.95
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

MUST SELL 1977 doublewide mobile home. Living room, 3 bedrooms, den, dining room, kitchen. Asking $14,500. Can be seen at Colonial Trailer Park or call 758-5780.

68 OPPORTUNITY

WILL SACRIFICE. Fully equipped restaurant located in high traffic shopping center, Kinston, NC. Beautiful, unique, interior decor. Must see to appreciate. Top quality equipment in excellent condition. Ready to open. Turn key operation. Could be easily converted to Disco type operation. Reason for selling, owners have other business interest out of state. Can be seen by appointment. Only serious inquiries please! Some financing available. Call 522-4566 or 523-4800.

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TARHEEL TOYOTA
"Dollar Saving Sale"
"Dependable Transportation At Honest Prices"

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Silver metallic with burgundy vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, rear spoiler.
$5625

1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM
Gleaming black with red vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio with tape, tilt wheel.
$6650

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
Medium green metallic with green interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks.
$5495

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD
White with burgundy vinyl roof and burgundy interior. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, wire wheel covers.
$5695

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Silver metallic with black vinyl roof and black vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes, rally wheels.
$4675

1976 MERCURY COUGAR
Creme yellow with matching vinyl roof and interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels.
$3775

1976 TRIUMPH TR-7
White with black cloth interior. 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, rear defroster.
$4295

1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD
White with white vinyl roof and white interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, power windows, power seats, tilt wheel.
$3925

1974 MERCURY COUGAR
Dark brown with tan vinyl roof and tan interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo.
$2675

FOR THE ECONOMY MINDED

1978 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK
Dark brown metallic with tan vinyl interior. 5 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo, rear defroster, rear sun shade.
$5750

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON
Silver metallic with black vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, rear defroster, 6,500 miles.
$4995

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON
Dark brown metallic with tan vinyl interior, automatic, air condition, radio, rear defroster, 15,000 miles.
$4775

1977 DATSUN B-210
Light brown with beige vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio, rear defroster.
$3550

1977 BUICK SKYLARK
White with blue vinyl top and matching cloth interior. Automatic, air condition, radio, power steering and brakes, V-6 engine.
$4175

1976 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK
Gold with tan vinyl interior, 5 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo with tape, rear defroster, sun shade.
$4495

1973 FORD PINTO
Dark green metallic with green vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, air condition, radio.
$995

1972 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE
White with lack vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, radio.
$1495

1972 TOYOTA CELICA
Yellow with black vinyl roof and black cloth interior. 4 speed transmission, AM-FM stereo with tape, rear defroster.
$1295

See
Larry Harrell Sam Owens
Curtis Lollis Tom Massey, Mgr. Ronald Williams

Open Nites Until 8 P.M. For Your Convenience

TRW INC.
Greenville, North Carolina

TRW, Inc. is opening a new plant in Greenville, North Carolina. This plant is part of the automotive group and the Michigan Division. We will eventually employ about 300 people in the manufacture of precision components for automobile rack and pinion steering gears.

Our wages, benefits, and working conditions will be highly favorable.

Technical and professional opportunities will include:

Engineers—	Supervisors—
*Manufacturing	*Manufacturing
*Industrial	*Tool Room
*Quality	*Maintenance
*Product	*Quality Control

Also

Buyers	Keypunch Operator
Lab Technicians	Metallurgist
Secretaries	Clerical Typists

In the manufacturing and support areas, we will require:

Multi-Spindle Chucker Operators	
Threading Machine Operators	
Transfer Line Operators	
Electricians (Industrial)	Inspectors
Machine Repairmen	Grinder Operators
Tool Grinders	Assemblers
Material Handlers	Tool Makers

If you are interested in "getting in" on the ground floor with a national corporation and are seeking permanent employment in the dynamic auto-metal working industry, then take advantage of this opportunity.

While our offices are being renovated, we ask that you apply or send your resume to:

Employment Security Commission
of North Carolina
P.O. Drawer 7247
3101 Bismarck Avenue
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Ref. TRW, Inc.

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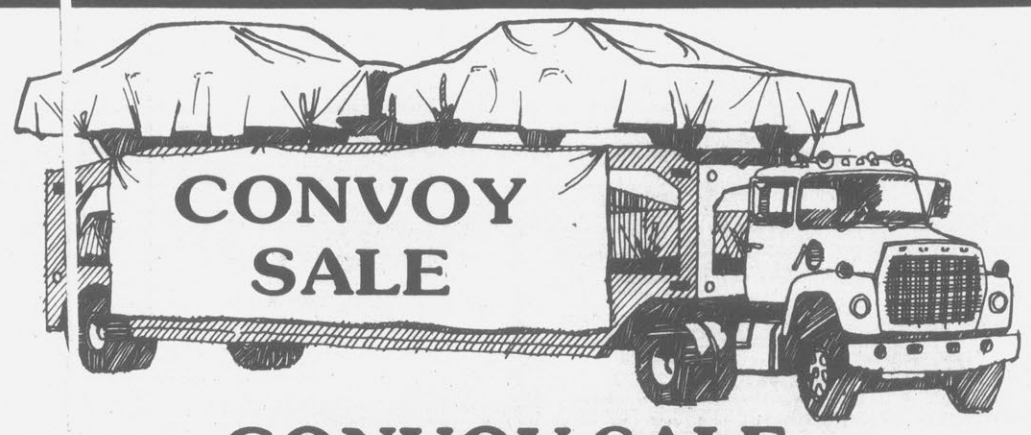

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Of
1979 Ford Courier Trucks
Is Here!

The fine sales staff of Hastings Ford will be glad to help you with all your small truck and car needs.

Stop By For More Information

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LITTLE PROFIT
FORD
Tenth Street & 264 By-Pass

70 PROFESSIONAL

BEAUTY SHOP booths for rent. 756-6611 days, 756-4866 nights.

CHIMNEY SWEEP. 20 years experience with fireplaces and chimneys. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503 day or night.

CHILD CARE services. By the hour, day or week. Call 758-4734, 6:30 a.m. til 6 p.m.

GENERAL HOME REPAIRS. Carports, patios, porches, driveways. No job too small. For free estimates, call Billy Whitehurst, 752-2374.

SOOT YOURSELF! Dirty chimneys are dangerous. For thorough service and a no-mess guarantee, call Carolina Chimney Cleaners, 758-0174. Call us anytime.

72 REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION RETIRED COUPLES

Convenience store, gas station combination near Walstonburg and Snow Hill. 8 years left on the lease of $80 per month. Rent more than covered by gasoline sales. Complete inventory including stock and all necessary equipment. Beer, on-off license with two restrooms. Turn key operation. Owner has other interest. Call Mike Banks, Century 21 Lanco Realty, 756-5868 or 752-7597.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a good used car at a good price, be sure you look at the many cars offered for sale today in Classified.

73 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease. 2500 square foot building. 213 West 9th (now occupied by Eastern Office Supply). Contact I. J. Edwards, Jr. at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

ARLINGTON BOULEVARD. 1500 square feet for lease. 107 (between Annie's Bridal and Moseley Insurance). Call I. J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

DOUBLE STORE for rent. 801/803, corner of Dickinson Avenue and Evans Street. 752-3585.

A GREAT DEAL. Newly constructed building. 4810 square feet located in good commercial area. Building is heated and has office space plus one full bath and ½ bath. Building can accommodate many different business uses. Sits on approximately ½ acre. Priced at $87,000. Home Showcase, 752-5522.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

42,000 SQUARE FEET warehouse space and 5000 square feet warehouse space. Truck and rail siding. 752-1020.

FOR LEASE

Office or commercial buildings located:

1400 Block W. 14th St. Four 900 sq. ft. and One 1800 sq. ft.

1100 Block Hamilton St. Three 1200 sq. ft. and One 2400 sq. ft.

3000 Block E. 10th St. 700 ft. office building and 800 ft. block storage building

These buildings can be finished within 30 days for occupancy and finished to suit tenant. New construction

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

74 Farms For Sale

BELL ARTHUR on old Nichols Road. 35 acres; 21 clear, 6000 pounds tobacco. City water. $105,000. Phil Partin, 752-0689; Andrews-Barbre, 752-5522.

78 Houses For Sale

BY BUILDER. 2 new homes in Grifton. Large family rooms with fireplaces, wooded lots, heat pumps, deck. 1350 to 1406 square feet. High 30's to low 40's. 524-5474.

HOUSE FOR SALE on Pungo Creek. 1150 square feet heated, 3 bedrooms, 2 large porches, upper level sundeck overlooking river, new roof, masonite siding and heating plant. Located on 1¼ acre lot. Includes bulk head, 10 X 20 storage building. 5 miles from Belhaven. Call 964-4456 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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.

78 Houses For Sale

BRICK RANCH home with carport and garage. Huge great room with fireplace, fenced yard. $43,900. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor, at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500; nights, 756-5005.

LOT 8, GRIMESLAND. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Reduced to $32,500. We pay points and closing costs. Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

101 PINEWOOD ROAD. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, family room with fireplace, corner wooded lot. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

SIMPLE LINES and room to grow symbolize this 3 bedroom ranch home on large treed lot. $40,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

GREEN FARMS. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen/dining combination, sliding glass doors lead to patio. $34,500. The Home Showcase, 752-5522; Phil Partin, 752-0689; Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. This home near ECU has a most attractive 2 bedroom apartment upstairs. The interior of this home has been completely remodeled. It has a kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, den, 2 bedrooms and a bath. On a corner lot. A total of 3000 heated square feet. Call us today! The Home Showcase, 752-5522; Phil Partin, 752-0689 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

WESTHAVEN. Colonial style brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, formal rooms, 8 X 12 storage house, chain link fence included. $52,900. 756-7977.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

1728 CIRCLE DRIVE

Turn Left From Forest Hills Dr.

Brick house, cypress frames, on wooded lot 150' x 170'. Six rooms plus kitchen and two ceramic baths. Freshly painted except kitchen. Convenient to schools. Must be sold for division among heirs. Sacrifice at $47,000. For appointment call 758-2621, 752-5248, or 756-4220.

HOMEOWNERS POLICY

Call:
EARL THOMPSON
3101 S. Evans St.
Across From Union Carbide
Phone 756-3422

STATE FARM FIRE & CASUALTY COMPANY

FARMVILLE. Newly renovated inside and out. 1750 square feet for $22,500. Lot, 86 X 200, space for garden. Call 756-2206 after 5 p.m. Open house Saturday, Sunday. Located at 212 Pine Street.

IN COUNTRY. One mile from Farmville, 15 miles from Greenville. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den, kitchen, dining room, utility room, closed in back porch (can be used as office or playroom), 3 carports and 2 large outside storage rooms. Central heat and air, city water. 753-3217 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

LOOKING FOR A smart buy? This pretty brick ranch home in Ayden could be just what your family is waiting for. Featuring living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, (self-cleaning oven and refrigerator remains), 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, utility, double paneled garage, concrete patio and chain link fence in backyard. Assumable loan. $42,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Ann Bass, 756-6666 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

CONVENIENCE COUNTS. Close to shopping and schools, this brick and aluminum siding home offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, paneled den, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, utility, workshop, concrete patio and central air for hot weather comfort. $42,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 756-6666; Mavis Butts, 752-7073 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

HISTORY LOVERS. Lovely older home located in historical area of Washington; living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air. Call now--only $33,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights 752-3647.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

1.36 ACRE LOT
WITH FLOWING STREAM

This professionally decorated four bedroom, two bath residence will meet the needs of the executive. The floor plan efficiently separates the formal entertaining area from the spacious informal den and adjacent rear deck. Two of the bedrooms are on the first floor on a wing that can be closed off. Two more bedrooms are found upstairs, each of which has floor level access to a tremendous attic storage area. Being well insulated, having thermopane windows and storm doors, and being serviced by split-system heat pumps allows low utility bills. Add to this the rear yard, wooded privacy backing up to a flowing stream. $89,700

OMNI REALTY

758-6900

On Call:
Oscar Edwards 756-5456
Betty Yuknevice 756-6171
Ken Kearney 758-3078
Donny Hemby 756-4364

CHERRY OAKS. By owner. Custom built. Over 2000 square feet. Wooded lot. Mid 60's. 756-0711.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

PERFECT STARTER HOME or great investment. New carpet, aluminum siding, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room and eat-in kitchen plus an extra lot currently producing an income. Now only $25,500! Phil Partin, 752-0689; Bill Barbre, 756-2770; The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

MAKE YOUR rent dollars count. Invest in a home of your own. For only $37,500, you can move into this pretty brick ranch home in Ayden. Featuring foyer, living room, paneled den with fireplace and bookshelves, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one bath, utility and fenced backyard. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Ann Bass, 756-6666 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

FARMVILLE. Great neighborhood, great yard, great family room with fireplace (22 X 17), 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1700 square feet. Mid 40's. The Home Showcase, 752-5522; Phil Partin, 752-0689; Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

2200 SQUARE FOOT HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with marble fireplace, eat-in kitchen, den. Located in convenient part of town on secluded wooded lot. Priced to sell, $55,000. The Home Showcase, 752-5522; Phil Partin, 752-0689; Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

HARDEE ACRES. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, kitchen and dining room with all appliances on ½ acre corner, wooded lot. $37,800. The Home Showcase, 752-5522; Phil Partin, 752-0689; Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED
One Mechanic
And
Service Advisor
(Assistant Service Manager)

Must be mechanically inclined and able to meet people. Service Advisor must be able to help supervise service department. Excellent salary and top commission with all the benefits. See Steve Briley, Service Manager.

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
264 By-pass Greenville, N.C.

AUCTION SALE
SHOP EQUIPMENT
Saturday, March 24, 1979, 10 A.M.
Complete Liquidation Of Shop Tools And Supplies

Location: Take Highway 33 west of Chocowinity towards Greenville. Go approximately 2½ miles, sale will be on left.

EQUIPMENT	
Industrial shaper	Acetylene torch outfit
Wood lathe	Boats and motors
8" Table Saw	Trailers
6" Overhead planer	Wood supplies
6" Joyner	Oak molding
10" Table saw	Lots of cedar wood
12" Band saw	Electric deep fat fryer
24" Jig Saw	Gas deep fat fryer
Bench Vises	Many, many hand tools
4 Hand Skil Saws	Industrial air filter system
Electric metal cutting band saw	2 window air conditioners
Portable air compressor	Combination belt and disc sander
Complete set of pipe dies	1964 Ford 1 Ton Flat bed truck
230 amp welder	Fish tackle
Bench grinder	Music instruments
	Hundreds of small items

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. 765
AUCTIONEER COL. JIM HUDSON
STATE LICENSE NO. 946

DOUG GURKINS, Greenville, N.C., 758-1875
RALPH RESPESS, Washington, N.C., 946-8478

QUALITY USED CARS

At Bob Barbour Honda we offer you a better selection of dependable late model used cars than you'll find anywhere else. Here are some examples:

'76 Pontiac Grand Prix, white with maroon landau top, fully equipped.

'77 Chevy Monte Carlo Landau, silver, loaded, 13,000.

'77 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, silver blue, rally wheels, landau roof, fully equiped.

'77 Pontiac Grand Prix, ginger with buckskin landau roof, loaded with options, 22,000 miles.

'78 Buick Regal, 3.8 litre turbo charged engine, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows and seats, power door locks, AM-FM stereo tape, landau roof, 15,000 miles.

'77 Buick Electra 225. Gold with buckskin top, loaded.

'78 Pontiac Trans AM, Black, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel.

'76 Datsun B-210 2 door hardtop. Economy fighter.

'76 Ford Pinto Pony Real nice with only 22,000 miles.

SPECIAL!
'78 Chevy Monte Carlos and Caprice Classics — four in stock, all fully equipped, your choice for only **$4795**

Bob Barbour HONDA
117 West Tenth Street
Greenville / 758-7200

CUTTING ROOM FOREMAN

Subsidiary of multi-apparel manufacturing company in Eastern N.C. is opening a new plant.

Position requires experience in cutting and ability to supervise people.

Good salary and benefit package.

Please send resume to:

CORPORATE PERSONNEL MANAGER
P. O. Box 614
Kinston, N.C. 28501
Equal Opportunity Employer

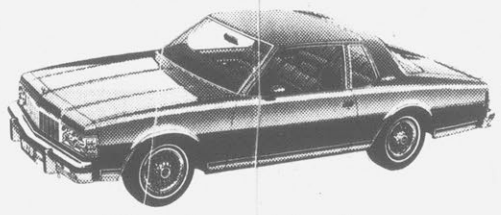
HOLLOMAN
BRICK, BLOCK, AND CONCRETE SERVICE
20 years experience

Fireplace repair, chimney repair, chimneys, walk-ways, patios, porches, steps, house underpinning, house leveling, and all types of masonry repairs.

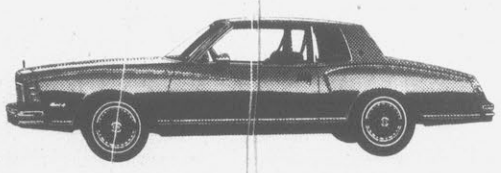
Call Gid Holloman 753-3503 Day or Night

DOUBLE DISCOUNTS
Now At Phelps Chevrolet
New Units And Demos

Pre-Spring Clearance Discount Sale



12 Impalas and Caprices
Discounts Up To $1531.45



27 Monte Carlos
Discounts Up To $1465.84

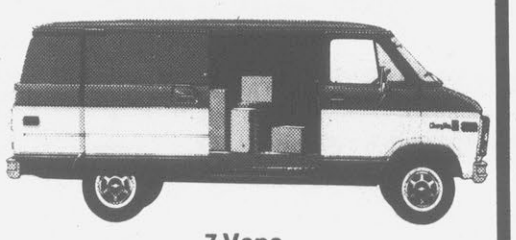
10 Malibu Wagons
Discounts Up To $1335.64

2 Novas
Discounts Up To $896.90

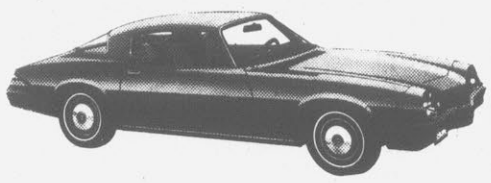
20 Chevettes
Discounts Up To $548.37

3 Monzas
Discounts Up To $797.58

30 Pickups
Discounts Up To $1940.05



7 Vans
Discounts Up To $1731.95



2 Camaros
Discounts Up To $833.00

SPECIAL DEMO DISCOUNT SALE

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
Stock no. 112. 4 door sedan. Silver with red custom cloth interior.
Special Demo Discount $1769.18

1979 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup
Red and silver. Stock no. 179. Red custom vinyl interior.
Special Demo Discount $2048.95

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
Stock no. 113. 3 seat wagon. Blue with blue custom cloth interior.
Special Demo Discount $1922.24

1979 Chevrolet Blazer
Stock no. 219. Blue with oyster custom interior.
Special Demo Discount $1978.27

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau
Stock no. 167. Blue with blue custom cloth interior.
Special Demo Discount $1482.68

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
Stock no. 125. 4 door sedan. Beige, custom cloth interior.
Special Demo Discount $1832.54

1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic
Stock no. 73. 4 door sedan. Blue, blue vinyl custom interior.
Special Demo Discount $1471.49

1979 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup
Stock no. 47. Green and white, custom green vinyl interior.
Special Demo Discount $2090.97

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
Stock no. 117. 4 door sedan. Custom two tone beige, beige custom cloth interior.
Special Demo Discount $1781.60

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
Stock no. 107. 2 door landau coupe. Blue, blue custom cloth interior.
Special Demo Discount $1831.17

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
Stock no. 84. 4 door sedan. Custom two tone silver. Custom oyster cloth interior.
Special Demo Discount $1801.38

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau
Stock no.59. Silver with red cloth interior.
Special Demo Discount $1416.13

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau
Stock no. 58. Green with green custom cloth interior.
Special Demo Discount $1452.10

1979 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup
Stock no. 138. White with blue custom vinyl interior.
Special Demo Discount $1996.81

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Clyn Barber, Ed Briley, Mike Outlaw, Jeff Goodman, Regan Jones, Curtis Gordon

78 Houses For Sale

ASSUMABLE LOAN. Located in one of Greenville's most popular neighborhoods, this nice brick home features living and dining combination with a cozy fireplace in the living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility and carport. You must see this one before you buy. $40,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Nancy Wilson, 758-5231; Ann Bass, 756-6666 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

NEW LISTING. Nice brick ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths plus heat pump. Has double garage, central air and located east of Greenville. $42,500. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

BY OWNER. Located in country. 3 bedroom brick, ranch style home. 2 baths, great room with fireplace, garage, 1+ acre. 758-2323.

WE'VE FOUND THESE HOMES ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

NICE, QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. Owner has taken very good care of this home. It has three bedrooms, living room with a fireplace, outside workshop and a large slab basketball court for the kids. Priced right at $35,500

LOAN ASSUMPTION...8½%... Payments $284 monthly. Features three bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen-living room conbination with a corner fireplace and sliding glass doors leading out to a 10 x 16 sundeck. Only $35,900

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Fox Run. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, priced at $34,900

WARM YOUR TOES BY THE FIREPLACE in this two year old three bedroom, 1½ bath brick home, located on a quiet street in Ayden. Only $34,500

NEW LISTING IN WINTERVILLE - Large older home divided into two apartments. Priced at $46,900. Call office for more details.

HARDEE ACRES - Four bedrooms, 2½ baths and over 1500 sq. ft. of living area. Priced at $40,900

WE NOW HAVE that home located in the country on a wooded lot! Lovely Williamsburg home with large cozy family room, all formal areas, three bedrooms and two baths. Priced to sell at only $54,500

RITTER AND EVANS, INC.
REALTORS
130 E. Greenville Blvd.
756-1111

David Heniford, Broker 746-4838
Steve Evans, REALTOR 758-6721
Bull Ritter, REALTOR 758-6000

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

CLUB PINES. You will love this stylish French Provincial home on pretty wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage plus many extras. $64,900. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or nights, 756-5005 for appointment.

COUNTRY
It's new. South of Greenville behind Pitt Tech with about 1300 square feet, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Builder pays points for VA-FHA. Low $40's.

COUNTRY
South of Greenville near Ayden. This 3 bedroom ranch should catch your eye at $25,200. Separate utility room, attic storage, ½ acre lot and carport.

NEW OFFERING
Belvedere. 8½% loan assumption. $6700 equity required. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on Woodstock Drive. Owner is moving soon and would like to close as soon as possible. Payments under FHA 245 plan in 1st year. Call today, it won't last long.

WINTERVILLE
Catch this one under construction and select your decor. $35,500 regular FHA points paid by builder. Three bedroom ranch with 1½ baths. Brick veneer construction. Call today!

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

On Call:
Connally Branch 756-1549 — Glo Clark 756-0046
Colette Dilworth 756-8380 — Sharon Lewis 756-9987

An Equal Housing Opportunity

STANTONSBURG ROAD
Home prices got you down? $22,000 buys this 1500 square feet mobile home, double garage and lot located on the Stantonsburg Hwy. Centipede lawn, walk-in closets, 2 full baths, separate 12 x 17 living room and 12 x 16 den are just a few of the features. Call today and get the complete package!

TUCKER ESTATES
Stone fireplace with great room and three good sized bedrooms. Decor has been selected and awaits your approval. Good buy in this exclusive area. 1700 square feet. $63,000.

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 home for only $64,000.

MEADOWBROOK
Budget minded or rental income, this 2 bedroom charmer may fit the bill. Oil heat. Appliances and air condition negotiable. Seller pays points for VA-FHA. Freshly painted and waiting for an owner with low monthly payments in mind. $17,950.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
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On Call:
Connally Branch 756-1549 — Glo Clark 756-0046
Colette Dilworth 756-8380 — Sharon Lewis 756-9987

An Equal Housing Opportunity

BY OWNER IN GRIFTON. $4200 and assume payments. Call 524-5289 anytime.

80 Lots For Sale

WHY RENT a mobile home lot when you can own one? Low down payment and low monthly payments. Up to 5 years financing. Paved street, underground utilities, Eastern Pines water. $4350. Omni Realty, 758-6900; nights, 756-5456, 756-6171, 752-2354, 758-3078 or 756-4364.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

80 Lots For Sale

ZONE O AND I. Oakmont. 756-3333.

LAND FOR SALE. Approximately 13 acres. Located on Juanita Avenue and Snow Hill Street, Ayden, NC. Sewer and water available. 746-6588 or 746-2331.

3.27 ACRES. 2 miles west of Greenville. $12,000. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-6171 or 756-5456.

CHAIN LINK and split rail. 100 X 150, Quail Ridge. Corner lot. 758-7449 days, 756-9725 nights.

3.35 ACRES near MacGregor Downs. 75% wooded. Suitable for division into two lots. $12,000. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-6171 or 756-5456.

BUSINESS LOT in Ayden. 110' frontage. $6000. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456, 756-6171, 756-4364, 758-3078.

BROOK VALLEY. Well drained ½ acre lot on cul-de-sac. $15,900. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456, 756-6171, 758-3078, 756-4364.

MOBILE HOME lots. $4350. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456, 756-6171, 756-4364, 758-3078.

It's the time of the year to build that dream home. Nowhere will you find a more beautiful wooded lot in a better location. Near Greenville - Winterville area. $8,500

By summer, if gas if rationed, you won't worry, Professor, if you build your home on this ideally located lot. $16,500

Maybe you want to buy a mobile home and save for the future. If so, we have one in Shady Knoll. Wooded lot. Assume payments with down payment. $6995

OVERTON AND POWERS
758-4585
CALL MONDAY

LOTS AND INVESTMENTS

COMMERCIAL LOT located on 10th St. 182 x 189. Ideal for car wash, convenient Food Mart, or Drive-in Restaurant. Heavy traffic flow.

WE HAVE TWO BUILDING LOTS located near Candlewick Estates. Adjacent to Horseshoe Acres. $6,800

INVESTMENT...Warehouse storage, apartment units, and over 5000 sq. ft. Located in Grimesland. $24,500

HELENS CROSSROADS. Five acres of land, a 29 x 30 Deluxe Butler Storage Barn and an income producing commercial greenhouse. Also has a cement trailer pad, deep well, and septic tank. Call for more details.

RITTER & EVANS, INC.
REALTORS
130 E. Greenville Blvd.
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David Heniford, Broker 746-4838
Steve Evans, REALTOR 758-6721
Bull Ritter, REALTOR 758-6000

¾ ACRE WOODED. 6 miles from Greenville near Simpson. $8500. The Home Showcase, 752-5522; Phil Partin, 752-0689; Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

82 Resort Property For Sale

RIVER COTTAGE. Moore's Beach. Pier with deck, high lot, 3 bedrooms, screened porch. 35 minutes from Greenville. High 20's. Call Group 10 Inc., 756-6234, nights, 756-6091.

PAMLICO RIVER. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, large screened porch, beautiful southside site. $31,000. Dr. T. A. Williams, 757-6232, 946-9803.

WATERFRONT HOME near Bath Marina. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. All appliances and most furniture included in the price of $45,900. The Home Showcase, 752-5522; Phil Partin, 752-0689; Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

84 RENTALS

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinet piano for only $22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano-Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard. 756-2032.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.

86 Apartments For Rent

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

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.

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.

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

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 hookups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.
COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

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

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
752-1010
behind King & Queen Restaurant

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX near downtown and ECU. Carpet, central heat and air. Call 752-7101 9 to 5.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS, 802 East Third Street. One bedroom, furnished apartment. Heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water furnished. No pets. Call 756-0889.

NEW APARTMENTS. 4 new 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. All electric. Contact Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

2 BEDROOM apartment with washer and dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. Near university. 752-0180, 756-2766.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS IN COLONIAL VILLAGE
Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs-Wellcome near school. $200 per month. Call 758-2558

AZALEA GARDENS
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1 Bedroom from $128
2 Bedroom from $142
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DUPLEX. New, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted, appliances. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE apartment. Living room, dining area, 1½ baths, closed off kitchen with new refrigerator and stove. Washer/dryer hookups. Available March 12. Call 756-0523.

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GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom townhouses for rent. 752-7101, days; 758-1188 nights.

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NEW 1 AND 2 BEDROOM carpeted apartments. Heat and air by economical heat pump. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

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86 Apartments For Rent

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88 Houses For Rent

COUNTRY HOUSE and apartments. South of Greenville. 524-5507.

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BRICK HOME near university. 2 bedrooms, sun room, one bath, nice yard. $250. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor, 756-3500 or 756-5005.

BRICK RANCH home in College Court. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, deck. $350. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor, 756-3500 or 756-5005.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath brick house in Falkland. $200; lease and security deposit. 758-2302 after 5.

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90 Lots For Rent

AYDEN. The Village Mobile Home Park. Lot rent, $30 with first month free. Call 746-6170 or 752-0978.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Store/office. Upstairs overlooking downtown mall. Mr. Lee, 756-5737, 756-2772.

DOWNTOWN, just off mall. 160 square feet. Available now. Mr. Lee, 756-5737, 756-2772.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE space. 2 upstairs offices for rent on Arlington Boulevard (with full utilities included). 325 square feet. $230 per month. Immediate occupancy. Realty Industries, Inc., 201 East Arlington Boulevard. Call Larry Horton, (804) 359-9391.

OFFICES for rent in the Duffus Realty Building. Utilities and janitorial service. Corner of Commerce and Clifton. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

OFFICE SUITES. Good location, ample parking with storage space. From $85 to $150 per suite. Call J. L. Harris& Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

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91 Office Space For Rent

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.

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Store/office. Upstairs overlooking downtown mall. Mr. Lee, 756-5737, 756-2772.

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BATCHELOR has two unfurnished rooms in private home, 5 miles out in country. 752-7553.

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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JAPANESE SWORDS wanted. ECU student will pay top dollar. 758-2922 after 6 p.m.

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WANT TO LEASE tobacco poundage. To be moved off farm. Will pay highest prices. 758-0332.

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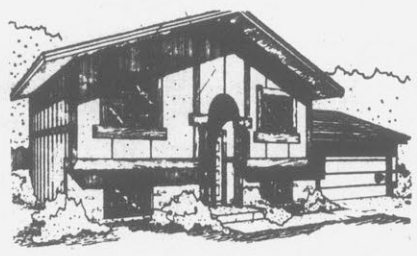

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1920 square feet living area. Well insulated, heat pump, fireplace in large den, formal living and dining rooms. Washer, dryer and refrigerator remain. 1 year old. $56,000.

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$6,800 will allow you to assume the mortgage on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. No closing costs. Transfer fee and purchase of escrow apply. Call and we will work out the details. $36,800.

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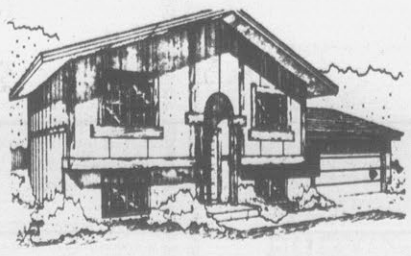

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In very good condition is this 2 bedroom home with 1 bath, living room and kitchen with drop-in range and new cabinets. $13,900 in Ayden.

Enjoy country living in this 3 bedroom home. Bath, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, and utility room. Ayden. $15,000.

Corner lot, fenced in back yard and new wood deck. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, space saver kitchen, and utility room. Great location, beautiful neighborhood. Only $35,500. In Ayden.

New Listing. Investment Property. Older home has been renovated and converted into apartments, which are presently rented. Call us for more details. $39,500 in Ayden.

A delightful home in North Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining room, den with fireplace, double car garage, utility room, and fenced in back yard. In Ayden. $48,500.

A big beauty boasting 3500 ft. of heated area. 2 story home has 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 one-half baths, a dream kitchen, heat and air, fully carpeted, and a double car garage. Exclusive area in Ayden. $87,500.

½ acre lots just 6 miles east of Ayden. County approved for septic tank. No city taxes. $4,000 each.

New Listing. You must see this one. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with large eat-in area, central heat and air, complete with stove, washer, dryer and refrigerator. This home has been completely refurbished. $40,000 in Ayden.

Why not build? Acre of land located on SR 1778 near Grimesland. $5010.00.

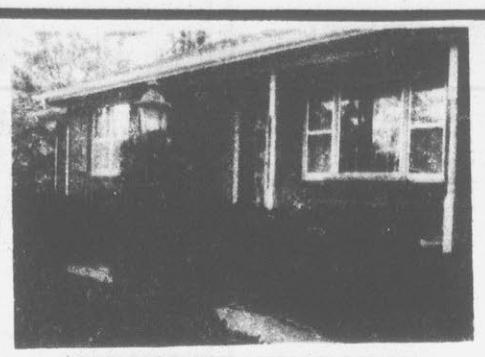
1900 sq. ft. of comfortable living. 4 bedrooms, formal living room, dining room, kitchen, central heat, double garage, and fenced in back yard. For sale or will rent. $50,500 in Grifton.

Smashing New—This beautiful, brick, contemporary home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen equipped with range and rich-looking cabinets, carpet, heat pump, and carport. Or choose your lot and we will build from your plans. Pleasant Ridge, near Ayden. $42,500.

A home that has room for everyone. Over 1900 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, central heat and air. Situated on a 150 x 150 lot. It is close to everything. Owner moving and must sell. $35,000 in Ayden.

New Listing-Beautiful 2 year old split-level built for family living. This brick and masonite siding home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-ins, carpet throughout, heat pump, living room with fireplace, no city taxes, and many more features features we would enjoy showing you. $42,500. Ayden.

On Call This Weekend
Louise H. Moseley, Realtor
746-3472



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NEW LISTING—Plenty of time to choose your own colors in this beautiful 2 story, cedar siding home now under construction. Elegant hardwood floors grace the entrance hall and dining room, the den has a cozy fireplace for those few chilly nights ahead, and crowding is no problem with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Also featuring kitchen with nice eat-in area, garage with storage, insulated windows and a wood deck in the back to bring you loads of summer time barbeque fun. Mid $80's.

THE MIDAS TOUCH—Gold tones enhance the entrance hall, living room and dining room of this 2 story executive home in Brook Valley. With 2566 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, den with fireplace, bookshelves and exposed beams, study, double garage and outside storage, this home will be one you can grow into, not out of. $90,000.

IF YOU LIKE the basic style of a brick ranch home, you'll love this one in Lake Ellsworth. The energy efficient heat pump offers year found comfort. With pretty carpeting throughout, this home features foyer, living room, large dining room for those big holiday dinners, den with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room or study, carport and deck. See this immaculate home today. $65,000.

LOVE THE COUNTRY? You'll get that good ole' country feeling when you see this pretty 2 story home in Grifton. Only 20 minutes to Greenville and has everything you could ask for in a home; foyer, living room, very large dining room, kitchen with bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, utility, central air and central vacuum to make your housework a little more pleasant. Call today and make us an offer on this nice home. $55,000.

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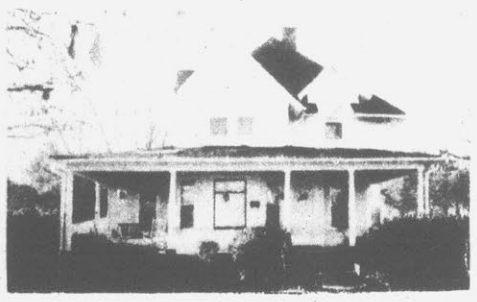
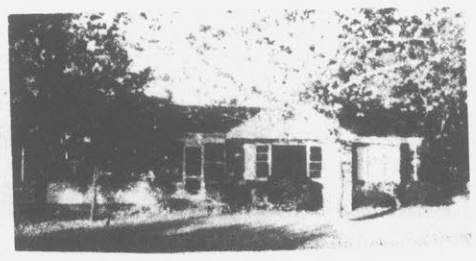


LOVE AN OLDER HOME? Need lots of room? You'll want to make this home your very own. Immaculate, completely remodeled. Four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace. Guaranteed for one full year. $42,900

WE SOLD THIS HOUSE before the ad came out in the paper. On the market only two days. Near university - four bedrooms, two baths, central air. Guaranteed for one full year. Be the early bird and get an exceptional buy! SOLD



ENJOY MAKING THIS HOME a lovely place as well as increasing its value. You'd be smart to take a look at this home as an investment or personal home. Great location. Guaranteed for one full year. Owner ready to sell. Call and get yourself a good buy. $35,500

THE BEAUTIFUL BRIGHT SUNNY DAYS lately remind us of the sun and fun to be had in this great little brick home on the water. Has absolutely beautiful yard (front and back), garden, pier, boat house. Guaranteed for one full year. What a wonderful summer you'll have, or even year round, in this place. $51,900

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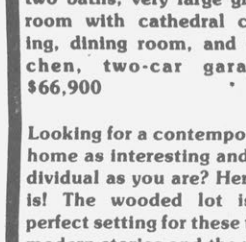

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Two or three bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with electric range, ample cabinets and dining area. Formal dining room can be converted, single bath. Drapes and carpet throughout. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. Brick patio and utility building at end of dual driveway. Lot size approximately 68' x 108'. G. E. washer, dryer, refrigerator with ice maker available.

Only $25,500

LAKE ELLSWORTH
Spacious. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, large den with large fireplace, two car garage. Approx. 2200 sq. ft. living area on large lot. Inquire about other great features.

$65,000

SHAMROCK
Neat. Three bedrooms, live-in eat-in kitchen, living room, one bath on approx. .5 acre corner lot. 2 years old with other features.

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Two new Williamsburgs under construction. Original decor on interior and exterior. Three bedrooms. Excellent location. Mid sixties.

Two new starts in Lynndale. Perfect executive homes that will be ready for early summer. 100's. Call for further details and an appointment to see plans.

Nestled in the trees. Contemporary home on large lot with three bedrooms, two baths, very large great room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, and kitchen, two-car garage. $66,900

Looking for a contemporary home as interesting and individual as you are? Here it is! The wooded lot is a perfect setting for these two modern stories and the rear deck for entertaining. Kitchen convenience a real plus. Great room, fireplace surrounded with built-ins. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus finished garage. Only $59,900

Great location for the family with small children. 1925 sq. ft., two story rustic, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal areas, two car garage. All situated on a large wooded lot.

Built with the executive in mind. Two story Williamsburg, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, office or hobby room, den with fireplace and bookshelves, formal living and dining rooms. $80,000

Quality built new home for only $54,700? Yes, in a very popular location. Featuring a large great room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, eat-in kitchen, carport.

Beauty of country; convenience of city. Lovely brick two-story Cape Cod. Just started. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, super great room with fireplace and beams. Pick your own decorating scheme to make this home truly yours. Mid sixties.

Back to another era. This nostalgic farmhouse has the look of yesteryear but the convenience of today. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen with fireplace, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, many extras. $120,000

Designed for the perfectionist. Enjoy your large wooded lot from your screened porch. This brick ranch has a formal living room and dining room, large sunny eat-in kitchen, extraordinary family room featuring open beams and fireplace. $76,000

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Nothing can compare with the clear lines of a contemporary. Very spacious great room with fireplace, separate dining room with sliding glass doors that open onto a very private deck, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and two car garage. $68,000

Expect the unexpected in this two-story contemporary. 1612 spacious sq. ft. to please you. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths with a large deck and carport for only $68,000. And it includes a wet bar.

If you need four bedrooms, you need this quality built two-story Colonial. A fantastic 2046 sq. ft. in one of Greenville's nicest areas. Lots of closets and special features to delight you. $68,500

Soon to be complete. A two story salt box for $79,000 with four bedrooms, three baths, and garage. New England in North Carolina. See our plans and pick your own decor.

Lovely contemporary with large lot and extremely private. Near university. Three bedrooms. Low fifties.

Large great room in beautiful two-story waiting for a family who wants four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Also formal living and dining rooms. You can feel at home in 1925 sq. ft. in Club Pines. $68,900

2900 sq. ft. of functional beauty. You'll love the breakfast "sun room" in this two-story with four bedrooms, three baths and large garage. $115,000. Custom kitchen and unique den. This fine brick home should be yours.

LYNNDALE - Under construction. Large two-story Williamsburg. 2800 sq. ft. You can be the interior designer for this home.

Two story classic Williamsburg. 2050 sq. ft. with three spacious bedrooms and 2½ baths. The kitchen island is a cook's delight and the fireplace features custom bookcases. $74,800

Coming soon...your home in the pines. Two-story, four bedrooms, double car garage, and 2521 sq. ft. All the fine Lynndale features. $120,000. Choose your colors and preferences.

Especially for those who prefer the new look of contemporary homes. 1850 sq. ft. featuring four bedrooms with the master bedroom downstairs, unique layout with the open great room concept. $78,000. Unusual staircase and double garage, too.

You can be the interior decorator for this deluxe two-story Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2106 sq. ft., double garage, wooded corner lot. Everything you could ask for and more. $81,500

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conveniently located about 10 minutes from the University, a best buy with central fireplace, 2 baths, garage, large lot, $40,000.

NEW
Fantastic "California" - style contemporary with 2 large decks, many energy-conserving features, wooded lot. $53,900.

NEW
Award-winning contemporary with huge Great Room, 28' deck, full E-300 energy efficiency certification, double garage, secluded, heavily-wooded lot. $60,900.

ULTIMATE
Very new prestige home - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 150' beach and canal frontage, private beach and pier, double garage, all amenities. Near enough to live year 'round. $120,000.

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•2-story home, completely remodeled and painted in and out, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, French doors open to screened porch, 2000 sq. ft. atop shaded, sloping lot. Reduced to $36,500.

•Three-bedroom house on attractive lot in Village Grove, with living room and combination kitchen and dining room-an excellent buy. Reduced to $14,500!

•One-bedroom bungalow on 45' x 85' lot near university-zoned CDF, good for present rental, future commercial use. Reduced to $10,500!

•Site on Pamlico Ave., zoned IU, good for many business uses, $14,000.

•Building site 4 blocks from downtown Mall, zoned R-6 Residential.

FOR RENT OR LEASE...

•Two-bedroom duplexes in Colonial Village; range, refrigerator, air-conditioning $200 per month.

•Office suites, with parking and storage space, from $85 to $150 per suite.

•Office building, 2000 sq. ft., 4 offices, large storage area, adaptable. $225 per month, lease only.

•Small office building (former drive-in bank) downtown, built-in desk, washroom facilities, drive-in window. $150 per month.

•Small three-room house d... RENTED ...n, storage shed, near university. $125 per

•One-bedroom apartment near river, 5 blocks from university, furnished, $150 per month.

•Available soon—Three-bedroom house in Green Springs Park area, $250 per month LEASE only, $225 per month on longer term lease.

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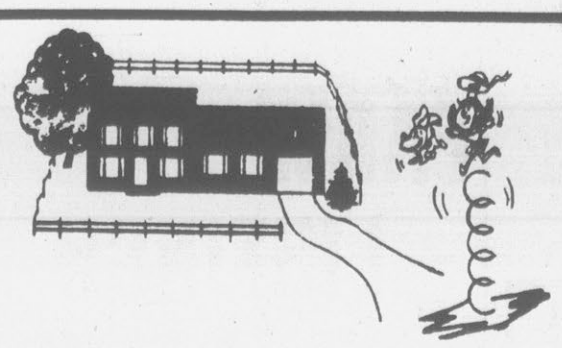

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$12,500-$23,500—Huge wooded country lots located just minutes from Greenville. From 2½ to 5 acres available.

$23,500—Wooded double lot in Brook Valley. Lovely building site offers privacy on a quiet street.

$49,500 Lake Ellsworth—Modern tri-level home with foyer, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. huge utility room, living room, kitchen with dining area and pantry, family room with fireplace and bookshelves. Located near recreation area-perfect for tennis and swimming buffs.

$51,900 Riverhills—Immaculate 1748 sq. ft. ranch home with spacious rooms throughout. Living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast nook and plenty of cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, outside storage. Heat pump and complete insulation package. Owner transferred - possible loan assumption.

$54,000 Cambridge—Owner transferred—Must sell this practically new 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living and dining rooms, richly paneled family room with fireplace and extra storage room, nicely arranged kitchen with breakfast nook. VA loan assumption possible for VET with current certificate of eligibility.

$57,500 Tucker Estates—Nearly 1800 sq. ft. of comfortable living offers 3 bedrooms (children's rooms with built-in shelves and drawers for extra storage), 2½ baths, country kitchen with pantry, family room with fireplace and bookcase. Quiet cul de sac location in city school district.

Club Pines—Under Construction—Williamsburg decor inside and out—3 bedrooms (downstairs master), 2½ baths, great room with fireplace, kitchen with bay window, breakfast area, wet bar. Energy saving features throughout.

$114,000—SEEK THE UNIQUE—You'll find it in this elegant home in prestigious Lynndale. Almost 3000 sq. ft. of comfort includes ... formal living and dining rooms, breakfast room, gourmet's delight kitchen, ... master bedroom (master bath features separate vanities, closets and dressing areas), family room with slate hearth fireplace plus a wall of cabinets and bookshelves, quarry tile patio. Call for appointment while it's still available. SOLD

The Gallery — LILY RICHARDSON

SELLER FINANCING available on this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home located less than one mile from university. Can easily be converted into duplexes. For those who want a great investment for only $22,500.00 and are willing to do some fixin up, call now for more details.

DOUBLE WIDE mobile home located on ½ acre lot in country. 2 rooms with fireplace have been added on to rear of home. $22,000.00.

Located only five minutes from ... shopping mall. 3 bedrooms & two full ... bedroom has knotty pine walls. Customized kitchen ... dining area. Only $29,950.00. SOLD

CHARMING BRICK ... Large Great Room with fireplace. ... 3 bedrooms. All nestled among towering pines. ... SOLD

NEW LISTING! Over 8/10 acre wooded resort property located at Crystal Beach Estates. Property comes with 1964 mobile home already set up, furnished and ready to use. To make your appointment to see this property, call our agency today. Evenings call Brian Jones 756-9214.

DON'T PASS UP your chance to see this beautiful home in Cherry Oaks. Large corner lot with fenced - in back yard. Four bedrooms, large den with fireplace. Living room and dining room. Breakfast nook with picture window. 60's.

BRICK RANCH ... bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large den with ... $37,950.00. SOLD

RENTAL PROPERTY located off Pactolus Highway. Two mobile homes and property. Both homes are currently being rented out. Call now for more details. Evenings call Brian Jones 756-9214.

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home located in Tuckahoe Estates. Large living room. Den with fireplace. Well landscaped lot. Priced 40's.

STATELY HOME located in Club Pines. 4 bedrooms with master bedroom ... wing. Large great room with cathedral ... Outside courtyard for summer entertaining. $84,500.00 SOLD

WATERFRONT PROPERTY located at Blount's Creek. Over 899' of water frontage. Tall pines and hardwood trees. Seller will finance 85% of Sales Price at 9½% for reasonable amount of time.

RESORT PROPERTY—2 wooded lots available in New Bern's finest resort area, Fairfield Harbour. Lots are located on the 16th tee. Seller will finance. $27,500.00

IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT BUILDING, we have wooded and cleared lots available in Cherry Oaks, Camelot, and other areas.

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NEW LISTING. IF YOU'VE A YEN FOR A LOVELY WILLIAMSBURG HOME, THEN CALL US QUICKLY! This handsome 1,900 square foot home is located in Tucker Estates on Sherwood Drive. With one large bedroom and bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms and a bath upstairs (plus extra attic storage), you'll love its den with fireplace, formal living and dining areas, as well as its gracious-sized kitchen with snug breakfast nook. It's in immaculate condition and will delight you when you walk through this lovely and well-kept home. $64,000.

IF YOU'RE GETTING THE "SPRING-TIME ITCH" TO MOVE INTO A NEW HOME, TALK WITH US ABOUT THESE HOMES!

$32,500—Grimesland. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Brick veneer for easy maintenance, and ready to move in. We pay points and closing costs.

$38,500—402 S. Summit St. ONE BLOCK FROM ECU! Totally renovated 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces (1 in master bedroom!), 1,700 square feet of easy living.

$39,000—128 N. Harding St. ALSO ECU VICINITY. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full, dry basement, hot water furnace, workshop in garage; room upstairs for 2 more bedrooms and bath.

$40,000—EXCLUSIVE. 2 bedroom, 2-story home on Memorial Drive, in really good condition.

$43,900—GRIFTON. 114 Hill Street. On a sloping lot, this 3 bedroom home has 1½ baths (with laundry chute from upstairs to laundry room), lots and lots of cabinets, detached 12 x 16 building for your craftsman, and a cook's delight of a kitchen. Seller will pay closing costs and 1 year's taxes.

$43,900—HARDEE ACRES. Comfort in this ranch home is evident when you see its family room with corner fireplace and the breakfast/kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport and garage.

$44,000—102 Roanoke. A real cute farmhouse exterior in barn red with cream trim, 3 bedrooms.

$46,900—Tuckahoe. Ranch-style, garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, breakfast/kitchen. Possible loan assumption at present market rate.

$47,500—EXCLUSIVE. It's a business but it can be both for you. 2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, both carport and garage. Lots of room.

$47,500—101 Roanoke. On a quiet cul-de-sac, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen/family room, living/dining room. Family-oriented.

$47,900—Cherokee Drive. This large home offers lots of room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 11 x 24 workshop, 3-car garage, roofed patio.

$51,700—103 Poplar Street. Well-established yard with beautiful shrubbery waiting to burst into bloom, this brick ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage, 2 fireplaces. Fenced yard for little people or pets.

$52,500—109 Chadwick, Cambridge. A comfortable 2-story home and will appeal to you because bedrooms are upstairs. Split heatpump systems for efficiency. 3 bedrooms, living room, den and fireplace.

$52,900—GRIFTON. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den/kitchen combined, fireplace to cuddle around on those cold evenings, large utility room. Seller will pay closing costs and one year's taxes!

$53,500—NEW LISTING. 105 Lakeview at Lake Glenwood. Contemporary, clean lined, this 3 bedroom ranch-style home will be great for your tribe. Entry hall, dining and living rooms, kitchen/breakfast for cozy family meals, den with fireplace, and a double panelled garage so the children can play on those rainy days.

$64,900—206 Club Pines. French Provincial style, 3 bedrooms; double garage, pretty lot. Entry hall, formal living and idning rooms. You'll enjoy the neighborhood and it's close to the new shopping center.

$67,500—CHERRY OAKS. 208 Eleanor Street. The owners have very tastefully decorated the interior of this handsome contemporary home, so if vibrant, rich appeal to you, don't fail to see this 3 bedroom home! Completely enclosed back yard with 7-foot privacy fence, too. 2-car garage.

$69,900—1309 Sonata Place. Truly a house for outdoor enjoyment with it large patio, barbecue grill, and pretty yard. Over 2,000 square feet in size with 3 bedrooms (master bedroom has compartmented bath/dressing area), living and dining room, entry hall, and breakfast-kitchen.

$76,900—Fairlane Drive, Grifton. Over 4,000 square feet, with 6, possibly 7 bedrooms, 3½ baths, study, recreation room, intercom system, walk-up stairs to attic, zoned heating/cooling systems, hardwood floors, huge kitchen. DEFINITELY NOT FOR THE SMALL FAMILY. Seller will pay closing costs and one year's taxes!

$78,000—105 Hearthside. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room, den, fireplace. New, waiting for you.

$79,500—IN THE COUNTRY A WAYS—PORTERTOWN. Lots of room to move around in this 2,700 square foot home! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and den both with fireplaces, 2 patios. Gracious lifestyle for the easy-living family.

$79,900—Brook Valley. Williamsburg traditional stories, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Humidifier system, phone jacks in all rooms, plaster walls. Office, too, for your work-at-home husband or wife.

$81,500—Brook Valley, Dundee Lane. 2-story, offering 4 bedrooms, ample closet space, 3 large baths, country kitchen with new vinyl flooring and breakfast nook; formal living and dining areas. Family room with fireplace.

$82,500—WINTERVILLE. 4.8 acre country estate with a home for you with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and a tenant home with 2 bedrooms. Pecan trees. 2-car garage. And so much more, too.

$46,900—Tuckahoe. 3 bedroom brick. Possible loan assumption. 2 baths, perfect for the small and happy family. Winterville school district.

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The Real Estate Corner

GRIFTON

Three bedroom brick ranch in lovely Forest Acres with living-dining rooms, kitchen with utility area, den, two baths, carport. Located on corner lot – $42,500.

ROOM TO ROAM

7½ acres with 22 x 48 building, pond stocked with fish, two septic tanks and wells – 15 miles from city limits; $22,500 or will divide in two parcels for $11,300 each.

QUALITY MINDED

You must see to appreciate all the fine features this almost maintenance free home offers. Three bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, dining area, screened porch, carport, detached garage, patio and much more. One of Winterville's better homes. Only $53,900.

HISTORY LOVERS

Lovely older home located in historical area of Wahington; living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air. Call now – only $33,000.

SPARKLING CLEAN

Great buy for the thrifty buyer. Two bedroom home on shady corner lot. Let us show you this home for only $21,900.

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13,500—IN FARMVILLE—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area.

$25,500—IN MEADOWBROOK!! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area. New carport. Central heat

35,000 - MOORE'S BEACH - RIVER COTTAGE. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room with fireplace, kitchen/dining area, large screened-in porch.

35,000 - WHORTONSVILLE - RIVER COTTAGE. living/dining room, 2 bedrooms, den, 1 bath, closed in porch. 2/3 acre. Boat ramp & Pier.

38,000 - FARMVILLE - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen/family room. Large wooded lot.

38,500 - FARMVILLE. Large older home completely remodeled. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, breakfast room. Central air, aluminum siding.

39,500—GREAT BUY ON A QUIET STREET—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, large country kitchen, dining area or informal sitting area. Beautiful refinished hardwood floors, heat pump - central air. Priced right.

41,500 - GLENWOOD AVENUE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, lots of extras.

$43,900 - NEAR GRIFTON - Just off NC 11. Over ½ acre wooded lot. Fenced. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den living room, kitchen, carport with big storage area.

48,900 - FOUNTAIN - 2700 sq. ft. living room, dining room, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate condition.

53,500 - LARGE WELL BUILT HOME near Pitt Plaza. Entry, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, garage, oil heat, central air.

57,500—FAIRLANE ROAD—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen with eating area. Basement/garage combination. 3 fireplaces, beautifully manicured centipede lawn.

57,500- EASTWOOD - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den/eating area, kitchen, living room, mud and utility room. Large covered porch and double carport.

$60,000 - OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with eating area, den, large unfinished playroom. 2.03 acres.

60,000—POSSIBLE LOAN ASSUMPTION IN CHERRY OAKS—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen, large living/dining room, carport with storage, large corner lot near pool and club house.

$78,000.00—BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY HOME ON A LARGE CORNER WOODED LOT IN CAMELOT. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely formal areas, large den with fireplace. Dual heat & air pump, double garage with storage, all the extras.

$85,500—OAKHURST - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast room, rec. room, lots of extras.

87,500 - 11 MILES NORTH OF GREENVILLE. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1½ story home. Great room, country kitchen with dining area, double carport, covered patio. 3 stall horse stable with 5 run concrete dog kennel & tack room. 1.72 acres.

18,500 - PRIME RESIDENTIAL LOT IN BROOK VALLEY. Almost an acre wooded corner lot.

8,500 - RESIDENTIAL LOT - TAYLOR'S LAKE S/D - approximately 1 acre.

29,500 - COMMERCIAL LOT - DICKINSON AVENUE - prime location

9,500—2 lots totaling 2 acres on paved State Road No. 1724 near Helen's Crossroads. Shallow well and septic tank.

$500,000—182 acre farm just outside Greenville. Includes country home.

NEW LISTINGS!!!!

$36,500.00—Nice lot fronting 161.65 feet on St. Andrews Drive, 200 feet deep. ZONED O & I

$100,000.00—5 acres, more or less, on Greenville Boulevard North. Near industries

$25,500.00—TOWNHOUSE AT UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS—2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen. Next to pool and laundry. **EXCELLENT CONDITION.**

$45,000.00—NEAR STOKES—3100 square foot country home. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den. 2 fireplaces. Lot is 1½ acres.

$65,000.00—MOTEL AND RESTAURANT on highway 17 south of Washington. 10 units plus office unit and restaurant.

WE HAVE SEVERAL PIECES OF COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. BE SURE TO CALL TODAY FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS IN AREAS OF REAL ESTATE.

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GRIFTON
Two bedroom and bath home on the north side of Grifton. Living room, family room, carport, central air, electric heat. Tree covered lot. $20,500.

BELVOIR HIGHWAY
I'll bet you never thought that you could buy a home at this price in this day and age! Two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, garden area, fruit trees, outbuildings, fenced yard. $19,500.

GRIMESLAND
A new home under construction and approved for Farmer's Home Financing. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, garage and storage. $31,500.

PINE STREET
Choice three bedroom and bath home with central air. Corner lot. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. See it now. Only $32,000.

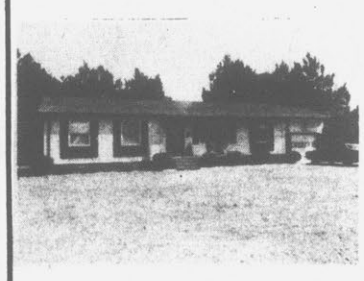
AYDEN
Only a few blocks from Ayden School. Three bedrooms, bath, family room with fireplace, dining area, carport, separate workshop, separate storage. Storm windows. $34,200.

HARDEE ACRES
These homes are going fast. Choose your lot now! New. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, central air, heat pump, paneled garage. Choose your colors. FHA or VA. Builder will pay closing costs and points! $35,900.

GREENBRIAR
A nice home in this convenient area. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room, carport, storage, oil heat, central air. $38,000.

EASTWOOD
Did you ever think that you could live in this area for such a low price? Two or three bedrooms, living room, family room, carport. Nice lot. $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.



AYDEN
A very pretty and well kept ranch home. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, family room, garage, central air, heat pump, patio, fenced rear yard. Definitely see this. $44,900.

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.

ROSEWOOD
A pretty new contemporary. Outside the city limits, but not far from Pitt Plaza. Foyer, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, three bedrooms, two baths, wood deck. Only $45,900. Hurry!

DUPLEX
This may be the investment of the home that you have been looking for. Each unit has two bedrooms, bath, living room, breakfast area, wood deck, air conditioning unit and good parking.

LAKEWOOD PINES
This is one of those quiet and delightful areas that is still convenient to everything. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, carport, workshop, sprinkler system. $49,500.

LAKE GLENWOOD
Possible loan assumption for the qualified buyer and the annual percentage rate is only 9%. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and breakfast area, family room with fireplace and woodbox, garage. $[illegible] SOLD

COUNTRY
West of Greenville. One acre of land, formal dining room, living room, family room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, wood deck, central air. $50,000. Additional 12 acres of woodsland can be purchased for $20,000.

FAIRLANE
A pretty home on a nicely landscaped lot in this convenient area. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, family room with fireplace, screened porch, garage, refrigerator, washer and dryer remain. $53,500.

EASTWOOD
Almost new. On a quiet street. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, even a recreation room, patio, storm windows. $55,000.

COUNTRY
Near Farmville. Almost new. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, slate foyer, great room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, sunken shower, workshop or office, central vacuum, double glass windows. Nice. $56,000.

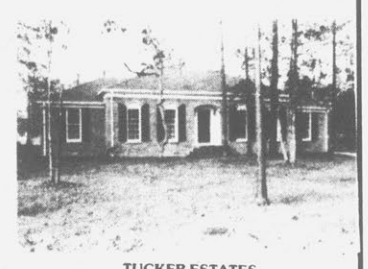
COUNTRY
This home has been reduced in price. Five bedrooms, three baths, and 1½ acres of land. Living room, dining room, family room, recreation room, two fireplaces, carport. Heat pump, central air. Would you believe it? Now only $58,500.

HEATH STREET
A home near Green Springs Park! Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room, two fireplaces, carport, wooded lot. Large rooms and ample closet space. $58,500.

CHERRY OAKS
This extra ordinarily pretty, three bedroom, two bath home is on a nicely landscaped lot with trees. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, rear screened porch, double garage, fenced rear yard. $61,500.

EASTERN PINES
Lots of floor space here! Three bedrooms, two baths, formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, breakfast area, patio, fenced yard. $62,500.

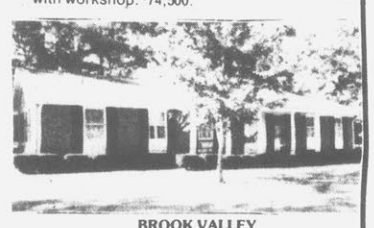
FARMVILLE HIGHWAY
Country living, but near both Greenville and Farmville. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, built-ins, deck. $65,500.



TUCKER ESTATES
New French Provincial on a wooded lot. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths. $67,500.

BROOK VALLEY
Four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely family room with fireplace. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. Storage $73,[illegible] SOLD

COUNTRY
Near Eastern Pines. Three bedrooms, two bath home on a corner lot. Foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, central vacuum, double garage, separate two story building with workshop. $74,500.



BROOK VALLEY
This pretty and delightful home on its beautiful corner lot is a home that you will really enjoy. Three bedrooms' two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, study, garage, porch. $84,500.

CLUB PINES – NEW
A simply beautiful new two story home in Club Pines. Can you imagine approximately 2800 square feet and at this price! Four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, formal dining room, great room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, double garage. $87,000.

COUNTY
Almost new with four bedrooms, 3½ baths, marble foyer, living room, family room with built- ins, formal dining room, breakfast room, sewing room-study, double carport, boatport. $87,000.

COUNTRY
Put it all together here! Three acres of trees. Beautiful home, stables and kennel. Gorgeous family room with curved brick fireplace, beamed ceiling, living room, large dining room, lovely kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, beauty shop or fourth bedroom in basement. Double garage. $90,000.

FARMVILLE
You simply must see this attractive home with five bedrooms and three baths. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with cozy old brick fireplace, breakfast room, extras. $95,500.

BROOK VALLEY
Contemporary. Living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, wet bar, recreation room, breakfast room, thermopane windows, double carport. $95,800.

BROOK GREEN
One of those rare homes which sometimes become available in this very desireable area. Four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, spacious formal dining room, family room, pretty sunroom, recreation room, three fireplaces, garage. Nicely landscaped. $115,000.

COUNTRY
For the country gentleman who enjoys quality combined with serene living. Two acres. Beautiful trees. Four bedrooms, 4½ baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage, flagstone patio, intercom, central vacuum. $130,000.

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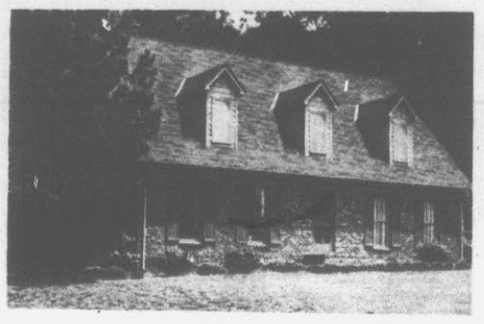
The Real Estate Corner

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5



101 Dundee Lane
Brook Valley Subdivision

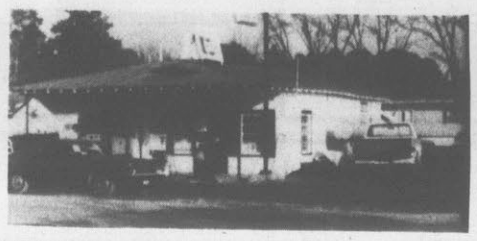
Be our guest today on a tour of this Williamsburg style home. Four bedrooms, three full baths, over 2700 sq. ft. of living area. Quality constructed.

Call Louise Hodge at 756-5005 or Aldridge and Southerland Realty, 756-3500 for further information.

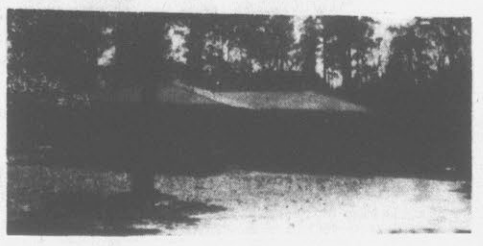
LILY RICHARDSON

The Gallery of Homes

756-2570



CONVENIENT STORE & Gas Station located in downtown Simpson. Land, building, stock and most equipment will conveyed to new owner. Property has mobile home hookup rights in rear. $18,500.00. Call Lily Richardson Gallery Of Homes 756-2570, Evenings call Brian Jones 756-9214.



PRICE SLASHED on this beautiful 3 bedroom home located in town. Yes, owner says to sell so we have cut the price to $46,900.00. Brand new heat pump, new carpeting and wallpaper. All located on ½ acre lot. Call us fast on this one. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes. 756-2570.

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IN BEAUTIFUL
CANDLEWICK ESTATES
FROM 2 TIL 4 P.M.

ABBEY LANE—Gorgeous, unique 2 story home 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.

STANTONSBURG ROAD—Beautiful, new house features large activity room with fireplace and beams, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, lots of closets and storage, 2 car garage.

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East Carolina Builders, Inc.
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Note: Our Stoneybrook model home is now being offered. A charming cedar split level with 3 bedrooms, great room with cathedral ceiling, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths and much, much more. Possession negotiable.
$46,900

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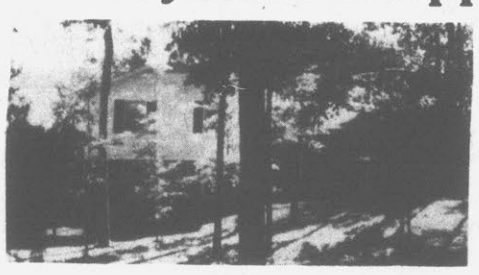
SUPERIOR

In quality and design, this majestic home boasts every luxury imaginable! Truly in a class all by itself and one of Greenville's most beautiful homes, the livability even surpasses the beauty. Perfect for the executive who needs and wants to entertain including formal and informal areas. Featuring quality craftsmanship, high ceilings, private library/study, Florida room, separate breakfast room and over 2000 square feet of recreational space-in the game room on the lower level. A world of elegance is evident in the superior taste throughout. The huge master suite upstairs provides its own private dressing area and bath with marble vanities. In addition, there are enough bedrooms and baths for the largest family. Appealing exterior and unique interior are impressive, but the superbly landscaped lot is breathtaking. Manicured flower garden in the rear will charm you. A rare find in this prestigious area, this elegant listing is truly destinctive.

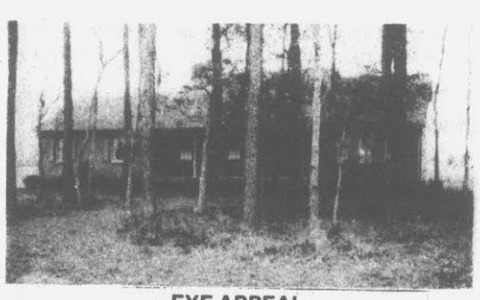


SHOW ME

Another home and area comparable to this home for the price we have this large 4 bedroom on the market for and we'll give you a tremendous bonus, because we feel that this home for its price size and location cannot be beat at todays prices and once you've seen it inside and out, you'll agree. So why keep looking when we have so much to offer for only $71,900.

AN EXTRAORDINARY HOME

We are priviledged to offer to you a most outstanding one floor brick home that is situated on a lovely shrubbed lot. The quality of this home is obvious and spaciousness is found in every feature. The gracious living room and dining room will please the most discriminating. Large modern built in kitchen. 2 sparkling ceramic baths, 4 bedrooms, with the master being huge and its own bath and dressing area. Trully a family size den with wood burning fireplace. Utility room plus ½ bath, sun room and a beautiful manicured back yard overlooking a lake. Trully an outstanding value at $89,900. Extras too numerous to offer so let us show you this outstanding home.



EYE APPEAL

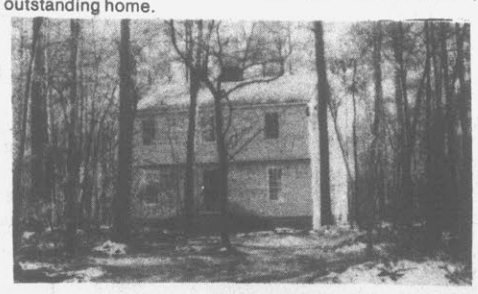
This unique floor plan creates a "home for living". Situated in lovely CHERRY OAKS this interesting design offers all the things you've been looking for in a home. The warm, cozy family room adds a special touch for entertaining or for family enjoyment. Attractively decorated this 1½ story home is only 2 years old and in excellent condition. The formal living room with its large bay window enhances the adjoining sunken dining room. Four bedrooms, two baths, separate laundry room and double garage are offered. The kitchen is spacious and private for the "cook" who dislikes interruptions. $73,900

LET THE MARCH WINDS BLOW

Who cares when you are inside this well constructed home equipped with storm windows and a fireplace in its large den. Large modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, two full baths. Formal living and dining. Fenced back yard for the kiddies this spring and have your own pool parties. OBEY AN IMPULSE - Call now for appointment.

CLUB PINES

IMMACULATE 2 year old home is like new! Loaded with charm and appeal, this well-designed plan offers 4 bedrooms and lots of space for your family's needs. Cheerful decor is a real delight. $76,300

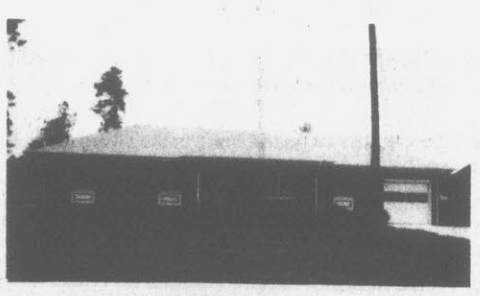


CLUB PINES

NEW 3 bedroom saltbox with distinctive 18th century "picture frame" moldings throughout. Features a country kitchen with arched brick oven setting and fireplace with an additional fireplace located in the huge Great Room. If you enjoy plants the "Florida" sunroom with broken tile floor is for you. Additional features are designer kitchen cabinets and 2½ ceramic tile baths. 80's

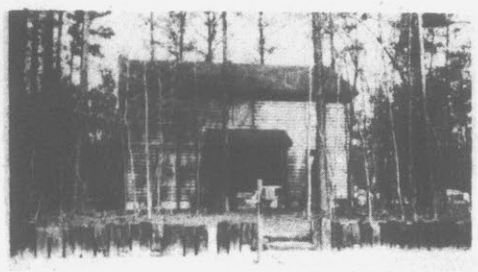
CLUB PINES

NEW 4 bedroom Williamsburg features old heartpine mantel in family room and elegant chippendale balustrade in large foyer. Formal living and dining rooms as well as bay window in breakfast nook separate this home from all others. 80's



CANNOT TELL A LIE

Owner wants it sold. And it's no lie when we state this will make a dandy home for a young couple or any couple in fact who is anxious to secure economical living, without todays inflated prices. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, garage and over 1700 sq. ft. of living area. Its only...would you believe??? Well OK its $45,000.



RUSTIC CHARMER

Corner lot with natural landscaping provides the perfect setting for this cedar siding colonial in Club Pines. Rustic charm prevails throughout with the use of rich warm tones blended with lots of wood, moldings, and trim. Four bedrooms and large family room provide lots of space for the children while the formal areas set the mood for entertaining. Only a year old, it's just like new! $79,900

LYNNDALE

The plans have been selected for this choice lot; however if you're thinking of building, why not check our plan or our builder will build your plan.

LYNNDALE

Construction is beginning and if you're thinking of a new home and want a chance to choose your own decor on this 4 bedroom home now is the time to talk with us or let us introduce you to the Builder..one of Greenville's finest. 90's

LAKE GLENWOOD

We're proud to have this charming 3 Bedroom Brick rambler, 2½ baths, formal living & dining room, Den with fireplace & built-ins, porch off Den overlooking lake. There's a lot of goodies & extras in this one. $59,900

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"THANKS A LOT FOR CALLING US!"

The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For Week Of March 18 - March 24, 1979

Andy Talks About Home And Series

"A wonderful place to be," is the way Andy Griffith describes his home state, North Carolina.

"I spend as much time back home as I can," he says. "And the minute I'm through working out here, I head for Manteo. I love it back there. The people, the weather, it's just a wonderful place to be."

Andy is now involved with his new series, "Salvage 1," seen Mondays on ABC-TV, and he is enjoying it.

"I am so pleased with this thing," he exclaims, "I really am. I had second thoughts about it at first, because I was afraid it would be a kiddie show. You know, one of those Saturday morning shows. But I'm really happy with it. It's a non-violent, light-hearted show, kind of reality of the unreality. And I like this."

"Salvage 1" is filmed on what must be the junkiest, trash-filled set that was ever constructed, and that's the way it is supposed to be, because Harry Broderick (Andy's character) is a junk dealer.

"It is a beautiful set," says Andy. "It's out on the Columbia Ranch, about an hour's drive from Burbank, and I just love everything on that set!"

In real life, is he a pack rat like Harry?

"I certainly am," he says, almost indignantly. I save everything!"

During the past few years, Andy has done an about-face in roles he has accepted, playing the 'bad guy' on a few occasions. Something he has enjoyed.

"Bad guys are fun to play and fairly easy," he says. "And I like them. After all," he drawls, "how else can I be bad but by playing a bad guy? In 'From Here to Eternity,' I walked out the door with a good looking girl on each arm. I had never seen them before, and they'd never seen me. After we walked through that door, we parted, and I'll never see them again. And yet I was playing a bad guy. I loved it. It was fun."

Andy Griffith's home-away-from-home is a spacious mansion built by the late Bing Crosby.

"When I'm trying to act classy, I say 'I live in Toluca Lake.' But when I'm not putting on any airs, I just say 'I live outside Hollywood . . . on the north side of town.'"

If that's not a bona-fide Tar Heel speaking, who is?

MAN AND HIS MACHINE — Some men rebuild cars for the fun of it. Andy Griffith, rebuilds a spaceship in the new action-adventure series, "Salvage-1," airing Mondays (8 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER - A fright-wigged McLean Stevenson has a hard time cheering up Kim Richards in NBC-TV's new comedy series "Hello, Larry" (Fridays, 8:30-9 p.m.).

Quick Change Landed Role

When Kim Richards auditioned for the role of Ruthie Alder in NBC-TV's new comedy series "Hello, Larry" (Fridays, 8:30 to 9 p.m.), she almost didn't get the part — and it was only a quick afterthought that helped her win the role.

Fourteen-year-old Kim has played a succession of young and preteen girls, and has been a regular in three previous series: "Nanny and the Professor," "Here We Go Again" and "James at 15-16."

"The role of Ruthie is the oldest I've ever played," Kim explains proudly. "She's 13 — which means she's my first teenage role."

When Kim went to audition for the part, she wore clothing suited to the other pre-teen roles she has played. "I was wearing a T-shirt with a plaid overshirt, and these terrible, ugly jeans that my mom made me wear, plus some old sneakers.

"They said they liked me, but I was too young for the role," Kim remembers. Dejected, she and her mother went back to their car, and were about to leave to meet Kim's sisters, Kathy and Kyle, for dinner.

Suddenly, Kim had an idea — why not go back upstairs, wearing her going-out-to-dinner clothing. Inspired, she hid in the back seat of the family car and quickly removed her shirt and jeans and put on her own blouse, skirt and 'candies' — high shoes with a pointed heel. "Those added four inches to my height," Kim laughs.

Riding back up in the elevator to the production office, Kim wondered if she was doing the right thing. "I thought this might be stupid — but I knew it was the right thing to do."

Kim walked in and announced, "I just want you to know I can look 14." She remembers the shock on the producer's face — and was reassured that she would be strongly considered for the part.

Kim is looking forward to the time when she can play roles in the 16-18 bracket, but doesn't want to grow too much older than that. "I want to be 16 so I can drive," says Kim, who has already picked out a Mercedes for her first car.

Being an actress since she was five months old (when she filmed her first commercial) has been an advantage for Kim — she has a permanent record of her growing up on film and tape. "I have some of my old shows on tape, so I can always see what I looked like at just about any age."

Good Ole Charlie Brown Tackles Decathlon

Good ole Charlie Brown has 10 chances at disaster when he volunteers as a decathlon contestant in his school's Junior Olympics competition, and thereby involves his pals (and his fans) in sporting cliff-hanger, in "You're the Greatest, Charlie Brown." The new animated cartoon special in the award-winning series of adventures starring Charles M. Schulz's "Peanuts" comic strip characters, will air Monday, March 19 (8 to 8:30 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

The "Peanuts" kids have entrants lined up for each track event except for decathlon, but doubt they can find anyone foolish enough to compete in that 10-part marathon with its rigorous training requirements — until you-know-who volunteers for the dubious duty in a burst of school loyalty.

Peppermint Patty becomes Charlie's self-appointed coach for the training regimen, a tough task-mistress who soon makes the crotchety Lucy look like Goodie Two-Shoes. Snoopy trains right along with Charlie, while Marcie stands by to cheer him on. It's puff-puff, good grief and whew all the way.

On the day of the Big Meet, Charlie learns that his rivals are Freddie Fabulous from Fremont (last year's winner), the mysterious Masked Marvel (representing the Ace Obedience School), and Marcie, entered at the last minute when the "Peanuts" begin to doubt Charlie's ability to last the course.

Charlie puts all his exhaustive training and his dreams of glory to the test, meanwhile fantasizing about becoming Bruce Jenner and, at long last, the school hero. It's a slow start — he falls on his face in the 100-yard dash — but Charlie begins to improve, spurred on by the insults of an overconfident Freddie Fabulous, the wild antics of the Marvel, and the continued encouragement of Marcie.

As the tension mounts, Charlie Brown faces the decisive event, all that stands between him and triumph, the 1,500-meter race. Will he be the hero? Will he be the goat? Will the cavalry arrive in time? Only the cartoonist knows for sure.

Sunday Daytime

6:00
2 Christopher Close-Up
5 Let's Go To Church
12 Journey to Adventure
17 Up Close

6:30
2 Life Abundant
5 Light Unto My Path
9 Charles Young Revival
11 A Better Way
12 Gospel Singing Jubilee
17 Discovery

7:00
2 TheStoryy
3 Petticoat Junction
5 Dimensions 5
5 The World Tomorrow
6 Bethlehem Gospel Singers
7 700 Club
11 Ark II
12 Carolina Dimensions
17 Jimmy Swaggart

7:30
2 Davidson Memorial Baptist Church
3 Bible Study
3 Cavalcade Of Quartets
5 Sister Gary
5 Jimmy Swaggart
6 Max Morris
9 Rev. Jerry Falwell
11 Thirty Minutes
17 Christ For The World

8:00
2 The Lesson
3 Day Of Discovery
3 Rev. Jones
5 Fellowship Hour
5 Dr. Jerry Falwell
6 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Day of Discovery
11 Big Blue Marblee
12 Amazing Grace
17 Three Stooges and Friends

8:30
2 Jimmy Swaggart
3 Oral Roberts
3 Rev. Jenkins
5 Church Of Our Fathers
6 Oral Roberts
7 Christian Viewpoint
9 Oral Roberts
11 Clue Club

9:00
2 Hour Of Power
3 Sunday Morning
3 Day Of Discovery
5 Oral Roberts
5 Flintstones
6 The Hinson Family
7 Jimmy Swaggart
9 CBS Morning News
11 Sunday Morning
12 Hour of Power
17 LostInSpaceee

9:30
3 Rex Humbard
5 Rex Humbard
5 Tom And Jerry
6 Gospel Hour
7 Rex Humbard

10:00
2 Changed Lives
5 Brady Bunch
6 Good News Gospelll
12 Old Time Gospel Hour
17 Hazel

10:30
2 Athletes
3 This Is The Life
3 Jerry Falwell
5 Day Of Discovery
5 Andy Griffith
6 Jim Whittington
7 The Answer
9 Together
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
17 Academy Award Theatre

11:00
2 In Touch
3 House Of Worship
5 Church Service
5 The Flick
6 Soul Train
7 Tony Brown's Journal
9 Light Unto My Path
12 The Human Side

11:30
3 Face The Nation
3 Hour Of Power
7 Tempo '79
9 The World Tomorrow
11 Tony Brown's Journal
12 Being Women

12:00
2 Words Of Hope
3 WW II G.I. Diary
5 12 Issues and Answers
6 UNC Basketball
7 Hospitality House
9 Carolina Basketball Show
11 Face The Nation

12:30
2 Oral Roberts
3 Explorers
3 Special Report On American Physical Fitness
5 Pro And Con
5 Sunday Movie
6 Meet The Press
9 Fishing With Roland Martin
11 For Your Information
12 Last of the Wild

12:45
17 Movie 17

1:00
2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian
3 11 Challenge of the Sexes
3 Wild World Of Animals
5 Norm Sloan
6 7 NCAA Tournament Doubleheader
9 Bill Dance
12 Daniel Boone

1:30
3 Issues and Answers
5 Duke Basketball
9 Movie

1:45
3 11 NBA Basketball

2:00
2 World Of Pentecost
3 5 12 The Superstars

2:20
25 Hollywood Musicals

2:30
2 The Deaf Hear

2:45
17 Movie 17

3:00
2 At Home With The Bible
5 Metromedia Movie

3:30
2 World Concern
3 12 World Of Auto Racing
5 Rat Patrol

4:00
2 He Lives
3 9 11 Doral Open
5 Cinema 5
17 Movie

4:30
2 Think About Tomorrow
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports
25 Great American Gospel Sound

Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00
3 PTL Club
5 The Growing Years
6 Carolina In The Morning
7 Almanac
9 Carolina Today
12 PTL Club

6:10
3 These Things We Share

6:28
27 Update News

6:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 Not For Women Only
5 Country Morning
5 New Zoo Revue
11 Sunrise Semester
17 Romper Room

6:37
27 Ross Bagley Show

7:00
3 CBS Morning News
3 5 12 Good Morning, America
5 Tom And Jerry
6 7 Today Show
11 Morning
17 Three Stooges-Little Rascals

7:30
5 Porky Pig

8:00
2 Norman Vincent Peale
3 11 Captain Kangaroo
5 Flintstones
9 Morning News
17 Leave It To Beaver

8:30
2 Words Of Hope
5 The Archies
17 Hazel

9:00
2 Life In The Spirit
3 Donahue
3 PTL Club
5 Mike Douglas Show
5 Dennis The Menace
6 Donahue
7 Dinah Shore
9 Captain Kangaroo
11 Donahue
12 Phil Donahue
17 The Lucy Show
25 In School Programming

5:00
2 Wild World Of Truth
5 Playhouse Five
6 Lawrence Welk
7 SportsWorld

5:30
2 Jerry Falwell

9:30
2 Our Hermitage
5 Leave It To Beaver
17 Green Acres

10:00
2 The 700 Club
3 Three In The Morning
3 Medical Center
5 Time For Uncle Paul
5 Dick Van Dyke
6 7 Card Sharks
9 11 All In The Family
12 Mike Douglas
17 Movie 17

10:30
5 Edge Of Night
5 Father Knows Best
6 All Star Secrets
7 Hollywood Squares
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 The Spirit
3 5 12 Family Feud
6 7 Wheel of Fortune
9 11 Love of Life

12:00
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 11 Young and The Restless
3 Eyewitness News
5 News
5 News At Noon
6 Carolina At Noon
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
12 The $20,000 Pyramid
17 Love American Style

12:30
3 9 11 Search For Tomorrow
5 12 Ryan's Hope
5 Panorama
6 7 Hollywood Squares
17 Movie 17

1:00
3 Love Of Life
3 5 12 All My Children
6 7 Days of Our Lives
9 Young and The Restless
11 Peggy Mann

1:30
2 Happy Hour
3 9 11 As The World Turns

2:00
2 Our Hermitage
3 5 12 One Life To Live
5 Family Affair
6 7 The Doctors

2:30
2 Rays Of Hope
3 9 11 Guiding Light
5 I Love Lucy
6 7 Another World
17 I Love Lucy

3:00
2 The 700 Club
3 5 12 General Hospital
5 Partridge Family
17 Speed Racer

3:30
3 9 11 M*A*S*H
5 The Gong Show
17 The Flintstones

4:00
3 Mary Tyler Moore
3 Edge Of Night
5 Gilligan's Island
5 Fred Flintstone And Friends
6 Bugs And Company
7 Doris Day Show
9 Merv Griffin
11 Match Game
12 Tom and Jerry
17 Space Giants
25 Sesame Street

4:30
2 Jimmy Swaggart
3 Merv Griffin
3 Flintstones
5 Brady Bunch
5 Tom And Jerry
6 Let's Go To The Races
7 Superman
11 Merv Griffin
12 Six Million Dollar Man
17 Gilligan's Island

5:00
2 Human Dimension
3 Gunsmoke
5 I Love Lucy
5 Flintstones
6 Bewitched
7 Battle of The Planets
17 I Dream of Jeannie
25 Mister Rogers

5:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
5 Andy Griffith
5 Brady Bunch
6 Beverly Hillbillies
7 McHales Navy
9 Dating Game
12 My Three Sons
17 Beverly Hillbillies
25 Electric Company

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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

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CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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3203 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
PHONE 756-5718

Sunday Evening

6:00

3 News
3 Zero-In
5 News
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Meet The Press
9 Outdoorsman
11 CBS News
12 ABC World News Tonight
17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling

6:30

2 Good News
3 Newsmakers
3 5 ABC News
6 7 NBC News
9 News
11 Reel Perspectives
12 In Search Of
25 Engineering Review

7:00

2 Hour Of Power
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 **The Osmond Family Show:** The entire Osmond Family go to Houston's World Championship Rodeo with guests K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Tanya Tucker and rodeo great Larry Mahan and rodeo clown Wilbur Plaughter. (60 min)
5 Osmond Family Show
6 7 **Greatest Heroes of the Bible:** "Jacob's Challenge" Jacob and his mother, Rebekah, deceive his decrepit, blind father, Isaac, into bestowing on him the birthright that rightfully belonged to his brother, Esau, and, in so doing, fulfill God's prophecy. Barry Williams and June Lockhart star. (60 min)
17 Star Trek
25 Ali, The Man

8:00

2 Rex Humbard
3 9 11 **All in the Family:** Edith's efforts to rent out the Jefferson's old house result in new neighbors that she adores, but Archie abhors.
3 5 12 **Battlestar Galactica:** "Experiment in Terra" Apollo is recruited by a heavenly being to rescue the mortals on the planet Terra from nuclear destruction at the hands of the evil Eastern Alliance. (60 min)
5 Lawrence Welk
6 7 **World of Disney:** "The Omega Connection" Jeffrey Byron and Larry Cedar. Two young Americans in London witness the kidnapping of a defecting eastern European scientist and become involved in a caper to prevent the physicist's top secret energy formula from falling into the abductors hands. (2 hrs)
17 **Movie 17:** "A Minute To Pray, A Second To Die" Alex Cord, Arthur Kennedy. Notorious gunman is offered amnesty by the New Mexico Territory Governor.
25 **Arthur Fiedler: Just Call Me Maestro**

8:30

3 9 11 **One Day at a Time:** Comedy series starring Bonnie Franklin, Mackenzie Phillips, Valerie Bertinelli and Pat Harrington, Jr.

9:00

2 Best Of 700 Club
3 9 11 **Alice:** Alice feels put down when she is told that she is no longer the ingenue type, as she and Vera vie for the role of Cinderella in a children's theatre production.
3 5 12 **Sunday Night Movie:** "The Jericho Mile" Peter Strauss stars as a man who, while serving a life sentence for a crime that torments him, works at becoming the world's fastest miler and wins a chance to compete for a place on the Olympic team — a chance that could be his first lap in a race for freedom. (2 hrs)
5 Lawrence Welk

9:15

25 Masterpiece Theatre

9:30

3 9 11 **Stockard Channing In Just Friends:** Susan becomes an innocent victim of a drunken pass by Victoria's husband, Marvin, at her birthday party.

10:00

3 9 11 **Mary Tyler Moore Show:** Bonnie Franklin and Henny Youngman join Mary Tyler Moore tonight. (60 min)
5 **Scared Straight!:** This uncensored, hardhitting documentary about a prison program designed to scare the crime right out of juvenile delinquints has been nominated for an Academy Award.
6 7 **Weekend:** NBC News' weekly feature magazine with Lloyd Dobyns and Linda Ellerbee as the reporters. (60 min)
17 Dragnet

10:20

25 Festival '79 Grand Finale

10:30

2 Oral Roberts
17 Ruff House

11:00

2 Maranatha Concerts
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 **Scared Straight! — The Washington Story:** Jackson Bain hosts this local follow-up of Scared Straight!.
17 Open Up

11:15

6 **Sunday Cinema:** "Kings Row" Starring Ann Sheridan.
9 **Late Movie:** "Run For Cover"
12 PTL Club

11:30

3 Norfolk State Highlights
3 Rev. Leonard Repass
5 **Sunday Late Movie:** "I Walk Alone" Starring Rory Calhoun.
7 Jim Whittington
11 Next Step Beyond

12:00

3 The Great Detectives
3 Sacred Heart
5 News
7 Ironside
11 Gunsmoke

12:30

5 **Movie Greats:** "The Dark Corner" Starring Lucille Ball. A detective escapes a phony murder charge with the help of his red-headed secretary.

1:00

17 **Playhouse 17:** "Breath of Scandal" Sophia Loren. American in Vienna, to interest Emperor in mining plan, rescues girl, a princess, thrown by a horse.

3:00

17 **Playhouse 17:** "The Swinger" Ann-Margret. Young girl writer trying to have her stories published in a girlie magazine devises a lurid story and claims it to be her true story.

5:00

17 Dragnet

Served With A Guffaw

Anyone who steps into Mel's Diner, that greasy spoon in Phoenix, Ariz., had better be prepared to receive service not with a smile but with a guffaw. For that's what is being served up Sunday nights (9:30 p.m. on CBS-TV) on "Alice."

Linda Lavin stars as Alice Hyatt, the young widow who has temporarily shelved her futile singing ambitions and is supporting her adolescent son, Tommy (Philip McKeon) by working as a waitress in Mel's culinary madhouse. Vic Tayback is the irascible diner owner, Mel; Beth Howland co-stars as the sweet-tempered scatterbrain, Vera; and Polly Holliday is the salty, free-wheeling redhead, Flo.

The foursome which comprises the staff of the Diner is locked in a strange but often hilarious relationship. Thrown together by chance, they have developed into a tightly-knit family. They love like a family, yet are capable of a lunch counter fight worthy of Madison Square Garden.

This season some new dimensions have been added to each character. For the first time, we're visitng the homes of each waitress — furnished exactly as you knew they would be. Flo's trailer, for instance, is done in the finest cowtown chic, with lots of stuffed animals scattered around, collected from various country fairs.

Life around the Diner is never boring, thanks to the strong-headed girls who are usually at odds with the crusty employer. Each of the girls spends a good bit of time agonizing about their boyfriends, much to Mel's annoyance.

Alice continues to have her hands full, when they're not holding a tray or keeping son Tommy in tow. Now 14, he is at the stage when parents can never be right. Of course, Mel is always right — he thinks so, anyway — with his advice on child-raising.

Continuing the trend initiated last year, there are frequent appearances by guest stars, boosting the comedy level of the episodes.

Bible Heroes On NBC

Barry Williams, June Lockhart, Peter Fox and Stephen Elliott star in "Jacob's Challenge," the Old Testament story of Jacob's deception of Esau, his older twin brother — resulting in the false bestowal of Esau's birthright and paternal blessing — while fulfilling God's prophecy, on NBC-TV's "Greatest Heroes of the Bible," Sunday, March 18 (7 to 8 p.m.).

Humiliated by his inability to match Esau's (Fox) vaunted physical prowess, the frustrated but clever Jacob (Williams) is reminded by his sympathetic mother Rebekah (Lockhart), of God's promise that the older brother — Esau — ultimately would serve the younger.

After the ravenous Esau eagerly agrees to trade his claim to his birthright for a bowl of stew, Jacob conspires with Rebekah to trick Isaac (Elliott), his blind decrepit father, into awarding him the blessing of inheritance by covering himself with lamb's wool to simulate his hirsute brother's coarse features.

Forced to flee to another land, and pursued by the vengeful Esau's troublesome friends, Jacob feels twinges of regret for his deed until he is reassured by God through a wondrous skyward vision.

Williams previously co-starred as Greg in "The Brady Bunch." Lockhart starred for six years in "Lassie" and "Lost in Space." Elliott appeared in the film "The Hindenburg," and Fox co-stars as Otter in "Delta House."

Another segment of the miniseries, "The 10 Commandments," is currently in production in Page, Ariz.

John Marley, who starred as Moses in an earlier segment, reprises his role of the venerated Hebrew lawgiver in 'Commandments.'

Marley received an Academy Award nomination for his performance in "Love Story" and also appeared in "The Godfather" and "Cat Ballou."

Basic Black Got Their Goat

Sir, is your wife always complaining she doesn't have a thing to wear? Madam, do you feel self-conscious if you turn up at more than one party in the same dress?

Then consider the case of Lillie Langtry, most famous of London society beauties and internationally known actress of last century whose tempestuous life is the subject of "Lillie," the new Masterpiece Theatre series seen Sundays (9 p.m.), on PBS.

Lillie wore the same simple little black dress to every party for years and years. It became the envy of her elaborately gowned rivals whose expensive attire couldn't even begin to set off their looks and figure the way Lillie's little black dress did.

Why did the golden-haired beauty keep wearing that one dress? Because it was the only one she owned, and the only one she could afford.

That now-famous little black dress has been carefully recreated for the PBS series starring Francesca Annis as the "Jersey Lily" who captivated such disparate males as the Prince of Wales, Diamond Jim Brady and Oscar Wilde.

Although Francesca gets a chance to wear an enormous array of high-fashion finery — a couple of hundred gowns which top authentic period undergarments — as the series depicts Lillie's more affluent years, "It's that little black dress that people will remember," says director John Gorrie.

"Lillie must have looked smashing in it, just as Francesca does," says Gorrie. "And because Lillie was quick to realize what an effect it was causing, she made it her trademark. The effect was even more striking because she didn't wear any jewelry — at first because she couldn't afford any, later because she knew even one piece would have taken away from the dress' eye-catching simplicity. She kept to this no-jewelry formula for some time, but later collected an enormous number of jewels, mostly from her admirers."

Although the little black dress had the ladies at London salons green with envy, Lillie never intended it for society wear, says Gorrie, explaining that it was originally made for mourning when Lillie's youngest brother died. But it turned into Lillie's one and only society uniform, and she literally didn't have another thing to wear."

"There's one authenticated story of the time Lillie loaned the dress to another professional beauty and it tore," says Gorrie.

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Monday Evening

6:00
3 9 11 News
3 5 12 News
5 Andy Griffith
6 7 News
17 Andy Griffith
25 Freestyle

6:30
3 9 11 CBS News
3 5 ABC News
5 Six Million Dollar Man
6 7 News
12 News
17 My Three Sons
25 Guten Tag

7:00
2 Norman Vincent Peale
3 Crosswits
3 Adam 12
5 The Real McCoys
6 Andy Griffith
7 Hogan's Heroes
9 Newlywed Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Sanford and Son
17 Carol Burnett and Friends
25 Backyard Gardener

7:30
2 Words Of Hope
3 Wild World Of Animals
3 Sanford And Son
5 Gomer Pyle
5 Dating Game
6 The New Dating Game
7 Wild Kingdom
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Let's Go To The Races
17 Sanford and Son
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Rock Church
3 9 11 **You're The Greatest, Charlie Brown:** New animated special. Good ole Charlie Brown has ten chances of disaster when he volunteers as a decathlon contestant in his school's Junior Olympics competition.
3 5 5 Billy Graham Singapore-Poland-Manila Crusade
6 7 **Little House on the Prairie:** "The Odyssey" When Charles Ingalls, with Laura and Albert, help a dying boy realize his dream of seeing the Pacific Ocean, they receive some unexpected transportation and financial assistance from the young William Randolph Hearst. (60 min)
12 **Salvage 1:** "Golden Orbit" Part II. The lure of salvaging an extremely valuable gold-encased satellite leads the Salvage crew to take a walk in space where they encounter a deadly meteor shower that causes them and their Vulture spacecraft to plummet uncontrollably toward earth. (60 min)
17 Let's Go To The Races
25 The Other School System

8:30
3 9 11 **White Shadow:** Ken Howard stars in this drama series as basketball Coach Ken Reeves. (60 min)
17 Dragnet
25 Consumer Survival Kit

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 5 12 **How the West Was Won:** James Arness and Bruce Boxleitner star in this western saga about a family's move westward. (2 hrs)
5 **Merv Griffin Show:** Merv's guests include singer Susan Anton, Fantasy Island star Jack Carter, and actor-tennis player Vincent Van Patten.
6 7 **Monday Night at the Movie:** "Fast Friends" Edie Adams, Dick Shawn. Drama about a young divorcee's struggle to make a new life for herself in the backstage jungle of a TV talk show. (2 hrs)
17 **Movie 17:** "The Deadly Game" David Birney, Allen Garfield. A New York undercover officer links a loan shark to a drug-smuggling operation.
25 Academy Leaders

9:30
3 9 11 **WKRP In Cincinnati:** A desperate young mother leaves her baby in a basket on the doorstep of WKRP for Dr. Johnny Fever since she feels he's the only one in town she knows.

10:00
3 9 11 **Lou Grant:** In a news-packed day, Lou feels the pressure as he sets up coverage of a tunnel cave-in and a human fly climbing a skyscraper, knowing that a resentful Donovan has been offered a better-paying job. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
9 Billy Graham
25 Footsteps

10:30
2 Rise And Be Healed
25 Turnabout

11:00
2 Life In The Spirit
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
17 Hogan's Heroes

11:30
2 Ross Bagley
3 9 **Rockford Files:** "The Fourth Man" A stewardess friend of Jim's is nearly killed in an airport parking lot and he finds out that her assailant is a cold-blooded "hit" man who thinks the girl might suspect something. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Police Story:** "Spitfire" Setting out to catch small time robbers, detectives find themselves breaking up an illegal gun operation with the assistance of an FBI agent. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Perry Mason
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With guest host Beverly Sills and guests Phyllis Newman and Victor Buono. (90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 **Movie 17:** "The Bridges of Fu Manchu" Christopher Lee. Fu Manchu kidnaps twelve beautiful girls, each from an important family in an attempt to force their fathers to reveal an explosive energy secret.

12:00
11 Gunsmoke

12:30
3 9 **CBS Late Movie:** "McMillan & Wife: Love, Honor and Swindle" Rock Hudson. The Commissioner's sister is about to be married, but the Commissioner's suspicious nature gets the better of him and he runs a check on the groom-to-be only to find that he's connected with a company dealing in phony stock. (repeat, 90 min)
5 **Movie:** "The Saint Meets The Tiger" Starring Hugh Sinclair. The Saint trails a gang that plans to transport stolen gold to a worthless South American mine.

12:40
12 Medical Center

1:00
2 Transformed
7 **Tomorrow:** With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30
2 Larry Lea Presents
17 Playhouse 17: "Battle Stations" John Lund. Conflict among the crew aboard a naval aircraft carrier in the Pacific, that is scheduled to go into action.

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:20
17 News Update

3:40
17 Open Up

4:00
2 The 700 Club

5:30
2 Life In Spirit

TV Fared Well

The severe cold weather across the country during the month of January was followed by a record number of TV viewers, according to the Television Bureau of Advertising.

TB reports that the 7 hours, 20 minutes of household watching per day it clocked in January topped that of any previous month in TV history.

Nice To Be Recognized

Gordon Jump, the bald-headed, plump, congenial and familiar star of CBS-TV's comedy series "WKRP in Cincinnati," says it's a pleasant experience to be recognized, even if his name isn't a household word.

"It changes what happens when I walk down the street," said Jump of his new stardom. "I'm more recognizable now. It's a pleasant experience for me and my family."

In creating his interpretation of the character, Arthur Carlson, the radio station manager of 'WKRP' who runs the station like a tough football coach, but who crumbles at the sight of his mother, Jump drew on his experience in professional broadcast management.

"I think every actor does this. Actors are great observers," Jump said. "They incorporate those qualitites they see in characters they observe into their own interpretations.

"Arthur Carlson on 'WKRP' is the sum of all the bad management practices that I've seen in my years in the broadcasting business. I hope, too, that he has a few human qualities that are part of some of those management people I've seen.

The show has been successful in its realistic portrayal of the radio business, Jump feels.

"We've received comments from all over the country . . . from disc jockeys who've said that this is the most interesting show for them in the business because it is honestly telling their story," he continued.

Jump originally planned to become a physician, but says that acting has been a satisfying career.

"The ability to create and sustain a character that people can view and be uplifted or taught by or in some way enriched" is what Jump likes best about his profession.

"If a man who works hard all day comes home, turns on the television set and sees something that makes him laugh, I think we've done our job," he concluded.

A dedicated Mormon, Jump lives in Glendale, Calif., with his wife Anna, and their daughters, Kiva and Maggie Jo.

Business-Pleasure

While Maeve Ryan is traveling in Ireland in the "Ryan's Hope" storyline, actress Helen Gallagher is combining business with pleasure.

Helen has joined Patrice Munsel aboard the S.S. Rotterdam on a cruise to the Orient. She joined the ship's passengers ..os Angeles and will stay :board until the vessel reaches Japan. From there she will embark on a tour of China.

Helen and Patrice are performing a number of musical selections for the other passengers during two shows nightly.

Roberts In Role

Pernell Roberts has been signed to star in the title role of "Trapper John, M.D.," a one-hour dramactic pilot-film being produced for CBS-TV.

Two Out Of Three Ain't Bad

Sing, act and drink . . . that's what Edie Adams will be doing in "Fast Friends," premiering on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," March 19 (9 to 11 p.m.).

Edie portrays Connie Burton, a has-been songstress who has drunk her way from the pinnacle to the pits, and who is plucked from oblivion by a dedicated sentimental talent staffer on a late-night TV talk show for a shot at the limelight "one more time."

Two out of three ain't bad. Edie can sing and act — and has citations to prove it. But the drinking? Now, that she doesn't do.

"But I did enjoy the role," she says, "because nobody's ever asked me to play this kind of part before.

"During the 60s I was a hooker with the heart of gold, and in the 70s, it seems I'm the Beverly Hills over-monied matron. In this one, I play a character part for the first time, and I'm delighted. How long can you be an aging sex symbol? I mean, time goes on."

As far as myself, I've never had the 'zonked' problem, so I guess from just watching performers slip into this condition. I certainly have watched a lot of my friends go through this and it's tragic."

Edie has had a widely-varied career to date, something she is proud of. "I do a lot of different things, and I don't stick to one thing. I've done opera. Three operas, actually. I was trained as an opera singer and never had a chance to do this before. But I do like to act, and this part was terrific."

"Fast Friends" concerns a young divorcee's struggle to make a new life for herself as a behind-the-scenes staffer on a late-night television talk show.

Co-starring with Edie Adams are Dick Shawn as the talk-show host and Susan Helfond as Jenny, the young divorcee.

HEARTSTOPPER-Dick Shawn plays a TV talk show host, who sniffs the applause for signs of failure or triumph as he prepares to launch the comeback of a trembling once-great singer (Edie Adams) in "Fast Friends" on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," March 19 (9-11 p.m.).

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Tuesday Evening

6:00
3 9 11 News
3 5 12 News
5 Andy Griffith
6 7 News
17 Andy Griffith
25 Great Decisions

6:30
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 Faith That Lives
3 Crosswits
3 Billy Graham Special
5 Salvage I
6 Andy Griffith
7 Hogan's Heroes
9 Newlywed Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Sanford and Son
17 Carol Burnett and Friends
25 General Assembly

7:30
2 Festival Of Praise
3 Hollywood Squares
5 Dating Game
6 The New Dating Game
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 Oral Roberts
3 11 **Paper Chase:** June Havoc guest stars as a prominent lawyer who knows a long-hidden ethical decision from Charles Kingsfield's professional past that could serve to discredit the impeccable law professor. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Happy Days:** "The Claw Meets the Fonz" When some hoods try to muscle in on Al's Drive-in, the Fonz is forced to come to his rescue, by doing battle with an iron-fisted mobster called "The Claw." (repeat)
5 9 **Billy Graham Crusades**
6 7 **Cliffhangers:** "Stop Susan Williams: Deadly Descent" Susan and her editor are stalked by danger in New York City; "The Secret Empire: The Seeds of Revolt" Young Billy's life is threatened by Thorval's troops; "The Curse of Dracula: Depository of Death" A confident Count Dracula
17 **World At War**
25 **Up In Rosebud Country**

8:30
2 **Jimmy Swaggart**
3 5 12 **Laverne & Shirley:** "Playing the Roxy" After a fall causes a change in her personality, Shirley believes she is an "exotic" dancer, and Lenny and Squiggy recruit her to play a "benefit" at their men's club — the Bass Lodge.

9:00
2 **The 700 Club**
3 5 12 **Three's Company:** "Double Date" Jack pretends to be ill so that he can cancel a date with his girlfriend, Linda, and spend the evening with another girl, but everyone finds out he has pulled a fast one. (repeat)
3 9 11 **CBS Tuesday Movie:** "Red Sun" Charles Bronson. A bandit leader and a samurai team up to revenge separate offenses against their differing codes of honor. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 **Merv Griffin Show:** Josh Taylor of "Days Of Our Lives" joins Merv, along with singer Livingston Taylor and Virginia Graham.
6 7 **Superstunt II:** Host Rock Hudson visits different studios and talks with stunt people including Kitty O'Neal. (2 hrs)
17 **Movie 17: "The Stooge"** Jerry Lewis. Singer picks up some plugger for Stooge, but refuses to give him billing.
25 **Grand Jury: Institution Under Fire**

9:30
3 5 12 **13 Queens Blvd.:** "For Better or Worse" After 15 years of wedded bliss in New York, Steven gives his wife, Felicia, a move to Akron, Ohio, as an anniversary gift, and in return, she gives him a present he'll never forget.

10:00
3 5 12 **The Ropers:** "Friends and Neighbors" Helen Roper is mortified when Stanley locks himself out of their new condominium in robe and slippers, shows up next door while the Brookes are entertaining a congressman and stays for one drink too many.
5 **Ten O'Clock News**

10:30
2 **The Lay Witness**
3 5 12 **Bizarre:** Zany comedy special featuring wild and outrageous humor, hosted by Richard Dawson of ABC's "Family Feud." Cameo appearances are made by Steve Martin, George Allen, Tom Harmon and Deacon Jones.
25 **Fluorocarbons: The Unfinished Agenda**

11:00
2 TBA
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 **The Odd Couple**
17 **Atlanta Flames Hockey:** Flames-Kings

11:30
2 **Ross Bagley**
3 9 **Barnaby Jones:** "Secret of the Dunes" A motorcyclist dies mysteriously in the desert and Barnaby's investigations take him to a reclusive industrialist with crime syndicate connections. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Tuesday Movie of the Week:** "That Man Bolt" Fred Williamson, Teresa Graves. Jefferson Lincoln Bolt, black, ruggedly handsome, highly intelligent, a courier by trade, and skilled in the martial arts, must deliver an attache case containing one million dollars from a bank in Hong Kong to Mexico City via Los Angeles. (2 hrs)
5 **Perry Mason**
6 7 **Best of Carson:** Johnny's guests are Peter Ustinov, Steve Lawrence, Richard Lewis and Susan Sullivan. (repeat, 90 min)
11 **Mary Tyler Moore**

12:00
11 **Gunsmoke**

12:30
3 9 **CBS Late Movie:** "Banacek: Project Phoenix" George Peppard. An engineer of an experimental auto and the president of a company hire Banacek to see if he can find the prototype of the new car that has vanished on its way to Boston. (repeat, 90 min)
5 **Movie:** "Carmen Jones" Starring Harry Belafonte. Passions flare between an army guard at a parachute plant and one of his co-workers in this modern day version of Bizet's "Carmen."

1:00
2 **Celebration**
7 **Tomorrow:** With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:10
12 **Daniel Boone**

1:30
2 **Jerry Falwell**
17 **Playhouse 17:** "Count Three and Pray" Joanne Woodward. After Civil War, former rogue becomes a pastor, using much of his former knowledge in effort to rebuild ruined church.

2:30
2 **Ross Bagley Show**

3:30
17 **News Update**

3:50
17 **Playhouse 17:** "Drums of Tahiti" Dennis O'Keefe. Tahiti, a French protectorate, is about to become a possession. An American aids the Tahitian queen in a revolt.

4:00
2 **The 700 Club**

5:30
2 **PCL**

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Plenty Of Action

Producer Irwin Allen and a company of about 140 are in Hawaii filming "The Day the World Ended."

The cast includes Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset, William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, James Franciscus, Burgess Meredith, Edward Albert and Alex Karras.

The film will feature an erupting volcano, an earthquake, a tidal wave and fireballs.

'Haywire' Kids

Deborah Raffin, Diane Hull and Hart Bochner have been signed to play the three children of Jason Robards and Lee Remick in the four-hour CBS-TV special "Haywire."

Bronson In 'Red Sun'

A bandit leader and samurai team up to revenge separate offenses against their differing codes of honor, in "Red Sun," a western starring Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress, Toshiro Mifune and Alain Delon, to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," March 20 (9 to 11 p.m.).

A band of outlaws attacks a train crossing the Arizona desert on its way to Washington. Their target is a shipment of gold, but the train is also carrying the new Japanese ambassador. Along with precious metal, the thieves steal a samurai sword of great value, intended as a gift from the Mikado of Japan to the President of the United States.

The ambassador and one of his samurai (Mifune) pledge to commit hara-kiri if the sword is not recovered in seven days, and the samurai sets out in search of the bandits. He runs across their leader, Lind (Bronson), who has been left for dead by his greedy accomplice, Gauche (Delon). Hoping for his help, the samura tends to the outlaw's wounds, and the two of them pursue Gauche across the mountains and deserts.

They stop at a bordello run by Pepita (Capucine) to take Gauche's girl, Christina (Andress), as a hostage. Starting out as antagonists, Link and the samurai gain respect for each approach their confrontation other's code of honor as they with the desperate Gauche.

Charles Bronson (center) stars with Ursula Andress and Toshiro Mifune in "Red Sun," an adventure tale of a cowboy and a samurai warrior matching wits against a treacherous bandit on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," March 20 (9-11 p.m.).

A Visit To Suburbia

Jerry Van Dyke and Eileen Brennan star in "13 Queens Blvd.," a realistic new comedy series debuting Tuesday, March 20 (9:30 p.m.), on ABC. The series explores the foibles, friendships and feelings of five suburban women, ranging in age from 20 to 50, who lives in the same garden apartment complex in Queens, New York.

Marcia Rodd, Helen Page Camp, Louise Williams and Susan Elliott also star in the series that deals with the everyday lives of the women, their families and neighbors.

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Movies This Week

Sunday, Mar. 18

10:30 a.m.

17 **The Bishop's Wife:** Cary Grant (1948)

11:00

5 **Tom Brown's Schooldays:** Cedric Hardwicke (1940)

12:30 p.m.

5 **Home Before Dark:** Jean Simmons (1958)

12:45

17 **Jumping Jacks:** Dean Martin (1952)

1:30

9 **Great American Tragedy:** George Kennedy (1972)

2:45

17 **Rocky Mountain:** Errol Flynn (1950)

3:00

5 **Cinderella Liberty:** James Caan (1973)

4:00

5 **Zeppelin:** Michael York (1971)
17 **The Innocents:** Deborah Kerr (1962)

5:00

5 **The Seven Little Foys:** Bob Hope (1955)

8:00

6 7 **Omega Connection:** Jeffrey Byron
17 **A Minute to Pray, A Second to Die:** Alex Cord (1968)

9:00

3 5 12 **The Jericho Mile:** Peter Strauss (1978)

11:15

6 **King's Row:** Ann Sheridan (1941)
9 **Run for Cover:** James Cagney (1955)

11:30

5 **I Walk Alone:** Rory Calhoun (1948)

12:30 a.m.

3 **The Voice of Terror:** Basil Rathbone (1948)
5 **The Dark Corner:** Lucille Ball (1946)

1:00

17 **Breath of Scandal:** Sophia Loren (1960)

3:00

17 **The Swinger:** Ann-Margret (1966)

Monday, Mar. 19

10:00 a.m.

17 **The Two Mrs. Carrolls:** Humphrey Bogart (1947)

12:30 p.m.

17 **Dangerous Exile:** Louis Jordan (1958)

9:00

6 7 **Fast Friends:** Edie Adams (1978)
17 **The Deadly Game:** David Birney (1976)

11:30

17 **The Brides of Fu Manchu:** Christopher Lee (1967)

12:30 a.m.

3 9 **McMillan & Wife: Love, Honor and Swindle:** Rock Hudson (1975)

5 **The Saint Meets the Tigers:** Hugh Sinclair (1943)

Tuesday, Mar. 20

10:00 a.m.

17 **Flamingo Road:** Joan Crawford (1949)

12:30 p.m.

17 **The Fuller Brush Girl:** Lucille Ball (1950)

9:00

3 9 11 **Red Sun:** Charles Bronson (1972)
17 **The Stooge:** Dean Martin (1953)

11:30

3 5 12 **That Man Bolt:** Fred Williamson

12:30 a.m.

3 9 **Banacek: Project Phoenix:** George Peppard (1972)
5 **Carmen Jones:** Harry Belafonte (1954)

1:30

17 **Count Three and Pray:** Van Heflin (1955)

3:50

17 **Drums Of Tahiti:** Dennis O'Keefe (1954)

Wednesday, Mar. 21

10:00 a.m.

17 **The Great Man:** Jose Ferrer (1957)

12:30 p.m.

17 **Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet:** Edward G. Robinson (1940)

9:00

6 7 **Studs Lonigan: Conclusion:** Harry Hamlin (1979)

1:00 a.m.

5 **The Primrose Path:** Ginger Rogers (1940)

1:30

17 **The Killer That Stalked New York:** Evelyn Keyes (1950)

3:30

17 **Pirates of Tripoli:** Paul Henreid (1955)

Thursday, Mar. 22

10:00 a.m.

17 **Tight Spot:** Edward G. Robinson (1955)

12:30 p.m.

17 **The Bottom of the Bottle:** Van Johnson (1956)

11:30

17 **Dino:** Sal Mineo (1957)

12:00 a.m.

3 9 **McCloud: Showdown at Times Square:** Dennis Weaver (1975)

12:300

5 **Girl Crazy:** Mickey Rooney (1943)

1:30

17 **Stranger Wore a Gun:** Randolph Scott (1953)

3:40

17 **A Yank in Korea:** Lon McCallister (1951)

Friday, Mar. 23

10:00 a.m.

17 **Shock Treatment:** Stuart Whitman (1964)

12:30 p.m.

17 **A High Wind in Jamaica:** Anthony Quinn (1965)

8:00

3 9 11 **The Wizard of Oz:** Judy Garland (1939)

11:30

5 **The Mad Ghoul:** Turnan Rey (1943)
12 **Voodoo Man:** Bela Lugosi
They Saved Hitler's Brain: Walter Stocker

12:00 a.m.

11 **The FBI Story:** Robert Foxworth (1974)

12:30

3 **The Victors:** George Peppard (1963)

1:00

5 **Dear Heart:** Glenn Ford (1965)

3:25

5 **Shining Victory:** Geraldine Fitzgerald (1941)

5:00

5 **The Younger Brothers:** Wayne Morris (1949)

Saturday, Mar. 24

10:00 a.m.

17 **The Magnificent Ambersons:** Orson Welles (1942)

11:00

5 **Stanley and Livingstone:** Spencer Tracy (1939)

12:00 p.m.

17 **The Third Secret:** Stephen Boyd (1964)

1:00

5 **Operation CIA:** Burt Reynolds (1965)

2:00

5 **Legend of Amaluk**
11 **Short Walk to Daylight**
17 **Castle of the Living Dead:** Christopher Lee (1961)

2:30

5 **Three Faces West:** John Wayne (1940)

3:00

12 **Montezuma's Lost Gold**

8:00

5 **Ah! Wilderness:** Lionel Barrymore (1935)

9:00

3 9 11 **No Other Love:** Richard Thomas (1979)

11:00

12 **Vanishing Point:** Barry Newman (1971)
Corruption: Peter Cushing (1968)

11:30

3 **Murphy's War:** Peter O'Toole (1970)
5 **Hornet's Nest:** Rock Hudson (1970)
11 **Diary of a Mad Housewife:** Carrie Snodgress

12:00 a.m.

9 **The Rose Tattoo:** Anna Magnani (1955)

1:30

5 **Red Dust:** Clark Gable (1932)

3:20

5 **Romeo and Juliet:** Norma Shearer (1937)

3:45

17 **Edge of Eternity:** Cornel Wilde (1959)

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WEEKDAYS — 4 P.M.

9 ALIVE WNCT-TV GREENVILLE

Captain Is Major

After almost 25 years of service as a "captain," Bob Keeshan, creator and star of the "Captain Kangaroo" children's series on CBS-TV, was promoted to honorary "major" in the United States Air Force in a special ceremony recently in Washington, D.C.

The ceremony followed Keeshan's appearance as guest artist, as "Captain Kangaroo," with the U.S. Air Force Band in a special concert for children in the nation's captial, in which he narrated two musical selections.

In making the presentation, Colonel Arnald D. Gabriel, Commander of the U.S. Air Force Band, noted Keeshan's "faithful and unselfish devotion to service."

"Captain Kangaroo," which is presented weekdays, 8 to 9 a.m., made its debut on Oct. 3, 1955, on the network.

Kitt To Co-Star

Eartha Kitt has been signed to a co-starring role in "The Last Resort," her first feature film in over 10 years.

Role Was Worth Waiting For

Peter Strauss waited for more than a year to find the right kind of role in an effort to at least partially erase his "Rich Man, Poor Man" image of Rudy Jordache.

Apparently, the wait was worth his time, for handsome 32-year-old Peter shows up with long hair and a beard as well as a prison uniform when he stars in "The Jericho Mile," airing as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" (9 to 11 p.m.), March 18.

"It was filmed during a five to six week period at California's maximum security prison in Folsom," the personable actor says excitedly before he adds, "and I will never forget the experience.

"Now this is not a prison movie for television. It is a movie about a human being in prison. It is not rape in the showers or assault on the guards. The film is about the spirit of survival and dignity.

"It is basically the story of a man who is in prison for life and who has no activities when he's out of his cell other than running. He runs non-stop around the prison's track to the point that he passes the threshold of pain. He can then zone out the impact of the crime he's committed, and this means he can now live with himself."

During the course of this self-imposed discipline, the prison psychologist times the inmate's time in a mile and discovers he has become a world-class miler.

There is a dramatic ending that Peter chooses not to share, but he is openly candid about his decision to do the film.

"I had to get away from Rudy and Joe Kennedy," he says, his latter reference to the TV movie, "Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy."

He adds, "I wanted to play a very physical role as opposed to a Senate-office. It's not that I don't like fancy locations and nice mannerisms of Rudy, but the physical challenge of doing something like this film is more exciting to me.

"And, this film is the most important one I have ever done, not only from the standpoint of an actor, but as a human being. After spending time with the men who have committed criminal acts, I came away actually more confused about prison reform than I was before.

"About the only thing I can say about prison life is that one discovers that there is no simple answer as to whether or not reform actually takes place behind those walls."

Filmed With No Trouble

Director Robert Clouse, no stranger to directing action films, feels that "The Omega Connection" was his most pleasurable movie to date. "Every stunt, every special effects shot went off without a hitch," said Clouse about the feature airing Sunday, March 18 (8 p.m.), on NBC-TV.

One stunt seemed so authentic that even the public was fooled. "We were shooting a chase seqence with thick smoke billowing from a van when two fire engines appeared. Apparently someone saw the smoke and sent out the alarm. Ironically," laughed Clouse, "minutes after the fire brigade left, the van actually did alight when the smoke device by the exhaust caught fire. But it was no problem. We put it out immediately."

To avoid any more false alarms, the special effects crew put lavender scent into the smoke canisters. "It was psychological," said Clouse. "It smelled nice and we didn't have anymore problems."

The most exciting day of filming for the crew and spectators alike came about when Clouse came up with the idea of having a speedboat carrying the two villains smash into a Ford truck that was partially submerged in the River Thames for the exciting climax to the film.

Stunt organizers Alan Stuart and Chris Webb worked on the stunt for two weeks. They had little margin for error. The speedboat had to come up a narrow channel between a narrow cargo vessel and a large pontoon and crash through the rear of the van.

Strapped into the speedboat, Alan and Chris hit the 50 mph mark as they smashed through the back of the truck and surged halfway through the windshield. The perfect shot met with loud applause from the cast and crew alike.

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Wednesday Evening

6:00
3 9 11 News
3 5 12 News
5 Andy Griffith
6 7 News
17 Andy Griffith
25 Japan: The Changing Tradition

6:30
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 Design Of Experiments

7:00
2 God's News Behind News
3 Crosswits
3 Adam 12
5 The Real McCoys
6 Andy Griffith
7 Hogan's Heroes
9 Newlywed Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Sanford and Son
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
25 General Assembly Today

7:30
2 At Home With the Bible
3 Name That Tune
3 Sanford And Son
5 Gomer Pyle
5 Dating Game
6 The New Dating Game
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 Rex Humbard
3 11 **Married:** The First Year: Little secrets are bound to crop up during a marriage as Billy and Joanna Baker discover during the early stages. (60 min)

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3 5 12 **Eight is Enough:** "Nine is Too Much" When Abby manages Nicholas' little league team, Tom provides unwanted coaching from the bleachers and America's favorite pastime becomes the Bradfords' biggest headache. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Edward The King
6 7 **Killers of the Plains:** Filmed on the Serengeti Plain of East Africa, the cast of this nature special includes such predators as lions, cheetahs, leopards, hyenas and fierce hunting dogs and their prey are the hordes of wildebeests, hippos, wart hogs and other large creatures. (60 min)
9 Billy Graham
17 **Atlanta Flames Hockey:** Atlanta-Toronto
25 Great Performances

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 11 **The Jeffersons:** Sherman Hemsley and Isobel Sanford star in this comedy series as George and Louise Jefferson. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Charlie's Angels:** "Angles in Waiting" Sabrina, Kelly and Kris begin a frantic search for Bosley who, lured by a beautiful woman, breaks away from the Angels to enjoy a romantic fling that becomes a death trap. (60 min)
5 **Merv Griffin Show:** Merv's guests include comic pianist Victor Borge, actress Lindsay Wagner and Hollywood star manager Ron Samuels.
6 7 **NBC Novels for Television:** "Studs Lonigan" Part III. Harry Hamlin stars. Studs loses his life savings in a bad stock investment, forcing him to postpone marriage to Catherine. He can't help his father with a loan but he does save his alcoholic brother's life. Finally at 29, as a result of penumonia and a heart condition, the turbulent life of Studs Lonigan comes to a peaceful end. (2 hrs)
9 17 **42nd Annual NIT Championship Game**

10:00
3 11 **Kaz:** Desperate parents kidnap their own daughter from a commune when they believe she is being brainwashed. (60 min)
3 5 **Billy Graham Singapore-Poland-Manila Crusade**
5 **Ten O'Clock News**
12 **20-20:** Informative news program covering a variety of topics with host Hugh Downs. (60 min)

10:30
2 Max Morris

11:00
2 Rock
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 NIT Championship
17 Hogan's Heroes

11:30
2 Ross Bagley
3 9 **Rockford Files:** "The Oracle Wore a Cashmere Suit" James Luisi guest stars as Lt. Chapman who is convinced that a psychic, Clementi, truly has supernatural powers. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Police Woman:** "Pawns of Power" Pepper works undercover to expose a massive counterfeiting operation. (repeat, 60 min)
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With Johnny Carson and guests Judith Blegen, Tony Delia and Mariette Hartley. (90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 **Movie 17:** "Hell Drivers" Peggy Cummins. Speed-mad truckdrivers hurtling down world's deadliest road with ten tons of steel riding behind.

12:00
11 Gunsmoke

12:30
3 9 **Kojak:** "Cry for the Kids" Kojak suspects a teenager for the murder of a local hoodlum, but gets no cooperation from the boy's parents. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Mannix:** "Last Rites for Miss Emma" Joe Mannix suspects his secretary's boyfriend of being a key man in the huge narcotics theft. (repeat, 60 min)

1:00
2 Good News
5 **Late Movie:** "The Primrose Path" Starring Ginger Rogers. A girl-bride tries to escape the influences of her easy-moraled, inescapable mother.
7 **Tomorrow:** With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30
2 Rex Humbard
17 **Playhouse 17:** "The Killer That Stalked New York" Evelyn Keyes. Husband steals diamonds wife smuggles into U.S. Unknown to both, wife carries plague.

1:45
12 Medical Center

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:10
17 News Update

3:30
17 **Playhouse 17:** "Pirates of Tripoli" Patricia Medina. Young princess engages pirates from Tripoli to help her when savage hordes invade her kingdom.

4:00
2 The 700 Club

5:10
17 Dragnet

5:30
2 The Rock

Penny's Dad Posed

Have you ever wondered who posed for the picture of brewery owner Mr. Shotz on "Laverne & Shirley"? It's Penny Marshall's dad, Tony, who is also a producer of the series.

Gilbert To Star

Fred Coe will produce "The Miracle Worker" for NBC-TV. Starring in the production, slated to begin filming in April, are Patty Duke Astin and Melissa Gilbert.

No longer on the comedy series "Good Times" Ja'net Dubois is heading for "good times" in the world of music.

Ready To Show Her Other Side

For the past five years she's been known as Willona on CBS-TV's "Good Times," but if she has her way, the public is going to see the other side of Ja'net Dubois in the ensuing years.

That side is Ja'net the singer, and this is indeed a different lady.

"Now I want to do something else," she says matter-of-factly, "and that something is music. I want it because I can express myself in another form, a form I have not been able to work at too much. The only time I used my singing was in 'Golden Boy' on Broadway years ago with Sammy Davis."

It's not uncommon for someone who gains TV success to have their past credits overlooked, and since Ja'net is not readily recognized as a vocalist she's actually devoting endless hours to creating music for herself.

"There are few opportunities out there for someone to show their diversified talents, so I feel the way to make that opportunity is writing music to sing. Now whether or not it will be different, I don't know. But it will be me, and that is what I want."

She adds, "I'd like to sing songs like Barbra Streisand, lyric-wise, about the man, the need, how great it is to be alive. You know, we're always complaining and not too long ago, a friend of mine, 27 years old, suddenly died, and you know what I said? I said, 'It's pretty good to be alive.'"

Embracing such a belief, Ja'net is being careful not to stage herself in the image of anyone else, but says, "I think what I am going to go for is honesty in the songs I write and those I sing. It's a gamble, of course, but I am just going to open my mouth and let the feeling take me, dictating what style I develop."

Towards that end, Ja'net has personally financed the recording of two demos of two songs she wrote with the hope that a record label will take an interest. However, she has goals beyond recording.

"My goal would be concerts, nightclubs, to be an opening act for a comedian in Vegas, and once a year I'd love to work in the Catskills. I'd like to work Europe. I'd like to work the world! And I can't help but believe that if what I do is based on sincerity, reality, and an honesty about myself, I'm going to make it."

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Thursday Evening

6:00
3 4 5 12 News
5 Andy Griffith
6 7 9 News
11 Eyewitness News
17 Andy Griffith
25 Studio See

6:30
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 The Jewish Voice
3 Crosswits
4 Adam 12
5 The Real McCoys
6 Andy Griffith
7 Hogan's Heroes
9 Newlywed Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Sanford and Son
17 Carol Burnett and Friends
25 General Assembly Today

7:30
2 Zola Levitt
3 Match Game
4 Sanford And Son
5 Gomer Pyle
5 Dating Game
6 The New Dating Game
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 Hour Of Power
3 9 11 **The Waltons:** Walton's Mountain is disputed as being erroneously named when some old documents are found crediting the Baldwin sisters' and Ike Godsey's ancestors as the first settlers on the mountain. (60 min)
4 5 12 **Mork & Mindy:** "Mork Runs Down" Mork's hours are numbered unless he can get a power recharge from his egg-shaped "gleek" before his fast approaching birthday arrives.
5 National Geographic Special
6 7 **Harris and Company:** "A Very Special Favor" A misunderstanding about a school assignment helps bring the Harris family even closer together. (60 min)
17 Mission Impossible
25 Nova

8:30
4 5 12 **Angie:** "Theresa's Date" When Angie's mother, Theresa, and Brad's father, Randall, meet again, it looks like war — until something happens which delights newlyweds Angie and Brad, but pushes snobby Joyce to the brink of madness.

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **Hawaii Five-O:** Steve McGarrett's desperate quest for a maniac known as the Skyline Killer is seriously hampered by a writer who wants to reap big bucks by getting to the multiple-murderer first. (60 min)
4 5 12 **Barney Miller:** "The Search" When a young woman breaks into a men's bathhouse to confront her missing father after an 18-year search, his refusal to admit he's her father adds to a commotion that lands them both in the 12th precinct station house.
5 **Merv Griffin Show:** Merv welcomes Neil Simon, and is joined by Robert Klein, current co-star in Simon's "They're Playing Our Song," and Lucie Arnaz.
6 7 **Quincy:** "An Ounce of Prevention" Quincy battles government red tape and a giant corporate power in a desperate effort to save a small town about to be destroyed by a deadly epidemic. (60 min)
17 **Movie 17:** "Five Miles To Midnight" Sophia Loren. Unstable American believed killed in accident forces his estranged wife to collect his insurance.
25 World

9:30
4 5 12 **Carter Country:** "Happy Anniversary Roy" When Chief Roy invites a psychologist to conduct a group encounter session with his officers, it leads to comedy chaos as everyone starts to revel his pet peeves about everyone else.

10:00
3 9 11 **Barnaby Jones:** When Lawrence Adams, corporate attorney for the Nettleson conglomerate, has his life threatened, he turns to his friend, Barnaby for help. When Barnaby starts the investigation Adams requests that he drop the case and then Adams is found murdered. Conclusion of two part story. (60 min)
4 12 **Family:** Dramatic series starring Sada Thompson, Kristy McNichol and Quinn Cummings. (60 min)
5 Billy Graham Singapore-Poland-Manila Crusade
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 **Mrs. Columbo:** "Caviar With Everything" When a chic Beverly Hills caterer dies in a bizarre auto accident, Mrs. Columbo uncovers a tangled web of greed, jealousy and twisted love. (60 min)
25 Masterpiece Theatre

10:30
2 Norman Vincent Peale

11:00
2 Manna
3 4 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple

11:30
2 Ross Bagley
3 9 **M*A*S*H:** The Army goofs and notifies Hawkeye's father that his son has been killed in action, and Hawkeye is agonized when he can't get him a message that he's all right. (repeat)
4 5 12 **Starsky & Hutch:** "Starsky and Hutch on Playboy Island" Part II. The detectives go undercover as convention delegates to a tropical island to investigate a series of murders. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Perry Mason
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With Johnny Carson and guests Jack Lemmon, Shecky Greene and Dr. Lendon Smith. (90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 **Movie 17:** "Dino" Sal Mineo. 17-year old delinquent,paroled from reformatory, is aided by a settlement house worker and a girl.

12:00
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "McCloud: Showdown at Times Square" Dennis Weaver. McCloud resigns from the force when a dispute breaks out over his investigation of the disappearance of the son of an Indian chief. (repeat, 60 min)
11 Gunsmoke

12:30
4 5 12 **Mannix:** "Killjoy" Mike Connors stars as private investigator Joe Mannix in this drama series. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Movie:** "Girl Crazy" Starring Judy Garland. George Gershwin scored this musical comedy about a rich playboy who falls for a Western girl on a dude ranch.

1:00
2 Faith That Lives
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30
2 Hour Of Power
17 Playhouse 17: "Stranger Wore A Gun" Randolph Scott. Man, whose life is saved by a bandit, reluctantly joins in conspiracy to loot the stage lines.

1:45
12 Maverick

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:20
17 News Update

3:40
17 Playhouse 17: "A Yank in Korea" Lon McAllister. Newlywed, shipped to Korea becomes a hero and volunteers for a suicide mission.

4:00
2 The 700 Club

5:30
2 Manna

Not What He Seems

As Sheriff Roy on ABC's "Carter Country," Victor French appears as an excitable, sometimes loud, sometimes naive man who enjoys the limelight of his position.

That may be true of the Sheriff, but it's not at all true of the actor and person. Away from the role and the soundstage Vic, as he prefers to be called, is a soft-spoken, gentle man who — by his own definition — is "probably an un-actorish a human being as you'll ever meet."

He adds, "I don't think that what I do is any more important than painting houses or repairing plumbing, both of which I've done. I am not impressed by it. I don't think I am any better now than when I was as a plumber. I'm simply better known.

"I'm not any better a human being except maybe now I'm a little older and, I hope, wiser. I'm easily bugged by people who I like who subordinate themselves to me. Sure, I want people to like my work, but during one of the many 'Gunsmokes' I did, I asked Milbourne Stone (Doc) what his philosophy of acting is. He said, 'Don't get caught at it.'

"Well, I've sort of made that my philosophy. I want people to enjoy what I do, but I don't want to get caught at it. I don't want anyone to be in awe of it. That's why I bowl twice a week, in a league. I love that because it's an escape. I have never met a snob bowler."

Conversely, the people who have met Vic at one of L.A.'s bowling alleys, or during one of his infrequent public appearances, have found Vic anything but a snob actor. Indeed, the people of Plains, Ga., have found him to be like a native son.

"At first they were suspicious of me because there was mixed reaction about the show," Vic admits. "But after we got to know each other, now I go down there just to sit around and shoot the breeze, eat ribs and have some beer. I love it that way, and the people there have kept it that way.

"What happens for me is that I exhale for the first time in ages when I'm in contact with people in Plains once a week, and the mother of a policeman there sends me peanut brittle and writes regularly. It's terrific."

Pike's Peek

BY CHARLIE PIKE
PFA Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Look for NBC's **FRED SILVERMAN** to announce that the network has signed **DIANE KEATON** to an exclusive TV contract for the development of TV movies and other special projects which will star the actress. Insiders say the two have developed a mutual-admiration society, and that Diane has already said she'd tie her allegiance to NBC.

JOHN RITTER no sooner said goody-bye to **"THREE'S COMPANY"** for another season than he reported to MGM Studios for the start of production of the film, **"CAPTAIN AVENGER,"** then he encountered problems — when he suffered a stress fracture of his foot, causing the movie to be delayed at least one week.

ANDREW STEVENS' contract with Universal Studios expires this month and when it does, he and wife **KATE JACKSON** will announce the formation of their own independent production company for the purpose of doing both theatrical and TV films together.

The odds are against CBS' **"COED FEVER"** from ever seeing the light of a new nighttime slot again. Those "production problems" used as a reason for pulling the series after just one airing in Feb. are too plentiful to be solved so that the show can be salvaged. What will probably happen is that a portion of the cast will be retained for a new project.

Even tho **LINDSAY WAGNER** and **MICHAEL BRANDON** are definitely headed for the divorce court, Lindsay continues to live like a recluse on her Oregon farm while Michael keeps busy making the social rounds with **NEILE ADAMS McQUEEN** on his arm. Yes, that's **STEVE McQUEEN's** ex.

HUGH HEFNER was able to convince **FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS** and **SUZANNE SOMERS** to appear in his **PLAYBOY** magazine, but such is not the case with **RAQUEL WELCH.** In fact, Raquel apparently said no even when Hugh increased the price to $150,000 if she'd do a centerfold layout for him.

GRANT GOODEVE may very well be missing from the **"EIGHT IS ENOUGH"** cast when the show returns next fall. However, if he is it'll be because he'll be starring in a show of his own. The final episode of 'Eight' is the pilot for his own series.

CHERYL LADD is biting her lip in order not to offer some comment about the gag line used on NBC's **"SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE"** recently. The line was something to the effect that the way to get NBC off the air would be to have Cheryl sing on the **"TONIGHT SHOW."** It was particularly offensive to the actress since fellow 'ANGEL' **KATE JACKSON** was the hostess of the show.

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Friday Evening

6:00
3 News
3 5 News
5 Andy Griffith
6 7 News
9 11 News
12 ABC News
17 Andy Griffith
25 Zoom

6:30
3 CBS News
3 5 ABC News
5 Six Million Dollar Man
6 7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
12 ABC World News
17 My Three Sons
25 Design Of Experiments

7:00
2 Good News
3 Crosswits
3 Adam 12
5 The Real McCoys
6 Andy Griffith
7 Hogan's Heroes
9 Newlywed Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Sanford and Son
17 Carol Burnett and Friends
25 General Assembly Today

7:30
2 The Lesson
3 The Tackle Box
3 Sanford And Son
5 Gomer Pyle
5 Dating Game
6 The New Dating Game
7 Marty Robbins
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 The Muppet Show
17 Sanford and Son
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 In Touch
3 9 11 Movie Special: "The Wizard of Oz" Judy Garland, Ray Bolger. The musical fantasy about the young girl from Kansas, who with her dog Toto, takes a cyclonic trip into the land of Oz. (repeat, 2 hrs)
3 5 12 What's Happening: "Basketball Brain" Raj thinks he's being hired to tutor a basketball star to take an English exam, but he soon discovers that what his employer really wants is that Raj cheat by taking the exam for the hoop star. (repeat)
5 The Fabulous Sixties
6 7 Diff'rent Strokes: Conrad Bain, Gary Coleman and Todd Bridges stars in this comedy series.
17 Night Gallery
25 Washington Week

8:30
3 5 12 WBC World Heavyweight Championship: Larry Holmes vs. Ossie Ocasio. ABC Sports provides live and exclusive coverage of unbeaten World Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes defending his World Council title for the second time when he fights Osvaldo (Jaws) Ocasio, also unbeaten, in a 15-round match. In a 12-round WBC title bout former WBC champion Ken Norton, ranked No. 1 challenger, will face Earnie Shavers. Howard Cosell will describe the action from ringside. (2 hrs, 30 min)
6 7 Hello, Larry: McLean Stevenson stars as a recently divorced host of a radio phone-in show.
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Hawks-Spurs
25 Wall Street Week

9:00
2 The 700 Club
5 Merv Griffin: Broadway star Eartha Kitt, comic Richard Pryor and actress Elizabeth Ashley join Merv.
6 7 Brothers & Sisters: "Spring Vacation" On the way to Florida for a spring holiday the boys are marooned and find the uppety Mary Lee working as a waitress in a local greasy spoon.
25 N.C. People

9:30
6 7 Turnabout: "Statutory Theft" When Sam and Penny desperately try to have the magical statue that switched their identities in the first place change them back, they discover that it has been stolen.
25 Bill Moyers' Journal

10:00
3 9 11 Dallas: Sue Ellen's drinking problem has developed to the point where Jack and Ellie feel they must say something to J.R., while Bobby tries to keep Lucy's pill addiction a secret from his parents. First of two part episode. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 Sweepstakes: "Cathy, Bernie and Al, Meg and Don" A business woman, who loves her employer more than her career, a stewardess who wants to stay home with her child, and a delicatessen owner fighting to save his business are among the finalists. (60 min)

10:30
2 The Happy Hour
25 Austin City Limits

10:45
17 17th Annual College Basketball East-West All Star Game

11:00
2 Bible
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 East-West All Star Game

11:30
2 Ross Bagley
3 9 The New Avengers: "K is for Kill" Patrick Macnee and Joanna Lumley. Steed, Prudey and Gambit investigate a series of attacks in France by young Russian soldiers. They are warned by the Russian ambassador that the world is on the brink of World War III through an error. (2 hrs)
3 Baretta: "Aggie" A retarded girl — a friend of Baretta — is marked for death by a narcotics officer when she witnesses him kill his girlfriend. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Chiller Theater: "The Mad Ghoul" Starring Evelyn Ankers.
6 7 Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guests Suzanne Pleshette and Doug Henning. (90min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
12 Creature Feature: "Voodoo Man" and "They Saved Hitler's Brain"

12:00
11 Late Show: "The FBI" Robert Foxworth.

12:30
3 TV 3 After Midnight Movie: "The Victors" Starring George Peppard.

12:45
17 Maverick

1:00
2 Maranatha Concerts
5 All Night Show I: "Dear Heart" Starring Angela Lansbury. A small town postmistress attends a convention in New York and attracts the attention of a greeting card salesman who is engaged to a widow with a teenage son.
6 7 Midnight Special: Musical program featuring a variety of contemporary music and guest stars with announcer Wolfman Jack. (90 min)

1:45
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball Replay

2:00
2 Jimmy Swaggart

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:25
5 All Night Show II: "Shining Victory" Starring James Stephenson. A loving assistant saves the data of a psychiatrist's painstaking research — but loses her own life as a result.

4:00
2 The 700 Club

4:05
17 News Update

4:25
17 12 O'Clock High

5:00
5 All Night Show III: "The Younger Brothers" Starring Wayne Morris. Often accused unjustly of lawlessness, the Youngers, waiting for a pardon, find their kid brother has been goaded into killing a man in self-defense, setting them off on a lawless life once more.

5:30
2 The Bible

MGM Film Classic Airs

The Film Classic "The Wizard of Oz," starring Judy Garland as Dorothy, Ray Bolger as the Scarecrow, Bert Lahr as the cowardly lion and Jack Haley as the tin woodman is brought once again to television audiences on Friday, March 23 (8-10 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

"The Wizard of Oz," the classic motion picture which once propelled a relatively unkown teenager named Judy Garland "over the rainbow" and "down the yellow brick road" to stardom and has since reached landmark status in film history, will be rebroadcast as a special presentation Friday, March 23 (8 to 10 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

The famous and continually popular MGM masterpiece, which also stars Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Bert Lahr, is as well received today as it was when it opened in August, 1939, and was hailed as "a delightful piece of wonder-working which had the youngsters' eyes shining and brought a quietly amused gleam to the wiser ones of the oldsters."

The musical fantasy about the young girl from Kansas, who with her dog, Toto, takes a cyclonic trip into the land of Oz and finds herself off on a yellow brick road paved with adventures, will have among its viewers a whole new audience, many of them with parents who had not even been born in 1939.

In the film, Miss Garland, as the transplanted Dorothy, is joined in her travels by the elastic-legged Bolger, portraying the dancing Scarecrow in search of brains; Haley, as the armor-plated Tin Woodsman who wants a heart; and Lahr, as the Cowardly Lion who is afraid of a lamb and is trying to shake the timidity off his artistically curled mane.

The principals travel through Oz, among Munchkins, flying monkeys and witchbearing balloons, to the accompaniment of a memorable Academy Award-winning score, with lyrics of E.Y. "Yip" Harburg and music by Harold Arlen.

Michele Will Tell

Q: Can you give me some information about Joel Higgins, who plays Skip Carmichael on "Salvage-1"? Where do I write to him? D.K., GRANITE FALLS, N.C.

A: Higgins has made an odd transition in his life — from a public relations man with General Motors to folksinger to Broadway performer to his co-starring role in 'Salvage.' Along the way, he also portrayed Bruce Carson on "Search for Tomorrow" for three years. Joel grew up in St. Louis, graduated from Michigan State, is single and still calls New York City "home." Write to him c-o the show, ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Q: Did Burt Reynolds play the blacksmith on "Gunsmoke"? What was his name? L. HORTON, INMAN, S.C.

A: Reynolds appeared regularly as Quint Asper, an Indian blacksmith on "Gunsmoke." This role led to his own series, "Hawk" and "Dan August."

Q: I'd like to know more about Erin Moran of "Happy Days." B. McMILLAN, SUPPLY, N.C.

A: Erin, who attends North Hollywood High School (Calif.), began her professional career in television commercials when she was 6 years old and has been before the cameras ever since. Her first major TV role was in the "Daktari" series. Erin's special interests, in addition to horseback riding, include swimming, ice skating and record collecting. The apple of her eye is a roan quarter horse named Apples.

Q: Will "The Dukes of Hazzard" be a regular series? Who are the actors portraying Luke and Bo, and how do I write to them? C. HYMAN, DARLINGTON, S.C.

A: The tenure of 'Hazzard' on the CBS lineup all depends on the ratings. Here's hoping! Tom Wopat and John Schneider are cast as Luke and Bo. Write to them c-o the show, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90036.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO 'MICHELE,' GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

An Old Pro At 14

At the age of 14, Kim Richards has thirteen and a half years acting experience. Her career started when she filmed her first commercial — a mere 5 months from the day she was born. Now she stars as Ruthie Alder, daughter of radio talk show host Larry Alder (McLean Stevenson), in NBC-TV's new comedy series, "Hello, Larry" (Fridays, 8:30 to 9 p.m.).

Having been an actress all her life, Kim has had a lot of time to pick out her favorite actors and actresses. "Bette Davis is my absolute favorite. I worked with her in a Disney movie, 'Return to Witch Mountain.' She was wonderful to work with, and she gave me a beautiful white watch when we finished filming. I stay up to watch her old movies on late-night television.

"Clark Gable is my favorite actor. 'Gone With the Wind' is one of my all-time favorite movies. I also think David Niven is fantastic — I worked with him in 'No Deposit, No Return.'"

Another personal favorite is Shirley Temple. "She's great all the time, but I really like the movies she made when she was around 10 years old. And Angie Dickinson is really neat, too."

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Saturday Daytime

6:00
2 Life In The Spirit
12 Big Blue Marble

6:10
17 Discovery

6:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 Not For Women Only
5 Vegetable Soup
7 A Better Way
11 Sunrise Semester
12 Hot Fudge

6:40
17 News Update

7:00
3 Petticoat Junction
3 Kids Are — People Too
5 Kids Are People Too
5 Casper
6 Hot Fudge
7 Treehouse Club
9 Cliffwood Avenue Kids
11 Superman
12 Animals, Animals, Animals
17 Three Stooges-Little Rascals

7:30
3 Marlo And The Magic Movie Machine
5 Newsbag
6 Big Blue Marble
7 Bay City Rollers
9 Little Rascals
11 My Three Sons
12 Marlo and The Magic Movie Machine

8:00
2 Jimmy Swaggart
3 9 11 The All New Popeye Hour
3 5 12 Scooby's All-Stars
5 Dennis The Menace
6 7 Alvin and the Chipmunks
7 Cliffwood Avenue Kids

8:30
2 Happy Hour
5 Partridge Family
6 7 Fantastic Four
17 Partridge Family

9:00
2 Life In The Spirit
3 9 11 The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show
5 Family Affair
6 7 Godzilla Super 90
17 Star Trek

9:30
2 PCL
3 5 12 Challenge Of The Superstars
5 Leave It To Beaver

10:00
2 Rock Church
5 Ten O'Clock News
17 Pop Goes The Country

10:30
2 Manna
3 9 11 Tarzan and The Super Seven
5 Juke-Box
5 7 Daffy Duck

11:00
2 The Lesson
3 5 12 Fangface
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 The New Fred and Barney Show

11:30
2 Faith That Lives
3 5 12 New Pink Panther Show
6 7 The Jetsons

12:00
2 The Puppet Tree Gang
3 9 11 Space Academy
3 Superman
5 Teenage Frolics
6 7 Buford and the Galloping Ghost
12 ABC Weekend Specials
17 Movie 17

12:30
2 Bible Bowl
3 9 11 Fat Albert
3 5 12 American Bandstand
6 Stooges-Rascals
7 Fabulous Funnies

1:00
2 Best Of The 700 Club
3 9 Ark II
5 Saturday Movie
6 Ironside
7 Lone Ranger
11 Soul Train

1:30
3 9 30 Minutes
3 Pop Goes the Country
5 Frolics
7 Wide World Of Wrestling
12 Soul Train

2:00
3 Thrill Seekers
3 Southern Sportsman
5 Adventure Theatre
6 Batman
9 Circle Of Star
11 Saturday Matinee
17 Movie

2:30
2 Life Abundant
3 Sports Afield
3 American Sportsman
5 Weekend Movie
6 7 NCAA National Semi-Final
12 Bonkers

3:00
2 Rays Of Hope
3 Tournament Players Championship
9 Pop Goes the Country
12 Theatre of the Unknown

3:30
2 The Story
3 Pro Bowlers Tour
9 Hee Haw Honeys

4:00
2 Marantha Concerts
5 Wild World Of Animals
5 AIAW Woman's Gymnastic Championship
9 Southern Sportsman
11 Young People's Special
17 Mission Impossible
25 Guten Tag

4:30
3 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
5 Southern Sportsman
9 Harold Ensley
25 Guten Tag Wie Gehts

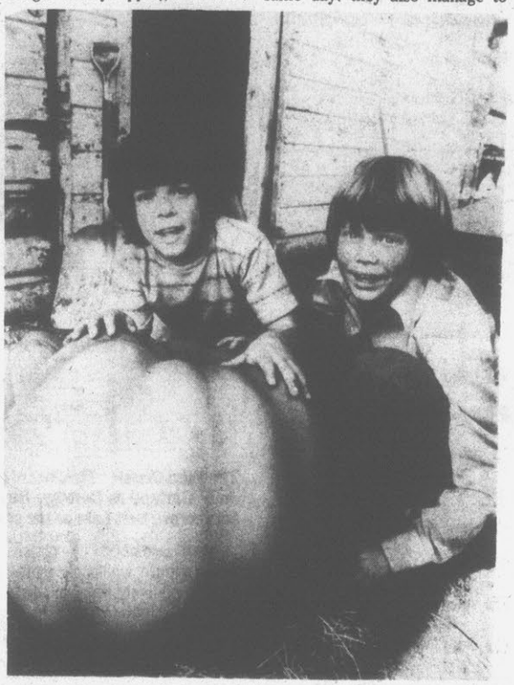
5:00
2 Celebration
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports
5 Soul Train
9 Hee Haw
17 Fishin' Hole
25 Firing Line

5:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
17 American Lifestyle

Woeful Day For Two Terrors

Some days nothing seems to go right, and it's definitely one of those days for Soup and Rob, two small-town terrors who get caught skinny-dipping in a chilly pond and dress up in dresses when their arch enemy — the toughest girl in town — submerges their clothes. On the same day, they also manage to accidentally break a car's windshield with an apple, run out of a barn smelling like goats and break up a Halloween party with an out-of-control doll carriage and a gigantic pumpkin in "Soup and Me," a light-hearted comedy of old-fashioned childhood airing on the "ABC Weekend Specials" series, Saturday, March 24 (12-noon to 12:30 p.m.).

Rob (Shane Sinutko) is the 'Me' who is telling the story of one typical topsy-turvy day in his friendship with Soup (Christian Berrigan), who is "a real genius at gettin' the two of us into trouble."



Shane Sinutko and Christian Berrigan (l to r) star as two mischievous boys in "Soup & Me," an "ABC Weekend Special" on Saturday, March 24 (12-12:30 p.m.).

The Teen Scene

BROOKE SHIELDS, who at 13 already has a list of impressive movie credits, will be one of the guests on **LEIF GARRETT**'s first TV special, which will air on CBS later this Spring or Summer.

LEIF, by the way, is still trying to get settled into his recently purchased home. His schedule is such that he hardly has time to do anything but crash in his new residence each night. And by the way, that home didn't cost Leif a quarter of a million dollars as initially reported; it was more like a half-million.

Just when admirers of foxy **ERIK ESTRADA** were beginning to fret that the "CHiPs" star was preparing to marry girlfriend **KATHI LAUTNER** comes word that the two are now in Splitsville. Erik has been seen with any number of different ladies in recent weeks.

An additional note on **LEIF**! He'll be in **CHARLOTTE**, N.C. to lead the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon sponsored by radio station **WAYS**.

There are those who say that **ROGER VOUDOURIS** is the hottest young singer to come along since **ANDY GIBB**. Roger has a single out with an LP about to be released, and his recent appearance on "**BANDSTAND**" was warmly received.

LORENZO LAMAS is another new face that most observers feel has an unlimited future. The young and handsome actor co-stars in the movie, "**TAKE DOWN**."

Scully Named 'Sportscaster Of The Year'

Vin Scully, CBS Sports broadcaster and long-time voice of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, has been named "Sportscaster of the Year" by his peers for a second time.

Over 7,500 ballots were distributed to writers and broadcasters of the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association in the annual balloting, and the award will be presented in ceremonies to be held on April 9 in Salisbury, N.C.

Previous winners of the National Sportscaster of the Year honor include Pat Summerall, last year, and Lindsey Nelson, both currently CBS sportscasters; Chris Schenkel and Ray Scott, Keith Jackson and Curt Gowdy.

Scully joined the network in Jan., 1975, and covers a variety of sports, including the play-by-play commentary for National Football League broadcasts and golf tournaments, including the Masters. He also hosts "Challenge of the Sexes" and handles a variety of special assignments.

Born in New York City on Nov. 29, 1927, he attended Fordham Preparatory School and spent two years in the U.S. Navy, before graduating from Fordham University in 1949. After college, he took a job as a staff announcer at radio station WTOP in Washington, D.C., and has been in broadcasting ever since.

'Alvin' Joins Line-Up

"Alvin and the Chipmunks," a half-hour animated comedy series starring Alvin, the mischievous singing chipmunk, and his brothers, Simon and Theodore, has joined the NBC-TV Saturday morning schedule (8 to 8:30 a.m.).

Besides Alvin and his brothers, the comedy features the program's creator, David Seville, in animated form. Seville (the professional name used by Ross Bagdasarian) composed, wrote and recorded "The Chipmunk Song," which has sold over 4,000,000 copies.

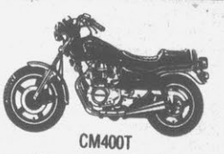
"Alvin and the Chipmunks" takes place, in part, at the home composer Seville shares with Alvin and his brothers. The singing chipmunks are joined in their adventures by Clyde Crashcup, an inventor who claims, among other things, to have invented the horse.

'HAGEN' ADDS PAIR

Arthur Hill and Samantha Eggar have been signed to co-star in 'Hagen', a two-hour adventure drama starring Chad Everett.

'Hagen' is now in production and will air later this year on CBS-TV.

MACHO MACHINE



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H 78-14	$26.98	Plus F.E.T.
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Sports This Week

Sunday, Mar. 18

12:00 p.m.
6 UNC Basketball
9 Carolina Basketball Show

12:30
9 Fishing With Roland Martin

1:00
3 11 Challenge of the Sexes
5 Norm Sloan
6 7 NCAA Tournament Doubleheader
9 Bill Dance

1:30
5 Duke Basketball

1:45
3 11 NBA Basketball

2:00
3 5 12 The Superstars

3:30
3 12 World Of Auto Racing

4:00
3 9 11 Doral Open

4:30
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports

5:00
7 SportsWorld

6:00
9 Outdoorsman
17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling

Monday, Mar. 19

7:30 p.m.
12 Let's Go To The Races

8:00
17 Let's Go To The Races

Tuesday, Mar. 20

11:00 p.m.
17 Atlanta Flames Hockey: Flames-Kings

Wednesday, Mar. 21

9:00 p.m.
9 17 42nd Annual NIT Championship Game

11:00
5 NIT Championship

Friday, Mar. 23

8:30 p.m.
3 5 12 WBC World Heavyweight Championship Boxing

10:45
17 17th Annual College Basketball East-West All Star Game

11:00
5 East-West All Star Game

1:45 a.m.
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball Replay

Saturday, Mar. 24

1:30 p.m.
7 Wide World Of Wrestling

2:00
3 Southern Sportsman

2:30
3 Sports Afield
3 American Sportsman
6 7 NCAA National Semi-Final

3:00
3 Tournament Players Championship

3:30
3 Pro Bowlers Tour

4:00
5 AIAW Woman's Gymnastic Championship
9 Southern Sportsman

4:30
3 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
5 Southern Sportsman
9 Harold Ensley

5:00
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports
17 Fishin' Hole

6:00 p.m.
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:00
12 Wrestling

9:00
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball

11:30
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling

12:15 a.m.
3 Wide World Of Wrestling

1:30
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball Replay

Co-Ed Competition On CBS

NCAA gymnastics champion Bart Conner will vie against Linda Tardiff, a star on the horizon, in the featured event, when CBS Sports presents "Challenge of the Sexes," Sunday, March 18 (1 to 1:45 p.m.).

Also slated in the male vs. female competition are show jumping experts Terri Rudd and Bernie Traurig, and freestyle skiing stars Lea Hilgren and Greg Athans.

Twenty-year-old Bart Conner is one of the United States' brightest hopes to bring home a medal in the men's competition at the 1980 Olympics. A student at the University of Oklahoma, he led his school to the NCAA championship in 1978 and, individually, took the all-round competition.

More recently, at the World Cup in December in Spain, Conner won a silver medal on the parallel bars and a bronze on the side horse; and he was a finalist in those two events at the world championships in France two months earlier.

Linda Tardiff is 16 years old and lives and trains in Milford, Conn. She is under the direction of former U.S. Olympian and Olympic coach Muriel Grossfeld, who is known for tutoring some of this country's best.

A late starter in the field of gymnastics, Linda showed her full potential in the Championships of the U.S.A. (commonly called the Nationals) when she won a bronze medal in the balance beam and finished sixth (out of 40) in the floor exercise.

In their competition on the program, Linda will be judged for her performance on the balance beam against Bart's showing on the pommel horse. Then, he will be graded on the high bar against her effort on the uneven bars.

Terri Rudd, 28 years old, was the leading rider in the 1978 Washington National Horse Show and the prestigious 1978 Madison Square Garden (N.Y.) National Horse Show.

Thirty-four-year-old Bernie Traurig has been show jumping since 1971. Prior to that, the Long Island, N.Y., resident was involved in the three-day event. He won his first Grand Prix event in Cleveland in 1973, and also was named leading rider at Washington and Madison Square Garden in 1976.

Lea Hilgren is considered one of the top skiing aerialists in the world — men or women. She finished first on the pro tour four different times in the 1978 season. Her wins were in Austria, Switzerland, and twice at Nordic Valley, Utah.

She also does some modeling and stunt work, and keeps in shape with tennis, swimming, water skiing and gymnastics.

Greg Athans is one of the most diversified men on the pro skiing tour. In 1978, he finished first for the year in moguls, and was also first, overall, in the ballet.

Racing On ABC-TV

Part Two of the two-stage finals competition of ABC Sports' "The World Series of Auto Racing" featuring the "International Race of Champions" will air Sunday, March 18 (3:30 to 4:30 p.m.), on ABC. Twelve of the world's top drivers in three major categories -- NASCAR, USAC and International Road Racing — compete in identical Z-28 Camaros in this $300,000 series for an "IROC" championship based almost purely on driver skill.

The Atlanta International Raceway, a 1.522-mile high-banked oval, is the site of Part Two of the two-stage finals. The race is waged over a distance of 100 miles or 66 laps.

The defending champion in this sixth year of the "IROC" series, but first under a new racing format, is Al Unser, one of the stars of the USAC circuit and a three-time winner of the Indianapolis "500." The winning purse of $75,000 goes to the driver who earns the most combined points in the two-race finals on the basis of 21 for first, 17 for second, 14 for third, down to 3 for 12th place.

The finalists from an original field of 24 drivers are: NASCAR: Cale Yarborough, the champion stock car racer for the last three years; Donnie and Bobby Allison, a famed brother act in Grand National competition (the "IROC" final is the first major race for Donnie and Cale Yarborough since their back-to-back fender-to-fender confrontations while battling for the lead in the recent Daytona "500" and Carolina "500"); Neil Bonnett, a rising star who, like the Allisons, is from Alabama.

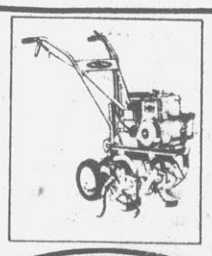
USAC: A.J. Foyt, who won the USAC qualifier and who already holds two "IROC" titles; Al Unser, the current champion; Gordon Johncock, a former Indy "500" winner, and Tom Sneva, the USAC driving champion in each of the last two years.

Road Racing: Mario Andretti, winner of the Formula one World Driving Championship in 1978 (first American since Phil Hill in 1961); Emerson Fittipaldi, the Brazilian who in 1972 and 1974 won the Formula One World Driving Championship; Peter Gregg, a Harvard graduate who has been called America's most successful road racer; and Alan Jones, Australian-born Englishman who won the Austrian Grand Prix in 1977

Boxing Airs

Unbeaten World Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes defends his World Boxing Council title for the second time when he fights Osvaldo (Jaws) Ocasio, also unbeaten, in the 15-round main event of a prime time TV heavyweight boxing special to be televised live by ABC Sports, Friday, March 23 (8:30 to 11 p.m.).

It is an unusual occurrence when two unbeaten heavyweights face each other for the World Championship. Holmes, the six-foot three-inch, 210-pound champion from Easton, Pa., is now 29-0 with 20 knockouts. He is 29 years old. Ocasio, just 21, is the five-foot eleven-inch, 209-pound challenger from San Juan, Puerto Rico, with a 13-0 record and nine knockouts.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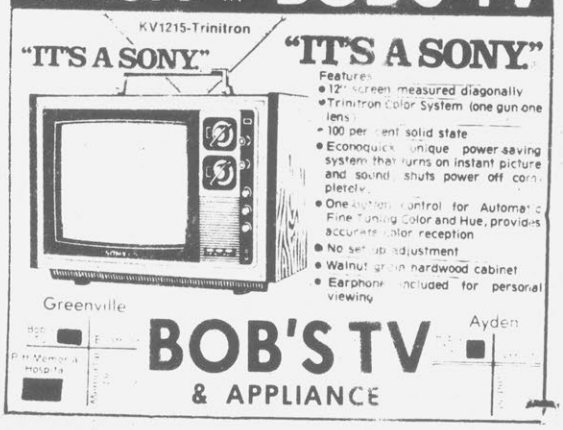

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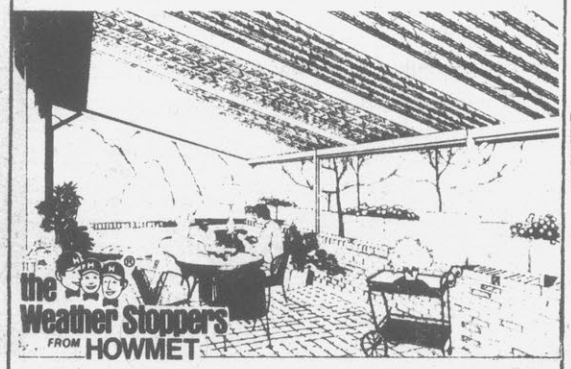

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Saturday Evening

6:00

3 News
5 Hot City
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
11 News
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling
25 Making It Count Preview

6:30

3 9 CBS News
3 Dolly Parton
5 News
7 NBC News
11 Reflections
12 Nashville On The Road
25 Another Voice

7:00

2 You Shall Be My Witness
3 Hee Haw
3 Hee Haw
5 Harambee
5 Andy Griffith
6 News
7 Lawrence Welk
9 Dolly
11 Hee Haw
12 Wrestling
25 Beethoven Festival

7:30

5 Aware
5 Brady Bunch
6 The House Is In Order
9 Porter Wagoner

8:00

2 Best Of The 700 Club
3 9 11 **Bad News Bears:** New comedy series.
3 5 12 **Paul Lynde at the Movies:** Paul Lynde takes a hilarious look at films in contention for this year's academy awards. His guests are Robert Urich, Betty White, Vicki Lawrence and Gary Coleman. (60 min)
5 **Movies To Remember:** "Ah! Wilderness" Starring Eric Linden. Poignant comedy about an over-romantic young man and the trials he encounters.
6 7 **Curse of Dracula:** This special features scenes from the first four episodes of "The Cliffhangers" series. (60 min)
17 Hee Haw Honeys
25 Once Upon A Classic

8:30

3 9 11 **Billy:** Comedy series starring Steve Guttenberg whose "Walter Mitty" like fantasies interfere with his everyday life.
17 Marty Robbins
25 Julia Child And Company

9:00

3 9 11 **CBS Saturday Movie:** "No Other Love" Richard Thomas, Julie Kavner. Based on a true incident, the sensitive drama deals with a young girl, who, because of her disability, has been smothered by her well-meaning family with over-protective care and has never been allowed any independence. (2 hrs)
3 5 12 **Love Boat:** Gavin MacLeod and Lauren Tewes star in this romantic comedy drama concerning life and love aboard a cruise ship. (60 min)
6 7 **BJ & The Bear:** Greg Evigan stars in this adventure series as B.J. McKay, an independent truck driver. (60 min)
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball
25 Arthur Fiedler: Just Call Me Maestro

9:30

2 The Lesson

10:00

2 Rock Church
3 5 12 **Fantasy Island:** "Best Seller" A meek 25-year-old clerk who dreams of being a best-selling author finds himself "kidnapped" by sex-starved females and "The Tomb" An archaeologist who wants to make a great find gets the opportunity to investigate the tomb of King Tut's twin brother, which is said to be plagued by a deadly curse. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 **Rockford Files:** "Rosendahl and Gilda Stern are Dead" Rita Moreno returns in her recurring role of Rita, a hooker friend of Jim Rockford, who seeks Jim's protection after her life is threatened because she witnessed an underworld assassination ordered by an especially tough mobster. (repeat, 60 min)
25 Here To Make Music

10:30

5 Black Reflections

11:00

2 Athletes
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
12 Will C's Red-Eye Cinema: "Vanishing Point" and "Corruption"

11:15

3 That Nashville Music
17 Porter Wagoner

11:30

3 Late Movie "Murphy's War" Starring Peter O'Toole.
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
5 **Metromedia Movie:** "Hornet's Nest" Starring Rock Hudson. The sole American survivor of a German ambush enlists the aid of a troupe of boys orphaned by a Nazi massacre to help blow up a strategically placed damm in Nazi-occupied Italy.
6 7 **Saturday Night Live:** Program covering a variety of topics and featuring the Not Ready For Prime Time Players. (90 min)
9 Juke Box
11 **Million Dollar Movie:** "Diary of A Mad Housewife".
17 Rock Concert

11:45

3 Arthur Smith Show

12:00

9 Late Movie: "Rose Tatoo"

12:15

3 Wide World Of Wrestling

12:30

5 Baretta

1:00

2 Best Of The 700 Club
17 Juke-Box

1:30

5 All Night Show I: "Red Dust" Starring Gene Raymond. The overseer of an Indo-Chinese plantation creates havoc when he falls in love with the wife of a young engineer.
7 Christopher Closeup
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball Replay

2:30

2 The Lesson

3:00

2 Rex Humbard

3:20

5 All Night Show II: "Romeo And Juliet" Starring Basil Rathbone. Shakespeare's tragedy of the ill fated love of a boy and a girl from two feuding Veronese families.

3:45

17 Playhouse 17: "Edge of Eternity" Cornel Wilde. Arizona deputy sheriff solves three brutal murders.

4:00

2 Charisma

4:30

2 Oral Roberts

5:00

2 Larry Lea Presents

Poignant Drama On CBS

Emmy Award-winners Richard Thomas and Julie Kavner star in a poignant, sensitive drama, "No Other Love," a new motion picture-for-television about a marginally retarded young couple in love, to be broadcast on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," March 24 (9 to 11 p.m.).

Based on a true incident, the drama deals with a young girl, portrayed by Miss Kavner, who, because of her disability, has been smothered by her well-meaning family with over-protective care and has never been allowed any independence.

Thomas plays an equally retarded but much more self-reliant youth who has been encouraged to function to the full extent of his capabilities. They meet, fall in love and plan to be married. Their struggle to attain this goal unfolds despite her parents' attempts to separate them. The determined young couple seeks to convince the concerned adults that they, too, are entitled to a life of their own.

Robert Loggia and Elizabeth Allen star as the girl's parents, and young Scott Jacoby, winner of an Emmy Award.

JULIE KAVNER and RICHARD THOMAS fall in love and plan to marry in "No Other Love," despite the fact that they are marginally retarded young adults, on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," March 24 (9-11 p.m.).

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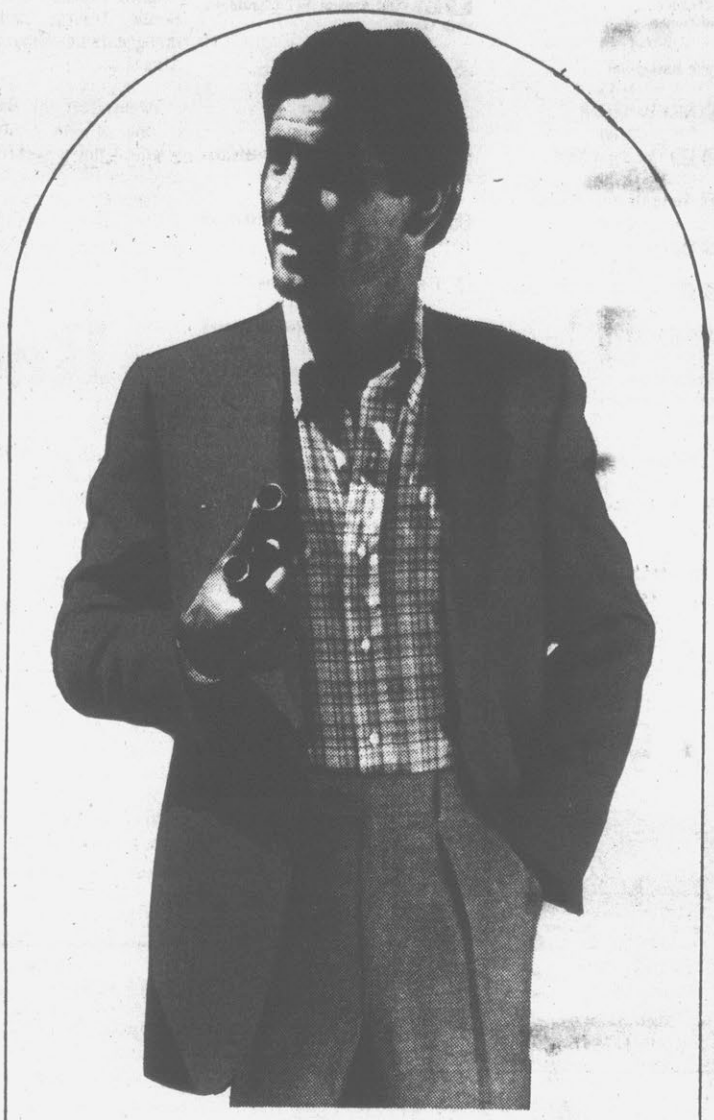

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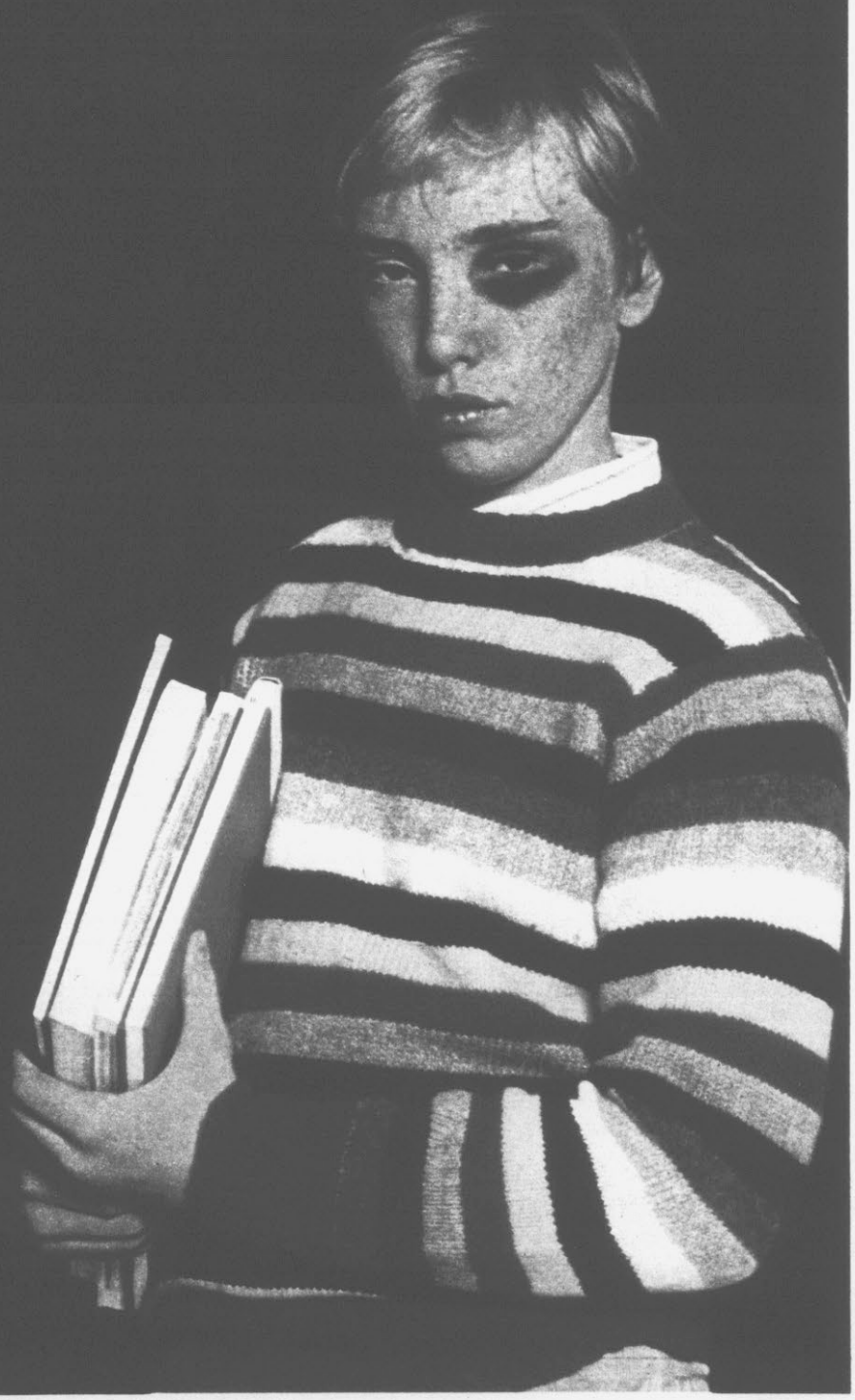

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Wildlife and humans go together.

FOR FREDERICK R. SCROGGIN, M.D., President, National Wildlife Federation

Since Sunday is the start of the 42nd annual National Wildlife Week, tell us what your aims are and what is your great problem in realizing them? —D.R., Norwich, Conn.

● We want to make millions of Americans aware of the importance of conserving our dwindling wildlife population. We want to convince them that wildlife plays an important role in the world's ecology, that a planet unfit for wildlife isn't fit for human habitation. Loss of habitat is the biggest problem facing wildlife today. We can all help solve that problem by opposing developments that needlessly destroy wildlife habitat and by supporting measures that preserve areas where wild animals can find food and cover and raise their young. The biggest problem is to preserve the environmental gains of the past 15 years.

Case of the "stolen" basket.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Was Andrea McArdle, who costarred in "Annie" on Broadway, kidding or serious when she said she "stole" something from a hotel? —P.J., Port Arthur, Texas

● You must be referring to Andrea's recent Rising Young Star of the Year Award on CBS Entertainer of the Year Awards TV-special in Las Vegas. These awards weigh 30 pounds (they're called "Georgy's," by the way, after George M. Cohan), and when Andrea started packing to go back home to Philadelphia, she realized all her suitcases were too small to accommodate the statue. She noticed a trash basket bigger than her Georgy, and her prestigious award made the journey home in it. Her reference to "stealing" means that she did not ask permission from the hotel (she said it occurred to her when it was too late) to "borrow" its property. The 15-year-old assures it'll be returned next time she goes out West.

FOR ERIC ROBERTS, star of *King of the Gypsies*

Is it true your friendship with John Travolta was cut short because of your resentment at being called another "John Travolta"? —I.P., Stockton, Calif.

● No, because there was no friendship to start with. I've never met John Travolta, but I feel as if I know him — he's such a powerful actor. I don't think we're at all alike. I can't understand movie critics who compare us. If you ask me how I feel about being compared, well, I can only take it as a compliment. If it doesn't bother J.T., it doesn't bother me.

FOR MORRIS WEST, author of *Proteus*

How did you arrive at such an odd title for your book? —E.P., Bradenton, Fla.

● Proteus was a minor god in mythology who was appointed shepherd of all the sea creatures. Poseidon gave him the power to change himself at will into a multitude of shapes — a bird, a flower, a lion, a flame of fire. To the ancient Orphics he became a symbol of all the good and evil in the world. I used his name as the title because I was writing about the conflict of good and evil in this, the age of the assassins.

FOR PAUL WESTFAL, Phoenix Suns

What can the League do to protect players' legs and knees from injury? Have you ever been hurt? —E.N., Bay City, Mich.

● The League is doing all it can to protect us. They provide the best available medical facilities, trainers, training techniques, which are deterrents to injury. This past year the NBA initiated several rules designed to reduce the physical play in the League, referring specifically to hand-checking. In college, I had a knee injury — it acts up once a year.

FOR SUSAN SCHUTZ, poet

I know your husband Stephen illustrates your poetry, which means you spend all your working as well as leisure hours together. Isn't this dangerous? —L.S., Council Bluffs, Iowa

● Our talents lie in different directions, so though we are always together now, we are not necessarily doing the same thing. I may be writing, and Steve may be painting, but we always have each other to bounce our ideas off. It doesn't seem dangerous to me — just rewarding and positive.

FOR MELBA MOORE, actress-recording star

Do you still perform in prisons? —J.S., Elgin, Ill.

● I haven't for a few years, and I'm hoping to start up again. I'm still getting letters from prisoners who heard me sing when I was involved with the Fortune Society's rehabilitation program. An odd thing happened to me a while back. I noticed that a man was following me. After a few blocks, I plucked up courage and demanded to know why he was following me. He said, "I remember you from prison and just want to say thanks for the concert."

FOR JANET GLAZENER, conductor of *Ice Capades*

As one of the few women conductors around, can you explain why there aren't more gals wielding the baton? —B.W., Anchorage, Alaska

● On campus and at music conservatories, there are large numbers of lady conductors. For reasons that escape me, professional managements never thought of us in terms of leading an orchestra, even though there has never been a dearth of talented women. I am glad to say that we finally seem to have gotten a foot in the door.

PRO AND CON

Should There Be a Citizens' Review Board for Federal Regulations?

PRO Sen. John G. Tower (R.-Texas)

Excessive government regulation is frustrating Americans. A citizens' commission from outside government will give the public a forum and the tools to apply pressure on Congress to correct the problems. The commission would evaluate federal economic regulation and recommend the elimination of those agencies, laws and regulations that are no longer needed. Other commissions have made recommendations for regulatory reform. None has had the mandate of presenting a shopping list of agencies and laws to be eliminated. The citizens' commission would give Americans a clear vote in the elimination of wasteful agencies and regulations.

CON Theodore J. Jacobs, former counsel for Regulatory Reform, Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs

Americans want desperately to cut back on wasteful government and needless regulation. The last election expressed this loud and clear. There are several ways to do this, but what we don't need is another bureaucracy in a citizens' review board. We know what the problems are. We must now have the courage to deal with them by enacting a law to review existing programs and by imposing a real cost-benefit analysis on new regulations. A citizens' review board will only result in more talk and delay. Congress must, instead, come to grips with the hard decisions of eliminating needless and overly burdensome regulation, while protecting the public's health and safety.

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Bettman Archive

Even in 1830: "Reading and writing and 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of a hick'ry stick."

TEACHERS WHO BEAT UP KIDS

By Nat Hentoff

I was visiting recently with a woman in North Little Rock, Ark., whose eighth-grade son had been hospitalized for two days after a lusty beating by his principal. The crime committed by this 13-year-old? He had been talking in class without the teacher's permission.

"The man who hit my boy," the mother said, "should be kept away from children. Why, he took another boy and slammed him into a locker. My child has been abused, that other youngster was abused, and Lord knows how many more. This is not the way to make a child learn anything. What a child needs is to have confidence in grownups. Not to be afraid of them."

In a small Texas town a few years ago, a 10-year-old boy was dying of a blood disease. He didn't know it, but school authorities had been told. Yet, the boy was paddled — hard and more than once — for talking in class. "I have given up trying to understand how people could do that," the father told me after the boy had died. "But what still makes me furious is that there wasn't a damn thing I could do about it." (The boy would not have understood his being kept home: he wanted to be with his friends.)

"They told me," said the father, "they had the right to beat my boy. And there it was, right in the law."

Indeed, only four states — New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maine and Hawaii — prohibit the beating of schoolchildren. There are also 58 school districts, including the cities of New York and Chicago, that have banned corporal punishment. But in the rest of the nation, kids remain the last Americans who can be legally beaten. (Not in correctional institutions, where hitting is forbidden, but in the schools.)

Children are paddled, often with a formidable board, for forgetting their gym shoes, for being late, for chewing gum, for talking, for having their shirttails out, for skipping school (presumably as an incentive for better attendance). The not uncommon injuries include damage to the central nervous system, the sciatic nerve and hearing.

A teacher in a small Ohio town told me: "In 15 years at the eighth-grade level, I paddled children three times, and I am deeply ashamed of those times. But during those years, I have seen so much violence against children by other teachers and by administrators. There was one boy whose head was knocked against the wall hard when an assistant principal happened to walk by and overheard the boy's teacher saying to someone that the boy's attitude had deteriorated and she couldn't explain why. That's all the assistant principal had to hear. He simply walked into the room, pulled the boy out and knocked his head against the wall." (And what do you suppose the boy's attitude was then?)

In certain other countries, the tenaciousness with which American principals and teachers hold onto child-beating as an "educational tool" is seen as barbaric. Poland abolished corporal punishment in the schools as long ago as 1783. It is prohibited in Russia and all Communist bloc countries, as well as in France, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Israel and Japan.

Yet, in our own advanced United States, the beat goes on — administered most often to the younger and more vulnerable children but also to high-school students of both sexes. And, as the children grow older, the whacks are aimed disproportionately at blacks and other minority youngsters.

Frequently, the schools are responsible for a tightening circle of abuse. As Dr. Kerby Alvy, a consultant on child mental health, has emphasized: "Children who are being abused at home are more likely to have learning problems at school . . . and, therefore, they are more likely to be candidates for corporal punishment. These children do not need the school also to teach them that violence is the way to solve problems and to prepare them for adulthood. They need to see that other adults are more creative and more caring."

Dr. Alvy made this rather prayerful statement while testifying last year before the Los Angeles Board of Education, which was considering whether to re-institute corporal punishment there after having banned the practice in 1975. Urging continued abolition of child-beating in the schools were psychiatrists, psychologists, parents and the American Civil Liberties Union. Leading the hitting forces was the teachers' union. The teachers won, and once again children can be officially whacked in the Los Angeles schools.

The teachers in Los Angeles are by no means unique in their insistence that corporal punishment is essential to an orderly classroom. In Pittsburgh, Cleveland and other big cities, the retention of child-hitting has been demanded in collective-bargaining agreements. Said the president of the Cleveland Teachers Union, "My members are really hot on this issue, and we'll fight to keep the paddle."

The country's largest teachers' union, the National Education Association, has opposed corporal punishment, but there is not much backing for that view among the rank and file. Meanwhile, Albert Shanker, president of the second-largest teachers' organization, the American Federation of Teachers, firmly endorses the beating of schoolchildren. As one of his lieutenants, Albert Fondy, head of the Pittsburgh Teachers Federation told me, "It's a quick way to show disapproval — like the city giving me a ticket when I park illegally."

"But when he parks illegally," an eighth-grade logician in the Pittsburgh school system said, "Fondy doesn't get *hit* by the cop."

Among those, aside from children favoring the abolition of corporal punishment in the schools is a majority of the National Committee on Child Abuse. Said one of its members recently: "In school classes that are aimed at preparing youngsters for being parents one day, we teach them to reason with kids, not beat them. How can we, at the same time, say it's okay for school officials and teachers to beat kids? It makes no sense."

Nor did it make any sense to the Indiana Supreme Court — in 1853(!):

"The public seems to cling to the despotism in the government of schools which has been discarded everywhere else . . . The husband can no longer moderately chastise his wife; nor . . . the master his servant or his apprentice. Even the degrading cruelties of the naval service have been arrested. Why the person of the schoolboy . . . should be less sacred in the eyes of the law than that of the apprentice or the sailor is certainly not easily explained."

Nor was this punitive distinction easily explained when the United States Supreme Court, 124 years later, declared (5-4) that corporal punishment in the schools, no matter how severe, does not violate the Eighth Amendment ("cruel and unusual punishment.")

After all, said the majority of the Court, this practice is "rooted in history." (But so was racial segregation in the schools until the Court brought it to an end in 1954). Furthermore, schools are "open institutions" supervised by the community, and so nothing bad can happen to a child there (a judgment reflecting the invincible innocence of men too old to have children in school).

In this particular Supreme Court case, *Ingraham V. Wright*, a junior high-school student in Florida had been pinioned on a table by two assistant principals while the principal beat the boy more than 20 times with a wooden paddle (two-feet thick). The resultant hematoma kept the

Nat Hentoff is a journalist, jazz expert and the author of This School Is Driving Me Crazy.

Wide World

Rhonda Davis, a student at Jones (Okla.) High, sued her school over a threatened spanking. She was not spanked.

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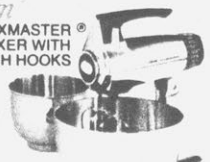

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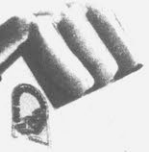

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DADT-3/79 FAO-59

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youngster in bed, face down, for a week. Another boy in the case had had his arm so vigorously battered by an educator that he lost full use of it for a week.

The New York *Times*, reacting to the Supreme Court Decision, editorialized: "There is no doubt that corporal punishment is a traditional tool in our culture's education system. But teachers are not in fact reliable instruments of justice. In both theory and practice, therefore, most paddling is an abomination of custom."

Or, as a social psychologist testified at a Toronto Board of Education hearing on corporal punishment, there is no indication that the mental health of teachers is

The degree of violence that may be bearable for one child, could prove too traumatic for another.

higher or lower than that of the general population, "but the statistics on the mental health of the general population are such as to give us pause in allowing the use of corporal punishment on children. If we add to this the findings that approximately one in every 10 children is in need of special psychological services, the probability that either an ill teacher or an ill child or both will be involved in an instance of corporal punishment is simply too high to allow it go on at all."

Furthermore, as Dr. Moisy Shopper, a professor of child psychology at St. Louis University School of Medicine, recently pointed out, the same degree of violence that may be bearable for one child can be traumatic for another. But how many teachers and principals know — let alone think about — the specific emotional state of each child being beaten?

The Supreme Court decision did not preclude individual cities and states from outlawing corporal punishment, and there is growing pressure from experts in child care, and parents, to get such laws passed. Official child-beating has been terminated within the past two years in Albuquerque, New Mexico; Portland, Oregon and Urbana, Illinois.

On the other hand, the pro-hitting battalions have not been idle. Florida passed a law that prevents any city from abolishing corporal punishment in the schools. So has North Carolina. In some 17 other states where there had been no specific statutes about corporal punishment — just general court decisions saying it was permissible — legislatures have now made child-beating by educators *explicitly* lawful.

For years ahead, the battle between the abolitionists and the paddlers will surely intensify. A central clearinghouse of information for the abolitionists is the National Center for Corporal Punishment and Alternatives in the Schools (Dr. Irwin Hyman, Director, 833 Ritter Hall South, Department of School Psychology, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. 19122). It collects and analyzes data on corporal punishment, keeps copies of laws and proposed laws on the subject and conducts research on ways in which teachers can keep order without engaging in acts of battery.

For a continually updated box score on corporal punishment in the schools (including case histories and summaries of research studies), there is *The Last ? Resort*, a newsletter of the Committee to End Violence Against the Next Generation. (In the forefront of the battle is Adah Maurer, an indefatigable and indomitable child-championing psychologist in Berkeley, Calif.)

Many teachers meanwhile keep insisting that unless they can hit an unruly child, the other kids in the classroom will not be able to learn. In the first place, gum chewers, youngsters who forget their gym sneakers and kids with their shirttails out surely can be disciplined without use of force. To be sure, there are

Being spanked causes a child to lose his self-respect as well as his respect for the teacher.

more difficult disrupters. But they too do not have to be beaten for the rest of the class to function normally. As Dr. Ruth Newman, an expert on group interrelationships in schools, has recommended, small groups of teachers who feel particularly besieged in their classrooms can meet regularly to:

Look at their individual thresholds of explosion — what particular kinds of behavior and language tend to make each particular teacher blow up.

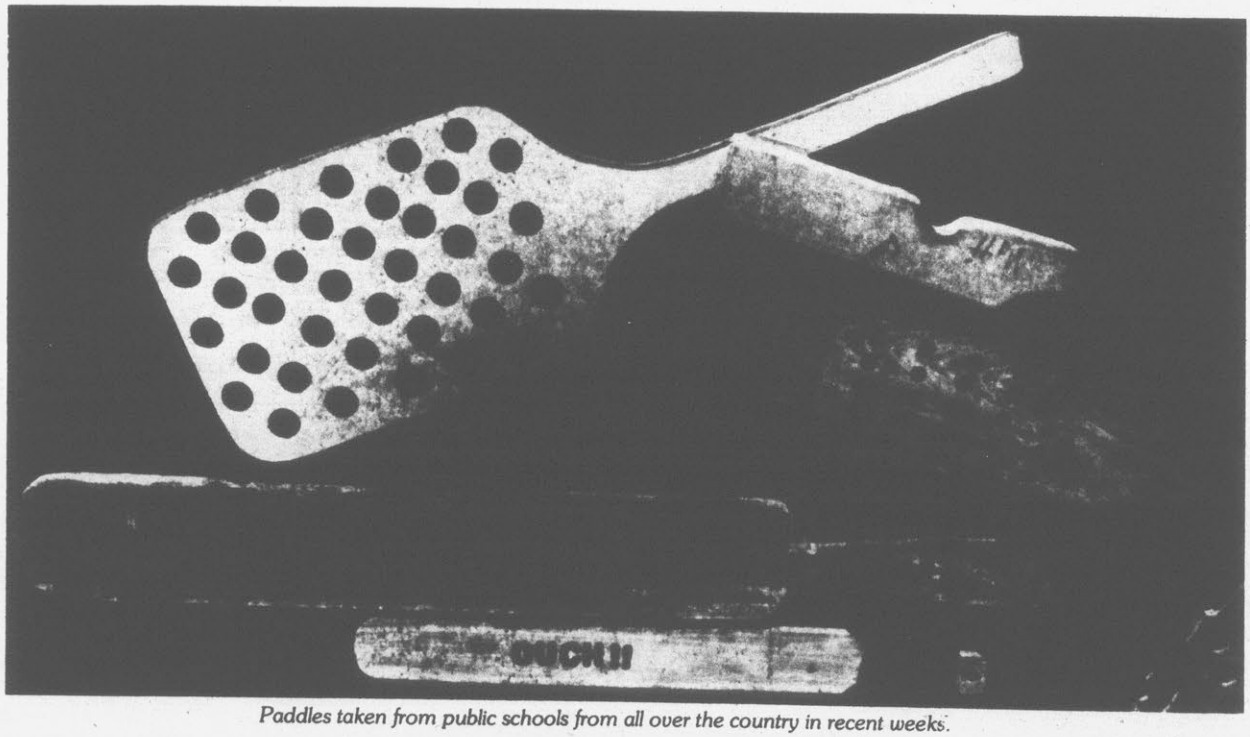
Look at what's going on in each "difficult" child's life that makes him so impossible, unmanageable and provocative — and get the child the help he needs.

Also, the school can have crises teachers trained in interviewing youngsters before (when the warning signs are flying), during and after blowups. And ways can be developed to provide relief time, rest time and rooms pleasantly set up, for teachers who, for the moment, have had it. There should also be quiet rooms for children where *they* can cool off when pressures mount.

There are many other possible alternatives to beating children in school. There always have been: corporal punishment has never made any sense educationally. In 1968 George J. Luckey, in his first report as Superintendent of the Common Schools of Pittsburgh, wrote:

"We have found that corporal punishment degrades a child in his own estimation. He loses his self-respect, and . . . he loses his respect for his teacher . . . Not only is the old method of corporal punishment barbarous, but it also infuses an unsubordinate spirit into the whole school, consumes a great amount of valuable time, unbalances a teacher's equilibrium and unfits him for teaching, turns the current of thought away from study to a hundred unpleasant reflections and associates with school life the most disagreeable scenes and incidents.

Official child-beating has another, more destructive, effect. "What dismays me most," a Dallas teacher opposed to corporal punishment told me, "is how routinely most of the kids accept having their bodies violated by principals and teachers. The kids are so used to it that they believe it's normal. They've been successfully beaten down. Just as *their* kids will be." FW



Paddles taken from public schools from all over the country in recent weeks.

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QUIPS & QUOTES

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY

ONE FOR TWO

"Housewife" used to be a term
That made no woman blush or squirm.
When filling in a questionnaire,
"Housewife" she always wrote with care
And even pride, as some still do.
My wife is one, there may be two.
"Househusband" I might use to show
I think her title apropos.
But I've just thought about a word
That very likely you've not heard,
A word that would, upon my oath,
Serve just as well for one or both.
"Housespouse" — for this I've lately opted
And hope it soon will be adopted.

—Richard Armour

For whom the wedding bells toll: Said the groom: "When you told Helen I was married, did she seem sorry?"

His best friend: "Yes, she said she was sorry — even though she didn't know your wife personally."

—Gene Yasenak

Middle age has arrived when you climb out of the shower and you're glad the mirror has fogged up. *—Herm Albright*

WE'RE JUST TEASING, LADIES

A fellow at the office was telling about his upcoming marriage. "I'm getting married," he said, "because I'm tired of eating TV dinners, going to the laundromat, wearing shirts minus buttons and darning my own socks."

"That's funny," a co-worker commented. "I got divorced for precisely the same reasons."

—Dorothea Kent

There's nothing like this season's TV shows to take your mind off entertainment.

—Martin Ragaway

ZIP CODE

Tact might be aptly labeled as
Ability that centers
Around the closing of the mouth
Before a large foot enters.

—Fred W. Norman

"Now, if you have that in your head," said the professor, who had just explained a mathematics theory to his students, "you have it in a nutshell." *—Thomas LaMance*

Update: *With inflation, a decade now only lasts five years.* *—Al Batt*

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

My little grand niece is seldom lost for an explanation. We were watching a number of pelicans flying around, and she said, "See, there is one, two, three, six, seven pelicans." "Whatever happened to four and five?" I asked. "Oh," she replied without hesitation, "they are not here today." ***L.J. Andres Vancouver, Wash.***

Here's today's civics lesson: There's a very good reason why we haven't stopped inflation. More people come out to shop than come out to vote.

—Robert Orben

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"You jiggle all over when you jog, mister."

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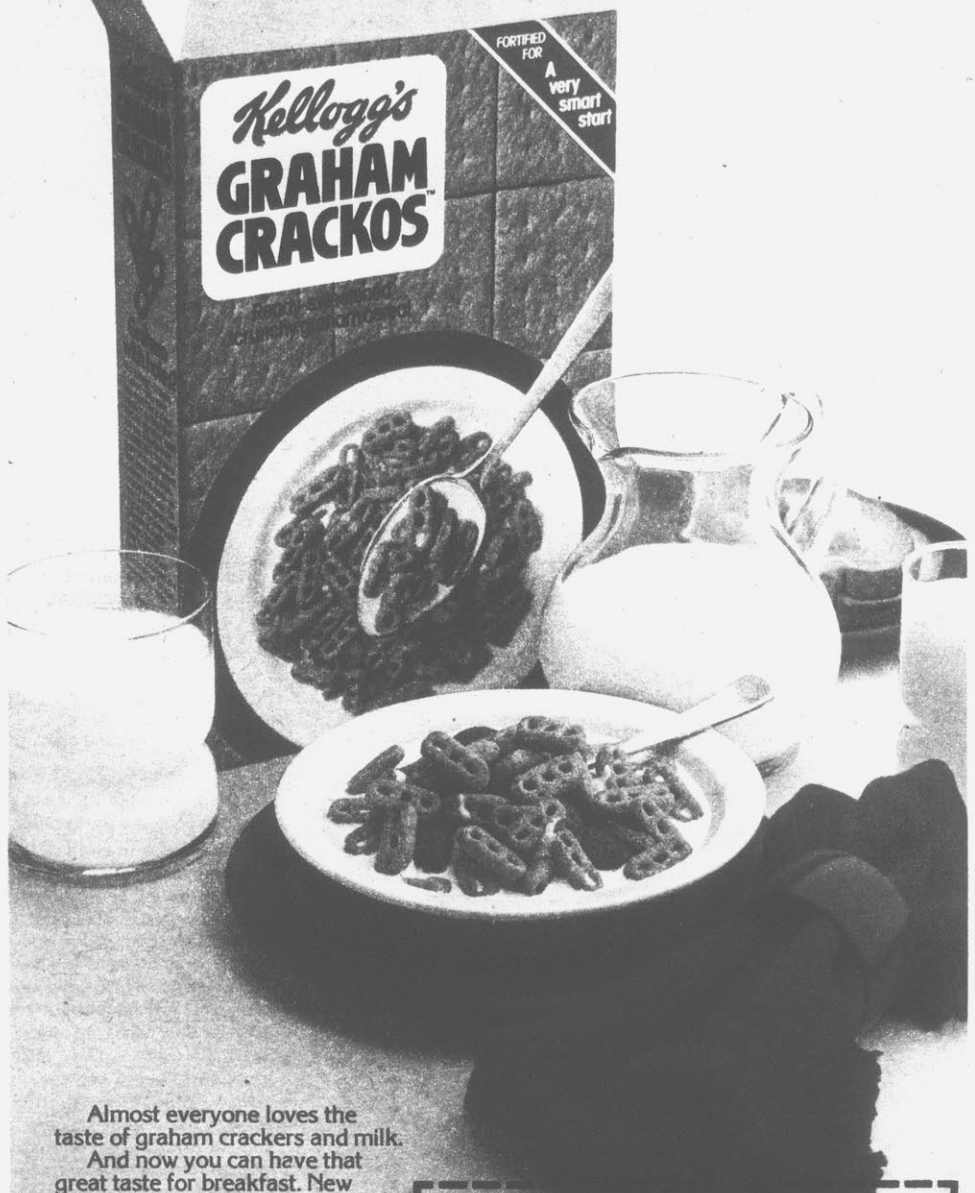

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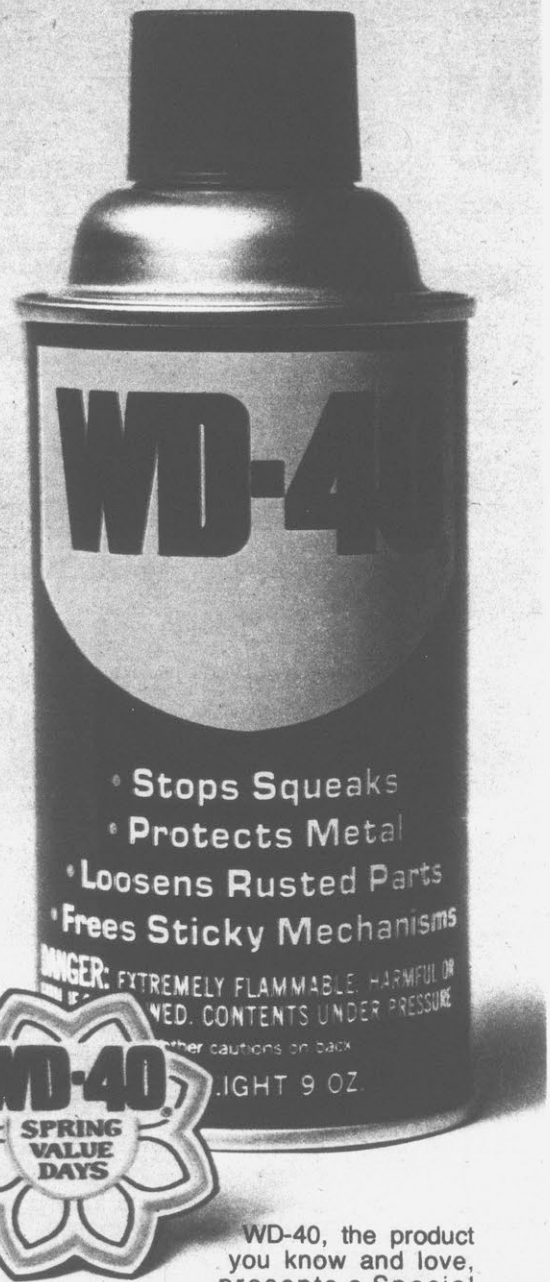

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LET'S SPILL THE BEANS

By Marilyn Hansen

This commonplace food is available to all — whether dried, such as navy, kidney or pea beans or the reliable, sturdy cans of beans in every supermarket. What some people may not know is that, besides being good and satisfying to eat, beans are excellent in food value and one of the food commodities that have been relatively stable in price. So, whether you want to try Brazilian Feijoada, Hungarian Bean Soup or simply want some quick-and-easy recipes using canned beans, step right this way for your recipes.

BRAZILIAN FEIJOADA

- **1 lb. dry black turtle beans**
- **6 cups water**
- **1 lb. Canadian bacon or smoked ham cut in 1-inch strips**
- **1¼ lbs. boned fresh pork shoulder, cut in 1-inch pieces**
- **4 tablespoons olive oil**
- **1 large onion, chopped**
- **3 cloves garlic, minced**
- **1 pkg. (13 ozs.) dried beef, shredded**
- **¼ lb. cervelat or Polish Kielbasa sausage, sliced thin**
- **¼ teaspoon ground black pepper**
- **Few drops Tabasco**
- **Parsley sprigs**
- **½ cup chopped green onion**

1. Place beans in large saucepan with water; bring to a boil; boil 2 minutes; remove from heat; allow to stand for 1 hour.

2. Add Canadian bacon and 1 lb. fresh pork to beans and bean liquid; bring to a boil; cover and cook over low heat about 1½ hours or until beans are tender.

3. In large fry pan, heat 2 tablespoons oil. Take 1 cup cooked beans; drain and mash, then cook in oil until dry; remove and set aside. In remaining 2 tablespoons oil, sauté remaining ¼ lb. fresh pork, onion and garlic until well browned and cooked through.

4. Add these ingredients with reserved fried bean mixture, dried beef, sausage, pepper and Tabasco to bean-and-pork mixture in saucepan. Simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes or until meat is done and mixture not too soupy. Serve in a large casserole; garnish with parsley and green onion.

5. Feijoada is traditionally served with rice, wilted kale and sliced oranges. *Makes 8 servings*

HUNGARIAN BEAN SOUP

- **1 lb. dry navy beans**
- **6 cups water**
- **1½ lbs. smoked pork butt or chunk of leftover smoked ham**
- **2 cups chopped onion**
- **3 cloves garlic, minced**
- **6 cups water**
- **¼ cup paprika**
- **2 teaspoons caraway seeds**
- **1½ teaspoons salt**
- **Several twists freshly ground black pepper**
- **1 cup sour cream**
- **Chopped parsley**

1. Place beans in large saucepan with 6 cups water; bring to a boil; boil 2 minutes; remove from heat; allow to stand for 1 hour.

2. Add remaining ingredients to beans and cooking liquid except for sour cream and parsley. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer 3 hours or until beans are cooked.

3. Remove pork; slice into small pieces. Discard bone and fat. Add meat to soup. Skim fat off soup.

4. Add sour cream; stir unt blended. Cook over low he until heated through, but do n boil. Garnish with parsley.

Makes 3 quar

DON'T FORGET OUR RECIPE EXCHANGE CONTEST!

Our Neighbors' Recipe Exchange contest closes April 29. Prizes of $100, $50 and $25 will be given for 1st.-, 2nd.-, and 3rd.-place winners for your taste-appealing recipes. Seven additional prizes of $10 each will be awarded to runners-up. Winners in each category will receive Family Weekly's cookbook, "Cooking by the Calendar." Winners will be announced in our July Cookbook. Send entries to Family Weekly, Box 5132, FDR Station, New York, N.Y. 10022.

CHILI CON CARNE

- **1 cup chopped onion**
- **2 cloves garlic, minced**
- **3 tablespoons vegetable o**
- **1½ lbs. ground beef**
- **1 can (6 ozs.) tomato past**
- **2 cans(15¼ ozs. each) red kidney beans, undrained**
- **¼ cup chili powder**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **1 teaspoon cumin seeds**
- **1 teaspoon oregano leave**
- **½ teaspoon thyme leaves**
- **Few drops Tabasco**
- **1 cup sour cream**
- **1 cup chopped onion**
- **1 cup shredded cheese**

1. In large saucepan or Dut oven, sauté onion and garlic oil for 2 minutes; add beef a sauté until it loses pink color.

2. Stir in remaining ingredien except sour cream, onion a shredded cheese. Cover a simmer on low heat for 1 ho or until chili is thick.

3. Spoon into soup bowls; t with sour cream, chopped oni and cheese, if desired. Ser with rice or tortilla chips, desired. *Makes 8 servin*

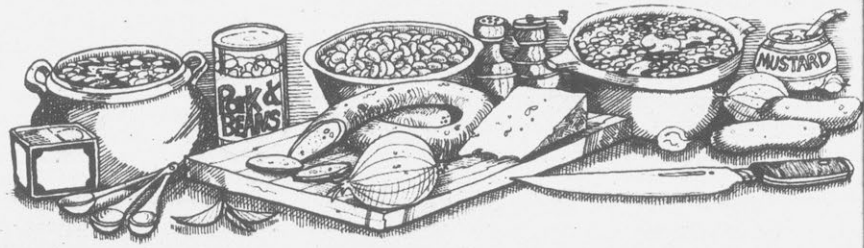
COUNTRY BEANS WITH KNOCKWURST

- **2 tablespoons butter or margarine**
- **1 lb. knockwurst or frankfurters, cut in ½-inch slices**
- **1 cup chopped onion**
- **2 cans (1-lb. size) pork and beans**
- **2 cans (12 ozs.) corn with peppers, drained**
- **¼ cup chili sauce or ketchup**
- **2 tablespoons prepared mustard**

1. Heat butter in large skille Brown knockwurst and cook butter until tender.

2. Stir in all remaining ingred ents. Heat, stirring occasionall

Makes about 8 cup 6 servin



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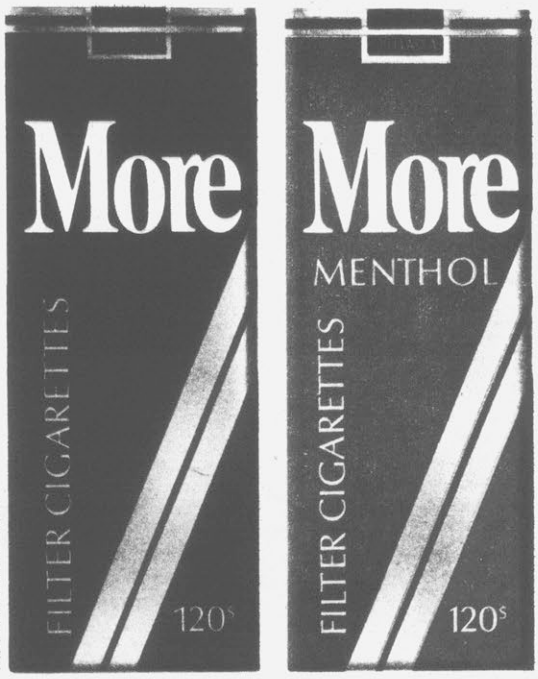

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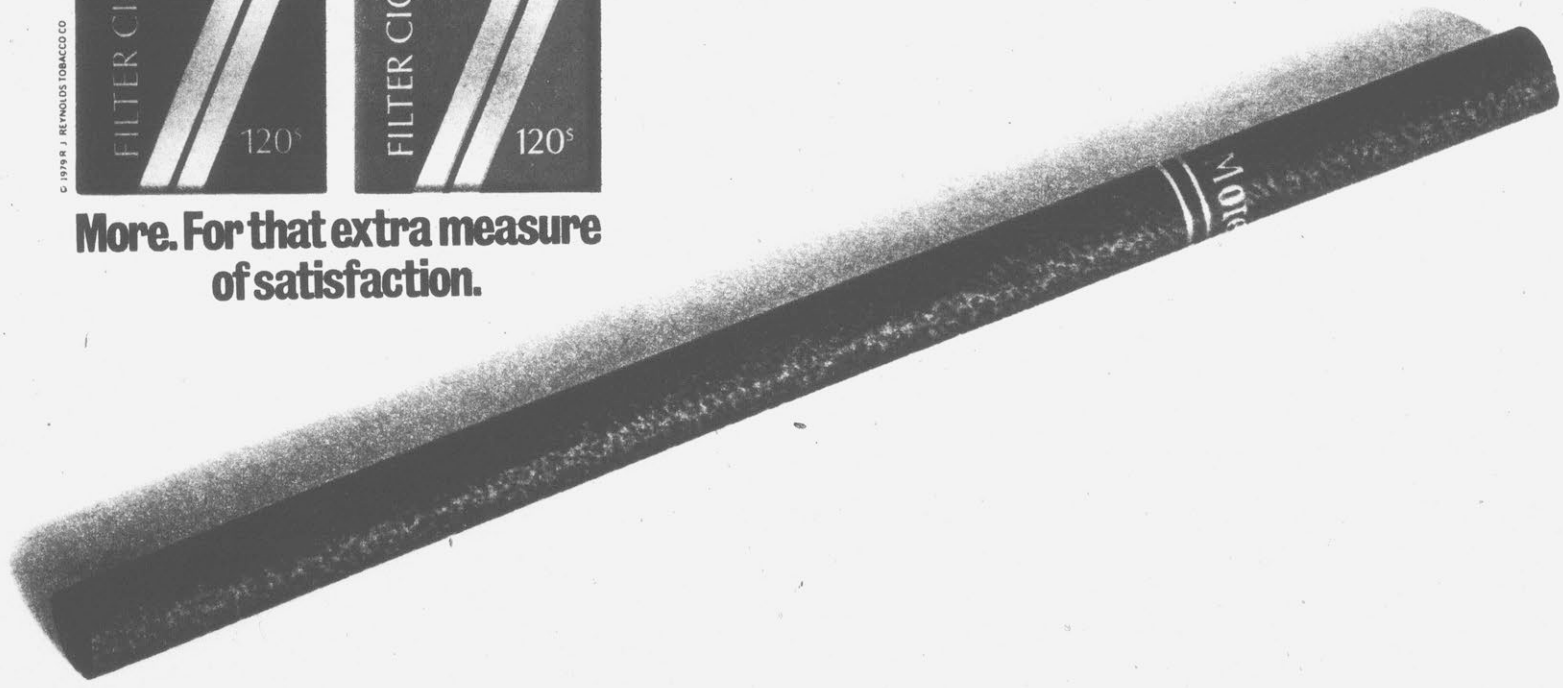

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TIPS ON BUYING A STEREO

By Gerold Kellman

You're sitting in a friend's home, listening to a stereo system reproduce music so vividly that you feel as though you were attending a live performance in a concert hall. Suddenly you decide that you must replace your vintage phonograph or enormous console unit with quality stereo components.

Among the hundreds of excellent components available there's enough shoddy merchandise to cause the first-time buyer some concern. And, sad to say, not all audio salespeople are honest and informed enough to guide a first-time buyer to a successful system purchase. It's important, therefore, to learn as much as you can about assembling stereo components before you actually put your money down on any audio gear.

Speaking of money, unless you can afford to invest about $500 in components, you'd be better off saving than buying. Spending much less than $500 on a complete stereo system means acquiring units that certainly will not provide the kind of sonic experience you enjoyed at your friend's house and may only sound marginally better than the equipment you've vowed to replace.

The next step involves making up your mind as to how you want to construct your system. You must include three elements: program source (one or more), amplifier and speakers (more properly called "loudspeakers"). The loudspeakers are the only elements in the audio chain that actually produce the sound waves you hear. The various program sources create electrical signals which the amplifier then increases to drive the loudspeakers.

There are three high-fidelity program sources — FM radio broadcasts, disc recordings and tape recordings. The component which picks up FM signals is called a tuner; a record player/cartridge system handles disc recordings; and a tape deck (either cassette or reel-to-reel; 8-track cartridge machines are generally not considered hi-fi equipment) passes on the electrical signals from the tape to the amplifying component.

The system most first-time buyers select consists of loudspeakers, a record player/cartridge and a receiver. A receiver is simply a tuner and an amplifier combined into one unit to save space and, of course, money. With just one cabinet, one front panel, one rear panel and some shared internal circuitry, the receiver is a more economical combination of tuner and amplifier than separate components of equivalent quality.

The receiver-based system provides two out of the three high-fidelity program sources, and the receiver is equipped for easy connection of a tape deck if and when the system owner decides to add one. The combination of receiver, record player/cartridge and loudspeakers is the most popular type of stereo system, but not the only way to go.

If you seldom listen to FM broadcasts, then you might well consider assembling a system that is based on a receiver without a tuner section — i.e., a separate amplifier. The system will cost less and you can apply the savings to a future tape deck or better loudspeakers.

However, you owe it to yourself to hear what hi-fi FM really sounds like before you eliminate radio broadcasts as a program source for your new stereo.

Once you make the decision as to which elements will comprise your stereo system, it's time to shop. As you'll quickly discover, you must apportion your $500 prudently among the program source(s), amplifier and loudspeakers. Generally, audio advisers recommend that first-time buyers spend about $200 on a receiver, $200 on a pair of loudspeakers and $100 on the record player/cartridge combination. If you opt for an amplifier instead of a receiver, you'd be wise to put your extra dollars into a better amp or better loudspeakers rather than into a better record player.

Loudspeakers are usually regarded as the most crucial elements in the system. They are the only ones that actually produce the sound you hear, and their greater or lesser need for amplifier power determines the type of receiver or amplifier you should buy. Therefore, choose the loudspeakers first.

How do you go about choosing them? Take some of your own records to the audio store and ask to play the records through various loudspeakers. You know how the music is supposed to sound, and your ears will tell you which loudspeakers reproduce the music the way you want to hear it.

Then you must match the units you select to an amplifier or receiver that produces sufficient power to drive the loudspeakers properly, but not so much power as to damage them.

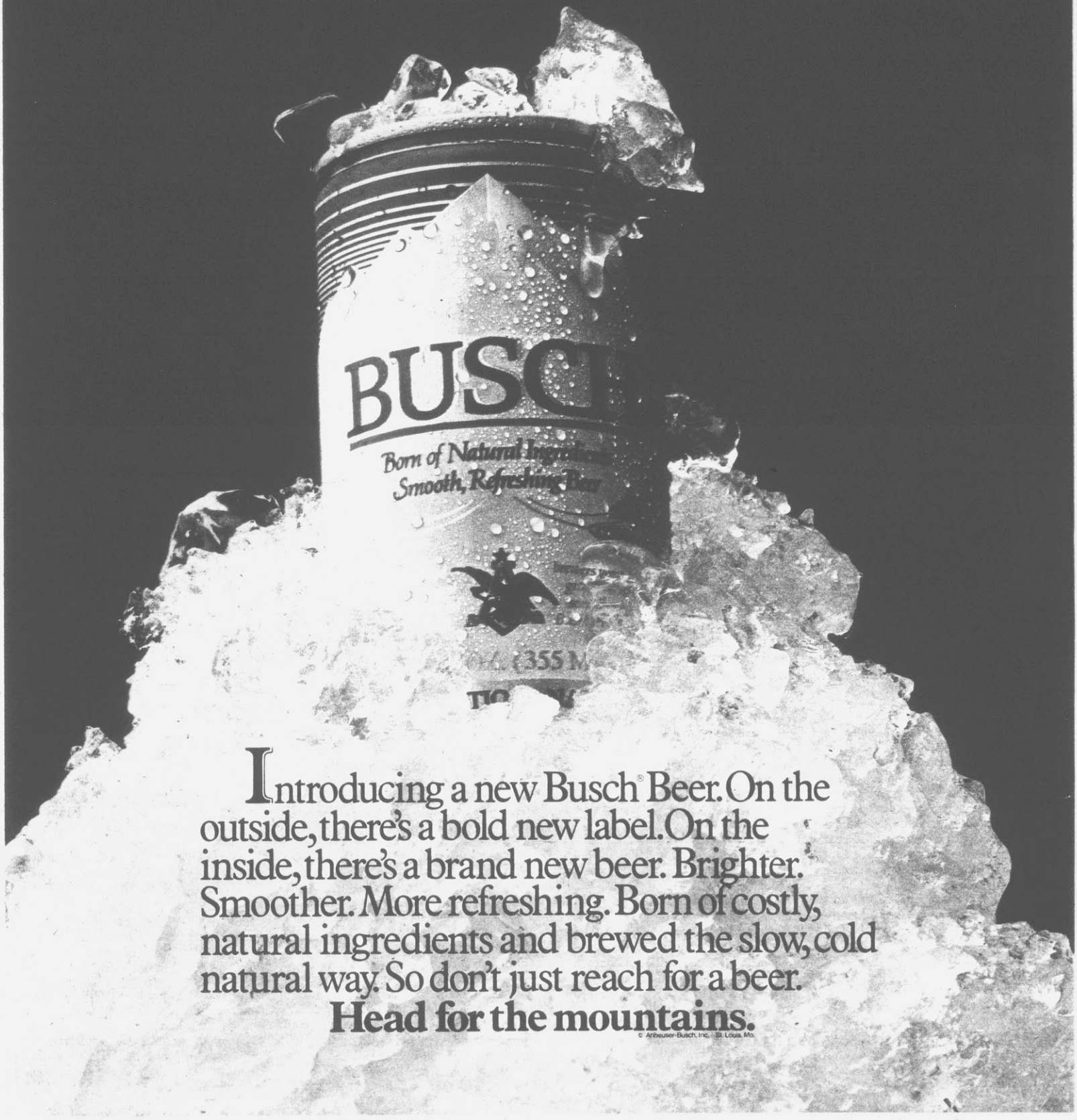
The choice of a record player really comes down to whether you wish to play records one at a time or stack them for automatic sequential play, i.e., single-play units and multiple-play units.

The salesperson may well attempt to sell you a "package deal." If all the components comprising the system bear the brand names of reputable manufacturers then the package may well be worth considering. All too often, though, some second-rate units are mixed in to lower the overall price. Approach all package deals with caution.

As long as you're careful and listen before you buy, you stand a good chance of acquiring a system that will produce music in your home in a way you probably never dreamed possible. In fact, you may find that your system will inspire friends to go out and purchase components just as you were inspired when you first realized that you could have a concert hall in your very own living room. FW

Gerold Kellman writes for national magazines on subjects of special interest to consumers.

New mountain on the outside. New taste on the inside.



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Family portrait: Marty with wife Shirley Jones and the Cassidy boys, her sons by the late Jack Cassidy. From Left to right, Ryan, Patrick and Shaun.

ONCE BROKE, FORMER FUNNYMAN MARTY INGELS MAKES MILLIONS AS A CELEBRITY BROKER

By Isobel Silden

Eight years ago Marty Ingels was an unemployed Hollywood comic whose $85,000 home and car had been repossessed. His wife had left him. His phone wasn't ringing with job offers after *I'm Dickens...He's Fenster,* his TV series, was cancelled. He was falling apart.

This year, Ingels Inc. will average $1-million a month in billings. Ingels is the number-one celebrity broker in show business, whose professional advice is heeded by every big star in the business, as well as the Federal Trade Commission.

Ingels brings sponsors and stars together, a service for which he charges an average $1,000 per body on delivery. Everybody is happy: star names can earn up to a half-million dollars annually for a national commercial. And sponsors, via Ingels' network of contacts, obtain names who hitherto shunned commercials.

On a typical week recently he: completed negotiations for film clips of the late Marilyn Monroe's movies to be utilized by a dungaree manufacturer in Japan, signed Tony Randall to do radio commercials for wine, got Eve Arden to agree to star in a documentary for energy conservation to be shown in schools and David Wayne to plug aspirin. And Hope Lange, after tasting 35 different varieties of meat, agreed to be spokeswoman for a food processor. "She didn't gain an ounce, either," Ingels observes.

When Ingels first went into business, Jimmy Stewart and Jim Garner said no. Since then they have changed their minds, as TV viewers know from seeing their commercials.

"Redford is still turning down a million-dollar offer, and I've got a million-dollar deal for Liza Minnelli that I know she'll turn down, too," says the gravelly voiced comic-turned tycoon.

Isobel Silden is a free-lance writer who specializes in entertainment personalities.

It all started when Ingels' fortunes were at their lowest. A friend from his Brooklyn school days telephoned from a New York restaurant with a proposition concerning Italian film star Rossano Brazzi, who was seated at an adjacent table. Did Ingels know him? Could he obtain Brazzi to do a couple of TV spots to sell a mail-order record album?

"I hung up, phoned Brazzi in the restaurant, told him the deal, and he agreed," Ingels laughs. It was easy to become a businessman. Telehouse, the friend's firm, and Ingels subsequently put together similar deals with Hans Conreid, Ginger Rogers and Arthur Fiedler. In all, Ingels "sold" 38 celebrities from Rudy Vallee to Jerry Lee Lewis.

He believed then, and has proven it daily ever since, that there was a definite communications problem among actors sitting home waiting for agents to call with the dream roles that rarely come along; agents who didn't want to offer crass commercial selling jobs to their star-clients; and manufacturers or their ad agencies who were avid for star names to glamorize their products.

Ingels did a mailer to 35 top ad agencies in New York, and it clicked. The firms he serves as a go-between are among the biggest.

"National Bible Week wanted an endorsement from John Wayne. I got to him, and he wrote this letter," he says promptly.

• He produces a copy of a warm, caring letter from Wayne endorsing the Good Book. It is not the first time Ingels has asked a favor from the movies' tough guy.

He cites the Orson Welles' cognac endorsement as typical of a star's availability, despite his agent's protests to the contrary: A French cognac manufacturer sought Welles for an endorsement. The star's business manager was advised his client could earn $10,000 posing for one photo with the cognac bottle. The manager seemed unimpressed.

"Then I remembered that Orson frequently appears on Dean Martin's 'Roasts' when he's in town. I called Dean and told him about the deal. Fifteen minutes later, Ingels got a telegram from the New York business manager claiming "no deal," but Welles completed the pact.

Ingels doesn't look like the typical tycoon, and he never appears at any of his three offices in Hollywood nor those in Tokyo, London, Rome, New York, Chicago, Miami or Nashville.

He is heard a lot, but rarely seen. "I never see anybody. This is the nerve center," he gestures widely. "And it is very nervous-making."

After one of the zaniest courtships this side of a 1930's movie, Marty married his longtime love and best friend, Shirley Jones, in November 1977. The couple live in Shirley's English-style Beverly Hills home with her youngest son (by the late Jack Cassidy) Ryan, now almost 14. Parenthetically, Marty envisages Patrick's upcoming career might even eclipse half-brother David's and Shaun's successes. "He's the macho man of the boys. He'll concentrate on acting," Marty predicts.

Marty has taken over one of the two dining rooms in their home and turned it into his office. Special shelves and efficient built-ins reduce the clutter. There are two copying machines, a direct line from his broker's office so he can pulse Wall Street's activities, and always there are the phones. Ten lines ring constantly for him or his staff of 12. One secretary dreams, "Heaven is a place without phones or 'hold' lines." One young woman does nothing but run errands between the house and the Hollywod main office: a deluxe three-bedroom penthouse in a supersecurity building, made more so by three double locks and a stout chain on the front door.

"Why work from home? So I don't have to get dressed." He proves it this day, prowling about in blue silk pajamas. He is not a Howard Hughes-type recluse, far from it: he and Shirley attend parties, have an active social life, but he saves all-important time by working from home.

He is energy unrestricted, but he is also a contradiction: wild-eyed with more projects in the air than a gifted juggler, he is completely disciplined in many areas.

"The key word is 'control,'" he says tightly, and there is no doubt but that he is always in that posture.

Of his own acting career, Ingels says, "Now I work only for fun. I do spots for a national soft-drink chain, for a car manufacturer, lots of banks and savings-and-loan commericals."

He was the voice of Virgil-the-mean-cat during Morris's cat food commercials, until that feline's death.

"When I started this business, I was a semiregular on *Police Story.* But I don't want to be an actor anymore. I don't know if I could live through the pain and disappointment again." His expressive face reflects remembered hell. He escapes the memories while touching his black mustache.

"Now Shirley's career is hotter than ever." He is happy again. In addition to being the official spokesperson for an appliance manufacturer, Shirley Jones is up for a new TV series, has recently starred in three movies-for-TV and is one of the stars of *The Poseidon Adventure, Part II.* "She's so busy she can't go to Big Bear and ski," he says.

A TV company has produced the story of his comeback and smashing success. He has formed his own TV and movie production department. And constantly those phone lights flicker. Is Lynda Carter available? Redd Foxx? Wayne Newton? Name a star. Ingels has dealt with him or her. He wins some. He loses some. Not every star is right for every product. He explains: "Zsa Zsa can sell Rolls-Royces. But you wouldn't buy a toaster from her, would you?" FW

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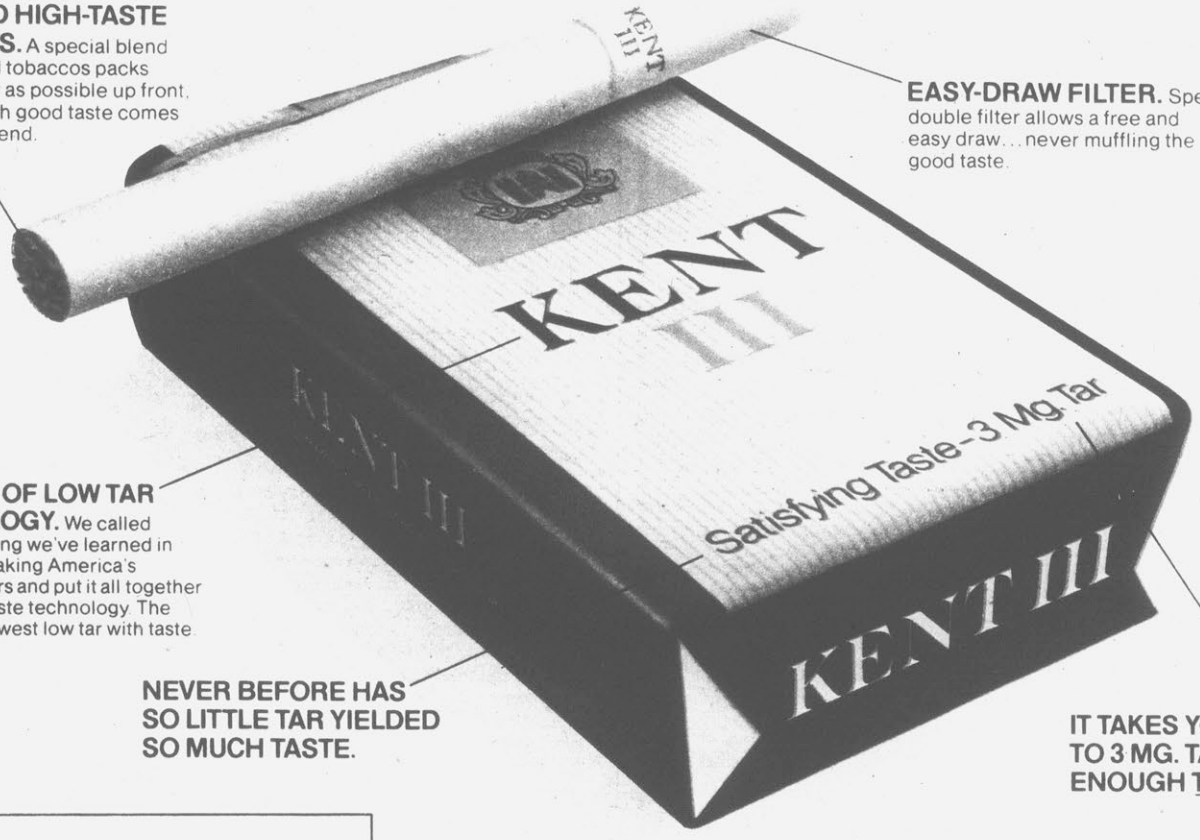

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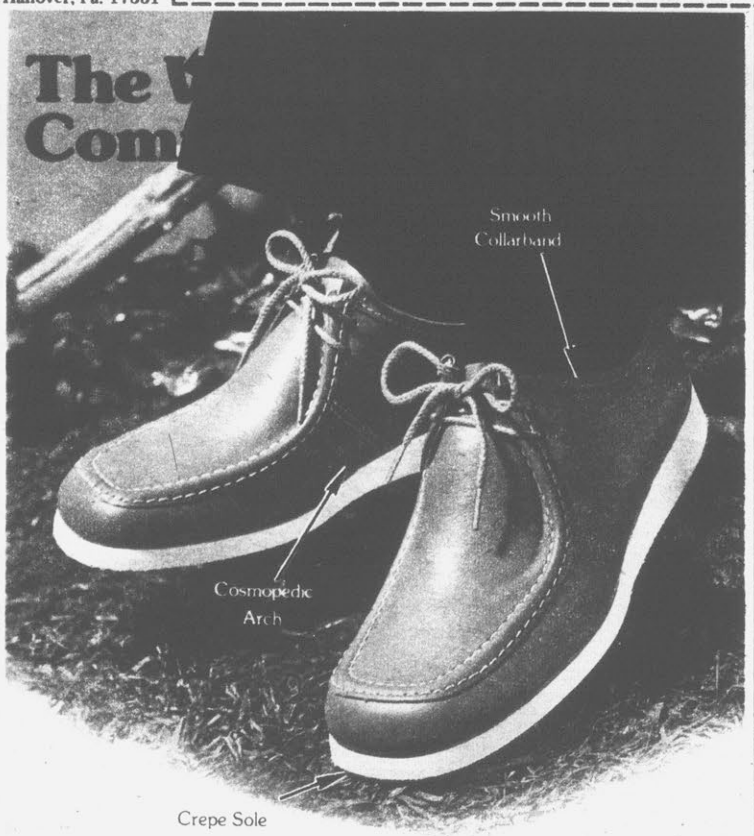

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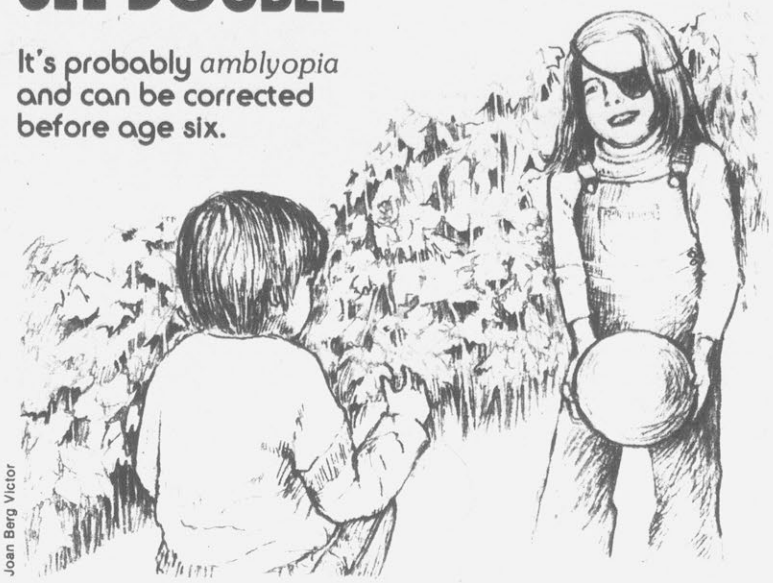
5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10; ALSO 11
WIDTHS B, C, D, E, EE, EEE

WHY SOME CHILDREN SEE DOUBLE

It's probably *amblyopia* and can be corrected before age six.


Joan Berg Victor

By Marilyn Mercer

If a preschooler has trouble seeing, it's usually apparent from his behavior. He rubs his eyes a lot or trips and falls unnecessarily. On a sight-seeing expedition, he won't be able to see clearly the historic monuments on the far side of the river or a ship far out at sea. That's if he's nearsighted. If he's farsighted, he will peer closely at puzzles and coloring books and huddle up close to the TV screen. And so he is taken to the eye doctor and fitted with glasses.

A more serious, and, paradoxically, more curable (since there is no cure for nearsightedness and farsightedness) problem is *amblyopia*, and one out of every 100 children is afflicted by it. It can be cured, but the treatment must take place before the child is six or, at the outside, seven.

Amblyopia, sometimes called "lazy eye," is a condition in which both eyes are structurally perfect and free of disease. However, when the amblyopic individual tries to use both of them, he gets a double image. They are simply not working on the same wavelength. "It's like two horses who perform perfectly well separately," explains New York ophthalmologist Dr. Maurice Sherman, "but simply do not work as a team."

In amblyopia there is one weak eye and one strong eye. In most cases the weak eye is noticeably crossed, that is, it turns inward or outward, due to problems in the network of muscles that holds the eye in place. Or it may appear perfectly normal but still not co-operate with its partner for reasons doctors don't quite understand as yet.

The amblyopic learns early in life that if he is to see at all he must use only one eye. He uses the strong eye and "turns off" the weak eye. If this practice continues into adulthood, the weak eye becomes virtually useless. The adult amblyopic is, for all practical purposes, a one-eyed man. There are operations that can be done to correct the crossed or wall eye, but the results are usually only cosmetic. The habit of using one eye only is so ingrained in the adult amblyopic that it is almost impossible to unlearn, according to Dr. Sherman.

Of course, the reason that amblyopia is hard to detect in early childhood is that the child can apparently see perfectly well. If one eye turns inward or outward many parents feel that this is simply a cosmetic problem and not worth the price of a visit to the ophthalmologist.

It definitely is because, if caught early enough, amblyopia can be cured. In a small child, exercising the weak eye will usually restore normal vision. The technique is simple. It consists of patching the strong eye for a few weeks or even months so that the child is forced to use the weak eye. In some cases this doesn't work, but in most cases it does. And most children will not object to wearing a "pirate's patch" for a little while.

It is possible to go through life using one eye only, but there are drawbacks. First of all, depth vision is reduced. And more important, if anything happens to the other eye, the individual is considered legally blind.

A child's eyes are more important than his teeth. We regularly take our small children to the dentist for checkups even when nothing in particular seems to be wrong. It's just as important to have a youngster's eyes checked out at the age of three or four, even if nothing seems to be wrong.

A simple home test. Cover one of your child's eyes, and ask him to identify small pictures on a wall 20 to 30 feet away; a house, a tree, a stick figure. Then cover the other one and try the same thing. If there is a discrepancy it may or may not be amblyopia. But it is certainly worth a visit to the ophthalmologist to see what the problem is. FW

Marilyn Mercer is a national magazine writer who specializes in articles on medical topics.

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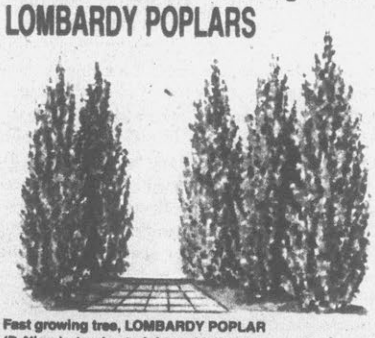

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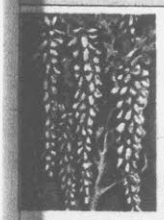

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ROY KABAT TRAINS DOGS TO "HEAR" FOR THE DEAF

By Marjorie O'Harra

Roy Kabat, who trained animal actors for motion picture and television work for 26 years, is now training dogs for the deaf on his 325-acre ranch in the pastoral Applegate Valley of Southern Oregon.

In the first six months of an ongoing Dogs for the Deaf program, 160 requests were received for trained dogs. There are 15 million persons in the U.S. with hearing impairment, 1.3 million of whom could use dogs now.

One of the dogs that recently completed the four-month training program at the ranch was placed with a young mother who is deaf. The dog has been taught to let her know when her baby cries, when the telephone rings, when someone is at the door, when the alarm clock rings, when the smoke alarm sounds.

This dog is a mutt — as are the others chosen for training — a scruffy little mutt who came from the local Humane Society adoption center. Saved from euthanasia, he is now performing a valuable service as a listening link that enables a deaf mother to care for her child.

Dogs for the deaf are trained in simulated living room, dining room, bedroom and office "sets." They are trained with silent hand signals, with patience and repetition, the same way animal actors are trained.

Initially, they are rewarded with food — "It is instinct," says Kabat. "Seals, sea lions, whales, porpoises . . . they always work for bait" — and eventually, with a pat on the head and words of praise. The words must come from the person the dog is working for. Hearing persons can hurt the job-and-praise relationship by doing the task and discouraging the job or by petting the dog and confusing its role.

Kabat, who started his career as a free-lance writer and photographer, got into the world of animal-training and entertainment when he was asked to produce the circus segment of a combined musical-review-ice show circus in a Hollywood nightclub.

He needed small animals. He wanted baby elephants.

"My first little elephant was Baby Marie, a 'bottle baby' who was flown from Cambodia. I raised her on milk and rice and raisins."

As he built up his personal collection of animals, he learned how to train them by hiring "old-time pros."

Among these trainers was Don McLennan, who is now the training supervisor for the Dogs for the Deaf program. (The U.S. Army sent McLennan to Berlin at the end of World War II to head a parade platoon of 76 horses. Later he handled animals and doubled for actors in many movies.)

In the 1950's, when the shopping-center concept was growing, Kabat's performing animals — baby elephants, ponies, dogs — were in great demand. "It was necessary to advertise to draw people to the centers, and the animals drew thousands," he said.

This led to the production of a weekly hour-long television show on KTLA.

Kabat's big break came when he started leasing animal actors to movie and television studios. Then he was hired as resident manager and studio manager of Jungleland, where he also conducted a training school for wild-animal training.

Kabat became president of Animal Actors of Hollywood, a position he still holds, and, at the peak of his professional activity, he supervised the training and on-set handling of more than 1,300 birds and animals for the supermusical of the 1960's, *Dr. Dolittle*.

He purchased the Applegate Valley ranch in the early 1970's — he calls it Animal Actors Ranch — as a rest and propagation place for his animals and as a place where he could slow up a bit.

Although he envisions eventually training 100 dogs for the deaf every four to five months, Kabat's current operation is still small. In its first year 16 dogs were trained and placed.

It will take time and energy to make it grow, and Kabat is giving it both. The program has received tax-exempt status and is now looking for funding help from the Kiwanis, the National Grange, Jaycees, Lions and other groups, as well as from individuals and foundations. Right now, he's working with a small grant from Jackson County, some federal (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funding for his apprentice trainers, and five acres of land he donated to the program.

From shelter to point of delivery, the cost of care and training is about $2,500 per dog, but a qualified applicant, who can expect 10 years of companionship and service from the dog, pays nothing.

"We operate the same way the Guide Dogs for the Blind program operates," Kabat explains. "There is no charge. Those who can afford it may make a donation." FW

Marjorie O'Harra reports on a variety of topics for many national magazines.

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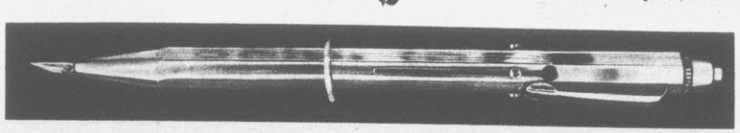

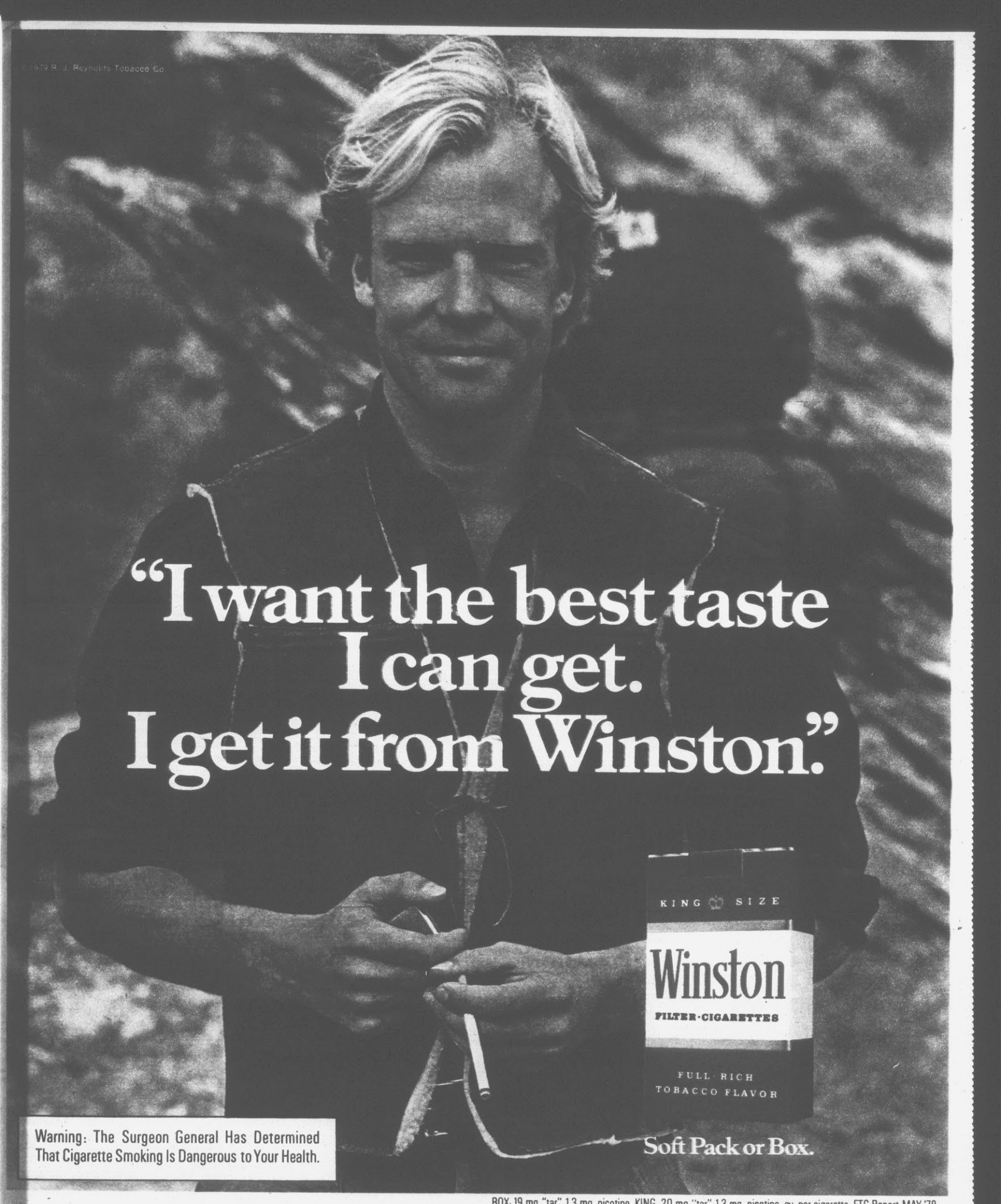

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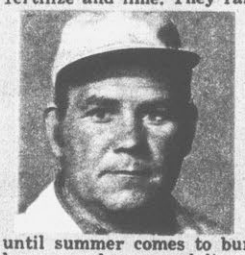
By Jack T. Johnson, Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.



Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow . . . until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

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PEOPLE QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

ARE YOU ANXIETY-PRONE?

Does physical exercise stop anxiety? Can talking to yourself be therapeutic? Are short sleepers more anxious?

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. If you will cultivate your ability to zero in on another's feelings, to "put yourself in his place" (psychologists term this *empathy*), any feelings of anxiety that plague you will be materially reduced.

2. When you're trying to shake off feelings of worry and anxiety over the outcome of a situation, the worst thing you can do is to start *talking to yourself* about it. This serves to internalize your concerns, cause them to multiply and sets the stage for self-generated anxiety.

3. Physical exercise is one of the best ways to banish anxiety.

4. Anxiety-prone persons react differently to success and failure than others do.

5. You can tell how anxious a person is — no matter how hard he tries to conceal his feelings — just by watching his eyes.

6. Short sleepers — those who sleep appreciably less than 7 or 8 hours a night — tend to be more worried and anxiety-prone than long sleepers, who sleep 9 hours or more.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies conducted by investigators from Virginia Commonwealth University and East Carolina University confirm that the extent to which a person empathizes with others is directly related to the amount of anxiety he is subject to. And this was found to apply to both types of anxiety — the self-generated variety and the kind that results from an actual threat from some external source. It is pointed out that "the relationship between empathy and anxiety is consistent, since empathy refers to the individual's sensitivity to the needs of others, while anxiety is a preoccupation characterized by self-doubt and self-awareness." It is also noted that when a person is overly focused on himself, it is not surprising that he may not be sensitive to the needs of others.

2. *False.* Psychological studies conducted at the University of Buenos Aires show that "interior language" or *talking to oneself*, has the opposite effect and actually relieves feelings of anxiety. It noted that, in addition to being therapeutic, talking to oneself is often much easier and more convenient than finding someone else to talk to — particularly when the matter is of a personal or confidential nature.

3. *True.* This is so for some people, *false* for others. In studies at the University of Toledo it was found that anxious subjects — those who made high scores on anxiety tests — "experienced a cathartic phenomenon, a significant reduction in anxiety" following vigorous physical activity. On the other hand, subjects who were low in anxiety experienced a significant *increase* in anxiety following a similar period of vigorous exercise.

4. *True.* Studies on the effects of anxiety on success and failure in the achievement of goals or performance of creative tasks, conducted by behavioral scientists at Budapest's Eotvos Lorand University, show that success *raised* the level of performance for *highly anxious* persons to a much greater extent than for other subjects. However, it was found that "following failure, *low-anxious* subjects *improved* their performance, while the *high-anxious* did *worse*." To put it a different way: highly anxious people received the greatest stimulation from successful endeavor but suffered the most adverse reaction from failure. But while persons with a low-anxiety quotient received only a nominal lift from success, their failure, instead of knocking the props from under them, tended to spur them on toward a better performance.

5. *True.* When a person becomes anxious, his eyes tend to "get bigger," the pupils gradually growing larger as anxiety increases. A University of Manitoba (Canada) study, evaluating the results of leading research on stress and anxiety, concludes from the evidence that "the pupillary reaction to an anxious situation is generally an increase in size." (Maybe that's why some poker players wear dark glasses.)

6. *True.* The San Jose State University (Calif.) studies of anxiety levels of short and long sleepers were broken down as follows: more than 300 college students were asked, "How many hours do you sleep each night?" On the basis of their replies, long and short sleepers were designated and divided into two groups. Each subject was administered a standard psychological test designed to measure degree of manifest anxiety (anxiety being defined as working under strain, constant worrying, taking things hard). Findings: "Short sleepers showed significantly higher levels of anxiety than long sleepers." FW

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WHAT IN THE WORLD

How Lighting Affects Behavior

You may not be aware of it, but where you sit in a room and even how relaxed you feel at a party may be influenced by lighting says a Penn State professor. "Public space has a very uniform overhead lighting system," says John E. Flynn, professor of architectural engineering. "If you want to empty out a room in which you are having a cocktail party, try turning on all the lights. People don't seem to feel as comfortable conversing in a publicly lit setting."

Flynn has found that by changing the location of the light in a room, he could change the direction in which experimental subjects faced. People also selected where they sat, he says, depending on the kind of experience they expected to have — in darker areas for more casual situations, in brighter parts if told they were going to be given a task.

Lighting also affects the speed at which traffic moves through tunnels, Flynn found in other research. He says that uniform lighting on the walls of the tunnels rather than only overhead lighting provides a feeling of greater spaciousness — and encourages a steady traffic flow.

Coaches Beware

Game time is especially dangerous for football and basketball coaches — not because of irate fans but because the coaches' heart rates typically shoot sky

Mark A. Philbrick / BYU

high, according to research done by a Brigham Young University professor.

The heart rate of head coaches during the games averages almost 100 percent above the average resting heart rate says Dr. Phillip Allsen, a professor of physical education. "If the stress on the heart is not dealt with, it could easily lead to a serious heart attack," he warns.

According to Allsen, unlike the players, coaches cannot get rid of this large amount of stress. "All the coaches can do to relieve the stress is yell at the referee and pace a lot," he says.

And that's exactly what Allsen recommends they do.

"A coach who can externalize his behavior by yelling at the referee is much better off than the stoic, silent type who keeps it all in," he says.

Allsen believes coaches aren't the only ones who have high heart rates during ball games — the subject of his next study will be the heart rates of fans.

Dealing With The Angry Child

Michelle Horwitz

How do you handle your child's anger? Dealing with angry children can be puzzling and distressing for many adults. But it will be easier for you to respond with the help of these tips from *The Aggressive Child* by Fritz Redl and David Wineman:

- "Catch" the child being good. Let the child know what behavior pleases you by reinforcing good behavior and responding to positive efforts.
- Deliberately ignore inappropriate behavior that can be tolerated. Don't ignore the child, just the behavior. But make sure the child recognizes the behavior is inappropriate.
- Use closeness and touching to calm the child.
- Express an interest in the child's activities. Many outbursts can be prevented by showing an interest in what the child is doing.
- Ease tension through humor. Kidding the child out of an outburst may offer a "face saving" opportunity. But don't tease or be sarcastic.
- Explain situations. Help the child understand the cause of his frustration.

For more tips on dealing with an angry child, you may want to send away for a free booklet prepared by the National Institute of Mental Health. Request *"Plain Talk" About Dealing With the Angry Child* by writing to: Consumer Information Center. Dept. 645 G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

Good Scout

They don't make Boy Scouts the way they used to. Just take a look at the new president of Exploring, the Boy Scouts program for young adults — an effervescent woman, Nancy Winecoff. "Many people are surprised there are women in the Boy Scouts," she says.

Winecoff says that women have been eligible for the Exploring program since 1972 and currently comprise one-third of the members. Exploring has a dual emphasis on careers and "high adventure," and the specialties of the nearly 25,000 posts across the country range from vocational areas such as astrophysics and medicine to camping and kayaking.

Winecoff reveals she initially was attracted to the Exploring program in her hometown, Albemarle, N.C., because of her interest in the outdoors. And she's found time during her sopho-

Boy Scouts of America

more year at the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) for skydiving.

Winecoff says her experiences as Exploring president have changed her own career goals: "Before I was kind of vague. But I've enjoyed meeting people so much that now I think I'd like to go into public relations."

Lifestyles

Fitness. Despite the current fitness boom, only 15 percent of American adults exercise enough to achieve fitness reports a new Harris survey. And the study says that a full 41 percent of those surveyed were considered nonactive. The survey challenged some other popular beliefs, reporting that people who exercise regularly do not sleep, eat or smoke less than people who are inactive.

Television. You can get orchestra seats for productions of Shakespearean plays featuring such distinguished actors as Sir John Gielgud and Anthony Quayle — right in your own living room. The BBC is embarking on an ambitious project of presenting all of the Bard's works over six "seasons" on public television. This season look for *Richard II, Measure for Measure* and *Henry VIII* (check local listings for details).

And to complement your television-viewing, check out the companion programs on National Public Radio's "Shakespeare Festival." In addition to broadcasting half-hour prologues to the televised plays, NPR will present other programs including a two-hour special, "William Shakespeare — A Portrait in Sound," a dramatization of the author's life and times starring Joan Hackett and Julie Harris.

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Tuesday, Pisces; Wednesday-Saturday, Aries): **Sunday** — John Updike 47; George Plimpton 52; Charley Pride 41; Wilson Pickett 38. **Monday** — Philip Roth 46; Ursula Andress 43; Irving Wallace 63; Lynda Bird Johnson 35; Phyllis Newman 43. **Tuesday** — Michael Redgrave 71; Bobby Orr 31; Carl Reiner 56. **Wednesday** — James Coco 50. **Thursday** — Karl Malden 66; Stephen Sondheim 49. **Friday** — Hal Linden 48; Marty Allen 49. **Saturday** — Steve McQueen 49.

Birthday People:
Hal Linden, Ursula Andress

FAMILY WEEKLY

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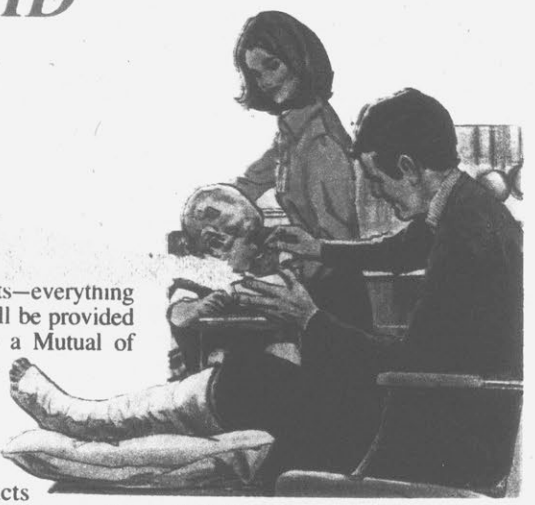

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

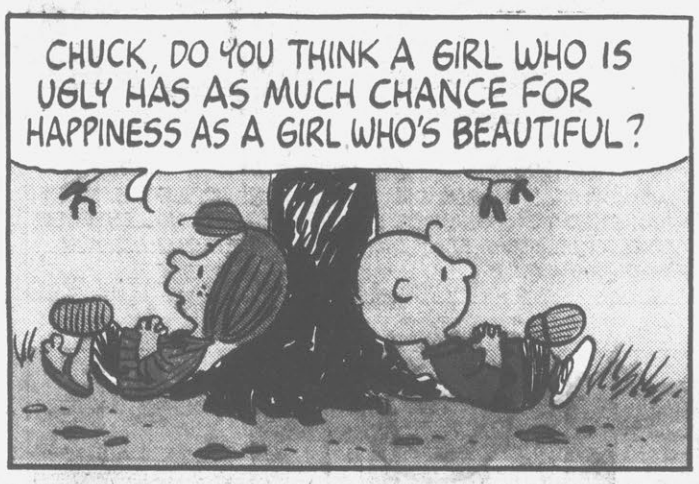
GREENVILLE, N. C.

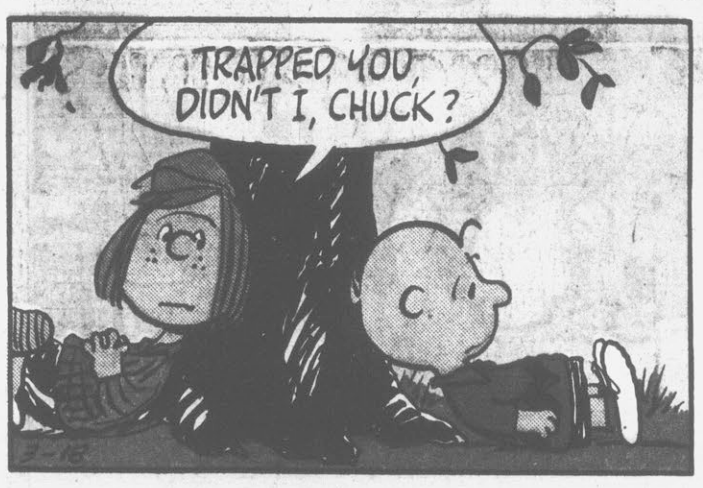
BEST IN SUNDAY READING

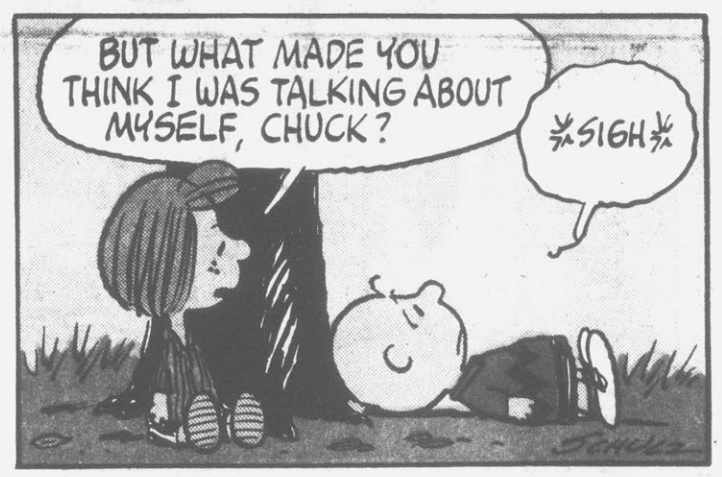
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1979

PEANUTS featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ







beetle bailey

by mort Walker

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

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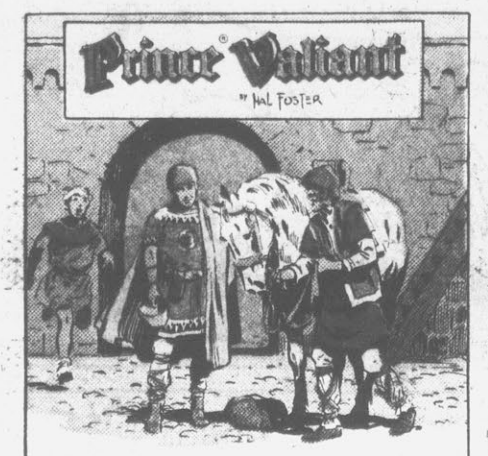
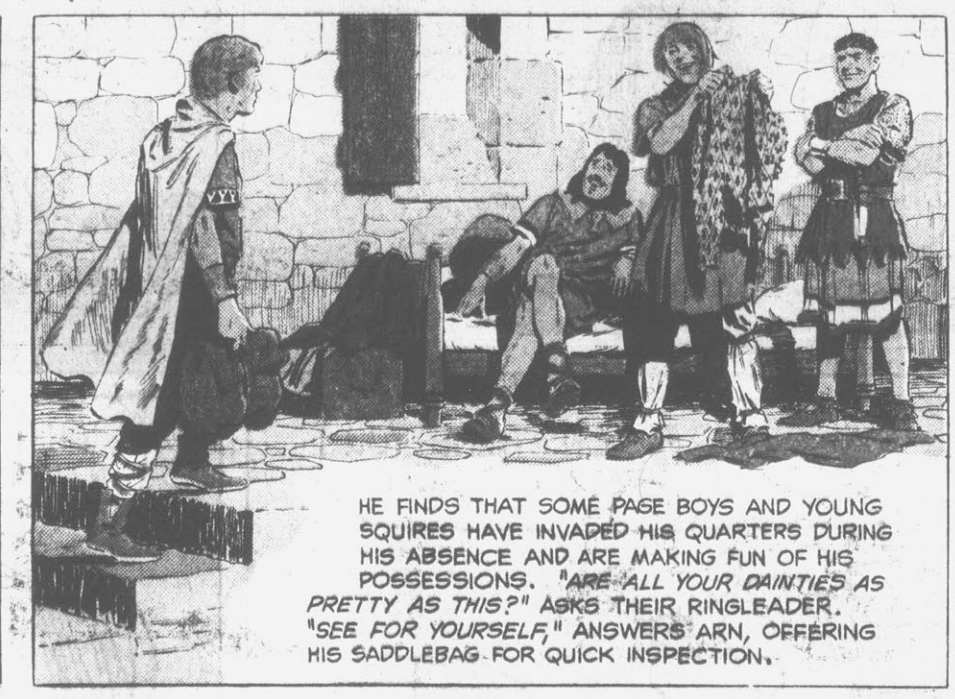
Prince Valiant

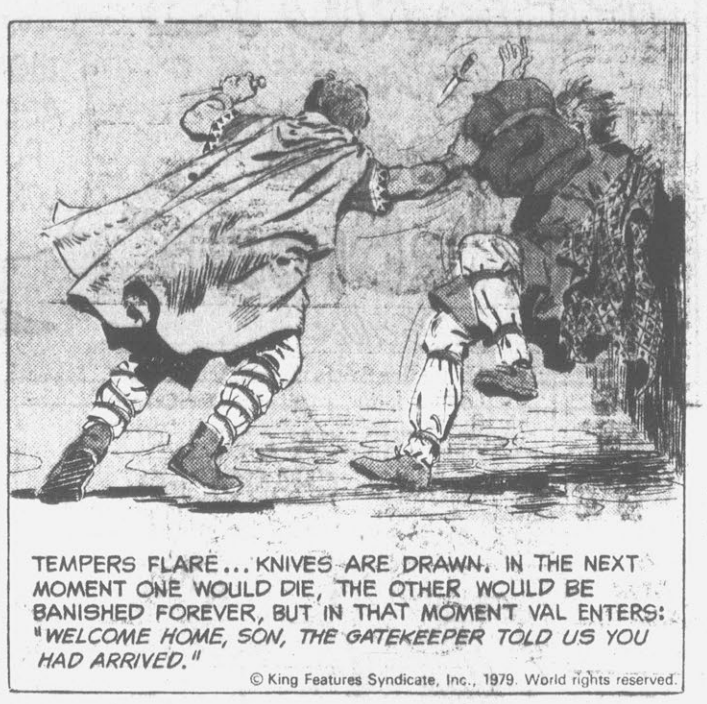
by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE ARN IS IMPATIENT TO BE WITH THE FAMILY SO HE LEAVES SIR MOTRIK'S PARTY AND RIDES AHEAD. REACHING CAMELOT HE HASTENS TO HIS ROOM IN THE BAILEY TO FRESHEN UP.



HE FINDS THAT SOME PAGE BOYS AND YOUNG SQUIRES HAVE INVADED HIS QUARTERS DURING HIS ABSENCE AND ARE MAKING FUN OF HIS POSSESSIONS. *"ARE ALL YOUR DAINTIES AS PRETTY AS THIS?"* ASKS THEIR RINGLEADER. *"SEE FOR YOURSELF,"* ANSWERS ARN, OFFERING HIS SADDLEBAG FOR QUICK INSPECTION.



TEMPERS FLARE... KNIVES ARE DRAWN. IN THE NEXT MOMENT ONE WOULD DIE, THE OTHER WOULD BE BANISHED FOREVER, BUT IN THAT MOMENT VAL ENTERS: *"WELCOME HOME, SON, THE GATEKEEPER TOLD US YOU HAD ARRIVED."*

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"SORRY TO INTERFERE IN YOUR PASTIMES, SON, BUT IT WOULD BE BETTER TO GREET YOUR MOTHER WITHOUT UNSIGHTLY BRUISES."

"THE YOUNG PAGE YOU JUST ADMONISHED HAS A BAD REPUTATION, YOU WILL HEAR FROM HIM."

2197

VAL'S EYES ARE MOIST AS HE WATCHES HIS FAMILY REUNITE WITH SUCH EVIDENT AFFECTION. HE PROMISES HIMSELF THAT HE WILL GO QUESTING NO MORE.

NEXT WEEK– The Storming of Camelot

3-18

PONYTAIL ◦ ◦ BY LEE HOLLEY

Archie

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

REDEYE

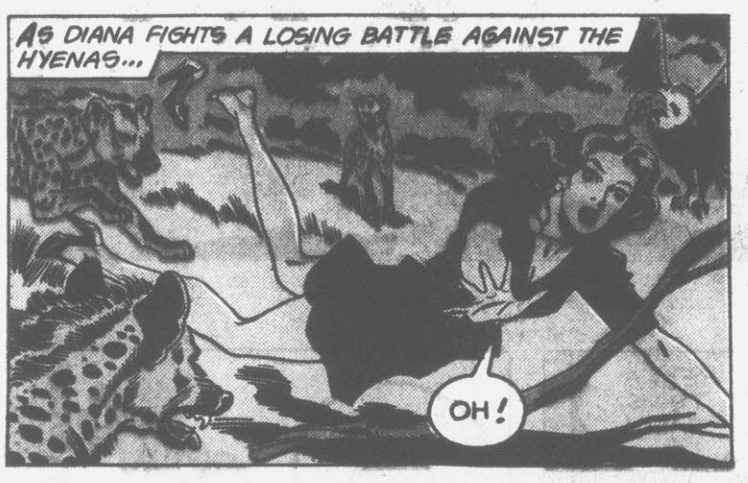
by GORDON BESS

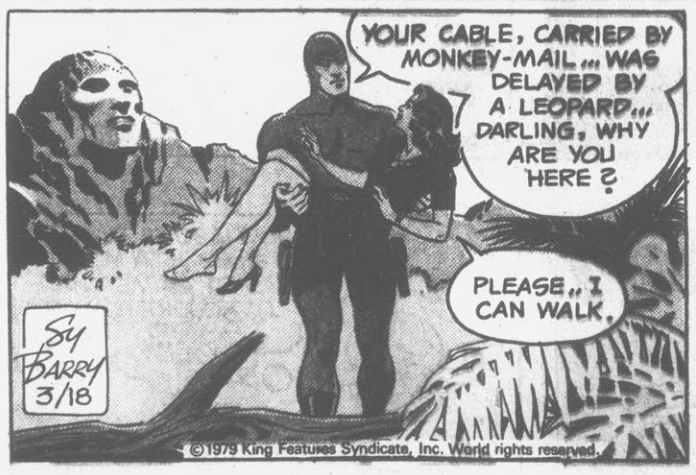
GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores

The PHANTOM

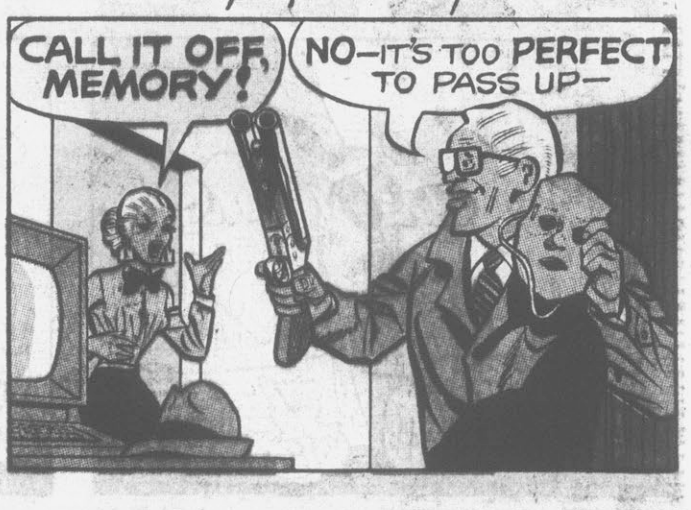
By Lee Falk and Sy Barry

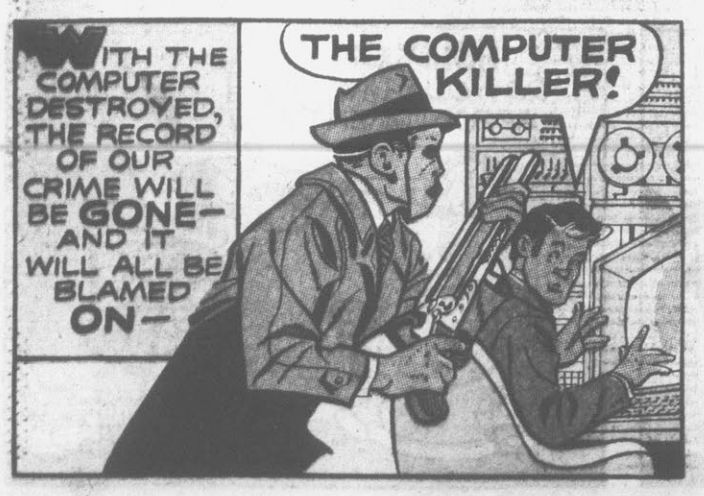




DICK TRACY®

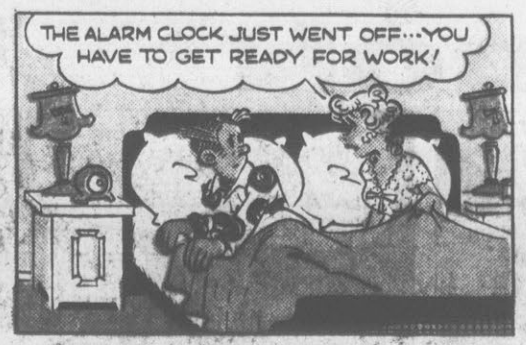
by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

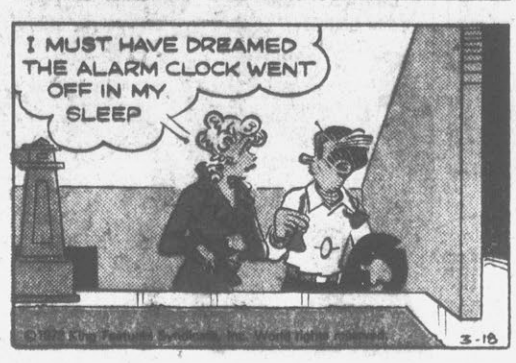




BLONDIE

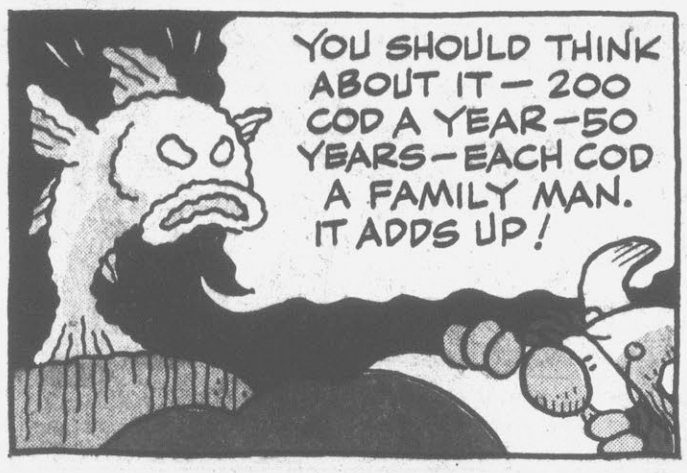
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

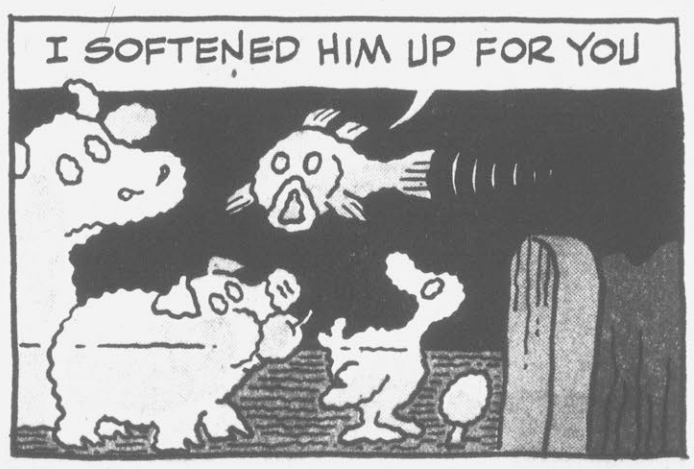




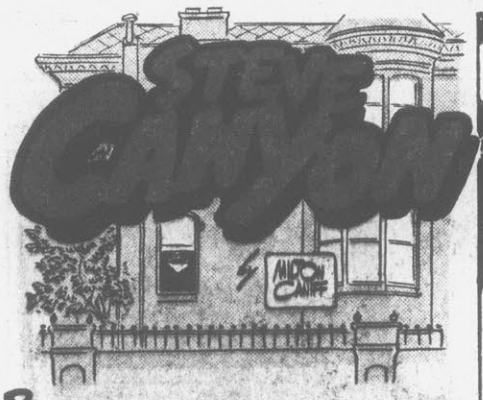
HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

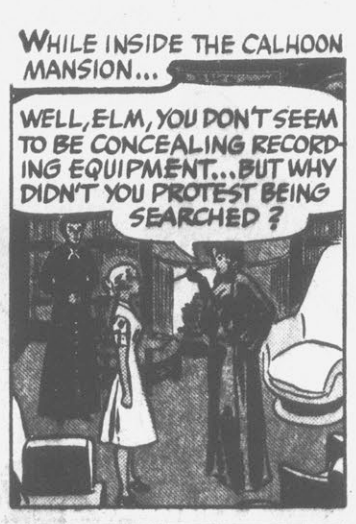


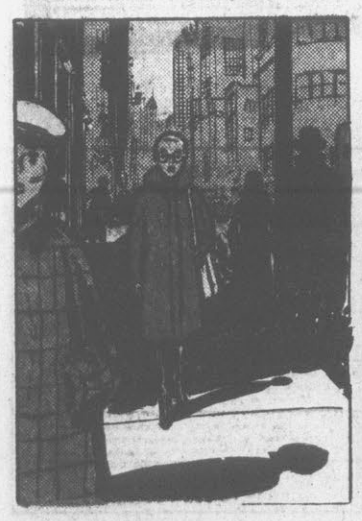


STEVE CANYON



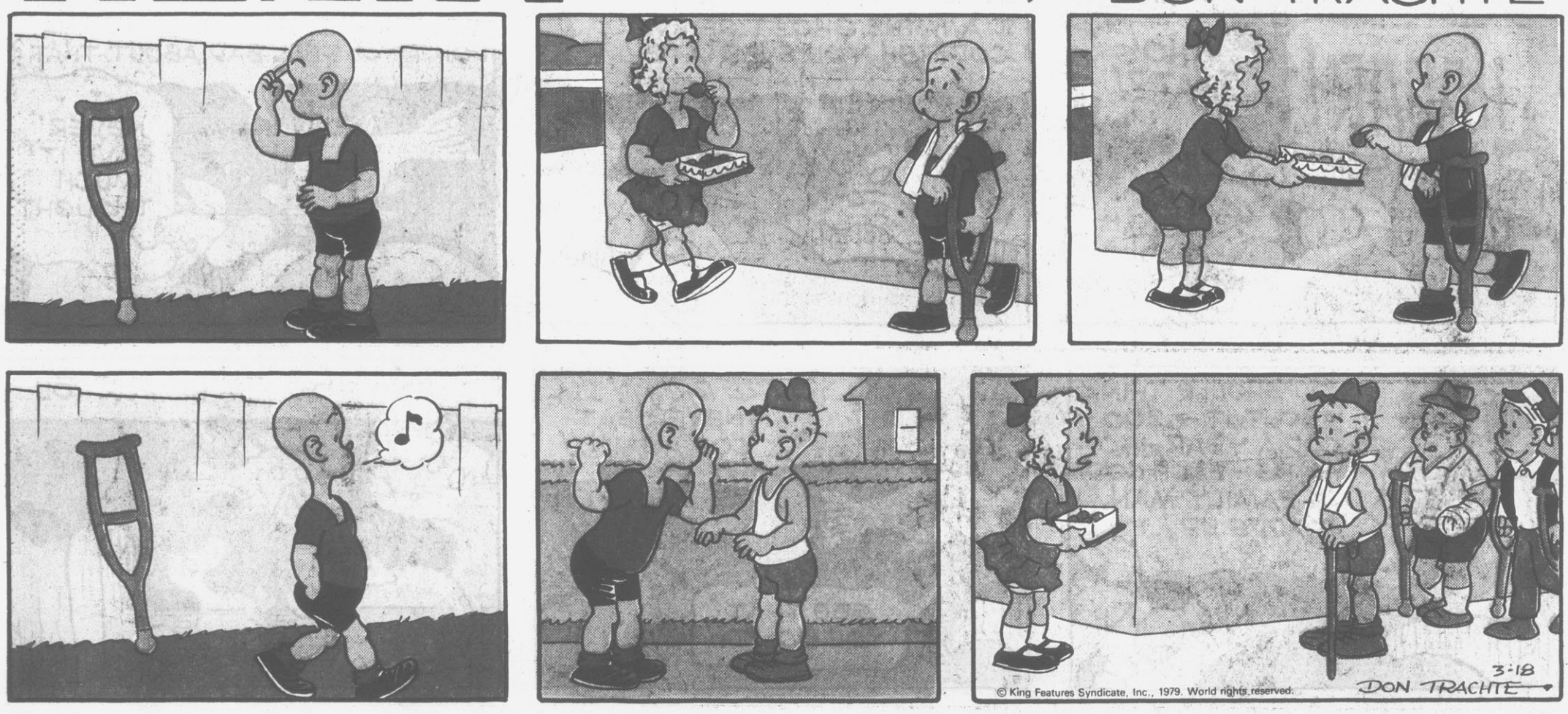
POTEET IS PRETENDING TO BE A HOUSE-MAID NAMED HELEN ELM — TO WRITE A STORY ABOUT COPPER CALHOON — BUT THERE IS ANOTHER ANGLE TO ALL THIS...





® FLASH GORDON by DAN BARRY

HENRY by DON TRACHTE



LET'S SEW