Weather
COAST: Partly cloudy with showers likely. Highs in 80s, lows in 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
East Carolina's Otis Melvin took fifth place in the 200 meters in the NCAA finals yesterday. See details on Page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

98TH YEAR NO. 132 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1979 142 PAGES—10 SECTIONS PRICE 35 CENTS

School Buildings Needs In County Emphasized

By REBECCA BUFFALOE
Reflector Staff Writer
First of a two part series.

"With the successful passage of the bond referendum June 8, we'll be finishing a task that inflation didn't enable us to do," said Pitt County School Superintendent Ott Alford.

According to Alford, a countywide bond issue was held in 1965, when Greenville City and Pitt County schools joined together to obtain $7.9 million. The county board of education at that time, designated its share to go toward the building of four new high schools and four elementary schools.

Today, the county has those four new high schools in D. H. Conley, North Pitt, Ayden-Grifton and Farmville Central. However, by the time the county had asked for bids on the projects in 1969, building costs had skyrocketed, with no money left over for the building of the four elementary schools.

"Out of the $6.8 million that we've figured for our needs pending in the bond issue, $6.5 million will be going to the elementary schools," Alford noted. "That's where the need is."

Twelve of the 20 Pitt County schools — Ayden Middle, Belvoir Elementary, Bethel Elementary, Sam D. Bundy, Chicod, A. G. Cox, Grifton, Pactolus, North Pitt, W. H. Robinson, Stokes and G. R. Whitfield— are slated to receive monies from the bond issue.

Alford divided the needs of those 12 schools into five categories, the first being the problem of renovating certain buildings to make them accessible to the handicapped.

"We've got several buildings, such as Chicod, Ayden and Bethel," he noted, "that are two-story, making them extremely difficult for use by the handicapped. We're going to have to work on them to make them more accessible."

The second problem to be faced by the bond issue will be the elimination of old frame and block additions at many of the county schools. These buildings can be found on many campuses, and are often used for classroom space.

"These buildings at Ayden Middle, Chicod, Pactolus, Bethel, A. G. Cox and G. R. Whitfield are in dire need of being replaced," Alford pointed out. "They are, in effect, fire traps."

Within the past eight to ten years, federal, state and county funds have increased many times over to include programs for a diverse population. Superintendent Alford pointed out that relatively new programs for the special child, as well as an increased emphasis on cultural arts within the county schoools, coupled with the trend toward reduction of class size, had put a strain on crowded buildings.

"Right now at North Pitt, we've got the band practicing in the auditorium with the wrestling team," he said. " We're increasing our programs, but have no buildings to accommodate them."

Superintendent Alford placed the needs of Ayden Middle School in a separate category. The Pitt County Board of Education has set the building of a new Ayden Middle facility as its top priority.

"The main building at Ayden Middle was built around 1927," Alford noted. "The classrooms are extremely small. We can't accommodate the many learning experiences our children go through at the present facility."

The final category of needs to be met by the bond issue was the need for additional class space to be provided in areas where desegregation caused the closing of schools, thereby placing increasing stress on space at existing schools.

"One school, Sam Bundy, has to start serving lunch at 11 a.m. in order to accommodate the many children, and it doesn't end until 1:30 p.m.," said Alford. "Eleven a.m. is too early for children to be eating lunch, and 1:30 p.m. is too late."

"We've got a similar problem at Stokes," he continued. "One-half of Stokes is composed of mobile units. At Belvoir, we didn't have a cafeteria, so we've got a makeshift situation there."

Grifton School, another school crowded since desegregation, will stand to receive $300,00 for needed library and occupational class space.

Monies set for the other 11 schools thorugh the bond issue are as follows: Ayden Middle, $1.9 million; Belvoir Elementary, $300,000; Bethel Elementary, $200,000; Sam D. Bundy, $1 million; Chicod, $500,000; A. G. Cox, $300,000; Pactolus, $400,000; North Pitt, $300,000; W. H. Robinson, $300,000; Stokes, $1 million; and G. R. Whitfield, $400,000.

The Pitt County Board of Education has voted to spend no less that the allotted figures for the proposed 12 items. If growing inflation or the absence of competitive bidders were to endanger the projects, the board has voted to place the funds committed to each campus in escrow accounts so that projects may be completed at a later date, with possible funds to come from the Board of Education.

If the bond issue fails to pass June 8, a capital outlay budget totaling $1.2 million was approved by the county board members. A figure of $700,000 was noted for replacement of the represent Ayden Middle facility, with $200,000 for classrooms and a lunchroom at Chicod.

"The Pitt County commissioners have said that the needs of the city and county will not be met, unless the bond referendum passes," said Alford. "It would not be advisable to levy taxes as time goes on, inflation will eat up those funds."

"The matter rests entirely in the hands of the community," said Alford. "If they want good accommodations for their children, then they have no choice."

"The school personnel has tried to do a good job," he concluded. "We gain nothing from this bond issue, except better, safer facilities in which to teach Pitt County children."

ANTI-NUCLEAR PROTESTORS — A Rogers County deputy sheriff lead protestors from the Black Fox nuclear energy site near Inola, Oklahoma, where they had demonstrated. About 350 were arrested for trespassing. (AP Laserphoto)

Proud Poles Greet Pope

By LEON DANIEL

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Proud Poles cheered, sang, prayed and wept in a joyous and spiritual welcome Saturday for their native son, Pope John Paul II.

The pope's gesture in kneeling and kissing the soil set the tone for a day that marked the first time a reigning pope visited a Communist country.

For many Poles, the most dramatic moment of the day came when the 59-year-old pontiff eobraced Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, the 78-year-old primate of Poland who was jailed by Stalinists.

Wyszynski seemed to speak for all Poles, 93 percent of whom are baptized Roman Catholics, when he told the former Karol Wojtyla of the village of Wadowice, "You have in your palms our joyful hearts and at your feet you have the noble soul of Poland."

The reality of Wyszynski's words was underscored by the shirt-sleeved horde of quarter of a million Poles who jammed Victory Square in the heart of this capital city for a glimpse of the smiling, waving John Paul.

Some had been at the square since dawn. Women hoisted brightly colored parasols against the brilliant but punishing sun which baked the concrete square. Headgear ranged from flowing and flowery hats to corner-knotted handkerchiefs on bald pates.

"Praise be to God," said 74-year-old Mieczyslaw Jablonowicz, a peasant who had come 300 miles by cart, bus and train, "for letting me live to see this day."

"He belongs to us," said the old man, tears streaming down his face. "The world cannot take him away."

Family groups shared packed lunches of coarse bread and sausages and passed around thermos jugs of chilled drinks. All sales of alcoholic beverages were banned in Warsaw from Friday through Monday for the papal visit.

A low murmur started as the pope's motorcade approached the the square. Then the applause began, reaching its peak in volume even before the throned vehicle carrying the pontiff had come into view.

Church marshals in brightly colored caps and shirts held back the surging crowd.

At times the pontiff's smile escalated to a grin as people cheered and pushed forward as if seeking his blessing through proximity.

Streets throughout the city emptied as the crowds gathered in the square. The sound of Gregorian chants echoed eerily through deserted streets, the sound level boosted by loudspeakers which earlier had carried the pealing of most of the church bells in Warsaw.

No perspiration appeared on the pope's smiling countenance or through his tightly-fitted white robe as he moved through the sweating celebrants.

The pope may have appeared somewhat detached as he waited at the square to lay a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier. And there were some who thought he did not appear really to enjoy reviewing the goose-stepping military honor guard at the airport.

There could be no doubt, however, that the son of a soldier enjoyed his contact with his countrymen, who came so far and waited so long for a glimpse of the man who brought unprecedented glory to Wyszynski's noble land.

May Make Modest Progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior State Department official predicted Saturday the United States and the Soviet Union may make "some modest progress" on various arms control issues at the SALT II treaty-signing summit in Vienna.

But the official said the Soviets might prove more obstinate on "international issues," including U.S. attempts to persuade them "detente is a two-way street."

Officials Refuse To Reveal Data In Galifianakis Case

By GREGORY GORDON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House officials, in a move that could provoke a constitutional battle, are refusing to give a defense lawyer details of closed ethics committee hearings where former Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., allegedly perjured himself.

The case appears to be the first court attempt by a present or former member of Congress to probe into the sensitive deliberations of disciplinary hearings conducted by his peers.

At issue is the conflict between a criminal defendant's right to all information that might support his innocence, and the "speech and debate clause" protecting the secrecy of certain congressional proceedings.

Galifianakis in April became the third former congressman to face criminal charges stemming from alleged South Korean attempts to buy influence in Congress.

He was indicted for denying under oath at ethics committee hearings that he received a $10,000 campaign contribution from Tongsun Park, a Korean rice dealer who was the reputed ringleader of the influence-buying attempt.

Galifianakis' lawyer, Barry Levine, is requesting details of the ethics committee hearings, in part to see whether the committee followed all required technical procedures while questioning his client.

Levine wants attendance records and proof that all questions were asked by "a member," not a staff investigator, as required by a House resolution authorizing the Korean probe.

In a letter to Levine Friday, House Clerk Edmund Henshaw Jr. refused to turn over most of the secret documents or details of the hearings.

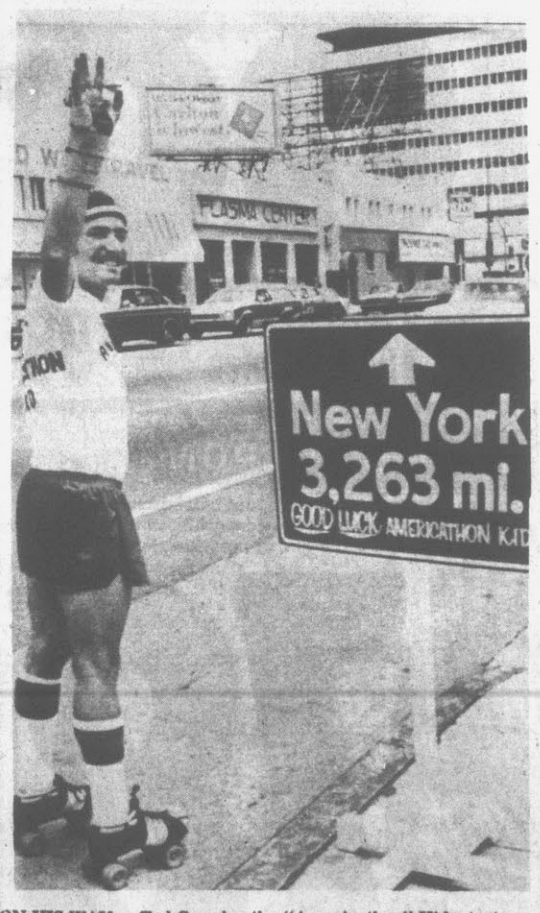
Henshaw argued that providing details of closed hearings or releasing non-public documents might set a precedent allowing subpoenas for "internal working documents, impeding the legislative process in general and subjecting individual members' decision-making processes to judicial scrutiny in direct contravention of the speech and debate clause."

He noted that courts have unanimously upheld Congress' refusal to produce non-public documents for criminal defendants, but cited no previous cases where a congressman accused of criminal charges sought details of secret hearings.

Today's Reading

Abby C-2
Arts A-12
Bridge C-10
Building B-8
Business B-12,13
Classified D-3-10
Crossword C-7
Editorial A-4
Entertainment . A-10,11
Opinion A-5

A Good Way To Exercise, And To Forget The Gas Shortage



ON HIS WAY — Ted Coombs, the "Americathon" Kid, starts his five-month journey across the country on roller skates Thursday in Los Angeles. Coombs, 24, from Hermosa Beach, California, will make his trip on behalf of the August 8 release of the movie "Americathon." (AP Laserphoto)

City Council Meets Tuesday

A special call meeting of the City Council has been scheduled for Tuesday, June 5 at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

Business scheduled for the meeting includes: discussion of the Fire and Rescue Departments; consideration of amendments to the Community Development budget;

Consideration of bids for Community Development paving; and adoption of a resolution accepting a grant for the Airport Development Aid Program.

June Cutback In Area Gas

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Allocations of gasoline for the month of June to Greenville area distributors for eight major oil companies, in most cases, have been is expected to be cut from two to ten per cent from last month's allotment, according to a Friday survey.

Replying to a survey by "The Daily Reflector," representatives of distributors for seven of the major companies said their June allocation has been, or is expected to be cut. Only one firm reported a June allocation equal to their May level.

Spokesmen for Sutton's Service Center (American Oil Co.), Moore-King-Sullivan Oil Co. (Union 76), Quality Oil Co. (Shell), and Blount Petroleum Co. (Texaco), said they had not been notified what their June allocation of gasoline allocation would be, but said they expected a reduction in their allotments.

The four firms, who reported their May allocation was 80 per cent of their May 1978 sales, said they should receive their June allocation figures by Monday.

Carawan Oil Co. (Exxon), reported that the 80 per cent allocation for May, has been cut to 78 per cent (of June 1978 sales) this month, while W. L. Allen Oil Co. (Gulf), reported the 90 per cent allocation for May has been reduced to 80 per cent for June, and Leon L. Moore Oil Co. (Citgo) noted that the 80 per cent May figure has been cut to 70 per cent for June.

Only one distributor, Bell-Roberson Oil Co. (Phillips 66), reported that the June allocation will equal the May figure — 70 per cent.

As for diesel and home heating fuels, Carawan Oil Co. reported that the May allocation of 90 per cent will carry over into June, while W. L. Allen reported that Gulf has not yet placed diesel fuel under allocation.

Likewise, Sutton's Service Center and Bell-Roberson reported no allocation on diesel fuel, while Moore-King-Sullivan (80 per cent in May), Leon L. Moore (50 per cent in May), and Quality Oil Co. (50 per cent in May), reported they had not received their June allocation figures.

Spokesmen for Blount Petroleum, who reported a May allocation of 80 per cent, said the June allocation may be dropped to 70 percent, although it would probably be Monday before the firm receives notification of the allocation.

Big Number Of Awards To Rose High Students

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

A packed auditorium of students, teachers, family members and friends greeted award winning students with warn enthusiasm at the annual Awards Day held at Rose High School Friday afternoon. On several occasions recipients were given standing ovations.

Korean born Jeen Kim garnered what may well be a record number of awards and medals achieve by a Rose High student — a total of eight, including selection as a 1979 Presidental Scholar, a Harvard College Scholarship, first place winner in the N.C. Math competition, second place winner in the International Edison Birthday Celebration, and an American Academy of Achievement Award.

Curtis Ray Little received the Willie "Busta" Joyner Award, a new award established in memory of Mr. Joyner, a long-time custodian at both the old Eppes High School and at Rose.

The second annual Ed and Barnie Rawl Scholarship, established to honor the late couple who perished in a plane crash, was this year awarded to Quentin Eaton.

Recipients of other outstanding awards given each year at Rose High were:

— The Civitan Good Citizenship Award, Quentin Eaton; and the Woman's Club Good Citizenship Award, Sharon Connolly.

— The Lonnie Barnhill Distinquished Service Award, JoLindy Daniels; and the Keech Distinguished Service Award, Tilman Jolly.

The annual League of Women Voters Participation in Government Award went to Gigi Branch, with special recognition given to Susan Worshauer.

The audience cheered Mrs. Leota Tyson, a 1915 graduate of Greenville High School when she presented the Howard Hooker Scholarship to Wade Stokes, Jr.

"There's only two of us left," Mrs. Tyson said. "Howard's the one who made the money for this scholarship, and I'm the one giving it away." She noted too she'd love to tell "you young people some of the things we did back in 1915."

Incoming SGA president Jeffrey Atkinson presented SGA Awards to outgoing SGA president Wade Stokes and vice-president Quentin

(Continued on page A-9)

FOUR OF ROSE SENIORS . . . receiving awards and honors at the annual Awards Day held on Friday are (left to right) Quentin Eaton, Sharon Connolly, JoLindy Daniels, and Tilman Jolly.

Says Gas Shortage A Permanent Factor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he will urge his Tokyo economic summit partners to join in a multinational effort to cut oil imports and make consumers face "the truth" about shortages.

In an interview taped for broadcast tonight on NBC and released Saturday, Carter described oil shortages as not only real but a "permanent" feature of economic life.

Even though gasoline supplies may be slightly more plentiful this summer than they were in May, he said, vacation-time motorists will likely encounter "some continued shortages" because of increasing demand.

Discussing the inflationary impact of rising fuel prices, the president brought up the subject of the economic summit scheduled for late June in Tokyo among the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Canada and Italy.

The energy crisis, he said, "will be one of the high important points on the agenda: How can the consuming nations reduce our demand for imported oil in return for which the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would agree to stabilize supply and also to stabilize prices?

"This has to be a multinational approach," he said.

"... We have to be courageous and tenacious, we have to tell the people the truth, the people have to believe the truth, and we have to work together."

Carter noted that European allies openly wonder why Americans use twice as much oil per person as they do with the same standard of living and they say, "Please cut back on waste and on consumption of oil."

Asked why a majority of Americans, according to opinion polls, suspect there is no real oil shortage despite all his attempts to persuade them there is, Carter replied, "Sometimes people don't want to face an unpleasant fact.

"That is characteristic of my own, and that is a characteristic of the American people as well."

In consequence, he said, "we are in a phase of trying to find an easy way out or trying to find a scapegoat to blame for the problem."

He was referring to Congress' rejection of his request for emergency gas rationing authority and its bridling against his decision to decontrol oil prices.

Home Cumputer Newspapers

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A new service that can provide electronic delivery of local newspaper stories to any home computer was demonstrated Saturday by United Press International.

The service, called "NewsShare," went on display at the opening session of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's Research Institute convention. About 13,000 newspaper representatives are attending the six-day show.

NewsShare uses several emerging technologies to fulfill what has been a much talked-about dream of newspapers — making stories available directly to the home, no matter how far away.

Frank Tremaine, UPI senior vice president, said the advance was made possible by the growing number of home computers and by the computerization of newspaper editorial rooms.

"This project links the computer at the newspaper with the computer at home," Tremaine said. "At present there are relatively few personal computers — the estimates run up to 500,000 but they are being sold at a fast rate."

To use NewsShare, the home computer owner dials a local telephone number, cradles the telephone in a "coupler" and punches out a simple code on his computer keyboard to identify the story he wishes to see. A timeshare computer at Silver Spring, Md., retrieves the story from a database and transmits it back to the home computer.

The distribution of NewsShare is done by Telecomputing Corporation of America of McLean, Va. TCA also provides electronic mail and a library of over 2,000 programs for home computers.

Annual Banquet

The second annual Boss-Associate Banquet of the American Business Women's Association was held at the Three Steers Tuesday evening.

Guest speaker was Dr. Janice Daugherty, first year resident in the Medical School. She was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Richard Rawl, also a first year resident at ECU.

President Lynn Powell presided and the invocation was given by Miss Mirinda Moore.

Miss Nina Belle Redditt gave a summary of the accomplishments of the association and plans for the future. Mrs. Norma W. Gray, scholarship chairperson, presented Miss Terri Clark the annual $150 scholarship and a certificate. Miss Clark is a sophomore at ECU.

Mrs. Gisele Owens named Mrs. Brenda C. Gray as "Woman of the Year." She was presented yellow roses and a charm. Dr. John T. Richards was named 1979 Boss of the Year by Michael Grady and was given an engraved plaque.

Mrs. Powell presented charms to members of the Boss Night Committee, Bobbie Worthington, Miss Moore and Mrs. Gray.

GHA Meets Monday

The regular meeting of the Greenville Housing Authority will be held Monday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Authority's 1103 Broad Street Central offices.

Commissioners will consider routine reports concerning finance, occupancy, and status reports on the various projects in development.

City School Board To Meet

The monthly informational meeting of the Greenville City Schools Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, June 4 in the library of Greenville Middle School.

Agenda items to be discussed at the non-action meeting include goals and objectives for 1979-80, and discussion of school projects for the coming year.

Revival To Begin

Revival services will begin at Holy Trinity United Holy Church Monday evening at 7:45.

The speaker for the week will be Elder Clifton Rouse of Goldsboro. The public is invited to attend, according to Charles W. Dingle, pastor.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Pride of the East, No. 524, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a call meeting Monday, June 4, 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present. Important business will be discussed.

Alice F. Brewington,
Worthy Matron
Vanessa Sanders, Sec'y

Victim Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Noah Cotsen, the 14-year-old son of soap tycoon Lloyd Cotsen, has died from injuries he received when a masked gunman shot him, his mother and a guest last week in their exclusive Beverly Hills home.

Officials at UCLA Medical Center said the younger Cotsen died at 8 p.m. Friday.

Young Cotsen, his mother Joannne Cotsen, and 16-year-old Chris Doering were each bound and shot in the head May 23 by a man dressed in black, police said.

Doering and Mrs. Cotsen died the next day, while the Cotsen boy lingered in critical condition until his death.

SERVICES TODAY

The ladies of Wynn Chapel Baptist Church, Robersonville, will sponsor services today at 4 p.m. Mrs. Effie Baker Thompson will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

SPEAKER

The Rev. Jack Richardson will speak at Popular Hill F. W. B. Church today at 7:30 p.m., for the Pastor Aide Club. The Rev. Jasper Tyson, pastor, invites the public to attend.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday, June 4, 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Walter P. House, Master
H.R. Phillips, Sec'y

Obituaries

Bright

Mrs. Pauline Bowen Bright, 62, died Friday afternoon in the Greenville Villa.

The funeral service will be conducted 2:30 p.m. today in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Roger Tripp, her pastor. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemtery.

Mrs. Bright was a resident of the Ballard's Crossroads Community until 1947 after which she resided in Greenville. She was a member of Grace FWB Church.

Surviving are her husband, Joe Bright; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Mae Hines, Ballard's Crossroads, and Mrs. Hildred Darden, Greenville; and three brothers, Jesse and Glenn Bowen, both of Ayden, and Mack Bowen, Ballard's Crossroads.

Hardy

Mrs. Lillian Ruth Hardy, 1802 W. Conley St., died Saturday at her home. She was the mother of Mrs. Jean Hartley of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan's Funeral Home.

Jones

ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. Walter Jones, Robersonville, died Friday in the Robersonville Township Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan's Funeral Home.

Smith

STOKES—Mr. Silas Smith, Stokes, died Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan's Funeral Home.

The Meeting Place

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. — Greenvillle 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
8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club house
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Injured In Local Mishap

An estimated $850 property damage resulted due to two vehicle accidents occurring Friday on Greenville Highways.

Vehicles driven by Mary Askew Perkins, Rt. 6, Box 89, Calvin Fleming, 1107 Clark St., and Christopher Cheuk-Ho, 409 E. Dell St., Robersonville, collided about 9 p.m. on N. Green St.

According to police records, damage to the Perkins vehicle was estimated at $200 and $400 to the Fleming vehicle. Fleming, who was injured in the accident, was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital for treatment and later released, according to a hospital official.

Perkins has been charged with failure to reduce speed in the incident, according to police.

In another colision, a vehicle driven by Dempsey Wayne Latham, 15-G Deerridge Apts., Tarboro, collided about 3:50 p.m. on Bismark St. with a vehicle driven by William Darrell Tyson, 1604 E. Greenville Blvd.

According to police records, damage to the Latham vehicle was estimated at $50 and $200 to the Tyson vehicle.

Services For Slain Officers

RUTHERFORDTON, N.C. (UPI) — A large number of police officers and highway patrolmen were expected to attend the funerals Sunday of two Rutherford County deputies and a state trooper killed Thursday night in what started as a family dispute over the amount of vodka put in a drink to celebrate a high school graduation.

Monday Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. planned to travel to Rutherfordton to attend a 2 p.m. memorial service on the lawn of the county courthouse for the three slain officers.

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At Special Savings

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Stoneware, Dinnerware, Drinkware
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Restaurant
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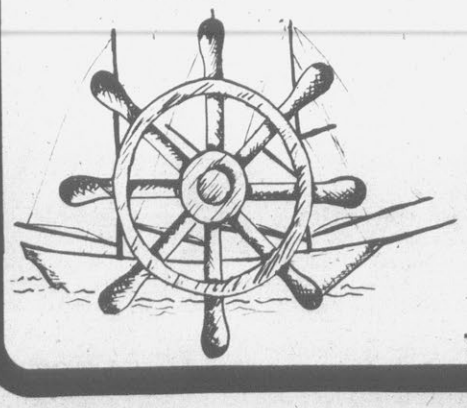
(AT HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER)
NEW HOURS
SUN.-THURS. 11-9
FRI.-SAT. 11-10

Monday Night is Children's Night
When Parents Dine With Us On Monday Night
CHILDREN UNDER 12 EAT FREE!
(Child's Fish or Shrimp Plate Free With Parents Order)

Tuesday Night is Ladies Night
¼ Bar-B-Q Chicken With Two Vegetables ..... $3.00 COUPLE
When the Man orders Bar-B-Q Chicken at this price Lady gets her order (Same) FREE.
(TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE)

Wednesday Night is Spaghetti Night
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and French Bread
ALL YOU CAN EAT ..... $2.50 EA.



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HAM-EGG SAND ..... 75¢
Breakfast Served All Day
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FRYERS 48¢ Lb.

FRESH SLICED ¼ Pork Loins $1.49 Lb.
OVERTON'S FINEST Ground Beef 3 lb. pkg. or more $1.59 Lb.

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Prices effective Monday-Tuesday

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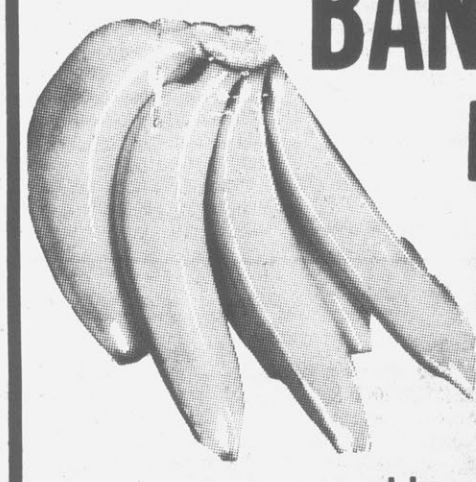
Home of Greenville's Best Meats
211 Jarvis Street - 2 Blocks from ECU

WHITE Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 68¢
GREEN Cabbage 9¢ Lb.

GOLDEN BANANAS



18¢ Lb.

BOUNTY Towels Giant Roll 58¢
Lipton Tea Bags 100 Ct. Box $1.78

CLIP THIS COUPON

5 LB. BAG
with this coupon and $7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon $1.08 Limit one coupon per customer. Expires June 5. (Please have coupons clipped.)
88¢

JENO'S FROZEN Pizza 13 oz. pkg. 78¢
KRAFT Orange Juice Half gallon jug 98¢

16 Oz. Carton Of 8
CLIP THIS COUPON
with this coupon plus deposit and $7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon 98¢ plus deposit. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires June 5. (Please have coupons clipped)

78¢

Pitt L-B-D Opponents Challenge ABC Statistics

(First of a series)
By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Organized opponents of the upcoming special referendum on the legalization of liquor-by-the-drink in Pitt County feel that citizens will "think twice" about voting yes on June 8 if they "know what the bill is all about."

Spokesmen for the Concerned Citizens of Pitt County agree that a key area of their opposition to the mixed beverage law is the increased availability of liquor for sale that they fear would result from an affirmative referendum vote.

Frank Steinbeck Sr., chairman of the opposition group, said that their effort is aimed at "trying to eliminate more availability." Steinbeck contended that more availability would lead to more consumption.

The publicity director for the Concerned Citizens committee, the Rev. Van Dale Hudson, pointed to increased sales in counties that have authorized liquor-by-the-drink and said that recent statements by State ABC Chairman Marvin Speight to the contrary were either "deliberately erroneous or he was totally ignorant of the facts."

Hudson said that figures obtained from the ABC Board in Raleigh show that liquor sales in Mecklenburg County were up 19 percent in the first six months of mixed beverage operations. The ABC official, according to Hudson, reported that liquor sales were decreasing in Mecklenburg.

The local spokesman said also that sales for the first three months of mixed beverage authorization increased by 12.66 percent in Durham, by 20.99 percent in Wake County, by 12.82 percent in Onslow County, and by 17.98 percent in New Hanover County.

In a letter to Gov. Jim Hunt, dated May 29, Steinbeck expressed on behalf of the committee "our dissatisfaction with the appearance and remarks made by Mr. Marvin Speight at a press conference in Greenville on May 24 sponsored by the Mixed Beverage Committee."

Steinbeck said in his letter that the Concerned Citizens committee felt "that Mr. Speight in his position should not have come to Pitt County at the invitation of the pro-liquor forces. We believe that his being here at their invitation exhibited favor toward liquor-by-the-drink."

Saying that Speight "became definitely the spokesman for mixed beverages," Steinbeck pointed out to the governor that the official "made remarks which were either inaccurate or misleading."

According to Steinbeck, Speight reported that only grade "A" restaurants could qualify for mixed drink permits. The committee chairman wrote that, "This was true in the 1973 law, but not true in the current referendum."

Steinbeck said that Speight "also gave inaccurate statistics for drunken driving in Virginia, declaring there has been a decrease when the ABC Research Department of Virginia says DIU arrests have increased from 6,136 in 1968 to 28,578 in 1977."

He noted that the committee feels "that such a display on his part disqualifies him from serving in his present position."

Hudson and Steinbeck, along with committee member, the Rev. Richard Kennedy, discussed several basic "objectionable" points of the proposed mixed beverage law that they said

(Continued on Page A-13)

NUMBER ONE — Ensign Almond J. Drake of Pinetops, N.C. was the first of 914 graduating seniors to receive diplomas at the U.S. Naval Academy. Drake finished atop of the Class of 1979 with a straight "A" average. On the left is Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, who gave the graduation address. In the center is Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor, Jr. (AP Laserphoto)

More Executions Carried Out

By SAJID RIZVI

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Eight army officers accused of murdering anti-shah demonstrators were executed Saturday and a ninth was sent to the site of his alleged crimes for execution, Iran state radio reported.

For the first time, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was directly criticized in an Iranian publication with the appearance Saturday of an "open letter" in the left-wing newspaper Peygham-e Imrouz.

The letter said that before he returned from a 15-year exile abroad, Khomeini had said repeatedly he did not intend to rule Iran. But it charged that the revolutionary leader had been determining Iran's domestic and foreign policies, including an April 30 decision to sever diplomatic ties with Egypt.

"Why did you name the chief of government (Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan) if he was not to have any role?" asked the letter, which was signed by the National Democratic Front, an organization of lawyers, intellectuals and students.

Although Khomeini pledged freedom of expression and belief, the letter said that since he came to power religious groups had been threatening journalists, preventing the distribution of newspapers and setting bookstores on fire.

It accused the state television of broadcasting "false news, provocative and divisive commentaries."

Seven officers were executed on the orders of the revolutionary court in Ahvaz, southern Iran, presided over by the controversial religious leader Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali.

An eighth officer, an army major accused of ordering the shooting of anti-shah demonstrators in Tabriz, was executed in that western Iranian town.

The ninth, Brig. Gen. Gholam Hossein Alai, was sent for execution to Masjid-E Solaiman, a southern oil town where he commanded the garrison before the shah's ouster.

In southern Iran, government forces patrolled the cities of Khorramshahr, Ahvaz and Abadan that have been shaken by a three-day revolt of autonomy-seeking Arabs.

News Briefs

Accused of Price Fixing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury in Washington has accused seven international shipping lines and 13 executives of conspiring to fix prices on container freight shipments between the United States and Europe.

The government said the indictment, handed up Friday, was the first anti-trust indictment in the shipping industry.

Price-fixing is allowed within the industry as long as the Federal Maritime Commission approves the agreements. However, the indictment alleges the shipping lines agreed on prices not approved by the commission.

Four Indicted On 117 Counts

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The four men who are prime suspects in the quadruple burglary-murders in the affluent suburb of Bedford Hills have been indicted on a total of 117 counts in connection with a Brooklyn birthday party robbery last Sunday.

It was evidence found after their arrests for the birthday party stickup that linked the suspects to the killings May 10 in Bedford Hills, a wooded residential area in Westchester County north of New York City.

Those indicted Friday were Jimmy Lee Allen, 40, and Jeffrey Davis, 25, both of Plainfield, and Junious Gray, 42, and Levi Moore, 19, both of Brooklyn.

Serious Problems In DC-10s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Problems ranging "from serious to minor" have been found with nearly half of the 137 DC-10s U.S. airlines have in regular service after detailed engine mount inspections, Federal Aviation Administration reports show.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said Friday that problems were found on 59 of the wide-bodied jets used by eight U.S. airlines and that 21 still were not in service by mid-afternoon. The other 38 needed at least some repairs to make them airworthy.

Farrar said the problems found in the 59 planes brought the number of DC-10s with some type of problem found to 168. He said that included nine planes where defects were found in a limited check of engine-mounting bolts Monday.

Should Include Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States should grant diplomatic recognition to Cuba and help create a Caribbean coalition based on respect for human rights and progress, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said Saturday.

Reuss said the "informal and practical" Caribbean coalition should include Cuba, the United States, Canada, Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, and all Central American and Caribbean nations.

The U.S. would benefit from participation in such a coalition, Reuss said, because "the area contains the oil and gas, the nickel, the bauxite, so much else we dearly need."

Battles In Nicaragua

By LEONARDO LACAYO

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Troops, planes and gunboats pounded Sandinista guerrilla positions near the Costa Rican border today in a major national guard counter-offensive to "annihilate" the armed opposition to President Anastasio Somoza's rule.

Witnesses said heavy fighting broke out early today in an around the city of Chinandega, 78 miles northwest of Managua. A rebel radio broadcast reported fighting in Mozonte and Cacao, near the northern border with Honduras.

Sources said the fresh attacks in the north may be a Sandinista attempt to draw National Guardsmen away from southern Nicaragua, where vastly outnumbered Sandinistas have been fighting government troops for three days.

Claims Massacre

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Ugandan refugees arriving in southern Sudan have accused the joint Tanzanian-Ugandan forces that toppled President Idi Amin of massacring Moslems and Sudanese nationals, the Sudan news agency said Saturday.

"Tanzanian forces have launched a genocide campaign to exterminate Moslems in Uganda," the agency said in a dispatch from Juba, capital of Sudan's southern region.

"The Tanzanian forces started a wide-ranging campaign two weeks ago in all towns and villages under their control, looking for circumcised men (a sign of Islamic faith) to kill them on the spot," the agency said, quoting unnamed refugees in the Nimule, Kaya and Kajokaji districts in southern Sudan.

The Sudanese agency reported an old woman said the troops "raped old Moslem women in front of members of their families before killing them." They also "slashed the stomachs of pregnant women and killed children," the woman said.

The agency said the refugees also spoke of Moslems being killed inside mosques and their bodies dismembered.

President Jaafar Numeiry recently said about 100,000 Ugandans had arrived in southern Sudan as a result of fighting in which Tanzanian and Ugandan rebel troops overthrew Amin's forces.

The Tanzanian-led forces have been carrying out mopping-up operations in recent weeks in northern Uganda, where the remnants of Amin's forces made their last stand before total collapse.

Urges Use Of Coal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., urged President Carter Saturday to take immediate steps to increase the use of coal right away.

In a letter to the president, the West Virginia Democrat said the Energy Department was spending hundreds of millions of dollars on long-term coal programs while ignoring those that might produce quick results.

"Substantial emphasis has been placed on long-term utilization of coal, but action in the short term is lacking," Randolph said.

Randolph also complained that coal was being given a back seat in relation to other energy sources.

"For too long we have allowed oil and nuclear energy to dominate our energy policy decisions," he said.

Noting that coal now produces about half of U.S. electrical power, Randolph urged that specific goals for increased production be set in the years just ahead.

The senator said authority already exists in current law for various coal programs but that these have received "little or no attention" from the administration.

Agency Can Help

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The Department of Human Resources has told officials in 13 counties the agency can help the counties out of a Medicaid dilemma.

The agency recently wrote the local governments saying it could not relieve them of the obligation to pay increased Medicaid costs but that it could loan them money to meet the bills.

Alamance, Alexander, Anson, Buncombe, Caswell, Burke, Jones, Martin, Pender, Polk, Sampson, Stanly and Washington counties have said they are unable to pay their share of Medicaid bills for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The agency is withholding state and federal funds from three counties — Sampson, Stanly and Watauga — because those counties have not submitted 1978-79 budgets for social service departments

Beer And Jogging

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Beer may make some people woozy and wobbly, but a nutritionist says a quick one may be just the thing for distance runners.

Dr. Terry Bazzare says beer or other alcoholic beverages can give the athlete a quick energy boost.

Bazzare, who is a runner himself, told a sports medicine seminar that the energy from alcohol becomes available for use in the body in less than an hour. It takes three hours for the body to get energy from solid food, he said.

"Alcohol can provide more than an aadequate energy supply, and it may improve performance. So if you want to run a marathon, you might consider a beer or a screwdriver," he said.

Bazzare is an assistant professor at UNC-Greensboro.

He said more doctors are become concerned about athletes' diets.

Athletes' daily diets should include, he said:

—Six to eight glasses of water or other fluid.

—Two glasses of milk.

—Six to eight ounces of meat or eggs.

—Four servings of starchy food.

—Two servings of fruit (one citrus).

—Two servings of vegetables (one rich in vitamin A).

He said diets should vary in accordance with training factors such as loss of sweat. During a marathon, he pointed out, 13 pounds of water are lost, so adequate fluids are essential.

Contrary to popular belief, the body does not use more protein as physical activity is increased, he said. Protein is a "poor alternative as an energy resource," and the body uses fat and carbohydrates much faster, Bazzarre said.

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P.O. Drawer 7007 Highway 11, South Greenville, N.C. 27834 Phone 756-3130
• Full Summer and 1st Session Registration is May 29 thru June 5
• 2nd Summer Session Registration is July 9 thru July 16
• Late Registration Fee of $5.00 Beginning June 1 for Regular & 1st Session, July 12 for 2nd Session.
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BUS 110	Off Mach (SL)	9.75	TBA	TorTh
BUS 115	Bus Law	9.75	7-10	M
BUS 128	Basic Acct I	9.75	7-10	W
BUS 129	Basic Acct II	9.75	7-10	Th
BUS 150	Ten-Key Add (SL)	3.25	TBA	TorTh
BUS 151	Full-Key Add (SL)	3.25	TBA	TorTh
BUS 153	Print Calcu (SL)	3.25	TBA	TorTh
BUS 154	Cash Regist (SL)	3.25	TBA	TorTh
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CAR 1102B	Carp: M'Wk & Cabmkg	6.50	7-10	T&Th
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RLS 101	Fund of Real Estate	13.00	7-10	M&Th

*Classes held May 30, 1979 through July 6, 1979
For further information about these or any of the evening program offerings, please contact the Office Of Continuing Education, Pitt Technical Institute by calling 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266.
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A Vote No For School Bonds Is A Vote For Responsible Government. If New Schools Are Really Needed, County Commissioners Should Make The Decision, Not Voters Who Have No Access To The Facts.
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School Bond Issue Is Needed

Pitt County voters will be going to the polls Friday to decide the fate of a $9 million bond issue to provide improvements for the city and county school systems.

The funds will be divided on a pro rata basis between the school systems, with $2,813,130 being provided to the city schools and $6.8 million to the county schools.

The county system plans to construct a new middle school at Ayden with a portion of the funds. Other money will be used for lunchrooms, classrooms at existing schools and a new elementary school at Stokes.

The city schools plan much needed renovations at Aycock Junior High, upgrading of athletic facilities, additional classrooms and an auto shop and auditorium at Rose High.

There are no alternatives to the bond issue for providing these facilities; that should be understood.

The county commissioners have made it clear that the funds cannot be found in the annual budget. Nor should such questions as merger of the two systems, sale of Rose High to the University or state bond issues enter the picture. The facilities will be needed whether the schools are merged or not; and there are other needs to be met if the county should share in some future state bond issue. The Rose facilities will be needed either at the present or some other site.

County Superintendent Ott Alford sees the bond funds as allowing the system to complete a job that was cut short by inflation over a decade back.

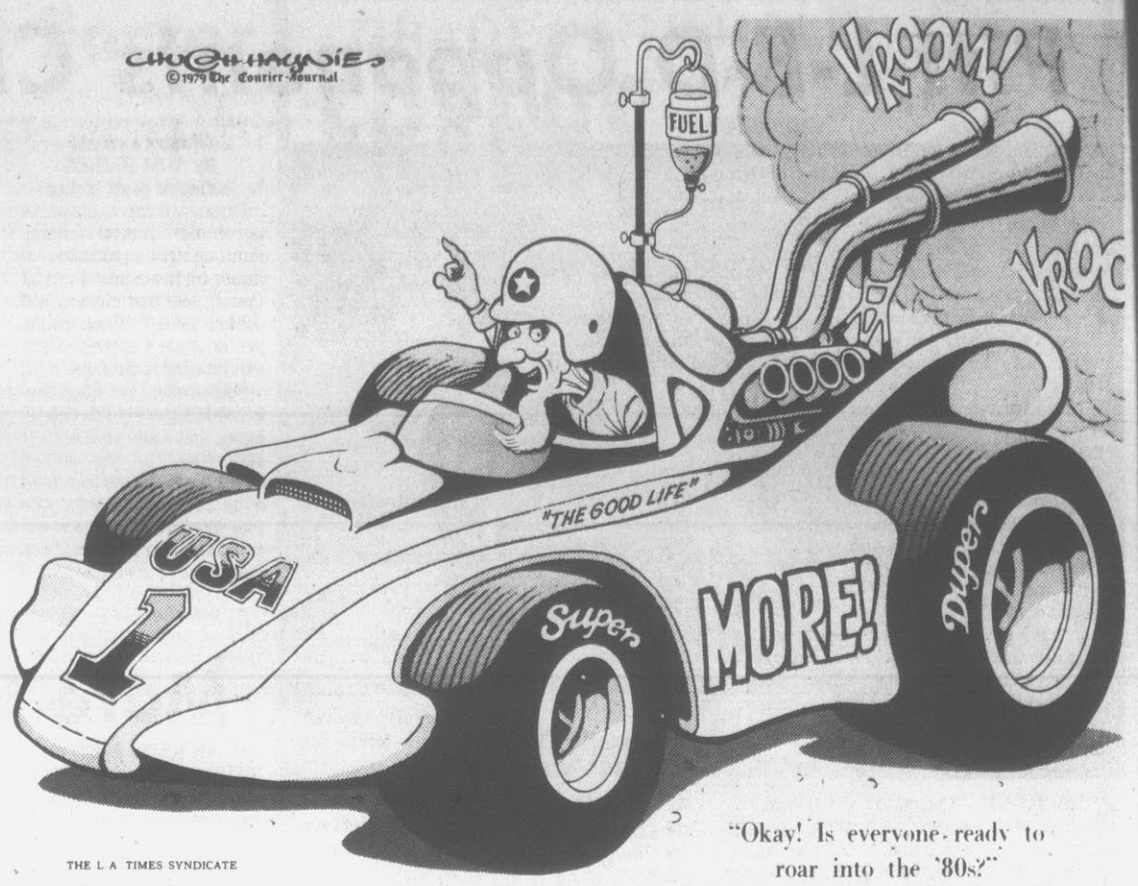
City Superintendent Glenn Cox recognizes that if the bond funds are not forthcoming there is simply not going to be any money to carry out the essential projects.

We do, too.

The education of our children is simply too important to allow the physical facilities to deteriorate. We should not send young people to school in substandard facilities.

We perceive no frills in the list of projects which the two school systems plan to undertake. The projects, in fact, appear essential to us.

We urge a favorable vote on the $9 million school bond issue on June 8.



THE L. A. TIMES SYNDICATE

"Okay! Is everyone ready to roar into the '80s?"

Dangerous Practices Are A Violation

Jerry McLawhorn, city fire marshall, has pointed out there have been some fire prevention code violations recently.

Use of drums, barrels and plastic containers to transport gasoline was cited.

The practices are violations because they are dangerous. As gas gets short some may be tempted to use non conforming containers to transport the fuel. The best advice is, don't do it.

THIS AFTERNOON

A Weird Sound In Air

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — A "weird, droning sound" begins to fill the air across many northern Piedmont counties of North Carolina.

The singing can drive some people right up the wall, says R.L. Robertson.

Robertson is extension entomology specialist at N.C. State University. That means he is an insect expert.

And the droning is caused by nature's most curious insect: the 17-year locust. They are back. Right on schedule.

Broods infected Northwest North Carolina in 1945; again in 1962. No other insect attracts the attention of the curious as does the "periodical cicada" Robertson said.

But the locusts can also cause damage to small trees, especially hardwoods and fruit trees, as they lay their eggs in splits which they make on twigs and small limbs.

Brood II

Brood II as this year's cycle is labeled extends from North Carolina to Connecticutt. A smaller brood is expected in 1995 in western North Carolina, and another in northwestern counties in 1986.

The small, black insects have reddish legs and eyes, and transparent wings with orange veins. Eggs layed in trees hatch in six or seven weeks to produce immature locusts which fall to the ground and burrow beneath the soil to nibble roots for 17 years. When the right night comes, the nymphs leave the ground and head for the trees to live for five or six weeks; producing another generation to follow 17 years later.

Clippings

The Tar Heel Employees "Reporter" published by the N.C. State Government Employees Association contained this recent note to readers.

"If you see an article in the local paper praising (or blasting) state employees or the Association, please clip it out and send it to Raleigh headquarters.

"Recently we heard about a business leader in Anson County who went on an editorial rampage against our discount buying program. But we heard about it weeks after it had happened and never did see what the fellow

BILL NOBLITT

had to say. Now we feel very strongly that what we do is proper; that the programs we run are fair and honest and that the way we represent state employees is to the best of our ability. Else we wouldn't do it. You wouldn't let us. "So, when someone gets on their stump we'd like to have a chance to respond. Let us know what's happening ... what folks are saying and writing about state employees.

"Some should be ignored, however.

"Bill Noblitt, a columnist for some of the afternoon dailies, is a fine and personable fellow .... who makes his living by being THE critic of state government. That's Bill's thing. And that's okay. We've all got to eat," the article states.

The very week of publication, Arch Laney, executive director of the employee association, looked me up in the hallways at the State Legislative Building.

"I need a copy of that column you wrote about the inequities in the judicial retirement system," Laney said. "You're the only one who has written about that, and we are hearing from a lot of members wanting to know what we are going to do about it."

We sent him a copy.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Robert Griffin, manager of the Procter & Gamble plant here, told a story to graduates of Pitt Technical Institute at their recent graduation ceremonies.

"I have no theoretical advice to give you," he said, "but I'll tell you one thing I've learned from experience."

He cited the story of the director of a large corporation about to retire, who was passing on advice to his replacement.

The retiring director said, "When you're speaking to a group someone will always disagree with what you're saying. He will probably shake his head violently. You will be tempted to go after him and convert him then and there. Don't do it. He is probably the only one who is listening."

Actually that's a theory we column writers have accepted for years. When someone puts us down for something we've written, we

are grateful. After all, that might be the only person who read it!

A man peered through the front window of the newspaper office recently.

Then he came in. "Is this the "News-Leader" office?" he asked.

"It's "The Daily Reflector"," a clerk answered

"Excuse me," he answered. "I meant 'The Reflector'."

The "News-Leader" was once a local newspaper . . . but it left the scene in 1944.

Don Scobel, Eaton corporate manager, employee relations, spoke to a Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored seminar last week.

He told of a situation at a Canadian plant when the long hair era began.

Women had been wearing hair nets around machinery in the plant for some time and that was no problem.

There was the problem, though of what to do to protect men with long hair. The verdict came. Everyone would wear hair nets.

Soon someone tested the ruling and the company was upheld. The problem was solved.

A few months later Scobel returned to the plant and a supervisor asked him to meet someone.

Scobel was confronted by a big bear of a man . . . he stood perhaps six foot, nine and had wide shoulders.

The worker looked like Kojak, Scobel described him. He had not a hair on his head, but pulled over the bald scalp was a pink hair net complete with ribbons.

The man glared at Scobel and asked, "Now aren't you glad you won your hair net case?"

All He Needs Is Cure

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may have diagnosed his own political problem. Now all he needs is the cure.

He suggests it is to be found in an aroused American public, demanding congressional approval of key administration proposals.

But Carter's problem is that the public seems to blame him along with Congress for much of what has gone wrong on

(Continued on page A-8)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

There has been great concern among many interested parents at G. R. Whitfield School relating to the letter in Sunday's paper May 27.

We feel the bond issue is of great importance. Yes, the issue is money, not only for our school, but for many schools. Parents are aware of the moral problems throughout the country. Teachers can't do it all and parents, or should we say, "nit pickers" should expect them to. Moral training begins at home. This is the parents' responsibility, not the schools'.

Our school definitely needs renovation if long range use is to be expected. The facility must be upgraded to comply with existing building codes. The three temporary structures adjacent to the main building should be replaced if this site is to continue to be used. This information comes directly from the Pitt County-Greenville City Survey.

Every year our aging schools get older and our situation gets worse.

Now is the time to think of OUR CHILDREN! Children cannot learn well in crowded, aging buildings.

How can anyone say that the money is going to be wasted when it is to improve schools. Our Children are our future!

As for better counselors, we couldn't have a better one. But counselors, teachers and principals can't do it all. Parents have to get involved and work with the school, not against it. The staff of a school can't change the environment and cultural background of over 500 students. We, as individuals, have control of the morals of our children, whatever our morals may be. This morality is etched into their lives from birth. Their morals are already established before they ever enter school. Therefore, the schools and staff cannot be blamed.

Think about our children when you vote and don't confuse the issue!

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bell
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stokes

Quotes

"A child educated only at school is an uneducated child." — George Santayana.

"A zoo is a place devised for animals to study the habits of human beeings." — Oliver Herford.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." — Thomas Jefferson.

40 Years Ago Today

June 3, 1939

The Hon. J.M. Broughton, prominent Raleigh attorney, will deliver the address at the thirtieth annual commencement exercises at ECTC Monday at 10:30 a.m.

Broughton, a talented speaker who is known over the state for his work in civic, religious and governmental affairs, was keynote speaker in the Democratic State Convention in 1936.

He graduated from Wake Forest College in 1910 and later became a member of the board of trustees of his alma mater. After attending Harvard Law School, 1912-13, he went to Raleigh and began practicing law. He has practiced law in Raleigh since 1914.

Dr. Robert S. Boyd, pastor of the Greenville Presbyterian Church, is conducting a revival service at the First Presbyterian Church of Falkland.

The services, which will continue through Sunday, June 11, are being attended by good crowds regularly, and much interest is being manifested in the revival.

The public is invited to join in the daily services.

—Stuart Morgan

THE INSIDE REPORT

Shcharansky Deal Dead

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A high-ranking Soviet diplomat has passed the word here that the U.S. will agree to liberalized trade with Russia without the Kremlin freeing Anatoly Shcharansky or giving assurances of continued Jewish emigration — an example of Soviet arrogance which may have far-reaching repercussions.

The word came from Mikhail Zakmatov, a political counselor in the Soviet embassy. He has privately declared there is no chance that Shcharansky, the jailed human rights dissident falsely accused of having spied for the U.S., will be freed as part of any deal. He is also saying that there will be no promise of continued Jewish emigration at current rates, long considered an internal matter by the Kremlin.

Zakmatov contends the Carter administration "is rolling over and playing dead" on the trade question. As evidence, he cites the administration's reluctance to demand a Soviet promise on future Jewish emigration.

Zakmatov's stand flies in the face of long-held assumptions by Sovietologists in the Carter administration. They have believed that Moscow would play the Shcharansky card both to help win Senate approval of the new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II) and ease normalization of U.S.-Soviet trade.

Although the Russians may not realize it, Zakmatov's remarks mean real trouble for Carter's trade-normalization plans. Sen. Henry Jackson is adamant against giving the Soviets liberalized trade without assurances on Jewish emigration. Thus, the president would set off a major battle in Congress if he pushed for normalization — in the absence of a pledge from Moscow.

The Jackson-Vanik amendment, passed during the Nixon administration, forbids trade normalization until the Soviets ease up on Jewish emigration. With emigration now running close to a record 4,000 a month, the Russians seem to have satisfied the requirements of that law. But Jackson insists that they promise the present emigration rate will continue, as required by Jackson-Vanik.

Zakmatov is saying that such a promise, even though made with ~~diplomatic~~ secrecy, amounts to U.S. interference with Soviet inter-

(Continued on page A-8)

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Strength For Today

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

A leading journalist of the early twentieth century, William Allen White, gave to the city of Emporia, Kansas a 50-acre wooded plot just outside the city to be used in the memory of his daughter who had died a few years before.

In making the gift, Mr. White said: "This is the last kick in a fistful of dollars that I am getting rid of today. I have always tried to teach that there are three kicks in every dollar: one when you make it, the second when you have it, and the third when you give it away. And the biggest kick of all is the last one."

There are many people who never learn to get the third kick out of a dollar. Everyone can experience the first kick — the one that comes from making a dollar. A smaller group gets the second kick, which comes from thrift. But only a few know the real thrill which comes when one kisses a dollar goodbye and donates it to a worthy cause.

Elisha Douglass

No Tax Incentive For Saving

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For the small saver, the regulatory changes made this week are important more for their direction than the degree of change.

And still missing from the "save the small saver" package — one, admittedly, that regulatory officials could do nothing about — is a tax incentive for saving.

Federal regulators did give savers a chance to earn a quarter of one percentage point more on passbook deposits. And they eliminated regulations for minimum deposits on almost all savings certificates.

But a tax incentive, said thrift institution representatives, would do even more. It would, they said, encourage personal savings, boost home sales, and provide stability to lending institutions.

What the small savers — and the banks — received in the regulatory changes was significant, but in part mainly because it pointed the way to even more freedom to raise (or lower) rates in the future.

Eventually, some reformers hope, the small saver may earn a rate equal to that of larger investors. However, as that scenario unfolds — if it does — banks might have to charge more for mortgages.

The approval of variable rate mortgages, whose rates rise or fall with economic conditions instead of being set for life as in most current mortgages, now gives lenders flexibility to meet that eventuality.

The market for small savings, and for the home mortgage loans that are supported by those savings, has therefore been substantially changed in direction — but for the time being, maybe not as much in degree.

A saver, for example, still needs $10,000 if he or she is to take advantage of money market certificates, which provide the highest return and shortest maturity offered by banks and savings associations.

A mortgage applicant also retains a degree of choice in the mortgage he accepts. While a lender might wish him to accept a variable rate loan, he has the choice of asking for a conventional, fixed-rate loan.

And the lender still can decide it doesn't wish to avail itself of one or more of the changes. It can decide to forego offering higher-return certificates, for example, if competition permits.

None of these changes, savings and loan people say, is likely to mean a sharp rise in savings. The 5.5 percent yield on passbook savings at thrift institutions, for example, isn't likely to change habits.

What would increase the flow of savings, they say, is a tax change permitting savers to be free of taxes on the first $200 or $300 or $500 (depending upon which bill is discussed) of interest on savings.

To them, this is only logical and just. Stock owners, for example, pay no interest on the first $100 of dividends. Why, ask the thrift institutions, shouldn't the same attitude apply to savings?

What this country needs, they argue, is more savings. And the echo you hear is probably the same phrase repeated by ordinary savers who, until this week, hadn't been able to get a nod from anyone in years.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to appeal to all Greenville and Pitt County citizens for your help and your support. The Greenville Rescue Squad needs your help desperately. Please respond to them.

The Rescue Squad is made up of only 13 paid men and 20 volunteers. These men are dedicated and good public servants.

There are many reasons why we as taxpaying citizens must respond, if we are to continue to have the fine rescue service that we have had in the past.

1. The Rescue Squad needs to be a separate unit from the Fire Department. The men could work more effectively and the fire department could function better.

2. The Rescue Squad needs a Rescue Chief. The squad answers to the Fire Chief under the present system. The Fire Chief and the Assistant Fire Chiefs have never been active in rescue work.

3. The Rescue Squad needs to employ more personnel and they need more equipment. They request and their pleas are never heard.

4. The Rescue Squad personnel are not given promotional opportunities. You cannot expect young qualified men to work under conditions when there is no room for advancement.

Citizens, there are many more problems. If the Rescue Squad has ever meant anything to you, please respond. If you want rescue service in the future, please respond.

I feel that our city officials have done a great injustice to the Rescue Squad. I feel that our Chamber of Commerce should have discussed problems with the Rescue Squad before making recommendations to the City Council. They did not even consult with the Rescue Squad. Their information came from the Fire Dept. Citizens, we still live in a free democracy. If you want to help, please call your mayor. The need is critical!

Phyllis Daniels
Greenville

To the editor:

Recently I saw in the paper that Supt. of Pitt Co. Schools Arthur Alford was inviting people to see art work done by students in the Pitt County schools at an art show.

Please inform me why all students can't take art if they are interested. My child registered to take art next year at Ayden-Grifton High School as a sophomore. After taking the art test, she was not allowed to take art because she could not draw well enough. I thought that was the purpose of going to school— to learn. If my child knew how to draw and paint, why would a teacher be needed? Just suppose a student couldn't enroll in an English or French class because he couldn't speak the language.

When I was in school, students enrolled in courses to learn. They were not denied enrollment in a course because they didn't know anything about it. If the art program is as good as the superintendent of Pitt Co. Schools says, why can't all students enroll in the program? That, to me, is what school is all about.

Ms. Tammy Jones
Rt. 2, Ayden

To the editor:

How much is it going to cost? Isn't this a good question to ask about this school bond issue — or about anything we have to pay for? Certainly we want good schools, but do we need as big a school bond as the one proposed? Do we want to tax property this much?

How much time is spent by our school leaders in trying to select the best teachers and the best books for the children? Most of the time we hear only of the buildings. Don't we need to hear more of teacher interest in the children and of good learning going on within these buildings.

In the past some old but good buildings have been discarded. Little interest has been shown in conserving energy, as people can see as they observe the buildings of recent years. Perhaps some efficiency experts have been needed to help our school leaders spend the money more wisely.

Since the county school board can sue the county commissioners if these county commissioners do not give them what they ask, isn't it likely that, at times, the school board asks for more than is needed?

Ruth P. Tyer

To the editor:

This week our state legislature voted to keep $2, 000,000 in the biennial budget to fund elective abortions, enough to destroy about 10,000 unborn infants. The abotionists of Pitt County should be rejoicing now. They are assured $150 to $1,000 each time they "terminate" one of the least of our brethren.

The rest of the people of Pitt County should know how this came about. Pro-life forces had enough votes to eliminate the funding, including those of several Pitt County legislators. On the fateful day, however, Governor Hunt's "New Generation" hachetmen lobbyists convinced a large pocket of sadly frightened senators and congressmen to go back on their word. The funding passed.

Pro-abortion votes cast included those of Pitt County legislators Senator Allsbrook, Senator White and Representative Rountree. Such lack of integrity will not soon be forgotten. Only Representative Sam Bundy of Farmville was true to his word. His personal convinction and ear to the people deserve much praise. (According to one legislator, mail was running 100 to one AGAINST the funding!)

Now that North Carolina has chosen to remain one of the seven states which still provide funding for such barbaric practices as baby-killing, all that is left for the taxpayer to do is to pray, and work as diligently as possible with pro-life forces. Please go to work soon. God surely will not long tolerate such ultimate and final abuse of his children.

Rev. O. William Shumaker
Greenville

To the editor:

I do not understand the letters and ads put out by organizations against liquor by the drink. Much of it does not seem to make sense.

I grew up, worked and lived in three major Eastern cities that were filled with cocktail lounges and lovely hotels that served drinks. I worked in large well-known companies, yet never met or knew an alcoholic co-worker. My friends and I often had cocktails with our dinners — so did hundreds of other people — but to enjoy a dinner and a drink did not require a brown bag with a bottle full...

Then I came to North Carolina and found myself with co-workers who were alcoholics. I personally met several well-known, high class Greenville residents who were known alcohlics and I was shocked and dismayed. I felt deeply sorry for them because they could not enjoy one drink at a restaurant with friends but had to imbibe from bottles.

Why do these negative organizations and persons go along with brown-bagging yet carry on with silly verbiage against one bought drink? I am unable to understand their thinking when almost the entire population of the United States is permitted to drink publicly. It seems that these negative people believe that North Carolina can stop alcoholism. As it is, there are Alcoholic Rehabilitation Centers throughout this State, yet they did not come from "liquor by the drink" laws.

Why are these organizations carrying on the way they are when before we had ABC stores or beer parlors, North Carolina was full of moon-shiners!

Let's stop the silly wordings and reasons and let liquor by the drink cut down on big brown bags! Brown bagging has often ended up with a drunk, while liquor by the drink usually ends up with a dinner.

Let's all vote YES June 8th and cut down on "big bottle" drinkers!

Evelyn Beasley

As I Recall It

When Indians In Robeson Went On Warpath

By NOEL YANCEY

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

Down in Robeson County Indian parents are still telling their children about the time when a band of several hundred howling Indians, their guns blazing, broke up a Ku Klux Klan rally at Maxton and sent the klansmen fleeing.

The klansmen set their rally for Saturday night, Jan. 18, 1958 despite the warning of Mayor J.C. Oxendine of Pembroke, an Indian, that his people were "stirred up as bad as we have been in many years."

The Maxton Town Board adopted a resolution opposing the rally, and Robeson Sheriff Malcolm McLeod had gone to Marion, S.C., to warn the klan leader, the Rev. James W. "Catfish" Cole, that the rally might incite the Indians to take to the warpath.

The Indians were also stirred up because the klan had burned crosses several days previously in front of Indian homes at Lumberton and St. Pauls. Cole said the crosses resulted from Indian women and white men "running around".

On the night of the rally, several cars bearing klansmen arrived at the field they had leased near Maxton for the rally. They were heavily armed with shotguns, rifles, carbines and pistols. They mounted a light on an automobile and unfurled a KKK banner.

Sheriff McLeod was on the scene with about 15 men he had deputized. He warned Cole that with so few men he could not control the large throng of Indians which had gathered.

Cole, a Free Will Baptist minister who served churches in Fairmont and one in South Carolina between Marion and Mullins, was visibly shaken. He spoke of the U.S. Constitution and his right to hold the rally. "We don't want to hurt anybody", he said.

At the appointed time of 8:30 p.m., the Indians began moving across the field toward the spot where 40 or 50 klansmen were gathering. They were firing rifles and shotguns into the air as they ran forward shouting war cries. Some of the younger Indians had smeared their faces with lipstick, and one of them wore a war bonnet.

The light the klansmen had mounted was quickly shot out, leaving the scene in darkness broken by ribbon-like flames from the rifles and shotguns of the wildly-firing Indians. Someone threw a tear gas bomb into the field and several reporters were blinded momentarily by the fumes.

After the first shots were fired and the light was shot out, the klansmen fled. Some took their wives and children from their automobiles, which were surrounded, and fled across the fields.

After the klansmen left, the Indians proudly hoisted the KKK banner they had captured and allowed news photographers to take their picture. As they squatted on the ground with pistols sticking from their belts, they shouted and taunted the klan.

Officers found one of the klansmen lying under a pine tree beside the road. He identified himself as James Garland Martin, a tobacco plant worker from Reidsville. After they disarmed him, the officers put Martin in a patrol car. Later they charged him with carrying a concealed weapon and public drunkenness.

After the shooting, Cole's family was located in an automobile parked by the roadside near Maxton, but the klan leader was no where to be found.

Ironically, although the Indians had chased the klansmen from the field, the only persons arrested were Cole and Martin. They were tried at Lumberton on charges of inciting to riot. Upon their conviction, Cole was sentenced to 18 to 24 months in prison and Martin received 6 to 12 months. The state Supreme Court upheld Cole's conviction but granted Martin a new trial.

Despite the wild firing, apparently only three or four persons were hit; none seriously hurt. They included a Fort Bragg soldier, a spectator, who was hit above the eye with a shotgun pellet and Bill Shaw, a photographer for the Fayetteville Observer who was hit in the face by a shotgun pellet.

Several days after the incident, Gov. Luther Hodges issued a statement in which he blamed the Klan for the incident. then he added, "No group can be permitted on whatever pretext or cause to gather in armed bands, ride about in the nighttime for the purpose of threatening other citizens with violence and occasionally committing acts of violence."

Facing South

A Hard Life, But Allie Can Claim 'No Regrets'

MOUNDVILLE, Ala. — I first saw Allie Mae Burroughs Moore in New York's Museum of Modern Art. The classic photograph of her face was titled "Wife of Alabama Sharecropper, 1938".

Her tightskinned jaw was set firm. The creases in her brow looked like the shovel-plowed furrows of the cotton fields she tended. And beneath the brow, haunting eyes stared in pained resignation.

The photograph, James Agee wrote, is "a fraction of a second's exposure to the integrity of truth." It was the work of Walker Evans, whose precise, lucid photographs accompanied Agee's study of white tenant farmers, **Let Us Now Praise Famous Men**.

On a listless August afternoon, 42 years later, Allie Mae Burroughs Moore, age 69, is putting up okra for winter. She now lives in a trailer camp only three miles from the weatherboard cabin where she posed for Evans.

And now I see that the gaunt lines of the face in Evans' picture have matured into deep seams. The darkened eyes are still penetrating.

She dries her hands on her apron and picks up the famous photograph.

"I don't guess I was special tired when he was atakin' that picture," she says. "I was used to it by then. I might've been tireder than I thought, but I just took it for 'life'."

With her first husband, Floyd Burroughs, she sharecropped land in Hale County, Alabama, for most of her life.

"Floyd and me," she says, "we'd move about a mile or two ever once in a while to try to get things better. But it never did get no better.

"It wasn't because Floyd didn't work hard, but it seemed like our work never paid off. We just worked for what little bit we ate and what little bit we wore, and it weren't much either way."

In 1964, Floyd died. He left Allie Mae his entire life's savings — a legacy of $100.

By that time, most crops were being cultivated with huge agribusiness machinery — rather than by men, women and children with hoes and handplows.

So Allie Mae moved to "the city." Tuscaloosa is only 17 miles from the fields she'd tended for 55 years, but those 17 miles took her to a whole new world. She met a self-employed farmer named Archie Moore, and Allie Mae describes their marriage as "the happiest six years I ever lived."

But with his death, Allie Mae returned to the orange clay fields of Hale County to live in a trailer and subsist on $131 a month in Social Security payments, along with Medicare benefits.

Perhaps Agee had summarized her lot when he had written: "In what way were we trapped? Where, our mistake? What, where, how, when, what way, might all these things have been different, if only we had done otherwise? if only we had known."

Allie Mae, however is not bitter. She is grateful for "what the Lord has done for me," beginning with her six surviving children who, she points out proudly, all live in houses or at least mobile homes that they own.

"When they was little I never thought that would be possible," she says.

Rising, Allie Mae conducts a brief tour of her trailer, pointing out the bright profu-

(Continued on page A-8)

By GAIL MICHAELS

Saying I-Don't-Know Is Not Always Believed

Of all the problems parents face while raising preschoolers, answering their often bizarre questions creates the most headaches. Child development specialists say that the correct way to approach this problem is to answer each question honestly and thoughtfully, even if the answer is, "I don't know."

Now there is no kid under the age of 10 on this earth who will accept the answer, "I don't know." It's okay for the parents of kids over the age of 10 to say this because these parents are all morons anyway. But parents with kids under this age are supposed to be omniscient.

As an experienced mother of a child in this age range, I have learned to field most of the questions that come my way. To those oldies but goodies like "Why is the sky blue?" or "Why is corn yellow?" or "Why is the trashcan plastic?", I give this well-documented, scientific explanation: "Because that's the way God made it."

To those questions like "Why can't I go outside when it's raining?" or "Why can't I have three friends over to play this afternoon?" or "Why do I have to clean up

my room?", I give this purely rational explanation: "Because I said so."

But there are some questions which still give me trouble, especially the ones which involve mind reading.

"Mommy, what is that thing?" Meg asked me not too long ago.

"What thing?"

"That thing."

"What thing?"

She stamped her foot. "THAT thing."

"Look sweetheart, I don't have any idea what you're talking about. If you'll be more specific and tell me something about 'that thing,' I might be able to help you."

"But you know what thing. It's yellow."

"Is it in your room?"

She looked at me as if I had lost my mind. "No! We saw it yesterday."

"Where?"

"On the road."

"What road?"

She was near tears. "The road in the park."

"Oh," I sighed, grateful that "20 Questions" was finally over. "You're talking about the steam shovel, aren't you?"

"But what's its name?"

"It's called a drot."

She glared at me. "See! You did know."

The Little Man Upon A Stair - Hello Jimmy

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — As children, most of us learned a nonsense verse. It went something like this: "Yesterday upon a stair, I met a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again today. I wish, I wish, he'd go away." And, hello, Jimmy.

For James Earl Carter, 39th president of the United States, these are the worst of times. If he were actively hated — if he were even actively disliked — the gloom might be bearable; at least, the overcast days would be rent by thunderclaps of honest anger. No such emotion can be detected. Mr. Carter is sometimes pitied; he is sometimes gently praised ("a decent fellow"). Mostly he is ignored. He is the little man upon the stair. He has now occupied the White House for two years and five months. He is the little man who isn't there.

In the annals of the presidency, it is doubtful that we ever have had a president who was at once so visible and so invisible. Mr. Carter has had 50 full-blown news conferences and scores of less formal visitations with the press. He has taken to the airwaves; he has made speeches; he has addressed the Congress; he has hosted colorful entertainments; he has flown about the world trailing clouds of correspondents in his wake.

Furthermore, the Carter record of achievement, for good or ill, is not a blank page. The Israeli-Egyptian peace, the Panama Canal treaties, the exchange of ambassadors with the People's Republic of China — these are notable milestones. He has fostered a Department of Energy and won some promising changes in Civil Service. He may yet win major legislation in health, education and welfare.

But the facelessness remains. Mr. Carter seems not to have confronted history, but only to have brushed its shoulder on the sidewalk. He leaves no more impression on his office than an anonymous guest leaves upon a nondescript room in a commercial motel — a rumpled pillow, a damp towel. Was he there again today?

The same three adjectives recur. Mr. Carter, it is said, is inept, ineffectual and indecisive. Trouble is, the words are precisely deployed.

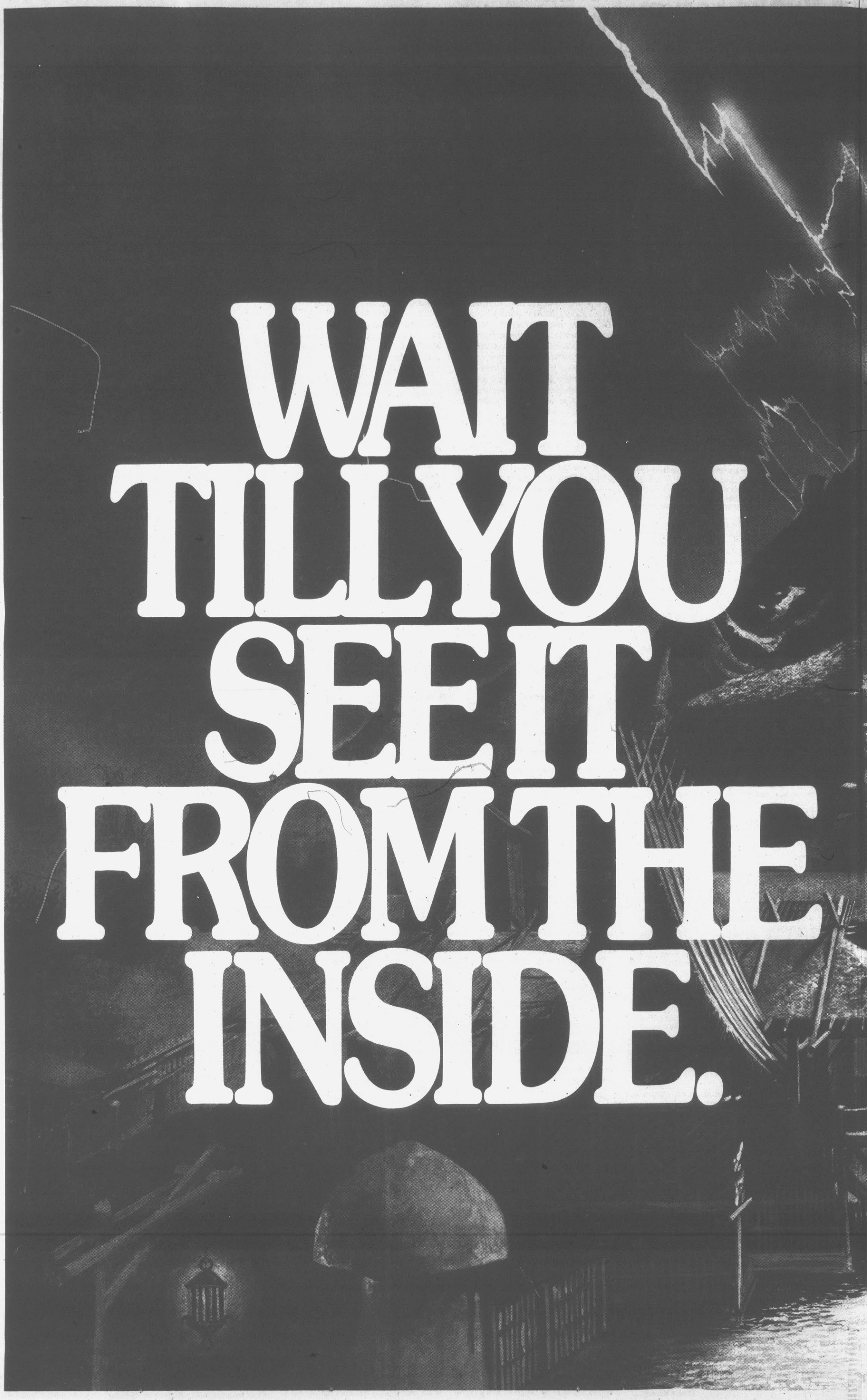
Examples of ineptitude abound. His handling of the energy bill in the 95th Congress was a universal embarrassment. Over a period of months, for want of skill and experience, he traveled from the moral equivalent of war to the political equivalent of disaster. Mr. Carter has little tactical sense; he is as vulnerable as Shana Alexander, who confesses she could never in her life see a punch coming. Thus Mr. Carter insists upon a House vote on a consumer protection bill, and he staggers out of the ring on rubber legs.

Why is he so widely regarded as ineffecual? In the truism, a president proposes but the Congress disposes; and it takes a solid constituency to move a bill on the Hill from proposal to public law. Mr. Carter lacks the human qualities that bind followers to a leader with bands of steel. His warmth is perceived as the warmth of imitation logs. He comes at the Congress like a soft second serve.

At the moment, it is the indecisions that are killing him. His energy policy — what energy policy? — is in total disarray. The president and his men cannot agree from day to day on so vital a matter as the supply of gasoline. This year's bill on hospital cost containment bears small resemblance to last year's bill. We have yet to get a draft on health insurance or truck deregulation. He has shelved one bill on welfare reform and now has devised another. His guidelines against double-digit inflation often appear to have been drawn with disappearing ink. Neither liberal nor conservative, Mr. Carter drifts through the political fog like a Flying Dutchman; he has no philosophical port to call his own.

Things scarcely could get much worse, but it is hard to draft a scenario in which things get appreciably better. Here at home the 96th Congress accords him the respect that goes with ritual, like standing for the chaplain's prayer. Mr. Carter's mewling sermons, couched in the cadences of let-us-pray, move few sinful senators to virtue. Elsewhere in the world — in Mexico, for example, or in Poland, India, Iran, Jordan, among our NATO allies— his every wish is rarely anyone's command.

Mr. Carter's first term ends in January 1981. Unless he can miraculously turn it all around, it will be his last term. And at this time two years hence, they'll be asking again as they asked in 1975: "Jimmy Who?"


WAIT
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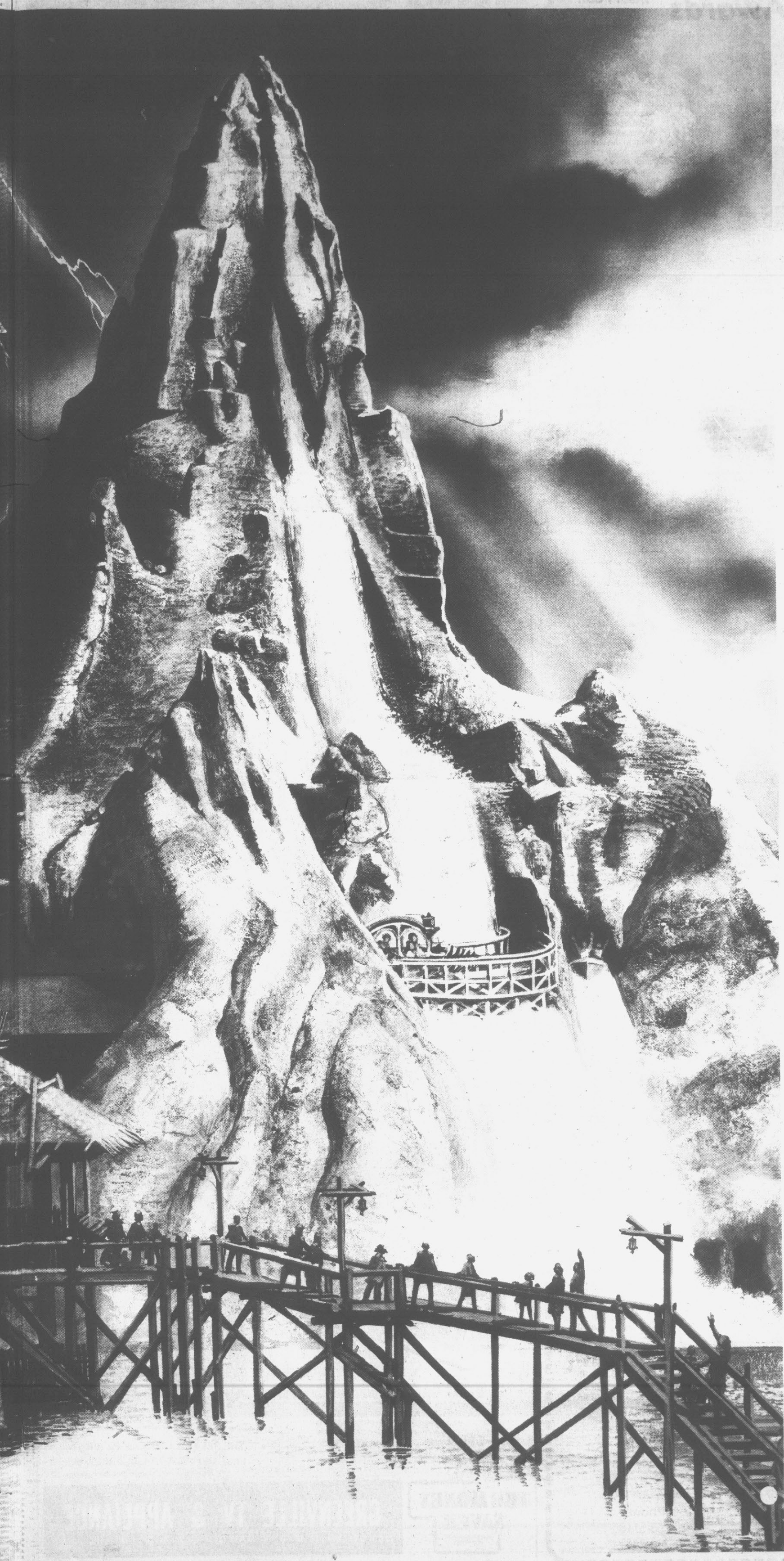


The Lost World surfaces at Kings Dominion. And it's open daily.

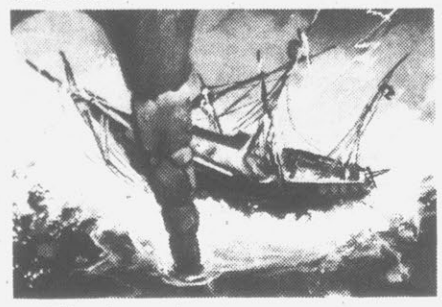
Suddenly, it rose 17 stories out of the earth. A giant mountain like nothing else anywhere on this planet.

It's Kings Dominion's all-new Lost World, the most exciting new attraction to come to Virginia since Kings Dominion itself.

It's not just another ride. It's another world.

You've never seen anything like this before.

Here you'll embark on three separate adventures that will take you deep inside this mighty mountain fortress.



The first takes you on a voyage to Atlantis. A voice comes from nowhere. "Turn back! Turn back! The edge of the earth is near!" Is it too late? Have you gone too far?

The second adventure takes you to the center of the earth. There you introduce your kids to the Doozys, the little creatures who make the top of the earth work.

One thing's for sure in The Land of Dooz. Your little people will never forget our little people.

Finally, if you're brave enough, you enter the Time Shaft for an incredible, mind-boggling spin through the centuries.

The lights pick you up, light you up and pin you to the wall. It's an experience you'll talk about for a long, long time.

If you can talk.

And it's all just part of your day at Kings Dominion. A day starting at 9 a.m. and lasting until 8 p.m. And starting June 8, you can stay until 10 p.m.

That means you can see even more of The Lost World. And even more of Kings Dominion.

It's closer than you think.

Of course, what might be most amazing about The Lost World are the amazing things that surround it.

It's right in the heart of the biggest kingdom of rides, shows and family fun this side of Florida.

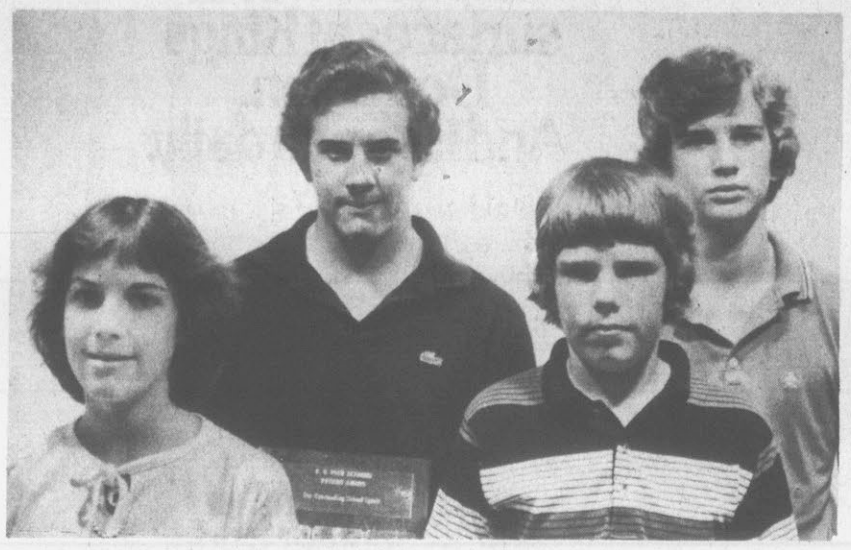
Kings Dominion is on Interstate 95 in Virginia, just 20 miles north of Richmond.

It's a whole new world at

Kings Dominion

20 miles north of Richmond on I-95.

Pace Academy Awards



AWARD WINNERS . . . honored Friday at Pace Academy in academic areas include (left to right) Gigi Edwards, Johnny Hart, Walter Perkins and David Davenport.

Several students were honored at K. B. Pace Academy on Friday, June 1, the school's final day of the 1978-79 school year.

Recipients of special honors for outstanding achievements in subject areas at the fifth annual Awards Day were: Walter Perkins, Science; Gigi Edwards, Social Studies; David Davenport, Math and English; and Amanda Robinson, French.

The Patriot Award for outstanding school spirit was received by Johnny Hart, and 81 Academic Achievement Certificates were presented to students with a 90 or above yearly average in grades one through ten.

Awards in sports, presented by coach Tom Jamieson, went to: Fred Pollard, most valuable boys' basketball player; Toran Braxton, the most improved payer; and Johnny Hart, the most dedicated player. Awards for girls went to: Sue Ellen Allen and Mary Kathryn Clark, most valuable players; Sandy Henson, most player; and Amanda Robinson, most decicated player.

Gigi Edwards and Richard Pace were recognized by Mrs. Patsy Galloway, principal, for outstanding participation in the East Carolina Science Fair.

Also recognized were winners in the city-wide Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the Woman's Club. These were: Mary Jon May, Britt Mercer, Chris Guiffre, and D. J. Patrick.

Mears Col. . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

such matters as energy and inflation.

"Too many Americans today are watching the spectacle of politicians grappling with complex problems, for instance, of energy and inflation," Carter told leaders of the Democratic Party. "They see the demagoguery and they see political timidity and they wonder if we who are in office are equal to the challenge."

That has a familiar ring. It is much the same theme Carter sounded when he was campaigning for the White House. "Millions of Americans have lost faith in government," candidate Carter said nearly three years ago. "We feel that we've lost control of our own government, that it has become our master instead of our servant, that we are being ruled by special interests and by politicians who just don't care about us."

That worked well for a Democrat campaigning as an outsider, asking for the franchise to come to Washington to change things.

It does not work well for an incumbent president in the opening phase of a campaign for re-election.

For if voters are as dissatisfied with the federal government as Carter says, that means they are dissatisfied with the White House, too. It may be unfair for the president to face the blame when things go wrong or undone because he can't get action in Congress. But it is a fact of political life.

And Carter made the most of that fact when he was running against Gerald R. Ford.

A recent AP-NBC News poll showed 72 percent of the people think Carter's performance as president is only fair or poor. The same survey showed 74 percent feel that way about Congress.

On the plus side, 26 percent rated Carter's performance good to excellent; only 20 percent gave Congress marks that high.

To put it in words instead of numbers, for all his criticism of Congress, Carter has not convinced the people he's doing much better than the legislators.

When Carter appeared before the Democratic National Committee a week ago, the first question he faced suggested he isn't using the full prestige and power of the White House to get action on energy and the like.

He said there will be plenty of blame to go around if the government cannot act. "And I know the president has that responsibility as the pre-eminent person, and I get my share of the blame, and I am not too weak to take it," he said.

Carter then turned the question around, and suggested that party leaders should be putting pressure on Congress in behalf of administration programs. "What member of the Congress, as a Democrat, could stand up against you?" he asked. "Very few."

Facing South...

(Continued from page A-5)

sion of knick-knacks and odds and ends that contrast sharply with the gray planking of the tenant shack she had lived in during the '30s, in which Agee had observed "the pastings and pinnings of sad ornaments".

I follow her out onto the screened porch. Dusk is gathering. The trailer's aluminum sides that had blazed in the day's heat are now cool to the touch.

Allie Mae Burroughs Moore has, indeed, endured. She survived Evans and outlived Agee, who died by his own hand.

"No, I wouldn't change my life none," she says softly. "I'm thankful and I'm happy. I've got no complaints about livin'."— **SCOTT OSBORNE, professor, Westminster College, Pa.**

Sadler Charged

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police have charged Barry Sadler, known for his rendition of "The Ballad of the Green Berets," with the 1978 murder of a songwriter, authorities said Friday night.

Sadler, 38, is charged with second-degree murder in the Dec. 1 shooting death of songwriter Lee Emerson Bellamy.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

nal affairs. But he clearly thinks neither this nor Shcharansky's freedom is necessary for the Kremlin to get what it wants.

Non-Candidate Moynihan?

Although New York Democratic politicians believe Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan is quietly positioning himself for a 1980 presidential try, he is doing none of the things a potential candidate should be doing when he goes on the road.

Moynihan visited the state of Washington recently for a speech at Gonzaga University in Spokane, at the request of Sen. Warren Magnuson. An aide urged Moynihan to let him arrange news media contacts for his visit. Moynihan's reply: No, not under any circumstances.

A little later, Moynihan visited Chicago to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the ordination of Father Andrew Greeley, a noted writer and columnist. The senator slipped in and out of the city without making political contacts or getting any publicity.

Moynihan's friends are finally convinced he has no presidential aspirations — but not the politicians. His criticism of both President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy tells them that the senator has a third option: Pat Moynihan.

Libs For The Shah

In a reversal of form, two foreign policy liberals bucked the tide at a secret State Department session in urging safe haven in the U.S. for the deposed shah of Iran.

Every State Department representative present except one voiced strong opposition to permitting the shah and his family to come to the U.S. The exception was Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Stephen Cohen, a McGovernite Democrat who came to the State Department from the University of Wisconsin faculty. He was joined by a fellow liberal, William Miller, staff chief of the Senate Intelligence Committee. Both said the U.S. was obliged by its history as a haven for political exiles to let the shah live here.

This lineup put Cohen, the State Department's No. 2 human rights official, and Miller on the side of the shah against the State Department professionals, including William Sullivan, former ambassador to Iran, and Henry Precht, the Iran desk officer.

One reason for the lineup: foreign service officers are against doing anything for the shah that might stimulate a new outbreak against the U.S. embassy in Tehran similar to the attack last February.

That fear has angered other U.S. officials in the military, security and intelligence fields. They feel that the U.S. obligation to the shah is based on a profound American principle. To sacrifice it for the safety of foreign service officers in Tehran, they feel, is not only wrong but potentially harmful to U.S. interests throughout the world.

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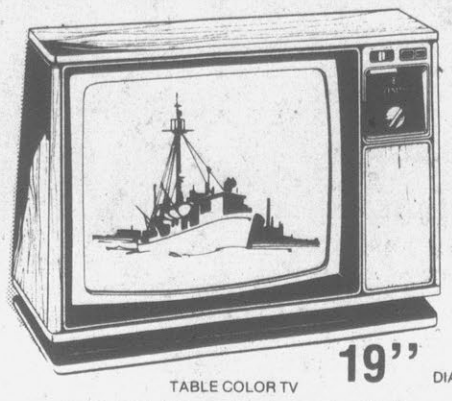

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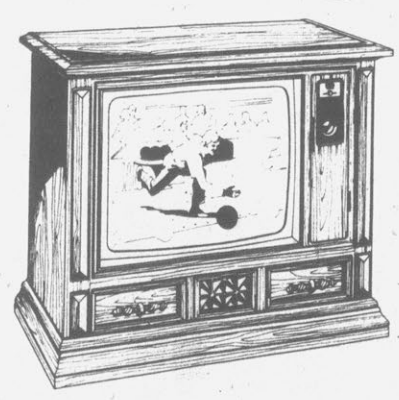

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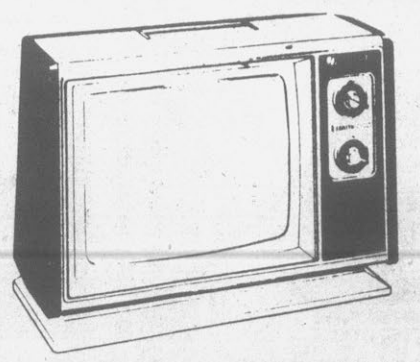

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Students Received Honors Friday At Rose High School

(Continued from page A-1)

Eaton; and Superintendent Glenn Cox recognized four seniors who maintained an A average for three years at Rose — Rebecca Dixon, Jeen Kim, Susan Tucker, and Caren Hix.

National Merit Scholarship finalists recognized were: Thomas Chenier, Rebecca Dixon, Caren Hix, Tilman Jolly, Jeen Kim, Candance Martin, Stephen Pierce, and Susan Tucker.

In addition to scholarships previously mentioned, students recognized for having won scholarships are:

Carla Averett, Ann Carol Banks, Sharon Connolly, Christia Dunn, Quentin Eaton, Robert Henry, Wendy Holloman, Carolyn Jenkins, Christopher Lalik, Curtis Little, Michael Moye, Kathy Jo Outland, Delydia Norris, Janette Perry, Sherry Quinn, Kevin Sayers, Lark Alane Shea, Chris Tardif, Dennis Teel, Charlotte Varlashkin, and McDonald Washington.

Johnnie Jackson, Jr was recognized for selling the most Booster Club tickets and received a cash award for this achievement.

Departmental Awards

— English Department medals — Ann Carol Banks, Jeen Kim, June Wease; Journalism medals, "Rampant Lines," Sherry Quinn, Dennis Teal; "Visa," Thomas Chenier, William Wallace, McDonald Carr, Billie Ward; and photographer, Michael Crane. Robert D. Whitehurst Speech Award, Mark Ward.

— Math Awards — Jeen Kim, Frederick Parham, Caren Hix; also Thomas Chenier, Rebecca Dixon, Mark Grossnickle, Kevin Clark, Eric Downes.

— Natural Science medal — Caren Hix.

— Social Science medal — Elizabeth Davis.

— Woodmen of World History award — Susan Vick.

— Foreign Language — French, Lark Alane Shea; Spanish, Thomas Chenier, June Weast.

— Business medals — Robert Henry, Susan Vick, Sarah Houston.

— Practical Arts (Home Economics, Vocational, and Industrial Arts Courses) — Betty Jo Williams, Lois Barrett, William H. Harman, Clyde Owens, William J. Albrecht, Marion Parker, Talmadge Neal, Jr., Preston Chappell, Tommy Moore, Mary Louise Thomas, George Stott, Terry Williams, James Murphy, Karen Mills, William Tice.

— Fine Arts awards and recognitions — Choral: Melanie Denise Outterbridge, Delydia Norris, Peggy Clemmons, Barbara Wheeler. Band: Elbert Pollard, Patricia Bath. Crafts, Clyde Owens. Art, Debra Keating.

— Bus driver's medals — Walt Briley, Derwin Clemons, Charles Daise, Calvin Jones, Christina Pratt, Faith Reeves, Albert Staton, Urban Turnage; with Christina Pratt receiving the award for outstanding driver of the year.

Other Honors

— Governor's School, Summer 1979 — Thomas Bolt, Kevin Clark, Mark Grossnickle, Susan Vick, Margaret Cain, Nancy Cargile, Carlton Johnson, Frederick Parham, Gregory Whitener.

— Boys' State — Joseph Goodson, Thomas Hill, David Holley, Scott Littlefield, Dan Mayo, Don McGlohon, Herbert Ormond, Kevin Richards, William Sneed, Jack Lloyd Tyler, Stephen Woodward.

— Girls State — Kimberly Cottle, Susan Peele, Eden Hooks, Ann Williamson.

— Community Ambassador, 1979 — Patricia Bath.

— Civitan Youth Conference — Laurie Smith, Kimberly Waller.

— NCSU Engineering Careers — Jeffrey Atkinson, Elizabeth Ito, Allen Ray Best, Susan Lalik, Dorothy Wang.

Senior class president William Wallace presided, assisted by SGA president Wade Stokes.

The Rose High Stage Band and members of the Rose Choral Dept. provided musical entertainment.

Among those taking part in the ceremony were Rose principal Howard Hurt, Lonnie Barnhill, Supt. Glenn Cox, and studLaura Lauffer, Quentin Eaton, Karen Gordon, and Jeffrey Atkinson.

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Resolves Issue

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — A Superior Court judge answered a 50-year-old question this week: who owns Salter Path?

The tiny beach community on Bogue Banks has technically been inhabited by squatters since 1923.

But Carteret County Judge Robert D. Rouse Jr. filed an order this week that says the residents own the property.

And although the order will cost the residents $98,000 in back taxes and court costs, most appeared pleased with the ruling.

The saga started in 1923, when a court ruled that the 80 acres belonged to Alice Hoffman, a descendant of Theodore Roosevelt.

But the ruling also allowed squatters and their descendants to stay on the land, even though they did not have title to it.

There the matter stood until 1973, when the Roosevelt family stopped paying taxes on the land after a revaluation of the property drove the taxes up.

Residents also refused to pay, saying that they did not control the property.

Carteret County filed suit in 1975 to determine who should foot the bill.

Rouse ruled that the Roosevelts owned the land and that the 1923 judgement was void. But he also ruled that the family, through a prior agreement, gave the land to the original residents and their descedants — those who now live on the property.

Titles to the property began arriving the county clerk of court's office Friday, clearing the way for issuing tax bills.

Attorneys for the Roosevelts said in a prepared statement that the family was pleased "in particular because the Salter Pathers will now be able to own the land they have occupied over the years."

On WNCT- Radio

"Mental Health Matters" will be aired today at 1:06 p.m. on WNCT radio and will feature Mary L. Smith, acting director of the REAL Crisis Intervention Center.

Located at 1117 Evans Street, Greenville, the Center offers 24-hour information and counseling services.

Ms. Smith will discuss volunteer training, as well as REAL's services and relationship to Pitt Co. Mental Health Center.

REQUEST APPROVED

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by the Pitt County Shrine Club for permission to conduct a newspaper sale in order to raise money for crippled children and the burn hospital on June 1 and 2.

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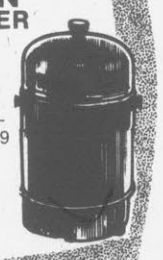

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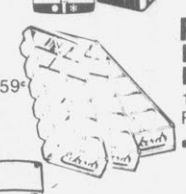

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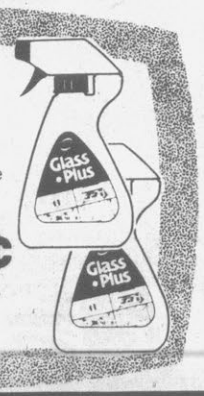

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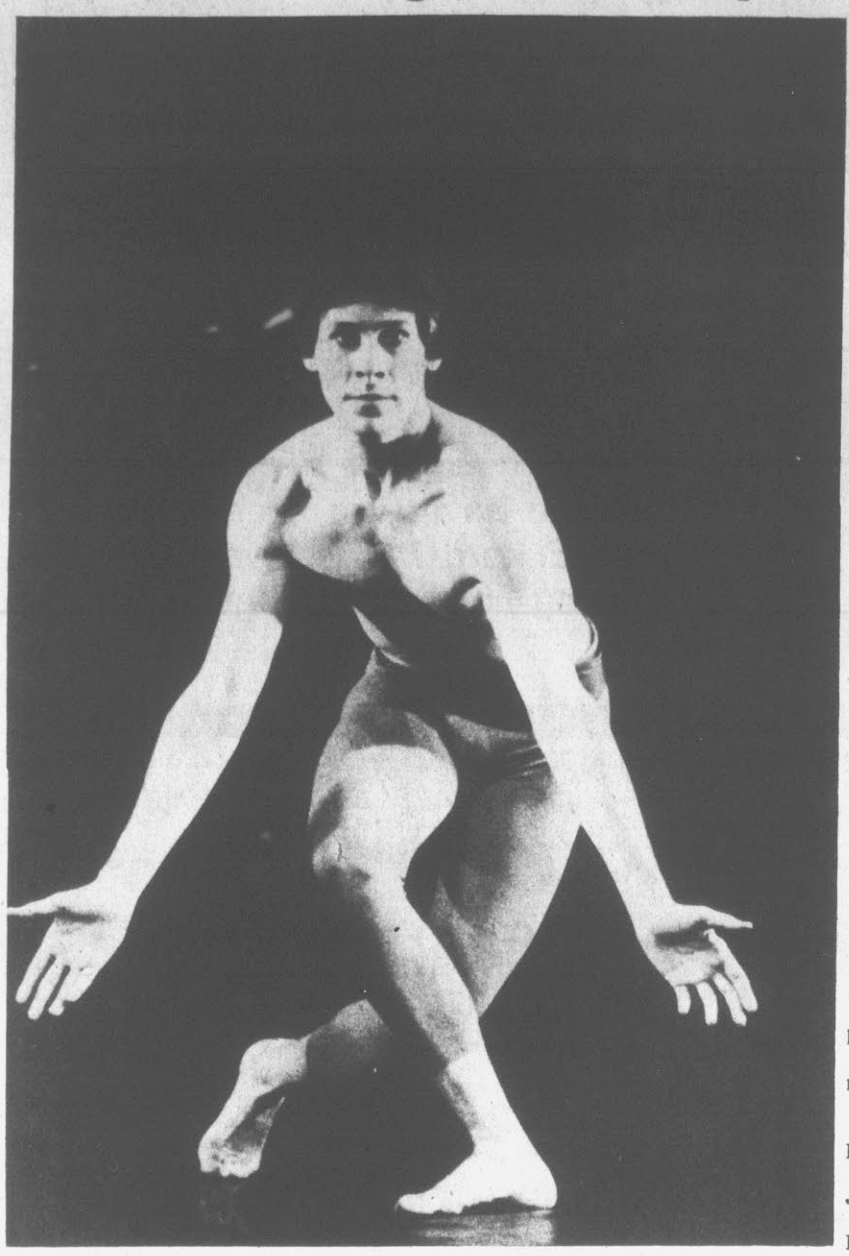
Dancing Is A Major Life Experience For David Anderson



DANCER DAVID ANDERSON . . . photographed during a performance of "Be Jubilant My Feet," a lecture-demonstration with Walter Terry and choregraphed by Anderson. (Photo By Steve Caras)

By SUSAN PREVATTE

David Anderson, a free-lance dancer, choreographer and dance teacher, says that dance is a major "life experience" for him. He is "hyperkinetic. I have a lot of energy, I want to move."

Anderson was a recent guest lecturer in dance at East Carolina University.

Anderson started out square-dancing in San Antonio, Texas, which led to studying ballet at the relatively late age of 19. At 20, he won a Ford Foundation scholarship and joined the San Francisco Ballet Company where he danced six years. He perfected his technique by dancing with Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn, among others.

"I've gotten more into developing myself and trying to be my own dancer, at this point," he said. The total dance experience has become more "vivid" for him by personal collaboration with other artists, musicians, and singers and set designers.

All this was not accomplished without some emotional frustration' he added, and hinderances as well as advantages. The most notable was an accident that prevented him from dancing for almost two years, shortly after he went to New York and worked at Radio City Music Hall.

"Now that it's happened, it doesn't seem so bad," Anderson commented. "Things have a way of working out. I sat around with a cast on for awhile and tried to decide whether to go back to college. I'd reached a turning point, and that's when I began teaching. I still couldn't dance much but I auditioned for 'Applause' and got that. Nothing really strict and demanding, as in ballet."

Anderson studied acting and voice for awhile: "You had to do those if you go into musical theater." He didn't like hearing himself speak, however, and "in fact, I had this one teacher who'd seen me dance and she said, why don't you bring into acting what you put into dancing? I got more involved with serious dance, or dance as theater, and realized I was really into dance."

His is a figure of power and grace and controlled strength of movement made apparently effortless, designed to appeal to the visual eye.

Artistic Goals

"Not all dancers want to choregraph," Anderson commented. "I want to. It's the most creative aspect of dance. A dancer is an interpreter of the art. The creator is the choreographer, and that holds more interest for me, though interpreting does fulfill a lot of other needs."

His eventual goal is to direct for a large dance company "or to choregraph for them. I want to get to a point where I'm dancing with or choregraphing for the best dancers. To be challenged the way I want to be challenged. I need that."

Anderson's 14-year old son wants to be a dancer. "His mother, step-father and father are all dancers," Anderson revealed, "and he said he wants to be one too." Anderson said he told his son not to be influenced by his family's choice. "He said he wasn't. If anybody has any questions, he's also interested in baseball."

Dance Is Basic

"Dance is such a basic thing for anyone," Anderson asserts. "It's the motivation to move rhythmically, so basic that it complements other art forms.

"When you see dancers," he added, "the music is visualized for you."

(Editor Note: Ms. Prevatte writes about the arts and is a staff member of the Washington, N. C. "Daily News.")

Top Country

1. "If I Said You Had a Beautiful Body Would You Hold It Against Me," Bellamy Brothers
2. "Lay Down Beside Me," Don Williams
3. "When I Dream," Crystal Gayle
4. "Sail Away," Oak Ridge Boys
5. "Lying in Love With You," Brown & Cornelius
6. "Red Bandana," Merle Haggard
7. "How To Be a Country Star," Statler Brothers
8. "Nobody Likes Sad Songs," Ronnie Milsap
9. "She Believes in Me," Kenny Rogers
10. "Don't Take It Away," Conway Twitty

Top Ten

1. "Reunited," Peaches & Herb
2. "Hot Stuff," Donna Summer
3. "Heart of Glass," Blondie
4. "In the Navy," Village People
5. "Shake Your Body," The Jacksons
6. "Love You Inside Out," Bee Gees
7. "Goodnight Tonight," Wings
8. "Just When I Needed You the Most," Randy Vanwarmer
9. "We Are Family," Sister Sledge
10. "The Logical Song," Supertramp

Christopher Tardif Wins Scholarship

Christopher Tardif

Christopher Paul Tardif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tardif of Greenville, has been awarded an A. J. Fletcher Scholarship from Duke University.

This grant is given annually to students who have high academic achievements and excellence in musical performance, and who plan to attend Duke University.

Tardif, a violinist, was chosen from over 225 applicatns by a selection committee from the music faculty at Duke University.

He is a graduating senior from J. H. Rose High School.

Hospitality House Today

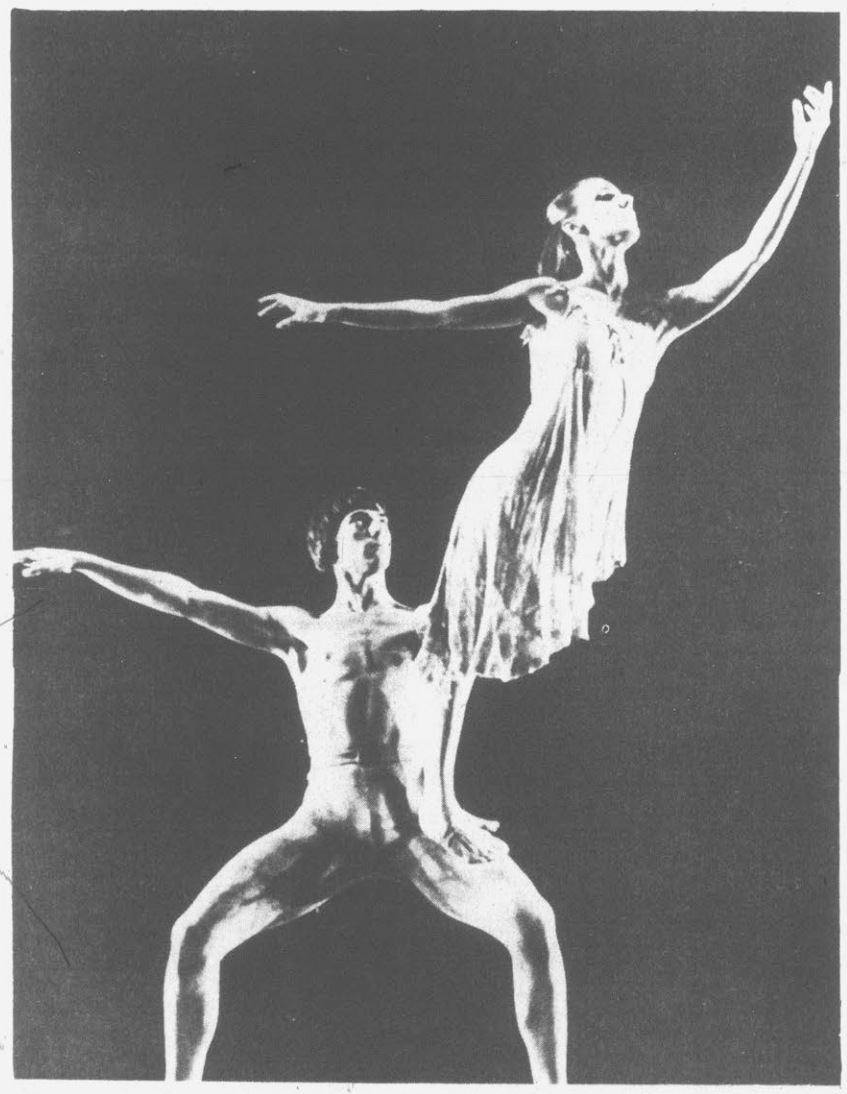
WASHINGTON — "Hospitality House," Kay Currie's weekly interview show, will be aired from noon until 1 p.m. today. The show is on WITN-TV, Channel 7.

Today's show features a complete makeup demonstration by Jewell Jolley, beauty advisor for Ultimate 2.

Another attraction is a cruise to the Caribbean in a floating hotel, with Playboy fashions being shown. This is followed by an appearance by Rich Boyd, manager of the Kenansville outdoor drama, "Liberty Cart."

Two women, Joy Crawford and Sharon Carson, tell about the "Sailor's Snug Harbor," a retirement home at Sea Level for seamen, and in the kitchen, the butcher discusses cooking fish.

Gwen Spear To Teach At Manteo



GWEN SPEAR — native of Greenville and a member of the dance faculty at Old Dominion University in Virginia, will teach classical ballet and jazz at the Lost Colony Arts Camp in Manteo beginning July 2. Here, Ms. Spear is shown from a dance scene with an unidentified partner. She trained with Mavis Ray, a dance faculty member at ECU and also a former Lost Colony Dance director, before attending the N. C. School of the Arts. Later, Ms. Spear danced with the Pennsylvania Ballet and with the North Carolina Dance Theater.

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
03 June 1939

1. And The Angels Sing
2. Our Love
3. Three Little Fishes
4. Wishing
5. Don't Worry About Me
6. I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak
7. The Lady's In Love With You
8. New Moon And Old Serenade
9. If I Didn't Care
10. Little Skipper

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

Accepted For Summer Dance

Angela Griffin of Farmville has been accepted by the North Carolina School of the Arts, Winston-Salem, for summer study of dance.

A junior at Farmville Central High School, Miss Griffin has studied under DotDee Moye in Farmville for the past four years, with special emphasis in ballet this school year. She plans to continue her education in dance after high school graduation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joby Griffin of Farmville.

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200 W. 10th St.

N-O-W SHOWING!
Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
PETER SELLERS & PETER SELLERS
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
The Movie Going FUN SUMMER of '79
PG
LYNNE FREDERICK LIONEL JEFFRIES ELKE SOMMER GREGORY SIERRA JEREMY KEMP CATHERINE SCHELL
FUN SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK!
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
MICHAEL MURPHY
MARIEL HEMINGWAY
MERYL STREEP
ANNE BYRNE
The Movie Going FUN SUMMER of '79
MANHATTAN
"MANHATTAN" GEORGE GERSHWIN
A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE
WOODY ALLEN MARSHALL BRICKMAN
WOODY ALLEN CHARLES H. JOFFE
ROBERT GREENHUT GORDON WILLIS
United Artists R
SHOWS DAILY AT
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES The Entertainment Place
N-O-W!
BIG NEW SPACE ADVENTURE!
From a vast and distant galaxy. . .
A Space Adventure for all Time!
STAR CRASH
The Movie Going FUN SUMMER of '79
PG
NEW WORLD PICTURES presents
NADIA CASSINI JODD HAMILTON
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER as the Emperor
"STARCRASH" with MARJOE GORTNER CAROLINE MUNRO
DAVID HASSELHOFF JOE SPINELL ROBERT TESSIER
EXCITING SHOWS DAILY AT
3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00 P.M.

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
NOW SHOWING!
YOUNG AND WILD!
INCOMING FRESHMEN
Starring LESLIE BLALOCK DEBRALEE SCOTT CHERYL GORDON RICHARD HARRIMAN and JIM OVERSEY
Production supervised by ROGER SHINN Written produced and directed by ERIC LEWALD and GLENN MORGAN
A HI-TEST FILMS PRODUCTION COLOR A CANNON RELEASE
R
MON.-FRI. 3-7:10-9
SHOW TIMES
SAT.-SUN. 3:30-5:20 7:10-9:00
The Movie Going FUN SUMMER of '79

Mill Outlet Clothing
Hwy. 264 By-Pass — Across from Nichols
ALL FIRST QUALITY CLOTHING
SHORT SLEEVE LADIES BLOUSES SOLIDS & PLAIDS $7.99 - $14.98
LADIES DRESS SLACKS ..... SIZES 5-18 20-42 $5.99 - $17.95
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JUST ARRIVED MEN'S POLYESTER KHAKI SLACKS ..... $12.99 EA.
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Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 til 6:00 Fri. Nights 'til 8:00

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
8 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 264 —FARMVILLE HWY.
SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
NOW SHOWING
Why is EVERYONE calling her..
Thoroughly Amorous Amy
Starring Tracy O'Neil
VALID I.D. REQUIRED
CALL FOR SHOWTIME ANYTIME 756-0848
DOORS OPEN 5:45 SHOWTIME 7:00-9:00

Local Efforts To Tie In With International Child Year

TARZAN NOW 75 — Actor Johnny Weissmuller and actress Maureen O'Sullivan are shown in their roles as Tarzan and Jane in this undated file photo. Weissmuller, the movies' most durable and popular Tarzan, was 75 on June 2. He is in a convalescent home with facilities for treating psychological problems. (AP Laserphoto)

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

As the complexities of 20th century societies become more far reaching and urgent, concerned people in all countries are attempting to direct public and official attention to the pressing needs and rights of children.

It was with this in mind that in 1976 the United Nations passed a resolution proclaiming 1979 as the International Year of the Child (IYC). In 1978 President Carter announced the U.S. would become involved in programs to bring to the general public awareness of children's needs, and at the same time he urged Americans to take the initiative to develop programs that would significantly improve the unmet needs of children:

Sunday, June 10 has been designated as Children's Day, and this is the time chosen locally to inaugurate a series of ongoing efforts to look into and attempt to do something constructive about children's rights and needs.

The Steering Committee in the Greenville-Pitt County area is composed of Mrs. Nancy Middleton, Betty Brewer, and Dr. Jon Tingelstad.

"Whatever plans or programs we may recommend," Mrs. Middleton said, "we hope to involve the community, and many of the agencies serving the community, in worthwhile programs."

Mrs. Brewer said she is "interested in doing whatever I can to promote programs that will be beneficial to children. I think we're all aware there's much that can be done within our local area that will add to programs already operating."

Dr. Tingelstad, remarked "naturally, as a pediatrician, I am deeply concerned about the welfare of children. But pediatrics is just one area of medical care for children, and we'll be seeking the help of all physicians who care for children, including those in mental health."

All three members of the Steering Committee agree that in observing the International Year of the Child, there's a need to consider not only the more distressed areas in other countries, but that large numbers of American children stand in need of many different kinds of assistance.

"If we can do some worthwhile things for our own local needy children," Dr. Tingelstad said, "that will be a valuable contribution."

Specific programs on the local level will be determined and announced as part of a continuing committment to the concept of 1979 as a year to focus on the needs of children.

THE STEERING COMMITTEE . . . to head programs for local activities connected with the International Year of the Child are, left to right, Mrs. Nancy Middleton, Dr. Jon Tingelstad, and Mrs. Betty Brewer.

Howard Lee Speaker At Friday Event Here

By STUART MORGAN
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. Donald Ensley was installed as president of the Pitt County Black Assembly during the assembly's Inaugural Ball held at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Greenville Moose Lodge No. 885.

Secretary of the N.C. Natural and Economic Resources Department Howard N. Lee, guest speaker of Friday's program, conducted the installation.

Dr. Ensley received a PH.D in high education and administration in 1975 from Michigan State University, E. Lansing, Mich. He also did post doctoral work at UNC at Chapel Hill. Presently employed with the East Carolina University Department of Community Health he and his wife, Ramona, have lived in Greenville for the past three years.

According to Dr. Ensley, one of the purposes of Friday's program was to formally introduce the Pitt County Black Assembly to the public.

The assembly is an organization geared towards monitoring local, state and national legislation and promoting political awareness among minorities in such a manner as to bring positive social change in communities.

INAUGURAL INSTALLATION . . . Dr. Donald Ensley (left) was installed Friday night as president of the Pitt County Black Assembly. Vice-president is Ms. Mildred Council. The two flank guest speaker Howard Lee. Lee is Secretary of the N.C. Natural and Economic Resources Dept. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Morgan)

Earns Eagle Scout Rank

James Marcus Black

James Marcus Black became an Eagle Scout at a ceremony held Friday night during a Boy Scout Family Night banquet. Rev. James H. Bussell, Jr., pastor of the Winterville Christian Church, presented the badge to Black.

A rising senior, Black is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Black, currently attends Christ School in Ayden, and plans to attend D. H. Conley next year.

An assistant scout master and a member of the troop leadership corps, Balck has in the past held positions as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, and senior patrol leader. He has earned 25 merit badges, and belongs to Troop Number 550, sponsored by the Winterville Recreation Commission. His scoutmaster is Harvey L. Joyner.

The new Eagle Scout attends Winterville Missionary Baptist Church, and is active in football, basketball, track, was a Governor's School nominee and is a member of the Art Club.

He is a member of the National Order of the Arrow, Natsihi Chapter, and attended an Arrow Conference in Knoxville, Tenn. in 1977.

Photos In LCC Art Show

KINSTON — Black and white photographs constitute the June art display at the Lenoir Community College Gallery in the Main Building of the school.

The photographs are of ones made by students using the camera and darkroom facilities as a means of visual expression. Subject matter ranges from landscapes to detailed shots of still life composition.

Students whose work can be seen are Carolyn Wynn, Linda Trimble, Gerald Byrd, Kelly Brown, Ronald Midyette, Brad Hutchinson, Gene Jarman, Mike Tracey, Karen Hobbs, Mark Conway, Wendy Kirby and Ennis Bullock.

Interested persons are invited to view the exhibit at LCC during the month of June.

AUBURN GRAD

AUBURN, ALA. — Dana Wilson Eddings of Greenville is scheduled to receive a degree in veterinary medicine from Auburn University during commencement exercises to be held June 7.

'Human Error Day'

By TAMARA JONES
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Nearly 3,000 disgruntled government clerks plan to sit down and be counted Monday. They say they plan to work only as hard as they get paid to — by misstapling, misfiling and generally bungling anything that comes across their desks.

Monday has been declared "Human Error Day" by the San Diego County Employees Association, whose members, mainly clerical workers, claim that the county does not even know they exist.

Come Monday, the county may never forget.

A flier circulated by the association urges its members to do "what your low pay and no recognition indicate. For what we're paid, you get people who make mistakes, so let's give them what they want — MISTAKES."

The defense force of the Arab sheikdom of Dubai recently purchased a British-made snowplow to clear sand from remote roads.

NORTH 11 DRIVE IN
Highway 11 North Of Kinston, N.C.
Showing Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Open 8:30 Showtime 9:00
Always A Double Feature
Both Features Rated X
"The Joy Of Fooling Around"
ALSO
"CHICKIE"
BRING THIS AD AND DRIVER WILL RECEIVE 1/3 OFF

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756-3307 Greenville Square Shopping Center
MOVIES ARE GREAT FUN!
HEAR THE FIRST DOLBY STEREO MOVIE IN GREENVILLE
SUPERMAN THE MOVIE
DOLBY STEREO TRADEMARK
ALEXANDER SALKIND PRESENTS MARLON BRANDO • GENE HACKMAN IN A RICHARD DONNER FILM
SUPERMAN
CHRISTOPHER REEVE • NED BEATTY • JACKIE COOPER • GLENN FORD • TREVOR HOWARD
MARGOT KIDDER • VALERIE PERRINE • MARIA SCHELL • TERENCE STAMP • PHYLLIS THAXTER • SUSANNAH YORK
STORY BY MARIO PUZO • SCREENPLAY BY MARIO PUZO, DAVID NEWMAN, LESLIE NEWMAN AND ROBERT BENTON
CREATIVE CONSULTANT TOM MANKIEWICZ • DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY GEOFFREY UNSWORTH B.S.C.
PRODUCTION DESIGNER JOHN BARRY • MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER ILYA SALKIND • PRODUCED BY PIERRE SPENGLER
DIRECTED BY RICHARD DONNER • PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
AN ALEXANDER AND ILYA SALKIND PRODUCTION
NOW SHOWING 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:35 PG

IF YOU FORGOT WHAT TERROR WAS LIKE... IT'S BACK
The Original JAWS
ROBERT SHAW
ROY SCHEIDER
RICHARD DREYFUSS
JAWS
HELD OVER!
SHOWS: 2:00-4:20 6:50-9:15
See what you missed the first time...after you closed your eyes.
...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Nocturna
GRANDDAUGHTER OF DRACULA
NOW SHOWING
SHOWS: 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00
FROM TRANSYLVANIA TO MANHATTAN...
SHE'LL GET UNDER YOUR SKIN!
DISCO QUEENS, GLORIA GAYNOR AND VICKI SUE ROBINSON SING - "LOVE IS JUST A HEART BEAT AWAY" AND "NIGHTTIME FANTASY"
Starring Yvonne De Carlo, John Carradine, Nai Bonet and introducing Tony Hamilton,
Executive Producer Nai Bonet, Produced by Vernon Becker, Written and Directed by Harry Tampa
All music composed, arranged and produced by Reid Whitelaw and Norman Bergen
R RESTRICTED

MEADOWBROOK
DRIVE-IN • ROAD OPPOSITE AIRPORT
758-1536
NOW THRU THURS.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"TGIF"
PG 8:40 P.M.
ALSO
"SMOKEY & THE HOT WIRE GANG"
PG 10:20 P.M.

TICE
DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HWY
756-3033
NOW THRU THURS.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
R 8:40 P.M.
ALSO
CHEECH & CHONG
"Up In Smoke"
R 10:30 P.M.
Flea Market Sat. & Sun.

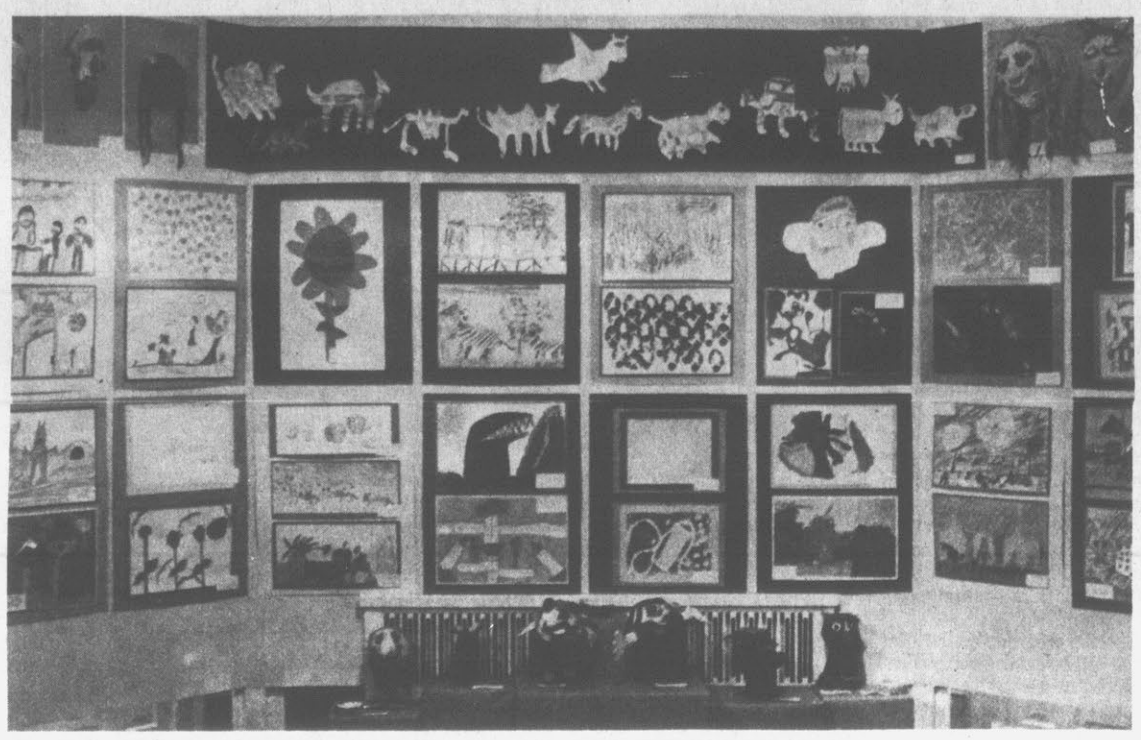
The Greenville Chapter of the
FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP
is happy to invite you and your friends
TO HEAR
REVEREND DICK ARNO
Monday, June 4, 1979
6:45 p.m. Supper
7:30 p.m. Meeting
AMERICAN LEGION BLDG.
St. Andrews Drive
Greenville, North Carolina

Reverend Dick Arno has served as a United Methodist minister for ten years. He did his undergraduate work in the field of Religion and Philosophy with a minor in speech; and his graduate work in Counseling and Guidance. Married with two children, Dick resides in Virginia Beach, Virginia and serves as the Spiritual Life Director for CBN's "700 Club" National Counseling Center.

Five years ago Dick received a new lease on life when God healed him of massive brain damage as a result of a rare known as encephalitis. He is born again, Spirit-filled, and on fire for Jesus!

The precious, sweet spirit of Jesus lives in this man - just as He can and will live in any and all of us who will let Him into our lives. Come join us and Ite's all lift Jesus higher that others may be drawn to Him. (John 12:32)

Lively Visual Expressions In Children's Art



A WALL OF FABLED CREATURES . . . A delightful abandon to imagination and an eye for dazzling color are two of the characteristic traits of children's art. A big show by students in Greenville's elementary schools is now on view at the Greenville Art Center, but will come down late in the week.

A mischievous looking baby dragon leading a lumbering big parent on an afternoon walk, both of them nonchalantly breathing neat ribbons of fingernail pink fire; four enormous people, painted in seasick blue and looking smug, are entitled "Happiness, Short and Fat;" and half a dozen perky green birds stepping lightly around the feet of a mama bird made of black and white newspaper — these are among the several dozen amusing views of the world that Greenville children have expressed in their art.

Until the end of the coming week, art work by elementary students in Greenville schools — Eastern, Elmhurst, Sadie Saulter, South Greenville, Third Street and Wahl-Coates, is on view at the Greenville Art Center.

Like children the world over, these Greenville youngsters have the gift of transforming whatever they encounter in their daily lives to lively visual experiences. They also have the ability to tell a story in art, and make-believe to them is just as valid as the real world.

People and birds, Stop-And-Go stores, robots, flowers, happy monsters, loving families, and startled, puzzled looking witches, animals with one, two, three, four or more legs — these are pictured with supreme confidence by young artists.

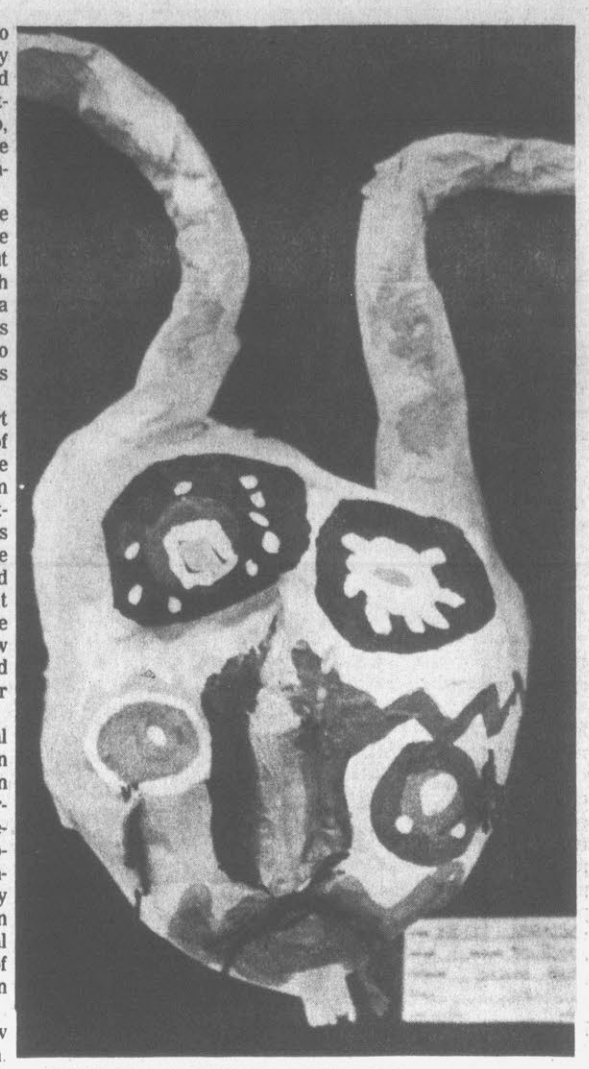
The colors they use dazzle the eyes. If they want to combine pink and red, they do so without hesitation. If they feel a fish should be covered with polka dots, no problem. Grinning faces with one eye missing pose no hang ups, and beautiful maidens can be pictured in hair curlers.

Individual examples of art constitute the major portion of this show. Other pieces are the result of a group or classroom project. These are excellent examples of team work, in pieces such as a brilliant red card table covered with two dozen tile-sized paintings; and a simulated quilt with a square depicting the state bird of each state. Did you know that two states, Rhode Island and Delaware, have as their state bird a species of chicken?

The appearance of this annual student's show at a time when attention is being focused on children worldwide as The International Year of the Child is being celebrated is most appropriate. Greenville elementary students are undoubtedly representative of children everywhere in their natural ability to make art a vital part of their growing years when given an opportunity

Try to see this show in the few days left before it comes down. Art Center hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Jerry Raynor



WHAT DOES A MONSTER LOOK LIKE? . . . seems to be a question many elementary student artists in Greenville are trying to find an answer to. The colorful papiermache horned mask here is by Keith Johnson, a fourth grader at Third Street School.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By Margaret Clark

An exhaustive investigation of a woman's abduction aboard a UFO is chronicled in the **THE ANDREASSON AFFAIR** by Raymond E. Fowler. This "Close Encounter of the Third Kind" began for Betty Andreasson and her eldest daughter on the night of January 2, 1967. Their house was suddenly plunged into darkness, and a pulsating glow enveloped the backyard. Later under hypnotic regression, Mrs. Andreasson recalled how several 3 foot humanoid creatures entered her house, took her aboard their craft, and subjected her to physical examination. During the following years, the hazy yet vivid experience has weighed heavily on the thoughts of Betty. Her daughter Becky thought it had been a bad dream. At times, Betty would receive mental flashbacks concerning the weird experience. The plight of the Andreasson family is one of the best documented UFO cases to date. The investigation conducted for the Center of UFO Studies involved, among other things, stress analysis tests, psychiatric examinations, and character checks. Is the story true? For now, at least, each reader must draw his own conclusions.

FROM THE OCEAN TO THE SKY by Sir Edmund Hillary is another kind of adventure story. After his triumphant ascent of Everest, Hillary busied himself with lesser tasks. Then, in 1973, he began to dream of a 1,500 mile trip by jet-propelled boat up the River Ganges from its mouth in the Bay of Bengal to its source in the ice fields of the Garhwal Himalaya. Arrangements took about four years to make. Nineteen men were finally selected to make the trip with him, but only a handful were to make the final ascent. They were called the "Ocean to the Sky" team, and their adventure captured the imagination of all India. Hillary tells of their intimate encounter with the tigers of the Sunderhans, with Hindu holy men, with rural Bengali villagers and hysterical Calcutta crowds. His narrative, supplemented with excerpts from the crew's journals and many photographs, captures the danger and excitement of the expedition.

Aycock's Kimberly Cox Wins Historian Award

Kimberly Cox, an eight grade student at E. B. Aycock Junior High School, is a first place award winner in the annual Tar Heel Junior Historian statewide competition held in Raleigh on Friday, May 25.

Her entry, entitled "Pictorial History of the Greenville Rescue Squad," shows the progress of the rescue squad from its beginning with a bread truck accident in 1948 to the team that is today consistent winners of world championships. Ms. Cox's article features pictures of the rescue squad in action.

Other Aycock entries in the statewide competition included: a film on the Salem witch trials, written and acted by Susan Corbett, Kristi Logue, Barbara Little, Roger Warner, Brian Hill, Edwin Hall, and Hih Song Kim, a group media entry; and a pioneer farm study by Gina West, in the individual arts division.

These projects were an outgrowth of classroom study in eighth grade history-language arts classes taught by Ms. Faye Creegan and Ms. Patricia Sheppard.

Ms. Cox's winning entry will be on display in the N.C. Museum of History in Raleigh for a one-year period. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cox of Greenville.

Kimberly Cox

Showboat Open

WILMINGTON — "The Immortal Showboat," North Carolina's internationally recognized Sound and Light Spectacular on board the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial in Wilmington, opened for the summer season on June 1.

The light and sound drama will be held at 9 p.m. nightly through Labor Day, September 3, with admission for adults priced at $1.50, and 75 cents for children 6 through 11. Children under 6 are admitted free of charge.

The USS North Carolina, a battleship that saw World War II action in the Pacific in such places as the East Solomon Sea, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa, has been anchored at Wilmington since 1965 as a World War II Memorial.

In 70 minutes of sound and light, the story of the ship's memorable battle days are unfolded — and include the history of the ship from the time of her keel laying in 1937 to the end of hostilities in the Pacific in 1945.

Special effects include a waterline explosion simulating a torpedo hit, and the fire of close range anti-aircraft guns.

Two Area Students Have Poems Published

HIGH POINT — Two Pitt County High School students, Lynne Harris of Grifton and Tony Parker of Greenville, each have a poem included in an anthology, "Young Poets of the Old North State," recently published.

Miss Harris' poem, "The Outer Banks" won an honorable mention, one of only four poems in the collection of 23 poems by 18 students singled out for special recognition.

Parker's poem, "Sketches of A County," is a five-section poem, of which only the first two sections were included in the anthology.

In his poem, Parker describes Greenville as a "semi-big city." — and depicts downtown late at night . . . "When the last thoughts/ are cast into the night air, and/ the city shuts down for the evening,/ emptiness and loneliness take over."

Ms. Harris' poem is rich in sea and landscape images— "Tiny crabs play tag with the waves,/ . . . "The hot sand glitters in the sunlight/ Inviting small craftsmen to construct that one perfect sand castle. . ."

This anthology of student poetry is the result of the Spring Poetry Festival held April 27 at the High Point Theater and Exhibition Center, sponsored by the Arts Council of High Point.

No details on price and availability of the volume have been furnished, but interested persons can write to: High Point Arts Council, Inc., 220 East Commerce Street, High Point, N. C., 27260 for information.

Details On Writers Roundtable Listed

RALEIGH — Plans for the 15th annual Tar Heel Writers Roundtable have been announced for August 17 and 18.

Ten speakers in various fields of writing will be featured at the yearly event taking place at Hilton Inn in Raleigh.

Speakers and their fields of writing are:

— David Andrews, author of four published books of poetry;

— W. Horace Carter, Pulitzer prize winner newspaper editor and publisher, now a freelancer for outdoor publications;

— Ed Smith, specialist in historical subjects and a weekly history columnist for ten newspapers;

— Suzanne Newton, fiction writer for young people;

— Patsy M. Ginns, novelist;

— Dennis Rogers, writer of tall tales with a daily column in the "News and Observer;"

— Beverly Kirby, editor of a Delaware publishing company;

— Cherry Parker, cookbook author and food columnist;

— Mary Sheppard, author of three Gothic novels and a historical novel;

— Shirley Cochrane, short story writer published in national magazines; and

— Daphne Athas, traveler, teacher of creative writing, and author of six novels.

Fee for the two day Roundtable is $50. Those enrolling are also eligible to submit original manuscripts in four categories— short story, article, juvenile fiction, and poetry — to be judged in the writing contest being held in conjunction with the annual Roundtable.

Contest deadline for entries is July 21. All entries must be original and unpublished.

For complete details on registering for the annual meeting and for the writing competition, write to: Tar Heel Writers Roundtable, P. O. Box 5393, Raleigh, N. C., 27650.

Shirer Work In Ball Show

MUNCIE, IND. — Greenville artist Arthur Shirer, II is exhibiting in the 25th annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show at Ball State University. The national juried show will be on view in the university Art Gallery through June 30.

Shirer has two sculptures in the exhibit. One piece, "Untitled No. 9," received a cash award. The other is a painted steel sculpture entitled "Full Tilt Boogie — A Kinetic Study."

Artists exhibiting in the show are from 35 states including North Carolina. The 131 drawings and 50 sculptures were selected for the show by Leon A. Arkus, director of the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.

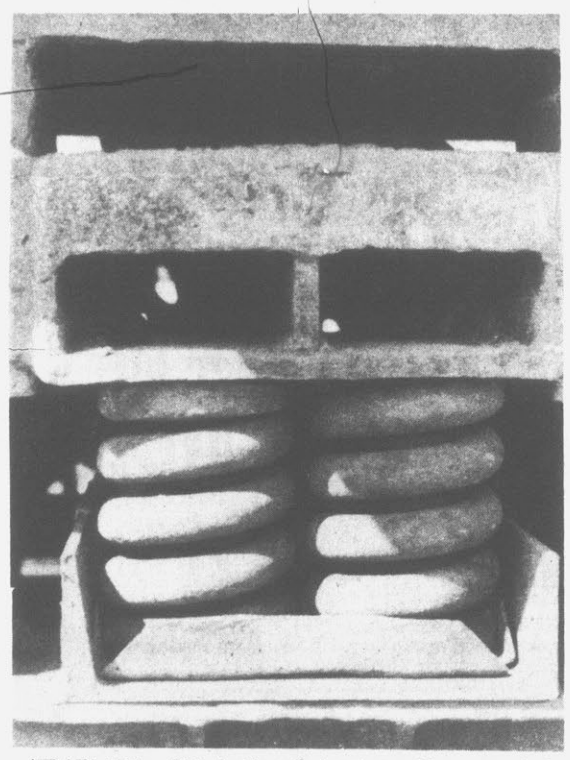
Grant For Farmville

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Community Arts Council has received approval of $25,000 in matching grant assistance from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. The grant was requested to assist in the renovation of the old Paramount Theater to be used as a Community Arts Center.

The grant request and accompanying information was developed by the East Carolina University Regional Development Institute on behalf of the Arts Council.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation was established in 1936 as a memorial to the younger son of the founder of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. In that year the brother and two sisters of Z. Smith Reynolds provided that their inheritance from his estate would go the the establishment of a trust for the benefit of the people of North Carolina. One of the initial trustees of the Foundation was Z. Smith Reynolds' uncle, William Neal Reynolds, who at his death in 1951 created a trust which now provides the major portion of the Foundation's annual income.

Drawing on the two trusts, the Foundation has now made grants totaling more than $83 million to recipients in almost all of North Carolina's 100 counties. In recent years, increased contributions have been made to recreational services, cultural activities, rural life, and some 20 other fields of public concern.



TRAIN ART — This double coiled spring and box support of heavy metal supporting a boxcar is an example of the attractive sculptural designs that can be found in commercial use. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

ARABIC DANCE
"Authentic Belly Dancing"
"Shape Up For Summer"
Donna Whitley, former teacher in Casablanca and California, announces registration of her summer classes.
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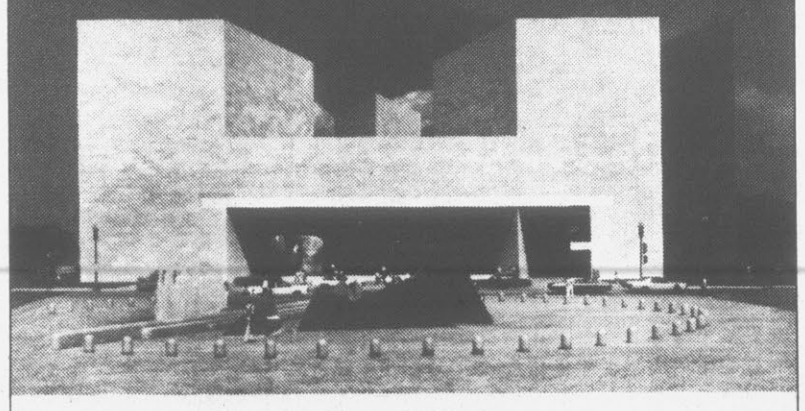
CORRECTION

8 PAGE TABLOID APPEARING IN TODAY'S DAILY REFLECTOR INCORRECTLY LISTED THE SIZE OF JANE PARKER WHOLE WHEAT BREAD. THE CORRECT SIZE IS 16-OZ LOAF. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE.

THE MASTERPIECE BUILT TO HOUSE MASTERPIECES.



A Place To Be:
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE EAST BUILDING OF THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, 1968-1978
CHANNEL 25 ETV/SUNDAY JUNE 3, 8:00 PM

Made possible in part by a grant from Champion International Corporation

Challenges ABC Figures...

(Continued from Page A-3)

needed emphasizing for consideration by Pitt citizens.

The bill that will be voted on this Friday, according to the spokesmen, allows all grade restaurants that meet the 36-seat capacity stipulation, have kitchens, offer a printed menu and pay the $500 license fee to qualify for the mixed beverage permit. They said that no health standards are involved in the issuance guidelines.

Hudson added that 23 restaurants in the county would "qualify immediately" and passage of the referendum would "open up the door for every inferior grade restaurant to apply."

The spokesmen said they objected to a reduction in the distance required between church schools or childcare centers and establishments selling alcoholic beverages. The 1973 law stipulated a distance of 50 feet, they said, while the proposed bill would require only 15 meters separation.

The new bill, termed by Hudson as No. 735, has no restrictions regarding the conviction record by an applicant for a mixed beverage permit, Hudson asserted, of felonies involving "moral terpitudes." He said that an applicant's record would not apply under provision of the new law, while the 1973 law placed a three-year restriction on the time between a felony conviction and application for a permit. Employees of an applicant fall under the three-year provision, he said, but the ABC Board can waive that stipulation.

According to Hudson, the 1973 bill that was turned down here "totally abolished brown bagging" practices. The authorization at stake on June 8, he said, allows both mixed drink and brown bagging permits at social clubs.

The spokesman pointed out that "no other state allows both" and North Carolina is the only state that retains brown bagging with mixed drink privileges.

Steinbeck said that North Carolina "could be the wettest state" in the nation.

Another objection to the current referendum proposal, it was mentioned, involves the allowance of mixed drink sales on Sunday. Hudson said that the 1973 referendum would not have allowed sales on Sunday. He said that if the law passes Friday, some 75 percent of the hours in a week would involve authorized liquor sales.

Hudson pointed to statements by the secretary of Public Safety and Crime Control for the state indicating that the period from 3-8 p.m. on Sunday is the time of the greatest amount of traffic and the time of most accidents. Of the 1,509 killed last year in the state, he noted, some one half of the total was attributed to drunk driving.

Bill 735, the spokesman continued, has no limit on the number of licenses that may be issued in the county for mixed beverage sales. The committee objects to the unlimited licensing potential, he added.

Hudson said that the argument pro-liquor forces are offering, regarding more control over the situation if mixed beverages are legalized, is not valid. In fact, he contended, the State ABC Board "has no enforcement personnel" to carry out the improved control program suggested by the proponents.

Hudson said that North Carolina, which owns the ABC package stores, is the only state with no enforcement personnel working directly with the ABC Board. Agents of the Alcohol Law Enforcement section can not handle the enforcement task, Hudson said, since only 74 officers are assigned statewide.

No auditors are assigned to the ABC payroll, he noted, to assure compliance by restaurants and social clubs with stated regulations.

Nevada and Washington, D.C. currently rank one and two in the nation in the highest per capita consumption of liquor, it was noted, while North Carolina ranks 41st under the present ABC laws. States with both package and mixed drink programs have the highest per capita consumption totals, he said.

Kennedy said that the Concerned Citizens of Pitt County, apparently the only organized anti-liquor committee in the area, has been accused of opposing the mixed beverage issue from a religious standpoint only. Kennedy said that the organization is concerned with all factors relating to the proposed law, including safety on the highways and tax figures.

He said that the revenue that is projected if the issue passes would not be enough to repair the damages caused by liquor-by-the-drink.

"First of all, religion is my life's work," the minister said, "but our opposition is not just a religious thing."

Hudson said that "our feelings are that liquor-by-the-drink is being promoted by three elements in the state and county: liquor lobbyists who are interested in selling their product; restaurant and motel operators as individuals and businessmen; and the social drinker who wants to retain his brown bagging permit at the country club or lodge and then go into a restaurant and drink there too."

Greenville Mayor Percy Cox said that he is concerned about "what it (liquor-by-the-drink) will cost the taxpayers.

"My responsibility to the citizens is to operate the city as economically as possible and not do anything... detrimental to the growth of Greenville," Cox pointed out. He said that he feels that liquor-by-the-drink will result in additional expenses for the city.

The availability of mixed beverages, he predicted, will create a larger work load for the Police Department, although he said it is difficult to gauge potential manpower needs.

The mayor added that he did not feel that revenues channeled to Greenville from the liquor sales would be enough to cover the additional city expenses. The taxpayers, he asserted, "will still be picking up the slack."

Cox said that he fears the availability of liquor under the mixed drink provisions would mean more consumption and the avenues would be opened for liberalization of liquor laws later on.

"We are not talking about open bars this year," he said, "but if we vote in liquor-by-the-drink then you will see us going to a vote for bars."

With less than 80,000 people in the county, he pointed out, the gross sales from liquor amounted to $3,843,471.67 for the period ending June 30, 1978 and gross profit was $1,541,522.36. Greenville received $21,377 in 1978 from the profit figures and for budget year 1978-79 the city has received $19,030.07 for three quarters.

Over 50 percent of the county's sales occurred in Greenville, he said.

"Greenville is unique in many ways," Cox said. "We don't have to be like other towns."

Drinks On The House

SEATTLE (AP) — Drinks are on the house at the University of Washington's new $12,000 cocktail lounge.

The bar, complete with glasses, coasters, posters and seats for 30 persons will be used to study the influence of social factors on drinking behavior, university officials say.

Dr. Alan Marlatt, a clinical psychologist who heads the raculty team continuing the research, says the program is not designed to study alcholics or problem drinkers.

Instead, his research is aimed helping people become responsible drinkers through the development of prevention and training programs for young drinkers, he said.

Marlatt said most drinking habits come from watching others — family members, peers and media figures — who often are poor "models" for young developing drinkers.

Thousands Attend 'Jesus For '79' Rally

By JUDIE GLAVE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 40,000 devoted and boisterous fans visited Shea Stadium on Saturday, their cheers reserved not for the Mets or the Jets, but for God.

Protestants, Catholics and a handful of Jews for Jesus came from as far away as California to attend the "Jesus for '79" rally, which was sparked by last year's rally at Giants Stadium in New Jersey.

That rally was attended by 60,000 people. This year, a series of similar rallies were held simultaneously in 26 other U.S. cities and 20 cities overseas, including gatherings at Shea and Giants Stadium.

"Being a Christian in today's society is tough," said Will Morrison, 24, of Middletown, N.Y. He added that the rally was "a reassurance that there are people in the world that you can still trust."

Another man, John Interlande, of Staten Island, said the gathering made him feel like "an orphan finding out his parents."

Shouts and wild cheers thundered through the stadium, and the bleachers were festooned with banners that read, "Praise the Lord," and "Jesus is Love."

There were fervent prayers, and resounding choruses of last year's hit song, "You Light Up My Life." Arms were frequently raised high, open-palmed, moving slowly and rhythmically.

The rally, held on the eve of Pentecost, was a multi-denominational meeting to celebrate the birthday of the Church. Among Christians, Pentecost marks the day when the Holy Spirit was said to have first appeared to Jesus' apostles, urging them to evangelize the world.

Participants paid $3.50 for admission to the rally, which cost $100,000 to stage, according to "Jesus '79" organizers.

Jim Bakker, president of the First Christian Television Network, PTL, was the most popular speaker. He received standing ovations both before and after his talk, which was laden with biblical quotations.

Bakker, who flew in from Charlotte, N.C., brought with him thousands of prayer requests in large plastic bags, and asked a blessing from the Lord to bless them.

Other speakers included Nicky Cruz, an ex-Puerto Rican gang leader, and noted faith healer Father Francis MacNutt.

All of the speeches were translated into Spanish, and nine men and women stood before the crowd, conveying the speakers' messages in sign language.

Leila Sarah, 25, and deaf since the age of 2, said through an interpreter that the rally gave her the "strength" to deal with everyday life, adding "It makes me strong in my heart."

The crowd included Christians of all ages, ranging from infants to a pair of elderly Massachusetts women, who said they believed "the end is coming" and the rally helped them get "even closer" to God.

Hortense Bettencort, 70, from New Bedford, said, "People serving God get more out of life."

"We're in the last days," said her companion, Emily Riely, 67, of Fall River.

NURSING SCHOOL GETS GRANT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing has received a $1-million grant from the Mabel Pew Myrin Trust, Claire M. Fagin, Ph.D., dean of the school, has announced.

The money will be used for a new Doctor of Nursing Science program, for the establishment of a center for research in nursing and for new faculty and administrative offices.

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NO Liquor By The Drink NO

Q. What will I be voting on June 8th?

A. The ballot is: **FOR** the Sale of Mixed Beverages in Social Establishments and Restaurants or **AGAINST** the Sale of Mixed Beverages in Social Establishments and Restaurants. You will be voting on Senate Bill 735 which has been described by a well-known liquor lobbyist as "the worst piece of liquor legislation in America." **Please** read on.

Q. How will the sale of mixed beverages be regulated?

A. The **State (not Pitt County)** Board of Alcoholic Control (3 appointed persons in Raleigh) issues permits, licenses and establishes rules and regulations for the sale of alcoholic beverages. **But** not one enforcement official is on the Board or provided in the legislation. Therefore, how can there be enforcement?

Q. Will there be a bar on every corner?

A. Possibly! The present bill provides for "lounges" in motels, **BUT** the next move could well be self standing lounges—and a bar by any other name is still a bar.

Q. What type of establishments will be eligible for licenses?

A. There are two types of establishments that can apply for mixed drinks licenses: 1. Restaurants that seat at least 36 persons, have a kitchen facility and are primarily engaged in serving meals. **BUT** a lounge may be separate and have a separate entrance.

2. Social establishments which are organized to provide facilities other than those related to the consumption of liquor. **BUT** the law does not define those "other facilities".

Q. Will brown-bagging be outlawed?

A. No. Social establishments will be able to serve mixed drinks and continue brown-bagging. You can still buy a bottle at the ABC store to take home. Alcoholic beverages available three ways makes North Carolina the most liberal alcohol state in America.

Q. What is the minimum age for liquor purchase and consumption of mixed drinks?

A. At least 21 years of age. **BUT** who is to enforce it?

Q. Will mixed drinks increase consumption and abuse of alcohol?

A. Yes—its consumption is up in all states where liquor by the drink is legal. Nationally, the costs of problems related to alcohol are five to ten times the amount received in revenues. This cost was $43 billion dollars in the United States in 1975—statistic from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Institute of Government at UNC-Chapel Hill says, ". . . whether the control system is a state monopoly or a private license system, whether liquor is sold by the drink, or how many outlets for liquor there may be. Changes in one or more of these factors can have an effect (on the level of alcohol problems)." *Popular Government*, 1975.

Q. Will the cost of mixed drinks be excessive?

A. Yes! When you consider a 500 per cent increase in cost compared to the present cost of a mixed drink, it is certainly excessive.

Q. Will approval of mixed drinks weaken the State's control of alcohol?

A. It will without enforcement, and there are no State ABC enforcement officers provided and no funds are provided to employ or train enforcement officers.

VOTE

☑ AGAINST

The referendum on June 8th is said not to be a moral or religious issue. However, everyone in Pitt County, whether religious or not, has a moral obligation to help stop the spread of alcoholism. Help prevent additional **Alcohol** outlets by voting **Against L-B-D** on June 8.

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INTERESTING FACTS

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The first woman to run for President of the U.S. was not anyone in recent times, but Victoria Woodhull who ran for President on the Equal Rights Party in 1872.

• • •

Nicotine is named after Jacques Nicot, a French ambassador who imported tobacco plants.

• • •

The youngest movie star to win an Academy Award was Shirley Temple who won an Oscar in 1934 at the age of 6.

• • •

About 75% of the people in the U.S. live on about 2% of the land.

• • •

There are more TV sets in America than there are refrigerators or bathtubs.

• • •

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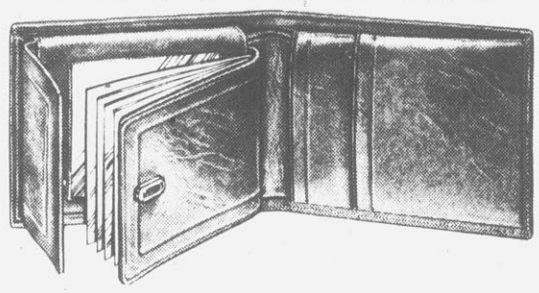

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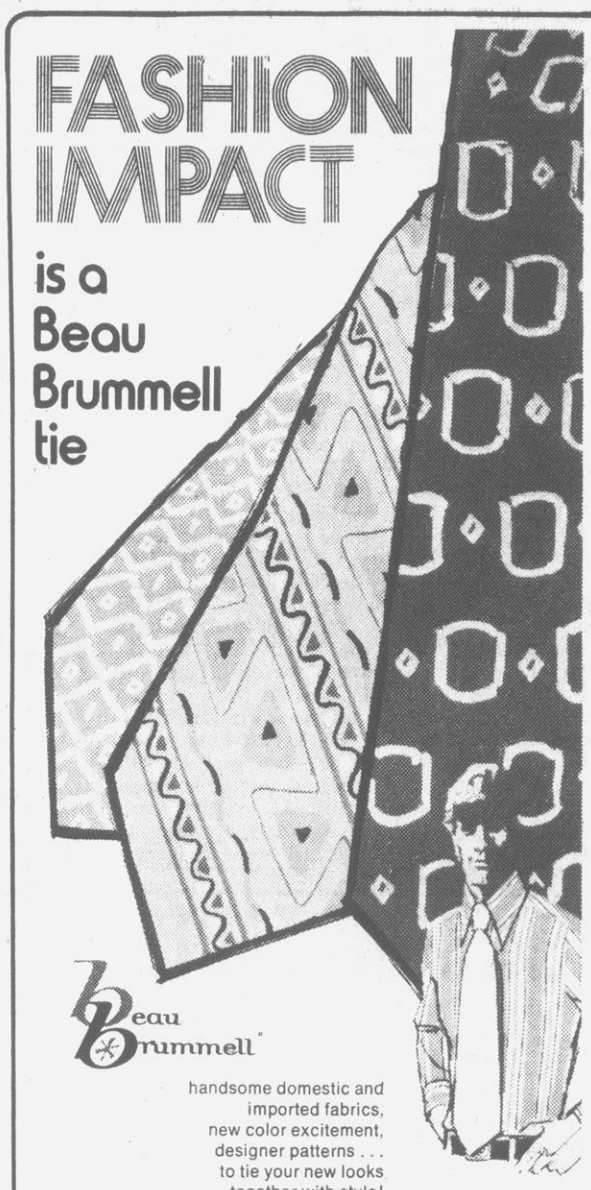

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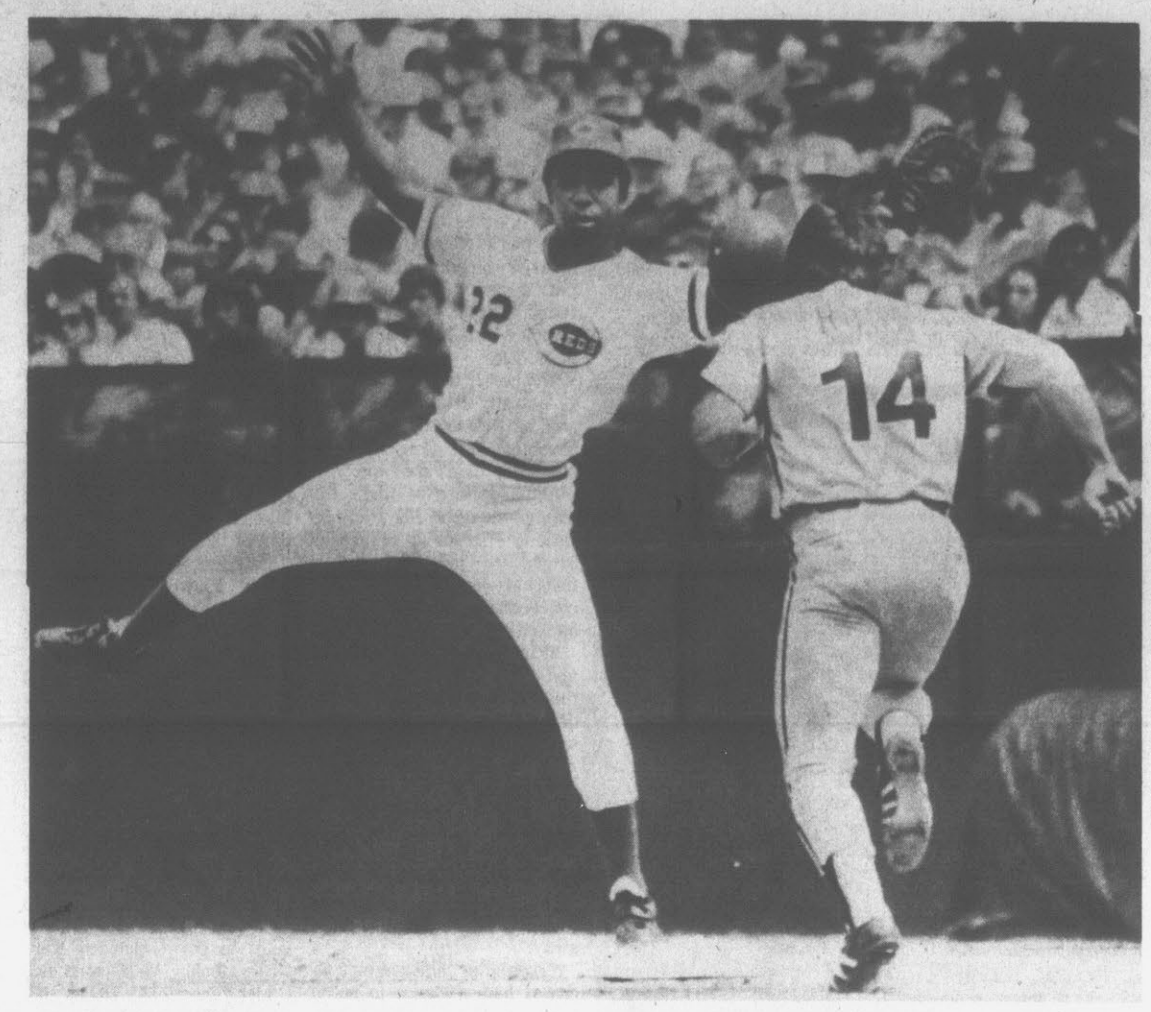


Reds' Dan Driessen stretches for the throw to put out Phillies' Pete Rose.

LaCoss' Pitching, Foster's Homer Lead Cincinnati Past Phillies

By TERRY KINNEY

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mike LaCoss shrugged off the suggestion that he has become the Cincinnati Reds' good luck charm, since the Reds have won every game he's started this season.

LaCoss got his sixth victory Saturday in 11 starts and still has not had a loss.

"I'm just one of the guys on the team," said LaCoss, who refuses to show emotion, after the Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2.

"There's been a lot of luck involved," he said. "In order to pitch up to my capabilities, I've eliminated all emotion."

Pete Rose, a former Red who singled twice off LaCoss, said maturity is the reason for LaCoss' success this season.

"He's grown up more," Rose said. "He don't blow his cool like he did last year."

George Foster, who launched a towering 450-foot home run to the center field seats in the sixth, said the blast may have been the longest ball he's hit this season. It didn't, however, compare with one two years ago when he hit the right field scoreboard in Philadelphia.

"I've hit them harder and I've hit the farther, but I'm not complaining," Foster said.

Foster's home run followed a walk to Dave Concepcion.

The Reds added a run in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Dan Driessen. Griffey's home run in the seventh iced the victory for starter Mike LaCoss, 6-0, and gave the Phillies their sixth straight loss.

The Reds have not lost a game that LaCoss started this season. Saturday's game was his 11th appearance.

Philadelphia starter Randy Lerch, 2-4, pitched six innings and took the loss. Bob Boone's single delivered a Phillies run in the fourth and Pete Rose singled in the eighth to drive in the other Philadelphia run.

The Phillies have scored just five runs in the last six games.

Doug Bair pitched the final 12-3 innings for the Reds and struck out four to earn his seventh save.

Rose led off the Philadelphia fourth with a single, went to third on a single by Garry Maddox and scored on Boone's single to left.

Bake McBride opened the eighth inning with a double and scored one out later on Rose's second single of the game.

That chased LaCoss, who had scattered eight hits.

With one out in the sixth, Lerch walked Concepcion and Foster followed with his seventh home run, the longest homer hit this season in Riverfront Stadium.

Bench and Ray Knight then socked consecutive singles and Bench scored on the fly ball by Driessen.

Griffey's solo homer with one out in the seventh was his sixth of the season.

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
McBrid rf	4	1	1	0	Griffey rf	4	1	1	1
McCarvr c	3	0	0	0	JKendy 2b	4	0	2	0
Rader c	1	0	0	0	Cncpcn ss	3	1	2	0
Rose 1b	4	1	2	1	Foster lf	3	1	1	2
Luzinski lf	4	0	1	0	Geronm cf	0	0	0	0
Schmidt ss	3	0	0	0	Bench c	3	1	1	0
GMddx cf	4	0	1	0	Knight 3b	4	0	2	0
Boone 3b	4	0	1	1	Driessn 1b	3	0	0	1
Harrisn 2b	3	0	2	0	Blair cf	3	0	1	0
Lerch p	2	0	0	0	LaCoss p	2	0	0	0
Unser ph	1	0	0	0	Bair p	0	0	0	0
Bird p	0	0	0	0					
Gross ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	34	2	8	2	Total	29	4	10	4

Philadelphia	000	100	010— 2
Cincinnati	000	003	10x— 4

E—Concepcn. DP—Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 6. 2B—McBride. HR—Foster (7), Griffey (6). SB—Concepcn, Harreison. S—LaCoss. SF—Driessen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Lerch L,2-4	6	7	3	3	2	2
Bird	2	3	1	1	1	0
Cincinnati						
LaCoss W,6-0	7 1-3	8	2	2	1	1
Bair S,7	1 2-3	0	0	0	2	4

Tate Proves A Rising Threat As He Stops Knoetze In Eighth

MMABATHO, Bophuthatswana (AP) — John Tate, the undefeated American heavyweight, stamped himself a rising threat in the division when he stopped South African Kallie Knoetze at 2:30 of the eighth round of their scheduled World Boxing Association 12-rounder Saturday.

Tate, the 24-year-old slugger from Knoxville, Tenn., raised his record to 19-0, as he viciously punished Knoetze with thudding lefts and rights to the face, shattering the 26-year-old South African's hopes for a shot at the world heavyweight title.

The mutton-chopped former policeman, who weighed 225 pounds, was bleeding profusely from under his right eye and nose when referee Isidoro Rodriguez of Venezuela stopped the one-sided fight.

"Kallie started off quickly but burned himself out in the early rounds," said Knoetze's manager-trainer, Billy Lotter. "I salute Tate as one of the most scientific heavyweights from overseas we have ever seen in South Africa.

"He is a man who is going places. Overall, Tate was too strong."

Knoetze, the No.1-ranked WBA contender, began the bout by charging at the heavier American like one of the bulls which were roaming the bush outside the open-air soccer stadium.

But most of his punches went wild. Tate, the No.3-ranked contender who weighed 233 pounds, continually danced away from the lumbering South African, whose record dropped to 17-3.

By the seventh round, Tate, a black, was openly winking and smiling at the predominately black crowd of 50,000 spectators in this country which was granted independence by apartheid South Africa. The United States, which doesn't recognize Bophuthatswana, claims South Africa's white minority merely formed a country out of black homelands to circumvent the apartheid issue.

"I'm No.1, that's my comment," said Tate in the ring after the fight was stopped.

"I can tell that I was in a fight," said Knoetze. "The best man won."

Knoetze said he was going on a vacation with his wife. "And I'm gong to play some rugby. I've got 14 other guys to help me in that sport."

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1979

Villanova's Paige Runs Into History Books With Rare Sweep

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Villanova's Don Paige, similar in looks and running ability to the great Jim Ryun, made NCAA outdoor track and field history Saturday, winning both the 800 and 1,500-meter races — a feat that has not been accomplished in 21 years.

Paige, a junior, became the first runner since 1958 to win a double in those two distance races, or their equivalent, the 880 yards and one mile, when Ron Delany, also of Villanova, did it.

Paige won both his races in identical fashion — laying off the early pace, then storming down the final straightaway.

In the 1,500, run first, Paige was seventh in the eight-man field with one lap remaining in the four lap event, and he still trailed in fourth place coming into the stretch.

But the boyish looking, self assured Paige then accelerated smoothly down the middle of the Memorial Stadium track at the University of Illinois and won handily, looking over his shoulder as he crossed the finish line.

His time was 3 minutes, 39.20 seconds, faster than the stadium record of 3:39.89, set by 1977 NCAA champion Wilson Waigwa of Texas-El Paso.

Forty minutes later, Paige was back for the 800. Again, he lagged at the outset. He was fifth after the opening 400 meters and fourth as the field approached the final 100 meters. But again he turned on the speed and won in 1:45.16.

Only two years ago, it appeared that the running career of Paige, from Baldwinsville, N.Y., was in jeopardy, when a second stress fracture in his leg ended his indoor season. But he recuperated rapidly, and since then, has been improving just as fast on the track.

"I can run with the best this country can produce, and the injuries that I sustained have made me strong mentally," said Paige. "I have a great curiosity inside me and I really don't know how fast I can go."

"The adrenalin is still flowing, I feel great," Paige said after his exhausting two races. "If the field had wanted to beat me in the 1,500, they should have gone faster. In the 800, I had my doubts coming off the final curve. Peter Lemashon (of Texas-El Paso) has a great kick."

Lemashon, the defending champion, failed to use his kick and wound up a distant fifth.

The success of the smooth-striding Paige has made the comparisons inevitable between him and Ryun, the former Kansas star who was the dominant middle distance runner in the United States in the 1960's.

While Paige was putting on his durable show, Texas-El Paso was romping to its second team title in the past five years. The Miners, who won in 1975 and finished second or tied for second each of the past three years, wound up with 64 points after building up a commanding 34-point advantage over its nearest rival at the end of Friday's first seven finals.

Villanova, keyed by Paige's two victories and triumphs by Sydney Maree in the 5,000 and Nate Cooper in the triple jump, finished second with 48 points. UCLA was third with 36 points, followed by Auburn with 30 and Oregon, the pre-meet co-favorite with Texas-El Paso, at 28.

Texas-El Paso was so assured of victory that it withdrew its top two entrants, Suleiman Nyambui, Friday's 10,000 meter champion, and Michael Musyoki, last year's 10,000 winner, from Saturday's 5,000 final.

That left Maree and defending champion Rudy Chapa of Oregon as the class of the field. The two waged a close battle before Maree, a sophomore from South Africa, pulled away in the final lap and won in 13:20.63, an NCAA record. The old meet mark of 13:21.79 was set last year in the qualifying by Henry Rono of Washington State.

Rono, who did not run in last year's 5,000 final because of an injury but won the 3,000 meter steeplechase, defended his steeplechase title, winning without much trouble in 8:17.92. As usual, Rono stayed in the back of the pack for the early part of the race before putting on his patented late kick and passing pace-setter Hillary Tuwei of Richmond with 1¼ laps left.

Meanwhile, Greg Foster of UCLA, who was humiliated in Friday's final of the 110-meter hurdles when he broke a hurdle in half and had to stop running, made amends in the 200-meter dash, winning in 20.22 seconds, a stadium record. The old mark of 20.42 was set in 1977 by Cliff Wyley of Kansas.

Stadium records also fell in the final of the 400-meter hurdles, the 400-meter dash and the 400-meter relay.

James Walker, an Auburn senior who had finished third in Friday's high hurdles, won the intermediate hurdles for the second straight year in 48.68. His time was well below the previous stadium mark he set in qualifying.

Oregon State's Kasheef Hassan, a native of the Sudan, captured the 400-meter dash in 45.18, erasing the track record of 45.57 established by Herman Frazier of Arizona State two years ago.

And Southern Cal's 400-meter relay tean of Kevin Williams, Colin Bradford, James Sanford and Billy Mullins clipped .01 off the stadium mark of 39.36 set by Auburn in 1977, winning in 39.35.

The day's other running event, the 1,600-meter relay, was won by Louisiana State's foursome of Paul Jordan, Efrem Coley, Revey Scott and Greg Hill in 3:04.67 in a tight finish with Texas.

Two stadium records also were broken in field event finals.

Melvin Gets Fifth Place

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — East Carolina's Otis Melvin won all-America honors Saturday afternoon at the NCAA Track and Field Championships at the University of Illinois with his fifth place finish in the 200-meters with a time of 20.81 seconds.

Melvin gave the Pirates an all-American in the event for the third straight year after Calvin Alston had finished fifth and sixth the past two years.

Melvin had survived the trials Thursday with a 20.79 clocking and won his semifinal heat with a 20.76 effort prior to the final, won by Greg Foster of UCLA in 20.22, a new stadium record.

The winner's time was only .06 seconds slower than the NCAA and NCAA meet records set last year by Clancy Edwards of Southern California at Eugene, Ore., but eased the 20.42 set by Cliff Wiley of Kansas in the 1977 championships, also held on the Illinois track.

Semifinals — 1. Otis Melvin (East Carolin) 20.76; 2. Don Coleman (Oregon) 20.77; 3. Terron Wright (Memphis State) 20.83;) 4. David Russell (San Diego State) 20.98; 5. Myron Holmes (Lamar) 21.01; James Mallard (Alabama), top entry scratched with a hamstring pull.

Second semifinal heat qualifiers — 1. Greg Foster (UCLA) 20.33; 2. Rich Edwards (Houston) 20.78; 3. Lamont King (Cal-Irvine) 20.84; Vince Jones (Illinois State) 21.01.

Finals — 1. Greg Foster (UCLA) 20.22 (Stadium record, old record 20.42 by Cliff Wiley of Kansas, 1977 NCAA meet); 2. Lamont King (Cal- Irvine) 20.55; 3. Don Coleman (Oregon) 20.64; 4. Rich Edwards (Houston) 20.75; 5. Otis Melvin (East Carolina) 20.81; 6. Vince Jones (Illinois State) 20.83; 7. David Russell (San Diego State) 20.85; 8. Terron Wright (Memphis State) 20.86.

LeFlore's Bat Paces Tigers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ron LeFlore went 4-for-5 and improved his American League-leading stolen base total to 26 with three thefts Saturday, sparking the Detroit Tigers to a 9-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

LeFlore singled in the first, fifth and sixth innings and stole second base each time in support of Jack Morris, 3-1. LeFlore also singled in the ninth.

Morris carried a four-hitter into the eighth inning, but was replaced by Dave Tobik when the A's loaded the bases with none out.

Detroit scored two runs in the first on a single and stolen base by LeFlore, a walk to Lou Whitaker and a two-run double by Lance Parrish. Parrish added a run-scoring single in Detroit's three-run ninth.

LeFlore had an RBI single in Detroit's four-run sixth.

Jim Essian's second homer of the season got Oakland a run in the fifth and Dave Revering added a two-run single off Tobik in the eighth.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	5	2	4	1	DMrphy cf	3	1	0	0
Whitakr 2b	3	2	1	0	Ramirz 2b	3	0	0	0
Parrish c	5	2	3	3	Page dh	4	0	0	0
Staub dh	4	0	1	0	Revrng 1b	4	0	2	2
Tmpsn 1b	5	0	1	1	Guerrer ss	4	0	0	0
JeMorls rf	5	1	1	0	Gross 3b	3	0	0	0
Wocknfs lf	3	0	1	0	Burke lf	4	0	1	0
L.Jones lf	2	0	1	1	Essian c	4	1	1	1
ARdrgz 3b	4	1	1	1	LMurry rf	3	1	1	0
Trammi ss	3	1	1	0					
Total	39	9	15	7	Total	32	3	5	3

Detroit	200	003	103— 9
Oakland	000	010	020— 3

DP—Oakland 3. LOB—Detroit 8, Oakland 6. 2B—Parrish, JeMorales, ARodrigez. HR—Essian (2). SB—LeFlore 3, LMurray, Whitaker.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Morris W,3-1	7	4	3	3	4	5
Tobik S,1	2	1	0	0	0	3
Oakland						
Minetto L,1-1	1	4	2	2	2	0
Todd	4 1-3	2	1	1	1	1
Lacey	1 2-3	4	3	3	1	1
MNorris	1	3	3	3	0	2
Hamilton	1	2	0	0	1	0

Minetto faced three batters in second.
Morris faced three batters in eighth.
MNorris faced three batters in ninth.
WP—Lacey. PB—Parrish. T—2:41. A—3,420.

Giants End Losing Streak

CHICAGO (AP) — Terry Whitfield pinch hit a two-run single in the seventh inning Saturday to snap a tie and help the San Francisco Giants end a seven-game losing streak with an 8-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The game was highlighted by six home runs — three by each team.

Mike Ivie hit his sixth homer in the San Francisco second, and Jack Clark and Willie McCovey homered on successive pitches in the sixth. Clark's homer was his sixth and McCovey's his fifth, the 510th of his career.

Dave Kingman hit his 18th in the Chicago first, and Jerry Main homered in the third and the sixth, giving him seven for the season.

With the score tied 5-5 in the seventh, the Giants loaded the bases against Dick Tidrow, 1-1, on a pair of walks and a single by Bill Madlock. Then Whitfield delivered his winning blow with two outs.

San Francisco reliever Randy Moffitt, 1-2, was the winner, but needed eighth-inning help from Gary Lavelle, who picked up his seventh save.

Cubs starter Ken Holtzman was knocked out of the game when Bill North singled off his left shin in the fourth inning.

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
North cf	3	1	3	0	DeJesus ss	5	1	2	0
Herndon lf	5	0	0	0	Sizemor 2b	3	0	1	0
Clark rf	4	2	1	1	Biitner ph	1	0	0	0
McCovy 1b	5	1	3	2	Tidrow p	0	0	0	0
Madlck 2b	5	1	2	0	Vail ph	1	0	0	0
Andrws 2b	0	0	0	0	Bucknr 1b	5	1	2	0
Ivie 3b	3	1	1	1	Kingmn lf	5	1	1	1
Metzger ss	1	1	1	0	Martin cf	4	2	2	3
LeMstr ss	3	1	1	0	Murcer rf	3	1	1	0
DEvans 3b	1	0	0	0	Ontivrs 3b	4	0	0	0
Hill c	3	0	0	0	Foote c	3	0	1	0
Whitfld ph	1	0	1	2	Mejias pr	0	0	0	0
Sadek c	1	0	1	1	Blackwel c	0	0	0	0
Knepper p	3	0	0	0	Holtzmn p	1	0	1	0
Moffitt p	1	0	0	0	McGlthn p	1	0	0	0
Lavelle p	0	0	0	0	Dillard 2b	0	0	0	0
					Thmsn ph	1	0	0	1
					Kellehr 2b	0	0	0	0
Total	39	8	14	7	Total	37	6	11	5

San Francisco	120	002	201— 8
Chicago	202	001	010— 6

E—Sizemore, Herndon. DP—San Francisco 2, Chicago 1. LOB—San Francisco 9, Chicago 7. 2B—Buckner. HR—Martin 2 (7), Kingman (18), Ivie (6), Clark (6), McCovey (5). SB—North 3, LeMaster.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Knepper	5 2-3	8	5	5	3	3
Moffitt W,1-2	1 2-3	3	1	1	0	1
Lavelle S,7	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	3
Chicago						
Holtzman	3 2-3	7	3	3	1	1
McGlothen	2 1-3	3	2	2	0	3
Tidrow L,1-1	3	4	3	3	4	1

WP—Holtzman. PB—Sadek. T—2:44. A—32,721.

Despite 73, Lopez Holds 3-Shot Lead

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Nancy Lopez saw her string of 13 par or better rounds come to a halt Saturday when she shot a 73 in a $100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the Wykagyl Country Club, but the 22-year-old darling of the tour remained the leader after three rounds with a 6-under-par 210.

Donna Caponi Young, 2 over par after eight holes, bounced back with five birdies, three in a row, to finish with a 69. She shared second place with Gail Toushin, who had a 70 on the par 72, 6,410-yard layout. They are 3 under par with 213.

Pat Bradley, the first-day leader who dropped to second after Friday, fell into fourth place with 214 after a two-over 74.

Judy Rankin and Jan Stephenson are at par 216 after each shot 73.

"I'm not happy about my round today," smiled Lopez, the defender in this event and winner of four tournaments, two in a row, earlier this campaign.

"Fortunately, I made putts when I had to. Otherwise I would not be in the lead. I'm glad to have finished where I did. Before tomorrow's round I am going to practice with my No. 9 iron. There were a few bad drives.

"My strategy got all messed up. I said I was going for everything but I didn't. I will tomorrow."

Bradley, who appeared a bit testy after her poor round, said, "I got careless on the back nine and as a result, I wound up with a few bogeys.

"I missed a couple of putts and a couple of greens. I three-putted the 16th from behind the green."

The 28-year-old blue-eyed, brown-haired veteran had closed to within 1 stroke of Lopez, 6 under to 5 under, when Nancy bogeyed the 13th.

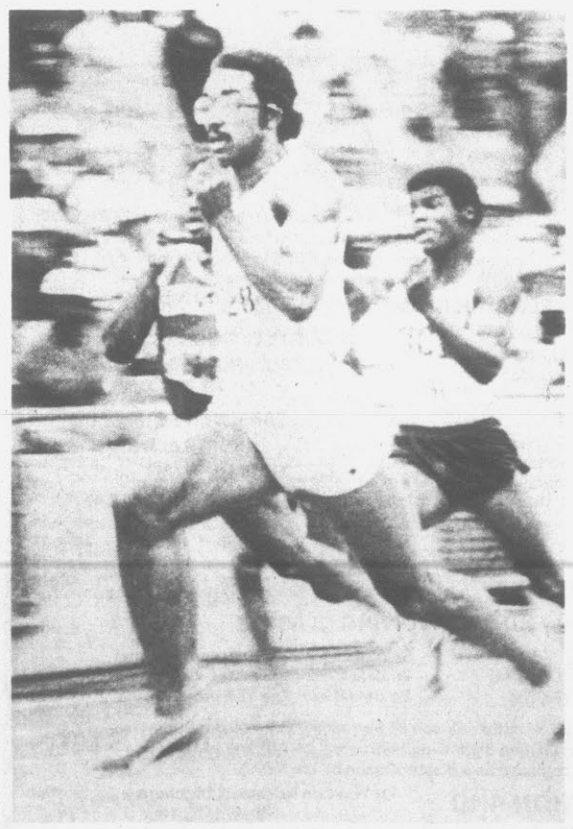
Bradley then bogeyed the 14th and 16th, but she related, "Lopez has a good lead, but anything can happen. I can come back with a 66 (her opening day score). I'm not saying that will win it, but I'm going to try."

Toushin, only a part-time performer on the tour (she last played the entire schedule in 1974), was totally surprised by her 70 which was gained on 36-34.

"Surprised is not even the right word," explained the 32-year-old who joined the tour in 1969 and who has only one victory to her credit.

"This is my eighth tournament this year and I'm only going to play in two or three more. When I do come out, though, I'm ready to play. I go on a range for about two weeks and my hands are bleeding when I got done."

The tourney formally is known as the Golden Lights Classic and concludes Sunday.



Greg Foster wins the 200-meter, while ECU's Otis Melvin finishes fifth.

Ninth Hitter Leads The Way

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Bombo Rivera, batting ninth in the Minnesota lineup, drove in four runs on a single, a double and his first homer of the season Saturday, backing the six-hit pitching of Dave Goltz and powering the Twins to an 8-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Goltz, 5-5, had trouble only in the fourth, when Boston knotted the score at 2-2 on consecutive doubles by Carl Yastrzemzski and Carlton Fisk and an infield out by Dwight Evans.

Boston rookie Chuck Rainey, 3-3, lasted four innings and left trailing 4-2.

The bottom of the Twins' lineup did most of the damage. Number eight hitter John Castino drove in a pair of runs with a single and a sacrifice fly. Rivera slammed an RBI single in the second and a two-run double in a three-run fifth which moved the Twins ahead 7-2.

Leading off the eighth, Rivera blasted his homer off the third Boston pitcher, Tom Burgmeier.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Remy 2b	4	0	0	0	Powell rf	4	1	1	0
Burlesn ss	4	0	0	0	Wilfong 2b	5	0	1	2
Lynn cf	4	0	1	0	Smalley ss	5	0	0	0
Rice lf	4	0	0	0	Landrex cf	4	0	1	0
Ystrzm 1b	4	1	1	0	Adams dh	1	1	1	0
Fisk dh	4	1	2	1	JoMrls dh	1	1	0	0
Hobson 3b	3	0	1	0	RJcksn 1b	4	1	1	0
Evans rf	3	0	1	1	Wynegar c	2	3	1	0
Allenson c	1	0	0	0	Castino 3b	2	0	1	2
Brohmr ph	1	0	0	0	Rivera lf	4	1	3	4
OBerry c	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	2	6	2	Total	32	8	10	8

Boston	000	200	000— 2
Minnesota	020	230	01x— 8

E—Allenson. DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Boston 5, Minnesota 7. 2B—Yastrmzki, Fisk, Wilfong, Rivera. HR—Rivera (1). S—Castino. SF—Castino.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Rainey L,3-3	4	6	4	4	3	2
Hassler	2-3	2	3	3	2	0
Burgmeier	3 1-3	2	1	1	0	3
Minnesota						
Goltz W,5-5	9	6	2	2	2	3

T—2:08. A—14,701.

Youth Ball

Babe Ruth

Planters Bank 6, Pepsi-Cola 2

Planters Bank picked up its fifth straight Babe Ruth League victory Saturday afternoon, downing Pepsi-Cola, 6-2.

The win left Planters atop the league with a 5-0 mark, while Pepsi dropped to 2-3.

Pepsi scored first, getting both of its runs in the second inning. Emmett Walsh singled and Ike Smith got a hit. Terry Smith then singled to drive in both runners.

Planters came back with one in the bottom of the second. Jim Whitehurst reached on an error and took second on a wild pitch. He gained third on an infield out and scored when Mont Carter grounded out.

Three more came over in the third, putting Planters ahead for good. Crowell Pope doubled and Chip Cayton reached on an error scoring Pope. Another error let Cayton come around. Kenny Kirkland singled, took second on a wild pitch and third on Whitehurst's single. A double steal brought in Kirkland.

Planters added one in the fourth and one in the fifth to wrap up its scoring.

No one on either team had more than one hit.

Coca-Cola 3, Home Builders 2

Coca-Cola, after losing its first three, picked up its second victory in a row Saturday, nipping Home Builders, 3-2.

The Builders fell to 4-2 in defeat.

Home Builders struck first, getting a run in the second. Ashley Ferrell singled and advanced on a passed ball. He was sacrificed to third and scored on Horace Barrett's sacrifice fly.

The other run came in the fifth on a homer by Roger Williams.

Coke got its first run in the bottom of the fifth. Jon Catlett reached on an error and Spencer Mayo singled. Both moved up on a wild pitch, and Marshall Rand reached on an error, scoring Catlett.

The tieing and winning runs came in the seventh. Steve Holloman singled as did Catlett. A passed ball let Holloman come all the way from secnd, while Catlett went to third. Rand reached on an error, scoring Catlett with the winning run.

Williams led the Builder hitting with two, and was the game's only batter with more than one.

Prep League

Cox Realty 16, Auto Specialty 13

Jeanette Cox Realty outslugged Auto Specialty, 16-13, yesterday in the Prep League and gained a third-share of first place.

Cox is now 3-2, while Auto Specialty is 2-4.

Cox got things going with three runs in the first inning. Ed Farley walked and stole second, taking third on an out. Eric Woodworth singled him in and stole second. Ted Stanley reached on an error, allowing Woodworth to score the second run. Mike Walsh walked, and both moved up on a balk. An error let Stanley score.

Cox added three more in the second, and got four in the third for a 10-0 lead.

But in the bottom of the third, Auto Specialty came up with nine runs to make it close again. Dathan Green walked and stole second. Bill Messick singled him in and Mike Kinley got a hit. John Ravaris singled in one run, and a hit by Michael Smith brought in another. Mont Brown singled in two, and he stole both second and third, scoring on an error. Will Hester walked, stole second and took third on an error. Green reached on another error, scoring Hester, and David Jester singled him in. Messick singled to score Jester.

After Auto Specialty came up with two in the fifth for an 11-10 lead, Cox scored six in the sixth to win it. Farley singled and stole second and third. Raju Singh walked and stole up. Mike Iaboni reached on a fielder's choice, scoring a run, and Woodworth singled in a second run. Iaboni stole home, and Walsh singled in Woodworth. Carlton Wilson singled in Walsh, and a hit by Jeff Stallings brought in Wilson with the final run.

Auto Specialty added three more in the seventh, but fell short.

Walsh and Stallings each had two hits for Cox, while Jester and Ravaris and Hester had two each for Auto Specialty.

Gr. Hardware 2, Dr. Pepper 0

Greenville Hardware downed Dr. Pepper, 2-0, and knocked the two into a three-way tie for first place in the Prep League Saturday.

Both have 3-2 records.

Dr. Pepper got only two hits, both by Daryl Pettis, off Ronnie Moore.

Greenville Hardware got only one off loser Calvin Bradley, but it was enough.

Moore walked in the second, stole both second and third and scored on an error for the first Hardware run. The other came in the fifth. Richard Pace singled, was balked to second, and moved up on an error on Curt Hendrix grounder, and scored when John Jordan reached on a fielder's choice.

Big Value Drugs 15, Wellcome 2

Big Value Drugs rolled to a 15-2 victory over Wellcome in the Tar Hell Little League Saturday.

Big Value scored two in the first inning. Steve Wall singled and moved up on Sterling Edwards' hit. Kevin Lang doubled in Wall and Matt Saieed singled to score Edwards.

Five more scored in the second to put it out of reach. Gene Leggett singled and Mike Gavigan reached on an error. Eric Jarman singled in one run, and Wall singled to load the bases. Les Turner then hit a grand-slam homer.

Three more were added in the fourth, as Turner again homered for all three, while five more scored in the fifth.

Wellcome's first run came in the fifth. Tommy Warren walked, moved up when Vicki Parrott reached on an error and scored on a passed ball.

The other run came in the sixth.

Wall, Edwards and Turner each had three, while Lang had two hits to lead Big Value. Wellcome got only two off Lang's pitching.

Union Carbide 10, Coca-Cola 3

Union-Carbide rolled to a 10-3 win over Coca-Cola in the North State Little League yesterday.

Union Carbide is now 3-5, while Coke is 2-6.

Union Carbide pushed over three in the first inning to take the lead. Frederick Hurt reached on a fielder's choice and Duane Roeser singled. Dwight Smith got a hit to load the bases. Tim West singled in Hurt, and a hit by Devin Gatlin brought in the other two runs.

Coke came back with two in the bottom of the first. James Matthews doubled and scored on a two-base error on Lee Allen's grounder. Walks to Jay Wynne, Benny Vines and Bruce Gee brought in Allen.

Union Carbide scored its fourth, and winning run, in the second. Chris Stokes singled, took second on a wild pitch and moved to third on an out. He scored when Roeser reached on an error.

Union Carbide added one in the third, one in the fourth on a Smith homer, and four in the fifth, including a two run homer by Jeff Howard.

The other Coke run came in the second.

Smith led Union Carbide with four hits, while Hurt and Gatlin each had two. No one had more than one for Coke.

Miami Ousted

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Right-hander Albert Arrieta scattered seven hits and Tim Gloyd drove in two runs and scored another, leading Pepperdine to a 9-3 victory over Miami Saturday in the College World Series.

The loss eliminated Miami (55-11), which was rated second in the nation and finished fourth in last year's series. The Hurricanes were beaten by fifth-rated Arizona, 5-1 Friday night.

McGee, Stadler Trade Leads, Then End Up Tied In Kemper

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jerry McGee and Craig Stadler both talked wistfully of what might have been after they finished Saturday's third round of the $350,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament in a tie for the lead.

Blasting Out

Golfer Craig Stadler blasts from a sand trap to the first green during Saturday's third round of the Kemper Open being played at the Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte. Stadler is 12-under-par and tied for the third round lead with Jerry McGee. (AP Laserphoto)

"I had a chance, shooting 68 or 69 or something like that, to put it away, put it out of reach," said Stadler, who owned a 4-shot lead at the end of 36 holes.

"I guess I have to be happy — actually I am happy — to still be tied for the lead after shooting 73. I'm surprised somebody didn't pass me."

Actually, McGee did. But only at one point. His wildly erratic 69 — made up of nines of 30 and 39 — put him 2 shots in front at one time before his concentration lapsed and he backed up.

"I'm playing the front side and I get to 15 under and I'm thinking about going to 18 under. Instead, I went the other way," McGee said.

"We had a chance after the first round (when McGee and Stadler shot 61 and 62, respectively) to make it a two-man tournament, just run off and hide from everyone.

"Then after two rounds he (Stadler) had a chance to put it away.

"Then after the front nine today, I had a chance to put it away.

"I'm just sorry we slipped back to the field, or the field caught up with us or whatever it was."

Looking ahead to Sunday's final round, Stadler said he hoped to shoot "67 or 68, something like that. I think that'd do it."

McGee, however, had a different idea.

"Tomorrow's my wife's birthday," he said. "That'd make a great present."

He finished with a 204 total, 12 shots under par, and tied with the scowling Stadler. Stadler, in a commanding position when play started on the hot, humid, hazy day, fought his way to a 73, 1-over-par on the 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

With Stadler, playing on his 26th birthday, failing to capitalize on his big lead, a number of players moved into strong contention for the $63,000 first prize.

Jerry Pate made the biggest move, surging to within a single stroke of the lead with an 8-under-par 64, the best round of the day and the course record until both McGee and Stadler broke it on the opening day of this event.

Pate was at 205.

Ray Floyd, winner of the Greensboro Open earlier in the year, was next at 206, two back, after a 68.

"I just hope to be within striking distance when we get to the last three or four holes tomorrow," said Floyd, a former Masters and PGA titleholder. "That's what it's all about."

J.C. Snead, fighting his way out of a protracted slump, was next at 207 after a 71. The group at 208 — only four behind and well within range with 18 holes to go — included Mark Hayes, Bobby Walzel and Bob Gilder. The steady Hayes shot an 68, Walzel 69 and Gilder 70.

Andy Bean, the defending champion, matched par 72 and headed a group at 209. PGA titleholder John Mahaffey was 74-212, Masters king Fuzzy Zoeller 76-215 and Arnold Palmer 74-217.

Although this is the last year the tournament will be played at its present location — it is moving to the Washington, D.C. area next year — a record crowd of 31,000 poured over the hilly course.

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Greene Central Paces Selections

Champion Greene Central paced the all-Eastern Carolina Conference baseball team, selected by the league's nine coaches. At least one member of each team made the 22-man team.

The Rams finished the balloting with five selections. Southern Nash was next with four, followed by Farmville Central with three. C.B. Aycock, D.H. Conley, North Lenoir and North Pitt each had two selected, while Ayden-Grifton and Southwest Edgecombe each saw one named ot the team.

Greene Central coach Jim Fulghum was selected by his fellow coaches as Coach of the Year.

Named to the team were the following:

Catchers—Curtis Spencer, Conley; Theodore Davis, North Lenoir; Edward Coley, Ayden-Grifton;

Infielders—Stacey Overman, Stewart Griffin, Southern Nash; Billy McLawhorn, Farmville Central; Jeff Hines, North Pitt; Donald Shaw, Greene Central; Kevin Battle, North Lenoir;

Outfielders—Greg Hare, Aycock; Al Murray, Jeff Scott, Greene Central; Wayne Grady, Southern Nash; Alan Moore, Farmville Central; Jeff Best, Aycock;

Pitchers—Bruce Rhodes, Southwest Edgecombe; Ben Wilson, Conley; Melvin Howard, North Pitt; Randy Wilder, Southern Nash; Ken Johnson, Jerry Goff, Greene Central; and Tony Eason, Farmville Central.

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Tennis Finals Are Scheduled

Bobby Little and Butch Ricks will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the finals of the Greenville Tennis Club's Novice Tennis Tournament in men's singles.

Little defeated George Lanford, 6-0, 6-2, while Ricks defeated Carlos Concha, 0-6, 6-2, 7-5, to advance.

In the consolation bracket, Larry Talbert Jr. will meet Jerry Jones at 1:30 p.m. Jones beat Will Martin, 7-5, 6-2, while Talbert beat Jerry Bailey, 6-1, 6-2, in the semifinals.

Linda Warner and Betty Concha meet in the women's singles finals. Warner won over Esther Warren, 6-2, 6-4, while Concha defeated Kay Crawford, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

In the semifinals of the women's doubles, Esther Warren and Janis Eatman will play Ginny McDonnell and Cathy Mumford, while Diane Hankins and Betty Quinn take on Karen Jones and Ann Elmer.

In men's doubles semifinals, Jerry Jones and Gurial Singh meet Larry Blen and Butch Ricks in one match, with Bobby Little and Charles Marshall taking on Nick Mumford and Carroll McDonnell in the other.

All matches will be played at the Jaycee Park Courts.

The club's junior tournaments will start Thursday. Junior members desiring to play should contact Larry Bolen immediately.

Juniors Take Win

WILSON — The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's Boys' Junior Tennis team defeated Wilson, 8-2, Friday.

Greenville finished the season with a 5-1 record, tied with Rocky Mount for first place in the Junior Boys' Tennis League. Kinston finished in third place with a 1-4 record, followed by Wilson at 0-5.

Ed Schwidde, Rogers Warner, Don Schwidde, Jule Budacz and Stephan Bath all went unbeaten in singles, while Paul Farley, Jonathan McGee and Don Schwidde went undefeated in doubles play.

Summary:

Molly Sims (W) defeated Paul Farley, 8-7, retired.
Jonathan McGee (G) defeated Allan Thomas, 8-6.
Ed Schwidde (G) defeated Scott Vandenburg, 8-1.
Gregg Davis (G) defeated Mike Kennedy, 8-4.
Rogers Warner (G) defeated Tshare Nachre, 8-2.
Kent Greene (G) defeated Paul Saxos, 8-1.
Jule Budacz (G) defeated Liza Thompson, 8-0.
McGee-Budacz (G) defeated Sims-Thomas, 8-6.
Kennedy-Saxos (W) defeated Bill Messick-Paul Bolen, 8-5.
Don Schwidde-Stephan Bath (G) defeated Thomspon-Nachre, 8-0.

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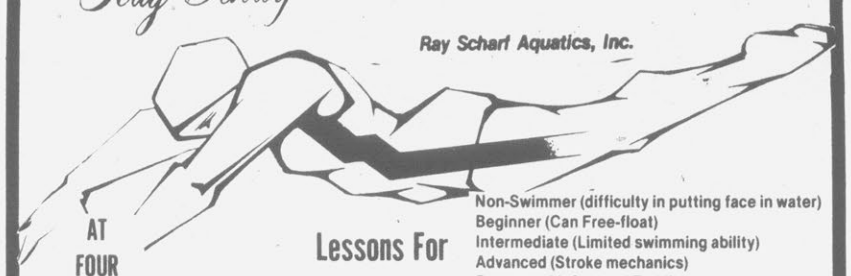

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DAILY CLASS SCHEDULE: Afternoon Classes
8:55, 9:30, 10:05, 10:40, By Appointment

1st Session	June 11	through	June 21
2nd Session	June 25	through	July 5
3rd Session	July 9	through	July 19
4th Session	July 23	through	Aug. 2
5th Session	Aug. 6	through	Aug. 16

EVENING ADULT SESSIONS — 6:00 P.M.

1st Session	June 4	through	June 14
2nd Session	June 18	through	June 28
3rd Session	July 9	through	July 19
4th Session	July 23	through	Aug. 2

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Snow Hill Bops Legion By 10-6

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Snow Hill's American Legion baseball team, playing its first game of the year, pushed over four first inning runs, three of them unearned, and rolled on to a 10-6 win over Greenville's Post 39 Friday night.

Greenville never recovered from that 4-0 deficit, as Snow Hill came on to add six more over the next three innings for a 10-1 lead. Greenville struggled back into striking distance but couldn't get a true rally going.

"We just got too far behind early," Coach Gary Overton said. "It took all our offense away from us.

"But we learned a lot tonight. I don't think we came ready to play, and we had some people who hustled and some who didn't. I think that last group that we had in there really wanted to play, and they played hard. We just weren't ready at the beginning."

In contrast, Snow Hill coach Jim Fulghum was pleased with his team's first outing. "We hit the ball quite well (13 hits). We've had only two days of workouts, and it's still going to take a couple of games for everyone to get to know one another."

Fulghum went through most of his hurling staff, using five pitchers in the game. "I think they did a fairly good job for us. And our defense was great. We had four double plays and really should have had six.

"I'm impressed with (Billy) McLawhorn. He makes things happen in the infield." Returing to the pitching, Fulghum noted that the five didn't walk many (a total of six) in this early game. "We've got to throw strikes. We're young, and I just hope we have some peaks."

The game was the final exhibition contest for Greenville, and the only one for Snow Hill. Both were to open regular season league play Saturday night.

McLawhorn got things going for Snow Hill in the top of the first, punching a hit into right field. He was sacrificed up and took third on an out. Philip Gordon walked and Jeff Scott hit a high chopper to first, and outraced everyone for the bag as McLawhorn scooted home. Alan Moore then reached on an error, scoring Gordon, and hits by Walt Tyndall and Robin Bowen brought in Scott and Moore.

Greenville came back with a run in the bottom of the first. Ben Wilson struck out on a wild pitch and reached first as the catcher chased down the ball. Skip Topping walked and Curtis Spencer singled, scoring Wilson.

Snow Hill got another run in the second. McLawhorn led off again, getting another single, and stole second. He scored on Jimbo Fulghum's single to center.

Two more were added in the third. Moore led off with a double and Tyndall drilled a home run over the fence in right, upping the score to 7-1.

The final three Snow Hill runs came in the fourth. Fulghum singled and with one out, scored on Gordon's double to right. Scott walked and Moore singled to score Gordon. Tyndal grounded out, but Scott score on the play, and Snow Hill held a 10-1 lead.

Greenville got its second run in the bottom of the fourth. Jeffrey Hines led off with a single and moved up when a pickoff try was thrown away. A passed ball moved him to third and he scored when Wilson grounded out.

Another run came in the sixth. Mike Campbell got a two-out double to left center and scored on Wilson's hit.

The final three came in the eighth. Mark Douglas walked and Campbell reached on an error. Wilson grounded to short, getting Campbell at second, as Douglas took third. Mark Shank then reached on a second error, scoring Douglas.

After Will Barrett walked to load the bases, a freak play saw two runs scored. The Snow Hill catcher threw poorly on a return back to the mound, and Wilson raced home on the play, as Shank took third. The throw by the shortstop back to home bounced away to the fence, and Shank came on in with the sixth run.

But the rally ended there, leaving Greenville four short.

Following a Saturday night game at Goldsboro, the Greenville team is to play host to Washington on Monday at 8 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Snow Hill, after a Saturday night game against Wilson, travels to Edenton today.

Snow Hill	ab	r	h	rb	Greenville	ab	r	h	rb
McLawhorn,ss	5	2	2	0	Shank,lf	5	1	0	0
Fulghum,3b	4	1	2	2	Barrett,rf	4	0	1	0
Murray,cf	5	0	1	0	B Wilson,p	4	2	1	2
Gordon,c	2	2	1	1	Hemingway,p	3	0	1	0
Davis,c	0	0	0	0	Williams,ph	1	0	0	0
Scott,rf	4	2	1	1	Allen,p	0	0	0	0
Moore,lf	5	2	2	1	Topping,3b	2	0	1	0
Tyndall,1b	4	1	3	4	Spencer,c	2	0	1	1
Bowen,2b	5	0	1	1	Dixon,3b	3	0	0	0
Beaman,2b	1	0	0	0	Hines,2b	2	1	1	0
Joyner,p	1	0	0	0	Neal,2b	2	0	0	0
Graham,p	2	0	0	0	Douglas,ss	4	1	1	0
Walsh,p	0	0	0	0	Knight,lf	1	0	0	0
					Campbell,lf	2	1	1	0
					J Wilson,1b	1	0	1	0
					Sanderson,1b	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	10	13	10	TOTALS	36	6	9	3

Snow Hill 412 300 000—10
Greenville 100 101 030— 6

E—Hines, Fulghum 3, Gordon, Davis, McLawhorn; DP—Greenville, Snow Hill 4; LOB—Snow Hill 9, Greenville 10; 2b—Moore, Gordon, Campbell; HR—Tyndall; SB—McLawhorn; S—Fulghum, Korpi.

Pitching:	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Joyner (W)	2	3	1	1	1	1
Graham	2	1	1	0	2	0
Walsh	1	1	0	0	0	2
Beaman	2⅓	4	4	1	2	1
Korpi	1⅔	0	0	0	2	0
B.Wilson (L)	2	9	7	4	1	0
Hemingway	6	4	3	3	2	5
Allen	1	0	0	0	1	1

HBP—By Hemingway (Davis 2); WP—Joyner, Beaman; PB—Gordon, Topping.

Sonics Wrap Up NBA Title

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics no longer care if they're not respected.

Culminating a year of dedicated effort, and overcoming the loss of two starting centers, the SuperSonics are the new champions of the National Basketball Association.

They wrapped up the first title in their 12-year history Friday night by beating the defending champion Washington Bullets 97-93 as guards Gus Williams (23), Dennis Johnson (21) and Fred Brown (14) combined for 58 points.

"We were the Rodney Dangerfields of the NBA," said forward John Johnson, "but if they don't respect us now, we don't care, because we're the champions."

Seattle lost to the Bullets in last year's finals after leading the best-of-seven series 2-1 and 3-2. After losing the first game this year, the SuperSonics swept the next four.

"We deserved to win," Johnson said. "We felt we should have beaten Washington last year, but inexperience cost us. We were determined from Day 1 in training camp to get the title and not let it slip away."

Seattle lost center Marvin Webster when he became a free agent and jumped to the New York Knicks last summer. His replacement, Tom LaGarde, suffered a knee injury on Dec. 2 and never returned.

"Even when we won 52 games in the regular season," said John Johnson, "nobody wanted to give us credit. But we climbed the mountain, and we're at the top."

While whooping it up in the locker room, Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens and his players time and again credited the defense for turning the tide against Washington.

"We know when we play good defense, it makes us go," said Wilkens. "We take pride in our defense, and you saw what it did for us."

The Bullets, who averaged 114.9 points a game during the regular season, were held below 100 in four of the five championship games.

"Defense always beats offense," philosophized John Johnson. "Offense is like the weather; it comes and goes."

Trailing 51-43 at halftime, Seattle scored eight straight points to forge a 55-55 tie, only to have Washington retaliate with an eight-point string to go back on top 63-55.

"After that our defense tightened up," Wilkens said, "and the momentum swung our way."

Washington still led 69-66 entering the final period, however, before center Jack Sikma — who had 12 points and 17 rebounds — launched a six-point streak to give Seattle a lead it never relinquished.

Washington, down 87-79 with 3:25 left, pulled to within two points three times in the final 1:25. But the SuperSonics met the challenges with field goals by Williams and Dennis Johnson, and finally two free throws by Williams with 12 seconds left.

Elvin Hayes topped Washington with 29 points, 16 in the first quarter when Washington led 30-19, and Bobby Dandridge had 20. Starting guard Kevin Grevey played only three minutes before pulling a hamstring muscle and his runningmate, Tom Henderson, left early in the third quarter with an ankle injury.

"They came out well prepared and did some things we didn't expect," Dandridge said of the series. "Their guards were very tough and they were effective when they trapped us on the double team."

Seattle's guards dominated the series, outscoring their Washington counterparts 302-185. Williams led the SuperSonics with 143 points and Dennis Johnson, named the Most Valuable Player, had 113.

Washington Coach Dick Motta congratulated the new champions, who became the eighth different team to win the title in the last nine years.

"I hope they enjoy it as much as we did," Motta said. "I'm proud of the way we played all year, but we just fell a little short in this series."

Al Simmons, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, batted with "one foot in the bucket," meaning he stepped toward third base with his left foot rather than toward the pitcher.

Follow The Leader

SuperSonics' Fred Brown (32) leads the pack during Friday night's championship game in the NBA playoffs. From left are Brown, Bullets' Larry Wright (32), Sonics Lonnie Shelton (8), Bullets' Greg Ballard (42), Wes Unseld (41) and Sonics' Jack Sikma (43). The Sonics won the game, 97-93, for the NBA title, winning four games to one. (AP Laserphoto)

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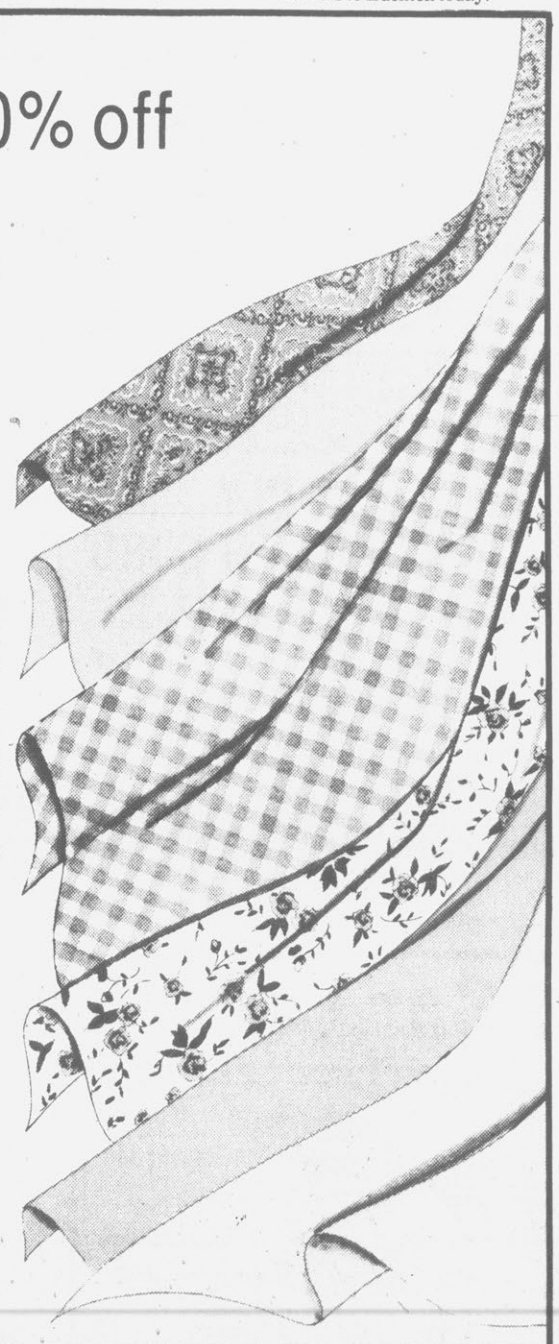

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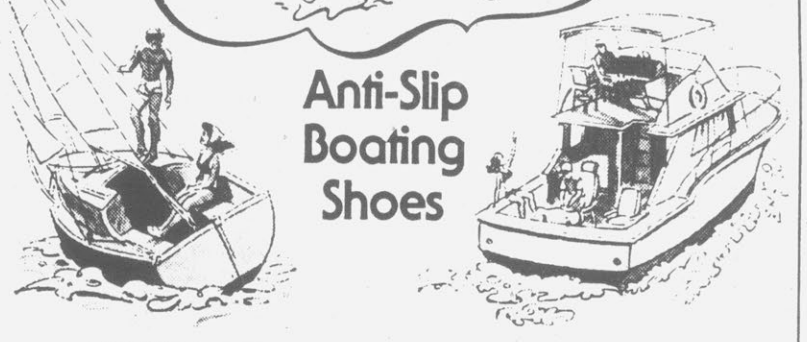

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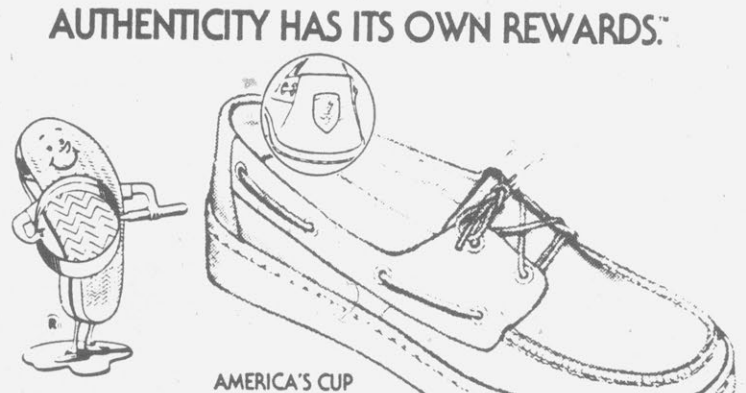

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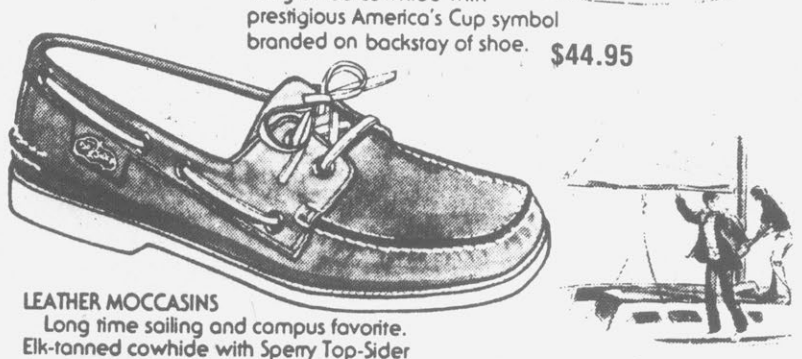

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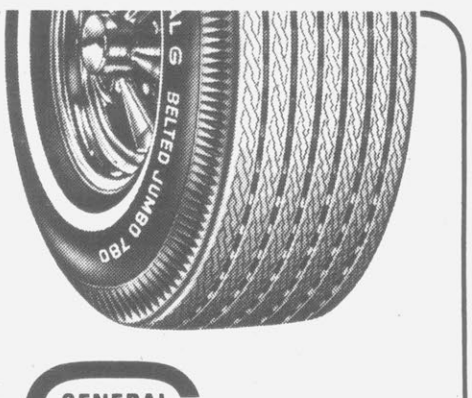

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Pete's Return Less Than Triumphant

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It was a less-than-triumphant return to Cincinnati for Pete Rose and the reeling Philadelphia Phillies.

Rose had said a few years back that he wanted to play the rest of his career in Cincinnati, where he was born and raised. But when the Reds didn't give him the contract he thought he deserved, he played out his option and hustled his way into Philadelphia this season.

He returned to Cincinnati for the first time in an "enemy uniform" Friday night; to the city where he had spent 16 years as one of the Reds. Some of the 48,968 fans who packed Riverfront Stadium, remembered his heroics and cheered. Some remembered his departure and booed.

Before the night ended, though, the vast majority remembered their allegiance. They booed Rose more and more as the game wore on and cheered each time he made out, which was all four times he batted.

They cheered Ray Knight, who replaced Rose at third base, and Knight helped carry the Reds to a 4-2 victory that stretched the Phillies' losing streak to five games.

In the rest of the National League, Chicago shelled San Francisco 8-2, Pittsburgh edged San Diego 9-8, Houston shaded Montreal 3-2 and, in a pair of 11-inning games, St. Louis outlasted Los Angeles 8-7 and New York beat Atlanta 5-4.

In the eighth, with the bases loaded, Ken Griffey hit a bouncer up the middle and second baseman Rudy Meoli let it bounce off his glove for a two-run error. The victory kept the Reds within one game of first-place Houston in the West and the loss prevented the Phils from shaving Montreal's three-game lead in the East.

Cubs 8, Giants 2

Dave Kingman drove in six runs with a double and his 16th and 17th home runs of the season to power Chicago past the Giants, whose losing streak was stretched to seven games.

Kingman doubled and scored in the second inning, capped a four-run third with a three-run homer and hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Pirates 9, Padres 8

San Diego took a seemingly comfortable 8-5 lead into the bottom of the ninth in Pittsburgh, but it vanished when Omar Moreno and Tim Foli singled and Dave Parker unloaded his eighth homer of the year, off John D'Acquisto. The blast brought Bob Shirley out of the San Diego bullpen. He gave up Willie Stargell's two-out single and gave way to ace reliever Rollie Fingers. But Phil Garner doubled, Ed Ott was intentionally walked and pinch-hitter Lee Lacy coaxed a full-count walk from Fingers to force home the winning run.

Astros 3, Expos 2

The streak of consecutive scoreless innings pitched by Montreal hurlers ended at 272-3 innings when Houston jumped on Ross Grimsley for two runs in the first inning. And when Terry Puhl led off the third with a homer, J.R. Richard and the Astros had all the runs they needed to beat the Expos.

Cardinals 8, Dodgers 7

Tony Scott and Dane Iorg ripped RBI singles in the bottom of the 11th inning to boosted St. Louis past Los Angeles, overshadowing Davey Lopes' two homers for the Dodgers. Los Angeles tied it in the ninth when Lopes drew a bases-loaded walk and took a 7-6 lead in the top of the 11th when Lopes walked and Bill Russell doubled.

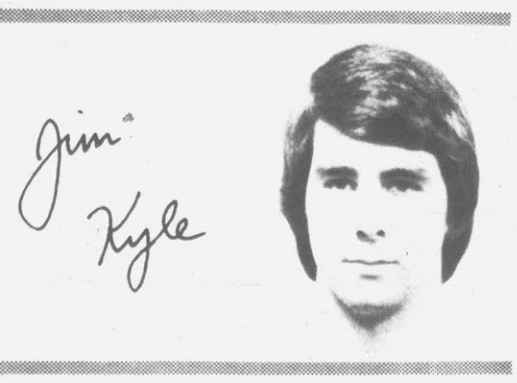
In the bottom of the 11th, Keith Hernandez, Ted Simmons and Scott all singled off Bob Welch, tying the game. Scott was thrown out trying to stretch his hit into a double but Iorg came through with his game-winning hit to center field.

Mets 5, Braves 4

Joel Youngblood homered in the fifth inning and hit a crucial single in the 11th to help New York beat the Braves. Doug Flynn started the 11th with a single, reached second on a grounder and advanced to third on Youngblood's hit to left before Frank Taveras sent Flynn scurrying home with an infield single.

Checking Signals

Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman Pete Rose checks on how his bench wants him to play Cincinnati Reds' runner George Foster as Foster checks with his third base coach in the first inning of a game in Cincinnati Friday night. It was the first time Rose had played against his former teammates this year. (AP Laserphoto)



THE YEAR 1979 is the 50th anniversary of one of the most important pieces of wildlife legislation ever passed, the Migratory Bird Conservation Act.

This landmark legislation authorized the federal government to acquire land and water areas for waterfowl refuges and set up the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission.

Although its work usually takes place behind the scenes, the Commission has played a vital role in waterfowl preservation. Since 1929, it has overseen the establishment of 311 wildlife refuges in 42 states, which include over 10 million acres of marshes, prairie and other wildlife havens.

Refuges are strategically located along the four major flyways to provide breeding habitat, sheltered resting places and safe wintering areas for the birds.

The Commission's work began in the early 1930's when it became apparent that the nation's waterfowl were seriously threatened by the destruction of vital habitat. Millions of acres of crucial wetlands were being drained for agriculture, while a devastating drought was drying up swamps and sloughs in the duck-rich prairie states.

As waterfowl populations declined, conservationists realized there was a major defect in the 1929 law. It provided no source of continuing funds for acquiring wildlife habitat. Efforts to remedy this situation resulted in the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act, which was passed in 1934. This law provided that every waterfowl hunter of 15 and over must buy a "duck stamp."

Over 2.3 million acres of waterfowl habitat have been preserved so far from duck stamp sales. Many of the stamps are purchased by nonhunters who wish to protect waterfowl.

Passage of the duck stamp law did not insure security for waterfowl populations, however. Draining of wetlands for agriculture and development continued at a rapid rate. So Congress authorized a 15-year, $105 million loan for wetlands acquisition in 1961. The Migratory Bird Conservation Commission and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have purchased nearly two million acres of wetlands since then.

In 1975, as the loan approached its cutoff date, the Commission and Service reviewed the situation of waterfowl habitat and found the need to protect it more urgent than ever. Congress responded by extending the loan through 1983 and increasing the maximum amount of the loan to $200 million.

The Commission and Service are now working to acquire an additional 1.7 million acres of wetlands nationwide by 1986. Currently, about 300,000 acres of wetland are being drained every year for agriculture and development.

The prime focus of the program now is to preserve the most important breeding and wintering habitats in each flyway, particularly those threatened by development or other changes. Special areas are also being added to meet the needs of species in trouble, such as canvasbacks, redheads and black ducks. These areas will be added to the national Wildlife Refuge System, which now has 300 refuges being managed for migratory birds.

Nehemiah Runs Away With Hurdle Event

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Renaldo Nehemiah and Greg Foster, long-time rivals in the 110-meter high hurdles, couldn't even agree on why Nehemiah maintained his dominance in their latest showdown.

Foster says it was a tail wind which pushed him into the sixth hurdle. Nehemiah thinks the pressure got to Foster. And Nehemiah's coach, Frank Costello, says Foster stretched his stride to catch up and struck a hurdle.

Whatever the reason, Nehemiah blazed to victory in 12.91 seconds at Friday's NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. It was the fastest electronic time ever in the event, but it was windaided, so the Maryland sophomore will not get credit for breaking his own record of 13.00. Foster barely made it halfway down the track.

"I got out good. Everything else was perfect," Foster said. "Over the first five hurdles I was with him. Nobody was ahead or behind."

But the UCLA junior didn't have much running left. He said the wind surged and pushed him too close to the sixth hurdle. He went over it but knocked it down. Then he ran into the seventh hurdle, didn't jump, and stopped while the field whizzed by.

Their confrontation was the highlight of a day in which Texas-El Paso left the other teams about as far behind as Nehemiah left Foster. The Miners all but locked up the team title with one day left.

They had 50 points, way ahead of second-place Washington with 16. Maryland was third with 14, followed by UCLA and Auburn with 12 each and Oregon, Mississippi College and Brigham Young with 10 each.

The Miners got 18 points in the 10,000 meter in which Suleiman Nyambui finished first in a meet-record time of 28:01.30. The old mark of 28:10.27 was set in 1977 by Samson Kimombwa of Washington State.

Scott Neilson gave Washington 10 points by doing what only one other man has done — winning four NCAA outdoor titles in the same event.

He won the hammer throw easily. His fling of 237 feet 3 inches was two inches short of the meet record he set last year.

The only other athlete to win the same event four times was the late Steve Prefontaine of Oregon who took the three mile, or 5,000 meters, from 1970-73.

Texas El Paso freshman Richard Olsen finished second to Neilson at 218-2. It was his only official throw. He pulled a muscle in his side on the second throw, on which he fouled, and passed his other turns.

Tough Act To Follow

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — One of the newest faces on the stock car racing circuit, Kyle Petty, has a tough act to follow in Music City U.S.A.

His father, Richard Petty, from Randleman, N.C., holds the Nashville track record for Grand National stock car circuit victories with nine. Richard Petty finished second to Cale Yarborough in the Music City 420 May 12 at Nashville International Raceway.

Kyle Petty is in town for a scheduled 100-lap race Sunday at the raceway.

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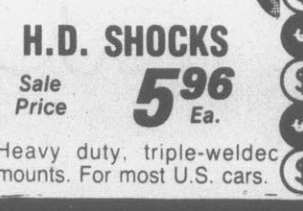

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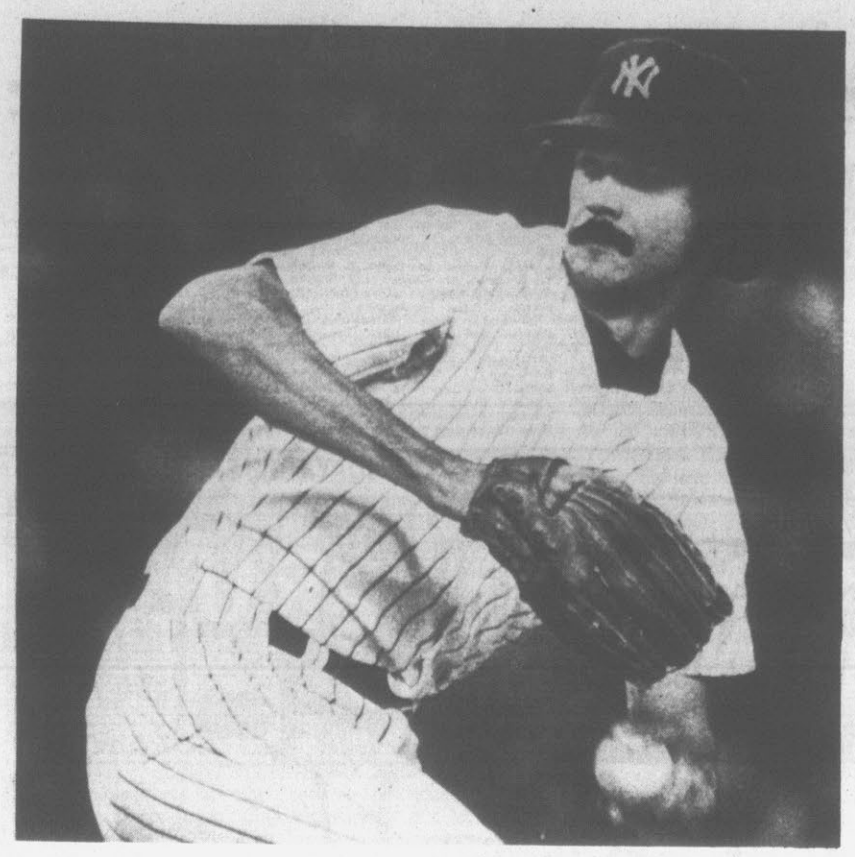

Lightnin' Strikes Again

New York Yankee's hurler Ron Guidry sets for the delivery against the Chicago White Sox Friday night. Guidry, known as "Louisiana Lightning," allowed only two hits, walking three and striking out ten White Sox as the Yanks beat the Sox 4-0 at Yankee Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

Guidry Returns To Groove As Sox Bow

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Ron Guidry volunteered for relief duty earlier this season — but he hopes to give the New York Yankees more relief now that he's found his groove as a starter.

"I feel really confident now," said the slim left-hander after one of his best efforts of the season Friday night, a 4-0, two-hit beauty over the Chicago White Sox.

New York Manager Bob Lemon sees nothing but blue skies ahead for the Yankee ace.

"Guidry had five days' rest like he had all last year and he pitched like it was last year," noted Lemon.

In other American League games, Texas defeated Baltimore 4-2; Milwaukee downed Kansas City 5-4; Boston took a 52 decision over Minnesota; Seattle trimmed Toronto 7-2; Oakland edged Detroit 3-2 and Cleveland stopped California 7-4.

In pitching his first shutout of the season, Guidry allowed only a second-inning double by Chet Lemon and a ninth-inning single by Alan Bannister. Guidry struck out 10 and walked four.

Mickey Rivers scored the only run Guidry needed in the fourth inning. He tripled, the first hit off Francisco Barrios, and came home when Willie Randolph grounded out. Lou Piniella later hit a three-run homer for the Yankees.

Rangers 4, Orioles 2

Steve Comer and Jim Kern combined on a five-hitter and Richie Zisk blasted a home run as Texas defeated Baltimore. Comer struck out four and walked three before yielding in the eighth to Kern, who gained his eighth save.

Bump Wills got a two-run single in the second off loser Steve Stone and the Rangers scored two more runs in the fourth.

Brewers 5, Royals 4

Sixto Lezcano's bases-loaded double in the eighth scored Dick Davis and pinchrunner Jim Gantner, leading Milwaukee over Kansas City. Lezcano tagged reliever Renie Martin after the rookie righthander hit Ben Oglivie with a pitch to load the bases. Davis and Sal Bando had singled.

The Brewers had tied the score in the fifth on an inside-the-park home run by Robin Yount and a solo shot by Buck Martinez, a former Royal, off starter Larry Gura. Gorman Thomas belted a solo homer in the third.

Red Sox 5, Twins 2

Butch Hobson homered and drove in three runs to lead Boston over Minnesota. Winner Bob Stanley allowed 10 hits before getting relief help from Bill Campbell with one out in the ninth.

Loser Jerry Koosman allowed three hits and four runs in the first inning but then held Boston hitless until the ninth, when Hobson hit his sixth homer of the year, with the bases empty.

Mariners 7, Blue Jays 2

Ruppert Jones' two-run homer keyed a four-run first inning, leading Seattle over Toronto. Paul Mitchell, 1-4, scattered nine hits, walking only one.

Jesse Jefferson, still winless, lost his fifth game.

A's 3, Tigers 2

Oakland scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth on an RBI ground ball by Jim Essian and a single by Mario Guerrero to beat Detroit and snap the Tigers' six-game winning streak.

The A's had only three hits through eight innings against Jack Billingham and trailed 2-1 before pulling it out with their ninth-inning rally.

Indians 7, Angels 4

Andre Thornton had a perfect 4-for-4 game and drove in three runs, leading Cleveland over California. Thornton doubled in the third and sixth, driving in Bobby Bonds both times, and singled home a run in the eighth. He also singled in the fifth.

Sampson Signs Virginia Grant

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Virginia Coach Terry Holland says he's told Harrisonburg High School basketball superstar Ralph Sampson, "Let's both take a few days off and then start thinking about winning the national championship."

The Holland message was contained in a letter to the 7-foot-3¾ Sampson which Holland said he delivered Friday after Sampson ended any suspense about his plans by signing a grant-in-aid and national letter of intent to the University of Virginia.

Sampson, who scored 1,670 points and pulled down more than 1,000 rebounds in slightly over three years of varsity play at Harrisonburg, had left a small element of doubt Thursday night at a news conference at which he said he had chosen Virginia over three other schools.

Besieged by questions from more than 100 media representatives, Sampson had said that "if I have any doubt and change my mind, it will be Kentucky."

But Sampson, the only non-collegian on the 12-man U.S. team for this summer's Pan-American games, removed the doubt Friday when he signed the letter on intent at Harrisonburg High in the presence of is mother, Mrs. Sarah Sampson, and Harrisonburg Coach Roger Bergey.

"Obviously, we're very elated about it," said Holland, who — under NCAA rules — was not allowed to be present at the signing.

But he said afterward he told Sampson, "You're now a member of the Virginia family and we're glad to have you."

Sampson, who averaged 29.5 points and 20.4 rebounds per game in leading Harrisonburg to a 26-0 record this past season, had been the most highly recruited player in Virginia since the saga of Moses Malone five years ago.

After first signing with the University of Maryland, Malone opted for the pro ranks with the Utah Stars of the now-defunct American Basketball Association.

Youth Ball

Babe Ruth

Coca-Cola 3, Aaction Movers 1

Coca-Cola won its first game of the year Friday night beating Aaction Movers, 3-1, in Babe Ruth League action.

Both teams are now 1-3. Coke got its first run in the opeing inning. Mitch Brann singled and moved up on an out. He scored on Paul MacMillian's single.

The other two came in the fourth. Jeff Porter doubled and MacMilian reached on an error, stealing second. Marshall Rand reached on on a fielder's choice, scoring Porter. David Sneed grounded out, scoring MacMillian.

The lone Aaction run came in the seventh. Donnie Daughtridge singled and moved up on a wild pitch and a passed ball. After Keith Stocks walked, Rudy Stalls singled in Daughtridge.

Stalls led the Aaction hitting with two, while no one had more than one for coke.

Home Builders 6, Wachovia Bank 4

Home Builders pushed over two runs in the seventh inning to take a 6-4 win over Wachovia Bank Friday night in Babe Ruth action.

The win left Home Builders with a 4-1 record, while Wachovia fell to 0-3.

Wachovia struck first, with a run in the bottom of the first. Ed Frazier walked, stole both second and third and scored on an error.

Home Builders tied it up with one in the third. Scott Galloway singled and moved up on an out. He scored on Lloyd Jackson's double.

The Builders added one in the fourth, while Wachovia got two. Two more Builder runs came in the fifth, with Wachovia getting one in the sixth to tie it at 4-4.

Then, in the seventh, the Builders pushed over the winning runs. Roger Williams doubled and scored on a triple by Tony Burroughs. Danny Woods singled to score Burroughs.

Williams led the Builder hitting with two, while Jody Forbes had two to lead Wachovia.

Little League

Lions 8, Optimists 2

The Lions reached the midpoint of the North State Little League season Friday, still unbeaten, as they downed the Optimists, 8-2.

The win boosted the Lion record to 8-0, while the Optimists fell to 4-4.

The Lions got all they needed in the first inning, scoring three times. Mike Taylor singled and Patrick Rand slapped a two-run homer. Tony Taylor singled and scored on a hit by Tom Moye.

The Lions went on to add two in the third on a Tony Taylor homer, and they got three more in the fifth, including another homer by Rand, this one a shot.

Both Optimist runs came in the sixth. Kelly Barnhill reached on an error and moved up on wild pitches. Brett Dye walked, stole second, and took third as Barnhill scored on a wild pitch. A passed ball scored Dye.

Steve Iaboni led the Optimist hitting with two, while Rand and Tony Taylor each had two hits for the Lions.

Exchange 3, Pepsi-Cola 2

The Exchange outlasted Pepsi-Cola, 3-2, in a Tar Heel Little League game Friday.

The win was the fourth straight for the Exchange after it dropped its first four starts. Pepsi is now 5-3.

Exchange got its first two in the first. Tim Clark walked as did Steve Childers. Both scored on a double by Monte Aktinson.

The other run came in the fifth. Clark reached on a fielder's choice and moved up on a wild pitch. Childers singled him in.

Both Pepsi runs came in the bottom of the fifth. Fletcher Phillips walked and moved up on a wild pitch and a passed ball. He scored on Tim Redmon's single. After advancing on a passed ball, he scored when Joey Hallow reached on an error.

Atkinson led the Exchange with two hits, while Pepsi got only two off Billy Michel.

PGA member Barry Jaeckel is a son of movie actor Richard Jaeckel.

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Sports Calendar

Monday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Lions vs. Jaycees
Pepsi-Cola vs. First Federal
American Legion
Washington at Greenville (8 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League
Aaction Movers vs. Wachovia Bank
Coca-Cola vs. Planters Bank
Sr. Babe Ruth League
North Pitt vs. Robersonville
Softball
City League
Pantana Bob's vs. Taff Office Supply
Regional Auto Parts vs. Silkscreens
Carolina Music vs. Phidippides
Tipton Builders vs. Players Retreat
Industrial League
Eaton vs. Fieldcrest
Union Carbide vs. Burroughs-Wellcome
Greenville Square vs. Grady-White
Greenville Utilities vs. Pitt Memorial Hospital
East Carolina vs. Fire Department
Empire Brushes vs. Daniel Construction
Winn-Dixie vs. Public Works
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Coca-Cola vs. Kiwanis
Wellcome vs. Moose
Sr. Babe Ruth League
Ayden-Grifton vs. Clifton Insurance
Farmville vs. Winterville
Softball
Church League
St. Paul vs. Oakmont
Black Jack vs. Trinity
Mt. Pleasant vs. Grace
First Presbyterian vs. First Pentecostal-Holiness
Faith vs. Arlington Street
University vs. First Christian
First Free Will vs. Memorial
Women's League
Pitt Memorial Hospital vs. Pepsi-Cola
Western Steer vs. Village Groomer
Blount-Harvey vs. Stroh's
Wednesday's Sports
Baseball
Union Carbide vs. Optimists
Big Value Drugs vs. Exchange
American Legion
Washington at Williamston
Softball
City League
Integon vs. Coastal Plain Outfitters
Johnny's Mobile Homes vs. Sunnyside Eggs
J A 's Uniforms vs. Dixon Drywall
Home Savings vs. Whits
Jaycees vs. Brewers
Ervin's vs. Cheetahs
Industrial League
Fieldcrest vs. Greenville Utilities
Public Works vs. Eaton
Pitt Memorial Hospital vs. Greenville Square
Grady-White vs. Carolina leaf
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. East Carolina
Thursday's Sports
Baseball
Jamesville at Prospect
Little League
Coca-Cola vs. Jaycees
Wellcome vs. First Federal
Sr. Babe Ruth
Robersonville vs. Kiwanis
Clifton Insurance vs. Winterville
Ayden-Grifton vs. North Pitt
Softball
Church League
Arlington Street vs. Black Jack
First Pentecostal-Holiness vs. Faith
Memorial vs. First Presbyterian
Oakmont vs. First Free Will
Grace vs. University
First Christian vs. St. Paul
Trinity vs. Mt. Pleasant
Women's League
Western Steer vs. Pepsi-Cola
Flamingo Disco vs. Stroh's
Blount-Harvey vs. Village Groomer
Friday's Sports
Baseball
Jamesville at Prospect
Little League
Union Carbide vs. Lions
Big Value Drugs vs. Pepsi-Cola
Babe Ruth League
Aaction Movers vs. Pepsi-Cola
Planters Bank vs. Home Builders
Softball
Industrial League
J.A.'s Uniforms vs. Ervin's
Pair Electronics vs. Integon
Silkscreens vs. Jaycees
Coastal Plain Outfitters vs. Tipton Builders
Players Retreat vs. Pantana Bob's
Taff Office Supply vs. Carolina Music
Whits vs. Johnny's Mobile Homes
Phidippides vs. Home Savings
Sunnyside Eggs vs. Regional Auto Supply
Industrial League
Fire Department vs. Empire Brushes
Daniel Construction vs. Winn-Dixie
Saturday's Sports
Baseball
Jamesville at Prospect, if necessary
Little League
Optimists vs. Kiwanis
Exchange vs. Moose
American Legion
Greenville at Wilson (8 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League
Wachovia Bank vs. Coca-Cola
Aaction Movers vs. Planters Bank
Prep League
Cox Realty vs. Dr. Pepper
Greenville Hardware vs. Auto Specialty
Greenville Hardware vs. cox Realty
Dr. Pepper vs. Auto Specialty

Recreation Ball

City League

Regional Auto	010 000 0—1
Brewers	113 000 x—5

Leading hitters: RAP—Max Joyner 2-3 B—Mike Golder 2-3

Taff Office Supply won by forfeit over Tipton Builders.

Integon	000 003 0— 3
Players Retreat	703 050 x—15

Leading hitters: I—Will Corbitt 2-3; PR—Mills 3-4, Ring 3-3.

J A 's Uniforms	233 343 4—21
Cheetahs	110 200 0— 4

Leading hitters: JAU—Mike Conger 3-3 (3 HR), Cotton Nichols 4-5, Joe Roenker HR, Ted Jordan HR; C—George Vines HR, E Hyman 2-3.

Jaycees	000 012 0—3
Dixon Drywall	000 010 0—1

Leading hitters: unavailable

Industrial League

Pitt Memorial	050 216 0—14
Winn-Dixie	010 000 5— 6

Leading hitters: unavailable.

Greenville Utilities won by forfeit over Grady-White.

Burroughs-Wellcome	502 001 3— 7
Carolina Leaf	241 322 x—14

Leading hitters: BW—Rick Langley 3-4, Greg Gatlin 2-3; CL—Rocky Butler 3-4, Conner Merritt 3 HR, Robert Pettus 3-4.

Union Carbide	111 114 0—9
Fire Department	000 600 0—6

Leading hitters: UC—John Miller 3-4, Lyle Crum 2-3; FD—Lynwood Owens 2-3, Don Young 1-2.

East Carolina	100 000 0—1
Daniel Const.	010 200 0—3

Leading hitters: ECU—Rod Seymore 2-3, Ira Simon 2-3; DC—Mack Mixon 3-3, Dennis Peden 1-2.

Empire Brushes	123 007 0—13
Public Works	010 056 0—12

Leading hitters: EB—Rudy Moye 3-4, George Brown 1-2; PW—Frank Jones 3-3, James Anderson 3-3.

Standings

Through Thursday
Prep League

	W	L
Dr. PeCox Realty	2	2
Green. Hardware	2	2
Auto Specialty	2	3

Sr. Babe Ruth League

Clifton Insurance	2	0
Winterville	1	1
Kiwanis	1	1
North Pitt	1	1
Ayden Grifton	1	1
Farmville	0	1
Robersonville	0	1

Church League
National Division

First Christian	6	0
Grace	3	1
Oakmont	2	2
Memorial	2	3
1st Pent. Holiness	2	3
Trinity	2	3
Arlington Street	1	5

American Division

Black Jack	4	1
St. Paul's	4	1
First Free Will	3	2
University	2	3
1st Presbyterian	2	3
Faith	2	3
Mt. Pleasant	0	5

Little League
Tar Heel League

Big Value Drugs	6	1
Pepsi-Cola	5	2
Wellcome	4	3
First Federal	4	4
Exchange	3	4
Moose	0	8

North State League

Lions	7	0
Jaycees	5	3
Optimists	4	4
Union Carbide	2	5
Coca-Cola	2	5
Kiwanis	2	6

Babe Ruth League

Planters Bank	4	0
Home Builders	3	1
Pepsi-Cola	2	2
Aaction Movers	1	2
Wachovia Bank	0	2
Coca-Cola	0	3

City League
National League

Sunnyside Eggs	5	0
Taff Office	4	0
Players Retreat	2	1
Dixon Drywall	2	1
Silkscreens	1	1
Cheetahs	2	2
Brewers	1	2
Whits	2	3
Phidippides	2	3
Coastal Plain	1	3
Pair Electronics	1	3

American Division

J A 's Uniforms	5	0
Johnny's Homes	4	1
Ervin's Body Shop	2	2
Carolina Music	2	2
Tipton Builders	3	2
Pantana Bob's	2	3
Jaycees	0	3
Regional Auto Parts	0	3
Home Savings	0	3
Integon	0	5

Industrial League
National Division

Union Carbide	5	2
Eaton	5	2
Greenville Utilities	2	2
East Carolina	2	2
Empire Brushes	3	3
Carolina Leaf	2	3
Greenville Square	1	4
Winn-Dixie	0	5

American Division

Burroughs-Wellcome	3	0
Public Works	3	1
Pitt Mem. Hospital	2	2
Fire Fighters	2	3
Fieldcrest	2	3
Grady-White	2	3
Daniel Construction	1	3

Women's League

Blount-Harvey	5	0
Pepsi-Cola	5	1
Village Groomer	3	1
Flamingo Disco	2	1
Western Steer	2	3
Stroh's	0	4
Pitt Mem. Hospital	0	5

Bowling

Tuesday Summerettes

	W	L
Julienne's Florist	9	3
Phelps' Chevrolet	9	3
Al's Gals	7	5
Anderson Furniture	7	5
Put Togethers	7	5
Foxy Browns	6	6
Ebonettes	6	6
Eastern Office Supply	6	6
BWAC Babes	5	7
The Daily Reflector	5	7
Grifton Mfg. Co.	4	8
Heilig Meyers	1	11

High game series, Mary Wade, 211, 538.

NBA

By The Associated Press
Championship Finals
Best of Seven Series
Game 1
Washington 99, Seattle 97
Game 2
Seattle 92, Washington 82
Game 3
Seattle 105, Washington 95
Game 4
Seattle 114, Washington 112, OT
Friday's Game
Seattle 97, Washington 93 —— (Seattle wins series 4-1)

Pro Baseball

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	28	16	.636	—
St. Louis	25	19	.568	3
Philadelphia	27	21	.563	3
Pittsburgh	24	21	.533	4½
Chicago	20	25	.444	8½
New York	17	28	.378	11½

WEST

Houston	30	23	.566	—
Cincinnati	27	22	.551	1
Los Angeles	26	27	.491	4
San Francisco	25	27	.481	4½
San Diego	24	30	.444	6½
Atlanta	18	32	.360	10½

Friday's Games
Chicago 8, San Francisco 2
New York 5, Atlanta 4, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 8
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2
Houston 3, Montreal 2
St.Louis 8, Los Angeles 7, 11 innings
Saturday's Games
San Francisco (Knepper 5-2) at Chicago (Krukow 2-4)
Philadelphia (Lerch 2-3) at Cincinnati (LaCoss 5-0)
San Diego (Perry 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 4-3), (n)
New York (Zachry 4-0) at Atlanta (P.Niekro 5-8), (n)
Los Angeles (Rau 1-4) at St. Louis (B.Forsch 2-4), (n)
Montreal (Schatzeder 1-0) at Houston (Andujar 4-3), (n)
Sunday's Games
San Diego at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis
New York at Atlanta, (n)
Montreal at Houston, (n)
Monday's Games
Montreal at Atlanta, (n)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, (n)
New York at Cincinnati, (n)
Philadelphia at Houston, (n)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	30	19	.612	—
Boston	28	19	.596	1
Milwaukee	29	23	.558	2½
New York	27	23	.540	3½
Detroit	22	22	.500	5½
Cleveland	22	26	.458	7½
Toronto	12	39	.235	19

WEST

Texas	29	20	.592	—
California	30	21	.588	—
Minnesota	27	20	.574	1
Kansas City	28	22	.560	1½
Chicago	24	25	.490	5
Seattle	19	33	.365	11½
Oakland	18	33	.353	12

Friday's Games
New York 4, Chicago 0
Boston 5, Minnesota 2
Texas 4, Baltimore 2
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 4
Oakland 3, Detroit 2
Cleveland 7, California 4
Seattle 7, Toronto 2
Saturday's Games
Boston (Rainey 3-2) at Minnesota (Goltz 4-5)
Detroit (Rozema 2-2) at Oakland (Minetto 1-0)
Chicago (Kravec 5-3) at New York (Beattie 3-1), (n)
Milwaukee (Travers 3-3) at Kansas City (Splittorff 7-4), (n)
Baltimore (D.Martinez 7-2) at Texas (Jenkins 6-2), (n)
Cleveland (Garland 2-5) at California (Aase 4-4), (n)
Toronto (Lemanczyk 4-3) at Seattle (Jones 0-5), (n)
Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York
Boston at Minnesota
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Cleveland at California
Detroit at Oakland
Toronto at Seattle
Baltimore at Texas, (n)
Monday's Games
Minnesota at Baltimore, (n)
Texas at Boston, (n)
Kansas City at New York, (n)
Milwaukee at Chicago, (n)
Toronto at California, (n)
Cleveland at Oakland, (n)
Detroit at Seattle, (n)

Transactions

By the Associated Press
BASEBALL
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Sent Frank Pastore, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association. Recalled Manny Sarmiento, pitcher, from Indianapolis.
NEW YORK METS—Placed Neil Allen, pitcher, on the 21day disabled list, retroactive to May 31. Recalled Ed Glynn, pitcher, from Tidewater of the International League.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Announced the retirement of Mick Tingelhoff, center.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS— Signed Sam McCullum, wide receiver, through the 1981 season.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Barclay Plager, head coach, and Red Berenson, assistant coach, to new contracts for the 1979-1980 season.
COLLEGE
Dave Gavitt, named acting commissioner of a new Eastern athletic conference including Boston College, Syracuse, Connecticut, Seton Hall, St. John's University, Georgetown and Providence.
VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE—Named Mark Sandy an assistant basketball coach.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (100 at bats)—Smalley, Min, .392; Kemp, Det, .359; Wilson, KC, .355; Carew, Cal, .355; Bochte, Sea, .353.
RUNS—GBrett, KC, 40; Otis, KC, 39; Baylor, Cal, 37; Smalley, Min, 37; Lynn, Bsn, 36; LeFlore, Det, 36; Lansford, Cal, 36.
RBI—Baylor, Cal, 52; Lynn, Bsn, 43; Cooper, Mil, 39; Porter, KC, 39; Bochte, Sea, 39.
HITS—Smalley, Min, 71; Remy, Bsn, 68; GBrett, KC, 67; Carew, Cal, 66; Baylor, Cal, 64.
DOUBLES—Lemon, Chi, 15; BBell, Tex, 15; Thornton, Cle, 14; Bonds, Cle, 14; McRae, KC, 14.
TRIPLES—GBrett, KC, 6; Griffin, Tor, 5; ABannistr, Chi, 4; Wilson, KC, 4; RJones, Sea, 4.
HOME RUNS—Lynn, Bsn, 14; Singleton, Bal, 13; Thomas, Mil, 12; Cooper, Mil, 11; Baylor, Cal, 11.
STOLEN BASES—LeFlore, Det, 23; Wilson, KC, 21; JCruz, Sea, 20; Otis, KC, 17; Wills, Tex, 16.
PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Kern, Tex, 7-0, 1.000, 1.24; John, NY, 9-1, .900, 1.79; Clear, Cal, 4-1, .800, 3.11; DMartinez, Bal, 7-2, .778, 2.95; Palmer, Bal, 6-2, .750, 2.80; Jenkins, Tex, 6-2, .750, 3.44; Baumgrtn, Chi, 5-2, .714, 3.06; Waits, Cle, 7-3, .700, 3.51.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 78; Guidry, NY, 71; Jenkins, Tex, 61; Koosman, Min, 53; Kravec, Chi, 49; Kern, Tex, 49.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (100 at bats): Brock, St.Louis, .374; Winfield, San Diego, .356; Murphy, Atlanta, .348; Rose, Philadelphia, .347; Mazzilli, New York, .341.
RUNS: Lopes, Los Angeles, 47; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 36; Puhl, Houston, 36; North, San Francisco, 35; Kingman, Chicago, 34; Parker, Pittsburgh, 34; Royster, Atlanta, 34; Matthews, Atlanta, 34.
RBI: Winfield, San Diego, 43; Kingman, Chicago, 42; Garvey, Los Angeles, 37; Murphy, Atlanta, 36; Hernandez, St.Louis, 35.
HITS: Winfield, San Diego, 73; Russell, Los Angeles, 69; Garvey, Los Angeles, 68; Rose, Philadelphia, 66; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 64; Baker, Los Angeles, 64.
DOUBLES: Rose, Philadelphia, 19; Parrish, Montreal, 15; Baker, Los Angeles, 15; 6 Tied With 14.
TRIPLES: Scott, St.Louis, 7; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 5; Templeton, St.Louis, 5; Winfield, San Diego, 5; 6 Tied With 4.
HOME RUNS: Kingman, Chicago, 17; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 15; Murphy, Atlanta, 13; Winfield, San Diego, 13; Lopes, Los Angeles, 12.
STOLEN BASES: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 21; Scott, St.Louis, 16; Taveras, New York, 15; Cabell, Houston, 14; Lopes, Los Angeles, 14.
PITCHING (5 Decisions): LaCoss, Cincinnati, 5-0, 1.000, 2.51; Lamp, Chicago, 4-1, .800, 4.21; Reed, Philadelphia, 4-1, .800, 3.82; Niekro, Houston, 7-2, .778, 2.51; Lee, Montreal, 5-2, .714, 3.92; Rogers, Montreal, 5-2, .714, 2.56; Knepper, San Francisco, 5-2, .714, 3.17; Ruthven, Philadelphia, 6-3, .667, 3.20.
STRIKEOUTS: Richard, Houston, 89; Carlton, Philadelphia, 61; Perry, San Diego, 55; Niekro, Atlanta, 54; Sutton, Los Angeles, 54.

Can't Lay Back Now

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The days of laying back, Buddy Baker says, are over.

No longer does the time-honored tactic of letting the hot-dogs run themselves out work for the oldtimers, who used to just position themselves for a late-race charge.

"You can't hang back anymore, or they won't even be able to find you at the checkered flag," said Baker, who won the pole position Friday at Texas World Speedway for Sunday's $180,000 Texas 400 Grand National stock car race.

"They won't wait on you anymore. With the competition we have these days, sitting back and waiting is no longer the name of the game. The World 600 last week at Charlotte was one of the most competitive races I've ever seen of that length, and I expect Sunday's race here to be just as tough."

Baker had to stretch himself to the ragged edge just to beat a couple of rookies, Terry Labonte and Dale Earnhardt, for the pole position.

His run at 167.903 mph was just .083 faster than Labonte's 167.579, and just .096 faster than Earnhardt at 167.528 mph.

"A couple hundredths of a second?" Baker asked himself. "You're not talking about much on a two-mile race track. One little slip in a corner or something."

The competition on the Grand National circuit has been exceptionally close this season, even by the circuit's usual standards. There have been seven different winners in the 13 races so far, including one by Earnhardt, the first rookie to win on the circuit since 1974.

Baker said he expected another strong showing from Earnhardt in the race, based on his performance in qualifying.

"I believe Dale ran Charlotte last week as well as anyone has ever run it. If he hadn't lost a spoiler at the end, you might have had a different winner."

Darrell Waltrip, fourth place qualifier here, won that race. Earnhardt finished third behind Richard Petty.

"Something you've got to remember about the rookies on this circuit," Baker said. "They were all champions in other series and at other tracks before they ever even started racing here. They're only rookies in a se[illegible]

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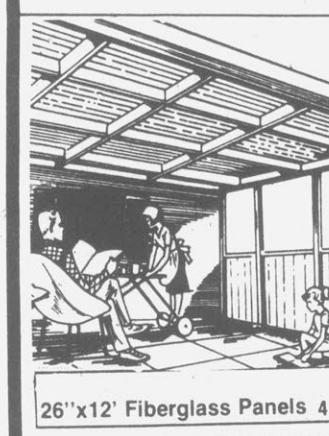

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Indians Of Western States Say Water Their Birthright

By JOHN RICE
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Mel Tonasket says that when he flies across America, he can pick out Indian land below "by what is developed and what is not developed, by what is green and what is not green."

A former president of the National Council of American Indians, Tonasket said that too often "there is Indians land, surrounded by development, that is still barren and is still poor."

The reason is water, Tonasket says, and now Indians in the West are suing for more water — just as Indians in the crowded East are suing for more land.

The Western Indians believe the water is their birthright and that it is necessary for the survival of their reservations. Their suits involve thousands of water rights and threaten economic interests estimated in the billions of dollars.

"The tribal people are becoming aware of their rights that have lain dormant due to the neglect of the U.S. government," said Jim Sansaver, a Bureau of Indian Affairs official.

Tonasket and the others accuse states and the federal government of helping outsiders claim water that rightfully should be theirs.

A National Conference of State Legislatures committee meeting here this week was told that major water rights suits are under way in Washington, Wyoming, Arizona, Nevada, and Montana, among other states.

The suits are part of a national trend toward quantifying Indian water rights. President Carter in 1977 ordered a 10-year BIA study of reservation water needs, which are supposed to be negotiated with local governments.

Charles Roe, assistant attorney general in Washington State, estimated that if all Indian suits in the West were upheld, the economic impact would be "in the billions."

In Washington's Yakima Valley alone, Roe said, 100,000 acres of non-Indian farmland might have to be abandoned.

Nevada Indians are fighting in court to win more Truckeee River water for slowly drying Pyramid Lake. If they win, water supplies to Reno will be seriously jeopardized, said Roland Westergard, director of the State Conservation and Natural Resources Department.

But Robert Pelcyger, an attorney for the Native American Rights Fund, says that if the Indians lose, the lake may decline so far that Indians could lose the salmon-sized cutthroat trout they once subsisted on and which now draw tourists to their reservation.

A reclamation project early in the century diverted half the river's water, forming a delta at the depleted river's mouth. The fish were unable to spawn, Pelcyger said, and "this once magnificient fishery was decimated."

The federal government, which now admits a conflict of interest, represented both the reclamation project and the Indians in a suit concluded in 1944. The Indians won only enough water to keep the lake for agricultural purposes.

The heart of the Indians' water rights claims is the Supreme Court's 1908 Winters Doctrine, which stated that reservations automatically have water rights to sustain them. Courts ever since have wrestled to determine what that means.

States have claimed Indians only have rights to as much water as they could use when their reservations were created. "What the tribes are saying is they should have an opportunity for population growth and economic growth," said New Mexico attorney Tom Luebben.

Indians also say other long-established users often have drunk up water Indians are entitled to. William Strickland, an attorney for Arizona's Papagos said that if those Indians "took their water commitments, they'd have to move the city of Tucson."

Wyoming Assistant Attorney General Jack Palma said Arapahoe and Shoshone Indians tried to block the town of Riverton's bid for more water. The state has filed a massive lawsuit — involving 25,000 defendants — to quantify the rights of Indians and other water users.

Palma complained that for decades the federal government urged settlers to move West and claim water at the same time it was supposed to protect Indian rights.

Acknowledging some responsibility, the federal government has offered to help finance costly solutions to some of the disputes. It agreed to put up $43 million to help the small Ak Chin Tribe of Arizona develop new wells, for example.

Many Indian groups are suspicious of efforts to quantify how much water Indians have a right to. Tonasket, a Colville, Wash., Indian, said, "We're not all that convinced and confident our trustees are going to represent us very well."

He said that the BIA doesn't have the resources to properly study reservation water needs and that growth of industry and agriculture could leave Indians stuck without enough water.

And Tonasket said he suspects large land interests may be pushing the effort to quantify Indian's water rights as a way to actually limit Indian water and get their hands on more themselves.

"A lot of tribal leaderships feel its a plan to keep the Indians poor, keep them on welfare, so they won't know how to fight for their rights," he said.

News Briefs

Asking Restoration Of Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is asking an appeals court to restore the president's powers to punish violators of his besieged anti-inflation wage guidelines.

In papers filed Friday, the government asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to overturn a lower court ruling that stripped Carter of the right to use economic sanctions in enforcing his guidelines.

Government attorneys, hoping for a prompt review, asked for a hearing before the appeals court within three weeks.

Moslem Leader Assassinated

GAZA (AP) — A Moslem leader who supported the Camp David peace process was stabbed to death by a knifewielding assailant Friday night in this Israeli-occupied city, the state radio reported.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said the "execution" should be an example to all those who collaborate with Egypt and Israel.

The Israeli radio reported that Sheikh Hassem Huzandair, 63, died instantly when he was stabbed once in the back as he was returning home from his mosque Friday night. He was the imam, or traditional leader, of one of Gaza's largest mosques.

New Nuclear Safety Staff

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority announced Saturday it will establish a new nuclear safety staff independent from its power and construction divisions as a result of the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

The Nuclear Safety Review Staff is the largest item on a long list of improvements TVA said it is implementing in its nuclear program in the wake of the accident at the plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

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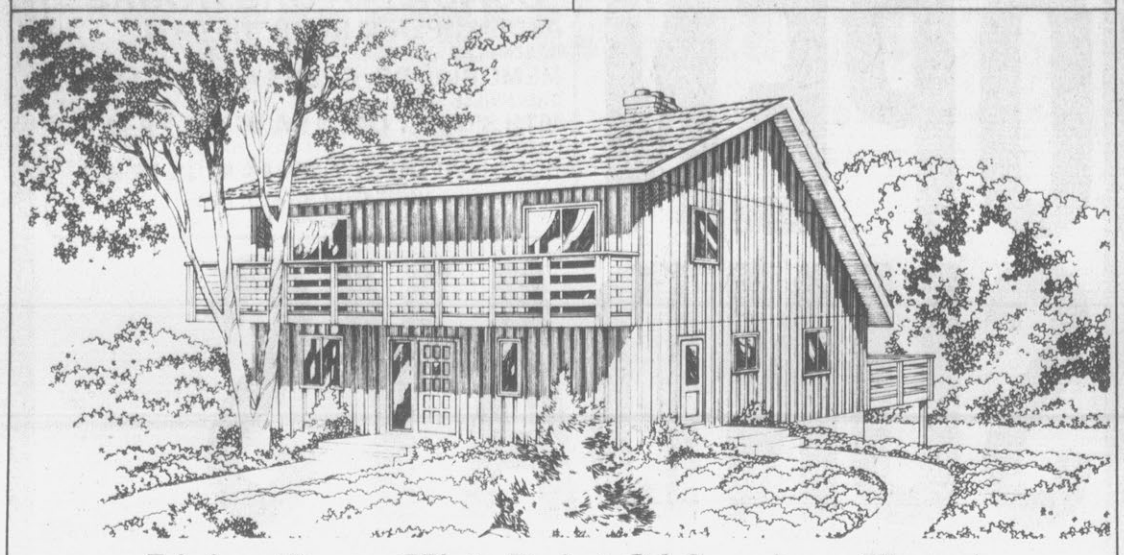

Living Room High Point Of Spacious Home

By Jerry Bishop

A sense of the dramatic blends living and dining area, wood-burning fireplace, and adjoining deck in a two story living center. The Torrington, a three bedroom, 2 bath plan, makes the living area the focal point of the design, with entry hall pointing visitors in that direction and upstairs balcony offering a view.

Exterior styling is a unique blend of asymmetric roof lines, contrasted with vertical siding. The second floor deck adds visual interest and is a functional bonus for upstairs bedrooms.

An entry foyer directs guests to a central hallway that serves to zone the first floor and regulate the traffic. Two closets, for coats and storage, line the hallway.

At rear, the living and dining areas form an immense center for entertaining and suggest everyday use as well. A wood-burning fireplace promises cheery warmth in winter, while sliding glass doors expand the areas outward to the deck in summer. And all seasons, the two story room offers airy charm.

Open to the dining room, the corridor kitchen provides compact efficiency, along with a side entry and laundry niche. A full bath is included on this level.

With an emphasis on privacy, bedrooms are strategically placed so that none share a common wall. Downstairs, the 15-ft. bedroom is double-closeted and might serve as a guest room, den, or home office. On the second level, two large bedrooms are close to the full bath. The upper level provides plenty of closets as well as a balcony overlooking the living area.

Plans call for a basement.

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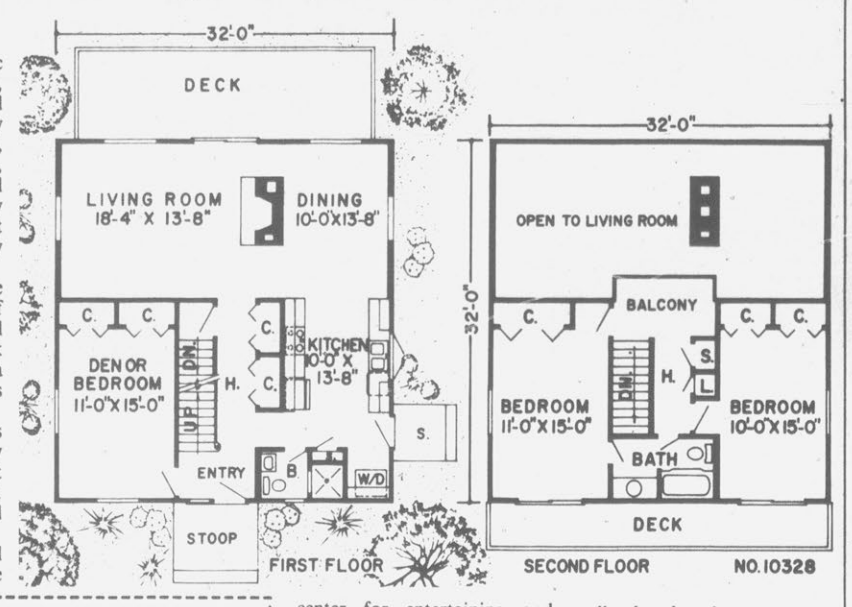

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'Low-Calorie' Homes In Demand Among Buyers

By ELAINE S. POVICH

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (UPI) — "Low-calorie" homes — ones that gobble less fuel in a year than similar homes do in a month — are selling faster than diet cola in this affluent Washington suburb.

Builder Harry Hart, who constructed the first "lo-cal" homes as an experiment and wondered if they would sell, can't believe it.

"We're so overwhelmed with demand," he said. "You can't drop your hand to your side but the phone will ring. We have 300 people on the list for callbacks."

At first glance, the "lo-cal" houses — which sell for a base price of $90,000, typical for the region — look like other suburban homes. They come in one-or two-story versions, with or without garages, and have angular lines, sun decks, dark wood facades and sloping roofs.

From the outside, the striking thing about the homes is the lack of windows. There are none on the east and west sides, with a few very small ones on the north end. The southern exposure, however, has large windows.

Hart said the homes are built so that each room has a window, despite the fact it doesn't look like there are enough to go around.

A closer examination of the roof shows there is an overhang of 20 to 30 inches, depending on the latitude at which the home is built. The overhang shields the windows from direct sun in the summer and allows maximum sunlight to pass through in the winter.

The real energy-saving devices in the homes are not readily visible — all walls are double insulated. "There's more insulation in these walls than most houses have in the ceiling," Hart said.

Wayne Shick, the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign architecture professor who designed the homes, said they are insulated "to the level we call super-insulation."

The extra insulation adds about $1,500 to the cost of the home, Hart said, but that money is offset by the fact that smaller furnaces are installed in the houses.

All windows are double or even triple-glazed, meaning there is a regular window, a storm window, and another in between.

The real test of an energy-efficient house is how much fuel oil it uses — and Hart said his homes use about 150 gallons a year.

In contrast, a spokesman for the Mid-Atlantic regional office of the Department of Energy said, "The typical house in the Mid-Atlantic area might use on the order of 1,200 gallons."

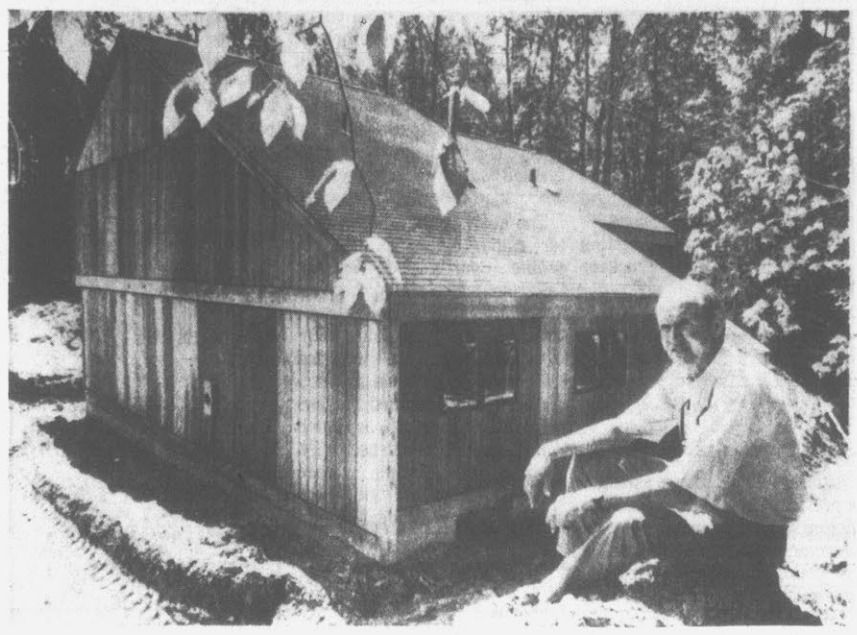
Daniel Henneberg, of the Shreve Fuel Co. in nearby Arlington, Va., said the typical yearly fuel use in the area is "close to 1,000" gallons of oil.

No matter how you slice it, that's a considerable saving.

"If you had a car with the same efficiency, it would get 95 miles to the gallon," Hart said as he drove his cantankerous pickup truck to the building site.

Shick said the homes are designed to keep the air warmed by people, appliances and lights inside, even when there is no sunshine.

"This house seldom requires heat when the outdoor temperature is warmer than 50 degrees, due to internal heat gain," he said. "The super-insulation can carry you through the rainy days."



"LOW CALORIE HOME" — Builder Harry Hart sits outside one of his "low-calorie" homes that gobbles less fuel in a year than similar homes do in a month. There are no windows on the east and west sides, with very few small ones on the north end. (UPI Photo)

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

There is a way to use a paint roller to get the best possible result but, before you learn how to use it, you must select the proper roller for the job at hand.

The rule of thumb for choosing the correct roller is that the smoother the surface to be painted the shorter the nap of the roller cover. Or, if you prefer, the rougher the surface, the longer the nap.

Breaking that down, use short-napped rollers for such surfaces as smooth plaster, dry walls, metal, woodwork and acoustical material.

Medium-napped rollers are for slightly rough surfaces, such as light stucco and smooth concrete.

Long-napped covers are for rough masonry, brick, block, heavy plaster, heavy stucco and wire fences. Incidentally, short naps generally enable glossy paints to flow better, reducing "orange peel" and spray to a minimum.

In painting, be sure the roller is fully saturated on all sides. To cut down on splattering, the first stroke on walls should be upward. The first stroke on ceilings should be away from you. Don't press down on the roller and don't spin the roller at the end of a stroke. One of the most common mistakes in the use of a roller is to roll more vigorously and firmly as the cover begins to get dry. Instead, you should re-dip the roller into the paint tray, roll it over the corrugated portion and resume painting.

The standard widths of rollers are 7 and 9 inches. The 9-inch type is preferred by many do-it-yourselfers because it gives about one-fourth more coverage per dip. For large, flat surfaces — such as patio floors — 12-or 14-inch rollers, attached to long handles, make the job easier.

When painting both the walls and a ceiling in the same room, you cannot use the regular roller at the joints; that is, where the walls and ceiling meet and where walls meet. You can use an edging roller or, perhaps even better, a small paint brush. The edging should always be done first, but only when you are going to do the full job at once. Don't, for instance, do the edging, wait a couple of hours and then do the walls and ceiling.

In the same way, always do a complete wall at one time o a .okplete ceiling w8thout stopping, no matter what paint manufacturers might tell you about the absence of lap marks.

Halting for lunch while halfway through a ceiling may not cause any lap problems, but every once in a while it does. And the one time that it does can mean having to give a ceiling another coat to hide the marks.

Offer Preview For Gardeners

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (UPI) — More than 100 display gardens in the United States and Canada preview for home gardeners the latest All-America Selections — varieties judged best by a U.S. seed trade industry organization on the basis of North American trials. Seeds and seedlings for varieties on exhibit will be available at retail in 1980. To obtain a copy of the display gardens list, plus descriptions of All-America Selections in flowers and vegetables for 1977 through 1979, send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope at least 4-by-9½ inches in size to All-America Selections, 4546 El Camino Real, Suite A, Los Altos, CA 94022. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Ripen bananas, pears and avocados at room temperature, then use as soon as possible after refrigeration.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The pushbutton at our front door doesn't work. I have tested everything according to the way I have read it should be done and can't find anything wrong. Therefore, also according to what I have read, the bell wiring must be broken or damaged somewhere along its length. What I don't understand is how do I replace the old wiring, since part of it runs through the wall?

A. — The best way to is to attach the new bell wiring to the old and pull it through. Most of the time, this works without any trouble. Should it not work — and there are a variety of reasons why it might not — you will have to string the new wire without regard to the old. At some point in the area of the transformers, you can connect the old wire to the new so you don't have to fool around with the transformer terminals.

Q. — I intend to make a coffee table within the next few weeks. We have three small children. Would a piece of plywood covered with laminated plastic be practical?

A. — Generally, yes. But plastic surfacings can be scratched by metal toys. Let me tell you what a friend of mine did when faced with a similar situation. He made a coffee table frame into which the table top could be set without being attached. One side of the plywood was finished with paint. On the other side he cemented a sheet of laminated plastic. When the family had company the laminated plastic was face up. At other times, only the painted surface was visible. The top was placed in the frame so that it could be reversed in a few seconds without the use of any tools.

Q. — The water from our faucet is slightly discolored, almost as though it were rusty. What causes this?

A. — It can indicate corrosion in the hot-water tank. Try draining some of the water from the heater through the valve on the side of the heating unit. But you didn't specify that the discoloration was only from the hot-water faucet. When both the hot and cold water are rusty, the trouble may be outside your home, possibly the movement of underground pipes caused by construction work in your area. In that case, your neighbors will have the same problem.

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Ayden Middle School Is Top Priority Among Pitt School Needs

By REBECCA BUFFALOE
Reflector Staff Writer

"Naturally, our staff is in favor of the school bond," said Ayden Middle principal Gaston Monk. "After working in an old building for years, we're looking forward to a new home."

Voters will go to the polls June 8 to vote whether or not to pass a $9 million school bond referendum for Greenville City and Pitt County schools. If the referendum passes, Ayden Middle stands to receive $1.9 million, the largest share of the proposed funds.

According to a study conducted by the Division of School Planning, N.C. Department of Public Instruction in June, 1978, three of the four buildings at Ayden Middle are listed in short-range or phase out condition.

The SDPI study noted that optimum capacity for Ayden Middle should be at 375 students. However, at the time of the study, 442 students were enrolled for the 1977-78 school year. Principal Monk has estimated his enrollment for the 1979 year at around 432 students.

TOUR OF THE SCHOOL

Monk took this reporter on a guided tour of the school this past week . Here are just a few impressions:

— As we stood in the school auditorium, Monk pointed out that two old dressing rooms, located on either side of the auditorium stage, are now being used as teacher stations for learning disabled and migrant teachers. Art and music teachers are also using the two rooms.

Monk pointed to the ceiling, where a hole had allowed rain to wash off the plaster. This was to be first of many holes in the ceiling to be observed during the tour.

— Stopping by Mrs. Narcissus Jackson's exceptional children's class, Monk noted the plastic covers on the window. "Our occupational teachers and classes did that themselves," he noted. "We had to do one side of the building this winter, it got so cold."

— The main building at Ayden Middle is a two-story structure, which, according to the SDPI study "will make modifications to provide handicapped accessibility difficult and expensive."

"One little girl fell down and hurt her kneecap recently, so she's had to have a cast," said Monk. "It's really difficult for her to get up and down the stairs."

— The two upstairs bathrooms are located outside the main building, before entering the stairwell. There is no heating in either facility.

— The second floor fire escape is located in James Lowry's seventh grade classroom. Students must use these metal stairs, or exit via the two stairwells.

— The vocational building, built in 1939, houses home economics classes, prevocational classes, and a self-contained eighth grade unit. The building is listed in "Phase-Out" status in the 1978 SDPI study.

The shop building, built in 1936, with additions in 1941, is also listed in "Phase-Out" shape in the SDPI study. A mobile unit, in much need of repair, houses the school's gifted and talented class.

— The cafeteria, which was the former shop, was built in 1951. It is listed in "good" condition in the SDPI study, but Monk points out that it is too small to service the children's needs.

"LIKE A GOOD HOME"

Although several other schools in the Pitt County system share some of Ayden's Middle's problems, the county board of education had made Ayden Middle its number one priority.

The SDPI study points out that three of the four buildings are heated by non-code systems, such as gas space, gas-fired, and oil-fired space heaters. It goes on to say, "If this site is to continue to serve for a middle school program, the remaining facilities should be replaced and the site expanded."

"I think the children will be proud of a new facility," said Gaston Monk. "Kids tend to respond better, both scholastically and athletically, with a better facility. It's just like a good home."

Adopt-A-Pet

These four six-weeks-old kittens, all male, are being sought homes by the Pitt County Humane Society. One has Siamese markings; two are black; and the fourth is blue gray. All are healthy and weaned. Call 756-9542.

Other animals the Humane Society seeks homes for include the following:

— Whiskers, a six-month-old part terrier that needs a home as soon as possible because his owners are moving and cannot take him along. Phone 757-6852 before 5 p.m. weekdays, or 756-8413 other times.

— four kittens, two black and white, two gray tabby, six weeks old, long-haired. Call 752-6865.

— three orange kittens, seven weeks old. Call 756-8413.

— seven puppies, two male, five female, long-haired, five weeks old. Call 756-4707.

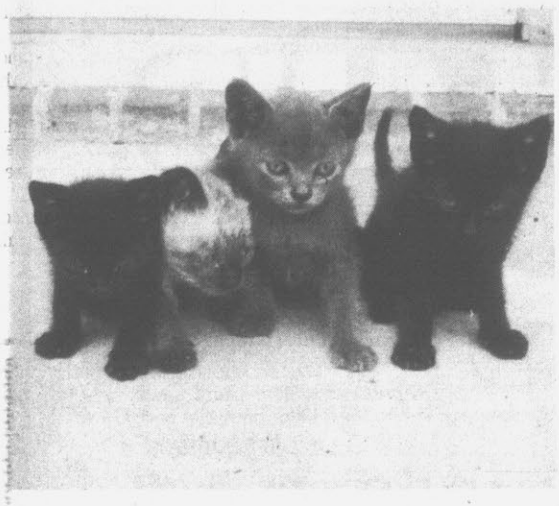
— six kittens, some black, some gray tabby, six weeks old. 756-3543.

— four kittens, three female, one male, six weeks old, two tabby, two black and white. 758-3369.

— 10 puppies, seven weeks old, mixture of Irish setter, Labrador retriever, and German shepherd, seven black and three black and white. 756-9794.

— a calico mother cat and two kittens, seven weeks old, one female the "carbon copy" of her mom (white, orange and gray calico), the male brown and black calico. Call 758-7428 after work hours or today. 758-7428.

Anyone wishing to place animals for adoption through the Humane Society is asked to call Mrs. Jeanette Fiore, 756-8413.



Soil And Water Bd. To Meet

The Board of Supervisors, Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District, will meet in regular session at the district office, second floor of the Federal Building, Monday, June 4, 1:30 p.m.

Chairman Robert G. Little of Rt. 1, Grimesland will preside. Agenda items are: a report on the pending purchase of "School Bulletins and Teacher Guides" for use by sixth grade students in Pitt County; a report on the selection of a delegate to attend the Resource Conservation Workshop in Raleigh June 18-22; a report by Ralph C. Tucker; reports by Albert Coffey, and current events in the Greenville Field Office.

Spaying Is Discontinued

The Humane Society Spaying Program is being temporarily discontinued because of funds being reduced, according to Evelyn Beasley, treasurer.

An announcement of the return of the program will be made as soon as possible unless the City of Greenville will set up a spaying program similar to several other cities to promote animal control, she said. In the meantime, Miss Beasley expressed appreciation to the citizens who have helped with the fund. She asked that any animal owners who have obtained authorization forms and not used them to phone 752-5794.

Was Presenter

Patricia S. Branch, data entry processor at the Pitt Co. Mental Health Center, was a presenter at the Eastern Regional Management Team Mental Health Reimbursement Training Seminar held recently at Atlantic Beach.

Also attending from the local center were Tony C. Sanders, Center business manager, and Sandra Jones reimbursement officer.

No Cause For Dismissing Charges

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Newspaper articles that appeared before R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. heir Smith Bagley was indicted don't constitute enough publicity to warrant dismissing charges against him, government attorneys argued in a brief filed Friday.

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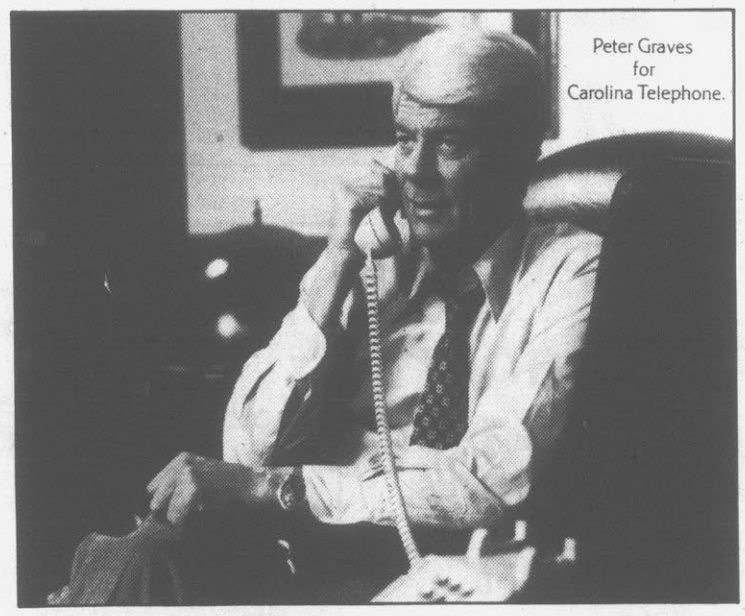

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Widow Defends Famed Medical Examiner's Role

By TOM HILLSTROM

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Milton Helpern, who was called by some "the world's greatest medical detective," has been dead for two years but the case he described as his "most memorable" lingers on.

More than a decade has passed since Dr. Carl Coppolino, a handsome young anesthesiologist, was sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering his wife by injecting her with a drug. Now, a movement is underway in Florida to free him on the grounds that he was framed.

Helpern's widow, Beatrice, sees the campaign as a slanderous assault on the memory of her husband. And she argues that the evidence now being challenged was only a portion of the testimony and facts that sent Coppolino to prison.

Mrs. Helpern continues to live in the co-op apartment she and her husband purchased in a fashionable building on Manhattan's East Side. The apartment has the feel and appearance of a shrine.

A photograph of Helpern with Pope John XXIII hangs above another with Lyndon Johnson. Beneath that is a photo with Richard Nixon and nearby hang dozens of other carefully framed pictures with lesser luminaries.

All four walls of the large and subtly appointed study are lined floor to ceiling with rows of the photos and other momentoes — university degrees, honorary and earned, certificates of excellence, citations and plaques of varying shapes and sizes.

They fill the room, their overflow spilling onto the walls of an adjacent parlor, and a visitor estimates their number at 200 or more.

A collection of medals and medallions, at least two dozen in number, stands in carefully arranged rows like a platoon of soldiers on a corner table and a set of tall walnut bookcases contain the volumes that were important to the man's life, including three written by him.

Helpern was New York City's chief medical examiner for two decades and a forensic pathogist for half a century who established some sort of U.S. record by personally conducting 20,000 autopsies and supervising 60,000 more.

It was his widow who mounted the photographs, had his more than 100 medical papers bound, and collected his news clippings into a dozen fat albums, clippings that list some of the century's most lurid and publicized crimes:

The Wylie-Hoffert career girl murders in Manhattan, the Peter Reilly false-arrest case in Connecticut, the mysterious death of Joan Robinson in Texas, Alice Crimmins' murder of her two young children in Queens and the love trianble murder of Coppolino's wife.

This last case was a natural for headlines. Coppolino, then 37 years old, was accused of murdering first his lover's husband and then his wife, Carmela. The case came to light only after the lover found herself spurned and went to the authorities.

Coppolino was acquitted of the husband's murder in a New Jersey trial but was found guilty of the second charge in a second proceeding in April 1967 in Florida. He is now serving a life term for killing Carmela in their home near Sarasota, Fla., with an injection of succinylcholine, a drug used in anesthesia, while declaring that the 32-year-old woman had succumbed to a "heart attack."

Some of the most damaging testimony against him at his trial came from Helpern and Helpern's chief toxicologist, Dr. Charles Umberger.

In his memoirs, entitled "Autopsy" and published shortly after his death, Helpern wrote, "The ballyhoo surrounding the (Coppolino) trials was on an intensity that beat anything ever witnessed." And now, with both he and Umberger deceased, the arguments rage on.

"Milton was convinced of Coppolino's guilt. There was no doubt in his mind," Mrs. Helpern said during a recent interview as she reached for two clippings containing what she regards as an assault upon her husband's ethics and memory.

In one from Florida, a copyrighted story in the Ft. Myers News-Press, a toxicologist who once worked for Helpern, but left on less then friendly terms with him, is quoted as saying that "Coppolino was framed" and "Helpern and Umberger perjured themselves — they lied."

The other clipping, a Newsweek report, quotes Coppolino himself as saying, "What the prosecution did was falsify the evidence and frame me."

"Mudslinging," Mrs. Helpern angrily declared. "It's an attempt to malign my husband now that he's gone. Coppolino appealed and appealed and appealed on up to the highest court and was turned down. They have no case, just dirt and it upsets me."

But Coppolino clings to his assertion that Helpern and Umberger were wrong. Although he has exhausted his legal appeals and has been denied parole, the imprisoned physician has retained a prominent Florida criminal lawyer and a New York private investigator in an effort to win a pardon from Florida Gov. Bob Graham.

Coppolino's protests of innocence center on tests conducted by Umberger purportedly proving that Carmela had been injected with a large amount of succinylcholine. Umberger testified that he had found in the woman's organs two chemicals that succinylcholine breaks down into upon entering the body.

By Umberger's and Helpern's admission, the chemical techniques employed in the investigation had never before been used. Those techniques now are being questioned by several toxicologists and Umberger himself reportedly wavered on their efficacy during a grand jury appearance shortly before his death two years ago.

Mrs. Helpern said she welcomed such scientific questioning, as did her husband, especially when the guilt or innocence of a person is at stake. "I am not disputing what they say about Umberger's testing," she said. "But Coppolino wasn't convicted on that test alone and to say the evidence was 'fabricated' is to smear two men who are not alive to answer that outrageous charge."

Like a lawyer in summation, she listed other evidence against Coppolino now being "conveniently ignored":

—his reported claim to his father-in-law that the body of Carmela had undergone an autopsy when in fact there was none;

—the finding of an unexplained injection site on the dead woman's buttocks;

—tests by a New York University professor that found components of succinylcholine in the fatty tissue surrounding the injection site;

—no evidence of coronary disease or any other malady that could have caused the apparently healthy woman's death;

—Coppolino's admitted purchase of succinylcholine shortly before his wife died;

—and the testimony of his onetime lover.

Finished, Mrs. Helpern walked to a corner of the study and pointed to a framed citation from the governor of Florida thanking Helpern for his efforts on the Coppolino case, for which he received no fee.

"He liked to say he was not interested in who did it, but what did it," she said. "That's what he lived by."

Mrs. Helpern noted that her late husband's expert testimony over the years had served to free falsely accused defendants as well as to send others to jail. "He would never have sacrificed a man's life because to him life was precious," she said. "It would have killed him to send the wrong man to jail."

BEATRICE HELPERN looks at photograph of her late husband, Dr. Milton Helpern, who was called by some "the world's greatest medical detective." Walls of apartment are lined with rows of photos and other mementos. (UPI Photo)

At Workshop In Tarboro

Meredith S. Foltz of Sheppard Memorial Library, Greenville, recently attended a workshop on young adult services sponsored by the state Division of State Library, Department of Cultural Resources.

More than 30 librarians across eastern North Carolina attended the workshop, held at the Edgecombe County Memorial Library, Tarboro.

Two Named To Dean's List

FAYETTEVILLE — Beverly Patrick of Winterville and Mary Matthews of Grifton, two students at Fayetteville State University, were named to the school's Dean's List.

Ms. Patrick was honored for maintaining a perfect average during the session.

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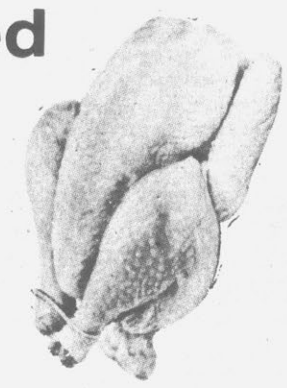

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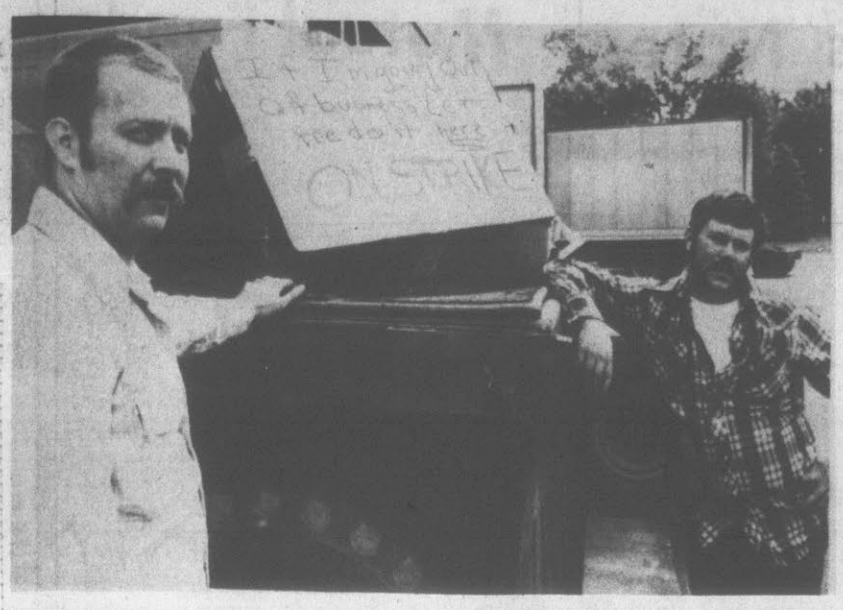

SHUT DOWN PARTICIPANTS—Truckers Ed Taylor of Colchester, Conn., left, and Harold Bos, Jr. of Deeper Park, Wisc., right, were among truckers participating in a shut down of Union 76 truck stop in Southington, Conn. About 100 trucks took part in the shut down starting Friday night, to protest high prices of diesel fuel. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S., Japan Cleared Trade Barrier

By JOHN NEEDHAM

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States and Japan cleared a major trade barrier Saturday with Japan's agreement to let American and other foreign firms bid on nearly $7 billion worth of government contracts, including those for sophisticated, computerized telephone equipment.

Robert Strauss, the U.S. special trade representative who will soon become President Carter's special ambassador to the Middle East, stopped off in Japan en route home from China for a final negotiating session.

Strauss and Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japan's trade negotiator, announced the initialing of the agreement at a news conference.

Strauss said the major accomplishment of the pact was an agreement for "full reciprocity," giving each side equal access to the other's markets.

"With respect to the agreement concluded here today, I am fully satisfied and so will our Congress (be)," Strauss said. "I think the results of this will be well received, domestically and politically in America."

American officials have said an agreement would improve the climate for the summit meeting of heads of seven major industrialized nations to be held in Tokyo June 28-29.

Last year Japan ran up an $11.6 billion trade surplus with the United States, leading some congressmen to threaten restrictions on imports unless Americans could bid on Japanese contracts previously reserved for Japanese companies.

Japan offered to open $5 billion worth of contracts from government and quasi-official firms to foreign bidding, but Strauss rejected the offer. Japan in April raised the amount to $6.9 billion, which was also turned down.

The breakthrough came when Japan agreed to let U.S. and other foreign firms bid for contracts of the Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corp., which are expected to total nearly $3 billion for sophisticated computerized equipment, a field where U.S. firms feel they have a major competitive edge.

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TONY ASS'T. FLAVORS DOGFOOD 15-OZ. CAN 6 for $1.00
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES ASS'T. FLAVORS 18-OZ. PKG. 2 for $1.00

BETTY CROCKER CAN FROSTING 16.5 OZ. CAN 88¢
VALU-PLUS BLEACH GAL. 59¢
OUR PRIDE ASS'T. POTATO CHIPS 8-OZ. BAG 68¢
G & W PIZZAS PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER 11¼-OZ. SIZE 79¢
OVEN KRISP PLACE PACK COOKIES 10-OZ. PACK 3 for $1.00
FIESTA ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 99¢
OUR PRIDE BUTTERMILK BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF 3/$1.09

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
LB. ..... 29¢
MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS
3 LB. BAG ..... 69¢

SUPER SUDS DETERGENT
40-OZ. BOX 78¢

SPECIAL STAR SAVER
"YOUR CHOICE"
16 OZ. VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS
17 OZ. ARGO CUT GREEN BEANS
16 OZ. PINE CONE TOMATOES
4 FOR $1.00

SPECIAL STAR SAVER
"MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM"
17 OZ. GREEN GIANT W/K GOLDEN CORN
7¼-OZ. OUR PRIDE MACARONI & CHEESE
16 OZ. RED GATE WHOLE WHITE POTATOES
16 OZ. ARGO GREEN LIMAS
4 FOR $1.00

SPECIAL STAR SAVER
"YOUR CHOICE"
14.7 OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI
16 OZ. LUCKY LEAF APPLE SAUCE
16 OZ. ARGO SWEET PEAS
10.5 OZ. "TEXAS PETE" HOT DOG CHILI
4 FOR $1.00

SPECIAL STAR SAVER
"MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM"
14.7 OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS
15 OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN BEEF RAVIOLIO'S
32-OZ. WHITE HOUSE APPLE JUICE
46-OZ. SEALED-SWEET NATURAL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
2 FOR $1.09

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A—A —						
ACF	2.24	6	619	33¾	32¼	33½+ ⅛
AMF	1.24	7	663	15¼	d15⅜	15⅛— ¼
AM Intl	.28	5	661	14½	13¾	14 — ⅜
ASA	1.40		2091	28½	27⅛	27⅜— ⅜
AbbtLb	1	12	1590	32¾	31⅝	31¾— ⅞
AetnaLf	2.70	4	2434	44¼	43¼	44½+ ¼
AetnaLf	wi		62	30	29⅜	30 + ⅜
AirPrd	.60	9	1157	28½	26½	27 —1⅛
Akzona	.80	6	121	12⅜	11¾	11⅞— ⅜
AlcanA	.2	4	3274	36	35⅜	35⅝—
AllgLd	1.28	6	110	18⅜	18	18 — ½
AllgPw	1.76	7	1364	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛—
AlldCh	.2	7	1404	32⅛	30¼	31 — ¾
AlldStr	1.50	6	422	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜+ ⅜
AllisCh	1.80	5	276	31½	30½	31 — ⅝
Alcoa	2.40	5	1110	54⅜	52	53½— ⅝
Amax	2.70	9	1341	52⅞	51½	51¾+ ¾
AHess	1.40	7	12082	u40⅞	37½	38¾+ ⅞
AmAir	.40	3	2219	11½	11	11¼— ¼
ABrnds	4.50	7	453	58¼	57¼	58⅛+ ¼
ABdcst	1.20	7	1045	36⅞	35⅞	36 —1
AmCan	2.80	6	747	38⅝	37⅞	37⅞— ½
ACyan	1.60	8	841	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜— ⅛
AElPw	2.18	9	1629	20½	20⅛	20⅜+ ⅛
AFamil	.60	5	387	11¾	11½	11⅝—
AHome	1.50	12	5656	26⅝	25½	26⅝+ ¾
AmHosp	.80	11	2736	28		26⅝+ 27⅜+1⅛
AmMotrs		3	7138	7⅞	6½	7 + ⅜
ANatR	3.20	7	378	38¾	37¾	38¾+ ¼
AStand	.3	6	321	47⅜	46	46½— ⅜
ATT	.5	7	6140	57⅞	d57	57⅛— ⅜
AMPInc	.76	12	1816	34	33	34
Ampex		10	509	15¾	14⅝	15⅛— ⅜
AnchrH	s1.20	4	275	17¾	d17⅛	17¼— ¾
ArchrD	.20b	11	1096	19¾	18⅝	19½+ ¾
ArizPS	1.88	7	701	19	18½	19 + ½
Armco	1.36	4	1088	20¼	19½	20 + ½
ArmCk	1.10	7	453	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞+ ¼
Asarco	.80	6	3226	18¾	18⅛	18⅜+ ⅞
AshlOil	s .2	7	1248	42¾	41⅜	42⅛+ ¼
AsdDG	1.50	7	202	18	17½	17⅞+ ¼
AtlRich	2.80	9	3774	65⅝	63⅛	63⅜—2
AtlasCp			103	13⅛	12½	12⅞— ⅛
AvcoCp	1.20	2	1144	22¼	20⅜	20⅞—1⅜
Avery	.52	8	x75	16½	15¾	16
Avnet	.80	6	378	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝+ ⅜
Avon	2.80	11	2922	47¼	45⅞	46¼— ⅝
— B—B —						
BakrInt	.60	14	1027	41¾	39⅞	40¾— ⅜
BallyMf	.10	28	3936	78⅜	75⅞	77 — ¼
BallyMf	wi		909	39⅝	38	38¾— ¼
BaltGE	2.44	7	1068	24½	23⅞	24⅜+ ⅜
BnkAm	1.32	7	1923	26	25⅛	25⅝— ⅛
Bausch	1.72	7	383	40¾	39¼	39⅝— ¼
BaxtTrv	.50	14	882	40⅞	39¾	40⅛— ¾
BeatFd	1.20	8	2391	21½	20¾	21 + ¼
Beker		12	1178	7⅝	7¼	7⅝—
BellHow	.96	9	166	17⅝	16⅞	17 — ½
Bendix	2.56	6	213	39⅜	38¼	38⅝— ⅜
BenfCp	2	5	x294	24⅝	23¼	23¾— ⅜
BengtB		8	677	3⅜	3	3⅛— ¼
BestPd	.16	7	1139	23⅜	22	22⅝— ½
BethSt	1.40	3	1158	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝— ¼
BlackDr	.68	11	2803	23⅛	21⅞	21⅞—1½
BlckHR	1.36		175	22	21½	21¾—
Boeing s	.1	6	6311	39¼	38⅛	38⅝+ ⅛
BoiseC	1.50	6	1266	34¼	32½	32⅝—1⅞
Borden	1.82	6	1060	27	26	26⅝— ¼
BorgW	.2	5	253	29¾	29⅛	29⅛— ⅛
BosEd	2.44	6	172	21⅞	21½	21½— ⅛
Braniff	.44	5	1996	11⅞	11½	11⅞—
BristM	1.44	11	1508	33⅝	32⅛	32½— ⅝
BritPet	.34e	10	759	24⅛	22⅝	24⅛+1¾
Brnswk	.80	5	4461	14½	13¼	13⅝—1⅛
BucyEr	.88	7	1426	19	18¾	18½— ⅜
BunkR	.84	8	971	29⅜	27½	27½—1⅝
BurlInd	1.40	6	793	16⅞	16⅜	16¾—
BurlNo	1.80	5	1503	50⅛	48¼	49¼— ¾
Burrgh		2	11	1513	70¼	68¼ 68¾+1¾
— C—C —						
CBS	2.60	7	841	45	44⅜	44⅝— ½
CIT	2.60	7	714	35¼	34¼	34⅝— ⅜
CPC	.3	8	519	49⅞	48¾	49⅞+ ⅞
CamSp	1.76	9	284	34⅜	33⅝	33⅞—
CarPw	1.96	6	466	20¼	19¾	20¼+ ⅛
CarrCp	.1	7	1305	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞+ ⅛
CastICk	.80b	8	423	16⅛	15½	15⅞— ¼
CatrpT	2.10	8	2574	56¼	54½	55¼— ⅞
Celanse	.3	5	453	41⅝	39¼	41⅜—
CenSoW	1.42	7	1631	15⅝	15¼	15½+ ¼
CentrDat	1b	15	2052	45⅞	41	41½—3¼
Crt-teed	.90	7	112	16¼	15¾	16⅛—
CessAir	.80	6	3071	16⅝	d15¼	15⅞— ⅜
ChmpIn	1.24	5	2267	25½	24¼	24½— ¾
ChamSp	.80	8	1656	11⅝	10½	11⅜— ¼
ChasM	2.40	6	1989	36¼	35¼	35⅜— ¾
Chessie	2.32	4	1000	28⅞	28¾	28⅞+ ⅛
ChiPneT	2	7	286	27⅜	26½	26½— ⅞
ChrisCft		8	470	14½	13⅜	13½— ¾
Chrysler	.40		2062	8⅞	d 8	8⅛— ⅜
Citicrp	1.30	6	3302	23¾	23	23⅛— ⅜
CitiesSv	3.20	12	2306	62⅜	60¾	62 + ¾
CityInv	1.20	3	697	15¼	14¾	14⅞— ⅜
ClarkE	.2	6	199	38	36⅔	37⅜— ⅜
ClevEl	1.92	8	793	18⅛	17½	17⅞— ¼
Clorox	.76	7	945	10³⁄₄	10½	10¾—
CstStGs	.40	7	1389	23⅞	23	23⅜— ¼
CocaBtl	.44	9	668	6¾	6½	6¾+ ⅛
CocaCl	1.96	13	1973	39⅜	38¾	39⅛+ ⅜
ColgPal	1.08	7	2580	16¾	d16⅛	16⅛— ½
ColPen	1.40	5	1934	22⅝	21¼	22⅝+ ⅞
ColGas	2.44	7	584	28⅜	27⅝	27¾— ½
CmbCm	.20	11	148	33¾	32¾	32¾— ¼
CmbEn	2.20	8	438	40⅞	39¼	39⅞—1
CmwE	2.60	8	3395	24¼	23⅞	24¼+ ¼
Comsat	2.30	9	552	44½	43	44¼+ ¾
ConEd	2.44	6	1499	23	22⅝	22¾
ConFds	1.60	6	872	22⅞	22⅛	22½+ ⅛
CnsNG	.3	6	166	37⅞	37½	37⅞+ ⅜
ConsPw	2.24	6	540	21¼	20⅞	21 + ⅛
ContAir	.30e	3	912	9	8⅜	8⅝— ¼
CntlCorp	.2	4	1180	25¾	25⅜	25⅝+ ⅛
CntlGrp	2.20	7	817	29⅜	28	28⅜— ½
ContOil	1.70	6	3493	35⅛	33⅞	34⅛— ⅝
ContTel	1.36	8	855	16½	16¼	16¼
CtlData	.40	7	2668	37⅛	35½	36⅛— ⅞
CoopIn	1.84	8	1094	51¼	49½	50 —1⅛
CornG	1.88	8	482	56⅛	55⅛	55⅛— ⅝
CrwnCk		7	127	31	30¾	30¾— ¼
CrwZel	2.10	8	2516	37½	36⅛	37 — ¼
CurtW	.80	7	164	15	14⅛	14½— ½
— D—D —						
DartInd	1.80	8	399	44¾	42	42 —2¼
DataGen		14	1107	70	66⅛	66⅞—3¼
Dayco	.50b	4	246	15½	14⅜	15⅛+ ¾
DaytPL	1.74	8	265	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Deere	1.60	7	2274	34¼	33½	34⅛
DeltaAir	1.20	6	624	41¼	40⅛	40½— ⅜
Dennys	.88	6	1061	18¾	18⅛	18¾
DetEd	1.60	7	1644	15⅞	14⅜	15⅛+ ⅜
DiamS	1.48	7	1991	22½	21½	21⅝— ⅜
DigitalEq		14	1633	53¾	52	52½— ⅞
Dillon	1.32b	10	93	31	30⅛	30⅞+ ⅜
Disney	.48	11	2350	34¾	34⅛	34⅜+ ⅛
DrPeppr	.68	13	1000	15⅞	15¼	15½— ¼
DowCh	1.40	7	3849	25¾	25¼	25⅝+ ⅛
Dressr	1	7	942	41¾	40⅝	40⅞— ½
duPont	6	7	1893	130⅝	125¼	125½—5⅛
duPont	wi		168	44¼	d42½	42⅞—1⅞
DukeP	1.80	7	2695	18¼	17⅝	18¼+ ¼
DuqLt	1.72	11	513	14⅝	d14¼	14⅜— ⅛
— E—E —						
EastAir		3	1445	7⅞	7¼	7¼— ⅜
EastGF	.80	11	1219	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛— ⅛
EsKod	2.40	10	4534	57⅞	56½	5648 6
Eaton	2.25	5	294	38½	37⅞	38 — ⅜
Echlin	.44	12	1399	17¼	16¾	17
ElPaso	1.32	8	1810	19¼	18⅛	19 + ⅞
EmrsEl	1.44	11	1071	34⅞	34	34⅜— ¼
EngMC	1.40	6	780	33¼	32⅛	32⅝— ⅜
Ensrch	1.36	13	878	21	20¼	20¼— ¾
Esmrk	1.84	6	325	25¾	25¼	25½— ¼
Ethyl	1.35	6	165	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞— ¼
EvanP	1.20a	5	801	21⅜	20¾	21 — ¼
ExCelO	1.90	7	597	31⅛	29¼	29¾— ½
Exxon	3.60	7	5806	51⅜	49½	49⅝—1¼
— F—F —						
FMC	1.40	6	x305	25⅞	25⅜	25½+ ¼
FairCm	.80	14	x4534	u66	64⅝	66 +1⅞
FairInd	1	6	197	31⅞	31⅛	31⅜— ⅜
Fedders		28	514	4½	4⅛	4⅛— ⅜
FedNM	1.28	5	7794	16⅝	16½	16½— ⅛
FedDSt	1.70	7	946	30⅜	29¾	30 — ¼
FinSBar	1	5	193	16¾	16⅛	16⅜— ⅜
Firestn	1.10		1586	12½	12⅛	12⅜—
FtChrt	.80	5	638	16⅝	16⅛	16½— ¼
FstChic	1.10	5	1601	16⅞	d16⅛	16⅞+ ¼
FtInBn	1.40	7	1509	32½	31¾	32 — ⅛
FleetEnt	.52	4	2036	8¾	d 8¼	8½— ¼
FlaPL	2.40	6	1276	26⅞	26½	26⅝—
FlaPow	2.76	7	x677	30	29¼	29¼— ⅝
Fluor	1.40	8	1612	42¾	41¼	41⅞— ⅞
FordM	.4	3	3657	42⅞	41⅞	42⅜— ⅛
ForMK	1.56	5	866	22⅛	21	21¼— ¾
FrankM	.30	6	1022	9⅝	8¾	8¾— ⅜
FrptMn	1.60	15	745	47⅜	45¼	45¾—1⅜
FrptMn	wi		145	32¾	d30⅜	30⅝—1⅛
Fruehf	2.40	4	283	31½	30⅝	31 — ¼
— G—G —						
GAF	.68	5	303	11	10⅝	10¾
GK Tec	1.10	9	497	18	17¼	17⅜+ ⅜
Gannett	1.76	13	446	44	42⅛	42⅝—1
GnDyn s	1.20		1394	30½	28⅛	28¾—1½
GenEl	2.80	9	x5663	49⅞	48¾	49⅛+ ¼
GnFds	1.80	6	1791	29½	d28¼	29 — ⅜
GnInst	.60	9	1074	38¾	36½	37⅝—1⅛
GnMills	1.16	9	1571	26¼	25¼	25¼— ⅞
GMot	6.15e	4	5195	58⅞	57¼	57⅝—1
GPU	1.59e	4	14122	8⅞	8½	8⅞— ⅛
GTE	2.48	6	2831	28	d27⅛	27⅛— ⅞
GTire	1.50	5	726	24⅝	23½	24 — ⅛
Genesco			325	5	4¾	4¾— ⅛
GaPac	1.10	9	3750	28¼	26⅛	26¼—17⅛
Getty	1.40	10	2550	45⅝	43⅝	45⅝+17⅜
GibrFn	.60	6	165	13⅝	12½	12¾— ¼
Gillette	1.60	7	727	24¼	23½	24 + ⅛
Gdrich	1.44	4	251	20⅜	20⅛	20¼
Goodyr	1.30	5	3351	16⅝	16	16⅜+ ⅛
Gould	1.60	7	1562	24⅝	23½	24⅛— ½
Grace	1.90	6	504	27¼	27	27¼
GtAtPc			470	7⅞	7¼	7¼+ ½
GtWFin	s.84	5	3130	u21¼	19⅝	20½+ ⅞
Greyh	1.04	10	1986	14⅜	13¼	13⅜— ⅛
Grumm	1.20	10	238	18½	18⅛	18⅛— ⅛
GtWstn	.75	3	1491	14⅝	14¼	14¼— ¼
GulfOil	2.05	6	3720	26	25½	25½— ¼
GlfStUt	1.36	7	883	12⅝	12⅜	12½
GulfUtd	.96	7	1511	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜+ ½
— H—H —						
Hallibt	1.80	9	1745	67½	64¼	64½—3¼
HarteHk	.56	11	69	20⅝	19⅝	19⅞+ ¼
HartfZd	.40b	5	114	10¼	10	10 — ⅜
Hercules	1.10	7	2323	19⅜	18⅝	18⅞— ¼
Heublin	1.52	9	614	27¼	26⅝	27⅛+ ⅛
HewltPk	.60	15	886	u97½	93½	93⅝—1½
Holiday	.66	8	2424	18⅝	17⅛	17¼—1
HollyS			28	17½	16¼	16⅜— ¾
Homstk	1.10a	11	796	34¼	32¾	32⅞— ⅞
Honwll	2.20	7	1541	68¾	66¾	67⅜— ⅝
HoushF	1.45	5	713	18¾	18¼	18½— ⅛
HousIn	2.36	7	435	29⅜	28¾	29⅛— ⅛
HousNG	1	9	2301	28½	27½	28⅜+ ½
HowdJn	.44	7	2255	12⅜	11⅜	11½— ⅞
HughsTl	.92	10	1757	51⅜	49⅞	51 +1
— I—I —						
IC Ind	1.84	5	364	26⅞	26⅛	26½+ ⅝
INACp	.3	5	463	43⅞	42¾	43⅛— ¼
IU Int	.95	34	880	13	12½	12¾— ¼
IdahoP	2.28	10	206	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛— ⅛
IdealB	1.60	5	x178	23	22⅝	23 + ⅜
ImplCp	.1	5	870	24	21⅞	23¼+1⅜
INCO	.40	57	4813	21⅜	20⅝	21¼+ ⅝
Inexco	.14	22	1799	20⅜	19¼	20 + ½
IngerR	3.16	7	377	50½	49⅜	49⅞+ ⅝
InlndStl	2.80a	5	582	36⅛	35¼	35¾— ⅜
Intrlk	2.20	15	126	26¾	25¾	25⅞— ¾
IBM s	3.44	14	3317	77⅛	d75⅜	76¼— ⅝
IntFlav	.80	13	1468	21⅞	20⅝	20⅞— ¾
IntHarv	2.30	4	1392	38⅝	37¾	37¾— ⅝
IntMin	.3	7	2564	46	44¼	45⅛— ⅝
IntPapr	2.20	6	1955	44⅜	41¾	41⅞—2⅜
IntTT	2.20	6	3977	28⅛	27⅜	27¾— ½
Intrway	.80	7	5952	42⅛	40⅞	41 —1
IowaBf s	.52	6	781	18⅞	17¾	18⅝— ⅛
IowaPS	2.04	7	161	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝+ ⅛
— J—J —						
JhnMan	1.92	5	584	24¼	23¾	24⅛— ⅛
JohnJn		2	13	1895	70¼	69⅛ 69¼—1
JonLgn	.60	7	114	12¾	12¼	12¼— ¾
Jostens	.1	9	342	19½	19	19½+ ⅛
JoyMfg	1.64	8	988	31⅜	30½	30⅝— ⅝
— K—K —						
K mart	.84	9	2792	26⅝	25⅞	26⅛— ¼
KaisrAl	.1	4	2315	20⅛	18⅜	18⅞—1⅛
KanGE	1.90	8	206	18⅝	18	18⅜+ ⅜
KanPLt	1.96	7	896	20¼	19⅜	19⅞— ¼
KatyInd		4	540	8¼	7½	7⅞—
KaufBr	.24	6	417	7⅞	7⅝	7¾— ⅛
Kellogg	1.32	9	351	19	18⅜	18⅝— ⅛
Kennct		1	36	2207	23⅞	22⅜ 23⅛—1⅛
KerrM	1.55	9	912	47¼	46⅜	47¼+ ¼
KimbCl	2.88	7	243	47½	47	47¼— ½
KnigtRd	.60	9	859	21½	21	21 — ½
Kopprs	1.20	7	254	20¾	20	20¾+ ⅝
Kraft	.3	7	490	46¼	43⅞	44¾—1⅜
Kroger s		6	445	19¾	d19	19½— ⅜
— L—L —						
LTV		2	1151	8¾	8¼	8⅜— ¼
LearSg	1.04	4	1164	19⅝	19	19⅛— ⅜
LeeEnt	.72	11	46	22⅞	21½	21¾—1¼
Lehmn	1.31e		1057	10¼	10	10¼
LevitzF	.60	6	1228	23⅞	21¾	22¼+ ¾
LOF	2.20	4	285	27½	26⅞	27¼— ¼
Ligget	2.50	5	426	34⅞	33¼	33¾— ⅞
LillyEli	1.80	13	1776	53½	52⅜	53⅛— ⅜
Litton	.58t		4543	27⅞	26⅝	27½+ ⅞
Lockhd		4	779	20¼	19⅛	19½— ½
Loews	1.20	4	130	46⅛	44⅝	44¾—1¼
LnStar	1.40	5	858	22½	22	22⅜+ ¼
LILCo	1.70	7	683	16½	16	16⅜—
LaLand	1.28	10	2749	29¼	27¾	28⅜— ⅝
LaPac	.60b	6	2426	20¼	19½	19⅝— ⅜
LuckyS	1	8	575	15¾	15⅛	15⅜— ¼
— M—M —						
MGIC		1	7	4000	21⅜	20½ 21⅜+ ⅞
Macmill	.72	12	1601	20⅜	19¼	19¾— ⅛
Macy	1.85	5	323	36⅞	36¼	36¼— ⅝
MdsFd	1.29e		508	14⅛	13¾	14 + ¼
MagicCf	.60	5	384	10⅛	9½	9⅝— ⅜
MAPCO	1.40	10	1155	30⅝	29⅛	29¾— ⅝
MaratO	2.80	9	1071	73⅜	70¾	71⅜—1⅛
MaratOwi			2	36	36	36 —1½
MarMid	.80	7	382	15¾	14¾	15⅛—
Marriot	.16	10	11868	15½	14¼	15 — ⅛
MartM	.2	5	x941	33⅜	32⅜	32⅝— ⅝
Masco	.60	9	659	22½	22	22½+ ¾
MassyF g			494	11⅝	11	11⅛— ⅛
MayDS	1.40	6	1466	26¾	26⅛	26½+ ⅛
Maytg	1.80	8	470	24⅜	23⅝	24⅛+ ¼
McDermt	.1	5	1771	16½	16	16⅜—
McDnld	.56	11	3258	45¼	44½	45 + ⅛
McDonD	.75	6	8915	27⅛	d23¾	24 —4⅛
McGEd	1.80	6	315	25⅜	25⅛	25¼—
McGrH	1.28	9	698	24⅜	24	24⅛— ⅜
Mead	1.60	5	703	26¼	25½	26
Melville	1.40	8	475	29¾	29¼	29¼— ⅛
Merck	1.90	15	2230	63⅞	62½	62¾—1
MerrLy	.88	7	1751	18⅛	16⅞	17⅜— ½
MesaPet	.48	18	4455	u47⅞	44⅜	47¼+27⅛
MGM s	.60	10	1193	22½	20¾	21⅛—1¼
MidSUt	1.52	6	3071	15⅜	15	15¼+ ⅛
MMM	2.40	11	1607	56⅞	55	55⅜—1⅝
MinPL	1.94	5	99	20⅛	19⅞	20 —
Mobil	4.80	6	1964	74⅝	71¼	72¼—2
Mobil wi			58	37⅞	d36¼	36⅞—1
MdMer	.20	6	962	13⅞	13¼	13¼— ⅜
MohkDta		11	773	11⅜	10⅝	10⅞— ⅜
Monsan	3.40	5	976	48⅜	46⅝	47 —1½
MntDU	1.50	7	x86	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝—
MonPw	2.04	8	1268	21⅞	21¼	21⅜—
Morgan	2.50	7	695	46	45⅛	45⅛— ⅞
MorNor	1.28	8	143	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞+ ⅝
Motrola	1.20	10	1001	44¼	42⅝	44 +1⅝
MtFuel	2.20	9	1143	27⅝	26¾	27½+ ⅝
MtSTel	2.32	7	106	26⅜	25⅞	26¼+ ⅛
— N—N —						
NCR	1.60	9	1511	69¼	65⅞	65⅞—3¼
NLInd	1.20	8	x1794	22⅜	21⅝	21¾— ⅜
NLT	1.12	8	12813	u31	28	30
Nabisco	1.50	7	879	23¼	22¾	23 + ⅛
NatAirl	.50	19	1217	39¼	36⅝	37¾—1⅝
NatCan	.72	8	272	19⅛	18½	19⅛+ ⅜
NatDist	1.80	6	621	21⅝	20¾	21 — ⅛
NatFG	2.38	6	40	25⅝	25¼	25¼— ¼
NatGyp	1.32	5	263	20	19¼	19¾— ½
NtSemic		11	12554	27⅞	24⅜	26⅜+1¼
NatlStl	2.60	4	220	31	30⅛	30¼—1
Natom	2.10	5	1093	43⅞	42½	42¾—1
NevPw	2.12	7	100	21⅞	21½	21¾+ ¼
NEngEl	2.24	6	517	22⅝	22	22½+ ½
Newmt	1.20	8	1038	24½	22⅞	23⅜— ⅛
NiaMP	1.44	7	2159	13⅜	13	13⅜
NorfWn	1.84	4	496	24⅞	23¼	23⅜— ⅞
NoAPhl	1.70	5	67	28⅞	28⅛	28¼— ½
NoestUt	1.02	6	1069	9	8⅝	8⅞+ ⅛
NorNGs	2.60	7	1224	u44	43¼	44 + ⅝
NoStPw	2.16	7	996	23¼	22⅞	23⅛
Nortrp	1.80	5	758	30¾	d27¾	29⅞— ¾
NwstAirl	.80	10	1358	29¾	27½	28⅝— ¾
NwtBcp	1.32	6	623	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞— ⅛
NwtInd	2.05	6	829	31⅞	29¾	30¾—1⅜
Norton	1.40	7	243	30	28¼	29 —1
NorSim	.92b	6	1430	15¾	15	15½+ ⅜
— O—O —						
OcciPet	1.25	53	2231	19¾	19⅜	19½— ⅛
OhioEd	1.76	12	1587	15	14⅝	14⅞+ ⅛
OklaGE	1.60	9	915	16¼	15⅞	16⅛— ⅛
OklaNG	1.80	6	92	21⅜	21	21⅜+ ¼
Olin		1	6	2653	21¼	18⅞ 20⅝+1½
Omark	1.12	5	72	32	31¼	31⅝— ⅛
OwenC	1.20	6	954	27¼	26⅝	26⅞— ⅜
OwenIll	1.26	5	1171	20⅛	19⅛	19⅞+ ⅜
— P—Q —						
PPG	1.84	6	426	28¼	27½	28 + ⅜
PacGE	2.32	7	2101	23⅝	22⅞	23½+ ⅝
PacLtg		2	7	587	u22⅜	21⅞ 22¼+ ⅜
PacPw	1.92	8	560	20½

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	2⅝	3
American Furniture	5	5⅛
American Greetings	11¾	12⅛
Bankers Trust of SC	19¼	20¼
Bancshares of NC	6¼	6¾
Basic Resources Corp	1⅞	2⅛
Bassett Furniture	16¼	17
Beamon Eng.	1½	2
Biomedical Ref. Labs	13¼	13¾
Black Inds.	5	5⅛
Block Drugs	12½	13¼
Branch Corp	14	15
Bruno's Inc.	12⅜	12⅞
Burnup & Sims	5¾	6⅛
Burris Inds.	2¼	2¾
Carmine Foods	2½	3
Carolina Cas. Ins.	6⅛	6½
Car. P&L 9.10PFD	92½	
Caro. Steel Corp	24	25½
Cato Corp	8⅛	8⅝
Central Caro. Bank	25	26½
Central Vermont	14¾	15⅛
Charlotte Mtr. Spdwy.	1⅜	1⅝
Chatham Mfg.	12	12½
C&S Corp. of S.C.	16	17
Coca-Cola Co Consl.	17½	18½
Cochrane Furn	3¾	4½
Colonial Life C4.B	17⅛	17⅝
Comm Bk of Caro	9½	10½
Context	4¾	5½
Diamondhead Corp	3½	4
Dollar General	8⅜	9⅛
Durham Life Ins.	45½	46½
Economics Labs	21⅛	21⅝
Engraph Inc.	6¾	7¼
Ethan Allen	30	31
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	6	6⅜
First Bank Shares	17	18
First Car. S & L	11½	12½
FNB of Catawba	15½	16½
Good Town	20	21
First Union Corp	13⅝	14⅛
Forsyth Bank & Trust	18	20
Garrelson Rubber	4½	5¼
Geilig Meyers	9½	10½
Genredon Furn.	20½	21¼
GIC Corporation	5	5¾
Hickory Furn	8⅜	8¾
Invt. Life & Trust	3¼	3¾
J. B. Ivey	14¾	15¼
Justin Inds	22¾	23½
Lenan Transport	17½	
Knob Creek	14	
Lance Inc.	18¼	19
Lane Co.	21¾	22¾
Leggett & Platt	13¼	13⅝
Lowe's Co.	17	17¾
MCM Corp.	7¼	7⅝
Mom & Pops	10	11
Multimedia	25	25¾
NCNB Corp.	12	12⅜
NC Natural Gas	11⅜	11¾
Northwest Fin. Corp.	9⅜	10⅛
Northwest Fin Inv SBI	8½	9
NCA Intl. Inc.	7⅜	7⅞
Pabst Brewing Co.	11⅜	11⅞
Payless Cashways,Inc	13¼	14
Peoples Bank & Trust	19	21
Piedmont REIT	9¼	10¼
Pinkerton CLB	29¼	30¼
Planters Bank	16½	17½
Pub Svc of NC	11⅜	12⅛
Quality Mills	4½	5¼
RMIC Corp.	15¼	16¼
Reid Provident Labs	5	5½
RSI Corp.	4⅝	5⅛
Republic Auto	8⅞	9⅜
Rival Mfg.	7⅞	8⅜
Roses Stores	12	13
Salem Carpet	3⅝	4⅛
Sam Solomon Co.	4⅝	5⅛
Scope, Inc.	27½	28½
Sec.Bank&Trust-Salisbury	11⅜	12⅜
Security Fin. Corp.	7⅜	8⅜
Svc. Merchandise	14⅜	14⅞
Shoneys Inc.	11¼	11⅝
Sonoco Products	31½	32½
SC National Corp	18	19
Southern Bancorp Inc.	10	10⅜
Sou. Natl. Corp.	21½	22½
Speizman Industries	¾	1
Super Dollar Stores	6⅜	6⅞
Telerent Leasing	5⅜	6¼
Ti Caro, Inc.	23	24
Trion Inc.	9½	10½
Unifi, Inc.	10	10½
Un Caro Banchshs	14¼	15¼
Va. Natl. Bank	14⅜	15¼
BB Walker Shoes	4½	5¼
Wendy's International	15½	16¼
Wix Corp.	36½	37½

Weekly Stocks Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Heller Int	26	+ 8¾	Up 50.7
2	HellerInt pf	109	+35	Up 47.3
3	Colecro Ind	4⅞	+ 1	Up 25.8
4	MacDonal	9½	+ 1⅞	Up 24.6
5	UtdGuaranty	23¾	+ 4⅝	Up 24.2
6	Cordura Cp	5⅝	+ 1	Up 21.6
7	Wyly	6¾	+ 1	Up 17.4
8	Huyck Cp	12⅞	+ 1¾	Up 15.7
9	NoAmMtg	4¾	+ ⅝	Up 15.2
10	GF BusEqt	5⅞	+ ¾	Up 14.6
11	Braun CF	36⅞	+ 4⅝	Up 14.3
12	BaldwU 2.06pf	45½	+ 5¼	Up 13.0
13	ConracCp	15⅝	+ 1¾	Up 12.6
14	SouthRoyl	67½	+ 7½	Up 12.5
15	BaldwUtd	30⅝	+ 3⅜	Up 12.4
16	Horizon Cp	7⅛	+ ¾	Up 11.8
17	Gerber Pd	27½	+ 2⅞	Up 11.7
18	Portec	19⅞	+ 2	Up 11.2
19	ApldDigtl pf	22½	+ 2¼	Up 11.1
20	Arlen Rlty	2½	+ ¼	Up 11.1
21	FstPa Mtg	2½	+ ¼	Up 11.1
22	Chromal pf	75	+ 7¼	Up 10.7
23	Global Mar	19½	+ 1⅞	Up 10.6
24	GCA Corp	26⅝	+ 2½	Up 10.4
25	MetE 3.90pf	33	+ 3	Up 10.0

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Manh Ind	8⅛	— 2⅝	Off 24.4
2	BTMtg Inv	2¼	— ½	Off 18.2
3	McDonnD	24	— 4⅛	Off 14.7
4	Texfi Ind	6	— ⅞	Off 12.7
5	Superscpe	4½	— ⅝	Off 12.2
6	ProdResh s	12¾	— 1¾	Off 12.1
7	DataTerm	36¼	— 4⅞	Off 11.9
8	Divers Mtge	4⅞	— ⅝	Off 11.4
9	Arctic Ent	8	— 1	Off 11.1
10	Banner Ind	11	— 1⅜	Off 11.1
11	Jewelcor	3	— ⅜	Off 11.1
12	Nat Homes	3⅛	— ⅜	Off 10.7
13	UnitInd pf	11¾	— 1⅜	Off 10.5
14	Kroehler	11⅛	— 1¼	Off 10.1
15	PhilVanH	13⅜	— 1½	Off 10.1
16	Gdrich pfB	9	— 1	Off 10.0
17	Am Distill	12	— 1¼	Off 9.4
18	Garfnkl Brk	20⅞	— 2⅛	Off 9.2
19	Farah Mfg	3¾	— ⅜	Off 9.1
20	ICN Pharm	5	— ½	Off 9.1
21	Mattel wt	5	— ½	Off 9.1
22	Whittakr	13¾	— 1⅜	Off 9.1
23	Sony Corp	8⅞	— ⅞	Off 9.0
24	Berkey Pho	5⅛	— ½	Off 8.9
25	Woolworth	24⅜	— 2⅜	Off 8.9

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over - the - Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	DeToms	4¼	+ 1¾	Up 70.0
2	OilInt un	4¾	+ 1¼	Up 58.3
3	EdwdInd	13½	+ 3¼	Up 38.5
4	HickFrn	8⅜	+ 2⅛	Up 34.0
5	OlsonF	4	+ 1	Up 33.3
6	Autody	5¾	+ 1⅝	Up 31.4
7	RomAm	4¼	+ 1	Up 30.8
8	GnSemic	11⅝	+ 2⅜	Up 29.2
9	GtHerit	2¼	+ ½	Up 28.6
0	PubcoCp	2¼	+ ½	Up 28.6
1	Westpt	4 1-16	+ 7⁄8	Up 27.5
2	TroyGld g	4⅜	+15-16	Up 27.3
3	IndnaMtg	5⅜	+ 1⅛	Up 26.5
4	LuriaS	5⅜	+ 1	Up 22.9
5	CaesNJ wt	32¼	+ 5¼	Up 21.7
6	CaesrNJ	37	+ 6½	Up 21.3
7	Xomox	14½	+ 2½	Up 20.8
8	CaesNJ un	105	+18	Up 20.7
9	CheezDv	7½	+ 1¼	Up 20.0
0	McFarlE	6¾	+ 1⅛	Up 20.0
1	NuclMed	3¾	+ ⅝	Up 20.0
2	FtWisMt	4¾	+ ¾	Up 18.8
3	ArabShld	3¼	+ ½	Up 18.2
4	UIntRs un	22¾	+ 3½	Up 18.2
5	Moxie	4⅞	+ ⅝	Up 17.9

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	GuardCh	4½	— 1½	Off 25.0
2	TeltrnSv	3	— 1	Off 25.0
3	WnOilSh	3⅞	— ⅞	Off 18.4
4	Entwistl	2¼	— ½	Off 18.2
5	ArtekSy	3½	— ¾	Off 17.6
6	AlasBcp	2½	— ½	Off 16.7
7	Datum	2½	— ½	Off 16.7
8	Envrdn h	2½	— ½	Off 16.7
9	HeritCm	15	— 3	Off 16.7
0	RandlDS	2¾	— ½	Off 15.4
1	ModuCpt	12½	— 2¼	Off 15.3
2	PaulHar	7	— 1¼	Off 15.2
3	Gilford	12⅜	— 2⅛	Off 14.7
4	Buckeye	18⅜	— 3⅛	Off 14.5
5	TRC Co	3	— ½	Off 14.3
6	OregMet	9½	— 1½	Off 13.6
7	Verbatm	22	— 3¼	Off 12.9
8	ToreRoy	20½	— 3	Off 12.8
9	Aerotrn	2⅝	— ⅜	Off 12.5
0	SpertiD	3½	— ½	Off 12.5
1	YE Ent	2⅜	— ⅜	Off 12.5
2	GnAutm	12⅝	— 1⅞	Off 12.2
3	JamWP h	7¼	— 1	Off 12.1
4	IndpBsh	22	— 3	Off 12.0
5	MagellPet	2¾	— ⅜	Off 12.0
6	SpexInd	5½	— ¾	Off 12.0

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	— 3/8
Air Transport	— 1/2
Auto, Truck	— 1/4
Auto Parts & Accessories	unch
Banks, Savings & Loan	— 1/4
Beverage Soft Drinks	+ 1/8
Brewing, Distilling	— 1/4
Building	— 1/8
Chemicals	— 3/8
Communication	unch
Conglomerates, Diversified	— 1/8
Containers, Packaging	— 1/8
Drugs, Medical Supplies	— 1/8
Electronics, Electric Products	— 1/4
Finance	+ 3/8
Foods, Commodities	unch
Food Markets & Vendors	— 1/8
Gold, Silver	+ 1/2
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	— 3/8
House Furnishings	— 1/4
Insurance	+ 1/8
Investment Companies	— 1/8
Machine Tools & Accessories	— 3/8
Machinery	— 1/2
Metal Fabricating	+ 1/8
Mining (non metallic)	— 1/2
Motor Transport & Leasing	— 1/4
Non-ferrous Metals	— 3/8
Office Equipment & Services	— 1/8
Paper, Pulp	— 3/4
Petroleum	— 1/4
Photo Products & Services	— 3/8
Precision Instruments, Watches	— 1/2
Printing, Publishing	— 1/2
Railroads, Rail Equipment	— 1/8
Real Estate	unch
Recreation, Leisure	— 3/8
Restaurants	+ 1/2
Retail Trade	— 1/4
Rubber, Tires	— 1/8
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+ 1/8
Shoes, Leather Products	— 1/8
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	— 1/4
Steel, Iron	— 1/4
Textiles, Apparel	— 1/4
Tobacco	— 3/8
Utilities Electric	+ 1/8
Utilities Gas	unch

Retest Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department is ordering the Ford Motor Co. to retest for a defect in the fuel systems of 1970-1973 Mavericks and 1971-1973 Mercury Comets.

The department notified the automaker Friday it has ordered a retest of the suspected defect and cautioned that its action "should not be construed as a conclusion that there is no defect in the vehicles." Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, told Ford in a letter that the Mavericks whose fuel systems failed during investigative crash testing had previously undergone major repairs. A Ford spokesman said the company believes the original finding was "inappropriate" and that the withdrawal of it is "proper."

Simple Language On Insurance Policies Now Law

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Legislation requiring that insurance policies be written so that most people can read and understand them was enacted into law Friday by the General Assembly.

The measure, which requires easy-to-read policies to be phased in over several years, was enacted when the House and Senate concurred in a conference committee report working out differences between versions passed in both chambers.

By July 1980, companies must offer policies for automobile liability and homeowners insurance that are understandable to persons with a college education, as determined by the formula. By 1981, they must be readable at a high school level.

Health and life insurance policies, under the new law, must be written at a college level of difficulty by 1981 and at the high school level by 1982.

"It's a good, consumer bill," said the House sponsor, Rep. Marilyn Bissell, R-Mecklenburg."We are really trying to help the average person understand his policy and know what he's getting."

The measure had been sponsored in the Senate by Carolyn Mathis, D-Mecklenburrg, chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee.

The new law uses a formula for readability called the Flesch scale, named for its developer, Rudolph Flesch. The scale bases the degree of difficulty of a policy's text on the length of words and sentences.

Several other states have similar laws, and the North Carolina measure was patterned after one in Wisconsin, Mrs. Bissell said. Although insurance company lobbyists have protested that they may have trouble meeting the standards, Mrs. Bissell said they should be able to adapt the policies used in the other states.

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-12)

GuardianM n	27.88	27.79	27.88+	.04
LibertyFd	4.29	4.26	4.26—	.03
ManhattanFd	2.73	2.70	2.70—	.03
Partners n	12.57	12.50	12.53—	.01
SchusterFd	10.69	10.57	10.60—	.11
NewWrldFd n	11.48	11.37	11.37—	.13
NewtonGwth n	13.76	13.66	13.72—	.08
NewtonIncFd n	9.00	8.98	8.99	
NicholasFdIn n	22.45	22.20	22.27—	.17
NomuraCapFd	9.14	8.88	8.88—	.31
NoreastInv n x	13.37	13.04	13.04—	.30
NuveenFd	9.40	9.39	9.40+	.01
Omega Fund	12.04	11.79	11.87—	.33
OneWilliam n	15.27	15.14	15.15—	.12
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	6.45	6.39	6.41—	.03
HighYield	23.30	23.08	23.09—	.18
OppIncBos	8.33	8.29	8.31—	.01
MonyBr n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Option	22.62	22.41	22.45—	.14
Special	13.87	13.76	13.76—	.12
TaxFreeBd n	9.67	9.66	9.67+	.01
AIM n	11.46	11.30	11.30—	.16
Time	10.88	10.78	10.81—	.10
OverCount Sec	18.68	18.55	18.68+	.14
Paramt Mutual	9.57	9.36	9.57+	.14
PennSquare n	7.28	7.20	7.23—	.08
PennMutual n	5.89	5.85	5.89—	.01
Phila Fund	8.07	7.99	8.02—	.05
PhoenixCap Fd	8.60	8.53	8.53—	.06
Phoenix Fd	9.09	9.07	9.09	
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Fd	12.18	12.10	12.11—	.12
MagnaCap n	3.76	3.73	3.75—	.02
Magna Incom	8.90	8.89	8.90+	.01
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	15.54	15.40	15.46—	.11
II	9.63	9.53	9.54—	.07
Planned Invest	12.83	12.75	12.75—	.16
Pligrowth Fnd x	11.60	11.41	11.46—	.13
Plitrend Fnd x	12.08	11.94	12.04—	.04
Price Funds:				
GrowthFd n	11.06	10.91	10.93—	.14
Income n x	9.54	9.46	9.47—	.06
NewEra n	12.79	12.66	12.74—	.01
NewHorizn n	10.50	10.35	10.37—	.17
PrimeRsv	10.00	10.00	10.00	
TaxFree n	9.69	9.69	9.69+	.01
ProFund n	7.15	7.07	7.07—	.07
ProIncom n	9.83	9.80	9.83+	.04
Pru SIP	10.26	10.12	10.13—	.12
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.46	11.38	11.38—	.07
DailyDiv	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Intl Equ	12.84	12.74	12.74—	.05
George	12.88	12.73	12.73—	.22
Growth	10.87	10.77	10.78—	.13
HiYield	17.85	17.80	17.85+	.07
Income	7.34	7.33	7.33+	.02
Invest	7.39	7.29	7.29—	.12
Option	13.24	13.11	13.12—	.15
TaxExempt	22.17	22.11	22.16+	.05
Vista	12.95	12.73	12.78—	.19
Voyage	12.55	12.45	12.47—	.06
RainbowFd n	2.52	2.44	2.44—	.09
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
RevereFund n	5.79	5.73	5.73—	.06
SafecoEquit Fd	9.59	9.47	9.55—	.08
Safeco Growth	11.93	11.75	11.76—	.19
StPaul Cap	9.02	8.90	8.90—	.11
StPaul Gwth	9.69	9.55	9.59—	.11
Scudder Stevens:				
CommonSt n	10.45	10.28	10.28—	.20
Income n	13.21	13.17	13.21+	.06
IntlFund n	16.01	15.92	15.93—	.04
ManageRes n	10.00	10.00	10.00	
MMuniBd n	9.71	9.71	9.71	
Special n	33.57	33.17	33.17—	.55
Security Funds:				
Bond	9.20	9.20	9.20+	.02
Equity	4.64	4.61	4.64	
Invest	7.58	7.52	7.55—	.03
Ultra	11.84	11.72	11.79—	.09
Selected Funds:				
AmerShs n	6.87	6.84	6.84—	.04
SpeclShs n	13.06	12.96	12.98—	.08
Sentinel Group:				
Apex Fund	3.67	3.63	3.64—	.05
Balanced Fd	7.13	7.09	7.13—	.01
Common Stk	11.45	11.38	11.40—	.09
Growth	8.97	8.85	8.86—	.13
Sequoia Fd	22.68	22.52	22.52—	.19
Sentry Fund	14.86	14.71	14.71—	.12
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	21.91	21.64	21.85+	.08
Income	17.56	17.51	17.55+	.04
Invest	10.56	10.44	10.44—	.15
SierraGth n	10.77	10.61	10.65—	.16
ShrmnDean n	25.96	24.95	24.95—	.93
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	10.64	10.50	10.52—	.14
Invest	10.18	10.08	10.10—	.12
Trust Sh	8.81	8.78	8.80—	.02
Venture Shr	9.49	9.33	9.33—	.19
SmthBarEqt n	11.16	11.02	11.06—	.14
SmthBarl&G n	12.73	12.61	12.73—	.03
SoGen Int	12.13	12.07	12.13—	.03
Southwstn Inv	7.97	7.85	7.86—	.10
SouthwnInv Gth x	5.48	5.30	5.31—	.19
Sovereign Inv	11.85	11.72	11.72—	.15
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	4.38	4.31	4.32—	.08
Diversified F	4.77	4.71	4.72—	.05
Progress Fd	4.89	4.81	4.81—	.09
StatFarmGth n	7.13	7.08	7.13—	.04
StatFarmBal n	10.89	10.88	10.88—	.07
StateSt Inv	50.21	49.20	50.21+	.76
Steadman Funds:				
AmerInd n	2.43	2.39	2.40—	.03
AssoFTrust n	1.00	.99	1.00	
Invest n	1.17	1.15	1.16—	.01
Oceanogra n	6.23	6.16	6.18—	.01
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	18.09	17.95	17.95—	.17
Cash Resv unavail				
CapOp n	12.25	12.08	12.14—	.19
Stock n	13.00	12.84	12.84—	.17
StratGth n	18.45	18.19	18.26—	.23
Surveyor Fd	10.60	10.48	10.49—	.12
TaxMgd Ut	19.76	19.74	19.75+	.02
TempletnGth x	5.66	5.60	5.60—	.19
TempletnWrld	13.30	13.18	13.18—	.16
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Transam Cap	7.40	7.33	7.35—	.06
Transam Invest	8.97	8.95	8.96—	.01
Travelers EqFd	11.69	11.58	11.59—	.11
TudorHedge n	19.04	18.76	18.76—	.46
20thCentGth n	6.42	6.17	6.29—	.20
20thCentInc n	8.18	8.05	8.06—	.13
USAACapGth n	8.08	8.05	8.08+	.01
USAA IncFd n	10.46	10.44	10.46+	.02
UnifAccum	4.13	4.11	4.11—	.03
UnifMutual n	8.94	8.84	8.86—	.04
UnionCshMg	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Union Svc Grp:				
BroadSt Inv	10.91	10.79	10.81—	.13
Nat Invest	6.61	6.51	6.52—	.10
Union Capitol	14.16	13.86	13.86—	.33
Union Incom	11.49	11.42	11.44—	.05
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	6.66	6.56	6.57—	.09
Bond	6.68	6.67	6.67+	.02
Cont Growth	9.54	9.40	9.42—	.13
Cont Income	9.06	9.00	9.03—	.08
Income	9.13	9.07	9.11—	.03
Municpl	9.36	9.34	9.36+	.02
Science	6.64	6.54	6.55—	.10
Vanguard	6.47	6.41	6.45—	.06
UnitSvcsFd n	2.96	2.84	2.93+	.16
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	9.48	9.34	9.37—	.11
Income	5.83	5.78	5.78—	.07
Levrged Grth	15.49	15.29	15.34—	.18
Speci Sit	6.27	6.18	6.20—	.05
Vance Sanders:				
Income	12.45	12.40	12.45+	.05
Invest	7.13	7.07	7.10—	.02
Common	7.37	7.26	7.26—	.10
Special	12.86	12.63	12.65—	.23
Vanguard Group:				
ExplorerFnd n	15.18	14.88	14.88—	.37
FstIndex n	13.82	13.69	13.70—	.14
IvestFund n	9.37	9.29	9.30—	.10
MorganFnd n	8.36	8.29	8.30—	.07
Warv Short	14.85	14.85	14.85+	.01
Warv Interm	13.89	13.86	13.89+	.04
Warv Long	13.58	13.54	13.57+	.04
Wellesley n	11.63	11.59	11.60—	.03
Wellington n x	9.16	9.00	9.01—	.16
Westmn IG n x	8.84	8.77	8.77—	.04
WhitMM n	9.99	9.99	9.99	
WindsorFnd n	10.06	9.96	9.98—	.12
Varied Indust	4.16	4.10	4.10—	.07
WallSt Growth	6.74	6.69	6.69—	.07
WeingrtnEq n	17.63	17.31	17.46—	.21
WiscIncm n	4.54	4.54	4.54	
Wood Struthers:				
deVeghM n	32.63	32.38	32.41—	.24
Neuwirth n	9.48	9.38	9.39—	.07
PineStr n	10.64	10.56	10.58—	.08

n—No load fund.

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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	Inolex Corp	2¼	+ ¾	Up 50.0
2	Stanwood	4¾	+ 1	Up 26.7
3	Friend Fro	7	+ 1⅜	Up 24.4
4	Schiller Ind	3⅞	+ ¾	Up 24.0
5	Solitron	6½	+ 1¼	Up 23.8
6	SG Secur	2⅛	+ ⅜	Up 21.4
7	Mission IT	7⅛	+ 1¼	Up 21.3
8	Foote Minl	10½	+ 1¾	Up 20.0
9	DomePetr g s	39¼	+ 6½	Up 19.8
10	CrestOil wi	12⅜	+ 2	Up 19.3
11	Dynalect Cp	8⅜	+ 1⅜	Up 19.0
12	IntGen Ind	31¼	+ 5	Up 19.0
13	ActonCp	11⅞	+ 1⅞	Up 18.8
14	Intermark	18¾	+ 2⅞	Up 18.1
15	Vesely Co	3⅜	+ ½	Up 17.4
16	SDie 4.40pf	9¾	+ 1¼	Up 15.4
17	CrestmntOil	23¾	+ 3	Up 14.5
18	Bergen Bru	11⅛	+ 1⅜	Up 14.1
19	OakwdHom	13¼	+ 1⅝	Up 14.0
20	Regal Bel	12⅜	+ 1½	Up 13.8
21	Golden Cycl	5⅜	+ ⅝	Up 13.2
22	BergBru pf	18⅜	+ 2⅛	Up 12.9
23	BroDart In	4⅜	+ ½	Up 12.9
24	Silvercrst	4⅜	+ ½	Up 12.9
25	Sharon Stl	28⅛	+ 3⅛	Up 12.5

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Cal Life	2¾	— 1⅛	Off 29.0
2	Xonics Inc	4⅞	— 1⅛	Off 18.8
3	Cook Pt&V	31	— 6⅝	Off 17.6
4	Digicon Inc	5¾	— 1⅛	Off 16.4
5	REDM Cp	3½	— ⅝	Off 15.2
6	Tubos Mex	25¼	— 4⅛	Off 14.0
7	EmrsRad	7	— 1	Off 12.5
8	Harvey Gr	2⅜	— ⅜	Off 12.5
9	Andrea Rad	3¾	— ½	Off 11.8
10	Investm Fla	2⅞	— ⅜	Off 11.5
11	WTC Inc	4⅞	— ⅝	Off 11.4
12	BangPun wt	2	— ¼	Off 11.1
13	WarnCpf C	9¼	— 1⅛	Off 10.8
14	Cornelius	18¾	— 2¼	Off 10.7
15	Metrocare	3⅛	— ⅜	Off 10.7
16	Techcl Tape	2⅛	— ¼	Off 10.5
17	TriangCp	10¾	— 1¼	Off 10.4
18	AmCapCp	2¼	— ¼	Off 10.0
19	LSB Ind	4½	— ½	Off 10.0
20	DataAcc n	9½	— 1	Off 9.5
21	Aeronca Inc	4⅞	— ½	Off 9.3
22	HallsMot T	10¼	— 1	Off 8.9
23	Jensen	5⅛	— ½	Off 8.9
24	Baruch Fost	3⅞	— ⅜	Off 8.8
25	Metpath	22	— 2⅛	Off 8.8
26	SystPlan	3⅞	— ⅜	Off 8.8

When you need to consolidate bills, you need First Union Mortgage.

Using the equity you've built up in your house can be a smart way to get your finances in line. Get the money you need to consolidate bills, or for any worthwhile purpose. At a monthly payment you can live with. *So call us. At 237-6116 in Wilson.*

Homeowner's Financing

Amount Financed*	8 Year 96 Mos. Payments	Total of Payments	Annual Percentage Rate
$ 5,000	$ 81.26	$ 7,800.96	12%
$ 8,500	$138.14	$13,261.44	12%
$10,000	$162.52	$15,601.92	12%
$12,000	$195.03	$18,722.88	12%

*Call for other amounts and terms. Above includes all closing costs.

First Union Mortgage

First Union National Bank Building
113 E. Nash St.(Suite 401),Wilson,N.C. 27893
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Equal Housing Lender

STORAGE FACILITIES:
Buy and sell, when you want to.
...with a PCA loan.
Production Credit Association
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Greenville
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MR. CLEAN DRY CLEANING 1/5 OFF
—OPEN MONDAY THRU SAT.—
ASK ABOUT OUR ALTERATIONS
4 SHIRTS LAUNDERED FOR $1.19
MON. THRU SAT.-NO

Health Services

June 4-June 8
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 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests — Done daily — 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. only.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, June 4, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, June 5, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. checkup) — Tuesday, June 5, 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

E.P.D.S.T. Clinic — Monday, June 4, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Friday, June 8, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

VD Clinic — Tuesday, June 5, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

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

Hypertension & Glaucoma & Diabetic Screening Clinic — Tuesday, June 5, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Pediatric Clinics — Thursday, June 5, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. **Nurses Screening Clinic**. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, June 7, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. **Nurses Screening Clinic**. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, June 7, 1 - 4 p.m. **Pediatric Screening Clinic**. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, June 6, 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.

Speech & Hearing Clinic — Thursday, June 7, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Dr. Bost's office. Appointment necessary.

Pill Pick-up — Friday, June 8, 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, June 4 — Grifton (9 a.m. - 12 noon)
Tuesday, June 5 — Farmville
Wednesday, June 6 — Bethel
Thursday, June 7 — Ayden
Friday, June 8 — 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.

First Political Race At 95

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — James Nedley, 95, is making his first run for public office as first selectman because "the town is going to hell," and he'll fight anyone who says he's too old for the job.

Nedley, who ran a contracting business for 26 years, served on the police force and was the town's first motorcycle policeman, said in a recent interview that he plans to take his campaign "right to the people." He says the big issues here are traffic and sanitation. Nedley, who was state chairman of the Progressive Party in New York when Teddy Roosevelt ran for president, says he will not use his office as a stepping stone. "I'm not looking to get anything out of the town," he said. "I'm looking to do something for it."

Safety Factor In Short Nails

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nurse Nancy Rees says short nails on infants represent an eye safety factor. "Babies are famous for making sudden movements — and any eye scratch should have a pediatrician's immediate attention." The nurse also advises shading babies' eyes from direct sunlight, using soft lights in the nursery and preventing their getting too close to television sets.

SAVE WITH WINN DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE

SERIES 314*

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INSTANT Twin WINN BINGO

80 WAYS TO WIN!

Get your FREE Game Ticket and Collector Folder (with handy Collector Pocket) at the store.

TWIN WINN WINNERS!

JOSIE LONG - $2,000
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FAYETTEVILLE
KAREN TALBOT - $200
DANVILLE
HELEN LLOYD - $1,000
GARNER
NANCY CLARK - $200
TARBORO
NANCY GLADSTONE - $100
ROCKY MOUNT

ODDS CHART

This program, Series 314, is available in 100 participating Winn-Dixie Stores located in eastern North Carolina (including Durham and Chapel Hill and all stores eastward to the coast) and all stores in Southern Virginia. Game Terminates June 27, 1979 or when all tickets are distributed.

ODDS CHART—Effective Date: 5 2 79

	Prize Value	Total No ** of Prizes	Odds 1 Store Visit	Odds 9 Store Visits	Odds 18 Store Visits
TW	$2,000	26	1 in 294923	1 in 31658	1 in 17188
	1,000	55	1 in 139465	1 in 14918	1 in 8108
TW	200	132	1 in 58944	1 in 6296	1 in 3465
	100	254	1 in 29073	1 in 3230	1 in 1779
TW	50	496	1 in 14857	1 in 1539	1 in 102
	25	946	1 in 7796	1 in 3241	1 in 124
TW	40	615	1 in 10780	1 in 1197	1 in 66
	20	990	1 in 10702	1 in 1189	1 in 66
TW	20	719	1 in 10270	1 in 1141	1 in 63
	10	392	1 in 3278	1 in 919	1 in 51
TW	10	944	1 in 7822	1 in 869	1 in 48
	5	4630	1 in 1594	1 in 177	1 in 98
	2	24114	1 in 232	1 in 31	1 in 17
	1	114500	1 in 64	1 in 7	1 in 3
TOTALS		150458	1 in 49	1 in 5.4	1 in 3

• PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, JUNE 3RD THRU WED., JUNE 6TH
• NONE TO DEALERS • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 10-7

EARLY WEEK SIZZLER!

YOU SAVE 34c
CLOROX
GAL JUG 49¢
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

YOU SAVE 70c
ASTOR
SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN 99¢
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

PRODUCE PATCH

EARLY WEEK SIZZLER!

HARVEST FRESH ICEBERG LETTUCE
JUMBO HEADS EA. 38¢

RED RIPE WHOLE (28 LBS. AVG.)
• WATERMELONS EA. $2.79 (SLICED LB. 13c)
SWEET & TENDER
• YELLOW CORN 6 EARS 99c
HARVEST FRESH
• BROCCOLI BUNCH 79c
VINE RIPENED JUMBO
• HONEYDEWS EA. $1.39
GREEN
• ONIONS 3 BUNCHES $1.00

U.S. #1 IDAHO BAKING POTATOES
15-LB. POLY BAG $1.69

FROZEN FOODS

EARLY WEEK SIZZLER!

YOU SAVE 63c
MORTON'S POT PIES
4 8-OZ. SIZE $1.09

SUPERBRAND TWIN POPS OR FUDGE BARS PKG. OF 12 88c
MORTON'S (EXCEPT HAM OR BEEF) • T.V. DINNERS EA. 59c
MORTON'S CREAM PIES 16-OZ. SIZE 69c
MORTON'S FRIED • CHICKEN 2-LB. PKG. $2.49

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HALF-GAL. CTN. 98¢

DAIRY DEPT.

YOU SAVE 24c
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
4 8-OZ. CANS 69¢

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• MARGARINE 3 1-LB. CTNS. $1.29
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SUPERBRAND
• COTTAGE CHEESE 2-LB. CUP $1.49
PALMETTO FARM
• PIMENTO CHEESE 1-LB. CUP $1.29

YOU SAVE 16c
MAZOLA CORN OIL
32-OZ. BTL $1.69

YOU SAVE 30c
LIPTON'S TEA BAGS
BOX OF 100 $1.89

YOU SAVE 10c
SPAM
12-OZ. CAN $1.19

YOU SAVE 25c
THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS
5 16-OZ. CANS $1.00
DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 44-OZ. JUG $1.19

COOK-OUT WITH DEEP SOUTH
B.B.Q. SAUCE
2 18-OZ. BTLS. $1.19

THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-OZ. CAN 59¢

YOU SAVE 31c PER LB.
HOLLY FARMS FRYER THIGHS
(REGULAR OR FAMILY PACK) LB. 88¢

YOU SAVE 30c PER LB.
U.S. CHOICE
BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP
• STEAKS LB. $2.99
BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN
• TIP ROASTS LB. $2.89

HOLLY FARMS FRYER QUARTERS
LEG • PORTIONS LB. 69¢
BREAST • PORTIONS LB. 79¢
DIXIE BEEF PATTY MIX 3-LB. ROLL $2.99
"FOR MEAT LOAF, CHILI, ETC."

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
1-LB. PKG. $1.09
2-LB. PKG. $2.17
JENNIE-O (ALL WHITE MEAT) BONELESS • TURKEY ROASTS 2-LB. SIZE $3.99
JENNIE-O (ALL DARK MEAT) BONELESS • TURKEY ROASTS 2-LB. SIZE $2.99

TALMADGE FARMS COUNTRY HAMS SHANK HALF LB. $1.59 BUTT HALF LB. $1.69 SLICED QUARTERS LB. $1.89

U.S. CHOICE
YOU SAVE $13.90
BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF 15-LB. SPECIAL!
5 LBS. BONELESS • SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS
5 LBS. BONELESS • SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
5 LBS. BONELESS • SIRLOIN TIP STEW BEEF
ALL FOR $29.95

BRAND MEAT PRODUCTS SALE!
REGULAR OR DINNER • FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. $1.49
REGULAR OR THICK SLICED • BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. $1.39
SPICED LUNCHEON, SALAMI, BOLOGNA, CHUNK • OLIVE OR HAM & CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 99c
CHUNK • BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. 79c
IMPORTED SLICED COOKED HAM OR PICNIC 12-OZ. PKG. $2.49
SALAMI, SPICED LUNCHEON OR • PICKLE & PIMENTO 1-LB. PKG. $1.59
SLICED • VARIETY PACK 12-OZ. PKG. $1.39
FULLY COOKED SMOKED • SAUSAGE LB. $1.69 5-LB. PKG. $7.99
WHOLE HOG • PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL $1.49
WHOLE HOG • SAUSAGE PATTIES 12-OZ. PKG. $1.19

50 Years Ago, Educational Revolution

By PATRICIA EVANS MILLS

Fifty years ago, Pitt County was in the midst of a revolution. No guns were fired, but the course of American education was changed as surely as that other Revolution changed the course of world history.

In the quiet decade following World War I, Pitt County was a peaceful rural area not much changed from the decades of the previous century. People worked hard to wrest a living from the land, following faithfully the Bibical injunction "Six days shalt thou labour and do all thy work: But the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work . . ." (KJV, Exodus 20:9, 10) On the seventh day if it were a Meeting Day, they all went to church. During the winter months, children went to the community school. Most of them walked, whatever the weather, carrying their books, slates, and their lunches in little tin buckets similar to the little lard buckets found in present-day grocery stores. Lunch consisted of whatever was left from the previous day's dinner. Collards, a piece of fried or boiled pork, cornbread, sweet potatoes, fried pies, boiled Irish potatoes were typical contents of the lunch pail.

The school building itself consisted of one or two rooms manned by one or two teachers. Several grades learned together in one room, seated with the primer (not prime, but prim) in front and the largest children in the back. There were no rules about ages. A child might begin at three years of age and end at 21, if he or she could stay unmarried that long, and be spared from the farm. If the student wished to continue in teaching or other occupations requiring further academic training, there was the new teacher's training school in Greenville. Boys could go to one of the "professors" to be "finished" in whatever area they had chosen.

Discipline at the little community schools was swift, sure, and terrible. Little kids were whacked on the palm with rulers for infractions of the rules while older children's punishments were confine to the "place God provided."

"Readin', 'Ritin', and 'Rithmetic" were stressed in the curriculum, but music, elocution, and history were important also. Students were required to memorize poems, speeches, and other literary works for recitation before the school and their parents on a special day. In the spring came the day for which they prepared all year long — the County Commencement. held at Wright Auditorium on the campus of the Teacher Training School, it was the object of fevered anticipation for weeks past. Each school in the county held competitions to choose their team of scholars to represent their school in Greenville. Spelling bees were held, test taken in the hope that their school might be able to amass enough points in the public competition to take home the loving cup, a traveling award that found a permanent home with a school that had won it three yeas in a row. One of these cups survives in the Carroll-Tyson Community Building at Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

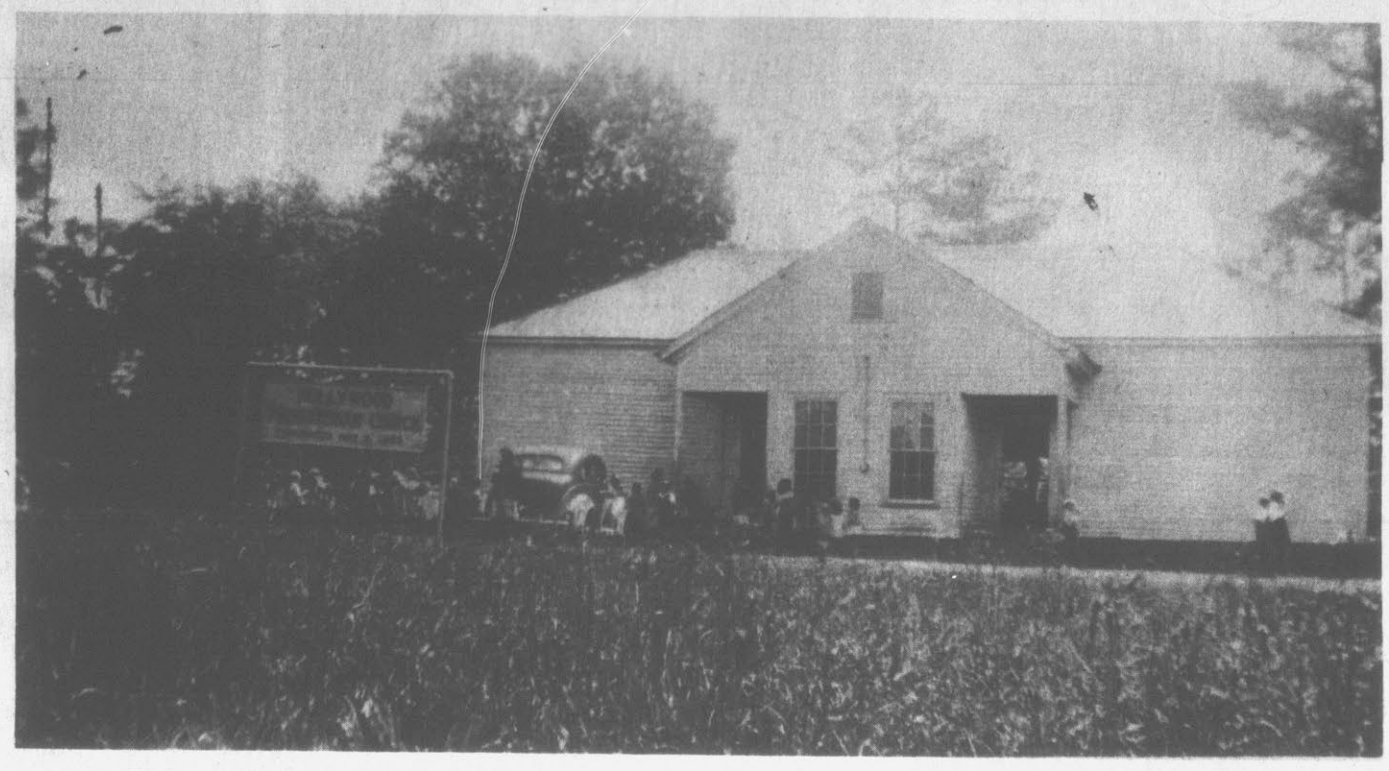
The end of the school year did not signal a vacation for the building. Like as not, it also served as the center of a community's social life. More important, it was the focus and the identifying factor of the community itself. The people who came together at the community school were like an extended family, bound together by ties of blood, culture, and a common heritage. Many of them feared the great change that was coming into their lives, others accepted it philosophically, and still others embraced the change enthusiastically.

The educational revolution, school consolidation, brought an end to an era. The community, as a living, breathing body, began to drift apart, until the family became an isolated unit, dependent upon only its own members for the needs once supplied by the community. Another effect of the new schools was to enforce isolation by age. No longer did everybody learn in the same room with active cooperation between people of diverse ages, but students were divided into eleven different groups, all based on age. There was suddenly no knowledge of talents or contributions of people in other age brackets.

Even the food eaten by children at school underwent a drastic change. The lunch pail began to die in the face of the hot lunch program. The kid who brought a "biscuit 'n' zerze" (preserves) from home was likely to be looked down on as too poor to buy his lunch, even though, then, as now, cafeteria food was considered good for the body, but not necessarily good.

All the changes weren't bad. More students concentrated in one location meant more money. More money meant better facilities, more equipment, better-trained teachers, more variety in the curriculum. The walk to the bathroom may not have been shorter, but at least you didn't have to wait until it quit raining to go. For most students, the walk to school was a thing of the past. New "school trucks" picked them up at their homes and delivered them home in the afternoon. The world expanded before them as they learned of people, places, and things outside their own communities.

The community schools look good in retrospect, and served well in their time, but would not serve well today. The world has grown too complex and diverse for a one-teacher school to meet the needs of today's student.



HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL. . .was a gathering place for box socials, dances, plays, Christmas parties and sometimes voting and political meetings. In 1917-18, Miss Cora Carroll and Mrs. Wesley Laughinghouse began a school at the present site of Hollywood Church.

PITT COUNTY LITERARY MEET. . .loving cup was presented to the school winning the largest number of points in meet held April 2, 1923, by the Kiwanis Club of Greenville.

Today, Mothers Attend College

BEAUMONT, TX.—In grandmother's day, it wasn't socially approved for a mother to go to college. Now it's done all the time.

Julie Morris and Ruth Polley of Orange, nurses at Orange Memorial Hospital, are two mothers who graduated from Lamar University, Saturday, May 19.

They received their associate degrees in nursing.

For Julie Morris, wife of Owens-Illinios paper mill superintendent, it's her second degree. The Arlington, Va., native is a graduate of East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.; with a B.S. in Spanish. Her grade point average at Lamar was near 4.0.

Ruth Polley, whose husband, Chester, was a longtime employee of the late E.W. Brown Jr. of Orange, graduated with honors form Lamar 14 years after her daughter, Verna Polley Davidson of Houston, graduated from Lamar with a BBA in secreterial science. Mrs. Davidson is the wife of Houston Chronical photographer Darrell Davidson.

Bob Montagne, Lamar Regent and assistant administrator of Orange Memorial, told the nurses in the hospital's intensive care unit this week, "I'm real proud of them."

Polley said she was helped in her studies by the availability of Lamar University-Orange, where she completed some of her requirements, while working full-time at Orange Memorial.

Morris, 1610 Browning Road, taught Spanish at Little Cypress High School, when her husband, a North Carolina State graduate, was transferred to Orange. "I quit teaching to raise a family," she said. She and her husband are parents of two children, Mike, 11, and Sarah six.

Morris continued, "I was working as a Red Cross volunteer in the emergency room at Orange Memorial and I decided I wanted to become a nurse. I like it very much. I find it very rewarding. My children are both very rewarding. My children are both very excited.

"We nursing students have to work very hard, but it's been worth it," she said.

"I would not have been able to go back to college without my husband's help. He got the children off to school for me when I had to be at the hospital early, took me out to eat several times a week when I was too tired to cook and encouraged me when I got discouraged."

Polley said her colleague had been called on at every hospital in the region, where she took training, to translate for Hispanic patients. Montagne said "I used to translate for French-speaking patients and I can appreciate what this means."

Morris said the teaching skills she learned come into play every day, and are particularly useful to convey to patients what they must do to recover.

Polley explained her pursuit of an associate degree in nursing: "My daughter, Pat Scurlock is a licensed vocational nurse and works for Dr. Billie Stuntz, Orange."

"I was active in the PTA and community activities until my daughter finished college. Then I felt I needed to enter another phase of life so I entered the LVN program at Orange Memorial Hospital. I have been an LVN for over 11 years, 10 and one half years of this have been in ICU at Orange Memorial Hospital."

"I have worked full time while going to school for my associate degree in nursing."

"One of the nurses I was working with was getting her BS degree in nursing and encouraged me to go to college for my RN."

"I also had encouragement from my family and friends.

"I had worked with Mrs. Brenda Malone at Orange Memorial Hospital and she has been one of my clinical instructors for three semesters. She has always been an inspiration to me. I really appreciate all of my instructors and the area hospitals where we trained."

Mrs. Morris said, "Brenda Malone, my clinical instructor, has been a real inspiration and is an excellent teacher. She is really a special person. She cares about each of her students and spends many extra hours preparing lessons to be sure we learn as much as we can."

"Everyone at Orange Memorial has been so helpful and friendly," Mrs. Morris said.

Mrs. Polley graduated from high school in Abbeville, La., and came to Orange six months later, living in Orange since then.

"I have always been interested in college but could not afford to go when I finished high school," she recalled. "Although I started college at a relatively late period in life, the Lamar University staff did not make me feel that it was foolish for me to be starting college at this age. The fact that we have Lamar University made it much easier for me to go to school. I was able to take most of my academic courses here ar Orange," Mrs. Polley said.

American Women's Roles Changing

EDITOR'S NOTE — Consider three generations of American women. In a real sense, they are a world apart. Each generation has its own perspective, but all are witness to remarkable changes in woman's traditional role. This is the first of two articles exploring the sweeping shift in values, attitudes, and self-perception that is transforming the nation's social landscape.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

She was always the flying buttress of the American family, the keeper of the domestic flame, the purveyor of apple pie, the one for whom suburbs and white picket fences were built.

But see her now.

She is a changeling, wearing so many guises she dazzles her own kind. So recently in the kitchen, she is now in the office, the lab or city hall. In her new lifestyles, she shows no signs of changing her mind again.

She won the vote less han 60 years ago, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Delaware and Louisiana dissenting. Today she is the nation's majority, 116 million out of 220 million. She is the nation's premier consumer, and now a potent member of the labor force.

Sixty years. Three generations. They have wrought great changes in t syche of the American woman, in her self-image. It has paid her well. It has cost her dearly.

Today, somehow, she seems to be rebelling against all earlier roles to the admiration and consternation of her mother and her grandmother. She searches for an image of herself in a new world. Without role models. The price is frequent frustration.

That's the picture emerging from the sweep of demographic statistics, the broad national trend. They leave, of course, large differences among women still, differences conditioned by geographic, economic, ethnic and minority factors.

In one sense, today's young women are following the aspirations of their mothers and grandmothers. In another, they inherit an enormous generation gap created by the unprecedented explosion in choices — a chance to design their own lives, from when and if they marry to when and if they bear children, from the way they view themselves to the way they view the rest of the world.

There is a hovering ambivalence for many grandmothers and mothers — pride on the one hand, frustration on the other.

There is ambivalence, too, for today's young women — a sense of being on the crest of a wave, a foreboding notion of undertow.

"It's not out-and-out conflict," explains Dr. Margaret Huyek, a psychologist who has studied women and aging. "The conflict is not so much between the generations as it is in the Self, in each generation, particularly in the mothers and daughters.

"The ambivalent mothers are envious of their daughters' freedom and their daughters' self assurance. There's envy. But there's admiration too, a sense of pride in sponsorship."

Grandmothers who broke the ice in the labor market in the Depression and sacrificed to educate their daughters press their granddaughters to set aside career or jobs long enough to have babies. Mothers who made a religion out of togetherness, admire the intellectual toughness, the ambition of their daughters. But they worry as well — that their offspring may miss what they consider the joys of home and family.

Tressa Eichenbaum of Austin, Texas, is 62, a child of the Depression and an older kind of bringing up. The rules were different in her young days.

"My parents were strict disciplinarians," she says. "They expected me to mind, to be courteous, honest, dependable, to tell the truth and observe whatever hours were my curfew."

Grandmothers and mothers were brought up to orientate themselves around family first, then to move into the world. Their daughters are saying, "But I'm not going to wait. Why should I?"

That, says Dr. Huyek of the Illinois Institute of Technology, leads to the quandary: "The mothers sometimes feel that the daughters haven't paid their species dues yet, parenting and taking care of the next generation."

The differences, the similarities, both run deeper than that. To chart how far womanhood has come in the last 60 years, The Associated Press commissioned a demographic profile of the three generations. They speak en chorale of some of the threads and themes of female life today. Today's brave new woman is, after all, rooted in her mother and grandmother, the worlds they came from.

Only 60 years ago, grandmother's world was remarkably primitive. She had one chance in 205 of dying in childbirth and one chance in 20 her baby would die. She could only expect to live 62 years at birth, and her husband considerably less.

"In that era there were many family enterprises," says Dr. Gail Putney Fullerton, president of San Jose State University and a student of female lifestyles. "Many women would not show on the records as employed persons. They were unpaid family workers, perhaps a mom-and-pop grocery store, or maybe she ran the cafe and he pumped the gas at the diner at the bend in the road."

Contraception was primitive, too. Childbearing was often delayed for economic reasons. Combined with infant mortality, the result was that grandmother's generation produced only 2.2 children per woman, barely over the replacement rate, and one of the lowest in American history, until now.

Mrs. Lee Durham is 70, a retired teacher living with her retired husband in Overland Park, Kan. She was 30 when she had her first child. She worked.

"During the Depression I was teaching and my husband often couldn't find work," she remembers. "We had to wait five years to marry because we couldn't afford it."

She made $135 a month and had a car. She quit when they were married. They had three children, and for 20 years she raised her family. Then she went back to teaching.

She tries to understand a woman's world today: "I think by the time a young woman reaches 20, if her parents have given her a good moral foundation, she should be able to make decisions about living together and other things. Parents just have to accept that."

But the ambivalence creeps in. She worries about who gets hurt when young living arrangements split up. She still believes in permanence. "If they just live together, they're only fooling themselves..."

The 60 years between Mrs. Durham and today's young woman is marked by a very large difference of opinion on divorce. In Mrs. Durham's day, a woman stood only a 15 percent chance of divorcing or being divorced. And even then it was largely a phenomenon of the upper classes. The poor could not afford divorce.

Divorce also carried a painful stigma. It could ruin a man's career, and it was often the end of a woman's hope of happiness.

"The norm of the turn of the century was the double standards," Dr. Fullerton explains, "permitting men to remarry where women didn't, and permitting a successful man, if he were discreet, to have affairs..."

That changed in mother's day, although the divorce rate rose marginally to one in five marriages, a notion of what was to come.

If the Depression was the watershed for grandmother's life, World War II was the watershed for mother. In only one generation, life changed greatly, but in ways not easily measurable at the time.

Mother's chances of surviving childbirth were 18 times better than the woman who bore her. Further, there was only one chance in 35 her newborn would perish.

In mother's day the labor force had increased to 67 million, and unemployment was very low. With the men off to war, about a third of the women worked.

In the postwar recovery, mother inherited the dream themes of her own mother. But, oddly, men still did the singing — from "Just Molly and me, and baby makes three, we're happy in my blue heaven," to "Someday we'll build a little home for two, or three or four or more, in loveland, for me and my gal."

It all looked so idyllic. But other great changes were afoot. This statistical woman, bearing her children in the 1940s and '50s, was more mobile than her mother. Only 70 percent of her number remained in the state where they were born. The nation was in flux, yet most people still lived in family settings.

Family and togetherness. If there were catchwords for this generation, they would describe it best.

"Twenty years ago most American women started their child-bearing at 19 and they had their last child before they were 30," explains Dr. Fullerton. Having children, fulfilling domestic dreams born of foxholes, long absences, five years out of the nation's life, was both a national and personal priority.

"Mothers, born of Depression mothers, were very often only children," Dr. Fullerton adds. "They had the feeling that while they grew up alone, they wanted their children to have the companionship of brothers and sisters."

But those dreams were not transferable. The very trend from small families to large families was to have its contrary reverberations when the baby-boom children grew up.

There were also other seeds planted by mother's generation. The stigma against divorce lessened. Children became the focus of much of the nation's life. Dr. Spock ruled the land with a lenient hand. Mothers gave their children affluence and personal freedom, not always with the constraints that they themselves grew up with. Working mothers were no longer considered unusual. World War II did that.

Nancy Feild is 50 and lives in Kansas. The path was clear when she came of age: "We knew we'd get married and our husband would bring home the paycheck. When a young man graduated from college, he knew a job would be waiting. I never really thought of learning a marketable skill. My parents thought I should be a well-rounded person, which would help in any husband's climb up any ladder."

She sees today's young as "book-smart but not world-wise. There's a great inability among youth to see the long range. They postpone making decisions. The idea is 'if I don't try, I don't fail.' So they put off choosing a marriage partner."

She has two daughters, the oldest divorced and remarried happily, the youngest single at 23, a stewardess. She worries about her.

"I may be pressuring her," she says, "but I'm anxious for her to find somebody. She knows we're not disappointed because she's not married...but the more she lives single, the more she knows exactly what she wants in a husband ... and the more picky she becomes."

Carol Landolfi of Palos Verdes, Calif., is an attractive woman on the bridge between generations. She has two teenage children and has moved through divorce into a thriving business for herself.

She tends to resent the way she was brought up — go to school, get married, have children. She remembers when she was a child in New Jersey, her mother wrote the checks, her father signed them.

The rules of her childhood were "stifling to any human being, male or female..." As for her daughter, "she can do anything she wants to, be anything she wants to be."

Summertime Weddings Planned By Brides-Elect

MISS TAMMY LYNN GLISSON. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Evans Glisson of Greenville, who announces her engagement to David Lee Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson of Rt. 2, Ayden. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Lawrence C. Glisson. The wedding will take place July 22.

MISS LINDA CHARLENE ROSS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Charles Ray Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craft of Grifton. The wedding will take place Aug. 12.

MISS TERRI LYN PEARSON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Pearson of Garner, who announce her engagement to Jesse Thomas Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas Williams of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 18.

Births

Chapman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Chapman, Rt. 4, New Bern, a daughter, Neldra Aliza, on May 26, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

White
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William White, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Amy Nicole, on May 26, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carlton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Earl Carlton, Farmville, a son, Lucas Demond, on May 26, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jenkins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Franklin Jenkins, Ayden, a son, David Allen, on May 27' 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mitchell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Earl Mitchell, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Shameka Twavette, on May 28, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Robinson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Robinson, 2613 Cherokee Dr., a daughter, Crystal Shelina, on May 29, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hulon
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hulon Jr., Rt. 4, Greeville, a daughter, Stephanie Jean, on May 29, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Marrieds Have Separate Lives

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc

DEAR ABBY: I'm 23 and my husband is 31. We've been married for two years and have no children. He has a small business and I have a full-time job. We have separate checking accounts and separate lives. He refuses to discuss his business or income with me.

He is never at home at night and I never know where he is. He stays out almost every night until the bars close, and on weekends he's never at home even in the daytime.

I got so fed up with being alone, I left him once. When I try to talk to him about our problems, it helps for a few days, then he goes back to his old ways. What should I do?

LEFT ALONE

DEAR LEFT: Nowhere in your letter do you mention "love." Why did you marry? Surely not to have separate lives. As I see it, your husband enjoys being married as long as he can live like a bachelor. If you want a real marriage, free yourself from this empty, in-name-only relationship and find a man who wants to be a full-time husband.

DEAR ABBY I notice that the first of your TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR HUSBANDS is:

"Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son, for she is thy lifelong companion."

Abby, does your husband put you before his mother? And does your son put his wife before you?

CURIOUS IN N.J.

DEAR CURIOUS: I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has promised to abide by your decision. Our problem is his snoring. He starts to snore the minute he dozes off, and he snores like a bull.

I have put up with his snoring for the seven years we've shared the same bed. Not once have I nudged him or asked him to roll over because I didn't want to disturb his much-needed sleep.

However, I complain bitterly when he insists on falling asleep in the living room while I'm trying to watch TV.

When I complain he says he enjoys dozing off with the TV on, that it's his living room, too, and I am being unreasonable.

I say that *he* is being unreasonable to subject me to his snoring while I'm trying to watch TV.

What is your verdict?

BOTHERED IN BELLEVUE

DEAR BOTHERED: I hereby declare the living room off limits for snoozing. If hubby enjoys dozing off with the TV on, let him get a portable TV for the bedroom and snore to his heart's content.

Furthermore, if you continue to suffer in silence every night while your husband snores like a bull, I order a psychiatric examination for *you*! (You are either a masochist or a martyr.) Get some earplugs. Court adjourned.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE IN VENTURA": Your letter tells me that your husband is using the television to avoid talking about what's really bothering him. You need to talk honestly to each other. Open up a dialogue with love—not in anger.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR TWO
Opera Tuna Salad
Fruit Sherbert Beverage

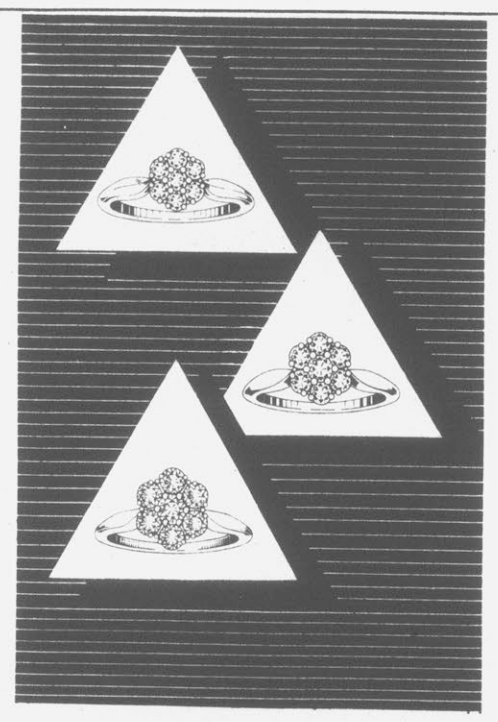
OPERA TUNA

Hearty and delicious main dish.

- 4 ounces thin spaghetti
- 2 tablespoons instant flour
- 1½ cups cold milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 7-ounce can solid white tuna (albacore), drained
- ½ cup pitted ripe olives, thinly sliced
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook spaghetti according to package directions and drain. Meanwhile in a 1½-quart saucepan gradually stir the flour into the milk; add the butter; over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to boiling and boil for a minute. Off heat stir in salt, pepper, sherry, tuna and olives. Turn hot spaghetti into two shirred-egg dishes (1½-cup size). Pour sauce over spaghetti. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Broil close to high heat until golden brown. Serve at once. Makes 2 large servings.

Opening the oven door to peek during baking will lower the oven temperature by 25 to 75 degrees and alter cooking time.



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Bad For Price

CHICAGO (UPI) — Severe winter weather is increasing beef prices earlier than expected, says Jay H. Wardell, an industry spokesman.

Wardell, manager of the National Live Stock and Meat Board's Beef Industry Council, says higher prices began in January, contrary to the forecast late last year of somewhat stable prices during the first quarter of 1979.

He blames near-record snowfall and sub-zero cold in much of the beef-producing area. Both factors have disrupted marketing and the growth rate of cattle in feed lots, Wardell said.

The greatest impact on supply is the slow weight gain cattle show in cold weather, he added.

"When the thermometer drops 10 or 20 degrees below zero, cattle burn up more feed energy just keeping warm. That means less feed is converted to beef and less beef is available for the market."

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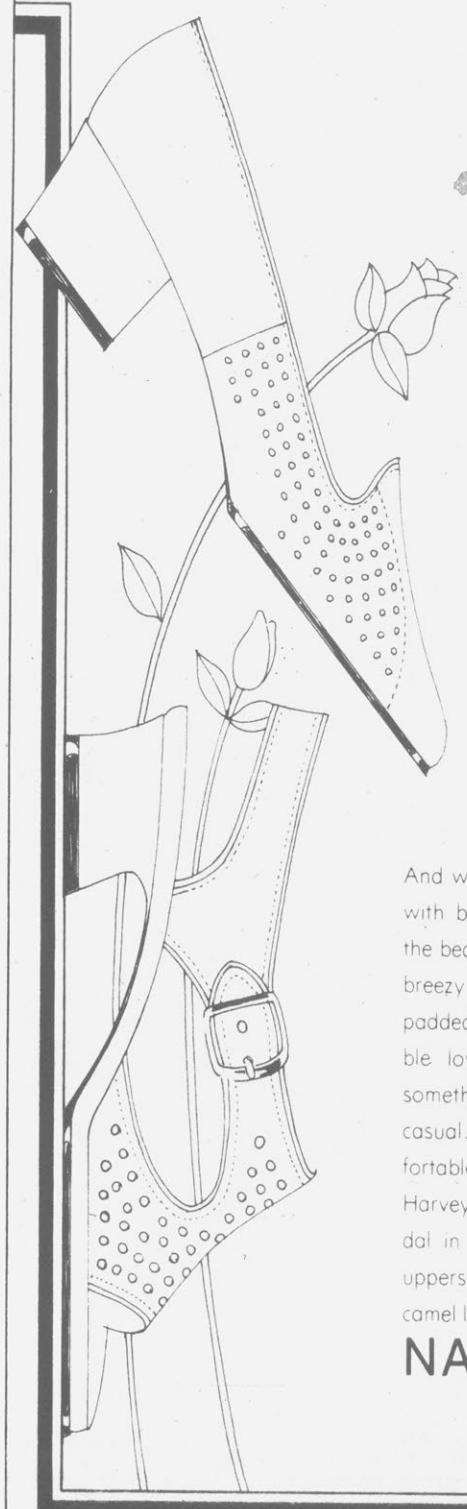

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Miss Elise Goodman Is Bride

Miss Elise Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Goodman, and Richard Wilson Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Davis, all of Greenville, exchanged wedding vows in St. James United Methodist Church Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Dewey Tyson and a program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Frances Cain.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory qiana over peau de soie styled with an empire bodice, capelet sleeves and Queen Anne neckline accented with cluny lace. The full skirt, appliqued with matching lace, flowed into a chapel length train. Her waltz length illusion veil featured matching lace appliques and was attached to a lace covered Juliet cap. The bride carried a nosegay of white daisies, baby's breath and greenery tied with white bridal satin ribbon.

The mother of the bride wore a shrimp colored formal gown of knit with a matching jacket. The bridegroom's mother selected an aqua green dress of knit, formal length with three-quarter length sleeves. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

MRS. RICHARD WILSON DAVIS

Miss Rebecca Goodman of Greenville, sister of the bride, was honor attendant. She wore a floral printed qiana dress in ivory, turquoise and peach. She carried a bouquet of miniature carnations accented with greenery and baby's breath in peach and turquoise.

Bridesmaids were Martha Elks of Greenville, Donna Bradshaw and Belinda Judkins, both of Rocky Mount. Their dresses were identical to that of the honor attendant. They carried miniature carnations accented with baby's breath and greenery.

Flower girls included Kimberley Davis of Greenville and Tracy Davis of Raleigh, nieces of the bridegroom. They wore dresses of peach linen fashioned with puffed sleeves, empire waistlines accented with ivory lace with ruffled layers at the hemline. They each carried a white wicker basket of flowers.

The ring bearer was Jonathan Martin of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom. Ronnie Garris of Greenville served as best man and ushers were Billy Davis of Greenville and Mike Davis of Raleigh, brothers of the bridegroom, and Jack Jones of Greenville.

The bride's parents assisted by Mrs. Gail Cobb and Mrs. Nancy Hudson gave a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Ann Davis of Greenville, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Debi Davis of Raleigh, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Patty Goodman, sister-in-law of the bride of Greenville, poured punch.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Elaine Martin, cousin of the bridegroom.

The couple will live in Greenville after a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C.

The bride and bridegroom graduated from Rose High School. She attended Pitt Tech and is employed at N. C. National Bank. He graduated from Pitt Tech and works with Century Data Systems, Inc.

Members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at an after-rehearsal party Friday night at Pipeline given by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis.

Engagement Announced

MISS PHYLLIS LYNNE HAMM. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart N. Hamm of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Hal Gregg Chesson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chesson of Farmville. The wedding will take place Aug. 11.

Classes Begin Tuesday Night

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a course, "Early Pregnancy Classes," which will be held at the Pitt County Health Department, Tuesday, June 5, from 7-10 p.m.

The course will cover such areas as the physical and emotional changes of pregnancy, understanding pre-natal care and the awareness of nutrition and drug use during pregnancy, as well as an introduction to community resources.

Registration fee will be $5 with students accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division of PTI, 756-3130, extension 238 or 266.

Hardened paint brushes can often be made as good as new by simmering them in boiling vinegar for a few minutes and then washing them in soapy water.

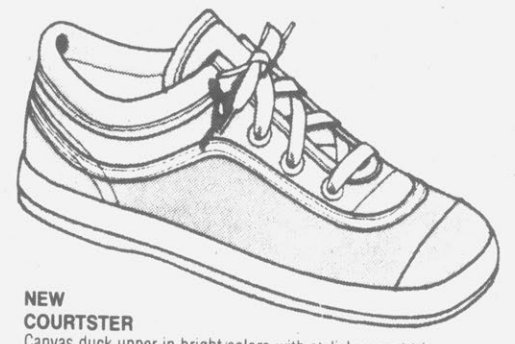
Brody's Pitt Plaza

Keds

For Everyone Going Places

get the Jump on Spring with these two great styles from Keds.

JAVELIN II
Rugged Duralon® and sueded upper. Durable vulcanized construction with two-tone wedge sole. Popular running shoe styling with action "K" side trim. Bottom sole features new Keds® pattern.
Tan, Royal, Red
Reg. $16.00 Now **10.90**



NEW COURTSTER
Canvas duck upper in bright colors with stylish accent trim. Padded vinyl collar with terry cloth sponge insole for fit and comfort. Rugged calendered bottom sole for play value. Vulcanized and fully washable.
Navy, Red
Reg. $15.00 Now **9.90**

ALSO ONE GROUP OF ADULT SHOES
REG. $18.00 to $20.00
NOW $14.90
PITT PLAZA ONLY

Brody's Pitt Plaza Only

Germaine Monteil

Just In Time For Summer Fun...
Germaine Monteil's::Brief Tote''
includes Acti-vita Moisturizer
Acti-vita Toner, and Galore Spray.
5.00
with any Germaine Monteil's purchase.

Remodeling Sale!

Brody's Pitt Plaza

We are remodeling our Pitt Plaza Store - enlarging to make a bigger and more attractive store! Workmen will soon be busy in each department and in order to make room for them, we are having a Remodeling Sale. Please pardon the inconvenience. The Remodeling Sale prices will be the same at our Downtown Store, Too! Yes, right now as Summer begins, Brody's gives you fashion savings up to 33⅓%!

Better Sportswear On Sale!
Wear now and through the summer. Choose from Jones, Emily, Harve' Benard, John-Meyer and others.
SAVE **20%** To **33⅓%**

Every Brand New Fashion Dress Reduced!
You can choose from hundreds of your favorite styles now! Sizes 7-15, 6-20, 14½ to 24½.
Reduced **20%** To **33⅓%**

All Stick Pins ½ Price

Panties 3 For 5.50

Missy Sportswear!
Just about everything in missy sportswear on sale! Slacks, skirts, t-shirts, shorts, jackets, co-ordinate sportswear. Sizes 6 to 20.
SAVE **20%** To **33⅓%!**

Junior Sportswear!
Wear now and through the summer - we have marked down our entire stock of Junior Shirts, Skirts, T-Shirts, and Co-ordinate sportswear.
Give You Savings Of **20%** To **33⅓%**

Special Savings! Better Blouses!
Regular 30.00
Now **19.90**
Cottons—long sleeve and short sleeve. Sizes 6 to 16.

Get your share of the fashions before the season Begins at Brody's

Luggage On Sale!
Save Up To 53% on American Tourister Soft Side Luggage In Scuff-Resistant Vinyl.
Shoulder Tote, reg. 42.50 **19.95**
22'' Carry-on, reg. 52.50 **34.95**
24'' Pullman, reg. 62.50 **39.95**
26'' Pullman, reg. 72.50 **45.95**
29'' Pullman, reg. 80.00 **49.95**

Hundreds and hundreds Of Your Favorite Fashion Shoes On Sale!
Whites, combinations, sandals - Choose from Palizzio, DeLiso, Pappagallo, Selby, Red Cross, Amalfi and others.
Reduced **20%** To **33⅓%**
*Every handbag reduced!

All Alice Carol Tee Shirts SAVE 20%

Jewelry!
Group Of Chains **2.59** To **3.29**

Half-Size Fashions!
Dresses-Sportswear
Size 12½ to 24½
SAVE **25%**

Lingerie Department!
Save on every summer robe, gown and pajamas - and special group of lingerie.
SAVE **20%** To **33⅓%**

Save On Children's Shoes!
20% To **30%**
(Pitt Plaza Only)

The Remodeling Sale Prices For Pitt Plaza Are The Same Downtown At Brody's!

Couple Weds Saturday Afternoon

Helen Katherine Bailey and Walter Eriksen Gray were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Garland Teasley performed the double ring ceremony assisted by the Revs. David and Carol Goehring.

Dr. and Mrs. James Herbert Bailey of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hendricks Gray of Lumberton are parents of the bridal couple.

MRS. WALTER ERIKSEN GRAY

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and her sister, Mrs. Marian Bailey Davis of Chapel Hill was honor attendant. Miss Carolyn Nabors of Greenville was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Mrs. Pamela Gray of Columbia and Miss Sally Augsperger of Greenville. Stephanie Barfield of Charlotte, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Rick Gray of Columbia, brother of the bridegroom, Herb and Scott Bailey of Greenville, brothers of the bride, Tommy Curle of Waynesville, Alex Rothrock of Reidsville, Gary Noble and Gene Warren of Lumberton. Joseph Taft of Greenville was ring bearer.

A program of organ music was presented by Mickey Terry. Jarvis Church Wesley Choirs sang and played the handbells.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses, pixie carnations accented with ornamental foliage and baby's breath. She wore an original gown of cotton batiste fashioned sleeveless with a sculptured portrait neckline trimmed with wide re- embroidered cotton Venise lace. Narrow cotton lace trimmed the empire bodice with panels of lace flowing down sides of the flared skirt and around the chapel train. The gown had a fluffed ruffle at the hemline accented with lace. The bride wore a white illusion veil trimmed in re-embroidered Venise lace held in place by a Camelot cap overlaid in matching lace.

The attendants wore angel blue gowns styled with blouson bodices with white embroidered lace yokes and ties at the necklines. The gowns had circular skirts and were sleeveless. They carried colonial bouquets of seasonal flowers, pixie carnations, baby's breath and ornamental green foliage.

The flower girl wore a formal dress of cotton batiste with tiers of ruffles and wide satin bow. She carried an illusion white basket trimmed in lace snd satin filled with rose petals. The attendants wore circular headpieces of baby's breath and greenery.

The couple will live in Sanford after a wedding trip to New York City and the mountains.

The bride graduated from Louisburg College and is a senior at ECU. The bridegroom graduated from N. C. State University and is employed with American Credit Co., Sanford.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall after the ceremony.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given by Mrs. James E. Clement at her home.

The bridal couple was entertained at a brunch given by Mrs. Hope Ross Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Blount, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Douglas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin, Mrs. Susan B. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kavanaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Koontz, Dr. and Mrs. David Middleton, Dr. and Mrs. Pinkney B. Young III.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormond Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Powell, Judge and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh M. Taft Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst Jr.

MRS. LEE G. WILLIAMS

Williams-Holmes Vows Solemnized

Ms. Edith Holmes and Lee G. Williams, both of Greenville, were united in marriage Saturday at 5 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Patrick Houston.

Attendants were the sons of the bride, Dr. Keith Holmes Jr. and Steve Holmes, daughters-in-law, Susan Tucker and Janet Tucker Holmes, and the daughter of the bridegroom, Linda Williams Damewood.

Following the ceremony, the bride's sons and their wives entertained at a wedding dinner party at The Gathering Place.

The bride and bridegroom will live in Greenville after a Caribbean cruise.

The bride is a retired teacher from the Greenville City School System. The bridegroom retired from East Carolina University where he was director of technical services at the library.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo C. Damone of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Damone Garris, to Sgt. Akram William Karkukli Moore, son of Col. and Mrs. James E. Hickey of Vadito, N. M. The wedding will take place June 16.

Carolina Cotillion Club

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BY INVITATION

RALEIGH GREENVILLE

Invitation to Washington, D.C.
July 12 - 15...$157.00

•Motorcoach Excursion From Greenville

•Americana Shoreham, Breakfast Included

•Escorted Sightseeing With Optional Kennedy Centre Production

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(Special Consideration For Civic & Church Groups)
Details Available:

Quixote Travels, Inc.
319 Cotanche St.
Greenville, N.C.
Phone 758-3456

Wedding Ceremony Held In Rose Garden

Miss Becky Jane Thompson and James Wyatt Whichard were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Raleigh Little Theatre Rose Gardens. James Thompson, brother of bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Thomas Thompson of Randleman, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryant Whichard Sr. of Robersonville.

A program of wedding music was provided by guitarist and soloist, Eric Herbert, of Raleigh.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless, floor-length gown fashioned by her mother. It featured a high-waisted skirt gathered to a fitted bodice, round neckline with sheer V-shaped front and back yokes, a wide lace collar and lace hemline ruffle. Her lace and pearl embroidered Camelot cap featured tiers of silk illusion edged in lace. The bride's bouquet was of daisies, pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Joyce Kilby, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore a blue, floor-length gown of crepe-de-chine with shoulder pleats and kimono sleeves and carried a basket of white daisies with a touch of pink.

Mrs. Paula Morgan, Columbia, S.C., was bridesmaid. She wore a floor-length gown of crepe-de-chine, with shoulder pleats and kimono sleeves and carried a basket of white daisies with a touch of blue.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and Kenneth West, Raleigh, was usher.

A reception, hosted by the bride's parents, was held immediately following the ceremony at the Powell Drive Neighborhood Center, e Assisting were Mrs. Lois Avent and Miss Kathy Garris. The bride's sister, Ms. Molly Tilley, assisted at the guest register. The parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryant Whichard Sr. hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday at the Ramada Inn, Crabtree Valley.

The bride, who received a B.S. in child development from ECU in 1974, recently completed early childhood certification at Meredith College. The bridegroom received a B.S. in Health Care Administration from Appalachian State University in 1974 and is presently thedirector of materials at Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

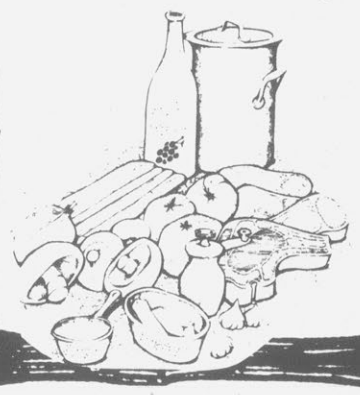
The couple will reside in Raleigh.

MRS. JAMES WYATT WHICHARD

the Kitchen Cupboard
Greenville Square Greenville

Cooking Class News

Tuesday June 12 6:30 Oriental Cuisine Part I Cost: $25 For 5 Weeks $35 For Couples A Sampling Of Techniques & Cuisines-Heran, Shanghai, Canton, Scechwan & Peking. Thursday, July 5 6:30 P.M. International Series Cost $30 Per Person For 5 Weeks, $40 For Couples Globetrotting Gastronomy! 7/5 - Russia - A Dinner Fit For A Czar! 7/12 - Middle East - Mysterious And Magical. 7/19 - Northern Italy - The Birthplace Of French Cuisine. 7/26 - Greece - Sunny Isles & Fabled Food From The Land Of Aesop. 8/1 - Spain Warm And Lush, Fiesting Southern Style.



Workshops
The French Bakery
Wednesday, June 20 Part I Breads Croissants, Etc.
Wednesday, June 27 Part II Pastry - Puff, Bruisce, etc.
Cost: $7.50 Per Session, Payable In Advance.
Times: 10:30 - 12:30 P.M.

756-1310

Cooking Is Fun

CABBAGE NOODLES
Adapted from Polish cuisine.
2 tablespoons (or more) butter
1 small onion, chopped medium-fine
½ pound (generous) cabbage, chopped medium-fine
Caraway seed to taste
Salt and pepper to taste
1½ cups fine egg noodles

In a 10-inch skillet in the melted butter gently cook onion until golden. Add cabbage and mix well; cover and simmer, adding more butter if necessary, until tender-crisp. Stir in caraway, salt and pepper. Keep hot. Meanwhile cook noodles according to package directions and drain well; mix with cabbage. Nice served with sour cream. Makes 4 servings.

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Hair Weaving-Wear Permanently

Totally Secure-Completely Undetectable

Free Demonstrations-By Appointment Only
9 A.M.-6 P.M.
Monday-Saturday
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THE FITNESS CLUB for men and women

Special Summer Fitness Program Offered To High School Students!

Supervised Physical Fitness Program Conducted By Responsible, Dedicated Professionals. For Young Men And Women Of High School Age, 16 Years Or Over.
Hey, Parents! Beat The High Cost Of Summer Camp By Sending Your Son Or Daughter To Nautilus' Special Physical Fitness Program Right Here In Greenville.
Completely Supervised Physical Workouts For Young Men, Weight Control And Body Development For Young Women.

3 MONTHS PROGRAM FOR YOUNG WOMEN $40.00
3 MONTHS PROGRAM FOR YOUNG MEN $60.00

For Full Details See Or Call 758-9584, Nautilus of Eastern Carolina, Greenville, N.C.

1002 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE, N.C.

Pace Academy

Pace Academy is an Independent Day School for boys and girls of average and above average ability that have no learning disabilities.

The Academy provides a traditional learning environment with structured classes and stress on phonetics, English grammar, writing, and a step-by-step development of mathematical and reading skills. Emphasis is placed on social studies and science by special teachers.

An excellent physical education program has been developed for the children featuring gymnastics, folk dancing, basketball, softball, and many other activities to help with physical and social development of Academy children.

Conversational French is an added advantage in grades K-5. In grades 6 and 7, French culture is emphasized with a visual, oral, and written approach to the language and people. This in depth study of French culture prepares the student for French I in the eigth grade.

High standards of conduct and maximum effort on the part of students are essential at Pace Academy.

Extra curricular activities include: an optional trip to Europe, boy's basketball, girl's basketball, student government, and cheerleading.

All teachers hold North Carolina "A" certificates or Masters degrees in education. Each is carefully selected for their position at the Academy.

Emphasis is placed on small classes with not more than 25 students per class. All children must pass an entrance test before entering Pace Academy.

The Academy is now accepting applications in grades 1-8. We invite you to come out and visit our Academy if you are concerned about your child's education.

Notice of Nondiscriminatory Policy As to Students

Pace Academy admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school administered programs.

Pace Academy

P. O. Box 1766
Greenville, N. C. or
Telephone 756-2244

TUTORIAL SERVICE
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•Quality Education
•Reasonable Rates
•Qualified Tutors

Tutors available for Reading, Math, Grammar, Algebra, Geometry, Chemistry, Biology, Handwriting, French, Spanish, And Learning Disabilities.

Enrichment adventures in reading and Spanish available for young children. Limited enrollment call now. We provide certificates of attendance for all tutorial programs.

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Books And Butterflies
325 ARLINGTON BLVD. PHONE 756-8770
OPEN 10 TO 9 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Bailey-Croom Vows Said On Saturday Afternoon

Mason Aldene Croom and Merrimon Sydnor Bailey were united in marriage Saturday at 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston and the Rev. Richard R. Gammon officiated in the double ring ceremony.

MRS. MERRIMON SYDNOR BAILEY

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Croom Jr., of Belhaven, formerly of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merryman Priddy Bailey Jr. of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ice blue full-length gown of chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The pointed, basque bodice of lace featured long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline edged in pleated tulle and appliqued lace. The bouffant tulle skirt was designed with a sweeping train and wide rows of lace edged in pleated tulle. Her matching lace headpiece was trimmed in blue pearls and embroidered in iridescent pailletes and attached to an ice blue fingertip veil of imported illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations with white daisies and baby's breath tied with white satin streamers.

Valli Caballero of Smyrna, Ga., was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Croom of Belhaven, Cherry Croom of Bethel, Kit Griffin of Greenville, all sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Stephen Bailey of Rocky Mount, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore formal length sundresses of white embroidered eyelet featuring a blouson bodice with blue satin ribbon at the waist. Spaghetti straps set off the scalloped neckline. The straight skirt fell to a scalloped hem. They carried nosegays of blue silk iris, yellow and white daisies and baby's breath tied with white satin streamers.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Steve Bailey of Rocky Mount, brother of the bridegroom, Deck McCain of Nashville, Dr. Robert Capps of Greenville, Rodney Gray of Atlantic Beach and Wesley Croom of Belhaven, brother of the bride.

Hank Dunbar directed the wedding. Nuptial music was provided by organist Mrs. Robert Irwin and soloist Elmore Hodges of Grimesland. Vocal selections included "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Hawaiian Wedding Song."

Mrs. Ben Edmondson, grandmother of the bride, Mace Edmondson, great-aunt of the bride, both of Tarboro, and Charlotte Beale of Portsmouth, Va., cousin of the bridegroom, were remembered with white daisy corsages.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of deep shrimp color. She wore a green cymbidium corsage. The mother of the bridegroom selected a pale blue dress with matching eyelet jacket. She wore a yellow daisy corsage.

A reception was held immediatly following the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Woolard, cousins of the bride. The traditional first slice of wedding cake was cut by the bridal couple. Receiving guests were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Woolard of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brewer Jr. all of Greenville. Assisting at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kermon Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Davenport Jr. Good-byes were said by Mrs. A. Preston Sale Jr. of Ashland, Va., Miss Charlotte Beale, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Sawyer of Greenville.

Following a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Greenville. The bridegroom is presently employed by Louis Clark Agency of Greenville as a real estate appraiser. The bride is employed by the office of the Pitt County Clerk of Superior Court.

The bridegroom is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and East Carolina University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. The bride is a graduate of Rose School.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at the King and Queen Restaurant for the bridal party, relatives and out-of-town guests.

The bridesmaids luncheon was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James F. Davenport Jr. for the bridal attendants, relatives and friends.

Mrs. James Withers, Mrs. Willard Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Heidenreich and Mrs. Katharine Hodgin held a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Willard Wilson the week before the wedding.

Make your own extra pancakes and waffles and freeze on a cookie sheet covered with paper towels. When frozen, stack and store in plastic bags. To reheat, just pop in the toaster.

Susan Hufford, Harold Smith Marry Saturday

Susan Quinn Hufford and Harold Arthur Smith were united in marriage at 1 p.m. Saturday at Christ Cove, Charlotte. The Rev. Robert G. Hufford officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. Hufford, Charlotte, and Mrs. Sue Hufford, Chocowinity. The bridegroom is the son of Harold J. Smith, Manteo, and Mrs. Eleanor Shannon, also of Manteo.

A program of wedding music was provided on the guitar by Mark and Pete Golladay.

MRS. HAROLD ARTHUR SMITH

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheer gown trimmed in rows of chantilly lace. A wide ruffle edged in chantilly lace outlined the neckline from which dropped the long sheer sleeves. A sheer skirt bordered with ruffled lace flowing from the empire waistline completed the gown. The fingertip length veil, with a blusher, flowed from a Juliet cap adorned with chantilly lace and pearls. The bride carried her mother's white Bible graced by peach sweatheart roses and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the lodge. The centerpiece of driftwood and roses was lifted from the fireplace mantel and placed on the reception table. The bridal couple's family and close friends were invited to the reception.

The couple will live in Raleigh after a wedding trip.

The bride, an ECU graduate, is employed with Creative Days Day Care Center, Raleigh, and the bridegroom, who has received an architectural drafting degree from Pitt Technical Institute, Greenville, is employed by Lovitt and Bunn, Inc., Raleigh.

The couple composed their wedding vows.

In lieu of a rehearsal, the families of the bridal couple held an informal get together Friday evening in Charlotte.

Inventory Sale
1/3 To 1/2 Off
Michele's
Rivergate Shopping Center

DO YOU KNOW?

Ill Fitting Shoes Can Cause Aching Feet, Backache, Headache And Aching All-Over.

See Your Doctor And Then See Bob Thompson At The Bootery For Proper Fitting Shoes.

The Bootery
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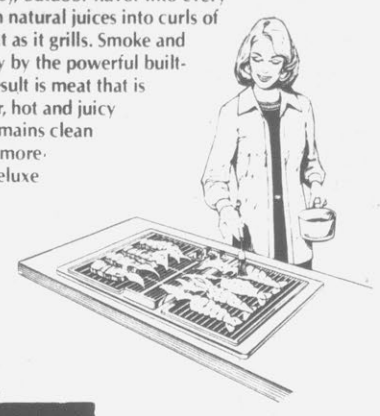
Bob Thompson, Owner

Jenn-Air's Grill-Range puts the sizzling, outdoor flavor you love into steaks, chops, chicken...

Any meat you prepare on a Jenn-Air tastes better because Jenn-Air's exclusive Char-Flavor grill cooks juicy, outdoor flavor into every bite. Permanent "Flavor Rocks" turn natural juices into curls of smoke that delicately bathe the meat as it grills. Smoke and odors are then quietly whisked away by the powerful built-in surface ventilation system. The result is meat that is golden brown on the outside, tender, hot and juicy on the inside. And, a kitchen that remains clean and fresh! Jenn-Air lets you do a lot more than grilling, too, with an array of deluxe accessories. Love the taste of meat grilled to char-flavored perfection? You deserve a Jenn-Air Grill-Range.



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Custom Kitchens
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Jenn-Air •Sub-Zero
Factory Authorized Service

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

A mother wrote me the other day questioning the property rights of mothers. (Who has custody of the ice cubes, transparent tape and the piece of chicken in the condensed chicken soup.)

"Within minutes last weekend," she wrote, "I found my 19-year-old had taken my mascara to Michigan with him to keep his blond mustache noticeable . . . my 11-year-old had scrubbed the grass stains off his gym shoes with my toothbrush . . . and my four-year-old had taken my magic marker and made hex signs all over my heirloom bedspread. Do mothers have any rights at all?"

It all depends. Do you remember signing anything in the delivery room? Some women sign the MATERNAL VOW OF POVERTY while still heavily sedated. I don't remember signing it at all but when I awoke the kids had rights to the fillings in my teeth.

Would it shock you to know I have not found my comb in 15 years and comb my hair by running my fingers through it? Or that everyone has worn my white sweater except the dog? (And only because he looks lousy in white.)

At this point I am trying to outlaw the MATERNAL VOW OF POVERTY by introducing a Mother's Bill of Rights.

Visitation rights to the kitchen would be limited only to those either cleaning it or cooking in it. A mother would be able to "put by" a small, cold pork chop or a half bottle of cola without planting mines around it.

Persons lifting pencils, paper clips, rubber bands, typewriter ribbons, yardsticks, scissors, hairbrushes and other personal effects of mother would be prosecuted for trespassing.

Daughters pilfering soiled pantyhose would be detained, questioned, given a defense and a trial.

Daughters pilfering clean pantyhose would be shot on the spot.

Husbands returning your car with an empty gas tank are obliged to provide you a rental car and to try harder.

Birthday checks shall not be used to pay the phone bill and school lunches.

Wigs will not be "borrowed" for Trick-or-Treat and left to moult in an old shopping bag.

And finally, mother will have one suitcase designated for her alone. She may need it.

Make your own extra pancakes and waffles and freeze on a cookie sheet covered with paper towels. When frozen, stack and store in plastic bags. To reheat, just pop in the toaster.

N.C. Academy of Dance Arts
Announces Summer Classes
June 11 - June 27 1st Session
Adult and Children's Classes
in Ballet, Jazz, Tap
Six Week Disco Session
Registration June 8-9
From 4-8 pm
811 Dickinson 758-6860

Learn to Play Today, The Wurlitzer Way.
Classes and individual music lessons. You can be playing a Wurlitzer.
—ANNOUNCING—
SUMMER PIANO CAMP

Open your child's mind with music. It's the key that unlocks a lifetime of pleasure and the satisfaction and accomplishment that comes from being in the know. It costs so little to give so much. A wondrous new world of color and excitement and beauty to complement and expand the three R's of a child's school days. Turn that key, turn to music.
So what if you're not a kid anymore! Music isn't just for the small-fry...because you can begin playing a Wurlitzer instrument at any age. In fact, you can play today! There's never been a better time to take it up. Come on! Turn over a new leaf with music.

2 Sessions: JUNE 11—JULY 5 JULY 2—JULY 26

YOUNG BEGINNERS: Ages 5 & 6
HALF-HOUR CLASSES FOUR DAYS A WEEK MONDAY-THURSDAY FOR 4 WEEKS $30.00.

BEGINNERS: Adults and Children
ONE-HOUR CLASSES FOUR DAYS A WEEK MONDAY-THURSDAY FOR 4 WEEKS $56.00.

MUSIC THEORY AND LESSONS FOR ADVANCED STUDENTS ARE AVAILABLE.

The teacher, Alisa Wetherington, holds a Bachelors Degree in Piano Performance and Pedagogy and is a Graduate Teaching Assistant at East Carolina University.

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Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6

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No one else can fill your shoes.

That's the way you feel about him. And here's a lasting gift to tell him how much you care. For Father's Day, or any day. Lustrous craftsmanship in fine pewter, gift boxed $27.50

Ellen's Hallmark shop
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Hours: Monday-Saturday 10-9 Free Gift Wrapping
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GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY
STARTS MONDAY
Open til 9 Mon. thru Fri.
★GREENVILLE SQ.
K-MART CENTER
Arlington & Greenville Blvd.
What is the truth?... I am the truth. JESUS CHRIST John 14:6

COUPON
ENTIRE STOCK OF FABRIC
1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
EXTRA 10% OFF
INCLUDES ALL NEW FABRICS
THIS COUPON NOT IN ADDITIONS TO OTHER COUPONS OR DISCOUNTS
GOOD THRU JUNE 6

COUPON
Pattern CUTTING BOARDS
Special bias lines
40"x72"
$5 Value
1.49 EACH
Limit 2 Per Custom

COUPON
NON ROLL POLYESTER
3/4" ELASTIC
PRE CUT – 3 YD. HANKS
3 YDS. $1.99 VALUE
49¢
LIMIT 3 HANKS

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WISS 8" SCISSORS
REGULAR $10.00
4.99 pair
3328
LIMIT 1 PAIR P

COUPON
TRIMS
LARGE SELECTIONS
FANTASTIC SAVINGS
(on round rim table)
5¢ YD.
LIMIT 20 YDS. PER CUSTOMER

COUPON
AIDA & HARDANGER EMBROIDERY CLOTH
60"
19¢ INCH
18" LIMIT

COUPON
ENTIRE STOCK SEWING NOTIONS
(Up to $5.00 value.)
25% OFF
LIMIT $20.00 PER C

COUPON
TALON THREAD
CLOSE OUT GROUP
• 100% Poly.
• Large Spools
• Assorted colors
50c VALUE
5¢ SPOOL
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON
100% QIANA BRIGHT CLOUD
BURLINGTON'S
60" WIDE
REG. $4.00
(DOES NOT INCLU
BLACK & WHITE)
1.99 YD
LIMIT 3 YD

COUPON
TALON ZIPPERS
• Polyester
• Assorted Colors
55c/90c Val.
LOOSE ZIPPERS ONLY
10¢ EA
WITH THIS C

COUPON
ENTIRE STOCK
60" Polyester Knits
EXTRA 25% OFF
WITH THIS COUPON

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

"It may come as a surprise but most people see color before they notice style," says Sharon Wells, area Color 1 representative.

Color 1 offers individual consultations on a national scale. "A person's natural body colors are what counts most when selecting clothes, yet this is what many people ignore. The primary color in your wardrobe is you," she continued.

Color 1 believes people usually fall into one of four color types or are a combination of two color types Sharon explains, "Gentle, muted, contrast and light-bright. Knowing all your best colors and your color type makes the difference between looking good and looking great."

During the consultation, which lasts from one to two hours, Sharon selects from over 600 color chips those perfectly suited to the client, determined by the natural colors of skin, hair, eyes and lips. In the no-fail balanced system each color is interchangeable, harmonious and coordinated with all the others.

COLOR CONSULTANT. . .Sharon Wells.

"Everyone can wear every color in the spectrum," she advises. "It's the shade and clarity that's important as well as the way colors are combined."

As colors are selected for each client, color chips demonstrating maximum color range are mounted in a personal color harmony folder. A purse size chart is also provided for shopping convenience. In addition to the natural body colors, complementary colors are added to complete the client's color spectrum. Clients are advised on makeup colors, possible hair color changes, fabrics, patterns, textures, types of jewelry and furs best suited to their natural coloring. "As you learn to use the color chart, you balance the effect of less enhancing colors already in your wardrobe by combining them with one of your charted colors," Sharon added.

The Color 1 concept was developed by former models Judy Lewis of California and JoAnne Nicholson of Washington, D. C. For eight years it was available only in select areas of the United States. Color 1 was incorporated in 1977 and has since gone nationwide with 43 associates charting in 23 states.

Sharon has been a consultant since last July and trained intensively for nine days in California prior to beginning. When asked how she became interested, she said, "I met a consultant from Fort Worth, Tex., at Atlantic Beach and was impressed by her enthusiasm and in turn contacted the Color 1 Associates founders for further information."

She has spoken to both men's and women's groups, clubs, on television talk shows and in high schools throughout her area in eastern North Carolina. Sharon lives in Morehead City, where her husband is a dentist. She is a graduate of Peace College and East Carolina University. She taught school for nine years prior to becoming a consultant.

MRS. EUGENE KELLY FORREST

Miss Swinson Speaks Vows

Joyce Gail Swinson and Eugene Kelly Forrest were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday at Whaley's Chapel FWB Church, Hargett's Crossroads. Andrew Hill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie S. Swinson, Rt. 2, Richlands. The bridegroom is the son Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Forrest, Rt. 2, Ayden.

A program of wedding music was provided by Horace King Sr., pianist, and Annette Greer and Alice Growley, soloists.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal white gown of sheer ganza and Venise lace. The gown was styled with an empire waistline and a Queen Ann neckline outlined with sculptured Venise lace and short flounced sleeves. The flowing A-line skirt accented with Venise lace atop a double flounced ruffle flowed into an attached chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a Camelot Venise lace.

Sharon Taylor, cousin of bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cassaundra Bordeaux, Pink Hill, cousin of bride; Tomiann McDaniel, Kinston; and Donna Higgins, Burnside.

The father of the bridegroom was best man, and ushers were Bryan Forrest, brother of bridegroom; Cliff Forrest, both of Greenville, cousin of bridegroom; and Wiley Bordeaux, Pink Hill, cousin of bride.

The bride graduated from Bethel Christian Academy, Kinston, and from UNC at Chapel Hill. The bridegroom, a graduate of D.H. Connelly High School, is employed with E.I. Dupont in Kinston.

The couple will reside at Rt. 2, Richlands.

Engagement Announced

Ms. Katherine Moler Mason of Olympia, Wash., announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Morgan, to Grant Harold Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vernon Tyson of Greenville. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Rev. Charles M. Mason. The wedding will take place July 12.

Engagement Announced

MISS DEBORAH ELAINE BROWN. . .is the daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie M. Brown of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Lindsey Victor Beddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland L. Beddard of Greenville. The wedding will take place July 15.

Births

Harrell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glenn Harrell, 101 Woodview Place, a daughter, Katrina Trinette, on May 29, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benjamin Harris III, Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Henry Benjamin IV, on May 30, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sneed

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Sneed, 409 Rawl Rd., a son, Kidah Rahsone, on May 31, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dunn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruce Dunn, Winterville, a son, Richard Eric Bruce, on May 31, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carraway

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald James Carraway, Rt. 6, Greenville, a daughter, Jami Jo, on May 31, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fruits and vegetables that are reduced in price for quick sale rate consideration if you are buying for immediate use. Mellow ripe bananas to stir into bread or apples to make into sauce, promise good eating and give you your money's worth.

Golden Indian Bread
No Preservatives Added
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Enrichment Adventures In

Reading
K-3
-Story Telling
-Puppets
-Listening Skills
-Comprehension

Certified Children's Librarian Will Help Make Reading Fun!
Tuesdays 10 A.M.
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Spanish
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Learn Spanish While You're Young And It Comes Naturally
Certified Spanish Teacher
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Call Now To Insure Your Child Will Have This Opportunity.
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Books And Butterflies
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Summer Day Camp
For School Age Children - 5 Yrs. And Up.
Fun & Games, Arts & Crafts
Activities & Field Trips
Call Now For Details
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Jane Young 756-8838 Ellen Mayer

RAYNEZ
1960 - 1979
Twentieth year of progressive aquatic activities.

Director: Ray H. Martinez, B.S., M.S., Ph. D. Professor, Department of Health and Physical Education, E. C. U. Coach of Swimming for 14 years (retired from coaching in 1968), AAU Kiputh Award Recipient and NCAA Master Coach.

Coordinator: Mrs. Inez N. Martinez, R.N., B. S., M. A. Ed.
Associate Professor, E.C. U. School of Nursing

TOTAL SWIMMING PROGRAM

Infants - Individual Instruction - By Appointment.

Children - Hour Long Classes At 11:00 A.M., 1:00 P.M., 2:00 P.M., 3:00 P.M. Classes Begin June 11, June 25, July 9, July 23, August 6.

Adults - Two Hour Classes. Mon, Wed., & Fri. Evenings. Classes Begin Mon. June 11, June 25, July 9, July 23, Aug. 6.

Stroke Mechanics — Boys and Girls Beyond Beginners Level 10-11 A.M. Classes Begin Mon., June 11, June 25, July 9, July 23, Aug. 6.

Resident Competitive Program - For Advance Competitive Training - Girls and Boys, 10 to 16.

Recreation By Membership - Beginning Tues., June 5 - Individual or Family Membership.

FACILITIES
•Heated pool, 75' by 36'
•Bathhouse •Parking area

CONTACT:
Ray or Inez Martinez
Phone 756-2667
(or at the pool, 756-4900)

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SAVINGS BLOOM AT SINGER.
FINAL WEEK
SAVE $40 OFF REG. PRICE
ON THIS SINGER* FREE ARM MACHINE. NOW ONLY $169.95.
This *Stylist** machine converts from flat bed to free arm to make hard-to-reach cuffs, armholes and sleeves easy to sew. And to make the rest of your sewing just as easy, it's loaded with other features including:
• built-in zig-zag, stretch and blind hemstitches • front drop-in bobbin • snap-on presser feet • built-in buttonholer. Model 543.

SAVE $20 OFF REG. PRICE
ON THIS ZIG-ZAG MACHINE. NOW ONLY $119.95.
The *Fashion Mate** Model 360† gives you seven interchangeable stitches (including elastic and blind hemstitches) at the touch of a lever. Plus: • built-in buttonholer • three needle positions • front drop-in bobbin • snap-on presser feet.
†This machine available only at company-owned stores. See your local independent Singer dealer for a comparable offer.

A SINGER MACHINE FOR AN EASY $99.95
Get Singer quality and all the basics you'll need for a very easy price. Perfect for beginners with extras that include snap-on presser-feet and a front drop-in bobbin. Model 368†.
†This machine available only at company-owned stores. See your local independent Singer dealer for a comparable offer.

100 MILLION PEOPLE SEW EASIER WITH SINGER
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139 W. Main St., Washington 946-4586
*A Trademark of the Singer Company
Prices optional at participating dealers
Carrying case or cabinet extra on all models

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Nimble
6 Clumsy
11 Delivery person of yore
12 Lassie, for one
14 Start for jacket or laced
15 Mystery writer Queen
16 Aunt, to Pedro
17 Pablo Casals' instrument
19 Prohibit
20 Gay song
22 Small creek
23 Yield
24 Sea duck
26 Shuts up
28 Number on a sun dial
30 Word with polka
31 Screen heavy: Jack —
35 A color
39 Iowa town
40 Before
42 Papal tribunal
43 Morse code symbol
44 Embarrass
46 Actress Ullmann
47 Sharpen again
49 Mexican dish
51 Inflame with love
52 At all —
53 Hurl
54 Tears

DOWN
1 Play division
2 Noted Ford
3 "— Yankee Doodle Dandy..."
4 Secular
5 Go in
6 Former Danish colony
7 — contendere
8 House addition
9 West Point freshmen
10 Protracted speech
11 Fiber
13 Circuit courts
18 UN Trygve
21 LBJ's home state
23 Provide food
25 Tenth of a sen
27 Policeman (slang)
29 Glacier chip
31 Clergyman
32 City on the Somme
33 Deadly
34 Mesozoic, for one
36 French hero of yore
37 Wading birds
38 Roof edges
41 Organic compound
44 Soon
45 Possess
48 Monastic org.
50 Chess pieces

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

T	U	F	T	S		C	H	E		A	M	O
A	G	A	I	N		A	I	L		M	A	N
C	H	I	N	A		E	L	I	C	I	T	S
		R	E	P	A	S	T		A	R	T	E
A	D	E		S	R	A		A	S	S	E	T
R	U	S	H		B	R	E	S	T			
P	O	T	A	T	O		S	H	R	I	M	P
		S	I	R	E	N		O	C	T	A	
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L	A	V	E		A	D	S	O	R	B		
S	C	E	N	E	I	I		R	E	E	D	S
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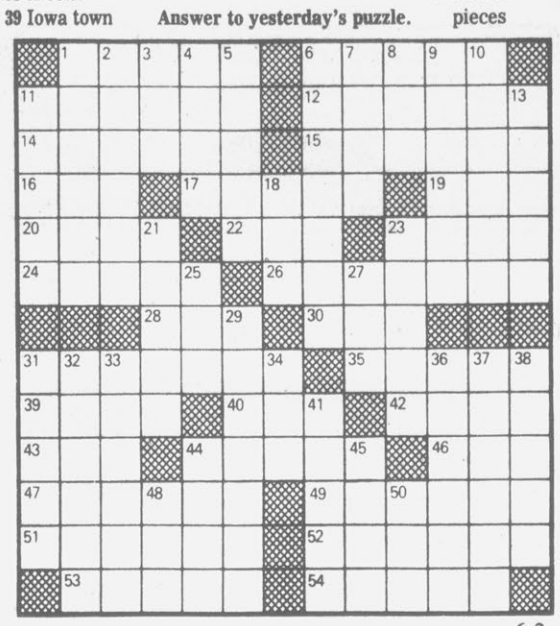
6-2

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-2

ISNVX PDAVKZ VSNVXKP JKZ GNAF VDIGDAKGI GH ZHUDAGNV ZJFGJUI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TOO-VOLUBLE VALEDICTORIAN BORED AUDIENCE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals O

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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Airborne Vows Are Renewed

MIAMISBURG, Ohio (AP) — Gladys Moore recently made her second airplane flight in a half century, and for the same reason: she married Owen Moore in a plane and renewed the vow 50 years later.

The ceremony was performed by their son, the Rev. Charles Moore, on a 1½-hour flight from his home church in Chicago.

They were married in 1929 in a one-engine Fairchild cabin monoplane on a flight between South Bend, Ind., and Middletown.

A crowd of 2,000 showed up at South Bend, but the couple had to ask five ministers before one, the Rev. Elmer Ward Cole, agreed to perform the original service.

LOSES 114 POUNDS

Credits Healthy Conway Diet

Connie Bilby has lost 114 pounds on the Conway Diet Institute's Ideal 1000 Calorie Diet.

A little over a year ago, Connie had high blood pressure and wore a size 24 dress.

Today, she wears a size 10. Her doctor has taken her off all medication since her blood pressure is now normal. She has taken up horseback riding, tennis and bicycling. Connie enjoys her new, active way of life.

"The Conway program has been just great for me. I highly recommend it," says Connie.

The Conway Weight reduction program consists of three main elements:

- **The Ideal 1000 calorie diet** that includes all food groups and exceeds the established nutritional requirement for adults.
- **Weekly educational seminars** that deal with the physical, nutritional and emotional causes of overweight.
- **The Forever Slim plan** for permanently maintaining slimness.

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars

Greenville--Mondays, 7:30 p.m.
Oakmont Baptist Church
(Fellowship Hall)
Kinston--Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.
K & W Cafeteria, Vernon Park Mall
(enter from parking lot to blue room)
Kinston--Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Laura Lee's Kinston, Inc.
1225 W New Bern Rd.
Or Call 758-6789
New Members Always Welcome

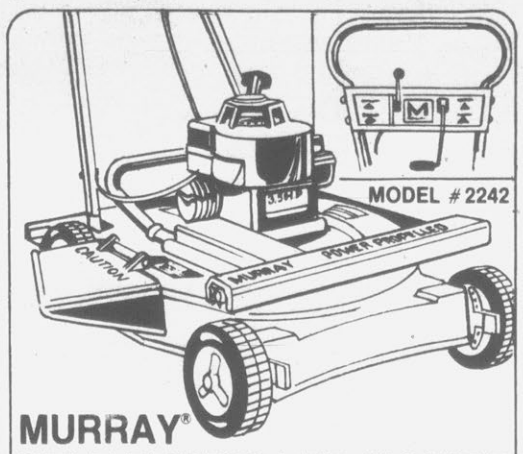
Registration $6.00 plus Weekly Seminars $3.00

CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE— No Fish Required

Value Packed home buys

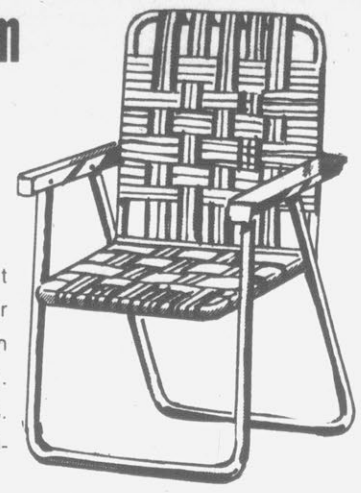
ROSES

Open daily From
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Prices in effect thru Wed.



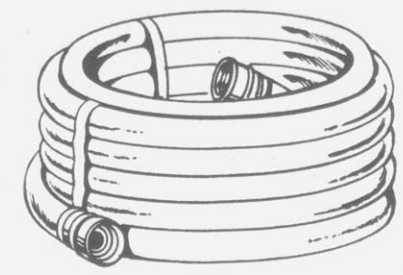
MURRAY® SELF-PROPELLED MOWER
Features start-easy spin recoil, automatic choke, remote engine control, front wheel drive and quick height adjustors from 1" to 3½". Safety features: chute deflector, rear guard. **Regular 159.44 Save 30.00**
Only **129.44**

Aluminum Folding Chair



— Strong yet lightweight tubular construction with wide strapping. Features non-tilt legs. Comes in bright colors.

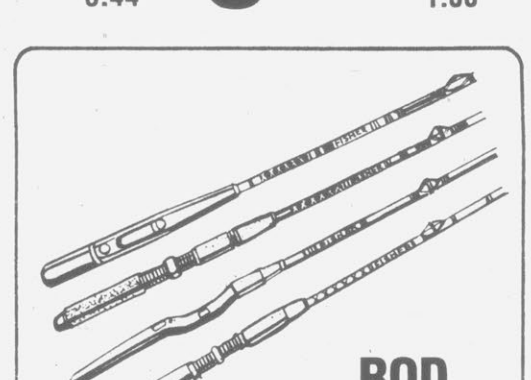
Reg. 6.44 **5.44** Save 1.00



50-FOOT GARDEN HOSE
Great buy! Vinyl hose, ½" dia. with solid brass couplings. Your sturdy spring and summer helper for watering plants or washing the car. Get ready for warm weather!
Reg. 5.97 **4.47** Save 1.50

Roth American Gym Set with Four Fun Activities - Four exciting activities to keep children occupied for hours. Set includes two swings, two-seater glide, trapeze "U" bar and side entry platform slide. Top rail measures 8'6" with 2" tubing.

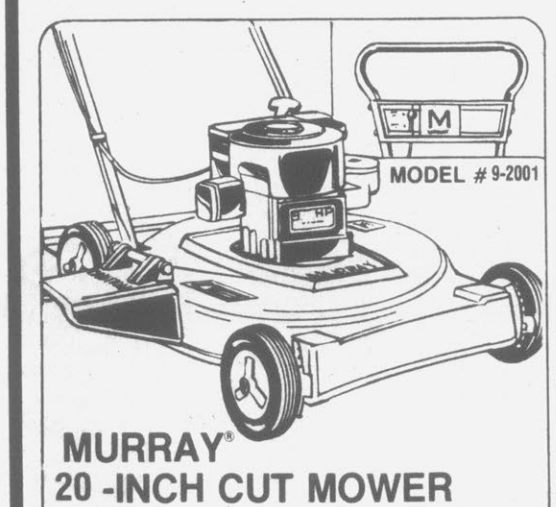
Reg. 46.00 Now Only **39.88** Save 6.12



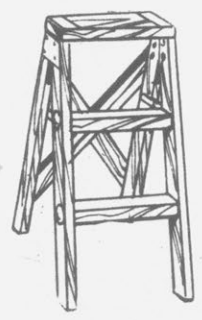
ROD RIOT
Great Fishing Rods . . .
Choose 6' or 6½' rods with ceramic guides and assorted color trim. Sturdy construction for lasting use.
Reg. 9.88 Now Only **5.88** Save 4.00

Redwood Lounger
... Has Wider Slats to Provide Better Comfort - Multi-position lounger measures 25" W x 72" L. Durable and distinctive styling make this very popular. Double tubular curved arms.

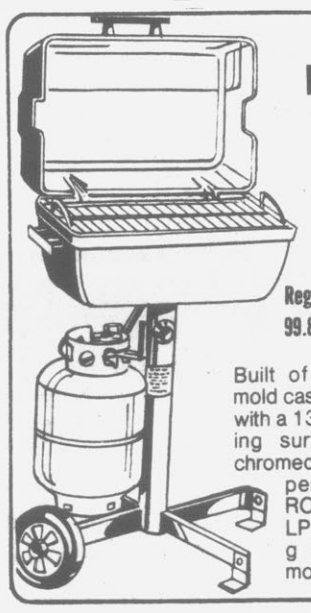
Reg. 24.99 **17.99** Save 7.00



MURRAY® 20 -INCH CUT MOWER
9-2001 Has a cutting area of 20" with a 3 H.P. engine, easy spin recoil and automatic choke. Made of 14 guage steel, extra deep, quick height adjustments, one piece steel blade and control on handle.
Reg. 83.97 **72.44** Save 11.53



Wooden Step Ladder
— 21" wooden step ladder for those hard to reach places. Ideal for your home use.
Reg. 4.99 Now Only **3.00** Save 1.99



PORTABLE GAS GRILL
Reg. 99.88 **75.88** Save 24.00
Built of sturdy permanent mold cast aluminum. Portable with a 13-3/16" x 19" cooking surface. Comes with chromed wire cooking grid, permanent CHAR-ROCK, empty 20-lb. LP tank, steel fire grate and mobile/patio base.

ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY
The policy of Rose's is to have every advertised item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a rain check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparably reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to back-up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always"
ROSE'S STORES, INC.

Shop Roses For Your Lawn Mower Parts and Accessories. All at Roses Low Prices.

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Greenville, N.C.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make this a memorable day in your life by getting everything of importance to you in such a perfect state that you will have more peace and tranquility as well as efficiency in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show your appreciation to those who have done you many favors in the past and gain their added good will. Plan time for improving health in some way. Avoid time-wasters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine time for getting into the forms of recreation that please you most and being with congenials. Entertain mate, loved one and be happier. Show you are devoted, loyal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Please kin more by doing whatever pleases them the most and have more harmony thereby. Don't neglect good relatives who can be of assistance to you and vice versa.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for visiting friends and relatives. Take time for corresponding, whether by mail, phone or telegam. Be active.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to study more modern ways of adding to income. Plan to save more money also. Cut down on foolish expenses, which could also mean foolish investments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your personal aims and know how best to attain them in the near future. You are a fine host or hostess and this is a good day to prove it to others. Stay within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Add to fund of knowledge via the right sources for such. Get good ideas from one who has vast experience. Take your rightful place in the scheme of things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what friends have to suggest so that you gain your fondest aims. Get out to some meeting that is to your liking. Show more affection for your family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Participate more in community affairs. Study your newspaper for opportunities to advance in your career. Good day to investigate what is puzzling to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact out-of-towners by phone or letter and gain the backing you need for whatever your purpose. Making new and worthwhile acquaintances is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen to the voice of your subconscious and you know best what to do in any given situation. Use good judgment in any responsibility you assume.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Situations arise that reveal where you stand and how to make your position more tenable. State your ideas carefully to others and be explicit. They then understand and cooperate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will see everything in its proper perspective. Give courses in diplomacy and tact in order to make the best use of this unusual quality and not alienate others by bluntness and criticism. Some musical ability here and much love for kin.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the week by finding out what others expect of you and go along with their wishes. By so doing they will coordinate their efforts and help you attain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can easily gain the cooperation of associates and greater success is possible at this time. State your ideas for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make those changes at home that improves both appearance and efficiency. Put your best foot forward and make a fine impression.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are thinking very clearly now and can understand what you should do to improve your status in life. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study new interests early in the day that could help you become more affluent. Show more affection for loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to handle problematical affairs very well now and gain the goodwill of others. Avoid one who imposes on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be more sensible where practical matters are concerned to gain your aims. Stop wasting precious time foolishly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to those duties that must be done early in the day for best results. Don't neglect social activities in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after that important data you need to improve your position in life. Be sure to keep promises you have made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to what friends have to suggest. Stop being so opinionated and get good results. Handle your money wisely today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in profitable goals early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later in the day. Be cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to communicate very well with others today in all lines of activity. Be more optimistic about the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Trust your intuition in dealing with others today and get excellent results. Sidestep one who has unterior motives.

For $12.95 You're Hero In The Book

By RICHARD VAN ABBE

TORONTO (UPI) — If you want to see your name in print you usually have two options: you can get arrested or hire a ghostwriter to pen your life story.

Two Toronto brothers have what they think is a better idea. For only $12.95, they will present you with a hardcover book chronicling your exploits as the world's greatest lover, adventurer, hero or athlete.

It's done with computers.

The idea came to 28-year-old Bob Beckerman when he was manager of Xerox's accounts receivable department about 18 months ago.

BE "THE GREATEST" — Brothers Bob (left) and Tom Beckerman, for only $12.95, will present you with a hardcover book chronicling your exploits as the world's greatest lover, adventurer, hero or athlete. It's not surprising, they say, 98 percent of their customers want to be the world's greatest lover. (UPI Photo)

Working with Xerox's huge computers, Beckerman thought there must be other possibilities in a system used only to send out form letters sprinkled with recipients' names to give a personal touch. He called in a computer expert, his brother Tom.

Tom, 26, worked for a management consulting firm, but his first love was playing with computers. Together, the brothers decided to quit their jobs and throw everything into producing the "Greatest Book."

With an investment of about $30,000, Tom designed a word-processing system allowing them to personalize a standard book with an individual's name, and Bob designed a marketing and advertising campaign.

But first they needed stories in which their customers could play the leading roles, and that turned out to be one of the most difficult tasks.

"We went to writers," Bob said in an interview. "But every time they gave us a manuscript it just didn't do it, so we wrote our own."

"They may not be literary works of art, but they're cute," said Tom.

To produce a 30-page book in which the lead character rules the world, is the hottest rock star in the business or lives the life of a recluse billionaire, Tom sits behind a computer terminal in Fantasy Publications' Toronto workshop and calls up a book program.

He punches in the customer's name, sex and other vital statistics, hits a button, and the printer spews out pages of heroic fantasy. Twelve minutes later, a finished book containing four separate stories is ready to be sent to a plant for binding.

Not surprisingly, the brothers say, 98 percent of their customers want to be the world's greatest lover. The billionaire places second.

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Compared To Bay Leaf, Beef 'Cheap'

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If President Carter and his inflation fighters are troubled by the price of beef, they ought to take a look at what bay leaves bring these days.

Strip steak sold for $4.68 a pound recently and there is no disputing that made $1.48 hamburger look like some kind of bargain. But next to bay leaves those prices pale. Bay leaves, those dark green things your mother laced her chili with, fetch $159.20 a pound at groceries everywhere.

That's no typographical error. You figure it out: $9.95 an ounce, 16 ounces to the pound, $159.20. Of course, you get more than just bay leaves. You get a nice four-inch bottle for your kitchen shelf with a 50-word history of bay leaves on the label. It's all a matter of putting things in perspective.

Let's face it, how many bay leaves are you going to eat? You may not even like bay leaves. And if you do, so what? Why not splurge once in your life?

And while you're in the spendthrift spirit, pick up some of those $134.08-a-pound snipped chives. People who've tried them say that, with a little sour cream, chives do wonders for a baked potato.

Saffron, which some persons like with rice, sells for $135.84 a pound. Pretty exotic fare for your local supermarket, perhaps, but, hey, who's to tell you what to put in your rice? Free enterprise is to America what $45.92-a-pound chervil is to whatever it is you use chervil for. Some of us didn't know there was such a thing as chervil, never mind that it cost $45.92 a pound.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who likes to please and entertain others. The spirit of cooperation can bring fine results throughout life. Direct education along artistic lines. There's a fine balance of mind and physical activity in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at the Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — Spaghetti with meatsauce, lettuce with dressing, applesauce, french bread, milk;

Tuesday — Chicken and rice, cranberry sauce, candied yams, green beans, milk;

Wednesday — Lasagna, lettuce with dressing, rolls, milk;

Thursday — Manager's choice

Friday — Off. (This menus is subject to change due to closing of school.)

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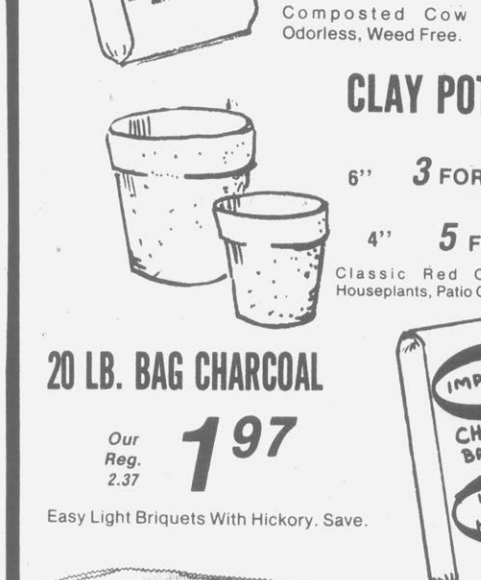

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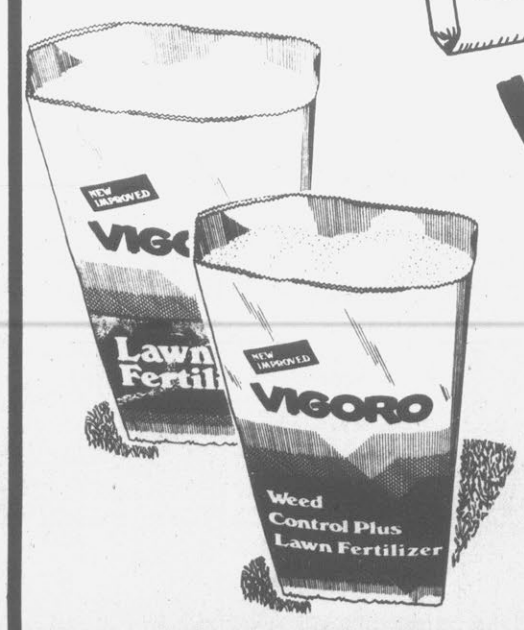

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Suggests Kissinger Frustrated

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI National Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Henry Kissinger watcher Richard Valeriani says his man is troubled.

"Kissinger is frustrated," says Valeriani who went half a million miles as an NBC correspondent with the former secretary of state and who now has told of it in a book, "Travels With Henry" (Houghton Mifflin, $12.95).

"Look what Kissinger's done since leaving office. His book writing. His television work. Director of the North American Soccer Federation. Consultant to banks and universities. All the rest. Frustration."

Other Kissinger watchers respect Valeriani. His book may celebrate the wit and wisdom of the Nixon-Ford foreign affairs guru. But Valeriani has kept a journalist's distance.

The other reporters with Kissinger knew Valeriani had been offered the post of Kissinger's State Department spokesman — and rejected it. And, amid the celebration in the book, there is no defense of Kissinger policy. No attack, either.

"Let Henry defend himself. Let his book do it." Valeriani — he is the reporter who drives the small sports car, who is dressed suitably for Savile Row or Greenwich Village and who delights in having actress Gina Lollobrigida, wearing a pink mink coat, take his photograph for the book's jacket — grins at the thought of Kissinger's book.

Kissinger's much-awaited memoirs of office are said to have been cut to 1,800 pages — New York telephone directory thickness. The manuscript had been as fat as Kissinger's pooch, the waddling dog named Tyler.

Valeriani — brown suit, check shirt, paisley tie and gray curly hair — sits at a back table in New York's Summerhouse restaurant and discusses the frustration of Kissinger:

—Will Kissinger, as is sometimes said, run for the Senate seat now held by New York Republican Jacob Javits? Valeriani: "No. He doesn't want a primary fight with right wing Republicans.

"And former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, his political and financial patron, is dead. Rockefeller could have smoothed the path to the seat for Kissinger. Now, Rockefeller's gone."

Valeriani grins at the thought of Kissinger becoming senator and taking a seat beside New York Democratic Sen. Patrick Moynihan; "He doesn't want to be junior to Pat Moynihan in any case."

— Would any non-Ronald Reagan right wing Republican, if elected president, pick Kissinger as his secretary of state? Valeriani doubts it.

"In doing so, any President would be abdicating part of his authority, so powerful is Kissinger in foreign affairs. It is more likely that a Republican president would appoint Henry something like energy czar with international responsibilities."

Valeriani smiles. "That comes, of course, from one who recently predicted that Britain never would elect a woman prime minister, as the British have since done."

—Kissinger's future?

"Let me quote him," says Valeriani. "The Constitution bars him from running for president. But there is nothing that bars him from running for emperor."

—What part, pro or con, will Kissinger play in President Carter's campaign to have the Senate ratify the Salt II treaty with Russia?

"Salt is not going to pass without Kissinger's support. And he has to support it ultimately, for much of it is what he has been supporting."

Valeriani says his book of anecdotes on Kissinger is not complete. "I have enough material left for a Travels with Henry II."

For example, there is the U.S. ambassador who tells of being summoned to Kissinger's hotel room during a Brussels trip. Kissinger was drawing a bath when the envoy entered.

Kissinger emerged from the bathroom without his shirt. He spoke and returned to the bathroom. He now emerged without his pants. On his next appearance from the bathroom, Kissinger had no undershirt. Finally, he appeared with no undershorts.

"It was the first time I ever received instructions from a naked secretary of state," the ambassador said.

Valeriani says there will be no "Travels With Cyrus." Current Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is not giving to Kissinger-type humor, Valeriani says. In fact, he says, "On the international scene now, without Kissinger, nobody jokes."

Gourmet Goat Eats Antiques

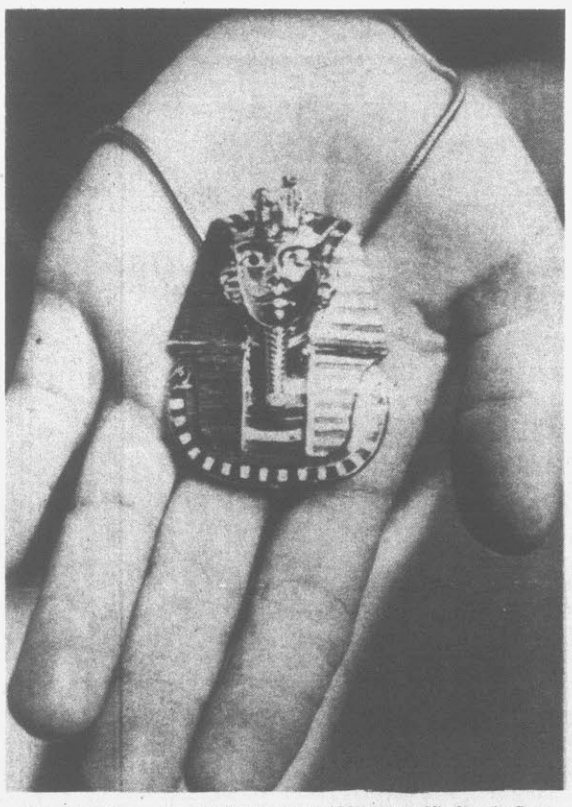
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Don't sneak any hacksaws into the newest occupant at the Huntington Animal Shelter — he'll eat 'em.

The culprit, a pygmy goat, is accused of eating $50 worth of house plants and cushions on an antique chair.

Shelter director Pat Thomas says she picked up the animal Thursday after receiving a complaint from Joan Hensley. She says Mrs. Hensley told her the goat suddenly appeared on her porch and proceeded to devour the plants and cushions.

"That goat can do more damage in an hour than a bunch of kids can do in a week," said Mrs. Hensley, who complained that the animal butted her front door and generally made her "a nervous wreck."

Unless the owner shows up, Ms. Thomas said she would keep the pesky pygmy under lock and key for five days, then put it up for adoption.



TUT MANIA — The M.H. De Young Museum gift shop in San Francisco is selling this $3,500 gold necklace depiction of the Tut gold mask. This is one of the many items being sold while the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" are being displayed in the Bay City during the seventh and final American stop on the Tut tour. (AP Laserphoto)

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College Grew And Grew, Shrunk

By JAMES W. HATTON
Associated Press Writer

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Antioch College is flat broke but hopes to get by — with more than a little help from its friends.

The small, private liberal arts college that grew to a behemoth as it led the trend toward campus expansion in the booming 1960s, found itself in immediate need of $2 million earlier this month.

Antioch — noted as something of an educational vanguard — found a quick salvation by deferring salaries and other payments.

"The facts are, people are not being paid," said the college's chief financial officer, Dudley Woodall.

"The suppliers and vendors essentially are not being paid, or we are agreeing to terms with them. And, the federal government, which is a whole different category, is also standing pat," Woodall said.

"Everybody is helping us out by not panicking, by continuing to work: teachers are teaching, union folk are maintaining necessary services, vendors and suppliers are understanding — they're not giving us anything, but they are agreeing to terms which are reasonable."

Woodall added: "We consider the outpouring of support a mandate to continue."

The college's board is meeting in Washington today and Saturday to work out further details of the financial recovery, and supporters are holding a march today in Ohio to help raise funds. Woodall has said the next few months are the most crucial time for the school as it tries to get through the summer, when revenues are low.

Woodall, vice president for finance, sat behind his desk recently and recounted the mistakes and unavoidable factors that led Antioch into its financial bind.

"Antioch has had financial troubles as long as I have been here, which is 2½ years,...and from what I'm told it was for five or six years before that," he said.

What happened, he said, is that Antioch got caught up in the euphoria of the late 1960s and early 1970s when students and funds abounded.

The call then was for "expansion," and Antioch mushroomed from one campus to 30 branches in as many cities across the country. It bloated to about 7,000 enrollment. The main campus, tucked away in Yellow Springs, swelled from its usual 1,100-1,200 pupils to 1,700.

"In order to do this, it required an investment of substantial working capital," Woodall said. "Antioch started out with an endowment of $4 million, which was obviously not enough."

Suddenly the baby boom was past and students no longer were rattling the ivy-covered gates, trying to get in. Enrollment and income from tuition and fees — now about $5,000 a year — dropped dramatically.

Antioch now instructs the equivalent of 5,000 pupils nationally, including some 900 at Yellow Springs.

Then Antioch found itself battered by the inflation of the mid '70s.

There were buildings to pay for and a payroll to meet — a payroll which makes up 80 percent of Antioch's $19 million annual budget.

Antioch went on a crash diet.

Twenty branches were closed, leaving only nine in Boston and Cambridge, Mass.; Keene, N.H.; New York; Washington; Philadelphia; Seattle; San Francisco; Los Angeles; and San Antonio, Texas, plus the international program headquartered at Yellow Springs.

Programs were looked at on a cost-efficient basis. Some were dropped, others consolidated.

"That job is not done. We still have a couple that need shaping up," Woodall said without naming them — "they know who they are."

Faculty and staff were reduced through attrition, from the 1,000-plus in the halcyon days to about 800 at present, including some 350-450 faculty members. (Woodall would not divulge exact faculty salaries, but said the range is in the lower half of what is paid around the country, and that the average Antioch professor earns less than $20,000 a year.)

To supplement its reduced teaching staff, the college hoisted its reputation up the flagpole and began drawing "quality faculty from surrounding major universities on an adjunct or part-time basis."

Finally, a $16 million fund-raising drive was started last February, and was accelerated when finances dried up in May.

The result, Woodall maintains, has improved Antioch's product.

"There are no free rides," Woodall said. "It's called performance, and it's called productivity. In that sense, Antioch is like any business throughout the country. Our productivity has to increase and the quality has to be improved."

The stringent moves, Woodall said, brought a "pulling together" by faculty, staff and students.

President William Birenbaum called it a "loan" from faculty and staff when the board announced May 17 that the pay of all employees — including Birenbaum's — was being deferred. That move was expected to provide $1 million in funds — which with the stepped-up fund-raising campaign — would cover the $2 million the college was short.

But the changes at Antioch brought criticism, too.

Antioch is known for deep involvement by faculty and students in policy making. But in the current financial crunch, that seems to have gotten lost.

"The students and the faculty feel they have less voice than they used to, and that may be," Woodall said. "We have by necessity been facing some stringent financial changes, and we have not had the luxury of quite as much democracy as perhaps existed at Antioch 10 or 15 years ago."

BELIEFS SURVEYED

LONDON (AP) — A Gallup poll of religion beliefs in Britain finds that three-fourths of the people believe in God but less than a fourth believe in the devil or hell.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠9532 ♡4 ◇Q765 ♣Q653
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠63 ♡1043 ◇94 ♣KJ10765
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J4 ♡J642 ◇K5 ♣AKJ76
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠954 ♡AKQJ64 ◇A32 ♣K
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠9754 ♡1083 ◇Q6 ♣A982
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠643 ♡102 ◇965 ♣QJ963
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	2 ♡	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J932 ♡107 ◇J2 ♣AKQ97
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	1 ♠	2 ♡	?

What do you bid now?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠5 ♡A1032 ◇J107 ♣AJ953
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	1 ♡	2 ♣	2 ♠
3 ◇	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send $1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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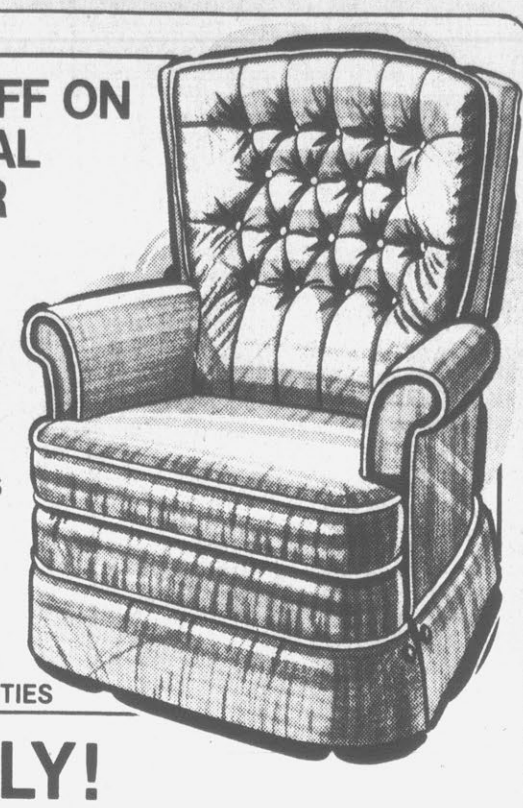

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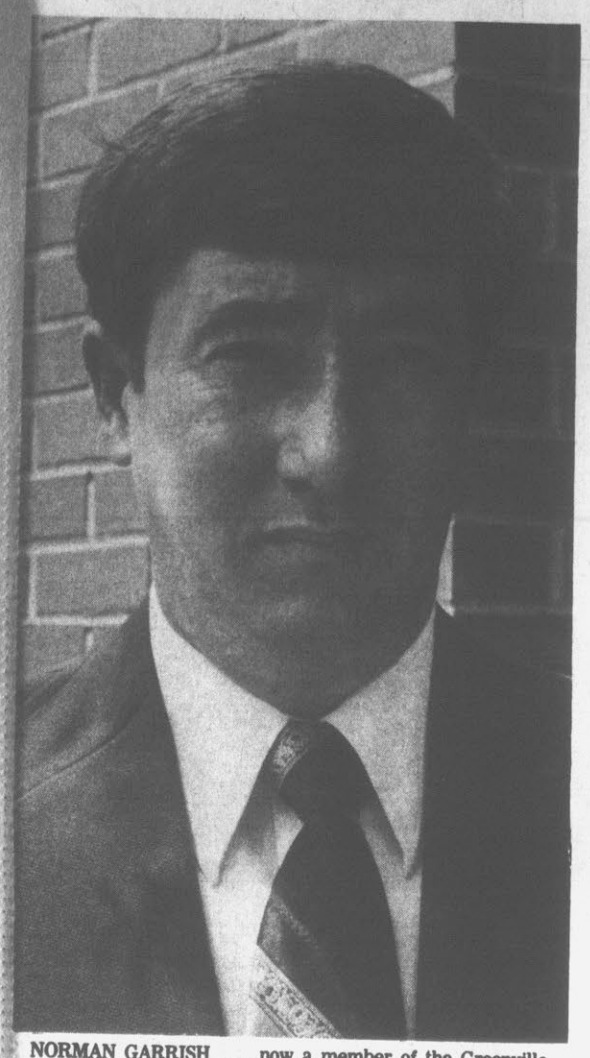
As America Honors Those Who Served In The Vietnam War

Two Local Men Recall Their Tours In Vietnam

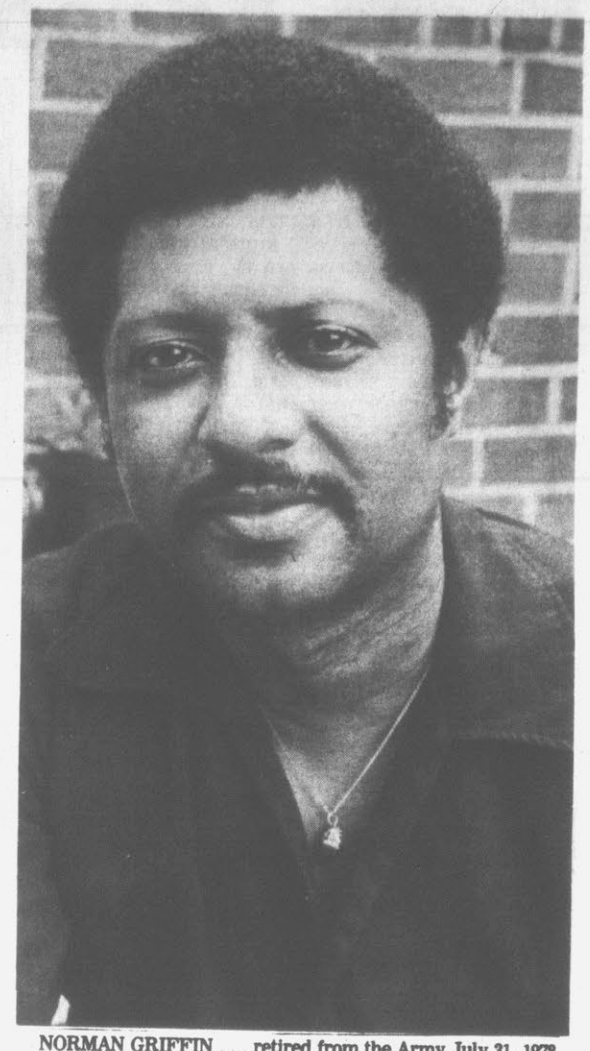


NORMAN GARRISH . . . now a member of the Greenville Police Force, served two tours in Vietnam for a total of 19 months in combat areas. He was a point man, assisted by a Scout Dog.

"The veterans of the Vietnam War served their country under the most trying circumstances due to the lack of popular support for the conflict. The courage and resolve of these men, and women, has not been adequately recognized by the American people, and the sacrifices and hardships of those who returned from Southeast Asia disabled or suffering from prolonged readjustment problems have often been met with apathy." . . . . **Percy R. Cox, *Mayor of Greenville.***

"The decade now drawing to a close began in the midst of a war that was the longest and most expensive in our history, and the most costly in human lives and suffering. Because it was a divisive and painful period for all Americans, we are tempted to want to put the Vietnam War out of our minds. But it is important that we remember — honestly, realistically, with humility." . . . **Jimmy Carter, *President of the United States.***

Text by Jerry Raynor



NORMAN GRIFFIN . . . retired from the Army July 31, 1978 and moved to Greenville in August. Griffin served a short and a regular tour of duty in Vietnam.

"It was 18 days before things quieted down so that helicopters could get in to evacuate us. Out of two companies on the mission, 78 were killed and many were wounded. That was certainly a time when the enemy kicked our rear off of us."

. . . .Norman Garrish

GARRISH IN VIETNAM . . . This informal snapshot of Norman Garrish with a scout dog was taken by one of Garrish's buddies. Women sitting and squatting on the ground in the background is a typical scene in Vietnam)

"We couldn't get into the airport at Tan San Nhut, but had to fly into Bien Hoa and come into Saigon on buses escorted by an armed guard. It kinda shook me up, it was my first experience with actual war."

. . . .Norman Griffin

After several years of being out of the mainstream of daily news, the subject of Vietnam, particularly the role of American men who fought there, has again been brought to the fore as Americans were asked to honor Vietnamese Veterans during the week May 28 through June 3.

Two from among the sizeable number of veterans of the Vietnam War now living in the Greenville area were interviewed to learn something of their experiences as military men in Southeast Asia; and to determine what effect, if any, the public attitude generally prevalent at the time of their return to the U.S. had on them.

The two men, Norman Garrish and Norman Griffin, both served in the Army. Neither were wounded, and both emphasized that they had no major problem in adjusting to the routine of life once back in the U.S.

Thus, these two are representative of the majority of Americans who served there, and are not typical of that minority of servicemen who still tragically bear physical and mental scars as the result of the most unpopular of America's involvements on foreign soil.

Norman Garrish

Ocracoke native Norman Garrish, now 31-years old, was barely 20 when he reported to Vietnam in October 1967. After basic training at Fort Bragg, Garrish received specialized training at Fort Benning, Georgia "as a dog handler, known technically as an 11F-2D man.

"I was sent to An Khe with the 33rd Scout Dog Platoon, attached to the 4th Infantry Division," Garrish said. "An Khe is in the mountains and the thing that most impressed me at first was how cold it was at nights, something I'd not expected."

Garrish explained that the basic role of a dog handler and his dog was "to detect the presence of an enemy. We were point men, some would call us fools."

The mission of a point man was a highly dangerous one, scouting "ahead of the grunts (infantry foot soldiers) with the dog smelling out a hiding enemy, detecting explosive devices or mines.

"The scout dogs were really good at their jobs. Most were of mixed breed, part Doberman and part German Shepherd. The first dog I had was named Denny, the second was Major."

Garrish said that Denny, his first dog, "was with me on an assault mission when he was shot by a sniper. I think I can truly say if it hadn't been for that dog, I'd not be here today. He kept us from walking into an ambush."

The scout dogs were trained to work about 25 meters ahead of their handler.

Angriest Moment

Looking back on his wartime experience, Garrish remarked "at first I really felt it was a worthwhile cause, helping a small nation fight Communism. I thought it was out job to help pull South Vietnam out of a rut, to do what we could to help them get established."

A little later a development occurred that put doubts into Garrish's mind.

"At An Khe we were near the Laotian border," Garrish related. "On one of the assault missions we were were sent on, we found out, after being there for two weeks, that we were in Laos. Mr. Nixon had ordered that we not be told where we were. It was a big strike assault, and it bothered me realizing we had been sent in like this without anyone letting us know. I was very angry about it."

Worst Experience

It was during the critical Tet period in early 1968 that Garrish had the worst experience of his 19 months spent in Vietnam.

"We were in a heavily fortified area. It was one of those situations where we were supposed to have been put in on a mission for seven days, then get moved out.

"It didn't work out that way. It was 18 days before things quieted down so that helicopters could get in to evacuate us. Out of two companies (about 280 men) on the mission, 78 were killed and many were wounded. That was certainly a time when the enemy kicked our rear off of us."

Altogether, Garrish took part in 28 combat assault missions, in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Relationships

His personal relationships with the South Vietnamese populace, Garrish remarked, "were quite good. At camp we had cleaning boys, laundry girls and other natives who took care of much of our household work.

"Sometimes we used them to help us decipher documents and papers we'd captured. We also had in this group a few whom we suspected might be enemy agents, but we couldn't be sure. When 21 helicopters were blown up within 100 yards of our barracks, we suspected that one of the laundry girls was involved."

There were also contacts with former enemy soldiers. "Each Scout Dog Platoon in our division had a Chui Hoi attached. A Chui Hoi was a North Vietnamese who had defected and had been put through a six months program of reorientation after which he became a South Vietnamese citizen.

"I had feelings at first that these men would not be trustworthy, but it worked out pretty well. They helped us a lot in many ways."

Garrish, like many who fought there, admits to a conviction that "the NVN soldiers were definitely well trained, well disciplined. There were good fighters, whereas the Viet Cong were slyer, a hit and run enemy.

"The South Vietnamese, though a likeable group of soldiers, seemed to me to be badly trained, unorganized," Garrish added.

Personal Experiences

Life in a combat zone, Garrish pointed out, was not always one where a stock of rations were at all times handy. "Going out on a mission, you couldn't take much with you, and there were times when I ate dog food to keep from being hungry. It's not bad."

In his contacts with the mountain people, the Montagnard tribes, for whom Garrish expresses great admiration, he once had an occasion to trade a can of lima beans with ham for a fresh delicacy — snake meat. "They showed us how to roast it over a fire, sorta like you would marshmallows, and eat it with a native sauce, it was pretty tasty."

Another personal experience was the use of marijuana. "I used it sometimes," Garrish said, "there were very few who didn't. But I strictly stayed away from the hard stuff. I knew my life and that of my buddies depended on my being able to do my job.

Prefers Caution

Winner of an Air Medal awarded by the 717th Air Cavalry for over 25 combat assaults into enemy held positions, Garrish was also awarded the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Vietnam Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal.

After nearly a decade since Garrish left behind his battle weary days on the front lines, he feels a little sadness that "Nixon didn't take steps to de-escalate our forces there sooner. It would have saved lots of lives. I don't think we should never been so deeply involved, and I feel in the future we ought to be very careful before we commit ourselves to another involvement like Vietnam."

Now A Family Man

When Garrish served in Vietnam, he was a single man. Back home in the Outer Banks fishing village of Ocracoke, he married Karen Burras, and they are now the parents of two young girls, Tina Louise, 5, and Tabatha Lee, 2. Garrish received the Police Science degree from Pitt Technical Institute, then became a member of the Hyde County Sheriff's department at Swan Quarter. Later he returned to Pitt Tech to take para-legal training and after that joined the Greenville Police force.

His parents, James Norman and Dorothy Mae Garrish, still live in Ocracoke, and he likes going back there "to do some fishing."

Local ESC Office Helps VN Veterans

Throughout the post-Vietnam War years, a number of local, state and federal agencies have operated various programs to give assistance to military veterans.

In the past five or six years, one of the most active of such agencies, particularly in helping veterans get work on their return to civilian life, has been the North Carolina Employment Security Commission.

Kendrick Taylor, Veterans Representative with the Greenville Office of the Employment Security Commission, compiled statistics for 1977, 1978 and through March, 1979 showing the extent that area based veterans have been given some type of help. (Figures are compiled on the October 1 - September 30 fiscal year basis).

For 1977, a total of 1,262 applications (new and renewals) were processed, with 358 placements made in jobs. 247 received counseling, and 16 were enrolled in training programs.

In 1978, the figures show a total of 605 applications and renewal applications by Viet veterans; with 182 placed in jobs, 157 receiving counseling; and ten enrolled in a training course.

The 1979 period has again witnessed an upsurge, with 643 applications for the six month period of October 1978 through March 1979. Of this 643 figure, 155 have been placed in jobs, with 97 getting counseling and three enrolled in training.

Currently, according to Taylor, there are 356 Vietnam Veterans who are registered for work at the local Employment Security Commission Office.

Figures cited here represent men who actually served in the Vietnamese conflict between August 1964 and May 1975.

Norman Griffin

Whereas Garrish was a non-professional Army man, Norman Griffin is a career man who retired from the Army less than a year ago and moved to Greenville in August, 1978. He is employed with Burroughs Wellcome.

A native of Detroit, his move to Greenville was to settle down to civilian life in the area his wife was born and reared in. Lulu E. Tucker Griffin is a native of Ayden. The family, which includes two daughters, 13-year old Latonia and 10-year old Norma, are putting down roots in Greenfield Terrace.

Griffin entered the Army in January 1958, soon after graduation from high school. He took basic training in Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, and besides stateside assignments, his Army career took him overseas to northern Thailand and to Germany before he volunteered to go to Vietnam in January 1968.

"My training was in the field of supply specialist," Griffin explained, and when I reported in to Vietnam it was to the 506th Depot in Saigon.

"My first tour was a six-months temporary duty assignment, and I got there just as the Tet offensive was building up. The situation was pretty tight at the time.

"We couldn't get into the airport at Tan San Nhut, but had to fly into Bien Hoa and come into Saigon on buses escorted by an armed guard."

This initial experience, Griffin admitted "kinda shook me up. I'd been in the Army for ten years at that time, but it was my first experience with actual war."

He added that later on, he frequently was part of a convoy of armed guard escort for others, and that eventually it became somewhat routine.

"My job was to operate several storage warehouses, one of which was for ammunition storage. We supplied materials to the troops of friendly countries fighting with us, such as Australia and Korea, as well as to Army, Navy, and Marine forces."

Special Training

After completion of his six months temporary duty, Griffin returned to the U.S. where he attended a school in Ft. Lee, Virginia for a training course.

"That was in connection with a Special Project Center involving over 150 civilians and about 200 military in the supply field," Griffin said.

"When I returned to Vietnam for my second, and longer tour, I was again stationed at the Saigon Depot.

Wider Contacts

"This time," Griffin said, "I was more in contact with the Vietnamese people. My main duty was to run a number of Post Exchange concessions scattered in South Vietnam from Saigon down into the Mekong Delta and beyond.

"This involved lots of traveling, much of it at night, and there was a certain amount of danger involved, but I was lucky, perhaps because I never realized or thought too much about the chances of a sniper getting me."

Griffin added he also worked with Koreans, Indians and other Asian nationals connected with the operation of concessions.

"I enjoyed the traveling. Vietnam is such a beautiful country. However, once I began to see the conditions under which many of these people lived, I began to realize how fortunate Americans are. I saw many children who had to be beggars in order to survive."

Family Made Difference

For Griffin, he thinks that having a family to come back to made it easier "to accept" the general apathy of the public.

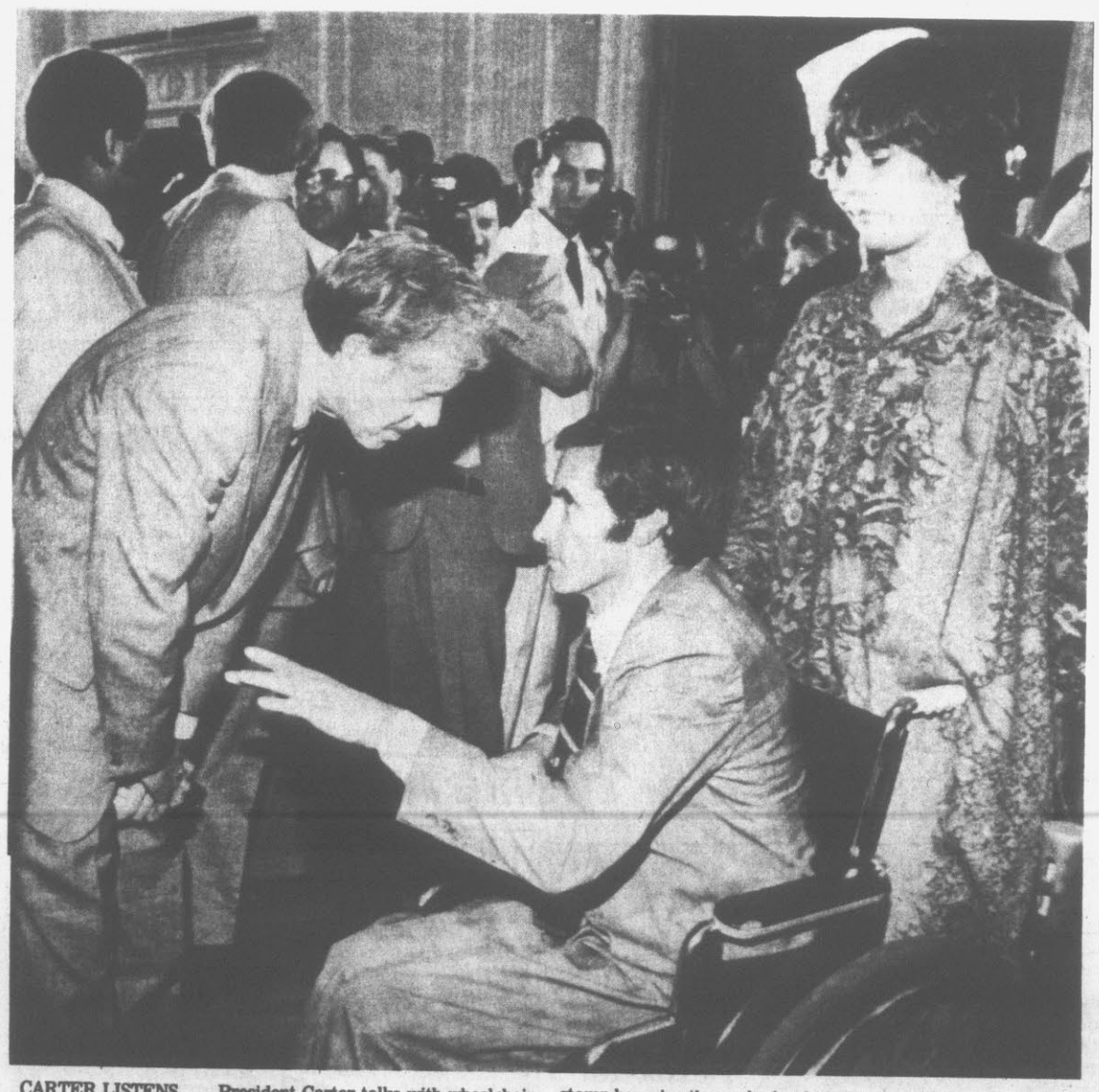
"My people were glad to see me back safe, and I didn't encounter any incident of hostility as a veteran of Vietnam, so I really had no adjustment problems. Only one thing took a little getting used to, and that was the quietness of the U.S. after being in Vietnam."

Didn't Achieve Goal

"The main thing about our experience in Vietnam," Griffin commented, "or what I feel is important, is that we didn't achieve our goal there. I think all in all our men did a good job there, but it was all at a time when our involvement was looked upon as an unpopular war."

For his service in Vietnam, Griffin won the Meritorius Award for his part in the Tet offensive, the Vietnam Medal, and the Commendation Medal.

He also holds the Good Conduct Medal with six clasps, the National Service Defense Award, and an award for his part in the Berlin Airlift earlier in his career.



CARTER LISTENS . . . President Carter talks with wheelchair bound Vietnam vet Bobby Mueller of New York City Wednesday at the White House where the chief executive displayed a postage stamp honoring those who fought in Vietnam. The lady in the picture is unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

Fallen Tycoon, Now 80, Faces Added Sentences

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Each month for the past four years, the 80-year-old man — once described by Forbes Magazine as "one of the great swindlers of our time" — has diligently reported to his federal probation officer.

But there was a time when C. Arnholt Smith, once named Mr. San Diego by his civic-minded collegues, answered to no one.

At his zenith, in the early 1970s, he embodied the all-American success story: From high school dropout to a self-made millionaire who helped put Richard Nixon in the presidency.

Today, after a five-year battle that cost California millions in court costs, Smith faces sentencing on four counts of tax violations and a grand theft charge. It is the latest in a string of charges.

Born in Walla Walla, Wash., on March 13, 1899, Smith moved with his family to San Diego when he was 7 and quit school at 16. He was a grocery clerk and bank teller but by 1933, with the help of his brother John, had gained control of the U.S. National Bank, then a single building with $1.8 million in deposits.

With the help of influential friends and deals involving companies due to benefit from World War II, he was a millionaire by 1944.

In the early 1970s, his diverse billion-dollar empire included the U.S. National Bank, with 62 branches and assets of $746 million, and Westgate-California Corp., with $215 million in assets, including hotels, real estate, insurance holdings, a fishing fleet, a commuter airlines, a supermarket chain and a cab company.

His private holdings included the San Diego Padres baseball team.

Then, in 1973, the bottom dropped out.

U.S. National Bank collapsed, undermined by huge unsecured and uncollectable loans that Smith made to companies he controlled.

It was then the largest bank failure in U.S. history.

Once one of the richest and most powerful forces in California, Smith now reportedly lives on $400 a month from Social Security — and borrowed time — with his second wife, Helen. A daughter, Carol, lives nearby; his only son, Conrad Arnholt Jr., died in 1966.

Convicted on the most recent charges last month in San Diego Superior Court, Smith could serve a maximum sentence of 20 years. Friends of the white-haired financier say he has vowed he will not spend a day in jail.

Smith's current probation began in 1975, when he pleaded no contest to four charges of felony bank fraud. The charges stemmed from misapplication of $27.5 million in funds from his defunct bank.

Fighting back sobs and saying he did not "loot" his company, Smith asked the judge, who was appointed by his old friend President Nixon, to consider his age and health when sentencing him. His attorney begged the judge to consider "all the good things" Smith had done, citing his client's history of philanthropy in San Diego.

The sentence was $30,000 in fines and five years probation.

Five years later, Judge Robert Conyers is confronted with the dilemma of whether to sentence Smith to jail. Even if he does so, Smith could remain free on bail for years because of a backlog of appellate court cases.

After celebrating his 80th birthday last March in court, he quipped to a reporter: "I expect to be here until I'm 85."

A longtime friend and major fund-raiser for Nixon, Smith had poured huge contributions into the former president's campaigns since 1950, when Nixon first ran for office.

When the Nixons spent election night of 1968 waiting out the returns, Smith was among a small group of insiders with them.

Scandal touched Smith three years before the collapse of his bank.

A federal organized crime strike force linked Smith to a laundered money scheme in 1970, alleging that the operation pumped illegal funds into Nixon's campaign coffers. But a U.S. attorney canceled a subpoena issued for one of Smith's top aides, ending a probe of possible violations of the Corrupt Practices Act.

In 1971, the Internal Revenue Service began auditing Smith's taxes but later abandoned the effort.

However, in a separate case in 1975, Smith was convicted and fined for aiding a corporation in making an illegal political contribution.

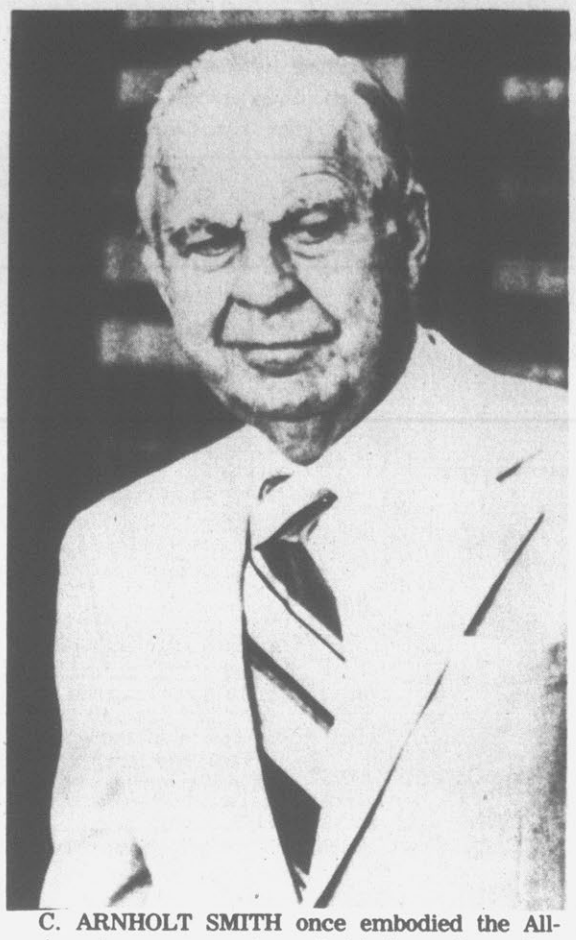
In the 1974 bank fraud case, federal prosecutors charged that Smith siphoned $70 million from his bank, including $2.5 million into the account of his San Diego Padres baseball team. The case ended without a trial in June 1975 when Smith pleaded no contest to four charges of felony bank fraud and was sentenced to probation.

Six months later, Smith was indicted by a San Diego County grand jury and charged with 64 criminal counts. After 2½ years of legal maneuvering — including 250 days of pretrial procedures — Smith was brought to trial last August on 10 of the 64 counts. The marathon event spanned eight months and included 2,700 documents of evidence and more than 100 days of testimony.

Six months ago, Smith, who has declined interviews, remarked to a reporter outside court:

"I'm going to write a book about a guy who had a lot of money, then went broke, and went back and tried to start all over again.

"Trouble is, they won't let me out of here to start."



C. ARNHOLT SMITH once embodied the All-American success story. But today, after a five year battle that cost California millions in court costs, Smith faces sentencing on counts of tax violations and a grand theft charge. (AP Laserphoto)

Science Day Camp Slated

ECU News Bureau

The Science Education Department, East Carolina University, is offering a Science Day-Camp for boys and girls ages 9-12 in grades four, five and six during the week of July 9-13. Two sessions are offered — from 9 a.m. until noon, or from 1 to 4 p.m.

Sessions will be taught by Dr. Carolyn H. Hampton and Dr. Carol D. Hampton of the Science Education Dept. faculty.

Because of limited enrollments, those interested should write to: Dr. Carolyn H. Hampton, Science Education Dept., East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., 27834, or phone her at 757-6593.

A day-long field trip to the Croatan National Forest south of New Bern to observe North Carolina's insectivorous plants— Venus fly traps, sundews, pitcher plants, etc. — will climax the week.

In addition to students, the first four local teachers who apply and are willing to assist in the camp activities will be accepted for the program.

Offer Course In Speed Reading

ECU News Bureau

"Speed Reading" (East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education), will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 12-July 5, 7-9 p.m.

Course instructor is Homer Yearick of the ECU social work faculty, an experienced speed reading instructor who has taught reading improvement to college students and business personnel.

Further information is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A New Specialty: Adolescent Medicine

We live in the outlying districts of a large city. It is difficult for us to get the psychological guidance we feel we need with our two adolescent sons. You are obviously interested in psychological medicine so we thought you might have some practical suggestion about how to get through this difficult period. — Mrs. B.A., Miss.

Dear Mrs. A.:

Adolescence is a difficult period for parents, but it is especially difficult for adolescents themselves. For them, this is a period of emotional conflicts, confusion and frustration. Their behavior patterns can become extremely irritating to the adults who surround them.

Physically, the adolescent is reaching a mature, adult size. Emotionally, they are just being graduated from the post-puberty phase. Because of their size, adults may make demands on them that they are not ready to assume.

Lost in their own conflicts, they try to extricate themselves from their dilemma by lashing out in behavior that is rebellious and unacceptable. This may be their own protective device because they are not yet able to express their own distress in words that are meaningful to their parents. Nor have they yet attained the age or accomplishment where they can enjoy the dignity of being listened to by adults.

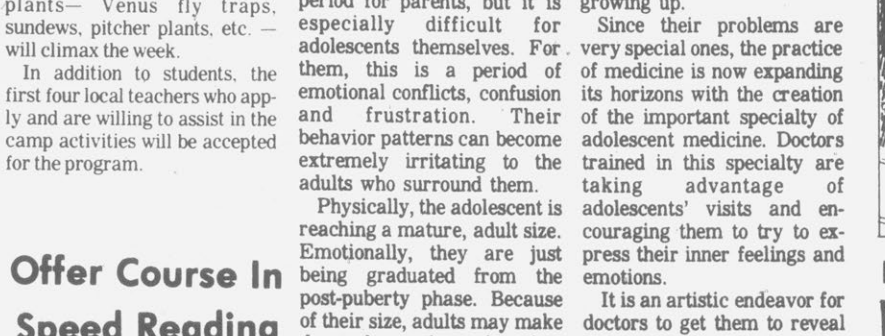
They are in a state of conflict and are trying hard to find their own identity and their own independence. They are seeking new values and attitudes that may sharply differ from those of their elders. If they are denied the right to express these feelings their conflicts become more deeply ingrained and they may blockade all efforts to trespass on their privacy.

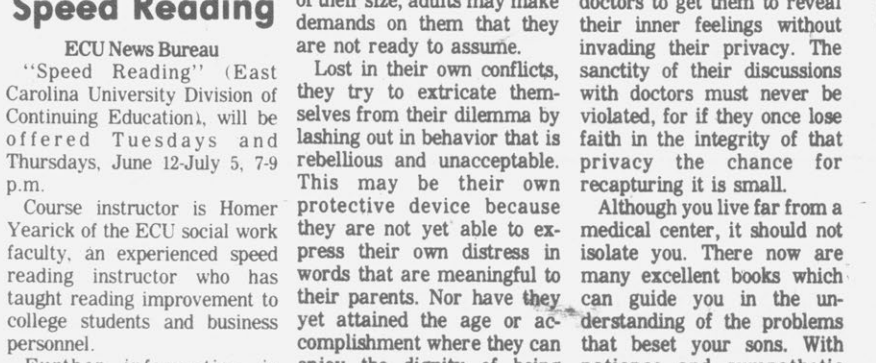
The art of listening to them is a highly developed skill. For this reason, it often takes an astute psychologist or psychiatrist to help them discuss the problems of growing up.

Since their problems are very special ones, the practice of medicine is now expanding its horizons with the creation of the important specialty of adolescent medicine. Doctors trained in this specialty are taking advantage of adolescents' visits and encouraging them to try to express their inner feelings and emotions.

It is an artistic endeavor for doctors to get them to reveal their inner feelings without invading their privacy. The sanctity of their discussions with doctors must never be violated, for if they once lose faith in the integrity of that privacy the chance for recapturing it is small.

Although you live far from a medical center, it should not isolate you. There now are many excellent books which can guide you in the understanding of the problems that beset your sons. With patience and sympathetic appreciation of their problems, you and they can be guided through the treacherous waterways of adolescence.

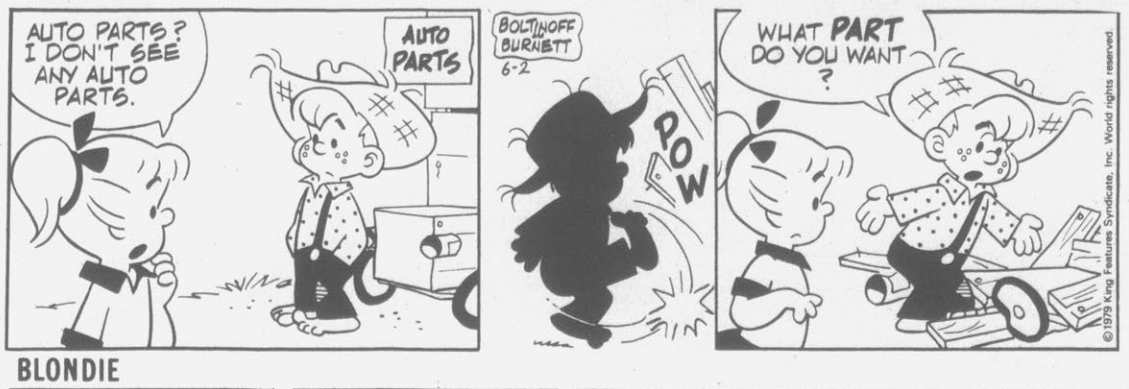




PEANUTS

B.C.

NUBBIN



BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILY

PHANTOM

FRANK AND ERNEST

PRIME TIME

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

VALUES GET STAR BILLING in the **WANT ADS**

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

Public Notices
Notice of Sale of 1978
Tax Liens
On Real Property
Town of Grimesland

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the State of North Carolina and the Grimesland Town Board, I will on Monday, June 18, 1979 at 12:00 noon in front of the Town Hall expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate for unpaid taxes for the year 1978. Interest in the amount of 5 percent has already accumulated on these taxes.

Annabelle M. Heath,
Tax Collector

Barrett, Joseph	8.78
Barrett, Williametta	4.79
Bell, Josh Tayloe	.58
Boyd, Betty Sue	7.88
Campbell, William	9.84
Campbell, William Ray	25.20
Carter, John Thomas	26.35
Carter, Sam & Wife	19.23
Carrow, Guy	4.59
Daniels, James	49.41
Dudley, Collis	1.89
Edwards, Paul	21.78
Edwards, Pauline	1.35
Elks, Helen Ruth	1.08
Elks, Larry Ray	77.22
Elks, Mary Elizabeth & Russell Alleree	15.30
Elks, Russell A.	23.38
Frizzell, Edward	13.50
Frizzell, Edward Earl	11.14
Frizzell, William	
Edward & Edna	61.14
Gardner, Douty	33.26
Gibson, Walter Garry	17.95
Grimes, Junius D. Jr. Heirs	8.73
Hardee, Curtis Wayne	1.46
Howell, Roland Jr.	2.05
Howell, Roland V. Jr.	42.37
Kite, Floyd Gray	12.15
Manning, Esther Marie	9.41
Manning, Josh & Esther Marie	15.17
Manning, Joshaway	15.75
Mayo, Jesse James	66.22
McLawhorn, Jerry Zeb	6.08
Medlin, James Ronald & Rena	10.26
Medlin, James Ronald	58.32
Moore, Lou Ellen	42.82
Moore, Lou Ellen & Charlie Howard	2.70
O'Neal, Olivia	.97
Payton, Ulysses	8.91
Rouse, William Earl	.90
Sanchez, Francisco Javier	7.88
Tetterton, Kelvin Earl	57.96
Tucker, Joseph Craig	46.00
Whichard, David	.77
Williams, Alice Frances	1.62
Williams, Bessie Heirs	2.48

May 27; June 3, 10, 17, 1979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Lee Williams, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, Thomas F. Taft, 200 S. Greene St., Greenville, North Carolina, 27834, on or before November 5, 1979, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 30th day of May, 1979.
Alma McDaniels
1 Court St., Apt. 2-F
Newark, New Jersey

Thomas F. Taft
Attorney and Process Agent
TAFT & TAFT
200 S. Greene St.
P. O. Box 588
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone: (919) 752-1888
June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1979

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1979-80 PROPOSED BUDGETS FOR THE CITY OF GREENVILLE AND THE GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

The public will take notice that the proposed budget of the City of Greenville and Greenville Utilities Commission for fiscal year 1979-80 has been filed with the City Council of the City of Greenville and is available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk, the Office of the City Manager, and the Sheppard Memorial Library during normal working hours.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held at 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 13, 1979, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

The hearing will be on the 1979-80 budget including General Revenue Sharing. Highlights of the General Revenue Sharing proposed uses are contained in the General Revenue Sharing Trust Fund of the proposed budget for the following uses:

Administration	$50
Sheppard Library	206,702
Inter-Fund Transfer for Recreation Operations	273,406
Inter-Fund Transfer for Transit Operations and Local Match Of UMTA Capital Grant	117,352
Street Resurfacing	62,000
Total Proposed Expenditures	$659,510

A summary of the proposed budget for the City of Greenville and Greenville Utilities Commission is as follows:

General	$7,408,410
Revenue Sharing	659,510
Debt Service	549,632
Public Transportation	895,942
Parking Authority	67,481
Utilities Commission	
Electric	27,430,000
Water	1,597,500
Sewer	1,223,600
Gas	2,996,600
Less Inter-Fund Transfers	
Revenue Sharing Recreation Operations	273,406
Revenue Sharing Transit Operations	117,352
Debt Service	50,593
Total Proposed Budget	42,387,324

At the budget hearing, oral and written comments will be received from any interested citizen.

LOIS D WORTHINGTON
CITY CLERK
June 3, 1979

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

DIESEL
98 Olds
Regency Sedan
Only One Available
HOLT
OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. Greenville

752-6166

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.

10 AMC

AMC 1975 Pacer. $2,000. 758-2637.

PACER X 1976. Sports package, red, 32,600 miles, wide radials, air. 756-8055 after 7 p.m.

11 Buick

BUICK 1975 Electra 225. 4 door, loaded, only 45,000 miles. Good condition. Owner will sacrifice. $2700. 756-3088; 752-3366.

BUICK REGAL 1976. Full power, extra clean. 756-3677, days; 756-8023, evenings.

BUICK 1971 Skylard. 4 door, 64,000 miles, air, excellent condition. $995. 758-7200 ask for Russell.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1970. Runs good, $125. 758-1242 or 758-3861, ask for Joe.

13 Chevrolet

CASH
For Your
CAR, TRUCK OR CAMPER
BARWICK AUTO SALES
128 E. Greenville Blvd.
756-7765

CHEVELLE 1970. Good condition. 746-6445.

VEGA 1974 Estate wagon. Automatic, air, cruise control, excellent condition. $1400. 752-3742.

CLEAN CHEVROLET 1975 wagon. $1900. 746-6555.

MONTE CARLO 1970. Runs good, drives nice. $775. 758-4347.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1970. Automatic, power brakes and steering. New battery runs good. $400. 756-6959.

15 Dodge

ASPEN 1978. 2 door, air, power steering, automatic, vinyl top, small V-8, new tires, 9000 actual miles. Under warranty. Like new. $4400. 752-4832 after 5 p.m.

DODGE 1972 Demon. Good condition. 756-2442 after 6.

16 Ford

MUSTANG 1970. Excellent condition, new tires, good s mileage. $650 firm. 752-1157 after 6.

ELITE 1976. Automatic, air, sport coupe. 19,000 miles. $3000. Excellent condition. 756-2344.

MUSTANG 1968. 351 V-8, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, power steering. Uses no oil. $750. 752-7877 before 6 p.m. or 752-9851 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1973 LTD. Good condition, $1000. Call 752-6633 after 5:30 p.m.

GRANADA 1978. 2 door, air, AM/FM radio, landau roof. Extra clean. Good condition. $4400. 758-0476.

17 Lincoln

LINCOLN 1977 Town Coupe. All extras. Call 756-5383.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1972. Power steering and brakes, air, dark green, black vinyl top, 62,000 miles, local car. 756-2597 after 6.

20 Plymouth

ROADRUNNER, 1974. Black with white interior. Power steering, power brakes, air, 360-4 BBL. Automatic, console. 752-8850.

21 Pontiac

WAGON 1974, 47,700 actual miles. New radial tires. AM/FM radio. Air, luggage rack, 3 seats. Very good condition. Best offer over $1500. 756-6091.

GRAND PRIX LJ 1977. AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows, 15,000 miles. $5400. 756-7962.

22 Foreign

AUDI 1973 LS 100. 2 door, good gas mileage. Needs some body work. 752-4132 before 5:30 (ask for Randy), 756-8305 after 6.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1973. Very good condition. $1795. 756-2933 from 4 til 7 p.m., 756-0531 after 7 p.m.

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1969. 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1200. 758-3571 or 758-6010.

MAZDA RX-7 GS 1979. Air, aluminum wheels, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo. Like new. $8500. 758-4559.

NEW LISTING. Small home with 1200 square feet. Has 3 bedrooms and fireplace. $25,500. Call today. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

29 Boats For Sale

16' **WESTWIND**, 115 HP Evinrude with Cox tilt trailer. $1600. Must sell. 756-8461.

1977 **GRADY WHITE** 21' Gulf Stream. Excellent condition, fully loaded. 756-5365.

19' **BONITA**, 115 HP Mercury motor (power trim), galvanized trailer. 758-4576, 758-4615.

1975 **MFG** 17', 85 HP Johnson motor, Long trailer. Many extras. Excellent condition. $4000. 758-2705.

1973 **CROSBY** Sled Bass Boat. 55 HP Chrysler electric trolling motor, swivel seats. 746-2696 Saturdaynd Sunday.

1976, 14' boat, 40 HP Johnson, trailer. $700 or best offer. 758-6220.

22' **SAILBOAT**. 752-2013.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Jim Warren Builders
752-2406
Customize Your Home Or Mobile Home With A New Sun Deck And Mini Storage Barn.
8 x 12 Sundeck $495.00
8 x 12 Storage Barn $595.00

29 Boats For Sale

22' STARCRAFT Inboard/Outboard, 235 OMC. Cuddy cabin, CB, full canvas top, portable sink, porta-pot. Sleeps 6. 72 hours running time. 756-6336 until 7 p.m.

20' SAILBOAT. Used one season. Being transferred — must sell immediately. First reasonable offer. Call 792-5803.

SAVE GAS. Catalina 27' sailboat, Inboard engine, 4 sails. Sleeps 5, galley, head, lots of extras. 758-4881 anytime.

1974, 9.9 **HP** Johnson motor. Excellent condition. 758-2817.

(19' GALAXY and Cox Trailer with 1977, 140 Johnson motor (power trim and tilt). $3000. 758-4697.

22' O'DAY SAILBOAT, 76 with motor and trailer. Like new. 752-7494 after 5 p.m.

18' V-BOTTOM fiberglass boat, 90HP Evinrude motor. New 18' trailer. 4 gas tanks, rods and reels, all fishing equipment. $2000. Can be seen at Roundtree, turn right, 1 mile on right, blue house. Mickey Haddock.

27' NEWPORT. 5 sails. Atomic-4 radio, compass, depth finder, head, many extras. $17,200. After 6 p.m., 977-0409 or 443-1664.

31 Campers For Sale

8' SLIDE-IN truck camper, complete with stove, icebox and sink. Sleeps 4. Like new. 746-6695.

1972, 17½' Lark. Must see to appreciate. 756-0398 after 5:30 p.m.

1978 CAMPER. 21 feet, self-contained. Sleeps six. Air and awning. 756-2707.

1973 WINNEBAGO Travel Trailer, 23' x 8'. Sleeps 6, self-contained, full bath. Good deal at $2500. 756-8907.

35 Cycles For Sale

1977 YAMAHA 360. Brand new, 300 miles, under warranty. 758-4801.

1975 BMW 900S. Windjammer, saddle bags. Big road bike. 13,000 miles. $2900. Serious calls only. 758-1608 days, 756-2287 nights.

1977 HONDA CB-400. 4 stoke. $900. 758-5473.

1976 HONDA Mini-trail 50. Excellent condition. $175. 756-8348 after 4 p.m.

1978 YAMAHA 750 Special. 5800 miles. Excellent condition. A steal at $2200. 758-4786 after 6 p.m.

1971 YAMAHA 200. Runs good. $125 or best offer. 752-0029.

1975 HONDA, 200. $500. Like new, only 1600 miles. 752-4469 after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

37 Trucks For Sale

1978 TOYOTA. Long bed, 33,000 miles, 32 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. $3900. Call East Carolina Builders, 752-7194.

1978 CHEYENNE. 4 wheel drive, completely loaded, 8000 miles. 752-0001 after 6 and weekends.

1979 FORD F-150 (4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 4 speed), assume loan (1973 Ford Econoline 300 Van (good condition), $1695. All types of drywall equipment. 758-3254.

1973 FORD VAN. ¾ ton, V-8, 2 seater. Good condition. $950. 752-7323 days, 758-4470 nights.

1974 K-5 BLAZER. Fully equipped. Good condition. $3300. 756-7433 after 6 p.m.

1974 CHEVY Blazer K-5. 4 wheel drive, Cheyenne package, automatic transmission, power, air conditioning, heavy duty suspension. Good hunting or fishing vehicle. $2800. 756-4817.

1972 CHEVY Blazer. Automatic with air. Excellent condition. 756-8157.

1975 DODGE Tradesman Window Van. Economical 6 cylinder engine, manual shift, AM/FM cassette deck, 59,000 miles. $1995. 756-0501.

1976 JEEP WAGONEER. Loaded, trailer package. Can be seen Blount & Ball. 756-3000.

40 DOGS & PETS

MINIATURE Dachsund puppies, AKC registered. $125. Call 756-3267 after 5.

PUPPIES FOR SALE. Siberian Husky, Nowegian Elkhound, Pekingese, Cocker Spaniels, Eskimo Spitz, German Shepherds. South Seas Pet Shop, in the corner, Greenville Square. 756-9222.

SIBERIAN HUSKY Puppies. AKC, blue eyed, outstanding markings, call after 5 p.m. 566-3853, LaGrange.

PART CAIRN Terrier female, 8 months old. 752-3522.

SIBERIAN HUSKIES. Two AKC, full grown males free to good home. 756-0417 (evenings).

FREE TO good home, white kitten. 8 weeks old. 756-2835 after 5:30.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. 8 weeks old, AKC registered. Have shots. 758-0612.

FREE TO GOOD homes. 4 adorable puppies. Mother English Setter, father unknown. 756-9896.

POINTER BIRD puppies. Registered. $75. 752-4359.

FREE PUPPY. Moving and must find good home. 6 months, male, good yard dog. 758-7196 after 7.

FEMALE COLLIE pup. AKC registered, 10 weeks old. $100. 752-7599 or 443-1448.

AKC COLLIE pups. 758-7717 or 756-9222 (ask for Emily).

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, Norwegian Elkhounds, Eskimo Spitz, Cocker Spaniels, miniature Schnauzers, Cairn Terriers, Westies. South Seas Pet Shop, in the corner, Greenville Square. 756-9222.

FREE KITTENS. Call 756-7286 after 6 p.m.

FREE KITTENS to good home. 758-5463.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

PAID ON-THE-JOB training. We need five persons this week. High school diploma not necessary. Learn a skill, complete your education with us. Generous pay and benefits plus adventure and travel. Must be 17-30 years old. Phone Navy recruiting now, 758-0933.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTS
American Handicrafts - Merribee wants retail dealer. Write C. Hudson, 2617 W. 7th. Ft. Worth, TX. 76107, or call 817-335-4161.

42 Help Wanted

FAMILY PERSON. I want someone who cares for his/her family. Car helpful. $200 week earning potential. Outgoing personality. Call 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAXWELL FURNITURE

Has position open in sales in Greenville. Furniture sales experience preferred. Good benefits include retirement plan, paid vacation, hospital and dental insurance, good working conditions. For interview, call 756-3142 or apply at Maxwell Furniture; 604 Greenville Blvd., next to Kroger Sav-On.

DIRECTOR. Crisis Intervention Center, Greenville. Master's or experience equivalent. Resumes accepted through June 8. 314 Pitt Street, Ayden, NC 28513.

HELP WANTED for farm supply store, driving truck and general work. Full time. Write, giving name, address and phone number, to Farm, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For Credit Manager in large retail operation. Person selected must have good background in credit/office management. Resume will be handled in strictist confidence. Benefits are numerous, including excellent salary program. Respond to:

CREDIT MANAGER
P. O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

REAL ESTATE salespersons for construction firm. Part-time, temporary, leading to full time. Must be available Sundays from 2 til 6 to show model home. Also evening work. License preferred. Write Box 79, Greenville, NC.

CARPET AND VINYL installers needed for immediate employment. $3.50 to $4.50 an hour plus fringe benefits, paid vacations and insurance. Experience required. Carpets by George, 756-5718.

SALESPERSONS. National company needs full time and part-time people for outside sales. Top commission and bonus paid weekly. All training and sales material furnished. Work in your own community, using company referral plan. Send resume to District Manager, P. O. Box 30697, Raleigh, NC 27612.

SALESPERSON for tractors and farm equipment. Call 756-2845 for appointment. Eastern Tractor & Equipment Company, 264 By-pass, Greenville, NC 27834.

YARD MAINTENANCE Person. Permanent position. Please apply by letter to: P.O. Box 3078, Greenville, NC.

EXPERIENCED dental receptionist needed. Reply to Receptionist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

CLERK/TYPIST. Need clerk/typist for position in purchasing office. Must be accurate and type 50 words per minute. Call 752-2111 for appointment.

Working Foreman

Concrete and steel experience required. Also need commercial carpenters. Contact:

Miller & Davis Associates
758-7474
For Appointment

TYPEWRITER TECHNICIAN to service office machines, will train. Call for appointment 9 to 5, 752-4661.

HIGH SCHOOL juniors and seniors. Summer jobs: openings available for young persons on the food service staff of a boys' camp on the coast of NC. Good salary plus room and board. Excellent opportunity for friends to work together. Limited amount of time for sailing, motor boating, swimming, water skiing and sports. Early June through mid-August. Must be at least 17 years of age and rising to the twelfth grade in school. No experience is necessary — only ambition and good references required. Quick answer upon receipt of a letter of application. Address inquiries to: Lloyd Griffith, Assistant Director, Camp Sea Gull, Arapahoe, NC 28510 or call (919) 249-1111.

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.

ROOFER WANTED. Must be all around roof and gutter man. Above wages for this area. Able to take charge of jobs. Only experienced roofing mechanic need apply. Call Nick at 442-6234.

WANTED. ACTIVITIES Director to work in a long-term care atmosphere. Experience preferred. Contact, Mr. Meeks at University Nursing Center, 758-7100.

WELCOME WAGON

Seeks additional personnel in Greenville area. Flexible hours, good earnings, car required. A special opportunity. Call 625-4185 or write Charlotte Patton; 627 Redding Rd.; Asheboro, N.C. 27203. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESPERSON. Outside. Aggressive and free to travel 40 mile radius of Greenville. High commission plus. 758-6018.

ELECTRICIAN NEEDED. 756-8970 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Stop Those Leaks And Save Cost Of Energy Too.
12 x 60 Mobile Home
Underpinned $360.00
Cool Seal $89.95
752-2406

BOYD ASSOCIATES, INC.
general contractors
COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL
P.O. Box 1705•Greenville, North Carolina 27834

42 Help Wanted

REFRIGERATION Mechanic. Experienced only. Excellent opportunity. Reply to Service Mechanic, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

COLLEGE SALES Representative, specialized market, paid training, top commission in bonuses, car lease incentive, full benefit package. Degree required. Send resume to: Burvin Pugh, P. O. Box 3097, Greenville, NC 27834.

SHIPPING CLERK for wholesale distributor. Full time, permanent, 5 day week. Honeycutt Beauty Supply. 752-6178 for interview.

S & S CAFETERIA
Coming Soon To Greenville
Carolina East Mall

Immediate openings available for experienced personnel in the following positions:

Chef Cook
Vegetable Cook
Fry Cook
Pastry Baker
Bread Baker
Salad Makers
Head Waitress
Store Room Manager
Cashier
Food Checker
Bookkeeper

Applications will be accepted and interviews given at Holiday Inn, US 13 and Memorial Dr., Tuesday - Friday, June 5-8, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon and 2 - 5 p.m.

S & S offers good starting salary, paid vacation, uniforms, group hospitalization plan, and employee credit union.

Come join S & S CAFETERIAS ...where America comes home to eat!

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

We need one person who needs $322.85 or more per week. Write:

LEE H. WEAVER
P.O. Box 1849
Wilmington, N.C. 28401

Life Insurance Affiliate:
United of Omaha

Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

EXTERMINATOR Company in Greenville area has position available for PC and termite technician. Experience helpful but not necessary. For appointment call, 752-0911.

SECRETARY. Immediate opening. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Good fringe benefits. Salary negotiable. Contact Dianne Dixon, Easter Seal Society, 114 East Third Street, Greenville, NC 27834. 758-3230. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOOKKEEPER needed, full time. Some experience necessary. Salary depending on experience, with good benefits. Send inquiries to Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

STATISTICAL Research Assistant, wanted for work in psychiatric genetics and human developmental biology in a medical school. Primary role to assist in collection, management, and analysis of multiriate data sets. Programming in SPSS, SAS, occasionally FORTRAN, or PL/1. Behavioral or health science background very helpful, miliarity with matrix algebra and multivariate analytical methods important. May require some travel. Salary comensurate with trainingnd experience. Submit detailed resume to, Mary H. Cole, Personnel Department, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27834. (919) 757 6352. Equal Opportunity Employer through Affirmative Action.

SALES, merchandising and credit administration. Western Auto, 629 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Good typist. Doctor's office. Good personality a must. Experience preferred. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

NIGHT MANAGER from 11 p.m. til 7 a.m., 6 days a week. Apply in person, Dodge's Store, 3209 Memorial Drive.

SECRETARY with good math background to work with accounts payable and receivable, prepare reports, perform other office duties. Send resume to P. O. Box 1671, Greenville, NC 27834.

GENERAL MECHANIC needed. Apply in person at Langley's True Value, Bethel, NC.

FULL TIME Salesperson for cosmetic and jewelry department. Interesting job. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

SALES EMPLOYMENT Counselor. If you have sales abilitynd desire to work with people and have had sales or public experience, we will train you. We are the nation's largest, with 625 offices, coast-to-coast. Snelling & Snelling. Bob Watts, 758-6600 for appointment.

SEVERAL OPENINGS for experienced secretaries. Must be good typists. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

PLUMBER NEEDED. 756-8970 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GBS
FEEL LIKE YOU'RE JUST MARKING TIME IN A DEAD-END JOB?

Are you as successful as you want to be? Do you love your work? Find out about a General Business Services business counseling franchise. For a $15,000 franchise fee, we'll give you all the training you need to start your own counseling business.

If you qualify, you can get a GBS franchise in almost any city, large or small.

Sound like the break you've been waiting for? Call or write for more information today:

Mr. Robert Turner
Vice President, Field Development Department
General Business Services, Inc.
The GBS Building
51 Monroe Street
Rockville, MD 20850
Or Call Toll-Free:
(800) 821-7700, ext. 830

42 Help Wanted

CREDIT COUNSELOR. Telephone or general office experience required. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply from 8:30 til 5:30 at Greenville Collection Service, Wilcar Executive Center, 219 West Tenth Street.

NATIONAL COMPANY now offering franchises in this area. Market prestigious products direct and through retail outlets. Ground floor opportunity offering unlimited earnings potential and advancement. Start part-time or full time. Send resume to ANSCO, P. O. Box 3355, Greenville, NC 27834, or call 756-1002 for appointment.

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.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Married couple with NC broker's license would like to manage an apartment complex within the Greenville area. Prefer a live-on premises situation. Experienced, aggresssive and knowledgeable in leases and bookkeeping. Call P. W. McLean, (919) 447-8787.

WOULD LIKE TO keep toddlers in my home, also school age children for summer. Located at Frog Level. Call 756-1996.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home, Monday-Friday. 756-9831.

PROFESSIONAL carpet installation. Reasonable rates. 10 years experience. David Tripp, 756-5173.

EXPERIENCED painter will do all types of painting. Interior, exterior, spraying or brushing. 758-3336.

HOUSE PAINTING by conscientious worker (ECU student). Call Tim, 758-6718 after 5:30.

WANT TO KEEP children in my home, anytime. 758-4011.

PAINTING and repairs. Apartments, homes and offices. Housing violations a specialty. Simon T. Plater, 758-4462.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST to do free lance illustrations, design logos, ads, stationary, T-shirts, you name it! 756-9365.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 752-0309.

LAWN MOWING and trimming. Commercial and residential. Reasonable prices. Branch's Mowing Service, 756-3352 after 4.

WILL BUILD kitchen cabinets, bookcases, vanities and do minor repairs. 752-4359.

RADIO, TV, STEREO repairs; antennas and antenna rods, tubes, needles, etc. H & M Radio-TV Shop, 917 Dickinson Avenue, 8:30 a.m. til 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 758-2436.

GENERAL CARPENTRY. Also foundations, roofing, fences and odd job; also additions, decks. Free estimtes. Call after 5 p.m., 758-8569.

WOULD LIKE TO keep school children in my home for the summer. Monday through Friday, ages 5 to 10. 753-5047.

B. & A. PAINTING Company, 18 years of experience, all types. Call 756-6454 after 5.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home for working mothers. 4 miles from city limits, off Belvoir Highway. 758-4465.

CONCEPTS IN wood. Creative services in signs, sun decks, wood crafts, remodeling, and home repairs. 756-8686.

WILL KEEP child in my home located in Shady Knoll. 752-0336.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

ALLIS-CHAMBERS tractor with cultivator. $1000. 746-2696 Saturday and Sunday.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL PRICE
Filing Cabinet
$84.50
4 drawer
Reg. $117.00
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

Extra Nice Used Cars
1978 Chevrolet Pickup
1979 Pontiac Trans Am
1976 Ford Pinto
1974 Ford Maverick
2-1977 Pontiac Grand Prixs
2-1976 Pontiac Grand Prixs

Special
1973 Pontiac Grand AM
One owner low mileage $1995

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

48 Farm Equipment

FARMALL 140, 1975 with disc, drag, breaking plow, cultivators with plows, fertilizer sewers, Mocap sewers, tobacco setter and sprayer. 752-0001 after 6 and weekends.

CREEPER GEAR for Super A 100 and 140 Farmall tractor. Ideal for use with riding tobacco primer. 752-0001 after 6 and weekends.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, June 5 at 10 A.M.
125 Tractors, 300 Implements
We Buy And Sell
Used Equipment Daily

WAYNE IMPLEMENT AUCTION CORP.
P. O. Box 233, Hwy 117 South
Goldsboro, N.C. 27530
NC License No. 188
734-4234

50 Garage-Yard Sale

THE BARGAIN HOUSE
Indoor Flea Market

Open Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Closed Sunday. Dealers welcomed. Located at the New Fairground Building, 264 By-pass. Rental space: Inside - $3.00; Outside - $2.00. Farm produce, free church and non-profit free. Antiques, new and used furniture, plants, jewelry, woodwork items - clocks, picture frames, toys, junk

GARAGE SALE. Sunday, June 3, 1 until 4. 234 Circle Drive, Hardee Acres. Toys, trike, bike, etc. Clothes, ladies size 12.

GARAGE SALE. Unusually good items for little money! 2705 East Third, rain or shine. Sunday, June 3, 1-5 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, $9.99; sportcoats, $19.95; lady's pantsuits, $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.

CENTIPEDE SOD. 752-4994.

CLEAN CARPETS last longer and look better. Rent the best— rent Steamex. Call 758-2300. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

FACTORY SECOND hammocks, oak tomato stakes, survey stakes, Hatteras Hammocks, 11th and Clark Streets.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and bulldozer work. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, days, 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2351 residence.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

OFFICE FURNITURE. Executive desk and chair, credenza, 2 lateral files, 3 side chairs. Almost new. 752-0643 weekdays.

NEWLY COVERED, brown, naughahyde sleeper sofa. $100. 752-9374.

FAMILY ESTATE Antique Auction Saturday, June 9, 10 a.m. Open House June 8, 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. Mahogany Victorian loveseat and rocker, chairs and tables, oak hall rack and bedroom suite, dining room suite and mahogany tea cart. Over 125 items. 611 West Fourth Street, Ayden (directly behind city playground). 746-6575.

USED FURNITURE, mahogany Duncan-Phyfe dining table, 6 chairs, and buffet. Chip'n Dale sofa. Can be seen at J. P. venport and Sons Store at Pactolus or call 752-6930.

CARLYLE UPRIGHT Piano. Ideal for beginning student. $150. 758-3854.

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.

STORAGE. Individual rooms. Approximately 4,750 square feet. $35 monthly. 758-2302.

MARY KAY COSMETICS (the cosmetic that's more than cover-up). 756-3659.

PIANO RENTAL, as low as $15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 756-1212.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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ACCOUNTANT - CPA

Eastern N.C. CPA firm is adding another accountant to staff. Must have partnership potential and over three years' experience in public accounting, preferably with a specialty in taxation. No travel. Full employee benefits and relocation allowance. Send resume and salary requirements to Accountant - CPA; P.O. Box 1967 in care of the Daily Reflector. All communications will be held in strict confidence.

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SALES CAREER IN EASTERN CAROLINAS LEADING HOME FURNISHING SHOWROOM

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR TWO SALES PERSONS. PAID VACATION, FULL BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL INSURANCE. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. BIG EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS. OUR PEOPLE KNOW OF THIS AD. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE. WRITE P.O. BOX 3314 GREENVILLE, N.C.

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V-2, INC. a rapidly expanding licensee of ARBY'S ROAST BEEF RESTAURANTS, is seeking QUALITY PEOPLE for our Management Development Program.

With 35 RESTAURANTS in Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina, and South Carolina, immediate openings are available for aggressive, hard-working individuals with a PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE toward food service, Some college and retail business management experience is preferred. However, the ability to LEAD and MOTIVATE others is a MUST. We offer a competitive compensation program with flexibility for those people who are seeking a career with opportunities for PERSONAL GROWTH.

Join a company that plans to DOUBLE its size within the next two years.

Apply in person at our new location on 264 By-Pass in Greenville Square Shopping Center

Monday - Saturday from 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

56 Miscellaneous

RESTAURANT furniture for sale. Free standing tables and chairs, also tables that mount to wall, wall plagues and inside trash can planters. For more information, call 756-6707.

GOING OUT of fish aquarium accessories, 75% discount; gravel, 10¢ pound; 25% off fishing tackle. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue.

VEGETABLES YOU PICK. Heritage rm. 1 mile south of Ormondsville. Hours: 7 a.m. to noon; 4 until dark. Closed Saturday afternoon and Sunday. 746-4642.

SUN DECKS/porches. 7 x 12 feet, already built. Ideal for mobile homes. $100 each. 746-4837 after 5 p.m.

11 CUBIC FOOT Sears refrigerator, 2 electric ranges. 752-7230 after 6 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL 15 cubic foot chest freezer, $300. Royce model 1-682 mobile CB transceiver, $100. Call 795-4135 after 6.

HOME-STYLE pinball machine, $150; ping-pong table, $45; electric wall model fireplace, $50. 752-0677 before 5:30 p.m.

WANT TO BUY table or radial arm saw. Call 758-6017 after 6.

INFANT ITEMS. Excellent condition. Net play pen and pad, wind-up swing, GE 3 compartment feeding plate, electric bottle warmer, busy box tub toy, crib mobile; all for $35. 752-7323, days, 758-4470 nights.

FOR SALE. Kustom III-A PA sound system. Call 756-2025 after 7 p.m.

10 PIECE contemporary living room group. Make an offer. 756-2835 after 5:30.

264 SWAP SHOP. Pactolus Highway, open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 until 8. Used campers, motorcycles, outboard motors, refrigerators, stoves, air conditioners, furniture, utility trailers, and lots of other items. We sell on consignment. Bring your own items and let us sell them for you.

REFRIGERATOR, 18 cubic feet. Frost free, large freezer section, avacado green, $200. 756-3627 or 756-5314.

GOLD VELVET sofa, occasional chair, dinette set, 2 end tables, and cocktail table. All like new. 756-7464 after 6.

BAGS, 100 pound print for cucumbers or other needs. 900, will sell any amount. 35¢ each. 752-3252.

MATTRESS, box spring, and bed. 3 years old. Excellent shape. $150. 752-6652.

STEREO SYSTEM. Sansui 8080 receiver, cassette recorder, belt-drive turntable, pair Advent speakers. Reasonable. 825-0538.

REFRIGERATOR, 14 cubic foot, $75. Built-in double oven, black glass doors, $90. 30 inch cook top, white, $30. 752-6842 after 5:30 p.m.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment. 4 booths and shampoo bowls, 4 hydraulic chairs, 6 dryers with chairs, industrial type hot water heater, reception furniture and many extras. 756-2536.

TRI-CHEM PAINTS for sale. New and used. Also pictures and other supplies. Reasonable prices. Call 752-6835 after 6 p.m.

SERTA AVANTE, full size mattress, spring and frame. Like new. 756-4004.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table; wrought iron porch furniture (3 piece set, like new). Best offer. 756-0274.

COUCH. 74 inches long, vinyl, yellow. Good condition. 756-7109.

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Army tents, back packs, sleeping bags, canteens, work and casual apparel, foot wear, close-outs, camping and sporting goods, plus new and used G.I. surplus
ARMY - NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans St.

56 Miscellaneous

RS 277 US Cassette Deck. Automatic reverse and Dolby. 758-3646 and 752-2855.

PIANO, (upright cut-down with mirror), two antique tables (parlor and library). General Electric stove (40 inch, excellent condition). 746-6484.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, bedroom, kitchen table and chairs, TV, all dishes, etc. Can be seen at 122 Godwin Drive, Farmville.

60 INSTRUCTION

JOYFUL LEARNING. Tutoring by certified teacher with Master's. Students, grades K-6. All areas. 756-8974.

REAL ESTATE School. The Bacon School has taught more people the real estate business than any other in NC. Next Kinston course starts Monday, June 18 at 7 p.m. Course qualifies you to take the NC Licensing Exam. Last chance. Classes meet two nights a week for 5½ weeks. School requirements for broker's exam will increase from 30 to 60 hours on September 1. Credit cards accepted. Call today to reserve your seat. Enrollment is limited. Contact Steve Sutton, Hill Realty, Kinston, 527-5179; 523-9877 nights.

ENGINEERING student would like to tutor grades 8-12. Math, English, Sciences. 758-5248.

BOOKS & BUTTERFLIES tutorial service. Certified teachers, reasonable rates, all subject areas, K-12, education consultant available. 756-8770.

PIANO AND Guitar lessons daily afternoons. Richard J. Knapp, B.A. (degree-music) 756-2563.

TUTORING, reading, math. Grades 1, 2, 3. At Braxton, Shady Knoll, 758-6799.

TUTORING SERVICES. Math teacher has opening for 5 students desiring tutorial services this summer. Basic and competency skills stressed. 756-9727.

62 LOST AND FOUND

$50 REWARD for lost cat. Grey tabby, lost near 13th Street. 752-8920.

LOST COLLIE. Full grown male, looks like Lassie. Saint John's Church area in Ayden. Call Paul, 524-5962 or Anna, 756-3120.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. No pets. 752-3286 days; 825-5391 nights.

CLEAN. 2 bedroom mobile home with central air conditioning, located in Azalea Gardens for couples only; also new, one bedroom, furnished apartment for singles or couples (located in Azalea Gardens). Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 620 West Greenville Boulevard. 756-7815.

12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted with air conditioning, 2 bedrooms with air; also available June 1, 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms with washer, dryer and air conditioning. No pets. No children. 758-3644.

3 BEDROOMS, air, washer/dryer, shag carpet. Also 1 bedroom. Both real nice. 756-9225 or 756-1900 after 3 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS in country. 752-0864.

60', 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, washer, central heat, covered patio. No children or pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOMS, air conditioning. In country, between Ayden and Grifton. 524-5541 after 5:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Washer, dryer, air conditioned. No children. No pets. 758-6679.

12 X 70. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, air, private lot. Greenville area. 825-2181 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED mobile home in country on large, private lot. $135 a month. Call 756-6454 after 5.

NICE TRAILER near shopping center. Call 756-0783 after 6.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, washer and dryer, fully air conditioned. Available June 1. No pets. 758-2679.

55', 2 BEDROOMS, washer, dryer, air. No pets. 756-7912 after 5 p.m.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1972, 12 X 60 Ritzcraft. Furnished with washer and dryer. Excellent condition. Set up and ready to move in at Shady Knoll. 752-7982 or 758-6100.

1960, 10 X 56. 3 bedrooms. Good condition. Greenville. Will take best offer. Call Tony at 746-3092.

A FANTASTIC BUY. 1974, 2 bedroom repossession. Only one. $450 transfer fee, take up payments. 756-0191.

ONLY ONE. 1974, very clean, 2 bedrooms. Going fast at $5995. 756-0191.

ONE GREAT LAKES 12 X 64, 3 bedrooms, air conditioners. $5995. Better hurry! 756-0191.

ONE VERY inexpensive. For the river or beach. 10 X 50 with air conditioning. Delivered for only $2995. $300 down. 756-0191.

THREE 2 bedrooms, two 12 X 65s, one 12 X 60. Very nice. 756-0191.

ONE 3 BEDROOM, 1974, 12 X 65. Will provide furniture. 756-0191.

1973, 12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, den with sliding glass doors and deck, washer and dryer, air, tool shed. 752-0171.

BAYWOOD MODULAR doublewide, 24 x 60. Excellent condition. Central air, underpinned, shingle sides and roof. $2000 cash and assume mortgage of $195 a month, Call 752-7275.

OAKWOOD 1979 Bonita. Sale price, $10,025. Serial number 9788. All our homes on sale through June 30. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434. Oakwood Mobile Homes, 626 West Greenville Boulevard.

1968 GREAT LAKES 12 X 50. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, completely furnished. No down payment, only take up payments of $83.76 monthly. 752-2534.

BY OWNER. 1973 — nice, 2 bedrooms, furnished. $3995. Located: Branch's Estates. 756-1914.

TRAILER FOR sale. $200 down and take up payments of $117.29 per month. Call 752-5953.

8 X 40 trailer. 756-4275 or 756-0879.

LIKE NEW 1976 Ritcraft. 2 full baths, air conditioning. You have to see to appreciate. Small down payment and assume loan. Call 758-0103.

12 x 60, partially furnished, central heat and air, $5995. 753-3968.

1973 GENERAL 12 X 64. Unfurnished, 2 bedrooms and front kitchen with appliances. Spacious living area for 2. Ask about special features. 756-8605 after 5.

SHADY KNOLL, Lot 136. 1972 Ritzcraft, 12 x 55. 2 bedrooms, very neat. $5500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

1975 CHAMPION. Unfurnished, doublewide. 752-1608 after 6.

68 OPPORTUNITY

OUR STORES from Michigan to Florida do it and you can too! We discount first quality name brand Junior and Ladies' Sportswear, jeans and fashions. $19,500 will open your very own fashion shop. Everything provided. Call anytime (collect) for Mr. Robert Weaver, (615) 552-0762.

70 PROFESSIONAL

COMMERCIAL and residential painting. Call Gwaltney Paint Company, Inc., 527-1990.

72 REAL ESTATE

WANT TO BUY 10 plus acres near Washington. Suitable for horse pasture. Road frontage not necessary. Please call 946-9926 evenings.

WANT TO RENT, with option to buy, 6 room house (or more) in ECU area or in country, within 8 miles of city. New or old, $30,000-$40,000 range. No realtors, please. 752-0275.

73 Commercial Property

42,000 SQUARE FEET warehouse space and 5000 square feet warehouse space. Truck and rail siding. 752-1020.

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.

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

FULLY RENTED $800/month office building for sale in Oakmont Professional Plaza. $72,000 with possible financing. Call John Jackson, 756-3791 office, 756-4360 home.

FOR RENT. Shop space. Call 752-1020.

FOR LEASE. New metal building, 3000 square feet. 40 x 75 feet. Located on North Greene Street directly across from TRW plant. Will complete to tenant's needs. 752-1020.

FOR LEASE. Up to 1000 square feet prime office space in Oakmont Plaza. Will arrange to suit. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 758-0050.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

73 Commercial Property

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

78 Houses For Sale

ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME

Our reliable, efficient sales staff, backed up by our record of many, many successful residential sales, have "Sold Down" to where we would really like to have the listing on your home if you are contemplating its sale. Now is one of the best times to sell your home and we can give you our very personal attention. Call us and discuss your home; there is certainly no obligation.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
756-5395

SUMMER FUN. 12 X 24 wooden deck stretches into a beautifully landscaped yard which secures for you the ultimate in residential privacy. Nothing less than a fantastic home featuring large bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy family room and a living room for those desiring a touch of formality. There's more to describe but call us to see this home for yourself. $51,900. Call Ritter & Evans, Realtors, 756-1111 or Bull Ritter, 758-6000.

RED OAK Subdivision. By owner, 3 bedrooms, brick, with garage. Upper 30's. 756-5157 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL, TALL pines on nearly ½ acre lot enhances this 3 bedroom home. A fireplace in the family room and living room. There's even a garage and carport. $40,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

A LOT of house for $42,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, heat pump, double car garage and large lot. Just like new. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

CHERRY OAKS
Loan assumption. That's right, that 8¾% loan assumption you've been waiting for is here! $13,000 equity and total payments of $433.00. Three bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, plus air conditioned garage. Beautiful fenced in back yard for summer activities.

OAKDALE
$37,500. Just listed, this handsome Oakdale home has all the features you want! Antique brick fireplace in den, formal living room, big county kitchen, three bedrooms and possible loan assumption. Call today!

NEW OFFERING
College Court. Excellent loan assumption on this 3 bedroom ranch home. Screened in porch, ceramic bath, spacious back yard. Excellent condition. Hardwood floors. Approximately $11,000 equity needed. Immediate occupancy. New oil furnace, new roof and air condition. Convenient to shopping and schools. $38,200.

BETHEL
One of the finer homes in this area with 2800 square feet, detached storage barn and ½ acre garden lot off rear. Includes four bedrooms, two fireplaces and large covered porch area, excellent landscaping and new oil furnace. This brick one and a half story has charm you must see to appreciate. Just listed. It shouldn't last long. Mid $50's.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

Mary Chapin 756-8431	On Call Ed Meyer 756-6695
Colette Dilworth 756-8380	Sharon Lewis 756-9987
Connally Branch 756-1549	Glo Clark 756-0046

An Equal Housing Opportunity

YORKTOWN SQUARE. 3 bedroom condominium. New carpet, 1½ baths. Low 40's. 756-8698 after 6.

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WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE?
For fast action, list with us;
CENTURY 21
Real Estate Brokers
756-2121

78 Houses For Sale

IF THE COST OF LIVIING has you down, this may be for you! A lot of house (1645 sq. ft.) for the price. And you'll save EVERY month with all the energy saving features. Built under GUCO's E-300 plan, this charming cedar farmhouse has storm windows, heat pump, special energy-efficient fireplace, and lots of insulation. You can even grow your own vegetables on this 110 x 150 lot. Priced in the low $50's

CLUB PINES is selling out fast but we have several new homes under construction in this desirable neighborhood. Call for details on these 3 and 4 bedroom homes, varied styles to choose from, and decorating will be your own thing. $70's and $80's.

STATELY EXECUTIVE HOME IN LYNNDALE is almost ready for your personal decorating. Unique floor plan offers 4 or 5 bedrooms plus a study with built-in bookcase and desk. Formal areas, family room with old brick fireplace and kitchen with charming bay window overlooking wooded back yard. Truly a great investment. Under $120,000

JR EXECS WILL LIKE THIS STABLE NEIGHBORHOOD in the Eastern School district. Entertain the boss in the super large living room with adjoining dining room. Excellent traffic pattern with wide foyer to separate bedroom area. Storm windows, kitchen appliances, heat pump, of course. You'll be due a raise when you cleverly get this 1700 sq. ft. beauty for less than $60,000

IF A COUNTRY ESTATE is more to your liking, you should see this majestic 4 bedroom just south of town. Four bedrooms on a heavily wooded lot. Two story with a large multi-purpose room downstairs. A handsome terrace will overlook the woods on the back. A "must see" for nature lovers. High $80's

THESE QUALITY NEW HOMES MARKETED EXCLUSIVELY BY GROUP 10, INC. THE NEW HOME SPECIALIST. 756-6234. Trish Byrum, Realtor - 756-7433; Van Fleming, Realtor 756-6091

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78 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

COLONIAL RANCH
Priced in the low $40's at Fairfield. Conveniently located. 3 bedrooms has good floor plan. Kitchen with bar, formal dining room plus great room with fireplace.

JUST COMPLETED
Contemporary near the new shopping center. Stone and siding on the outside, stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mid $40's. FHA-VA.

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.

BAYWOOD
This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary home needs to be seen in order to appreciate its beauty and quality. Some special features include heatilator fireplaces in both the great room and master bedroom, two wooden decks and double car garage, just to mention a few. Utility bills averaged $80.00 last year. Fill your dream of owning a contemporary home on one and a half wooded acres. $80's.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
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An Equal Housing Opportunity

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78 Houses For Sale

2915 ROSE. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, swimming pool with filer (16 X 32). $39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

IN GRIFTON. Large 2 bedroom home with fireplace, heat pump, screened porch, new carpet throughout. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

TOWN'N COUNTRY LIVING. Grimesland. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. No down payment for veterans or $1150 down for FHA loan. Closing costs paid by seller. Aldridge & Southerland Realty; 756-3500.

$47,500. A special home on corner lot with beautiful lawn and shrubs. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, heat pump. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or, evenings, 756-5005.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. $39,600. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch style, cedar siding, heat pump, thermo pane windows garagend sliding glass doors, many extras. Call 752-6116, 8 to 5; 756-9507, after 5.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, air, oak floors, wooded lot. $41,900. Call for appointment between 6 and 9 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 752-0652.

NEW LISTING. Cambridge. Priced to sell, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace. Many extras. $44,900. Century 21, Whitley's House Station, 756-6050.

NEW HOME in Grifton. 1400 square feet. Wooded lot, heat pump, extra insulation, fireplace, will trade. By builder. 524-5474.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
752-1010
behind King & Queen Restaurant

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1976 Olds Omega
4 door. Light blue with white vinyl top. Fully equipped with sports console $3495

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix
White with red landau roof and red interior. Fully equipped $3950

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Ginger with buckskin landau roof and buckskin interior. Fully equipped, 6 cylinder $4650

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ
Ginger in color. Loaded. Immaculate with 23,000 miles $4895

1978 Pontiac Trans AM
Black with buckskin interior $5950

1974 Chevrolet Vega
Hatchback. Blue with blue vinyl top. Air condition, automatic $1695

1977 Buick Century
4 door. Air condition, automatic transmission, power steering $3395

1977 Honda Civic
Red, 4 speed $3695

1975 Ford Pinto Squire Wagon
Tan, automatic transmission, power steering, air, AM-FM radio. Very low mileage at only 30,445 miles $2695

Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO
117 West Tenth St. Greenville 758-7200

ATTENTION!
SUPERMARKET MANAGERS OR ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Multi-unit retail operations company is seeking individuals for management trainee positions to prepare for aggressive expansion program. Please send resume or job history to 816 S. Chapman St.; Greensboro, N.C. 27403. All applications are strictly confidential. Serious inquiries only.

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We have openings in the following areas:

ELECTRICIAN
Class A journeyman with industrial maintenance experience must be able to work with electrical and electronic control schematics. Should have an understanding of motor basics in both AC and DC applications. Experience with variable speed drives in multi-section application is desirable.

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN
Process computer maintenance experience preferred. Should be familiar with hydraulic, pneumatic, or electronic control systems as they apply to process control loops involving pressure, temperature and flow measurements. Pulp or paper industry experience is desirable.

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Scheduled hours are
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Apply in Person to:
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Monday through Friday
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603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

1978 Toyota Corolla SR-5 — Air, stereo, CB radio ... $5298
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1974 Chevrolet Impala ... $998
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1979 Pontiac Sunbird Hatchback
Air condition, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels.
Sale Price $5200.00
Only $117.40 Per Month
Down Payment $1000.00
48 Monthly Payments
12.95 Annual Percentage Rate
Total Of Payments $5635.20
With Approved Credit
EPA RATED 24 MPG City 37 MPG Hwy.

1979 Pontiac Grand Lemans Sedan
Automatic, air condition, cruise control, AM-FM stereo tape, rally wheels.
Sale Price $6200.00
Only $145.36 Per Month
Down Payment $1000.00
48 Monthly Payments
12.95 Annual Percentage Rate
Total Of Payments $6977.28
With Approved Credit
EPA RATED 19 MPG City 25 MPG Hwy

1979 Fiat Strada
5 speed, rear window wiper, wheel trim rings, and more. 24 months or 24,000 miles limited warranty.
Sale Price $4738.00
Tax $94.76
Total Price $4832.76
Only $107.14 Per Month
Down Payment $1000.00
48 Monthly Payments
12.95 Annual Percentage Rate
Total Of Payments $5142.72
With Approved Credit
EPA RATED 2 MPG City 41 MPG Hwy

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

78 Houses For Sale

HOMEOWNER'S POLICY

Call:

Earl Thompson
3101 S. Evans Street
Across From Union Carbide
Phone 756-3422

State Farm Fire & Casualty Company

BY OWNER. Country subdivision. Pactolus township. 3 bedroom home, just completed in February. Large kitchen and den or dining area, heat pump, storm windows and doors, ¾ acre lot. Call 752-3719 after 7 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. No realtors, please.

CHERRY OAKS. By owner. Ranch style. ½ acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all formal areas, enlarged kitchen and 2-car garage. Large garden. 756-6907 after 6 p.m. No realtors, please.

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2200 square feet bi-level on safe, pleasant cul-de-sac. Excellent interior. This house is well worth the $53,900 price. 204 Greenbriar Drive (Fairlane area). 758-9505 days, 756-9465 evenings/weekends.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

78 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

GREENBRIAR

Pretty as a picture. Here is a neat five brick home that would be mighty "cozy" for the young family looking for a good neighborhood with convenience to shopping areas. This home is beautifully landscaped and would win the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval inside. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-dining room combination, and carport with storage area. The spacious backyard is completely fenced. Only $39,900!

LAKE ELLSWORTH

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch including fireplace, deck, workshop, separate utility and not to mention 1882 square feet. Conventional loan assumption available priced at $56,900. Compare this value and you'll see what we mean by this special buy.

NEAR WINTERVILLE

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Nearly 1100 square feet. FHA financing available. $36,000. Under construction. You can select your own decor.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

Mary Chapin 756-8431
On Call Ed Meyer 756-6695
Sharon Lewis 756-9987
Colette Dilworth 756-8380
Connally Branch 756-1549
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78 Houses For Sale

TUCKER ESTATES. Tri-level with great floor plan! Country kitchen with dining area, large family room with fireplace, book cases. Formal living room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $57,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000 anytime.

CAMBRIDGE, almost new! Living and dining rooms, kitchen with much storage, large family room with outside entrance, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lots of storage. $52,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000 anytime.

CLUB PINES. Williamsburg style. Large great room with fireplace; 3 bedrooms (master downstairs), kitchen with breakfast nook and bay window, formal dining room. 10 year home owner's warrenty. $78,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000 anytime.

LYNNDALE, under construction. All formal areas. Large family room with fireplace, study, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, third floor may convert to 2 bedrooms. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000 for details.

3 BEDROOMS close to university. Low 40's. 752-6186, days; 758-1280, nights.

BUILDING A NEW home or remodeling an old one? All oak kitchen cabinets, vanities and bookcases available at factory-to-you prices. Outlet for major manufacturer is now open at 3643 West Vernon Avenue in Kinston. Call Cabinetmakers, Kinston (collect) for directions and store hours, 522-4597.

$48,500. Cedar split level with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room with cathedral ceiling, rustic family room with fireplace, many luxury touches. Nicely landscaped half acre lot in Stonebrook, between Greenville and Farmville. Call East Carolina Builders, Inc., 752-7194 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

IF YOU HAVEN'T called about this home on the water and you're looking for a summer home - call today. This small brick home is perfect for a retirement home. The location is absolutely gorgeous. Has boat house, garden, landscaped yard, very quick location. Guaranteed for one full year.

NEED A MOBILE HOME already set up in Shady Knoll Park? Buyer can assume loans. Seller needs to sell. $6,995

VERY OLD HOME on Evans St. available as investment property. Come by the office and make us an offer. $19,500

$69,500 IS THE ASKING PRICE for this lovely brick ranch style home. It's a beautiful home inside and out. You'll love the wooded lot right on golf course. Guaranteed for one full year.

WE NEED YOUR HOME TO SELL!

OVERTON & POWERS
758-4585
CALL MONDAY

LYNNDALE, under construction, all formal areas, large great room with patio deck, fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast nook. Call for details. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000 anytime.

LAKE ELLSWORTH. Tri-level close to recreation area. Large family room with fireplace; kitchen with dining area, living room, large utility, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $51,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000 anytime.

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.

WOODED LOT in country. 1.2 acres on State Road 1538. Includes septic tank, 300 foot deep well, circular driveway, and underground utilities - all newly installed. 1400 square foot brick foundation. 200 feet off road with service pole. Landscaped for a perfect southern exposure. Ideally suited for building. $11,000. Call 752-4965.

$150 DOWN PAYMENT, $83.98 monthly. Owner financed. Only good credit rating will qualify. 756-3740, 6 to 9 p.m. only.

LOTS OVERLOOKING Pamlico River. Over one acre each. Private pier and boat launch. Hollis-Trotman Real Estate, Washington, NC. 946-3200.

WATERFRONT LOT on Kitty Hawk Bay, Nags Head. Large trees, city water, paved street. $14,500 firm. Financing available. Hollis-Trotman Real Estate, Washington, NC. 946-3200; nights, 758-2246; weekends, 946-6236.

CREEKWOOD SUBDIVISION. Beautiful wooded lots approved for well and septic tanks. Boat launching available. $500 down with owner financing. Hollis-Trotman Real Estate, Washington, NC. 946-3200; nights, 758-2246; weekends, 946-6236.

WOODED LOTS in the heart of Greenville. Quiet culde-sac. All city improvements. Stratford subdivision. Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

82 Resort Property For Sale

SWAN POINT. 30 minutes from Greenville. 12 X 65 trailer. Screened porch, central heat and air, nicely furnished. On canal with pier, telephone. Excellent condition. $9850. 756-0377 after 5.

ON THE PAMLICO River. 6 bedroom, air conditioned house. Partially furnished, 110' X 230' lot with large pecan trees and beautiful sandy beach. New 200' pier. Approximately 20 miles from Washington, on the south side of the river. Price, $29,700. Phone 975-2121, extension 542; 975-2176 after 5:30 (Washington, NC).

82 Resort Property For Sale

20 MINUTES AWAY. Very new, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, double garage, private dock, pier, beach. $120,000. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 758-0050.

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.

4 BEDROOM apartment in town, 2 bedroom trailer and 2 bedroom apartments in country. 746-3284.

BUILDING FOR RENT in Simpson. 4 miles east of Greenville. $170 a month. 752-7982 or 758-6100.

86 Apartments For Rent

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom townhouses for rent. 752-7101, days; 758-1188 nights.

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Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

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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

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Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

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CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, new Section II. 8 apartments for rent May 1. All electric, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with cable TV. Call Manager, 756-3450.

ONE UNFURNISHED duplex, Colonial Village. Appliances including washing machine and dishwasher. $215. 756-3165. After 5, 756-3789 or 756-0209.

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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.

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86 Apartments For Rent

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundromat facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts, heat and hot water furnished in some units, and Cable TV. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from $150-$225 per month

Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 By-pass. Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

3 ROOM apartment. Located near university. 756-0528.

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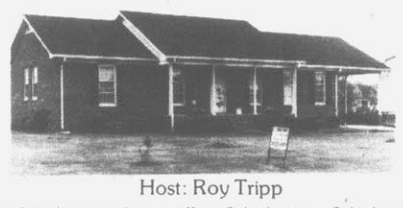

Host: Roy Tripp

This lovely, clean-cut home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, living and dining rooms, pretty kitchen, utility area, ample closet space, and carport.

$47,500

Aldridge & Southerland
756-3500

BEGINNER'S LUCK

Attractive two bedroom home in Meadowbrook situated on corner lot. Priced at only $21,900.

COUNTRY

Double-wide consisting of 1536 square feet situated on 1½ acres only four miles west of Greenville. Three bedrooms, dining, family room with sliding glass doors, two baths. Priced to sell for $31,500.

BUILDING LOTS

Located only nine miles east—good fishing and hunting area. Priced at $4,800 each.

INVESTMENT

Owner will assist with financing on this trailer park with four spaces.

GRIFTON

Three bedroom home located in beautiful Forest Acres; den, living-dining rooms, screened breezeway, carport, corner lot. Only $42,500.

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LARGE RANCH STYLE—4 bedrooms (master bedroom has 3 closets-2 are walk-in), 2 baths, large foyer, living room with fireplace, den and kitchen with breakfast area overlooking a large back lawn. Numerous closets and cabinets. Approx. 2200 square feet of conditioned living area. 2 car garage with dual concrete drive on approx. .75 acre lot. Ample full grown trees and shrubs. Other features must be seen to appreciate. $65,000.

YOUR DREAM HOME - Three bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, living room, den, formal dining room, large kitchen and game room. Located next to the 14th Fairway. Ayden Country Club Estates on an immaculate lawn. See many other fine features. $86,500

New Listing

SUPER COMFORT: Three bedrooms, tiled bathroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with large breakfast area. Spacious screened and carpeted patio. All electric, fully carpeted. Includes drapes, blinds, and curtains. Ample cabinets and closets. Let us show you many other features. Jenn-aire stove and G.E. refrigerator included, $38,000.

SOLD

COZY COTTAGE. Three bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen, dining area, bath, drapes, carpet, approximately 1200 square feet. See to appreciate!

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2.5 Litre 4 Cyl.
24 City Estimate — 38 Highway Estimate

Citation
2.5 Litre 4 Cyl.
24 City Estimate — 38 Highway Estimate

Malibu
3.3 Litre V-6
22 City Estimate — 28 Highway Estimate

Monte Carlo
3.3 Litre V-6
22 City Estimate — 28 Highway Estimate

Caprice
5.0 Litre V-8
16 City Estimate — 21 Highway Estimate

El Camino
3.3 Litre V-6
22 City Estimate — 28 Highway Estimate

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5.7 Litre V-8
19 City Estimate — 25 Highway Estimate

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REMEMBER: Compare the estimated MPG to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage depending on your speed, trip length and weather. Your actual mileage will be lower in heavy city traffic. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the highway estimate.

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THE KINGSWORTH: 2000 square feet bilevel with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, optional family room.

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$46,950
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Monthly payments $317 per month with our new Graduated Payment Mortgage. $3900 down. Other financing available.

STONEYBROOK

THE CROFTON: Split level with great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, optional family room.

As Low As
$41,900
Including Lot In Stoneybrook
(Price depends on lot and options)
Monthly payments $283 per month with our new Graduated Payment Mortgage. $3500 down. Other financing available.

FURNISHED MODELS AT CAMELOT & STONEYBROOK OPEN 2-6 P.M.

Directions:
To Camelot: From US 264 By-pass follow 14th St. Ext. south to stop sign. Turn left on to SR 1726. Approximately 1 mile to Camelot. Turn left into Camelot and left again at the woods.

To Stoneybrook:
US 264 West 7 miles from Greenville to Ballards X-Rds. Turn right. Go 2 miles to stop sign. Turn left. Stoneybrook is one mile on right.

E-300 — an energy efficient home built to Greenville Utilities standards. further information 752-7166

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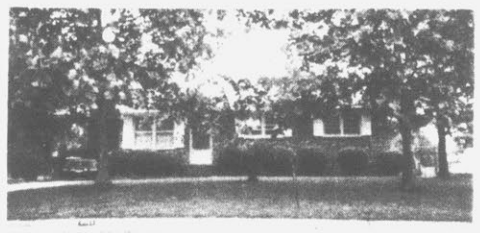
Call 752-7194 Anytime

REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE
2611 Cherokee Dr.
2-5 P.M.

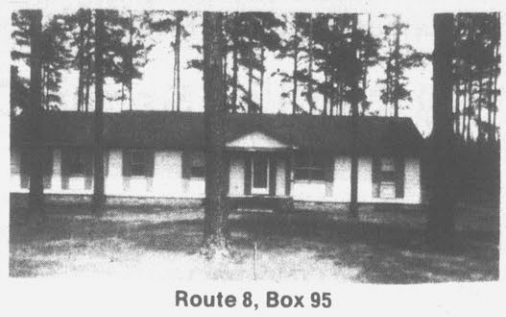


$36,900

Take time out this afternoon to browze through this affordable 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. It may solve your housing needs. A broker will be available to answer any questions you have.

OMNI REALTY
758-6900
Hostess: Betty Yuknevice
Nights 756-6171

NEW LISTING



Route 8, Box 95

Country Like Space? This Fine 3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom Home Is Located On 1.2 Acres. Home Has Central Vacuum System. Den Has Exposed Beams. Lots Of Trees. Only $54,500.

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1309 Sonata Drive

Over 2,150 square feet of heated area, double enclosed garage with storage, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, tremendous family room with fireplace and built-in cabinetry; 8 x 8½ utility room. Country kitchen with dinette, formal living, dining rooms and entry hall. Patio has barbecue grill for summer fun. $69,900.

1311 Rondo Drive

French Provincial styling lends dignity to this lovely 3 bedroom home. Formal entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, cozy kitchen with butcher-block formica covering lovely cabinetry; INSINKERATOR disposal; large family room with fireplace and sliding and sliding glass doors to patio; utility closet in hall; walk-in closets. $67,500.

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TWO Bedroom cottage with one bath, living-dining-kitchen combination, oil heat, septic tank, wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioner, and all the plus and pans, for only $35,500. MATCHED

AYDEN
Two bedroom bungalow with den and living room, plus the cutest kitchen you've ever seen. Down payment on an FHA loan is only $1,000 so call us quick on this pretty starter home! Priced at only $29,500.

WINTERVILLE
New ranch just outside of Winterville with three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, kitchen with custom cabinets, heat pump and drive for only $39,900. These homes are selling fast! MATCHED

PITT STREET
Almost new three bedroom ranch on South Pitt Street in Greenville for only $33,500. 1½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, living room, and more. Call us now for more information.

RAGLAND ACRES
Homes in this price range sell fast and this one is no exception! This pretty ranch has three bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, living room or dining room, den with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, garage and nice lot! Mid $40's Warranted by Matchmaker for up to four years!

FARMER'S HOME
Only one left at this price! Three bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, living room, big kitchen, and carport. Priced at only $33,000. Call us now!

NEW CONSTRUCTION
BRAND NEW RANCH UNDER CONSTRUCTION in Montclair II. Three bedrooms, two baths, Great room with ultra modern interior, and fireplace, kitchen opening into the great room, carport, and patio. All for only $42,000.

TERRACE DRIVE
This pretty four bedroom Dutch Colonial has two baths, formal living and dining, den with franklin stove, large eat-in kitchen, garage, oil heat and central air too! Call us now for appointment. Only $56,900.

COUNTRY HOME
Pretty wooded lot enhances the desirability of living in the country! Especially when it comes to living in this three bedroom ranch with 2½ baths, formal areas and den with fireplace, large game room with bar, kitchen with breakfast area, deck, fenced backyard, detached garage, and heat pump. Reduced to $58,500.

COUNTRY ESTATE
Four bedroom home located near Belvoir! Wait until you see the master bedroom with two balconies, the 3½ baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, double garage and the two acres of ground that is included in the price! Call Renate to see this pretty home this weekend, at 756-0075.

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Eastern Carolina Motorcycle Dealership and franchise! Only serious inquiries requested. This is the best season and time of year for owning a motorcycle dealership! Call Darrell for more details!

One Acre site for Restaurant or professional business. Located on [illegible] Street. Reduced for quick sale. Now is the time to buy this property. MATCHED

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presents ANOTHER OPEN HOUSE

COUNTRY - SIMPSON
Highway 33 to Simpson turnoff. Follow road through Simpson. Cross tracks then left on 1762 - next right on 1764 approximately .9 mile.

2-5 P.M.
Refreshments
Tour this **Gracious, Immaculate** home on a wooded 1.2 acre lot; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, **custom kitchen,** den and fireplace, central air, double garage. $49,500.

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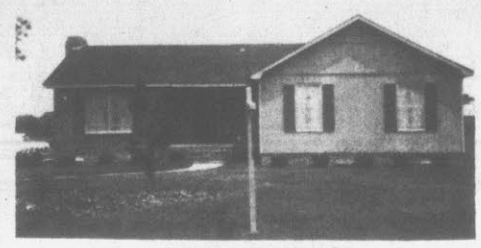

CAMBRIDGE

ONCE IN A HOUSETIME
Will you see as neat and pretty a house as this one. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, kitchen-combination, central air, plus a neatly landscaped yard. A dream come true - only $44,900.

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NEW LISTING IN BROOK VALLEY

Don't wait! There are only a few homes for sale in this prestigious neighborhood and none at this price. This home has beautiful features—elegant formal living and dining rooms, country style kitchen with new inlaid hardwood floors, den with fireplace, fantastic wooded lot on golf course. Guaranteed for one full year by ERA's home warranty. Call us for your exclusive showing.

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Great Buy, Must sell fast, Owner moving, 3 bedrooms, large den central air, corner. $26,500

1428 square feet, central heat and air, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, centrally located, formal areas. Good loan assumption. $37,900

SOLD

1654 square feet heated, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, brick home located on wooded lot. Price to sell. $39,500

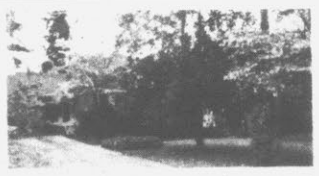
University Area, approximately square feet, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, formal dining room, breakfast nook. Call today. $48,500

Immaculate home with great room, fireplace, formal dining room with sliding glass doors to deck, central humidifier good loan assumption. $48,850

Central location 1967 square feet, great room leads to deck, and has fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, located at cul de sac on wooded lot $48,900

Owner must sell fast, good buyer. 1654 heated area, lot 110 x 167, home appraised FHA for $57,500 2 months ago. Has heat pump, 2 years old, formal areas plus den with fireplace. Call Now. $52,500

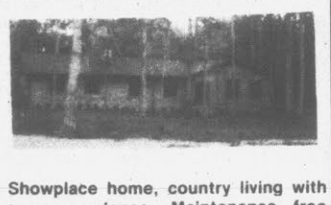
Reduced to sell, this beautiful home has all formal area's plus large country kitchen with fireplace, deck out back, beautifully landscaped yard. Call Today. $52,900



2200 plus - heated area plus carport, brick ranch, large bedroom large wooded beautifully landscaped lot - this spacious home is priced to sell immediately. Fantastic buy $53,000

Looking for that special home in the country. We have it. All formal area's plus den with fireplace, only 3 years old. Central air and vacuum system, located on 1.2 acre treed lot. $54,000

Good Loan Assumption at 10%, brick ranch with all formal areas. Den with fireplace, located on large wooded lot. 1 year old. $64,000



Showplace home, country living with town convience. Maintenance free custom built 1 year old home, great room with exposed beams and large fireplace, heatpump, double garage, thermopane windows, deck, $66,900.00

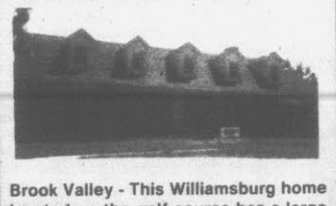
This elegant home was once a showplace, needs a little fixing up and tender loving care. 5 bedrooms, all formal area's, 2½ baths, 4479 square feet heated area. Great buy. Call today. $70,000.

Owner being transfered - must sell fast. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all formal areas, double car garage, 2 heat pumps, 2 years old. Good buy $77,500

Super location plus 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large den with fireplace all formal areas, 2000 square feet heated plus double garage, located on well landscaped lot. $79,900

Brook Valley 3 bedrooms, all formal area's plus den with fireplace, eat in area in kitchen, central air, double garage located on large corner lot. $79,900

Brook Valley large 5 bedroom home located on cul de sac. Formal living room, dining room, king size den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook located on beautifully landscaped lot. $99,900.



Brook Valley - This Williamsburg home located on the golf course has a large great room plus a large recreation room, both with fireplaces, bay window in formal dining room. Great Buy. $115,000

SOLD

ON CALL

Ann Bass 756-6666
Marge Lanzo 756-6632

Dolly Dowd 756-0374
Brian Jones 756-9214
Ernest Brown 756-0982
Teresa Waters 756-4391

Lily Richardson 756-5088
Jim & Mid Veeder 756-2753
Mary Ward 756-6769

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

123 W. 4th Street

DGN

NEW LISTING—Contemporary In A Great Setting. Great Room With Fireplace, Dining Area, Three Or Four Bedrooms, Or Study, Modern Kitchen, Two Full Baths, Separate Studio Apartment Or Recreation Room With Own Bath. Modern Living With Lots Of Windows, Patio And Privacy Fence. 201 Whittington Circle, $69,500.

GREAT BUSINESS INVESTMENT—Owner will finance - King Sandwich, Call for more details. $27,500.

GREAT LOCATION—Located Near Schools, Churches And Shopping. Formal Living Room, Dining Room, Large Kitchen-Den Combination With Fireplace, Three Bedrooms, Two Full Baths, Screened In Porch And A Double Carport All On A Well Manicured Corner Lot. $59,900.

ORCHARD HILL— New Home , VA-FHA Approved, Three Bedrooms, Two Full Baths, Living Room, Kitchen Den Combination, Garage, All For $39,950.

IN BETHEL—Small frame house on quiet street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen with eating area. **$13,500.00**

DOUBLEWIDE TRAILER in Homestead Trailer Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining area, modern kitchen. Comes with lot and septic tank. **$12,500.00**

IN FOUNTAIN. 2700 square feet. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, good condition. **$48,900**

ORCHARD HILL - New Home, VA-FHA Approved, Three Bedrooms, Two Full Baths, Living Room, Kitchen Den Combination, Garage, All For $39,950.

SOLD

S. WRIGHT ROAD. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, foyer, kitchen with dining area/bar combination. Carport with storage. **$41,500.00**

SOLD

ORCHARD HILL - New Home, VA-FHA Approved, Three Bedrooms, Two Full Baths, Living Room, Kitchen Den Combination, Garage, All For $39,950.

FARMVILLE. Large older home completely remodeled. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, central air, aluminum siding. **$38,500. MAKE US AN OFFER.**

Lovely starter home for the "Newly Weds". Two Bedrooms, Living Room, Bath and Large Eat-In Kitchen. Garage and Workship. Renovated siding and roof **Priced to sell!**

SOLD

66,500 Harrell Street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance, dining room, great room, kitchen with eating area, utility. Fireplace in great room, heat pump, central air. New and ready for occupancy. Seller will pay $200.00 recreation fee.

44,500.00. 31 Oakmont Drive. 1285 square feet 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen. Fireplace, heat pump, central air. Storage shed. New brick and wood exterior.

BRAND NEW—Cherry Oaks Subdivision - Great Room, Living Dining Area, Three Bedrooms, Two Full Baths, Modern Kitchen, Located On A Quiet Cul-De-Sac. $61,000.

ORCHARD HILL—Two New Homes, Living Room, Kitchen Den Combination, Three Bedrooms, Two Full Baths, Fireplace And Garage. $43,900, Seller Pays Points And Closing Costs.

ALMOST LIKE NEW 1828 Square Feet Home In Excellent Condition. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Entrance Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, Den With Fireplace, Kitchen With Eating Area, Utility, Garage. Heat Pump, Central Air, Self-Cleaning Oven; Central Vacuum System, Lots Of Extras. Pretty Wooded Lot. Near Schools, Shopping Centers, Churches, Etc. RED BANKS ROAD. $63,900.00

NEW LISTING—Completely remodeled older home with over 2000 square feet of area. Five large bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, utility area, sun room, attractive porch with screened in area, alot of house for the money. located at 502 West Fourth Street, Priced at $36,500.00

IMMACULATE HOME ON CORNER LOT IN CAMBRIDGE S/D. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining area. Den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area. Double garage, storage, central air. A lot of house for the money. **$48,500.00**

SOLD

FAIRLANE ROAD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen with eating area. Basement/garage combination. 3 fireplaces. Beautifully manicured centipede lawn. **Reduced to $56,500.**

IN AYDEN BACK ON THE MARKET!!! 3502 square feet. Large formal areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 6 working fireplaces. Aluminum siding. Large porch. Central heat and air. **$70,000.00**

IN STRATFORD. Immaculate home in excellent condition near schools and ECU. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace and opening onto a screened porch. Beautiful formal areas. Central heat and air. Beautifully landscaped backyard with brick walk and brick patio. **$55,500**

NEAR STOKES. 3100 square feet country home, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den. 2 fireplaces. 1½ acre lot. **Reduced to $42,500**

ON BETHEL HIGHWAY. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area. Detached garage. **$32,500.00**

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by Plad Corporation

Greenville's first MASTER PLANNED HOUSING COMMUNITY! Beautifully proposed townehouses and individual single family homes with lots of amenities! Call for all the details on how you can be a proud homeowner in this growing area.!

NEW HOMES IN ORCHARD HILL SUBDIVISION
$39,950 To $43,900

67,900.00 Harrell Street. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance, dining room, living room, kitchen with eating area, utility. Fireplace, heat pump, central air, deck. New and ready for occupancy. Seller will pay $200.00 recreation fee. VA approved.

44,900.00. 25 Oakmont Drive. 1285 square feet 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Heat pump, central air. Storage shed and enclosed patio. New. Brick and wood exterior.

8,500—RESIDENTIAL LOT - TAYLOR's LAKE S/D - approximately 1 acre.
9,500—2 lots totaling 2 acres on paved State Road No. 1724 near Helen's Crossroads. Shallow well and septic tank.

$65,000.00—MOTEL AND RESTAURANT on highway 17 south of Washington. 10 units plus office unit and restaurant.

$33,000.00—16½ acres (12 cleared, 4½ woodsland) located on Hwy. 42 ¼ mi. east of Bridgersville (10 mi. east of Wilson). No crop allotments.

$2,225,000.00—892 acres, more or less located about 8 miles east of Chocowinity on NC Hwy. No. 33 toward Aurora. 450 acres cleared, 442.68 acres woodsland. Approximately 2.2 miles road frontage. NO CROP ALLOTMENTS.

$48,500.00—15 acres near Simpson for residential purposes. Beautiful wooded land.
$12,500.00—1.8 acres, more or less, on State Road 1760 east of Simpson. Ideal for home or trailer site.

$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

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 SPECIALSISTS IN AREAS OF REAL ESTATE.

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ON CALL

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D.G. Nichols
Realtor

Bet Alford
756-4223

David Nichols
752-7666
REALTOR, GRI

Billie Jean Trevathan
756-4485

Joan Robinson
756-0481

Bryant Kittrell
752-6869
Realtor

MAVIS BUTTS
GRI, CRS
752-7073

KAYE
MONTIETH
758-4750

FOR SALE
MAVIS BUTTS
REALTY
758-0655

EXECUTIVE OR PROFESSIONAL will appreciate the quality of this 2 story home in Brook Valley. With all formal areas, den with fireplace and bookshelves, 4 bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths, double garage plus many extras. $90,000.

BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS grace the foyer and dining room of the new 2 story cedar siding home. Den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and deck make this the home you'll be proud to own. $89,950.

SOLD

IMMACULATE best describes this pretty brick ranch home in Lake Ellsworth, featuring living room, very large dining room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck and efficient heat pump. $65,000.

LOVE THE WATER? Then you'll love this 2 story contemporary home near Blounts Creek. Located on a canal just off the Pamlico River, this home offers living and dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled garage and deck.

SOLD

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE—Only 20 minutes from Greenville, this pretty 2 story home in Grifton offers living room, large dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage and central vacuum for easy care. $55,000.

LOAN ASSUMPTION—available on this nice brick ranch in Ayden, with living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, paneled 2 car garage and fenced backyard. All this at a price you can afford. $42,900.

IF CONVENIENCE COUNTS you'll like this home. Close to schools and shopping and offers living room, dining room, paneled den, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and patio. $42,900.

7¾% LOAN ASSUMPTION on this nice brick ranch home. Conveniently located it features foyer, living and dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, pantry off kitchen, patio and fenced backyard. $41,500.

TOWERING TREES enhance this 3 bedroom brick ranch home in Ayden. With living room, paneled den with fireplace and bookshelves, eat-in kitchen, and utility. Priced right at $37,500.

FOR THE HANDYMAN—On 4.18 acres of land this home has living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Partially finished room needs work and the bricks are already there for a fireplace. $34,000.

SOLD

PRETTY SPRING FLOWERS surround this nice home in Ayden, featuring living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 bedrooms, bath and 2 car detached garage. $28,500.

SOLD

PRETTY AS A PICTURE—Immaculate brick ranch home in Kennedy Estates in Ayden, features pretty hardwood floors throughout, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and carport with storage. $28,900.

SOLD

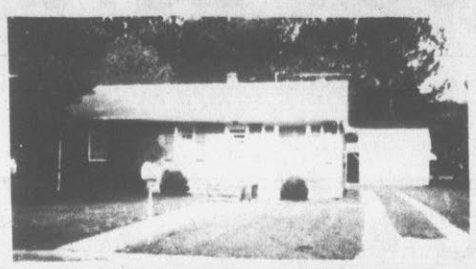
INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Owner says "Must Sell" this older home in Bethel, which has been converted into apartments. Recently rewired and has new electric heat. REDUCED $16,000.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Beautifully wooded lot in Candlewick Estates, waiting for your dream home. $8,000.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Build your house or move your mobile home on this pretty 100' x 200' lot off Pactolus Highway. $4,500.

REALTOR MLS

FEDERAL HOME WARRANTY



WANTED! A new family to love me and take care of me. I'm cute, I've been well taken care of, and I'd just love to shelter and keep you warm. I have 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen-dinette, nice living room, and I have an 11x16 workshop in my back yard that your husband will love. Roy Tripp, Broker, at Aldridge and Southerland is going to help my owners sell me, for only $33,500, so call him at 756-3500.

Aldridge & Southerland

756-3500

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FARMVILLE - A spacious Colonial home in Farmville's most exclusive area. This home has all the space you need with many fine extras like slate flooring, tasteful interior design, and an inviting patio in the rear opening into a lush back yard.

QUAIL RIDGE - Greenville's newest, most elegant condominiums are about to begin construction. You can choose your plan and get a prime location by reserving one now. Call or come by for more information.

COUNTRY - This house is what everyone seems to be looking for. A large wooded lot in the country with plenty of privacy but convenient to shopping and in the $30's. Call Jonathan for more information on this fantastic buy.

CONTEMPORARY - Designed with natural cedar exteriors, private master bedroom downstairs and two upstairs, fully decorated including designer lighting, 2½ baths and excellent natural light. Dining room opens to a patio. Maximum insulation and thermopane windows make this house as functional as it is attractive. Low $60's

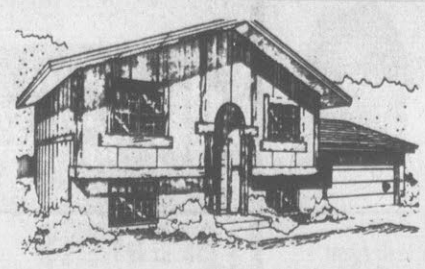
DUTCH COLONIAL - A masterpiece of elegance in one of Greenville's finest areas. Professionally decorated with two fireplaces, a warm rustic den, formal living and dining rooms, and quality throughout. $90's

CAMELOT - A modern ranch home with large bedrooms, lots of closet space, tasteful decorating, rear patio, and a wood-burning stove that will save you money. Priced in the low $50's. THIS HOUSE IS OPEN TODAY!

OPEN HOUSE - TODAY FROM 2 - 6 P.M. IN CAMELOT. US 264 to 14th extension south to stop sign. Turn left on State Road 1726 and left again onto Camelot after about 1 mile. You'll see our OPEN HOUSE signs.

ON DUTY
SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY
JONATHAN ELLIOT

The Real Estate Corner



Aldridge and Southerland Realty has had a large turn-over in homes in the price range of $55,000 to $110,000. We have clients for homes in that price range who are anxious to buy. If you're thinking of selling your home and you want action instead of talk, call us to list and sell your home. We'll be glad to help you. We have earned our slogan "Aldridge and Southerland is a HOUSE-SOLD Word" through hundreds of satisfied customers. May we help satisfy you?

Aldridge & Southerland

756-3500

COX

We're Planting SOLD Signs All Over Greenville

Check Your Neighbor's Sign — He May Have "Brand X" Sign But Chances Are His Home Has Just Been Sold By Us.

BROOK VALLEY. New listing. 5 bedrooms, on golf course and HUGE family room with exposed beams and fireplace with wall to wall brick. Master bedroom is large enough for king size furniture with plenty of room to spare. Formal dining and living. Hardwood floors, plenty of closets and much, much more.

NEW LISTING. Yes, there's still brick 3 bedroom homes with 2 ceramic baths, den with fireplace, formal living, kitchen with built-ins and eat-in area, utility room and garages in Greenville, in a nice area for only $49,900 and we have it and we can't wait to show it to you.

CLUB PINES. Two story rustic 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace and built-ins, kitchen and eat-in area. 70's.

UNIVERSITY AREA. 5 blocks from campus is where you'll find this large 3 bedroom ranch. Den with fireplace, modern kitchen with built-ins, garage plus storage and possible studio.

CLUB PINES. Brick 3 bedroom ranch with 2 ceramic baths, sunken den with fireplace, formal living and dining. Would rent with option to buy.

TUCKER ESTATES. Two story colonial. Decor inside and out would enhance the most discriminating. 3 bedrooms, 1 down, two up. Large den with fireplace, formal areas for formal entertaining.

NEW HOMES

Club Pines — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 80's
Lynndale — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $120,000
Lynndale — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $120,000
Tucker Estates — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 60's

BROOK VALLEY. Unusual and different 4 bedroom home. Slate foyer, formal living and dining, den with fireplace and bookcases, utility room, 2 car garage. Patio and huge wood deck overlooking course.

BELVEDERE. Brick ranch with plenty of charm and personality. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, corner lot and much, much more. Low 50's

Worry free summer ahead in this great cul-de-sac location! The children can play safely without the threat of traffic. Charming 3 bedroom home has a rustic influence and offers a variety of features that are sure to please! $53,900.

Lush green landscaping with tall trees and hundreds of azaleas create a setting that becomes this older home. This is the "home with character" you've been looking for. Offering 4 or 5 bedrooms, formal living room with fireplace and elegant mantel, and formal dining room. This traditional home is one of today's best buys! Large country kitchen opens into the family room with another fireplace. Seeing is believing! $55,000.

Beat the high interest rate with this possible 8¾% per annum loan assumption in the Wahl-Coates school district! Tremendous game room/family room combination with fireplaces and lots of additional space for the family. Situated on a huge lot in a great neighborhood. $58,900.

Separate rec room offered in this 3 bedroom trilevel! Large family room with fireplace, office, and many other extras are featured in this immaculate home. Private patio with permanent gas grill is bordered by a beautiful rose garden.

New 4 bedroom home in the Williamsburg tradition is under construction in lovely Tucker Estates! Conveniently designed floor plan will include 2 bedrooms upstairs and 2 down. Choose your own colors now! $63,900.

Elegant 4 bedroom Williamsburg, just completed, is available in Club Pines. Impressive interior decor enhances the quality found here. Large family room and kitchen with breakfast area, 2½ baths, separate storage building. A home of distinction with careful attention to detail. $89,900.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.

756-1322 Anytime

REALTOR

Jeannette Cox, GRI, CRS, CRB — Home 756-2521, Car 752-2247
Barbara Hart, GRI — Home 756-0332
Betty Bland — 756-6795

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

House SOLD Word! Aldridge And Southerland Is A House SOLD Word! Aldridge And Southerland Is A House SOLD Word! Aldridge And Southerland Is A

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors

1,500—Four lots, 100 x 200 feet, Walstonburg community; ready for construction.

5,000—Crystal Beach Estates. Lot no. 23, with access to water; ready for your hideaway, be it trailer or house.

5,000—Country Drive, Ayden. Large lots, ready for construction - only 2 remaining.

7,500—Lake Glenwood Subdivision. Lot no. 48, has land-use permit, and is ready for that new house you've been thinking of constructing.

7,900—Adjacent to Horseshoe Acres, this 131 x 190 - foot lot is ready for a new owner who's anxious to build that special new home.

9,000 - 9,600—Four lovely wooded lots from which to select here in Greenville. All City amenities.

13,300—Lake Ellsworth, wooded lot, 105 x 147.5 feet in size. A pretty site for a contemporary home. EXCLUSIVE WITH THIS FIRM.

17,500—A 5.1 acre tract (more or less) which is partially wooded and on Eastern Pines water supply. If you've been looking for acreage, look no further.

24,000—Self-service business in Maury which contains foods, sundries, gasoline, wine, beer, auto parts, etc. Owner most anxious to sell. Contact Dick Evans, REALTOR, for futher information.

30,000—PAMLICO BEACH. Cute 2 bedroom cottage with everything (including kitchen sink) to stay. Also has boat dock with screened-in porch for those lazy summer evenings. Owner will consider financing.

32,500—Camelot, Grimesland. A handsome young house, ready for your family and you'll love the fact that it's in a nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Sellers to pay points and closing costs.

31,500—This completely redecorated 3 bedroom home will be perfect for young marrieds, the single young executive, or the retiring family. Detached garage, fireplace in living room; on Jefferson Drive.

34,000—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY. 3,800 square-foot building leased for 2½ years; extra storage, sanitary facilities, office space; heated and air conditioned. Contact Dick Evans or Ray Spears for more information.

34,000—YORKTOWN SQUARE CONDOMINIUMS. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, tennis courts, private walk areas, plush throughout, assumable loan.

34,900—NEW LISTING! On Jefferson Drive, this cute ranch home offers 3 bedrooms, dining and living room with fireplace, single bath, enclosed porch, and carport just for you.

35,900—WINDY RIDGE. 3 bedroom brick house, large den, kitchen with eating area, private patio.

SOLD

40,000—EXCLUSIVE. Rental property on Memorial Drive, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, glassed in Florida room. Contact Jon Day, REALTOR, for additional information.

41,500—Pine Street; centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom home, with kitchen-den-dinette combination, large living room, entry hall, and carport with storage; kept in excellent condition by Owner.

43,500—Stantonsburg Highway across from Candlewick. This custom-built home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, carpeted living room, den with fireplace and built-ins, formal dining room; floored attic. Jon Day, REALTOR, listing broker.

43,900—GRIFTON. 2-story home with many "extras" not found in today's newly constructed houses. Laundry chute from upstairs bath to laundry room; lots of extra cabinetry with area for sewing machine; built-in cabinet beside sink, detached 12 x 16' building in back yard for extra storage, 3 large bedrooms, ample closets, kitchen, living and dining combination, carpeted and with bookshelves. Over 1,550 square feet of enjoyable living and waiting just for you.

$45,000—TWO LOTS ON COMMERCE AND COMMERCE AND CLIFTON STREETS just waiting for an enterprising businessman to locate new offices upon! Zoned OI and 150 x 160 feet, and in great locations.

49,900—WHITTINGTON CIRCLE, LAKE ELLSWORTH. Ranch-style home kept in excellent condition, featuring 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, large bath, entry hall, living and dining rooms, kitchen with built-ins, and heating. Owners transferred and they want to sell it now.

SOLD

46,900—TUCKAHOE. Over 1,600 square feet of space in this 3 bedroom ranch-style home; single enclosed garage, 2 baths, lots of closet space, living room, breakfast/kitchen.

47,500—CAMBRIDGE. In excellent condition, this ranch-style home offers comffireplace, entry hall, living and dining rooms, single garage. Owners says "SELL", and we'd be delighted to show you this house by appointment. It's just what you're looking for.

47,500—MEMORIAL DRIVE. This house has been converted to a business because of its location, but it could be just what you need if you want a home and business combination. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 stories, carport and garage. Jon Day, REALTOR, can give you more information.

49,500—REDUCED FROM $51,700. If you need a large, fenced-in yard, 3 car garage, and a pretty brick-veneer ranch-style home, then call us NOW! This house offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, breakfast room, kitchen. Lots of shrubbery and pretty trees.

52,500—CAMBRIDGE. Echoes of yesteryear in this home's Williamsburg styling, but up-to-date economy in design in the interior. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal entry hall, dining room, great room, fireplace, breakfast/kitchen, 2 heat pumps for cooling and heating. Over 1,750 square feet of good living.

53,900—Fairlane Road. Four bedrooms for less than $54,000! With large living room, dining room, entry hall, fireplace, floored attic, one-car garage, and a 9% assumable loan. Call Ray Spears for more information and an appointment.

55,600—ENGLEWOOD. On a beautifully manicured lawn, this pretty ranch home will offer lots more besides just a place to call home. Nice neighborhood, roomy house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entry hall, dining room, large living room, den with fireplace, window air-conditioning units, and large storage building out back. Shown by appointment only.

57,500—EAST 10TH STREET. 'Need a nice office or business location? There's lots you can do with this property which is zoned Highway Commercial. Talk with Dick Evans, REALTOR, for more information.

59,900—LAKE ELLSWORTH. Like new 2 story. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, double garage.

59,900—CHERRY OAKS. Roomy ranch-style home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entry hall, living and dining combination, kitchen-breakfast combination, den, fireplace, single garage, utility area. Centipede lawn for easy maintenance. Shown by appointment only.

61,000—CLUB PINES. One of as pretty a listings as we've had in a while. French Provencial styling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, slate covered foyer; formal dining and living rooms; kitchen with dinette, large utility room. Many beautiful decorator features in this home, and a cool, tree-covered lot.

62,500—COLLEGE COURT. New roof, relatively new heating plant, central vacuum system, new kitchen cabinets. There are only a few "extras" to make this lovely 3 bedroom home even more appealing. On a large lot, with over 1,500 square feet interior, you'll love the lay-out of this home. Call for an appointment.

SOLD

67,000—1607 Beaumont. Four bedroom home with 2½ baths on a roomy lot. Downstairs has one bedroom and bath, utility area, den with fireplace and wet-bar; brick patio. Upstairs, there's a formal drawing room, formal dining room, entry foyer, country kitchen with Ponderosa pine cabinetry and new general electric appliances; 3 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Perfect for your life-style if you enjoy entertaining.

67,500—TUCKER ESTATES. French Provencial styled with patio out back for fun this summer. 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, utility closet in bedroom hall; vinyl slate covered entry foyer, formal living and dining rooms. Den with fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. New and ready for you.

69,900—TUCKER ESTATES. Over 2,153 square feet accent the emphasis on easy living in this 3 bedroom brick traditionally styled home. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 23 x 17 family room with built-ins and fireplace, 15 x 16½ kitchen with dinette area, formal dining and living rooms, and an 8 x 8½ utility room.

$76,900—Lots of house, lots of room, a fine place to call your new home. 4,000 square feet, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, entry hall, dining room, 16 x 29 living room, 17 x 21 recreation room, tremendous kitchen. 16 x 31 den, walk up stairs to attic, split heating and cooling systems, intercom, heatilator fireplace. So much house for you money and in pretty subdivision too.

$76,900—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on 1.8 acres of land. Separate income producing rental house on property. Many extras.

$79,500—Large country home located in the Portertown area. 2700 square feet ranch with tremendous rooms throughout. Recreation room with fireplace, den with fireplace, formal areas, beautifully decorated and "like new".

REALTOR MLS

Louise Hodge 756-5005
Ray Spears 758-4362
Dick Evans 758-1119
Mike Aldridge 756-7871
Roy Tripp 756-7038

756-3500

National Relocation Counseling Center

Peggy Morrison 756-0942
Jon Day 752-0345
Mary Moore 756-6442
Don Southerland 756-5260

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The Real Estate Corner

REALTOR

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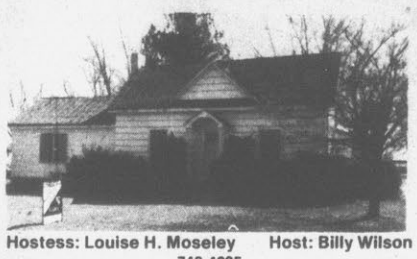
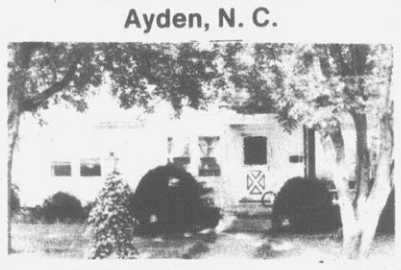
OPEN HOUSE AT 3 locations. All homes available for your inspection. Look For Open House And Homes For Sale Signs.

115 W. 1st. Street Ayden, N. C.



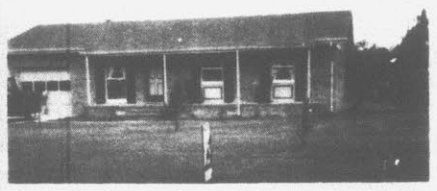
Hostess: Louise H. Moseley **Host: Billy Wilson**
746-4995
Refreshments: Coffee & Donuts
Over 1900 Sq. Ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, central heat & air, detached building, partially panelled, on a 150 x 150 well landscaped corner lot. $34,000. Fantastic buy.

502 Park Avenue Ayden, N. C.



Host: W. F. "Buddy" Bulow **746-4000**
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, utility, detached garage, fenced in back yard on a tree studded corner lot. $35,500.

501 Edgewood Drive Ayden, N. C.



Host: Marcus McClanahan **746-3655**
Brick ranch, so well maintained and immaculate, all you need do is move in. Fully carpeted, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, convenient kitchen, paved drive, garage finished in-with sheet rock. Beautiful lawn with young trees and centipede grass. $38,500.

$25,500 — Located only a short distance east of Greenville in a quiet rural community, you can now own your place in the country. Lovely ½ acre lawn with pine and fruit trees and no city taxes. This home features 2 bedrooms, family roon, full bath, carpet, storm windows, large kitchen with lots of modern cabinets, rewired with circuit breakers, and detached garage. Eastern Pines community water.

$13,900. Ideal for starter home or investment. Just painted out, renovated kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, nice yard. Ayden.

$28,500. New Listing. Pretty as a picture is this 2 bedroom home with bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and detached storage. Decorated to a queen's taste and in excellent condition.

$46,500. New Listing. You must see this charming older home in Ayden. Excellent location and there's plenty of room in the two stories with 5 bedrooms, two kitchens, family room, 8 fireplaces, 2½ baths and small 3 room house in back now providing rent income.

$48,500. Beautiful colonial ranch on large corner lot fenced in back. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 baths, living room, wall to wall carpet, storm windows, doors, heat, air, and double garage. Ayden.

$50,000. Beautiful circular yard with mature trees. Lovely location. Home has large carport, carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, utility room, kitchen with built-ins and patio in back. Eastwood. Greenville.

$43,500. Luxurious and new. Brand new brick home, 3 way insulation, heat pump, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Kitchen with den area. Now is the time to choose your colors. Pleasant Ridge. Ayden.

PARADE OF HOMES

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY

746-2135

UNITED RELOCATION SERVICE

REALTOR MLS

SOLD

The One Word In Our Business That Makes A Difference

It's the one word people want to hear when they list their property for sale. It's the happy word people like to hear when they purchase a home of their own.

And it's the word that's been said over and over again during 1979 by satisfied customers who turned to us with their housing needs.

Whether you're buying or selling, you can be sure of quick, courteous, competent, professional service when you rely on the firm that gives the word "SOLD" special meaning for you.

Duffus Realty Proudly Presents Our Homes:

MOBILE HOME
Mobile home with two bedrooms, bath, one acre of land. $12,500.

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.

CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Church is paneled and fully carpeted. Includes pews, piano, lectern, table and folding chairs. Central air and electric heat. Separate building has four rooms. Wall air conditioner and electric baseboard heat. Storm windows. $35,000.

EASTWOOD
Yes, you can buy a home in this area for only $40,000. Two or three bedrooms, living room, family room, carport. SOLD

ROCK SPRINGS ROAD
Cedar ranch with living room, dining area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric baseboard heat, central air. Carport. $42,000.

To Accommodate Our Customers, Clients And Friends, Our Office Is Open From 1 P.M. To 5 P.M. Today. Deborah Hylemon Is On Duty This Weekend And May Be Contacted During Non-Office Hours At 752-1809.

UNIVERSITY AREA
One of those rare opportunities. A beautiful, well kept home not too far from the university. Two or three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, sunroom, recently painted inside. Jenn-Aire range, central air, aluminum siding, nicely landscaped. $41,500. SOLD

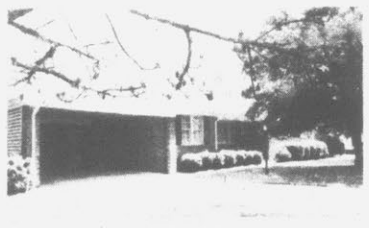
CAMBRIDGE
If you are looking for a pretty home on a quiet circle and a nice subdivision, see this with us! Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, central air. $49,900.

COUNTRY
A beautiful, extra special contemporary not too far from Greenville. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, slate foyer, great room with fireplace, workshop-office, central vacuum, double glass windows. $56,000.

COUNTRY
Perfect for the large family. Loads of living space and 1½ acres of land. Five bedrooms, three baths, living room, formal dining room, family room, recreation room, two fireplaces, carport. Only $58,500.

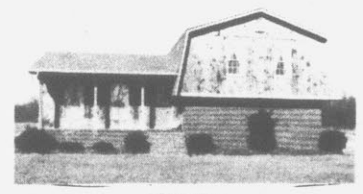
EASTERN PINES
Country living at its best and at a very affordable price. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, fenced. $59,900.

FAIRLANE
Enjoy the spring on the pretty screened porch of this three or four bedroom home. Foyer, living room, dining room, 2½ baths, carport, nicely landscaped. $64,000.



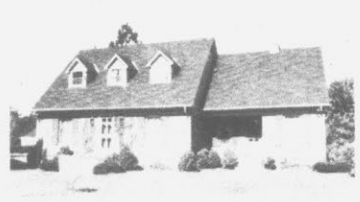
FAIRLANE
Beautifully landscaped with lovely trees and shrubs. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage, patio, practically new roof and furnace. $64,000.

LAKE GLENWOOD
An elegant, pretty, almost new Williamsburg on a spacious, tree covered lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, bright and cheerful great room with fireplace, formal dining room, wood deck. $65,000.



COUNTRY
This home has it all, and when combined with the extra spacious lot, it is something which you should indeed see! Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, built-ins, wood deck. $65,500.

LAKE GLENWOOD
A very nice three bedroom, two bath home on a corner lot in Lake Glenwood. Foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, central vacuum, double garage, separate two story building with workshop. $74,500.



BROOK VALLEY
A truly beautiful Williamsburg home on a nicely landscaped lot. Quiet street. Foyer, living room, spacious dining room, kitchen with impressive breakfast area, lovely family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, office. $78,000.

BROOK VALLEY
There is no doubt about it, this home is absolutely perfect for the larger family or the family that loves to entertain. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, spacious recreation room. The price is only $79,500.

COUNTRY
You can enjoy life in this country home and have your horse and dogs. Three to four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with curved brick fireplace, double garage, stable and fenced. $[illegible]. SOLD

QUADRIPLEX
Brand new. Investors should look at this. Three apartments with two bedrooms and bath and one apartment with one bedroom and bath. Patios and balconies. Central air. $89,900.

FARMVILLE
In a very choice area. Imagine, five lovely bedrooms and three baths. Dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with old brick fireplace, breakfast room, pinewood floors, extras. $95,500.

BROOK VALLEY
Extra special contemporary on a choice corner lot. Living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, wet bar, recreation room, double carport. $95,800.

SIMPSON AREA
A country estate for the discriminating buyer. Two acres of gorgeous trees. Splendid four bedroom, 4½ bath home with foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. $130,000.

Duffus Realty, Inc.

756-5395

REALTOR MLS

MEMBER RELO

On Duty				
Deborah Hylemon	Blanche Forbes	Thelma Whitehurst	Anne Duffus	Catherine Creech
Broker	Realtor	Realtor, GRI	REALTOR	Broker
752-1809	756-3438	756-0070	756-2666	756-6537
	Sue Henson	Charlene Nielsen	Jack Duffus	Joe McGroarty
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86 Apartments For Rent

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street
752-4225

1,2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first

Ultimate In Apartment Living

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. 756-5555.

Kings Row Apartments

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments.

- All electric energy efficient designed
- Queen size beds and studio couches
- Washers and Dryers optional
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance
- All apartments on ground floor with porches
- Frost free refrigerators

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles - no pets. $175 per month.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

3 ROOM APARTMENT for a single person located in front of Cliff's Steak House. 3 miles out on 33. If interested stop in and ke look.

DUPLEX ON JARVIS Street. Appliances furnished. Central air and heat. 752-0864.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

UNIQUELY DESIGNED 2 bedroom apartments at Cedar Village. Solar assisted utilities. Air conditioning, carpet, furnished kitchens, one bath. Attractive decks. $225 per month. Call Simmons & Harris at 752-1872.

BRYTON HILLS APARTMENTS

River Bluff Rd.

Spacious brand new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Furnished kitchens, carpet, air condition. Laundry room in each building. Dishwasher and living room drapes included. Convenient location. Nice deck or patio in each apartment.

752-1872

2 BEDROOM apartment. 6 blocks from campus. Heat included. Pets allowed. $225. Home Showcase, 752-5522; nights, 756-2770.

2 BEDROOM apartment with washer and dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. 5 blocks from college. 752-0180, 756-2766.

ART STUDENT seeks roomate(s) to join in search for apartment or home. Would enjoy sharing cooking, mostly vegetarian, but not necessary. Call Vicki, 752-6676 or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. House across from ECU. Prefer graduate student or professional. Tony. 752-7278.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 108 Meade Street. Central heat and air. Range and refrigerator furnished. Washer and dryer connections. Marrieds. $195. Available July 1. 752-2114 or 752-6176 8 til 5.

FAIRMONT VILLAGE APARTMENTS

In Ayden
10 Minutes From Greenville

1 Bedroom - $132 and up
2 Bedroom - $145 and up
3 Bedroom - $163 and up

Water included. Energy efficient, heat and A/C carpet, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. Call:

746-2020 or 746-2135

On Old Highway 11, N. Lee St.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

MALE DESIRES roommate for 2 bedroom townhouse. 752-5124 days, 758-7171 nights.

ATLANTIC BEACH N. C. Apartments. 100 yards from Seawall. Velma Collins, 1-726-4950.

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent. 1105 Chestnut Street. 758-1100.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, central heat and air. Close to college. 758-3311 or 758-2994.

3 BEDROOM duplex on Stancil Drive, five blocks from university. Marrieds, $195. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice house, near ECU. 758-4960 evenings.

88 Houses For Rent

APARTMENTS South of Greenville. 524-5507.

OAKDALE. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 225 lease and deposit. 756-5706.

AVAILABLE July 1. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced backyard. Lease and security deposit, $330 a month. 756-4851.

3 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, and kitchen (completely furnished). Location, Rt. 1 on the Stantonsburg Road. Call 752-6444, William Teel.

3 BEDROOM, 2½ baths, large family room with fireplace, formal living room and formal dining room. Large lot. Detached garage. One year lease and deposit required. $425 a month. Call, 756-3677.

4 BEDROOM country home. 5 miles from Greenville. Garden space available. Prefer married couple or family. $175 a month plus $50 deposit. 758-9549 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Central air, large den. Family only. Memorial Drive. $295 monthly. 752-2997.

FOR LEASE. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, prestigious neighborhood. Deposit, lease and references required. $375 per month. Families only. Call J. D. Real Estate, 756-1800.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, central air, garage, convenient to Pitt Plaza. $325 month. Lease required. No pets. Duffus Realty, Inc.,

QUIET INDIVIDUAL wanted to share 2 story house near ECU. $87.50 plus half utilities. 752-3817 after 6 p.m. (ask for Dennis).

MALE OR FEMALE needed to share farmhouse near Pitt Tech. Rent $50 including utilities. Call Carroll at 756-9829, days.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

90 Lots For Rent

AYDEN. The Village Mobile Home Park. Lot rent, $30 with first month free. Call 746-6170 or 752-0978.

FOR LEASE BY the year. Single mobile home lot, 75' X 120' on Old Creek Road. Pets allowed. 752-9031.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone, Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE space for rent. Convenient location. New building. All services provided. 756-6186, ask for Steve Umstead.

1008 MYRTLE Avenue. Small work shop or store location. Needs some work, but could be cute. Ample land area surrounding building. Only $50 a month. 758-4096.

TIPTON ANNEX, Greenville Boulevard, Private office. 12 x 20' bath, carpet, plenty parking space. Ideal for barber shop or small retail outlet. Available immediately. $75 per month. Can be seen anytime. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911.

HOUSE ESPECIALLY suited for offices. Zoned O and I. 7 rooms plus parking. 312 East Tenth Street. $375. 752-2114 or 752-6171, 8 til 5.

92 Resort Property For Rent

VACATION AT beautiful Pamlico Beach. Furnishedpartment sleeps 10. Full kitchen, 300' fishing pier, boat ramps. Great and safe swimming. Weekly or weekend rates. (919)964-2116.

93 Rooms For Rent

204 STUDENT STREET. 752-4814.

AIR CONDITIONED, private room with bath in private home. Nice, quiet neighborhood in front of ECU. 752-2098.

94 WANTED

NEED NICE LOOKING, female companion for all expense paid vacation to Las Vegas, Nevada, June 7-10. Call Sonny, 522-4980 after 5 p.m., May 25 through June 5.

WANTED, dead or alive: moles for ECU research project. Contact Professor Daniel, 757-6961 or 752-4511.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WHY DRIVE A SMALL CAR WHEN FOR AS LITTLE AS $3.67 PER WEEK MORE YOU CAN DRIVE A NEW CADILILLAC?

Fleetwood Brougham

Here is an example based on data taken from the 1979 Gas Mileage Guide, First Edition, September 1979 published by the EPA.

	EPA City Rating	Fuel Capacity	Range
Cadillac Brougham	14	25 gals.	350 miles
Pinto	18	13 gals.	234 miles
6 Cyl. 171 CID 2.8 1 tr. eng.			

Based on 15,000 miles driven per year and the average cost of gas per gallon at 80¢:

Cadillac	$857.14
Pinto	$666.66
	$190.48 variance

This an average of only 3.67 per week difference when based on 52 weeks.

SOME OTHER EXAMPLES

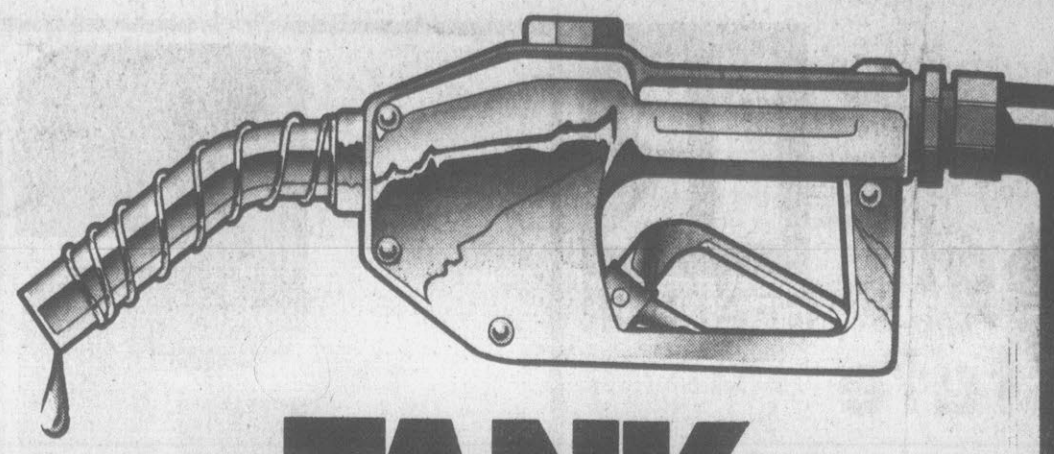
	EPA ECONOMY RATING	FUEL CAPACITY	RANGE	ANNUAL FUEL COST
Cadillac Brougham	14	25	350	$857.14
Honda Civic	23	10.6	244	521.74
1200 c.c. eng.			Variance	$335.40
Cadillac Brougham	14	25	350	$857.14
Toyota Celica	18	14	252	666.66
134 CID (2.2L) eng.			Variance	$190.48
Cadillac Brougham	14	25	350	$857.14
V.W. Rabbit	20	10.5	210	545.45
97 w/3 spd. auto. trans.			Variance	$311.69

*Based on 15,000 miles driven at average cost of 80¢ per gallon.

Discounts Up To $3000
Consider Cadillac Before You Buy Your Next Economy Car

Brown-Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111



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Corolla
2-Door Sedan

Model 1401

$3998 Total Delivered Price
Limited Quantity

CLEAN DEAL$ ON THE CLEAN RUNNING* COROLLAS!

Corolla 2-Door Sedan. It's heaven-sent in this money-minded age, from purchase price to gas tank. Its clean-running engine is designed to energize every penny's worth of fuel cleanly and, above all, efficiently. What's more, the 2-Door Sedan gives you Toyota's famous quality and value. All in all, it's your total economical salvation...see it today!

Remember: Compare this estimate to the "EPA Estimated MPG" of other cars. You may get different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than the EPA "Highway Estimate."

31	40
EPA estimated mpg	EPA estimated highway mpg

*Based on Federal Clean Air Act Standards for 1979

SEE THE EFFICIENCY EXPERTS

USED CAR LIMITED WARRANTY — ABSOLUTELY FREE!
3 YEARS OR 100,000 Miles — Asterisk Denotes Warranty)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK
White with blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo, rear window defogger *$6198

1978 FORD F-150 4 X 4
Silver with blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, power steering, AM-FM stereo with tape, 17,000 miles $5398

1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof and blue interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo, 17,000 miles $5498

1978 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT
White with green vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, air condition, AM radio, 18,000 miles $3998

1978 MERCURY MONARCH
Red with burgundy vinyl roof and burgundy vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air condition, AM radio, 18,000 miles $4998

1977 DODGE CHARGER SE
Medium green metallic with black landau vinyl top and green vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, power windows, glass T-top *$4398

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA
Medium blue metallic with blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio *$3698

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Silver metallic with burgundy landau roof and burgundy cloth interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power windows, power sun roof, tilt wheel, cruise control, bucket seats *$3698

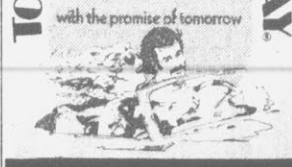
1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
Blue with black vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, radio, rear defroster *$2398

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA
Yellow with tan vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, radio, rear defroster $2798

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA
White with blue vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio *$2098

1975 FORD MAVERICK
Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio $2498

TARHEEL TOYOTA



109 Trade St. Greenville
Phone 756-3228

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ENJOY THE REWARDS OF PAINT-FREE LIVING

Made of solid vinyl, this astonishing siding needs no painting. It shrugs off the punishment of sun, wind, rain, ice and snow. It can't rot, peel or blister like wood . . . won't rust, dent or corrode like metal. What's more, it insulates your home to make it warmer in winter and cooler in summer. Saves fuel and makes the home quieter. Adds to the home's value. And how beautiful it is! See it. Touch it. Test it yourself. Mail the card today!

EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE
TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

D-4 INCH

SOLID VINYL SIDING

FOR — — —

SALE $499

NORMAL INSTALLATION PER 1000 LIN. FT. WALL SPACE

GUARANTEE

You are under absolutely NO OBLIGATION to accept this offer. By mailing the card below, you are only telling us that you are interested in our siding or pools. There is absolutely no charge, nothing to pay.

SPECIAL PRICED **SAVE $$$$$**
VYNA-KLAD™ SIDING
FOR **SALE** *if you mail card in* **5** *days*

PHONE: (919) 275-9955

As the largest UNITED STATES STEEL CO. SIDING DISTRIBUTOR in the South, we can offer you a special price on ANY TYPE siding you would wish for your home.

MAIL TODAY

ALUMINUM SIDING CERTIFICATE

THIS CARD IS WORTH SSSSS IN SAVINGS TO YOU AND YOU GET A BONUS GIFT FREE WITH PURCHASE IF YOU MAIL TODAY!

Mail Card for FULL Information-No Obligation to YOU!!!
Your Credit is GOOD—Print clearly for fastest Service.

Please Check Vinyl Siding Other Types of Siding
FREE GIFT WITH VYNA-KLAD

PLEASE CHECK ☐ *SHUTTERS* ☐ *TV* ☐ *MICRO-WAVE OVEN*

Name _____ *We are usually home at this time* _____

Address _____ _____

City _____ OFFER GOOD ONLY FOR HOMEOWNERS OVER 21 YEARS OLD

County _____ State _____

Directions _____ **SORRY NO TRAILERS**

PHONE NUMBER or Nearest phone

No Postage Stamp Necessary — MAIL TODAY

SUPPLEMENT TO: The Evening & Sunday Telegram, Rocky Mt., N.C.; The Robesonian, Lumberton, N.C.; The Times Democrat, Orangeburg, S.C.; The Reflector, Greenville, N.C.; The News-Argus, Goldsboro, N.C.; The Daily News, Jacksonville, N.C.; The News and Observer, Raleigh, N.C.; The Myrtle Beach Sun-News, Myrtle Beach, S.C.; The News-Virginian, Waynesboro, Va.

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FREE GIFT BONUS

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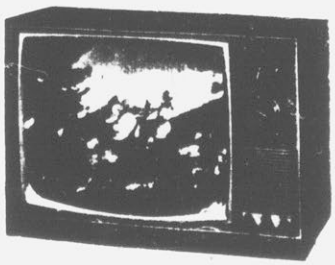
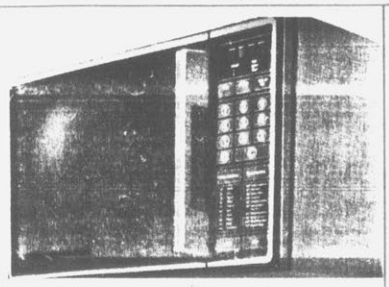
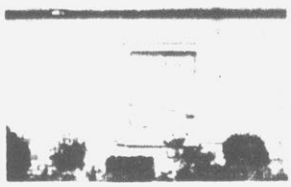


COLOR TV



MICRO-WAVE OVEN

OR *SHUTTERS*



for YOUR HOME!!!

Two Super Ways To Lower Your Electric And Fuel Bills... End Costly, Constant House Painting And Much More ...

Aluminum and Vinyl — they've been brought together before, but never like this. The exclusive Electrolon® Process electrostatically charges and sprays multiple coats of VyNA-KLAD™ finishes on deeply grained aluminum panels to create a siding with lasting beauty. You get all the insulating value of aluminum plus the low-maintenance good looks of a VyNA-KLAD finish combined in a handsome, rich panel that will add new excitement to your home.

100% FINANCING — YEARS TO PAY

HOMEOWNERS: BEFORE YOU PAINT OR REPAIR You owe it to yourself to take a moment . . . to fill out and mail the postage free reply card and receive an exciting gift for just learning how solid vinyl siding can give your home money-saving, long-lasting beauty.

DETACH ON DOTTED LINE AND MAIL TODAY

★ MAIL THIS CARD TODAY FOR YOUR FREE GIFT WITH PURCHASE

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BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 2011, GREENSBORO, N. C.

MAIL THIS CARD TODAY!

TRICO HOME IMPROVERS, INC.
BOX 9381 PLAZA STATION
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27408

NO POSTAGE STAMP NEEDED

1979 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

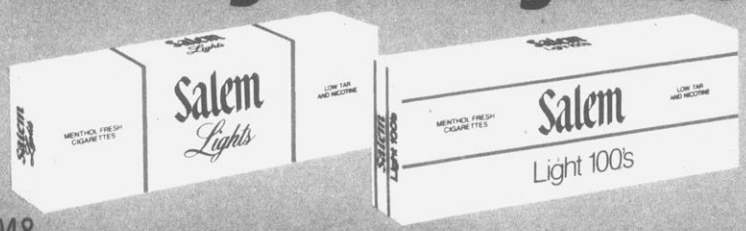
Taste Salem Lights

Discover why Salem Lights is the best selling low tar menthol.

$1 1048 $1

Save $1.00 on a carton of Salem Lights or Light 100's.

STORE COUPON



STORE COUPON

$1 1048 $1

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Save $1.00
on a carton of Salem Lights or Light 100's.

The Best Of The Lights.

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QUIRER

mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine
per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.

$1 1048 $1

Save $1.00
on a carton of Salem Lights or Light 100's.

STORE COUPON

TERMS OF COUPON OFFER

TO THE CONSUMER: Caution! Do not embarrass your retailer by asking him to redeem this coupon without making the required purchase. Remember, it is good only on the brand style(s) specified and you must pay applicable sales taxes. This coupon cannot be transferred or exchanged for other coupons. Any other use constitutes fraud.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CONSUMER AND TO SMOKERS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.

TO THE RETAILER: R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling, and actual postage cost incurred, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for payment, you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any other use could bring prosecution under U.S. mail fraud statutes. This coupon is to be accepted at face value as partial payment of the retail price of the brand style indicated. It is non-assignable and may not be reproduced. Invoices that, in our opinion, prove purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Payment will not be made on any shipment of coupons when, in our opinion, the terms of the offer have not been complied with on all coupons submitted, and such coupons shall be confiscated. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for payment if identified as being the property of the retailer of our merchandise who redeemed them or of a clearing house holding a valid RJR redemption contract acting for him. Coupons must be received at the address shown below no later than 6 months from the expiration date printed hereon. Coupons received after that time period will not be honored. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. All promotional costs paid by manufacturer. Good only in U.S.A. SHIP COUPONS TO: Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 3000, Winston-Salem, NC 27102

STORE COUPON

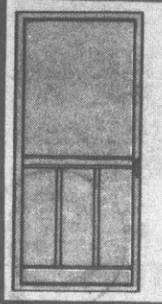
$1 1048 S7322589 COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: AUGUST 31, 1979. $1

MOORE'S

A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

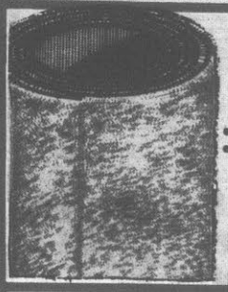
DO-IT YOURSELF SALE

SALE TODAY thru SATURDAY JUNE 23



PREHINGED NATURAL FINISH ALUMINUM SCREEN DOOR
32" or 36" X 80"
17.95
• 706614
• 706622

REDWOOD LATEX STAIN
EASY WATER CLEANUP
2.99 GAL.
• 054080



LEVEL LOOP NYLON CARPET
• 12' WIDTHS
• DECORATOR COLORS
2.99 SQ. YD.

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC TRIMMER
14¾" CUTTING DIAMETER
27.88
REG. 39.95
• 340174

OUR BEST BUY!

ASK FOR OUR FREE "HOW-TO" BOOKLETS

VALUES TO 12.99 IF PERFECT!

ALL WOOD PANELING
• PREFINISHED SIMULATED WOOD GRAIN OR DECORATIVE PRINT
• 4 X 7 OR LONGER SHEETS
701003
3.99

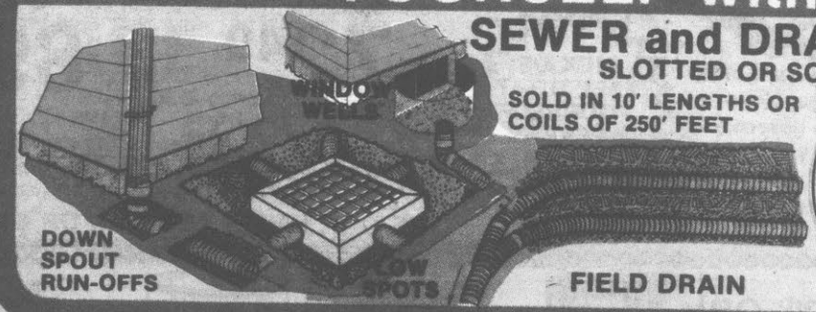
PLYWOOD SHEATHING
MILL CERTIFIED
4 X 8 X ½ 3 PLY PINE
#772285
REG. 7.99!
6.99 PER SHEET

LUMBERJACK STUDS 2 X 4
741314
93¢ EA.

DRAIN IT YOURSELF with ADS

ADVANCED DRAINAGE SYSTEMS, INC.

SEWER and DRAIN PIPE
SLOTTED OR SOLID
SOLD IN 10' LENGTHS OR COILS OF 250' FEET
20¢ LIN. FT.



G

LEXINGTON, N.C. 27292
702 N. Main Street
Phone: (704) 249-3946
Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

GREENSBORO, N.C. 27407
3222 High Point Road
Phone: (919) 855-1701
Open Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m, Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. 27103
1221 National Dr. Off Peters Creek Pkwy.
Phone: (919) 723-0333
Open Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834
329 W. Greenville Blvd.
Phone: (919) 756-5187
Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

GREENSBORO, N.C. 27408
1947 Battleground Avenue
U.S. Route 220 North
Phone: (919) 288-6171
Open Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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2100 Clinton Road
Phone: (919) 483-9057
Open Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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5201 Germanton Road
Phone: (919) 767-7133
Open Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

RALEIGH, N.C. 27103
Hwys. 401 & 70 South
Highway 401, South
Phone: (919) 772-9112
Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Highway 70, West
Phone: (919) 782-1175
Durham Number 668-0408
Open Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MOORE'S
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

VISA

YOU CAN DO-IT YOURSELF AND SAVE AT MOORE'S

FULL 60 LB. BAG

YOUR CHOICE!

GRAVEL, MORTAR OR SAND

1.99 bag

• 240978-091

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

Reg. 3.79!

3.19 8' lengths

Pressure treated to resist rot, fungus, wood boring insects. Uses: Retaining walls, walkway borders, planters, steps.

• 748442

1/8" x 4' x 8' STANDARD HARDBOARD

2.99 • 773002

Reg. 3.69!

1/4" X 4' X 8' Reg. 5.98 ..... 4.98

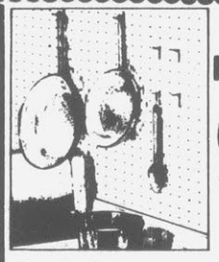
ADJUSTABLE JACK POST

4'-7" to 7'-9" ADJUSTMENT

Reg. 13.69 10.98 each

• KEEPS FLOORS FROM SAGGING

• 040063



2' x 4' x 1/8" PEGBOARD

99¢ ea.

• Versatile hardboard wall organizer

Reg. 1.29!

1/4" X 4' X 8' SHEET GARAGE LINER ..5.98

1" x 3" x 8' FURRING STRIPS

69¢

REG. 89¢ #749044

TREATED PATIO DECK LUMBER

MATERIALS LISTED BELOW

4 X 4 SUPPORTS EXTRA!

PICK UP FREE DO-IT YOURSELF WEEKEND PLANS!

Let local ordinance be your guide. Check with building regulations to find out what restrictions govern the construction of a deck. If you need a building permit, make sure your design is approved before you start your project.

6 X 6

72.49

BEAMS ..... 2 pc. 2x6x12
JOIST ..... 1 pc. 2x6x8
1 pc. 2x6x12
DECK TOP ..... 11 pc. 2x4x12
FACIA ..... 3 pc. 2x4x8

6 X 8

89.99

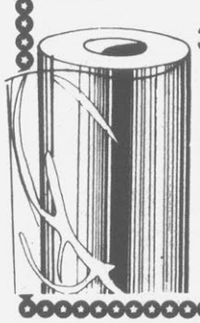
BEAMS ..... 4 pc. 2x8x8
JOIST ..... 2 pc. 2x6x12
DECK TOP ..... 23 pc. 2x4x8
FACIA ..... 1 pc. 2x4x10

8 X 10

128.55

BEAMS ..... 4 pc. 2x8x10
JOIST ..... 4 pc. 2x6x8
DECK TOP ..... 28 pc. 2x4x10
FACIA ..... 1 pc. 2x4x12
2 pc. 2x4x10

SEE OUR SALES PEOPLE FOR EXPERT HELP & DO-IT YOURSELF!



3' x 100' OR 10' x 25' POLYFILM

3.39 YOUR CHOICE

290262

4' X 100' .. 4.39

55 LB. PLAY SAND

1.69 bag • 241034

60 LB. BLACKTOP PATCH

241315 ..... 3.79

7 LB. VINYL PATCH

3.49 240093

Reg. 3.99!

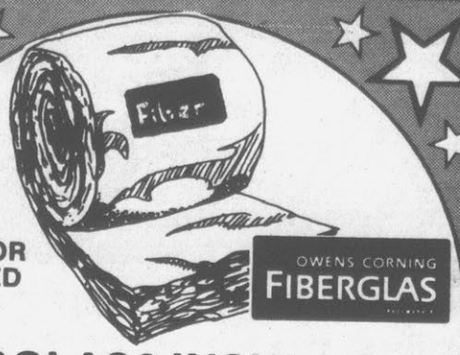
• Seals out moisture and penetration

40 LB. VINYL PATCH 7.89

SEAL & PROTECT YOUR ASPHALT DRIVEWAY

6.49 5 gal. pail

YOU CAN DO-IT YOURSELF AND SAVE AT MOORE'S



FACED OR UNFACED

FIBERGLAS® INSULATION

3" thick X 15" or 23"

10¢ sq. ft.

70 sq. ft. to 135.12 sq. ft. rolls
6" thick X 15" or 23"
18¢ sq. ft.

WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTERING

3.19 8' section each

REG. 4.49!

• 036962

• BAKED ON ENAMEL FINISH

INSULATING POLY PANELS

3.29 each

• 003145

• ¾" thick
• Polystyrene panels fit between furring strips

V-GROOVE HARDBOARD SIDING

10.69

768648

• 7/16" X 4' X 8' Panel

HARDBOARD LAP SIDING

28¢ ft.

• 782060

• 12" X 16' piece
• Primed, ready to paint

FOLDING STAIRWAY 25½"X54"

32.99 ea.

• 794057

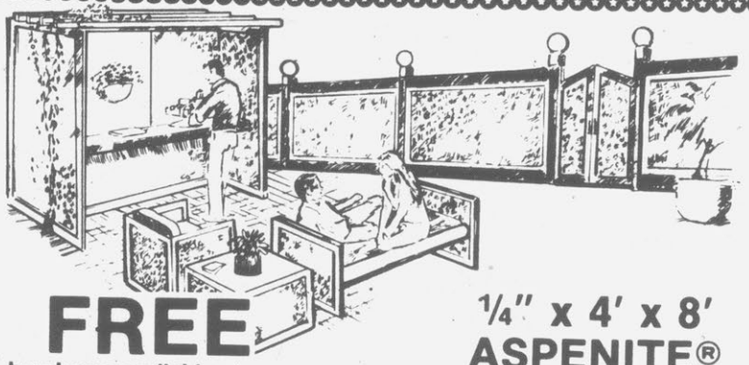
• Spring balanced
• Extends to 8' 9"

REG. 40.89!

EXTERIOR SANDED PLYWOOD

12.99 each

• ⅜" x 4' x 8'
• 770032



FREE

brochures available at your Moore's store.
Use Aspenite® for poolside, fencing, yard privacy, cabinet, furniture, room dividers. . . many other uses!

¼" x 4' x 8' ASPENITE®

REG. 6.99! 711788

5.99 each

4' x 8' ALUMINUM ROOFING & SIDING

12.95 each

REG. 13.75!

• Reduce paint and up-keep costs
• No rust stains ever 46050

CONSTRUCTION GRADE 2" x 3" x 8' STUDS

REG 1.44! **1.19** each

741009

• Use on non load bearing walls instead of 2 X 4

FIBER ROOF COATING

1.99 gallon

057422

FIBERED COATING 259218 . . . 7.89 5 GAL.
PLASTIC CEMENT 259226 . . . . 8.19 5 GAL.

90 LB. ROLL ROOFING

10.66 108 sq. ft. roll

254045-86

• WHITE, BLACK or GREEN

15 LB. ROOFING FELT

8.99 432 sq. ft. roll

254602

YOU CAN DO-IT YOURSELF AND SAVE AT MOORE'S

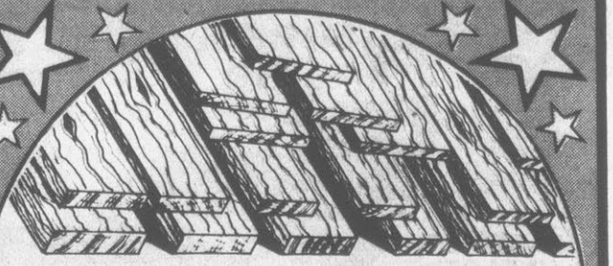
ASPENITE® CHANNEL GROOVED EXTERIOR SIDING

REG. 10.99!

8.99 each

• 4' X 8' X 3/8" • 711846

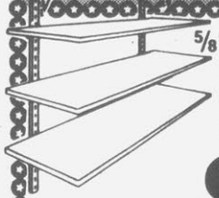
• Channel groved aspenite wood wafer siding can be stained or painted



CUT TO SIZE PONDEROSA PINE BOARDS PICK YOUR OWN

	4'	6'	8'
1X4	.99	1.88	2.49
1X6	1.99	2.88	3.88
1X8	2.49	3.78	4.99
1X10	2.99	4.88	6.49
1X12	3.49	5.49	7.69

• 062703-893



5/8" x 12" x 48" PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING

Reg. 1.29! 008466

88¢ each

"Z" SHELF BRACKET 0105188 REG 1.49! ..... 99¢ ea.

3/8" CD SHEATHING PLYWOOD

Reg. 7.98!

7.39 each

• Full 4X8 foot panels 772202

4' x 8' x 5/8" PARTICLE BOARD

Reg. 6.49!

4.75 each

• Ideal for underlayment 772509

FIBERGLASS PATIO PANEL SALE

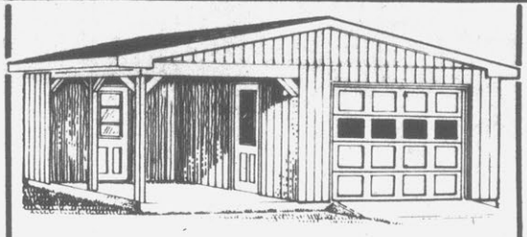
• Choice of brown, clear, green or white

3.46 26" X 8'

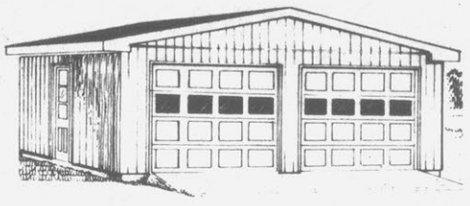
• 10' Panel ..... 4.46 • 12' Panel 5.46

FOXCRAFT™ GARAGES... SOLVE YOUR STORAGE PROBLEMS!

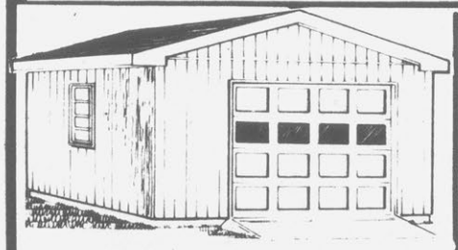
14 x 24 SINGLE CAR GARAGE **$1,895**



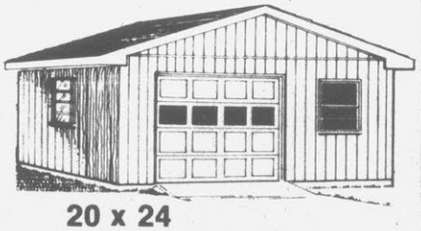
24 x 24 WITH PATIO & STORAGE **$2,595**



24 x 24 DOUBLE CAR GARAGE **$2,595**



16 x 24 SINGLE CAR GARAGE **$2,095**



20 x 24 W/WORKSHOP & STORAGE **$2,395**

Foxcraft™ garages include basic shell packages from the foundation plate up. . . See your nearby Foxcraft™ homes specialist at Moore's for complete details!

WRITE TODAY

FOR MORE INFORMATION
MOORE'S P.O. BOX 2908 ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24022

JUNE TAB

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

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☐ Will Build Soon ☐ Own Land

YOU CAN DO-IT YOURSELF AND SAVE AT MOORE'S

GEORGIA PACIFIC PANELING

TANBARK HICKORY

SALE 3.49 REG. 4.99

• 4' X 8' X 5/32" simulated woodgrain on composition board

VANPLY PREFINISHED PANELING

BRANDYWINE OAK

SALE 4.49 REG. 5.49

• 4' X 8 X 5/32" simulated woodgrain on composition board

VANPLY SMOKEY MOUNTAIN BIRCH

• 4'X8'X5/32"
• Simulated woodgrain on wood composition board

5.99 EACH

VANPLY YORKTOWN HICKORY

• 4'X8'X5/32"
• Simulated woodgrain on wood composition board

6.99 EACH

VANPLY 1/4" NATURAL CEDAR

• 4'X8'X1/4"
• Simulated woodgrain on wood composition board

7.99 EACH

VANPLY SUNBIRD PANELING

• 4'X8'X3.0 mm
• Simulated woodgrain on lauan plywood

8.99 REG. 10.49!

WEYERHAEUSER CRESTLINE PANEL

• 4' x 8' x 5/32"
• Simulated woodgrain on lauan plywood

9.49 REG. 10.49!

AUBURN PANEL

• 4' x 8' x 5/32"
• Simulated woodgrain on lauan plywood

9.99 REG. 10.99!

SILVERSMITH HICKORY OR GASLIGHT BIRCH

Simulated woodgrain on lauan plywood

• 4' x 8' x 5/32"

VANPLY 10.49 REG. 11.49

WEYERHAEUSER 1/4" PRALINE PECAN

• 4' x 8' x 1/4"
• Simulated woodgrain on lauan plywood

10.99 REG. 12.99!

LOOKOUT ELM

• 4' x 8' x 5/32"
• Simulated woodgrain on lauan plywood

11.49 REG. 12.49!

MOSS GREEN, BLUE MIST OR SUNRAY GOLD

• Simulated woodgrain on lauan plywood
• 4'X8'X5/32"

VANPLY 10.99 REG. 11.99

WEYERHAEUSER LARKSPUR PECAN

• 4' x 8' x 5/32"
• Simulated woodgrain on plywood backing

11.99 REG. 12.99!

VANPLY SUNVALLEY CHEVRON

• 4' x 8' x 5/32"
• Simulated woodgrain on plywood backing

11.99 REG. 12.99!

CHOICE OF 3 PANELS IN OUR EXCITING COUNTRY ROAD SERIES

• Simulated woodgrain on lauan plywood
• 4'X8'X5/32"

WEYERHAEUSER 12.99 REG. 13.99

MOORE'S

DO-IT YOUR

REMINGTON.

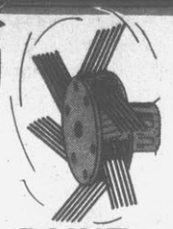
SAVE $50

16" BAR GAS CHAIN SAW

Reg. 149.95!

99.95 302612 each

- Lightweight Mighty Mite 500 cuts up to 32" thick trees
- Chain brake
- Automatic chain oiling
- Housing color slightly blemished



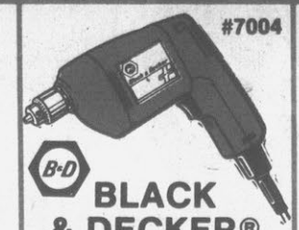
PAINT STRIPPER

Reg. 6.99!

3.88 each

• 001396

#7004



BLACK & DECKER® 1/4" DRILL

Reg. 13.39!

9.99 each

13 PC. DRILL BIT SET #71-017 ..... 8.88

• 094813

BATTERY SMOKE ALARM

Reg. 14.99!

12.88 each

• 001420

LIMB N TRIM

REMINGTON.

Reg. 29.95!

ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW

19.99 each 301523

YOUR CHOICE!

JACOBSEN® REAR BAGGER OR MULCHER

199.99 each

- 3½ H.P. Power Burst® or 20" Twin Blade Mulcher™
- Bag Optional 310003 310024

JACOBSEN® SUPER BAGGER ELECTRIC ROTARY MOWER 306899 ..... 359.95

Reg. 59.95!

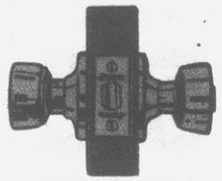
POWER ROOF VENT

44.88 each 048991

TURBINE VENT

REG. 25.99 **19.99** each 048629

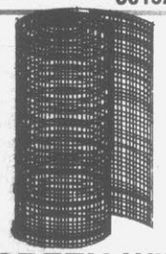
BASE FOR TURBINE VENT 8.88



ARROW PASSAGE LOCK

3.88 each 025775

DEADBOLT 300040 ..... 6.88



SCREEN WIRE MINI ROLL 24" X 76"

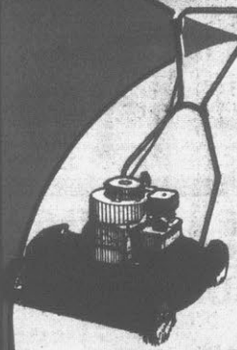
1.99 Reg. 2.89! each

25"X28" 490573 ..... 9.75

20" ROTARY LAWN MOWER

79.95 each 340083

• 3 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON® ENGINE



22" ROTARY PUSH MOWER

99.95 each

• 340091

24" x 25' POULTRY NET FENCING

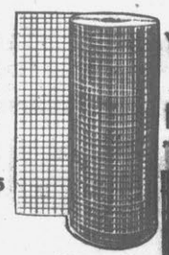
4.95

36"X25' 6.95
48"X25' 8.95
50' & 75' Rolls Available

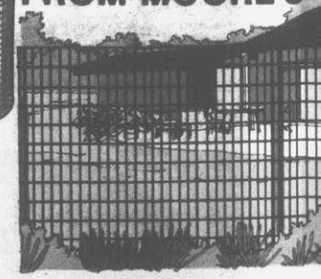
2" x 2⅝" MESH VINYL GARD

22.95 36"X50'

48"X50' 27.95



ADD VALUE & PRIVACY TO YOUR PROPERTY WITH A FENCE FROM MOORE'S



STA LOCK MESH 2" x 4"

17.49 36" x 50'

48"X50' 22.95
36"X100' 32.95
48"X100' 43.95

4" x 6" MESH TOMATO GARD

7.95 48" x 30'

36"X5' HARDWARE CLOTH 4.95

2" x 3" WELDED M

48" x 50' Reg. 21.95 ..... 18.95

PAINTED STEEL FENCE POSTS
60" ..... 2.39 72" 2.99

POST HOLE DIGGER 14.88

URSELF SALE

DON'T FORGET FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 17th

VISA · master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

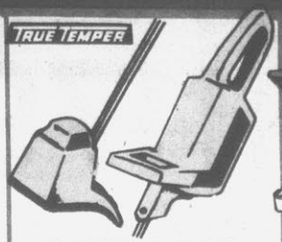
#7308 B&D

BLACK & DECKER® 7¼" SAW

22.88 Reg. 29.99 each

• 300087

TRUE TEMPER



CORDLESS NYLON LINE TRIMMER

Reg. 49.99!

39.99 each

030924

BIG 4

WHEEL BARROW

Reg. 59.95!

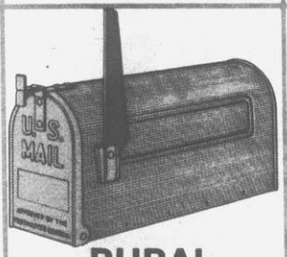
39.99 each

• 4½ cu. ft. capacity
• Seamless, 19-gauge steel tray 336123

Bernz O Matic PROPANE BLOW TORCH

9.88 Reg. 11.95

• 102897 • UL100

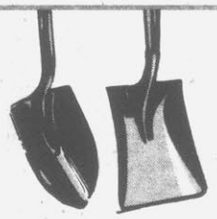


RURAL MAIL BOX

Reg. 5.99!

3.88 each

• 000760



LONG HANDLE SHOVEL

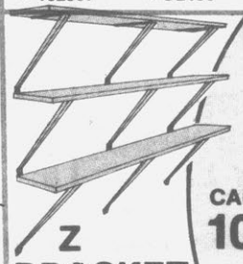
6.88 each

• ROUND OR SQUARE POINT

GARDEN HOSE ½" X 50'

2.88 007187 each

⅝" X 50' RUBBER VINYL 9.88



Z BRACKET

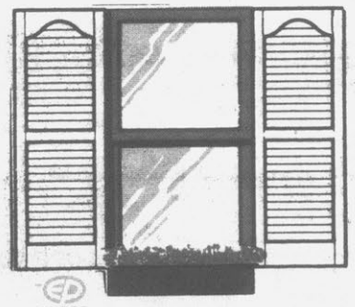
Reg. 1.49!

99¢ 105189 each

1' X 4' PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING ..... 88¢

D MESH FENCING

14.95 36" x 50'



EXTERIOR SHUTTERS

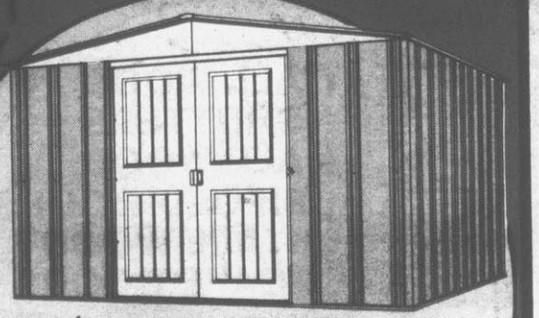
WHITE, BROWN OR BLACK 12.68 14"X39"

• Prefinished, never needs painting
• High impact polystyrene

WROUGHT IRON RAILING

Reg. 5.49! 3.96 4 Ft. Lengths

FLAT COLUMN 10.99
CORNER COLUMN 17.49

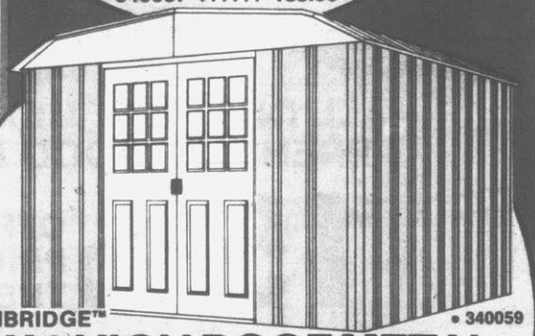


10 X 9 NORTHPORT™ STORAGE BUILDING

• 451 CU. FT. OF STORAGE SPACE

119.95 each KD

10 X 14 BUILDING 340067 ..... 189.95



CAMBRIDGE™ • 340059

10 X 9 HIGH ROOF METAL UTILITY BUILDING

• 527 CU. FT. OF WALK-AROUND SPACE

169.95 each KD

STORAGE BUILDING ANCHOR KIT 326389 ..... 16.99

AMERICAN™

8 X 8 WOOD BARN STORAGE BUILDING

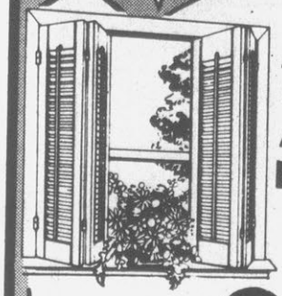
NO SAWING REQUIRED

• 301606

Reg. 299.99! 289.95 each KD

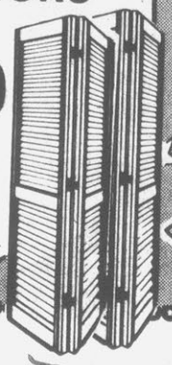
• Precut 8 x 8 barn-style storage building • Easy construction, even for novice carpenters • Nails & hardware included • All wood Aspenite® siding & roof

YOU CAN DO-IT YOURSELF AND SAVE AT MOORE'S



ALL WOOD SHUTTERS
ALL WOOD BIFOLD DOORS
ALL WOOD CAFE DOORS

20% OFF REG. LOW PRICE



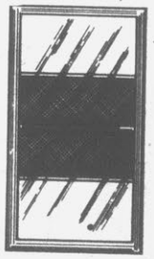
BRONZE, PATIO DOOR WITH BRONZE TINTED GLASS

179.95 72" x 80"

- Never needs painting
- Comes complete with key lock

ALL INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PREHUNG WOOD DOORS

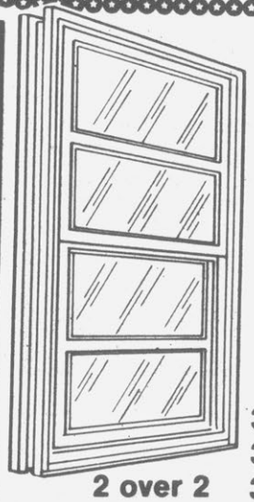
15% OFF REG. PRICE WHILE THEY LAST!



NATURAL ALUMINUM STORM/SCREEN WINDOW

TWO TRACK Your Choice of Stock Sizes **13.88** each

TRIPLE TRACK WINDOWS..... **16.95** each

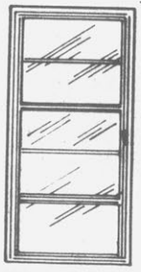


2 over 2

M & W® WOOD WINDOWS

35.49 140454 24" x 38"

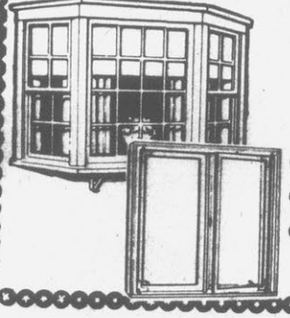
32" x 38" 841254	39.49
32" x 54" 849653	47.49
36" x 54" 850057	53.49



NATURAL ALUM. SCREEN/STORM DOOR **42.95** 32" or 36" X 80"

CROSS BUCK SCREEN/STORM DOOR **49.95** white 32" or 36" X 80"

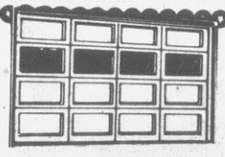
ONE LITE STORM DOOR **69.95** white 36" X 80"



WE HAVE AVAILABLE ALL YOUR WOOD WINDOW NEEDS

- BOW WINDOWS
- CASEMENT WINDOWS
- AWNING WINDOWS

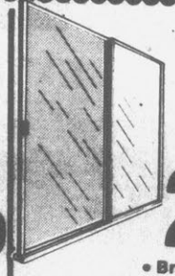
ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY



8' x 7' WOOD GARAGE DOOR

- Complete with hardware 704262

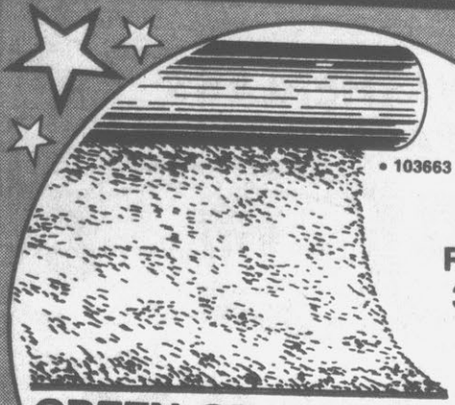
119.99 each



ALUMINUM PATIO SCREEN DOOR **22.95** 36"x80"

- Bronze or White
- Replacement patio screen

YOU CAN DO-IT YOURSELF AND SAVE AT MOORE'S



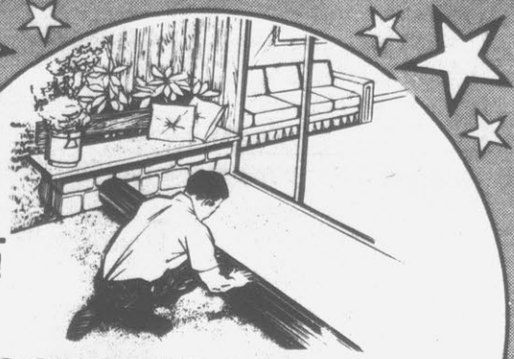
• 103663

REG. 3.99

GREEN GRASS CARPET

2.99 sq. yd.

- 12' widths
- Tough — Decorative
- Easy to fit
- Do-it-yourself installation
- Stain resistant



REG. 2.99!

INDOOR OUTDOOR CARPET

1.88 sq. yd.

102988

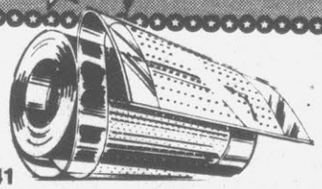
- 12' widths
- Choice of colors
- Easy to install

SHAG CARPET

3.99 sq. yd.

103374-359

- 12' widths
- Choice of colors
- 100% nylon
- Foam back
- Easy to install



102541

CLEAR VINYL RUNNER

59¢ lin. ft.

Reg. 89¢

- Transparent protection that stops carpet wear
- Prevent soiling
- 27" wide
- Gripper back

CONGOLEUM® SHINYL VINYL® FLOORING

Reg. 4.29!

2.99 sq. yd.

- 12' widths
- Choice of colors and patterns

083740

FLINTKOTE

NO-WAX 12" X 12" FLOOR TILES

75¢

Reg. 89¢ ea.

048777

- Self stick back
- No wax surface
- Vinyl asbestos

OUTDOOR LIGHTS

POLYCARBONATE • WON'T CHIP, PEEL OR CORRODE
• NEVER NEEDS PAINTING • WITHSTANDS WIDE RANGE OF TEMPERATURES • IMPACT RESISTANT

#4001 BLACK

5.89 ea.

• 120725

REG. 7.39!

#4008 BLACK

4.49 ea.

REG. 5.49!

• 120766

#4002 BLACK 120733-66

#4007 BLACK

3.79 ea.

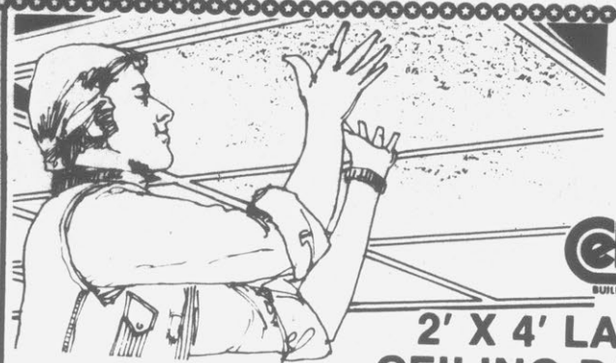
• 120758

REG. 4.79!

#4012 BLACK

2.79 ea.

• 120774 REG. 3.89!



Celotex® BUILDING PRODUCTS

2' X 4' LAY-IN CEILING PANELS

211516

#100 WHITE

1.39 ea.

#185 MONACO 211615	1.88
#190 WAVERLY 211581	2.29
#400 WINDSOR 211623	2.39
#195 RONDELAY 211577	2.49
#470 COSMOS 211508	2.59

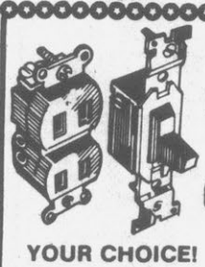
LIGHT BULBS

• 107979

REG. 29¢

19¢ ea.

- Inside frost
- Brass base
- Popular sizes available



ELECTRICAL SWITCH OR RECEPTACLE

49¢ ea.

YOUR CHOICE!

- Ivory or Brown

• 014497, 019745

FIBERGLAS

211317

2' x 4' LAY-IN CEILING PANELS

1.49 ea.

Terra™

PEBBLE WHITE™	211110 1.99
SCULPTURED WHITE™	211136 2.19

CELOTEX 12" x 12" CEILING TILE

MONACO 26¢ ea.

240150

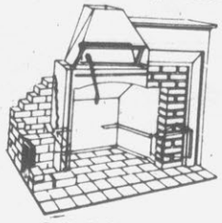
WHITE ..... 20¢

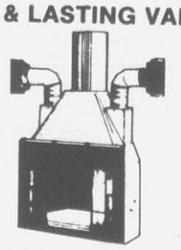
SOLD IN FULL CARTONS ONLY!

YOU CAN DO-IT YOURSELF AND SAVE AT MOORE'S

heatilator
AMERICA'S LEADING FIREPLACE SYSTEMS

FIREPLACES
FOR BEAUTY, WARMTH & LASTING VALUE



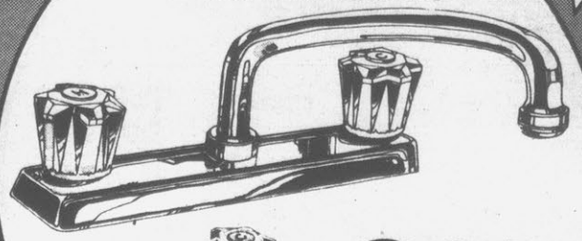


MASONRY UNIT
189.95 605311
Reg. 219.95!

"0" CLEARANCE
349.95 3138
605550

All Units Guaranteed Not To Smoke

WASHERLESS FAUCETS...



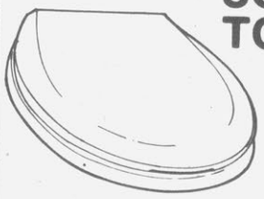
9.99 each

YOUR CHOICE:
KITCHEN OR LAV.
066425, 065334

MFI PLUMBING PRODUCTS
WHITE REVERSE TRAP TOILET

39.88 each
600007, 600015

SOLID PLASTIC TOILET SEAT



SPECIAL PURCHASE
WHITE ONLY
3.99 EACH

GOLD, BLUE OR WHITE
PADDED SOFT SEAT ... **11.88** ea.

PLASKOLITE® SHOWER STALL
99.95 EACH
- Includes grab bar, curtain, & fittings

HIGH BASE UNIT
602797 ..... 129.95

DON'T JUST CHANGE YOUR BATH FIXTURES, "BUILD A BETTER BATH"

CHINA VANITY TOP
MARBELIZED 24" X 20" **54.95** each

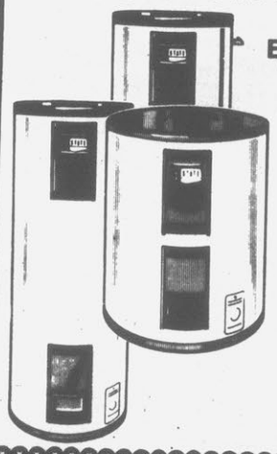
WATER SAVER TOILET
56.88
• 600031
TANK & BOWL WHITE ONLY

BLUE OR GOLD 62.90
MARBLE 65.90
• Siphon jet action

ACRYLIC BATH TUB
WHITE 603126 ..... 99.95
BLUE OR GOLD 114.95
• Left or right hand tub

TUB WALL KIT
WHITE 604009 ..... **77.95**
BLUE OR GOLD 89.95

HOT WATER HEATERS



MOORE'S HAS A SIZE & TYPE TO EXACTLY FIT YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS. ENERGY EFFICIENT MODELS THAT SAVE YOU MONEY YEAR AFTER YEAR!

30 GALLON GAS 663369 **109.95** each

40 GALLON ELECTRIC 661108 **99.95** each

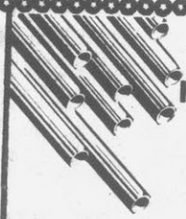
50 GALLON ENERGY EFFICIENT 661165 **129.95** each

TEMPERED GLASS TUB ENCLOSURE
46.95 604405 each
• Fits standard 5' tub

MIRRORED TUB ENCLOSURE
• Fits 5' tubs
604223 ..... **74.95** each

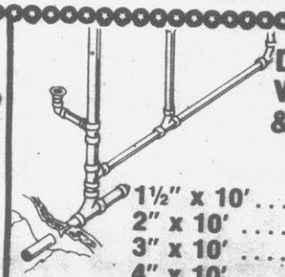
FORMCO® TUB WALL KIT
54.95 WHITE ONLY
• 630145
• No grouting, easy to install

GOLD MARBLE 64.95
• 630152
BLUE MARBLE 64.95
• 630160



½" X 10' SECTION HOT & COLD PIPE
1.99 section

½" 90 ELBOW ..... 11¢
½" COUPLING ..... 17¢
½" TEE ..... 15¢



DRAIN, WASTE & VENT PIPE

1½" x 10' 3.29
2" x 10' 4.49
3" x 10' 9.99
4" x 10' 14.49

• Economical & easy to install
• Lightweight, won't rust or corrode

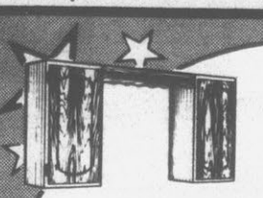
FREE CUTTING BOARD W/8' OR MORE OF WALL & BASE CABINETS

SAVE NOW ON ALL CONNOR CABINETS™

50%

OFF MGF. LIST PRICE

YOU CAN DO-IT YOURSELF AND SAVE AT MOORE'S



60" GOTHIC OAK™ KITCHEN ENSEMBLE

109.95 900019

- Includes 2 single door wall units w/connecting valance, and a 4 door, 2 drawer base

WALLS		BASE	
12"X30"	21.99	B12	31.59
18"X30"	28.59	B18	37.95
24"X30"	35.69	B24	43.99

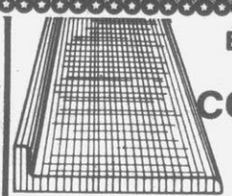
BAR SINK STAINLESS STEEL

28.95 with faucet

DOUBLE BOWL SINK

29.88 each

- 22" x 33" Stainless steel
- 622282



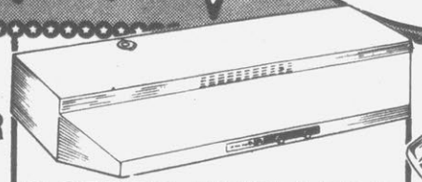
BUTCHER BLOCK COUNTER TOPS

5' TOP
- 936286

19.99 each

6' TOP ..... 26.95 • 936294

8' TOP ..... 34.99 • 936310

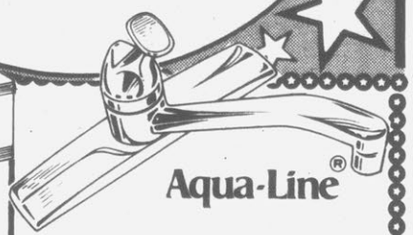


2 SPEED DUCTLESS 30" RANGE HOOD

White Only

24.88 each

- 111377



Aqua-Line®

SINGLE LEVER KITCHEN FAUCET

- Beautiful • Economical
- Easy to install

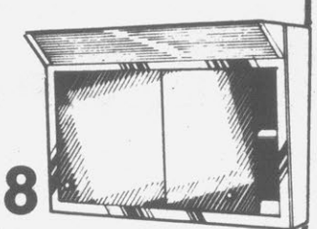
19.88 less spray

- 106814

BEAUTY-AFFORDABILITY-ECONOMY FROM MOORE'S BY MIAMI CAREY® GOLD & WHITE PROVINCIAL MEDICINE CABINETS

34.95

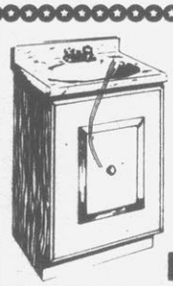
- Sliding doors
- 065003

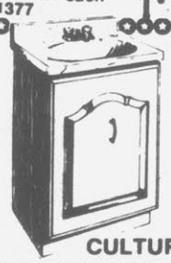


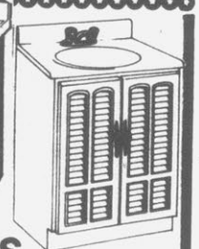
OVERHEAD LIGHT MEDICINE CABINET

24.88 each

TRI-VIEW CABINET 065128 ..... 79.95







CULTURED MARBLE TOP VANITIES

17"X 19" VANITY

29.88 less faucet

- White with gold trim w/cultured marble top

35.95 less faucet 20 x 17

59.95 less faucet 19 x 25

69.95 less faucet 19 x 31

PRINCESS VANITIES

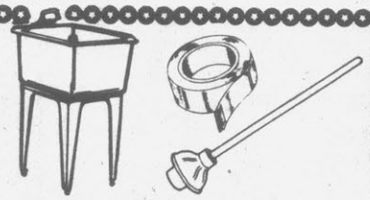
24"	54.95
30"	59.95
36"	79.88

LOUVERED 24" & 30"

15% OFF Regular Retail

ANTIQUE BRASS BATH ACCESSORIES

ROBE HOOK	2.19
TOOTHBRUSH/TUMBLE HOLDER	2.69
PAPER HOLDER	3.69
18" TOWEL BAR	4.49
TOWEL RING	4.99



HOME REPAIR ITEMS

REPLACEMENT BASKET STRAINER	1.49
DUCT TAPE	2.99
MASTER PLUNGER	2.99
TOILET TANK REPAIR KIT	5.99
SINGLE BOWL LAUNDRY TRAY	19.95

VANITY HOOK-UP KIT

13.95 kit

- To wall for drainage
- 102814

1¼" J BEND 073718 ..... 2.79

Rangemaster

BATH EXHAUST FANS

BATH FAN FOR CEILING 011619 **8.88** each

HEAT-LIGHT VENT 105478 ..... **49.95** each

$5.00 INSTANT CASH REBATE

SUPREME INTERIOR LATEX

7.99 GALLON

REGULARLY 12.99
CASH REBATE 5.00
YOU PAY ONLY 7.99

SAVE $5 EACH GALLON

HIGH GLOSS HOUSE & TRIM

9.99 GALLON EXTERIOR

REGULARLY 14.99
CASH REBATE 5.00
YOU PAY ONLY 9.99

ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER

27.99 each

16 FOOT

- Light-weight and easy to handle
- 320010

- Sturdy aluminum
- Won't rust, rot or corrode

6 FOOT ALUMINUM STEP LADDER

20.88 each

• 322040

5 GALLON PAIL EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT SALE

YOU SAVE $10! **19.95** REG. 29.95

• 055566

PORCH & FLOOR OR PATIO & DECK

YOU SAVE $3! **9.99** GALLON REG. 12.99!

• ASSORTED COLORS

FLAT WALL LATEX OR CEILING WHITE PAINT

YOU SAVE $2! **3.99** GALLON REG. 5.99!

OLYMPIC OIL BASE STAINS

YOU SAVE $2.50 **9.95** GALLON

REG. 12.45

• Choose from semi-transparent or solid colors

LOOK WHAT $1 WILL BUY

YOUR CHOICE

20.88 each

• 322040

ASSORTED SANDPAPER

EZ SEAL

ACRYLIC OR BUTYL CAULKING

KRAZY GLUE

SUPPLEMENT TO: Roanoke Times & World News, Roanoke, Va.; Martinsville Bulletin, Martinsville, Va.; The News & Daily Advance, Lynchburg, Va.; Bluefield Telegraph, Bluefield, W. Va.; Chattanooga Times, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Knoxville News-Sentinel, Knoxville, Tenn.; Lexington Dispatch, Lexington, N.C.; Thomasville Times, Thomasville, N.C.; High Point Enterprise, High Point, N.C.; News Record, Greensboro, N.C.; Raleigh News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C.; Durham Herald, Durham, N.C.; Daily Reflector & Shopper, Greenville, N.C.; Journal/Sentinel, Winston-Salem, N.C.; The Fayetteville Times & Observer, Fayetteville, N.C.; Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, N.C.; The Gastonia Gazette, Gastonia, N.C.; Observer-News-Enterprise, Newton, N.C.; Hickory Daily Record, Hickory, N.C.; Asheville Citizen-Times, Asheville, N.C.; Salisbury Post & Shopper, Salisbury, N.C.; Brunswick County News & Shopper, Shallotte, N.C.;

GREAT OUTDOOR PICNIC SALE!

SUPPLEMENT TO: AHOSKIE HERALD, ANDERSON INDEPENDENT-MAIL, BOONE WATAUGA DEMOCRAT, BREVARD TRANSYLVANIA TIMES, BRYSON CITY SMOKY MTN. TIMES, CHAPEL HILL NEWSPAPER, CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, CHINA GROVE SOUTH ROWAN TIMES, CHESTER NEWS & REPORTER, COLUMBIA STATE, DILLON HERALD, DUNN DAILY RECORD, DURHAM HERALD-SUN, EDENTON CHOWAN HERALD, ELIZABETH CITY DAILY ADVANCE, ELIZABETHTOWN BLADEN JOURNAL, FAIRMONT TIMES-MESSENGER, FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, FORT MILL TIMES, FUQUAY-VARINA INDEPENDENT, GAFFNEY LEDGER, GARNER NEWS, GEORGETOWN TIMES, GOLDSBORO NEWS-ARGUS, GREENVILLE REFLECTOR, HAMLET NEWS, HAVELOCK PROGRESS, HENDERSON DAILY DISPATCH, HILLSBOROUGH NEWS OF ORANGE CTY., KINGSTREE NEWS, KINSTON DAILY FREE PRESS, LAKE CITY NEWS, LAURINBURG EXCHANGE, LOUISBURG FRANKLIN TIMES, LUMBERTON ROBESONIAN, MANNING TIMES, MCCAYSVILLE CITIZEN-ADVANCE, MOREHEAD CITY CARTERET CTY. NEWS, MULLINS ENTERPRISE, MURPHY CHEROKEE SCOUT, MYRTLE BEACH SUN-NEWS, NEWBERRY OBSERVER, NORTH MYRTLE BEACH TIMES, OXFORD PUBLIC LEDGER, PLYMOUTH ROANOKE BEACON, RAEFORD NEWS-JOURNAL RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER, ROCKINGHAM DAILY JOURNAL, ROXBORO COURIER-TIMES, SANFORD DAILY HERALD, SCOTLAND NECK HALIFAX CTY. THIS WEEK, SOUTHERN PINES PILOT, STATESVILLE RECORD & LANDMARK, TARBORO DAILY SOUTHERNER, UNION DAILY TIMES, WADESBORO ANSON RECORD, WALLACE ENTERPRISE, WARRENTON WARREN RECORD, WILSON DAILY TIMES, WINNSBORO NEWS & HERALD SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1979.

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES GOOD SUN. JUNE 3 THRU SAT., JUNE 9 IN ALL A&P STORES IN NORTH CAROLINA AND SOUTH CAROLINA EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

A&P QUALITY

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION LB. 88¢

WHOLE LB. 98¢

SCOTT PAPER TOWELS

· ARTS & FLOWERS · ASSORTED · DECORATED

2 JUMBO ROLLS 99¢

LIMIT TWO WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE $1.68

SAVE 31c

1-LB. BAG

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW

ANN PAGE

CHEERI AID DRINK MIX

EXCEPT LEMON SUPREME

YOU SAVE 33-OZ CAN 50¢ OFF WITH COUPON BELOW

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER

A&P COUPON

SCOTTOWELS

LIMIT TWO WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER

2 JUMBO ROLLS 99¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON #654

A&P GOOD SUNDAY, JUNE 3 THRU SAT., JUNE 9 IN ALL A&P'S IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT.

A&P COUPON

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

8-O'CLOCK COFFEE

SAVE 31c

LIMIT ONE COUPON

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON

1-LB. BAG $1.68

#657

A&P GOOD SUNDAY, JUNE 3 THRU SAT., JUNE 9 IN ALL A&P'S IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT.

A&P COUPON

CHEERI AID DRINK MIX

EXCEPT LEMON SUPREME

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER

33-OZ. CAN

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON #655

A&P GOOD SUNDAY, JUNE 3 THRU SAT., JUNE 9 IN ALL A&P'S IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT.

A&P

A&P's GREAT

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

ACTION PRICES

LOOK FOR THE ACTION PRICE SIGN THROUGHOUT YOUR A&P STORE.
When A&P buyers make a special purchase at a lower price, we pass the savings on to you. That lower price is an action price. And These Action Prices are in addition to our money saving weekly specials.

DEL MONTE

GOLDEN CORN

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

3 17-OZ. CANS $1.00

MOUNT OLIVE FRESH

KOSHER DILLS

ACTION PRICES

48 OZ. JAR 99¢

DEL MONTE CUT

GREEN BEANS

Del Monte QUALITY

3 16-OZ. CANS $1.00

DEL MONTE

STEWED TOMATOES

2 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

ACTION PRICES

LOG CABIN BUTTERED
SYRUP 24 OZ. JAR $1.29

SHOP A&P FOR
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 24-OZ. JAR 59¢

CAT FOOD
PUSS 'N BOOTS 4 15-OZ. CANS $1.00

SHOP A&P FOR
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 93¢

WELCH'S
GRAPE JELLY 20 OZ. JAR 79¢

WELCH'S
GRAPE JAM 20 OZ. JAR 79¢

DEL MONTE
FRENCH GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE
• SLICED
• CRUSHED
• CHUNKS
IN JUICE
2 15¼ OZ. CANS $1.00

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK
46 OZ. CAN 59¢

GOLDEN QUARTERS

MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE

2 1-LB. PKGS. $1.00

You'll Do Better With A&P's DAIRY FEATURES

ANN PAGE COLORED CHEDDAR

CHEESE WEDGES

EXTRA SHARP
11 TO 15 OZ. AVERAGE
LB. $2.29

ANN PAGE LONGHORN

COLBY CHEESE

• HALF MOON 9 TO 16 OZ. AVG.
• FULL MOON 15 TO 17 OZ. AVG.
LB. $1.99

A&P

TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS

HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK

3 12 OZ. CANS 99¢

PRICES GOOD SUN. JUNE 3 THRU SAT. JUNE 9, 1979 IN ALL A&P STORES IN NORTH CAROLINA & SOUTH CAROLINA EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

OUTDOOR PICNIC SALE!

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
5 14½-OZ. CANS $1.00

SHOP A&P FOR
JEWEL SHORTENING
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER
42-OZ. CAN 99¢

SCOTT
VIVA NAPKINS
LUNCHEON
140-CT. PKG. 59¢

A&P
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10-LB. BAG $1.19

LAY'S
RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS

7-OZ. PKG. 69¢

You'll do better with Jane Parker Bakery Buys

MARVEL SANDWICH SLICED
WHITE BREAD

3 24-OZ. LOAVES $1.09

A&P BRAND
CHARCOAL LIGHTER
32-OZ. CAN 79¢

BARBECUE OR SOUR CREAM
RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS
5½-OZ. PKG. 69¢

SUNSHINE—WITH GROUND RAISINS
OATMEAL COOKIES
14½-OZ. PKG. 79¢

SUNSHINE CHOC. CHIP COOKIES
CHIP-A-ROOS
12-OZ. PKG. 89¢

NABISCO DOUBLE STUF
OREO COOKIES
15-OZ. PKG. 99¢

JANE PARKER 100% WHOLE
WHEAT BREAD
2 24-OZ. LOAVES 88¢

A&P
DIAPERS
OVERNIGHT OR EXTRA ABSORBENT
40-CT. PKG. $3.99

A&P COUPON

JEWEL SHORTENING
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER
42-OZ. CAN 99¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON #656
A&P GOOD SUN. JUNE 3 THRU SAT. JUNE 9 IN ALL A&P'S IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

ANN PAGE
ICE CREAM
½ GAL. CTN. $1.09

You'll do better with A&P's Frozen Foods

A&P FROZEN
BABY LIMAS
2 10-OZ. PKGS. 88¢

A&P LEAF OR CHOPPED
FROZEN SPINACH
4 10-OZ. PKGS. $1.00

SEALTEST
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
6-CT. PKG. 89¢

JENO'S FROZEN
PIZZA
• 12-OZ. HAMBURGER • 12-OZ. SAUSAGE
• 11¾ OZ. PEPPERONI
EA. PKG. 99¢

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

GREAT A&P OUTDO

STOCK UP FOR CAMPING TOO! AT OUR

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

The Butcher Shop

We've got a Butcher Shop With supermarket prices. You'll always find great prices on our famous quality meat when you buy at the A&P Butcher Shop!

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

WHOLE BEEF BOTTOM & EYE ROUND

24 TO 30 LB. AVERAGE

CUT FREE INTO FAMILY PKGS. OF BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS OR STEAKS, EYE OF ROUND ROASTS OR STEAKS, RUMP ROASTS & TRIMMINGS

$1.98 LB.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

ROUND ROAST

BONELESS BOTTOM $2.58 LB.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

ROAST

EYE OF ROUND $2.98 LB.

A&P QUALITY FRESHLY

GROUND ROUND

$1.88 LB.

A&P IS A COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP

PORK CHOPS

ASSORTED FAMILY PACKAGE • 10-LBS. OR MORE 98¢ LB.

(CONTAINS 2 RIB ENDS, 2 LOIN ENDS, 2 CENTERS)

¼ LOIN SLICED **PORK CHOPS** $1.38 LB.

CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** LOIN LB. $2.08 RIB LB. $1.98

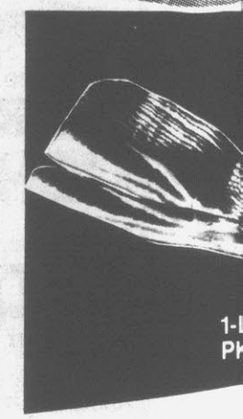
SIRLOIN CUT **PORK CHOPS** $1.78 LB.

THIN CUT (MINUTE CHOPS) **PORK CHOPS** $2.28 LB.

BONELESS OR BUTTERFLY **PORK CHOPS** $2.98 LB.

LEAN 'N MEATY FRESH PORK **BACK RIBS** $1.88 LB.

BONELESS RIB PORTION **PORK ROAST** $1.98 LB.

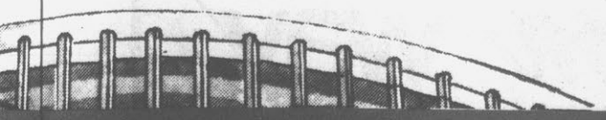


HORMEL **CANNE HAM**

OLD HICKORY **PORK BAR-B-**

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY JUNE 3 THRU SAT. JUNE 9 IN ALL A&P'S IN NORTH CAROLINA & SOUTH CAROLINA EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

OOR PICNIC SALE!



A&P QUALITY

MOKED HAM

WHOLE 98¢ LB.

SHANK PORTION LB. 88¢

MARVEL

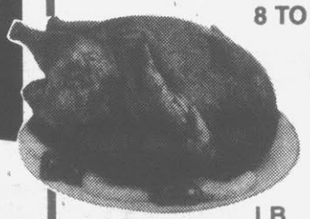
SLICED BACON 98¢

1-LB. PKG.

CHECKERBOARD GRADE "A"

BASTED YOUNG TURKEYS

8 TO 14-LB. AVERAGE



LB. 78¢

A&P is a Poultry Shop

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

FRESH FRYER BOX-O-CHICKEN

LB. 48¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

FRYER PARTS

WHOLE LEGS 10-LB. FAMILY PKG. 88¢ LB.

BREAST (10-LB. FAMILY PKG.) $1.08 LB.

A&P is a Seafood Shop

HEADLESS & DRESSED FROZEN

WHITING

5-LB. BOX $3.29

LB. 68¢

MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN
FISH STICKS 9-OZ. PKG. $1.18

MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN SUPREME LIGHT BATTER
FISH FILLETS 7¼-OZ. PKG. $1.18

A&P is a Sausage Shop

A&P FRESH MILD OR HOT
PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. 98¢

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS
PORK SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. $1.09

A&P BRAND MEAT OR BEEF
SLICED BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. $1.58

HYGRADE MEAT OR BEEF
BALL PARK FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. $1.98

A&P BRAND
FRANKS MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. $1.18

ED

3 LB. CAN $5.88

1-LB. CUP $1.98

Q

TALMADGE FARM SLICED BOLOGNA OR

FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 68¢

A&P ALL VARIETIES WAFER THIN

SLICED MEATS 3-OZ. PKG. 59¢

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

A&P

beauty today the *Revlon* way

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

REVLON

FLEX SHAMPOO

BALSAM AND PROTEIN TREATMENT

- NORMAL
- TINTED
- OILY

16-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE

$1.39 REGULARLY $2.35

REVLON

FLEX CONDITIONER

BALSAM AND PROTEIN

- REGULAR
- OILY
- EXTRA BODY

16-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE

$1.39 REGULARLY $2.19

REVLON

FLEX CREME RINSE

AND CONDITIONER

- REGULAR
- EXTRA BODY

12-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE

$1.39 REGULARLY $1.79

REVLON

MILK PLUS 6

SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONER

- NORMAL
- OILY
- DRY

8-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE

$1.39 REGULARLY $1.99

REVLON

FLEX HAIR NET

NON AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY

FIRM HOLD

13-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE

$1.59 REGULARLY $2.35

REGULAR

MITCHUM ROLL-ON DEODORANT

1.5-OZ. BOT.

$1.39 REG. $2.19

REGULAR

MITCHUM STICK DEODORANT

2.5-OZ. BOT.

$1.99 REG. $3.19

MULTICOLOR

ALUMINUM CHAIR

$6.99 EA

A&P BRAND

MOTOR OIL

10W30 OR 10W40

69¢ QT. CAN

MULTICOLOR

ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGES

$12.99 EA.

PRICES GOOD SUN., JUNE 3 THRU SAT., JUNE 9 IN ALL A&P'S IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

ECONOMY CORNER

GOOD PRODUCTS — LOWEST PRICES

Shop A&P's Economy Corner

Where good products and lowest prices come together!

ECONOMY CORNER
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

ECONOMY CORNER
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR **85¢**

CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER 18-OZ. JAR **85¢**

ECONOMY CORNER
GRAPE JELLY 2-LB. JAR **65¢**

ECONOMY CORNER **PAPER TOWELS**	JUMBO ROLL 49¢	LIQUID **BLEACH**	128-OZ. JUG 57¢	DRY ROASTED **PEANUTS**	12-OZ. JAR 89¢
DRY LAUNDRY **DETERGENT**	49-OZ. PKG. 99¢	FABRIC **SOFTENER**	128-OZ. JUG 79¢	CUT **GREEN BEANS**	15½-OZ. CAN 29¢
LIQUID DISH **DETERGENT**	32-OZ. BOT. 45¢	ECONOMY CORNER **FACIAL TISSUE**	200-CT. PKG. 45¢	WHOLE KERNEL **GOLDEN CORN**	16½-OZ. CAN 29¢
ECONOMY CORNER **TRASH BAGS**	20-CT. PKG. $1.39	ECONOMY CORNER **MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER**	7¼-OZ. PKG. 23¢	CANNED BEEF FLAVOR **DOG FOOD**	15½-OZ. CAN 17¢
PAPER **NAPKINS**	140-CT. PKG. 47¢	TOMATO **KETCHUP**	14-OZ. BOT. 37¢	DRY **DOG FOOD**	25-LB. BAG $2.99

Hearthside Garden Festival

GET MATCHING COMPLETER PIECES AT OUR LOW PRICES!

OPEN STOCK GUARANTEED 5 YEARS

FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SALES PLAN

WEEK ENDING JUNE 9	DINNER PLATE	59¢	WITH $5.00 PURCHASE NO LIMIT.
WEEK ENDING JUNE 16	CUP	59¢	WITH $5.00 PURCHASE NO LIMIT.
WEEK ENDING JUNE 23	SAUCER	59¢	WITH $5.00 PURCHASE NO LIMIT.
WEEK ENDING JUNE 30	SALAD PLATE	59¢	WITH $5.00 PURCHASE NO LIMIT.
WEEK ENDING JULY 7	CEREAL BOWL	59¢	WITH $5.00 PURCHASE NO LIMIT.

THIS SCHEDULE WILL BE REPEATED

HANDPAINTED STONEWARE

EACH PLACE SETTING PIECE

59¢

DINNER PLATE ON SALE THIS WEEK WITH EACH $5 PURCHASE DINNER PLATE

GREAT OUTDOOR PICNIC SALE!

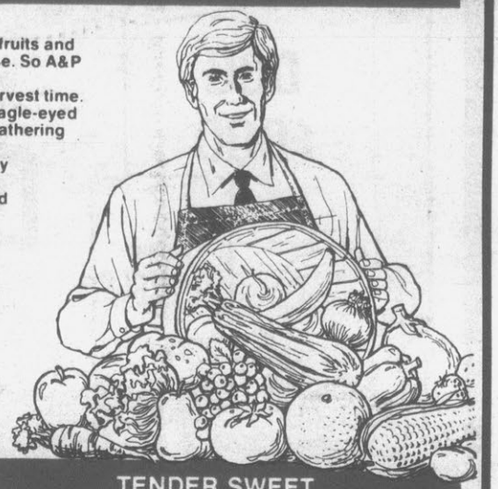
THE FARM AT A&P

Where do you go for the freshest fruits and vegetables? To the farm, of course. So A&P brings The Farm to you.

Somewhere in the world, it's harvest time. And that's exactly where A&P's eagle-eyed produce buyers are right now—gathering the pick of the crop and getting it rushed to The Farm in your nearby A&P store.

Their demanding standards and their ability to buy in large quantities means you get exceptional value whenever you buy produce at A&P.

So come take a fresh look at The Farm at A&P and get to know the Farm Manager. He's so proud of his fine fruits and vegetables, you'd think he grew them all himself! And he'll help you find exactly what you need to be equally proud when you serve it to your family!



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RED RIPE CALIFORNIA
STRAW-BERRIES
QT. BASKET **99¢**

RED RIPE SWEET
WATER-MELONS
½ MELON ONLY **99¢**

TENDER SWEET
YELLOW CORN
BULK UNTRIMMED ONLY
EACH EAR **10¢**

IDEAL FOR SUMMER—JUICY
FRESH LEMONS
3 FOR ONLY **49¢**

FRESH CRISP
RED RADISHES
6-OZ. BAG **19¢**

FRESH CRISP
CUCUMBERS OR GREEN PEPPERS
YOUR CHOICE
LGE. SIZE **25¢**

U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE EASTERN
WHITE POTATOES
5-LB. BAG **97¢**

A&P COUPON

FREE! FREE! FREE!

WITH THIS COUPON YOU GET

1 2-QT. BAG GARD-N-PATH **POTTING SOIL**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF

1 10" PLASTIC **HANGING BASKET**

SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON

YOU GET BOTH FOR ONLY **99¢**

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LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD SUN. JUNE 3 THRU SAT. JUNE 9 IN ALL A&P'S IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT

RED RIPE
SALAD TOMATOES
4 PACK TUBE **59¢**

PRICES GOOD IN ALL A&P STORES IN NORTH CAROLINA & SOUTH CAROLINA EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C. SUN. JUNE 3 THRU SAT. JUNE 9, 1979.
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

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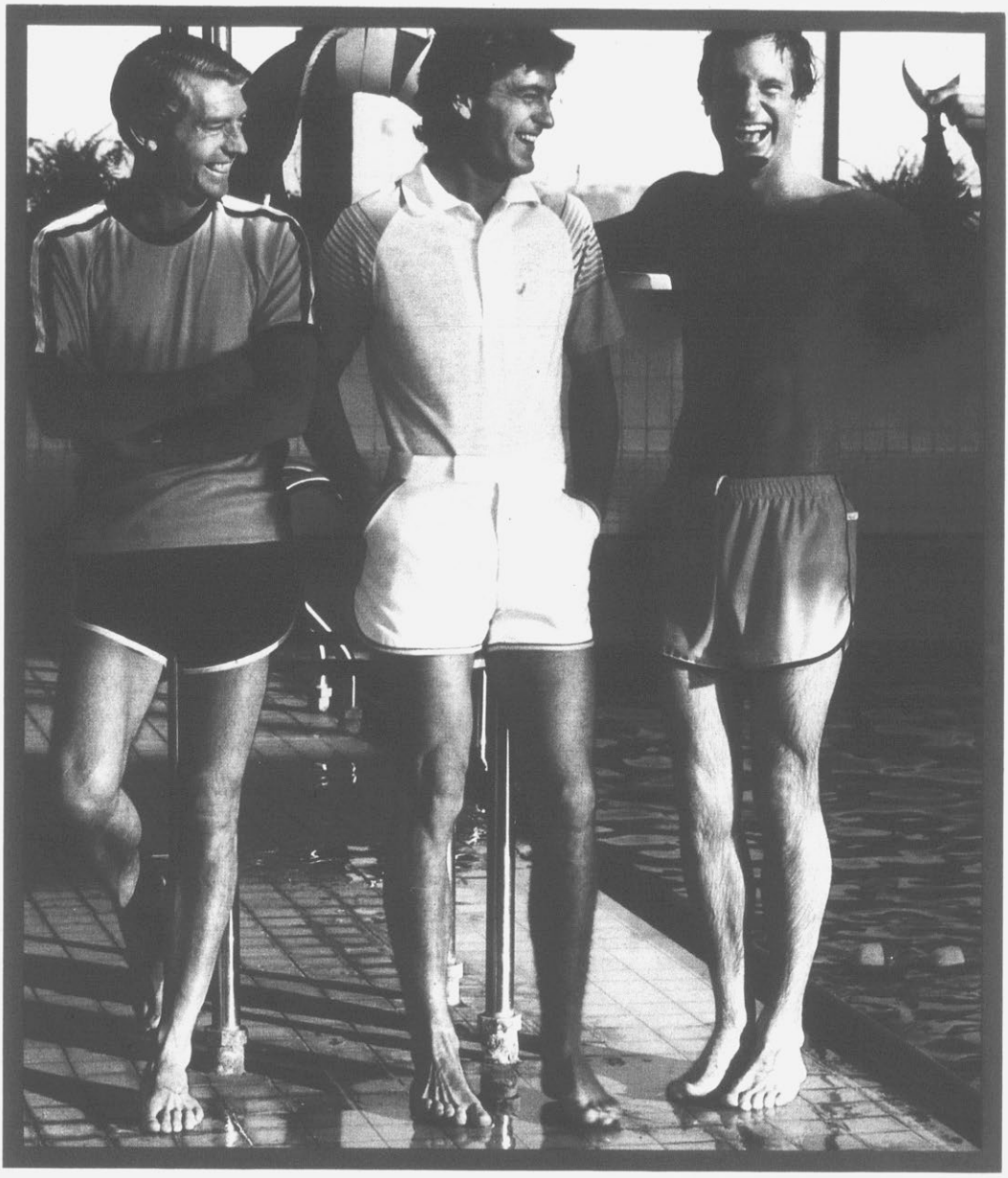
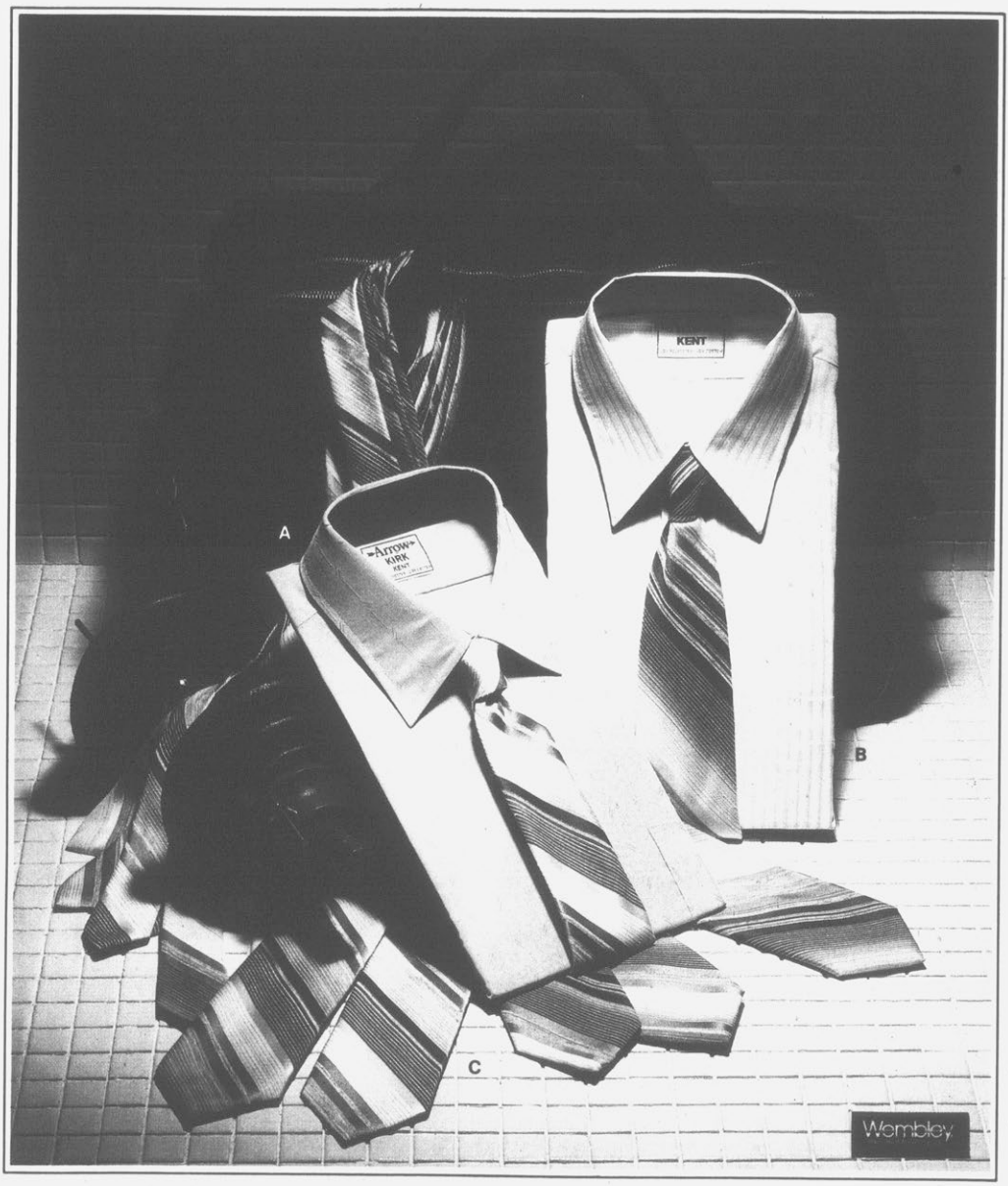


Give Dad our best for Father's Day

Cover merchandise described on page 3.

We're sporting some great gifts for Father



A. Arrow points in the right fashion direction. The new Burma collar, short-sleeved dress shirt will keep Dad cool, calm and collected...even in the most heated business discussion. Solid colors of light blue, white or ecru. Easy-care polyester/cotton. Sizes 14½ to 17½, **$13.**

B. Arrow stripes are always a winner with Father. The woven striped pattern shirt with short-sleeves. In blue or tan. Easy-care polyester/cotton. Sizes 14½ to 17½, **$15.**

C. It's a tie and Dad's still a winner. Good-looking striped ties from Wembley. The finishing touch for the well-dressed man about town. Med. blue/lt. blue, tan/sand, maroon/sand, green/sand, blue/sand or grey/sand, **$8.50.**

D. A tie breaker in checks or plaids. The all cotton tie in mini checks or pleasing plaids. Your perfect fashion accent in smart combinations of blues, tans, greys, greens or maroons. By Wembley, **$7.50.**

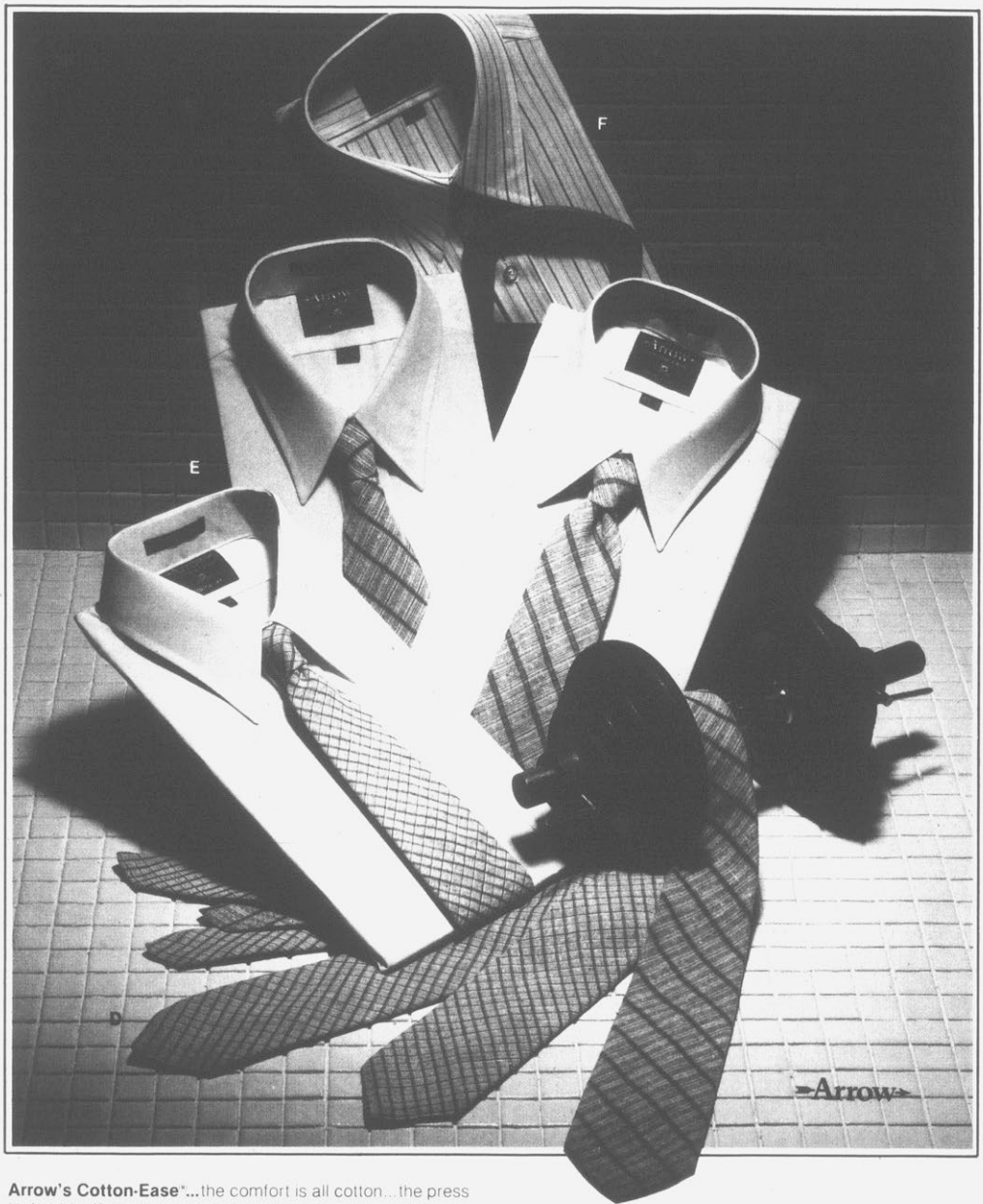
On the cover:

A. This crew neck shirt will keep him cool. He will be comfortable whether he's on the tennis court, golf course or just lounging at home. In white, tan or light blue. Easy-care polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL, **$13.**

B. Swim trunks that go the distance. A great active look in the water or on the shore. White, navy, tan or light blue. Easy-care polyester/cotton. Sizes 28-42, **$11.**

C. We've got the shirt he's going to luv. If tennis is his game, here's the top that really adds up. Easy-care polyester/cotton. In tan or light blue. S-M-L-XL, **$16.**

D. The tennis shorts that walk away with the prize. An action-packed style that moves as Dad moves. Easy-care polyester/cotton. In tan or light blue. Sizes 28 to 42, **$14.**

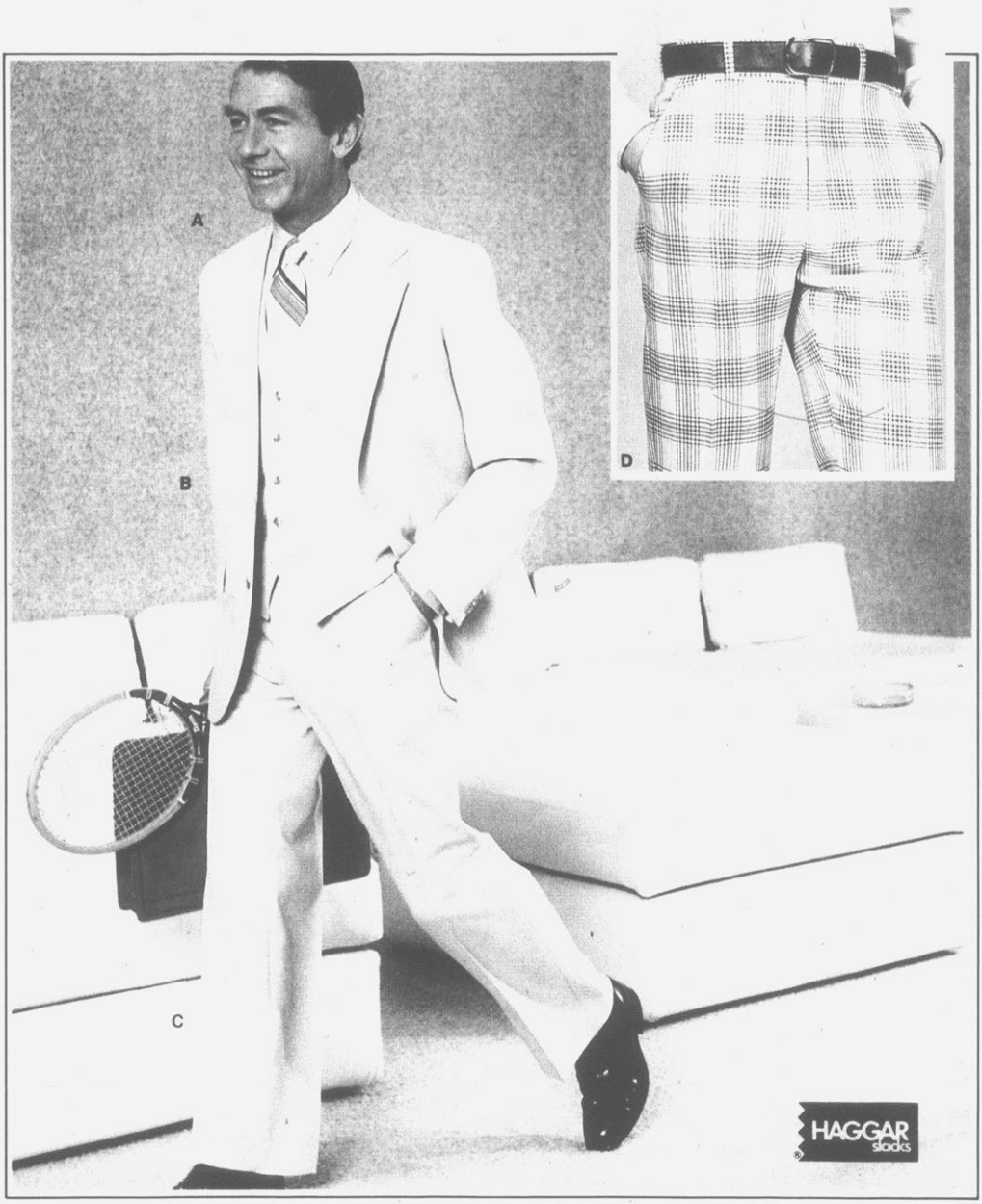


Arrow's Cotton-Ease®...the comfort is all cotton...the press is durable. If you like the comfort of a pure cotton shirt, you'll love the new Cotton-Ease. All cotton...cool, absorbent, comfortable...wear it from morning til night without wilting. Toss it in the washer, tumble it dry and put it right back on again.

E. Arrow Dads have a dashing way about them. Impeccably styled cotton dress shirts. Easy to wear, easy to care for, comfortable and cool with short-sleeved styling. White, light blue, ecru, melon or mint. Sizes 14½-17½, **$15.**

F. Again, the unmatched style of Arrow. When Dad's wearing the traditional woven striped shirt, it gives him an air of confidence. Short-sleeved styling in easy-care yarn dyed cotton. Blue or tan combinations. Sizes 14½-17½, **$17.**

Belk



A. The jacket that suits him to perfection. Natural shoulder, Seville style with notched lapels. In heather wheat. Dacron® polyester/cotton. Regular or long sizes 38-46, **$65.**

B. When Dad's got a vested interest. The classic 5-button vest with adjustable back strap is a must-have addition to the businessman's wardrobe. In heather wheat. Dacron® polyester/cotton. Reg. sizes 38-46, **$21.**

C. The slack that will suit his fancy. Flare-bottom, regular cut with belt loop styling. In heather wheat. Sizes 30-34. Inseam 30-42. Easy-care Dacron® polyester/cotton, **$24.**

D. Plaid slacks that complete the look. A coordinating heather combination plaid that gets together with the solid Haggar jacket and vest. Regular cut with belt loop styling and flare bottom. Dacron® polyester/cotton. Inseam 30-42. Sizes 30-34, **$25.**

E. Slip Dad into comfort and style. Men's slip-on leather shoe. Perfection for either the dress up or casual look, with durable Dawson last chrome leather sole and comfortable Massagic construction. By Weyenberg Shoe Co. In brown or black. Men's sizes, **$51.**

F. Royal Copenhagen's best dressed scent. A light, outdoorsy fragrance for the man who deserves special attention. Cologne, 16-oz. **$28.50.** (Not shown): Cologne, 4-oz. **$12.** After Shave, 4-oz. **$8.50.** Musk Cologne, 4-oz. **$12.**

Buxton's fine leather goods are soft classics. Handsomely crafted leather accessories in the finest Buxton tradition. Each piece reflects the true expression of craftsmanship in trim rounded corners and turned edges. Exquisite Francisco styling, richly made of fine glove leather.

G. The deluxe threefold wallet. In brown, **$17.50**.

H. The deluxe convertible wallet. In brown, **$17.50**

J. The thinfold wallet. In brown, **$16.**

K. The key-tainer. Soft shell and 6 key loops. Brown, **$7.50.**

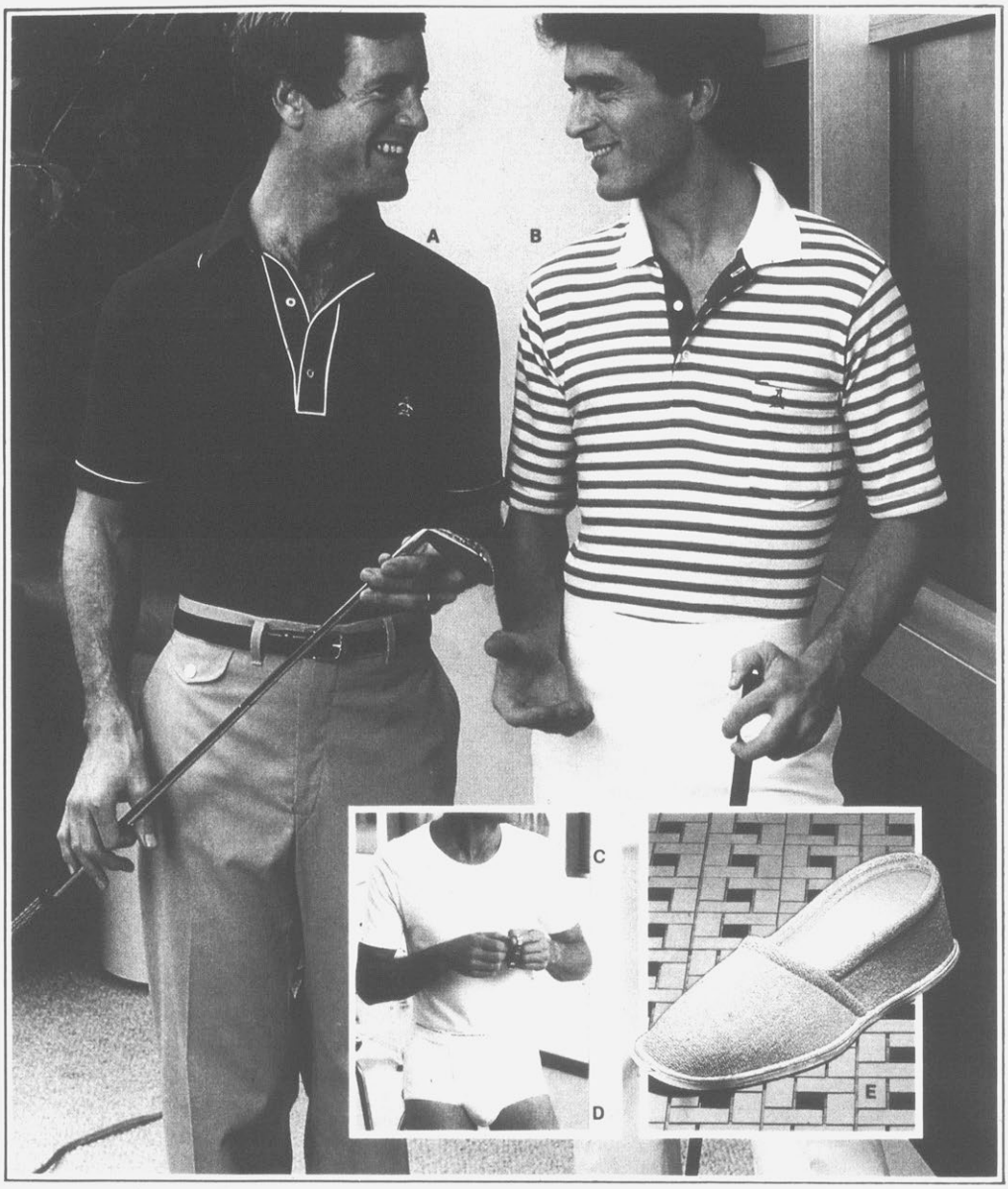
L. Two belts for the price of one. This 1½" belt reverses from antique brown to black and features a neat center bar buckle. By TexTan. Sizes 30-44, **$11.**

M. The dress shoe for Dads who stride for perfection. Classic tie leather shoe with Dawson last chrome leather sole and Massagic construction. By Weyenberg Shoe Co. In brown or black. Men's sizes, **$50.**

Our Credit Card makes shopping convenient for you.

Fashion components for winning Dad

A. A good solid fashion decision. The Munsingwear Grand Slam Penguin shirt in seven smart-looking solid colors: light blue, creme, tan, maize, navy, red or white. Styled for today's Dad in easy to care for, machine washable Dacron® polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL, **$14.**



B. Fore! Munsingwear is always a winner. The famous Grand Slam Penguin shirt has him looking like a pro, on or off the golf course. Tailored collar style with button placket and chest pocket. In stripes of creme, light blue or tan. Machine washable cotton. S-M-L-XL, **$14.**

D. Underneath it all, he demands comfort. And he deserves it! Give him Munsingwear's cool, comfortable underwear in easy-care Dacron® polyester/combed cotton. The crew-neck t-shirt he loves is shrink-controlled with a poly-rib non-sag neckband. In white. S-M-L-XL, **3/$9.** (Not shown): v-neck t-shirt in white. S-M-L-XL, **3/$9.**

D. In brief, it's Munsingwear. Knit brief with horizontal fly. Lycra® spandex reinforcement and Spandarib legbands. In white of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton. Sizes 28 to 40; 42 to 46, **3/7.50.**

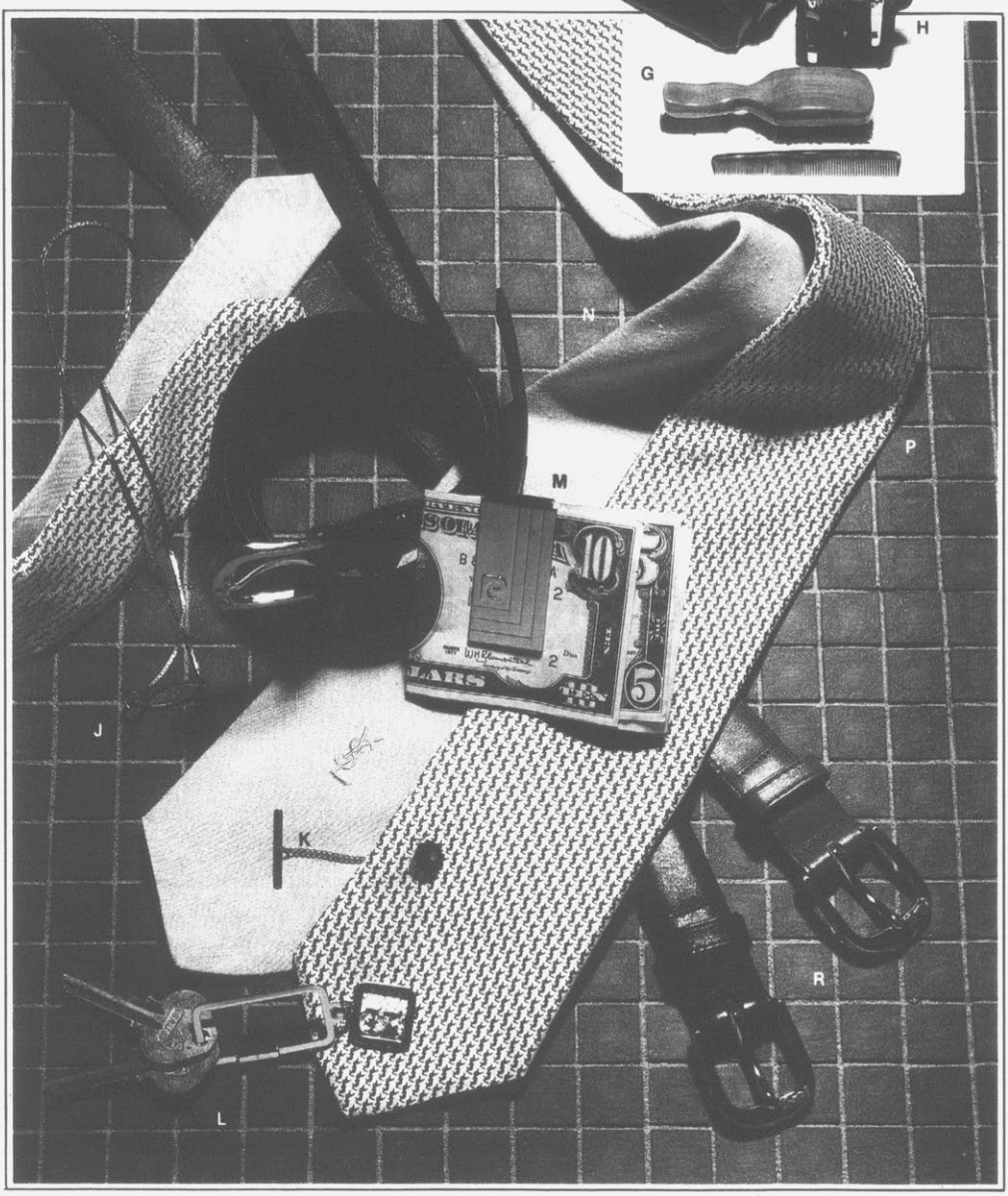
E. After the game, sweep him off his feet. When your man's a winner he deserves some pampering...so put him in a pair of soft terry espadrilles this Father's Day. In sand, sky blue or navy. By Jiffies. S-M-ML-L-XL, **$6.50.**

Use your Belk Credit Card; it's convenient for you.

F. Swank's 5 compartment travel kit. For your man on-the-go. Each zippered compartment is lined, the perfect traveling companion. Black or brown vinyl. **$17.50.**

G. Swank's handsome comb and brush set. This gift-boxed ensemble is made of genuine walnut. **$11.**

H. Swank's complete manicure set. For your well-groomed man. Set includes: fingernail clip, knife, tweezer and toenail clipper. Gold-tone. **$8.50.**



Wardrobe extras from Pierre Cardin. The number one designer name in jewelry, has handsome gold-filled accessories with the PC signature. All from Swank.

J. The 18" neck chain. **$18.**
K. Tie his look together with this tie tack. **$20.**
L. Now he can keep his keys all in one place. **$10.**
M. His cash is at hand with a money clip. **$22.**

N. The classic YSL tie with embroidered logo. In handsome silk shantung. Available in an assortment of solid colors. **$12.50**

P. YSL ties up the fashion picture for Father. The Yves St. Laurent logo appears all-over the 100% imported silk tie. A gift that will brighten up Dad. **$15.**

R. YSL knows how to dress up the belt. 1" full grain kid-skin belt with feathered and stitched edge, satin gilt buckle. Brown, black or tan. Sizes 30-44. **$13.50.**

Our Credit Card makes shopping convenient for you.

F

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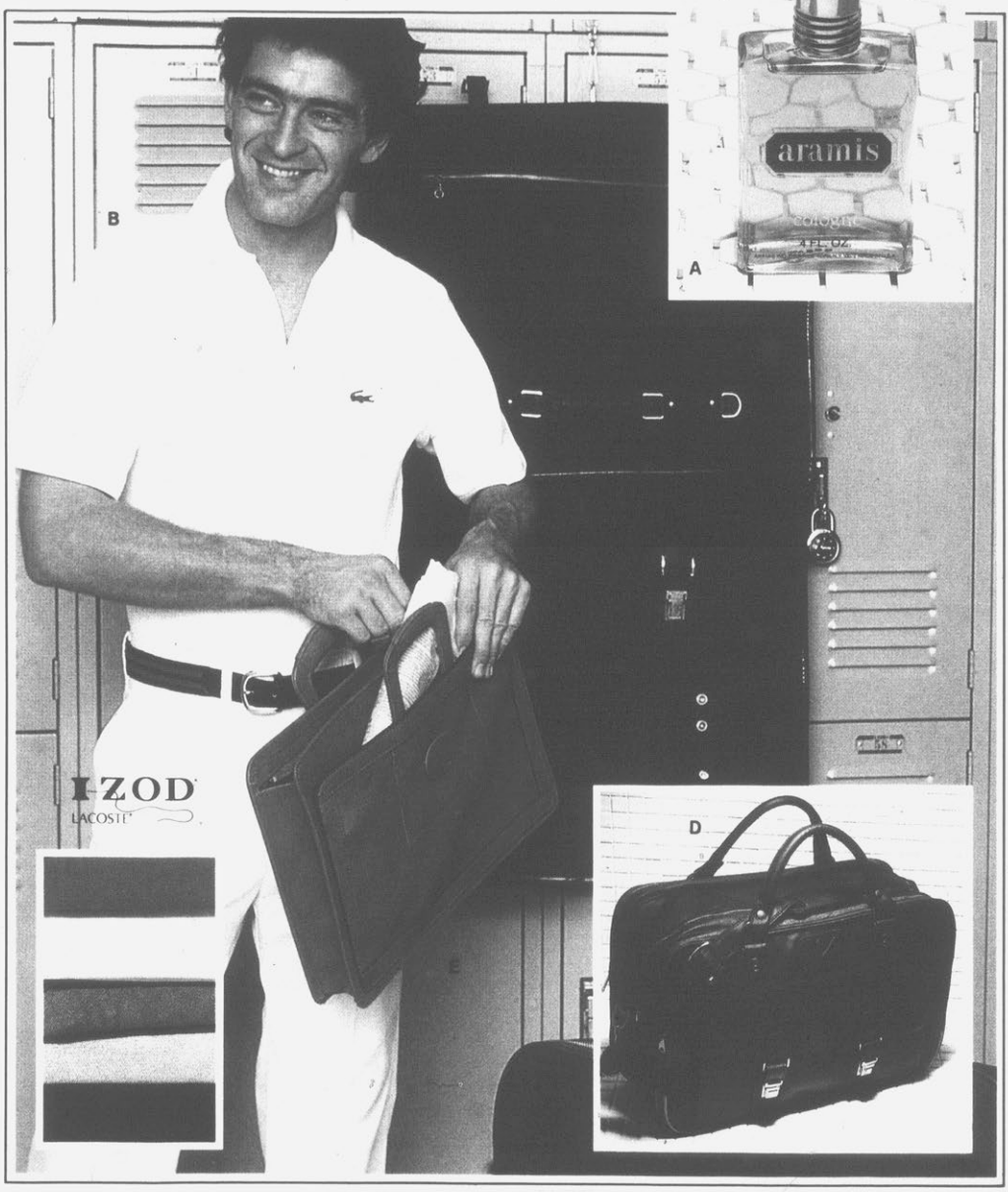
A. Give him Aramis, the persuasive scent. A splash or a dab of Aramis fragrance gives Dad a fresh start, anytime of the day or night. Cologne 4-oz. **$12.50.** (Not shown): Cologne Natural Spray 3-oz. **$15.00;** After Shave 6-oz. **$12.50;** Consul gift set, **$12.00.**



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B. The alligator that belongs on the golf course. Or the tennis court or just about anywhere Dad goes to relax and have a good time. The IZOD sport shirt in the famous La-Coste knit. In white of 100% cotton. S-M-L-XL, **$19.**

D.
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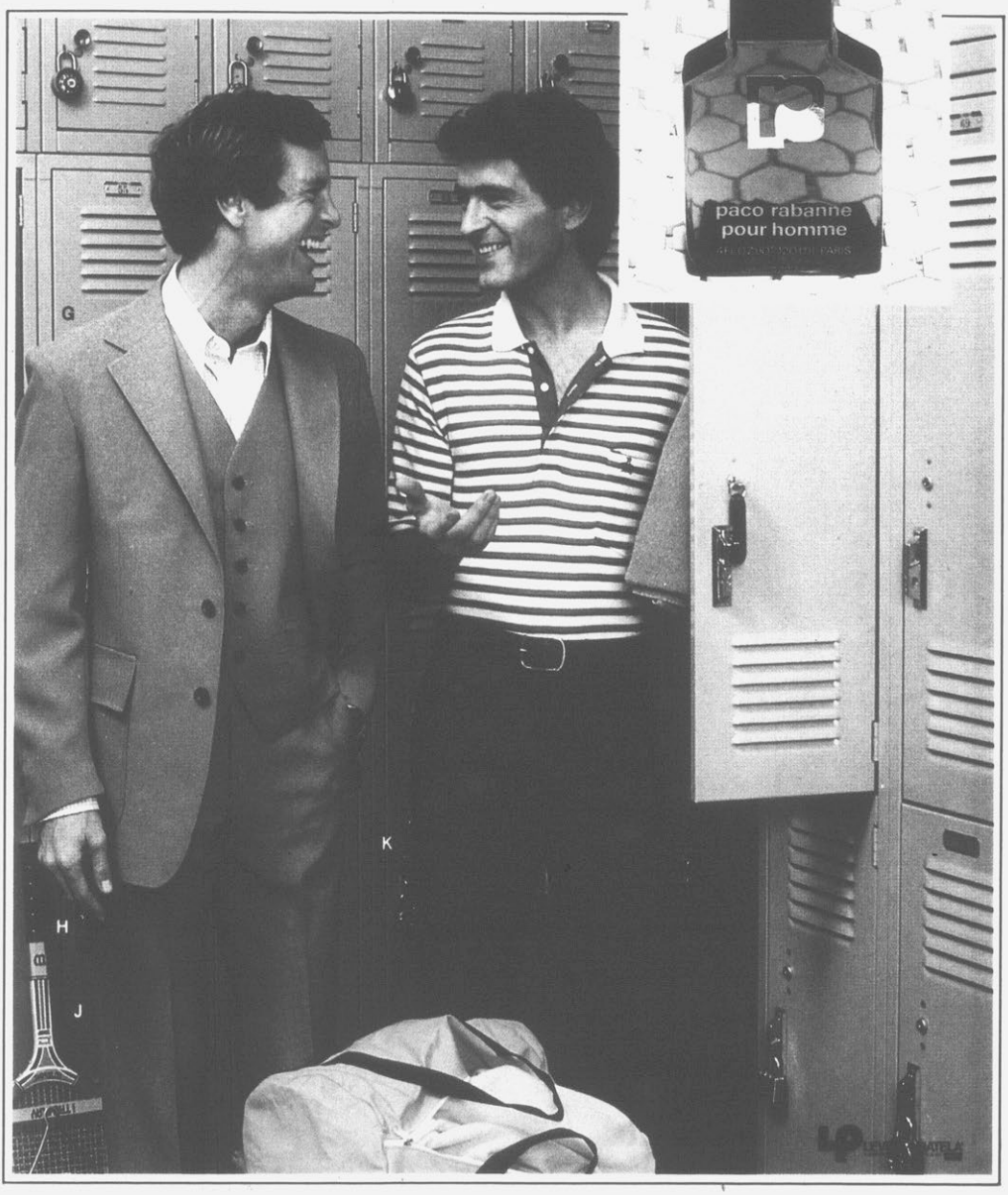
C. Have wardrobe will travel. The deluxe brown garment bag with the look and feel of leather. Tri-fold design for easy carrying; folds for underseat travel; full length zipper opens for easy accessibility. Many more built-in features to make Dad's trip a pleasant one. Easy-care polyurethane. From M&M Luggage Co., **$54.**

D. A matching luxurious carry-on bag for worldly Dads. The man that means business needs a smart looking bag for those last minute departures. This deluxe brown urethane carry-on is the one. Many built-in travel features and your clothes arrive ready to wear. M&M Luggage Co., **$52.50.**

E. The executive case for your top executive. A handsomely crafted business case of heavy duty, scuff and water resistant expanded vinyl. Separate compartments and zipper closing make it a real organizer. In western saddle. M&M Luggage Co., **$25.**

Belk

F. The fragrance he wants is Paco Rabanne Pour Homme. A straight forward scent...subtle, briskly business-like and quietly sensual. From Puig of Barcelona. Cologne Concentrate, 4-oz. **$18.** (Not shown): Cologne Spray, 3-oz. **$20.** Cologne Concentrate, 8-oz. **$30.** After Shave, 4-oz. **$14;** 8-oz. **$20.**



Levi's® easy-going separates for together guys. For the fashion conscious man on your list...mix and match separates that make the scene with all-out appeal. All in texturized Dacron® polyester with the look of gabardine.

G. The tailored blazer. A handsome addition to his wardrobe, that makes him feel and look special. In sizes 38 to 46R; 40 to 46L. **$60.**

H. Here's your best in-vestment. The vest, a dapper fashion part that's a must. S-M-L-XL. **$20.**

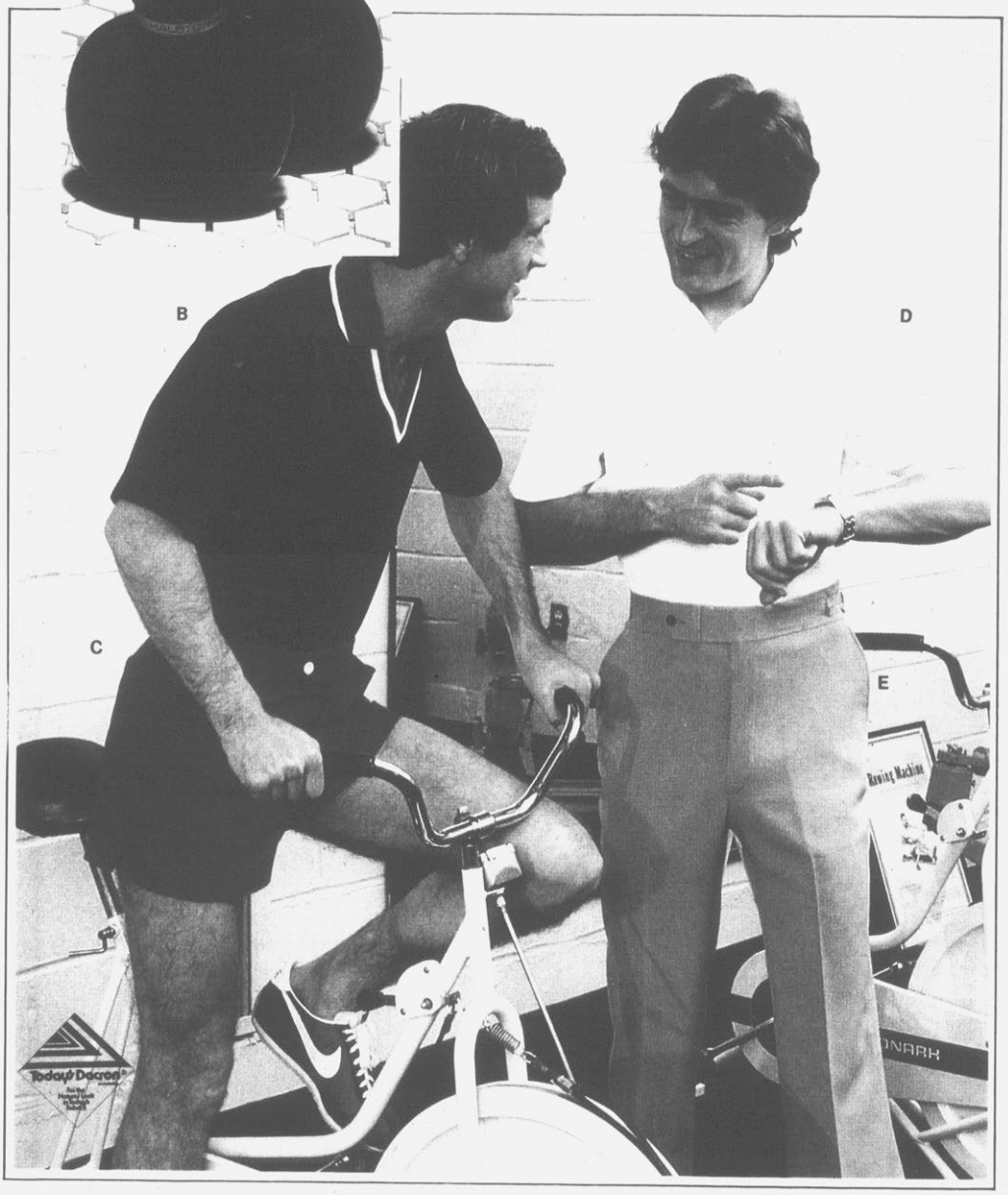
J. The dress pants for all seasons. The perfect gift for your man about town. Worn separately or matched with the tailored blazer. Sizes 29 to 42. **$20.**

K. The snazzy leisure pants. Belt loop style with flare bottoms and western top pocket. In medium grey. Sizes 29-42. **$18.**

Use your Belk Credit Card; it's convenient for you.

A. Halston's distinctive fragrances for distinguished Dads. Men who express themselves with confidence wear one of the two Halston scents: Z-14 and 1-12. Both in After Shave Lotion, 4 oz. **$11.** (Not shown) Z-14 and 1-12 Cologne, 4 oz. **$14.** Z-14 and 1-12 Soap-in-a-Dish, **$7.50.** Z-14 and 1-12 Travel kit, **$16.50.**

B. The shirt that sports comfort and style. Short-sleeved knit shirt comes in clean, crisp solids and stripes. 100% cotton lisle. From Andhurst. S-M-L-XL. **$12.**



C. Andhurst tennis shorts that are sure to be a smash hit. Action-packed styling in colors that coordinate with Andhurst active shirts. In navy, red, lt. blue, green, white, maize or khaki. 100% Sanforset* cotton. Sizes 29-42. **$11.**

D. Whatever his sport, here's the shirt that scores by Andhurst. Active styling in a cool and practical blend of cotton/polyester. For your special Dad and his active life. S-M-L-XL. **$10.**

E. Andhurst pants for the Dad who is on target. He'll feel good in these comfortable and smart pants of 100% texturized today's Dacron* polyester Super Stretch. Features wide ban-rol waistband. Med. blue, tan, navy, or cocoa. 29-44 inseam. **$17.**

F. Action 80 knit shirts for active Dads. Pointelle mesh weave 3-button placket or v-neck pullover styles in beige/blue, navy/white or white/navy. Polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL. **$10.** Two-button placket collar shirt, long tail, band sleeves. White, light blue, navy, yellow, kelly or tan. S-M-L-XL. **$10.**

Our Credit Card makes shopping convenient for you.

G. In Action 80 tennis shorts, Dad's an ace. Features roll band waist, adjustable tabs and Talon zipper. White, light blue or navy. Machine washable, permanent press Kodel® polyester/combed cotton. Sizes 30-40, **$10.**

H. Blue Ribbon Sports Nike for jogging. The light weight nylon shoe with suede reinforced toe piece for support. Traction and wear resistant. Blue/white. Men's sizes, **$20.**

J. Blue Ribbon Sports Nike for tennis. The quality canvas shoe in white/blue. Men's sizes, **$18.**

K. The wafer thin, no larger than a credit card calculator. Features: Full Memory—8-digit display LCD readout—Automatic shut-off—carrying case. By Electronic Readout Systems, **$17.88.**

L. The printing/display calculator that fits in the hand. Features: 10-digit capacity—Full Memory Item counting—Takes regular adding paper—Weight 1 lb. 10 oz.—Compact w/U.L. Approved Outlet Cord. **$64.88.**

M. The ultra slim businessman's calculator. Features: Full memory—Large 8 digit readout with % key—Long life batteries—Wallet case—Size: 2½Wx4¾Lx⅜D. **$10.88.**

N. The LCD alarm watch with backlight. Feature: 6 digit readout with hours, minutes, and seconds—Alarm with steady beep action—Yellow gold plated case. **$49.88.**

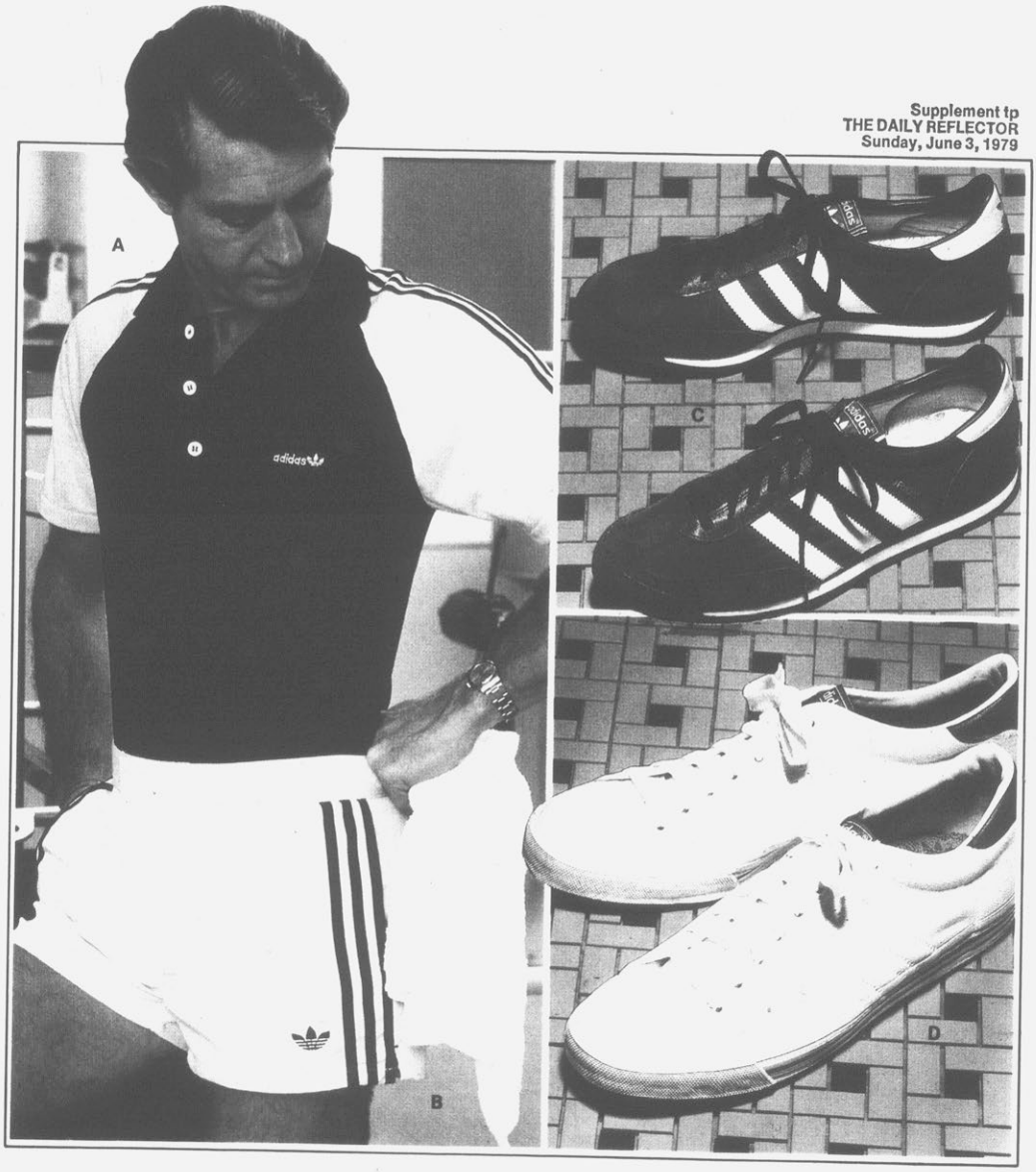
P. LCD, 4 digit readout watch. This extremely handsome gold/silver plated watch has quartz crystal power and shows the hours, minutes, days and seconds. **$49.88.**

R. The chronograph style watch with LCD readout. An exceptional watch with 6 digit readout. Features: 1/100 second instant time freeze stop watch action—Shows hours, minutes, month, date and day of week—Backlight for night display—Silver-plated case. **$49.88.**

Belk Tyler

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Supplement tp
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sunday, June 3, 1979



A. The Adidas Scottsdale tennis shirt for Father. The famous rib collared shirt with contrasting raglan sleeves and braid shoulder stripes. Beige/navy or navy/white. For easy care, machine washable polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL, **$19.**

B. The Adidas Baja tennis shorts. Noted for it's fabulous fit and distinctive three stripe trim. Beige/navy or white/navy. Machine washable polyester/cotton. Sizes 28-38, **$19.**

Use your Belk Credit Card; it's convenient for you.

C. The Adidas jogging shoe. The shoe that's made all the difference for the short and long distance runner. Durable and comfortable in nylon/suede with flexible and functional Adidas trefoil sole pattern. Navy/white. Men's sizes, **$25.**

D. The Adidas tennis shoe. The famous blue rubber nub sole that gives Dad excellent footing on the tennis court for every game. In white canvas. Men's sizes, **$17.**

SALE DATES—JUNE 11-JUNE 16

The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For Week Of June 3 - June 9, 1979

HENRY FONDA, Jane Alexander and Liv Ullmann (holding Tony Award), will serve as co-hosts for "The 33rd Annual Tony Awards" special to be broadcast Sunday, June 3 (9:30-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

'Tony' — Special Tribute

"Tony." It's a term of endearment. When Antoinette Perry died on June 28, 1947, the grief was felt both in and out of the theater. She is remembered as a woman of tremendous vitality to whom countless people in the theater would forever be grateful for her insights, talents and generosity. A director of great skill, Miss Perry had also been chairperson of The American Theatre Wing's Apprentice Theatre. Hundreds of aspiring actors would pass through the program, the best of them later appearing before an audience of producers.

Thus, when the Tonys are presented Sunday, June 3, during "The 33rd Annual Tony Awards" (9:30 to 11 p.m. on CBS-TV), Miss Perry, after whom the awards are nicknamed, will be remembered by Broadway theater which she served so long and faithfully.

Jane Alexander, Henry Fonda and Liv Ullmann will host the ceremony, and among the presenters of the awards are Barnard Hughes, Jack Lemmon and Jean Marsh.

The tribute to Antoinette Perry is apt.

During World War II, she had been executive director of The American Theatre Wing, which greatly assisted members of the armed forces and their families. She was one of the movers behind the famous Stage Door Canteen, the Broadway haven for footloose GIs. After the war ended, she helped set up a drama school for returning veterans. If the need was there, so was Miss Perry — willing and able.

The Wing was determined that Miss Perry and her many contributions not be forgotten. And they wanted some living tribute; nothing like a plaque on a building. In came the Tony Awards, a symbol of excellence in the Broadway theater. They stand as a term of affection for a theater woman who was much loved and admired.

Antoinette Perry was a lovely, blonde woman who came to Broadway as a young actress from Denver. She acted with David Warfield in the 1906 production of "The Music Master" and in "A Grand Army Man."

After her marriage to Frank Freuauff, she left the theater. She returned after her husband's death in 1922, later directing several memorable comedies.

A Historic Day Is Recalled

CBS News will mark the 35th anniversary of the historic Allied invasion of Nazi-occupied France with an updated, edited rebroadcast of "D-Day Plus 20 Years: Eisenhower Returns to Normandy."

The broadcast, which originally aired in 1964, took former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was commander of the American Expeditionary Force (AEF), back to the scenes of the largest military operation in history. With Walter Cronkite, Eisenhower returned to SHAEF (Supreme Headquarters of the AEF) at Southwick House, near Portsmouth; Portsmouth Naval Yard, and various sites in France, including the formidable cliffs of Pointe du Hoc, the placid Normandy beaches, and the cemetery where many of the D-Day dead are buried.

As the unusual invasion force — British, Free French, American Polish and Canadian troops — prepared to cross the English Channel, Eisenhower addressed them with the now-famous words: "You are about to embark upon the great crusade . . . the eyes of the world are upon you."

'Ike' watched them go, cognizant of the immensity of it: "I'm going to do something that will be to my country's advantage for the least cost," are his words which he recalls for Cronkite. "You can't say without cost. You know you're going to lose them."

Then Cronkite and Eisenhower revisit SHAEF, where Ike and his advisors (including Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery and General Omar Bradley, among others) planned the assault on the "invincible" beaches, code-named Gold, Juno, Sword, Utah and Omaha. Eisenhower, looking fit and relaxed, reminisced about the strategy, estimations of the German defense, and his own estimation of his commanders.

From an observation post atop the rugged Pointe du Hoc cliffs (where a German officer reportedly described the invasion armada as "all the ships that there are in the world"), Eisenhower reflected that the absence of German Field Marshal Rommel from the battlefield (he was either visiting his wife on her birthday or reporting to Hitler) was fortuitous, but not decisive. Perhaps, he said, the Germans would have counterattacked more quickly. The Allies lost some 2,000 troops that first day.

CBS REPORTS: "D-Day Plus 20 years: Eisenhower Returns to Normandy," will be rebroadcast, with CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite, Tuesday, June 5 (8-9 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

David's Trumanesque Mayor

"It's time we began to like our politicians again in this country," said David Huddleston who stars in the new NBC-TV comedy "Hizzonner" (Thursdays, 8 to 8:30 p.m.).

"I play a mayor of a midwestern town," Huddleston points out, "the kind of politician who is aware of the needs of the little guy. He's a pragmatist — he's close to the people.

"He's lived in his city for a long time. He knows it's moods, its feelings, he revels in his work and his city.

"You know, people can relate to a mayor like that. It goes almost to basic ward and precinct politics, where the mayor knows what's going on all over because people tell him, his aides keep him informed and he's tuned in. Maybe we need a lot of this!"

Huddleston chose a mayor because he feels a mayor may be the closest politician there is, to the people.

"A congressman is in Washington, the governor is in the state captial. I find it more challenging."

Huddleston is wearing many hats in his "Hizzonner" series. In addition to acting, he is the executive producer, he sings and plays guitar, and even wrote the music for the show's theme, "Hometown Blues."

When asked how he could juggle so many different areas of production, David replied: "Easy — you surround yourself with extremely capable people."

In "Hizzonner," Mayor Cooper involves himself in the lives of his friends and relatives.

"In many ways, he's a Trumanesque character. He's down to earth, he's basic, he likes to laugh and he knows how to handle political clout. He's a fair person and loyal."

MEET THE MAYOR — David Huddleston stars as Mayor Cooper in the new NBC-TV comedy "Hizzonner," Thursdays, (8-8:30 p.m.). A Trumanesque character, Cooper involves himself in the lives of his friends and relatives and is a politician "close to the people."

Sunday Daytime

6:00
2 Christopher Close-Up
5 Let's Go To Church
12 Journey to Adventure
17 Between The Lines

6:30
2 Life Abundant
3 A Better Way
5 Light Unto My Path
11 A Better Way
12 Gospel Singing Jubilee

7:00
2 The Story
3 Petticoat Junction
5 Dimensions 5
5 The World Tomorrow
6 Bethlehem Gospel Singers
7 700 Club
9 Charles Young Revival
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 CBS Saturday Film Festival
17 Dr. E. J. Daniels

8:00
2 The Lesson
3 Day Of Discovery
3 Rev. Leonard Repass
5 Fellowship Hour
5 Dr. Jerry Falwell
6 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Day of Discovery
9 Oral Roberts
11 Big Blue Marble
12 Amazing Grace
17 Three Stooges and Friends

8:30
2 Jimmy Swaggart
3 Oral Roberts
3 Paul Brown Singers
5 Church Of Our Fathers
6 Oral Roberts
7 Christian Viewpoint
11 Clue CLub
12 Charles Young Revival

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 Rushing Wind, Gentle Fire
11 Sunday Morning
12 Hour of Power
17 Lost In Space

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 Gospel
9 PTL Club
12 Jerry Falwell
17 Hazel

10:30
2 Spiritual Awakening
3 This Is The Life
3 Jerry Falwell
5 Day Of Discovery
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 Jim Whittington
7 The Answer
9 PTL Club
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
17 Academy Award Theatre

11:00
2 In Touch
3 House Of Worship
5 Church Service
5 The Flick
6 Ernest Angley Hour
7 Morris Cerullo
12 First Baptist Church

11:30
3 Face The Nation
3 Hour Of Power
7 Tempo '79
9 Face The Nation
11 Tony Brown's Journal
12 Archie Campbell Presents

12:00
2 Words Of Hope
3 WW II G.I. Diary
5 Issues and Answers
6 Charles Young Revival
7 Hospitality House
9 Together
11 Face The Nation
12 Issues And Answers

12:30
2 Oral Roberts
3 Explorers
3 McRoy Gardner Show
5 Pro And Con
5 Sunday Movie
6 Meet The Press
9 Together
11 For Your Information
12 First Sunday

1:00
2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian
3 11 Three On Three
3 Wild Wild World Of Animals
5 Wide World Of Sports
6 Sunday Fun Festival
7 Movie
9 Brady Bunch
12 Lifestyle

1:30
3 9 11 NBA Championship
3 Issues And Answers
12 Last Of The Wild
17 Movie 17
25 Another Voice

2:00
2 World Of Pentecost
3 Southern Values
12 Cinema 12
25 Nova

2:30
2 The Deaf Hear
5 Sunday Afternoon Movie

3:00
2 At Home With The Bible
5 Metromedia Movie
6 The State Of Tobacco Show
7 Doris Day
25 Here's To Your Health

3:30
2 World Concern
6 Bewitched
7 Tony Brown's Journal
25 Royal Heritage

4:00
2 He Lives
3 9 11 Kemper Open
3 12 Walker Cup Golf Match
5 Cinema 5
6 7 Sportsworld
17 Movie

4:30
2 Think About Tomorrow
3 12 Wide World Of Sports
25 Crockett's Victory Garden

5:00
2 Wild World Of Truth
5 Playhouse 5
25 Run America Run

5:30
2 Jerry Falwell
6 World Putting Championship
7 Great Teams-Great Years
25 Wall Street Week

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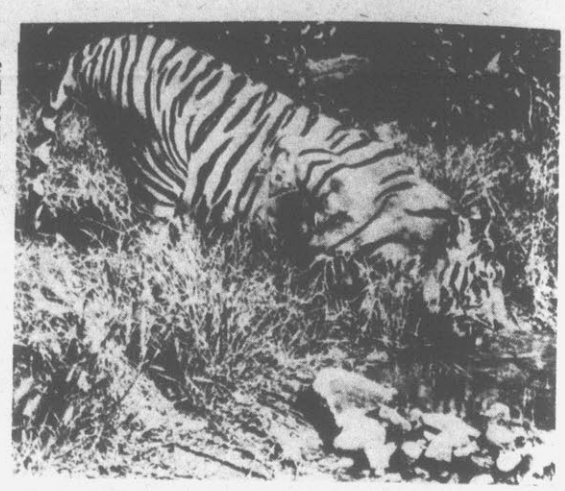
Award Given

Bob Keeshan received the Broadcaster of the Year Award last week at the Annual Meeting of the International Radio and Television Society (IRTS) in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Keeshan, known to generations of early morning viewers as "Captain Kangaroo" on the award-winning broadcast, was honored for his "25 years of helping children grow up, families grow together and television grow stronger."

Keeshan joins a long list of previous winners, including Jack Benny, Johnny Carson, Ed Sullivan, Bob Hope and former CBS News Correspondent Eric Sevareid.



TIME FOR REFRESHMENT — Harassed by an army of searchers, this Bengal tiger, accidentally released from it circus cage, pauses for a drink of water in part one of a two-part action drama, "A Tiger Walks," on NBC-TV's "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday, June 3 (7-8 p.m.).

Teaching Was First Love

Vivacious actress Vera Miles, who plays the wife of an ambitious small town sheriff in the two-part motion picture, "A Tiger Walks," almost gave up acting to become a schoolteacher.

The film, to be presented on "The Wonderful World of Disney" on two consecutive Sundays, June 3 and 10 (7 to 8 p.m.), is one of more than 30 feature pictures the lovely star has appeared in since she debuted in movies in the early fifties to support her family.

A former beauty queen, she was called to Hollywood after placing third in the Miss America Pageant in 1948. She signed with RKO following several exhaustive screen tests with other studios. Quips Miles, "RKO didn't insist on making a test.

"But," she admits, "my real desire was to be a teacher, not an actress. When I came to the West Coast, I had no delusions about being signed for pictures. All I wanted was to attend a good university and get my credentials. The glamour and mystique of being a star never appealed to me."

Enrolled at UCLA, she pursued her degree in education during slack periods of work in movies. Her studies were curtailed, however, when she met and married Bob Miles. To support him and his education she began modeling, and finally drifted back into films.

Miles still longed to teach, but after starring with John Wayne in John Ford's production, "The Searchers," in 1956, her attitude on acting turned around.

"It was the first time that I'd worked with anyone so intensely interested in and so serious about filmmaking," she says of director Ford. "His passion inspired and even intrigued me. I began to understand what it was that happened on the screen."

From that time on, the native of Oklahoma stopped regarding her career as temporary employment and threw herself into the business. Acting became a challenging, creative force in her life.

Her TV appearances are as many as they are varied. She has starred or co-starred in practically every series, and has also been featured in several movies of the week.

As for becoming a teacher, Vera Miles is content with letting that dream remain a dream. An outdoorswoman who has returned to the country since her divorce, she lives on a ranch in Calabasas, Calif., and plans to raise horses.

Passed Up A Job

The New York Jets' second-year defensive tackle Gregg Robinson passed up a job in the film "North Dallas Forty" to work out in New York over the winter months. The role as an 'extra' would have paid Gregg $1,000 a week.

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3		WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
5	11	WTTG	Independent	Washington, D.C
6		WECT	NBC	Wilmington
	6	24 Hour UPI News-Wire		
7	8	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	10	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11		WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
17	3	WTCG	Independent	Atlanta, Ga.
25	4	WUNK	PBS	Greenville
	6	WYYD-FM		Raleigh
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Network Addresses

Network address are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

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CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020
PBS — 458 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W., Washington, D.C 20024

Sunday Evening

6:00

3 News
3 Zero-In
5 News
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Meet The Press
9 Southern Sportsman
11 CBS News
12 ABC World News Tonight
17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
25 N.C. People

6:30

2 Good News
3 Newsmakers
5 ABC News
6 7 NBC News
9 News
11 Reel Perspectives
12 In Search Of
25 Book Beat

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 **Lassie: The New Beginning:** Lassie needs all of her intelligence, devotion and bravery to save the lives of the children she loves. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 **Osmond Family Show**
6 7 **Walt Disney:** "The Tiger Walks" Part I of II parts. The sheriff of a small, fog-shrouded New England town tries to capture an escaped circus tiger and his daughter fears for the animal's life. (repeat, 60 min)
17 **Atlanta Braves Baseball:** Atlanta-New York Mets
25 **You The Deaf**

7:30

25 **All About TV**

8:00

2 **Rex Humbard**
3 9 11 **All in the Family:** Edith stages her own private revolt after she applies for a bank loan and discovers there are very different rules for men and women. (repeat)
5 **Lawrence Welk**
6 7 **The Big Event:** "The Time Machine" John Beck stars as a computer genius who gets a bleak look at the future when he invents a time machine that transports him back and forth in time. (repeat, 2 hrs)
25 **All About TV**

8:30

3 9 11 **One Day At a Time:** Ann's special business meeting with a wealthy Arab sheik coincides with a sudden upsurge in Julie's political activity, leaving Ann the ultimate challenge of her public relations career. (repeat)

9:00

2 **Best Of 700 Club**
3 9 11 **Alice:** Out of the goodness of his heart — and the promise of free publicity — Mel agrees to treat a group of orphans to a big Thanksgiving dinner. (repeat)
3 5 12 **Sunday Night Movie:** "Salvage" Andy Griffith. Harry Broderick has an impossible dream for a junkman — even a hot-shot junkman — he wants to go to the moon in a homemade rocket to recover space equipment worth millions of dollars. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 **Hee Haw**
25 **Masterpiece Theatre**

9:30

3 9 11 **Shirley MacLaine at the Lido:** Shirley MacLaine stars in a song-and-dance spectacular, performing onstage at the renowned Lido de Paris nightclub with guests Tom Jones and the Lido Girls. (60 min)
17 **Dragnet**

10:00

5 **Ten O'Clock News**
6 7 **David Cassidy: Man Undercover:** "Death is a Close Friend Too" Posing as a junkie, Officer Dan Shay uses a pitiful drug abuser to help track down a dangerous bank robber known to be hiding out with a group of prostitutes. (60 min)
17 **Between The Wars**
25 **Upstairs, Downstairs**

10:30

2 **Oral Roberts**
5 **Alfred Hitchcock**
17 **Ruff House**

11:00

2 **Jesus Festival**
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 **News, Weather, Sports**
5 **Movie Greats:** "Bombardier" Starring Pat O'Brian. Tense, action-packed drama as "flying fortress" trainees fight for their lives in combat.
17 **Open Up**

11:15

6 **Sunday Cinema:** "Any Wednesday" Starring Jane Fonda.
9 **Late Movie:** "Another Time, Another Place" Lana Turner.
12 **PTL Club**

11:30

2 **Insight**
3 **Norfolk State Highlights**
3 **Baretta**
5 **Sunday Late Movie:** "Key West" Starring Woody Strode.
7 **Jim Whittington**
11 **Next Step Beyond**

12:00

3 **The Great Detectives**
7 **Ironside**
11 **Gunsmoke**

12:30

3 **Sacred Heart**

1:00

5 **David Susskind**
17 **Atlanta Braves Replay**

3:30

17 **Playhouse 17:** "Elvira Madigan" Pia Gegermark. A cavalry lieutenant deserts his wife and family by running off with a young circus tightrope walker.

Impossible Dream

ANDY GRIFFITH stars as Harry Broderick, the proprietor of a scrap yard, Joel Higgins as Skip Carmichael, an ex-astronaut, and Trish Stewart as Melanie Slozar as an out-of-work rocket fuel specialist on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" — "Salvage," 9 to 11 p.m.

Harry Broderick has an impossible dream for a junkman — even a hotshot junkman — he wants to go to the moon in a homemade rocket to recover space equipment worth millions of dollars. To Harry nothing is impossible, and when he finds two young adventurers who share his dream, it's the start of one of the wildest adventure movies ever made — "Salvage," airing as an "ABC Movie Special" Sunday, June 3 (9 to 11 p.m.).

Harry is a sophisticated wheeler-dealer scrap man who really has a chance to show his mettle as a salesman's salesman when he concocts what could be the salvage adventure that will make him a legend within his industry. The task: to launch a rocket to the moon from his salvage yard. The objective: sell back to the U.S. government all of its moon landing equipment, netting Harry a tidy profit.

"The Vulture had landed" is a phrase meaning more to Harry and his cohorts, Melanie and Skip, than to anyone else because it represents the culmination of a dream. But their jubilation is soon squashed when they are confronted with a great disappointment which could prove fatal. A leak in the fuel line may not only nullify their mission, but may transform their dream voyage into a nightmare.

Andy Griffith stars as Harry Broderick with Joel Higgins as Skip Carmichael and Trish Stewart as Melanie Slozar.

"Actually, Harry's dream of launching a homemade rocket ship isn't too far off course," explains a NASA spokesman at the Ames Research Center in California.

Robert Truex of Los Altos, Calif., became a national figure when he designed and built the rocket-propelled motorcycle that was used by famed daredevil Evel Knievel. Now Truex is putting the finishing touches on his homemade 40-foot spaceship made entirely from salvaged parts purchased at various NASA auctions.

Theatrical Taboos

The theater abounds in colorful superstitions, and it is those intriguing, deep-rooted beliefs which serve as the theme for "The 33rd Annual Tony Awards" special, which will be broadcast live from the Shubert Theatre in New York City Sunday, June 3 (9:30 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

One of the most prevalent superstitions is that the phrase "Good luck, tonight," is never uttered by theater people. Another one concerns whistling — it is also verboten in a theater, as is the name "Macbeth." Why these and other taboos originated — along with such convictions that ghosts roam in theaters — will be entertainingly explained or demonstrated throughout the evening.

In addition to the awards, the most prestigious given in the Broadway theater, the show will feature performances by stars in production numbers from current Broadway hits.

A nominating committee of five theater journalists made the nominations in 18 competitive categories immediately following the Tony eligibility cutoff date, May 6. Ballots were then mailed to approximately 550 theater officials who vote the Tony Awards.

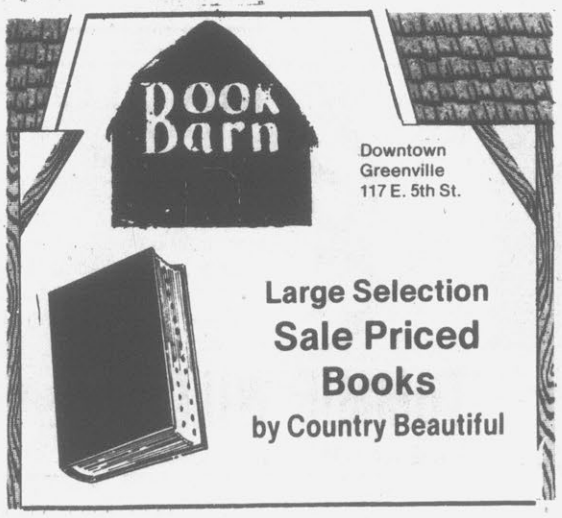
Some of the nominees are:

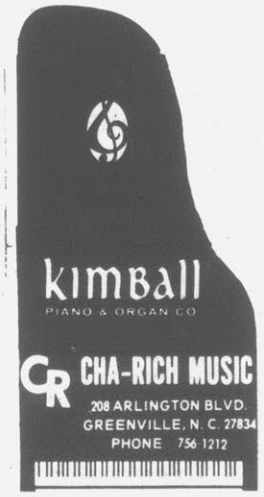
BEST PLAY — "Bedroom Farce," "The Elephant Man," "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" and "Wings."

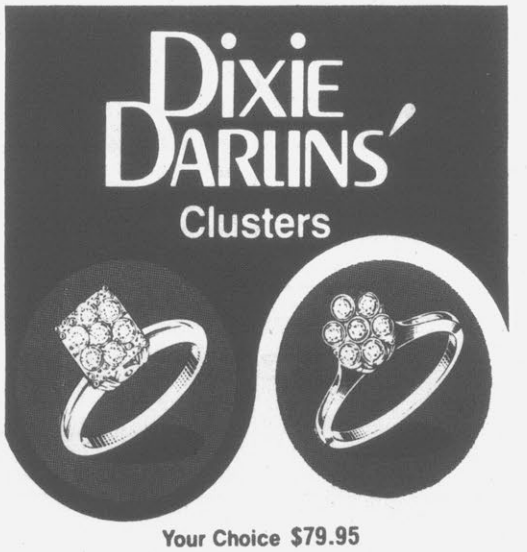
BEST MUSICAL — "Ballroom," "Sweeney Todd," "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "They're Playing Our Song."

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR IN A PLAY — Philip Anglim ("The Elephant Man"), Tom Conti ("Whose Life Is It Anyway?"), Jack Lemmon ("Tribute") and Alec McCowen ("St. Mark's Gospel").

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS IN A PLAY — Jane Alexander ("First Monday in October"), Constance Cummings ("Wings"), Carole Shelley ("The Elephant Man") and Frances Sternhagen ("On a Golden Pond").







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 Dragnet

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 Romper Room

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

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 All Star Secrets
9 11 Whew

11:00
3 9 11 Price is Right
3 5 12 Laverne & Shirley
5 I Love Lucy
6 7 High Rollers

11:30
2 Life In The Spirit
3 5 12 Family Feud
5 Dating Game
6 7 Wheel of Fortune

12:00
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 Love of Life
3 Eyewitness News
5 News
5 News At Noon
6 Carolina At Noon
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
11 The Young and the Restless
12 The $20,000 Pyramid
17 Love American Style

12:30
3 9 11 Search For Tomorrow
3 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 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 My Three Sons
6 7 Another World
17 I Love Lucy

3:00
2 The 700 Club
3 5 12 General Hospital
5 Partridge Family
17 Infinity Factory

3:30
3 9 11 M*A*S*H
5 Fred Flinstones And Friends
17 Banana Splits

4:00
3 Mary Tyler Moore
3 Edge Of Night
5 Gilligan's Island
5 Tom And Jerry
6 Bugs Bunny
7 Battle of the Planets
9 Love of Life
11 Love of Life
12 Powww! Hour
17 The Flintstones
25 Sesame Street

4:30
2 Jimmy Swaggart
3 Merv Griffin
3 Flintstones
5 Brady Bunch
5 Flinstones
6 Stooges-Rascals
7 Superman
9 Merv Griffin
11 Merv Griffin
17 Partridge Family

5:00
2 Love And Marriage
3 Gunsmoke
5 I Love Lucy
5 Superman
6 Ironside
7 McHales Navy
12 Bionic Woman
17 Star Trek
25 Mister Rogers

5:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
5 Andy Griffith
5 Brady Bunch
7 F-Troop
9 Dating Game
17 The Lucy Show
25 Electric Company

Fiddling Lesson

Host Brian Tochi takes a fiddling lesson on "Razzmatazz" Thursday, June 7 (4 to 4:30 p.m. on CBS-TV), and his teacher is fourteen-year old J'Anna Jacoby, who startled Nashville's Grand Ole Opry last year by winning the Grand Masters' Fiddling Contest.

Tochi finds that music and the Jacobys go together when he visits the family in Redding, Calif. J'Anna's father, who owns a music store, was her first teacher. Her mother, a pianist, accompanies her, and her brother plays bass fiddle. The Jacobys frequently entertain at local dances.

Just as she did in Nashville, J'Anna shows her skill and dexterity when she plays her winning number, "Tom and Jerry," on the segment.

Last winter, "Razzmatazz" filmed a group of aspiring weather forecasters at Intermediate School 131 in the Bronx — a borough of New York City — who have a unique opportunity to learn from a professional. TV weatherman Irv Gikofsky — Mr. G. as he is known — organized a weather club when he taught at the school.

Schieffer's 'Silly Season'

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, Bob Schieffer anchors "MORNING" (7-8 a.m.) on CBS. The CBS News broadcast also features Ray Gandolf with the sports news and Ray Brady wth business reports, as well as Hughes Rudd and other CBS News Correspondents.

If you notice that a lot of the news you hear Bob Schieffer report on CBS-TV's "Morning" (weekdays, 7 to 8 a.m.), sounds a bit silly, don't be concerned. It seems that journalism's "silly season" has come a little early this year.

It usually hits in August, when all the big decision makers are at the seaside, not making those monumental decisions that make news. The little decision makers tend to be near the Equator, where it's too hot in August to make war against each other, on top of which they can't reach the big decision makers who supply them with arms. So, in this international siesta time, news broadcasts are filled with UFO landings, Loch Ness Monster sightings, the coal board report from Upper Silesia, and the annual scientific disclosure that the world will come to an end in either three or four million years.

But here it is only June and there's a tremendous amount of 'late-summer' news floating across the air waves. The almost daily display of Californians burning up gas going round and round the block in order to buy gas, and speculations about Jerry Brown and his liberal conservatives' plans to move out of the West and head toward Washington in an attempt to topple Jimmy Carter are 'hot' items.

And, what about that exciting segment on King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, who bought a specially-built car for $300,000, that gets eight miles to a gallon? To be sure, excessive spending by excessive sheikdoms is something we always seem to have with us, silly season or otherwise.

Schieffer reports it all on "Morning," and you can easily see a smile when he comes to the 'silly season' news. But the Texas native is highly qualified to report news of a much more major quality.

With CBS News since 1969, Schieffer has participated in a number of news specials and special reports, covered activities at the 1976 Democratic and Republic National Conventions and was a member of the Emmy Award-winning team contributing reports on the air war in Indochina for the "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite" in 1971.

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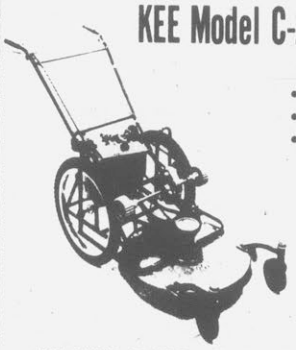
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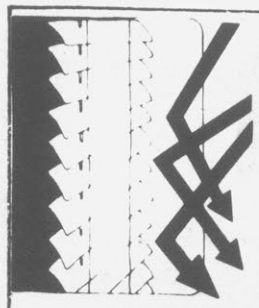
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Teen Scene

For those who are bemoaning the cancellation of ABC's **"BATTLESTAR GALACTICA,"** it's now been announced that **RICHARD HATCH** and **DIRK BENEDICT** will be starring in a special two-hour movie under the series banner in September. The film is being especially prepared for ABC, which suggests that perhaps the show in series form isn't a thing of the past, after all.

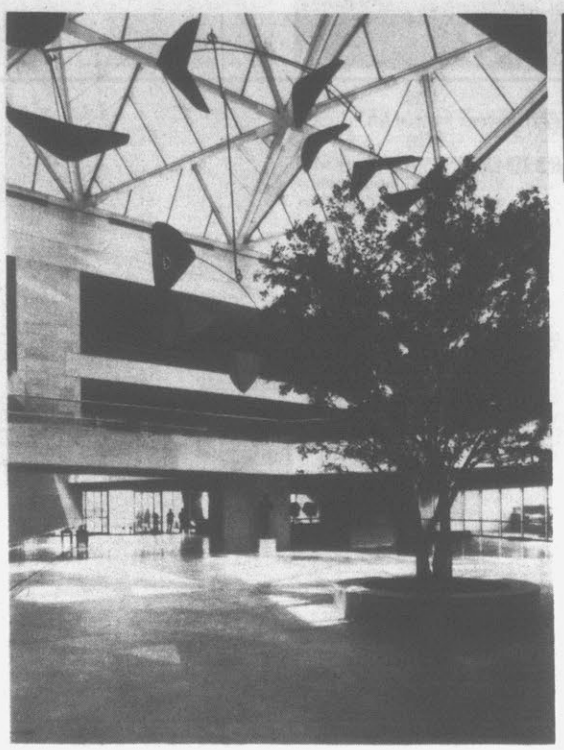
DEBORAH HARRY, the singer given most credit for the increasing success of the musical group, **BLONDIE,** is being sought for both TV and movie roles. A lot of producers are convinced that the attractive lady could do as well on the screen as she has in the recording studio.

DONNA PESCOW may be known to millions as **"ANGIE,"** but there's no less than three record labels that would like to have her signature on the dotted line of a recording contract.

JOHN SCHNEIDER of **"THE DUKES OF HAZZARD"** doesn't say much about it, but there was a time — not too long ago — when he was more than 50 pounds overweight. In fact, as a teenager, he was the fat kid in the crowd, but a two-month crash diet when he was 18 enabled him to shed the pounds and pursue what he'd always kept a secret — acting!

The two men who tried to extort $20,000 from **JUDY NORTON** of **"THE WALTONS"** have pleaded guilty and face a prison sentence of up to three years.

QUINN CUMMINGS is very much the lady while making the numerous public appearances she's been invited to in recent months, but the **"FAMILY"** co-star admits that she's not at all comfortable when she's at such affairs. No, she's not intimidated by crowds. It's the fact she has to wear a dress at the functions, and she's very much a blue-jean gal.



"A PLACE TO BE: The Construction of the East Building of the National Gallery of Art, 1968-1978" airs Sunday, June 3, at 8 p.m. on PBS-TV. The program traces the evolution of the remarkable structure which opened June 1, 1978, on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

'A Place To Be'

"A Place To Be," the construction of the East Building of the National Gallery of Art, 1968-78, airs Sunday, June 3 (8 p.m.), on PBS. From a blank sheet of paper under the pencil of architect I. M. Pei, to crowds surging through the newly opened building, the program evokes the inspiration and hard work, the complex interaction and the excitement behind this newest landmark on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

The trapezoidal shape of the site destined for the East Building posed the central design challenge to Pei and museum director J. Carter Brown. Pei's solution — a triangle motif — has been heralded for its strenth, imagination and simplicity. The most audacious architectural feature of Pei's design is the skylight or "space frame" which covers the central courtyard — more than a third of an acre — and filters out ultraviolet rays of the sun.

Giants of modern art — among them Henry Moore, Joan Miro and the late Alexander Calder — were commissioned to do works for the museum. "A Place To Be" eavesdrops on tension-filled meetings between artists, architect, and museum staff. Moore discusses placement of his yet unconceived work with Pei and Brown. Pei, Brown, and the museum's planning director, David Scott, visit Calder in his studio in France during construction of the giant red mobile which now soars in the courtyard of the East Building — untitleds. (Asked to title the piece, Calder refused: "Do you name a child before it's born?" He died one week after reviewing the fabricated components.)

But the program is also about the craftsmen who constructed the East Building as well as the artists whose work is displayed there. At the same Tennessee quarry which 35 years ago provided marble for the original gallery, Malcolm Rice, who came out of retirement to reopen the quarry for this project, supervises the selection of marble and subtleties of choosing and placing the delicately tinted blocks.

Michele Will Tell

Michele Will Tell

Q: When did Robert Urich, the star of "Vega$," attend Florida State University? Did he play football there? R. CAIN, STEDMAN, N.C.

A: Urich's athletic achievements at Toronto (Ohio) High School led to a full four-year football scholarship at Florida State University in the mid-60s, and one of the games he played in was the 1967 Gator Bowl (FSU tied Penn State 19-19).

Q: Was Lynda Carter's show, "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman," cancelled? F. FAISON, MT. OLIVE, N.C.

A: CBS did not pick up 'Wonder Woman' for another season. Nor did the network renew "The Paper Chase," "Kaz," "Billy" and "Good Times."

Q: I would like to know something about Josh Taylor, who plays on "Days of Our Lives." A. WYER, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

A: Josh, daytime TV's newest sex symbol, was born in Princeton, Ill., is a graduate of Dartmouth College and also has a Doctor of Law degree from the University of Denver. He's divorced and hopes to go from 'soaps' into a successful movie career. With his macho good looks and fantastic talent, that should be no problem.

Q: I'm writing about Ava Barber, who's on "The Lawrence Welk Show" — who is she married to? V.T.W., HENDERSON, N.C.

A: Ava's husband is Roger Sullivan, a country-western drummer. They met when both were appearing on a barn dance show in Knoxville, Tenn., and five months later they became engaged. Then, in April, 1972 — two months before Ava graduated from high school — her mother signed the marriage license application and the youngsters were married.

Q: What happened to Dick York, the actor who played the original Darren on "Bewitched"? J. CROWDER, LELAND, N.C.

A: After-affects of a movie-incurred accident forced Dick's retirement in the '60s, while he was still a member of the "Bewitched" cast. Dick now lives in the desert with his wife and children, and though still only 50, it is doubtful that he will ever be able to resume his career.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO 'MICHELE,' GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

In Production

Martin Landau and Ray Walston, stars of the 1960s series "Mission: Impossible" and "My Favorite Martian," respectively, head the cast of Edgar Allen Poe's mystery thriller, "The Fall of the House of Usher," a two-hour NBC World Premiere movie now in production.

Stephen Lord wrote the script for the project that is currently being filmed in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Landau portrays Roderick Usher and Walston is butler Thaddeus in the story, set in 1839 about the Usher mansion and the strange effects its sudden deterioration appears to have on the family.

Robert Hays, who is starring in the "Angie" series, and Charlene Tilton, the granddaughter in "Dallas," plays Jonathan and Jennifer Cresswell, who try to save the crumbling home. Dimitra Arliss co-stars as the 'mad' Madeline Usher.

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Monday Evening

6:00
3 9 11 News
3 5 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 7 News
17 Family Affair
25 Studio See

6:30
3 9 11 CBS News
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 7 News
17 Father Knows Best
25 On Natures Trail

7:00
2 Norman Vincent Peale
3 Crosswits
3 Adam 12
5 Sanford And Son
5 The Odd Couple
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Newlywed Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Get Smart
17 Get Smart
25 Backyard Gardener

7:30
2 Words Of Hope
3 Wild World Of Animals
3 Sanford And Son
5 Adam 12
5 Brady Bunch
6 The New Dating Game
7 Wild Kingdom
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Dance Fever
17 My Three Sons
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Rock Church
3 9 11 **White Shadow:** The chance of a lifetime — a job as Network Sports Broadcaster — comes to Coach Reeves after he's interviewed on television by a former Miss America. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **ABC's Monday Night Baseball:** Texas-Boston OR Los Angeles-Philadelphia. (until conclusion)
5 **Six Million Dollar Man**
6 7 **Little House on the Prairie:** "Fagin" Charles Ingalls gives Albert a calf and the boy is thrilled, until he learns that the gift has made Laura feel that her father does not love her anymore. (repeat, 60 min)
17 **Movie 17:** "A Lovely Way To Die" Kirk Douglas. A man hired by a lawyer to act as body guard for a beautiful widow accused of murdering her millionaire husband falls in love with her, and discovers that even after she is acquitted, she needs protection.
25 Made In North Carolina

8:30
25 Consumer Survival Kit

9:00
3 9 11 **M*A*S*H:** A strong wind storm affects the 4077th personnel in varying ways: Hawkeye and most everyone else secure items that could blow away; Radar prepares his animals for the worst; while a disgusted Charles switches his Tokyo-leave transportation from air to ground. (repeat)
2 **The 700 Club**
5 **Merv Griffin Show:** From New York: Merv welcomes Robert Klein, opera star Renata Scotto, and "Taxi" star Tony Danza.
6 7 **NBC Monday Night at the Movies:** "Jeremy" Robby Benson. A touching story of first love, set in New York City, in which shyness and clumsiness give way to joy and excitement. (2 hrs)
25 **The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie**

9:30
3 9 11 **WKRP in Cincinnati:** The Rev. Little Ed Pembrook, an ex-wrestler and now leader of The Church of the Mighty Struggle, is turning his Sunday morning broadcasts on WKRP into a quick-buck ripoff, and Andy Travis promises Mr. Carlson to clean up the situation. (repeat)

10:00
3 9 11 **Lou Grant:** Billie uncovers a baby black market scandal but has to pretend Rossi is her husband to get facts for her story and Lou winds up as referee. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Ten O'Clock News**
17 **The Ascent of Man**
25 **The Originals: Women In Art**

10:30
2 **Rise And Be Healed**
25 **The Originals: The Writer In America**

11:00
2 **Life In The Spirit**
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 **The Odd Couple**
17 **New Soupy Sales Show**

11:30
2 **Ross Bagley**
3 9 **Rockford Files:** "The Competitive Edge" Rockford is on the trail of a missing banker who has skipped bail and when he reaches the banker's health club, its boss commits Jim to an insane asylum under a false name. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Police Story:** "Fashion Mart" Joe Forrester's investigation of a murder in the fashion industry is complicated by the death of a beautiful model. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Perry Mason**
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With guest host Beverly Sills. (90 min)
11 **Mary Tyler Moore**
17 **Movie 17:** "Conquest of Space" Walter Brooke. Army volunteers lead a fantastic existence in a man-made satellite which hangs in space and rotates around the Earth every two hours.

12:00
11 **Gunsmoke**

12:30
3 9 **CBS Late Movie:** "People Against O'Hara" Spencer Tracy. A criminal lawyer defends an innocent boy who has been framed for a murder. (2 hrs)
5 **Movie:** "Walk Softly Stranger" Starring Joseph Cotten. Poignant story of a petty crook who sees the error of his ways through love for a crippled girl.

12:40
12 **Emergency**

1:00
2 **Transformed**
7 **Tomorrow:** With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:15
17 **Playhouse 17:** "The Atomic City" Alan Ladd. The son of an atomic physicist is kidnapped by H-bomb spies.

1:30
2 **Larry Lea Presents**

2:30
2 **Ross Bagley Show**

3:05
17 **News Update**

3:25
17 **Open Up**

4:00
2 **The 700 Club**

5:30
2 **Life In Spirit**

TEEN LOVERS — Glynnis O'Connor and Robby Benson star in "Jeremy," a romantic drama on the "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," June 4 (9-11 p.m.).

'Jeremy' A Simple Love Story

Short of a cast-of-millions spectacular requiring the complete depiction of, for instance, the Johnstown Flood, about the hardest picture to make these days is the simple, unadulterated love story. Always somewhat dependent upon star names and star "magic," the love story lately has had its sensual feet swept away in a tide of pornographic cheapies.

Perhaps this is why "Jeremy," a rather quiet love story concerning the tribulations of two teenagers is so appealing. The movie, starring Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor, will air on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" June 4 (9 to 11 p.m.).

"Jeremy," filmed entirely on location in New York City, celebrates the awakening pangs of love with all its sweetness and pain.

Benson, as Jeremy Jones, a teen-age musician, meets Susan Rollins (O'Connor), a young dancer. Both are shy. After some rather awkward moments, they strike up a friendship which leads to romance. But their happiness is threatened by a move her father has to make.

"Jeremy" could best be described as being a 'pleasant' type of movie — a good fade-back to the times when all of us had to map out our telephone conversations with the opposite sex in order to avoid those painful silences. Not to mention the accidental meetings on the street, in the hallway, on the way to school that were actually planned days in advance.

There is an excellent musical score bolstering the film. The song, "Blue Balloon," with music and lyrics by Joseph Brooks, is sung by Benson, and the theme, "Jeremy," is sung by O'Connor.

"Jeremy," a 1973 United Artists release, marked the film debut of Glynnis O'Connor, who has since co-starred in a short lived television series, "Sons and Daughters," as well as several TV movies, most notably "Boy in the Plastic Bubble."

Bad Prospects

Lou Holtz's prospects for his University of Arkansas football team aren't exactly bright, as far as next year is concerned: "This could be the type of year that makes coaches start eyeing want ads."

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3 5 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 7 News
17 Family Affair
25 Studio See

6:30
3 9 11 CBS News
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 7 NBC News
17 Father Knows Best
25 Rebop

7:00
2 Faith That Lives
3 Crosswits
3 Adam 12
5 Sanford And Son
5 The Odd Couple
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Newlywed Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Sanford and Son
17 Get Smart
25 These People Are Working

7:30
2 Festival Of Praise
3 Hollywood Squares
3 Sanford And Son
5 Adam 12
5 Brady Bunch
6 The New Dating Game
7 Name That Tune
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 The 28th Annual Patsy Awards
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Montreal
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Oral Roberts
3 9 11 CBS Reports: "D-Day Plus 20 Years: Eisenhower Returns to Normandy" CBS News marks the 35th anniversary of the historic Allied invasion of Nazi-occupied France with an updated, edited broadcast. (60 min)
3 5 12 Happy Days: "Married Strangers" With the Cunningham marriage seemingly on the rocks, Howard and Marion — helped by Richie and the Fonz — journey to the lodge where they spent their honeymoon 23 years ago, to try to rekindle the old flame. (repeat)
5 Match Game PM
6 The Runaways: "Wrong Way Street" Disappointed when he fails to win an athletic scholarship, a teenager falls in with a bad crowd and his father, an ex-con, tries to prevent him from ruining his life. (repeat, 60 min)
7 Billy Graham
25 Previn And The Pittsburgh

8:30
2 Jimmy Swaggart
3 5 12 Laverne and Shirley: "It's A Dog's Life" When Shirley accompanies Lenny and Squiggy to the dog pound, and sees how dogs are treated, she persuades Laverne to join her in a sit-down protest at the pound. (repeat)
5 Donna Fargo

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Red Alert" William Devane. A suspense thriller about an accident at a nuclear power plant which raises the horrifying specter of atomic annihilation. (repeat, 2 hrs)
3 5 12 Three's Company: "Eleanor's Return" Jack believes Janet and Chrissy are going to oust him from the apartment in favor of their former roommate, Eleanor. (repeat)
5 Billy Graham Crusades
6 7 Big Event: "Nowhere to Run" David Janssen. An unhappy husband amasses a small fortune at the blackjack table and leaves his overbearing, unfaithful and suspicious wife to start a sunny new life on his own. (repeat, 2 hrs)
11 Special Movie: "Evening In Byzantium" Part I.
25 I Sought My Brother

9:30
3 5 12 Taxi: "Men are Such Beasts" The taxi gang scrambles to come up with a scheme aimed at ending a one-sided romance when a pretty determined cabbie sets her cap for Tony. (repeat)

10:00
3 5 12 When the West Was Fun — A Western Re-Union: With Glenn Ford as host, more than 40 stars of TV westerns — along with sidekicks, bad guys, Indians and dancing girls — whoop it up in a tribute to television's Old West, including film clips from some of the best-loved western series. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
17 America

10:30
2 Faith Twenty
25 Defusing Cancer's Time Bombs

11:00
2 Practical Christian Living
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
17 New Soupy Sales Show

11:30
2 Ross Bagley
3 9 Barnaby Jones: "Image in a Cracked Mirror" Bradford Dillman guests as a charming con man who borrows the identity of successful men in order to marry wealthy women. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 Tuesday Movie of the Week: "Sheila Levine is Dead and Living in New York" Jeannie Berlin. Adaptation of Gail Parent's book of the familiar story of a spoiled Jewish girl from the suburbs who comes to New York in search of a husband and self-identity. (2 hrs)
5 Perry Mason
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Rich Little. (90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 Movie 17: "All Mine To Give" Glynis Johns. Saga of a family of eight who brave frontier hardships epidemics and death in the Wisconsin wilderness a century ago.

12:00
11 Gunsmoke

12:30
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Malaya" James Stewart. An ex-newspaper man has a scheme to get tons of rubber out of Japanese occupied Malaya. (2 hrs)
5 Movie: "Joan Of Paris" Starring Thomas Mitchell. Wartime adventure about a French girl who sacrifices her life to help captured English flyers escape the Gestapo.

1:00
2 Celebration
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:10
12 Emergency

1:30
2 Jerry Falwell

1:40
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

4:00
2 The 700 Club

4:10
17 News Update

4:30
17 Twelve O'Clock High

5:30
2 PCL

A Passel Of Western Heroes

ROY ROGERS and Dale Evans (l and c) join host Glenn Ford (r) when more than 50 stars of television's classic Westerns get together for an hour of fun and memories in "When the West Was Fun," Tuesday, June 5 (10 p.m.) on ABC.

"Hey, you're lookin' great!"

That was the most common greeting, usually delivered in mildly incredulous tones, when host Glenn Ford and more than 40 stars, sidekicks, Indians and heavies of the TV westerns of yesteryear got together on ABC's Stage 59 for the taping of "When the West Was Fun: A Western Reunion," airing Tuesday, June 5 (10 to 11 p.m.).

And they did look good, even though Rod Cameron remarked while looking around the crowded saloon set, "Good Lord, I've killed most of these guys."

'These guys' included Rex Allen, Michael Ansara, Neville Brand, Keenan Wynn, John Bromfield, Peter Brown, Pat Buttram, Iron Eyes Cody, Chuck Connors, Jackie Coogan, Johnny Crawford, Linda Cristal, Ken Curtis, Henry Darrow, Don Diamond, James Drury, Dan Haggerty, Alan Hale, Jr., Ty Hardin, Darby Hinton, Will Hutchins, John Ireland, Dick Jones, Jack Kelly, Harry Lauter, Guy Madison, Jock Mahoney, Dewey Martin, Doug McClure, John McIntire, George Montgomery, Clayton Moore, Slim Pickens, Denver Pyle, John Russell, Mark Slade, Milburn Stone, Barry Sullivan, Lee Van Cleef, Bill Williams, Terry Wilson, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

There they were, in boots and spurs and ten-gallon hats and guns slung low — looking just the way every right-thinking kid in America wants to look when he grows up.

More than 120 western series have had their rip snortin' seasons in the sun before biting the dust. In 1957, a good year, 30 sagebrush epics blazed their way across the small screens every week and these were the men who made many of them.

Let's say howdy to the star of the first one, Clayton Moore, better known as The Lone Ranger, lounging against the bar, fit and trim as ever in his unaltered skintight outfit. "'The Lone Ranger' was the first TV series ever filmed," he reports. "In 1948, people said, 'You're crazy. Nobody will ever stay home to watch television.'"

Between takes, it was a time of sentiment and nostalgia, with old friends exchanging insults. As Henry Lauter, survivor of more than 900 episodes of western series, said, "You're on location in the desert. The heat and the long hours and the isolation separate the good guys from the bad guys. You form real friendships. You say, 'Hey, we've got to get together again!' But you never do. This is the first time I've seen many of my friends for 15 or 20 years."

Pat Buttram sounded a cautiously optimistic note. "A show like this just might remind people of the fun they had watching westerns. Might help bring 'em back."

Another Season

Officers Jon Baker and 'Ponch' Poncherello (Larry Wilcox and Erik Estrada) will soon climb back on their black-and-white motorcycles for a third season of production on NBC-TV's hit series "CHiPs."

A two-hour episode, "Drive Lady, Drive," with guest stars Kelly Harmon and Simon Oakland, will be the first episode to be filmed for the new season.

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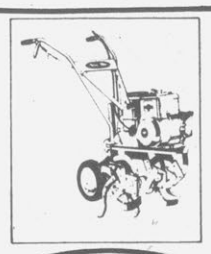

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Movies This Week

Sunday, June 3

10:30 a.m.
17 Isadora: Vanessa Redgrave (1969)

11:00
5 The Lemon Drop Kid: Bob Hope (1951)

12:30 p.m.
5 Band Of Angels: Clark Gable (1957)

1:00
7 D-Day The Sixth Of June: Robert Taylor (1956)

1:30
17 The Buccaneers: Frederic March (1938)

2:00
12 Straight On Till Morning: Rita Tushingham

3:00
5 Alfie: Michael Caine (1966)

4:00
5 Brainstorm: Jeff Hunter (1965)
17 Never Steal Anything Small: James Cagney (1959)

5:00
5 The UFO Incident: James Earl Jones (1975)

8:00
6 7 The Time Machine: John Beck (1978)

9:00
3 5 12 Salvage: Andy Griffith (1979)

11:00
5 Bomardier: Pat O'Brien (1943)

11:15
6 Any Wednesday: Jane Fonda (1966)

11:30
5 Key West: Stephen Boyd (1972)

12:00 a.m.
3 Charlie Chan

3:30
17 Elvira Madigan: Gia Gegermark (1967)

Monday, June 4

10:00 a.m.
17 Captain Carey, U.S.A: Alan Ladd (1950)

12:30 p.m.
17 The Great Missouri Raid: MacDonald Carey (1950)

8:00
17 A Lovely Way To Die: Kirk Douglas (1968)

9:00
6 7 Jeremy: Robby Benson (1973)

11:30
17 Conquest Of Space: Walter Brooke (1955)

12:30 a.m.
3 9 People Against O'Hara: Spencer Tracy (1951)
5 Walk Softly Stranger: Joseph Cotten (1950)

1:15
17 The Atomic City: Alan Ladd (1952)

Tuesday, June 5

10:00 a.m.
17 Paula: Loretta Young (1952)

11:30
17 All Mine To Give: Glynis Johns (1956)

12:30 p.m.
17 Buchanan Rides Alone: (1958)

9:00
3 9 11 Red Alert: William Devane (1979)
6 7 No Where To Run: David Janssen (1978)

11:30
3 5 12 Sheila Levine Is Dead And Living In New York: Jennie Berlin (1975)

12:30 a.m.
3 9 Malaya: James Stewart
5 Joan Of Paris: Michele Morgan (1942)

Wednesday, June 6

10:00 a.m.
17 Four Girls In Town: George Nader (1957)

12:30 p.m.
17 Angel In Exile: John Carroll (1948)

9:00
6 The Incredible Rocky Mountain Race: Chris Connelly (1977)
7 Our Man Flint: James Coburn (1966)

11:30
17 Cotter: Don Murray (1972)

12:30 a.m.
5 Government Girl: Olivia De Havilland (1943)

1:30
17 Bride Of The Monster: Bela Lugosi (1956)

3:05
17 Day Of The Wolves: Richard Egan (1971)

Thursday, June 7

10:00 a.m.
17 Riot On Sunset Strip: Ald Ray (1967)

12:30 p.m.
17 The Boy From Oklahoma: Will Rogers (1954)

8:00
17 Home Of The Brave: Frank Lovejoy (1949)

9:00
3 9 11 The Last Giraffe: Susan Anspach (1979)

11:30
17 In Search Of Gregory: Julie Christie (1970)

12:00 a.m.
3 9 McCloud: The Concrete Jungle Caper: Dennis Weaver

12:30
5 Crackup: Pat O'Brien (1946)

1:40
17 Money Women And Guns: Jock Mahoney (1959)

2:45
17 Don't Trust Your Husband: Fred MacMurray (1948)

Friday, June 8

10:00 a.m.
17 So This Is Love: Kathryn Grayson (1953)

12:30 p.m.
17 Dark Waters: Merle Oberon (1944)

11:30
12 Grave Of The Vampire: William Smith
Invisible Man's Revenge: John Carradine (1944)
17 Castle Of The Evil: Scott Brady (1960)

12:00 a.m.
3 9 All The Brothers Were Valiant: Robert Taylor (1953)
3 Wild Western: James Philbrook (1962)
5 The Werewolf: Don Megowan (1956)
11 The Other Man: Roy Thinnes (1970)

12:30
5 The Picture Of Dorian Gray: Hurd Hatfield (1945)

2:45
5 The Cat People: Simone Simon (1942)

4:15
5 Second Chance: Robert Mitchum (1953)

Saturday, June 9

10:00 a.m.
17 The More The Merrier: Jean Arthur (1943)

11:00
5 The Outside Man: Jean Luis Trentignant (1973)

12:00 p.m.
17 The Bamboo Saucer: Dan Duryea (1967)

1:00
5 Lawman: Burt Lancaster (1971)

2:00
5 The Bengal Tiger
17 The Counterfeit Traitor: William Holden (1962)

9:00
3 9 11 Forever: Stephanie Zimbalist

11:00
12 The Swimmer: Burt Lancaster (1968)
The Snake Pit: Mark Stevens (1948)

1:00 a.m.
5 The White Cliffs Of Dover: Irene Dunne (1944)
6 Flamingo Road: Joan Crawford (1949)

3:35
5 His Kind Of Woman: Jane Russell (1951)

MICHAEL BRANDON (l) and William Devane star as an investigative team called in when an accident at a nuclear power plant raises the specter of atomic annihilation in "Red Alert," on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," June 5 (9-11 p.m.).

Nuclear Holocaust Looms

The public's interest in nuclear power plants is probably the reason CBS-TV dug down into their movie files and came up with a real thriller, "Red Alert," that aired two years ago. It may have been a film some considered to be only remotely connected with their lives at the time it first aired. But now, after the Three Mile Island crisis and the popularity of "The China Syndrome," 'Alert' takes on a different hue.

The drama, starring William Devane, Michael Brandon, Adrienne Barbeau and Ralph Waite, encores on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," June 5 (9 to 11 p.m.).

When a mysterious breakdown occurs in a nuclear-power station in Minnesota, the giant Proteus computer in Colorado, which monitors a nationwide complex of 64 nuclear plants, erroneously detects escaped radiation and seals off the building, trapping 14 technicians inside.

Frank Brolen (Devane), an investigator for the Department of Nuclear Energy, immediately begins an on-site probe into the crisis, but his superior in Colorado, Henry Stone (Waite), going "by the book," refuses to counterman the computer-ordered shutdown.

Meanwhile, Proteus has calculated three possibilities for the accident; human error, defective equipment, or sabotage. As Brolen's investigation quickens, it begins to look like sabotage, but the more fundamental question is raised: who is in control of this dread nuclear complex, man or machine?

The NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, which is on the outskirts of Houston, Tex., is the location setting for "Red Alert." The three-story building possesses some of the most sophisticated communications, computer, and data-display equipment in the world, and it lends a visual authenticity to the Proteus setting that couldn't be duplicated on a Hollywood sound stage.

No More 'Agreer' Roles

There was a period in his career, says David Janssen, when he was cast as "an agreer" in a string of bad movies.

"It was after I got out of high school," he says. "As a kid I started acting at eight, but now I was ready to really concentrate on acting.

"But I kept getting these roles where the leading character in the story asked me, 'Don't you think so, Harry?' I would agree and disappear."

Janssen's roles have been considerably better over the past few years. In one of his more recent films, "Nowhere to Run," he portrays Harry Adams, a man who devises a winning blackjack system as part of an elaborate scheme to leave his overbearing, unfaithful wife and start a new life. The drama will air on "The Big Event" Tuesday, June 5 (9 to 11 p.m.).

"I feel like I've paid my dues," he says, "I've been in more than my share of bad movies."

He played bit parts as a youngster, his first as Johnny Weismuller's kid brother in "Swamp Fire."

"I even swam in that one. My mother had spent money getting me swimming lessons, and when that role came up she figured I might as well put them to use."

"The Fugitive," a series that ran for four years on TV, is generally credited with boosting Janssen to stardom. But he considers an earlier series "Richard Diamond," as his salvation from a career of small roles in bad movies.

"I'd probably still be playing bit parts if it hadn't been for the series," he says. Or perhaps starring roles in films like a couple of my earlier ones — 'Francis Joins the Navy' and "Bonzo Goes to College.'"

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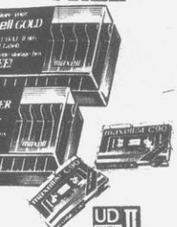

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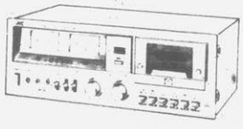

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SHOWTIME

Sunday, June 3

3:00 p.m.

Cat And Mouse: A detective falls in love with the widow of a murder victim in this saucy French mixture of romance and whodunit. (1 hr, 48 min) PG

5:00

The Incredible Sarah: The incredible Glenda Jackson stars as the legendary Sarah Bernhardt, the most famous — and flamboyant — actress of all time. (1 hr, 52 min) PG

7:00

Oh, God!: George Burns gives the Good Word to John Denver, and tells him to spread it around, in this heart-warming comedy hit. (1 hr, 37 min) PG

9:00

Who'll Stop The Rain: Starring Nick Nolte and Tuesday Weld. He's a loser, and a Vietnam vet, but only his sense of self-preservation can help him back home, when a narcotics bust mushrooms around him. (1 hr, 41 min) R

11:30

The Fury: Kirk Douglas leads a frantic search for his kidnapped son, whose psychic powers can spell death and destruction! (1 hr, 58 min) R

Monday, June 4

6:00 p.m.

The Loves And Times Of Scaramouche: Michael Sarrazin stars as history's swingingest swashbuckler, who finds himself caught up in a plot to assassinate Napoleon. (1 hr, 33 min) PG

8:00

Semi-Tough (E): Burt Reynolds and Kris Kristofferson are football stars with one thing in common — live-in girlfriend Jill Clayburgh. (1 hr, 39 min) R

10:00

The Bad News Bears In Breaking Training: America's favorite baseball bunch are as it again, competing for top honors at Houston and hijacking themselves a brand-new coach. (1 hr, 40 min) PG

12:00 a.m.

Teddy Pendergrass: Teddy Pendergrass will turn you on with his sexy, soulful performance, captured live at the Sahara Hotel. (1 hr)

Tuesday, June 5

6:00 p.m.

Warlords Of Atlantis: Doug McClure discovers the truth about the Lost Continent and its mysterious sunken cities. (1 hr, 36 min) PG

8:00

The Hills Have Eyes: A family camp-out turns into a nightmare of terror when a band of savage mutants attack! It's a modern-day horror classic, not for the squeamish! (1 hr, 29 min) R

9:30

Oh, God!: See Sunday, June 3. (1 hr, 37 min) PG

11:30

An Evening Of Magic And Comedy: Orson Bean hosts this fun-filled evening of amazing illusions and belly-laugh comedy, featuring four master magicians. (1 hr, 25 min)

Wednesday, June 6

5:30 p.m.

Mackintosh And T.J.: Roy Rogers returns to the screen, as a drifter who gets more than he barganied for when he latches onto a young runaway. (1 hr, 38 min) PG

7:30

Who'll Stop The Rain: See Sunday, June 3. (1 hr, 41 min) R

10:00

Semi-Tough: See Monday, June 4. (1 hr, 39 min) R

12:00 a.m.

The Loves And Times Of Scaramouche: See Monday, June 4. (1 hr, 33 min) PG

Thursday, June 7

6:00 p.m.

Teddy Pendergrass: See Monday June 4. (1 hr)

7:00

The Buddy Holly Story: Gary Busey delivers an electrifying, Oscar-nominated performance as the 1950s hero of rock 'n' roll. (1 hr, 52 min) PG

9:00

Looking For Mr. Goodbar: Oscar-winner Diane Keaton stars in this powerful story of a woman's search for sexual fulfillment. (2 hrs, 16 min) R

11:30

Cat And Mouse: See Sunday, June 3. (1 hr, 48 min) PG

Friday, June 8

6:00 p.m.

Oh, God!: See Sunday, June 3. (1 hr, 37 min) PG

8:00

Herbie Rides Again: Helen Hayes stars as the proud owner of Herbie, who comes to her rescue when bad guy Keenan Wynn threatens to build an unwanted office building on her property. (1 hr, 28 min) G

10:00

Warlords Of Atlantis: See Tuesday, June 5. (1 hr, 36 min) PG

12:00 a.m.

The Hills Have Eyes: See Tuesday, June 5. (1 hr, 29 min) R

Saturday, June 9

3:00 p.m.

Mackintosh And T.J.: See Wednesday, June 6. (1 hr, 38 min) PG

5:00

The Buddy Holly Story: See Thursday, June 7. (1 hr, 52 min) PG

7:00

Scalpel: Robert Lansing stars as a plastic surgeon with surprising ideas: a plot to defraud an insurance company by changing a woman's face, and a psychotic willingness to face the hazards involved! (1 hr, 35 min) PG

9:00

The New York Big Ladd Off: Tommy Smothers hosts the East Coast comedy competition, with Tony Danza (of "Taxi") and Dick Smothers helping to judge such young participants as Robert Nelson, Kelly Rodgers, and Mark Weiner. (1 hr, 40 min)

11:00

Teddy Pendergrass: See Monday, June 4. (1 hr)

12:00 a.m.

Semi-Tough: See Monday, June 4. (1 hr, 39 min) R

Offbeat Western Airs

Paul Newman and Lee Marvin star in "Pocket Money," an offbeat contemporary western to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," June 6 (9 to 11 p.m.). The film co-stars Strother Martin and Hector Elizondo.

Jim Kane (Newman), an itinerant cowboy who is down at the heels and strapped for cash, lands a job to buy a couple of hundred head of cattle in Mexico for a rodeo circuit. He latches on to an old sidekick, Leonard (Marvin), and the pair begin scouring rural Mexico for the steers.

Before long, the not-too-bright wranglers are up to their tacos in trouble — clapped in the hoosegow, hustled for their last dollar, and swindled again by the shady rodeo speculator. Without the steers and broke, they find that the road to easy money is hard going.

LEE MARVIN stars as a cowpoke who muddles around in Mexico trying to pick up some easy money, in "Pocket Money," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movie," June 6 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Wednesday Evening

6:00

3 3 5 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 7 News
9 11 News
12 ABC News
17 Family Affair
25 Studio See

6:30

3 News
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
17 Father Knows Best
25 Rebop

7:00

2 God's News Behind News
3 Crosswits
3 Adam 12
5 Sanford And Son
5 The Odd Couple
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Newlywed Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Sanford and Son
17 Get Smart
25 Defusing Cancer's Time Bombs

7:30

2 At Home With the Bible
3 Name That Tune
3 Sanford And Son
5 Adam 12
5 Brady Bunch
6 The New Dating Game
7 Donna Fargo Show
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Family Feud
17 My Three Sons
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00

2 Rex Humbard
3 9 11 **The Jeffersons:** George is fascinated by an unconventional stockbroker until he finds out about his unusual medical past. (repeat)
3 5 **Eight Is Enough:** "Mutiny on the Bradford" Part I. When Tom gets upset by the discovery of Susan's boyfriend in the upstairs shower; Joannie's curfew tardiness; and Nancy's topless sunbathing in the back yard, the girls rebel against their father's parental restrictions and move into their own apartment. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Upstairs, Downstairs**
6 **Laugh-In:** Robin Williams is part of the repertory company in this six-part encore presentation of the second edition of this popular comedy series with Bill Rafferty, Wayland Flowers and Madame, June Gable, Ed Bluestone, Kim Braden, Nancy Bleiweiss and many others. (repeat, 60 min)
7 Billy Graham
12 Julie and Sammy
17 Fall of Eagles
25 The Long Search

8:30

3 9 11 **Good Times:** Florida's interest in one of her young school bus passengers solves one serious problem but creates another when the youth becomes convinced that his own mother doesn't care about him. Conclusion of two part episode.

9:00

2 The 700 Club
3 9 **CBS Movie Special:** "Pocket Money" Paul Newman and Lee Marvin star in this offbeat contemporary western as a duo who are suckers for every swindler in Mexico. (repeat, 2 hrs) (If NBA Championship Game is required, CBS programming will be pre-empted)
3 5 12 **Charlie's Angels:** "Mother Angel" Farrah Fawcett-Majors as Jill Munroe, returns for a visit and risks her life protecting a high-spirited 11-year-old girl who has witnessed a murder. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Billy Graham Crusades**
6 **NBC Wednesday Movie:** "The Incredible Rocky Mountain Race" Chris Connelly. In an effort to get the uproarious adversaries, Twain and Fink, out of town, the city fathers of St. Jo sponsor a cross-country treasure hunt-race, only to have serious second thoughts about their plan. (repeat, 2 hrs)
7 **Movie 7:** "Our Man Flint" James Coburn.
11 **Special Movie:** "Evening In Byzantium" Part II.
17 **Atlanta Chiefs Soccer:** Atlanta-Dallas
25 **Dance In America**

10:00

3 **Billy Graham Crusade**
5 12 **Vega$:** "The Eleventh Event" When Dan arranges a star-studded telethon, featuring World Champion Muhammad Ali, to raise funds for his friend, a former olympic champion who was later crippled, one of the entertainers sees an opportunity to plot a kidnapping and grab a fortune. (repeat, 60 min)

10:30

2 Max Morris

11:00

2 Rock
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
17 New Soupy Sales Show

11:30

2 Ross Bagley
3 9 **Switch:** "The Cold War Con" When Pete goes to pick up his date, he discovers that she has been kidnapped by a white slavery ring. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Police Woman:** "Wednesday's Child" Pepper poses as a con man's target and then is jeopardized by her key informer's defection in the course of apprehending a jewel-thief gang. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Perry Mason**
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host David Brenner and guests Donna Pescow and Mel Tillis. (90 min)
11 **Mary Tyler Moore**
17 **Movie 17:** "Cotter" Don Murray. A rodeo rider is killed because one of the rodeo clowns is drunk.

12:00

11 **Gunsmoke**

12:30

3 9 **Kojak:** "A Need to Know" Kojak and his men pick up a child molester only to get orders from Federal agents to free him because he has diplomatic immunity. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Mannix:** "You Can Get Killed Out There" Mike Conners stars in this drama series as private investigator Joe Mannix. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Movie:** "Government Girl" Starring Olivia de Havilland. Breezy comedy set in wartime Washington, D.C. — where there are 10 girls for every man.

1:00

2 Good News
7 **Tomorrow:** With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30

2 Rex Humbard
17 **Playhouse 17:** "Bride of the Monster" Bela Lugosi. A mad wizard kidnaps a girl reporter and plans to transform her into a bride for his monster, in hopes of starting a super race.

1:45

12 Medical Center

2:30

2 Ross Bagley Show

2:45

17 News Update

3:05

17 **Playhouse 17:** "Day of the Wolves" Richard Egan. An honest ex-sheriff fights to thwart a bizarre attempt by a strange group of men to isolate a small town for three days while they sack it.

4:00

2 The 700 Club

5:05

17 Dragnet

5:30

2 The Rock

HAPPY PAIR — Comedians Robin Williams (of "Mork & Mindy") and Kim Braden are two members of the regular cast featured in encore presentations of the second edition of "Laugh-In," beginning Wednesday, June 6 (8-9 p.m.), and continuing for five consecutive Wednesdays on NBC-TV.

Williams Cavorts On 'Laugh-In'

Robin Willaims (now Mork on TV's "Mork and Mindy") sings and dances with Tina Turner, jokes with Jimmy Stewart and cavorts with former President Gerald Ford's daughter, Susan, when George Schlatter's second edition of "Laugh-In" returns for a six-week run on NBC-TV Wednesday, June 6 (8 to 9 p.m.), and continuing on consecutive Wednesdays.

Robin, close to running amok, turns up as a farmer, a macho man in a TV commerical, a porpoise interpreter, a caged mouse in lab experiments with drugs and as a sexy Napoleon.

Also aboard for the opening show are Sonny Bono, Martin Mull and consumer activist Ralph Nader.

The centerpiece of the production numbers is a laugh-packed look at junk food, and Robin shows up as a sugar-coated doughnut.

Others who will be guest starring and making cameo appearances on the all-new "Laugh-In" include: basketball superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar; Bella Abzug; Bea Arthur; Robert Conrad; Bette Davis; Henry Fonda; James Garner; Sen. Barry Goldwater; Marjoe Gortner; Rich Little; Shirley MacLaine; Roddy McDowall; Roger Moore; Ilie Nastase; Rodney Allen Rippy; Joan Rivers; the musical duo of Seals & Crofts; Frank Sinatra; Gore Vidal; Cindy Williams; Flip Wilson and Henry Winkler.

Schlatter, producer of NBC-TV's new humor program, "Real People," also served as executive producer of the original "Laugh-In," which premiered on the network in 1968. That series won 27 Emmy Awards during its run of more than five years and was responsible for launching the careers of Goldie Hawn, Lily Tomlin, Henry Gibson, Arte Johnson and others.

Along with Williams, who described himself as "A Scottish Shakespearean actor and dialectician" when he was with "Laugh-In," are a new cast of regulars: actress/comedieene Nancy Bleiweiss; comedian Ed Bluestone; performer Kim Braden; British TV comedienne Claire Faulkonbridge; popular puppeteer Wayland Flowers; Broadway actress and nightclub performer June Gable; impressionist Jim Giovanni; singer-dancer Ben Powers; comedian Bill Rafferty (currently a co-host of "Real People"); comic and greeting card mogul Michael Sklar; comedian Lenny Schultz; and Toad the Mime.

'F Troop' Stars Are In Madcap Comedy

"F Troop" stars Forrest Tucker and Larry Storch appear together again — with Tucker as Mark Twain's rival in a madcap cross-country race and Storch as a slightly unbalanced Indian he meets — in "The Incredible Rocky Mountain Race," encoring on 'NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies" (9 to 11 p.m.).

Starring as Mark Twain is Christopher Connelly; Tucker plays his rival, Mike Fink, and Storch appears as Eagle Feather.

Officials of St. Joseph, Mo., decide the best way to spare their town further destruction by the feuding Twain and Fink is to get them as far away from St. Jo as possible.

So they set up the race, with the stipulation that they get to California by any means they choose, and that along the way they must collect such items as a conductor's cap from a payroll train; a fierce Indian chief's moccasins; and a Pony Express rider's saddlebag.

Fink sets the tone of the race on the first leg by roaring out of town in a stolen stagecoach, with Twain aboard as a stowaway.

Jane's TV Debut

Jane Fonda, twice winner of the Academy Award for Best Actress, will make her dramatic television debut on ABC-TV.

A number of films are being considered, and a specific film will be selected shortly.

Fonda told ABC executives that she believes television is the medium making the most impact on American society today, and that she wants to become a part of it by making important pictures for television.

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Thursday Evening

6:00
3 3 5 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 7 9 News
11 Eyewitness News
25 Studio See

6:30
3 9 11 CBS News
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 7 NBC News
17 Father Knows Best
25 Rebop

7:00
2 The Jewish Voice
3 Crosswits
3 Adam 12
5 Sanford And Son
5 The Odd Couple
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Newlywed Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Sanford and Son
17 Get Smart
25 N.C. News Conference

7:30
2 Zola Levitt
3 Match Game
3 Sanford And Son
5 Adam 12
5 Brady Bunch
6 The New Dating Game
7 Nashville Music
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Gong Show
17 My Three Sons
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Hour Of Power
3 9 11 **The Waltons:** To most of Walton's Mountain residents, Corabeth is known to act a little strange, but her personality gets even more peculiar when she secretly starts drinking heavily. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Mork & Mindy:** "Mork In Love" Mork experiences love for the first time, loses his head over a shapely blonde and introduces a shocked Mindy to the object of his passion. (60 min)
5 Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
6 **Hizzonner:** "The Book Story" Mayor Cooper plays host to a visiting African head of state at the same time as irate citizens are staging a noisy demonstration to ban a sex eduction book for children from the library.
7 Billy Graham
17 **Movie 17:** "Home of the Brave" Frank Lovejoy. Tale of a Black WW II soldier who is badgered by intolerant white cohorts to the point that he becomes a mental case.
25 Nova

8:30
3 5 12 **Angie:** "Wedding Wings" Brad's multi-millionaire father learns that his son intends to marry waitress Angie Falco and furiously sends plane tickets with orders that Brad, Angie and Theresa fly to see him in Palm Beach for an official inspection. (repeat)
6 **Comedy Theatre:** "Good Ol' Boys" A comedy set in Nashville, starring Jerry Reed as a would-be country music headliner, who resorts to any form of trickery to get a respectable publisher interested in a song he has written.

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **Special:** "The Last Giraffe" Susan Anspach. The drama focuses on the efforts of Betty Leslie-Melville to save the endangered Rothschild giraffe of Kenya. (2 hrs)
3 Billy Graham
5 12 **Barney Miller:** "The Indian" Barney Miller and his dedicated crime fighters are momentarily stymied by an elderly Indian determined to make Central Park his burial ground. (repeat)
5 Billy Graham Crusades
6 7 **Quincy:** "A Question of Death" Quincy is a defendant in a million-dollar suit in which it is charged that an accident victim was allowed to die so his kidney could be transplanted. (repeat, 60 min)
25 Views Of Asia

9:30
5 12 **Carter Country:** "The Prisoner Of Clinton Corners" When Chief Roy persists in refusing to pay alimony to his ex-wife Charlotte, he winds up in his own jail plotting an escape. (repeat)

10:00
3 5 12 **20-20:** Hugh Downs is the host of this informative news program which covers a variety of topics. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 **The Innocent and the Damned:** Part II of V part series. A young lawyer is fired after he fails to convince the senior partner that a homicide suspect is being poorly defended by another of the firm's senior attorneys. (repeat, 60 min)
17 The Commanders
25 Masterpiece Theatre

10:30
2 Norman Vincent Peale

11:00
2 Manna
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
17 New Soupy Sales Show

11:30
2 Ross Bagley
3 9 **M*A*S*H:** "Mail Call Again" The mail call stirs things up at the 4077th. Col. Potter learns he is about to become a grandfather and Frank Burns gets a letter from his wife demanding a divorce. (repeat)
3 5 12 **Starsky & Hutch:** "The Committee" A vigilante committee takes the law into its own hands in retaliation for criminals being set free and Starsky is asked to join the group. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Perry Mason
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host Richard Dawson. (90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 **Movie 17:** "In Search of Gregory" Julie Christie. A girl returns to Geneva for her father's wedding, not so much to please him, but because she is fascinated by his description of an American house guest, who she never gets to meet.

12:00
3 9 **CBS Late Movie:** "McCloud: The Concrete Jungle Caper" Dennis Weaver. McCloud tracks a heroin dealer and then assumes his identity to infiltrate a multi-million-dollar drug ring. (repeat, 90 min)
11 Gunsmoke

12:30
3 5 12 **Mannix:** "Once Upon a Saturday" Mannix investigates a series of accidents at a carnival that seem like attempts on the life of its owner. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Movie:** "Crack-Up" Starring Pat O'Brian. Suspenseful mystery about a museum curator and his battle to apprehend an elusive art-forgery racketeer.

1:00
2 Faith That Lives
7 **Tomorrow:** With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30
2 Hour Of Power

1:40
17 **Playhouse 17:** "Money, Women and Guns" Kim Hunter. An old prospector is bushwhacked at his claim by three men.

1:45
12 Emergency

2:25
5 Journey To Adventure
17 News Update

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

2:45
17 **Playhouse 17:** "Don't Trust Your Husband" Fred MacMurray. Marital comedy of errors about a woman who hires an escort to make her husband jealous.

4:00
2 The 700 Club

4:45
17 Dragnet

5:30
2 Manna

Who Else Has Pet Giraffes?

Jock and Betty Leslie-Melville are truly a unique couple. After all, who else has pet giraffes?

Their experience in bringing up Daisy, a rare African giraffe, was the basis of their popular autobiographical book, "Raising Daisy Rothschild."

The book was recently made into a motion picture, starring Susan Anspach and Simon Ward, titled "The Last Giraffe," airing Thursday, June 7 (9 to 11 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

Betty is from Baltimore and Jock is a Kenyan citizen whose family was from England. When they met, she was a photographer and he owned a tour guide service. The story of their subsequent marriage and life together could have come from an early Hollywood movie scenario.

Although they did not consider themselves animal lovers, Betty was particularly fascinated with the giraffe in Kenya. They learned that the ranch on which the last herd of Rothschild giraffe in Kenya roamed was to be sold. Since this threatened the existence of the species, the Leslie-Melvilles 'adopted' a baby Rothschild giraffe and named her "Daisy." Their success in raising Daisy led to a desire to save the rest of the herd.

Their book marked the beginning of new ventures as its sales provided funds to help finance the purchase of new game reserves for the endangered herd. Concerned citizens in Nairobi supported several Giraffe Carnivals to help increase the fund. Last fall, friends in the United States helped sponsor such parties, and more are being planned later this year.

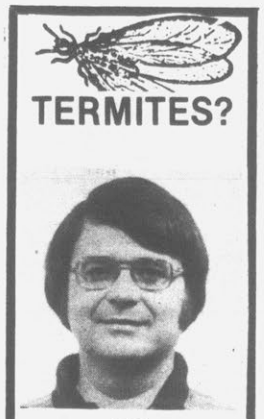
Thus far, the two have raised enough money to save the herd of Rothschild giraffe from extinction by relocating it to game reserves.

"Now we are trying to buy a tract of primeval forest," says Betty. "It is ten minutes' walk from our house and the only bit of forest left near Nairobi. We want to establish the first independent nature center in Africa," she continued. "Ninety percent of African children have never seen the animals since the average wage here is $169 a year and it costs $3 to get into a game park. We want future generations to learn about the forest and animals."

Once the goal of saving the Rothschild giraffe has been achieved, the Leslie-Melvilles expect to cast around in other directions. "I think we'll look into the black rhino next," says Betty. "We're only working 26 hours a day now."

There are now two full-grown giraffes, Daisy and Marlon, living on the couple's ranch. 'Young Daisy,' a four-month-old giraffe used as one of the stars of "The Last Giraffe," is also in residence.

SIMON WARD and Susan Anspach, as Jock and Betty Leslie-Melville, star in "The Last Giraffe," a true-life dramatic special to be broadcast Thursday, June 7 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.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Sweltering In 'Snow'

Sam Elliott stars as a flamboyant lawyer who defends an unjustly accused man all the way to the Supreme Court in NBC-TV's miniseries, "The Innocent and the Damned" (originally titled "Aspen"), currently airing on Thursdays (10 to 11 p.m.).

Most of the drama takes place in Aspen, Colo., in the dead of winter. But since the project went into production last summer when there was no snow in the famous ski resort, the decision was made to film in Los Angeles.

Twenty tons of ground up ice, along with gypsum, foam and plastic snowflakes 'snow dressed' an area of L.A. that was chosen because of the Victorian style houses of the period.

As the cameras rolled on what must have been the hottest day of last summer, Elliott, sweltering under a sheepskin-lined jacket, drove down the street in a snow-covered jeep, looking convincingly cold. (The tall Texan comes by this stoic nature honestly, however, since he is directly descended from one of the defenders of the Alamo.)

But there were no complaints. "The quality of the script had a lot to do with my decision to accept this part," Elliott said. "Normally, with the hurried pace of shooting television, the quality suffers, but not this time. Also, the character was very much like me, and that helped a lot."

There are two intertwining stories in "The Innocent and the Damned" — one involving a Colorado land development, and the other chronicling the eight frustrating years of a man in prison without just cause who is facing execution.

Perry King portrays Lee Bishop, convicted of a murder he did not commit, who comes — at one point — within 30 minutes of being executed. To fully understand the desperation of a man in that situation, Perry visited Terminal Island prison in California for a day and wound up eating lunch in the mess hall for the inmates. "One guy I talked to had been there 21 years and he was getting out in two weeks," Perry remarked.

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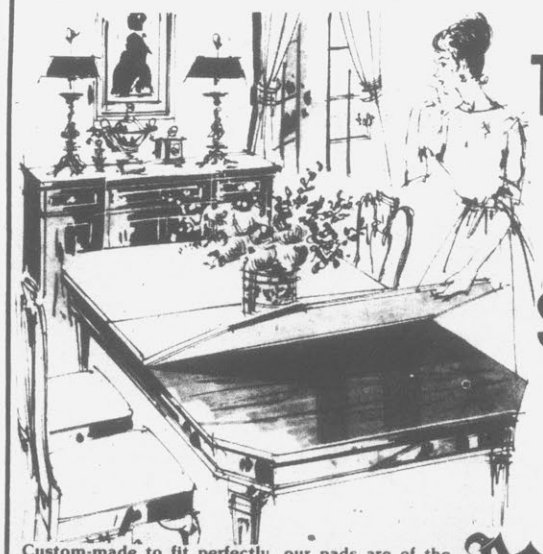
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Friday Evening

6:00

3 News
3 5 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 7 News
9 11 News
12 ABC News
17 Family Affair
25 Zoom

6:30

3 CBS News
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
17 Father Knows Best
25 Music!

7:00

2 Good News
3 Crosswits
3 Adam 12
5 Sanford And Son
5 The Odd Couple
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Newlywed Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Sanford and Son
17 Get Smart
25 Here's To Your Health

7:30

2 The Lesson
3 The Tackle Box
3 Sanford And Son
5 Adam 12
5 Mother; Daughter Beauty Pageant
6 The New Dating Game
7 Marty Robbins
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 The Muppet Show
17 My Three Sons
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00

2 In Touch
3 9 11 **Incredible Hulk:** Banner searches out a trainer who has achieved remarkable success with a vitamin formula in calming a troublesome race horse in the hope that the medicine might be effective in quieting the Hulk in him. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Operation Petticoat:** "Talent Show" Discovering that first place in Pacific Fleet's talent competition is a stateside appearance on a nationwide show, Lt. Bender launches a one man search for a Sea Tiger superstar. (repeat)
6 7 **Diff'rent Strokes:** "The Social Worker" Arnold and Willis overhear Mt. Drummond talking to a social worker about "black children belonging with black families" and mistakenly believe they are about to be sent back to Harlem. (repeat)
17 **Atlanta Braves Baseball:** Atlanta-Philadelphia
25 **Washington Week**

8:30

3 5 12 **Welcome Back, Kotter:** "The Breadwinners" When Washington gets a job that Epstein thought he had in the bag, not even Mr. Kotter and the sweathogs can help as the two rivals decide to settle things with their own version of the fight of the century. (repeat)
6 7 **Hello, Larry:** "Ruthie's First Crush" When 13-year-old Ruthie receives her first kiss from a young friend, her overly concerned father has a hilarious man-to-man talk with the boy. (repeat)
25 **Wall Street Week**

9:00

2 **The 700 Club**
3 9 11 **Dukes of Hazzard:** The Dukes don't realize that they have taken on the syndicate and the FBI as well as Boss Hogg and Sheriff Rosco Coltrane. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **ABC News Closeup:** "The Shooting of Big Man: Anatomy of a Criminal Case" ABC News presents television's first examination of an entire criminal case from early meetings between a defendant and his lawyer to the jury's verdict. (2 hrs)
5 **Merv Griffin Show:** In a special salute to composer Jule Styne, Merv welcomes the composer himself, plus Sammy Davis, Jr., Ethel Merman and Marvin Hamlisch.
6 7 **Rockford Files:** "The Fast Count" When the manager of a promising young boxer is accused of bribery and homicide, Jim's investigation leads him to a beautiful used-car dealer who does her own TV commercials. (repeat, 60 min)
25 **N.C. People**

9:30

25 **Bill Moyers' Journal**

10:00

3 9 11 **CBS Reports:** "On the Road With Charles Kuralt" CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt reports on the unique, often offbeat, Americans whose perseverance, dedication and courage speak volumes about the American way of life. (60 min)
5 **Ten O'Clock News**
6 7 **Eddie Capra Mysteries:** "Murder on the Flip Side" Eddie Capra tries to clear a secretary who was found standing over her boss's body holding a smoking gun. (repeat, 60 min)

10:30

2 **The Happy Hour**
17 **Ten Who Dared**
25 **Austin City Limits**

11:00

2 **Bible**
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 **News, Weather, Sports**
5 **The Odd Couple**

11:30

2 **Ross Bagley**
3 9 **The Night Stalker:** "Zombie" Crime reporter Kolchak covers a gangland war and finds himself face to face with an avenging killer of a crime boss — a man Kolchak swore he saw before — dead and lying in the morgue. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 **Soap:** Chester, recovering from brain surgery, has trouble keeping his wits about him, and Burt seeks solace from his secretary after he discovers Mary and her professor together. (repeat)
5 **Perry Mason**
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host Richard Dawson and guests Gladys Knight and the Pips. (90 min)
11 **Mary Tyler Moore**
12 **Creature Feature:** "Grave of the Vampire" William Smith and "Invisible Man's Revenge" John Carradine.
17 **Movie 17:** "Castle of Evil" David Brian.

12:00

3 **TV 3 After Midnight Movie:** "Wild Westerner" Starring James Philbrook
5 **Chiller Theatre:** "The Werewolf" Starring Don Megowan.
11 **Friday Late Show:** "The Other Man" Roy Thinnes.

12:30

3 9 **CBS Late Movie:** "All the Brothers Were Valiant" Robert Taylor. The story revolves around two brothers, one searching for a fortune in pearls, the other a whale, in this South Pacific adventure. (2 hrs)
5 **All Night Show I:** "The Picture Of Dorian Gray" Starring George Sanders. Oscar Wilde's haunting tale of a man who stays eternally young while his famous portrait ages.

1:00

2 **Insight**
6 7 **Midnight Special:** Program featuring a variety of contemporary music with announcer Wolfman Jack. (90 min)

1:15

17 **Atlanta Braves Replay**

1:30

2 **Wake Up America**

2:00

2 **Jimmy Swaggart**

2:30

2 **Ross Bagley Show**

2:45

5 **All Night Show II:** "The Cat People" Starring Kent Smith. A Serbian legend about an ancient race of females capable of turning into panthers convinces a young girl that she too has this power.

3:45

17 **News Update**

4:00

2 **The 700 Club**

4:05

17 **Twelve O'Clock High**

4:15

5 **All Night Show III:** "Second Chance" Starring Linda Darnell. An American prize-fighter who has accidentally killed an opponent in the ring sets off on a tour of South America to try to forget.

5:05

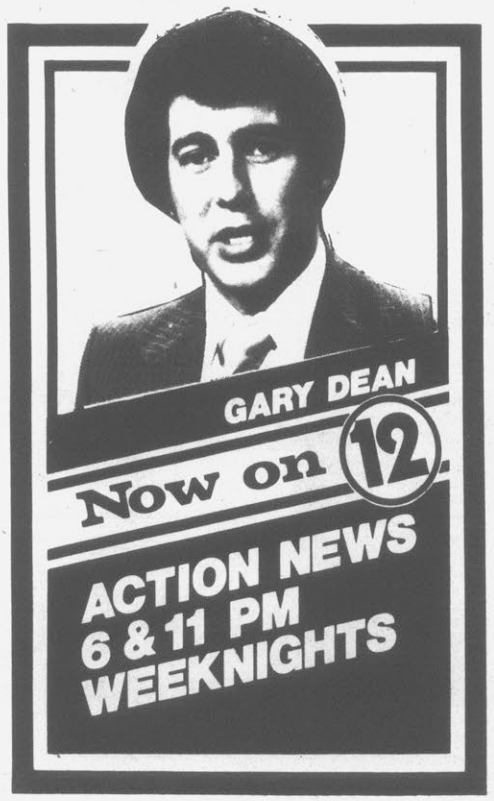
17 **Dragnet**

5:30

2 **The Bible**

5:35

17 **Dragnet**



SPOTLIGHT

A Myraid Of Turntables

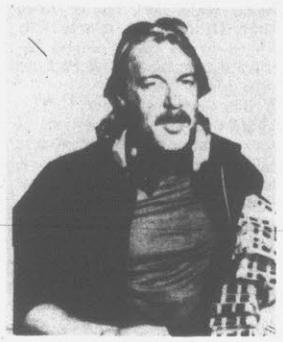
Howard Hesseman's role of the hip disc jockey, Dr. Johnny Fever, in CBS-TV's comedy series "WKRP In Cincinnati" has been an easy job for the handsome, six-foot blonde, because it's not the first time he sat behind a myriad of turntables.

Several years ago, 1967 to be exact, Hesseman worked as a bona-fide 'DJ' for KMPX in San Francisco, Calif., the first underground rock 'n' roll radio station in the country.

At that time in his life, Hesseman had another professional name — Don Sturdy. Under this 'handle,' he acted in several theatrical productions in the Bay area. His first professional acting was in "Murder in the Cathedral" for the Company of the Golden Hind in San Francisco. Following this, he joined an improvisational revue, The Committee, performed in "Lulu" for six months, and appeared in a Committee Production of "America, Hurrah."

In 1971, he took his own name back when he was cast in his first movie, "Steelyard Blues," with Jane Fonda. He has since made more than a dozen movies, including "Petulia," "Billy Jack," "The Prisoners," "The Conversation," "Shampoo," "The Sunshine Boys," "The Big Bus" and "Silent Movie."

In television, he has appeared in several films including "The



HOWARD HESSEMAN

Feminist and the Fuzz," "Hustling," "The Life and Times of Senator Joe McCarthy," "The Ghost of Flight 401" and "Tarantulas: The Deadly Cargo." He performed in the two-hour drama, "Howard, The Amazing Mr. Hughes," played guest roles in many series, including "The Bob Newhart Show," "Rhoda," "Mannix," "Laverne & Shirley," "Soap," "Forever Fernwood," and had a running role in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

Hesseman was born in Salem, Oregon, and attended the University of Oregon. Although he wasn't a drama major, he did some acting while there, but it wasn't until he moved to San Francisco that he considered it seriously as a career.

Now divorced, Hesseman is one of Hollywood's most eligible bachlors.

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'On The Road' With Kurault

Unique, often offbeat, Americans whose perseverance, dedication and courage speak volumes about the American way of life will be profiled on "On the Road With Charles Kuralt," to be broadcast Friday, June 8 (10 to 11 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

Among the people the nomadic Correspondent has found during his travels over the back roads of America are a 103-year-old woman whose job it is to "cheer up the old folks" and a retired dairy farmer who's singlehandedly building a 191-mile highway in Minnesota.

As Kuralt and his long-time crew — cameraman Isadore "Izzy" Nleckman and soundman Larry Gianneschi Jr. — travel aboard their 26-foot van, they have made several observations about the United States.

There are Americans who, like Thoreau, listen to the beat of a different drummer. Clovis Watkins of Miamisburg, Ohio, for example. He spend three years building his own steam calliope (which he cannot play) to entertain at country fairs and local festivals. Noisily.

There are those who refuse to be cowed by government bureaucracies. Like "Nicky the Chicken Man," whose Hartford poultry store is threatened by urban development. Or Lucius Duncan, who decided he'd had enough of "answering the door for 65 years" at all hours of the night to give directions to passing motorists. So he painted his own street signs, indicating the directions to nearby Flowerby Branch (Ga.) and not-so-nearby Honolulu.

There are still stories of heroism to be discovered from World War II, like the people who manned the North Platte, Neb., canteen to feed the soldiers and sailors on their way to war.

And the American family is not dead. Kuralt visited the Chandlers of Prairie Valley, Miss., on their 50th anniversary last Thanksgiving. So did their nine children, plus assorted in-laws and grandchildren.

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Saturday Daytime

6:00
2 Life In The Spirit
12 Big Blue Marble

6:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 Not For Women Only
5 Vegetable Soup
7 A Better Way
11 Summer 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 Fangface
5 Dennis The Menace
6 7 Alvin and the Chipmunks
17 Cliffwood Avenue Kids

8:30
2 Happy Hour
3 5 12 Scooby's All-Stars
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
5 Leave It To Beaver

10:00
2 Rock
3 5 12 Challenge of the Super-friends
5 I Love Lucy
17 Hollywood Classics

10:30
2 Manna
3 9 11 Tarzan and The Super Seven
5 Juke-Box
6 7 Daffy Duck

11:00
2 The Lesson
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 The New Fred and Barney Show

11:30
2 Faith That Lives
3 5 12 Big Foot and Wildboy
6 7 The Jetsons

12:00
2 The Puppet Tree Gang
3 9 11 Space Academy
3 Gilligan's Island
5 12 Pink Panther Show
6 7 Buford and the Galloping Ghost
17 Movie 17

12:30
2 Bible Bowl
3 9 11 Fat Albert
3 5 12 American Bandstand
6 7 Fabulous Funnies

1:00
2 Best Of The 700 Club
3 Ark II
5 Movie
6 Ironside
7 Wrestling
9 Juke Box
11 Soul Train

1:30
3 9 Saturday Film Festival
3 Pop Goes The Country
5 Frolics
12 Soul Train

2:00
3 Program To Be Announced
3 Southern Sportsman
5 Adventure Theatre
6 7 Baseball Pre-Game Show
9 Virginia 500
11 Saturday Matinee
17 Movie 17

2:15
6 7 Major League Baseball: New York-Kansas City

2:30
2 Life Abundant
3 Southern 500 Highlights
9 Pop Goes The Country
12 Partridge Family

3:00
2 Rays Of Hope
3 12 NCAA Championship
5 Mission Impossible
9 Hee Haw Honeys

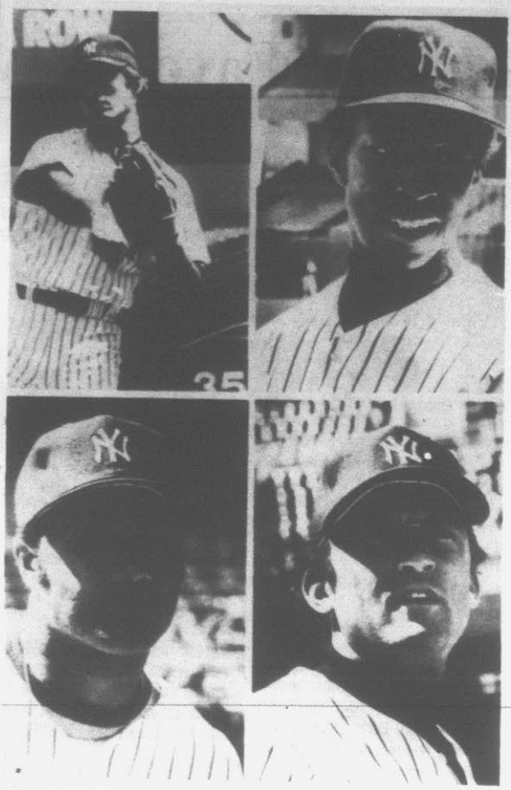
3:30
2 The Story
3 Great Teams, Great Years
9 Hee Haw

4:00
2 Marantha Concerts
3 11 Atlanta Golf Classic
5 Wild Wild World Of Animals
5 AIAW Women's Track And Field Championship

4:30
5 Southern Sportsman
9 Sportsman's Friend

5:00
2 Celebration
3 9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports
5 Soul Train
6 Lawrence Welk
7 LPGA Golf
17 American Angler Club
25 Firing Line

5:30
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling



YANKEE STALWARTS — Mainstays of the New York Yankees' lineup — Bucky Dent (top l), Willie Randolph (top r), Chris Chambliss (lower l) and Craig Nettles (lower r) — will lead the World Champions when they take on the Kansas City Royals, in the Major League Baseball Game-of-the-Week on NBC-TV, Saturday, June 9 (2:15 to 5 p.m.).

A 'Soap Opera'

The New York Yankee clubhouse has been called the "soap-opera of major league baseball."

It's no wonder, considering the antics that have surrounded the 'Bronx Zoo.' Sparky Lyle, former reliever for the Yanks, has even written a book about the club.

The Yanks face their old nemesis, the Kansas City Royals, in the Major League Baseball Game-of-the-Week on NBC-TV, Saturday, June 9 (2:15 to 5 p.m.).

Despite the fact that the Yanks have gotten more ink than the entire White House during the Watergate fiasco, they STILL have captured three straight American Leauge and two consecutive world championship titles.

How has this group of disgruntled, highly-paid athletes managed to play such good baseball? The question is quite easy to answer: talent with a sprinkling of luck.

Things have always looked darkest before the dawn for the Yanks. Two seasons ago, their pitching staff was in a shambles with tons of injuries. The club got by with the likes of Dick Tidrow and Lyle from the bullpen.

In 1977, down two games to one and playing in Kansas City, Sparky bailed out the team again, preserving victories that gave his club another American League crown.

Last year, the Yankees trailed the Red Sox by almost 14 games as late as June before the Boston club folded with a lack of pitching and defense. Injuries also took their toll with the Beantown mine.

Meanwhile, the New Yorkers got their pitching staff together. As usual, a lot of unlikely heroes emerged. Catfish Hunter got a second life and won six games in a row.

Ron Guidry won 26 games, a Cy Young award and literally carried the Yanks through the dark days of June, when Manager Billy Martin and Reggie Jackson were conducting a feud.

Pike's Peek

BY CHARLIE PIKE
PFA Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Although the search for **KATE JACKSON'S** replacement has ended with the selection of **SHELLEY HACK**, it's doubtful that the season premiere show of **"CHARLIE'S ANGELS"** will be filmed on location in the Caribbean as originally planned. Those plans are very much up in the air, due to all the arrangements that still have to be made.

SHARON FARRELL joins **"HAWAII FIVE-O"** in the role of a police woman with mixed emotions. She admits openly that her career needed just such a break as did her checking account and she's forever grateful. Yet, one of her best friends is **JAMES MacARTHUR**, who'll not return to the show next Fall.

LINDA KELSEY, of CBS' **"THE LOU GRANT SHOW,"** slipped out of Hollywood late last month and married long-time boyfriend, **GLENN STAND**.

BERT CONVY and **JOHN RITTER** had some anxious moments recently while on location in Brooklyn filming their movie, **"CAPTAIN AVENGER."** An over-zealous female admirer of Bert's rushed him for an autograph and dropped what was thought to be a pen, but turned out to be a knife! However, the lady apologized and explained that she carries the weapon for protection. "See how we live?" she exclaimed.

Suddenly there's considerable media interest in **SUSAN ANTON**, but — as luck would have it for NBC (it's been that kind of year) — just when requests for interviews began filtering in, Susan was in Cannes, France, promoting her first movie for Avco Embassy, **"GOLDEN GIRL."**

Signs of the time: Every major studio in Hollywood has now put padlocks on their on-lot gasoline pumps, and only vehicles with evidence that they've leaving for a location can obtain fuel.

Virginia native **SUZANNE ROGERS** of **"DAYS OF OUR LIVES"** was left speechless when she and **PETER HANSON** of **"GENERAL HOSPITAL"** were named Best Supporting Actress and Actor respectively at the recent Daytime Emmy Awards. And to think, Suzanne came very close to leaving the serial last Fall when her five-year contract expired.

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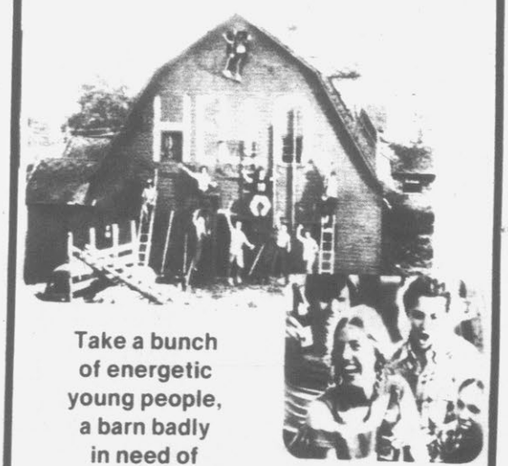

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Sports This Week

Sunday, June 3

1:00 p.m.
3 11 Three On Three
5 Wide World Of Sports

1:30
3 9 11 NBA Championship

4:00
3 9 11 Kemper Open
3 12 Walker Cup Golf Match
6 7 Sportsworld

4:30
3 12 Wide World Of Sports

5:30
6 World Putting Championship
7 Great Teams-Great Years

6:00
9 Southern Sportsman
17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:00
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta-New York Mets

1:00 a.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Monday, June 4

8:00 p.m.
3 5 12 ABC's Monday Night Baseball: Texas-Boston OR Los Angeles-Philadelphia. (until conclusion)

Tuesday, June 5

7:30 p.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Montreal

1:40 a.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Wednesday, June 6

9:00 p.m.
17 Atlanta Chiefs Soccer: Atlanta-Dallas

Friday, June 8

8:00 p.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Philadelphia

1:15 a.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Saturday, June 9

1:00 p.m.
7 Wrestling

2:00
3 Southern Sportsman
6 7 Baseball Pre-Game Show
9 Virginia 500

2:15
6 7 Major League Baseball: New York-Kansas City

2:30
3 Southern 500 Highlights

3:30
3 Great Teams, Great Years

4:00
3 11 Atlanta Golf Classic
5 AIAW Women's Track And Field Championship

4:30
5 Southern Sportsman
9 Sportsman's Friend

5:00
3 9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports
7 LPGA Golf

5:30
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:00
12 Wrestling

7:30
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Philadelphia

8:00
5 Washington Diplomats Soccer

11:30
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling

12:15 a.m.
3 Wide World Wrestling

1:30
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Four Will Do It

Reggie Jackson figures that he needs about four more seasons to hit his goal of 500 homers. "Actually, I want to hit 522," he said, "one more than my hero, Ted Williams. Then, there's no way they can keep me out of the Hall of Fame."

'Bid' Favored At Belmont Park

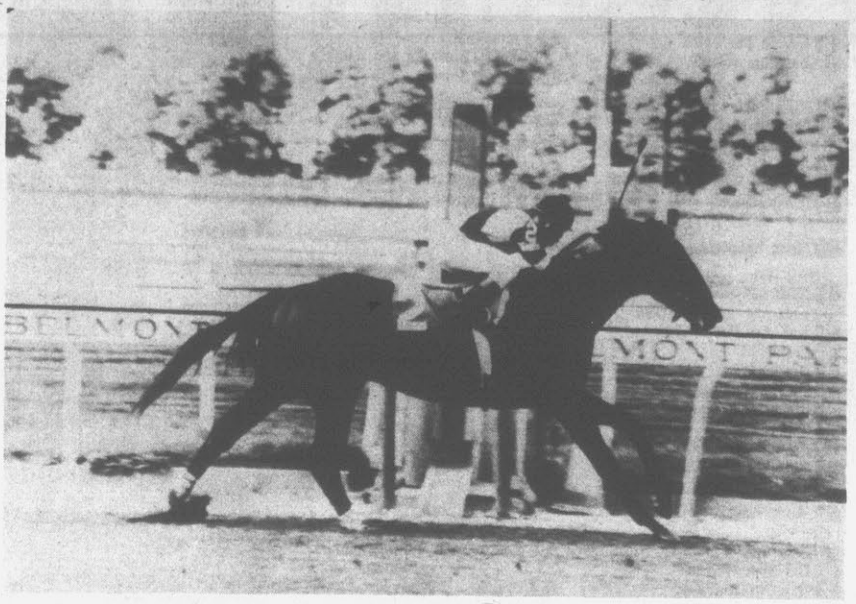
With the familiar "the horses are on the track" resounding throughout Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., and over millions of television sets throughout the country, "CBS Sports Spectacular" will bring viewers the 111th running of the Belmont Stakes Saturday, June 9 (5 to 6 p.m.)

Favored to win the race, as well as the coveted Triple Crown, is Spectacular Bid, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyerhoff of Easton, Md. They bought the gun metal gray colt for $37,000 at the 1977 yearling sale in Keeneland. Should he romp down the track and into the winner's circle with the ease and speed he so handily displayed in both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, he will bring an even greater return for the couple's investment. Following the Preakness, that return was $1,123,587, and winning the Triple Crown means that the Bid's syndication will be figured in excess of $20 million.

The lives of the Meyerhoffs, as well as Bud Delp, Bid's wisecracking trainer, and Ron Franklin, the jockey who seems to draw as much criticism as praise for his work in the saddle, will never be the same.

But there are a few other Triple Crown principals, however, who are not quite so jubilant and joyful.

For instance, Golden Act (third in the Derby, second in the Preakness) bit the lower lip off his groom. And trainer Luis Barrera, whose Screen King was sixth in the Derby and third in the Preakness, claims that answering so many questions put to him by a multitude of newsmen have given him almost unvbearable headaches.



SEEN AS A CONTENDER for the Triple Crown of Thoroughbred racing, Spectacular Bid is the favored 3-year-old to win the 111th running of the Belmont Stakes. Spectacular Bid, the winner of the Blue Grass Stakes by 7 lengths, is trained by Bud Delp and ridden by Ron Franklin. The Belmont Stakes will be broadcast on the "CBS Sports Spectacular," Saturday, June 9 (5-6 p.m.).

Perhaps the living being that has suffered the most in the wakeof the Bid's success is another four-legged creature — Flying Paster.

Paster, the West Coast half of an East-West rivalry with Spectacular Bid prior to the Derby, was unable to hold up his end of the fracas once the two finally met in Louisville. Paster finished a disgraceful 10 lengths behind Bid in the Derby and 11 lengths back in the Preakness.

A winner of $717,060 in 14 races in California, Paster's trip east has given racing a bad name out west. The colt could not handle the Derby track, emerged from the Derby sore and then raced out of control in the Preakness.

Indeed, racing's Triple Crown has been good to Spectacular Bid, the owners, Delp and Franklin. But the party's only two-thirds of the way over.

Whatever the outcome of the Belmont, the bid for the Triple Crown has been an exciting one. It is also one that will be long-remembered, both fondly and otherwise.

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Finesse Against Strength

PAUL WESTPHAL joins Sam Jones and David Steinberg in taking on George McGinnis, Kevin Dobson and Kevin Loughery when CBS broadcasts the "Three-on-Three" competition Sunday, June 3 (1-1:30 p.m.).

It will be finesse against strength when a team lead by the Phoenix Suns' Paul Westphal takes on one led by the Denver Nuggets' George McGinnis, in the championship game of "Three on Three" Sunday, June 3 (1 to 1:30 p.m., a time subject to change depending on the site of the NBA Championship playoff game that day).

Westphal has an amazing ability to drive to the basket and will frequently cap a full court drive with a slam dunk. And he does it with either hand, which should help with the finesse his '3 on 3' team needs.

"Some people have said that I'm ambidextrous, but I'm really not," Westphal explains. "I can shoot and dribble left handed, but I don't write or do anthing else that way. My older brother Bill (who played at USC) taught me basketball at a very early age and even then he emphasized the importance of being able to use both hands. I really worked on my left hand as a kid, but I only use it within ten feet of the basket or on layups or dunks."

While basketball has become work to a lot of his colleagues around the league, it's still fun for Westphal. "I still play it for recreation in the summer," he confided.

And, if he isn't playing basketball, he is probably shooting pool or playing volleyball or tennis.

A Monday 'Happening'

ABC-TV has a habit of making Monday night sporting events a real happening.

Several years ago, when the network began coverage of Monday night NFL football games, a lot of so-called experts claimed that the idea wouldn't be accepted by the public. Cries of "overexposure" and "saturation" rang through the league and network offices, but the triumvirate of Howard Cosell, Don Meredith and Frank Gifford became as popular as the players they covered each week.

The network's experiment with major league baseball hasn't been quite as successful, however, but there has been a lot of interesting history surrounding their coverage.

Now ABC Sports launches another season of Monday night baseball telecasts, beginning June 4 (8 p.m.).

The biggest problem the network has in telecasting their major league games involves their announcers. Harry Prince was the first anchor, with Warner Wolf and numerous others as color men. This crew has long since departed.

One addition that has spiced up the proceedings is the indomitable Howard Cosell. A discourse on 'Humble Howard' could last a lifetime and he has definitely livened up the proceedings.

Keith Jackson, a multi-talented veteran who has won numerous awards, helps in the coverage.

The network has witnessed a lot of history being written in their coverage, but two outstanding events — both involving the New York yankees — quickly come to mind.

First was last year's broadcast of the special playoff game between the Yanks and the Boston Red Sox, to decide the AL Eastern Division champion.

The game turned out to be one of the most exciting in history. The Yankee club pulled the thriller out by one run and went on to capture their second straight world crown.

Names like Ron Guidry and Reggie Jackson stand out like monuments in the Fenway Park bleachers, but a little shortstop, Bucky Dent — never known for his power at the plate — stroked a key, three-run homer in the tilt that spelled doom for the Bosox.

Another tilt in 1976 featured Chris Chamblis, the Yank's first baseman. With the score tied in the ninth inning against the Kansas City Kings, Chamblis belted a long solo homer that wrapped up the pennant.

"ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL" coverage for 1979 premieres Monday, June 4 (8 p.m., to conclusion). Some familiar baseball sights (starting upper l. clockwise): Steve Carlton, the Phillies' two-time Cy Young winner; the hilarious "chicken" of San Diego; the Philadelphia ground crew in mock space helmets, and ABC's Howard Cosell with 1978's World Series hero Bucky Dent of the New York Yankees.

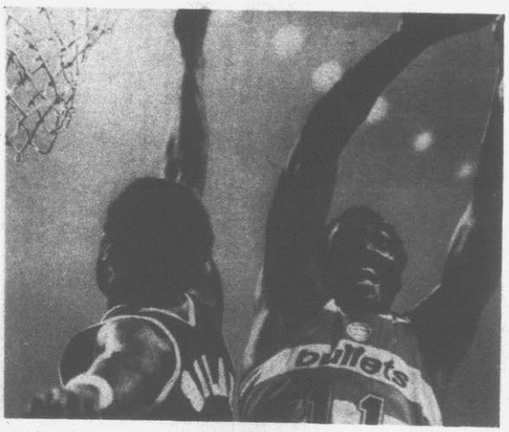
Down To Nitty-Gritty Now

A lot of basketball fans talk about the run-and-gun, lightning-quick style of play that characterizes the National Basketball Association. But when you get down to the nitty-gritty, the tempo changes.

All of a sudden, the pace becomes slow and methodical, almost resembling the college game. Defenses tighten up, even to the point of possibly being 'illegal.'

Just ask the two finalists in this year's NBA championship series. Because of defense, they are both returning to the finals for the second consecutive year.

The Washington Bullets meet the Seattle Supersonics in game six of the final series Sunday, June 3 (1:30 p.m. on CBS-TV).



PAUL SILAS (l) of the Seattle Supersonics defenses against Elvin Hayes (r) of the Washington Bullets in last year's NBA finals. The same two teams are secured berths in this year's championship series when CBS televises game six.

Last year, everyone was talking about the shooting of Elvin Hayes, Bob Dandridge, Tom Henderson and the rest of the Washington crew. But the defense is the name of the game, and they know it.

Two wily veterans who know where games are won or lost are Hayes and the Sonics' Paul Silas. Some have called Silas, who already owns one championship ring, the best defensive forward in the league. But Hayes may be vastly underrated in that category simply because he is in the limelight so much offensively. The Bullet superstar can use his body effectively, something Silas has always been noted for. Paul is also one of the best at grabbing offensive rebounds.

At one point in his career, the Sonic forward led the league in that category for six consecutive seasons.

The second game of the series between the two finalists was a perfect example of how important defense is. The Sonics shut off the potent Bullet attack to grab a 92-82 victory and even the series.

"We played a good team defense in the second half," Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens noted. "That's what kept us alive.

Walker Cup Highlights On TV

Highlights of the 1979 Walker Cup, which is the oldest international competition in golf, will be presented by ABC Sports Sunday, June 3 (4 to 4:30 p.m.).

A total of 20 amateurs, ten from the United States and ten from Great Britain, make up the two Walker Cup teams. The United States and Great Britain biennially vie for the revered trophy, alternating playing sites between the two countries. This year, the two teams will meet at the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, a club in Muirfield, Gullane, Scotland.

The following is the format for the two-day event: four 18-hole foursomes in the morning and eight 18-hole singles in the afternoon on each of the two days. Each match victory constitutes a point, and if there is a tie at the end of the 18 holes, both teams receive half a point.

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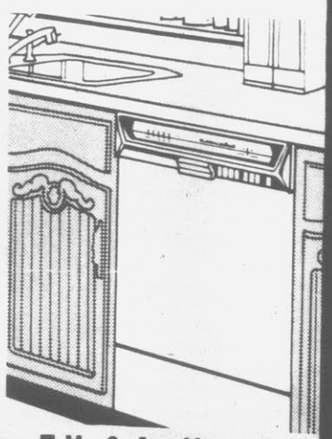
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Saturday Evening

6:00

3 News
5 Kicks
6 News
7 News
9 11 News
25 The Advocates

6:30

3 CBS News
3 Dolly Parton
5 News
6 NBC News
7 NBC News
9 News
11 Reflections
12 Nashville On The Road

7:00

2 Insight
3 Hee Haw
3 Hee Haw
5 Harambee
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 Muppets
7 Lawrence Welk
9 Dolly
11 Hee Haw
12 Wrestling
25 The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra

7:30

2 Jesus Festival
5 Aware
5 Brady Bunch
6 Joey Heatherton Family Fun-Time
9 Buck Rogers
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Philadelphia

8:00

2 Best Of The 700 Club
3 9 11 Bad News Bears: Jack Warden stars as Coach Buttermaker in this comedy series.
3 5 12 Battlestar Galactica: "The Living Legend" Part II. When Adama engages in a fierce battle with the leader of another Battlestar, humanity is threatened with annihilation. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Washington Diplomats Soccer
6 7 CHiPs: "Down Time" Ponch's plans for a vacation in his newly rebuilt car are ruined when a gang of auto thieves, mostly beautiful girls, rips off his four-wheeled pride and joy. (repeat, 60 min)
25 A Place To Be

8:30

3 9 11 Starstruck: It's a spaced-out life for the McCallister family, proprietors of McCallister's Midway Inn on a space way-station of the 22nd century. Beeson Carroll and Lynne Lipton star.

9:00

3 9 11 CBS Saturday Movie: "Forever" Stephanie Zimbalist. The story tells of a teen-age girl's first love, her pledge to her young man that it will last forever, and her painful realization that this commitment cannot last. (repeat, 2 hrs)

3 5 12 Love Boat: "Second Time Around" One of Doc's ex-wives travels with a supposed fiance to lure Doc back into marriage; "The 'Now' Marriage" A marriage counselor pressures his wife into open marriage; and "My Sister, Irene" A mature woman panics and pretends to be someone else when she meets her long-ago love. (repeat, 60 min)

6 7 BJ and the Bear: "Never Give a Trucker an Even Break" BJ tries to help a beautiful daredevil cyclist and, to his amazement, ends up performing a hair-raising, death-defying 2,500-foot leap off a cliff on a super-powered cycle. (repeat, 60 min)
25 The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie

9:30

2 The Lesson

10:00

2 Rock Church
3 5 12 Fantasy Island: "Queen of the Boston Bruisers" A roller derby queen wants to become a classy lady in order to impress her daughter's future in-laws; and "War Games" Two men want to relive the most soul stirring experience of their lives - which took place when they were in Vietnam. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 Supertrain: "The Queen and the Improbable Knight" The budding romance between a young reporter and a woman he thinks is a schoolteacher is shattered by assassins who know her true identity, and are determined to keep her from inheriting a European throne. (repeat, 60 min)
17 Pop Goes The Country
25 The Best Of Families

10:30

5 Black Reflections
17 Nashville On The Road

11:00

2 Zola Levitt
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
12 Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "The Swimmer" Burt Lancaster and "The Snake Pit" Mark Stevens
17 Porter Wagoner

11:15

3 That Nashville Music

11:30

2 Ross Bagley
3 Late Movie
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
5 The 13th Annual Victor Awards
6 7 Saturday Night Live: Program which covers a variety of topics and features The Not Ready For Prime Time Players. (repeat, 90 min)
9 13th Annual Victor Awards
11 Million Dollar Movie: "Pete n' Tillie" Walter Matthau.
17 Rock Concert

11:45

3 Arthur Smith Show

12:15

3 Wide World Wrestling

12:30

5 Baretta

1:00

2 Best Of The 700 Club
5 All Night Show I: "The White Cliffs Of Dover" Starring Peter Lawford. Classic film about a Red Cross nurse in London, widowed by WW I, now awaiting news of her only son during WW II.
6 Saturday Cinema 6: "Flamingo Road" Starring Joan Crawford.
7 Christopher Close—Up
17 Juke-Box

1:30

17 Atlanta Braves Replay

2:30

2 The Lesson

3:00

2 Rex Humbard

3:35

5 All Night Show II: "His Kind Of Woman" Starring Robert Mitchum. Mitchum stars as an American who discovers (just in time) that he is the fall guy in a plot to bring a deported racketeer back into the U.S.

4:00

2 Charisma
17 Twelve O'Clock High

4:30

2 Oral Roberts

5:00

2 Larry Lea Presents
17 Dragnet

Movie 'On Target'

"Forever," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," June 9 (9 to 11 p.m.), is adapted from the best-selling novel by Judy Blume. Until "Forever," Blume had primarily written books aimed at the teen-age market. This was her first adult mass-market book, but the subject was definitely about teen-agers.

"Forever" is the story of a teen-age girl's first love, her pledge to her young man that it will last forever, and her painful awakening that this commitment cannot last.

The ages of the five young stars of the romantic drama range from 19 to 24, and each has his idea how the television movie could affect teen-agers.

Stephanie Zimbalist, who plays a 17-going-on-18 Kath Danziger, is enthusiastic about the way her character is written. "Teen-agers really are going to respect my character. She's not some ding-a-ling spouting passe and naive dialogue. This girl is level-headed and intelligent. She's an individual with a sense of herself, and she's not afraid to say no, even though it means she's out of step with her friends."

Dean Butler, who plays the male lead, Michael, feels he was reliving his own past in playing his role. "It's amazing how true-to-life this part is," he says. "I can remember being involved with a girl and believing sincerely that it was going to last forever. That's how intense young love is. 'Forever' is perfectly on target in capturing that entire interlude in my life."

DEAN BUTLER and Stephanie Zimbalist portray teen-agers who make a commitment to love one another far too soon in their lives, in "Forever" on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," June 9 (9-11 p.m.).

John Friedrich, who plays Michael's neurotic friend, Artie, says: "My character is, thankfully, very far from your 'Ozzie and Harriet' image of a teen-ager. Artie has a problem with his identity and his sexuality. He's also being forced by his father into a career that holds no interst for him. Young people watching will certainly identify with many aspects of Artie's character, perhaps painfully so."

Beth Raines, who plays Kath's friend, Erica, feels that "Forever" could aid in bringing parents and teen-agers closer together. She says: "I think many parents have forgotten the problems of their youth and find it difficult to empathize with the trauma their kids go through."

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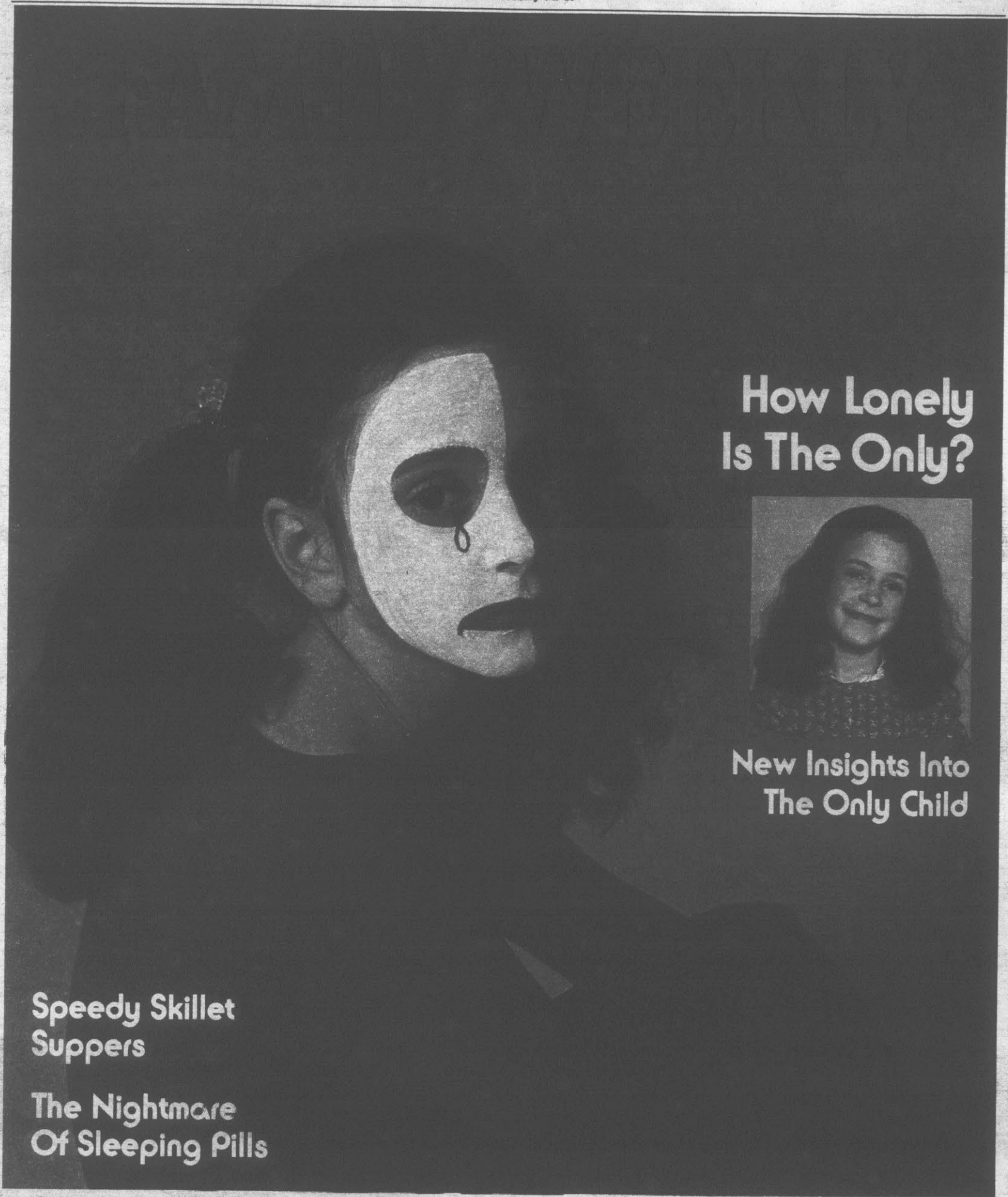

How Lonely Is The Only?

New Insights Into The Only Child

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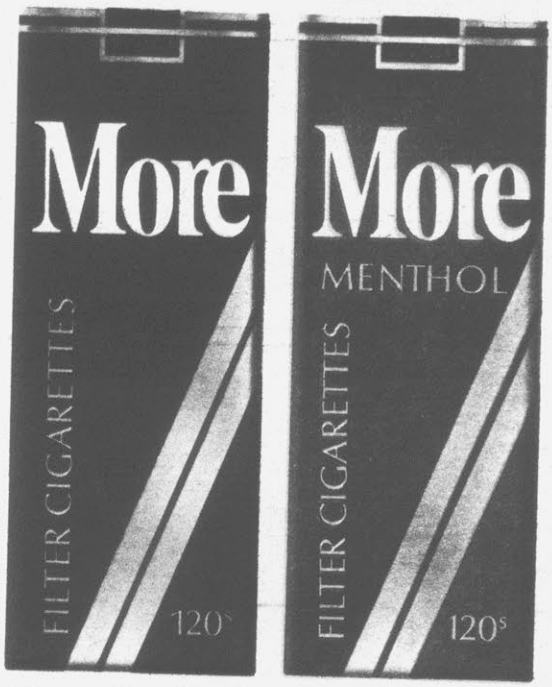

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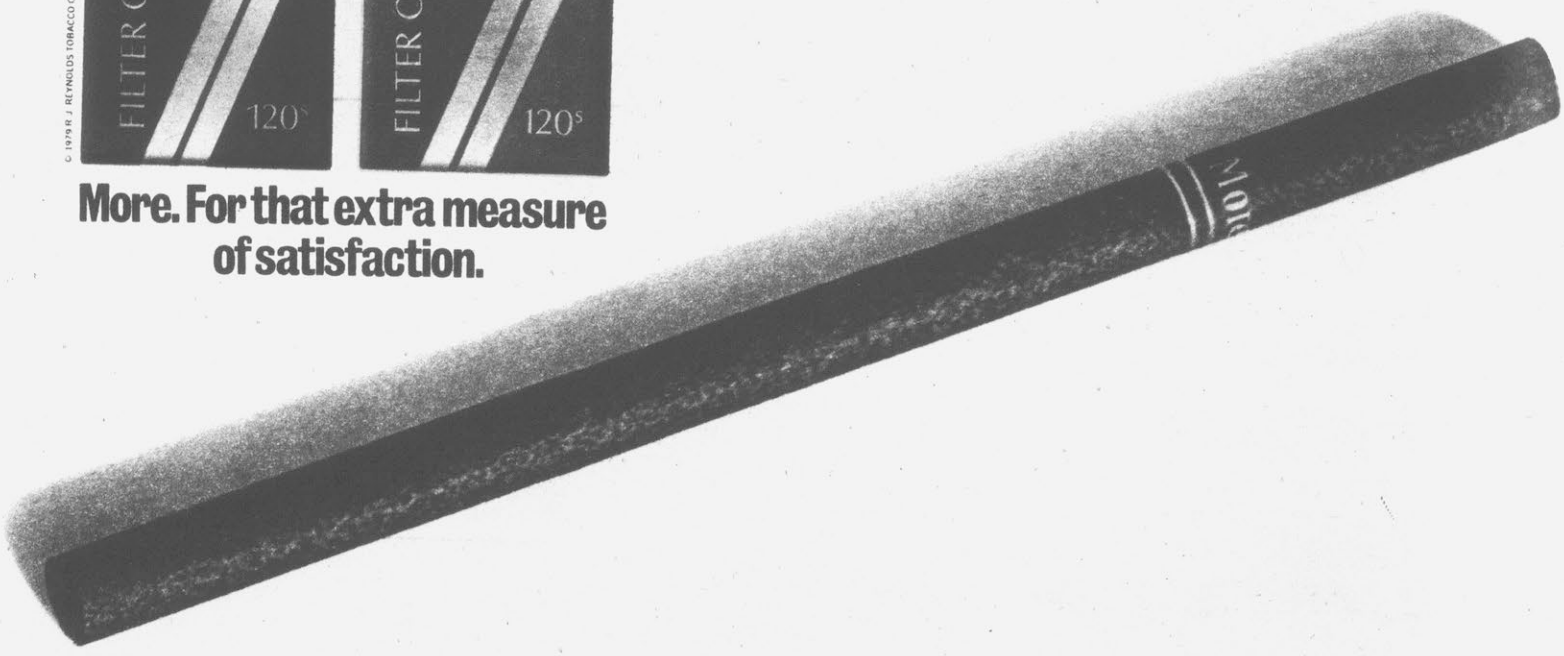

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FOR VIRGINIA KNAUER, Consumer Affairs Consultant, Toy Manufacturers of America

What can be done to bring the prices of toys down? —N.J., Albany, N.Y.

● Toy price increases, though they do exist, have not kept pace with the inflation rate. And, although prices have gone up, the quality of most toys has improved. With careful selection, parents can get their money's worth. For those with a limited budget, toys with multiple-play functions can provide more play value. (Such toys might include a vehicle that is also a put-together toy or building toys that are also alphabet blocks, etc.) Also, there are a growing number of toy-lending libraries around the country that provide an opportunity for children to play with toys that their parents might not be able to afford. As a general rule, very young children will do best with any plaything that initiates exploration of the senses and encourages physical manipulation.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Why do movie makers ignore Sammy Davis Jr.? He's so much better than most of the no-talent guys around. —Bernard Gunsby, Savannah, Ga.

● Movie producers have not ignored Sammy — it's the other way around. They have been making him offers he finds very easy to refuse. It seems that he's overloaded with scripts for musicals — the one and only thing he has no desire to do. "If I wanted to keep up with the song-and-dance thing, I'd stick to Las Vegas, which pays much better," said Sammy, complaining that dramatic roles, for which his heart yearns, are few and far between. Sammy, 54 this year, can't wait to get his teeth into some heavy acting stuff. After waiting for three years, along came Dimension Pictures to the rescue with *Baddest Man in Town*. Sammy, who grabbed the part with both hands (it's his first film in nine years), wonders if audiences will go for him as a straight actor.

He's tired of song-and-dance things.

FOR BRUCE DERN, co-star of *Coming Home*

You once said that ice cream made you remember something upsetting. Please explain. —T.B., Bangor, Maine

● Before I began acting, I eked out a miserable living by driving an ice-cream truck. The owners could not figure out how I came back with no ice cream and a take of $12. That's because I gave my customers (in a grim Philadelphia neighborhood) much more than they'd paid for. I was 19 at the time. Now, when I see ice cream, I think of all those poor kids with their tongues hanging out.

FOR JANET GUTHRIE, racing-car driver

You've driven in many of the top racing competitions. Exactly what runs through your mind when you're behind the wheel in a race? —W.I., Pueblo, Colo.

● Specific, technical things. Who is behind me? Is it someone on the same lap? Must I be careful not to let him go by? Is that oil on the track? Should I be sure to avoid the slick? Somehow the desire to win is incidental. I just concentrate on what I'm doing and plan on ending up with the satisfaction of having driven a good race. It's an exhilarating feeling.

FOR MARGO SMITH, recording star

I thought yodeling was reserved for the Swiss Alps! How did you get started? —S.G., Morristown, Tenn.

● Like most wives, I found myself always trying to get my husband's ear. Once, to get his attention, I let out a loud yodel. Not only did I get his ear, he said he'd give me anything I wanted — provided I'd shut up and yodel somewhere else. I did, into a tape recorder. I liked the way I sounded so I kept practicing; and when I felt I was good enough, incorporated yodeling into my act.

FOR MIKE DOUGLAS, talk-show host

Was your show really the first for Burt Reynolds? —V.B., Twin Falls, Idaho

● If you mean a talk show, then mine was his first. I was prepared to meet Mr. Macho, but after his many subsequent appearances with us, I learned, and so did our viewers, that he's mucho more than macho. He's funny, bright, talented, thoughtful and a man of many interests. He's also very adventurous. On one of our shows he had a narrow escape while doing a trapeze act!

FOR JAMES WAGNER, director, National Spelling Bee

Since this is the week of the National Spelling Bee finals, can you tell me what makes the contestants such good spellers? —E.P., Farmington, N.M.

● I believe the ability to spell correctly is a natural effect of reading widely. This is especially true in the English language, where there are so many discrepancies between the way a word is pronounced and the way it is spelled. The only way to know how to spell such words is to see them in writing or print. Spelling is also enhanced by having a good "ear."

FOR ADRIEN ARPEL, author of *3-Week Crash Make-over/Shapeover Beauty Program*

I know that wind is cruel to the skin, but what can I do to protect my complexion? —E.B., Kenosha, Wis.

● Wind is the bane of beautiful skin, but northern winds are much worse for the skin than those from the south. They rob the skin of moisture, the prime ingredient of a beautiful complexion. When the wind is harsh it can cause chapping. A daytime protein cream with a moisturizer over it acts as a protective shield.

PRO AND CON

Should Broadcasting Be Deregulated?

PRO **Vincent T. Wasilewski,** president, National Association of Broadcasters

The average American family can watch at least four different television stations. They own a number of radios which receive dozens of stations. This thriving competition encourages stations to broadcast a great variety of programming — unmatched by any other country in the world — making the marketplace the best regulator. A Government study shows that broadcasting is burdened with 18 million paperwork-man-hours each year — the heaviest of any industry. If Thomas Jefferson and the Founding Fathers were drafting the Bill of Rights today, radio and television would be granted the same First Amendment freedoms as other forms of expression.

CON **Samuel A. Simon,** executive director, National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting

"Deregulation" is a code word for turning the air waves over to broadcasting interests — which means perpetual licensing, no community announcement requirements and no equal time doctrine for starters. Prices and profits in broadcasting are not regulated. There are rules which require broadcasters to operate in the public's interest. These rules don't always work. The solution is not to give the system to the broadcasters. The air waves are ours and should stay that way. The solution is to make the system more responsive to local and community needs. What is at stake is who controls what comes into your home over the air.

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THE ONLY CHILD: SMARTER, WELL ADJUSTED... AND NOT SO LONELY

SOME FAMOUS ONLY CHILDREN...

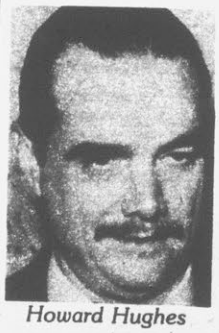
Wide World

Charles Lindbergh

Wide World

Indira Gandhi

Marilyn Monroe



Howard Hughes

Wide World

Queen Victoria

Truman Capote

Wide World

Oscar Wilde

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Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt

Elton John

Cary Grant

By Janice Vogel Ackles

So your childhood dreams and fantasies have finally come true: You married someone you really love, and now baby makes three. Aside from finding time for all the important things in your life, one major problem remains: Should you have another baby, to save your first child from the "curse" of being the one and only?

To resolve your dilemma, you might first question whether being an only child really is a curse. In this world of "I'm O.K., You're O.K.," there is a growing body of evidence that it's acceptable, realistic and perhaps even preferable to have only one child. Of all the changes in the last 10 years, this may be the most important in an overpopulated world.

Let's begin by examining myths and attitudes regarding the only child. Throughout history, only children have been viewed with a pitying eye. Indeed, the first formal studies of "onlies," published by Dr. E.W. Bohannon in the *Journal of Genetic Psychology* in 1898, concluded that such children were unhealthy, nervous, below average in schoolwork, immature, selfish and overindulged. A bleak catalogue if it's accurate — but is it? Let's look at each of these characteristics in the light of contemporary psychologists' research:

Are only children unhealthy? No evidence has emerged to show that only children are either healthier or unhealthier than children with siblings. However, Dr. Lucille Forer, a psychologist and the author of two books on the effects of children's birth order, does suspect that "onlies" may have slightly greater leanings toward hypochondria. Dr. Forer believes these feelings are brought on by their parents' exaggerated concern for only children's well-being.

Are only children nervous? If we assume that by "nervous," Dr. Bohannon meant to imply "psychologically disordered," once again we find that only children exhibit no fewer and no more problems than others. Only children are "no more neurotic and unhappy than anyone else," writes Dr. Toni Falbo in *Psychology Today*. Like many of the only-child myths, the myth of their "nervousness" is merely a reflection of their parents' inadequacies. If the parents are maladjusted and neurotic, so may their children be — whether they have one child or 10.

Do only children perform below average in school? Studies regarding this question seem to be inconclusive and contradictory. Dr. R.B. Zajonc, in studies published in 1976, concluded that only children tend not to use their intellectual capacities to the fullest. On the other hand, after conducting tests of 300 children, Dr. Falbo concluded that "onlies" exhibit "high intelligence and achievement motivation," traits that are typical of firstborn children. The only aspect of performance that clearly emerges from all studies is that only children are definitely superior in nearly all areas of language development.

Are only children socially immature — and lonely? These popular misconceptions about the personality of the only child are refuted by Sharryl Hawke and Dr. David Knox in their book, *One Child By Choice*. They state that strong evidence shows that single children "tend to have good social skills and to be popular with their peers," indicating that loneliness is not usually a problem for single children. Dr. Falbo, in fact, found no differences between "onlies" and those with siblings. She felt that her findings suggested that

(continued)

Janice Vogel Ackles, a freelancer and mother of one son, is an only child herself.

...AND SOME INFAMOUS ONES

UPI

Charles Manson

Wide World

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The Marquis de Sade

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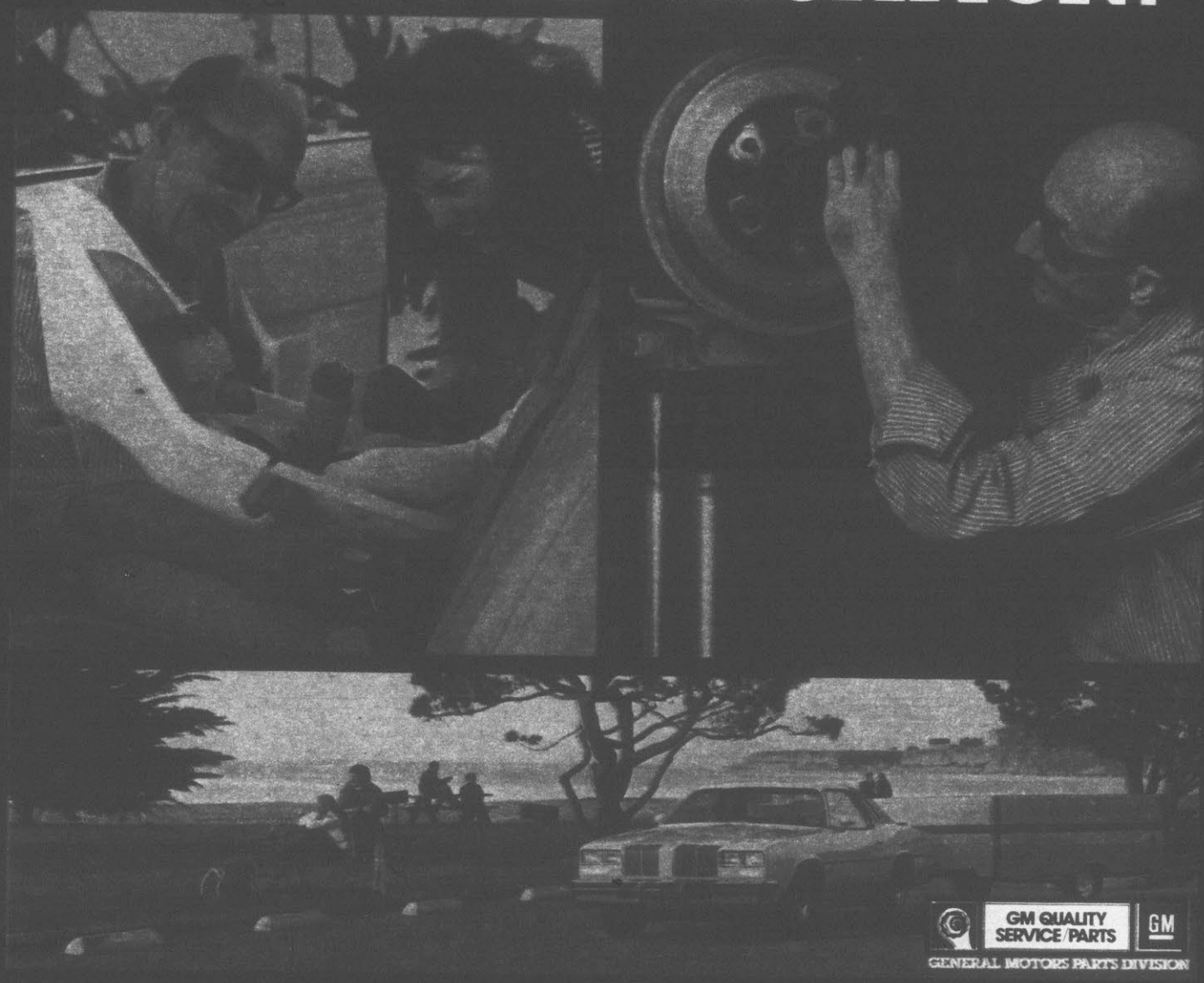

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ONLY CHILD *(continued)*

"couples can limit their families to one child without undesirable consequences. Parents can stop worrying that they must have a second child in order to keep the first from becoming neurotic, selfish and lonely." The problem of loneliness therefore seems to exist in the minds of others. The experts recommend, however, that you expose the only child to peer activity. Play and association with other children through a preschool, nursery school and camp can help the emotional adjustment of the "only" in dealing with others his own age, learning the give-and-take of life, and making close friends.

Are only children selfish and overindulged? Hawke and Knox reviewed the findings of several studies conducted over the past 50 years that tested children's willingness to share, and could find no evidence to indicate any difference between only children and others. They concluded that there was simply no basis for "the persistent belief that single children are inevitably more spoiled than children with siblings." Dr. Falbo came to the same conclusion based on her study of college students. Whatever overindulgence occurs is often beneficial, Dr. Falbo found. The parents of an only child have more money to devote to that child's educational and cultural endeavors, and they are free to devote more time and energy to understanding the child's needs. With no rivals for his parents' attention and affection, the single child is generally very secure. Dr. Falbo believes that this instills a degree of trust and cooperation that is much higher in the only child than in others.

"Parents can stop worrying that they must have a second child to keep the first from becoming selfish, lonely or immature."

Do only children lack independence? Though Dr. Bohannon failed to include this negative trait on his list, the myth of dependency is one that has wide acceptance. And with some cause. In the past, a major drawback to being and having an only child was the specter of dependency. Dr. Forer observes that it used to be important to keep the child dependent, but no more: "Now Mother no longer depends for her feelings of worth upon her child." Hawke and Knox warn that "it is important that the parent-child relationship be assuring without being overprotective, and encouraging without being overexpecting." Evidently most parents of only children are keenly aware of these potential hazards and have adjusted their behavior to avoid them, since current research indicates that the only child of today tends to be more of a leader than a joiner, and is more independent than children with siblings.

So much for the child. But what about the parents? Is it unfair to *them* to have only one child? The consensus is "no." In fact, the evidence suggests that they stand to gain.

With the increase in the number of working women advancing at a dramatic rate (up from 38 percent in 1960 to almost 50 percent today), the birthrate has naturally fallen. In 1900 the average family included four or more children, whereas today that figure has declined to only two children per family. This would seem to indicate a definite trend toward the single-child family. "I think there's no doubt about it," says Dr. Forer. The author-psychologist believes that the reasons for having children have changed over the years, citing as an example the shift from an agrarian to an urban society. With only 3.9 percent of the population living on farms today, children are no longer needed to help with chores and contribute to the family's livelihood. Also, the decline in the infant mortality rate now makes it more than likely that all of one's children will reach adulthood.

Some other reasons for having more than one child are merely reflections of old biases: "You'll have only one child with a chance of being successful" (Is your child a commodity being market-tested for success?); "The number of children you have is indicative of your sexual prowess, especially the male's" (Only the supermacho currently holds this belief); "An only child will make too many demands on you." (Parents find that *all* children do.)

Dr. Forer found that many couples who start out planning to have two or three or four children change their minds after the birth of the first. They are often astonished at the drain on their lives, both economically and emotionally. It may seem callous to approach family planning clinically, but with the average cost of raising a child placed in excess of $70,000, it is realistic. Even more important are the considerations of parental time and its effect on quality child-rearing.

For parents, particularly those with careers, having only one child is a definite asset. One child, as opposed to two or more, creates much less of an interruption in the parents' lives. One child allows time for the parents to pursue their goals without depriving him of their attention. And, contrary to what Grandma said, two children are *not* as easy as one. "They are three times as much work," according to Dr. Forer, "for it's a geometric proportion rather than an arithmetic progression." Two children may play together *if* they like one another, but what happens if they don't? Parents spend much of their time playing referee.

There is no basis for the belief that onlies are spoiled.

Another appealing aspect of parenting a single child is the freedom the couple gains much earlier than they might with several. "It's better for marriages," asserts Dr. Forer, "to have that kind of freedom."

One surprising plus for parents is that many studies find that only children are devoted to their parents. According to Dr. Falbo: "A very high percentage of the only children in my study (40 percent of the 'onlies,' compared to just 3 percent of the others) said that their parents were 'the strongest (influence) in making me the person I am today.'"

While it is unlikely that we will soon become a nation of single-child families, it appears that some of the stigmas about only children are beginning to disappear. We have begun to see "onliness" for what it is — just one more interesting facet of the human condition. FW

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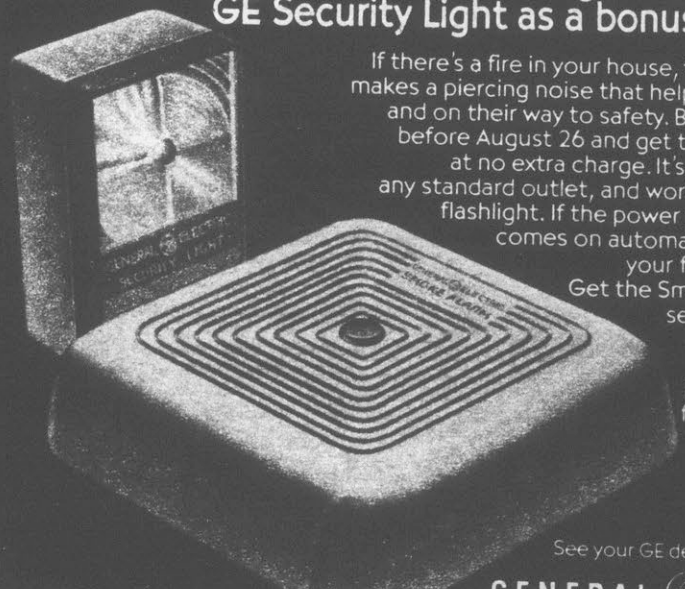

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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BACKPACKING: A Walk on the Wild Side

By Kent Dannen

Today more than 10 million Americans, mostly in family groups, are following the biblical command to "Rise, take up your bed and walk." In the last generation, the number of days we spent on the trail increased 16-fold, and hiking has grown five times as fast as our population.

What is causing us to hit the trail? Both kids and parents hike and backpack mainly because it is fun, but adults and children enjoy walking in the wilds for different reasons, reasons that do not have to be mutually exclusive.

Most adults, for instance, hike and camp in areas little altered by human activity because such places are the prettiest to be found. "Natural" and "beautiful" have come to be nearly synonymus terms for most hikers. The taste for such beauty is addictive, and adult enthusiasm for the sights of wild places is slow to diminish.

Youngsters, however, usually don't care about such things. Their fascination with scenery is proportional to how much water it contains; mud is O.K.; snow is great! A mountain summit or ridgetop with a superb view may seem to the parent to be an ideal hiking goal. The snowfield on the north slope of the promontory is the child's ideal destination.

A hike along a beach or lake or ocean is a sure-fire child-pleaser. Streamside trails are not quite so good as beaches, but still acceptable.

Children can be a real asset, for they force you to walk at a slow, very slow, pace. But the passive pleasures of nature study usually are not for the kids who are beginning hikers and campers. They are more interested in what there is to *do*, what rocks to climb, what games to play.

It takes some imagination for parents to allow the kids to have fun without wrecking the wilderness, a very real danger in these days of multitudes on some popular trails. Litter pick-up contests often work well toward teaching a good wilderness ethic, with prizes for everyone.

Somehow, after an indefinite and variable number of years on the trail, kids begin to become as fascinated as their parents with the more subtle joys of the wilds. Children are, after all, physically closer to many of the intimate details of nature, more limber and less easily cramped by moving in close, and very nonchalant about getting dirty when creeping up on nature.

More important to most adults than what they learn from hiking is what they gain in appreciation of the natural creation. Here children have an advantage over their parents. On seeing a bird or squirrel or some other animal; an infant usually will cry out with joy. But the joy of instinctively realizing their bond with the world's nonhuman inhabitants is weaned away from children by a busy, demanding world.

Most adult hikers, whether they realize it or not, constantly try to recover this joy. Those who succeed through hiking with their children often find their greatest satisfactions and deepest consolations.

Children and parents should introduce each other to wilderness fun gradually, by first sharing day hikes in the wilds with a handy retreat to civilization after a few hours. Car-camping at established campgrounds is a beneficial introduction on your way to wilderness camping or backpacking, where everything you need goes in and comes out on your back.

This really is not as difficult as it appears to those who have never done it. New advances in equipment design and materials make backpacking easier every year. Even more important are excellent books on the subject in your libraries and bookstores, which allow you to benefit from the trial-and-error learning experiences of earlier generations of backpackers. They will teach you to enjoy our wonderful wild lands without destroying them. FW

Kent Dannen is a writer, photographer and a contributing editor for Backpacker *magazine.*

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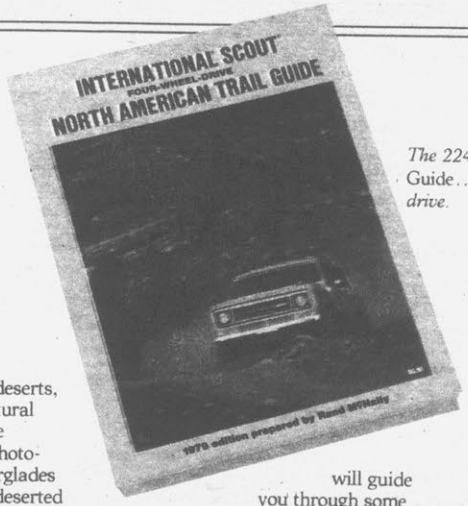

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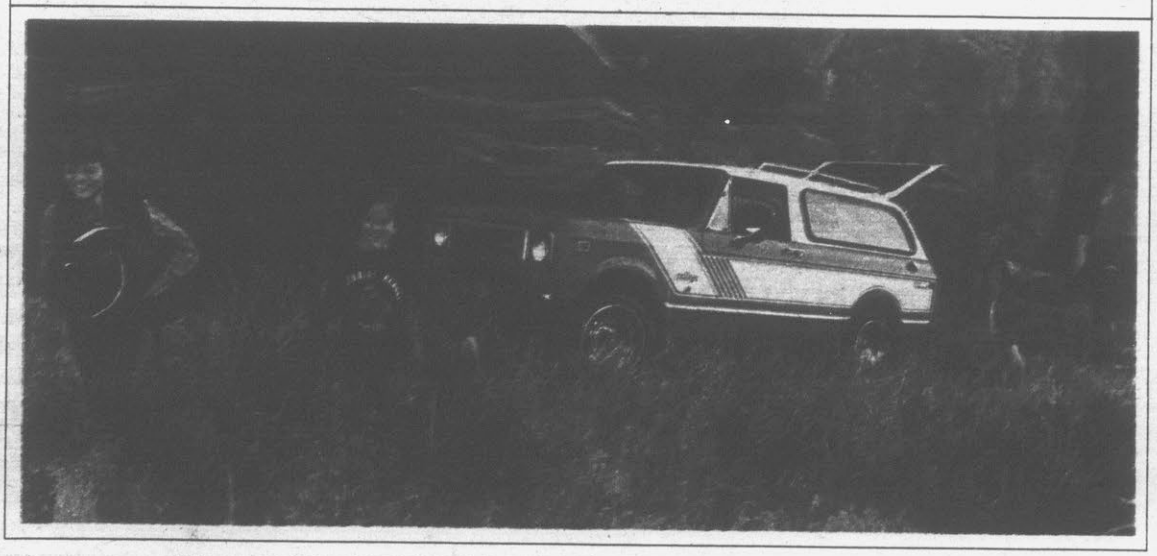

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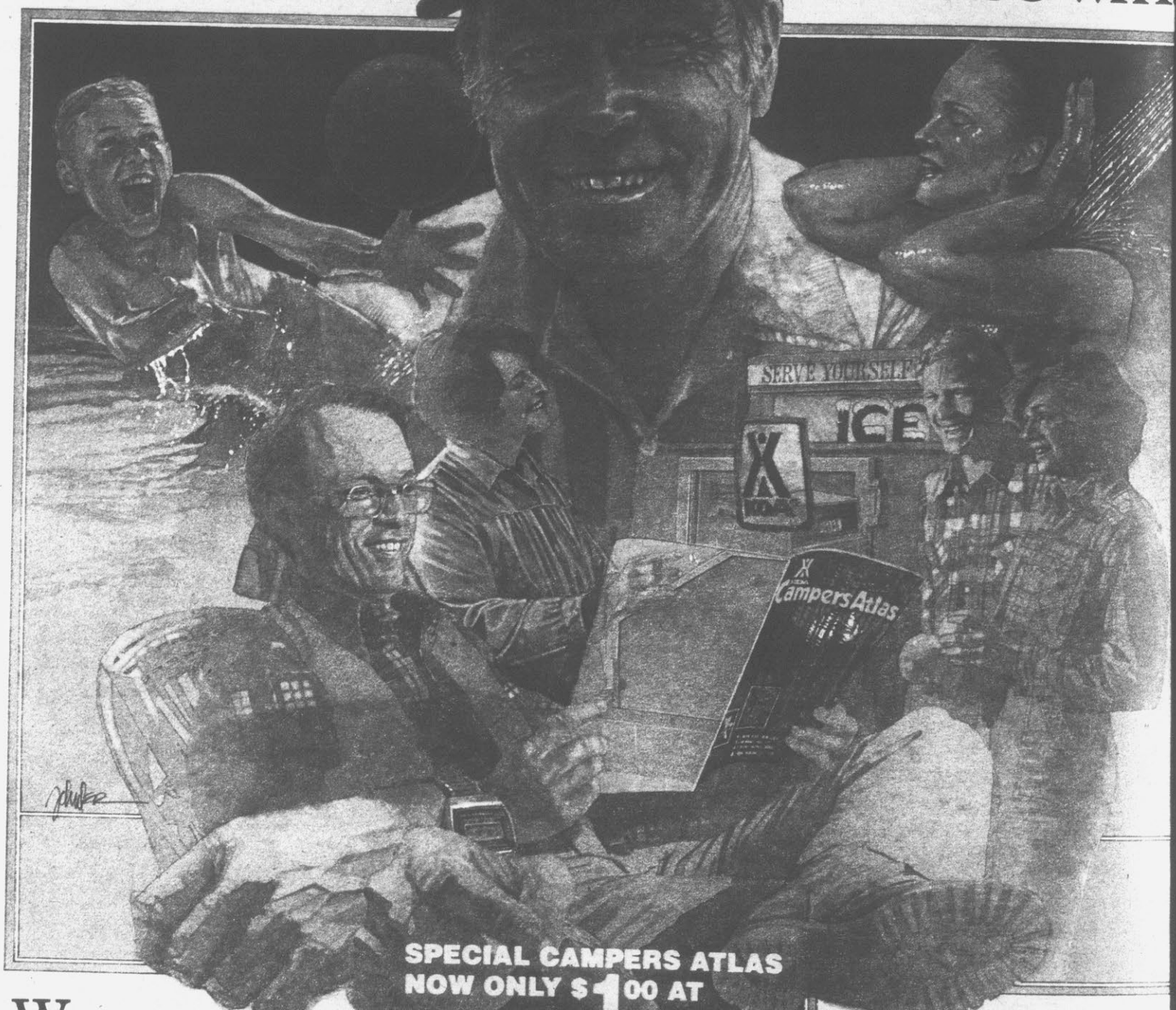

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GO PADDLE A CANOE

In the wake of early American explorers, we're rediscovering paddle power.

By Ann Terrill

Can you paddle your own canoe?

Millions of Americans can, and the number is growing.

Canoe trails have been established, legislation has been passed to environmentally protect canoeing waters of the land, and it is easier to get a detailed map to your favorite river system or lake than Lewis and Clark or Frémont ever could have imagined when they were pushing back frontiers.

As with most trends, there is nothing new about paddle power and its acceptance. American history was written on its rivers, whose waters were explored by adventurous men in slim, long craft called canoes.

Men, paddling canoes, spanned the Pacific Ocean in search of islands to conquer. Men, paddling canoes, nudging rafts along and portaging around rapids, forged a pathway through the wilderness that more often than not depended on a river system to establish that trail and open frontiers. In the dim past, the ancients used canoes, and the familiar outline of the slim hull has been etched in stone or painted on rocks since long before the birth of Christ.

Today the urgent need for small river craft as a tool for economic and social development of a region has been lost in the screaming wake of a supersonic jet. Man can now circle the globe in 12 hours, while flying boxcars and trains carry enormous amounts of freight.

Yet, the most primitive boat of all is the dugout canoe, carved from a tree trunk, and there are still places in this world where boat builders carve dugouts from trees — Santos, Brazil, is one of them. They make paddles and oars there, too.

Here in this country, however, today's canoes would surpass the fondest dreams of a Father Marquette or an Iroquois brave in their ability to grind their way across rocks and resist the elements. The average repair job on an aluminum canoe requires only a rubber mallet. Sandpaper and a gelcoat repair kit are usually all that are needed on fiberglass canoes. Furthermore, canoes are for fun, not commerce.

Part of the popularity of the canoe, which comes in wood and the new aramid fibers as well as in aluminum and fiberglass, is the ease of use. One needs no launch ramp or mooring slip. "Finding a place to park your car is probably the hardest part of a canoe outing," observes Marianne Napier, Boating Industry Association research director. "Any waterway deep enough to float a log is fine for a canoe, and when that waterway peters out, you can always pick up the vessel and portage to the next one," she adds.

According to BIA there are upwards of one million canoes in use today in this country, and more than 100,000 units are being sold each year. Where are all these boats being used?

That one's easy. In the old days, the rivers and lakes of the American continent were the only paths and highways men had. The canoe and its cousin the kayak (also enjoying a surge in popularity) worked well for the pioneers. Their modern counterparts are being used on the same waterways followed several centuries ago by explorers and adventurers whose names fill history books. They used the Hudson, Potomac, Ohio, Missouri, Mississippi and St. Lawrence rivers. The Colorado, Rio Grande and Columbia were all to play their roles.

Size of the river was not always as important as its location and the navigability of its waters. In California, for example, the Sacramento played a vital role in development of the Far West.

Today's canoeist may paddle in the historic wake of the great French-Canadians who founded a nation, or they may drift among the swamplands of the Everglades in Florida. The Horse River in Northern Minnesota was used by the great *voyageurs* and today is preserved along with its surrounding environment through special legislation of two nations so that modern canoeists may enjoy their hobby. The Horse is part of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area that encompasses Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba, Canada, and part of Lake Superior, together with thousands of lakes and rivers in between.

Farther along, that stretch of the St. Lawrence known as the Thousand Islands (Hiawatha's Shining Big Sea Water land) is also good canoeing country.

Among the best canoeing waters on the continent are those found in the Okefenokee Swamp, Georgia; the Rio Grande through Big Bend Park in Texas; the Southern Appalachian waterways; California's Trinity-Klamath river system. Try the Rogue in Oregon, the Colorado in Arizona, the Snake in Idaho and Oregon, parts of the wild Salmon in Idaho, the Mississippi, the Missouri, the big rivers of British Columbia and some of its lakes. Try the Jervis Inlet in British Columbia's share of the Alaskan Inside Passage. Try Alaska. Try Hawaii, where canoe excursions around Maui are popular.

Canadian railroads will assist in carrying canoes to wilderness destinations and in picking them up. Special consideration is given groups. Write Canadian Pacific and Canadian National for Details. And in one Canadian area, the rugged Bowron Lake Provincial Park in British Columbia, park personnel have thoughtfully placed a wooden

Ann Terrill is travel editor of the Santa Ana (Calif.) Register and lectures extensively on travel and the outdoors.

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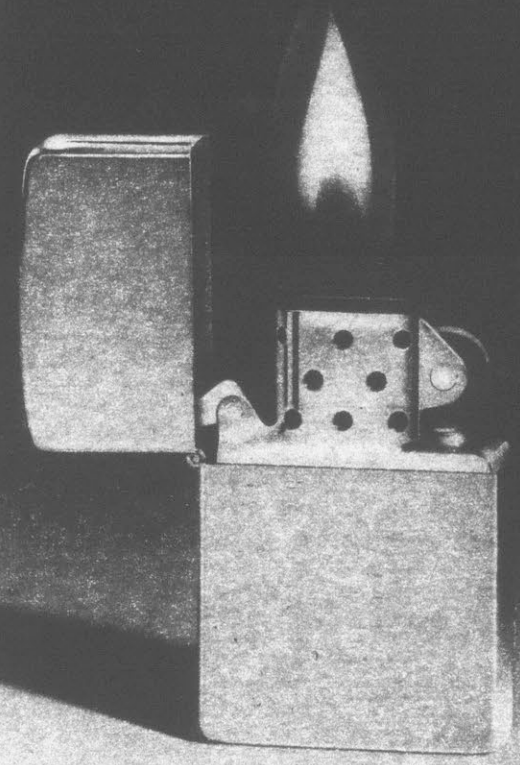

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CANOEING

marine rail line in one difficult area to help tuckered-out canoeists in a spot or portaging. The park and its 60 miles of canoe waters are considered for rugged individuals who have expertise with the canoe they carry.

Canoeing is even possible in Europe, especially in Scandinavia, where both Denmark and Sweden have canoe clubs, special tours and trails for enthusiasts.

What kind of a canoe is for you?

Most canoeists don't like riding the rapids or so-called white water. They portage around such impediments to the flat, or quiet, water. But those who do like white water are likely to choose wood, according to various boating experts.

Otherwise, it makes little difference what your canoe is made of, especially if it is your first and you are a novice. Price is the most important factor.

Count on from $150 for an inexpensive kayak, up to about $1,500 for an epoxy-treated, custom-made strip-constructed wooden craft. Aluminum boats range from $400 to $900 in southern California, where a price check was made. Price depends on size, and while craft range from 15 feet to 18 or so, the 16- or 17-foot boat is most popular. An inexpensive plastic boat may run around $150 to $200. Fiberglass will run from $300 to $600. A practical craft capable of taking some rugged use can be obtained for as little as $400. Paddles are extra but cost just a few dollars.

Canoes are easy to carry around. They car-top easily, weigh little and can even be packed along the flanks of a camper or motor home. Anyone from the age of 10 (or even younger) can learn to paddle a canoe. Negotiating swift streams or white water takes some doing, however, and the American Red Cross offers inexpensive or free classes in canoe techniques as well as first-aid procedures. The U.S. Coast Guard also offers boating tips to the public. Many good books may be found in the library or may be ordered from some of the sources listed here. Of particular value are contacts with the Boating Industry Association, which has just published a pamphlet listing 94 canoe trails in the Southeastern United States. The American Canoe Association publishes a book list (see accompanying list for details on these and other sources).

WHERE TO WRITE FOR INFORMATION ON CANOEING WATERS

- Try your state's boating agency. Failing that, try the parks and recreation department, U.S. Forestry Service branch office near your home or the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
- The Ozark Society, P.O. Box 2914, Little Rock, Ark. 72203.
- Everglades National Park, P.O. Box 279, Homestead, Fla. 33030.
- Chicagoland Canoe Base, Inc. 4805 N. Narragansett Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60634
- Dept. of Public Information, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601
- Dept. of Environmental Resources, Evangelical Press Building, Third and Reilly Streets, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120
- Stu Greeter, c/o Wildlife & Marine Resources, P.O. Box 167, Columbia, S.C. 29202
- Boating Industry Association, and its committee on Canoe Manufacturing, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Room 2950, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Ask for "Where To Canoe," (costs $1.00), a guide to 94 canoeing trails in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.
- California Department of Navigation & Ocean Development, 1629 S Street, Sacramento, Calif. 95814
- U.S. Corps of Army Engineers (see your telephone book)
- The American Canoe Association, Box 248, Lorton, Va. 22079. The ACA has material on skills, survival techniques, history and features about canoeing. Additionally, it sells books on rivers, water trails and other waterways of the nation. New York contact for ACA: Box 250, Bronxville, N.Y. 10708.
- For the book, *Adventure Travel in North America*, write Adventure Guide, Inc., 36 East 57 Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10022. FW

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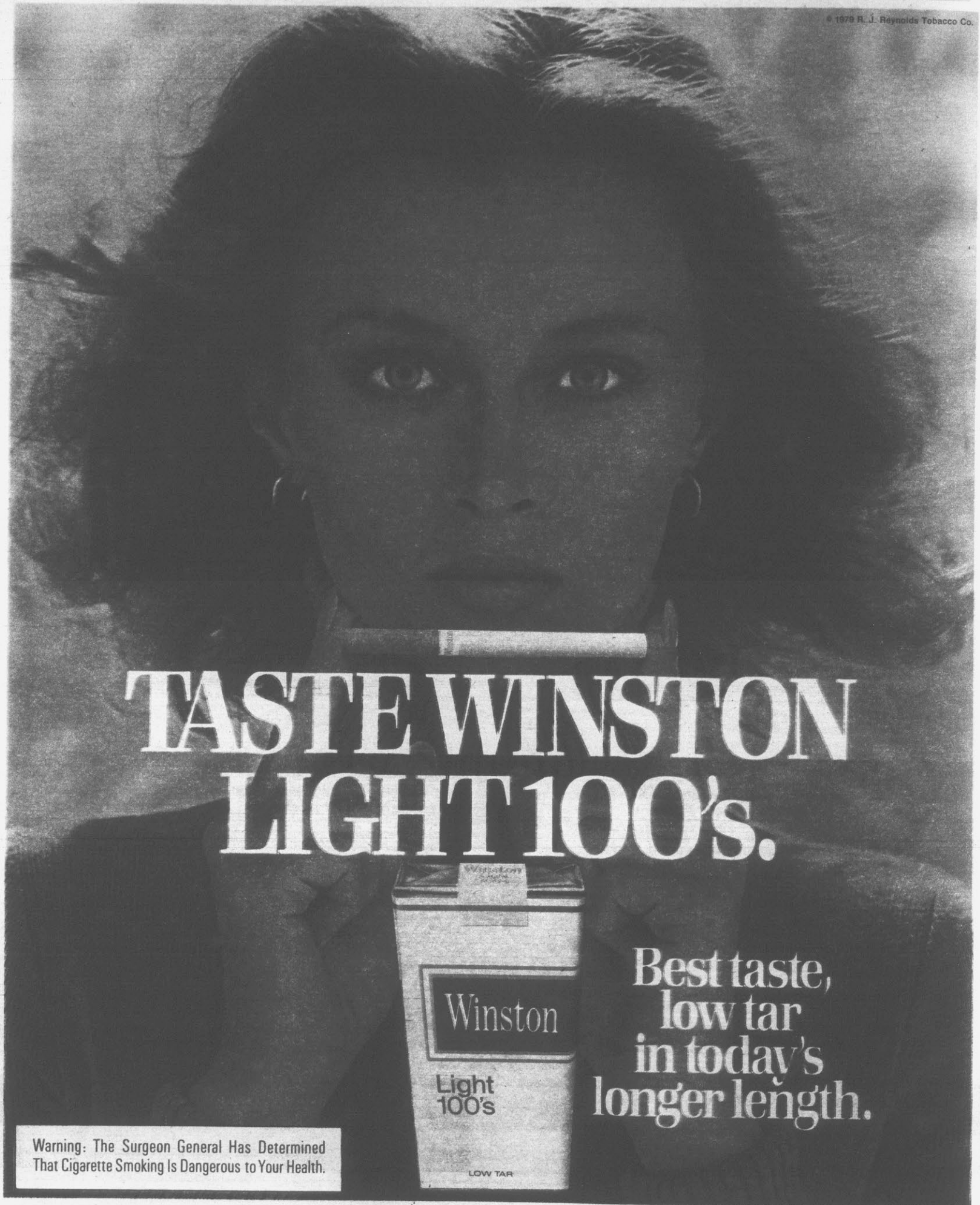

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ARE SLEEPING PILLS A NIGHTMARE?

By Paula Dranov

Millions of Americans take prescription sleeping pills nightly. Yet these pills have two serious drawbacks: They're neither as safe as doctors have been led to believe, nor as effective as patients seem to think.

That conclusion by a prestigious committee of the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine could have an important effect on how doctors treat patients with sleeping problems. It stems from a study ordered in 1977 by President Jimmy Carter, who was primarily concerned about the number of suicides and accidental deaths due to sleeping-pill overdoses. Here are some of the study's findings:

Bad effects can build. The major advantage of flurazepam, the drug most frequently prescribed for insomnia these days, is that overdoses of it aren't fatal. It is one of a class of drugs called *benzodiazepines*, which are considered much safer for treating insomnia than any of the barbiturates, another group of drugs used to promote sleep.

However, there are other hazards. Although an overdose of flurazepam by itself isn't fatal, it can cause death if combined with other drugs, including alcohol. Furthermore, it accumulates in the body and impairs the ability to drive or operate heavy machinery. The longer a patient uses the drug at night to fall asleep, the greater the adverse effect is on the visual and motor skills needed for driving and operating machinery during the day.

Some pill takers risk more. The committee also found that alcoholics, people suffering from mental depression, the elderly, pregnant women, patients with kidney or liver disorders and those who breathe abnormally in their sleep may suffer serious — even fatal — side effects from taking sleeping pills.

The National Academy of Sciences found little justification for most prescriptions doctors write for sleeping pills.

Alcoholics and depressed individuals who may be taking other medication run the greatest risk of death due to combining sleeping pills with other drugs or alcohol. For pregnant women, there is some preliminary evidence of an association between flurazepam and birth defects, especially cleft lip, and between barbiturates and such defects as cardiovascular abnormalities and brain tumors that develop later in childhood.

The elderly are considered more vulnerable to the hazards of sleeping pills because they are more likely to be suffering from respiratory, kidney or liver problems, and because they are most likely to be taking other drugs that could interact dangerously with sleeping pills.

The respiratory problem of greatest concern is sleep apnea, a disorder in which breathing stops for a few seconds to a minute or more. Usually, when this happens, an individual with sleep apnea partially awakens gasping for air. This can happen hundreds of times during the night, and usually the victim isn't even aware of it. A sleeping pill could prevent someone with this problem from awakening for air, and thus prove fatal.

Pregnant women are among those who may suffer serious – and even fatal – side effects from sleeping pills.

Effectiveness wears off. The committee also concluded that there is little evidence to show that any of the prescription drugs marketed to promote sleep work for longer than two weeks. The claim that flurazepam affects sleep for as long as 28 days of continual use was based on a test involving only 10 subjects. Indeed, there is some evidence suggesting that prolonged use of sleeping pills *worsens* rather than improves sleeping problems, although this hasn't been confirmed scientifically.

All things considered, the committee found little justification for most of the prescriptions doctors write for sleeping pills today. These drugs, it recommended, should be prescribed only in very limited numbers of pills, for a few nights at a time during periods of stress or for patients when traveling.

It also suggested that patients be given these warnings about sleeping pills and their potential dangers:

- Patients taking flurazepam should avoid driving if they are even slightly drowsy. Flurazepam has a cumulative action that can lead to such side effects as drowsiness or poor coordination.
- Barbiturates can cause possible hangover effects during the first few mornings after treatment has begun. There are also possible adverse effects in combining barbiturates with other medication, particularly anticoagulants.
- Women of childbearing age should use sleeping pills *only* when they are certain they are *not* pregnant or on instructions from a physician who is aware of the pregnancy.
- Sleeping pills can be habit-forming.

Paula Dranov is a freelance writer whose specialty is medicine.

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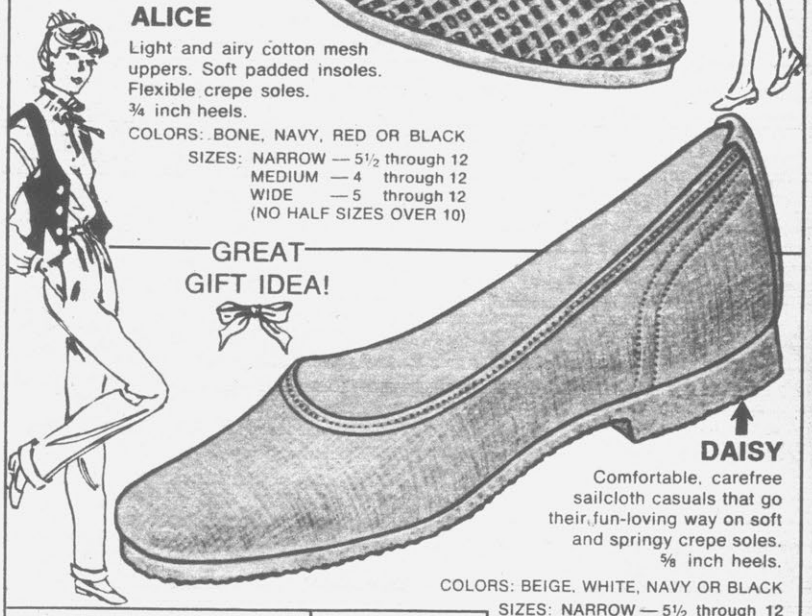

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QUIPS & QUOTES

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY

STEADY DOES IT

A son or daughter starts going out
And after that, going steady.

A parent should have no question or doubt,
But know what's ahead already.

There's nothing much that can now be done,
Once this going steady is reached,
No chance that a battle can be won
Or a meaningful sermon preached.

Yes, going steady a parent should face,
Little help to be pro or con.
For now very clearly it's a case
Of going, going, and gone.
—Richard Armour

Automation: A process that does all the work while you just sit there and watch. In our youth this was called *Mother.*
—Rose Sands

A LITTLE "HYP" FOR THE CHONDRIAC

Patient: "Doctor, my left arm hurts me, and so does my right foot, my neck and my back."

"Ah so," the doctor muttered and tapped the patient's knee with a little hammer. "How are you now?" he asked.

Patient: "Now my knee hurts, too." *—Conrad Fiorello*

It pays to be courteous! For instance, this morning I gave my place on a supermarket checkout line to a guy with only two items — a note and a gun.
—Robert Orben

State of the Real Estate: Some men's minds are fertile plots, while some (alas!) are vacant lots. *—Rosemarie Williamson*

DO YOU KNOW THE LAW?

Take This Quiz and See

By David B. Carnes

For most of us, the law holds a fascination, but we are rarely certain what the law *really* is on specific issues. Here are a few true-or-false questions. See how much you know.

1. The owner of an automobile is responsible for any damage or injury caused to others when he loans the car to a friend, if the friend is at fault in an accident.

2. If you sign a written contract, you are always bound by its terms.

3. A will cannot be "broken" unless the testator was mentally incompetent at the time the will was made.

4. The driver of a car involved in an accident is always required to report the accident to law-enforcement officials.

5. You are entitled to sue a bill collector who makes unreasonable efforts to get you to pay, even if he is seeking to collect an honest debt.

6. If you have a case coming up in court and one of your witnesses cannot be present to testify, you should get him to make an affidavit or sworn statement, so that you can offer it as evidence.

7. If your landlord raises your rent, there is usually nothing you can do about it, unless you have a lease guaranteeing a certain rental.

Answers

1. False. While most liability insurance policies provide coverage when your car is driven by someone else with your permission, the law of agency makes you responsible for the acts of a friend *only when he is acting as your agent, servant or employee.* So long as your friend is doing nothing on your behalf, but is merely pursuing his own interests, then you cannot be held liable. Keep in mind, however, that in many states, the law presumes that anyone driving your car is your agent, and you must be prepared to prove otherwise.

2. False. You may avoid the terms of a contract if you were induced to sign it by fraud or trickery. Further, provisions of a contract between a consumer and a commercial business may be decreed invalid if a court finds the terms so one-sided and harsh as to be unconscionable. Written agreements are also limited by state and Federal laws, and provisions of agreements that violate the law cannot oridinarily be enforced, though it is possible that a party can waive certain legal rights.

3. False. Wills can be set aside for a number of technical reasons including not only incompetency of the testator at the time of the execution of the will but also undue influence exerted by interested parties and fraud in procuring the testator's signature to the will.

4. False. Accidents which occur on private property are usually excluded from reporting requirements. And many states have a threshold figure, such as $50, so that accidents which involve no personal injury and property damages less than the set figure do not have to be reported to any government agency. But an insured owner must still make a report to his insurance company.

5. True. A collector can use reasonable means to try to collect a debt. However, if his actions become so harassing or unreasonable as to constitute an invasion of privacy, then the debtor has a right to sue for damages. Federal legislation has placed strict limitations on the activities of bill collectors, such as giving information to employers about a debt.

6. False. Such an affidavit would not be admitted into evidence because the opposing side would not have an opportunity to confront the witness about his statement. Try to have the case continued until your witness can be there.

7. True. If you have no written lease but rent on a month-to-month basis, the landlord can raise your rent whenever and for about whatever reason he chooses. If there are exceptional circumstances, such as the landlord's action being in retaliation for your reporting him for health-code violations of which he is, in fact, guilty, then you would have a chance to avoid the raise by going to court.

IMPORTANT NOTE: The answers in this article are based upon general law. Since state laws vary, the reader should not rely upon this information alone for advice to specific problems, but should contact an attorney. FW

David Carnes, a freelance writer, practices law in Gadsden, Alabama.

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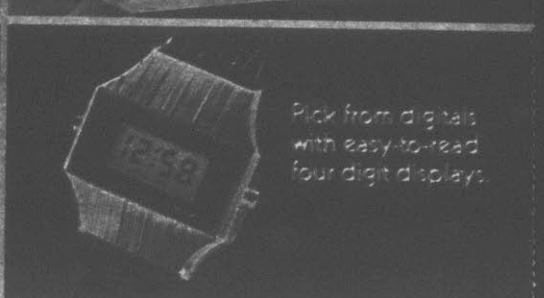

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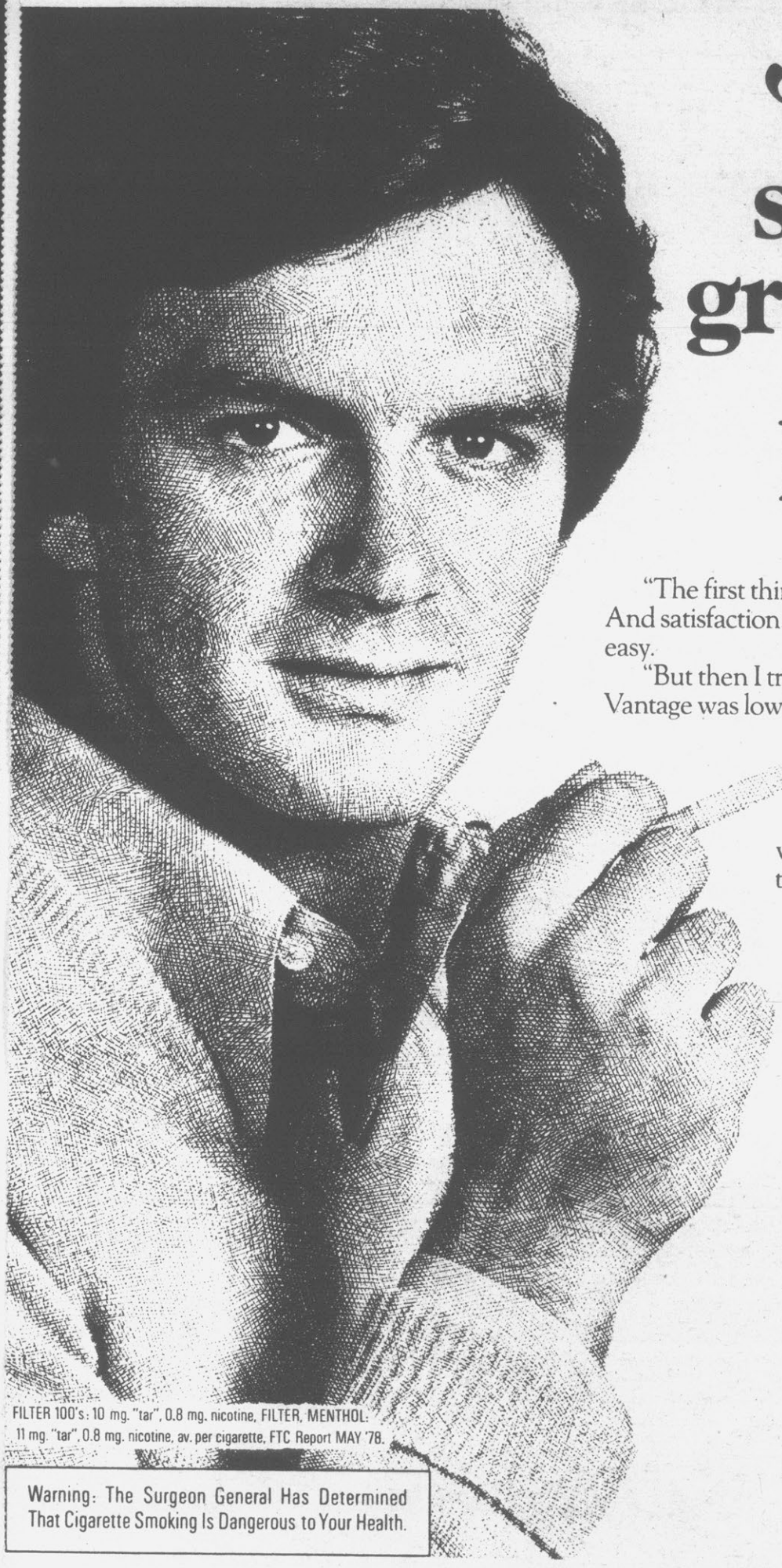

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NASA'S NEW AIM: DOWN-TO-EARTH SERVICES FROM SPACE

By L.B. Taylor Jr.

Ten years ago this month, one of the biggest news stories of the past five centuries happened. Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin became the first men to land on the moon.

Ironically, almost from the moment they safely returned home, public interest in the U.S. space program began waning significantly. So did financial backing.

The 70's was an era of rapidly increasing inflation and down-to-earth problems, ranging from poverty to pollution. The American people began questioning how the billions of dollars invested in space were going to help them.

The National Aeronautics and Space Agency quickly responded by shifting its primary emphasis from the exploration to the exploitation of space. Their new target: earthly services from space.

In the decade since Apollo 11, a vast array of benefits from space technology has greatly improved life on earth.

"Live via satellite," for example, is a phrase heard virtually every day and means that events happening anywhere in the world can be beamed instantaneously around the globe via communications spacecraft.

Weather conditions on all continents and the seas surrounding them are followed around the clock by electronic satellite sentinels, and up-to-the-minute reports and photos are relayed to earth. Such service, through storm warnings and other alerts, saves thousands of lives annually.

Surveillance satellites constantly scan the earth's resources from an orbital vantage point, yielding telltale clues to possible new mineral and oil reserves. Infrared and other sophisticated equipment aboard certain satellites ferrets out industrial air and water polluters, documenting violations with photo-image proof.

Even more identifiable are the "spin-offs" of space technology, including thousands of direct applications in such diverse fields as medicine, safety, transportation and energy. In the home, everything from freeze-dried coffee to microwave ovens was made possible faster by using knowledge first gained through space research.

L.B. Taylor Jr., the author of nine books, specializes in current events.

What will the next 10 years in space bring?

There will be no spectaculars, such as the Apollo 11 flight to the moon. NASA, however, will continue to dispatch unmanned spacecraft on long-distance probes, gathering invaluable scientific data.

The concentration of effort through the next decade will center on a new spatial transportation system. It will make earth-to-orbit travel routine, greatly reducing the superexpensive cost of rockets and spacecraft previously used once, then discarded.

A series of huge, ungainly-looking vehicles, called space shuttles, are now being built and tested for full operational service through the 1980's, with the first manned orbital trial flight scheduled for late this year or early next year.

On its launch pad in Florida, the shuttle will roughly resemble, in size and appearance, an inverted 737 jetliner. It has a fat fuselage, stubby wings and gigantic aft engines.

In fact, this bizarre machine, a marriage of space and aeronautics design technology, will soar toward space much like a conventional rocket, circle in orbit like a spacecraft, and reenter earth's atmosphere for a runway landing similar to a large aircraft.

On the ground, it will be overhauled and readied for as many as 50 or more additional flights. Its reusability is the key to slicing space-flight costs. NASA says a fully operational shuttle system will reduce space-mission expense by more than $1 billion a year.

The shuttle's other outstanding features are its size and flexibility. Its cargo bay can haul up to 65,000 pounds into orbit, far more than ever before.

One important mission already charted for the shuttle will be the launching of the $600 million Space Laboratory, a cylindrical module 13½ feet in diameter and nine feet long, chock-full of complex equipment and experiments. The lab was designed and funded by several nation-members of the European Space Agency.

The shuttle also will:

- Carry scientific communications, weather, observation, military and other satellites in its belly, and safely place them on station in orbit, eliminating the need for a conventional rocket system.
- Recover satellites already in orbit, and bring them back to earth for analysis and repairs.
- Place free-flying structures in space, such as enormous telescopes and modules.
- Enable astronauts and engineers to "walk" in space to repair malfunctioning satellites, and to gather data capsules and filmpacks from spacecraft.

Both men and women will fly aboard the shuttle, which is designed to spend anywhere from a week to a month in earth orbit. Astronauts will pilot the craft, and scientists and engineers will conduct experiments aboard.

Eventually, the shuttle may be used as a springboard toward construction of permanent stations and bases in space.

But for the next 10 years, at least, the shuttle's primary objective will be to mine the virtually inexhaustible potential of space, and to channel the benefits earthward. FW

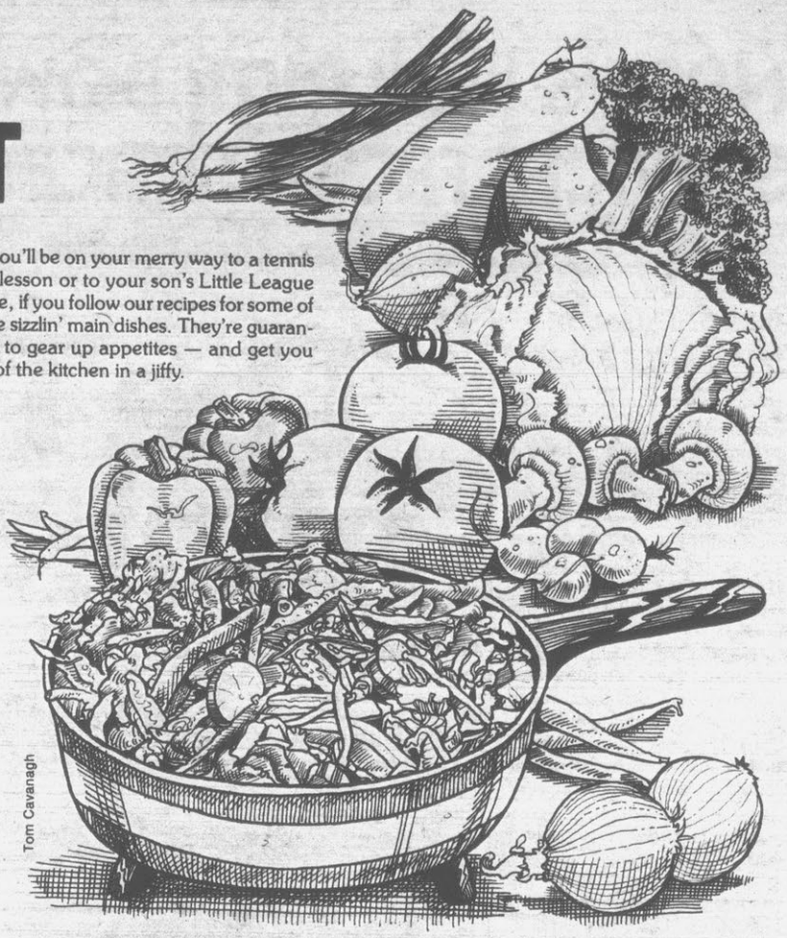
The Timex mini-alarm.

© 1979 Timex Corporation.

SPEEDY SKILLET SUPPERS

By Marilyn Hansen

You'll be on your merry way to a tennis lesson or to your son's Little League game, if you follow our recipes for some of these sizzlin' main dishes. They're guaranteed to gear up appetites — and get you out of the kitchen in a jiffy.



Tom Cavanagh

ORIENTAL SUPPER SALAD

- 1 lb. green beans
- 1 lb. zucchini
- ¼ lb. mushrooms
- 4 scallions
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut lengthwise
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon slivered fresh ginger or ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Dash Tabasco
- 2 cups cooked chicken, cut in thin strips
- 2 cups salad greens, torn into bite-size pieces (escarole, watercress or spinach)
- 2 cups fresh bean sprouts
- 6 radishes, thinly sliced, optional
- ½ cup walnut pieces

1. Trim green beans, slice zucchini, mushrooms and scallions.

2. Heat oil in a wok or a large skillet. Add vegetables to the skillet, a handful at a time, starting with green beans.

3. Cook rapidly over high heat, stirring constantly; stir-fry, 5 to 7 minutes or until green beans are crisp-tender.

4. Remove from heat, turn mixture into large serving bowl. Add tomato wedges.

5. In jar with tight-fitting lid, combine salad-dressing ingredients: oil, lemon juice, soy sauce, sugar, ginger and garlic. Cover and shake well. Pour over vegetables.

6. Add chicken strips, salad greens, bean sprouts. Toss mixture. Sprinkle surface with radishes and walnuts.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

ZUCCHINI PROVENÇAL

- 3 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 4 zucchini, thinly sliced
- 2 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Several twists freshly ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 2 cups cubed mozzarella
- 2 cups cooked narrow fettuccini noodles (1 cup uncooked)
- ¼ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- Grated Parmesan cheese

1. In large skillet, heat olive oil until hot, but not smoking. Add onion and garlic and cook, stirring, for 5 minutes.

2. Add zucchini and tomatoes and cook, stirring for 5 minutes until zucchini is crisp-tender.

3. Stir in salt, pepper, oregano, mozzarella, noodles and olives. Heat, stirring gently, until heated throughout and mozzarella starts to melt. Serve immediately with grated Parmesan cheese.

Makes 4 servings

CALICO SQUASH SKILLET

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 4 yellow squash, thinly sliced, unpeeled
- 2 cups diced, cooked smoked ham
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos or pickles
- 2 cups cooked rice

1. In large skillet, heat oil until hot, but not smoking. Add onion and green pepper; cook, stirring, for 3 to 5 minutes.

2. Add squash, ham, salt, pepper and thyme; cook, stirring frequently, until squash is crisp-tender.

3. Stir in lemon juice, pimientos and rice. Heat, stirring gently, just until hot throughout.

Makes 4 servings

STIR-FRY CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES

- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1 cup onion, sliced lengthwise into wedges
- 2 cups coarsely shredded carrots
- 4 cups sliced fresh broccoli (about 1 bunch)
- 1 green or red pepper, cut in strips
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 large chicken breasts, boned, skinned, halved and cut into ¼-inch strips
- 1 chicken-flavored bouillon cube
- 1¼ cups water, divided
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry

1. In wok or large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons oil over medium-high heat; add onion, carrots, broccoli, pepper strips, salt and ginger. Cook, stirring quickly and frequently; stir-fry until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 5 minutes.

2. Remove vegetables to large bowl.

3. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in skillet; stir-fry chicken until tender, about 3 to 5 minutes.

4. Return vegetables to skillet; add bouillon cube and 1 cup water.

5. In small bowl, blend cornstarch and remaining ¼ cup water until smooth; gradually stir into hot mixture in skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Stir in sherry.

Makes 4 servings

LETTUCE AND EGG STIR-FRY

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup onion, sliced lengthwise
- ¼ cup green pepper strips
- ¼ cup red pepper strips
- 4 cups shredded iceberg lettuce (1 small head)
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- ½ teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 4 eggs, lightly beaten

1. In large skillet, melt butter. Add onion, green pepper and red pepper; cook over low heat until crisp-tender.

2. Stir in lettuce, salt, Tabasco, basil and lemon juice. Cook quickly, stirring constantly over medium heat for 2 minutes. Add beaten eggs and cook, stirring slowly until eggs are set as you like.

Makes 4 servings

STIR-FRY CABBAGE AND TUNA

- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 2 qts. cabbage, green, Savoy or Chinese, cut in ½-in. wide shreds
- 3 green peppers, cut in strips
- 2 medium-sized onions, cut lengthwise into wedges
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup water
- 1 vegetable bouillon cube
- 2 cans (6½ or 7 ozs.) tuna, drained and flaked
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
- Dash Tabasco
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

1. In a wok or large skillet, heat oil. Add cabbage, peppers, onions and garlic and stir-fry over moderate heat for 8 to 10 minutes.

2. Add ½ cup water, bouillon cube, tuna chunks, salt, pepper, Tabasco and wine vinegar. Cook, stirring for 3 minutes.

3. Blend cornstarch with remaining ½ cup water smoothly. Stir into wok; heat to boiling, stirring until sauce thickens. Serve with hot cooked white or brown rice.

Makes 6 servings

STIR-FRY BEEF AND GREEN BEANS

- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 lb. beef, thinly sliced diagonally (flank or round steak)
- ⅓ cup corn oil, divided
- 1 lb. green beans, diagonally sliced in ¾-inch pieces
- 1 cup sliced onion, thinly sliced, lengthwise
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon dried, crushed red pepper
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1½ cups beef broth

1. In medium bowl, stir together soy sauce, sherry, garlic, sugar and ginger. Add beef and marinate at least 1 hour.

2. In large skillet or wok, heat 3 tablespoons of the corn oil over medium-high heat. Add green beans, onions and salt and stir-fry 4 minutes or until crisp-tender. Remove.

3. Add remaining oil and heat over medium-high heat. Add beef, red pepper; stir-fry 2 minutes or until browned. Return beans to pan.

4. Stir beef broth into cornstarch until smooth. Add to skillet. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

Variations:

Beef and Cauliflower: Follow basic recipe. Substitute 1 small head cauliflower for green beans. Break cauliflower into flowerettes, then slice. Stir in 1 jar (2 ozs.) sliced pimiento, drained.

(continued)

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2ND PRIZE: (1 winner)
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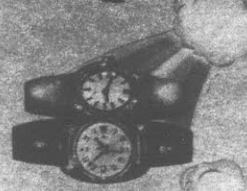
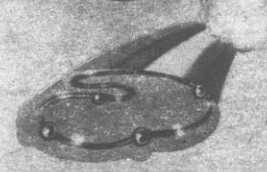


3RD PRIZE: (25 winners)
Choice of a his or hers gold-faced Bulova Accutron watch, the watch that made being timely fashionable, or a $150 gold certificate.



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1. Cut out the instant claim symbol in this ad and compare it to the symbols appearing on the Donny & Marie "End-of-the-Rainbow" Sweepstakes display at your participating retailer.

   If your Instant Claim Symbol matches one of the Grand, Second or Third Prize claim symbols on display, you will be the winner of the Grand, Second, or one of the 25 Third Prizes. Just follow the official rules on the display to claim your prize.
2. If you do not have a match, you have a second chance to win one of the unclaimed major prizes or one of the 1,000 Fourth Prizes. Just fill out the entry form on display and follow the official rules.

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F2384

SPEEDY SKILLET SUPPERS

(continued)

Beef and Mushrooms: Follow basic recipe. Substitute 1 pound mushrooms, sliced, and 1 cup thinly sliced green pepper for green beans. Reduce stir-fry time to 2 minutes.

Beef and Chinese Vegetables: Follow basic recipe. Substitute 1 cup diagonally sliced celery, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 1 can (8 ozs.) water chestnuts, drained, sliced and 1 can (8½ ozs.) sliced bamboo shoots, drained for green beans. Reduce stir-fry time to 30 minutes.

Editor's Note: 1 pound boneless chicken breasts, thinly sliced, may be substituted for beef.

BEEF WITH BROCCOLI

1 lb. boneless sirloin or flank steak, partially frozen
2 lbs. broccoli flowerets and tender stems
½ lb. mushrooms
¼ cup chicken broth
2 tablespoons dry sherry
⅓ cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon gin or vodka
2 teaspoons fresh minced ginger or 1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon sliced scallion
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup water
Cooked rice

1. Prepare beef, broccoli and mushrooms: slice beef ⅛ inch on the diagonal; separate broccoli into 2-in. flowerets; slice stems ¼ inch on the diagonal. Slice mushrooms.

2. In medium bowl, combine chicken broth, sherry, soy sauce, gin, ginger and scallion. Blend cornstarch with water smoothly; add to sherry mixture. Set aside.

3. In a wok or large skillet, heat oil until hot, but not smoking. Add beef and stir-fry 30 seconds.

4. Add broccoli and stir-fry 20 seconds longer. Pour contents of wok into a colander set over a bowl to catch the oil. Drain well. Discard oil.

5. Return beef and broccoli to wok and stir-fry 5 seconds.

6. Stir sauce mixture to blend and add to wok, stirring until mixture thickens, about 8 seconds. Serve immediately with rice.

Makes 4 servings

SWEET AND SOUR VEGETABLES

3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 large head bok choy,* washed, trimmed and cut in 1-inch pieces
1 cup green pepper strips
1 cup onion, sliced lengthwise
¼ cup liquid brown sugar
¼ cup red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger root or ½ teaspoon ground ginger
2 cups slivered roast pork, lamb or beef
½ cup water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup fresh bean sprouts or canned sprouts, drained

1. Heat oil in a wok or large skillet; add bok choy, green pepper and onion. Stir-fry over high heat one minute.

2. Blend sugar, vinegar and ginger; add to skillet. Mix well; cover and steam 1 minute. Add pork.

3. Combine water, soy sauce and cornstarch. Add to skillet. Cook and stir until thickened. Serve with rice.

Makes 4 or 5 servings

*Bok choy is a Chinese vegetable. If not available, substitute 1 small head cabbage, plus 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) fresh spinach.

DAIRY-STYLE CABBAGE

8 cups shredded cabbage
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup chopped fresh onion
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup water
1 container (1 lb.) cottage cheese
1 container plain yogurt

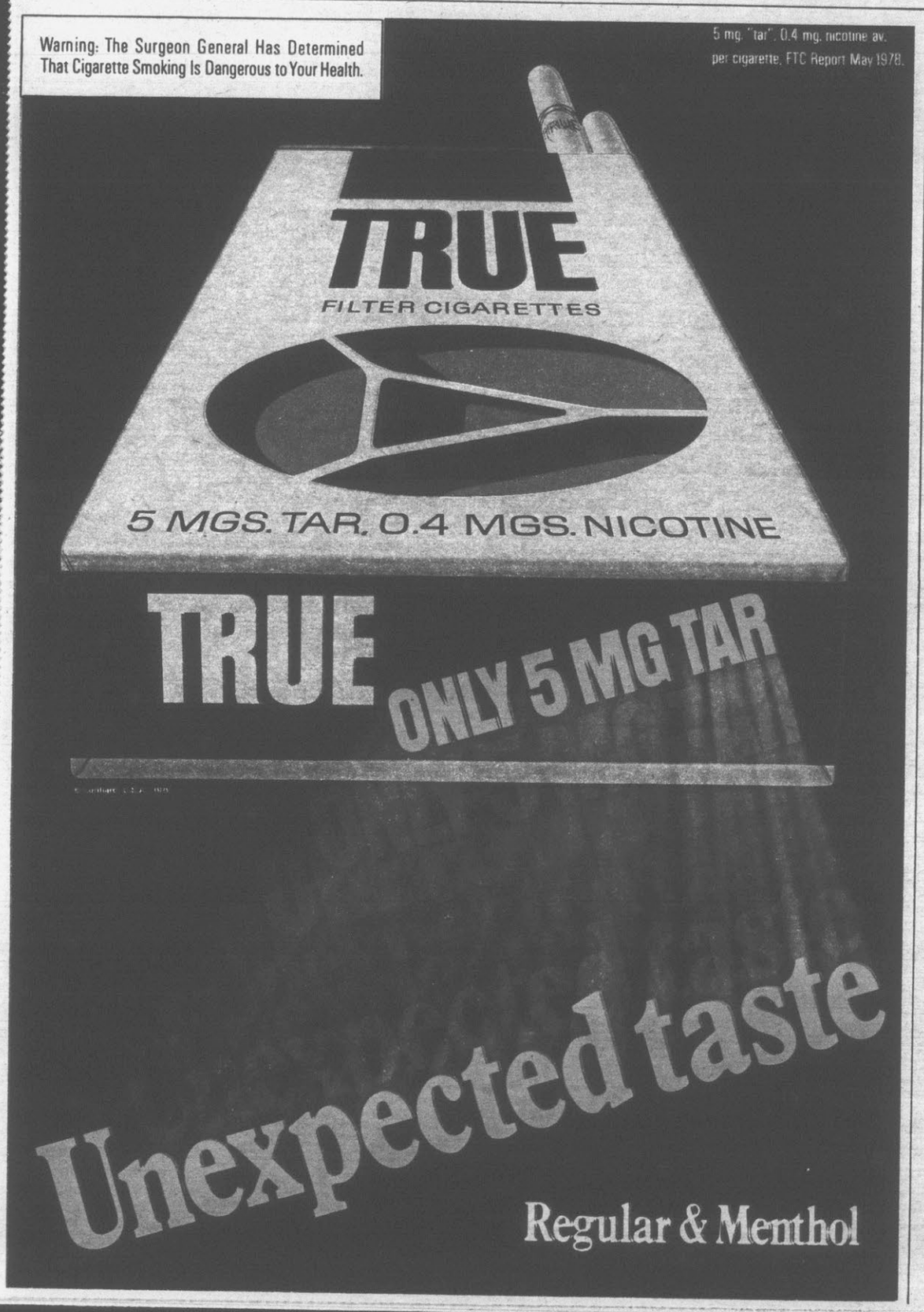
1. To prepare cabbage, remove tough outer leaves and discard. Cut head into quarters; cut out core and cut into thin shreds with a knife.

2. Melt butter in large skillet; add onion and cook over low heat until tender.

3. Add cabbage, caraway seed, salt, pepper and water; mix well, cover and cook over low heat for 5 minutes, until cabbage is crisp-tender. Drain.

4. Serve with bowls of cottage cheese and yogurt to spoon over cabbage.

Makes 4 servings



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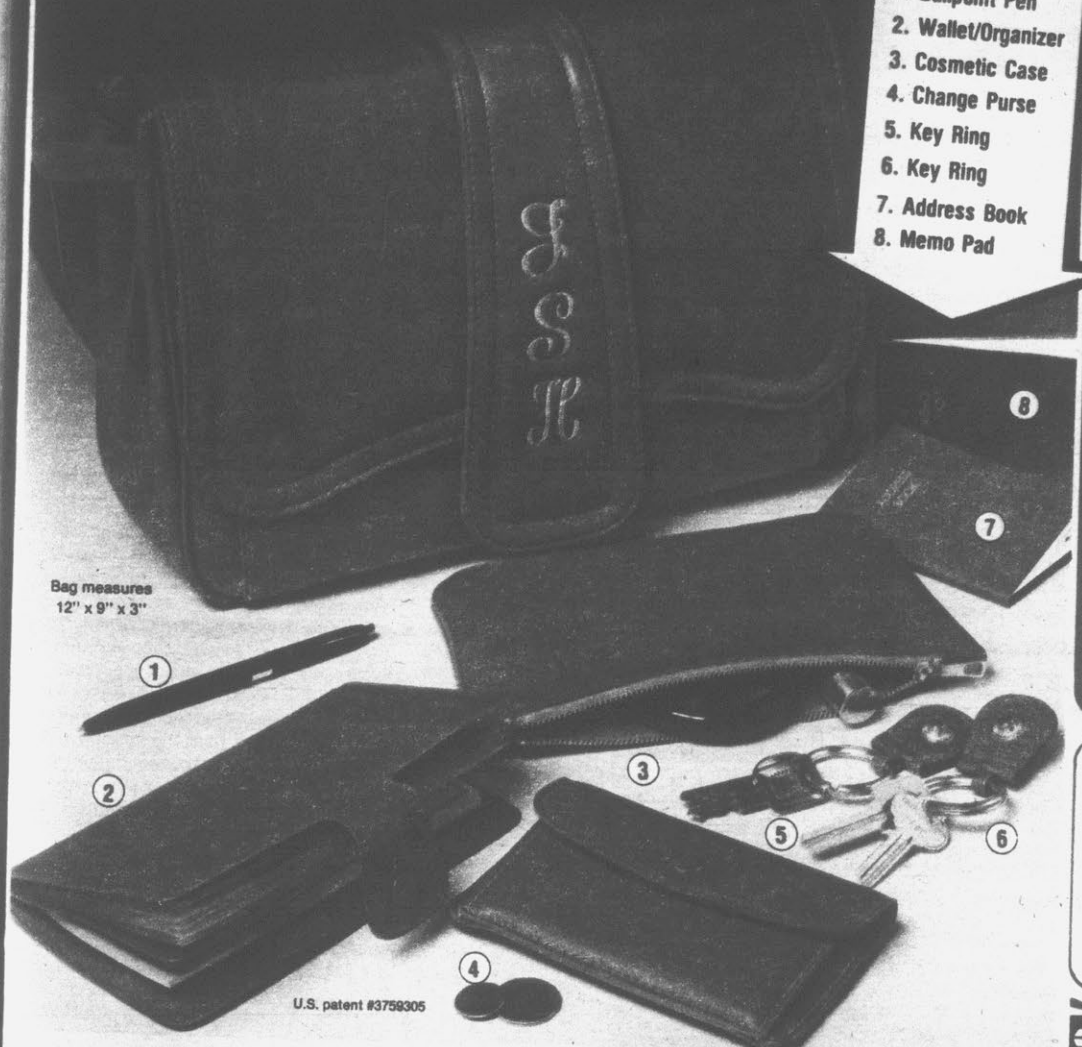

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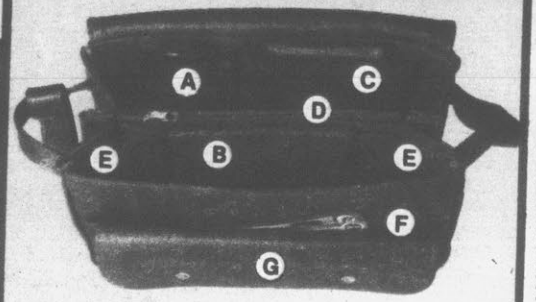

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FOR ANGELA LANSBURY, EVERYTHING IS COMING UP ROSES...FINALLY

In Death on the Nile, she vamped as an outrageous writer, Salome Otterbourne.

Penguin Collection

Angela made her film debut as a servant in the 1944 thriller Gaslight, opposite suave Charles Boyer.

By Peter Buckley

"I suppose it really goes back to that night in 1950," muses Angela Lansbury. "We went to see Ethel Merman in *Annie Get Your Gun*. Well, that was one of the most exciting evenings I ever spent, and that night I was determined that someday I would be a Broadway musical star."

At the time of this resolution, Angela Lansbury was a 25-year-old contract actress at MGM, with two Academy Award nominations already to her credit. She was a much appreciated actress, but still a long way away from being a Broadway star — about 15 years away, in fact. But when she finally opened in *Mame* in 1966, a legend was born, and Angela was hailed as the new Queen of the American Musical. The mantle of the greats — Ethel Merman and Mary Martin — was passed on to a slight, Anglo-Irish strawberry blonde who up until that time had spent 25 years in movies such as *Gaslight*, *The Long Hot Summer* and *The Picture of Dorian Gray*. She'd become Hollywood's favorite "other woman," yet at 40, she started out on a whole new career. And the latest wrinkle of that surprising new career is her appearance as an owl-eyed Kewpie doll who bakes "the worst pies in London" in a musical about a murderous barber, *Sweeney Todd*.

Curious, perhaps, but not unlikely, since Angela's life has had more ups and downs and hidden curves than a Rocky Mountain side road.

Born in Britain in 1926, Angela and her family — twin brothers and her widowed mother, popular Irish stage actress Moina McGill — were evacuated to the U.S. in 1940.

Soon after they reached New York, Moina McGill got a touring job with a theater company, ended up in Los Angeles, and in 1942 sent for her children to join her.

"I was 16 at the time — pretending to be 19 — and I put together this nightclub act. Somehow I got a three-week booking in Montreal.

"When I got back to L.A., my agent brought me to Paramount where they were doing a lot of musicals like *Blonde Bombshell*, so they were seeing a lot of fresh faces. And I was certainly fresh. More to the point, I was green and naive."

A year later MGM put her under contract, and cast her opposite Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer in *Gaslight*. "I was supposed to be about 20, but during the filming they threw my 18th birthday party on the set. That was the start of playing different ages. Over the next year I did two other films, *National Velvet*, in which I was younger, and *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, in which I was older. I don't think I ever played my own age, ever.

Because of her ageless sophistication, she was "the bad girl and I had a maturity that was called for again and again."

By the age of 19, Lansbury had become the first teen-ager to pick up two Oscar nominations, for *Gaslight* in 1943 and *Dorian Gray* in 1945. She had also picked up a husband, actor Richard Cromwell. "It was a ridiculous marriage, the kind of thing that always seems to be happening in Hollywood, and it lasted a ridiculous nine months." Soon after, though, she met Peter Shaw. "He was at MGM, just out of the Army, and a glorious-looking young man, but he was simply not an actor. Lord knows we all tried to make him into one, but it was no go, so he gave that up and became a really successful agent."

Thirty years and two children later, they're still together, which is again something of a show-business record.

During her Hollywood years, Angela appeared in over 30 films, and she's particularly proud of *The State of the Union*, *The Long Hot Summer*, *Till the Clouds Roll By*, *The Reluctant Debutante*, and *The Dark at the Top of the Stairs*. But the film she's probably best remembered for is *The Manchurian Candidate*, in which the 37-year-old actress played the mother of an over-40 Laurence Harvey. It was a definitive portrayal of evil incarnate. "Oh, you could certainly say that I've played a lot of bizarre women over the years."

Yet when Lansbury starred in big budget musicals like *The Harvey Girls*, Hollywood didn't want to know about her singing voice. "I was this little English girl playing these tough American girls and they wanted a tough American sound."

So it came as something of a surprise when she was announced as the star of Stephen Sondheim's 1964 musical, *Anyone Can Whistle*. "It was a lovely show that never quite worked — it closed after nine performances."

In spite of the quick disappearance of *Whistle*, Lansbury was back on Broadway two years later in *Mame*, her first big hit, and a show that she would do on and off, all over the country for seven years. She won her first Tony for *Mame*, and her second two years later for *Dear World*.

By now her career was all glory, praise and awards, but her private life was fast becoming overshadowed by tragedy. Her mother contracted cancer and her two teen-agers, children of the 60's, became heavily involved with drugs. The final blow came in 1970 when her last link with Hollywood, the Malibu house that she had lived in for so many years, burned to the ground. In despair, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shaw and family left the U.S. and moved to Europe.

Although she doesn't like to discuss this particular time of her life, it was her children's problems that brought her closest to the brink, even to the point of giving up acting. But always a fighter, she faced up to the situation, and retreated to a farmhouse in Ireland to begin her son's rehabilitation. It was, she admits, a hair-raising three-year period, and a turning point in all of their lives. The cure was effective, and her son is now a successful young actor.

And while in Europe she continued working: a film for Walt Disney, *Bedknobs and Broomsticks*; a short stint with London's Royal Shakespeare Company in Edward Albee's *All Over*, and then another as Albert Finney's mother in the British National Theatre's *Hamlet*.

Then, in 1973, she appeared for the first time on the London commercial stage in the British debut of *Gypsy*, and the heavens opened. Standing ovations are rare in Britain and cries of "Bravo" are seldom, if ever, heard. But Angela's *Gypsy* was something else. As Rex Reed wrote: "It was the most exciting thing since VE Day. People cheered through a 15-minute standing ovation and grown men cried unashamed."

Angela was very much back on top again, both personally and professionally. That year she received the prestigious Plays and Players award as the Best Actress of the Year, the only time in its long history that this award has ever been given to a performer in a musical.

Angela and *Gypsy* returned in triumph to America in 1974, first on a national tour and then onto Broadway where she was awarded her third Tony. Since then she has toured all over the country with *Mame* and *Gypsy*, camped out in the Egyptian desert for *Death on the Nile* and spent three months in Austria wrapped in bandages for *Vanishes*, due out in September. And now, of course, there's *Sweeney Todd*.

"*To say that Sweeney* is the most difficult thing I've ever done is an understatement," Angela says. She points to the fact that not all theatergoers are ready for a musical set in the slimy underworld of 19th-century London: "Audiences, are divided; most adore it, but others come in and fail to see the fun."

Naturally, Angela would like to continue to do more movies, and she'll play Miss Marple in a series of Agatha Christie films to be begun next year. She's always ready to pack a bag and get to work as long as she can get to her adopted home in Ireland now and then.

Sweeney Todd has brought Angela her fourth Tony nomination. With so much acclaim, she's begun to look at awards the way she looks at the rest of life, with humor. "I bet someone $10 once that I wasn't going to get the Oscar for *The Manchurian Candidate*, and when I didn't, I sure made them pay up," she recalls gleefully. "I mean, an Oscar would have been lovely. But the 10 bucks wasn't bad." FW

Peter Buckley is a freelance writer who specializes in celebrity profiles.

Family Forum

By Marilyn Mercer

Borrowing Against Savings

Q.: Our kitchen badly needs remodeling. We have the money in a time-savings account, but we hate to break it. On the other hand, bank loans charge a high rate of interest.

A.: Don't break your time-savings account; borrow against it. Most banks will lend you the money you need and accept your time-savings account as collateral. Interest rates vary, but, for example, if your time-savings account is earning 7.5 percent interest and the bank is lending at 9.5, you are borrowing the money at a cost of only two percent.

Is Vegetarianism Safe?

Q.: My 17-year-old daughter has become a vegetarian. She won't eat meat or fish and says she gets all the protein she needs from milk and eggs. Is this true? I have read that people who don't get enough protein can develop pernicious anemia. Is *this* true?

A.: It is true that people who don't get any animal protein can develop anemia, but this is not because of protein deficiency. It is because of lack of vitamin B-12, which is found only in animal foods. Your daughter's diet is a safe and healthy one. She can get plenty of animal protein and vitamin B-12 from milk, eggs and cheese. She can also get vegetable protein from beans, nuts and seeds and whole-grain cereals.

Vacuum Your Curtains

Q.: We bought fiberglass draperies for the living room. Can I put them in the machine, or should they be dry-cleaned?

A.: Neither: Both processes are too rough for the delicate fibers. The best way to keep them clean is to vacuum them while they are hanging, using a soft brush attachment, since dirt does not penetrate fiberglass, but collects on the surface. When they really need freshening, wash them by hand in a solution of mild detergent and warm water. Rinse in clear warm water, then squeeze gently to remove excess moisture. Hang over a towel-covered clothesline or shower rod to drip dry. When they're almost dry, smooth wrinkles along seams with your fingers, then rehang to dry completely.

Pros and Cons of Condominiums

Q.: We are thinking of buying a condominium apartment, and saw one advertised for a down payment we can afford. However, we found out that we also had to pay monthly maintenance charges that are over half what we pay in rent now. It sounds like a big gyp.

A.: It isn't, really (although the advertiser should have specified the maintenance charges as well as the low down payment). The maintenance charges on a condominium are what the individual owners have to pay for the upkeep of building and grounds. It includes the salaries of building employees, necessary repairs to the building itself, the heating system, the elevators and the like. In a garden complex, the maintenance also includes the care of the gardens and (unless it's a concession) the community swimming pool.

Owning is almost always better than renting, since rent money is money down the drain, whereas buying property gives you not only an equity in something you can sell later on, but many tax advantages. You can deduct the amortization on your mortgage, built-in real estate taxes and depreciation on the building. However, condominiums are not for everyone. They're a good choice for young, working couples, single professional people or older couples who like having things done for them. When you pay maintenance, you're paying for service. If you prefer doing your own painting, gardening and (exterior) home repair work, put your down payment on a house, not a condominium.

Decorating and Color

Q.: How can I make a small room seem larger? We live in an old house, and the living room is long and narrow with high ceilings. Someday we hope to remodel, but can't afford it now.

A.: You can do a lot with color to create the illusion of more space. Paint walls and woodwork a pale color, keep floor coverings pale, and "lower" the ceiling by painting it a deep color that picks up a color in other furnishings. For example, a room with sofa and chairs upholstered in a blue and white pattern might have cream walls and a deep blue ceiling. Hanging a mirror on one wall also helps make the room seem larger.

Family Forum welcomes your questions, although we cannot respond to each inquiry, and none will be returned. Write: Family Forum, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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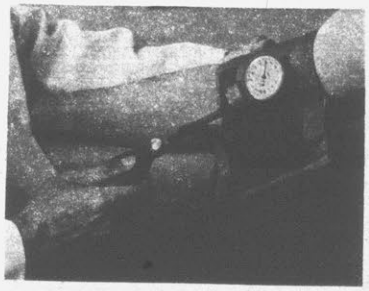
WHAT IN THE WORLD

Checking Hypertension

Hypertension, or high blood pressure as it is commonly known, is the "silent killer" that affects the lives of more than 35 million Americans each year. Dr. John Laragh, whose work has done much to pioneer an understanding of high blood pressure, says that "hypertension means that there is too much pressure in the bloodstream. It's like a garden hose with a too-tight nozzle. Eventually either the nozzle or the hose bursts, which is exactly what happens to blood vessels when the pressure is too great. If the vessel bursts in the heart, you have a heart attack. If it's in the brain, you have a stroke."

Dr. Laragh, director of the hypertension research and treatment center at New York Hospital/Cornell University Medical College, feels that all those "over 30 should get their blood pressure checked yearly. And, if they do have high blood



pressure, they should have a renin-sodium profile test to determine exactly what is causing their hypertension." A renin-sodium test will determine whether hypertension is caused by too much salt in the blood, in which case a low-salt diet is in order; or too much renin, a substance made in the kidneys that recently has been linked to high blood pressure. A number of new drugs, which take care of this surplus renin, have been developed in recent years.

"People with high blood pressure simply don't live as long," says Dr. Laragh. "If you bring the pressure down, heart attacks and strokes can be prevented. And preventing these problems is easier than curing them."

Nutrition News

Information about summer nutrition abounds, but according to Roslyn Nitkin, a nutritionist at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, much of it is myth. For instance, eating lightly is not any more beneficial in the summer than it is at any other time of year. "There's nothing wrong with salads, but during the summer, when people tend to cook less, they should make sure that those salads are nutritionally balanced," says Ms. Nitkin. "Also, because people don't like slaving over a stove during hot weather, they tend to rely on convenience foods, which are often not as nutritious as those we cook ourselves." She stresses that a diet with the proper proportions of carbohydrate, protein, vitamins and minerals, and fat is a year-round necessity,' and adds that although most people do expend more energy during the summer, their nutritional needs remain fairly constant.

The one item that Ms. Nitkin recommends adding more of to our summer diets is water. She suggests that people carry a thermos of water in the car when they travel because this is a time when people often go for hours without liquids. "People tend to exercise more in the summer, and consequently they sweat more. They often become dehydrated because they don't drink enough water, and what you lose through sweating has to be replaced. People are often embarrassed about drinking lots of liquids, but if you feel thirsty, you should drink. Your body is telling you something important."

Caught A Gardening Bug?

Gardeners, whether their patch is limited to a few pots in the window or spreads across the entire backyard, are constantly searching for signs of damage and disease in their plants. To help home gardeners control plant pests, Cornell University has recently issued its "Guide to Safe Pest Control around the Home." Cautioning that since "only 1 percent (or less) of known insects are pests, the mere presence of insects does not necessarily indicate that control measures are required," the booklet offers useful information on chemical and natural methods of controlling a wide variety of common garden pests. The "Guide" is available for $2.50 (send check or money order) per copy from Mailing Room FW, 7 Research Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Birthday Bonus

If your baby is due this June 12th, lucky you! As part of its 150th anniversary celebration this year, Rochester Institute of Technology will award $1,500 scholarships to 150 babies born on that date.

The check doesn't just arrive in the mail, however. If your child is one of the winners, he or she must also be admitted to the Institute when the time for applying to colleges arrives. But to win at least the first round, all you need do is send the

name of your baby and your home address and telephone number to RIT McClure Scholars, Rochester Institute of Technology (1829), Dept. 36, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, N.Y. 14623. The deadline for registering is Oct. 1, 1979, and the first 150 respondents will be the winners. But remember, there's a lot of competition; more than 8,500 babies are expected to be born in the U.S. on that date. So, while you're gazing proudly at your beautiful baby, be licking a stamp as well.

Lifestyles

Health. According to a survey commissioned by General Mills, seven out of 10 adult family members agree that most Americans today are more concerned about preventive health care than they were a few years ago. However, almost one out of two families is cutting back in some essential health area in order to cope with inflation. Despite the fact that weight control and exercise have been found helpful in the reduction of heart disease and other problems, just over one-third of all adults are doing some planned exercise several times a week. Two-thirds of the nearly 2,000 people questioned do not exercise regularly and many indicated that they are exercising less now than they were a year ago.

Television. On June 8th *ABC News Closeup* will present a two-hour program on the anatomy of a criminal trial. The film, which was done in collaboration with Harvard Law School, marks the first time a camera has ever recorded the entire proceedings of a criminal case — from the first meetings between the defendent and his lawyers to the jury's verdict.

Radio. Starting June 3rd, National Public Radio will feature the first of its eight consecutive broadcasts on *The World of F. Scott Fitzgerald*. Fitzgerald's voice will be played by Richard Thomas, who is best known for his role as John Boy Walton, so tune in for the first episode.

BIRTHDAYS (all Gemini): **Sunday** — Tony Curtis 54; Allen Ginsberg 53; Colleen Dewhurst 53; Jan Peerce 75; Maurice Evans 78. **Monday** — Robert Merrill 60. **Tuesday** — Bill Moyers 45. **Wednesday** — Bjorn Borg 23; Dalai Lama 44. **Thursday** — Jessica Tandy 70; Tom Jones 39; Nancy Sinatra 39; Alexis Smith 58. **Friday** — Byron White 62; Boz Scaggs 35. **Saturday** — Robert Cummings 69; Robert McNamara 63.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Bjorn Borg, Colleen Dewhurst

FAMILY WEEKLY
The Newspaper Magazine

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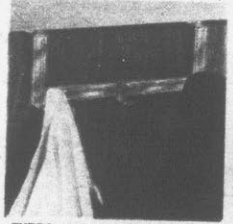

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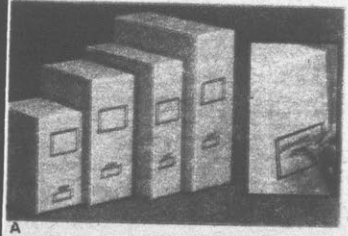

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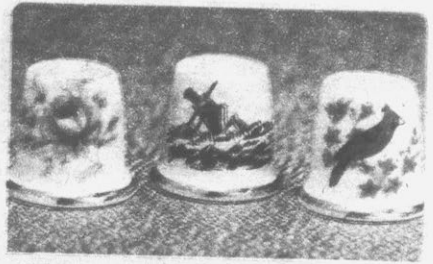

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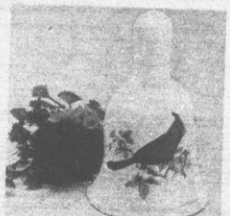

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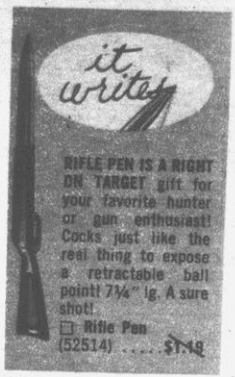

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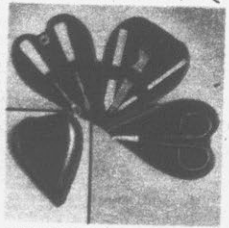
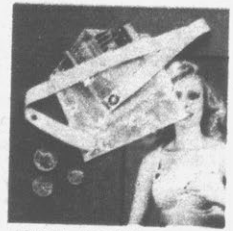


SWEETHEART MANICURE KIT holds 6 grooming aids to keep nails beautiful when you're on the go! Folds flat to slip into purse, pocket. Snap-shut, shiny red vinyl case. 3½".
☐ **Nail Kit** (97022) .. ~~$1.29~~



LADIES' "SECRET POCKET" HIDES MONEY, VALUABLES —invisibly in bra! Lets you travel securely! Dainty 3" x 4" dacron pouch slips in bra & fastens to straps. White.
☐ **Tuck-Away** (13680) ..... ~~$1.29~~

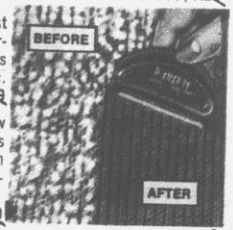
SLUMBER CAP KEEPS CURLS UNRUFFLED all nite, no matter how you toss! Satin; fits highest coif!
☐ **Blue Cap** (15032) .... ~~$1.49~~
☐ **Pink Cap** (15040) .... ~~$1.49~~
☐ **White Cap** (15057) ... ~~$1.49~~

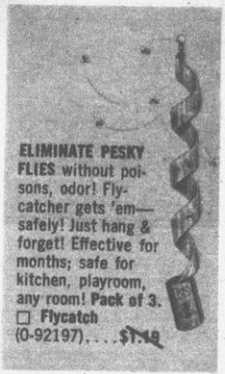
NATURAL LUFFA SPONGES — an Oriental beauty secret! Unique sun-dried plant massages, invigorates. Scrubs away flaky skin, grime. **Set of 2;** 6" x 3".
☐ **Luffas** (0-26518) ..... ~~$1.29~~

CAUGHT-IN-RAIN KIT slips in purse, car—ready for sudden showers! Posy-splashed case holds full-length raincoat with hood & slip-on shoe covers of clear plastic. Fits all.
☐ **Rain Kit** (97683) ~~$1.29~~

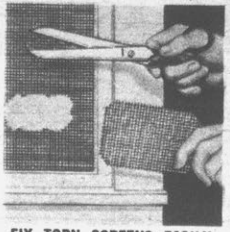
PURSE TISSUE DISPENSER! Just right for pocket-size pack. Mirror in lid makes quick touch-ups easy. Pretty ass't colors; plastic.
☐ **Tissue Case** (17681) .. ~~$1.29~~

TAKE FUZZ OFF SWEATERS! A few strokes with D-Fuzz-It whisks balling, matting, pilling from sweaters, blankets, coats in seconds! Sturdy plastic.
☐ **D-Fuzz-It** (22749) .... ~~$1.49~~





ELIMINATE PESKY FLIES without poisons, odor! Fly-catcher gets 'em—safely! Just hang & forget! Effective for months; safe for kitchen, playroom, any room! **Pack of 3.**
☐ **Flycatch** (0-92197) $1.49



FIX TORN SCREENS EASILY, INVISIBLY! Clear mesh Screen-Fix sheets scissor-cut to size — firmly, instantly self-adhere to hole! Super-strong plastic. 5" x 6½" ea.
☐ **Screen-Fix** (0-69609) Pack of 4 . . $1.29

VENUS FLY TRAP CATCHES & EATS INSECTS! Eats meat, too! One of nature's rarities! Produces exotic white blossoms, pink traps. Bulb develops in 3-4 weeks.
☐ **Venus Trap** (92080) $1.29

EASY LAWN EDGING—JUST DRAW A LINE! Grass & weeds won't cross it! No more trimming—ever! Lasts all season. Kills grass in cement cracks, too. 8 ozs. treat 100 linear ft.
☐ **Liquid Edge** (35907) $1.49

NEVER OVER-WATER OR UNDER-WATER PLANTS! Water-Rite tells you when to water! Insert in soil—turns white when water's needed; green when okay! **Pack of 6.**
☐ **Water-Rite** (0-34488) $1.99

A COOL BREEZE ANYWHERE! Portable Hand Fan works without cord—tucks in pocket! Flick on—beat the heat any place! Battery available anywhere. 4¼" hi; poly. Stand incl.
☐ **Hand Fan** (89946) $1.99

LIFE-SIZE OWL CHASES GARDEN PESTS! Swings in breeze to scare birds, rabbits from seeds, crops! **2-sided;** gets 'em from any angle! Hang in tree; set on post. 9", styrene.
☐ **Garden Owl** (78865) $1.29

PET MAT CAN'T SLIDE! DISH STAYS STILL! Personalized mat has cling-fast foam center top & bottom to stop sliding—protect floor. Sturdy vinyl; 21½" x 14½". **State pet's name.**
☐ **Pet Mat** (P-02253) $1.99

DELFT-DESIGN DINNER BELL is a charming chimer to delight any collector! Windmill scene on front; hand-painted floral spray on back; blue & white ceramic. 2¾".
☐ **Delft-Design Bell** (82990) $1.29

DIGITAL WALL THERMOMETER gives exact temperature in both fahrenheit & centigrade! "Liquid crystal" digits glow for easy reading! Poly; ass't colors. 8½" hi.
☐ **Digi-Therm** (02006) $1.49

MIX OR MATCH SALE! ANY 6 OR MORE ITEMS IN THIS CATALOG ONLY
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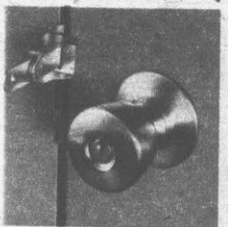
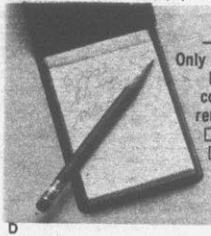
PUT YOUR SUITCASE ON WHEELS to make traveling a lot easier! Self-adhesive plate fastens instantly to any suitcase. 4" x 2" wheel base locks into plate. **Set of 2.**
☐ **Wheel-It** (0-13243) $1.99

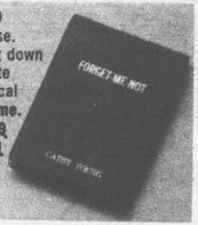


SECURITY DOOR LOCK TRAVELS WITH YOU! Installs without tools — instantly! Just press into door jamb. Take along to motels, hotels & feel safe! **Door can't be opened from outside!** Metal.
☐ **Keyless Lok** (99390) $1.49

FOLDAWAY DRINK RACK ENDS SPILLS IN CAR! Flips open to hold can or cup firmly. Folds flat to slip in glove compartment. Hooks securely into window track. Plastic; 7½" lg.
☐ **Drink-Hold** (13342) $1.19



PERSONALIZED POCKET-SIZE NOTE PAD
—perfect to carry along in pocket, purse. Only 3" x 4½"—with 100 sheets for jotting down lists & pressing things to do! Leatherette cover stamped with your name & whimsical reminder "Forget-me-not"! **Specify full name.**
☐ **Forget-Not Pad: Navy** (P-73684) $1.29
☐ **Forget-Not Pad: Red** (P-73783) $1.29
☐ **100-Sheet Refills** (0-73833) . . . 2 for $1.99



SPIRAL TRELLIS LETS PLANTS CLIMB TALL, looking fuller, more lush as they twine around the spirals! A full 19" hi, simply place Trellis in any planter. Vining plants get sturdy support—& curving spirals expose leaves to more light, too. Plastic.
☐ **Spiral Plant Trellis** (21501) $1.49

EYE-EASE VISOR CUTS DRIVING GLARE! Helps stop squinting; fumbling for sunglasses. Clips to car visor; flips up & down. Light-filtering green plastic. 10"x2½".
☐ **Eye-Ease** (93682) $1.29

SPIN-&-CLEAN RECORD DUSTER whisks discs free of dust & lint. Helps prolong life. Spin—they're clean! Hinged Duster lined with foam, cleans any size. Poly.
☐ **Disc-Clean** (69526) . . . $1.29

"STACK-IT" CASSETTE RACK holds 6 of your favorite tapes! Buy several racks & stack one atop another to hold entire collection! Stands or hangs. Wood-tone styrene.
☐ **Tape Rack**
(15966) $1.49

SCHOOL MEMORIES BOOK is **personalized** with child's name! 12 keepsake envelopes for 1st grade thru 12th grade; places for photos, signatures, etc. **State 1st name.**
☐ **School-Days**
(P-98558) $1.99

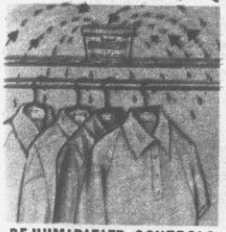
OIL-BURNING MINI LAMPS in delightful old-time shapes add a cheery glow anywhere! Clear glass; 4¾" x 5½".
☐ **Mini Lamp**
Boot (93963) $1.49
Phone (93955) $1.49
House (93971) $1.49

BISQUE PORCELAIN ROSE BELL is a precious 3" hi. Snowy white with dainty hand-applied blossoms, tinted a delicate pink—it tinkles prettily when shaken.
☐ **Rose Bell**
(12153) $1.49

CERAMIC EGG IS A CHARMING CANDLE HOLDER! Highly glazed & gracefully footed—classic egg shape is hand-decorated with delicate bouquets. About 3". Candle incl.
☐ **Candle Egg**
(92767) $1.29

DISPLAY YOUR TREASURED PLATES on handsome hardwood hinged easels. Elegant ebony enamel finish enhances your collected pieces . . . shows them off beautifully!
☐ **6" Easel** (53645) . .$1.29
☐ **9" Easel** (53652) . .$1.49

HANDSOME HANG-IT HOOK hangs up & shows off anything beautifully! Use indoors or out for plants, flowers, birdhouse, feeder, etc. All steel; black. Screws incl. 9⅛" lg.
☐ **Hang-it**
(57620) $1.99



DE-HUMIDIFIER CONTROLS DAMPNESS to prevent mildew, mold, clothing damage! 6 oz. jar of odorless chemical granules absorbs moisture; lasts months! For closet, hamper, basement, attic.
☐ **Dehumidifier** (08623) $1.99

KIDDIES' NAME PLAQUES tell the world a room is all theirs! Ceramic; self-adheres. 2¾" x 1⅞". **State 1st name.**
☐ **Name Plaque**
Girl's (P-03061) $1.29
Boy's (P-03079) $1.29

BIRD MAGNETS HOLD MEMOS, lists, etc. on refrigerator, stove, any metal surface. Cardinal, bluebird—**set of 6** songsters in all, hide powerful magnets. 1½".
☐ **Memo-Birds**
(0-90621) $1.29

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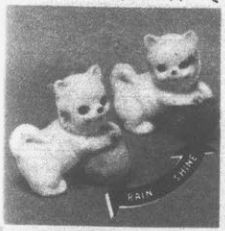
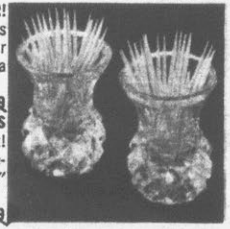
REAL FERN NEEDS ONLY AIR to live a long & luxurious life. Beautiful Neptune Fern from English Channel growths. **You never have to water**—doesn't need soil! Lives on air without care.
☐ **Live Fern** (17459) $1.99

FOUR FAT FROGGIES LOOK SMUG—having feasted on filet of bug! The picture of contentment on table, shelf; in terrarium! Green glazed cerasheen; 1½". **Set of 4.**
☐ **Froggies**
(0-96859) $1.29

POSY-PRETTY PORCELAIN FRAME gives a precious photo elegant treatment! Charmingly Victorian in white china with roses. Easel incl. 2¾" x 3¼".
☐ **China Frame**
(68908) $1.29

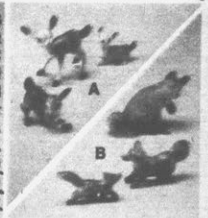


KITTY FORECASTS WEATHER! When her ball of yarn turns blue, fair skies are in store for you! When it's pink—rain's a comin' soon. Plastic; 3½" hi.
☐ **Weather Cat** (94177) . .$1.29
WEE CRYSTAL TOOTHPICK VASES add dazzle to table or buffet! Crystal-clear glass; ornate design. Double as bud vases! 2" hi. Picks incl. **Set of 2.**
☐ **Pick Vases** (0-75101) $1.49



EXOTIC HAWAIIAN "GOOD LUCK" TI PLANT is fun to grow indoors! In Hawaii it soars to 12-15 ft.—leaves make hula skirts! Place in water till it sprouts—plant & watch it climb!
☐ **Hawaiian Ti**
(39784) $1.99

DELICATE MINIATURE FIGURINE SETS COPY COSTLY BONE CHINA—yet they're expertly molded of tough PVC material that defies breakage! Enchantingly lifelike—handpainted groupings are perfect for what-not shelf; in terrarium; even as cake decoration! **Set of 3.**
A ☐ **Deer Set** (O-84350) $1.29
B ☐ **Foxes Set** (O-84459) $1.29
C ☐ **Mexican Set** (O-84509) $1.29



QUAINT KITCHEN MAGNETS look like tiny, old-time utensils. Hang up memos, food lists, child's art, etc. on cabinet, refrigerator, any metal. Plastic. **Set of 4 ass't.**

☐ **Magni-pots** (0-12534) $1.19

CLEVER DESSERT SERVER glides cake, pie slices onto plates neatly, graciously! No mess . . . no spills . . . and no fingers in frosting! Flick "slide"; slices slip off! Poly.

☐ **Cake-Serve** (51110) $1.49

TIRED OF FOOD SPOILING IN REFRIGERATOR TRAYS? Cool-Air Rack lets air circulate **underneath** foods in crisper trays—keeps food fresh & firm longer! Poly; 10″ x 8″.

☐ **Air-Rack** (69500) $1.29

SUPER SCISSORS cut almost anything—paper, cardboard, cord, linoleum, fabric! Clip flowers, small branches! Zip thru fish, poultry—bones & all! Metal & plastic; 6″ lg.

☐ **Scissors** (56168) $1.29

NEAT-BUTTERER ENDS MESS —on hands, table, counter —when you coat pancakes, corn, turkey, baking dishes! Holder nests ¼ lb. stick; handle feeds it. 5¾″ lg.

☐ **Neat-Butter** (97113) $1.29

OPEN STUBBORN JAR LIDS EASILY—in seconds! Clever "grabber" fits any size lid. Has dozens of tiny "fingers" to give super twist power. A kithen must! Soft Kraton rubber.

☐ **Jar Opener** (27201) $1.19

CLEVER CELERY & CARROT CRISPERS look like the vegetables they hold. Airtight lids lock in flavor & crunch. No more limp, wasted vegetables! Colorful poly.

☐ **9¾″ Celery** (58115) $1.49
☐ **8¾″ Carrot** (76638) $1.49

STEAM COOK TO SAVE FLAVOR & VITAMINS! Gourmet Steam Basket cooks vegetables, fruits, etc. **over** water—not in it! Fits any pan to 9″. Aluminum.

☐ **Steam Basket** (01172) $1.49

7-PIECE BOWL COVER SET keeps food fresh—the pretty & practical way! Colorful patterns dress up bowls; elasticized bottoms fit snugly. Vinyl. **Set of 7;** 4″-11″ diam.

☐ **Bowl Tops** (0-15990) $1.29

SUPER SCRAPERS! SPATULAS IN 3 SIZES handle any kitchen chore! Clean bowls, blender, bottles! Get the last bit out of the jelly jar! **Set of 3;** durable poly with easy-grip contour handles.

☐ **Spatulas** (0-39610) $1.29

MIX OR MATCH SALE!
ANY 6 OR MORE ITEMS IN THIS CATALOG ONLY

88¢ EACH

(1 to 5 items priced as marked)

ARCTIC ANIMALS KEEP REFRIGERATOR FRESH! Just fill with baking soda! Poly penguin & baby bears absorb food odors & musty smells.

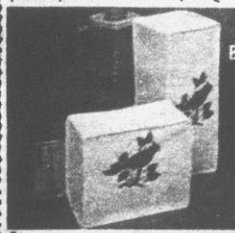
☐ **Animals** ..... ea. $1.49
4½″ Penguin (15123)
3½″ Bears (90985)

MAKE PERFECT PIE CRUSTS quickly, evenly! Put dough in circular bag, zip closed, roll lightly to edges . . . unzip to find a just-right 12″ crust everytime! Easy-wash vinyl.

☐ **Pie Cruster** (69484) $1.29

CLEVER EGG WEDGER CUTS 6 PERFECT SECTIONS with one squeeze! Great for fancy salads, relish trays. Tough plastic, steel cutters & spring. Locks shut to store. 7½″ lg.

☐ **Egg Slice** (12260) $1.49



BRILLIANTLY PLUMED CARDINAL BRINGS A CHEERY NOTE TO KITCHEN

perched on snowy white matching Appliance Covers! Practical way to protect from dirt, spatters, dust scratches. Crisp & fresh-looking in sturdy wipe-clean vinyl.

☐ **Cardinal Appliance Cover: Mixer** (87577); **Can Opener** (87593); **Toaster** (87619); **Coffee Maker** (87635); **Blender** (87650) ..... ea. $1.49

LACY SPUN-GLASS BASKET brims with real dried flowers! Hand-blown crystal strands woven into 2″ of pure sparkle—filled with touches of nature! Collector's delight!

☐ **Glass Basket** (11270) $1.99

GRANNY'S TUB HOLDS SOAP; SCOURING PAD neatly by the sink! Detailed like quaint wash tub in unbreakable poly. 5″.

☐ **Soap Tub** (69716) $1.19

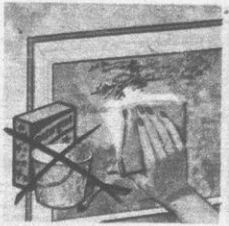
MINI-ICE CUBE TRAYS freeze 45 drink-size cubes in no time! Great for parties! Flexible poly; cubes pop out with a twist. **Set of 3,** 2¾″ x 4½″; ass't colors.

☐ **Mini-Trays** (0-96784) .. $1.29

AMAZING MASTER CUTTER CUTS ANYTHING from metal to tissue paper—& never needs sharpening! The secret? Blades of self-sharpening steel! 7¾" lg.
☐ **Master-Cut** (53777) ~~$1.49~~

NOW YOU CAN WIPE AWAY OLD PAINT, VARNISH! Specially treated cloth makes furniture stripping easy! No dangerous chemicals, fumes! **No mess**—just wipe! **Pack of 2.**
☐ **Strippers** (0-63396) ~~$1.29~~

MIX OR MATCH ANY 6 ITEMS 88¢ EACH (1 to 5 items priced as marked)

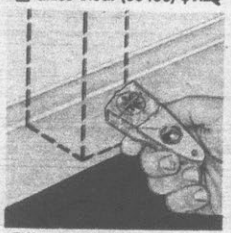


NEVER WASH WINDOWS! Just whisk wonder Cloth over any glass surface. Special chemicals resist water stains, smudges. Great for windows, mirrors, car windshields. 12" x 14".
☐ **Glass Cloth** (90456) ~~$1.29~~

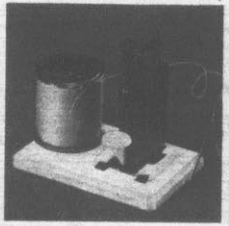
TIGHTEN WOBBLY CHAIR LEGS; rungs, any loose wood joints—without glue, clamps, mess! "Pen" injects amazing swelling agent that makes 'em fit & stay tight!
☐ **Tite-Joint** (58909) ..... ~~$1.29~~

SOAP-SAVER POT SCRUBBER—safe for DuPont Teflon®! End waste! Slip soap scraps inside—clean pots, dishes, sinks! Tough poly can't rust! Ass't bright colors.
☐ **Soap-Scrub** (30999) ..... ~~$1.19~~

DRAWER DIVIDER ENDS CLUTTER! Organizes dresser, desk, kitchen, shop drawer in a jiffy! Metal Divider expands from 11" to 20".
☐ **Drawer Divider**
2" High (54403) ..... ~~$1.19~~
4" High (55103) ..... ~~$1.39~~

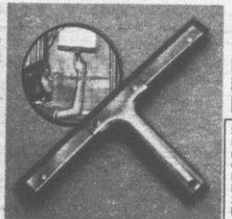


FIND WALL STUDS EASILY with ingenious magnetic locator! Points to nails in baseboard, accurately locating studs every time! Drill, nail into studs—not wallboard!
☐ **Stud Finder** (51540) ..... ~~$1.59~~



THREAD ANY NEEDLE INSTANTLY with Automatic Threader! Just put thread in groove, push button & you're ready to sew! No fumbling, wetting thread. Built-in cutter snips thread at any length.
☐ **Threader** (00307) .. ~~$1.19~~

REPAIR TORN VINYL & SAVE! Liquid Vinyl-Mend quickly dries to strong, pliable material. No mixing! Mends tears, burns, split seams—in vinyl, canvas, naugahyde! 1¼ oz.
☐ **Vinyl-Mend** (10793) ..... ~~$1.19~~



WHISK WINDOWS, MIRRORS CLEAN, dry & streak-free—with big 10" EZ-Squeegee! No linty rags needed! Metal; double rubber blade. Add mop or broom to do high windows.
☐ **Squeegee** (90837) ~~$1.49~~

? ? ?

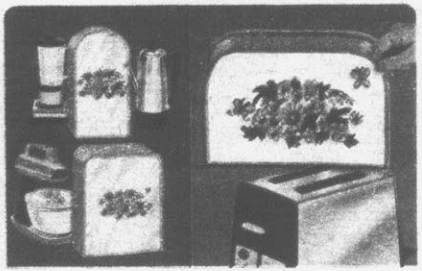
spencer GIFTS
CATALOG OF VALUES SINCE 1947

NEW 88¢ SALE

ANY ITEM 88¢ WHEN YOU MIX OR MATCH 6 OR MORE! (1 TO 5 ITEMS PRICED AS MARKED.)

GET A FREE GIFT! (WITH ORDER OF $5 OR MORE)

WIN $50,000

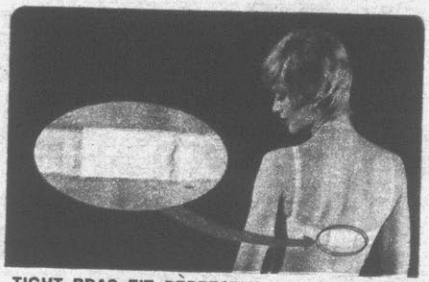


THE CHARM OF PRETTY CREWEL EMBROIDERY on matching appliance covers! A fresh look for your whole kitchen—& they protect from dust, scratches, spatters! Exquisite stitchery patterns on wipe-clean vinyl; trim in avocado or gold.

☐ **Crewel Toaster Cover** $1.49
Avocado (60137); **Gold** (60152)

☐ **Crewel Blender/Perc Cover** $1.49
Avocado (60160); **Gold** (60178)

☐ **Crewel Mixer Cover** $1.49
Avocado (60228); **Gold** (60236)



TIGHT BRAS FIT PERFECTLY, INSTANTLY with these ingenious elastic extenders! And you don't have to sew a single stitch! Now you can wear those bras you've tucked away because they shrank or you gained weight. And what a boon for gals who wear hard to fit, in-between sizes! Simply hook Extenders onto your bra & viola . . . a perfect fit! White.

☐ **2-Hook Bra Extenders** (O-99168) . . . **3 for $1.99**
☐ **3-Hook Bra Extenders** (O-99176) . . . **3 for $1.99**
☐ **4-Hook Bra Extenders** (O-99184) . . . **2 for $1.99**

DOG & CAT I.D. TAGS! Handsome stainless steel tag assures pet's safe return when he strays! Looks like a decorative pendant! **Specify pet's name, address & phone number.**

☐ **Dog Tag** (P-99465) $1.49
☐ **Cat Tag** (P-99473) $1.49

INSTANT MIX CADDY stores up to 24 packets of soup, sauce, dressing mixes. Holds 'em upright, easy-to-find! White, plastic-coated wire, 7" x 3¼", stands; hangs.

☐ **Mix Caddy** (86702) . . . $1.59

DASHBOARD CADDY KEEPS SUNGLASSES HANDY & safe! No more hunting; scratched lenses; breakage. Self-mounts on dash. Foam liner protects glasses. Plastic.

☐ **Spec-Caddy** (86736) . . . $1.29

MIRACLE KEYCHAIN LIGHT! No batteries to replace ever! Micro-electronic cell regenerates its power. **Always lights**—to find a dark keyhole in house or car—while keeping keys handy!

☐ **Key Light** (41178) $1.99

"FOREST FRIEND" NOTES—no envelope needed! Just fold, seal, stamp & mail! 4 ass't woodsy scenes fold on outside—a cheery greeting! 24 sheets & golden seals. 6" x 8".

☐ **Fold-Notes** (0-28126) $1.19

OUTDOOR THERMOMETER press-mounts to your window outside—you read temperature in comfort from inside. Easy-reading! No tools to install! Plastic; 1¾".

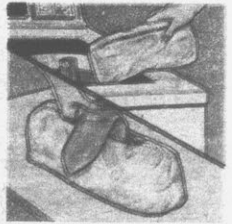
☐ **Outdoor-Therm** (87031) $1.49

CATCH HAIR TRIM CLIPPINGS! No messy clean-ups; itchy hair down back! Snap-on vinyl cover-up has flexible rim. Great for perms, tinting, etc! Wipes clean; adjustable.

☐ **Trim Tray** (23267) $1.49

"PRO MODEL" JUMP ROPE! Great for people with no time or desire to jog! "Ball bearing" action rope swivels in handles—can't kink or twist. Flexible plastic cable; hardwood handles. 9 ft.

☐ **Jump Rope** (99655) $1.99



NEVER HAND-LAUNDER HOSE OR LINGERIE AGAIN! Do them safely in washer & dryer with nylon jersey Washer Case! Protects from snags, twisting! Holds up to 12 pr. Real time & work saver!

☐ **Wash-Case** (81067) $1.49

PERSONALIZED "TALKING" ANIMAL BOOK has child's name on cover! Press pages—kids get a kick out of "down-on-the-farm" story, a different animal sound on each page! 8" x 5½". **State name.**

☐ **Talk-Book** (P-72744) $1.49

All your family's Favorites!

Tops in NEWS FEATURES SPORTS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

BEST IN SUNDAY READING

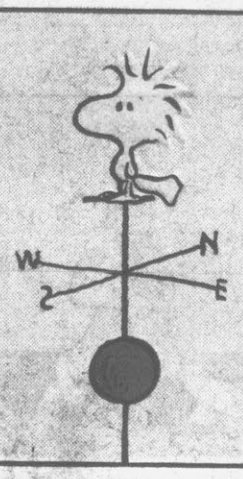
SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1979

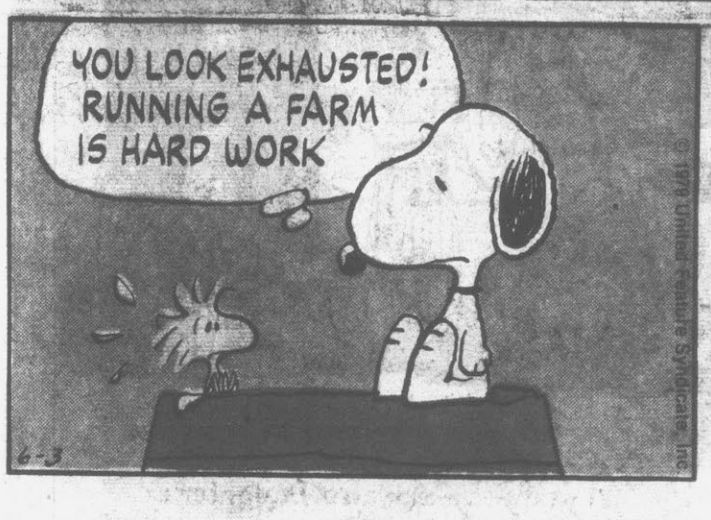
PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

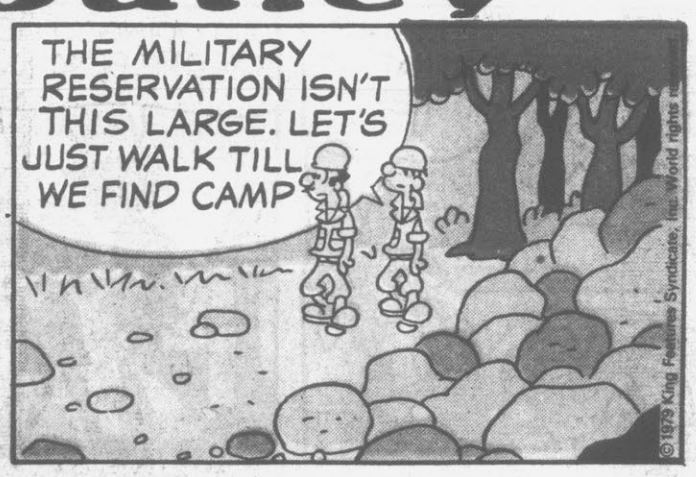
by SCHULZ

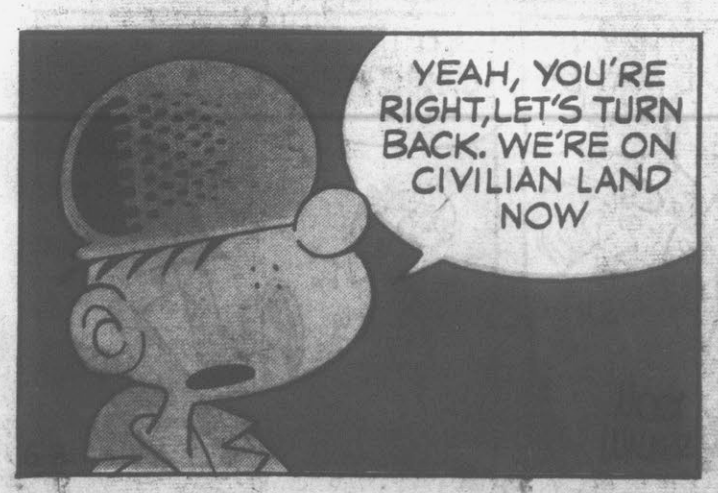


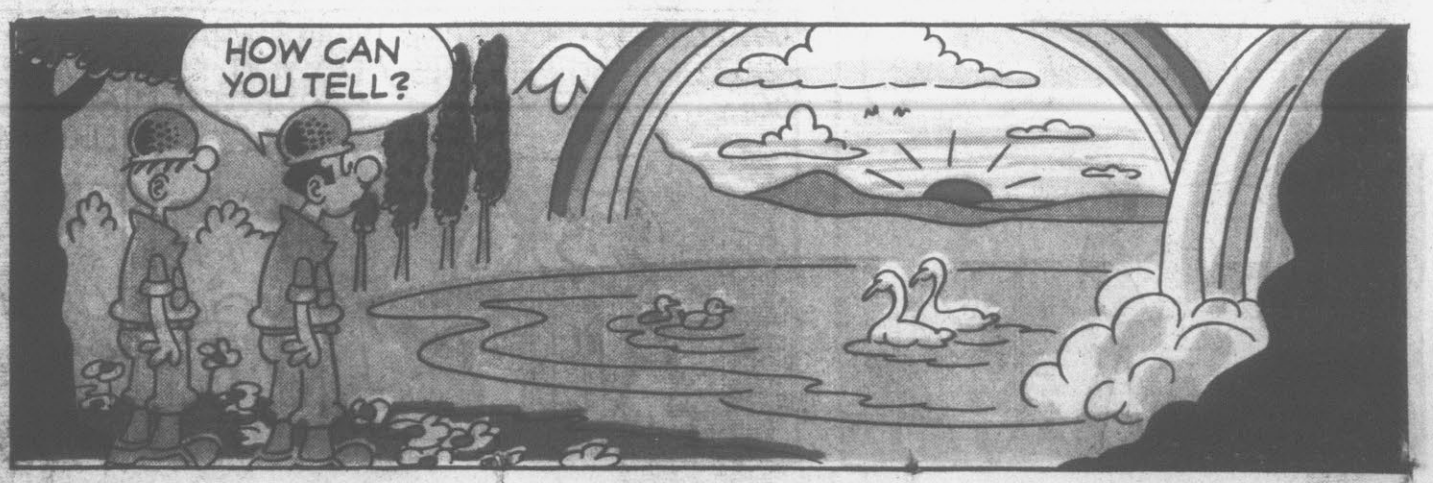


beetle bailey

by mort Walker



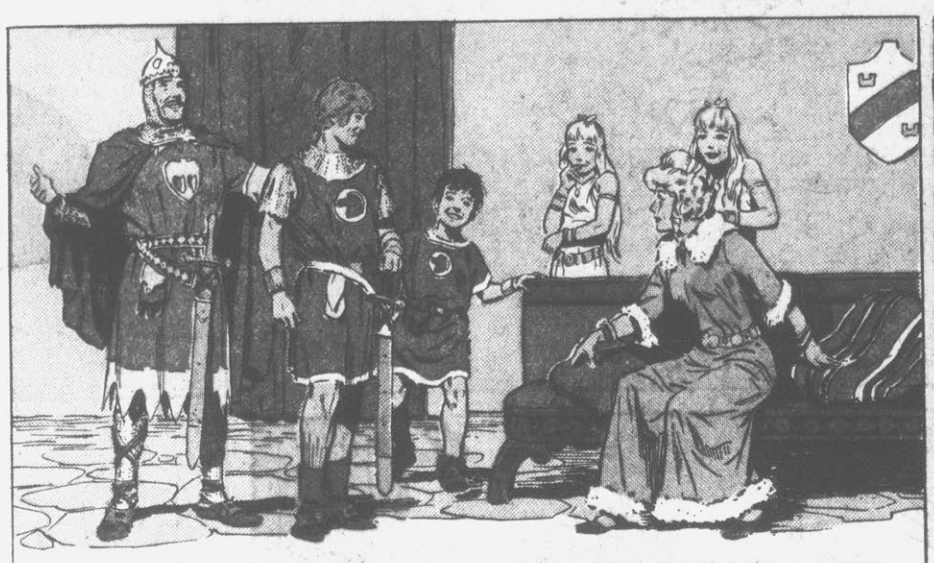




TIGER

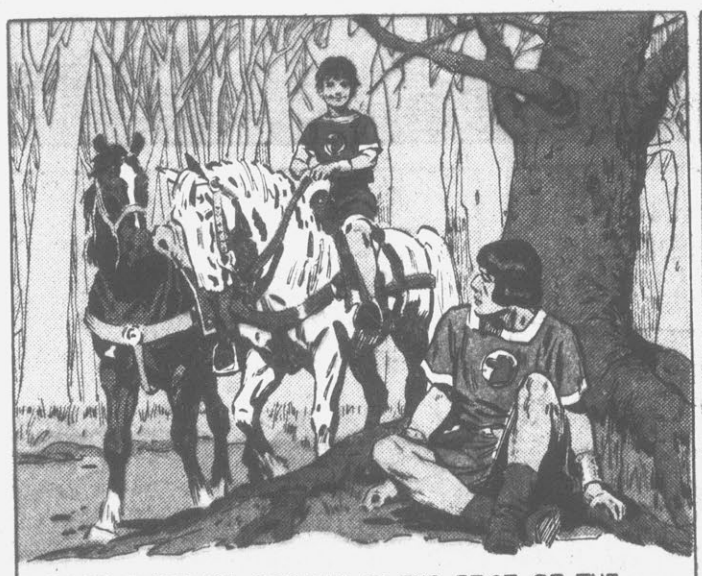
by BUD BLAKE

Our Story: SIR GAWAIN AND HIS SQUIRE, ARN, RETURN TO CAMELOT AFTER HELPING LORD CONDON REGAIN HIS LANDS AND CASTLE FROM DOCLOW AND HIS GANG. ARN SEES VAL WANDERING AFOOT IN THE MEADOWS.



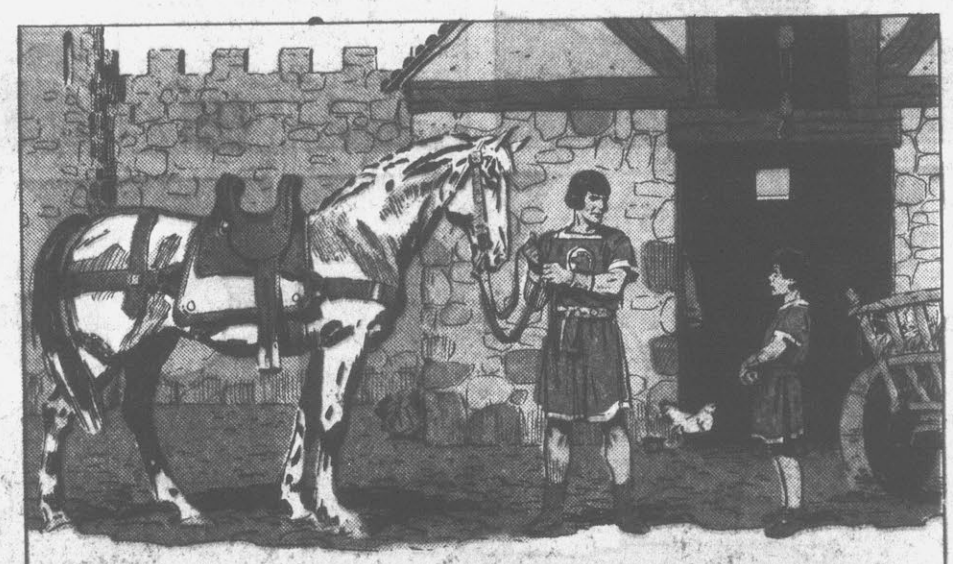
SIR GAWAIN GIVES SUCH A GLOWING ACCOUNT OF ARN'S LUSTY EFFORTS DURING THE STORMING OF THE CASTLE THAT THEY FORGOT VAL IS AFOOT AND A LONG WAY FROM HOME. GALAN SCURRIES OFF TO THE STABLES AND MANAGES TO TALK THE HOSTLERS OUT OF TWO SADDLE HORSES.

AND ONE IS A BEAUTIFUL WHITE MARE. ITS SIZE AND CONTOURS SEEM FAMILIAR. *"SHE SHOULD LOOK FAMILIAR!"* SAYS THE GRINNING STABLEBOY, *"SHE WAS SIRED BY ARVAK, SIR VALIANT'S WAR-HORSE."*



GALAN FINDS VAL RESTING AT THE EDGE OF THE FOREST. *"I HAVE BROUGHT YOU A MOUNT, FATHER. WE WERE ANXIOUS WHEN YOU DID NOT RETURN LAST NIGHT."*

"THIS IS A SPLENDID MOUNT, SON, WHERE DID IT COME FROM?"



"FROM THE KING'S STABLE WHERE THREE OFFSPRING OF ARVAK AWAIT YOUR CHOICE. THEY ARE THE BEST OF THE FAMOUS RED STALLION'S BROOD!"

NEXT WEEK–Arvak's Daughter

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PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

Archie

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

Hi and Lois

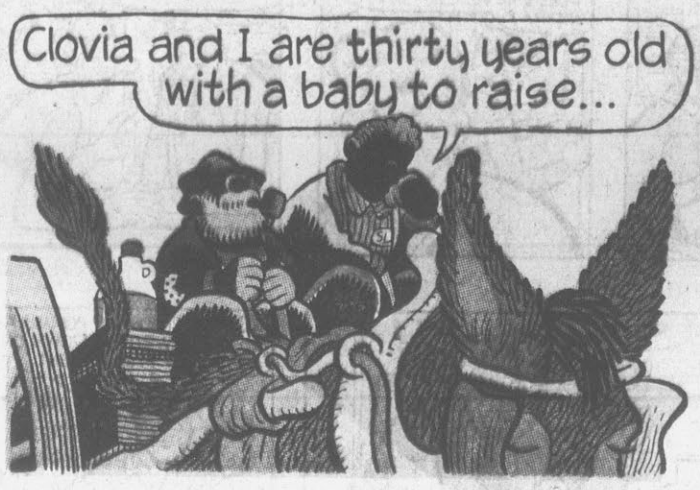
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

REDEYE

by GORDON BESS

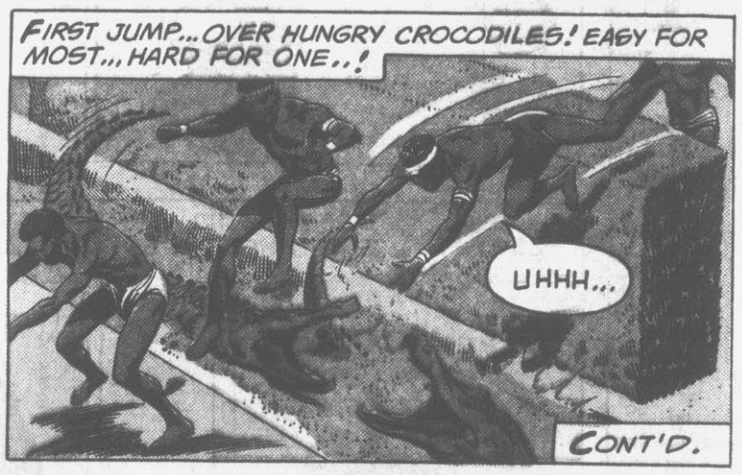
GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



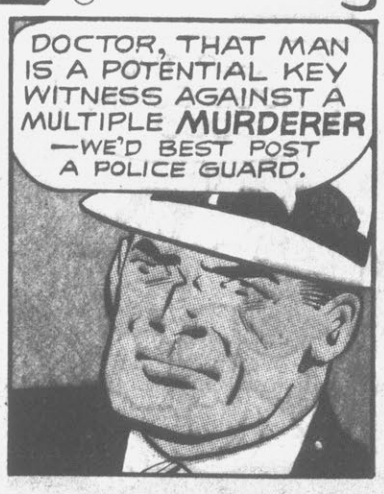
The PHANTOM

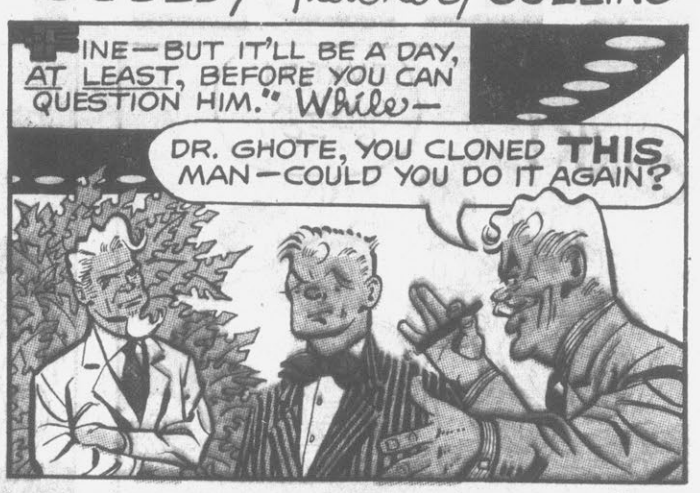
By Lee Falk and Sy Barry

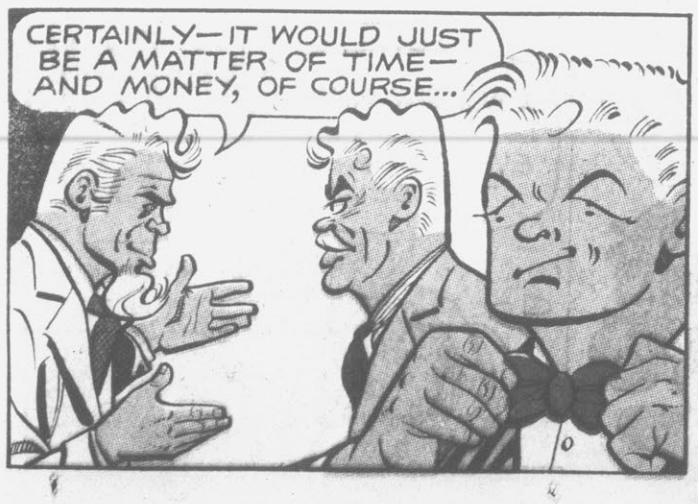


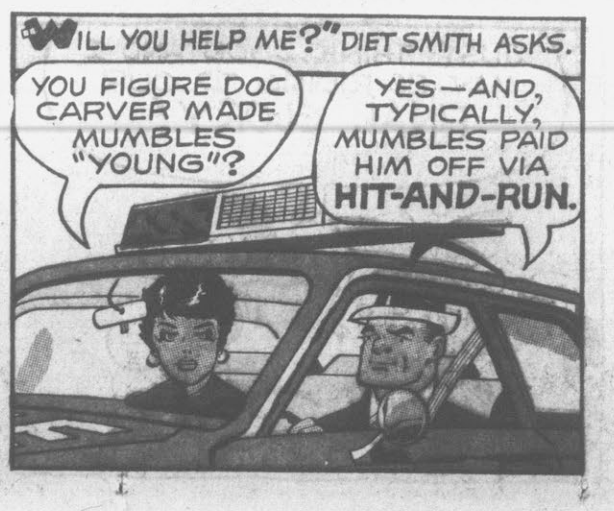
DICK TRACY®

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS









BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG and DEAN YOUNG and RAYMOND

HURRY, DEAR···OR WE'LL BE LATE FOR THE PLAY

HONEY, ARE YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T FORGET ANYTHING ?

POSITIVE

DO YOU HAVE YOUR WALLET?

OF COURSE···IT'S RIGHT HERE IN MY POCKET

DID YOU REMEMBER TO LET THE DOGS OUT AND DID YOU LOCK THE BACK DOOR?

SURE DID

DID YOU CALL AND TELL THE DITHERS WHAT TIME TO MEET US THERE?

YEP

DID YOU REMEMBER TO MAKE OUR RESERVATIONS AT THE RESTAURANT FOR AFTER THE PLAY?

YES

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C'MON, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE.. LET'S GO! I REMEMBERED EVERYTHING··· I'M SURE!

OH-OH!

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

YOU FORGOT TO ASK ME IF I REMEMBERED THE KITCHEN SINK

WHY THE KITCHEN SINK?

BECAUSE THAT'S WHAT I LEFT THE TICKETS ON TOP OF!

YOUNG RAYMOND 6-3

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

HOW ABOUT ANOTHER CUP, DEAR ?

ARE YOU KIDDING ?

VIKINGS DON'T DAWDLE OVER SECOND CUPS !

DAWN IS NEAR AND A NEW DAY OF ADVENTURE AND EXCITEMENT AWAITS ME!

JUST BEYOND YON DOOR !

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CREAM AND SUGAR...

6-3 DIK BROWNE

STEVE CANYON

MIDTOWN CAMPUS

JUST AS CONVOY WAS BARGAINING WITH STEVE AND JOHNNY TO REVEAL WHERE THE BLACK WIDOWS HAD HIDDEN THE HIJACKED U.S. ELECTRONIC GEAR...

THEY EXPLODED A SUPER TEAR GAS BOMB AND GRABBED CONVOY!

IF IT WAS THE REDS, THEY AREN'T WELCOME BY THE REVOLUTIONARY GOVERNMENT ACROSS THE BORDER ANY MORE THAN AMERICANS

I THINK THEY'RE HOLDING CONVOY SOMEWHERE QUITE NEAR!

TRYING TO GET HER TO TALK!

SO YOU CALLED IN MY OLD FRIEND STEVE CANYON!

YOU WOULD STILL LIKE TO GO TO AMERICA WITH HIM!

BUT IF YOU DO NOT TELL US WHERE YOUR STUPID BLACK WIDOWS HID THE STOLEN U.S. ELECTRONIC GEAR...

WE SHALL LEAVE YOU SUCH A BURNED-OUT HAG—THAT STEVE CANYON WOULD ONLY TAKE YOU TO A FREAK SHOW!

THE HOT POKER ON HER TONGUE ?

HOW COULD SHE TALK WITH ASHES IN HER MOUTH ? — I TRY THE PINCERS!

THAT MADAME LYNX IS A TRUE ARTIST IN HER FIELD!

YES—LISTEN TO THE SCREAMS! —AT REGULAR INTERVALS— LIKE MUSIC!

JOHNNY! GET SOME BINOCULARS —AND MEET ME ON THE HOTEL ROOF!

I KNOW I SAID THAT LAST YEAR IN LANGA-PORA! I'M KINKY FOR LENSES!

WOULD IT BE NAUGHTY TO ASK WHY?

THESE PEOPLE ARE BIG WITH HOT IRONS FOR TORTURE

I'M LOOKING FOR A CHIMNEY GIVING OUT HEAVY SMOKE —EVEN THOUGH IT IS NOT A MEAL TIME!

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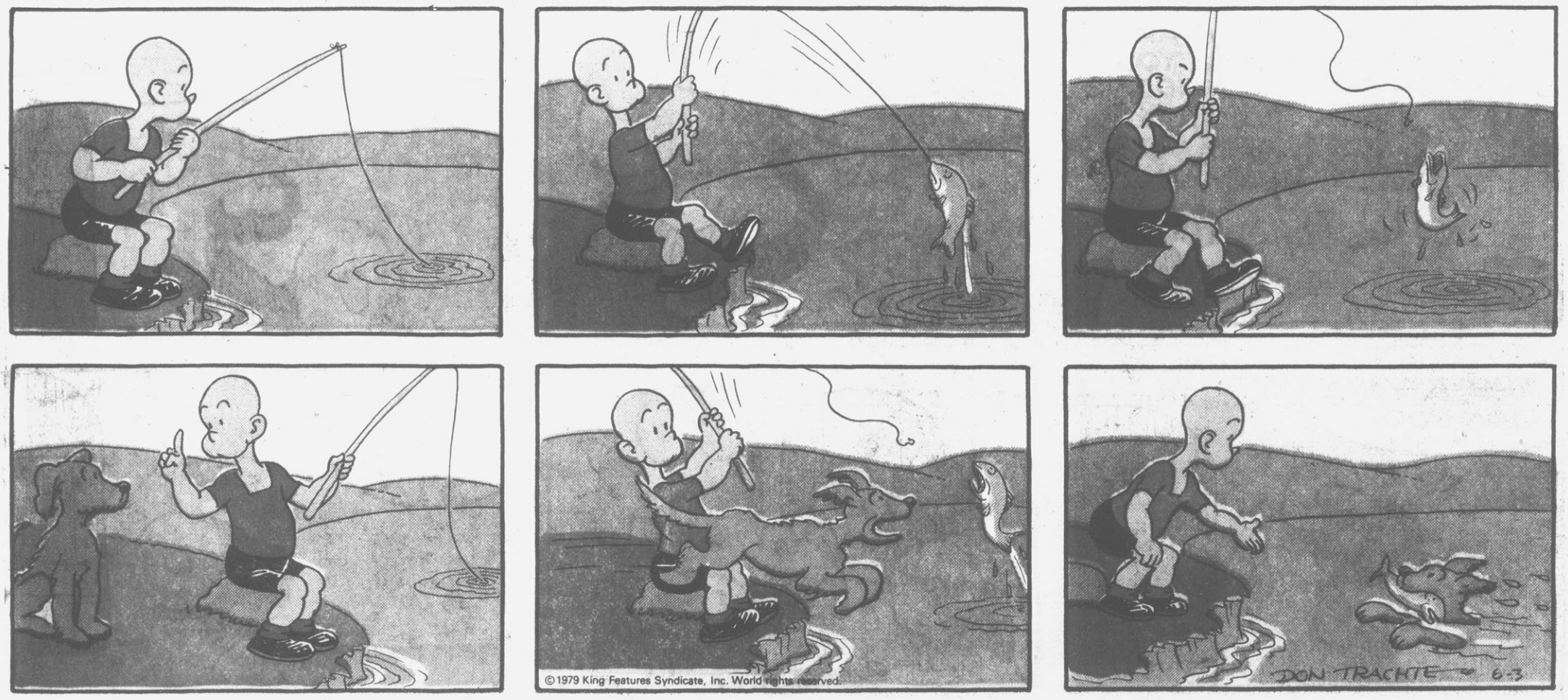
6-3

® FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



LET'S SEW