

Weather

Fair nights and sunny, hazy days through Monday. Highs around 90. Lows in the mid 70s. Chance of rain 10 percent.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

98TH YEAR NO. 168

GREENVILLE, N.C.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1979

100 PAGES—8 SECTIONS

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INSIDE READING

Pitt County's American Legion baseball team won its Area I, Eastern Division series with Rocky Mount. See Page B-4.

President Carter To Speak Over National TV Tonight

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Confiding that his presidency is at a "turning point," President Carter worked Saturday on a tonight address he hopes will restore confidence in his leadership and rally Americans behind emergency energy goals.

Carter returned to the White House Saturday evening from Camp David, where he had conducted his long, secretive "domestic summit" review of crises confronting the nation. Press Secretary Jody Powell would not permit news coverage of Carter's return.

Carter hopes the widest possible audience will tune in for the nationally televised

and broadcast speech he will deliver from the Oval Office at 10 p.m. EDT tonight.

He has invited the Cabinet, which played only a small part in the "domestic summit" deliberations, to the White House for the address.

Press secretary Jody Powell said the president talked with Energy Secretary James Schlesinger — rumored to be under pressure to resign — by telephone Saturday.

Powell would give no other details on Carter's activities.

Carter also was preparing speeches he will deliver in one-day public appearance blitz Monday in Kansas City, Mo., where he will flesh out details of his energy program, and Detroit, where

he will field questions from the blue collar Communications Workers of America.

After more than a week of consultations with some 150 political, civic and business leaders plus "average citizens" in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, Carter called in his closest advisers to help him prepare the momentous message.

He plans to announce the broad outlines of his energy package, including requests for authority to impose a standby gasoline rationing program and quotas on imported oil.

Congress rejected one rationing plan earlier this year, and some experts contend Carter already has authority to restrict oil imports.

He also was expected to

stress the need for urgent development of synthetic fuels, a safer nuclear power program and a new federal energy mobilization board to push through new programs on a crash basis.

But people who have talked with him recently are betting the energy and economic points will be subsidiary to a broad, philosophical discussion of the "malaise" Carter believes to be afflicting American society.

Some have predicted he will own up frankly to failures as a national leader and will pledge a fresh start, hoping to rally public support and reverse his plummeting opinion poll ratings.

Talking with a select group of journalists over lunch at Camp David Friday, the president confided that he considers his presidency to be at "a turning point."

According to several of those present, he also realizes his extraordinary "domestic summit" gambit has raised public expectations that he will announce solutions to the energy crisis and the economic recession.

He understands the result may be widespread disappointment when his audience hears no "magic solutions."

The speech also was expected to touch on a forthcoming White House staff shakeup and some future Cabinet changes, although it was considered unlikely he will name any names or go into specifics Sunday night.

Those who have seen the president since he went into his Camp David retreat July 3 say he looks fit and has kept up his daily jogging regimen despite the heavy flow of visitors.



... As world attention is focused on the International Year of the Child, the grim struggle for survival, and tragedy, is the fate of many youngsters ...

RESCUE ATTEMPT FAILS — Vietnamese refugees with the help of a Philippine Marine give first aid to Tran Thi Nga who drowned Saturday while looking for food in a Philippine

rice paddy. The young girl who was from the Lubang refugee camp had a history of epilepsy. (AP Laserphoto)

Symbolic Blockade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Miami attorney said Saturday he is organizing a symbolic grain blockade to protest the international oil cartel's "extortion of Americans."

Ellis S. Rubin said "plans are now being finalized for a farmers-truckers-longshoremen's blockade of a grain shipment to an OPEC country."

"There will be no advance notice of the time and location for this symbolic protest against OPEC's extortion of Americans," he said.

Ellis said he was national spokesman for a group called "United Stand," which was begun by a group of Texas farmers who want the United States to use its grain reserves to pressure countries that need the food and produce oil.

"Every time OPEC raises the price of crude (oil), we should raise the price of food," Rubin said.

Embassy Seizure Drama Continues In Ankara

By THOMAS FRIEDMAN
ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Four of the hostages held by Palestinian terrorists escaped from the Egyptian Embassy Saturday but two

others who tried to flee were killed — one by a burst of submachinegun fire as he leaped in desperation from a third-floor window.

Three women hostages later won their freedom in a less dangerous way after a team of Palestinian negotiators convinced the four terrorists to release them.

The latest casualties raised the toll to at least five dead and two injured in the drama that started Friday morning when the Palestinians, armed with submachineguns and

hand grenades, shot their way into the embassy, killing two Turkish policemen.

Inside, they took Ambassador Ahmed Kamal and 20 others hostage. One hostage was released on Friday and by Saturday evening, 11 hostages were believed to be still inside the building, including Kamal.

Three high-level representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization flew to Ankara Saturday to help officials negotiate with the gunmen, who were demanding freedom for two Palestinians jailed in Egypt for planning terrorist attacks.

Accompanied by a Libyan Embassy official, the PLO officials entered the three-story embassy by a back door Saturday afternoon and talked to the gunmen for 20 minutes. They returned in the evening for more talks and emerged an hour later with three released women hostages.

In Egypt, Cairo Radio reported that the PLO negotiators told Turkish authorities that all the remaining hostages including Kamal were safe "and in good condition."

Arab news reports identified the terrorists as members of the "Eagles of the Palestinian evolution," a group first heard of six years ago when it attacked a train in Austria carrying Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union.

The terrorists were also demanding that Turkey recognize the PLO and sever

(Continued on page A-3)

Free House Numbers On Curbs



FIRST CURB NUMBERS...Taking part in the stenciling of the first curb address at Mayor Percy Cox's business on Memorial Drive were (L-R) Michele Teel, Cox, Sandra Holder, and Joe Dyer, manager of the new Sears store at Carolina East Mall. The stenciling coincided with the announcement that July 30 through

Aug. 4 will be observed as "Number Your House Week" here, with Sears backing the effort in conjunction with the Jaycees, Boys' Club and Girl Scouts. Both Miss Teel and Miss Holder are Girl Scouts. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest) (See story on Page A-8)

\$27 Million To Airports

MISENHEIMER, N.C. (AP) — The state's highways, usually top agenda items at a state Transportation Board meeting, took a back seat to aviation matters at a board meeting at Pfeiffer College Friday.

The board adopted a funding plan which will give \$27.68 million to 42 of the state's 70 airports. Of that total, \$3.3 million will come from the state, \$5.5 million from local governments and \$18.9 million from the federal government.

State Transportation Secretary Thomas W. Bradshaw hailed a \$100,000 study into the needs of small airports as an innovative step that would give the state an edge in attracting commuter airline service.

Ohio Governor Pledges To Accept Boat People

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
HONG KONG (UPI) — Ohio Gov. James Rhodes toured two teeming Vietnamese refugee camps Saturday and pledged that the Buckeye State would make room for "our share" of the boat people.

Rhodes, wearing a long-sleeved shirt and farmer's cap in the sweltering 90-degree heat, patted Vietnamese boys on the heads and talked to their parents about their ordeals at sea.

"There's no adult who can walk through here that's a grandfather or a father and look at these young people and not have a tear or a lump in their throat for the simple reason that these are all human beings, human beings that must be looked after by benevolent people," Rhodes told reporters.

In the first camp he toured, the Hong Kong government was housing about 8,200

refugees in condemned warehouses. The second camp was smaller and operated by the United Nations. Altogether about 66,000 Vietnamese refugees are sheltered in the British colony.

Rhodes, who emerged from China with a 24-member trade delegation Friday, declined to say exactly how many Vietnamese refugees his state would accept, but he promised Ohio would provide vocational training and jobs for those it does take in.

"We'll take more refugees," he said. "Whatever they (resettlement organizations) ask us to take, we'll take our share."

He said the young people in particular were "earmarked for despair, despondency and everything else unless we in America and other countries come forward."

Hong Kong police escorted Rhodes to one of seven junks that have been forbidden to unload their human cargoes

because the warehouses have no space.

Refugees aboard one junk, including one who said he was a captain in the South Vietnamese army, said 14 of them died at sea during a severe storm. They told the governor that 275 Vietnamese were crammed aboard the 60-foot vessel.

"When can we get off the boat? It's very bad here," one woman in tattered clothing asked in English.

"You're going to get help," Rhodes said.

As he walked through the fetid warehouses, reeking of human excrement, few refugees stirred to greet him. Only a handful speak English and still fewer had ever heard of Ohio.

Rhodes presented \$1,000 to Thomas Shoesmith, head of the U.S. consulate in Hong Kong, which he said had been collected from members of the trade group as their contribution to easing the refugees' plight.

Work Underway On Phase Two Of Chicod Creek Watershed

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

Work began this past week on phase two of the Chicod Creek Watershed Project, with approximately 54 miles of excavation to be implemented along the waterways within Pitt and Beaufort Counties.

Clearing and snagging limbs and trees overhanging the waterways comprised Phase One, which began this year. According to project engineer Harry Gibson of the Soil Conservation Service, equipment was not moved on to the project site until after July 4, with an estimated project time of three to four construction seasons for Phase Two.

The watershed project has taken time to be implemented. A group of five environmental organizations headed by the Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc., filed a suit in Federal Court in November of 1971, 20

days after invitations to bid had been mailed out to begin the watershed project.

The suit was carried out for six years, becoming the landmark case in "channelization." Finally, in 1977 a compromise agreement was signed. Federal District Judge John D. Larkins Jr. signed the consent judgement decree in March, 1978, which lifted the injunction and allowed the project to begin, with three major changes in the original plans.

The \$1.3 million project, when completed, will solve some of the drainage problems involved on the 250 farms in the project area.

The work can only be done between July 1 and January 31 in order to avoid damaging the spawning runs of herring. Sediment traps will be excavated at critical places on the streams and channels in order to keep the land from washing away.

Project Engineer Gibson

stated that farmers and landowners had been cooperative so far in carrying out the project and noted that things should go along smoothly if the farmers adhere to maintaining the buffer strip, a 15-foot wide land strip along both sides of the channel banks. No farming or grazing should be allowed on this strip, says Gibson, and each landowner will be responsible for fencing out his livestock.

Sponsors of the project are

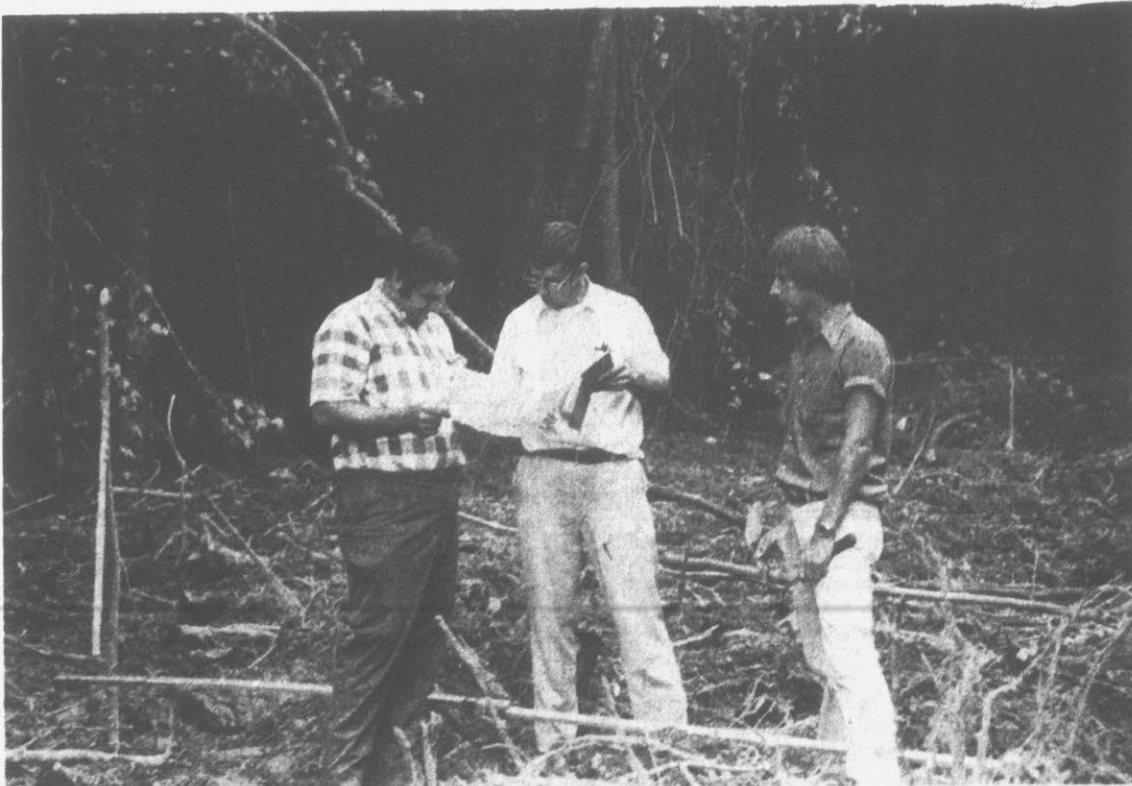
the Pitt and Beaufort Soil and Water Conservation Districts and Pitt County Drainage District No. 9. The Soil Conservation Service has worked with the sponsors in drawing up the watershed plan for conservation treatment of the land.

Larry Tucker, who has been appointed contracting officer for Pitt County Drainage District No. 9, also works with the project, coordinating efforts by farmers with the project plans.

Today's Reading

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CHECKING GUIDELINES — Harry Gibson, left, project engineer for Phase Two of the Chicod Creek Watershed Project discusses guidelines with fellow Soil Conservation Service workers Claude Long, center, and Herbert Blue. Long, construc-

tion inspector, and Blue, survey technician, aided Gibson in mapping out the land for a proposed sediment basin on Chicod Creek, near Hamm's Crossroads. Work began this past week on the \$1.3 million project. (Reflector Photo by Rebecca Buffalo)



SEARCH FOR DROWNING VICTIM — Members of the Greenville Rescue Squad search for the body of an 18 year old Williamston man who apparently drowned while swimming in a pond near Greenville Friday night. According to Pitt County Sheriff's deputies on the scene, the man was identified as Ricky Macias of Rt. 4, Williamston. Officials said Macias accompanied by three friends stopped at a pond Friday night about 10:15. The

pond is located at the end of Cedar Drive, about a mile outside the Greenville city limits, off N. C. 33. Macias went for a swim, his friends noticed him missing and tried unsuccessfully to locate him. Rescuers recovered the body shortly after noon Saturday. According to Pitt County Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Hanrahn, Macias died of asphyxia due to drowning. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

U.S. Ship Rescues VN Refugees

By CHARLES BERNARD
SINGAPORE (UPI) — An American rescue ship arrived Saturday with 93 Vietnamese refugees who said they were beaten and robbed by Malaysian soldiers and towed out to sea in leaky boats without adequate supplies.

The refugees rescued by the mercy ship Sea Sweep said they might be the only survivors from a group of 287 who were deported from Malaysia in five boats.

The Sea Sweep, operated by a California-based religious organization called World Vision, came upon the 93 refugees last Monday on the South China Sea between Vietnam and Indonesia. Their rickety boat was close to foundering at the time.

Singapore gave the Sea Sweep's human cargo an inhospitable reception — air force planes and navy gunboats bristling with machine guns kept the vessel offshore and under constant scrutiny — but a U.S. Embassy spokesman said the United States had guaranteed the resettlement of the 93 refugees.

They probably will be allowed ashore Monday, the American spokesman said.

Dr. Stanley Mooneyham, the president of World Vision who was aboard the Sea Sweep, said he might have jeopardized his ship's mission by ordering the refugees taken aboard, but there was "no choice."

Southeast Asian nations allow the Sea Sweep to operate on the tacit understanding that it will provide assistance and repairs to refugee vessels but not pick up any "boat people."

The refugees said their departure from Malaysia, where they arrived last month, was abrupt. All 287 men, women and children from 16 families were suddenly loaded into government-supplied boats last week and told they were being taken to an Indonesian island where there would be plenty of food and water.

Instead, they said, they were cast adrift in the ocean. Malaysian authorities gave them only three gallons of fuel and three pints of water per person. Before shoving them out to sea, the refugees said, Malaysian soldiers beat them repeatedly and robbed them of their possessions.

Mooneyham said the soldiers prodded the refugees with rifle butts and encouraged them to "offer" their valuables for "services rendered" during the several weeks they spent on the beach in Malaysia.

A Singapore representative of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees said a doctor who examined the refugees confirmed they showed signs of having been beaten. Some reportedly were in "very bad condition" from their injuries, plus the lack of food and water and exposure during their ordeal at sea.

Mooneyham said he was cabling President Carter to urge him to open U.S. military bases "in order to relieve the pressure in Southeast Asia and get the (refugee) camps cleaned out."



PILOT RESCUED — Larry Belumer, a helicopter pilot, is pulled from the Schuylkill River by Philadelphia Police rescue units after his chartered helicopter crashed into the river late Saturday morning. The helicopter carrying two KYW television crewmen to cover a jogathon were both killed. (AP Laserphoto)

\$2,275 Damages

An estimated \$2,275 in property damage due to two vehicle accidents occurring Friday and Saturday in Greenville has been reported, however, no one was injured, according to police records.

Friday, a vehicle driven by Clinton Bruce Cox, 2701 Edwards St., collided about 12 noon on Tenth Street with a vehicle driven by Bryan Keith Skipper, Rt. 8.

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
- 12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at Holiday Inn
 - 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
 - 6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 - 7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
 - 8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Community Gospel Chorus meets at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist 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
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers
 - 7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parker's Restaurant
 - 7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
 - 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
 - 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
- MASONIC NOTICE**
- Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication Monday, July 16, 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.
- Walter P. House, Master
H. R. Phillips, Sec'y

Sworn In

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Phillip O. Berry of Charlotte and Frank H. Crowell of Lincoln were sworn in Friday as members of the board of trustees at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The two men were appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt.

Berry is a brokerage consultant, and serves as chairman of the board of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System. Crowell is the retired president of the Gordon Crowell Memorial Hospital.

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Obituary Column

Atkinson
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Martha Dee Speight Atkinson, Rt. 2, died Friday at her home.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. James F.W.B. Church, Fountain by the Rev. Robert Gorham. Burial will be in Bullock Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Roy Atkinson Jr.; three sons, Michael, Banard, and Regere Dixon, all of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Jean Davis of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Helen Ruth Atkinson and Miss Eloise Atkinson of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Goldie Mason of Washington, D.C.; three brothers, Jessie Odel Speight of Washington, D.C., and David and Seth Speight of Baltimore, Md.

Briley
BETHEL — Mr. Dennis Briley, 67, retired farmer, died Friday. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the Bethel Pentecostal-Holiness Church, Rev. James W. Johnson presiding. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Minnie Hill Spain of New Bern; three sons, Herbert L. Briley of Bethel, Garland R. Briley of Roxobel, and William D. Briley of Nashville; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Fentress of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Dorothy Davenport of Weldon; two brothers, H.I. Briley Jr. of Bethel, and Ezell Briley of Norfolk, Va.; his stepmother, Mrs. Martha James Briley of Raleigh; 16 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

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

Dixon
AYDEN — Mrs. Letha Bell Langley Dixon, 301 Wilson Dr., Ayden, died Friday at the Greenville Nursing Villa, Greenville.

The funeral service will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Zion F.W.B. Church by Elder J.L. Wilson and Bishop Stephen Jones. Burial will follow in Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Dixon was born and lived most of her life in and around Ayden and was a member of Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church, Ayden.

Surviving are four sons, the Rev. Robert Allen Dixon of West Haven, Conn., Demetrius Dixon, Willard Odell and John Frank Dixon, all of New Haven, Conn.; four daughters, Mrs. Beatrice D. Hill of the home, Ms. Mary Grace Dixon of Ayden, Mrs. Leatrice Joyce Cogdell of Newark, N.J. and Mrs. Martha D. Jackson of Winterville; one sister, Mrs. Martha L. Jones of Ayden; 30 grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

The family will receive friends from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden.

Jenkins
RALEIGH — Mr. Barry George Jenkins, 74, of Raleigh died Friday at Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

The funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Burial will follow in Oakwood Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cary Steele Jenkins of the home; one daughter, Mrs. George R. Baynes of Richmond, Va.; one son, Barry G. Jenkins Jr., of Raleigh; five sisters, Mrs. B. L. Tyson, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Randolph Fleming, Mrs. W.J. Pollard, and Mrs. Joe Teel, all of Greenville; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Jenkins, a native of Pitt County and a retired engineer of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, was the son of the late Mr. Joseph Jonathan Jenkins and Mrs. Lela Sutton Jenkins of Pitt County.

The family will receive friends at Brown-Wynn Funeral Home in Raleigh from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

Rebarker
DUNN — Mrs. Heber Lewis Rebarker, 1506 E. Fifth St., Greenville, died Thursday. Funeral services were held Saturday, 2 p.m., from Skinner and Drew Chapel, Dunn, by Dr. Tom Freeman. Burial followed in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Rebarker, widow of Herbert Rebarker, former Dean of Men and head of the Math Department, East Carolina University, was a native of Kentucky.

Survivors: one son, Lewis Rebarker of Dunn; one sister, Mrs. Carl Adams of Greenville; two grandchildren.

Overton
AYDEN — Mr. Samuel William Overton, Rt. 2, Ayden, died Friday at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Louise Carter Overton of Winterville.

She is survived by her husband, William A. "Pete" Harrell; five sons; James Edward, Tommy G. and W. Andrew Jason Harrell, all of the home, David D. Harrell of Greenville and Jerry R. Harrell of Bethel; three brothers, Ray Wainright of Farmville, Milton Wainright of Greenville and Josh Wainright Jr. of Stockton, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Lee Tyson of Dover, Del. and Mrs. Martha Murray of Frederica, Del.; and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Harrell
Mrs. Mildred Wainright Harrell, 55, wife of William A. "Pete" Harrell, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. L.B. Manning, pastor of Peace F.W.B. Church, Pinetops. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Harrell, a native of Greene County, spent most of her life in Pitt County's Penny Hill Community.

She is survived by her husband, William A. "Pete" Harrell; five sons; James Edward, Tommy G. and W. Andrew Jason Harrell, all of the home, David D. Harrell of Greenville and Jerry R. Harrell of Bethel; three brothers, Ray Wainright of Farmville, Milton Wainright of Greenville and Josh Wainright Jr. of Stockton, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Lee Tyson of Dover, Del. and Mrs. Martha Murray of Frederica, Del.; and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Taylor
NEWPORT NEWS, VA. — Mr. Oscar Ray Taylor died Friday in Newport News, Va. He was the brother of Mrs. Shirley Mae Braxton and Sam Taylor, both of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott & Co. Funeral Home.

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MEMBER **FSLIC**

Prospect For Peace In Nicaragua Diminished



NEW MEMBERS OF BOARD VISIT ECU — Four new members of the Board of Governors visited the campus Friday. Looking out over Ficklen Stadium from atop the press box are, left to right — Ed Davenport of Nashville; Jack O'Kelly of Burlington; ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer; Mrs. Frank Epps of Lumberton; and Irvin Boyle of Charlotte. Another member, not present for the tour, is former governor James Holshouser, Jr. of Southern Pines. Davenport has been a member of the General Assembly;

O'Kelly is director of extension services at Alamance Community College; Mrs. Epps is a former chairman of the board of N.C. Central University; and Boyle is a former chairman of the board of Appalachian State University. The four are part of the 32 members comprising the Board of Governors of the North Carolina University system. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Five battles raged Saturday in as many parts of Nicaragua as prospects for a prompt peace agreement to end the civil war diminished.

Sandinista guerrillas Saturday assaulted the last national guard position outside rebel-held Matagalpa — a hilltop schoolhouse converted into a fortress, 79 miles northeast of Managua — and the guerrillas

appeared to be on the verge of capturing it despite bombing by guard airplanes.

The guard went on a surprise offensive against Sandinista-held Chichigalpa, 74 miles northwest of Managua in Chinandega Province. A rebel column was on the way to the city from Somotillo on the Honduran border to reinforce units attempting to capture Chinandega, capital of the province.

A guard blocking force at La Paz Centro, midway between Managua and rebel-held Leon, 56 miles northwest of the capital, was under attack by a Sandinista column advancing towards Managua.

Nagarote, a town of 15,000 persons 20 miles northwest of Managua on highway 28, fell to the Sandinistas about midday Saturday, guard and guerrilla operational radio dispatches said.

On the fixed key southern front at Sapoa, four miles north of the Costa Rican border, heavy fighting was in progress for Hill 50, a vantage point and artillery-forward observer position held by the guard. The guard pounded the attacking Sandinistas on the Pacific Ocean slope of the hill with a heavy artillery barrage.

Rebels continued their assault on Boaco, 56 miles northeast of the capital. Guard warplanes, including newly acquired T-28s, were attacking them.

Guerrilla units have been seen at several points just 15 miles from Managua, and advance patrols were known to be in one eastern and one western neighborhood of the capital.

It remained unclear Saturday whether Somoza had flown to Guatemala City Friday to meet with the leaders of Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala to ask for their assistance in fighting the guerrillas under the Central American Defense Convention.

In an interview with UPI correspondent Alfonso Chardy Friday night, Somoza denied State Department reports he had flown to Guatemala City.

"I went on an inspection trip all over Nicaragua," Somoza said. "I went to inspect the city of Leon, which is dead. No automobiles are moving. I went to see the city of Masaya, which is dead. I also went to Matagalpa. There is no traffic. They are all having a tough time."

National Airlines Resume Services

MIAMI (UPI) — National Airlines, which lost almost half of its passenger capacity when the DC-10s were grounded June 6, got it back Saturday and immediately resumed service with the big jumbo jets.

The first National DC-10 flight off the ground in 38 days was its Flight 41, which left Miami International Airport at 9:55 a.m. — 25 minutes late — bound non-stop for Los Angeles. It carried 285 passengers and had only three empty seats.

The first inbound DC-10 flight to Miami, National's home base, was Flight 42 from Los Angeles, due Saturday night.

A National spokesman said the airline would continue using Boeing 707s chartered from British Caledonian Airways for its flights Saturday and Sunday from Miami to London.

The first National DC-10 to return to the trans-Atlantic route is scheduled to leave New York's Kennedy Airport for Amsterdam Sunday evening.

A National DC-10 will make the trip from London to Miami Monday and leave that night on the first such overseas flight from Miami since June 6.

National has 16 DC-10s and they account for 49 percent of its seating capacity. The remainder of its jet fleet are Boeing 727s, which lack sufficient range to fly its trans-

Atlantic routes to London, Paris, Amsterdam and Frankfurt.

When the DC-10s were grounded, it was forced to charter surplus long-range Boeing 707s from Pan American World Airways and British Caledonian to continue its service on those overseas routes.

National has alerted flight attendants laid off last month to return to work on Monday. The airline has declined to say how many persons were furloughed, but an officer of the flight attendants union local said the total was about 500.

Three other domestic and one foreign airline serving Miami use DC-10s. One of them, Western, sent the first DC-10 into Miami International from Los Angeles early Saturday morning but its first outgoing flight left after National's initial flight.

Mondale To Head Delegates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At President Carter's request, Vice President Walter Mondale will lead the United States delegation to the United Nations Conference on Refugees at Geneva, July 20-21, the White House announced Saturday.

During the recent Tokyo summit conference, Carter decided to pave the way for 14,000 Indochinese refugees a month to immigrate to the United States.

said he asked Desai to resign because "of my conviction that we are in a minority" in Parliament.

The four appeared unsurprised by the resignations Saturday of Steel and Mines Minister Biju Patnaik and Deputy Home Minister Dhanik Lal Mandal, and by defections by nine Patnaik supporters. So far, 10 members of the 44-seat Council of Ministers have quit.

New efforts were being made, however, to convince the prime minister to step down in favor of someone, such as Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram, who could win back some of the 65 party defectors before a crucial vote of confidence expected Monday, informed sources said.

Fernandes, 49, emerging from a strategy session with Ram, Foreign Minister A.B. Vajpayee and Chandra Shekhar, president of Desai's ruling Janata Party,

Indian Revolt Spreads

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A revolt in Prime Minister Morarji Desai's teetering government spread to the top leadership Saturday when the 83-year-old Indian leader was asked to resign by his industry minister, George Fernandes.

Fernandes told reporters that Desai refused his suggestion, made at an emergency party leadership meeting.



HEAT STOPS RUNNER — Australian runner Tony Rafferty jogs Thursday near vicinity of Bad Water as he attempts to run nonstop through Death Valley, described as the world's hottest spot during summer months. Rafferty hoped to cover the 127 mile run in 27 hours. The heat that reached 175 degrees on the roadbed forced him to give up. He plans to try again. (AP Laserphoto)

Seizure Drama Continues...

(Continued from page A-1)

diplomatic relations with Egypt and Israel. The PLO denied that the gunmen had anything to do with its organization.

The most dramatic events on Saturday occurred earlier when six hostages tried to escape from the embassy in three separate incidents.

At 5:30 a.m. (10:30 p.m. EDT Friday), the front door of the embassy mansion was suddenly flung open and an Egyptian diplomat ran out and ducked behind a tree. Another diplomat escaped at the same time from a back door and sprinted to the safety of one of the Turkish armored personnel carriers surrounding the fenced-in embassy grounds.

Both diplomats, identified as Commercial Attache Ismail Abdul Khalil and his assistant, Halif Afifi Eid Ibrahim, were reported unharmed.

About an hour later, two Turkish policemen made a desperate bid to escape by hurling themselves out a third-floor window.

The terrorists killed one of the policemen with a burst of submachine-gun fire as he hit the ground. The other escaped. But another police officer outside the embassy was wounded when he tried to help the others to safety.

Then two more Egyptian hostages, Hasan Cemal and Mohammed Ali Abdullah, also leaped from the third floor, while police used turned fire hoses on the windows to prevent the terrorists from opening fire.

Cemal died later from brain injuries suffered in his fall. Abdullah suffered two broken legs and broken ribs but lived.

The terrorists threatened to kill all of their hostages unless the demands were met but as the talks dragged on the deadlines they set were extended.

Egypt gave Turkey its permission to end the siege by force but appealed to Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit to "exhaust all peaceful methods first" to secure the hostages' release.

Troops and tanks ringed the embassy mansion, set off by an iron fence on one of Ankara's main avenues. Sharpshooters sweating under a scorching sun maintained a vigil on nearby roofs.

Bagley Trial Begins Monday

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The stock-manipulation trial of Reynolds tobacco heir Smith W. Bagley is scheduled to get under way in federal court Monday in Richmond, Va.

Bagley, former president of The Washington Group, and four others are accused of conspiring to manipulate the price of the firm's stock, of defrauding participants in the company's pension plan and of misapplying bank funds.

Bagley has asked that the charges against him be dismissed. But federal Judge Robert R. Merhige in June declined to dismiss the charges.

Merhige did consent to transfer the trial from Winston-Salem to Richmond, citing massive pre-trial publicity as the reason for the move.

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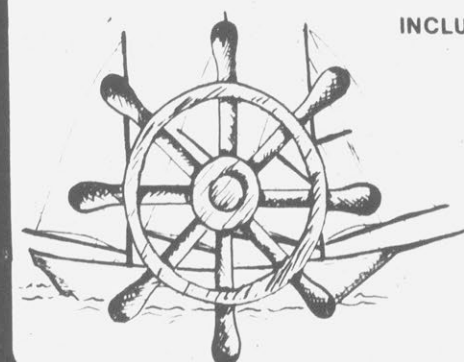
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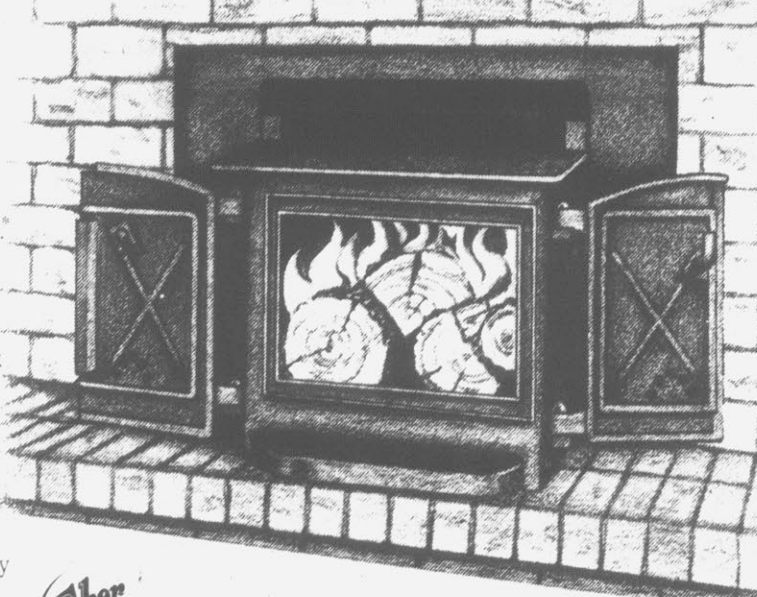
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Old Rotary Building Preserved

One of Greenville's earliest civic buildings was the Rotary Club building on Johnson Street at Rotary Avenue.

The stately brick building was dedicated on March 14, 1921 less than two years after the local Rotary Club was organized, Dec. 1, 1919.

The dedication of the building was an exciting time for Greenville since there were few such facilities here. The building quickly became the primary community facility.

At the time there was little provision made for parking since it was assumed that vehicles would park on the streets.

The Rotary Building served as a place where civic clubs could meet and other public functions

could be held.

Other civic buildings, with more space and more off-street parking, opened as Greenville grew.

Recently the Rotary Club undertook an extensive renovation of the building and the work has been completed.

The character of the building was maintained, but the exterior was painted, new roofing installed and paneling was placed in the interior. Some parking has been provided on the grounds.

We are happy to see this historic civic building improved. It has served Greenville for many years and now we can expect it to continue to be of service in the future.

The Allure Of Treasure Still Strong

Nothing is more intriguing than the recovery of treasures from the ocean depths.

Divers apparently have located the wreckage of a Spanish galleon off Florida.

They have brought up a large gold chain and

silver and gold bars.

The precious metals have great value in the modern gold and silver markets, but as relics from 300 years ago they are priceless.

We hope they are preserved.

THIS AFTERNOON

A Push For School Bonds

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — If local voters will not approve school bonds out of fear for what the money committed will do to local taxes, pressure will build in the 1980 session of the General Assembly for a statewide bond referendum.

State Supt. of Public Instruction Craig Phillips has already issued a public call for just such a move. He is pushing a statewide bond program of some \$650 million which would require legislative approval first, and then face a general election.

Two weeks in June illustrate the reason for this move by Phillips and other professional educators: school bonds totaling \$26.5 million went down to defeat in three counties in a two-week period.

Pitt County rejected a \$9 million issue; Cumberland County turned down a \$15

million issue; and Madison County nixed a \$2.5 million proposal.

Equally as significant, but not as well known, is the fact that some counties have gotten to the edge of asking for a bond vote, then backed off from fear of defeat.

All other arguments for a statewide public school bond vote aside, the rejection by local voters is the key reason that a campaign for a statewide election will gain momentum.

How Many Jobs

A survey of full-time county employees conducted by the Association of County Commissioners pleased officials of that organization who conclude that the results prove efficiency in government.

There are 26,312 county employees in the 100 counties, which based on population comes to one county employee for every 200

residents.

The big-five counties are Mecklenburg with 2,200 employees, Guilford with 1,535, Wake with 1,346, Forsyth with 1,253, and Cumberland with 1,200.

Gates and Perquimans are by far smallest, with 26 and 33 respectively.



BILL

NOBLITT

Lots of History

A complete listing of all roadside historical markers in North Carolina has just been published by the Archives and History division of the Department of Cultural Resources.

The new book locates and describes over 1,200 markers now in place, and is the first

updating since 1964.

The historical marker program started in 1936 with a plaque honoring John Penn, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, whose home was in Granville County.

The new publication provides numerous maps, pictures and descriptions of location, along with the text of the markers reproduced "exactly as they appear on the marker. No attempt has been made to edit the discrepancies of punctuation and style that appear throughout the 44 years of the marker program."

Copies of the guide can be ordered at a cost of \$2.50 plus 50 cents for postage from the Historical Publications Section of the Division of Archives and History; Department of Cultural Resources; 109 East Jones St.; Raleigh.



And even as Moses descendeth from the mountain, also didst the mountain descend upon Moses.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Wir heiraten
Ute Muller Hartmut Kuhn
Heinrich-Winter-Str.
12, 6242 Kronberg/Ts.
Kirchliche Trauung,
Samstag
21. Juli 1979
Johanniskirche Kronberg
um 14.30 Uhr

If you don't recognize the above, it maybe because it is in German. It's a wedding invitation, in fact, sent to Renate Thompson of Greenville.

Renate, who is employed by "The Daily Reflector", says the invitation came from her cousin, who she visited with her son Jody, 9, during the month of May.

It was a reunion for the cousins. Renate's mother is from Danzig and later moved to Frankfurt am/Main.

Renate was born in Germany and lived there until she was ten years old. During that time she and her cousin became close. It was to be 19 years before they would see each other again, and it didn't occur until the May visit. The recent visit will have to do for the wedding, however, since Renate won't be able to go back to Germany so soon after the trip.

She knows, though, on July 21 she is more than welcome at her cousin's wedding.

North Central Airlines and Southern Airways merged on July 1 to become Republic Airlines.

As new airlines do, the company chose a symbol to be placed on the planes. It has the traditional wing-in-a-circle.

cleok. Closer observation, however, reveals that the symbol is a duck.

Not only that, the duck has a name, the airlines' public relations department explains.

It is Herman. Herman is silhouetted against the moon by night and the sun by day, which explains the circle. He will be in



bold blue on the tail of the planes. The symbol represents the mallard duck, native to North America and prized by sportsmen for its high speed in flight.

And maybe Republic Airlines should schedule a stop at Lake Mattamuskeet in Eastern North Carolina, which the mallard ducks love so much

USO s Still Around

By TAD BARTIMUS

Associated Press Writer

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP) — The USO used to be Bob Hope, sugar doughnuts, phone calls to the folks back home.

For two generations of GIs through three wars, the USO helped combat loneliness in those faraway places with strong-sounding names.

But this is 1979. Today's war is against inflation, the IRS, and OPEC. Battles are fought at the gas pump and the grocery checkout counter. There's an all-volunteer Army.

Yet thousands of U.S. military men and women who still go "over there" find they need the United Service Organization. And it's still around.

"Now you talk about the military as a community, not as the boy on the front line," says Jean-Jacques Reiss, head of the USO in the Panama Canal Zone.

"Today's soldiers are men and women, all races, all religions. Most bring their families with them. The USO tries to help not just the military member of the family, but all of them.

It brings a little bit of America to a foreign land—a soda fountain, a library with dogeared copies of "Black Beauty" and "Gone With The Wind," American cigarettes and potato chips, back issues of Time, Newsweek and The New Yorker.

Perhaps that familiarity, more than anything else, is the USO's primary contribution to the 40,000 Americans who can use its facilities in the Canal Zone, civilians and military personnel.

"Zonies" soon will be a thing of the past. A year ago the United States agreed to turn over the canal to Panamanians in the year 2000. But the transition has begun already.

Many Americans, mostly civilians who work for the Panama Canal Co., are scared. How, after all these years, will they be treated by Panamanian landlords, police, government officials?

"We are now living in a 'no man's land,' and we've been

(Continued on page A-5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Turks And The U-2 Issue

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

ANKARA, Turkey — President Carter's insistence on flying the U-2 spy plane through Turkish air-space in hopes of gaining Senate votes for SALT II has backfired on Carter and damaged Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit in a classic case of risking a major U.S. strategic interest for a minor tactical gain.

The strategic interest is keeping Turkey cemented in the Western alliance while other Soviet-bordered states — Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Iran — have turned anti-American or neutral. That strategic interest was just beginning to pay dividends once again following the lifting of the Turkish arms embargo imposed by Congress in a spurge of self-defeating, pro-Greek emotions in 1974.

The minor tactical gain is Carter's search for votes in the Senate ratification battle

over the new strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT II). With verification of Soviet compliance a key element in the debate, Carter has pressured Ecevit — when he should have pressured Moscow — to permit the U-2 verification flights. His probably vain hope is that even though the U-2 would not possibly be ready for its new task until long after the Senate vote, it would attract the support of skeptical senators.

The result has been a double loss for Carter: a much-bally-hooped admission that the U.S. cannot verify SALT II without new electronic monitors somewhere, and a serious but wholly predictable setback in U.S.-Turkish relations. This is partly the result of growing concern inside the Turkish government, and including powerful military officers, that Carter is now linking ap-

proval for the U.S. to launch its U-2 overflights to the new U.S.-Turkish defense cooperation agreement and the long-term military aid now being negotiated. In other words — approve the overflights, or else!

In fact, such direct linkage almost certainly does not exist at this point as a matter of administration strategy. But Turkey has so often been abused, particularly by the onedimensional pro-Greek lobby in Congress led by Rep. John Brademas, the Democratic whip, that a touch of paranoia clouds its vision. Moreover, circumstantial evidence abounds in the U-2 affair that Turkey is being deliberately squeezed from Washington.

For example, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown muscled Gen. Kenan Evren, chief of staff of the Turkish armed forces, in his Pentagon office June 8 in a surprisingly uncharacteristic lecture for the disciplined, self-controlled Brown. Teaching the Turkish general a civics lesson, Brown instructed him as follows: You Turks should make up your own mind what to do about your territory; Turkey is a sovereign country, isn't it, and are you not its senior general? You don't have to clear U-2 flights with

Moscow.

But Brown knew that Ecevit had already given Carter his immutable condition for the overflights, Ecevit wrote Carter in reply to a long April 13 letter from Carter asking U-2 permission. Since the U.S. request was not based on any stated or perceived need of the Western alliance, but on the SALT treaty alone, Ecevit wrote, Moscow would also have to agree.

Brown's civics lesson to Gen. Evren looked suspiciously like an effort to undermine Ecevit, using the general as a lever. Evren has told intimates here that he was not amused.

If that was on the clumsy side; the rush trip here by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher in early May, following the exchange of letters, was cut from the same cloth, Christopher warned Ecevit that Congress, the key to resumption of absolutely essential military aid, would be Turkey. Christopher thought he was stating an objective fact; to Ecevit, those words sounded like blackmail.

When the House then rejected a symbolically important \$50 million in grant military aid for Turkey by a

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Crime Increases

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

In a state which prides itself on its liveability there were in the past 24 hours: two murders; three rapes; ten robberies; forty-eight aggravated assaults; one hundred and seventy-eight burglaries; three hundred and thirteen larcenies; and, 30 motor vehicle thefts.

Figures compiled by North Carolina Attorney General Rufus Edmisten's staff show crime last year increased 3.76 percent over the 1977 level.

For every 100,000 people in the state, almost 4,000 became victims of crimes during the past year. This represented an increase of 5.7 percent.

The crime of rape showed the largest increase of any offense in this state last year.

During that 12-month period, 1,106 women report having been raped — an increase of 9.47 percent; and authorities say probably half of the rapes are never reported.

A total of 593 murders were recorded in the state in 1978 — up 3.67 percent.

The number of robberies soared 8.87 percent for a total of 3,634. There were 64,848 burglaries. But the largest single category of crime plaguing North Carolinians was larceny. More than half of the crimes recorded in the index were in this category — 114,069 for the year.

This represented an increase of 3.43 percent despite spreading popularity of crime-watch programs.

Officials point out that crime watches sometimes tend to relocate rather than eliminate crime. That is, the thieves shift from an area where watches are in effect to areas where they aren't.

The figures released by the attorney general serve to remind us there is no room for complacency in our efforts to curb crime.

We must be increasingly careful to protect our property and ourselves — as individuals and as communities. Neighborhood Watch programs tend to wane with time; but the statistics serve to jolt us out of our lethargy.

Those committing crimes are increasing rather than decreasing their efforts.

So must we.

— Stuart Morgan

40 Years Ago Today

July 15, 1939

Confronted with their 18th annual two-weeks encampment that will drill them in all phases of modern offensive and defensive military strategy 64 men and three officers of Battery A, 113 Field Artillery, National Guard, will leave Greenville Sunday morning at 6 a.m. for Fort Bragg.

Capt. Worth Wicker today declared that Battery A, 113 Field Artillery, has been selected again this year for test mobilization to be held during the ensuing two weeks.

The honor was bestowed upon the local battery due to their performance during a previous encampment.

Officers who will accompany the men to camp and who will direct their activities during the encampment will be: Capt. Worth Wicker, 1st Lt. W.S. Tyson and 2nd Lt. Edmond Waldrop.

Capt. Wicker said that 2nd Lt. Howard Moye would be unable to accompany the guardsmen because of an injury he sustained some time ago.

— Stuart Morgan

President Is Always Blamed

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The President, it seems, always gets hit with the hot debris of an economy re-entering the recessionary phase after burning itself out with the friction of inflation and other imbalances.

It has almost always been so. Economists, Congress and voters seek to blame poor economic times on a significant symbol, and hardly any symbol in the United States is more significant than the President.

Ask Richard Nixon, who believed he lost the 1960

presidential race to John F. Kennedy because he inherited a sluggish economy from Dwight D. Eisenhower. Ask Gerald Ford. Go back a way and ask Herbert Hoover.

And ask Jimmy Carter, who in turn must be asking himself: "What did I do wrong?" The answer isn't as easy as it seems. No president runs the economy. At best he provides conditions in which the economy can run.

Sitting atop the Maryland mountain, the President most likely received reports of the big drop in retail sales during June, perhaps the most convincing signal yet that the

economy was falling out of orbit.

Can the drop in sales be blamed on the President? Or should the blame be assigned to consumers? To the OPEC nations? To the Federal Reserve Board? Congress? Automakers? Other retailers? Chance?

The latter cannot be quickly dismissed, because history shows that economies are cyclical — they have a birth, period of growth, maturity and death, with the death of one cycle being the conception of another.

Why then always blame the President? First, because he asks for it. No, not directly,

but as an extension of the presidential bent for taking credit when the economy performs. Carter has taken his share.

Secondly, because the President commands enormous power to create the underlying conditions that permit the economy to perform. He can spend money, conserve it, dictate prices, create jobs, allocate funds.

He can generate attitudes, he can create an atmosphere. His vision of the future can convince organizations and individuals to work, to hope, to spend, to trust. Or it can wilt their desire and initiative.

The Daily Reflector

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CONFESSION

Many of the characters in the Bible said at one time or another, "I have sinned." It depended, however, on the mood and purpose of the person who used the words whether the confession was spiritually beneficial or not.

Pharaoh said in terror, "I have sinned", and hardened his heart shortly afterward. Balaam said, "I have sinned," but continued in his efforts to get Balak's gold. King Saul said, "I have sinned", but lapsed back into his evil life.

On the other hand, Job confessed that he had sinned and humbled himself under the hand of the Almighty. David, upon acknowledgement of his sin, turned from the darkest of crimes to fellowship with God. The prodigal son, when he saw the evil of his ways left the far country to seek his father's house.

Confession of sin is of no value unless it is followed by true repentance. God is honest in His dealings with us, and He expects us to be honest in our dealings with Him.

— Elsieha Douglass

Observations From Editorial Columns

Answer May Be At Home

The North Carolina tourist industry is understandably alarmed at the depressing decline of vacationers in the state, particularly those from out of state. Industry officials in their panic may be looking for answers in the wrong places.

They have appealed to the White House to stress the value of vacations and are asking for a stronger out-of-state advertising campaign to lure more visitors to North Carolina.

The entire tourist industry may well be experiencing the early symptoms of a permanent change in American travel habits forced by sporadic gasoline shortages.

If so, the Tar Heel industry's long-range salvation may be found in its own back yard.

It is quite possible that a lessening of tourists from other states can be offset by North Carolinians taking advantage of what their home state has to offer.

Perhaps the tourist industry would be more realistic by keeping its travel pitch closer to home.

In no state in the union is there a greater choice of vacation opportunities. We can choose between mountains and beaches. We can enjoy the facilities of state parks dotted throughout North Carolina. We can visit any number of historic sites. We can take our pick of numerous resort and recreational areas.

Best of all, we can discover and rediscover our glorious state, aptly described in a 16th century English booklet as The goodliest land under the cope of heaven.

Retire While Ahead

Secretary of State Thad Eure is 79. He has been secretary of state so long few can remember when North Carolina had another person in this job.

Now he says he is going to run again next year.

He shouldn't.

It is not that he does not have experience. It is not a question of integrity. It is a matter of age.

In a state where judges cannot stand for office after age 70, surely the people should retire a secretary of state after age 80.

Another factor is this: So often, fine public servants refuse at an advanced age to retire in honor. They are then voted out of office. This hurts their pride, and is a mark against their public life. This could happen to Mr. Eure.

He should go ahead and retire, and accept the honors of his beloved state for a lifetime of dedicated public service.—Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald

Torn Between Politics, Farming Bob Scott Will Decide Course In Thirty Days

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

HAW RIVER, N.C. (AP) — As Bob Scott steps across his 900 acres of rolling farmland these days, watching the dairy herd with a cowboy Stetson to shade his eyes, he wrestles with a question that's been put off since he left the governor's mansion nearly seven years ago.

Too young, too ambitious and too successful to quit politics, Robert Walter Scott is trying to decide what a former governor and lieutenant governor does for an encore.

Scott returned to his Alamance County farm last week, moving himself from Washington in a trailer after giving up his \$52,000 a year job with the federal Appalachian Regional Commission.

Now, Scott says, he will decide within the next 30 days whether to re-enter North Carolina politics and run for statewide office or to bring his public career to a more graceful close at age 50.

If he decides to keep his hand in politics, as he hints he will, Scott says he will give himself until Labor Day to make the next decision. That is whether to challenge Gov. Jim Hunt and make an unprecedented bid for a second, non-consecutive term as governor; to make an equally unprecedented bid for a second term as lieutenant governor; or to bide his

time for four years and run for governor in 1984.

Scott's decision, he said at his farm last week, will not be easy. Pulling him home is the lush, rolling pasture and woodland, with soybeans and 200 head of dairy cows and a home in the middle that makes the entire spread look more like a country club.

"I've tried to court two loves, politics and farming. My father did it and my grandfather did it," Scott said. "If I should decide not to run, people are going to say, well, he decided he can't win."

"But the decision is going to be based purely on personal reasons. If I decide I will remain active in politics, then I'll decide what office I'll seek. If I decide not to, obviously that ends that and I'll stay here. There's plenty for me to do."

The land that Scott tends has been home to Scotts since the 1700s. Father Kerr Scott, populist governor from 1949 to 1953 and later U.S. Senator, and all his relatives lived within a few miles surrounding the Hawfields community.

Being away from home fed Scott's frustration with the Washington bureaucracy and prompted him to resign at the end of June rather than see it through the Carter administration's term. Scott says he has no interest in a seat in the Senate or Congress and has ruled out running for

any office not in Raleigh.

But the question of Bob Scott is why a former governor, a moderate Democrat not driven by ideology and not particularly in need of a job, would want to risk so much for an office he's already held.

"If you've once been governor, there's nothing ever quite as fulfilling," Scott answers. "If you took a

poll of former governors around the country, they would tell you there is nothing like being the governor of a state, except maybe being president, and there's a lot that would rather be governor than president.

"Having been governor, anything else, in terms of pure satisfaction, is somewhat less. I don't feel that way

(Continued on Page A-6)

SORT OF A 'TAKE-CHARGE' GUY!



By GAIL MICHAELS

Mother's Visit Never Less Than Memorable

Every summer I have a premonition concerning my death. Some day my mother will appear at my door for a surprise visit, and I'll go into shock and never recover.

Having Phillip's mother for a visit is traumatic enough. Phillip assures me that when her kids were little, her house was occasionally as messy as mine. I can tell from his eyes that he lies.

His mother is the Pied Piper of Bethel. Every time she walks out her back door, her dust follows her and disappears in the grass. It's like having a human air freshener around. Everything she touches turns to clean.

Except at my house. When she's at my house, the dirt jumps out of the flower pots and embeds itself in the rug. Jelly smears crystallize on the glass tabletop. All the brass in the house turns black. Crumbs propagate on the kitchen counter. And the shower curtain develops a fungus infection.

Of course, she is far too gracious to admit that she notices any of this. She never,



ever lets her assessment of her son's condition be known. It's just that I can read her mind.

Now, I never have to read my mother's mind. Not that she doesn't try to keep quiet. No one tries harder. But my mother never was strong on diplomacy. She walks into my house, and the first thing she does is pick the dead leaves off the plants.

I thought I was prepared for her last visit. The week before she came, I cleaned the windows, cleaned the oven, and scrubbed the play dough off the basement floor. I even glued back the tiles that had fallen off the bathroom wall in February.

And I worked like a Trojan while she was here. I made the beds every morning. I cooked three meals a day. It

was the first time in a year that breakfast food had been cooked in our house on any occasion other than supper.

The only time I ever relaxed was when I touched on the dishwasher, and he worked for two hours.

It didn't help. Mother tried harder than ever. She offered to cook. She and Daddy took us out to dinner. She helped the dishwasher. And she didn't run her finger along my dresser top once.

But I couldn't help noticing how she washed her hands every time she touched my refrigerator door. Or how she was sitting on the sofa one day, she remarked to Daddy, "What is that atrocious odor? Oh, thank goodness! It's only the trashcan."

Still, at the end of the visit, as she pulled out of the driveway, a few tears slid down my cheeks. Until I have to get ready for the next visit, I'm going to miss her.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 15, the 196th day of 1979. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Italy declared war on Japan, its former Axis partner in World War II.

On this date: In 1606, the Dutch artist Rembrandt was born in Leiden.

In 1870, Georgia became the last of the Confederate states to be readmitted to the Union.

In 1789, the Bastille in Paris fell, ending the rule of France's King Louis XVI.

In 1918, in World War I, American troops attacked German positions at Chateau-Thierry in France.

In 1958, President Dwight Eisenhower ordered 3,500 Marines to Lebanon during a Middle East crisis.

In 1968, the first direct airline service between the Soviet Union and the United States was opened by the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, and

Pan Am.

Ten years ago: In Central American, Honduran and Salvadorean planes and troops were fighting an undeclared war.

Five years ago: Cypriot troops led by Greek officers overthrew the government of Cyprus, deposing President Makarios.

One year ago: President Carter held a town meeting in West Berlin, answering questions that ranged from the city's security to Carter family matters.

Today's birthdays: Business executive Irving Shapiro is 63 years old. A former United Nations official, Carl von Horn of Sweden, is 76.

Thought for today: Let him that would move the world first move himself — Socrates, Greek philosopher, about 470/399 B.C.

Quotes

"Life is made up of marble and mud." — Nathaniel Hawthorne.

"The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in good education." — Plutarch.

"It is a great nuisance that knowledge can only be acquired by hard work." — Somerset Maugham.

Bartimus Col. ...
(Continued from page A-4)

living there since Washington started this exchange thing," says Reiss, the only rabbi in the Canal Zone. "Nobody knows what will happen next."

"It is my belief that the Americans, more than ever, will need the USO. They will need a place to hold onto one another."

Reiss gets no money from the USO's international headquarters in Washington, D.C. His building, which also is home to him, his wife and two children, is owned by the Jewish Welfare Board.

His 1978 operating budget was \$62,000 — including his salary and \$2,000 rent to the JWB headquarters in New York.

Reiss, who was born in France and was briefly interned in a German concentration camp, lost both his parents to the Nazis in World War II. He emigrated to the United States in 1949, served in the Army in Korea, got a degree in social work from Columbia University and came to the Canal Zone to head the USO in 1970.

Facing South

Recalls How Life Was In The Great Smokies

ASHEVILLE — During a recent summer morning Harrison Gilliland sat on the front porch of his white frame cottage and talked about what life was like in the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee three-quarters of a century ago. Born in 1902 in Cocke County, Tennessee, and a descendant of pioneers who settled in and around what is now the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, he is one of the few survivors of that era when the park region was private property.



"My daddy bought 35 acres of land and paid three dollars a acre for it, and he worked it out with the man at 25 cents a day for ten hours. He built the little house where we lived. Didn't have no lumber; split the poles open and take the broadaxe and smooth the side and turn it up for the floors. When he got up under the coverin' he put the poles on over the top. Didn't use no rafters, didn't know nothin' about them. And he boarded it, old fashioned split boards. "We had hogs running loose in the mountains, ate acorns and chestnuts in them days.

Law, the chestnuts were plenty, just rake 'em up under the trees. I don't know which loved 'em the best me or the hogs. We raised all our eatables at home, practically. Mother made clothes for the family. We had some sheep, and I remember sittin' many a night cardin' wool myself and gettin' it ready for her to spin it. The loom sit in the back corner of the house.

"Our nearest neighbor was about a mile away and the little ol' school house was three miles away. You could pitch a cat through the cracks in the walls. We couldn't stay there in cold weather. Had three months schooling a year, July, August, September.

"Went to the Gilliland Baptist Church every Sunday mornin' preachin' go for two hours. Was all in how happy the preacher got 'fore it was all over, and the rest of us with him. Has what they called association sometimes, last a week or ten days. People walk across the mountain 18 or 20 miles to be in association. They sang and played home-made banjos. Oh they had a time.

"My daddy wouldn't read a newspaper or magazine, said they was worldly. He read his Bible every day. The Bible's the only book in the house except my school books. I would never fool with 'em when he gets his Bible. I knowed to set down and be quiet an' listen what dad said about it.

"My daddy and his daddy made baskets all their lives, the old fashioned round ribb-

ed ones. You don't see no more of 'em. When we come in out of the cornfield of an evening, after supper and after the Bible's been read, then we filled up a basket before we went to bed, closed up the bottom. Get to bed at 'leven and next morning at seven we's in the cornfield. We knowed where it's at, we's raised to work.

"Never got far from home, we was afraid in them mountains, were so many bears and panthers and you name it. I was out one day up the edge of the cornfield and here come a bear after me with his mouth open. He tried to catch me and I tried to get to the house, and we had a race. But he didn't get'n thirty feet of me I'll tell you that, 'cause I was birdworkin'. Yes sir, I went to the house, went in and shut the door. I know'd he wasn't going to get in there. Eh Law!

"Saw a panter one morning sittin' on the fence. Didn't go to investigate him, I stayed away. Wild boar come around with our hogs out of the mountains. You had to stay away from them, keep the fence twist you and them. My daddy sowed buckwheat for the wild turkeys and when they come to eat it he get two or three for the winter. Dad provided pretty well for his family."

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park is there for all to enjoy, but Harrison Gilliland remembers when it was home.

— LOUIS D. SILVERI, Historian, Holden, Ma.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A Projection Of The Devastation Of Detroit

WASHINGTON — One of the problems in Detroit, you see, is that half the hospitals have been wiped out. Even if vehicles were available to transport the hideously burned victims through the rubble streets, there would be few hospital beds to take them to. A one-megaton nuclear bomb has left the city a shambles.

That is part of a scenario put forward last month by the Office of Technology Assessment in its bone-chilling book, "The Effects of Nuclear War." I am minded to run through the Senate office buildings, grabbing senators by their lapels and crying, "Read it! Read it!" The great debate on an arms limitation treaty has begun, but the debate so far is bloodless; it is a seminar of technocrats, a shuffling of scholarly papers. Senators are talking in numbers of missiles; they might better be talking in numbers of dead.

Let us talk about Detroit. Calmly, methodically, the authors of the OTA report conduct us through their chamber of horrors. They imagine that a nuclear war has begun, that the Soviet Union has launched a one-megaton missile upon Detroit, and that simultaneously we have hurled an identical

weapon upon Leningrad. The two cities are roughly of a size. Both are major transportation and industrial centers. In each of these metropolitan areas four million human beings go about their daily lives.

Let us talk about this one missile only, and let us make certain assumptions. The bomb lands squarely in the middle of the cloverleaf intersection of the Edsel Ford Freeway and the John C. Lodge Freeway in downtown Detroit. It is high noon on a weekday. The campus of Wayne State University is crowded with students. Many persons are enjoying a stroll in LaSalle Garden Park. At Ford Hospital and Kiefer Hospital, patients are having their mid-day meals.

The authors describe their report as a "tutorial." They will tutor us in what happens. First, as to the human beings: Such a blast, under such conditions, would kill 350,000 persons instantly. The dead would be the lucky ones. The explosion would seriously injure another 500,000 to 715,000 persons. The injuries would be horrible — third degree burns, mangled limbs, crushed bones. The human body is a tough work of God, but it was not made to withstand winds of up to 470 miles an hour.

The injured would present "a medical task of incredible magnitude." The affected area has 63 hospitals with 18,000 beds. In the split-second of the blast, 55 percent of the beds would be destroyed. Another 15 percent would be severely damaged. Perhaps 5,400 usable beds might remain. Half a million victims cry out for help. Obviously, hospital facilities "are incapable of providing significant medical assistance." In any event, "transport of injured out of the area will be severely hampered by debris clogging the streets."

Let us talk about the damage to property. Imagine a circle 1.2 miles in diameter. Within this circle "nothing recognizable remains." Tiger Stadium is gone. The downtown hospitals have ceased to exist. The buildings of Wayne State have been blown to bits. Enlarge the diameter to 3.4 miles: This is the closest range in which any significant structure will remain standing.

Electric power will be lost throughout the area, even though the main power plants near Grosse Pointe Park and Zug Island should suffer only superficial damage. Hundreds of utility poles and transformers will have been destroyed. Linemen from other areas must be rushed in to make repairs. Without electricity,

nothing works.

It is a great consolation, is it not, to reflect that we would have imposed even greater death and destruction upon Leningrad? There the population density is higher. A one-megaton air burst would kill perhaps 890,000 persons and injure another 1,260,000. How gratifying is that prospect? Let us rub our hands; let us contemplate the glorious victory that is ours.

For a variety of reasons I believe the pending arms limitation treaty is a bad piece of business. The criticisms of such senators as Baker of Tennessee and Jackson of Washington make sense to me. I have never gone wrong trusting the judgment of Admiral Tom Moorer. But I would separate the cause of strategic arms limitation from this particular treaty. As we love our cities, as the Russians love theirs, we must keep striving to avoid the realities that lie beneath the scholarly papers, beyond the cool debate.

(Editors Note: "The Effects of Nuclear War" may be ordered from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at \$4.75.)

Evans-Novak ...
(Continued from page A-4)

200-vote margin in a fight led by Brademas, just 10 days after Brown's civics lesson. Ecevit, Gen. Evren and most other Turkish leaders drew the conclusion that the U-2 affair had jammed the gears.

Ecevit, clinging to power by a torn fingernail in an evenly-divided-parliament, has been badly hurt by the U-2 affair. Opposition leaders have distorted his "clear it with Moscow" order, calling it ignominious for Turkey. "The U-2 affair has hurt Ecevit, yes sir," the principal opposition leader Suleyman Demirel, told us. "It has opened up a big hole through him."

More important, the U.S. — and particularly Carter himself — have been damaged. The huge vote that defeated that \$50 million in grant military aid followed White House assurances to Gen. Evren that Carter would exert all his influence to get it passed (the Senate had easily passed it weeks before). Brademas made the presidential look ridiculous here, alarming Turks of all political persuasion." To them it meant either presidential weakness or calculated U-2 linkage, both of which raise ominous questions about the U.S.-Turkish future.

Until the U-2 affair Carter had moved courageously and with success to liquidate the errors of the past, a success now dimmed by his haste to pressure Turkey — instead of Moscow — in his search for votes on SALT.

Bob Scott To Decide...

(Continued from page A-5)

totally, because I do think being lieutenant governor would be somewhat satisfying. I wouldn't be uncomfortable in that. But those are the only two offices I'm interested in."

The answer may also be that the Scotts are consummate politicians, old-fashioned types that relish a tough campaign. Scott was governor from 1969 to 1973 and spent a restless interim as head of the N.C. Agribusiness Council for a couple years and as farmer before taking the Washington job.

His uncle Ralph Scott is a crusty 13-term state senator, his grandfather was a legislator and agriculture commissioner, and even wife Jesse Rae ran unsuccessfully for labor commissioner in 1976.

Scott dislikes new legal requirements that will force him to disclose personal finances if he runs. Politics, like dairy farming, has grown more sophisticated since Scott was governor.

But Scott acknowledges he can't stay on the farm long without getting restless.

"I've always thought it'd be great to win a campaign, then let someone else serve," he said. "I just enjoy the joy of politics. It's in our family and in our blood."

He's also attracted, Scott admits, by the challenge of proving an ex-governor of North Carolina is not necessarily a dead politician. No other governor has won election to another term after such a hiatus, and none has later become lieutenant governor.

If he runs for governor, Scott will likely face Hunt in the Democratic primary, and Scott says he doesn't mind facing the first incumbent who, due to passage of a constitutional amendment, has the right to succeed himself.

"I don't underestimate Jim Hunt at all. More importantly, I don't underestimate the people that run him," Scott said. He paused, then added, "Did I say that?"

"I wish you hadn't," said his wife, who has grown increasingly protective of her husband as Scott has grown more brash and outspoken.

A Kind Word For Fire Ants

By AUSTIN WILSON
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A kind word for the fire ant, that scourge of southeastern playgrounds and pastures.

"If we had some sort of accurate yardstick — some sort of reliable risk-benefit ratio — we might well find out that they do more good than harm," said L.D. Newsome, an entomologist at Louisiana State University.

He said research done by others at LSU has shown that fire ants eat more harmful insects, add nutrients to the soil and aerate the ground.

As for reports of fire ants killing cattle?

"That is complete hogwash — utter, complete hogwash," Newsome said. "These things have been in association with cattle for no telling how many thousands of years. Cattle and fire ants get along perfectly well."

"As a matter of fact, ant mounds in pastures are grazed over just like the rest of the pasture. In grazing, cattle don't disturb the ants."

As for the risk to humans, he said that while some people are sensitive to insect bites and suffer severe reactions to stings, it is probable that bees, wasps and poison ivy are more dangerous. For most of the population, the fire ant bite is irritating and may get infected, but it isn't likely to cause illness or death, he said.

He said research at LSU by E.C. Burns, A.D. Olivier and T.E. Reagan shows that the fire ant is a valuable partner in the farmers' fight to protect crops and cattle from other insects.

Sugar cane borers, stink bugs, leafhoppers, horn flies, the Nantucket pine tip moth, termites and ticks make up much of the fire ant's diet, he said.

"If I had to choose between ticks and fire ants, I'd take fire ants every time," Newsome said.

Fire ants were accidentally introduced into the United States from Brazil in the mid-1930s. Since then, they have spread over nine states from North Carolina to Texas, despite an estimated \$200 million spent on eradication programs over the past 15 years.

Earlier this year, Scott publicly accused Hunt of practicing the "politics of retrenchment," with his income-tax cut proposal. And when there were complaints about his frequent speechmaking in North Carolina while he was head of the federal commission, Scott said his critics could "take this job and cram it."

Scott clearly misses being in the limelight of public office and appears to enjoy the attention he has gotten by sniping at Hunt. Earlier this year when Scott sought the presidency of the state community college system, he was opposed by Hunt. But Scott, piqued at Hunt for not telling him first, pursued the job anyway.

"When the governor came out against me, I knew I wasn't going to win it. But I didn't withdraw my name, because I wanted the governor to show his hand. I guess I'm stubborn like that."

If Scott does run, he will do it with a new team of supporters. His old group is disbanded, many of them now with the Hunt administration, and Scott said he has made no effort to keep in touch with them.

Scott says he has been calling a few old friends, however, and will send out letters seeking a non-scientific assessment of his chances. He may also commission a scientific poll, but has not done so yet, he said.

Scott dodges questions about the issues he would point to in a campaign, but his opposition to the small tax cut provided by the 1979 General Assembly is obviously one. He calls that cut a "sham," and says the Legislature increased demands on county governments that could force higher local taxes.

A Scott candidacy would not be without some old political baggage. Scott succeeded while governor in levying a tax on tobacco — he asked for five cents a pack and got two cents. He also won a one-cent tax on soft drinks in a compromise on the tobacco fight.

Both were controversial accomplishments, and Scott is blunt now when asked about his popularity when he left office. "I didn't have a great deal," he quietly acknowledged.

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — In a decision that could affect dozens of other states, a federal judge has ruled the Florida school system cannot make its functional literacy test a requirement for a high school diploma until all vestiges of school segregation are gone.

The 54-page decision filed Friday, which upheld the validity of the exam itself, could affect 36 other states that have some form of competency testing. Florida's was the first to be challenged in the courts.

If he runs, Scott has in mind building a coalition of persons and groups dissatisfied with the Hunt administration. Among them might be teachers and state employees, who wanted a larger pay raise than Hunt supported.

Scott said he could wage a respectable campaign with only \$500,000, half the amount he spent winning election in 1968, since name identification should not be a problem. He said he is not willing to put his own money into a campaign.

If he decides to stay at home, Scott has plans for that too. He wants to ex-

pand the dairy operation with his son, Kerr, and build a modern new barn for 1,200 cows and 24-hour milking.

One of his four daughters, Mary, operates a country store at the Hawfields crossroads, and Scott will, as now, spend a lot of time there talking with whoever stops in. The talk is mainly of politics, though, and if Scott is still there next year instead of out campaigning, it may be because he's thinking of a campaign four years from then.

"Politics," Scott said, "is like malaria. You're subject to a relapse at any time."

educational opportunities under a totally desegregated school system.

He said that in four years, next fall's freshmen would have had the benefit of a totally desegregated high school education and the literacy test would not be discriminatory.

Attorneys for each side hailed the ruling as a major victory.

The state Department of Education was pleased the controversial 240-item basic skills examination itself was upheld.

"We won. The test was held as valid," said Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

Bay Area Legal Services, which brought suit last October, also was pleased with the injunction.

"It was total victory," said Steve Hanlon, Legal Services' attorney. "We won on all major issues. It was a remarkable opinion and it will have major consequences for the state and the nation."

Hanlon had asked the judge either to throw out the test altogether or delay it for at least three years.

The 4,200 seniors who flunked the test this spring were to get certificates of completion instead of diplomas. But Carr's

ruling awards diplomas to those who flunked the test while meeting all other graduation requirements.

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RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gasoline prices in the Raleigh area have reached the \$1 mark for the first time, according to the News and Observer of Raleigh in its Saturday edition.

According to the story, Amoco dealers in the capital city were ordered to increase the price of their gasolines by 3 cents a gallon. All Raleigh Amoco stations are selling their gas for a dollar or more, according to spokesmen for local Amoco stations.

Amoco had raised its prices earlier this month by an unspecified amount.

"When the company tells us to go up, we go up or cut our own throats," said Jackie Johnson, whose station is selling gas for an even \$1.04 per gallon.

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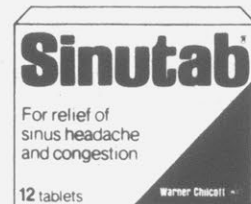
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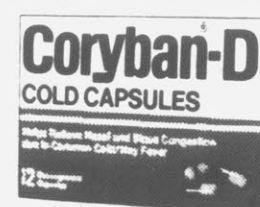
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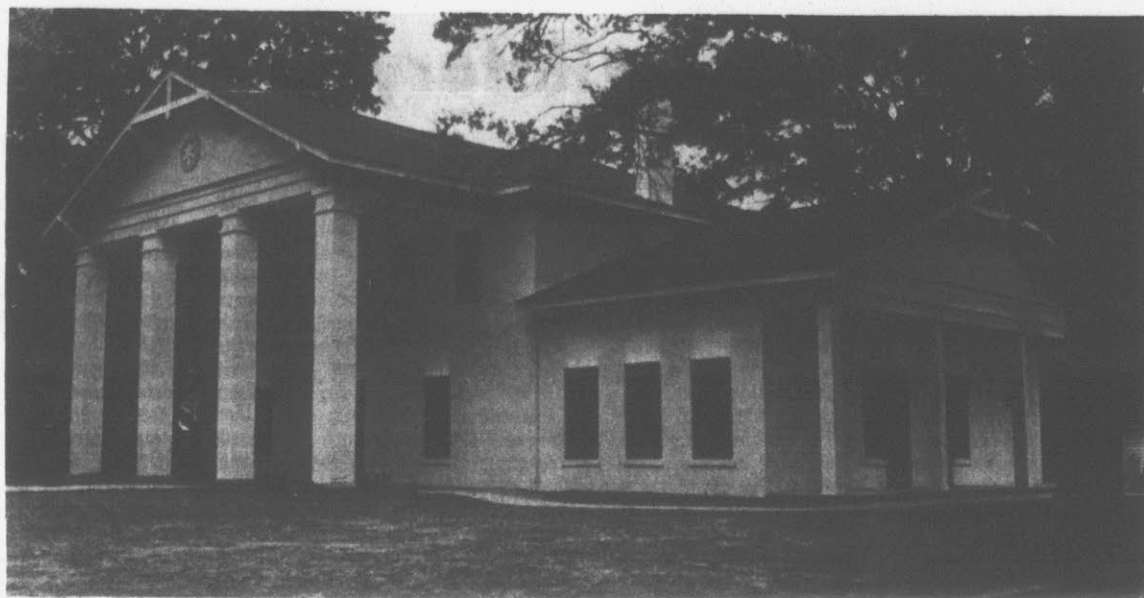
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THE NEWLY PAINTED EXTERIOR . . . of the Greenville Rotary Club changes the red brick to white. No design changes were made to the outer appearance of the familiar porticoed building. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Renovation Is Completed On Greenville Rotary Building

By JACK EDWARDS

The Greenville Rotary Club, which has the distinction of being the first Rotary Club in the world to own its own building, has completed a renovation of the building that was originally dedicated March 14, 1921. It is located on the corner of Johnston Street and Rotary Avenue.

The Greenville Club was chartered December 1, 1919 as the 565th Rotary Club. Rotary originated in Chicago in 1905 and is now active in 152 countries throughout the free world.

There are 840,000 Rotarians and 18,000 clubs; two-thirds are outside the United States.

Renovation of the Greenville Club did not change the original character of the building. The exterior brick was painted, a new roof installed, and the interior has been paneled. The grounds have been redesigned to provide parking.

When the building was built in 1921, it was the principal community building in Greenville. "Now that we have improved the building," says President Bill Heymann, "we hope to rent it for receptions and other civic and private functions."

In its 60th year, the Green-

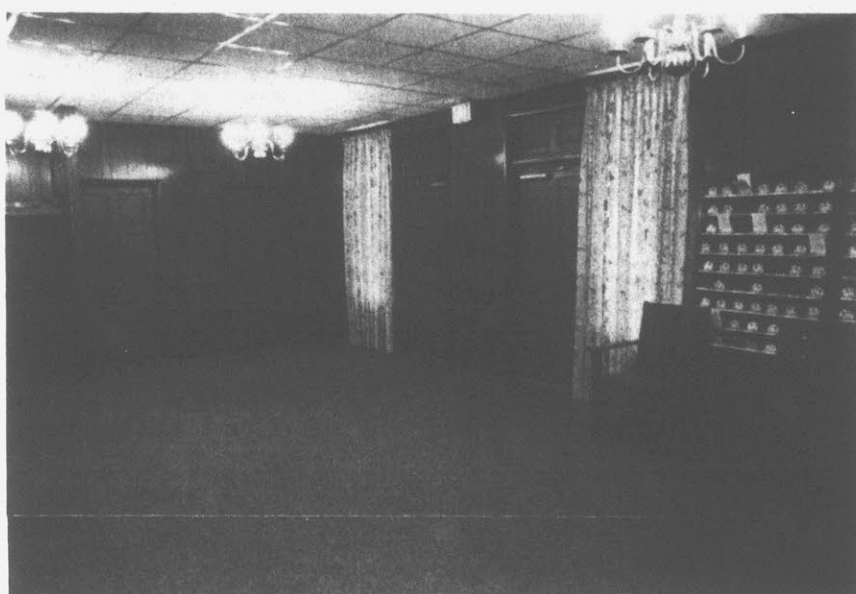
ville Club has a rich history. In 1977 Dr. C. Sylvester Green, now a resident of Statesville, wrote a 175-page hard cover history of the Greenville Club, which has been acclaimed as one of the best histories in Rotary.

The Club, which began with 22 charter members in 1919,

currently has a membership of 104. To qualify for Rotary, one must be an executive or professional man. There are also limitations on the number admitted from each field.

Officers and directors of the Club for the 1979-80 year are — Bill Heymann, presi-

dent; Dr. Al Ferguson, president-elect; Bill Glidewell, secretary-treasurer; and directors are— Bob Griffin, Dr. Jasper Lewis, John Farley, Rev. Pat Houston, Tommy Edwards, Dr. Charles Gilbert, Dick Greene, and Lawrence Perkins.



AN INTERIOR VIEW . . . of the recently lounge, which has been redecorated and lightened up. completed renovations is that of the main

Second Thoughts About Skylab

By BRIAN DEWHURST

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — Many residents of western Australia had second thoughts about Skylab's rewards Saturday, but one promoter at least has not lost his enthusiasm and excitement.

People in the town of Esperance, about 400 miles southeast of Perth, where the latest chunk of Skylab was found — a 120-pound piece of metal that looked like a burned-up boiler — were among those grumbling about the amount of

space debris dumped over their land.

"Many people are having second thoughts now, especially after they have seen the size of the debris that hurtled over the town before crashing," said one observer.

"They are hurt and irate, and when you consider the off-hand remarks made by Americans about there being only kangaroos here, it's not hard to understand why," she said.

An editorial on Skylab in the Sunday Telegraph said the

United States never intended to drop its 77-ton satellite in the ocean, but on land, where Americans could retrieve the debris.

"This meant that they needed a friendly country with vast, uninhabited spaces and with a demonstrated capacity to monitor satellite paths," the newspaper said.

"We were always a prime target."

An Australian promoter of safari holidays, Bill King, took a different view, however.

King said he would run special tours for Americans who want to search for pieces of Skylab. He planned to provide metal detectors to help tourists search for pieces of the space station.

The largest recent discovery of space debris came at the "Rock and Roll" farm of Hugh and Claire Vurchard, 10 miles outside Esperance.

The Skylab relic reportedly weighed about 120 pounds, measured 4 feet long by 2½ feet wide and "looks something like a boiler, with an electrical

system at one end and is all jagged and burnt at the other end," Burchard said.

Another piece of debris — 9 feet long and a foot or so wide, with serrated edges like a giant spear — was found on Jim Lay's land, 20 miles from "Rock and Roll."

Five National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials were to arrive in Canberra Sunday on the first leg of a Skylab recovery mission. After meetings with Australian officials the team will fly west to interview witnesses to Skylab's re-entry before dawn Thursday.

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INTERESTING FACTS

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Of the first 12 U.S. Presidents, 9 were from the South.

The Smithsonian Institute in Washington is named after Englishman James Smithson who gave money to get it started—although he was never in America in his life and had no ties with the U.S.

Amazingly, Louis Braille invented the system enabling the blind to read when he was only 15 years old.

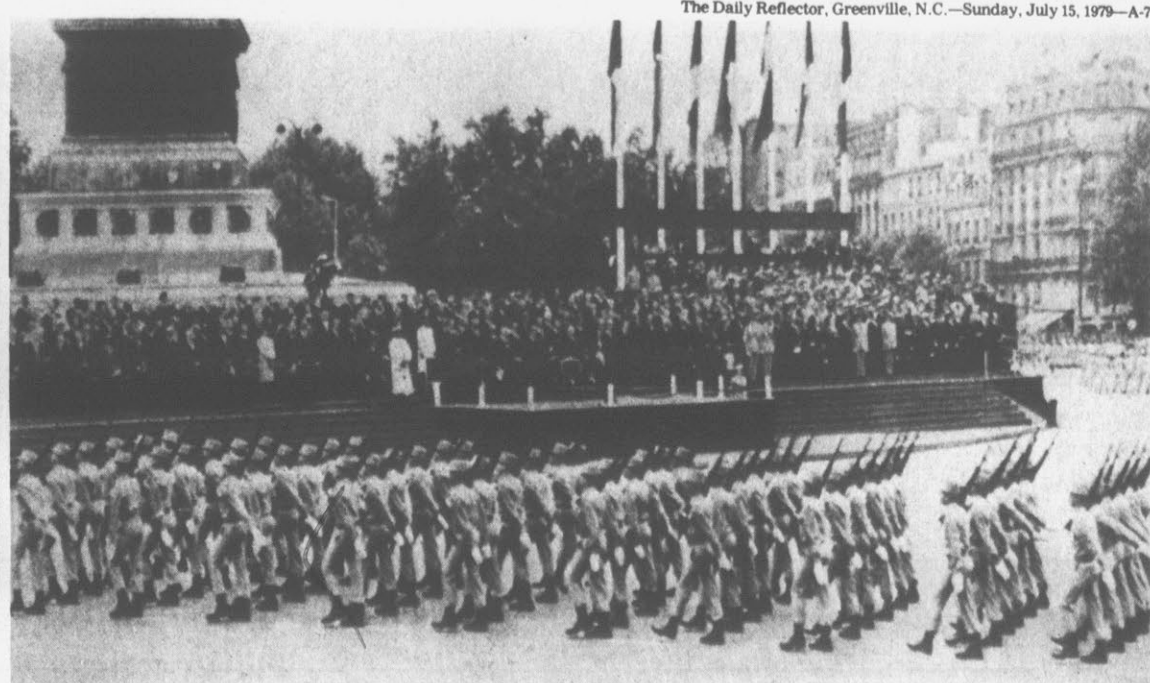
The word "scuba", as in scuba diving, came from taking the first letters of the name of the equipment—Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus.

On the planet Venus, a day is longer than a year. It takes Venus longer to turn around once itself than it does to make one trip around the sun.

And, here's another interesting fact...

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BASTILLE DAY PARADE — French Army Infantry troops march past the official stand on the Place de la Bastille during the Bastille Day parade Saturday. President Valery Giscard d'Esta-

ing watches the parade from the central spot of the official stand. Thousands of Parisians lined the parade route on the right bank of the capital city. (AP Wirephoto)

\$10 Million Contract

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute has awarded a \$10 million contract to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to support data-gathering efforts on heart diseases.

The four-year contract, one of the largest in the university's history, will support a central patient registry and co-ordinating center for an international

program seeking information on the causes of heart disease. The center is located in the UNC School of Public Health and is the headquarters for data gathered from clinics in the United States, Canada, Israel and the Soviet Union on hyperlipoproteinemia, a condition involving high levels of cholesterol and other fatty substances in a person's blood.

The condition has been linked

to hardening of the arteries, a major cause of heart attacks and strokes.

The latest contract will pay for publication and distribution of the information collected by the center from the clinics.

The center has served as a collection, analysis and storage agency for health information from more than 100,000 people since 1971 and is also responsible for co-ordinating and monitoring work of the clinics.

RURAL HOMES: Nail down home improvements.

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Soul City Termination Bill Adopted By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate adopted Friday an amendment offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to terminate federal funding for Soul City.

Located in Warren County, Soul City is one of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's new-community projects. HUD officials recently announced that they were withdrawing financial support of the project.

"The passage of my amendment finally puts the U.S. Senate on record in opposition to the Soul City boondoggle," Helms said. "Adoption of my amendment also means that Floyd McKissick (Soul City founder) who has vowed that he will fight HUD's move to re-acquire the Soul City property, will be unable to challenge HUD's decision to terminate the project."

Helms came out in support of other projects in Warren County, such as the sewage-treatment plant and the county wa-

ter line currently under construction.

The senator said that if the settlement is to have meaning, it must be accomplished soon. He added that if that failed, foreclosure should be instituted immediately to put a final end to the project.

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One Of Famed Fat Tar Heel Twins Die

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — Billy McCrary, half of a touring act billed as the world's largest twins, died in a Niagara Falls hospital Saturday. He was 32 years old and weighed 747 pounds.

His death was believed to have been the result of respiratory failure stemming from a recent motorcycle accident, but Niagara Falls General Hospital officials would not confirm the report.

He had been in Niagara Falls doing promotional work for a local museum with his 727-pound brother, Bennv.

The two, known professionally as the McGuire Twins, were born in Henderson County, N.C. They spent most of their adult lives in show business, forming a wrestling and comedy team shortly after graduating from high school in Henderson County.

The twins recently had appeared at Ripley's Museum in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Doctors have said the twins were of normal size until they contracted German measles during their childhood. The twins had planned to undergo intestinal bypass surgery to try to reduce their weights by 500 pounds each.

In a recent newspaper article the twins were quoted as saying, "We've been around the world seven times. We have seen everything there is to see. We've met presidents. We've

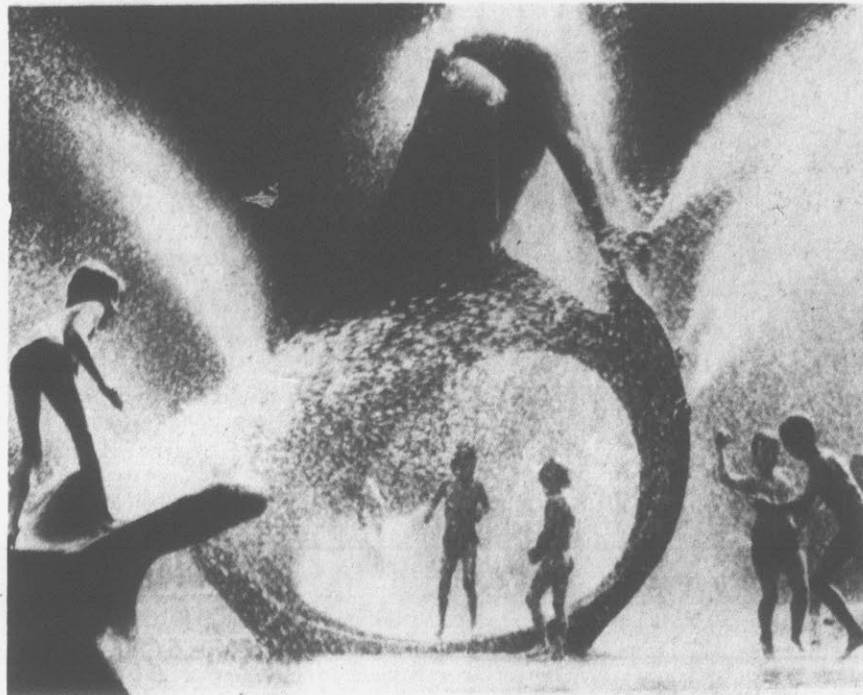
eaten the best of foods. We've lived the best a person could live. We're ready to lose weight and live life right."

The Guinness Book of World Records lists them as the world's heaviest twins.

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FLUID JOY — Children frolic in water spray from fountain in Frankfurt, West Germany, C-

ty Forest to escape discomfort of summer heat wave gripping the city. (AP Laserphoto)

European Youths Are Rotary Visitors

By JILL ALLEN
Reflector Staff Writer

"The people are so friendly here. It's so different from home because there it's not nearly as easy to meet people," said Ralph Jigg in his German accent. A redhead, Ralph is from Switzerland. His companion, Johannes Leon from Austria, agreed and added, "It's not as easy to get into society at home. Here, people are so outgoing."

Ralph and Johannes are

two of the 36 youths from Austria, Germany, and Switzerland who have come to the United States for a period of seven weeks. Here they will travel and learn about the country and the people.

This program is supported by the Rotary Club. For eligibility one's parents must be Rotarians. The parents pay the cost of the trip, but during their stay here, the travelers lodge in the homes of local Rotarians, who show them around and entertain them during their stay.

While in Greenville, Ralph and Johannes will stay with Dr. and Mrs. Earl Trevathan, Dr. and Mrs. Sam White, and Dr. and Mrs. Bob Deyton.

The 36 member group, ages 16-24, left from Vienna, Austria. Their first stop in the United States was New York. From New York the group split up. Some went to South Carolina, while the others came to North Carolina. Twelve of them landed in Kinston airport Monday night. From there, some went to Kinston, Ralph and Johannes to Greenville, and others to Fayetteville, Mt. Olive, Wilmington, Snow Hill, and Morehead City.

After Ralph and Johannes leave Greenville, they will journey on to Michigan, Missouri, Washington, California, then back to New York, before returning home.

Ralph and Johannes, both

German speaking, describe the program as the Rotary Croisiere, — a French word meaning trip.

Johannes, a 19 year old from Vienna, Austria, has a brother Christoph and a sister, Elisabeth, who have also participated in the same program. "The program has been going on for some time, but this is the first year the Greenville Rotary has supported it," said Ruth Trevathan, who is hostess to the boys for a few days.

Johannes is a multilingualist who speaks Latin, English, French, and German. He is presently studying law at the University of Vienna. When he graduates he plans to become a civil lawyer.

In Austria, law school as we know in America is not available. When students attend college, they declare their major the first year, then get their degree in four years. Their pre-collegiate school system is different also. "We have six years of elementary school and seven years of grammar school. After grammar school, men are required to spend eight months in the military service. I spent one year in the military so I could be a reserve officer," said Johannes, who will spend three more weeks in the military during September, when he'll have to take an exam to become a reserve officer.

In his spare time at home, Johannes enjoys snow skiing, tennis, swimming, reading books, and seeing films. He

enjoys classical music and likes to go to concerts.

Observing Greenville, Johannes said, "This town has impressed me because of all the trees and woods. It's not like this at home." He also noticed the streets are much wider here and the cars are much bigger.

Discussing the price of gasoline, Johannes mentioned that it is \$2.50 a gallon in his country and suggested that may be the reason for the small cars.

For entertainment at night, Johannes and his friend frequently attend private parties and dances.

Ralph, an 18 year old from Luzern, Switzerland, was born in Brazil and has traveled to various countries but never to the United States before.

Ralph, whose school system is like Johannes's, is still attending grammar school. He plans to study law at Zurich University in Switzerland.

In Switzerland, where French, German, and Italian are spoken, Ralph has found it necessary to take English, French, and German in school.

Ralph enjoys snow skiing, swimming, volleyball, tennis, movies, and good books.

In school, Ralph involves himself writing articles for his newspaper, "Resonanz," a latin word meaning echo, as in to echo the news. He is also on the volleyball team.

Like most Americans, Ralph enjoys discos.



ROTARY VISITORS . . . Ralph Jigg (left) and Johannes Leon are here participating in a Rotary program. (Reflector photo by Stuart Morgan)

Sears Store Sponsors Free House Numbers

Mayor Percy Cox, at a Friday news conference, declared July 30 through Aug. 4 as "Number Your House Week" in Greenville.

Cox urged all Greenville residents to put proper street number identification on their curbs and over their front doors to better protect their families and property in case of emergency.

The mayor pointed out, "You can have the finest, best equipped police, fire and rescue units in the world but if they can't find the home that's requested assistance, what good are they?"

Cox added, "If just one life or residence in Greenville is saved because of the emphasis we're placing on the importance of correct, visible house numbering during the next three weeks, then this campaign will be a success."

To help Greenville residents accomplish Phase I of the total house identification program, Joe R. Dyer, manager of the new Sears store at Carolina East Mall and campaign chairman, announced a free curb stenciling service.

Co-sponsored by Sears, working with the Pitt County Boys' Club, the Greenville Jaycees and the Girl Scouts, the service will be available at no cost to any city resident who requests it between July 16 and July 27, Dyer said.

He explained that the actual stenciling of house numbers on curbs will be done during "Number Your House Week" by teams of Boys' Club members and Girl Scouts, supervised by adult volunteers.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. has provided enough stenciling ink, brass numbering kits and other materials to back the teams in the city-wide effort, Dyer said.

The local Sears manager explained that residents should call 752-4137, extension 234, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. July 16-27 in order to request the free service. Residents should give names, addresses and telephone numbers to the dispatcher, indicating that they would like to have their house numbers stenciled on the curb.

Dyer encouraged all Greenville citizens to take advantage of the free offer. He noted that, "The city's emergency service employees tell us that night calls are the most difficult to make. But with house numbers plainly marked on curbs, police, fire and rescue vehicle spotlights will be able to pick out immediately the right house, thus reducing life and property endangering delays."

Dyer said that residents should also take this opportunity to put legible house numbers over their front doors, noting that three-inch reflectorized numbers are the best.

Cox said at the news conference that in addition to cutting substantially the city's response time for emergencies, proper house identification would also help straighten out the city's confusing numbering system. According to the mayor, up until eight years ago, there was no standard procedure for assigning street numbers to new homes or businesses. Most property owners were allowed to choose any number they wished, he said, especially if the new building was located in a relatively undeveloped part of town. Cox added that he personally selected "2255" for his own business on Memorial Drive.

Cox pointed out that as Greenville has grown, there are many streets where the numbers do not run sequentially, make a hundred block jump at mid-block, or neighbors discover they share the same number. Some residents, he contended, do not know what their house numbers area. He said that the situation not only confuses public utilities, city departments and insurance companies, but delays mail, newspaper and other deliveries.

"Not a day goes by that our street inspector doesn't get a telephone call from someone who either doesn't know what his or her street address is or finds to their surprise that they sharing a number," the mayor commented.

"We hope to clear up a lot of this confusion as the calls come in for the free curb stenciling service."

It was pointed out that in 1978, the Greenville Fire Department responded to 688 calls, while the Rescue Squad answered 1,837 life threatening calls. Fire Chief Jenness Allen estimated that stenciled street numbers on curbs could shave from three to five minutes off the average response time.

An East Carolina University graduate, Cherry serves as president of Building Enterprises Inc., president of Natural Balance, and vice president of Cherry Oaks Inc.

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Niagara Attractions Closed

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A possible shift in the rocks above Niagara Falls prompted the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to recommend closing two attractions there this weekend.

Agreement Made To Save ECU Trees

By REBECCA BUFFALOEE
Reflector Staff Writer

After a Thursday meeting, a subcommittee of the Save the Trees Committee of East Carolina University and ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer reached an agreement whereby 42 trees out of 82 designated plants would be saved during the paving of four parking lots on the ECU campus.

In addition, the school intends to plant some 60 trees around the campus, according to Chancellor Brewer.

"I feel very good about the meeting and its outcome," said Pat Garton, chairperson of the subcommittee. "The chancellor made very good efforts at saving the trees."

"Of course, we will lose some trees, but we're satisfied with the outcome," Ms. Garton con-

tinued.

The Save the Trees Committee, comprised of some 24 concerned students, faculty members and Greenville residents, met Monday to try and block the cutting of the trees, some of which had stood on the campus site for 100 years.

The four parking lots, located beside Erwin Hall, parallel to Ninth Street, corner of Ninth and Cotanche Streets, and on James Street, have all been contracted for work to begin sometime in the next few weeks, according to Chancellor Brewer.

"I think, from my point of view, we had a good meeting," noted Chancellor Brewer. "I think we all share the same goal: to make East Carolina University the most beautiful of the 16 North Carolina universities."

Niagara Attractions Closed

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A possible shift in the rocks above Niagara Falls prompted the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to recommend closing two attractions there this weekend.

The attractions — an observation point on Terapin Point overlooking the American Horseshoe falls and the Maid of the Mist boat cruise below the falls — were shut down Friday night after a seismic alarm located above the falls went off.

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Bath's Blackbeard Drama Is Exciting Theater Fare

A Review

Touces of authentic history supplemented by imaginative fictionalizing, lilting music, superb dances, fast action, colorful costumes and continuing adventure all make Bath's outdoor drama, "Blackbeard: Knight of the Black Flag," an exciting summer theatrical adventure.

First off, it must be said that the drama's playwright/director, Greenville's Stuart Aronson, has wisely revised his script. Earlier overlong speeches have been pared down, and the pace has been quickened. In brief, the drag is gone, substituted by a welcome sparkle.

Another major improvement is in the character of Blackbeard. Aronson still maintains the premise that the pirate was a more knowledgeable and on occasion, more sensitive person than historians usually give him credit for; at the same time, he has eliminated the previous touches of the dandy that were bothersome.

Ervin Bonner Ambrose, Jr., back after a year's absence from the Blackbeard role is much more effective as the controversial figure who in his day was both loved and hated. Ambrose convincingly portrays Blackbeard as a swaggering ruffian and also as a man capable of adoration for his young bride and concern for his men.

As Mary Ormond, the young lass who became Blackbeard's wife at Bath, Susan M. McCandless captures both the star-struck awe of a young girl falling

in love with a colorful figure, and later, the strength of a woman forced to mature quickly and to face the reality of the hopelessness of their ill-fated liaison.

The ultimate strength of this year's production rests on many factors — not the least among these is that of the number of outstanding performances in big and small roles.

Joseph Bailey, the muscular black pirate Caesar who is the faithful companion of Blackbeard, continues to give a finely balanced performance to this key role. Catherine Vollmer brings the right touch of shrewdness and controlled arrogance to her part as Elizabeth Gale, the scorned female turned informant.

High on the list of things to enjoy most in this play are the superb solo dances assigned to Lisa Distefano as Prissy, and Eric Van Baars as Mudo. Miss Distefano is an astonishingly beautiful young woman who also happens to be a vivacious, talented actress. Eric Van Baars, a handsome pirate deprived of speech when his tongue was cut off, makes up for this deficiency with his ability to express himself in exuberant, athletic dancing.

Christopher Kara-Eneff's narration — crisp, clean, superbly modulated — is a constant pleasure, and contributes materially to the overall professional quality manifested in this production.

In the roster of supporting roles, the actors and actresses without exception are commen-

dable — Barbara Rathbone as Virginia Flanniken, proprietress of The Golden Tankard; Mark A. Zumbach as a physically imposing Colonel Maurice Moore; Greg Ange as the boastful pirate Israel Hands; Marti Buchanan as the cold-hearted, grasping Mrs. Ormond; William G. Sumner in the role of Edward Moseley; and Wayne Andrews, the rubbery-legged stippling pirate Joseph Brooks.

Excellent performances are also given in briefer roles—Louis James Darmo as Governor Spotswood; E. T. Taylor, Governor Eden; Michael Banks as Tobias Knight; Philippe Aronson as Blackbeard's son, Ned, Jr.; and Donald Cartwright and Dwight King as John Clayton and Charles Vane.

Three young ladies momentarily steal the limelight in their brief appearances — Drillie (Li)

Withdraws From Miss Universe

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Patricia Pineda Chamorro, Nicaragua's raven-haired candidate in the Miss Universe contest, has withdrawn from the pageant for unspecified "personal reasons."

There have been unconfirmed reports that she and her family, at home in war-ravaged Nicaragua, had received death threats.

Miss Chamorro, 19, left Perth Friday, contest organizers said. They would not disclose her destination.

Carter as maid Margaret; and Debra Ann Zumbach and Elaine McCauley as the two women pirates, Anne Bonney and Mary Reed.

It is not the individual roles alone that make "Blackbeard" a fine production, however. Much of the credit must go to the ensemble acting by all 36 cast members who together sustain the high degree of continuing interest projected.

Plaudits are due too to Joseph Distefano for his arrangements and direction of lilting, entertaining music popular in the early 18th century; to Elaine McCauley's choreography; and to the staging of the battle scene by Christopher Kara-Eneff.

People in the Greenville area looking for an exciting evening of theater would do well to put "Blackbeard: Knight of the Black Flag" on their schedule. Fortunately, Bath is only 39 miles from downtown Greenville, a help in these high-cost gas days. Add to that the bonus of cool river breezes drifting in from the waterfront at the amphitheater, and a chance to see history come alive under summer stars, and you have an unbeatable combination.

Reserved tickets are priced at \$4.50 and can be purchased from Steinbecks of Greenville (downtown Mall or Pitt Plaza), or ordered by phone from Bath, 923-6931. For children under 12 tickets are \$2.

"Blackbeard: Knight of the Black Flag" plays at 8:30 p.m. each Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night through August 19.

Jerry Raynor



FIVE OF THE CAST . . . of "Blackbeard: Knight of the Black Flag," pose backstage just before curtain time in Bath on Friday night. The five, left to right, are Catherine Vollmer, who

plays Elizabeth Gale; Joseph Bailey, the pirate Caesar; Ervin Bonner Ambrose, Jr., Blackbeard; Susan M. McCandless, who plays Mary Ormond; and Wayne Andrews, pirate Joseph Brooks.

3 Dominate Highland Games

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN, N.C. (UPI) — The names Ron Short, Fred Vaughan and Tom Johnson will ring in the ears of their competitors for quite some time as the three dominated the Scottish events in the Highland Games

Saturday.

Before a crowd of 15,000 the men showed their supremacy in the six traditional competitions. Short won the tossing of the caber and sheaf, placed second in the 56-pound and 28-pound lead throws and third in the 16-pound stone, which is known as the clachneart, and 22-pound hammer throw. Vaughan racked up three seconds and two firsts while Johnson walked off with two thirds and a first.

The 6-1 Short tossed the 16 pounds of hay over a bar 22 feet high for the sheaf championship with Vaughan of North Myrtle Beach, S.C., second and Pete Hoyt of Altamonte Springs, Fla., third. A 250-pound, 32-year-old Winston-Salem resident, Short tied the record he set in 1977 with the toss. In his attempt for the record Saturday, the burlap bag filled with hay knicked the 22½-foot bar on its descent, keeping Short from establishing a new mark.

Price Increase

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. announced Friday a 55-cent price increase per thousand for all of its domestic brands of cigarettes.

The increase goes into effect July 16.

The increase means that the price of the company's regular and king size brands will increase to \$16.30 per thousand. The 100- and 120-millimeter lengths will be \$16.80 per thousand.

Events were scheduled to continue today.

Other winners Saturday, their event and time or distance were: John Ward of Winston-Salem, 220-yard run, 25.1; Walter Sanders of Boone, 440-yard run, 52.8; Mark Smith of Hillsboro, 880-yard run, 1:57.9; Ben Turpin of Johnson City, Tenn., one mile, 4:21.5; Mark Finucane of Johnson City, Tenn., two mile, 9:23.3; Bobby Terry of Raleigh, high jump, 6'10"; and Charles Strode of Winston-Salem, pole vault, 15'6½".

Events were scheduled to continue today.

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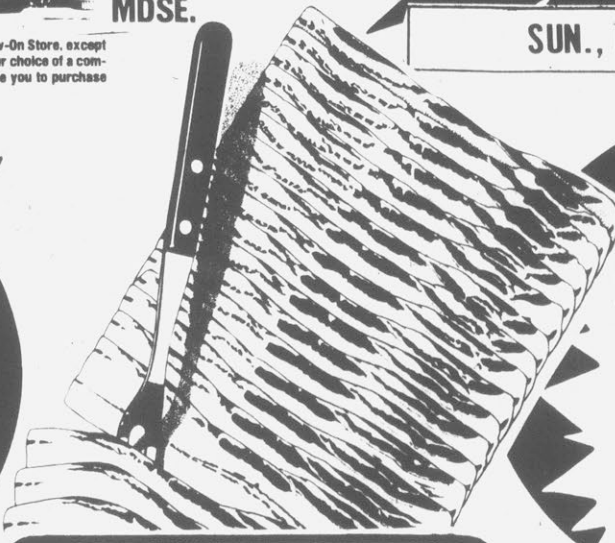
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FRESH PLUMS or
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COUNTRY CLUB
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KROGER 1/2%
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SUNGOLD
Sandwich Bread
29¢
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2.49
48-Oz. Cans

Show Them Pistols, Babe!



STRUTTING HER STUFF — Miss USA Mary Therese Friel draws her guns as she displays native dress costume during a dress rehearsal for gift presentation ceremonies in the Miss Universe contest in Perth, Australia. (AP Laserphoto)

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Aussie Youth Stakes Claim On Chunk Of Skylab



TIES KNOT FOR 23RD TIME — Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe, 70, listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's most married man gets a kiss on the cheek from his 23rd bride, Guadalupe Reyes Chavez, 20, of El Paso, Texas. The couple were married Thursday in a

jewelry store with the groom performing the ceremony. Wolfe, first married in 1927, claims to have 39 children; and will have 40 when his bride gives birth to the child she is carrying. (AP Laserphoto)

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Stanley William Thornton, a trucker's helper from a tiny western Australia town, is waiting to discover whether the charred chunks he says are from the crashed Skylab will win him \$10,000.

The prize was offered by the San Francisco Examiner, and 17-year-old Thornton flew here Friday from Esperance to stake his claim. The rules: The first person to show up with an authentic piece of Skylab not later than 72 hours after it came to earth wins \$10,000. So far, the only certainty is that Thornton beat the clock.

Clutching a brown leather satchel filled with the charred objects, Thornton raced from a gray Cadillac limousine into the lobby of the Examiner, hunting his bounty. Within minutes, he

had his name down on an application. If he wins, Stanley said, he will buy a house for his parents and himself.

The specimens were displayed to a score of reporters and cameramen, then thrust onto the padding of a specially made armored attache case, locked up, and placed in the care of a company guard. Sometime this weekend, Examiner editor Steve Cook will take the pieces to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration laboratories in Huntsville, Ala., for tests.

Examiner columnist Jeff Jarvis, who has been acting as the newspaper's "Skylab editor," said Thornton might have to wait four or five days to learn whether the prize will be his.

Dressed in a brown-and-white plaid shirt, pink slacks and multicolored sneakers, the shaggy-haired youth looked as

if he'd rather have been somewhere else. But with \$10,000 on the line, he braved the attention he received on arrival here.

Thornton flew to San Francisco courtesy of Australian radio station 6 P.M. He's lodged at the elegant Fairmont Hotel atop Nob Hill, where a charge of \$90 is not unusual for a night's stay.

When Thornton came out of customs at the airport, children rushed him and started cheering, asking him to display the chunks he was carrying in a plastic bag tucked within a brown toilet kit. Later, he displayed what looked like pieces of burnt coal.

Describing his discovery, Thornton said he was on the highest hill overlooking the small community of Esperance when "big balls of fire turning into hundreds of little balls of

fire" rained down on the town. At first, "I thought somebody was having a joke," he said. He said he returned home, where his frightened mother told him of "bumps" on the roof.

He went out to his yard the next day and found the charred bits of matter. Hundreds of other treasure hunters stomped through the desert hunting pieces of the space station that

crashed to Earth on Wednesday.

Another \$1,000 has been offered by the Western Australian Department of Tourism for the first authentic piece of Skylab to arrive in its offices.

And in Wayne, Pa., Jesse Wagner II, president of Impossible Electronics Techniques Inc., offered \$5,000 to the person who ships or delivers the largest piece of Skylab to him within 90 days.

Chippewa Indians Free On Bond

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Five Chippewa Indian dissidents convicted in the armed takeover of the Red Lake reservation's law enforcement center are free on bond after promising a federal judge they won't cause trouble.

The five — Harry Hanson, 40; Thomas Barrett, 20; Roland Roy, 23; Edward D. Cook, 21; and William Stately, 19 — each were found guilty Friday on four counts of assault and one count of conspiracy. An all-white jury of two men and 10 women deliberated about eight hours before reaching the verdicts.

News Briefs

Kennedy Wants Same Date

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy reportedly has asked state House Speaker Thomas W. McGee not to change the date of the Massachusetts presidential primary — despite a move by President Carter to have it changed to a later date.

The Boston Globe said today that Kennedy in the past has stated his preference to have the Massachusetts primary on March 4, but that his call to McGee represented "a personal lobbying effort that is somewhat unusual."

Kennedy, who leads Carter in several national presidential preference polls, says he expects the president to be renominated and that he will support him.

Little To Fear

ATLANTA (AP) — Public health officials say that although Indochinese refugees suffer from a variety of illnesses, Americans have little to fear from any "boat people" coming to the United States.

"Their health problems are more a problem to themselves than anyone else," Don Berreth, a spokesman from the national Center for Disease Control, said Friday.

Center researchers report that adequate screening exists for diseases that, if left untreated, could bar the refugees from entering the United States.

N C First In Spotted Fever

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Twenty-three percent of the nation's cases of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever this year have been found in North Carolina, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The disease, transmitted by the common tick dog, has resulted in 76 cases of the disease so far in 1979. The country as a whole has seen 322 reported cases.

A spokesman for the center said climate, vegetation and small-animal population all play a factor in making the state an ideal home for ticks.

Farmers Need Rain

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Place a new problem on the list of the farmers' woes this summer growing season.

More than half of those farmers surveyed said that this season's rainfall was merely adequate. They add that if they don't get anymore rain soon, their crops may be in trouble.

The survey was conducted by the state Agriculture Department.

"We're getting to the point where the crops need water right now," said Richard Bradley, Chatham County extension agent. "The corn is right at the tasseling and silking stage, and some of it is starting to curl up. Many people are starting to use irrigation systems for the tobacco."

Delay May Hurt Farmers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State and federal officials say the time-consuming process of inspecting and destroying herbicide-damaged tobacco may cause affected farmers to suffer financial losses on their undamaged crops.

A U.S. Agriculture Department official said Friday that some farmers might be forced to sit out the opening days of market sales until federal inspectors certify that damaged crops have been destroyed.

Some farmers have said the delay may force them to bring lower-quality, early-season leaf to markets when sales have moved on to later, higher-quality tobacco.

Raymond Fleming, tobacco chief of the federal Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, said it could be a matter of weeks before inspectors could visit all the 600 farms in North Carolina and South Carolina with damaged leaf.

First Step In OPEC Check

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Rep. Charles D. Rose, D-N.C., said Friday that a proposed federal, non-profit board to buy oil would be a first step in checkmating OPEC nations.

The board, which would gain exclusive rights to purchase foreign oil for resale to domestic oil companies "may not be the answer but may be a start in the process of talking about how to deal with OPEC," he said.

Rose, 7th District congressman, made the remarks at a seminar of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at North Carolina State University.

Wants One Metropolis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of seven Tidewater Virginia cities have asked the federal government to give them official consideration as a single metropolitan area.

The request, made Friday to the state's two U.S. senators and the area's three House representatives, was greeted favorably.

The standard metropolitan statistical area designation by the Census Bureau is important for more than gathering statistics, according to Kelly Scott, president of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce.

Scott told the lawmakers that many federal programs are geared to the SMSAs, as they are commonly known. And so is a lot of market research conducted by private business, he noted.

Industries considering new plants or headquarters changes and organizations looking for convention sites would select from a list of the 50 largest SMSAs or major markets, he said.

Scott said the greater Hampton Roads SMSA would be on that list if the bureau accepts the proposal.

He said completion of two bridges across the mouth of the James River, "truly brought us together as one community" and the area fully meets the SMSA standards.

"I'm fully behind it," Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., I-Va., responded to the proposal.

Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., suggested that the senators and three House members send a joint letter to the Commerce Department with the request.

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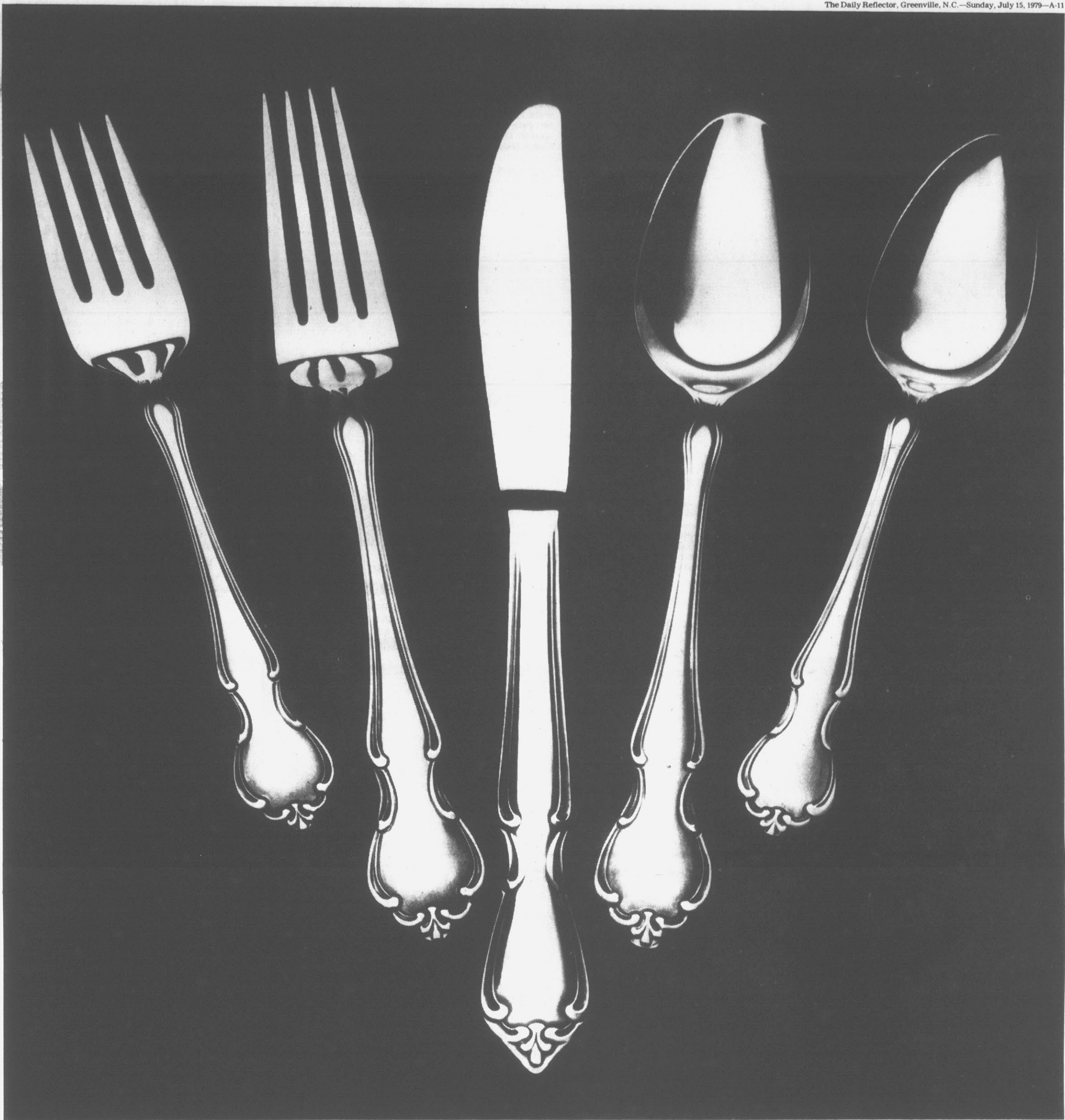
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'The Monitors' In Park Concert Today



THE MONITORS... a local area group specializing in a wide range of music, will perform in today's Sunday in the Park concert, beginning at 7 p.m. There is no admission

charged, and the public is invited to attend. The concert will be on the grassy slope between East Third and East Fourth Streets.

"A Panorama of Black Music" is the theme of the entertainment to be presented to the public in today's "Sunday in the Park" Concert. Nine instrumentalists and two singers, "The Monitors," are the entertainers to be on stage at the bottom of the hill of the grassy slope east of Reade Street between East Third and East Fourth Streets for the weekly Greenville Sunday attraction. "The Monitors" is the only group that has been on the Sunday in the Park programs every year since its inauguration. The group, with members from Pitt County and nearby eastern North Carolina counties, has played extensively in the area and is considered one of the most professional sounding of local amateur entertainment groups. Members of the "The Monitors" are: Bill Meyers,

flute and clarinet; P.A. Best, Saxophone; Sam (Sam the Man) Latham, drummer noted for his impressions; Cleveland Flow, organ; Elton Jones, guitar; Clinton Patterson, trumpet; and vocalists Charles Proctor and Georgia Holmes. For today's program, "The Monitors" will be playing a broad range of music from early jazz through Duke Ellington compositions, to Rock 'n Roll, on to today's pop tunes. Sunday in the Park coordinator Stuart Aronson has announced that plans are afoot to have the 82nd Airborne Division Band appear in the July 29 Sunday in the Park Concert. The band was rained out from a scheduled appearance two weeks ago. Aronson also noted that efforts are still being made to secure a

sufficient number of competitors to hold the Amateur Talent Show on August 5. He will announce definite plans on this at an early date. The Sunday in the Park concert featuring "The Monitors" begins at 7 p.m. today. It is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Hospitality House

WASHINGTON — "Land and Sea Scenes" is the overall theme of Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" program, airing from noon until 12:45 p.m. today over WITN-TV, Channel 7. The first guest is Nancy Bortorf, Recreation Director for the city of New Bern. Ms. Bortorf, one of eight female recreation directors among North Carolina's 103 directors, gives a recap of the state's program, which ranks third nationally in

recreation programs. Two guests, Ben Cherry and Joe Flock, talk about the big water show to be held in Plymouth on July 21 and 22, sponsored by the Jaycees. Another portion of the show consists of scuba diving slides photographed at sites near Bonaire, in the Netherlands Antilles in the lower Caribbean area. Margaret Hoffman of Weldon, discusses her forthcoming book, "Province of North Carolina, 1663-1729" which covers abstracts of early land patents. Ms. Hoffman is a professional genealogist. Today's show also takes viewers to scenes of the new 2,000 foot tower being constructed for WITN-TV.

The Week's Dance Scene

DURHAM — Pilobolus dancer Robert Barnett will join former Pilobolus dancer/choreographer Martha Clarke and French dancer/choreographer Felix Blaska at the American Dance Festival Tuesday, July 17, for the world debut of Crowsnest: Martha Clarke with Felix Blaska and Robert Barnett.

Solana, "Haiku," "Fallen Angel," and "Nachturn." At the Tuesday engagement, Clarke and Barnett will perform solos — Clarke will dance "Vagabond" and Barnett, "Bone." While at the Festival, Crowsnest will be filmed for a documentary by Station WNET, New York, to be aired later over PBS. Following the world debut at the Festival, Crowsnest will per-

form in the U.S. and in Europe, including a three-week session in January at the Espace Cardin in Paris. Tuesday's performance begins at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium on the Duke University campus. Tickets for the Crowsnest performance are \$5. Tickets may be ordered by phoning 684-4059 or by writing to: American Dance Festival, P. O. Box 6097, College Station, Durham, N. C., 27708.



CUNNINGHAM DANCERS — The main event in the coming week at the American Dance Festival in Durham will be the appearance of Merce Cunningham and Dance Company on three dates — Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 19-21. Two Cunningham dancers, Karole

Armitage and Robert Kovich, are shown in a scene from "Fractions," a 1978 work. Tickets are priced at \$8, performances are at 8 p.m. and will be held in Page Auditorium, on the Duke University campus. For reservations, call 684-4059. (Photo by Lois Greenfield)

Top Ten

1. "Ring My Bell," Agita Ward
2. "Bad Girls," Donna Summer
3. "We Are Family," Sister Sledge
4. "Chuck E.'s in Love," Rickie Lee Jones
5. "Boogie Wonderland," Earth, Wind & Fire
6. "Hot Stuff," Donna Summer
7. "She Believes in Me," Kenny Rogers
8. "Shine a Little Love," Electric Light Orchestra
9. "I Want You To Want Me," Cheap Trick
10. "The Logical Song," Supertramp

Remember

- TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
July 15, 1939
1. Stairway To The Stars
 2. Beer Barrel Polka
 3. Wishing
 4. White Sails
 5. Moon Love
 6. And The Angels Sing
 7. Sunrise Serenade
 8. Strange Enchantment
 9. Blue Evening
 10. All I Remember Is You
- (Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade" by John R. Williams)

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Screenplay by HOWARD SACKLER, PAUL THEODOR and PETER BOGDANOVICH. Based on the novel by PAUL THEODOR
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The Perry Turner Family Is Active In 'The Lost Colony'



THE LOST COLONY FAMILY... The Perry Turner family enjoy being an active part of the 1979 production of "The Lost Colony." The five members of the New Bern family involved are,

left to right, Shelton Smith, Ann Turner, Perry Turner, Steve Smith, and behind the front row, Mike Smith. (Photo by J. Foster Scott, Dare County Tourist Bureau).

By ALTON BUZBEE
Administrative Assistant,
"The Lost Colony"

MANTEO — Perry Turner, Plymouth native, saw "The Lost Colony" for the first time 22 years ago. That was when he decided he would like to play the role of "Old Tom." This year he is doing it.

Perry has packed what looks like several lifetimes of experience into his 40 years. He has done all phases of radio work in stations which range from Farmville through Goldsboro and Raleigh to New Bern.

The 17 year radio career ended with a decision to open his own independent masonry contracting business in New Bern.

Along the way Perry was

joined by Ann, who shares the contracting business with him. With three of their children, they also share the life of summer theater at "The Lost Colony."

It was with the opening of the business in 1975 that the dream of playing "Old Tom" moved toward fulfillment. As the business prospered and competent employees were acquired, Perry and Ann found that they could free their summers to engage in their "other career" — work in the theater.

At "The Lost Colony," Perry played the role of Simon Fernando for two seasons prior to being cast as "Old Tom." Ann is stage manager this year.

One son, Shelton, is in his third year as an usher.

Another son, Steve, started in the role of Wano, then moved to the role of Thomas Archer in 1978. A third son, Mike, began in the role of George Howell, Jr., then in 1978 portrayed Wano. This year he is again playing Wano and in addition is understudy for "the funny Indian." A fourth son, Perry Gray, lives in New Bern, and a daughter, Susan, is married and is the mother of the family's first grandchild, a son.

At home in New Bern, the Turner family is active in the Civic Theater. Perry has played the lead role of Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady," Harold Hill in "The Music Man," and has directed "Ten Little Indians." His most recent performance was in "Cheaper By The Dozen," for which Ann was stage manager.

Perry and Ann describe their experiences as a family

with "The Lost Colony" as being a time when they can all be together and each can have a creative role to play. "The young people have become individually competent, improved in the social graces and have learned to relate to people of all ages," Perry said. He added that their schoolwork has improved as the younger ones have learned to be more responsive to professional discipline and attained self-discipline.

National Clown Week Coming Up In August

As time for National Clown Week, August 1-7 approaches, clowns in Greenville are getting in readiness to bring their talents to public view in scheduled appearances.

Members of Greenville's Clown Alley will soon give a performance for residents at a local nursing home, and on August 8 will entertain children at Shepard Memorial Library's Children Hour in the morning of that date.

A little more than three years

after its founding in February 1976, Greenville Clown Alley was chartered in March 1979, and holds membership number 99 in the Clowns of America Alley association. There is only one other chartered Clown of America Alley in North Carolina, the Colonia Clowns of Durham.

Members of Greenville's Clown Alley have provided free performances at numerous benefits, and for school groups and at ceremonial openings, as well as at festive public events.

EAKINS PORTRAIT

NEW YORK (AP) — The painting "Archbishop William Henry Elder" by American artist Thomas Eakins was recently acquired by the Cincinnati Art Museum from the Coe Kerr Gallery here.

Carowinds Concerts

CHARLOTTE — Entertainers scheduled to be in performance at the Paladium amphitheater, Carowinds, during this week are:

— Today, 7 p.m. — The Allman Brothers Band, with Gregg Allman. This band has earned five gold and three platinum albums for recordings like "Idlewild South," "Eat A Peach," and "Brothers and Sisters." Their latest album is "Enlightened Rogues."

— Saturday, July 21, 3 and 8 p.m. — Dr. Hook group will be in concert. Their past hits have in-

cluded " Sylvia's Mother," "Cover of the Rolling Stone," and "Sharing the Night Together."

Admission to either of the concerts is \$2 in addition to the regular \$7.95 park admission fee.

Rowan Show

SALISBURY — The work of three artists is now being shown (through July 29) at the Rowan Art Guild Gallery in Salisbury.

Sculpture by Dean Leary, and paintings by Richard Kinnaid and Berthe Michele are on view. Leary's and Kinnaid's art is being shown in the Main Gallery, and that of Michele in the Mini Gallery.

The public is invited to view this show at the Gallery, located at 310 West Kerr Street.

Boone 'Dracula'

BOONE — "Dracula," the famous story of the blood-sucking vampire, will be dramatized by STAGE II tonight and tomorrow, (Monday) night in Chapel Wilson Auditorium.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Based on Bram Stoker's popular novel, the dramatization is by Tom Haas of the Playmaker's Repertory Company, UNC-Chapel Hill. It follows the novel closely and features some of the effects which audiences have seen in other adaptations.

Tickets are available at the Chapel Wilson box office on performance nights. For reservations, call 262-3028.

Recruiting Performers

BEAUFORT — Participants for the August 11 Festival of Outer Banks Folk Music are now being sought. Musicians who play portable instruments and vocalists only will be considered.

Coordinators of the festival are park rangers Scott Pearce and Suzy Miller. Anyone interested in taking part and wanting more information may contact Pearce or Miller at: Cape Lookout National Seashore Headquarters, 415 Front Street, Beaufort, N. C., 28516, or by phone 728-2121.

Galactic Laser Concert Slated

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. — The Galactic Laser Experience performing group will be in concert daily today through Friday, July 27 at The Old Country Busch Gardens in Williamsburg. Hours of performance will be announced at the site.

Admission is included in the single admission price of \$9.25 per person.

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
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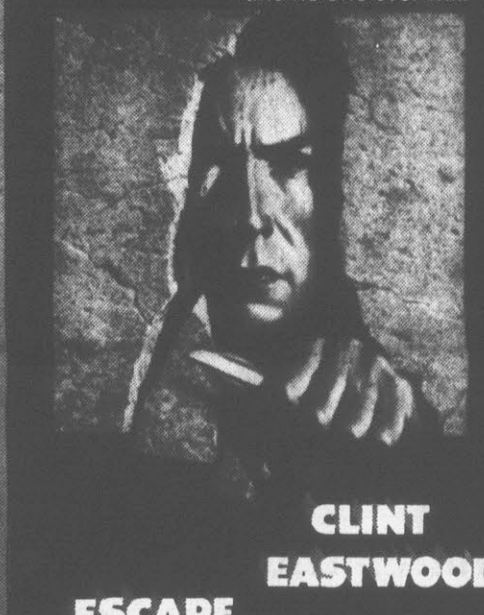
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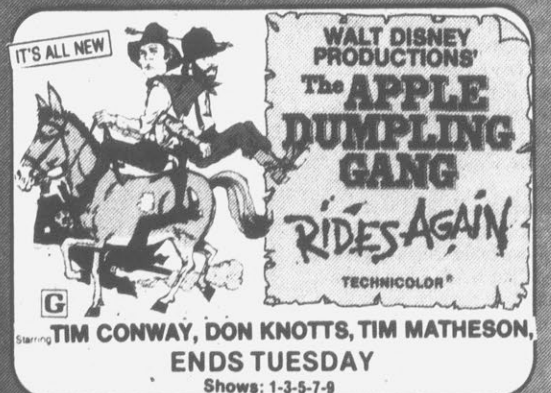
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From the Producer of "National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE"
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MEATBALLS

STARTS WEDNESDAY

The Biggest, Oldest Etc. In North Carolina

North Carolina Superlatives. By Faris Jane Corey. The Provincial Press, Box 2311, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514. Paper, 94 pages, \$5.95.

Jane Corey is earning a place as unofficial historian and geographer of North Carolina, as she continues to compile and publish convenient, attractive pictorial records of the state.

Her latest, "North Carolina Superlatives," is another in the format of maximum emphasis on photographs and minimum use of text.

As the title implies, "Superlatives" chronicles the list of first, best, biggest, oldest, etc. in all phases of North Carolina life, from sports to places to agriculture.

The choices included goes back to April 12, 1776 when North Carolina became the first colony to take action to declare the concept of independence from England — in the Halifax Resolves.

We all know that North Carolina grows the most tobacco,

produces the most cigarettes and textiles — but many lesser known facts are revealed by Ms. Corey. For example, a new Tar Heel achievement is that of having the world's largest windmill; and of being unique as the only state in the nation having a governor without veto power.

This volume is a revision of "North Carolina Firsts" published in 1971. More than 100 photographs and drawings illustrate the inventory of "North Carolina Superlatives."



THE HIGHEST — Eastern America's highest mountain, Mount Mitchell, rises on the horizon above clouds over a valley. This photograph, by noted N. C. photographer Hugh Morton,

shows two men standing on a Grandfather Mountain ledge. Morton's photograph is one of about 100 photos and drawings illustrating "North Carolina Superlatives."

July 21-22 Dates For Plymouth Water Festival

PLYMOUTH — A two day festival, the 23rd Annual Plymouth Jaycee Water Festival and Raft Race, will be held this year on Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22.

In addition to water sports, music, art and events in other fields are planned to entertain the public.

The festival opens at 10 a.m. Saturday with a parade featuring the U.S. Marine Corps Band. This will be followed by a baby contest, a Miss Water Festival Contest, and an arts and crafts show. All these events will be in

the downtown area and adjacent to the Roanoke River waterfront.

At 4 p.m. on Saturday, the "Incredible Roanoke River Race" will get underway, with contestants beginning at the Weyerhaeuser landing upriver, finishing at the Route 45 landing.

Competition categories will include the fastest canoe, the fastest mechanical raft, fastest paddles raft, the most unusual raft, and the slowest raft. Winners will receive trophies.

(Applications to enter can be

obtained by writing to: Jaycees, P. O. Box 886, Plymouth, N. C., 27962. Entry fee is \$10 per raft, and \$2 per person.)

Another major attraction Saturday afternoon will be a Water Ski Show and an Air Show with air acrobatics.

The principal event Sunday is to be a concert at 4:00 p.m., to be held at Donald's Flying Service east of the Plymouth Municipal Airport. Billed as a Country Rock Concert, the program of entertainment will feature Sutter's Gold Streak Band with guests Breckenridge and Risky Biz'ness.

Tickets will be available beginning at 1:30 p.m. and can also be purchased in advance at Apple Records in Greenville.

The public is invited to attend the festival. Except for the Sunday concert, all events are free.

Fayetteville Sunday In Park

FAYETTEVILLE — Entertainers lined up for Fayetteville's Sunday in the Park at Rowan Street Park for today are Iris Turner, Aaron Scott Jazz Ensemble, and Cumberland Gap Bluegrass Band. The performance begins at 5 p.m. and continues until 6:30 p.m. There is no admission charged and the public is invited to attend.

Randy Walters' Paintings At Art Center

Randy Walters' paintings and watercolors, going on view at the Greenville Art Center today, are works of a type not often encountered in today's art world.

Flowers — which are the predominant subject that Walters paints — and his landscapes and a couple of waterscapes, all convey an aura of old-fashioned peacefulness, when on the surface at least, the world was a gentler, more orderly place.

His choice of colors further attest to the gentleness of the world Walters depicts — pale yellows, blues, pinks and greens, with keynotes of darker tones in reds and greens.

In many of the paintings, there is a candy box prettiness reminiscent of the type of painting popular in the pre-1930 years, a decorative style that with good reason still has large number of devotees, because it is art that appeals to those who prefer their pictures to be easy to accept, to live with.

Walters, a 1968 graduate of the School of Art, East Carolina University, has in the years since his graduation taught at Southern Nash High School and at Wilson Technical Institute.

Currently, he is vice-president of Farmville Furniture Company. He has had several one-

man shows in eastern North Carolina, the most recent being in Wilson.

He has won numerous painting awards, and his work is in a number of private collections.

Primarily a realist, some of Walters' paintings are done in an

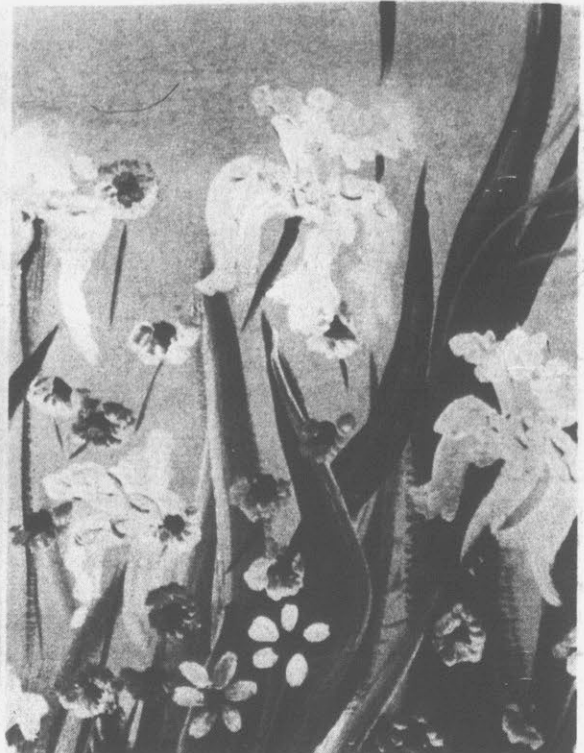
impressionistic style. In at least one instance in this show, he has tried his hand at a hard-edge painting.

This show also represents the first primary exhibit in which Walters has shown watercolors.

Jerry Raynor



DETAILS FROM TWO PAINTINGS . . . by Randy Walters. The artist, a resident of Farmville, is having a one-man show at the



Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans Street. A reception, with the public invited, is being held from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

Details For Competition

LANCASTER, S.C. — Entries from artists in the two Carolinas for the Springs Mills Show will be received during the period September 15-23. There is no entry fee.

Judges for the show will be Ira Licht, director of the Lowe Art Museum, University of Miami, and Jane Livingston, associate director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

The show is open to amateurs and professionals. Each artist may submit only one work, to be entered in one of five categories — easel painting, paintings and drawings on paper, sculpture, graphics and mixed media.

More than \$6,000 will be awarded in prize money, to include a \$2,000 purchase award for "best-in-show."

Artists interested in complete details are to write for a brochure to: Stephen R. McCrae, The Springs Art Show, Springs Mills, Inc., P. O. Box 70, Fort Mill, S. C., 29715.

Top Country

1. "Amanda," Waylon Jennings
2. "Nobody Likes Sad Songs," Ronnie Milsap
3. "You're the Only One," Dolly Parton
4. "You Feel Good All Over," T.G. Sheppard
5. "I Can't Feel You Anymore," Loretta Lynn
6. "Shadows in the Moonlight," Anne Murray
7. "(Ghost) Riders in the Sky," Johnny Cash
8. "Red Bandana," Merle Haggard
9. "Save the Last Dance for Me," Emmylou Harris
10. "She Believes in Me," Kenny Rogers

The Roman emperor Nero committed suicide in A.D. 68, ending a 14-year reign of brutality and cruelty.

---PBS Specials---

CHAPEL HILL — Science and a river festival are two of the topics being highlighted in PBS productions showing over the UNC-TV network, Channel 25, Greenville during the coming week.

— "Science Week" features three of Nigel Calder's programs. At 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, "Einstein's Universe," an adventure for the mind, illustrate concepts essential to understanding Einstein's work. Scientists at the McDonald Observatory in Texas join host Peter Ustinov and Calder in this program.

The second program, "The Restless Earth," shows at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 18, and explores the theory of "plate Tectonics," relating to the movements of the earth's crusts.

The third science program, "The Violent Universe," begins at 9 p.m. on Thursday, July 19. This segment delves into recent astronomical discoveries that are changing man's ideas about the cosmos.

— Saturday, July 21, at 9 p.m. the husband/wife songwriting team of Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson will bring their upbeat, gospel-inspired sound to "Summerfest '79" from the Mississippi River Festival in Illinois.

FREE! Let us paint your house number on your curb! No Cost!

during Greenville's "Number Your House" Week

This civic project has the full endorsement of Mayor Percy Cox, City Manager Ed Wyatt, Your city council, and the Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad, Jenness Allen, Chief, Police Dept., E. Glenn Cannon, Chief.

WHY?

Because many streets in Greenville have irregular numbering, emergency services have had difficulty responding in the shortest possible time. By agreeing to have your house number painted on your curb, you will speed help to your home if it is ever needed. You will also be assisting delivery drivers, the Post Office and your out-of-town friends.



Call 752-4137, ext. 234

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. any day except weekends before July 27; painting will be done FREE for you!

Mayor Percy Cox has proclaimed "Number Your House Week"!

July 30 through August 4 is officially "Number your House" Week in Greenville! Every resident is urged to do two things: (1) have the house address number painted on the curb FREE and (2) purchase house numbers and place them either above front door, or to the left of the front door. ReflectORIZED numerals are recommended. Please, Number your house during July 30 to August 4!

THIS FREE CURB-NUMBERING SERVICE IS A JOINT PROJECT OF YOUR NEW SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. STORE, THE PITT COUNTY BOY'S CLUB, THE GREENVILLE JAYCEES, AND THE GIRL SCOUTS.

Williamsburg Events

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. — Continuing events slated for the month of July as well as special events of shorter duration have been announced for Colonial Williamsburg. The Historic Area of Williamsburg is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with nearly 40 exhibitions and activities operating on varied schedules. Among these are:

— July 5-31 — Salutes to Louisiana Purchase States.

— July 20 - Aug. 19 — Virginia Shakespeare Festival, produced by the College of William and Mary, at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Plays being presented are "Macbeth," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Much Ado About Nothing." Tuesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m., Saturday matinee, 2:30 p.m.

The following activities are scheduled daily during the entire month of July:

— Colonial Williamsburg Escorted Tour. Leaves the Information Center 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. By reservation.

— "Preserving America's Williamsburg," a photographic exhibit of Williamsburg before and after restoration. Courthouse of 1770, 9 to 5 daily.

— "German Folk Pottery," "Lewis Miller's Drawings," and "Caring for a Collection" — exhibits at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center. Daily, noon to 8 p.m.

— Musical interludes — At the Music Teacher's Room, daily except Sunday. Featuring a variety of programs in the 18th century manner. Seven times daily between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Plymouth Jaycees Water Festival July 21 & 22, 1979

Saturday July 21-Waterfront Festivities

"The Incredible Roanoke River Raft Race"

(Weyerhaeuser Landing To 45 Bridge)

Prizes & Trophies For Raft, Canoe & Kayak, Most Unusual Raft, Slowest Raft.

For Information Call: Cherry's Roanoke Electric, Plymouth, 793-4412.

Sponsored By Plymouth Jaycees & C.O. Tankard Co./Miller Beer Distributors

Other Waterfront Activities:
Ski Show*Antique Car Show*Baby Contest*Miss Water Festival Contest*
*Arts & Craft Show
*Air Show With Stunt Pilot.

Parade - 10 A.M.-
Featuring U.S. Marine Corp Band

Sunday, July 22

Sutters Gold Streak Band

also appearing
Breckenridge *Risky Bizness

Concert Starts - 4 P.M. - Gate Open - 1:30 Tickets - \$4 Advance
-\$5 Gate

Tickets Available At Apple Records & Washington Square Record Store. Follow Signs To Donald's Flying Service, Plymouth, N.C.

Photo Winners

Winners of the Greenville Recreation and Department/Art & Camera photo contest have been announced. The winners are:

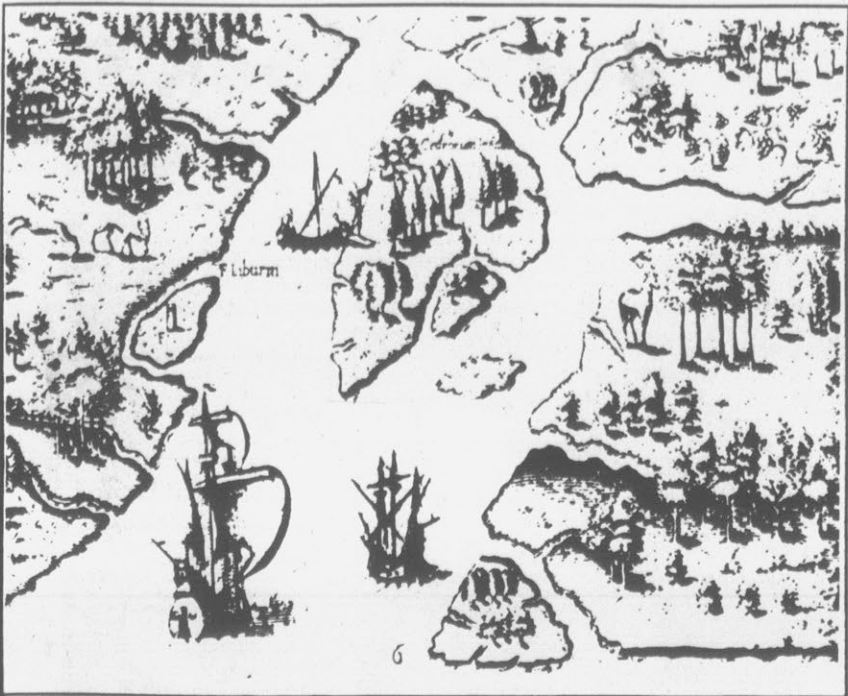
— Age 12 and under — Color, first place, Alice Zincone; second place, Amy L. Mills.

— Age 13-19 — Color, first and second places, Robert Topper; black and white, first place, Michael Crane; second place, Pam Hall.

— Age 20 and over — Color, first place, Brenda Hall; second place, Adam Harris; black and white, first place, Glenn Birdsong; second place, Bill Powell.

First place winners each received a gift certificate from Art & Camera. Second place winners each received an Award of Honor.

In 1945, Japanese Premier Suzuki announced Japan would fight to the last in World War II.



ISLAND ENGRAVING — This is a 16th century engraving of the area around what is now Parris Island, South Carolina. Archeologists believe they have found the site of the 16th cen-

tury Spanish settlement of Santa Elena on the Parris Island Marine Base. (AP Laser-photo/National Geographic Society)

Renew Efforts To Form Arts Council

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

A couple of years ago an initial effort was made to form a Pitt-Greenville Arts Council that would serve as an umbrella agency for the scattered efforts of various independent cultural groups active in Greenville and Pitt County.

That initial effort never resulted in concrete action, but in the ensuing years the idea has survived and plans are once again being made to formulate groundwork for such a council.

In the past several weeks, several meetings have been held to hopefully create renewed public interest in forming a Pitt-Greenville Arts Council.

At the meeting of June 6, a Steering Committee was formed, with Ed Glenn as chairman. Other members of the committee are: Charles Vincent, of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department; Lynne Olmsted, Chamber of Commerce; Bill Shepherd, Roxy Theater; George Brett, local ar-

tist; Joel McLawhorn, of the Ayden Drama Workshop; John McConney, Burroughs Wellcome; Dianne Pickett, operatic singer; Martha Daniel of the Greenville Community Chorus; Myra Sexauer of the Weaver's Guild; Sam Swett of WNCT-TV; Roz Fuchs, an active civic leader; Louise Downing of Pitt Community College; and Faye Edwards of the Grifton Theater.

"We feel this group pretty well represents a cross section of the community of those interested in a wide range of arts and community endeavors," Glenn said.

One of the first measures being undertaken by the committee is that of sending an explanatory letter to agencies, industries, and individuals, setting forth basic purposes that could be served by an active community arts council.

"The letter will set forth information that will outline the role of an arts council," Glenn said, "and will establish the scope of activities which it can serve in order that the public

will know what the possibilities are."

Glenn noted too that the letter will seek a small donation from about 180 area clubs and organizations in order that seed money will be available for groundwork in forming an arts council. He added that "a matching grant from the state Arts Council, up to \$500, can be secured to begin a comprehensive effort to establish a local community arts program."

Some of the early services envisioned to be offered by an arts council include — a Speakers Bureau for use by member organizations; central publicity and public relations service; a calendar of local events to be published on a monthly or quarterly basis; liaisons with other arts councils; and coordination of programs, exhibitions and shows.

Among the existing cultural

organizations which now operate independently are ones such as the Greenville Art Center, the Greenville Community Chorus, the Greenville Boys' Chorus, the Green Grass Cloggers, the Ayden Drama Workshop, and the Roxy Theater group.

These, Glenn indicated, "are the types of organizations that might want to look into becoming affiliated with a Pitt-Greenville Arts Council. Some may prefer not to, but all will be contacted and given an opportunity to become a member once a council is established."

At the June 6 meeting, Jack LeSueur, community coordinator for the North Carolina Arts Council, attended and talked to the group about advantages inherent in having an area arts council, and provided guidelines in ways and means to form a council.

"In our effort to establish and

get into operation a vital Arts Council, one of the primary factors we have in mind is to work toward improving the quality of life in our community," Glenn said.

"This is important not only for people who already are living in our community, but as an incentive for those who will be becoming a part of the community in the years ahead. One of the things that industries, and families, moving into the area ask about is what is available from a cultural standpoint."

"I think we have much to offer, and I believe that a local arts council to coordinate and strengthen our scattered programs will be beneficial."

Groups or individuals interested in more information or in assisting with the effort to form an arts council are to call Glenn at 752-6195, or Ms. Pickett at 752-2019.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By Linda M. Stancill

Unanswered questions of one of the most mysterious and tragic lives in American history are explored by Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele in *EMPIRE: THE LIFE, LEGEND AND MADNESS OF HOWARD HUGHES*. The authors, a Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative team, disentangle the mythology from the truth in a uniquely full and documented biography. Spanning the whole of Hughes' life, they present the story of a once powerful and curious American who has rightly, if for many of the wrong reasons, fascinated our age.

Gwen Davis reveals the private lives of Washington's women in her latest novel, *LADIES IN WAITING*. This behind-the-scenes glimpse of the nation's capital portrays the mistresses and wives, colleagues and rivals, who service and give solace to the men of Washington, D.C. It shatters the false god of high purpose and erects in its place the gods of sex and gossip, money and scandal, psychiatry and booze that are really worshipped by those drawn to politics and power.

Les Whitten's novel, *SOMETIMES A HERO*, involves a battling lawyer's crusade against Big Oil. An insider's view of the intimate corrupt relationships among Big Oil, Washington politics, the Mafia, the press, and foreign governments, this dramatic story depicts a veteran consumer advocate who has spent a lifetime fighting special interests. The novel follows his rise from a poor Italian-American childhood through the back room dealings of Washington, D.C., to his dangerous, desperate battle to expose and break the power of the giant oil corporation. This fast moving tale of investigation and resolve, passion and blackmail leads to violence in the halls of Congress and in the streets of the Capital when this one man's fight for justice shakes the establishment to its foundations.

THE WHOLE TRUTH, John Ehrlichman's new novel, explores the moral question that goes to the heart of our political system — Can a President and his aides ever justify telling the people less than the whole truth? It contains sensational revelations about the realities of Presidential politics and shows men and women at the center of power — and what happens when loyalties and personal interest collide. This inside view of the White House reveals international intrigue at dinner on the Presidential yacht; the behind-the-scenes, behind-the-lights activities of a Senate investigating committee; plush corporate "junkets;" and a series of very recognizable situations that result in scandal.

Place To Shed Clothes, Woes

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — In the woods where Henry David Thoreau fled to escape the cares of the world, businessmen are seeking sanctuary where they can shed their city tensions — and their clothes.

"You won't mind?" asked an engineer as he shed slacks and shirt during a recent lunch hour interview at Punkatasset Pond.

The man, who identified himself only as John, is one of about a half dozen local professionals who escape during lunch to the leafy-green, sun-splashed area to dunk, naked, into the cool, clean pond.

"Thoreau used to come here. People come here and create a bubble of paradise. It's a place where people open up," John said.

Just a few miles from Walden Pond, made famous by Thoreau's diaries, the area known as Punk Hill is under the jurisdiction of the Concord Department of Natural Resources.

Drawings At St. John's

WILMINGTON — Drawings by sculptors, a N.C. Museum of Art Affiliate Gallery Loan exhibition, is the current principal show on view at St. John's Art Gallery, 114 Orange Street.

This collection features 30 drawings by sculptors such as Alexander Archipenko, Donald Judd, Gaston Lachaise, Michael Lekakis, Niki de Saint Phalle, David Smith, Robert Smithson, Dorothy Dehner and Peter Agostini, among others.

The works have been chosen from the collection of the Weatherspoon Gallery of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. Most are from the gallery's Dillard Collection of art on paper.

Also on display at St. John's at this time is a selection of recent porcelain by Hiroshi Sueyoshi, now a resident of Wilmington and recent Visiting Artist at Cape Fear Technical Institute.

Sueyoshi has exhibited widely in North Carolina cities and his

work is included in collections of Atlantic Christian College and R. J. Reynolds Industries.

Discovery

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Were it not for a defective crane hook and a timely thunderstorm, Thailand's most spectacular Buddha image might still be caked in plaster and forgotten.

While being moved in 1953 the 10-foot-tall plaster-covered image smashed to the ground when the hook gave way.

A thunderstorm hit before the image could be moved indoors and rain sluiced through cracks in the plaster to reveal glints of gold. Workers chipped away at the plaster coating and found an older image of solid gold weighing 5½ tons.

The image, believed cast in the Sukhothai period (a.d. 1238-1378), was presumably coated with plaster to protect it from invading armies.

Scuba Paradise

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippines, with its more than 7,000 islands, is a paradise for scuba divers.

And they need not go far. Only two hours' drive from Manila is the resort town of Anilao facing the South China Sea. The depths of Batangas Bay in the Anilao coastline abound with submarine coral gardens. It is also a spearfishing ground rich with lobsters, groupers and jackfish.

Sea Photo Exhibit

BEAUFORT — The Marine Resources Center will host an exhibit of photographs entitled "Seashore Life at Cape Lookout National Seashore," beginning July 23 to continue through August 17. The exhibit was prepared by the National Seashore staff.

The photographs illustrate the variety of life at the new National Park — ranging from its plants and animals to the geologic processes which constantly bring change to the barrier islands.

Human activities are also illustrated in the exhibit — the park is a site for seashore recreation as well as being a work site for dozens of National Park Service and Coast Guard employees.

EEII's Winners

BELHAVEN — John T. Gibbs, who works at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., is the recipient of the "Best-in-Show" award of the 15th annual Open-Air-Art-Show held July 4 at EEII's little KORNER of the world.

Gibbs won the engraved silver platter for a color photograph, "Kilawee Iki Cinder Cone."

Other winners are: Best painting — Patrick Bishop of Greenville; Best graphics, John Chamblee, Wilson; Best sculpture, Dara Blood, a Florida artist; Best craft, Gail Ritzer, Greenville; Best in photography, Mack Freeze, Washington.

Jump In Tourists

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (UPI) — Newly independent St. Lucia recently reported a substantial jump in the number of tourists vacationing on this trade-wind cooled Eastern Caribbean island. Hotels registered 73 percent occupancy in 1978

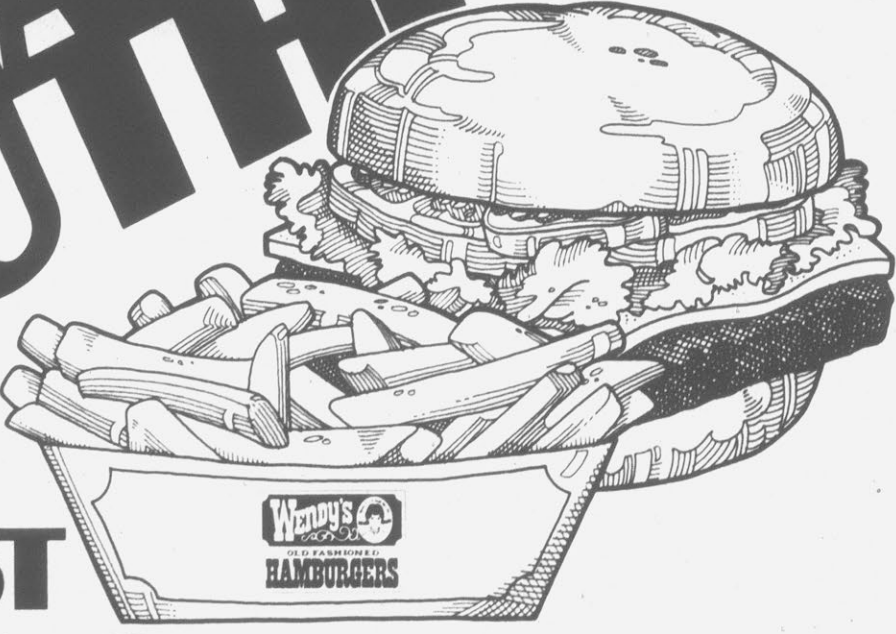
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Lenoir Memorial Hospital School of Nursing

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TWO LOCATIONS IN GREENVILLE
103 Greenville Boulevard
501 East Tenth Street

Plastic Surgeons Temporarily 'Turn Back Clock'

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — They can lift your face, bob your nose, unbag your eyes, strengthen your chin, pin your ears, tuck your tummy, enlarge your breasts, shape your fanny and smooth your thighs.

Plastic surgeons are doing all that and more, and on a widening range of patients.

Just a few years back, cosmetic surgery was commonly considered a plaything of vain, wealthy matrons and aging movie stars — and they usually denied their operations.

Then Phyllis Diller had not only a facelift and related surgery but went happily public as well in 1970. Big headlines greeted former first lady Betty Ford's facelift last year. Things have changed.

"People used to come to me and say, 'Don't tell anybody I came here,'" said Dr. Walter Berman, a Beverly Hills plastic surgeon. "Now it's become commonplace. It's just burgeoned because of the public acceptance...We do facelifts just about on a daily basis now."

Berman, who also heads a facial plastic surgery program at UCLA Medical School, said the new popularity, especially with men, stems in part from America's glorification of youth — many people want to defy the years and try to appear young again.

"Older people," said Dr. Raja Srour of Beverly Hills, "find themselves competing with a younger generation...and the emphasis is always on youth. In order to compete, you have to look young and on the go."

"It's no longer just a vanity operation," he said. "It's more of a need that society is putting on the individual. It's like you're turning the clock back a few years."

Technology has kept pace as surgeons become adept at hiding the inevitable scars of their scalpels and learn to do more than had been dreamed possible just a few years ago.

"I've had patients on whom I've done six operations," Srour said. "If the patient needs it

and you believe you can help her, then definitely you can operate on the whole body. You can lift everything up."

Dr. Charles Krause, a teaching surgeon at the University of Michigan, said age is not the only enemy. Nature's shortcomings, such as breasts considered too small, or its generosity — a nose judged too big — can often be changed.

The impact can be psychological as well as physical and "that's the fun of doing this," he said. Small surgical changes improve self-esteem,

often dramatically, and the patient suddenly pays more attention to hairstyle, make-up and general appearance.

The combination of improved appearance and a richer self-image "may change a person's whole outlook on life," said Berman, who describes much of his work as "psy-chosurgery."

But Berman and most other plastic surgeons stress repeatedly that they are only doctors, not magicians — a surgeon's knife cannot bring mental health, financial success or

happy marriages and it emphatically does not stop the clock from ticking.

"This is not clay we are dealing with here," Srour said. "We are dealing with human flesh and bone and there is only so much you can do with it."

Excess skin can be removed. What remains can be tightened up and smoothed out. The effect of gravity's inexorable tug can be repaired: what has drooped can be lifted.

But time, age and gravity do not stop.

A facelift, which costs \$2,500

to \$4,500, might last a lifetime or as little as two years. The average is between 5 and 10 years.

Some people make a minor physical defect the scapegoat for their problems and failures. "We like to know that kind of thing before we operate on them," Krause said, "because then we won't operate on them."

Dr. James Cosentino of the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance said many — though by no means all — complaints against plastic sur-

geons arise because the patients expected miracles.

But, he acknowledged, a handful of untrained, inexperienced and sometime unscrupulous surgeons have produced "horrendous results," ranging from severe infection to partial paralysis.

Srour warned of "lots of quacks in this society who perform cosmetic surgery without having had the experience or the training."

Some practitioners are being pursued by malpractice suits. A Poughkeepsie, N.Y., woman

was awarded \$854,219 in May by a jury that agreed her Manhattan plastic surgeon located her belly button two inches off-center after a "tummy tuck" operation he promised would give her "a nice flat belly."

The doctors interviewed said patients looking for a competent surgeon should check with their family physician or another doctor they know and trust. Or they could ask their county medical society or state Society for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery for recommendations.

"We want people to understand that changing the appearance of your nose will not necessarily make you more successful in your work or in your marriage," Krause said. "All it will do is change the appearance of your nose."

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Carolina Grill

ORDERS TO GO!

Real Hazard In Ladders

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Standing on a ladder the wrong way can mean worse luck than walking under one.

The latter is a superstition, the former a real hazard, says Rollie Schnieder, an extension safety specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Schnieder's tips for ladder usage:

—Don't use one that has loose joints, poor rivets, sharp edges or splinters or is warped.

—Check to make sure the steps are level, the treads are in good condition and the ladder is easy to open and close.

—Use a ladder only in an area with solid footing directly under or in front of your work.

—Use the hinged locking brace to keep the ladder fully extended.

—Keep your body erect as you climb. Don't lean to either side as you work — that's asking for trouble.

—Don't use the pail support as the top step. It's for material and tools only.

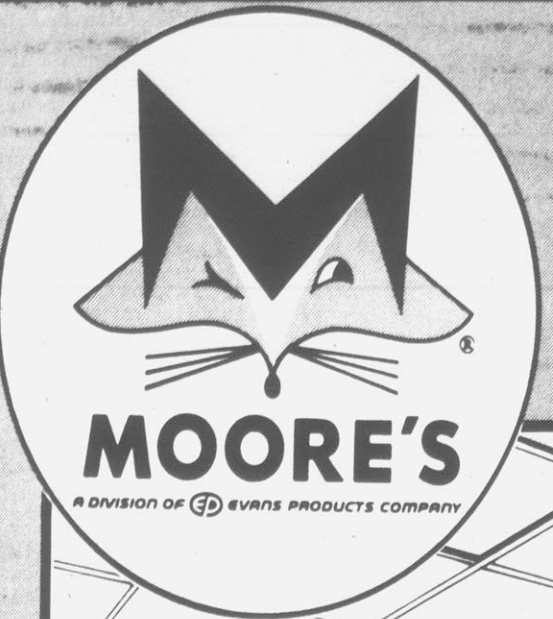
—Don't lean a step ladder against a wall and climb it as if it were a straight ladder.

—Extension ladders require extra safety precautions. Schnieder says. The top should reach two feet beyond the work area and the base should be one-fourth the ladder's length from the base of the wall.

—To adjust an extension ladder to the desired height, place it flat on the ground with the feet near the wall. Pick up the top of the ladder and walk toward the wall, raising the ladder as you go. When the ladder is perpendicular to the ground, carefully lean it against the wall and make sure the feet are firmly planted before you climb.

—Whatever kind of ladder you use, be careful to avoid electrical wires. And move the ladder often to keep up with your work.

EXECUTED
ZRENJANIN, Yugoslavia (AP) — A 33-year-old worker, Nebojsa Despotov, has been executed by firing squad for strangling a 15-year-old girl and a 21-year-old woman. Despotov was sentenced to death in March 1976.



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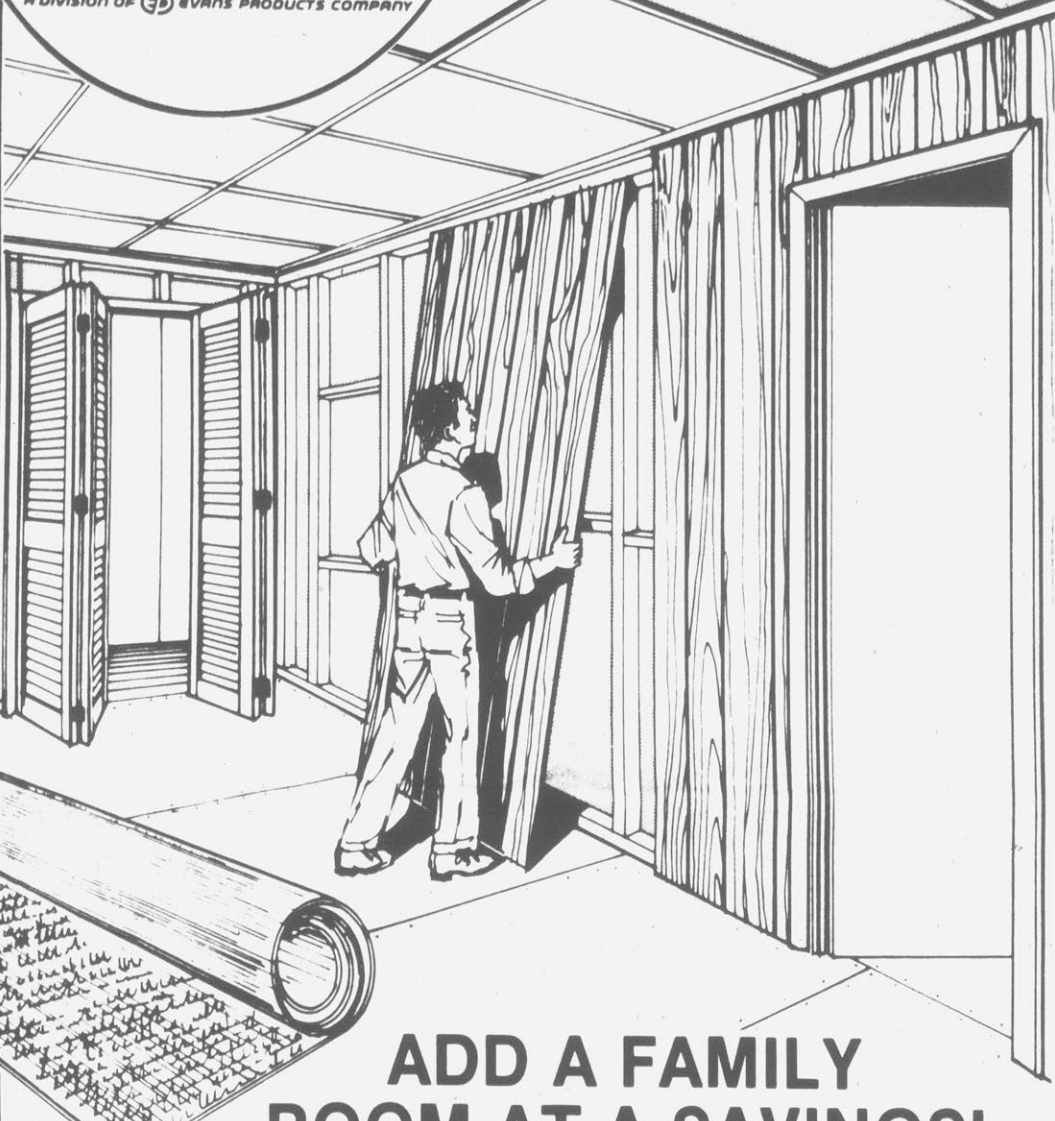
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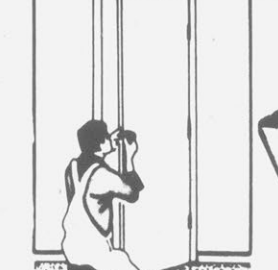
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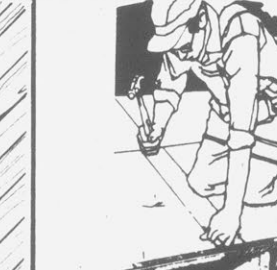


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Dodgers' Joe Ferguson misses tag try against Phillies' Pete Rose.

Schmidt Slaps 31st Home Run As Philadelphia Trims Dodgers

By RALPH BERNSTEIN AP Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt's three-run homer and a two-run shot by Gary Carter, his major league-leading 31st of the season, triggered the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-7 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday.

The homers enabled Nino Espinosa, 9-7, to record his third straight triumph despite allowing 12 hits in eight innings. Ron Reed started the ninth and gave up three runs and Tug McGraw got the final out to earn his 12th save.

Don Sutton, 7-11, the winning pitcher in Dodger history, suffered not only from the home run ball but from shoddy defense as Los Angeles suffered its fourth straight loss and sixth in the last seven games.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when McBride singled, continued to second when second baseman Davey Lopes threw the ball into the dugout, moved to third on sacrifice and scored on an infield out.

Philadelphia broke the game open in the second. Bob Boone walked, Garry Maddox doubled and, with one out, Manny Trillo was intentionally walked. Espinosa's grounder scored Boone, then McBride slammed a 1-0 pitch over the right field wall for his eighth homer of the season.

In the third, Sutton walked Pete Rose before Schmidt ripped a line drive over the left field fence for his eighth homer in the last 13 games and a 7-1 lead. The Phils got two runs in the fifth on a walk to Rose, Maddox's RBI double, a wild pitch and a passed ball.

Los Angeles, in the throes of one of its worst seasons since the Dodgers went west from Brooklyn in 1958, got a run in the second on a double by Gary Thomasson, an infield hit by Joe Ferguson, Thomasson holding second, Derrel Thomas' single leading the bases, and an error by Rose.

The Dodgers added two runs in the seventh on a single by Thomas and Lopes' 20th homer and scored one run in the eighth on Steve Garvey's double and Thomas' single.

They added three in the ninth off Reed. Lopes led off with a triple and scored on Bill Russell's single. Reggie Smith walked and was forced at second on a diving stop by Larry Bowa, who flipped to Trillo. Cey then lined a two-base hit to right field, scoring Russell, Garvey stopping at third.

Thomasson popped to Trillo but Ferguson walked, loading the bases. McGraw came in and Thomas grounded wide of third. Schmidt made an out-standing stop but was unable to make a play, Garvey scoring the seventh run. Dusty Baker then batted for Lerrin LaGow and popped to Boone, ending the game.

Sutton gave up seven runs on four hits.

LOS ANGELES	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	5 2 2 2	McBride rf	5 2 2 2						
Russell ss	5 1 3 1	Bowa ss	3 1 1 0						
RSmith rf	4 0 0 0	Rose lb	2 2 0 1						
Garvey lb	5 2 3 0	Unser lb	0 0 0 0						
Cey 3b	5 0 1 1	Schmidt 3b	4 1 2 3						
Thomson lf	4 1 1 0	Boone c	3 1 0 0						
Ferguson c	4 0 2 1	GMaddx cf	4 2 2 1						
DTThomas cf	5 1 4 1	Gross lf	3 0 0 0						
Sutton p	1 0 0 0	Trillo 2b	3 1 0 0						
Oates ph	1 0 0 0	Espinosa p	3 0 0 1						
Hough p	0 0 0 0	McCriv p	0 0 0 0						
Mota ph	1 0 0 0	Reed p	0 0 0 0						
Patterson p	0 0 0 0								
Joshua ph	1 0 0 0								
Baker ph	1 0 0 0								
Total	42 7 16 6	Total	30 10 7 8						

Los Angeles	110	201	000	213	7
Philadelphia	142	020	020	100	10
E—Lopes, Rose, Russell, DP—Los Angeles 1, Philadelphia 1, LOB—Los Angeles 11, Philadelphia 3, 2B—Thomasson, GMaddx 2, Russell, Schmidt, Garvey, Cey, 3B—Lopes, HR—McBride (8), Schmidt (31), Lopes (20), SB—Lopes 5, Bowa 1, Patterson 1, Hough 1, LaGow 1, Espinosa 9, 7, Reed 2, 3, 3, 3, 2, 0, McGraw 5, 12, WP—Hough, Espinosa, PB—Ferguson, T—2:37, A—40, 602.					

Mets Claim Fifth In Row As Giants Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Henderson's tie-breaking double in the third inning and Tom Hausman's six-hit pitching Saturday carried the New York Mets to their fifth straight victory, 3-2 over the San Francisco Giants.

Hausman, 1-4, recorded his

first National League victory and his first complete game since 1975, outdueling Vida Blue, 7-8. Hausman walked three and struck out two.

New York took a 2-0 lead in the second. Henderson singled, John Stearns walked and Willie Montanez singled for one run, then Stearns scored on Doug Flynn's sacrifice fly.

San Francisco tied it in the third, helped by some fielding lapses. Johnnie LeMaster and Dennis Littlejohn got infield hits and, with one out, Bill North forced Littlejohn at second. Terry Whitfield then grounded slowly to second baseman Flynn for a hit, scoring LeMaster. When Flynn's throw toward first went wild, North scored the tying run.

In the bottom of the third, Frank Taveras beat out an infield hit and moved to second when LeMaster, the shortstop, threw wildly past first. With two outs, Henderson slashed his decisive double to right.

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Griffin p	4 0 0 0	Yngblad 3b	3 0 2 0					
Whitfield lf	4 0 2 1	Taveras ss	4 1 1 0					
Clark rf	4 0 0 0	Mazilli cf	3 0 1 0					
McCoy lb	4 0 0 0	Shindars lf	4 1 2 1					
DEvans 3b	1 0 0 0	Ferrer 3b	0 0 0 0					
Metzger 2b	3 0 1 0	Stearns c	3 1 0 0					
Ivie ph	1 0 0 0	Montez lb	3 0 2 1					
LeMestr ss	3 1 1 0	EMaddx rf	3 0 0 0					
Littlejohn c	3 0 1 0	Flynn 2b	2 0 0 1					
Blue p	2 0 0 0	Hausman p	3 0 0 0					
Herrndt c	1 0 0 0							
Total	30 2 6 1	Total	28 3 8 3					

San Francisco	002	000	000	—	2
New York	021	000	000	—	3
E—Flynn, LeMaster, Griffin, DP—San Francisco 2, New York 2, LOB—San Francisco 4, New York 5, 2B—Shindars, Whitfield, SB—North, Youngblad, SF—Flynn.					

San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blue L7.8	7	7	3	3	3	2
Griffin	1	1	0	0	0	0
New York						
Hausman W1-4	9	6	2	1	3	2
T—2:05, A—28, 254.						

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Sports

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1979

NCAA Cage Field Seen Expanding To 48 Teams

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA Basketball Tournament, growing by leaps and bounds the past four years, probably will expand to 48 teams next year and make several other significant changes.

At its annual summer meeting last week in California, the Division I basketball committee voted to ask the Executive Committee for approval of several changes, including rescinding the rule that permits only two teams from a conference to go to the tournament.

Past recommendations of this nature to the Executive Committee have been routinely approved.

"Our actions last year guaranteeing automatic qualification to all conferences meeting the criteria established by the NCAA Convention ensured national representation in the tournament," said Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner and basketball committee chairman. "There is no doubt the quality of intercollegiate basketball improves each year, and this expansion permits the committee to extend at-large invitations to even more independent and conference teams."

"The committee also is recommending the

Executive Committee rescind the current restriction limiting conferences to two representatives," Duke added. "And adoption of this procedure would help insure that the tournament includes the 48 best teams in the country."

Twenty-three of the 48 positions will be filled by conference champions receiving automatic qualification. The remaining 25 places will be open to independents and other conference teams.

Second teams from a conference were first permitted to compete for the national basketball championship in 1975 when the field was enlarged from 26 to 32 teams. Last year's tournament was the first to include 40 teams.

The committee will also recommend dissolving the rule prohibiting two conference teams from competing for the title.

In another significant recommendation, the committee would be allowed to award second round byes to the 16 topseeded independent and conference teams, instead of providing byes to the 16 conference teams establishing the best record in tournament action the previous five years.

By WOODY PEELE Reflector Sports Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of stories on the prospects for East Carolina University's 1979 football team.)

The man that East Carolina head football coach called the mainstay of the backfield, Eddie Hicks, has graduated, and no doubt will be sorely missed during the coming year.

But running back coach Ken Hutcherson feels that this year's crop of backs could be the best ever at East Carolina.

There are several veterans back, all of whom have blazing speed and power. Perhaps the biggest difference will be that no one has stepped forward to show the blocking ability that Hicks had.

And that blocking is a key factor in making the Pirate wishbone offense work.

"I think we've got as good a starting backfield as we've ever had," Hutcherson said. "All three of those who are currently scheduled to start have plenty of experience, and we know that they can move."

Currently, the Pirates are listing Anthony Collins (Jr., 5-11, 200) at one of the starting halfback slots, with Sam Harrell (Sr., 6-2, 205) at the other. Theodore Sutton (Sr., 5-9, 207) returns to the fullback position.

"I really think we're going to miss Eddie's leadership more than anything else," Hutcherson said. "I'm still waiting for one of these fellows to take charge back there for us."

Sutton, as in 1977, was the leading ground gainer for the Pirates in 1978, picking up 621 yards on 127 carries, a fine 4.9 average. Collins had 479 with a 5.8 yard average, while Harrell carried the ball only 43 times for

245 yards, a 5.7 average.

"Collins could be as good a runner as we've ever had," Hutcherson said. "He's got the speed and the ability to do it all."

Two other backfield members probably will be seeing a lot of duties too. They include Mike

Hawkins (Jr., 5-9, 183) and Roy Wiley (So., 6-1, 230). Hawkins average 5.7 yards a carry last year, while Wiley picked up 4.4 as a freshman.

"Wiley can come in and play at any time. He had a real good spring until he got hurt and we



Theodore Sutton

Collins, Sutton, Harrell Lead Stable Of Talented Pirate Backs

look for big things from him," Hutcherson said.

A number of others could figure into the picture, but have yet to prove themselves. They include Jesse Hilton (Fr., 5-10, 170) who was switched from quarterback, Harold Blue (So., 6-0, 180), who played some last year but missed the spring and is behind because of it, and Marvin Cobb (So., 6-0, 180), who also didn't have as good a spring as expected.

"We only signed three freshmen, which is not good," Hutcherson said. They include Tony Elliott (6-1, 180) of Tabor City, Melvin Brown (5-11, 185) of Augusta, Ga., and Willie Swinson (5-10, 205) of Kinston.

"Overall, our backs had an excellent spring and got a lot accomplished. They are a close group. I just hope one of them will take charge and show us the way with his blocking."

"Getting the blocking is the key to making the wishbone work, of course, and once they learn the proper techniques, it will come. With a little more hard work, this group can become a super group of backs," Hutcherson said.

One other back could figure in, Rodney Dekins, a walkon who had a good spring.

"We've got to stay healthy, of course, since we don't have a great deal of depth," Hutcherson said. "I hope our red-shirt freshmen, and our incoming freshmen will give us some help soon, too. They would put us in a lot better shape."

"We have proven runners in Collins and Sutton, and Harrell has shown it in spurts. Hawkins hasn't really had that much field time, and Wiley did well as a sub last year."

"The whole key to it all is their blocking."

Legion Series

Pitt County defeated Rocky Mount, 5-4, Friday night to capture the Area 1, Eastern Division championship. Pitt won the best-of-five series in three straight games.

Details of the final game may be found on page B-4.

Pitt is now scheduled to meet Johnston County, winner of the Area 1, Western Division series against Garner, also in three games. The winner will advance to the Eastern State finals.

The best-of-seven series is tentatively scheduled to begin Wednesday night at Johnston County's home field. Pitt Coach Gary Overton said he would not know full details of the series until sometime Monday.

Pitt County enters the playoffs with an 18-4 record, while Johnston County is 19-4.

By FRED McMANE

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The United States track and field team left the Pan American Games in a cloud of dust Saturday, speeding to victories in the 1,500 meters and capturing all four relays to boost its gold medal count in the competition to 25.

The U.S. had slipped to an all-time low of nine golds in the 1975 Games in Mexico City, but this year it also picked up 16 silvers and 11 bronzes to leave the Cubans — who won just six golds — far behind.

In the 4 x 400 meter relay, James Walker, Herman Frazier, Patricia Jackson, Rosalind Bryant and Essie Kelley was clocked in 3:29.4 seconds, far ahead of second-place Cuba with 3:36.3. Canada was third in 3:37.6.

The men's 4 x 100 meter relay team of Mike Robinson, Harvey Glance, Cliff Wiley and Steve Riddick clocked 38.85 seconds with Cuba second and Brazil third, Valerie Brisco, Karen Hawkins, Chandra Cheeseborough and Brenda Morehead ran home with the gold in the women's 4 x 100 relays in 43:30 to Jamaica's 44:18 and Cuba's 46:26.

Don Paige of Villanova set a Pan American record time of 3:40.4 in the 1,500 meters and Todd Harbour, 19, of Post Isabel, Tex., made it 1-2 by nosing out Brazilian Agberto Guimaraes in 3:41.5.

Bruce Simpson of Canada leaped 16 feet, 10 3/4 inches to take the pole vault after favorite Billy Olsen of Abilene, Tex., pulled out because of a training injury. The silver went to Greg Woepse, 22, of Orange, Calif., who was also injured but cleared 16-6 3/4. Third was Brian Moorissette of the Virgin Islands with 15-11.

Cuba saved some face when Maria Colon smashed the old Pan American record in the women's javelin with a hurl of 204-5 — almost 25 feet better than the previous mark with Lynn Cannon second and Kathy Sulinski third.

Radames Gonzalez won the marathon, run in 87 degree heat,

in 2:24.09.8. Thomas Fleming of Bloomfield, N.J., rated the fifth best marathoner in the world, could finish no better than sixth.

"The organization of the Marathon was a disaster," said third-place finisher Richard Hughson of Canada, which had protested the original 3 p.m. start of the race and got it moved back to 4 p.m. "The terrain could not have been worse. The organizers treated us like animals. Why couldn't they have run the bloody race at night under the lights?"

With finals in boxing and women's softball still to be contested Saturday night, the U.S. had accumulated 117 gold medals — more than twice the number of its nearest competitor, Cuba.

The majority of the Cuban delegation, embarrassed by their performance at the Games, slipped out of San Juan early Saturday morning aboard the Cuban boat Heroic Vietnam and sailed back to their homeland.

Bobby Knight, coach of the victorious U.S. basketball team, also skipped town quietly, leaving on a morning flight to his home in Bloomington, Ind. Knight, who is supposed to return to San Juan Aug. 22 to stand trial for assault on a policeman, intimated the whole matter might be settled quietly out of court.

"This is possibly the last night I will ever spend in the Caribbean," Knight said after Friday night's game. "Hopefully, for the rest of my life."

The U.S. had six boxers in the finals Saturday night and the women's softball team was favored to beat Puerto Rico for the gold medal.

Two Tied For Milwaukee Lead

By MIKE O'BRIEN AP Sports Writer MILWAUKEE (AP) — Victor Regalado birdied three of his last five holes Saturday for a third-round 69, 3-under par, to tie Ed Dougherty for the lead after 54 holes of the \$200,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

Dougherty, who had led Regalado by a stroke after 36 holes, came back with a third-round 70 in quest of his first victory on the Professional Golfers Association tour. Dougherty and Regalado had 13 under-par totals of 203 over the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Lee Trevino, whose 66 was the best round of the day, was 1 stroke back at 204, along with Calvin Peete and Mike Reid. Peete shot a third-round 68 and Reid a 69.

Andy North, gallery favorite from Madison, Wis., and 1978 U.S. Open champion, shot a 69 and was at 205 with Mark Lye, who carded a 70. Keith Fergus, Fred Marti and David Graham were at 206.

Regalado, whose best finish this year was a fifth-place tie at Tucson, won last year's Quad Cities Open and the 1974 Pleasant Valley Classic. He entered this tournament in 50th place on this year's earnings list at \$49,548.

Dougherty, who quit his job as an assistant pro at a Philadelphia club to join the tour

here in 1975, has won only \$66,607 since. He won barely \$1,000 the last five months of last year's tour because of a hand injury, and his best showing this season was a 10th-place tie at Atlanta.

Dougherty had a chance to take the sole lead when a brilliant approach left him with a 20-foot putt for an eagle on the 550-yard 16th hole. He rolled the putt three feet past the hole, then sank a difficult downhill recovery.

"I hit that putt for the birdie the best I possibly could, right dead center," said Dougherty, 32. "It kind of carried me over through the last two holes."

Dougherty birdied his second and third holes of the day with putts of 20 and 9 feet, respectively, and took his only bogey on 11.

Regalado, 31, has been perhaps the most consistent golfer in this tournament, skipped by several big-name pros who are preparing for the upcoming British Open.

Regalado, one of four who had shared the first-round lead at 66, sank a 5-foot birdie putt on his fourth hole Saturday, but missed his only green on No. 12 and two putted for a bogey.

"I missed a lot of 10-, 12-, 14-, 20-foot birdie putts, and after that bogey, I started getting down on myself," said Regalado, a native of Tijuana, Mexico, who resides in San Diego.

"But then I checked the board and saw that I still had a real good chance, so I just relaxed and came back with some good shots," he said.

Regalado sank birdie putts of 12, 6 and 10 feet on his last five holes.

Trevino, who had seven birdies and one bogey on his scorching round, said he had made an adjustment in his putting alignment prior to his victory in the Canadian Open three weeks earlier. He has been planting his left foot slightly further ahead of the ball than he had before.

"My eyes were behind the ball before, and I was hitting up on the putts, either pushing the ball or pulling it," he said. "Now I've moved my center of gravity to the left. I'm looking over the ball and swinging through it."

"I'm putting exceptionally well now, I think better than in the early 70s, and I didn't miss many in the early 1970s," he said.

Fiftieth All-Star Game Set Tuesday

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — Major League baseball's 50th All Star Game — the mid-season pause which salutes the game's very best performers — will be played Tuesday night in the controlled climate of the Seattle Kingdom.

A sellout crowd of 58,960 will jam the domed stadium to watch the American League stars try to end a National League winning streak which now has reached seven games.

The NL has won 15 of the last 16 contests with the only loss over that period coming in 1971 at Detroit. Overall, the NL leads 30-18 with one tie in the series which began in 1933, conceived by Chicago sports editor Arch Ward.

Hall of Famers Lefty Gomez and Carl Hubbell, who both pitched in that first game, will return to the All Star scene, serving as honorary captains Tuesday night — Gomez for the AL and Hubbell for the Nationals.

Baseball fans across the United States and Canada voted for their favorite players over six weeks, casting 12,392,340 ballots in the computer card poll to elect the starting teams for both leagues. But injuries will force some changes.

For the American League, California first baseman Rod Carew, who led all players in both leagues with 3,997,081 votes, will not play because of torn ligaments in his right thumb which have kept him out of the Angels' lineup since June 1.

Also doubtful for the American League is outfielder Carl Yastrzemski, who has been limited to designated hitter chores for the Boston Red Sox lately because of a strained Achilles tendon in his right leg.

The DH rule is not used in All Star games so, if he plays, Yastrzemski, who received 2.4 million votes for the outfield, would be limited to pinch hitting or, perhaps, replace Carew at first base.

The National League has injury problems, too. St. Louis catcher Ted Simmons was the fans' choice with 2,179,526 votes, but he is out with a broken wrist.

Besides Carew and Yastrzemski, the voters elected second baseman Frank White of Kansas City, shortstop Roy Smalley of Minnesota, third baseman George Brett of Kansas City and outfielders Fred Lynn and Jim Rice of Boston for the AL starting team.

Chosen for the NL starting lineup were Simmons, first baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, second baseman Davey Lopes of Los Angeles, shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia, third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia and outfielders Dave Parker of Pittsburgh, Dave Winfield of San Diego and George Foster of Cincinnati.

Managers Bob Lemon of the AL and Tom Lasorda of the NL, who opposed each other in last fall's World Series, selected the pitching staffs and reserves to complete their 28-man rosters.

The eight-man National League pitching staff includes three Houston Astros — Joe Niekro, Joaquin Andujar and Joe Sambito — along with Mike LaCoss of Cincinnati, Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, Steve Rogers of Montreal, Gaylord Perry of San Diego and Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs.

Lasorda's backups will be outfielders Dave Kingman of Chicago, Lee Mazzilli of the New York Mets, Lou Brock of St. Louis, San Francisco's Jack Clark and Gary Matthews of Atlanta; infielders Garry Templeton of St. Louis, Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion and Joe Morgan, Ron Cey of Los Angeles, and Philadelphia's Pete Rose; and catchers Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, Bob Boone of Philadelphia and Montreal's Gary Carter, one of whom will start in place of the injured Simmons.

The American League will have four pure relief pitchers, fireballing Jim Kern of Texas, rookie Mark Clear of California, Don Stanhouse of Baltimore and Sid Monge of Cleveland. Lemon's staff also includes Cy Young Award winner Ron Guidry and Tommy John, both from the New York Yankees, flame-throwing Nolan Ryan of California, Dave Lemanczyk of Toronto and Bob Stanley, who doubles as a starter and reliever for Boston.

The American League bench includes outfielders Don Baylor of California, Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, Steve Kemp of Detroit, Chet Lemon of the Chicago White Sox and Ken Singleton of Baltimore; catchers Jeff Newman of Oakland and Brian Downing of California; first basemen Bruce Bochte of Seattle and Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee; and infielders Graig Nettles of New York, Rick Burleson of Boston and Bobby Grich of California.

Either Cooper or Bochte will replace Carew at first base unless Yastrzemski is shifted to that spot, opening a slot in the

starting AL outfield.

Both teams feature a new look in their starting lineups. For the AL, Smalley, Porter and White are All Star rookies, making their first starts in this game. The NL will have three

first-time starters — Winfield, Lopes and Schmidt. And, had he not been injured, Simmons, too, would have been making his All Star starting debut.

The AL second base-shortstop combination of White and Smalley continues a remarkable

turnover of All Star personnel for players at those positions.

The 1979 game marks the fifth straight different pair of players at second and short for the AL. In the last four years,

Carew, Bobby Grich, Willie Randolph and Don Money all have started at second for the AL while Bert Campaneris, Toby Harrah, Rick Burleson and Freddie Patek have won the shortstop job.

Garvey, whose election as NL first baseman for the fifth straight year prevented Rose from gaining his fifth different starting position, carries the best All Star average of any of the starters. He has batted .500 with eight hits — three singles,

a double, two triples and two home runs — in his 16 All Star swings and twice has been named the game's most valuable player.

That .500 average ties Garvey with Hall of Famer Charley Gehring for the highest batting percentage of any player appearing in five or more All Star contests.

Tuesday night's contest will be the second All Star Game to be played indoors. In 1968, the National League defeated the

Americans 1-0 at the Houston Astrodome, one of the string of defeats the AL has absorbed in recent years.

At one time, the AL led this series 12-4 but since then, the NL has won 26 games while losing only eight. The lone All Star tie occurred in 1961 when the game was halted by rain after nine innings, tied at 1-1.

Harrah's Reno Race and Sports Book in Las Vegas has installed the National League as 7-5 favorites for the game.

Massey Regains Lead In Women's Open Golf

By SCOTT M. BUSHNELL
AP Sports Writer

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Debbie Massey fired a one-under-par 70 Saturday and scrambled back into the lead after three rounds of play at the U.S. Women's Open at the Brooklawn Country Club.

Massey, who was the co-leader with Jerilyn Britz after the first 18 holes of play, birdied the 17th hole for a 54-hole total of 212, one under par.

Britz led for most of Saturday's play but faltered on the final six holes and fell three shots off the pace. She bogeyed the 13th, 17th and 18th holes and finished the day with a 75 for a 54-hole total of 215.

Massey said she "scrambled my heart out today," to get the lead.

"But that's a classic U.S. Open round. You have to turn what could be a disastrous round into a good one," the 28-year-old golfer said.

Britz began the day at two-under-par 140 with Massey two strokes behind her. But the other close competitors — Sally Little, Pam Higgins and Sandra Palmer — all faltered.

Defending champion Hollis Stacy fired her second straight over-par round to fall eight strokes off the pace. Attempting to win an unprecedented third Open in a row, Stacy's three-round total is 220, seven over par.

The LPGA's top money-winner, Nancy Lopez, was at 219 after firing her third consecutive 73. The pre-tourney favorite said her putting is frustrated "by the speed of the greens. You've got to 'baby' it. You just can't go for it as much."

The best score of the day was recorded by Alexandra Reinhardt, whose three-under-par 66 gave her a 54-hole total of 218. The Albuquerque, N.M., pro birdied three of the first six holes, which Stacy said are the key to a good round.

Reinhardt, who is suffering

from an injury to her left wrist, said it was the best round she's had in the three Opens she has played, "even though my driver didn't help me all day."

Ironically, Reinhardt's freshman golf coach at the University of New Mexico was Britz.

Little remained close to the lead for most of the third round but again fell victim to the 135-yard, par-3 15th hole. The South

African pro, who now lives in Dallas, four-putted the hole on Friday, but still managed a par round. She three-putted it Saturday.

Palmer bogeyed three of the first four holes to fall off the pace and ended the day at 74-216. Higgins, who was alone in third place at 145 after 36 holes, slipped to 77 and a three-round total of 220.



What A Save!

Deborah Massey raises her putter and exclaims as she sinks a long putt to save par on the ninth hole at Brooklawn Country Club golf course in Fairfield, Conn., Saturday during the third round of the U.S. Women's Open golf championship. Massey ended the day at 1-under-par 212 for the three rounds to take sole possession of the lead. (AP Laserphoto)

Albemarle's 17-18-year-old Senior Babe Ruth team clinched the Area G tournament championship Saturday evening, but the Pitt County 16-year-olds forced a final game set for this afternoon in their title match.

Albemarle's older Seniors nipped Pitt County, 4-3, on a controversial game-ending play that saw the winning run score.

Pitt's younger Seniors took a 3-2 win, and handed Albemarle its first loss of the double elimination event. The finals will be held today at 3 p.m. with the winner advancing to the state tournament. The Albemarle 17-18's clinched a state berth with their win.

In the 16-year-old game, Albemarle scored first, getting two runs in the second. Tony Spivey doubled and Scott Williams reached on a passed ball on the third strike. He stole up, and both runners scored when Jimmy Knight reached on an error.

Pitt came back with one in the sixth. Joel Brown walked, stole second and moved to third on an out. He scored when Troy Perkins grounded out.

Then, in the bottom of the seventh, Pitt scored twice more to win it. Billy Dough reached on an infield hit and stole second, moving on to third when the throw-down was errored. Kenny Barnes was hit by a pitch and stole second. Both runners scored when Brown's two-out fly ball to right was dropped.

David Bunch led Albemarle with two hits, while Dough had a pair for Pitt County.

In the 17-18 game, Albemarle scored first, with a run in the first. Steve Parker walked and Mark Winslow singled him to third. Jerry White reached on an error, allowing Parker to score. Pitt got its first run in the se-

cond. Street Lee singled and Corkey Teachey walked. Jessie Matthews doubled in Lee.

Albemarle came back with a run in the bottom of the frame, but Pitt tied it up with one in the fourth. Pitt then took the lead with a solo home run by Mack Stokes in the sixth inning.

But in the bottom of the seventh, Albemarle came up with two runs to win the game and take the title.

William Harrell walked and Russell Lassiter also drew a walk. Winslow walked, loading

the bases, and White walked, forcing in Harrell with the tying run. Steve Evans then grounded to second, and the relay home was in time to get Lassiter at the plate.

But the throw down to first for the third out was errored when Evans and first baseman Teachey collided. No interference was ruled, and while the ball was being chased down, Winslow came around with the game-winning run.

Matthews led the Pitt hitting with two, while no one had more than one for Albemarle.

Albemarle Wins 17-18 Title; 16's Play Today

Stieb Hurls Blue Jay Win

TORONTO (AP) — Rookie right-hander Dave Stieb scattered eight hits for his second straight complete-game victory and Toronto struck for three runs in the second inning to beat the Minnesota Twins 4-2 Saturday.

Stieb, 2-1, struck out three and walked two in outdueling

Jerry Koosman, 11-7. The Twins got a run in the top of the third on Glenn Adams' RBI single and two errors by shortstop Alfredo Griffin gave Minnesota its other run in the seventh.

In the Blue Jays' second, Rico Carty led off with a double and Otto Velez grounded to third baseman Mike Cubbage, whose throw to first was wild, allowing Carty to score and Velez to reach third. Rick Cerone then doubled Velez home and Cerone scored on Don Ainge's single. Rick Bossett hit his fifth home run of the year for Toronto leading off the third inning.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	b	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	b	h	bi
Wilfong 2b	4	1	1	0	Griffin ss	4	0	0	0		
Smalley ss	3	0	1	0	Bosetti cf	3	1	2	1		
Landrex cf	4	0	1	0	Howell 3b	4	0	0	0		
Adams lf	4	0	2	1	Carly dh	4	1	1	0		
Wynegar c	4	0	1	0	Velez rf	3	1	0	0		
Cubbag 3b	4	0	0	0	Cerone c	4	1	3	1		
Ricken lb	3	0	1	0	Ainge 2b	2	0	1	1		
Powell dh	3	1	0	0	Woods lf	4	0	1	0		
DEdwrd rf	3	0	1	0	TJhnsn lb	2	0	0	0		
Total	32	2	8	1	Total	30	4	8	3		
Minnesota					001 000 100—2						
Toronto					031 000 00x—4						
E—Cubbage, Howell, Griffin 2, Smalley.											
DP—Toronto 2, Minnesota 1, LOB—Min-											
nesota 5, Toronto 8, 2B—Carty, Cerone.											
HR—Bosetti (5), S—TJhnsn, Ainge.											
IP H R ER BB SO											
Minnesota											
Koosman L, 11-7	223	7	4	3	1	0					
Bacski	213	1	0	0	3	1					
Redfern	2	0	0	0	0	1					
Toronto											
Stieb W, 2-1	9	8	2	1	2	3					
Bacski faced one batter in the seventh.											
T—2:22, A—19:187.											

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Shut Up, Howard!

By CHRISTY BARBEE
NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Dibbs used speed against reach Saturday to down Paraguay's Victor Pecci 7-6, 6-0 in the semifinals of the \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational.

Their match, at the 12,000-seat stadium of the West Side Tennis Club, sold just 4,018 tickets. That brought the total sales for the six-day-old tournament to 34,549, which includes no-shows and is far below the total for the tournament last year, 69,000.

Dibbs will be joined in Sunday's televised final (ABC) by the winner of Saturday night's semi between his old friend Harold Solomon and Poland's Wojtek Fibak. Solomon beat Dibbs earlier this week in round-robin action.

Dibbs and Pecci played in sweltering conditions. The temperature on court was in the 90s and the humidity was high. Both are used to heat and to the grueling nature of clay-court play, but Dibbs — who is from Miami and has been practicing there before the tournament — seemed to take it better.

Pecci seemed bothered as well by the intermittent chatter of Howard Cosell, booming out of the television stand.

So did the crowd. At several points, spectators yelled, "Shut up, Howard."

The first set seasawed. The 5-foot-7 Dibbs sped all over the court, hitting every variety of shot.

"You've got to mix it up against him," Dibbs said. "He's tough to lob and he's tough to pass, but you've got to keep him honest up there (at the net)."

Pecci, who is 6 feet 4, scored with his big serve and retrieved difficult shots with his unusual reach. But he never was as quick as Dibbs.

Pecci looked strong in winning the first two games of the match. But Dibbs started up a barrage of passing shots and won the next three games.

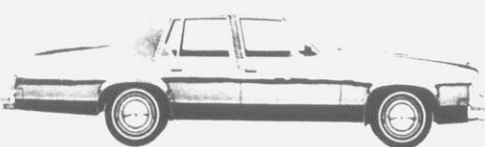
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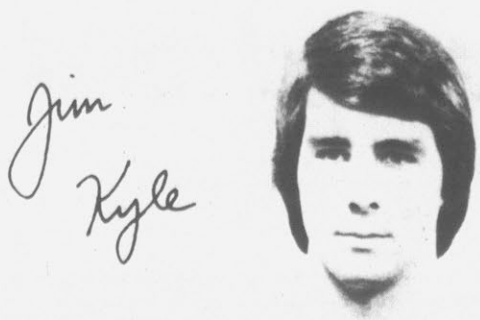


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THE FUTURE OF the black bear in North Carolina is not bright unless habitat destruction can be halted, according to a recent article published recently in "Wildlife In North Carolina" magazine.

Black bears used to thrive throughout the state, but today they survive only in the remote swamps of eastern North Carolina and in the mountains. The bears have not been found in the Piedmont since the turn of the century when farms and cities replaced the woodlands.

The two surviving populations of black bears in North Carolina face different problems. In the Coastal Plain, the conversion of hardwood forests to softwoods for short rotation timber production is hurting the animals. Bears in the Coastal Plain are heavily dependent upon mast from oak and blackgum to build up winter fat and they also feed heavily on corn left in the fields during the winter. In some coastal counties, conversion of forests to "superfarms" has virtually eliminated all the bear habitat.

The problems of habitat destruction in the mountains are somewhat different. Much of that land is owned by the U. S. Forest Service and the National Park Service. Yet inroads by recreational developments and ski areas on private land have driven bears from much of their former habitat. Road building in the mountains has also driven bears out of some areas and made them more vulnerable to hunting pressure and illegal harvest.

When Interstate 40 was constructed through the Pigeon River Gorge, it split some of the best bear habitat in the state in half. Currently, several bears are killed on that highway every year.

The state Wildlife Resources Commission started studying black bears extensively in 1966. At that time, biologists estimated the statewide bear population at 2,200 animals. Yet, of the 52 counties where the black bear was found, bear populations were increasing in only three counties. Bears were being killed more rapidly than they could reproduce and one-third of all bears killed were taken out of season.

The Commission promptly took several steps to protect the black bear as a result of this study. Many bears were being killed by farmers as an overzealous reaction against "crop depredation." Killing bears outside of established hunting seasons was outlawed and a mandatory checking and tagging system was adopted.

Seasons were also shortened and adjusted to protect breeding-age females. Biologists found that a mid-October opening in the Coastal Plain resulted in a heavy kill of females. Delaying the season opening for two weeks resulted in a significant reduction in female bear kills. This resulted in an increased reproductive capacity.

The Commission also established a system of 27 black bear sanctuaries scattered throughout eastern and western North Carolina in 1971. The bear

population is now estimated at between 1,500 and 2,000 animals, but for it to remain stable, bear habitat must be protected.

THE N. C. SEA Grant has published a series of waterproof fishing maps to help anglers find top fishing spots in the Masonboro Inlet and Beaufort Inlet areas.

The maps, used with navigation charts, pinpoint the most popular reefs, rock outcroppings and wrecks in the area. The fishing spots are easy to find with magnetic headings and distances given for running from location to location.

They are available at some marine supply stores and from the Marine Advisory Service agents at the N. C. Marine Resources Centers in Bogue Banks, Fort Fisher and Manteo. Or they can be obtained by writing Sea Grant, Box 5001, Raleigh, N. C. 27650. The cost is \$1.

Pitt Teams Win Area Tourney

EDENTON — Pitt County's Babe Ruth League all-star teams both captured wins Friday night to take the Area G Championships and gain berths in the state tournaments.

The 13-year-olds defeated Currituck County, 12-2, in a five-inning contest, while the 14-15's beat Windsor, 23-1, to win their title.

The 13-year-olds now enter State play in Greenville, beginning July 27, while the 14-15's will go to Concord for the tournament beginning this Friday. Pitt will face the Area F winner in Concord at 1 p.m.

The 14-15-year-old tournament, a double-elimination event, will wind up on Wednesday, July 25, with the winner advancing to the Southeast Regional at Fort Pierce, Fla., in August.

Pitt put the game away in the first inning, scoring seven runs before Windsor got to pick up a bat.

Roy Lassiter opened things up with a walk and stole second.

THUMBED BY DADDY CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Herman Franks of the Chicago Cubs was reminiscing about Connie Mack, who was still managing the Philadelphia Athletics in his late 80s and who had as his first-base coach, his 65-year-old son, Earle Mack.

Connie always sent Earle to the mound to remove a pitcher. On one occasion, the starting pitcher, who wanted to stand in the game, got very vehement in his opposition to Earle's message. He did not budge the younger Mack.

"I don't care what you think," Earle said, "but you'll have to come out. Daddy says so."

U.S. Women Cagers Upset, But Men Come Through To Win Gold

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Sports Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The United States, enjoying its biggest haul of gold medals to date, was expected to add to their bumper crop in Saturday's finals as the VIII Pan American Games nears the end.

Americans were favored to harvest more gold in sailing, boxing and track and field, while the U.S. met little-known Belize for the gold medal in women's softball.

But Friday, despite the successes, will be long remembered painfully by the women's basketball team, which suffered a stunning and completely unexpected upset at the hands of Cuba.

In sailing, the U.S. skippers had a virtual unbeatable lead going into the seventh and final races.

The United States sends six fighters into the finals of tonight's eight boxing events. And in track and field, Americans were favored in most of the eight finals, the highlight of the program the grueling marathon, scheduled to start at 4 p.m., EDT, just at the end of the hottest part of the day.

On Friday, Americans made a clean sweep of all 10 wrestling events, four of five track and field finals, three tennis golds and the coveted men's basketball championship.

Together, they combined to assure what was known and taken for granted since the earliest days of competition here: that the United States would easily win the overall championship.

But the women's basketball final was a shocker.

The 91-86 loss gave Cuba its first ever gold medal in the event and came at the expense of a previously unbeaten American team that had been

thrashing opponents by an average 37-point victory margin. Four free throws in the final 44 seconds by 5-foot-5 Margarita Skeet iced the victory.

Several of the U.S. women wept openly as the Cubans received their gold medallions.

In men's basketball, the heavily favored Americans, despite a wildly partisan crowd that also supported Cuba over the U.S. women, squashed a Puerto Rican rally and broke away for a 113-94 victory.

Then the players hoisted their beleaguered coach, Bobby Knight, on their shoulders — a display of support and loyalty that brought yet another wave of jeers, boos, whistles and catcalls from the standing room only crowd of 12,000.

Knight, whose trial on aggravated assault against a San Juan policeman was postponed earlier Friday to Aug. 22, triumphantly signaled "We're No. 1" with the forefinger of his right hand as the crowd heaped more abuse on him.

Although Puerto Rico refused to be shaken off by 71 percent first-half shooting by the Americans, in the end the superior depth and talent of the U.S. team proved too much.

Mike Brooks from LaSalle had 27 points, Mike Woodson added 23 and Isiah Thomas 21. Both Woodson and Thomas will play for Knight at Indiana University this coming season.

The host Puerto Ricans were aiming for their country's first gold medal in the hemispheric Olympics.

The U.S. total of 113 golds and 237 medals overall was certainly gaudy by comparison. The Americans, with the largest delegation here, maintained an unbeatable edge over Cuba, who with Puerto Rico are roughly tied for the second largest number of participants.

At the start of today's events, the last big day of competition

in these Games, Cuba had 58 golds and 133 total. Canada, which maintained its slim hopes for second place overall, had 22 golds and 124 overall.

Bringing the United States count to 20 golds on the day were the equestrian team in show jumping and men's team epee fencers.

Besides the narrow loss of the women's basketball gold, the men's softball team lost a 1-0, 14-inning heartbreaker to Canada in the final Friday night.

But the Americans could hardly complain, especially in wrestling where the grapplers' own coach Gene Davis, Lakewood, Calif., had conceded seven golds and three silvers might be the best the U.S. could expect.

The U.S. winners in their respective weight classes were William Rosado, 105 pounds, Tucson, Ariz.; Gene Mill, 114, Syracuse, N.Y.; Joe Corso, 125, Minneapolis; Andy Metzger, 136, Cedar Springs, Md.; Andy Rein, 149, Stoughton, Wis.; Lee Kemp, 163, Madison, Wis.; Dan Lewis, 180, Anaheim, Calif.; Roy Baker, 198, Plainview, N.Y.; Russell Hellickson, 220, Oregon, Wis.; and Jimmy Jackson, heavyweight, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Louise Ritter, Denton, Texas, surprised in the women's high jump with an American and Pan Am Games record of 6

feet, 4 inches. Favored Debbie Brill of Canada finished a disappointing third behind Pam Spencer, Northridge, Calif.

Bob Coffman's gold medal performance in the decathlon was a Pan Am record, breaking Bruce Jenner's 1975 mark. The Houston 28-year-old finished with 8,078 points.

Mary Decker, Eugene, Ore., also set a Pan Am record of 4 minutes, 5.7 seconds in the women's 1,500 meters. Deby LaPlante, La Mesa, Calif., won the women's 100-meter hurdles in 12.90 seconds.

Mel Purcell, Murray, Ky., collected golds in the men's singles and doubles, with Andy Kohlberg, Larchmont, N.Y., in tennis. Susan Hagey, LaJolla, Calif., and Ann Hendrickson, Mahtometi, Minn., took the women's doubles title.

And the American women's softball team earned a gold medal showdown with Belize with 1-0 and 6-0 victories Friday on a 10-inning one-hitter by Melanie Kyler, Mesa, Ariz., and a seven-inning no-hitter by amazing Kathy Arendsen, Zeeland, Mich.

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Pitt Legion Holds On For Sweep, 5-4

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

How does Pitt County American Legion baseball coach Gary Overton spell relief?

"That's easy," Overton said Friday night. "I spell relief M-E-L-H-O-W-A-R-D."

Howard, who has come on to be the ace of the Pitt bullpen, used just three pitches after coming on in the top of the ninth inning Friday night, killing off a Rocky Mount rally and preserving a 5-4 win for Pitt.

The victory completed a three-game sweep of Rocky Mount by Pitt and earned the victors a berth in the Area I finals against the Western Division winners. Johnston County took that in a

three-game sweep of Garner, winning 8-7, 12-6, and 4-3.

As of this writing, it was not certain where the best-of-seven series that opens the state quarterfinals could begin, or when.

Rocky Mount had established a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the game, which was played Thursday night. The game was halted then after a power failure.

Pitt County took the lead with three runs in the third, adding single runs in the fourth and sixth. Rocky Mount came back to pick up one in the sixth and two in the seventh to close within one.

Then, in the top of the ninth, starter Skip Topping was tagged for his 11th hit by Rocky Mount,

an infield bunt single to third. (Five of the 11 were of the infield variety.) After the runner was sacrificed up, Overton brought on Howard to finish off Rocky Mount.

David Wells went after Howard's first pitch, hitting a pop foul that catcher Curtis Spencer caught right at the backstop. After missing the plate on his first pitch to Bruce Ellis, Howard got the second in the strike zone and Ellis chased it, hitting a routine grounder to short, and the game was over.

"He flat came in and did the job for us," Overton said of Howard's performance. The save was the second for the North Pitt hurler, who has a 3-1 won-lost record.

"I'm very happy with the win. I never felt at ease in the game. Rocky Mount has a fine ball club, and they were capable of coming back at any time. And I'm especially not comfortable with the top of their order up there. They scored two quick ones a couple of innings earlier."

Overton added to his praise of Howard. "He's done a fine job for us in relief all year. I'm just tickled to death with his work."

Thursday night, Rocky Mount started things off by getting a first inning run. Rafor Long reached on an infield hit, then stole second base. He moved up when David Wells reached on another infield hit, then scored when Ellis reached on a fielder's choice.

After a double play ended Pitt's first inning hopes with a man left in scoring position, the game was delayed until Friday.

The second inning saw another runner left in scoring position after Mike Williams singled and moved to third on an error on a pickoff attempt.

But in the third, things finally fell together for a three-run rally. Mike Campbell opened up with a walk, and Mark Shank laid down a sacrifice bunt. The fielder elected to go for Campbell at second, but was too late, leaving both runners safe. Will Barrett laid down another bunt, then beat it out. The ball was also knocked away by the charging Barrett, and Campbell came home when the ball was being chased down.

They got their second run in the sixth, however. With one down, Kevin Bunn singled and Jeff Newsome followed with another hit. He was thrown out at second on Dwayne Pridgen's grounder, and Tim Tucker followed with an infield single to score Bunn.

Pitt came right back with a matching run for a 5-2 lead. Williams picked up his third hit, a triple to dead center. He scored when Micah Dixon's fly to short right was dropped.

Rocky Mount rallied for two in the seventh. Bill Merrifield led off with a single and scored when Wells tripped to right center. A wild pitch let Wells score, closing the gap to 5-4.

Topping got Rocky Mount in

order in the eighth, but then gave way to Howard for the final two outs after Rocky Mount put a runner on second with one away in the ninth.

Williams led the Pitt hitting with three, and was the lone man on the team with more than one. Long, Merrifield, Wells, Bunn

and Tucker each had two for Rocky Mount.

Pitt is now 18-4, while upcoming foe Johnston County is 19-4. Their best-of-seven series will decide the Area I championship, and the winner plays in the Eastern Championship for the right to go on to the state finals.



North State All-Stars

These players will represent the North State League of the Greenville Little League in the Area Tournament next week. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Kevin Pace, Rocky Ziehr, Jordy Smith, William Smith, Doyle Kirkland, Dwight Smith,

James Matthews; second row, alternate Kevin Butler, alternate Maury Harris, Patrick Rand, Jeff Howard, Mike Taylor, alternate Evan Hause, alternate Kelly Barnhill; third row, coach Michael Grady, manager Tom Moye, Tony Taylor, Jay Wynne, Gary Scott, William Ward, and coach Henry Groome. (Reflector Photo)

Astros Lose Seventh In Row, Forsch Shrugs Off The Streak

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

To some players on a club clinging to first place, a seven-game losing streak might be a disaster of major proportions.

But to Houston pitcher Ken Forsch, the Astros' current nosedive seems to be little more than a minor irritant, to be shrugged off.

"No big deal...We'll shake this thing," he said Friday night after Silvio Martinez outdueled him in the St. Louis Cardinals' 1-0 win over the sagging Astros.

In the rest of the National League, Chicago beat Cincinnati 3-1 to move within three games of first-place Montreal in the East while keeping the Reds from cutting into the Astros' 5½-game lead in the West; Atlanta pounded Pittsburgh 13-4, Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 3-2, Montreal split a pair with San Diego, losing 7-5 and winning 10-7, and the New York Mets swept San Francisco 7-6 and 5-2.

"I felt good tonight, it just wasn't my night," said Forsch, who held St. Louis to five hits through eight innings but was beaten by Martinez's nine-inning five-hitter.

Cubs 3, Reds 1

Jerry Martin and Steve Ontiveros doubled to drive in all of Chicago's runs in a fourth-inning burst against the Reds while Bruce Sutter, throwing just one pitch in ninth-inning relief of Dennis Lamp, got his 21st save. Larry Bittner singled off Fred Norman to start the Cubs' burst. He scored on Martin's double. Ontiveros also doubled to left for the other two runs. Ken Griffey's triple and a grounder by Junior Kennedy in the first inning accounted for Cincinnati's run.

Braves 13, Pirates 4

Jeff Burroughs' grand slam homer, Bob Horner's two homers good for three runs and Mike Lum's three-run homer powered the Braves past Pittsburgh. Atlanta's eight hits were clearly more damaging than the eight the Pirates got off knuckleballer Phil Niekro.

The Pirates opted to walk Horner in the second inning to load the bases and get to Burroughs in the seven-run second inning, when Burroughs hit his 10th homer of the year and eighth career grand slam.

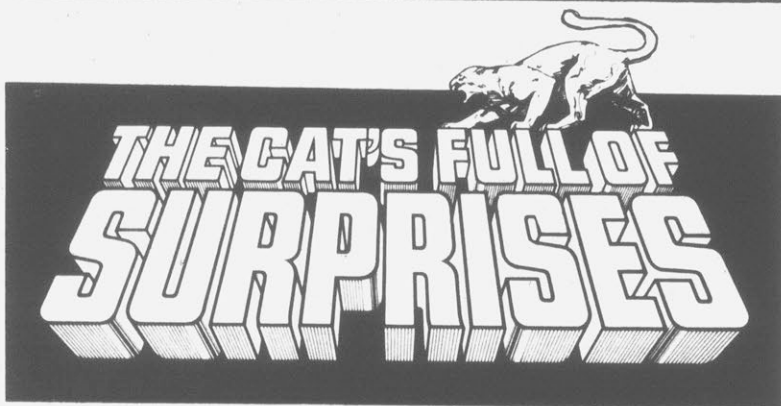
Phils 3, Dodgers 2

Bob Boone drove in two runs to lead Philadelphia to its ninth victory in 12 games. After Larry Bowa singled in the third and Mike Schmidt doubled,

Boone singled. And in the eighth he doubled home Schmidt, who had walked.

The Dodgers got two runs in the ninth before Tug McGraw came in and got the final out

with the tying run on third when Reggie Smith lined out to center.



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P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$50.95	\$35.95	\$2.11
P195/75R14	DR78-14	\$58.95	\$39.95	\$2.36
	ER78-14			
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$62.95	\$45.95	\$2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$66.95	\$48.95	\$2.62
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$63.95	\$46.95	\$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$67.95	\$49.95	\$2.79
P225/75R15	JR78-15	\$75.95	\$55.95	\$2.95
	HR78-15			
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$79.95	\$59.95	\$3.09

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C78-14	\$40.95	\$36.95	\$2.01
E78-14	\$44.95	\$39.95	\$2.21
F78-14	\$47.95	\$42.95	\$2.34
G78-14	\$48.95	\$43.95	\$2.53
H78-14	\$54.95	\$48.95	\$2.76
E78-15	\$47.95	\$42.95	\$2.45
F78-15	\$48.95	\$43.95	\$2.59
G78-15	\$49.95	\$44.95	\$2.82
H78-15	\$54.95	\$48.95	\$3.06
J78-15	\$55.95	\$49.95	\$3.11
L78-15	\$56.95	\$50.95	

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Tar Heels All-Stars

These players will represent the Tar Heel League of the Greenville Little Leagues in the area tournament, set to begin on July 23. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: alternate Joey Hallow, Cedric Hines, Ricky Outlaw, Tyrone Barrett, Charles Littleton, Ervin Best, Russ Vines, Steve

Wall, alternate Tyrone Warren; second row, Manager Oscar Holloman, alternate Joseph Hobgood, Sterling Edwards, Traye Fuqua, Kevin Lang, Charles Dickens, Les Turner, Darryl Perkins, Billy Michel, alternate Monty Atkinson, and Coach Bill Brown. Not shown are coaches James Heath and Tom Michel. (Reflector Photo)

Pitt County Teams Gain Finals In Senior Babe Ruth Tournament

Pitt County's two Senior Babe Ruth League teams advanced to the finals of the Area G Tournament with victories Friday night.

Pitt's 16-year-olds downed Bertie, 15-5, while the 17-18's took a 21-0 win over Bertie.

Pitt was to play Albemarle Saturday night in the double elimination "finals." A victory by Albemarle would clinch the title for them, while a loss would force a final "sudden death" game on Sunday.

In the 16-year-old game, Pitt got all it needed in the second inning, scoring six times. Kenny Barnes led off with a walk and Jeff James singled. Joel Brown also got a hit, scoring Barnes. Troy Perkins singled in James, and an error let Brown in, moving Perkins to third. Terry Mills doubled, scoring Perkins, and Brady Quinn walked after Mills

scored on an error. Billy Dough tripled to drive in Quinn with the sixth run.

Pitt added two in the third, three in the sixth and finished up with four more in the seventh, including a two-run homer by Quinn.

Bertie got its first run in the fourth, added one in the sixth, and got three more in the seventh.

Perkins led the Pitt hitting with four, while Dough and Quinn each had two. Vann Pierce had five hits to pace Bertie with Allen Ward adding two.

In the 17-18 game, Pitt pushed over three in the first to take the lead for good. Arnell Credle led off with a walk and moved up on a wild pitch and an out. Mac Stokes reached on an infield hit, bringing in Credle. Street Lee singled Stokes to third, and he scored on an error. Lee scored

when Corky Teachey singled. Pitt went on to pick up six more runs in the second, one in

the third, three in the fourth, one in the fifth, six in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Mike Edens and Charles Daise each had three hits to lead Pitt, while Lee, Teachey and Joey Mattheis each had two.

Several Pitt pitchers combined to limit Bertie to just two hits, both singles, in the shutout.

The winner of the tournament advances to the state playoffs.

Chosen As Cheerleader

Sandra Weatherman of Grifton, a cheerleader for Ayden-Grifton High School, served as one of the cheerleaders for the South squad in the annual Jaycee Boys Home Game held in Raleigh Saturday night.

Eight cheerleaders were picked from across the state for each of the two teams.

Donald Freeman, quarterback from Farmville Central High School, played in the game.

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Ryan, Renko In No-Hit Chances

By MARV SCHNEIDER
AP Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels and Steve Renko of the Boston Red Sox both were two outs from no-hitters in American League games California Friday night, until they met the spoilers. New York Yankee star Reggie Jackson ruined it for Ryan and Oakland A's rookie Rickey Henderson did the same to Renko.

Jackson, as it would figure, was the central character in a potentially historic moment in Anaheim. Ryan was on the verge of becoming the first major league pitcher ever to hurl five no-hitters until Reggie drilled a shot under Ryan's glove and into center field for a clean single.

Ryan wound up with a one-hitter, a 6-1 victory over New York, his seventh career one-hitter, and thoughts of what might have been. Musing that if he had caught Jackson's shot, it would have been a double play, he said, "I just didn't make the play."

Renko, too, allowed only one hit, and got the victory, 2-0 over the A's in Oakland, but he was not around for the final out. Bill Campbell came out of the Red Sox bullpen to get it, by striking out Dave Revering after Renko had walked Mitchell Paige with two out.

Henderson's hit was a liner past first base. Bob Watson dived for the ball, but it came off his glove.

"It was a slider, low and away," Renko said of the pitch Henderson hit. "He didn't hit it good, but he hit it in a good spot."

How did the spoilers feel? "I'm glad I got the hit," said Jackson. "It wasn't a strike. It was at the bottom of the strike zone."

In other AL action Friday night, the Texas Rangers sent the Kansas City Royals to their sixth loss in a row, 9-4, the Seattle Mariners edged the Baltimore Orioles 4-3, the Milwaukee Brewers outlasted the Cleveland Indians 4-3 in 17 in-

nings, the Minnesota Twins beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4, and the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1.

Jackson's hit off Ryan lifted some of the controversy from an official scorer's decision. A looping liner by Jim Spencer in the eighth inning nicked the glove of onrushing center fielder Rick Miller, and fell safely.

The crowd of 41,805 and a national television audience held its collective breaths, and the reactions varied when scorer Dick Miller of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner ruled it an error.

Ryan struck out nine to boost his major league-leading total to 160, and he walked five.

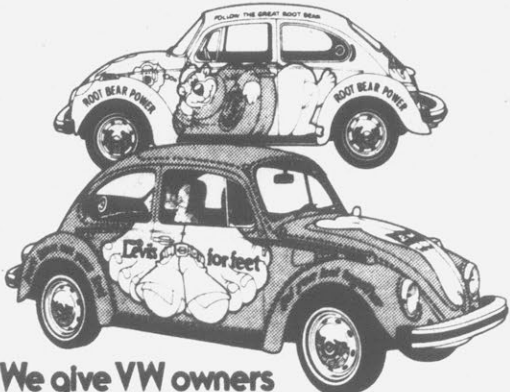
Rangers 9 Royals 4
Pat Putnam of Texas made a big splash in Kansas City by socking a two-run homer into the water display in the Royals' stadium, and Nelson Norman drove in two more runs with a triple. The loss was the 13th in 14 games for Kansas City over a two-week period.

Mariners 4, Orioles 3
John Hale singled home Dan Meyer the winning run in the bottom of the ninth after the Orioles had tied the score with a run in the top of the inning. Pitcher Odell Jones squashed a bases-loaded Baltimore threat after the tying run scored by getting Mark Belanger on a pop-up.

Brewers 4, Indians 3
Milwaukee scored twice in the bottom of the 17th. Don Money doubled home the first run, then Paul Molitor dove head first into the plate with the winning run after tagging up on Gorman Thomas' sacrifice fly to shallow right center. Brewers manager George Bamberger beamed. "We were lucky to have a super runner on first base."

Tigers 3, White Sox 1
Rookie Dan Perty pitched a four-hitter for his first major league victory in only his second major league start. Jerry Morales broke a tie with a two-out homer in the eighth inning.

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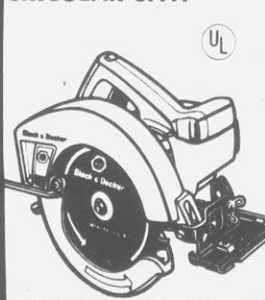


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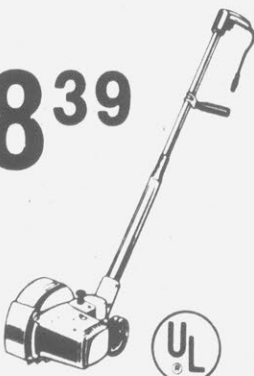
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scoreboard

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
American Legion
Rocky Mount at Pitt County, if needed (8 p.m.)
Monday's Sports
Soccer
City League
Phidippides vs. Sunnyside Eggs
Home Savings vs. Carolina Music
Coastal Plains vs. Silkscreens
Pair Electronics vs. Brewers
Industrial League
Fire Department vs. Public Works

Pitt Memorial Hospital vs. Grady White
Burroughs Wellcome vs. Daniel Construction
Greenville Utilities vs. Eaton
Greenville Square vs. Winn Dixie
Carolina Leaf vs. Empire Brushes
Union Carbide vs. East Carolina

Tuesday's Sports
Soccer
City League
Taff Office vs. Whites
Church League
Grace vs. Oakmont
Trinity vs. Arlington Street
Memorial vs. First Christian
Black Jack vs. University
Faith vs. First Presbyterian
St. Paul's vs. Mt. Pleasant
Women's League
Post season Tournament
Wednesday's Sports
Soccer
City League
Pair Electronics vs. Cheetahs
Sunnyside Eggs vs. Whites
Coastal Plains vs. Dixon Drywall
Taff Office vs. Silkscreens
Players Retreat vs. Brewers
Industrial League
Public Works vs. Grady White
Pitt Memorial Hospital vs. Fieldcrest
Winn Dixie vs. Greenville Utilities
Burroughs Wellcome vs. Fire Department
Winn Dixie vs. East Carolina
Women's League
Post season Tournament
Thursday's Sports
Soccer
Church League
Faith vs. St. Paul's
First Presbyterian vs. First Free Will
Mt. Pleasant vs. Black Jack
Trinity vs. Memorial
First Christian vs. Grace
Arlington Street vs. First Pentecostal Holiness
Women's League
Post season Tournament

Standings
Industrial League
Through Thursday
National Division
W L
Union Carbide 14 1
Eaton 12 2
Greenville Square 9 5
Carolina Leaf 7 7
East Carolina 5 8
Greenville Utilities 5 9
Empire Brushes 5 10
Winn Dixie 2 12

American Division
Burroughs Wellcome 9 3
Daniel Construction 9 4
Public Works 6 6
Fire Fighters 6 8
Grady White 6 8
Pitt Memorial 4 9
Fieldcrest 3 10

City League
National Division
Sunnyside Eggs 11 0
Taff Office 11 3
Silkscreens 8 4
Whites 10 5
Phidippides 9 6
Dixon Drywall 6 7
Pair Electronics 4 8
Cheetahs 4 9
Brewers 3 10

American Division
J.A.'s Uniforms 15 0
Carolina Music 10 4
Tipton Builders 10 4
Ervin's Body Shop 9 5
Johnny's Mob. Homes 7 7
Jaycees 4 9
Regional Auto Parts 4 10
Pantana Bob's 4 11
Integon 1 14
Home Savings 0 13
*Regular season champion

Church League
National Division
Grace 13 2
First Christian 11 5
Oakmont 11 5
Memorial 8 7
Trinity 7 8
1st Pent. Holiness 7 9
Arlington Street 4 12

American Division
Black Jack 12 3
St. Paul's 11 4
University 8 8
First Presbyterian 5 11
Faith 5 11
First Free Will 4 12

Tennis Results
Aldridge and Southerland defeated Greenville Tennis Club, 43-21, and Grant Buick topped Book Barn, 32-29, in Greenville Recreation Junior Novice League action Friday.

Summary:
Aldridge & Southerland GTC
Kevin Fisher (A) defeated Brett Gibbs, 3-0
Tracy Dry (A) defeated Suzanne Elmer, 3-2
Vicki Parrott (A) defeated Ann Marie Ambert, 3-0
Gina Parrott (A) defeated Jenny Jones, 3-0
Lori Fisher (A) defeated Mary Paul Castelow, 3-1
Lynn Nobles (G) defeated Christi Brewer, 3-1
Christy Tyler (A) defeated Sammie Logan, 3-0
Jay Surles (A) defeated Paul Huntberry, 3-1
Kristine Ambert (G) defeated Babbi Stanley, 3-2
Lisa Parrott (A) defeated Ken Logan, 3-0
Lisa Fisher (A) defeated Monica Baker, 3-0
Debbie Elmer (G) defeated Anissa Boyer, 3-2
Susan McConnell (A) defeated Polyxena Baker, 3-2
Tethyo Baker (G) defeated Allison Perkins, 3-0
Nichole Johnson (A) defeated Becky Huntberry, 3-0
Lisa Fisher (A) defeated Shaun Logan, 3-0
Jenny Jones (G) defeated Laura Barnes, 3-0

Grant Buick Book Barn
Catherine Tingelstad (G) defeated Donald Carlier, 4-0
Bill Zadits (B) defeated Lee J. Ball, 4-2
David Tingelstad (G) defeated Jimmy Boudreau, 4-0
Ginny Close (G) defeated Tod Crouch, 4-0
Russ Edwards (B) defeated Michele Hunt, 4-0
Tom Harwell (G) defeated Sharon Wiggins, 4-0
Megan Huber (G) defeated Hannah Hill, 4-2
Karle Seykora (G) defeated Tom Earnhardt, 4-0
Nancy Douglas (G) defeated Susan Sayetta, 4-3
Becky Britt (B) defeated Ina Herrin, 4-1
J.J. Powell (G) defeated Priscilla Earnhardt, 4-0
David McDowell (B) defeated Lawrence Perkins, 4-0
Catherine Tingelstad (G) defeated Tammy Newton, 4-0

Mt. Pleasant 3 12

Women's League
Final Standings
Flamingo Disco* 16 2
Peppi Cola 16 2
Stroh's 10 8
Blount Harvey 9 9
Village Groomer 6 12
Western Steer 5 13
Pitt Memorial 2 16
*Co Champions

Bowling
Hillcrest Dames
Nine Lives 21 3
Sunshine Girls 16 8
Morning Glories 14 10
Pleasure Seekers 8 16
Gutter Gals 8 16
Alley Cats 5 19
High game, Mary Vojtecky, 188; high series, Nellie Speight, Nellie Vojtecky, 459.

Tuesday Summerettes
Julienne's Florist 23 9
Anderson Furniture 22 10
Phelps Chevrolet 21 11
Al's Gals 21 11
Put Together 19 13
The Daily Reflector 19 13
Eastern Office Supply 15 17
Heilig Meyers 13 19
Foxy Browns 11 21
Ebonettes 10 22
BWAC Babes 9 23
Griffon Mfg. Co. 9 23
High game and series, Mary Wade, 206, 561.

Recreation Ball
City League
J.A.'s Uniforms 252 342 9-27
Ervin's 000 102 2-5
Leading hitters: JAU—Ted Jordan 4.6; Cloyce Wilson 3.6; Joe Roenker 5.5; Linwood Brown 4.6; Charles Meeks 4.6; Bill Kuykendall 3.5 (2 HR); E—James Ross 3.4; Kirkland Ross 2.3.

Integon 220 000 0-4
Jaycees 221 242 x-13
Leading hitters: J—Jim Sussums 2.3; JC—Allen Hahn 3.3; Randy Gould 3.4; Bill Callow 3.4; Tony Franklin 2.3.

Regional Auto 010 030 2-6
Tipton Builders 011 050 x-7
Leading hitters: RA—John Spilman 3.4; TB—Dale Manning 2.3; Mike Vanlandingham 2.3 (HR).

Johnny's Mobile Homes won by forfeit over Pantana Bob's.

Dixon Drywall 010 000 0-1
Cheetahs 001 110 x-3
Leading hitters: No one had more than one for either team.

Industrial League
Eaton 248 012 5-22
Green Square 101 002 0-4
Leading hitters: E—Clint Lewis 3.4; Roscoe Howard 2.2 (HR); Mike Manning 4.5; GS—Ed Murphy 3.3; Ed Wood 2.3.

GUCCO 142 102-10

Carolina Leaf 050 46x-15

Leading hitters: GUCCO—George Mayo 2.3; Kenneth Sawyer 2.3; Mike McGowan 2.3; Carlton Clayton 2.3; CL—Bobby Meeks 3.3; Tom Broome 3.3.
Union Carbide 403 030 7x17
Winn Dixie 001 030 0-4
Leading hitters: UC—Burton Robinson 3.5 (HR); Tom Roach 3.5; Chuck Carl 4.4; WD—Ken Braxton 3.4; Quincy Hobson 2.3; Irvin Bibb 2.3.

East Carolina 020 000-2
Empire Brushes 190 105-16
Leading hitters: EC—John Childers 2.3; Trenton Davis 1.2; EB—Charles Doughtie 3.4 (HR); Joel Jones 3.4 (HR); Travis Doughtie 3.4.

Fire Department 006 024 3-15
Pitt Memorial 423 080 0-17
Leading hitters: FD—Bruce Mayo 3.4 (HR); William Starck 3.4; PCMH—Thomas Lee 3.4; Bob Barrett 3.5.

Public Works 001 112 2-7
Daniel Const. 100 003 2-6
Leading hitters: PW—Malcolm Wilson 2.3; Frank Jones 2.3; DC—Carl Harbin 3.4; Dickie Brind 2.4 (HR).

Baseball
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST
W L Pct. GB
Montreal 49 34 .590
Chicago 46 37 .554 3
Philadelphia 48 41 .539 4
Pittsburgh 44 39 .530 5
St. Louis 40 41 .512 6 1/2
New York 38 48 .439 13 1/2
WEST
Houston 53 39 .576
Cincinnati 47 44 .516 5 1/2
San Francisco 44 47 .484 8 1/2
San Diego 42 52 .447 12
Atlanta 39 50 .438 12 1/2
Los Angeles 38 55 .396 16 1/2

Friday's Games
New York 7.5, San Francisco 6.6
San Diego 7.7, Montreal 5.10
Atlanta 13, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 1, Houston 0

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles (Sutton 7.10) at Philadelphia (Espinoza 8.8)
San Francisco (Blue 7.6) at New York (Hausman 0.4)
San Diego (Jones 6.6) at Montreal (Lee 9.5) (n)
Chicago (Krukow 6.5) at Cincinnati (Bonham 3.3) (n)
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7.7) at Atlanta (Matula 6.5) (n)
St. Louis (Vuckovich 8.5) at Houston (Andujar 10.5) (n)

Sunday's Games
San Diego at Montreal
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
San Francisco at New York
Chicago at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Houston
Pittsburgh at Atlanta (n)

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST
W L Pct. GB
Baltimore 57 31 .648
Boston 54 32 .628 2

Milwaukee 52 38 .578 6

New York 49 41 .544 9
Detroit 43 44 .494 13 1/2
Cleveland 42 46 .477 15
Toronto 28 63 .308 30 1/2
WEST
California 53 38 .582
Texas 51 38 .573 1
Minnesota 47 40 .540 4
Kansas City 43 46 .483 9
Chicago 40 48 .455 11 1/2
Seattle 40 52 .435 13 1/2
Oakland 25 67 .272 28 1/2

Friday's Games
Minnesota 6, Toronto 4
California 6, New York 1
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3, 17 innings
Detroit 3, Chicago 1
Texas 9, Kansas City 4
Boston 2, Oakland 0
Seattle 4, Baltimore 3

Saturday's Games
Minnesota (Kosman 11.6) at Toronto (Moore 2.1)
Boston (Torrez 9.5) at Oakland (Kingman 0.3)
Cleveland (Clyde 2.0) at Milwaukee (Traverse 4.1) (n)
Detroit (Baker 1.5) at Chicago (Barrios 8.3) (n)
Texas (Jenkins 9.5) at Kansas City (Gale 4.7) (n)
New York (John 13.4) at California (Aase 7.7) (n)
Baltimore (Flanagan 11.6) at Seattle (Honeycutt 6.5) (n)

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Toronto
Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Texas at Kansas City
New York at California
Boston at Oakland
Baltimore at Seattle

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Major League Leaders
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (200 at bats): Foster, Cincinnati, 336; Brock, St. Louis, 326; Winfield, San Diego, 325; Templeton, St. Louis, 323; Mazzilli, New York, 322; St. Louis, Schmidt, Philadelphia, 67; Matthews, Atlanta, 66; Royster, Atlanta, 63; Lopes, Los Angeles, 60; North, San Francisco, 63.
RBI: Foster, Cincinnati, 72; Winfield, San Diego, 72; Kingman, Chicago, 69; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 65; Clark, San Francisco, 62.
HITS: Garvey, Los Angeles, 113; Winfield, San Diego, 113; Templeton, St. Louis, 112; Matthews, Atlanta, 111; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 105; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 105.
DOUBLES: Matthews, Atlanta, 25; Griffey, Cincinnati, 25; Rose, Philadelphia, 24; Mazzilli, New York, 23; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 23; Reitz, St. Louis, 23.
TRIPLES: Templeton, St. Louis, 10; T. Scott, St. Louis, 9; Winfield, San Diego, 9; McBride, Philadelphia, 8; S. Henderson, New York, 7; Bowie, Philadelphia, 7; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 7; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 7.
HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 23; North, San Francisco, 35; T. Scott, St. Louis, 25; R. Scott, Montreal, 22; Taveras, New York, 23; Cedeno, Houston, 23.
PITCHING (8 Decisions): J. Niekro, Houston, 13.4; 7.65; 3.02; LaCoss, Cincinnati, 9.3; 7.50; 2.31; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 7.3; 7.00; 3.66; S. Martinez, St. Louis, 7.3; 7.00; 2.99; Andujar, Houston, 10.5; 6.67; 2.73; Little, St. Louis, 6.3; 6.67; 2.83; B. Lee, Montreal, 9.5; 6.43; 3.36; Lamp, Chicago, 7.4; 6.36; 4.40.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (200 at bats): Downing, California, 351; Smalley, Minnesota, 345; Bochte, Seattle, 331; Molitor, Milwaukee, 328; Rice, Boston, 327.
RUNS: Lansford, California, 70; Baylor, California, 69; G. Brett, Kansas City, 68; Rice, Boston, 65; Ots, Kansas City, 64; R. Jones, Seattle, 64.
RBI: Baylor, California, 81; Lynn, Boston, 75; Rice, Boston, 67; Smalley, Minnesota, 67; Bochte, Seattle, 65.
HITS: G. Brett, Kansas City, 123; Smalley, Minnesota, 115; Molitor, Milwaukee, 113; Lansford, California, 113; Rice, Boston, 112.
DOUBLES: Lynn, Boston, 26; C. Washington, Chicago, 25; Cooper, Milwaukee, 23; Lemon, Chicago, 23; G. Brett, Kansas City, 23.
TRIPLES: G. Brett, Kansas City, 12; Randolph, New York, 8; Wilson, Kansas City, 8; Molitor, Milwaukee, 7; Porter, Kansas City, 6; Meyer, Seattle, 6; R. Jones, Seattle, 6.
PITCHING (8 Decisions): J. Niekro, Houston, 13.4; 7.65; 3.02; LaCoss, Cincinnati, 9.3; 7.50; 2.31; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 7.3; 7.00; 3.66; S. Martinez, St. Louis, 7.3; 7.00; 2.99; Andujar, Houston, 10.5; 6.67; 2.73; Little, St. Louis, 6.3; 6.67; 2.83; B. Lee, Montreal, 9.5; 6.43; 3.36; Lamp, Chicago, 7.4; 6.36; 4.40.

HOME RUNS: Lynn, Boston, 24; Rice, Boston, 21; Thomas, Milwaukee, 21; Baylor, California, 21; Singleton, Baltimore, 19.
STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Detroit, 47; Wilson, Kansas City, 37; Willis, Texas, 25; Bonds, Cleveland, 23; J. Cruz, Seattle, 22.
PITCHING (8 Decisions): R. Davis, New York, 8.0; 1.000; 2.02; Kern, Texas, 10.2; 8.33; 1.64; Clear, California, 9.2; 8.18; 2.52; Zahn, Minnesota, 7.2; 7.78; 3.24; John, New York, 13.4; 7.65; 2.62; Renko, Boston, 8.3; 7.27; 2.97; Barrios, Chicago, 8.3; 7.27; 3.61; Palmer, Baltimore, 7.5; 7.00; 3.20.
STRIKEOUTS: Ryan, California, 160; Gidry, New York, 99; Jenkins, Texas, 97; Kraviec, Chicago, 85; Eckersley, Boston, 82.

Transactions
BASEBALL
National League
CINCINNATI: REDS—Signed, John McNamara, manager, through the 1980 season.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT: PISTONS—Acquired the Washington Bullets' first-round picks in the 1980 and 1982 drafts to compensate for Washington's signing of Kevin Porter, guard.



Sr. Babe Ruth All-Stars

The Pitt County Senior Babe Ruth League All-Stars participated in the Area G tournament as the host team. The tournament came to an end this weekend. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Jesse Matthews, Clay Roberson, Street Lee, Charles Daise, Wayne Stokes, Joey Mattheis, Carl Arnold, Mike Edens, and Arnell Credle; second row, Perry James, scorekeeper; Robbie Calfee, coach; Tony Eason, Allen Corbett, Tony Whitfield, Steve

Wallace, Todd Galloway, Mack Stokes, Corky Teacher, and Coach Doug Quinn. (Reflector Photo)

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Only Ten Years Ago, The Moon

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — It was 10 years ago on a warm July 16 morning when Apollo 11's astronauts set out on the expedition that placed men on another celestial body for the first time.

Their landing on the moon four days later capped a drive initiated by President Kennedy eight years earlier. It and five additional lunar landings reaped an incredible scientific harvest and demonstrated the power of American technology.

The moon no longer is just a fascinating object a quarter of a million miles away. We now know it is 4½ billion years old, that its "seas" in fact are frozen outpourings of lava and that its craters are the scars of a violent childhood.

The footprints of men in the soft gray lunar soil, and the tracks left by their jeeps, remain as testimony to an undertaking that must rank among mankind's greatest.

In looking back at Kennedy's decision to reach for the moon, political scientist John M. Logsdon of George Washington University says it was "one of the last major political acts of the Cold War," chosen as a symbol of U. S. strength in head-on competition with the Soviet Union.

But regardless of why the \$24 billion project was started, Logsdon says, when viewed in the historical perspective of centuries instead of decades, "the decision to go to the moon is likely to mark a turning point in human development."

In the decade since Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin planted the United States flag on the Sea of Tranquility while Michael E. Collins orbited overhead, the nation's space program has changed course.

Exploration of space by men has taken a back seat to exploitation of space.

Americans haven't flown in space in four years and will remain grounded until next year. They won't be returning to the moon for at least another decade.

The moon holds a low priority in future space plans. The 843 pounds of lunar rocks and soil brought back to Earth by the six landing teams are now viewed as a precious national resource of long term scientific value.

The men of Apollo have scattered. Only three of 21 astronauts who went to the moon remain with the space program. Many Apollo officials have retired or gone into business. Former spacecraft manager George Low is a college president. Werner von Braun, the developer of the Saturn 5 rocket that made Apollo possible, is dead.

Armstrong, now 48, is a part-time aerospace engineering professor at the University of Cincinnati, a sometime test pilot of business jets and a consultant to an automobile manufacturer. His left ring finger was ripped off in a farm accident last November but it was re-attached and it "sort of works" now.

Aldrin, 49, has had difficulty adjusting to the routine of life back on Earth. He had on-

again, off-again bouts with mental depression for several years and is now an engineering consultant in Los Angeles.

Collins, 48, left NASA shortly after the moon mission to become assistant secretary of state for public affairs. He later moved to the Smithsonian Institution to direct the creation of the National Air and Space Museum and now is undersecretary of the Smithsonian.

The three Apollo 11 fliers value their privacy and haven't met in public together since the fifth anniversary of their flight. But they will participate in public ceremonies in Washington on the July 20 anniversary of the landing.

Richard Nixon, who was president when Apollo 11 achieved its success, has invited the three moon pioneers to a private Apollo 11 anniversary poolside luncheon at San Clemente, Calif., July 15. Aldrin and other former astronauts will be guests at a \$500-a-plate benefit in Las Vegas July 14 for the National Space Institute.

The astronaut corps has a new look these days. Six women are among 35 new astronauts training for flights in the 1980s aboard the space shuttle, the revolutionary winged rocketship that is the key to the nation's future in space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is developing the shuttle to make space more accessible to scientists and engineers. It won't be able to go to the moon or some more distant body, but will stay closer to Earth, in the orbital arena where man and machine can most benefit the people below.

The shuttle is a space truck, with a cab that will seat seven and a cargo hold large enough to carry a Greyhound bus and then some. It will fly to and from orbit every few weeks, hauling up satellites as well as men and women.

Armstrong says the next major space objective should take advantage of the shuttle's capabilities and have a more practical orientation. He wants NASA to establish a permanent space station in orbit a few hundred miles high.

"I believe it would be affordable, productive and compatible with the shuttle," Armstrong said at a rare news conference a few weeks ago in Cincinnati.

But, like the Apollo moonship in the mid 1960s, the shuttle is having development troubles. The first of four space flight models, the Columbia, is now undergoing time-consuming flight preparations in a new hangar only a few hundred yards from the towering building in which Apollo 11 was assembled.

The Columbia originally was to be launched last March on its maiden 54-hour orbital flight. The flight now is off until sometime next year, perhaps as late as May or June.

The space center had been preparing for the shuttle five years before the Columbia arrived this past March to begin flight preparations. Soon after it was delivered to the Cape, it became apparent that the timetable for flight would have to be revised.

"We just have a very large job with the possibility of a number of surprises which we just can't predict," said Kennedy Space Center director Lee Scherer. "But it's what we're here for and a challenge that we are anxious to work on, and it's great to have us and the country back this close to manned spaceflight again."

The space center — the "moonport" a decade ago — is now becoming a true "spaceport." Not only will the shuttle take off here, but it will return to the space center, gliding to a landing on a concrete runway nearly three miles long.

The Cape was selected as the main launch and landing site for the shuttle because the rocket plane could use much of the equipment built for the Apollo lunar landing project.

Once it is attached to its solid propellant booster rockets and big external fuel tank in what was the Saturn assembly building, the shuttle will be hauled to the launch pad on one of two crawler transporters that carried moon rockets to the firing site.

When Columbia finally takes off, it will be leaving the same ocean-side launch pad that started Apollo 11 on its way.

An estimated 1 million people jammed the beaches, riverfronts and highway approaches around the Cape to watch Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin begin their historic journey.

Apollo 11 sped smoothly into orbit around Earth. Two and a half hours later, the rocket stage that got them there fired again and accelerated them at 24,000 miles per hour on to the moon.

Three days later, July 19, the main engine of the command ship Columbia fired for six minutes to slow Apollo 11 so it would be captured in lunar orbit by the moon's gravity.

This was the third time men had been in lunar orbit. But it was the first time they had gone there to continue down to the lunar surface.

"We had somehow, incredibly, reached the point where we were starting the descent for the landing," recalls Christopher C. Kraft Jr., then flight operations director at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston and now director of what is now called the Johnson Space Center. "Thus far, all had gone astonishingly well."

But after Armstrong and Aldrin started their descent in the lunar module Eagle, having left Collins in the orbiting command ship, a yellow caution light flashed on. The Eagle was only 6,000 feet above the moon and its vital computer had too much to do. Another alarm signal flashed on 3,000 feet high.

Should the landing be called off? An immediate decision was needed. It was made by a 27-year-old guidance controller, Steve Bales, in Houston. He said the alarms should be ignored. Apollo 11 was told to continue.

But the Eagle was headed directly toward a big, rocky crater. Armstrong calmly steered the spacecraft to a smooth site and with 30 seconds of fuel left, the lunar module's four legs touched down.



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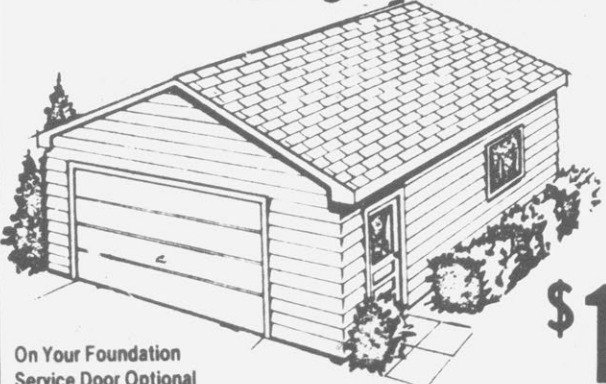
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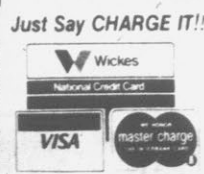
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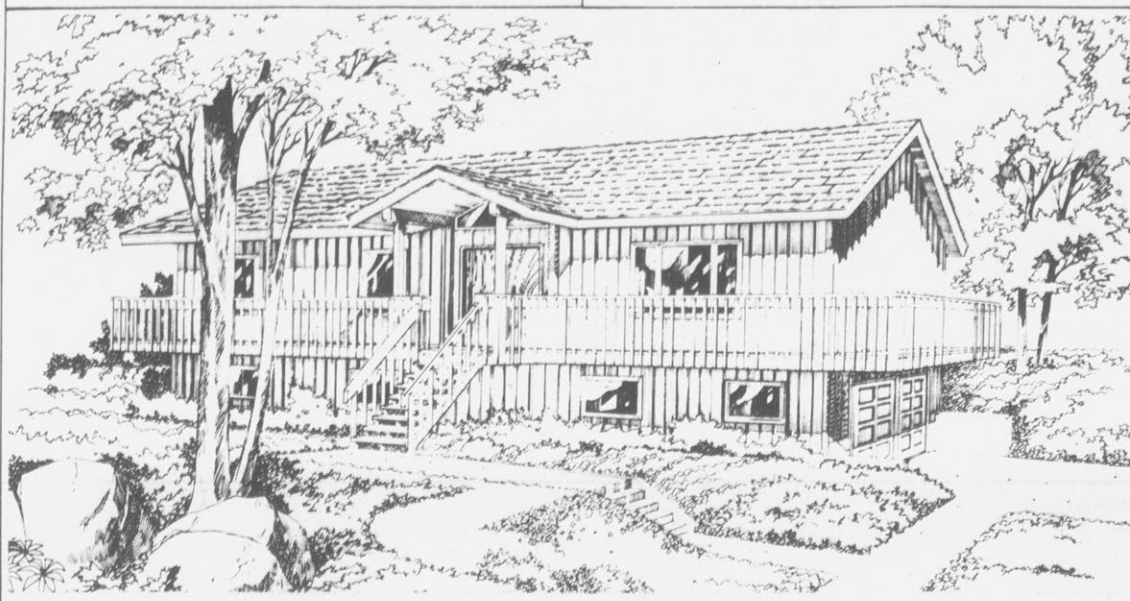
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PLAN YOUR HOME

The Thompson



Decks Encircle Versatile Design

By Jerry Bishop

While a deck-edged home often denotes a vacation design, the Thompson offers three large bedrooms, plenty of space, and the excellent planning required for year round livability.

Included in the floor plan are three full baths, a 20-ft. living room with connecting dining room, a hobby room, and family room. And, of course, the abundance of deck space is functional as well as attractive.

Guests enter across the front deck and into a closeted foyer, with living/dining room and kitchen at right, bedrooms at left, and stairs to the garage, family room, and hobby room straight ahead.

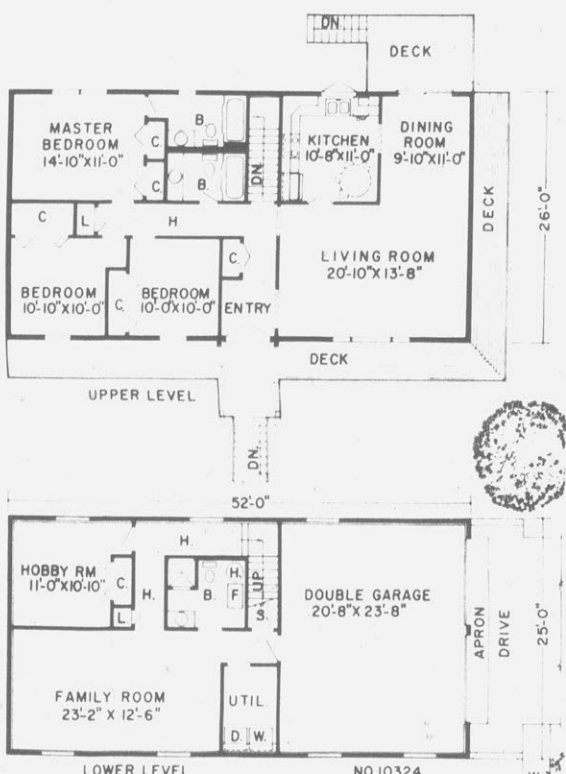
The living/dining area overlooks decks on three sides, and, for dining in the fresh air, sliding glass doors open to deck at rear. Handy to deck and dining area, the sizable kitchen also contains a breakfast nook for informal meals.

Stairs and hallway effectively zone the sleeping areas, where the comfortably large master bedroom enjoys double closets and private bath. Two more bedrooms, each measuring 10 by 10 ft., are steps from the hall bath.

Downstairs, the family room creates a roomy center for games and recreation. Equally adaptable to toddlers or teenagers, the room is convenient to a full bath with shower. An extra linen closet is provided, and the utility room allows laundry space.

For the hobbyist or home carpenter, the large hobby room has a world of possibilities. It is effectively removed from the activity of the family room and includes a closet. Completing the floor plan is the side entry double garage with space-saving location and direct entry to the lower level.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A drain unclogger.

Manufacturer's claim — that this product unclogs drains by use of full water-line pressure direct from a household water outlet ... that an adapter fitted into the unclogger is attached to a hose line and inserted into the drain ... that, when a wing nut is tightened, the water is turned on so that the pressure of it pushes down the soap, detergents, hair, food and other matter ... and that there are three different adapters to fit various drain sizes.

THE PRODUCT — A non-petroleum penetrating fluid.

Manufacturer's claim — That this fluid is non-flammable and safe for use in confined areas ... that it may be used as an anti-squeak film for wood-to-wood, wood-to-metal and similar combinations of materials ... that it is an aid to loosening frozen and rusted nuts, bolts, hinges and brackets ... and that it is harmless to plastic, rubber, skin and most surfaces.

THE PRODUCT — A do-it-yourself electronic air cleaner.

Manufacturer's claim — That this cleaner can be installed by a homeowner in a matter of minutes ... that it slips into place without tools ... that it can fight the adverse effects of air pollution, pollen, molds, house dust, cigarette smoke, etc. ... that it plugs into any 110 volt outlet ... and that it saves time and money on cleaning because it traps airborne soot and

dirt before it dulls furniture, walls and floors.

THE PRODUCT — A leaf-grass bag holder. Manufacturer's claim — That it sets up quickly and holds any size garden bag wide open and upright so that one person can easily fill the bag to its brim ... that it uses no clips or hooks that can tear the plastic bag ... that it works equally well on level ground or hillside ... that the bag can be removed at once ... and that it is lightweight and stores flat.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

(The drain unclogger is manufactured by Hilco Plastics, 6505 S. Division Av., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49508; the penetrating fluid by Facet Enterprises, 231 Elm St., Warwick, R. I. 02886; the air cleaner by Air Control Industries, 1200 Boston Post Rd., Guilford, Conn. 06437; and the bag holder by Lotec Corp., 84 Dundee Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06903.)

ARTIFICIAL HEARTS HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Scientists who equipped 16 calves with artificial hearts during two major experimental programs at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, have hope that artificial hearts may be provided for human beings in about three years.

Women In Designing

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Why is it that women with a flair for design and who know how to draw frequently pursue careers as interior decorators but rarely aspire to the role of furniture designer?

"Furniture designing has always been a man's profession, perhaps because it requires dealing with workers as well as a knowledge of mechanics," says Elyse Lacher, one of today's few successful, woman furniture designers.

"But, a woman's designs can often be superior to a man's, because she automatically considers questions of maintenance and use, which men sometimes ignore," she added.

Ms. Lacher is the designer for Cy Mann Designs, Ltd., a New York-based manufacturer. Like most women in the field, she got into furniture designing by accident. Although she had always been able to draw and studied art in college, she did graduate work in order to become a speech therapist.

However, when another designer failed to produce some needed work for the family firm, her uncle asked Ms. Lacher to step in. She did, and joined the family firm for good.

At first, her efforts involved styling furniture purchased mostly from European designers to suit them to the American market. But, eventually she began to design on her own, acquiring the necessary technical knowledge on the job.

When she started 10 years ago, there were few opportunities for formal education in furniture design. She learned how to do scale drawings and blueprints by studying on her own.

In the ensuing years, she has learned that the commercial furniture field requires considerably more flexibility from the designer than do other creative efforts.

But she rates both the monetary returns and the level of personal satisfaction to be derived from her calling as very high.

"You learn very quickly that the ideal sofa line to a manufacturer is one which produces 40 different styles from six or seven basic frames," she said.

Unlike painting or sculpting, a furniture designer does not work alone. It's a cooperative endeavor. And once the creative work is done, the production people step in to make a judgement about whether or not the factory can build the piece as designed. If not, changes must be made.

After the prototype is made, the sales department gets a chance to have its say. If they don't think the furniture is saleable, it will have to be changed again.

Despite (or perhaps because of) the high degree of pragmatism involved in the design, manufacture and sale of commercial furniture, Ms. Lacher finds the work fulfilling.

"It's a wonderful ego boost when something you have designed is made up and then bought by someone."

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—A lot of people in our area have the problem of sweating toilet tanks in their bathrooms. One them seems to have stopped the sweating by covering the entire tank, including the bottom part, with a fitted fabric, but I would like to avoid this if possible. Is there any other way to solve this problem?

A.—Your neighbor has halted this form of condensation because he (or she) has placed something between the warm, moist air and the cold surfaces of the tank. The sweating occurs as this air settles on the tank, since the cold water in the tank makes the surface equally cold. You can buy a foam-like material to cement to the inside of the tank, thus preventing the cold water from affecting the temperature of the outside of the tank. Follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully on how to cement the material and especially on the necessity of getting the inside of the tank dry before you begin work. There are a number of other ways to accomplish the same purpose, one of which is to have a plumber install a mixing valve that will keep the water in the tank lukewarm.

Q.—Our bedroom floor was painted several years ago, and we no longer like the looks of it. We don't want to go through

the mess of removing the paint, so we have decided to put down resilient floor tiles. Can these be applied right over the painted floor? The boards in our floor are three inches wide and are in good shape.

A.—When the boards in a wooden floor are three inches or less in width, which makes them less susceptible to warpage than wider boards, they generally can be covered with resilient floor tiles, but in this case I would advise against it. The cement will hold to the paint at this time, but once the paint starts to loosen, the tiles also will loosen. The only way you can be sure the tiles will adhere indefinitely is to install a plywood or hardboard underlayment directly over the floor, then cement the tiles to the underlayment. When buying the underlayment at a lumber yard or building supply establishment, ask for the proper type of nails. Also, although you say the original floor is in good shape, doublecheck it to be sure there are no loose boards, which must be nailed down first.

Q.—One of the rooms in my house was painted years ago with a textured paint. I would like to repaint it, but this time I want to use a regular, smooth paint. Would a single coat do or would I have to use two coats?

A.—The chances are that even several coats would not

GARDEN CLINIC

N.C. State Univ. Answers
Timely Gardening Questions

Q. What is the "life" of malathion and Sevin? How long are they toxic to insects? (M.P., Morehead City)

A. The "shelf life" of a chemical is the length of time it can be stored before use and still be effective. For pesticides in unopened containers, the shelf life is two or more years. For opened containers, the shelf life depends upon storage conditions. Dark, cool and dry storages places are best. Some pesticides specifically state to use within six months or so after opening. This is because they react with water in the atmosphere and change in chemical composition. The effective life of a pesticide after it has been sprayed on a plant is usually much shorter than the same pesticide left in its container. Malathion and Sevin are effective for about two days after they have been sprayed on

surfaces exposed to sunlight. They are effective for no more than four days on shady surfaces. (Jim Baker, extension entomologist)

Q. When my family returns from vacation, we expect our lawn grass (Kentucky 31 fescue) to be about six inches high. How should we go about cutting it? (D.H., Jefferson)

A. Reduce the height gradually through several mowings a few days apart. Also, gather and remove the clippings. Kentucky 31 fescue should be maintained at two and one-half to three inches high. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. My 12-year-old pecan tree has a lot of small holes around the trunk but I can find no insects in them. (W. F., Marshallville)

A. Holes aligned in a regular pattern on the trunk of your pecan tree are caused by woodpeckers. These woodpeckers are searching for insects tunneling beneath the bark. Neither the insects nor woodpeckers cause serious damage to pecans. Give the tree adequate fertilizer, water and good care and all will be well. (K.A. Sorensen, extension entomologist)

make the surface smooth. You will have to stick with the same type of paint unless you want to create a new surface; that is wall paneling, a heavy wallpaper, burlap or any material that will cover the textured paint.

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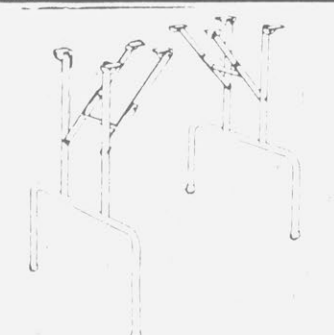
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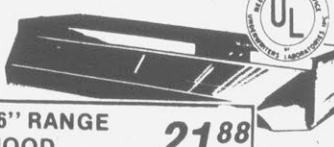
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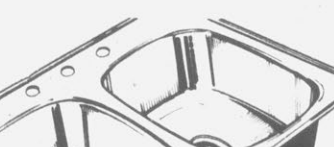
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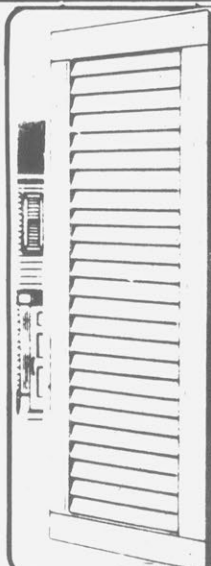
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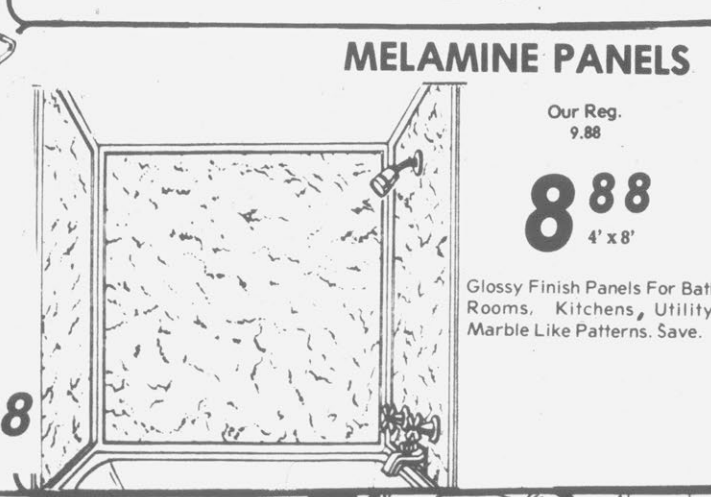


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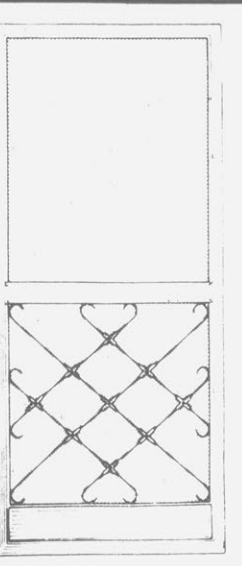


MELAMINE PANELS

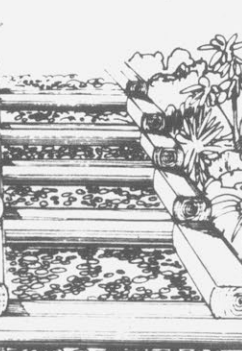
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Adopt-A-Pet



The Adopt-A-Pet candidate pictured this week is a playful pup that will make a wonderful pet for someone.

He took up with a family who already has all the pets they can care for. They'd like to give him to someone who'll give him the good home he needs. Call 758-0247.

Also being sought homes by the Pitt County Humane Society are the following:

- Black and white half-Persian kittens — 746-3895.
- A part-German Shepherd female puppy, nine weeks old — 756-4473.
- three silver, two black Burmese-Siamese kittens, eight weeks old — 756-8413.
- five white Persian kittens — seven weeks — 756-8413.
- Five healthy half-bulldogs. May be seen at the Pitt Co. Animal Shelter near Bell's Fork — 756-8413.
- Newfoundland, adult, with papers — 756-8413.
- several large mixed breed dogs — 756-8413.
- two collie-poodle combinations. Solid black, fluffy, males — 756-8413.

To place a pet for adoption, one may call Mrs. Jeanette Fiore, 756-8413.

Nine Year Old Girl Youngest Stunt Actor

By GLORIA OHLAND
Associated Press Writer
RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Nine-year-old Michelle "Micki" Allen once jumped from a speeding truck and was dragged a quarter mile. The youngster also got into a brutal knife fight which ended when she tumbled down a flight of stairs.

Is this any way for a little girl to act? You bet it is when you're the world's youngest stunt actor.

"You can't use 'em any younger," says Choya Shane, director of the International Stunt Actors Association in nearby Rialto, where Micki is learning her trade. "When they're young they don't have any fear. And sometimes you've got to be afraid — this is a very dangerous business."

Does Micki get scared when she dives off a truck, gets into a knife fight or plunges head-first off a 25-foot tower onto a small foam pad?

"Nah," she says with conviction. "Well, sometimes, like if I can see the pad isn't in the right place."

The secret to the truck bailout, she says, is to "start rolling as soon as your feet touch the ground." She says the trick to the high fall is to tuck your head and roll over at "just the right time."

"You know when it feels right, that's when you tuck," she explains. She says it took about two months of training to work from a beginner's 10-foot fall to a 25-foot fall.

Other stunts in Micki's repertoire include horse falls, roof rolls, fist fights and clubbings.

Micki says she loves every minute of it. So much so that in addition to her regular schooling she attends stunt classes every evening and on weekends.

No wonder. Shane says stunt actors are paid \$250 to \$300 every time they walk on a stage or movie set to perform a stunt. And some stunts pay even more, he says. The high fall, for example, pays \$15 a foot, making that 25-foot fall worth \$375.

But Micki says her interest isn't monetary — at least for now. "I do it because it's fun."

Whether for fun or money, Micki will be in great demand as a stunt actor because she's starting so young and because there aren't many other women in the business, Shane said.

"Quite a few women have started with us but most are not physically or mentally able to go on with it," Shane said. "This is a difficult course for a grown man, let alone a 9-year-old girl."

It doesn't seem to bother Micki, however. She can't wait to tackle the more difficult

stunts, such as car hits or being set afire — one of the most dangerous stunts in the business and one every actor in the association is required to perform at least two or three times.

But although she's eager to perform the car stunts, Micki says the cars are all too big for her right now. Because she is only 4½ feet tall, she explains.

if she tried the car hit she would be hit in the back instead of the posterior, and she'd probably get hurt.

Micki became interested in stunt work after her 15-year-old brother joined the Stunt Actors Association last year. She watched him for about a month and became so intrigued that she started attending classes herself. Shane says her profi-

ciency soon matched her brother's.

Micki has appeared in one documentary movie and performed in numerous live shows. This summer she will do her first theatrical film, "Lord of the Light," a science fiction thriller with the longest fight scene in the history of the cinema, according to Shane.

A stunt runt's dream.

Elusive Garbage Eater

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Garbage in the state's capital is proving attractive fare for a young black bear that has wandered through neighborhoods here for over a week — always eluding game biologists trying to trap him.

"He's become very bold," said Dave Hardy, a biologist. He says the bear once pressed his nose against a living room window from a porch perch.

Each time biologists are called, the creature scampers off. Earlier this week, Hardy did get called in time to fire off

a tranquilizer dart, but the bear wandered off into thick underbrush and, unfound, apparently slept the drug off. He was back the next day.

Officials now hope a trap with salmon and herring will catch the bear, which would then be taken out of town.

But another biologist, who asked his name not be used, points out that a bear transplanted to an island a few years ago swam 10 miles of open water to return to his garbage haunts. "It's hard to break habits," he said.

Manure Gift

CHICAGO (AP) — Today is John Matar's birthday and his brother, Sam, is giving him two tons of horse manure as a gift.

"It will be stacked in his front yard in a pile eight feet high," chuckled Sam, owner of a car dealership in Monterey, Calif. "And on top of the heap will be this sign: 'The baby rocks you sent me were not housebroken.'"

The bachelor brothers — they are in their 30s but refuse to give their ages — have been playing practical jokes on each other's birthdays for several years.

Sam said among the gifts he's gotten from John are 21,000 pounds of small rocks and an elephant. "We used to send each other funny birthday cards and then it all just sort of got out of hand," he said.

Local Members To Attend National Meet

"NSA, The Professional Way — Know the Way, Show the Way, Go the Way," will be the theme of the 34th annual convention of the National Secretaries Association (International) at the Diplomat Resort and Country Clubs, Hollywood, Florida.

July 16-20, hosted by NSA's Hollywood Chapter.

Among the expected 1200 registrants will be three members of the Greenville Chapter. The official delegate will be Betty Thompson, departmental secretary in the Department of Laboratory Medicine, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, who is serving the Chapter in the office of President. The alternate delegate will be Mary Kittrell, secretary to G.S. Hill, Director of Engineering, Burroughs Wellcome, Co., Vice President of the Chapter. Accompanying the delegation will be Nila Bland, secretary to Max Joyner, CLU, Regional Agency Manager of

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

Presiding officer at the NSA Convention will be Mrs. Beverly H. Hamby, CPS, International President, who is secretary to Albert S. Goleman, managing partner, Goleman & Rolfe, Architects, Houston, Texas.

NSA is the world's leading secretarial association with 38,938 members in 791 Chapters throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands. Secretarial associations in foreign countries which are affiliated with NSA are located in Central and South America, West Indies, Europe, Asia, and Australia.

Sentenced To Write Theme

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 2,000-word theme of the cost of shoplifting to consumers spelled freedom for an 18-year-old.

The girl, who was not identified, was caught shoplifting in a discount store and pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny.

Although a prosecutor asked she be sentenced to jail for 10 days, District Judge Steward Hunter said he would release her on a deferred sentence without probation if she met two conditions.

"I told her that by July 15 she would have to prove to me she had gone to the manager of the store and apologized, and that she write me a 2,000-word theme on the cost of shoplifting to the honest citizen," Hunter said.

Included in the manila folder delivered to his chambers was the theme and a letter from the store manager acknowledging the apology.

20 Visits

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Employees of the Cagle Poultry and Egg Co. may make only 20 visits to the restroom — outside lunch and break periods — each four weeks and must punch a time clock when they go, a federal arbitrator has ruled.

George Roberts was appointed by a federal judge to intervene when the Macon company's original limit of eight visits during a four-week period sparked a walkout by 200 employees last March. Roberts said Thursday the rule was a reasonable way of regulating restroom visits by employees, but he said the company had been "arbitrary and even capricious" in punishing alleged violators.

Douses Fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firefighters have doused two brush fires that consumed 2,400 acres of woods and grassland near Valencia and Paso Robles in fire-plagued southern California.

Fire officials said Friday that neither the 2,000-acre Valencia fire nor the 400-acre blaze near Paso Robles caused any damage to buildings. They said nine fire fighters were treated for heat exhaustion and another, who suffered back injuries, was hospitalized overnight for observation. The fires occupied 150 to 200 fire fighters Thursday and Friday.

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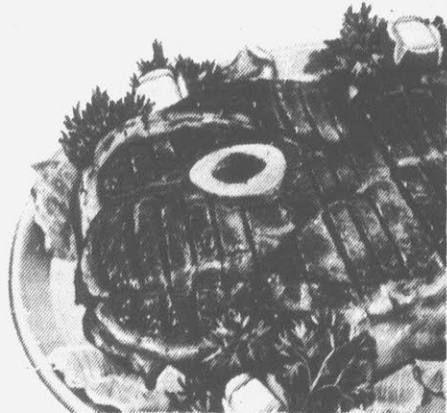
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1 Roll Pkg.
49¢
Limit 2 With 7.50 Food Order

Duncan Hines
Cake Mix
19 Oz. Box
69¢

Armour
Treat
12 Oz. Can
99¢

Nestea
3 Oz. Jar
\$1.79

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Tide
10¢ Off 49 Oz. Box
\$1.39

Star Kist Chunk Lite
Tuna
6½ Oz. Can
69¢

Old South
Orange Juice
12 Oz. Can
69¢

PET-RITZ
PEACH PIE
20 Oz. Box
59¢

Fresh Crisp
LETTUCE
Head
39¢

On Top Of World At 12; Now 20, Life Is A Mess

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer in
PHILADELPHIA (AP) —
"Oh, it's so glorious to be
alive," wrote Jimmy French
when he was 12, a whiz kid
newspaper columnist who had
met a president, appeared on
national television shows,
criticized the world that
spawned him.

He wrote: "Sometimes I get
sad when I think about people,
because I can't understand why
all the peoples of the world
can't love and care for each
other."

"Why can't we? I don't un-
derstand."

Today, Jimmy French is 20,
unemployed, and charged with
murder. Police say he and an-
other youth argued in a pinball
arcade last April and fought
over a broken windshield in
French's late model Trans-Am.

People who know him don't
understand.

There are missing pieces be-
tween 12-year-old Jimmy and
20-year-old Jimmy. Just what
happened after he disappeared
from prominence?

What is known, police say, is
that two youths fought in a va-
cant lot behind a school. John
Kerwood, 19, died of bullet
wounds in the chest and head.
Officers captured French in an
alley the next day.

Jimmy French at 12 wrote:
"Guns belong in a museum.
Maybe if man inhabits this
planet long enough, that's where
they'll end up."

And he wrote: "I don't be-
lieve any person is born bad, a

thief, a killer. Something we do
in our society makes them that
way."

That was around Christmas,
1971. Jimmy French, billed by
his employer, the Philadelphia
Daily News, as the youngest
newspaper columnist in Amer-
ica, sat under a Christmas tree,
chomping on chocolates, revel-
ing in his fairy tale world.

He wrote that day of warmth
and peace, and of people im-
prisoned like animals: "In a
collective way I am account-
able for the conditions in
society that put them there."

Today, Jimmy French, run-
away, high school dropout, is in
prison. His father, an unem-
ployed saxophone player, can't
raise the bail.

After his arrest April 12, a
mug shot of Jimmy French ap-
peared in the local newspapers
and on television.

When he was 12, Jimmy
French appeared on "What's
My Line?" "To Tell the
Truth," and the "Mike Douglas
Show." He met former Presi-
dent Nixon at the White House,
was photographed on Mayor
Frank Rizzo's lap.

Readers nominated him for
mayor, governor, even "presi-
dent of the world."

But to begin at the begin-
ning: another holiday season,
Christmas Eve, 1959. Jimmy's
mother, Jo Anne French, 25,
had just trimmed the tree. She
was in the tub listening to ca-
rols on a radio when it fell into
the water, electrocuting her.
Jimmy was 10 months old.

When he was 3, the boy was
placed in a child care center.

Later, he returned to live with
his father, and began hanging
around a neighborhood news-
paper office. In time, he began
writing letters to the editors of
the town's three dailies, while
other kids played baseball.

Rolfe Neill, then editor at the
Daily News, noticed the letters,
discovered they had been writ-
ten by a 12-year-old, and hired
him.

Shortly after, an adult Daily
News columnist says, Neill held
a small ceremony in the news-
room and gave Jimmy a new
typewriter, and later, person-
alized stationery with his pic-

ture on the letterhead.

In return, the columnist says,
Jimmy French brought Neill
cookies and candy and referred
to him as "my big, strong, un-
derstanding editor." And veter-
ans would get notes on Jim-
my's personalized memo pad
congratulating "a colleague"
on a well-written piece.

For a year he wrote and ate
out with the town's top colum-
nists at fancy restaurants. He
was paid \$15 a week.

In his regular Monday col-
umn, he endorsed candidates
for mayor; he wrote about cap-
ital punishment, war, his father
(the "kindest, strongest person

on this continent"), molecules,
electrons, neutrons, gargantuan
germs, flowers like the brown-
eyed Susan and lily of the val-
ley. He spoke out against graffi-
ti and report cards, admonish-
ing a teacher in print who had
given him a "D" in spelling.

Then he wrote a column the
editorial page editor wouldn't
run. According to the colum-
nist, Jimmy went to the man-
aging editor, who backed the
editorial page editor. Jimmy
resigned, thinking Neill
wouldn't let it happen. But he
did.

Ron Javers, a former Daily
News editor, edited French's

columns. Javers recalled him
as a "bright kid who had a lot
of problems."

Neill, now publisher of the
Charlotte (N.C.) News and Ob-
server, said he had very little
contact with French after he
left.

"I wouldn't want to speculate
on his frame of mind, where he
is today," Neill says, "because
I just don't know."

Jimmy ran away from home
a couple of times and eventu-
ally dropped out of high school.
He worked as a guard for the
city Redevelopment Authority
for a while.

He had written once about a

city judge, James Thomas
McDermott, for whom he was
named. Later he wrote:

"He presented me with a
playpen and highchair when I
was too young to remember.
More important than that, he
watched me grow. Touched me
with gentle, kind under-
standing. Instilled his well-read
wisdom. He has given freely of
his time and himself."

Judge McDermott sat in his
office recently and talked about
the young prisoner bearing his
name.

"When he was little he'd
walk into a room and he was
Walter Cronkite, a world pow-

er, the judge said. "And then
the next moment he was little
Jimmy French fixing his bi-
cycle."

"He found out at perhaps an
age too soon that the world has
many sharp points and edges,
things he normally would not
come in contact with if he had
been going about his normal
boyhood."

"Jimmy French's father is a
very sensitive and caring man.
But Jimmy at age 12 was living
in a larger world than his fa-
ther or his friends had ex-
perience of. His father could
not know all his son was being
exposed to and tempted by."

Hong Kong People Get U.S. Benefits

By PAUL ANDERSON
HONG KONG (UPI) — The
U.S. government last year paid
more than \$7 million in federal
benefits to residents of Hong
Kong and Macao, mostly

retired employees of Chinese
restaurants and laundries in the
United States.

The payments to 38,360
persons are strictly legal since
the recipients accumulated the
benefits while working in the
United States or as employees
of the U.S. government abroad,
according to a U.S. consulate
official.

In calendar year 1968, the
consulate handled \$7,360,000 in
payments — more than \$5
million of it for Social Security
— to residents of Hong Kong
and nearby Macao, the official
said. The consulate employs
four full-time workers who do
nothing but process federal
benefits.

"The recipients are mostly
very old," said the official, who
asked not to be named. "Most
of them once worked in Chinese
restaurants and laundries in the
United States and have come
home to live in retirement."

"In Macao there is one
woman so old she has bound
feet, a custom that stopped
many, many years ago in
China."

An unknown amount of the
federal benefit money actually
winds up in China, although
residents of the People's
Republic currently are not
eligible to receive such pay-
ments.

"We suspect that some people
live in Hong Kong or Macao in
order to collect the benefits and
send them on to China, but we
can't prove it," the consular
official said.

"We expect it to open up soon
and residents of China will be
able to receive benefits they
are entitled to, but that's not
the case yet."

Among the recipients are a
few American citizens who live
in Hong Kong and Macao, and
a small number of former U.S.
government employees, such as
a former U.S. Embassy guard
in Burma.

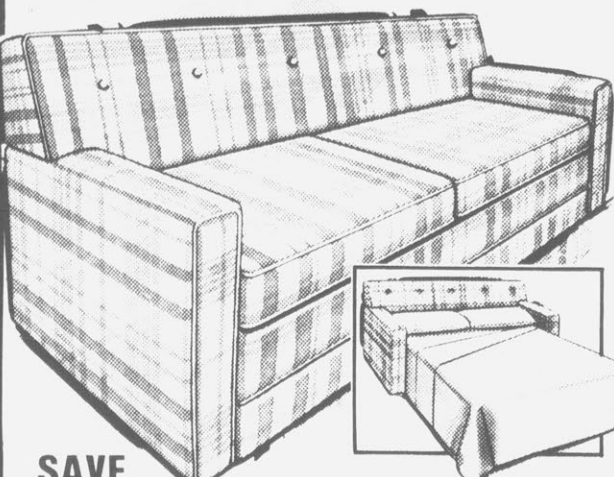
"But the vast majority of
recipients are ethnic Chinese,"
the official said.

To continue to receive ben-
efits, the recipients are re-
quired to meet with an
employee of the consulate once
a year.

"On a recent trip to Macao,
where we have about 200
recipients, all but 20 to 25
showed up," the official said.
"If they don't come in, we hire
a taxi and go out and find
them..."

"Some of our employees have
been handling the same people
for 20 years and they have
gotten to know them quite well.
The ones that are too old to get
out are pleased when someone
comes to look them up."

AIR TRAVEL
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Scheduled airlines now account
for 84 percent of intercity pub-
lic passenger miles in the
United States, with more than
300 million passengers expected
to fly this year, according to
the Air Transport Association.



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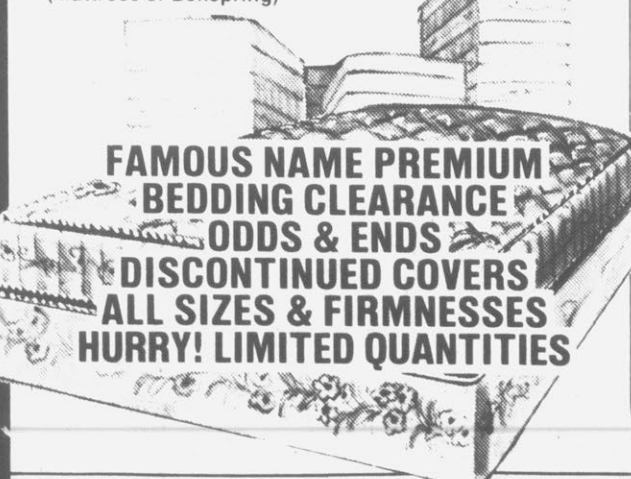
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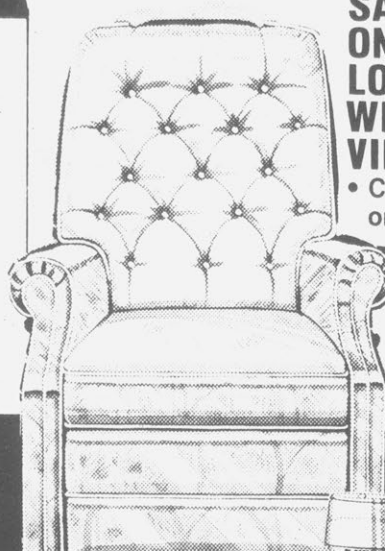
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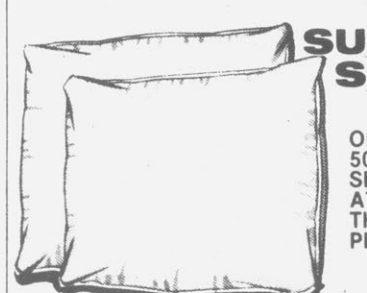
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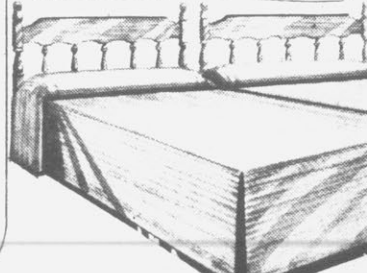
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Friends Via Want Ads

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — It was not your usual Soviet magazine item.

"Man, 31 years old, height 5 feet, 7 inches, with higher education wishes to get acquainted with girl or woman not older than 33-34. She may be divorced, without children or one child."

If this appeared in a Western paper, readers would hardly give it a second glance. Though late in coming, "Love Ads" for the lonely-hearted have finally crossed the Iron Curtain.

Several Soviet journals, worried about the plight of their country's growing singles population, have toyed with the idea of placing personal classifieds in their pages, then rejected it. Now the Lithuanian magazine "Family" publishes Love Ads every month, at the equivalent of \$7.50 U.S. apiece.

From the start, it's been matchmaking mayhem.

"I am 39, average height, slender figure, blonde," said one woman's ad. "I divorced six years ago, but it wasn't my fault. I live rather well, but I miss human warmth and family."

"I would like to have a man whom I can lean on. I like to love and be loved. I dream of a single person, widowed or divorced, between 40 and 50 years old. I am not interested in his appearance, education or material well-being. I seek a kind, honest, principled, responsive man who likes order and cleanliness."

Family's editorial board guarantees the privacy of everyone who submits a Love Ad. No names or addresses are published, and potential mates can write in care of a box number.

Readers are urged to tell something about themselves: their age, profession, education, as well as their likes and dislikes, physical and "spiritual" attributes, and the important features of the person they would like to meet.

Of course, the editorial board reserves the right to correct stylistic errors and "delete items that offend human dignity."

There were some bugs that needed ironing out. The first month, this Love Ad appeared and prompted a huge response: "I am a widow. I am 48. I am of average height and have raised two sons. One of them is married, and the other is finishing school. I live in a four-room apartment. I have a Zhiguli car and a brick garage. So I seek a friend for life."

Many men saw that a wealthy widow was up for

grabs. In the Soviet Union, saying you own a car, large apartment and — even better — a garage puts you into the country's elite.

The poor woman got so many answers that soon she told the magazine to stop giving out her address. She couldn't sort out which respondents were interested in her, and which in her possessions.

As a result, the magazine decided not to publish any more Love Ads containing such "attractive" bait.

What started as an interesting experiment soon snowballed into a huge success, striking a chord in the hearts of Soviet singles who are too often neglected in a socialist society.

But the editorial board was not prepared for the flood of mail that descended on their cramped, two-room offices.

During a nine-month period, Family received 680 Love Ads that were paid for and many more that were not. The magazine can only publish between 10 and 20 in each issue, so only 139 personals have appeared so far, and the waiting list is a year long.

Answers have been pouring in, 1,400 to be exact, which means each Love Ad is generating some 10 anxious replies.

Most of the personals are submitted by women, which is not surprising since the 1970 population census showed there were 170 single Soviet women for every 100 single Soviet men.

Only 23 of the 139 published Love Ads were from men, who, on the whole, were very demanding about their mates.

One even dictated that his sweetheart must wear her hair in a braid. But women eagerly replied to this ad:

"I am 30, well-educated, know two foreign languages, like literature, traveling and chess. I have a calm nature, and don't drink or smoke. I would like to get acquainted with a girl who has a romantic mood and a humanitarian education. I would be glad if she plays chess and is not taller than 5 feet, 7 inches, since I am short. I don't care how old she is, where she lives and what her financial condition may be."

The newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta, which reported on the Lithuanian Love Ads, claimed that classifieds were piling up "not just by days but by hours" and that residents of other Soviet republics also were submitting personals.

The journal is now preparing a questionnaire for singles whose Love Ads are published to see if they successfully met a mate.

400 Attended Family Reunion

The Laughinghouse-Sneed Seventh Annual Family Reunion, held last weekend, was attended by 400 family members and friends from seven states and the District of Columbia.

A pig picking was held Saturday evening at the Flamingo Lounge. A baseball game was played, with teams composed of family members from the northern states against those from the southern states. The executive committee, composed of representatives from each state, met and decided that the 1980 reunion will be held in Baltimore, Md.

Saturday night a disco was held, as was a fashion show. A skit was given by the Maryland group. Announcements of new marriages, graduations and other achievements were made.

Sunday morning the family members worshiped at Mount Calvary FWB Church, Greenville, and gave a \$100 donation, a tradition carried out each year at whatever church attended.

Sunday evening the annual family dinner was held at the K & W Cafeteria, Kinston, with Dr. Andrew A. Best as speaker. Also on the program were the Rev. W. C. Dortch, member of the Kinston City Council; Eldress Shirley Daniels and Eldress Martha Tyson, associate pastors of Mount Calvary FWB Church, Greenville; the Rev. James Wilkes, pastor of Burney Chapel FWB Church, Black Jack; the Rev. Eddie Montgomery, pastor of Family Bible Church, Baltimore, Md.; James Smith; Mrs. Matilda Laughinghouse; Mrs. Harriet Mooring; Ms. Doris Durham; Mrs. Dallas Hines and Mrs. Patti Leary, chairman and co-chairman of

the N. C. chapter of the family; Mrs. Hattie Staton, official hostess; Mrs. Reba Wilkes and James West, mistress and master of ceremonies; Mrs. Ruby Dawson, Ms. Helen Robinson, Mrs. Ella Briley, Ms. Crystal Smith, Mrs. Charlie Laughinghouse Jr., and Mrs. Janice L. Smith, registrars; Elmer Leary and Carlos Dawson, photographers; and Michael Johnson, musician.

Dr. Best spoke on the theme, "Love in Action." He was presented a distinguished service award by the families "in recognition of exceptional leadership and devoted service to the entire Greenville community."

The Maryland group was presented the attendance award and the New York group got the Victory Cup for having worked hard to have the second largest attendance.

Salutes were made to the youngest, the oldest, the ones who'd traveled the greatest distance, and the like. Honor was paid the deceased with a roll call and candlelighting ceremony performed by the Rev. James Wilkes and other family members. Among those honored were Nathan Cole, Mrs. Leander Cox, Occie Spain, Mrs. Charlotte Green, and Mrs. Ruth Staton.

A marriage renewal ceremony was held during the reunion for Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Laughinghouse Sr., married for 50 years. The ceremony was performed by Eldress Martha Tyson and witnessed by the Laughinghouses' 12 children, 24 grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and other relatives and friends.

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Microsurgery Brings Modern Medical Miracles

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Microsurgery — the medical miracle-maker — helped doctors across America reattach 1,300 fingers, arms, legs and feet in 1977, latest year Uncle Sam has complete figures.

Microsurgery is Lilliputian surgery performed by a doctor using doll-house-size instruments and peering through binocular microscopes magnifying the operating scene up to 40 times.

Extremity parts put back in place include fingers and toes amputated in power mower accidents. Without the high magnification and smallish instruments, doctors wouldn't be able to stitch together veins, arteries, nerves.

Microsurgery makes possible reversal of vasectomies and tubal ligations, operations for elective sterility. The technique brings more precision to neurosurgery of all kinds, including excision of brain tumors. It steps up possibilities in vascular or artery and vein surgery.

Some of the larger blood pipelines operated on are "between the size of spaghetti and linguini." Small, when talk is of cutting out a blocked part and stitching in a good piece.

The microsurgery also makes possible more finely-tuned reconstructive surgery. Included: reconstruction of breasts after cancer operations.

Tomorrow, says Dr. Julius Jacobson, unsung hero and developer of microsurgery, the technology could be used in hyperbaric chambers to rescue up to one-third of new stroke victims. The help time only lasts six hours after the stroke.

A hyperbaric chamber, submarine shaped and oxygen enriched, costs \$1 million plus money to staff it. Only 10 are surgery-ready in the United States today.

Jacobson, professor of surgery at Mount Sinai Medical School and director of vascular surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, said victims could be rescued in those cases in which stroke symptoms temporarily go away when they are put in the chamber.

He said the victims with that result would then be studied by X-ray and the blockage in their blood supply to the brain pinpointed. Then with microsurgery equipment, doctors would work with tiny blood pipelines, redirecting the flow of blood to the part of the brain knocked out by a blocked blood pipeline.

Jacobson, native of Toledo, Ohio, in 1960 tried to get America's two top optical instrument makers to put together a microsurgery optical system. He was then with the University of Vermont Medical School in Burlington.

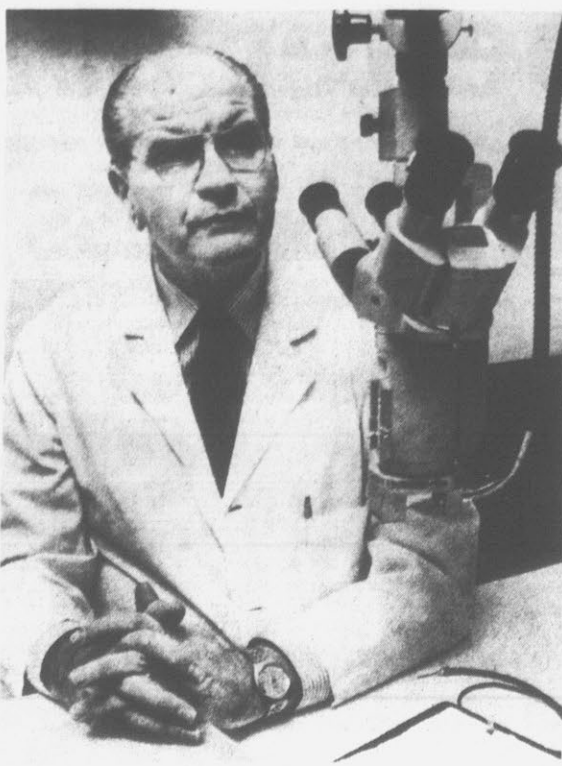
The instrument would need to be binocular and be two sets in one — so surgeons and their assistants could work in concert, one on each side of the operating table. It needed foot pedals to control zoom, angle and magnification.

This would leave the hands free for the delicate stitch on nerves and blood vessels. By comparison, the fine stitches make the tiniest crochet stitch look like it was done with telephone cables.

Turned down by the U.S. firms, Jacobson turned to Zeiss, the German optical maker, which helped.

The first instrument cost \$25,000. About 10,000 have been sold since. Of late, the Edward Weck Co., Research Triangle Park, N.C., makes one for a few thousand dollars less.

Jacobson still uses his Zeiss — as he has during work resulting in 136 published scientific reports, each marking a step forward in this most precise surgery of all.



DR. JULIUS JACOBSON, developer of microsurgery, sits near his optical instrument that has two sets of binoculars so surgeon and assistant can work in concert — one on each side of operating table. (UPI Photo)

For every statistic in the annals of reattachment microsurgery there is a name. The most famous, perhaps, is that of Neil Armstrong, first man to walk on the moon. His ring finger tore off in an accident when he jumped from a truck a while back.

Recent additions to the reimplant list include Renee Katz, flute player, 17. Her cut-off hand, severed when she was shoved under a subway train, was reattached in a 16-hour operation June 7 at New York's Bellevue Hospital.

Her doctors, William Shaw and Daniel C. Baker, also put back the leg of New York City policeman Michael Mullick May 31 in a 14-hour operation.

On June 11, they re-attached the hand of factory supervisor Thomas Kowalik from Kendall Park, N. J. Before he went home at the end of June, Kowalik wiggled four fingers sticking out of a 30-pound cast. "They are warm and the color is good," he said. "The doctors say that is good but there is no feeling now. I am told that will come but it may be months."

"I really thank God for that," Shaw and Baker spent 12 hours at their surgical microscopes June 29 reattaching both legs of a Manual Escobar. The lifeguard, 30, was found on the subway tracks, his legs, severed from the calf, were nearby.

Police put the parts in ice from a bar and got Escobar to the hospital by helicopter. "Thank God," said Escobar's widowed mother, Francisca, when told the operation was a success.

Shaw and Baker have reattached 75 limbs and parts of extremities in the last four years — with about 80 percent success.

They credit Jacobson, as do other microsurgers. Were it not for his persistence in 1960, say they, medicine would not be crossing this frontier.

Surgeons, especially in University-connected medical centers, keep microsurgical skills fine-tuned, their instruments at the ready. Three workouts week on laboratory animals keep them in "go" condition.

Only the surgeon's fingers move and ever so slightly during microsurgery. A tremor, a lurch or a jerk could be a miss by a mile as they look through binocular microscopes and cut with little knives.

The range of movement as the surgeons hook up severed nerves, blood pipelines, tendons and bone is very limited.

The "field" often is no bigger than a postage stamp.

A milestone in the microsurgery trail was reached when Dr. Hanno Millesi of Vienna in 1965 used a nerve graft — and a severed nerve grew over the bridge. Nerves regenerate at the rate of 1-25th of an inch a day. It takes weeks, months to get the nerve result.

The first milestone came in 1962. In Boston. A reimplanted arm.

Jacobson said first attempts to splice nerves were not good. "We were stitching up the sheaths or coverings of nerves and just hoping."

"But now we strip the sheaths and hook up the fine strands in each bundle of nerve cable." Nerves come in two types: motor and sensory. Motor carries messages from the brain to muscles. Sensory give you feeling. Hot, cold, a tickle, a pinch, a pain. The feeling depends on the body part.

Fingertip nerves are better and finer sensors than nerves on the elbow, for example.

Microsurgeons, looking for a piece of skin to patch a destroyed section of skin, try to come close to a match or near-match on sensitivity.

Stomach skin, for example, isn't good for fingertips. Not enough feeling. But the mound on the palm near the thumb is good for fingertips.

In the early days microsurgers found a marvelous nature secret: damaged — crushed or severed — motor nerves can be lengthened by stitching in a segment of sensory nerve taken from, for example, the sole of the foot.

The motor message will move across the sensory nerve strands. Of course, the part of the foot from which the sensory nerve was taken will have no feeling.

Drs. Shaw and Baker, in

addition to working at Bellevue, are staffers at New York University's Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery.

Perhaps the most publicly known of the microsurgers due to their recent run of dramatic cases, they started working with a surgical microscope only four years ago.

Dr. John M. Converse, head of the Institute, said microsurgery also has been revolutionizing the repair of gross facial and head injuries including those caused by auto accidents. And it is used to repair congenital facial anomalies.

In many-staged operations children and young adults grossly deformed by nature or accident have skulls, chins, noses refashioned. Some, with eyes widely spaced, are helped through daring surgery that relocates the eye orbits.

In some of the reconstructive plastic surgery by Baker and Shaw at the Institute and at Bellevue, large hunks of skin — with its own network of blood pipelines and nerves — is harvested from the groin.

It is replanted in the area needing repair and shaped, all in one two-stage operation. This would not be possible without microsurgery to hook-up nerves and blood vessels. The nerve work is fine, too. Consider: a nerve in your index finger is just the thickness of the lead in a pencil.

Microsurgery is usually performed in the U.S. in University Medical Centers. It is done abroad in China, Japan, Russia and Australia.

Both Converse and Jacobson said the next big step will come

when the rejection problem is overcome. They refer to the body's tendency to reject body parts transplanted from a donor. The body reacts to the part as if it were a foreign body and rejects it.

The two, looking back at the gains in surgery over the last decade, say they are confident the reject problem will be cracked.

Then, they say, instead of refashioning noses, chins and other body parts, the reconstructive surgeon will have a bank of parts. He will select the part and hook it up, using microsurgery to attach the blood vessels and nerves.

Jacobson says solution of the transplant problem will also mean whole organs can be replaced. Via microsurgery, livers, hearts, pancreas, kidneys will be stitched into place and there will be no reject worries.

How do Converse and Jacobson know the transplant nut will be cracked?

Listen to Jacobson: "It's said the human mind can do anything it conceives of. I don't doubt that."

In the early days, there were no clamps or sutures or surgical instruments small enough for microsurgery. Jacobson went to a jeweler's supply house for forceps — the kind diamond dealers use. He still gets them there. He says it's cheaper than buying from a surgical supply house.

Innovation has been a steady partner as microsurgery moved forward. One problem was getting contrast into the background of the postage stamp-sized operating field so doctors could see what's going on once

they have clamped off the blood, making sections of an artery or vein dry and subject to being sewn.

The dry ones appear yellow to white but get lost against a field of pink to red tissue. At the Institute's Ballantyne

Research Laboratory, research technician Alice D. Harper uses patches of sterilized green or (Continued on page B-13)



MICROSURGEONS William Shaw (left) and Daniel C. Baker of Bellevue Hospital have re-attached 75 limbs and extremities in the last four years — with about 80 percent success. (UPI Photo)

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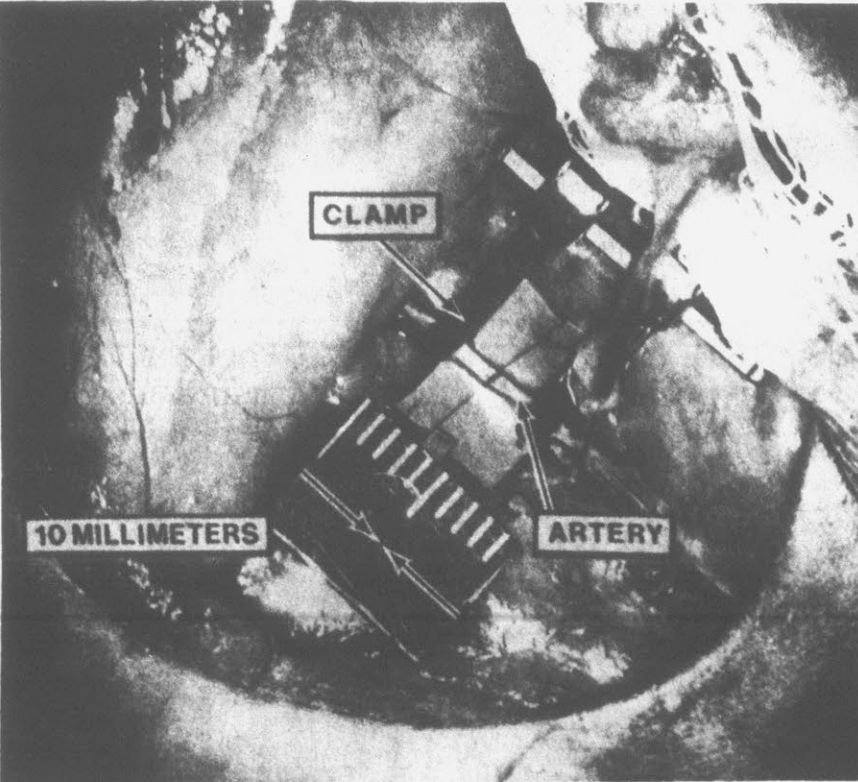
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PRACTICE — Viewed through a microsurgery optical instrument in a research laboratory is a groin area about the size of a 25-cent piece. Tiny section of skin of a white rat has been

removed to expose an area that is being stitched. Doctors training in microsurgery learn their skills in the lab. (UPI Photo)

Modern Medical Miracles In Microsurgery

(Continued from page B-12)

blue balloons as contrast background for young doctors training in microsurgery. They train by doing skin flap replants on anesthetized white rats. Or by working on the laboratory animals' arteries or veins.

The rats were observed with a patch of skin about the size of a nickel cut out of the groin. The artery being worked on was not visible except under the microscope.

Harper, Shaw, Baker and others say stamina is required. The surgery can take many hours. Each step is as exciting as the last seconds of a tremendous football game.

Only there's no time for cheering in this feat of perfection. No chance, either, to make a mistake. No chance to correct one. The stakes are the highest: a life.

Watching an operation in

progress one senses the tension and the urgency.

No chance for a coffee break, a cigarette, a run to the restroom. One wonders how the surgeons do it, sitting still for hours, moving just the tips of their fingers as their feet do a delicate ballet on the pedals controlling the ups, downs and zooming of the microscope.

Microsurgeons can't afford to have any jerking or tremorous happenings. Many won't drink coffee for this reason. Drinking is as out for many microsurgeons as it is for conscientious airline pilots.

Shaw says adaptation is required in the mind, too.

"It takes a lot of retraining to learn what you can do to change the scene under the microscope," he said. At first, you think you're moving a millimeter, and you wind up moving a mile.

Microsurgery is promising hope for some diabetics with blindness connected with the disorder. In a small percentage, say doctors, new and abnormal blood vessels grow on retina at the back of the eye.

This pushes out the clear, jelly like vitreous inside. Vessels lack blood and vision becomes clouded.

Using microsurgery, doctors put an instrument into the side of the eye, cut into the opaque vitreous, drain out the fluid while replacing it with a clear solution. Some patients going through the surgery get enough sight back to get around without help.

There is a sociological twist to using microsurgery to reverse sterilization operations.

Jacobson said the man wanting the surgery typically has remarried and wants a

child by his new wife. About 35 percent become fathers again.

Jacobson believes as more remarriages occur, demands for sterilization reversal will increase.

He talks of his dream of hyperbaric chambers to rescue the one-third of new stroke victims who can be freed from the crippling of the stroke.

He thinks the stroke victims needing the help within six hours of their strokes could get it if a hyperbaric chamber were set up at each of the federally-supported super regional medical centers nationwide.

There would need to be an education program and use of police or ambulance helicopters to get the new stroke victims to the chambers in time.

"But this would be very cost effective," Jacobson said, "when one considers the cost of

rehabilitation and nursing care for stroke victims."

Jacobson was in China a year ago. He said the Chinese are well attuned to microsurgery for re-attaching limbs.

"Workers on farms and factory workers know when anyone loses a part in an accident, the severed part is packed in ice and the patient rushed to the nearest small hospital — staffed by surgeons skilled in microsurgery," he said.

Jacobson feels every surgeon in the United States should have some microsurgery training.

"Not every surgeon can do it but every surgeon should learn — just to see how important it is to handle tissue gently... 'All surgery can be much more precise as a result of microsurgery.'"

Shaw talks of the possible future use of microsurgical technology to treat cancerous limbs a radical way — saving arms and legs from permanent amputations.

His theory, and its only theory: Microsurgeons would cut off the arm or leg harboring a tumor.

Blood vessels would be clamped off and the arm rushed to a lab. There doctors would cut out the tumor. Then pumps would push cancer-killing chemicals into the blood pipelines. The dose would be much greater than would be possible if the limb were still connected.

Once the mega-doses of anti-cancer chemicals were delivered in power sufficient to wipe out all traces of malignancy, the poisons would be washed out of the detached limb.

Later, the cancer-free arm or leg would be put back on.

Stress Can Be An Ally

NEW YORK (AP) — Not all stress is bad; it can, for example, be a strong ally when you're making a speech, says communications authority Kevin R. Daley.

"In a stressful situation, the body produces extra energy; try to submerge that energy and it shows up as nervousness," he explains. "But learn to control and use it to advantage and you can actually enjoy speaking before a group — an experience rated as 'most terrifying' by respondents in a poll reported in the Sunday Times of London."

Taking control and channeling stress-produced energy may not be easy at first, but positive effort and practice do bring results, says Daley, president of Communispond, a firm

which helps business men and women become more effective speakers.

Daley offers these suggestions for productive use of stress-created energy:

—Forget planned gestures. Let energy emerge in free, natural movements as in a one-to-one conversation.

—Stand with your feet about 12 inches apart, arms down at side so they come into play easily — unconsciously — and emphasize what's being said.

—Speak out. Direct energy into your voice, give it an extra push.

—Be enthusiastic. You're in front of the group because you have something to say. Say it with zeal.

—Concentrate on your listeners by making eye contact, five seconds per person; then contact another.

—Generate excitement; the more, the better. No speaker was ever criticized for being too exciting.

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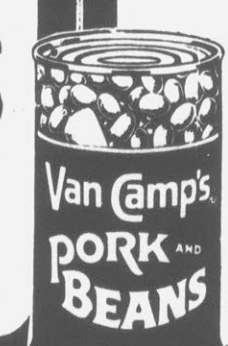
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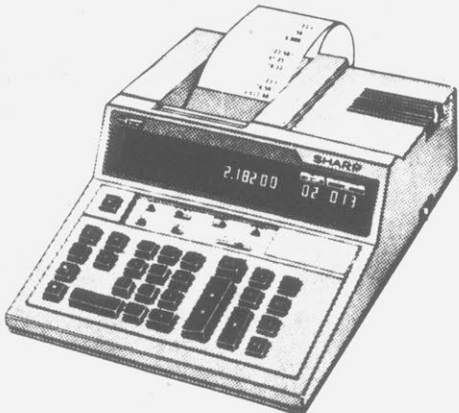
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Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press
Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative of the market. Prices are for the nearest 4 p.m. day. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Bid	Ask	Symbol	Price
3 3/4	3 3/4	Aerotron Inc.	3 3/4
11 1/2	11 1/2	American Furniture	11 1/2
31 3/4	31 3/4	BBDO Int'l Inc.	31 3/4
20 1/2	21 1/2	Bankers Trust of S.C.	20 1/2
14 1/4	14 1/4	Basic Resources Corp.	14 1/4
17 1/4	17 1/4	Bassett Furniture	17 1/4
14 1/4	14 1/4	Bio. Med. Ref. Lab.	14 1/4
5 1/4	5 1/4	Black Drugs	5 1/4
12 1/4	12 1/4	Branch Corp.	12 1/4
14 1/4	14 1/4	Bruno's Inc.	14 1/4
5 1/4	5 1/4	Burnap & Sims	5 1/4
15 1/4	15 1/4	Burns Inds.	15 1/4
2 1/4	2 1/4	Caroline Foods	2 1/4
6 1/4	6 1/4	Carolina Cas. Ins.	6 1/4
24 1/4	24 1/4	Car. Steel Corp.	24 1/4
8 1/4	8 1/4	Cato Corp.	8 1/4
25 1/2	25 1/2	Central Bank	25 1/2
1 1/4	1 1/4	Central Vermont	1 1/4
1 1/4	1 1/4	Charlotte Mtr. Spdy.	1 1/4
11 1/4	11 1/4	Chatham Mfg.	11 1/4
16 1/4	16 1/4	Coca-Cola Co. Consol.	16 1/4
3 1/4	3 1/4	Cochrane Furn.	3 1/4
17 1/4	17 1/4	Comm. Bk. of Caro.	17 1/4
6 1/4	6 1/4	Context	6 1/4
3 1/4	3 1/4	Diamondhead Corp.	3 1/4
8 1/4	8 1/4	Dollar General	8 1/4
49 50	49 50	Durham Life Ins.	49 50
22 1/4	22 1/4	Economics Labs	22 1/4
7 1/4	7 1/4	Englehard Inc.	7 1/4
33 1/4	33 1/4	Ethan Allen	33 1/4
6 1/4	6 1/4	Fidelity Corp. of Va.	6 1/4
17 1/4	17 1/4	First Bank Shares	17 1/4
8 1/4	8 1/4	First Car. Investors	8 1/4
12 1/4	12 1/4	First Car. S&L	12 1/4
17 1/4	17 1/4	FNB of Catawba	17 1/4
21 1/4	21 1/4	Food Town	21 1/4
14 1/4	14 1/4	First Union Corp.	14 1/4
18 20	18 20	Forsyth Bank & Trust	18 20
4 1/4	4 1/4	Harlequin Rubber	4 1/4
8 1/4	8 1/4	Heilig Meyers	8 1/4
21 1/4	21 1/4	Henredon Furn.	21 1/4
4 1/4	4 1/4	HGIC Corp.	4 1/4
8 1/4	8 1/4	Hickory Furn.	8 1/4
16 1/4	16 1/4	Inv. Life & Trust	16 1/4
22 1/4	22 1/4	J. B. Ivey	22 1/4
17 1/4	17 1/4	Justin Inds.	17 1/4
14 1/4	14 1/4	Kenan Transport	14 1/4
14 1/4	14 1/4	Knob Creek	14 1/4
20 1/4	20 1/4	Lane Co.	20 1/4
22 1/4	22 1/4	Lane Co.	22 1/4
16 1/4	16 1/4	Lowe's Co.	16 1/4
6 1/4	6 1/4	MCM Corp.	6 1/4
10 1/4	10 1/4	Mom & Pop's	10 1/4
26 1/4	26 1/4	Multimedia	26 1/4
13 1/4	13 1/4	NC Natural Gas	13 1/4
6 1/4	6 1/4	Northwest Fin. Corp.	6 1/4
11 1/4	11 1/4	PCA Intl. Inc.	11 1/4
11 1/4	11 1/4	Payless Cashways Inc.	11 1/4
18 1/4	18 1/4	Peoples Bnk&Trust Rky Mt	18 1/4
9 1/4	9 1/4	Piedmont RET	9 1/4
30 1/4	30 1/4	Pinkertn CLB	30 1/4
12 1/4	12 1/4	Planters Nat. Bk. Tr.	12 1/4
12 1/4	12 1/4	Pub. Svc. of NC	12 1/4
6 1/4	6 1/4	Quality Mills	6 1/4

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 14)

Bid	Ask	Symbol	Price
5.72	5.64	Mid Amer	5.72
1.00	1.00	Money Mart	1.00
9.80	9.63	MONY Fund	9.80
15.18	14.94	MSB Fund	15.18
9.44	9.32	Mutual Benefit	9.44
7.99	7.84	MIF Fund	7.99
4.62	4.57	MIF Growth	4.62
10.99	10.99	Mutual of Omaha	10.99
4.07	4.01	America	4.07
9.22	9.13	Income	9.22
14.30	14.29	Tax Free	14.30
30.80	30.80	Mutl. Shares	30.80
31.74	31.44	NatAviaTec n	31.74
12.84	12.59	NatIndust n	12.84
9.78	9.63	Balanced	9.78
4.26	4.25	Bond	4.26
4.42	4.37	Dividend	4.42
5.98	5.79	Growth	5.98
7.26	7.24	Preferred	7.26
5.83	5.77	Income	5.83
1.00	1.00	LiqdResv n	1.00
8.76	8.56	Stock	8.76
11.74	11.72	Tax Exempt	11.74
19.28	18.92	NELife Fund	19.28
12.07	11.82	Equity	12.07
13.04	13.04	Income	13.04
16.05	15.92	Retire Eqt	16.05
10.00	10.00	CashMgt n	10.00
16.95	16.60	Neuberger Bern	16.95
30.19	29.63	Guardian n	30.19
4.52	4.42	Liberty n	4.52
2.92	2.84	Manhattan n	2.92
13.46	13.21	Partners n	13.46
11.23	11.03	Schuster n	11.23
11.98	11.66	New World n	11.98
14.09	13.81	NewtonGwth n	14.09
9.72	9.23	NewtonInc n	9.72
12.11	11.96	Nicholas n	12.11
8.87	8.52	Nomura Cap	8.87
13.48	13.43	NortheastInv n	13.48
9.46	9.46	Northern Muni	9.46
12.85	12.69	Omega Fund	12.85
16.36	16.00	OneWilliam n	16.36
16.95	16.60	Oppenheimer Fd	16.95
15 1/4	15 1/4	RMIC Corp.	15 1/4
15 1/4	15 1/4	Reid-Provint Labs	15 1/4
4 1/4	4 1/4	RSI Corp.	4 1/4
9 1/4	9 1/4	Republic Auto Parts	9 1/4
8 1/4	8 1/4	Rival Mfg	8 1/4
11 1/4	11 1/4	Roses Stores	11 1/4
3 1/4	3 1/4	Salem Carpet	3 1/4
14 1/4	14 1/4	Svc Merchandise	14 1/4
4 1/4	4 1/4	Sam Solomon Co.	4 1/4
19 1/4	19 1/4	Scope Inc.	19 1/4
13 1/4	13 1/4	Sec Bank&Trust-Salisbury	13 1/4
11 1/4	11 1/4	Shoeneys Inc.	11 1/4
31 1/4	31 1/4	Sonoco Products	31 1/4
19 1/4	19 1/4	SC Natl. Corp.	19 1/4
10 1/4	10 1/4	Southern Bancorp. Inc.	10 1/4
20 1/4	20 1/4	Sou. Natl. Corp.	20 1/4
22 1/4	22 1/4	Special Industries	22 1/4
6 1/4	6 1/4	Super Dollar Stores	6 1/4
6 1/4	6 1/4	Telent Leasing	6 1/4
14 1/4	14 1/4	TI Caro. Inc.	14 1/4
9 1/4	9 1/4	Trion Inc.	9 1/4
10 1/4	10 1/4	Unifil Inc.	10 1/4
14 1/4	14 1/4	Un Caro. Bancshs	14 1/4
15 1/4	15 1/4	Va. Natl. Bank	15 1/4
4 1/4	4 1/4	B. B. Walker Shoes	4 1/4
15 1/4	15 1/4	Wendy's International	15 1/4

Bid	Ask	Symbol	Price
10.16	10.13	ProIncoun n	10.16
10.85	10.61	Prudent SIF	10.85
12.06	11.84	Putnam Funds	12.06
1.00	1.00	Convert	1.00
13.38	13.04	Intl Eqt	13.38
11.16	10.97	Daily Div n	11.16
17.96	17.96	High Yield	17.96
7.44	7.41	George	7.44
7.71	7.60	Income	7.71
13.15	12.99	Invest	13.15
22.34	22.32	Option	22.34
13.61	13.43	Tax Exempt	13.61
13.27	13.02	Vista	13.27
2.67	2.64	Voyage	2.67
1.00	1.00	Reserve n	1.00
6.11	5.97	Reverse n	6.11
10.19	10.05	Revere n	10.19
12.29	12.18	Safeco Growth	12.29
9.42	9.24	Safeco Inv	9.42
10.29	9.94	S&P Fund	10.29
10.94	10.71	Scudder Stevens	10.94
13.54	13.52	CommStk n	13.54
16.36	16.17	Income n	16.36
10.00	10.00	Internal n	10.00
9.75	9.74	ManglMun n	9.75
34.00	33.71	Special n	34.00
9.40	9.39	Security Funds	9.40
5.08	4.94	Bond	5.08
7.89	7.82	Equity	7.89
12.45	12.36	Invest	12.45
7.05	6.98	Selected Funds	7.05
13.96	13.65	AmersShrs n	13.96
7.72	7.72	SpecShrs n	7.72
3.70	3.63	Sentinel Group	3.70
7.59	7.50	StarrtGth n	7.59
12.18	11.98	Common Stk	12.18
9.40	9.19	Growth	9.40
23.45	23.24	Sequoia n	23.45
15.68	15.50	Sentry Fund	15.68
24.41	23.72	Shearson Funds	24.41
18.32	18.16	Appreciatn	18.32
11.64	11.35	Income	11.64
11.29	11.06	Invest	11.29
25.73	25.44	SierraGth n	25.73
11.18	11.11	ShrmanDean n	11.18
10.64	10.48	Capital	10.64
9.18	9.10	Invest	9.18
9.43	9.41	Trust Sh	9.43
11.47	11.22	Venture Shr	11.47
13.63	13.32	SmithBarEq n	13.63
12.64	12.46	SmithBarEq n	12.64
8.16	8.07	Southwest Inv	8.16
5.55	5.46	Swstn InvGth	5.55
12.35	12.10	Sovereign Inv	12.35
4.46	4.39	State Bond Grp	4.46
4.91	4.84	Commn Stk	4.91
4.90	4.84	Diversifd	4.90
7.50	7.35	Progress	7.50
11.22	11.05	StatFarmGth n	11.22
32.43	30.67	StatFarmal n	32.43
2.66	2.62	Steadman Funds	2.66
1.01	1.00	AmerInd n	1.01
1.24	1.21	Associated n	1.24
6.92	6.67	Invest n	6.92
18.84	18.49	Stein Roe Fds	18.84
1.00	1.00	Balance n	1.00
12.74	12.46	CashResv n	12.74
13.70	13.34	Capppor n	13.70
18.92	18.53	StrattGth n	18.92
10.89	10.68	Surveyor	10.89
20.37	20.29	TaxMngt Util	20.37
8.03	7.92	TempletnGth	8.03
13.96	13.93	TempletnWld	13.96
1.00	1.00	Tempointv n	1.00
7.64	7.53	Transam Cap	7.64
9.26	9.21	Transm Invest	9.26
12.26	12.02	Travelers Eqt	12.26
6.64	6.53	TudorHedge n	6.64
6.68	6.46	200CentGth n	6.68
8.57	8.45	200CentInc n	8.57
8.54	8.41	USAA CapGth n	8.54
10.68	10.65	USAA Incm n	10.68
4.26	4.19	UnifdAccum n	4.26
9.30	9.12	UnifdMutl n	9.30
1.00	1.00	UnifdShMg n	1.00
11.28	11.11	Union Svc Grp	11.28
6.98	6.83	Broadst Inv	6.98
14.48	14.12	UnifdMutl n	14.48
11.85	11.75	UnifdMutl n	11.85
6.99	6.81	United Funds	6.99
6.76	6.75	Accumultiv	6.76
9.82	9.64	Bond	9.82
9.40	9.27	Cont Growth	9.40
9.42	9.25	Cont Income	9.42
9.44	9.44	Income	9.44
6.88	6.69	Municip	6.88
6.77	6.70	Science	6.77
2.97	2.90	Vanguard	2.97
6.06	5.94	Value Line Fd	6.06
10.20	9.87	Value Line	10.20
6.06	5.94	Income	6.06
16.42	16.00	Levrgd Grth	16.42
6.68	6.52	Spec Situ	6.68
12.50	12.48	Vance Sanders	12.50

Bid	Ask	Symbol	Price
7.41	7.31	Invest	7.41
7.57	7.45	Common	7.57
11.19	11.00	Special	11.19
15.73	15.56	Vanguard Group	15.73
14.31	14.02	Explorer n	14.31
9.85	9.74	FirstIndex n	9.85
8.62	8.46	IvestFund n	8.62
14.88	14.87	Morgan n	14.88
13.99	13.99	WarvShort n	13.99
13.69	13.68	WarvIntrm n	13.69
11.81	11.76	Wary Long	11.81
9.42	9.29	Wellesley n	9.42
8.94	8.92	Westm IG n	8.94
9.99	9.99	Whitman n	9.99
10.60	10.48	Window n	10.60
4.27	4.21	Varied Ind	4.27
7.04	6.94	Walst Growth	7.04
18.97	18.41	WeingrtEq n	18.97
4.68	4.66	Wood Struthers	4.68
35.09	34.50	deVeghM n	35.09
9.76	9.56	Neuwirth n	9.76
10.85	10.67	PineStr n	10.85
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Airline Pilots Test-Fly New Planes On Delivery

By LARRY ROBERTS
SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing 727 rolled dizzily to the right and rolled back to the left, powered into a steep climb and then suddenly dived down toward snow-covered Mount Rainier.

The pilot leveled out but pretty soon he shoved the throttle forward, the engines whined louder and louder and the jet shook and rattled with the strain.

Lights flashed in the cockpit and rapid-fire clacking noises warned that the airliner was nearing the speed of sound.

"Okay," nodded Western Airlines pilot Marty Farber to the rest of the crew. He eased up on the power and the airliner slowed to normal speed. Later, the jet slowed to a relative crawl and nearly stalled before Farber gunned the engines.

There were no white-knuckled commercial passengers to reassure. It was a two-hour test flight and Farber was demonstrating what is done with a new jet after it rolls out of the factory and before an airline accepts delivery.

Reporters were invited along, but Western spokesman David Jimenez said the invitation had "nothing to do" with public concerns about airline maintenance practices raised by the government's grounding of all DC-10s for possible engine-mount defects.

The three-engine 727 is the best-selling commercial airliner ever built, with nearly 1,500 of the jets in operation around the world. It's so popular it takes 18 months to get one and the current price tag is a hefty \$13 million.

Boeing pilots usually take the factory-fresh planes on two test flights to work out the bugs before they are ready for a once-over by the airlines.

"We've never set a foot in this particular jet before," said Denny Gibbons, supervisor of Western's fleet of 727s. "We want to make sure everything's just right."

Every system on the airliner was put through a series of extensive tests and the jet will not get such a careful checkup for another 20,000 hours of service, he said.

After a ground check, the Western crew took off from Boeing headquarters in Seattle and flew the 727 far above Washington's cloud cover from Yakima to steaming Mount Baker.

Those aboard were lifted out of their seats when the jet dived, and they sank deep into

the cushions during the climbs. The earth and clouds spun back and forth as the pilot made sure the aircraft turned without any trouble.

"Now the plane will land itself," revealed Gibbons. The crew flicked on the automatic pilot as the jet began its descent to Paine Field in Everett.

Lights flashed, horns went off and anxious taped voices cried out, "Too low! Gear! Too low!" and "Pull up! Pull up!" Gibbons said they were just testing the warning systems.

The automatic pilot, actually a computer, successfully landed the jet and the humans took over for the flight back to Seattle.

Except for an unexplained whistle during landing, the wrong color lettering on one instrument and a few other minor problems, Western officials said the plane was

perfect. They took delivery and said the 727 would be flying the airways in a few days.

In addition to daily maintenance, Gibbons said, the airliner will be taken out of service for a three-day checkup after each 1,200 hours of flying time and for a 10-day overhaul every 20,000 hours.

The official life expectancy of a 727 is 15 years but it probably will last a lot longer, he said.

"They've got DC-3s flying in Asia that were built in the 1940s. Of course, the only original parts they have are the knobs on the cabinets and things like that."

He said meticulous care can keep a plane in the air almost indefinitely.

"It's like changing your car's oil filter every 8,000 miles," Gibbons said. "If you do that, hey, that engine's going to last longer."

TEST FLIGHT — Western Airlines pilot Marty Faber (left) consults with Boeing test pilot Don Pease as they program the automatic pilot (actually



a computer) for a hands-off landing. The new 727 jet, costing \$13 million, was on a two-hour test flight. (UPI Photo)

More Turn To Hindu Temple

By MARIANNE MCGOWAN
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Each week a hundred worshippers climb a winding dirt road to a hilltop outside Pittsburgh and pay homage to the god Vishnu in the nation's largest Hindu temple.

The Sri Venkateswara temple, little more than a year old, grew from a shrine in a store basement built by uprooted Hindus who settled here in the 1960s. It now attracts pilgrims from all over the United States and Canada, according to Rajashri Gopal, a temple trustee and founder.

"On holiday weekends, we may have 600 to 700 visitors daily," Mrs. Gopal said.

The gleaming white structure, with its 50-foot entrance tower, is modeled after a temple in Tirumala, India, in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh. Native craftsmen labored nearly two years with granite and wood from India to build the more than \$800,000 monument.

Mrs. Gopal and her husband Raj wanted to plant the Hindu faith among Indians here and preserve it for future generations.

"During the '60s most of the Indians who came here were students. By the end of the '60s they had settled down and wanted to fill the vacuum left by our 5,000-year-old culture," Mrs. Gopal said.

Mrs. Gopal estimates about 1,000 Indian families, 80 percent of them Hindu, live in this area.

The nation's only other In-

dian Hindu temple is a smaller one in Flushing, N.Y., though others are planned in Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

In 1971, with a handful of devotees, the couple, who moved here in 1962 from southern India, dedicated a small temple in a store basement and began working to create an authentic house of worship. It was ready in the spring of 1978.

Help came from both the mother temple and the state of Andhra Pradesh, though about half the needed money was donated by more than 4,000 Indians in the United States.

"The temple is open seven days a week to all who want to enter. In India, people make pilgrimages to temples from a thousand miles away," she said.

The innermost sanctuary holds a life-sized granite figure of Vishnu, one of the three Hindu manifestations of God. The four-armed statue draped in richly colored silks is ceremoniously bathed each week and anointed with sacred perfumes by priest Manavala Iyengar.

"Hinduism is basically monotheistic. It is a mistaken idea that the Hindus have many gods, although on the surface it looks that way," Mrs. Gopal said.

"We believe in the eternal One, who is revealed in many ways and can be worshiped in many ways."

The Sri Venkateswara is a replica of its model in all ways but one, Mrs. Gopal said. Since a natural setting is important to Hindus, temples in India are open on two sides.

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EVIDENCE OF SPANISH FORT — Archeologist Stanley South displays a pottery fragment found among the remains of what is believed to be a 16th century Spanish fort on Parris Island, S.C. South, who led the University of South Carolina digging team, announced the find at a briefing held by the National Geographic Society. (AP Laserphoto)

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Does Normal Exist In American Family?

By **FRANCEINE PERRY**
ECU News Bureau

Cohabitation, single parenthood, homosexual relationships, communal life — are these bizarre deviations from the standard American family?

Many would agree, but these alternative life-styles are not so uncommon as they once were and are therefore worth studying in college-level courses in family life, says an ECU professor.

Dr. David Knox, professor of sociology, discusses various types of family structures in a new textbook, "Exploring Marriage and The Family," recently published by Scott, Foresman and Co.

A feature of Knox's 580-page, 19-chapter text is its comparison and contrast between modern American family life and the families of other nations and ethnic groups.

Using examples of cultures in Asia and Africa, Knox shows that no family roles, sex practices or marriage customs can be said to be standard.

In some places, sexual intercourse with a brother or sister, sexual activity among children, having more than one wife or husband, encouragement of dominance in women and submissiveness in men, engaging in intercourse only once in several years, and other practices not part of the Western tradition are regarded as natural, Knox says.

Mutual love is not always the basis for successful marriage; Knox's chapter on "Pairing Off" cites several reasons for marriages to occur. These include arrangements by parents or a respected matchmaker for economic and social reasons or "sororate" or "levirate"

arrangements (marriage to a dead spouse's sister or brother).

In the U. S. mate selection criteria have changed radically since colonial times, Knox writes. Many wives were once chiefly rated for "domestic aptitude" (spinning, cooking, etc.) and husbands for their ability to provide economically.

While now most Americans regard themselves as completely free to marry whom they choose, there are pressures and trends which more or less limit mate selection, the book says.

Sociological research shows that because of social approval and prior conditioning, most Americans choose only mates from their own economic, educational, ethnic, religious and racial groups, avoiding marriage to cousins and other blood relatives. The chances are overwhelmingly in favor of selecting someone who lives nearby, who is about one's own age and who is similarly attractive or unattractive.

The Knox book analyzes non-traditional families: group marriages, cohabiting couples, single parents, dual-career married couples, homosexual partners and married adults who choose to remain "child-free."

Having children is commonly spoken of "having a family," a term Knox gives lip service to by thus heading his chapter on parenthood. But parenthood is put in its proper perspective as only "one stage in marriage and in life."

"Unlike the marriage relationship, the parent-child relationship moves toward separation," Knox says.

Since life expectancies are higher than ever before, children will live with their

parents only 40 percent of the parents' lives, and after they reach adulthood and leave, parents will generally be with their children, and possibly grandchildren, only during occasional visits.

Parents who want to make the most of that 40 percent and raise a child who is well-developed emotionally and mentally as well as physically are often interested in practical approaches to child-rearing.

The Knox book gives details about the recent child development theories of Gesell, Piaget, Skinner, Gordon and others, explaining how parents can use these approaches and pointing out their weaknesses.

"Exploring Marriage and The Family" concludes with two chapters on the concerns of the middle-aged and the elderly: retirement, grandparenthood, loss of spouse through divorce or death and "December" marriage.

While the basic structure of the family varies throughout the world and from generation to generation, its function of providing love and care remains constant, says Knox.

"We can buy lunch at a restaurant and pay a counselor to listen to our problems, but neither the waitress nor the counselor really cares about us to the point of earning a living to help support us, providing us a place to live, or helping us prepare for the future."

The book is Dr. Knox's fifth. In addition to teaching and research, he is a practicing marriage counselor and a clinical member of American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy.



NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED SPECIALIST... in family relations, Dr. David Knox is the author of numerous articles in professional

journals and magazines. He is the author of a new family life textbook. (ECU News Bureau Photo by Marianne Baines)

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, July 15, 1979—C-1

Tug-Of-War Expected On Pro-Life Movement

By **PATRICIA McCORMACK**
UPI Health Editor

Sparring between Right-to-Life forces and those of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America moved more into the national spotlight in recent weeks — and each side put down a battle plan intended to raise one another's tempers and keep the fight going good for months.

The battleground: the female reproductive tract. The question: does a woman have a right to complete control over that?

There's another question: In particular, does a woman have the right to abortion on demand? That is the boiling point question, despite the Supreme Court of the United States 1973 ruling that abortion, in general, is a matter between a woman and her physician.

Central to the abortion controversy are such issues as fetal rights and who, if anyone, has the right to stop a developing fetus — stop it dead.

The tug-of-war is expected by observers to have political striking power as the political arm of the Pro-life movement grows stronger.

There were these developments, all in June:

—The National Right-to-Life Committee, estimated at 11 million members in 1,800 chapters, at its annual meeting in Cincinnati, told of a three-year timetable to get through Congress a constitutional amendment to limit legalized abortion to times necessary to save the life of the mother-to-be. The key-note, William C. Brennan, professor of sociology from St. Louis University, claimed over 6 million human beings have been destroyed since the Supreme Court's abortion ruling.

—Planned Parenthood Federation of America, 118 affiliates including 33 providing abortions, launched a national program to, in its point of view, preserve individual freedom of reproductive choice. Faye Wattleton, federation president, applauding the action by Planned Parenthood's board, said:

"Although surveys have shown that the majority of the people of the United States overwhelmingly support freedom of reproductive choice, there is a determined and politically vocal minority in this

country that is obsessed with the idea of denying our citizens the freedom to decide when or whether to bear children. Their goal is not just to make abortion illegal, not just to deny access to family planning services, but to drastically diminish individual human rights."

The Right-to-Life movement claims its political biceps, while not bulging, are gathering strength. Its president, Dr. Carolyn Gerster, a Scottsdale, Ariz., physician, speaking to reporters at the annual meeting, told of high hopes on the move to turn back abortion-on-demand.

"We know we can do it now; we have matured," she said. The Right-to-life volunteers are claimed to have been active in some Senate, House and gubernatorial races in the last year. The movement is credited with the defeat of Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, by Roger Jepsen, a Republican conservative who supports right-to-lifers.

The movement is said to have a list of congressmen and senators targeted for defeat in 1980, based on their reluctance

to support its position against abortion. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio and former astronaut, now is on that list, it was announced at Right-to-Life annual convention.

At the convention Brennan: —Compared the 6 million abortions in the United States since the Supreme Court decision in early 1970 to the extermination of Jews by Nazi Germany in the 1940s.

—Described physicians performing abortions as "the executioners."

—Called bureaucrats who provide support services for abortion "medical mercenaries."

—Dubbed the Upjohn Company, manufacturer of medicines and devices used for abortions, the "I.G. Farben" of the abortion movement. Farben was a German company that concocted chemicals used in mass executions in the Nazi era.

Manning, Selva & Lee Inc., a New York-based public relations firm which represents the Upjohn Co., confirmed that Upjohn does make medicines used by doctors performing abortions in hospitals.

Coincidentally, Manning, Selva & Lee Inc. got a big buildup in the Planned Parenthood announcement of its national advocacy program.

Ms. Wattleton said that to help launch the public affair program, the Federation will retain the services of Manning, Selva & Lee, "one of the half-dozen largest public affairs firms in the U.S. with a nationwide network of offices."

The firm is expected to provide basic public affairs counsel and communication resources. Its start-up money, \$300,000, will pay for a feasibility study and recommendations for the bigger campaign — which ballpark estimates claim will cost \$1 million or more a year. Special fund-raising appeals to support the campaign are expected.

The Federation choice of Manning, Selva and Lee will place the public relations firm in the position of helping two clients at one, the Federation and Upjohn, since anything done to preserve abortion-on-demand works to keep up Upjohn's abortion medicine business.

Planned Parenthood's budget this year is around \$116 million, about \$49 million coming from the federal government to providing family planning services and education campaigns for poor women and teenagers — and for education programs reaching men and boys as well. The national, voluntary family planning organization's 118 community-based affiliates in 43 states and the District of Columbia provided medically supervised family planning services to more than 1 million last year.

Thirty-three of the federation's affiliates provide abortion services. Some clinics have been fire-bombed and otherwise been the mark of anti-abortion demonstrations and attacks in recent years.

By contrast, Dr. Gerster said the Right-to-life budget runs somewhat over \$600,000 a year and that about 70 percent comes from direct mail appeals. She said the average contribution is \$13. She was asked if the Conference of America's Catholic Bishops contributes.

"If they did, this battle would be won," she said, indicating

that the bishops don't help and denying that Roman Catholic hierarchy is a silent partner in the Right-to-life campaign as sometimes has been claimed.

Gerster, mother of five boys 10-to-18, wanted it noted that "I get paid nothing a year and the president of Planned Parenthood is paid \$70,000."

"We have the capability to push for the constitutional amendment," Gerster said. "We need two-thirds of the House and two-thirds of the Senate. Our goal is to have that by fall of 1982 and then the issue will go to the states for ratification."

It will be like the campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment. State legislatures will need to ratify.

Ms. Wattleton, mother of Felicia, 3 — a very "planned" child, talked about the Federation's national advocacy campaign. She said:

"We at PPFA respect the right to hold differing views. We applaud it. We strongly contend that it is essential to the preservation of that diversity that every American —

(Continued on page C-2)

Parents Play Critical Role In Helping Child

By **STEVE GILLIAM**
UNC-G News Bureau
GREENSBORO — When a

first grader enters the classroom on the opening day of school, he's there, generally, for

one purpose and one purpose only: to learn the rudiments of reading before year's end.

Reading is not the easiest of education's hurdles that a child must clear but it is the single

most important thing he must master in his educational career. Without it as a skill, nearly all other academic endeavors are useless.

Although teachers handle the classroom work, Dr. Barbara Stoodt, a reading specialist at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, says that parents can play a critical role in helping their children on the road to reading.

"Parents don't know what a strong influence they can have on their children, both in getting them ready for school and during the actual reading instruction process," she said.

"Reading is the single most important thing that a child has to learn during his early schooling. Parents, by their actions and their attitudes, can neither help or hinder the process."

An associate professor in UNC-G's School of Education, Dr. Stoodt has been operating an on-campus clinic to help children who have problems with reading. Staffed by masters level graduate students, the clinic offers diagnosis of individual reading problems and one-on-one instruction between the graduate students and the children.

In assessing the parent's role in helping children learn to read, Dr. Stoodt said that "children learn what they're like and what they should do from their parents, their teachers and people around them.

"Parents need to be sort of 'resource' people for the child in one sense: explaining words, paying attention to their children's reading and by letting their children see them reading. They shouldn't force the issue but rather let it come as a natural process from a child's curiosity."

Among the things that Dr. Stoodt recommends to parents for helping their children with reading are:

Let your child see you reading. Children need "models" in order to get the idea that reading is something that can be enjoyed and is worth doing.

Start reading nursery rhymes to your child at about age one. Even though the child can't read along with you, the sing-song cadence of nursery rhymes is enjoyable and the child gets a feeling for language.

If possible, provide the young, pre-school child with a chalkboard and a set of magnet-backed plastic letters. Writing is closely interrelated with reading and if children can familiarize themselves with letters early, they'll be that much ahead of the game when they start school.

Take your child to as many places as possible to broaden his or her range of experiences and then discuss what was seen and done. Children relate better to what they read if they have a personal experience to reflect on.

Take the child to the library

and help select books that he or she is interested in. Make the trip a special event of sorts to let the child know that the library is a place where books can be borrowed.

Unless the child wants to continue any reading session with a parent, don't push the time beyond about 15-20 minutes. Also, don't sit the child down after school for a reading period—he's already had a day of it so let him relax.

Always follow the child's lead in helping him learn to read. If a child is bent on becoming an early reader, he'll let you know through his interest. Don't try to force the child since such tactics turn reading into a task instead of a pleasure.

Although helping the child with reading can produce good results, Dr. Stoodt noted that there are other ways that parents can help a child which have little to do with the actual process.

And chief among those things are liberal doses of praise, support, affection and encouragement.

"Parents need to tell their children when they've done something good in order to build and support their self-concepts," said Dr. Stoodt. "Even if a child has reading problems, there is a spillover effect here."

"If a child is good in other areas, he should be able to pursue them. In gaining con-

fidence through those activities, the child can continue to pursue reading."

The idea of parents helping children nurture "positive" self-concepts might seem more akin to common sense than to established educational practice, Dr. Stoodt admits.

Without a good self-concept, however, a child can develop serious emotional problems from an inability to learn to read competently by the end of that first grade year.

"There are very legitimate reasons that children, who are perfectly normal and who have average intelligence, do not learn to read in the first grade," said Dr. Stoodt. "Most school systems gear their reading programs so that it is most intensive in the first three grades."

"In our society, however, parents and teachers expect a child to learn to read in the first grade. Children can get the feeling that if they don't learn to read, then they've failed as a task, which in society's mind is one of the most important ones they'll face."

"A kind of self-doubt develops out of this which can actually bring a child to believe that he is unable to learn to read. Later, when kids get to the fourth, fifth or sixth grades, it's very difficult to tell the difference between a child who has neurological handicaps or minimal brain dysfunction and one who just has emotional problems."



IN READING CLINIC... at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Dr. Barbara Stoodt, right, an associate professor of education, and Linkin Ed-

wards, a graduate student there, work with a student. (UNC-G News Bureau Photo by Bob Cavin)

Brides-To-Be Plan Weddings For August, September And October



MISS DEBORAH ANN BRANSCOME... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Branscome of Grifton, who announce her engagement to Warren Stephen Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Jones of Greensburg, Pa. The wedding is planned for Oct. 6.



MISS SUSAN ANNE SMALL... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Edward Small of Goldsboro, who announce her engagement to William Joseph Bell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Bell Sr. of Florence, S. C. The wedding will take place Sept. 22.



MISS ANNA RUTH DAIL... is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Walter Ashley Dail Sr. of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Steve M. Bridgman, son of Mr. Carl Bridgman of Washington, and the late Mrs. Alligood Bridgman. The wedding will take place Aug. 11.



MISS JENNIFER KIM JONES... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood E. Jones of Greenville, who announce her engagement to J. Patrick McLaughlin, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. William S. McLaughlin, USMC, of Rt. 1, Valley Falls, N. Y. The wedding will take place Aug. 12.

Fears Her Blooper Is Romance-Pooper

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My fiance Joey and I are having a cold war because of what he refers to as a "Freudian slip." The other night in the middle of a warm embrace, I called him "Jimmy." (Jimmy was my former boyfriend.)

Needless to say, I was terribly embarrassed and tried my best to convince Joey that I was *not* thinking of Jimmy. I honestly wasn't, Abby. I went with Jimmy for a long time, but I can truthfully say that I have absolutely no feelings for him anymore, and I love Joey with all my heart.

How does something like this happen? Is it really just a slip of the tongue, or is there something in my subconscious that is driving me to destroy a good relationship with someone I love by driving him away with a slip of the tongue?

Please help me. My future relationship with Joey hinges on your reply. Thank you. Sign me...

I HATE FREUD

DEAR HATE: Not every slip of the tongue has a subconscious symbolic meaning, and not every accident conceals a wish to get hurt. As Freud himself said, "Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar!"

Your slip of the tongue does not necessarily signify a continuing attachment to your ex-boyfriend, but could simply reflect a strongly conditioned habitual response stemming from your association with him over a long period of time.

DEAR ABBY: When being introduced to a person, is it OK to say, "I have certainly heard a lot about you?"

PEGGY

DEAR PEGGY: It all depends on what you've heard.

DEAR ABBY: I have just learned that my daughter and her husband have joined a swingers club. They have been married only two months and are both 23.

I don't want to interfere in their personal lives, but I am worried that this kind of mate swapping will ruin their marriage. Would you please comment?

A WORRIED FATHER

DEAR FATHER: You have good reason to worry if your daughter and her husband are into mate-swapping—particularly after only two months of marriage. You are wise not to interfere in their personal lives. Regardless of how kinky the behavior of others may seem to us, consenting adults have a legal right to do as they please as long as they aren't hurting anyone.



MISS DONNA LYNN ROGERS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rogers of Butner, who announce her engagement to David Abram Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Bond of Carlisle, Pa. The wedding is set for Sept. 22.

GEARSHIFT
PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — Debra Draper's friends are giving her a crash course in how to drive a four-speed car with manual gearshift.

The 16-year-old high-school junior, whose driving experience has been limited to an automatic transmission, won a design contest for a basic white car. And that gave her the

right to drive a manual shift car bearing her design (triple stripe in bright yellow, orange

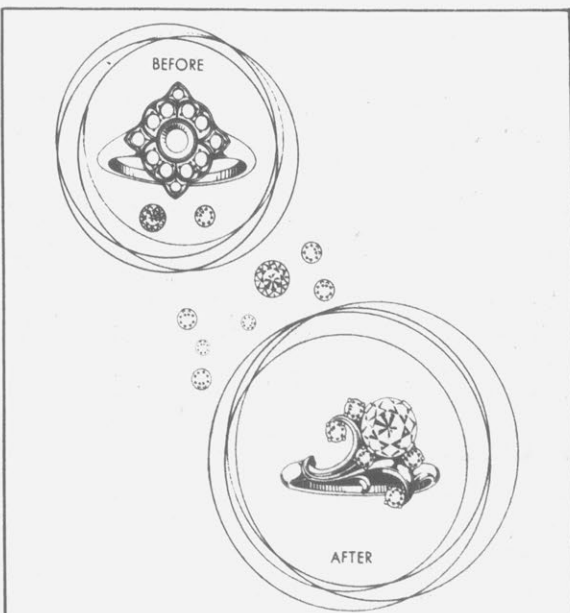
and red) for 24 days. The contest, which drew more than 160 entries from lo-

cal schools, was judged by the design department of an automotive company in Detroit.


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Tug-Of-War....

(Continued from page C-1)

regardless of age, economic status, education, religion, race, geographic location, ethnic origin or marital status — be guaranteed free choice and the legal right and access to contraception, abortion and family planning information and services.

"We must preserve our Constitutionally guaranteed rights to run our reproductive lives according to our own individual moral and ethical beliefs."

"We believe that Planned Parenthood Federation's public affairs program is more than our fight; it's everybody's fight. And, if we don't win, millions of women will be forced to bear unwanted children, and many of them will be condemned to lives of trauma, abuse, hopelessness and despair."

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Miss Victoria Harrington Weds



MRS. ALTON GERALD BANKS

LEWISTON — The First Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding ceremony of Victoria Leigh Harrington and Alton Gerald Banks. Daughter of Senator and Mrs. Joseph Julian Harrington, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. The bride's gown was designed of pleated lace tiers which descended from the shoulder to a full cathedral train. The tiers were alternately chintilly and Brussels lace. The lace cape was released from a yoke of re-embroidered Brussels lace which featured a Victorian neckline. Her mantilla of Brussels lace was arranged from a low crown of matching lace.

The bride's mother wore a gown of coral chiffon fashioned with vertical ruffle trim from the waist to hem on the circular skirt.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerard Banks of Aulander.

The Rev. D. H. McCollough performed the ceremony at 7 p.m. A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Barbara Plummer, organist, Miss Ellen Heidenreich, guitarist, and Mrs. Robert Edward Harrington and Bill Barbe, soloists.

Mrs. Robert Edward Harrington and Mrs. Julian Picott Harrington II, both of Lewiston and sisters-in-law of the bride, and Bonnie Lee Jano of Eau Claire, Wis., were honor attendants. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Jerry Banks and Miss Bar-

bara Cobb of Hampton, Va., Mrs. William H. Cullifer of Lewiston, Mrs. Duncan P. Hughes Jr. of Colerain, and Miss Peggy Brickhouse of Greenville.

Miss Leigh Michelle Harrington and Miss Judith Hope Harrington of Lewiston, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

The honor attendants were dressed in formal gowns of mauve silesta chiffon designed with a portrait neckline edged in piping and featuring miniature tie bows at the shoulders. The blouson bodice featured short split sleeves. A miniature tie bow was also featured at the side of the waistline and the full flared skirt was enhanced by a sunburst of knife pleats.

The bridesmaids' gowns were styled identically to the honor attendants except in a shade of Daphne rose silesta.

Mrs. James Milton Butler of Lewiston directed the wedding.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and Julian Picott Harrington III, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Ushers included Julian Picott Harrington II and Robert Edward Harrington of Lewiston, brothers of the bride, Jerry Banks of Hampton, Va., brother of the bridegroom, William H. Cullifer of Lewiston, James Milton Butler Jr. of Greenville, Steve White of Ahoskie and Charles Norburn of Aulander.

The couple plan to live in Greenville following a wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C.

A reception was held at the Beechwood Country Club after the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Corbell Morris and Mrs. William Springfield, both of Ahoskie, were hospitality hostesses. Mrs. Dana C. Bunch presided at the guest register. Music was provided by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

Couple Exchanges Vows At High Noon

FARMVILLE — The Major Benjamin May Chapter House here was the setting for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Anne Barnette and William Randolph Hollowell Saturday at 12 o'clock noon.

The vows of the double ring ceremony were spoken before the Rev. Ronald Davis.

To designate the wedding site an arrangement of white satin ribbons and wedding bells was placed over the entrance gate of the veranda. The lower floor of the chapter house was adorned with Confederate jasmine, ferns and smilax. Crystal candelabra lighted the mantel which served as the altar. A cascading arrangement of white snapdragons, fuji mums and carnations banked the altar.

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dwight Barnette. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Augustus Hollowell of Edenton.

Rosemary Fisher, pianist, and Milton Barnette Jr., soloist, provided a program of wedding music.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white organza. Venice lace trimmed the square neckline and the full, long bishop sleeves, which gathered to narrow-fitted wrists. The A-line style skirt extended into a chapel train, also edged with lace.

Her bridal hat had an overlay of organza dotted with motifs of Venice Lace. The back of the hat was accented with a bow of illusion which flowed to fingertip length. She carried a cloud bouquet of baby's breath, pink miniature carnations and purple statice.

Miss Kim Johnson of Farmville was maid of honor and wore a formal gown of chiffon. She accented the floral design with a clutch bouquet of pink carnations tied with a moss green satin ribbon.

Mr. Hollowell was best man for his son. Ushers were brothers of the bride, Richard Hollowell Jr. of Martinsville, Va., and Milton Barnette Jr. of Farmville.

The mother of the bride chose a formal gown of cornflower blue organza, complemented by a traditional shoulder corsage of yellow daisies.

The bridegroom's mother selected a formal gown of mauve qiana, highlighted with a shoulder corsage of mixed flowers. Mrs. L. P. McDowell, grandmother of the bride, was remembered with a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride graduated from Meredith College with a B.A. degree. She has been working toward her master's degree at NCSU. The bridegroom graduated from ECU with a B.S. degree. He is a coach and teacher at Bertie Senior High School, Windsor.

The couple will reside in Edenton after they return from a trip to the mountains.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the chapter house. Confederate jasmine and smilax were repeated throughout the room. A floral arrangement decorated the banquet table.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moye and Mr. and Mrs. Streeter Tugwell hosted a cocktail party in honor of the bride couple after the rehearsal. The wedding party, put-of-town relatives and guests were entertained at the Moye residence. The bride was presented with a corsage of pink carnations.

Parents of the bridegroom honored the bride couple, wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests at a rehearsal dinner Friday night at the Colonial

Inn, Farmville. The bride and bridegroom presented gifts to their attendants.

On the morning of the wedding, a breakfast was given for out-of-town guests and members of the wedding party. Col. and Mrs. Clarke Mish, the bride's uncle and aunt, and Mrs. L. P. McDowell, the bride's grandmother, all of South Boston, Va., were hosts for the buffet given at Carraway Restaurant, Farmville.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FOR FOUR
Chicken Potato Filling
Peas Sliced Tomatoes
Chess Tarts Beverage
POTATO FILLING
A simple Pennsylvania-Dutch recipe that is wonderfully flavorful.

1/4 cup butter
2 cups diced (1/2 inch) onion (3 medium)
1 pound potatoes
Milk
Salt and pepper to taste

In a 10-inch skillet slowly cook the butter and onion, stirring often, until well browned — about 1/2 hour. Meanwhile pare potatoes and cook in boiling water until tender; drain and mash until smooth or put through a ricer. Add onion — it will make the potato a beige color. Beat in milk (enough to give good consistency) and salt and pepper. Serve very hot. Makes 4 servings.

Couple Marries On Saturday

RALEIGH — LuAnn Stroud and James Rowe Hefner were united in marriage Saturday in the sanctuary of Hayes Barton United Methodist Church here.

The double ring ceremony was held at 11:00 a.m. and performed by the Rev. Frank Owen Fitzgerald.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Stroud of Raleigh and granddaughter of Mrs. James Clarence Whitehurst of Ayden. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Terresa Hefner and Mr. Richard Carroll Hefner.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza and re-embroidered alencon lace. The

empire bodice, appliqued with lace and bridal pearls, featured a modified keyhole neckline touched off with pearl clusters and contoured cap sleeves. A full A-line chapel train skirt was doubly bordered with scalloped bands of alencon lace. She wore a bordered walking mantilla veil accented with lace appliques. She carried a cascade of gardenias and stephanotis highlighted with foliage and baby's breath.

Mary Mac Stroud of Richmond, Va., sister of the bride, was honor attendant. Bridesmaids included Helen Joyce Stroud, sister of the bride and Patti Wilson of Raleigh, Ruth Ann Everett of Hickory,

and Rebecca Bennett of Ayden. They wore peach silesta dresses with a blouson bodice, bateau neckline and split sleeves. A shoestring tie beltline defined the natural waistline and accented the full accordion pleated skirts. They carried arm bouquets of bridal white roses with baby's breath and foliage.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers included Dick Hefner of Vacaville, Calif., brother of the bridegroom, William Richard Stroud Jr. of Raleigh, brother of the bride, Carson Copeland of Morganton, Gary Icenhour of Greensboro, Dave Clark of High Point, Mike Everett of Hickory and Donnie Deitz and Bill Albert both of Raleigh.

Nuptial music was provided by Leonard Smith, organist. Virginia Tharrington sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride's parents entertained at a reception following the ceremony at the Carolina Country Club.

The bride graduated with a B.A. degree from Meredith College. The bridegroom graduated from N. C. State University with a B.S. degree. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Vacaville, Calif.

The bride couple were entertained at the Ayden Golf and Country Club on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud.

A bridesmaids' luncheon was given by Mrs. Lawrence Alexander and Mrs. John Wilson Friday at the Carolina Country Club.

Mrs. James Clarence Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. James Clarence Whitehurst Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLawhorn Whitehurst entertained Friday evening at an after-rehearsal party followed by dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Carolina Country Club.



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Engagements Announced



MISS DEBORAH GAY HARRINGTON... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Arthur Harrington of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Edward Earl Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Morris of Rt. 6, Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 29.



MISS CYNTHIA A. DOMME... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Domme of Virginia Beach, Va., who announce her engagement to John Bryant Kittrell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 25.

Gray-Davis Vows Solemnized Saturday



MRS. RICKIE EARL GRAY

Barbara Jill Davis and Rickie Earl Gray were married Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the bridegroom's home on Rt. 4, Greenville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Steps of Grimesland.

The bride's parents are James Chester Davis of Fountain and Mrs. Ava Harrell Davis of Rt. 1, Farmville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Earl Gray of Rt. 4, Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Brenda Morris of Maury, was honor attendant. Lynn Gray of Rt. 4, Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's father served as best man.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white organza designed with a scoop neckline edged in re-embroidered lace beaded with pearls and sequins. The matching lace enriched the waistline of the empire bodice and trimmed the cuffs of the bishop sleeves. The modified A-line skirt was styled with panels of re-embroidered lace extending down the front sides of the hemline and attached to a chapel length train. Her Queen Anne headpiece was covered in alencon lace attached to a chapel length veil embroidered with lace and highlighted with a shoulder length veil. She carried yellow mums, daisies, baby's breath with greenery and streamers.

The honor attendant wore a floor length gown of mint green crepe, with sheer organza sleeves entwined with yellow flowers. It featured an empire waist with a long yellow bow. She also wore a yellow sun hat.

The attendant wore a gown identical to that of the honor attendant. She wore a mint green sun hat and carried daisies, mums, baby's breath, greenery and ribbons.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held outside the bridegroom's parent's home. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and was with a yellow centerpiece. After the bride and bridegroom cut the first traditional piece of the three-tiered wedding cake, refreshments were served. Peggy Carter, sister of the bride, served the punch. Jean Carter, sister of the bride, served cake. After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Greenville. The bride attended Farmville Central and is currently employed by Nichol's Discount City. The bridegroom attended North Pitt and is employed by White Concrete.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



There was an ad in an LA paper for "single, attractive, outgoing girls and guys between 18 and 60" to try out as contestants for The Dating Game.

It blew my theory on where they found contestants for game shows. I thought most of them were graduates of the School for the Perpetual Cheerful with special skills in Handling Sexual Innuendoes and How to Hyperventilate When You Win the Car.

I haven't seen The Dating Game in several years, but occasionally the Newlywed Game will flash before me on the screen. I am amazed that the marriages last to the end of the show.

A bride recently was asked to respond, "If your husband was a vegetable on your wedding night, which one would he be?" followed by, "When you make 'whoopie' do you face Australia or the Virgin Islands?"

Another one was asked where her husband would predict she would say the sun set over her bedroom — in the east or west. She said the sun set in the east.

Her husband predicted she would say that.

There was a lot of arm-punching, loud arguing and "You never said that's among the contestants and then it was back to innuendoes... double entendres... blank blanks and beep beeps.

It occurs to me there is only one more avenue for game shows to explore. It's only a matter of time before we're introduced to the "We've Split Game."

The show would host people like Cheryl and Don (who lost five valuable points on The Newlywed Game when Cheryl didn't know what Don would say was the most embarrassing thing their dog saw them do in their home) who qualified for the We've Split Game.

Host Chuck Whacko will put each of them before a buzzer and for five points and a public defender ask Cheryl, "What is the worst meal Don will say you've ever cooked?"

If Cheryl misses and Don guesses it correctly, he'll get custody of the public defender

Honorary Chairman Selected

RALEIGH — Mrs. Maurice Philip Thiem, of 2410 Anderson Dr., has been chosen Honorary Chairman of the Terpsichorean Club's 53rd North Carolina Debutante Ball. She will entertain the mothers of the debutantes at brunch Friday, Sept. 7, at the Carolina Country Club, prior to the official presentation that evening at the Raleigh Civic Center.

The Thiems have three

daughters, all of whom have made their debuts at previous balls: Nina, Mrs. Ira Jerome Jackson III of Raleigh; Lyn, Mrs. Robert Franklin Andrews III of Raleigh and Mary Dee, Mrs. Stuart Deibel of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Thiem are members of Edenton Street Methodist Church and active in civic endeavors.

Being an avid tennis player, a docent at the N. C. Art Museum, a lover of many projects at home, and active church worker, Mrs. Thiem stays busy, but enjoys traveling at every opportunity.

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Savings only until September 3! Here it is! Our once-a-year buy-now-and-save winter sale! You're able to buy the season's new fashions, new colors, new styles right now at preseason savings. Don't wait—after September 3, all these garments will return to their original prices!

SALE! THE 'SHEEPSKIN' LOOK

Suede-like cotton/polyurethane water-repellent hooded coat with Sheepella pile lining and trim that peeks out at seams. Toggle closing over zipper. Camel/Nude or Blue/Nude. (Boot-top length for 7-14)

Sizes 4-6x regular \$65 49.99
Sizes 7-14 regular \$89 64.99

SALE! LONDON FOG STORM COAT

Bonded polyester/cotton oxford coat with Eipaco acrylic pile lining. Look of fur collar and hood trim. Knit wristlets. Burgundy or Terracotta. (Boot-top length for 7-14)

Sizes 4-6x regular \$74 55.99
Sizes 7-14 regular \$78 59.99

SALE! HEATHER MELTON, FUR-LOOK TRIM

All wool heather melton single breasted coat with look of real fur on hood. In Grey or Walnut. (Boot-top length for 7-14)

Sizes 4-6x regular \$80 61.99
Sizes 7-14 regular \$88 69.99

SALE! 'DOWN LOOK' QUILT VEST

For boys or girls! Washable Quilt nylon vest. Snap front, contrast lined, 2 side seam pockets, hollow polyester. Royal/Red lining. Navy/Tan lining. Jade/Navy lining or Red/Royal lining. Sizes M-L (4/5, 6/7) Sizes S-XL (8-20)

regular \$21 16.99
regular \$23.50 18.99

SALE! SKI PARKA, CHIN-WARMER HOOD

Washable quilt nylon ski parka. Orion acrylic pile lining. Attached split chin-warmer hood. Storm cuffs. Navy, Green or Brown.

Sizes 4-7 regular \$35 27.99
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SALE! ZIP-OFF PILE LINED HOOD

Washable polyester/cotton quilt jacket. Monsanto Wear-Dated® plush acrylic pile lining and collar. Tan/Dark Brown pile. Brown/Blonde pile or Navy/Blonde pile.

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Bridal Policy

"The Daily Reflector" policies relating to engagement announcements and wedding write-ups are as follows:

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Pictures of the bride only will be published. Engagement and

wedding forms are available upon request.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

For further information, telephone the newspaper office.

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Can Remove
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Carpet.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 London area
5 Fellow
9 Wine quality
12 Roman 154
13 Isolated
14 Time period
15 Assistant
16 Celebes ox
17 Lend a hand
18 South African
19 Degree in
Education
20 Large vases
21 Reporter's
question
22 Sea bird
23 Trouble
24 Cruel one
25 Satellite
of Uranus
26 Unrelaxed
27 Puts off
28 Captain Hook
was one
29 Witticism
30 See
21 Across
31 Woe is me!

42 — Khan
44 Pause
48 Actor Torn
49 Bikini tops
50 — fixe
51 Part of
Q and A
52 Prefix
with
scope
53 Numerical
suffix
54 Robert E.
55 Employed

10 Joycean
turf
11 Bounders
20 Guarantee
financially
opener
24 Proportion
25 — relief
26 Table scrap
27 Pedro's aunt
29 Suffix with
concert
30 Controversial
plane
31 Golf peg
35 Gawks
36 Introduced
in stages
39 Soviet sea
40 Queue
41 Church area
43 Strong wind
45 Paradise
46 Germ
47 Certain
banknotes
49 Heat unit
(abbr.)

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

CRYPTOQUIP

7-14

COZFDTL OIZRT CRFEO KYHHT
KTGEPT RIT GYPTDQ DELQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BRILLIANT ROSE BLOOMS AUGMENTED RURAL GARDEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals D

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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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening for doing something that is different or unusual. Then wipe out whatever kinks are in these new arrangements and put such conditions into effect. See good friends, too.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to handle personal affairs early. Try something new where the social is concerned. You are inspired with ideas that need to be put in operation quickly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day for meeting with advisers and planning the future intelligently. Show more affection for loved ones later in the day. Gain the moral support you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Visit with good friends and gain their support for your finest ideas. Gain the personal desires that mean a good deal to you. Forget socializing in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find the right way to get into the good graces of bigwigs and make the future brighter for yourself. Seek the right outlet for your talents. Plan to improve your credit rating.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study into new interests that are suited to your abilities and talents and advance more quickly in the future. Making new worthwhile contacts is fine. Learn from those of different backgrounds from your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to keep the promises you made to the best of your ability. Plan as much time as possible to be with the one you love. Avoid anything that could prove dangerous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with a vital person and gain much from the association. Advance interests of a civic or public nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you change your attitude somewhat, you can handle the work ahead of you more efficiently. Cement better relations with associates. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan early those recreations with good friends that are uppermost on your mind. Show particular affection for a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan home improvements for the future. Do some work on a project you like. Keeping active improves your health also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Increase production where your various interests are concerned, and listen to what associates have to suggest. Good day to handle correspondence that is pending. Be wary of newcomers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new ways of adding to your abundance so that you need not worry so much about money in the future. Get good ideas and advice from a most successful person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will

want to get involved in new undertakings, ventures, projects and be very helpful, so be sure to slant education along pioneering lines. Teach to complete whatever has once been started, otherwise your progeny gets nowhere.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 16, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day for continued activity in your line of endeavor. You can put in motion new ideas which can enable you to make rapid progress in the future. Maintain a cheerful manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your imagination and plan the future with greater vision. Attend a group affair that can be of value to you in the days ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain the data you need that will help you advance in career activities. Show more thought and kindness to the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good friend can help you express a special talent you have and you can gain the respect of others. Sidestep an opponent.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Have a talk with a higher-up that will help you get ahead faster in the future. Be wise in the handling of money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use modern methods to make your regular routines more efficient. You intuitive faculties are working well, so be sure to use them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to use ingenuity now in both business and personal matters in order to get the best results. Strive for happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what a close tie expects of you and then try to please. Meet with friends but don't let one monopolize all of your time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy on that work you have planned and complete it with a flair since aspects are good at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to routine duties early in the day so you'll have time for more important activities later. Avoid a foe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can handle a business deal cleverly at this time. A good day for communicating well with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to have a greater understanding with allies. Study every angle of an important decision you have to make.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have excellent ideas on how to advance in career matters so be sure to use them. Don't take risks with your reputation now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will make big headway in life because of the fine mind here and the alertness to seize opportunities quickly. Be sure to give the best education you can afford. Don't neglect religious teaching early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A1097 ♥K76 ♦K95 ♦643
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A1076 ♥6 ♦AK94 ♦KJ105
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♦
What action do you take?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A10 ♥KQJ93 ♦1076 ♦964
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A10 ♥KQJ93 ♦1076 ♦964
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦5432 ♥K983 ♦K ♦KQ104

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦5432 ♥K983 ♦K ♦KQ104
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J64 ♥J6532 ♦A7 ♦KQ4
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ 1 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦6 ♦AQJ753 ♦KQ10742
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ ?
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

EXPECTED TO FAIL
LONDON (AP) — Britain has not hanged a criminal in 15 years, but the House of Commons votes next Thursday on a motion to re-introduce the death penalty. The motion is expected to fail.

Computer Mart Rapidly Grows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The market for automated office products will exceed \$15 billion

by 1982, reports AM International.

Included in the category are such common items as duplicators and such exotic items as laser optical recognition systems that turn typed copy into computer language.

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.

Health Services

July 16-July 20
Health Services

(9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Other Services

Environmental Health — Services of the sanitarians are

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.

Pregnancy Tests — Done daily — 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. only.

X-Rays — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4 p.m.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, July 16, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, July 17, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Chest Clinic — Monday, July 16, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

VD Clinic — Tuesday, July 17, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Friday, July 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Hypertension & Glaucoma & Diabetic Screening Clinic — Tuesday, July 17, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. checkup) — Tuesday, July 17, 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, July 18, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, July 18, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Pap smear done by nurse. Self examination of breast taught. Cannot be used for yearly exam to obtain birth control pills.

Pediatric Clinics — Tuesday, July 17, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

EPSTD Clinic — Monday, July 16, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, July 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Friday, July 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Pill Pick-up — Friday, July 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Neurological Clinic — Thursday, July 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, July 16 — Grifton (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Tuesday, July 17 — Farmville

Wednesday, July 18 — Bethel

Thursday, July 19 — Ayden

Friday, July 20 — Grimesland

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A. Script

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Cloud Over The Good Life Of Jeffrey MacDonald

By NAOMI KAUFMAN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald lives the good California life.

He has an expensive condominium, dates a stewardess, has a thriving medical practice and relaxes on a 34-foot boat named the Recovery Room, "because that's what it's for." The good life. That is, unless you count the murder charges that hang over his head.

MacDonald, 35, of Huntington Beach, Calif., goes on trial Monday for first-degree murder in the slayings of his pregnant wife and two young girls.

It is the culmination of a drama that began more than nine years ago in Fayetteville. The story harks back to the Manson murders and has some of the elements of a dime novel.

The mystery starts with a young Green Beret doctor and his family, a flowerpot and the terror of the Manson Clan.

It progresses to include his father-in-law, Alfred E. Kassab, a dried-egg dealer in Cranbury, N.J., who admits being obsessed with the death of his daughter and grandchildren. Kassab's persistence led to the federal grand-jury proceedings that ended with MacDonald's indictment.

And it may end in a courtroom in Raleigh.

MacDonald was an Army captain in February 1970, living in base officers' housing at Fort Bragg with his wife, Collette, 26, and his daughters, Kimberly, 5, and Kristen Jean, 2.

As MacDonald tells it, he fell asleep on the living-room couch the night of Feb. 16.

He awoke early the next morning to hear his wife scream, "Help. Jeffrey. Why are they doing this to me?"

And, he says, he saw four hippie types, one with long blond hair streaming down from under her floppy hat. He says she chanted: "Acid is groovy. Kill the pigs."

MacDonald says he fought with the intruders, was knocked unconscious and awoke to find blood-spattered walls and furniture — and the bodies of his family. MacDonald suffered 17 stab wounds, at least one potentially lethal.

On the headboard in his bed-

room was scrawled the word "Pig."

Investigators say something much different happened.

They say MacDonald became enraged over his daughter Kristen's bedwetting.

In his anger, he killed his family and stabbed himself as a cover or in remorse, investigators say. A club, knife and icepick were found near the house.

MacDonald says he was not treated as a suspect for weeks.

In April, after recovering from his wounds, MacDonald went home to find Warrant Officer Franz J. Grebner and another Army investigator waiting.

Grebner had an odd question. Why, he wanted to know, was a flowerpot found near the couch after the slayings standing upright?

It puzzled him, he said. In trying to recreate the scene, Grebner said he repeatedly knocked over the table on which the flowerpot stood. Each time the pot landed on its side.

He told MacDonald he thought the scene was staged. A copy of a magazine with an

article on the Manson Family was found at MacDonald's home. The Army contended MacDonald fabricated his story about drug-crazed hippies after reading of the Tate-LaBianca slayings.

MacDonald was charged with murder.

"I'm in this position now of being charged with something for two reasons," MacDonald told Newsday in a copyright article published in July 1970.

"One, because I'm alive, and they (Army investigators) have come to this brilliant conclusion that with the mortal wounds suffered by other people in the family, I should also be dead.

"And, two, they don't see a motive for anyone else doing this to my family," he said.

In Article 32 hearings, the military equivalent of civilian grand-jury proceedings, the Army board believed MacDonald. He was free. He moved to California and began a career as an emergency-room physician.

That freedom lasted until Jan. 24, 1975.

After years of pressure from Kassab, as convinced of his son-in-law's guilt as he once was of his innocence, a federal grand jury indicted MacDonald.

Moments before his arrest, MacDonald told a reporter, "I certainly hope the grand jury has some common sense ... It's getting more and more bizarre."

Kassab says MacDonald is guilty, although he admits to being obsessed with the case. "He's willing to forget the whole thing, but I'm not," Kassab said in a recent interview, adding: "Of course it's a vendetta."

The case has taken over the lives of the Kassabs.

"We are hermits. We have divorced ourselves pretty well. It's the primary thing in our life," Kassab says.

Kassab originally was a staunch believer in MacDonald's innocence. But he said his experience as an intelligence officer in World War II caused him to change his mind when he read the Army's record of the proceedings against MacDonald.

After Kassab's persistent prodding, the military reopened its investigation. The Justice Department entered the case and a grand jury began studying the situation in August 1974.

Heading the defense team will be Bernard Segal, a colorful California lawyer. MacDonald flew to North Carolina a week ahead of the scheduled Monday beginning of the trial to confer with his lawyers.

Segal went on record when MacDonald was indicted as saying he wanted the trial moved out of Raleigh. "God knows how a redneck stands," he said, adding that he wanted to try MacDonald in a "hip, sophisticated community."

Prospective jurors are being summoned from an area few would call sophisticated. With the exception of Raleigh and Wake County, the six other counties are rural. The jury pool will exclude Cumberland County, where the slayings took place.

The presiding judge will be Frank T. Dupree Jr.

Handling the prosecution is Assistant U.S. Attorney James Blackburn, 34.

Since the deaths occurred on the federal reservation at Fort Bragg, it's a federal case.

Blackburn has kept his counsel about his plans. He will not say whether he will seek the death penalty if MacDonald is convicted. Constitutional-law experts say it is not clear whether the death penalty could be applied.

The MacDonald case already has been to the U.S. Supreme Court twice. In 1978, the court reversed a lower-court ruling. The lower court had upheld MacDonald's contention that his right to a speedy trial had been abridged.

If MacDonald is convicted by a jury hearing the facts after a nine-year hiatus, the speedy-trial issue is expected to come up again on appeal.

In March, the Supreme Court refused to hear MacDonald's contention that he was being unconstitutionally held in double jeopardy.

MacDonald was never court-

martialed by the Army. He got an honorable discharge.

MacDonald is head of emergency medical services at St. Mary's Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif. He says life isn't easy.

"...I can still pick up a newspaper and see myself called a murder suspect in the headlines," he says.

"Well, I'll tell you something. I'm angry now. I'm tired of being on the defensive.

"It's going to be a terrible ordeal in many ways, to go back there, to relive the whole thing. But at this point, I'm almost looking forward to the trial, because maybe this will finally clear the air."

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TAGS CAT — Dr. Hans Peterson, Eagle Pass, Texas veterinarian, tags a dead cat picked up during the massive campaign to eradicate an outbreak of rabies in the border city. The cat's head will be sent to health department laboratories in Austin for examination. Three children in the area have died of rabies and a fourth is being treated for symptoms of the disease. (AP Laserphoto)

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A ONE IN TEN MILLION BIRTH — Killer's Sister, a Holstein cow, looks over the four calves she gave birth to on July 11. A county livestock agent says the birth of 4 calves at one time was so rare that he only knew of 3 or 4 reported cases nationally. He said it possibly could be a first for Florida, and estimated the odds at one in 10 million. (AP Laserphoto)

Vacationing Eye Care Important

Vacationers who plan for just about everything else usually take their eyes for granted, according to Dr. David White, Greenville ophthalmologist.

"Summer's a time of increased hazards," said Dr. Ernest Larkin, president of the N. C. Society of Ophthalmology. "Sunburned eyes, a variety of irritations and a dramatic increase in injuries to the eye are as common each summer as the souvenir tan."

Eye problems may arise from a combination of environmental stresses, including more intense sunlight over longer periods of time; harsh, dry windy conditions, and disease-carrying insects. Black eyes and eye socket fractures from baseball beatings, cuts from ventures into the woods, and even injuries from simple gardening tasks spoil many a summer's outing.

Red, stinging eyes from swimming in chlorinated pools are common, but not usually serious, he said. While the low-grade irritation from chlorinated pools usually clears up in short order, cool compresses or soothing eye drops available over the counter will ease the discomfort, Dr. Larkin said.

Of more concern is the seriously sunburned eye, says Dr. Larkin, the Washington, N. C. physician who heads the 200-member association of medical doctors who specialize in eye care in North Carolina. "Like a sunburn, symptoms of ultraviolet burns of the eye do not occur immediately," Dr. Larkin said. "Victims may not realize their problems until several hours after exposure and can wake up in the middle of the night in intense pain and unable to open their eyes."

"An ophthalmologist can usually clear up the condition in fairly short order," he said, "but it's important that such symptoms be checked by a physician at once."

Temporary night blindness is also common to those who have spent long hours on a beach, he said, so beach goers should be particularly cautious driving home after dark.

The obvious best protection for most eye problems during summer vacation time is a good pair of sunglasses, large enough to cover the sensitive skin around the eye and to permit peripheral vision. Contact lens wearers are reminded that they, too, need both sunglasses and special protection for their eyes.

Emergency first aid to the eyes, he said, should be limited to washing the eyes immediately with eye drops or cool water if a foreign body or substance gets into the eye.

Science Acts, But Slowly

LONDON (AP) — Ever wonder how scientists arrive at some of their conclusions?

One man's opinion was offered this week by Derrick Ovington, an Australian scientist attending the International Whaling Commission annual session.

He was asked by delegates whether a South African suggestion for a three-year ban on whaling would be practicable.

No, he said, as the scientific requirements go like this:

—It takes three years to work out what to do.

—It takes three years to do it.

—It takes three years to decide what was done.

—Then, it takes a final year to analyze the previous and do something about it.

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Supermarket Alternatives Offer Shoppers Relief

By VIVIAN ALUKO
United Press International
Picture this: No shopping carts, crowded aisles, long check-out lines, or slow, testy clerks.

A shopper steps up to a display of dummy products, surveys them, decides on the purchase and then picks up cards while continuing to shop. The cards are fed into a computer by a clerk, and within a brief time, the groceries are brought from a back room, ready to go.

The image is not just an idea on the drawing board. It has been tried. And although it failed, such a radical alternative to traditional grocery store shopping, and other options — all established with an eye toward saving the consumer time and money at a time when food costs are expected to rise by 10 percent this year — may be a forecast of things to come.

The others are: computerized home delivery service, personal shopping services, no-frills warehouse-type stores and limited assortment stores.

An observer of the supermarket industry admitted that at this point its seems that warehouse grocery shopping is the alternative that will give the supermarkets the most competition, getting about "10 to 12 percent of the grocery dollar."

The Shopping Machine, believed to be the only such venture in the country, opened in Vallejo, Calif., north of Oakland, last August, amid a host of gimmicks to draw customers. The company — co-founded by C.S. (Bill) Sutton, a computer expert, who felt his naivete about the grocery business would be a plus — folded last March.

Progressive Grocer, a New

York-based publication took an in-depth look at the store. It concluded that although prices were competitive and the store offered gimmicks, such as a rebate at the end of the year based on the company's profits and refunds based on the increase in the inflation rate, the labor operation seemed "uneconomical," and countered the gains.

The computer printout of the purchases, would be divided up among clerks, who scurried among four aisles in the backroom filling the order. Then also the computer did breakdown from time to time, leaving customers waiting.

"It was an experiment. Some of the pieces (of the idea) will somehow fall out in other ways, and someone will adopt them... but not the whole package," Progressive Grocer concluded.

Bill Bishop, an economist and a consultant to the retail food industry, commenting on the shopping machine said, "The problem is you can't show any savings. It's not intrinsically cheaper."

"It is darn hard to come up with something truly cheaper or more convenient."

The computerized shop-at-home service has tried to be cheaper, and certainly seems more convenient, but it may have a difficult time realizing its goals.

Grocery Wagon, a computerized home delivery service in suburban Bloomington, Minn., opened in 1976, but closed last April. It is, however, believed to have survived longer than any such service.

Customers called in market orders from items listed in a biweekly flyer and delivery was made the next day during a pre-arranged three-hour period. There was a \$7 membership fee and \$3 delivery charge.



GROCERY SERVICE — Patricia McCabe (left) and Jacqueline Smith look over the bags of groceries they have brought for their "Cupboard Complete"

home delivery service in Philadelphia. For a fee of \$8 they will shop for a client and deliver the food to their homes. (UPI Photo)

The company's base grew from about 6,000 to 20,000 customers, but according to Glenn Anderson, head of the firm for the past year, "Sales never quite developed the way the board, or the investors would have liked, so they thought it would be better to close down."

Describing his typical customer, Anderson said, "By definition, our type of customer is a tremendously busy and organized person. Going to the supermarket is no longer a social experience for them."

A computerized discount grocery store, Ultra-Mart, located in Fairfax, Va. opened in June of last year and continues to operate. Members, limited to 1,500 persons, join by paying \$10. A discount is given to those who pick up their orders, and free delivery is offered for orders over \$50.

Bishop said computerized home delivery service began in 1971, but that virtually all of the six he has been familiar with, have folded.

"You find that when people start them up, customer interest is strong. But I think it is hard for people to do a good job at cost and it is hard to the customer because in many respects it is not very convenient."

"For instance, when you go to a supermarket you get assistance; you are assisted by seeing the display, but if you have to sit down for 10 to 15 minutes with a catalogue, that's a real inconvenience because it takes time."

"Some customers have expressed resistance to that job. You don't have to be too organized in a supermarket."

Betty Watson, of Golden Valley, Minn., a working mother of four shared that conclusion and complained about no Sunday deliveries.

"The reason I stopped using the Wagon was, in order to get a delivery I had to sit down late Thursday or Friday nights and make out my week's list...right down to the cat food and the toilet paper." She said she was often too tired.

Similar to the computerized

home delivery, but without the technology, is personal shopping service.

In Philadelphia, "Cupboard Complete," begun last December by Patricia McCabe, who describes herself as a professional shopper, and Jacqueline Smith, offers personal grocery shopping.



GARY GLASS, owner of a computerized discount store in Fairfax, Va., stands by printout machine in his store as a clerk (background) gets up the order. (UPI Photo)

Armed with two red land-rovers, the two personally do the shopping, stopping at many stores and sometimes travelling out of the way to get specific products at the best possible price for their more than 30 clients, about 15 of them regular.

The service began in Center City, the downtown section of

Philadelphia, but has expanded to the Main Line and other areas.

Ms. McCabe said her customers fall in three groups; "retired people who do have a few dollars, but who for some reason don't have transportation or it is too much of a hassle, or are handicapped; professionals, married or living together; and singles who don't have the inclination or time to shop."

The fee for shopping and delivery is \$8. For orders under \$15, the charge is \$4.

Customers, of course must make up a list, but Joseph Miraglia, 26, an interior decorator who is single, thinks the short time that takes, is a very small price to pay.

"I do interior decorating in Philadelphia and Florida, and I just don't have the time to run around," he said. "It takes two hours, especially in this city to grocery shop. For what it costs, it's well worth the service."

For those shoppers who can't shake the traditional shopping patterns, but still want a discount, the warehouse stores and limited assortment stores, which offer only non-perishables, may be the answer.

Bishop said nationwide there are 450 warehouse type supermarkets. Their number is expected to increase to 600 by the end of the year. He said 333 limited assortment stores are expected to number 525 at the end of 1979.

A supermarket spokesman, who asked not to be identified, admitted warehouses, "represent the more complete price alternative, a more conventional challenge to the supermarket."

Among the limited assortment stores are Jewel-T and Lo-Lo discount stores, owned by A&P, which have bare-bones operations.

"We have cut out the frills, said Doug Jamian, manager of the Lo-Lo store that opened in Gainesville, Fla. last November. "We offer no stamps, no piped-in music and no gimmicks. Ours is a basic store operation with the bottom line in saving money."

In the stores, products are still in the boxes with the top cut off. There is no unit pricing on merchandise. Instead, clerks memorize all prices on more than 400 items, as in the Jewel-T store in Willingboro, N.J., or use price lists.

One reason the store can offer the low prices, according to Florida Lo-Lo District Manager, Larry Orrell, is its tight-fisted employment policy, and labor savings realized by such things as having managers do everything from retrieve shopping carts from the parking lot to washing the store's windows.

Orrell said in that way, the Gainesville Lo-Lo store uses 30 to 40 percent less labor than a typical store.

Some customers have complained however that warehouse stores tend to offer a more limited variety in produce and meats than conventional supermarkets.

Supermarket warehouses include the Warehouse Market in Newington, Conn., Heartland, Prairie Markets in the Pacific Northwest and Edwards Warehouse Supermarkets on Long Island.

Health and beauty aid concerns also are setting up no-frills warehouse stores.

One company, with three such stores in New York's Long Island suburbs, is named Rockbottom Warehouse Outlets.

Richard Otto, its president,

says it stocks one size of about 2,000 national brands. He says he is able to sell at 20 percent to 40 percent lower than the regular shelf prices of competitors, which translates into savings on the average of 40 cents over discount drug store prices.

"We cut our labor factors by 40 percent, and we don't have prescriptions," Otto said. "We only run half our lights and it's still an adequately lighted store and our energy cost is somewhat small."

Despite the failure of some attempts at providing supermarket alternatives, Bishop believes they will result in permanent changes but says, "They are not going to be of a radical nature."

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Scavenger Hunt Runs For Year

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Most scavenger hunts last several hours; Mrs. Richard B. Lauber is involved in one that will run for a year.

It may take that long to collect an item on her list.

"I need a piece of a stalagmite or stalagmite from Mammoth Cave. Sounds easy until you learn that since 1916 it's been against the law to remove anything from a national park."

There's another problem. Mrs. Lauber lives in Juneau, Alaska.

"I can't come to Kentucky to make a personal search but I'm sure somebody has a chip that I can borrow. But it must have been acquired before 1916 because Richard and I don't want to do anything illegal."

Her husband, now retired from the bench, was one of seven original judges appointed after Alaska gained statehood in 1958.

What else is on her list? —A record album called "The Prescription," which was cut by the Phoenix Angels' Steel Harp Orchestra. She's asked the Library of Congress for help.

—The dining-room wine list of the Hotel De Paris. "I located a hotel in Cannes by that name and another in Switzerland, so I wrote to both of them."

—The autographed apron of the winner of this year's national chili cookoff in Rosamond, Calif., in August.

The fifth item, an autographed calling card from Queen Noor, wasn't difficult to obtain. "The Queen's an American, married to King Hussein. I wrote to the palace and had the card within a few days."

The scavenger hunt began last January at a dinner party in Juneau. There were five couples present, including the Laubers.

"All of us have been long-time friends and we thought it

would be fun to test our imagination and skill over the period of a year. We decided to become scavengers."

Each couple prepared a list of five items, dropped them in five hats, and then drew for their assignments.

"The suggestions we wrote down were dillies," said Mrs. Lauber, explaining that one couple has to find:

—A feather from a whooping crane.

—A ticket from Stuttgart to Munich on the now-defunct Orient Express.

—The recipe for corn soup from the Imperial Hotel in Japan.

—A Log Cabin syrup container made of tin.

—A picture of a Scottish Guardsman in full-dress uniform in front of Buckingham Palace. "He must be smiling," said Mrs. Lauber, "and that's something they never do."

During the second week of January 1980, the Laubers and their friends will meet at another dinner party to compare notes.

"The winning couple will get a \$50 gift from each of the other couples," Mrs. Lauber said. "If there's a tie, we'll pick the winner by secret ballot."

She's spent a lot of money on postage, trying to track down stalagmites or stalagmites from Mammoth Cave.

"I'm willing to spend more, if somebody can tell me where I can obtain a chip. Legitimately, of course."

Offering Course In Auto Care

An auto care tune up class will begin at Pitt Community College, Wednesday, July 18, from 7-10 p.m. in Room 28, on campus.

The class, which will last for six weeks, will include information on the basic automobile tune-up, as well as instruction on minor brake jobs and exhaust repair. There will be a \$5 registration fee. For more information, contact Pitt Community College, Continuing Education Division, 756-3130, Extension 238.

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NATIONAL NORM AVERAGE	3.7	50	5

Other comparable statistics for others (1 thru 9) available for inspection at our Academy Offices.

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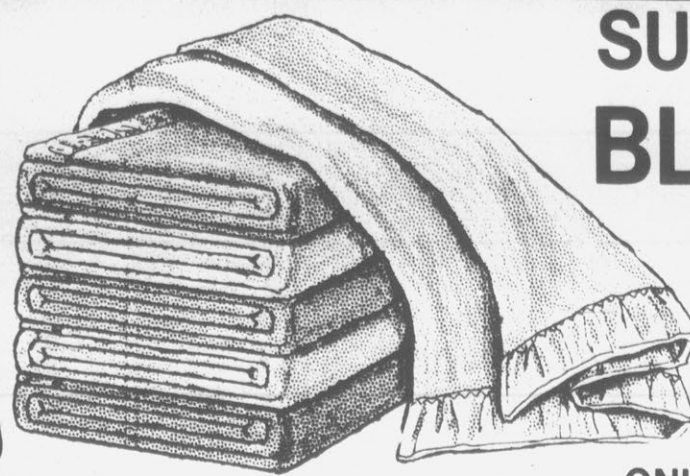
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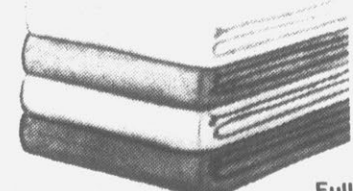


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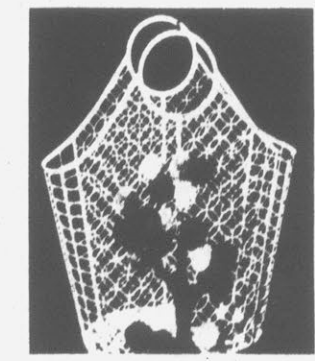
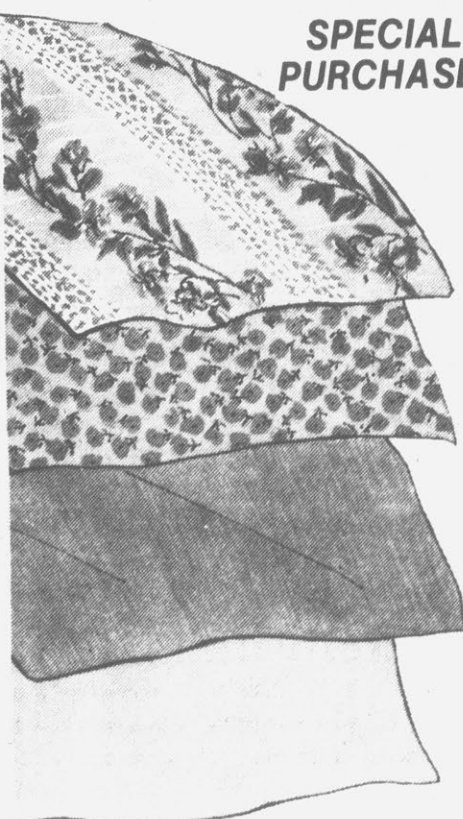
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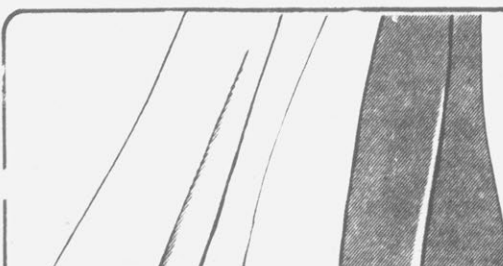
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NSF Research Spending Mushroomed Since 1950

BY DONALD LAMBRO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the National Science Foundation were almost dumbstruck when Sen. Henry Bellmon asked them what would happen if funds for their agency were simply cut off for the next five years.

Bellmon, a soft-spoken Oklahoman seldom given to threats or intimidation, once popped the question at a hearing by the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on the agency's budget request.

So surprised were they by the question that the highly intellectual and usually articulate NSF officials couldn't immediately provide an adequate reply.

"I would like to give you a hard answer, but I can't tell you," a startled Richard Atkinson, NSF's director, replied — "that is a matter for conjecture."

Asked to give an answer in writing, Atkinson later warned of "an abrupt and dramatic disruption of academic research in all areas of the

nation."

Presumably, according to Atkinson, this upheaval would occur even though NSF's research spending represents only 18 percent of the government's total research budget which now totals about \$31.2 billion a year.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee which funds NSF, has been one of its frequent critics — often bequeathing his celebrated "Golden Fleece Award" for wasting taxpayer's money to its research grants.

Despite Proxmire's criticism, the agency budget has hardly been slashed under his scrutiny. From 1970 to the present NSF's budgets have increased at an average annual growth rate of about 8.5 percent a year.

Created in 1950 to support basic research and education in the sciences, NSF began with a budget of only \$250,000. Last year Congress gave NSF \$911 million.

This year NSF is asking for a little over \$1 billion, or \$76 million above last year's request. The money — in salaries and expenses — supports the work of 68,000 college and university teachers and researchers.

Still, criticism persists that much of what NSF does fails to meet any reasonable definition of spending priorities. Its defenders say scientific advancement and improved technology depends upon NSF's continued growth.

Last March when Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, offered an amendment to cut \$14 million from NSF's biological, behavioral and social science research, some warned he could be denying money that might lead to breakthroughs in medical research.

"How many people here would vote for \$100,000 to study the growth of viruses in monkey kidney cells?" asked Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. While that NSF-funded research had no immediate payoff,

Harkin said, Dr. Jonas Salk, a few years later used the study in his own research and came up with a polio vaccine.

But Harkin and Ashbrook, it seemed, were talking about apples and oranges. Ashbrook was not attacking medical research. Instead, he was criticizing studies that he argued were indefensible and simply wasted tax dollars.

Like the \$83,839 NSF gave to the American Bar Association to study the social structure of the legal profession.

The study, according to NSF, sought to examine "The extent and nature of social differentiation within the profession" as well as "the social, economic, political and legal values of the various segments of the profession."

Other NSF research criticized by Ashbrook included \$52,338 to study the cooperative breeding habits of the white-fronted bee-eater, a small African bird; \$43,000 to study "the development of the sense of taste in sheep"; and \$90,000 to "examine patterns of facial muscle activity accompanying low-intensity emotional states."

"My amendment does not deal with basic valuable research," Ashbrook said. "It deals with the foolish, fringe folly of researchers who use our tax money like the dilettante squandering his inheritance — recklessly and with little meaning or value except to pander to their own snobbish tastes." His amendment won, 219-174, but was later killed in a House-Senate conference which met to iron out differences over the bill.

But an examination of other NSF research shows Ashbrook's and Proxmire's criticism appears to be justified.

Out of \$4 million being spent to broaden public understanding of science, NSF gave \$326,000 to a regional science television program called "Synthesis," which in the first year produced four half-hour programs. One of them amounted to an interview with President Carter's science adviser, Frank Press.

"This kind of a program may help to polish the image of the President's science adviser, but does it really contribute to the public understanding of science?" Proxmire asked.

Sometimes, NSF's research duplicates the work of other agencies. It has budgeted \$2.1 million for its Science for Citizens: Health and Safety program, \$48,285 of which was spent to hold a series of seven health and safety forums for copper smelter workers and to produce an occupational safety handbook.

This year the National Institute for Occupational Health and Safety will spend \$61.4 million on similar work.

NSF also spends about \$10 million a year to study one of the most inexact of the sciences — economics. This includes studies such as a University of California researcher's examination of Dutch labor markets and wages from the 1580's to the middle of the nineteenth century. Cost: \$65,300.

NSF is paying a Columbia University professor to examine

the social impact of credit allocation by a single bank in Keene, N.H. from 1833 to 1955. Cost: \$10,581.

NSF also spends \$3.5 million a year on political science. This year it gave \$33,000 to the State University of New York to study over 2,000 contributors to the 1978 congressional campaigns, trying in part to find out why people contribute to certain candidates.

NSF justified it this way, "Contributors are an important segment of a candidate's constituency. Therefore, this study explores their motivations and political expectations in order to test theoretical hypotheses from previous work on Congress, representation and political participation."

Meanwhile, the National Governors' Association received a \$60,000 NSF grant to study the transition problems of four newly elected governors.

As noted earlier, the foundation is funding law research. Last year it paid over \$51,000 to an Arizona State University researcher to study the effects of advertising on legal services pricing.

According to NSF, the money funded an investigation into "the potential for scientific studies to make a contribution to this important public issue by testing strategies for an economic analysis of legal service advertising." Translation: The money went to study whether or not there should be a study.

In May, 1978 NSF spent over \$61,000 to "examine the practices and attitudes of librarians and individuals placing, renewing and cancelling periodical subscriptions." For this project, which will involve sending 6,400 questionnaires to subscribers, the researcher wanted \$57,328. NSF increased that by another \$4,000.

The agency is asking this year for \$7.3 million for atomic, molecular and plasma physics, or \$500,000 more than was spent last year.

Almost \$60,000 in this category will go to a University of Michigan researcher to study the acoustics of the piano and the violin. Last year NSF spent \$30,000 to study the "acousti-

cal behavior of the orchestral wind and brass instruments." NSF says it hopes these studies will have "a real impact on the technology of musical instruments."

The agency is seeking a 12.1 percent increase in its anthropological science program to \$7.4 million a year. Last June NSF gave a \$30,500 grant to a University of California-Berkeley researcher to conduct a survey of the ways colors are classified in 130 languages.

In another study, NSF paid \$200,000 to investigate the speech patterns of people in Philadelphia. The study sought, among other things, to prove that not only can the way in which people speak be altered, but that by changing their speech characteristics, one can also change behavioral attitudes.

"Isn't this something that George Bernard Shaw wrote about 80 or 90 years ago?" Proxmire asked NSF officials at a review hearing on their budget. Their answer was in the affirmative.

(In Pygmalion, Shaw wrote about an illiterate London girl whose life was changed when a

speech instructor improved her use of language.)

These examples are not isolated. Examination of thousands of NSF studies repeatedly finds similar grants throughout NSF's research portfolio.

The list seems endless: \$40,000 to study the origins of the Polynesian culture; \$124,000 to study abusive behavior at recreational parks and playgrounds; \$54,400 to study the dynamics of family lives in a peasant Alpine village; \$92,900 to study the distribution of wealth in the United States in

the late 1700's.

The grants can provide handsome additional income to college and university professors, if the research is done in the summer vacation months as it often is. Some grantees may have two or three grants going at the same time.

Before Congress imposed a ceiling of \$47,500 last year for payment to researchers, at least 8 percent of NSF's principal grantees were getting that or more in payment for their research. This year, however, the House Appropriations Committee has proposed abolishing that ceiling.



RICHARD ATKINSON is director of the National Science Foundation, created in 1950 to support basic research and education. Created in 1950 with a budget of only \$250,000, NSF this year is asking for a little more than \$1 billion. (UPI Photo)

Tips While Absent

Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon suggested Friday that Greenville residents take steps to be sure their homes are secured when they are away for the day or on vacation.

Cannon said unlocked doors are an "open invitation" to thieves to enter and take items from the dwelling. He explained that thieves are more reluctant to enter a door that is locked because they then must force their way in.

Unlocked doors, the chief suggested, can be entered without difficulty.

In addition to securing doors and windows when the family will be away on vacation, Cannon suggested that residents ask neighbors to "keep check on the house...look out for suspicious people."

It's, "beneficial to everyone concerned," he said, "if neighbors watch out for one another. If you see a suspicious person in the neighborhood, call the Police Department to check it out, or get the license number of the car the person is using."

Keeping homes secured when no one is at home and having neighbors keep check on your house while you are away, offers a deterrent, to thieves, the chief noted.

NEW GALLERIES
NEW YORK (AP) — Seven newly-installed galleries of Northern Renaissance and Italian 14th-and-15th-century paintings have been opened at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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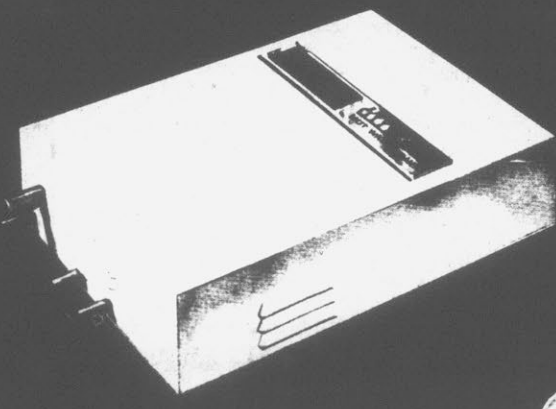


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Margaret Sanger's 100th Year A Time Of Tributes

By PATRICA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Margaret Sanger — revolutionary, radical, feminist — in her lifetime challenged an establishment that jailed her nine times.

Her battle was for birth control.

You'll be hearing a lot about her between now and Sept. 14, the 100th anniversary of her birth in Corning, N. Y. On that day, tributes to the "mother of the birth control movement" will reach a crescendo — orchestrated by Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the National Organization of Women.

The celebrations, workshops, and speeches will focus on Sanger's accomplishments before her death in 1966 at the age of 87 and what these organizations see as a need to defend birth control against what NOW describes as "renewed attacks on reproductive rights."

These organizations say the attacks threaten gains of Sanger's birth control movement, and the National NOW Board, acting on recommendation of its Reproductive Rights Committee, will launch a new offensive for what it calls "reproductive rights" the week-end of Sept. 14.

Sanger was one of 11 children of Anne and Michael Higgins. Her mother, a devout Catholic, was ailing much of the time and died at 40 after 18 pregnancies.

Sanger became a nurse and working, even after marriage, said she was brought face to face almost daily with the problems of motherhood and too many children. She said she realized she had to have factual information on family limitation if she was to help women and that was the start of her birth control crusade.

Sanger opened the first birth control clinic in the United States in October 1916 and became the best known of the early birth control advocates.

She was arrested and re-arrested before the law was clarified to permit a doctor to prescribe birth control "to a married person to cure or prevent disease."

"Birth control," she once said, "is the liberation of human development."

It was not until 1923 that the American League for Birth Control opened the first permanent birth control clinic in the United States in the teeming Brownsville section of Brooklyn. Gradually, similar clinics were established and Sanger's battle moved into the winning column.

As her life was winding down, Sanger was able to fulfill a final goal. She located funding for Gregory Pincus, the scientist whose research led to the development of "the pill."

"The birth control pill," notes the National Organization for Women, "represented for Sanger a major achievement in women's dominion over the birth control decision."

But Sanger never knew the bad news about the pill — reports linking use by some women to increased deaths from strokes and heart attack and occasional cases of liver tumors. It was after her death that question of a possible link between cancer and the pill came up as millions used the pill. The suspicions remain today among concerned scientists.

The Physicians Desk Reference, which contains all the data on side effects and reactions to medicines, for years has printed notices from makers of the pill claiming a link between the pill and cancer can neither be proved nor disproved at this time.

Nevertheless, it is noted in the same fine-print cautions from the makers that ingredients in the pill have caused eight kinds of cancers in six kinds of laboratory animals.

And even though the pill is ingested the way food is, critics are told the Food and Drug Administration takes no action based on the cancers in animals from pill ingredients — due to the fact that it is a drug and not a food.

During the upcoming hail-to-Sanger rallies, demonstrations and celebrations, NOW expects to go to bat for:

—New legislative initiatives at the national, state and local levels aimed at "guaranteeing reproductive rights" for all persons.

—Repeal of all restrictions on access and availability of abortion.

—Expansion of educational programs on reproduction and family planning.

—Expansion of research in contraceptives and fertility.

—Guarantees for employees against reproductive health hazards and discrimination on the basis of their reproductive choices.

—Local chapters and state NOW organizations are urged to plan activities for Sept. 14 with the broad goal of changing the climate for reproductive rights in this country," the "Special Action" page of July's "National NOW Times" reports.

"Efforts should be aimed at alleviating the fear and intimidation caused by religious fanatics who have resorted to violence and threats of violence to impose their views of abortion and birth control on policy makers, the legislators, and the women of this country."

The NOW Sept. 14 activities will be coordinated and aided by:

—Members of NOW's Reproductive Rights Committee, chaired by Carol King.



MARGARET SANGER, the "mother of the birth control movement", is shown here as she looked in about 1916. (UPI Photo)

—Members of the National NOW Action Staff, and the National Action Center in Washington, D.C.

—Arlie Scott, vice president.

A Sept. 14 action kit, described in the "National NOW Times," will include:

"Plans for...activities such as reproductive rights forums, demonstrations and parades, model resolutions for use in getting other organizations to take positions in support of reproductive rights."

"Background information on reproductive rights and Margaret Sanger."

"Information on the political aims of the anti-abortion and radical right-wing zealots."

In a Call-to-action at its National Issues Conference last year, NOW was urged to take the offensive in the reproductive rights battle "mobilizing overwhelming public...support of reproductive rights and to counter the...minority who seek to undermine personal liberty and choice in family planning."

Sanger-salutes planned by Planned Parenthood Federation of America include a super conference on the battle to "move ahead" despite controversy and challenges from Pro-life and other groups battling abortion on demand.

Also:

—Planned Parenthood of Los Angeles is celebrating its 50th this year. Fund-raising and print pieces will tie in with the Sanger Centennial theme. On Memorial Day this group commissioned a plane to tow a banner with a Planned Parent-

hood message along beaches. At a readable altitude.

—Planned Parenthood of Decatur, Ill., will run a jog-a-thon in September. The elderly will compete in a ride-a-thon section, a 3-to 4-mile course via three-wheel cycles.

—Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley, Youngstown, Ohio, is developing plans for a 6-mile race to raise money for its abortion loan fund. They're also negotiating rental of a skating rink for a benefit Roller Disco.

Sanger was a feminine feminist, according to Lenore G. Guttman, quoted in a by Planned Parenthood.

"It is not often emphasized these days that Margaret Sanger was a slender, auburn-haired beauty, a charming, vivacious woman with a deeply seductive quality," she recalls.

"She had tremendous charisma and a glamor-coated will of iron. She spoke well and loved an audience, although she claimed to be very shy and have 'cold knots' in her stomach before any important speech. 'In her public life, later, some men spoke of her as a feminine feminist — and no wonder."

"She could be a most beguiling speaker, and disarm an audience of hostile physicians as she once did, introducing herself as a woman who knew little compared to the wealth of their professional knowledge."

"She then launched into one of her most effective speeches, equating social justice with women's ability to control the size of their families."

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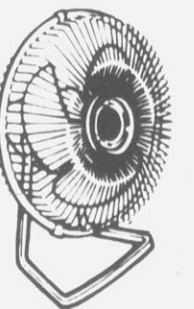
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Evangelist Is Reinstated

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Baptist evangelist James Robison, whose weekly television program was cancelled by Dallas station WFAA-TV after he criticized homosexuals, has been reinstated by the station.

WFAA president Dave Lane, also a Southern Baptist, says Robison had offered assurances he can stay within bounds of WFAA policy. Says Robison: "It is a decision we both can live with without compromising my position."

WFAA officials, in cancelling Robison's Sunday morning program early this year, had termed him a "continuing problem." They said they were forced to give the Dallas Gay Political Caucus free time to defend the homosexual lifestyle after Robison's Feb. 25 broadcast in which he quoted a National Enquirer article which quoted a law enforcement official as saying homosexuals recruit and murder little boys.

Lane says the station never objected to Biblical preaching labeling homosexuality as a sin.

COWBOY ART
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The 14th annual "Cowboy Artists of America Exhibition" is to be held at the Phoenix Art Museum Oct. 26-Nov. 25.

"Efforts should be aimed at alleviating the fear and intimidation caused by religious fanatics who have resorted to violence and threats of violence to impose their views of abortion and birth control on policy makers, the legislators, and the women of this country."

The NOW Sept. 14 activities will be coordinated and aided by:

—Members of NOW's Reproductive Rights Committee, chaired by Carol King.

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| OCT. 14-21 | NEW ENGLAND FALL FOLIAGE.
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| OCT. 25-28 | Memphis & Nashville, Tenn. |
| OCT. 26-28 | NASHVILLE, TENN., Grand Ole Opry, Opryland and Tour. |
| NOV. 1-4 | PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH and Reading, Penn., Hershey Chocolate Factory, Shopping and Amish Tour. |
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Priceless Art On View In House Near Reidsville

By Paul Phillips,

Travel Editor,

N.C. Dept. of Commerce

REIDSVILLE — Bob Boyles literally guards the world here at Chinqua-Penn Plantation. He is in charge of security for the unusual plantation.

Chinqua-Penn was the home of Thomas and Beatrice Penn. It is a treasure trove of art objects gathered on their trips around the world.

The plantation is named after chinquapin bushes that once grew on the site. It is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Guides show visitors around the 27-room house.

The mansion, of stone and logs, represents no specific architectural style. It is more like an English country home, and its Y shape allows a wide view of the rolling countryside.

Bob Boyles was Mrs. Penn's private chauffeur for 15 years, and has been chief of security since her death in 1965.

From Old School

"Mrs. Penn was a lady from the old school," said Boyles. "She always thanked you and never gave a direct order. She would ask you to

do something when you could."

Boyles says he can close his eyes and just about visualize each room. "I can't tell you what is in each room, but when I go in there I can tell if something has been moved. When she and Mr. Penn went abroad they would buy something and know exactly where it was going."

"She liked to travel by car, didn't care much for flying. I remember one time we drove to California, and went through a two-day dust storm and earthquakes. I slept through one of the earthquakes," Boyles said with a laugh.

"She would tell me, 'Bob, I'm going shopping next Monday,' and this usually meant a two to three week stay in New York where she would do shopping."

Tobacco People

Mr. Penn worked for the Penn Tobacco Company started by his father. It was later sold to the American Tobacco Company. Mrs. Penn's family developed Niagara Falls as a power source.

On October 20, 1959, Mrs. Penn gave the plantation to the University of North Carolina, and it is now operated by the University of

North Carolina at Greensboro.

Priceless Objects

No monetary value is available on the many art objects throughout the house, because many of them are priceless. The furniture is primarily from European countries, and the art objects are predominantly Oriental.

There are many pieces of religious art. A temple altar pieces from Nepal covered with semi-precious stones, rare Chinese terra cotta sculptures, an Icon from Moscow, Flemish tapestries, a 15th century Byzantine mosaic, and two life-size Chinese statues from about 1600 are examples of the collection.

Upon entering the house, visitors immediately notice the mosaic of Moses at the top of the entry. The door was designed especially for the 15th century art object.

Mud Room

One of the Penns' favorite rooms was the mud room. They liked horseback riding and would come into this room wearing muddy boots. Mrs. Penn once said: "When we were building this room, the carpenters thought we were a little bit crazy because it was built of logs and looks similar to the exterior of a tobacco barn, but this is what we liked, and that is why we built it."

Many things in the mud room they collected on their trips, including a sofa made out of a 17th century cart

bought in Sicily. On the wall is a collection of 16th and 17th century Spanish spurs and bits. The Inca mask on the wall is sterling silver gilt. An 18th century English cockfight chair was a favorite of the Penns.

Specialized Rooms

A quick look at some of the other rooms reveals — a Chinese Room, a French Room, an Empire Room, an Italian Room, and a Velvet Room. The Powder Room is a replica of Marie Antoinette's.

One of the many ancient art objects is a libation bowl in the main living room. It is bronze, Chueh Shang, 1100 B.C.

The main living room has a vaulted ceiling three stories high. The Florentine mantel and columns at the entrance are sculptured Italian stone of the Renaissance period. The beams are handpainted by a Scandinavian artist.

The Penns brought in a number of artisans when building the house. Several art treasures weighed at least a ton and were shipped back from their trips.

Gardens

When visiting Chinqua-Penn, a tour of the gardens is a must. They are year around displays of floral beauty. A Pogoda Garden overlooks a swimming pool, and the formal gardens and beautiful trees add to the serenity of the countryside.

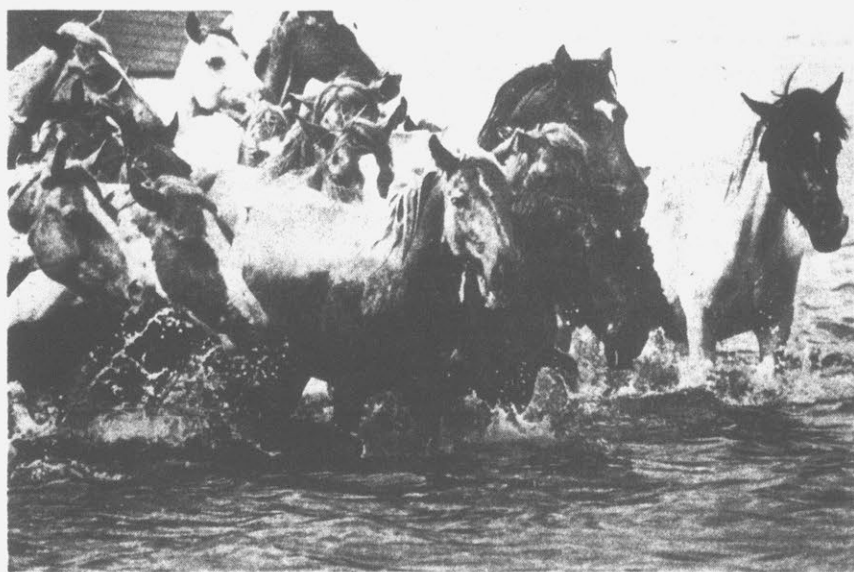
To visit Chinqua-Penn Plantation is like taking a trip around the world.



CHINQUA-PENN PLANTATION HOUSE . . . located near Reidsville contains a treasure of art objects, decorative items and furniture. There is also a large landscaped garden. In the right

panel of the photo is Bob Boyles, in charge of security for the estate which was given to the University of North Carolina in 1959.

Chincoteague Wild Pony Roundup, Auction Set For July 25-26



OFF FOR A SWIM . . . On Wednesday, July 25, wild ponies will swim across a narrow channel from Assateague Island to Chincoteague to face

being auctioned off on the following day. This year is the 54th annual auction of the famed ponies.

CAPE CHARLES, VA. — It's a phenomenon — not only the annual Chincoteague Pony Roundup and Auction itself, but also the event's magnetic power, which draws a phenomenal number of visitors every year to this otherwise quiet Delmarva island.

This year the ritual will again transform the rustic setting on July 25-27. On Wednesday, the 25th, dozens of the wild ponies that live peacefully on Assateague Island will be rounded up to swim across the narrow channel to Chincoteague.

Then, on Thursday, the 26th, they'll be auctioned off as pets, amid throngs of pony-loving spectators. Those that aren't auctioned off will swim back across the channel to their island home on Friday, the 27th.

Located on the Delmarva (Delaware-Maryland-Virginia) Peninsula just a few miles south of the Maryland border, Chincoteague is ten miles off U.S. Route 13, the four-lane highway that links Delmarva with Virginia Beach, Virginia, via the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

Held as the climax of the two-week Chincoteague Volunteer Fireman's Carnival — July 13-28 — the auction benefits the small fishing village's fire department, and helps the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge keep the island's pony population down to manageable size.

16th Century Roots

Although this is the 54th year of the Roundup, the Chincoteague ponies' American heritage is traced back to the 16th century. Two folk legends account for the little horses' arrival on the Delmarva island. One says they were cargo on a Spanish ship; when it wrecked off the coast, the ponies swam ashore, to live happily ever after on their island range.

The other version says that pirates, who used to hide out in the barrier islands, were forced to depart in a hurry — leaving their steeds behind.

In any case, for small animals that spend most of the year grazing on the peaceful island preserve, the Chincoteague ponies have managed to acquire a considerable degree of fame.

Thanks to Marguerite Henry's book, "Misty," about one of the shaggy, gentle ponies, and its popular film version, the Chincoteague ponies have gained "star" status, particularly among children.

Rustic, Yet Accessible

Because for centuries Chincoteague, and all of the Delmarva Peninsula, was an out-of-the-way place, it has retained a special rustic charm and unspoiled beauty. Today, although U.S. 13 has brought modern ease to travel through Delmarva, and 75 miles south of Chincoteague the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel connects the

peninsula to the bustling Norfolk area, Delmarva hasn't lost its "remote" appeal.

In addition to the popular Pony Roundup, Chincoteague and environs offer visitors other attractions — the wildlife and rare vegetation of nature preserves, quaint fishing villages where oysters, crabs and other sea delicacies are the natives' livelihoods, and handsome

historic homes and buildings.

Readers desiring more information on things to see and do in the area, all within easy reach of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, can send for a free copy of the 1979 Spring/Summer Travel Calendar. Write to: Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, Dept. JH, Cape Charles, Virginia, 23310.



A YOUNG ONE AT AUCTION . . . Thursday, July 26 is the date for auctioning to the public wild ponies from Chincoteague, Virginia. Here,

the auctioneer (at right) takes bid on a young pony held by an assistant at the annual event.



TOSsing THE SHEAF — Bill Anderson (right) of Aberdeen, Scotland, is known as the world's greatest Scottish athlete. Last year he set four all-time records that Americans will be trying to win back in the finals of the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and Gathering of the Scottish Clans today. Anderson is

shown tossing the sheaf, the principal Scottish event in which he was unable to equal his American competitor, Ron Short of Winston-Salem, whose bag of hay had cleared the bar at a record 22 feet. (Photo by Hugh Morton)

A Pig And A Hen Star In Play

By Thurman London,

"The Liberty Cart" Staff

KENANSVILLE — One of the most interesting features of "The Liberty Cart" is the rare opportunity it offers local actors and actresses to perform in a professional outdoor production.

In the interest of expanding community involvement in this year's production, Rich Boyd, Producer-Director of "The Liberty Cart," has held auditions with local poultry and pork owners in acquiring the acting talents of Hector the pig, and Betsy the chicken for the 1979 production of the outdoor drama.

Although both Betsy and Hector are relative newcomers to the acting profession, they have already

turned in extraordinary performances this season.

Boyd says he anticipates even more polished performances from the animal actors, as soon as they become accustomed to the styles and temperaments of the other actors and actresses in the play.

The role of "Pig" in the Beulaville Picnic Scene is being played this year by Hector, a local pig owned by Wayne Quinn. Even as a newcomer to the stage, Hector has performed with depth and feeling not often seen in more experienced performers.

Hector is an inspiration to the other actors in the play.

He keeps them on their toes with his lightning quick movements and unpredictable dialogue. Although he appears only briefly, Hector usually leaves behind visible evidence of a brilliant performance.

All poultry roles in "The Liberty Cart" are handled this year by Betsy, an area hen owned by Gina Powell. Betsy has the difficult job of mastering the dialect of a Dominican hen. This is no easy undertaking, when one considers the fact that Betsy was born and raised in Duplin County.

Betsy is a dedicated performer, but she has refused to be eaten in the final scene, as is called for in the script.

She feels that being eaten at the end of the play is asking her to submit to the realism of her role just a bit too wholeheartedly. She also

has indicated her opinion that such a sacrifice could seriously limit her future acting career.

Both animal actors are treated as stars by the human members of the cast. They have air-conditioned pens located backstage, and have personal attendants to care for them daily.

Betsy and Hector have more job security than other actors in "The Liberty Cart" because no other actor or actress in the cast has mastered the roles of Pig and Dominican Hen.

Betsy and Hector can be seen exclusively at "The Liberty Cart" every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night through August 5.

For ticket information, call 296-0721, or write to: The Liberty Cart, P. O. Box 470, Kenansville, N.C., 28349.



ERICH KUNZEL, who has been in the forefront of the symphony orchestra "pops movement" for 15 years, says he believes the use of a sophisticated visual effects system will eventually create a revolution in the presentation of live concerts.

Sees Strobes, Lasers In Symphonic Concerts

By ROBERT SANGEORGE
PENINSULA, Ohio (UPI)

One of America's leading pops conductors says concert audiences may soon get light shows with their symphonic music.

Erich Kunzel, who has been in the forefront of the symphony orchestra "pops movement" for 15 years, said in an interview that he believes the use of sophisticated visual effects — lasers, strobes, video screen projections — eventually could create a revolution in the presentation of live concerts.

"This could mark the beginning of a brand new approach to the symphonic field," Kunzel said. "We would like to make everybody aware of the possibilities of a new amalgamation of the arts. I would hope that as we go into the 21st century, we could bring more of these art forms together."

The 42-year-old conductor recently put his ideas to the test in two heavily attended concerts at the Blossom Music Center, summer home of the Cleveland Orchestra.

Titled the "Great Symphonic Visual Fantasy," the Cleveland Orchestra presentation combined a program of well-known classical pieces with special visual effects, as well as a chorus and some ballet.

"We want not just to occupy the eyes and ears of the audience but also to put a thought process in their mind. It's creating rhythm with vision. More simply, it's something other than just looking at a conductor," he said.

"Nothing this extreme has ever been done before," Kunzel said, noting that a similar but less extensive visual-symphonic concert was given last year at the Hollywood Bowl with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Preparing and presenting such an unusual concert was not without its drawbacks, however. The need for precise timing of visual effects with music reduced the conductor to "a bit of a computer," Kunzel said. "The timing is so critical."

And he said the visual displays can be very distracting for musicians used to playing in the subtle lighting of symphony halls.

"Terribly excited" by the artistic challenge of visual-symphonic presentations, Kunzel said, "One always endeavors to take the dullness out of concerts."

Kunzel began trying to enliven concerts when he became conductor of a pops

series with the Cincinnati Symphony in 1965.

At that time, with the exception of the Boston Pops and Arthur Fiedler, the non-summertime pops field was "brand new," Kunzel said. "Now every orchestra has a pops season in the winter."

Since then, he has been most closely associated with the Cincinnati Symphony, but also has conducted the Cleveland Orchestra, the Toronto Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony, the Dallas Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony and the Pittsburgh Symphony. He has been the most frequent guest conductor of the Boston Pops causing speculation he will succeed the Fiedler.

"When we think of the history of music in America, its greatness is its pop music," he says. "It spans light classics, jazz, Broadway, pops."

"As far as repertoire is concerned, you can get away with anything at a pops concert."

Vacationing Mail Advice

Contacting your post office about holding or forwarding mail before leaving on vacation will turn out to be time well spent, Greenville Postmaster H. Lloyd Mills reminds area residents.

"Letting mail or newspapers overflow in a mailbox literally advertises that a house or apartment is empty and unguarded," the postmaster said, "and amounts to an open invitation to burglars."

The postmaster suggests that householders ask a friend or neighbor to empty their mailbox daily when they're going to be gone for a relatively short time, have the post office hold the mail as long as 30 days, or have it forwarded to a vacation address.

The postmaster also offered some other tips for vacationers: — Buy enough stamps or post cards and other correspondence before leaving on vacation.

— Remember to use the right amount of postage — ten cents for post cards and 15 cents for letters that weigh one ounce or less. For letters that weigh more than one ounce the additional postage is 13 cents an ounce.

— Make sure that mail is deposited where it is most frequently picked up; when possible, at post offices, or in downtown and business district collection boxes.

— Take along an address book that includes ZIP Codes of your correspondents.

Postmaster Mills also says taking the time to write legibly will help in getting cards and letters to their destinations in shorter time.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

NEW YORK (AP) — With divorces becoming more common in the United States, terminology has transformed divorce lawyers into matrimonial lawyers and, again, into family law lawyers.

The name changes recognize the complexity of the law and the role of lawyers in annulments, custody, adoption and juvenile court cases, as well as divorces, reports the National Law Journal.

Wood Stove Symbol Of Siberia Past

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — It was in a Siberian prison camp, more than 30 years ago, that Laszlo the tailor started thinking about his aluminum-painted, wood-burning furnace.

Today it stands in the garage of his tailor shop in west St. Paul, a monument to his skill and imagination and a symbol of his past.

"I could have invented something else ... but thank God now that I survived the 19 prison camps they put me in from 1945 to 1948. It was so terribly cold. Fifty-two below, very little heat. We nearly froze or starved. And to stay alive, we had to develop some creative heating systems," he says, patting the 4-foot-high furnace.

Laszlo Tekler is a big, hearty, smiling man who invites visitors to drink wine with him and "chat like we used to in my home town in Hungary." They're likely to see pots of goulash and noodles simmering on the stove, and a newly-sown bed of Hungarian paprika in the window.

Tekler's furnace operates through burning wood that heats water pipes running from a false ceiling into every room of his two-story house and tailor shop in front.

"Now, when the furnace is working, a red light goes on in the kitchen behind the tailor shop on this panel, connected to the gas furnace," Tekler explains.

"So I never have to run out into the garage to see what's happening, unless it is to add a few pieces of wood. Maybe every four or five hours."

City inspectors were amazed by the safety devices the tailor installed.

First, when the water temperature reaches 180 degrees, an automatic thermostat banks the fire. In case that should fail, there is a pressure-release valve. And if that should ever forget to work, Laszlo has another valve that automatically opens and sends steam into the firebox to douse the fire.

"He was working on this for almost all the 11 years since we built this shop and house. He measured everything. He drew every inch of plan. He slept dreaming about it ... and I never thought it would work, frankly," says his wife, Maria.

It worked perfectly from the start, and it has never failed, Tekler says proudly.

It costs him nothing, he adds, because he gets the wood from his lake cottage property near Centuria, Wis. He still uses gas as a backup and in cold weather, but says he has already saved \$169 a month.

Tekler escaped from his native Hungary in November 1956, when he was 32, frustrated and tired of wars. He had served in armies and the air force and had been taken prisoner by the Russians.

"But, you know, in that last moment, before I crossed the border, I fell on the ground and hugged it — my native land," he recalled.

He came to St. Paul under sponsorship of the St. Paul Cathedral. Maria had arrived earlier, with relatives. When they met, at a German-American gathering, neither knew enough English to find their way on a bus.

What followed was a period of hard work, hundreds of hours a week. Tekler worked at Minneapolis tailor shops, Maria at a candy company. They were married and had two boys.

Today, they own a comfortable house, and a "dream cottage" near Centuria, a house on the lake Tekler built himself.

He still works long hours. But once in a while he takes time off to show a visitor his remarkable stove, and invites him to the kitchen table for a toast to the old times.

Set Schedule For Playdays

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department has announced the schedule of playdays. These are:

— Tuesday, July 17 — West Greenville Recreation Center; Wednesday, July 18, Elm Street Center; and Thursday, July 19, South Greenville Recreation Center.

All children are invited to join in the free fun from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Activities include horseshoes, pie-eating contest, watermelon eating, fishing, apple bobbing, bean bag throw, crafts and other events.

In case of rain the events will be held inside.

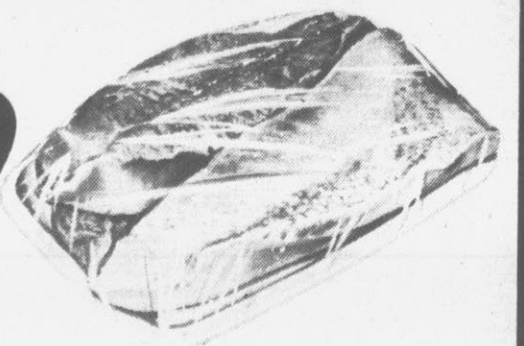
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PIG EARS 10 LB. BOX \$3.99

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9 TO 11 SLICES LB.



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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Value of Hypnosis

Every day, in one of our newspapers, there is a big advertisement that says hypnosis can help people stop smoking, reduce weight, cure insomnia and alleviate a lot of other troubles. Some people must be falling for this because the ad continues to appear. Don't you consider this a form of quackery? — Mr. H.E.V., Calif.

Dear Mr. V.:

There is no way for me to determine how reliable are the people involved in the ad you refer to. I doubt that reputable physicians, psychiatrists and psychologists would seek to enlist clients in this way. Prestigious medical organizations would frown on such advertising, knowing well that this method of enlisting patients is fraught with potential danger.

Hypnosis today is a valid and potent form of treatment for many types of psychological problems. Highly trained specialists in medicine, in psychology and in dentistry are employing this remarkable form of therapy as an addition to, not as a replacement for, other forms of psychotherapy.

Hypnosis is recognized as a very significant and useful tool in the control of severe pain, insomnia, some forms of headache and in uncovering some basic sources of neurotic behavior. It is also being used effectively, by trained specialists, to help stop smoking and to begin a program of weight reduction. Hypnosis is a valuable technique for reducing overwhelming fears and anxieties prior to surgery.

Some phobias have been successfully eradicated with hypnosis.

Freud, the father of psychoanalysis, used hypnosis extensively before his involvement with psychoanalytical techniques. Since then, the horizons of hypnosis have been enormously extended, until today it is a recognized and accredited method of psychological study and treatment.

The American Medical Association placed its stamp of approval on hypnosis as a recognized modality to be used by specifically trained specialists. It isn't likely that any of these specialists would advertise in newspapers.

The Morton Prince Clinic for Hypnotherapy and the Institute for Research in Hypnosis, has its home base in New York City. Divisions of this well-recognized organization are set up in some of the major cities in the United States. Many of their members are nationally famous for their scientific contributions to modern-day hypnosis. Dr. Milton V. Kline, the director of these centers, emphatically states, "Unfortunately, people in show business, untrained in psychological values, have made a parlor game and a stage performance out of the phenomenon of hypnosis. This can be hazardous."

Before getting involved and ensnared by tempting advertisements, you and your own doctor should check out the credentials of those who may be exploiting the vulnerability of those seeking help.

Boom Times Again In The Yukon As Gold Nears \$300 An Ounce

By ROBERT C. MILLER
DAWSON, Yukon Territory (UPI) — The lady known as Violet Campbell, who spoke the Lorelei words that have sent men to the tops of mountains, to the depths of jungles and to this sub-Arctic town: "There's a second gold rush on in the Klondike."

Violet Campbell, as mayor of Dawson, could be expected to bullhorn the new potential of this historic Yukon Territory river town which started the world 82 years ago by sending out the first treasure ships from the frozen north laden with gold — not by the ounce, but by the ton.

But Mayor Campbell has plenty of believers. They are swarming into the Klondike during the short summer now that gold has hit record high prices.

richest, most dramatic and fantastic gold rush in North America.

They took the first pan of nuggets out of Rabbit Creek, 175 miles south of the Arctic circle and about 1,200 miles up the Yukon on Aug. 17, 1896. That first color was eventually traced to an ancient, chalk-white river bed that was to produce gold by the ton before production ceased 25 years ago when the best a miner could get for his gold was \$35 an ounce.

That first year only \$300,000 worth of gold was taken from Bonanza, Eldorado and the other small creeks that fed into the Klondike just upriver from where it joined the mighty Yukon at the present site of Dawson.

In 1897 the thousands who stampeded into the remote, permafrost hills and valleys took out \$2.5 million, the next year \$10 million and the third gift to the 20th century in 1900 was \$22.3 million.

And all those millions were computed at the then gold price of \$16 an ounce.

After the panners, the sluice boxers and the hydraulic miners came the big dredges whose insatiable buckets devoured mile after mile of terrain, digesting the gold and spitting out the thousands of

acres of rocks and gravel that now scar the landscape.

Dredge No. 4 produced 35,000 ounces of gold during its operations in 1939.

Whitehorse photographer Wayne Towriss is one of the hundreds of weekend miners who are prospecting the Yukon. Towriss is convinced that buried in the millions of tons of tailings are occasional nuggets which were too big for the dredging screen to digest and were conveyed to the dumps along with the rocks, gravel and debris.

"Nobody is going fishing this summer," Towriss said. "With gold the price it is, everybody is out during the weekends prospecting."

At the Moose Creek road-house famous for its pies, Larry Loge sips his steaming black coffee and forks down a slab of hot apple pie. He has time to kill because the heavy winter snows have blocked the road into his claim back in the Ogilvie Mountains.

"It looks as if our timing was right," said Loge with a big smile. "We finished all our development work last year, and should take high on to a thousand ounces out of our claims this summer."

The Yukon Territory government has kept one claim on

Bonanza Creek for tourists. Anyone may work the claim. Any gold taken from the claim is his.

The only restriction is that all mining must be done by hand and with a pan and shovel. There is also a commercial operation where visitors pay for instructions on how to pan and are allowed to keep any color they find.

Howard Tracey, the Territory's minister for renewable resources, said there is more gold still in the ground than has been taken out of the Yukon.

"More claims have been staked now in the Dawson area than were taken up during the stampede in the 1890s," he said. There were 12,000 claims filed last year along the Yukon River and 5,000 in the Watson Lake area.

Tracey said there had been no successful hard rock mining ever done in the Yukon because of high production costs and cheap gold prices.

"Things will be different now," he said. "The cutoff point has always been \$100 an ounce gold. With prices nearly triple that, there will be more and more quartz prospects taken up and worked. Placer mines that nobody would think of working are now being mined."

"Every claim on the Klondike has been posted," she said, "and with gold nearing \$300 an ounce, every one of them will be worked this summer; 'cause if they're not, there's a long line waiting to stake any claim lost because the owner failed to do his assessment work."

It was 83 years ago that California-born George Washington Carmack with his Siwash brother-in-law, Skookum Jim and their mutual friend Tagish Charly started the

tates became popular locations for private schools, seminars and corporate retreats. But declining school enrollments and rising upkeep costs make such luxury as burdensome for institutions as private owners.

Only adaptability ensures survival. Retired diplomat Stephen Morris was able to keep his family's Lenox estate by splitting the land with his brother, dismantling wings and

boarding up some rooms.

By the same process, Henry Ford's Fairlane estate outside Detroit became a branch of the University of Michigan, and a Virginia mansion in the Blue Ridge Mountains is now headquarters for a religious cult.

The best example of a mansion-turned-museum was built in 1895 by George Vanderbilt. His Biltmore estate in Asheville, N.C., boasts the largest

home ever built in the United States. Designed by Richard Morris Hunt, its 250 rooms cost between \$5 million and \$8 million.

In New Orleans and Atlanta the metamorphosis from private estate to public restaurant has saved several plantations.

But the limits to that approach can be seen in New England, where scenic castles-turned-inns struggle to survive.

Preservationist groups, worried by the limits to such conventional tactics, are looking into new uses for old estates, including public parks, wildlife habitats, recreational centers, farms and even tasteful subdivisions.

But critics question the value of saving crass replicas of Italian Renaissance palaces and Loire Valley chateaux.

Christopher Closs, a preservation planner, says: "Like it or not, there was a class of people like the Vanderbilts that 100 years ago built a cultural equity in landscape. It's all part of American cultural development. What's really important is the legacy of craftsmanship that went into the homes. You see things we can't do anymore."

The public does not need convincing, notes Palm Beach preservationist Barbara Hoffstot: "As people get pushed further into little boxes, they want something. That's why they take trips to Europe, to see the great buildings there. You don't hear of anybody taking trips to Levittown, do you?"

Standing in Elm Court's overgrown courtyard and looking at its weatherbeaten shingles, you still can sense what it meant to live there 70 years ago in the effortless superiority of an English country gentleman for whom privacy was nearly a tangible possession.

Lenox historian David Wood managed Elm Court in its days as a country inn, but he hasn't been back since 1957.

"It was a wonderful place. It felt warm," he recalls. "But I shut that door and left it behind me then. I really don't like the last stages of anything."

Slowly Dying Of Neglect

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer
LENOX, Mass. (AP) — The great old house is dying.

"It's sad, very sad," is all the master of Elm Court, H. George Wilde, will say about his decaying estate in the Berkshires.

Built in 1886 by New York rug magnate W.D. Sloane, Elm Court is a vacant, vandalized hulk that seems to one observer like "the Titanic on land."

Although historians say Elm Court merits preservation more than any estate in the region, its windows broken, its shingles rotting.

The landscape planned by Frederick Law Olmstead, architect for New York's Central Park, threatens to engulf the 70-room mansion.

No one except Wilde knows whether Elm Court can or will be saved. But, stung by vandals, he isn't talking and won't let anyone near the place. An architectural history student who recently saw the house says it is reaching the point of no return.

Elm Court's tale is unusually poignant, but not unique.

Wherever America's rich gathered to live and play between the Civil War and World War I, they left enclaves of estates that have been ravaged by taxes, inflation, age, flames and the wrecker's ball.

Above all, the decline of the private estate reflects the new lifestyle of the American millionaire. More mobile, less family-oriented and less ostentatious, he has little use for white elephants preying the sports car, the jet and the bikini.

As a result, private estates are vanishing from resorts like the once-exclusive Elberon, N.J., where elegant cottages have been replaced by "modern" houses.

Development pressures in Palm Beach, Fla., have led to the destruction of most of the Mediterranean-style mansions designed by the brilliant Addison Mizner. About 10 percent of the community's architectural landmarks have disappeared in the past five years.

For other estates, the end seems near. The banks of the Mississippi River between Baton Rouge and New Orleans are lined with plantations gone to seed. In Iberville, La., an estate languishes in disrepair because its elderly owner does not trust the U.S. government and won't accept its restoration funds.

In Oklahoma City, it took the loss of the city's finest mansion to shock citizens into concern over architectural landmarks. The destruction of the Colcord House in 1965 touched off a wave of preservationism that has saved the old Heritage Hills neighborhood.

Gilded Age estates are now going through a second change of life, says architect William Shopin. Preservationists, accordingly, are trying to decide which are worth saving and how to do it.

The first change occurred between 1930 and 1960, when es-

Heritage Saved By Folklorists

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — It would seem that, of all places, Southern folklore would be of special interest in the South.

But William Ivey and his wife, Patricia Hall, say they and a handful of other persons are the only professional folklorists in the region.

Ivey says the Kentucky-Tennessee area has one of the richest folklore traditions in the country — from Appalachia to the Mississippi Delta to the homelands of the Cherokee.

"But what has not developed here," he told a reporter recently, "are big university-based programs. The interest in this area's folklore tended to be from the outside. Distance lends an interest."

Therefore, much of the couple's work is for such organizations as the National Endowment for the Arts and the American Association of State and Local History.

In the minds of many persons, Ivey said, folklorists are "little old ladies in tennis shoes who gather exotic bits of trivia."

That may be because not everyone is sure what folklore is.

"It's primarily a body of material that is spoken or sung, along with some graphic or domestic arts, that are passed on from generation to generation place to place, by word of mouth or by example, rather than in writing," Ivey said.

"Because of this, it takes a form very close to cultural values. A joke or a quilt pattern

tells more about a person than whether he watches 'The Waltons.'"

Folklore is as much a product of today as yesterday.

"The impulse to traditionalize is universal," he said. "If you take a group of workers in a new office, within six months they will have developed a certain lore, maybe some kind of initiation rite. It has the function of teaching people the informal rules of social interaction."

"Look at modern urban society," Ms. Hall said. "We are not getting our lore from geographic groups, as in the past. We are getting it from our occupations. Children get it from school."

And it is functional as psychology.

"There are many floating legends about hauntings, the man with the hook, the ghostly hitchhiker," Ivey said. "They are sometimes reported as having happened to local people."

It doesn't matter that the tales aren't true.

"The fact that the same legends crop up among the same age groups all over the country shows that they obviously have some deep psychological value," he said. "They have a folkloric truth of their own."

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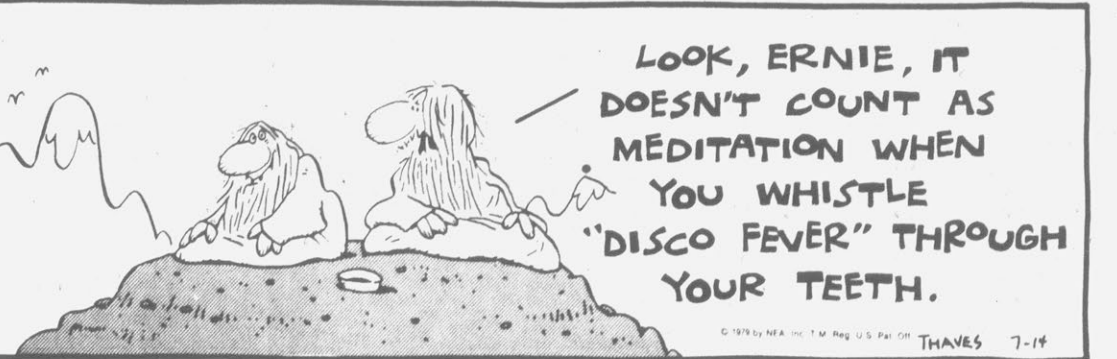
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PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Labor Town Lives In Violence

By WAYNE SLATER
Associated Press Writer
LA SALLE, Ill. (AP) — The violence began when three women with bats and sledgehammers attacked the car of a worker at the plant gate.

They crushed the hood and doors and smashed the windows. The driver, they said, was a scab, a strike breaker, a thief who would steal their husbands' dignity just as surely as he had stolen their jobs.

"People threaten to kill my kids," one of the three, Christine Sanders, said of those on the company side. "They show off guns like 'he-men.' It ain't fair."

In the weeks that followed, a union man on picket duty suffered brain damage when his skull was crushed by thugs, several persons on both sides were beaten and threatened and shots were fired.

La Salle is a union town, and there's a war on. Workers at the Illinois Cement Co. are on strike. About 90 workers have been hired to replace the strikers, including several from company plants in Texas and Nevada.

Armed guards in camouflage fatigues keep watch inside the plant, and snipers lie waiting in the piney hills around it. Two persons are dead, the community is torn, and organized labor's firm and historic hold here is being shaken for the first time since the 1930s.

"This is right out of the late '20s and early '30s," says William Blair, president of Local 657 of the Allied Industrial Workers of America, AFL-CIO. "The company is trying to bust this union, pure and simple. That's what it's all about."

Blair's camping trailer is the union strike headquarters.

"It's got to the point past hurting. It's downright degrading," he says. "But people are behind us. We got local barbers who won't cut their hair, banks that won't cash their checks, gas

stations that tell them to go elsewhere."

"It's a heavy-handed, Texas-style situation they're trying to impose up here," says Bernard Mamet, the union's Chicago lawyer. "There's a certain ruthlessness about these people. They're used to doing things their way, the South's way, and they're out to break this union."

The company disputes that. "There was never any intention on the company's part to do anything but keep the operation going," says Gary Kastel, a Centex spokesman.

"In our own view, all of this could have been avoided had they accepted our offer in the first place. The fact that they finally came around demonstrates that our offer was realistic and made in good faith."

The union had sought to renegotiate its contract during the third year of a three-year agreement, a procedure allowed under the pact. The company warned that its offer must fall within the president's wage-price guidelines. But the union rejected it, and 104 persons went out on strike Feb. 13.

Eventually, both sides agreed to an 8 percent pay raise, but in the interim, Illinois Cement had fired most of the old union employees and hired non-union workers as permanent replacements.

Hiring began immediately after the walkout started, and the union charged it was a careful plan to break it from the beginning. The union has vowed to strike until all its members are reinstated.

About 25 workers have been brought in from out of state, but most are from central Illinois, including some recruited from the immediate area. It has caused serious divisions.

"It's tragic what this has done to a community of this size," says a federal mediation official who asked that his name not be used. "This is a small community, highly ethnic

and closely knit, and you probably have families related by blood or marriage where individuals are in opposition just like the Civil War in 1862 when the brothers in Missouri went to different sides."

To many in La Salle, it's not just the union that's under attack, but the town's heritage.

The railroads brought them to work in the coal mines, the Irish, Italians, Germans and Slovenes, and their children's children still live here. From the beginning they were laborers, not immigrants who came to farm and later found themselves in factories. As a result, they had a strong affinity for the union, which remains today.

The strike at Illinois Cement is perhaps the first serious challenge to labor's domination here, and has taken on ugly coloring.

When on April 23 a 29-year-old Texas ironworker named Moises Mendoza was injured in a crane accident inside the plant, two La Salle firefighters refused to cross the picket line to aid in his rescue, one saying he deserved to die.

In the hospital, where Mendoza later died, some nurses said that if they were called to aid in surgery, they would refuse.

Each week there are new incidents: shootings, assaults, threats. To protect some of the non-union workers, the firm has them living in a motel and shuttles them to and from the plant by school bus.

Jerry Hitterman is the plant general manager. From his office window near the gray towers of the plant, he can see Bill Blair's camper.

"There was a shooting the other day, this one at a truck driver out on I-80," he says. "They were just trying to scare him."

Hitterman is tall and lanky with a full moustache and a level gaze.

"We were shut down about four or five days near the be-

ginning when this thing reached an emotional pitch and there was so much violence," he said. But we're operating now. It's tough, but we're operating."

In the past decade or so, national public opinion has swung away from its earlier support of organized labor, according to pollsters.

Union membership rolls have declined, many states have passed right-to-work laws and companies have been more suc-

cessful in installing so-called "company unions" or operating without unions.

But not here. This is labor country and 2,000 persons showed up last month for a pro-labor march and a spirited rally in Pulaski Park.

"We're going to win this thing," said Blair. "We're going to stay here until hell freezes over if we have to because lots of other unions are watching. They know if we're beaten, they're next."

Nashville Also Bible Capital

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bibles, Nashville's got Bibles.

We've got pulp Bibles, reading Bibles, study Bibles, family Bibles, hand Bibles, pocket Bibles, purse Bibles and Bibles with pictures.

We've got cloth-covered Bibles, hand-made Bibles, cut-flush Bibles, gilt-edged Bibles, paperback Bibles, custom Bibles, padded Bibles and Bibles with leather bindings—genuine, imitation, top-cut, and Moroccan.

We've got Revised Standard Bibles, American Standard Bibles, Douay Bibles, International Bibles, Good News Bibles, Open Bibles, Living Bibles, King James Bibles and a New King James Bible New Testament.

We've got Bibles in all shapes, sizes, colors, translations and trims. We've got more Bibles than any city under heaven. We're the Bible capital of the earth and that sort of makes Sam Moore president.

At least he's president of Thomas Nelson Inc. A born-again, practice-what-you-preach, reap-what-you-sow Bap-

tist, Moore runs the world's largest Bible publishing house.

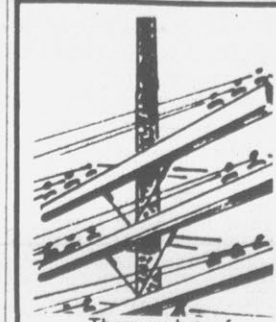
"We produce several million Bibles a year," Moore, 48, said in an interview. "I'm sure more than 5 million a year. We did \$25 million in net sales this year and it is about 80 percent Bibles."

He bought Nelson from British-owned Thomas Nelson and Sons in 1969 for \$2.6 million. But he'd been in the business a long time already.

Born in Lebanon, Moore immigrated in 1950, became a student at South Carolina's Columbia Bible College and sold books—among them Bibles—door-to-door. Eventually he took an economics degree from the University of South Carolina and a Chase Manhattan Bank job in New York.

It wasn't his line of work. In 1957 Moore founded National Book Co., a Nashville sales operation. That spawned Royal Publishing Co., a religious house, and attracted Thomas Nelson's attention. It was looking for a new U.S. manager. Moore declined employment but offered to buy.

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF HOWARD HENRY GRADIS
All persons, firms and corporations having claims against HOWARD HENRY GRADIS, deceased, are notified to exhibit them to LILLIAN WILLIAMS GRADIS as Executrix of the decedent's estate on or before December 24, 1979, at 2003 Forest Hills Drive, North Carolina 27834, or be barred from their recovery. Debtors of the decedent are asked to make immediate payment to the above named LILLIAN WILLIAMS GRADIS, Executrix.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of R. Fred Elks late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Sude Mae Tripp Sutton late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executors within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

Legal Aid
Proposals for the furnishing of lunches for Mid-East Commission Older Adult Nutrition Program will be received until 4:00 p.m., Friday, July 20, 1979 by the Mid-East Commission, P.O. Box 1218, Washington, NC 27889.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals, so marked, will be received in the office of the Director of Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 2:00 PM (EDST), on July 24, 1979, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of: One 1977 Truck, Cab and Chassis. Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the equipment or materials to be provided will be available in the office of the Support Services Manager, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, during regular office hours.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
July 15, 1979.

10 AMC
MATADOR 1974, 2 door, loaded, one owner. Well kept. Asking \$1350. 758-6735, 756-0007.

11 Buick
BUICK 1975 Electra 225, 4 door, loaded, only 45,000 miles. Good condition. Owner will sacrifice. \$2700. 756-3088, 752-3366.

12 Cadillac
CADILLAC 1979 Sedan DeVille. Metallic blue, 4700 miles. Like new. \$9900 or assume payments. 524-5710.

13 Chevrolet
VEGA 1974, good mileage, clean, good condition. Call 758-5216 after 6.

14 Chrysler
CHRYSLER 1976 Cordoba. AM/FM, 8-track tape. Excellent condition. 752-2693.

15 Dodge
DODGE 1970 Monaco. Good condition. Best offer. 758-7489.

16 Ford
GRAN TORINO 1976 Elite. \$1000 miles, loaded with all extras. \$2795. 752-4156 between 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. 758-7322 after 6 p.m. (ask for Tim).

17 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1975 Lincoln. Excellent condition. \$4500. \$4500 or best offer. 758-2913 after 5.

18 Mercury
MERCURY 1977 Monarch Coupe, 6 cylinder, 3 speed with overdrive, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, 758-3243 after 6, anytime weekends.

19 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS SUPREME, 1975. Automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM, radials, excellent condition. \$3295. 825-5431.

20 Plymouth
PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 1978. Fully equipped, best offer over \$3900. Call 758-2951, 752-1547.

21 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1977 Phoenix Deluxe, 4 door, V-8, black with beige interior, power windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. Good condition. \$3950. 752-5527 or 752-7710 (after 6 p.m.).

22 Foreign
PORSHE 1977, 924. All factory options. Sun roof, alloys, blue. \$8900. 758-6459.

23
DATSUN 280Z 1977. Excellent body and engine condition. Top quality stereo, air. 752-3832.

24
280Z 1978, 2+2. All factory extras. 25 miles per gallon. 756-0233 after 6.

25
TR-4, 1972, 57,000 miles, 3000 per gallon. \$5995 or trade for older car. 758-0361.

26
BONNEVILLE 1979 Coupe. Loaded. 6500 miles. 758-6615 or 752-3436.

27 Bicycles For Sale
MAN'S SCHWINN 10 speed racing bike. Like new. 752-0496.

28
16' WESTWIND, 115 HP Evinrude with Cox tilt trailer. \$1600. Must sell. 752-2432.

29
19' BONITA, 115 HP Mercury motor (power trim), galvanized trailer. 758-4576, 758-4615.

30
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.

31
17' GRADY WHITE, 85 HP Johnson, Mahogany deck and windshield frame. Just refinished whole boat. 752-1578 after 6 p.m.

32
SAILBOAT, Hobie Cat 16, Yellow and white sails. Galvanized trailer. \$2500. 756-9375 after 7 p.m.

33
BEARING BUDDYS, \$7.95/pair. Quality boat trailer parts and service. Price Designs, Grifton, 524-5790.

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29 Boats For Sale

DAYBAILOR, 16' Luger. Good condition with Cox trailer. \$950. 746-4726.

1973, 17' Galaxie with 100 Evinrude. Newly rebuilt, all accessories. Best reasonable offer. 752-0212 after 5.

19' FIBERGLASS boat, 140 HP Johnson, galvanized tilt trailer. \$4500. Can be seen at 628 South Pitt Street. 758-7332.

1977 21' DIXIE with cuddy, 165 Mercury inboard/outboard, fully equipped, now's the time to buy before prices go up. 756-4431.

1979 DIXIE 16' 4 inch bass boat, Johnson 75 HP Stinger. Versatile and equipped. Buy now, fish and ride later. 756-4431.

1977 SPORTSCRAFT, 105 HP Chrysler motor, Cox trailer and accessories. 758-5974 anytime.

1974 GRADY WHITE Angler. 165 HP motor. Equipped. \$4200. 756-6007.

FURY III 1969 Motor excellent condition, good tires and brakes. \$375. 756-5196.

1971 MFG 17' fiberglass (open bow), 125 HP Johnson, tilt trailer. Fully equipped. \$2495. 746-4426.

14' FIBERGLASS boat and trailer, 75 HP Evinrude motor, 800 or best offer. Owner may consider financing. 746-3880.

14' ASHCRAFT fiberglass boat and trailer, 35 HP Evinrude motor, 6 or 12 volt magnet trolling motor, 7 nets (set and drift), size in depth and length will vary. All in excellent condition. All items listed above \$1000 or best offer. Owner may consider financing. 746-3880 after 5 p.m.

BASS BOAT 15 foot fiberglass, Custom built. 75 HP motor, motor guide, tilt, drive on trailer. Fully equipped. \$1400 or best offer. Must sell. 752-1651.

15' GLASTON ski boat with 85 HP Johnson, with trim and Cox trailer. 756-1113.

1971 MFG tri-hull, 60 HP, Cox tilt trailer, excellent condition. Equip. \$2200. Call 756-8168 after 6 p.m.

5 HP SCOT-A-WATER motor. 758-1376.

19' MFG MOTOR-CRUISE All new. All accessories and 140 HP motor. Galvanized tilt trailer. 825-7861 anytime.

1978, 18' Checkmate with 115 Evinrude motor and 1973 Long tilt trailer. \$2100. 752-1232 after 6 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale
MODEL 1080 Venture camper. Sleeps 8. 746-3276, 746-4826, nights.

AIRSTREAM TRAILER, Self-contained, air conditioned, gas refrigerator and stove. \$4500. Call 752-5818 after 5 p.m. 758-2740.

1976 VENTURA hardtop, pop-up camper with awning and vinyl over canvas curtains. Like new. 756-1913 after 5 p.m.

28 X TRAILER, Stove, refrigerator and couch. Just right to put down at the river or beach. \$750. 752-6473.

1972 VW CAMPMOBILE with curtain, air, excellent condition. Runs good. \$1895. 752-4967.

35 Cycles For Sale
1975 BMW 900 RS. Call 756-2287 nights.

1974 MAT 250 Honda, 4500 miles. Good condition. \$752. 752-8886.

1977 Honda 750, King & Queen seats, forked front, many other extras. \$1750. 758-6101 days. 758-3794 nights.

1975 HONDA 400 Super Sport. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 752-2301.

1973 YAMAHA, 500 with King & Queen seat. 752-3210 or 758-7252.

1979 YAMAHA, 650 Special. Still under warranty. \$2150. Call 746-4520 or 752-0880.

1975 HONDA XL-350, 4500 miles, one owner. Excellent condition. 758-1814 or 752-0880.

37 Trucks For Sale
1978 TOYOTA Long bed, 33,000 miles, 32 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. \$3900. Call East Carolina Builders. 752-1919.

DODGE 1975 Sportsman Van, Air, cruise, captain's seats. 756-4834 after 5.

1977 CHEVY BLAZER, Automatic, air, excellent condition. 756-8157.

1975 EL CAMINO, Air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel, disc brakes, Keystone maps, new tires, CB radio, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, 58,000 actual miles, extra clean. 752-6239 after 5 p.m.

1976 DODGE 1/2 ton, AM/FM radio with cassette, 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2995. 756-8518 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1974 Jeep pickup truck, 4 wheel drive, 360 V-8, 3 speed, bright orange. 756-3115, days, ask for Richard.

1978 FORD E-150 Cargo Van, 27,000 miles, air, power brakes and steering. High mileage, priced for quick sale. 756-0227.

1975 TOYOTA pickup, 4 speed, long bed, good condition. \$2700. 752-6451 after 6.

1978 BLAZER, 7000 miles. Loaded with accessories. \$7500. 752-6451 after 6.

1977 JEEP CJ-7, Low mileage, fully equipped with many extras. 758-4673.

1976 DATSUN pickup, 32,000 miles, camper top, white mag wheels. AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. 752-1651.

1970 CHEVY C-20 3/4 ton, rubber good. Needs some body work. Runs good. \$575. 758-0416.

1977 DODGE VAN, 318, Customized, power steering, automatic. \$3500. 746-6613.

1973 FORD Pickup, Straight drive, radio and heat, power steering and brakes, runs excellent. \$1450. 758-4347.

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SALES
Savin Copying Machines
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Excellent opportunity selling leading line of copying machines to commercial businesses. Locally owned company in Greenville has excellent territory with no overnight travel. Perfer person presently selling related products. Need station wagon. Commission with draw, hospitalization, paid vacation. Call Ed Murphy (919) 756-3175 or evenings 746-6915 or send resume to P.O. Box 3195, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own... but it takes a bit of planning.

Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item... and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers... so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd... you can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood... but you'll want a bigger crowd than that... so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

One more thing... get up early the day of your sale! When people read about a Garage Sale in Classified, they shop early.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

GARAGE SALE

The Daily Reflector Classified Ads

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Advertise the Action Way!

37 Trucks For Sale

1977 EL CAMINO. Extra clean, blue, 25,000 miles, extra good on gas, extra clean. Asking \$4500. Will trade. Can be seen at Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue; nights, call 756-2914.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies. Pedigree champion bloodline. All shots. 756-1268.

CFA REGISTERED Persian and CFA registered Himalayan kittens for sale. 756-3927.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. AKC champion bloodline. Male and female. 756-8413.

AKC PUPPIES. Lhasa Apso, Eskimo, Spitz, Cairn Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers, Afghan, German Shepherds, Irish Setters, South Seas Pet Shop in the corner, Greenville Square. 756-9222.

BEAGLE PUPPIES. 10 weeks old. Registered AKC. Excellent hunting dogs. Wormed and shots. 756-3732.

FOR SALE. AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, blonde. Kinston. 225-7655.

PUPPIES. 10. Really pretty (excellent mixed bloodlines). Cute, lovable, smart. 756-1914.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Champion bloodline. Had 10, only 4 left. \$75 each. 825-1233.

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens. 7 weeks old. Box trained. \$40. 758-0897.

IRISH SETTER puppy. Female, shots, 5 months old. Reasonable. 825-5271.

FREE PUPPIES. Part collie, part shepherd. 758-0858.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

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.

SALESPERSON for tractors and farm equipment. Call 756-2845 for appointment. Eastern Tractor & Equipment Company, 264 By-pass, Greenville, NC 27834.

HOUSEHOLD pest control technician. High school graduate. Valid North Carolina driver's license, bondable. Excellent salary, experience desirable but not necessary. Call 752-5175 for interview.

BE YOUR own boss this summer. Earn good money as a Summer Representative. Fresh air. Friendly people. Flexible hours. For details, call 752-7006.

GENERAL MECHANIC needed. Apply in person at Langley's True Value, Belfer, NC.

SALESPERSON needed. Experience helpful. Only persons willing to work long hours need apply. Apply to Dick Kinley, Smith-Kidrop Motors. 756-4267.

ACCOUNTANT. CPA firm needs qualified accountant. Apply to Accountant, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

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RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN. Two technician department. Small hospital. New equipment. Competitive compensation. Resume to Hospital Director, Bertie County Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box B, Windsor, NC 27883. No calls please.

EXPERIENCED electrician. Call Dennis Electric Plumbing Company. 756-8970 anytime.

SALES ASSISTANT needed. Sales manager needs individual to train for sales opportunity to earn \$15,000 first year, earnings unlimited. Send resume to P.O. Box 1846, Greenville, NC.

COLLEGE and high school graduates. Immediate openings. No experience required. One year Algebra a must. Those accepted will start with advanced pay schedule and automatic promotions. Up to 2 years paid intensive and technical training in nuclear engineering. Call your Navis Recruiter at 758-0923.

COOK WANTED. Experienced short order cook. Excellent hours. Apply in person at the Beef Barn, between 11 and 12 noon.

REAL ESTATE. Ginger Hackett Realtors is selectively hiring its staff of success-oriented real estate brokers and salespeople. Interested? Call 756-7986, 758-0050.

COOKS AND WAITRESSES needed. Apply in person. Your House Restaurant, 823 Memorial Drive.

TWO POSITIONS available. Church organist and choir director. Send resume to Immanuel Baptist Church, 110 South Elm Street, Greenville, NC 27834.

REGISTERED NURSES. Opening for registered nurses. 50-bed hospital, eastern North Carolina. Excellent fringe benefits, salary negotiable, all shifts. For information, call (919) 794-3141, Director of Nurses.

EXPERIENCED dental receptionist or experienced dental assistant. Experienced required. 4 day workweek. 752-6751 for interview.

MOTOR GRADER operators, grade foremen, gradall operators. NW-95 dragline operator. S. T. Woolen Company, 291-5165. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LADIES' WEAR

If you like fashionable ladies' wear, then this job might be for you. We are opening a store in Carolina East Mall. Experience necessary, excellent fringe benefits, salary negotiable. Must be able to work some nights and Saturdays. Full-time, part-time, positions available. Send resumes to:

VIRGINIA CRABTREE'S
P.O. Box 720
Greenville, N.C. 27834

MANAGEMENT

Sidney's, Inc., ladies specialty shop, is opening soon in Greenville at Carolina East Mall. We are seeking an aggressive, experienced store manager. Salary \$9,000-\$13,000 with excellent fringe benefits. Interviewing for assistant manager and salesperson. Interviews will be held at N.C. Employment Security Commission, 3101 Bismarck St., Greenville on Wednesday, July 18, 1978 from 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. For advanced information, contact Sally Stevenson at Sidney's, Inc., Roanoke, Virginia 703-563-4415.

\$800 A MONTH AND UP

MEN AND WOMEN start right away. No experience necessary. Local company expanding, opening new offices. Call 758-0600, 9:00-5:00 Monday only.

HIGH SCHOOL teacher for all phases in private school. Apply to Teacher, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

SEVERAL PERSONS needed to coordinate long-term products. Part-time work. 752-2842.

STORE MANAGER to operate Rings & Things fashion jewelry store in Carolina East Mall. Position offers \$675 per month plus lucrative, monthly and yearly bonus programs. Health insurance, profit sharing and paid vacations. Please send resume to Lex Politz, 11235-A Grissom Lane, Dallas, Texas 75229.

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42 Help Wanted

IF YOU'VE got the talent, we've got the job. For over 75 years, our marketing opportunities have offered talented people a challenging and rewarding future. America's business is our market. Average earnings of our marketing people are in the \$30,000 range. Tell us about your talents. We'd be pleased to tell you about ours. Write to Marketing Manager, 23 Spicewood Lane, Salisbury, NC 28144.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS, building your own business backed by a national company offering proven methods, tools, and training. Provide quality services and products that build repeat business. Start paid-time or full-time. Ambition and desire to succeed a must. Act now by calling 756-1002 or send resume to You, Inc., P.O. Box 3355, Greenville, NC 27834.

GUYS AND GALS. Start work today. Have openings for six from this area to assist me in nationwide travel. No experience necessary. Training program with expense drawing account. Transportation and lodging furnished. Must be single, neat, 17 or over. If accepted, Mrs. Harwood, Tuesday only, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in person. No phone calls please. Parents welcome at interview.

NEED BRIGHT individual with inventory experience to work in office. Must have good math skills and be able to work with public. Prefer high school plus. Call 758-2141.

DRAFTSMAN for radio and TV broadcast engineers. Minimum 2 years graphic experience. Good opportunity for entering in Greenville. Apply to P.O. Box 3013, Greenville, NC 27834.

NOW HIRING for sales and stock. Part-time positions. Taking applications at Greenville World Store in Carolina East Mall. Apply in person, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

NOW TAKING applications for full time and part-time employees in all departments. 11 till 4, Monday-Saturday. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person, Kroger Sav-On.

SERVICE STATION Attendant. Dependable and honest. Apply in person. Blount Service Station Corporation, 615 West Fourth Street.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a sales opportunity? A chance for rapid advancement and high income. \$12,000-\$20,000 income first year. Send resume (with telephone number) to P.O. Box 2264, Greenville, NC 27834.

CONTRACTORS to install Cable TV. Must furnish own truck or van. Apply in person at Greenville Cable TV, Inc. on Arlington Boulevard. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESPERSON needed to sell Cable TV. Greenville and Washington. Apply in person at Greenville Cable TV on Arlington Boulevard. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESS WANTED. Must be willing to work evenings and Saturdays. Apply in person only. Tippy's Taco House. Call 756-0757 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL and gas mechanic for long distance truck repair. Apply to P.O. Box 753, 753-4179 daily, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

PERSON to live-in with elderly man. Call 746-3953.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN needed to perform general laboratory procedures, including separations of biological materials. Permanent, part-time, appointment, 20 hours per week. CLIA, MLT or equivalent with one year experience in laboratory work. Clinical laboratory skills required. State salary range, \$4362 through \$5896. Laboratory Technician needed to perform environmental analysis of air, waste, water, milk and other foods. Preparation of teaching labs. Permanent, part-time, appointment, 20 hours per week. Graduation from high school and 2 years of experience in laboratory work. Microbiological and chemical techniques required. State salary range, \$4362 through \$5896. Apply to the Personnel Department, 701 East Fifth Street, ECU, Greenville, NC 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer through Affirmative Action.

SECRETARY. Manufacturing office has immediate opening for person with accurate typing skills and general office experience. Ability to work with the public helpful. Good pay, pleasant working conditions and benefits. Call 752-2111 between 8 and 5 for appointment.

DOMESTIC. Must be available for day work. Betty's, Personnel, 756-3404.

REAL ESTATE Sales. Century 21 Whitley's House Station has 5 sales positions available. If you really like to join the largest real estate organization in the world and benefit from the best real estate training program in the world, contact Judd Richardson at 756-6050 today for a confidential interview.

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42 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT. Eastern NC CPA firm needs take-charge person with tax and audit experience. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

MANAGER. Financial experience helpful. Large regional company. Call Ann Woods, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

BOOKKEEPER. Growth company. Great office atmosphere. Need good skills. Call Ann Woods, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

SECRETARY. Large Greenville firm needs aggressive office manager. Some typing. Call Renee Edwards, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

BOOKKEEPER. Career opportunity with excellent company. Good salary and benefits. Call Sam Jones, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

SECRETARY. General office August-June. 8:30 to 3:30. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

ADJUSTER TRAINEE. Working in collections to start. Advancement opportunities. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

44 Work Wanted

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7745 after 6.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe-bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

WALLPAPER Hanging. Have sample books. Will bring to your own home. 20 years experience. Free estimates. 752-4898.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 752-0309.

WANT TO KEEP 2 1/2 to 3 year old in home. Call 752-3291.

BABYSITTING SERVICE. 654 hour (including weekends). 758-5285.

RESIDENTIAL painting by Fred Brooks. Interior/exterior (16 years experience). Also specialty painting of all types (murals, graphics, refinishing, etc.). Phone 752-0752.

D & A PAINT COMPANY. Free estimates. 752-2637, nights, 756-0549.

TREE SERVICE. Trimming, topping and stumping. 756-0628 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE PAINTING, also roofs. 8 hours experience. Free estimates. 746-6575.

WILL BABYSIT in my home or yours. Call Carme, 756-1319.

BABYSITTING SERVICE

Saturdays 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.. All ages. Reservations only.

Call 756-3520

After 5 p.m.

NO JOB TOO small. Carpenter and repair work on houses and mobile homes. Cabinet and counter tops. Call 752-3076

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

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, 756-8113.

2 BEDROOMS. 12 x 40. Central air, no pets. Call 756-2287 nights.

2 BEDROOMS. air conditioning, furnished. In Ayden. 758-3276 or 758-2219.

2 SHADED trailer spaces for rent. Call 752-0229 after 5.

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, \$125; also, 2 bedrooms, \$110. No pets, no children. 758-3644.

2 SMALL 2 bedroom trailers. Located in Colonial Park. \$135 per month. 756-5877.

NICE 2 BEDROOM. Living room, den, completely furnished including washer, dryer, central air. Convenient to ECU and factories. 758-1366.

12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, furnished or unfurnished. 5 miles south of Greenville. 746-6575.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

GOOD SELECTION on used trailers in Azalea Mobile Homes. Ask for Tommy Williams.

WHY PAY RENT? Own your own home from Azalea Mobile Homes. See Tommy Williams.

WE BUY used mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5682.

1975, 12 x 40. Central air, underpinned, excellent condition. 758-6958 after 7 p.m.

1975 CONNER 12 X 36. One bedroom, furnished. 752-9003 after 5:30.

1967 VAN DYKE 12 x 45. 2 bedrooms, 756-2761 nights.

24 x 60 unfurnished doublewide. Appliances included. Price negotiable. 752-1608 after 6.

1968 TAYLOR 12 X 40. 2 bedrooms, appliances, window air furnished. 756-0949 days, 756-2761 nights.

1971 CONNER 12 X 48. All electric, undecked and underpinned. \$5995 total. 1/2 down now. 726-4998 (Morehead) or 756-8788.

1965 BELVEDERE 10 X 50. Furnished. 2 bedrooms, \$2000. 756-1898.

1969, 12 x 40. Unfurnished except stove, central heat and air. 756-2880 after 7 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS. furnished, air conditioning. No pets. Married couples on ly. 756-0173.

14 X 65 OAKWOOD. Unfurnished. Central air and stove \$500 and assume payments of \$165.88. 756-8986 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

ONE BEDROOM. Trailer. Air, hook up. \$1000 (\$200 down payment), balance paid in monthly payments of \$300. Lot rent. \$35. Call 758-0308.

\$22,000. Trailer with built-on addition and nice corner lot with bulk head. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

\$34,900. Doublewide mobile home with 8 acres of land. Around Ayden city limits. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

NOT QUITE on the water, but close to it. This 2 bedroom mobile home already set up on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Fully furnished. Perfect place to get away. Listing Broker, Brian Jones, 756-9214, Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

NEW MOBILE HOME axle and tires. 756-2754 after 6 p.m.

1971, 12 x 40 Shelby, 3 bedrooms, partially furnished including appliances, skirting, air. Excellent condition. 758-2563 days, 758-7085 nights.

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ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

C. L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**66 Mobile Homes For Sale**

1978, 14 X 70, used, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished, \$11,500 with low down payment; also new 14 X 70s from \$12,495 up, doublewide from \$15,995 up, reconditioned and repossessed to choose from. Johnny's Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass, 756-4687.

1974 RITZCRAFT 24 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished; dishwasher, air conditioning, awning included. 758-5132, 2111 p.m.

1974, 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, washer, air, oil drum, steps and anchors. Excellent condition. All for \$4500. 752-3619, 752-0880.

1972, 12 X 45, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, washer, dryer. Excellent condition. 756-0801.

68 OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY OR SELL a business in confidence contact J. T. Snowden, Jr., at the Marketplace, Inc., Business Brokers, 401 West First Street, Telephone 752-3666.

GROCERY STORE in Simpson, best buy first. J. T. Snowden, Jr., at the Marketplace, Inc., Business Brokers, 401 West First Street, Telephone 752-3666.

RETAIL FISH MARKET. Completely equipped. Located in Ayden, NC. 524-4520.

AVAILABLE NOW. Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top company with 55 years experience in sales and service. 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

72 REAL ESTATE

4 ACRES. 2 miles off Pactolus Highway, \$12,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220 anytime.

1/2 ACRE LOTS. 6 miles east on Grimsland Highway. Owner financing. \$6000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220 anytime.

3 ACRES. 2 miles off Stokes Highway, \$9,500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220 anytime.

13 WOODED ACRES. Large pine for only \$30,000! Call us fast on this one. Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc. 756-6666 anytime!

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, one bath, on beautiful lot. Excellent for rental property. Good investment. Property zoned commercial downtown. Walking distance of ECU. \$20,000. Call 756-2264, 756-4579 or (803) 423-6313.

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Charming three bedroom split-level with beautiful lot. Fenced in yard, den with fireplace and assumable 8 1/2% per annum loan. West Coast Realty, Inc. \$58,900. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322 anytime.

CLUB PINES. The last of its kind. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, heat, this much area and under 90, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge den with fireplace, formal dining room, study or playroom for kids, separate utility, 2 story and on nicely wooded lot. Price to appreciate. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322 anytime.

BY OWNER. Brick ranch, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, heat with fireplace. Exterior and interior all new. 752-9079 or 756-2759.

110 GREENBRIAR Drive. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood-paneled, 2208 square feet, living area plus 700 square feet, paneled garage. \$56,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease, 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

FOR RENT: Shop space. Call 752-1020.

326 SOUTH Cotanche Street (directly across from ECU campus). 5500 square feet for rent. Available late fall. J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616.

FOR LEASE. Up to 1000 square feet prime office space in Oakmont Plaza, will arrange to suit. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-758-0650.

\$80,000. This commercial building has been on the market a short time and contains over 5000 square feet and is rented. Good investment. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

CONTACT J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

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326 SOUTH Cotanche Street</

Houses For Sale

BY OWNER Lynndale. First time offered, this custom built English style is one of Greenville's more distinctive homes. Located on Granite Drive at Crown Point Road. It features a large lot, all formal areas, high ceilings, two fireplaces, double garage, and numerous custom features. Four bedrooms. Offered at a price substantially below the cost of constructing a home of this quality today. Call for appointment. 756-3746 after 6 p.m.

SEVERAL HOMES \$15,000-\$60,000. In Robertsonville. Just 20 minutes from Greenville. We have a swimming club, country club and hospital. Ben Wilson Realty. 756-4887.

\$25,900. Close to ECU and downtown. More bedrooms than you need, two kitchens, living room, den and more. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

\$22,900. Two bedroom bungalow. Bath, kitchen, living room, dining room and big lot with fruit trees. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

QUIET COUNTRY living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large lot, den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms. Many tall trees on this large lot. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers. 756-5570.

Investment Property

PROPERTY FOR SALE. 3 acres at Blounts Creek. Wooded with seller financing available. Call for more details. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

18 1/2 ACRES. Zone R-6. \$125,000. Call 758-8919.

Lots For Sale

BROOK VALLEY. By owner. Reasonable. Call 756-1891 after 6 p.m.

3 VACANT lots in west Greenville. 756-1651 after 2 p.m.

MOBILE HOME site. One acre of land. Perfect for a mobile home. Deep well and septic tank. \$7500. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

CHOICE LOT in established subdivision. You can build a nice home here. \$8500. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

ELLWOOD PINES subdivision, just off the Stantonsburg Road. Fourteen lots. \$45,000. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

AYDEN COUNTRY Club, secluded heavily wooded lot borders the fairway. \$40,000. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986.

COUNTRY LOTS. Good selection five acre tracts in Woodberry Subdivision. Just minutes east of Greenville. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000. Evenings, Richard Lane, 752-8819.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale. North, south, east or west. It matters not! We have residential lots available in any direction. For more information, call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

CLEARED LOT 12 miles from Greenville, on Pataula Highway. Guaranteed to perk. \$100 down. \$75 per month. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 (office) or 756-4360 (home).

FARMETTE 3.85 acres in Grimesland area. One acre cleared, remainder wooded. Good access. 758-1984.

BROOK VALLEY. By owner. Lot overlooking lake and golf course. 758-1984.

1/2 ACRE LOT near Stokestown on State Road 753 1/2 mile north of NC 102. Call John Edwards between 6 and 10 p.m., Monday-Thursday at 752-4936.

NICE LOT in Portertown. \$6250. 758-7310.

Resort Property For Sale

12 X 45 TRAILER at Camp Hardee. Central heat and air, underpinned. 12 X 30 screened porch with excellent view of Pamlico River. Excellent condition. Common usage of pier and beach area. \$11,000. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

12 X 50, one bedroom trailer at Oriental for \$3295 or will trade for boat of equal value. 746-4208 after 6, daytime weekends.

LARGE WATERFRONT heavily wooded lot with 50' pier and trailer on Pamlico, near Bath. \$29,800. Benie Eastwood, Hackett Realtors, 756-7986; 756-8883.

PAMLIKO BEACH lots, 100 foot water frontage. Paved road. 792-2031.

RENTALS

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinnet 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.

Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

2 BEDROOM, country apartment. South of Greenville. 524-5507.

3 BEDROOM duplex on Meade Street, near university. Central air, range, refrigerator, hookups. Marrieds. \$215. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

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WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS C.L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

LISTING SPECIALIST NEEDED Unusual opportunity for a person with a North Carolina real estate license. Training available. New concept which will guarantee immediate income. Call for confidential interview. 756-6857 or nights 756-4256.

SPECIAL Executive Desks 60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office. Reg. Price \$204.00 Special Price \$149.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

ALTERATIONS SPECIALIST Full & Part-Time Positions Available For Persons With Two Or More Years Experience In Altering Wearing Apparel. Benefits Include Profit Sharing, Pension, Paid Vacation, Sick Leave And Holidays, Hospitalization, And Life Insurance, Store Discounts. Call Personnel Department.

Belk Tyler 758-2176 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Apartments For Rent

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, new Section II. 8 apartments for rent May 1. All electric, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with cable TV. Call Manager. 756-3450.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

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. 756-4151

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

86 Apartments For Rent

BRYTON HILLS APARTMENTS River Bluff Rd. Spacious brand new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Furnished kitchens, carpet, air conditioning. Laundry room in each building. Dishwasher and living room drapes included. Convenient location. Nice deck or patio in each apartment. 752-1872

2 BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished, 2 blocks from downtown. Call 752-7101, 9 to 5.

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 laundry 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.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live FREE MASTER ANTENNA Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

Apartments For Rent

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.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7813

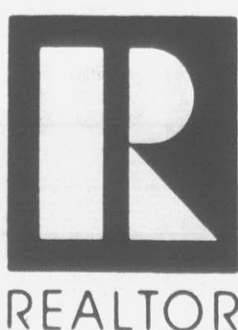
UNIQUELY DESIGNED 2 bedroom apartments at Cedar Village.

Solar assisted utilities. Air conditioning, carpet, furnished kitchens, one bath. Attractive decks. \$225 per month. Call Simmons & Harris at 752-1872.

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.

The Real Estate Corner



COMMERCIAL LISTINGS NEEDED!

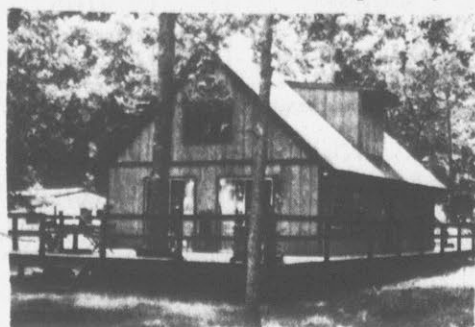
We have recently listed and/or sold 5 restaurants and stores.

We have prospects for restaurants, retail firms, country stores, service establishments, investment properties, and business opportunities of all kinds.

For a fast sale with a minimum of trouble to you, list your property with us.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE BROKERS 756-2121

River Front Property



Beautiful one year old "A-frame" home located on shady river-front lot. Balcony overlooks great room with cathedral ceiling. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, dining area and large utility room. Extras include wall-to-wall carpeting in all rooms but baths and kitchen, Franklin fireplace, central heat and air conditioning, and 1,000 square feet of deck. Assumable loan for qualified buyer. \$45,500



210 North Market Street WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA 27889

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QUALITY, QUALITY, QUALITY From the inviting planters by the front porch to the cherrywood paneling in the kitchen this custom-built 4 bedrooms home spells quality. Formal living room, dining room, family room. 3/4 acre attractively landscaped lot. Attached garage and separate storage shed. \$74,500.



Charlotte Flanagan 756-7986 Or 756-7192



For Sale By Owner



CHERRY OAKS Beautiful Quality Home With Loads Of Extras. 3 Bedrooms including Large Master, Spacious Great Room With Fireplace, 2 Full Baths, Lots Of Built Ins Including Book Cases And Desk, Exterior-Cedar And Old Brick, Close To Pool And Tennis Court, Harrell St. Low 70's 756-4162

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WE GONNA SELL THIS HOUSE OURSELVES. JOHNNY TAKE THE FRONT DOOR. MAMA BOY YOU TAKE THE BACK PORCH. GRANPA YOU TAKE THE

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THAT SOMEDAY COULD BE TODAY. IF YOU'LL CALL THE "GREAT HOMES PEOPLE"

HERE ARE SOME "GREAT HOMES" OF OUR AREA

Lynndale ...

The ultimate farmhouse! All formal areas, large family room with fireplace, study, 3 bedrooms upstairs, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in master bedroom. 3rd story could be game room or extra bedrooms. Energy efficient; 10 year home owner warranty. Call Today About A 10 3/8% Mortgage Loan.

Lynndale ...

Beautiful floor plan features all formal living areas; large great room with french doors leading to patio deck. Large kitchen with nook. Energy efficient E-300; 10 year home owner warranty. 2748 square feet. Call Today About A 10 3/8% Mortgage Loan

Cambridge ...

Almost new! Comfortable family room with fireplace; lots of storage in kitchen and utility; formal living and dining areas; 3 bedrooms upstairs. \$52,500.

Belvedere ...

Proposed construction. Excellent floor plan features a large great room; formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast bar 3 bedrooms upstairs; 2 1/2 baths. Call Today About A 10 3/8% Mortgage Loan

Ayden ...

Charming older home on shady lot. Cozy, paneled den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, living and dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, brick patio. Very affordable at \$25,900

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Richard Lane 752-8819 David Weaver 756-6381 Mrs. Faser 752-4499 Ellen Mayer 752-3292

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loans, taxes, and help you determine how much net cash your house is worth. In fact, the analysis often favorably surprises people.

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Why look any further? We have the perfect country home for you in this three bedroom, one-and-a-half bath brick home with sunken den with fireplace. Plus 3/4 acre of spacious property. Under \$40.



DREAMS DO COME TRUE. You'll know it's not a dream the minute you enter this elegant five bedroom, three-and-a-half bath beautifully decorated Colonial home. Three acres wooded lot on the outskirts of town, and so private. Must see to appreciate, so stop dreaming and call today. Call 758-6769 nights.



CUSTOM-BUILT CONTEMPORARY for the growing family that wants a really special home. You'll love the many extra touches in this tastefully designed and decorated home. Lots of windows provide natural lighting and a spectacular view of the fully landscaped yard. A patio deck is nestled among the trees adjoining the den which includes spacious, vaulted ceilings, a wet bar, and a fireplace set in a solid brick wall. With three bedrooms, two baths, and formal dining and living rooms, this is the end of your search for the right home. Mid \$60's



THIS SPACIOUS COLONIAL 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. \$70's

YORKTOWN SQUARE CONDOMINIUMS Why waste your valuable time? Look no further. If you're busy and on the go and like tennis and casual living, you'll love this three bedroom, one-and-a-half bath townhouse with fireplace and a dishwasher. Priced right in low \$40's. Call 758-6769 nights.

NEW LISTING - PEACE AND TRANQUILITY. You'll feel instantly relaxed when you step into this exceptionally well-designed three bedroom contemporary. Sunken great room, wood deck with beautiful view, private and secluded in one of Greenville's most sought after subdivisions. Mid \$60's

Mary Ward 758-6769 Mike Banks 752-7597 Jonathan Elliot 756-1616 Arlene Stancill 758-7049 Louis Cherry 756-9666 Betty Yuknevice 756-6171 Leroy Cherry 756-8900

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OPEN HOUSE 2 P.M. To 5 P.M. LAKE GLENWOOD



An extremely elegant, very pretty and 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.

\$63,500

Directions: NC 33 to SR 1728 approximately .8 miles to open house sign on right side.

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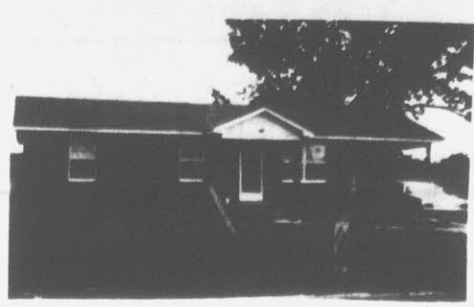
NEW — ADDITIONS
INVESTMENT PROPERTY — UNIVERSITY AREA

Older 4 Unit Apartment House Just Off Campus. Good Condition, Fully Rented, All Utilities By Tenants. Projected Annual Income \$7,440 - Price \$65,000 with some owner financing.

Excellent First Investment - Or Tax Shelter

PITT COUNTY REALTY INC. 756-1306
(Exclusive) Call For Details

**IF YOU THINK
OF YOUR FAMILY....**



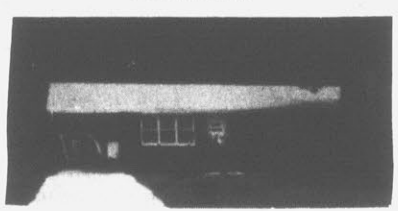
Picture them in this 3-bedroom home in Winterville. First time advertised. Your family will be comfortable and cozy in this brick ranch. Bar in kitchen, good size utility room with washer-dryer hook up, ceramic tile and wallpaper in bath, partial carpet over hardwood floors, carport, and many extras in this immaculate 2 year old home. This home has been VA approved and appraised at \$34,500.00 so you can move in right away. Call today.

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OPEN HOUSE
111 Prince Rd.,
Farmville



1700 sq. ft., three bedrooms, one and a half baths, extra large family room with very attractive fireplace, wooded lot.

PRICE WAS \$45,000
REDUCED TO \$42,500

View This Home Today
2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

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Three bedroom, two bath home with living room, dining room, library, kitchen. Three blocks from ECU. 2030 sq. ft.

\$47,500



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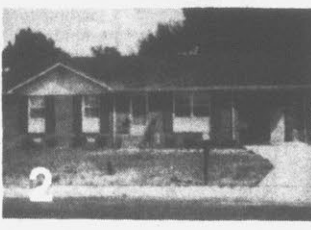

Ed Meyer
756-6695

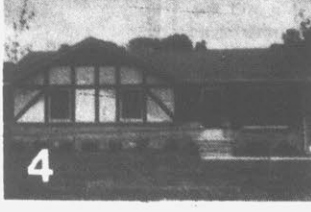

Bill Clark
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We have a great selection of energy and space-efficient homes at prices Greenville's been waiting for...

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We offer a great variety of styles and floorplans to meet your needs. Some styles feature formal living rooms and/or great rooms along with three bedrooms and two baths. Electric ranges, dishwashers, disposals, heat pumps, carpet, fireplaces, concrete drives and much more.

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Section Today.

**Windy Ridge
Townhouse**
First time available. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Extras include solid butcher block counters in kitchen, track lighting in den, wall hung fixtures in dining room. Available for occupancy September 1.

\$44,500

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Consider putting your rent money toward the purchase of your own home. Check the listings at Mavis Butts Realty.

**MAVIS BUTTS
REALTY**
105 West Third Street
758-0655

Cramped? - There's loads of elbow room in this 2 story brick home in Brook Valley, offering over 2500 square feet, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, utility, outside storage, paneled double garage, and screened porch. 8% assumable loan.

End Of The Rainbow - There sits an exquisite brick ranch home featuring entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, and paneled garage with storage. \$68,450.

There's Nothing Like A Home - And here's one for you. Featuring entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, carport, storage, and deck on back. \$65,000.

Want Charm? Comfort? - You got it. Two story brick home offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, and double garage. In excellent condition. \$55,000.

Be Independent - When you buy this ranch style home characterized by entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, single paneled garage, and nice view of the lake. \$51,500.

New Listing - Living room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and carport. Also has a second unit for extra income. Home and apartment have aluminum siding. \$46,000.

Not Fancy, Just Homey - Brick home in Colonial Heights offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, and workshop or storage. \$39,900.

You Don't Need A Big Fat Pocketbook - To own this brick home in Ayden, featuring entrance hall, living room, den with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and utility. Perfect first home. \$35,900.

Waiting For A Bargain - Pretty brick ranch located in Ayden, offers three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, large country kitchen, carport with storage, and all drapes remain. FHA and VA financing for qualified buyers. Just \$28,900.

Rental Investment Worth Serious Thought - Older home in Bethel has been converted into apartments. Has rental income and has new electric heat. Call today for details on loan assumption. \$16,000.

Kaye Montieth
758-4750

Mavis Butts, GRI, CRS
752-7073





The Real Estate Corner

Don't worry about confinement on this 2.3 acre lot, this house complete with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, a 25' x 20' work shelter and much more is a steal at just

\$48,900

Investment property or personal residence? One would be well justified in purchasing this 3600 plus square foot home located only one block off U.S. 13 in Bethel. Priced Right

\$25,000

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Belvedere. This energy efficient rustic "farmhouse" is all you could want and more. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 1655 square feet and underpriced at

\$62,500

Over 3500 square feet of elegance in this brick ranch. Centrally located in Bethel's finest subdivision only walking distance from tennis courts or swimming pool. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpet over hardwood floors, and much more. Only

\$84,900.



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825-3561

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GINGER HACKETT REALTORS
OAKMOUNT PROFESSIONAL PLAZA
756-7986

ENHANCE YOUR
YOUR INDIVIDUALITY with this slightly different split-level home. Living room - dining area has sloped ceiling and is open to kitchen. Large den, fireplace, bedrooms, large utility room. \$45,500.

CONTEMPORARY OUTLOOK
is at home here. Cedar siding and porch perfect lead-in to stylish interior. Large great room - dining area opens onto deck. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Heavily wooded lot. \$46,500.

LIFESTYLE
OF ELEGANT PAST can be yours in this very spacious home with modern facilities. 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces. \$47,500.

WITH
NEW HOME on 1/4 acre county lot you'll get these: Great room; fireplace; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; garage. \$49,900.

ONE OF THESE
FOR THE COOK - large kitchen with lots of cabinet and counter space; formal rooms, den with fireplace; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage. \$59,900.

OF THESE
A MIND to get away from it all? House trailer on a very nice water-front lot is waiting for you. \$29,800.

SUPER VALUES
CONSTRUCTION AND ENERGY saving features in a totally contemporary home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. \$59,900.

Charlotte Flanagan 756-7192
Bennie Eastwood 756-8883
Greg Kennedy 756-0294
Dale Parker 756-2873
Annette Hawley 756-4516
Ginger Hackett 758-0050



OPEN HOUSE - 3-5 P.M. Brook Valley



307 Scottish Court

Overton & Powers Realty Co. invites you to attend their open house this afternoon. This lovely home is located on a beautiful wooded lot on the golf course. Very quiet street. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, dining room, den w/ fireplace, patio, carport w/ storage and ERA's one full year home equipment warranty. We look forward to seeing you.

\$69,500

Overton & Powers

758-4585



Dan Powers, GRI
756-6823



Bunny Powers
756-6823

Open House Sunday 2 To 5 P.M. 100 Nichols Drive, Eastwood



'43,900 Completely redecorated interior is ready for your family. Modern kitchen with added cabinet and counter space. Freshly painted with new carpet throughout. Better hurry on this one

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors

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Choice of large, pineshaded lots priced as low as \$7,500.

Approved F.H.A., V.A. and conventional financing arranged at reasonable interest rates. Several homes now ready for occupancy and others under construction. Will build for you or will arrange for complete construction of your plans with the builder of your choice.

ADVANTAGES OF LIVING IN CANDLEWICK ESTATES

- *No City Taxes
- *Friendly neighbors
- *Rural mail delivery
- *Good schools
- *Swimming pool nearby
- *Tennis Courts nearby
- *Five minutes from Memorial Drive
- *Four minutes from new hospital
- *Paved, state maintained streets
- *Bell Arthur Water system
- *Fire protection
- *And many others--

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
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CENTURY 21

Real Estate Brokers
2717 Memorial Drive
Tele. 756-2121

JEANNETTE COX
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1516 Greenville Blvd.

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2 - 4



*VERY LARGE AND PRIVATE back yard goes with this spacious 3 bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, mud room, 2 1/2 baths, 7 closets, one of which is cedar lined, large screened back porch, garage, central heat and hardwood floors. Freshly painted inside. Conveniently located on 201 Fairlane between Memorial Drive and Hooker Road.

Century 21
REAL ESTATE BROKERS

2717 Memorial Drive
Telephone 756-2121

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Aldridge & Southerland Realtors

WE HAVE SOLD ALMOST EVERY LISTING WE HAVE HAD RECENTLY AND WE ARE GETTING QUITE LOW ON WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER TO YOU, OUR HOUSE-HUNTING FRIENDS. IF YOU PRESENTLY OWN A HOME AND YOU KNOW YOU WILL BE TRANSFERRED OR YOU WANT ANOTHER HOME IN A DIFFERENT NEIGHBORHOOD, WHY NOT LET US HELP YOU WITH THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME? AFTER ALL...ALDRIDGE AND SOUTHERLAND IS A "HOUSE SOLD" WORD HERE IN GREENVILLE.

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'5,500-Oyden Golf & Country Club. Several lots from which to choose and ready for construction.

'7,500-Lake Glenwood. In a nicely developed area, this lot is ready for you to build that dream home you've talked about. Has land use permit and owner is ready to sell.

'7,900-Stantonsburg Hwy. area, adjacent to Horseshoe Acres; 131x190 in size, and ready for construction.

'8,500-'9,000-Stratford S/D, here in the City, with all City amenities. Heavily wooded lots. Buy one or all...at this price you'll be glad you did.



'24,000-MAURY. A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU. Self-service business which will help you in the years to come. Already established good-will which is so important. Call Dick Evans, REALTOR, for more information.



'34,900-This "mature" home is in good condition and is ready for a loving new owner to shelter. With 3 bedrooms, kitchen combination, dining and living room, bath, carport, and an enclosed front porch, you'll enjoy this home for many years.

'40,000-Memorial Drive. Presently rented, this 2-bedroom home is looking for a new owner. Carpeted living and dining rooms, glassed-in porch, kitchen, breakfast room, and floored attic.



'43,900-GRIFTON. A peach of a deal if you're looking for a house. It'll drive you bananas if you don't see this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with entry hall, living/dining combination, kitchen combination, ample closets, large utility room, and pretty yard with utility sheds. This home will be the apple of your eye because it's a plum of a deal for you.

'45,000-2 lots, both 150x150 feet, ready for that new office building. Zoned O1, we'll build and lease, or sell directly to you. Call Mike or Don for more details.

'47,500-Business or Pleasure? Combine both with this nice 2-story home in a business district. Already converted. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2,000 square feet of floor space with both carport and garage. If you want your own home and your own business, then look no further. Jan Day, REALTOR.



Louise Hodge 756-5005
Ray Spears 758-4362
Dick Evans 758-1119
Mike Aldridge 756-7871
Roy Tripp 756-7038

'13,300-Lake Ellsworth. A pretty lot, nicely wooded, in the new section.

'17,500-SR 1725. Not just a lot, this 5.1 acre tract could be just the place for that special new home, trailer, or trailer park you've thought of many times. Call us for more details.

'36,500-Near E.C. on Highway 131, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, and a handyman on the lot.

'51,900-CAMBRIDGE. This "L"-shaped cutie will entice you with its 3 bedroom floorplan and 2 large baths. There is a den with fireplace and deck off it for pleasant evenings, a formal living room, kitchen/dinette area, and it has been maintained in immaculate condition by its present owners. We'd love to show this home to you today.



'53,900-FAIRLANE. Need 4 bedrooms? This house has them. Plus 2 baths, plus entry hall, plus dining and living rooms, plus airy kitchen, plus floored attic, plus one-car enclosed garage, plus large porch. The best plus of all is a NINE PERCENT ASSUMABLE LOAN. NEED WE SAY MORE?



'57,500-E 10th STREET. 1,600 square foot house with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, in good condition, on 78x132 lot. Zoned Highway Commercial. Excellent business location. Dick Evans, REALTOR, has more information.



'58,900-LAKE ELLSWORTH. Dual Weathertron GE heatpumps provide maximum comfort at reasonable costs for this lovely 2-story home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, utility area, well-designed kitchen with ample cabinets and storage with dinette nook, formal living and dining rooms and entry hall. Double garage with covered walk. In "fresh-as-a-daisy" condition and ready for your family's occupancy.

'59,900-CHERRY OAKS. Privacy fence within a chain-link protected back yard offer protection for your family. The 3 bedroom home offers 2 baths, entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen combination, large family room, storage/workshop, and a double garage. If you have small children, then this is the home for you. Many more delightful advantages to this home.



'59,900-HOOKER ROAD. You can't see much of the house for all the trees...but what a nice house. There's 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors under the carpeted living room, dining room, entry hall, den, kitchen has a Jennafire stove and bar. And if you like gardening, there's plenty of room for one on the 90x290 foot lot. There's lots more, but we'd rather show you the home and let you decide for yourself that you want it.



'59,900-CHERRY OAKS. Ranch styling on a pretty, well-kept lot, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, large kitchen with dinette space, formal living/dining room combination, den with fireplace, concrete patio, and single enclosed garage.



'64,900-BELVEDERE. Eyecatching. Handsome. Well-planned. Nicely landscaped. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Upstairs private sundeck. Convenient kitchen with counter-top stove, wall oven, dishwasher, disposal, bar, indoor/outdoor carpeting for quiet and ease of maintenance. Sunken den with fireplace. Massive oak mantel. Utility Room. Deck across entire rear of house. Single-car garage with automatic door-opener. Formal living and dining rooms.



'68,900-LAKE ELLSWORTH. Contemporary, on a pretty wooded lot. With Entry hall, Greatroom with fireplace and dining area, loft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 attic storage spaces, kitchen and breakfast room. And a utility bill that you can be comfortable with in these days of high prices, thanks to the heat pump. A definite "must-see" if you're house-hunting.

'59,900-CHERRY OAKS. Double garage, den with fireplace, formal entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets, pleasant kitchen.

'69,900-UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN TUCKER ESTATES. Of Williamsburg design, this new home will offer 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with pantry and breakfast room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, sewing room or office, covered back porch, and ample storage areas. Completion date will be in early August.



'69,900-CAMELOT. Rustic, wooded setting with split rail fence and most attractive landscaping spotlight this handsome farmhouse. Yesterday's appeal with today's conveniences. Enter the Greatroom with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. The airy spaciousness of this room will excite you. There's a well-planned and cunningly decorated kitchen, a formal dining room, a downstairs bedroom and bath, and a large screened-in back porch. Upstairs, you'll find the utility room, 2 large bedrooms, bath, and an upstairs porch adjacent to both bedrooms. Oh yes...how does '40 a month average utility bills sound? Well insulated, weather stripped, and with storm windows, you'll enjoy this home's comfort.



'69,900-TUCKER ESTATES. French Provincial-so formal in style, so enjoyable as your new home. With formal entry hall, living and dining rooms, kitchen with dinette nook and pantry, family room and fireplace with built-ins, 3 bedrooms (2 of them with large walk-in closets), utility area, and 2 baths. So combine style with pleasure in this new home.



'69,900-WESTHAVEN. 2-story styling with siding exterior and over 1,750 square feet in its easy-living interior, you'll also like the naturally landscaped yard. There's an entry hall, formal dining and living rooms, breakfast room/kitchen combined, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace and built-ins, and a large deck in back. There's a storage building, too, and 2 heatpumps for economy of operation.



'71,500-TUCKER ESTATES. This new listing has a 9-10% assumable loan if you are a State employee. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, slate floored entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, and a double carport in back. Lots of built-ins, crown molding and chair-railing, and other extras make this home ever so desirable.

'76,900-GRIFTON. Large family? Small house? Why be cramped up when you can have over 4,000 square feet of home in this beauty? 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace in den, recreation room, study, 12x12 kitchen combination, formal living and dining rooms, stairs to attic, 1/2 basement; split heating/cooling systems for efficiency in this lovely home. Call us now. We'd love to show it to you.

National Relocation Counseling Center

Peggy Morrison 756-0942
Jon Day 752-0345
Mary Moore 756-6442
Don Southerland 756-5260

756-3500

Aldridge And Southerland Is A House SOLD Word! Aldridge And Southerland Is A House SOLD Word! Aldridge And Southerland Is A House SOLD Word!

NEWEST - ADDITION



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

191' Frontage 450' Deep
40 x 40 Steel Boulevard
Located on Memorial Drive

CALL FOR DETAILS

PITT COUNTY REALTY, INC.
756-1306

INVEST IN TOMORROW'S SECURITY FOR YOUR FAMILY TODAY

- \$20,500.** Home in the country with acre lot. 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen and much more. Gardensville.
- \$29,000.** New Listing. Perfect starter home. Only 4 years young. This fully carpeted brick ranch features 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen-eating area and garage. Better act fast on this one in Ayden.
- \$32,000.** Large older home with double lot. Beautiful trees and flowers. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat, air, detached workshop. Ayden.
- \$35,500.** Corner lot with trees, workshop and fenced in back. Heat, air, 3 bedrooms and two baths. Ayden.
- \$38,500.** Beautiful brick ranch prettier than new because this yard is so well landscaped. Home is immaculate. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Ayden.
- \$42,900.** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, carpet over hardwood floors. Ranch style home. Beautiful back yard completely fenced. Ayden.
- \$43,500.** Choose your colors for this new brick ranch with heat pump, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, and 3 way insulation. No town tax. Pleasant Ridge, Ayden.
- \$41,500.** Older Southern Colonial home in very good condition. 2 story, 3500 feet living area, 5 bedrooms, 8 fireplaces, 2 kitchens, and much, much more. Ayden. Reduced For Quick Sale.
- \$3,750** 1/2 acre lots east of Ayden. Fronting on Highway No. 102. Approved for septic tank. No town tax.
- \$9,350.** Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, combination kitchen and living room, and covered patio, on a lot 48 x 135. Greenville.

Moseley-Marcus Realty

746-2135

On call this weekend
Marcus McClanahan
Realtor
746-4574

Louise H. Moseley... 746-3462
Buddy Bulow... 746-4358
Billy Wilson... 758-4476



MATCHMAKER SELLS HOMES!

Two bedroom condominium **SOLD** baths, living room, eat-in kitchen with all appliances, patio and laundry room. 26,500

Cute two bedroom bungalow with den, living room with fireplace, bath, kitchen with custom cabinets and really nice neighborhood! 28,500

NEW LISTING for you FARMERS HOME PEOPLE! If you are approved, call us quick on this 3 bedroom ranch with living room, eat-in kitchen with washer and dryer hook-up, concrete drive, ceramic bath and air! 30,000

NEW LISTING in SHAMROCK TERRACE with 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, large eat-in kitchen and carport! 35,900

Four bedroom ranch in Shamrock Terrace with 1 1/2 baths, living room, eat-in kitchen, garage and fenced yard. 38,500

NEW LISTING on Cedar Ridge with great room and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen with bar, large corner wooded lot! 39,900

Homes in this price range don't last long and this one is no exception with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, large kitchen, patio, carport and heat pump. 42,000

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch style home with formal living room, eat-in kitchen, den and fireplace! 46,500

Country Ranch Reduced! What a deal with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, game room with wet bar, fenced yard and wooded lot! Convenient to the new Hospital!!! 56,900

Right out of the story Romeo and Juliet this 4 bedroom home with 2 balconies, 3 1/2 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, double garage and wooded lot! 73,500

WE'VE BEEN BUSY MATCHING PEOPLE WITH HOMES ALL OVER PITT COUNTY! WE HAVE DEPLETED OUR LISTINGS BECAUSE OF SUCH A SUCCESSFUL WEEK! IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME ANYTIME IN THE NEAR FUTURE, PLEASE CALL THE MATCHMAKER'S AT HIGNITE AND COMPANY, INC. NOW! WE'LL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU SELL YOUR HOME. WE HAVE THE BUYERS! ALL WE NEED IS YOU!



MATCHMAKER
"Matching people with homes... all over America"

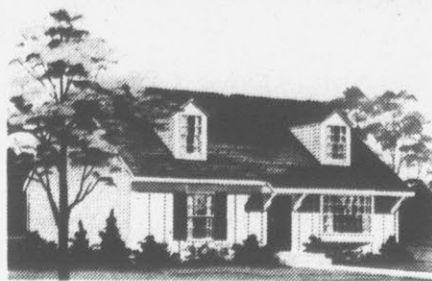
HIGNITE & COMPANY, INC.
758-6666 Anytime

ON DUTY



Gerald Houston 756-4171 Joy Thorpe 758-3571 Darrell Hignite 758-6666 Janet Hignite 756-5569

The Real Estate Corner



Nice Homes For Nice People



GRIMESLAND
Wooded corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, electric baseboard heat. \$33,500



SOUTH PITT STREET
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, electric baseboard heat. \$33,500



AYDEN
You may not think that you can afford a home, but this home has a very affordable price! You can have three bedrooms, bath, a family room with fireplace, dining area, carport and workshop for only \$34,200.



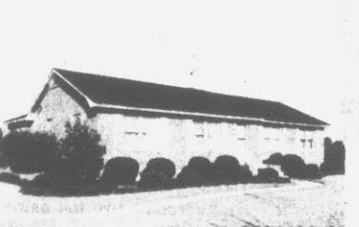
CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Church is paneled and fully carpeted. Includes pews, piano, lectern, table and folding chairs. Central air and electric heat. Separate building has four rooms. Wall air conditioner and electric baseboard heat. Storm windows. \$35,000



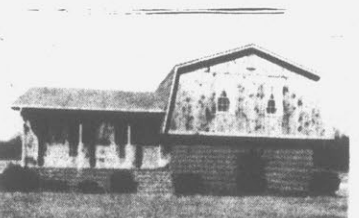
GRIFTON
This pretty ranch is on a tree covered lot and is only 1 1/2 years old. Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, utility room. \$39,900



ROCK SPRINGS
Walking distance to the campus and to the athletic areas. Cedar ranch with living room, dining area, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric baseboard heat, central air, carport. \$42,000



EASTERN PINES
Country like setting and a very affordable price. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, fenced. \$58,900



COUNTRY
This home has it all, and when combined with the extra spacious lot, it is something which you should indeed see! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, built-ins, wood deck. \$65,500



CLUB PINES
This beautiful home is presently under construction and if you buy now, you can choose your colors. Four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, wooded lot. \$92,500

OFFICES FOR RENT
Three offices for rent. Use of conference room, utilities, janitorial services included.

MOBILE HOME SITE
One acre of land, perfect for a mobile home. Deep well and septic tank. \$7,500.

LOT FOR SALE
Choice lot in established subdivision. You can build a nice home here. \$8,500.

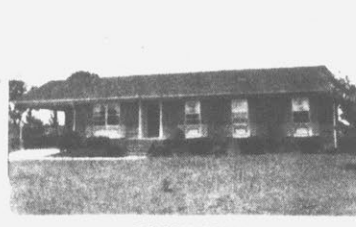
ACREAGE
Thirty five acres of land east of Greenville. \$78,500.

LOTS FOR SALE
Ellwood Pines Subdivision. Just off Stan-
tisbury Road. Fourteen Lots. \$45,000.

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.



FOX RUN
A brand new and an energy efficient home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, garage, sliding glass doors, thermopane windows, heat pump, eye appealing cedar siding. The price for this new home is only \$40,900



RANCH HOME
A pretty ranch home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, central air, carport, utility shed. Possible loan assumption. \$48,500



LAKE GLENWOOD
A very pretty, very comfortable and almost new Williamsburg. Spacious tree covered lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, elegant and large great room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen. Really nice. \$63,500



CLUB PINES
A choice ranch home on a wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. \$66,500



BROOK VALLEY
Extra special contemporary on a choice corner lot near the club house. Five bedrooms, three baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar, breakfast room, recreation room, office, screened porch, patio, garage. \$95,800



UNIVERSITY AREA
You can put it all together here! Just look at what you can have, and then look at the price. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, den, sunporch, two screened porches, hot water heat. Note — Hurry on this one. \$60,000



FAIRLANE
If you would enjoy a pretty ranch home, you definitely need to see this! Three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, carport, screened porch, nicely landscaped. \$64,000



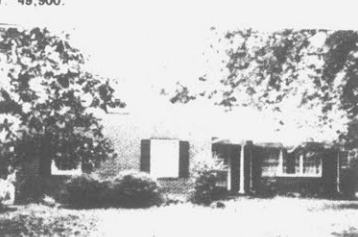
QUADRIPLEX
Excellent for investor, or live in one and rent the others. Three apartment with two bedrooms and bath, one apartment with one bedroom and bath. Patios and balconies. \$89,900



SIMPSON AREA
A country estate for the discriminating buyer. Two acres of gorgeous trees. Splendid four bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home with foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. \$130,000



CAMBRIDGE
If you are looking for a pretty home on a quiet circle and a nice subdivision, see this with us! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, central air. \$49,900



FOREST HILLS
One of those choice homes in this lovely area and so convenient to everything. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, family room, formal dining room, carport, central air. \$65,000



LYNNDALE
A lovely two story home with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, double garage. Exclusive with this agency. \$88,900



RIVER COTTAGE

Choice waterfront cottage. You can really enjoy your weekends here! Four bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, wet bar, pier extras. \$70,000.

Duffus Realty, Inc.

756-5395



On Duty
Deborah Hylemon
Broker
752-1809

Blanche Forbes
Realtor
756-3438

Becky McDonald
Broker
756-0152

Thelma Whitehurst
Realtor, GRI
756-0070

Charlene Nielsen
Broker
752-6961

Anne Duffus
REALTOR
756-2666

Jack Duffus
REALTOR, GRI
756-5395

Joe McGroarty
Broker
756-4122

Catherine Creech
Broker
756-6537



GETTING TOGETHER IS A BEGINNING
KEEPING TOGETHER IS PROGRESS
WORKING TOGETHER IS SUCCESS



GIVE "THE HOME TEAM"
A CHANCE TO GET
TOGETHER WITH YOU.

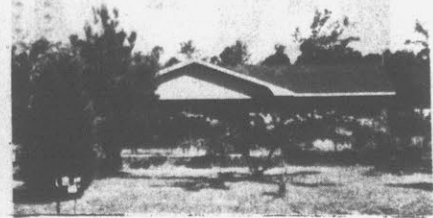
BETHEL

Small frame house on quiet street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen with eating area. \$13,500.

BETHEL HIGHWAY

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area. Detached garage. \$32,500.

CRYSTAL BEACH—FRESH SALT WATER FISHING
Framed cottage, completely furnished, consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, eating area, 1 bath, storage building, nice patio. Lot with trees, very secluded. Priced at \$22,500.



Located in Sherwood Green subdivision, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, enclosed patio. Fenced in back yard. Located at 204 Fairway Drive. \$34,000.00.



LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?...Large country farm home 1 1/2 acre lot. This home is waiting for you...Your ideas and decorating can make this old country home outstanding. Charming farm home from the big front porch to the quaint tin roof. In between sits a lovely old staircase and lots of rooms. 1 bath, large kitchen and spacious enclosed porch. Call for more details...ONLY \$42,500.



Located at 502 West Fourth Street - Completely Remodeled and Redecorated. 2040 square feet of heated area. Five bedrooms two full baths, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, sun room, small basement, new storm windows, freshly painted in and out. Attractive front porch with screened in area, freshly painted in and out. A lot of house for the money. Priced at \$36,500.

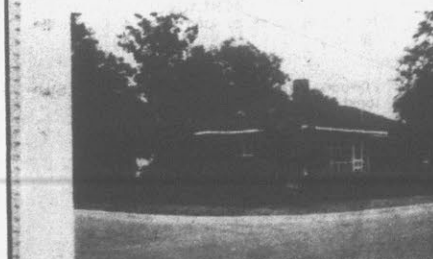


In answer to our many calls requesting a home in the mid 30's, the D.G. Nichols Agency presents to you this lovely bedroom home, almost like new with lots of extra and more. New East Mall shopping center.

ORCHARD HILL

1007 Courtland - New home under construction. Living room, kitchen den combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace and garage. Seller pays points and closing costs. \$43,900.

1009 Courtland - New home under construction. Living room den combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace and garage. Seller pays points and closing costs. \$43,900.



JUST LISTED

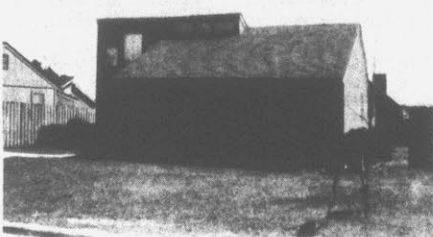
Ready for you - A home at a realistic price! Meadowbrook subdivision invites you to be the proud owner of this well kept home. We offer you 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, double car garage, utility room, a well groomed yard with magnolia trees, pink dogwood and pecan trees.



25 Oakmont Drive, Yorktown Townhouses, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, utility area, enclosed patio in the back. Tennis Courts and a great location and pleasant atmosphere. Priced at \$44,900.00.



31 Oakmont Drive, three bedroom flat, two full baths, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, utility area, enclosed patio in rear, modern living in a great location. Priced at \$44,500.



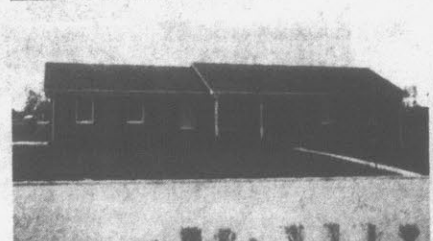
Twin Oaks - Great price for three bedrooms in this area. Large great room with fireplace and dining area, modern kitchen, two full baths. Great location for only \$47,000. 100 Lisa Lane.



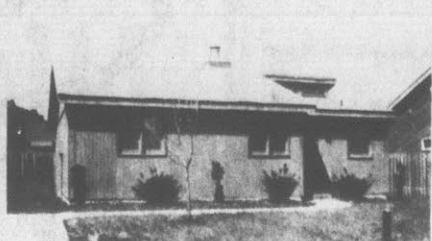
Brand new, under construction. Located on a private lot at Twin Oaks Subdivision. This home features a carport, living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, wooded privacy fence surrounds the back yard and maximum insulation will help on those high utility bills. \$47,900.



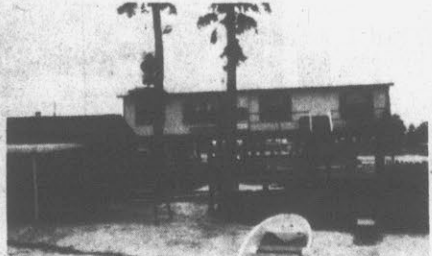
Contemporary living in Twin Oaks. Spacious great room with brick fireplace and dining area. Convenient kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, lots of extra storage space and more. Patio. 107 Lisa Lane. \$47,500.



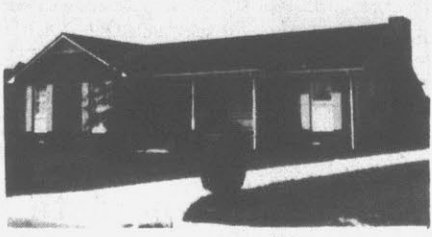
IMMACULATE HOME ON CORNER LOT IN CAMBRIDGE S/D. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining areas. Den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage, storage, central air. A lot of house for the money. \$49,000.



A wooded privacy fence surrounds the back yard of this contemporary three bedroom at Twin Oaks Subdivision. Three bedrooms, two full baths, very attractive great room with corner fireplace and eating area. Patio. 103 Fletcher Place. \$49,000.



Great retirement or recreational home located on the Pamlico River. Practically brand new and ready for occupancy. Four bedrooms, two full baths, great room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, utility area, large deck overlooking the river, separate party room with cookout area, storage area, 250 foot pier. Fenced in yard. Priced at \$50,000.00.



Possible loan assumption of 8% with payments of \$323.00. Three bedroom brick home, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room kitchen and den with fireplace, sliding door, patio, heat pump, central air and lots of extra's. Tastefully decorated and ready for you to move into. \$50,900.



Lots of extra insulation in this large three bedroom contemporary at Twin Oaks Subdivision. Extra large master bedroom, two unique full baths, large great room with fireplace, kitchen, dining area, large utility area. 105 Fletcher Place. \$52,250.00.



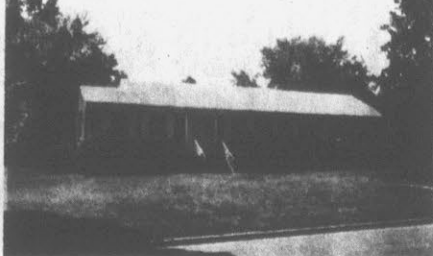
Let the D.G. Nichols Agency show you this three bedroom brick home, which offers much privacy. A nice planned yard with centepede grass, and pine trees beginning to grow. Two full baths and a fireplace for the family to enjoy while mom fixes dinner in the adjoining convenient kitchen. Laundry area, foyer, coat closet, heat pump, crown molding, and a new paint job makes this home truly one you will want to see. Call today for a showing of this home exclusively with D.G. Nichols Agency. \$53,900.00.



This immaculate home in excellent condition near schools and ECU. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, beautiful formal areas, hardwood floors, carpets, central heat and air, screened porch looking out; into a beautifully landscaped backyard with dogwoods, brick walk and brick patio. Just right for that someone to move into. Priced at \$55,500.



HERE IS A YARD - Large lot - beautifully landscaped with lots of tall pines. 3 bedrooms with double closets, foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, large utility room and double car garage. Priced at \$59,500.



Located near schools, churches and shopping. Formal living room, dining room, large kitchen den combination with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, screened in porch and a double carport all on a well manicured corner lot. \$61,900.



Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Cherry Oaks Subdivision. Brand new and ready for a new owner. Large family room, formal dining and living area, three bedrooms, two nice full baths, modern kitchen with all the extras. Extra large back yard. Located on Joseph Street. Priced at \$63,500.



Located in Ragland Acres, this 1850 square foot custom built house is situated on a large corner lot. With dining room, living room, kitchen with lots of cabinets, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and single car garage, a family could easily adapt to comfortable living. It has many extras, including central vacuum system and electric forced and baseboard heating. Don't wait a minute longer - call today for more information at 752-4012.



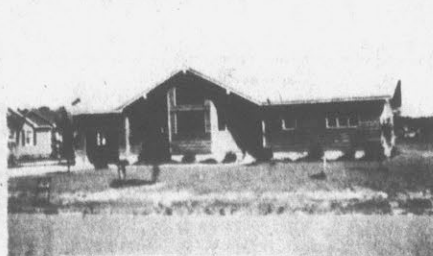
For \$55,900, you can own this centrally located dream home. Almost like new, it has 1882 square feet and is located on a beautiful wooded lot. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, utility and garage, you can be near schools, shopping centers, and churches. You can be sure of comfort with the heat pump, central air, self-cleaning oven, central vacuum system and lots of extras.



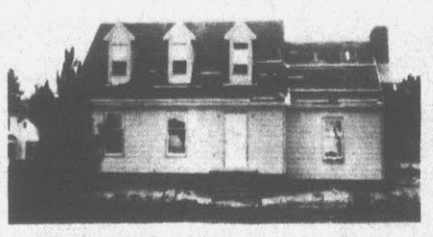
Lot of new house for the money. Entrance hall leads to spacious great room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, two full baths, deck, central heat and air. Seller with pay \$200.00 recreation fee, priced at \$66,500. Located at lot 264, Harrell Street.



Modern Living with an open feeling. Located on a well landscaped lot this home features a large great room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, three or four bedrooms (or study), 2 full baths in main house and a separate studio apartment or recreation room with its own bath. Patio and wooden privacy fence surround the house. Located at 201 Whittington Circle, \$66,000.



Modern living. In this new contemporary, three bedrooms, two and a half baths entrance hall, dining room, living or great room with walk around fireplace, kitchen with island, garage, central heat and air, and a family living. Seller will pay \$200.00 recreation fee. Priced at \$67,900.00. Located on lot 259, Harrell Street.



Brand new, under construction, two story colonial with lots of space. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, large family room with fireplace and big picture window. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$69,500. Lot 256 Harrell Street.



For the man that has been blessed with the large family, this aluminum siding home has just come back on the market in Ayden. Large formal areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplaces, porches, central heat and air, modern kitchen. Home has been remodeled and redecorated and sits on a large corner lot. \$70,000.

This Land Is Your Land

WE HAVE SEVERAL PIECES OF COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. BE SURE TO CALL TODAY FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS IN AREAS OF REAL ESTATE.

\$65,000.00 - Motel and restaurant on highway 17 south of Washington. 10 units plus office unit and restaurant.

\$33,000.00 - 16 1/2 acres (12 cleared, 4 1/2 woodland) located on Hwy. 42 1/4 mile east of Bridgersville (10 miles 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, 442.58 acres woodland. Approximately 2.2 miles road frontage. No crop allotments.

\$48,500.00 - 15 acres near Simpson for residential purposes. Beautiful wooded land.

\$12,500 - 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. ZONE O and I.

\$100,000.00 - 5 acres, more or less, on Greenville Boulevard North. Near Industries.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

"The Home Team"

752-4012



ON CALL



D.G. Nichols
Realtor



David Nichols
752-7666
REALTOR, GRI



Billie Jean
Trevathan
756-4485



Joan Robinson
756-0481



Sharon West
752-1986

Call Us About Pre-Built
Two And Three Bedroom
Homes In Twin Oaks And
Two And Three Bedroom
Condominiums To Be
Built Soon At Twin Oaks.

86 Apartments For Rent**FAIRMONT VILLAGE APARTMENTS**In Ayden
10 Minutes From Greenville1 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 hook ups. Call:

746-2020

Resident Manager On Site
On Old Highway 11, N. Lee St.**Langston Park**2 bedroom apartments with washer-dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. 5 blocks from university.
752-0180 or 756-2766**UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM**
Pool, cable TV, all appliances. \$250. 756-5346.**2 BEDROOMS**, 2401 East Third Street, 6 blocks from ECU. Heat furnished. Pets allowed. 752-5522.**2 BEDROOM** townhouse style duplex, 1 1/2 baths, furnished kitchen, economical heat pump, air, carpet. No pets. Located Ridge Place. 756-2879.**NEW ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

Located: 503 W. Third St.

Fully carpeted, central heat and air conditioning, washer/dryer hookups, range and refrigerator furnished, pre-wired for telephone and Cable TV. Single or double occupancy only. No pets. \$175 a month. Contact:

MILLER AND DAVIS ASSOCIATES
Daytime: 756-7474
Nights: 756-5028 or 752-7631**NICE FURNISHED apartment**
Carpeted, heat, air conditioned, 1 block from university. Married couples. No pets. 752-0668.**ATLANTIC BEACH, NC.** Weekly summer rentals. Efficiency apartments. Second row with good ocean view. 2 bedrooms, \$165; 3 bedrooms, \$195. Call Century 21 Whale Creek Realty. (919) 726-2361.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent**AYDEN**, 3 room apartment. Central heat and air, refrigerator and stove, fully carpeted, fireplace. \$140. 746-6394.**WILLOW STREET Apartments**, 2 bedrooms, carpeted. Central heat and air. 758-3311 or 758-2994.**88 Houses For Rent****3 BEDROOM**, 2 1/2 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.**EXCEPTIONALLY nice home**, \$450 a month. Year's lease required. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1950 square feet, central air, wooded lot. Call Mrs. Faser, Blount & Ball Realty, Inc., 756-3000, 752-4499 (home).**2 STORY HOME** in Bethel, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, den, living, 2 baths, nice neighborhood. \$150 a month. Lease and deposit required. Call 825-0671 after 6.**FARMVILLE**, 3 bedrooms, nice neighborhood. Reasonable. 756-3662.**BRICK COUNTRY home** near Greenville, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 1800 square feet. On 2 acres. Married family only. Lease required. \$300. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or 756-5005.**90 Lots For Rent****AYDEN**, The Village Mobile Home Park. Lot rent, \$30 with first month free. Call 746-6170 or 752-0978.**91 Office Space For Rent****OFFICE SPACE** 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.**DOWNTOWN**, just off mall, 160 square feet. Available now. Mr. Lee, 756-5737, 756-2772.**DOWNTOWN office** near courthouse. Immediate occupancy. Utilities and janitorial services furnished. Call Richard Lane, Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

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91 Office Space For Rent**OFFICE OR retail space** available. 1000 or 2000 square feet. Will remodel to suit tenant or lease as is. Located beside Larry's Carpetland. 758-2200.**5000 SQUARE FOOT office building** located 264 Bypass West with 46 paved parking spaces. Call 758-2300 days, 756-1742 nights.**OFFICE SPACE** available in Minges Building, Downtown Greenville. 1, 2 and 3 room office suites. Reasonable rent including utilities. Call Clark Branch Realtors, 756-6336.**92 Resort Property For Rent****INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIAL DELUXE BEACH VACATION**

New two bedroom condominiums. Sleeps six, 1 1/2 baths, private balcony, color TV, ocean front, two pools, linen service, laundry, on-site office. Reg. \$350. \$375 a week. Now \$250. \$275 for rentals confirmed before July 25. No gas worries. 726-9104. Bradmere Properties, P.O. Box 809, Atlantic Beach, N.C. 28512.

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93 Rooms For Rent**AIR CONDITIONED room** with conveniences, in private home. In front of ECU. 752-2098 before 10 p.m.**94 WANTED****TRUCKS WANTED** now, to haul tobacco. Forbes Transfer Company, Inc., (800) 682-2275.**95 Roommate Wanted****MALE ROOMMATE** needed for first of August. Cambridge Apartments, 752-2187 or 752-1496.**96 Wanted To Buy****STANDING TIMBER**. Any type, top prices paid. Call Carolina Union Timber Company, Call Goldsboro, 1-736-0344.**99 Wanted To Rent****HOUSING** for students. Anyone having housing available for rent to students attending Pitt Community College, please call Dean of Students Office, 756-3130, extension 223.

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1978 Dodge Adventurer Pickup Red and red	\$5850	\$5450	\$400
1978 Dodge Aspen SE Wagon Tan	\$5850	\$5450	\$400
1978 Plymouth Trail Duster	\$8350	\$7275	\$1075
1978 Dodge Van Red	\$6750	\$5950	\$800
1978 Dodge W-150 Pickup Silver and black	\$7575	\$6575	\$1000
1978 Ford LTD Landau 4 door	\$5575	\$5175	\$400
1978 Plymouth Volare 4 door	\$4975	\$4575	\$400
1977 AMC Pacer Wagon Blue	\$4250	\$3875	\$375
1977 Chevrolet G30 Steel Van	\$5450	\$4850	\$600
1977 Dodge Royal Monaco Wagon Beige	\$3750	\$3250	\$500
1977 Plymouth Fury Sport Blue	\$4775	\$4350	\$425
1977 Chevrolet Pickup Blue	\$4275	\$3875	\$400
1977 Dodge Charger SE Blue	\$4875	\$4475	\$400
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Beige	\$5375	\$4875	\$500
1977 Chrysler Newport 4 door, beige	\$4675	\$4150	\$525
1977 Dodge Club Cab Pickup Green	\$4775	\$4475	\$300
1976 Plymouth Volare 4 door	\$3475	\$3175	\$300
1976 Jeep Cherokee Brown	\$5275	\$4750	\$525
1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Black	\$4675	\$4175	\$500
1976 Ford LTD Landau 2 door, blue	\$4175	\$3875	\$300
1976 Plymouth Voyager Wagon	\$5450	\$4850	\$600
1975 Dodge Monaco Gold	\$2350	\$1975	\$375
1975 Plymouth Gran Fury 4 door	\$1875	\$875	\$1000
1975 Cougar XR-7 Gold	\$3975	\$3375	\$600
1975 Buick Electra Custom Gold	\$3750	\$3350	\$400
1975 Chrysler Newport 4 door, beige	\$3175	\$2675	\$500
1975 Ford Granada 2 door, green	\$3275	\$2875	\$400
1974 Lincoln Mark IV Blue	\$4975	\$3850	\$1100
1974 Lincoln 2 door, gold	\$3875	\$3250	\$625
1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme	\$2575	\$2275	\$300
1974 Olds 442	\$2575	\$2275	\$300
1974 Ford Pinto Wagon Blue	\$2675	\$2475	\$200
1974 Pontiac Grand Prix Green	\$2450	\$1750	\$700
1974 Plymouth Gold Duster	\$2475	\$2175	\$300
1973 Dodge 15 Passenger Van	\$4275	\$3675	\$600
1973 Toyota Corolla 2 door, brown	\$2450	\$2075	\$375
1973 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, green	\$1275	\$500	\$775
1973 Ford Torino Squire Wagon	\$2175	\$1450	\$725
1973 Pontiac Trans AM Red	\$3275	\$2950	\$325
1973 Dodge Pickup Club Cab	\$2175	\$1875	\$300
1973 Dodge Charger Brown	\$1975	\$1375	\$600
1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Gold	\$1975	\$1575	\$400
1970 Dodge Polara 4 door, brown	\$1075	\$550	\$525

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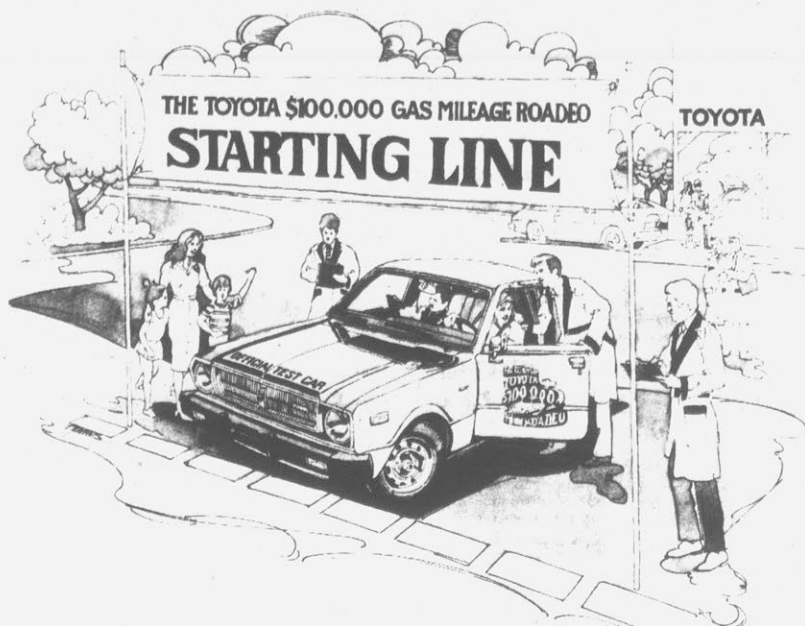
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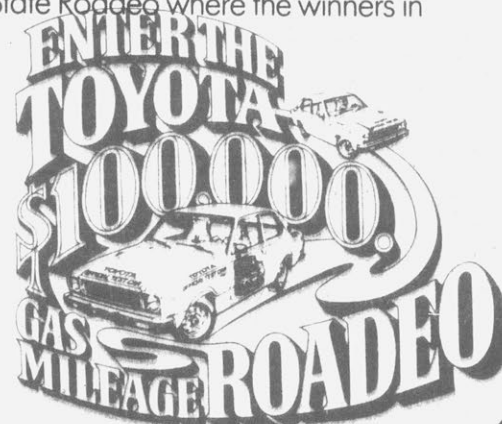
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White with green vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM stereo.

\$3798**1978 MERCURY MONARCH**

Red with burgundy vinyl interior, automatic, air, radio, 4 door.

\$4498**1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS**

Silver metallic with blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio.

\$3698**1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO**

Dark blue metallic with white vinyl roof and white vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio.

\$3798**1978 TOYOTA COROLLA**

Blue with blue vinyl interior, automatic, air, radio.

\$4898**1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ**

Two tone blue metallic with blue vinyl top. Loaded with all options.

\$4198**1976 CHEVROLET CORVETTE**

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\$7998**1976 CHEVROLET MONZA**

Burgundy with matching cloth interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio.

\$2498**1975 GMC PICKUP**

Blue and white with blue vinyl interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio.

\$2598**1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT**

Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio.

\$2798**1975 FORD MAVERICK**

Light blue with blue vinyl roof and interior, automatic, air, power steering, radio.

\$2598**1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA**

White with blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio.

\$1998**1974 PONTIAC GTO**

Red with white vinyl interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio.

\$2198**1974 AMC MATADOR WAGON**

Medium brown metallic with tan vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio.

\$1398**1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER**

Dark brown with black vinyl roof and black vinyl interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio.

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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For Week Of July 15, - July 21, 1979

One Beauty In 60,000

When a girl enters a local beauty pageant in hopes of winning it and eventually going on to walk away with the title of Miss Universe, the odds are about one in 60,000 that she'll actually achieve her goal.

An estimated number of 60,000 beautiful girls from all over the world participate in preliminary pageants in the hope of being chosen as a contestant in the "Miss Universe Pageant." Those beauties eventually selected will be seen during the broadcast of the pageant Thursday, July 19 (9 to 11 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

This year's "Miss Universe Pageant" will be presented live, via satellite, from Perth, Australia, and for the thirteenth consecutive year, Bob Barker will be master of ceremonies. Helen

O'Connell will be the pageant's television hostess.

The pageant itself is the culmination of months of competition. Girls from all over the world appear in various pageants, each with great expectations of representing her home country in the glamorous event.

In the United States, a girl first competes in a local pageant. If she is successful, she goes on to the state event, vying to represent her home state in the Miss USA Pageant. Then, it's on to the Universe competition.

When the contestants arrived in Perth several days ago, they faced still another challenge — to be chosen one of the 12 semifinalists. This is the most difficult obstacle yet, since they find themselves competing with a bevy of the most beautiful girls in

the entire world.

The 12 semifinalists face a panel of 12 judges and, through evening-gown, swim-suit and personality competitions, the choice is announced and Miss Universe, wearing her crown in joyful relief, takes the traditional walk down the ramp — knowing that after many months of hoping, she is one of 60,000.

One of the hopefuls now in Perth is Mary Therese Friel, Miss USA, 1979, who hails from a little place outside Rochester, N.Y., called Pittsford.

"My first beauty contest was 'Miss Finger Lakes,'" says Mary Therese. Her next was Miss New York. When it was announced that Mary Therese would walk down the ramp as the new Miss New York, her father cried and her mother fainted.



MARY THERESA FRIEL, the current Miss USA, will compete against an array of other international beauties for the title of Miss Universe, an honor now held by Margaret

Gardiner. "The Miss Universe Pageant" will be broadcast live from Perth, Australia, Thursday, July 19 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Baseball's Annual Shootout

There have been a lot of different faces and a lot of different heroes. But it doesn't seem to matter who the National League puts on the field against the

American League in their annual battle for bragging rights.

The senior circuit loses an all-star game about as often as it snows in Hawaii. But no matter,

The American League is always primed for the big upset.

The two baseball leagues wage war once again Tuesday, July 17, when the major leagues stage their annual shootout, and NBC will televise the special sporting event (starting at 8:15 p.m.).

There always seems to be a lot of controversy surrounding the All-Star game — almost as much as the New York Yankees generate. The fuss usually is centered around the fans' and the managers.

Fans choose the starting line-ups for the game, and a younger player who is faring well is often bypassed by an older, more famous one. This year, it's an older, not younger, athlete who is getting lots of support from the fans.

Lou Brock, all-time base-stealing king for the St. Louis Cardinals, has been at, or near, the top in batting average for the National League the entire season.

The likeable outfielder has also announced his plans to retire at the end of the current season. But take heart, Brock fans: his name may not have appeared on the ballot this year, but fans by the thousands are writing his name in for a starting slot.

A couple of seasons ago, when Billy Martin was managing the New York Yankees after their American League pennant, a controversy was created when Martin refused to name a popular pitcher to his staff.

Relaxing Comes Easel-ly

Have you ever wondered how a network news anchorman unwinds after a long and hectic day? For ABC News anchorman Max Robinson the answer is painting.

"I don't really call myself a painter," says Robinson smiling broadly. "I paint and I enjoy it. It is my source of relaxation."

When a child, Robinson first detected his artistic interests when with considerable dexterity, he drew portraits of members of his family. "During my childhood, painting was not con-

sidered a manly vocation in my neighborhood, unless you happened to paint houses," says Robinson.

Max started painting after an artist friend challenged him, and results came almost immediately. The fifth painting he did was entered in an art exhibit. "Interestingly enough, I started to collect paintings before I ever painted — buying my first work when I barely had enough money to eat. It was only \$45, but for me, that was a fortune then. I owned a genuine original painting. And now I continue to collect

as I paint, each passion helping the other," says Robinson.

Before joining ABC as the National Desk anchorman on its "World News Tonight," Robinson anchored local news in Washington. His art work was exhibited at the Iranian Embassy there.

Robinson says African art has been one of the biggest influences on his work. "Just the spirit of it has been a great influence. I can't tell you exactly how it influences me, but you can see it in my work."



ABC NEWS Anchorman Max Robinson unwinds after a long day by painting. Robinson who anchors the National Desk for ABC's "World News Tonight," began painting in

high school in Richmond, Va. Shown in his studio in Chicago, painting abstracts and at right with son Malik.



PEACEMAKERS: NBC Sports All-Star Game commentators Tony Kubek (top l) and Joe Garagiola (top r) probably won't have to worry about separating rival managers Tom Lasorda of the National League (lower l) and Bob Lemon of the American League when they present their line-up cards for the 50th All-Star Game, to be televised exclusively on NBC from the Kingdome in Seattle, Wash., Tuesday, July 17 (8:15-11 p.m.).

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
 9 Charles Young Revival
 11 A Better Way
 12 Gospel Singing Jubilee
 7:00
 2 The Story
 3 Petticoat Junction
 5 Dimensions 3
 6 The World Tomorrow
 6 Bethlehem Gospel Singers
 700 Club
 9 Charles Young Revival
 11 Ark II

- 12 Carolina Dimensions
 17 Jimmy Swaggart
 7:30
 2 Dawson 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
 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 Listen America
 6 Oral Roberts
 7 Christian Viewpoint
 9 Oral Roberts
 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 Sunday Morning
 11 Sunday Morning
 12 Hour Of Power
 17 Lost In Space
 9:30
 3 Rex Humbard
 5 Church Of Our Fathers
 5 Tom And Jerry
 6 Gospel Hour
 7 Rex Humbard
 10:00
 2 Changed Lives
 5 Brady Bunch

- 6 Good News Gospel
 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 Program To Be Announced
 12 First Baptist Church
 11:30
 3 Face The Nation
 3 Hour Of Power
 7 Tempo '79
 9 World Tomorrow
 11 Tony Brown's Journal
 12 Archie Campbell Presents
 12:00
 2 Time Of Deliverance
 3 WW II G.I. Diary
 5 Issues and Answers
 6 Charles Young Revival
 7 Hospitality House
 9 Face The Nation
 11 Face The Nation
 12 Issues And Answers
 12:30
 2 Oral Roberts
 3 Explorers
 3 McRoy Gardner Show
 5 Pro And Con
 6 Meet The Press
 9 Together
 11 For Your Information
 12 Being Women
 17 Movie 17

- 12:45
 7 Changing Times
 1:00
 2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian
 3 Will Walkrights Highway Sattey Club
 3 Wild World Of Animals
 5 Wide World Of Sports
 5 Sunday Movie
 6 Sunday Cinema
 7 Movie 7 Double Feature
 9 Movie
 11 Saturday Matinee
 12 Human Side
 1:30
 3 Sunday Afternoon Movie
 3 Issues And Answers
 12 My Three Sons
 25 Another Voice
 2:00
 2 World Of Pentecost
 3 Southern Sportsman
 12 Last Of The Wild
 17 Movie 17
 25 Nova
 2:30
 2 The Deal Hear
 3 5 12 Forest Hills Invitational
 3:00
 2 At Home With The Bible
 5 Metromedia Movie
 6 Ironside
 9 Circle Of The Stars
 25 Here's To Your Health
 3:30
 2 World Concern

Humorous Adventure Story

"Salty, the Hijacked Harbor Seal," a humorous wilderness tale about a harbor seal's misadventures, airs on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, July 15 (7 to 8 p.m.), on NBC-TV.

Salty, a harbor seal pup, is a new addition to a colony of seals in Drake's Bay, California. Biologist Dr. Stone (John Waugh) observes the colony and examines Salty as a representative of the newborn.

When Salty is fully weaned, he strikes out on his own. He meets a girl pup, Spray, and together they learn all about their underwater world.

One afternoon, Salty accidentally gets caught in a fisherman's net. Two crewmen on the boat decide to sell Salty, but their

skipper makes them put him overboard as they are entering San Francisco Harbor.

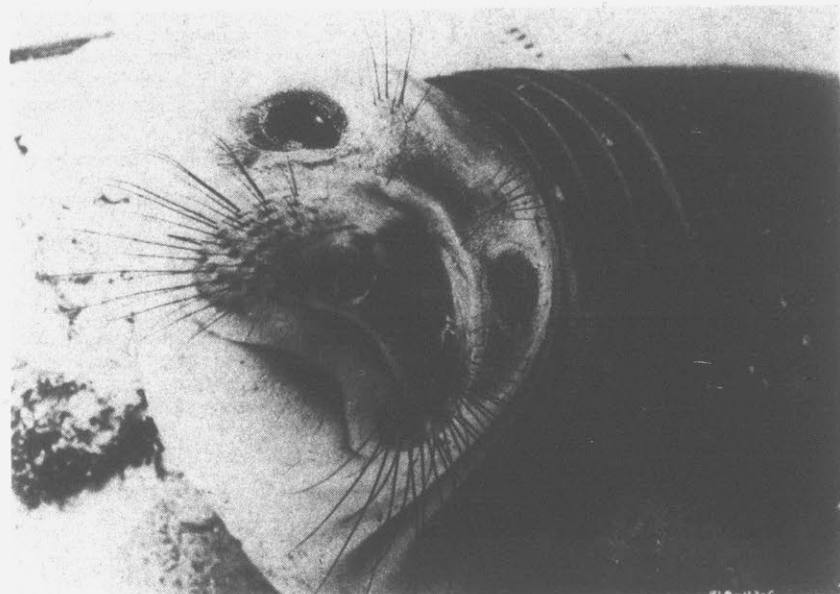
Salty does some sight-seeing around Alcatraz Island and springs a fisherman's crab net. The fisherman reports the seal's presence in the harbor to Dr. Stone, who often receives calls about misplaced harbor seals.

Frightened by his encounter with the fisherman, Salty decides to haul out and finds a safe hiding place where he can get some rest inside a small boat.

The next morning, Salty discovers that the boat has been placed on a trailer and is headed on an overland trip down the peninsula south of San Francisco. When the driver of the camper stops for fuel, the station atten-

dant notices some wiggling beneath the canvas covering of the boat. He lifts Salty out and refreshes him with a spray of water. He then phones the Wildlife Department as Salty heads off into the redwood wilderness in search of a more abundant supply of water.

Dr. Stone gets word of Salty's adventures and is determined to track down this elusive pup. Meanwhile, Salty reaches a forest stream and begins his trek homeward to the sea. Along the way he makes friends with members of a "Y" camp, tangles with a canine pup, butts heads with a goat, and finally arouses the ire of Matt Hansen when he swims through the old man's trout pool.



SALTY, a harbor seal pup, inadvertently gets hijacked to California's redwood country where a series of dramatic and humorous adventures befall him on his long journey back

to the sea when "The Wonderful World of Disney" presents "Salty, the Hijacked Harbor Seal," an animal-adventure drama airing Sunday, July 15 (7-8 p.m.) on NBC.



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- 12:45
 7 Changing Times
 1:00
 2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian
 3 Will Walkrights Highway Sattey Club
 3 Wild World Of Animals
 5 Wide World Of Sports
 5 Sunday Movie
 6 Sunday Cinema
 7 Movie 7 Double Feature
 9 Movie
 11 Saturday Matinee
 12 Human Side
 1:30
 3 Sunday Afternoon Movie
 3 Issues And Answers
 12 My Three Sons
 25 Another Voice
 2:00
 2 World Of Pentecost
 3 Southern Sportsman
 12 Last Of The Wild
 17 Movie 17
 25 Nova
 2:30
 2 The Deal Hear
 3 5 12 Forest Hills Invitational
 3:00
 2 At Home With The Bible
 5 Metromedia Movie
 6 Ironside
 9 Circle Of The Stars
 25 Here's To Your Health
 3:30
 2 World Concern

- 11 Hogan's Heroes
 25 Once Upon A Classic
 4:00
 2 He Lives
 3 9 11 Pan American Games
 6 7 SportsWorld
 17 Movie 17
 4:30
 2 Think About Tomorrow
 3 5 12 Women's Open Golf Tournament
 25 Crockett's Victory Garden
 5:00
 2 Wild World Of Truth
 5 Playhouse Five
 25 Julia Child And Company
 5:30
 2 Jerry Falwell
 6 World Putting Championship
 7 Great Teams, Great Years
 25 Wall Street Week

Just Friends Now

April and Marc Gilpin are two youngsters who can't seem to stay away from the water. The sister and brother first appeared together as Roy Scheider's children in "Jaws." Now, in "Fantasy Island," they play good friends who are enrolled in a swimming class for disabled children in the episode, "The Swimmer," to air this fall.

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Channel	Cable	Station	Network	City
2	2	WTAR	CBN	Virginia Beach
3		WWAY	CBS	Norfolk
5	5	WRAL	ABC	Wilmington
11	11	WTTG	ABC	Raleigh
5		WECT	Independent	Washington, D.C.
6		24 Hour UPI News-Wire	NBC	Wilmington
7	8	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	10	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11		WTVB	CBS	Durham
12	12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
17	3	WTCG	Independent	Atlanta, Ga.
25	4	WUNK	PBS	Greenville
	13	WYYD-FM		Raleigh
		24 hour local and regional weather		

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Network Addresses

Network address are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

ABC-1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
 CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10019
 NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020
 PBS-458 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024

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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
- 3 ABC News
- 5 ABC News
- 6 7 NBC News
- 9 News
- 11 Reel Perspectives
- 12 In Search Of
- 25 John Callaway Interviews

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 Rex Humbard

5 12 The Hardy Boys: "Assault On The Tower" Joe and Frank Hardy's desperate search of London for their missing father uncovers a sophisticated crime-of-the-century plot to plunder the Tower of London. (repeat, 60 min)

5 Hardy Boys

6 7 Walt Disney: "Salty, The Hijacked Harbor Seal" A spunky harbor seal pup escapes fishermen's nets and embarks on a perilous journey from San Francisco Bay to the Redwood country. (repeat, 60 min)

17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

25 America After Vietnam

7:30

25 All About TV

8:00

2 Rex Humbard

3 9 11 All in the Family: Stephanie needs emergency surgery, but Archie balks when the doctor turns out to be one of Gloria's former playmates. (repeat)

3 5 12 Salvage 1: "Golden Orbit" Part I. Harry launches the Vulture rocket on a rescue mission in an attempt to save Skip and fellow NASA crew members trapped in their space station by a dangerous leak of liquid nitrogen.

5 Lawrence Welk

6 7 The Big Event: "Summer Of My German Soldier" Kristy McNichol stars as the daughter of the only Jewish family in a sleepy southern town in 1944, who befriends an articulate young German escapee from a nearby POW detention camp and learns that the only person in town to understand her feelings is the family's housekeeper. (repeat, 2 hrs)

25 Evening At Pops

8:30

3 9 11 One Day at a Time: Ann plays unwilling hostess to her feuding parents, who, after 40 years of marriage, have decided that things just aren't going to work out. (repeat)

9:00

2 Best Of 700 Club

3 9 11 Alice: Mel's younger brother, Al, drops into town and takes up again with his old flame, Flo. (repeat)

3 5 12 ABC Sunday Night Movie: "The Gambler" James Caan stars as a college teacher whose compulsive gambling seems to satisfy him only when he's losing. (repeat, 2 hrs)

5 National Geographic

25 Masterpiece Theatre

9:30

3 9 11 The Jeffersons: There's fowl play afoot when George tries to duck out of celebrating his wedding anniversary with Louise and he tries to duck out of town to attend a convention. (repeat)

17 Dragnet

10:00

3 9 11 Moses — The Lawgiver: Part V starring Burt Lancaster. The drama follows the course of the Biblical account, starting with the enslavement of Israelites by King Rameses in the 13th century before Christ and continuing through their long, tumultuous exodus from Egypt

to the Promised Land. (repeat, 60 min)

5 Ten O'Clock News

6 7 Prime Time Sunday: NBC News' magazine program with anchorman Tom Snyder with reporters Jack Perkins and Chris Wallace. (60 min)

17 Between The Wars

25 Upstairs, Downstairs

10:30

2 Oral Roberts

5 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

17 Ruff House

11:00

2 Jesus Festival

3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports

5 Movie Greats: "The Three Faces Of Eve" Starring Joanne Woodward, Cooke. Intriguing and provocative story of a psychotic woman with three personalities.

17 Open Up

11:15

3 Eyewitness News

6 Sunday Cinema: "Wait Until Dark" Starring Audrey Hepburn

9 Late Movie: "In Tandem" Claude Akins

11 CBS News

12 PTL Club

11:30

2 Insight

3 The Great Detectives: "Charlie Chan 'On The Docks of New Orleans'" Starring Roland Winters.

3 Baretta

5 Sunday Late Movie: "Assassination Bureau" Starring Telly Savalas.

7 Jim Whittington

11 Next Step Beyond

12:00

7 Ironside

11 Gunsmoke

12:30

3 Sacred Heart

12:55

5 David Susskind

1:00

11 The Story

17 Atlanta Braves Replay

3:30

17 Playhouse 7: "Charlie Chan At The Circus" Starring Warner Oland. The big top turns into a merry-go-round of murder until Chan clears it up and finds the killer.

5:00

17 Dragnet

Drama Of World War II Era

Kristy McNichol stars as a troubled Jewish youngster whose search for friendship and understanding results in a major crisis when she meets a young German prisoner of war interred near her Deep South hometown, in "Summer of My German Soldier."

Esther Rolle, Bruce Davison, Michael Constantine and Barbara Barrie also appear in the World War II-era drama.

Among the critical praise that followed the film's initial airing last fall:

Kay Gardella: *New York Daily News* — "...truly a beautiful film ... Kristy McNichol ... is nothing short of marvelous..."

Lawrence Laurent: *Washington Post* — "...a stunning performance from the likes of McNichol..."

Sherry Woods: *Miami News* — "...superb, quiet, subtle fare ... unlike almost anything else slated by the networks this year..."

Tom Sullivan: *New Jersey Herald News* — "...one of the highlights of the television season to date..."

James A. Perry: *New Orleans States-Item* — "...may very well be the best movie ever made for television..."

McNichol portrays Patty Bergen, daughter of the only Jewish couple in a sleepy southern town in 1944 who endures an uneasy relationship with her father (Constantine); he seems preoccupied with his precocious younger daughter, Sharon (Robyn Elaine Lively).

When German POWs are brought into the area, and show up one day at the Bergen store to purchase hats, Patty meets Anton (Davison), an articulate young man who speaks fluent English. Later, Anton flees his work camp and Patty attempts to convince him of the futility of his escape plan. When she fails, she



ESTHER ROLLE (l) portrays a housekeeper who becomes a close, understanding companion to a Georgia teen-ager (Kristy McNichol) after she is shunned by her family and neighbors for befriending a POW, in "Summer of My German Soldier," on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" Sunday, July 15 (8-10 p.m.).

allows him to hide in an abandoned loft she has claimed as her private hideaway.

Soon, however, pressure from FBI agents conducting a thorough search of the town forces Anton to flee.

The fact-based drama, inspired by a Betty Greene novel, reflects another example of how war — the result of failure by adults to reason together — can place artificial barriers of hostility between young people. It is an important, historically significant story that re-emphasizes how youngsters usually grow up with no natural enemies.

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Evoking Memories

Television can evoke some very personal memories, and for Laurie Heineman and Ben Masters, their starring roles in "Those Restless Years" brought not only memories, but prompted them to do a lot of research.

Heineman stars as political activist Jenny Reston Norman who is married to Master's Joe Norman, a radical star of the 1960's Berkeley political movement, in the television adaptation of Sara Davidson's best seller. The concluding episode will air Sunday, July 15 (11:30 p.m.), as the "NBC Late Night Movie."

"When I get a chance to do a historical role or one in a different time, I try to find out as much as I can about the period," Laurie explained.

Laurie's research involved talking to friends, reading books, and looking through newspaper articles in the *Daily Californian* (at UC-Berkeley) to give her "a frame of reference."

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Monday-Friday Daytime

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 6:00 | (5) Leave It To Beaver
(17) Green Acres | (5) Family Affair
(6) 7 The Doctors |
| (3) PTL Club
(5) The Growing Years
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today
(12) PTL Club | 10:00
(2) The 700 Club
(3) Three In The Morning
(4) 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 | 2:30
(2) Rays Of Hope
(3) 9 11 Guiding Light
(5) My Three Sons
(6) 7 Another World
(17) I Love Lucy |
| 6:10
(3) These Things We Share | 10:30
(5) Edge Of Night
(5) Father Knows Best
(6) All Star Secrets
(7) All Star Secrets
(9) 11 Whew | 3:00
(2) The 700 Club
(3) 5 12 General Hospital
(5) Partridge Family
(17) Infinity Factory |
| 6:28
(27) Update News | 11:00
(3) 9 11 Price Is Right
(3) 5 12 Laverne & Shirley
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) 7 High Rollers | 3:30
(3) 9 11 M*A*S*H
(5) Fred Flinstones And Friends
(17) Banana Splits |
| 6:30
(2) Ross Bagley Show
(3) Not For Women Only
(5) Country Morning
(5) New Zoo Revue
(11) Sunrise Semester
(17) Dragnet | 11:30
(2) Life In The Spirit
(3) 5 12 Family Feud
(5) Love American Style
(6) 7 Wheel Of Fortune | 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 |
| 6:37
(27) Ross Bagley Show | 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) Young And The Restless
(12) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(17) Love American Style | 4:30
(2) Jimmy Swaggart
(2) Merv Griffin
(3) Gilligan's Island
(5) Brady Bunch
(5) Flinstones
(6) Rocky-Rascals
(7) Superman
(9) Merv Griffin
(11) Merv Griffin
(17) Partridge Family |
| 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 | 12:30
(3) 9 11 Search For Tomorrow
(3) 5 12 Ryan's Hope
(5) Panorama
(6) 7 Hollywood Squares
(17) Movie 17 | 5:00
(2) Love And Marriage
(3) Gunsmoke
(5) I Love Lucy
(5) Superman
(6) Ironside
(7) McHales Navy
(12) Emergency
(17) Star Trek
(25) Mister Rogers |
| 7:30
(5) Porky Pig | 1:00
(3) The Young And The Restless
(3) 5 12 All My Children
(6) 7 Days Of Our Lives
(9) Young And Restless
(11) Peggy Mann | 5:30
(2) The Ross Bagley Show
(5) Andy Griffith
(5) Brady Bunch
(7) F-Troop
(9) Brady Bunch
(17) The Lucy Show
(25) Electric Company |
| 8:00
(2) Norman Vincent Peale
(3) 11 Captain Kangaroo
(5) Flinstones
(9) Morning News
(17) Lassie | 1:30
(2) Accent On Living
(3) 9 11 As The World Turns | |
| 8:30
(2) Words Of Hope
(5) The Archies
(17) Romper Room | 2:00
(2) Our Hermitage
(3) 5 12 One Life To Live | |
| 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
(17) Phil Donahue
(17) The Lucy Show | | |
| 9:30
(2) Our Hermitage | | |

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Visits The Captain

Comedian Arte Johnson returns as a special guest on Wednesday, July 18, in popular rebroadcasts of "Captain Kangaroo," during the week of July 16-20. The highly-acclaimed children's series airs Monday through Friday (8 to 9 a.m.) on CBS-TV.

Strange things happen Monday when Wally and Willy clean a mirror. Uncle Backwards demonstrates an unusual way of paint-

ing a portrait, and the islanders discover ancient gold coins in a segment of "Captain Nemo."

Tuesday, the Captain runs into some sticky problems when he helps Dennis hang a billboard, and "Captain Nemo" tries to recover valuable cargo from a sunken ship. The Captain reads "Corduroy."

Wednesday, Arte Johnson visits and becomes Snowy the Snowman who is searching for a career. "Captain Nemo" is honored by the Save the Whale Foundation, and the Captain reads "Benjamin's 365 Birthdays."

The Captain must outsmart a wily fly Thursday in order to get some peace and quiet.

Tapscott's Real-Life Drama

A year ago, Mark Tapscott was confined to a hospital bed, part of a real-life drama in which he suffered a heart attack while playing golf.

Today, the actor who portrays Bob Anderson on daytime's "Days Of Our Lives" has fully recovered and is still going as strong as ever.

"My heart attack was a mild one, extremely mild on a scale from one to 10," he says. "The paramedics got all shook up when my heart slowed to a rate of 40 beats per minute, but my normal heart beat is something like 60, so it wasn't as severe as it might have seemed."

"I never lost consciousness, but I wasn't able to verbalize anything. I was aware of what was going on, but I couldn't tell them not to worry so much. I knew what had happened to me, but I was never worried about dying. I've always had a strong heart and I've taken good care of myself. I only thought about the possibility of heart damage, not heart stoppage."

Fortunately, Mark suffered little damage, and within six weeks he was back on the set of the popular series. His life style has changed little since then.

"If a heart patient does what his doctor tells him, he'll go on and have a full and productive life," Mark offers, "and that's my attitude. Usually it's a matter of mentally and emotionally bringing yourself back when you go through something such as I did, and that's what I find myself concentrating on a lot these days."

Most vivid in Mark's mind is

his appreciation for his role as Bob Anderson.

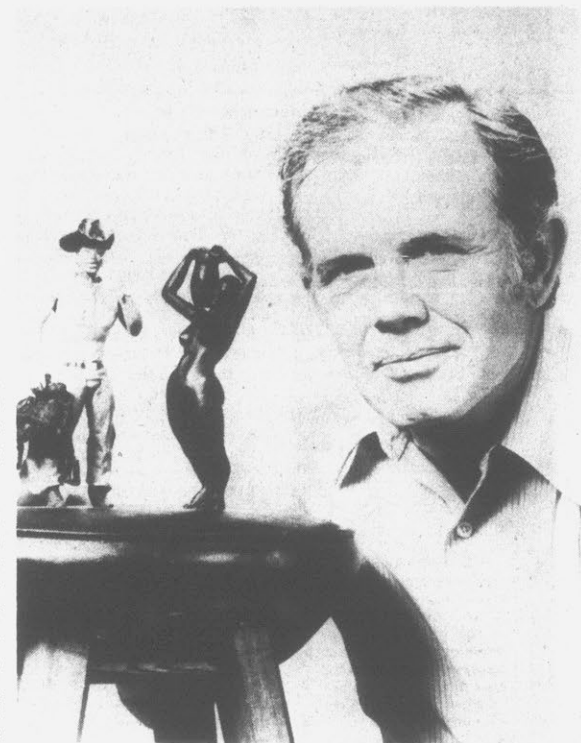
"There's not an abundance of work in major roles — on television or in films for someone my age (early 50s) — and here I am making a good salary and doing something I cherish. I am very aware of that good fortune and, as I look back on the character, I can vividly see the differences today compared to when I began some seven years ago."

"He's stronger, more clearly defined, and I'm aware of this now more than I was before my

attack. We all have a tendency to take our jobs for granted until you're kind of jarred by the possibility of losing that job."

"I find myself devoting a little extra time to a script and listening to the director a bit more carefully, even if at the same time I do back off and relax more than I did before."

"Otherwise," he says, "my wife and I just finished remodeling a house we bought after my attack, and I still get out for a round of golf whenever possible. I feel terrific."



MARK TAPSCOTT is back on NBC-TV's "Days Of Our Lives" after suffering a brief illness a year ago.

Sports Were No Help

One might think that getting started as an actor would be a heck of a lot easier if you've already established a national reputation as a hero in the world of professional athletics. But that's not the way it worked out for John Berardino, former baseball star who helped the Cleveland Indians win both the American League pennant and the World Series back in 1948 and who has, for the past 16 years, starred as Dr. Steve Hardy on ABC's "General Hospital." According to Berardino, his baseball career was more a hindrance than an asset.

After his successful 1948 season, John tore a calf muscle in 1952, retired from baseball and decided to enter show business.

but it was far from easy as he recalls it. "Today's professional athletes get so much television exposure," says Berardino, "the networks and advertising agencies can't wait to get their hands on them. But back when I quit baseball, athletes were frowned upon as being actors."

"Maybe once in a while they'd make a movie about Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig, but that was it. You hear about guys pumping gas or hacking a cab and they're true. I had a tough time getting started and my baseball career did not help me one iota. As a matter of fact, it was a hindrance."

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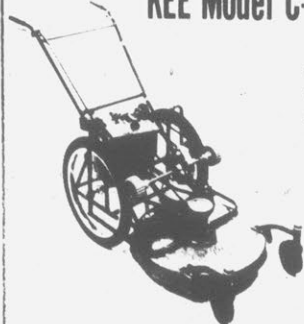
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Teen Scene

BROOKE SHIELDS stars with teen-ager **CHRISTOPHER ATKINS** in the movie, "THE BLUE LAGOON," now being filmed on location in the Fiji Islands. Also in the cast are two nine-year-olds, **ELVA JOSEPHSON** and **GLENN KOHAN**.

JIMMY BAO and family are more than a bit miffed by the story in a certain teen magazine which says that his mom has been unable to discuss the birds and the bees with him. It suggests that the "SOAP" co-star and his mom don't get along, which is anything but the truth.

MELISSA GILBERT and **MELISSA SUE ANDERSON** both made quite a hit when they made separate guest appearances on "LOVE BOAT" last season, which is probably the reason both have been invited back for the new season. However, like before, they'll appear in separate episodes when their schedules on "LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE" make them available.

Even though **SHAUN CASSIDY** is in the midst of a major two-month tour, he's keeping active in the preparation for his NBC special by conferring with the web and his representatives via lengthy long distance phone calls almost daily. Most of those calls are being placed after each concert performance, which means it's midnight or later before Shaun's day ends.

KRISTY McNICHOL is wanted by **JANE FONDA** to share the big screen together after Kristy completes work on the new segments of "FAMILY." In fact, Ms. Fonda is so anxious that she's been conferring with Kristy personally both in person and via the phone discussing a possible script.

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A FIRM BELIEVER in exercise, actor-producer John Houseman is guest host and narrator on the series "Here's to Your Health," on PBS, Fridays.

Causes Of Chest Pains

Chest pain and heart attack — if you have one, you automatically have the other. Right? Wrong!

Actually, chest pain is indicative of many other types of disorders affecting not only the heart, but the lungs, the esophagus and the chest wall as well. In fact, most chest pain does not come from a heart attack, but rather from the skeleton and muscles of the chest wall itself.

On the segment of "Here's to Your Health" airing this week on PBS, medical co-hosts Dr. Al Roberts and Dr. Anne Race will help viewers distinguish the warning signs of heart attack from the pains of other chest disorders that may save some unnecessary trips to the doctor as well.

Titled "The Misunderstood Pain," the segment will feature films of the chest cavity, the heart and the lungs. Narrated by actor-producer John Houseman, the films will explain how the various organs function, show the places where problems can arise and detail the symptoms that accompany each disorder.

The story of Houseman's life could be accurately described as the story of 20th century American theater. As a celebrated actor, director, playwright and author, the Rumanian-born 76-year-old Houseman has literally "done it all."

But his role as guest-host and narrator for "Here's to Your Health," represents yet another milestone — and a totally different kind of experience — for the show business veteran. It also represents a complete change of pace from his starring role during the past TV season in "The Paper Chase," a series in which he recreated his role from the movie of the same name.

"I've been blessed so far with good health," says Houseman about his interest in the national TV series on self-care for the consumer, "but I think everyone is concerned with the things this

series is about. The concept is intriguing and the scripts are interesting."

Houseman is a firm believer in exercise and maintains a regular routine of walking and gardening to help him stay fit. "I consider gardening the perfect exercise, with all the bending and reaching," he says.

Known for his scowling voice and tough demeanor in his acting roles, Houseman is actually a kindly, gentle man who divides his time between homes in New York and California and has no plans to retire from the theater.

Michele Will Tell

Q: Can you give me some information about Kevin Tighe and Randolph Mantooth? Where do I write to them? **S. O'QUINN, FLORENCE, S.C.**

A: Their roles in NBC-TV's "Emergency" marked the first time the two actors had recurring roles in a series. Since "Emergency" stopped filming, both have starred in several TV movies, guested on other series, and Mantooth had a role in the second version of "Operation Petticoat." Write to them c/o Grossman-Raison Agency, 8730 Sunset Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90069. Expect an answer from Kevin, but not Randy. He's a real loner who seldom reads his mail, and seldom ever answers it.

Q: Why did "Makin' It" go off the air? Is David Naughton in any other show? **T. ALLEN, PINNACLE, N.C.**

A: "Makin' It" simply didn't make it in the ratings. David's not in another series at this time, but with his talent, he won't be idle long.

Q: Could you tell me something about Denny Miller. He played Tongo the ape man on "Gilligan's Island." **M. MILLER, GREENVILLE, N.C.**

A: The muscular blonde, who also had the title role in "Tarzan of the Apes" (1959), is now, in addition to being a supporting actor, an advertising executive in Los Angeles.

Q: Where is "Fantasy Island" filmed? **R. CAIN, STEDMAN, N.C.**

A: I hate to dispell any illusions you may have, but the series is filmed on a Hollywood sound stage.

Q: What age was Lou Ferrigno when he started body-building exercises? Where can I write to him? **C. CARTER, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.**

A: Back in 1968, Lou, then 15 and a real sports enthusiast, was 5'6" and weighed only 158 pounds. "That's when I decided the only way I'd ever be able to get into sports was to develop my body. Thus began Lou's vigorous daily workout schedule which led to his being named Mr. Teen-Age America, Mr. America, Mr. Universe and Mr. International. Write to him c/o CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 91505.

Q: Who plays "Charlie" on "Charlie's Angels"? **J. DALRYMPLE, SANFORD, N.C.**

A: Noted actor John Forsythe is the voice of the invisible Charlie. He goes to the studio once a week to tape those all-important conversations with the "Angels."

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)



Take A Look At Noon

Look to 9-Alive News weekdays at noon. Mimi Cowan takes a good look at the day's news. Staff meteorologist, Charlie Gertz, takes a close look at the weather. And Farm Director, John Spence takes a thorough look at the farm scene.

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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

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- 25 On Nature's Trail
 7:00
 2 Norman Vincent Peale
 3 Crosswits
 4 Emergency One
 5 Sanford And Son
 6 The Odd Couple
 7 Mary Tyler Moore
 8 Tic Tac Dough
 9 Dating Game
 11 Joker's Wild
 12 Get Smart
 17 Get Smart
 25 Turnabout

- 7:30
 2 Words Of Hope
 3 Wild World Of Animals
 5 Betwitched
 6 Dating Game
 7 The New Dating Game
 8 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: Coach Reeves takes his boys to Las Vegas for an invitational basketball tournament and the team winds up being taken to the cleaners, on and off the court. (repeat, 60 min)
 3 5 12 ABC Monday Movie: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" Spencer Tracy is surrounded by 30 of the funniest men and women in the world on a madcap cross-country car chase in pursuit of a ton of money. (repeat, 3 hrs)
 5 IBM Presents: "The Philadelphia Story" Starring Cary Grant. Story of the Philadelphia elite, and a high-society girl who yearns for down-to-earth romance
 6 7 Little House On The Prairie: "Dance With Me" Toby Noe, a hard-drinking wanderer whom the Ingalls family met in Winoka, comes to visit them in Walnut Grove and Charles thinks he may have a permanent guest, but Laura and Albert and Matthew try to arrange a match for Toby with a prim and proper local lady. (repeat, 90)

- 17 Movie 17: "This Property Is Condemned" Starring Natalie Wood. Based on Tennessee Williams' play of the complications which entangle a young southern girl urged by her mother to enter a relationship with an older man, who will pay mama for the girl's affections.
 25 Once Upon A Classic
 9:00
 2 The 700 Club
 3 9 11 M*A*S*H: Father Mulcahy writes a pre-Christmas letter to his sister, who is a nun. (repeat)
 25 Dancing Disco

- 9:30
 3 9 11 WKRP in Cincinnati: When a desperate young mother leaves her baby on the doorstep of WKRP for Dr. Johnny Fever, since she feels he's the only one in town she knows, it turns the station upside down. (repeat)
 6 7 NBC Monday Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans" Steve Forrest stars as Hawkeye, a white hunter who, with his two Indian blood brothers, escort two young women safely through hostile Indian country. (repeat, 90 min)
 25 Sports Unlimited
 10:00
 3 9 11 Lou Grant: Rossi uncovers conflicts of interest on the staff of the Los Angeles Tribune, including Lou, and he writes a story that sets off fireworks in the city room. (repeat, 60 min)
 5 Ten O'Clock News
 25 The Big Band Is Back

- 10:30
 2 Rise And Be Healed
 17 Ascent of Man
 11:00
 2 Life In The Spirit
 3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
 5 The Odd Couple
 11:30
 2 The Ross Bagley Show
 3 9 Rockford Files: "The No-Cut Contract" Rob Reiner guests as a small-time pro quarterback who implicates Jim in a blackmail scheme

that sends federal agents and the underworld after the detective. (repeat, 60 min)

- 3 5 12 Police Story: "Pressure Point" A look into the life of Sgt. Joe Wilson, a 20-year veteran who serves the Central Division as watch Commander — the story of his life's work and his inter-personal relationships with his wife, his superior officers and the men he is responsible for. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 5 Bedtime Stories
 6 7 Tonight Show: (90 min)
 11 Mary Tyler Moore
 17 Movie 17: "Sylvia" Starring Carroll Baker. An L.A. millionaire hires a private detective to investigate his fiancée's background. When she is revealed as a formerly easy lady, he breaks the engagement, to the delight of the detective, who has fallen for her.

- 12:00
 5 Perry Mason
 11 Gunsmoke
 12:30
 3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Crisis" Cary Grant. An American doctor on his honeymoon in Latin America is kidnapped and forced to perform delicate brain surgery on the country's despotic leader. (2 hrs)
 1:00
 2 Transformed
 5 Mission: Impossible
 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder (60 min)

- 1:30
 2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church
 1:40
 12 Maverick
 1:55
 17 News Update
 2:00
 5 Dragnet

- 2:15
 17 Playhouse 17: "Gambler From Natchez" Starring Dale Robertson. When a professional gambler is caught 'cheating' at cards by three men and is killed, his son avenges his death in three legal, spectacular ways.
 2:30
 2 Ross Bagley Show
 4:00
 2 The 700 Club



ADVENTURE DRAMA — Steve Forrest stars as Hawkeye, the intrepid white hunter who leads a group through dangerous territory, in "The Last of the Mohicans," to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" July 16 (9:30 to 11 p.m.).

Forrest As

"The Last of the Mohicans," the dramatization of James Fenimore Cooper's classic adventure novel set against the turbulent backdrop of the French-Indian War.

Steve Forrest stars as Hawkeye, the intrepid white hunter who, with his two Indian blood brothers, helps a British officer trying to escort two young women safely through hostile Indian country.

Hawkeye and his boyhood friend, Chingachgook (Ned Romero), a Mohican chief, and Uncas (Don Shanks), the chief's son, find themselves in one perilous situation after another when they decide to assist Major Duncan Heyward (Andrew Prine) and his party.

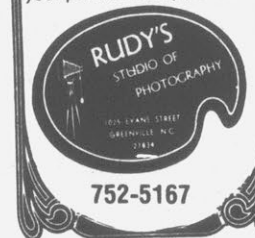
Their mission is to deliver the daughters of a British colonel to his fort 30 miles through territory heavily populated with fierce Huron Indians, who are assisting the French in their battle against the English.

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Comedy Classic Airs

Spencer Tracy is surrounded by 30 of the funniest men and women in the world on a madcap cross-country car chase in the pursuit of a ton of money in "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," the classic comedy which airs as a special three-hour presentation July 16 (8 p.m.) on "The ABC Monday Night Movie."

The film stars Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn, Phil Silvers, Terry-Thomas, Jonathan Winters, Edie Adams, Dorothy Provine, Peter Falk and Jimmy Durante.

Also appearing in the hilarious films are Don Knotts, Carl Reiner, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Jim Backus, Ben Blue, Joe E. Brown, Andy Devine, Paul Ford, Sterling Holloway, Edward Everett Horton, Buster Keaton, ZaSu Pitts, Madlyn Rhue, Arnold Stang and The Three Stooges.

(And all 31 of them manage to collide with each other.)

Several highway travelers, crossing the California desert on their way to Las Vegas, come upon a mortally injured motorist whose dying gasp is a clue to where \$350,000 in stolen loot is stashed. The germ of greed infects them all, and in a hilarious collection of "chase" scenes filled with outrageous clowning and colliding cars, they make a mad dash for the cash cache.

"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" is a 1963 United Artists release produced and directed by Stanley Kramer from a screenplay by William and Tania Rose.

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Tuesday 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 NBC News
 17 Father Knows Best
 25 Rebo

7:00
 2 Faith That Lives
 3 Crosswits
 3 Emergency One
 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 Prime Time

7:30
 2 Festival Of Praise
 3 Hollywood Squares
 5 Adam 12
 5 Dating Game
 6 The New Dating Game
 7 Name That Tune
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Tic Tac Dough
 12 Sha Na Na
 17 My Three Sons
 25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
 2 Oral Roberts
 3 9 11 Paper Chase: A paraplegic student ingratiates himself with the study group, despite his personal friendship with Professor Kingfield, until they sense a hidden motive for his overtures. (repeat, 60 min)

3 5 12 Happy Days: "Fonzie's Funeral" Part II. All of Fonzie's good friends including Laverne, Shirley, Lenny, Squiggy, the Cunninghams, Ralph and Potsie, gather to pay their last respects to the fallen cavanaugh. (repeat)

5 Match Game PM
 6 7 Baseball All-Star Pre-Game Show

17 Movie 17: "Pride Of The Yankees" Starring Gary Cooper. A superb biography of baseball star Lou Gehrig, with Gary Cooper giving one of his best performances, aided by the fine support of Teresa Wright, portraying his devoted wife.

25 Previn And The Pittsburgh 8:15
 6 7 Major League Baseball All-Star Game: Leading players from the American and National Leagues will face each other in this game live from the Kingdom in Seattle, Washington. (2 hrs. 45 min)

8:30
 2 Jimmy Swaggart
 3 5 12 Laverne and Shirley: "Squiggy in Love" Laverne and Shirley must try to save Squiggy from himself when he falls madly in love with a beautiful girl who is taking him for all she can get. (repeat)

5 Donna Fargo 9:00
 2 The 700 Club
 3 9 11 CBS Tuesday Movie: "Don't Look Now" Julie Christie. A baffling, eerie puzzle leads an English couple to a bone-chilling confrontation along the ancient canals of Venice. (2 hrs)

3 5 12 Three's Company: "Will the Real Jack Tripper..." Jack's in a panic — and in the doghouse with Chrissy and Janet — when a young pregnant woman arrives at the house and names him as the father. (repeat)

5 Merv Griffin: From New York, the theme is "dancing," and Merv's guests include Dick Cavett and Ben Vereen.

9:30
 3 5 12 Taxi: "Blind Date" The sexy voice on the answering service

5 Perry Mason
 11 Gunsmoke

12:30
 3 9 CBS Late Movie: "The Spiral Staircase" Dorothy McGuire. When a psychopathic killer terrorizes a small town, a young mute girl senses his continual presence, but has no way to express her fear. (repeat, 2 hrs)

1:00
 2 Celebration
 5 Mission: Impossible
 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:10
 12 Maverick
 2 Jerry Falwell
 17 News Update
 5 Dragnet
 2:10
 17 Playhouse 17: "Colossus And The Headhunters" Starring Kirk Morris. The survivor of a tremendous earthquake escapes to an island where he

triggers Alex's romantic instincts, and her alluring manner prompts his to arrange a dinner date that turns into one big surprise. (repeat)

25 Einstein's Universe 10:00

3 5 12 13 Queens Blvd.: "Italian Holiday" When an old flame from an Italian holiday shows up on Felicia's doorstep with romance on his mind, Felicia is tempted to embark on an affair behind husband Steven's back. (repeat)

5 Ten O'Clock News 10:30

2 Faith Twenty
 3 5 12 Where's Poppa?: A bachelor plots to eliminate his obnoxious old mother, only to find that his screwball schemes strike more laughter than fear into the old lady's heart. Steven Keats, Allan Miller and Elsa Lanchester star

17 America 11:00

2 Practical Christian Living
 3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
 5 The Odd Couple 11:30

2 The Ross Bagley Show
 3 9 Barnaby Jones: "Forfeit Death" Sherree North stars as a bail bondsman who asks Barnaby to help her locate a missing hit-and-run defendant who has disappeared, leaving behind phony stock certificates. (repeat, 60 min)

3 5 12 Tuesday Movie of the Week: "The Return of Charlie Chan" 5 Bedtime Stories
 6 7 Best of Carson: With Johnny Carson and guests Diahann Carroll, Judith Blegen, Charlie Callas and Don "Red" Barry. (repeat, 90 min)

11 Mary Tyler Moore
 17 Movie 17: "Fort Apache" Starring John Wayne. A colonel's stubbornness causes the massacre of his military outpost by Apaches during an Indian skirmish.

12:00
 5 Perry Mason
 11 Gunsmoke

12:30
 3 9 CBS Late Movie: "The Spiral Staircase" Dorothy McGuire. When a psychopathic killer terrorizes a small town, a young mute girl senses his continual presence, but has no way to express her fear. (repeat, 2 hrs)

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 17 News Update
 5 Dragnet
 2:10
 17 Playhouse 17: "Colossus And The Headhunters" Starring Kirk Morris. The survivor of a tremendous earthquake escapes to an island where he



TAKING A SHORT CUT through Central Park can be quite hazardous — as Allan Miller finds out when he's mugged and his clothes are stolen while on his way to save his mother

(Elsa Lanchester) from the threats of his overtaxed brother (Steven Keats) — in ABC-TV's comedy special "Where's Poppa?" airing Tuesday, July 17 (10:30-11 p.m.)

'Where's Poppa?'-Outrageous Farce

A bachelor plots to eliminate his obnoxious old mother, only to find that his screwball schemes strike more laughter than fear into the old lady's heart in "Where's Poppa?" an outrageous farce based on the film of the same title.

Gordon Hocheiser's life is a mess. His law practice is foundering, his social life is nil and his brother gets mugged every time he sticks his nose out the door. But the real problem is Momma.

Seemingly sweet and sincere, but totally unscrupulous, the old lady has driven Gordon to the brink of insanity. When he finally meets a beautiful young woman, Gordon realizes that Momma has to go, but his wacky plans go awry and leave the old lady dying of laughter.

Steven Keats stars as Gordon, Allan Miller as Sid, Gwynne Gilford as Gladys, Judith-Marie Bergan as Mrs. Hamelin and Elsa Lanchester as "Momma."

Killer Causes Terror

"The Spiral Staircase," the chilling 1945 film about a psychotic killer who terrorizes a small New England town, will be televised as "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, July 17 (12:30 a.m.)

The film stars Dorothy McGuire, Ethel Barrymore and George Brent. Also appearing are Kent Smith, Rhonda Fleming and Elsa Lanchester.

Set in the early 1900s, the movie weaves its mystery out of the web of concentrated terror and suspense. That terror holds unrelieved sway in a weird New England house, where a mute serving girl is marked for death at the hands of an unknown killer — a demented slayer whose victims are all physically handicapped.

The girl is Helen Capel (McGuire), servant to Mrs. Warren (Barrymore), bed-ridden mistress of the forbidding old

mansion. When a lame girl becomes the killer's third victim, Mrs. Warren fears for Helen's life and tries to persuade her to leave town. Dr. Parry (Smith), a young physician in love with Helen, also urges her to leave, as does Prof. Warren (Brent), the old lady's stepson.



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2 The 700 Club 5:00

17 12 O'Clock High 5:00

17 Dragnet 5:30

2 PCL

Movies This Week

Sunday, July 15
10:30 a.m.
17 The Barbarian And The Geisha: John Wayne (1958)

11:00
5 Men Of Boys Town: Spencer Tracy (1941)

12:30 p.m.
17 Intermezzo: Ingrid Bergman (1939)

1:00
5 Lolly Madonna War: Rod Steiger (1973)

6 Elizabeth The Queen: Bette Davis

7 Marilyn

Heat Of Anger
9 Girls, Girls, Girls: Elvis Presley

1:30
3 Alexander The Great: Richard Burton (1956)

11 Sweet Charity: Shirley MacLaine

3:00
5 The Hospital: George C. Scott (1972)

5:00
5 The Rare Breed: James Stewart

8:00
6 7 Summer Of My German Soldier: Kristy McNichol (1973)

9:00
3 5 12 The Gambler: James Caan (1974)

11:00
5 The Three Faces Of Eve: Joanne Woodward (1957)

11:15
6 Wait Until Dark: Audrey Hepburn

9 In Tandem: Claude Akins

11:30
3 On The Docks Of New Orleans: Roland Winters (1948)

5 Assassination: Bureau Tell Stories (1969)

3:30 a.m.
17 Charlie Chan At The Circus: Warner Oland (1935)

Monday, July 16
10:00 a.m.
17 Thunder In The East: Van Heflin

12:30 p.m.
17 Gang War: Charles Bronson

8:00
3 5 12 It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World: Spencer Tracy (1963)

5 The Philadelphia Story: James Stewart (1940)

17 This Property Is Condemned: Valerie Wood (1966)

9:30
6 7 Last Of The Mohicans: Steve Forrest (1977)

11:30
17 Sylvia: Carroll Baker (1965)

12:30 a.m.
3 9 Crisis: Gary Grant (1950)

2:15
17 Gambler From Natchez

Tuesday, July 17
10:00 a.m.
17 The Ambassador's Daughter: Olivia De Havilland (1956)

12:30 p.m.
17 The Ghost Of Zorro: Clayton Moore (1959)

8:00
17 Pride Of The Yankees: Gary Cooper (1942)

9:00
3 9 11 Don't Look Now: Julie Christie (1974)

11:30
3 5 12 The Return Of Charlie Chan: Ross Martin

17 Fort Apache: John Wayne (1948)

12:30 a.m.
3 9 The Spiral Staircase: Dorothy McGuire (1946)

2:10
17 Colossus And The Headhunters: Kirk Morris (1960)

Wednesday, July 18
10:00 a.m.
17 Bang! Bang! Your Dead: Tony Randall (1966)

12:30 p.m.
17 The Glass Sphinx: Robert Taylor (1967)

8:00
6 Little Big Man: Dustin Hoffman (1970)

17 On The Beach: Gregory Peck (1959)

9:00
3 9 11 A Question Of Guilt: Tuesday Weld

7 The Immigrants: (Part I)

11:30
17 Let's Dance: Betty Hutton (1950)

2:15 a.m.
17 Charlie Chan In Shanghai: Warner Oland (1935)

3:45
17 Rebus: Ann-Margaret (1969)

Thursday, July 19
10:00 a.m.
17 The Big Gamble: Stephan Boyd (1961)

12:15 p.m.
17 Sands Of Iwo Jima: John Wayne

8:00
17 Riot: Gene Hackman (1968)

11:30
17 The Pleasure Seekers: Ann-Margaret (1965)

12:00 a.m.
3 9 Rebecca: Laurence Olivier (1940)

Friday, July 20
10:00 a.m.
17 The Dark Mirror: Olivia De Havilland (1946)

12:30 p.m.
17 The Reward

8:00
17 Human Monster: Bela Lugosi (1943)

9:00
3 5 12 The Rebirth Of Peter Proud: Michael Sarrazin (1975)

11:30
12 Vulture Vampire: Robert Quarry (1978)

17 The Maltese Falcon: Humphrey Bogart

12:00 a.m.
5 Earth Versus Flying Saucers: Hugh Hefner

11 The Death Trackers: Richard Harris

12:30
3 9 Above And Beyond: Robert

Taylor (1953)
1:00
5 A Day At The Races: Marx Brothers (1937)

3:00
5 Waterloo Bridge: Vivian Leigh (1940)

5:00
5 Whistling In Brooklyn: Red Skelton (1943)

Saturday, July 21
10:00 a.m.
17 Green Pastures: (1936)

11:00
5 McHales Navy Join The Air Force: Joe Flynn (1965)

12:00 p.m.
17 The Champion: Kirk Douglas (1949)

12:30
5 Ersign Pulver: Robert Walker (1964)

2:00
3 I Want To Live

5 Shark

11 Visit To A Small Planet: Jerry Lewis

2:30
5 Never Give An Inch: Paul Newman (1971)

12 Cry Of The Penguins: Hayley Mills

3:00
3 Cash On Demand: Peter Cushing

8:00
3 9 11 Animal Crackers: Marx Brothers (1930)

11:00
12 Tom Jones: Albert Finney Help The Beatles

11:30
3 The Honkers: James Coburn (1972)

9 The Out Of Towners: Jack Lemmon

11 My Sweet Charlie: Patty Duke

1:00 a.m.
5 The Curse Of Frankenstein: Peter Cushing (1957)

6 Captain Of The Clouds: James Caan

1:30
17 The Young Rebel: Jose Ferrer (1975)

2:30
5 The Locket: Laraine Day (1946)

4:15
5 Born To Be Bad: Joan Fontaine

Caan Portrays Gambler

James Caan stars as a college teacher whose compulsive gambling seems to satisfy him only when he's losing, in "The Gambler," a modern drama of a driven man, which has an encore showing as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," July 15 (9 to 11 p.m.).

Lauren Hutton, Paul Sorvino, Morris Carnovsky, Jacqueline Brooks and Burt Young are also starred in the movie, with Antonio Fargas — Huggy Bear in "Starsky & Hutch" — in a featured role.

Axel Freed (Caan) boldly loses \$44,000 that he doesn't have in an illegal casino in New York, and the owners want to know what he's going to do about it. First, he asks his mother (Jacqueline Brooks) for a loan. When she refuses to give him an immediate answer he turns to a loan shark, but the gangster's method of collecting payment scares him away quickly.

When Axel then explains to his mother that his situation is more than embarrassing — it could be deadly — she gives him the full \$44,000, and he promises never to gamble again.

He has lied. Compulsive as ever, he flies to Las Vegas with his girlfriend (Hutton), hits a hot streak and builds the money into a tidy sum — and then loses it all betting on football games as soon as he returns home.

His creditors, their patience running thin, offer him a way out — a way that would erase his debt by making a criminal of a star athlete who is one of his students.

Caan gives an excellent performance as the compulsive gambler of author James Toback's New York and Las Vegas-filmed story.

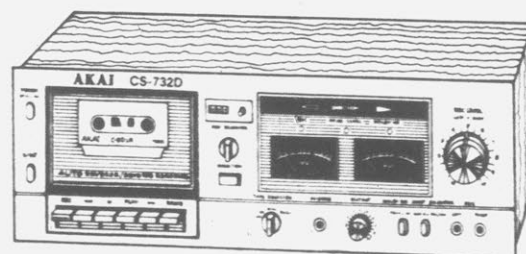


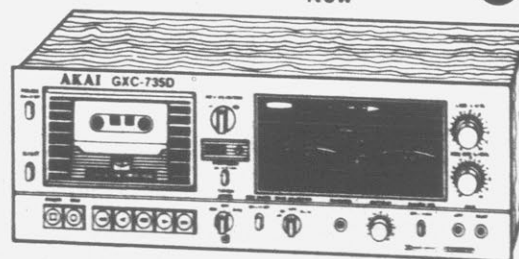
LAUREN HUTTON and James Caan share one peaceful moment before he returns to the gambling tables where the stakes could be his

life in "The Gambler," on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" July 15 (9-11 p.m.).

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Terrifying Mystery Airs

A baffling, eerie puzzle leads an English couple to a bone-chilling confrontation along the ancient canals of Venice, in "Don't Look Now," director Nicolas Roeg's acclaimed film adaptation of Daphne Du Maurier's story, starring Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland, to be broadcast for the first time on television on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies" July 17 (9 to 11 p.m.).

One afternoon, while John Baxter (Sutherland) is examining slides prior to a trip to Venice to restore damaged art, he notices a mysterious figure in red in one of them. Suddenly he is swept by a feeling of panic. He bolts from the house, and finds his young

daughter, in a red raincoat, drowned in a flooded pond.

In Venice, Baxter absorbs himself in his work while his wife Laura (Christie) seeks consolation from two strange sisters (Hilary Mason and Clelia Matania). One of them, a blind woman, claims the ability to speak with the dead, and she offers reassuring words to the grief-stricken mother.

But something disquieting is happening in Venice. Fear grips the ancient city, in the wake of several mysterious murders. Too, Baxter is plagued by the inexplicable things he sees, hears and senses, including a small, sobbing figure in red scurrying around. The sisters tell him that he is

psychic, but he dismisses that explanation. Meanwhile, his sense of dread mounts and the blind woman's message from the dead girl abruptly shifts to an urgent warning of great danger.

Roeg's conception of Venice, (described by one of the sisters as "the city is aspic, left over from a dinner party where all the guests are dead and gone") is brilliantly sinister.

Christie and Sutherland are perfectly cast, particularly Christie, whose unabashed grasping of psychic belief adds an undefinable radiation to her beauty and intensity. Sutherland makes his gradual immersion into the darker powers strong and credible.

SHOWTIME

Sunday, July 15

3:00 p.m.

Summerdog: A vacationing family saves an abandoned dog. (1 hr. 30 min.) **C**

5:00

Starbird And Sweet William: When a plan crash strands a young Indian in the wilderness, an orphaned bear cub becomes his companion. (1 hr. 35 min.) **C**

7:00

Thank God It's Friday: Donna Summer stars and sings the Academy Award winning hit, "Last Dance," as the regular crowd at L.A.'s Zoo Disco go through their paces. (1 hr. 30 min.) **C**

9:00

A Different Story: Adult drama about the many faces of love. (1 hr. 43 min.) **C**

11:00

Coma: When surgeon Genevieve Bujold tries to investigate the high mortality rate at her Boston hospital, she falls into a deadly whirlpool of murder. (1 hr. 53 min.) **C**

Monday, July 16

6:30 p.m.

Coming Home: Powerful story of three people whose lives are forever changed by the aftershocks of Vietnam. (2 hrs. 7 min.) **C**

9:00

The Turning Point: Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine are women who chose different lives — one, marriage, one a career — but meet again and question their decisions. (1 hr. 58 min.) **C**

11:00

Eyes Of Laura Mars: Faye Dunaway plays a high-fashion photographer whose eyes reveal to her a series of brutal murders. (1 hr. 45 min.) **C**

Tuesday, July 17

6:00 p.m.

Sasquatch: Seven men brave the northwest wilderness to find the legendary man-monster. Bigfoot. (1 hr. 29 min.) **C**

7:30

The World's Greatest Lover: Gene Wilder thinks he's the next Rudolph Valentino! Dom DeLuise and Carol Kane costar in this hilarious silent-movie farce. (1 hr. 29 min.) **C**

9:00

Damien — Omen II: William Holden and Lee Grant star as the foster parents of the young boy whose devilish schemes end in murder, mayhem, and mass destruction. (1 hr. 49 min.) **C**

11:00

A Different Story: See Sunday. (1 hr. 43 min.) **C**

Wednesday, July 18

6:00 p.m.

Starbird And Sweet William: See Sunday. (1 hr. 35 min.) **C**

8:00

Andy Kaufman At Carnegie Hall

10:00

The Turning Point: See Monday. (1 hr. 58 min.) **C**

12:00 a.m.

Secrets: Adult drama about a husband, wife and daughter who each share a private experience during the course of one day. (1 hr. 31 min.) **C**

Thursday, July 19

6:30 p.m.

Summerdog: See Sunday. (1 hr. 30 min.) **C**

8:00

Coma: See Sunday. (1 hr. 53 min.) **C**

10:00

Thank God It's Friday: See Sunday. (1 hr. 30 min.) **C**

11:30

Sasquatch: See Tuesday. (1 hr. 29 min.) **C**

Friday, July 20

6:00 p.m.

Andy Kaufman At Carnegie Hall

8:00

Eyes Of Laura Mars: See Monday. (1 hr. 45 min.) **C**

10:00

The Juliet Prowse-Foster Brooks Special: (1 hr. 11 min.)

11:30

The World's Greatest Lover: See Tuesday. (1 hr. 29 min.) **C**

Saturday, July 21

3:00

Starbird And Sweet William: See Sunday. (1 hr. 35 min.) **C**

5:00

Sasquatch: See Tuesday. (1 hr. 29 min.) **C**

6:30

Thank God It's Friday: See Sunday. (1 hr. 30 min.) **C**

8:00

Somebody Killed Her Husband: Somebody kills her husband just as she was about to leave him for handsome Jeff Bridges. Now the two lovers must find the murderer or have the police nail the killing on them. (1 hr. 37 min.) **C**

10:00

A Different Story: See Sunday. (1 hr. 43 min.) **C**

12:00 a.m.

The Turning Point: See Monday. (1 hr. 58 min.) **C**

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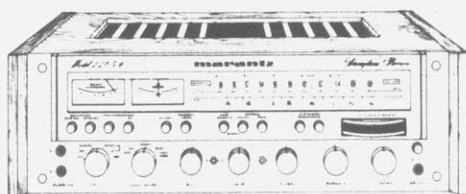
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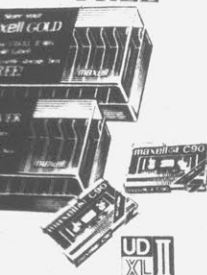


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MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30
SAT. 8:30-12:30

She's Grown Up Gracefully

Tuesday Weld remains one of the few actresses still highly sought after by Hollywood since the beginning of her career as a child star.

This unusual demand has allowed her to turn down leading roles in major films. For example, she refused the title role in "Bonnie and Clyde," she explains, "because I was nursing my baby." But she also refused leads in "True Grit," "Lolita," "Cactus Flower," "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," and "Soldier in the Rain."

Picking and choosing carefully through submitted television scripts, Miss Weld chose one that she deemed exceptional. "A Question of Guilt," encoring Wednesday, July 18 (9 p.m.), on CBS-TV. Tuesday portrays Doris Winters, a defendant in a murder case that examines justice and personal prejudice.

Looking back over her busy acting career, one can easily see the petite blonde is well qualified to choose or turn down roles, for whatever reason.

Between the ages of 14 and 17, she appeared in 150 television shows. "I did everything then, shorts and commercials and 'Studio One' and 'Climax' and westerns and 'Dobie Gillis,'" she notes.

An actress at an early age, and a good one, she was a startling combination of child and woman. Yet, "I was never a child," she reflects on her past image.

She goes on to explain: "I've

never had an average life. I grew up a lot faster than most kids and I can't remember when I didn't feel old."

Miss Weld spent most of her childhood in an adult world. Her father died when she was only 3, and by age 4, she was working as a model.

It was just a short while ago, it seems, that Miss Weld, as a teenager, was in demand to play roles

in which she epitomized the swinging American youth of her generation.

Today, she is demand as an adult actress. Her latest theatrical films are "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "Play It As It Lays" and "Pretty Poison." She also starred as Zelda in the television movie, "F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood," and in "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis."



TUESDAY WELD stars as an attractive young mother whose controversial reputation influences the investigation of the murder of her children, in "A Question of Guilt," to be rebroadcast as a special movie presentation, Wednesday, July 18 (9-11 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

Wednesday Evening

6:00

- 3 3 5 6 7 9 11 News
 5 I Love Lucy
 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 Rebo

7:00

- 2 Wake Up America
 3 Crosswits
 3 Emergency One
 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 Like It Is

7:30

- 2 At Home With the Bible
 3 Name That Tune
 5 Adam 12
 5 Dating Game
 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 Lovebirds: A lively young housewife wants to get a job, although her husband thinks she should stay home. When she insists she needs fulfillment, it makes for topsy-turvy problems. Lorna Patterson stars.
 3 5 12 Eight Is Enough: "The Flunked and the Funked" When Nancy drops out of school to work, her heady dreams of excitement and wealth are shattered by the realism of life and her encounters with lecherous would-be employers. (repeat, 60 min)
 5 Upstairs, Downstairs
 6 NBC Wednesday Night Movie: "Little Big Man" Dustin Hoffman, Jack Crabb, a 121-year-old man, who also bears the Indian name Little Big Man, recalls the adventures of his remarkable life with the Indians and the Whites. (repeat, 3 hrs)
 7 One To One
 17 Movie 17: "On The Beach" Starring Gregory Peck. A realistic portrayal of what's left of the world after a nuclear holocaust.
 25 The Long Search

8:30

- 3 9 11 Good Times: Willona is forced into the stand of a lifetime when Penny's natural mother comes to reclaim Willona's adopted daughter. (repeat)

9:00

- 2 The 700 Club
 3 9 11 Special: "A Question Of Guilt" Tuesday Weld. A gripping dra-

ma about a criminal case that examines issues of morality and justice, centered on an attractive woman accused of murdering her child. (repeat, 2 hrs)

3 5 12 Charlie's Angels:

"Angels In The Stretch" The angels find themselves caught in a "sting-like" setting when they pose as racetrack regulars to investigate the death of a prominent gambler who was apparently trampled by his favorite horse. (repeat, 60 min)

5 Merv Griffin: From New York, Richard Chamberlain, Madeline Kahn, and Gregory Hines, a dancer from "Eubie," are guests.

7 Movie 7: "The Immigrants"

(Part I)

25 The Restless Earth

10:00

3 5 12 Vega\$: "Everything I Touch" A young woman, secretly in love with Dan Tanna, masquerades as a male killing off ladies in whom Dan shows special interest. (repeat, 60 min)

5 Ten O'Clock News

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 The Ross Bagley Show

3 9 Switch: "Come Die With Me"

Pete is accused of the murder of an airline stewardess, who was really killed by her crew when she stumbled upon their plot to steal Federal Reserve money they're transporting. (repeat, 60 min)

3 5 12 Police Woman: "Task Force"

Part I. Pepper joins the motorcycle division and becomes romantically involved with handsome Rick Matteo. (repeat, 60 min)

5 Bedtime Stories

6 7 Tonight Show: With host

Johnny Carson and guest Dom DeLuise, Sheriff Katharine Crumbley, writer Donna Cross and Ray Price. (90 min)

11 Mary Tyler Moore

2 The Ross Bagley Show

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17 Movie 17: "Let's Dance" Starring Fred Astaire. An ex-actress fighting the legal actions of her mother-in-law, who wants to keep her son from her, reunites with her old partner and engages an entire night club company to help out.

12:00

- 5 Perry Mason
 11 Gunsmoke

12:30

3 9 Kojak: "A Question Of Answers" Eli Wallach guest stars as a desperate man who tries to clear his name by helping Kojak locate a ruthless loan shark. (repeat, 60 min)

3 5 12 Baretta: "He'll Never See Daylight Again" Baretta is blamed by a crime boss for staging a raid on a numbers bag and a contract is put out on his life. (repeat, 60 min)

1:00

- 2 Good News
 5 Mission: Impossible
 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30

2 Rex Humbard

1:45

12 Maverick

1:55

17 News Update

2:00

5 Dragnet

2:15

17 Playhouse 17: "Charlie Chan in Shanghai" Starring Warner Oland. Putting a stop to smuggling and gang wars in Shanghai requires Chan's attention and expertise.

2:30

2 Ross Bagley Show

3:45

17 Playhouse 17: "Rebus" Starring Ann Margaret. A famous croupier is offered a job in the Beirut Casino, where he quickly discovers he is being used as bait to uncover the leader of a secret organization calling successive strikes.

4:00

2 The 700 Club

5:30

2 The Rock



DUSTIN HOFFMAN stars as a young man who was orphaned while traveling in the Old West with his family and grows up to experience a life full of encounters with people

— such as Mrs. Pendrake (Faye Dunaway) — who affect his outlook on life, in "Little Big Man" on "NBC Movie of the Week" Wednesday, July 18 (8-11 p.m.).

Dustin Hoffman Stars

Dustin Hoffman stars as an incredible man whose life has spanned 121 years and in many ways reflects the exciting and tumultuous history of the Old West in "Little Big Man," an adventure drama to be rebroadcast as the "NBC Movie of the Week" Wednesday, July 18 (8 to 11 p.m.). Martin Balsam, Jeff Corey, Chief Dan George (who was nominated for an Oscar for his performance) and Faye Dunaway co-star.

Dustin portrays Jack Crabb, who has survived Custer's Last Stand as well as numerous other adventures in which he encountered famed gunfighters, Indians, con men and the women who settled in towns on the frontier. From his unusual perspective of having lived with settlers as well as Indians, Crabb recounts his experiences in a veterans hospital.

While crossing the plains with his family, young Crabb and his

sister become orphans and are found by a Cheyenne brave who takes them to his village.

Within time, Chief Old Lodge Skins (Chief Dan George) makes Jack a brave, naming him Little Big Man. At the age of 16 he rides into battle against the Cavalry and when faced with death at the hands of soldiers, proclaims that he had been taken captive by the Indians and is actually white.

Returned to civilization, Crabb becomes a schoolboy, medicine show drifter, student gunfighter, bearded trapper and then a scout. But of all his recollections, the greatest is of the expansive battle at Little Big Horn — where he was the only white man to survive.

Justice And Prejudice

Tuesday Weld stars as Doris Winters, an unusually attractive woman accused of murdering her child, in "A Question Of Guilt," a gripping story about a criminal case that examines the issues of morality and justice in present society. The drama also demonstrates how the imposition of personal prejudices of individuals may effect their conduct when dealing with conflicting social values. The movie will be rebroadcast Wednesday, July 18 (9 to 11 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

Ron Leibman co-stars in the role as Louis Kazinsky, a tough detective involved in the case. Alex Rocco guest stars in the role of Mel Duvall, Doris Winter's jealous lover. Also guest starring is Peter Masterson, portraying Wharton, a detective who raises questions as to the fairness of the investigation.

Doris Winters, who is separated from her husband, reports to the police that her two small girls have mysteriously disappeared from their beds. A massive police search is launched, headed by Detective Kazinsky. Doris, whose personal life style is viewed by many as distasteful, insists that the manner in which she conducts her life should have no bearing on the investigation. The case suddenly takes an ominous turn when the girls are discovered

dead. Doris is indicted in the killing of one child. With the fear factor running high in the community, the case and the suspect become an object of great public interest.

Weld, who starred in the theatrical film, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," has also starred theatrically in such films as "Play It As It Lays" and "Pretty Poison." Leibman recently starred in the series "Kaz." He has appeared extensively on stage, and made his motion picture debut in "Where's Papa?" Leibman is currently seen in the film, "Norma Rae."

Alex Rocco has made numerous guest appearances on television, has starred in his own series, "Three for the Road" and appeared in the television film, "The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank."

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A Topsy-Turvy Situation

A lively young housewife wants to get a job, although her husband thinks she should stay home, and when she insists she needs fulfillment, it makes for topsy-turvy problems, in "The Lovebirds," a special half-hour comedy to be presented Wednesday, July 18 (8 to 8:30 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

Starring are Lorna Patterson and Louis Welch, as Janine and

Al Burley, a conventional couple, and Ellen Regan and Eugene Levy, as their with-it friends and neighbors, Patricia and Fred Wexelblatt.

Egged on by Patricia and Fred, Janine tells Al she wants to express herself by going to work. Al objects because the Wexelblatts, always ready to take up the latest in life styles, have reversed roles — he cooks and keeps house while she works as a buyer in a store.

When Janine accuses Al of being selfish he relents, but claims she isn't fit for the job market. That sends her off to college for career training — and then come more problems.

Peter Baldwin directed from a script by Mark Rothman and Lowell Ganz, creators of the show.

Lorna Patterson has performed in regional theater productions and has had guest roles on the television series "Lou Grant" and "Makin' It." Louis Welch has also performed in repertory theater, in feature films, and in television series, among them "Maude" and "M*A*S*H." Ellen Regan was a regular on "The Ted Knight Show" and had a recurring role on "Taxi."

A Happy Fella'

When NBC-TV's President, Fred Silverman, announced that Lucille Ball was joining the network he stated that the occasion was "one of my proudest moments."

Lucille, with CBS since 1951, will — with NBC's help — start her new comedy production company which will enable her to produce and develop comedy programming. She is also slated to star in specials and develop talent for network.

Silverman called her "an absolute giant in comedy" when he made the surprise announcement. "The really exciting part is that we can get Lucy back into the creation of comedy because I don't think there's anybody better," he added.

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Thursday Evening

6:00
 3 4 5 6 7 9 11 12
 News
 5 I Love Lucy
 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 Reboop

7:00
 2 The Jewish Voice
 3 Crosswits
 3 Emergency One
 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 N.C. News Conference

7:30
 2 Zola Levitt
 3 Match Game
 5 Adam 12
 5 Dating Game
 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: Jason is scorned by his brother, Ben, and feels he is shaming the rest of the family when he considers becoming a conscientious objector. (repeat, 60 min)
 3 5 12 Mork & Mindy: "Mork Runs Down" Mork's hours are numbered unless he can get a power recharge from his egg-shaped "gleek" before his fast approaching birthday arrives — but his "gleek" has been unknowingly stored away by Mindy with its look-alikes in the egg carton. (repeat)
 5 Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
 6 7 Project U.F.O.: "The Wild Blue Yonder Incident" While flying, a student pilot sights a UFO and dives toward earth in reckless pursuit only to face expulsion when no one believes her story. (repeat, 60 min)
 17 Movie 17: "Riot" Starring Gene Hackman. Drama depicting a riot of inmates in a state prison, staged to cover up an escape attempt, in which inmates and guards are killed. Filmed on location in Arizona State Prison.
 25 Nova

8:30
 3 5 12 Infinite Horizons — Space After Apollo
 9:00

2 The 700 Club
 3 9 11 The 1979 Miss Universe Pageant: Special presenting some of the most beautiful women from around the world who will vie for the title of Miss Universe 1979, with Helen O'Connell as hostess and Bob Barker as master of ceremonies. (2 hrs)
 5 Merv Griffin: From New York: Merv welcomes Shelley Winters, Jack Anderson, and Eileen Ford and some of her models.
 6 7 Quincy: "A Night To Raise The Dead" Torrential rains cause mud slides that unearth debris and four coffins bearing corpses that show evidence of typhoid, but Quincy can only locate three of them. (repeat, 60 min)
 25 The Violent Universe
 9:30
 3 5 12 Barney Miller: "The Spy" Convinced that detectives of the 12th precinct are undercover hit men, an unemployed CIA agent captures Barney Miller and his dedicated crime fighters in a moment of paranoia. (repeat)

10:00
 3 5 12 20-20: Hugh Downs is the host of this informative news pro-

gram which covers a variety of topics. (60 min)
 5 Ten O'Clock News
 6 7 David Cassidy: Man Undercover: "Teammates" Dan Shay, posing as a tough-talking weapons buyer, takes aim at a deadly arms dealer only to learn that the federal agent he is working with is determined to make a big bust — and a big blast. (repeat, 60 min)
 17 The Onedin Line
 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
 25 Masterpiece Theatre
 11:30

2 The Ross Bagley Show
 3 9 M*A*S*H: The 4077 sees two very different types of officers when Smilin' Jack Mitchell flies into the compound with wounded corporal Howard Owens. (repeat)
 3 5 12 Starsky & Hutch: "Survival" A sleazy racketeer, realizing that Hutch's testimony will send him to prison, hires a hit man to eliminate Hutch by forcing his car to crash in a rugged canyon. (repeat, 60 min)
 5 Bedtime Stories
 6 7 Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest Charles Nelson Reilly. (90 min)
 11 Mary Tyler Moore
 17 Movie 17: "The Pleasure Seekers" Starring Ann Margaret. Three American girls, sharing an apartment in Madrid, are bent on love and marriage.

12:00
 3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Rebecca" Laurence Olivier. A shy young woman marries a wealthy widower and lives in the shadow of his first wife, Rebecca, never realizing his true feelings for her. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 5 Perry Mason
 11 Gunsmoke
 12:30
 3 5 12 Baretta: "Woman In The Harbor" When a friend is slain, Tony encounters such complications as a dead model who isn't dead, gangsters, possible police corruption, and a missing \$600,000. (repeat, 60 min)

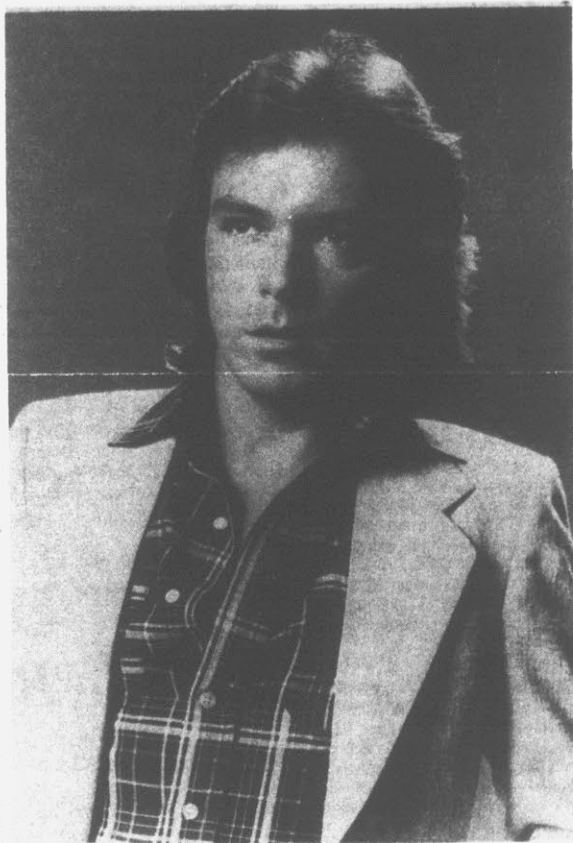
1:00
 2 Faith That Lives
 5 Mission: Impossible
 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)
 1:45
 17 Atlanta Braves Replay
 1:30
 2 Hour Of Power
 1:45
 12 Maverick

Cadavers Pose Threat

Los Angeles is threatened with a potential citywide typhoid epidemic unless Quincy (Jack Klugman) can overcome political roadblocks to find diseased corpses unleashed from a hillside cemetery by a torrential rainstorm, in "A Night to Raise the Dead," on NBC-TV's "Quincy" Thursday, July 19 (9 to 10 p.m.).

When a body is discovered in a residential neighborhood during a fierce rainstorm, Quincy is asked to perform an autopsy. His findings uncover typhoid as the cause of death, putting into motion a combined effort by health and engineering officials and the coroner's office to find other bodies and prevent a widespread hazard. After two other bodies are located, David Brady (Robert Sampson), an aspiring political

2:00
 5 Journey To Adventure
 2:30
 2 Ross Bagley Show
 4:00
 2 The 700 Club
 4:15
 17 News Update
 4:35
 17 12 O'Clock High
 5:30
 2 Manna



CASSIDY GOES UNDERCOVER — Former pop singing star David Cassidy stars as youthful officer Dan Shay, an undercover cop, in "David Cassidy: Man Undercover," Thursday, July 19 (10 to 11 p.m.) on NBC.

Lavin In Film

Linda Lavin, star of the hit series "Alice," is now starring in a television movie, "The \$5.20 An Hour Dream," currently in production.

New Cast Member

Kim Hunter, veteran actress of film, stage and television, has joined the cast of "Edge of Night" in the role of Nola Madison.

Hunter made her Broadway debut in "Streetcar Named Desire" and later went on to receive an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress as Stella in the film version of the play.

David Weathered The Storm

A funny thing happened to David Cassidy on his way to establishing a career as an actor — he became a star.

For more than four years in the early 1970s David's name was a household word to teenagers in more than 30 countries around the world, thanks to his role as the singing star of "The Partridge Family" series, his hit recording and standing room only concert performances. Eight of his records were declared gold, with over a million in sales, and

he played to capacity audiences in concert halls that ranged from Madison Square Garden in New York to London's Empire Pool.

Now, after a three-and-a-half year hiatus, David has returned to his original ambition, acting. He stars as Dan Shay, a young officer in a special undercover unit of a large metropolitan police department.

David's desire to become an actor originated at the age of three when he first saw his father, the late Jack Cassidy, performing on the Broadway stage. David, born in New York City, was raised there until age 10 when he and his mother, actress Evelyn Ward, moved to Hollywood.

He enrolled at Emerson Junior High School and graduated from a private high school in Beverly Hills. For a year after graduation David worked with the Los Angeles Theatre Group and was featured in several productions.

The young actor moved to New York to do summer stock and enrolled in the David Craig School of Musical Comedy. He soon won a featured role in a Broadway-bound musical, "The Figs Leaves are Falling" and received better reviews than the show, which expired after three performances.

His Specialty

Quick-change artist Michael McGivney's specialty is other people. Appearing on "Kids Are People Too," he assumed the roles of Fagin, Nancy and the Artful Dodger from "Oliver Twist." But in his one-man shows, he has done as many as 25 characters in one evening. Does his audience have trouble keeping up? "It's rather curious," McGivney admits, "kids are absolutely fascinated by it. It's the adults who get confused."

After the play closed, David returned to Hollywood and was subsequently signed for guest roles in several series.

He then tested and won the role of Keith Partridge on "The Partridge Family." He was already signed for the part when the producers learned that he was series star Shirley Jones' stepson. The series was an instant hit and the rest is history.

When the series ended David went into voluntary retirement. "I had to regroup, to find out what I wanted and who I was," he says. "What happened to me was like a storm picking me up and whirling me around."

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Friday Evening

16:00
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12
 News
5 I Love Lucy
17 Family Affair
25 Zoom

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 Music!

7:00
3 Crosswits
3 Emergency One
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 Here's To Your Health

7:30
3 The Tackle Box
5 Adam 12
5 Dating Game
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
3 9 11 Incredible Hulk: Taking brief respite from his search to find cure for his strange disease, David Banner finds refuge as a school gardener (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 Operation Petticoat: "Operation Spleen" When Lt. Cmdr. Faller needs emergency surgery, the nurses have to play doctor and the ives of the Sea Tiger's crew are also placed in jeopardy as command is transferred to the bumbling Lt. Bender (repeat)

5 Wildfire
6 7 Diff'rent Strokes: "The New Landlord" When the Drummond's building gets a new owner who doesn't want young children on the premises, the kids devise a scheme to make Arnold appear to be Willis's "big" brother (repeat)
17 Movie 17: "Human Monster" Starring Bela Lugosi. A Scotland Yard inspector investigates five drownings, and discovers the monster that carried out the scheme
25 Washington Week

8:30
3 5 12 Welcome Back, Kotter: "The Gang Show" Sweathog-like special measures are called for when Epstein and Washington are pitted against arch enemy Carvelli in Buchanan High's talent show and discover that he's fixed the contest. (repeat)

6 7 The Rockford Files: "The Man Who Saw Alligators" A Brooklyn gangster is released from jail and seeks revenge against Jim, whom he blames for his imprisonment. (repeat, 90 min)
25 Washington Week

9:00
3 9 11 Dukes of Hazzard: Boss Hogg accuses Bo of stealing his money, while the real thief sweet-talks Daisy into putting him up at the Duke's home. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 ABC Friday Movie: "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" Michael Sarrazin. A man who dreams of his own murder in a previous life falls in love with a girl who was his daughter in that life. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Merv Griffin: From New York Merv welcomes the cast of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Andrea MacArdle, and Len Cariou of the new musical "Sweeney Todd"

25 N.C. People
 9:30
25 Bill Moyers' Journal
 10:00
3 9 11 Dallas: A trio of kidnappers plan to grab J.R. and hold him for ransom, but by accident capture Bobby. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 NBC News Special Report: NBC News Correspondent John Chancellor and Roy Neal and former astronaut Alan Shepard are among the participants in this special commemorating the 10th anniversary of man's first walk on the moon. (60 min)
17 Ten Who Dared
25 Austin City Limits

11:00
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12
 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
17 Soupy Sales Show
 11:30
3 9 Hawaii Five-O: "Bomb, Bomb, Who's Got the Bomb?" William Windom guests as a politician who has been receiving threatening notes nad McGarrett makes extensive use of handwriting analysis in his investigations. (repeat, 60 min)

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25 Austin City Limits
 11:00
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12
 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
17 Soupy Sales Show
 11:30
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GARY DEAN

Now on 12

ACTION NEWS
6 & 11 PM
WEEKNIGHTS

3 5 Soap: Danny and Burt are left holding the bag when they bungle an attempt to pay Elaine's ransom and Benson and Jessica pose as husband-and-wife while visiting Eunice and Dutch at their hideout — Instead of going bowling, Danny and Burt decide to avenge Elaine's death by finding her killer, and Det. Donohue tries to break the news to Jessica that Chester is dead...maybe. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Bedtime Stories
6 7 Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guests Bob and Ray, Joe Namath, and Susan Sarandon. (90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
12 Creature Feature: "Guru Vampire" and "Rendezvous At Midnight"

17 The Busch Beer Film Festival: "The Maltese Falcon" Starring Humphrey Bogart, Daschiel Hammets 'hero' character, Sam Spade, gives chase to the fabulous falcon, handles a few murders, and keeps up a hard-hearted love interest on the side.
 12:00
5 Perry Mason
11 Friday Late Show: "The Deadly Trackers" Rod Taylor.
 12:30
3 9 11 CBS Late Movie: "Above and Beyond" Robert Taylor stars as Col. Paul W. Tibbets Jr., the man selected to organize and execute the bombing of Hiroshima Japan. (2 hrs)
5 TV 3 After Midnight Movie: "Ride The Wild Surf" Tab Hunter.
5 Showcase Five

1:00
5 All Night Show I: "A Day At The Races" Starring Marx Brothers, Sanitariums and race horses are the wacky ingredients in this follow-up to "A Night At The Opera."

6 7 Midnight Special: Program featuring a variety of contemporary music with announcer Wolfman Jack. (90 min)
 1:15
17 Playhouse 17: "The Gay Sisters" Starring Barbara Stanwyck. Three sisters become heiresses to an estate tied up in litigation. While waiting, the eldest sister marries secretly to obtain needed money, and then years later man returns to claim their son.

3:00
5 All Night Show II: "Waterloo Bridge" Starring Lucille Watson. Sentimental war story of a ballet dancer who turns to the primrose path when she believes the soldier she loves is dead.

3:45
17 Playhouse 17: "City That Never Sleeps"

4:05
17 Twelve O'Clock High
 5:00
5 All Night Show III: "Whistling In Brooklyn" Starring Red Skelton. A radio sleuth gets into hot water when he tries to pass as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers while trying to solve a crime.

5:05
17 12 O'Clock High

What Next?

Tony Danza, one of the stars of "Taxi" and a professional boxer, returned from his hiatus — during which he won both of the bouts he fought — to take up yet another area of self-improvement. One shouldn't interrupt him during 11 a.m. to 12-noon each day. He will be practicing his piano lessons.

No Papers, Please

"If they like me, that's fine," says tennis pro Jimmy Connors about French tennis fans. "But," he hastens to add, "I'm not out to win adoption papers."

SPOTLIGHT

Growing Up In 'Show Biz'

Television viewers have literally seen young actress Melissa Gilbert grow up before their eyes.

Melissa, who plays Laura Ingalls in NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie," was just 10 years old when the show premiered in 1974, and it has been a joy to watch the little girl develop into a vivacious teen-ager.

When Melissa auditioned for the part of Laura, it was actually a "comeback" — at the tender age of 10! She began her TV career at 2½ when she appeared in a commercial for a line of baby clothes. Melissa promptly went into "retirement" after this... from commercials, but not really from show business. She retired so she could go on the road with her father, comic Paul Gilbert.

She began appearing in commercials again shortly after her seventh birthday. One thing led to another and she's been working steadily ever since. Before being cast in "Little House," Melissa had small roles in "Gunsmoke," "Emergency" and "Tenafly."

Melissa continually projects an abundance of energy. She packs

each week with a five-day shooting schedule at Paramount Studios; attends school on the set and receives excellent grades; studies voice, jazz dancing and ballet; and works at being a little home-

And yet, how did she spend her recent hiatus from the series? She spent it working — starring as Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," a movie for television which will air during the upcoming season.

Melissa's younger brother, Jonathan, who also stars on "Little House" as Willie Oleson, appears with her in "The Miracle Worker."

Her father died several years ago and Melissa and Jonathan live with their mother, a former dancer-actress, in Encino, Calif.



MELISSA GILBERT

maker by cooking (breakfast) and baking (cakes, pies and cookies).

After nearly six years of playing Laura Ingalls, Melissa confesses, "I love work except for one thing, it keeps me from doing things with my friends, but that's all."

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Eerie Best Selling Chiller

"The Reincarnation of Peter Proud," based on Max Ehrlich's best seller, encoring as "The ABC Friday Night Movie," July 20 (9 to 11 p.m.), Michael Sarrazin, Jennifer O'Neill and Margot Kidder star in the eerie thriller which is derived from a premise.

Peter Proud is a college instructor, played by Sarrazin, who is tormented by recurring nightmares of a man being murdered. The dreams are vividly detailed: the victim is mutilated and drowned in surroundings which suggest a New England town in the 1940s. When psychiatrists are unable to explain the causes for his hallucinations, Proud begins to consider a supernatural explanation: that he is the reincarnation of the murdered man and his dreams are flashback recollections of this prior existence. This theory gains credence when he locates a town similar to the one where the nightmares are set, and discovers that thirty years earlier a man died in circumstances identical to the murder in the nightmare.

Ms. O'Neill plays the daughter of the murdered man and the woman Proud falls in love with. If in truth this is a case of reincarnation, this love affair could well be considered a bizarre form of incest, a possibility Proud acknowledges when he exclaims: "To hell with Freud, maybe she was my daughter in a previous life, but she isn't now." The denouement finds Proud suffering the same violent fate that engulfed his predeces-

sor, a finale that is not only predictable but leaves the entire question of reincarnation naggingly unresolved.

Performances are surprisingly good, with Sarrazin mustering exceptional conviction in an im-

plausibly drawn role, and Jennifer O'Neill complementing her radiant beauty with growing self-assurance as an actress, and Margot Kidder — as O'Neill's mother — turning in a tour-de-force in a part that requires her to age some thirty years.



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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) Gilligan's Island
 (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) Laurel and Hardy
 (11) My Three Sons
 (12) Marlo And The Magic Movie Machine
 8:00
 (2) Ever Increasing Faith
 (3) (9) (11) The All New Popeye Hour
 (3) (5) (12) Fangface
 (5) Dennis The Menace
 (6) (7) Alvin and the Chipmunks
 (17) Ultraman
 8:30
 (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) The 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) Saturday Movie
 (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) (11) Fat Albert
 (3) (5) (12) American Bandstand
 (5) Movie Greats
 (6) (7) Fabulous Funnies
 (9) Putt Putt Golf
 1:00
 (2) Best Of The 700 Club
 (3) Ark II
 (6) Six Million Dollar Man
 (7) Doris Day
 (9) Juke Box
 (11) Soul Train
 1:30
 (3) (9) Saturday Film Festival
 (3) Special Report
 (5) Frolics
 (7) Tony Brown's Journal
 (12) Soul Train
 2:00
 (3) Saturday Afternoon Movie
 (3) Words And Magic
 (5) Adventure Theatre
 (6) (7) Baseball Pre-Game Show
 (9) Pop Goes The Country
 (11) Saturday Matinee

- (17) The Ondeck Circle
 2:15
 (6) (7) Major League Baseball
 (17) Atlanta Braves Baseball
 2:30
 (2) Life Abundant
 (5) Weekend Movie
 (9) Hee Haw Honeys
 (12) Theatre Of The Unknown
 3:00
 (2) Rays Of Hope
 (3) TV 3 Saturday Afternoon Movie
 (9) Circle Of The Stars
 3:30
 (2) The Story
 4:00
 (2) Just Passing Thru
 (3) Great Teams, Great Years
 (5) Southern Sportsman
 (9) Sports Challenge
 (11) Young People's Special
 4:30
 (2) Wake Up America
 (3) (9) (11) CBS Sports Spectacular
 (3) (5) (12) The British Open Golf
 (5) Ghost And Mrs. Muir
 (17) Rat Patrol
 5:00
 (2) Celebration
 (5) Soul Train
 (6) Lawrence Welk
 (7) Wrestling
 (17) American Angler Club
 (25) Firing Line
 5:30
 (2) The Ross Bagley Show
 (17) This Week In Baseball

'CBS Film Fest'

"Miguel" and "Felipa," two short films depicting youngsters from diverse ethnic backgrounds — Puerto Rican and Mexican — translating their culture heritage to today's society, will be presented on "The CBS Saturday Film Festival," in a rebroadcast July 21 (1:30 to 2 p.m.).

"Miguel," featuring Kelvin Malave in the title role, was filmed in New York City and Puerto Rico and tells the story of a boy who loses money meant for his father's birthday dinner and finds, after a disheartening experience, that his culture will help him earn enough to replace what he lost.

"Felipa" shows how a young Mexican-American (Chicano) girl is able to help her uncle, whose injury makes it impossible for him to continue working as an Arizona crop-picker, to learn English and thereby obtain a motor vehicle license and become a truck driver. Phyllis Valencia plays Felipa, with David Herrera as her uncle and Jack Dickson as the license examiner.

Pike's Peek

BY CHARLIE PIKE
 PFA Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — FRED SILVERMAN may be having his problems getting NBC out of the Nielsen ratings cellar but he still recognizes a winning combination when he sees it. That's why he personally requested that **MARIETTE HARTLEY** be given a guest-starring role in the September debut segment of **JIM GARNER's "THE ROCKFORD FILES."** For those who don't know, Mariette is the lady who appears in those Polaroid TV commercials with Jim.

An added note on that special segment — it won't come as any surprise if the teamings of **MS. HARTLEY** and **JIM GARNER** is something that becomes permanent in the 1980-81 TV season since this upcoming season is the last for Jim's detective series.

For those who have been curious, yes, **TIMOTHY VAN PATTEN** is related to **DICK VAN PATTEN** of "EIGHT IS ENOUGH." But what might surprise a few people is that Timothy is actually Dick's brother, not a nephew or such as some people have guessed.

Not too much is being said about it, but there'll be some new faces on "MORK & MINDY" when it returns for the new season.

DORIS ROBERTS, better known these days as "ANGIE'S" mother, reaches a milestone in August when she celebrates her 25th year as an actress. By the way, Doris says most of her ideas for portraying Teresa in the series came from her late mother, whom Doris describes as "a survivor."

For someone who would like to remember **JOHN WAYNE** with sizeable investment, master artist **HARRY JACKSON'S** bronze creation of the actor atop a horse that sold for \$5,000 in 1970 and is now valued at \$45,000, has been duplicated in a smaller size and numbered editions are available for \$2,000 each. They're available through the Wyoming Foundry Studios in Cody, Wyo.

JOHN GABRIEL of daytime's "RYAN'S HOPE" has finally had his wish come true — the release of his first album called "LET'S DANCE," which will be followed by another, "JOHN GABRIEL SINGS." What many admirers don't know is that John began his career as a singer.



BILL ROBINSON of the Pittsburgh Pirates has recently emerged from a batting slump, and is helping his teammates get back into the

National League East race. The Pirates meet the Houston Astros in a key matchup Saturday, July 21 starting at 2:15 p.m. on NBC.

Baseball's Weird Season

It's been a weird season in major league baseball. The four leaders in their respective

divisions are the Baltimore Orioles, the Texas Rangers, the Houston Astros and the Montreal Expos.

Before the season began, no one would have wagered any money on this kind of situation. But some of the older, more established teams are beginning to make their presence felt.

One of these teams is the Pittsburgh Pirates and their prize outfielder, Bill Robinson — both Robinson and the Pirates have begun to emerge from a deep sleep and are primed to challenge the National League East.

Pittsburgh will test their new-found resurgence when they meet the Houston Astros in a crucial matchup Saturday, July 21, and NBC will televise it as the "Game of the Week" (starting at 2:15 p.m.).

Robinson, a real student of the

game, likes to watch players of the caliber of Pete Rose and Rod Carew to get an idea of what he might be doing — wrong or right.

The Pirate outfielder knows that he must study his swing just as hard when he's in the groove as when he isn't.

"I notice that when I'm hitting well, I'm usually not swinging at bad pitches," says the veteran 36-year-old righthander. "Hitting is all in the head."

"When you're swinging bad, you're not waiting for your pitch or thinking about what he might throw. When I'm anxious, I don't hit. I have to wait on the pitch and when I wait, I'm not swinging at bad pitches."

Robinson had three consecutive strong seasons before his average dipped to .246 last season. He also batted out only 14 homers and recorded 80 RBIs.

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Sports This Week

Sunday, July 15

- 1:00 p.m.
5 Wide World Of Sports
 2:00
3 Southern Sportsman
 2:30
3 5 12 Forest Hills Invitational
 4:00
3 9 11 Pan American Games
6 7 SportsWorld
 4:30
3 5 12 Women's Open Golf
 Tournament
 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
 Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 1:00 a.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Replay
 Monday, July 16
 9:30 p.m.
25 Sports Unlimited
 Tuesday, July 17
 8:00 p.m.
6 7 Baseball All-Star Pre-Game
 Show
 8:15
6 7 Major League Baseball All-
 Star Game

Friday, July 20

- 7:30 p.m.
3 The Tackle Box
 Saturday, July 21
 12:30 p.m.
9 Putt Putt Golf
 2:00
6 7 Baseball Pre-Game Show
 2:15
6 7 Major League Baseball
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball
 4:00
3 Great Teams, Great Years
5 Southern Sportsman
9 Sports Challenge
 4:30
3 9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
3 5 12 The British Open Golf
 5:00
7 Wrestling
 5:30
17 This Week In Baseball
 6:00
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling
 7:00
12 Wrestling
 8:30
17 Atlanta Chiefs Soccer: Atlanta vs.
 the Memphis Rogues
 11:00
5 Washington Diplomats Soccer
 11:30
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
 12:15 a.m.
3 Wide World Wrestling

Gerulaitis to defend his title

Defending champion Vitas Gerulaitis and John McEnroe are among the ten players who have already accepted invitations to play in the second annual \$300,000 "Forest Hills Invitational Men's Tennis Championships," a World Championship Tennis special event which ABC Sports will televise live from New York's West Side Tennis Club Saturday, July 14 (2 to 4 p.m.), and Sunday, July 15 (2:30 to 4:30 p.m.).

Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, Ilie Nastase, Corrado Barazzutti, Jose Higueras and Adriano Panatta are expected to fill out the two remaining spots in the 12-man draw.

The 12 players will be divided into three groups and then play a round robin format. Each group winner plus the fourth player with the best record will advance to the semifinals. Gerulaitis, who defeated Nastase in last year's final, will once again be seeking the \$100,000 first prize.

Gerulaitis, 24, is from Kings Point, New York.



DON PAIGE RACES in front of his former teammate at Villanova, Mark Belger, in the recently completed Millrose Games in New York. Paige, the world record holder in the 1,000-yard run, will meet Belger again when the pair compete in the Pan-American Games. CBS will broadcast the games beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 15.



VITAS GERULAITIS will be returning to the West Side Tennis Club to regain his crown at the "Forest Hills Invitational Men's Tennis

Championships." ABC Sports will televise the event live Saturday, July 14 (2-4 p.m.) and Sunday, July 15 (2:30 to 4:30 p.m.).

At Last They Compete

Don Paige, world record holder in the 1,000-yard run, is getting his toughest competition from a college teammate. Furthermore, the same duo may fight it out for a gold medal in the Olympics next year.

In preparation for that big event, the two are battling it out in The Pan American Games, a prelude to the Olympics.

CBS-TV continues its extended coverage of the Pan-American classic, being held this year in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sunday, July 15 (4 p.m.). Along with the track and field events, coverage of the boxing finals and women's gymnastics is also planned.

Other events to be featured include the super heavyweight weightlifting competition, men's and women's volleyball finals, Grand Prix horse jumping and reports on baseball, water polo, soccer and tennis.

Paige, proud holder of the world record in the 1,000-yard running event, is undefeated indoors over the past two seasons, while his former teammate, Mark Belger, graduated last spring from Villanova but continues to run under the auspices of a chain of athletic stores.

Coming into the annual Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden in New York last

February, the two fine distance runners had never competed against each other. Their college coach Jumbo Elliot simply would not permit it.

But they finally got their chance to do so at the Millrose. Belger brought an impressive winning streak of his own into the 1,000-yard race; victories in 20 consecutive races at distances from 800 meters to 1,000 yards.

Belger knew his opponent was quicker, so he decided to get in front of the pace as a form of psychological warfare. With 3½ laps remaining, the leader strayed wide and Belger got his chance, bursting forward quickly.

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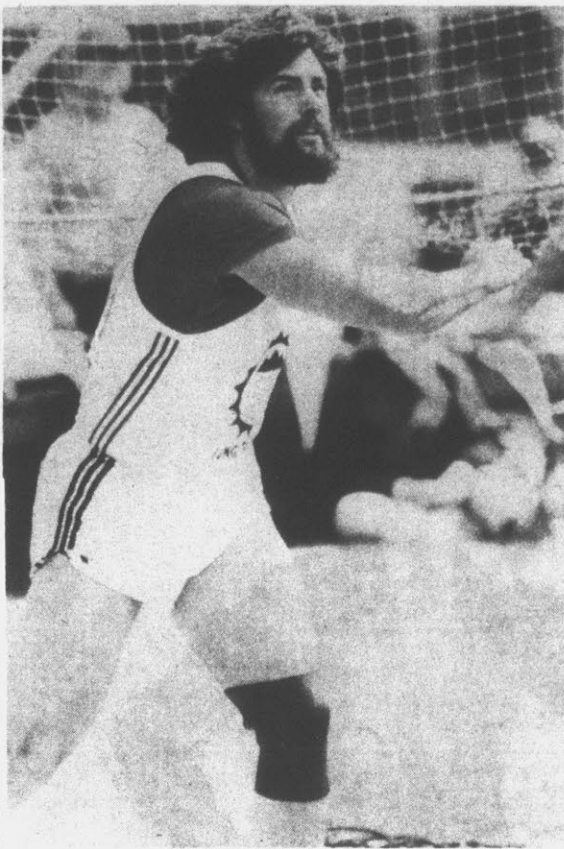
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MAC WILKENS, champion discus thrower, is among the outstanding American athletes representing his country in this year's Pan American Games. CBS-TV continues its coverage of the event Sunday, July 15 (4 to 6 p.m.).

Women's Open Golf

ABC Sports will present live coverage of the \$125,000 U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship from Brooklawn Country Club in Fairfield, Conn., Saturday, July 14 (4 to 5 p.m.), and Sunday, July 15 (4:30 to 6 p.m.).

Hollis Stacy will be back to defend her title for the third time, but hot on her heels will be the LPGA tour's biggest success story and money leader, Nancy Lopez. Lopez has already won five tournaments this year (three in a row), but wants to gain the most important prize in women's golf which has eluded her — the U.S. Women's Open.

Some of the other women who will be fighting for top honors at the 17th U.S. Women's Open are two-time Open winner JoAnne Carner; Kathy Whitworth, the winner of three LPGA Championships; Jane Blalock, the fourth woman ever to earn over \$100,000 in a single season; Laura Baugh and Jan Stephenson, rookies of the year in 1973 and 1974, respectively; and Judy Rankin, with 24 tournament victories to her credit and the first woman ever to earn more than \$100,000 in a single year.

Sports commentators Jim McKay and Peter Alliss will describe the U.S. Women's Open, along with expert commentators Dave Marr and Rhonda Glenn and roving reporters Bob Rosburg and Bill Flemming.

A Strong Field

The field for the second \$300,000 Invitational at Forest Hills is particularly strong. It includes four of the world's top 10 and all 12 competitors are ranked in the top 30 on the ATP computer ranking list. The average computer ranking of the 12 players is 15.3.

Four of the players, John McEnroe, Vitas Gerulaitis, John Alexander and Gene Mayer qualified for the prestigious World Champion Tennis Finals in Dallas last May. It was in Dallas that McEnroe truly "came of age" when he became the only player since Arthur Ashe at Wimbledon in 1975 to beat Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg in the same tournament.

WCT has purposely invited the four hottest young players in the game to contest the Invitational: McEnroe, Paraguay's Victor Pecci, Gene Mayer and Peter Fleming.

Pecci burst onto the international scene in recent months by reaching the final of the French Open with victories over seeded players Barazzutti, Solomon, Vilas and Connors, before losing the final to Borg. He won the Nice Open, reached the final of the Wimbledon warm-up at Queen's Club before losing to McEnroe, and was a semi-finalist at the WCT event in Monte Carlo, losing to Borg.

Gene Mayer has had a startling rise to be ranked 18th in the world. He started his run by reaching the final of the WCT event at River Oaks, in Houston; qualified for the Dallas Finals; and reached the semi-finals of the Alan King Classic in Las Vegas and the Italian Open. In Rome, he was forced to retire with cramps against Vilas.

Mayer is a classic touch player but is capable of rifling powerful two-handed drives from both sides. He is the only leading professional to use an outsized racquet.

Fleming has performed best in WCT events this year. He and McEnroe are the premier doubles team in the world, having now the WCT Braniff World Doubles Championship in London. He also beat Bjorn Borg in the semi-finals of the \$320,000 WCT Challenge Cup in Jamaica before losing a close five-set encounter with Ilie Nastase in the final. He was also placed third behind Jimmy Connors and Vitas Gerulaitis in the \$200,000 WCT Tournament of Champions in Puerto Rico.

Gerulaitis, Dibbs, Solomon, Fibak, Alexander, Ramirez, Sandy Meyer and Amritraj are all seasoned campaigners with long histories of top class performances.

The Indian star, Amritraj, has made a remarkable comeback in recent months after being hampered by injuries for almost 18 months. He was out for some time following surgery on his playing elbow. He rose from 63rd in the world to be 28 on the latest computer list. He has also stripped off 25 lbs. in weight and showed he was back to his best form by taking defending champion Bjorn Borg to five sets in their recent match at Wimbledon.



THE GOLDEN BEAR, better known as Jack Nicklaus, will be back to defend his British Open Title when ABC Sports travels to Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club in Lan-

cashire, England to provide same-day satellite coverage of the final round of the British Open on Saturday, July 21 (4:30 to 6:30 p.m.).

Final round of British Open

ABC Sports travels to Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club in Lancashire, England, to provide same-day satellite coverage of the final round of the British Open, Saturday, July 21 (4:30 to 6:30 p.m.).

Three-time British Open winner Jack Nicklaus will be back to defend his title. Tom Watson, two-time British open champion and leading money winner on the PGA tour, will be among the favorites. Among the former winners of the Open who will be competing in this year's tournament are Lee Trevino, who has been the champion twice, and Gary Player, who has won it three times. The field also includes Fuzzy Zoeller, 1979 Mas-

ters champion, Lanny Wadkins, 1977 PGA winner, John Mahaffey, 1978 PGA champion, and Andy North, the 1978 U.S. Open winner.

Open is 125,000 pounds (approximately \$237,500), with a first prize of 12,500 pounds, about \$23,750. Royal Lytham and St. Annes will be hosting the British Open for the seventh time.

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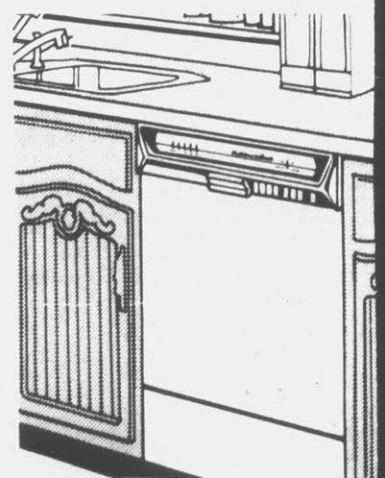
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Saturday Evening

- 6:00**
- 3 News
 - 5 Kicks
 - 6 News
 - 7 News
 - 9 11 News
 - 17 Georgia Championship Wrestling
 - 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 Harabee
 - 5 Soap Factory Disco
 - 6 Muppets
 - 7 Lawrence Welk
 - 9 Hee Haw
 - 11 Hee Haw
 - 12 Wrestling
 - 25 Evening At Pops
- 7:30**
- 2 Jesus Festival
 - 5 Aware
 - 6 Mary Tyler Moore
- 8:00**
- 2 Best Of The 700 Club
 - 3 9 11 CBS Movie Special: "Animal Crackers" Comedy classic starring the Marx Brothers — Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo, whose antics disrupt the lives of the upper crust when a socialite family throws a party for two celebrities (2 hrs.)
 - 3 5 12 Battlestar Galactica: "War of the Gods" Part I: An alien stranger joins the Galactica fleet, attracting its people, including Apollo's girlfriend Sheba, with mysterious powers and promises of a successful end to their search for earth (repeat, 60 min.)
 - 5 Hee Haw
 - 6 7 ChiPs: "Ride The Whirlwind" Angry hillside residents complain of dirt-bikers illegally careening over their property creating a fire hazard and destroying the watershed, so Sgt. Getraer organizes a pilot trail-bike team to patrol the area and his first volunteers are Ponch and Jon (repeat, 60 min.)
 - 17 Hee Haw Honeys
 - 25 Poldark
- 8:30**
- 17 Atlanta Chiefs Soccer: Atlanta vs. the Memphis Rogues
- 9:00**
- 3 5 12 Love Boat: "The Decision" Isaac falls in love with a girl who's struggling to make a marriage decision about another man. "Poor Little Rich Girl" A recent heiress believes that all men, including her former boyfriend, are after her money. "Love, Me Love My Dog" A romance between two passengers is threatened by the woman's snarling little dog (repeat, 60 min.)
 - 5 Merv Griffin: From New York: Merv's guests are Bill Cosby, members of the cast of "Annie," and actor Stacy Keach.
 - 6 7 Sword of Justice: "The Skywaymen" Jack Cole, an experienced pilot, rents a vintage WWI biplane and, with his reluctant buddy Hector, joins an aerial circus in an effort to expose it as a front for a heroin smuggling operation (repeat, 60 min.)
 - 25 Summerfest
- 9:30**
- 2 The Lesson
- 10:00**
- 2 Rock Church
 - 3 9 11 CBS News Hour
 - 3 5 12 Fantasy Island: "The Golden Hour" A beautiful invalid and a convict finally meet and discover the truth about each other; and "The Comic" A comedy writer, who's about to be fired, finally gets the chance to become a headliner like his famous boss — with surprising results. (repeat, 60 min.)
 - 5 Ten O'Clock News
 - 6 7 Supertrain: "The Green Girl" Five of the world's top poker aces meet on Supertrain to play for \$500,000, but one of them is substituting counterfeit money and plotting to escape with all of the real stuff. (repeat, 60 min.)
- 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 Washington Diplomats Soccer
 - 12 Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "Tom Jones" and "Help"
 - 17 Porter Wagoner
- 11:15**
- 3 That Nashville Music
- 11:30**
- 2 Ross Bagley
 - 5 Late Movie 3: "The Honkers" Starring James Coburn (Immediately after Late Movie 3 - Don Kirshner's Rock Concert)
 - 5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
 - 6 7 Saturday Night Live: Actress Cicely Tyson is the host with musical guests the Talking Heads. (repeat, 90 min.)
 - 9 Late Movie: "The Out of Towners" Jack Lemmon
 - 17 Rock Concert
- 11:45**
- 3 Arthur Smith Show
- 12:15**
- 3 Wide World Wrestling
- 12:30**
- 5 Chiller Theatre: "Earth vs. Flying Saucers" Hugh Marlowe
- 1:00**
- 2 Best Of The 700 Club
 - 5 All Night Show I: "The Curse Of Frankenstein" Starring Christopher Lee. As he awaits death in a prison cell, Baron Frankenstein recounts the horrible tale of the creature he gave life to.
 - 6 Saturday Cinema: "Captain Of The Clouds" Starring James Cagney
 - 7 Christopher Close-Up
 - 17 Juke-Box
- 1:30**
- 17 Playhouse 17: "The Young Rebel" Starring Jose Ferrer. Based on the novel "Cervantes" by Bruno Franck, it tells the circumstances which changed a naive idealist to the sadder, wiser man who many years later would write of the world of Don Quixote.
- 2:30**
- 2 The Lesson
 - 5 All Night Show II: "The Locket" Starring Laraine Day. Suspenseful drama of a beautiful woman whose mental quirks ruin the men who pursue her.
- 3:00**
- 2 Rex Humbard
- 3:50**
- 17 Twelve O'Clock High
- 4:00**
- 2 Charisma
- 4:15**
- 5 All Night Show III: "Born To Be Bad" Starring Robert Ryan. The unruly son of an unwed mother is adopted by a wealthy couple — and trouble is the result.
- 4:30**
- 2 Oral Roberts
- 4:50**
- 17 Dragnet
- 5:00**
- 2 Jerry Falwell



THE ANTIC CAPERS of the Marx Brothers (l to r, Chico, Groucho, Harpo and Zeppo) drive a group of millionaires nuts, in "Animal Crackers." The comedy classic will be broadcast on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," July 21 (8-10 p.m.).

A Bit Of Nostalgia

Would you like a touch of nostalgia? If you do, you're in luck, because that is what you'll see when CBS-TV broadcasts "Animal Crackers" Saturday, July 21 (8 to 10 p.m.). The black-and-white movie, released theatrically in 1930 by Paramount Pictures, features the crazy antics of the Marx Brothers — Chico, Groucho, Harpo and Zeppo — as they disrupt the lives of the uppercrust.

The action takes place in the stately mansion of the Rittenhouse family, where excitement runs high: Mrs. Rittenhouse (Margaret Dumont) has scored a social coup for her house party — the intrepid African explorer, Captain Spaulding (Groucho Marx), is to be her guest of honor and the renowned art collector Roscoe Chandler (Louis Sorin), will unveil his latest acquisition, a famous French masterpiece.

The combination leads to comic disaster. Spaulding's barrage of insults and non-sequiturs leaves poor Mrs. Rittenhouse baffled. Her exasperation is tripled when a duo of antic musicians (Chico and Harpo Marx) come to her house, supposedly to entertain. Then her daughter, Arabella (Lillian Roth), and her social rival, Mrs. Whitehead (Margaret Irving), separately switch copies for the art masterpiece. Meanwhile, the authentic painting disappears.

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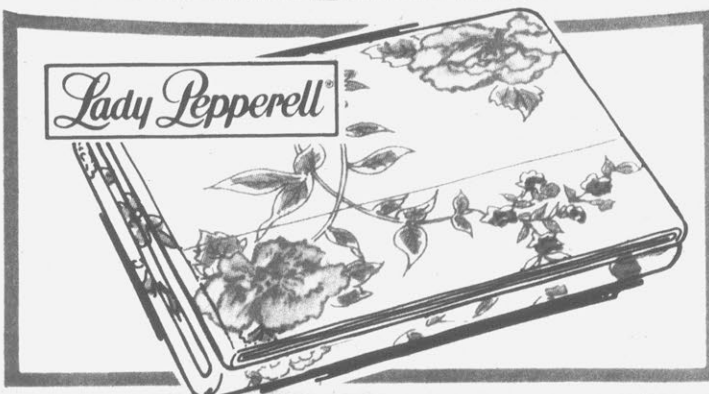




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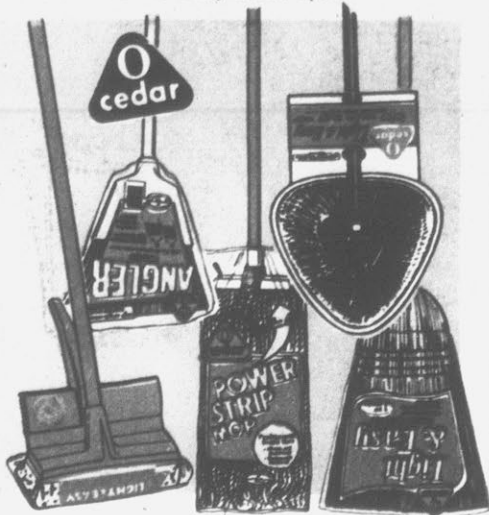
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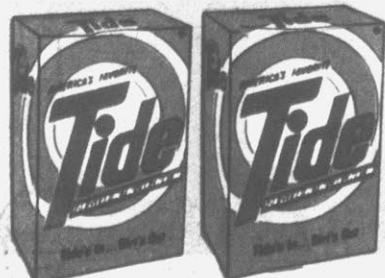
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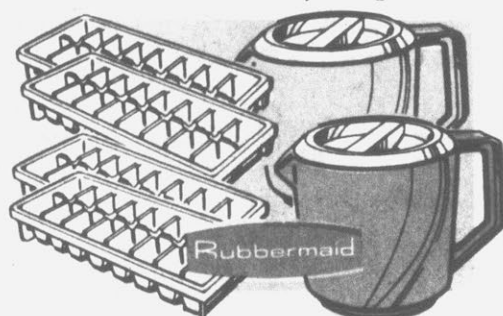
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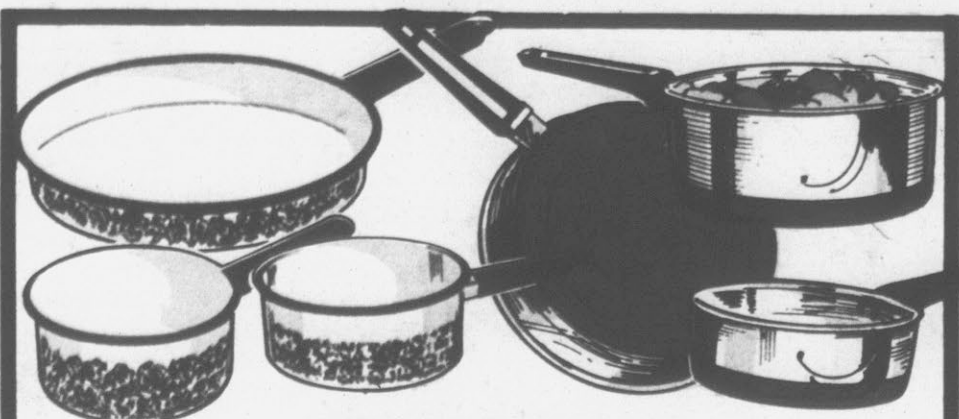
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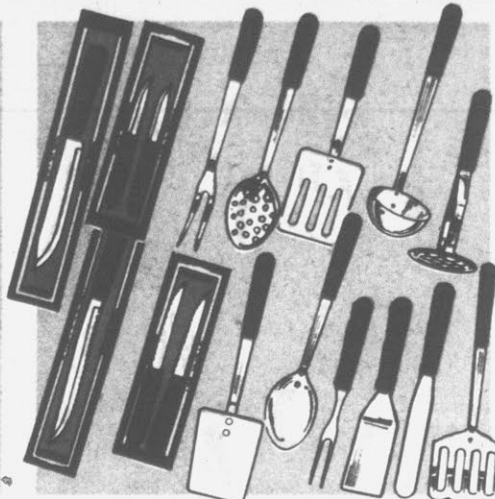
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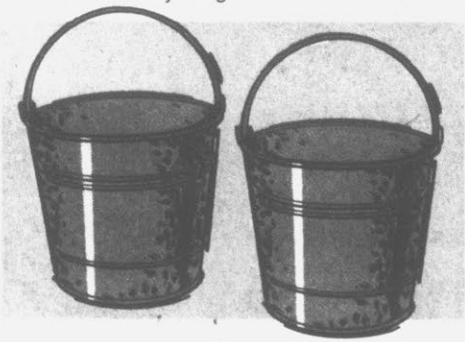
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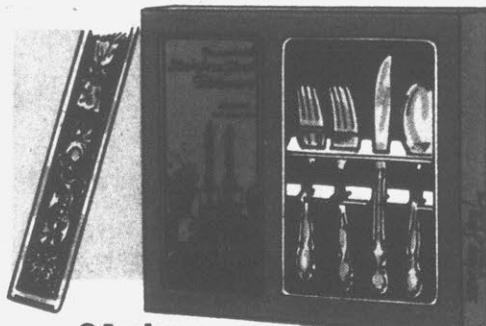
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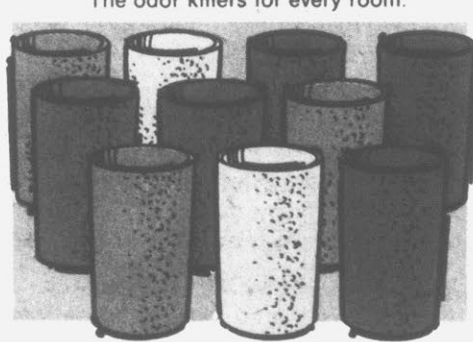
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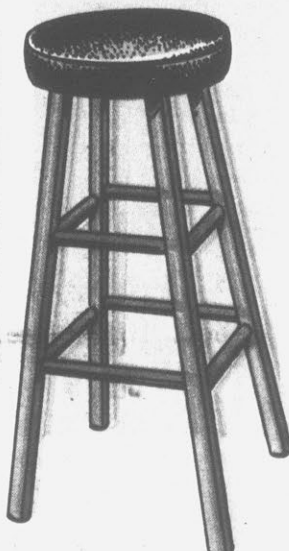
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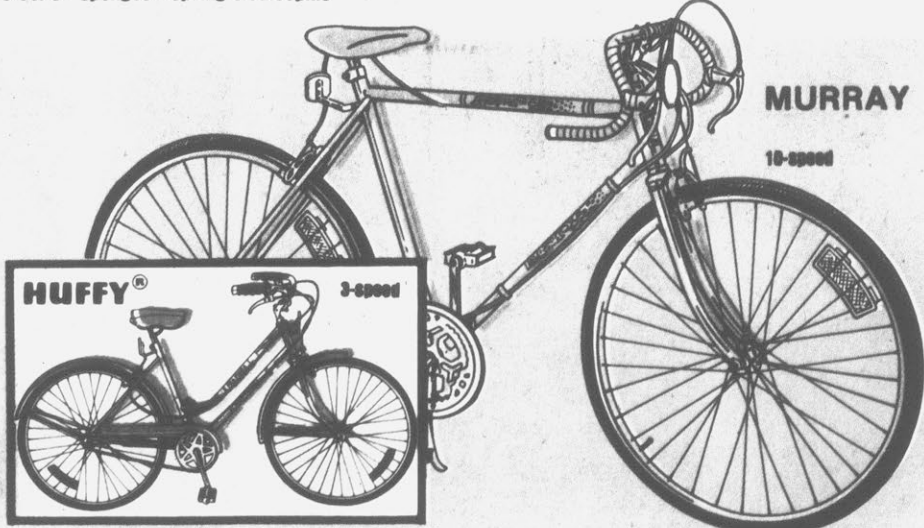
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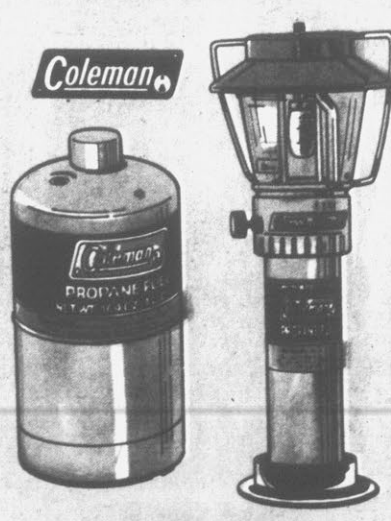


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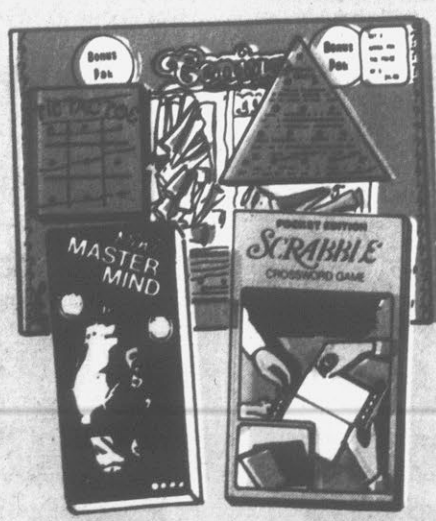


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our reg 1.99 woven handle urn **\$1.50**

our reg 3.99 medium size hamper **\$3**

our reg 5.99 large size hamper **\$5**

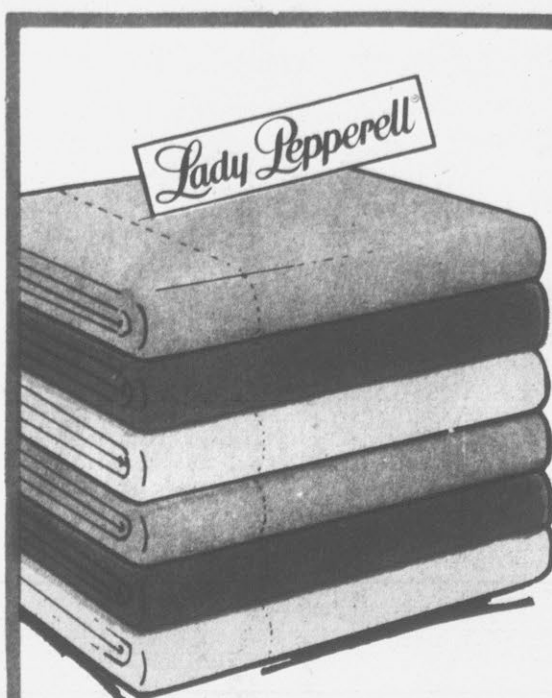
Lightweight and decorative, these woven hampers are terrific for that extra storage space. The urn looks great with dried flowers!



famous brand solid color bath towel ensemble

st. mary's terry bath size	cannon jacquard bath size	cannon applique bath size
our reg 2.27	our reg 2.99	our reg 3.49
1.50	\$2	\$3
our reg 1.47, wash hand towel... \$1	our reg 1.99, hand towel... 1.50	our reg 2.49, hand towel... \$2
our reg 87c, wash cloth... 80c	our reg 99c, wash cloth... 90c	our reg 1.19, wash cloth... \$1

A lush assortment of the thickest, thirstiest towels around! Choose from terry, jacquard or applique styles in fashion colors to go with every bath decor!



lady pepperell solid color no-iron sheets

twin size
our reg 4.29 ea **2 for 6.50**

full size
our reg 5.29 ea **2 for 8.50**

our reg 2 for 3.99
pillow cases... 2 for 3.25
Smart solid color sheets in a fresh blend of 50% cotton/50% polyester with over 128 threads per sq inch.

cannon print percale no-iron sheets

twin size
our reg 4.99 ea **2 for \$7**

full size
our reg 5.99 ea **2 for \$9**

our reg 8.99 queen size... \$8
our reg 2 for 4.99
pillow cases... 2 for 3.50

Smooth percale in a blend of 50% cotton/50% polyester. In blue or brown with over 180 threads per sq inch.



plump luxury

foam filled

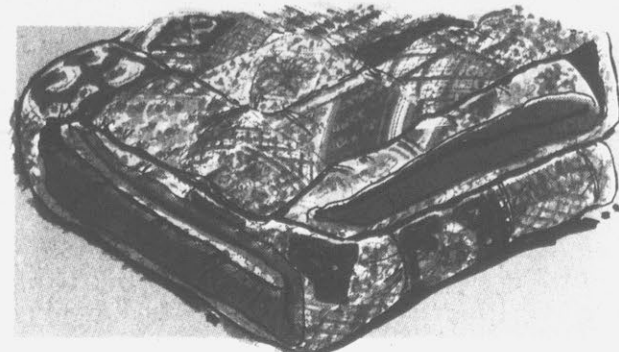
our reg 2.99 **\$2**

crushed duck feathers and foam

our reg 5.99 **\$4**

Shredded polyurethane foam fill, print tickings.

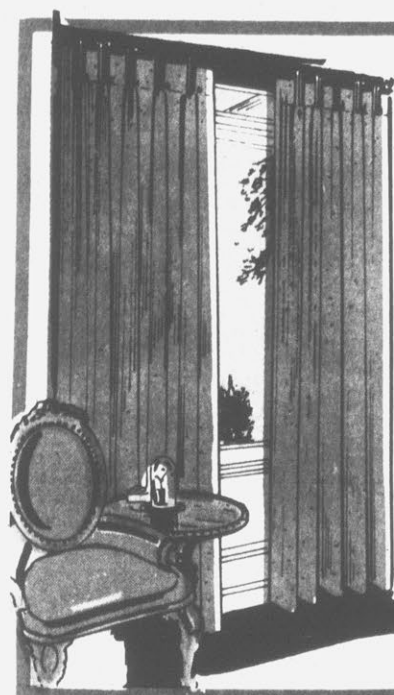
Completely washable feather & foam.



polyester comforters

\$15

Many patterns and colors to choose from. 50% cotton/50% poly fill with brushed tricot back.



foam backed antique satin drapes

63 inch long

our reg 9.97 **\$7**

72 inch long

our reg 10.97 **\$8**

84 inch long

our reg 11.97 **\$9**

Brown, gold or red. Machine washable.



olympian room size rugs

5'3" x 8'3"

our reg 12.99 **\$10**

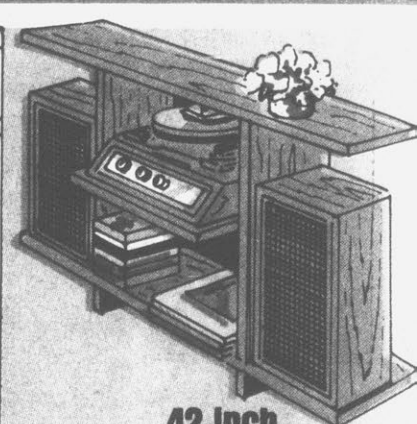
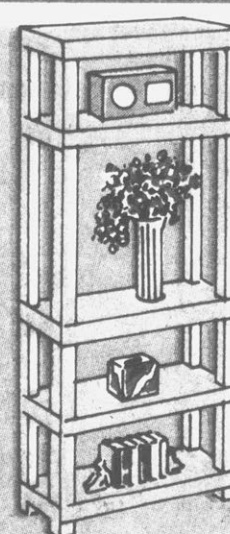
8'3" x 11'3"

our reg 22.99 **\$19**

11'3" x 14'3"

our reg 42.99 **\$36**

Durable, colorfast 100% polypropylene resists stains. In gold, blue/green and avocado.

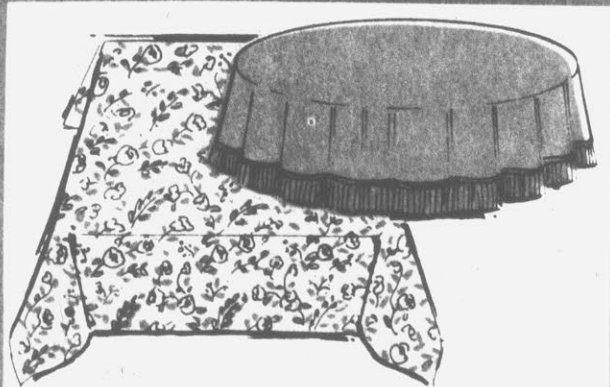


42 inch music center or 5 shelf etagere

Elegant, modern space makers. Walnut vinyl veneer finish music center, 65" high etagere in white, yellow or brown plastic.

your choice **\$19.99**
our reg 24.97 ea

your dollar buys more...saves you more!



flannel back tablecloths

52" x 52"

our reg 2.99 **1.50**

52" x 70"

our reg 3.99 **\$2**

52" x 90" or 60" round

our reg 4.99 **\$3**

Flannel back vinyl tablecloths in assorted prints and solids. Wipes clean in a jiffy!



100% cotton bath sheets

our reg 5.99 **\$4**

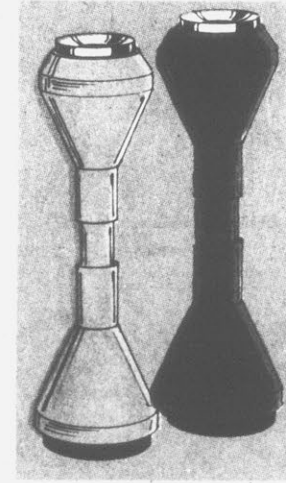
Bath sheets in assorted solid colors. 30" x 60" size



famous brand pillow cases

pkg of 2 **\$2**

Prints & colors. Slight irregs will not affect wear.



floor stand ashtrays

\$4

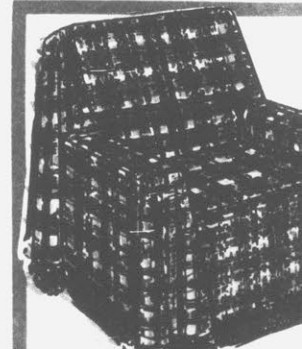
Yellow or brown polypropylene, weighted base



1 inch thick chair pads

our reg 1.99 **\$1**

Poly foam filled in assorted prints, solids



foam back furniture

60" x 70" 70" x 90"

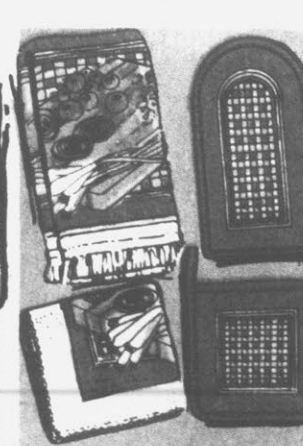
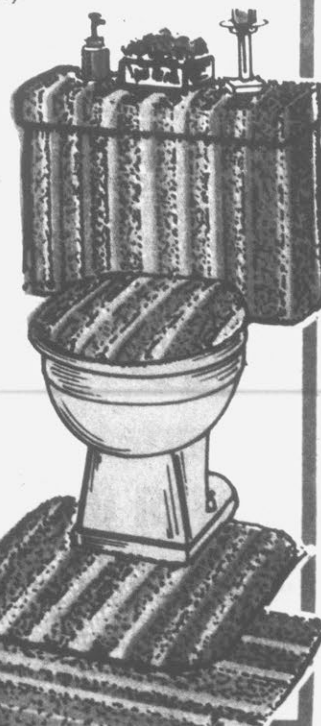
our reg 8.97 **\$5** our reg 9.97 **\$7**

Fringed, non-slip

5-piece bathroom set

\$6

- 18" x 32" bath mat
- 18" x 22" contour rug
- 2-pc tank set
- lid cover

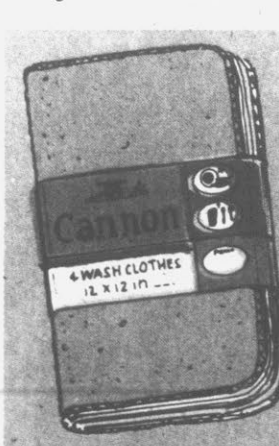


velour kitchen ensemble

dish towel **\$1** dish cloth **2 for \$1**

our reg 1.49 our reg 79c ea

our reg 79c ea, pot holders 2 for \$1 our reg 1.49, oven mitt... \$1



cannon washcloths

\$1 4-pack pkg

Cotton terry washcloths in solids and stripes.



aunt lydia's rug yarn

our reg 49c ea **3 skeins \$1**

100% Kodel® polyester in solid colors. 70 yds per skein.



assorted picture frames

5" x 7" or 8" x 10"

our reg 1.99 ea **2 for \$1**

6" x 8" or 10" grouping frames... \$1 ea

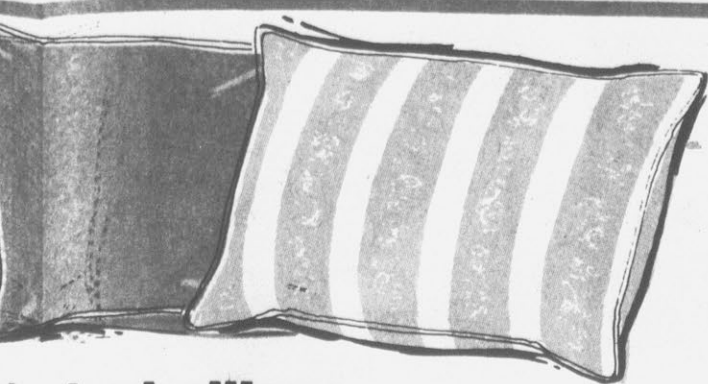


tubular plastic clothes hangers

8 for \$1

Regular or petite sizes





polyester bed pillows

polyester filled

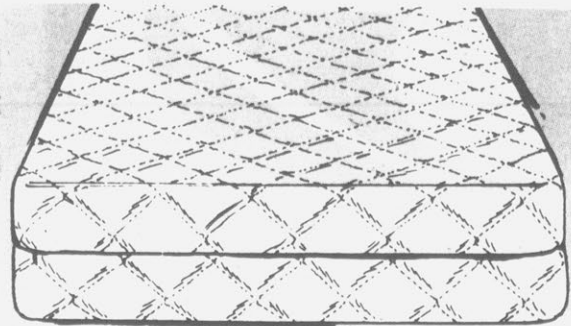
foam pin core

OUR REG 3.99 EA **2 for \$5**

OUR REG 8.99 **\$5**

Plump poly filling with solid color nylon ticking.

Non-allergenic, zip tickings.



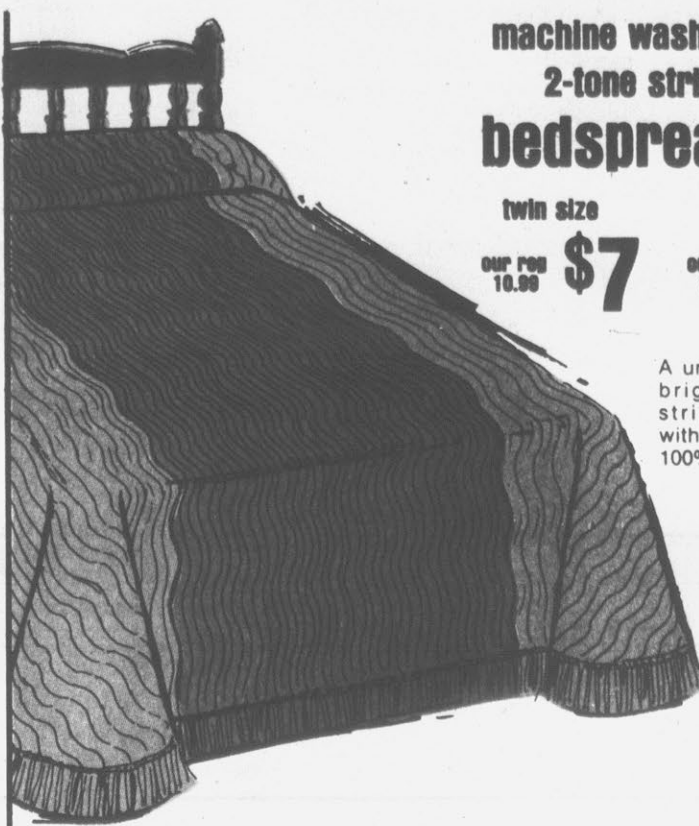
quilt-a-round mattress pads

OUR REG 7.99, full size \$8
OUR REG 8.99, queen size \$7

twin size

OUR REG 8.99 **\$5**

Full cover mattress pads with Dacron® polyester fiber fill, Evolutuon™ stainproof fabric.



machine washable 2-tone stripe bedspreads

twin size

OUR REG 10.99 **\$7**

full size

OUR REG 10.99 **\$8**

A unique design in bright two-tone stripes trimmed with flowing fringe. 100% polyester.

A unique design in bright two-tone stripes trimmed with flowing fringe. 100% polyester.

fully quilted bedspreads

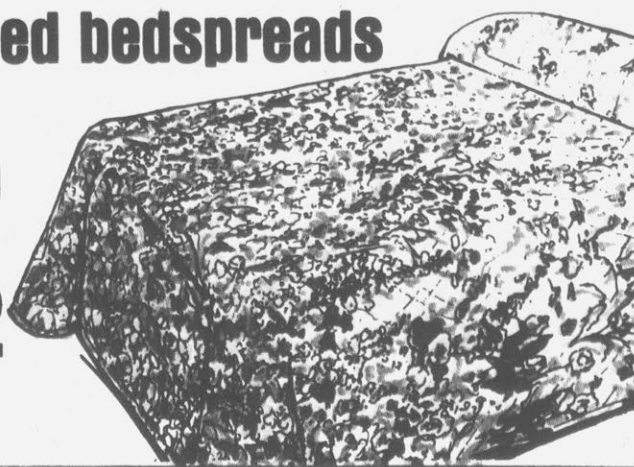
twin size

OUR REG 14.97 **\$10**

full size

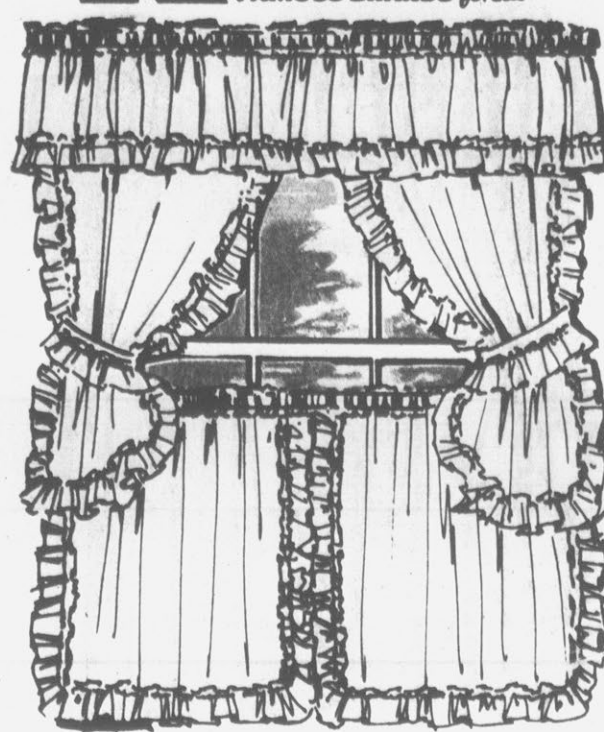
OUR REG 15.97 **\$12**

Great selection of patterns and colors. Poly/rayon blend.



KINGS

FAMOUS BRANDS for Less



dacron® batiste no-iron ruffled cape cods

24", 30" & 36"

OUR REG 2.97 to 3.50

\$2

45 inch

OUR REG 4.50

\$3

63 inch

OUR REG 5.97

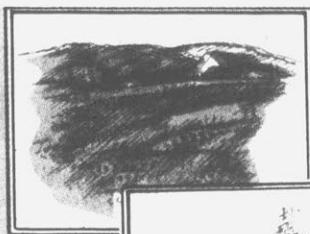
\$4

OUR REG 2.38 ea. valances....2 for \$3

Perma-press Dacron®, 60" wide per pair. White, yellow, beige or celery with tie-backs.

OUR REG 1.09 ea. kirsch single rod (28" x 48")....2 for 1.50
OUR REG 1.09 ea. kirsch double rod (28" x 48")....2 for 2.50

we carry a complete line of kirsch drapery hardware



metal framed pictures

8" x 10" 12" x 16" 16" x 20" 16" x 24"

2 for \$5 \$4 \$5 \$7

Brighten up your walls with contemporary art. Chrome or brass color decorator frames.



assorted fashion fabrics

44"/45" prints & solids
dress fabrics

OUR REG 1.19 to 1.38 yd

\$1 yd

Broadcloth, batiste, poly double knits.

home decorator or
dress fabrics

OUR REG 78c yd

2 yds \$1

Assorted solids, prints in fashion colors.

44"/45" polyester
pongees & crepes

OUR REG 2 yds \$3

Beautiful selection of prints & colors.

OUR REG 50c, 1 1/2 to 5 yd packaged lace cards 3 for \$1

fortrel® for curtains

priscilla curtains

54 inch long

OUR REG 7.50 pr

\$5 pr

63 inch long

OUR REG 7.97 pr

\$5 pr

72 inch long

OUR REG 8.50 pr

\$6 pr

81 inch long

OUR REG 8.97 pr

\$6 pr

Celanese Fortrel® poly in white or natural with brown ruffle.

*Fortrel Reg.® Fiber Ind Inc. subsidiary Celanese Corp.

prices that save you dollars and dollars!



100% herculon
non slip
washable

furniture throws

30" x 70" x 120" 70" x 140"

OUR REG 12.97 **\$9** OUR REG 14.97 **\$10**

up throws in assorted plaids.

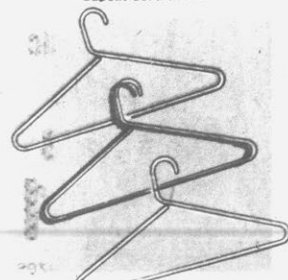
dupont orlon®
sayelle®

afghan kits

OUR REG 7.97 **\$6**

In brown, green or fisherman.

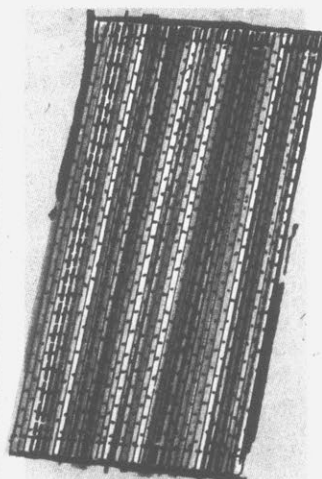
*Dupont Cert. Mark



waldorf, 6-roll pkg
bathroom
tissues

OUR REG 1.49 **\$1**

500 1-ply sheets per roll. White and colors.

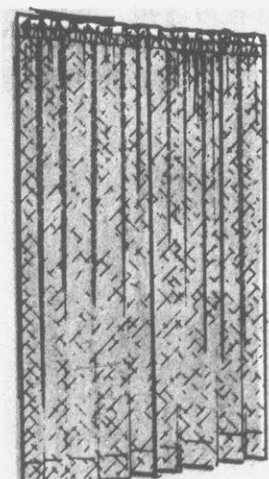


24" x 36"
scatter rugs

\$1

24" x 45" 2 for \$3

Machine washable area rugs, reversible for double wear.

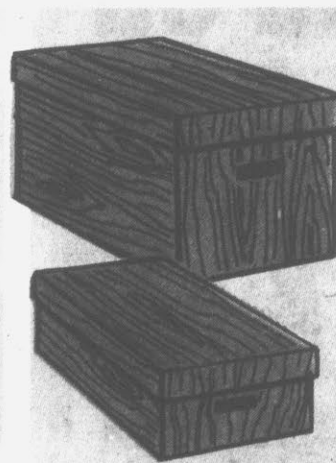


tailored
panel curtains

63", 72", 81" long

OUR REG 3.38 to 4.50 **\$3**

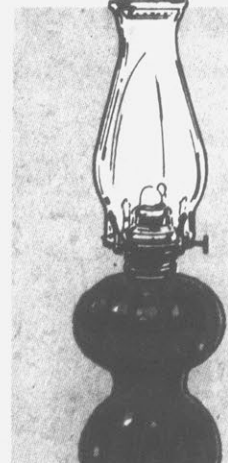
Polyester solids and ombres 58" wide per panel.



walnut grain storage or
underbed chest

OUR REG 1.50 ea **\$1 ea**

Sturdy reinforced construction. Close fitting lids.



early american
hurricane lamp

\$4

26 oz bottle, scented lamp oil \$1

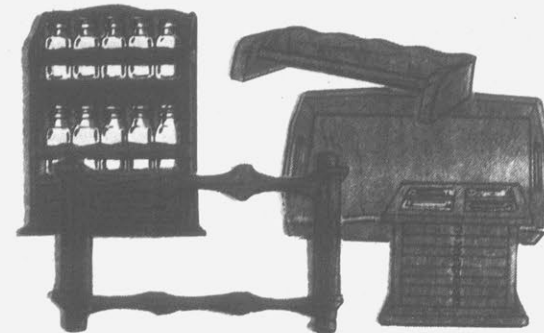
Authentic-style oil lamps



decorator lamps

your choice **\$5 ea**

Choose from cane-looks, tempo accent lamps or 14" roly-poly lamps.



assorted woodenware

2 for \$5

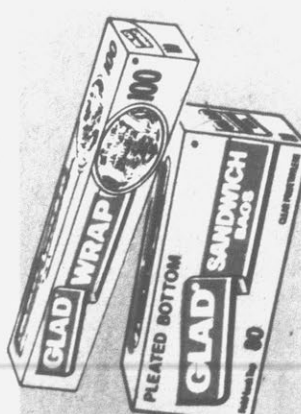
• spice rack • serving tray • wine rack
• towel holder • coaster set



pkgs of 180
homespun
napkins

OUR REG 8c ea **2 pkgs \$1**

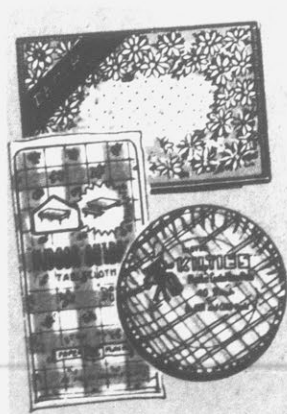
White and assorted colors



glad wrap or
sandwich bags

OUR REG 8c ea **2 pkgs \$1**

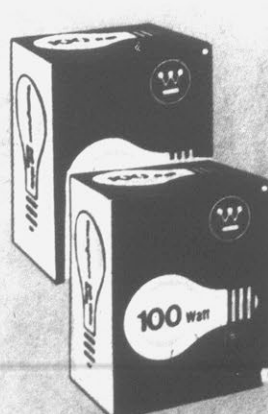
• 100' glad wrap
• 80 ct sandwich bags



paper plates,
place mats or
tablecloth

OUR REG 8c ea **3 for \$2**

40 ct, 9" plastic coated plates, 50 ct paper place mats, 48" x 96" tablecloth.



westinghouse
light bulbs

10 bulbs \$2

40, 60, 75, 100 watt bulbs.



jumbo 2-lb bag
poly fill

OUR REG 2.99 **\$2**

For home decorating or school projects.



our brand latex wall paint **\$5** gal
One coat interior vinyl acrylic latex. Dries in 30 minutes.

our brand latex house paint **\$6** gal
Lead-free vinyl acrylic latex. Resists mildew, blisters.

our brand semi-gloss enamel **\$7** gal
Non-fading, washable, super-hard finish.

assorted paint-up, fix-up needs **\$1** ea
Choose from 1 pt Raizoff paint thinner, 1 1/2" x 60 yd masking tape, 1 pt Glazol glazing compound, 1 qt paint thinner, 4-pk assorted paint brushes and more!

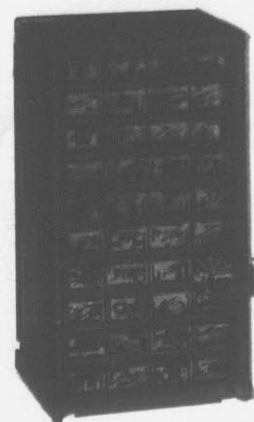
sanyo am-fm portable radio
\$10
our reg 11.99

A mini size radio with big, full-range sound! Comes with convenient carry strap, earphone jack. Telescopic FM antenna.



famous stanley quality tools

• hand saw • 4-pc screwdriver set
• framing square • 24" level
• ripping bar • 10 ft tape measure
• 16 oz carpenter's hammer
our reg 3.59 to 5.49 **\$3** ea



40 drawer parts chest

\$8

Sturdy metal cabinet with clear plastic drawers for organized storage. Labels & drawer dividers.



tornado disposable propane cylinder

our reg 1.99 ea **2 for \$3**

Fits most standard propane torches, camp lanterns etc. Meets DOT 38 specs.



4 ton hydraulic jack

our reg 14.99 **\$10**

Heavy duty steel body can be used vertically, horizontally or at an angle. Includes 2-pc lift handle.



quaker state motor oil

10W40 deluxe **\$17** case of 24 qts

Helps keep engines clean and running at peak performance. Exceeds all new car mfr's warranty requirements.



auto digital clock

our reg 19.99 **\$15**

Electronic quartz LED digital clock mounts easily on-dash, under-dash or in-dash.



oxwall home tool assortment

• hack saw • hammers • rubber mallet
• slip joint pliers • tool box • tin snips, level
• screwdriver set • carving set • adjustable wrench
• vice pliers and many more!

\$1 ea



automotive chemicals & waxes

• oil oil treatment • 8 oz Johnson's kit paste wax
• 8 oz w.d. 40 • turtle's zip wax car wash
• gumout carb. cleaner
and many more!

\$1 ea

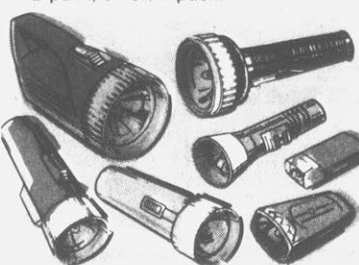
our reg 1.49 to 1.99



eveready® batteries

our reg 1.29 to 1.99 **\$1** pkg

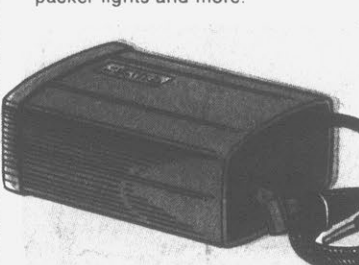
Choose from "AA", "C" or "D" size 2-pack, 9-volt 1-pack.



assorted flashlights

your choice **\$1** ea

Lanterns, magnetic flashlights, disposable pocket lights, back packer lights and more!



electric air compressor

our reg 19.99 **\$13**

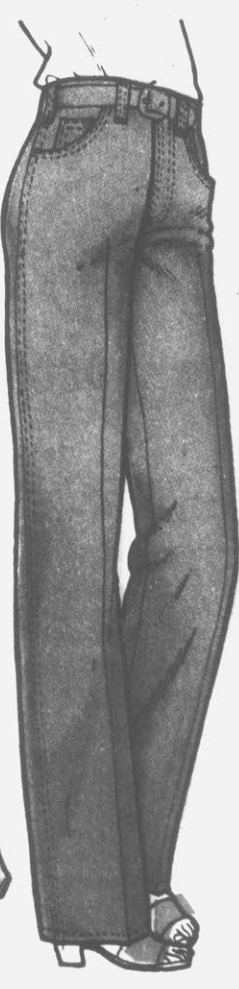
Works from car cigarette lighter delivering up to 90 lbs of pressure. For air mattresses, tires, more!

let us help you stretch your dollars



cool, comfortable gowns and baby dolls
\$3 ea

Waltz length gowns and 2-pc baby dolls in nylon and perma-press cotton pastels. Embroidery and ruffle trim. Sizes S-M-L.



misses regular or straight leg fashion jeans
\$7

The collection features zip fly fronts, novelty pocket and waistband detail. In 100% cotton denim, poly/cotton. Assorted colors. 6 to 18.



misses bikini swim suits
\$5

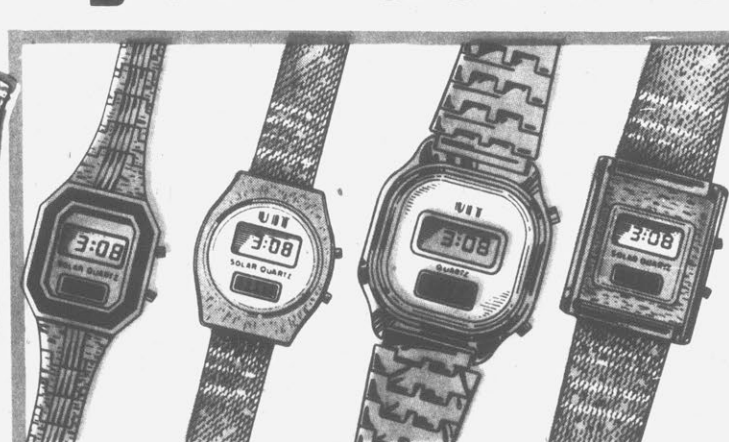
Great styles in sunny solids or prints. In nylon/Lycra® blends. Sizes 32 to 38.



fashion hair jewelry imported from europe!

2 for \$3

Super looking combs to sweep up your hair and keep it looking great. A summer fashion must!



5-function solar LCD watches

our reg 37.95 **\$23**

SOLAR CELL converts light to electrical energy

Your choice of mens or ladies fashionable gold and silver tone LCD watches with back light. Tells hours, minutes, seconds, month & date.



tiny tots playwear

infants terry sets, toddlers shortalls **\$2** ea

Screen print terry short sets, toddlers denim shortalls. Sizes 12 to 24 months, 2 to 4.

toddler baby dolls

our reg 2.99 **\$2** 2 pc set

Flame retardant 100% polyester baby doll pajamas in assorted prints with novelty trim. 2 to 4.



hooded sweat shirts

for 4 to 14 yrs **\$2**

Long sleeve zippered cardigan & slip-on styles with "kangaaroo" pockets, hoods. 100% acrylic.

girls halters 'n shorts

halters 7 to 14 shorts 4 to 14 **\$1** ea

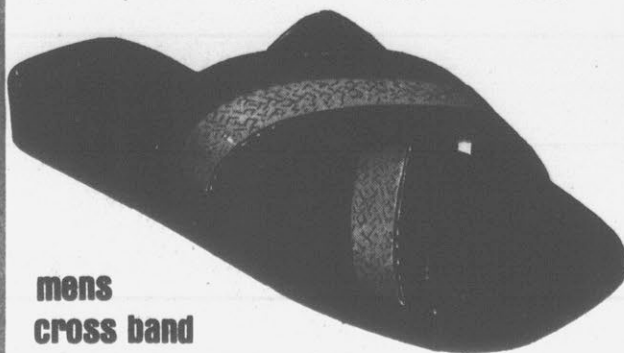
Tie neck & tie waist poly/cotton halters with screen prints. Pull-on action shorts in 100% polyester.



**mens
cool canvas
deck oxfords**

Rugged cotton canvas uppers with soft collar, full cushion insole. Non-slip sole. Sizes 7 to 12 in navy. U.S.A. made.

our reg 3.99 **\$2**



**mens
cross band
summer sandals**

Man-made upper with smart woven trim. Soft, comfortable cross-band & sock. Crepe wedge outsole for easy walking. 7 to 12 in brown.

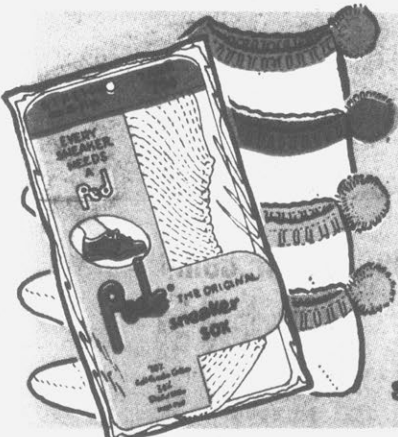
2 pairs **\$5**
our reg 3.99 pr



**deluxe
youths, boys & mens
basketball oxfords**

Heavy cotton canvas duck uppers with deluxe padded collar & tongue. Full cushion arch insole, rubber tread suction sole. Assorted colors. Youths 11-2, boys, 2½-6, mens 6½-12.

\$4
our reg 7.99



**girls and misses
terry
sneaker
socks**

2 pair **\$1**

pom pom
sneaker sock 68¢ pr

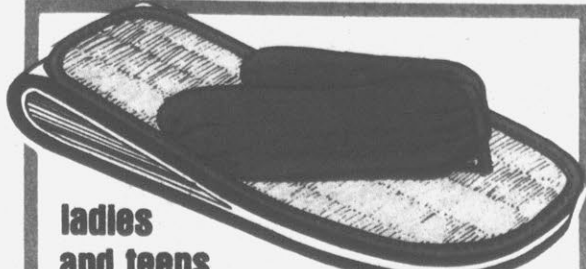
"the shoe of the year!"



**teens and ladies leather
disco slides**

our reg 8.99 **\$6**

This season's fashion must! Smooth "Nu-Buck" leather upper with stylish perforated vamp, stained wood-look hi-heel bottom. 5 to 10 in mocha tan.



**ladies
and teens
jelly roll thongs**

our reg 3.99 **\$2**

Cool and casual thongs with soft "hot dog" upper, colorful jelly roll bottom. Straw mat sock. In navy, red or brown. Sizes 5 to 10.



**ladies
rope wedge
softie casuals**

our reg 3.99 pr 2 pairs **\$5**

Soft, easy-care uppers with smooth tricot lined vamps, deep padded insole. Fancy rope covered wedge and long-wearing crepe-type sole. Tan, bone or blue. Sizes 5 to 10.

KING'S
FAMOUS BRANDS for Less



**misses, half sizes
2 and 3 piece
poly pant suits**

\$6
Print shell and shawl collar jacket with matching pull-on pants. Lot's of other styles to choose. Great pastels. Sizes 10 to 18, 16½ to 24½.

**trans-seasonal
shifts and dresses**

misses, women's shifts **\$6**

Sleeveless poly/cotton with button front, large applied pockets. S-M-L, 38-44. Assorted solids, prints.

petites, lrs, misses & women's dresses our reg 12.97 & up **\$9**

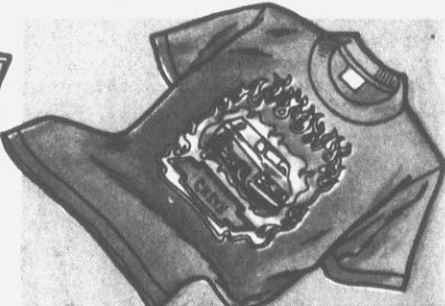
Here is just one of many great summer into fall styles. It's 100% polyester with lots of fashion detail!



**mens Irregs
hanes tee's & briefs**

pkg of 3 **350** tee's if part 5.99 briefs if part 5.79

100% cotton tee's sizes S-XL and briefs 30-38. Slight Irregs won't affect wear.



**mens heat transfer
novelty tee shirts**

our reg 3.49 on 2 for **\$5**

A super selection of first quality tee's with your favorite designs and sayings. Poly/cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

see how much more your dollar buys



**misses terry tops
and track shorts**

2 for **\$5**

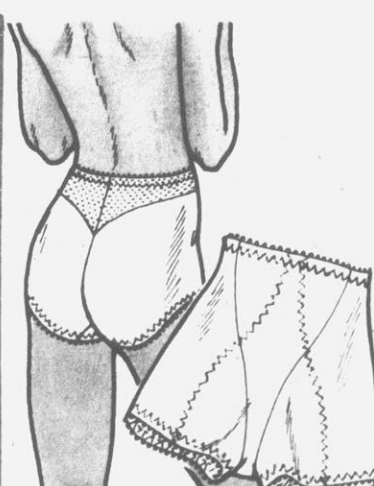
Choose from v-neck & u-neck tanks with button detail, band bottoms in poly/cotton pastels. Pull-on terry shorts with contrast trim, regular & contour legs. In poly/cotton, 100% poly. S-M-L.



fashion bras

2 for **\$3**

Double knit and lace cup bras. 32 to 40 A, B, C. Full figure bras 34-44B.C.D. 2 for \$5



ladies control briefs

2 for **\$5**

Relaxes and stretches when you do. 82% Antron® nylon/18% Lycra® spandex. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**mens novelty
caps & visors**

\$1 and \$2

Visors for the beach, golf, anywhere! Industrial emblem mesh caps. One size fits all.



**mens slightly irreg
knit polo shirts**

if part 2.49 **\$1**

100% cotton and poly/cotton crew neck polos in solids & darker trim styles. S-XL. Slight irregs will not affect wear.



**mens
western
jeans**

\$6

our reg 7.97

Four pocket jeans with belt loops, brushed & unbrushed cotton & blends Navy, brown, light blue, and green.

sizes 28 to 36



**misses briefs
and bikinis**

2 for **\$1**

Novelty bikinis with lace and embroidery trim, sizes 5, 6, 7. Tailored briefs, sizes 6, 7, 8. In white and pastel nylon.



**new look
fashion handbags**

\$2

Shoulder strap blazer bags in top zip or flap styles, in vinyl earthtones. Some outside pockets.

\$3

Canvas bags with zipper and pocket detail in assorted fashion colors.



**6-pack wrangler
mens tube socks**

6 pair pack **\$4**

White with triple stripe top in 75% Orlon®/25% nylon. One size fits 10 to 13.



mens knit shirts

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Short sleeve cotton blend knits. Some in two-tone color combos, some pockets. S-M-L.



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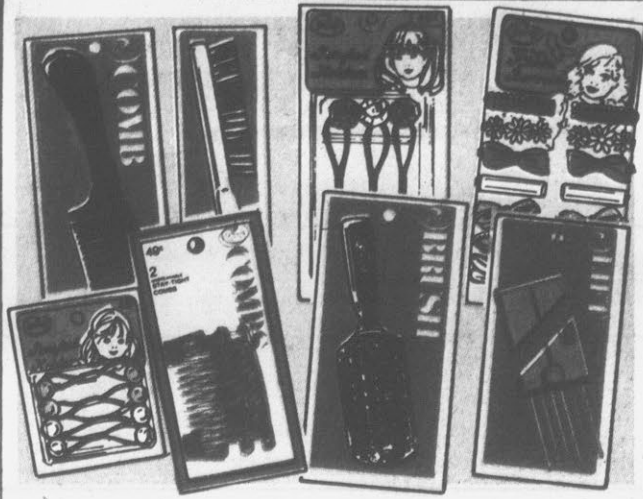
**alcohol, peroxide,
or arm & hammer
baking soda**

16 oz alcohol
& peroxide, 1
lb baking soda. **3 for \$1**



signal mouthwash
40 oz size **\$2**

oral B toothbrushes
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assorted goody hair notions
3 for \$1

Assorted metal & plastic barrettes, ponytailers, bandeaus, bobby pins, combs and brushes.



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or conditioner**

16 oz sizes **\$1.00**



**• 11 oz halo shampoo
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hair spray**

2 for \$1



**• aqua-fresh toothpaste
• johnson's dental floss**

8.2 oz tube
aqua-fresh
100 yds floss **\$1.00**



**sugar twin
sugar substitute**

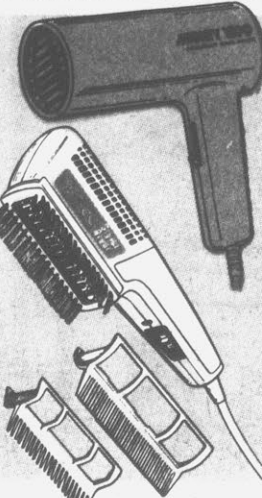
Box of 100 **2 for \$1**



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**• 1200 watt compact
hair dryer
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contain no
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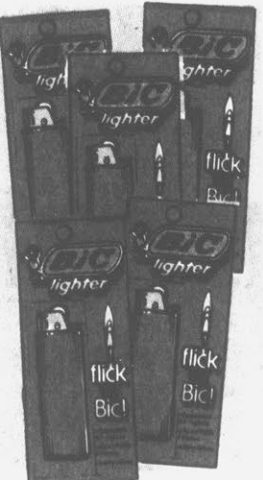
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mix 'n match candies & gum

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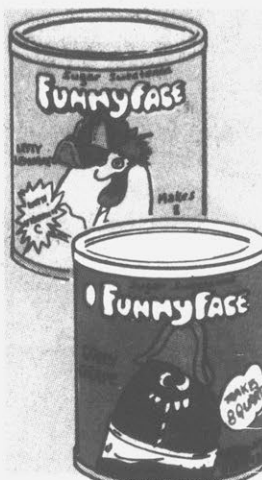
• 7 oz assorted hard candies • 4 oz gum balls
• 8 & 9 oz assorted Chuckles Jellies • Trident Val-U-Pak gum
• 12 ct Freeze Pops • 10 oz Campfire marshmallows



planters nuts

\$1 each

• 11 1/2 oz tavern nuts
• 6 1/2 oz cashew halves
• 12 oz dry roasted or
cocktail peanuts



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drink mixes**

23 oz size,
makes 8 quarts. **\$1**



**• new freedom
mini or maxi pads
• kotex light days pads**

48 count
per box **\$2 each
box**



**Irish spring
body soap**

3 bars \$1

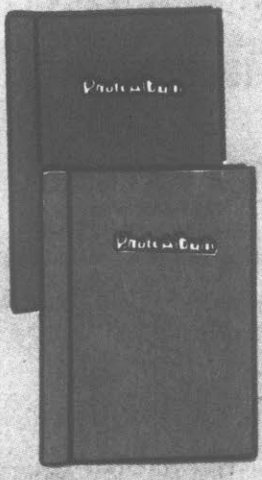
5 oz size



**• 4 oz sure anti-perspirant
• 8 oz shower to shower
body powder**

**• 5 ct atra cartridges
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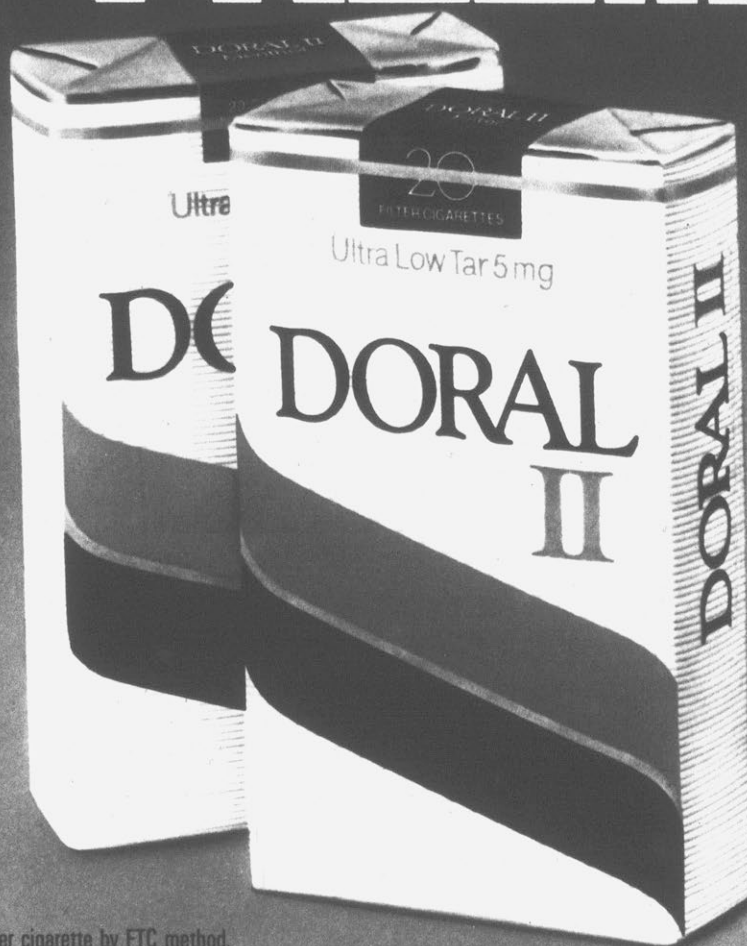
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

July 15, 1979

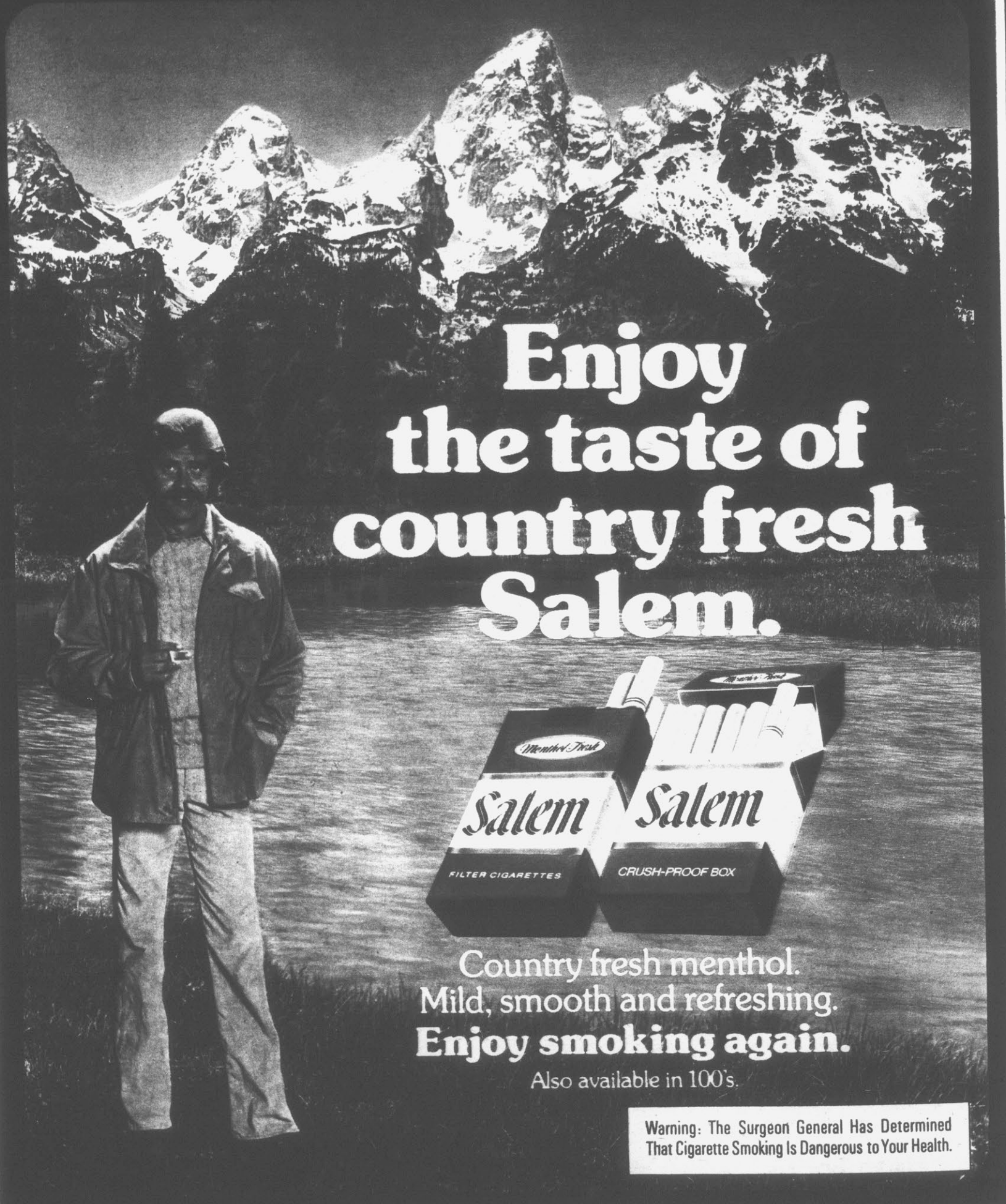
FAMILY WEEKLY



Steve Garvey Silences His Critics

The Anguish of Parents
Who "Give Away"
Their Children

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Send the question, on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR WILLIAM F. BOLGER, Postmaster General

Why are your rates higher and service much slower than United Parcel Service's? Why do you overcharge for inferior service? — Dean Miller, Segundo, Colo.

● I disagree that our service is inferior. We have made dramatic improvements in the parcel post system that have enabled us to boost our on-time delivery performance 24 percent over the past year. At the same time, the Postal Service has proposed a new classification structure for bulk parcel post that would lower rates. UPS successfully challenged that

proposal in court, and the Postal Service is appealing that decision. You should realize a UPS-USPS comparison is like comparing apples and oranges. UPS is a specialty deliverer, handling only one kind of mail and gearing its efforts mainly to the commercial mailer. The Postal Service is obliged to provide all kinds of services.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Exactly how annoyed is Peter Sellers that Sophia Loren, his former love, ignored him in her book, *Living and Loving*? — H.M., Little Rock, Ark.

● Peter wants it known that he's fed up with all those reports about his being teed off for not getting a mention in Sophia's book. When questioned, Sophia side-steps the issue by saying that if Peter is really put out, he should go ahead and write a book of his own. She thought she was doing Peter a favor by omitting details of their relationship. Peter has been heard to remark that if his nose has to be put out of joint at being ignored by great literature, he'd feel slighted because the Koran or the Hindu bible left him out! On a more serious note, Peter says that he'll always be grateful to Sophia because she was responsible for making him lose weight. Seems he studied himself in the mirror one day, saw what Sophia saw when she looked at him, and began dieting.



Is the Pink Panther piqued?

FOR LIV ULLMANN, star of *I Remember Mama* I've heard your daughter was once mistaken for Amy Carter. How did that happen? — P.D., Odessa, Texas

● I took Linn to Shirley MacLaine's first night at The Palace (N.Y.). We went to Shirley's dressing room, and Linn snuggled up to Miss Lillian, which caused the press to think Linn was Amy. When asked, "Why isn't your father here?" Linn said, "Because he doesn't like America." One reporter asked, "Do you listen to your dad's speeches?" and Linn (her father is Ingmar Bergman) replied, "No, they're only for actors."



FOR RICHIE ZISK, Texas Rangers

Which pitch do you find most difficult to hit: curve balls, screw balls or fast balls? — G.S.A., Albany, N.Y.

● The pitch which has not only given me a great deal of trouble but 600 other people as well, is the slider. It is a pitch which appears to be a fast ball until it reaches home plate, when it moves six to eight inches off line. Because of the velocity there is very little adjustment time, so the pitch is by far the most difficult to hit. Were it not for the slider, there would be many more .300 hitters.

FOR ARTE JOHNSON, co-star of *Love At First Bite* Is it true or false that you have peculiar ideas of the meaning of luxury? — E.W., Petersburg, Va.

● What's peculiar about drooling over the idea of having enough space to put out a table for a jigsaw puzzle, not having to finish it right away because you need the space, and leaving it there indefinitely? What's strange about going into raptures at the thought of peanut butter and jelly? (I'm campaigning to get all hotels to put peanut butter and jelly and crackers in rooms.)



FOR DEBBY BOONE, recording star

Are you as much of a Goody Two-Shoes as you appear to be? — H.M., Terre Haute, Ind.

● You wouldn't ask that question if you'd ever seen me in a bad mood, which I get into if I'm having a nervy time. If I'm running late, I fall to pieces and then get very bad-tempered. At show time, if I can't put my hands on what I want, I throw my curlers across the room in a panic. When we four girls were at home, the one thing I planned to wear was always on another sister's back. I wasn't very good-natured about that.

FOR FONTAYNE, designer

What should a woman, who can't afford a large wardrobe, concentrate on? — S.G., Santa Fe, N.M.

● Get a couple of "timeless" outfits — ones that you could put away for five years and when you brought them out again they'd still be in style. Include one short dancing or formal dress (if you have legs, show 'em). One black dress is a must. To be smart and timeless, it should be close-fitting with a wide-belted waist, long sleeves and a scoop or V-plunge neckline. Stick to high-heeled pumps or sandals.



FOR VIDAL SASSOON, hair stylist and beauty expert Does your wife let anyone but you touch her hair? — R.B., Fort Smith, Ark.

● Beverly lets everyone but me touch her hair! You never do the hair of someone you live with. Can you imagine how many fights would result? I can hear it all so clearly — "Too high"; "Too low"; "Too far back"; "Too far forward." I did Bev's hair in the beginning, when we first met and she needed a good haircut. That's because I wanted to impress her very much.

PRO Stanford G. Ross, Commissioner of Social Security



Social Security is a strong and financially secure system. Benefits are paid to some 35 million elderly and disabled persons and their dependents — one out of every seven Americans. Next January, Social Security will mark an anniversary: 40 years of paying benefits on schedule through war and peace, inflation and depression, good times and bad. Moreover, Social Security will continue to meet its responsibilities because, in 1977, President Carter and the Congress took action to provide solid financial backing for the next 50 years. Social Security is our nation's most successful social program, helping the most vulnerable. Americans can count on it.

PRO AND CON

Is The Social Security System Financially Sound?



CON Rep. Bill Archer (R-Texas)

Our Social Security system should be soundly financed, but it is not. In 1977 the majority in Congress enacted a Social Security payroll-tax increase that will cost American employers and workers at least 227 billion dollars by 1987. Incredibly, despite the massive tax boost, the system today is still 800 billion dollars short — at current dollar values — of meeting just the level of benefit payments to which it is already committed over the next 75 years. The present financing system places a top-heavy load on taxpayers today, yet fails to provide for benefit demands in the future. This "mega-buck" burden should not be dumped on the next generation of Americans.



STEVE (MR. CLEAN) GARVEY SILENCES HIS CRITICS

By Mark Goodman

There really should be a TV series called *The Garveys of the Valley*. The male lead would be 30 years old and first baseman for the National League Champion Los Angeles Dodgers. Handsome, and clean-cut, he'd also be a model son, husband and father.

Cyndy Garvey, once his college sweetheart and now his wife, would be a Phi Beta Kappa graduate, a gorgeous model, the mother of their two children and a co-host of the *A.M. Los Angeles Show*.

But the TV show doesn't exist. Steve and Cyndy Garvey are very real, and if their life sounds too good to be true, there are a few problems. They have the good humor to kid each other about the Ken-and-Barbie-Doll jokes which do wear thin. Sitting in the Dodgers' Los Angeles clubhouse early last fall, Steve said quietly, "Why do I constantly have to defend my basic human feelings? Thousands of people were cheering for me today. Millions were rooting for me on TV. Does anybody know how good that feels, how much you want to be worthy of it?"

For those who don't think that a baseball player who had a junior high school named after him before he was 30 is quite real, the fact that he seriously examines such questions should prove them wrong. Steve Garvey is an intelligent, good-hearted, uncomplicated fellow who doesn't understand why people resent his high moral standards and his success with fans and the media.

Of course, all the controversy that swirls around Garvey and the Dodgers would have been lost in the uproar had they proved last autumn that they were the best. But the Dodgers did not defeat the hated New York Yankees; after winning the first two games, they were humiliated by four straight defeats. Garvey, normally the quintessential clutch player, drove in only one run during the entire series. His teammate and momentary nemesis, pitcher Don Sutton, lost two of those games.

So what should have been a forgotten tiff nagged on. It all began last fall, when a *Washington Post* article quoted Sutton — accurately — complaining that "All you hear about on this team is Steve Garvey, the all-American boy."

Garvey confronted Sutton with the article during a September series in New York against the Mets. Sutton apparently fueled the fires with a disparaging remark about Cyndy, and soon grown men, their fists flailing, were grappling on the floor.

The Dodgers family, under manager Tom Lasorda, stresses image off the diamond almost as much as performance on. Sutton went before TV cameras and apologized to God, the Dodgers and greater Southern California — in short, to just about everyone but Garvey. As Steve

said later, with a rare trace of bitterness, "He made a public statement. He said, 'Thank God for Steve Garvey.' I don't consider that an apology."

The problem is not Sutton, however. Sutton, though sharp of tongue, is a friendly, likeable sort. The problem lies in the nature of baseball and baseball players. For all the soaring contracts and the growing trickle of college graduates into its ranks, baseball still retains strains of the filed-spike, chewed-tobacco flavor of the Ty Cobb days. Even today, a goodly number of baseball players come from the ghetto or broken, lower-middle-class homes. Garvey, who was a model son long before he was a model athlete, whose gratitude at being a Dodger is almost (but not quite) embarrassing, hardly fits that gritty mold.

How did he get that way? He was born in Tampa, Florida, the son of the man who drove the Dodgers' bus during spring training. Young Steve used to ride along behind his father and gaze in awe at Snider and Furillo and, especially, Hodges. "Gil was my example on and off the field," he says. "He was a kind man, always willing to sign autographs and talk to people."

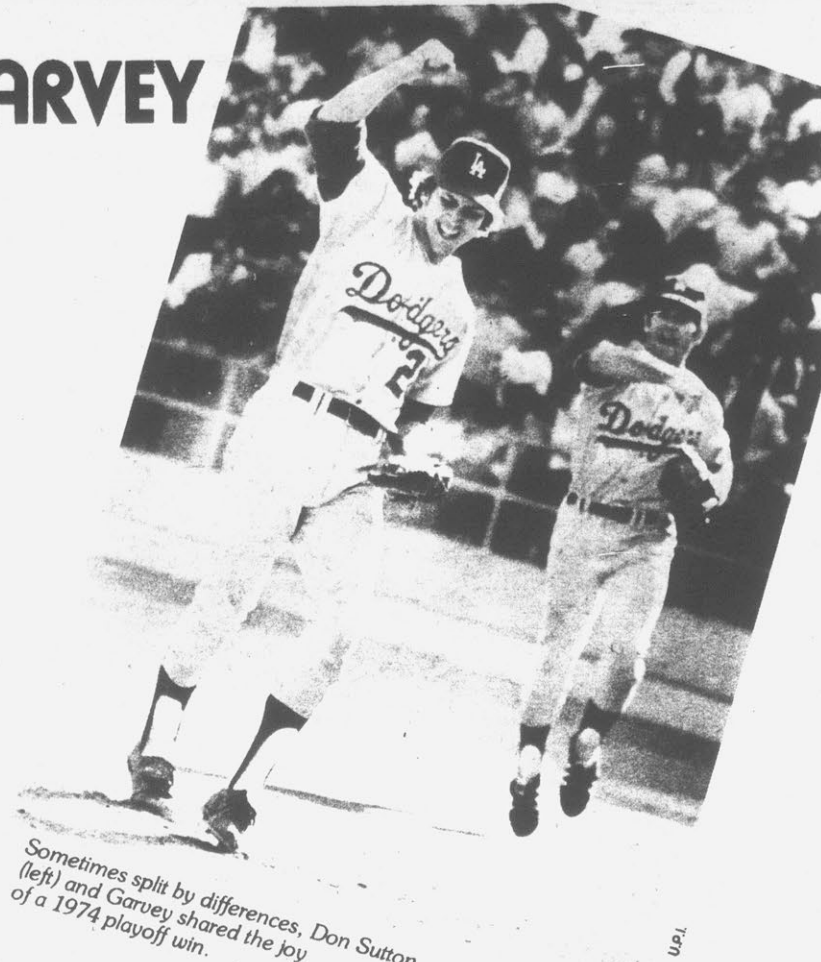
That, and the strictures of his home life, made a deep impression on the youngster. An only child, Steve was charged with taking care of his invalid grandmother after school. He developed his athletic skills by belting the tough little grapefruits that grew in his backyard with a broom handle. He got his chance to whack at something bigger in Little League, where he hit an eye-popping .750 and 20 home runs in 20 games.

He also proved adept on the gridiron, making All-State as a quarterback. Colleges pursued him as avidly as pro baseball scouts, and he decided to attend Michigan State where he could play both sports.

His speed and power made him a stand-out defensive back for the Spartans. His rugged good looks also made him a favorite among the plentiful coeds. One who caught his eye was Cyndy Truhan, who found Steve "sexy in a clean way." They became engaged, but decided not to marry immediately because Garvey was drafted by the Dodgers after his sophomore year and Cyndy wanted to stay in school.

Garvey impressed the higher-ups in the minor leagues with a .343 batting average, and he continued his studies at State in the off-season. Everything jelled for him in 1971. That year he made the Dodgers, graduated with a B.S. and married Cyndy. He showed right off the bat that he could hit big-league pitching, and manager Walter Alton installed Garvey at first base, where he proved adept at digging out low throws and mixing it up with rough-and-ready baserunners.

His future was assured. At the start of the 1974 season Garvey wasn't even listed on the fans' All-Star ballot. By the



Sometimes split by differences, Don Sutton (left) and Garvey shared the joy of a 1974 playoff win.



Dedication day of Steve Garvey Junior High School in Lindsay, Calif.

time the midseason classic had rolled around, more than 1,000,000 fans had written his name in on their ballots. He was voted Most Valuable Player in that game, and, eventually, the league's MVP for the season. He has led the Dodgers to three league championships, won one batting title and four Golden Gloves, and last year, was rewarded with a six-year contract totalling \$2 million.

But even as he basked delightedly in the glare of publicity (he is an admitted ham who sees a bright future for himself in TV), he disdained many of celebrity's livelier trappings, preferring to return to his wife and two lovely daughters in their San Fernando Valley home rather than carouse postgame with the boys. That can, as noted, lead to occasional problems on a professional team, where bar-side camaraderie is often as important as male bonding on the field. A few players, notably second baseman Davey Lopes and third baseman Ron Cey, began to voice their disgruntlement at his populari-

ty. But the Dodgers' infield is a tightly knit unit, and most of the problems had been ironed out in manager Lasorda's office. Then came the Sutton incident.

Taking in the sun at "Dodgertown" in Vero Beach, Florida, Garvey politely prefers to skirt that issue now. "That's all past history," he says. "Everyone's been asking me about it, and I guess they'll continue to until the first ball is pitched. But I think there's a better understanding on this team all around."

"For myself, I'm ready for the season, and so is everyone else. I've never seen the Dodgers in such good shape. But the Yankees are still the champs till we can beat them in October. I've had celebrity, awards, I've got a secure contract. Now I want, and everyone else wants, that World Series ring."

The following day, Don Sutton pitched a two-hit shutout against Minnesota, and Steve Garvey drove in the first run as the Dodgers topped the Twins in an exhibition game, 2-0. Play ball.

Mark Goodman is currently writing a novel about Princeton's legendary Hobey Baker.

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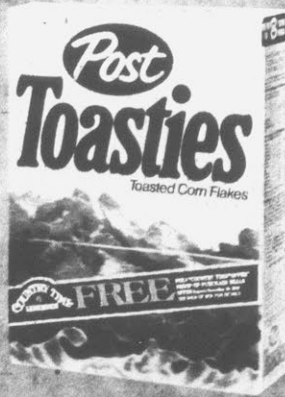


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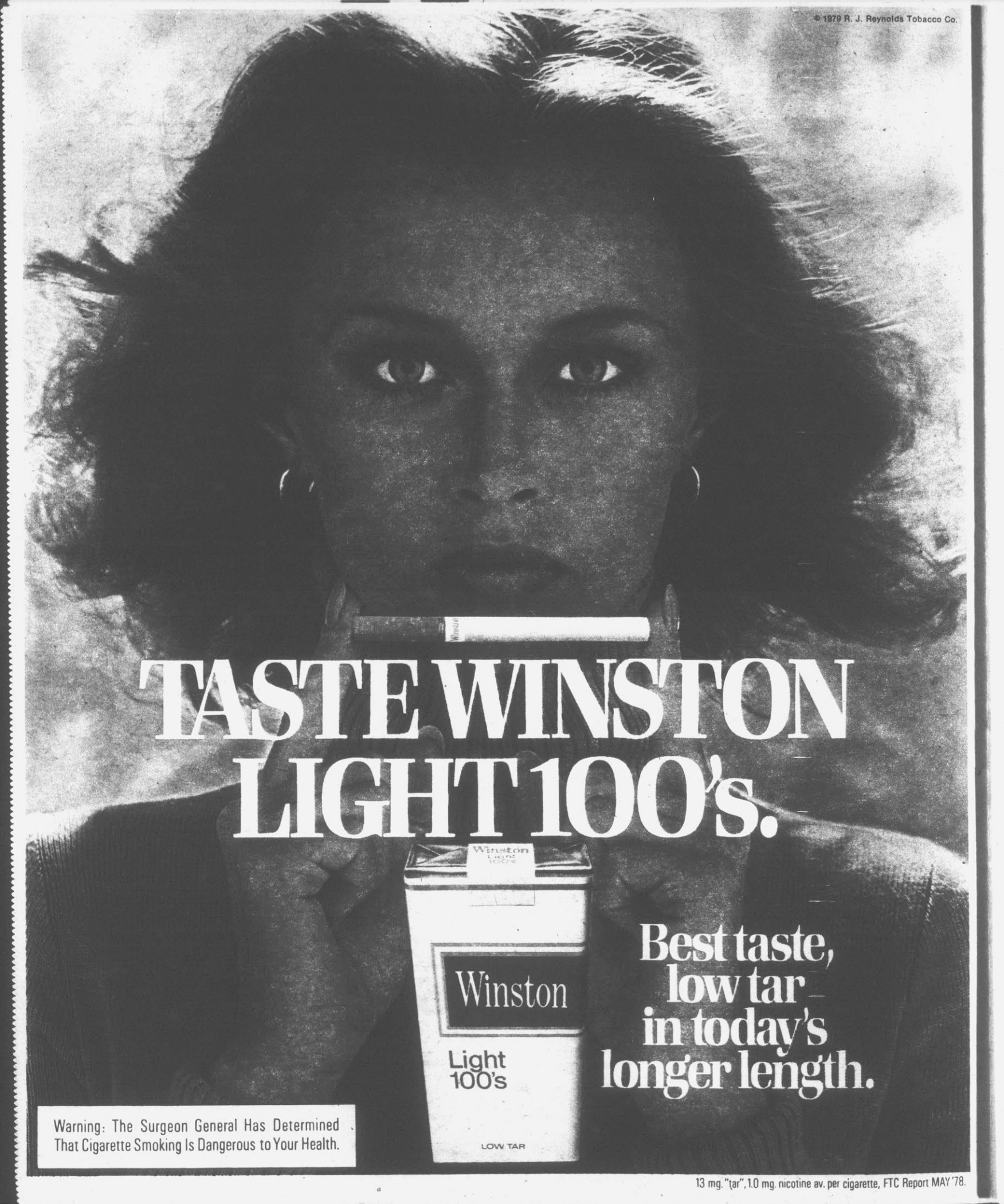
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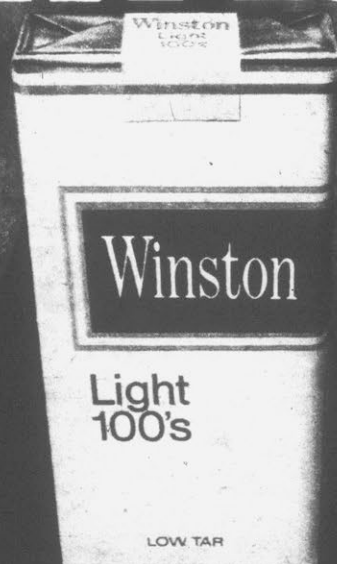
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THE MOVING STORY OF PARENTS WHO "GIVE AWAY" THEIR CHILDREN

By Gloria Hochman

For 10 years, Lee Campbell crammed her pain and anguish into an imaginary white cardboard box, tied tight with blue satin ribbons. The petite woman, who lives in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, tucked the box safely into a crevice of her mind and struggled to ignore its existence.

It was only once in that period — during the Christmas holidays — that the box rumbled a little, pleading to be noticed.

"When that happened, I just bit my lip hard and tied the ribbon tighter," Mrs. Campbell remembers. "That way it didn't hurt so much. And, besides, I had to stay respectable. I had to be a good girl."

Six years ago, Mrs. Campbell decided that being a "good girl" was not important anymore. What was important was unlocking that imaginary box and confronting her "problem" — finally, at age 28.

Her "problem" was a baby — a son born to Mrs. Campbell when she was 17, a son she gave away to a couple she didn't know.

"It was 1962 and nice girls who weren't married just didn't have babies and keep them," says Mrs. Campbell. "But when my son was born, I was overwhelmed with love for him and fought for two months to keep him. The 'surrender' papers kept going back and forth across the social worker's desk. I visited the foster home where he was living and once I even took him to a friend's house for the day so I could take care of him. But the social worker made me feel guilty; she told me I was delaying his early adoption. Wouldn't I be a good girl and sign?"

"Then one day, she handed me a yellow sheet of paper with a line down the middle. She asked me to list on one side what I could give this child and on the other side what the adoptive parents could give him. On my side, I could only say with assurance that I would give him love. On the other side, I had a long list. So, with tears running down my face, I signed the paper.

"The social worker said, 'Lee, walk out the door and forget this happened.' So, I watched myself climb the stairs outside her office, and I felt disembodied. Then, this long primal scream filled the air and I realized that it came from me. When it was over, I stuffed my feelings about the baby into that box — and that's where they stayed for years."

Today, Lee Campbell feels "whole and healed." She has found her son, Michael. And she has founded a new organization, Concerned United Birthparents, Inc., whose members, like Mrs. Campbell, are

ready to "untie the box." They are male and female birthparents who have become dissatisfied with the system to which they surrendered their babies, and want to change it. Some of them are searching for their children. Some of them are thinking about it. But they all acknowledge that the adoptive parents are their children's "real" parents, and that they have no desire to intrude on that relationship. They just want the opportunity to perhaps one day extend the hand of friendship to their birthchildren, as one adult to another. The growing number of adoptees-rights groups has convinced them that many adoptees want the same thing.

CUB, however, is not a search group. One of its primary goals is to change the image of the birthmother as merely an "incubator" and the birthfather as merely a "stud," and to acknowledge that many birthparents are ready to "come out of the closet," to cast away the cloak of anonymity that society believes has protected them, but which they insist has imprisoned them.

"A birthparent's feelings are not automatically obliterated upon affixing a signature to a contract, however much society has been led to believe that," Mrs. Campbell says. "In fact, many of us endure psychological pain, guilt and anxiety that cast a shadow over our lives forever."

Birthparents all acknowledge that the adoptive parents are their children's "real" parents.

Dr. Zellig Bach, a New Jersey psychologist who has conducted extensive studies on adoption, confirms that many birthmothers suffer a "psychological amputation" similar to the sensations amputees sometimes feel from their missing limbs. "Their pain is real and always there," he says. "The sight of any baby reawakens their suffering."

Lorraine Dusky, a journalist who placed her daughter for adoption 13 years ago, says, "What I did is so unnatural. Nobody gives her babies away. Not even monkeys and apes, unless they're sick or dying. All during my pregnancy, I would have these awful dreams at night. I would be standing at the top of a staircase, throwing a baby down. I would wake up in a drenching sweat."

After she signed the relinquishment papers, Lorraine immersed herself in her work. Buoyed by antidepressant drugs and psychotherapy, she covered news stories during the day and wrote ballet reviews at night. At the end of that year,



she won an award for her medical coverage in New York State. But, when the drugs wore off every night, she would dissolve into tears. "You feel so filthy, so worthless," she says. "You call yourself every name in the book."

Ms. Dusky has just finished writing a book called *Birthmark*, to be published in the fall. She ends the volume with a sensitive letter to her daughter.

Mrs. Campbell's experience was different, but just as devastating. She married, told her husband about the son she had given up, and said she never wanted to discuss it. Subsequently, she gave birth to two children, Scott, now 12, and Todd, 9. "But I never grew up emotionally," she confesses. "All the energy that I should have used to help me mature, I needed, instead, to keep that little box tied up tight, to maintain my respectability."

"Then, my husband's firm sent us to Sweden for an important mission. While we were there, we were treated like royalty. So, here I was, in this foreign country, finally achieving the respectability that had been so important to me. I decided it wasn't worth it."

Mrs. Campbell spent the next 12 months trying to sort out her long-dormant feelings. Because she could get no information about her son through the adoption agency (adoption agencies have not yet standardized their responses to inquiries from birthparents or adoptees), she learned his name, address and telephone number through private sources. But, for three years, she did nothing.

"I wanted to be sure that I understood my feelings before contacting him or his parents," Mrs. Campbell says. "During this time, I formed CUB and met many unique people, including adoptive parents. One of these parents, whom I love, asked me if I would permit her to write to my son's adoptive mother. She wanted to tell her that she knew me, that I was not a threat and that knowing me would enrich their lives. Two weeks after they received that letter, my phone rang and it was Michael's mother."

About three weeks after a soul-searching meeting with his parents, Mrs. Campbell, her husband and sons visited

Michael in his home. "We walked into the dining room," Mrs. Campbell remembers. "Michael's mother was there. And Michael stood behind her. I put my hand in his and he said, 'Hello, again.' I said 'Hello, again, Michael.' It was beautiful."

Mrs. Campbell admits that there have been some "bumpy places" in her relationship with Michael and his parents, but says that they communicate comfortably with each other, are honest and sincere, and have been able to "work things out by working together." She is introduced to Michael's friends as his birthmother.

Not all birthparents, however, have happy stories to tell. Sandy Musser, for example, began searching for her 22-year-old daughter in 1976 and found her a year later. Their first meetings went well, but shortly afterward, Mrs. Musser's daughter told her that "while I understand your wanting to know how your 'baby' ended up," she wanted to cool the relationship. Mrs. Musser is hurt and puzzled, but she assured her daughter that she would move out of her life as quickly as she had entered it.

"Maybe I overwhelmed her," she says wistfully. "I bought her presents, and wrote her a poem and baked her a birthday cake. You have so much to make up for that you want to do it all in a hurry. Maybe I should have moved more slowly. I'm disappointed and I'm sad, but I keep praying she will change her mind."

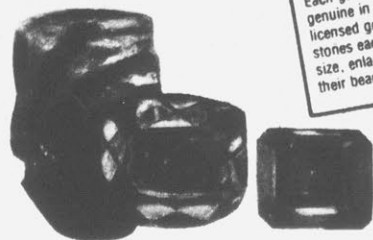
Meanwhile, CUB's members offer each other support, and hope that the agony they have endured will not exist for future generations. Their 16 chapters around the country are pushing for open adoption, a process in which birthparents and adoptive parents, with an agency as mediator, both participate.

"Once the fantasy has been replaced with a real, live human being, it is so much better for everyone — the adoptee, the adoptive parents and the birthparents," says Mrs. Campbell. "It is not taking away from anyone's life, but adding to it."

For information about CUB, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Concerned United Birthparents, Box 573, Milford, Mass. 07157. **fw**

Gloria Hochman is communications director for the Delaware Valley Adoption Council.

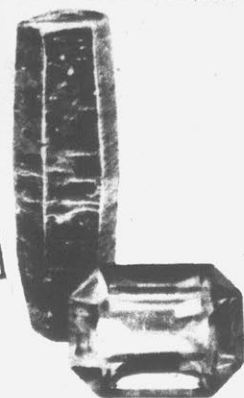
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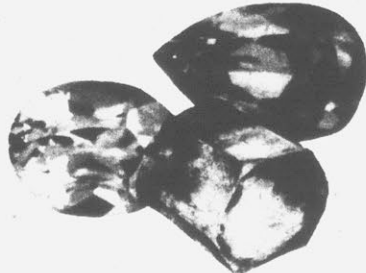
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WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW HOME

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

A new home is the largest single purchase made by millions of American families each year. What essential information should you have before you buy? To find out, FAMILY WEEKLY asked Jana Waring Greer, a consumer specialist for one of the largest firms in the home-building industry.

CONSUMER WARRANTIES

Growing in popularity is the 10-year Home Owners' Warranty (HOW), an industry-backed warranty introduced in 1974 and borne by the builder. Under HOW, the builder guarantees materials, workmanship, electrical and plumbing systems and the structure of the house for one year. For the second year, he guarantees only wiring, plumbing, duct work, as well as the basic structure. For years three through 10, an industry insurance program warrants the home against any major structural defects.

RECENT RESALE PRICES OF SIMILAR HOMES IN THE AREA

Often it is difficult for first-time buyers to know what relative values are in the neighborhood in which a new development is being built. The easiest way to find out is to consult a local real-estate brokerage firm to find out what the actual selling price has been on recently sold homes from the broker's multiple listings.

TOTAL CLOSING COSTS

When you are thinking about that final decision to buy, make sure you ask your builder and escrow agent what the closing costs will be to take possession of your home. Many home buyers forget that in addition to your down payment, there may be points on your loan and settlement costs which could run 3 percent or more of the selling price. Start budgeting for these costs.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

The rule of thumb used to be that lenders would allow 25 percent of a family's income to go for housing payments. Today many families are qualifying with as much as 30 percent of their income being allocated for housing. Monthly payments must cover principal, interest, taxes and insurance (PITI). According to a survey by the National Association of Homebuilders in 1978, the median cost of maintaining a new home, including utilities, was \$495. For a home in the \$60,000-69,000 range, which is now the national average, the median cost of PITI and utilities was \$600 per month.

THE EXPECTED MOVE—IN DATE

Keep in mind that often the builder is at the mercy of weather, spot shortages of materials or delays in such things as sewer hookups, which are essential to continue his production schedule. What that means for you, the home buyer, is that delays can, and do, occur, even with the best of builders. Especially if you are purchasing your home in the blueprint stage, with no construction underway, allow

yourself some leeway in the projected delivery date promised. Allowing for a month or more of slack means that you will not be out in the cold should there be a delay in the construction process.

FEATURES INCLUDED IN THE HOME IN WRITING

Though most responsible home builders will indicate which amenities are included in their homes and which are "decorator items," it is best to have those features spelled out in writing. Most model homes are lushly landscaped, but often homeowners must put in all landscaping at their own cost. Likewise, interior decorators often use such items as mirrored wardrobe doors, wood trim and expensive wall coverings that are not included in the home's price.

THE DOWN PAYMENT

Usually, the minimum down payment is dictated by the lending institution: for example, 10 percent or 20 percent on most conventional loans. But the decision to put down more is a personal financial decision. Remember that the interest you pay on a larger mortgage loan is tax deductible. However, often the lender charges more points (one percent of the total purchase price) on larger loans, and private mortgage insurance may be required, which may cost several hundred dollars the first year. You also have smaller monthly payments on a smaller loan. So consider your financial options thoughtfully.

THE BINDING RESTRICTIONS IN PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENTS

With the new wave of townhouses, condominiums and single-family detached residences being built as "developments," the "C,C. & R's" (Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions) should be made available to read prior to purchase. You may find that you cannot add on a room, have pets or change the color of your home without prior consent. Be aware before you buy.

USE OF FACILITIES IN A PLANNED COMMUNITY

The ratio of facilities to households often is governed by local government-planning commissions. However, especially if you are buying from floor plans, inquire what the density of the neighborhood will be. For example, in an ongoing planned community, are the homeowners families with children who will be likely to use the pool often?

ACCESSIBILITY TO TRANSPORTATION, SHOPPING, SCHOOLS

With the gas crunch, consumers should carefully weigh the location of their prospective home. Even with gas up to \$1 per gallon some buyers prefer to live 10 miles farther out to be able to save \$10,000 to \$15,000 on purchasing a home. The trade-off of paying more for gasoline and commuting may still be wise. But with gas in short supply, the reverse could be true. Carefully consider the facts before you buy. **FW**

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Creamy Peach Pie

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup sugar | 4 cups sliced, peeled fresh peaches* |
| 1/4 cup all-purpose flour | 1 cup heavy cream |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell |
| 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg | <i>Or use apples and cinnamon.</i> |

Combine sugar, flour, salt and nutmeg, add to peaches in bowl and toss lightly. Arrange in pie shell; pour heavy cream over peaches. Sprinkle with additional nutmeg, if desired. Bake at 400° for 45 minutes or until set. Cool well before serving. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Note: Pie pan may be placed on aluminum foil-lined baking sheet

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TELL THE TRUTH: DO YOU EVER LIE?

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. In their communications with others, a great many people walk a very thin line, midway between the truth and a lie — and psychologists have a word for it.
2. Your reputation for honesty is likely to depend on how old you are and what you do for a living.
3. A good way to tell whether a person is lying is to keep an eye on his foot and leg movements.
4. Beliefs about lying differ, depending on whether you're married or single.
5. The person who is "frank and outspoken" in his speech and manner is often the most accomplished at toying with the truth.
6. The ability to differentiate between spoken lies and spoken truths — to excel as a human lie detector — tends to go with certain personality traits.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** A team of behavior scientists at Boston University made an interesting study of what psychologists call "gilding" — which isn't lying in the bald-faced sense of the word but represents a definite departure from the truth. Gilding is defined as: communicative behavior intended by the communicator to falsify what he believes to be true. In other words, one part deception, one part white lie, one part telling it half like it is, while leaving the other half out. Findings of the investigation: The overall results demonstrated that gilding was perceived in all phases of everyday life. People in a number of varied social roles and in various communication contexts were seen as distorting in varying degrees what they believed to be "true." While gilding was ascribed to people in virtually all walks of life — educators, businessmen and world leaders — the amount of gild varied with the individual's role. And while virtually no one was perceived to be completely honest, no one was perceived to be completely dishonest.
2. **True.** This is so, in the opinion of young people, at least, as evidenced by a Western Washington University study in which students were asked to indicate how honest people in various professions and walks of life were perceived to be. Clergymen were rated in the number-one spot in the honesty sweepstakes, with politicians finishing last. In between, listed in the order of their rating were elementary schoolteachers, scientists, old people (over 70 years), medical doctors, high-school teachers, middle-aged people (40-60 years), college students and children under six years.
3. **True.** In studies conducted by a team of specialists at the same university, "A video camera was used to record foot and leg movements of male and female students while engaged in normal conversation with a confederate and when lying

ing to the confederate." Results: Both male and female subjects showed marked changes in foot and leg movement while lying. The changes were either a sudden increase or decrease in movement when telling a lie. It is interesting to note that Florida State University studies also have shown that observers can make more accurate judgments in detecting deception from body movements than from the face or from "vocal information."

4. **True.** Arizona State University investigators made a study of the beliefs of men and women about lying. The results showed interesting differences between married and single people. "Single persons believed that 'people lie most often to prevent bad things from happening to them,' whereas marrieds were more likely to believe that people lied more often 'to make good things happen to them.'" A further finding indicated that: On the average, persons (in the college population) believed that slightly over two lies were told to them per day in their social interactions.

5. **True.** In a Mount Sinai School of Medicine study of the psychodynamics of "Being Frank," it is concluded that "frankness of style is independent of the veracity of what is being said . . . and that however frank and open an individual appears to be, the content he is being frank about may be distorted. Thus, in not uncommon instances, one may find both frank liars and frank distorters — in either case the characteristic of frankness is not to reveal but to conceal." It is further noted that frankness is a trait often deeply rooted in conflict and may serve a defensive function and thereby distort what may be actually true, so that it bears little resemblance to the actual fact. (Some of the best con men are so frank and open in their speech and demeanor that their victims seldom suspect their duplicity until too late.)

6. **True.** In a Loyola University study, in order to create "a stimulus set of lies and truths, which listeners could later judge for veracity, an audio-tape of 10 recorded lies and a similar tape of 10 recorded truths were produced . . . Each of 50 male and female subjects listened to each tape recording and then made a scaled lie/truth judgment." Findings are summarized thusly: It was found that listeners, as a group, were significantly better than chance in accurately judging veracity. In addition, analysis of performances indicated that a good human lie detector can be tentatively described as a person who is field independent (who thinks things out for himself rather than relying on others' judgment: whose ideas stem from within rather than from what he reads or is told), who is high in general and social intelligence, shows an active interest in literature and films and makes judgments with an above-average degree of confidence.



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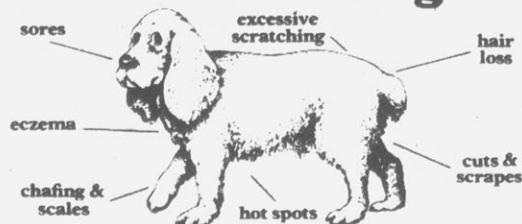
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FRESH FOODS FOR SUMMER FEASTS

By Marilyn Hansen

Fresh fruits and vegetables are bursting out all over, and whether or not you have your own garden, you'll surely want to find out how two important cookbook authors prepare foods fresh from the earth.

spread on wax paper
Vegetable oil, enough to come 1 inch up the side of the pan

1. Peel the eggplant and cut off its green stem. Cut the eggplant in two crosswise, thus dividing it into stubby halves about 3½ inches long. Cut both halves into thin lengthwise slices no more than ¼-inch thick. To hold the eggplant while slicing it, stand it on end, resting the flat cut side against the cutting board.

2. Spread the eggplant slices in slightly overlapping rows on a board or large platter. Sprinkle each row with salt before lapping the next row over it. Prop the board or platter at a slight angle to allow liquid released by the eggplant to run off. Let stand for 30 to 45 minutes.

3. Pat the eggplant slices dry with paper or kitchen towels. Dip each slice into the beaten egg, then dredge in the bread crumbs. Press the bread crumbs onto the eggplant with the flat of your hand until your hand feels dry and the bread crumbs are firmly stuck to the surface of the eggplant.

4. Heat up the oil in a frying pan over medium-high heat. When it is quite hot, slip in the breaded eggplant slices, and turn the heat down to medium. Do not put in any more slices than will fit comfortably without overlapping. Fry and turn the eggplant until it is crisp on both sides. When crisp, remove with a long fork or slotted spatula and transfer to a dish lined with paper towels to drain. As the first batch is done, add more until all the eggplant is done. Sprinkle with salt and serve piping hot.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

Our next cookbook author is Molly Finn, who has just written *Summer Feasts*. The description on the book jacket is particularly appealing: "Fresh Foods...New Ideas...Original Recipes and Menus...Glorious Summer Meals Both Plain and Fancy."

Molly is one of those people one hears about who are natural cooks. To the mother of five lively children, with assorted nieces and nephews, providing good, healthy food is a necessity. However, Molly loves her role and glories in it.

Busy weekends spent at a rambling country house with all manner of visitors, mean cook-

ing on a grand scale. Molly developed ways to cook and keep cool without turning on the oven. The family grows most of its own fresh vegetables and fruits.

The result of all this energetic activity is evident in the ideas and solid information abounding on the pages of the cookbook. We present a recipe from its many dishes for you to try.

Summer Feasts, Copyright © 1979, by Molly Finn. Recipe is printed by permission of Simon and Schuster.

GREEN BEAN SOUP

This soup is equally delicate thickened with rice or potato. It is good hot or cold. It is a fine way to use green beans that have gotten big but that are still fresh and sweet. As with most soups, it seems to taste better after it has rested a few hours after cooking. If you reheat it, be careful not to overcook it, or the fresh taste of the beans will be lost.

Fresh summer savory combines particularly well with green beans; add it to the beans as they cook. If all you have is dried savory, forget it.

3 tablespoons butter
6 scallions including green part thinly sliced (scant ½ cup)
2 tablespoons uncooked rice or ½ cup peeled, diced potato
4 cups undiluted chicken stock or vegetable stock (2 cups stock mixed with two cups water)
1 lb. green beans, stem ends removed
1 tablespoon chopped fresh summer savory, optional
2 cups milk, heat to boiling point
Salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Melt the butter in a 3-quart pot. Add the scallions and cook them gently, without browning, for a few minutes.

2. Add the rice or potato, stir it into the butter and add the stock. Bring it to a boil, turn the heat to medium and cook until the rice or potato is done, 20 minutes, or more if necessary.

3. Add the beans and savory, if you have it, and cook briskly for about 10 minutes more, until the beans are just tender and are still bright green.

4. Remove the soup from the heat and puree it in a food processor, a blender or a food mill. Return the soup to the pot and add the hot milk. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Serve hot or cold.

Makes 6 servings

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FETTINE CROCCANTI DI MELANZANA Crisp-Fried Eggplant Slices

Vegetarians can be very nice people, I am told, but some of their bad restaurants have done unspeakable things to eggplants. Such as that soggy, greasy slab that is sometimes called a vegetarian cutlet. Well, here is a recipe for real eggplant cutlets. The eggplants are sliced very thin, coated with a light egg-and-bread-crumb batter — just like veal cutlets *alla milanese*, and fried. That is all it takes to make them turn out crisp, crackling and delicious.

1 medium eggplant (1¼ to 1½ lbs.)
Salt
1 egg, beaten in a bowl with ¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups fine, dry bread crumbs

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—Marilyn Kidwell
Newark, Ohio



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—Dawn Marshall

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—Richard Armour

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When nowhere in sight are the ends?

—May Richstone

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"Am I glad my wife joined women's lib! Now she complains about all men — not just me."

—Henry Leabo

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—Robert Orben

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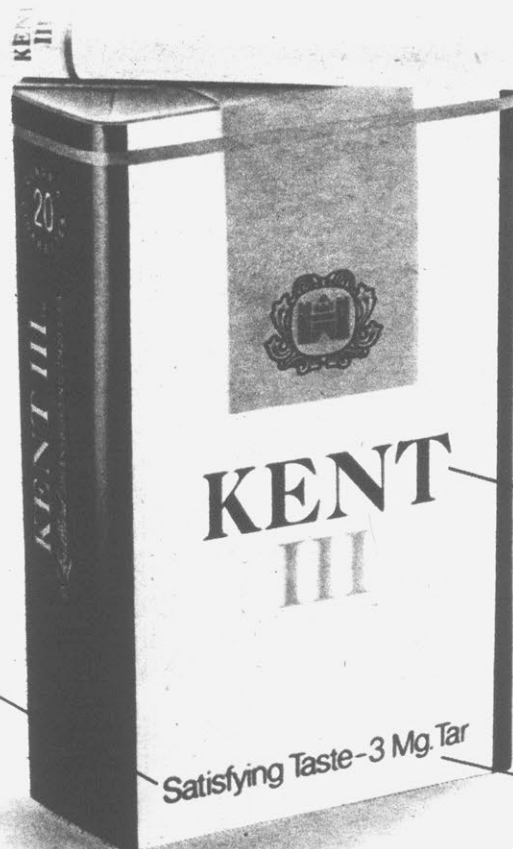
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- | | |
|--|---|
| 8 crepes
(see recipe below) | 2 eggs, slightly
beaten |
| 4 bacon slices,
cooked and crumbled | ¼ cup grated
Swiss cheese |
| 1 package (8 oz.)
cream cheese,
softened | 2 tablespoons
chopped chives or
scallions |
| 2 tablespoons milk | ½ teaspoon pepper |

Place crepes in 8 lightly greased muffin pans, press lightly to fit and fold over edges. Divide half the bacon among the crepes. Beat cream cheese with milk and eggs until smooth and blended. Add remaining ingredients and spoon over bacon in cups, using about 2 tablespoons for each.

Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes, until set. Garnish with remaining bacon and serve. Makes 4 servings.

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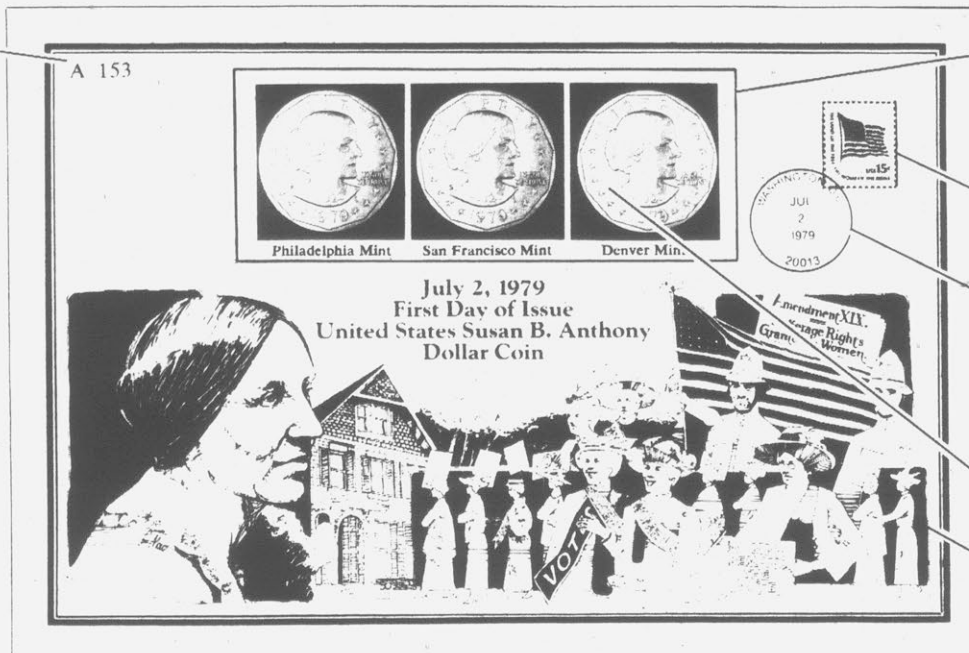
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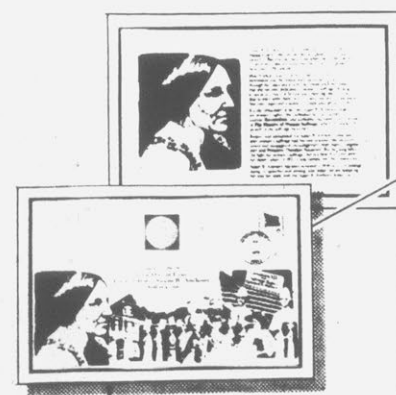
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10 TIPS FOR A HEALTHIER SUMMER

By Brie Quinby

Summer is officially here, and this is the season when the accident rate soars. Many injuries can be treated at home, if you know the right first-aid techniques. George Wellington of the National Safety Council recently stated that "knowledge of first aid is a civic responsibility," and the American National Red Cross emphasizes that many basic first-aid procedures are simple to learn. Below are 10 common summer health hazards and what you should know about treating them.

1. Sunburn. Probably the most common of all summer maladies is sunburn. It's painful, the peeling is uncomfortable, and excessive exposure to the sun irreversibly damages the skin. Cool baths and soft, loose clothing are useful for reducing any immediate discomfort. Two aspirin every four hours may also help. Applying a lotion that contains menthol or phenol will have a soothing, cooling effect, but avoid greasy creams since they trap heat in the burned skin. (For more information see "Here Comes The Sunburn" in our July 1 issue.)

2. Poison Plants. Poison ivy, oak and sumac are the three primary offenders in this group. Contact with one of these plants can leave you with an itchy, blistering, red rash. First-aid remedies include removing all your contaminated clothing and washing the affected area thoroughly with soap and plenty of water. If the rash is mild, gently dab it with Calamine lotion. If a severe reaction occurs, it's best to consult your doctor.

3. Insect Stings. If you're the victim of a busy bee, wasp, hornet or yellow jacket, gently scrape the stinger out of your skin with your fingernail or a knife. Apply an ice pack or cold washcloths to the affected area, then spread a soothing lotion over the sting.

While stings are usually minor accidents, some people do develop allergic reactions. Under these circumstances, call a doctor. Artificial respiration may be necessary.

Place the victim on his back, tilt his head to the side and wipe out anything that might obstruct his airway. Then, place one hand under the victim's neck and lift so that the head is tilted back as far as it will go. This position prevents the tongue from blocking the throat and should be maintained while giving resuscitation. With the palm of your other hand on the victim's forehead, reach down and pinch his nostrils shut; this will prevent air from leaking when you begin resuscitation.

Open your mouth, take a deep breath, and, sealing the victim's mouth with your own, blow. Begin with a few quick breaths, and then continue at a rate of 12 breaths per minute for an adult.

If the victim's chest fails to rise and fall, the airway is blocked; check for obstructions. When the patient begins breathing on his own, keep him warm and quiet and consult a doctor.

4. Minor burns. Cookouts are a prime time for first-degree burns. The best treatment is to submerge the wound in cold water, or to apply cold compresses. Gently blot the area dry and resist any impulse you might have to break the blister.

5. Minor scrapes and cuts. Remember the

simple four-step wound care process recommended by many doctors: cleanse, treat, cover and tape.

Gently wash the wound, and then flush it with clean water. Blot it dry with a sterile pad, and apply another pad, securing it with adhesive tape.

If the bleeding is severe, place a clean bandage over the wound, elevate it, put the palm of your hand over the cut and apply pressure. You should see a doctor, and, if the injury is a puncture wound, you may need a tetanus shot.

6. Muscle Spasms and Strains. Sudden, strenuous activity when your body is not ready for it can leave you sore and achy. Massaging the muscles will help, as will applying heat. Let the overworked muscle rest, but if the pain persists, or you suspect a sprain, see your doctor.

7. Heat Exhaustion. People usually succumb to heat exhaustion because they haven't replenished the water and/or salt they've lost through sweating. This malady is characterized by an approximately normal body temperature, pale and clammy skin, weakness and nausea. The victim should be given sips of salt water (at a rate of half a glass every 15 minutes) and made to lie down with his feet elevated. His clothing should be loosened, and he should be rubbed with cool, wet cloths.

8. Heat Stroke. When a person suffers from heat stroke, his sweating mechanism breaks down. His temperature may rise to 106 degrees, and his skin will be hot, red and dry. A physician's care is always necessary, but you should begin to cool the victim's body down by sponging him with cold water or by placing the patient in a tub of cool water. When the patient's temperature is below 102 degrees, dry him off, but if his temperature begins to rise, start the cooling process again.

9. Water Safety. What would summer be without a place to swim? However, if you see that someone in the water is having trouble, resist the impulse to jump in and perform a heroic rescue. Instead, look for anything (a rope, an oar, your shirt) which you might be able to extend to the victim and use to tow him in. Artificial respiration may be necessary.

10. Poison. Since summer brings an increase in the use of poisons such as insecticides and lighter fluid, accidents happen often. If you suspect poisoning, call your local poison control center immediately. You should keep the number posted by your telephone, but if it is not available, dial 0 or 911 or call your doctor. Follow the center's instruction for treatment. It is helpful to have syrup of ipecac, activated charcoal and epsom salts on hand, since these are three common antidotes to poison.

A handy reference to have in your home is the *Standard First Aid & Personal Safety* manual which is published by the American National Red Cross. And, to insure that you're well-schooled in first-aid procedures, consider enrolling in one of the Red Cross's first aid or water-safety courses. They're inexpensive, take very little time, and can help you insure that you'll have a safe, healthy summer. **FW**

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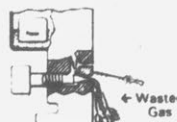


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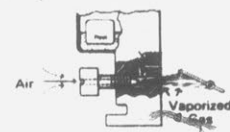
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ROBERT WALDEN: NOT JUST ANOTHER "JOE"

By Anita Summer



Lou Grant's news staff (from left): Daryl Anderson, Robert Walden, Edward Asner, Jack Bannon, Linda Kelsey, (seated) Mason Adams.

On screen, Robert Walden (as Joe Rossi in CBS-TV's *Lou Grant Show*) is nervy, ambitious and aggressively abrasive. Off screen, Walden is nervy, ambitious and abrasive enough — at least to TV executives — to nibble the hand that feeds him rather nicely.

"The industry is irresponsible," says the 36-year-old actor. "Its goal is to make money, not provide quality entertainment. Since the higher the ratings are, the more profitable a TV show is, ratings matter above all. . . . And do you know who controls the ratings? Children! If parents want to see a show that deals with politics or science or art, and the kids want to watch a sitcom, the kids usually win. So how can you trust ratings?"

The treatment of actors is another subject that brings out the fight in Bob Walden. "We're treated like children, or, even worse, like idiots by our employers," he claims. "I don't know why everyone thinks performers don't have brains — unless it's because people assume only idiots would choose such an insecure profession in the first place!"

He finds this especially irritating when the prejudicial attitude toward actors extends to his other pursuit, writing. "The first time I offered a story to an editor, the patronizing response was, 'So you're an actor who wants to write. How nice! You don't find me, an editor, wanting to act.' It was all I could do to keep myself under control," Walden recalls. "I want to be known as a writer as well as an actor. And I'm willing to work at it — for as many years as it takes."

He first got the acting bug in summer camp, using disguises and doing impressions. Walden (born Walkowitz, the son of a drapery and dry-goods merchant) says those tricks — together with learning how to use his fists and his wits — helped him survive in school. Later, he majored in literature at City College in New York, where he also took some acting courses: "I got my low marks in acting."

Bob also sat in on classes at Lee Strasberg's Actors' Studio. Strasberg stressed the necessity of taking chances in show business with this analogy: "If you want to be a sailor, you don't rent a rowboat and go out on the lake in Central Park. You go out into the ocean." This idea stayed with Bob. In 1970 he was cast as Shelley Winters' youngest son in

the movie *Bloody Mama*. Her first words to him were: "Don't worry, you're going to be a big star. You'll make an awful lot of money, and I want to be the first one to tell you — it's not worth it. Remember in years to come that I told you that."

Nine years later, Bob hasn't forgotten, but he hasn't stopped trying to be a star, either. Since *Bloody Mama*, his TV credits include *The Bold Ones*, *Rhoda*, and *Police Story*, and he's been in the movies *New York, New York*, *Capricorn One*, *Audrey Rose*, *The Hospital* and *All the President's Men*. Now he is enjoying financial security, no longer relying on odd jobs such as waiting on tables to make ends meet.

There are two places he calls home on the West Coast — one on the beach, the other in Los Angeles, the latter decorated all in gray. His homes are filled with art, his main extravagance. Another is hosting friends at restaurants — and not worrying about the size of the bill.

No lady yet shares Bob's bed and board. Is he a "confirmed bachelor"? "I'm a gregarious loner," he says, and feels a wife would not tolerate his traits: "Any time I'm asked to make up my mind, I vacillate. And I'm always losing my keys. I have a supply of them concealed in strategic spots all over L.A. What woman would put up with that?"

Not to limit himself to his own irritating habits, Bob feels honor-bound to advise Ed Asner's fans of his eccentricity: "Ed gives everyone big, wet kisses, no matter where you are or whom you are with. It's very embarrassing."

But can it be any more embarrassing than Bob's failure to recognize one of the world's most famous faces? "I was at the home of Jean Simmons and Richard Brooks for a casual evening. An English voice behind me said, 'Could you pour a cup of coffee for me, please?' The voice was familiar but I couldn't place it. I asked, 'How do you like it?' and was told, 'With a little milk.' I turned around to hand over the cup. After a long stare, I said, 'Haven't I seen you somewhere before?' Then I realized who it was — Elizabeth Taylor!"

Will Robert Walden ever lose his nerve, or master the delicate phrase? Not when he's playing Joe Rossi. And not, it appears, when he's being his own brash and original self.

CBS

Spectacular SALE!

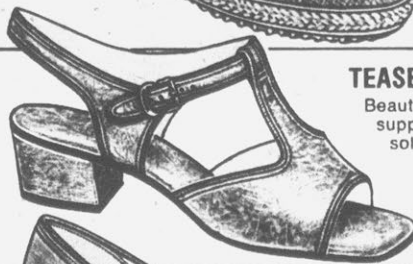
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Beautifully made, exceptionally comfortable with supple, leather-like uppers and cushioned insoles. Adjustable instep strap. 1½ inch heels.

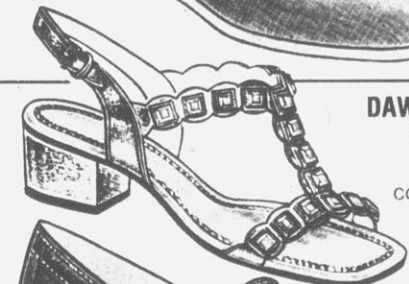
COLORS: WHITE, BONE, CAMEL, NAVY OR BLACK
SIZES: NARROW — 5½ through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
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(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)



WINDY—Was \$14.00—**SALE PRICE \$11.90**

Comfortable, carefree sailcloth casuals that go their fun-loving way on soft and springy crepe soles. ¾ inch heels.

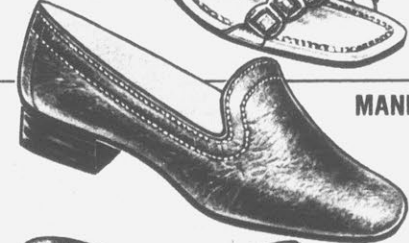
COLORS: BEIGE, NAVY, RED OR BLACK
SIZES: NARROW — 5½ through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
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DAWN—Was \$15.00—**SALE PRICE \$12.90**

Glamorous jeweled sandals with multicolor stones. Foam cushioned insoles. Adjustable backstraps. 1½ inch heels.

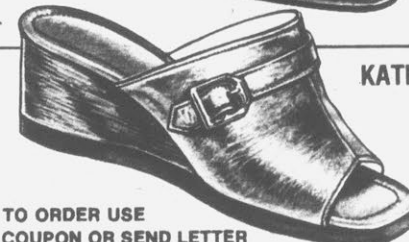
COLORS: WHITE, GOLD, BLACK, SILVER, PINK, YELLOW, PASTEL BLUE OR PASTEL GREEN
SIZES: NARROW — 5½ through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)



MANDY—Was \$18.00—**SALE PRICE \$14.90**

Women's indoor or outdoor softies. Soft glove leather uppers. Padded insoles. Easy-going ¾ inch heels.

COLORS: WHITE, CAMEL, BONE OR BLACK
SIZES: NARROW — 5½ through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)



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Sporty wedgies with soft foam cushioned insoles. Bouncy crepe soles. Stained wood 1½ inch heels.

COLORS: WHITE, BONE, NAVY OR BLACK
SIZES: NARROW — 5½ through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
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NARROW . . . will fit AA & A widths
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EXACT NAME OF SHOE	SIZE	WIDTH	COLOR	PRICE

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SAVE Time, Work, Money!



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Chief Agronomist
Lakeland Nurseries

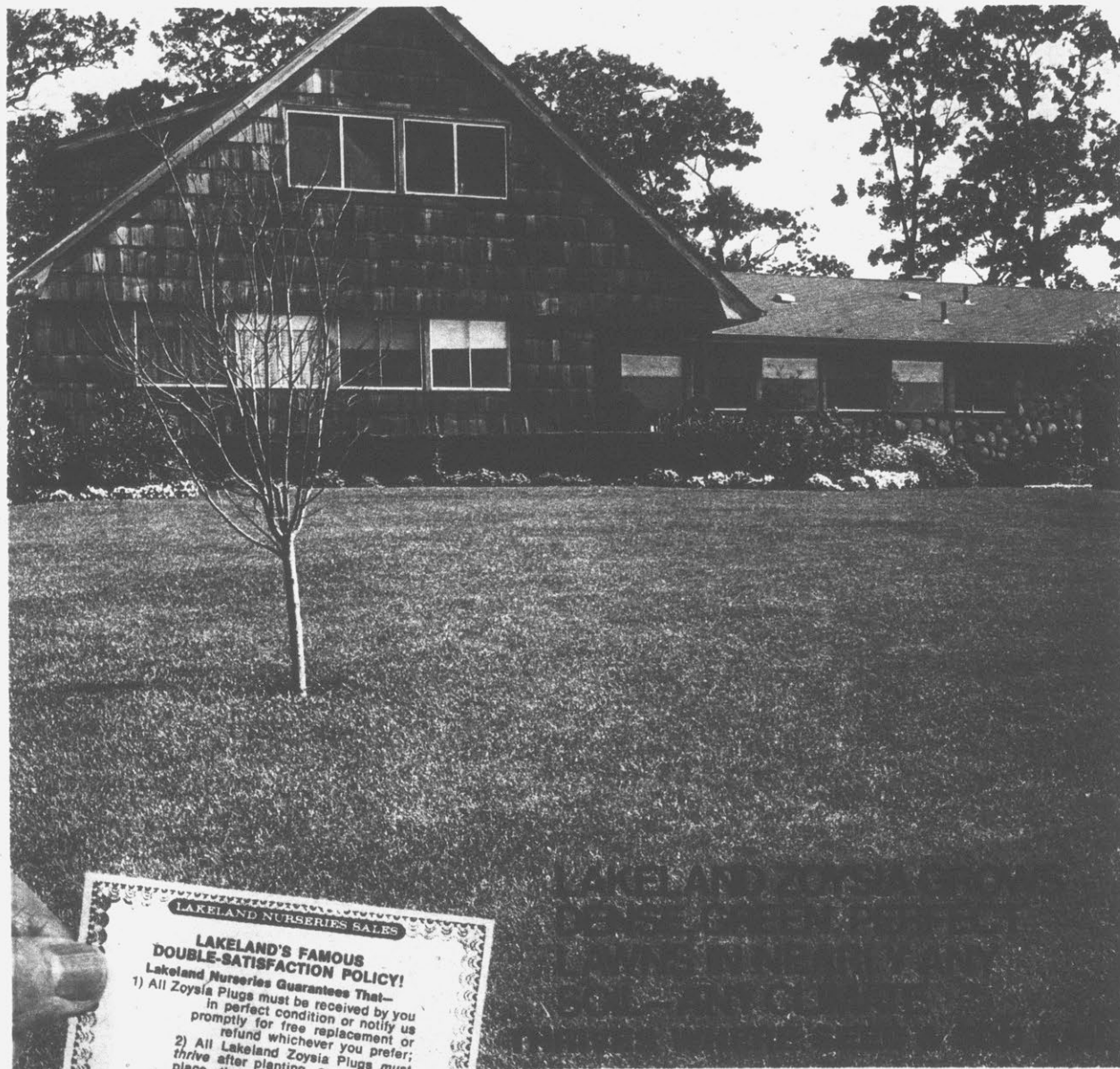
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ZOYSIA!

SALE
\$4⁴⁴

plus as much as
500 FREE Plugs!



Saves money, headaches!

How often have you spent good money on seed and sod... spent hour after hour nursing it, slaving over it, only to watch it wash away in a heavy or prolonged rain... scorch blotchy-brown in the sizzling sun? Lakeland Zoysia ends these disappointments, wasted investments. Even through killing heat and drought, Lakeland Zoysia remains a lush, rich green. Yes, your investment is smaller, safer, and more beautiful on the Lakeland side of the fence!

Sharply cuts your work! Needs little or no care!

Lakeland Zoysia liberates you from 'lawn slavery'!! Plugs spread out in a lush, rich growth of green... chokes out crabgrass and weeds in its path. Never requires reseeding. Needs much less watering. Best of all... cuts the heavy, sweaty, time consuming drudgery of mowing by about 75%! Summertime can truly be fun-time-not lawntime!

Practically indestructible!

Merely place the living, pre-cut Lakeland Zoysia Grass Plugs in the ground. They flourish thicker... wider... covering your entire lawn area. No need to rip out existing grass! Once established, your Lakeland Zoysia 'lawn carpet' becomes so tough, so resilient, it withstands cook-outs, lawn-parties, and children's play. Even thrives on clay or sandy soil. Color fades only with a sharp frost... but renews itself gloriously rich and green in the spring. Lakeland Zoysia is the hardiest, most carefree grass for every climate! Plant plugs 1-foot apart. Easy instructions included.

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- Perfected by the U.S. Government
- Released by the U.S. Golf Association
- Won't Winter-Kill... survives 30° below zero
- Won't Heat-Kill... when other grasses burn, Zoysia stays green
- Thrives in 'problem' spots... slopes, bare areas
- Resists insects and disease
- Chokes out crabgrass, weeds
- Needs less mowing... less watering... than ordinary grass
- Plugs in without ripping out present grass

No-hend, step-on Plugger for fast, easy planting. Light, but rugged, 2-way Plugger operates from standing position... eliminates back-breaking labor. Cuts away present growth... prepares a perfectly proportioned hole for each plug. Fast, easy, efficient... anyone can use it!

LAKELAND'S NEW FRESH-FROM-THE-FIELD SHIPPING POLICY

Now, we've added a brand new **Midwestern Distribution Center** to our **National** shipping network. Your Lakeland Zoysia arrives even faster than before! Quicker delivery guarantees fresh, healthy plugs brought right to your yard the most economical way-ever!

*Eastern customers will continue to be supplied from our Eastern Center.

LAKELAND NURSERIES SALES

LAKELAND'S FAMOUS DOUBLE-SATISFACTION POLICY!

- Lakeland Nurseries Guarantees That—
- 1) All Zoysia Plugs must be received by you in perfect condition or notify us promptly for free replacement or refund whichever you prefer;
 - 2) All Lakeland Zoysia Plugs must thrive after planting, or we will replace them FREE anytime within three full months!

Guaranteed-to-grow Lakeland Zoysia Plugs are the lowest priced!

All we ask any smart buyer to do is compare our prices—plugs, shipping costs, and guarantee—with other offers. When you add up the bottom-line, we believe you'll find Lakeland Zoysia the best buy around!

Finest quality, too!

Lakeland Zoysia Plugs are the finest quality, famous Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass... planted, cultivated, harvested, and packaged at our own facilities under exacting professional standards. Our complete dedication to unsurpassed quality and horticultural integrity is the key reason millions of loyal Lakeland customers have continued doing business with us for over 44 years. So, join them... insist on the real thing. Demand the highest guaranteed quality. Insist on Lakeland Zoysia.

There are no 'ands,' 'ifs,' or 'buts' about our guarantee. It's short and to the point. But it's as complete as complete can be! That's why you invest in a sure thing with Lakeland Zoysia Plugs.

The importance of a 3-Month Guarantee

Ask any soil and plant expert. He'll tell you that a 30-day or 45-day guarantee just can't give you real protection. Weather changes may be slight in a month or so. But a Full Three Months Guarantee... that's foolproof protection... complete protection. And that's what Lakeland gives you! Don't settle for anything less. Remember! When you invest your hard-earned green in Lakeland Zoysia, you get perfect thriving green in return.

LAKELAND NURSERIES SALES, Dept. NL-1343 Hanover, PA 17331

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I enclose check or m.o. for \$_____ (PA residents add sales tax)

Shipped "Transportation Collect" the most economical way.

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fFAMILY FORUM

By Marilyn Mercer

New Tax Break For Homeowners

Q.: I have heard that people over 55 can sell their house without paying capital gains tax. Does this apply even if we don't put the money into a new home?

A.: Yes. Under the new tax law homeowners 55 and over (only one member of a couple need meet the age requirement) can sell a house or apartment without paying a capital gains tax

on the first \$100,000 of the net sale price. And it's not necessary to put the money into another home.

The house, however, must have been the owner or owners' principal place of residence for at least three of the five years preceding the sale (vacation houses don't qualify). And an individual, singly or as half a couple, can only do it once.

How To Save Your Teeth

Q.: I am 43 and have had bad teeth all my life. Now my dentist says I have advanced periodontal disease. The periodontist he sent me to says the treatment will cost \$700. I'm sure he's honest. But that sounds like a lot of money for dental work. Is it worth it?

A.: Yes — unless you want to join the denture-cleanser set at 63.

Periodontal disease is an infection high up in the gum, in the area surrounding the root of the tooth. If it is not treated, the teeth gradually become loose and fall out or must be pulled.

It's not too late to save your teeth, however. A gum operation that cleans out the infected area will do it. Since it's a delicate and painstaking operation — periodontists do only one-quarter of the mouth at a session — the price of \$700 is

not exorbitant (check and see whether your medical-insurance plan covers periodontal surgery).

The operation is done in the periodontist's office under local anesthetic. You won't feel a thing while the doctor is working, but expect some soreness in the gum after the Novocaine wears off.

When gums are healed, the periodontist will explain to you how to brush and floss your teeth to keep plaque at bay — and you'll probably be asked to come back regularly for a checkup and deep cleaning. It may seem like a lot of trouble, but keep it firmly in mind that the alternative is a set of false choppers.

Susceptibility to periodontal disease is thought to be hereditary. If you have children, start them off with the brushing and flossing routine now.

Mom Won't Work

Q.: My mother lost her job five months ago, when her company was sold, and she can't seem to get over it. She used to be a cheerful, energetic person, but now she just mopes around her apartment all day. Some days she doesn't even get dressed. She refuses to apply for another job, saying that she is too old and no one would hire her. This isn't true: She's a very competent secretary, attractive and only 49, but when I give her a pep talk, she cries. My husband says to leave her alone; she's just putting on an act to attract sympathy. But I want her to see our doctor.

A.: You are probably right. It sounds as though your mother is suffering from a real emotional illness — depression —

which is often precipitated by an upsetting event — death, a divorce or, as in your mother's case, the loss of a job.

Fortunately, with the new antidepressant medications plus sophisticated forms of counseling, most depressions can be lifted in months or even weeks.

Forget the pep talks. Explain to your mother that you understand how she feels, that many people suffer from depression after an important loss, but that a brief course of treatment can chase those blues away.

While she's in treatment, you can help by giving her emotional support. Visit with her often, take her on outings, give her lots of love. It shouldn't be too long before she's her old self again.

Protecting Your Wicker

Q.: Is it safe to leave natural wicker furniture out on the porch all summer?

A.: Wicker is a natural fiber, and in its natural state will eventually dry out and decompose, indoors or out. It must be given a protective coat either of spray enamel for a natural finish, shellac or polyurethane. In most cases, this has already been done before you purchase

the furniture, but it's always wise to inquire. If it hasn't been treated, spray it yourself with enamel or polyurethane. It isn't wise to put it out on the lawn, but it will survive very well on a porch.

To keep your wicker in mint condition, vacuum it every so often. And every few years it's a good idea to give it a booster coat of spray enamel or polyurethane.

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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Two (2) "Jesus First" Pins

Jerry Falwell says:

You may wonder why I'm giving away—Absolutely Free—these "Jesus First" pins.

Because it's about time that Christians here in America stand up and be counted for Christ!

Sure—it's popular to be "Born-again"—but whatever happened to all the "old-fashioned" Christians who were not afraid to stand up for Jesus and Bible morality? I urge you to wear your "Jesus First" pin as a testimony that you are putting Jesus First in your own life—and helping me bring this nation back to God!

Also, I need you to...



Cast Your Vote Right Now And Help Me

CLEAN UP AMERICA



1. Do you approve of PORNOGRAPHIC and obscene classroom textbooks being used under the guise of sex education? ☐ Yes ☐ No
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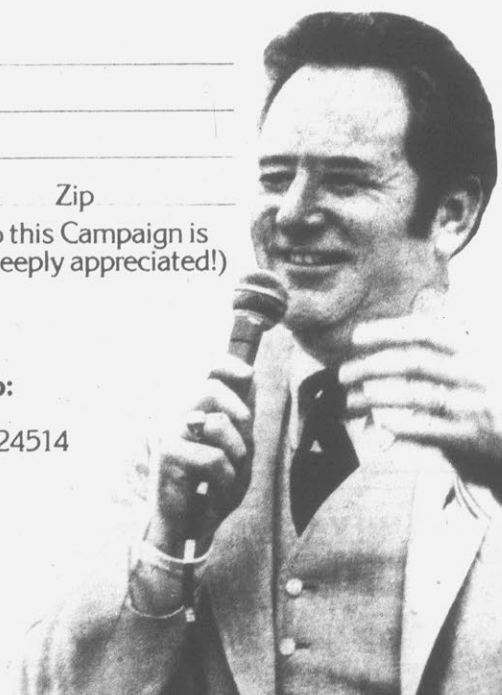
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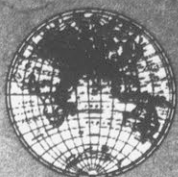
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WHAT IN THE WORLD



Shading Your Eyes

Sunny days are what summer is all about, but if you find that all that sunshine leaves you squinting, a good pair of sunglasses is a worthwhile investment.

Dr. Alvin Levin, president of the American Optometric Association, suggests that you have your eyes examined before you buy sunglasses, since there are a few eye conditions that can be aggravated by wearing dark lenses. "Eyes should be examined periodically anyway, as a preventive measure," emphasizes Dr. Levin, "and eye-care specialists have certain devices that can measure how sensitive to light your eyes are. Some people require



H. Armstrong Roberts

much darker lenses than others."

When you go to buy your lenses, there are a number of things you can look for that will help you determine their quality. Danny Goldberg, president of the Four Eyes Optical Co., suggests that you hold the glasses up to a light and slowly move them back and forth. If you see waves or lines in the lenses, don't buy them, since your vision will be distorted by these defects.

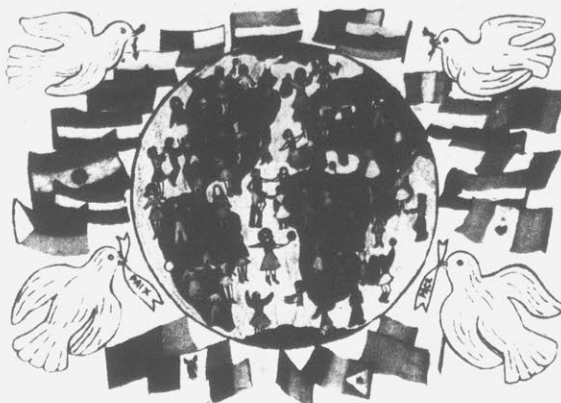
"Sunglasses are now a fashion item," says Mr. Goldberg. "But many lenses are for cosmetic purposes only; their colors won't cut out the light. The best lens is a gray or a green one because it makes objects appear darker."

Traffic Problems

Underground parking has helped relieve the traffic congestion on many city streets, but it has its own set of problems. Ben Cranor, an industrial hygienist for Western Electric in Texas, points out that the high level of carbon monoxide which concentrates in garages is a definite health hazard, particularly for people who suffer from cardiovascular problems.

At a recent American Industrial Hygiene Conference, Cranor noted that "convention center garages normally have carbon monoxide monitors which turn fans on and off. I never found any that worked."

Cranor feels that parking garage employees should learn first aid for heart at-



Courtesy/Deer World, Methuen, Inc.

A Child's World

In this International Year of the Child, it seemed appropriate to ask the children of over 50 countries around the world, "How would you put the world right?" Richard and Helen Exley, who have worked together on four other anthologies contributed by children, collected and compiled the answers in a colorfully illustrated book called *Dear World* (Methuen). These honest, often naive and idealistic responses were written by children who have experienced war, hunger and racism as well as love,

health and peace. They speak with surprising awareness of their responsibility to make the world a better place. "The world is like a crystal ball ready to smash into pieces at any moment. We, the young generation... mustn't let it crash... because life and the world belong to us," wrote one Cypriot boy. The young authors tackle every subject from war and crime to making the world a more colorful place in which to live, and their recommendations make for thought-provoking reading.

tacks. "Because of the high turnover rate, employees aren't trained to assist heart-attack victims," bemoans Cranor. "It's a real shame."

Cottonburger Deluxe

"I'll take a cottonburger with fries, please."

Although that might sound peculiar now, a cottonburger is more than just a fantasy of the future. Researchers at the Food Protein Research and Development Center at Texas A & M University have found that cottonseeds rival soybeans in their protein content and can easily be used as meat extenders.

"These cottonseeds are not from ordinary cotton plants," explains James Lawhon, a research engineer at the Center. "They're seeds that have been genetically developed to remove the toxic substances found in regular cottonseeds. And this special 'glandless' variety also produces as much lint as regular plants."

"We extract the kernel, toast it and substitute it for nutmeats," continues Lawhon. "We christened the kernels tamu nuts. Later, we found that if we extracted the oil from the nuts and then



ground them, we had a flour that was about 60-percent protein. Wheat flour has only about 12-percent protein.

"Cotton is a truly versatile plant," says Lawhon enthusiastically. "We wear it, we can eat it, and the extracted oil is even used in margarine and shortenings. Very little goes to waste."

"And would you like that with the works?"

Lifestyles

The Future. At a recent symposium on "Working in the 21st Century," Louis Harris noted that, by 61 to 27 percent, Americans feel that modern technology has caused as many problems as benefits. Harris, one of the speakers at the conference which was sponsored by the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business and the Wharton School, also pointed out that by an overwhelming four to one, most of us would rather live in an environment that is clean rather than in an area with a lot of jobs.

Food. A big breakfast was on the menu at the annual Battle Creek Cereal Festival in Battle Creek, Michigan. This year, the world's longest breakfast table was the featured event, complete with one-half ton of cereal, 750 gallons of milk, 375 gallons of orange juice, 850 dozen doughnuts and 20 cases of pop tarts. Eighteen thousand guests were invited.

Money. This month, the Treasury Department is issuing a new one-dollar coin which bears the likeness of Susan B. Anthony. Hope is running high among Treasury officials that the coin will catch on. The Department's last monetary experiment, the two-dollar bill, was not a roaring success. The Government printed 525,000,000 of the notes, and 300,000,000 of them are still in their shipping crates in Federal Reserve vaults across the country waiting for "consumer demand" to liberate them.

BIRTHDAYS (all Cancer): **Sunday** — Richard Armour 73. **Monday** — Barbara Stanwyck 72; Ginger Rogers 68. **Tuesday** — Phyllis Diller 62; James Cagney 75. **Wednesday** — Red Skelton 66; John Glenn 58; S.I. Hayakawa 73; Martha Reeves 38. **Thursday** — George McGovern 57; Ilie Nastase 33. **Friday** — Natalie Wood 41; Diana Rigg 41; Elliot Richardson 59; Carlos Santana 32. **Saturday** — Marshall McLuhan 68; Isaac Stern 59; Cat Stevens 31.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:

Natalie Wood, George McGovern

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Confirmed: Majority of smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it provides an “easy switch” from high tar brands—and continues to satisfy former high tar smokers.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg “tar,” 0.6 mg nicotine —
100's: 11 mg “tar,” 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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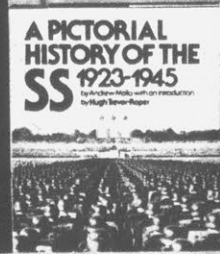
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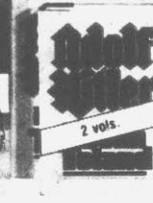
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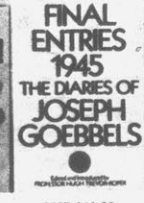
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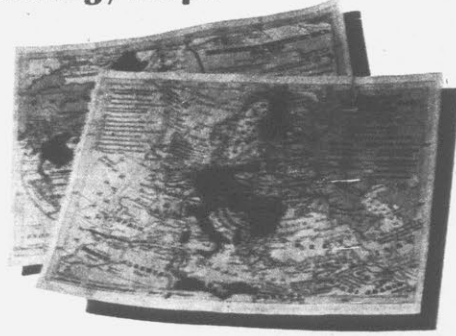
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TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



Our Story: GALAN IS AWAKENED BY THE SOUND OF RAIN ON THE ROOF... THEN HE HEARS VOICES, HARSH, DEMANDING. OTHER GUESTS HAVE ARRIVED AT THE TAVERN AND DEMAND SERVICE.



"ON YOUR FEET, SWINE, AND SERVE US REFRESHMENT FIT FOR GENTLEMEN!"



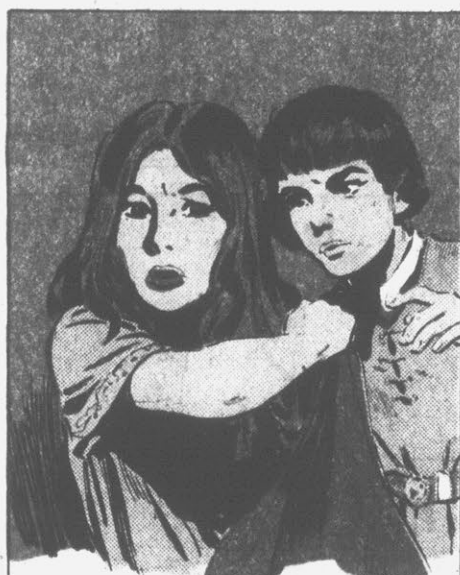
GALAN SLIPS FROM HIS ROOM AND FROM THE BALCONY VIEWS THE SCENE BELOW. TWO ROGUE KNIGHTS HAVE ORDERED THE BEST THE TAVERNKEEPER HAS TO OFFER.



WHEN THEIR HUNGER IS SATISFIED, THEY CALL THE INNKEEPER: "WHAT DO YOU CHARGE FOR THE PIG SLOP YOU HAVE SERVED US?"



THE INNKEEPER NAMES A MODEST SUM. "WHAT! YOU DARE TO CHEAT NOBLE KNIGHTS? FOR THAT YOU WILL PAY US DOUBLE, ELSE YOUR WIFE WILL BE A WIDOW TONIGHT!"



GALAN GOES SWIFTLY TO THE LADY ENID'S ROOM AND BIDS HER DRESS QUICKLY.



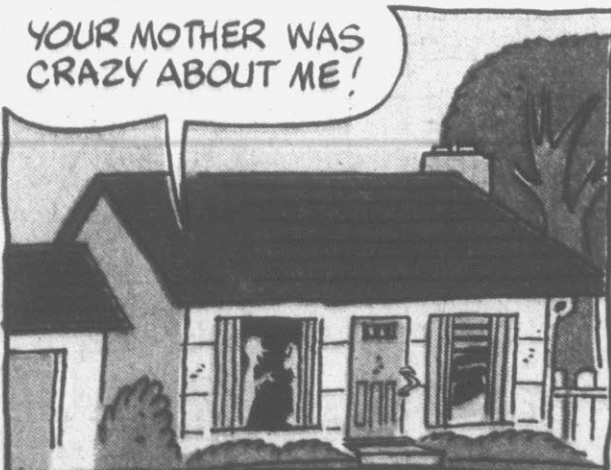
THEN HE LOOKS FOR A PLACE TO HIDE HER. A CLOTHESDRESS PRESENTS THE ONLY PLACE. SHE ENTERS AND HE ARRANGES GARMENTS AROUND HER.



BY WAY OF A SHED ROOF AND A RAIN PIPE GALAN REACHES THE STABLES AND IN A FEW MOMENTS LOOKS AND SMELLS LIKE A STABLEBOY.

NEXT WEEK - The Courageous Squire 7-15

PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



FLASH GORDON

CAPT. ROPER!! WE'RE UNDER FIRE!

ONE LOUSY STING-SHIP! BLAST HIM... ATOMIZE HIM!!

CAPTAIN! THAT STING-SHIP HAS KNOCKED OUT MY CONTROLS! THE GUNS WON'T FIRE!

WE'RE SITTING DUCKS!

GET THE TROOPS BACK ON BOARD!

DROP THE MOORING LINES! PULL OUT!

GET READY TO BLAST ALL ROCKETS!

ALL ENGINES PULL THRUST, CAP'N ROPER! WE'RE BLASTING AWAY!

I'LL GET THAT SO-AND-SO... WHOEVER IT IS! IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!

IT'S OKAY, CAP'N! WE'VE PULLED AWAY! HE'S NOT FOLLOWING!

DAMN HIM! NOBODY MAKES CAPT. ROPER RUN!

GET THE DAMAGE REPAIRED! THAT SPACE CITY WILL PAY FOR THIS!

WE GOT A SHOT OF THE PILOT OF THAT STING-SHIP, CAP'N!

IT WAS FLASH GORDON!

SO?! THE SPACE CITY HAS A HIRED GUN, EH? OKAY, LET HIM COME!

FIRST WE BLOW THE CITY TO DUST- THEN I TAKE GORDON!

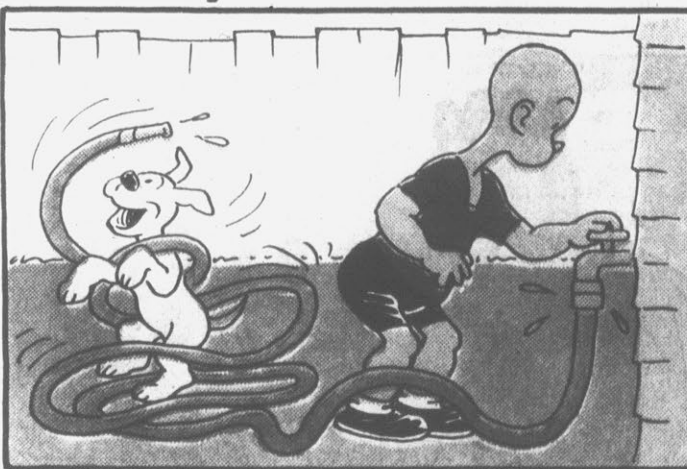
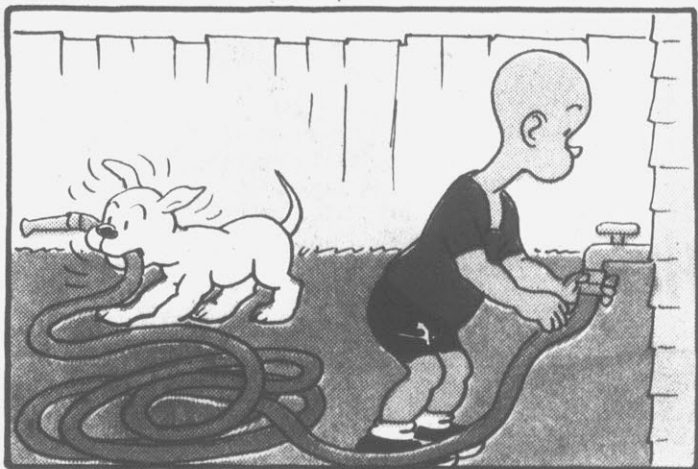
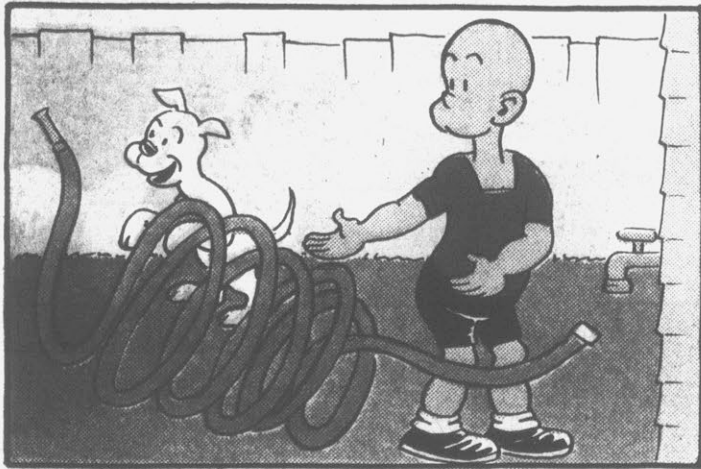
AND ON MONGO TWO... FOOD CAPSULES AND MEDICINE! YOU'VE ANSWERED OUR PRAYERS, FLASH!

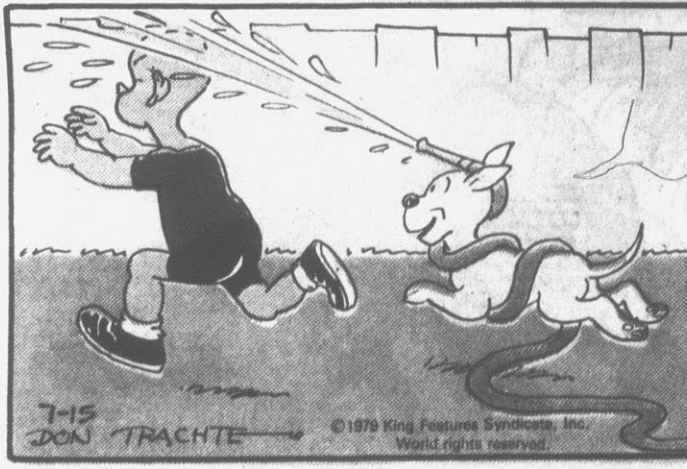
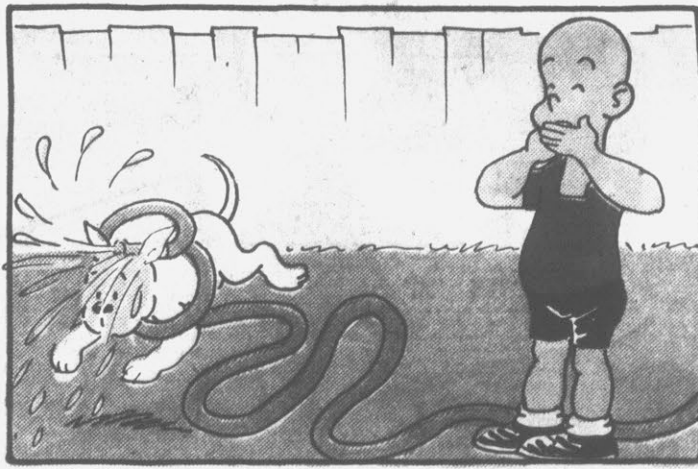
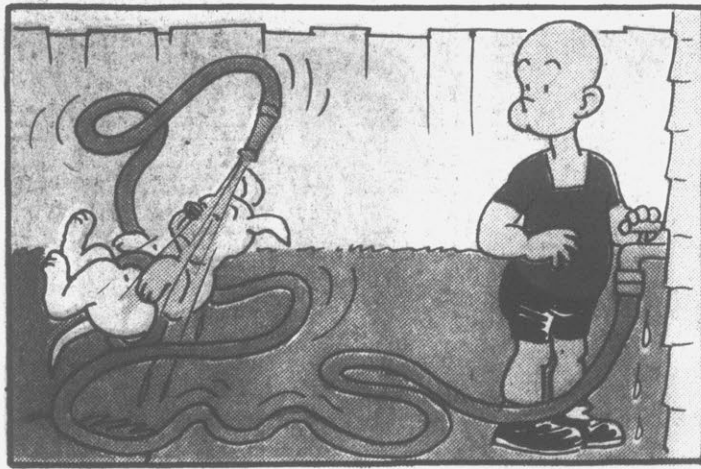
IT'S JUST A START, GOVERNOR!

CAPT. ROPER WILL BE BACK!

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HENRY





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by Don Trachte

LET'S SEW

ZIP THIS UP!

4550 - At home or out, you'll love this airy style. Women's Sizes 34-48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 3 1/2 yds. 45-in. fabric. 4550 Printed Pattern... \$1.50

4501 8-20 10 1/2-20 1/2

COOL AND QUICK!

4501 - Save \$\$\$, stitch up easy tops in a morning. Team them with pants, skirts. Half Sizes 10 1/2-20 1/2; Misses 8-20. 4501 Printed Pattern... \$1.50

484

9154 8-20

SLIT-SLEEVE DRESS

9154 - Choose a border print dress. Misses Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 3/4 yds. 45-in. border print. 9154 Printed Pattern... \$1.50

"The Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet" teaches you how to make over 26 beautiful fashions, gifts, accessories for women, men, children, your home! Step-by-step pictures, easiest methods! \$1.

VEST OR JACKET!

484 - Crochet this sleeveless jacket with ribbed collar, bands of 3-ply synthetic sport yarn in 2 colors. Directions, 8-14 included \$1.50

7257

HAPPY CRIB QUILT

7257 - Shower a new mom with this 36 x 48-in. quilt. Embroider a block for each month of the year, join. Transfer of 12 motifs, directions \$1.50

PATTERNS \$1.50 each

130-Sweaters-Size 36-56 \$1.50
129-Quick/Easy Transfers 1.50
128-Patchwork Quilts 1.50
127-Alphans 'n' Dollies 1.50
116-Nifty Fifty Quilts 1.00
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104-Instant Money 1.00
103-15 Quilts for Today 1.00
101-Quilt Collection 1.00

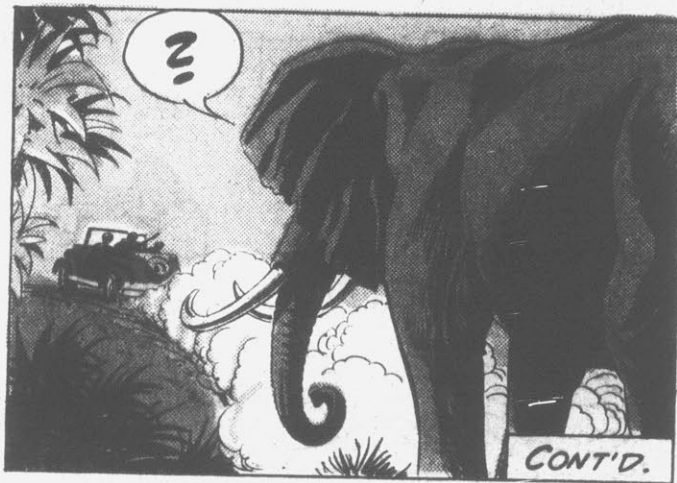
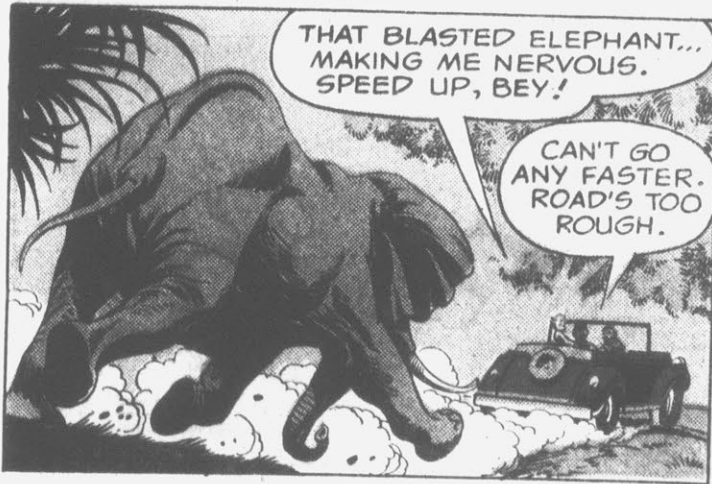
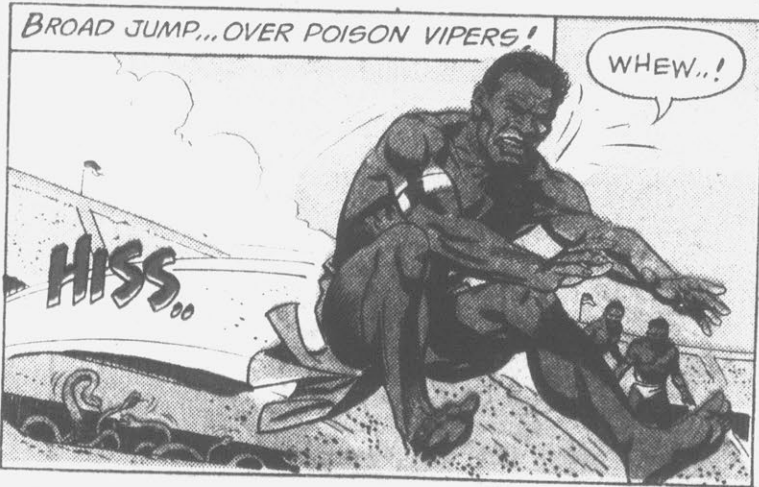
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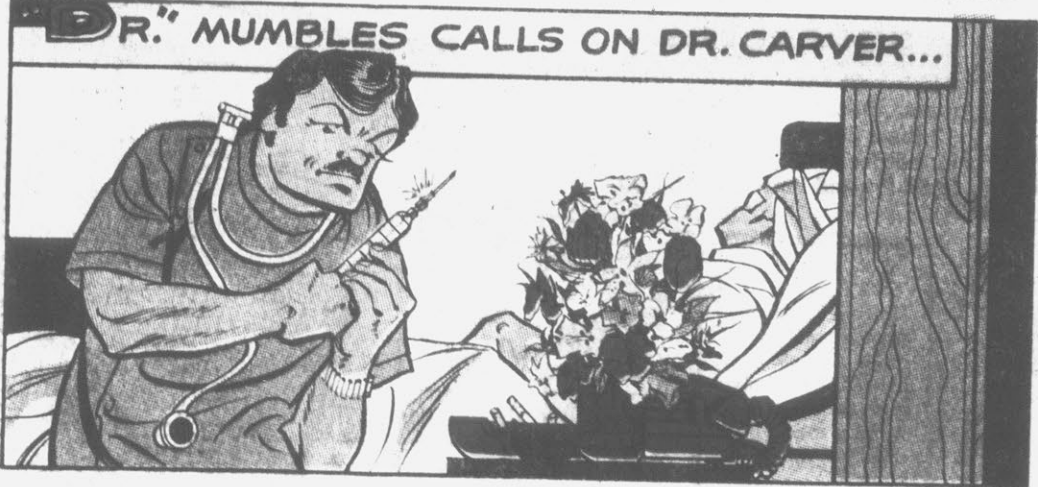
GASOLINE ALLEY

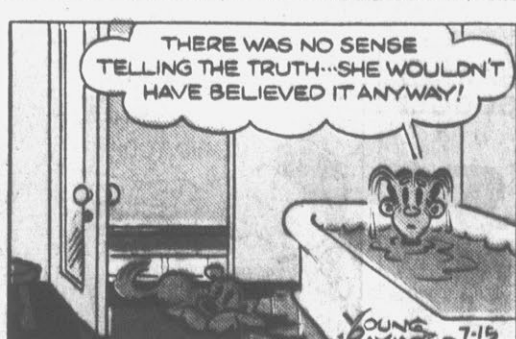
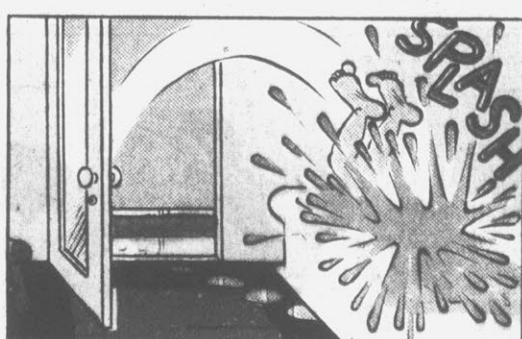
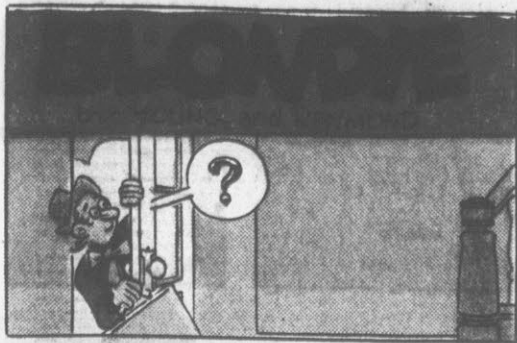


THE PHANTOM



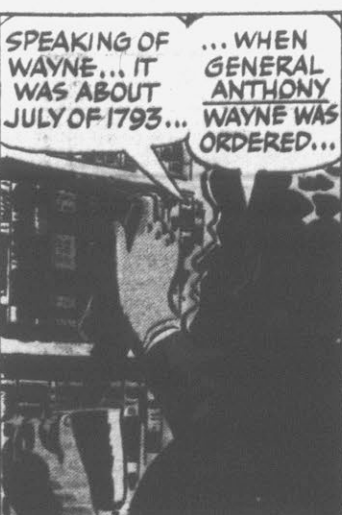
DICK TRACY





HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



Archie



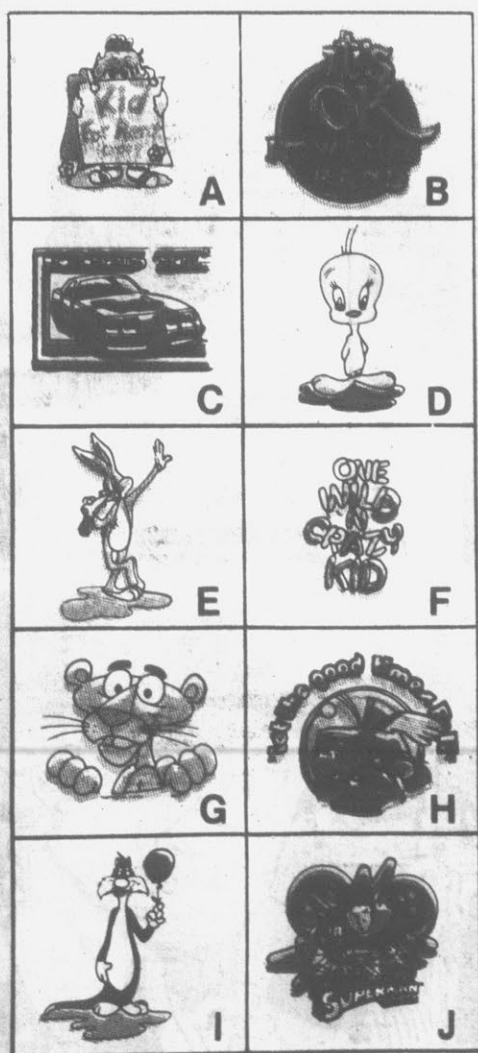
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUSMYTH

by FRED LASSWELL



Hi and Lois

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