

Weather

COAST: Partly cloudy through Monday. Chance of thundershowers. Highs today around 90.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1979

110 PAGES—8 SECTIONS

INSIDE READING

Johnny Miller continues to lead the Hall of Fame Tournament, but Tom Watson has charged to within one stroke. See details on page B-1.

98TH YEAR NO. 205

GREENVILLE, N.C.

PRICE 35 CENTS

Iranian Forces Still Hold Saqqez

By SAJID RIZVI
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Government forces held the Kurdish stronghold of Saqqez Saturday despite heavy counterattacks from the insurgents who seized a radio and television station in nearby Mahabad and took the staff hostage.

The Kurds, armed with mortar and machine guns, smuggled in or captured from the army, beat back a government convoy of tanks which was closing on Mahabad Friday in an apparent bid to reinforce government authority.

The Kurds were in control of Mahabad, main operating center of the outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party, the small town of Baneh southwest of Saqqez and areas surrounding Saqqez.

The Kurds took over the radio and television center in Mahabad Saturday and were holding the staff as hostages, Tehran Radio reported.

The broadcasting center went off the air following the takeover, the national radio said, and the rebels threatened to kill the staff unless the transmitters were fixed.

The military garrison in Saqqez came under heavy

fire from the Kurds, who were earlier forced to retreat from the town under a barrage of gunfire from army helicopter gunships and advance units armed with machine guns.

The only gas station in Saqqez caught fire after it was hit by shelling, reports reaching Tehran said.

An overloaded Iranian air force helicopter crashed at the military airfield in Sanandaj, the main Kurdish city in the area, the Pars news agency said. It also confirmed that a Cobra combat helicopter crashed on the battlefield Thursday.

But the military command denied another report that the Saqqez garrison was recaptured by the Kurds in fighting Saturday. Gen. Mohammad Hassan Shaker, chief of the joint staff of the army, told Pars news agency the army was stationed inside the garrison and had "full control over the city."

The revolutionary guards corps said in a communique that government forces had launched a general disarmament in Saqqez as well as Kaand and Kamyaran, south of Saqqez.

A delayed report from the Iraqi frontier town of Sar-

dasht said Kurdish rebels had attacked and disarmed the military base there.

Jamshid Haggou, governor-general of West Azerbaijan province, said rebels seized the base commander as hostage, grabbed all the money at the base and stole all the gasoline supplies at Sardasht.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini again denounced the KDP, the main Kurdish political group pressing for autonomy, calling the party leaders "traitors and criminals."

"Let the people rule their destiny," Khomeini said. "you are traitors in the garb of democrats."

The 79-year-old de facto chief of Iran's Islamic regime said he would deal harshly with leaders of "treacherous" political groups and parties.

By The Associated Press
Draper Kauffman

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Retired Rear Adm. Draper L. Kauffman, known as the father of the Navy's underwater demolition teams and a former superintendent of the Naval Academy, died Aug. 18 at the age of 68, the academy announced Friday.

Energy Study Conclusions Optimistic On U.S. Supplies

By EDWARD ROBY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major new study on America's energy prospects concluded Saturday the nation can tap adequate fuel supplies of its own in coming years and preserve the environment — without even giving up dependence on cars.

The National Energy Strategies Project, financed by the Ford and Mellon Foundations, predicted that "one way or another, U.S. personal transportation will continue to be dominated by automobiles."

The optimistic forecast was presented in a 555-page book entitled "Energy in America's Future: The Choices Before Us."

Among the authors' key findings: — The United States could become nearly self-sufficient in energy in a few decades at no more than twice the cost of the oil imported in 1978.

— Solar power can have an immediate impact in space and hot water heating and certain farm and factory applications, but research breakthroughs are needed before the sun will produce competitively priced electricity.

— Oil and gas price decontrol and other reforms are critical, although steps may have to be taken to offset the inflation and hardships higher prices cause.

— The cost of synthetic fuels will level off at no more than twice the cost of oil currently being imported and will eventually become competitive with oil.

The researchers forecast "serious short-run producibility problems for oil and gas," but found that total domestic fuel resources, including coal and uranium, are adequate for the long term.

As for America's love affair with the car, the study said, prospects are good for continued bliss.

"The personal motor vehicle is likely to continue dominating passenger transportation into the indefinite future," the study said, adding that the auto industry can — both technically and economically — make cars that get such good gas mileage people will still be able to afford driving as fuel prices rise.

The study said it is possible, however, that petroleum costs will get so high "synthetic fuels from virtually inexhaustible resources (will) become dominant in the automotive field."

It said mass transit, which now accounts for no more than 6 percent of total passenger miles in America, does not pay outside high-density areas.

"In moderate suburban density areas, there are far too few passengers outside of rush hours to justify equipment needs," it said.

The report identified the critical issue facing the country as the cost of producing useful energy from

abundant resources.

Although costs are likely to increase, so is the efficiency derived from energy use, the report said.

"An example is the likely doubling in miles per gallon from automobiles by the year 2000," it said.

About half of all oil and 13 percent of current energy consumption is now burned on the nation's highways.

The report said although some energy sources needed to replace oil will be a greater threat to the environment, risks can be modified



PRINCIPALS . . . in the controversy between the U.S. and Russia are Ludmilla Vlasova and her husband, Aleksandr Godunov, both ballet dancers. (AP Laserphoto)

Some Incumbents May Not Seek Re-election

By TOM BAINES

Reflector Staff Writer
With the filing deadline for municipal offices here only two weeks away, an election situation is shaping up that will see at least two of the incumbent members of the city governing body and possibly more, deciding against re-election bids.

As of Friday, only incumbent Council members Mildred McGrath and Judy Greene had announced official intentions to seek local offices.

Mrs. McGrath, who has served on the Council since 1971, filed on Aug. 17 as a candidate for mayor and will seek the post now held by Mayor Percy Cox.

Cox, contacted this week, said that he preferred "not to make a comment now" regarding whether or not he will seek his third term as mayor.

Mrs. Greene, who is completing her first term as a member of the city governing board, filed Thursday morning with the Pitt Board of Elections for one of the six local Council seats. The incumbent had said Wednesday that she "definitely" planned to seek re-election this year.

Eastern Elementary School principal Clarence Gray also reported last week that he does plan to seek his fifth term on the Council, noting that he will be "making plans in the next few days to file."

Greenville attorney Charles M. Vincent, also a first term member on the Council, announced that he will not seek re-election.

Vincent stated that "recent decisions by the State Bar Association relative to restrictions on municipal officials have rendered it prac-

tically impossible for a person to practice law and serve in local government at the same time."

The attorney said, "It is ironic that the Bar Association is imposing restrictions on its members while the General Assembly is relaxing its regulations towards persons in business."

Vincent added that at some time in the future he "might be interested in serving in the General Assembly but only at such time as present Pitt County Representatives (Horton) Rountree or (Sam) Bundy decide not to seek re-election" to their positions.

The freshman Council member led a field of 18 candidates in the 1977 elections as he sought his first elected office. He was subsequently elected by the Council as Mayor Pro-Tem.

Veteran Councilman John

Howard said Friday that he will not run for re-election this year, explaining that "due to my health and personal obligations, I just don't feel I can properly represent the citizens of Greenville."

Howard added, "I have enjoyed my 12 years on the Council." He served three two-year terms from 1963 until 1969 and then chose not to seek re-election. Howard again sought the Council post in 1973 and has served since that time.

Joe Taft Jr., a three term member of the Council, said when contacted this week that he planned to make a decision regarding the upcoming race in the "next few days."

Back To School

For students in Greenville, vacation days 1979 days are over as school days get underway for 1979-80 on Monday, August 27.

Monday will be an orientation day with no meals served, but with buses running a full schedule for the shortened days.

Monday hours are: Grades kindergarten through seven, take in 8:15 a.m., let out at 10:30 a.m. Grades 8-12, take in 8:45 a.m., let out 11:30 a.m.

Hours for Tuesday, the first full day of school, will be hours effective for the school year ahead. These are:

— Kindergarten, 8:15 to 1:30.

— Grades 1-6, 8:15-2:30.

— Grades 8-12, 8:45-3:30.

Children who have not registered are to be taken to the school serving the attendance area of the child's home.

Today's Reading

Abby C-6
Arts A-14
Bridge C-8
Building D-2
Business B-14, 15
Classified D-4-12
Crossword C-8
Editorial A-4
Entertainment A-12
Opinion A-5

Two More Candidates File For City Council

Two more names were added to the list of candidates seeking seats on the Greenville City Council when Earl E. (Ed) Howell and Rob Benton, Jr. filed Friday.

Howell, outside plant supervisor for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, served seven and a half years on the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission, serving three years as commission chairman.

"I feel like I'm qualified to run for City Council," Howell said. "With the time I've spent on the planning board, I feel I'm familiar with Greenville's growth."

Howell also pointed out that he served on the planning board during the development of the Medical District Plan west of Memorial Drive.

A Nash County native, Howell is a graduate of Rocky Mount Senior High School. He joined Carolina Telephone and Telegraph about 27 years ago and moved to Greenville in 1962.

Howell and his wife, the former Pattie Womble, have one son, Ed Junior. They reside in Greenville.

Benton, who is involved in the activities of the Wesley Foundation of Greenville,

received a B.A. degree from East Carolina University in 1977.

"Quite often we find that there are candidates running that are members of the middle or upper class who say that they wish to represent the lower economic wage earners," Benton said. "It's my belief that the lower income people can be effectively represented by one of its own."

"The nature of my work ties me to no business or political interests; Therefore, I'm able to deal impartially with the issues confronting this town."

"An item of particular interest to me is the present blue law. It seems self-contradictory and anachronistic," he added.

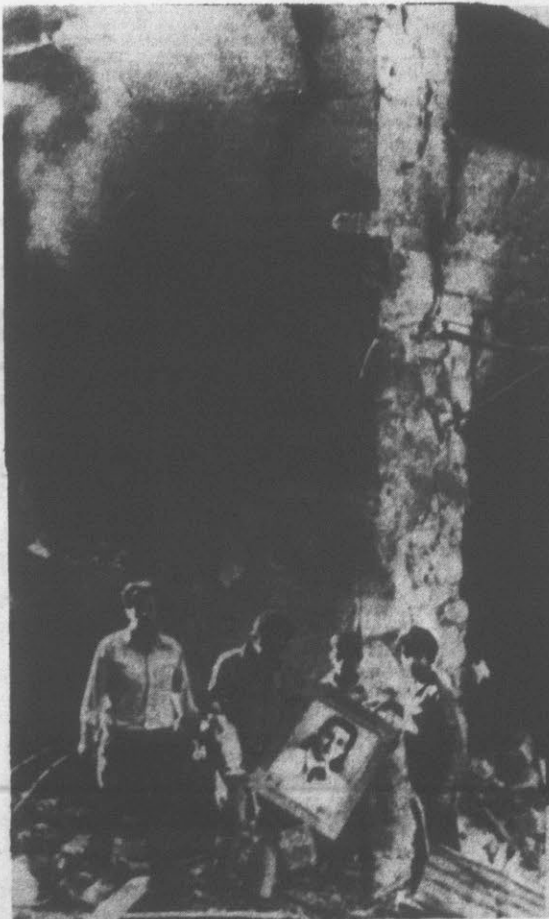
A native of Wayne County, Benton is now employed by University Book Exchange.



Earl E. Howell



Rob Benton



SALVAGE — Na'im Husni and his sons emerge from the rubble of their house Friday after seven days of relentless shelling flattened most of the Christian-inhabited quarter of ancient Tyre in Lebanon. He managed to salvage a portrait of his late wife and a statue of the Virgin Mary from the debris. Lebanese Premier Salim el Hoss announced that a United Nations-mediated cease fire took effect in South Lebanon at noon Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

No Agreement Reached On Departure Of Dancer

By TITO DAVILA

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States accused the Soviets Saturday of whisking the wife of a defecting Soviet ballet star aboard an airliner now being held on the ground at Kennedy Airport in defiance of an agreement that she would not return to Moscow until American officials interviewed her.

The blue and white Aeroflot jet has been grounded for more than 24 hours and the State Department said the plane would not leave until Ms. Ludmila Vlasova, the wife of defecting Bolshoi Ballet star Aleksandr Godunov, was permitted to disembark and say whether she was leaving voluntarily.

Godunov, 30, defected Wednesday and the State Department said it told the Soviets the next day that the dancer's 36-year-old wife would be barred from leaving the country until interviewed by U.S. officials.

"Soviet officials indicated to the State Department that the Soviets understood it was our right to conduct such an interview," a department spokeswoman said in Washington.

But the interview never took place, she said, and the Soviets defied the agreement by whisking Ms. Vlasova aboard the jet, which was scheduled to take off at 5 p.m. Friday.

"The circumstances under which she boarded the plane . . . certainly raises questions about the voluntariness of her departure," the spokeswoman said.

In New York, Donald McHenry, the deputy U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was asked if the ballerina could be considered in Soviet custody after her husband defected. "I don't

think you could call it custody, but she was not walking around free in the streets of New York," he replied.

The Soviets refused to let Ms. Vlasova leave the plane, which was parked at Gate 10 of the Pan American terminal at Kennedy with police cars blocking its path to the runway. They insisted she did not want to do so.

Yevgeny Makeyev, a Soviet diplomat, said the woman was "prepared to meet with American correspondents, but the State Department has stopped this from happening."

In a harsh protest note, the Soviets accused the United States of strongarm tactics. (Continued on page A-3)

PCC Graduation Held On Friday

Over 750 persons attended Pitt Community College Summer Graduation Exercises held 8 p.m. Friday in Mendenhall Student Center on the East Carolina University Campus.

Of 145 graduates participating in the exercises, 64 received Associate in Applied Science degrees and 81 received diplomas.

Jack Richardson, director of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, in his graduation address, said that as technology advances, especially in the health field, the demand for technical and vocational graduates continues to grow.

He urged the graduates to be flexible in their career planning and education. Richardson also encouraged them to be dedicated to their chosen field and the challenges ahead.

"Achievements in your work," he stated, "reflect on

Pitt Community College and yourselves."

The graduates, their families and friends were welcomed by Pitt Community College President, Dr. William E. Fulford. Richardson was introduced to the graduates by G. Henry Leslie, a member of the college's board of trustees.

Ms. Jenny Lou Buck, a graduate of Business Administration, gave the "Graduates Response to Pitt Community College." The 1979 candidates for degrees and diplomas were introduced by Dr. E.B. Bright, Pitt Community College Dean of Instruction.

Clifton Everett, Sr., chairman of the board of trustees of Pitt Community College, conferred the degrees and diplomas. The invocation and benediction was given by Edgar Boyd, dean of students at PCC. Mrs. Shirley Moore, PCC instructor, was the organist.

Dream Of 34 Years To Be A Nurse Comes True



FINAL STUDENT ROUNDS — Ruby Norris (right) makes her final student rounds with Pitt Community College nursing instructor Frances Bennett. Mrs. Norris received her

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

When Ruby Edwards Norris graduated from Winterville High School in 1945, part of the commencement exercises included asking each student, "What do you want to do now that you've graduated?" Ruby's reply was—"I want to be a nurse."

Thursday night, approximately 34 years from that date, Ruby's dream became a reality as she received her associate R. N. degree from Pitt Community College. And when she takes and hopefully passes the state examinations in February, her dream will be truly confirmed.

Ruby's plan after graduating from high school had been to enter the student nursing program at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount. The only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards, Ruby had always been interested in caring for people. Her motivation came partly

from a close family friend, the late Dr. D. L. Moore.

"He was very much my motivator," said Ruby. "He was just a jewel. He was willing to commute me back and forth from school."

However, Ruby's plan took a definite turn the summer after her graduation when her father had a serious heart attack. Being close to her parents, Ruby couldn't make the transition to Rocky Mount.

"I didn't lose interest in nursing, I just had to postpone it," she noted.

LPN WAIVER LICENSE
Following her desire to stay close to home, Ruby began work as a nurse's aide at Pitt General Hospital in 1945. Personnel was definitely needed at every hospital, since many of the registered nurses were serving soldiers overseas.

In 1947, North Carolina passed a law allowing personnel who had worked in hospitals to obtain a waiver licensed practical nurse's certificate. However, persons who applied for the waiver license had to have recommendations from several hospital administrators, doctors, and nurses. Ruby obtained the necessary recommendations and received the waiver license.

Today the waiver license is still active in North Carolina, but several states have quit acknowledging it.

The LPN waiver license allowed Ruby to be in charge of patients. She remained in active duty at the hospital, even after it became Pitt County Memorial Hospital. During that time, she also married Loran Norris and bore two sons, William Daniel and Walter Steven Norris.

However, in 1973, Ruby

decided to quit working at the hospital and pursue an interest in mental health nursing at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center. Also during her some 30 years of experience as a waived LPN, Ruby worked with East Carolina University, the Medical Arts Clinic, a private duty nurses registry, and served as an nurse for the late Dr. Moore and Dr. F. P. Brooks.

Ruby's nursing experience went full circle when she started work at Greenville Villa Nursing Center. Her interest was spurred by the fact that her mother, a victim of two strokes would soon have to enter a private nursing facility.

DESIRE FOR MORE EDUCATION

One day Ruby received a letter from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, noting that she needed full LPN licensure to remain working at the Villa. Ruby couldn't fight the fact: she needed more education.

"All those years I had been happy as an LPN, but I saw my waiver license wasn't going to hold up much longer," she remembered.

Ruby took the state LPN examination, and passed with flying colors. However, in 1975, Ruby began general education courses at Pitt Community College, getting ready to become an official nursing student. Ruby worked a 40-hour week at ARC until her final year as a nursing student, which added to her myriad responsibilities.

What was it like for a middle-aged woman to return to school, to train at the hospital where she had worked so long?

"School was very interesting and it was hard to discipline myself," she noted. "It has been different, always trying to realize that I was a student and that I was learning other people's ways."

Judy Kuykendall, director of the nursing program at Pitt Community College, noted Ruby's fine work as a student, and explained that Ruby would graduate from the institute with an associate degree, which will allow her to obtain her RN degree after taking the state examinations.

"She was an excellent student and very motivated," said Sally Barnaby, one of Ruby's many instructors at PCC.

Ruby praised her instructors for having patience with her during her practice times at the hospital, where so many people recognize her as a familiar face.

"You have to be professional," noted Ruby. "My instructors realized that my situation was different and that everybody knows me."

Ruby laughed as she remembered late night "crams" with fellow nursing students.

"I feel I've had very good rapport with my fellow students," said Ruby. "They make me feel comfortable. They could have called me an old fogey, but they have been superb."

"This has been like a gathering place," said Ruby as she surveyed her cozy den. "I've had overnight guests, girls who live out of town and stayed late to study."

PUTTING KNOWLEDGE INTO PRACTICE

After a well-deserved vacation, Ruby will resume her duties as a nurse at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center. She's even giving some thought to pursuing completion of a mental health nursing degree, perhaps at East Carolina University. One thing, though, she plans to spend a lot more time with her husband, Loran, who's been very patient throughout the entire education ordeal.

"Much needs to be said about my husband," Ruby said. "He has motivated and encouraged me. My diploma goes to him."



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CARD OF THANKS

The Family of the late Mr. Willie Gray Johnson wish to thank all our Family, Friends, Neighbors and the Staff and Management of Norcott & Co. Funeral Homes for helping us during the loss of our beloved one. Your calls, flowers, cards, visits and food were deeply appreciated. Thank you very much. God bless you all and may Heaven smile on you.

Love,
Mrs. Harriet Johnson & Family

Thank You

The Husband, Granddaughters, Sisters, Brother, Nieces And Nephews Of Mrs. Nancy Wooten Gardner Of Farmville Wish To Thank Their And Nancy's Friends For Every Deed Of Kindness Extended To Her And To Them During Her Illness And Following Her Death.

God Bless You All.
William Bruce Gardner & Family

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Matthew Price acknowledges with deep appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy during their time of bereavement.

Obituary Column

Gaskins

Mr. Albert S. Gaskins, retired furniture dealer, died Saturday afternoon in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Graveside services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in Greenwood Cemetery by the Rev. Robert L. Parsons, Methodist minister of Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Gaskins, a native of Pitt County, was reared in the Grifton community and was a resident of Greenville for the past 20 years. He was a member of St. James United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Perkins Gaskins; one son, Albert S. Gaskins, Jr., of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Parsons of Alexandria, Va. and Mrs. Steve Steelman of Winston Salem; three brothers, C.T. Gaskins of Fayetteville, R.P. Gaskins of Autryville and Jack Gaskins of Southern Pines; three sisters, Miss Faye Gaskins of Winterville, Mrs. Belle Liverman of Lexington, S.C. and Mrs. John Burgess of Garner; and four grandchildren.

The family requests that flowers be omitted. Arrangements are being handled by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Purvis

OAK CITY — Mr. Joseph Purvis, 74, died Monday in Middlesex Hospital, New Brunswick, N. J. Funeral ser-

vices will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Jones Chapel Baptist Church, RFD, Oak City, with the pastor, Rev. Jesse Williams, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma Williams Purvis of the home; five daughters, Mrs. Annie Harrell and Mrs. Grace Bonner, both of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Ethel Pittman, Mrs. Erma Johnson and Miss Thelma Lewis, all of New Brunswick; one son, Joseph P. Purvis, Jr. of New Brunswick; two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Hicks and Miss Della Purvis, both of Parmele; two brothers, Charles Purvis of Oak City and Orlando Purvis of Williamston; 27 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Roberson

PARMELE — Mrs. Lela Roberson died at her home in Parmele Friday afternoon. She was the mother of Miss Isolene Roberson of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Stroh

AYDEN — Mr. Harold R. Stroh, 70, died Saturday morning at his home in Ayden. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mr. Stroh, a native of New York City, was a retired postal service employee, a veteran of

W.W. II and a member of Ayden Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Melba Gaylor Stroh; one daughter, Mrs. Emily Gail Dipreti of Flushing, N.Y.; and one son, Richard G. Stroh of Merryville, Tenn.

Arrangements are being handled by Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden.

Taylor

FARMVILLE — Mr. Billy Wayne Taylor died Friday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor, Rt. 2, Farmville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Funeral Home, Fountain.

Firming Up Visit

By PATRICIA KOZA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Vatican is firming up an itinerary for the American visit of Pope John Paul II that includes stops in six cities Oct. 1-7 and may end with a mass in Washington for 1 million people, a church official said Saturday.

The Washington Post, quoting "sources directly involved in the planning of the pope's visit," reported Saturday the pontiff will arrive in Boston Oct. 1 and visit the United Nations in New York Oct. 2, Philadelphia Oct. 3, Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 4, Chicago, Oct. 4 and 5 and Washington Oct. 6 and 7.

"Early next week, we expect the Vatican to announce a basic itinerary with dates and cities which will be very close to the version reported by the Post," Russell Shaw of the U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Conference of Bishops told United Press International.

He said the Post's itinerary "is a pretty good version of where we are right now," but stressed that it was not necessarily final.

"Even after the Vatican has announced the basic itinerary, neither we nor the Vatican will really be in position to fill in the framework, as it were, with details about specific events and activities in each city," he said. "It's a very large and complex thing, an awful lot of details."

Survivors Doing Well

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The three surviving octuplets born to Pasqualina Chianese 10 days ago are gaining weight and doing well, doctors reported today, but they added the conditions of premature babies can change quickly.

Stefano Chianese, the father, frequently visits Anna, Silvana and Valentina while Mrs. Chianese has yet to see her three girls.

"She was so shocked by the five deaths and feels so pessimistically about her efforts to become a mother that even doctors agree it may be better for her to wait before seeing her babies," a hospital official said.

Mrs. Chianese, who had been taking fertility drugs, delivered sextuplets three months prematurely in 1976 and all died a few days later.

This time, two girls and three boys died within three days of birth.

The Meeting Place

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

MONDAY
12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:15 p.m. — Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Ramada 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. — Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planter's Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
2:30 p.m. — Pitt County Senior Citizens meet at Senior Citizens Social Center
8:00 p.m. — Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
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

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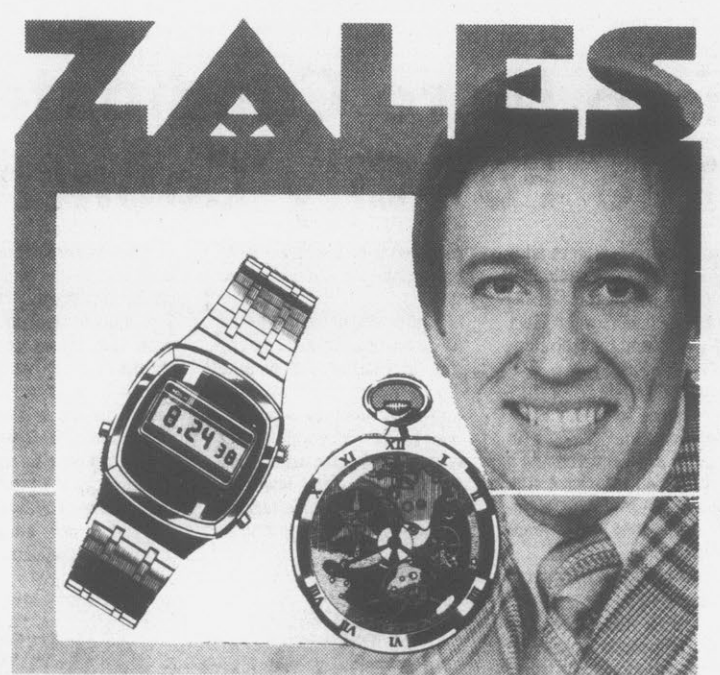
EIGHT HOURS IN CAVE — Randall Gilmore, 16, and Don Simcox, 16, both of Bluff City, Tenn., describe their ordeal after being lost in Worley's Cave for eight hours Friday. A search team from the Bluff City Volunteer Fire Department found the youths. Gilmore and Simcox were reported missing by their brothers, Mike Gilmore and Raymond Simcox. The four had entered the cave together. (AP Laserphoto)

MEN - Married, Divorced, Single Young or Old!

ATTENTION:

We hereby invite you to share fellowship with us Tuesday morning with breakfast at "Tom's Restaurant" behind the Moose Lodge at 5:30 A.M. every Tuesday morning. If you have ever felt an urge or feeling you would like to be a part of a gathering of God's children, sinners seeking the Lord, or curiosity has touched you about this, then come and join us—carpenters, farmers, bankers, teachers, ministers, students, military men, anybody in all walks of life will be blessed by this fellowship and prayer group. Everybody welcome. Please come.

The Greenville Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship



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SUPPORT FOR ECU CHEMISTRY PROGRAM... Union Carbide plant manager Steve Perry (second from right) presents check to ECU Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer. Looking on are Chemistry Department chairman Dr.

Angelo Volpe and Vice Chancellor — Institutional Advancement and Planning, Donald L. Lemish. (ECU News Bureau Photo by Marianne Baines)

Union Carbide Makes Contribution To ECU

For the 12th consecutive year, Union Carbide Corp. has contributed financially to the Chemistry Department of East Carolina University to support a program of visiting seminar and symposium speakers.

The plant manager of Union Carbide Corporation, Greenville, Steve Perry, presented a \$2,500 donation in a ceremony in the offices of ECU Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer.

Attending were Dr. Brewer, Dr. Angelo Volpe, ECU Chemistry Department chairman; Donald L. Lemish, Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement and Planning, and Robert K. Adams, ECU Corporate and Foundations Relations director.

"We're delighted that Union Carbide Corp. has seen fit to continue this program over the years," Brewer said.

Since 1968, Union Carbide has contributed more than \$24,000 to the chemistry department seminar-symposium program, Volpe said.

Speakers who have visited ECU under the program in the past have included a former president of the American Cancer Society and many internationally recognized authorities in various fields of chemistry, Volpe added.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Layoffs are mounting in the steel industry as orders from automakers, builders and other major steel users shrink along with consumer spending on appliances, a UPI survey shows.

Uncertainty surrounding the gas crisis has cut heavily into auto sales and economists report consumers, pressured by inflation and bracing for a recession, are curbing other purchases as well. Higher mortgage rates and tighter money have slowed construction and housing.

Auto manufacturing and building construction account for roughly half of all steel orders. The domino result of lower demand is a fall-off in production of these items, lower steel sales and layoffs.

While no mass unemployment is forecast, the Washington-based American Iron and Steel Institute expects there will be more "selective shutdowns" of steel making facilities.

The automobile industry uses nearly a quarter of all steel shipments. Combined domestic car and truck production at the end of last week was 2 percent behind last year's level. Despite a sales surge in mid August, prompted by manufacturer's incentive programs, sharper auto production cutbacks are expected later this year. The forecast for housing starts also is grim.

United States Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, laid off some 5,000 employees this summer out of a total work force of 165,000 because of the

economic slump. It expects up to 15,000 layoffs by the middle of 1980.

"Orders have declined," a U.S. Steel spokesman said. "The recession has affected the industry. Indications are there will be further increases in unemployment and production cutbacks because of declining auto production."

Layoffs at U.S. Steel included 400 employees at the Fairfield works in Birmingham, Ala., where the company will close its plate mill in an economy move Sept. 8. Another 1,160 workers will be laid off this fall when the company suspends operations at its Waukegan and Joliet, Ill., plants.

At Gary, Ind., U.S. Steel is shutting down a blast furnace

for the rest of the year. Some of the 20,000 employees will be laid off or go on four-day weeks.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., which reported a decline in orders, closed a blast furnace and blooming mill this weekend at its Indiana Harbor Works in East Chicago, Ind., which will result ultimately in the layoff of about 1,000 of the 9,000 persons employed at the plant. J&L also laid off 200 employees in its Youngstown, Ohio, mill, and furloughed 49 others in the Chicago area.

Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Corp. said it has avoided layoffs because of a substantial backlog in orders but added, "We are looking toward a decline in production in the

fourth quarter. Things will pick up when more new cars are sold. It'll take a while for the steel industry to shrug off the recession, six months, a year. Perhaps longer."

National Steel Corp., which also has avoided layoffs, said the company can see "some softening of orders" in the consumer market.

Armco Steel Corp. said summer employees were let go earlier than usual at its Middletown, Ohio, works. A spokesman said more layoffs were expected but "we literally don't know how many or how soon. This is because of the reduction in orders for flatroll steel, which is used by the

automobile industry, appliances and in residential construction. Production is starting to drop slightly."

Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest producer, laid off 175 workers this month at the Sparrows Point, Md.

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Today Is Equality Day For N.C. Women

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Today has been declared Women's Equality Day by President Carter and North Carolinians in several cities are planning celebrations.

Receptions honoring outstanding women leaders will be held in Charlotte and several major cities. A picnic for Wake County women is planned in Raleigh and walk-a-thons are scheduled in Greenville and the Triangle area.

The day has been set aside for people to celebrate the anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, which granted

women the right to vote, and to honor the courage of the men and women whose hard work and dedication won the right to vote for women.

Today has also been designated a day of rededication to passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The 19th Amendment was only one step in the long journey toward full equality for women," President Carter said in his proclamation.

"Through persistent and dedicated effort, women have made great strides toward achieving equality in recent years. But the need for the Equal Rights Amendment is still compelling. Today, I reiterate my continued commitment to make the ERA a part of our Constitution."

"The ERA does not legislate that men and women are the same. It simply says that the law cannot penalize women because they are female."

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News Briefs

Wayne Deputies Back At Work

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Wayne County deputies returned to work today after staying out for two days in a wage dispute.

Chief Deputy James Sasser said the deputies met this morning at the sheriff's office and agreed to return to work voluntarily.

"We're back on a normal schedule at full strength," Sasser said.

Fifteen deputies, comprising most of the force, reported being sick and unable to work for two days.

Sasser said some county commissioners have indicated a willingness to study the wage issue.

Sasser said there was no major problem during the 48 hours the deputies were out, and that the state Highway Patrol assisted in local law enforcement.

Wayne County commissioners raised deputies' starting salaries from \$7,800 to \$9,311 in June. They also approved maximum salaries ranging from \$12,000 to \$12,264.

The deputies asked for an across-the-board raise of \$4,000.

Complaint Filed Against HUD

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state attorney general Friday filed an amended complaint against the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on behalf of the University of North Carolina.

Attorney General Rufus Edmisten said the move was to keep HUD from "deferring" a \$1,568,000 loan for student housing at UNC-Charlotte. He said in a statement that HUD approved the loan on July 27 and the department notified the university of the "deferral" on Aug. 16, in a letter.

Recommends Inspection Of Settings

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — If Gov. Jim Hunt approves, state inspectors will assume the task of checking for compliance with federal guidelines for minimum thermostat settings.

The N.C. Energy Policy Council made the recommendation to Hunt earlier this week. Under the proposal, Hunt would decide who should inspect the buildings. Possibilities discussed included local building inspectors or state inspectors from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Federal emergency energy regulations require thermostats to be set so that room temperatures would be no lower than 78 degrees in the summer and no higher than 65 degrees in the winter. Water temperatures would be no higher than 105 degrees.

Disputes Contentions On Soul City Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government lawyers filed court papers late Friday night disputing contentions that Soul City, the federal "new town" project, deserved a hearing before its federal aid was cut off.

The papers filed in U.S. Dis-

trict Court in response to a suit filed by the Soul City Co. said there were no facts Soul City could offer to save itself.

"There would be absolutely no purpose to a...hearing in this case in light of the longstanding opportunity of (the company)

to make their views and relevant information known," the government's legal brief said.

Soul City failed to make a \$202,500 interest payment due last Tuesday.

The company, headed by president Floyd McKissick, has asked the court to bar the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development from proceeding with plans to shut down the five-year-old project.

The Soul City company argues that it might survive with another \$4 million in federal loan guarantees it says HUD committed itself to give the project. Soul City has received \$29 million in federal grants and loan guarantees since 1974.

Earlier Friday, McKissick accused HUD of violating a federal court's restraining order by trying to examine Soul City financial records, and of seeking to force the company into bankruptcy.

He said Soul City has the money to make the interest payment, but needs to keep the money for operating expenses.

"They're trying to get me in a default situation...That's what they're trying to do, break me," he said.

In the brief, lawyers for the U.S. Department of Justice said, "Notwithstanding enormous federal aid and a substantial federal effort to make Soul City viable, Soul City is a complete economic failure which could never succeed as a viable financial enterprise."

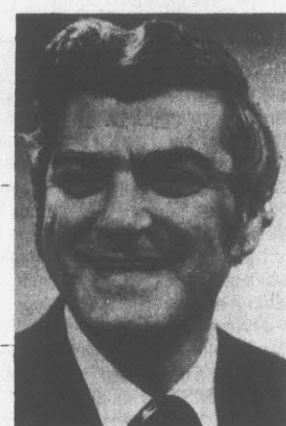
Joe Hallow 'Heads Pitt UW Division

Joe Hallow, president of Hallow Distributing Company, Inc., Greenville, will serve as Business I Division chairman of the 1979 Pitt County United Way campaign drive.

"I'm pleased to announce that Joe will head up our Business I Division this year," said ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer, 1979 campaign chairman. "He'll be a valuable addition to our campaign."

Hallow, a graduate of Goldsboro High School and East Carolina University, served in the U. S. Army in Europe. He and his wife, Peggy, have two children, and are members of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Hallow, past president of the Greenville Sports Club, is a member of the East Carolina University Alumni Association, the Moose Lodge, Elks Lodge, and the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce. A 32nd degree Mason, Hallow serves as a Shriner, and member of the Pirate and Kiwanis Clubs. He is director of the North Carolina Beer Association.



JOE HALLOW

Sworn In

The 72 registrars and judges who will serve the county's 24 voting precincts were sworn in for two year terms on Saturday at the courthouse.

Clifton Everett Jr., chairman of the Pitt Board of Elections, administered the oaths to the precinct officials.

The registrars and judges will serve until August of 1981.

Damage Corrected

Damage resulting from a power transformer which blew-up Thursday night at the main power plant substation off West Third Street has been corrected, according to Charles O'H. Horne, Jr., director of Greenville Utilities.

Greenville Utilities installed a temporary mobile transformer Thursday night to replace the damaged transformer.

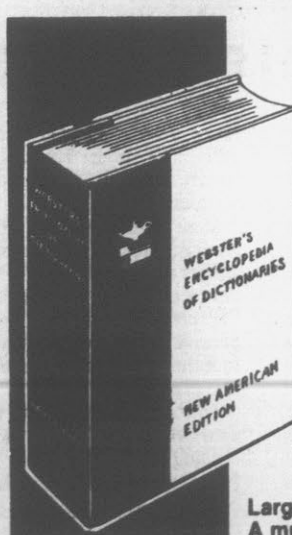
"We had to go back in there Saturday morning at 6 a.m. to correct the damage and to put it back into a normal position," Horne said. "And, we expected the installation time to take about 30 minutes."

"But, the damage was more extensive than we had anticipated, and it took us about an hour and a half," he added.

Greenville Utilities took lights off Saturday morning from 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. during the installation, effecting the West section of town (First Street through Fourth Street), one circuit on East Tenth Street and another circuit on Hooker Road.

However, Horne added that everything is back to normal now.

BACK TO SCHOOL



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Gov. Hunt Firmly In Control

Gov. Jim Hunt came home to Wilson County recently to be honored by the homefolks. There was hardly anyone there who didn't feel that Jim Hunt would run for re-election in 1980, or that he would be elected.

At this point Hunt is firmly in control in Raleigh. Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, at one time considered a possible opponent for the governorship, is now a candidate for re-election as lieutenant governor. The one real challenge that Hunt could face would be former Gov. Bob Scott, a race which many observers feel would tear the Democratic party apart in North Carolina.

But Hunt would be difficult to unseat, simply because he is a popular governor. He seems very much in charge of the administration. He can get things through the Legislature, perhaps because there is the strong possibility that he will be back for another four years.

Here in the East, once a rebellious political area, Gov. Hunt has managed to sooth some feelings.

The region has considered itself neglected for many years. Now, however, freeway U.S. 64 and U.S. 264 are moving eastward. U. S. 70 dual lane is about to be completed. An interstate highway is being planned for Wilmington. That is highway planning and building such as this area has never seen.

And major industries are moving east, we presume with some coaxing from state agencies. Hunt has achieved these things in the east, without any de-emphasis in the Piedmont, and his popularity is still high in that area.

In the Northeast, Hunt recently increased his standing by calling on Virginia Electric and Power Co. to leave the state. While this may be political rhetoric, the comments were greeted with enthusiasm in the area.

Due to a constitutional amendment Hunt will be able to seek a second consecutive term. He has gotten things in as good order as he possibly could to seek re-election successfully.

U.S. Locked Into Oil Of Middle East

The United States agreement to sell heating oil and kerosene to Iran tells us something: we are locked into Middle East oil.

We are still getting regular shipments of crude oil from Iran. Obviously if we wanted to continue

that it was prudent that we return some of refined oil products to that country. To have done otherwise would have risked a source of crude.

This is a situation that will continue until we become energy independent.

THIS AFTERNOON

Leadership Isn't Stodgy

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — People tend to think of "the establishment" in rural North Carolina as dominated by old folks, set in their ways and more interested in doing things the way Grandpa did than in trying something new.

Not so, according to a survey of 2,413 leaders in 40 rural counties conducted by the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service at State University. The leaders interviewed included those in business, government, education, religion, civic affairs, etc.

The sample is representative of the state's nonmetropolitan counties, says Maurice Voland, a sociologist at State.

To destroy some myths: half the leaders are under 49, and nearly seven percent are under 29. Only 20 percent are over 60.

Over 80 percent have education beyond high school and 28 percent have graduate degrees.

While 65 percent have lived in the area more than 21 years, nearly 25 percent have been there less than 10 years.

The leaders scored well above national averages on flexibility (judgment based on fact rather than tradition), and were above national averages on liking their communities best without desire to live in more urban places.

As to political philosophy, 41 percent labeled themselves middle-of-the-roads, and 40 percent call themselves conservatives. Only 15 percent say they are liberal.

Leisure activities which dominate are dining out, reading, movies, swimming, gardening, fishing and travel. Golf, tennis, bowling and hunting interest a small number.

Wrong Date
North Carolina's Speedy Trial Law provides an interim period in which a 120-day limit applies, with a 90-day deadline set to take effect next year.

Recent comments in this column about that law erred in identifying the date at which the 90-day limit would become effective as October, 1979. The correct date is October, 1980.

BILL NOBLITT

Save Trees
When Harold Anderson, an industrialist from Illinois, first saw the property on which his firm would build a new plant at Snow Hill, N.C., he fell in love with the trees.

"Just bend them over and put the building in ... don't cut a single tree", he ordered.

Actually, a few were cut; but the result is still astounding. The Metacraft plant looks more like a resort complex than a factory.

Long Time
North Carolina's present manufacturing wage average \$4.73 per hour, is the lowest in the nation. To move up four places to 46th would require an average of \$5.03 per hour ... assuming that the other four states remained unchanged meanwhile.

What would it take to produce such an increase? There are 650,000 workers at the average of \$4.73. It would take an additional 39,000 new jobs at \$10 per hour to boost the average to \$5.03. The figures were picked by Commerce Department researchers because the \$10 per hour wage was announced by Miller Brewing Co. which will employ 1,500 people. It would take 26 such firms investing \$6.5 billion — three times the yearly investment record — to produce the desired results.

Says Larry Cohick, chief of the economic development program, that is a formidable challenge, and closing the gap "will not be easy, and it will not be quick."



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

ECU football partisans have long yearned to make the Big Four of North Carolina the Big Five.

The school has come pretty close in building up a football program that is nearing the same level as that of N. C. State, Duke, Wake Forest and UNC.

This year a cherished dream comes true. The Pirates partisans have gotten what they wanted — the chance to play all of those teams in one season.

But, "The Raleigh Times" quotes ECU Coach Pat Dye, "We don't exactly have 'em WHERE we want 'em."

Well, that's a pretty fearsome line-up for the Pirates to face ... but we fans, who only have to sit in the stadium and watch, have confidence, coach.

Wind storms do strange things.

The one last Tuesday wreaked general havoc, overturning and moving garbage cans, wrecking awnings and blowing down tree limbs. On Reade Circle behind "The Daily Reflector" office a house-type window screen was found following the storm. The screen had to be carried more than a city

block by the wind, since housing is that far away.

And it is strange how ancient roofs survive storm-after-storm only to be damaged at a given time.

A metal roof on an old tobacco barn, located on the Falkland Highway, finally gave way to the winds of last Tuesday. The metal was rolled up by the storm's end.

Sales of the five U.S. auto producers for the period from Aug. 11 to Aug. 20 totaled a record 242,065 cars, compared with 199,634 in the period last year, according to company reports Thursday.

The 21 percent increase was the largest year-to-year gain for a 10-day period since March — before the gasoline crunch.

However, troubled Chrysler Corp., which did not



Prices Boom Sales

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Due largely to heavy dealer price-cutting, auto sales are back to the boom times like those that preceded gasoline lines blamed for a long slump in new car deliveries.

Sales of the five U.S. auto producers for the period from Aug. 11 to Aug. 20 totaled a record 242,065 cars, compared with 199,634 in the period last year, according to company reports Thursday.

The 21 percent increase was the largest year-to-year gain for a 10-day period since March — before the gasoline crunch.

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Public Forum

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

Summer storms are awesome, but they do not compare in fury with treacherous tornados, or the sustained power of hurricanes.

Who can forget the Red Oak tornado which destroyed the newly constructed Red Oak church just west of Greenville?

None of us who lived through the devastating hurricanes of the 1950s would ever want to forget. We would wish to remember so that we can be prepared when another one heads this way — as it will some day.

There was a story told following one of the hurricanes. It concerned a dog, found alive in an isolated wooded area, its chain caught in the brush.

The dog was returned to its home many miles away and the theory was that the tremendous winds picked up the animal and carried it to the spot where it was found.

Sorry, we were never able to verify it.

THE INSIDE REPORT

The SALT-Selling Brass

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The unexpectedly hostile reception given recently-retired Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowny after he finished reading his tightly reasoned criticism of SALT II to the Senate Armed Services Committee Aug. 1 again illuminated the pitfalls of a career military officer unbending his conscience.

Rowny's treatment was so unexpected because it was handed out by the committee chairman: Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, a great champion of the military during 32 years in the Senate. Under administration prompting, Stennis peppered Rowny with unpleasant questions whose only purpose could be to undermine his credibility as a witness.

Stennis' questions, however hostile, were delivered in tones of a courtly southern gentleman. Other pro-SALT senators were considerably harsher toward the general who for nearly seven years was Pentagon representative at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). Having retired from the Army in order to reveal his misgivings

did not protect Rowny from senatorial scolding.

In contrast, general officers on active military duty voiced the administration's SALT line by monotonous repetition of boiler plate. Their public endorsement of a treaty whose faults they have underlined in secret memoranda has been a major White House weapon in seeking to build momentum for SALT II ratification during the current congressional recess.

Why were these officers willing to give blanket endorsement of the treaty while spelling out deepening U.S. military weakness? Because, they confide to friends, the alternative would be to resign as Rowny did. But such resignations would have so shattered the administration that it is doubtful they would have been demanded. That senior generals were unwilling to risk their careers helps explain the diminished credibility of the officer

class.

Actually, Carter did not enjoy a Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) that could be depended upon until six weeks before the SALT hearings. Replacement of the Army chief of staff (June 22) and Marine Corps commandant (June 30) eliminated two SALT critics. Whatever its ineptitude elsewhere, the Carter administration displayed exquisite timing in sanitizing the JCS just in time. Indeed, Carter's five JCS appointments clearly were tuned to SALT.

Scholarly Ed Rowny was the spoiler. Unable to support the treaty he had tried to improve and unable to oppose it without retiring, he left the Army. At retirement ceremonies June 29, Rowny warned against "military advice tempered by personal ambition or lack of intestinal fortitude." We later reported that such criticism of JCS

To the editor:

I wish it were possible to convince Americans, especially North Carolinians, of the grave dangers facing us because of Gov. Hunt's and Pres. Carter's actions. They are working as if they receive their instructions from Russia. Socialism-Communism is making great progress by its so-called child care-health-education programs pushed by the state and federal governments.

1. Math-Science school for high school students will take students from their home environment and subject them to liberal and bureaucratic influence.

2. New Generation Act passed by the legislature reads "the family alone cannot meet all the essential needs of each new generation of children." I don't buy that humanist (new name for ATHEIST) trash and neither do at least 90 percent of all families. We believe there is a line in front of the family that government should not cross.

3. Legislature appropriated \$2 million to cover "free love-free abortions"; only six other states pay for abortions.

4. Health Education Project Health (HEED) care for all children from kindergarten on — one purpose, "to establish life styles." Bureaucrats establishing life styles when it is the sole duty of parents.

5. The International Year of the Child was born in Communist Poland. The U. S. chairman appointed by Pres. Carter is the wife of Andrew Young, former U. N. ambassador. The humanists and liberal feminist spearheading this movement are really after the abolishment of the family as we know it. They believe in the government takeover of children if the parents don't meet their standards for parenthood. It is unfortunate that many dedicated Americans have been fooled and are helping the IYC, not knowing the facts.

Ask your state representatives, Rountree, White and Bundy, if they voted for the socialist-communist-inspired programs. In my opinion, Gov. Hunt wants to direct the first co lete socialistic state, according to Communist guidelines.

William A. Wright

40 Years Ago Today

Aug. 26, 1939
Greenville's warehouses today were preparing for Monday's sales after having cleared their floors yesterday of the last pound of the opening week break.

The market experienced the heaviest sales in its history for an opening week disposing of 6,207,734 pounds of tobacco during the first four selling days, or an average of more than 1,500,000 pounds per day.

Despite the low quality of the leaf sold, the average price reported was \$15.04 per hundred pounds. Prices continued firm yesterday, and some of the better grades sold higher.

It was officially reported that a number of sales were made from up to \$32 a hundred for tobacco which formerly had received a top price of \$27 or \$28.

Although farmers have had little complaint since the market opened, a more satisfactory sentiment was exhibited over yesterday's sales than any day this week.

Quote

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy." — Martin Luther King.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

OTHERS' PROBLEMS
John tells us that Jesus, during his travels through Samaria, at one point became so exhausted that he sat down beside a well to rest while his disciples went into town to buy food. While they were gone a woman with a great spiritual problem sat down beside Jesus and talked over the problem with him. When the disciples returned, Jesus was no longer exhausted. By helping the woman resolve her problem in the light of God's will, Jesus had revived himself even more effectively than if he had eaten a meal.

There is an important lesson here. When we are exhausted and feel overwhelmed with problems, we should try helping other people bear their burdens. Quite likely we will be surprised at the result. Fatigue disappears, wretchedness evaporates. As our energy goes into the heart of someone else, both of us can feel the return of our powers. Here is one more of the many ways in which we can follow the example of our Lord.

Elisha Douglass

Recession Remote to Some

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — According to those in the best position to know, the recession is here.

Economic forecasters, in fact, have all but stopped debating that question, and have turned their attention instead to the issue of how severe the slowdown will be.

Early in the summer, the staff of one financial magazine even held a tongue-in-cheek "first day of the recession" party.

To complete the consensus, the Carter administration swallowed its political pride and acknowledged in its mid-year economic review that 1979 would almost certainly go into the books as a recession year.

But the public apparently doesn't feel that the issue is so clear-cut. In a recent poll

of 2,511 adults across the country, R.H. Bruskin Associates, a New Brunswick, N.J., market research concern, posed the question "Some people say we will have a serious recession this year. Do you believe this?"

Only 45 percent of those surveyed said yes, while 36 percent disagreed, and 19 percent said they weren't quite sure.

At the moment recession seems to be a more difficult idea to grasp than some of our other economic worries. Inflation, by contrast, is something you can see and feel in your daily life. Energy problems are equally apparent to anybody who sat in gas lines a couple of months ago or is worried about heat this winter.

But a recession? There were 97.2 million people with jobs in this country at last

count, and the unemployment rate has been relatively steady around 5.7 percent for the past year.

Money is available for lending, and even if mortgages are going for 11 or 11½ percent interest these days, the cost isn't all that expensive when you consider that the inflation rate is more like 13 percent.

The term recession itself is somewhat arbitrary. According to an old joke, a recession arrives when your neighbor loses his job; a depression is when you lose yours, and a panic is when your wife loses hers.

The official definition, as applied by the National Bureau of Economic Research, is more impersonal — a recession occurs when the Gross National Product, after subtracting the effects of inflation and

adjusting for seasonal factors, shows declines for two consecutive quarters.

As United Business Service, a Boston-based investment advisory firm, put it: "It is a case of not knowing you were somewhere until after you've left."

Where does all this leave your neighbor, you, and your spouse? The Carter administration and many private economists are sticking with a prediction that this recession will be a mild — unlike the last one, which extended from late 1973 to the spring of 1975.

If that forecast proves correct, the recession for many people will remain something remote and academic. If not, it could become very real for a lot of individuals long before it is officially certified.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Welcome Innovation

A seven-month old pilot program in Chapel Hill, the Dispute Settlement Center, is proving its mettle as an alternative to legal action for lesser complaints.

Trained volunteers hear individual views of opposing parties before getting everyone together in an attempt to find an agreeable settlement.

A 75 percent success rate thus far in this state-funded program is gratifying to mediators and complainants alike.

Though unique in North Carolina, this program is similar to three Neighborhood Justice Centers set up in other states by former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, to perfect techniques that can be easily and cheaply copied by other communities across the country.

Such programs relieve some of the congestion suffered by the court system while saving time and money for individuals embroiled in disputes which are major to them but minor in the judicial process.

If the establishment of such mediation centers reflects a trend in the United States, it is a welcome one. — **The Durham Sun**

Help With Cigarette Tax

The North Carolina Health Coordinating Council was actually easy with its recommendation that another one cent be added to the state's extremely low (2 cents per package) cigarette tax. In a wrapup of a three-year study, the council submitted a report on health matters to Governor Hunt. One recommendation was to use revenue derived from an extra penny cigarette tax for expanding lung cancer programs.

The council would be serving the state better had it recommended two or three additional cents on the cigarette tax. Already North Carolina maintains by far the lowest smoke tax in the country is even five cents a pack below South Carolina, which is also a big tobacco-producing state.

A sizable part of the revenue derived from this source should be channeled back to county government and earmarked for subsidizing extremely costly health care programs at the local level. For a starter, this would ease tensions between state and county government. It would better balance the responsibilities of health care programs and would go a long way toward staving off a grass roots tax revolt, already evident in a number of counties which this year have refused to pay their share of some of these costs.

No one denies that the cigarette tax represents political warmth, but more daring moves than this have been carried out without any appreciable increase in political suicides. Governor Hunt would favor himself and most of the voters by endorsing a cigarette tax which would help relieve the heavy burdens on county treasuries, mainly in the area of health care programs. — **The Laurinburg Exchange**

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

members is rampant within the military.

One JCS member — Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations — was incensed. Hayward told Rowny he should write a letter to the Washington Post in response to our column making clear he was not referring to JCS members. Rowny denied that was his intent, but no letter was written. Although Rowny has declined to discuss the incident with us, it is common knowledge within the Pentagon.

When Rowny appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he was administered a tongue-lashing by Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, who questioned how he dared differ with his superiors. Better informed hectoring was dispensed at the Senate Armed Services Committee by Sen. John Culver of Iowa. Muskie and Culver were to be expected, but not John Stennis.

Stennis had been conferring with Lloyd Cutler, the president's new counsel, just before questioning Rowny. The chairman's questions pointed out Rowny had never been confirmed for his post by the Senate, had not been personally selected by this president, had served under 29 separate JCS members — that, in effect, he was a loose cannon.

Rowny was obviously puzzled, and so were some senators. But lawyers present perceived the hand of super-lawyer Cutler trying to discredit a witness. Stennis concluded by asking why Rowny, if he were so concerned, had not brought complaints about the SALT negotiations to him as armed services chairman. Rowny later testified that would have been an impermissible breach of military channels.

While pro-SALT senators harassed Rowny, defense community insiders were more concerned by generals whose testimony followed the administration's boiler plate with unerring faithfulness — especially Gen. Richard H. Ellis, commander of the Strategic Air Command (SAC). Aviation experts could not believe their ears when Ellis, in support of the treaty, equated the Soviet Backfire bomber with the markedly inferior U.S. F-111.

The SALT-selling generals privately respond to defense community critics by claiming to have generated congressional interest in rehabilitating the rusting U.S. military machine at the relatively small cost of ratifying SALT II. But suspicion

Darst Col....

(Continued from page A-4)

offer its direct-to-customer \$400 rebates until the last two days of the period, suffered a sales decline of 19 percent.

Sales at General Motors Corp. rose 33 percent. Ford Motor Co. enjoyed a 13 percent increase and American Motors Corp. sales rose 2.6 percent.

Sales for Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp. rose 325 percent, but its cars had just gone on sale last year and only 454 units were delivered in mid-August 1978.

One industry analyst, who asked to remain anonymous, called Chrysler's sales "extremely worrisome, but I have no doubt some dealers saw rebates coming and were holding back orders."

Gar Laux, executive vice president for marketing at Chrysler, said the company was "pleased that the market has strengthened. We wish our share of the market had been bigger, but rumors about a possible rebate program hurt sales."

Chrysler said earlier that sales in the first weekend of the rebates doubled the number in the same weekend last year.

The major manufacturers, including Chrysler, were offering rebates to dealers well above normal for the end of the model year in apparently successful efforts to cut heavy inventories before the 1980 model introductions. Chrysler dealers can now get \$1,500, if they meet quotas, on some models.

Ford announced Wednesday that dealers can get \$1,000 on some special Mustangs. GM's dealer rebates are about half that.

The dealer rebates were concentrated on the lagging big cars. Sales of intermediate and larger cars rose 36 percent at GM and 1.3 percent at Ford, but fell 25 percent at Chrysler.

GM took 64 percent of the market, compared with its usual 58 percent. Ford took 25 percent and Chrysler took only 8.1 percent, well below the 9.4 percent it had in early August.

"I don't know what happened," said another industry analyst, who also preferred to remain unidentified. "I had figured all the incentives would make sales about what they were last year."

persists that payment for the treaty will be vague and unredeemable promises for defense spending. The only certainty now is that these officers have insured themselves against losing their jobs or being subjected to the senatorial harassment of Gen. Rowny.

As I Recall It

When The Air Force Dug Big Holes In Wayne

By NOEL YANCEY

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

Did you ever hear about the time the Air Force lost a portion of a nuclear bomb in a Wayne County tobacco field? In its frantic efforts to find the missing part it dug up a three-acre area to a depth of 40 feet in places.

"They dug a hole big enough to bury the town in," recalled Jimmy Rose, a merchant in the village of Eureka, several years after the nuclear bomb fragment was lost in the fiery crash on Jan. 24, 1961 of a huge B52 bomber. Three members of the crew died in the crash of the eight-jet bomber while five others parachuted to safety.

The big bomber, stationed at nearby Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, was flying as part of the strategy of the Strategic Air Command of keeping part of its planes, carrying atomic or hydrogen bombs airborne at all times. The plane had been airborne several hours when mechanical trouble developed over the Atlantic. It circled over the ocean several hours more in an effort to exhaust most of its fuel before attempting a landing.

Crew members said later they thought they were going to be able to land safely.

"I thought we had it made, and were going in all right", said Capt. Paul E. Brown, navigator. "But then the commander ordered us to bail out, so I did."

The Air Force said one of two nuclear bombs the plane carried was parachuted safely to the ground. At the time, it said the other nuclear weapon was recovered from the wreckage. It assured the public there was never any danger of a nuclear explosion and that the area was free of radioactivity.

It was not until six weeks later that the Air Force disclosed one of the nuclear weapons broke apart on impact and that one piece was missing. Meanwhile, heavy equipment had been brought in and was frantically digging up a field on Charles T. Davis' farm.

"Things got churned up so bad that all I can grow in the field is hay", Davis recalled five years later in an interview.

The Air Force gave up on the search after several weeks of digging only when its heavy equipment bogged down in the waterlogged field. In closing its file, the Air Force apparently accepted the theory that the missing part was imbedded in the

marshy field and that the digging only served to push it deeper.

The Air Force never identified the missing part beyond describing it as a portion of a nuclear weapon. It never said how large it was or specified whether it was part of an atomic bomb or a hydrogen bomb.

"The missing part is totally inert; it can't explode and it isn't radioactive," said an Air Force spokesman.

This judgment was confirmed by

civilian radiologists from the State Health division after making numerous tests of soil, water and vegetation from the area.

"What is important, is that it's harmless," The Air Force spokesman concluded.

"We were scared when it happened," said Rose. "But now there's just no reason to worry. It's safe." Apparently there has been no reason to change that assessment made in 1966.

AND LOOK WHOSE CREDIT CARD PAYS THE TAB!



By GAIL MICHAELS

Creativity Is Part Of The Familial Heritage

No child whose fingers tangle when she ties her shoelaces should have a mother who needlepoints her own chair covers.

My mother is the Thomas Jefferson of crafts. She belongs to that rare breed of women who make Christmas gifts that don't become New Year's donations to the Department of Sanitation.

It's only natural that she wants her daughters to be like her. She is always bragging about my sister's abilities as a seamstress.

And when at the age of 16 I painted my first picture, she couldn't wait to get it off the living room floor and up on a wall. After all these years, it's still hanging in its original place, in the bathroom behind the commode.

It took me several years to realize that painting wasn't the right mode of expression for me. My last venture was an octagonal wood purse with scenes of the family painted on each side. It was a gift for my mother-in-law who carries it to the Post Office on national holidays.

I have also tried sewing. I even made a shirt for my father. Unfortunately, the scissors slipped at several

crucial places, and the shirt ended up with a Bertha collar and darts in the armpits.

I almost found my talent in do-it-yourself framing when I performed a feat, which until my attempt, had been regarded as impossible. I was the first person ever to create a picture frame with four 30 degree angles.



But I think I have finally found a means of creative expression which is suited for me. Crocheting is a craft which is not only relaxing; it also does not require an extraordinary amount of concentration, so I can work and watch TV at the same time.

"I have a feeling that this might be a good program if it weren't for all the cursing and screaming," Phillip said the other night as I sat working on an afghan. "Can't you keep it down?"

"I'll try," I said. "But do-

ing the same row over six times is somewhat frustrating. Say, who is the guy?"

"He's a third-world terrorist bent on destroying New Orleans by letting loose 2000 balloons filled with lethal nerve gas during the last night of Mardi Gras."

"Why?"

"If you'd put that thing down and watch the program, you'd know."

"What did he just say?"

"I don't know! I was too busy talking to you!"

"Well, don't get huffy."

"I'm more than huffy!" he yelled. "The last project was bad enough, when you were making those hand-painted tie pins out of popsicle sticks. But at least you did that in the kitchen. This crocheting is driving me bananas!"

"I can't help it. Creativity is in my blood."

"Too bad it doesn't extend to your joints."

"Don't get ugly. I have a family tradition to carry on. How do you think my mother would feel if I let her down?"

"Thankful that she didn't get an afghan for Christmas."

My next project is to sew him a shirt.

Facing South

W.T. Riley Remembers Start Of New County

ALLENDALE, S.C. — Tempers flared and fists flew in the Barnwell County Courthouse when a re-count was held to determine who had been elected as county supervisor. A group of prominent men from Hampton and Barnwell Counties left the courthouse that day in 1917 vowing to form a new county.

Wilmont T. Riley, at 91 years of age, is the last surviving member of that faction, and recalls in detail the founding of Allendale County.

"We were fighting over roads. All the road building was going on in the upper areas of the county, while those of us on the south end of Barnwell struggled through bog holes and mule trails. We didn't feel we had much to say in the county government, so we got together down here in this end of the county and put us a man in the race for county supervisor."

Juttie Stills, from the sluth end of Barnwell County, was selected to run against Bloncy Dykes, the incumbent supervisor from Blackville.

"Our man won by 10 or 15 votes, so they called for a re-count," Riley claims.

On the day of the recount, the courthouse in Barnwell was overflowing with people.

"In the recount, Mr. Dykes won by about four or five votes and all hell broke loose. It was a crooked election and we came right home to start a new county."

A steering committee was formed with the late W.I. Johns as chairman, and Riley — then 29 — as vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer.

"We surveyed out a new

county area, taking part of the county from Barnwell and part from Hampton County. Then we held a referendum to get the approval of the people living in the area and for a bond issue for \$200,000 to build a courthouse and jail. That's how I came to sign all the checks to begin Allendale County," Riley says.

In 1919, as a result of the efforts of the steering committee, South Carolina Governor Robert A. Cooper signed an act forming Allendale County and designating the town of Allendale, then about fifty years old, as the county seat.

Riley has been a vital part of the political scene in the area ever since. He served as chairman of the Democratic Party for 36 years and as a member of the state Democratic Executive Committee.

"I've grown old with this county and it's been a hell of a life, daw-lin," Riley says with a twinkle in his eye.

Besides politics, Riley has spent many of his years farming a thousand-acre tract. He takes a lively interest in the Farm Strike, which first took hold in mostly agricultural Allendale County in 1977.

"I'd like to see those boys (the farmer) get something accomplished, but they're screaming at deaf ears," he says. "The public don't know or care where their cornflakes come from. There's a lot of money turns over from the corn cob to the breakfast table, but the farmer doesn't get it. Processors, packaging, distribution, all get a cut, but where would we all be without a man to plant the seeds?"

With the establishment of Production Credit in 1932, Riley became president for Barnwell, Bamberg, and Allendale Counties. This lending institution, established to serve farmers, has worked to keep agriculture moving "with cheap money to keep food cheap for the American people," according to Riley.

"Cheap money, low interest, that's what farming is all about these days. When I quit farming I was in the same boat these boys are in now, borrowing every year to pay last year's debts. It took me two and a half years to pay out of debt when I got out of farming. Today's farmer has to have a business on the side to keep things going. The future doesn't look good financially with the cost of equipment and chemicals and land going up every day, while the cost of food drops at the market place," Riley says.

Meanwhile, Riley has watched the tourist industry grow and die in Allendale. The county finally got a good road when U.S. 301 was built. The highway became the main road north and south, and Allendale was a half-way point between New York and Florida. Motels and restaurants were built along the road which ran through the middle to town.

"Then a few years ago, they built the Interstate over near Yemassee (I-95), and this place just died. All the traffic is over there now. But we still got a good road. That's what we went after in the beginning."

—BECKY LEE
freelance writer, artist
Lobeco, S.C.

Common Disaster Upon The English Heritage

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, VA. — Thomas Cranmer, the late archbishop of Canterbury, was burned at the stake for heresy in 1556. At Denver next month his soul will go writhing on.

At its approaching general convention, the Protestant Episcopal Church in America seems bound and determined to adopt a new Book of Common Prayer. The matter is of primary concern, of course, to the 2.8 million persons who count themselves Episcopalians, but the matter does not stop there. The Book of Common Prayer is part of our literary heritage. It belongs to all mankind — or at least to that part of mankind that cherishes the English word. And in the final version of this new prayer book, the English word has been sadly mangled.

Yes, it is acknowledged that Cranmer's 16th-century prose has been revised several times over the years, most recently in 1928; and, yes, it is freely conceded that the pending revision contains many improvements. In the rituals of morning prayer and communion, the new book retains much of the 1928 book. If an unreconstructed Episcopalian insists upon being married or buried 10 years hence in the old ways, the 1928 order can be resurrected from a

rare book room and put to use.

When that has been said, the best has been said. The church editors who put together the 1928 Book of Common Prayer made many changes — though not nearly so many as the latest crew would make — but they were careful to preserve the cadence of the original. The editors of 1928 recognized the value of tradition, of memory, of majesty, of phrases that echo out of the shadowy naves of old cathedrals.

The revisers of 1979 set about their work 10 years ago with the very best intentions. I cannot challenge their credentials as theologians. They were doubtless very good theologians, but they proved to be very bad poets. At almost every point at which they tinkered with the old language, they tinkered clumsily. They listened to the old music, but they listened with tin ears. They were tone-deaf to rhythm, alliteration, combinations of syllables. When they finished their busy scissoring and pasting, they had contrived a great fat book — 400 pages longer than the current book — and they had stamped it with every shortcoming of composition by committee.

A few examples will suffice. One of the most familiar lines in the Anglican-Catholic liturgy

voices glory "to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost, as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end." In the new version, "holy spirit" replaces "Holy Ghost," and "will be for ever" replaces "ever shall be, world without end."

There may be some theological advantage in exorcising the Holy Ghost; the concept of a "ghost" has troubled laymen for years. But the revisers evidently could not agree on this point, for the old Holy Ghost reappears repeatedly throughout the volume. There is no advantage whatever in "will be for ever." It simply vandalizes the familiar passage, to no good purpose at all.

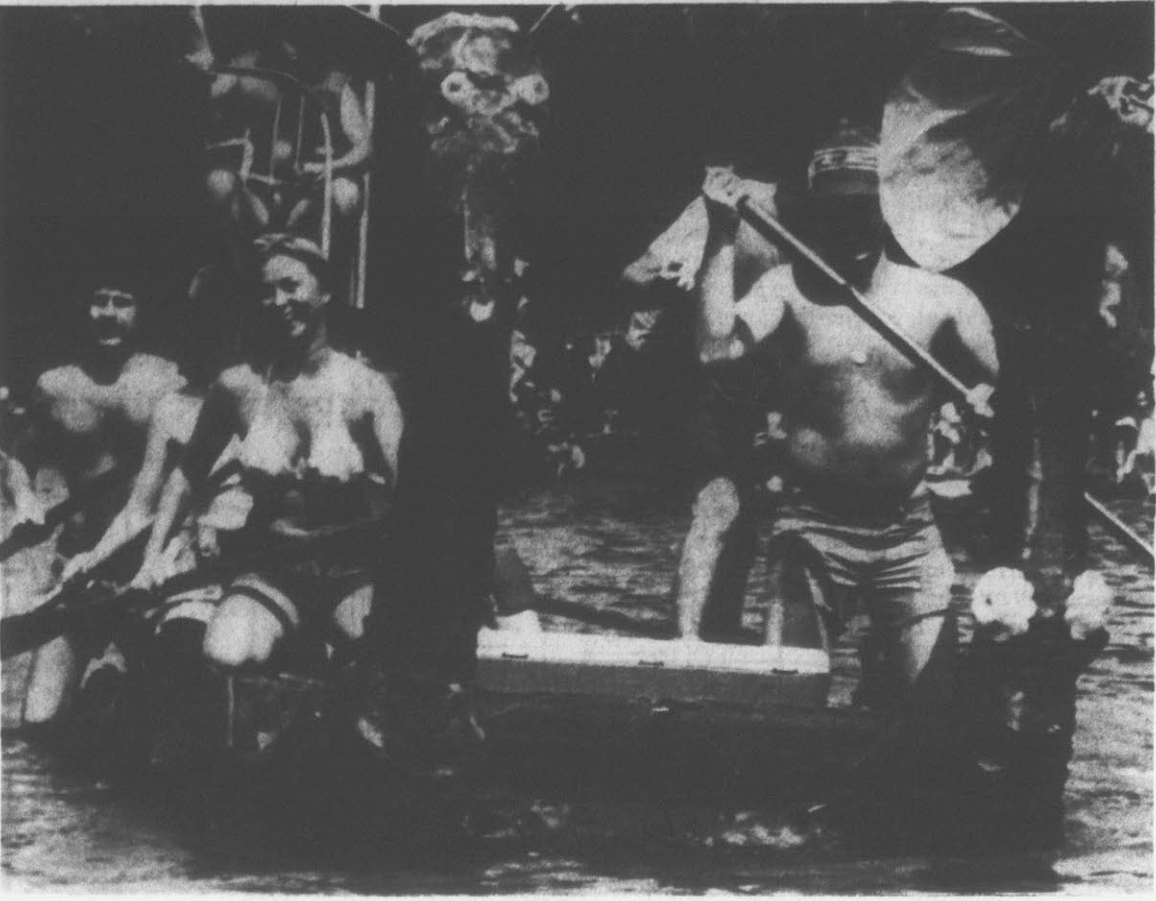
In an approved Rite Two, the revisers have butchered one of the most telling passages in the General Confession — a passage as familiar as any lines from Shakespeare: "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done; and we have done those things which we ought not to have done." After the revisers had departed, what remained? "We have sinned by what we have done and by what we have left undone."

The new book sanctions that abominable rewrite of the Lord's Prayer in which "lead us not into temptation" becomes "save us from

the time of trial." The old marriage ritual has been redrafted by incompetents who must truly have supposed that "until we are parted by death" was an improvement over the familiar, "till death us do part." In the new Order for Burial of the Dead, the revisers have chopped out the timeless affirmation that "we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away..."

A recent Gallup Poll found that nearly 90 percent of Episcopal laymen, and two-thirds of the clergy, believe the 1928 book should be preserved in its entirety as an option for congregations that prefer it. Sad to say, militant activists within the clerical leadership seem adamant in their refusal to permit even this possibility, though they would permit practically everything else in their multiple other options. The Denver convention probably will make the new book the only approved book. Episcopalians will not be fogsies! They will soon get with it! Like low-church Catholics, they will have a service that is trendy, modern, free-formed and broadly impressive! So it goes. And the new Book of Common Prayer, for all its good points, will impose a common disaster upon our English inheritance.

Mondale In China With Favored Trade Promise



RAMBLIN RAFT RACE — Members of a raft crew who are taking part in the second annual WPCG Ramblin Raft Race on the Potomac River Saturday in Washington make their way towards the finish line. Some 1,000 homemade rafts take part in the race each year in the fun-filled day. (AP Laserphoto)

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
PEKING (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale arrived in China Saturday with a promise Peking would soon enjoy "most favored nation" trade status and other agreements resulting from the two nations' first year of diplomatic ties.

Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping met Mondale and his wife Joan at Peking International airport while People's Liberation Army bands struck up the Star Spangled Banner, a sign the government considers Mondale's visit of top importance.

Security was heavy. Runways had been cleared of all other planes and uniformed police blocked off traffic at every intersection as the motorcade weaved its way for an hour to the government guest house.

Mondale told reporters on the flight that he was coming to meet the Chinese on a one-to-one basis. "Now we're on the basis of a proper, sustainable, dignified relationship of two great powers," he said.

The vice president was scheduled to relax until a scheduled 12-course state banquet at the Great Hall of the People Sunday night. His wife said she wanted to do some shopping at Peking's renowned Friendship Store and do some sightseeing Sunday.

But Mondale's relaxation was to include getting last-minute briefings by his aides and embassy staffers.

Monday he begins two days of talks with Deng and Communist Party leader Premier Hua Guofeng.

Officials traveling with Mondale said the delay in giving China favorable export-import status was caused by a backlog in legislation rather than by any White House fears of disrupting detente with Moscow.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has warned that the Chinese are irked over the slow pace normalizing the trade pact initiated by former Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps in May.

Jackson, an opponent of the SALT II agreement as it stands, said Mondale's first order of business should be to assure the Chinese the trade pact will be presented to Congress without further delay.

Mondale's aides indicated the White House intends to send the legislation up to Capitol Hill as soon as the congressional August holiday ends.

Mondale said the Carter administration has worked on a list of specific proposals for two months to pave the way for greater cooperation and exchange between the United States and China.

He would not reveal the details of the proposals, but three or four bilateral agreements in addition to the trade pact are expected to be signed during his visit to Peking and two other Chinese cities, Xian and Canton.

Tobacco Prices Disappointing
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Farmers remain disappointed at the prices they are receiving for their tobacco on North Carolina markets, as their hopes for another billion dollar year slowly fade.

John Cyrus, tobacco chief for the N.C. Department of Agriculture, said the potential for a \$1 billion crop "has diminished greatly."

"There will be some growers who will have a good year, but many of our farmers will come up short," he said Thursday.

Cyrus said farmers must realize that last year's return was due to a larger crop and better quality leaf.

HEW To Investigate Schools
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will investigate alleged racial discrimination in the Greensboro public schools next week.

Two complaints have been filed against the system, according to Lamar Clements, director of HEW's office of elementary and secondary education in Atlanta.

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Protest Call In Polisario Group Hits Morocco

By WILLIAM GENTILE
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Hundreds of working-class Nicaraguans waved paper money and shouted protests Saturday in a demonstration against an order calling in all high-denomination banknotes before Monday, when the cash will become worthless.

The ruling junta, determined to reduce the cash wealth of Somoza sympathizers both in Nicaragua and abroad to a pile of worthless paper, has ordered all 500-cordoba and 1,000-cordoba bills turned in by Sunday.

The bills, worth about \$50 and \$100 each in U.S. currency,

could not be exchanged for smaller-denomination notes. They could only be converted to certificates of deposit that would tie up the cash for six months.

All 500-and 1,000-cordoba bills become worthless Monday, the government said.

In the first protests against the new junta, which overthrew President Anastasio Somoza on July 21, some 200 persons marched from the eastern section of Managua to Government House Saturday, shouting: "We want change, not deposits!"

The crowds started gathering at banks in Managua at 6 a.m. As the tropical sun bore down and lines grew longer, people grew more agitated at the junta's ruling.

"This is almost as bad as Somoza," said one man as he stood in a line almost a mile long leading to the Banco de America.

The demonstrators, waving 500- and 1,000-cordoba bills, walked to Government House and demanded to see the junta.

"We want a solution today, not tomorrow or the day after," they chanted.

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Polisario guerrillas Saturday reported the capture of a military base inside Morocco in an attack that killed "many hundreds" of Moroccan troops and destroyed 40 tanks in a stepped-up war in the Western Sahara.

In a statement issued in Algiers, the Polisario Front said it destroyed 40 Moroccan tanks at the village of Lebourate in southern Morocco.

The village is near the former frontier with Western Sahara, occupied by Morocco three years ago after Spain gave up the territory.

The guerrillas, fighting for independence of the territory, said they also captured Moroccan artillery and other weapons, then ambushed a Moroccan relief column sent from a military garrison 25 miles away and caused further heavy casualties.

The communique said "many hundreds" of Moroccan soldiers were killed in the seizure of the base.

In the Moroccan capital of Rabat, where government offices were closed for a holiday following the Moslem holy month of Ramadan, spokesmen said they had no reports of fighting in the remote desert area.

The Polisario, supported with arms by Algeria and operating from bases in Algeria, pledged to step up its war against Morocco after King Hassan II annexed the southern third of the Western Sahara earlier this month.

cupied the southern third of the territory before Spain's withdrawal in 1976 but signed a separate peace agreement with the Polisarios at the beginning of August.

Hassan then announced he was taking over the southern sector as well as the phosphate-rich northern two-thirds of the territory.

In Washington, the State Department said Saturday it has not received a formal request from Morocco for sophisticated American weapons, including helicopter gunships, for use in the Western Sahara guerrilla war.

A State Department press officer said that in any case, the U.S. policy of supplying arms to the North African kingdom — a U.S. ally — is currently under review.

Diplomatic sources said in Rabat Friday that Hassan has asked the United States for weapons including Cobra heli-

copter gunships and anti-aircraft missiles.

Hassan is one of the few Arab leaders who have supported the Camp David peace agreement between Egypt and Israel.

Dancer...
(Continued from Page 1)
trickery and staging "an unprecedented provocation."

"American officials forced their way onto the airplane, took her passport by a deceit and already had a U.S. passport prepared in her name without her knowledge," the note charged.

"This is totally false and without any basis whatsoever," a State Department spokeswoman replied.

In addition, the Soviet news agency, Tass, accused the United States of an "inhuman action."

And Iona Andronov, a correspondent for Moscow's Literary Gazette, said he had spoken with Ms. Vlasova and quoted her as saying: "Free me. Let me go to Russia. I don't want to stay here."

But the State Department insisted on finding out for itself.

The department demanded it be allowed to talk to the ballerina off the plane "in an environment in which we feel she could speak freely and calmly." The department spokeswoman said Soviet officials could be present, but the meeting would have to take place outside the jet.

The meeting did not take place. Most of the activity at Gate 10 Saturday afternoon was a demonstration in the lounge by 20 members of the Russian Orthodox Church, who chanted "Free Ludmilla" and "Down with Soviet tyranny."

Warning
ATLANTA (AP) — The regional head of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission warned operators of Southeastern nuclear power plants Friday that the government intends to be tough in requiring stronger emergency action plans.

Jim O'Reilly, chief of the NRC's Region II, said the agency will insist on "fully effective" emergency plans for companies holding licenses to operate nuclear power plants.

"We will use our powers of enforcement to insure that a posture of high readiness is maintained," he told about 100 technical representatives of the utilities.

Teacher Strike

By The Associated Press
Students in five states face picket lines or extended vacations as unions representing nearly 7,000 teachers planned to continue strikes on Monday.

The biggest strikes are in Oklahoma City, where union officials have vowed to keep 2,300 teachers off the job when classes open Monday, and Louisiana, where suburban New Orleans officials said they would keep schools open despite a strike by two-thirds of the district's 3,037 teachers.

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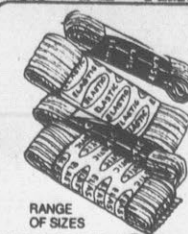
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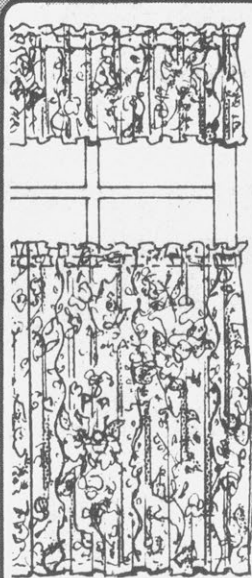
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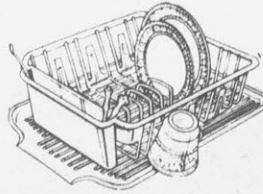


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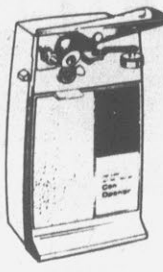
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Save .22¢
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Available in pink, blue, or yellow.

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**Brighten Your Bed
with "Little Chickadee"
Sheets and Pillow Cases
... Scattered with
Cool Spring Colors**

Pillow Cases	3.93	PKG.
Twin Flat or Fitted Sheets	3.93	EACH
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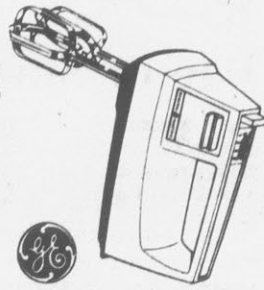
A refreshing scene of little chickadees mingled with tall grass and flowers. No iron muslin, 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton ensemble. Choose 42x36" pillow cases, twin and full, flat or fitted sheets. Queen set includes flat and fitted sheets and 2 pillow cases.

**3 SPEED
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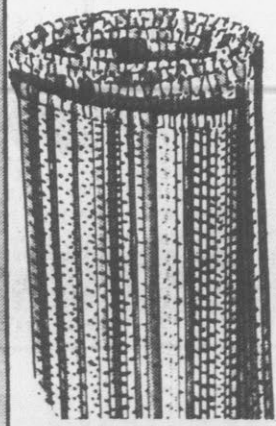
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**Multi-Colored Rugs
Measuring 21x36-in.**



SPECIAL
PRICE

\$1.00
EACH

Reversible 21x36"
multi-colored rug is
washable for lasting
use. Use in any room in
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Cotton kitchen ensemble in yellow mushroom design. Choose 16 x 26" dish towel, 13 x 13" dish cloth and 7 x 7" pot holder.

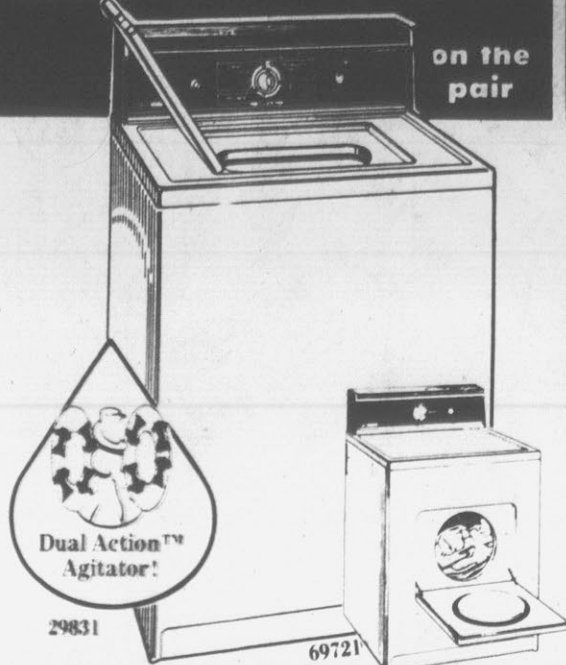
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SAVE \$70!



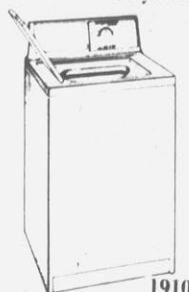
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Washer, Regular \$369.95 Dryer, Regular \$269.95

329⁹⁵ 239⁹⁵

Washer has 5-cycles including permanent press with 3 water temperature combinations! More! Dryer features Wrinkle Guard™ I to reduced wrinkles after drying! Automatic Termination!

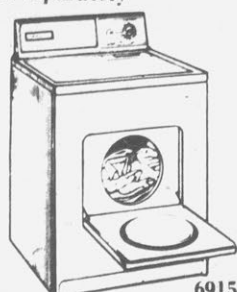
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Heavy-Duty Automatic Washer

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Sears Price
Short on floor space? Fits in tight areas! 24-in. wide.

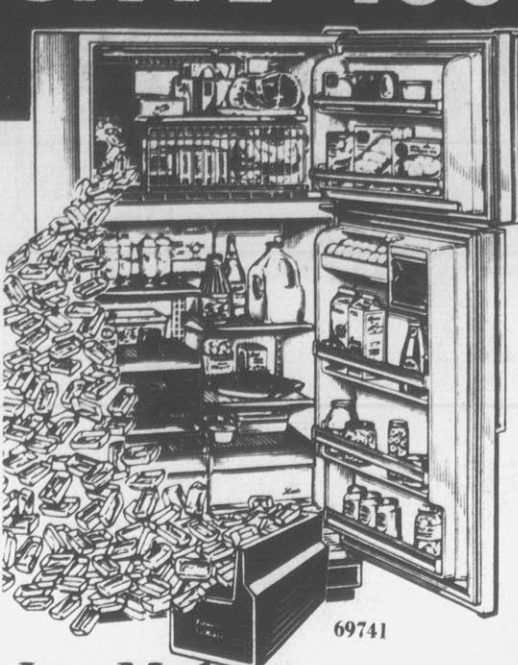


Heavy-duty Kenmore Dryer

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Sears Price
Dry on heat or fluff pillows on air only. Top mount lint screen.

SAVE \$100!

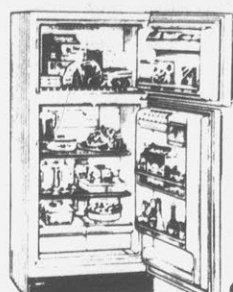


Ice-Maker Refrigerator

Reg. \$649.95

549⁹⁵

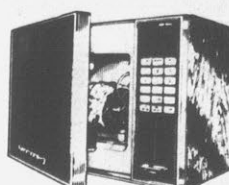
Frostless! 17.0 cu. ft. model has 12.27 cu. ft. fresh food section, lighted 4.74 cu. ft. freezer. Ice maker hook-up extra.



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Sears Price
Spacesaving two-door model. With twin crispers! More!



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Cooks by time or temperature prove. Delay, cook or off.

SAVE \$1 to \$3!

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Boys' 8-16 Casual Jeans Reg. \$10.99

8⁹⁹

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Kids' sizes 3-6x Pants Sets Reg. \$7.99

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11⁹⁹

Teen Males Shirts Sizes SX-L Reg. \$9.99

7⁹⁹

Girls' Designer Jeans, 7-14 Reg. \$9.99-\$10.99

7⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹

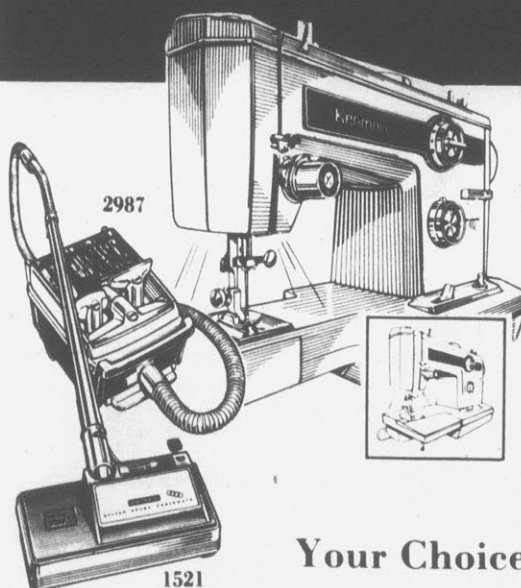
For a great look with comfort too, choose pants sets for little boys and girls. Get jeans with straight or flared legs, fancy or plain, and a great looking shirt to top them off.

\$11.99 Boys Husky Plus sizes 8-16, casual jeans 9.99

\$5.99 Girls Knit Top sizes 7-14 4.99

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Vac or Sewing Head

Vac — Was \$219.95 May 1979
Sewing Head — Was \$229.95 July 1979

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Height-adjustable, beater-bar-brush, nozzle has motor-overload protector. Free-arm sewing head is convertible and features 6-built-in stitches.

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Regular \$199.99

179⁹⁹

Eager-1 Solid state rear-bagger has two-speed, 3.5-RP engine with easy pull-up starter and 20-inch cut.

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Reg. \$49.99

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Holds up to 300 lbs. Durable hardwood handles.

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Power-propelled with 3.5-RP Eager-1* engine. Has 5 cutting heights. 22-in. cut.

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\$20 Off Rear-Bagger Mower

Power-propelled 3.5 RP engine with cog drive, pull-up starter, 5-height adjustments, 20-in. cut.

Reg. \$219.99
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SAVE \$20!

Craftsman Power Tools

Your Choice
Reg. \$49.99

29⁹⁹

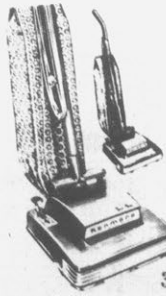
Reversible 3/8-in drill. Dev. max 1/3 HP. No-load speeds from 0 to 1200 rpm. Pad Sander with Dust pickup. Dev. 1/4 HP. No-load speed of 4000 spm. Manual Scrolling Saw. Dev. max. 1/4 HP. No-load speeds of 0 to 3600 spm.



16.0 cu. ft. Upright Freezer

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Sears Price
Has 3 grille-type shelves and magnetic door gasket.



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Includes AM/FM stereo receiver, 8-track tape player, turntable, 2-speakers.



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Sears Price
12-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state.

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 Allows maximum air flow.

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Reg. \$5.49 **4.88**
 Adjust from 15 to 17 inches.

All-weather 10W30 Motor Oil

Sears Price 5-qt. **3.29**
 Provides wide-range protection for your car.



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Die-Hard® Maintenance-Free Battery

500 amps cold cranking power and 130 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24C. Top or side terminals

Sears Price

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Sears 48-mo. Battery..... **54.99** exchange

Sears 36-mo. Battery..... **44.99** exchange

\$4 OFF!

Easy Living Interior Latex

91005

Reg. \$12.99

8.99 Gal.

\$12.99 Fashion Ceiling Paint 8.99
 \$13.99 Semi-Gloss Paint..... 9.99

Smooth, one-coat coverage, washable, colorfast, spot and stain resistant. Comes in 25 beautiful colors.

Weatherbeater Satin Latex

SAVE \$5
 Reg. \$14.99

9.99 Gal.

Covers in one coat. Stain resistant, washable. 50 colors.

SAVE \$100 on 10-HP Riding Mower

Reg. \$949

\$849

5-speeds forward, 1 reverse. Trickle-charge electric starting system. 30-in cut. 7-position mower deck.

SAVE \$50 on 8-HP Riding Tractor

Reg. \$799

\$749

4-speeds forward, 1 reverse. ISO-VIBE reduces engine vibration. 36-in. cut, 5-position mower deck included.

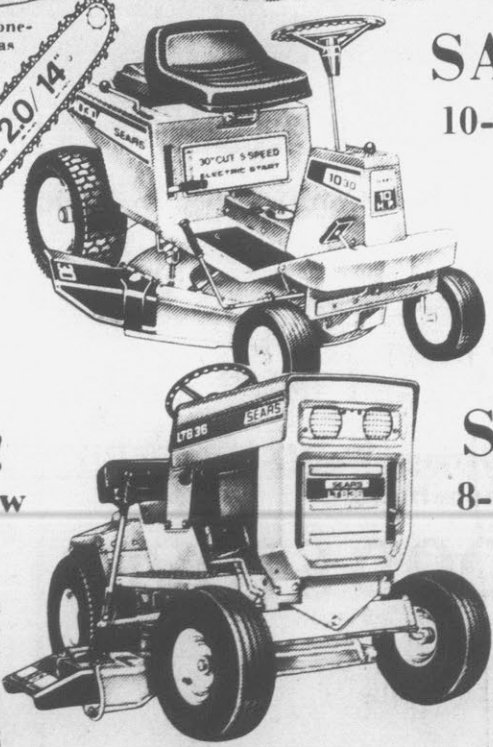


For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

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The Muzzler® muffler... sold only at Sears! Fits most American-made cars. Clamps, if needed, are 99c each. Additional parts, if needed, are extra.

22.99

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Reg. \$23.49 **19.88**

SAVE \$24.28 to \$40.28

Glass-Belted Tires

A78-13 whitewall and old tire **32.88** plus \$1.74 F.E.T.

Superguard Belted. Save big on pairs and single tires, too! With 2 fiber glass belts and 2 polyester plies. Save now!

SuperGuard Belted and old tire	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
A78-13	38.95	32.88	1.74
D78-14	49.95	42.88	2.05
E78-14	49.95	42.88	2.21
F78-14	51.95	43.88	2.34
G78-14	53.95	45.88	2.53
G78-15	54.95	46.88	2.59
H78-15	58.95	49.88	2.82
L78-15*	63.95	53.88	3.11

*Sizes available in larger stores only

Mounting and rotation included

Guardsman Radial Tires

Responsive handling with 2 fiber glass belts, 2 polyester plies.

Sears Guardsman Radial and old tire	also fits	Sears price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
P165/80R13	AR78-13	29.88	1.47
*P215/75R15	GR78-15	48.88	2.68
*P225/75R15	HR78-15	52.88	2.72
*P235/75R15	LR78-15	54.88	3.02

*Sizes available in larger stores only

SAVE on 4-ply Tires

Dynaply 20. Polyester cord resists flat-spotting for smooth ride.

Sears Dynaply 20 and old tire	Regular price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
A78-13	25.95	22.88	29.95	26.88	1.62
*C78-13	29.95	26.88			1.88
D78-14	32.95	29.88	36.95	32.88	1.93
E78-14	33.95	30.88	37.95	33.88	2.10
F78-14	34.95	31.88	38.95	34.88	2.22
G78-14	34.95	31.88	38.95	34.88	2.38
G78-15	38.95	34.88	42.95	38.88	2.44
H78-15	40.95	36.88	44.95	40.88	2.66
*600-12			28.95	25.88	1.46

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Tragedy Made Enemies Of MacDonald, Kassabs



TRAFFIC JAM — Early shoppers browse Friday among some 700 new cars and trucks area Dodge and Chrysler-Plymouth dealers have moved to Hollister Stadium in Rochester, N.Y., for a special inventory reduction sale this weekend. In the first two days of the sale, dealers sold 444 cars. (AP Laserphoto)

By NAOMI KAUFMAN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Shakespeare wrote 400 years ago of two warring families, the Montagues and Capulets, brought together only by the deaths of their children, Romeo and Juliet.

Now, in a federal courtroom, an opposite drama is being played to a conclusion: two families, the MacDonalds and the Kassabs, turned to enemies by the tragedy of family deaths.

The triple-murder trial of Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald enters its seventh week Monday. The split between his family and that of his former in-laws, Alfred and Mildred Kassab, became even more apparent last week as defense witnesses and then the former Green Beret captain himself took the stand.

MacDonald, 35, of Huntington Beach, Calif., is charged with the 1970 stabbing and bludgeoning deaths of his wife, Collette, 26, and daughters Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2, at their Fort Bragg home.

He says four drug-crazed intruders, one of them a candle-carrying woman who chanted,

"Acid is groovy. Kill the pigs," slaughtered his family and injured him.

As MacDonald testified last week in a tear-choked voice, Kassab, of Cranbury, N.J., beamed. And both during direct testimony and under cross-examination, MacDonald's bitterness at the Kassabs showed through.

"Freddie (Kassab) and I had many conversations, almost on a daily basis," MacDonald said of the months following the killings. "They got progressively wilder as the winter progressed ... It became a very strange, tense, draining series of communications."

MacDonald said he finally made up a "lie of incredible proportions" — that he had tracked down and shot to death one of the attackers "to keep Freddie and Mildred off my back."

Kassab, he said, wanted him to go back to Fayetteville — he was discharged from the Army in late 1970 after charges against him were dropped — and track down the killers.

"Initially I would have to say that I was for it," MacDonald said. Later, though, "It seemed

a little silly, a little melodramatic."

But the rift between the two families became a chasm in the spring of 1971, he said, when MacDonald went to the Kassabs to tell them he was moving to California.

Another defense witness, Helen Fell, attended the meeting. She said Mrs. Kassab told MacDonald, "I want you to stay and mourn with me. If you leave, I will make you live to regret it."

MacDonald testified, "I thought it was an anguished mother's concern at that time and perhaps didn't pay as much attention to it as I should have."

The nicest thing he could say about the meeting, MacDonald said, was "they were handling this incredible tragedy differently than I was."

Mrs. Kassab testified earlier that MacDonald cut her and her husband off after the killings and didn't appear to care about them. She described his behavior at the meeting as "nasty."

MacDonald has lived in California since 1971. He is director of a Long Beach hospital emergency room.

Mrs. Kassab also testified she thought the MacDonald's marriage was deteriorating. MacDonald's mother, Dorothy, said she thought the marriage was extremely happy.

The two families don't talk to each other any more, although both said they got along well before the deaths. At one point early in the trial, Mrs. MacDonald got up and moved to another seat after she found she was sitting in the same row as Kassab.

Kassab took on the role of informal prosecutor after reading transcripts of the Army's hearing. The Kassabs attempted to take out a murder warrant against MacDonald in 1974; a federal grand jury convened in Raleigh shortly after. MacDonald was indicted in January, 1975.

After MacDonald's tearful testimony last week about the deaths, Kassab said, "He didn't cry during the Article 32 (Army hearing)."

He also said MacDonald changed his testimony slightly, "but there's a reason for every change."

During cross-examination by assistant U.S. Attorney James Blackburn, MacDonald showed his bitterness by giving some sarcastic answers and telling Blackburn disgustedly that any explanation he could give for some of the evidence would be "just pure conjecture."

Meanwhile, the defense is about to wrap up its presentation. Dr. James Neal, a former Army physician, is expected to appear Monday. He testified at the Army hearings he moved the family's bodies, a key point in the defense's attempts to show evidence was mishandled.

It may also put a prison inmate, Jimmy Friar, on the stand. He told a member of the defense team recently that he called the MacDonald house by mistake the night of the killings. A woman answered, laughing, and he heard several

men in the background, according to a court affidavit. Friar is being held at the McDowell County prison unit on mail fraud-related charges.

Last week, U.S. District Court Judge Franklin T. Dupree denied defense attempts to have testimony about Helena Stoeckley admitted. Miss Stoeckley, long sought by the defense as a possible suspect, testified she took mescaline the night of the deaths and didn't remember anything. She denied having anything to do with the deaths.

In his decision, Dupree called Miss Stoeckley, a former heroin addict, a "tragic figure" whose statements to others couldn't be considered trustworthy. The defense was prepared to put on six witnesses to whom Miss Stoeckley made statements implicating herself in the deaths. The six testified without the jury present.

Dupree also denied defense motions to let an Army hearing officer's conclusions into evidence. Col. Warren Rock found the charges against MacDonald "not true"; and recommended that leads on Miss Stoeckley be pursued.

The defense also presented numerous character witnesses.

Can't Decide If N.C. Is In A Recession

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Top officials in state government can't agree whether North Carolina is in a recession yet, but among the state's business community there is general agreement that the economy is at least slowing down.

State Commerce Secretary D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth has been telling public groups that there is no recession in North Carolina. He says the surge of industrial investment here over the past two years is insulating the state against the shocks of national recession.

But Revenue Secretary Mark Lynch, who monitors the state's tax collections, insists that he sees evidence the state has already entered a mild recession.

The state's gasoline tax collections have declined for three consecutive months, he said, and sales tax collections aren't up as much as they should be.

Part of the problem is se-

manics. A recession, by economists' definition, is two, consecutive quarters of decline in the nation's production of goods and services.

There is no equivalent state figure for the gross national product figure, so a recession cannot be formally declared for a state.

But business executives agree the economy is in a slump.

"There's been a pretty sharp

slowdown, if you look at the indicators of economic activity, such as employment, that we follow," said Alfred G. Smith III, chief economist for N.C. National Bank in Charlotte.

But, Smith added, "it's more a leveling off than a downturn."

H.J. Runyon Jr., chief financial officer of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem,

Bishop Execution Halted

By CY RYAN
CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The scheduled Monday execution of Jesse W. Bishop, a convicted murderer who wants to die in the Nevada gas chamber, was halted Saturday by a stay issued by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist.

Bishop, who got the news in Carson City at a meeting of the

Nevada Pardons Board, said, "I expected something like this."

He showed no emotion and added that he expected the stay "to be ruled unconstitutional."

In issuing the stay of execution, Rehnquist instructed lawyers to file papers responding to six questions.

They concerned whether a court should now determine

Bishop's present mental competency to waive his rights to appeal and whether the lawyers who sought the stay have a right to be heard in the case.

Bishop has disavowed all attempts to halt his execution and has dismissed papers filed in his behalf as "trash." His relatives have refused to intervene.

Efforts to prevent the gassing have been conducted by two public defenders who were appointed by a court "to stand by" when Bishop insisted on pleading guilty to murder. They argued they have a special obligation as attorneys to fight for Bishop's life.

At the pardons board meeting, Bishop said these efforts "prolong the suffering of myself and my family. They are in direct violation of my rights."

Search Is Suspended

JESSUP, Md. (UPI) — State police Saturday suspended their intensive search for eight of 30 felons who escaped from the House of Corrections on the theory the missing convicts had reached nearby big cities.

"We just have routine patrols now," said Sgt. Robert Ervin.

Ervin said two canine units and two helicopters had been pulled from the search of the rolling countryside along the 37-mile Baltimore-Washington corridor.

Twenty-two inmates were recaptured within a 20-mile radius of the prison within 34 hours of the Wednesday night break. Nearly 200 state and local police were ordered out during the first day of the manhunt.

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STAINS**

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Greenville, N.C.
758-4151

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**NEW 70' X 14' 3 BR
\$10,981⁰⁰
FURNISHED**

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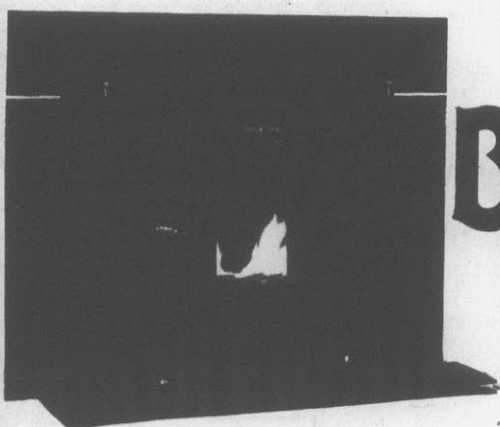
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REGISTER FOR A
1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE

**ONLY AT:
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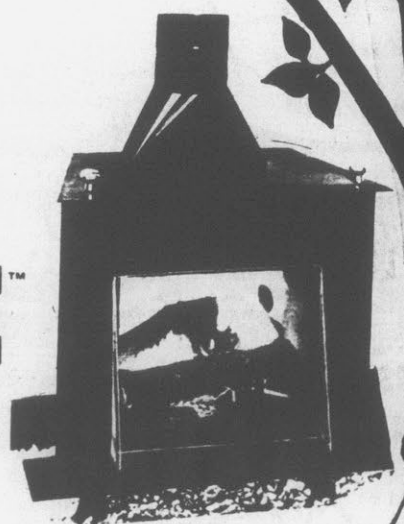
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NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY**

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**BUCK
STOVE™**



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- 4 forced air outlets
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- Lifetime guarantee

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Come In Soon For A Demonstration.**

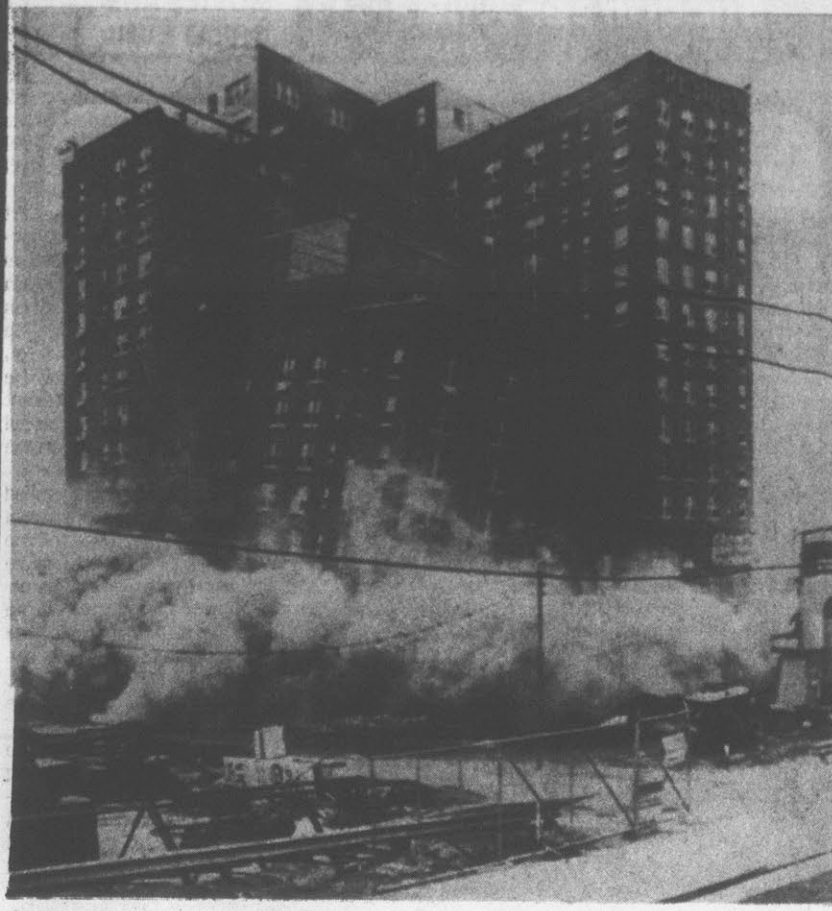
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Lee Basilotta
Manager



THE BLOWING-UP OF A PRESIDENT — The demolition of the 53-year-old President Hotel began Friday in the first of three implosions (controlled internal explosions) in Atlantic City, N.J., to make way for a proposed 10 million dollar Sahara Casino. Xplo Corp. of Louisiana is scheduled to blow-up the remaining portions of the President on two different days next week. (AP Laserphoto)

Promotes The Sale Of Tobacco Magazines

The Greenville Junior Womans Club has begun promoting sales for the First Tobacco Festival Magazine which is being printed to publicize the Second Annual Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival.

The magazine will include a variety of feature articles concerning the tobacco industry as well as information about the festival activities.

Earlene Sutton Lawrence, second vice president and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Junior Womans Club is serving as chairman of the advertising sales for the magazine.

In other Junior Womans Club functions, Mrs. Lawrence has served as publicity chairman and home life department chairman.

Mrs. Lawrence is a member of First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, where she is a former Sunday School teacher and co-director of the Bible School. She is also co-chairman of the Women of the Church Circle.

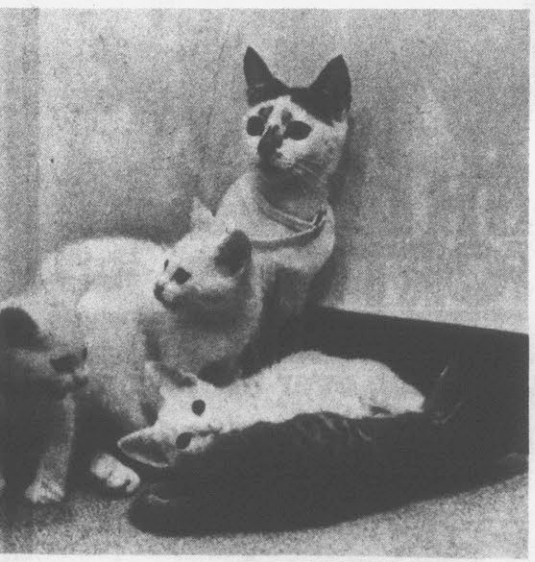
She is married to Frank Lawrence, vice president and

Adopt-A-Pet

This mother cat, about a year and a half old, and her kittens, seven weeks old, need homes. The owners cannot keep them in their apartment. All are housebroken. 758-1260.

Also being sought homes by the Pitt Co. Humane Society are two white kittens and a gray one, all about 14 weeks to the same home, since they're seemingly quite attached to each other. All three are housebroken. 758-2385.

To place animals for adoption, one may call the Humane Society Adoptions Service, 756-8413.



Disease Hits Fish

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Organic pollution which has caused red sore, a disease which attacks fish, has struck waters in northeastern North Carolina.

The disease is characterized by ulcerous, red lesions on the bodies of fish. An N.C. Wildlife Commission biologist in Camden County says the disease has appeared this year in bass, bluegill and striped bass. Another outbreak has occurred in the Chowan River-Albemarle pond drainage system. White perch have also been hit with the ailment.

Commercial fishermen have been ordered not to sell fish with large lesions.

Don Tobaben, assistant chief of the commission's fisheries division, said research has linked the disease to declining water quality. He added that more studies would be needed to determine the cause of the outbreak in the Chowan-Albemarle system.

Tobaben said the problem could be related to low water levels and high temperatures.

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but if they do, we'll replace them FREE for one full year!

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: **SAUCERS**

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• BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. \$3.49 • HOLLY FARMS FRYER QUARTER PORTIONS LEG LB. 59c • BREAST LB. 69c

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WHOLE "UNTRIMMED" N.Y. STRIP LOINS (16-22 LBS. AVG.) LB. \$2.49
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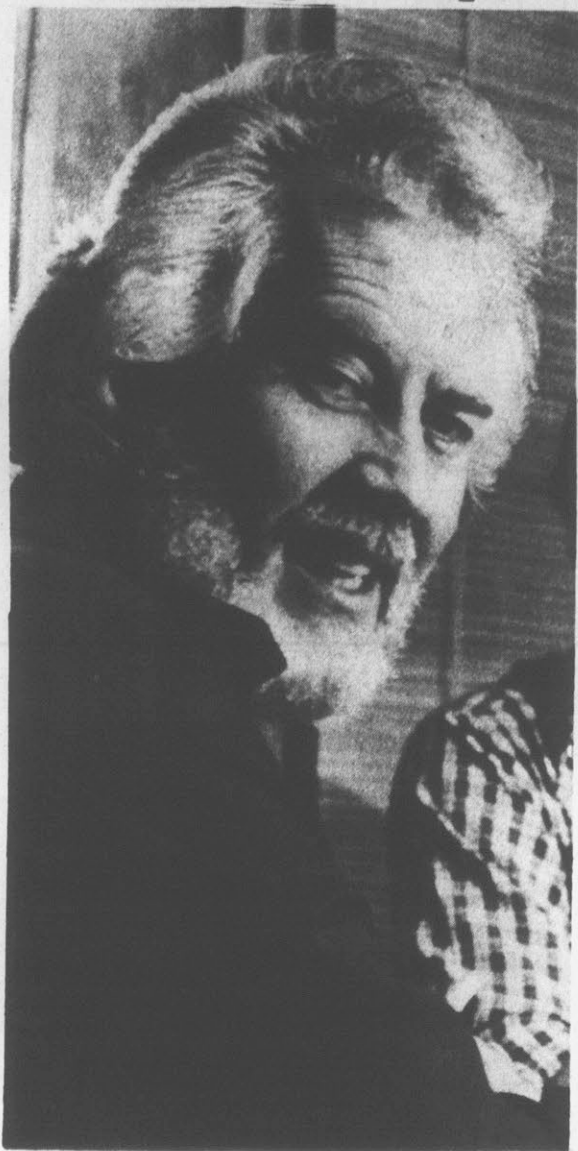
MEAT 3 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

TABLE DINNERS 15-OZ. SIZE 89c

GLAZED DONUTS 14-OZ. PKG. 69c

Tommy Overstreet On Country Music

'Soap Opera Set To Music'



TALKS ABOUT HIS MUSIC, OTHER INTERESTS... Country singer Tommy Overstreet, just before his appearance at Greenville's Carolina Opry House, talks about country music and other involvements that make his a busy life.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

Tommy Overstreet, the Texas-born country music singer who started his career in the footsteps of a gifted cousin, Gene Austin, is now well known on his own and draws big audiences as he tours the states and overseas.

Although he was a couple of hours late going on stage at the Carolina Opry House in Greenville on Thursday night, an overflow audience waited it out.

Young listeners were as numerous as the 30 and over fans giving Overstreet a warm response to his singing of old hits such as "Gwen, Congratulations" and his newest release, "What More Could A Man Need?"

Before going on stage, Overstreet talked about his music and other involvements in his life.

"It's so different now from what it was 20, 30 years ago," he commented about the wide appeal country music has gained in America. "Country music has moved to the city. Many people used to feel it was an affront to their intelligence to admit liking country music, but no more."

"Country music has the virtue of having its finger on the pulse of the nation. Most of it is about heartbreaks, about ups and downs in our lives, what really happens to people and the way we live. In a way, it's like soap opera set to music."

Overstreet said that American country music is becoming big in many foreign countries. "I've made eleven foreign tours," he pointed out, "and foreign au-

diences are going bananas over our country music. They sense that it's a real American product."

As much as he enjoys music and even the rigors of touring that goes along with being a successful performer, Overstreet has another involvement he hopes some day to find more time for.

"I'm constantly writing on the road," he explained. "Short stories and work on a couple of novels I have in mind. One of the short stories is being considered for being made into a movie."

One book he's working on, he says, will give pointers for what hopefuls in the country music entertainment can avoid early in their careers. "...but it's not a how-to-book," he added.

Overstreet is a man proud of a mixed heritage that is typically

American hybrid — "Sagagawea, the Indian woman who accompanied Lewis and Clark on their famous expedition was one of my forbears, as was John Wesley Harding, a notorious outlaw." And he's a collector too. "I have 122 belt buckles, so you know I enjoy collecting them."

It remains to be seen what this man who has achieved success in the music world can do in the literary world — for the time being, if his appearance here is indicative, he'll be in demand to go on stage and sing his country music for a long time to come.

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DEEPER THAN
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MORE POWERFUL
THAN ROOTS!
BRING THIS AD
AND DRIVER WILL
RECEIVE 1/2 OFF

Soap Opera For Real

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — For Charlotte police and citizens with police scanners, Thursday night was a short glimpse into the past when soap operas were the mainstay of radio broadcasting.

Only this time, the lovers' quarrel they heard was for real.

Listeners sat amazed as a spurned lover pleaded with his girl friend to stop her fooling around with other men. The shedding of tears could be heard, interspersed with angry words. The last sounds were those of furniture being pushed around, and finally, "I love you."

Though no positive identity was given, one officer said the poor lover may have been an off-duty officer whose walkie-talkie radio was accidentally left on.

Apparently, the star of the show soon realized that he had just broadcast his troubles, since at one point he cut loose with an expletive. After that, the radio frequency was clear.

before they are five years old of hunger and hunger-related causes.

Also making appearances will be religious leaders Dr. Oswald Hoffman, the Rev. Theodore Heshburgh, and Dr. Pat Robertson.

on the show are W. Stanley Mooneyham, president of World Vision International, and guest performers Ricardo Montalban, Hugh Downs, Henry Fonda, Quinn Cummings, the Lennon Sisters, and Andrae Crouch.

The special will give a close-up look at physical, emotional and spiritual needs of children in countries such as Bangladesh, Colombia, India, Haiti, Kenya, and Taiwan. In many developing countries, it is estimated that 50 percent of the children die

Special Show On Children

MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA — Ark Linkletter and Carol Lawrence will join 20 other stars of stage, screen and television when they host "Come Love The Children," to be aired Wednesday, Aug. 29 beginning at 7 p.m. on Channel 9, WNCT-TV.

Part of the program will be more than 40 filmed reports from Africa, Asia and Latin America, focusing on the world's children, their hopes, dreams and struggle for survival.

Among those being featured

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Shrimpers Feast

\$2.99

LOTS A BATTER-DIPPED GOLDEN FRIED SHRIMP
FRENCH FRIES • GRECIAN BREAD • COLE SLAW
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Coffee Talks



PAT DYE

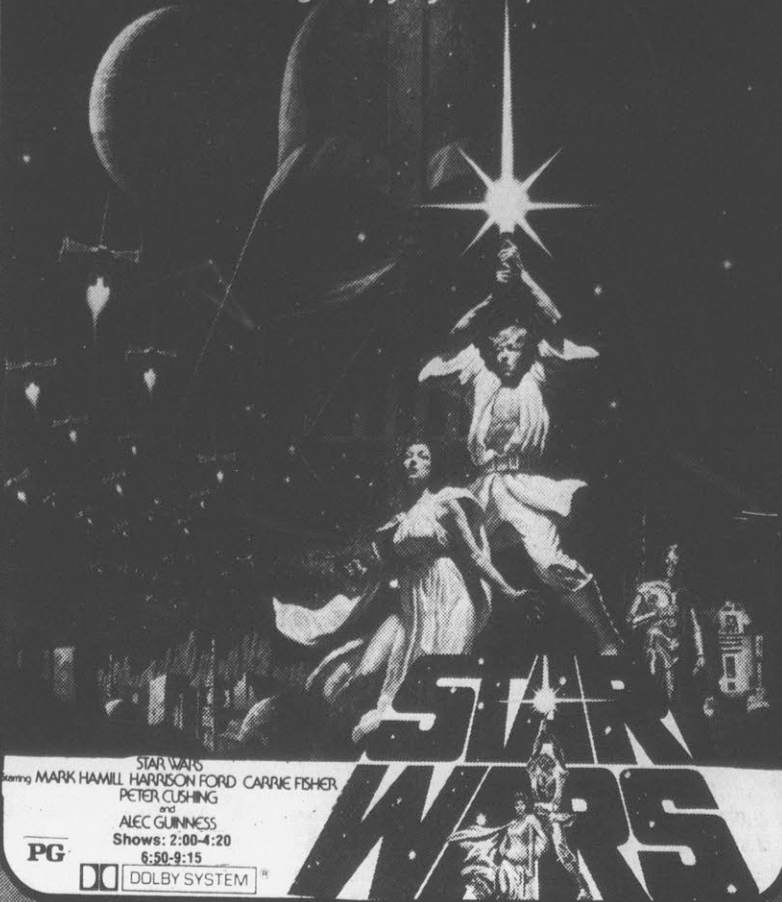
TOPIC: EAST CAROLINA FOOTBALL
SPEAKER: PAT DYE
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL COACH
TIME: 7:32 A.M. - 8:32 A.M. THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1979
PLACE: HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT
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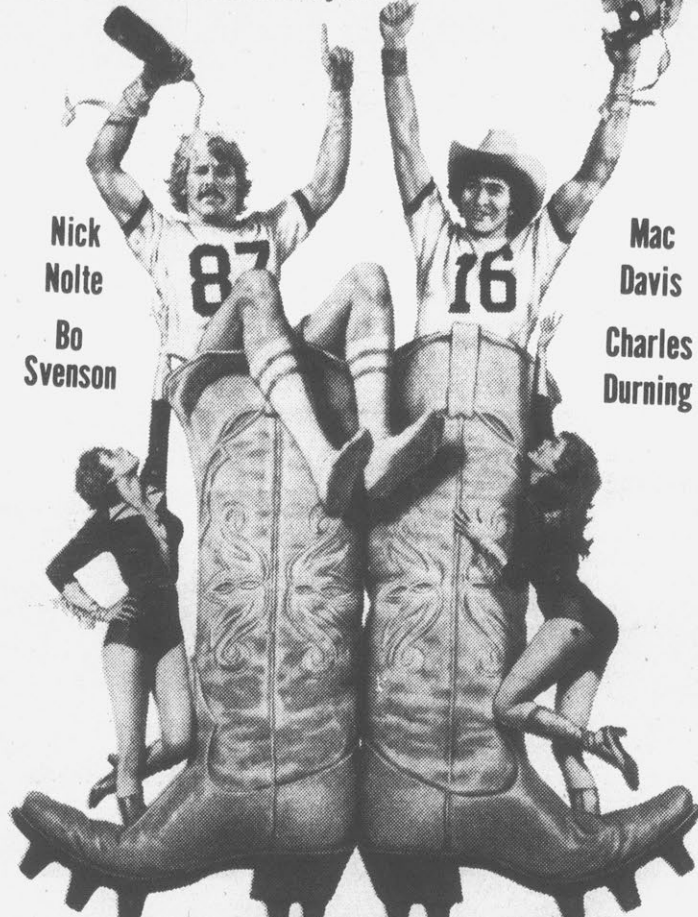
The Force Is Back!

A long time ago
in a galaxy far, far away...



STAR WARS
Starring MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSICK
ALEX GUINNESS
Shows: 2:00-4:20
6:50-9:15
PG DOLBY SYSTEM

"Wait till you see the weird part."



Held Over
Final Week

NORTH DALLAS FORTY

Shows:
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:20

You can't turn this mob over to the cops.
They are the cops.



HOT STUFF

Now Showing
At
1-3-5-7-9

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A RASTAR-MORT ENGELBERG Production
DOM SUZANNE JERRY
DeLUISE PLESHETTE REED
HOT STUFF Co-starring OSSIE DAVIS

Cape Fear Heritage Festival September 1-2



EXPENSIVE SAILOR — This portrait of a young sailor by Henri Matisse sold in London last week for a new world auction price for a 20th century painting. "Le Jeune Marin" was

sold to an anonymous buyer at Christie's for 720,000 pounds, or \$1,576,800 dollars at a conversion rate of 2.19 to the pound. (AP Wirephoto)

The Second Annual Piney Woods Heritage Festival will be held at Hugh MacRae Park Saturday and Sunday, September 1 and 2, the Labor Day Weekend.

The two-day multi-faceted heritage festival is sponsored by the Lower Cape Fear Council for the Arts in cooperation with New Hanover County Parks and Recreation Department.

Opening ceremonies are to be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and will continue until 6 p.m. that day. Sunday hours are noon to 6 p.m.

Artists and craftsmen from local, area and out-of-area locales are being featured, as are food specialties of international origin. Musical entertainment will include impromptu instrumental and vocal blue grass, jazz and folk music.

Arts and crafts to be demonstrated and sold include ones in leather, wood, paints, shells, glass, metal, cloth and yarn.

At old world heritage food booths, gourmet artisans will prepare gastronomic delights

such as crepes, Quiche Lorraine, Golabki (stuffed cabbage), Pierogi (potato and cheese stuffed pastry dough), tacos and burritos, Loupis Polo, Douk (a yogurt drink), empanadas, torrijas and a variety of vegetable health foods and breads. Also, items such as hot dogs and ice cream will be available.

Another popular feature of the Festival is a Western Horse Show — to be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday and again at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Entertainment Saturday night will include a music and dance concert under the pines with the Caribbean rhythms of Bamboo, a Trinidad steel band; the bluegrass music of the Piney Grove Boys; and a heritage dance performance by the Wilmington Civic Ballet. Admission to the Saturday music program is \$2 per person, free to children under 12.

Persons wanting further information on festival events are to call 762-4223 or 762-6922.

Arts In The Park

JACKSONVILLE — The Onslow County Arts Council will present the third annual "Arts in the Park" on September 1 at Phillips Park, Jacksonville.

Day long entertainment will include the Second Marine Division Band, the Pierce Family, Kountry Korn, and the Boys From Bethlehem.

Persons interested in exhibiting are to write: OCAC, P. O. Box 34, or call 346-6065.

Nantucket In Concert

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Nantucket, the Rock music group that originally formed in Jacksonville, N.C., will headline five popular groups scheduled to perform on Southern 500 Eve at the Darlington International Dragway, on Sunday, September 2.

Nantucket has toured with Boston, Foreigner, Cheap Trick and the Doobie Brothers, among other entertainers.

Other groups scheduled to be featured in the Rock and Roll marathon include Anthem, the Spontanes, Airtight, and Happy Feet.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. and advanced tickets are priced at \$5, available from Tommie D. O'Cain, 1769 Bellevue Drive, Florence, S.C., 29501. Tickets will be priced at \$7 at the gate on September 2.

CRAFT SHOW
NEW YORK (AP) — Contemporary ceramics, textiles, jewelry, furniture, glass and hollowware are featured at the American Craft Museum through Sept. 23.

More than 1,200 British soldiers were killed near Fort Duquesne, Ohio, in 1755 by 250 French troops and their Indian allies.

TICE

DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HWY.

Back By Popular Demand

Now Playing 10:00

"Smokey And The Bandit"

Burt Reynolds • Jackie Gleason

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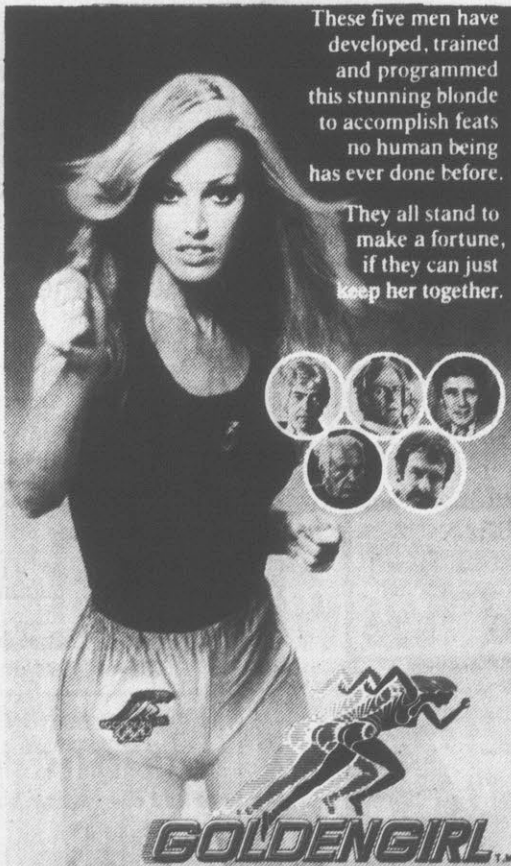
"RACQUET"

The well strung comedy ... A love game

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BRUCE KIMMEL DOROTHY KONRAD
BJORN BORG MONTI ROCK III
KITTY RUTH SUSAN TYRRELL
SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:05-9:00

Plaza cinema 1-2-3

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW SHOWING!



These five men have developed, trained and programmed this stunning blonde to accomplish feats no human being has ever done before.

They all stand to make a fortune, if they can just keep her together.

GOLDENGIRL

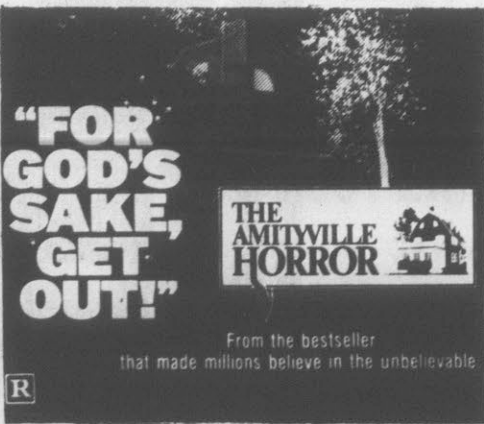
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ELLIOTT KASTNER and DANNY O'DONOVAN
in Association with AVCO Embassy Pictures Corp. present
A JOSEPH SARGENT FILM "GOLDENGIRL" Starring JAMES COBURN
and LESLIE CARON • ROBERT CULP
HARRY GUARDINO • CURT JURGENS • JOHN NEWCOMBE
and introducing SUSAN ANTON in "Goldengirl" Screenplay by JOHN KORN
SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Plaza cinema 1-2-3

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

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5th BIG WEEK IN GREENVILLE!



"FOR GOD'S SAKE, GET OUT!"

THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

From the bestseller that made millions believe in the unbelievable

SHOWS DAILY 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

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LADIES' FOR FALL (PLAIDS AND SOLIDS)
SKIRTS \$6.99 - \$21.98
JUST ARRIVED (SOLIDS, PLAIDS, STRIPES)
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MEN'S & BOYS' (ALL COLORS)
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"The Innocent"
is anything but innocent.

MICHAEL SRAGOW, Herald Examiner

"Erotic."

JACK KROLL, Newsweek

"Sensual."

KEVIN THOMAS, L.A. Times

"Elegant."

GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

"Stunning."

JIM BROWN, KNBC-TV

"Opulent."

JOHN SKOW, Time Magazine

"Teases."

STEPHEN FARBER, New West Magazine

"Erotic."

DAVID DENBY, New York Magazine

"Ravishing."

LEO LERMAN, Vogue

"Lascivious."

WALTER SPENCER, WOR Radio

"Erotic."

BOB SALMAGGI, WINS Radio

"A classic."

ARCHER WINSTEN, N.Y. Post



GIANCARLO GIANNINI
LAURA ANTONELLI
JENNIFER O'NEILL

The Innocent
Visconti's Sensual Epic of a Diabolical Marriage

Screenplay by SUSI CECCHI D'AMICO ENRICO MEDIOLI LUCHINO VISCONTI
Music by FRANCO MANNINO Produced by GIOVANNI BERTOLUCCI to Rapa Film
Directed by LUCHINO VISCONTI Color Prints by MovieLab English Subtitles
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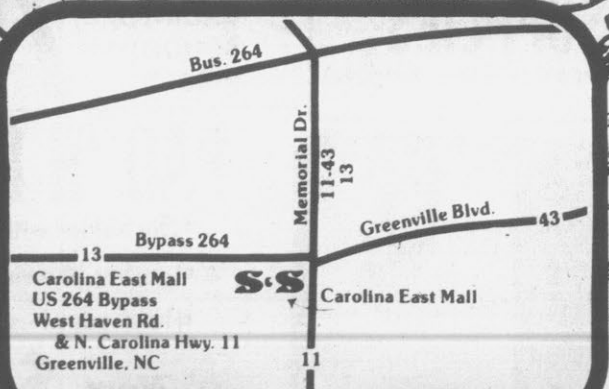
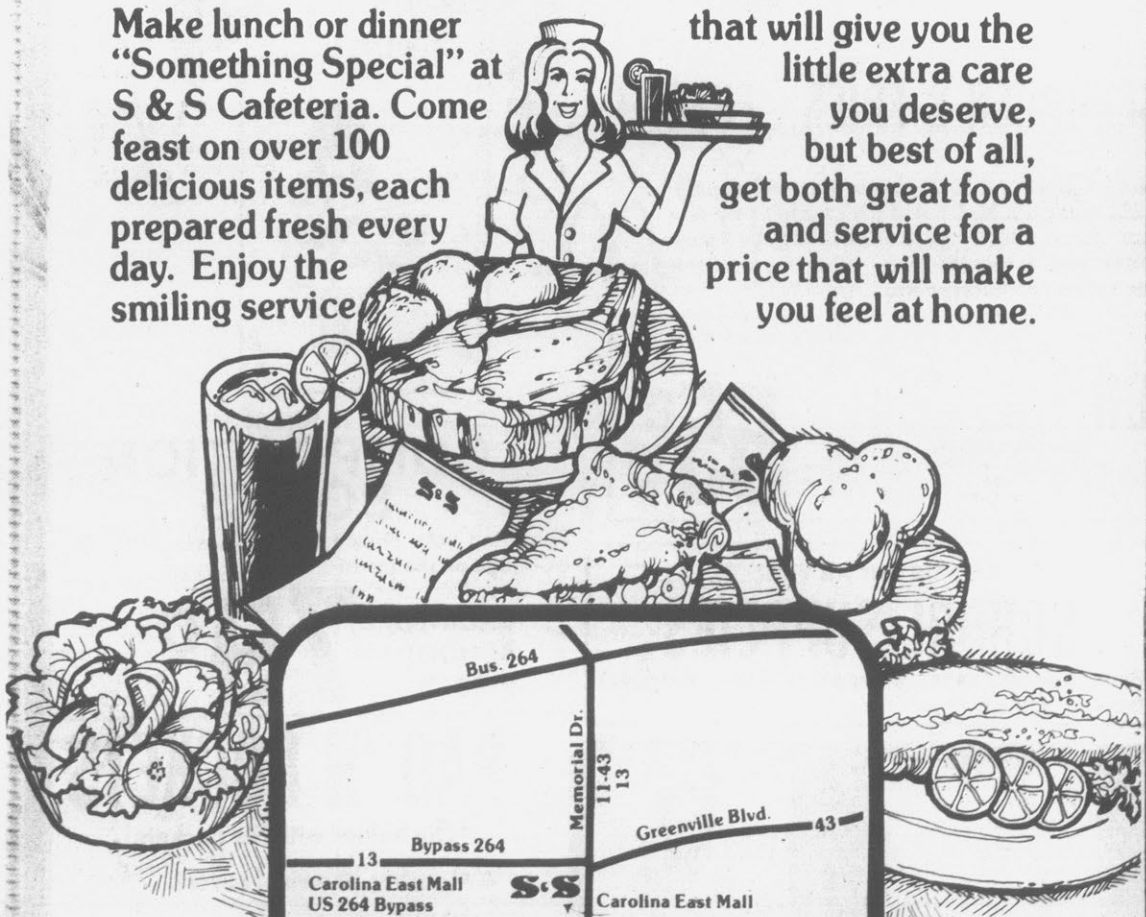
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Make lunch or dinner "Something Special" at S & S Cafeteria. Come feast on over 100 delicious items, each prepared fresh every day. Enjoy the smiling service

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Carolina East Mall, US 264 Bypass, West Haven Rd. and N. Carolina Hwy. 11
Serving Continuously 11 A.M.-8 P.M. (8:30 P.M. Friday and Saturday)

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By Joe Stines

Katherine Paterson, author of *BRIDGE TO TERABITHIA*, which won the 1978 Newbery Medal, and of *THE MASTER PUPPETEER*, which won the 1977 National Book Award has a new juvenile novel — *THE GREAT GILLY HOPKINS* (Crowell, 1978). In a remarkable way, Ms. Paterson's new novel is a sensitive portrayal of a girl approaching adolescence under the most difficult circumstances. The author's ability to show simple, innocent people doing what they have to do with courage and love and pain is unparalleled.

Galadriel Hopkins, known to the world as Gilly, was abandoned by her beautiful mother, Courtney, at a very early age. Since then it has been one foster home after another. Now at age eleven, Gilly is nobody's real kid. She clings to an old post card from Courtney and the hope that someday her mother will come for her. She's proud of her reputation throughout the county for her brilliance and unmanageability.

How can Gilly be expected to tolerate Maime Trotter, the fat, nearly illiterate widow who is now her guardian? Or for that matter, the freaky seven-year-old boy and the shrunken blind black man who are also considered part of Trotter's bizarre "family?" Even cool Miss Harris, her teacher, is a shock to Gilly.

Gutsy Gilly is both poignant and comic as, behind her best barracuda smile, she schemes against everyone who tries to be friendly. The reader will cheer for her as she copes with the longings and terrors of always being a foster child.

Critics have described the characters of Trotter and Gilly as mythic or unrelatable. To whom, Ms. Paterson responds: "I knew when I wrote the book that Gilly and Trotter were larger than life. I did it deliberately, to get attention, like that unknown lover who wrote across the underpass near our house in letters ten feet high, 'I love you, Grace Kowalski!'" Many young readers today have the power to take these mythic, unbelievable, ten-foot-high characters and fit them to the shape of their own lives.

THE GREAT GILLY HOPKINS is a hopeful story for everyone, a book to be long remembered. This immensely engaging story which received the 1979 National Book Award is a must for any summer reading list.

Among recent additions to our non-fiction within the Children's Library, young readers will find *ROLLER SKATING* by Ross Olney and Chan Bush. With close-up photographs to illustrate, the book gives valuable tips on equipment and maintenance, explains the fundamental techniques of roller skating, and in a chapter called "Hot Dogging at the State Park" gives trick maneuvers to try after you become an expert. Roller disco dancing is sweeping the country. Next, roller skating will probably be included in the Olympic Games. Read all about it in *ROLLER SKATING* (Lothrop, 1979).

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "Sophie's Choice," William Styron
2. "The Last Enchantment," Mary Stewart
3. "The Matarese Circle," Robert Ludlum
4. "The Third World War," Gen. Sir John Hackett, et al
5. "Shibumi," Trevanian
6. "Class Reunion," Rona Jaffe
7. "War and Remembrance," Herman Wouk
8. "The Island," Peter Benchley
9. "There's No Such Place As Far Away," Richard Bach
10. "Chesapeake," James Michener

NON-FICTION

1. "The Complete Scarsdale

Medical Diet," Herman Barn-

ower

2. "The Pritikin Program for

Diet and Exercise," Nathan

Pritikin with Patrick McGrady

Jr

3. "Cruel Shoes," Steve Mar-

tin

4. "How To Prosper During

the Coming Bad Years," How-

ard J. Ruff

5. "Broca's Brain," Carl Sa-

gan

6. "The Powers That Be,"

David Halberstam

7. "The Bronx Zoo," Lyle &

Golenbock

8. "The Medusa and the

Snail," Lewis Thomas

9. "The White Album," Joan

Didion

10. "Mommie Dearest,"

Christina Crawford

Human Figure Show

RALEIGH — "The Human Figure" is the title of a show opening today in the Collectors Gallery at the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh.

Six North Carolina artists provide the paintings displayed in the show — Bulent Bediz of Greensboro; Ann Conner and

Claude Howell of Wilmington; Richard Fennell of Whitset; Elsie Popkin of Winston-Salem; and Helen Smith of Durham.

A reception for the artists will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in



SCULPTOR IN TRAINING . . . Nora Simon works on the bust of a friend of hers recently in her Chesterwood, Massachusetts studio. Nora, whose hands seem less to be shaping the

she is working on than caressing it, earns nothing for her work at Chesterwood. However, it is excellent training. (AP Laserphoto)

Top Country

1. "Coca Cola Cowboy," Mel Tillis
2. "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," The Charlie Daniels Band
3. "Suspicious," Eddie Rabbitt
4. "Family Tradition," Hank Williams Jr
5. "(Ghost) Riders In The Sky," Johnny Cash
6. "Heartbreak Hotel," Willie Nelson and Leon Russell
7. "I May Never Get to Heaven," Conway Twitty
8. "Stay with Me," Dave & Sugar
9. "Don't Let Me Cross Over," Jim Reeves
10. "Till I Can Make It On My Own," Kenny Rogers and Dottie West

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August 26, 1939

1. Moon Love
2. Stairway To The Stars
3. Beer Barrel Polka
4. I Poured My Heart Into A Song
5. The Lamp Is Low
6. Comes Love
7. Over The Rainbow
8. Sunrise Serenade
9. White Sails
10. Man With The Mandolin

Contemporary Art In State Exhibit

RALEIGH — Contemporary American art from the collection of the N. C. Museum of Art will be on display on the museum's fourth floor through September 2.

"Our Dutch, Flemish and Italian works are pretty much on permanent display," said Museum Director Moussa Domit, "but among the rest of our collection the contemporary American art suffers most from lack of gallery space. We saw this as a good time to bring some of our best contemporary art out of storage."

Works installed by Domit include three of Joseph Albers' painting of squares in different colors; two recent acquisitions of Howard Mehring's work; a

large canvas by Dan Brush; an abstract study in bronze by Harry Bertoia; a large flat-black sculpture of wood by Louise Nevelson; and one of Joseph Cornell's rectangular work.

Other contemporary artists represented are Ilya Bolotowsky, Alexander Archipenko — and North Carolina artists such as Herb Jackson, George Bireline, Richard Kinaird, and Claude Howell. Also being shown is a work by a native of Kinston, Henry Pearson.

There is no admission charged and the public is invited to attend.

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Nora Simon works in solitude, the music of birdsong on her ear, and about her, a range of undulating hills sculpted by a hand that had all the time in the world.

"It is an inspiring place to work," she said, "to sort myself out around someone who certainly had himself sorted out." She is sculptor in residence at Chesterwood, an estate aptly described by its former owner as "heaven," the place where that former owner, Daniel Chester French, fashioned one of the most revered statues in the land, the one before which viewers instinctively whisper, the one seated in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

Nora Simon — and how many uncounted thousands of others? — still remembers the feeling she had, 20 years ago, when she first gazed at that statue.

"I was 7 years old. I wanted to climb in his lap. There is such a sense of peace about it.

"I get that feeling when I walked up to the main building to wash up. French's work hits a place in me that makes me feel good. His presence is reassuring. He obviously loved his art."

So obviously, does Nora Simon.

Her small hands, glistening with wet plaster, seem less to be shaping the bust she is working on than caressing it. "The bust is of Hannah," she said, "A friend of mine at school. I love her face. She has wonderful bones."

The sculptor's own face is oval with finely chiseled nose and chin, deep-set brown eyes and smudges of white plaster on her brow where she has brushed back errant strands of long, chestnut hair with her wrist.

Splotches of plaster also decorate her jeans, her sweater, her sneakers. "I'm giving Hannah a new base. It's messy work."

She tried other work, perhaps less messy but also less satisfying, before she took up sculpture. She painted. She made jewelry. Finally she asked a sculptor at New York State University at Albany if she could study under him.

"He said, 'Look, you're not going to make much money and it will take many years.' I already knew that."

"My father is a sculptor — Sidney Simon. Once he got a \$100,000 commission, worked on it a full year, and after all the expenses, the castings, the material, he made about \$5,000."

Her job at Chesterwood is good training; it pays nothing.

"Tourists get to see a sculptor at work and I answer their questions about sculpture. An odd thing: when they leave, they usually say 'good luck.' I haven't figured out why. I like the job. It gives me a beautiful place to work until I go back to school — beautiful and inspiring."

St. John's Show

WILMINGTON — Paintings by Preston Doyle will go on view on August 29 at St. John's Art Gallery, 114 Orange St. in Wilmington.

Gallery hours of St. John's are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday. The public is invited to view the show and there is no admission charge.

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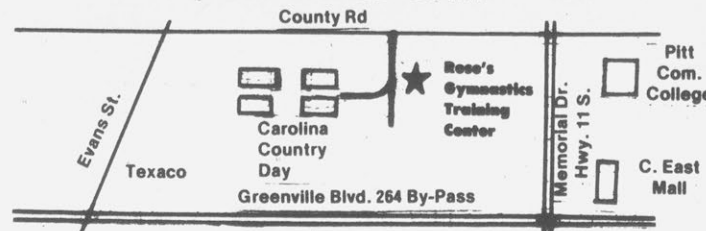
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Selling Dinosaur Footprints

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer
GRANBY, Mass. (AP) —

"Selling dinosaur tracks is frowned on by the academic world, but it's my bread and

butter," says Carleton S. Nash. Forty years ago, Nash began digging up the first of more than 5,000 dinosaur footprints from his own back yard and selling them to "people who want a quality conversation piece, something the neighbors don't have."

Today, with his dinosaur tracks going for \$60 to \$1,000 each, the 64-year-old dino-miner says he is enjoying his best business ever.

"I sell items that have been out of production for 65 million years," smiles Nash, leaning on a glass counter at "Nash-ional Dino Land," his quarry, museum and gift shop in a wooded corner of this western Massachusetts town.

Nash, who says he has sold dinosaur footprints to everyone from Lowell Thomas to Stan Laurel, claims to have the world's "most concentrated" dinosaur footprint quarry.

It surely is one of the most commercial. Dinosaur tracks bought from Nash have been used on patios, swimming pools, front steps and mantles, or as paperweights, bookends, doorstops and ashtrays.

Although part of his business is mail order, some of the versatile relics are purchased right here at Dino Land, a place that tries to live up to its name.

There's a Model-T Ford "Dinosaur Delivery Wagon" parked out front, dinosaur footprints on the front steps and mock "dinosaur hunting licenses" for sale inside the plain, one-story building that houses the gift shop and museum.

The more serious visitors will learn that dinosaur footprints in

the Connecticut River Valley were formed about 180 million years ago. Mud on which the beast trod dried and eventually petrified.

At Dino Land, the distinction between museum piece and gift is blurred: valuable fossils sit next to orange plastic stegosaurus, stone necklaces and a chunk of what is said to be "dinosaur dung."

This kind of juxtaposition does not sit well with academics, who view Nash's operation as a sort of paleontological Coney Island.

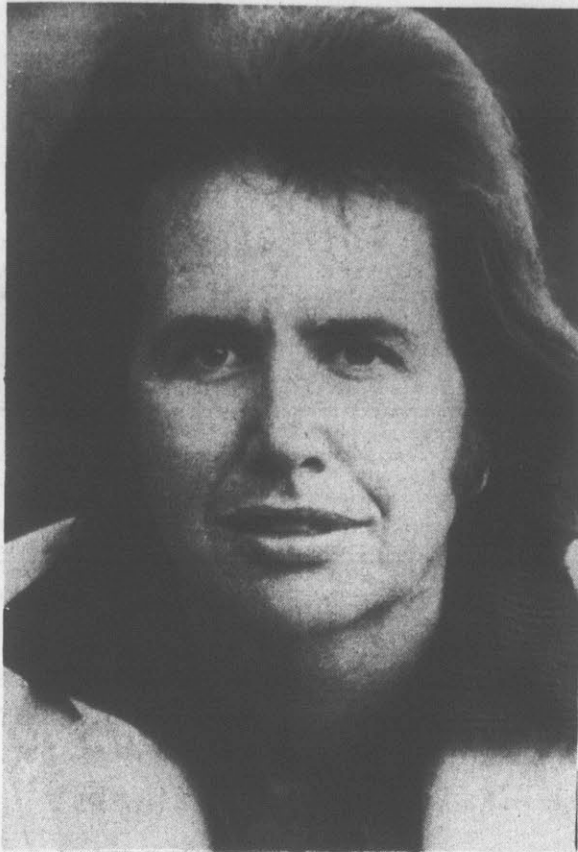
For biology Prof. Walter Coombs, of Western New England College, Dino Land reflects a "rather distressing" trend: "Valuable specimens that belong in museums can get lost or be misused if they're bought by private collectors."

Coombs visited Nash's quarry several years ago and was not impressed. "It's just average, not what I would regard as having produced exceptional footprints," Coombs also finds it difficult to see how 5,000 prints could have been removed from a quarry half the size of a tennis court.

But Nash sticks to his 5,000 figure, saying he's been able to chisel and saw 50 different layers from about four feet of stone because the slabs are so thin.

When Nash discovered the footprints bonanza in 1933, it was on someone else's property. So he kept quiet about the tracks and waited through six Depression years before he could afford to buy the site.

"I saved the tracks," he says. "The old owner planned to dynamite the quarry. They'd have been blown up."



IN QUEST OF A HIT RECORD — John Stewart has been working for years to make a record that will reach the gold sales charts. With his 20-year career on the line as a musician, he's come up with a record, "Gold," that just might reach its title in sales. (AP Laserphoto)

National Award For ECU's Don Sexauer

ECU NEWS BUREAU

A national award will go to East Carolina University faculty artist Donald Sexauer for his color intaglio print, "to construct an angel."

The print was selected for the Mallory Award in the 57th Society of American Graphic Artists' National Exhibition to open September 6 at the Parsons Exhibition Center in New York.

The Society of American Graphic Artists is the nation's

oldest organization devoted to the promotion and exhibition of fine prints. Its exhibition awards are given on the basis of recommendation by a jury of nationally-known printmakers.

Sexauer, whose work is represented in numerous public and private collections, has exhibited widely throughout the U.S. He chairs the printmaking department in the ECU School of Art.

Opening Dance Studio

MANTEO — Johnny Walker, a veteran performer at "The Lost Colony," who found his way into dance in studies at East Carolina University and as a student at the N. C. School of the Arts, will open a dance studio in Elon soon after Labor Day. He will be joined in this venture by his wife, Betty.

Currently Assistant Choreographer with "The Lost Colony," Walker made his debut in the outdoor drama as a lead

dancer in the role of Uppowoc. He has also studied, danced and choreographed in New York, St. Louis, Atlanta and Miami. As Assistant Choreographer for the St. Louis Municipal Theater, he worked with performers such as Joel Gray, Robert Merrill and Robert Morse.

The studio in Elon will represent a return home for Walker, who grew up there and graduated from Western High School 17 years ago.

Festival Seeks Contestants

AYDEN — Contestants are needed for the Ayden Collard Festival Talent Show, scheduled for Friday, September 7, 8 p.m., behind the Ayden Town Hall.

Interested persons should call Jackie Repolgie, 746-6774, or

Sheila Cox, 746-4664, for more information. Contestants do not have to be from Ayden to compete. No special categories are designated, but Mrs. Repolgie says that no pantomime acts will be accepted this year.

Hospitality House

WASHINGTON, N. C. — "The Improved Pregnancy Outcome Program" is the lead topic on Kay Cuffie's "Hospitality House" program, airing from noon until 1 p.m. today over WITN-TV, Channel 7.

Guests discussing this issue, both from the Greene District Health Department, Wilson, are nurse-midwife Betty King and nutritionist Debra Ash.

Also medically related is a taped appearance with Dr. J. Blair Pace of Santa Ana, California, former president of the California Academy of Family Physicians, talking about a modern version of the old family doctor. His topic is entitled "Pain — A Personal Experience."

Another guest is Neal O'Donnell of Corning, N. Y. whose theme is "Gourmet Tips for the

Everyday Gourmet." The final guest on today's program is Steve Daniels of Raleigh. Exhibit specialist for the three Marine Resources Centers of North Carolina, Daniels will show some of his paintings and discuss "The Devil's Well," his book being considered for a movie by a Dallas, Texas firm. He is also a musician.

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OLYMPIC CONTROVERSY NBC-TV's "Prime Time" television show, to be aired Sunday, August 26, 10 p.m., will feature a segment on chiropractic practices and the Olympic team controversy. The show is hosted by Tom Snyder.

Britain's First World War blockade of Germany ended in 1919.

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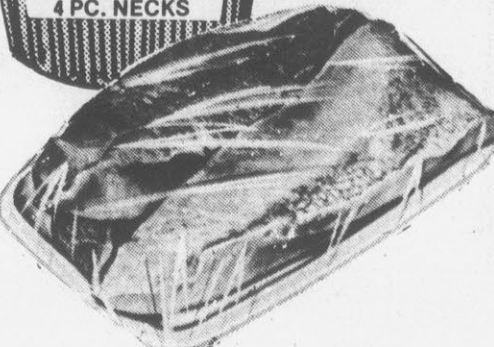
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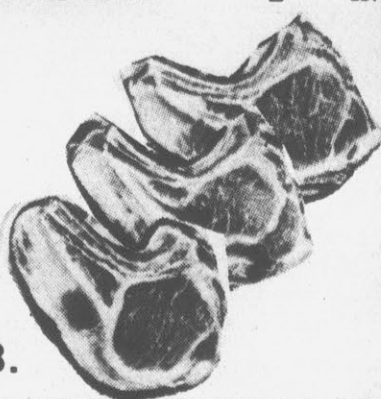
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Old Washington Newspaper Recalls World War I Drama

By STUART MORGAN
Reflector Staff Writer

When three U.S. merchant ships were sunk by German submarines on March 18, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson decided the U.S. must declare war on Germany.

As a result, Congress met in special session on April 2, 1917 to approve Wilson's war resolution. That same day, 17-year-old David E. Hawkins purchased a one-cent "EXTRA" edition of The Washington Times newspaper with the banner

SHIP SUNK AS WILSON ASKS CONGRESS TO DECLARE WAR

However, details of the sinking by a German U-boat of the American ship Aztec had not yet been received at the time the newspaper was published.

Upon the approval of the resolution by the Senate on April 4 and by the House of Representatives on April 6, the U.S. entered World War I which later ended on November 11, 1918.

Sixty-two years after that announcement and after Hawkins' recent death at the age of 76, his nephew, Raymond Webb of Bell Arthur, discovered the historical newspaper — now yellowed with age — in a trunk his late uncle left to him.

"He was retired from the restaurant business in northern cities," Webb said concerning his late uncle, "and at the time of his death, he was living in Miami Beach.

"He read an awful lot," Webb added. "He would generally read magazines and newspapers, even the Bible, for several hours before he went to bed in the morning after a night of partying.

"He went to parties up and down the eastern coast — he was a night life man," Webb explained.

Webb said when he discovered the newspaper he thought it was amazing to learn that the problems Americans had then were dealt with in such a manner that would prevent them from getting out of hand.

"It was amazing to learn that they had strikes and demonstrations then, but it was also interesting and also understandable to see how it didn't get out of hand then as it does now," Webb commented.

"Severe punishments or fines were imposed as a result of the strikes and such," he added.

When asked what he plans to do with the newspaper, Webb replied, "Well, what I'm interested in is seeing how much I can get out of it. I'm seeking the value of it."

According to a spokesman of The Washington Post, the Washington Times was purchased in the late 1910's or early 1920's by The Washington Herald. On March 17, 1953, on St. Patrick's Day, The Washington Post bought the paper.

Local Man Finds Ancient Coin

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

"To be able to touch, to hold in my hand a coin that carries the portrait of a man who was alive at the same time that Jesus walked the earth, that gives me an incredible feeling," Greenville's James O. Bond, Sr. commented.

The coin is a copper one, recently verified as an ancient coin bearing the likeness of Claudius I, Roman Emperor from 41 to 54 A.D.

Bond's discovery of the coin is itself something of a miracle of mathematical chances.

"I picked up a piece of marl along the coast (North Carolina) six years ago," Bond explained. "I'm an avid outdoorsman, and a collector, and quite often I visit the beach areas in search of vertebrate of marine life.

"I came across this cluster of marl. Something like a dark mark caught my eye, something I suspected was foreign to the marl formation," Bond said. "My first thought was that it was perhaps an old copper nail and I started to toss the cluster away, but for some reason decided to keep it."

Some time later, when Bond broke the marl cluster open, he was astonished to see that it was a copper coin. "Only the small part of the outer rim of the coin was exposed, the dark mark I mentioned. That, I feel certain," Bond commented, "accounts for the fine condition of the coin, which is nearly two thousand years old.

"I've collected U.S. coins for some time, and I knew right away this was an ancient coin, but I couldn't place it. I looked through reference books that I have, talked to friends, and did research in the ECU library, but

nothing showed up to help me identify the coin."

There the matter lay for some years. Bond put the coin aside, until eventually friends urged him to make an effort to seek identifying information on the coin.

"So recently I got around to taking color shots of the coin and sent these to the Smithsonian." He showed a recent letter received a short time ago from the Smithsonian informing him that it was indeed an ancient coin, with the bust of the Roman Emperor Claudius I on the obverse (front) side of the coin, and an inscription in circular form surrounding a circular device on the reverse side.

"It's a rather unusual coincidence," Bond remarked, "that at this time the PBS network is showing a Sunday night series based on the life of Roman Emperors, in which Claudius plays a prominent role. In fact, the series is named 'I, Claudius,' and I've enjoyed seeing the weekly segments, watching the development of this man who possibly because he stuttered and was not physically attractive became a type of person far different from most men of his day."

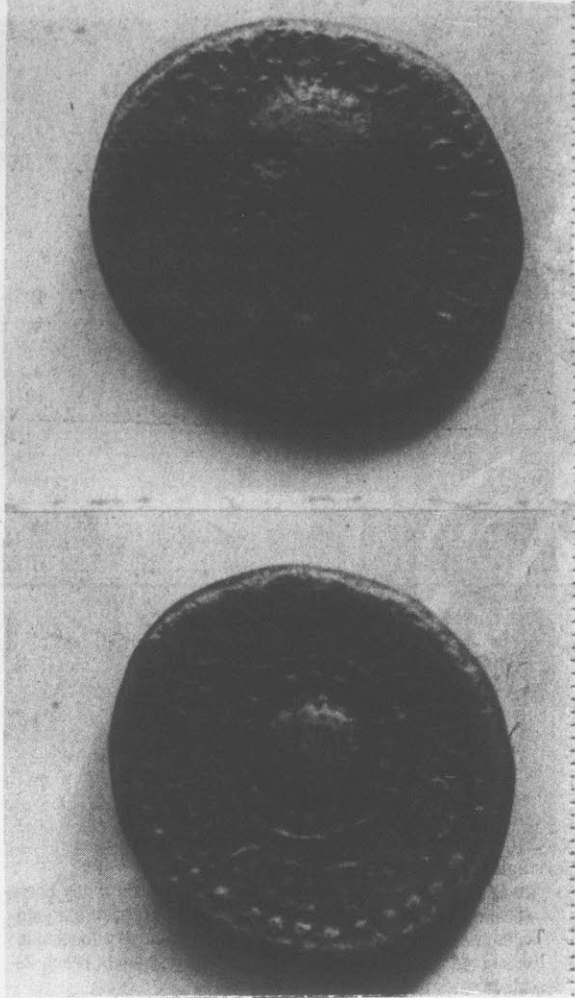
Being a collector, Bond was aware of the strict rule to never polish an old coin — he merely cleaned away the marl particles.

"A discovery like this is certainly exciting," Bond said, "and naturally I'm pleased to know the basic facts about the coin. I have no idea of what the monetary value might be, but it certainly has sentimental and emotional values for me personally."

Bond notes that the presence on a North Carolina shoreline of this coin, minted and used long before any recorded discovery of the continent by European explorers, opens up any number of

conjectures on how the marl cluster containing the coin eventually came to rest where he found it.

"I could offer any number of speculations," he said, "but the truth is that it will always remain a mystery, and to me that is part of the excitement of a discovery like this."



NEARLY 2,000 YEARS OLD . . . The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. recently verified this coin as an ancient one bearing the likeness of Roman Emperor Claudius I on the obverse (front) side. It was found in a cluster of marl on the coast of North Carolina several years ago by Greenville resident James O. Bond, Sr. How it got here, Bond says, will perhaps always remain a mystery.



HISTORIC NEWSPAPER DISCOVERED — Four-year-old Jason Scott Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Webb of Bell Arthur, holds a "1st EXTRA" edition of The Washington Times

newspaper his grandfather, Raymond Webb, also of Bell Arthur, discovered recently in a trunk left to him by his late uncle. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Morgan)

He Was Finalist

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Terry Ryan was named a finalist in the Miss West Virginia-United States Teenager Pageant — but that was before he started growing his moustache.

Ryan, a high school senior, entered the contest as a lark when he got a letter from pageant organizers in Clinton, N.C., stating:

"As an outstanding teenager in your community, you have been recommended for competition in the pageant."

He and his older brother Rick filled out the application form. "We just sent it in to see what they would say," he said.

Nowhere did the application have a place to mark gender.

But it did ask for height and weight — to which he dutifully reported as 6-feet-1 and 160 pounds.

The long-haired youth even sent a picture, as requested, but it was after that he decided to grow a moustache and trim his hair.

To his surprise, he got a letter from pageant officials saying he had been selected as a finalist in the competition to be held Sept. 28-30 in Charleston, W.Va.

All he had to do was mail in his \$200 fee.

"I was tempted to see it through, but \$200 is still \$200, and I could use it somewhere else," said the Wheeling Central Catholic High School student in deciding to drop out.

The letter from pageant organizers said contestants were referred by schools, churches, civic and volunteer organizations, modeling and dance studios, and last year's contestants.

Ramar Has Mated

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — Ramar, the North Carolina Zoo's lowland gorilla loaned for breeding to the Philadelphia Zoo, may not be as reluctant as zookeepers have thought.

Zoo officials in Philadelphia say they observed him mating with one of his two female companions earlier this month, a spokeswoman for the N.C. Zoo said Saturday.

"Ramar and Samantha were first seen mating by zookeepers at the beginning of August," said Jeanne Segal, director of public relations for the Philadelphia Zoological Garden.

"We're all encouraged about Ramar," said Ms. Segal. "But we won't know if the mating was successful for awhile. We are adopting a wait and see attitude."

Marcia Constantino, spokeswoman for the N.C. Zoo, said Philadelphia Zoo officials have not conducted any pregnancy tests on the female gorilla. She also said Ramar's chances of successful mating were "not as gloomy" as earlier reports have indicated.

The 350-pound Ramar was placed with two female gorillas in April, 1978. He had previously had little contact with other gorillas.

The lowland gorilla is an endangered species, Ms. Constantino said.

Louisburg Series Set

LOUISBURG — Monday, September 3 is the date for the opening event of the 22nd season of the Louisburg College Concert Series.

Only advanced series tickets will be available. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Interested persons are to call or write Allen de Hart, Director of Cultural and Public Affairs, Louisburg College, Louisburg, N. C., 27549 (phone 496-2521).

The first event — on September 3 — is to be a concert by cowboy singer Floyd Cramer. He is well known for his song, "Last Date."

Other events scheduled for the 1979-80 season and dates are: — October 2 — Jazz star Jeanne Trevor and the St. Louis

Quartet.

— November 14 — The National Opera Company's production of Puccini's "La Boheme."

— February 20 — The North Carolina Ballet Theater in a program of dance.

— March 3 — The Irvin Berlin Celebration will bring 50 years of ragtime, ballads, Broadway show and patriotic tunes of the noted songwriter together.

— April 26 — This final event in the series will feature the big band sound of Les Brown and his Band of Renown.

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Holes Discovered In Monitor

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Divers have discovered three gaping holes in the main deck of the sunken Monitor, making it "much more doubtful" the Civil War ironclad will ever be raised, an expedition official revealed Saturday.

The holes were found Wednesday as archeologists climbed on the ship and held battery-powered lights to deck areas where the pilot house, the wardroom, and the gun turret once stood.

The "amazing discovery of large structural defects in portions of the deck" makes the outlook for raising the Monitor dimmer than was thought previously, said Floyd Childress of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

"We're close to coming to the conclusion that the whole ship could not be raised," he said. "What you would have would be nothing but a mess, really."

The size of the holes also lends support to the theory that parts of the Monitor were blown away by depth charges dropped during World War II by U.S. ships hunting German submarines.

"That is still speculative, but it's hard to believe that a hole that large would be caused simply by deterioration," Childress said.

The new data on the ship's fragile condition capped a month-long expedition at the Monitor site 16 miles south of Cape Hatteras, where the ship sank in a storm Dec. 31, 1862.

The ironclad vessel's wreckage, lying upside-down in 220 feet of water on the sandy bottom of the Atlantic, was not discovered until 1973. NOAA now administers the site as a federal marine sanctuary.

NOAA's latest findings appear to be a serious setback for a Norfolk-based research foundation that hopes to tow the Monitor to Norfolk's waterfront and eventually display it as a tourist attraction.

The nonprofit group, the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation, has argued that the ship belongs in Norfolk, where it would commemorate the Monitor's historic Civil War battle in Hampton Roads with the Confederate ironclad Virginia.

Childress, NOAA's associate director for operations and enforcement, said the largest of the three holes found in the deck is in the area of the wardroom. The hole explains why artifacts such as signal lamps, a pepper shaker, and a mustard bottle have been recovered much farther from the wreck than expected, he added.

Although the prognosis for raising the ship in one piece is more doubtful than ever, the issue will be studied further by marine engineers before an official conclusion is reached, Childress said. He also did not exclude the possibility of recovering portions of the ship such as the gun turret, the anchor, and parts of the engine room.

But Childress also suggested that this latest information foreshadows an interesting policy question that NOAA at some point will have to resolve: is it better to display sections of the ship on land, or to leave the underwater wreck intact for the benefit of scholars and architects interested in reconstructing it?

The amount of artifacts gathered from the current expedition also will have implications for future applicants seeking permits from NOAA to do research at the site, he added.

Plan Elephant Crossing

PARIS (UPI) — An American student of history, a French businessman and a former Folies Bergere dancer Saturday said they and two rented elephants will try to become the first expedition to successfully cross the Alps by pachyderm since Hannibal.

The three humans and two elephants, who normally lead placid lives at a zoo in Turin, Italy, will leave Monday, trying to retrace the route the Carthaginian warrior is believed to have taken in 218 B.C.

Hannibal's army crossed the mountains along precarious, snow-covered footpaths above

"At this point, so much material has been obtained that a more appropriate focus might be research on the artifacts we already have, rather than going back to the ship to gather even more," he said.

Childress said about 35 artifacts were recovered this month from the Monitor, including pieces of glass, carpentry, and brass. The expedition crew also filmed 3 1/2 hours of underwater footage of the wreck, portions of which will be shown Wednesday at a news conference in Washington.

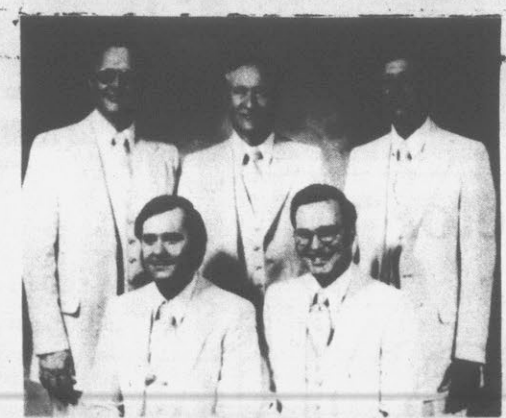
the 8,000-foot mark, en route to a series of victories against the Roman Empire in the Second Punic War.

Jack Wheeler, American leader of the group, said he hopes to complete the crossing into Italy Sept. 3, eight days after his departure from the French mountain town of St. Jean de Maurienne.

Two previous expeditions attempted to recreate Hannibal's march in 1959, but gave up for fear their elephants would not survive the ordeal on the steep trails, over which Hannibal allegedly took 46,000 men and 37 elephants.

Aaron Burr shot U.S. Treasurer Alexander Hamilton in a duel in 1804.

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George Washington gave Washington, D.C. the name "Federal City." It was changed to "Washington" 2 years after his death.

Oddly, the queen or king of England does not have the right to vote in any British election.

Although Argentina's name means "Land of Silver", there is actually very little silver in Argentina. It was misnamed by explorers who thought they saw silver there.

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Miller Holds On As Watson Charges

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Johnny Miller's 3-stroke lead dwindled to a single shot in the face of a Tom Watson charge and left Miller in a less than dominating position going into Sunday's final round of the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

"Well, I'm happy I'm still leading," said Miller, who is trying to fight his way out of one of the most mysterious and perplexing slumps in the history of golf, a slump that has sent him from the peak of the game to the dreary role of struggling also-ran.

"But I don't particularly like to have to play Tom Watson with a 1-shot lead. But I guess that's better than spotting him one."

"I just hope I stay in contention until the last five or six holes and see how I do, just for fun. I've got a chance."

Those chances diminished,

however, when the formidable Watson, the defending champion, came surging out of the pack with a 65 Saturday, a 6-under-par effort that included six birdies in an eight-hole stretch.

Watson, already holder of a single-season money-winning record and seeking his fifth victory of the season, came from 6 shots back in steaming heat — somewhere in the 90's with matching humidity — that sent a caddy in Watson's group reeling to the ground.

"He went over backwards. Didn't even try to break his fall. Just passed right out," Watson said after posting his 54-hole total of 203, 10 shots under par on the famed old No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country

Club.

Miller, a slump-ridden non-winner for three seasons, followed his spectacular 63 on Friday with a 70 and took a 202 total into Sunday's final 18 holes of the chase for a \$45,000 first prize.

"It's good to see him come back," Watson said. "It's good to see him shoot a good score. It's a feeling no pro wants to have, what he's been through the past three years. I give him credit. He got it back by himself."

"Now, he's going to be there. He's going to start to play well."

But Watson, gunning for a third consecutive Player of the Year title, had his own plans for the final round.

"I'm hitting enough good golf shots to win," he said. "I'm playing well enough to win. I'm going to try to win."

"You know me. I won't predict I'll win. That's foolish. But I'm sure gonna try."

Keith Fergus birdied the last hole for a 67 that put him in a tie with Watson at 203.

Danny Edwards, now a part-time tour performer who splits his time between golf and a new career as an auto race driver, shot a 69 and was at 204.

Tommy Aaron, a former Masters champion, and Andy North, a former U.S. Open titleholder, were another 2 shots back at 206. North closed up with a 67 and Aaron matched par 71 on the pine-lined fair-

ways of the famed old course.

Australian veteran Bruce Devlin was next at 70-207.

But the final round shapes up as a battle between Watson, currently the outstanding player in the game, and Miller, who challenged Jack Nicklaus for that role during his glory years some five seasons back.

He seemed to have regained that uncanny ability to fire his irons dead on the flag in Friday's round and, despite the score, it carried over into the

third round.

"I hit my irons really good," said Miller, who hasn't won since the 1976 British Open.

"But I putted pretty lousy. That's the reason for the score. If I'd had a good putting round, I'd have shot about 66. A mediocre putting round would have been about 68 or 69. I had a lot of chances."

But most of them got away. Two of his three bogeys came on three-putt greens. The other came after an iron shot hit a

spectator and kicked deep into the piney woods.

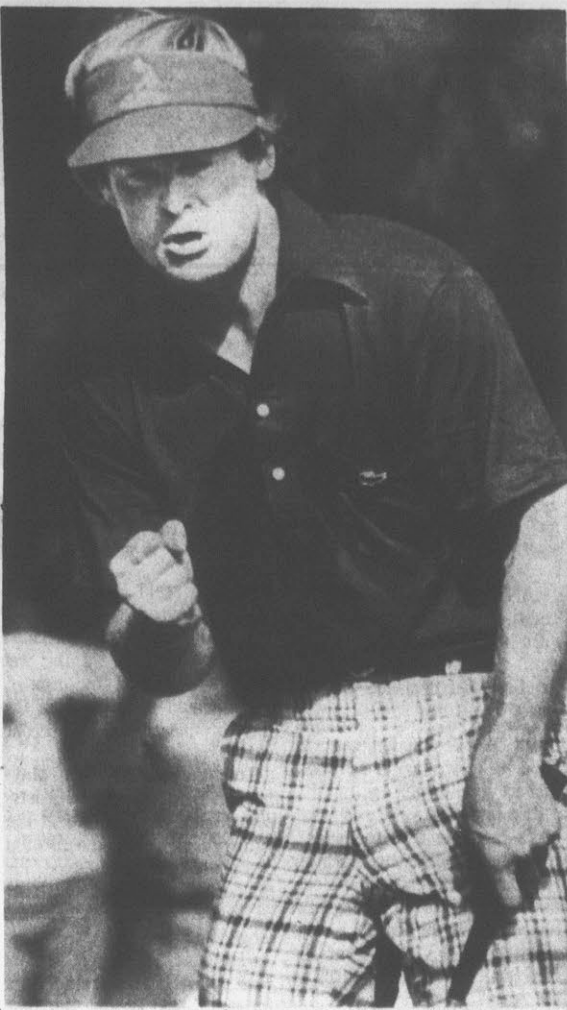
Two of his birdies came on short-iron shots to within 30 inches of the flag and he dropped his only long putt of the round, a 14-footer, for a birdie on the 16th. He missed once from six feet, twice from 10 and three times from about 15.

Watson packed his charge into an eight-hole stretch beginning on the ninth. He birdied six of them.

A three-birdie string began on the ninth with an eight-iron shot to two feet, and was followed by a sand wedge to four feet on the 10th. He chipped in from 40 feet on the 11th, wedged to 15 feet and made the putt on the 13th, one-putted for par on the 14th, hit a four-iron to four feet on the 15th and got to within a shot of the lead on the 531-yard 16th, which he reached with a three-wood second shot and two-putted for birdie.



Charging Tom Watson knocks sand from his shoe (above) as leader Johnny Miller urges putt in (right).



Baylor's Eight RBIs Spark Angels, 24-2

TORONTO (AP) — Don Baylor drove in eight runs with a double and two home runs, including a grand slam in California's eight-run first inning, as the Angels pounded out 26 hits in bombing the Toronto Blue Jays 24-2 Saturday.

Baylor's eight RBIs gave him 118 on the year, setting club records for a season and a game. His two homers gave

him 30 for the season.

Bobby Grich, Dan Ford and Bob Clark also contributed two-run homers as the Angels rolled up the largest score in club history, as well as the most hits. Toronto used four pitchers, starting with Balor Moore, 3-5, who was kayoed in the first inning, and including backup first baseman Craig Kusick.

Almost lost in the California power display was the performance of Angels' starter Dave Frost, 13-8, who scattered 10 hits, struck out four and walked two for his 11th complete game.

California piled up an 8-0 lead before the Blue Jays came to bat. The outburst included Baylor's slam, an RBI double by Grich, a run-scoring grounder by Rod Carew and a two-run single by Carney Lansford.

The Angels added three runs

in the second on Grich's homer and an RBI single by Jim Anderson and got two more in the third on Baylor's RBI double and Brian Downing's RBI single.

CALIFORNIA		TORONTO	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Carew 1b	5 2 2 2	Griffin ss	5 1 3 1
Lansford 3b	4 2 2 2	Cannon rf	5 0 1 0
Crimers ss	1 0 0 0	Howell 3b	5 0 1 0
Ford rf	5 3 3 3	Solaita dh	4 0 1 1
Harlow rf	2 1 0 0	Maybry 1b	3 0 0 0
Baylor dh	7 3 3 8	Bosetti cf	3 1 1 0
Downing c	5 4 1 1	Woods lf	4 0 0 0
Donohue c	0 0 0 0	Cerone c	4 0 2 0
Grich 2b	5 2 3 4	Ainge 2b	4 0 1 0
Thon 2b	1 1 1 0		
Clark lf	6 2 3 3		
RMiller cf	5 2 3 0		
JAnderson ss	5 2 2 1		
Total	53 24 26 23	Total	37 2 10 2

California	832	315	020-24
Toronto	110	000	000-2

E—Griffin, BMoore, Cerone, Thon.
DP—Toronto 2, LOB—California 7, Toronto 10, 2B—Grich, Howell, Ford, Baylor, Downing, Thon, RMiller, 3B—Clark, Downing, HR—Baylor 2 (30), Grich (25), Ford (18), Clark (1).

CALIFORNIA		TORONTO	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Frost 13.8	9 10 2 2 2 4		
Moore 1.3	1 3 3 8 3 0		
Jefferson	3 13 12 8 1 2		
Todd	1 2 3 8 6 1 1		
Kusick	2 2 3 3 2 2 0 0		

WP—Todd, T—2:41, A—2:57.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING
AUGUST 26, 1979

Money Squeeze Hurting Rose, Aycock Sports

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

A crisis in athletic funding for Rose High School and E.B. Aycock Junior High School may

be approaching, but there is a movement on to try and forestall such an event.

In these days of increasing inflation, it is difficult for the high school level sports program to

survive, and with Title IX rules forcing schools to add on girls' programs, it becomes even more and more difficult to field full programs.

In Greenville, the Booster

Club seeks to fund both the Rose and Aycock programs, but as costs climb, and problems mount, it becomes harder and harder.

Tommie Little, president-elect of the Booster Club, is seeking to let people know just how bad these problems are, and to find ways to do something about it.

Little will host a social hour from 5:45 until about 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Greenville Country Club, open to all people interested in the future of the programs at the two schools.

"This should include the parents of all children interested in athletics in Greenville, not just those already involved in the programs," Little said. "It's important that parents of youngsters in the fifth and sixth grades understand how these programs are financed, and why we have or don't have various programs."

Currently Rose High fields boys teams in cross-country, varsity and junior varsity football, wrestling, swimming, varsity and junior varsity basketball, golf, track, tennis and baseball. Girls' teams include tennis, basketball, swimming,

track and softball. On the junior high level, boys have football, wrestling, basketball, track and baseball, while the girls have only basketball, although they are allowed to come out for track. Ninth grade girls can participate on the high school team.

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department has sponsored tennis programs for boys and girls the last few years, but is pushing for the junior high school to take these over and actively sponsor them.

Sports also allowed on both the junior high and high school level by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, but not available in the system, are: boys soccer, and girls golf and volleyball.

The budget for the coming year is only \$40,000, of which \$25,000 is expected in gate receipts. However, with Rose playing in Ficklen Stadium, there is always the possibility of having to move a game to a less advantageous night as far as gate receipts are concerned, such as Thursday or Monday, in comparison with Fridays.

The Booster Club is thus expected to raise at least \$15,000 to

st. even, and it also must raise an additional \$4,500 owed on a new van just presented to the school.

This, of course, does not allow for the growth of the program, for capital improvements, equipment, or the expansion of the sports program.

There are several pressing needs. There is only one activity bus currently in running condition; there are no weight room facilities; there are no bathroom facilities at E.B. Aycock field; and Rose itself, has no athletic facilities aside from its gym. Tennis, football, softball and baseball facilities used are all city or university owned. Track facilities are available at E.B. Aycock.

And, as stated, there is a need for expansion of the girls' program on the junior high level.

"Greenville is currently raising over \$400,000 for East Carolina, and came up with \$30,000 for Ducks Unlimited last year," Little pointed out. "If we can do something like that, I can't see any reason why we can't raise over \$40,000 for our own children."

Little is asking that all people interested in the junior high and high school programs attend the social on Wednesday. In addition, the Booster Club meets on a regular basis, starting on Tuesday, September 4, and on each first Monday in succeeding months.

Little pointed out that the new van, presented this week, would be restricted for use by Rose or Aycock athletic teams, or for cheerleaders, and would not be used for other school activities.

The Booster Club also has season tickets available for all Rose and Aycock events at \$15 each. These are good for admission for all home events at the two schools throughout the 1979-80 school year.

Don McGlohon, the current president of the Booster Club, pointed out, however, that this Friday's opening game against Kinston in Ficklen Stadium, is actually a "home" game for Kinston, and that Rose season tickets are not good for this game. The game was moved from Kinston due to the unavailability of Kinston's facility.



New Athletic Van

The Rose-Aycock Booster Club has presented a new 15-passenger activity van to the Greenville City Schools, for use by athletic teams or cheerleaders. Here, Booster Club president Don

McGlohon (right) presents the keys to the vehicle to City Schools Superintendent Glenn Cox. The club is the financial backing group for the athletic programs at both Rose High School and E.B. Aycock Junior High. (Reflector Photo)

Saturday Workout Brings Frown To Dye's Face; One Week Left

A week away from their opening game, East Carolina's Pirates had one of their poorest afternoons Saturday, according to head football coach Pat Dye.

"Game week" practice officially gets underway today, and Saturday's three-hour workout session brought to a close the "pre-season" drills.

The workout was long and covered a great deal of material, but was not pleasing to Dye, who bemoaned the efforts of his offensive troops.

"I was with the offense all day," Dye said, "and I didn't really like what I saw."

"I think back to Thursday night's scrimmage. It was the first time we had really worked a long time in hot weather and we didn't exactly set the world on fire offensively except for the two long plays."

Theodore Sutton had a burst of

82 yards for one touchdown, and Leander Green fired a pass for a 50-yard touchdown scored by Billy Ray Washington.

"Well, Saturday we worked in the heat again and the first offense was not showing much leadership."

"I know we're tired, but so is every football team in America that has worked hard in pre-season. I was disappointed in the effort today."

"Matt Mulholland and Jeffrey Hagans did all they could to keep us going. Every team has its own personality and players with pride who won't let you have a bad practice very often. I hope we've got time to overcome our tiredness and be ready to play next Saturday."

"I sure hope that today's practice on offense was no indication of the kind of start that our offensive unit is going to get this year."

We need to start better than we did a year ago."

Last year, the Pirates were five games into the season before Dye felt that the offense was beginning to really come around.

Friday, the Pirates worked just once, having brought their two-day drills to a conclusion. The drill consisted of a two-hour workout in shoulder pads and helmets.

The coaching staff also went over the grades from the films of Thursday night's scrimmage.

Dye cited guard Wayne Inman, center Hagans, tackle Mulholland, quarterback Green and fullback Quarter for their efforts in the scrimmage, although indicating some disappointment in the overall first offensive performance.

Dye spotted some excellent performances on defense and

praised that unit for its work, but tempered his reaction with the knowledge that it was facing the scout team.

He named the secondary corps of Ruffin McNeill, Thomas McLaurin, Charlie Carter and Willie Holley, along with ends John Morris, nose guard John Hallow and linebacker Mike Brewington as among those receiving the highest grades in the scrimmage.

"Our kicking game was not particularly exciting as far as coverage was concerned. We returned kicks well, but when you don't have good coverage, you're supposed to have good returns," Dye pointed out.

Today, the Pirates will receive a comprehensive scouting report on Western Carolina, its Saturday night foe in Ficklen Stadium. Drills resume Monday.

Southern Cal Top Choice; ECU, Five ACC Teams Trail

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Southern California Trojans, second-place finishers behind Alabama a year ago, have been picked to beat out the Crimson Tide in 1979 and win college football's national championship.

Southern Cal received 47 of 63 first-place votes and 1,242 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in The Associated Press preseason poll. The Trojans posted a 12-1 record last season, including a 17-10 victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Alabama, which made the voters look good a year ago by finishing No. 1 in both the preseason and final polls, was relegated to the runnerup position this time. The Crimson Tide received 11 first-place votes and 1,141 points. They were 11-1 in 1978, including a 14-7 Sugar Bowl triumph over Penn State.

Oklahoma, third in the final 1978 ratings, holds down that same spot in the 1979 preseason balloting with four first-place votes and 1,068 points. The other first-place ballot went to Texas, which wound up No. 9 last season but was picked fourth this year with 1,008 points.

Rounding out the preseason Top Ten are Penn State, Purdue, Michigan, Nebraska, Notre Dame and Michigan State. The final 1978 Top Ten consisted of Alabama, Southern Cal, Oklahoma, Penn State, Michigan, Clemson, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Texas and Houston.

In the final 1978 rankings, Purdue was 13th and Michigan State 12th. They were picked this time to crack the Top Ten and oust Clemson and Houston. Clemson did not even make the preseason Top Twenty while Houston is No. 16.

"A lot of people have talked about us being No. 1, but on Sept. 9 no one will really care who was first in the preseason poll,"

said Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. "It's nice, but it really doesn't mean very much."

"Everyone's 0-0-0 right now. I think we have the talent to be considered for No. 1, but my belief now is that there are maybe 10 or 12 teams that will be contenders at the end of the year."

Asked if he thought it helped or hurt a team to be picked No. 1 before the season started, Robinson said, "I guess you'd have to look back at the last 10 years and see how the national champions started out."

Told that Alabama was No. 1 in the 1978 preseason poll, Robinson replied, "Then I like it."

The preseason Second Ten consists of Georgia, Missouri, Stanford, Texas A&M, Washington, Houston, Pittsburgh, Arizona State, Florida State and Arkansas. In the final 1978 Second Ten were Arkansas, Michigan State, Purdue, UCLA, Missouri, Georgia, Stanford, North Carolina State, Texas A&M and Maryland.

In all, 53 of the NCAA's 139 major college teams received votes in the preseason AP poll.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1978 records and total points. Points based on 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10		15. Washington		7-40	299
1. So. California (17)	12-1-0	1,242	16. Houston	9-3-0	292
2. Alabama (11)	11-1-0	1,141	17. Pittsburgh	8-4-0	283
3. Oklahoma (4)	11-1-0	1,058	18. Arizona State	9-3-0	266
4. Texas (1)	9-3-0	1,008	19. Florida State	8-3-0	250
5. Penn State	11-1-0	858	20. Arkansas	9-2-1	231
6. Purdue	9-2-1	856	Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Auburn, Ball State, Baylor, Brigham Young, California, Central Michigan, Clemson, Colorado, East Carolina, Florida, Georgia Tech, Iowa State, Louisiana State, Maryland, Miami (Fla.), Mississippi, Navy, North Carolina, North Carolina State, North Texas State, Ohio State, San Diego State, South Carolina, Southern Methodist, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas Tech, Tulsa, UCLA, Utah, Utah State, Wisconsin		
7. Michigan	10-2-0	749			
8. Nebraska	9-3-0	701			
9. Notre Dame	9-3-0	633			
10. Michigan State	8-3-0	496			
11. Georgia	9-2-1	471			
12. Missouri	8-4-0	426			
13. Stanford	8-4-0	331			
14. Texas A&M	8-4-0	326			



Junior Boys' Winners
The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department completed its junior tennis tournament this week. From left

to right are: Mike Taylor, 12 and under winner; Paul Farley, 14 and under winner; and Fred Matney, 18 and under winner. (Reflector Photo)

Leonard Shuts Down Bosox For Royals, 1-0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Right-hander Dennis Leonard, with some eye-popping help from fleet Willie Wilson, had his best performance of the season Saturday.

But for Boston slugger Jim Rice, it was a game he would just as soon forget.

"I'd have to say it was Leonard's best game of the year," Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog said after Leonard outdueled Mike Torrez with a four-hitter to give the Royals a rainsplattered 1-0 victory over the Red Sox. "He was in control all the way."

Leonard got all the offensive support he needed when Wilson opened the first inning by slicing a line drive down the left-field line, past Rice, for his fourth inside-the-park home run this season and fifth homer overall.

"I knew I had a chance when I saw him chasing it away from the wall when I was between first and second," said Wilson. "When you get a chance, you go for it. I don't hit that many homers."

"You could see Willie's ball was going to be a home run all

the way," said Herzog, whose team remained 3½ games behind California in the American League West. "It hit the wet turf and skipped by Jimmy. Willie could have gone all the way around and back to second base."

Then the speedy Wilson, playing left field, threw Carl Yastrzemski out at the plate in the fifth inning after the Boston designated hitter doubled for his 2,989th career hit and tried to score on Dwight Evans' single.

"He made a perfect throw. That's what that Astro turf does for you," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer, referring to Royals Stadium's artificial turf, which was made faster by intermittent showers. "Nobody throws anybody out from left field on a hit like that."

Leonard, 9-9, struck out four, walked two and held Fred Lynn and Rice hitless in posting his second shutout of the season. The hard-throwing right-hander checked Rice on four straight grounders, including a game-ending double play in the ninth.

"I'll be darned if I know the secret," said Leonard of his success against the Boston

slugger. "It's the first time I've ever done it. I just keep the ball down and pray."

Torrez, 13-9, blanked Kansas City after the first inning despite walking five and permitting runners in each of the first six innings.

"We've pitched two five-hitters and don't win either one of them," said Zimmer, referring to Kansas City's 4-2 victory Friday night against Boston ace Dennis Eckersley. "We've got to come out and score some runs."

It was the fifth setback in the last six games for the Red Sox, who started the day in second place in the American League East, 5½ games behind Baltimore.

Wilson, who entered the game batting .429 against the Red Sox this season, finished with two of Kansas City's five hits off Torrez. After singling in the fifth, the fleet switch-hitter also stole his 59th base of the year.

Leonard, who worked out of a two-on, two-out jam in the sixth by retiring Rice on a grounder to third, retired eight batters in a row before walking Lynn with one out in the ninth. He then got Rice to bounce into a game-ending double play.

It was Torrez's first loss in three decisions against the Royals in 1979 and only the third time in 11 games the Royals had beaten Boston this season. Kansas City, which remained 3½ games behind California in the American League West, has won three games in a row.

final run of the inning came home on Dave Concepcion's grounder, his third RBI.

CINCINNATI		NEW YORK	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Collins rf	4 2 2	Taveras ss	5 0 2 1
Morgan 2b	4 0 1 0	Trevino c	2 0 1 0
Cnepen ss	4 0 1 3	Kranepl lb	2 0 0 0
Foster lf	4 1 1 1	Mazzilli cf	3 0 0 0
Mejias cf	0 0 0 0	Stearns lb	5 0 0 0
Bench c	5 2 2 1	Hebner 3b	3 1 0 0
Driessen lb	3 1 0 0	Yongblid lf	4 1 1 2
Knight 3b	2 0 0 0	DNrnn rf	4 1 1 0
Geronm cf	2 0 0 0	Flynn 2b	4 0 2 0
Blair cf	1 0 0 0	Swan p	1 1 1 1
Spilmm ph	0 1 0 0	EMadx ph	10 1 0
Hume p	0 0 0 0	Hassler p	0 0 0 0
FNorm p	3 0 0 0	Flores ph	0 0 0 0
Bair p	0 0 0 0	Reardon p	0 0 0 0
HCruz rf	1 1 1 1	Allen p	0 0 0 0
		Hodges ph	0 0 0 0
Total	33 8 9 8	Total	34 4 9 4

Cincinnati	101	100	025	8		
New York	020	000	020	4		
DP—Cincinnati 1, New York 1, LOB—Cincinnati 4, New York 9, 2B—Swan, Bench, 3B—Taveras, HR—Bench (16), Youngblod (16), Foster (23), SB—Collins 2, S—Flores, Knight, SF—Concepcion.						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
FNorman	6	13	7	2	2	4
Bair W 9	1	2	3	2	0	0
Hume	1	1	0	0	2	0
New York						
Swan	4	4	3	3	1	1
Hassler	3	1	0	0	0	0
Reardon L 0-1	1	2	2	2	0	0
Allen	1	2	3	3	4	0
Reardon faced two batters in ninth.						
HBP—By Swan (Knight), T—2-43, A—16, 635.						

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Mixed Reaction To Scrimmage

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School football coach Dave Bumgarner had a lot of mixed reactions following Friday night's scrimmage game with New Bern High School.

"We did a lot of good things, but we had a lot of breakdown, too," Bumgarner said. "It wasn't the type of game I had hoped we'd play."

Although the score is never officially kept, it "unofficially"

ended in a 12-12 tie.

The Bears scored the first time they touched the ball in the controlled workout. For the first 45 minutes of the drill, the two teams worked under situation drills, working for a set time before turning the ball over.

Then, with no break in the action, they switched to a game-type play, and New Bern got away on a 60-yard-plus run to put the first score on the board.

Rose came back, unable to move the ball, and "punted"

away. (There were no kicks in the game, of any type, and on punts, the ball was moved by the officials downfield 30 yards.)

The Rampants then displayed a fine defense, forcing a seven-yard loss in three plays.

Starting from their own 45, the Rampants got off a sustained drive that carried them down to the Bear three, before a lost fumble ended the drive. Neither team then did anything until Rose got the ball back on its second following possession.

It then took only five plays for the Rampants to get on the scoreboard. From their own 38, they moved to the Bear 31, a 31-yard gain, on a pass from Jeff Porter to Joe Smith. Todd Tyson raced 11 yards on the next play, and three plays later, Mark Shank went around the left side for a 12-yard touchdown run.

After again holding the Bears, aided by a penalty, Rose scored again on another five-play series. This time, Kenny Barnes set it up with a 55-yard pass to Shank from the Rose 36 to the Bear nine on the first play. A five-yard penalty for face masking added to that. Finally, Tyson went over on fourth and goal from the one-foot line.

New Bern came back to push in a score to tie it up on the next drive, which covered 70 yards in

16 plays. A 15-yard penalty for face masking helped it along, with the Bears making yardage on the outside plays most of the time. They finally scored on a nine-yard pass play.

Rose took it back after an exchange of "punts," and again appeared driving, moving from their 28 to the Bear 35. From there, Calvin Whichard took an option pitch around the left side to go for the score, but a procedure penalty cost Rose the score, and they fizzled out there, and the scrimmage came to an end a short time later.

"Our line blocking was not nearly as good as it should have been," Bumgarner said. "We missed a number of assignments."

"Defensively, we hit people, but we let them get away. A lot of times, too, we'd have one-on-one situations, and want to wait for help. We didn't cover passes well either."

Bumgarner did have praise for both of his quarterbacks, Barnes and Porter. "I think people are going to have to realize that we do have a passing attack now. They'll have to respect us, or we'll be able to burn them. They can't just put ten people up on the line and play for the rush."

While Bumgarner was pleased

with some things, others disturbed him. There were a number of fumbles, some on center-quarterback exchanges, and others in quarterback-running back exchanges, and a few in handlings the ball afterwards.

There also seemed to be some confusion at times, as players ran into each other in the backfield, but that was mostly in the opening few series.

"I was pleased with some things, but we didn't block crisply. But blocking against other people has to help us. I do know that we've got a lot of work to do next week to get ready for Kinston."

"We played a bunch of kids tonight to give 'em a chance. But we've got to get rid of these fumbles and the missed assignments. We had a lot of penalties tonight too that we didn't need."

"But we'll look at the film, and then maybe we'll be able to tell more," Bumgarner added.

The Rampants open the season Friday in Ficklen Stadium against Kinston.

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Oughta Be A Law Against Steelers

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

There ought to be a law against football teams like the Pittsburgh Steelers. They are just too good.

The Steelers play in the tough American Football Conference, where the competition includes the Miami Dolphins, New England Patriots, Houston Oilers, Denver Broncos and Oakland Raiders — all playoff-toughened and talented teams. But in the AFC, against the Steelers, they are all also-rans.

There will be no surprises when the AFC representative shows up in Pasadena, Calif., in January for Super Bowl XIV. It's going to be the Steelers. Depend on it.

Miami seems to be best in the East and Denver and Oakland could have some surprises in store in the West, where San Diego and Seattle are knocking on the door to the playoffs. From a distance of 3½ months and 16 regular-season games, here's how the standings look:

EAST DIVISION

Miami Dolphins
Baltimore Colts
New England Patriots
New York Jets
Buffalo Bills

CENTRAL DIVISION

Pittsburgh Steelers
x-Houston Oilers
Cleveland Browns
Cincinnati Bengals

WEST DIVISION

San Diego Chargers
x-Denver Broncos
Seattle Seahawks
Oakland Raiders
Kansas City Chiefs
x-wild card

The Steelers are deep, deep, deep. All Pro Lynn Swann was

absent for three weeks of training camp and was hardly missed. Safety Donnie Shell is hurt but you'd never know it with J.T. Thomas filling in.

The big names are intact, with Terry Bradshaw calling signals, Swann and John Stallworth catching the ball, Franco Harris carrying and hard noses like Joe Greene, L.C. Greenwood, Jack Lambert and Mel Blount spearheading

the defense.

Looks like another Steeler year in the AFC Central.

Houston could make it interesting, provided they stay healthy. Quarterback Dan Pastorini and running machine Earl Campbell can produce offense while Elvin Bethea and Robert Brazile are talented defenders. But the reserves are a little thin.

Cleveland picked up Lyle Al-

zardo from Denver and Jack Gregory from the New York Giants to bolster their defense. The Pruitts, Mike and Greg, supply the offensive punch.

Cincinnati still has some catching up to do although a healthy Ken Anderson should help. Waiting in the wings, if Anderson stumbles, is the Bengals' No.1 draft choice, Jack Thompson.

In the East, the Miami Dol-

phins have brought old favorite Larry Csonka back for one more fling at fullback. Don't be surprised if Zonk prospers. He never seemed to fit in with the New York Giants.

The Dolphins have some talented offense, including 1,000-yard man Del Williams and Gary Davis at running backs and Nat Moore and Duriel Harris as targets for aging Bob Griese.

New England must overcome the bad taste of the departure of Coach Chuck Fairbanks and the trade of offensive tackle Leon Gray to Houston. But the Patriots, under Coach Ron Erhardt, have some talents like running backs Horace Ivory, Don Calhoun and Sam Cunningham, tight end Russ Francis, and defensive backs Mike Haynes and Tim Fox.

Baltimore welcomes back a healthy Bert Jones at quarterback. Linebacker Stan White and cornerback Norm Thompson also were hurt last year

and the club fell apart without them.

The Jets have picked Matt Robinson as their No.1 quarterback and beefed up their defensive line with Marty Lyons from Alabama. But the team's ground game is so-so and the secondary leaks now and then.

Buffalo's loss of No.1 draft Tom Cousineau to Canada will stall the rebuilding plans of Coach Chuck Knox. Isiah Robertson came over from Los Angeles to help with linebacking, and running back Terry Miller,

quarterback Joe Ferguson and wide receiver Jerry Butler are the offensive keys.

San Diego could be the surprise of the West. The Chargers have quality players at a number of positions like quarterback Dan Fouts and running backs Mike Thomas (from Washington) and Lydell Mitchell on offense and All Pro cornerback Willie Buchanan (from Green Bay) and linemen Fred Dean and Leroy Jones on defense.

Denver's defense must carry the Broncos again but that may be a little tougher with Alzado gone to Cleveland. The linebackers are the key to that defense, though, and Tom Jackson and Randy Gradishar are two of the best around.

Improving Seattle has Jim Zorn, who may be pro football's most exciting quarterback. The Seahawks have added Carl Eller (from Minnesota) to the defense.

Oakland under new Coach Tom Flores needs Ken Stabler to make his peace with the front office and find the passing touch he misplaced last year. Kansas City has no air game and it's tough to win in the NFL without one.



Greene Central Rams

Greene Central's Rams open the football season Friday at home against South Lenior. Members of the team are, first row, left to right, Timmie Anderson, David Braswell, Wes Stocks, Harrel Smith, Greg Holmes, Luby Jackson, Ollioel Dancy, Melvin Bynum; second row, Melvin Hawkins,

Ronald Edwards, Chris Daniels, Butch Brown, Donald Shaw, Rick Moore, Jimbo Fulghum, Thurman Graham; third row, Glenn Shingleton, Ervin Rouse, Ronnie Jones, Jeff Scott, Romas Dixon, Mack Sutton, Jeff Jones, Thomas Jones; fourth row, Bert Bright, Glenn Rowe, Thomas Bullock, Ken Johnson, Jerry Edwards, John Ray and Wally Stocks. (Reflector Photo)

Dye Set As Speaker

Pat Dye, East Carolina University's head football coach, will be the guest speaker at a Coffee Talk Thursday at 7:32 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Restaurant.

The Coffee Talk, sponsored by the Coffee Hour Task Force of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce and Investors Title Greenville Agencies, will allow chamber members and the public to meet and informally talk with Coach Dye.

According to Maxine Brown, Chairman of the Coffee Hour Task Force, Dye will present a pre-season preview of the Pirates' activities. The Coffee Talk will be held just prior to the Pirates' first game which is scheduled for Saturday.

The Coffee Talk is a free service offered to chamber members and the public by the Coffee Hour Task Force of the chamber. Pirate fans and chamber members should call the chamber office at 752-4101 to make reservations.

Rams Have Size, Experience To Challenge For ECC Championship

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

SNOW HILL — Despite losing only one player to graduation from last year's team, Greene Central Coach Stewart Smith isn't predicting an Eastern Carolina Conference title — not yet anyway.

"The thing you've got to remember is that those returning players were on a 4-6 team, not a 6-4, or 7-3 team," Smith said.

Nonetheless, Greene Central is being touted as one of the teams most likely to upend conference champ Farmville Central.

"It feels good to be picked up among the leaders. But the conference champ is the conference champ until someone knocks them out," Smith said.

"There are a lot of teams we have to beat to win it (the title); we've got to win them all, we've got to beat the top dog," he said. If Smith is to be the "top dog"

he will have to rely heavily on his massive offensive line which averages just over 200 pounds a player. Topping the list are the Rams' two tackles, Thomas and Jeff Jones, who are both only juniors.

Jeff, honorable mention all-conference a year ago, is listed at 6'2" 245, while his counterpart is 6'1", 218.

All-Conference guard Jeff Scott (5'11", 179) returns while Ervin Rouse (5'10", 202) takes over the other guard slot left open by the graduation of All-Conference guard Charles Lewis. Jimbo Fulghum (5'11", 159) is the Rams' center.

"Our strength has to lie in our interior line and the ability to go straight ahead," Smith said.

"We have some questions still at linebacker and at fullback and end, so far as blocking goes."

There are, however, no questions at quarterback, where senior Ken Johnson (6'3", 216)

returns. Johnson, honorable mention all-conference a year ago, threw over 200 passes last season, but connected on only 30 percent of them.

Again this season Johnson will throw to a fine pair of receivers, led by Greg Holmes and Jerry Edwards, both of whom ranked in the top 10 in pass receiving last season. Sophomore Thomas Bullock is up from the junior varsity to give the Rams depth at split end.

In the backfield this year for the Rams will be fullback Chris Daniels, who will also play noseguard, and halfback Melvin Bynum, who a year ago finished eighth in the state in the triple jump.

Melvin Hawkins, a 1,000 rusher last year for the JVs, Butch Brown, Ricky Moore and Donald Shaw give the Rams depth in the backfield.

Defensively, the Greene Central is led by tackles Glenn Rowe

(6'5", 290), one of the largest players in the league, and Bert Bright (5'11", 204).

Also expected to start on defense for the Rams are Wally Stocks, Ollioel Dancy, Harrel Smith, Luby Jackson, Brown, Wes Stocks, and Timmie Anderson.

"We've made more progress in the month of August this year than in any other year I can remember," said Smith, who is in his ninth year at Greene Central.

"We had the largest number ever come out for football and this has helped us establish a good deal of depth at some positions," he added.

"We have a veteran team, with a veteran quarterback and wide receivers, and I feel like we had the inside track during this month."

Greene Central opens its season at home against South Lenior on Friday.

Won't Seek To Extradite Coach

By The Associated Press

The latest stormy chapter in the controversial career of basketball Coach Bobby Knight approached its end when Carlos Romero Barcelo, the governor of Puerto Rico, said his commonwealth would not seek Knight's extradition to serve a prison sentence.

Knight, coach of Indiana University, was convicted Wednesday of aggravated assault on a Puerto Rican policeman during the Pan American Games last month. Knight — who did not appear at his trial — was fined \$500, sentenced to six months in prison and given until next Monday to appear in court to ask for suspension of his sentence.

Knight had been quoted as saying there was "no way" he would return to the island and Barcelo said Friday: "Then we're at peace. He doesn't want to come back and we don't want him back."

The coach, who guided the U.S. team to a gold medal at the Games, told The Associated Press at Seattle-Tacoma Airport Friday he did not want to talk about the case any more. Knight was en route to a fishing vacation in British Columbia.

Semi-Pro Team Sets Games

The Greenville Blue Jays play a triple-header Sunday beginning at 12:30 at Guy Smith Stadium. The Blue Jays play Grantham in a double-header and a single game with the Grifton Reds. Admission is \$1.50, with children under 12 admitted free.

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Ritcher Must Adjust To Media Pressures

By DICK BRINSTER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — It isn't easy being Jim Ritcher.

At 20 the North Carolina State center from Hinkley, Ohio, is a prisoner of his own ability.

An All-America last season, Ritcher is a bonafide Outland Trophy candidate. That award is presented annually to the best lineman in all of college football.

The award is based on the ability of the player to perform his given duties and the ability of the school to market his name throughout the nation.

Playing the game comes easily for the 6-foot-3, 245-pound Ritcher; some say frighteningly easy. But playing the public relations game is another matter altogether.

"I was never much of a public speaker," Ritcher told a gathering of ACC football writers Friday. "I'll just have to learn to be more personable."

The latter is not totally accurate, although it is obvious Ritcher must make adjustments to the attention being heaped upon him. But one might expect such pessimism from a young man whose hometown annually celebrates a strange event.

"You haven't heard about Hinkley, Ohio?" Ritcher asked a writer. "You know how the swallows return to San Juan Capistrano? Well, each March 15 the buzzards come back to Hinkley, Ohio."

Ritcher was serious. He also is quite serious about his role as leader of the Wolfpack offensive line.

"On the field...that's where it's at. We have to do well on the field," he said.

Later, Coach Bo Rein, whose Pack is favored to win the Atlantic Coast Conference crown, told a story that illustrated why professional scouts are drooling over Ritcher.

"One of the scouts wanted to know how fast he ran the 40," said Rein. "When I told him 4.6, he said they didn't have a listing under 4.8 for that position."

Ritcher is considered a rare gem by the State coaching staff because of his ability to block the outside leg of defensive tackles when N.C. State guards pull out to lead sweeps. Generally, a center is expected to snap the ball and hit an inside linebacker or help on a double-team block.

The book says a center can't get away quickly enough to take the outside leg of a tackle. But Ritcher hardly fits the mold of an average center.

"I was always able to do that," he said. "In fact, I was surprised when I heard that it was supposed to be impossible."

Ritcher hungers for an ACC crown, an item that has failed to find its way into the N.C. State trophy case since 1973. He insists the team, despite overwhelming confidence, will not become complacent.

"We remember the Virginia game last year," he said. "I don't believe State was ready to play Virginia. They gave us a lot of trouble. We almost lost the game."

Ritcher said the attitude of the Wolfpack players is to take nothing for granted. They realize, he explained, they can be beaten any time they take the field.

"Anybody who goes out expecting to have an easy time in

this conference is only kidding themselves," said Ritcher. "You can't win the ACC just by showing up. We all know that." Ritcher said each of his teammates realizes there is fierce competition for most jobs. The Wolfpack has quality depth, a situation usually conducive to outstanding play by

those listed as starters. "Each of the guys knows he can't sit back and be satisfied with the job he is doing. You have to say you can do it better," said Ritcher. "I don't think I've ever been content with the way I play. I have always felt there is room for improvement," he said.

Rick Acoppe



The bald eagle may be making a comeback, according to the National Wildlife Federation's first bald eagle census.

The census, conducted during the first two weeks of January, turned up 9,836 birds — nearly twice the number counted in any previous study.

William Clark, director of the federation's information center, said most of the birds counted were fleeing from Alaska's cold winters.

Alaska has a summer bald eagle population of over 50,000. Many of the birds migrate to warmer areas throughout the United States during the winter, according to Clark.

Six birds from North Carolina were included in the count.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has turned down a recommendation from the Atlantic Waterfowl Council on hunting canvasback ducks during the upcoming season.

The council suggested the federal agency establish a flyway bag of one male canvasback except in certain areas in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and New York, according to Robert Gordon, chairman of the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission.

In those excluded areas, the proposal allowed a daily bag limit of four male canvasbacks on an experimental basis during the last 15 days of the regular waterfowl season.

"Assessing Man's Impact on Wetlands" is a technical examination of wetlands and an evaluation of man's impact upon them. In the report, G.E. Galloway of UNC-CH proposes a comprehensive Wetland Evaluation System and discusses applications for his proposal. For a copy, write UNC Sea Grant, 105 1911 Building, NCSU, Raleigh, N. C. 27650, and ask for UNC-SG-78-17. Single copies are free to North Carolina residents; out-of-state charges are \$4.

For detailed weather information along the coast of North Carolina, call 762-3240. This is the marine forecast telephone line of the National Weather Service's office in Wilmington. A recorded message describes weather systems, relates meteorological information and gives a five-day "recreational outlook" covering the coastal area between Cape Hatteras and Little River Inlet, including the Gulf Stream and waters 100 miles off shore.

If you are looking for weather information for the Outer Banks and the coastal area between Kitty Hawk and Cape Lookout, call 995-5610.

Why do wolves howl? Contrary to popular belief, it's not because they're lonely, says the National Wildlife Federation. Wolves are highly social creatures with one of the most complex communication systems in the animal kingdom and the howling is a pack's way of keeping in touch at night or when visibility is poor.

Howling also serves to keep different packs away from each other. Rather than fight other packs, they howl, says the federation in a recent news letter.

Erxleben Got 'Em Off Back

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Rookie New Orleans kicker Russell Erxleben found it much easier to work his right leg once he got the people off his back.

"I told everybody that if they'd just get off my back, things would be all right," said Erxleben, who signed a big-money contract after being the Saints' first-round draft pick, but endured a scoreless streak which didn't end until Friday night's fourth and final National Football League preseason game against the Houston Oilers.

"I don't even know how I lived those weeks," he said. "Everywhere I'd go, people would ask me the same thing: 'What's wrong?'"

That affected him a bit in the closing minutes of Friday night's contest. The game was tied 7-7 and the Saints were driving downfield; a 57-yard pass play from quarterback Archie Manning to Tinker Owens brought the ball to the Houston 12 with 37 seconds to play.

Erxleben found himself thinking about Coach Dick Nolan's next move.

"He could have said, 'I don't think Russell can make it,' and thrown three passes," said Erxleben, who found out that wasn't the case when the field goal unit was sent onto the field.

"My job — the kick — was the easiest part of all," he said after kicking the field goal that gave the Saints a 10-7 triumph.

In the other NFL preseason games Friday night, the Miami Dolphins trimmed the Philadelphia Eagles 14-13, the Denver Broncos edged the New England Patriots 20-17 in overtime, the Seattle Seahawks bombed the San Francisco 49ers 55-20, the Cleveland Browns upended the Washington Redskins 21-9 and the Baltimore Colts bested the Detroit Lions, 17-7.

Dolphins 14, Eagles 13
Larry Csonka's 3-yard charge for a touchdown with 5:28 remaining tied the game, then rookie kicker Uwe von Schamann — battling veteran Garo Yepremian for the job — added the extra point that beat Philadelphia and completed Miami's unbeaten preseason.

The Eagles, who produced an imposing rushing attack last year, were held to 76 yards on the ground.

Broncos 20, Patriots 17
Jim Turner kicked a 34-yard field goal halfway through sudden death, carrying Denver to its dramatic victory over New England.

The Patriots had rallied from

a 10-0 deficit to take a 17-10 lead with just 1:31 remaining in regulation play. But Broncos quarterback Craig Morton passed 57 yards to Rich Upchurch and six more to Jon Keyworth for the touchdown that tied it in the closing moments.

Seahawks 55, 49ers 20
Seattle took a 34-0 halftime lead and boosted it to 55-0 in the fourth quarter before San Francisco scored 20 late points. Seahawks quarterback Jim Zorn played the entire first half, and backup Steve Meyer completed six of his seven passes for 102 yards in the third before giving way to Sam Adkins.

Browns 21, Redskins 9
Cleveland linebacker Clay Matthews recovered two fumbles — returning one of them 53 yards for a first-half touchdown — in leading the Browns past the Redskins.

"Our whole theme for this week was to turn the corner," said Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano. "This was the first time we played as a team."

Colts 17, Lions 7
Rookie Nesby Glasgow returned a punt 67 yards for a touchdown to snap a second-quarter tie and lead Baltimore past Detroit.

The Lions had tied the score on a 30-yard pass from Gary Danielson to Ed Hill. The Colts took an early lead when Bert Jones and Randy Burke teamed up on a 14-yard scoring play.

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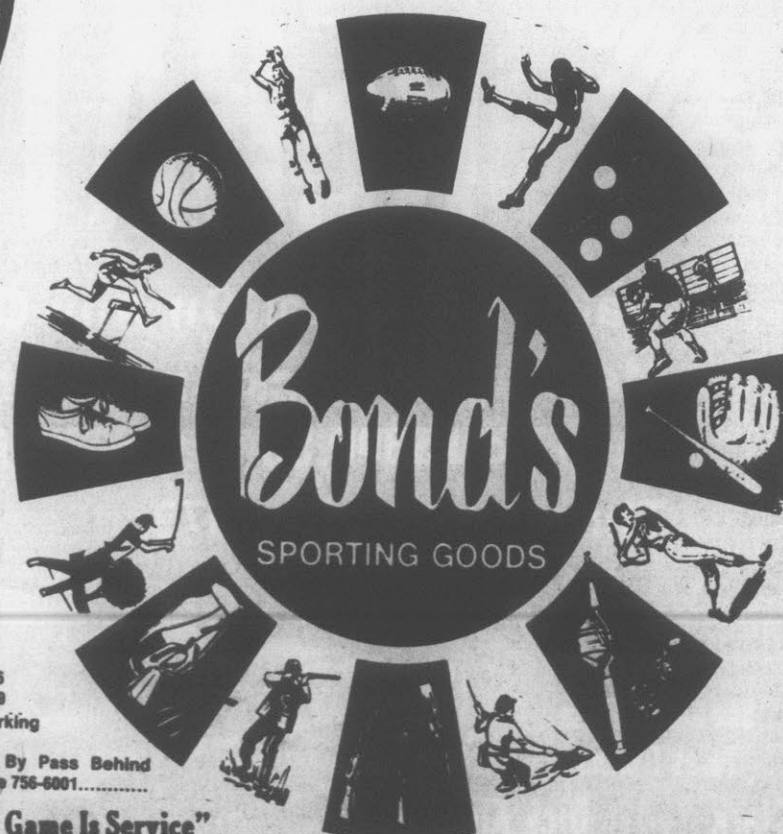
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Expos Close Gap, Issue A Warning

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Bill Lee of the Montreal Expos, the man they call "Spaceman," has a cautious warning for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"The Pirates are going to have it tough," Lee said. "We feel the schedule favors us down the stretch, and the Pirates can't stay hot forever."

Lee, a left-hander, combined with reliever Elias Sosa Friday night for a 2-0, seven-hit victory over the Atlanta Braves. Home runs by Larry Parrish and Gary Carter produced all of Montreal's runs.

The victory, plus Pittsburgh's 3-2 loss at San Diego, moved the Expos within two games of the first-place Pirates in the National League East.

In the West Division race, Cincinnati blanked the New York Mets 1-0 to move within one-half game of front-running Houston, which dropped a 5-3 decision in Philadelphia. Elsewhere, Chicago whipped San Francisco 4-1 and St. Louis clobbered Los Angeles 12-5.

Lee, 12-10, went 72-3 innings, yielding six hits, and Sosa finished up, allowing just one hit in the ninth for his 14th save.

"I stayed pretty much within myself tonight," Lee said. "I kept the ball in the ballpark to let everybody get a chance to catch something."

Parrish got his 20th homer of the season in the second, selecting a Phil Niekro knuckleball "that just didn't knuckle," he said. Carter got his 18th homer in the ninth, connecting with a Niekro changeup.

Niekro, 16-17, went the distance for the Braves and yielded seven hits.

Padres 3, Pirates 2

Gene Richards' RBI single capped a two-run rally in the Padres eighth, and Randy Jones worked eight innings for his 10th victory of the year against nine losses.

Jay Johnstone singled off Enrique Romo to tie the game, and Richards greeted reliever

Grant Jackson with his gamewinning line single.

Dave Parker belted his 23rd home run in the top of the eighth, and also drove in a run in the third with a sacrifice fly.

Reds 1, Mets 0

Joe Morgan singled and scored with two out on a double by Dave Concepcion to give the Reds their only run.

Bill Bonham, 7-5, took the shutout through seven innings, yielding five hits, and Tom Hume worked the final two innings, allowing just one hit. Hume got his 10th save of the season.

Ray Burris, recently of the New York Yankees, started for the Mets and pitched seven scoreless innings before he was lifted for a pinch hitter. Neil Allen, 4-7, struck out the first two men in the eighth before Morgan singled and scored.

Phils 5, Astros 3

Steve Carlton threw a seven-hitter and drove in two runs with a single and a double. The Phils left-hander retired the last 14 Houston batters in succession to push his record to 13-10.

The Phils scored two unearned runs off Joaquin Andujar, 12-10, in the first, added a run on Carlton's single in the second and scored two more in the fourth.

Cubs 4, Giants 1

Rich Reuschel posted his seventh straight victory, scattering eight hits, and Chicago's major league home run leader, Dave Kingman, clubbed No. 41 of the season for the Cubs. Reuschel, 15-7, did not allow an earned run.

Kingman's leadoff homer in the second came off Giants lefty Vida Blue, 10-11.

Cards 12, Dodgers 5

Garry Templeton drove in four runs, three with his seventh homer of the year, and Tony Scott added a solo homer to power St. Louis past the Dodgers.

Templeton's homer capped a four-run Cards rally in the seventh, and St. Louis scored four runs in the first — three unearned after an error by Dodgers shortstop Bill Russell.



Girls' Junior Winners

These three girls were age-group winners in the Junior Tennis Tournament completed this week by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

ment. From left to right are: Ann-Lynne Davis, 12 and under winner; Kristi Logue, 14 and under winner; and Martha West, 18 and under winner. (Reflector Photo)

Goose Shows Flashes Of The Old Gossage

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

This has been a frustrating season for the New York Yankees. For Rich Gossage, that goes double.

"Everyone knows what I'm capable of doing," says the Yankees' relief pitcher who helped win world championships in 1977 and 1978.

He hasn't been doing it this season because of a thumb injury, but Friday night he showed some flashes of his old form while helping the Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 7-5.

"Here I am trying to get back into shape and we're in a pennant race," said the right-hander.

That of course is debatable, considering the Yankees are in fourth place in the American League East, 12½ games behind the Baltimore Orioles. But Gossage has hopes.

"I know it'd be a miracle if we came back," said Gossage after posting his 11th save. "But you're not out of this until you're mathematically eliminated... anything can happen in this game."

Gossage saved Ron Guidry's seventh straight victory and 13th of the season with his late-inning work. Guidry, 13-7, went the first 62-3 innings, allowing six hits while striking out three and walking three.

Gossage came in with a 3-2 count on Roy Smalley and men on first and second, with the Yanks holding a 7-4 lead. The reliever saw Smalley reach base on an error, and then gave up a run-scoring single to Ron Jackson before retiring the

last batter of the inning.

Royals 4, Red Sox 2

Rookie Craig Chamberlain won his third straight game and Hal McRae drove in two runs to pace Kansas City over Boston. The right-handed Chamberlain, undefeated since being called up from Jacksonville in the AA Southern League two weeks ago, struck out seven and walked one in notching his third complete game.

Brewers 9, Rangers 6

Gorman Thomas' 32nd homer capped a three-run eighth-inning rally that carried Milwaukee over Texas. Milwaukee had an early 4-1 lead, but the Rangers battled back to tie three times.

Indians 5, A's 2

Rick Waits fired a four-hitter and Bobby Bonds pounded a homer and a double to pace Cleveland over Oakland. Waits, 13-11, struck out three and walked four and survived a 55-minute rain delay.

Tigers 5, Mariners 2

John Wockenfuss doubled in two runs and Lynn Jones hit a solo homer to lead Detroit past Seattle. Wockenfuss' double capped a three-run outburst in the Tiger first. Jones hit his homer in the eighth to complete Detroit's scoring.

Jack Morris, 12-5, was the winner with relief help from Aurelio Lopez, who gained his 14th save.

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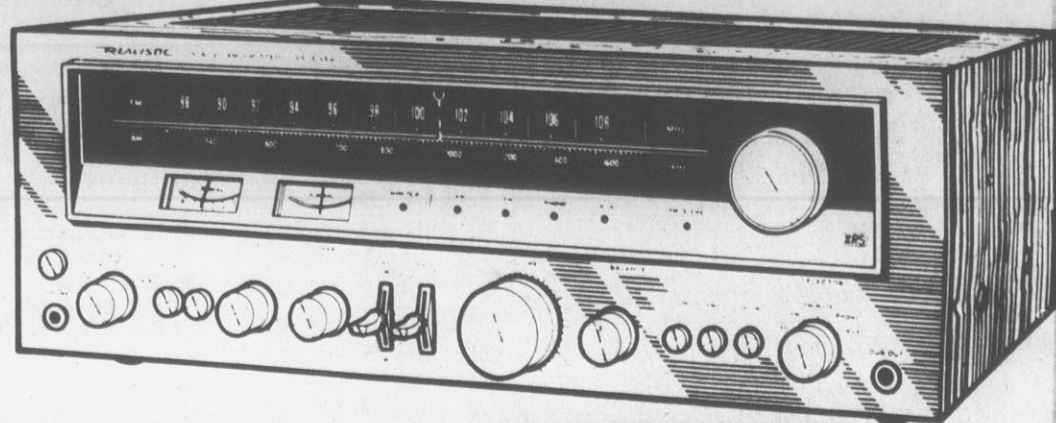
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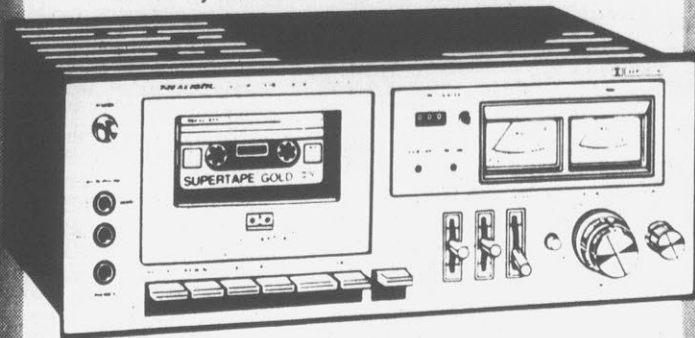


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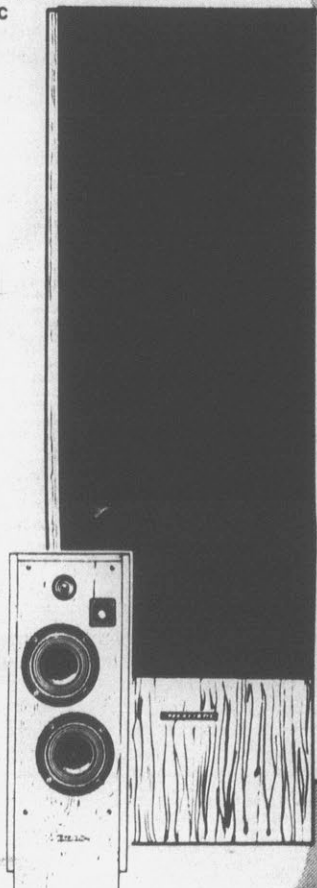
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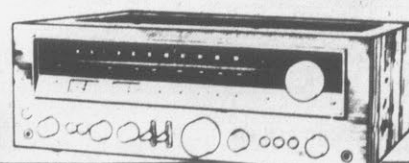
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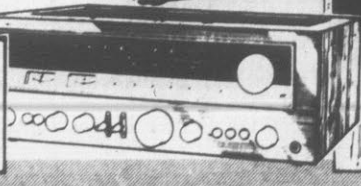
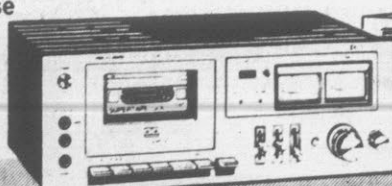


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Relaxing Easy For Maryland Players

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — An injury to the University of Maryland's star defensive back Lloyd Burruss may have come as no surprise to many of his teammates.

The fact that it happened on the practice field may have stunned some of them, however, when one considers a form of relaxation practiced by

Burruss and his roommate, standout tight end Eric Sievers. "We have this tank in our room," Sievers told writers on the Atlantic Coast Conference football tour Thursday. "We have five piranha fish in it and we like to relax by feeding them."

So, the fact that Burruss broke his right leg may be the

lesser of two evils for the Terrapins. He could easily have lost a finger.

"We really like to relax by dropping goldfish in the tank and watching the piranha tear them to pieces," said Sievers, a player no one could accuse of being less than serious about his job as a tight end.

"It's relaxing just to watch

those fish swim around and fight with each other. We feed the apples, oranges and meat from the table and then we buy the goldfish, too."

But Sievers, like his roommate, an All-America candidate, insists he has a serious side. He studies — other tight ends.

"I've watched all the great tight ends, and I think I've learned something from most of them. I think it has helped my maturity as a tight end and as a person."

Sievers and his teammates will need all the maturity they can muster to make a run for the ACC crown this year. They have had more than share of injuries.

In addition to Burruss, lost for most if not all of the season with a broken right leg, the Terps lost starting tailback

George Scott, who flunked out of school the very same day he pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of possessing marijuana and cocaine.

"I feel bad for both Lloyd and George," said defensive guard Marlin Van Horn, one of the Terps who has remained free of injury while providing quality play in the eyes of coach Jerry Claiborne.

Van Horn realizes his job will not be easy this season. As the Terps prepare for their Sept. 8 opener against Villanova, Van Horn is one of the team's few steady influences, according to Claiborne.

He also is one of the team's most dedicated athletes, driven by the desire to "wear that ring."

Maryland last won the ACC championship in 1976 when Van Horn was a freshman. He re-

ceived a championship ring but does not feel he was an integral part of the team.

"I was a freshman and mostly played on the specialty teams," he explained. "This year I want to play a major role in winning it."

Van Horn, who has played on Claiborne's bowl teams the past three seasons, feels ACC teams are not given the recognition they truly deserve. He admitted it bothers him a great deal.

"The ACC has really evened out. It's a much tougher conference. I don't like it when people call this a basketball conference."

As if to prove his point, Van Horn, a Selinsgrove, Pa., native, said he was actively recruited by Ohio State, Notre Dame and Penn State, among others.

"I was a Penn State fan

when I was a kid. I didn't go far away and I went to the games."

During the process of recruiting, Van Horn looked across a table at the likes of Woody

Hayes, Dan Devine, Paterno and Claiborne.

"It was a tough decision to make," he said. "I just thought the program here was great — not that the others weren't."

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Marathon Leaders

A trophy was presented to Arlington Street Church's softball team for scoring the most runs in the recent Easter Seal Society's softball marathon. Over \$2,000 was raised for

the society in the event. A trophy for the team is Sammy Harrell, center, as presented by sponsor Tom Little of Tarheel Toyota. Jimmy Bond of Bond's Sporting Goods, the other sponsor, looks on. (Reflector Photo)

Clinic Scheduled For Student Media Aides

East Carolina will hold its second annual Football Media Clinic on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon for high school and junior high school coaches, and primarily, their student aides who will be working with the media. The session will be in Room 142 of Minges Coliseum.

Pirate sports information director Walt Atkins will lecture on sports information principles and techniques that would be helpful to scholastic coaches in

gaining more effective coverage for their sports.

Woody Peele, sports editor of the "Daily Reflector," and a veteran football statistician will explain football statistics, including how to record a concise play-by-play account of the game for future reference.

Russell Rawlings, a sports writer for the Wilson "Daily Times" will discuss his experiences with covering high school football and explain how games should be reported to the media by schools and their stringers.

Henry Trevathan, Pirate assistant football coach, will lecture on "How to Watch a Football Game." He will explain the intricacies of offense and defense and cover some of the fine points which will add to a reporter's understanding of any game he covers. Trevathan is in his tenth year on the East Carolina staff after a highly successful high school career which included three state championships at football at Wilson Fike High School.

The clinic program is free of charge, and those attending may remain for East Carolina's 7 p.m. opener against Western Carolina. While reservations are not required for the morning program, those desiring to attend the football game should contact the sports information office to reserve game tickets.

The telephone number is 757-6491.

Next summer, the Pirate sports information office will hold its second annual Sports Media Clinic, a week-long program for students desiring more intense personal instruction and concentrated practice in the skills of journalism and sports information work. Carefully selected counselors and special speakers enhance that program.

N. Pitt Boosters

An all-sports ticket which will allow entrance to all athletic events at North Pitt High School is on sale now. The ticket, which represents a \$40 value for regular admission to football, basketball and baseball events, will be sold for \$15 until September 7.

The purchase of a ticket automatically makes the person a member of the North Pitt Booster Club. The tickets may be purchased at Bethel Pharmacy, Pete's Place in Stokes, Howard Bullock's store in Belvoir, and Davenport and Son's, Pactolus. The first regular season football game will be September 7, when the North Pitt Panthers host Enfield at 8 p.m.

scoreboard

Sports Calendar

Friday's Sports

Football
Kinston at Rose (7:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Belhaven (8 p.m.)
Williamston at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)
West Craven at Conley (8 p.m.)
South Lenoir at Greene Central (8 p.m.)
Saturday's Sports
Football
Western Carolina at East Carolina (7 p.m.)

Bowling

Monday Nite Mixed

W Unpredictables 35½ 16½
Playmates 31½ 20½
Tuff Fruit 31 21
Left & Right 28 24
Thorpe Music 27½ 24½
Outsiders 27 25
Sure To Miss 24 28
Why Not 21½ 30½
No Luck At All 21 31
Alley Cats 13 39
Women's high game and series.
Abe Harrell, 203, 553; men's high game, Ed Mills, Bill Hardison, 210; men's high series, Bill Hardison, 601.
Hillcrest Dames
Final Standings
Nine Lives 37 11
Sunshine Girls 30 18
Pleasure Seekers 22 24
Morning Glories 20 28
Gutter Gals 19 29
Alley Cats 16 32
High game and series, Nancy Shadle, 186, 453.
Tuesday Summerettes
Anderson Furniture 40 16
Daily Reflector 35 25
Pheps Chevrolet 33 23
Al's Gals 33 23
Julienne's Florist 33 23
Hellig Meyers 30 26
Put Together 28 28
Eastern Office Supply 27 29
BWAC Babes 23 33
Foxy Browns 19 37
Ebonyettes 18 38
Griffon Mfg. Co. 17 39
High game, Diane Vandford, 215; high series, Rachael Hardee, 556.

NFL

By The Associated Press

Exhibition
Thursday's Game
Kansas City 25, Minnesota 0
Friday's Games
Cleveland 21, Washington 9
Miami 14, Philadelphia 13
Baltimore 17, Detroit 7
New Orleans 10, Houston 7
Denver 20, New England 17, OT
Seattle 55, San Francisco 20
Saturday's Games
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)
Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, (n)
New York Jets at New York Giants, (n)
Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, (n)
Buffalo at Oakland, (n)
Pittsburgh at Dallas, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)
END EXHIBITION SCHEDULE

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Jim Boylan, guard, to a multi-year contract.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Traded Willie Smith, guard, to the Cleveland Cavaliers for a third round draft choice in 1980 or 1981.
SOCCER
North American Soccer League
COSMOS—Activated Terry Garbett, midfielder. Placed Abdul Razak, forward, on the injured reserve list.

Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (325 at bats)—Hernandez, St. Louis, .345; Templeton, St. Louis, .329; Matthews, Atlanta, .318; Horner, Atlanta, .317; Brock, St. Louis, .316.
RUNS—Lopes, Los Angeles, 93; Hernandez, St. Louis, 92; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 89; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 88; Parker, Pittsburgh, 88.
RBI—Kingman, Chicago, 95; Winfield, San Diego, 93; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 90; Hernandez, St. Louis, 88; Clark, San Francisco, 84.
HITS—Templeton, St. Louis, 170; Hernandez, St. Louis, 166; Matthews, Atlanta, 166; Garvey, Los Angeles, 163; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 156.
DOUBLES—Hernandez, St. Louis, 39; Youngblood, New York, 37; Rose, Philadelphia, 35; Cromartie, Montreal, 34; Parker, Pittsburgh, 34.
TRIPLES—Templeton, St. Louis, 13; McBride, Philadelphia, 11; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 10; Scott, St. Louis, 10; Dawson, Montreal, 9; Winfield, San Diego, 9.

HOME RUNS—Kingman, Chicago, 41;

Schmidt, Philadelphia, 39; Winfield, San Diego, 27; Clark, San Francisco, 26; Horner, Atlanta, 25; Matthews, Atlanta, 25; Lopes, Los Angeles, 25.
STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pittsburgh, 55; North, San Francisco, 50; Taveras, New York, 41; Lopes, Los Angeles, 35; Scott, St. Louis, 33.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Tidrow, Chicago, 10.2, 7.69, 2.60; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 9.3, 7.50, 2.94; LaCoss, Cincinnati, 14.5, 7.37, 2.87; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 10.4, 7.14, 2.71; Romo, Pittsburgh, 10.4, 7.14, 2.47; J.Niekro, Houston, 17.7, 7.08, 3.01; Seaver, Cincinnati, 12.5, 7.04, 3.16; Schatzeder, Montreal, 9.4, 6.92, 3.02.
STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Houston, 282; P.Niekro, Atlanta, 160; Carlton, Philadelphia, 156; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 134; Perry, San Francisco, 132.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats): Lynn, Boston, .346; Rice, Boston, .334; Brett, Kansas City, .333; Lezcano, Milwaukee, .332; Downing, California, .329.
RUNS: Lynn, Boston, 99; Brett, Kansas City, 96; Baylor, California, 95; Rice, Boston, 94; R.Jones, Seattle, 90.
RBI: Baylor, California, 102; Singleton, Baltimore, 95; Thomas, Milwaukee, 94.
HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 172; Rice, Boston, 165; Bell, Texas, 160; Lynn, Boston, 152; Lanford, California, 151.
DOUBLES: Cooper, Milwaukee, 38; Brett, Kansas City, 36; Bell, Texas, 36; Lynn, Boston, 34; Lemon, Chicago, 33.
TRIPLES: Brett, Kansas City, 16; Moli, tor, Milwaukee, 13; Wilson, Kansas City, 11; Randolph, New York, 10; Porter, Kansas City, 10.
HOME RUNS: Lynn, Boston, 36; Rice, Boston, 33; Thomas, Milwaukee, 32; Singleton, Baltimore, 31; Baylor, California, 28.
STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Detroit, 42; Wilson, Kansas City, 38; J.Cruz, Seattle, 36; Bonds, Cleveland, 31; Bumby, Baltimore, 28; Otis, Kansas City, 26.
PITCHING (12 Decisions): Davis, New York, 10.2, 8.33, 3.17; Drago, Boston, 9.3, 7.50, 3.10; John, New York, 16.6, 7.27, 2.90; Caldwell, Milwaukee, 13.5, 7.22, 3.39; Clear, California, 10.4, 7.14, 3.12; Zahn, Minnesota, 10.4, 7.14, 3.70; Kern, Texas, 10.4, 7.14, 1.52; Flanagan, Baltimore, 17.7, 7.08, 3.21.
STRIKEOUTS: Ryan, California, 178;

Baseball

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST
W L Pct. GB
Baltimore 81 43 .653 —
Boston 76 49 .608 5½
Milwaukee 77 52 .597 6½
New York 69 56 .552 12½
Detroit 67 60 .528 15½
Cleveland 64 64 .500 19
Toronto 40 87 .315 42½
WEST
California 70 58 .547 —
Minnesota 66 60 .524 3
Kansas City 66 61 .520 3½
Texas 62 66 .484 8
Chicago 56 71 .441 13½
Seattle 54 74 .422 16
Oakland 41 88 .318 29½
Friday's Games
Toronto 6, California 4
Cleveland 5, Oakland 2
Detroit 5, Seattle 2
Baltimore at Chicago, ppd., unplayable grounds.
New York 7, Minnesota 5
Kansas City 4, Boston 2
Milwaukee 9, Texas 6
Saturday's Games
California (Frost 12.8) at Toronto (Moore 3.4).
Baltimore (Parrott 11.8) at Detroit (Petty 5.3).
Boston (Torrez 13.8) at Kansas City (Leonard 8.9).
Oakland (Morgan 2.6) at Cleveland (Barker 3.4).
Baltimore (Stone 9.7 and Flanagan 17.7) at Chicago (Trotter 7.4 and Wortham 11.2).
New York (Tiant 10.4) at Minnesota (Koonsman 16.10).
Milwaukee (Caldwell 13.5) at Texas (Alford 1.2).
Sunday's Games
Seattle at Detroit, 2.
California at Toronto, 2.
Oakland at Cleveland, 2.
Baltimore at Chicago, 2.
New York at Minnesota, 2.
Boston at Kansas City, 2.
Milwaukee at Texas, (n).
Monday's Games
Seattle at Detroit, 2.
California at Toronto, 2.
Oakland at Cleveland, 2.
Baltimore at Chicago, 2.
New York at Minnesota, 2.
Boston at Kansas City, 2.
Milwaukee at Texas, (n).
Only games scheduled.

Oakland at Toronto,

Seattle at Cleveland, (n).
California at Detroit, (n).
Boston at Chicago, (n).
Baltimore at Minnesota, (n).
Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n).
New York at Texas, (n).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST
W L Pct. GB
Pittsburgh 73 53 .579 —
Montreal 69 53 .566 2
Chicago 68 56 .548 4
St. Louis 66 59 .528 4½
Philadelphia 65 62 .512 8½
New York 51 72 .415 20½
WEST
Houston 72 56 .563 —
Cincinnati 72 57 .558 ½
Los Angeles 59 68 .465 12½
San Francisco 58 70 .453 14
San Diego 55 74 .426 17½
Atlanta 50 78 .391 22
Friday's Games
Montreal 2, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 1, New York 0
Philadelphia 5, Houston 3
San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 4, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 5
Saturday's Games
Cincinnati (Norman 10.10) at New York (Swan 12.10).
Chicago (McGlothen 11.8) at San Francisco (Curtis 8.8).
Houston (J.Niekro 17.7) at Philadelphia (Espinoza 13.91).
Montreal (Schatzeder 9.4) at Atlanta (Hanna 0.1).
St. Louis (Denny 7.10) at Los Angeles (Hooton 11.9).
Pittsburgh (Blyleven 10.4) at San Diego (Perry 10.11).
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at New York, 2.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 2.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 2.
Chicago at San Francisco, 2.
Montreal at Atlanta, (n).
Houston at Philadelphia, (n).
Monday's Games
Houston at Montreal, (n).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n).
Atlanta at New York, 2, first game completion of suspended game of June 17, (n).
Chicago at San Diego, (n).
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n).
Only games scheduled.

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Teachers Listed For Greenville City Schools

Following is a list of principals, teachers and other staff personnel currently assigned to the Greenville City Schools for the school year 1979-80.

The listing of names under the category "others" for each school represents persons assigned to libraries, resource positions, special projects positions and assignments in other positions.

EASTERN ELEMENTARY

Principal — Clarence Gray.
Kindergarten — Patricia Minges, Peggy Rowlett.
Grades 1-3 — Faye Baker, Lois Girdharry, Margaret Brown, Susan Harris, Vivian Mills.
Grades 4-6 — Zenobia Hines, Jackie Adams, Mildred West, Doris Flanagan, Mena Lassiter, Suejette Jones.
Others — Joyce Worthington, James Green, Judy McCall, Mona Moye.

ELMHURST ELEMENTARY

Principal — J. B. Smith.
Kindergarten — Jessamine Calhoun, Judy Nicholson.
Grades 1-3 — Barbara Lewis, Anna Tillman, Mabel Godette, Julia Davis, Barbara Tyson.
Grades 4-6 — Jennifer Wellons, Harriet Dixon, Helen Harrell, Carol Gardner, Linda Shuping.
Others — Betsy West, Margaret Hadden, Josephine Brookshire, Mary Ellen Slagle, Ann Bass, Patience Bedsworth, Sara Allen, Betsy Register.

SADIE SAULTER ELEMENTARY

Principal — Margaret White.
Kindergarten — Paula Dudley, Winnfred Jernigan, Mary Agnes Jackson.
Grades 1-3 — Jean Spruell, Ramona Cannon, Lynn Ezzelle, Nannie Brewington, Debra Ennis, Gladys Pate, Georgianna Patrick, Dorie Florrell.
Grades 4-6 — Debra Morrisette, Maureen Garrison, Betty Edwards, Betsy King, Linda Barnes, Albert Hill.

Others — Lillian Scott, Jessie McDonald, Patricia Mair, Aretha Quince.

SOUTH GREENVILLE ELEMENTARY

Principal — Bettie Sue Forrest.
Kindergarten — Effie Thompson, Lillian Weeks, Barbara Finch.
Grades 1-3 — Judy Bell, B. J. Cutrell, Linda Ferebee, Frankie Brunson, Nancy Higdon, Jean Porter, Faye Adams, Gladys Meteye, Jo Ann Phipps.
Grades 4-6 — Rebecca Groome, Joyce Costner, Dorothy Seay, Vandella Alston, Brenda Mattox, Carter McKaughan, William Bryan, Vickie Dunn, Floretta Smith.
Others — Faye Mayton, Judy Parker, Alice McArthur, Jackie Witherington, Jean Carter.

THIRD STREET SCHOOL

Principal — Esther Warren.
Kindergarten — Marian Smith, Eleanor Blackwell.
Grades 1-3 — Jessie Bell, Tribly Harris, Nancy Brown, Martha Terry, Winifred Pyburn.
Grades 4-6 — Mae Austin, Betty Credle, Bedie Hester, Jane Witort.

Others — Lillie Read, Willa Monroe

WAHL-COATES LABORATORY SCHOOL

Principal — Dr. Gene Piner.
Kindergarten — Elaine Alligood, Delores Ford, Lane Hartley.
Grades 1-3 — Luann Rice, Sandra Fisher, Gloria Hines, Lois Thalacker, Mary Murrell, Rita Griffith, Betty Goodson, Brenda Highsmith.
Grades 4-6 — Nancy Dixon, Chris Edwards, Ethel Thomas, Mavis Alder, Carolyn Ferebee, Alberta Potter, Thelma Allen, Mary Rose Stocks.
Others — Lily Weaver, Elfeata Deveaux, Cheryl Adams, Brenda Walters, Kay Crawford, Ruth Maiola.

GREENVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Principal — John Carstarphen.
Language Arts, Social Studies — Annette Hawley, Willie Jones, June Carson, Denise Simpson, Stella Smith, Robie Roberson.
Math — Jerome Chance, Sharon Kilpatrick, Emily Pascasio.
Science — Evelyn Little, Candace Burnette, Gloria Snead.
Others — Jack Myers, Phyllis Joyner, Johnny Wooten, Sara Rogerson, Betty Speight, Cindy Kittrell, Cindy McAllister, Dot Garcia, Francis Johnson, Sue DeCuzzi.

AYCOCK JUNIOR HIGH

Principal — Paul Rasberry.
Assistant Principal — Gene Baker.
Language Art, Social Studies — Faye Creegan, Pat Sheppard, Gloria Dickens, Lib Elks, Lena Foreman, Bill Fowler, Jill Hardy (also Spanish, Drama), Gladys Harris, Betsy Hemby, Ron Hochmuth, Carolyn Howard (French), Gladys McDowell, Sandra Moore, Alice Singletary (English), Dolly Mitchum (Spanish), Billie Terrell.
Science — Wilbur Bennett, Charles Davis, Eleanor Hagans, Gerald Jenkins, Nan Shearin.
Math — Annette Hawkins, Van Latham, Cindy Pharo, Brenda Roebuck, Carroll Vann.
The Arts — (music), Linda Hawn (music), Bob Karl (art), LeVeta Weatherington (art).
Vocational — Susan Becker (home economics), Rose Hunt (typing).
Physical Education — Nat Grady, Wilson McDowell, Charlotte Smith.
Others — Pam Penland, Raymond Williams, Martha Blackwelder, Trudy Cartner, Mildred Green, Shelia Korengay, Jane Laughinghouse, Beatrice Maye, Margaret Powers, Ken Robertson, Lynn Scarborough, Stewart Stocks, Nancy Walters.

ROSE HIGH SCHOOL

Principal — Howard Hurt.
Assistant Principals — David Bumgarner, Jean Darden.
English — Virginia Jones, Ann Nelson, Judy Stokes, Marie

O'Callaghan, Barbara Mallory, Lou Hudson, Beth Richardson, Calla Bonner, Eve Leggett, Janice Cox, Carol Bowman (English/Spanish).

Math — Elizabeth Dupree, Dianna Platt, Sandra Heath, Christine Gant, Ellen Hilgoe, Violet Burch, Judy Caulter, Randy Collier (math/business).

Science — Virginia Read, Hal Pierce, Ellis Banks, Naomi Moore, Bob Jones.

Social Studies — Dot Brannan, Ron Vincent, Charles Plater,

Lonnie Willer, Teresa Battle, Ella Harris (Social Studies/French).

Foreign Languages — Betty Beacham and Laura Shiver, (Spanish), Bernadette Morris (French).

Art — Billy Stinson, Stephen Donald.

Vocational and Special Courses — Clara Carr, Linda Brown, Olga Dawkins, Ruth Staton, Mary Stocks, Grace Carraway, Elaine Tschetter, Marian Wilkes, James Vernelson, Jack

(Continued on page B-10)

Policy For Meals In Local Schools

The policy governing free and reduced price meals and free milk for school children in the Greenville City Schools and in Pitt County Schools, applicable to children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs, has been announced.

The criteria adopted for both systems, based on family size and income as criteria for determining eligibility, is as follows:

— **Free Meals and Free Milk** — (NOTE: The first figure shown is for family size — the second figure shown is the applicable maximum income figure that permits issuance of free meals and free milk) — One, \$4,590; Two, \$6,040; three, \$7,490; four, \$8,940; five, \$10,390; six, \$11,840; seven, \$13,290; and eight, \$14,740. To this add \$1,450 for each additional family member in excess of eight members.

— **Reduced Price Meals** — (NOTE: The first figure shown is for family size, the two figures in dollars represent the low and high figures applicable for student eligibility to reduced price meals).

— One, \$4,591 to \$7,160; two, \$6,041 to \$9,420; three, \$7,491 to \$11,880; four, \$8,941 to \$13,940; five, \$10,391 to \$16,200; six, \$11,841 to \$18,470; seven, \$13,291 to \$20,730; and eight, \$14,741 to \$22,920. To this add \$2,260 for each additional family member in excess of eight members.

— **Other Factors** — In addition, families not meeting the criteria shown above but with unusual expenses due to high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply for a determination of eligibility.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Information provided by parents on forms is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility for free meals and free milk or for reduced price meals.

A simple statement of income and family size is required plus a signed certification by parents or guardians that information provided is correct.

— **Foster Children** — In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children and wishes to apply for such meals and milk, they should contact the city or county school officials.

— **Review and Contact** — Under the provisions of the National School Food policy, each individual principal will review applications to determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian is dissatisfied with the ruling, he may discuss the decision with the principal on an informal basis.

If the parent or guardian wishes to make a formal appeal, he may make a request orally or in writing to:

— **Greenville City Schools** — Linda Tingle, Supervisor, School Food Services, 431 West Fifth Street, P. O. Box 1009, Greenville, N. C., 27834, telephone 752-7500.

— **Pitt County Schools** — Thomas F. Craft, Associate Superintendent, P. O. Box 776, Greenville, N. C., 27834, telephone, 752-6106.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if a family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application.

The child feeding program is operated without regard to race, sex, color, or national origin.

To Study Fees Increase

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina Board of Trustees voted Friday to form a student-affairs committee to study a 53 percent increase in student health fees.

The increase is scheduled to go into effect this school year.

Fees were raised from \$75 a year to \$115, according to student government president J.B. Kelly, a member of the trustees who made the motion to form the committee.

Kelly told trustees that the increase was designed to help pay for additional personnel that will staff a new student health center that opens in November.

Student government has issued a statement saying the increase failed to meet President Carter's price-wage guidelines.

The republic of Argentina was founded when the Congress of Tucuman of the United Province of the Rio de la Plata formally declared independence from Spain in 1816. The independence movement was spurred by British attempts to take over the colony in 1806.

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Tomos.



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No Title
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Must Be 16 Or Older
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In The Tradition Of Offering Only The Finest
HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH
DOWNTOWN MALL
GREENVILLE

The Happy Store
CASE OF 12 OZ. CANS
Budweiser, Schlitz, Miller, Stroh ... \$8.80
50 Lbs. Ice ... \$2.75
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Winterville Fuel Rate Charge Up

WINTERVILLE — The fossil fuel charge for July through August in Winterville has been raised from \$8 to \$10 per 1,000 kwh, according to Town Clerk Elwood Nobles.

Nobles said that the town is absorbing the extra \$2 charged by the supplier in order to offset costs to the customers.

"We're trying to hold them down as long as we can," said Nobles of the increasing utilities bills. Bills will be mailed out this week to Winterville customers.

A public hearing will be held Monday, August 27, 7 p.m., at the town hall for a review of the town's proposed revisions of the code of ordinances. Nobles encouraged citizens to come to the meeting to bring suggestions on the proposed revisions.

He also noted that taxpayers in Winterville can still take advantage of the two percent discount until the end of August.

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Open Tues. - Sat. 10-5

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NEW CAR TIRE DESIGNS

Steel Belted Radial

\$54⁹⁵

size BR78-13 tubeless whitewall plus \$1.98 Fed. Ex. Tax

The General Dual Steel II® Radial features two steel belts and a smooth riding polyester cord body.

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\$39⁹⁵

size BR78-13 tubeless whitewall plus \$1.90 Fed. Ex. Tax

The General Jet Radial® features 2 tough fiberglass belts, a polyester cord body and a wide, 5-rib tread.

DUAL STEEL II®				JET RADIAL®			
Size	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.	Size	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
CR78-14	\$ 71.95	\$58.95	\$2.15	DR78-14	\$50.95	\$43.95	\$2.15
ER78-14	\$ 75.95	\$60.95	\$2.38	ER78-14	\$55.95	\$47.95	\$2.27
FR78-14	\$ 83.95	\$67.95	\$2.55	FR78-14	\$58.95	\$49.95	\$2.38
GR78-14	\$ 86.95	\$70.95	\$2.65	GR78-14	\$63.95	\$54.95	\$2.57
HR78-14	\$ 91.95	\$74.95	\$2.95	HR78-14	\$66.95	\$56.95	\$2.75
FR78-15	\$ 85.95	\$69.95	\$2.55	FR78-15	\$60.95	\$51.95	\$2.39
GR78-15	\$ 88.95	\$71.95	\$2.73	GR78-15	\$63.95	\$54.95	\$2.66
HR78-15	\$ 93.95	\$75.95	\$2.96	HR78-15	\$67.95	\$57.95	\$2.84
JR78-15	\$ 99.95	\$80.95	\$3.14	JR78-15	\$70.95	\$60.95	\$3.01
LR78-15	\$104.95	\$84.95	\$3.30	LR78-15	\$71.95	\$61.95	\$3.13

Sale ends September 1st

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\$1.99

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7 Days A Week

Pitt Community College

Schedule of Courses Fall Quarter 1979 September 4, 1979 - November 21, 1979

For application blanks or
other information
contact:
Admissions Counselors
Pitt Community College

P.O. Drawer 7007
Highway 11, South
Greenville, North
Carolina 27834
Phone 756-3130

- Registration: Tuesday, September 4 and Wednesday, September 5, 1979, 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- Late Registration Fee of \$5.00 Beginning September 10, 1979
- Last Day to Register: Thursday, September 13, 1979.
- Classes Begin: Thursday, September 6, 1979
- Tuition: \$3.25 per credit hour \$39.00 Maximum Tuition
- Tuition For Non-Resident Of N.C. Approximately 5 Times Resident Cost.
- Activity Fee: \$6.00
- Students May Register For As Many or As Few Courses As They Wish.
- Technical and Vocational Courses
- Curriculum Courses Approved For V. A. Benefits

Pitt Community College Permits An Individual To:

Enroll in Selected Short Courses
Enroll in a combination of regular quarter length courses and selected short courses.
Enroll in a program that can result in a reduced course load in the quarters that follow.
Enroll in a course to remove a deficiency that would prevent you from entering a four year school.

— Day Classes —

COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	ROOM, HOUR and DAY
AGRICULTURE		
Animal Sci	6	103, 8-9, MTuThF; 124, 8-9, W; 103, 9-11, F
Agri Marketing	4	124, 11-12, MF; 12-1, Tu; 1-3, Th
Weed Ident & Contr.	4	124, 9-11, Tu; 9-12, Th
Farm Forestry	4	124, 9-11, MW; 11-12, Tu
AIR CONDITIONING		
Fund Of Refrig	3	101N, 10-11, M-F
Oil Burner Instal & Svc ..	6	101N, 1-3, M-F
ARCHITECTURAL		
Arch Draft	4	1, 1-4, MW; 1-3, F
Arch Draft	5	1, 8-12, MW; 8-11, F
Surveying	4	1, 8-12, TuTh
Arch Mater & Meth.	4	1, 1-4, TuTh
Statics	5	1, 12-1, M-F
AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS		
Engine Shop Practice	1	105N, 2-3, WThF
Intern Combust Eng	9	105N, 9-10, M-F; 23, 12-2, M-F; 2-3, MTu
Auto Servicing	6	23, 9-12, WThF; 105N, 12-1, MTuW
Emission Controls	7	105N, 8-9, M-F; 23, 9-12, MTu
BIOLOGY		
Basic Life Sci.	5	209, 11-12, MTuThF
Basic Life Sci Lab		49, 12-2, Th
Basic Life Sci Lab		49, 12-2, F
Basic Life Sci (Anat)	5	24, 3-4, MTuWThF; 24, 2-4, Th
Anat & Physiol I	5	24, 9-11, M; 24, 1-3, MW
Integrated Sci I	5	209, 1-3, MTu
Integrated Sci I Lab		103, 8-10, W
Integrated Sci I Lab		103, 10-12, W
BUSINESS		
Bus Ed Orienta	1	209, 12-1, Tu
Intro To Bus	3	209, 8-9, MWF
Intro To Bus	3	209, 9-10, MWF
Intro To Bus	3	207, 11-12, MWF
Begin Type (TA)	3	236, 8-9, M-F
Begin Type	3	236, 10-11, M-F
Begin Type (PL)	3	236, 12-1, M-F
Begin Type	3	224, TBA, TBA
Interned Type	3	236, 9-10, M-F
Advan Type (Vie Impaired) ..	3	222, TBA, TBA
Interned S'Hand	5	234, 10-11, M-F
Interned S'Hand Lab	0	211, 12-1, M-F
Advan S'Hand	5	211, 9-10, M-F
Advan S'Hand	0	211, 3-4, M-F
Off Mach.	3	224, TBA, TBA
Filing	3	211, 10-11, MWF
Mach Trans I	5	234, 9-10, M-F
Business Law	3	213, 8-9, MWF
Business Law	3	123, 9-10, MWF
Business Law	3	140, 9-10, MWF
Med Ethics	3	220, 9-10, TuTh; 124, 9-10, F
Prin Of Acctg.	4	207, 10-11, M-F
Prin Of Acctg.	4	207, 1-2, M-F
Prin Of Acctg.	4	42, 1-2, M-F
Prin Of Acctg.	4	220, 1-2, M-F
Personal Groom.	4	207, 12-1, M-F
Ten-Key Add Mach	3	209, 10-11, MWF
Full-Key Add Mach	1	224, TBA, TBA
Elect Prin Cal.	1	224, TBA, TBA
Print Cal	1	224, TBA, TBA
Cash Register	1	224, TBA, TBA
Applica In Bill Sys	1	224, TBA, TBA
Intro Mag Tape Sel Type	1	224, TBA, TBA
Appl Mag Tape Sel Type	1	224, TBA, TBA
Appl Mag Tape Sel Type	1	224, TBA, TBA
Appl Mag Tape Sel Type	1	224, TBA, TBA
Mag Tape Sel Type	3	224, TBA, TBA
Intro To Trans	3	234, 8-9, MWF
Clinical Exper	6	TBA, TBA, TBA
Med Trans Sem	2	TBA, TBA, TBA
Off Applica.	1	TBA, TBA, TBA
Interned Acctg.	5	203, 9-10, M-F
Sales & Inven Proceed	3	224, TBA, TBA
Sales Develop.	3	103, 12-1, MWF
Bus Mgmt.	3	207, 8-9, MWF
Marketing	5	201N, 1-2, M-F
Speed Type	3	236, 11-12, M-F
Econ.	3	49, 11-12, MWF
Consumer Econ	3	220, 11-12, MWF
Sec Gram	5	211, 8-9, M-F
Sec Gram	5	207, 9-10, M-F
Bus Commun.	3	234, 1-2, MWTh
Bus Math	5	123, 11-12, M-F

To Be Arranged

CARPENTRY		
Carpentry	8	107N, 9-12, MWF; 8-12:30, TuTh
COMMERCIAL ART & GRAPHIC DESIGN		
Drawing	3	217N, 9-11, TuTh; 12-1, F
Drafting For Art	2	217N 2-4, Tu; 3-5, Th
Design I	6	217N, 12-2, M-Th; 1-2, F
Produce Techniq	3	219N, 11-3, Tu; 12-1, F
Adver Illus	3	219N, 11-3, Tu; 1-2, F
Layout & Design II	6	219N, 11-3, MW; 2-3, F
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION		
Student, Career, & Soc	3	55, 12-1, MWF
Coop Ed Intern	1	TBA, TBA, TBA
Coop Ed Intern	2	TBA, TBA, TBA
Coop Ed Intern	3	TBA, TBA, TBA
Coop Ed Intern	4	TBA, TBA, TBA
COSMETOLOGY		
Cosmetology I	12	OC, 8:30-12:30, Tu-F; 1-5, Tu-F 8-12, SAT, 12:30-4:30, SAT
Cosmetology II	12	OC, 8:30-12:30, Tu-F; 1-5, Tu-F; 8-12, SAT, 12:30-4:30, SAT
Cosmetology III	12	OC, 8:30-12:30, Tu-F; 1-5, Tu-F; 8-12, SAT, 12:30-4:30, SAT
Cosmetology IV	12	OC, 8:30-12:30, Tu-F; 1-5, Tu-F; 8-12, SAT, 12:30-4:30, SAT
BLUEPRINT READING & DRAFTING		
Tech Draft	2	3, 11-2 TuTh
Blprt Read: Mech	3	2M, 2-3, MWF
Blprt Read: Bldg Trade	3	107N, 8-9, MWF
Blprt Read: Bldg Trade	3	3, 11-2, M
Blprt Read: Bldg Trade	3	103N, 2-3, TuWTh
Blprt Read & Sketch I	3	3, 11-2, M
Blprt Read & Sketch II	3	3, 11-2, M
Blprt Read & Sketch III	3	3, 11-2, M
Blprt Read: Air Comd	4	101N, 8-10, M-Th
Blprt Read: Weld	3	2M, 1-2, MWF
Pattern Develop	3	2M, 12-1, MWF
Draft: Eln Svc	4	42, 2-4, MWF
Draft: Mech I	2	3, 11-1, WF
CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS		
Chem: Refresher	5	123, 10-11, M-Th; 104, 1-3, Th
Tech Physics	5	12, 1-2, MTuWThF; 1-3, Th
Environ Physics	4	12, 9-10, MWF; 2-4, Tu
Physics (Radiology)	4	24, 9-11, W; 1-2, Th; 22, 9-12, F
Appl Sci.	4	12, 2-4, MW; 2-3, F
DATA PROCESSING & COMPUTER PROGRAMMING		
Keypunch	4	224, TBA, TBA
Intro To Comp Con	3	55, 9-10, MWF
Intro To Comp Con	3	55, 11-12, MWF
Intro To Comp Con	3	55, 1-2, MWF
Intro To Comp Con	3	55, 10-11, MWF
Fortran	4	58, 8-10, MW; 8-9, TuTh
Fortran	4	58, 12-2, MTh; 12-1, WF
Cobol II	4	54, 10-11, MWTh
Applications I	4	54, 8-9, TuF; 8-10, WTh
Applications II	4	54, 1-2, TuTh; 1-3, WTh
Computer Sys I	3	58, 10-12, WTh
Intro To Rpg II	4	54, 1-3, M; 55, 1-3, TuTh
Rpg II	4	54, 3-4, WF; 2-4, TuTh
Commun Control Prog	4	54, 9-12, TuF
EDUCATION — EARLY CHILDHOOD & TEACHER ASSISTANT		
Practicum In Preschool	6	OC, 8-11, M-F; 208N, 3-4, M
Parent Education	3	202N, 9-10, TuWTh
Lang Art Techniq II	5	208N, 10-11, TuWTh; OC, 9-11, MTh
Ed Disadvan Student	3	202N, 1-2, MWF
Pre-School Educa	7	202N, 10-11, MWF; 10-12, Tu OC, 10-2, Th
Gen Psych I	3	208N, 9-10, MWF
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR		
Electri Safety	3	3M, 2-3, TuThF
Basic Elec Theo, Term & Use ..	6	3M, 8-10, M-F
Fund Of Elec Motors	6	3M, 10-12, M-F
Shaded Pole Induc Mtrs.	5	3M, 8-12, MW; 8-11, F
Split Phase Induc Mtrs	4	3M, 8-12, TuTh
Capacitor Start Mtrs	3	3M, 1-3, TuTh; 1-2, F
Universal Mtrs.	3	3M, 1-3, MW; 2-3, F
Three Phase Induc Mtrs.	6	3M, 8-10, M-F
Wound Rotor Induc Mtrs	4	3M, 1-3, MWF
Alternators	1	3M, 10-11, MWF
Auxiliary Shop Proced	2	3M, 10-1, TuTh
ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION & MAINTENANCE		
DC & AC Current	9	103N, 8-11, M-F; 11-12, MTu
Electri Safety	3	103N, 11-12, WThF
ELECTRONIC SERVICING		
DC Theory & Prac.	10	11, 8-11, M-F; 11, 11-12, M-F
Appl Of Contr Devices	10	11, 8-11, M-F; 7, 12-1, M-F
Communications	5	24, 1-2, M-F
Digital Concepts	5	24, 2-3, M-F
ELECTRONICS		
Rotating Devices	3	7, 9-10, TuTh; 1-3, W
Intro To Electron	4	7, 9-10, MWF; 11, 2-4, Th
Appl Of Fac Tubes & Trans	8	7, 11-12, M-F; 7, 1-4, TuTh
ENERGY TECHNOLOGY		
Energy Technology	3	3, 9-11, TuTh
ENGLISH		
Basic Gram	3	55, 8-9, MWF
Basic Grammar Lab	1	213, 9-10, TuTh
Read Develop	10	206, 8-10, M-F
Read Develop	3	206, 8-9, MWF
Read Develop	3	206, 8-9, MWF
Read Develop	3	206, 8-9, MWF
Gram	3	213, 9-10, MWF
Gram Lab	1	213, 10-11, TuTh
Compo	3	213, 8-9, MWF
Compo Lab	1	213, 9-10, TuTh
Rept Writ	3	204, 2-3, MWF
Effective Read	3	206, 8-9, MWF
Spelling Techniques	3	22, 10-11, MW; 124, 10-11, F
Oral Commun	3	203, 11-12, MWF
Read Improv	10	206, 8-10, M-F
Read Improv	2	206, 10-11, TuTh
Commun Skills	3	203, 12-1, MWF
Efficient Read	2	206, 10-11, TuTh
ENVIRONMENTAL (AIR & WATER)		
Environ Orienta	5	104, 11-12, MWF; 104, 1-4, Tu
Environ Bio	4	104, 9-10, MWF; 104, 1-4, M
Air Resour Mgmt	4	104, 10-11, MWF; 1-3, F
Environ Proj	1	104, TBA, TBA
Environ Proj	2	104, TBA, TBA
Environ Proj	3	104, TBA, TBA
Water Samp & Anal	4	104, 9-12, TuTh
Waste Water Treat	5	123, 8-9, MWF; 104, 1-4, W
Environ Proj	3	104, TBA, TBA
Environ Proj	3	104, TBA, TBA
FIRST AID		
First Aid & Med Term	3	140, 9-11, TuTh
HUMAN SERVICES/MENTAL HEALTH		
Intro To Human Serv	4	203N, 11-12, MWF; 2-4, Th
Group Proc I	2	203N, 9-1, Th
Group Proc I	2	108N, 9-1, Th
Group Proc I	2	203, 9-1, Tu
Group Proc I	2	108N, 9-1, Tu
Practicum I	3	OC, 8-12, SAT; 1-3, SAT; 203N, 2-3, M
Practicum II	3	OC, 8-12, SAT; 1-3, SAT; 203N, 2-3, M
Field Intern	14	OC, 8-12, M-F; 1-5, M-Th, 1-4, F; 203N, 5-6, F
Practicum III	2	OC, 8-12, SAT; 1-3, SAT
Practicum IV	3	OC, 8-12, SAT; 1-3, SAT; 203N, 2-3, F
Practicum V	3	OC, 8-12, SAT; 1-3, SAT; 203N, 2-3, F
Gen Psych I	3	203N, 10-11, MWF
Personality Theories	3	203N, 8-9, MWF
Psych & Physio Of Aging	3	108N, 10-11, MWF
Sociol I	5	208N, 1-2, MWF; 1-3, Tu
The Family	3	203N, 9-10, MWF
MACHINIST		
Machine Shop Processes	2	21, 1-2, M; 1-4, Tu
Machine Shop Processes	2	21, 2-3, M; 1-4, W
Mach Shop Theo & Prac	7	28, 8-9, MWF; 21, 9-11, MWF 8-11, TuTh
Mach Shop Theo & Prac	7	21, 8-10, MWF; 28, 10-11, MWF; 21, 8-11, TuTh
Mach Shop Theo & Prac	7	21, 8-10, MWF; 28, 10-11, MWF, 21, 8-11, TuTh
Machine Shop Processes	2	21, 2-4, MW
MASONRY		
Bricklaying I	10	3, 8-9, TuWTh; OC, 8-9, F; 9-12, Tu-F; 1-3, Tu-F
Bricklaying II	10	3, 8-9, TuWTh; OC, 8-9, F; 9-12, Tu-F; 1-3, Tu-F
Bricklaying III	9	3, 8-9, TuW; OC, 8-9, F; 9-12, Tu-F; 1-3, Tu-F
Bricklaying IV	9	3, 8-9, TuW; OC, 8-9, F; 9-12, Tu-F; 1-3, Tu-F
Masonry Estimating I	2	3, 8-11, M; 30, 2-3, M
Masonry Estimating II	2	3, 8-11, M; 30, 2-3, M

MATH	
Developmental Math	5
Rev Of Fund Math	5
Computation Skills	5
Algebra I	5
Algebra I	5
Algebra II	5
Bus Math	5
Comp Math	5
Basic Math For Hea Prof	3
Calculus I	5
Concepts Of Mod Math	5
Computation Skills	5
Fund Of Math	5
Basic Geom & Trig	5
Building Trades Math	5
Building Trades Math	3
Call PCC, 756-3130, Ext. 223, 261, 245, 268, or 244 For Additional Courses.	

NUTRITION	
Basic Nutrition	3
PHOTOGRAPHY	
Photography	4
POLICE SCIENCE	
Intro To Crim Justice	5
Criminal Law I	3
Evidence	3
Criminallistics	5
Criminallistics	5
Legal Research	3
Real Prop & Title Abstract	2
Paralegal Internship	4
Criminology	3
Abnormal Psychol	3

PSYCHOLOGY & SOC	
Gen Psychol	3
Gen Psychol	3
Gen Psychol	3
Applied Psych	3
Hum Relat	3
Soc Problems	3
Prin Of Soc (PS)	3
Prin Of Soc (RD/NUR)	3
Intro To Soc Sci	3

WELDING	
Mech Test & Inspect	2
Commerce & Indus Prac	6
Inert Gas Weld	2
Pipe Weld	7
Certification Prac	5
Begin Weld	10

140, 12-1, M-F
204, 10-11, M-F
203, 1-2, M-F
204, 8-9, M-F
201N, 2-3, M-F
124, 1-2, MTuWF: 140, 1-2, Th
220, 10-11, M-F
28, 11-12, M-F
49, 9-10, MWF
7, 8-9, M-F
208, 11-12, MTuWF: OC, 11-1, Th
220, 8-9, M-F
203, 1-2, M-F
103, 2-3, M-F
3, 8-11, M
3, 8-11, M
Courses And Information In Each Of The Above

202N, 2-3, MWF

PHYSICS

215N, 9-11, MWF

PARALEGAL

204, 11-12, M-F
140, 1-2, MTuW
140, 2-3, MWTh
140, 11-12, M-Th; 10-12, F
140, 11-12, M-Th; 123, 1-3, Tu
140, 8-9, MWF
123, 8-10, Th; OC, 8-10, Tu
140, 3-4, Th; (9 Hrs are TBA)
28, 9-10, MWF
124, 12-1, MWF

SOCIOLOGY

207, 3-4, MWF
123, 12-1, MWF
124, 2-3, MTuW
220, 12-1, MWF
220, 2-3, MWF
108N, 9-10, MWF
140, 10-11, MW; 123, 10-11, F
201N, 2-3, MWF
108N, 11-12, MWF

1M, 11-12, M-Th
1M, 8-12, MTuW
1M, 11-12, M-Th
1M, 8-11, M-F
1M, 8-12, Th; 8-1, F
1M, 8-12, M-F
1M, 8-12, M-F

TRANSFER

208N, 12-1, M-F
49, 11-12, MWF
102N, 11-12, MWF
102N, 12-2, Tu; 12-1, Th
102N, 12-1, MWF
102N, 10-11, MWF
211, 10-12, Tu; 11-12, Th
108N, 2-3, MWF
102N, 9-10, M-F
102N, 2-3, M-F

213N, 1-2, M-F
213N, 2-3, M-F
201N, 2-3, M-F

102N, 8-9, M-F
108N, 1-2, Tu
108N, 1-2, Th
102N, 10-12, Tu; 10-11, Th
202N, 11-12, MWF
108N, 2-4, Tu; 2-3, Th

WINTER QUARTER For The

mechanics

PROGRAM

Certificate are offered in: Architectural
Processing, Paralegal, Teacher Assistant,
Management, Police Science, Heating
Maintenance, Machinist, and Automotive
courses are required to meet the re-
quirements for graduation.

at Pitt Community College with regard to VA
benefits high school in the Learning Centers.

the GED: If you are eighteen years of age
and pass the GED test (GED). The GED is given in the
community center is open. A \$5.00 fee is
charged. The hours are Monday through Friday from
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

and audiovisual services are available to all
students. A more complete description of ser-
vices is on the floor of the Humber Building or phoning
the Humber Building, 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and
on Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and
on Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

persons 18 years of age and older who are
interested. The program prepares students
for upgrading the level of education, prepara-
tion for helpful self-knowledge and introduc-

from 9:12:00 Noon and 1-4:00 p.m., five days a
week.

Coordinator, Pitt Community College,

ity College
Education
Curriculum
er 1979
Information

STUDENTS will register on
7:30 P.M.

MANAGEMENT, INDUSTRIAL
E, PARALEGAL, MENTAL HEALTH,
ACHER ASSISTANT, ELECTRONIC
E TRANSFER will register on
7:30 P.M.

will register the first night of class.
should there be insufficient enroll-
ment, the course will be cancel-

conducted on a first-come, first-
served basis that all interested persons
register on the indicated registration

Thursday, September 13,
1979.

(EDIT) EXCEPT ADULT DRIVER TRAINING
FOR CITIZENS 65 AND OLDER.
Credit Courses — Same as Resident —
Student Cost.
on basis of handicap in the recruitment and
admission of faculty and staff.
not regard to race, sex, creed, color, or na-
tional origin.

TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL CURRICULUM CREDIT COURSES

TITLE	COST	HOOR	DAY	ROOM
Agri Pol & Programs	13.00	5-10	Th	103
Agri Chem (Pest)	13.00	5-10	M	103
Begin Type	9.75	7-9:30	M&W	236
Begin Type	9.75	7-9:30	T&Th	224
Intermed Type	9.75	7-9:30	T&Th	236
Intermed Type (SL)	9.75	7-9:30	T&Th	224
Advanced Type	9.75	7-9:30	T&Th	236
Intro to Shorthand	9.75	7-9:30	T&Th	211
Off Mach (SL)	9.75	TBA	TorTh	224
Business Law	9.75	7-10	Th	207
Prin of Accounting	16.25	7-9:30	T&Th	207
Business Finance	9.75	7-10	M	207
Basic Accounting I	9.75	7-10	Th	207
Basic Accounting II	9.75	7-10	W	207
Ten-Key Add (SL)	3.25	TBA	TorTh	224
Full-Key Add (SL)	3.25	TBA	TorTh	224
Electron Print Cal (SL)	3.25	TBA	TorTh	224
Print Calcu (SL)	3.25	TBA	TorTh	224
Cash Register (SL)	3.25	TBA	TorTh	224
Taxes	13.00	7-9:30	M&W	207
Sales & Invent Proc.	9.75	TBA	TorTh	224
Marketing	16.25	7-9:30	T&Th	207
Advertising	13.00	7-9:30	M&W	207
Prin of Superv	9.75	7-10	W	220
Carp: M'Wk & Cabmkg	6.50	7-10	T&Th	107N
Evidence	9.75	7-10	M	140
Criminalistics	16.75	7-10	T&Th	140
Tech Drafting	6.50	6:30-10:30	M	207
Blueprint Reading	9.75	7-10	M	220
Economics	9.75	7-10	Tu	207
Intro to Comp Con	9.75	7-10	Tu	54
Fortran	13.00	7-10	T&Th	54
Cobol I	13.00	7-10	M&W	54
Alt & Direct Current	13.00	6-10	T&Th	220
Grammar	9.75	7-10	M	203
Composition	9.75	7-10	M	203
Report Writing	9.75	7-10	M	203
Oral Comm	9.75	7-10	W	203
Oral Com	9.75	7-10	Tu	203
Bus Commun	9.75	7-10	W	207
Agri Pollut Control	13.00	5-10	W	103
Quality Control	9.75	7-10	M	207
Motion Economy	9.75	7-10	Tu	207
Labor Relations	13.00	6:30-10:30	Th	207
Real Estate Law	9.75	6-10	W	140
Rev of Fund Math	16.25	7-9:30	M&W	220
Algebra I	16.25	7-9:30	T&Th	140
Algebra II	16.25	7-9:30	T&Th	206
Metric Math	9.75	7-10	W	207
Mach Proc	13.00	7-10	T&Th	220
Mach Proc	13.00	7-10	M&W	220
Photography (Begin Dark Room)	6.50	6-10	M	219N
Photography (Begin Dark Room)	6.50	6-10	Th	219N
Internal Combust Engine	6.50	7-10	M&W	23
Brakes, Chassis & Suspension	6.50	7-10	T&Th	23
Psychology	9.75	7-10	W	140
Personality Theo	9.75	7-10	Tu	213
Applied Psychology	9.75	7-10	W	203
Learning & Behavior	16.25	7-10	M	213
Abnormal Psy	9.75	7-10	W	140
Fund of Real Estate	13.00	7-10	M&Th	209
Sociology	9.75	7-10	M	140
Social Problems	9.75	7-10	W	220
Comm & Ind Prac	9.75	6-11	Th	123
Basic Gas Weld	3.25	6-9	Th	123
Arc Welding	13.00	6-10	M&W	123
Arc Welding	9.75	6-10	T&Th	123
TBA—To be arranged		6-9	Th	

SL—These courses are taught in the Skills Lab.

COLLEGE TRANSFER (EVENING)

COMP I	9.75	7-10	M	203
American History	16.25	7-9:30	T&Th	203
Gen Psychology	9.75	7-10	W	203

CAMPUS NON-CREDIT COURSES

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	ROOM
Adult Basic Education	60	9/10	7-10	M&W	123
Adult Basic Education	60	9/11	7-10	T&Th	123
Adult Driver Training	60	9/10	7-10	M&W	124
Adult High School	60	9/10	7-10	M&W	55
Adult High School	60	9/11	7-10	T&Th	55
Art: Begin Drawing	45	9/11	7-10	Tu	215N
Art: Begin Oil Painting	45	9/6	7-10	Th	215N
Auto Care & Tune Up	18	9/12	7-10	W	28
Auto: Car Owning Made Easier	18	10/31	7-10	W	28
Aviation Ground School	60	9/10	7-10	M&W	202N
Bank Teller Training	60	9/11	7-10	T&Th	124
Basic First Aid	12	9/10	7-10	TBA	113
Blueprint Reading for the					
Building Trades	30	9/10	7-10	M	101N
Cake Decorating (Begin)	45	9/12	7-10	Tu	12
Cake Decorating (Advanced)	45	9/7	7-10	Th	12
Calligraphy	25	TBA	7-9:30	Th	113
Cardiopulmonary Resus (CPR)	15	9/11	7-10	TBA	113
Conversational French	45	9/12	7-10	W	58
Conversational German I	45	9/11	7-10	Tu	30
Conversational German II	45	9/12	7-10	W	30
Conversational Spanish	45	9/12	7-10	W	234
Creative Writing	45	9/6	7-10	Th	30
English for Foreign Born	45	9/10	7-10	M	30
Estimating for the Building Trades	30	9/11	7-10	T	101N
EMT—Emergency Medical					
Technician	180	TBA	7-10	TBA	113
Floral Design	30	9/11	7-10	Tu	217N
Home Electrical Repairs	30	9/13	7-10	Th	101N
Home Plumbing Repairs	30	9/13	7-10	Th	105N
Interior Decorating	30	TBA	7-10	TBA	113
Macrame	24	9/11	7-10	Tu	3
Microwave Cooking	18	TBA	7-10	TBA	113
Outboard Motor Repair	30	9/11	7-10	T	105N
Penmanship	30	9/10	7-9	M	58
Plano I	30	9/10	7-9	M	58
Plano II (Advanced)	45	9/11	7-10	Tu	220
Quilting & Patchwork	45	9/11	7-10	Tu	207
Seasonal Decorations	24	9/11	7-10	Tu	103
Sewing I	45	9/10	7-10	M	42
Sewing I	45	9/6	7-10	Th	207
Sewing II	45	9/12	7-10	W	42
Sewing II	45	9/10	7-10	M	207
Sewing (Advanced)	90	9/6	7-10	T&Th	42
Silk Screening	30	9/12	7-10	W	113
Small Engine Repair	36	9/13	7-10	Th	28
Speed Reading	20	9/11	7-9	Tu&Th	58
Tailoring	45	9/12	7-10	W	207
TV Service & Repair	30	TBA	7-10	TBA	TBA

NON-CREDIT COURSES

GRIFTON AREA

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	PLACE
Adult Basic Education	60	9/18	7-10	T&Th	GE
Adult High School	72	9/25	TBA	M&Th	GE
Advanced Oil Paint	45	9/12	7-10	M	CC
Counted Cross Stitch	24	9/10	10-1	M	HF
Counted Cross Stitch	24	9/10	7-10	M	HF
Macrame	24	9/10	7-10	M	HF
Macrame	24	9/10	10-1	W	HF
Rug Hooking	24	TBA	7-10	T	CC
Sewing	45	9/10	10-1	TBA	SB
Sewing	45	9/10	7-10	TBA	SB
Seasonal Decorations	24	9/24	7-10	TBA	CC

GE—Grifton Elementary
CC—Civic Center

HF—Hand Feats
SB—Sewing Basket

AYDEN AREA

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	PLACE
Adult Basic Education	60	9/17	5-7	M&Th	AGS
Adult Basic Education	60	9/17	7-10	M&Th	AGS
Adult High School	60	9/18	7-10	T&Th	AGS

AGS—Ayden Grammar School

PACTOLUS AREA

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	PLACE
Adult Basic Education	72	9/10	7-10	M&Th	PE
Adult High School	72	9/24	TBA	M&W	PE

PE—Pactolus Elementary

FARMVILLE AREA

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	PLACE
Adult Basic Education	60	9/10	7-10	T&Th	FAEC
Adult High School	72	9/24	TBA	M&W	FMS
Canvas Embroidery	36	9/14	TBA	F	SNP
Canvas Embroidery	36	9/13	TBA	Th	SNP
Cake Decorating	30	9/10	7-10	M	FRD
Ceramics	90	9/10	9-12	M&W	FAEC
Ceramics	45	9/10	7-10	M	FAEC
Ceramics	45	9/11	7-10:30	Tu	FAEC
Ceramics	45	9/12	7-10	W	FAEC
Ceramics	45	9/13	7-10	Th	FAEC
Counted Cross Stitch	18	9/11	9-12	Tu	SNP
Counted Cross Stitch	18	9/10	7-10	M	SNP
Crewel Embroidery	24	TBA	TBA2	TBA	SNP
Crochet	36	TBA	TBA	TBA	SNP
Macrame	45	9/10	7-10	M	FRD
Pottery	45	9/10	7-10	M	FRD
Pulled Thread	36	9/11	7-10 pm	Tu	SNP
Seasonal Decorations	18	10-1	7-10	M	FRD
Sewing	45	9/10	7-10	M	FAEC
Sewing	45	9/5	9-12	W	FAEC
Sewing	45	9/5	7-10	W	FAEC
Sewing (Ladies Knit Sport Clothes)	45	9/11	7-10	Tu	FAEC
Sewing (Drapery-Making)	45	9/6	7-10	Th	FAEC

FAEC—Farmville Education Center
FRD—Recreation Dept.

SNP—Stitch N' Post

GREENVILLE AREA

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	PLACE
Adult Basic Education.....	60	9/10	9-12	M&W	Moye
Adult Basic Education.....	60	9/11	9-12	T&Th	KP
Adult Basic Education.....	60	9/24	7-10	M&Th	AFS
Adult Basic Education.....	60	9/10	7-10	M&Th	MB
Adult High School.....	60	9/24	7-10	M&Th	AFS
Adult High School.....	72	9/24	7-10	M&Th	WMS
Build-Up Acrylic Tole.....	25	9/6	7-9:30	Th	CJ
Calligraphy.....	20	9/10	7-9:30	M	CJ
Ceramics.....	45	TBA	7-10	TBA	SC
Christmas Card Design.....	24	9/10	1-4	W	GRD
Counted Cross Stitch.....	15	9/5	7-9:30	W	CJ
Counted Cross Stitch.....	24	9/11	12-3	Tu	SB
Crewel Embroidery I.....	36	9/14	9-12 pm	F	SB
Crewel Embroidery I.....	36	9/11	7-10	Tu	SB
Crochet I.....	36	9/10	12-3	M	SB
Crochet II.....	36	9/10	9-12	M	SB
Crochet.....	36	9/10	7-10	M	SB
Doll House Furn. Making.....	30	TBA	1-4	TBA	GRD
Early Pregnancy.....	6	9/4	7-10	Tu	HD
Furniture Refinishing.....	90	9/10	7-10	M&W	BP
Furniture Upholstery.....	90	9/10	7-10	M&W	AFS
German Christmas Orn.....	24	11/6	TBA	Tu	GRD
Hand Tied Fringe.....	12	TBA	TBA	TBA	SB
Knitting.....	36	9/12	12-3	W	SB
Knitting.....	36	9/12	7-10	W	SB
Lamp Shade Construct.....	30	TBA	1-4	TBA	GRD
Lamaze.....	27	TBA	7-10	Th	HD
Macrame.....	18	TBA	9-12	TBA	GRD
Macrame.....	15	9/5	7-9:30	W	CJ
Macrame.....	24	TBA	9-12	TBA	YOC's
Macrame.....	24	TBA	7-10	TBA	YOC's
Mini Oil Painting.....	25	9/17	7-9:30	M	CJ
Mini Oil Painting.....	45	9/12	9-12	W	GRD
Needlepoint (Begin).....	36	9/13	7-10	Th	SB
Needlepoint (Intermed).....	36	9/11	9-12	Th	SB
Needlepoint.....	36	9/13	7-10	Th	SB
Oil Paint (Adv).....	45	9/11	6:30-9:30	Tu	GRD
Painting—49 cents Brush.....	45	9/12	9-12	W	GRD
Painting—49 cents Brush.....	20	9/18	7-9:30	Tu	CJ
Painting—49 cents Brush.....	20	9/18	10-12:30	Tu	CJ
Pine Needle Crafts.....	18	9/11	1-4	Tu	GRD
Plaster Crafts.....	24	TBA	9-12	TBA	YOCs
Plaster Crafts.....	24	TBA	7-10	TBA	YOCs
Pottery.....	45	9/10	7-10	M	RHS
Pulled Thread.....	36	TBA	TBA	TBA	SB
Quilting & Patchwork.....	24	9/11	9-12	Tu	GRD
Rod Building.....	8	9/11	7-9	Tu	QB&T
Sewing.....	90	9/13	7-10	M&Th	AFS
Sewing Crafts - Bazaar.....	45	9/10	7-10	M	EBON
Sewing Crafts - Bazaar.....	24	9/4	8:30-10:30	T&Th	FF
Sewing Crafts - Bazaar.....	24	9/13	7-10	Th	GRD
Sewing Crafts - Bazaar.....	8	9/8	9-11	M	FF
Seasonal Decorations.....	15	9/10	7-9:30	M	CJ
Seasonal Decoration.....	15	9/13	7-9:30	Th	CJ
Silk Flowers.....	20	9/13	7-9:30	Th	CJ's
Silk Flowers.....	24	9/13	1-4	Th	GRD
Silk Screening.....	45	9/11	6:30-9:30	Tu	GRD
Water Color Paint.....	45	9/11	9-12	Tu	GRD
Weaving.....	180	9/10	9-4	M&W	GRD

Jesse Helms Campaigning Against SALT Treaty

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — He was asked to speak to the statewide group of realtors about the economy, tax cuts and business regulations, but Republican Sen. Jesse Helms quickly found himself preaching on another issue — even though he knew his audience cared little about hearing it.

The issue is the strategic arms limitation treaty before the Senate for ratification, and while few people Helms talks with back home during the congressional recess know much about it or even want to, he's campaigning against the treaty at every opportunity.

Helms, re-elected to a second term last year, spoke with alarm as he told the N.C. Association of Realtors last week that SALT II is without a doubt the most important issue that will come before Congress during his career.

He said that the treaty will allow a Soviet arms build-up that could precipitate a nuclear attack on the United States. If the treaty passes, Helms said, debate on the economy and energy may not matter.

"I believe there is a real chance for a preemptive attack, a first-strike, by the Soviets in the mid '80s," Helms said aboard his chartered plane between speeches. "People are going to say I'm a nut, but the question to be confronted is why does the Soviet Union want this additional superiority (allowed by) the treaty."

"The Soviet Union will have such superiority they will be able to intimidate the oil-producing states and say, 'don't send the United States any more oil,' or 'cut it down to 50 percent,' or whatever they want."

Helms has embarked on a campaign just now taking shape to spread that word of alarm about the treaty, both in North Carolina and nationally. A handful of fellow senators that with Helms anchor the Republican right wing have agreed, Helms said, to accept every speaking engagement they can as an opportunity to denounce SALT II.

Helms, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and who similarly was a leader in the unsuccessful fight against the Panama Canal

treaties, is among the most visible in the effort by opponents.

His aim is to counter pro-treaty information being spread by Carter administration spokesmen and other treaty supporters, and to generate opposition at home before the Senate votes.

Television tapes that feature Helms outlining his opposition to the treaty, ranging from a short one-minute-45-second spot to a 30-minute show, have been supplied to stations in the country's top 50 markets.

Helms' political mentor, Raleigh lawyer Tom Ellis, is arranging a television operation called Coalition for Freedom that will buy other airtime, perhaps on the networks, to present Helms and other conservatives, concentrating first on the arms treaty.

Speaking here last Wednesday, Helms was summoned by telephone by evangelist Billy Graham, who wanted information from Helms' side of the treaty debate.

And there are the speeches. Helms flew to Montgomery, Ala., on Thursday, where he labeled SALT II a "hoax" at a dinner honoring the late Sen. James Allen. This week, he'll

speak to more groups, such as the annual gathering of the association of Bataan-Corregidor veterans at Fontana, and later to Greenville, S.C. conservatives.

"I at least touch on SALT in every speech I make. This is the lightest touch I've made yet," he said after speaking here Wednesday. "When we return to session next month, I plan to be speaking every weekend."

Helms also has sent a member of his Senate staff, John

Carbaugh, and a consultant to the Foreign Relations Committee hired by Helms, retired Navy Rear Adm. James W. "Bud" Nance, around the state discussing the treaty. They've met with editorial writers at some of the state's major newspapers, and held a briefing with eastern North Carolina newspaper and broadcast reporters in Goldsboro.

Helms, in his speeches, says SALT II will permit escalation of nuclear arms, and that it gives "every possible advan-

tage" to the Soviets. But he says he would support a tougher treaty.

"My conviction is that the Senate ought to reject this treaty, go back to the bargaining table with a demand that both countries embark on a true arms reduction, and stop this insanity which will lead, if left unchecked, to a nuclear holocaust — with the United States on the receiving end," he said.

Such campaigning for a cause as Helms has undertaken

isn't unusual, particularly with a presidential election year upcoming and with Helms being touted by his doctrinaire conservative following for a spot on the national GOP ticket.

But Helms has focused on an issue that is stirring little emotion in North Carolina now.

"You go out on the street and ask the average fellow about MIRVs, and he says, 'Oh yeah, the TV show host,'" Helms lamented. "You mention megatonage and he might know a little about what you're talking

about, but you mention throw-weight, adequate verification and the other stuff and they just throw up their hands."

After his speech here, Helms was surrounded by friendly real estate agents, each wanting to talk about the Kemp-Roth tax cut proposal, business depreciation legislation, inflation, recession or oil. But none mentioned SALT.

"It concerns me," Helms said later, acknowledging the lack of interest. "I understand it. But it concerns me."



EASTERMOST RESIDENTS — Herring fisherman Lee M. Harris, left, and his father, George, a former truck driver who saved his money and went into the business of building and repairing fiberglass boats, are residents of America's easternmost city, Eastport, Maine. Both also hire out for fishing parties. (UPI Photo)

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Claims Officials Pressured

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — An attorney for the state's Environmental Management Division, who resigned from his post Friday, says top state officials softened their position on air-pollution standards after utilities applied political pressure.

City Teachers Listed

(Continued from page B-7)

Moye, Rene Laughinghouse, Gary Nicholson, Cecil Heath, Claude West, Whit Neal, Jesse Dawkins, Dave Melton, Vada Palma, Kathryn Pacha, Cindy McDaniels, Susan Smith, Scott Allen, James Brewington, Heidi Lane, Osbourne Meteye, Dorothy Sugg, Phyllis Bialock.

Physical Education — Bud Phillips, Dennis Gibson, Gwenn Waller.

Others — Jean Creech, Rosalind Britt, David Barnhill, Leigh Semester, Brenda Lewis.

AGNES FULLILOVE COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Principal — Johann Bleicher.

Teachers — Dawn Cherry, Jane Eure, Mary Ferguson, Ed Love, Hap Maxwell, Diana Pearson, Brenda Jones, Sherry Murray, Renetta Smith, Kathy Thuma, Tony Gray, William Wahl, Laurie Wilson.

SHARED PERSONNEL

(This list represents personnel in various fields who are shared among more than one school.)

Art — Karen Maute, Valeria Lynch, Ernestine McKeithen, Norma Gray.

Music — Zenora Hopkins, Dottie Jo Knight (band), Brenda Harrison (strings), Betty Boyd, Claudia Shoaf (strings), Jo Anne Moore, Jim Rodgers (band), Patricia Hiss.

Physical Education — Faye Manning, Charles Crumpler, Gary Hess, Gloria Spaulding.

Language Development — Debra Blanchard, Elaine Cannon, Marilyn Love.

Gifted And Talented — Nancy Avery, Mildred Indorf, Rick Wilkerson, Ann Davis, Sue Lanier, Wende Allen.

Counselor — Virginia MacMillan, Brenda Jarman, Pat Kelly, Frank O'Neal, Shirley Peel, Delores Bunting (career guidance).

Speech/Hearing — Lynn Shine, Greg Baldwin, Barbara Wilkerson, Betty Topper (speech).

Other Positions — Joyce Smith, Norma Barnhill (home-school coordinators), Jane Chapman and Sue Turcotte (learning disabilities), Nancy Wynne (science), Sharon Shumaker (math), Kelly Fleming (home economics), Jean Michel (homebound), and Steven Flora (school psychologist).

sure.

Kirt Cox, who enforced state air-pollution regulations, said Friday that Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power & Light Co. successfully pressured his superiors into taking no position on allowing utilities to increase pollution from 13 coal-burning plants.

"Leadership (in the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, the division's parent agency) doesn't want us to get into anything too controversial or into things that will get them into trouble," Cox said.

A spokesman for the Natural Resources Department denied Cox's accusation. "You can quote me on behalf of the secretary (Howard N. Lee) as saying there was no political pressure, undue or otherwise," said Ian MacBryde.

Duke and CP&L officials also denied Cox's statement.

Cox, 30, is the third man in a key post to leave the division this summer. A.F. McRorie, division director, resigned Aug. 15. Cox's immediate supervisor, Craig Brombey, chief enforcement officer, resigned in June after making accusations similar to those by Cox.

Cox, who will begin work for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta Monday, accused Walton Jones, deputy secretary of Natural Resources, of overriding the air-pollution agency's position against easing pollution standards.

In 1521, Ferdinand Magellan discovered the Philippines.

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Planetarium Hopes Fade

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Plans for a planetarium at East Carolina University — announced on March 7, 1970; when a total eclipse of the sun darkened the Greenville landscape — has, for all practical purposes, died from the lack of money.

At a "pre-eclipse breakfast" on that Saturday morning, more than nine years ago, then-chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins announced, "the largest gift ever received by this great institution" — a \$100,000 challenge grant from the American Credit Corporation Foundation toward the future construction of a planetarium.

Construction of the proposed 10,000 square foot complex, to house the planetarium, exhibit rooms, and an observatory, was estimated to cost \$190,000, with another \$110,000 needed to equip the facility.

The Charlotte-based foundation said the funds would be given, provided another \$200,000 in matching funds were raised from other sources.

Dr. Floyd Matheis, chairman of the Science Education Department at the university said on March 15, 1970, that the, "tentative date to begin construction on the planetarium was approximately 12 months away, depending on the time needed to raise the \$200,000."

"The facility will provide an educational tool, not merely a place to go," Matheis said.

This week, Matheis said, "I still think it's an excellent project, and we need one." But somehow the coordination of efforts to raise money for the planetarium, "went to the bad," he added.

"It's very possible," he suggested, that the plans may be resurrected in the future and the planetarium and observatory become a reality.

Don Lemish, vice-chancellor for Institutional Advancement and Planning at ECU said, "it's my understanding," that after the challenge grant was announced, "back in the first so-called recession," the university attempted to identify government and state support for the project — unsuccessfully — and, "tried some sort of an attempt to raise the money from private sources."

According to Lemish, those efforts, "raised a little amount."

In the meantime, he explained, "American Credit was bought out by somebody else," and "the whole thing fell by the wayside."

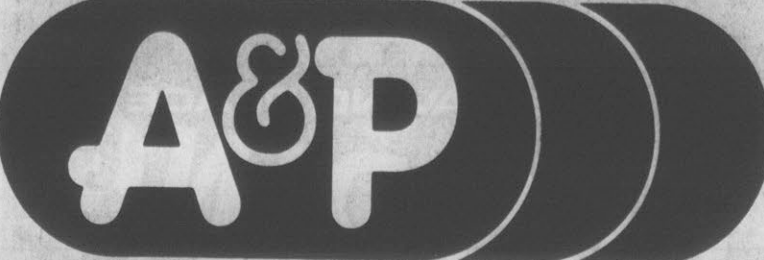
Lemish acknowledged that there is still \$126 on deposit in the planetarium account. There was, "more than that," at one time, he explained, "but not a great sum."

The vice-chancellor said restrictions on some of the money raised for the project were later released by its donors and the funds used for other projects.

Donors of the \$126, however, never replied to the school's request to release the restrictions or could not be contacted and it still remains in the bank.

Lemish said a notice will probably be published in the alumni bulletin saying the funds will be used for scholarships or other projects unless the donors notify the university, thus closing the account on the planetarium.

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Health Services

August 27-August 31
Health Services

The community health department is open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

Daily — Family Planning Problems (Call if possible)
Hypertension Screening, T. B. Skin Tests, Health Cards, Sickle Cell Tests, Diabetic Screening (8 a.m. - 12 noon) No food or drink after midnight.

X-Rays — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests — Done daily, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. only.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, August 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, August 28, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

VD Clinic — Tuesday, August 28, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Friday, August 31, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

EPSTD Clinic — Tuesday, August 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Oral Cancer Screening — Tuesday, August 28, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Glaucoma Screening Clinic — Tuesday, August 28, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. checkup) — Tuesday, August 28, 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, August 29, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, August 29, 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 — Thursday, August 30, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Nurse Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, August 30, 1 - 4 p.m. Pediatric Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Contraceptive Pickup — Friday, August 31, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, August 27 — Grifton (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Tuesday, August 28 — Farmville

Wednesday, August 29 — Bethel

Thursday, August 30 — Ayden

Friday, August 31 — Grimesland (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Other Services

Environmental Health — Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have questions concerning your environment.

Rabies Control — Services of the dog wardens are available for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday - Friday from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily upon request.

Health Education — Available to provide programs and discussions on various health topics. Call 752-4141 if you would like to schedule a program.

Girl Outskied Males In Group

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young girl has outskied every male in her age group competing in the 1978-79 Medals for Miles ski touring program. Judi Spurr of Anchorage, Alaska, led the youngest group, up to age 12, with 527.20 miles while her male counterpart, B.R. Adamzyk of Winona, Minn., logged 523 miles.

Medals for Miles is an annual event conducted by the United States Ski Association and sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co. The competition recognizes seasonal performances by ski touring enthusiasts through annual presentation of copper, bronze, silver and gold lapel medal pins for achievement of 25, 75, 150 and 300-mile ski touring goals.

The overall leader is T.J. Davies of Twin Bridge, Calif., who logged 2,508 miles while the top woman participant was Teri Schaefer of Corr Rapids, Minn., who went 830 miles.

Air Pressure A Tire Factor

NEW YORK (AP) — "Maintaining proper air pressure in new and retreaded tires not only extends tread wear, it's economical and saves oil as well," says Robert Berg.

Berg, coordinator of the Tire Retread Information Bureau (TRIB), says average inflation for most passenger tires is between 22 and 26 pounds a square inch. If a tire registers below that amount, "it generates excessive heat, which is a cancer that eats away at both the tire body and its tread and slowly destroys the integrity of the tire, and ultimately its safety."

"If a tire is overinflated, it eventually will fail as well. At the very least, it will prematurely wear out in the center of the tread," he adds.

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Primitive Tribes In India May Face Extinction

By SANTOSH BASAK
CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Several primitive tribes in the Andaman and Nicobar Islands, an Indian territory in the Bay of Bengal, face a threat of extinction within two generations because of low fertility, a government study has warned.

Among the tribes are the Jarawas and Sentinelese who, armed with bows and arrows, are considered extremely hostile and difficult to approach. Anthropologists have traced their origins back to black Africa.

The government-run anthropological survey of India carried out the study with the cooperation of two "friendly" tribes, the Onges and Great Andamanese. But it said all were decreasing in number from an unknown fertility problem.

"If the civilized world fails to help to increase the fertility of these tribal women, their societies are certain to be extinct within a generation or two," said Dr. Pranab Ganguly, a survey official.

There were 672 Onge tribesmen counted in 1901, when the first census was taken in the island group. Today they number 100, the Indian anthropologist said.

Even more dramatic was the decline in number of Great Andamanese over the same period, from 625 to 25, he said.

In an interview, Ganguly said mankind would be poorer "in terms of genetic and cultural diversity" should the tribesmen die out.

"Their lifestyle continues to be what it has always been," he told The Associated Press. "The only noticeable change this century has been the steady decline in births."

The Indian government decided recently to increase contacts with the islanders, many of whom live in remote areas, in an attempt to end their isolation and improve health care.

However, Ganguly said this policy ran serious risks.

When the British colonial administration made similar friendly gestures to the An-

damanese, the tribesmen fell victim to such "civilization-borne" diseases as influenza, measles and syphilis, he said.

"We will have to ensure that the story is not repeated," the Indian anthropologist said. "If it does happen again, it will be the end of the last of the primitive days we have in this part of the world."

The islanders live as they have for generations. Some are nomads who fish, hunt wild boar and collect wild plants and honey.

Those dwelling in permanent settlements live communally, 10 to 12 families per house. Few on the tropical islands wear clothing.

The Shompens, who have been termed "unfriendly" but not "hostile," engage in a silent barter trade on Nicobar Island. At night, they leave fruit and stacks of sugar cane at a forest clearing. Local traders pick up the produce the next morning and put knives, tobacco and other goods in its place.

This is the only contact the Shompens maintain with the outside world.

When Ganguly's research team camped near their settlements, the tribesmen reacted angrily by throwing spears until the anthropologists retreated, he said.

Unlike the Andaman tribesmen, who are of African origin, the Nicobar islanders are of Malay stock.

Hope for the Great Andamanese brightened somewhat in June when two teen-age mem-

bers of the dwindling tribe were married. It was the first reported wedding in the tribe in 15 years.

Transported 20,000 Refugees



FAR FROM VIETNAM — Son Xuan Nguyen, a former South Vietnamese Navy officer, sits with his family in their Norfolk, Va., home Friday. They are, from left, Richie, Son Xuan, Ernestine, Shirley and Norman Nguyen.

Following the fall of the South Vietnamese government, Nguyen took 20,000 refugees to the Philippines in the fleet he was commanding. Nguyen is now sponsoring five more refugees into the U.S. (AP Laserphoto)

Successful Ecuadorian Is A Closet Romantic

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Jose M. Aviles Mosquera has spent most of his life in the countinghouse. He deals with oil millions, coffee millions, the hard currencies of life. But, and few of his colleagues know, he is a closet romantic.

The first and only head of the Quito stock exchange, former head of the central bank, former undersecretary of treasury, professor of monetary theory at Ecuador's largest university, member of United Nations economic commissions, primary architect of Ecuador's 200-mile limit, expert in the law of the sea, expert in his nation's priorities for spending its oil windfall, Aviles, at 65, should seem content by most measures.

But amidst the hustle and heresy of the marketplace, this gentleman, keeper of old ways, has pinned for the solitude of his library and the company of his thousands of books.

Aviles' real passion has been 20 years of research about the life of Ecuadorian scientist and geographer Don Pedro Vicente Maldonado, who died in London 250 years ago.

me to relax and share my time with my children and my wife," Aviles says firmly. "My work stays at the office."

He and his wife, Hilde, have five children. All attend elite private school, are aimed for college, are encouraged to travel to Europe and the United States, and learn foreign languages.

On the surface, the Aviles family resembles many middle-class homes in America. Father spends a lot of time at work, mother spends a lot of time chauffeuring the family around in the station wagon, the kids are caught up in sports, the latest hit songs, keeping up with fashions, homework and a busy social life.

But in this Ecuadorian family, "Poppy" is the undisputed head of the house. All friends must be brought home and introduced, their backgrounds scrutinized. Daily chores and homework always come before play time, and no reminders are ever needed. Voices are never raised in anger. Good manners come first.

When guests are present, children truly are seen and not heard. Elders always are served first at the dinner table, which, for the main meal, is set with fragile Austrian china, heavy silver, salads arranged

like flowers, at least five courses.

If "Poppy" is the head of the house, "Mommy" is the life of it. Plump and pretty, Hilde Aviles has a hearty laugh and a relaxed attitude towards life. She is 46, nearly 20 years younger than Aviles.

Her husband is seriously considering retirement. Long uninterrupted hours in his library are within his sights.

The library is the only locked room in the house. He keeps the key on his gold watch chain. There are strict instructions not to bother him when he is immersed in Hemingway, Goethe, Shakespeare or Cervantes.

"They are my good friends, old and trusted companions who bring me as much pleasure as Beethoven or Mozart," he said. He tries to read his authors in their native language.

The Aviles ancestors came to Ecuador from Spain about the time Columbus discovered America. The family name is old and distinguished.

Now he speaks softly of roads not taken, surrounded in his comfortable living room by the rewards of a pragmatic career decision. An antique grand piano dominates the room. A crystal chandelier's prisms reflect the light and tinkle with every footfall.

NOTICE

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will receive sealed proposals on Tuesday September 4, 1979, at 10:00 A.M., and publicly opened, for bidding the amount for complete demolition of the old Pitt General Hospital Building, and out building; including the clearing of all debris from the lot, located on the corner of Johnston Street, Third Street, and Woodlawn Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by contacting the Pitt County Manager, Courthouse, P. O. Box A, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, or by telephoning (919) 752-2934.

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
BY: H. R. GRAY
COUNTY MANAGER

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29.88

25" diam., 1060-CFM vent fan with thermostat. Save.

1/4" PEGBOARD

Our Reg. \$4.57
4.57

4' X 8'

Handy Pegboard Ends Clutter. For Kitchen, Garage Utility.

CHAIN LINK FENCE FABRIC

Our Reg. \$19.88
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50' Roll

Galvanized Fencing, 48" High, 2" Mesh. Posts And Fittings Also Available.

Fence Installation Brochures Available

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Our Reg. \$12.88
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Fits all 10-52 gal. round water heaters. All materials included, no special tools needed.

Insulation Jacket For Round Water Heaters

Caribbean Breeze

4-Speed 48" Ceiling Fan

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Pre-wired fan in white, brown.

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138" RANGE HOOD **21.88**

30" RANGE HOOD
Our Reg. \$21.88
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30-inch, duct-free, range hood in your choice of white or colors.

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Enameled steel. Plywood* turns legs into portable table.

*Table not included

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K mart LIMITED WARRANTY
9-year durability warranted when applied over properly prepared surface or K mart's obligation shall be limited solely to refund of the purchase price.

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One Coat Interior LATEX FLAT FINISH

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One Coat Interior LOW LUSTRE ENAMEL

Custom Tints at No Extra Cost

LATEX FLAT FINISH
Our Reg. \$6.88 Gal.
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9-yr. durability. One coat for walls, ceilings.

LOW LUSTRE ENAMEL
Our Reg. \$7.88 Gal.
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Latex interior enamel with 9-yr. durability.

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Dusk to dawn light protects your home and family 175 w bulb included.

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36" X 42"

Acryglaze® meets government safety standards ANSIZ97. Clear plastic.

Our 9.97 36" X 36" PANEL 6.97
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Our Reg. \$2.88
2.88

4-ft. heavy duty metal track with 6 metal tool holders. Save now

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Our Reg. \$78.00 Ft.
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27" Wide vinyl carpet runner protects carpet. Stops dirt tracking. Clear or gold.

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2' X 6'

Assorted Colors And Designs For Doors Windows, Room Dividers.

Our 2' X 4' Decorator Panel 2.57

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GAME TICKET TODAY!
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PLAY *Instant Vegas*

ODDS TO WIN . . .

ODDS vary depending on number of game tickets you own. The more tickets you own, the better your chances of winning.
Odds to win are based on the number of tickets sold in the Grand Prize Drawings 1 in 22.5 Odds to win Grand Prize Drawings will depend on the number of tickets sold in the Grand Prize Drawings.
This game is being played in 174 participating Big Star Food and Grocery Stores in South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania. Grand Prize Drawings will be held on September 29, 1979. Instant Vegas is a daily game. Odds are based on the number of tickets sold in the Grand Prize Drawings.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE AUGUST 11, 1979

PRIZE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE GAME	ODDS FOR 7 GAME	ODDS FOR 24 GAME
\$2,500	53	1 in 13,935	1 in 27,870	1 in 8,077
\$500	204	1 in 50,360	1 in 7,050	1 in 2,098
\$50	1,297	1 in 7,921	1 in 1,132	1 in 330
\$5	5,137	1 in 2,000	1 in 286	1 in 83
\$2	20,031	1 in 513	1 in 73	1 in 21
\$1	151,058	1 in 68	1 in 9.7	1 in 2.8
TOTAL NO. TICKETS	177,780	58	8.3	2.4

SUPER STAR SAVER

MARKET STYLE SLICED

BACON

2-LBS. OR MORE LB. **88¢**

SUPER STAR SAVER

GWALTNEY'S HOT OR MILD

PORK SAUSAGE

1-LB. ROLL **88¢**

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GWALTNEY'S BIG 8 FRANKS • REGULAR

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.28**

• BEEF 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.58**

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U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES

10-LB. POLY BAG **99¢**

GWALTNEY'S

WILLIAMSBURG PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.08**

WILLIAMSBURG SMOKED SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.48**

SLICED COOKED HAM 6-OZ. PKG. **\$1.48**

REGULAR SLICED BOLOGNA 8-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

GREAT DOG FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.18**

GWALTNEY'S

SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA 8-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

SLICED PEPPER HAM 6-OZ. PKG. **\$1.38**

SLICED PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF 8-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

HAMWICHES 10-OZ. PKG. **\$1.38**

SPICED LUNCH MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.48**

SALAMI 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.48**

REFRESHING • PINE STATE OR • FLAVOR-O-RICH

FRUIT DRINK 1 GALLON **79¢**

RED RIPE SALAD TOMATOES 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

SUPER STAR SAVER

GWALTNEY'S REG. SLICED BOLOGNA

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.48**

SUPER STAR SAVER

GWALTNEY'S BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.58**

SUPER STAR SAVER

GWALTNEY'S THICK OR REG. SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.18**

SUPER STAR SAVER

GWALTNEY'S MEAT FRANKS

12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

TOP FLIGHT

NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER COMPOSITION BOOK 200-CNT. PKG. **79¢**

BOOK 70 CNT. **43¢**

3-SUBJECT COMPOSITION BOOK 120 CNT. **99¢**

BLUE BIRD WHITE PAPER PLATES 100-CNT. PKG. **78¢**

CITRUS OR ORANGE GATORADE DRINK 32-OZ. BOTTLE **48¢**

HEINZ TOMATO CATSUP 32-OZ. BOTTLE **78¢**

PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK **88¢**

MRS. FILBERT'S QUARTERS MARGARINE 1-LB. **48¢**

FIESTA • REG. • SMOKEY • ONION BAR-B-Q SAUCE 20-OZ. JAR **59¢**

NABISCO TRISCUITS WHEAT THINS & OTHER ASS'T. SNACK CRACKERS 8 1/2-OZ. BOX **79¢**

STAINLESS FLATWARE BY **ONEIDA**

LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES ONLY **99¢** EACH WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

20-pc. Service for Four ONLY **\$18.81**

SAVE-A-DOLLAR WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY SET OF ONEIDA Completer Pieces COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 1, 1979

SPECIAL STAR SAVER

"MIX OR MATCH"

16-OZ. VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS

16-OZ. PINE CONE TOMATOES

4 OF YOUR CHOICE \$1.00

SPECIAL STAR SAVER

"YOUR CHOICE"

14 3/4-OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI

10 1/2-OZ. TEXAS PETE HOT DOG CHILI

16-OZ. RED GATE WHOLE WHITE POTATOES

4 FOR \$1.00

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7 1/4-OZ. OUR PRIDE MACARONI & CHEESE

WHOLE KERNEL GOLD CORN

4 OF YOUR CHOICE \$1.00

SPECIAL STAR SAVER

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15-OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN BEEF RAVIOLIOS

14 3/4-OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS

46-OZ. SEALD SWEET NATURAL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

32-OZ. WHITE HOUSE APPLE JUICE

2 FOR \$1.09

—Gold hit new records in major bullion markets rising to \$314.62 a troy ounce in Zurich Friday and \$313.75 in London.

ills	109.24	109.61	109.24	109.44 + 0.31
Stks	314.84	314.89	313.15	313.15 - 0.45
BOND AVERAGES				
Bonds	85.83	86.05	85.76	85.76 - 0.29
ills	87.96	88.22	87.81	87.81 - 0.40
dus	83.71	84.10	83.71	83.71 - 0.11
COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX				

ber, Tires	+ 3/8
pping, Shipbuilding	+ 3/8
es, Leather Products	+ 1/4
aps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	unch
el, Iron	+ 1/2
xtiles, Apparel	- 1/8
acco	- 1/4
ilities Electric	unch

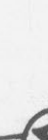
al Fabricating	un
ing (non metallic)	+2
or Transport & Leasing	+
-ferrous Metals	+
ce Equipment & Services	—
er, Pulp	—
roleum	+2
to Products & Services	un

Shop and
Hopkins
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Steinbeck's Pitt Plaza store.
Hopkins, it was pointed out,
has some 28 years of experience
in the clothing business.

Steinbeck's Men's Shop announced that Gilbert Hopkins has joined the firm's management team as manager of Steinbeck's Pitt Plaza store. Hopkins, it was pointed out, has some 28 years of experience in the clothing business.

Southwestn Inv	8.77	8.70	8.73 + .03
ystn InvGth	5.51	5.49	5.49 + .03
vereign Inv	13.02	12.97	13.00 + .11
ate Bond Grp:			
Commn Stk	4.83	4.80	4.80
Diversifd	5.22	5.19	5.20 + .02
Progress	5.39	5.37	5.37

Municipal Bond	10.26	10.22	10.22	05
Option	13.49	13.43	13.43	02
Summit	15.78	15.71	15.71	13
Technology	10.09	10.04	10.04	03
Total Return	11.30	11.28	11.28	04
Keystone Funds:				
Liquid Trust	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
Investment	16.00	16.00	16.00	00



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Charles L. Broome
Kim Bunh
Robert Caldwell
Edna C. Carraway
John Childers
Andy Chused
Paul Chused
K. L. Collier

Karen Collier
Will Corbitt
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J. F. Davenport
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Leslie H. Garner
William G. Garner
L. W. Gaylor
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Carolyn Hampton
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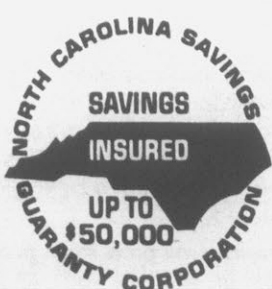
Durwood Harris
D. L. Harrell, Jr.
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J. M. Howell
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Richard Taft
Carlton Taylor
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Corner of Second and Washington Streets, Greenville, N. C.

Far Eastern, American Cultures Clash In Denver

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) — Neng Lee and his family, who fled the communist regime in Laos four years ago, are once again without a home.

The Lees are staying in a Presbyterian church, unsure where to turn, after they and dozens of other Indochinese refugees moved hastily from a housing project near downtown Denver.

The project has been wracked this week by violence and ill feeling between Southeast Asian newcomers and the Mexican-Americans who have lived in the neighborhood for years.

"When we came over, it was because we were scared of communist policy," Lee said Thursday as he carried belongings from his apartment. "We come because we like freedom, we like peace, but now we still got trouble."

The trouble, boiling over this week after months of growing tension, has included confrontations between Asians and Mexican-Americans and several incidents of vandalism.

To Lee and other refugees, the shattered windows on their cars and homes symbolize shattered hopes for tranquility and acceptance.

"Back in Laos, we used to think the United States was king of the world," he said. "Now we're very scared. Things like this didn't happen in our country."

The refugees say they can't understand the Mexican-American charges that they receive preferential treatment in housing and employment. And city officials insist the two groups are treated equally, with the tension rising inevitably when one disadvantaged ethnic group suddenly was placed in the midst of another such group.

Lee said problems had been few when he and a few other Laotian families moved into the Lincoln Park project three years ago. But he said Mexican-American hostility grew as Vietnamese and Cambodian families also moved in, filling then-empty apartments in an area that now has a shortage of public housing.

All six members of the Lee family pitched in Thursday, moving their possessions from the two-bedroom apartment into the back of a station wagon that ferried the goods to the church. Lying between the boxes on the front steps were some Christmas tree decorations, a skateboard and a set of checkers.

Lee recalled that his family had virtually nothing when they left Laos, except a small amount of money that they hid

in belts. "Then we stayed in Thailand for six months, and when (we) left there, they took everything," he said.

Next door to Lee, another Laotian moving his family out was more bitter. The man, Tou Moua, said both he and his father had their car windows smashed Wednesday night.

"If I'd known it would be like this, I would have stayed over there," he said.

Lee wouldn't go so far as to wish he could return to Laos, but he said the kind of animosity he has met in the United States would be alien to

his native countrymen. "We are a poor people," he said. "But we love each other. When something bad happens, we are sad together, we try to help each other."

By SUSAN GUFFEY
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) — For most of Marlene Sena's 30 years, the stark, square buildings that make up the Lincoln Park project have been home. If Indochinese refugees want to share that home, she contends, "they need to be Americanized."

Once, she says, she told a young Cambodian boy not to shoot squirrels in the maple trees that edge the walk in front of her two-bedroom, concrete-block home. "He looked up at me and told me so straight, 'Lady, you don't own this tree. The government owns

everything here.' "He's right, of course, I don't own this place. But we live here and that should mean something."

In recent days, such resentment among younger Mexican-Americans has flared into random violence throughout the project. Tired of broken windows and saying they fear for their lives, most of the 22 Indochinese families have left the housing project.

For Ms. Sena, her 8-year-old daughter April and 11-year-old son Gilbert, the Southeast Asian refugees are more than just newcomers to an estab-

lished neighborhood. They are foreigners from a culture so different that Marlene, her family and other Mexican-Americans say they don't want to learn about it.

For example, Ms. Sena does not believe anyone who lets a mattress sit directly on the floor, instead of on a bed frame, can teach her much.

Their eating habits are strange too, she says, but killing the squirrels and pigeons from Lincoln Park was too much for anyone to accept.

"If we had nothing to eat, I'd get some lard, beans and potatoes. There's a lady down the

way who had two chihuahuas for about 10 years, and one morning they were just gone. You could smell dog cooking; it's a rotten smell."

The language barrier also is a problem.

"You tell the kids to please not play volleyball with your clothesline, and they just smile and giggle," Ms. Sena said. "But they know enough to talk to the right people to get food stamps galore and clothing that fits when they don't have any."

When Ms. Sena was a kid, one five-bedroom unit used to be home for herself, her eight brothers, her mother, grand-

father, uncle, and sometimes her stepfather.

When charities gave her family clothes, Ms. Sena says "they were rags — not piles of new things like the Vietnamese and other refugees get."

"I never had skates or a bike until I was 18, and then it was my fiance that got me a bike," she recalled. "I had a lot of different little jobs, growing up, because sometimes you just had to have a nickel of your own."

"But these kids, they have skateboards, their parents have big, fancy cars. I'm still driving a beat-up 1966 Ford."

Time's Role In Marital Discord

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — According to research into marital disharmony carried out by a Czech psychiatric institute, the length of time a marriage has been in existence plays a part in the irritations expressed by husbands and wives.

Men who had been married 5-14 years complained most frequently that their wives were: 1) too nervous; 2) too hasty. Men married longer than 15 years said disharmony was caused by their wives being: 1) always in opposition; 2) too hasty; 3) unable to discuss things calmly.

Women married 5-14 years complained most frequently that their husbands: 1) do not tell the truth; 2) are insincere; 3) are always in opposition. Wives married more than 15 years listed most frequently dissatisfaction with the fact that the husband: 1) likes to spend time without them; 2) does not tell the truth; 3) is insincere.

Pedal Power To Be Reimbursed

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Ask the employees at Monterey County's district Office of Education: pedal power pays.

The board of education has voted 5-1 to pay 3 cents a mile to any of the 250 workers — teachers excluded — who use bicycles on official business.

However, at least one employee was not impressed. "That's not for me," said Olivia French, a clerk in the business office. "You take your life in your hands just going on the street."

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ADORN HAIR SPRAY
9-oz. unscented or extra-hold.
Reg. 1.69

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Gillette GOOD NEWS DISPOSABLE TWIN BLADE RAZORS
Pack of 3 razors.
Reg. 89¢

44¢

COMET CLEANSER
21-oz. size.
Reg. 52¢ ea.

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AUSTIN'S CHEESE PEANUT BUTTER or TOASTY PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES
3/ 99¢
6-PACK YOUR CHOICE

SOFT DRINK SPECIAL!
Pepsi • Diet Pepsi • Mountain Dew
6-pack (12-oz. can)

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Gillette RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT
2.5-oz. Silver or Powder Blue Anti-Perspirant. Limit 1

79¢

ALKA-SELTZER
For Acid Indigestion, Heartburn & Sour Stomach. 25 tablets.
Reg. 1.11 Limit 1

69¢

AQUA-FRESH FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE
6.4-oz. size tube. Price reflects 25¢ off label.
Reg. 1.22

79¢

PLANTERS SESAME NUT MIX
Great for entertaining. 10-oz. can.
Reg. 1.89

1.29

SCOPE MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
24-oz. Price reflects 25¢ off label.
Reg. 1.98 Limit 1

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BAUSCH & LOMB SALINE SOLUTION
For rinsing, storage and heat disinfection of soft contact lenses.

99¢

POND'S DREAMFLOWER DUSTING POWDER
5-oz. Reg. 1.35

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BODY ON TAP SHAMPOO
7-oz. bottle. For normal, dry or oily hair.
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DURACELL "C" or "D" BATTERIES
Pack of 2 batteries. Your choice.
Reg. \$1.99

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HAPPY TIME SNACK TRAY
Great for any snack time. In washable plastic.
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30-QT. FOAM ICE CHEST
Lightweight & durable. Keeps cold for hours.
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32-oz. spray cleaner. For all cleaning.
Reg. 1.59

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d-CON ROACH TRAPS
Contains 2 traps. Reg. 1.19

77¢

CRYSTAL WASTEBASKET
11-qt. size in amber or smoke.
Reg. 2.99

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BOYS' PLAID FLANNEL SHIRT
Warm flannel. Sizes small thru extra large. Reg. 5.99

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VALIANT TRAVEL IRON
Thermostatic control & folding handle.
Reg. 6.99

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WINDMERE VIP PRO DRY CURLING IRON
Professional style with dual heat.
Reg. 7.99

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GLAD WRAP
100 feet. Stretches on, seals tight & clings! Reg. 59¢

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CLOROX SOFT SCRUB
13-oz. size bottle. With mild abrasive.
Reg. 89¢

59¢

LIBMAN CORN BROOM
100% finest hurl broom-corn. Reg. 3.99

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CARSON MOTH BALLS
1-lb. box. Reg. 79¢ ea.

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MAGLA LAUNDRY BAG
Large, durable laundry bag. No. 1840 Reg. 1.68

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Oscillating. 3-speeds. No. 2150. Reg. 29.99

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10 instant prints. Kodak quality. Reg. 5.79

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Tools for School

3-SUBJECT WIREBOUND NOTEBOOK
150 sheet college rule wirebound notebook. Ideal for all students.
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ACCO 1/2-INCH BINDER
Assorted colors. Reg. 1.39

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Ideal carry all made of durable vinyl. Fits in 2 or 3 ring binder or notebook.
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Buy 1 and get 2 FREE! Reg. 69¢ ea.

2/ 69¢

CONSTRUCTION PAPER
9" x 12" pack of 42 sheets. Assorted colors. Reg. 98¢

49¢

CASIO CREDIT CARD CALCULATOR
Mini card calculator with business memory & billfold flat profile. 8-digit display. No. LC785. Reg. 14.99

11.99

2-INCH COMBINATION LOCK
Slamlock 2" lock for lockers & bikes chains. Reg. 2.99

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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RIVERGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Recreation Program For Fall Season Announced

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department announces its Fall Program of activities. For more detailed information than given here, interested persons are to call the main office, 2000 Cedar Lane, telephone 752-4137, extensions 262 or 263.

All programs listed are available to residents of Greenville. Non-residents who live in Pitt County must pay a non-resident fee to take part in a program.

The department is interested in suggestions for additional program ideas.

Major programs being offered beginning in September are:

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Adult Arts and Crafts classes are scheduled for the Arts and Crafts Center, located on the second floor of the Community Center at the corner of West Fourth and Greene Streets.

Pre-register for any class during the week of September 4-7 by calling extension 250, or register at first scheduled class.

— **Oil Painting** — Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Instructor, Lynette Bridges. Fee \$5, begins September 11.

— **Water Color and Drawing** — Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon. Instructor Lynette Bridges. Fee \$5, begins September 11.

— **"Forty Niner" Oil Painting** — Wednesdays 9 a.m. to noon, and 1-3. Instructor Marlene Alton. Fee \$5, Begins September 19.

— **Silk Screening** — Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fee \$5, begins September 11.

— **Weaving** — Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructor Myra Sexauer. Fee \$5, begins September 10.

— **"Crafts for the Lunch Bunch"** — Informal class. Mondays noon to 1 p.m. or 1 to 2 p.m. Instructors, Patsy Denson and Lucille Sumrell. Fee \$3, begins September 10.

— **Senior Citizens Craft** — Mondays and Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Small fee for supplies. Begins September 10.

— **Pine Needle Crafts** — Tuesdays, 1-4 p.m. Instructor, Mary Forlines. Fee \$5, begins September 11.

— **Patchwork Bazaar** — Tuesdays 9-12 noon. Instructor Kay Clement. Fee \$5, begins September 11.

— **Lap Quilting** — Thursdays 1-4 p.m. Instructor, Kay Clement. Fee \$5, begins September 13.

— **Silk Flowers** — Thursdays 1-4 p.m. Instructor Regina Falkowski. Fee \$5, begins September 13.

— **Counted Cross Stitch** — Wednesdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Instructor Patsy Denson. Fee \$3, begins September 12.

— **Seasonal Crafts** — Tuesday 9-12 noon and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Instructors Patsy Senson and Lucille Sumrell. Fee \$3, begins September 11.

Arts and crafts are also offered at South Greenville beginning Tuesday, September 11. Call extension 253 for further information.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

— **Junior Crafts** — Boys and girls, Jaycee Park. Ages 7-9 Mondays and Wednesdays 3:30-5:30 p.m., beginning September 10 or 12. Ages 10-15 Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. Beginning September 12.

All classes seven weeks. Fee \$5 for ages 7-9 and \$7 ages 10-15. Class size limited to 15 per session. Pre-register September 4-7, extension 264.

South Greenville also offers Junior Crafts beginning September 13.

— **Playschool** — Ages 3, 4, 5 (ages as of October 15). Jaycee Park and South Greenville. Jaycee Park Playschool two sessions 9:30-11:45 a.m. beginning Thursday, September 6 or Friday, September 7. Fee \$5 for ten weeks. Limited registration, pre-register, extension 264.

South Greenville Playschool at 9:30 a.m., begins September 10 and 11.

ADULT ACTIVITIES

— **Beginner and Intermediate Bridge Classes** — Mondays, 8 p.m., beginning September 17. At Jaycee Park Recreation Building, eight week course. Fee \$5. Pre-register extension 263. Advanced bridge lessons to be offered if sufficient interest.

— **Ladies Exercises Classes** — Elm Street Center, South Greenville, and West Greenville.

Not A Special Mission Target

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has upheld evangelistic efforts among Jews, but warned against any "potential nurturing of anti-Semitic attitudes."

"We are not singling out the Jewish people as a special target for our evangelistic endeavors" and "we are not mounting a campaign ... of evangelism

involving manipulation, pressure and disrespect of the individual," the church convention said.

It added that "we do love the Jewish people...stand with them in opposing all forms of anti-Semitism and injustice" and "will continue to love them even when they choose not to accept our witness."

Elm Street each Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10-11 a.m. and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 6-7 p.m. Begins September 10. Free. Can be joined anytime.

South Greenville and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 7-9 p.m. Free, can be joined anytime.

West Greenville Mondays 7 p.m. Free, can be joined anytime.

— **Men's Exercise Class (Basketball)** — Elm Street each Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5:30-6:45 p.m., beginning September 5; West Greenville Gym Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m.; and South Greenville Gym, Tuesdays 6 p.m. No fee, can be joined anytime.

— **30 And Over Men's Exercise (Basketball)** — Exercise class for men 30 and over or for those out of shape. Elm Street Gym each Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30-6:45 p.m. No fee, begins September 4, no pre-registration.

— **Adult Tennis** — Classes in two sessions of five weeks each — September 10-October 11 and October 15-November 15. Pre-registration necessary at Elm Street Gym between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. September 4-7 (no phone calls). \$3 fee per class to be paid at registration. Classes meet twice a week.

Details on division of classes by age and experience available at Elm Street.

— **Junior Tennis Team** — Girls grades 7, 8, 9 tryouts beginning 4 p.m., September 10 at Jaycee Park courts.

DANCE, MUSIC

— **Adult Ballet and Jazz Classes** — Will be offered if sufficient interest. Call extension 248 to pre-register. Classes would be once a week, evenings, for eight weeks. Hope to begin September 10. A fee to be charged.

— **Disco Dance** — Begins September 11 four consecutive Tuesday nights, 8 p.m. in Recreation and Parks Bldg., 2000 Cedar Lane. Call in advance to pre-register. Maximum of 15 couples. A fee to be charged.

— **Guitar Lessons** — For beginner, intermediate and advanced students. Begins September 6, ten weeks. Beginners at 7 p.m., intermediates at 8 p.m., advanced at 9 p.m. Room 125, Rose High School. Instructor Billy Stinson. Fee \$25. Register at first class.

— **Baton Classes** — Begins Thursday, September 6 for all ages. Ten weeks, fee \$15. Beginners 3:15-4 p.m., intermediate 4:45 p.m. Both held at Elm Street Center. Register at first class.

GAMES, CHEERLEADING

— **Flag Football** — Youths in grades 4-9. Grades 4-6 (no ages 13) Mondays and Wednesdays, 3-4:30 p.m. at playground of choice — South Greenville, West Greenville, Elmhurst, or Eastern. Grades 7-9 (no ages 16) Mondays and Wednesdays

4:30 p.m. at South Greenville, West Greenville, Elmhurst or Eastern. Registration September 10. Fee \$3. Eight players per team.

— **Cheerleading** — For flag football. Grades 4-6 meet at playground of choice at 3 p.m. — Elmhurst, Eastern, South Greenville or West Greenville. Grades 7-9 meet at 4:15 p.m. at same playgrounds. Mondays and Wednesdays. Begins September 10.

— **Soccer** — Youth grades 1-9. Teams based on age and grade. Boys and girls play together. A separate girls league to be formed if sufficient interest. All soccer at Elm Street Park. Grades 1-3 at 3 and 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, begins September 10 — Grades 4-6 at 3 and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, begins September 11 — Grades 7-9 at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Some Saturday matches.

Pre-registration necessary at Elm Street Center, 1-5 p.m. September 4-7. Fee \$10. Uniform and shinguards will be furnished.

— **Amateur Wrestling** — Boys 6-12 years old. Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. at Elm Street Center, begins September 12 for ten weeks. Instructor Ed Steers, ECU, assisted by members of ECU Wrestling Team. Fee \$10. Pre-register extension 248 or at first class.

— **Youth Volleyball** — Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. Elm Street Gym, begins September 12.

— **Adult Volleyball** — Leagues for men and women. Mondays and Wednesdays. Women play at 7 p.m., men at 8:30 p.m. Organizational meeting men and women at 7 p.m. September 10, Elm Street Gym. Clinics scheduled. Fee \$2 per person.

— **Adult Jogging** — Details to be announced at a later date.

SPECIAL POPULATIONS

Special Olympics offers sport training, athletic competition, and recreational activities for mentally handicapped individuals. Fall programs begin in September.

— **Canoeing and Camping** — Weekend overnight canoe and camping trips.

— **Activities for Visually Impaired Adults** — At Senior Citizens Center, Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.

— **Physical Activities for ADAP** — Meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. Elm Street Gym.

— **Gross Motor Development** To serve youngsters from schools, EARTH, and TEACCH. (Details available from recreation office).

— **Special Olympics Bowling** — Second and fourth Wednesdays, 4:15 p.m., Hillcrest Lanes.

— **Swimming** — Details to be announced.

— **Wheelchair Basketball** — Thursday, 7 p.m. at Elm Street Gym.

— **RECESS** — Recreation and education program for special kids. Meets daily Monday-Friday from 2:30-5 p.m. at Community Building. Pre-register extension 251. Begins September 10.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Located at the corner of Fourth and Greene Streets, offers a variety of programs.

— **Crafts** — Mondays and Thursdays, 10:30-11:45 a.m. Begins September 6.

— **Swimming** — Tuesdays, 10 a.m. and Fridays, 10:30-11:45 a.m. Memorial Pool, ECU, no charge.

— **Hot Lunch** — For citizens 60 and older. On a contribution basis, served five days a week at noon.

— **Moyewood Club** — Each Wednesday after the second Sunday of each month.

— **Shuffleboard** — Elm Street Gym Tuesdays and Thursdays 9-10 a.m., begins September 11.

— **Bus Trip** — Morehead City and Beaufort, September 27. To include fishing and sight-seeing.

MISCELLANEOUS

— **Dog Obedience** — Begins September 11, 7:30 p.m. Each Tuesday for ten weeks. Fee \$30, includes leash and training collar. Each dog must be four month old or older. Pre-register extension 220.

— **Basic Horsemanship** — Begins September 12 for youth ages eight to adult. Classes to meet afternoons and evenings. Fee \$36 for six lessons. Call 756-5219 for more information and pre-registration.

GYMNASIUMS

There are three city gymnasiums. Each gym supervisor has various programs available such as karate, pool, ping-pong, Jokari, and others.

Gym hours are:

— **West Greenville** — Monday-Friday 3-9:30 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

— **South Greenville** — Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

— **Elm Street** — Monday-Friday 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each Saturday gym hours are divided into use for 17 years old and over from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. for 16 and under. Organized activity has precedence over gym free play.

All gyms are closed on Sundays.

TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS

City tennis courts at Elm Street and Jaycee Park can be reserved for one and one-half hour periods from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week. For reservations call 752-4137, extension 262.

Ministries For Resort Center

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)

— Several denominations are launching special ministries at this resort center in connection with next February's Winter Olympics.

They're being coordinated by an ecumenically staffed Religious Affairs Committee, headed by the Rev. J. Bernard Fell, a United Methodist pastor.

It is the first Olympics at which religious groups have been officially invited to assist with the planning.

An inter-Lutheran project there, backed by the four Lutheran denominations belonging to the Lutheran Council in the U.S., named the Rev. Karl Cron of Plattsburgh as full time coordinator.

The effort is directed toward the anticipated 40,000 daily spectators plus hundreds of workers and participants who will be in the Lake Placid area for varying periods preparing for the games.

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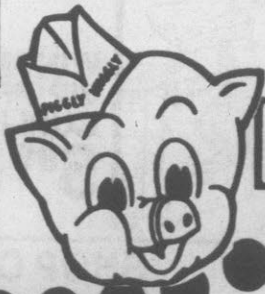
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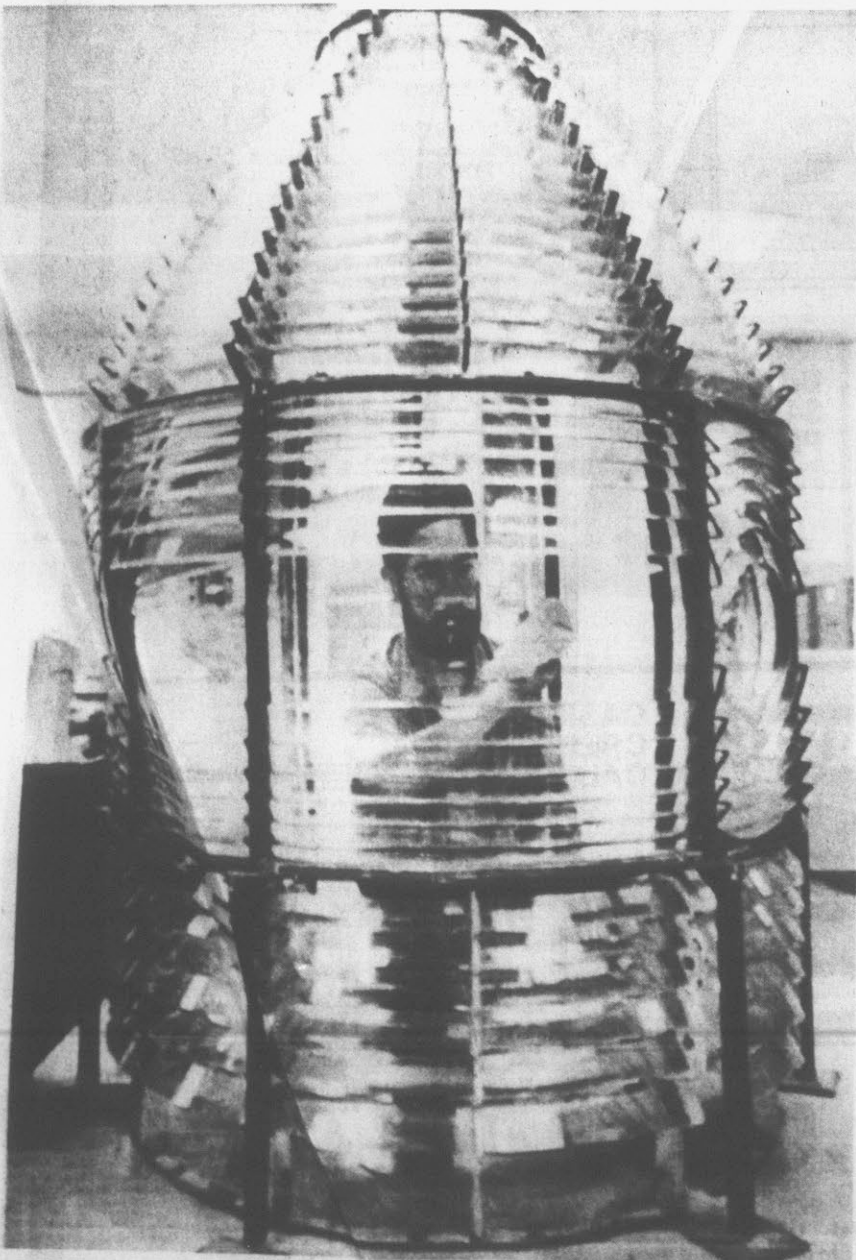
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LIGHT OF MY LIFE — U.S. Coast Guardsman John Hollis shines up a seven-foot high antique lighthouse lens that once guided ships through the treacherous Mona Passage between Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. The lens,

manufactured in Spain in 1891 to magnify the light of oil lanterns, is on the way to Coast Guard headquarters in the United States. It was replaced by modern high intensity electric lights. (AP Laserphoto)

Represent E. Carolina At Events

ECU News Bureau

Appearing at recent professional programs in and out of state have been several members of East Carolina University's faculty and staff.

Dr. Mable Laughter of the School of Education conducted a clinic at the summer conference of the American Association of School Administrators in Denver, Col.

Subject of the clinic was the result of research on learning reaction time conducted in the Reading Clinic sponsored by the School of Education. The research was done by Dr. Laughter, who has served as acting director of the remedial program, and Dr. Larry Bolen of the ECU psychology faculty.

Dr. James Mathis of the School of Medicine's psychiatry department spoke on neuroleptics and depression in the elderly at a meeting of the Georgia Assn. of Medical Directors at Jekyll Island, Ga. and at a conference on office psychiatry sponsored by the N.C. Family Practice Assn. in Boone.

Dr. Patricia Terrell of the School of Education discussed "The Changing Relationship Between Personality Assessment and Academic Achievement" at a conference of the N.C. Assn. for Research in Education in Greensboro.

A.L. Colclough, director of occupational health and safety at ECU, spoke at the 49th N.C. Safety Conference in Asheville. His topic was copper contamination in potable water.

Jim Haslup and Bob Coltrane, staff interpreters with ECU's Program for Hearing-Impaired Students, were featured performers in a presentation on manual interpretation of songs at the annual convention of the South Carolina Assn. of the Deaf in Charleston, S.C.

Scholarship Recipient

CHAPEL HILL — Russell Enoch Clift of Bethel has been awarded a James M. Johnston Scholarship for undergraduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The announcement was made by William M. Geer, director of student aid at UNC-CH and of the Johnston Awards Program at the University.

Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clift. He is a 1979 graduate of North Pitt High School, where he was awarded the American Legion Award and the Procter-Gamble Award. He was also a National Merit finalist and a member of the Na-



RUSSELL CLIFT

tional Honor Society, Junior and Senior Council, and the school football team. He attended Governor's School.

Since its inception in 1970, the Johnston Awards Program has given scholarships to more than 1,100 students, including 423 currently enrolled in the three participating campuses. Most Johnston Scholars attend UNC-Chapel Hill, but some are enrolled in special programs at UNC-Greensboro and N. C. State University.

Program For Mature Women

NEW YORK (AP) — A new program, "Women in the Seventh Decade of Maturity," will be offered this fall by New York University's School of Continuing Education.

The program, WISDOM, is designed to help older women meet the problems brought on by retirement, widowhood and other critical life changes, according to Rebecca S. Straus, director.

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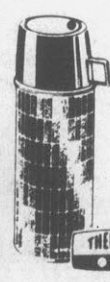
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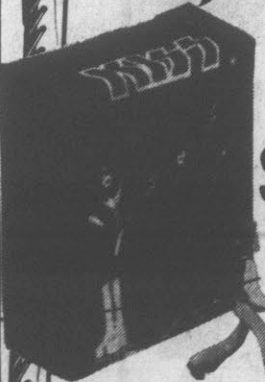
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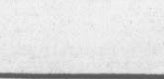
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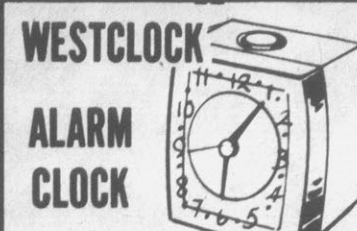
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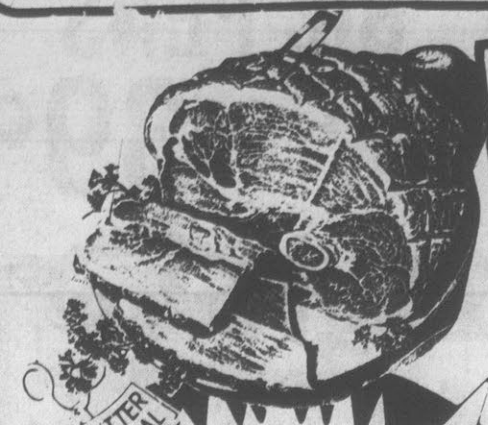
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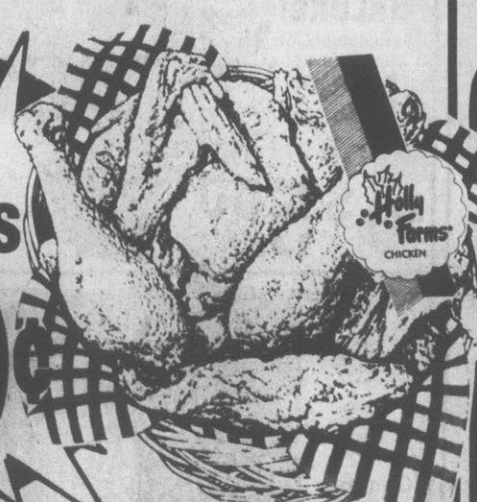
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HOLLY FARMS GRADE "A"
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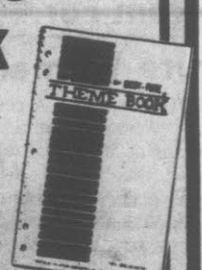


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Teach Furniture Design, Manufacture

By LORI COOKE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — For the ambitious young engineer-to-be who wants to design or manufacture furniture, North Carolina State University has a program that can point the student in the direction of the president's chair.

It is called the Furniture Manufacturing and Management program, and 15 of its more than 400 graduates are now presidents of furniture companies.

Edward Clark, furniture extension specialist and member of the faculty of the program, said the it has turned out 42 or 43 vice presidents and numerous supervisors and plant managers since it was founded in 1948.

"Within five years, 70 percent of our graduates are no longer engineers but have slid over into management," Clark said.

"We are hand-in-glove with the furniture industry," he said. "We use the thread of the furniture industry to teach shirtsleeves industrial engineering."

The program is the only one of its kind the nation and draws students from across the United States as well as several foreign countries.

The state's furniture industry, which suggested to N.C. State that it develop such a

program, has contributed substantially to its growth in donations that Clark estimates total \$500,000 to \$600,000 over the years.

Henry Foscoe, president of Globe Furniture Co. in High Point, was instrumental in creating the Furniture Foundation. It has raised enough money for the program so that "in terms of scholarships, faculty supplements, travel money, we're probably better endowed per student than any program in the college," Clark said.

The furniture industry is the state's third largest in terms of sales and second in terms of employment, providing jobs for 84,000 people. But it has suffered, when the program was established and even now, from a management vacuum, Clark said.

Because of the program's close ties to the state's furniture manufacturers, the industry often turns to the faculty and students for help in solving problems.

Researchers at N.C. State are trying to find a substitute for solvent-based spray-on finishes, which emit hydrocarbons harmful to the atmosphere, and are looking for a way to reduce wood dust in factories.

They are also studying the problem of upholstery flammability. Clark said furniture can be treated to retard fire — but it would raise the cost of the piece by about 25 percent.

Clark, like all faculty members in the program, was employed in the furniture industry before he switched to teaching and consulting. He spent 18½ years with the Lane Furniture Co., Davis Cabinet Co., and was vice president for manufacturing for the Sam Moore Co., which manufactures upholstered furniture, when he joined the faculty at N.C. State.

Since coming to the university, he has developed and the university has patented the Clark chair, a frame for curved upholstered chairs that industry executives believe will cut the cost of producing them by 20 to 40 percent.

Clark's frame consists of thin strips of wood curved into the form the chair will take, layered to several thicknesses and stapled together. The finished product is lighter, stronger and less expensive than older frames, which are made of solid wood pieces held together with dowels.

The trend of the future in fur-

niture, Clark believes, will be away from the solid wood pieces and toward less expensive construction that uses materials like particle board and plastic.

"You're going to see a change in the industry," Clark said. "You're going to pay for solid wood and it will be quite scarce by the end of the century. You can hardly find solid walnut anymore."

Students in the management program get plenty of practical experience on every facet of making furniture. They learn how to design a piece of furniture and how to design a product line for the retail market, figuring costs, materials and each step involved in production.

They do cost analyses and learn about plant layout. They visit furniture operations and take part in research, like the building of various models for the Clark chair, that goes on at N.C. State.

Students put furniture through stress tests on what Clark calls "the torture machine" that rocks a chair through two lifetimes of use to see how the joints hold up.

In the Hodges Wood Products Laboratory on campus, students get a chance to work with the same machinery that is used in the furniture-making process. They start with a log of wood and cut it into planks, then take it through the process that turns it into a completed leg or drawer. Or they slice it into thicknesses of one-twentieth of an inch for veneer. On another machine, they learn to spray on various wood finishes.

"They tell us our graduates have a four to five-year jump on the typical engineering student going to work for a furniture company," Clark said.

The program, which turned out company presidents and founders like Thayer Coggins of High Point, is "getting the sec-

ond generation back now," Clark said. Three Bassetts, from Bassett furniture in Virginia, are currently part of the program, and it has graduated the sons of founders of a number of the leading furniture companies in North Carolina and Virginia.

Women are also entering the classes and the industry. "We have about six women in our program and I think most of them will do well, particularly in the design and merchandising and upholstery areas," Clark said. "And the industry is looking to hire women."

Women engineering students can nurture the same corporate ambitions as men, Clark said, citing the example of Kay Lambeth, chairman of the board of Erwin-Lambeth Inc. of Thomasville.

The furniture industry became large in North Carolina after the beginning of this century, when some lumbermen in the Appalachians decided to turn their hand to furniture-making instead of shipping their logs for manufacture out-

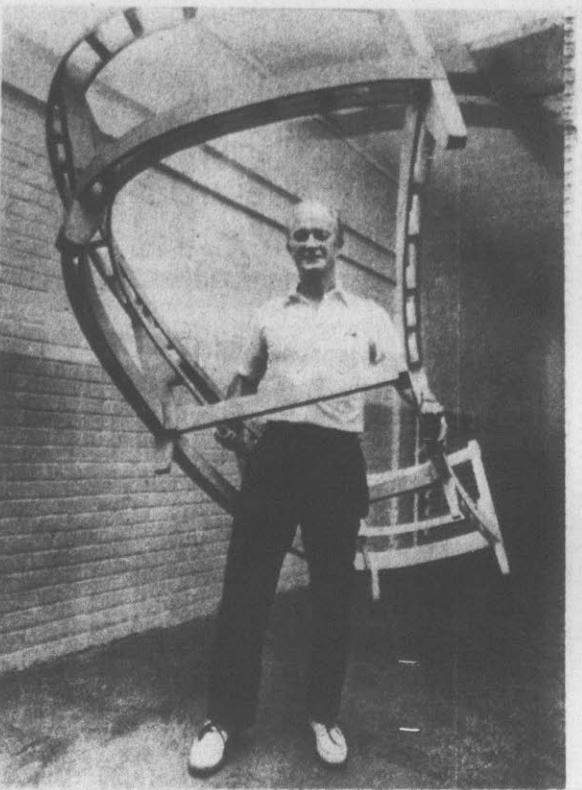
side the state. They were the fathers and grandfathers of the second generation in the N.C. State program.

"The Appalachian mountains are the greatest source of cabinet hardwood in the world," Clark said. The hardwoods — oak, ash, walnut, maple and cherry — are the main woods used in fine furniture making.

"The figure used by the industry is that 50 percent of the furniture in the United States is made within a 150-mile radius of High Point," Clark said. "Certainly, 28 percent of the nation's upholstered furniture is made in North Carolina."

The Appalachians will be a source of hardwood for furniture for some time to come. But N.C. State is preparing its furniture graduates to deal with increased use of particle board, of machine embossing rather than hand carvings, and of wood-grain finishes applied to backing with high-pressure dye.

"That's the wave of the future," Clark said. "It's the only way furniture can stay within the price of a mass market."



THE CLARK FRAME — Edward Clark demonstrates that the frame he patented is much lighter than jointed wooden frames. This couch frame weighs only 31 pounds. (AP Laserphoto)

Conference For Senior Consumers

ECU News Bureau
Federal and state officials and resource persons with working knowledge of the problems and concerns of the elderly will participate in sessions of a two-day conference on consumer education here Sept. 6-7.

Registration by interested persons and particularly those involved in programs for senior citizens and retired persons is being urged. Information is available from Dr. Vila Rosenfeld, conference coordinator, at the East Carolina University School of Home Economics, Tel. 757-6903, or Herman Phelps, ECU Division of Continuing Education 757-6322.

The two-day workshop, "Senior Purchase Power," will deal specifically with problems facing the elderly and retired in the face of inflation and higher costs of food, housing and medical care. Also, sessions are planned to deal with consumer education projects, interagency cooperation and funding.

The Greenville conference, sponsored by the ECU School of Home Economics and Division of Continuing Education, is being conducted for interested persons from the Carolinas and Virginia.

It is being conducted under a grant from the Office of Consumers Education. John Mathis of the Consumer Protection Division, N.C. Attorney General's office, will be a speaker.

Plant Eyes Waste Fuel

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago stockyards plant that converts packing-house waste to fats and oils is adopting another form of waste for fuel.

The waste is office trash, such as memos, directives, buck slips, carbons.

In about 18 months the Darling Co., which produces fats and oils, expects to use steam generated from office trash to fuel its rendering plant, according to Energy User News, a business publication devoted to energy information.

The new system will replace boilers now using low-pressure steam from oil, the publication said.

Construction of an incineration plant is scheduled for this fall, and when completed it is expected to produce about 140,000 pounds of steam an hour from 500 tons of garbage.

In addition to providing the rendering plant with its base-load requirements, the system is expected to produce excess steam to be sold to neighboring industrial or commercial firms.

APPLE FESTIVAL
SOUTHINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Southington's 11th Annual Apple Harvest Festival will be held Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 4-7.



TORTURE MACHINE — Edward Clark, furniture extension specialist and member of the faculty of the Furniture Manufacturing and Management program at N.C. State Univ. watches a chair being tested on the "torture machine". (AP Laserphoto)

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BARBARA MANDRELL, at the top of her profession as a country music singer, is flirting with rhythm-and-blues and disco styles. (AP Laser-photo)

New Sound For Country Singer

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's Barbara Mandrell's turn at the top.

She's as talented as Dolly Parton, as pert as Loretta Lynn, more seasoned than Crystal Gayle and as intense as Tammy Wynette.

She's in line to become the dominant female vocalist as country music enters the 1980s.

The versatile, vivacious blond already has been chosen top female singer this year by the Los Angeles-based Academy of Country Music, and by fans who voted in balloting sponsored by "The Music City News."

She's favored to win the category again in October in the nationally televised Country Music Association awards show.

"People feel you owe awards to the fans, and that's true, but I owe them to me, too," she said in an interview recently. "People are good at their jobs but never get recognition. I like awards."

For several years, superstardom has been predicted for Miss Mandrell, 29, who learned to read music before she could read the English language.

Miss Lynn, introducing her a few years ago, told the crowd, "Here's the next woman who'll win entertainer of the year."

Miss Parton, though, beat her to it by earning that distinction last year.

In the past year, Miss Mandrell had two No. 1 country singles, "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed" and "If Loving You Is Wrong (I Don't Wanta Be Right.)"

And she's cultivated more than a country music following. Her singing style sometimes approaches rhythm-and-blues and her songs have won airplay on black radio stations in large cities.

She's popular with fans because of her dedication as well as her music. Reporters looking for her after the nationally televised "Music City News" awards show in June found her signing autographs at the foot of the stage.

"To get the best award, it's hard not to get choked up," Miss Mandrell said. "All of us want a little appreciation from our fellow man. It makes you want to give that much more."

She's been among the five finalists as the CMA's best female vocalist for the past three years but lost to Miss Parton in 1976 and to Miss Gayle in 1977 and 1978.

"Every year has been bigger than the last for me," she said. "I'm competitive. My competition is me. When I cease to improve, I'll retire. This could be tomorrow, but hopefully 10 years from now."

Court Counselors Give Coastal Trip

More than a dozen young people from the Third Judicial District in Pitt County recently visited historic Fort Macon.

For many of these youngsters, who are under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court Counselors in Pitt County, this was a first opportunity to view this noted North Carolina fort and the surrounding scenic coastal area.

Three Juvenile Court Counselors — Mack Hinnant, Mrs. Janet Woodworth and Carol Worthington, and the Juvenile Court Volunteer Coordinator, Mrs. Brenda H. Teel, accompanied the group on the trip.

Several volunteers from the Third Judicial District also assisted the counselors. The volunteers for this trip were Yusuf ibn Abdullah, Stephen El-Amin, Wali A. Saleen and Abdul H. Muhammad.

Volunteers and court counselors are planning a visit to Raleigh and field trips in the near future.



AMERICAN NAZI IN GERMANY — American Nazi leader Gary Rex Lauck, in coat and tie, leaves court building in Bueckeburg, West Germany, after testifying at trial of six West Germans accused of neo-Nazi terrorism. With Lauck are two unidentified West German policemen, including one in lower foreground hiding his face. Lauck, 25, of Lincoln, Neb., came to West Germany under a safe conduct guarantee after twice being expelled from the country for alleged Nazi activities. (AP Laserphoto)

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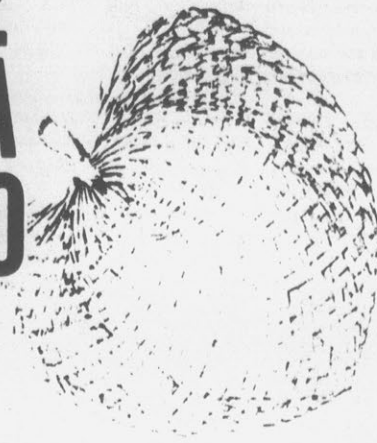
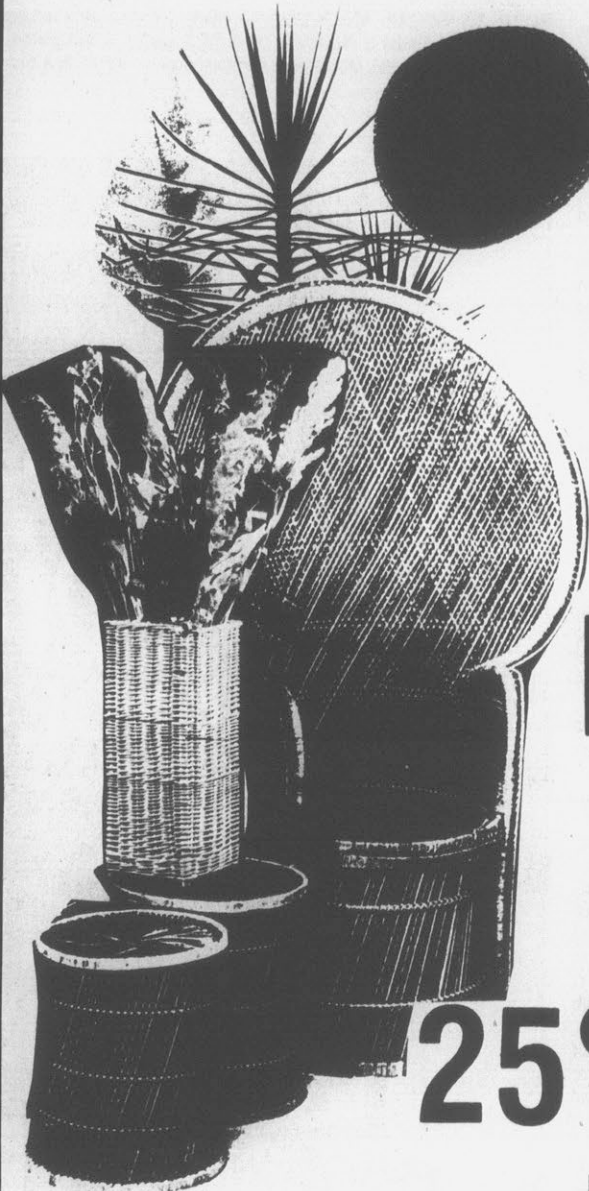
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Wilderness Society Boggled In Internal Dissension

BY DONALD LAMBRO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faced with the loss of three executive directors, declining membership, a rising deficit and staff dissension, the Wilderness Society last fall chose William A. Turnage as its new chief.

While Turnage's appointment has brought a degree of managerial toughness to the Society, the organization still is plagued by deficits and low membership — and staff difficulties appear to have worsened. Since last November, at least a dozen staff members have either quit or been fired by Turnage.

A search committee looked for a year before choosing the 36-year-old business agent for a famous photographer to lead the Society, founded in 1935 by a small band of naturalists and hikers to work for preservation of wilderness areas left in the United States.

The Society became a major educational and lobbying force for wilderness preservation. A key achievement was passage of the Wilderness Act of 1964 which set up a federal system to protect such areas.

An intense and articulate man, Turnage was picked primarily for his financial and managerial talents as business manager for photographer Ansel Adams.

For seven years Turnage negotiated on behalf of Adams' extensive business, financial and publishing activities. "Someone called me the Henry Kissinger of photography," he said.

According to associates, Turnage was earning as much as \$100,000 annually before he took the job with the Society, which pays \$35,000.

In an interview in his spacious office, decorated with a \$7,000 Ansel Adams photograph and a Jasper Johns lithograph, Turnage explained, "I have a certain amount of resources of my own which makes it possible for me to take a job like this."

While his appointment last November was heralded as a chance for the Society to get back on its feet organizationally, some say he has not succeeded.

Some who have left the Society recently blame Turnage for continued mismanagement, poor employee relations, ex-

travagant or unnecessary expenditures and imposing an authoritarian atmosphere.

In interviews, they criticized Turnage for raising salaries and increasing spending when the Society had to borrow \$50,000 from the bank and dip into a dwindling endowment — now \$277,000 — in part to pay for its lobbying effort for the Alaska lands bill.

The Society's balance sheet at the end of last year showed over \$1.3 million in revenues and \$1.5 million in expenses. Membership, once up to 70,000, is down to less than 60,000.

Turnage denies that funds have been spent unnecessarily. He says the Society is now professionally run and beginning an aggressive program to obtain greater foundation and philanthropic support.

Other former officials attribute much of the discord to a "difference in personalities" between Turnage and his predecessor, Ceilia Hunter, whose relaxed operating style was described as "ruling by mutual consent."

"Under Ceilia, everyone on the staff had a hand in the decision-making," one source said. "This contributed to a feeling of closeness and camaraderie, but sometimes also contributed to delay in decision-making."

"Bill made it clear when he came on that he would be the only one making the decisions," said a former staff member.

Turnage said staff turnover only involved "a total of three" persons since he took over. He said the organization was "going through a period of transition" which he compared to George Steinbrenner's purchase of the New York Yankees before they become world champions again.

While Society press secretary Rita Molyneux repeated the figure of three departures in a later interview, at least eight persons had left the Society by this time. Since then, the total has grown to more than a dozen resignations or dismissals.

Turnage also denied he had purchased \$1,175 in expensive British stationary from a London firm with Society funds and further denied that some of it was for his personal use.

"I paid for it myself," he said in the interview, adding that he used it only for business

purposes. He later explained the Society had reimbursed him from a \$5,000 tax deductible contribution he had made to the organization shortly after he took the job.

Ted Swen, president of the council which governs the Society, said, "It was very clearly understood by Bill that this money is available for this type of thing. It's the way Bill likes to operate."

An IRS official said under regulations governing tax-exempt organizations there was "nothing wrong" with Turnage being reimbursed with funds he had given the Society as long as the payment did not benefit him personally.

The order included three credit card holders, a diary, loose leaf folders, and a five-year supply of heavy, pale cream stationary and envelopes.

Although Turnage said he had "paid" for the stationary, an inquiry to the London stationary firm of Frank Smythson Ltd., showed the \$1,175 bill was unpaid.

About two weeks after the interview, Smythson got a check from Turnage dated in April for the full amount. Turnage later said the check had been mislaid for two months and when he found it, sent it on to Smythson.

Turnage maintained none of the stationary was for personal use. He showed a sample of the stationary which contained only his name and the Society's name and business address.

When told later that Smythson's invoice showed 350 sheets with matching envelopes "All stamped: private address in Virginia", Turnage acknowledged having it, but said he used it only "for business purposes, to invite people to my home."

Earlier this year, Bart Koehler, a regional representative Turnage fired, charged "the organization has been transformed into a mini-corporation with a dying spirit, a weak heart, but lots of Potomac fever and glitter."

He criticized Turnage's rental of a \$1,700 a month Xerox machine to replace two cheaper models; installation of an expensive Centrex phone system; and a \$10,000 "finders fee" paid in the search for a new director of administration.

Turnage said the Xerox was needed because the smaller ones broke down; the Society needed more telephone lines for its lobbyists and other officials; and spending \$10,000 to find an administrative director freed him for fund-raising.

Former officials also criticized Turnage's entertainment and travel expenses. "He called them entertainment expenses, which I thought was strange," said a former employee who dealt with expenses. "He was

taking secretaries out from the office" for which he was reimbursed by the Society.

"It really bothered me to see the way they spent money," she said. "It was hard to type out those checks sometimes. About a month before I left we took out a \$50,000 loan and hadn't begun to pay it back, but we still spent money like it was going out of style."

Press secretary Molyneux said Turnage "has indeed had dinners with staff people on a number of occasions for a variety of reasons. We don't consider that an unusual activity." The Society rejected a request to examine entertainment and travel expenses.

While the Society was retrenching, Turnage hired his present deputy and No. 1 lobbyist, Charles Clusen, at a salary of \$32,500, \$10,500 more than the previous deputy. Sources say Turnage has given big raises to other employees.

Turnage says he is willing to pay more because "that's the caliber of people I want. We're going to beat them with Rhodes Scholars and hard work."

He exudes confidence in his ability to turn the organization around.

"One thing I do well is articulate a direction or a concept," he said. "There are politics in every organization. There are problems in every organization. But the Society is the strongest it has ever been in its history. We have come of age. We have begun to be professionals."

Turnage has emphasized fund-raising this year, but preliminary figures indicate little new revenue has been raised. Thus far this year the Society has raised only \$649,000, most of which (\$438,000) has come from regular membership dues and magazine subscriptions. This compares with a total of \$654,000 raised in the previous year.

However, Sarah Muyskens, director of fund-raising development, said "We are doing a little bit better than last year."

As proof of the Society's accomplishments, Turnage pointed to House passage of the Alaska lands bill to protect 125 million acres of wilderness from commercial development. He called it "the most important victory in the history of the organization."

However, among those who either quit or were fired, there remain mixed feelings about Turnage's management.

Said one former top official, "We were a pretty close knit group of people," but "the organization became very faceted after he got there. It became very political, people jockeying around for positions. He was promoting himself instead of the organization, getting his name in the

magazine and newsletter." Another said "He is an incompetent manager of people. He is losing his conservationists. Instead, he wants administrators, people who are

basically bureaucrats, people who don't threaten him in any way." But another offered a different view: "Before Turnage, the Society governed itself by

consensus. Turnage's approach was very much different, more demanding. He came in and said there was going to be a hierarchy." Another said, "Fund-raising

was almost dormant until Turnage came. But I don't think it is fair to judge him on six months' work. Wait until the end of the year and then see what he has produced."



SURPLUS SUGAR MOUNTAIN — Kim Goodus of Eastern Distributors climbs a mountain of surplus sugar in a Jacksonville, Fla. warehouse, which Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., has sug-

gested be converted to gasohol. There are 150 tons of the sweet stuff, acquired by the federal government under the surplus program. (AP Laserphoto)

Plays Point To A Better Life

By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press Writer
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — They travel by van to inner cities and present plays with a message that urges young people caught up in crime and drug addiction to better their lives.

Henry Holt, an inner-city man from New York who founded the "Youth for Better Living" program, said in a telephone interview:

"These young people, many of whom are crime offenders and some who are heavy into drugs, just by association with clean-cut people, they stop crime involvement, they stop drug using. I tell you, I've never seen anything like it in my life."

"There was a young fellow down in Tuscaloosa, Ala., who had been arrested 43 times and he was 26 years old. Murder, robbery and grand larceny. He had no ambition, no desire to change." He is now employed in Huntsville, Ala., and trying to enter college, Holt said.

The group puts on its plays in high-crime inner-city areas, attracting young persons and parents from housing projects nearby. The themes are self awareness and crime prevention.

"We want to try to prevent the crime problem," Holt said. "The more people we can get to join us, the more we can prevent the crime problem."

The traveling group encourages community participation in the plays. They stay a week, offering different shows each night.

Holt has acquired during the past two years a four-person staff, including drama director, recreation director, fund-raiser and social worker.

Holt, 35, grew up in Brooklyn and recalls problems he had with drugs and alcohol. But he remembers an elderly woman he knew, Doretha Williams, who he said persuaded him to do better. He said he adopted Christian beliefs, studied for

the ministry and was ordained. He worked in 1969-70 with a New York street ministry directed by the Rev. David Wilkerson and learned the value of taking the lesson to people in the streets. He moved to Macon, Ga., in 1970 and, two years later, started an anti-drug abuse campaign by driving about in a school bus and showing films.

He adopted the play format in 1975 after moving to Nashville, where he hopes to establish a program center this fall.

The program is now touring inner-city Chattanooga. He estimates 10,000 young people have watched. The Seventh-Day Adventist Church and the Ministerial Alliance, an organization of black churches in Chattanooga, have provided some support money.

Chattanooga Police Detective Terry Carr has been working with the program and said he had seen youths he'd had trouble with "start cleaning up and going to church" after involvement with it.

Asked to rate the program, Carr said, "Beautiful, so far."

Urge Christians To Intercede

NEW YORK (AP) — Freedom of Faith, an ecumenical Christian organization working for religious freedom, has urged American Christians to intercede by prayer and letters regarding four cases of violation of religious rights.

In its monthly Alert, the organization cited the trial of seven members of the Korean Christian Academy in South Korea, harassment of a religious youth seminar in the Soviet Union, detention of two Jesuit priests in Colombia and the arrest of Elias Zaks, a Jew in Tashkent, the Soviet Union, for "illegal commerce" by baking and selling Passover matzos.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

How Safe Are Fasts?

I'm tempted to go on a complete fasting diet. A friend of mine does this twice a year when she wants to lose weight rapidly. How safe is this? — Miss S.A.S., Ky.

Dear Miss S.: A regime of total fasting as a means of losing weight was once rejected by doctors. Today, there is a shift in this attitude. Temporary total fasting can be a significant way to lose weight quickly for some people who cannot otherwise get started on a weight-reduction program.

Before starting on such a rigid regime one should have the specific permission of a doctor. To be sure that no ill effects can result, a doctor's supervision during such a fasting plan is essential.

I have known two people who recently tried this method when they became "psychologically ready" to endure the rigors of such a program. Both patients independently told me an interesting reaction that they had had. When they lost three to five pounds, these fasters felt such a sense of exhilaration and accomplishment that it induced them to continue beyond their initial plan. And therein lies the danger. The fasting regime should not be continued to the point of weakness, fatigue and enervation.

The basis for such a program is that no food other than water should be taken.

Beverages that are known to contain calories are avoided. About two quarts of water are taken during the day. Full activity is not curtailed. Sports and exercise within reason are allowed.

This program should be tried only for a few days or, at most, a week. Doctors who have been using this method of weight reduction suggest a special back-to-eating plan, once the starvation diet is completed.

On the first day, orange juice and apricot juice, diluted in water, are taken at regular intervals. On the second and third day, undiluted juices, grated apple and yogurt are eaten every few hours. Slowly thereafter, honey, toast and cereals are added. Some food should be taken at least every four hours during this return period.

An interesting variation to this diet has been tried at the Duke University Medical Center. It consists of fasting for two and one-half days, preferably from Friday afternoon until breakfast Monday morning. Then, adhering to a 700- to 900-calorie-a-day diet during the work week is most effective in treating the problem of marked obesity. Apparently, this system works and is worth a try. But, again I must emphasize the need for medical supervision during such a radical reducing program.

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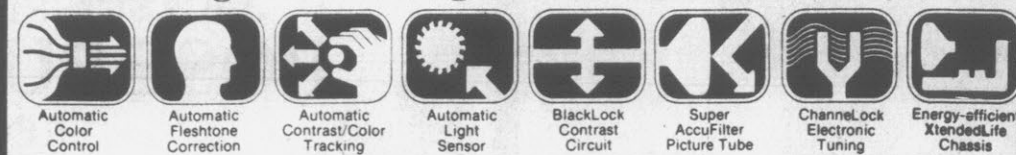
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Her 'Action' Is Softball

"I said last year was my last and this year might be — but next year when the umpire says 'play ball,' I just might be running onto the field," said Mrs. Elma Beddard.

She has been a member of the Elm Grove Church ladies softball team since its organization six years ago. She is the mother of four children, has three grandchildren and is 60 years old.

Mrs. Beddard's position on the team "was right field mostly. I played first base until last year when my leg was hurt. I do like where the action is."

"I love sports and therefore enjoy playing softball. I was raised in a big family — 15 children — and never had time to play. My father believed in everybody sharing the workload. We were raised on a farm near Winterville and I started handing tobacco when I was five," she said. She remembers standing with an adult on each side and the flinging of cold water "especially in my

face. Guess that's why I've hated tobacco ever since."

"When other teenagers were playing basketball, we were at home working in the field, picking cotton and on rainy days, in the packhouse. I don't participate in other sports, but I like football, baseball, basketball and all but wrestling. Two of my boys play softball and of course I'm their biggest fan. At one game it was misting rain and I was the only one in the bleachers."

Her sons, Wallace and Wesley, are members of Jones Tropical Fish team and were seasonal champions but didn't win in the playoffs which were held Aug. 13. Wesley is the coach for his mother's team. Mrs. Beddard also has a daughter, Sandra, and a son, Johnny.

She has been married 40 years and the first Sunday after her marriage started playing the piano and organ at her church and has continued since. She is also a Sunday School teacher, having taught most of the 40 years, and has been

secretary-treasurer of the church auxiliary for 15 years.

Fun things in Mrs. Beddard's life are her music. "Between churchwork, working, auxiliary, gardening and being a wife and mother, that doesn't leave a lot of time for anything else," she said.

Mrs. Beddard has been working for the Free Will Baptist Press for 10 years, which she "enjoys very much." She is in charge of shipping materials to four branch stores, pricing materials and checking merchandise. All Original Free Will Baptist literature is printed here. "I didn't start working until my children were almost teenagers. I am old-fashioned enough to believe mothers should be with their children when they are growing up. Most of my co-workers call me granny, affectionately I hope," she continued.

"My husband, J. T. Jr., asked that I mention him but I didn't know what to say other than he's my biggest fan," Mrs. Beddard added.



SHIPPING MATERIALS... to four branch stores is one of Mrs. Beddard's responsibilities at the Free Will Baptist Press.

Text and Photographs by Rosalie Trotman

Quilt Was Stitched By Couple's 'Kith and Kin'

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"To Mae and Ed, Who Happily Wed Just Fifty Year Ago. Your Kith and Kin Did Stitch Herein, Your Tales of Joy and Woe," the dedication square of Mae and Ed Laughter's anniversary quilt reads.

And stitched therein, in applique, embroidery, cross-stitch and painting are 28 squares which tell the story of the Laughters' marriage. The couple celebrated their 50th anniversary Saturday, Aug. 19, and were presented the quilt just prior to their anniversary party during a gathering of most of the creators of the work of love.

"We were overcome," Mrs. Laughter said. "I just couldn't take it all in. I'm still noticing little touches that make it such a true and amusing picture of our family's lives."

There's a square for each of their three children and the family of each — their son, Gene, and his wife and four children of Richmond, Va.; their daughter, Janice Sullivan and her husband and child and foster child of Thomasville; and their

daughter, Susan Meyers and her husband of Decatur, Ga.

There's a square with an apt likeness of their church, Jarvis Memorial United Methodist of Greenville.

There's one to depict each of the towns in which they've lived, including two incorporating likenesses of the Rose's Stores with which Mr. Laughter was associated. He worked with the firm for 43 years in Lawrenceville, Va., North Wilkesboro, Albemarle and Greenville, having come here as district supervisor in 1955. In the Lawrenceville square, an aching tooth is depicted, bringing to mind a story told to the stitcher long ago by Mrs. Laughter about how, during their first week of marriage, Mr. Laughter went out in the middle of the night to seek medicine to relieve his bride's aching tooth. The North Wilkesboro square pictures steep hills and a baby carriage with "Gene" written on it. He was their only child during their residence there.

There's a square for the

five grandchildren and one foster grandson with the initial of each on his or her chest.

There's one for summer vacations, one for their gardening enthusiasm, one for the children's pets (including their son's alligator).

A square for Mr. Laughter's family of 12 brothers and sisters names each one on tobacco leaves which depict their farming background in Halifax County.

The Irwins, Mrs. Laughter's family of nine brothers and sisters, are also named in a square.

Noted in separate squares are the Golden K Club of which Mr. Laughter was a charter member, the Lions Club, to which he belonged in Albemarle where he managed a Rose's Store for 23 years; the "Wall Street Journal," depicting his long-time interest in the Stock Market, and the Loyal Order of Moose to which he belongs here.

The Greenville Garden Club, the Inglis Fletcher Book Club, the Congenial Twelves social club, and "Mama Mae's" (her grandchildren's pet name for her) interest in sewing for her family are noted in separate squares done in Mrs. Laughter's honor.

There's a cross-stitched bride and bridegroom square with their wedding date, Aug. 19, 1929 on it.

The decorated squares, not a one unmeaningful, are alternated with colorful calico squares and calico is used to back the quilt.

The idea for the singular anniversary gift was conceived last January during a bout in bed with flu by their daughter, Susan. During a visit to Greenville the following month, she visited various family friends and enlisted their help. "Nobody

turned me down," she said. "I gave each one a square and left it to their discretion as to how each would express the idea I suggested. I was so pleased with how creative every one of them was."

A friend of Susan, Mrs. C. B. Bunn of Covington, Ga., assembled the squares into the masterpiece it is. "Mrs. Bunn sent us an anniversary greeting and said she feels she knows us, though we've never met," Mrs. Laughter said. "She did a beautiful job."

Mrs. Laughter said she's not yet sure where they'll keep the quilt — perhaps on a spare bedroom bed. She and Mr. Laughter will treasure it, she declared, as a memento of the joyous first half-century of their marriage and a token of love from the "kith and kin" who put so many hours and so much creativity into its making.



ELM GROVE CHURCH... ladies Beddard and his mother, Mrs. Elma softball team was coached by Wesley Beddard, played right field.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, August 26, 1979—C-1

Fashions Sophisticated

By REBECCA BUFFALOE
Reflector Staff Writer

Today's expectant mother is emerging from yesterday's maternity fashions, that "little girl look," toward a more sophisticated, pulled-together style, says Jim Jahant, regional manager for Motherhood Maternity Shops.

Jahant, a recent visitor to Carolina East Mall's Motherhood Maternity facility, noted that the trend for such fashions had come about due to the fact that the average age of the first pregnancy has moved from age 19 to 26. Also, federal laws now allow women to work as long as they can, calling for the need for more career-oriented styles.

"Women are working and working longer, as stated by federal law," said Jahant. "One of the stewardesses on my flight from California was expecting. That fact points to the need for more varied kinds of fashions for the expectant mother."

The company, founded by Mary Mackenzie in 1952, has expanded across the nation to a total of 300 stores by 1980, according to Jahant. The facilities cater exclusively to the expectant mother, carrying clothes for the full nine months, as well as a complete line of nursing items.

One fact the company stresses is the special training it offers for its employees. Jahant noted that many customers visit the stores after their babies are born, just to show the salespeople "the finished product."

"We're very concerned about the mother's health," said Jahant. "We're working with the

national Department of Health toward some programs on the health of expectant mothers." He noted that the stores carry jogging, tennis and swimming outfits for expecting mothers.

According to Jahant, 90 percent of the clothes in Motherhood Maternity stores are designed to be worn after pregnancy. Many of the skirts are adjustable from the inside, instead of featuring an elastic panel. Some of the pants use two small elastic panels that may be deleted after pregnancy and sewn up, giving a box pleat effect.

The stores also generate 70 percent of their own merchandise, which allows them a jump on their competitors, and helps keep down the costs to the consumers, he says. Blouses and tunic tops range from \$12 to \$28, with dresses from \$22 to \$40.

"A lot of women, especially with their first pregnancy, are a little confused about buying maternity clothes," noted the regional manager. "Our people clothe themselves through the entire nine months. We try to educate new mothers on their sizes and remind them that they will be changing sizes throughout their pregnancies."

The career woman has been the most neglected by the maternity fashion industry, but now is receiving more attention, said Jahant.

"The career woman wants to look like her peers," said Jahant. "She doesn't want to conceal the fact that she's pregnant, but she doesn't necessarily

(Continued on page C-5)



MEMORIES AND LOVE...are stitched into the quilt given Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laughter for their 50th anniversary celebrated Saturday, Aug. 19. (Reflector Photo By Stuart Morgan)

anniversary celebrated Saturday, Aug. 19. (Reflector Photo By Stuart Morgan)

NEW FALL FASHIONS — Jim Jahant, regional sales manager for Motherhood Maternity Stores, displays two new fashions at the new facility at Carolina East Mall. Shown are a three-piece outfit with tunic, jacket and pleated pants, as well as a floral top and matching jumper. (Reflector Photo by Rebecca Buffaloe)

Sheri Lynn Buck Is Bride

Miss Sheri Lynn Buck and Michael Dean Tyson were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in the First Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Davie Brinson performed the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Ruth Taylor with Miss Gail Porter as soloist. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Sally Broadrick with Howard Vainwright and Miss Cindy Talbert presiding at the register.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Buck and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calvin Tyson, all of Greenville.

The church was decorated with a 14 branch candelabra entwined with ivy. Two nine branch candelabra with arrangements of white chrysanthemums, yellow cushion mums and greenery were placed on each side of the altar. The couple knelt on a brass kneeling bench and also lighted a unity candle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white gown of silk organza over peau de soie designed with an open split neckline outlined in scalloped silk Venice lace on the Queen Anne collar and edging the caplet sleeve. The fitted empire bodice of sheer organza was overlaid in appliques of silk floral lace centered with motifs of scalloped designed lace. Matching lace encircled the waistline with the motifs extending down the bodice which also closed with self-fabric buttons. The flared sheer skirt extended into a chapel train.

She wore a walking length veil of illusion edged in scalloped silk Venice lace attached to a lace bandeau and carried a formal cascade of white sweetheart roses, blue baby's breath and miniature white carnations with blue bridal streamers tied in love knots.

Rose Marie Sherman was matron of honor and wore a formal length gown of blue silest designed with an open neckline featuring miniature rolled straps. The fitted empire bodice was enhanced by motifs of blue floral silk Venice lace and the

skirt had knife pleats. An elbow length sheer chiffon drape with a high neckline overlaid in blue silk Venice lace complemented the gown. She carried a nosegay of yellow cushion mums interspersed with blue statice, white pom poms and white streamers.

Bridesmaids, Gay Buck, sister of the bride, Tammy Edwards, cousin of the bride, Diane Tetterton and Kathy Conway of Greenville, and Elaine Peele of Winston-Salem, were dressed like the honor attendant. They carried nosegays of white cushion mums, blue baby's breath and miniature yellow carnations with white and yellow streamers and wore baby's breath in their hair.

Junior bridesmaids were Kim May, Mary Jon May and Hope Manning, cousins of the bride. They chose formal length sundresses of pink dotted swiss fashioned with bouffant waists and miniature tie shoulder straps. They each carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations tied with pink satin ribbon.

The father of the bridegroom was best man while ushers were Todd Tyson, brother of the bridegroom, Jeff Tugwell of Greenville, Willie Mazingo and Randy Hobgood of Farmville, cousins of the bridegroom, and Steve Camp of Greenville.

The bride's mother selected a formal gown of seafoam magic knit designed with an open V-neckline and flared skirt complemented by a sheer attached overdrape. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal gown of silk crepe with a fitted bodice, scooped neckline and three-quarter length dolman sleeves. Each wore cymbidium orchids. Grandmothers were given corsages of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents in the church fellowship hall. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Rod



MRS. MICHAEL DEAN TYSON

Tugwell. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Anne May, Mrs. Annie May, Mrs. Mary Lou Cannon and Mrs. Faye Peardon. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Danny Godwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie May honored the wedding party at a brunch at their home Saturday morning. The bridegroom's parents entertained members of the wedding party and friends with a rehearsal dinner Friday night at the Three Steers.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given by Mrs. Broadrick, Linda Sawyer, Gloria Harris, Cecelia Tyndall, Sheldon Mahony and Maggie Watson.

The bride is a graduate of ECU with a degree in business administration. The bridegroom also attended ECU and is employed by Burroughs Wellcome.

The couple will live here after a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Everette-Phillips Vows Solemnized

Miss Mary Helen Phillips and Larry Everette were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in Calvary Episcopal Church; Tarboro. The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Mayo Little.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William T. Duff of Tarboro, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Everette Sr. of Falkland.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza over

white peau de soie designed with a portrait neckline outlined in white floral silk Venice lace. She wore a walking length illusion veil edged in floral Venice lace to complement her gown.

JoAnne Everette of Tarboro, sister of bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Billie Duff, sister of bride and Mrs. Debbie Phillips, sister-in-law of the bride, both of Tarboro; Mrs. Peggy Justice, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Nany Witherington, both of

Greenville; and Mrs. Judy Everette and Mrs. Lynn Everette, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Falkland. Each wore a formal length gown of sheer blue with a portrait neckline, featuring an empire bodice with a ruffle flounce at the hemline.

Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Jo Ducharm and Mrs. Kim Mears, both of Tarboro; Mrs. Teresa Davis of Morehead City and Miss Cindy Sharpe of Marion, Va.

Best man was the bridegroom's father. Ushers were Benny Phillips, brother of the bride and Jesse Everette, brother-in-law of bride, both of Tarboro; Ronnie, Randy and Leroy Everette Jr., brothers of the bridegroom, all of Falkland; and Charles Justice of Greenville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Miss Beth Ann Everette, niece of bride, was flower girl. Scott Phillips, nephew of bride, was ring bearer. Neil Everette of Falkland, and Greg Justice of Greenville distributed ricebags to the guests.

The bride's mother wore a formal gown of shell pink, accented with a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a formal gown of lavender accented with a white orchid corsage.

Miss Terry Holt of Tarboro was organist. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Katherine Ruffin of Tarboro.

The bride is a graduate of Tarboro Edgemore Academy and attended Lee's McRae College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Farmville Central High School.

An after-rehearsal party was given Friday night by the bridegroom's family. Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the Memorial Hall. Persons assisting in serving were Mrs. Nellie Stroud, Mrs. Josephine Pollard and Mrs. Peggy Causey. Mrs. Mamie Everette of Tarboro presided at the bride's register.

"The man who listens to reason is lost. Reason enslaves all whose minds are not strong enough to master her." — George Bernard Shaw.



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At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't know what happens to people who wear white suits, white dresses or white shoes after Labor Day.

I personally am too cowardly to try it, but I suspect the "fate factor" is akin to going on a vacation in old underwear, facing the back of the elevator, or removing the label on a pillow under penalty of law.

My only experience is a friend who once wore white on Mother's Day. It was a T.S. situation (Too Soon). There was an unseasonal snow. A dog threw up on her in church. And three pigeons from the air mistook her for a capitol dome. She never defied the calendar again.

It takes a certain personality to wear white all year long. It never bothered Mark Twain, who said, "At age 71, the continued sight of dark clothing has a depressing effect on me." It didn't bother F. Scott Fitzgerald. It doesn't bother Steve Martin, and it certainly didn't bother Carole Lombard or Marlene Dietrich. (But then Carole and Marlene never slipped into a white terrycloth robe for a nap one afternoon and awoke to find three kids showing a home movie on their backside.)

All I know is I'm tickled to death the "white season" is a short one, running those 14 pale weeks between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

I have never worn anything white that doesn't wrinkle when exposed to air. There should be labels on white dresses that read, "CAUTION: This dress does not sit down. Please wear erect at all times." You doubt it? How come you never see a bride sitting down?

No one has ever been able to explain the spot mystique. Wearing white clothing is like wearing a dinner napkin. You could be driving a car minding your own business. When you emerge, there will be a grass stain on your jacket. Surgical nurses gave up whites when they were unable to explain wine spots on them. I daresay if anyone in this country was really serious about finding an oil vein, they would do well to send out 5,000 women in the field wearing white shoes.

According to my calendar, I have seven more days in which to have dogs jump up on me, tomatoes squirt from my sandwich, colas spill over on me, mud to adhere and harden, coffee cups to leak, sticky fingers to grab, lipstick to fall, and pens to leak.

I feel like Mark Twain . . . the continued sight of dark clothing is depressing . . . especially when it's white.

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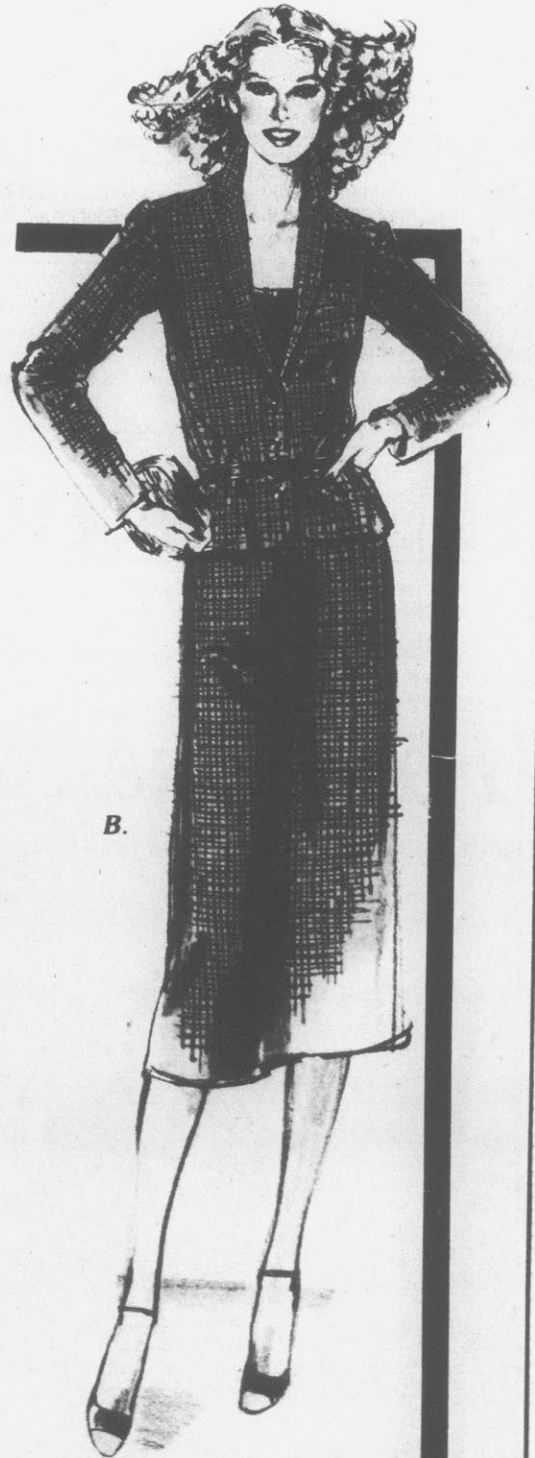
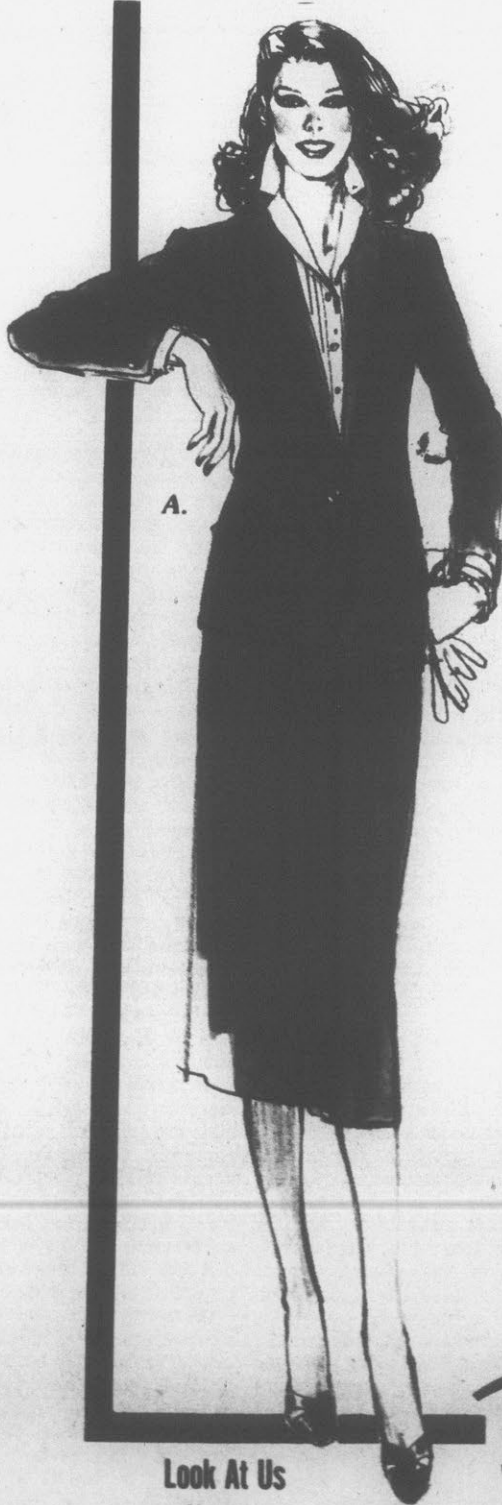
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MRS. TERENCE RALPH SNOWDEN

Emily Herring And Gary Dean Say Vows

GRIFTON — The United Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding at eight o'clock of Emily Herring and Gary Dean.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward F. Johnston Jr., cousin of the bride.

A program of wedding music was presented by Tony Caraway, organist, and Mrs. Brenda Gray, soloist. Mrs. Edward Casey directed the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Herring of Grifton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Nuckols of Lexington, Ky.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory angel chiffon designed with a high neckline encircled with ivory Brussels clipped lace. The empire bodice was enhanced by a sheer yoke of imported English net centered with a motif of embroidered Brussels lace and

outlined in scalloped lace from which fell the wide ruffled bertha collar of lace. The sheer chiffon sleeves repeated the design of embroidered motif with ruffled lace at the cuffs. The full crystal pleated skirt and attached chapel length train were accentuated by a deep ruffled flounce of matching lace at the hemline. She wore a double tiered ivory illusion elbow length veil held in place by a circle of ivory silk flowers. She carried a bouquet of greenery and ivory roses.

Jo Lynn Herring, sister of the bride, was the honor attendant. She wore a formal gown of apricot silasta designed with a portrait neckline enhanced with a ruffled embroidered ivory lace bertha collar, centered with a rolled self-fabric bow. The sleeveless gown was styled with a fitted empire bodice with the waistline encircled with an inserted narrow belting from which fell the flared skirt. She wore a double talisman silk rose in her hair and carried one long-stemmed rose.

Bridesmaids included Robin Aldridge of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Roberta Herring of Greenville, Emma Lou House, Mrs. Wanda Hudson, and Cynthia Carson, all of Grifton, and Mrs. Shirley Gardner of Lexington, Ky. They were dressed identically to the honor attendant.

Jecca Lanier of Grifton was

junior bridesmaid. She wore a formal gown of ivory organza over taffeta designed with an elasticized ruffled portrait neckline with a bertha collar. The waistline was encircled with apricot satin ribbon. The skirt of the sleeveless gown was enhanced by a deep ruffled flounce at the hemline, topped by a row of apricot satin ribbon, with miniature bows featured at the raised sides. The ruffled flounce extended up the back of the gown to an organza florette to form a bustle.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers included Robert Gardner of Lexington, Ky., cousin of the bridegroom, Jim Herring of Greenville, brother of the bride, John Leggett, Bill Baverstock, Jim Woods, all of Greenville, and Chuck DeCourt of Maryland. Jack Teachey, cousin of the bride, was junior usher.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given at the home of the bride by her parents, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Herring.

Friday at noon, a bridesmaids luncheon was given at the Greenville Country Club by Emma Lou House and Mrs. Joseph House. A three-course luncheon was served. The bride presented gifts to her attendants.

town guests and friends were entertained Friday evening at a cocktail party following the rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mrs. Richard Nelson. Other hostesses and hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldridge, Dr. and Mrs. J.O. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Troy

Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. George Saleeby and Mr. and Mrs. Glendal Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nuckols, parents of the bridegroom, hosted a wedding brunch Saturday morning, at the Holiday Inn in Kinston.

The couple will reside in New Bern following a wedding trip to unannounced points.

Vows Spoken In Virginia

MECHANICSVILLE, Va. — Miss Catherine Ray Davis and Terence Ralph Snowden, both of Richmond, Va., were married Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in Vesper Dell of Camp Hanover here.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Reid Davis of Amelia Court House and Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Charles Ralph Snowden of Greenville, and the late Mr. Snowden.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John E. Ensign of Richmond, Va., associate executive of Hanover Presbytery and camp director.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Cory Blake of Richmond, Va., guitarist, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lynn Smart of Greenville. They sang "Wherever You Go" and she is sister of the bride. An interpretive dance choreographed by the bride was performed by Miss Susan Roop of Richmond, Va.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of ivory satin and lace. The oval-necked bodice was accented with lace and stand-up collar, long lace sleeves with fitted high cuffs. The full skirt was attached by a sash band and had a satin flounce. She wore a comb of miniature coral tiger lilies in her hair with ivory satin streamers and carried a cascade of orange lilies, yellow miniature lilies, dusty peach poppies, dried oak leaves and eucalyptus.

The couple exchanged vows, prayed and took communion below the dell's wooden cross. Mrs. Smart sang "Father, if This Cup" as communion was served to the congregation.

Miss Anne Wellington Davis of

Richmond, Va., sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a floor length gown of yellow maize silk chiffon over taffeta. The embroidered silk straps and trim were graced by a bertha of yellow chiffon with embroidered neck band. She wore a head comb of miniature coral tiger lilies and yellow satin streamers. She carried a fireside basket of lilies, poppies and leaves in deeper autumn shaded flowers to the bride's.

John Albert Moore of Baltimore, Md., was his cousin's best man.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of autumn green polyester with a boat neck and matching jacket. Her corsage was of chrysanthemums and marigolds. The mother of the bridegroom wore a floral print silk chiffon over taffeta floor length gown in shades of ivory, green and blue. She wore white chrysanthemums.

The bride is the granddaughter of Judge and Mrs. Malcolm Ray Doubles of Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin Davis of Danville, Va. The bridegroom's grandmother is Mrs. William Luther Whitehurst of Conetoe, N.C.

After the ceremony, a seated dinner reception was held at the Country Club of Virginia. Pouring punch was Miss LuAnn Snowden, prior to dinner, and after dinner, the traditional cake was cut by the bridal couple. Miss Nancy Snowden presided at the cake table.

For traveling, the bride changed into a woven chenille dress of natural color. Following a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will be living in Pembroke.



MRS. GARY DEAN

The bride graduated from Rose High School and ECU. She is presently a student at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School, Martin Technical Institute and attended ECU.

Does the water trickle down your arm as you wash your ceiling or walls? It can easily be prevented by folding a washcloth a few times and wrapping it, bracelet-fashion, around your wrist. Hold it in place with a rubber band.

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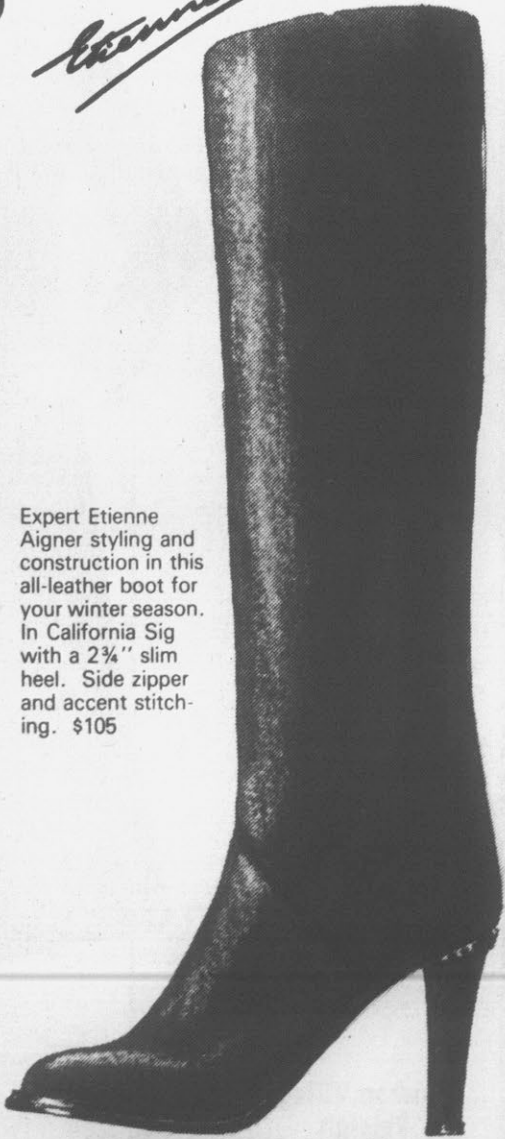
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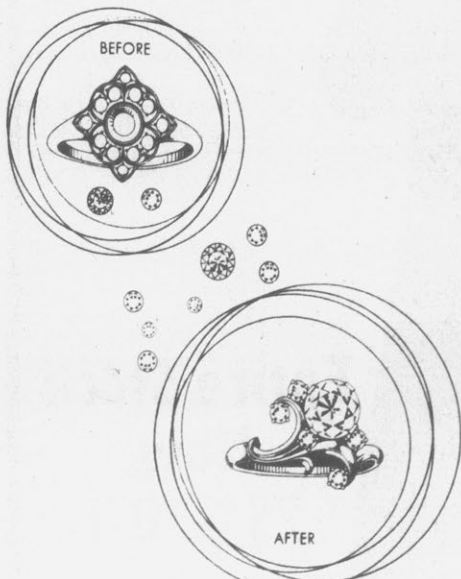
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MISS SARAH ALSTON HOMES... is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Garland Richard Homes of Washington, who announce her engagement to Robert Wilton Moore III, son of Mrs. Doris Wilkerson Moore of Tarboro, and Mr. Robert Wilton Moore Jr. of Crosley, Tex. The wedding will take place Oct. 27.

Engagements Announced



MISS EMMA JEAN VANDERFORD... is the daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Vanderford of Robersonville, who announce her engagement to Charles Leon Wilson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Wilson Jr. of Robersonville. The wedding will take place Nov. 10.

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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Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COME FOR DESSERT!

Blueberry Pie

Hot or Iced Tea or Coffee

MARY R. GREENE'S

BLUEBERRY PIE

Delightful way of flavoring a summer standby.

1/2 cup sugar

1-3rd cup all-purpose flour

1-16th teaspoon ground

nutmeg

Grated rind of a lemon

4 cups blueberries, rinsed

and well-drained

Pastry for a 9-inch

2-crust pie

2 tablespoons butter

Stir together sugar, flour,

nutmeg, lemon rind; fold in

blueberries; let stand at room

temperature while rolling out

pastry. On a pastry cloth, with

a stockinet-covered rolling pin,

roll out half the pastry into a

round about 1 1/2 inches larger

than an inverted 9-inch pie

plate. Fold in half, or into quar-

ters, and fit into pie plate. Roll

out remaining pastry about the

same size and fold as pre-

viously. Turn blueberry mix-

ture into pastry-lined pie plate;

dot with butter; cover with re-

maining pastry so edges meet.

Tuck both edges under; flatten

pastry over plate rim; press

around rim with floured fork

tines to seal well. Cut vents in

top crust. Cover edge with a

strip of foil to prevent over-

browning. Bake in a preheated

425-degree oven on rack below

center until juice bubbles

through vents and crust is

brown — about 45 minutes.

(Remove foil around edge 15

minutes before end of baking.)

If juice bubbles over sides of

pie plate toward end of baking,

place a sheet of foil on bottom

of oven to catch it. Cool on a

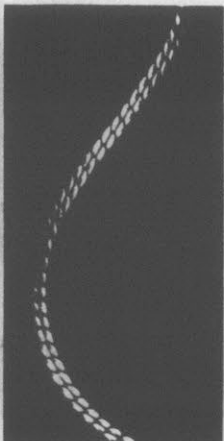
wire rack. Good served slightly

warm with vanilla ice cream.

We've Made A Special Purchase
Of Exquisite 14 Karat Italian & Domestic
Gold Chains

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Here Are Just A Few Exciting Examples. All In 14K Gold:

Regular		Save	Now
\$ 56.95	Medium Wt. 18" Serpentine Neckchain	\$28.48	\$ 28.47
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\$111.95	Gold Rope Neckchain in 18" Length	\$55.98	\$ 55.97
\$159.95	Fashion Neckchain in 24" Length	\$79.98	\$ 79.97

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JACKETS

Jackets are fun, warm and great for fall. Many new looks include suedes, khakis, sher-pas, parkas. All action looks for gals on the go!



**WE'RE HAPPY ONLY
IF WE'VE MADE
YOU HAPPY!**

VIRGINIA CRABTREE

FALL '79

SUITS

Suits are the newest look for fall in great looks like wools, suedes, velours, khakis, and corduroys. You'll love the way you feel in this dressey look that's great for many occasions.



COATS

Coats are more fitted and classic this year. Good taste never dies and this year's coats are just plain good looks!



**Entire Stock
Now
25% Off**

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Raleigh

Northgate Mall
Durham

University Mall
Chapel Hill

Biggs Park
Lumberton

Cross Creek Mall
Fayetteville

Carolina East Mall
Greenville



MRS. STEPHEN KENSIE RAYNOR

Elizabeth Lancaster Is Bride Of S.K. Raynor

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Lancaster and Stephen Kensie Raynor were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Dr. James H. Bailey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guilford Lancaster III of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kensie Raynor of Fayetteville.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of imported white French chantilly lace over peau de soie designed with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in scalloped chantilly lace beaded with pearls. The fitted bodice also featured long sheer bishop sleeves with fitted cuffs. The modified A-line skirt of French chantilly was styled with a ruffled flounce at center front of white organza trimmed in scalloped lace that extended to an attached cathedral length train, enhanced by tiers of flounces, each bordered in the

scalloped chantilly lace. She wore an illusion veil edged in the lace to complement her gown, held in place by a bandeau overlaid in matching lace and pearls. She wore her mother's miniature gold heart and chain and carried a cascade of butterfly white roses and sweetheart roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Matron was Mrs. Hal Burrows of Fayetteville, sister of bridegroom. She wore a formal length gown of Robin's egg blue on blue with blouson bodice and an accoridian pleated full skirt with a matching blue picture hat. She carried a long-stemmed caramia rose with ivy and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Howard, Miss Amy Pierce and Miss Linda Blackwell, all of Greenville. They dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried identical flowers.

Best man was Hal Burrows, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Ushers included Bennett Lancaster of Rocky Mount, uncle of bride; Steve Dickman of Rockaway, N.J.; Tommy Holliday of Lakeland, Fla.; and Lee West of Fayetteville.

The mothers were remembered with orchid corsages, and the bride's grandmother was remembered with a carnation corsage.

Mickey Terry, organist, and Terry Leggett, soloist, provided

a program of nuptial music.

A reception was held at the Brook Valley Country Club. Ms. Mimi Miller and Ms. Jane Whitley assisted in serving wedding cake and Ms. Marion Frost and Ms. Carol Edwards served punch. Miss Paige Taylor, cousin of bride, presided at the guest register.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kermion assisted in receiving guests. Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinkston.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Columbia, S.C. The bridegroom's parents and Mrs. Jim Taylor, aunt of the bride, gave an after-rehearsal dinner held at the Beef Barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kermion and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinkston gave the wedding breakfast. Mrs. William Howard and Miss Vicki Howard served as hostess for the bridesmaids luncheon.

Maternity ...

(Continued from page C-1)

want to call attention to it, either."

Fall fashions for the expectant mother will feature dresses with quilted jackets, terry cloth outfits with self belts, and tops with knife pleats. Pants with narrow legs are also featured, with simple tunics for daytime wear, and more dressy tops for evenings.

Colors will highlight shades of wine and burgundy, much the same as basic fashion trends. Jahant noted that the stores will show eight to 12 cocktail dresses for the holidays, with four dressy pantsuits. Satin tunic tops with

slinky pants will also be featured.

Approximately 80 of the Motherhood Maternity facilities will soon be opening designer boutiques within the stores, catering to the more sophisticated woman. No matter the taste, the salespeople are willing to work with an expectant mother's budget.

With many young women deciding to have their first baby

later in their 20's, the maternity fashion industry is gearing toward a more polished look. Often, expectant mothers are set to spend more money on maternity clothes now that they're allowed to work longer during their terms.

"There's something especially beautiful about an expectant mother—a glow," said Jahant. "We want to make her feel as pretty as she does inside."

N.C. Academy of Dance Arts

Announces 1979 - 1980 Season

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Extensive Training In Classical Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Tap, Disco.

Fall Registration - Aug. 25 & 26
From 2:00 - 5:00

Classes Begin September 4.

811 Dickinson Avenue

758-6860

Kittrell-Domme Vows Spoken

NORFOLK, Va. — Cynthia Anne Domme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Domme of Virginia Beach, Va., and John Bryant Kittrell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Kittrell Jr. of Greenville, N. C., were married Saturday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Owen T. Kelly performed the double ring ceremony in the Christ United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gerald Decker, organist, and Gerald Decker, vocalist, both of Norfolk, Va., presented a program of wedding music.

Mrs. Hans F. Wachtmeister of Virginia Beach, Va., sister of the bride was honor attendant and bridesmaids included Ms. Dolores S. Whitley of Columbia, S. C., Ms. Sandra White and Miss Margaret B. Little, both of Greenville, and Miss Nancy V. Franklin of Raleigh.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man and ushers included Robert G. Kittrell, brother of the bridegroom, Bruce M. Edwards, B. Cleve Branch and Thomas Gardner, all of Greenville, Ferrell L. Blount of Bethel, and Hans F. Wachtmeister of Virginia Beach, Va., brother-in-law of the bride. The ring bearer was Christopher Christie, cousin of the bride of Virginia Beach, Va.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white silesta designed with an open scooped neckline outlined in corded silesta tying at the shoulders with bows trimmed with silk flowers. The blouson effect bodice featured short split sleeves and a modified natural waistline enhanced by a corded tie. The full accoridian pleated skirt extended to an attached chapel length train. White Venise lace in a scroll pattern edged the hemline and train. She wore a three tiered fingertip length veil of illusion edged in silk Venise lace held in place by a Camelot cap overlaid with matching lace beaded with pearls. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations, baby's breath and variegated ivy tied with streamers. She wore an opal necklace, a gift of the bridegroom, and opal earrings from her parents.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of dusty rose designed with an open neckline and rolled miniature shoulder straps, blouson bodice and a skirt of knife pleats. The sleeveless gown was complemented by a waist length jacket. They carried white Bibles, gifts of the bride, with cascade bouquets of pink miniature carnations and baby's breath with pink streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of dusty rose satinglo designed with a V-neckline with lettuce edging with a matching jacket. The mother of the bridegroom selected a floor length gown of mauve knit with an organza jacket in a garden print. Both were given corsages of pink roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Freida B. Domme, Mrs. Robert M. Gains and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, were given corsages of white flowers.

A dinner-dance reception was held at the Greek Hellenic Center, Norfolk, Va.

The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner for members of the wedding party, family and out-of-town

guests at the Admiralty Motor Hotel, Norfolk, Va.

The couple will reside in Greenville after a wedding trip to Nags Head.

The bride received B.S.B.E. and M.A. degrees from ECU. She teaches in the Greenville City School System. The



Mrs. John Bryant Kittrell III

bridegroom graduated from UNC-CH and is with Kittrell Realty and Appraisal.

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NOV. 2-4	New York City, Broadway Play, Tour & Night Club.
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and
Belk Tyler of Carolina East Mall
present



A major fall fashion presentation for an evening of enjoyment and entertainment all for only a \$7.00 contribution. Tickets are available from any Art Society member or from Belk Tyler. And as an added treat, a mink coat will be given away. Come and surround yourself with the bewitching imagery of Fall '79.

Friday, September 14, 1979
8:00 p.m. Wright Auditorium

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville



MRS. DEREK PEYTON DUNN

Miss Kempton Is Married

Elizabeth Kittrell Kempton and Derek Peyton Dunn were married Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Richard Rhea Gammon.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Charles Langley Clark of Greenville, and Mr. George Bradfield Kempton Jr. of Marion, S. C., and Mrs. W. G. Dunn of Greenville, and the late Mr. Dunn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown designed by Phyllis Bianchi of white embroidered silk net. The empire bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and cap sleeves. The flowing A-line skirt was highlighted by a wattleau chapel train. She wore a Camelot cap, covered with matching embroidered silk net, attached to a chapel length train of silk illusion and carried a cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis accented with ivy.

A program of music was presented by Dr. Robert Erwin, organist, Mrs. Julian White, soloist, and Richard Duncan, trumpeter.

Bridal attendants included Sarah Layden Kempton, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Teresa Bradfield Kempton, both of Greenville, and Virginia Locke Kempton of Marion, S. C., all sisters of the bride. Mrs. Ernest H. Holt II, Kathryn Porter East, Josie Barnes Rawl, all of Greenville, Liesa Kidd Fellers of Richmond, Va., Mary Rosser Woodroof of Knoxville, Tenn., and Donna Louise Bowles of Raleigh. The flower girl was Sally Walter Kempton of Marion, S. C., sister of the bride.

Barry Wayne Gardner of

Greenville served as best man. Ushers were John R. Bunting, Bethel, Royall Shannonhouse, Raleigh, John Wiley Dunn, cousin of the bridegroom, Timothy L. Byrd, William Irvin Harrell, Steve W. Brown, Ernest H. Holt II and F. Harding Sugg, all of Greenville.

The maid of honor wore a green and white voile garden print gown. The fitted bodice had spaghetti straps and the skirt featured an asymmetrical ruffle and triangular shawl with a border ruffle. The attendants wore identical gowns and each carried a colonial nosegay of white daisies and silk lily-of-the-valley accented with yellow buds and greenery.

The flower girl wore a dress of embroidered white organdy with a dark green ribbon sash and carried a white basket of daisies, baby's breath and greenery.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. M. B. Massey Jr.

A reception was held at the Greenville Country Club.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the mother of the bridegroom at the Beef Barn and an after-rehearsal party was given by friends of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Greenville.

The bride is employed with Howard, Vincent and Duffus, attorneys at law and the bridegroom is president of Eastern Construction Co. here.

She graduated from St. Mary's College, Raleigh, and UNC-CH and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of NCST and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony

Rebecca Lynn White became the bride of Gary Lyn Hadwin of Savannah, Ga., Saturday in an afternoon ceremony at St. James United Methodist Church. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Dewey Tyson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Franklin White Sr. of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Arden Henry Hadwin of Savannah are parents of the bridegroom.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Frances Cain, organist, and Mrs. Susan Hill Pair, who sang "Whither Thou Goest," "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The chancel of the sanctuary was centered with an arrangement of white summer flowers flanked by 20 tiered candelabra and greenery.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown designed by Christosof ivory silk

chiffon and Venise lace. The sleeveless empire bodice featured a portrait neckline framed with an embroidered Venise bertha. Tiers of flowing chiffon formed the chapel train skirt. She wore a chapel length mantilla with a hand-embroidered border and carried a full cascade of royal bouquet orchids, sonia roses and miniature carnations with sprays of springerli tied with white satin.

Attending the bride were Elizabeth Lynn Masten, maid of honor of Greenville, Donna Grady White, sister of the bride of Atlanta, Ga., Nancy Montez Hall of Kinston, Mrs. Eva Harrington Jenkins, Janice Flanagan Flanner, Barbara Jamieson Mallory and Renda Speight Hill, all of Greenville. They wore formal gowns of shrimp silesta designed with an open V-neckline and featured a split be-

tha gathered at the shoulders with miniature tie bows. The waistlines of the wrap styled gowns were accented with a silk flower side tie sash from which fell the tiered wrap skirt. They carried sonia roses, daisies and baby's breath tied with sonia satin bows with long streamers.

The bridegroom's father was best man and groomsmen were Ardie Hadwin, brother of the bridegroom of Savannah, Don Franklin White Jr., brother of the bride of Greenville, Paul Russom, Rick Clifton, Carlos Manero and Timothy Hilliard of Savannah.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Ramada Inn following the ceremony. Arrangements of sonia roses, white daisies with mixed summer flowers, silver candelabra with lighted tapers and ice carvings holding shellfish decorated the banquet rooms. Music for dancing was provided by Dino and the Force.

Guests were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Capwell. Mrs. Phillip Ross of Jacksonville presided at the guest register and Mrs. Austin Petteway of Tupelo, Miss., served bridal cake while Renee Hadwin of Savannah passed rice bags. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanzer.

The bridegroom's parents gave an after-rehearsal dinner

for the bridal party and out-of-town guests Friday evening at the Ramada Inn. The bride's family entertained at a wedding breakfast Saturday morning.

The bride and her attendants were honored at a luncheon given by Miss Lynn Masten and her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, at the Holiday Inn, Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and an alumnus of Converse College. She received her B.S. in accounting from ECU and is employed by Branigar Corp., Skidaway Island, Ga. The bridegroom graduated from Calvary Baptist High School and attended South Georgia and Georgia Southern Colleges. He is employed by Central Motors, Savannah, Ga.

The couple will be living in Savannah after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Problem Might Improve In Time

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our children recently visited my brother and his family who live in a very affluent suburb of a large midwestern city. We all had a wonderful time—especially the children. We have a daughter 14, and a son, 12. They have three boys, 10, 12 and 15.

After returning home our son told us (in confidence) that his 15-year-old cousin had offered him some pot. Our son refused. He said he never actually saw his cousin smoke pot, but he was sure he had. I then asked our daughter if she knew anything about it, and she reluctantly said her brother was telling the truth.

After much debate, my husband and I telephoned my brother and his wife and told them what our children had told us. Their reaction was unreal! They said their son had never smoked pot and our children are lying! Now my brother and his wife are angry with us.

Should we have called? If not, how can we restore our once-good relationship with them? If our children had smoked pot, we would want to be alerted.

NAME WITHHELD

DEAR WITHHELD: You shouldn't have called. Perhaps time and the realization that you meant well will improve your relationship. Your children shouldn't have betrayed their peers, and you shouldn't have violated the confidence of your children.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a dentist who makes a pass at every new girl he hires to work in his office. He's 49 and thinks he's irresistible. I think he's entering his second childhood.

Recently he took up with a new employee (24) and started seeing her out of the office. I found out about it and threatened to divorce him, so he promised to give her up as a girlfriend, but he increased her salary so much that she couldn't afford to quit her job. She's a divorcee with a child and needs the money, and he says she's the best desk girl he's ever had and that he can't run the office without her.

Now I am uncomfortable. She is uncomfortable. And my husband still has both of us.

DENTIST'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If your husband gave her up, how do you figure he still has both of you? No need for you to feel uncomfortable. She's working because she needs the money, and your husband needs her in his office. Trust them—unless you catch them, that is.

DEAR ABBY: How do I politely decline an invitation to a party without lying? Is there any really socially acceptable excuse?

Supposing I just don't like parties? Or what if I feel I would be bored, etc.?

It would be a lie to say, "I'm unable to attend."

STAY AT HOME TOM

DEAR TOM: If you want to be scrupulously honest, you may have to be brutally frank. But since you don't like parties, say so—and you'll not be bothered with invitations, which is what you want, right?

Parsley washed in hot water instead of cold will be easier to chop and more flavorful. Chop parsley immediately before it is to be used.



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Brody's

DOWNTOWN

J.G. HOOK

Strictly sportswear for that '79 fall look. 100% cotton corduroy with wide wale. Jacket is double breasted with is double breasted with two front pockets; all lined - 90.00. Blouse also 100% cotton plaid with Peter Pan collar - 40.00. Skirt has zip-up front with double darts and button front-side waist band. Back split skirt - 48.00.

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Arrowhead designs delicate ribbons that gleam in 14K gold. Collect a treasury of chains, earrings, bracelets at our very special prices!

Serpentine 7" Bracelet	Reg. \$21.00	Now \$11.90
Serpentine Earrings	Reg. \$21.00	Now \$11.99
Serpentine 15" Chain	Reg. \$32.00	Now \$21.90
Serpentine 16" Chain	Reg. \$35.00	Now \$23.90
Serpentine 18" Chain	Reg. \$40.00	Now \$26.90
Serpentine 20" Chain	Reg. \$46.00	Now \$29.90
Serpentine 24" Chain	Reg. \$54.00	Now \$34.90

Brody's

DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Brody's

PITT PLAZA

A. 2 piece suit of polyester & wool fitted waist, long sleeve belted jacket. 42⁰⁰

B. Long sleeve dress of velour with fitted waist from Boutique by Chris Lynch 36⁰⁰

Children's Department

Brody's PITT PLAZA



Engagement Announced

MISS SUSAN BARNES CASTLEBERRY... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Cavelle Castleberry of Rt. 1, Wendell, who announce her engagement to Bruce McDonald Edwards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDonald Edwards of Simpson. The wedding will take place Oct. 6.

Ceremony Unites Couple

Cathy Sue Burroughs and Ronald Wayne Smith were united in marriage Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Edward Christian Church, Edward. The Rev. Ray Webb, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony. The couple was honored at a cake cutting at the home of the bridegroom following the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Quincey A. Burroughs of Greenville and is employed at Hendrix and Dail, Inc. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. O'Neal R. Smith of Greenville, and Mr. J. Ray Smith of Winterville. He is employed at Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. Both are graduates of Rose High School. They will be living in Winterville after a wedding trip to the mountains.

Couple Weds Saturday In Afternoon Ceremony

SNOW HILL — The Hull Road FWB Church here was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony of Pamela Laurette Speight and Charles Stephen Reynolds. The three o'clock ceremony was performed by the father of the bridegroom, Rev. Walter Reynolds.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie W. Speight of Rt. 7, Kinston, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal white gown of organza and chantilly lace enhanced with a high wedding band collar, empire bodice overlaid with re-embroidered lace and long sleeves with a lace flounce. Matching lace accented the front of the A-line skirt and bordered the hemline and chapel length train.

Her three tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet

cap of lace identical to that of the gown. She carried a white orchid with white satin streamers on a prayerbook, which was carried by her mother at her wedding. Pink and white miniature carnations surrounded the orchid.

The bridegroom's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Reynolds of Winterville.

Maids of honor were Teresa Speight of Kinston, sister of the bride, and Elizabeth Brock of New Bern, cousin of the bride. They wore formal dresses of high jade French ribbon dacon and cotton fashioned with short sleeves, scooped neckline and blouson waists with belts that tied in a front bow. They wore white hats with matching ribbon and each carried a nosegay of white daisies with white satin streamers.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Lola Bar-

row and Mrs. Loretta Barrow, organist and vocalist, respectively.

Sammy Reynolds of Raleigh served as best man while ushers were Danny Barrow of LaGrange and Richard Reeves of Raleigh.

The bridal couple received guests in the church vestibule after the ceremony.

They will be living in Ayden after a wedding trip to unannounced points.

The bride graduated from ECU, where the bridegroom is a rising senior.

The parents of the bridal couple entertained members of the wedding party and guests at a cake cutting in the church fellowship hall following the wedding rehearsal Friday.

Miss Pence Is Bride

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Miss Anne Shelton Pence of Kansas City, Mo., and Robert Jackson Little of Greenville spoke their wedding vows Saturday in the Second Presbyterian Church of Kansas City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of William Louis Pence of Kansas City, Mo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Miriam Dameron Little and the late Mr. Little of Greenville.

After a reception at the Kansas City Country Club, the couple left for a wedding trip in the Virgin Islands. They will make their home in New Orleans, La.



MRS. CHARLES STEPHEN REYNOLDS

Tips On Diabetic Cooking

DEAR CECILY: I enjoy your columns but I wish that once in a while you would include some tips on cooking for a diabetic. — INTERESTED.

DEAR INTERESTED: Sorry I've neglected the subject. But a diabetic diet must be prescribed by a doctor or an accredited diet counselor. He or she will advise on the number of meals and snacks a diabetic can eat each day, foods to be avoided and those that may be used in unlimited amounts. The "exchange system" will be explained and the patient advised on the number and kind of "exchanges" to be eaten for each meal.

In addition there is a new, inexpensive small book worth having: "The ABC's of Diabetic Cooking and Dining" by Jane Helsel, R.D., and Elizabeth Lansing (Dell-Ivy). We tried the following recipe for muffins from it and found them delicious. After each recipe the book notes how it fits into the "exchange system."

OAT RAISIN MUFFINS
1 cup quick-cooking oats
1/2 cup raisins
2-3rds cup skim milk
1-3rd cup frozen apple juice concentrate
1 cup all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 large egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup vegetable oil

Stir together oats, raisins, milk and juice concentrate; let stand 1 hour. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir egg and oil into oat mixture. Add flour mixture and quickly stir with a fork just until moistened; mixture should be lumpy. Spoon into paper baking cups that fit medium-size muffin pans. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until

golden brown — 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 12.

Diabetic Exchanges per muffin: 1 1/2 Bread and 1 Fat. One Bread Exchange contains about 15 grams of carbohydrate, 2 grams of protein and 70 calories. One Fat Exchange contains 5 grams of fat and 45 calories.

Adapted from "The ABC's of Diabetic Cooking and Dining."

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B. 2 Piece Permanent Press Dress

By Nannette

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C. 3 Piece Corduroy Suit Of Cotton & Polyester

By Jonathan Strong

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Toddler 28.00

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Poe subject

6 Types

11 French-Canadian explorer

12 T.S. and George

14 Cicero, for one

15 Little girl

16 — King Cole

17 Caramelized, sometimes

19 Meadow, in France

20 Seasons, in Cannes

22 Large cask

23 Part of N.B.

24 Portable chair

26 Specialized in a subject

28 King Louis —

30 Title

31 Signified

35 Ethical

39 Stratford's river

40 — de plume

42 Roman emperor

43 Small boy

44 Metric measure

46 Pear-shaped fruit

47 Small whirlpools

49 Rubbish

51 Part of F.D.R.

52 Mental pictures

53 French philosopher

54 — down (subdues)

DOWN

1 Salt of boric acid

2 Overjoyed

3 Illuminated

4 Tolstoy and

5 Durocher

5 Swagger

6 Weeks, in Barcelona

7 Swan genus

8 Actor Torn

9 Novel by Thorne

10 Author of "Tristram Shandy"

11 Fielding's "Tom —"

13 Horse

18 Viscous substance

21 Early invader of England

23 Nonmetallic element

25 Insect egg

27 Conrad's "Lord —"

29 Deer flesh

31 Passe

32 Eluder

33 The head

34 Small point

36 Haven

37 Ascends

38 Theater boxes

41 Deserve

44 Miss Horne

45 San —, Italy

48 Novelist

8-25 Fleming

50 Winnow

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

8-25

VXYJVM VZYJ VJPPJBU RCM VXYJ

XF RCF'U RJRZBM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR BEST WINE IS NOW APT TO BEGET SOUR GRAPES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals O

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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SUPPORTING AN ALLY BERLIN (AP) — Representatives of 68 countries are meeting in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, to support the em-

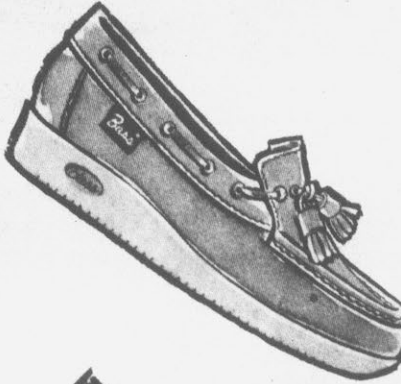
battled pro-Soviet government of President Nur Mohammad Taraki, the East German news agency ADN reports.

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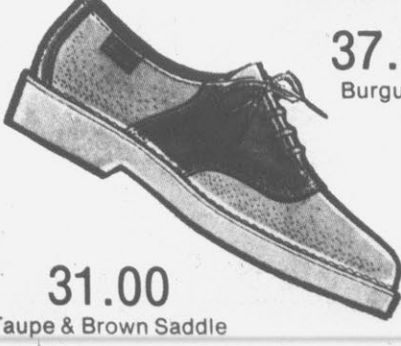
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 26, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is excellent for working out necessary details of a business or personal nature. Be sure your ideas are finalized before you discuss them with others. Avoid drastic or upsetting moods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to understand others' ideas more and do not talk too much yourself for best results. Be more tactful in any civic expression. Take a more optimistic outlook on life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doing something thoughtful for others gains you their goodwill and cooperation. Enjoy inexpensive recreations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go ahead with amusement plans. Put that talent to work that brings you more success in the future. Try not to be so subservient with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make your home a more delightful place so that you can entertain there later in the day. Do not enter into family arguments. Do whatever will improve health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch with as many others as you can and discuss whatever it is you have in mind. Drive with care and do not argue while driving. Join that group where you get fine ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to have more abundance in the future and see to it that your income is greater than your outgo. Study your present position well and know where you are headed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate on gaining your fonest personal aims today. See friends who can be helpful to you. Show you have your feet squarely on the ground.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do some secret studying that can assist you in making your life easier and more affluent. A wise friends can be most helpful now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good time to get together with understanding and progressive friends and discuss matters of mutual importance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what you want to accomplish careerwise and then contact bigwigs who can help you. Avoid arguments or you lose out where it counts the most.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may have some highly advanced ideas that should be put in operation quickly and get good results. Widen horizons and feel happier, get more accomplished.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your hunches in going after what you want the most and get right results. Show true devotion to loved one. Put more effort in the way you dress and make a good impression on others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will look at both sides of a controversy before coming to a decision about them. Give as fine an education as you can and slant education toward such professions as teaching, law, the ministry, or whatever may be the forte here. Teach to be more objective for best results in dealing with others.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very important day for you to decide what you are going to do about a lingering condition. Much depends upon your sound judgment that will be good for all concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over a new plan you have in mind with an associate and come to a fine understanding. Be on time for appointments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to routine duties early in the day so you will have more time for associates later. Become more active. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine ideas for expansion now and should put them in operation quickly. Be thoughtful of family members in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily get the backing of associates for a worthwhile plan you have in mind. Budget your money well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Visualize just what you want to accomplish in the future and then gain the support of family and friends. Express happiness.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ9752 ♥6 ♦Q2 ♣K754
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♥ Pass Pass
? What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ92 ♥Q1094 ♦AK3 ♣A5
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Dble. Pass 1 ♥
Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K6 ♥Q ♦A1093 ♣AQJ985
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Dble. Pass 1 NT
Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ43 ♦AKJ962 ♣AK3
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣
3 ♥ ? What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ652 ♥A63 ♦J5 ♣A62
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K1052 ♥63 ♦Q72 ♣K1043

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J953 ♥A75 ♦642 ♣K96
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. Pass 1 ♣
Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ109765 ♥4 ♦5 ♣KQ104
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass
? What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study monetary matters so you have more abundance in the future. Avoid one who imposes on your good nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to study what ever is idealistic and then practice what you believe in. Be more active and accomplish more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle your secret matters early in the day for best results. Strive for more harmony with family members. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over with associates how to make future dealings more successful. Use extreme care in motion at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to the right decision regarding a civic matter of great importance. The evening is fine for the social side of life.

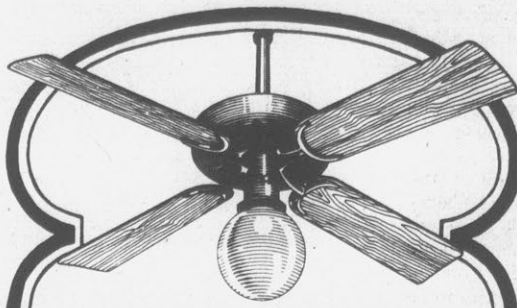
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan a new course of activity you have in mind and then make the right contacts to carry it through. Sidestep an opponent.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Responsibilities can be handled easily in the morning. Be more willing to cooperate with associates and get fine results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can deal harmoniously with others, so encourage this spirit of cooperation since the chart can then be most successful, especially if a good education is provided. Teach highest type of religion you know.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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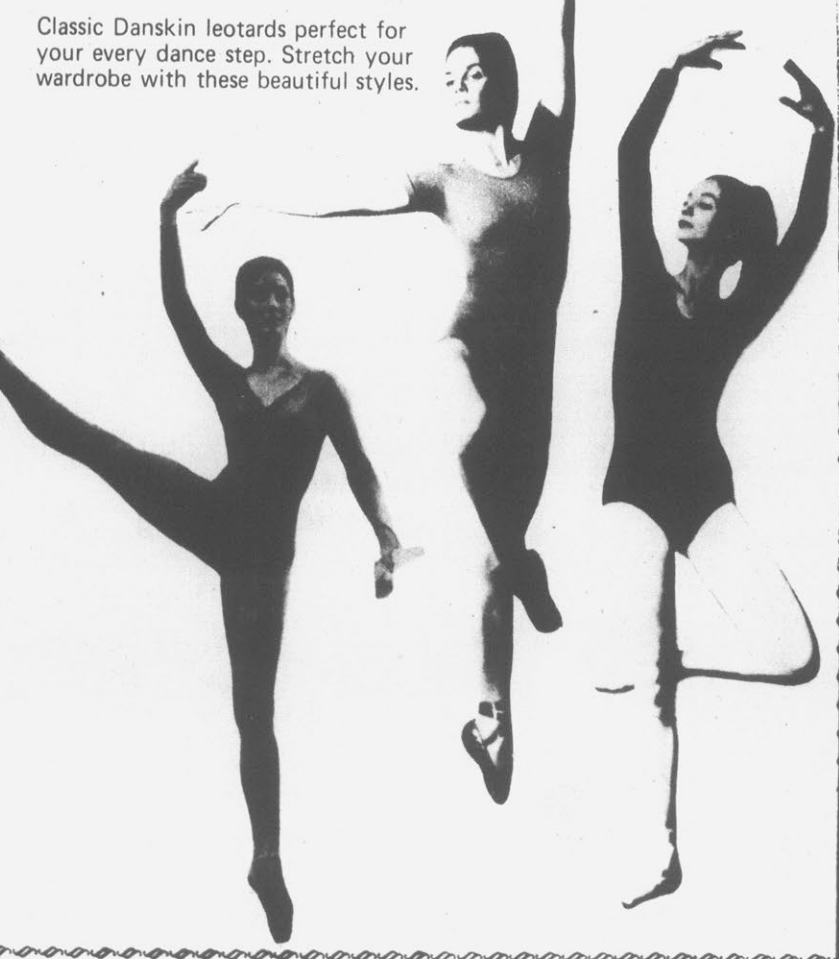
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Aug. 27 thru Sept. 30

Expedition Plans Girdle Globe Via The Two Poles

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Sir Ranulph Fiennes took almost his last look at London's skyline before setting out on a journey no man has ever made — around the world the hardest way, from top to bottom and back.

"It's the last great expedition on this earth," he said amid frenetic last-minute bustle. "It has never been done before." Prince Charles, Britain's future king, is taking personal command of the Transglobe Expedition's ship — although only briefly — when it sails Sept. 2 from Greenwich, England, to start a fantastic 55,000-mile voyage.

Fiennes' aim is to cross both the north and south poles — and everything in between — on a single journey. Charles, who shares a thirst for adventure with this 35-year-old nobleman, is the expedition's active patron.

With 18 other adventurers — one of them his frail-looking wife — Fiennes heads south from Greenwich across the Sahara and African jungles to spend a winter in Antarctica. Then he and two men will dash across 900 miles of unexplored terrain to the South Pole and keep going to the opposite Antarctic coast.

Without pausing, they sail to Sydney, Los Angeles and Vancouver, then trek through Canada and Alaska to another black, frozen winter in the Arctic. Then across the north pole to Norway, back to Greenwich and home.

"It will take three years," Fiennes said. "Or, if things go wrong, five."

Fiennes is a man Hollywood would love. His friends call him "Ran" but his full name is Ranulph Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes. He is the third baronet of an ancient family whose motto is "Look for a brave spirit." He has a matinee idol's tall, muscular good looks, an engaging if forceful personality and eyes which pierce like rapiers.

Lady Virginia, 32, seems a pretty, wispy blonde. But she has proved her toughness on some of the wild adventures which have packed Fiennes' life.

He has crossed Norway by canoe and the Pyrenees by mule. He pushed up the White Nile, parachuted onto an unexplored Arctic glacier, fought guerrillas in blistering Oman.

He and "Ginny" made the first water crossing of Western Canada, riding some of the world's roughest rivers. To prepare for the Transglobe trip, Fiennes led an expedition toward the north pole, although he loathes the cold. His practice run got farther north than all but five previous expeditions.

"He was born out of his time," one associate said. "He should have been born in the first Queen Elizabeth's day, when there were still things to be explored, when he could have done it for Queen and Empire. Today there are so few things left to do."

Fiennes sat the other day in an office walled with organization charts — Ginny was buried in paperwork next door — and said quietly that not even death would halt the Transglobe plan.

"If all three of us in the ice party went into a crevasse, that

would mean another overwintering while the reserves come out," he said. "If one or two of us bought it on the ice (died), it would mean a delay."

"But if Ginny got done in, it would be the most difficult of all. She's in charge of base camps, and her knowledge and decisions and interpretation of the situation are all-important."

The only real snag Fiennes fears is his need for a little American help.

"We have to ferry 23 drums of aviation fuel to the U.S. weather station at the South Pole," he said. "We need the Americans to carry them in on their daily flights."

"Every other government concerned has been magnificent, giving us free help in the far zones where there is no transport." If the Americans refuse aid, he said, "we would be forced to think very hard about an alternative, which would be really difficult."

All the other details, the massive logistics and meticulous planning, have been wrapped up. He and Virginia have spent seven full years organizing them.

By persuasion alone — "We have raised no money at all," Fiennes said — they have secured an ice-strengthened ship, a Twin Otter support plane, food for 19 people for five years in every extreme climate and tons of equipment. Some of it is exotic indeed.

Like Fiennes' "water shoes," a pair of small plastic kayaks strapped to each foot so he can literally walk on water.

"The last time I did this I fell in," Fiennes said during a demonstration earlier. "This is

what would happen if I did." Fully clothed, he sat backwards and sank up to his neck in the chilly River Thames.

Instead of cash, the expedition has been fueled by unpaid volunteers — including all 19 expedition members — and sponsors.

"We have 590 sponsoring companies at the last count," Fiennes said. "One thing that attracts them is the chance to promote their products abroad."

So the Transglobe Expedition is detouring along the way to stage eight trade fairs, the first in Paris Sept. 8-12, the next-to-last in Los Angeles May 29-June 2, 1981, plus Barcelona, Abidjan, Cape Town, Auckland, Sydney and Vancouver.

Fiennes is certain this schedule will be met. But despite his confidence that the Transglobe expedition will succeed, why risk lives and suffer such hardship in the first place? Why attempt such a trip at all?

"I don't really know what the motive behind it is," Fiennes said. "What keeps one going on these journeys, I found, is thoughts that you would eventually get back to a hot bath and a bed — the very fact that there's going to be an end to it."

"When this three-year or maybe five-year journey is over, thereafter one will appreciate life much more, and be far less blasé about the simple pleasures."

"Oh, one could toss off a lot of other glib reasons. But there isn't one, really."

"We just decided to do it. So we will."

Risk In New Rice Variety

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The rapid and widespread adoption of improved, high-yielding varieties of rice may lead to its sudden destruction, according to agricultural scientists.

The warning was sounded by specialists at the International Rice Research Institute at Los Banos in the Philippines.

They said the adoption of new rice varieties was leading to genetic uniformity which could make the world's most commonly used staple cereal vulnerable to destruction by blight, virus or insect infestation.

Several primitive and wild varieties of Asian rice have already become extinct, they said, and many others are facing extinction in Southeast Asia.

Genetic diversity of a cereal provides a natural safeguard against total crop loss due to environmental factors, it was explained.

If one variety of rice, for example, becomes infected by a virus or is attacked by a fungus disease called blast, other varieties are used by rice breeders to develop new strains.

Rice scientists are concerned about the rapid disappearance of genetic resources in many parts of the world, and as a hedge against the future threat to the sudden destruction of rice, the research institute is undertaking a five-year plan for germ plasm collection in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The institute already has a collection of more than 45,000 rice strains, but scientists say this is only a fraction of the known rice germ plasm in the world.

Some 100,000 varieties of Asian rice alone are grown in more than 100 countries.

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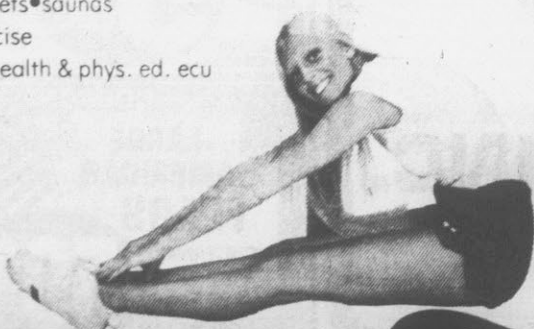
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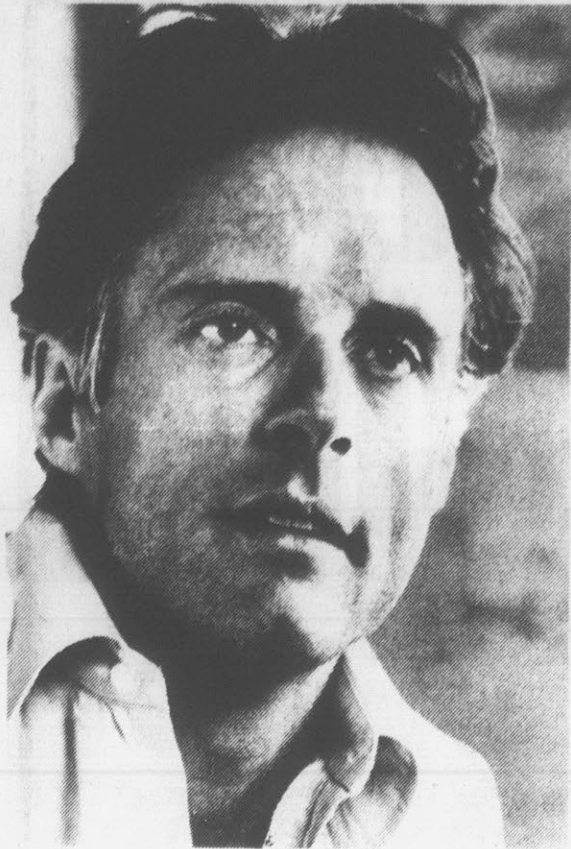
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ROBIN COOK

Eye Surgeon Also Writer

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Cook wrote his first novel under water.

"You might say I was submerged in my work," quips Cook.

Then, serious, Cook explains that "The Year of the Intern" was written in 1970 while he was serving aboard a nuclear submarine.

Cook, an eye surgeon whose latest novel is "Sphinx," says, "I was serving as a general doctor on the submarine. I had a little, a very little, sick bay, and I worked on the book between patients, of which there weren't many since a sub crew is in good physical condition."

"It took about 75 days to do the book — the length of a submarine patrol."

The 39-year-old Cook, a relaxed soft-spoken man, says that although he had never written anything before he decided to do that first book, he went ahead because of "a feeling of exasperation."

That feeling, he says, grew out of "the way I felt medical information was being given out to the public. The books I'd read and the movies I'd seen about medicine did not portray the problems as I saw them. So I decided to write a novel about how I saw medicine."

Cook says the book sold well for a first novel. This, he says, "encouraged me to try it again, but in a different way." The result was the best-selling "Coma."

"What I tried to do," he says, "was to write entertainingly and at the same time to make people aware of certain important issues."

"I was pretty confident a lot of people would enjoy reading 'Coma,' but I really was surprised that it was as big as it was."

The book, he says, earned him enough to give up medicine but he prefers not to, although he has "restricted my medical doings to clinic work at a teaching hospital in Boston."

"My schedule varies since it depends on how much eye surgery has to be done. Eye surgery is nice and delicate, which is what attracted me to the field in the first place. It's

HORSE ON EXHIBIT
LONDON (AP) — One of the four bronze horses that looked down on the Piazza San Marco in Venice for more than 800 years has arrived in London for a special exhibition at the Royal Academy.

A Mother Helps Others By Sharing Their Grief

By DALE SINGER
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The grief parents feel at the loss of a child may be unlike any other — but that doesn't mean it can't be shared.

Sharing grief, helping parents understand they are not alone and helping them resume a normal and productive life — these are the goals of HOPE, a new group dedicated to Helping Other Parents Endure.

Laura Evans, who founded the organization, remembers two years ago, when her infant son was sick and she moved into a hospital room with him and another mother whose son had a terminal brain tumor.

The two women became close friends, and when the other mother's boy died, she leaned on Mrs. Evans for support and

understanding. Mrs. Evans understood — for a while.

"It was easy to listen at first and hear her talk about her grief," she said. "That went on for about three months. Then I began to dread her telephone calls. I knew what she was going to say, and I wanted to tell her, 'Hey, go back to the living. It's been three months.'"

Later Mrs. Evans met another mother who had lost a child, and she learned that the symptoms of grief are similar. That gave her the idea for HOPE, a six-part guide helping surviving parents through their pain.

She has gained the help of several hospitals, where the group's monthly meetings are held. But in the beginning, medical professionals were not always so cooperative.

"There were many, many

doors slammed in my face," she said in an interview. "They would say, 'Surely it can't be that bad. The parents will get over it in time.'"

But it takes more than time. Mrs. Evans compared learning about grief to being educated in the process of natural childbirth. "You know that it hurts a lot, but you also know what is happening, so it's a lot easier to get through it."

Frances Thomas, director of social services at DePaul Community Health Center, one of the hospitals sponsoring HOPE, emphasized the need for education, not therapy.

"Therapy is treatment," she said. "Grief is a normal process, and treatment implies a deviancy. With proper education, treatment can be avoided."

Most of the deaths of the children occurred because of accidents, Mrs. Evans said, with many of them coming in the teen-age years. But the age of the child may have little to do with the grief involved.

"We've dealt with parents whose children are 20 or 27 or 40 years old," she said. "It still hurts very, very bad, because by that time your child has become a good friend of yours."

The first meeting of HOPE usually involves about 10 couples whose children died within the past six months. The group is led by someone who has lost a child, and no one else joins the group after the initial session.

"In the first three months after a death, the parents ask all the questions: Did I do everything I could?" Mrs. Evans said. "They don't ask about themselves. They don't want to go on. Only later do they ask, 'What about me?'"

Subsequent meetings discuss the process of going back to work, the emotional and intellectual aspects of grief, marital conflicts and reactions of the rest of the family are discussed at the fifth meeting. The last session allows the families to look back at what has happened and to look forward to the future.

The meetings are not all somber, Mrs. Evans said, because the families can share laughter as well as their grief. She herself has not lost a child, but her husband and her sister died within a short period of time, so she feels she knows what the parents in the group are going through.

She also sees a difference in the way she deals with her own six children.

"I used to hold them tight, but I can't do that any more," she said. "My 13-year-old son is learning to fly a plane. The old me would have said no. Now I have to say, live. That's what our parents learn, as far as their other children go."

Free Guide On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People who think they have been discriminated against and want Uncle Sam to help set things right should start by asking for a free guide from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The 44-page booklet explains some rights protected by federal law in credit, education, employment, housing, law enforcement, voting and other fields. It also tells which agencies to file complaints with and provides regional and local addresses for 13 such agencies.

The booklet includes special information for American Indians, institutionalized persons and military personnel.

For single copies, write for the booklet by name: Getting Uncle Sam to Enforce Your Civil Rights, from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Publications Management Division, Room 700, 1121 Vermont Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20425.



LAURA EVANS remembers when her son Robbie was sick as an infant, and she moved into a hospital room with him and another mother whose son had a terminal brain tumor. (UPI Photo)

Appointed To Nat'l Institute

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Dixie Koldjeski of the East Carolina University School of Nursing faculty has been appointed to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism-Alcohol Training Review Committee.

The committee reviews and makes recommendations to the technical merit of various types of training grants being considered by the National Advisory Council on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Dr. Koldjeski is the only nurse-sociologist on the committee.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Koldjeski serves as assistant dean of the ECU nursing school and director of graduate studies in nursing.

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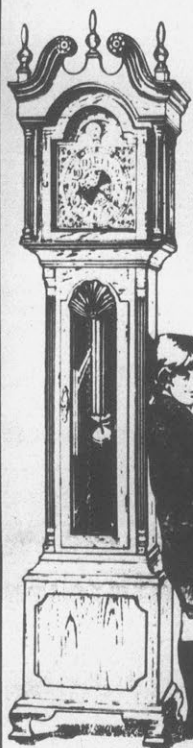
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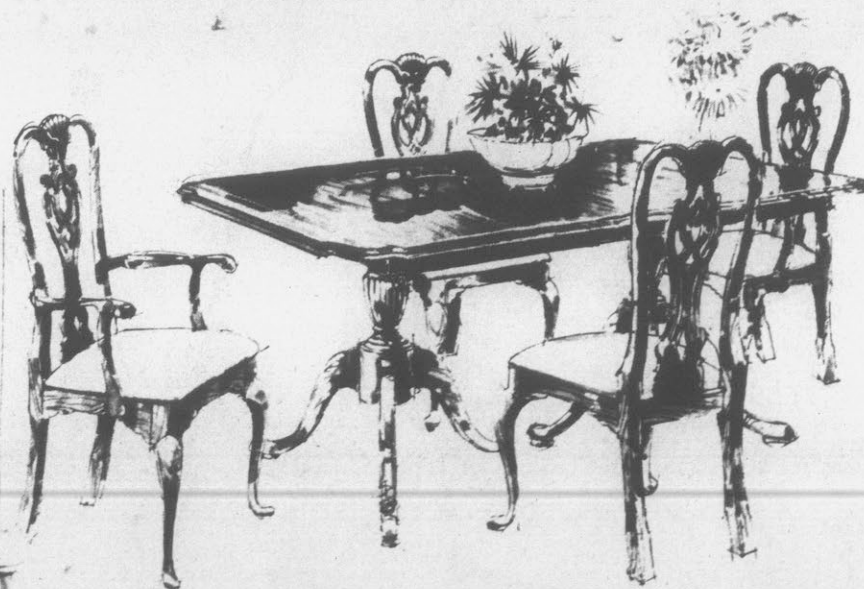
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Army Reserve Is Emphasizing Community Service

Autograph-Collecting Seen As An Investment

By LANCE J. HERDEGEN
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Civil War President Abraham Lincoln's goes for about \$450, while actress Raquel Welch's fetches only \$4.

Union Army Gen. U.S. Grant's starts at about \$100, Wild West showman Buffalo Bill Cody's brings about \$85, composer Irving Berlin's is worth \$20, inventor Thomas A. Edison's gets \$40 and comedian Stan Laurel's sells for \$35.

These are current prices for authentic autographs, letters and other manuscripts by historical, political and literary figures, said William J. Luetge, curator of The Autograph Alcove, a shop specializing in rare autographs and manuscripts.

Luetge said soaring inflation has created a boom time for autograph and manuscript collectors. Estimates of the number of serious collectors have doubled in the past six years.

"We don't like to encourage people to buy autographs simply for investment, but it is impossible to deny that the value of autographs is increasing yearly, often at a rate of 25 percent," he said.

Unlike stocks, autographs have held their value or appreciated steadily without a slump since they were first collected in America more than 200 years ago, he said.

"More and more attention is being drawn to the field and we look forward to the day when a rare and important letter of George Washington will be on a parity with a painting by his contemporary, Thomas Gainsborough," said Luetge.

The autographs come from many sources. Often they are parts of manuscript collections formed decades ago. Sometimes they are among the artifacts of a famous person, or a relative of a famous person may offer them for sale, he said.

Experts determine authenticity by certain characteristics of the autograph itself, by the paper, the kind of ink, the internal content of the letter, the steadiness of hand and the normality of handwriting size, he said.

Factors determining an autograph's value include demand, scarcity, content and condition.

That's why a signature of Confederate President Jefferson Davis can be obtained for as little as \$45, but can soar into the many hundreds of dollars on important documents, he said.

Luetge said the beginning collector should buy the "best names and more desirable items" he can find. Stay away from the faddish and buy only signatures from the top aviators, Oscar winners and key political or historical figures, he added.

He said many collectors avoid signatures of modern day politicians — those after 1950 — because of the widespread use of mechanical signing devices.

To be preserved, autographs should be kept away from sunlight or quick changes in temperature and surrounded by acid-free materials, he said. Never place paper clips or plastic tape on autograph material or allow it to be laminated. If it is framed, use only rag-paper backing and

wheat paste.

If you have a document that needs restoration, get professional help, he said. It gets expensive, but not to do it could destroy the document.

The rarest autographs, he said, are those of William Shakespeare and Miguel de Cervantes, the author of "Don Quixote."

An authentic Shakespeare would probably go for more than \$1 million, he said.

AIR TRAVEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Domestic and international scheduled airline traffic increased 15.4 percent in the first half of 1979, and air travel in June was up 12.4 percent over June 1978, the Air Transport Association reports.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The organization of a Special Olympics program for handicapped youngsters in Maryland; the repair and general fix-up of a halfway house for women ex-offenders in Virginia; flood relief in Texas; the moving of patients from an old hospital into a new one in New York; free medical examinations in Puerto Rico.

All of these projects have two things in common. "Each is an example of men and women helping their neighbors and each was performed by members of the U.S. Army Reserve," says Maj. Gen. William R. Berkman, Chief of Army Reserve.

"The primary purpose of the Reserve, of course, is to provide required units and individuals in a high state of readiness, capable of performing wartime missions," he explains. "But it is more than a military service. It is people, often serving on a voluntary basis to help improve the quality of life in their hometowns."

Officially, the participation of the nation's 3,200 units in community service projects is a good training vehicle, Berkman points out. "For example, engineer, transportation, medical units and others get the opportunity to practice the techniques they need to perform their military mission, while helping someone else out at the same time."

Involvement by the Army Reserve is not, however, always in the form of unit participation. Often, it is simply individual Reservists who freely give up a weekend to lend a hand where needed, Berkman notes.

"The Special Olympics in Maryland is a good example," he says. "Members of the 97th Army Reserve Command received no pay or duty credit for helping with the organization and presentation of the games."

Ticket Scarcity To End Monday

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Meter maids in Quincy had a tough time this summer making motorists pay for illegally parked cars — they ran short of tickets.

Word of the ticket shortage was kept secret for most of the summer but surfaced Thursday when sources told the Quincy Patriot Ledger.

Police and court officials confirmed it, the paper said.

"They did it because they wanted to," says the chairman of the event, Army Reserve Sgt. Jim George. "Despite all the hassles and problems of organization, all of these volunteers go away from here sharing the feeling of love for these youngsters."

The communities and organizations appreciate the participation from their local units, as when the 8th Medical Brigade participated in moving 250 patients from an old hospital on Staten Island, N.Y., to a new one, Berkman says. He added that the project provided excellent training for the Reserve medical people.

"The entire operation had slowed down to nearly a standstill around 10 o'clock when the Reserve arrived. Their people and equipment made all the difference," said John F. Miller, executive director of the hospital.

Sometimes the help is asked for, as was the case when spring flooding drove Beaumont, Texas, residents out of their homes.

"We had a lot of water and a real problem," said Red Cross disaster coordinator, Dan Nisley. "We've had a long-standing agreement with the Reserve."

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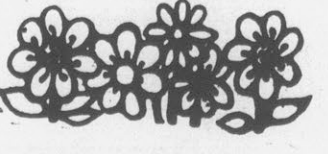


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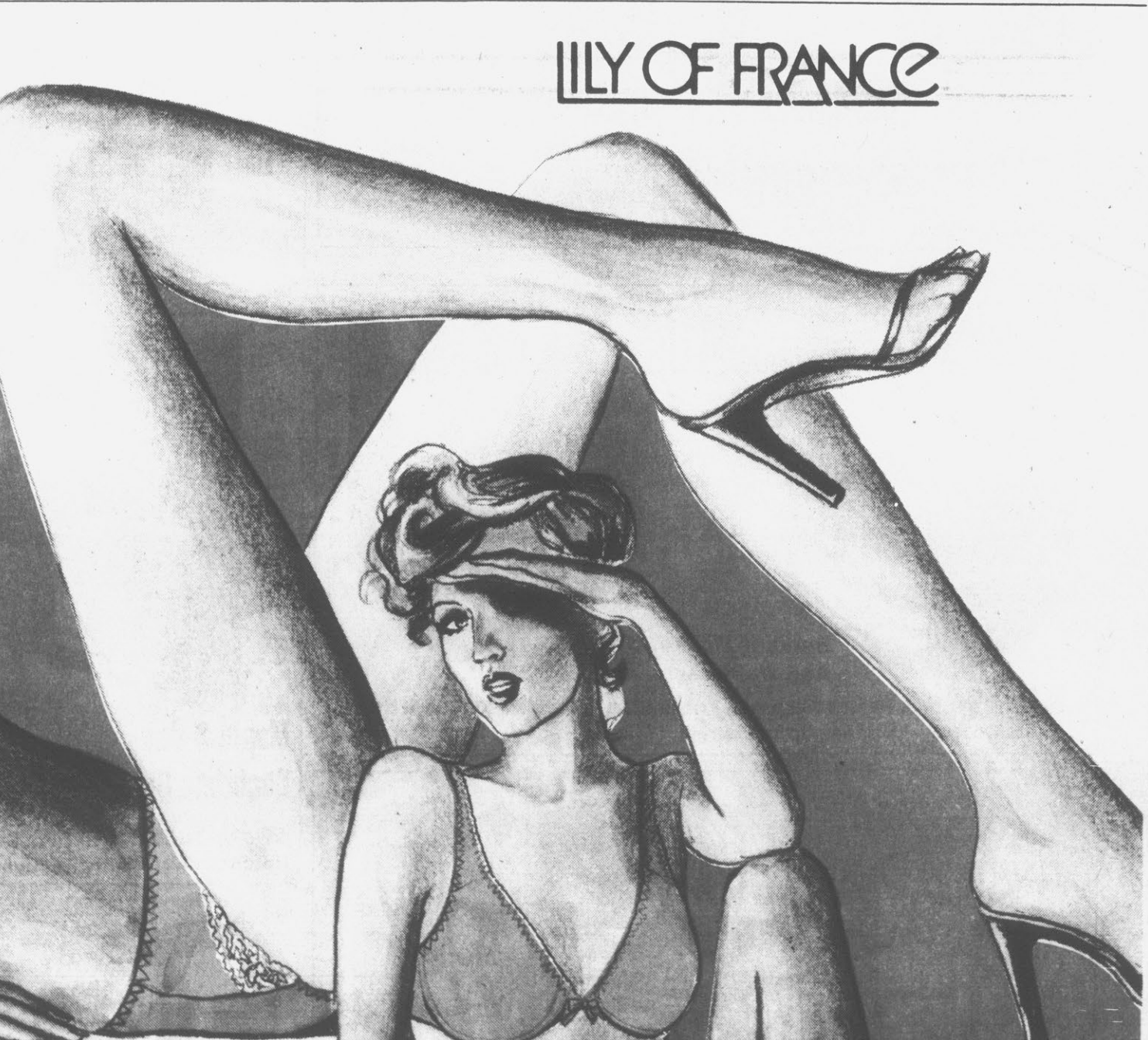
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Britisher Brian Edward's Wish Is Fulfilled

Since June 16, Brian Leslie Edwards of England has been doing what he said he has been wanting to do for as long as he can remember — he's visiting the United States for the first time.

Brian, 45, was invited several months ago by Camp America to teach riflery, soccer and Old English writing (calligraphy) to about 240 boys attending Camp Minnehaha in the mountains of West Virginia.

When the summer camp ended on August 12, however, he and four other European instructors (from 25 instructors at the camp) accepted invitations from various American instructors and camp members to visit their hometowns and other areas before returning to Europe.

As a result, Brian has been visiting Greenville since Tuesday as the guest of Paul Osmand, an East Carolina University graduate student who taught wrestling at the summer camp for three weeks.

"I had lots of invitations from other instructors, but I couldn't possibly accept all of

the invitations I had," Brian said. "Greenville's fantastic — I'm fortunate that I came with someone well-known in Greenville."

"When I leave, I'll be sad but glad," he added. "Sad that I'm leaving all the friendliness, the people that I've met and the fantastic hospitality."

Retiring from the British Army in October 1978, at the rank of warrant officer one, Brian settled in Bognor Regis, England in the county of Sussex where he was born.

"I was in the Army Physical Training Corps for 24 years," Brian said. "They are the smallest corps in the British Army — I'm quite sure."

"They're composed of about 340 men, and each regiment or unit of the British Army has one instructor responsible for all physical and recreational training in the regiment."

With the option to remain in the British Army and receive a commission, Brian said "I wanted to get out and live a little bit again — travel around."

Nevertheless, he added that the main reason for his decision was to allow his three children to attend the same school instead of having to attend several schools as often required of military dependents.

About his career in the British Army, Brian said "It was fantastic — I didn't regret a minute of it." During that career, Brian visited about every country in Europe, including the Scandinavian countries.

From 1960-62, Brian was also a member of England's National Pentathlon Team, and in 1960 he was one of six reserves for that event in the Rome Olympics.

"The modern pentathlon consists of horseriding, fencing, 22 caliber pistol shooting, 300 meter freestyle swimming and 4,000 meter cross country running," Brian explained. "My swimming wasn't strong enough — that's the thing that let me down."

"And, when I was 42 and stationed in Cyprus, I managed to go to France

where I climbed Mount Blanc," Brian said, explaining that he hated to boast. "About 16,500 feet high, it's the highest point in Europe." He added, "It took us four days to make it to the top."

On September 9, Brian will return to Bognor Regis in England to his wife, Jean; two sons, Matthew, 7, and Timothy, 3; and daughter, Louise, 10.

"I will be glad to get back to resume a normal family life again," Brian said. "I consider my children as friends, not children, thanks to the relationship we've got."

"I'll also be glad to resume work again, of course." At home in England, Brian said "I engrave sports trophies, glass, jewelry — anything that is engravable, silver, gold, etc.," adding that "I have my own workshop in my home."

"I also teach women to keep fit (mothers with children mostly), badminton, squash, gymnastics, pistol shooting and soccer at the newly constructed athletic center in Bognor Regis."

Text And Photograph

By
Stuart Morgan

About Greenville, Brian said "I like the way the stores stay open late here." He explained that in England "We have occasional big food stores open two days a week until 8 p.m."

"Otherwise, if you have to buy something after 5:30 p.m., you have to wait until the next day." He also said "Greenville's a very clean place, it reminds me of where I live, a hometown-type atmosphere."

"I enjoy meeting people, and I want to bring my family over in about three years," he added. "This has been sort of a pilot run — to decide whether I was going to come back."

"But now, it is a positive thing."



FOOTBALL AND RUGBY CONTRASTED — In ECU's Ficklen Stadium, Brian Edwards, left, is shown with Paul Osmand after having

discussed some of the differences between American football and English rugby. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Morgan)

End Of The Roll Film Ideas

Photographs By Jerry Raynor

Sooner or later every photographer is faced with the question of to use or not to use the last couple of shots on a roll of film.

Let's imagine you've been

taking photos of a family gathering, or having returned exhausted from a day of picture taking at the beach, and there's three or four shots left on a roll you want to have

developed without delay.

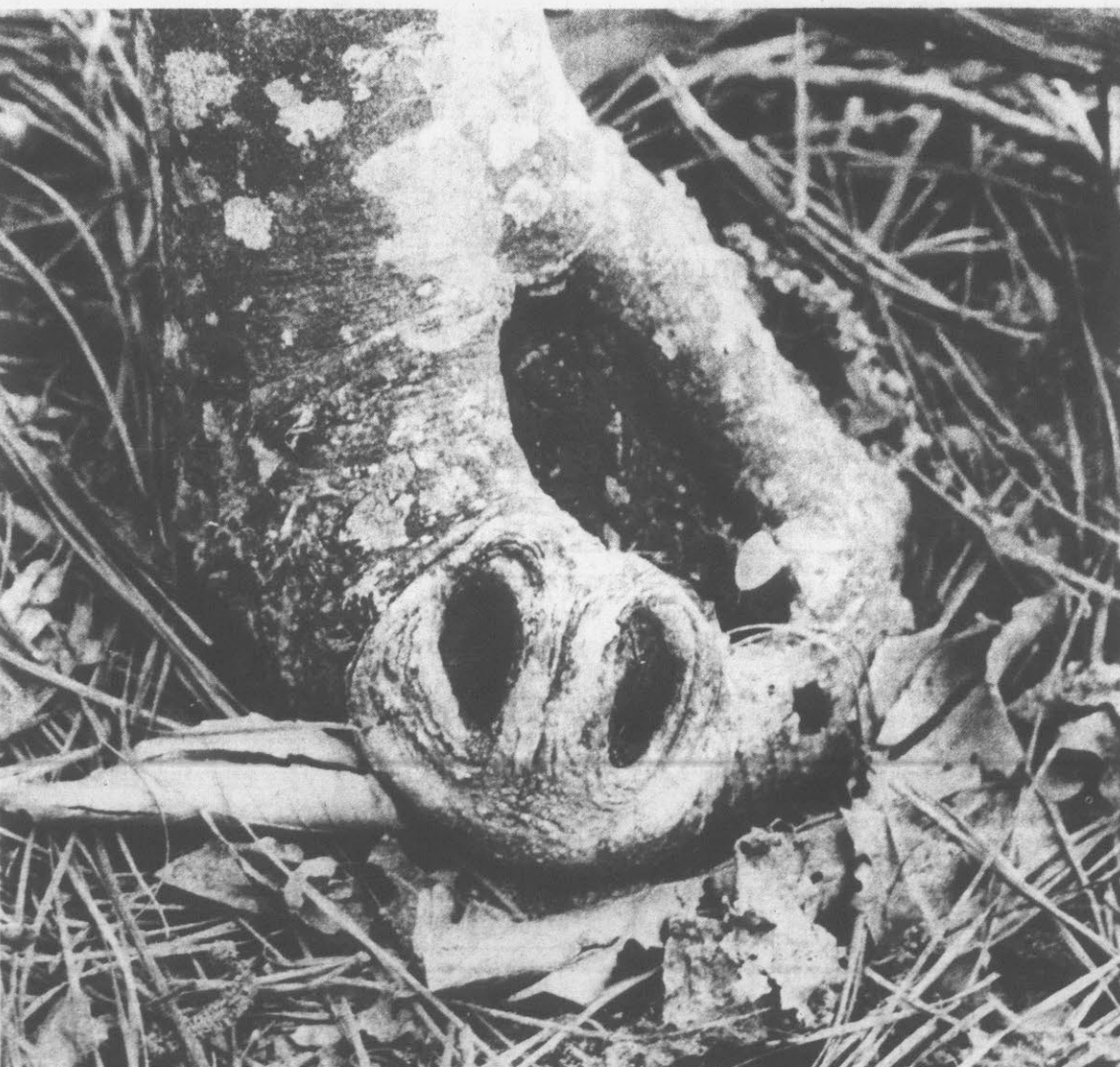
In such cases, you can roll off the film, writing off as loss those final negatives — or take a look around the yard or house for a subject to

photograph. Shown here are two examples of easy to find, easy to photograph subjects of the kind common around any yard or in any average household.



TOMATOES ON A PORCH . . . In these summer months, many households have half-ripe tomatoes lined up on a back porch ledge

to ripen. The screen wire of the porch gives a good contrast to the smooth, rounded shapes of the tomatoes.



INTERESTING IMAGES IN ROOTS . . . More often than not, the roots of a tree can provide subject matter for any number of in-

teresting photographs. The one here is of a small holly tree root that resembles a snake with two very large eyes.

Pitt Memorial Now Has A Whole Body Scanner

Text And Photographs By Carol Tyer

The latest, biggest and most expensive addition to the diagnostic equipment at Pitt County Memorial Hospital is the long-awaited whole body (CT-T) scanner.

This giant computerized x-ray machine began being used only a few working days ago. Dr. Bill Trought, a radiologist who has use of the CT-T Scanner as one of his subspecialties, said its uses are still being discovered by area doctors.

This machine, he pointed out, is one of four of its capability now in use in the United States. Eastern Radiology here, of which Dr. Trought is a partner, has had a head-only scanner, but this is the first whole body one in Greenville or Eastern North Carolina. "This area of medicine is constantly evolving," he said, "so soon there'll be something better out that we won't have, but this should be useful for quite a while."

Basically what the scanner does, he said, is take an x-ray picture of the area of the body the physician wishes to study from 270 different angles, then put all these into a composite cross-section view. Thus, the area to be studied can be viewed better radiologically than it possibly could be with a single shot or even several.

Much exploratory surgery can be eliminated by use of this machine, Dr. Trought said. Some kinds of cancer can be detected and many

can be assessed as to the degree to which they've spread.

Many procedures can be made less painful. He gave as an example the pneumoencephalogram, which used to call for air to be inserted into the patient's ventricular system, not a comfortable experience for the patient, but previously the best way to study brain tissue for growths, hemorrhages, and other abnormalities. The CT-T Scanner is now used extensively by neurologists and neurosurgeons, he said, and more physicians are learning its merits all the time. It, in no way, replaces conventional x-ray, though, he made clear. And often its use is not warranted monetarily.

Studies by the machine cost from \$200 to \$250, depending on whether contrast material is used, Chief Radiologic Technologist Sandra Harrison said. "So, at this rate, as anyone can readily see, a study is inexpensive if it

replaces exploratory surgery, monetarily and physically and emotionally, but expensive if it's used when conventional x-ray or some other less-involved diagnostic procedure would do as well."

The patient is placed in a tunnel-like part of the machine, where the x-ray detector is passed around him or her gantry-fashion. Dr. Trought said the amount of radiation to which the patient is exposed is about the same as that of a conventional x-ray.

The machine has the capability of studying the patient head-to-toe, thus, the name, whole body. But, this is seldom, if ever, done, Dr. Trought said. Most often it's used for studies of particular organs or areas of the body and is a great asset in localizing — finding — an ailment. It's thorough, he said, and it's fast. The composite study takes four and nine-tenths seconds to make, a length of

time that a conscious patient can easily hold his breath and thus make, in certain area, for better studies.

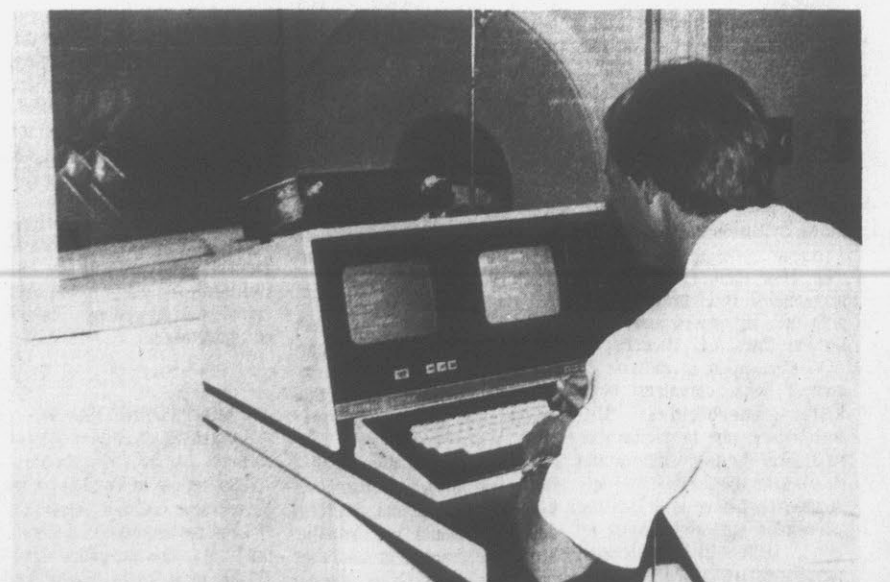
The machine cost \$720,000 and was paid for with state funds through the East Carolina University School of Medicine. Preparation of the Radiology Department to house the machine was done by the Plant Operations Department of the hospital.

The CT-T Scanner is housed in four rooms of the Pitt Co. Memorial Radiology Department. There are two terminals for the computer, which is, of course, the "brain" of the operation. One is operated by the x-ray technologist who can talk with the patient while the study is underway. The other is for the patient's physician and the consulting radiologist, who can follow any study at the time it's being made or later. Studies can be stored in the computer and recalled for further perusal at a later time.



THE HEART STUDY . . . being made by Johnson appears as a cross-section on the screen of an adjacent terminal, where it can be

studied by radiologist, Dr. Bill Trought. Dianne McCormick, R. T., looks on.

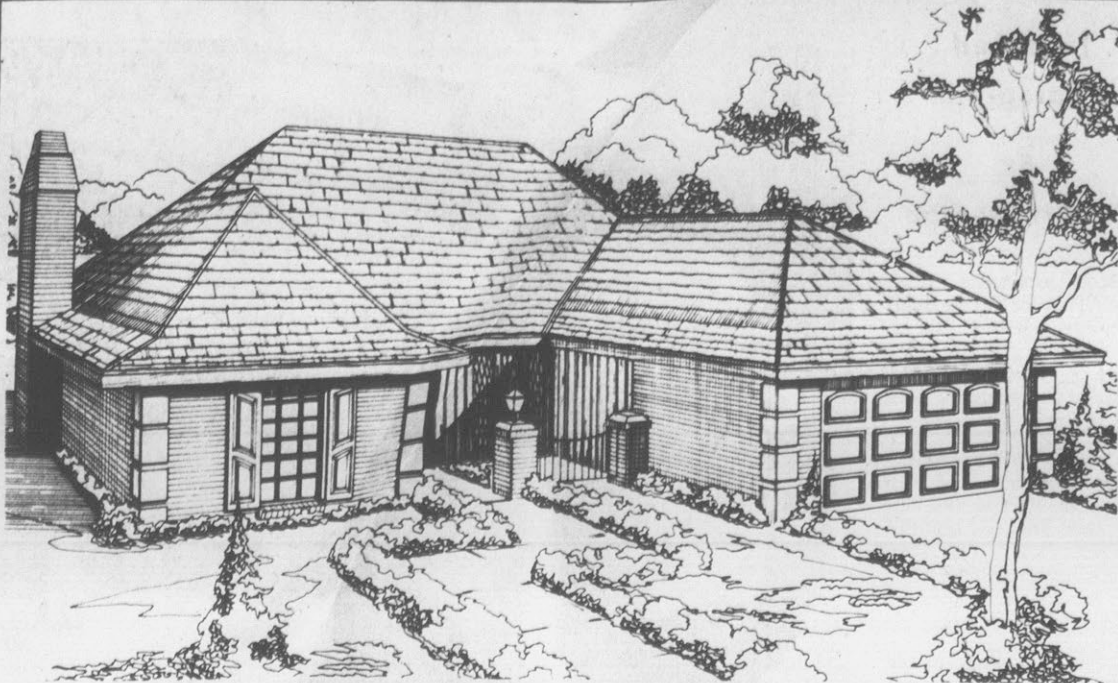


THE CT-T SCANNER . . . in the next room of the PCMH Radiology Department (through the

window) is monitored by Bobby Johnson, R. T., as a heart study is made on a patient.

PLAN YOUR HOME

The Saunne



Master Bedroom Quiet Retreat For Parents

By Jerry Bishop
Gracious and traditional in tone, the Saunne, a three bedroom French Provincial plan, gives parents a quiet corner, with its luxurious master bedroom and bath.

A livable family home, the design is punctuated by activity areas, including a family room, gameroom, kitchen and nook, and formal dining room.

The stately exterior features ornamental ironwork edging an entry courtyard. Inside the foyer, guests are steps from the dining room, gameroom, or family room.

At left, the 17-ft. gameroom is as adaptable to family activity as to entertaining, contains a con-

venient storage closet, and may, if preferred, be used as a formal living room. A powder room separates the family room and gameroom.

Open to the dining nook and patio, the family room enjoys a wood-burning fireplace and plenty of space. The kitchen is equally close to the dining nook and to the larger, more formal dining room overlooking the courtyard.

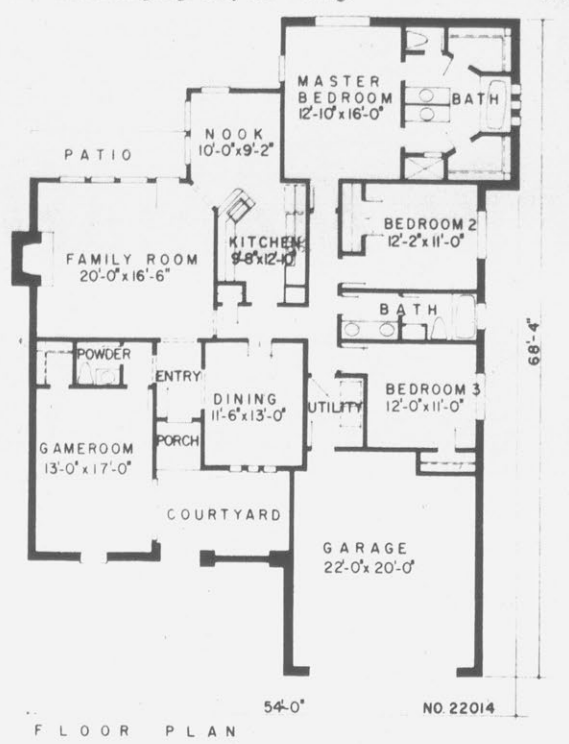
Bedrooms are large and well-supplied with closets. Notable is the master bedroom, set at the end of the hall and away from noise centers. Its spacious dimensions are almost matched by the master bath with its double walk-in closets and vanities, tub, and sep-

arate shower stall. The smaller bedrooms sandwich a compartmented bath.

For convenience, a utility room is set next to the garage entry and close to all bedrooms.

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Accessories By Color

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

You may not believe this if you are in the process of searching for a home-furnishings product in a special color, but consumers determine the colors of products found in the marketplace.

That's what color stylists say. And they base their opinions on the fact that a color which sells will be offered repeatedly and in more products. One which does not sell well will be offered less frequently.

Manufacturers today attach a great deal of importance to choosing the right colors for the products, because a number of surveys have shown that color is one of the most important factors influencing the purchase of home furnishings.

A study by the National Housewares Manufacturers As-

sociation, for example, found that color and design were by far the strongest influences in the purchase of bathroom accessories.

Another survey, conducted by the National Home Furnishings Association, found that women regard help in choosing a color scheme as the single, most important decorating aid they seek. And a survey among carpet buyers turned up the fact that color, rather than fiber or weave, is the most important variable when it comes to choosing floor coverings.

According to Patricia Barnes, a color stylist, color television has played a major role in making Americans color-conscious consumers.

Ms. Barnes observed that when a new color took off in one product, it stimulated the demand for related items in the

same or related colors.

In fact, to be a success in home-furnishings products, a color must go with a number of other popular home-furnishings colors. And it usually has to blend pleasantly with the former big seller. Nobody is going to throw away a kitchen full of avocado green appliances, just because harvest gold has become the best seller. But, when it comes time to buy a new garbage can or canister set, a gold-toned product (which goes well with the avocado green) may be chosen, thus increasing the popularity of the new color.

To keep tabs on what colors consumers are buying now, a number of manufacturers tabulate sales by color. They also hire color stylists and consultants whose specialty is to discern and predict color trends and to decide in what colors a

product should be offered.

The color consultants meet regularly to discuss color and, by discussing and communicating color preferences, they help to spread interest in color choices.

It used to be that colors followed a very definite pathway from soft goods such as fabrics to hard goods such as appliances. Most colors in home furnishings started out in the apparel industry. Today, however, according to color consultants, new color inspirations can come from anywhere.

For example, apricot, a makeup shade, was the inspiration for upholstery fabrics of the same shade recently. Designers recognized that the shade was ideal to blend with the dark neutrals which were becoming dominant in home furnishings, one color stylist explained.

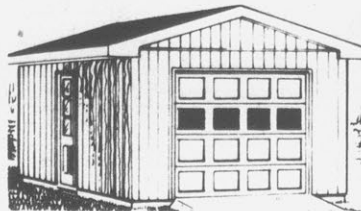
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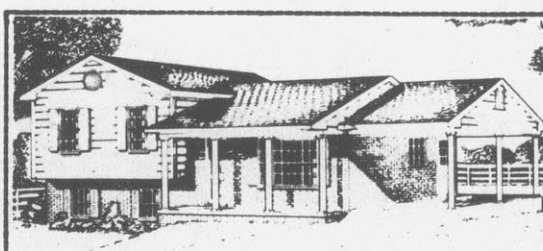
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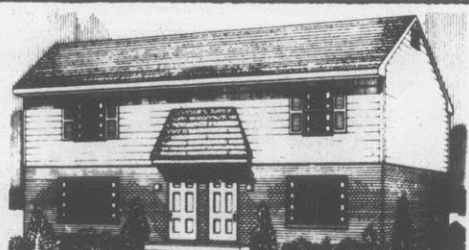
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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I recently spilled a can of paint on our concrete patio. I have washed the stain several times with water, but aside from lightening it a little, the paint is still there. Is it possible for this to be removed?

A. — Yes, but it won't be easy. Use a regular paint remover and follow the instructions carefully. The chances are you will have to repeat the procedure three or four times.

Q. — I want to refinish an old cabinet that apparently has several coats of varnish on it. There is no sign of any peeling or lifting of the surface. Can I put more varnish over the old or should I use lacquer?

A. — You can apply new varnish over old, but first you must be sure to dull any re-

maining gloss. In most cases, lacquer will soften an old varnish finish, but can be used if you decide to get down to the bare wood before doing the refinishing. You might try rubbing the old surface with denatured alcohol before doing anything. Sometimes that is all that is needed to restore an old surface to acceptable condition without applying a new coat of anything.

Q. — One of our window air conditioners does not seem to be releasing cool crisp air. A neighbor says the refrigerant probably needs to be changed. Is this likely?

A. — Refrigerant does not deteriorate. On occasion, however, it does leak out of the conditioner due to seepage. Thus, if this is the trouble, the refrigerant may need replac-



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Some things a home owner might want to know about roofing:

A light-colored roof attracts the eye and directs vision upward, giving small or unusually low houses added dimension.

A dark roof helps make an unusually tall or steep-roofed building seem less towering.

Signs of a weathered roof that may require replacement are excessive loss of protective

mineral granules; cracked, blistered, curled or missing shingles; and, in some cases, leaks.

Only a personal inspection by a professional roofer can determine whether new shingles can be applied over the old, but asphalt shingles generally can be put on directly over most existing roofs. However, asphalt shingles cannot be applied over hard or brittle materials, such as tile and some slates which do not permit the driving of nails.

Good roof care requires that the gutters, downspouts and roof surfaces be kept clear of fallen leaves, twigs and other litter so that water drains freely and does not back up.

Water from a downspout should not be permitted to pour directly onto the roof below; keep the downspout connected to the gutter which drains the lower roof.

Some roofing materials, such as slate and clay tile, offer natural fire protection.

For most others, such as asphalt, look for the Underwriters' Laboratories classification. Roofing classified as C has been tested for light fire exposure, indicating that it will not be easily ignited, will not readily support the spread of fire over the roof area and will not add to the fire hazard by emitting burning brands which can cause new fires. Roofing with a Class B or Class A label has been tested for protection against even more severe fire exposure.

Roofing is measured in "squares." One square is the amount of roofing material required to cover a 100-square-foot area of roof surface. Generally, the heavier the asphalt shingle, the longer its life expectancy. An exception is an asphalt shingle with a fiberglass base mat, which is comparatively lighter than one with an organic base mat of equivalent life expectancy.

Mineral granules on shingles protect them from the sun's drying rays, add color and give added protection against fire.

Before signing a contract for roofing work, be sure the agreement spells out the work to be done; materials to be used; completion date and penalties, if any; warranties and guarantees; removal of waste materials; final price and method of payment.

MOST TURNED BACK

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) —

Nearly 158,000 Cambodians sought refuge in Thailand after Vietnamese invaders topped the Pol Pot government in January, but Thai troops and police forced 111,000 of them to return, and almost 30,000 others went back voluntarily, an army spokesman says.

GARDEN CLINIC



N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. My garden is about 1,200 square feet and I burn about two cords of wood each winter. Can I keep putting the ashes on the garden? (Mrs. W.J., Wilmington)

A. Probably yes, but have the soil tested every two years as a safeguard. The tests will show if there is an excessive accumulation of plant nutrients. (Jack Baird, extension soils specialist)

Q. How can I get rid of periwinkle? It is pretty but it gets into my roses and other flowers. (Mrs. A.L., Hickory)

A. Periwinkle is difficult to control with chemical weed killers (herbicides). Unfortunately, any herbicide that would kill the periwinkle would also harm the roses. The only suggestion I have is to pull the periwinkle out of the roses by hand. (Bill Lewis, extension agronomist)

Q. Will lilac bushes do well in Eastern North Carolina? (Mrs.

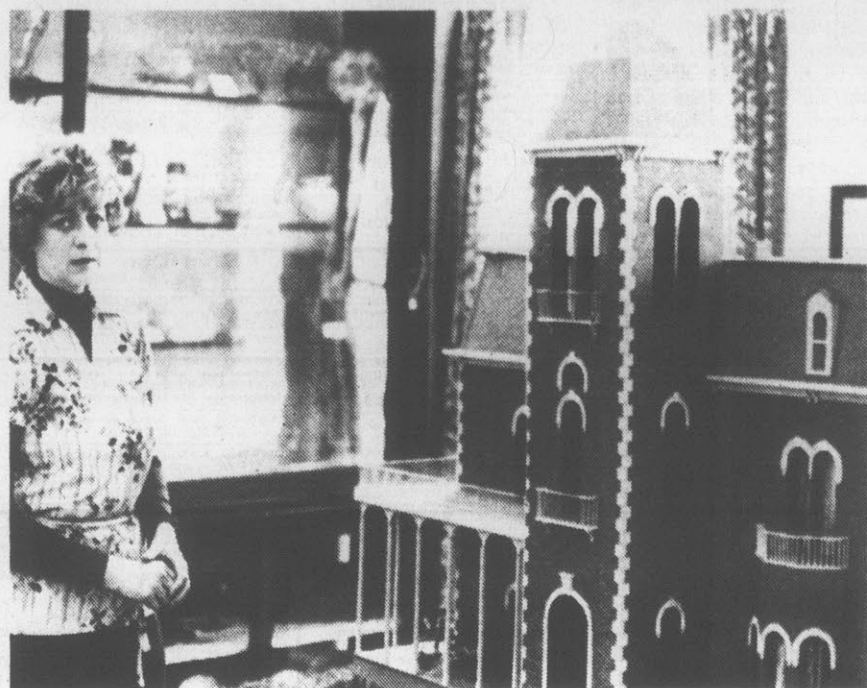
R.L., Jacksonville)

A. The common lilac (syringa vulgaris) is recommended only for the Piedmont and Mountain areas of North Carolina. It needs very cold winters to chill the flower buds in order to get plentiful blooms, and the winters in the Coastal Plains are usually not cold enough. However, the Persian lilac (Syringa persica) is satisfactory in the eastern part of the state. This is a long-lived plant of high quality with a minimum of problems. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. I have a small — 7 by 10 feet — courtyard that gets only partial sun. Could you suggest an ornamental tree or shrub that might grow well in this area? (C.D., Wake Forest)

A. In an area this small I would use only a few, shade-loving specimen plants, such as acacia, mahonia or camellia. Mulch or start a groundcover under the plants. Grass does not grow well in the shade. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

Noble Mule Honored In House That Jack Built



MODEL HOUSE—Nancy Duggan, Bellaire, Ohio, stands beside model she constructed of a one-time Bellaire mansion which became known a century ago as "The House That Jack Built." Jacob Heatherington, prominent businessman

of that era, had the house built for himself and ordered that the front entrance keystone bear a likeness of his favorite mule, which was named "Jack."

By JOE MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer
Bellaire, Ohio (AP) — "This is the cat, that killed the rat, that ate the malt, that lay in the house that Jack built."

The House That Jack Built here was a mule-headed idea that had nothing to do with the ancient nursery rhyme. But that doesn't deter travelers from connecting the two when they spot a Bellaire city-limits sign recognizing a tribute Jacob Heatherington paid his mule.

Historians say the nursery rhyme appeared in print in 1755 but that its roots apparently trace to a 16th-century Hebrew chant.

But back to Jake, an early-day miner who migrated to this Ohio River town with its roots in coal mining in 1832 from England, where he was born in 1814.

Heatherington first mined eight acres of land, laboring seven years to pay for it. He went on to buy 60 acres, which he mined for 30 years as his wealth and land holdings multiplied.

An 1880 history of Belmont County noted that Heatherington, then 66 and retired, owned 787 acres of farm, coal and timber land; 30 houses, a hotel, glass-house, steamboat and railroad stocks, 30 coal barges and other business interests.

But in his early years of mining, Jake wielded the sledge and pick at the rich seams of coal while his wife, Eliza, wheeled barrow loads of it to a river tippie for loading onto barges.

In due course, they had 10 children. This occupied Mrs. Heatherington, so Jake bought a mule to pull a coal wagon.

He and the mule became inseparable. Heatherington looked on Jack the mule as partly responsible for his growing wealth.

After the Civil War, Jake built a three-story, many-gabled brick and stone mansion that in 1870 cost about \$30,000 in reconstruction money.

Heatherington, convinced of Jack's role in his wealth, ordered a keystone for the front entry to the house that bore a full-face likeness of Jack.

Not entirely satisfied, Jake hauled Jack, then about 28 years old, out of retirement to see his achievement. Legend has it that Jake personally led Jack on a tour of all 16 rooms in the three-story house, plus the cellar.

Jack died in retirement at the age of 40 years and 10 days. He is buried in a corner of the Heatherington estate. The mansion gave way to a motel some years ago but Jack's grave marker remains, hidden by weeds in summer but bared to the public by winter elements.

The keystone seemed destined for oblivion but for a public library that was going up while the Heatherington mansion was coming down in 1958.

Maestro, 72, Looks To New Musical Goals

By CONNIE GRZELKA
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Maestro Antal Dorati admits he was wrong when he said nearly 10 years ago that the National Symphony Orchestra would be his last project.

As he enters a new season as music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, he says, "Now I hope this will be my crowning jewel ... that it will be like the diamond in the crown."

The Hungarian-born conductor says he is trying to build the DSO into a world-class orchestra. "I think I'm progressing well. Altogether, it's very high standard."

Dorati, 72, has recorded three albums with the orchestra since he's been here and the first, "Dorati — Detroit," became the top-selling classical album in the United States.

He successfully gave the first staged opera at the symphony's Ford Auditorium this past season and talks about another in the future while hinting about

the formation of a new Detroit opera company.

Dorati's actual home is St. Adrian, Switzerland. When there are conducting engagements in Detroit, the maestro stays in a private residence that is part of a friend's home in Grosse Pointe Park.

The conductor gave 40 performances in Detroit this past season, about a third of the 120 concerts he says he conducts worldwide in an average year.

In a good year, Dorati says he and his wife, concert pianist Ilse von Alphenheim, manage up to 20 concert appearances to-

gether.

Although engagements often find Dorati and Miss von Alphenheim in two different countries, Dorati said, "We are rarely apart. Maybe a week apart once in a while, but two to three days mostly."

"We live very, very close together," Dorati adds in explaining how he and his wife have been organizing their schedules over the 10 years they've been married.

The maestro began composing solo pieces for his wife shortly after they met 11 years ago.

"I look for her art, which is very special. It's a very intimate, fetching art. She makes the piano really talk to people. She is one of the few who can play long, sustained melodies and with an exquisite tone; her tone is very special."

Dorati is taking the orchestra on a European tour this fall, and says the upcoming DSO festival will be two weeks of Brahms music. He's working on plans for future music festivals in the 1980s.

On the podium, Dorati is a commanding figure. At a pre-concert rehearsal, the maestro is stern, fatherly, instructive and occasionally playful.

Unlike other conductors who specialize in certain periods of composers, Dorati calls himself "a general practitioner. My specialty is a non-specialty."

Taught To See Danger Signals

CHICAGO (UPI) — Barbers and beauticians are being taught to recognize actual and potential skin cancers among their customers, says an article in Archives of Internal Medicine. The professional journal says the American Cancer Society is undertaking a nationwide project on the subject in cooperation with leaders of the beautician, barber and allied industries and medical organizations. Their aim: to bring such cancers to a physician's attention at an earlier stage.

City School Lunch Menus

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follows:

Tuesday — Breakfast: Juice, french toast with syrup, milk. **Lunch:** Hot dogs, chili, bun, baked beans, cole slaw, cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Juice, blueberry muffin and milk; **Lunch:** Beef-a-roni, tossed salad, applesauce, rolls, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Juice, cereal, milk; **Lunch:** Hamburger steak, rice and gravy, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Juice, cheese toast, milk; **Lunch:** Barbecue sandwich, french fries, cole slaw, birthday cake, milk.

Dark Glasses Hide Reactions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anthropologist Edward T. Hall says PLO leader Yasir Arafat wears dark glasses to take advantage of the pupil response — to keep others from "reading" his reactions by watching the pupils of his eyes dilate.

Hall is an authority on face-to-face contact between persons of different cultures. In an interview on understanding Arab culture, he says a University of Chicago psychologist discovered the role pupils play as sensitive indicators. Hall says Eckhard Hess found pupils dilate when you are interested in something but tend to contract if something is said that you dislike.

"... the Arabs have known about the pupil response for hundreds if not thousands of years," Hall says. "Since people can't control the response of their eyes, which is a dead giveaway, many Arabs, like Arafat, wear dark glasses, even indoors."

The interview with Hall was published in the August issue of Psychology Today.

Revival Series Begins Monday

A revival will be held Monday through Friday at Reddick Chapter Missionary Baptist Church, Bethel.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. each evening, each service will be rendered by a guest choir. Evangelist for the week will be the Rev. H.H. Lacy, pastor of First Community Baptist Church in Chesapeake, Va. The public is invited to attend.

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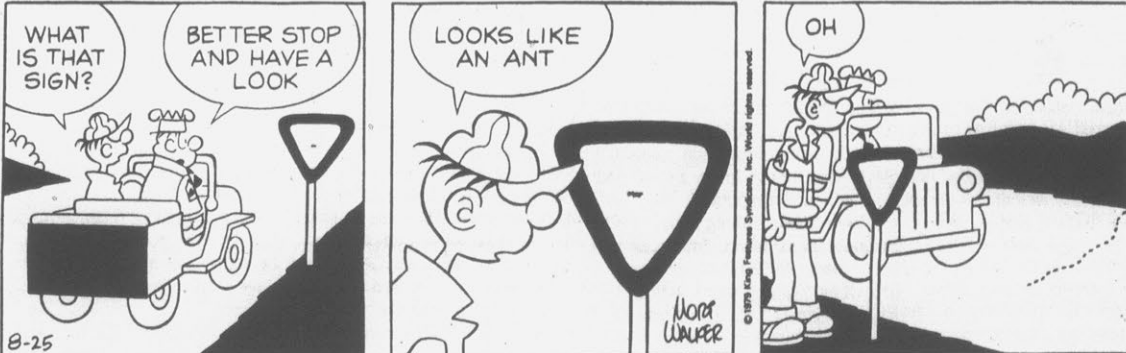
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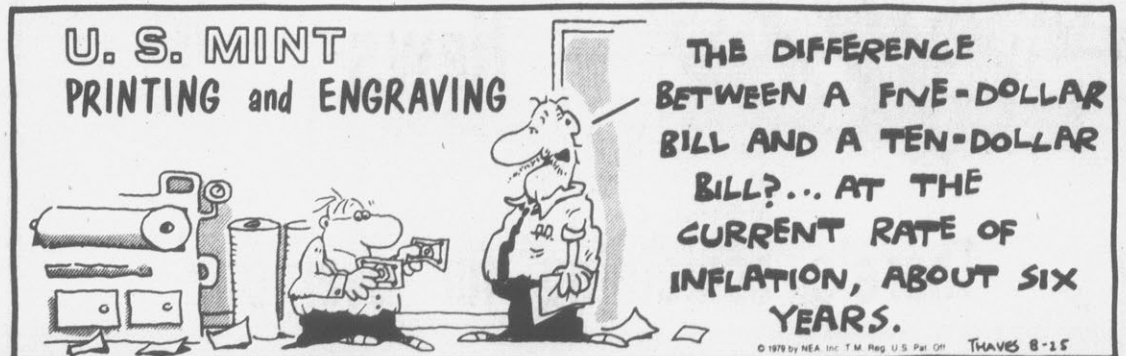
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PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Plains, Georgia Is Almost Normal

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The top of the news from the president's home town this summer is that the tourist business has dropped to a trickle but the farmers had enough rain. Voters disagree about the President's political strength in his own precinct. Sherry Wise is bored stiff with her job as a full-time police officer and Mary Lou Brown, editor of the weekly Plains Monitor, counted from her office window on Main Street 179 cars in one passing freight train.

"Miss Lillian" Carter is still not speaking to her nephew, Hugh Carter, nor is Billy Carter, who also is not speaking to his sister, Gloria, because of an older grievance, and almost nobody is speaking to Gloria's son, the one in jail in California. Hugh says he and the President still speak. Billy says he still is on the wagon.

The ageratum, the roses,

marigolds and other flowers in the garden along Main Street weathered the summer sun nicely and nobody argues about the garden anymore. Some people had feared it would include statues of Buddha.

The garden was given to Plains by the Republic of China in a long-distance effort to lobby by its most distinguished citizen. Taiwan also provided paid trips for the mayors of Plains and nearby Americus, for city councilmen, merchants and other local dignitaries in an effort to persuade the president through his fellow townsmen that Taiwan was more prosperous and democratic than mainland China.

Such efforts are not unique in the history of governments but when the town involved has only 683 people it seems like a historic case of overkill. At any rate, when the president recognized Peking at the expense of Taipei, Taiwanese students

came to Plains to protest but nobody took the garden bark. The summer reinforced the notion that Carter's rise to power has been a mixed blessing for the tiny town and the family he left here.

People used to say that a hound dog could go to sleep on Main Street on a Saturday night and be safe from harm until at least Monday. That, of course, ended with Carter's nomination and election.

Tourists came by the thousands. So did the protesters, truckers, farmers, civil service workers, Ku Klux Klansmen and other single-issue groups staging noisy demonstrations for the ear of the president, whether he was here or not.

With singular frenzy, the local captains of commerce reached out for a flow of tourist gold and for many orgiastic months it poured over them. Now, it has dwindled and Plains is left with all the tacky merchandising efforts but not the loot.

It is rumored, but not confirmed, that one merchant laid in an eight-year supply of souvenirs and now is up to his esophagus in ash trays, ball points, postcards, booklets, cigarette lighters, T-shirts, caps, aprons, knives, spoons and a myriad of things, largely useless, shaped like peanuts.

The most famous gas station in history is, at this writing, closed although the "Billy Carter Special," a tour service, still starts from there whenever a quorum of tourists can be rounded up. Three out of five tour services went out of business.

The company that made "Billy Beer" dropped the line. Several gift shops closed. Restaurants changed hands. The rent on one Main Street store dropped from \$1,500 a month to \$300 after three tenants.

C.L. Walters and his father before him ran a grocery on Main Street for 37 years. Came the tourist boom and local patrons went elsewhere rather than buck the traffic. So C.L. reluctantly switched from groceries to tourist goods. Now that has soured and C.L. works in the post office.

At the peak of the boom, Carter's first year in office, as many as 5,000 tourists a day came to view the origins of the 39th president. That has shrunk to 200 and 300 a day and nobody quite knows why.

The decline antedated the gas shortage. One school of thought connects the decline with Jim-

my Carter's drop in the national polls. Another holds that no matter how much you try to gussie up Plains there still isn't much to see.

Hugh Carter, author, state senator, worm raiser, "antique" dealer and one of the largest purveyors of tourist items, says the town's downward economic trend could be reversed if his cousin came home more often.

"We're just not in the news anymore," said Hugh. "I suggested to Jimmy he should retain his small-town image and come home once a month. He said he would if he could."

"The problem is there's just nothing to see here," said C.L. Blanton, two-time mayor, part-time barber and full-time air controller at nearby Albany. "After all, Jimmy's place and Miss Lillian's house don't look any different from many others around the country. Besides, Billy is less visible these days. Many people used to come just to see him."

In commerce, nobody tries harder than Cousin Hugh, the author of a book about the Carter family that enraged the president's mother and brother. On the window of Hugh's emporium, right over a notice of a revival meeting at the Baptist Church, there is a hand-lettered sign: "Autographed Copies of 'Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot' sold here! \$9.95."

Three doors down is the "Main Street Cafe and Gift Shop" which features "Southern Cooking by 'Miss Lillian' Pickett" (President Carter's family cook). It has a swinging menu:

"Rosalynn's Remedy," a salad; "Amy's All-American," a peanut butter sandwich; "Presidential Pleaser," bacon, lettuce and tomato; "Begin Banquet," a kosher corn beef sandwich "guaranteed to bring PEACE to your palate," and, inevitably, "Billy's Road to Recovery," a cold turkey sandwich.

This Miss Lillian is a friendly black lady who cooked for the Carters for 20 years. She says neither the president nor the first lady ever objected to the exploitation of their association.

"They dropped by on their last visit (Easter) and they were as nice as they could be," says the cook.

The spotlight of history has a way of distorting anything in its path and the smaller the place, the greater the distortion.

Before Jimmy Carter sur-

facted on the world stage, the Plains Police Department got along with a half-time officer; the town clerk doubled as a cop. As an object of global attention, the town needed more police and with the help of federal grants and taxes on the sale of "Billy Beer" it grew to a force of nine full-time officers and two squad cars. But with the dramatic drop in tourism and the death of the beer, it had to retrench. Law enforcement in Plains is now administered by four officers, two part-time, and one car.

Politically, people in Plains tell visitors, "We're still proud of Jimmy," and they blame much of his troubles on Congress and inherited problems. The old Peanut Brigade, Georgians who worked for Carter in 1976, is being reactivated as the 1980 Club with a less than ringing slogan: "Say something nice about Jimmy."

"Everybody's busy defending Jimmy," reports Mary Lou Brown, editor of the Monitor. "Whenever I write anything even mildly critical about him, they take me to task on the street."

How they will vote next year is another matter. Basically, this is still a conservative area. The merchants have a vested interest in his re-election. The farmers are disenchanted because he gave them no help in their cry for more parity. They also don't like the treaty "that gave away the Panama Canal."

But against these factors, the equation must always include the fact that Jimmy Carter is the first Southern elected president in 100 years and to deny him a second term is to admit that a man from Dixie failed in the big job. Sensitive Southern pride is, at the moment, a matter of unknown force.

In 1976, Carter carried Plains 481 to 99. Most people think he'll win big here again, but C.L. Blanton, the former mayor, thinks it will be nearly even. Another highly placed political source (nobody wants to say anything real nasty for the record) thinks Ronald Reagan would beat Carter in his home town.

While politics in Plains may be uncertain, the social news was not. One of the biggest events of the season was the wedding of Billy Carter's daughter, Kim, at his mother's bucolic Pond House. The president couldn't be there because of the economic summit in Tokyo, but 200 others were.

Everything went off smoothly. The bad weather held off. So did the mortgage holder on Billy's new house, who had publicly threatened to foreclose for non-payment. The father of the bride was resplendent in a white tuxedo and white kid cowboy boots. The grandmother of the bride, Miss Lillian Carter, regaled a circle of ladies with an uproarious blue joke in which California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was the definite loser.

The weather was not as benign for the wedding of Billy's other daughter, Jama, the previous spring at his home in Dranesville. A sudden downpour sent the president and other guests scurrying for shelter. It soaked the food and threatened to sink the boat carrying "Billy Beer" in the swimming pool and caused the ostrich plume tailfeathers on the styrofoam swans to collapse miserably.

Hugh Carter was not at either event because of what he wrote in his book about a wedding years before. He wrote that Miss Lillian had objected to Jimmy marrying the woman who is now the nation's First Lady because she came "from the other side of the tracks." For that, Miss Lillian publicly called Hugh "the scum of the earth." Billy says he called him worse.

Hugh says he is particularly grieved because of the estrangement with his aunt. He says Rosalynn Carter wrote him that she and her husband were enjoying the book. He says that in the spring of 1978, in the Oval Office, he asked the president to mediate. He says the president laughed and said, "I could never do that. You can do about as much with Momma as I can."

Hugh says that, while his book has reached a third printing and he has sold 8,000 copies from his store, he did not write it for the money but for the historical record. Folks hereabouts reach for the salt on that one.

Miss Lillian maintained a low profile this summer, her 80th. She allowed as how she was "all interviewed out."

Billy Carter's local appearances these days usually are limited to the dining room of the Best Western Motel, where over morning coffee he chats with friends, demurely signs

autographs on napkins and devours the papers, especially the news from Washington.

Subdued and chastened in style, he lets it be known he will resume personal appearances around the country for as much as \$5,000 a shot. He says he is out of the peanut business, out of the filling station business, which he has leased to his new son-in-law, and out of the beer business as a promoter and consumer.

He admits his brother's election "changed my life completely" but does not suggest it contributed to his drinking problem. "I might have lived in a lower key but in any case my life could not have been normal."

The problem with his house mortgage has been resolved while one still hears rumors that the president's brother is slow to pay his bills. Billy does not discuss his finances. He definitely does not discuss his nephew, Gloria's son, who provided, perhaps, the unkindest cut of all in the recently troubled life of Billy Carter.

William Carter Spann issued a statement from the prison medical facility in California where he is serving time for armed robbery. He said he was "embarrassed by the antics" of his uncle. "On behalf of my family and myself, please allow me to offer an apology to all concerned. I used to think I was the family fool. I gladly turn that title over to Uncle Billy."

The several ironies surrounding the Carters in Plains have, by now, been thoroughly absorbed in the life of this tiny polka dot in history. In the president's absence, the pace has begun to return to a sleepy normal.

"It's been dead around here," says Sherry Wise of the shrunken Plains police force, with the disgusted tone of a bored woman of 19. "We get a few fights now and then, usually involving the same four people, and somebody tries to shoot somebody but nobody gets hit."

"One man ran home to get his gun. He came back and held it right at the other man's face but just as he pulled the trigger, the chamber fell out."

CLASSIFIED INDEX

MISCELLANEOUS

In Memoriam	3
Card of Thanks	5
Special Notices	7
Automotive	9
Day Nursery	38
Employment	42
For Sale	46
Instruction	60
Lost and Found	62
Mobile Homes	66
Opportunity	68
Professional	70
Rentals	84

WANTED

Help Wanted	42
Work Wanted	44
Wanted	94
Wanted to Buy	96
Wanted to Lease	98
Wanted to Rent	99

RENT/LEASE

Mobile Homes for Rent	64
Farms for Lease	76
Apartments for Rent	86
Houses for Rent	88
Lots for Rent	90
Office Space for Rent	91
Resort Property for Rent	92
Rooms for Rent	93

SALE

Autos for Sale	9-22
Bicycles for Sale	27
Boats for Sale	29
Campers for Sale	31
Cycles for Sale	35
Trucks for Sale	37
Dogs & Pets	40
Farm Equipment	48
Garage-Yard Sales	50
Heavy Equipment	52
Livestock	54
Miscellaneous for Sale	56
Sporting Goods	58
Mobile Homes for Sale	66
Real Estate	72
Farms for Sale	74
Houses for Sale	78
Lots for Sale	80
Resort Property for Sale	82

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
FILE NO. IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
ALONZO WRIGHT, Plaintiff
vs.
THE LMA RUTH WRIGHT, Defendant
TO: THE LMA RUTH WRIGHT
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An absolute divorce on the grounds of one year's separa-

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

tion. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than October 4, 1979 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This is the 14th day of August, 1979.
BLOUNT, CRISP & SAVAGE
By Nelson B. Crisp
Attorney for Plaintiff
119 West Third Street
P.O. Drawer 7146
Greenville, NC 27834
Aug. 19, 26; Sept. 2, 1979

RE-ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Public Works Facility
Greenville, North Carolina
BIDS DUE: Thursday, September 6, 1979
at 2:00 p.m.
BID LOCATION: Architect's Office
3101 S. Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina
Sealed proposals will be received for the furnishing of all plant, labor, materials and equipment entering into the following portions of the work on the above project located at Railroad and Wyatt Streets in Greenville, North Carolina.

SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION
1. Gas Island
2. Wheel Alignment Equipment
3. Fuel System
4. Hydraulic Lifts
5. Reel System
Proposals will be received up to 2:00 p.m. Thursday, September 6, 1979, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read.
Comply that they must have proper license under the state laws governing their respective trades.
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or certified check drawn on a bank or trust company, insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, of an amount equal to not less than five percent (5%) of the proposal, or in lieu thereof, a bidder may offer a Bid Bond of one percent (1%) of the proposal executed by a surety company licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bonds, conditioned that such surety will, upon demand, forthwith make payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the Contract in accordance with the Bid Bond. Upon failure to forthwith make payment, the surety shall pay to the obligee an amount equal to double the amount of the said bond. This deposit shall be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure to execute the Contract within the time specified in the bid. Bidder giving satisfactory surety, as required by law.
A Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond will be required by each Contractor for One Hundred Percent (100%) of the Contract amount.
Payments will be made on the basis of ninety percent (90%) of monthly estimates of labor and materials incorporated into the work plus one percent (1%) of materials suitably stored; and final payment will be made upon completion of the work by the Owner. Upon fifty percent (50%) completion, the Owner may elect to make payments on the basis of ninety-five percent (95%) of monthly estimates of labor and materials incorporated into the work plus ninety-five percent (95%) of materials suitably stored.
No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities and to award contracts in the best interest of the Owner.

THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, North Carolina
Percy R. Cox, Mayor
ARCHITECT
William E. Friend, AIA
Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Aug. 26, 1979

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

SAVE MONEY! Feed your own horse, rent a stall or pasture board. Also boarding available. Just 1 mile beyond Pitt Plaza, at Glenhaven Stables. 756-2821 or 756-5171.

AUTOMOTIVE
09 Autos For Sale
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

1977 JEEP WAGONER (excellent condition), 1978 Ford Country Squire Wagon (7000 miles). Call S & W Auto Sales, 752-3638.

11 Buick
CUSTOM 1976 LeSabre. Complete power equipment. Excellent condition. One owner. \$3650. 756-2206 after 5:30 p.m.

OPEL GT 1972. Runs good. Clean. \$1695. 758-4347, 756-5433.

OPEL 1974 Manta. Gas saver. 4 speed, radials, AM/FM 8-track, low mileage. \$2500. 758-2266 after 6.

13 Chevrolet
MONTE CARLO 1977. Excellent condition. 27,000 miles. \$4100 negotiable. Call after 6. 753-2427.

CHEVELLE 1971 Malibu. \$800 or best offer. 756-5902 after 5 p.m. or 756-5787.

MALIBU CLASSIC 1976. Automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, \$5,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2550. 752-4832 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1967. Gold, 4 door, power steering, AM radio, cruise control. Excellent condition. 752-9199 after 5 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1975. Red with white landau top, white interior, power brakes and steering, air, AM/FM stereo tape player. Excellent condition. \$2650. 756-5047 weekdays after 6.

CORVETTE 1978. Fully equipped, white with black interior, 19,000 miles. Must sell. \$9995 firm. 756-6223.

14 Chrysler
NEW YORKER 1974. 4 door, 64,000 miles, loaded. Very good condition. \$1950. 756-1996 after 6 p.m.

15 Dodge
DODGE 1967 Dart. \$150. 756-4165.

16 Ford
FORD 1977 LTD II Wagon. Low mileage. Mint condition. \$3150. Call 825-0127.

PINTO 1973 Squire. Air, radial tires. Excellent condition. \$1450. 758-0337.

FORD 1979 Pinto. Power steering, power disc brakes, sun roof, AM/FM cassette radio. Assume loan. 753-3940.

MUSTANG 1974. V-6 automatic, air, AM/FM tape player stereo. \$2395. 756-3870 after 5.

MAVERICK 1972. 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air. Runs nicely. \$895. 758-4347.

MUSTANG 1965. 6 cylinder, straight drive. Runs good. \$450. 758-4347.

17 Lincoln
EXTRA CLEAN 1973 Lincoln Continental Town Car. Dark blue, fully equipped. 758-4585 or 756-4823.

20 Plymouth
PLYMOUTH 1977 Volare. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio. 752-4972.

21 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1977 Phoenix Deluxe. 4 door. EPA 24 miles per gallon, black with beige interior, power windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. Good condition. \$3950. 752-5322 or 756-2770 (after 6 p.m.).

GRAND PRIX 1977. \$3995. Call 758-3288 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1969. 350 motor. Good condition. \$250. 758-5708 or 758-2518.

21 Pontiac

GRAND AM 1974. Metallic brown, fully equipped. Excellent shape. Must sell. \$1800. 752-1729.

PONTIAC 1978 Firebird. AM/FM, air conditioning, low mileage, good gas mileage. Excellent condition. \$4700 or best offer. 758-0561 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1978 Sunbird. Silver sport coupe. Landau top, V-6 engine, 4 speed, air, FM stereo with cassette, tilt wheel, wheel, gauges and more. \$4200. 758-4981.

BONNEVILLE 1978. White with red interior, fully powered, 29,000 miles. Excellent gas mileage. Good condition. Price negotiable. Wife wants small car. 756-2536.

22 Foreign

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VW 1977 Rabbit. Fuel injection, good mechanical shape, 4 speed, new tires. 756-3873. Call 756-4483 after 5:30 p.m.

MG-BT 1969. \$1100 or best offer. 746-6352 or 752-7670.

VW 1964. Rebuilt engine, new tires, 4 speed, 1400 cc. V-6 engine. Good transportation. \$1000 firm. 756-6498 after 5.

TOYOTA 1975 Corolla Station Wagon. Air, 5 speed, radio, 121,000 miles. Runs good. \$2500. 758-7284 or 758-5760.

TOYOTA 1976 Corolla. 2 door, new Michelin tires, new battery, new clutch. \$2500. 756-7873, 4-8 anyday.

PORSCHE 1973. 914 style, 1.7 liter engine, 33 miles per gallon city, 38 highway. New Michelin tires. AM/FM radio. \$3500. 756-3421.

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DATSUN 1971. 1200 Coupe. 48,300 miles. \$1900. 756-4645.

TOYOTA 1971 Station Wagon. \$800. 1967 MG. 756-4645.

TOYOTA 1974 Corolla. Air, AM/FM, automatic. Excellent condition. 758-3307 days. 756-5287 nights.

VW 1970 Beetle. White, very good gas mileage. 756-5666 office, 756-1527 home.

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TOYOTA 1971 Corolla Station Wagon. Needs work. 746-6448, bet. 756-4483 and 756-4484.

MG-BT 1971. One owner, blue, low mileage. Excellent condition. 756-9727 after 5.

29 Boats For Sale
16' WESTWIND. 115 HP Evinrude with Cox tilt trailer. \$1500. 752-2432.

19' BONITA. 115 HP Mercury motor (power trim), galvanized trailer. 758-4574, 758-4575.

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1973 AZTEC 19' Deep-V. new 140 HP OMC and outdrive, tandem wheel trailer, CB, anchor, etc. Excellent condition. \$3000. 756-4257.

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150 ACRES of farmland. 80 acres wooded. 16,000 pounds tobacco. 70% financing at 9%. \$330,000. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088 or Gary Kiger, 756-2718.

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MUST SELL Owner transferred. Possible 9 1/2% loan assumption. Total monthly payments, approx. \$447. House one year old. Central air, 1600 square feet. Excellent buy. Mrs. Faser, Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; home, 752-4499.

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Just off the Stanton highway. Like new, this brick three bedroom home can be yours for \$32,900. Lot 100' x 200'. Living room and country kitchen plus the decor is eye catching.

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78 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH
SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK
SOMETIMES THREE

COUNTRY
South of Greenville off Hwy 11 you'll find four acres with a smart 3 bedroom home including garage, outside storage and lots of privacy. Get out of town and enjoy country atmosphere. Mostly wooded and very well kept. Offered at \$44,500. Just listed. If you're last long.

WOODED LOTS
We have 1/2 acre to 3 acre wooded lots available in 3 locations in and around Greenville. \$6500 and up. Give us a call for details.

CONTEMPORARY DUPLEX
Duplex for sale. Excellent location. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath in each. \$56,000. Loan assumption available at 10 1/2%. Rental income \$450 monthly.

COUNTRY
In Fairfield, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with fireplace, kitchen, FHA VA financing available. Move in for \$1650. Offered at \$43,000.

COUNTRY
It's new and nearly complete with 3 nice bedrooms and 2 full baths, single garage and large kitchen area. Heatilator fireplace in the great room. See this excellent floor plan with FHA VA financing available at \$44,700.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

On Call: Ed Meyer 756-6695
Mary Chapin 756-8431
Glo Clark 756-0046
Connally Branch 756-1549
Sharon Lewis 756-9987
Colette Dilworth 756-8380
An Equal Housing Opportunity

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling, Room additions, etc.
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

AMERICA'S OLDEST LICENSOR
OF ICE CREAM SHOPS
NEEDS QUALIFIED FAMILIES
TO OPERATE THEIR OWN

Carvel
ICE CREAM STORES
CARVEL REPRESENTATIVES
WILL BE AT THE

Carvel Ice Cream Store
Elizabeth City, N.C.

1407 Park View Drive
Sept. 8th & 9th

TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT
CALL COLLECT

914-476-6200
CARVEL CORPORATION
Yonkers, N.Y. 10701

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

WE WANT SOMEONE who has self-confidence, enjoys meeting people, is not afraid of hard work, and expects to be compensated accordingly. To this person we offer a permanent and challenging sales career with a major life insurance company. Generous salary to get you started, plus commission bonuses. Two-year intensive training program; earn while you learn. All responses confidential. Reply with resume to PO Box 406, Greenville, NC 27834.

Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO

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CLARK-BRANCH
SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK
SOMETIMES THREE

OAKMONT
With large family in mind, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3100 square feet. Screened in porch, fenced in back yard. Well constructed home. Reasonably offered at \$68,500. Call today for details.

NEAR SIMPSON
Reasonably priced. FHA VA financing available. Cape Cod Style on 1 acre wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, over 1300 square feet heated area. Convenient living and dining. Priced in the mid \$40's. Under construction. Call today and select your own decor.

BETHEL
One of the finer homes in this area with 2800 square feet, detached storage barn and 1/2 acre garden lot off rear. Includes four bedrooms, two fireplaces and large covered porch area, excellent landscaping and new oil furnace. This brick one and a half story has charm you must see to appreciate. Mid \$50's.

NEW OFFERING
VA loan assumption with over 1200 square feet, \$5000 equity assumes this 9 1/2% loan, includes three bedrooms, two full baths and built-ins, outbuilding available. In the country behind Pitt Tech. Less than one year old. Take advantage of owner transfer. Offered at \$44,800.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.

REALTORS
756-6336

On Call: Ed Meyer 756-6695 Mary Chapin 756-8431

Glo Clark 756-0046 Connally Branch 756-1549

Sharon Lewis 756-9987 Colette Dilworth 756-8380

An Equal Housing Opportunity

BY OWNER University Condominium, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. \$26,500. 756-5438.

79 Investment Property

DUPLEX FOR SALE 1 year old and in excellent condition. Both units presently rented. Income cash flow projections available for the next 5 years. \$56,000. Call Bill Ritter Realtors: 756-5458 or 756-6000, 24 hour answering service. If not in place leave your name and phone number and I will return your call.

80 Lots For Sale

LOTS 100 X 200 with water. Located in Grimesland near school, on Bryan Street. 756-1307 or 752-4943.

IF YOU WANT to rent the rest of your life, don't call 756-3740. If you do want to rent, you can expand, more advantages, room to expand, more privacy and you don't have to worry about when the landlord is going to raise the rent, you can have a place you can call your own with a small down payment. 756-3740.

CLEARED LOT 12 miles from Greenville, NC, on Pictorial Highway. Guaranteed to perk. \$100 down and \$75 a month. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 office, 756-4360 home.

2 ACRE lot with paved road frontage. 11 miles east of Greenville, \$500 down and \$130 per month. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 office, 756-4360 home.

LOT 119 X 170 with pine trees. Near Cherry Oaks. \$8500. 756-2557.

82 Resort Property For Sale

NEW OCEANFRONT townhouse condominiums. Atlantic Beach, one mile west of Ramada Inn. Custom built, 2 story, multi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, heat pump, frost-free refrigerator with icemaker, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, compactor, 50% financing. 25 years. Ocean Glen Development Corporation, P.O. Box 1117, Atlantic Beach, NC. 756-9994. Visit ours on site sales office.

12 X 45 TRAILER Excellent condition with large screened porch. Central air, long-term lot lease available. Excellent view from high bluff, 30 minutes from Greenville, \$10,000. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

PAMLICO COUNTY Residential/recreation lots. Ideal for cottage or mobile home. Wooded, sandy, private, picnic area, boat ramp, water access to Bay River. Call 638-2579.

100 X 120 foot lot with furnished mobile home. On canal by Pamlico River. Large deck, beautiful view. \$15,900. 756-4431.

84 RENTALS

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinet piano for only \$22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applied toward purchase. Piano-Organ Warehouse, 730 E. Greenville Boulevard. 756-2032.

86 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.
WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air 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

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than a comparable unit), dishwasher, washer-dryer hook ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

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

APARTMENT DWELLERS. Carolina K-9 is offering special board rates for all ECU students' dogs for fall semester. Long term only. 752-9854 or 752-1170.

BUYING can sometimes be cheaper than renting. Call Ann Bass at 756-6666 or Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes at 756-2570 this weekend and let us tell you how.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 756-2766 or 752-0180.

SIGNED, SOLD,
DELIVERED.

When it's time to sell your house, you need the security of professional help.

Your CENTURY 21 Neighborhood Professional™ can give you that security because our name and reputation are recognized by millions. So it's not hard for us to attract the right buyers for your house.

When it's time to sell, call your Neighborhood Professional. Then you can relax while your house is signed, sold and delivered.



WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS.™

756-5868

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IT'S MORE THAN A GOLD JACKET.
IT'S OUR PERSONAL
COMMITMENT TO YOU.

When your Neighborhood Professional™ wears our Gold Jacket, it's a reminder to take special care of all the details that go into selling your home. From showing it off properly, to understanding the complex, ever-changing rules and regulations

that underpin the paper work. In short—to be professional.

When you're ready to sell, call CENTURY 21 first. You'll quickly understand why our Gold Jacket stands for a personal commitment to you, and your every real estate need.



756-5868

WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS.™

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NEW LISTINGS

Super Energy Efficient Contemporary cedar siding, efficient fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and a wonderful floor plan—mid 40's

Over 2000 square feet with 4 bedrooms, wood deck and plenty of room for everyone. Includes Fisher Wood Stove for a warm winter ahead. Call for details and a price lower than you think.

Exciting contemporary with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms and a Fisher Wood Stove. Large bedrooms, a great price and you can still choose the decorating features.

Its like living in the country When you preview this 3 bedroom brick rancher, we think you will agree the owner has given it loads of attention. Both house and yard are beauties. It has fireplace, attached garage, dining room plus much more. Upper 50's

Nice neighborhood and excellent location provide all the conveniences in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ranch home. Pretty yards and even better price at \$38,500. Call today - not many homes at this price in town.

Lovingly decorated and completely redone is this well constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Wooded lot in town close to school and shopping. Mid 40's. Call today and let us show you your new home!

Like the wide open spaces? Don't miss this great buy! 2 bedroom partially furnished mobile home and an acre lot with new deep well. \$10,500

Wooded lot, fenced in back yard, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, covered deck. A rustic design with tasteful decorating throughout.

Compact and convenient - enjoy little maintenance and economical living in this 3 bedroom townhouse with fireplace. Close to shopping and schools. Low 40's

If you need room! Try this 2760 square feet almost new home, with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath with 3/4 acres. Separate cooling plants for up and downstairs. Call for appointment today.

Custom built large family home Beautifully decorated 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 story colonial brick is impressive on a 3 acre lot close to town. Quality suitable for the most selective buyers. Call for details.

Broker On Call

Sunday

2-6 p.m.

Mike Banks



756-5868 or 752-7597

Mike Banks 752-7597
Jonathan Elliot 756-1616
Arlene Stancil 756-7049
Louis Cherry 756-9666
Betty Yuknevice 756-6171
Leroy Cherry 756-8900
Mary Ward 756-6769

Bethel area: Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with garage situated on 1/2 acre. This one is under 40! Call today.

The Real Estate Corner



OPEN HOUSE

2-5 P.M.

924 E. Cooper Street
Winterville

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK - Less than 2 years old brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, utility area, carport, continuous cleaning oven, great room with fireplace, plus heat pump, located on large wooded lot. Come by today and see this REAL buy. \$42,000



Host: Jim Veeder



Hostess: Mid Veeder

On Duty

Dolly Dowd
756-0374

\$12,500

MOBILE HOME & LOT at Crystal Beach. Completely furnished. Less than 1 hour from Greenville. Priced to sell.

30's

3 acres wooded waterfront property located off Pamlico River. 800 feet of water frontage. Financing available at 9 1/2%.

\$25,900

Fish Market business and all appliances, equipment and stock including such items as large ice maker less than 2 years old, Toyota delivery truck, dumpster. Located on very high traffic count street, yet very accessible. Parks around 30 cars.

\$34,900

Country home with over an acre of land but close enough to be convenient. This brick ranch features a living room, kitchen with eat-in area, den and three bedrooms, also an enclosed garage which could be converted into a family room.

\$38,500

Farmville, bungalow with central air. New carpets and new aluminum siding on exterior. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, kitchen, living room, dining room and utility room.

\$39,500

Country Living in this custom built brick ranch. Formal living room with fireplace, large den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths located on treed lot. Call today, owner building.

\$41,900

One of our newest listings within walking distance of shopping centers. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, garage, den, plus patio.

\$42,000

Great buy, located on large wooded lot, 2 years old, like new, heat pump, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with carport, hardwood floors. Convenient location.

\$44,500

University Area - 3-4 bedrooms, spacious home with 2 baths, formal dining room, separate breakfast room, large kitchen, priced to sell.

\$48,850

Happiness is moving into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch on well landscaped lot, this home features great room with fireplace, formal dining room and sun deck.

\$48,900

Large 4 bedroom home on treed corner lot, 2 car garage with work shop. Dining room, living room, den, kitchen and 2 baths.

\$53,400

REDUCED TO SELL FAST Owner has taken extra care of this lovely 3 bedroom home. All formal areas, large den with fireplace, utility room, lots of fruit trees, corner lot. Brick fenced, central air, carpet. Call now.

\$54,900

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, with central heat and air. This home as 1553 square feet.

\$55,000

Older home which has been converted into two apartments, each featuring 3 bedrooms, a bath, kitchen & living room. Great investment property and only one block from the University.

\$60,000

Price reduced \$10,000 to sell fast - 4479 square feet of charm-good for your own home or investment property. 5-7 bedrooms - call today.

\$62,000

Low loan assumption to qualified veteran. Interest rate 9.5% monthly payments \$508.71 including taxes and insurance on this 4 bedroom house, den with fireplace, formal living room and dining room, carpeted garage, storm windows, excellent condition. Large lot, approximately 4 miles from Greenville, yet within city school districts.

\$66,500

Assume this 10% loan on this less than 1 year old home with 12,000 equity you can move into this 3 bedroom, ranch save several hundreds in closing costs. All formal areas plus comfortable den and kitchen. Heat pump and sun deck on beautiful wooded lot.

\$71,500

Brook Valley features den with fireplace, and large dining room located on wooded lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, brick ranch.

\$72,500

Gracious living can be yours when you move into this exciting home featuring large den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, all formal areas, plus utility room.

\$74,500

New listing in one of Greenville's finest neighborhoods. This traditional home features a den with fireplace, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large wood deck off the kitchen, 2 car garage all on a corner lot.

\$98,900

European style chalet custom designed of logs and old brick, 2 1/2 stories, cathedral ceiling loft, 2 fireplaces, nestled in a natural setting, brick enclosed shower. Unique in all respects. Ideal for Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief.

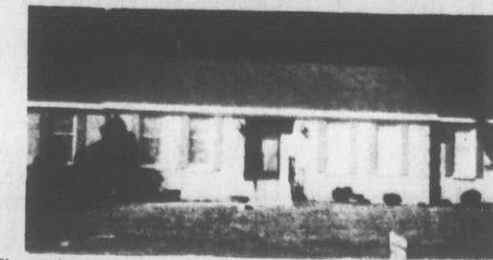
Business Plus
Home and
Land

Over 2700 square feet of garage or bodyshop working area, garage has 2 spray rooms plus large repair area. Plus 1600 square feet living quarters attached. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, office, kitchen, central air-heat pump. Lot 130x207.
Also separate 3 bedroom, 1 bath, home with living room, kitchen, screened in porch, carport, central air. Lot size is 100x207.
40x90 2 story storage and working building behind garage. 5.8 acres cleared.

756-2570
Anytime

Jim Veeder 756-2753
Ann Bass 756-6666
Dolly Dowd 756-0374
Brian Jones 756-9214
Lily Richardson 756-5088
Teresa Waters 756-4391
Nancy Wilson 756-5231
Ernest Brown 756-0982

Matchmaker's Newest Listing



Elegantly decorated to a tee, because a decorator owns this lovely home in Cherry Oaks. Formal living and dining with custom curtains, large eat-in kitchen with utility room, spacious family room with wet bar and Butler's pantry, three bedrooms and two baths. Just close enough to the Club House! Priced in the '60's. Warranted for one full year by Matchmaker! Call us on this lovely home now!

MATCHMAKER
"Matching people with homes...all over America"HIGNITE & COMPANY, INC.
756-6666 AnytimeGREAT HOMES
OF THE WORLD

"THE PONDEROSA"

ALRIGHT FOLKS, THIS FAMOUS RANCH HOUSE WAS ONCE OWNED BY A NICE OLD MAN, AND HIS THREE QUIET BOYS. EXCEPT FOR THE BIG HOLE THERE, WHERE HOSS THREW LITTLE JOE THROUGH THE WALL, ITS... (RUMBLE) OH, I FORGOT, THIS IS ALSO THE FAMOUS HOME WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM.



THERE ARE MANY BIG DEALS AROUND, BUT REMEMBER, YOUR BEST INVESTMENT IS IN LOCAL REAL ESTATE. AND WE'RE THE FOLKS THAT REALLY KNOW LOCAL PROPERTIES!

HERE ARE SOME "GREAT"
HOMES" OF OUR AREA.

Lynndale

Under construction. Elegant Colonial home with all formal areas. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, breakfast nook, utility and laundry area. Call for details.

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.

Pinewood Forest

Proposed construction. A charming colonial design with lots of living area. Formal rooms plus great room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, terrace. Call for more details.

Belvedere...

Under 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

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.

Oakdale

New Listing - Attractive brick ranch with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with bay window, family size fenced backyard. Owner transferred. \$39,500

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

blount & ball
realty

realtors-builders

756-3000

Richard Lane
752-8819Mrs. Faser
752-4499Ellen Mayer
752-3292

Lily Richardson

756-2570

86 Apartments For Rent

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street
752-4225

1,2, and 3 bedrooms, washer dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first
Ultimate In
Apartment Living

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Olde London Inn. 756-5555.

Kings Row Apartments

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments

- All electric energy efficient designed
- Queen size beds and studio couches
- Washers and Dryers optional
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance
- All apartments on ground floor with porches
- Frost free refrigerators

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles - no pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

LEASING BY owner. Windy Ridge townhouse with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, glassed dining room overlooking large patio. Pool and clubhouse privileges. Available September. \$375. 923-3821.

WINDY RIDGE condominium. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 year lease required. \$250 plus utilities. Reply to Box 2914, ECU Station Greenville, N.C.

FURNISHED condominium for rent for first semester. 762-3236 in Wilmington.

88 Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOMS. 107 North Summit Street. Available September 1. \$330.00. 637-5973 nights.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Outside city limits. \$350 monthly. Call 758-0217 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM brick home near university, schools and shopping. Deposit. Marrieds only. \$300. Louise Hodge, Realtor. 756-3500 or 756-5005.

3 BEDROOMS. Available for September and October only. \$200. Call Matchmaker Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666.

3 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, carpet, refrigerator and dishwasher, range, central air and heat. \$350 month. Lease and security deposit required. No pets. 756-2746 or 752-0180.

90 Lots For Rent

AYDEN. The Village Mobile Home Park. Lot rent, \$30 with first month free. Call 746-6170 or 752-0978.

SPAIN'S MOBILE Home Park. Single and doublewide lots. First month's rent free. 746-6575.

91 Office Space For Rent

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.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen. 752-7194.

RECEPTIONIST OFFICE. 3 private offices and storage area. Located 1007 Chestnut Street. Call for appointment. 752-8612, days. 752-2807, nights.

264 BYPASS. one mile from Carolina East at Mt. Pleasant. Office space from 170 square feet to 3000 square feet. Prices start at \$80 per month for small offices. 758-2300.

OFFICE or retail space. 1000 square feet or 2000 square feet. \$300 per month or \$600 per month. Located beside Larry's Carpetland. 3000 block of East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

OFFICE/STORE. New. Will finish to suit. Ample parking. 1215 North Greene Street. 758-6160.

92 Resort Property For Rent

HILTON HEAD. Oceanfront. 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium. September 1-8. 758-3456 a.m. and 752-4855 p.m.

93 Rooms For Rent

BACHELOR has 2 rooms for rent. One furnished, one unfurnished. 758-5774.

94 WANTED

ONE YOUNG, good-looking female wanted for all-expense-paid vacation to Miami Beach, Florida. August 31 through September 5. Call Sonny at 522-4980 (no collect calls accepted).

95 Roommate Wanted

2 FEMALES needed to share 2 bedroom, partially furnished apartment. Close to campus. 752-7356 after 6.

QUIET, studious female needed to share responsibility of room house. \$85 plus utilities. 752-8701.

MALE DESIRES someone to share 2 bedroom trailer. 756-4246 after 2 p.m.

WORKING FEMALE desires same to share 2 bedroom apartment. Must be responsible and neat. Will consider serious graduate student. 756-9534 after 6 p.m.

GAY and would like a roommate? East Carolina Gay Community's Roommate Referral Service is now available. Call 752-4088. All inquiries are handled in strictest confidence.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house with 3 other girls. 752-0261 after 5:30.

GRADUATE STUDENT or veteran roommate wanted to share large, 2 bedroom, furnished condominium with pool. \$150 per month plus 1/2 utilities. All privileges. 756-5438 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Overbuilt. Apartments. Private bedroom. \$70 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 752-9271 after 5 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate. 3018 Eastbrook Apartments. 758-6750 after 5.

RESPONSIBLE male ECU student to share 2 bedroom apartment. 756-3317 or 758-2486.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house in Greenville area. 726-1955.

96 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P.O. Box 206, Scotland Neck. Phone 826-4121 or 826-4122.

WANT TO BUY barn or garage on 1/2 acre to 15 acres. 1000 sq. ft. with 5-year deed of trust. Reply to Barn, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

PAYING HIGHEST market prices for all types of standing timber. 1-946-8452 after 5.

USED DRAFTING TABLE. Must be in good condition. Call 752-4823.

WANT 4000 or 5000 BTU air conditioner for one room. Good condition. 825-4261 or 825-8361.

WANTED. Silver coins. Paying \$5 per \$1 for 1964 and earlier. Paying \$2.35 per \$1 for 1965-1969 clad halves. 792-1456 or 792-5467.

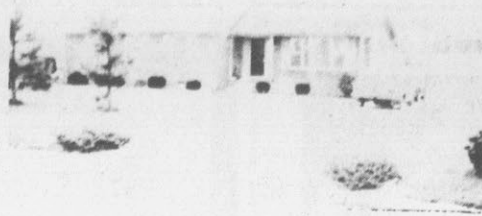
USED TRAMPOLINE. Call 756-4581 after 5 p.m.

99 Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE ECU student wanting to share an apartment or house, close to campus, with one or two other easy-going roommates. 778-7169.

MATURE LADY needs unfurnished house or apartment. 523-1064 or 523-1104 (collect).

Open House 112 Roanoke Place Cambridge



1450 square foot ranch, great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage and patio. Possible loan assumption. \$48,000. Low utility bills.

Aldridge & Southerland
756-3500

NEW LISTING



Azalea Beds, Rose Gardens, Beautiful Landscaping all serve to compliment this beautiful custom built home located on one acre of land. All formal areas plus large den with antique brick fireplace. Breakfast nook, with double window overlooking wooded rear lawn. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, in addition there is a garage with outside workshop. Immaculate condition. Call for your showing before it sells.



Listing Agent
Brian Jones
756-9214

Lily Richardson

Gallery of Homes

756-2570

PITT COUNTY REALTY'S Newest Addition



111 Prince Rd. — Farmville

This cute three bedroom ranch can be yours if you are a qualified Veteran for as little as \$1300.00 down. This home has one and half baths, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, and a big Utility room and moderate size kitchen. All this and much more for only \$41,900.00. Call us for all the details.

756-1306



NEW LISTING

Good loan assumption on this three bedroom home in Grifton; living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, two baths, two-car garage, large lot. Owner has been transferred. Priced at \$39,900.

LOTS

Three building lots left near Grimesland - \$4,800 each.

GRIFTON

No. 1—Nice three bedroom home in country on 2.5 wooded acres. Workshop building, garden space, many other fine features - \$56,200.

No. 2—Attractive three bedroom home for \$37,500. Living room has fireplace, large kitchen-den combination, fenced backyard.

COUNTRY

Double-wide with three bedrooms, den, two baths; located only four miles past old hospital on 1.5 acres - \$31,500.

ESTATE REALTY COMPANY

752-5058

Jarvis & Doris Mills

752-3647

The Real Estate Corner

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — UNIVERSITY AREA

Older 4 Unit Apartment House Just Off Campus. Good Condition, Fully Rented, All Utilities By Tenants. Present Annual Income \$7,440 - Price \$58,900 with some owner financing.

Excellent First Investment - Or Tax Shelter

PITT COUNTY REALTY INC. 756-1306

(Exclusive) Call For Details

NEW LISTING

University Area.

801 E 3RD. Street



Over 1900 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brick Ranch completely carpeted over hardwood floors. Remodeled kitchen, zoned air conditioning, separate upstairs and downstairs controls. Two car garage, workshop, storage area and new fiber glass roof on the house. This house is immaculate. Call for an appointment.

Aldridge & Southerland
Realtors

756-3500

Dick Evans, Listing Broker

758-1119 Evenings.

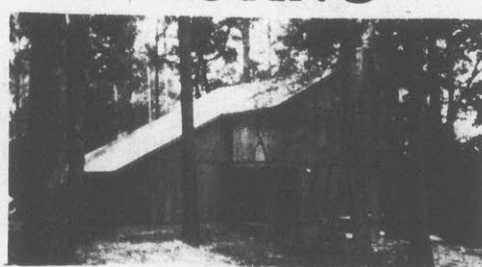


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REALTORS

OAKMOUNT
PROFESSIONAL
PLAZA

756-7986

PRESENTS ANOTHER NEW LISTING



E300 PLUS

Higher energy efficiency means lower utilities but in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary situated among the trees in beautiful Lake Glenwood it means a lot more. Double garage and 2 ovens - one a micro-wave is just a start... See today! \$69,900



Ginger Hackett

756-7986

or

758-0050



a division of Carolina General Equities, Inc.

Ayden New Listings



Newly Renovated Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, formal dining room, all new carpeting, all new appliances, all new drapes, utility room, 2 out-buildings (1 new building with concrete driveway). Over 1400 square feet. See this most attractive home where living would be a pleasure. Large lot.

Older Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, large kitchen with gas heater and stove, living room, hallway and pantry, three closets, carpeted except bedrooms, approximately 1500 square feet. Corner lot approximately 70' x 140'.

Ayden Loan And Insurance Co.

746-3761

C.O. Pratt

746-6474

"Bear" Baldree

746-3686



REALTOR

JEANNETTE COX
AGENCY



REALTOR
756-1322

1516 Greenville Blvd.

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Get your free copy of "Homes For Living", in the city you are going to. Know the real estate market, before you get there. Your copy is in our office. We can help you buy, sell or trade a home any place in the nation.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



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. Country atmosphere with city advantages.



Billie Jean
Trevathan
752-4012

D.G. Nichols Agency



"The HOME Team"
123 W. 4th Street
752-4012

David Nichols 752-7666
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485
Joan Robinson 756-0481
Sharon West 752-1986

NEW HOMES BY GROUP 10 Inc.

THE NEW HOME SPECIALISTS

WE HAVE MANY NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN GREENVILLE'S FINEST NEIGHBORHOODS: Call today for an inspection and more information on our

Executive Homes line.

These are just a few

Club Pines \$79,500 — Inflation fighter. Grand opportunity to buy a new home in this desirable area for less than \$80,000! A real doll house just waiting for you. Antler Drive. E-300.

Westhaven III \$75,900 — Need 4 bedrooms? Well, this brand new home has them! Plus, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room. E-300 and Homeowners 10 year warranty.

Country Estate \$94,000 — And that includes closing costs! 1/4 acre beautiful wooded lot near Sunshine Gardens. 3 bedrooms, (2 bedrooms upstairs and one down, 2 1/2 baths, Multi-purpose 3rd floor is floored! E-300 and Homeowners 10 year warranty.

Contemporary \$62,500 And \$66,500. Professionally decorated and what knock-out! Wooded lots that are very private. Call for a showing of these 3

bedroom new homes in Camelot and Lake Ellsworth. E-300.

Lynndale — Luxurious will describe your new life-style in this elegant home! Fireplace in master bedroom, plus raised step-in tub, master's shower and lots of closets! Impressive decor. E-300. Homeowners 10 year warranty.

Club Pines — New starts in the '70's and low '80's. Call us for a look at the floor plans.

Farmhouse — Big front porch just waiting for your rocking chairs! Great room, fireplace, stunning pine floors. Floored 3rd floor is terrific! 3 bedrooms. '90's.

WILLIAMSBURG - This new home can not be replaced today for this price! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Stately 2-story in the heart of Greenville.

We have more new homes in the following areas

Club Pines

Camelot

Lake Ellsworth

Westhaven III

Lynndale

Pinewood Forest

Evanswood

College Court

Tucker Estates

Kingsbrook

Country

Previously Owned Home Buys

Owners have moved on to their "Dream Home" making these excellent opportunities available to you! These are builder trade-ins and MUST go so they are priced to sell!

\$53,500

201 Burrington Rd.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1568 square feet heated.

\$72,500

115 Lee Street

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2050 square feet plus garage.

\$38,500

305 Millbrook

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, storm windows.

\$44,500

Hillendale Circle

FHA-VA financing. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new paint and some new carpet, nice lot.

Trish Byrum, Realtor

756-7433

756-6234

Van Fleming, Realtor

756-6091

Moseley-Marcus Realty

746-2135

Ayden - A working man's home at a thinking man's price: Here is your chance to get the space you need at that hard to find price. 4 good size bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and gas logs, convenient kitchen, full bath. Home is asbestos shingle on a corner lot. Patio, fenced in back, and excellent location. Call now. \$30,000

Ayden. The location is ideal and there's nothing you need do but move into this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Even the garage has been completely furnished inside. The master bedroom boasts a tastefully decorated 1/2 bath adjoining. Fully carpeted with living room, step saver kitchen, dining area, ample closet, and shelf space, sliding shower doors in the sparkling full bath, storm windows, doors, and large front porch for just plain relaxing. Beautiful landscaped lawn with young trees. \$37,500.

Ayden - 2 bedrooms, convenient kitchen, fully carpeted, carport, this brick ranch is priced to sell. \$22,500

Ayden. A lot of house for the money in this 1768 square foot wood frame home. So conveniently located you can walk to town, church and schools. 4 bedrooms, central heat, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, Texas size 13 1/2 x 20 kitchen with pantry gives lots of room. 82 gallon water heater, big front porch, and covered patio. Present owners have done work on this home and we realize there's still more to do so we have priced it accordingly at \$17,500. Your inspection is invited today.

Ayden - Move your dream family into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home today. Central heat and air and spacious front porch. \$32,000

Grifton Country Club area. Beautiful lawn with mature trees, fenced in back yard. Ranch style brick home has over 1900 feet of living area. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, large kitchen, dining room, living room, and fully carpeted. Nice patio in back. \$51,850. Will consider lease with option to buy.

Winterville - Neat as a pin and clean is called. You'll appreciate this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch home in the sought after location Shamrock Terrace. \$35,000

Ayden. Child safe, pet safe, back yard, completely enclosed by chain link fence. Beautiful Pines afford shade and provides a lovely atmosphere for family gatherings. Excellent location. The home is maintenance free. Aluminum siding, with 4 adequate bedrooms, 2 baths, well arranged "L" shaped kitchen, dining area, living room, heat pump provides heat and air, fully carpeted, storm windows, and doors, and single car garage. An affordable ranch style home at \$42,900.

Ayden - Built around the turn of the century, this 5 bedroom home is all the room you'll ever need. 2 baths, formal living and dining areas and more. \$41,500

Located in a quiet rural setting, this 3 bedroom bungalow is priced to sell. 3 bedrooms, one a good size 12 x 15 1/2, completely remodeled kitchen, large living room, central heat, comfortable front porch, garage, and almost an acre yard. Only \$20,500.

Ayden - Over 1500 feet of space in this brick ranch. Beautiful yard, 3 bedrooms, fenced back yard, fully carpeted and double car garage. A great buy at \$39,900

Greenville. Meadowbrook area. 6 year old 12 x 50 mobile home. Central heat, carpet, large covered front porch, patio, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. All on a nice lot 48 x 135. Good starter home or investment. \$9,350.

Between Ayden and Grifton this sparkling brick ranch is waiting for its new owners. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and no town tax. See this today. \$41,000

1/2 acre lots 6 miles east of Ayden. Cleared and county approved. Good location with highway frontage. \$3,750.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS

Our sales have been great and we are in need of good listings. All price ranges. Member of Pitt County Multiple Listing Service, Board of Realtors, and United Referral service. Free sales estimate and analysis of your home. No obligation. Just call.

On call this weekend

Marcus McCleanahan
Realtor
746-4574

Louise H. Moseley .. 746-3462
Buddy Bulow 746-4358
Billy Wilson..... 758-4476



The Real Estate Corner

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

1-4

LAKE ELLSWORTH

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EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT

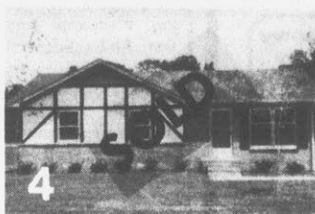
If you are interested in privacy, a natural environment, and exciting topography, then call for details on this unique piece of land. Bluffs overlooking the Tar, mountain laurels, wild azaleas and 8 acres to build your home on. Call Louis Cherry.

CENTURY 21 Lanco Realty

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NOW-FEATURE-LOADED HOMES FOR UNDER \$49,000!



We have a great selection of energy and space-efficient homes at prices Greenville's been waiting for...

1.\$38,000 2.\$43,000 3.\$43,850 4.\$38,300

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.

Now is the time to make your selection.



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MEETING THE NEEDS OF THE MARKET

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Whether buyer or seller, we offer courteous and efficient service.

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105 West Third Street
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Be The King Of Your Own Castle - This 2 story home in Club Pines is still under construction so there's time to pick the colors of your choice. Den with fireplace, living room, dining room, entrance hall, kitchen with eat-in area, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility, attic with lots of storage, and double garage with storage. Mid 90's

Beauty Beyond Belief - This home in the Pines, Ayden offers entrance hall, living room, den with fireplace, sewing room or office, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, attic, double garage, and 2 patios. Over 3000 square feet. \$69,000

What A Unique Home - In Lake Ellsworth characterizes entrance hall, living room, very large dining room, den with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, carport with storage, and deck on back. \$65,000

Clever-Clean-Classic - Home in Grifton characterizes entrance hall, living room with fireplace, very large dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, double garage, and central vacuum. \$55,000

Home With A Heart - In Colonial Heights offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, workshop, carport, and patio. Convenient to schools and shopping. \$55,000

Wonderful Family Home - In Ayden features entrance hall, living room, den with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility and fence in backyard. \$35,900

Nice Place To Live - 3 places to rent - Home converted into apartments, 2 upstairs and 2 downstairs. Why not give us a call to seek more information. \$35,000

Nifty For The Thrifty - Home in Carolina Heights features living room, modern kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and single paneled garage. Perfect starter home and all drapes remain. \$34,000

Look What We Found - A cozy and friendly home that makes life worth living. Offering living room, large paneled den, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and garage detached from home. See this and stop looking. \$30,000

Waiting For A Bargain - This brick ranch home in Kennedy Estates, Ayden, offers living room, large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and carport with storage. Take advantage of this fine offer now. \$28,900

Commercial Property - Three story brick building located corner Main & Railroad, Robersonville N.C. Call for more details. \$12,500

Mavis Butts, GRI, CRS
752-7073

Kaye Montleith
758-4750



KICK OFF THE SEASON WITH "THE HOME TEAM"



Let Us Help You Score



752-4012

756-0481



Joan Robinson
On Call

\$70,000 Ayden-Start the winter with six fireplaces, be prepared for the months ahead. Older home remodeled, formal areas four bedrooms, 3 baths. This home is for the man blessed with a large family. Large lot and roomy porches. Call today for this lovely showing.

\$49,000 Cambridge—IMMACULATE HOME ON CORNER LOT—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.

\$42,500 Near Stokes—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.

\$47,000 Twin Oaks—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.

\$66,000 Lake Ellsworth—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 with eat-in area, three bedrooms (or study), 2 1/2 baths, a master bedroom and a separate studio apartment in the room with its own bath. Patio and wooden privacy fence surround the house. Located at 221 Whitting Circle.

\$69,500 Cherry Oaks—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. Lot 256 Harrell Street.

\$34,500 Meadowbrook—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.

\$65,000 Ragland Acres—Located in Ragland Acres, this 1850 square feet 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.

\$61,900 Sheraton Place—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.

\$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.

\$12,500 Double wide trailer in Homestead Trailer Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area.

\$47,900 100 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.

\$22,500 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.

\$32,500 Bethel Highway—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area. Detached garage.

\$59,500 Belvoir Hwy—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.

\$81,200 A lot of house. Almost 2500 square feet of living area plus a double garage. Extra large great room with big fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, loads of cabinets, living room, dining room, study, 3 bedrooms (you won't believe the master bedroom), 2 1/2 baths, utility room. All this located on a corner lot in Cherry Oaks Subdivision.

\$52,250 Twin Oaks—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.

\$13,500 Bethel—Small frame house on quiet street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen with eating area.

\$66,500 A 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, located at lot 264, Harrell Street.

\$63,500 Cherry Oaks—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.

\$44,500 Yorktown Townhouses—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.

\$44,900 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.

D.G. Nichols Agency

752-4012



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SUNDAY (TODAY)

2:00 to 5:00

TUCKER ESTATES SUBDIVISION
1311 Rondo Drive



French Provincial styling lends dignity to this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, cozy kitchen with butcher block formica covering lovely cabinetry; INSINKERATOR disposal; large family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio; utility closet in hall; walk-in closets, heat pump. Well designed and well constructed.

\$69,900

Hostess: Louise Hodge

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TAKE
YOUR PICK

PARSIMONIOUS?
You'll enjoy the reasonable price on this attractive, almost-new home. Also storm windows, doors, heat pump will save your energy dollars! Great Room, kitchen-dining area, 3 bedrooms. \$37,900

OF COURSE
YOU CAN

Find an affordable home in the country. This one is new, has Great Room with fireplace, utility room, kitchen-dining combo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, storm doors and windows, heat pump. \$49,900

EXTRA
SPECIAL DEN

Is larger than usual and features long wall of built-ins and fireplace; kitchen is large and has more cabinets too! Formal rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic-tile baths. \$59,000

REFLECTS
GOOD TASTE

From the 2 closeted entry hall through living room with indirect lights, through kitchen and den (or dining room with cherrywood panelling, built-ins, through den/rec. room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths - it all says quality. \$74,500

NEW LISTING

Higher energy efficiency means lower utilities but in this 3 bedroom 2½ bath contemporary situated among the trees in beautiful Lake Glenwood it means a lot more. Double garage and 2 ovens - one a micro-wave is just a start...E300 PLUS! \$69,900



Many other homes
to choose from.
Call for details.

SITES
TO BESOLD

GREENER
PASTURES?
Well here's your chance. An almost 2 acre spread in a very exclusive area - build your DREAM HOUSE on this very desirable site! \$24,000

TREE-MENDOUS
SETTING...

Plus privacy, plus community water, plus sewer, plus curb and gutters, plus paved roads, plus underground utilities, plus city schools, plus low taxes! LOVELY BUILDING SITES...from \$9,500

Ginger Hackett 756-0050 Bennie Eastwood 756-8883
Charlotte Flanagan 756-7192 Annette Hawley 752-4516
Greg Kennedy 756-0294 Dale Parker 756-2873



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OFFICE OPEN
TODAY

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Join Us Today In Lovely Englewood. Do You Need A 3 Bedroom Brick Home With Office Space? This Fine Home Features Just That And Much More. It Is Located In Elmhurst School District. In Addition This Home Has Two Ceramic Baths, Double Carport, Country Kitchen And A Great Room With A Fireplace. Call Us Today For An Appointment. Priced To Sell At \$52,500. No. 101.

Get Away From The City Life In Beautiful Walstonburg. This Brick Home Has 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Kitchen/Dining Combo And Best Of All Low Utility Bills. \$48,900. No. 102.

Tucker Estates. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal Living Room And Dining Room, Carpeted Throughout, Heat Pump And Just 3 Years Old Describes This Brick Ranch Home On A Beautiful Shaded Lot In The City. Extras Include Corn Molding Throughout, Chair Railing, Wallpaper And Large Fireplace In The Den. An Exceptional Home For No. 103.

Commercial Property. Owner Financing Available On This One Acre Lot Located On Dickinson Avenue. Property Includes Two Buildings With Over 11,000 Square Feet \$60,000. No. 014.

Farm For Sale. Located In Falkland, It Contains Approximately 7 Acres Of Cleared Land. Included In The 7 Acres Is 1 Acre Of Tobacco Allotment. Offered At \$24,900. No. 105.

Lots Available In Candlewick Estates. Prices From \$8,000 To \$8,500. No. 106.

Charm, location and convenience - You had better come running on this one. Here is your chance to find that quiet location on a cul-de-sac. Located close to shopping. Extra large master bedroom with dressing area plus formal living and dining, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace. \$49,900. No. 107.

Williamsburg (Cherry Oaks). Under construction on wooded lot is this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath executive home. Many features include formal, 2 bay windows, den with fireplace, screened porch and much, much more. Buy today and do your own decorating. \$81,500. No. 108.

Country kitchen with morning-sun bay window accents this large 13 X 24 area for working and dining - located under construction in Ayden. Additional details include 2 car garage, heat pump, walk-in closet in Master bedroom, and great room with fireplace. Buy now and pick your own colors. \$57,000 No. 110.

Grimesland - 5 acres of land on Highway 33 east with rail access on back of property. This property consists of a spacious country store with attached living quarters containing 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living and dining room combined - 2 small houses and 1 trailer hookup. \$69,500. No. 113.

New Listing in centrally located Brentwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room den with fireplace, foyer, new carpet, hardwood floors, interior and exterior recently painted. Superb location will not last long. No. 114.

Dees Whitley 758-0816
Judd Richardson 756-6051
Gene Quinn 756-6037
Lynn Rouse 756-6052
Larry Tyndall 756-6050

2424 S. Charles Street

Aldridge And Southerland Is A House SOLD Word! Aldridge And Southerland Is A House SOLD Word! Aldridge And Southerland Is A House SOLD Word! Aldridge And Southerland Is

Aldridge &
Southerland
Realtors

\$3,000 - MYRTLE AVENUE. Lot, zoned CDF. Nice location for business.

\$5,500 - LOTS AT AYDEN'S GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION. Pleasant community and lots are ready for construction.

\$7,500 - LAKE GLENWOOD. 110 x 251 - foot lot; has land-use permit and on Eastern Pines water. In a nicely developed residential area and perfect for your new home.

\$13,300 - LAKE ELLSWORTH. 105 x 147.55 - foot lot on Ellsworth Drive; wooded.

\$27,500 - GRIMESLAND. 'need a 3 or 4 bedroom home with about 1,500 square feet of living area? With 1½ baths? Entry hall? Formal area? Side porch? Then look no further...this IS the HOME for YOU.

HELP! WE'VE SOLD OUT OF LISTINGS IN THE \$30,000 to \$45,000 PRICE RANGE...WE HAVE MANY CALLS FOR HOMES AND IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOURS NOW, CALL US TODAY.

\$40,900 - COLLEGE COURT. Brick veneer ranch-style exterior, homey and comfortable interior offering 3 bedrooms, large bath, utility off kitchen area, combination living-dining room and carport. Master walls with hardwood floors, large yard with trees. Ready to go to a new owner.

\$43,900 - GRIFTON. I'm looking for a new owner. Presently, I'm getting "spiffed" up with a new paint job and a bit of a face lift, but you'll love my 2 story floorplan with split level foyer, my 3 bedrooms, my large living room, my large kitchen with eat-in area, my beautiful yard with extra storage outside, and my new concrete driveway and parking ramp. Come on out and see me...you'll love me.

\$45,000 - COMMERCIAL LOT LOCATED ON COMMERCE STREET: 150 x 160 feet and zoned OI.

\$45,000 - COMMERCIAL LOT LOCATED ON COMMERCE AND CLIFTON STREETS: 150 x 160 feet and zoned OI.

\$48,000 - NEW LISTING! 112 ROANOKE PLACE - CAMBRIDGE. A charming and spotless home if there ever was one! Cozy, warm colors predominate in this pretty 3 bedroom home - great room with fireplace, kitchen combination, dining room, and entry hall. Utility area and 2 baths. Sliding glass door to patio, too. All in all, is just what your family will be ever so happy to call home! Open House today - 2-5 P.M.

NO KIDDING...WE'VE SOLD JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING WE'VE HAD THAT'S NOT "NAILED DOWN" AND WE'D LOVE TO HELP YOU SELL YOUR HOME. GIVE US A CALL.

\$51,900 - CAMBRIDGE. "L"-shaped ranch-style brick-veneer and siding home. Has been kept in excellent to immaculate condition and with entry hall, formal areas, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, 2 large baths it could be just the new home your family will want!

\$52,500 - NEAR UNIVERSITY. In its prime, this pretty home has been cared for, well kept, and recently repainted and decorated. Its thoughtful owners have done a nice job with its 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal entry hall, formal living room, kitchen and dinette, den, and Florida room. There's more: a neatly kept yard with carport and extra storage plus a kennel for your pet.

\$56,000 - NEW LISTING ON 3rd STREET! Oh boy! This one won't last long! It's offering 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10 rooms, new roof, central air conditioning, renovated kitchen; separate 2-car garage with workshop. Excellent condition, too. "Better hustle your bustle before you miss out on this house!"

\$56,600 - FAIRLANE SUBDIVISION. An unusually attractive home, we will be featuring this home at "OPEN HOUSE" today. Located at 204 Greenbriar, come see it!

\$57,500 - EAST 10TH STREET. Excellent commercial location, with a 78 x 132-foot lot; 3 bedroom, bath and a half house with approximately 1,600 square feet plus a 2 car garage. If you're looking for LOCATION plus BUILDING, we've got it. Call Dick Evans, REALTOR, for a showing today.

\$59,900 - GREENBRIAR. Almost hidden by tall trees, this pretty ranch-style 4 bedroom home can easily fulfill your family's needs. With entry hall, living and dining rooms, breakfast room, kitchen with bar to family room, 2 baths, garage. House has over 2,100 square feet and there's a large garden area in back for the gardener.

\$59,900 - CHERRY OAKS. Ranch in style, brick-veneer exterior, on a 115 x 175-foot lot, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers comfort and pleasant interior design for easy living. Family room with fireplace, large kitchen with eat-in area, formal living and dining rooms, entry foyer; 2 car enclosed garage. Call now for an appointment.

\$64,900 - BELVEDERE. This house offers lots of pleasant surprises - from a large entry hall, to a formal living room, to a formal dining room, to a beautiful and immaculately kept kitchen with dinette area and office nook, to a sunken family room with raised hearth and mantel, to its utility room with access to single enclosed garage and rear of house; to its 3 bedrooms upstairs with ample closet space, privacy, ease of maintenance, and good patio will be yours with this pretty 2 story home.

\$58,500 - LIKE CONTEMPORARY HOMES? You'll love this attractive home in LAKE ELLSWORTH SUBDIVISION. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room/dining room combined, fireplace, loft, ample storage closets, wood deck outside, plus heat pumps for efficiency. By appointment only.

\$69,500 - CAMELOT. An eye-catching house by itself, even more attractive on the well landscaped lot; but simply breathtaking as you enter the front door and see the soaring cathedral ceiling - the unusual fireplace - and the stunning visual treatment of this 3 bedroom home. Country-style kitchen, formal dining room, 2 baths, utility room, upstairs porch, plus screened-in summer porch for these cool evenings.

\$69,900 - TUCKER ESTATES. Over 1,800 square feet in size, French Provincial exterior styling, and offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with formal entry foyer and elegantly appointed formal living and dining rooms, family room with built-ins and fireplace, it'll make a great home for your special family.

\$69,900 - TUCKER ESTATES. Williamsburg style and a nifty interior design will make some lucky family a happy home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entry hall, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, den/office, kitchen with pantry and dinette and large attic storage space. New, ready for you.

\$83,500 - CLUB PINES. 4 bedroom contemporary with cedar exterior. 2½ baths, great room with fireplace and dining area; large, well-planned kitchen with breakfast nook; wooden deck; master suite downstairs; 2 car enclosed garage.

\$88,000 - EXCLUSIVE WITH THIS AGENCY. 22-lot subdivision in Greenville and ready for development. Peg Morrison has further details

\$89,500 - GREENVILLE COUNTRY CLUB. A prestigious location for this elegant ranch-style 4 bedroom home! With entry hall, dining and living room with fireplace, separate breakfast room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2½ baths, this home can offer so much for the family looking a "special" home. By appointment only.



Louise Hodge 756-5005
Ray Spears 758-4362
Dick Evans 758-1119
Mike Aldridge 756-7871
Roy Tripp 756-7038

756-3500

 National Relocation
Counseling Center

Peggy Morrison 756-0942
Jon Day 752-0345
Mary Moore 756-6442
Don Southerland 756-5260
Deborah Jones 756-7660

Aldridge And Southerland Is A House SOLD Word! Aldridge And Southerland Is A House SOLD Word! Aldridge And Southerland Is A House SOLD Word! Aldridge And Southerland

The Real Estate Corner



Don't Settle For The Conventional Home
Join The Heritage Of Our Forefathers
And Grasp The Simpler Life When You
Move Into This Unique Custom Built
Chalet Style Home.



A full cathedral ceiling and fireplace in the living room of this chalet style home gives one an immediate feeling of old world hospitality.



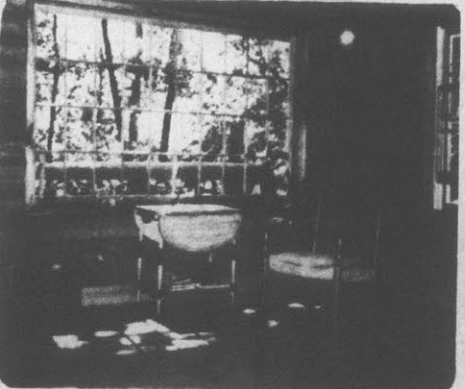
Special staircase in the foyer of the first level leads to second level which features beamed ceilings and country kitchen.



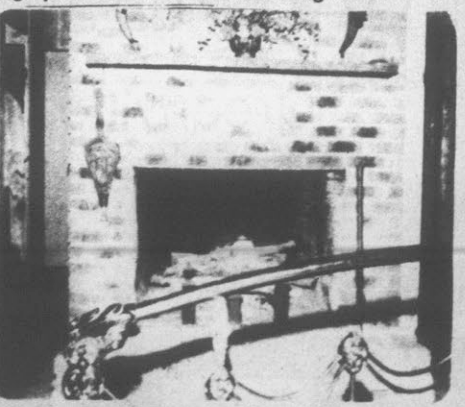
A brick wall with a log mantel next to the oven would be a wonderful place to display your collection of old plates, wire baskets, etc.



A moveable island cabinet doubles as a breakfast bar.

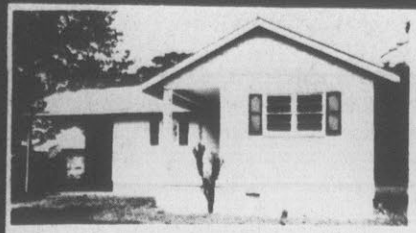


A magnificent view can be seen through the large picture window in the living room.



Fireplace in the master bedroom will keep you cozy on cold winter nights.

The Gallery by Lily Richardson
An International Franchise Development Company
756-2570



MEADOWBROOK
Two bedrooms and bath. Living room, breakfast room, kitchen, carport, utility room, oil heat. A nice home for only \$19,900.



KENNEDY ESTATES
Three bedrooms and bath in Ayden. Living room, kitchen with dining area, hardwood floors, carport. \$26,500.



WATERFRONT
An extra spacious lot on the water at Pamlico Beach with its own pier and boat ramp. Three bedroom mobile home, furnished, with 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, screened porch, large storage building. Vacation or permanent living for only \$29,900.



GRIMESLAND
Delightful three bedroom and two bath home on a lovely wooded corner lot. 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.



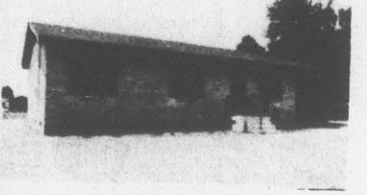
AYDEN
An ideal home with a delightfully small price. Three bedrooms, bath, family room with fireplace, dining area, carport, workshop, storage. \$34,200.



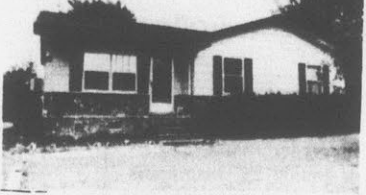
CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Church is paneled and fully carpeted. Includes pews, piano, lectern, table and folding chairs. Central air and electric heat. Separate building has four rooms. Wall air conditioner and electric baseboard heat. Storm windows. \$35,000.



AYDEN
A nice older home in Ayden on a quiet street. Two bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, side screened porch, rear porch. \$36,200.



GRIMESLAND
Under construction. New home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, carport. FHA-VA. \$36,500.



SHERWOOD GREENS
A cute three bedroom and bath home on a quiet dead end street. Living room, kitchen with dining area, electric baseboard heat, workshop with carport in rear yard. Above ground swimming pool with deck. Fully fenced yard. \$38,500.



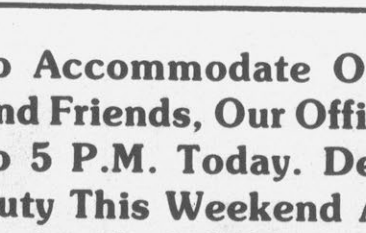
GRIFTON
This pretty ranch is on a tree covered lot and is only 1 1/2 years old. Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, utility room. \$39,900.



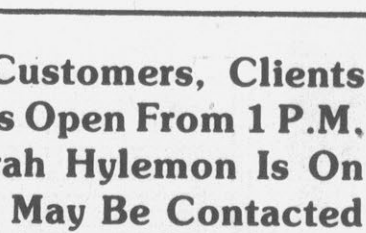
FOX RUN
A brand new and an energy efficient home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, garage, sliding glass doors, thermopane windows, heat pump, eye appealing cedar siding. The price for this new home is only \$40,900.



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.



COUNTRY
A home in the country near Simpson on a wooded lot of approximately 2.6 acres. Four bedrooms, two baths, bright and cheerful great room with fireplace, dining area, thermopane windows. \$57,000.



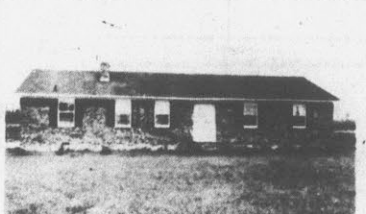
LAKE ELLSWORTH
A quality built home on a deep wooded lot. You definitely need to see this home! Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, garage, wood deck, fenced rear yard. \$59,900.



DUPLEX
Not too far from the hospital. Each side is rented and has two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, air conditioning unit. Deck. \$53,000.



COUNTRY
A home in the country near Simpson on a wooded lot of approximately 2.6 acres. Four bedrooms, two baths, bright and cheerful great room with fireplace, dining area, thermopane windows. \$57,000.



COUNTRY
This three bedroom and 2 1/2 bath ranch home is only two years old. Approximately 1.24 acres of land. Great room with fireplace and built-ins, breakfast room, compactor. Additional land can be purchased if desired. \$58,000.



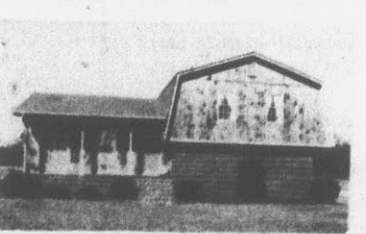
LAKE ELLSWORTH
A quality built home on a deep wooded lot. You definitely need to see this home! Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, garage, wood deck, fenced rear yard. \$59,900.



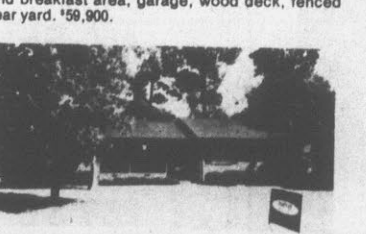
FAIRLANE
This home has been reduced in price and you really need to see it. Three of four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, carport, nicely landscaped. \$61,500.



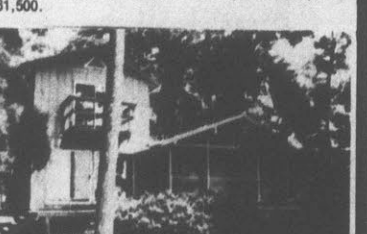
LAKE GLENWOOD
An elegant, pretty, almost new Williamsburg on a spacious, tree covered lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, bright and cheerful great room with fireplace, formal dining room, wood deck. \$63,500.



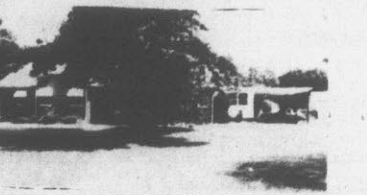
COUNTRY
Close to Greenville and Farmville. Large and spacious lot. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, built-ins, wood deck. See this beautiful home today! \$65,500.



CLUB PINES
A pretty ranch on a pretty lot in this very desirable area. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. \$66,500.



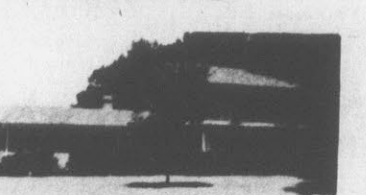
ISLAND VIEW SHORES
You can enjoy a wonderfully relaxed life here with a beautiful cottage on a wooded lot with water frontage on two sides! Four bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace and wet bar, sliding glass doors to the screen porch and spacious wood deck, pretty kitchen with breakfast bar. Pier, something special. \$70,000.



COUNTRY
One of those difficult to find homes in the country. Approximately 4.5 miles from the new mall and six miles to the hospital. About one acre of choice land with apple trees, grapevine and landscaping. Pretty four bedroom and two bath ranch home with foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, combination kitchen, breakfast area, den with fireplace, sun porch, double carport, storage building. \$82,500.



BROOK VALLEY
Why settle for less when you can have it all in this beautiful home on the golf course? Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, slate foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area. Spacious deck for perfect entertaining, patio, double garage. \$89,700.



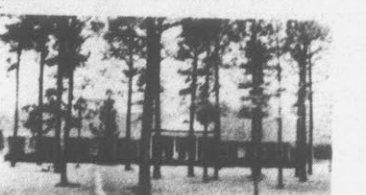
LYNNDALE
A lovely two story home with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, double garage. Exclusive with this agency. \$88,900.



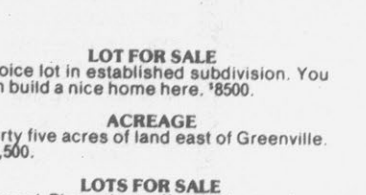
CLUB PINES
This beautiful home is presently under construction and if you buy now, you can choose your colors. Four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, wooded lot. \$92,500.



LYNNDALE
Something you see in the home magazines. Elegant, sumptuous and beautiful with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Gorgeous foyer, beautiful and spacious living room with marble fireplace, picture perfect formal dining room, breakfast room, large well planned kitchen, family room or study with fireplace, Florida room, slate patio, double garage, corner lot. Definitely something special. \$122,500.



SIMPSON AREA
A country estate for the discriminating buyer. Two acres of gorgeous trees, splendid five bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home with foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. \$130,000.



LOT FOR SALE
Choice lot in established subdivision. You can build a nice home here. \$500.



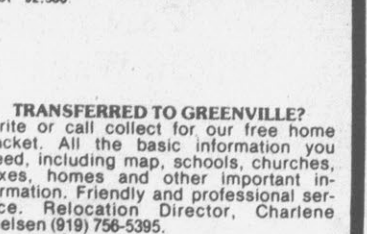
ACREAGE
Thirty five acres of land east of Greenville. \$78,500.



LOTS FOR SALE
Ellwood Pines, just off the Stantonsburg Road. Fourteen lots.



OFFICES FOR RENT
Offices for rent in the Duffus Building. Utilities and janitorial service. Corner of Commerce and Clifton.



TRANSFERRED TO GREENVILLE?
Write or call collect for our free home packet. All the basic information you need, including map, schools, churches, taxes, homes and other important information. Friendly and professional service. Relocation Director, Charlene Nielsen (919) 756-5395.

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.

Duffus Realty, Inc.

756-5395



On Duty
Deborah Hylemon
Broker
752-1809
Thelma Whitehurst
Realtor, GRI
756-0070

Blanche Forbes
Realtor
756-3438
Becky McDonald
Broker
756-0152

Sue Henson
Realtor
756-3375
Charlene Nielsen
Broker
752-6961

Anne Duffus
REALTOR
756-2686
Jack Duffus
REALTOR, GRI
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Joe McGroarty
Broker
756-4122
Catherine Creech
Broker
756-6537



100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$\$ MONEY \$\$

We buy junk & wrecked cars & trucks
BOB GOURAS
USED AUTO PARTS
 700 N. Greene St.
 Greenville, N.C.
 758-0762

CRAFT WOOD STOVES

Fireplace insert with
NEW FRONT BLOWER
Tar Road Antiques
 Winterville, N.C.
 756-9123

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

We need quality minded people to join our management team. Apply in person **Monday—Wednesday 9-11 AM and 2-4 PM.**

500 W. Greenville Blvd.
 Greenville, N.C.

BE&K, INC.

Will be taking applications for employment for individuals with heavy construction experience in the following crafts:

LABOR

**CARPENTERS • IRONWORKERS
 OPERATORS • PIPE FITTERS**

Apply beginning Thursday morning, August 2.
 Gate No. 1

Champion Paper Mill
 Roanoke Rapids, NC
 EOE

PLANT ELECTRICIAN

National corporation has opening for plant electrician on second shift 3:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. Excellent wages and benefits. Interested persons write to: Plant Electrician, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. State background, experience and other qualifications.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A Diversified Manufacturing Plant Which Is Considering Relocation To The Farmville Area Would Like To Interview Applicants For The Following Jobs:

PLANT MAINTENANCE — Including boilers, compressors, welding, carpentry, plumbing and related skills.
EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE — Including mechanics, pneumatics, electrical and electronic. Training and supervisory experience desired.
ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE — Including industrial wiring, controlled circuits, power distribution, schematics and DC drive.
MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS — Including lathes and milling machines, and other machine shop equipment.
PAPER CONVERTING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS — We will train. Must be mechanically inclined. Pass GATB at local Employment Security Office.
SEWING MACHINE MECHANICS — Industrial sewing equipment.
SEWING DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR — Supervisory background desired. have a background in cutting/sewing operations and able to work with and train sewing machine operators.

Apply at Greenville Employment Security Office, Thursday, August 23, Friday, August 24 and Monday, August 27. Final interview by company representative on Monday, August 27 and Tuesday, August 28. Application deadline Monday August 27 at 12 noon. No phone calls please.



Mercedes-Benz

In Stock Ready For Delivery

Model	Equipment
450 SEL	Astral silver metallic, blue leather seats, electric roof.
450 SL	Classic white, bamboo leather seats, stereo cassette, dark brown soft top.
280 SE	Astral silver metallic, blue interior, cassette stereo, electric roof.
280 E	Colorado beige, AM-FM stereo, electric roof.
240-D	Arriving soon. Standard transmission. Maple yellow, tobacco interior, electric windows, air condition.

Tarheel Toyota

109 Trade St. 756-3228
 Open Week Nights Til 9 P.M.

WORK FORCE EXPANSION

At Holland Canvas Products Inc. we manufacture canvas and nylon goods for the military. We are currently expanding our workforce to produce large tents and we need good people who are looking for permanent employment. Openings now available for:

Sewing Machine Operators—(Industrial)

Material Handlers

We are committed to equal opportunity and encourage both males and females to apply for positions.

**Paid holidays & vacations
 Paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield
 Medical And Dental
 Paid life insurance**

Good base wages (\$3.30) plus unlimited production incentive pay

Applications will be taken daily at the office from 8:30 to 10:00 A.M.

HOLLAND CANVAS PRODUCTS INC.
 HWY 264 between Greenville & Washington
 946-9135
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Congratulations To A Winner

"I Drove A New Toyota And Got 55 Miles Per Gallon"



Katharine Blackburn

Katharine Blackburn of Greenville, N.C. received an incredible 55 miles per gallon driving the 1979 Toyota Corolla in our recent Gas Mileage Rodeo. Tarheel Toyota offers congratulations and a check for \$500.00 for attaining the highest mileage in our local contest. Tarheel Toyota will also sponsor Katharine at the state championship to be held at the Charlotte Motor Speedway, September 16th. First prize for the state championship will be \$2500.00 and a chance to compete in the finals and win \$10,000 or a new Toyota Supra.

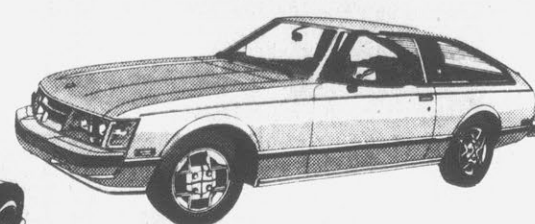
Katharine Blackburn

COME OUT AND TEST DRIVE A TOYOTA TODAY!

\$99 OVER COST

On All Celica Supras And Coronas In Stock

Limited Quantities



All Trucks At 79 Closeout Prices

Demonstrator Sale!!

Save Up To **\$2100⁰⁰**

S.O.S.

(Summer of Savings)

Dependable Transportation — Reasonably Priced!!

1978 FORD RANGER XLT

4 x 4. Black with red vinyl interior. Loaded with all the options **\$7000.00**

1978 FORD LTD II WAGON

Light blue with dark blue vinyl interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, A.M.-F.M. stereo **\$3720.00**

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

Silver with black vinyl interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio **\$3375.00**

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY

Silver metallic with silver vinyl roof and blue velour interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, power seat, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, 30,000 miles **\$5395.00**

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

White with black vinyl top and white interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio **\$3250.00**

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA

White with blue vinyl top and interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio **\$1995.00**

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA

Copper metallic with brown vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, 6 cylinder engine **\$4695.00**

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Silver blue with blue vinyl top and interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, A.M.-F.M. radio **\$3450.00**

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

Dark green metallic with green vinyl interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, wire wheel covers **\$2295.00**

1975 TOYOTA PICKUP

4 x 4. Orange with black vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, radio, white spoke rims **\$4495.00**

1974 AMC MATADOR WAGON

Brown with brown vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio **\$1375.00**

1976 FORD PINTO WAGON

White with green vinyl interior. Automatic, air, radio, luggage rack **\$1995.00**

1977 CHEVROLET CORVETTE

Yellow with dark brown leather interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, power windows, tilt and telescopic wheel **\$7650.00**

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St. Greenville

Phone 756-3228

Open Nites Til 9 p.m. For Your Convenience

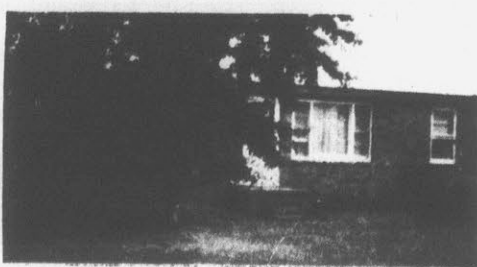
TOYOTA

The Real Estate Corner

COUNTRY LIVING**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

1425 square feet brick ranch on one wooded acre. Central heat and air, carpet, drapes, appliances included, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace and exposed beams, screened back porch, 580 square feet 3 room workshop wired for 220. Nine miles from Dupont. Mid \$40's. 524-5916.

PITT COUNTY REALTY'S Newest Addition



You can call me Hot Stuff because I won't last long. That's what this house would say if it could talk. It has many features to talk about three bedrooms living room, dining area, kitchen and den combination and carport. A Big yard and fenced in too, workshop, and out in the country call us before it's gone.

756-1306

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 2 to 6 P.M.

204 GREENBRIAR DR.
 Fairlane Subdivision
 HOST: Ray M. Spears



Are you looking for unusual design? Functional floorplan? Convenient location? Reasonable price? Could be that this house is just what you want. "Drive-under" carport, 4 large bedrooms with double or walk-in closets in each bedroom and 2 baths upstairs; pretty stair way with landing and oak hand rails; Great room with brick fireplace and log box; cathedral ceiling with oak beams, light oak floors throughout the house; dining room off Great room made more private by a tremendous storage closet which faces the entry foyer; a no-nonsense kitchen with Copper-tone appliances and drop-in range and wall oven complimented by Ponderosa pine paneling and pass-through to both den and dining area; paneled and carpeted den, utility nook with deep walk-in storage closet opposite it; half bath downstairs. Central vacuum system, plus so many closets and storage cubbies...see it for yourself today. \$56,600

Aldridge & Southerland
 756-3500

Open House Today 2-5 P.M.

Cambridge 202 Sir Walter Drive



Cambridge

Loan assumption. 8%. Payments of \$323.00 per month on this well decorated three bedroom ranch. Patio and outside storage, heat pump and fireplace included. Offered at \$49,900 with over 1600 square feet. It won't last long.

Your Hostess: Mary Chapin

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
 756-6336

The Daily Reflector



SHOWTIME

For Week Of August 26 - September 1, 1979

'Good Guy' Paid Off



LARRY BREEDING STARS as Michael Lerner, a would-be pediatrician who toils for college tuition money as a waiter at a mountain hotel, in "The Last Resort," new half-hour comedy series to be presented Wednesdays (8:30-9:00 p.m.) starting this fall on CBS-TV.

A Hit This Time?

It looks like curly-haired Larry Breeding is an actor who moves up the ladder regardless of how bad his last show was.

Breeding weathered NBC's disaster, "Who's Watching the Kids," in which he played a newscaster. Instead of being unofficially black-listed from the small tube, Breeding is now appearing in yet another new show, "The Last Resort," slated to premiere on CBS-TV next month.

Breeding is the first to admit that it doesn't take much to improve on "Who's Watching the Kids," a show about two Las Vegas show girls raising youngsters. The dialogue was insipid, and no matter what the writers did, it never improved. Breeding says he kept hoping for something akin to a sophisticated comedy, but it never materialized.

Now, it looks like he's getting his wish. "Last Resort," an MTM brainchild, is a carefully prepared and well-organized show about college kids working in the kitchen of a Catskill resort kitchen.

Granted, it's coming on the heels of all those winter comedies about college kids' escapades, but Breeding is confident that the show will survive.

For one thing, he says, there's a definite ring of authenticity about "Last Resort." Producer Gary Goldberg and his associates made to trip to the Catskills and brought back interviews with the hotels' staffs that detailed choice descriptions about what goes on in the kitchen, linen rooms and the corridors.

Breeding plays Michael Lerner, a waiter who is earning money for medical school. His co-star is Stephanie Farca, seen as a voluptuous pastry cook named Gail Collins, who doesn't know a muffin pan from an egg beater, and is trying to avoid her wealthy husband.

John Fujicka is cast as a Japanese chef, Robert Costanzo is the hostile maitre d', Jeffrey Barron is a rich kid hiding out from his old man, and Walter Olkewize is the fat waiter who is continually feuding with an equally plump waitress.

Don't let the fact that you've never heard of the cast members throw you. Grant Tinker, who heads MTM, has a unique talent for bringing in young talent, training them under the best in the business, then moving them up the ladder. Also, Goldberg and his capable staff are master craftsmen when it comes to cranking out a hit show.

A few lines in a school play during his senior year at North Texas State College was enough to imbue Joe Don Baker with the desire to be an actor.

Next came the proverbial struggle in New York City, where he financed his drama studies with odd jobs and lived a frugal life until his first Broadway break came via a small part in June Havoc's "Marathon '33."

Wanting to take a chance on Hollywood, he quit the Big Apple and headed west where, within a few weeks he was landing roles in "Gunsmoke," "Bonanza," "The Big Valley" and "Lancer."

His movie debut was a small role in the 1967 Paul Newman film, "Cool Hand Luke," and other film parts quickly followed.

"But I was always the villain, never the hero," Baker recalls.

It was his role as a good guy in the TV movie, "Mongo's Back in Town," however, that won him the role that made him a star, the part of Sheriff Buford Pusser in the 1973 movie "Walking Tall."

Last year he created the role of Eischied in the four-hour TV miniseries, "To Kill a Cop" (encoring on NBC-TV Monday and Tuesday, August 27 and 28). Baker received such high critical acclaim for his portrayal of the New York chief of detectives that NBC decided he should play the character every week.

The result of this decision is one of NBC's strongest entries on the small screen this fall, "Eischied," a realistic police drama series, which will premiere in mid-September.

"The character of Eischied is quite a talker," Baker says, "and I have more dialogue than I've ever had in a film before. And that goes for any feature work I've done. I have to consciously work hard at suppressing my southern accent through all the scripts."

It was the challenge of playing this character and the quality of the scripts that attracted Baker back to television after years of feature films.

"I've reached that point in my career when I have the choice of doing only what I want to do," he says. "I don't have to book things end to end, regardless of quality, just to keep working and paying bills."

All of which is proof that it pays to be the 'good guy' — first the crusading Sheriff Pusser, and now Earl Eischied, an up-from-the-ranks chief of detectives.



CHIEF OF DETECTIVES Joe Don Baker stars as Earl Eischied, a New York City chief of detectives in "Eischied," new realistic police drama series premiering on NBC in a

three-hour story, the first two hours to be telecast on Friday, September 21 and the third hour on Friday, September 28.

An Elite Emergency Group

"240-ROBERT" is ABC-TV's new action/adventure series premiering this fall that depicts the exploits of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's renowned Emergency Detail — an elite group who serve as the official search and rescue unit for the county.

The series focuses on the professional and private lives of three officers assigned to this highly skilled organization. John Bennett Perry stars as Deputy Theodore Roosevelt Applegate, III ("Trap"), Mark Harmon as Deputy Dwayne Thibideaux and Joanna Cassidy as Deputy Morgan Wainwright.

The action in "240-ROBERT" (which is the team's radio emergency call) is described as "fast paced and continuous, yet uniquely non-violent." As members of the Emergency Service Detail (E.S.D.), Deputies Trap and Thibideaux are, in addition to being full-time law enforcement officers, certified scuba di-

vers, skilled mountain climbers and licensed paramedics. They must constantly rely on their skills, wits, and physical conditioning — along with the aid and assistance of helicopter pilot and co-worker Morgan Wainwright of the Sheriff's Aero Bureau — while facing the challenge of rescuing victims often on the brink of disaster.

With over 70 percent of Los Angeles County being made up of either rugged mountain terrain or coastline, Trap and Thibideaux depend heavily upon their customized four-wheel drive wagon to traverse the side of a mountain, or go right to the water's edge if need be. With Morgan's skill in maneuvering a jet helicopter into difficult places under arduous conditions, the 240 team can be counted upon to react rapidly, efficiently and with the utmost professionalism.

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 Koinonia
 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 5
 5 The World Tomorrow
 6 Willie B. Lewis
 7 700 Club
 9 Charles Young Revival
 11 Ark II
 12 Carolina Dimensions

- 7:30
 2 Jimmy Swaggart
 2 Dawson Memorial Baptist
 3 Bible Study
 3 Cavalcade Of Quartets
 5 Sister Gary
 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 6 Jimmy Swaggart Show
 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
 7 Day Of Discovery
 11 Big Blue Marble
 12 Amazing Grace
 17 Three Stooges

- 8:30
 2 The Chapel Hour
 3 Oral Roberts
 3 Paul Brown Singers
 5 Church Of Our Fathers
 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 Maverick

- 9:30
 3 Rex Humbard
 5 Rex Humbard
 5 Tom And Jerry
 6 Max Morris
 7 Rex Humbard

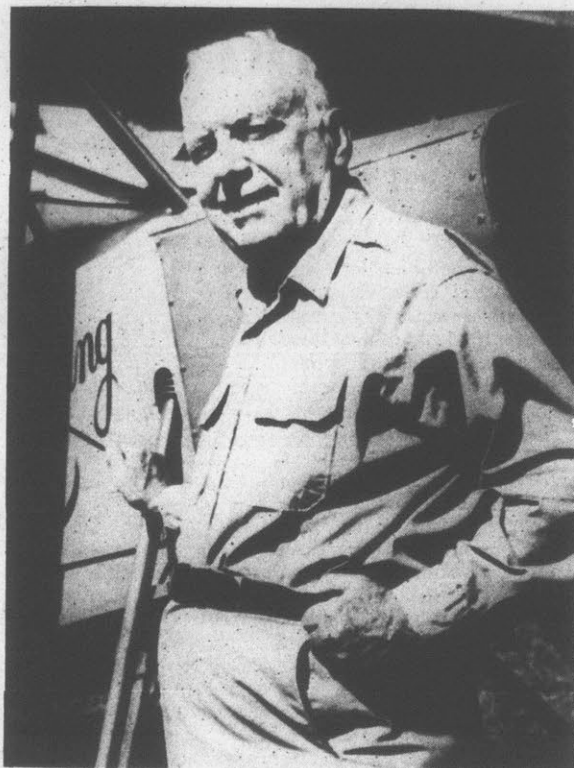
- 10:00
 2 Changed Lives
 5 Brady Bunch
 6 Good News Gospel
 12 Jerry Falwell
 17 Hazel

- 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 Ernest Angley
 9 PTL Club
 11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
 17 Academy Award Theatre

- 11:00
 2 In Touch

- 1:00
 3 Thrill Seekers
 3 Tony Brown's Journal
 5 Pro And Con
 6 Meet The Press
 9 Together
 11 For Your Information
 12 Being Women

- 1:00
 2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian
 3 Movie
 3 Issues And Answers
 5 Southern Sportsman
 5 Sunday Movie
 6 Sunday Movie



VETERAN ACTOR PAT O'BRIEN portrays a retired WW I flying ace who flies his ancient biplane one more time in "The Sky's the Limit," the two-part story which will be "The Wonderful World of Disney" presentation on Sundays, August 26 and September 2 (7-8 p.m., both nights) on NBC.

- 3 House Of Worship
 5 Church Service
 5 The Flick
 6 Ernest Angley Hour
 12 First Baptist Church

- 11:30
 3 Face The Nation
 3 Hour Of Power
 7 Tempo 79
 9 World Tomorrow
 11 My Three Sons
 12 Archie Campbell Presents

- 12:00
 2 Time Of Deliverance
 3 Explorers
 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

- 7 Movie
 9 Movie
 11 Sunday Movie
 12 Human Side
 17 Movie 17

- 1:30
 3-5 12 RFK Tennis Classic
 25 Another Voice

- 2:00
 2 World Of Pentecost
 25 National Geographic

- 2:30
 2 The Deaf Hear
 3:00
 2 At Home With The Bible
 3 9 11 NFL Perspective
 4 5 12 World Cup Track And Field
 5 Metromedia Movie
 6 Ironside
 7 Program To Be Announced
 17 Movie 17
 25 Here's To Your Health

An 'Instant Pilot'

"The very first time I ever got into an airplane — I flew it!" That's what veteran actor Pat O'Brien said during the filming of "The Sky's the Limit," a two-part presentation of "The Wonderful World of Disney," to be broadcast on NBC-TV Sundays, August 26 and Sept. 2 (7 to 8 p.m.).

O'Brien's remark was prompted by the role he plays in the movie — a retired World War I flying ace. He sets out to prove that nothing is impossible by flying his old biplane one more time. Thinking back to his first flight, the 79-year-old performer commented: "I'm afraid I've always been a big extrovert. If you think I'm bad today, you should have seen me in my youth!"

O'Brien's memorable flight, chronicled in Ripley's "Believe It or Not," took place in 1933 while O'Brien was starring in John Ford's film, "Air Mail." The script called for O'Brien to climb into the cockpit of a biplane and take off on a hunt for the 'lost' Ralph Bellamy.

"Naturally, the plan was for me to sit in the cockpit while the camera got a good, close shot, and then they would stop the camera while I got out and pilot Paul Mantz got in to do the actual take-off and landing. But John Ford had an idea."

The actor related that Ford suggested it would be nice if he were able to film O'Brien actually taking the plane off the ground. "Before I could question Ford's sanity, Mantz pops up with a plan. And before I really knew what was going on, I had agreed to the crazy idea," O'Brien said.

Said O'Brien: "After about five minutes of instructions, the cameras rolled and so did I. I was so scared, I don't remember all the details. But I did it. I got that old plane off the ground."

When Mantz landed the plane, and O'Brien prepared to step out to the expected praise of director Ford, he was halted in mid-step by Ford's words:

"Let's do it again. I'd like a protection shot."

O'Brien is widely known for his portrayal of Knute Rockne, but he doesn't think that was his best performance.

"No, I'd have to say the roles I liked best were 'The Iron Major' or 'Oil Lamps of China,'" he said. "But I honestly think I'd have to include this show for the Disney people, too. It gave me some great opportunities. I had a chance to play for some laughs, some giggles, a few smiles — and some great tears. It was a good story with a great cast, and I think I'd rank it among my best."

A Look At Goats

The goat was one of the first animals domesticated by man. history, literature, legend and mythology in the program airing Sunday, August 26 (11:30 to 11:55 a.m.).

"Capri is the Latin word for goats," Linden explains, "and there is the constellation Capricorn, which is, of course, the goat in the sky." Fast-moving graphics are used as Linden continues his exploration of the world of the goat.

- 3:30
 2 Concern For The World
 25 Meeting Of Minds
 4:00
 2 He Lives
 3 9 11 ATP Pro Tennis
 6 7 SportsWorld
 4:30
 2 Think About Tomorrow
 25 Crockett's Victory Garden
 5:00
 2 Wild World Of Truth
 3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports
 5 Playhouse 5
 25 Julia Child And Company
 5:30
 2 Jerry Falwell
 6 Super Putter Series
 7 Great Teams, Great Years
 17 Dragnet
 25 Wall Street Week

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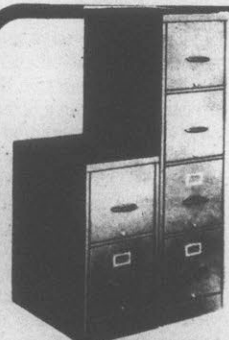
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3	3	WWAY	CBS	Norfolk
5	5	WRAL	ABC	Wilmington
6	11	WTTG	ABC	Raleigh
7	6	WECT	Independent	Washington, D.C.
8	24 Hour UPI News-Wire	NBC	Wilmington	
9	WITN	NBC	Washington	
10	WNCT	CBS	Greenville	
11	WTVB	CBS	Durham	
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern	
13	WTCG	Independent	Atlanta, Ga.	
14	WUNK	PBS	Greenville	
15	WYDD-FM		Raleigh	
16	24 hour local and regional weather			

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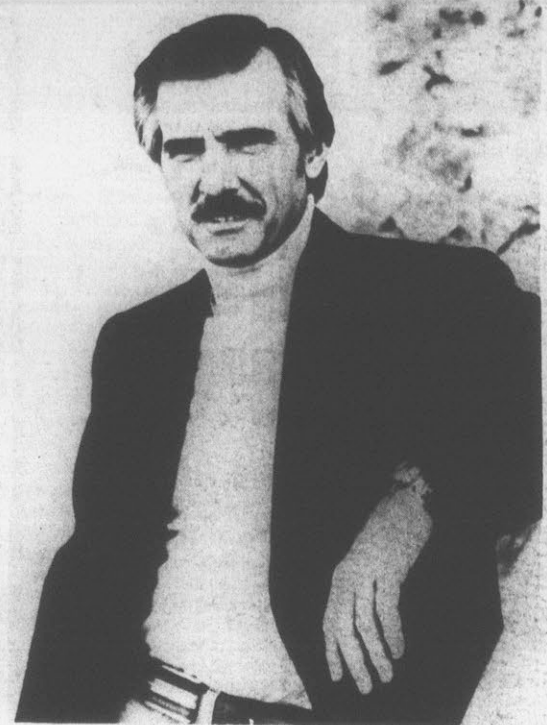
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Network Addresses

Network address are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.
 ABC-1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
 CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
 NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020
 PBS — 456 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024

Sunday Evening

The Man Is Special



DENNIS WEAVER STARS as Dan Stone — policeman who "Moonlights" as an author in "Stone," the "ABC Sunday Night Movie," August 26 (9-11 p.m.).

the same time, his personal struggle to keep his family together takes a turn for the worse when his wife, Dianne, files for divorce and his long-time partner, Cliff Bell, compounds Stone's frustration by expressing an interest in seeing her.

Also starring are Pat Hingle as Deputy Chief Paulton, Roy Thinnes as Detective Bell, Joby Baker as Murry Weinstock, Joey Forman as Morty Ruskin, Kim Hamilton as Carla Brown, Vic Morrow as Morgan Teckington, Rom Pedt as Aaron Abromowitz, David Spielberg as Carey Roth and Mel Stewart as Capt. Patatchett.

When a man works five days a week, 12 hours a day and still finds time to work on Sundays, that man is special.

But that is what Dennis Weaver does. Weaver, a strong religious man, performs his duties of lay preacher at the S Realization Fellowship Ten in Los Angeles on the first day of each month.

Weaver, whose grandfather was a minister, has been a follower of the SRF for the last 25 years. His inner peace brings a nice feeling to those who work with him on the sound stages around Hollywood.

Says Terry Carter, who co-starred with Weaver in "McCloud": "He brought a lot of love and good vibes on the set, but he never proselytized or spewed doctrine. He's a just, warm, humanistic and simple human."

Weaver, who practices yoga and meditation daily, both on location and at home, follows an ascetic regimen which excludes meat, alcohol and tobacco.

As an on-camera performer, Weaver is one of the most popular and versatile actors in television. In a little over a year, he has played an anthropologist, a lawyer, a detective and U.S. Army colonel.

His latest outing before the cameras, is "Stone," which will air as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" August 26 (9 to 11 p.m.). This time, Dennis Weaver portrays a celebrity cop and best-selling novelist who lays his life on the line when he investigates a baffling series of underworld murders and discovers that a group of cops, including his best friend, may be involved as self-styled executioners.

When Stone receives too much publicity and his superior feels he is being insubordinate, he is transferred from the detectives to the public affairs division. At

ment, the only things heating up are their tempers. (repeat)

17 Rat Patrol 10:00

3 9 11 The Jeffersons: George's boasting of how well he is doing heads him for disaster when the underworld gets into the act. (60 min)

6 7 Prime Time Sunday: NBC News' magazine program with anchorman Tom Snyder and reporters Jack Perkins and Chris Wallace. (60 min)

17 Between The Wars 10:30

25 Upstairs, Downstairs 10:30

2 Crossroads 10:53

17 Ruff House 11:00

5 Ten O'Clock News 11:00

2 Jesus Festival 11:15

3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports 11:15

17 Open Up 11:30

6 Sunday Cinema: "Once You Kiss A Stranger" Starring Paul Burke.

9 Late Show: "Summer and Smoke"

11 CBS News 11:30

12 PTL Club 11:30

2 Insight 11:30

3 The Great Detectives: "Charlie Chan 'Dark Alibi'" Sidney Toler

3 The Pat Dye Show 12:00

5 Sunday Late Movie: "Villa Rides" Starring Yul Brynner.

5 Movie Greats: "Magic Town" Starring James Stewart. Man finds a town that parallels all national poll results, but when town becomes famous, it changes.

7 Jim Whittington 12:00

11 Mary Tyler Moore 12:00

3 Gunsmoke 1:00

7 Ironside 1:00

11 Gunsmoke 1:00

11 The Story 1:30

17 Atlanta Braves Replay 1:30

5 David Susskind 3:30

17 12 O'Clock High 4:30

17 Maverick 4:30

Tune Encores

Singer-composer Neil Sedaka will record a special version of his hit song, "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do," to be heard over the main titles of "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do," a four-hour motion picture which sensitively explores separation and divorce from the man's point of view, airing next month on ABC.

Sedaka's song has twice been a major hit on the record charts. In 1961, Sedaka recorded a rock 'n' roll version that was one of the most successful records of that year.

Ghostly Situation

Ghosthunter Hans Holzer, appearing on "Kids Are People Too," discussed supernatural phenomena with host Michael Young. Just at the point when Young asked if it was possible that a ghost inhabited the studio, all cameras went dead. Holzer says it was not the first time such things have happened to him: telephones have gone dead, elevators have become stuck, and tape recorders have stopped recording.

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- 6:00
- 3 News
 - 4 Zero-In
 - 5 News
 - 6 Wild Kingdom
 - 7 Meet The Press
 - 9 College Bowl 1979
 - 11 CBS News
 - 12 News
 - 17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
 - 25 N.C. People
- 6:30
- 2 Focus On The Family
 - 3 Newsmakers
 - 4 ABC News
 - 5 ABC News
 - 6 7 NBC News
 - 9 News
 - 11 Reel Perspectives
 - 12 Young People's Special
 - 25 John Callaway Interviews
- 7:00
- 2 Jimmy Swagart
 - 3 9 11 Sixty Minutes: CBS News series in magazine format with Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather and Harry Reasoner as on-the-air editors. (60 min)
 - 3 5 12 Hardy Boys: "Life on

the Line" Frank Hardy has a close brush with death when he poses as a motocross racer to protect a girl motocyclist whose father has decided to testify against organized crime members. (repeat, 60 min)

5 Lawrence Welk

6 7 Walt Disney: "The Sky's the Limit" Pat O'Brien. An old man meets his grandson for the first time and tries as hard as he can to win his affection. (repeat, 60 min)

17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. The Montreal Expos

25 Legacy Americana 7:30

25 All About TV 8:00

2 Rex Humbard

3 9 11 All in the Family: Stephanie's past religious training deeply concerns Edith when she discovers that the child has been purposely hiding it from Archie. (repeat)

3 5 12 Mork & Mindy: "Mork's Best Friend" Mork is overjoyed with his new pet—a tiny, furry caterpillar he names Bob who "followed" him home—but when he discovers his pet apparently lifeless, Mork's in the doldrums until Mother Nature springs a happy surprise. (repeat)

5 Against The Wind

6 7 The Big Event: "Rooster Cogburn" John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. Western about a no-nonsense minister's daughter who helps an aged, one-eyed former deputy marshal win back his badge by outsmarting and outfighting a band of desperadoes and thwarting their planned bank robbery. (repeat, 2 hrs)

25 Evening At Pops 8:30

3 9 11 One Day at a Time: A visit from an old classmate of Ann's provides Schneider with what appears to be the romance of a lifetime. (repeat)

3 5 12 The Ropers: "Family Planning" Stanley already is steamed from a week's visit by Helen's forgetful mother when his irritating in-law suddenly announces that she is staying on permanently. (repeat)

9:00

2 Best Of 700 Club

3 9 11 Alice: Mel sells out the diner so he can relax in early retirement, and even though the new owner, Randolph Briggs, has agreed not to fire Alice, Flo and Vera, he soon finds reasons to let them go. (repeat, 60 min)

3 5 12 ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Stone" Dennis Weaver stars as Dan Stone, celebrity cop and best-selling novelist who lays his life on the line when he investigates a baffling series of underworld murders and discovers that a group of cops, including his best friend, may be involved as self-styled executioners. (2 hrs)

25 Masterpiece Theatre: "I, Claudius"

9:30

3 9 11 The Jeffersons: When a suddenly cold spell throws the Jeffersons, the Willises, Florence and Mr. Bentley into one crowded apart-

ment, the only things heating up are their tempers. (repeat)

17 Rat Patrol 10:00

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3 The Pat Dye Show 12:00

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Carpet Tips

By Rogers

FOCUS ON ROOM ARRANGEMENT

A pleasing and practical room arrangement is where people are at ease. Comfortable movement through the room and access to the center of activity are important, so focus on traffic flow and conversation areas when planning your arrangement. Wall-to-wall carpet brings the entire scheme together with small accent rugs separating each conversation area.

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Monday-Friday Daytime

- 6:00
 (3) PTL Club
 (5) Education
 (6) Carolina In The Morning
 (7) Almanac
 (9) Carolina Today
 (12) PTL Club
- 6:10
 (3) These Things We Share
- 6:28
 (27) Update News
- 6:30
 (2) Ross Bagley Show
 (3) Not For Women Only
 (5) Country Morning
 (5) New Zoo Revue
 (11) Sunrise Semester
 (17) Dragnet
- 6:37
 (27) Ross Bagley Show
- 7:00
 (3) CBS Morning News
 (3) (5) (12) Good Morning America
 (5) Tom And Jerry
 (6) (7) Today Show
 (11) Morning
 (17) Three Stooges
- 7:30
 (5) Porky Pig
- 8:00
 (2) Norman Vincent Peale
 (3) (11) Captain Kangaroo
 (5) Flintstones
 (9) Morning News
 (17) Lassie
- 8:30
 (2) Words Of Hope
 (5) The Archies
 (17) Romper Room
- 9:00
 (2) Koinonia
 (3) Donahue
 (3) PTL Club
 (5) Mike Douglas Show
 (5) Dennis The Menace
 (6) Donahue
 (7) Dinah
 (9) Captain Kangaroo
 (11) Donahue
 (12) Phil Donahue
 (17) Lucy Show
- 9:30
 (2) Our Hermitage

- (5) Leave It To Beaver
 (17) Green Acres
- 10:00
 (2) The 700 Club
 (3) Three In The Morning
 (3) Medical Center
 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
 (5) Dick Van Dyke
 (6) (7) Card Sharks
 (9) (11) All In The Family
 (12) Mike Douglas
 (17) Movie 17
- 10:30
 (5) Edge Of Night
 (5) Father Knows Best
 (6) (7) Hollywood Squares
 (9) (11) Whew
- 11:00
 (3) (9) (11) Price Is Right
 (3) (5) (12) Laverne & Shirley
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) (7) High Rollers
- 11:30
 (2) Life In The Spirit
 (3) (5) (12) Family Feud
 (6) (7) Love American Style
 (6) (7) Wheel Of Fortune
- 12:00
 (2) Ross Bagley Show
 (3) Love Of Life
 (3) Eyewitness News
 (5) News
 (5) News At Noon
 (6) Carolina At Noon
 (7) Eyewitness News Noon
 (9) News
 (11) Young And The Restless
 (12) The \$20,000 Pyramid
 (17) Love American Style
- 12:30
 (3) (9) (11) Search For Tomorrow
 (3) (5) (12) Ryan's Hope
 (5) Panorama
 (6) (7) Password Plus
 (17) Movie 17
- 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
- 1:30
 (2) Accent On Living
 (3) (9) (11) As The World Turns
- 2:00
 (2) Our Hermitage
 (3) (5) (12) One Life To Live
 (5) Family Affair
 (6) (7) The Doctors
- 2:30
 (2) Rays Of Hope
 (3) (9) (11) Guiding Light
 (5) My Three Sons
 (6) (7) Another World
 (17) I Love Lucy
- 3:00
 (2) The 700 Club
 (3) (5) (12) General Hospital
 (5) Partridge Family
 (17) Rebo
- 3:30
 (3) (9) (11) M*A*S*H
 (5) Fred Flinstones And Friends
 (17) Banana Splits
- 4:00
 (3) Mary Tyler Moore
 (3) Edge Of Night
 (5) Gilligan's Island

- (5) Tom And Jerry
 (6) Bugs Bunny
 (7) Battle Of The Planets
 (9) Love Of Life
 (11) Love Of Life
 (12) Powww! Hour
 (17) Flintstones
 (25) Sesame Street
- 4:30
 (2) Life Abundant
 (3) Merv Griffin
 (3) Gilligan's Island
 (5) Brady Bunch
 (5) Flinstones
 (6) Rocky-Rascals
 (7) McHale's Navy
 (9) Merv Griffin
 (11) Merv Griffin
 (17) Partridge Family
- 5:00
 (2) Missionaries In Action
 (3) Gunsmoke
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (5) Superman
 (6) Ironside
 (7) Hogan's Heroes
 (12) Emergency One
 (17) Star Trek
 (25) Mister Rogers
- 5:30
 (2) The Ross Bagley Show
 (5) Andy Griffith
 (5) Brady Bunch
 (7) Phil Silvers
 (9) Brady Bunch
 (25) Electric Company



AL FREEMAN, JR. (l) portrays Lt. Ed. Hall and Michael Storm is Dr. Larry Wolek, on the powerful contemporary daytime drama, "One

Life to Live," weekdays from 2 to 3 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Oranges To Stardom

Early in his career, Al Freeman, Jr. combined acting with working in an Orange Julius stand and parking cars in Beverly Hills. But better days were on their way and now he has emerged from the sound stage of Hollywood and the footlights of Broadway as one of our most versatile performers.

The high point of his career came this past spring when he received the Emmy Award for Outstanding Actor in a Daytime Drama for his portrayal of Ed Hall in ABC-TV's "One Life to Live."

Freeman was aiming for a law degree when he entered Los Angeles City College, but he was side-tracked by fellow students who encouraged him to audition for one of their campus productions. He then decided that he preferred scripts to law books and changed his major to theater.

It was a wise decision. His stage credits include "Golden Boy," "Blues for Mr. Charley," "Look to the Lilies," "Raisin in the Sun," "The Dutchman" and "The Slave." And he has appeared in more than a dozen films, among them: "The Rebel Breed," "Black Like Me," "Fi-

nian's Rainbow," "The Lost Man," "The Dutchman" and "Ensign Pulver."

Al's nighttime TV guest spots have included "The Defenders," "Judd for the Defense," "Kojak" and "The Mod Squad." He also received considerable acclaim for his portrayal of Malcolm X in "Roots: The Next Generation."

Al says his most memorable role was the title role in the television film, "My Sweet Charlie," with Patty Duke. The role also provided a major breakthrough in the talented black actor's road to stardom. For, while numerous other

performances have earned him many laudatory praises, this performance earned him his first Emmy Award nomination.

During his rehearsals for his first Broadway role, in "The Long Dream," Al married his wife, Sevara, a former dancer.

Best Of 'Laverne & Shirley

Following are the episode titles for encore telecasts of "Laverne & Shirley," airing as part of ABC-TV's daytime programming schedule this week (Monday through Friday, 11 to 11:30 a.m.). The series stars Penny Marshall as Laverne, Cindy Williams as Shirley. Co-starring are Phil Foster as Frank DeFazio, Eddie Mekka as Carmine Ragusa, David L. Lander as Squiggy, Michael McKean as

Lenny and Betty Garrett as the landlady, Mrs. Babish.

Monday — "The Cruise. Part I" — After months of preparation, Laverne and Shirley are looking forward to a five-day cruise aboard a luxury liner on the Great Lakes with lots of water, men and sunshine, but at the last minute they discover they are short of money.

Tuesday — "The Cruise. Part

II" — Laverne and Shirley finally get to take their cruise on the Great Lakes, and Shirley meets a man who may change the course of her life.

Wednesday — "The Slow Child" — Laverne and Shirley learn a valuable lesson when they try to entertain Mrs. Babish's retarded daughter, Amy.

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The Teen Scene

Despite the injury of **ERIK ESTRADA**, **LEIF GARRETT** did his film guest appearance on "CHiPs" at the disco. **FLIPPERS**. Plans call for Erik to be filmed for insert scenes once the actor has recovered from his injuries.

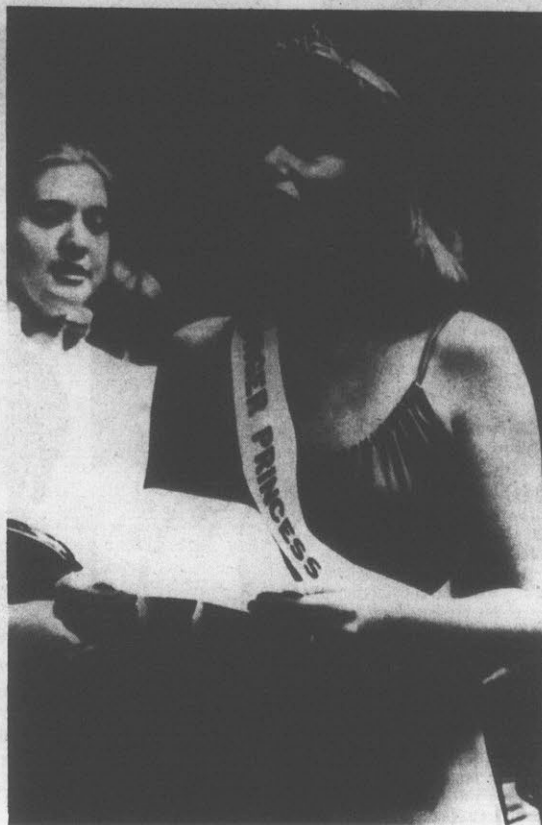
JEFF CONAWAY'S first album for Columbia Records will be released this week, appropriately titled, "**JEFF CONAWAY**." Jeff assisted in writing some of the lyrics on the LP and has four or five songs already penned when he starts production on his second album in November.

CLARK BRANDON becomes the third alumni from "**THE FITZPATRICKS**" of a couple of TV seasons ago to return this Fall in a primetime series. Clark portrays the oldest son in a new half-hour comedy called "**OUT OF THE BLUE**." And as it was during his first series, Clark is still very unattached away from the set.

RANDI OAKES is a young actress who surely will make her mark during the new TV season. One of the top models in New York, Randi has been added as a regular on "CHiPs."

The price of doing a TV series, **JIMMY McNICHOL** recently spent two weeks on location for his new series, "**CALIFORNIA FEVER**," and then returned to the studio for a week of exceptionally long days. As a result, and because of **KRISTY**'S schedule, the two didn't see each other one time for the biggest part of three weeks!

It now appears that the movie **LEIF GARRETT** will do for CBS later this year will have a storyline that will allow him to sing at least two songs.



NANCY VOLK STARS as Liza, the new Burger Princess in "Burger Baby" an original play written by Broughton High School student Brent Wilson and adapted for television by WRAL-TV, to air Thursday, August 30 from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Michele Will Tell

Q: How did actress Kate Jackson get her start in show business? What is her address? **D. W., FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.**

A: Kate first became interested in acting when she appeared in high school plays in her hometown, Birmingham, Ala. She studied drama in college, then continued her studies in New York. Before she landed her first professional acting job as a running character in the daytime serial "Dark Shadows," however, she became a highly successful model. Kate still describes this vocation as "the hardest work in the world." Write her c/o ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Q: Why didn't Tina Louise return to her role of Ginger in "Rescue from Gilligan's Island"? **K. JONES, GREENVILLE, N.C.**

A: Tina was, of course, offered the part, but she turned it down because of other commitments. Also, at the time "Rescue" was filmed, there was talk of a possible series, and the actress does not want to tie her career up with another week-to-week grind.

Q: I would like some information about singer Keely Smith. Also where do I write to her? **K. L., NEWTON, N.C.**

A: Keely, born March 9, 1932, in Norfolk, Va., was active in the 50s and early 60s in clubs, movies and TV with her husband, Louis Prima. Then, following their divorce, she struck out on her own but quickly faded from the scene. Write to her c/o ASCAP, 6430 Sunset Blvd., Suite 1003, Los Angeles, Calif. 90028.

Q: Who plays Dr. Frank Grant on "All My Children"? Is he married? Where do I write to him? **D. HARRIS, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.**

A: John Danelle is the actor's name, and his wife, Lisa Wilkinson is also a cast member of "AMC" — she plays Nancy Blair. The Danelles have one child, Amanda, born a little over a year ago. Write to Danelle c/o the show, ABC-TV, 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Q: How do I get in touch with Stockard Channing and Jayne Kennedy? **T. DOVER, COWPENS, S.C.**

A: Both Stockard and Jayne are under contract to CBS-TV, so write to them c/o the network, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90036.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO 'MICHELE,' GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, P.O. BOX 1451, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

Musical Presented

In today's world, a hamburger is more American than apple pie, so it may not be surprising when a high school senior writes a romantic musical set in a fast-food restaurant. It is unusual when that musical ends up as a prime time special program on a local television station.

"Burger Baby" is an original musical fantasy written by 18-year-old Brent Wilson. While the show was in production at Broughton High School (staged and directed by Wilson and performed by Broughton students), WRAL-TV became interested.

The original three-hour script was adapted for television and condensed into a 90-minute special, and will air Thursday, August 30 (8:30 p.m.), on WRAL-TV, Channel 5.

Wilson describes "Burger Baby" as "a musical version of the American Dream," explaining that it is a tongue-in-cheek parody of Americans who "are what they eat."

The plot revolves around Sally and Joey who work for a fast food chain called McArnold's. In their spare time they fall in love and plan to marry. One day, Sally is "discovered" by the McArnold sisters who want her to be their Burger Princess in their next ad campaign.

This is where the shake thickens. Joey objects, they quarrel. Sally calls off the wedding and off she goes to California with visions of fame and riches.

Along with fame comes loneliness. Sally befriends Liza, a mousy copy girl, and each secretly wishes she could swap places with the other.

Good Business

The owner of a furniture store that was used for several scenes in "Betrayal," a hit movie that will encore on ABC-TV this week, received an unexpected bonus. The store was closed to the public for the day while the company filmed there, but the owner did a brisk business with the cast and crew. Stars Amanda Blake and Tisha Sterling bought a baker's rack and a living room chair. Producer Gerald Isenberg picked up a desk for his den and several crew members purchased items.

Commented Isenberg: "Fortunately we only shot one day at the store. If we had done any more, I would have had to hire a moving van!"

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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 Once Upon A Classic
 6:30
 3 9 11 CBS News
 3 5 12 ABC News
 5 Andy Griffith Show
 6 7 News

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7N
 WITN-TV

- 17 Father Knows Best
 25 On Nature's Trail
 7:00
 2 Circle Square
 3 Crosswits
 3 Emergency One
 5 Sanford And Son
 5 Merv Griffin
 6 Mary Tyler Moore
 7 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 Bewitched
 6 The New Dating Game
 7 Wild Kingdom
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Tic Tac Dough
 12 Dance Fever
 17 My Three Sons
 25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

- 8:00
 2 Rock Church
 3 11 White Shadow: Ken Reeves, a former pro basketball star finds a new and challenging career as coach at a racially mixed high school. (repeat, 60 min)

- 3 5 12 ABC's Monday Night Baseball
 5 IBM Presents: "Damn Yankees" Avid, middle-age baseball fan makes a deal with the Devil and is transformed into a young first-class ball player who leads Washington Senators to the pennant.

- 6 7 Little House on the Prairie: "The Lake Kezia Monster" When Mrs. Oleson takes possession of an elderly woman's home, the Ingalls children set out to create a "monster" to scare her off the property. (repeat, 60 min)

- 9 Around The World To China
 17 Movie 17: "Cheaper By The Dozen" Starring Myrna Loy, Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey's recollections of Gilbreth family life at the dawn of the flapper era.
 25 Marie Curie

9:00

- 2 The 700 Club
 3 9 11 M*A*S*H: Talk of a post-war reunion suggests an idea to B.J.: planning a present-day, state-side gathering of 4077th families, a scheme he continues to promote even under the duress of "bugging out" in the wake of a Chinese break-through. (repeat)

- 6 7 NBC Monday Night Movie: "To Kill a Cop" Part I. Joe Don Baker stars as a New York City Police chief of detectives, who is determined to end the violent rampage of a so-called "revolutionary army." (repeat, 2 hrs)

- 25 Mister Rogers Talks To Parents About School

9:30

- 3 9 11 WKRP in Cincinnati: Andy Travis warns Mr. Carlson that unless he raises staff salaries to a living wage he might lose some personnel, and sure enough, Dr. Johnny Fever is offered a job in California at three times his present salary. First of two part episode. (repeat)

10:00

- 3 9 11 Lou Grant: A helpless old lady in a wheelchair is dumped in a county office because of a bureaucratic wrangle, and that sets the stage for a searing Trib expose of shoddy nursing home practices. (repeat, 60 min)

- 5 Ten O'Clock News
 17 The Onedin Line
 25 Carmen McRae In Concert At The Palace

10:30

- 2 Rise And Be Healed

11:00

- 2 Festival Of Praise
 3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
 5 The Odd Couple
 17 The Soupy Sales Show

11:30

- 2 The Ross Bagley Show
 3 9 Rockford Files: "The Dog and Pony Show" Jim and Angel are ordered to join a therapy group after they're implicated in a petty theft and one of the other patients in the group claims she's being threatened by the underworld. (repeat, 60 min)

- 3 5 12 Police Story: "A Chance to Live" A young-looking police officer is recruited to go undercover as a high school student to investigate the drug situation. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 5 Perry Mason

- 6 7 Best of Carson: Johnny welcomes Goldie Hawn, Buck Henry and Dennis Dugan. (repeat, 90 min)

- 11 Mary Tyler Moore
 17 Betty Hutton Film Festival: "The Perils of Pauline" Starring Betty Hutton. The story of Pearl White, queen of the silent movie serials. The film traces her inauspicious begin-

nings, her up-and-down romance, her movie debut and her rise to success at the Folies Bergere.

12:00

- 11 Gunsmoke

12:30

- 3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Sunday in New York" Cliff Robertson. A young girl arrives at her brother's apartment, fresh from Albany and a broken engagement. She meets an attractive man on the Fifth Avenue bus and now she must weigh her own morals against her brother's. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 5 Mission Impossible

1:00

- 2 Transformed
 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30

- 2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church
 5 Medical Center
 17 Movie 17: "Two Guys From Texas" Starring Dennis Morgan. Two stranded vaudevillians end up on an Texas ranch, where they tangle with crooks and romance.

1:40

- 12 Maverick

2:30

- 2 Ross Bagley Show

3:30

- 17 News Update

3:50

- 17 Open Up

4:00

- 2 The 700 Club

5:30

- 2 Words Of Hope



MEMBERS OF THE CARVER High School basketball team learn more than the rules of the game, in the dramatic series, "The White Shadow," presented Mondays (8-9 p.m.) on CBS. Seen here (top row, l to r) are Kevin

Hooks, Nathan Cook, Ira Angustain, and Eric Kilpatrick and (bottom row, l to r) Timothy Van Patten, Byron Stewart, Thomas Carter, and Ken Michelman.

Hit Segment Encores

The pilot episode of one of last season's hit series, "The White Shadow," will encore Monday, August 27 (8 to 9 p.m.), on CBS-TV. The segment introduced Ken Howard in the starring role of Ken Reeves, a former pro basketball star who finds a new and challenging career as coach at a racially-mixed high school.

Also starring are Jason Bernard and Joan Pringle as Carver High School's principal and vice principal, Jim Willis and Sybil Buchanan. (Ed Bernard has since replaced Jason Bernard in the role of Willis.) Also starring are Thomas Carter as Hayward, Kevin Hooks as Thorpe, Eric

Kilpatrick as Jackson, Nathan Cook as Reese, Byron Stewart as Coolidge, Timothy Van Patten as Salami, Ken Michelman as Goldstein and Ira Angustain as Gomez. Co-stars are Robin Rose and Jerry Fogel, as Reeves' sister and brother-in-law.

After a leg injury had forced Chicago Bulls' professional basketball player Ken Reeves to the sidelines, his old school buddy, Jim Willis, shows up to offer him a job coaching basketball at Carver High. Reeves agrees and takes over the coaching of a dozen very lethargic ball players, including nine black players, two white and one Chicano. He quickly demonstrates his prowess both on and off the court when he's forced to deal with team discipline and a variety of individual problems, including his best player leaving to help out his sick mother and others who turn up ineligible because of failing grades. And in the midst of his problems, he must prove himself to Miss Buchanan, a determined lady who suspects his motives and ability.

The series has made 'instant stars' out of the young actors who

portray the members of the basketball team. All have had prior television experience, but Kevin Hooks is, perhaps, more 'seasoned' than the others.

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6:00
3 9 11 News
3 5 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 7 News
17 Family Affair
25 Once Upon A Classic

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 Engineering Review

7:00
2 Puppet Tree Gang
3 Crosswits
3 Emergency One
5 Sanford And Son
5 Merv Griffin
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Dating Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Get Smart
17 Get Smart
25 Consumer Survival Kit

7:30
2 Faith That Lives
3 Hollywood Squares
5 Bewitched
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 Americans: The Rancher
3 5 12 Happy Days: "Mork Returns" When life on Earth starts driving Mork "bananas" he returns to Fonzie, Richie and the gang — his

first earthly friends — for help. (repeat)

5 Against The Wind
6 7 The Runaways: "Forty-eight Hours to Live" Steve Arizzone searches for a teen-age hitch-hiker who is unaware that she is in need of immediate surgery as a result of an injury in her gym class. (repeat, 60 min)

9 11 Adventures of Wonder Woman: Wonder Woman meets her match in Bryce Kandle, a college professor who has superhuman powers equal to her own as a result of highly experimental radiation treatments by a demented scientist. (60 min)

17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. The New York Mets
25 James Michener's World

8:30

2 Good News
3 5 12 240-Robert: John Bennett Perry, Mark Harmon and Joanna Cassidy star in this new action-adventure series about the exploits of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's renowned Emergency Detail — an elite group who serve as the official search and rescue unit for the county. (90 min)

9:00

2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 CBS Tuesday Movie: "Breakheart Pass" Charles Bronson. The western mystery revolves around an enigmatic character, John Deakin, who is brought aboard a train under arrest by Marshal Nathan Pearce. Also on board is an assortment of civilians, dignitaries and outlaws. (repeat, 2 hrs)

6 7 Big Event: "To Kill a Cop" Conclusion starring Joe Don Baker. A band of marauding radicals plan to use the funeral of a slain male-female police team as the occasion for an all-out massacre of policemen. (repeat, 2 hrs)

25 The Tender Land

10:00

3 5 Three's Company: Stanley wakes up the morning after a wild party to find himself in bed with someone who is definitely not Helen. (repeat)

5 Ten O'Clock News
12 Forever Elvis

10:30

2 Faith Twenty
3 5 Taxi: Bobby decides to quit his stage career unless he comes up with an acting job before midnight. (repeat)

17 Rat Patrol
2 Today In Bible Prophecy
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
17 The Soupy Sales Show

11:00

2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 Barnaby Jones: "Web of Deceit" Barnaby investigates an apparent suicide and uncovers a scandal-hungry television commentator's plan to disclose the crime syndicate backing that saved the empire of a wealthy industrialist. (repeat, 60 min)

3 5 12 Andy's Fun House: Comedian Andy Kaufman, "Taxi" star, will showcase his unique brand of humor in his own 90 minute special with guests Cindy Williams, Gail Slobodkin, the B Street Conga Band and Little Wendy. (90 min)

11:30

2 Perry Mason
6 7 Best of Carson: Johnny is host to Peter Falk, Fernando Lamas, Chuck Mangione and journalist Dorothy Fuldheim. (repeat, 90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 Betty Hutton Film Festival: "Red, Hot and Blue" Starring Betty Hutton. A loud-talking girl, eager to move up in theatre is helped by a poor but talented director and a brassy publicist.

12:00

11 Gunsmoke
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Betrayal" Amanda Blake. A wealthy widow becomes lonely and hires a companion, but what she doesn't know is that the girl and the man posing as her husband are killer-extortionists with their eye on her as their next victim. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Mission: Impossible

12:30

2 Charisma
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)
12 Maverick
17 Atlanta Braves Replay
2 Jerry Falwell
5 Medical Center

1:00

2 Ross Bagley Show
17 News Update
17 The Avengers
2 Jesus Is The Answer With The Colemans

2:30

2 Ross Bagley Show
17 News Update
17 The Avengers
2 Jesus Is The Answer With The Colemans

3:55

2 Ross Bagley Show
17 News Update
17 The Avengers
2 Jesus Is The Answer With The Colemans

4:15

2 Ross Bagley Show
17 News Update
17 The Avengers
2 Jesus Is The Answer With The Colemans

5:30

2 Ross Bagley Show
17 News Update
17 The Avengers
2 Jesus Is The Answer With The Colemans

6:00

2 Ross Bagley Show
17 News Update
17 The Avengers
2 Jesus Is The Answer With The Colemans

6:30

2 Ross Bagley Show
17 News Update
17 The Avengers
2 Jesus Is The Answer With The Colemans

7:00

2 Ross Bagley Show
17 News Update
17 The Avengers
2 Jesus Is The Answer With The Colemans

'Breakheart Pass' Airs

Charles Bronson stars in a western mystery, "Breakheart Pass," to be rebroadcast as "The CBS Tuesday Night Movie," August 28 (9 to 11 p.m.).

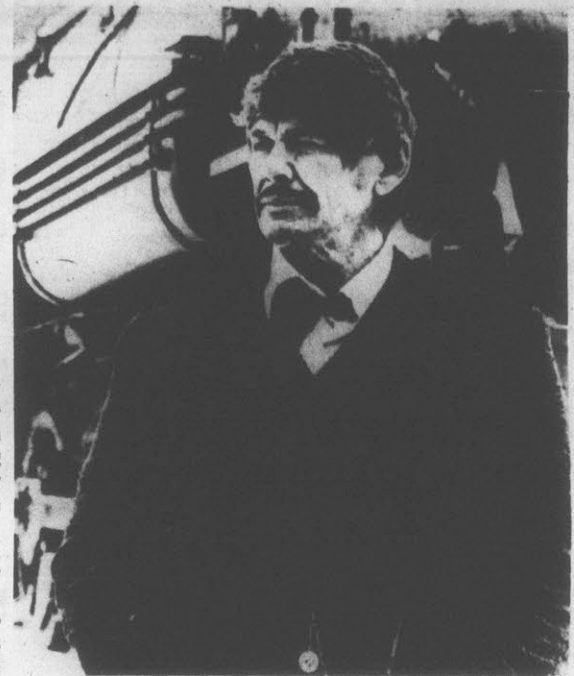
With his portrayal of John Deakin in the movie, Bronson seems to have settled into a comfortable new personality that first surfaced in "Hard Times" and continues in this film with excellence: the temperate man of action who doesn't particularly enjoy violence but sure knows how to lay it on when it becomes necessary to do so.

Deakin is an enigmatic, clumsy card shark who contrives to have himself arrested and placed on an armed troop train heading toward an Army fort, supposedly in the grips of a diphtheria epidemic.

As the train sets out on its way, it isn't long before some very peculiar things begin to happen, most of them decidedly fatal. No sooner have a pair of officers disappeared into thin air, than a tropical disease expert is punctured to death with a surgical probe, and the engineer's assistant is thrown from a trestle bridge and two rear carriages packed with soldiers are derailed and completely smashed.

Old-guard Bronson fans expecting the gut-crunching pace evident in his prior movies may be surprised to find a lot more attention devoted to clever plot logistics than to the amount of potential gore in the storyline.

Bronson, who predictably starts out as everyone's suspect,



UNDER ARREST, JOHN Deakin (Charles Bronson) waits to board a train that will take him to prison, in "Breakheart Pass," mystery western to be rebroadcast on the "CBS Tuesday Night Movie," August 28 (9-11 p.m.).

gradually begins making like a frontier Sherlock Holmes and eventually catches on to the fact that far from being in the grips of an epidemic, the fort is actually being besieged by outlaws, and the "medical supplies" are stolen armaments the Secret Service has sent him to track down.

Back To 'Roots'

As far as Andy Kaufman is concerned, late night programming could be considered his "roots." Andy, who is one of the stars of "Taxi," had his first major exposure on television on "Saturday Night Live," where he was an immediate hit. Since then, he has appeared numerous times on that series as well as many others, starred in a series pilot and his own special, and was a regular on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show."

Now Andy returns to late-night programming with "Andy's Fun House," his own 90-minute special which will showcase his unique brand of humor, airing Tuesday, August 28 (11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.), on ABC-TV.

Andy will have as his guests "Laverne & Shirley" star Cindy Williams, his own sister Little Wendy, singer Gail Slobodkin, The B Street Conga Band, and the original Howdy Doody as a special guest.

People who watch Andy Kaufman in action are puzzled by what they see. A typical comment is: "I know he's terrific... but what is he doing?"

What he does, although difficult to analyze, is the fruition of a career that began at age eight when Andy began entertaining professionally at childrens'

parties (before audiences frequently several years older than himself).

He continued this type of entertainment through high school, then, following graduation, entered a Boston junior college where he studied television and wrote, produced and starred in his own campus television series, "Uncle Andy's Fun House."

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Movies This Week

Sunday, August 26
10:30 a.m.
17 Witness For The Prosecution: Tyrone Power (1957)

11:00
5 Lord Jeff: Mickey Rooney (1957)

1:00 p.m.
3 Kings Row: Ronald Reagan (1942)

6 Two Mrs. Carrolls

7 Cry Of The Wild

11 Hider...The Last 10 Days

17 Thunder In The East

Morgan (1948)
Tuesday, August 28
10:00 a.m.
17 Mardi Gras: Pat Boone (1958)

12:30 p.m.
17 Rawhide: Tyrone Power (1951)

9:00
3 9 11 Breakheart Pass: Charles Bronson

6 7 To Kill A Cop: (Part II) Joe Don Baker

11:30
Friday, August 31
10:00 a.m.
17 The Plainsman And The Lady: William Elliot (1946)

12:30 p.m.
17 Rendezvous With Annie: Eddie Albert (1946)

8:00
17 Cyborg 2087: Michael Rennie (1967)

9:00
3 5 12 Leave Yesterday Behind: John Ritter

11:30
12 Twisted Brain: Pat Cardi Missing Guest: William Lundigan

17 The Demon Planet: Barry Sullivan (1967)

12:00 a.m.
11 Tell Me Where It Hurts: Maureen Stapleton

12:30
5 The Turtles Of Tahiti: Charles Laughton (1943)

12:45
3 The Private Life Of Sherlock Holmes

1:20
17 The Man Is Armed: Dane Clark (1956)

2:25
5 The Romance Of Rosy Ridge: Van Johnson (1947)

4:25
5 Born To Be Bad: Joan Fontaine (1950)

Saturday, September 1
10:00 a.m.
17 War And Peace: Audrey Hepburn (1956)

11:00
5 Wake Of The Red Witch: John Wayne (1948)

12:30 p.m.
17 Castle Of Evil: Scott Brady (1966)

1:00
5 Command Decision: Clark Gable (1949)

2:30
17 Indian Point: Johnny Crawford (1964)

3:00
5 Anonymous Venetian: Tony Musante (1971)

8:30
3 9 11 That's Entertainment: Fred Astaire (1974)

11:00
12 You Can't Win'em All: Tony Curtis

The Virgin Soldiers: Lynn Redgrave
11:30
5 A Man Could Get Killed: James Garner (1966)

12:30 a.m.
5 The Giant Claw: Jeff Morrow

1:00
6 Gentlemen Jim: Errol Flynn

1:30
5 Cornered: Dick Powell

17 Man Of Legend: Peter Strauss (1971)

3:30
17 Secret Man: Marshall Thompson (1958)

3:35
5 Till The End Of Time: Dorothy McGuire (1946)

Thursday, August 30
10:00 a.m.
17 Town Tamer: Dana Andrews (1965)

12:30 p.m.
17 Flight To Tangier: Joan Fontaine (1953)

8:00
17 Gidget Goes To Rome: Cindy Carol (1963)

11:30
17 Miracle Of Morgans Creek: Betty Hutton (1944)

12:45 a.m.
3 9 Teahouse Of The August Moon

1:30
17 The Amorous Adventures Of Moll Flanders

'It Wore Me Out'

He moves almost as fast through a scene as he does on a football field.

That was the impression of one observer watching football great O.J. Simpson at work in "Behind the Badge," a two-hour drama starring Simpson and Elizabeth Montgomery, to encore on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," August 29 (9 p.m.).

'Rooster Cogburn' On NBC

The inspired teaming of the late John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn for the first time in their long careers added a certain degree of cachet to "Rooster Cogburn," a western drama to be rebroadcast on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" Sunday, August 26 (8 to 10 p.m.).

Wayne reprised his "True Grit" role (the performance for which he won Best Actor Oscar in 1969) as the cantankerous but effective lawman, Deputy Marshal Cogburn.

Marshal Cogburn is relieved of his badge when a district judge decides that, although he is indeed effective, he is a little too rambunctious for a territory settling down to peaceful ways.

He is temporarily reinstated, however, when a gang of ornery desperadoes, led by Hawk (Richard Jordan), ambush a cavalry detachment and make off with a wagon-load of nitroglycerine which they intend to use in a

bank holdup. The judge even promises Cogburn a \$2000 reward and full reinstatement if the mission is successful.

Arriving at the fort where the stolen material was to be delivered, Cogburn finds that the outlaws have preceded him and devastated the outpost. The two survivors who remain are Eula Goodnight (Hepburn), a God-fearing, hard-driving Yankee missionary who is intent on tracking down the gang to avenge the murder of her Pastor father, and Wolf (Richard Romancito), a young Indian boy.

Setting out with Eula and Wolf, Cogburn leads the way through the wilds, with Rooster and Eula snapping away at one another in an increasingly warm fashion. Eventually, they end up scaling the rapids on an armed raft.

Katharine Hepburn won Best Actress Oscars in 1933 ("Morning Glory"), 1967 ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?") and 1968 ("The Lion in Winter").



IN PURSUIT OF OUTLAWS — Academy Award winners John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn portray an aging deputy marshal and a no-nonsense minister's daughter, who, despite their differences, team up to hunt down a band of outlaws, in "Rooster Cogburn," a western drama on NBC-TV's "The Big Event," Sunday, August 26 (8-10 p.m.).

2:00
3 The Crook And The Cross

3:00
5 Madame X: Lana Turner (1966)

17 The Cossacks: Edmund Purdom (1960)

5:00
5 Wrath Of God: Robert Mitchum (1972)

8:00
6 7 Rooster Cogburn: John Wayne

9:00
3 5 12 Stone: Dennis Weaver

11:15
6 Once You Kiss A Stranger: Carol Lynley

11:30
3 Dark Alibi: Sidney Toler (1946)

5 Villa Rides: Yul Brynner (1968)

5 Magic Town: James Stewart (1947)

Monday, August 27
10:00 a.m.
17 Horizons West: Robert Ryan (1952)

12:30 p.m.
17 Ten North Frederick: Gary Cooper

8:00
5 Damn Yankees: Tab Hunter (1958)

17 Cheaper By The Dozen: Clifton Webb (1950)

9:00
6 7 To Kill A Cop: Joe Don Baker

11:30
17 Perils Of Pauline: Betty Hutton (1947)

12:30 a.m.
3 9 Sunday In New York

1:30
17 Two Guys From Texas: Dennis

17 Red Hot And Blue: Betty Hutton (1949)

12:30 a.m.
3 9 Betrayal

Wednesday, August 29
10:00 a.m.
17 The Girl Rush: Rosalind Russell (1955)

12:30 p.m.
17 Showdown At Boathill: Charles Bronson (1958)

8:00
17 A Very Special Favor: Rock Hudson (1965)

9:00
3 11 Behind The Badge: Elizabeth Montgomery

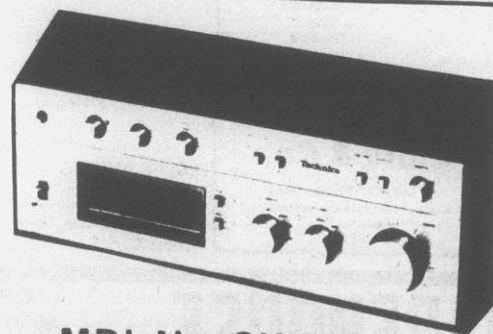
6 The Night They Took Miss Beautiful: Phil Silvers

7 In Like Flint

11:30
17 Somebody Loves Me: Betty Hutton (1952)

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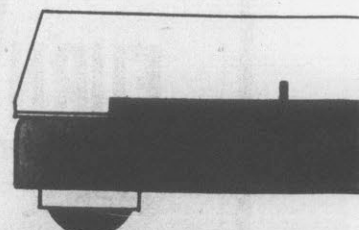
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Amanda Blake Is Star In CBS Film

Amanda Blake stars as a lonely widow who hires a young woman companion, unaware that the girl and her boyfriend are killer-extortionists who plan to make her their next victim in "Betrayal," to be rebroadcast as "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, August 28 (12:30 a.m.). Tisha Sterling and Dick Haymes also star with Sam Groom as special guest star.

Wealthy widow Helen Mercer hires a young woman companion, Gretchen Addison. Unknown to Helen, Gretchen and her boyfriend, Jay, make a practice of robbing lonely women and, if necessary, killing them.

Helen and Gretchen hit it off famously from the start and even Harold Porter, Helen's

ardent admirer, likes Gretchen. Helen, who accidentally killed a young man in her employ a few months earlier, finds her outlook improving to such an extent that she decides to reopen her interior decorating shop with Gretchen's help.

Because of the mother-daughter relationship that has developed between them, Gretchen tells Jay, who has moved in with her, posing as her husband, that she wants to leave Helen alone. Jay insists they go through with their plan, but the lives of all three are tragically changed when Helen kills a man robbing her house at night — and to her horror discovers the man is Jay.

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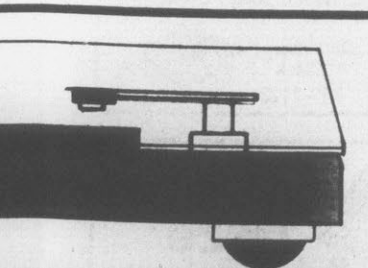
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The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, August 26, 1979—TV-9

SHOWTIME

Sunday, August 26

3:30 p.m.

American Hot Wax: True story of America's rock revolution. (1 hr. 30 min) **CC**

5:30

Alice Cooper: (1 hr. 10 min)

7:00

Voyage To The Edge Of The World: Sail with Jacques Cousteau and his intrepid crew to the Antarctic in this fascinating film voyage. (1 hr. 37 min) **C**

9:00

Jaws: Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw, and Roy Scheider star as the men who pit themselves against the terror of a deadly, man-eating shark. (2 hrs. 4 min) **CC**

11:30

The Man Who Loved Women: Comedy about a man who is obsessed with beautiful women. (1 hr. 55 min) **C**

Monday, August 27

6:00 p.m.

Lola Falana: (1 hr. 6 min)

7:30

Frankie Valli: Frankie live in concert. (1 hr. 10 min)

9:00

Short Eyes: Drama of prison life. (1 hr. 44 min) **C**

11:00

A Special Day: Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni star as lonely people caught in the turmoil of pre-WW II Italy. (1 hr. 50 min) **C**

Tuesday, August 28

5:30 p.m.

Attack Of The Killer Tomatoes: Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the garden, comes this spoof of sci-fi extravaganzas that calls itself "the world's first musical disaster comedy." (1 hr. 24 min) **CC**

7:00

American Hot Wax: See Sunday. (1 hr. 30 min) **CC**

9:00

The Man Who Loved Women: See Sunday. (1 hr. 55 min) **C**

11:00

Jaws: See Sunday. (2 hrs. 4 min) **CC**

Wednesday, August 29

5:45 p.m.

Lola Falana: (1 hr. 6 min)

7:00

Voyage To The Edge Of The World: See Sunday. (1 hr. 37 min) **C**

9:00

Super Fly: Drama of drugs and deals that pulses to the music of Curtis Mayfield. (1 hr. 36 min) **C**

11:00

Short Eyes: See Monday. (1 hr. 44 min) **C**

Thursday, August 30

6:00 p.m.

Cry To The Wind: A pack of wolves adopts a young boy and helps him learn the rules of survival. (1 hr. 32 min) **C**

8:00

If Ever I See You Again: Starring Joe Brooks and Shelley Hack. Brooks stars as a composer of commercials who looks up his college sweetheart in the hope of rekindling their love affair. (1 hr. 35 min) **CC**

10:00

Five Days From Home: George Peppard stars as a desperate man who breaks out of prison and lays his life on the line in order to be reunited with his son. (1 hr. 49 min) **CC**

12:00 a.m.

Frankie Valli: (1 hr. 10 min)

Friday, August 31

6:00 p.m.

Attack Of The Killer Tomatoes: See Tuesday. (1 hr. 24 min) **CC**

7:30

Alice Cooper: (1 hr. 10 min)

9:00

A Special Day: See Monday. (1 hr. 50 min) **C**

11:00

Super Fly: See Wednesday. (1 hr. 36 min) **C**

Saturday, September 1

2:00 p.m.

Voyage To The Edge Of The World: See Sunday. (1 hr. 37 min) **C**

4:00

Frankie Valli: (1 hr. 10 min)

5:30

Jaws: See Sunday. (2 hrs. 4 min) **CC**

8:00

Hooper: Starring Burt Reynolds And Sally Field. (1 hr. 37 min) **CC**

10:00

The Man Who Loved Women: See Sunday. (1 hr. 55 min) **C**

12:00 a.m.

The Chicago Big Laff Off: (1 hr. 30 min)

Dawson Will Host

Richard Dawson, host of "Family Feud" and a recent guest host of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," has joined Ed McMahon and Olympic star Bruce Jenner as a co-host of "US Against the World III," a two-hour special scheduled for Sept. 8.



AMANDA BLAKE (l.) plays a lonely widow who hires Tisha Sterling to be her companion unaware that the girl is a thief who has been

an accomplice to murder in "Betrayal," a suspense drama on the "CBS Late Movie," Tuesday, August 28 at 12:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

- 6:00
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 News
5 I Love Lucy
12 ABC News
17 Family Affair
25 Once Upon A Classic
 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 Guten Tag Wie Geht's Preview
 7:00
2 Bible Bowl
3 Crosswits
5 Emergency One
5 Sanford And Son
5 Merv Griffin
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Tic Tac Dough

field trips
3 5 12 Eight is Enough: "Best of Friends" Tommy rocks the Bradford family's foundations with the shocking news of his impending marriage and fatherhood. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Against The Wind
6 7 Real People: Students at an Elmira high school compete to see how many kids they can cram into a small car. 67-year-old "Disco Harry" of Ft. Wayne, Ind., a class of elderly ladies learn the latest dances. Omar the Beggar and his "school" for par-handlers and an artist who paints gas pumps to look like animals and insects are featured tonight. (repeat, 60 min)
17 Movie 17: "A Very Special Favor" Starring Rock Hudson. A father who is dominated by his spinster psychologist daughter has never enjoyed a true love life. He begs a handsome

Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
17 The Soupy Sales Show
 11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 U.S. Open Tennis Championships Highlights
3 5 12 Police Woman:
 "Smack" Pepper goes undercover as a high school gym teacher to break a drug ring and enlists the aid of a rookie. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Perry Mason
6 7 Best of Carson: Johnny is host to Ray Bradbury, Cheryl Ladd, Don Rickles and Jane Olivor. (repeat, 90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 Betty Hutton Film Festival: "Somebody Loves Me" Starring Betty Hutton. The careers of Blosson Seely and Bennie Fields, covering their ups and downs and their breakup and rec-



VICTIMS OF PLOT — Gary Collins plays a crew member and Stella Stevens stars as a passenger aboard a plane with five beauty pageant finalists that is hijacked by terrorists

in "The Night They Took Miss Beautiful" on "NBC Movie of the Week." Wednesday, August 29 (9 to 11 p.m.).

- 9** Come Love The Children
11 Joker's Wild
12 Get Smart
17 Get Smart
25 Exposures
 7:30
2 At Home With The Bible
3 Name That Tune
5 Bewitched
6 The New Dating Game
7 Donna Fargo Show
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Donahue Access
17 My Three Sons
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 8:00
2 Focus On The Family
3 11 Dorothy: Everyone in school blames Dorothy and Frankie after he is arrested for panhandling during a museum visit and brings a ban on all

lawyer friend, who owes him a favor, to pursue her.

- 25** The Faces Of Communism
 8:30

2 Crossroads
3 11 Hanging In: A new comedy series starring Bill Macy as a football hero-turned university president who learns that the administrative obstacles in a college can be tougher than opposing tacklers on the gridiron.

9:00

2 The 700 Club
3 11 CBS Wednesday Movie: "Behind the Badge" Elizabeth Montgomery. The drama revolves around two detectives caught up in an interracial love affair while working on a series of vicious crimes. (repeat, 2 hrs)
3 5 12 Charlie's Angels: "Disco Angels" The angels get jobs in a swinging seaside disco where several men were seen before being murdered. (repeat, 60 min)
6 Wednesday Night Movie: "The Night They Took Miss Beautiful" Chuck Connors. An airliner is hijacked and five of the finalists in an international beauty contest are abducted and held for ransom. (repeat, 2 hrs)

7 Movie 7: "In Like Flint"
25 Great Performances
 10:00
3 5 12 Vegas: "Demand and Supply" Dan goes after a ring of men using extortion and violent on teen-age girls to force them into illicit activities. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
 10:30
2 Max Morris
17 Up Close
 11:00
2 Jewish Voice
3 3 5 6 7 11 12 News,
2 Celebration

conciliation.

11:45

3 Switch: "The Argonaut Special" Beverly Garland guests as Mac's friend and partner in a ranching venture. When ruthless land spectacular threatens their business, Pete and Mac stage an elaborate plan certain to appeal to the man's greed. (repeat, 60 min)

12:00

9 Late Movie: "The Long Wait"
11 Gunsmoke
 12:30

3 5 12 Baretta: "Big, Bad Charlie" Tony plans Cupid while searching for the Chinese gang which plans to kill Tony's love-smitten friend, Charlie. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Mission: Impossible
 12:45

3 Kojak: "60 Miles to Hell" Kojak must go to Las Vegas to rescue Crocker who has been kidnapped, along with the prisoner he was supposed to escort back to New York. (repeat, 60 min)
 1:00
2 Good News
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)
 1:30
5 Medical Center
2 Rex Humbard
17 Atlanta Braves Replay.
 1:45
12 Maverick
 2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
 4:00
2 The 700 Club
17 News Update
 4:20
17 The Avengers
 5:30
2 Celebration

Interracial Romance Film

Elizabeth Montgomery is so capable an actress she can undertake the most difficult of roles without visible strain.

It made her an ideal partner, on screen and off, for football-ace-and-actor O.J. Simpson in their starring roles in "Behind the Badge," which will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," August 29 (9 to 11 p.m.).

Montgomery plays Viki Eaton, a competent homicide detective who is known as a cop-hater because she refuses to date her fellow officers. But when Woodrow York, played by Simpson, a maverick policeman with several shooting incidents on his record, is temporarily assigned as her partner, that all changes as they strike immediate sparks.

The couple's relationship draws the hostility of other detectives and strains York's shaky marriage to the breaking point. They feel even more pressure when they hunt for a killer and York rebels against Viki and the restrictions of police procedure.

Between shooting scenes, Montgomery and Simpson were dedicated but amiable foes in a running game of gin rummy. On screen, they slipped easily into their dramatic portrayals of a detective team whose temporary partnership develops into a serious love affair.

"We run into trouble from the other detectives we work with," Montgomery explained. "To say nothing of what his wife thinks of it. She doesn't understand his work, and doesn't want to."

As Elizabeth analyzed it, "You could call it a show about emotional upheaval. That's what makes police work so hard. Cops are torn between what happens on the job, at the station house, and at home."



A LOVE AFFAIR — Elizabeth Montgomery and O.J. Simpson star as homicide investigators who fall in love during the investigation of a murder in "Behind the Badge," airing as the "CBS Wednesday Night Movie," August 29 (9 to 11 p.m.).

Elizabeth said she found the character in the drama "very understandable. From that standpoint, it wasn't a difficult role.

"For one thing, the writer (E. Arthur Kean) gave us all a viewpoint. He shows the frustration of a hard-working cop who runs into legal technicalities that bar him

from getting a criminal off the street. He's new to his job, and it's hard for him to take.

"I played an experienced detective who's more used to it, yet I knew exactly how it felt. It gave us a common bond, and helped develop the relationship.

As for her co-star, she termed Simpson "a truly natural actor; he reacted in a way that was right for him and made his role very real."

Plane Carrying Beauties Hijacked

Phil Silvers, Chuck Connors, Sheree North, Stella Stevens and Gary Collins star in "The Night They Took Miss Beautiful," a drama depicting the hijacking of an airliner carrying five beauty finalists, rebroadcast on "NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies," Aug. 29 (9 to 11 p.m.).

The suspense-filled movie combines glamour with danger when a terrorist group, led by Layla (North), hijacks the plane with the pageant emcee (Silvers), the chaperon (Stevens) and the finalists on board. The flight is en route to Nassau where an international beauty pageant is to take place. The hijackers demand \$1,000,000 ransom from the nation each finalist represents.

Unknown to either the hijackers or the finalists, another passenger is a Defense Agency courier carrying a small cylinder which contains a deadly mutant germ for which there is no antidote. The laboratory mutation is

to be delivered to a friendly nation that has been developing anti-toxins for bacterial warfare. If released, the germ could wipeout the population of the United States.

Working around a bevy of beautiful girls is nothing new to actor Gary Collins, who co-stars as one of the passengers on the hijacked plane. Gary happens to be married to one: his wife, actress Mary Ann Mobley, is a former Miss America.

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Thursday Evening

- 6:00
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12
 News
5 I Love Lucy
17 Family Affair
25 Once Upon A Classic
 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 Engineering Review
 7:00
2 Backyard

when she starts spending time with a wealthy, sophisticated older man and is discovered in his company by boyfriend Carmine who has more than a mild attack of jealousy. (repeat)
5 Against The Wind
6 7 Project U.F.O.: "The Believe It Or Not Incident" An engineering student claims that he was warned by laser blasts and musical notes that aliens will take over the earth if the world's pollution isn't cleaned up. (repeat, 60 min)
17 Movie 17: "Gidget Goes To Rome" Starring Cindy Carol. In

- 9:30
3 12 Soap: Hilarity erupts when Jessica tries to say goodbye to Benson, who's leaving the Tate household for a new job, as the two old friends reminisce about the good old days. (90 min)
 10:00
3 9 11 Barnaby Jones: The deadly spell of gold fever involves Barnaby when his goddaughter becomes the prey of a fortune hunter who kills her gold prospector grandfather, then frames the girl's fiancé for the crime. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Billy Graham Tampa Crusade
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 Mrs. Columbo: "Murder is a Parlor Game" Kate Columbo tangles with a retired Scotland Yard inspector whom she suspects of murdering a fellow British expatriate and calling it a suicide. (repeat, 60 min)
17 The Onedin Line
 10:30
2 Norman Vincent Peale
5 Odd Couple
25 Masterpiece Theatre
 11:00
2 God's News Behind The News
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12
 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
17 The Soupy Sales Show
 11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 U.S. Open Tennis Championship Highlights
3 5 Starksy & Hutch: "Class in Crime" The detectives are marked for death by a college professor who earns his own high-powered marks by doubling as a professional hit man. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Perry Mason
6 7 Best of Carson: Johnny welcomes Bruce Dern, Robert Klein, Susan Sullivan and Dr. Carl Sagan. (repeat, 90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
12 Pirate Game Plan
17 Betty Hutton Film Festival: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" Starring Betty Hutton. Rejected by the Army, Norval loses his girl to a soldier, but ends up being the greatest hero of them all.

- 11:45
3 9 M*A*S*H: Maj. Winchester, in a tape recording to his parents, recounts his frustrations at being a part of the 4077th and he assesses some of the principal personalities. (repeat)
 12:00
11 Gunsmoke
 12:10
12 TBA
 12:15
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Teahouse of the August Moon" Marlon Brando. An Army captain tries to rehabilitate Okinawa following World War II. (2 hrs)
 12:30
3 5 12 Baretta: "Think Mink" When two "old geezers," who are neighbors of Tony's, get involved in a mink coat heist, Tony must not only protect them from the gangster who wants the coats but from prosecution as well. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Mission: Impossible
 1:00
2 Koinonia
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)
 1:30
2 Hour Of Power
5 Dragnet
17 Movie 17: "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" Starring Kim Novak. An orphaned girl employed by the mayor has an affair with one of his son's, but marries the other son. At his death, she is rejected and goes to the city where her amorous adventures eventually lead her to America.
 1:45
12 Maverick
 2:00
5 Journey To Adventure
 2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show



IT'S FOR THE CRICKETS — As Sakini (Marlon Brando, front l) and Capt. McLeon (Eddie Albert) look on bemused, Capt. Fishy (Glenn Ford) happily holds cricket cage in "Teahouse of the August Moon," comedy to be colorcast on "The CBS Late Movie," Thursday, August 30 at 12:15 a.m.

- 3** Crosswits
3 Emergency One
5 Sanford And Son
5 Merv Griffin
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Dating 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 Bewitched
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** Missionaries In Action
3 9 11 The Waltons: Walton's Mountain is disputed as being erroneously named when some old documents are found crediting the Baldwin sisters' and Ike Godsey's ancestors as the first settlers on the mountain. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 Laverne & Shirley: "Shirley and the Older Man" Shirley's love-affair takes a new turn

Rome on a holiday. Gidget misinterprets the attention she receives from a famous journalist.
25 National Geographic Special
 8:30

- 2** Wake Up America
3 12 Angie: "Joyce's Job" Angie, Brad, Theresa, Brad's dad and Theresa's dog all show up for the saloon singing debut of Angie's snobbish sister-in-law, Joyce. (repeat)
5 Burger Baby
 9:00

- 2** The 700 Club
3 9 11 Hawaii Five-O: Paul Williams guests as a photographer who holds the trump card in Steve McGarrett's campaign against the boss of the Hawaiian underworld. (repeat, 60 min)
3 12 Barney Miller: "Graveyard Shift" Tension builds as a mad bomber threatens to turn the late shift into the last shift for Barney Miller and his New York detectives. (repeat)
6 7 Quincy: "The Last Six Hours" Quincy races against time to isolate the mysterious poison that has already proven fatal to an auto accident victim and the investigating officer and threatens to claim the life of Sam Fujiyama, as well. (repeat, 60 min)
25 Great Performances

Hilarious Flashbacks

Hilarity erupts when Jessica tries to say goodbye to Benson, who is leaving the Tate household for a new job, as the two old friends reminisce about the "good old days" in "Soap," a 90-minute special that presents highlights from the second season of the popular ABC series. The program is scheduled to air Thursday, August 30 (9:30 p.m.).

Benson is leaving the Tate home to manage the household of Jessica's cousin, Gov. Gatling, on the new TV series, "Benson," which premieres this fall. Because he is departing, he is greatly worried about leaving Jessica alone to face all the problems of the Tate-Campbell clan.

As they reminisce, flashbacks illustrate that Jessica herself is at the center of many of the problems.

At the start of the second season of "Soap," Jessica had been unjustly convicted of the

murder of tennis pro Peter Campbell, and was awaiting sentencing. Then the real killer — her husband, Chester — confessed.

Jessica went free and Chester went to prison where he met Dutch, a convicted murderer with whom he escaped. Chester then lost his memory. Dutch, on the other hand, gained the love of Chester and Jessica's daughter, Eunice.

Meanwhile, Jessica had fallen in love with Donohue, a detective she hired to find Chester, who was suffering from amnesia and had wandered away. Now that Chester is back and his memory has been restored, Jessica is living with two men. Although she loves both of them, she is determined to decide with which of the two she will spend her life. Jessica finds it difficult to make insignificant decisions, and she now faces an enormous problem. Which man will she choose?

Frankly Speaking

Judy-Norton-Taylor is conscious of her public image as Mary Ellen on CBS-TV's "The Waltons," and tries to keep a low profile. But it isn't easy to do so, because Judy is very much a contemporary child of her times. She admits that she is weary of her role in the show, but she has no intentions of quitting.

"It's not an easy matter to grow up in the public eye," Judy says. "It's tough handling the teen years in private without all the pressures of work and long hours on the set."

"I always resented having a guardian and the restrictions of going to school at the studio. They treat kid actors more like an object than persons."

Judy says she also must be careful not to offend anyone on the show. "Personal scandals are something we all try to avoid. But I'm not the kind of person who would get involved in trouble anyhow."

Gossip columns have linked Judy with every male member of the "Waltons" cast, but she maintains that they've never been anything but good friends. "I was especially fond of Richard (Thomas)," she continued, "and I really hated to see him leave the series."

Judy confesses that she is tired of playing respectable Mary Ellen, and that it would be "fun to do something else for a change." But the series' schedule is difficult and she finds it hard to work in other projects during hiatus.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 4:00
2 The 700 Club | 4:35
17 The Avengers |
| 4:15
17 News Update | 5:30
2 Sound Of The Spirit |

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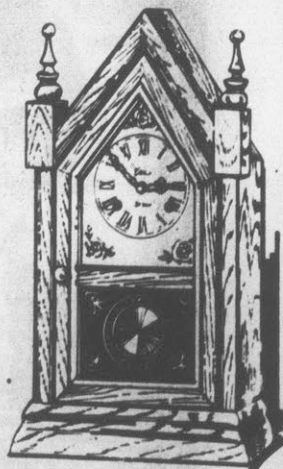
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Friday Evening

6:00
3 4 5 6 7 9 11 12
 News

5 I Love Lucy
17 Family Affair
25 Once Upon A Classic

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 Zoom

7:00
2 Bible Story With Paul Harvey
3 Crosswits
5 Emergency One
5 Sanford And Son
5 Merv Griffin
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Dating Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Get Smart
17 Get Smart
25 Here's To Your Health

7:30
2 The Lesson
3 The Tackle Box: Jeff Dane
5 Betwitched
6 The New Dating Game
7 Wild Kingdom
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Muppet Show
17 My Three Sons
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 In Touch
3 9 11 The Incredible Hulk: The National Register assigns an apprentice reporter to help Jack McGee with his pursuit of the Hulk, but their quest is hampered by a timid man claiming to be the creature's alter ego. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 Fantasy Island: "The Return" and "Toughest Man Alive" Romance envelops the mysterious, handsome Mr. Roarke when a beautiful woman wants to meet again the man she fell in love with on a previous visit to the paradise island; and a common man who wants to become a movie-type super-hero has his wish granted. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Against The Wind
6 7 Diff'rent Strokes: "The Fight" Arnold has to make a tough brains vs. brawn decision — whether to fight the local bully, Stuart the Geech, or try to talk his way out of a confrontation. (repeat)

17 Movie 17: "Cyborg 2087" Starring Michael Rennie. A small ruling class dominates a world consisting of Cyborgs, beings who are part man and part machine.

25 Washington Week

8:30
6 7 The Facts of Life: Charlotte Rae (Mrs. Garrett on "Diff'rent Strokes") stars in this comedy series as the housemother for five teenage girls at an exclusive finishing school.

25 Washington Week

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 Dukes of Hazzard: Uncle Jesse calls upon some long-neglected skills to help an old friend win back his life's savings. (repeat, 60 min)

3 5 12 ABC Friday Movie: "Leave Yesterday Behind" John Ritter. A free-spirited college athlete is cut down in his prime but, with the help of a beautiful young woman, learns to live again, love again and win again. (2 hrs)

6 7 Rockford Files: "Rosendahl and Gilda Stern Are Dead" Rita Moreno returns in her role of Rita, a hooker friend of Jim Rockford, who seeks Jim's protection after her life is threatened. (repeat, 60 min)
25 N.C. People

9:30
25 The Hollywood Musicals

10:00
3 9 11 Dallas: Pam acquires a new friend, Leanne, but is unaware of her shady past. (repeat, 60 min)

5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 Eddie Capra Mysteries: "Now You See Her..." When Eddie defends a small town resident on a charge of homicide, he faces a conspiracy by local officials who put self-interest before the defendant's rights. (repeat, 60 min)

17 The Onedin Line

10:30
2 Richard Hague

11:00
2 Dan Griffin

3 4 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports

5 The Odd Couple

17 Soupy Sales Show

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show

3 U.S. Open Tennis Championship Highlights

3 5 The 5th Annual Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant:

Steve Allen is host, with Phyllis Diller as the color commentator, for this comedy special in the series that parodies beauty contests. (repeat, 90 min)

5 Perry Mason

6 7 Best of Carson: Johnny welcomes Charlton Heston, Charles Nelson Reilly, Thalassa Cruso and Helen Schneider. (repeat, 90 min)

9 Win The Jam

11 Mary Tyler Moore

12 Creature Feature: "Twisted Brain" and "Missing Guest"

17 Movie 17: "The Demon Planet" Starring Barry Sullivan. An explorer-scientist lands on the planet Aura, and after many of his crew are murdered there, finally discovers that it is inhabited by advanced minds seeking bodies to live in, plus a spaceship to help them escape to another world

11:45
3 Hawaii Five-O: "Presenting... In the Center Ring... Murder" Wo Fat, the relentless nemesis of McGarrett, reappears in Hawaii in pursuit of a visiting foreign minister who is under protection of the Five-O unit. (repeat, 60 min)

12:00
9 Miss Black America

11 Friday Late Show: "Tell Me Where It Hurts" Maureen Stapleton.

12:30

5 All Night Show I: "The Turtles Of Tahiti" Starring Jon Hall. Story of a happy-go-lucky family who live like beachcombers.

12:45
3 CBS Late Movie: "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" Robert Stephens. The film shows Holmes as he really was — a mediocre violin player and a sleuth whose reputation exceeded his talent. (repeat, 2 hrs)

1:00

2 Insight

6 7 Midnight Special: Program featuring a variety of contemporary music with announcer Wolfman Jack. (90 min)

1:20

17 Movie 17: "The Man Is Armed" Starring Dane Clark. A half-million dollar robbery is carried out, even though it is complicated by a young man who is tricked into the crime.

1:30

2 Jimmy Swaggart

2:25

5 All Night Show II: "The Romance Of Rosy Ridge" Starring Janet Leigh. Post-civil War Southern family trying to discover the past allegiance of a young man in love with their daughter.

2:30

2 Ross Bagley Show

3:50

17 News Update

4:00

2 The 700 Club

4:10

17 Grand Ole Opry

4:25

5 All Night Show III: "Born To Be Bad" Starring Robert Ryan. Ruthless female love-pirate ruins others' lives but ultimately reveals her true nature to two lovers, losing them both left with nothing.

5:30

2 Just Passing Thru

December Special

PBS is bringing Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians back to prime time television after an absence in a regular time slot of more than 25 years.

A recent performance of Waring's choral concert, "More About Love," was taped and will air as a special sometime in December. This will mark the first appearance of Waring and his band on national television since David Frost devoted 90 minutes to the group in 1971.

SPOTLIGHT

A Wise Hip City Cop

Young actor Mark Shera came aboard the S.S. "Barnaby Jones" three years ago in the role of J.R. Jones, a nephew of the genial Barnaby.

Formerly Dominic Luca, the wisecracking hip city cop of "S.W.A.T.," fame, Mark shed his policeman's uniform and donned the garb of a very 'with-it' product of the '70s.

Changing from one series to another is no easy undertaking, especially for a relative newcomer, but Mark passed the test with flying colors.

"It was a matter of one part leading to another," Mark explains. "One of the reasons I think I was cast as J.R. was the quality of the character I played in 'S.W.A.T.' Now it's a different name, a different show, and a different character. But there are a lot of similarities. They are both young, both Italian, both energetic and rash — the kind of guy who goes too far and must be brought down. One important difference is that J.R. is more intelligent."

Take a good look at Mark Shera, and you'll find startling similarities. He's 31 years old, Jewish, personable, ambitious and has already established an

While appearing in "Godspell," Mark came to the attention of producers who cast him in a TV pilot named "Nicky's World." Even tho it didn't sell, it did win him a guest spot in "Kojak." Another guest appearance in "Gunsmoke" led him straight into "S.W.A.T."

That clean-cut quality that was so evident in his portrayal of Luca is strongly evident in J.R. This can probably be attributed to the fact that Mark is just naturally a clean-cut, up-and-above-board guy.

He's also a guy with a fantastic amount of talent and ambition.

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impressive list of theatrical credits. In his first professional audition, he won the role of a disciple in "Godspell," playing that part in Boston for nine months, then advancing to the exhausting role of Jesus, a part he played for three years on the New York stage.

John Ritter Stars In Drama

A free-spirited college athlete is cut down in his prime but, with the help of a beautiful young woman, learns to live again and win again in "Leave Yesterday Behind."

John Ritter and Carrie Fisher star in the moving drama which will encore as "The ABC Friday Night Movie" August 31 (9 to 11 p.m.).

Buddy Ebsen, in a marked departure from "Barnaby Jones," rounds out the all-star cast, portraying a crusty country doctor.

In the movie, based on a true incident, Paul Stallings (Ritter) is a happy-go-lucky veterinary student. In his senior year, he leads his school to a national championship in polo, but a tragic accident leaves him paralyzed for life. Alone and withdrawn, Paul meets Marny Clarkson (Fisher), a young woman who is suddenly torn between the man her father wants her to marry and her growing love for Paul. With Marny's help, Paul slowly begins to triumph over his handicap.

Ritter considered this role, his first major dramatic role, to be the most challenging part he's had in his young career.

"I don't think that anyone can truly know what it must be like to be paralyzed unless it has happened to that person," Ritter commented while sitting in a wheelchair on location in Northern California. "To research this part I spent three entire days in a wheelchair to try to understand what it would be like. But I always knew that I could get out of it any time I wanted to. I have nothing but

admiration for those men and women who are in wheelchairs for life but still manage to have a bright outlook on life."

To help Ritter get a better understanding of his character, director Richard Michaels arranged for the actor to work

closely with Johnny Brown, a 27-year-old California rancher who has been a paraplegic since he was nineteen. The two young men became fast friends and Ritter discovered that he could ask difficult questions with no guilt or difficulty.



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- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 6:00 | 6 7 The Jetsons |
| 2 Faith That Sings | 12:00 |
| 12 Big Blue Marble | 2 The Puppet Tree Gang |
| 6:30 | 3 Space Academy |
| 2 Ross Bagley Show | 8 Gilligan's Island |
| 3 Not For Women Only | 5 Frolics |
| 5 Vegetable Soup | 6 7 Buford and the Galloping Ghost |
| 7 Treehouse Club | 9 PTL Club |
| 11 Summer Semester | 11 Soul Train |
| 12 Hot Fudge | 12 Pink Panther Show |
| 6:40 | 12:30 |
| 17 News Update | 2 Bible Bowl |
| 7:00 | 3 Fat Albert |
| 3 Petticoat Junction | 4 5 12 American Bandstand |
| 3 Kids Are — People Too | 6 7 Fabulous Funnies |
| 5 Kids Are People Too | 17 Movie 17 |
| 5 Casper | 1:00 |
| 6 Hot Fudge | 2 Best Of The 700 Club |
| 7 Superman | 3 9 11 U.S. Open |
| 9 Gilligan's Island | 5 Movie Greats |
| 11 Superman | 6 Six Million Dollar Man |
| 12 Animals, Animals, Animals | 7 Tony Brown's Journal |
| 17 Three Stooges | 1:30 |
| 7:30 | 3 Southeastern Football Preview |
| 3 Marlo And The Magic Movie Machine | 5 Southern Sportsman |
| 5 Newsbag | 7 Apollo Exerciser |
| 6 Bay City Rollers | 12 Partridge Family |
| 7 Battle Of The Planets | 2:00 |
| 9 Laurel and Hardy | 3 5 12 North American Soccer League |
| 11 My Three Sons | 6 7 Baseball Pre-Game Show |
| 12 Marlo And The Magic Movie Machine | 2:15 |
| 8:00 | 6 7 Major League Baseball |
| 2 Ever Increasing Faith | 2:30 |
| 3 9 11 The All New Popeye Hour | 2 Through Death To Life |
| 3 5 12 Fangface | 17 Movie 17 |
| 5 Dennis The Menace | 3:00 |
| 6 7 Alvin and the Chipmunks | 2 Rays Of Hope |
| 17 Ultraman | 5 Weekend Movie |
| 8:30 | 3:30 |
| 3 5 12 Scooby's All-Stars | 2 The Story |
| 5 Partridge Family | 4:00 |
| 6 7 Fantastic Four | 2 Believers Voice Of Victory |
| 17 The Partridge Family | 4:30 |
| 9:00 | 17 Rat Patrol |
| 2 Life In The Spirit | 5:00 |
| 3 9 11 The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show | 2 Celebration |
| 5 Family Affair | 3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports |
| 6 7 The Godzilla Super 90 | 5 Soul Train |
| 17 Star Trek | 6 Lawrence Welk |
| 9:30 | 7 Wrestling |
| 2 The Rock | 17 American Angler Club |
| 5 Leave It To Beaver | 25 Firing Line |
| 10:00 | 5:30 |
| 2 Manna | 2 The Ross Bagley Show |
| 3 5 12 Challenge of the Super-friends | 17 This Week In Baseball |
| 5 I Love Lucy | |
| 17 Hollywood Classics | |
| 10:30 | |
| 2 The Lesson | |
| 3 9 11 Tarzan and The Super Seven | |
| 5 Juke-Box | |
| 6 7 Daffy Duck | |
| 11:00 | |
| 2 Circle Square | |
| 5 Saturday Movie | |
| 6 7 The New Fred and Barney Show | |
| 11:30 | |
| 2 Backyard | |
| 3 12 Big Foot and Wildboy | |
| 5 The Best Of Sunday Mornings | |
| Kids Are People Too | |



ABC WILL TELEVISION the North American Soccer League Playoff Game Saturday, September 1 at 2 p.m. Pictured above: Giorgio Chinaglia (top l) the striker for the Cosmos, Franz Beckenbauer (top r) the midfielder for the Cosmos and Carlos Alberto (bottom) is referred to as the sweeper because he draws opponents towards him opening up the rest of the field for his teammates.

Understanding The Game Of Soccer

For many Americans bred on football and basketball, the sport of soccer remains a mysterious foreign game. But it's not nearly as foreign now, however, and its popularity has grown to the point that there is now a league in this country. ABC Sports will televise the North American Soccer League Playoff Game Saturday, September 1 (2 p.m.).

The funny thing about football, basketball and soccer is that all three sports have a great deal in common, and soccer is intrinsically a much easier game to comprehend. The basic rules are easy to understand: 1 — The ball may not be touched with the hands; 2 — It must be kicked or headed; 3 — A ball kicked or headed into the goal results in a score.

More confusing is the role of the 22 soccer players on the field (11 from each team) who may appear to those unfamiliar with the sport as though they are scurrying around the field without rhyme or reason. Like basketball and football players, each soccer player has a definitive role to play. It is not by luck or divine right that a goal is scored, just as it is not by chance that a basket is made or a football is taken into the end zone. Teamwork is the name of the game for all three of these sports.

While the positions of soccer players, such as striker, midfielder, center fullback, sweeper, etc., may be uncommon terms to the American sports fan, the functions and duties of these players are quite similar to positions played in basketball and football.

Giorgio Chinaglia of the Cosmos plays the "striker" position. A "striker" fills the middle of the front line and the offense revolves around him.

Johann Cruyff of the Los Angeles Aztecs, is an "attacking midfielder" with great speed. He is comparable to the scoring forward in basketball — a la Julius Erving.

The job of the "center midfielder" is to distribute the ball to the "striker" and "forwards," and a "center fullback" anchors the middle on defense and goes head-to-head with the opposition's "striker."

The "center fullback" must be physical and able to dish out punishment, and the "sweeper" is the last line of defense, much like a free safety in football.

Pike's Peek

BY CHARLIE PIKE
PFA Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — MGM Television was downright red-faced when an MGM Studio representative said that filming on "CHiPs" would continue on schedule and would include scenes of injured ERIK ESTRADA in his hospital bed. Nothing could be farther from the truth. First, the UCLA Medical Center wouldn't allow such filming because of the disruption to its other patients, and second, doctors say it'll be October before Eric is well enough to return before the hot lights required to film. Producer CY CHERMAK will go ahead with filming but will not write Erik out of any segments. Rather, scenes will be left for Erik to film once he's back on his feet.

ALAN ALDA of "M*A*S*H" declined an invitation to be a guest speaker at a Southern California college after learning that the school had withdrawn its initial invitation to JANE FONDA. Alda admits he doesn't always agree with the outspoken actress but is disturbed when an attempt is made to censor someone from utilizing their freedom of speech, no matter what that person's stature or political views may be.

CHERYL TIEGS is no longer cold-shouldering estranged husband, STAN DRAGOTI. Instead, when Stan traveled to the East Coast recently to direct a corporate commercial for Ford Motor Company, the two spent two different evenings together.

If ED ASNER captures an Emmy at the upcoming Emmy Awards, he will be among the very few, if not, in fact, the first, to win the coveted trophy as both a comedy and drama actor on TV. Ed, of course, won a Best Supporting Actor award when co-starring on "THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW."

Now it's being said that JACLYN SMITH has put the legal wheels in motion to free herself from her last season on "CHARLIE'S ANGELS." That season would be next year, and if she's successful it will probably bring an end to the series since there's doubt that the show could sustain itself without an "original" Angel.

SUSAN RICHARDSON of "EIGHT IS ENOUGH" not only weds during the upcoming season, but she'll also become an expectant mother, since she and her husband, MICHAEL, have announced that they are expecting the stork early next year.



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Sunday, August 26

- 1:00 p.m.
5 Southern Sportsman
 1:30
3 5 12 RFK Tennis Classic
 3:00
3 9 11 NFL Perspective
3 5 12 World Cup Track and Field
 4:00
3 9 11 ATP Pro Tennis
6 7 SportsWorld
 5:00
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports
 5:30
6 Super Putter Series
7 Great Teams, Great Years
 6:00
9 College Bowl 1979
17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
 7:00
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. The Montreal Expos
 1:00 a.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Monday, August 27

- 8:00 p.m.
3 5 12 ABC's Monday Night Baseball

Tuesday, August 27

- 8:00 p.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. The New York Mets
 1:25 a.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Wednesday, August 29

- 11:30 p.m.
3 U.S. Open Tennis Championships Highlights
 1:30 a.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Thursday, August 30

- 11:30 p.m.
3 9 U.S. Open Tennis Championship Highlights

Friday, August 31

- 7:30 p.m.
3 The Tackle Box: Jeff Dane
 11:30
3 U.S. Open Tennis Championships Highlights

Saturday, September 1

- 1:00 p.m.
3 9 11 U.S. Open
 1:30
3 Southeastern Football Preview
5 Southern Sportsman

- 2:00
3 5 12 North American Soccer League
6 7 Baseball Pre-Game Show
 2:15
6 7 Major League Baseball
 5:00
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports
7 Wrestling
17 American Angler Club
 5:30
17 This Week In Baseball
 6:00
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling
 7:00
12 Wrestling
 11:30
3 U.S. Open Tennis Championship Highlights
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
 12:15 a.m.
3 Wide World Wrestling

CBS-TV's Tribute

"Shooting Star," based on the Maurice Zolotow biography of John Wayne, will be produced as a three-hour dramatization for CBS-TV next season.

The only authorized Wayne biography will be filmed as a "loving tribute and fond farewell" to the actor, according to producer Paul R. Picard.

Bell Has Surgery

The Kansas City Chief's No. 1 draftee, Mike Bell, will not be in the lineup until well into the season. He is recovering from knee surgery.

Not Changing Now

Ken Stabler, the Oakland Raider's quarterback who is being criticized freely by the press these days, feels that detractors have singled out his lifestyle as a key issue.

"My lifestyle has always been the same," he said, "and I don't plan on changing it now. When we were winning all the time, the press made it look glamorous."

"Then we go out and lose seven games last season and suddenly I'm a fat slob."



NOT MUCH IS WRITTEN about Brian Gottfried, who will be among the tennis pros competing in the Association of Tennis Professionals' Championship Sunday, August 26 (4 to 6 p.m., on CBS-TV), but he consistently pockets over \$100,000 a year.

Man 'On The Run'

Marty Liquori has been a man "on the run" all his life. For more than a decade, he has been running races, setting records and establishing his longevity as an athlete. Today at 29, Marty still runs competitively, he manages a chain of athletic stores around the United States and also acts as a television commentator for track and field events.

When ABC Sports televises the World Cup Track and Field Championships from Montreal, an event that is considered to be the most prestigious of its kind outside of the Olympics, Liquori will be commenting rather than competing. Being a commentator is nothing new for Liquori because he has been associated with the network since 1972, providing insights to the world of track and field — a realm he understands so well.

ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the World Cup Track and Field Championships Sunday, August 26 (3 to 5 p.m.).

Liquori will have a special interest in the 1500 and 5000-meter races at the World Cup. The top miler in the world during 1969 and 1971, as well as the number one-ranked 5000-meter runner in 1977, Liquori has sustained his competitive successes while other athletes have come and gone.

One Of The Best

Because of the on-court, off-court antics of players like Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase, and the amazing topspin artistry of Bjorn Borg, a lot of talented tennis pros are seldom mentioned in the newspapers. There are at least a dozen other tennis pros who always manage to finish in the top-five money earnings, yet go unnoticed.

Brain Gottfried is one of those players who consistently pockets over \$100,000 a year. Unfortunately, however, the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native gets much less ink than another Fort Lauderdale product, Chris Evert Lloyd.

Gottfried will compete with several of the other top tennis players in the Association of Tennis Professionals' Championship, to be featured by CBS Sports Sunday, August 26 (4 to 6 p.m.).

During this same time period, the network will also present a perspective of the upcoming pro football season, entitled "Passport to Pasadena."

Brian Gottfried suffers from an identity crisis for a number of reasons. Not only did he decide to become a pro in a sport dominated by extremely extroverted or super-talented people, but he also began playing on the tour in 1973, the same year Dick Stockton, Eddie Dibbs, Harold Solomon, Paul Gerken and Roscoe Tanner turned pro.

Poor Gottfried somehow got lost in the shuffle.

After playing on the 1972 Trinity University team which won the NCAA title, Brian turned pro and teamed with flashy Mexican Raul Ramirez to become a force in men's doubles. Most of the headlines went to the more extroverted Mexican, but the Davis Cup competition helped Gottfried gain at least a bit of publicity.

But hard work eventually paid off in big dividends, and Brian has long been known as one of the hardest workers on the tour. When he wasn't playing in a tournament, he would be out on the court from dawn to dusk, hitting with anyone willing to take on the fierce competitor.



MARTY LIQUORI has been running races for more than a decade. But he temporarily becomes a commentator for ABC Sports to help with the network's coverage of the World Cup Track and Field Championships Sunday, August 26 (3 to 5 p.m.).

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A Tough Competitor

He's the "bad, spoiled child" of tennis. Rarely, if ever, does a tennis tournament in which he's competing go by without his either questioning linesmen's calls in his characteristic manner or expressing disdain for the press.

But, like him or not, Ilie Nastase, when he's "on," is still one of the toughest competitors on the professional tennis circuit.

Nastase and numerous tennis pros, along with a distinguished field of celebrities, will compete in the annual Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament, which ABC Sports will televise Sunday, August 26 (1:30 to 3 p.m.).

When Nastase was a six-year-old in his native Rumania, he became fascinated with the sport of tennis, although his family and friends were barely familiar with the sport. His parents, in fact, were so detached from tennis that they refused to buy their son a racket.

But the youngster spent countless hours alone, batting an old ball against a wall with a piece of wood. He soon tired of the exercise and decided to try soccer.

"I stuck with soccer for six or seven years," he recalls, "and when I was 14, a guy came to see me and told me I had a talent to play tennis."

"I told him 'No,' but he bought me an English racket, and I won my first tournament with it."

While he was becoming the most successful backcourt artist on the circuit and ranking up there with heavyweights like Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg and Arthur Ashe in the late '60s and early '70s, Nastase was also gaining a reputation as an angry young man who turned off fans with his poor-taste antics and coy remarks.



ILIE NASTASE. The "bad boy" of tennis, will be among the pros competing in the annual Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament. ABC Sports will televise the action Sunday, August 26 (1:30 to 3 p.m.).



LEGEND HANOVER (l), with Hall of Fame driver Joe O'Brien, and Courtly, driven by Hakan Wallner, get ready for the most prestigious harness racing event, the 54th edition of



the \$300,000 Hambletonian trotting classic, to be colorcast live on NBC's "SportsWorld," Saturday, September 1 (5-6 p.m.).

Hambletonian On NBC

The finest 3-year-old trotters in the world are completing the final days of preparation for the richest and most prestigious trotting event in all harness racing — the 54th edition of the Hambletonian — which will be colorcast live on NBC's "SportsWorld," Saturday, September 1 (5 to 6 p.m.). The fact that Chiola Hanover ranks as the favorite among this most distinguished group of standardbreds is perhaps the most surprising story of the 1979 trotting season.

According to the pre-season ratings issued this spring by the United States Trotting Association, Chiola would finish 14th in a field of 14 horses. However, with nine wins in ten starts Chiola has earned the favorite's spot in the \$300,000 Hambletonian Trotting Classic and, in the process, has left many to question the validity of the pre-season ratings.

Two people who quickly questioned these ratings were Bill Vaughan, Chiola's trainer and Jimmy Allen, his driver. The developments of the 1979 racing season have not been surprising

to either man. "I never doubted his ability to be a Hambletonian horse," says Vaughan. "He had some physical problems as a 2-year-old and didn't get started until late. But, I always knew he could trot with the best of them."

Allen, a 40-year-old veteran of the smaller tracks, agrees. "I drove him in his first race, and I could tell then he was something special. What impressed me most were his brains. He had the intelligence to take care of himself in a race."

Chiola Hanover was purchased as a yearling for the bargain-basement sum of \$18,000. So far,

his owners, the Alnoff Stable of Hewlett, N.Y., have reaped \$217,960 in purses, an amount that could be increased by \$150,000 with a Hambletonian victory.

Chiola's big wins this year have come in the \$175,225 Dexter Cup at Roosevelt Raceway and the \$100,000 Gold Cup at Vernon Downs. His one loss came in a lesser race at Venon.

"When he got beat, it was the blacksmith's fault," says Allen. "The man cut too much off the hoof. But he's back now to being perfectly balanced and ready to trot."

A Unique Event

The joy and excitement of a truly unique sports event, the International Special Olympics, from Brockport, New York, will be presented on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" Saturday, Sep-

tember 1 (5 to 6 p.m.). Another highlight of the program will be the U.S.A. vs West Germany in an international amateur boxing meet from Rapid City, Iowa.

More than 3,500 mentally retarded people, young and old, take part in the Special Olympics, which is sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation. They come from throughout the United States and from more than 30 foreign countries throughout the Far East, Europe, Africa, South and Central America. Each contestant has qualified through a series of local, regional and national competitions in which nearly one million mentally retarded people take part. Minimum age limit is eight, and there is no maximum age. The event is held every four years.

There are 14 sports in the Special Olympics: track and field, swimming, diving, gymnastics, ice skating, basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, polo hockey, soccer, skiing, bowling, frisbee throwing and wheelchair sports. (The winter sports are part of a separate Winter Special Olympics competition.)

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Saturday Evening

6:00

- 3 News
- 5 Kicks
- 6 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 That Nashville Music

7:00

- 2 Insight
- 3 Hee Haw
- 3 Hee Haw
- 5 Harembee
- 5 Soap Factory
- 6 Wild Kingdom
- 7 Lawrence Welk
- 9 Hee Haw
- 11 Hee Haw
- 12 Wrestling
- 25 Evening At Pops

7:30

- 2 Jesus Festival
- 5 Aware
- 6 Closer Look

8:00

- 2 Best Of The 700 Club
- 3 9 11 Bad News Bears: The Bears' innocent solicitation of public funds for new team uniforms turns into a multi-thousand-dollar deception, with Buttermaker being exposed on television as the ring-leader of a major money fraud. (repeat)

- 3 5 12 Carol and Company: Carol Burnett stars in this comedy-variety-music program with regularly featured performers Vicki Lawrence, Kenneth Mars and Craig Richard Nelson. (60 min)

- 5 Against The Wind

- 6 7 CHiPs: "Peaks and Valleys" Jon and Ponch consider quitting the CHP when they are named in a civil suit filed by a motorist who claims that they injured him after an accident. (repeat, 60 min)

- 17 Hee Haw Honey

- 25 Poldark

8:30

- 3 9 11 Movie Special: "That's Entertainment!" The glittering box-office hit featuring 11 major stars and memorable scenes from nearly 100 musical movie classics will be presented. Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly and Bing Crosby are just a few of the narrators. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)

- 17 Marty Robbins

9:00

- 3 5 12 Love Boat: "Hollywood Royalty" Millionaire superstars Roz and Bill have remarried and are celebrating their newest honeymoon aboard the Pacific Princess. Of course Roz has brought along her \$1 million diamond, which a group of thieves, intend to steal in "The Caper". "The Eyes of Love" Jenny Lang and Steve Hollis meet for the first time since they were students at a school for blind children, and "Masquerade" Barbara and Alan Danver become friendly with Cathy Randall and Alan almost flips out because Cathy is his mistress and Barbara suspects nothing. (repeat, 2 hrs)

- 6 7 BJ & The Bear: "Lobo" Sheriff Lobo kidnaps Bear in order to lure BJ back to Orly County where he will get revenge on him for destroying his jail and ruining his reputation. (repeat, 2 hrs)

- 17 Dolly

- 25 Summerfest

9:30

- 2 The Lesson

- 17 Nashville Music

10:00

- 2 Rock Church

- 5 Ten O'Clock News

- 17 Pop! Goes The Country

10:30

- 5 Black Reflections

- 17 Nashville On The Road

11:00

- 2 Zola Levitt

- 3 3 5 6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports

- 5 The Odd Couple

- 12 Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "You Can't Win Them All" and "The Virgin Soldiers"

- 17 Porter Wagoner

11:15

- 3 That Nashville Music

11:30

- 2 Ross Bagley

- 3 U.S. Open Tennis Championship Highlights

- 5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling

- 5 Metromedia Movie: "A Man Could Get Killed" Starring James Garner. An American banker, on a confidential mission, is suspected by everyone of being a secret U.S. or British agent.

- 6 7 Saturday Night Live: Buck Henry is host with Bette Midler as his musical guest. (repeat, 90 min)

- 9 Juke Box

- 11 Million Dollar Movie: "Embassy"

- 17 Rock Concert

11:45

- 3 Late Movie 3 - (Immediately after Late Movie 3 Will Be Don Kirshner's Rock Concert)

- 3 Arthur Smith Show

12:00

- 9 Late Movie: "Sail Into Danger"

12:15

- 3 Wide World Wrestling

12:30

- 5 Chiller Theatre: "The Giant Claw" Starring Jeff Morrow.

1:00

- 2 Best Of The 700 Club

- 6

- 7 Christopher Closeup

- 17 Juke Box

1:30

- 5 All Night Show I: "Cornered" Starring Walter Slezak. Canadian airman, released from German prison camp, pursues Nazi war criminal to Buenos Aires to avenge the death of his wife and child.

- 17 Movie 17: "Man of Legend" Starring Peter Strauss. One man's fight for survival with rebel tribes in the desert: a fight that made him a legend in the history of desert warfare.

2:30

- 2 The Lesson

3:00

- 2 Rex Humbard

3:30

- 17 Movie 17: "Secret Man" Starring Marshall Thompson. A brilliant young physicist is enlisted by poise to aid them in finding the head of an espionage ring obtaining missile research data.

3:35

- 5 All Night Show II: "Til The End Of Time" Starring Guy Madison. Returned G.I. finds civilian life difficult and is aided by love and understanding of young war widow.

4:00

- 2 Acts 29

4:30

- 2 Oral Roberts

5:00

- 2 Jerry Falwell

5:30

- 17 Agriculture U.S.A.



THREE VERY DIFFERENT hoofing styles are demonstrated by Margaret O'Brien and Judy Garland (c, l and r, top) Clark Gable and chorines, in two of the memorable moments from MGM movie musicals recalled in "That's Entertainment!," special movie presentation to be rebroadcast Saturday, September 1 (8:30-11 p.m.) on CBS.

You Remember?

Nostalgia time will overtake us when CBS-TV rebroadcasts "That's Entertainment!" the glittering box-office hit featuring 11 major stars and memorable scenes from nearly 100 musical movie classics Saturday, September 1 (8:30 to 11 p.m.).

Among the major stars who narrate the spectacular parade of scenes from MGM movies are Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford, Liza Minnelli, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Mickey Rooney, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart and Elizabeth Taylor.

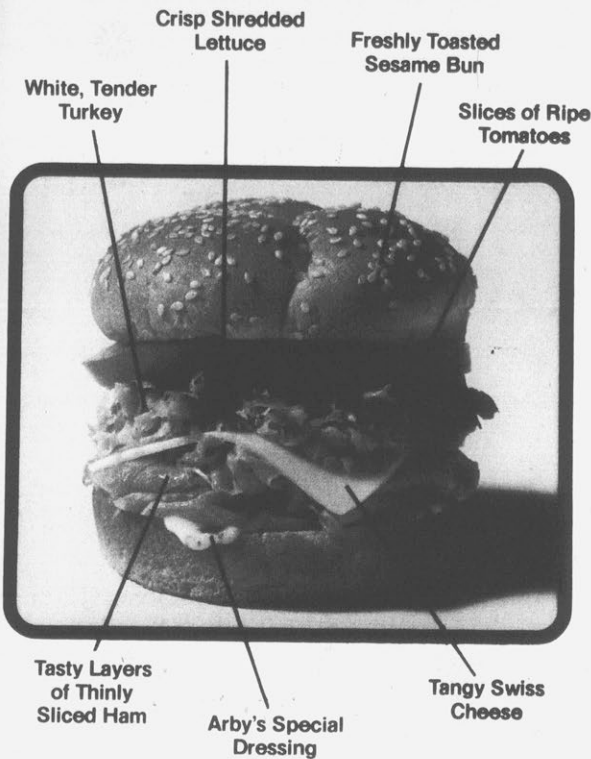
As they reminisce about their days at the studio, each introduces a luminary in his or her most outstanding films.



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Each platter includes sandwich, potatoes and cole slaw.

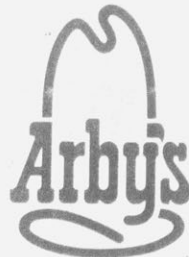
Milkshakes

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Vanilla	Strawberry
Shake-of-the-month	

Supplements

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Cole Slaw	

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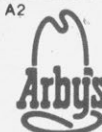
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

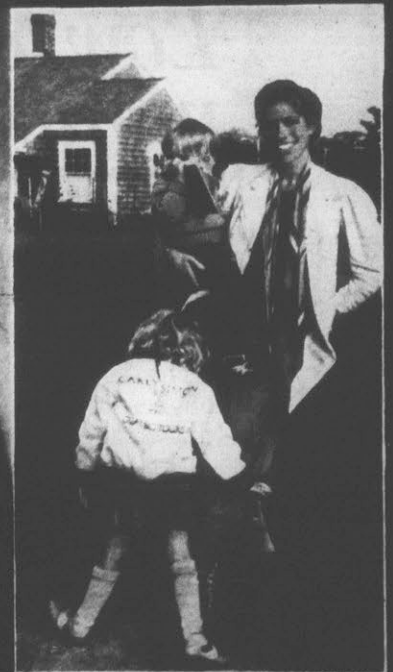
GREENVILLE, N. C.

FAMILY WEEKLY

Pop's Leading Lady
Carly Simon
Likes Being a Mom Best

What Your Handwriting
Reveals About You

Dashing Lou Brock
Steals Away in Style



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FOR LOUIS NIZER, attorney

How can we speed up our criminal-justice system and cut down on the years it takes to complete a case? — N.C., York, Pa.

● While administrative efficiency and new technology can speed up the judicial system, the real saving of time could only be achieved by reducing the rights of the individual. One could shorten jury selection, cross-examination, summation and even eliminate some of the appeals. But thorough justice would suffer. The better remedy is to make available more courts and judges. Our population has grown. But our judicial plant, so to speak, is the

same as it was 25 years ago. If a manufacturer who turned out 2,000 dresses a year was asked to manufacture 50,000 with the same plant, you would have delayed delivery. That is what the judicial system is suffering from. We spend less than one percent for justice.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

What can you tell me about the expose that former actress Virginia Mayo is writing, in which she comes out with some surprising things on the men with whom she co-starred in her early films? — M. Southall, Westchester, N.Y.

● Paul Newman, Gregory Peck, William Holden, Danny Kaye, James Cagney, Bob Hope — just a sprinkling of Virginia's co-stars, with whom she appeared in over 50 films — are part of the cast of characters she's mentioning in the book she's working on now. But they have no need to endure sleepless nights. Their former leading lady is busy penning a cookbook. Would you believe that whenever there was a filming break, first thing that Ginny and the boys did was discuss their latest culinary masterpieces. The book will include them. Incidentally, you're wrong to call Ms. Mayo a "former actress." She's starring in a revue in Las Vegas.



Affairs of the skillet.

FOR ROBERTA PETERS, Metropolitan Opera star

Every time I see opera stars do their bit on TV, they seem uncomfortable. Why is this? — G.M., Waco, Texas

● Main reason is that we're not TV stars. We're used to the attention of the audience, not the merciless stare of the camera. Opera stars are not pop or rock singers. Nor are we crooners. We must use our facial muscles; since every movement is highly magnified in close-ups, we could wind up looking ludicrous. Thus, any time we appear on television we must remember to use our facial muscles sparingly.



FOR ROBERT URICH, star of ABC-TV's Vega\$

Your eye for the opposite sex in the show seems more fact than fiction. Do you have a roving eye in private life, and how does your wife cope with it? — A.V., Redondo, Calif.

● I must be doing a much better acting job than I thought, so your question delighted me, even though it's without foundation. A roving eye? No way. I've always been a one-woman guy, unable to juggle more than one relationship at a time. My wife, Heather Menzies, and I are happily married. She's an actress and understands all about "fan flirtation."

FOR CHUCK NORRIS, world karate champion and star of Good Guys Wear Black

Why do you feel that karate should be taught in schools? — T.M., Tupelo, Miss.

● Primarily it ensures discipline, of the mind as well as the body. The technique is wonderful as a means of self-defense, but it's also a fine exercise and tension reliever. Karate users are secure in the knowledge that their personal safety is assured. Teachers stress that students only employ their knowledge as a last resort, never aggressively.



FOR ANN COMPTON, correspondent, ABC-TV News

Have you ever refused to go out on a story? — G.V., Wilmington, Del.

● Refuse a White House story? Miss a chance to spend yet another Christmas in the red-clay landscape of Plains? Not grab the privilege of working through the night in a cramped and dusty editing room in India? Refuse to stand for hours in the bone-numbing cold outside the White House, only to be told "No, the President will not be out to make any comments." Refuse a story? Never!!

FOR EILEEN FULTON, star of As the World Turns

Some of the clothes you wear on your TV show are so strange. Are they yours? — A.C., Anderson, S.C.

● No. At least the strange ones aren't. Lisa (the gal I play) is supposed to be very fashion-conscious, and some of the clothes the studio gives me to wear are so old-fashioned and ill-fitting that they look like leftovers from *Little House on the Prairie*. So, to protect my own image, I try to come to work wearing something suitable for that day's episode in case I can't stand the sight of what they give me.



FOR REP. GERALD B. SOLOMON (R.-C.—N.Y.)

Should we barter wheat for OPEC oil? — A.G. Pally, Albany, N.Y.

● I have co-sponsored the so-called "Bushels for Barrels" legislation. Since the time of the embargo, the world price of oil has increased by about 500 percent. The price of a bushel of wheat, which was about \$3 a bushel in 1973, is still about \$3 a bushel. OPEC imports about two-thirds of its grain from the U.S., and I believe we should use this economic lever to narrow the gap by bartering.

PRO Rep. Al Ullman (D.-Ore.)

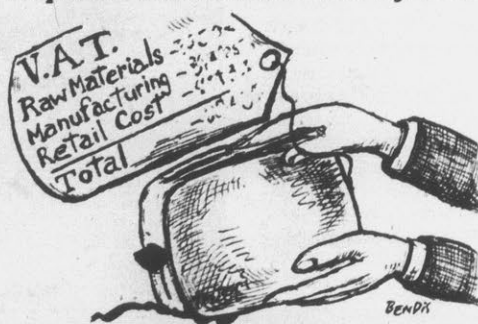


The payroll tax is overloaded. More than half of America's workers pay more payroll taxes than income taxes. In 1981 the payroll tax is scheduled to jump dramatically to keep up with Social Security benefits. A small value added tax — which falls on what we consume, not what we earn — would allow a rollback of the payroll tax. A

VAT would not impose a new tax. It would replace part of the tax you are already paying. A VAT would be paid by everyone, not just workers who now pay Social Security taxes. A VAT is the best way to cut back payroll taxes and still strengthen Social Security.

PRO AND CON

Should VAT (Value Added Tax) Replace Our Income Tax System?



CON Rep. Barber Conable Jr., (R.-N.Y.)

The value added tax, widely used in other countries, is not in the American tradition. A tax on the increase in the value of products at each stage from production of the raw material until the finished item is sold at retail, will raise huge sums of money for the Government, but it is: 1) regressive, based on consumption rather than ability to pay; 2) complicated, requiring a bureaucracy three times as large as an income tax to administer; 3) hidden and inflationary, becoming part of the price of goods; and 4) disruptive of our federal system, since sales taxes, which are included, have generally been state and local, rather than national.



Carly Simon: The Shy Superstar Whose Kids Come First



Maddy Miller

Though Carly's first hit single voiced her fears about matrimony, her seven-year marriage to James Taylor is strong.

By Bruce Pollock

At one in the morning on Saturday, July 14, those lucky night owls who stayed awake to catch NBC's *Midnight Special* were treated to a rare experience. Without benefit of TV Guide's forewarning, these avid music buffs may have been shocked to witness Carly Simon showcasing two songs from her hit album *Spy* — the dark and brooding "We're So Close" and the urgent and provocative "Vengeance." It was five years since she had last performed on the tube. Nevertheless, she commandeered the camera's eye like a swashbuckler in a slit skirt, epitomizing the image of the 70's woman — competent, confident, seductive.

Several days before, watching the performance on a cassette while ensconced in the safety of her living room, Carly was somewhat less enthusiastic in her own response to it. "The first time I saw the tape," she said, "I was horrified. But now I've come to enjoy it, almost as if I'm watching another person. I do think it's effective," she allowed modestly. "I come across well."

Throughout her career, performing — both live and on tape — has been a difficult, if not devastating, ordeal for Carly. Therefore, TV and concert appearances have been and probably will continue to be few and far between for her. Yet, for all her reclusiveness, she has been among rock's elite for most of the decade.

She achieved immediate visibility with her first release on Elektra records, *Carly Simon*, in 1971. The single from the album, "That's the Way I Always Heard It

Should Be," a somber meditation on the pitfalls of modern marriage, was arguably the most intellectual lyric ever to reach the top ten — the product of a Sarah Lawrence girl and her Harvard-educated friend, Jacob Brackman, who was then a writer for the *New Yorker*. Her next smash, "You're So Vain," late in 1972, added further luster to her image of jet-set sophistication and class, with the song providing grist for the gossip mill, linking her with every eligible male on two continents, from Warren Beatty to Kris Kristofferson to Mick Jagger, who sang appropriately sensuous backup on the number-one tune. This chart success coincided with her marriage to James Taylor, the idol of coeds everywhere — and three years Carly's junior — and completed a sort of cosmopolitan trilogy of style, taste and influence. Ultimately these events deposited her in a world straight out of F. Scott Fitzgerald, in her own personally designed (with James) storybook mansion, deep in the woods on Martha's Vineyard, a remote and exclusive island off Massachusetts' Cape Cod.

Although this is a world familiar to her since childhood (she is of the Simon & Schuster Simons, after all), Carly accomplished her return to its midst unaided by rank. Indeed, her background is not one generally considered a breeding place for the basically working-class army of rock 'n' roll practitioners or their fans. But true to form, Carly has transcended class as she has transcended musical labels and music-business logic. Her 1977 hit single, "Nobody Does It Better," the theme from the James Bond film *The Spy Who Loved Me*, threatened to bury her in the graveyard of Easy Listening Lovesongs and estrange her from her original progres-

sive-rock audience. But the ensuing album, *Boys in the Trees*, with its breezy "You Belong to Me," co-written with Mike McDonald of the Doobie Brothers, won them back — and then some. The album has since reached platinum status, denoting a superseller (at least one million copies sold). Her audience, by all accounts, is still expanding: legions who know her only by her music and by her image as a woman of means and independence, a liberated working mother of two (Sarah Maria, 5, and Benjamin, 2), successful and outspoken — a spear carrier in the emotional front lines of the battle between the sexes.

This image, of course, flattering as it is, does not constitute the whole of Carly Simon. She will not even admit to being especially confident. "I change my opinion of that all the time," she says. "Today I just want to dig a small hole for myself and crawl in. My feelings get hurt all the

time. If someone doesn't like me, or they say something that I consider to be unjustified, it just hurts me very much, and it takes me a long time to get over it. I've never developed a tough hide about it.

"I think I'm basically a well-organized person, with enough diplomacy to carry it off," she comments, before returning to more familiar ground. "But being in the public eye and trying to live up to an image, of yourself invariably takes its toll. That's why a lot of people go around in disguises. It's not to escape the attention. It's a kind of paranoia about what people will say, or how they will feel if I don't give them enough attention all the time. If I go out into town and I don't feel like stopping and talking to all the people who want to stop and talk to me, they'll start backbiting. 'Carly Simon's very rude. She may be successful, but she's very rude.' It's hard for me to take that. Instead of confronting the person, I'll go and cry about it for an hour — and make crazy decisions to leave the country."

Once in her presence, however, the facade of glamour quite easily falls away. "People always say to me, 'You're such a natural person.' So I guess they don't expect me to be natural. They expect me to be aloof, to have airs — whatever airs are. People expect stars to do nothing else than don their crowns and push buttons to raise their children." Which is a Hollywood myth that holds no weight in the Simon-Taylor family.

"All I wanted to do for the first year was to talk about my children's births," says Carly, warming up to a subject she clearly finds more meaningful than the vicissitudes of fame. "Every time I get too serious about my career or worried that my record isn't selling or whatever, I think of my children, how I'm going to cook their dinner or how I'm going to take them to their birthday parties." Her husband is equally doting. "James is a very loving man, and this carries over into his relationship with the kids. He just adores them." But into this scene of domestic tranquility Carly is quick to inject a note of stern reality.

"I think we're at a really crucial point in the relationship between the sexes. Women are feeling their oats more and desiring to be powerful, and men have become sort of frightened that they're going to be dethroned, so they're overreacting, either by escaping into self-destructive behavior or by trying to beat their women down. We're in a period of movement. Nothing is settled. And I

Carly and her sisters Joanna (middle) and Lucy grew up playing and loving music. Today each has her own special career in the business.



Reanne Rubenstein

Bruce Pollock regularly covers the pop music scene for Family Weekly.

think it's much more difficult on marriages, too." Of her own, she admits, "I'm still caught in the trap of feeling that the man should be above the woman. In my case I often want James's career to be doing just a teeny bit better than mine. But James is completely aware of the process that's happening in our marriage, as well as in the majority of marriages that we know. I do know that men and women have powers in different areas and that in some ways those powers should be recognized and kept. I know I have strengths in different areas than James, and that he's happy I'm stronger in those areas."

Among the similarities in backgrounds tying Carly and James together is the fact of their musically inclined immediate families. Alex, Livingston and Kate represent the Taylor side, all with albums on their resumé. The Simons have Joanna,

who sings with the New York City Opera, and Lucy, who is now in the process of making an album for *Sesame Street* and with whom, in the mid-1960's, under the monicker of the Simon Sisters, Carly recorded a couple of folk albums — one that included the single "Winkin', Blinkin' and Nod" — and a children's album.

"Yes, there's been sibling rivalry," concedes Carly, "but it's to their credit that they've been able to recognize it and still come out with a lot of appreciation for what I do and a lot of love for me. My sisters and brother (Peter, a photographer) have been so incredibly supportive; I feel very warmed by that. But it's definitely hard. We want our brothers and sisters to do well, and they're all extremely talented. It's not as if we're each the most talented of all our brothers and sisters. It's just that we were the ones who happened to become the most successful

as far as the media are concerned."

As far as Carly's record company is concerned, the message is much less complicated: They want her to tour. "I know I could sell a lot more records if I were touring," she says, "but you have to have a strong will to decide that you don't care if you sell a million every time. To be satisfied with what you have is one of the hardest things in life. So you could say that what I've been doing is an exercise in trying to be satisfied with what I have. That's putting it in a loftier position than it actually holds. But even if I weren't afraid of touring, I think it would be very hard for me, with the priorities that I have. To travel with the children — I just don't see how I could do that. Although I'm certain I will be performing here and there."

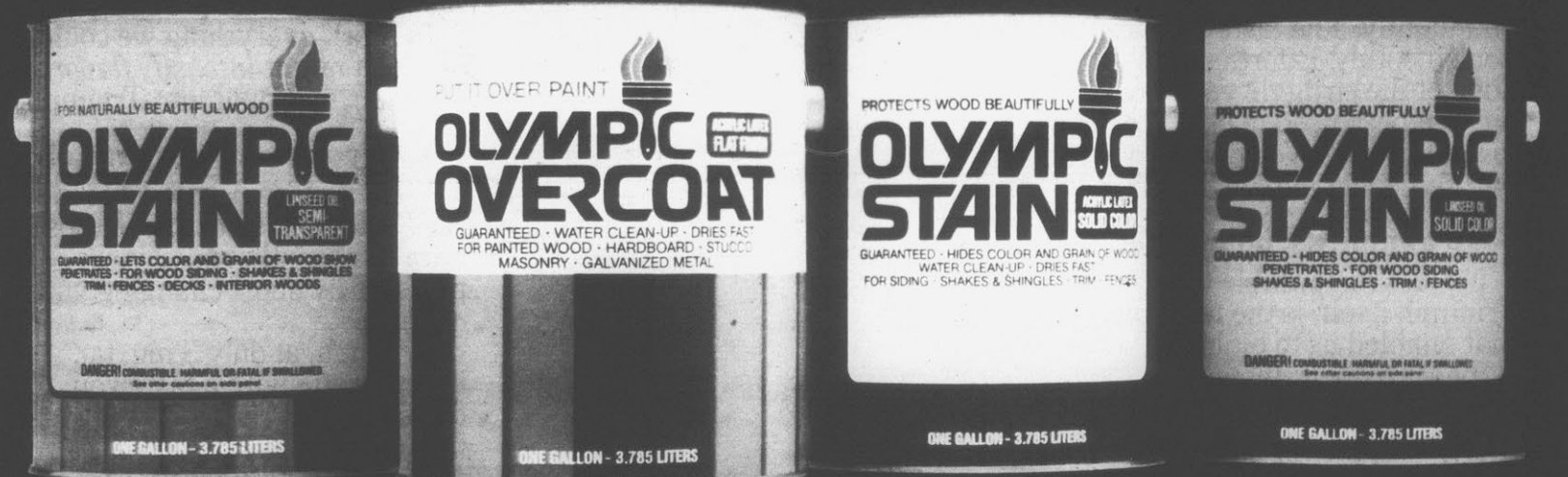
Among her current priorities is a Vineyard music club called the Hot Tin Roof, a business venture that has caused Carly

about as much distress as performing usually does. "People have misconceptions about my role in the club," she says. "They think it's mine. So I get blamed for everything that's not right. Actually, it's co-owned by myself and two other men. I thought it would be something terrific for the island and I wanted to help them out. That was my motive, and that was my involvement. I am pretty much in charge of the music right now, but I would like to get it out of my hands because my responsibilities are too great, so that I'm not free to write songs, for example."

The first act she brought down to the club, however, was Tom Rush, a hero from her younger days and certainly a bona-fide musical stalwart. Who could find fault with that? Fact is, there are whispers on the street even now — that Carly Simon, she can't lose for **fw** winning.

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QUIPS & QUOTES

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



"He claims he was born with a gold spoon in his mouth," said one.

"If true," replied the other with a snicker. "I'll bet there were someone else's initials on it."

—Gene Yasenak

RATED R

Trying to get ahead these days,
The movie starlet knows
She'll have to do without many
things —
Especially clothes.

—Ruth Chadwick

GREETINGS

To greet a woman who's a friend
(No more, please understand),
I used to say "Hello" and such
And maybe shake her hand.

But it's expected now that I
Shall kiss, or graze, her cheek.
While she does much the same
to mine
As mumbled words we speak.

I get no thrill at all from this,
My part, too, oft I'm botching.
At most I get some lipstick as
I watch my wife, who's watching.

—Richard Armour

The Unkindest Cutlery of Them All: A prosperous — and
envied — businessman was
under discussion by two rivals.

Labor Relations: The instructor
at a company-sponsored
first-aid course asked one of the
workers. "What would you do if
you found you had rabies?"

Answered the worker without
hesitation. "Bite the boss."

—Henry Leabo

Margin for Error: A secretary
kept making one bad mistake
after another until her boss
finally lost her temper. "What's
the matter," she demanded.
"are you in love?"

"Certainly not!" snapped the
secretary. "I'm a married
woman."

—Lane Olinghouse

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You Are What You Write

By Gloria Hochman

Ginny could not understand why she did not get the job. She would have been perfect, she thought, as fashion coordinator for a major department store. Ginny did not know, however, that her rejection had nothing to do with her appearance, her job experience or even the impression she made in her interview.

"Her handwriting indicated that she had certain traits that we felt would not be compatible with the position," says the store's personnel director. "She didn't dot her i's, which indicated she did not pay attention to detail; her handwriting slanted far to the right, showing that she was too emotional, and her t's were open in the middle, telling us that she was too sensitive to handle this kind of job."

A growing number of businessmen believe that handwriting offers important clues about personality, aptitude and mental state. An estimated 1,000 firms use it as a screening device for job applicants, and some psychologists feel it is valuable in revealing a person's dynamics. There have even been claims that handwriting holds the secrets to certain aspects of physical health, emotional disturbance and family relationships.

How reliable is handwriting analysis? Is there scientific data to indicate its usefulness? Or is it just another fringe industry crammed with charlatans?

"Handwriting analysis, when done well (which can only be accomplished by five to 10 persons in America), is probably deeper and better than six months to six years in in-depth psychoanalysis," says Daniel Anthony, who, with his wife Florence, teaches "The Psychology of Handwriting" at New York's New School for Social Research. "Handwriting analysis uncovers the unconscious which most people attempt to hide."

Anthony, however, is outraged about the proliferation of "amateurs who take a \$900 correspondence course and think they are as good as the greatest psychologists in the world but are really perpetrating a hoax on the public."

Handwriting analysis is not considered a science, although most graphologists loosely agree on the personality traits symbolized by certain characteristics. New York's New School is the only college that gives accreditation in the subject and graphologists are not licensed. Anyone can hang up a shingle.

But Dr. Henry O. Teltcher, a leading grapho-diagnostician, insists that psychological training is essential. Dr. Teltcher says that handwriting should really be called "brainwriting." In his book, *Handwriting — Revelation of Self*, he explains, "The hand merely holds the pen. It is the brain that directs the movements of the hand, which is responsible for the manner in which the letters are formed or the lines are spaced." Teltcher notes that the handwriting of amputees, who have been fitted with artificial limbs, is no different from their former handwriting.

In a four-year research project con-

ducted with the Essex County Overbrook Hospital in New Jersey, Dr. Teltcher compared two-paragraph handwriting samples of persons with diagnosed psychiatric conditions and those of normal persons. His analyses were mailed to psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers who knew the psychiatric history of the subjects. Teltcher says, "Despite the absence of spontaneous writing, and without having met any of the participating subjects, the judges were able to match my analyses successfully. A control group of Rorschach evaluations of the same population which was matched by the same judges achieved a less frequent

the right the handwriting leans, the more evidence there is that the "heart rules the head." Writing that is straight up and down connotes controlled emotion. These persons are logical and objective and do not let their feelings get in their way. A slant to the left is associated with lack of spontaneity and the inability to "let go." It is thought that children who will not write with a right slant are showing resistance to authority.

The size of writing is important. Large writing often comes from extroverts — those who enjoy working or spending time with other people. They are active, self-assured and have many interests.

John Hancock

According to graphologist Anthony, John Hancock was "a perfect writer."

Edward Kennedy

Anthony feels Edward Kennedy's writing is that of a man with "big plans."

Ronald Reagan

Ronald Reagan, says Anthony, "can't make his script as handsome as his face."

correspondence."

Herbert Shugar has been a graphologist for more than 20 years. He explains that handwriting must be analyzed against the model learned by the subject. For example, in America, the standard writing model taught in public school is moderately slanted to the right. Deviations from that model are significant. When analyzing a Briton's handwriting, however, one would have to consider that the standard handwriting in that country is upright.

Shugar, like Anthony and Teltcher, believes in the Gestalt method of graphology — looking at a large sample of someone's handwriting and identifying personality traits which are confirmed by several characteristics. A person who writes illegibly, for example, could be inconsiderate ("I don't care if you can't read what I've written"), evasive (needs to conceal), mentally disturbed (unable to think coherently) or just so goal-oriented that he does not take the time to write clearly. The graphologist must examine other handwriting characteristics to determine which description fits.

The slant of one's writing, the size, the space between words and sentences, the placement of the handwriting sample on the paper, the direction of the writing (uphill, downhill, straight) are all significant. So are the ways in which certain letters are formed.

Consider the handwriting slant. Because the model in this country is a slight right slant, handwriting that looks like this:

most common words

may indicate a conformist, a person with average emotional balance — not too aloof or too demonstrative. The farther to

Small handwriting may be a sign of someone who is attentive to detail and prefers concentrating on one thing at a time rather than working simultaneously on several projects. This writer may also be more comfortable with facts, figures and detail than with people. Those with medium-size handwriting are neither too extroverted nor too aggressive. They can concentrate, but can also be active and accomplish. When the size of the letters varies — some large and some small — it often means that the person is easily hurt and finds it difficult to relax.

The way a paragraph is placed on the paper unravels a lot of secrets. Shugar says, "Where you place your writing on the paper (a white, unlined, 8 1/2 by 11-inch sheet) can show how you see yourself. If you leave a wide margin, you are placing yourself away from the world and from people. If you begin close to the margin, you like to be around people."

Handwriting that slants upward can portray optimism; when it goes downhill, it may mean pessimism. Handwriting that extends straight across a page indicates evenness of mood, a person who is not overwhelmed by unrealistic optimism or disappointment.

Anthony bristles, however, at the assumption that any single characteristic can accurately identify someone's personality. He insists that all traits must be weighed against the handwriting sample as a whole.

"Learning how to do it takes intensive training (the New School offers seven courses in graphology) and seeing a massive number of handwriting samples." Anthony, who has been in the field for 40 years, urges the public not to take the analyses given by amateur graphologists seriously. "There is only a grain of truth to anything they may tell you." **FW**

Gloria Hochman is a frequent contributor on technical subjects to Family Weekly.

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Do Men or Women Make Better Friends?

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Friendship is easily defined.
2. You're least likely to make friends among your neighbors.
3. The better the terms you are on with yourself (self-concept) — the higher your self-esteem — the more friends you are likely to have.
4. The axiom that "even your best friend won't tell you" is erroneous. If someone is your best friend, that person is most likely to level with you — even if it hurts.
5. Women make better friends than men.
6. If a friendly person tries, he may sometimes be successful in making friends with an unfriendly individual, but it isn't likely to be worth the effort.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** In a study of friendship, investigators from two universities (Cornell and Brandeis) cite Ralph Waldo Emerson's definition as one of the most evocative and concise: "A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud." And findings are reported documenting the link between friendship and the disclosure of those personal thoughts and feelings.
2. **False.** A team of University of California behavioral specialists made a study of the effects of various factors on the choice of friends and enemies. Findings: The probability of being chosen as a friend by someone — or your choosing him — increases the more closely you live together. And it was found that "not only are people more likely to become friends the closer they live, they also tend to be better friends."
3. **True.** Purdue University studies show that self-concept is significantly related to the amount of self-disclosure, that "people who have a high self-concept are able to be more open with others, and therefore form better (and closer) relationships with others."
4. **True.** A study at the University of Texas investigated the "effects of personal closeness on concealing from a friend a negative impression about that friend." (A negative impression was defined as specific behavior that one person found irritating or hurtful in a friend.) The findings showed that it is the persons who are not close to a friend who tend to conceal their negative impressions. They are concerned that friendship ties are not yet strong enough to bear the impact of the truth — if it is on the unpleasant side. But really close friends are least likely to have this concern.
5. **True.** University of Michigan studies show that they are more empathetic than men, are more sensitive to another's feelings and emotions, with a greater capacity to put themselves in someone else's place, thus facilitating a greater insight and more sympathetic understanding of their problems, situations, thoughts and

emotions. It's interesting to note in this connection that in a University of Minnesota study of the patterns and functions of close friendships, "women subjects consistently described their friendships as qualitatively superior to those of men; and friendships with women were described by both sexes as qualitatively superior to those of men."

6. **True.** Studies at the University of Wisconsin and Harvard indicate that

friendship with an unfriendly person (lacking in empathy, understanding and warmheartedness) is unlikely to be either pleasant or long-lasting. Men and women in this category were found to be significantly more subject to general maladjustment, chronic anxiety and emotional instability than friendly individuals who were interested in others and sympathetic to their problems.

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Preschool Tests That Help Identify Learning Disabilities

By Samuel J. Gullino

School districts across the nation, responding to the new Education For All Handicapped Children Act, are seeking to develop programs to help children with learning disabilities. To identify such children as early as possible, the Act requires that special tests be given to all prekindergarten children. Appropriate remedial programs can then be devised before a "learning disabled" child begins school.

The tests, which last 30-45

minutes, measure motor coordination, perception, the ability to understand basic concepts and communication skills. For example, the child may be asked to walk on a balance beam or simply hop and skip; to differentiate between various geometric shapes as well as do simple puzzles; and to handle concepts like "before and after" and "more or less." Communication skills are tested by the child's response to questions and his ability to follow directions.

During the testing, the child's

behavior is observed closely. Some children may be shy or afraid and easily frustrated; others may accomplish all tasks with little difficulty. A few may be completely uncooperative. How a child reacts is important in determining his chances for success in the classroom.

Yet there is the danger, always present in such tests, that problems normally associated with children — hyperactivity or distractibility, for example — will be misconstrued as disabilities. Even where a legitimate disability is

apparent, its cause may not be. Thus, in the absence of other evidence, an apparently normal child with serious learning problems is often presumed to be "neurologically impaired" or, more commonly, brain-damaged. Some children do suffer from neurological impairment and for that reason require special help. But current medical research indicates that only a small percentage of so-called nonlearners are really neurologically impaired.

As is well known, children mature at different rates, not only in their physical and mental development but in their readiness for learning as well. Yet such differences may not always account for a child's slowness or difficulty in learning. According to the New York State Education Department's Office for the Education of Children with Handicapping Conditions, there are certain warning signs that parents should look for. Your child may need special help if he

- has reddened eyes, complains that his eyes hurt, holds objects close to his eyes to see them better

- often has earaches, cannot hear TV or radio at normal level, speaks unusually softly or loudly

- stutters, has difficulty saying words or making sounds

- has trouble using small objects such as toys, is very awkward when running or jumping

- learns much more slowly than other children his age

- is always tired, becomes ill often, suffers from frequent infections

- displays extremes of emotion (very quiet or frequently angry and destructive), avoids talking or playing with others

The observations of an informed parent may be more valid than the results of a standardized test, for the screening of preschool children is sometimes conducted by inadequately trained people whose judgment, for that reason, may not always be completely relied upon. (After all, the field of learning disabilities is quite new and well-trained specialists are still few and far between.) Parents can become better informed by studying the subject of learning disabilities more closely, by consulting professional institutions and, not least, by assuming a partnership role with the schools in the education and care of their children.

Such cooperation between parents and schools can give greater force and meaning to

the Education For All Handicapped Children Act, which promises learning disabled children the extensive help formerly denied them. **FW**

It's the Law

Federal law P.L. 94-142, The Education For All Handicapped Children Act, requires that all handicapped children — aged 3 to 21 years — receive a "free and appropriate public education" (ages 6-17 beginning in September, 1978 and ages 3-21 in subsequent years). Here are some of the highlights of the law:

1. Public schools must seek out, identify and evaluate handicapped students or those suspected of having a disability.

2. Handicapped children must be educated with their nonhandicapped peers "to the maximum extent possible." This *doesn't* mean all handicapped children must be in regular classes, but it does mean that children should not be in segregated institutions or even in separate wings of a building any more than is necessary.

3. Before placing a handicapped child, a professional evaluation team consisting of a principal, classroom teacher, special education teacher and a parent must evaluate the child and make a placement decision.

4. The regulations add that teachers should not "put undue reliance" on tests that may discriminate against those with lesser sensory, manual or visual skills.

5. Parents must be informed in advance of any placement decision and may appeal in a formal hearing.

6. A written, individualized program of instruction must be developed by professional staff members in consultation with the child's parents. The child's instructional program must be evaluated periodically — again in consultation with the parents.

7. The confidentiality of all data and information pertaining to the child must be assured. And access to all the child's records must always be made immediately available to the child's parents.

8. The child must be given access to all aspects of the school program normally provided for nonhandicapped children, including art, music, physical education, library science and other special subjects or services.

Samuel J. Gullino is principal of Green Field School in Commack, N.Y., and an education writer for national magazines.



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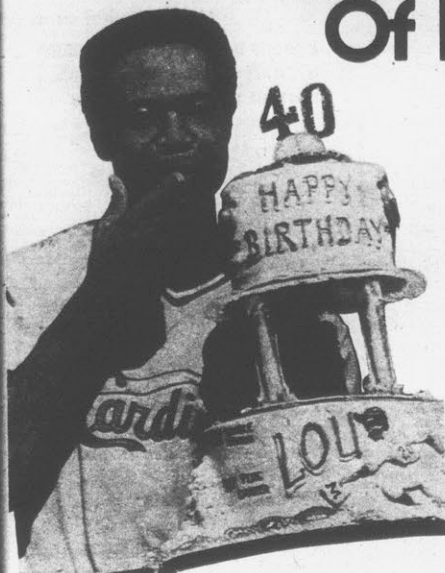


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The Stylish Adieu Of Lou Brock



Wide World

By Glenn Lewis

Last season, when Lou Brock batted a lowly .221, many people were insisting that he had hung on too long, that he should have retired, that he was all washed up. Well, not exactly. Brock decided that he'd retire after this season. He had, he reckoned, enough left for one parting shot.

Some shot. The game's leader in stolen bases, Brock, at 40, is now closing in on 930 thefts (Ty Cobb stole 892). A near-300 lifetime hitter, Brock has been among the league's leading batters almost all year, and by season's end will have amassed 3,000 hits (equaled by only 13 other men). Fittingly, he played in his sixth All-Star game during this, the last of his 18-year career.

"It's exciting having the opportunity to make things happen again," beams Brock. "I wanted to end up on a dramatic performance — the ultimate fantasy — and it's happening. I'm getting my final blaze of glory."

Sweet Lou's hot twilight spree is fueled more by fun than pressure. Baseball for him is the challenge of a crucial moment. He gets turned on by "a base hit with three men on, a home run in a tight game or stealing to reach scoring position." Milestones, like a 3,000th hit, are "just numbers" to Brock that arise from a busy past, nothing to get nervous about.

"The only record I ever went after was Maury Wills' single season stolen-base mark (104)," explains Lou, who ran down his goal in 1974 with 118 safe attempts. "A record is something you smash within a confined period of time. It's do or die — demanding consistently top quality. Milestones are simply longevity and a modest degree of success."

Brock was never content with token acclaim or well-paced outings. From the beginning he envisioned spectacularly "doing it all." The 5' 11", 170-pounder was a schoolboy pitcher and a minor-

league slugger who hit .400. Yet, at each crossroad, he had managers altering his role and doubters predicting that he'd never make it.

"My initial at-bat in organized ball was a home run," Brock muses. "Teammates said 'wait 'til it counts — you won't be doing that!' In my exhibition debut with the Cubs (1961) I led off with a single against a good pitcher. Got the same warning. Finally, on the first pitch I saw in the regular season, I lined a base hit off a ball thrown by Philadelphia's Robin Roberts. That convinced 'em somewhat." For the Cubs, Brock was a reliable hitter and a fleet-footed, sure-handed outfielder. But it was a mid-1964 trade to St. Louis that changed the course of his career.

"Johnny Keane, then the manager, asked me if I could steal bases," says Brock, who had only 40 to his credit the first two seasons in Chicago. "I said 'sure, I'm one of the best,' figuring it was a prerequisite to making the starting line-up. He said 'so go out and steal bases.' That changed my whole approach to batting."

In 1964 the newcomer batted .315 and stole 43 bases. He triggered enough rallies to propel the Cardinals to their first pennant in 18 years. Brock led the Cards to pennants in 1967 and 1968, that marvelous year when he led the National League in doubles, triples and stolen bases — then tied the World Series record of 13 hits and matched his own mark of seven Series steals.

Of course, not every day brought accolades and sunshine. "Playing pro baseball is comparable to living in a fishbowl," Brock observes. "All I had to do was make an error to feel naked before the crowd. A bad game can be really embarrassing."

Brock gauges trends in baseball as astutely as he baits an opponent. He mourns the loss of fraternalism between management and the promising player. "The almighty dollar" and immediate box-office appeal are the only concerns now. Conversely, he applauds the keener balance of competition that prevents top teams in a division from nonchalantly mauling the bottom clubs. And he marvels at the better-trained new wave of athletes, like Pittsburgh's Dave Parker, capable of toppling any old record it chooses to pursue.

"I'm going to miss baseball," sighs Lou, confiding he will not coach, but is open to a manager's job. "I've lived it; it's been my livelihood. Sports has shaped my life."

On September 9, St. Louis will celebrate Lou Brock Day. Perhaps those new milestones will be tucked comfortably behind him. It doesn't really matter. Lou's intense pride and spirit can never be condensed into a page of a record book or a string of asterisks. **FW**

Glenn Lewis is a freelance writer who specializes in sports reporting.

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- 1 cup (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 30 vanilla wafers
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
- FUNSTEN® Sliced Almonds

In a heavy 1-quart saucepan, combine evaporated milk, chocolate pieces and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until chocolate melts completely and mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add marshmallows. Stir until marshmallows melt and mixture is smooth. Cool to room temperature.

Line bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate with whole vanilla wafers. Spoon half of ice cream over vanilla wafers. Pour half of chocolate mixture over. Repeat with remaining ice cream and chocolate. Garnish with sliced almonds. Freeze until firm, at least 5 hours. Remove pie from freezer about 10 minutes before serving for ease in cutting.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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Put Zest In Your Labor Day Barbecue

By Marilyn Hansen

Whether under Spanish skies or American, these recipes, with the sun and color of Spain, might just be the right flavor for your end-of-summer barbecue. We present a menu for you to choose from and vary to suit your own situation.

PINCHOS

Pinchos are broiled appetizers, usually meat and mushrooms, cooked and served on a short metal skewer (4"-5" long). Cubes of meat are alternated with button mushrooms, chunks of onions and red pepper. Mushrooms alone are good, as are chicken, chicken livers, small cubes of beef, lamb or pork. Before grilling, pinchos should be marinated in a mixture of six parts olive oil to two parts red or red Rioja wine, seasoned slightly with salt, pepper and either crushed or powdered garlic. (The amount of olive oil and wine depends on the quantities of meat being used.) Pinchos should be coated thoroughly and marinated for about one hour before grilling or broiled under medium flame.

Make quantity as desired

CANAPÉS TORREMOLINOS

- 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
 - 3 tablespoons finely chopped stuffed green olives
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
 - 15 toast rounds (about 1 1/2 inches in diameter)
- Softened butter or margarine
Anchovy fillets, halved cross-wise and lengthwise
Stuffed green olives, sliced
1. In a small bowl, combine egg, chopped olives, dry mustard and mayonnaise.
 2. Lightly spread butter on each toast round; spread with egg mixture, using about 1 teaspoon for each.
 3. Garnish with anchovy fillets and sliced olives.

Makes 15 canapés

TORTILLA ESPAÑOLA

- 2 tablespoons olive or salad oil
 - 1 large potato, pared and diced
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - 1/2 cup chopped stuffed green olives
 - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped cooked ham
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - Dash pepper
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 6 eggs, beaten
1. In a 10-inch ovenproof skillet, heat oil and fry potato 5 minutes over medium heat.
 2. Add onion and cook until

potato and onion are lightly browned.

3. Stir in olives, ham, salt, pepper and garlic. Cover and cook over low heat 5 minutes or until potato is tender.

4. Add eggs; cook over low heat until set on bottom.

5. Broil 4 inches from heat source 2 minutes or until eggs are set. Cool, then chill. Cut into small wedges. Serve cold or at room temperature.

Makes 8 servings

Editor's note: This is a typical Spanish recipe. It is served at almost every festive gathering.

GASPACHO

- 5 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 3 medium sweet red peppers, seeded and chopped
- 3 medium cucumbers, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 2 red onions, peeled and chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cups tomato juice
- 1/2 cup olive oil or vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves

1. Set aside for garnish 1/4 cup each tomato, pepper, cucumber and onion. In large bowl, mix together remaining tomato, pep-

per, cucumber and onion. Add garlic, tomato juice, olive oil, vinegar, salt, lemon juice, hot pepper sauce, oregano and basil.

2. Pour half of mixture into blender. Blend at high speed 15 seconds.

3. Repeat until all vegetables are blended. Chill 2 hours. To serve, garnish with reserved chopped vegetables. Makes 11 cups

Editor's note: It is customary in Spain to add a dash of oloroso sherry and a handful of fresh bread crumbs to gaspacho.

GRILLED CHICKEN RIOJA

- 2 whole broilers, split
 - 1/2 cup white or white Rioja wine
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
- Basting Sauce (see recipe)

1. Wash chicken and pat dry with paper towels.
2. Marinate chicken in wine and lemon juice for 1/2 hour.
3. Brush on basting sauce and

grill, turning twice and basting at intervals, until chicken is tender.

Makes 4 to 8 servings

BASTING SAUCE

- Cold water
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 2 cloves garlic, peeled
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 1 1/2 cups olive oil
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
1. In blender, pour a few drops cold water and add lemon juice and garlic. Blend well and add raw egg yolks. Blend again.
 2. Gradually pour in olive oil, blending at medium speed until it has all been absorbed. Add mustard and blend.

Makes about 1 1/4 cups

BARBECUE SAUCE ESPAÑOL

- 4 ripe tomatoes
 - 4 ripe red bell peppers
 - 3 large onions
 - 4 cloves garlic, separated and peeled
 - Salt and pepper
 - 3 leeks
 - 1 cup olive oil
 - 1/2 cup blanched almonds
 - 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 - 1/4 cup red or red Rioja wine
1. Dice all the vegetables coarsely into approximately 1-inch pieces.
 2. Heat 1/4 cup olive oil in skillet. Add diced vegetables and cook over medium heat until vegetables are cooked thoroughly but not browned, about 8 minutes.
 3. Add almonds and stir constantly until almonds are toasted. Remove from heat.
 4. Add remaining olive oil, vinegar and wine. Put in blender, cover and set to middle speed; blend well.
 5. Once blended and pureed, the sauce is ready. Serve at room temperature, poured over grilled meat or poultry. Delicious with grilled pork chops.
 6. The sauce can be stored safe-

ly for several weeks if refrigerated. If it thickens, add a little wine to dilute it.

Makes about 4 cups

Editor's note: This robust sauce is poured over charcoal-grilled meat or poultry.

MARINATED CAULIFLOWER

- 1 large head cauliflower
 - Salt
 - Water to cover
 - 2 finely minced garlic cloves
 - 6 tablespoons olive oil
 - 6 tablespoons white Rioja wine
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
1. Remove leaves from cauliflower and soak the cauliflower head in salted water for about 1 hour.
 2. Drain cauliflower. Break or cut into florets. Drop into boiling water and cook until stems are tender but still crisp. Cool rapidly by plunging into cold water. Drain.
 3. Sauté garlic in olive oil until golden. Stir in white wine or white Rioja wine, lemon juice, salt and pimiento.
 4. Pour mixture over cauliflower. Marinate at least one hour before serving at room temperature or chill and serve cold.

Makes 6 servings

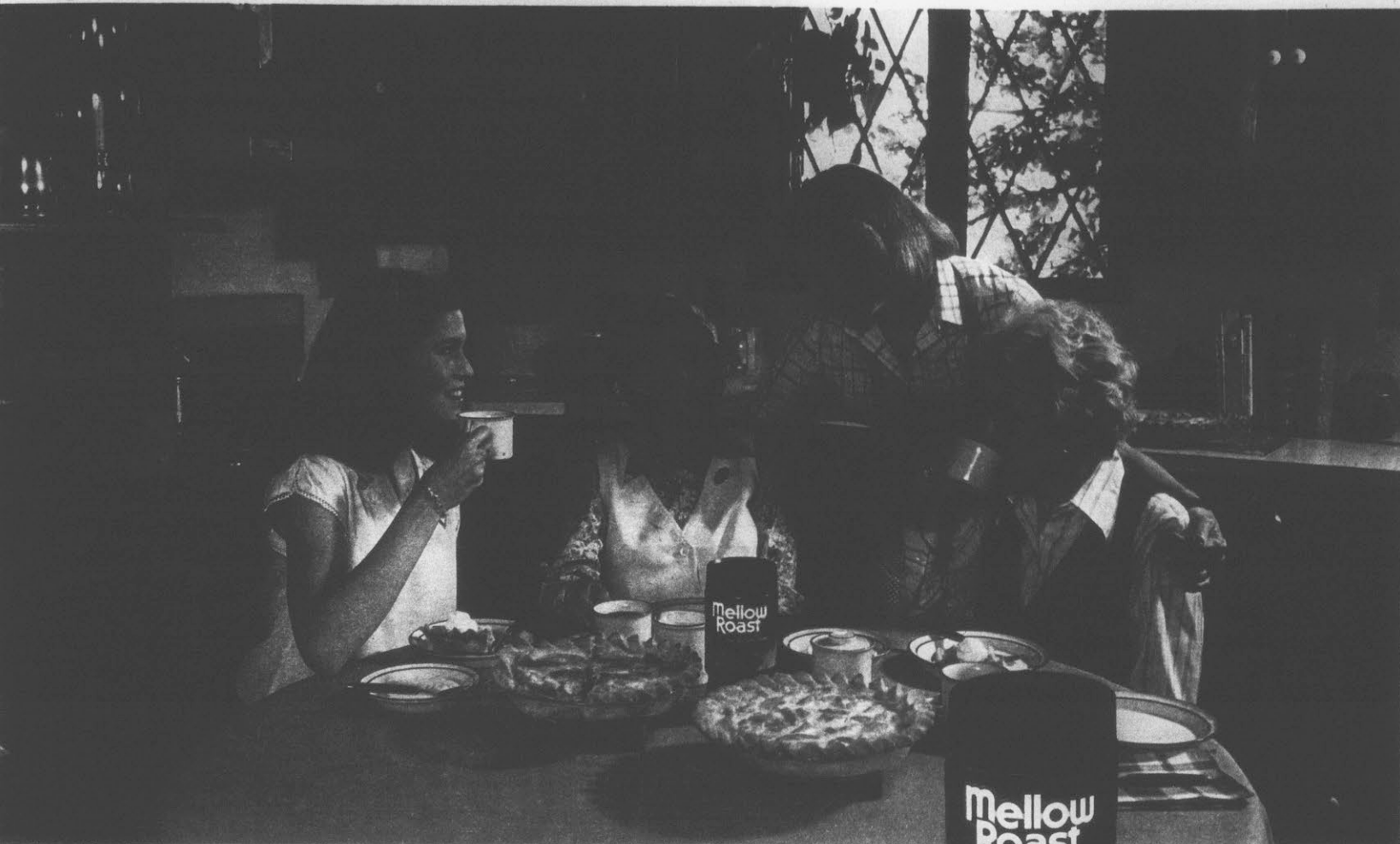
FLAN DE FRUTA

- 2 cups strawberries, raspberries or sliced peaches
 - 1/4 cup oloroso or cream sherry
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - Dash salt
 - 4 egg yolks, beaten
 - 1/2 teaspoon oloroso or cream sherry
1. Wash, hull and slice berries. Add 1/4 cup sherry and chill.
 2. Preheat oven to 325°F. Carmelize 1/4 cup sugar by stirring it in a heavy saucepan over moderate heat until it becomes liquid and is a golden amber color.
 3. Using a wooden spoon, coat bottom of custard cups with the syrup.
 4. Blend together milk, 1/4 cup sugar and salt. Add beaten egg yolks and whip together thoroughly to blend. Add 1/2 teaspoon sherry, beating again.
 5. Pour mixture into 6 custard cups. Place in shallow baking pan. Pour boiling water into pan to depth of 1 inch. Place pan in center of preheated oven and bake 50 to 60 minutes or until done — when the tip of a knife inserted an inch from edge comes out clean.
 6. Cool custards 10 minutes. Insert knife blade around the edge of custards. Invert onto a deep plate. Chill.
 7. At serving time, add berries and juices to syrup around flans.

Makes 6 servings



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Creamy Peach Pie

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| ¾ cup sugar | 4 cups sliced, peeled fresh peaches* |
| ¼ cup all-purpose flour | 1 cup heavy cream |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell |
| ¼ teaspoon nutmeg | *Or use apples and cinnamon. |

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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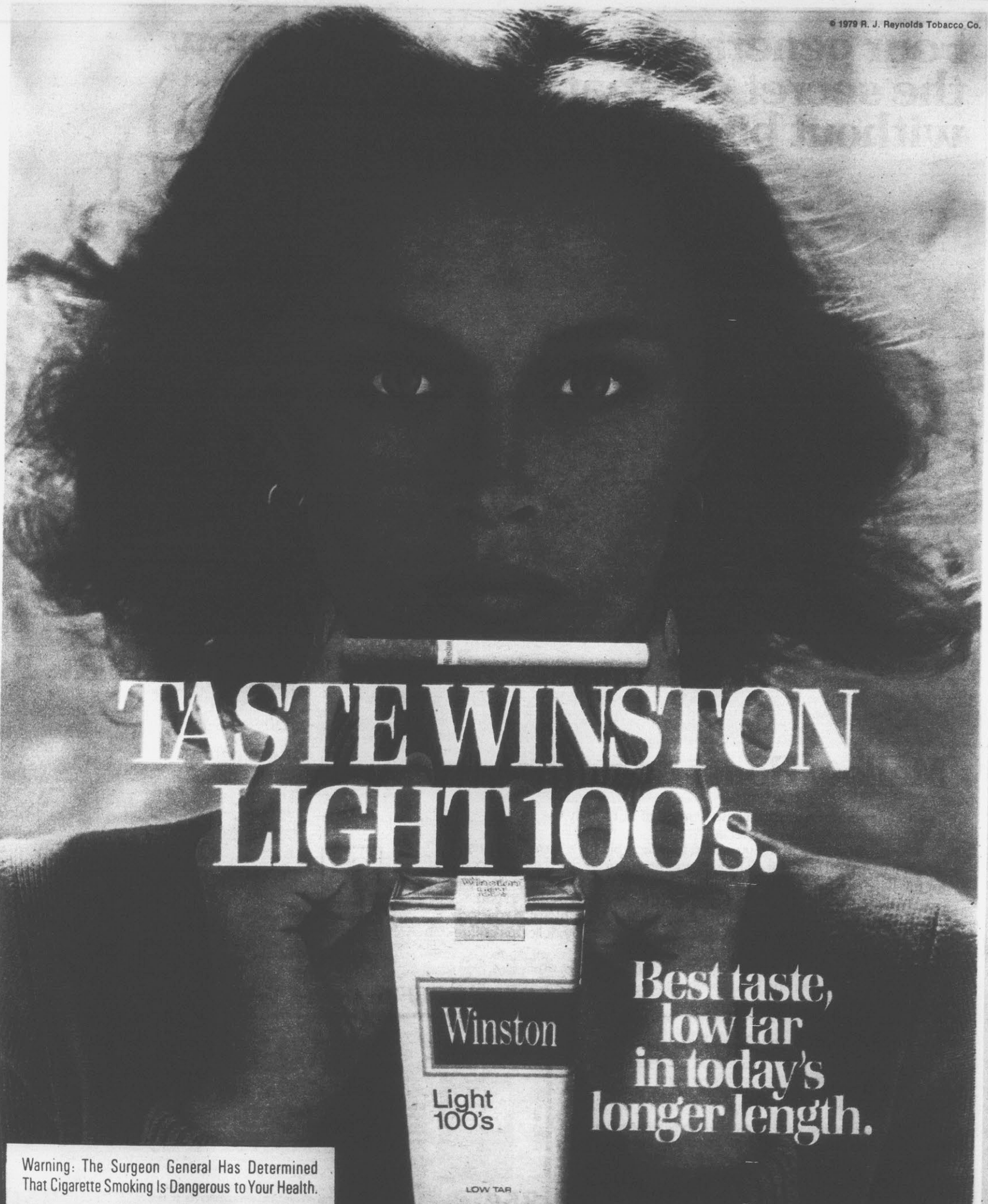
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Robert Ludlum: Master Of The Suspense Tale



Photo by Glynnis

Ludlum and wife Mary relax with pet retriever Jasper Nathaniel.

By David Grunwald

It was like something out of one of his books. Last year, a few days after completing this summer's top best seller, *The Materese Circle*, author Robert Ludlum was having coffee with his wife, Mary, when she said, "Don't you think you should shave and get dressed now? Ed [Ludlum's business manager] is expecting you down at his office in half an hour."

"What for?"

"Because yesterday you said you'd be there to sign the papers."

"What papers? Ed wasn't here yesterday."

Ludlum picked up the phone and called his friend. "Ed? Are you expecting me?"

"Yeah. I have everything all arranged with the papers pursuant to the meeting at the house."

Ludlum could recall neither the meeting nor the documents. "I felt a moment of real helplessness. I had literally lost two-and-a-half hours of my life," he says.

Aware that he had experienced momentary amnesia, Ludlum telephoned a doctor to find out about the phenomenon. Soon he had a germ of a novel.

"What if," he explained, "a man trained for a maximum-stress situation lost his memory but not his skills or his talents. They remain intact, but he can't relate them to anything. And the more he uncovers about himself and his past the more terrified he is because the person that is coming into focus is an assassin." Thus the nearly completed *The Bourne Identity* was conceived.

It will, no doubt, take its rightful place at the top of the charts next summer. In fact, all his eight thrillers have been enormously popular, totaling more than 22 million copies sold in all editions. Already *Materese* has sold more than 500,000 copies in hard cover. The reason is very simple. Ludlum's books are page-turners.

And yet they are more than just thrillers. They deal with issues too. In his first novel, *The Scarlatti Inheritance*, written 10 years ago, Ludlum wrote about who financed the early Nazi party, a question

that he felt had never really been adequately answered. For the sake of the story, he supposed a group of international financiers and blamed them for World War II.

How does a master storyteller create such engrossing fiction? First he comes up with a theme — "an idea that either intrigues me or angers me or amuses me" — then he wraps a story around it. "I like to think that my books are sort of a forum for ideas, but I am primarily an entertainer. The stories, I hope, will hold people."

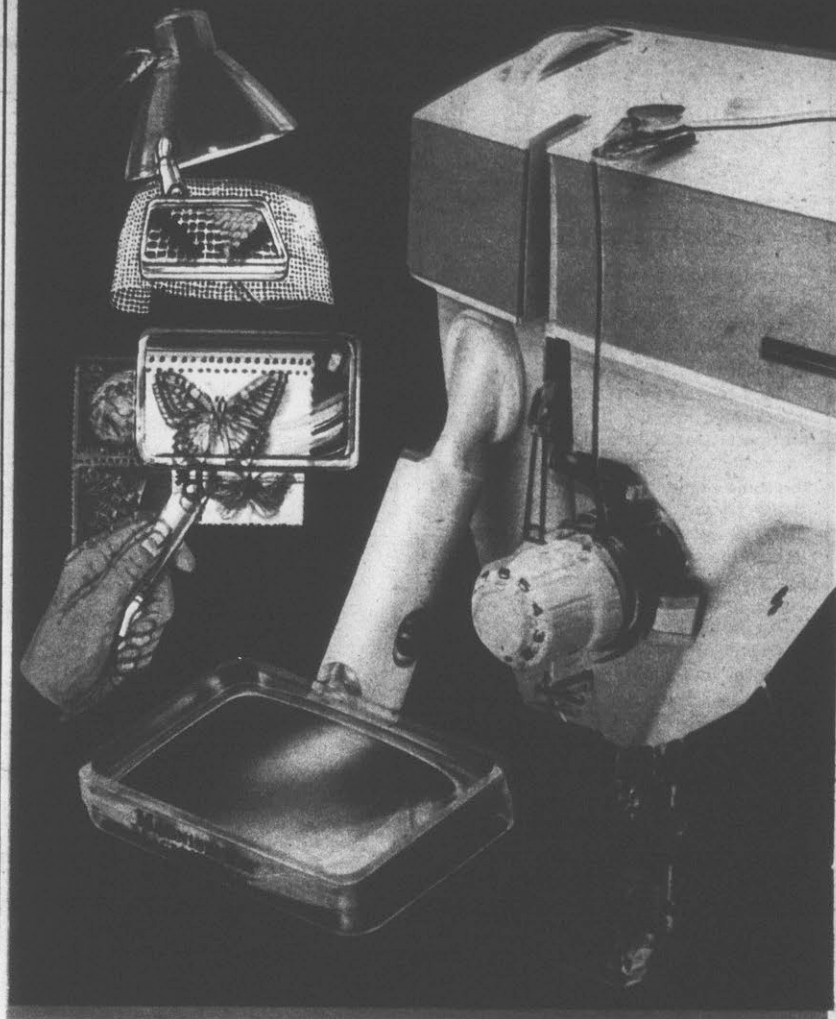
For Ludlum, 52, writing is a third career, something he had often dreamed of doing but never pursued until he was in his early 40's. A native New Yorker, he left school at 14 for a life on the stage, and for the next 18 months acted at the then princely sum of \$90 a week. He returned to high school, later joined the Marines and served in the South Pacific. He graduated from Wesleyan in 1951. That summer he met and married actress Mary Ryde. (They have three children.)

For the next eight years he appeared in more than 200 television shows and on Broadway before he and Mary opened up The Theater In The Mall in Paramus, N.J., and he became a producer. By the end of the 60's he had become discouraged and bored with the theater. He was doing commercial voice-overs at the time, and there was enough in the bank for a year. So he tested the literary waters with *Scarlatti*.

After the book was accepted by a publisher, he took his family to the shore for a vacation. Within an hour of their arrival the phone rang twice. "The first call was that *Scarlatti* had been chosen by The Book of the Month Club and the second was that it had been sold to a paperback publisher for more money than I thought was in Saudi Arabia," he recalls. "The next day we were told the movie rights had been sold."

Next spring will come *The Bourne Identity*. "In a sense, it's almost a microcosm of all of us," he explains. "We're all trying to find out who the hell we are."

But Robert Ludlum knows who he is: a teller of tales.



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David Grunwald is a freelancer who specializes in celebrity profiles.



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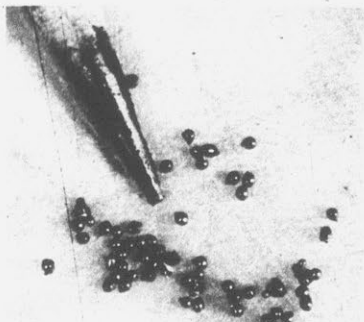


Sun Power

Harnessing the sun's energy is still not an economical answer to the oil shortage, but a recent breakthrough on the design of solar cells is moving it one step closer to practicality.

Solar cells are where the sun's energy is transformed into the power that we run our toasters on. Currently, solar cells are composed of a very pure form of silicon, the same element that makes up sand. A single silicon crystal is sliced into thin discs, and the slicing process wastes a tremendous amount of expensive material; hence, scientists were motivated to come up with a better way.

According to Jay Lathrop, one of the new cells' inventors and a professor of electrical and computer engineering at



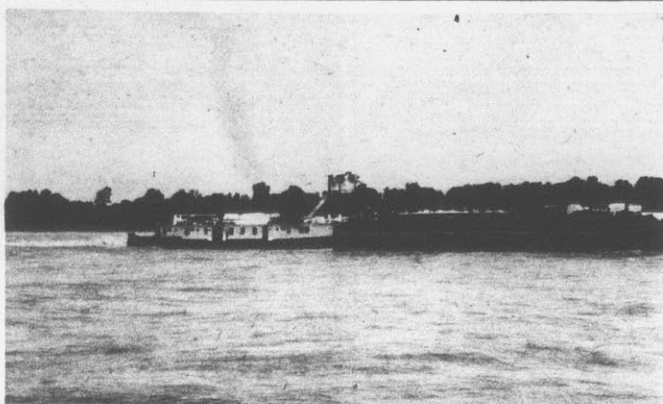
Clemson University, the cell is made up of minute particles of silicon that are suspended in a chemical liquid. "We don't have to bother with growing a single crystal of silicon, so our cells are cheaper," explains Lathrop.

When the sun's energy hits the cell, it knocks loose a silicon electron, one of the electrical charges contained in an atom. Those electrons are funneled out of the cell, and that's what we call electricity.

According to Lathrop, the cell won't be on the market for a while. "Right now, we'd have to cover the roof of a house with cells before there'd be enough electricity for that house. And, since you only put cells on the side that faces south, productivity is cut in half right there. The cells are still too expensive for the average householder, and we have to work on better ways of storing the electricity at night. But this is definitely the direction in which we must go."

Keeping The Pounds Off

The upcoming seasons are the most difficult time for those people who are trying to keep their weight down. "Fall and winter are when it's hardest to eat the



Life On The River

The mighty Mississippi has impressed more kids than just Huckleberry Finn, but the 1,800-mile-long river is no longer Mark Twain's "magnificent untamed torrent." Nearly 2,000 barge companies operate boats on it, and the vessels transport 85 percent of all the grain the U.S. exports to other countries — nearly \$2 billion worth.

Typical of the riverboats that run up and down the Mississippi is the *Bernard G.*, a 140-foot long, 5,600-horsepower towboat. Towboats, however, don't tow; they push groups of barges which are called "tows." According to John Martin, an assistant port captain, the *Bernard G.* is capable of pushing 25 barges, each carrying 1,500 tons.

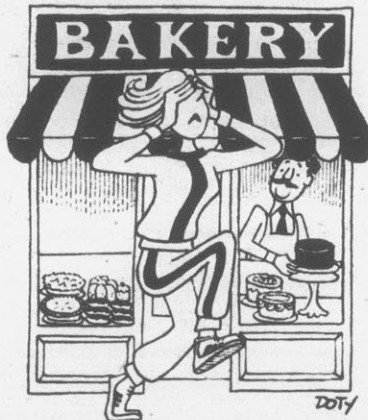
The *Bernard G.* has a crew of 11 men and one woman, whose job is to cook the ample meals the crew demands. The *Bernard G.* carries mainly grain, and whether it's in port or on the river, the crew works seven days a week, two six-hour shifts per day. The captain, the mate, two deckhands and a chief engineer all go on duty at 6 A.M. At noon they're replaced by a similar crew, with a pilot replacing the captain. The men spend those six hours checking the cables that are used to lash the barges together and doing general upkeep. For these chores, a beginning crew member will earn around \$10,000 a year, while a captain's pay hovers in the \$30,000 bracket.

right foods and get enough exercise," says Thelma Wayler, the director of the Green Mountain Weight Control Community for Women in Poultney, Vt. "Spirits sag, and so do you, if you don't plan alternatives."

Wayler feels that the key to successful

weight loss is learning how to make choices about what you eat and feeling good about those choices. "People must learn what their caloric intake should be; then, if they want a piece of chocolate cake instead of something else, they can make the choice to have it as long as they stick within their calorie limit."

At Green Mountain, Wayler heavily stresses good nutrition, behavior modification and exercise. "Our whole emphasis is on life-long weight maintenance," stresses Wayler. "Once a woman leaves one of our eight-week sessions, she knows a lot about the things she can do at home to help keep her weight down." Ms. Wayler suggests walking or jogging, yoga, team sports, stationary bicycling and even cross-country skiing, as well as properly balanced meals for people with weight problems. "Efforts at weight loss should be reinforced, and it is very rewarding to realize you can walk or jog farther than you could the week before," says Wayler. "Besides, it gets you out of the house and takes your mind off food."



Lifestyles

Medicine. Although scientists aren't exactly sure what causes heart disease, a number of factors, including high blood pressure, high cholesterol levels, excess weight, smoking and stress, contribute to heart problems. For every 100 men with three or more of those factors, reports a Brown University Program in Medicine publication, perhaps 30 will have a heart attack within six years, and half of those men will not live through it.

Media. In a recent Harris poll on privacy, 62 percent of the public felt that journalists should have the right to refuse to give up notes and the names of sources to the courts. However, 70 percent of the public felt that the Government has the right to prosecute anyone who publishes secret materials.

Work. What kind of changes can we expect in the quality of our worklife in the next century? According to the panelists at a recent symposium on labor in the 21st century, workers will demand, along with good pay and agreeable working conditions, opportunities for intrinsic work satisfaction. Americans today are increasingly attracted to schedules that incorporate such alternatives as flexible working hours, a compressed workweek and permanent part-time employment and job-sharing.

BIRTHDAYS (all Virgo): **Sunday** — Dr. Albert Sabin 73. **Monday** — Tuesday Weld 36. **Tuesday** — Bruno Bettelheim 76; Ben Gazzara 49; Donald O'Connor 54. **Wednesday** — Ingrid Bergman 64; Elliot Gould 41; Michael Jackson 23. **Thursday** — Fred MacMurray 71; Jean-Claude Killy 36; Ted Williams 61; Roy Wilkins 78; John Phillips 44. **Friday** — James Coburn 51; Buddy Hackett 55; Frank Robinson 44; Alan Jay Lerner 61; Arthur Godfrey 76; Eldridge Cleaver 44; Van Morrison 34. **Saturday** — Seiji Ozawa 44; Lily Tomlin 40.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Lily Tomlin, Elliot Gould

Written and compiled by Brie Quinby

FAMILY WEEKLY

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COMFORT

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MEN'S

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GIRL'S

GET THE MAVERICK BRAND AT:

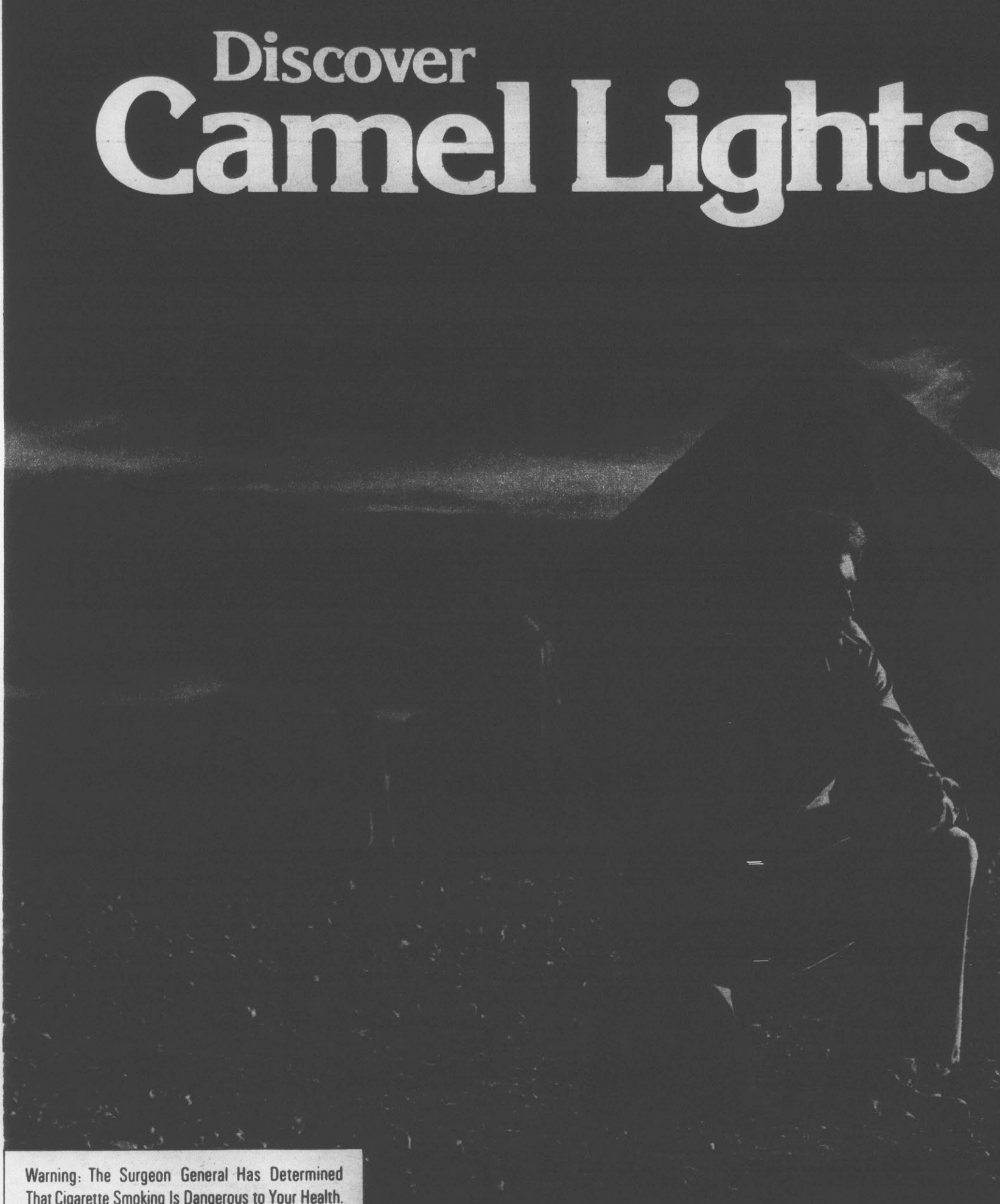
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 Athens: Billie's Clothes Line
 Bogata: Pat's Place
 Carthage: Casey's
 Carthage: Hawthorn's
 Corsicana: Cain's Casuals

Elkhart: Foster's of Elkhart
 Emory: Trends & Fashions
 Eustace: Walker Dept. Store
 Fairfield: Killough & Ross
 Frankston: W & W Variety
 Gary: G & S Dry Goods
 Gilmer: Jeans & Things
 Gilmer: Merchandise Outlet

Gladewater: Sam's Country
 Grand Saline: Country Casuals
 Henderson: The Smart Shop
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 Pittsburg: J J's Junction

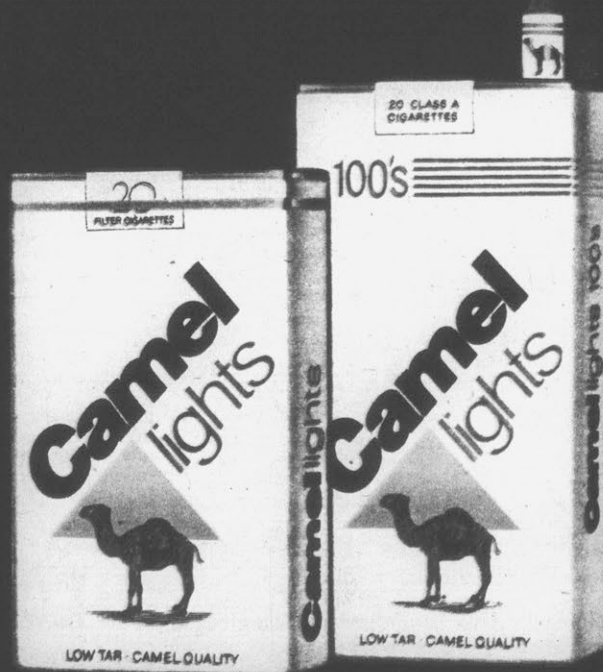
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 Talco: Jones & Bonham
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Tulips bloom in all their graceful splendor and brilliant color in spring . . . but they must be planted in fall! Our once-a-year offer features healthy, hardy planting stock bulbs (2 1/4"-3" circ.), priced so fantastically low it is truly amazing. Better yet, you get a beautiful flaming mix assortment: brilliant reds, glistening whites, bright yellows, deep purples, gorgeous two-tones, etc. Best of all, you pay only 4¢ a bulb . . . 50 for \$2.00, 100 for \$3.50, or order 200 for just \$6.50 and really save! At this unbeatable low price, you'll want all you can get. Easy planting instructions included with every order. Send today! We will rush your order in plenty of time for you to get your fall planting selections in the ground.

EVERY YEAR THEY BLOOM AGAIN . . . Without Replanting!

Tulips are so popular, of course, because they bloom year after year without replanting, no need to take them up. Given proper soil, care and with normal growing conditions, these bulbs will develop into larger size bulbs the first year's planting. In fact, we guarantee many blooms next spring, normal bloom the second season and many years thereafter. Don't pass up this once-a-year offer if you like to watch tulips grow and bloom in breathtaking color! See coupon for additional bonus items, FREE of extra cost.

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Every item you order is protected by our famous "No Fault" guarantee. Each selection we ship is exactly as advertised . . . vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for arrival in good condition. We guarantee prompt shipment, no waiting around week after week for your order. You must be satisfied on arrival or you may return within 15 days for full refund, including any postage you sent. Every selection must develop and flourish or we will replace it free (3 year limit). Planting instructions included on all selections. Rush your order today!



MORE FALL PLANTING BARGAINS PRICED LOW FOR FAST SELLOUT!



DAFFODILS 10 for \$1.50

One of the earliest spring-blooming bulbs! Gorgeous white, yellow, and two-tone blooms. U.S. grown (Narcissus), average 4" circ.



CROCUS 18 for \$1.50

The plucky Crocus usually blooms first in spring, sometimes even right through the snow! When you see Crocus in bloom, spring is not far behind. Rainbow mix colors, each bulb averages 2 3/4" circ. Holland imported. Bloom year after year without replanting.



BEARDED IRIS 6 for \$1.98

Regal and stately, the large flaring blooms are ruffled, bearded and exquisitely beautiful! Blooms in early summer on upright, swordlike stems, 2 1/2-3 ft. high. Makes ideal background planting. Gorgeous assortment of mixed colors.

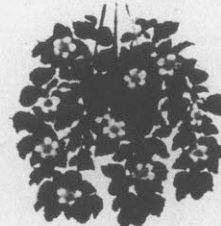


ORIENTAL POPPIES 6 for \$1.95

Intensely red blooms of silken texture up to 6" across. Blooms from late spring to late summer. 1-year plants, nursery grown.

Ground-Hugging Foliage! CREEPING PHLOX 6 for \$1.50

Michigan nursery grown perennial (Phlox subulata), covers the ground with a dense carpet of evergreen foliage. Flowers freely each spring with masses of gay, colorful blooms. Hardy 1-year plants. Transforms drab areas into a rolling sea of color!



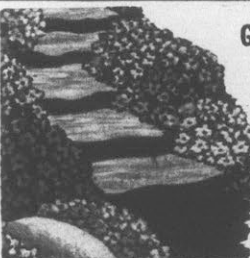
HANGING STRAWBERRY BASKET — \$2.98

New garden sensation produces numerous clusters of firm, juicy berries indoors or out! The lustrous rich green foliage and the delicate white blossoms, contrasted against the colorful berries, make this the most attractive of all planters. Foliage . . . flowers . . . and fruit!



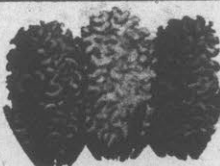
CUSHION MUMS 10 for \$1.98

Giant balls of flaming color to set your landscape ablaze! Hardy Michigan nursery grown root division perennials come to you in an assortment of vivid, mixed colors . . . red, yellow, pink, purple, bronze, etc. Normally develop to bushel basket size, each plant drenched with masses of colorful 1-2" blooms. Mail coupon for fall delivery!



DUTCH HYACINTHS 4 for \$1.95

Imported from Holland (average 5 1/2" circ.). Their unique shape and soft pastel mixed colors add a touch of variety to your spring garden. Delightfully fragrant, a real bargain at this price.



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	114	Daffodils (10 for \$1.50 - 20 for \$2.95)	
	124	Crocus (18 for \$1.50 - 36 for \$2.95)	
	122	Bearded Iris (6 for \$1.98 - 12 for \$3.85)	
	212	Oriental Poppies (6 for \$1.95 - 12 for \$3.85)	
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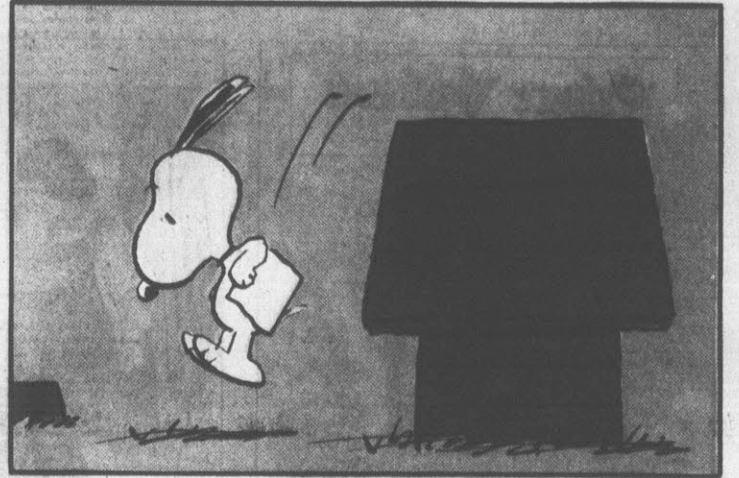
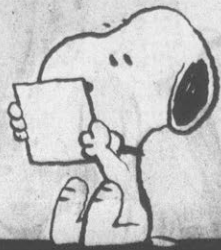
PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

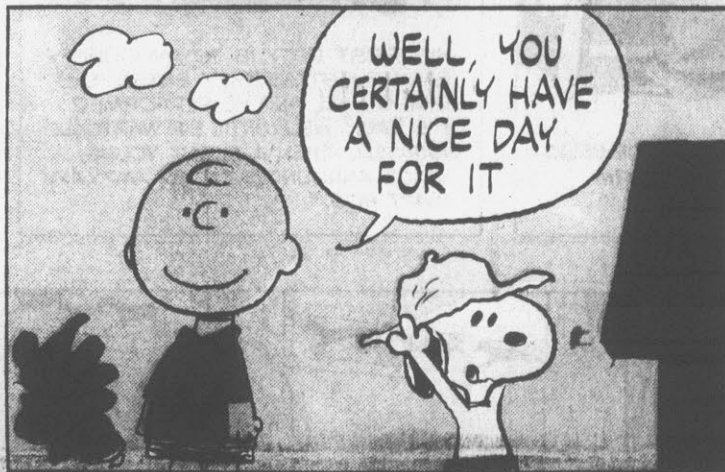
Dear Friend,



A SWIM PARTY
AT WOODSTOCK'S?



WELL, YOU
CERTAINLY HAVE
A NICE DAY
FOR IT



I HOPE YOU HAVE
A GOOD TIME

I HOPE
SO, TOO



YOU NEVER KNOW ABOUT
WOODSTOCK'S SWIM PARTIES



OH, NO!
HE DID IT
AGAIN..



...HE
INVITED
TOO
MANY!



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

BOX FOR
YOU, BEETLE

THERE'S NO
RETURN ADDRESS,
I WONDER
WHAT IT IS?

OPEN
IT
AND
FIND
OUT!



IT
DOESN'T
RATTLE

OPEN IT!



COULD BE
COOKIES. MOM
USUALLY SENDS
SOME FOR MY
BIRTHDAY

OPEN IT!



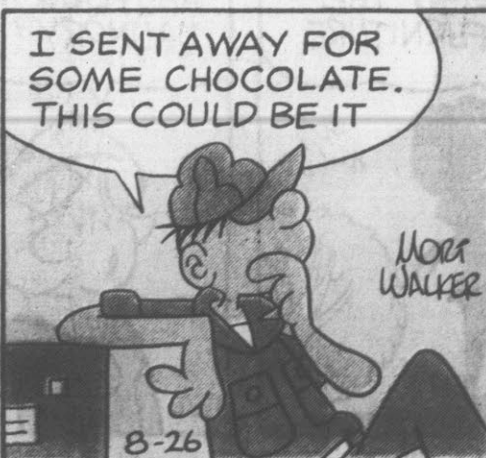
MAYBE
BUNNY
MADE ME
A CAKE

OPEN IT, BEETLE!
DURN BURN IT!
OPEN IT!!



I SENT AWAY FOR
SOME CHOCOLATE.
THIS COULD BE IT

MORT
WALKER



MAYBE
I WON
THAT
BEER
CONTEST

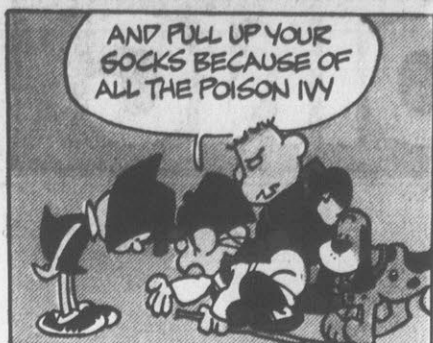
OPEN
IT!!!

BEETLE'S
HAVING A
LOT OF FUN
WITH THAT
EMPTY BOX
HE SENT
HIMSELF



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



Our Story: YOUNG PRINCE GALAN AWAKENS EARLY EAGER TO EXPLORE HIS NEW WORLD. HE HOPES HIS DUTIES AS A PAGEBOY WILL ALLOW HIM ENOUGH SPARE TIME TO GO EXPLORING.



FIRST COMES THE ORDEAL OF BEING MEASURED FOR HIS UNIFORM.



HIS FIRST DUTY IS TO ANNOUNCE EACH GUEST AS THEY ENTER THE DINING HALL AND HE PERFORMED HIS TASK WELL UNTIL SIR WARTOGUE ARRIVED. THEN A CLEAR YOUNG VOICE ANNOUNCES, "LORD AND LADY WART HOG."



GALAN IS QUIETLY REMOVED FROM HIS POST IN FAVOR OF A MORE EXPERIENCED PAGE AND THEREAFTER, SPENDS HIS DAYS LEARNING ALL THE NAMES, TITLES AND COATS-OF-ARMS THAT IDENTIFY THE NEIGHBORS NEAR AND FAR.



GALAN HAS MANY A FIGHT, FOR THE OTHER PAGEBOYS PLAYED MANY JOSES ON THE NEWCOMER. SOME OF THE FIGHTS HE LOST, BUT THE WINNERS SOON LEARNED HE IS ALL TOO WILLING TO RESENT THEIR BULLYING.



IT IS NATURAL THAT HE AND LADY ENID BECOME GREAT FRIENDS FOR GALAN IS FAR FROM HIS MOTHER AND SHE HAS NO CHILDREN.

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2220



SO GALAN IS ALLOWED TO ROAM AS HE PLEASES WHEN OFF DUTY... A DANGEROUS PLEASURE WHEN MANY DESPERATE MEN ARE STARVING.

NEXT WEEK - Hunger

8-26

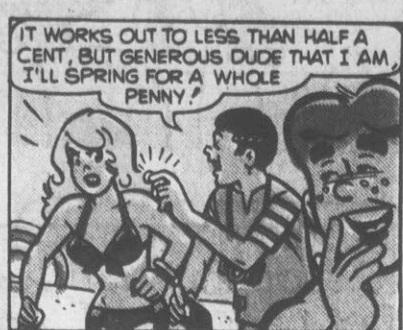
PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



8-26

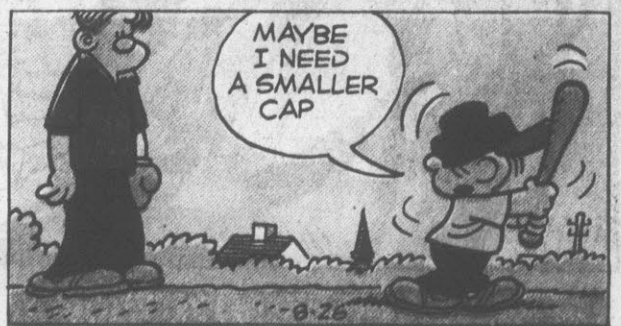
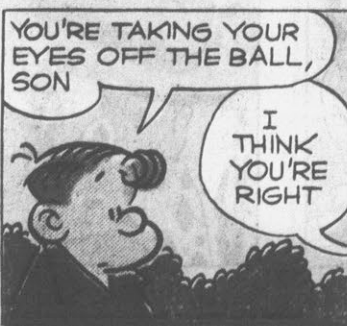
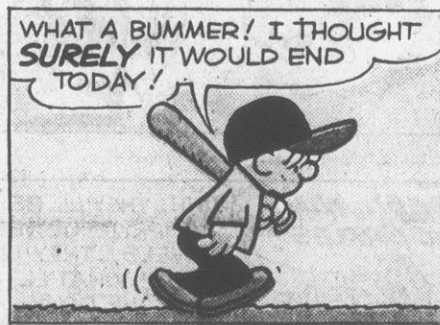
Archie



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFYTH by FRED LASSWELL



Hi and Lois by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



REDEYE

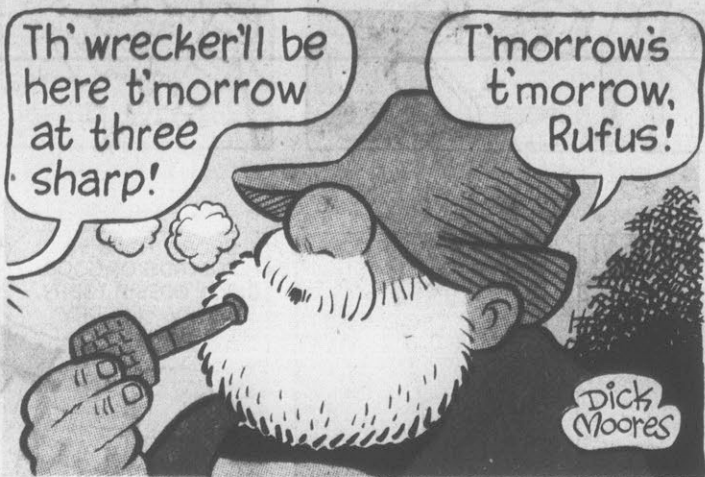
by Gordon Bess



GASOLINE ALLEY



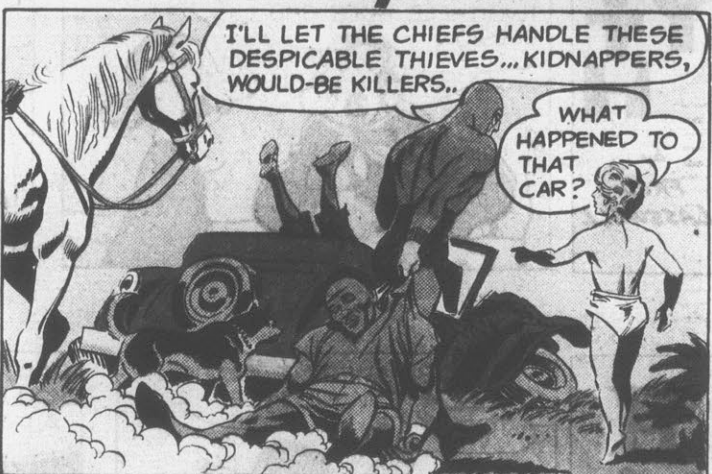
by Dick Moores



THE PHANTOM

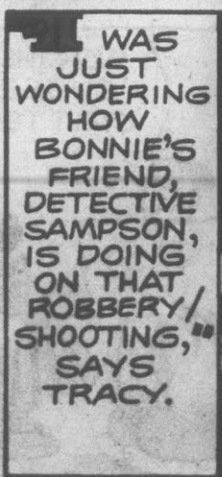
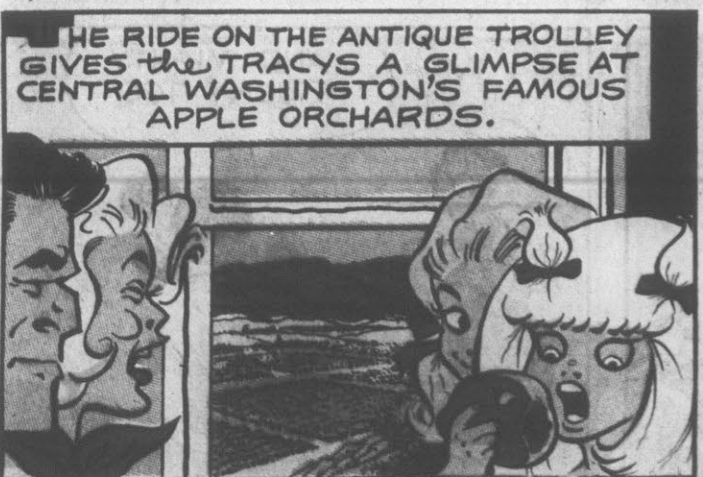


by Lee Falk



DICK TRACY

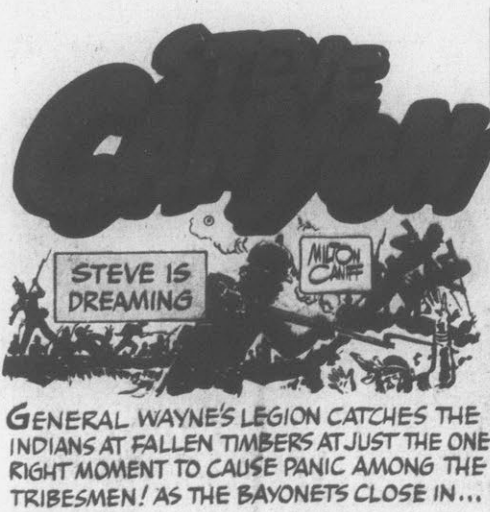
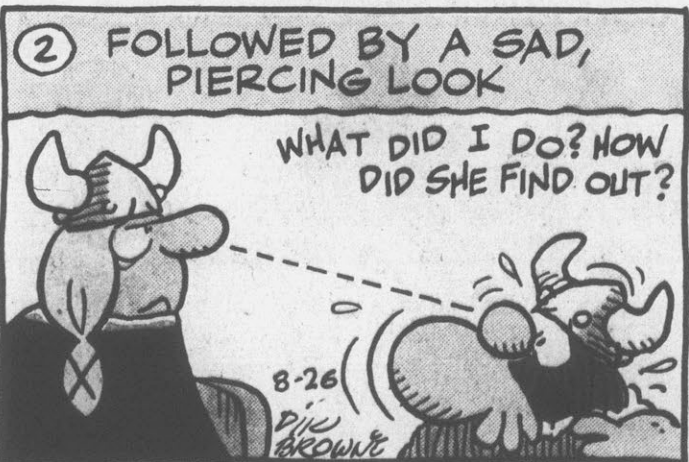
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

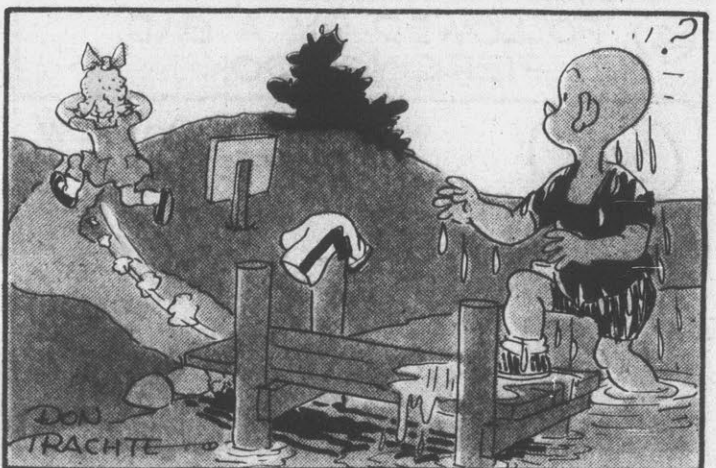
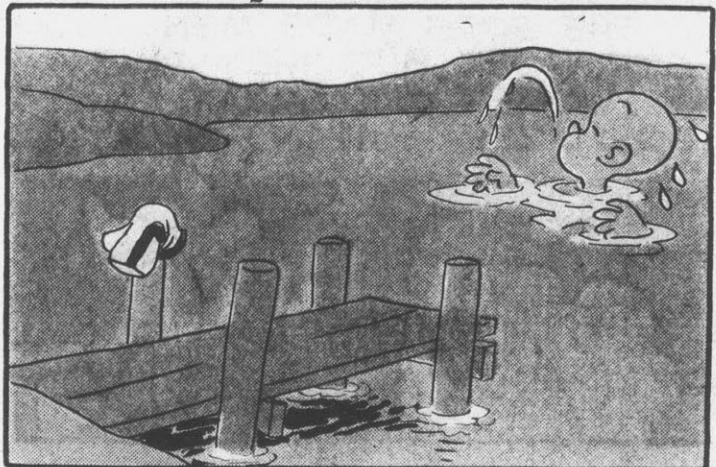
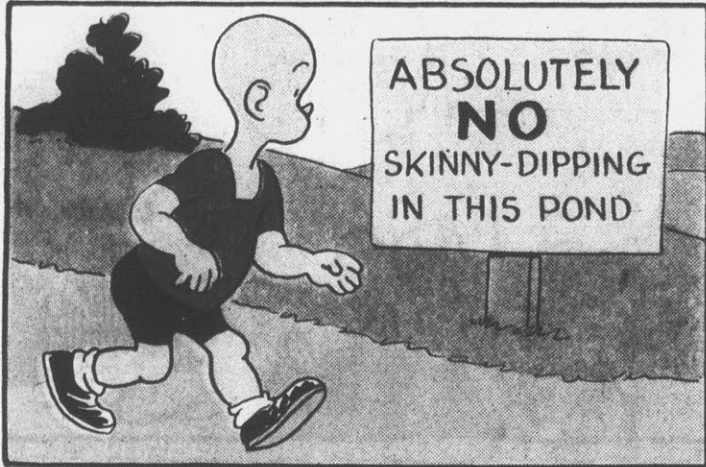
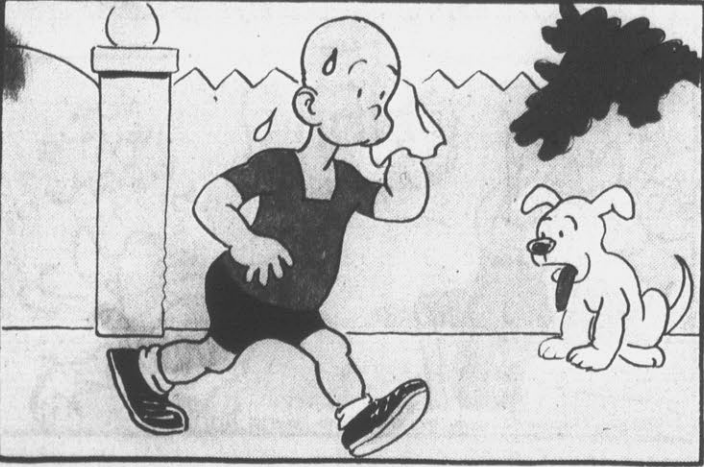
by Dik Browne



FLASH GORDON



HENRY



by Don Trachte

LET'S SEW

9079 10½-18½

BUTTERFLY DESIGN

7532—Use bedspread cotton for filet crochet tops—two strands for sizes 8-14; single strand for sizes 4-10. Charts, directions \$1.50

7532

A REAL SOFTY

9079—Shawl collar, gathered shoulders—a charmer! Half Sizes 10½-18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3 yds. 60-in. 9079 Printed Pattern.. \$1.50

9441 8-18

MUST-HAVE CARDIGAN

7578—Bright granny squares in front and back, single crochet sleeves. Use 2-ply synthetic sport yarn. Directions for sizes 8-14 incl. \$1.50

7578

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See easy-sew styles for all sizes in our FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! New dress shapes for city/suburbs, pants and partners, school styles. Plus FREE coupon for any \$1.50 pattern of your choice. Send \$1.00 for Catalog!

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7558

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Pattern No. Size

9441

7578 ☐

7558 ☐

9079

7532 ☐

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