

Cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain tonight. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Low tonight around 60. Monday, clearing and warm.

Rain washed out most of the weekend's sports activities although some contests were played. See page B-1.

## Team Leaves Saturday To Set Up Mission In Mainland China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A five-member State Department advance team left Saturday en route to Peking to establish a "liaison mission" for the first formal U.S. diplomatic dealings with mainland China in over two decades.

The group, headed by China expert Alfred L. Jenkins, flew commercially by way of Chicago to Hong Kong, where its members will confer with officials of the U.S. Consulate General before entering China April 5.

Jenkins and his aides will make final preparations for the arrival of David K.E. Bruce, one of the nation's most seasoned diplomats whom President Nixon brought back from retirement to head the Peking mission.

The Chinese said their own advance party would arrive in Washington some time in April to prepare for the opening of the mission here. The two

liaison offices—embassies in all but name—will open for business simultaneously in early May. Bruce has said he will be in Peking by then.

Peking announced Friday that its chief of mission will be Huang Chen, who has been serving as ambassador to France and is regarded in Washington as the top diplomat of the People's Republic of China. He is the only envoy known to be a member of the Communist Central Committee.

Bruce will be accompanied to Peking by John Holdridge, a member of the President's National Security Council who will share with Jenkins the title of deputy chief of mission. Holdridge is described as a protege of presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, who made the arrangements for Nixon's tip to China last year.

Among those accompanying Jenkins on the advance assignment, and also to remain on the



PREVIEW OF SOVIET PAINTINGS. . . Patrons of the National Gallery of Art line the corridors of the gallery Saturday as they wait their turn to view a preview showing of "Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Paintings from the U.S.S.R." Forty-one paintings on loan to the Gallery from the Soviet Union will go on public display today. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pres. Thieu Comes To U.S.

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu flew to the United States Saturday for talks with President Nixon which Thieu said will "mark a new era in which the United States and South Vietnam will share difficulties as well as glories."

Thieu flew to California via Hawaii. He is scheduled to meet Nixon at the San Clemente White House next Monday and Tuesday.

The Nixon-Thieu visit marks the first leg of an around-the-world trip by Thieu which could help shape the political future of South Vietnam.

"My trip will mark a new era in which the United States and South Vietnam will share difficulties as well as glories," Thieu said in a brief speech before departure from Tan Son Nhut airport in Saigon. "That is why I have baptised my plane 'Cooperation in Peace'."

Thieu and his party of more than 100 left aboard a new Air Vietnam Boeing 707 jetliner.

Five F5 Vietnamese Air Force (VNAF) planes provided an escort to accompany him out of Vietnam.

In a departure speech to thousands of persons at the Saigon airport, Thieu said: "I have chosen this day because it is also the day the last American soldier has left South Vietnam after the longest, most difficult and most complex war in the history of the United States.

"It is also the day the last American prisoner of war has come home to be reunited with his family. I have chosen this day to go to the United States to express the gratitude of the Vietnamese people to the American people."

At least 10,000 high school boys and girls were lined up for one mile along the road leading to the entrance of the Tan Son Nhut airport. Folk songs were sung by girls from the Peoples Self-Defense forces through blaring loud speakers while boys clad in black pajamas waved Vietnamese flags.

## Hog Prices Leveling

By TOM BAINES  
Reflector Staff Writer

Area hog buyers say that market prices appear to be leveling off after an unsteady period of several days that saw pork prices plummet.

D. M. Owens, co-owner of Greenville Live Stock Auction Sales, said that market hog prices there were "off close to ten cents a pound" during the week but had recovered several cents by Thursday.

Owens noted that prices up until last week had been relatively stable but he noted that they dropped drastically on the slaughter hog scale.

Asserting that it is too hard to tell just what affect the ceiling imposed on meat prices by the president may have, he said he feels the ceiling might work if it was imposed on production necessities, such as feed, as well as the finished pork product.

He asserted that the farmer will feel the pinch if the margin of profit becomes narrower and the cost of production remains high.

Dale Lewis of the Ayden Livestock Market contended that the overall hog business is off, now and said that his market opened Thursday morning paying 28 and a half cents a pound for slaughter hogs, compared with around 39 to 40 cents as the normal figure.

He said that prices went up to 34 cents by 11 a.m. Thursday and by Friday afternoon had climbed back to 37 cents per pound. Lewis said that the drop in hog prices occurred within a four or five day period.

The manager asserted that the proposed meat boycott next week will "tell the story." He said the "I think we will be able to tell more about what to expect after the boycott."

Lewis reminded that "we got down to 15 cents a pound on hogs about two years ago but we didn't have the production costs as high then."

David Starling of the Farmville-Fountain Hog Market said that the prices there also dropped down to 28 cents during the week but recovered to 32 cents on Thursday.

Starling said the market was running steady at around 38 to 40 cents a pound for slaughter hogs "then all of a sudden it took a downslide."

He contended that the farmer has got to sell his hogs for 39 to 40 cents a pound to break even. "Most people don't realize that when you buy 50 hogs to raise, all 50 do not top out. You lose some and others won't grow so you don't often end up with 50 top hogs." The loss, he said, is absorbed in the margin of profit.

Although the hog prices experienced a sharp drop on the market level, pork and beef prices in

the supermarkets did not decrease as drastically.

One local manager, acknowledging that he has been paying more for beef and pork that he ever has before, said that his prices have been fairly steady for the last week or so.

Although cured country hams increased in retail price to \$1.29, up quite a bit since Christmas, he noted that other pork products have not jumped as much. Fresh sausage was \$1.09 on Friday, and fresh grade bacon was 95 cents a pound, he said. T-Bone steak was selling for \$1.79 a pound and round was \$1.69, the manager continued. Hamburger retailed for 89 cents a pound and chuck roast was 99 cents with shoulder roast selling for \$1.19.

Another meat manager said the price of his t-bone and sirloin steak was \$1.79 and generally prices had been relatively steady. Last year at this same time, he compared, an advertised special on the two cuts ran for \$1.09 per pound.

Last summer during height of the beef prices, t-bone and sirloin steak reached \$1.69, he pointed out, noting that the figure had already been surpassed and the summer peak for steaks is yet to come.

Ground beef is now 89 cents a pound, compared with 69 cents last year at this time, he said, and top grade sausage is selling for \$1.15, compared with 89 cents last year. Fryers will market for 53 cents a pound this coming week, in comparison with 28 cents a pound this time a year ago.

A supervisor at one of the large chain stores said that pork prices are running now about what they were a month ago.

Another meat supervisor predicted that the pork prices are on the way down following a decline of the northern hog market this week. Pork prices are down now some 20 per cent from what they were three weeks ago, he said, and beef prices are dropping slightly.

"Unless the national market goes up next week, we should see some reductions in pork prices for a while," he said.

Assistant extension agent Steve Riddick said that he feels the current price situation on pork will discourage hog producers from expanding their operations in the near future. By expanding, he said that producers would add more sows in planning for an enlarged hog herd in the future.

He said that hog producers are now at the break-even point in profit margin. With feed prices and general production costs high, he noted, many producers are "dubious of any idea of increasing their operations."

## Nicaraguan Capital Rocked By Earthquake

MANAGUA (UPI) — An earthquake shook Managua Saturday, sending residents fleeing into the streets from their homes 14 weeks to the day after the devastating quake which virtually destroyed the city Dec. 23.

There were no immediate reports of serious damage or casualties.

A large section of earth was shoved into Asosocsa Lagoon, about four miles south of the city, authorities said.

Tremors were felt in the city Saturday morning before the quake-force jolt hit in the afternoon at 2:40 p.m. (3:40 p.m. EST) and rattled the ruined city for eight seconds.

An eerie subterranean sound rumbled through the city just before it hit.

It was apparently centered in the southeastern section of Managua, the area to which many persons who survived the December earthquake had moved, seeking safer ground.

An exact measure of its force was not known in Managua because there is no seismographic equipment here.

Some of the rubble-shrouded structures remaining from the Dec. 23 quake were shaken into debris. Aside from the south outskirts of the city, the

## More Bombing

By SYLVANA FOA  
PHNOM PENH (UPI) — American warplanes bombed the eastern and southwestern suburbs of this Cambodian capital Saturday in a renewed effort to halt a rapid Communist advance on the city.

The planes had been diverted to outlying provinces Friday because of low clouds over Phnom Penh, but Cambodian military sources said neither Friday's raids in the provinces nor Saturday's on the fringes of Phnom Penh appeared to be slowing the Communist advance on several fronts.

Communist troops intensified their offensive on almost every front Saturday, the heaviest fighting reported on Highway 2 just south of Phnom Penh.

In that area, field officers said, Communist forces using captured American armored personnel carriers overran government positions outside the town of Chambak, 20 miles south of Phnom Penh, and effectively seized a three-mile stretch of the highway.

Five Cambodian troops were killed, 17 were wounded and an undetermined number of others were trapped behind the Communist lines in the attack, said the officers at Chambak. The town itself already has been reduced to rubble by U.S. bombing raids.

According to the refugees fleeing battle areas, the U.S. B52 heavy bombers and tactical fighter-bombers are inflicting heavy casualties within the villages lying along the routes of the various Communist fronts.

In other areas, the Cambodian high command reported heavy Communist mortar bombardment of the surrounded town of Takeo, which also is situated on Highway 2 but is 50 miles south of Phnom Penh. At least 13 civilians were killed in the shelling of Takeo, command spokesmen said.

## Ceiling Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enforcement of the government's new meat price ceiling begins Monday, with President Nixon saying he wants meat prices to come down, not remain at their present level.

"You understand that it is a ceiling. We want them to come down," Nixon said Friday evening in arriving in California for a stay at the Western White House at San Clemente.

"They aren't going up, at least today," Nixon said in reference to his order Thursday putting price ceilings on beef, pork and lamb.

Meanwhile, some administration economists predicted the ceiling will continue through the summer when demand for cooked meat is high.

The Cost of Living Council said Friday in announcing the enforcement start that 250 agents from the Internal Revenue Service will begin helping the council's regular staff of 2,500 enforce the ceiling.

## Today's Reading

The youth group of Pactolus Baptist Church hopes to better inform the adults and young people of their community in drug education by presenting a series of programs during the month of April. Ready the story on page D-4.

APRIL USHERS IN MUSIC... in a big way at ECU this week, with focus on award winning Composer-in-Resident Dr. Gregory Kostek, Page B-5; and concerts by the First Moog Quartet, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, and the Blackearth with details on pages A-10 and A-11.

Abby	D-6	Classified	B-9,10,11
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# Study 'Protecting Current Medical Schools'

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. John Gamble Jr., Friday expressed his displeasure over a North Carolina Medical Society committee study recommending that the one-year medical school at East Carolina University be abolished, saying, "I don't think the study tells it like it is," and emphasizing "it is a method of protecting the current medical schools and what they have done."

Dr. Gamble—himself a practicing surgeon and member of the state House of Representative from Piedmont Lincoln County—said the state medical society committee study was instituted two years ago when the Lincoln County medical group "introduced a resolution asking the medical society to study what would be the most economical and

rapid way to produce more physicians for North Carolina." Dr. Gamble was one of the leaders in the drive to have the Lincoln County group request the study.

"I understand," he commented, "there was quite a bit of difficulty in getting unanimity of opinion... behind the scenes there was much difficulty in getting uniformity of agreement on what the study reported."

Dr. Gamble emphasized, "I don't believe those are valid facts or information..." contained in the study and "on what they based their opinion."

The legislator said the medical society study "disturbed many of us who have been trying to do something about the shortage..." of physicians in North Carolina.

"There is no way," he said, "the current output (of the three medical schools in the state) in any foreseeable way can meet the needs of North Carolina by virtue of their output."

"I don't think the study tells it like it is."

"I would have to say it is a method of protecting the current medical schools and what they have done, and trying to protect their future plans. And I see them (the schools current plans) as vastly inadequate for our needs," Dr. Gamble emphasized.

The medical society committee report—published in the current issue of the North Carolina Medical Society Journal—basically recommends that the one-year program at ECU be abolished and that no new four-year medical school be established in the state.

Instead, the report suggests, financial support

for North Carolina students enrolled in the state's two private medical schools (Duke and Wake Forest) should be increased; the enrollment at the University of North Carolina medical school should be increased; and that an area health education center providing residency training and clinical programs for medical degree candidates replace the one-year medical school at ECU.

The state medical society's House of Delegates are scheduled to receive the study report at their meeting May. If adopted, the report would become medical society policy.

Included among the 20 members composing the study committee were officials of the state medical society, the deans of the three four-medical schools in the state, and other health officials.

Of the May vote by the medical society's House of Delegates, Dr. Gamble said "I think there will be a lot of politicking..." to gain support for the report. But he emphasized, "I believe there is a great deal more sentiment about there not being enough physicians... that they will see this as a whitewash of a bad situation."

Speaking about a proposed four-year medical training program at ECU, Dr. Gamble said "personally, I only have one fault to find with it... I feel we need another school or at least the output it would take another school to fulfill..."

That fault, he said, is "philosophy of trying to get the school on the basis of regionalism..." The school, he emphasized, would serve all of North Carolina, not just

Eastern North Carolina. The question of regionalism, he suggested, "is the unfortunate aspect of it."

Dr. Gamble suggested the school at ECU could "utilize clinical facilities across the state," which he said should "make the whole state become interested. The school could be administratively based at ECU and utilize facilities across the state."

"I think this is a selling job that is going to have to be done yet, and get this message across to the public... that the school could utilize all of North Carolina in its education program."

The surgeon-legislator said "I believe if the study commission (of the UNC Board of Governors now looking into the state's need for another school and where it should be located) legislature will buy that."

"I believe," he emphasized, "if the study committee can't come up some positive, strong recommendations for more doctors, I think they will be all wrong. I don't believe the legislature is going to like that type of report."

"I'm just getting too much mail from the West and Piedmont from people who want to see more doctors. And many legislators have voiced the same opinion."

Dr. Gamble exhorted, "It will reflect on the credibility of the Board of Governors' committee of experts is scheduled to be completed in September."

Dr. Edwin Monroe, vice-chancellor for health affairs at ECU called the medical society report "irresponsible and further evidence that the medical education establishment in our state is totally out of touch with the medical needs of the people across North Carolina."

Dr. Monroe was the only one of 15 members of the N. C. Joint Conference Committee on Medical Care—the medical society study committee—to vote against the report, he said, adding that three others abstained and only 11 voted for the report.

"The report was prepared by Dr. John Glasson of Durham and by the heads of the three existing four-year medical schools in North Carolina," Monroe said. "I do not believe that their opinions will be viewed as objective."

The same medical society report was presented to the medical study committee of the UNC Board of Governors last August.

"The board's study committee was skeptical," according to Dr. Monroe.

# Armed Men Steal Weapons

BY COLIN BAKER  
 BELFAST (UPI) — Armed men burst into a Belfast forensic science laboratory Saturday and stole weapons seized by security forces in recent searches, police said.  
 The raid came as police and troops stepped up spot checks on cars and increased the number of road blocks in what a military spokesman said was an effort to cut down the latest series of terrorist bombings in Northern Ireland.  
 "Among the weapons kept there were those seized by the

security forces in arms searches," a police spokesman said in reporting the strike against the laboratory. He said he was unable to give an estimate of the haul.  
 Meantime, the army reported British troops making a routine arms search in Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersonstown area found 600 rounds of ammunition in a garage.  
 Only about 300 persons took part in a rally called by Roman Catholic leaders in the Ardoyne area to protest the presence of British paratroopers. The organizers had hoped for a turnout by at least 5,000.  
 The demonstrators carried placards reading "Paras Out" and "Remember Bloody Sunday," a reference to the shooting in Londonderry last year of 13 persons by paratroopers. There were no incidents and the Army kept clear of the Ardoyne area.  
 A sniper fired two shots at an army foot patrol in West Belfast's Catholic Suffolk district Saturday, slightly wounding one soldier. Bombings also were reported.  
 Troops fired rubber bullets to disperse a crowd when a downtown Belfast dance hall brawl spread into the street. Security forces went to the hall when the fight started, but both factions turned on troops and police, the army said.  
 "It was like a Wild West saloon punch-up," one man said. "Everyone was hitting everyone."  
 Police said 10 policemen and 14 civilians were treated in hospital for injuries, and 25 persons were detained.  
 Catholic leaders in Ardoyne said two persons had been shot and killed, a number of innocent persons arrested since the paratroopers went on duty on March 12.  
 The violence in Northern Ireland among minority Roman Catholics, majority Protestants and security forces since August 1969 has claimed 762 lives.  
 Bombs wrecked a tire store, an electrical goods store, a ladies fashion shop and a home on Friday. Five persons were injured by flying glass in the tire store blast when, despite a warning, the bomb exploded before they could escape.  
 In Crumlin, 10 miles west of Belfast, a bomb was tossed through the window of the Catholic-owned Silver Eel tavern with no warning. But police said the burning fuse of the bomb was put out when it hit the window, saving the customers from death or injury.

# The Meeting Place

- SUNDAY  
 12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club  
 3:00 p.m.—The Ever Ready Club meets at the home of Doris Hansley  
 5:00 p.m.—The Lambs Social Club meets at the home of Mrs. Ann Mason.  
 MONDAY  
 10:00 a.m.—The Service League of Greenville meets at Elm Street Recreation Center  
 12 Noon—Greenville-Martindale Lions Club meets at Three Steers.  
 12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn  
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
 6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at downtown Planters Bank civic room  
 7:00 p.m.—Optimist Club Oratorical Contest and dinner at the Woman's Club  
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge  
 7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.  
 7:30 p.m.—The City Ushers Union meets at Cornerstone Baptist Church  
 Tuesday  
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose  
 8:00 p.m.—The Entre Nous Book Club meets with Mrs. Moye Dail with Mrs. Ruby Finch as co-hostess

- TUESDAY  
 12 Noon—Mrs. James Perkins Jr. will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club  
 12:15 p.m.—Mrs. Don White and Mrs. Richard Worsley will entertain the Delphia Book Club  
 12:30 p.m.—The Carpe Diem Book Club meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Dallas McPherson will be hostess  
 12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Dan Wright will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club  
 12:30 p.m.—The Cosmos Book Club hostesses are Mrs. G.R. Garrett and Mrs. J.B. Spilman Jr.  
 1:00 p.m.—The Atheneum Book Club meets with Mrs. D.J. Whichard  
 3:00 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. E.E. Rawl  
 3:00 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. P.K. Andresen  
 3:30 p.m.—The Seira Book Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Baumann  
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Lindsay Wilkerson will entertain the Inter Se Book Club  
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. R.G. Lang will be hostess to the Clio Book Club  
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star  
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

MASONIC NOTICE  
 Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. will have a stated communication Monday April 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. Business and work in the second degree. All master masons are cordially invited.  
 Manfred E. Phelps, Master  
 Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

# To Prisoners In North Vietnam Conduct Code A Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE:  
 Jeremiah Denton was the first American prisoner of war off the first plane to land at Clark Field last month from Hanoi. In the following second installment of his thoughts and recollections on 7½ years of imprisonment, he recalls how the prisoners endured questioning under torture.

By Jeremiah A. Denton  
 Captain, USN  
 As Told to Kathryn Johnson  
 Associated Press Writer  
 During my imprisonment in North Vietnam, one of our most omnipresent problems was trying to apply the general principles of the "Code of Conduct" to specific prisoner problems.

The code requires that you give only your name, rank and serial number unless and until the enemy breaks your will to resist.  
 As commander of our camp in Hanoi, which we called The Zoo, I put out a policy not to write anything at all. I found that, in all cases, including my own, a man who was tortured for a confession would probably be willing to write answers to questions about what he thinks of Vietnamese music rather than face torture again.  
 I had to recognize that problem in policy statements and exhort men "to bounce back" to the original hard line of no writing as soon as they could find the guts to do so. We called that "rolling."  
 In the case of autobiographies, I can see some merit in the position of those who advocate preserving some strength and state of mind—so that you can better outwit your captors—by writing a particularly false autobiography, but one which is credible and which you can remember later.

But for information of a military nature—or propaganda against my government, I think going the limit is the best way.  
 During the period of torture for my confession from April 20 to 24, 1966, I had agreed to participate in a press conference. The 24th they really tortured me. I don't count the three days without bread and water—sitting on a stool, my hands cuffed in back—as torture, really.  
 After that session, they put me back in my room. I was in a room near Robby Risner (Air Force Col. Robinson

Risner), who, like Stockdale (Navy Capt. James B. Stockdale), I considered a hero. I told him they had made me promise to go to a press conference. He told me they were working on him for the same thing.  
 I said, "Well, I guess I'll just go back and let them have at me again."  
 I said I'd also considered going to the press conference and blowing it up so that they'd never have me go again. But I said I preferred the first alternative, and Robby recommended I ought to think it over.  
 In the meantime, they were giving me all-night talks about "the truth about the war in Vietnam." Most of the time a guy who could hardly speak English kept telling me how the Russians had won World War II by defeating the Japanese, crazy things like that, and how the war in the South was going to be decided not by bombing but by land warfare and that the United States was butchering the North Vietnamese people.  
 He told me I had better go to the press conference and I had better use my head, remembering what I had gotten in the past few days.  
 I was handcuffed and taken to this rather nice building and put in a room, which had been, I think, a ladies' dressing room. The guard brought me a bottle of beer, but when he was out of the room I poured it down the sink.  
 I looked outside for ways of escape. But I was so tired and handcuffed—that was when I didn't know how to get out of handcuffs. I developed that later.  
 I went into the press conference; and this Japanese guy, obviously oriented to their side, gave me this long, ingratiating talk designed to put me in the position of either endorsing killing civilians and eating children for breakfast or of condemning my government.  
 The cameras started grinding, and I remembered an incident—something my wife Jane had said once. It was about a year after Francis Gary Powers (the U.S. U2 spy plane pilot shot down by the Russians in 1960) had given a so-called press conference in Moscow.  
 We were having a family discussion about it and Jane said, "It's too bad he did that." And Donnie, my second-oldest son, said, "Mother, don't you know they can make you say anything?"  
 I said, "Jane, that's right."  
 She said, "Yes, but wouldn't it have been just grand if he had found the courage to say nothing?"  
 So when the Japanese guy finished this tirade, and asked what I thought of my government and this war, I looked into the cameras very resolutely and made a statement in as strong a voice as I could muster.

I said, "I don't know what's going on in this war, because the only sources of information I've had access to are your magazines, newspapers and radio. But whatever my government is doing, I agree with it and I will support it as long as I live."  
 Later in the interview, I said almost the same thing, but not quite as strongly. And the second statement, amazingly to me, actually reached the United States news media.  
 Later that same night, I was interviewed by Wilfred Burchett, and I was able to argue with him conscientiously, but I've been told he printed some lies, as usual, including the farce that I was captured by a militia woman.  
 (Burchett is an Australian journalist who has reported on the Korean and Vietnam wars from the Communist side.)  
 One or two days later, I was interviewed by a Chilean Red journalist. I stuck up for our side, said some innocuous things and rudely got up and left before the conference was over, hoping to end the press conference orgy even if it meant more torture.  
 They took me back to the Hilton and moved me to a section called Heartbreak Hotel. I was again in contact with Jim Stockdale, although I was still "solo." After five days, they came and listed nine reasons why they had to torture me again. Among the reasons was misbehaving at the press conference. They told me they wanted me to write a news statement and something military, but really what they were doing was simply punishing me for

the news conference.  
 When I went into that well-known torture room—the place we called the Auditorium—this time, there was blood on the floor, a thick pool of it, and a long stream of it. I thought they had taken a chicken or a pig or something and were trying to intimidate me.  
 I really didn't think they had gotten that rough.  
 I thought, well, that's not going to scare me. I found out later one of those jagged irons they used in there had really creamed somebody.  
 Later they put me on a stool and crossed my legs and forced a nine-and-a-half foot iron bar through my ankle shackles in such a way that it took three men to force my legs so that my ankles were parallel. Then it was iron against bone and bone against bone. It was like getting a sprained ankle every second. It was the closest I ever came to losing my mind. I don't know how many rosaries I went through; it must have been 50.  
 I got through that long night by praying and lasting a minute at a time, a second at a time.  
 In spite of these sessions, I developed and retained a belief that a prisoner should resist everything. Giving in easily or without torture gains you nothing. You must take the attitude that, if they're going to kill you, they're going to kill you. You're like a troop in the field.

BETHEL Meet Rescheduled  
 BETHEL — The regular town board meeting, set for April 3, has been postponed and will be held April 10 at 8 p.m. instead.  
 Town officials said the postponement is due to the fact that several members of the town board will be out of town April 3.  
 Included on the agenda of April 10 session will be requests for rezoning some property within the municipal limits. A public hearing on the rezoning requests was held March 30.

Annual UF Meet Set  
 The annual meeting of the Pitt County United Fund will be held Tuesday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.  
 According to UF president Jack Whichard, the luncheon session will get underway at 12:30 p.m. and will be sponsored by four local business firms, Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co., Pepsi Cola, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., and The Daily Reflector.  
 Whichard reported that the business agenda this year will include the nomination and election of new officers and recognition of past leadership.  
 In addition, Whichard said this year's campaign chairman Karl Faser will report on the 1972-73 UF drive.  
 PRESENTING CONCERT  
 The Kiwanis Chorus of Winterville will present a concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. The chorus, directed by Mrs. Clarissa May, went to the World's Fair in 1964.  
 The pastor, Rev. Willis Wilson, invites the public to attend.

More TV, Radio Sets In Britain  
 LONDON (AP) — In 1972, 1,775,000 color television sets were delivered in Britain, 39 per cent more than in 1971.  
 The British Radio Equipment Manufacturers' Assn. said total deliveries of all TV sets in 1972 were a record 3,607,000, 34 per cent up on the previous year.  
 It was a record year for radios, too, with 6,369,000 deliveries compared with 4,895,000 in 1971.

## Obituaries

Andrews  
 Funeral services for Mr. Mack Andrews Jr., who died in the Williamston Hospital early Saturday, are incomplete at Phillips Bros. Mortuary.  
 Hooks  
 Funeral services for Mrs. Estelle Hall Hooks of Belvoir will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. N.E. Harris officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.  
 Born in Wilson County, she moved to the Belvoir community several years ago where she made her home. She was a member of the Holly Hill F.W.B. Church.  
 Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Rosa Lee Ormond, Mrs. Lula Pearl Harris, Mrs. Daisy Mae Barnes, all of Belvoir, and Mrs. Mae Lillie Davis of Baltimore, Md.; three sons, L.D. Hooks of Falkland, Roger and Irvin Hooks, both of Belvoir, 16 grandchildren and one great grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Higgins of Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Family visitation will be held Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

**REVIVAL!**  
 BEGINNING SUNDAY APRIL 1ST.  
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2.5 OZ. SIZE PRISTEEN Feminine Hygiene Spray Eckerd's Price 77¢

CUP 'N SAUCER "SPECIAL" Ice Cream Cones  
 1 Dip..... 9¢  
 2 Dips..... 18¢  
 3 Dips..... 27¢

# All Troops Out

SAIGON (UPI) — All remaining American troops destined for withdrawal from South Vietnam under terms of the Paris peace agreement departed Saturday, leaving behind a war still being fought as close as 50 miles to Saigon.

The 520 Americans who left had been attached to peace-keeping and supervisory units, principally the former four-party Joint Military Commission (JMC), and remained behind when the last of the combat forces were withdrawn Thursday.

After their departure Saturday, only 223 U.S. servicemen remained in South Vietnam. There were 156 Marines to guard the U.S. embassy, 50 servicemen assigned to the Defense Attache Office (DAO), 14 soldiers who will work with a Joint Military Team (JMT) to try to locate and identify missing Americans, and three Navy engineers (Seabees). President Nguyen Van Thieu also left South Vietnam Saturday, flying to the United States on the first leg of a globe circling tour to seek financial and other support for post-war Vietnam. He will confer Monday and Tuesday with President Nixon at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who has resigned his position here after six years, left Saigon Friday and will join Nixon and Thieu in San Clemente.

Coupled with the departures, Saigon itself took on the appearance of a peacetime capital. The government has lifted effective Sunday, longstanding bans against dancing, saloons, tea rooms, steam baths and massage parlors.



**GALACIAL GROOVES? . . . Dr. Loren Raymond and Dr. Jim Berkland, geologists at Appalachian State University, examine grooves on the rock at Grandfather Mountain. They say the grooves were made by glaciers about 15,000 years ago and contend the discovery establishes for the first time that glaciers occurred south of Pennsylvania and New York on this continent. (AP Wirephoto)**

## Meet In Tepee

By JAMES R. QUINN

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — Four government representatives met in a tepee on the outskirts of Wounded Knee Saturday in the first face-to-face negotiations in 13 days with spokesmen for the Indian militants occupying the historic hamlet.

The meeting was delayed about an hour and a half beyond its original starting time at the request of the Indians. Kent Frizzell, assistant attorney general and the government's top negotiator, went to the area at the appointed time, then left after sending a short-wave radio message to Wounded Knee telling them he would return when the Indians were ready. Frizzell and three others

were passed through Oglala Sioux and government roadblocks to enter the tepee, which was erected between the government roadblock and the village occupied by American Indian Movement (AIM) followers the night of Feb. 27.

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No Appointment Necessary

## Contestants Enjoy Workout

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

It was hard work requiring muscle power and considerable sweat without the use of any of the electrically powered tools at Rose High, but the contestants said they enjoyed the workout.

For several hours Friday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until shortly after 1:00 p.m., students of vocational and industrial classes from several area high schools comprising Sub-district 1B competed for honors in a "Skill Olympic Brick Laying and Carpentry Contest." Rose High School hosted students from other schools.

In the brick laying com-

petition, 13 students from seven high schools entered the competition.

Randy Fulford of Aurora High School took first place in the brick laying event; with Owen Burney of Rose High School judged second best; and Joseph P. Bailey of Washington High School coming in third.

Other contestants in the brick laying competition were Leo Moore of Aurora High; Jimmie Bonner and Gregory Daniels of Pantego High; William Hansley of Rose High; William Godley of Washington High; Milton Taft and James Boyd of D.H. Conley; Kenneth Dunbar of Plymouth High; and Tony Tyson and Bob Williams of Farmville High School.

Top award in the carpentry competition went to Max Langley of Rose High School. Second place also went to a Rose High student, James Jones; with Linwood Brackett of D.H. Conley capping third place.

Other students taking part in the carpentry category were James Perkins of D.H. Conley; and James Parker and Ray Price of Farmville High School.

John Hassell, Area Director for Occupational Education for Education District Number 1, which covers part of northeastern North Carolina, made the presentation of trophies. In his capacity as area director, Hassell represented the State Department of Public Instruction.

Other guests included J.R.



**HAPPY WINNERS. . . in the Sub-district Number 1 "Skill Olympic Brick Laying and Carpentry Contest" held Friday at Rose High School are, in top photo for carpentry, left to right, Max Langley, James Jones, area director John Hassell, and Linwood Brackett. Brick laying**

**winners are shown in the lower photograph. From left to right are Jesse Dwakins, instructor at Rose High; the three winners—Randy Fulford, Owen Burney and Joseph Bailey; and Walter T. Bailey, Sr., Aurora High instructor. (Reflector Staff Photos)**

Taylor of the State Department of Public Instruction; J.R. Tool, Director of Occupational Education for Pitt County; and George Shoe, Greenville architect.

Instructors in industrial and trade courses from a number of local schools were also on hand as guests and served as judges for the two competitions. Carpentry top place award

winner Max Langley summed up the feeling of the winners following the stiff competition. "If I wasn't a big boy, I think I'd cry," Max remarked after receiving his trophy.

## Law Firm Has Changed Name

The law firm of James, Speight, Watson & Brewer announced that the firm's name has been changed to Speight, Watson & Brewer and is now located in new offices at 109 S. Evans Street.

William W. Speight, senior partner, said that the attorneys completed the move to the new offices on the northeast corner of Second and Evans Street on Thursday.

The new building, Trilex, Inc., in reference to the three law partners, affords the attorneys

"more space and a larger law library," Speight commented.

The attorney, noting that a law firm has occupied the 105 W. Third Street offices they vacated Thursday since the turn of the century, explained that Bert James and his father, Col. F. G. James established a law partnership there in 1908. A nephew, Louis Skinner, practiced with the firm until he lost his life during World War II.

Speight joined the firm in 1947 and formed James and Speight with Bert James. The colonel had died in 1931, it was noted.

William H. Watson began his practice with the firm in 1954 and William C. Brewer was established in

William H. Watson began his practice with the firm in 1954 and William C. Brewer joined them in 1958. The partnership of James, Speight, Watson & Brewer was established in 1960, according to the attorney. James died in 1959 but the firm had retained his name until the recent change.

## Five Take Honors

Five students made either all "A's" or the Honor Roll during the recently completed winter term in the East Carolina University program conducted in cooperation with Martin Technical Institute.

The student making all "A's" is Libby Smith, P.O. Box 563, Robersonville. Students making the Honor Roll are: Joseph Tim-Yau Chan, 409 E. Dell Street, Robersonville; Herbert Lawrence Gay, Jr., 106 Victoria Avenue, Williamston; Ernestine Eva Outlaw, Route 2, Box 115, Colerain; and Alton Berry Waters, Jr., 200 South Watts Street, Williamston.

The program permits students to earn up to one third of their college work at a great financial savings. After completing their work in the East Carolina University-Martin Technical Institute Program, students may transfer to the East Carolina University campus in Greenville or to other colleges and universities.

## School's Birthday

Ninety-nine boys and girls joined in some spirited singing at Sadie Sautler Elementary School on Friday night to celebrate the school's birthday.

In the annual tradition that has been established in recent years, a large number of parents gathered to salute the school's birthday, to hear the children sing, and to take part in a banquet of twelve tables, one table designated for each month of the year.

Under the overall supervision of principal Johnson E. Spruill, the chorus of Saide Sautler students was directed by Mrs. Zenora Langley, with Steven Koch, music teacher in the city school system, accompanying on the piano.

Opening with Happy Birthday, the children followed this with a special arrangement of Tammie; then sang Getting to Know You, and Born Free. For the final number, I Believe in Music, the students sang along with a rousing recording of the song and pantomimed a dance.

Two students, Jerry Coward and Derrick Cunch, assisted by Johnny Wooten, band instructor, performed a saxophone duet, Waltz.

Among guests attending the annual Saide Sautler birthday banquet were Mayor S. Eugene West and members of the Greenville City School Board.

## ON HONOR ROLL

**GREENSBORO**—Evelyn Cohens of Greenville was one of 11 students named to the Bennett College Senior Honor Society at the Greensboro women's college. She is a junior.

For the more mature woman we offer our new collection of Queen Size coordinates.

Patch pocket blazer of polyester double knit checks, sizes 38-44, \$23

Cuffed pants of polyester double knit, 34-40, \$13

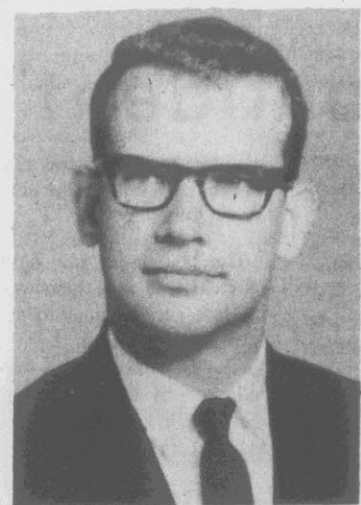
Polyester shirt, sizes 38-44, \$12

Zip-front vest of polyester double knit check, 38-44, \$18

Crystal pleated polyester double knit checked skirt, 34-40, \$16

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# Nobody Will Change The Facts

If the East Carolina University School of Medicine were a patient it would surely have to be in pain by now.

It seems that it has been studied and probed, cut open, sewn up, doctored back to health. Now it is in for more exploratory surgery as a new team of medical consultants moves in for a look at this remarkable patient.

The UNC Board of Governors, in a \$50,000 study, has announced a five-man team of out-of-state experts to consider once again the need and, by the board's order, location of a new School of Medicine in North Carolina.

So it is back to the examining table for this "patient" in order to convince still another group that it is alive and well and fully capable of carrying

out its duties, namely to provide more family doctors to desperate areas of North Carolina.

The "patient" now has even more going for it than on previous occasions when it has proven to the satisfaction of most people that it was, indeed equal to the task. For one thing it has already convinced the State Legislature that it can do the job. For another it is a School of Medicine which is in operation and actually in the business of training young physicians.

So why another study? Well, we really do not know, but it is a fact that the panel has been assembled and the ECU School of Medicine must once again prove it is hale and hardy.

We have no fault to pick with the five eminent men chosen to serve on the committee. We are sure they are well qualified to guide the state in continuing the development of the ECU School of Medicine. As we have stated previously, however, we take exception to bringing in experts to decide a matter which has properly already been decided by the Legislature—that is the location of the School of Medicine on the ECU campus.

The need for the School of Medicine has been shown many times. The availability of qualified students, the qualifications of faculty and interim facilities for the school have already been attested to by the last team of experts in medical education which was consulted by North Carolina.

Nothing is going to change these hard facts and we trust that the consultants will approach these facts with an open mind.

# Alcoholism Is Industry Loss

By EDNA MAE HERMAN (Morganton News Herald) MORGANTON, N.C.

Alcoholism is costing American industries \$8 billion dollars every year, with drinking problems affecting three to five per cent of the industrial work force.

What one North Carolina industry is doing about it was related to Burke County business leaders at a recent top management conference on alcoholism in business and industry.

"I think such a program would be well worth your company's time and money," advised Horace Deudney, assistant personnel director of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem. Deudney explained the program initiated at Reynolds and how it has benefitted the company, as well as treating the general subject of alcohol and industry.

"Alcoholism is the number one drug problem today...it is the most abused of all drugs," Deudney said.

**Huge Annual Waster**  
Deudney said that national averages show that 25 per cent of the salary of an employee who is an alcoholic or has a severe drinking problem is wasted annually. Using 18,000 as an average annual salary, he pointed out that the alcoholic employee costs an industry \$2,000 per year.

He estimated that the program at Reynolds saved the company, in terms of dollars and cents, \$340,000 last year. The program has just completed its second full year.

Deudney said the program has had failure and success. "Statistics show success...but there is failure because we can't work with everyone," he said.

Reynolds has over 10,000 employees and about five per cent of these were found to have drinking problems. Seventy-three of those who went into the company's program have improved and are now "normal," and 24 were determined to be marginal; 170 other employees offered to go into programs other than the company's and half of these are now "normal."

**No Respector of Persons**  
Deudney said that of the 134 employees identified as alcoholics, 88 were black, and 54 white; four were female and 130 male. Alcoholism, he said, "is a disease that is not a respecter of race, creed, sex or social position."

By type of work, 122 were

production employees, three in technical areas, one clerical, three administrative professionals, and five supervisory managerial types.

"We don't try to get them to stop drinking and we make this crystal clear to them," Deudney said. "We're not in business to put the ABC out of business...we want to help them motivate themselves, to analyze and look at themselves."

Reynolds had four reasons to develop such a program—recognition of wasted human resources, dollars and cents cost to the company, recognition by management that the company had a problem, and a commitment from executive management to do something about it. Deudney said there are only 300 such programs in the country.

**Police Spelled Out**

The Reynolds policy states: "The company considers problem drinking among employees a health problem and maintains a treatment attitude toward this problem. Problem drinking is defined as drinking behavior that interferes with job performance, attendance or conduct. The company offers assistance in obtaining help for this problem. If the drinking problem continues, after reasonable opportunity for recovery from this problem has been provided, disciplinary action will result."

There are five steps in the program: informal interview with supervisor when the on-the-job performance, attendance or conduct of an employee is first observed to be unsatisfactory due to a drinking problem; documentation on the next occasion when the problem is evident; probation when a drinking relapse affects the employee within one year of step two; final warning when a drinking relapse occurs during probation; and termination when a further relapse follows during the final warning period.

The supervisor has the key role, Deudney explained, since he is the one who comes in daily contact with the employee.

## Quote

"Youth is the first victim of war; the first fruit of peace. It takes 20 years or more to make a man; it takes only 20 seconds of war to destroy him." — Baudouin I, of Belgium.

# Labor's Schism Over Politics

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON— While chairman Robert S. Strauss was masterfully balancing opposing interests at last week's meeting of the Democratic National Committee, organized labor's ideological schism over political action visibly deepened.

Never before had the National Committee been the target of such open lobbying from bitterly opposed factions of labor. For three days, the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) struggled with liberal-led unions increasingly hostile to COPE's policies. Strauss's compromises prevented bloody confrontations but failed to mollify either side or prevent new resentments.

Thoughtful union officials from both camps are apprehensive about this divided state of labor's political action at a time when President Nixon is deadly serious about his courtship of working people, a majority of whom supported him against Sen. George McGovern. It is not altogether fanciful to think that Mr. Nixon, aided by the big, rich Teamsters union, could take advantage of the schism and consolidate Republican support in labor's ranks.

That split has long been building. Under the hard-boiled leadership of Al Barkan, COPE has viewed the Democratic party's leftward drift as ruinous to the traditional Democratic loyalties of workers and a road to political oblivion. But younger, more liberal labor politicians, refusing to follow COPE's direction, have been allying themselves with the party's reformist left wing.

The break was sealed with McGovern's candidacy. COPE withdrew into non-benevolent neutrality, but 33 AFL-CIO unions joined the independent United Auto Workers (UAW) in endorsing the Democratic Ticket. It widened after the election when COPE successfully promoted, without support from several individual AFL-CIO unions, Strauss for national chairman.

Political action directors for pro-McGovern unions — chiefly the UAW, the Communications Workers, the Machinists and the Retail Clerks — began meeting in groups of two, three or more.

A February luncheon at the Touchdown Club in Washington, attended by a dozen or more labor operatives, featured detailed criticism of Barkan and COPE.

The issue for combat became Strauss's pledge to name eight labor leaders among 25 new at-large members of the National Committee. Barkan insisted on eight AFL-CIO stalwarts, seven of whom had not endorsed McGovern. The liberal unions retaliated with a slate of four pro-McGovern union presidents.

Strauss was in a seemingly impossible dilemma. He owed his election to COPE and, as he informed the party's executive committee last, COPE has promised 200 members of the Sponsors Club at \$1,200 a head — a quarter-million-dollar nestegg for the impoverished party. But a confrontation would threaten Strauss with defeat or, at best, a bloody victory.

Strauss began casting around for places on the committee for two leading non-COPE labor candidates, Floyd (Red) Smith of the Machinists and Joseph Beirne of the Communications Workers. Both live in Maryland, but both refused Strauss's offer (cleared with Gov. Marvin Mandel) to become a national committeeman from that state. They demanded the prestige of being at-large members.

So Strauss replaced a non-labor member of his slate of 25 (southern California party chairman Charles Manatt) with Smith. That was still not enough. Communications Workers, cranking up their political action machinery newly seceded from COPE, applied intense pressure on the committee to select Beirne. Consequently, Strauss scratched another non-labor candidate (Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie) and replaced him with Beirne.

But that was not the end of it. Against Strauss's wishes, COPE launched an underground campaign Friday to purge six regionally-selected members of the executive committee. Strauss himself had contemplated removing one of them, militant reformer Arnold Alperstein of Colorado, but

(Continued on page A-5)

# Strength For Today

**GOD AT THE HELM**  
Robert Louis Stevenson, describing a profound crisis in his life, wrote about it as follows: "I came about like a well-handled ship. There stood at the wheel that unknown steersman we call God."

As we think back over unexpected good luck or deliverance from some mortal danger, many of these instances appear to be very mysterious. There seems to be a power above and beyond our own, bringing things to a certain issue. The man who has no faith in things spiritual

and thinks that everything happens as the result of chance has a lot of explaining to do when confronted with circumstances in which loving purpose can plainly be seen.

There is much we can do and much we must do to work out our problems and bring the issues of life to a successful conclusion. But is God who does the greater part. The unknown steersman stands at the wheel and brings us at last through the tempest, safely into port.

By Earl Douglass



"Yes, cancel all my appointments... tell them I'm down with a—uh—bug"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Sunday Morning Notes

A friend told me he was approached by someone who wanted him to sign a gun permit. "No sir," was his answer. "I signed one for a fellow once and before the day was over he had shot someone." That would have to rank as a bad first experience in signing gun permits.

Your columnist was shown through Burroughs Wellcome

by Plant Manager Henry Leslie and Jim Goes as a preliminary to the Open House that is set for April 7. Goes described the length of the huge drug manufacturing facility... "only three feet less than the Queen Mary."

Guests and front office people are given paper hats to wear when they visit the ultra-clean manufacturing

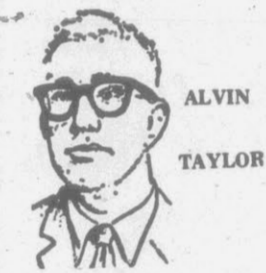
sections of the plant.

"We forget them sometimes and wear them back to the office," Goes said. "They say, 'two hot dogs to go and hold the chili!'"

Coming right up.

Tom Baines of The Daily Reflector staff went fishing at Old Sparta last weekend.

He caught a fish and when the time came to leave he packed the fish in the boot of his car and drove happily back to Greenville.



ALVIN TAYLOR

As he was unpacking the fish it suddenly hit him—he had left his rod and tackle sitting alog the roadside at Old Sparta.

Tom jumped back in his car and drove back to the fishing site, telling himself all the while that there wasn't a chance that the fishing equipment would be there.

When he arrived another auto was parked near where he had left the equipment and Tom figured that at least he could ask the occupants if they had seen the equipment.

As he got out, though, he saw his equipment, just where he had left it. It hadn't been bothered.

The other fishermen told him they assumed whoever the equipment belonged to was fishing down stream.

Some days are just lucky.

# Dieters Learn Friends

By PAUL R. ALLERUP NEW YORK (UPI) — One way to find out who your real friends are is to go on a diet. You're apt to learn you don't have many friends, if any.

Sympathy is the last thing you get. Encouragement? Forget it. Help? Forget that, too.

A married man probably has a small advantage over the bachelor. His wife—often the instigator of the diet—tends to cooperate. But that's about it.

Just announce that you've started a diet and all sorts of things begin to happen. People who haven't been in touch for eons suddenly are keeping your phone busy with invitations to cocktail parties, dinner parties, backyard picnics.

Your boss who has been saying for months that he owes you a lunch of course picks the first week of your diet to announce this is the week, and he knows the finest little French restaurant across town...

Then there are the neighbors. They come ringing your bell for an evening, laughing and joking about your diet, say they know you've locked up your liquor cabinet for the duration, so they just happened to bring along a gallon or so of martinis.

Even at Work

The coffee wagon man in the office, who has been wheeling his cart past your desk for years as if you didn't exist, suddenly decides you're just the man who wants a buttered muffin every morning, and a fruit tart each afternoon. And seems offended when you wave him on with a no thanks.

Perfect strangers connive against you, too. After you've sought out a quiet corner of a restaurant to eat your luncheon cottage cheese and tomato slices in peace, the next table fills up with gourmets who promptly have their plates filled with every favorite fattening food you ever knew.

Your local markets go stonily through the year offering your best loved viands at prices outrageous. But go on a diet? They're on sale every day.

You walk the dog and for the first time in months the ice cream wagon comes tooling down the road, bells jingling merrily while you turn and

(Continued on page A-5)

# 40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL April 1, 1933

Thirteen or fourteen members of the Winnipeg championship basketball team were killed or injured yesterday in the crash of an airplane from Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Canadian amateur championship team was returning to Winnipeg after playing two games in the A.A.A. Tulsa Oiler series.

A local grocery store advertises the following specials.

Armours sliced and rindless bacon 15 cents per pound  
Round steak 12½ cents per pound  
Veal chops 20 cents per pound  
Sirloin steak 12½ cents per pound  
Veal roast 15 cents per pound

# Economic Advisers 'Confident'

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One trait that stands out in bold relief among the administration's economic advisers is that they retain their confidence far longer than do consumers, investors, borrowers and others who make up this country.

Food buyers are exasperated, not only with high prices and promises, but with the dichotomy of philosophy that puts much of the economy under controls while telling them they are on their own.

Investors can't seem to pump a decent capital gain out of the stock market.

Borrowers aren't trusting anybody and so are grabbing their money now before rates rise or money supply shrinks

and catches them in a vise that could abort their most elaborate plans.

"We are currently in one of those periods in which all bad things seem to happen at the same time," says Argus Research, supplier of economic and investment research for brokers and others.

It lists these problems:

—Prices are rising very rapidly, much more rapidly than they did last year and more rapidly than the administration and most economists said they would.

—Short-term interest rates have moved up quickly over the past two months.

—Business borrowing from commercial banks has grown at an astronomical rate.

—Banks have bid up their own borrowing rates to the regulation ceilings.

—The international money

markets have been manhandled by the currency speculators.

Still, there appears to be the feeling in Washington that the economic plan called Phase 3 is working, even though the amateur opinions of millions of consumers are now backed up by the professional's statistics.

The mass of amateur economists such as the food shoppers have reason to feel they are correct about the economy. They feel it in their guts: The prices rising fastest of all involve man's basic needs: food, shelter, health, clothing.

Still, despite the invalidity of their assumptions, the professionals remain convinced that better times will be upon the country by late summer. They note a leveling in some wholesale prices and

offer this as proof that relief at the retail level is due in two to six months.

The housewife, who never placed her faith in theories, is loath to accept this evidence. Instead, she is reminded of past promises that were followed by a 27.4 per cent increase in retail food prices in January/February.

That same lack of faith can be found at all levels of the business community where, despite professions of faith in the future, they are taking precautions against the worst.

The unfortunate fate of Phase 3 is that no matter how good it looks in theory, there are too many Americans at all levels of the economy who have been singed by the record. They are making their own assumptions.

## The Daily Reflector

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## Observations From Editorial Columns

### An Offensive Delayed

To what is bound to be the vast relief of many legislators and others who get queasy at the sight of blood, there will be no shootout during the present session of the General Assembly over the East Carolina medical school.

For awhile several ECU partisans were ready to have it out there and then, notable among them Attorney General Robert Morgan, chairman of the East Carolina trustees; Rep. Horton Rountree of Pitt County, and Senator Vernon White of Pitt. Despite their ardor, several things have dictated a more deliberate strategy.

The most compelling reason for postponing the push for expanding the medical school is the general agreement among legislators that the University system must be protected at its present tender age from political assault. The University's Board of Governors has called for a study of medical training in the state, postponing any decision on ECU expansion pending the study's completion. For the Legislature to disregard the Board of Governors' decision and push ahead on the ECU issue would amount to the rankest kind of political interference. The new University system was created largely to eliminate exactly that sort of interference. Understandably enough, most legislators are reluctant to resume the old log-rolling and deliberately jeopardize the higher education they themselves created only a year and a half ago.

This sentiment in the Legislature gave the East Carolina leaders sober pause. Two developments since then have made it plain that the ECU offensive has been shelved for this session.

One development was last week's approval by an appropriations subcommittee of additional funds for the medical schools here, at Duke University and Bowman Gray in Winston-Salem. The funds will enlarge the medical school program at Chapel Hill and provide a larger state subsidy for North Carolina medical students at Duke and Bowman Gray. The subcommittee's approval of the additional appropriations was almost pro forma. Questions were raised, naturally, about the additional funds, and a half-hearted effort was made by Senator White to postpone a decision. But there was no concerted effort to block the appropriations. If the ECU cause was to be pressed, last week's subcommittee hearing was a logical place to do it.

Another development was ECU's private approval of the make-up of the committee that will conduct the study of medical training ordered by the Board of Governors. That approval does not signal East Carolina's agreement that the study is needed or that the findings will be conclusive, but it does mean the ECU will not try to discredit the committee at the outset.

East Carolina will do nothing to acknowledge the importance of the study until the findings are in next fall. If the findings support ECU medical school expansion, the study will be cited as chapter and verse. If the findings are negative, the study will be shrugged off.

The big push will come next January when the Legislature reconvenes in Raleigh. It will come then, with the help of an objective study, or in spite of it, and at whatever risk to the University system. We have the ECU people's word for it. In this instance, that's good enough for us.—The Chapel Hill Newspaper

### FTC Take Note

Atlanta and Georgia purchasers of softwood plywood pay a delivered price that includes freight from Portland, Oregon even though the plywood is made and delivered in the South.

That anachronistic so-called basing point pricing system is at long-last under attack by the Federal Trade Commission as a form of price-fixing calculated to stifle competition. Lumber prices already being at an all-time high from legitimate reasons, one can only hope the move is successful. . . and prompt.

Moreover, one can but wonder how long it will be before the FTC takes cognizance of other products on which some of the self-same defendants use identical high-handed artificial pricing methods.

Such as newsprint, for instance.—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

### More Good Stories Welcome

Newspapers today devote much space to what are known as human interest stories. The child who lost a hand. The marriage of so-and-so and so-and-so. Someone plans to row across an ocean in a bathtub. News of that sort.

There is a logical explanation. Newspaper editors have become surfeited with war and rumors of war, international intrigue, violations of the cease-fire and political manipulation at home and abroad.

Murder and crime and violence in the streets have become so commonplace they fail to arouse the old enthusiasm for sensation. There are those who appear to believe newspapermen find satisfaction in happenings in a world that often appears to have gone crazy. It's not true. As a matter of fact, they would prefer to print news about the more wholesome aspects of life, instead of the dreary.—Port Arthur (Tex.) News

### Peanut Needs Better Press

If you're traveling abroad and get hungry and homesick at the same time, you might be able to find the native equivalent of a hamburger, but don't look for peanut butter. Not only is peanut butter wanting in worldwide appeal, it's a food very few foreigners even know about. It is marketed commercially only in the United States, Canada and Mexico. That's a shame because peanuts are a major source of protein, are easily grown in most climates and easily processed into whatever consistency of peanut butter the palate likes.

Americans borrowed an idea from the Germans and made a worldwide institution of the hot dog. We're also known globally because of fondness for hamburgers. For some reason peanut butter hasn't had as good a press. Considering the present and threatened worldwide protein crisis, we'd be doing the impoverished nations a great service by introducing them to the peanut and its protein-rich products.—Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel-Star

# A Conservative View High Price Of Meat & Other Acts Of Justice

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — The Black Angus cows move across our quiet meadows, here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, as slowly as shadows, as softly as dark seaweed in some great gray-green rolling sea. Until this past year or so, local farmers might have been better off investing in seaweed of shadows than in cows and calves. They have known hard times. Now they're solvent, and they want to stay that way.

This is cattle country, and in some ways fairly typical cattle country. Virginia has a few large producers, dealing in thousands of animals a year, but most of our livestock men are small operators. This is the picture elsewhere. In the nation as a whole, an estimated 250,000 large producers account for 80 percent of the beef, but another 1.7 million farm families also earn their living on livestock.

It has been, to put the matter mildly, a very poor living. A typical small rancher in the Southwest, according to a recent study, netted only \$327 in actual profits on his few head of cattle last year. A major producer in Idaho or Montana, according to the same report, netted \$30,000 on an investment of \$460,000—a return of less than 7 percent without taking his years of labor into account.

In recent months, as meat prices have increased, livestock producers have begun to share in the general increase in disposable income that city dwellers have been enjoying right along. These farm families are getting a pleasant taste of new cars, color television, new

furniture and electric appliances. Now they turn on the TV, and see that wives of workers who make automobiles, furniture, and electric appliances are mounting a boycott on meat in an effort to drive the price back down. My country friends are burned up, and justifiably so.

It is a curious notion, or so it seems to me, which holds that food costs should stay down while everything else goes up. No one has proposed a boycott on housing or clothing or automobiles. The housewives who are leading this movement would be angry and alarmed if their own husbands' salaries were subjected to organized assault. Why do they want the farm family whose average income last year was under \$6,800?

The Springfield News & Leader, out in Greene County, Mo., came up with a pointed editorial. Steers were then selling at around \$44 to \$45 per hundredweight. If beef prices had increased since 1950 at the same rate as postage stamps, the editor observed, beef would have been at \$77. If beef prices had merely kept pace with increases in hourly pay in industry, the figure would have been \$80. If the price on beef had followed the price of medical care, a producer would have been getting \$179 per hundredweight. Granted, meat prices are high today compared to meat prices a few years ago, but these are not the only comparisons that ought to be made.

Why does beef cost so much? The answer lies, at bottom, in the inexorable law of supply and demand. Meat production has remained relatively stable, but thousands of families who

couldn't afford sirloin steak in the past are now able, willing and eager to put steak on the table. Their cumulative demand drives the price up. Other factors, of course, are involved—import controls, price controls on other goods, even the impact of the food stamp program. The basic factor is old-fashioned demand.

The housewives' boycott may produce illusory benefits. Temporarily, meat prices may be driven down; over the long haul, organized consumer resistance is bound to be self-defeating. Instead of responding to increased

demand by increasing their herds, livestock men will counter by keeping production stable. The farmer has to have some incentive for increasing his investment and thus increasing his risk. The housewives, if they succeed, will take that incentive away.

If we will be patient, a satisfactory answer can be found in simple leaving the market alone. Even at today's prices, livestock producers are not getting rich. For a whole lot of hard work, they're earning a little more money. In simple justice, who can fairly object to that?

### AND IT'S CAUGHT IN AN UPDRAFT!



### Political Notes

## Sam Ervin Seems To Be Enjoying Himself More

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH—U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin seems to be enjoying himself more than anyone in Washington and those people who were so sure Ervin would quit after his present term expires, are not so sure.

Ervin's career seems to be peaking and strange as it may sound, he now finds himself the darling of the liberals and a key subject for newspaper columns and national TV interviews. For the moment, anyway.

One man, with close ties to the Ervin family, tells me: "A year ago there was no question. The Senator was going to serve his last term and get out. But now...hell, it's hard to tell. I understand he was moving his furniture back to North Carolina at one time. To tell you the truth, I won't be surprised if he says he's going to run again."

Ervin has jumped into the limelight in a showdown with the White House, and he's talking like a man who sees no end to his service in the U.S. Senate. He said on national TV that he'd send over there and keep some of the White House people and arrest them if they refused an order to appear before his committee.

Ervin is one of the point-dogs in the Watergate mess, and as one friend said: "If I've done something wrong, the one man I don't want after me is Sam Ervin."

Ervin, of course, has been in the midst of the fight to protect the rights of newsmen, and his battle again centers against a White House staff that isn't too high on press freedom.

These things make Mr. Sam an important man in the

eyes of the media people, and you can't hardly turn on the 6 o'clock news anymore without seeing him questioning somebody about something.

That's a heady feeling and the Senator's having a good time. A lot of people had talked about jumping into the U.S. Senate race next spring, with hopes of succeeding Ervin in the nation's capital. The key figure in this kind of talk is Attorney General Robert Morgan.

Most people figure Morgan plans to serve another year as attorney general and then step aside to run for the U.S. Senate. That talk, of course, has been in the context that Sam Ervin will not seek reelection.

That seemed pretty much a sure thing six months ago—but who knows what's going through Ervin's mind right now. The Senator will be 77 years old come September and goodness knows chances are still good that he'll call it quits after this term.

But it no longer appears to

be the sure thing it was a half year ago. Senator Sam's smack in the middle of the stage and is operating from a base of considerable power and influence. Not even men who have been around a long time give up situations like that without due consideration.

### Evans-Novak .

(Continued from page A-4)

decided the bloodshed would not be worth it. With Strauss genuinely neutral, COPE lost all six contests. The last bit of intra-labor bloodshed saw Smith win and a COPE candidate, Frank Raferry of the Painters union, lose bids for new seats on the executive committee.

Only Strauss seems to bridge the gap between the two factions. Even though he is clearly COPE's ally, Barkan is sometimes unhappy with him for being too "soft". For their part, anti-Barkan labor liberals were happy with Strauss's skill and wisdom in last week's compromises. Despite these unique advantages, his forthcoming effort to prevent all-out war between labor's political wings is far from the least of his monumental tasks in rebuilding the Democratic party.

### Quote

"When you're afraid, keep your mind on what you have to do. And if you have been thoroughly prepared, you will not be afraid." — Dale Carnegie.

### Allerup . . .

(Continued From Page A-4) walk briskly in the opposite direction.

Then, of course, there are those illustrated food store ads in the newspapers and all those goodies—in color—on television. To tease your taste buds practically the clock around.

The dieter's world is not a happy one—until that gorgeous day someone finally says—"Hey! Watcha been doing? You look great!"

## Food Prices Of Today May Seem Bargains In The Forseeable Future

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

A few years hence we may well look back on today's lofty food prices as pure bargains. This conclusion is hard to escape when you try to fit the outlook for agriculture against the background of world trends.

Population is a basic factor in determining food demand. Here, the direction is still up, and strongly, in most parts of the world. There no doubt is a population limit, but no one can say where or when it will be reached.

When we think of an affluent society, we are inclined to think just of our own land. But affluence is a relative thing. Most of the world has a higher buying power, affluence, than it had 10-years ago. Rising living standards show quickly in eating habits—a general upgrading.

There's the matter of land available to the plow. There is a great deal left in the world. But a lot of it is costly to work and a lot of it is in remote places, such as in Africa and South America. Brining raw land into efficient production takes tremendous capital.

Landwise, the U.S. is in strong position. It does have a tremendous acreage which can be brought into production over the next several years at reasonable cost. Since 1960, we have idled some 50-million acres, out of 350-million. This is land withdrawn from production to prevent the so called "green revolution" from piling up price-depressing surpluses.

The Nixon Administration has shifted farm policy in a way that will bring some of this land back into production. This holds the hope that the current upswing in food prices will peak out this year. But hopes of a real reduction in food prices which will be lasting seems headed for disappointment.

One difficulty in trying to fit the world picture together is the lack of dependable statistics on production and consumption. Russia and China, both with tremendous populations, either don't have or don't give out, good figures. The picture for India and its populous

neighbors also is unclear.

Experts wrestling with the world food situation find this lack of information a tremendous handicap. It was Soviet buying of half the 1972 wheat crop last summer that triggered the general food price rise. Grain might be called the common denominator of the world's market basket. It takes up about 70 percent of the world's crop land and, in one form or another, accounts for most of what reaches the world's tables.

Just why Russia made this tremendous purchase is not completely clear. She did suffer a crop failure and this has been accepted, generally, as the explanation. But now questions are being raised about future Russian farm policy.

The Soviet has had difficulty bringing new areas of its vast land into the production of grain and livestock. The problem involves the key ingredients of climate and soil. The question U.S. agricultural experts would like answered is: Has Russia made a policy change which will mean more reliance on grain imports so that she can devote more manpower to industrial development?

Some experts believe this may be the Soviet direction. European nations, for example, have been able to alter their eating habits in the past decade by importing more and more "cheap" grain from the U.S. They have bought it as livestock feed to put more red meat on their tables. With rising purchasing power, they have been able to do this.

Lester R. Brown, a Senior Fellow at the Overseas Development Council, wrote recently in The Wall Street Journal on the world food picture. On the role of grain, he pointed out:

"The per capita supply of grain in poor countries averages about 400 pounds per year, nearly all of which must be consumed directly just to keep body and soul together. The average North American, by contrast, requires nearly a ton of grain per year, of which only 150 pounds is consumed directly

in the form of bread, pastries and breakfast cereals. The remainder is eaten as meat, milk and eggs."

It's clear how a rising farm demand has an impact on the market basket here. Farm exports this year are expected to hit \$11-billion, up from \$7-billion last year. Part of the rise may be a "fluke", but the long time trend does seem to be up.

## Today In History

Today is Sunday, April 1, the 91st day of 1973. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fools Day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1939, Generalissimo Francisco Franco announced that the Spanish Civil War was over, and the United States recognized his government.

On this date: In 1578, the English physician who first explained the circulation of blood, William Harvey, was born.

In 1789, the U.S. House of Representatives held its first full meeting, convening in New York City.

In 1918, the Royal Air Force was organized in Britain.

In 1937, Britain separated Burma from India, making it a separate crown colony.

In 1945, in the Pacific war, a U.S. naval armada of more than 1,400 ships began the invasion of Okinawa.

Ten years ago: A group of Cuban exiles who were planning to attack a Soviet tanker off Cuba were seized by British authorities in the Bahamas.

Five years ago: The United States and South Vietnam launched a major offensive to relieve American marines besieged at their base at Khe Sanh.

One year ago: Thousands of North Vietnamese troops broke South Vietnam's defenses below the demilitarized zone in Vietnam.

Today's birthdays: Actress Debbie Reynolds is 41. Lady Clementine Churchill is 88.

overall program of events is so varied. There is something which appeals to almost everyone whether it be a track meet, baseball, poetry, lecture, a concert or bingo and movies.

The sports calendar in April includes both intercollegiate and intramural competition. Lacrosse, baseball, tennis, crew, track and the annual Spring varsity versus alumni football game are on the schedule.

For music lovers, ECU offers numerous recitals by music graduates in the Spring always open to the public, festival concerts for soprano, percussion, trumpet, trombone and wine ensemble, and Artist Series concert, a special concert and two chamber music presentations.

The Poetry Forum has two meetings and there is a lecture series presentation of some interest. Betty Friedan and Lucianne Goldberg, on campus April 10.

In addition, the university and its various schools and departments will be sponsoring and staging other events and programs of a more intellectual and specialized interest during the month. These too will be well publicized in advance and participation urged.

A noted scholar and foundation executive, Frank R. Barnett, said in a recent graduation address at Columbia University that much of the trouble with

society today is because we grade ourselves too much against the Utopian criteria—what ideally should be, rather than what is. A fairer approach, he says, would be to compare ourselves, our opportunities and activities of today, with both past and contemporary societies—in other words grade ourselves on the curve. We would do rather well and, in fact, probably could challenge anybody for a grade of "A".

# April Brings Busy Schedule Of Extracurricular ECU Events

By DR. LEOW JENKINS  
Chancellor

East Carolina University April in Greenville brings a busy schedule of entertainment, cultural, sports, and other extracurricular events to the campus of East Carolina University. In fact, the schedule for the entire Spring is well-filled.

For most of these events—lectures, concerts, ball games and the like—we cordially invite the public, friends and supporters of the

university and all interested people, to attend.

Admission charges when necessary to defray expenses are very modest. A large number of campus events and activities are free to students, faculty and staff of the university and to the general public. A good audience is desirable and we encourage the support and participation by the university's region-wide community.

Members of ECU's faculty,

staff members and administrators and of the student body participate actively in many, many off-campus activities in the community. Likewise, this participation is encouraged. We feel it brings positive, constructive results and benefits all.

A varied, well-rounded extracurricular program on campus as well as off is a goal of East Carolina University. We see it as an integral part of the overall educational

process.

Now sometimes attendance at certain events is not up to expectation and is disappointing. But it would be interesting if possible to compile total figures on just how many people do attend and participate during a full school year. Probably many more than we would think.

Attendance and participation is, of course, a matter of choice according to individual tastes and interests. This is why the



J. W. THORP, a First Secretary with the British Embassy in Washington, was one of several noted on Britain to lecture at the ECU's European Symposium Thursday, discussing the combined economic force of Britain and the European community.

## Denials Fail Deter Rumor Of X-Rated Films For Network

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — "CBS has announced that they will begin showing 'X' rated movies on the late show," says the un-sighted mimeographed form. "Not so!" cries a chorus of top CBS television executives.

A church bulletin says the pastor recently observed "that he felt it would not be long before X-rated movies appeared uncut on CBS. He has since learned that CBS is showing such movies already late at night when the children in bed, or should be."

"That's not true," says CBS executives. But to no avail.

By the network's own count, almost 200,000 letters have come to CBS in a year, most of the writers saying they've "heard" or "learned" that CBS has or will show X-rated movies. All politely but firmly protest and oppose the idea.

"The puzzling thing is where they've heard it, because we aren't putting on any X-rated films and have no plans to," says a worried CBS spokesman.

His is a statement CBS president Robert D. Wood and Thomas J. Swafford, CBS' vice-president for program practices, repeatedly have emphasized in speeches and news conferences this year.

But still, the letters pour in at the rate of hundreds a day, virtually all of them addressed to Dr. Frank Stanton, CBS' vice-chairman. And they're driving the network nuts.

Network officials say the deluge began shortly before Feb. 28 last year, when a heavily-edited version of Visconti's "The Damned" appeared on the just-beginning CBS late-hour show.

The film, concerning the decadence of an emerging Nazi Germany, was X-rated for theatrical use, according to a spokesman for Warner Bros., the film's distributor.

CBS officials say they insisted in heavy cuts before buying "The Damned" as part of a movie package from Warner Bros. They say those cuts were made and would have gotten the film an R rating for theatrical release.

The movie was chopped even further before CBS aired it. Out went some 36 minutes of controversial scenes involving incest, child molestation and a homosexual orgy.

Here's what CBS has to say about the matter: It has no X-rated films in its feature library of nearly 500 movies acquired since late 1971, nor is it planned that any will be bought.

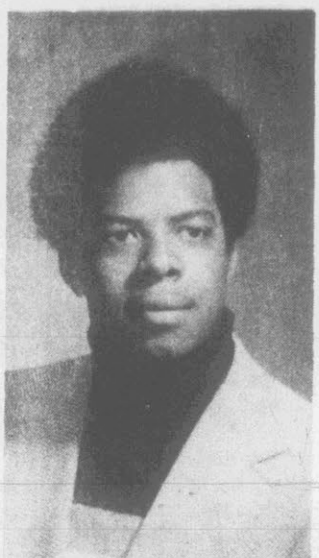
Swafford says by the time his editors are through, films with an R rating (no one under 18 allowed in the theater unless accompanied by an adult) will be pared down to the equivalent of a PG (parental guidance suggested) or a G (general audience).

According to Mrs. Jeffrey McAllister, Ayden Neighborhood chairman, Girl Scout leaders from 28 eastern counties are expected to attend. A coffee begins at 10:30 a.m. with the first meeting beginning at 11. A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30, with an awards and special recognition ceremony following it.

The Ayden Cadet Troop will perform the hostesses' duties.

## Attending Symposium

John W. Maye Jr., a senior at N. C. A&T State University, is representing the University at the National Student Symposium on the Presidency in French Lick, Ky. this weekend.



JOHN W. MAYE, JR.

A political science major who plans to enter law school in the fall, he is the son of Mrs. Beatrice C. Maye of 1225 Davenport Street here and the late J. W. Maye Sr. At the Symposium, major national issues will be discussed by the students and such national leaders as Elliot Richardson, Kenneth Rush, and Mrs. Anne Armstrong.

## Revival Will Be Launched

WINTERVILLE—Revival services will begin Monday night at 7:30 and continue through Saturday night, April 7, at the Immanuel Free Will Baptist Church.

## Will Host Girl Scout Leaders

AYDEN—The Ayden Neighborhood will host the Coastal Carolina Girl Scout leaders' Spring Council meeting at the Ayden Golf and Country Club Wednesday.



REV. CONRAD WILLIFORD

The Rev. Conrad Williford of Durham will be the guest evangelist. He attended the Free Will Baptist College, Nashville, Tenn., and is presently the pastor of Mount Calvary Church, Hookerton. He has pastored churches in Missouri, South and North Carolina.

The pastor, Rev. Owen Ganey, and members extend an invitation to the public.

Special singing has been scheduled for each night and special emphasis on Saturday night which will be youth night.

## Washington Conference

WASHINGTON, N. C. — A conference to discuss what the churches can do for the developmentally disabled will be held Thursday, April 5 at the First Methodist Church here from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the local ministerial associations, the Council on Developmental Disabilities and Caswell Center,

the conference has been planned for ministers from 30 eastern counties. Mrs. Sarah Allen, coordinator with the Developmental Disabilities Council, worked with the local ministerial association in planning the meeting.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Donald D. Moore, director of counseling at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest and Dr. Malene G. Irons, director of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic in Greenville. Dr. Moore's topic will be "Counseling with Families" and Dr. Irons will be "Who Are the Developmentally Disabled?"

To simmer means to cook just below the boiling point.

## Industry Needs More Land

TORONTO (AP) — The amount of new land used for industrial purposes in the Toronto area reached a record last year. John Hopkins, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Industrial Commission, said "Just over 1,700 acres were utilized by industrial developers for speculative building, new plants and expansion of growing local firms. This total represents a substantial increase over the 1971 figure of 627 acres," he said.

## Application Was Denied

Conrad York, Savings and Loan administrator for the State Department of Commerce, confirmed Friday that an application by Mutual Savings and Loan of Kinston to establish an office in Greenville has been denied.

York said that the Savings and Loan Commission conducted a hearing on the matter Wednesday morning at 9:30 and then met in executive session following the hearing. The application was denied at that time, he said.

The official pointed out that the case marked the first time the seven-man commission has met immediately following a hearing to make a ruling. He said the procedure is usually followed by the Banking Commission.

York, noting that the Kinston firm may reapply to open an office here if it chooses, could not comment on testimony brought out in the hearing but added that the commission took under consideration the testimony made and decided that it was not justifiable to approve the application.

The Secretary of Commerce serves as the seventh member of the board and is ex officio chairman, York said.

WIND TUNNEL JOB MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — The largest wind tunnel in the western world is undergoing a \$6.5 million year-long overhaul and modernization at NASA's Ames Research Center.

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Economy is the middle name of this 8 HP Dynamark Rider Mower with Briggs & Stratton engine. Features include manual recoil starter, full 26" floating cutting deck, disc brakes, 4 speed gear box with differential, trailer hitch and more! 527604

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This Dynamark Deluxe Push Mower features a powerful 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine for grass-cutting easy! All the Dynamark safety features plus a handy recoil starter and convenient throttle control on the handle. Adjustable 22" rotary blade, 1" to 3". 526402

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Sure starts are a sure thing with Dynamark's electric key ignition. 12 volt battery with alternator. Pneumatic tires, drawn steel frame, padded bucket seat, 36" floating cutting deck, 3 powerful speeds forward, 1 in reverse, and much more! 528303

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**51<sup>95</sup>**

For just \$6.00 more, here's a push mower a cut above our budget model. Half a horse more in the Briggs & Stratton engine, and an additional 2" on the cutting blade. Other features include recoil starter, throttle lever on handle, 1" to 3" height adjustment, side exhaust & wash-out port. 526401

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### Men's Special Dress Shirts

White oxford cloth with short sleeves and button down collars. Buy Several at this price.

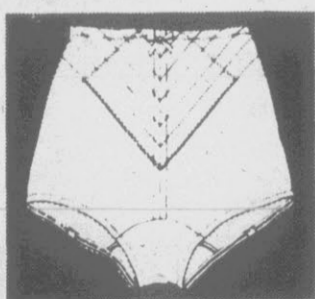
**5 For \$ 10**

### 15% Off All Shorty Curtains

**Sale 3<sup>30</sup> 68x36**

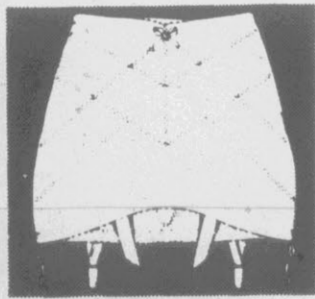
Reg. 3.69. 'Mayan' style curtains are natural or novelty weave osnaburg with bright colored fringe trim. No-iron Penn-Prest. Machine wash, tumble dry. 68x30" reg. 3.69 Sale 3.15 68x36" reg. 3.89 Sale 3.30. Valance reg. 2.59 Sale 2.20

### 20% off all bras and girdles



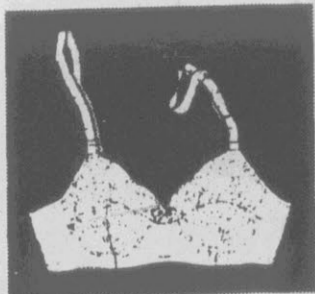
**Sale 7<sup>20</sup>**

Reg. \$5. Garterless brief in nylon/spandex powernet. S,M,L,XL.



**Sale 5<sup>60</sup>**

Reg. \$7. Nylon/rayon/spandex girdle. S,M,L,XL,XXL.



**Sale 2<sup>80</sup>**

Reg. 3.50. Scalloped nylon lace bra. 32-36A, 32-38B,C.



**Sale \$4**

Reg. \$5. Underwire bra of nylon satin tricot. 32-36A, B,C. D cup: reg. \$6. Sale 4.80

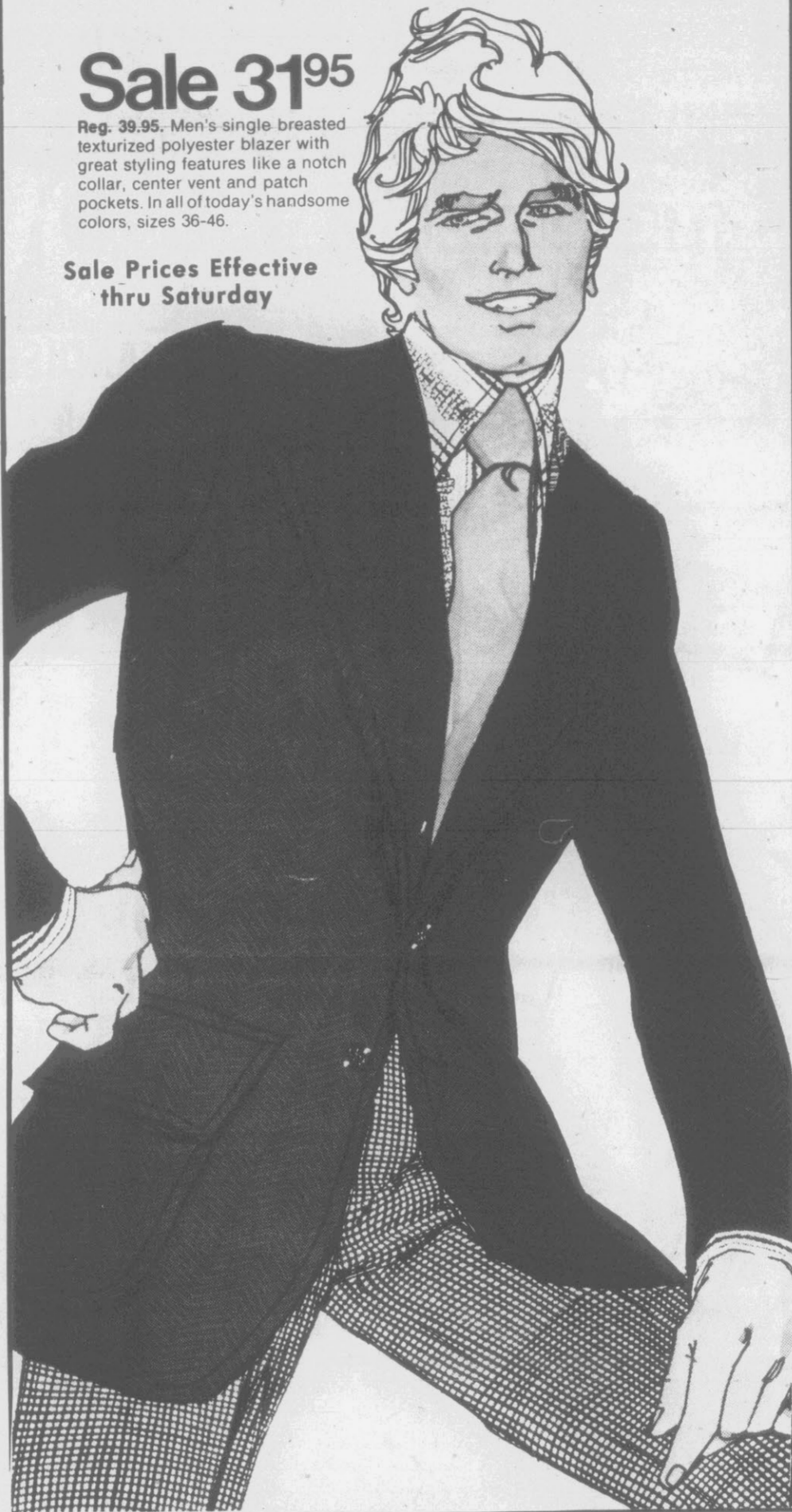
Sale prices, effective thru Saturday

### 15% off all men's sport jackets.

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**4<sup>88</sup>**

### Special Men's Two Tone Lace Oxford

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**9<sup>88</sup>**

### Save on Boys Dress Shoes



**Sale 9<sup>34</sup>**

A. Reg. 10.99. Boys' dress boot with grain leather uppers and Pentred® sole. Men's 8½-3. Also in sizes 3½-6, reg. 11.99, Sale 10.19.

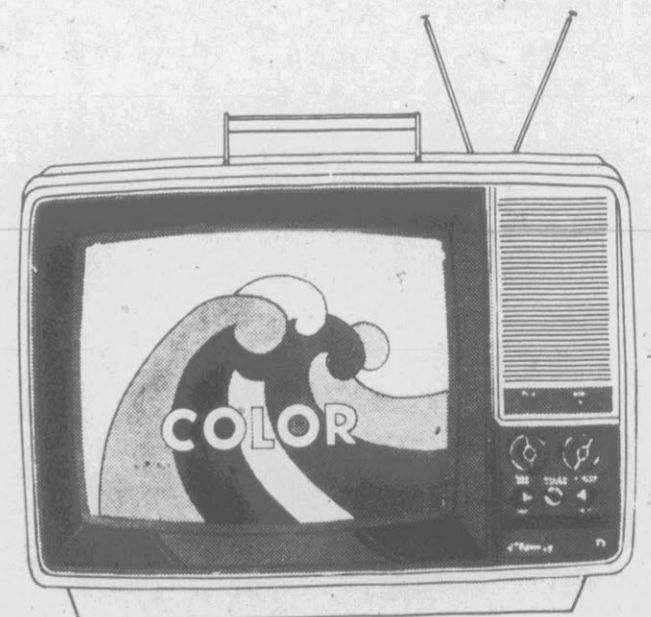


**Sale 7<sup>64</sup>**

C. Reg. 8.99. Two-tone bump-toe oxford for boys. Man-made materials, 3½-6. Also in sizes 8½-3, reg. 7.99, Sale 6.79.

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# Some Educators Say Open Classroom Working

By CAROLE MARTIN  
Associated Press Writer

Twelve-year-old Ronnie Morris sat serenely at a desk munching a wedge of white cake with chocolate frosting. Classmate Steve Wolk knelt at a low table, orange lollypop clamped in his jaws.

In the far corner of the classroom, Robert Berger pecked carefully at a typewriter — "Benjamin Bartholemew Beagle" — a parody he wrote after reading a current best-seller about a seagull.

It might have seemed like recess or a lunch break, but this sixth grade class was in session.

The sixth grade at the Lawrence Township, N.J., Intermediate School is what educators call an "open classroom."

Open classrooms tend to have a carnival-like aura.

In the Lawrence sixth grade, small formica-top desks are informally arranged.

Collages and other craftwork made by the students decorate the walls and hang in mobiles from the ceiling. Two gerbils live in a cage near the window.

Children in an open classroom work individually or in pairs or in small groups. They move about freely and talk with their classmates whenever they like. Usually they work on reading, writing and arithmetic when they choose not when a teacher tells them to.

"Mostly, we have independent everything," was the way Kevin Broughton, 12, described the Lawrence sixth grade.

In the past five years, the concept of the open classroom has spread from a few private school experiments to accepted practice in thousands of public school classrooms from New York's Harlem to Johnston County, N.C., to Devil's Lake, N.D., to Eugene, Ore.

It is still new to most of the country, though. With an estimated 2.1 million men and women teaching in the public schools, the number trained to teach in an open classroom atmosphere is probably one in a few thousand.

The movement continues to grow, however.

Educational Facilities Laboratories Inc. in New York estimated that more than half of all elementary and secondary schools built in the United States during the past three years were designed with a view toward some type of open classroom interior.

The principles of the open classroom are not new. They are rooted in the educational theories of John Dewey, Maria Montessori and others and in the developmental learning research of Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget.

Interest in this approach to education in the United States

was rekindled in 1967 and 1968 after a special commission issued a report documenting advances in British schools where the open classroom flourished.

The theory behind the open classroom is that children want to learn and that they learn best by first-hand experience and by doing things they have chosen to do themselves.

The emphasis is on what children learn by living together in a friendly, democratic environment rather than on what they can learn from formal study. For the most part, there are no grades, no homework and very little "required" work.

The role of the teacher in an open classroom is a supportive one. He or she must make certain that there is a smorgasbord of material available so that the children have a rich environment to explore. The children are guided in selecting projects, and are assisted and encouraged in their work.

The open classroom teacher spends more time with individual students and less with the class as a whole.

In the Lawrence sixth grade two teachers, Nick Stevens and Joyce Driscoll, work with the 53 children in a double-sized classroom.

And while they are giving individual aid, Katy Franz and Nina Kasmer can do their creative writing projects, Mark DeLorenzo may read a book and Barbi Cugini may design greeting cards.

The sixth graders apparently are aware that some boundaries for classroom conduct do exist.

One boy said it was very easy to fool around in the classroom, he confided. "Don't tell anybody, but we get away with murder." Both, however, went on to say that if they wasted too much time or acted too silly "one of the teachers gets after you."

One concern voiced by Arthur Pearl, a professor of education at the University of Oregon, and other critics is that open classrooms may be fine for self-starters, but children who need to be prodded to take advantage of their new freedom may be lost in this type of atmosphere.

Teachers in open classrooms often say they work much harder than they ever had to in a traditional classroom.

"There's much more planning involved. You need a plan of instruction for every child," Mrs. Driscoll said.

Stevens added that he must keep far more extensive records on how each child progresses than he would for a traditional class where grades, based on frequent testing, are given.

The reports sent home to parents don't say a child did "B"

work or got an 85 in spelling. Instead they specifically note the child's strong points, tell where additional work is needed and, especially, how parents might help.

All this, of course, means a teacher must know each pupil well.

Despite the additional work this requires, a survey of open classroom teachers by sociologists at Stanford University found that they were more satisfied with their jobs, felt more autonomous and reported having more influence in making decisions affecting their classrooms.

Indeed, school administrators say it has been the enthusiasm of teachers that has won over many parents who had been skeptical about what they perceived as classroom chaos.

While a small minority of

parents readily embraced the open classroom concept, many adults find it difficult to believe a child will learn at his own initiative in an unstructured atmosphere. They wanted order imposed by the teacher.

In his book, "Open Education and the American School," Massachusetts educator Roland S. Barth described the experience of one ghetto school which adopted an "open" approach.

Some parents were offended because they thought school officials did not believe their children were capable of "regular" school work. Others thought their children were being allowed to be disrespectful because they did not have to pay attention to the teacher.

Norellen Stokley, director of the Open Education Advisory Center, Newton, Mass., said a school's structure should be compatible with the home style of its children.

Proponents of the open classroom concede that some children get more freedom in this type of atmosphere than they can handle initially. Most authorities advise a gradual move to the open classroom so that teacher and child, as well as parent, feel secure.

In some school districts the open classroom also has been an invitation to parents to come into the schools to discuss the program and even participate in evaluating it.

Sonya Marzella, who has two children in open classrooms in Lawrence Township, said she originally had reservations about the program. Orientation sessions for parents and regularly scheduled conferences

with her children's teachers helped reassure her.

"I'd much rather have the conference with the teacher

and know how my child is progressing at his own level, than get a card saying he's doing 'A' work in this and 'B' in that," she said.

A kangaroo is only about one inch long at birth.

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# Scotland Yard Feeling Doubt, Low Morale

By **RODNEY PINDER**  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP) — The winds of change are gusting through Scotland Yard, and the world's most famous police force is feeling a draft.

Recruitment is down, crime is up. A communications gap divides police and public, police and police.

The London Metropolitan Police force, headquartered at New Scotland Yard, is 144 years old. It has probably never before faced such an atmosphere of uncertainty, doubt and low morale.

At this critical time, a new man is in charge. Commissioner Robert Mark, bespectacled, his close-cut hair graying at the edges, will have been a year at the top by April 17, a month after his 56th birthday.

Mark recently told recruits: "You stand between minorities and those who oppress or bully them. You stand between hostile extremes in political or trade disputes, siding with neither but protecting both. You serve NO party or faction but the people themselves and you can invoke the law fearlessly against those who govern as well as those they govern."

Mark's address was hailed as the most rousing ever given to cadets. It was also a good illustration of the troublesome position Scotland Yard finds itself in.

Mutual hostility is often the major link between police and minorities. Political factions on left and right criticize police operations and many officers complain they are persecuted by a vocal minority of the politically articulate.

Scotland Yard suffers, like many police forces throughout the Western world, from new ideas and attitudes which question the traditional role of a policeman as a disinterested protector of the lawful against the lawless.

Its other major problem is geographical. Situated in one of the world's biggest cities, its men have to cope with every type of crime and social problem in the book.

Mark took over a desk burdened by a heavy pending tray: a disproportionate increase in violent, planned crimes; the emergence of social crimes such as hijack, trade union and protest group militancy; burrowing traffic; problems such as race, drug taking and pornography; and a declining morale in his force, undermanned for 27 years.

Scotland Yard is 4,500 men short of its authorized complement of 25,000. Recruitment barely keeps pace with those quitting.

There are three or four policemen for every one of Metropolitan London's 700 square miles. These men face traveling long distances to work, the extra chores of handling 500 political demonstrations a year

and facing on the ground London's chronic traffic congestion. Work involves frequent overtime and loss of rest days.

Mark wants more money for his men. A constable earns 2,100 pounds a year — about \$5,040 — in a city where a modest semidetached house frequently costs \$36,000.

"Resignations are reaching crisis proportions," says Sgt.

Peter Joiner of the Police Federation. Last year 1,115 recruits joined Scotland Yard and 1,035 quit. Many simply want to leave London.

Constable Ronald Curd, 31, is taking his family to New Zealand. He blames declining educational standards in London schools as well as violence in the playground.

"I have to work six days a

week to maintain my standard of living," he said. "It becomes a mental and physical strain."

Mark, aware that police in other nations — especially the United States — are also beset by troubles, is wary of making comparisons. A New York cop would laugh at talk of violence in London, he is fond of saying.

Mark faces a daunting task in pulling the Yard together to

fight the new menace imposed by the career criminal. The English system is fine against the compliant, he says, but next to hopeless against the noncompliant who deliberately sets out to break the law.

But Mark is confident. He feels he will win through — "I'm bound to" — in two or three years, against all his problems.

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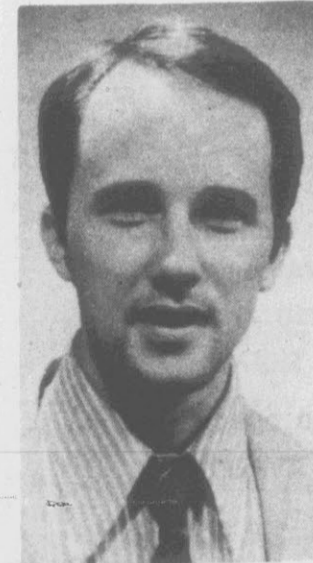
### G.R. Whitfield Honor Students

GRIMESLAND—Six students at G. R. Whitfield Elementary School made the honor roll for the fourth marking period and 12 other students were placed on the principal's list.

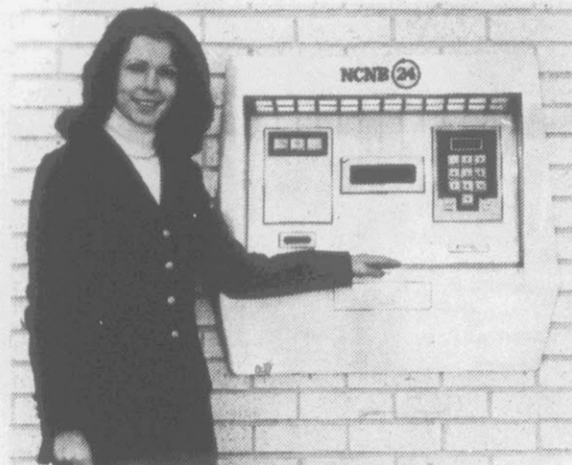
Students qualifying for the honor roll were:

Suzanne Wilson, Kay Heath, George Venters, Ben Wilson, Mark Boyd and William Lewis.

The following students were placed on the principal's list: Greg Hayes, Angela Roberson, Lori Tyer, Allyson Tyson, Lori Tripp, Christopher A. Wilson; Tammy Manning, Tammy Wiggins, Linda Hudson, Trudy Barrett, Donna Jefferson and Connie Mills.



**DR. DAVID PEARSALL** . . . will begin the general practice of medicine here Monday as the partner of Dr. Al Woodworth. A Greenville native, educated at Dartmouth and the UNC School of Medicine, he comes from a practice in Springfield, Vermont. He is the nephew of Mrs. Thomas Henderson of Greenville.



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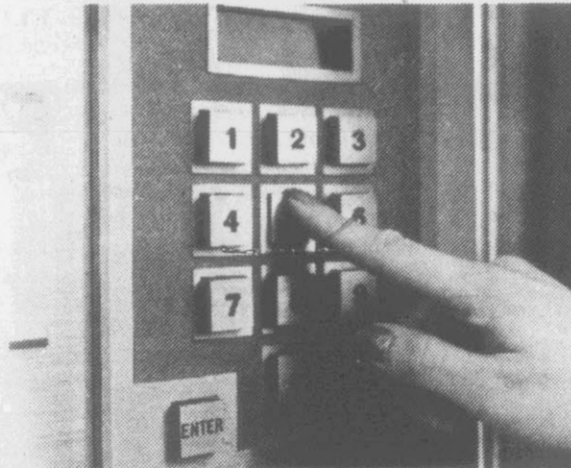
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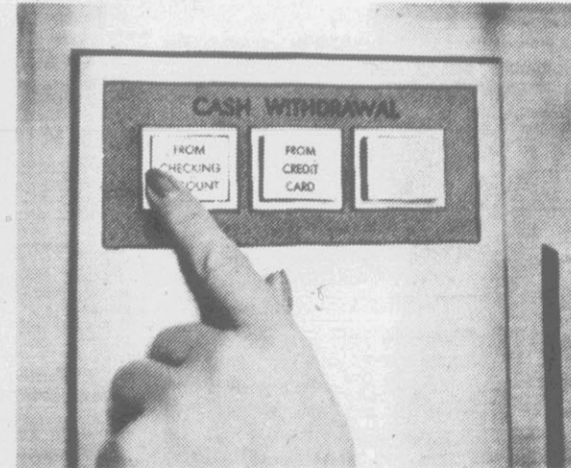
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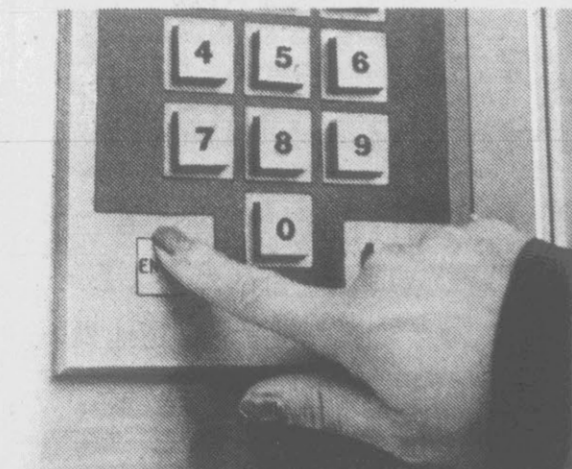
Now insert your BankAmericard . . .



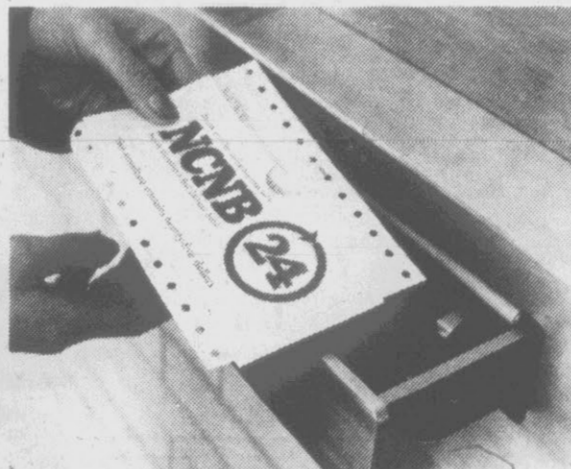
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you a personal security number.

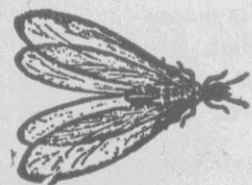
There is no additional charge for the NCNB 24 service. So if you don't already have an NCNB checking account and a BankAmericard, now's the time to get them from an NCNB office near you.

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# At The MOVIES

## Tice

**WOMEN IN CAGES**—A young American girl, taking the rap for her boyfriend, escapes from a tropical prison with her cellmates, a hired killer and a police spy. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

**DRACULA A.D. 1972-CRESCENDO**—Christopher Lee as "Count Dracula" menaces two generations of the Van Helsing family in modern day London to settle a 100-year-old grudge. (PG)

**"Crescendo"**—Crippled James Olson is haunted by a nightmare in which he makes love to a corpse and then is shot by a man in his own image. He lives in a secluded villa owned by his mother with only servants to keep him company. Strange happenings begin to occur and the explanation comes when it is revealed that Olson has an insane brother, hidden since his early childhood days. Stars Stephanie Powers and James Olson. (PG) Double feature for Wednesday through Saturday.

## Pitt

**SHAMUS**—An original story about a hard-hitting private eye in contemporary New York. Stars Burt Reynolds. Sunday through Tuesday. (PG)

**BLACK SNAKE**—A Russ Meyers production. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

**FRITZ THE CAT**—Animated cartoon for adults. (X) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

## Plaza Cinema

**SWORD IN THE STONE**—Walt Disney cartoon feature. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

**JORY**—Fifteen-year-old Jory and his father arrive in Santa Rosa, N.M., looking for work. Jory witnesses the senseless killing of his father. In an effort to protect himself, he strikes the killer with a rock, killing him. He is taught how to handle guns by B. J. Thomas. After several more killings occur, Jory leaves town, no longer a boy, but a weary of gunfighting and a little more equipped to face life. The cast also includes John Marley, B. J. Thomas, and Robby Benson. (PG) Wednesday through Tuesday.

**CACTUS FLOWER**—A dentist persuades his spinsterish receptionist to pose as his wife, so that a "divorce" can be arranged and he can marry his kooky mistress. Instead, the mistress feels sorry for the "wife" and the dentist finds the pseudo wife is his true love. Stars Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman and Goldie Hawn. (PG) Special free ladies matinee, sponsored by the merchants of Pitt Plaza, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

## Park

**BLACK CAESAR**—Black power versus the mafia in this story of a young man who tells the mafia boss he wants one block of Harlem. Eventually, he takes over all the territory in that area and finds himself involved in murder, robbery and a number of double-crossing schemes. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

**WONDER WOMEN**—Stars Nancy Kwan and Ross Gagen. No information available. (PG) Wednesday through Tuesday.

**WELCOME HOME SOLDIER BOYS**—Four returned Vietnam veterans go on a killing spree. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

## Meadowbrook

**THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE**—Western starring Lee Van Cleef. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

**JOY IN THE MORNING**—Based upon the book by Betty Smith, "Joy in the Morning" stars Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux as a young married couple, struggling to keep up with the monthly payments while he finishes college. They are very much in love but find it hard to stay happy with all the hardships they have to face daily. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

**CORKY THE PIED PIPER**—"Corky" is the story of a young auto mechanic who sets out to become a top stock car driver and loses everything. Stars Robert Blake and Charlotte Rampling. (PG)

**"The Pied Piper"**—This famous tale, set in 1349 in the town of Hamelin at the time of the Black Death, deals with a wandering musician and his power over the town's people. (G) Stars Donovan, Jack Wild and Donald Pleasence.

## TV Notes

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Universal Television is in the process of filming for NBC broadcast next season a four-hour version of that notable 1818 horror tale, "Dr. Frankenstein," by Mary Shelley. I imagine that a lot of people think the late Boris Karloff wrote it, as well as playing the role of the Creature. This is promised to be a faithful interpretation of the original novel. Some of the players: James Mason, David McCallum, Agnes Moorehead, Michael Sarrazin and Nicola Pagetti. NBC will present it either in two two-hour segments or in four one-hour portions.

**THE first annual Emmy News and Documentary award ceremonies of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will be aired on CBS in a 90-minute program May 22.**

Bert Convy and Jo Ann Pflug, both familiar to television viewers through appearances on many programs, star in a half-hour situation comedy "Shakespeare Loves Rembrandt," that NBC hopes will find a place in its 1973-74 schedule. They play a man and wife who create greeting cards.

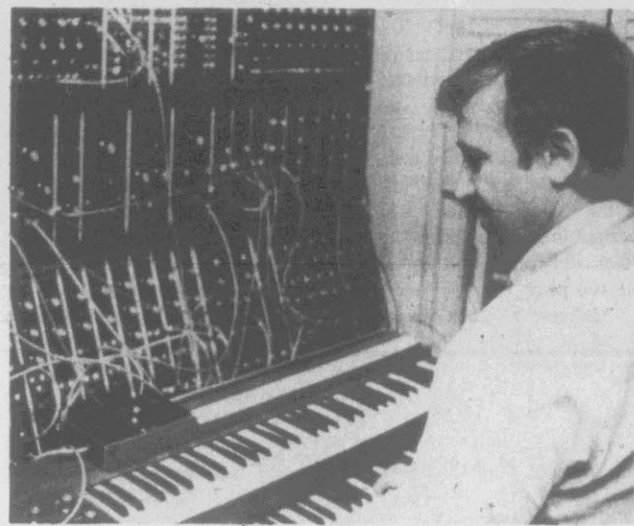
CBS has an April 25 date with a one-hour special, "The Forbidden Desert of the Danakil," about an expedition into this dangerous area in northeastern Ethiopia. Actor David Niven is narrator.

Maury Wills, noted for his base-stealing when a major league ballplayer, will be a commentator for NBC's cover-

NBC has signed actress Marilyn Hassett to an exclusive long-term contract. No indication as to what use will be made of her. She has done numerous commercials, had a role in the movie, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," and has appeared in two segments of NBC's "Emergency!" series. Jack Gaver

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# Moog Synthesizer Concert Tuesday



**PATCH-CORDS AND KEYBOARD** are combined to make up the Moog Synthesizer. Gershon Kingsley, shown here, will present a concert Tuesday.

The newest of 20th century music makers, a marvel of electronic sounds, is an instrument with an arresting name—the Moog Synthesizer.

In the final of six major events of the 1972-73 Artist Series sponsored by Student Union, East Carolina University, Gershon Kingsley and his First Moog Quartet will appear in concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Kingsley, an acknowledged proponent of the new sound, has a personal history as fascinating as the many-patchcord instrument that he has made his specialty. Born Goetz Gustav Ksinski in Berlin of an orthodox Jewish father married to a Catholic woman, Kingsley in 1938

migrated to Palestine where he became Gershon Kingsley. At the same time his parents went to the U.S.

Kingsley, after being a member of a kibbutz, farming, and composing marching and working music for his comrades, came to America in 1946. He studied at Juilliard and then got a degree in composition from the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music.

In the years Kingsley has been an enthusiast of the new music machine, he has turned out 135 TV commercials using the moog. One of these, on drugs, earned him an award at the Venice Film Festival.

In pre-moog years, Kingsley was a staff arranger and conductor for Vanguard Records, working with singers such as Jan Peerce and Joan Baez. He also did the music of the stage musical *La Plume de ma Tante*.

Kingsley has composed music for religious services, including *Shabbat for Today and Confrontation*, commissioned by three Temple Israels of Detroit, Miami and New York.

For his appearance at Wright, Kingsley's First Moog Quartet will perform a variety of music in the new waves of sound, to include classics, rock, pop, march and purely electronic.

Tickets are now available at \$3.00 from the Central Ticket Office.

## Movies To Be On TV

**WNCT-TV**  
Tuesday (8:00 p.m.) — Lord, Love A Duck"  
Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "Mayerling"  
**WCTI-TV**  
Sunday (9:00 p.m.) — "Grand Slam" (11:15 p.m.) — "None But The Brave"  
Monday (9:30 a.m.) — "I Could Go On Singing" (9:00 p.m.) — "A Lovely Way to Die"  
Tuesday (9:30 a.m.) — "Run For The Sun" (8:30 p.m.) — "Family Flight"  
Wednesday (9:30 a.m.) — "Man Of The West" (8:00 p.m.) — "Farmer's Daughter"  
Thursday (9:30 a.m.) — "Fluffy"  
Friday (9:30 a.m.) — "Man In The Hat"  
**WITN-TV**  
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Subject Was Roses"

# TV Log Soprano's Recital Will Launch Festival Events

## WNCT — Ch. 9

**SUNDAY**  
8:00 Rev. Falwell  
9:00 Oral Roberts  
9:30 Together  
10:00 Lamp Unto  
10:30 Look Up  
11:00 Light Up  
11:30 Daniel Boone  
12:30 Face The Nation  
1:00 Green Acres  
1:30 Felony Squad  
2:00 Time Tunnel  
3:00 Sports Spec  
5:00 You Are There  
5:30 Sports Illustrated  
6:00 Sixty Minutes  
6:30 Mayberry  
7:00 CBS News  
7:30 Dick Van Dyke  
8:00 MASH  
8:30 Mork  
9:30 Barnaby Jones  
10:30 Ted Arne  
11:00 CBS News  
11:15 Movie  
**MONDAY**  
6:30 Carolina Today  
8:25 Morning

A small young blonde singer takes the lead-off in April's three part music events being featured in East Carolina University's Festival '73.

On Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of A. J. Fletcher Music Center, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, soprano, will inaugurate the popular university music festival.

Currently a professor of voice at American University in Washington, D. C., Miss Kirkpatrick is a recent winner of the Fresno Young Artist Auditions.

She has appeared with the Chicago and National Symphony Orchestras in concert, and in the recital hall circuit, where she

specializes in lieder and contemporary music.

The singer's experience has also included singing roles in opera, operetta, musical comedy and on television.

In addition to her recital Wednesday night, Miss Kirkpatrick will give a masterclass at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday.

Following Miss Kirkpatrick's appearances, the Blackearth Percussion Group will give a recital on April 8 at 3:15 p.m. at the Recital Hall. The group consists of

Christopher Braun, Garry Kvistad, Lucas Foss and Rick Kvistad.

The final of the three Festival '73 events will be a recital on April 18 at 8:15 p.m. by trumpeter Gerald Schwarz.

Master classes will be given by both the Blackearth Percussion Group and Gerard Schwarz.

The public is invited to attend the Festival '73 recitals. There is no admission charge and seating in the Recital Hall is on a first come, first serve basis.

## WITN — Ch. 7

**SUNDAY**  
7:25 Down To Earth  
7:00 Gospel Singing  
8:00 Challenge  
8:30 Revival Fires  
9:00 Herald  
9:30 Rev. Humbard  
10:30 Discovery  
11:00 God News  
11:30 Tempo  
12:00 Hospitality  
1:00 Tennis  
3:00 Golf  
5:00 Lee Trevino  
5:30 Water World  
6:00 Black Beauty  
6:30 NBC News  
7:00 Wild Kingdom  
7:30 Disney  
8:30 Movie  
10:00 Escape  
10:30 UFO  
11:30 Tonight Show  
**MONDAY**  
6:00 Agriculture  
6:30 Get Smart  
7:00 Today Show

## Inflation Hits BBC Operation

LONDON (UPI) — The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) says it expects to be running 15 million pounds (\$36,750,000) in the red by 1975.

"Inflation hits us just as hard as anybody else, if not harder," Charles Curran, the BBC's director-general, said at a luncheon. He said revenue was increasing from boosts in set license fees which provide the BBC's income and from the fact that more color sets, for which the fee is higher, are being sold.

"But it is as though we were continuously running up an escalator which is moving down," Curran said.



**ELIZABETH KIRKPATRICK** will sing Wednesday night in ECU's Recital Hall.

**GOING AHEAD**  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Twentieth Century-Fox is going ahead with 13 scripts for its "New Adventures of Perry Mason" television series although no stars have been signed for six major roles in the show.

## WCTI-TV Ch. 12

**SUNDAY**  
7:30 Faith For Today  
8:00 Streams  
8:30 Gospel Music  
9:00 World Crusade  
9:30 Johnny Quid  
10:00 Curiosity Shop  
10:30 Multiplication  
11:00 Bullwinkle  
11:30 Make A Wish  
11:55 Multiplication  
12:00 Insight  
12:30 World of Adventure  
1:00 Fellowship Hour  
1:30 Champion  
2:00 NBA Basketball  
4:15 Howard Cosell  
6:00 Gilligan  
6:30 Encounter  
7:00 Untamed World  
7:30 Your Life  
8:00 F.B.I.  
9:00 Movie  
11:00 ABC News  
11:15 Showcase  
**MONDAY**  
10:00 Sesame St  
11:00 Humanities  
4:30 Decisions  
5:00 Now  
5:30 Folk Guitar  
6:00 Book Beat  
6:30 N.C. People  
7:00 Zoom  
7:30 Earhkeeping  
8:00 Naturalists  
8:30 Francis and The Golden Bowl  
10:00 Firing Line  
11:00 Firing Line  
**MONDAY**  
8:40 Cover to Cover  
9:00 Cultures  
9:30 Learn To Think!

## MEADOWBROOK

**SUN-MON-TUES.**  
THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY  
presents  
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**"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE!"**  
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## TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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SUNDAY 2:00 3:30 6:30 8:00

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**WRR A Pioneer In Texas Radio**  
DALLAS (UPI) — According to the Texas Almanac, the first radio broadcasting in Texas was done by station WRR in the fall of 1920. The station was owned by the city of Dallas.

The almanac said as of 1971, Texas had 280 standard radio broadcasting stations (AM) and 112 FM stations, a total of 392.

**GUEST STAR**  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Anne Francis, who once played a female detective in her own television series, will make a guest star appearance on Buddy Ebsen's new detective show, "Barnaby Jones."

**PITT NOW**  
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Broad Chasing...  
Private Eye...  
**Shamus**  
3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00  
**Starts Wed.**  
**Russ Meyers**  
**"Blacksnake"**  
—R—

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Reception At Art Center Today, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

# Children's Art Show A Festival

Next to Christmas, the most wonderful event in Greenville each year is the annual elementary children's art show at the Greenville Art Center. It's a festival of color and imagination that words cannot indicate the beauty of.

Today, beginning at 3:00 p.m. and continuing until 5:00 p.m., part one of the annual elementary schools show, that of the children from the Greenville City Schools, opens with a reception for the public. (The second part, the

county schools, is coming up soon).

Whether it's a fish smoking a pipe in water, and Indian man sleeping blissfully while his grim faced squaw waves a multicolored fan over him, or a pink faced man whose nose runs in the wrong direction — these children have captured moments that are hilarious, sad, wistful, — with a happy disregard for conventional rules of perspective or color.

And this year's show is a whopper in size. Mrs. Norma Gray, director of the Greenville City School art program, has wisely crammed in everything for which there was an available space. As a result, between 500 and 600 children of grades one through six are represented here.

In addition to Mrs. Gray, teachers of the children are Mrs. Sandra Bryant and Mrs. Valerie Pfeifer. Student teachers this year are James Johnston and Mrs. Janet Covington.

Drawings, paper sculpture, string paintings, paper construction, totem poles and felt wall tapestries are among the items in this magnificent show. A few students are scheduled to be on hand to demonstrate some of the techniques of children's art during the reception.

If you can't make it for the reception today, the next best spring treat you can give yourself is to see this show during the couple of weeks it will be on view at the Art Center.

Jerry Raynor



## Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

Are you in your twenties and thirties experiencing the physical changes normally associated with middle and old ages? According to Dr. Joan Gomez, aging before your time is the central problem of our time, place and culture. Who will most likely die young? What can kill - What can't? What can you do to avoid dying young? Dr. Gomez answers these questions in *How Not To Die Young*. Through this timely book you can arm yourself with knowledge of the many different actions and practices that erode your life and, more importantly, how unnecessary deaths can be prevented.

In *Today's Child* Drs. Elizabeth Robertson and Margaret Wood, two highly qualified pediatricians from the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, have brought the experience and knowledge of one of the world's most highly recognized hospitals to families throughout the United States. *Today's Child* is the most up-to-date guide to baby care and child training available. The medical material in this book is complete, practical and well presented. The authors discuss problems that daily confront mothers—child rearing, behavior problems, and puzzling adolescent manifestations. Pediatricians and mothers alike will welcome this invaluable guide on child health and development.

In his very human and dramatic book, *In Critical Condition*, Senator Edward Kennedy discusses the crisis in America's health care. Having heard the testimonies of Americans of every social and economic level, he bases his book on their deeply personal and tragic stories of illness and injury, and financial ruin due to exorbitantly expensive health care. There are also the tragedies of Americans who find out too late how inadequate their health policies are, those who cannot get insurance because of health, those who live in parts of the country virtually abandoned by doctors, and those who are exposed to poor health care. In his indictment of the American Health industry, Senator Kennedy writes, "I am ashamed to say these things happen in American, in the richest country in the world."

### Best Sellers

Fiction

THE ODESSA FILE—Frederick Forsyth  
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL—Richard Bach  
SEMI-TOUGH—Dan Jenkins  
THE PERSIAN BOY—Mary Renault  
THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE — John Godey  
THE SUNLIGHT DILOGUES—John Gardner  
GREEN DARKNESS — Anya Seton  
THE CAMERONS — Robert Crichton  
AUGUST 1914 — Alexander Solzhenitsyn  
ELEPHANTS CAN REMEMBER—Agatha Christie

Nonfiction

DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION—Robert C. Atkins  
THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST — David Haberman  
THE JOY OF SEX—Alex Comfort  
HARRY S. TRUMAN—Margaret Truman  
I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K.—Thomas Harris  
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL—James Herriot  
JOHNNY, WE HARDLY KNEW YE—Kenneth P. O'Donnell and David F. Powers  
JOURNEY TO IXTLAN—Carlos Castaneda  
THE IMPLOSION CONSPIRACY—Louis Nizer  
SUPERMONEY — Adam Smith

One of the strangest "cattle drives" in the Old West occurred in 1850 when Missouri rancher William Hollister headed to California with 6,000 sheep to feed Gold Rush miners.

**if** YOU'RE PLANNING TO BUY ONE SOON **now** IS THE TIME BEFORE **APRIL 15th** LOOK AT THESE VALUES

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With the purchase of any organ in stock you may choose any matching Leslie Speaker for 1/3 off of old list price.

**The Music SHOP**

## Reviews

The American Indian in North Carolina. Douglas L. Rights. John F. Blair, Publisher. Winston-Salem, N.C., 1957. Second Edition. Third Printing, 1971. 279 pages. \$10.00

For those honestly wishing to understand Wounded Knee, or the Robeson County Indians, or any other Indian uprising which is likely to occur, Douglas L. Rights' book *The American Indian in North Carolina* provides much insight. This book is not protest literature. It grew out of Dr. Rights' avocation of "hunting Indians" when he was a small boy.

Through his intense and lifelong search for information about America's first citizens, he became an acknowledged authority on the subject.

Through his intense and lifelong search for information about America's first citizens, he became an acknowledged authority on the subject. His book, published originally in 1957 long before Indian matters became of such national concern, is the result of many years of personal concern, interest, and research.

This is the story of a people who gave to the world three of its most valuable crops—corn, potatoes, and tobacco. Its approach is an objective one. Rights' purpose was "to portray the character and manner of living of the American Indian in North Carolina, to identify tribes, and to trace tribal movements."

If Dr. Rights makes a plea in this book, it is in the epigraph, in the words of Robert Burns:

That man to man,  
The world o'er,  
Shall brithers be  
for a' that.

The authorities for this chronicle are familiar ones: DeSoto, Hakluyt, Hariot, Lawson, DeGraffenried, Byrd. The journals of these on-the-spot reporters all speak with an honesty seldom voiced today. The earliest explorers met on these shores a "most gentle, loving, and faithful (people), void of all guile and treason, and such as live after the manner of the golden age." John Lawson saw that they were "... really better to us than we have been to them, as they always freely give us of their victuals at their quarters, while we let them walk by our doors hungry, and do not often relieve them. We look upon them with disdain and scorn, and think them little better than beasts in human form; while with all our religion and education, we possess more moral deformities and vices than these people do."

DeGraffenried "observed many good things from them, such as — they do not swear, keep their word exactly whatever they promise, do not quickly quarrel in their games, are not so avaricious, there is not so much haughtiness.... The bad thing about them is that their rage is furious."

An Indian King, whom DeGraffenried describes as one having good sense, compares his own people with a snake. He says, "Leave it alone, coiled up as it is, do not hurt it, and it will hurt no living creature, — but disturb its rest and it strikes and bites."

Mr. Rights divides his discussion of the North Carolina Indian according to the grouping of the tribes, which he found conforms to the natural division of the state: the tidewater region of the seacoast and sounds — the Algonquian-speaking tribes; the coastal plain — the Tuscarora; the piedmont — tribes of Siouan stock; and the mountain region — the Cherokee.

His earliest authorities take the reader back to 1540, suggesting that the earliest Indian contact in North Carolina was with DeSoto. He continues through the English explorations of the 16th century and the story of the Lost Colony. He explores every area of North Carolina from Manteo to Murphy and concludes his account with the Cherokee removal. Rights does not lead his reader over a "trail of tears" but rather gives him the opportunity to walk many miles in the Indian's moccasins.

Of additional interest in this volume is the variety of the eighty illustrations which include the original John White watercolors of the Indian and his way of life, maps, photographs of archaeological sites and artifacts.

Also worthy of the reader's attention are chapters about the sacred formulas of the Cherokee, their myths and games; notes on Indian life, archaeology, and Indian antiquities.

As one finishes this fine book, a question arises. Could it be that William Byrd's recording of the Indian's belief in God, in 1728, was prophetic? The Indians believed in a Supreme God, one who was very just and very good. He takes good people into his safe protection, but never fails to punish such as tell Lies, and Cheat those they have Dealings with. He believed God had formed many Worlds before he formed this one, that those Worlds either grew old and ruinous, or were destroyed for the Dishonesty of the Inhabitants!

Nelvena Duncan Eutsler

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Eutsler lives in Kinston but commutes daily to East Carolina University where she is an instructor in the Department of English. She is a native of Kansas.)

### Second Of Festival '73 Events

## Blackearth Concert Next Sunday

Five young percussionists will be on campus at the end of the week to perform in the second concert of East Carolina University's Festival '73.

The Blackearth Percussion Group, which has won praise from Yale and Purdue Universities in appearances there, as well as in Canada, will be seen on two occasions here.

On Saturday, beginning from 1:00 p.m. and until 5:00 p.m., the group will conduct a master class in the Recital Hall on campus.

At 3:15 Sunday (April 8) Blackearth will give a public concert in Recital hall. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Currently forming the group are Garry Kivstad, a teacher at Northern Illinois University. He is also extra percussionist for the Buffalo Symphony and timpanist for Chicago Park Symphony. Kivstad is co-founder of Oberlin Contemporary Chamber Ensemble.

Richard Kvistead, also a member of the Faculty of Music at Northern Illinois, is principal percussionist associate timpanist for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Also from Northern Illinois is Allen Otte, percussionist with the Toledo Symphony and founder of the Oberlin Improvisation Group.

Christopher Braun, a jazz drummer from San Francisco, has performed at the Monterey Jazz Festival and played with the Marin and

From Charlotte

## Short Story Contest Announced

The Charlotte Writer's Club will award first, second, and third prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 for its Statewide Short Story contest (2,000 to 5,000) words, for writers who have sold less than three short stories in one year. The contest, known as the Walter Sullivan award, is sponsored by the estate of the late Mrs. W. S. O'B. Robinson, in memory of her late husband.

Contestants are to send three copies of one unpublished manuscript (2,000 to 5,000) words to Virginia Christenbury, Contest Chairman, 1912 Arnold Drive, Charlotte, N. C. 28205, to reach her no later than April 20, 1973.

## Flea Market Plans Shaping Up

As the time approaches for the first Flea Market for the Greenville Art Center, plans are being shaped up in an effort to make the affair one that will be springtime fun for everyone and hopefully provide a hefty profit for the building fund for a new art center building.

### Top Ten

"Love Train," O'Jays  
"Neither One of Us," Gladys Knight  
"Last Song," Edward Bear  
"Also Sprach Zarathustra," Deodato  
"The Cover of Rolling Stone," Dr. Hook  
"Killing Me Softly With His Song," Roberta Flack  
"Ain't No Woman," Four Tops  
"Danny's Song," Anne Murray  
"Sing," Carpenters  
"Call Me," Al Green

Top Ten 30 Years Ago  
April 3, 1943

- I've Heard That Song Before
- That Old Black Magic
- As Time Goes By
- You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To
- Don't Get Around Much Anymore
- Taking A Chance On Love
- There Are Such Things
- Brazil
- Moonlight Becomes You
- For Me And My Gal

Oakland Symphony Orchestras.

Michael Udow, the fifth member of Blackearth Percussion Group, is director of the New Orleans Contemporary Chamber Players and is percussionist for the New Orleans Philharmonic, Santa Fe Opera, and the Al Huang Dance Theater.

Manuscripts are to be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of 8 x 11 inch paper. Author's name is not to appear anywhere on the manuscript; author's name, address and manuscript title are to be enclosed in a small envelope attached to the manuscript. Entrants not members of the Charlotte Writer's Club are to include a \$1.00 entrance fee, and a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of manuscript. Winners will be announced at the May meeting of the club, time and place to be announced in local newspapers.

All copyrights of stories, including winners, remains with the author.

The Flea Market, to be held on Saturday, May 5, in and around the art center grounds, will begin at 9:00 a.m. and continue until 6:00 p.m.

Partly as the result of expressions of interest by many people, a decision was made last year to conduct this type of event this year in lieu of the traditional juried sidewalk art shows held for many years in the spring.

At a meeting of committee members earlier this week, some of the basic plans agreed on for which complete details will be announced soon include:

—Solicitation from firms and businesses for suitable items to be sold at the one day market;

—Contributions from individuals of items to be sold,

to include old books, comic books and pictorial magazines, interesting pieces of old china, glassware, small pieces of furniture and other household objects;

—Provision of display space for artists and craftsmen to sell their work at the

### PETUNIAS DETECT

NEW YORK (AP) — Fish and petunias may come to rival canaries as pollution detectors.

Nearly everyone knows that canaries have been used to give early warning signals of foul air in mines. Now various plants, including petunias, are being tested in government laboratories at Beltsville, Md., for clues to various air-borne pollutants. And Science News reports that fish responses may provide instantaneous gauges of water pollutants.

## Music on Campus

Focus this week is on East Carolina University's Festival '73, with an opera singer and a percussion group appearing both in concert and at master classes.

Events for the coming week are:

—Monday—7:30 p.m., Recital Hall—Vashti Phelps Forrest, senior recital, flute. Mrs. Forrest, a native of Plymouth, N.C., will be featured in two major selections, Concerto in Sol Maggiore by Johann Quantz; and Paul Hindemith's *Sonata*. She will be accompanied by Carole Miller, piano, and assisted by Wayne Powell, saxophone, and Dale Tucker, piano. Powell will perform one number, Handel's *Sonata* No. 3.

—Monday—9:00 p.m., Recital Hall—Debbie Ney, senior recital, piano. Miss Ney, of Elizabethtown, Pa., has listed three compositions for her program: Schubert's *Sonata in A Major*; Debussy's *Children's Corner Suite*; and *Two Bulgarian Dances* by Bela Bartok. She will be assisted by Wendy Harmon, cello; Elizabeth Stoney, cello; and Rebecca Poling, harpsicord, who will play Handel's *Sonata in G Minor*.

—Wednesday—8:15 p.m., Recital Hall—Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, soprano, in first of three Festival '73 concerts. (See separate story on today's Entertainment Page).

—Thursday—11:00 a.m., Recital Hall—Master class, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick.

—Friday—8:15 p.m., Recital Hall—Mary Ann Kerr, piano, senior recital. Clinton, N.C. native Miss Kerr has listed two works by Brahms, *Intermezzo*, Opus 116, No. 4 and *Intermezzo* Opus 118, No. 2; *Sonata*, Opus 27, No. 1, Beethoven; *Entrance and Farewell from Forrest Scenes*, Opus 82, Schumann; the *scherzo from Hommage a Prokofeff* by Zabrack; *Bruyeres from Preludes, Book II* by Debussy; *Variations on Argentine Children's Folk Song* by Ginastera; and *Bela Bartok's Sixth Dance in Bulgarian Rhythm*. She will be assisted by Margaret Latschar, flute, who will perform two works, one by Bach and one by Henri Busser.

—Saturday—1:00 p.m., Recital Hall—Master class, The Blackearth Percussion Group.

—Sunday (April 8)—3:15 p.m., Recital Hall—The Blackearth Percussion Group, second in three events for Festival '73. (See separate story this page).

All events are free and the public is invited to attend.

## Dodson Coming For ECU Clinic

Glenn Dodson, First Trombonist of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, will present a clinic-master class at the East Carolina School of Music, Room 101 on Sunday, April 8.

Dodson has been a member of the U.S. Marine Band, the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, and the Chicago Symphony. Anyone interested in attending should contact George Broussard at the School of Music.

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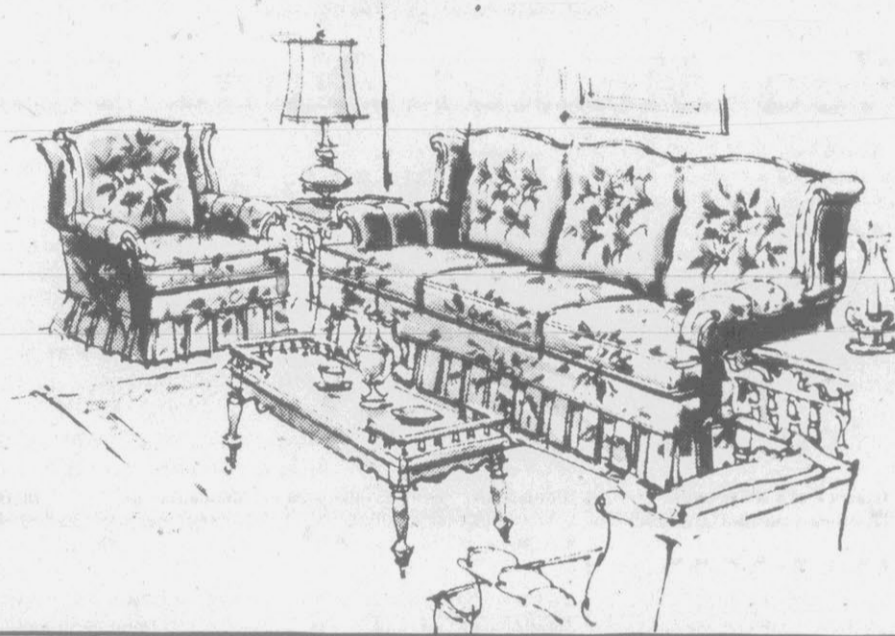
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# Norton Shocks Ali; Breaks Jaw

**By RON ROACH**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ken Norton broke Muhammad Ali's jaw in the first round, gave him a taste of his own brand of mocking medicine and vaulted from the league of what he calls "ham and eggers" into the first round of Saturday over the former world heavyweight champion.

The loss all but slammed the door on Ali's plans to challenge George Foreman, the current heavyweight king, and left the division even further out of focus than it had been after Foreman knocked out Joe Frazier for the title earlier this year.

As Ali sat in his dressing room hitting his head and fists against the wall, declining to meet newsmen, his trainer, Angelo Dundee, said: "I wanted to stop it in the second round but Ali wouldn't let me. The commission doctor told me he had broken his jaw."

Dundee said Ali would be taken to a hospital for an examination that may determine his future. He said, the break was under the left side of the jaw.

"I know I broke it," the 28-year-old relatively unknown Norton said. "I think it was in the first round. I don't know which punch did it."

"He didn't have a punch at all," said Norton, a 5-1 underdog who was outweighted 221-210 and who suddenly becomes a primary challenger for George Foreman's title.

The first round of the fight was even and no real damaging blow was noticed by most observers. Ali bled slightly from the inside of his mouth midway through the fifth round and the first effective blow didn't appear until Ali was dazed with a haymaker right hand in the sixth.

"It could have happened in the first round," Eddie Futch, Norton's trainer said. "But I thought a right hand punch in the third or fourth round did it."

During the fight, Ali, who often chides an opponent, was straight-faced, even between rounds, while Norton smiled at him and during exchanges at one point yelled, "Whee!" In the seventh round, Norton chided Ali, "Whip it on," and in the eighth, he uttered, "Gimme

a fight." The split decision surprised the partisan San Diego Sports Arena crowd, who figured their hometown fighter earned it unanimously. Referee Frank Rustich favored Norton 7-4, judge Hal Rickards scored it 5-4 for Norton and judge Fred Hayes had it 6-5 for Ali. The Associated Press had Norton ahead 7-4.

Under California rules, the winner of a round gets from one to five points, the loser none. No points are given for an even round.

Norton, an ex-Marine who scored his 29th victory in 30 fights, earned \$50,000, which was \$42,000 more than for any other fight. Ali received a guaranteed \$210,000 for only the second loss in his career of 43 bouts. He lost a 15-round decision for the undisputed title to Frazier two years ago.

The gate was \$240,792 with a paid attendance of 11,884. The fight was televised nationally.

There were no knockdowns in the bout that saw Norton the aggressor most of the time. He often cornered Ali and flailed away wildly with both hands. Once he lifted Ali six inches off the canvas as the referee came in to break up the clinch.

Ali, who displayed his dance-like style in only three rounds, but even then often was backpedaling, landed plenty of sharp jabs but rarely threw an effective right, although Norton's left-hand guard was usually low.

Norton, from Jacksonville, Ill., but fighting out of San Diego, entered the bout ranked as high as sixth in the world but was rated a slim 5-1 underdog to the 31-year-old Ali, who had won 10 fights since his only previous defeat, the heavyweight title match against Joe Frazier two years ago.

Norton, at 6-feet-3, stood as tall as Ali but at 210 pounds weighed 11 pounds less than the seemingly sluggish favorite. He had never gone more than 10 rounds in his 29-1 pro career and appeared to tire in the 11th when Ali's punches seemed to carry more sting and brought blood from the inside of Norton's mouth.

But the underdog came out in the 12th still trying for the knockout over Ali instead of settling for a decision.

Hearing the shrieks of encouragement from the crowd, he took the offensive, backing Ali into the ropes and whaling away with both hands for the sixth time in the fight.

Ali, now 41-2, was guaranteed

\$210,000 for the fight. He waged a fairly even battle without a damaging blow until Norton connected with a right that dazed Ali 40 seconds into the sixth round.

Norton also dominated the

ninth and 10th, although Ali scored at end of the 10th. Ali backpedaled much of the fight but rarely resorted to his circling, dancing motions, using them only in the third, eighth and 11th rounds, which he appeared to win.

The scoring was done under the California five-point maximum system, the winner of a round getting 1-5 points and the loser receiving none.

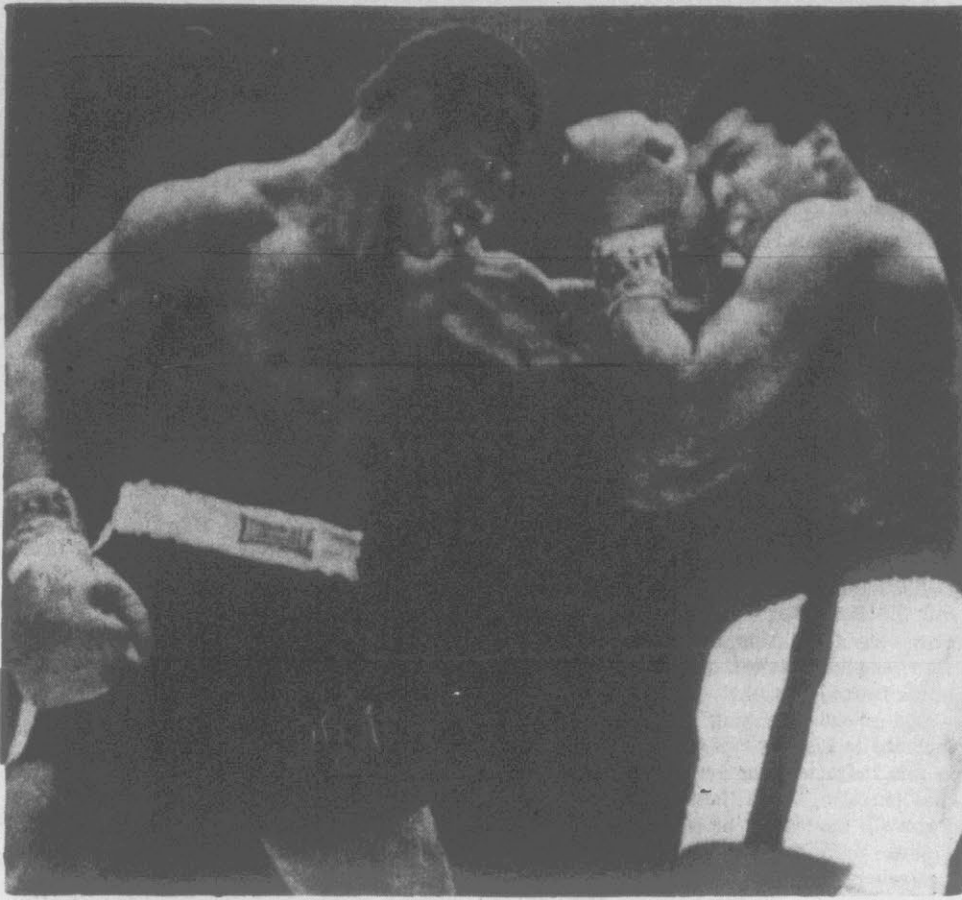
Norton, ranked eighth by the World Boxing Association, No. 7 by Ring Magazine and No. 6 by the World Boxing Council, made Ali his 13th consecutive victim since his only defeat, a disputed eighth-round knockout by Jose Luis Garcia on July 2 1970 in Los Angeles.

## ECU-VMI Delayed

East Carolina University's baseball game with Virginia Military Institute, set Saturday afternoon at Harrington Field, was postponed because of rain.

The Pirates and Keydets were to try again this afternoon for the doubleheader. The first game was to start at 1 p.m.

The Bucs also have a Monday date with defending Southern Conference champion Richmond. They'll play a single game at Harrington, starting at 2 p.m.



ALI TAKES ONE—Ken Norton lands a Sports Arena in San Diego, Calif., left to the face of Muhammed Ali Saturday. Ali lost to Norton on a split decision. (AP Wirephoto)

## Atlanta Uses Grab-Bag To Set Starting Spots

**By BLOYS BRITT**  
AP Auto Racing Writer  
HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Foul weather maintained a tight grip on the Atlanta International Raceway again Saturday, forcing officials to use a grab-bag method of assigning starting positions for the \$111,225 Atlanta 500-mile stock car race.

Gordon Johncock, who had posted the fastest speed Friday during the only qualifying of the week, drew the pole position in a Chevrolet for Sunday's 2 p.m. EST start.

Beside him in the front row will be Bobby Isaac, the 1971 Grand National champion of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, in a Ford powered by the smallest engine in the field.

Scattered behind these two through the next eight rows will be the speedsters who never got a chance to show what they could do under the qualifying clock.

Rain washed out three days set aside for time trials, including what was to have been the final round Saturday. It was after an all-day tit-for-tat session with the weather that NASCAR officials called things off and worked out their own plan for picking the 40 starters.

They placed the names of 17 drivers—those known to have the fastest cars—in a hat and drew the names out one by one. Then, the names of the remaining drivers registered for the event were placed in a hat from which the additional 23 starters were assigned.

There reportedly was considerable dissatisfaction with this method of setting the lineup. In one previous similar situation years ago, NASCAR had determined the starting lineup according to the times drivers and their crews checked in at the speedway.

A spokesman said this method was discarded for Sunday's race because a number of drivers with slower cars would have had the up front positions because of the earlier sign-ins.

Johncock, a resident of Phoenix, Ariz., and a regular driver for the United States Auto Club's Indianapolis championship circuit, had qualified at 156.365 miles per hour Thursday.

## ECU Claims Oar Victory

WASHINGTON, D.C.—East Carolina's light weight varsity eight added another crew win to their unblemished string as they beat George Washington University in one of three races held in Washington yesterday.

The Pirate oarsmen won one of the other two, as the varsity four shell won their race by GW's being disqualified for rowing out of their lane. The GW shell had beaten the Buc oarsmen but the Pirates were awarded first with a time of 9:31.4. The lightweight eight won their race in 7:32.0. GW was second at 7:36.2.

The heavyweight eight did not fare as well, however, losing to the GW team who completed the 2000 meter race in 6:59.0 while ECU finished with 7:10.4.

Overall the Pirates are 3-4. They will be hosting the University of North Carolina this Saturday on the Tar River at 2 p.m. The starting line will be down river and the finish will be at the Greene Street Bridge.

day when only nine drivers got under the clock. It was the fastest lap recorded at the track since March 1970.

Jim Vandiver, a semi-regular on NASCAR's Winston Cup Grand National circuit, drew the inside spot in the second row for his Dodge. Cale Yarborough, a three-time Atlanta 500 winner, placed beside Vandiver in a Chevrolet.

Benny Parsons and Bobby Allison, winner of both races here last year, make up the third row in Chevrolets. In the fourth row will be Joe Frasson and Buddy Baker in Dodges.

Mark Donohue, the 1972 In-

dianapolis 500 winner, drew a sixth row spot. He had posted a qualifying speed of 154.256 m.p.h. Thursday in an American Motors Matador.

Richard Petty, in a Dodge, and A.J. Foyt, in a Chevrolet, two other prime contenders for race honors, will start 16th and 17th, respectively. Another favorite, David Pearson in a Mercury, starts 9th.

The weather bureau forecast clearing skies for race day. A crowd of from 60,000-65,000 is expected to brave muddy in-fields and parking lots to watch the spring classic.

**Sports Classified**  
**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**  
SUNDAY APRIL 1, 1973

## Rain Cancels 3rd GGO Round

**By BOB Green**  
Associated Press Golf Writer  
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — San Snead isn't overly concerned about the rain-delayed double-round windup of the \$210,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"That don't make no difference," drawled the old West Virginia hillbilly after steady rains washed out Saturday's play and forced officials to schedule two rounds on Sunday.

"My legs are in good shape," said the legendary Snead, who first won the Greensboro Open title in 1938.

"I just hope I keep on playing good. That's the only thing I'm concerned about."

The incredible Snead was only two strokes off Billy Casper's leading pace after two rounds over the hilly, rain-soaked, 7,021-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

Sam had rounds of 66 and 67—missing only one green—for 133. Casper, trying to fight his way out a long victory famine, was 11-under-par at 131.

Lou Gfaham, who has finished one stroke out of the lead in the last two tour events, was in second place at 132.

Snead, an eight-time Greensboro Open winner and the current U.S. Seniors titleholder, was tied with Doug Sanders at 133.

The group at 134 includes Chi Chi Rodriguez, Canadian George Knudson, Ken Still and Rod Funseth. That put eight players within three strokes of each other going into the last 36 holes of the chase for the \$42,000 first prize.

Lee Elder, the first round leader who slipped back to a 136 total, was engaged in his last chance to gain a spot in the Masters. Elder, seeking to become the first black player to compete in the famed tournament at Augusta Ga., must win to do it.

Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino were at 137.

Day long rains, coming on the heels of showers that lasted all week, made the course unplayable Saturday. None of the 74 players got off the tee and the round finally was called off at 11:30 a.m. EST. The first of Sunday's two rounds will begin at 6:22 a.m.

It was the second time in two weeks that Saturday's play had been rained out, forcing a double round on Sunday.

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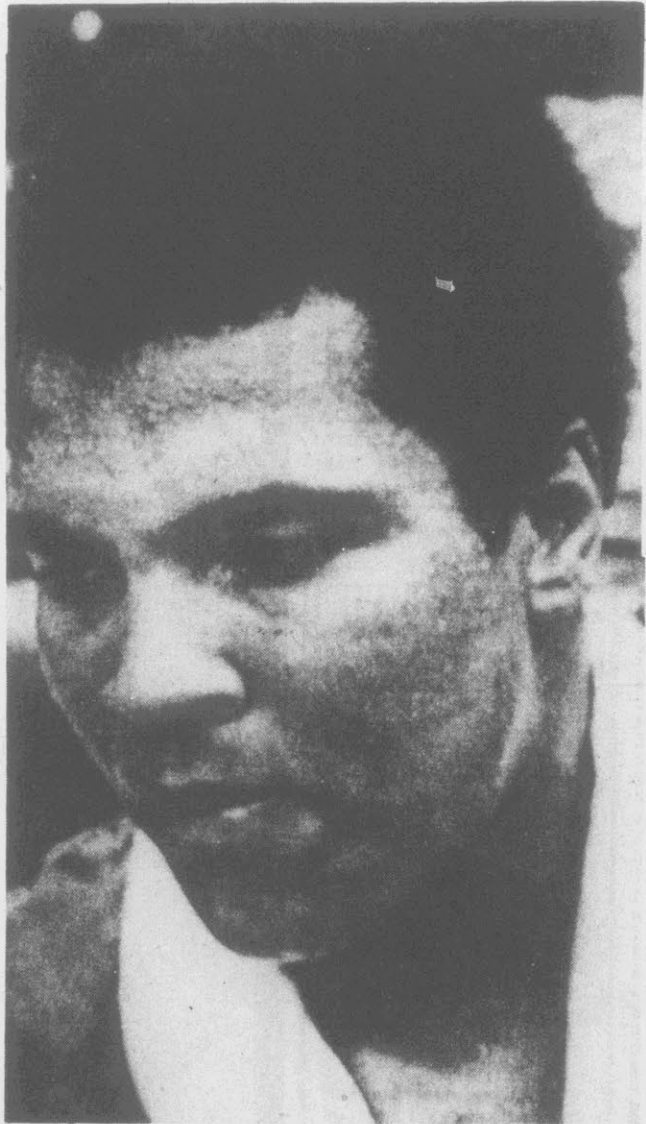
## Pack Puts 2 On Team

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — UCLA's Bill Walton heads the 1973 United States Basketball Writers Association All-American team announced Sunday.

Walton, a 6-foot-11 junior, is joined by teammate Keith Wilkes on the honor team and UCLA Coach Johnny Wooden was voted Coach of the Year by the writers.

Walton was selected Player of the Year in the voting by the 600 members of the USBWA.

The rest of the team includes Tom Burleson and David Thompson of North Carolina State; Jim Brewer, Minnesota; Doug Collins, Illinois State; Ernie DiGregorio, Providence; Larry Finch, Memphis State; Dwight Lamar, Southwestern Louisiana, and Ed Ratleff, Long Beach State.



DEJECTED ALI—Muhammed Ali, loser in a split decision, to Ken Norton Saturday afternoon, looks dejected after the results were announced. The former world heavyweight champion suffered a broken jaw in the first round of the 12-rounder. It was only the second loss of his career. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dogwood 500 Is Postponed

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Heavy rain and wet grounds forced postponement of the \$42,000 Dogwood 500 Classic, scheduled for Sunday at Martinsville Speedway.

The NASCAR National Championship doubleheader—250 laps for Modifieds and 250 laps for late model Sportsman cars—has been rescheduled for Sunday, April 15.

The track will open Saturday, April 14, for practice from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The two original 40-car start-

ing fields will remain the same. Al Grinnan of Fredericksburg, Va., will be on the pole for the late model Sportsman race with a record qualifying speed of 85.298 m.p.h. in a Chevelle.

Paul Radford of Ferrum, Va., will be in the No. 1 spot for the Modified race after qualifying with a record speed of 91.476 m.p.h. in a Gremlin.

The event originally was rained out March 25 after only 84 laps of the late model Sportsman race had been completed.

## Offense Improving In Spring Drills At ECU

The weather became a factor in the East Carolina University football drills Saturday morning, dampening things for the scrimmage.

But Frank Novak, the new offensive coordinator, said that after reflecting, he could say that the offense has shown signs of improvement over the last few weeks. "We were able to do some things that we haven't been doing," he said. "But we still have a long way to go."

The offense has been hampered by two members of the starting unit taking no part in the heavy work: Carlester Crumpler, the Southern Conference's Player of the Year last season, and All-Conference quarterback Carl Summerell.

Both are working hard but not taking part in the hitting, although Summerell did guide the team through some of the scrimmage yesterday.

The Bucs also have one of their top reserves, Jimmy Howe, hampered by an ankle injury he suffered the first week of drills. An another starter flanker Vic Wilfore is missing drills because of active duty in the service.

The Bucs had three positions to fill this spring on the offensive unit, where men were lost due to graduation. These were center, flanker and fullback. The center situation currently is being solved by the switching of Greg Harbough to that slot, and LaBaron Carruthers moving into his vacated tackle spot.

"Greg is doing a good job for us so far," Novak said. "He's had a little trouble with the snaps, but this is because of the newness, and it will come."

At the flanker position, Stan Eure has been moved out from tight end to a flanker slot. Benny Gibson has been moved in, and it is felt that he will be able to do the dual job of blocking and receiving from that position.

## Netters In Loss

The Citadel's Bulldogs managed to take five out of six singles matches Friday before the rain fell to beat the East Carolina Pirate tennis team, 5-1. The three doubles matches were washed out.

The Bucs were to have met Pembroke here yesterday but it was cancelled because of the weather.

The only ECU win came as Howard Rambeau beat Jon Foshee, 6-3 and 6-1.

Today, the Pirates travel to Davidson to meet VMI in hopes of recording their first win. Monday will see the Pirates meeting Davidson there.

The summary: Bob Kerbo (C) defeated Chris Davis 6-2, 6-3.

Ted Emmaark (C) defeated Fraysure Fulton, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Mike Martin (C) defeated Mel Vest 6-2, 6-3.

Tom Brunch (C) defeated Ed Speigle 6-2, 7-5.

Hack Clinkscales (C) defeated Keith Marion 7-6, 6-1.

"We feel that these positions have been upgraded, although how well Eure fills (Tim) Dameron's shoes remains to be seen. We feel he can do it however. Along with Wilfore, we have a good receiving crew."

"The offensive line is doing things that are now always noticeable," Novak said. "Like getting off the line quicker at the snap, and being able to block to establish a running game. We know that our opponents are looking to Carl and Crumpler, so we've got to be ready to do other things too. The line is learning this, and responding."

Novak emphasized that this doesn't come overnight, however, but takes time and work.

Don Schink appears to be the top candidate to take over the position of Less Strayhorn this fall. "He's had to play tailback most of the spring, but he'll probably move to fullback in the fall. Kenny Strayhorn is also looking good at the tailback slot."

Novak said that he felt that with any school the size of East Carolina that after one gets past the first unit, there is a drop in ability, but that it is continually improving.

One place where improvement can be noted is at quarterback. With Summerell not working as much, it is giving Tom Chipok

## West Cagers In 98-94 Victory

**By GEORGE STRODE**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The West, with seven players scoring in double figures, snapped the East's four-game winning streak Saturday with a 98-94 triumph in the Coaches' College All-Star basketball game.

The West, which trails in the series 7-4, swept into a 15-point lead at halftime and pushed it to 21 points in the second half, then withstood a closing East rally.

Rich Fuqua of Oral Roberts, who led the winners with 18 points, helped the West into 14-10 lead with seven straight points in the first half.

Fuqua, a 6-foot-4 outside shooter, scored eight of 10 points in one stretch in the second half, lifting the West to a 73-58 margin.

The West balance offset performances of 21 points by Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's Pa., and 19 points by Jim Brewer of Minnesota.

Brewer, normally a defensive specialist, scored all of his points in the second half and grabbed 14 rebounds. He was named the star of stars by sports writers covering the contest.

Allan Hornyak of Ohio State led the East comeback that twice cut the West lead to four points in the closing minutes. Hornyak scored 15 of his 17 points in the last six minutes.

Harry Rogers of St. Louis had 13 points for the West and Mike Stewart of Santa Clara

and Bob Bailey more time to run the team, giving them valuable experience. "Chipok is showing signs of being the quarterback of the future for us," Novak said. "He's quick and he makes up for what he lacks in experience with ability. He's a good athlete, but he needs the experience. Bailey is also showing up well."

Novak said that a lot of time is also being spent on the kicking game. "We're working a lot on punting, protecting the punter and covering the kicks." Last year, the Pirates were third in the nation in yards allowed on punt returns, and Novak would like for the Bucs to do no worse next year.

"If we can do some scoring and keep our kicking game solid, we'll do all right with the teams we're supposed to be staying with. Against those like State and Carolina, that may be a different story, but there are a lot of factors involved there."

The Bucs, now three-fifths of the way through the drills, have one more Saturday scrimmage set prior to April 14's second annual Varsity-Alumni game in Ficklen Stadium.

This week's schedule calls for work on only Wednesday and Thursday with the scrimmage on Saturday. "We may work a different schedule, but this is what we're planning as of Saturday evening," Novak said.

## Conley Is Rained Out

HOLLYWOOD—D. H. Conley's baseball game with Charles B. Aycock High School Saturday was postponed because of rain.

The game was rescheduled for May 2.

Player	G	P	T	Points	Player	G	P	T	Points
Denver	91	114	114	114	Indiana	91	114	114	114
Keye	2	0	2	4	Hillman	4	3	4	11
Beck	11	3	4	25	McGinnis	6	6	6	18
Robich	3	2	4	8	Daniels	5	5	6	15
Jabali	3	5	11	Freem	5	7	17	17	
Simpson	6	4	16	Lewis	6	2	14	14	
Smith	1	3	5	Buse	0	2	2	2	
Terry	0	0	0	Keller	4	1	10	10	
Trapp	3	3	8	Arnzen	2	1	1	5	
Long	2	3	7	Newton	1	0	2	2	
Roberts	3	1	7	Johnson	0	0	0	0	
				Brown	8	4	20	20	
Totals	34	23	33	91	Totals	41	31	38	114
Denver	91	114	114	114	Indiana	91	114	114	114
Indiana	91	114	114	114	Denver	91	114	114	114
					Fouled out—Denver, Simpson				
					Total fouls—Denver 34, Indiana 31				
					Three-point goals—Indiana, Keller				
					A—7,051				

# Hunter Stars As Rose Wins Track Title

## Martin Changes Mind; Says He'll Stay On

By DAVE O'HARA  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Billy Martin, fiery by nature and controversial since he first donned a baseball uniform, returned as manager of the Detroit Tigers Saturday after a 24-hour walkout.

Martin, who led the Tigers to the American League East championship last season, stormed out of a conference with General Manager Jim Campbell Friday, claiming he was quitting the job paying him a reported \$70,000 a year.

However, Billy had a change of mind, knocking on Campbell's motel room door at 7 a.m. Saturday. The field boss and the general manager had an office meeting scheduled for 8 a.m., but Billy beat the clock. "Billy came to my room and we held a brief meeting, only three, four or five minutes," Campbell said. "Everything is the same as it was 24 hours ago. Billy is our manager."

With a notice on the bulletin board warning that it costs any player \$100 for failing to report in the clubhouse by 10 a.m., Martin showed up promptly at the designated hour.

"I just had to get away for a day and think things over," Martin said. "It was something I had to do. I had said I was quitting and I had to get away to make up my own mind. Everything is okay now. The club is the same as yesterday—

good." Martin, whose temper and hard-hitting fists have resulted in headlines since he first came up to the major leagues as a second baseman with the New York Yankees, was arrested early in the week by Lakeland police after an incident involving Detroit outfielder Ike Blyssitt in a cafe. He posted a \$32 bond, which was forfeited.

Apparently still upset, Martin got angry when slugger Willie Horton left the ballpark Thursday night after not being listed in the starting lineup for an exhibition game with the Boston Red Sox.

Horton was hit with an undisclosed fine. Then, in a meeting among Campbell, Martin and Horton Friday morning, the manager stormed out.

"Yes, I increased the fine," Campbell said. "However, I don't know what caused Billy to walk out. Something just triggered it. I think maybe it was something that happened a couple of weeks ago. Then things built up."

"We consider this just a lost 24 hours, a bad day, rather an emotional thing. There definitely is no fine on Billy, no reprimand, none whatsoever. Billy is anxious to go back to work. In other words, we're just going back to where we were 24 hours ago."

Martin walked into his clubhouse office without saying hello to any of his players, although he nodded to some. Horton was off to one side, not talking.

Asked about the situation with Horton, a Detroit native who is hardly a stranger to controversy since joining the Tigers, Martin said: "Willie's got a job to do—hit. I hope he does good. We want him swinging the bat."

Despite his temper, Martin is considered one of the smartest managers in baseball. He got into a few jams, both on and off the field, when with the Yankees, finally getting traded to Kansas City, allegedly because he had a bad influence on Mickey Mantle.

Martin joked about it, noting that Mantle was a \$100,000-a-year superstar but the kid who fought his way up from the streets of Oakland was hurt.

He later played with Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Minnesota.

and finished third in the shot put. Of the seven returning defending champions, two were unsuccessful in repeating, Clark in the shot, and Rose's Calvin Moore in the long jump.

Rose took the lead in scoring after the completion of the first event, the high jump, and was never in any danger after that. After three events, the Rampants had jumped off to a 12 point lead, and steadily pulled away from there, despite winning only one of those first three.

Rose collected the most firsts, winning seven, plus the 880 relay, while Farmville Central won three, plus the mile relay. Ayden-Grifton and North Pitt each won two titles.

Brown, in winning the high jump, easily broke his old record of 6-2, leaping 6-6. He had tried once at 6-8 and just missed when a heavy rain began, and he elected to quit rather than chance a spill.

Brown also gained another record as he won the triple jump, a new event. Without practice in the event, he leaped 40 feet, 5 inches.

Hunter set new records in each of his three wins, twice snapping his own marks. In the 100, he sped to a 9.7 finish, beating the mark he and Mike Harris, a teammate, shared last year at 10.0. In the 220, he won again in 22.0, sixth-tenths of a second ahead of his old mark. And his

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor  
Records fell almost as quickly as did the rain from the skies Friday afternoon at the second annual Pitt County Track and Field Championships.

In the 16 events, new records were set in all but four, although one was established for the first time.

Rose High School was easily successful in retaining its championship, piling up over 100 points to greatly outdistance second place North Pitt. By the time it was over, the Rampants had put together 120 5-6 points, while the Panthers had 48 5-6. Farmville Central finished third with 41 5-6, while Ayden-Grifton was fourth with 34½. Conley was last with only eight points.

Rose's Al Hunter edged out Ayden-Grifton's Jesse Brown for the meet's unofficial Most Valuable Athlete, winning three events. Hunter captured the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, along with the discus throw, setting new meet records in all three. He also ran a leg on the winning 880-yard relay team.

Brown won two events, the high jump and the triple jump, and was fourth in the long jump and the low hurdles.

There was one other double winner in the meet, Rose High School's Matthew Clark, who won the high and low hurdles,

discus win of 142-1 broke the mark held by Billy Wooten of Farmville of 122-4.

Clark's high hurdles time of :14.9 broke the mark of Robert Tripp of Farmville, set last year at :15.2. He failed however to break the mark in winning the low hurdles, winning in :20.5. He won in 1972 in :19.9.

Other record setting wins included Ronnie Wilkes of Farmville in the long jump, 21-6½; Rusty Purser of Rose in the pole vault, 11-6; Billy Perkins of North Pitt in the shot put, 48-7½; Dallas Little of North Pitt in the mile, 4:45.5; Ray Hardy of Farmville Central in the 440 :51.7; and Scott Walcott of Rose in the two-mile, 11:07.1.

Non-record breaking wins included the Rose 880 relay team in 1:35.7; Clark in the low hurdles in :20.5; David Smith of Farmville Central in the 880 in 1:59.6, and the Farmville Central mile relay team in 3:37.54.

Summary:  
High jump: Jesse Brown (AG) 6-6; Charles Moye (R) 5-8; Ronald Randolph (R); and Curtis Barrett (R), tie for third, 5-6; Lawrence Harper (C) 5-4. (New meet record, old by Brown, 6-2, 1972.)

Long jump: Ronnie Wilkes (FC) 21-6½; Calvin Moore (R) 21-3; Wilbur Chapman (AG) 20-7½; Jesse Brown (AG) 20-6¾; Willie Hawkins (C) 20-6½; (New meet record, old by Moore, 21-5½, 1972.)

High hurdles: Matthew Clark (R) :14.9; Nat Perkins (R) :15.5; Jimmy Nelson (NP) :15.5; Ronnie Wilkes (FC) :16.35; Jeff Wilkes (FC) :18.6. (New meet record, old by Robert Tripp (FC) :15.2; 1972.)

Pole vault: Rusty Purser (R) 11-6; Charles Moye (R) 10-0; Robbie Bell (FC) 9-6; Mark Little (FC) and Charles Young (NP), tie for fourth, 9-0. (New meet record, old by Purser, 10-6, 1972.)

Shot put: Billy Perkins (NP) 48-7½; Mike Harris (R) 46-6; Matthew Clark (R) 45-9; Ernest Dixon (AG) 41-2½; Billy Justice (C) 40-8. (New meet record, old by Clark, 47-8½, 1972.)

100: Al Hunter (R) :9.7; Mike Harris (R) :10.1; Ernest Fleming (R) and Wilbur Chapman (AG) tie for third,

70:35; Ray Hardy (FC) :10.36; (New meet record, old by Harris and Hunter, :10.0, 1972.)

Discus: Al Hunter (R) 142-1; John Calhoun (R) 116-2¼; Sam Roberson (R) 114-9¼; Billy Perkins (NP) 109-9½; Bynum Satterwhite (FC) 106-4. (New meet record, old by Bobby Wooten (FC) 122-4, 1972.)

Mile: Dallas Little (NP) 4:45.5; James Davis (R) 4:46; Gary Walton (R) 4:49.1; Leon Chapman (AG) 5:06.3; David Applewhite (C) 5:15.5. (New meet record, old by Chuck Babington (AG) 4:57.1, 1972.)

880 relay: Rose (Reggie Perkins, Al Hunter, Calvin Moore, Mike Harris) 1:32.6; North Pitt 1:35.7; Ayden-Grifton, 1:37.8; Conley 1:39.15.

440: Ray Hardy (FC) :51.7; Keith Joyner (R) :53.4; Michael Tyson (NP) :54.0; Curtis Moore (NP) :54.3; Morris Williams (FC) :55.0. (New meet record, old by Pierce (AG) :52.1, 1972.)

Low hurdles: Matthew Clark (R) :20.5; Ronnie Wilkes (FC) :21.4; Jimmy Nelson (NP) :21.85; Jesse Brown (AG) :21.9; Nat Perkins (R) :22.1.

Triple jump: Jesse Brown (AG) 40-5; Calvin Moore (R) 39-3; Jimmy Nelson (NP) 38-1; Gary Walton (R) 36-7½; Art Klose (R) 36-5½. (Record, new event.)

880: David Smith (FC) 1:59.6; Elijah Ward (NP) 2:03.3; Hugh Stokes (R) 2:10.2; Art Klose (R) 2:08.7; Walter Salisbury (NP) 2:15.8.

220: Al Hunter (R) :22.0; Clarence Mooring (NP) :22.8; Reggie Perkins (R) :23.7; Kervin Hawkins (C) :23.8; Calvin Moore (R) and Charles Young (NP) and Jimmy Langley (FC), tie for fifth, :24.0. (New meet record, old by Hunter, :22.6, 1972.)

Two-mile: Scott Wolcott (R) 11:07.1; Bobby Bennett (AG) 11:11.7; Randy Blalock (FC) 11:12.7; Joey Nelson (NP) 11:13.4; Kathy Taylor (NP) 11:23.3. (New meet record, old by Gather (C), 11:09, 1972.)

Mile relay: Farmville Central (Ray Hardy, Bynum Satterwhite, Ronnie Wilkes, David Smith) 3:37.5; Rose 3:38.7; North Pitt, 3:40.7; Ayden-Grifton 4:30.

PLYMOUTH—One-hit pitching by Mike Weaver and a pair of doubles by Dwight Ange carried the Williamston Tigers to a 5-0 shutout win over Plymouth Friday.

The Tigers got all they needed in the first with two runs but added one in the third and two more in the fifth en route to the victory.

Mike Bundy led off the game for the Tigers as he drew a walk. Ange bashed out his first double moving Bundy to third and both scored on another double by Joe Roberson.

Ange singled in the third and Roberson got a third RBI as he sacrificed Ange in after Ange had stolen second and gone to third on a passed ball.

Bundy got on again for the Tigers, this time in the third and Ange followed with his second double driving in Bundy.

Roberson got on safely by an error that let Ange come all the way around to score.

In going the distance, Weaver struck out eight, walked three and gave up a lone, second inning hit. Harding started for Plymouth fanning five, walking two and giving up five hits. Lucas relieved him in the sixth and he whiffed three while walking one.

Williamston is now 3-0 in conference play and 4-1 overall. Williamston 201 020 0-5 7 0 Plymouth 000 000 0-0 1 2 Weaver and Brown; Harding, Lucas (6) and G. Styons.

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## Babe Ruth Registers

Greenville's Babe Ruth League will hold registration for new players on Monday and Tuesday at Elm Street Recreation Center. Registration will be held from 4 until 6 p.m. each day. Birth certificates will be required for all boys who did not participate in Little League baseball in Greenville.

**SHORT QUESTION**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Quick! What's the National Football League award that a player can win only once in his career? It's Rookie of the Year.

## Motta Angry At Officials After Lakers Take Overtime Victory

By JACK STEVENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chicago Bulls coach Dick Motta and his players angrily assailed officiating in the wake of their 107-104 overtime loss to the Los Angeles Lakers in the opener of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Three Bulls were out of the game on six personal fouls each at the end of the overtime period and Motta declared, "I'm getting sick and tired of seeing the Chicago Bulls pushed around this league like a bowling ball."

Much of the controversy stemmed from a play 15 seconds before the end of the overtime period with defending

NBA champion Los Angeles leading 103-102.

Jim McMillian of the Lakers appeared to hit the Bulls' Bob Weiss in the eye with an elbow, knocking him down, but a foul was charged on the play to Chicago's Bob Love. McMillian then scored two free throws which put the game out of Chicago's reach.

"I didn't foul him," Love declared. "The officials never give us a break."

Working the game were veteran officials Richie Powers and Manny Sokol.

Chicago had deadlocked the Lakers 94-94 at the end of the regulation 48 minutes, forcing the game into overtime. Los Angeles trailed 50-41 at

the half before scrappy Gail Foodrich got hot with 14 points to snap the Lakers from their lethargy.

By the end of the regular distance, Goodrich had 28 points, high for the game. But in overtime, it was Jerry West who scored seven points, five on free throws, to pace his club.

West finished with 17 points. Love led Chicago with 21 while Weiss, who came off the bench, tallied 18. Both Dennis Awtry and Chet Walker netted 15.

In other NBA playoff games, the New York Knicks defeated the Baltimore Bullets 95-83 in their Eastern Conference opener and the Milwaukee Bucks stopped the Golden State Warriors 110-90 in the West.

In the American Basketball Association, the Carolina Cougars defeated the New York Nets 104-96 in their Eastern Division opener and the Kentucky Colonels walloped the Virginia Squires 129-101 in another Eastern playoff game.

Walt Frazier scored 25 points and triggered a 14-6 run at the start of the fourth quarter to lead New York over Baltimore. The Knicks outscored Balti-

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# Farmville Central Gains 2-1 Victory

## Robersonville Rallies To Win

NORLINA—Robersonville's Golden Eagles rolled to their fifth victory in six starts Friday afternoon, but it was not before getting a scare from Warrenton. The Eagles had to rally in the seventh inning to take a 7-3 victory.

Warrenton had pushed into a 3-0 lead and appeared to have the game wrapped up before the Eagles broke loose for seven in the seventh.

Warrenton pushed ahead in the second inning, scoring a pair of runs. Joe Shearin singled and was sacrificed to second. Jerry King and Carlton Wilson both reached on errors, bringing Shearin across. Kenny Creighton then doubled to drive in King with the second run.

Warrenton added another in the sixth. Shearin again singled and moved up when Eugene Field's grounder was errored in the attempt to start a double play. King also reached on a fielder's choice that got Fields, but moved Shearin to third. Bill

Isaac singled to drive in Shearin for the 3-0 lead.

But Robersonville fought back in the seventh. Larry Jackson singled and was wild pitched to second. A passed ball moved him on to third and Neno Hayes walked, as did Victor Hardison, loading the bases. Matt Wilson also walked, forcing in Jackson, and Doug Warren's doubled tied it up, scoring Hayes and Hardison. Jeff Warren walked and stole second after a pickoff attempt had been errored, allowing Wilson to score. Kim Knox then singled in both of the Warrens, and he moved up on the throw to home. A wild pitch put him on third and Jackson, back up, singled him in.

Jackson and Doug Warren each had two hits for Robersonville, while Shearin had a pair for Warrenton.

Robersonville entertains Saratoga on Tuesday.

Robersonville 000 000 7—7 8 5  
Warrenton 020 001 0—3 5 1  
Stalls and Jackson, E. King and Dillard.

## Ayden-Grifton Upsets Rams For First Victory

SNOW HILL—Ayden-Grifton High School gained its first victory of the season Friday with a 1-0 upset of Greene Central's Rams.

The Chargers had lost their first four games before finally pulling out a victory. For the Rams, it was their second loss of the season.

The game became a pitching duel between Ayden-Grifton's Greg Nelson and Greene Central's Dail Pridgen. Nelson walked one batter and struck out two. Pridgen walked three and fanned four. Each one allowed four hits.

The game was scoreless through the first two innings, but Ayden-Grifton got their only run in the third, and it was the one that counted. Ronnie Salmon started the rally with a double, and Ricky Thorne reached on an error, then stole second. Tony Koonce went out, but it brought Salmon over with the run.

The Chargers then held the Rams scoreless the rest of the

way to take the win. Greene Central's only real threat came in the seventh when Stevie Williamson walked, moved up on an out and then Jerry Carraway singled. Koonce however fielded the ball in center and threw out Williamson at the plate. Ayden-Grifton also threatened once more, in the sixth, when

Koonce got a one-out triple, but failed to score.

Greene Central travels to Eastern Wayne, and Ayden-Grifton hosts Farmville Central on Tuesday.

Ayden-Grifton 001 000 0—1 4 0  
Greene Central 000 000 0—0 4 1  
Nelson, McCullen (7) and Thorne; Pridgen and Harrison.

## Jamesville Runs Past Bear Grass

BEAR GRASS—Jamesville's Bullets bagged the Bear Grass Bears Friday by shooting them down, 11-3. They pushed over seven in the first, one in the third and three in the fourth to take the win.

The Bullets got all they needed in the first inning as they blew out to a 7-0 lead. Kevin Holliday led off with a triple and scored the first run on an error on Gurkin Martin's grounder. Eric Martin walked as did Bucky Dickerson. Robert James also walked forcing in Gurkin Martin and Clifton Holliday was hit by a pitch bringing in Eric Martin. Curtis Ange reached on an error that let Dickerson, James, and Clifton Holliday score. Kevin Holliday reached on another error scoring Ange.

Ange greeted the third inning with a walk and Kevin Holliday rapped off his second triple to score him. Three more came across in the fourth. Dickerson was safe on a

fielder's choice and Albert Perry on an error. James and Clifton Holliday walked to bring in Dickerson and Kevin Holliday slapped a hit to drive in Perry and James.

The Bears pushed over two in the bottom of the fourth as Keith Williams and Richard Harrison walked. Randy Evans singled and walks to Donald Hodges and Keith Winn scored Williams and Harrison.

The final run came over in the fifth as Bear Mark Gardner walked and scored on a double by Williams.

Kevin Holliday's three hits was the most for both teams. Jamesville 701 300 0—11 6 1  
Bear Grass 000 210 0—3 7 5

Dickerson, Brown (5), Ange (6) and K. Holliday; Gardner, Williams (4) and Winn.

## Williamston B Rips Oak City

OAK CITY—The Williamston B team rolled to an 11-0 victory over Oak City's Torjans Friday afternoon.

Roy Lilly tossed the shutout for the Baby Tigers, striking out 10 and walking four, and scattering four hits. Oak City was never able to put together a threat against him.

Williamston pushed over one run in the first to take the lead. George Brown reached second on an error to start things. He advanced to third on an out and scored on Dan Whitehurst's single.

In the second, the Baby Tigers broke it open with six big runs. Eric Godard reached on an error and Gary Rogers, George James, Lilly and John Dickens all walked, forcing in two runs. Brown followed with a double, scoring James and Lilly, but Dickens was picked off. Brown

advanced on an out, and Whitehurst walked, then stole second. Widenhouse then singled in both runners.

It remained 7-0 until the sixth, when Williamston came up with four more runs. Rogers singled and Greg Jones reached on an error. Dickens singled to score Rogers, and Brown's hit brought in Jones. Whitehurst reached on an error, and Widenhouse doubled in both Dickens and Brown with the final runs.

Widenhouse led the hitting with three, while Brown had two. Ronald Duggins had two of the four Oak City hits.

Oak City's next game is Tuesday at Jamesville. Williamston B 100 004 0—11 8 4  
Oak City 000 000 0—0 4 6  
Lilly and Widenhouse; Belflower, Thomson (3) and Duggins.

## Runner Has Top Time

With the Eastern North Carolina Regionals a little over a month and a half away, it was announced today that Barry Burney of Kinston recorded the top time in the United States in his age group 220-yard dash last year.

Burney, who ran in the regionals at the East Carolina University track last year, had the overall best time in the 14-15 age group, running the event in 22.1 seconds. He also recorded the second best national time in the 13-14 age group 100 yard dash, covering that distance in 10 seconds flat.

The regionals this year will be held at the East Carolina track again, on May 19, beginning at 9 p.m. Winners of each event will qualify for the state meet to be held later in Charlotte. Further information can be obtained, along with entry blanks from Clem Williams of Bethel, or through local AAU representatives. Entrants do not need to preregister, however, and can report on May 19 and register at that time.

## Cougars Take First Victory

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—The Carolina Cougars, East Division leaders during the regular season, have taken a one-game lead in their American Basketball Association playoffs with the New York Nets.

The Cougars won the first game of the best-of-seven series, 104-96, at the Greensboro Coliseum Friday night. The second game will be played tonight at Dorton Arena in Raleigh.

Fourth place New York made a game of it until Carolina ran off seven straight points late in the fourth period, wiping out an 87-all tie.

Even then, the Nets pulled back within 94-91 with two minutes remaining. Ed Manning, who was to wind up with six points, hit two free throws at the 1:50 mark.

Then Billy Cunningham, who led the Cougars with 25 points, connected on a jump shot from the corner. Mack Calvin followed with another jumper to put the Cougars out front 100-91 and it was a basket trade from there to the buzzer.

Steve Jones, 6-6 starting guard, added 22 points to the Cougar total, while Joe Caldwell contributed 17.

Bill Paultz was top scorer with 26 points for the Nets, but his closest help was 17 points

from John Baum. Cougar Coach Larry Brown observed after the game: "Our defense did the trick, especially in the first half. We had the good effort you need in the playoffs."

Jones, who seems to trade hot shooting nights with Calvin, commented on his 22 points: "Tonight, I got my shots. It was my night."

## North Pitt Postponed

NEW HOPE—North Pitt High School's game with Eastern Wayne was rained out on Friday and will be replayed on April 11.

The Panthers next scheduled outing is set for Tuesday at Charles B. Aycock.

Sunday's Sports  
Lacrosse  
North Carolina at East Carolina

Tennis  
East Carolina vs. VMI at Davidson

Prize money for the U.S. Open golf championship will be \$225,000 this June. That's an increase of \$25,000.

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Tennis  
East Carolina at Davidson  
Farmville Central at Williamston

Track  
Conley at New Bern  
Greene Central, East Duplin, North Lenoir at South Lenoir

## Bowling

Wednesday Mourners

	W	L
The Flops	67½	36½
Three B's	62	42
Three Bears	61	43
Banana Splits	55	49
Failures	52	52
Lucky Strikers	52	52
Go Getters	49	55
Draggers	44	60
Dingbats	41½	62½
Mission Impossible	36	68
High game, Sandy Rodgers, 185; high series, Naomi Coward, 491.		

By CHIP LAMBETH  
FARMVILLE—Farmville Central's Jaguars struggled to a 2-1 plucking of the North Lenoir Hawks Friday in a game that saw rain off and on all afternoon.

Neither team did much at the plate, probably because of the dreariness of the afternoon. The Hawks eaked out three hits while the Jaguars managed to get three also. Two of those were for extra bases.

North Lenoir had scored first with their only run of the game and that came in the first inning. Farmville Central moved men as far as third in each of the next three frames and finally got the go-ahead run in the fifth on some alert baserunning. The Hawks were stymied for the remaining two innings and the Jags got their win.

Both starting pitchers went all the way. Mike Edwards, for North Lenoir, struck out only one man but gave up five walks. Bobby Daniels got the win as he fanned eight North Lenoir batters and gave out two free passes. Farmville Central left six men on base, North Lenoir four.

Conley is currently riding atop the Eastern Carolina Conference with a 3-0 record. Following the Vikings are Greene Central and North Lenoir, both 3-2.

The Hawks pushed over their only run in the first. Pete Avery walked and stole second. He

tried to steal third but the catcher's throw went over the Jaguar third baseman's head into left field letting Avery score. The next three batters went down on strikes.

Ed Wells walked for Farmville Central in the bottom of the inning but was caught in a double play.

The Hawks got a hit from Ronnie Sutton in the second, but he died at first. Bobby Wooten reached on an error in the Farmville Central half and went to second on the play. Tommy Cobb walked and both advanced on an out but could not score.

The Jaguars looked as though they would finally break the ice in the fourth but it had not thawed out enough. Wooten slammed a double to right and one out later, Cobb singled. A pop fly ended the threat.

The Jags did break it in the next inning. With one out, Gary Cowan and Jeff Cobb drew walks and advanced on a passed ball. A fly netted the second out. Tony Oakley slammed a ball back to the second baseman who could not find the handle. When he did he threw it wide of the first baseman allowing both Cowan and Jeff Cobb to score.

Tommy Cobb tripled for Farmville Central in the sixth but was left stranded.

Ronnie Nawsom singled to open the seventh for North Lenoir but was nailed as he tried to

steal second. Cobb had two of the three Jaguar hits.

The Jaguars travel to Ayden-Grifton on Tuesday.

NL	ab	r	h	rbi	FC	ab	r	h	rbi
Avery, 3b	2	1	0	0	J. Cobb, rf	2	1	0	0
S'van, c	2	0	1	0	Wells, cf	2	0	0	0
Battle, 1b	3	0	0	0	Oakley, c	3	0	0	0
Willis, df	3	0	0	0	W'len, 1b	3	0	1	0
N'son, lf	2	0	1	0	J'son, 3b	3	0	0	0
Wood, ss	2	0	0	0	T. Cobb, lf	2	0	2	0
S'lon, rf	3	0	1	0	Daniels, p	3	0	0	0
Eubanks, p	3	0	0	0	Lewis, ss	2	0	0	0
Cannon, 2b	2	0	0	0	Dwyer, ph	1	0	0	0
					Cowan, 2b	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	1	3	0	Totals	19	3	6	0

## Conley Is Rained Out

SPRING HOPE—D. H. Conley High School's baseball game with Southern Nash, set Friday, was postponed because of rain.

The game was rescheduled for Wednesday, April 11.

The Vikings were scheduled to play C. B. Aycock Saturday afternoon at Conley.

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700-16/6	36.04	29.04	2.95
Tubeless			
700-14/8	30.62	27.62	2.68
670-15/6	32.40	25.40	2.65
700-15/6	38.21	31.21	3.09

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# New Headboats Work Off Coast

by Joel Arrington

Two new headboats will operate from North Carolina ports this season.

Already sailing on weekends from Oden's Dock at Hatteras is the "Shady Lady III," an aluminum 65-footer with top speed of 28 mph. Skipped by Capt. John Pierce, the craft is heated and air conditioned, has inside seats for 55 persons and outside seats for all. Cold beverages and snacks will be available on board and bait is furnished free.

Running time from the dock to Gulf Stream reefs is one hour and 15 minutes.

Many wrecks are even closer, as the craft will be fishing the "Graveyard of the Atlantic," where hundreds of ships have sunk from accidental causes or during war time by torpedoes.

As the season progresses, "Shady Lady" will sail during the week. Presently it is open for group charters on weekdays.

Equipment includes all new tackle, Loran, radar scanner, three radios and a sophisticated depth recorder.

Rates are \$15 per person and tackle rental is \$1.50. In-

formation can be obtained from Oden's Dock, telephone 919-995-2712, or by writing Captain John Pierce, 2700 Canal Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451.

Beginning on the first of May, the "Teenie Weenie III" will begin sailing daily from Shallotte Point near the South Carolina state line. Capt. Larry McGee will skipper the 34-foot fiberglass craft to wrecks and rock ledges offshore. The nearest fishing spot is only a 20-minute run. Black sea bass, groupers and porgies are the fish most often caught.

"Teenie Weenie" has a top speed of 25 mph and can carry up to 25 fishermen. Cold drinks and snacks may be purchased aboard, tackle rental is \$1.50, but bait is furnished free. The craft also has new sophisticated electronic gear, including Loran, a Sonar scanner, a White Line Recorder and ship-to-shore radios. Rates are \$15 per person and the boat is available for group charter.

Information may be obtained from Capt. McGee at 919-754-6985, or write him at Shallotte Point, N. C. 28459.



A BIG ROCK — Richard Lockhart of Greenville shows off this 24 pound, 11 ounce striped bass (rock) he caught on a recent fishing trip. The big fish was

caught on cut herring on a Mitchell 302 open face reel. He also landed eight other smaller rock weighing from three to six pounds. (Reflector Photo)

## Famed Skippers Fare Badly In Congressional

By JACK WOLLISTON  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Two men who may make international headlines in 1974 didn't fare too well in the recent Congressional Cup Series at Long Beach, Calif.

They are Bill Ficker, who defended the America's Cup successfully as skipper of the 12-Meter sloop Intrepid in 1970, and Dr. John Cuneo, who will skipper the now-building Australis (cq) in an Australian bid for the America's Cup in 1974.

Ficker is expected to skipper one of the 12-Meters that will compete next year to represent the United States in the 1974 defense of the America's Cup, the trophy that is emblematic of international yacht racing supremacy.

Ficker, an architect from Newport Harbor, Calif., finished in a three-way tie for sixth among the 10 skippers who piloted identical Ericson 39 sloops in the nine-race Congressional Cup Series.

Ficker was plagued with equipment trouble in his nine races on the windward-leeward, twice around course of 2 1/2 miles per lap on Long Beach Outer Harbor. He won four races, as did Frank Piku of the Grosse Pointe (Mich.) Yacht Club and Bill Windall of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, Mass., who shared sixth place with him.

But one of Ficker's wins was a triumph over Cuneo, a 44-year-old optometrist from Brisbane who won the Olympic Games Dragon Class title at Kiel, Germany, last year. Cuneo finished 10th and last with just one victory and that over a countryman, Graham Newland of the Royal Sydney Yacht Club who was fifth in the standing.

They Learned  
"We came here to learn," Cuneo said with a grin at the post-race victory banquet, "and we certainly did!"

This year's Congressional Cup was the most closely sailed series in its nine-year history, with four skippers winding up tied for first place with identical records of six races won and three lost.

Dennis Conner of the San Diego Yacht Club and Henry Schofield of the Long Beach Yacht Club were matched in a sailoff of the championship on the basis of two wins each over the two other skippers involved in the deadlock—Graham Hall of the Larchmont (N.Y.) Yacht Club and Tim Hogan of the North American Yacht Racing Union.

Conner, who was second in the series last year and was Star Class world champion in 1971, won the unprecedented sailoff by skimming across the finish line 55 seconds ahead of Schofield's Ericson 39.

Hogan and Hall declined to participate in a sailoff for third place. The remaining skipper in the 10-boat fleet was Dennis Durgan of the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club of Corona del Mar, Calif., who at 19 was the youngest of the 1973 entrants. He compiled three wins against six losses.

Lightnin, a 39-foot sloop owned by Atlanta advertising executive Ted Turner and winner of the recent Miami-Montego Bay race, is one of three yachts chosen to represent the United States in the Admiral's Cup Race at Cowes, England, in April. The other two are Wally Frank's Salty Goose and Jesse Philips' Charisma.

# Wildlife Afield: Who Says Sportsmen Weird

Fishermen—and hunters, too—see some strange sights while rambling around in the great outdoors. The topic came up the other night while several of us were gathered together trying up some bass flies.

"One of the weirdest things I ever saw was on a trip down into the Linville Gorge wilderness," remarked Ron Evans, a friend of mine currently attending North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

"We were standing on the bank when this fellow came down the middle of the stream. He was wading. There is nothing unusual about that, but he was wearing street clothes, and regular shoes. In his hand was a Samsonite suitcase. He had desperate look on his face, and the only thing we could figure is that he got lost on his way to work one morning."

"I'll say he was lost. Anybody who has ever been into Linville Gorge can attest to the fact that his gear was definitely out of place. Ron never did find out where the guy was going, but it's a fair wager he's never been

back into the Gorge. It reminded me of an incident that occurred to a friend of mine who—at the time it happened—was living in Frederick, Maryland. His name is Lefty Kreh, and if you read the outdoor magazines or enter the Miami Metropolitan Fishing Tournament—doesn't everybody?—you've probably heard of him or read some of his stuff.

Anyway, Lefty's front yard consisted of a street, and because there was no place else for him to practice his fly casting, that's where he laid out his casts. Surely, it was a strange sight for a motorist to be driving down this narrow street and some nut standing the middle of it casting toward parked cars.

Naturally, it was a situation that drew occasional comments. Once, a passing motorist leaned out the window and asked Lefty if he'd caught anything.

"Yup," said Lefty, "you're the third sucker I've caught today."

But that was commonplace compared to the sight I witnessed in an eastern North Carolina town a few years back. As I was driving through, I spotted a fellow dressed in a white dinner jacket, black formal pants, gloves and even a carnation. He was apparently going to a wedding, but he was carrying an automatic shotgun. I haven't been able to decide whether that was appropriate or

not. Perhaps the gun was a wedding gift, but I'll never really know. Maybe I don't even want to.

There is probably also a logical explanation for wading down the Linville River with a suitcase, and Lefty could certainly find one for casting in the street.

For that matter, it occurs to me that yours truly might have, from time to time, been the subject of considerable curiosity.

Just last spring, I had been fishing a stream when I ran out of spray to keep my dry flies floating. Since I had nothing to substitute, I had to make a quick trip to the nearest town to buy some. It seemed silly to take off my waders and wading shoes just to go into a store for a brief moment, so I left them on. No doubt, some of the shoppers thought it more than trifling strange to see me wandering around in the store in a pair of chest waders, leaving damp footprints everywhere I stepped.

But I think I explained it well enough. I told the clerk at the cash register that I had been cleaning out my septic tank that morning.

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112-73

## Fishing Seminar

E. L. "Buck" Perry, national known fisherman, will be in Greenville on Monday to hold a bass fishing seminar at the Elm Street Recreation Gymnasium.

The site of the seminar was originally scheduled for the Rec Center, but was moved to the larger gym because of the demand for tickets.

The seminar, the only one of its kind in the state this year, is sponsored by the Tar River Bass-Masters, and H. L. Hodges Co. of Greenville.

Perry, nicknamed "The Spoonplug Man" is well known for his fishing abilities, and the knack of being able to catch them where others have failed. At one time he caught 30 bass in 30 casts on a day when he was the only successful fisherman.

A prolific writer of fishing columns and stories, Perry will show a film, give a demonstration and answer questions on bass fishing to these attending.

The seminar is set to get underway at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 each, and profits from the seminar will be used by the Bass-Masters to help fight pollution in the area.

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## Sport Fishing School Is Set

By GLORIA JONES  
RALEIGH—The wide Atlantic is the laboratory and fishing and wildlife experts are the teachers at the North Carolina University Sport Fishing School at Hatteras, June 17-22.

Held annually on the Outer Banks of North Carolina by NCSU's Division of Continuing Education, the one-week course attracts adults from every walk of life—and sometimes the children come along.

Eugene Starnes, assistant director for continuing education at N. C. State University, and coordinator for the fishing school, said that most of the students like to fish and want to learn more about the sport.

"The course covers the major types of salt and fresh water fishing, as well as the various kinds of tackle," Starnes says.

Doctors, who seek respite from the pressures of their demanding schedules, make up the predominant professional group among the fishing students. There are also retired people, housewives,

businessmen and sometimes husbands and wives.

Some are like the out-of-state business man who complained, "There is no radio, no TV, no telephone, no night club and no bar. I don't think I can stay here for five days."

He not only stayed on Hatteras and survived—but he was glad he did.

Seasick pills go along on every boat trip (the doctors bring their own), but no real casualties have been caused by the malady.

The schedule maintained by the school's instructors keep all students busy during the day and into the night. The sleep that follows a day of fresh air, salt water and sun is designed to cure any insomniac, and friendships blossom and grow among the students who learn to know one another well.

According to Dr. William W. Hassler, NCSU zoologist and marine fisheries expert, some students have become so attached to coastal North Carolina that they decided to make it their permanent home.

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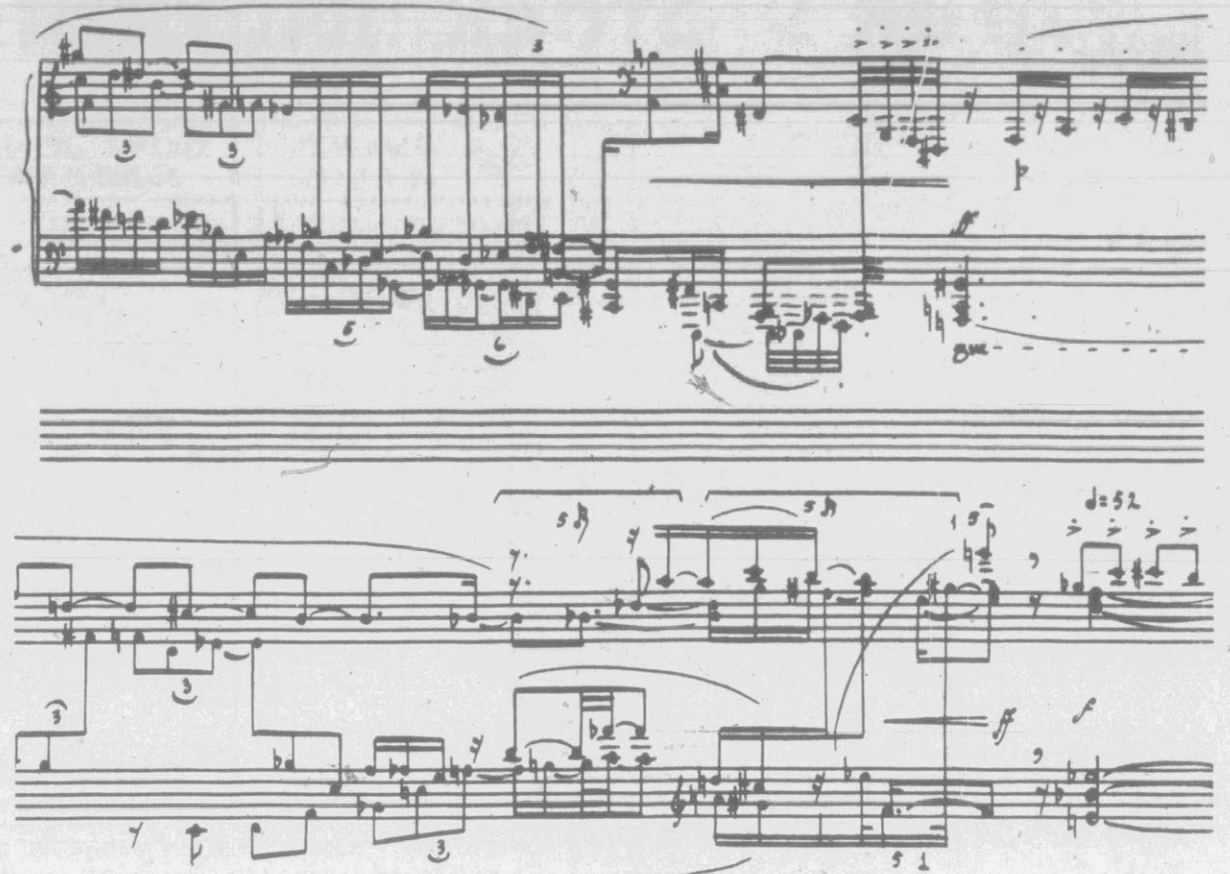
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## Dr. Gregory Kosteck, One of America's Most Prolific and Most Promising Young Composers



ECU COMPOSER-IN-RESIDENCE. . . Dr. Gregory Kosteck, above, studies pages of a score for a "Tenor Sax Concerto." At right, passages from page 9 of "Cantilena," for a composition for piano. The Plainfield, New Jersey native has been on the ECU staff for seven years.



Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

# Composer-in-Residence, East Carolina University

Very few local people perhaps realize that one of America's most honored and prolific composers has lived in their midst for seven years as Composer-in-Residence at East Carolina University.

Dr. Gregory Kosteck, young—in his mid-thirties, is looking forward to another exciting event in his star-studded career as a composer.

His most recent composition, Symphony Number 1, Kosteck revealed, "is soon to be given a performance by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra."

Among a large output numbering more than 80 compositions; Kosteck notes "this is the first composition I have formally called a symphony. There have been several other compositions that I could have given this title to."

For anyone without an idea of what's involved in the processes of composition, — from the first tentative jotting down of a note to the exciting moment the finished work is premiered — the amount of sheer hard work going that goes into music making is staggering.

"The symphony is a 20 minute piece," Kosteck explained, "and is scored for an orchestra of 120 instruments. It took 11 months, with no time off, to complete."

**Composition Mechanics**  
Kosteck demonstrated the "mechanics" of getting a composition on paper.

"The first stage," he held up a page filled with faint spidery notations, "is no more than an indecipherable scrawl on manuscript page." (In music, a manuscript page is paper with a dozen group of five ruled horizontal lines).

Kosteck picked up another page. "The light grey pencilled in notes on transparent paper as you see here," he said, "is the second stage.

"From this," he continued, "you move into the third stage which is tracing the light pencil notes and notations in India ink."

The final stage is sending the finished manuscript sheets to printers for reproduction. "It's the same process used for architectural drawing plans. It works out quite satisfactorily, as it's an inexpensive way to get multiple copies of a score."

Asked whether a composer normally used the services of a professional arranger to make arrangements for the various instruments involved in an original composition, Kosteck said "That is not the case at all. A composer must have under control every note, every dynamic, every nuance of his music."

To give a concrete example of that statement, Kosteck cited a composition even more recent than his first symphony.

"The Tenor Sax Concerto, a ten minute piece I composed for James Houlik, involves a full score of 160 pages. The average total composing time is about 10 hours per page. (Houlik is a well-known saxophonist and a faculty member of the ECU School of Music.)

"So, you can see that a piece that takes only 10 minutes to play is the result of about 1600 hours of composition work."

**Numerous Awards**  
Dr. Kosteck has to his credit more than a dozen outstanding national and international awards in composition, all earned in a relative brief span of eight years since receiving the Spoleto (Italy) Festival of Two Worlds first prize in 1965. Kosteck was also a nominee for the Pulitzer Prize in music in 1972. The most recent honor was receiving top place for the 1972 Concours pour quatuor a cordes competition of Liege,

Belgium. "The presentation was scheduled at the Belgian Embassy in Washington," Kosteck noted, "but as it turned out it was made at the United Nations headquarters in New York."

Asked what other Americans won in that particular competition, Kosteck said "I was the only American. The other winners were from other nations."

Between the first 1965 award and the most recent 1972 award, Dr. Kosteck has to his credit:

—Ohio State University Competition, first prize, 1967;  
—Pennsylvania Society of Arts and Letters, first prize, 1967;

—World Library Publications Competition, first prize, 1967;  
—Sigvald Thompson Award, first prize, 1968;

—International Prix Musical Concurs Reine Elizabeth de Belgique, silver medals (two), 1969;  
—American Guild of Organists Competition, first prize, 1969;

—San Jose State College Competition, first prize, 1970;  
—Delius Association Competition, first prize, 1971;

—North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs Competition, first and second prizes, 1971; and  
—Sigvald Thompson Award, first prize, 1972.

To this impressive list can be added other honors, such as a grant from the National Association of American Composers and Conductors in 1966.

Hand in hand with the awards have been recognitions in the form of fellowships, one of the vital resources to young creative people in any field.

To date, Dr. Kosteck's career in music has been fostered by receipt of both the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship and Dissertation Grant, the Horace H. Rackham Fellowship (on three occasions); a Fulbright

Fellowship; and a Ford-MENC CMP Fellowship. As a result of what Kosteck terms "invaluable assistance to creating," he has been able to turn out a large and varied repertoire of compositions.

### Varied Works

"So far, I've had about 85 compositions published," he said. "This includes works of all lengths and in all various media, pieces for orchestra, operas, chamber works, choral works, solo songs and music for brass and percussion."

Mentioning the varied media of his works led to a discussion of his three operas. "One of these, Maurya was performed at East Carolina University in 1967.

"In the operas I've written to date, all have had libretti based on the plays of Millington Synge. This great Irishman is my favorite playwright," he commented. "When it comes to words for solo songs, I prefer the poetry of Walt Whitman to any of the lyric poets."

Kosteck's comments on the use of the literary works of these two men led to the question of inspiration, from literary or other sources, as a beginning point or germ of thought for composing.

"I personally think that inspiration is a myth," he smiled. "I compose because I have to, because I need to. Music suggests itself to me. With musical craft a composer structures the architecture of music."

"I can compose night or day at will or on command," he added. This ability to tackle the work at hand, he explains, is not merely a mechanical process, but one of discipline, of willingness to forge ahead with the task of composing.

"The whole point in composition," Kosteck revealed one of the underlying principles he feels applies to his particular case, "is to view oneself and one's

work in relationship to his artistic heritage."

Queried on the concept of "artistic heritage," Kosteck said he used the term to mean "our Western heritage," and not a more restrictive ethnic or community heritage.

### Women in Music

One of the questions a male composer is invariably asked about is a situation that has puzzled people for centuries — "Why, in your opinion, is it that women have failed to produce a substantial output of music when it is one field that has traditionally been looked upon as a proper profession for women?" Kosteck laughed. "That's not hard to answer. The reason is simple. They've been far too busy taking care of male composers."

"I'd like to point out," the composer added, "that we do have outstanding women composers in America today. In fact, Louise Talma of Hunter's College, the foremost woman composer of our time, was a guest here at ECU at one of the past contemporary music festivals."

Kosteck's wife, the former Nancy Elizabeth Bender of Goshen, Indiana, though not a composer, is musically inclined and has a solid musical background.

"We met while attending a counterpoint class at the University of Michigan," Kosteck recalled. "She was doing well in her studies, I was getting along abominably. She was working on a masters degree in cello and I was trying to work on my doctorate in composition."

"At that time," he smiled, "she was trying hard to compose something. I once tried to help her, and the result was the only bad grade she ever got!"

The Kostecks have a son, five year old Harold. "Harold has not yet indicated any musical talent," Kosteck said. "Not long ago he told

me he was going to join the Packers and let me retire early."

### Composition Teacher

Other young people — somewhat older than Kosteck's five year old son — are getting the benefit of Kosteck's talents as a teacher.

As Composer-in-Residence, Kosteck teaches composition for music majors seeking an undergraduate or masters degree. "Our students have two options," Kosteck said, "to study traditional composition under me and electronic composition under Dr. Otto Henry."

He expresses pleasure about composition work accomplished by students.

"The ECU composition program is about nine years old. It's not a matter of boasting when I say that we have never had a student graduating from ECU with a bachelor degree who did not win a prestigious award or get a fellowship to a good institution of his own choice."

And Kosteck admitted that in the ECU composition classes the old ratio continues, with young male students predominating.

Kosteck's attitudes about student composers carries a note of the stern paternal viewpoint. "I have no patience at all with young composers who wonder who will play their music and get their name afloat in the musical world," he stated.

"None of the music I have composed has ever failed to get a fine performance shortly after I finished composing it."

### Composer's Duty

In this connection, Kosteck says he feels "it is the composer's duty to fit the composition, without of course compromising his integrity, to the performer or organization he has in mind to perform the piece."

Another firm attitude he takes centers on discipline

necessary to produce neatness. "The degree of control a composer exercises in calligraphy is a direct indication of his exercise of control in musical craft," Kosteck commented.

In his own work, the exactness he demands of himself as well as his students, results in manuscript pages that are works of art. Music notes and carefully written indications of tempo have the crisp beauty of fine pages of Chinese calligraphy.

### Last Bastion

Considering that emphasis in music writing today is largely geared to a consumer economy — television, movies, commercial advertising, stage musicals — Kosteck was asked to express his opinion on the chances of serious composers being able to carry on within the current structure of our cultural society.

"Frankly, I see the university as the last bastion of refuge for serious composers," he commented. "A few individuals, like myself, have been fortunate enough to receive composer-in-residence appointments. This has fostered a creative situation where a composer can give vent to his creative ability under very favorable conditions."

And what if this support should eventually cease to be available?

"In that case," Kosteck replied, "if this program of university support should be dissolved, American music, or I should say serious composition as a vital part of the American culture, would flounder or perhaps expire."

"The university fills the role of the rich or influential patron who gave support to a majority of composers in Europe in former times. Without this support, I can see little hope of talented young people having an opportunity to learn the craft of composing."

Kosteck's music, which a New York Times critic has characterized as a "carry over from the romantic era," is, as those who have heard his works performed know, more melodic than much of the serious contemporary music heard in concert halls today.

"That observation," he smiled, "is certainly a valid one and reflects the fact that in a sense, my music is very old-fashioned. I use lots of romantic forms and languages. There's a great deal of lyricism in my compositions contrasted against shorter, more jagged phrases."

### Most Challenging

As a concluding thought, Kosteck was asked which form of music he preferred in composing.

"The symphonic form to me is the most challenging, the most satisfying," he said. "In symphonic music a composer can make a heroic statement, a grand gesture. Writing for an orchestra of say, 120 players, affords the maximum opportunity to give full play to an endless range of sonic possibilities."

"Every composer," he smiled, "is always seeking to write the great piece of music. Naturally I have the same wish. But whether I ever do or not is not the most important thing."

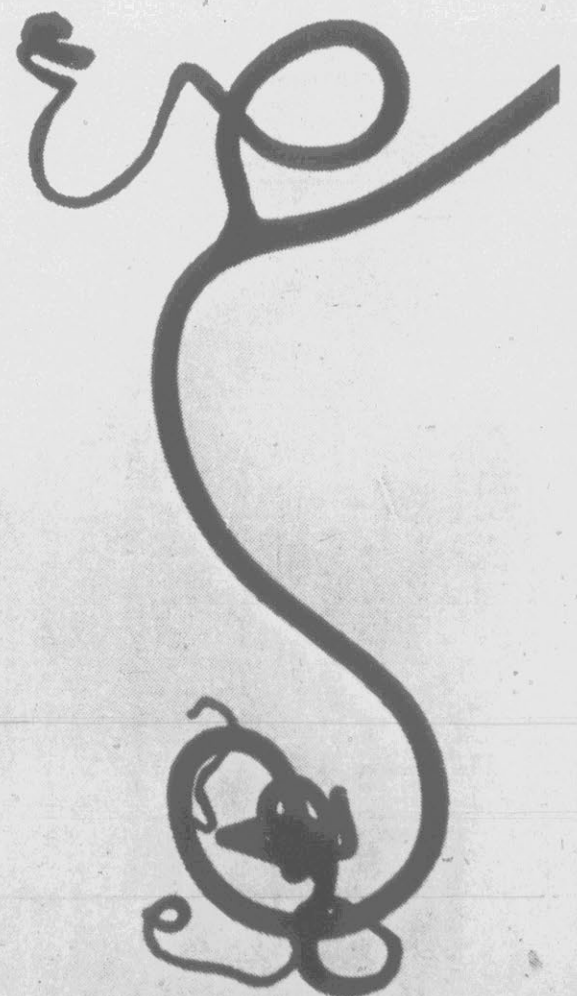
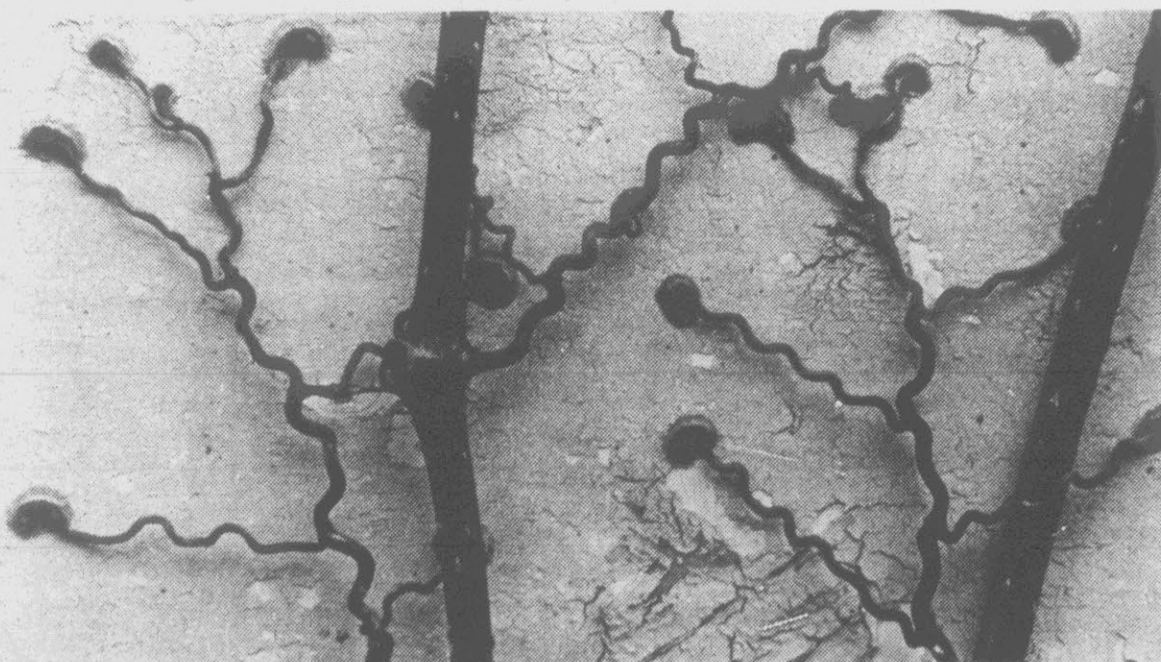
"For me, the real motivation is the sheer excitement of working with a bit of sound, expanding the sound into a pattern, and beyond that, the pattern into a musical structure. This is the ultimate excitement, the reason a composer must compose."

Given the youth of ECU's composer-in-residence and the solid record of achievement he has already scored, chances are good indeed that music lovers in America will be hearing a lot more from composer Gregory Kosteck.

## Tendrils, Nature's Musical Signatures

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

Nature has its musical signatures in the tendrils of climbing plant life. Grape vines, running briars, morning glories and countless species of flowering vines send forth spiraling tendrils that seek to fasten and curl around a more substantial object. Shown here are two views of a grape tendril and a network of Virginia Creeper tendrils.





# Business Notes

(Continued from B-6)

Chapel Hill, receiving a B. S. degree in business administration in 1967. He then attended Columbia University Graduate School of Business in New York City where he earned an MBA in corporate finance in 1969.

## REALTORS MET

The Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors held their regular monthly meeting recently at a luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. William G. Blount, president, presided during the meeting, attended by 40 members and their guests.

Blount presented Realtor David Nichols Jr. with a plaque in recognition of his successful completion of the Realtor's Institute in Chapel Hill. Membership committee chairman James L. Harris Jr. inducted three new associate members into the board; Jack Duffus, Van Fleming Jr., and Tom Henderson. Also inducted as an active member was Mrs. Terry Shank, who received her Realtor's pin in recognition of her new status.

Guest speaker, Tom Willis of the East Carolina Regional Development Institute, discussed "Economic Man versus Environmental Man." Discussing some of the conjectural natural resource shortages of the future, he cautioned the Realtors to familiarize themselves with any action being taken in these areas.

## BUSINESS MANAGER

F. F. Hendrix Sr., president of Hendrix & Dail Inc., announced the appointment of Gene M. Brown as business manager for the company.

Linda Whichard. They have two sons.

Hendrix said that Brown will serve as business manager for the entire organization including Hendrix & Dail branches in Tifton and Athens, Ga., Auburn, Ala., Oxford, and the area offices now being set up in the Chicago area.

A native of Greenville, Brown is a graduate of Greenville High School and East Carolina University with a degree in business administration. Prior to his association with Hendrix & Dail, he was assistant vice president of Planters National Bank. He is Exalted Ruler Elect of the Elks Lodge, a member of St. James Methodist Church, and is married to the former



GENE BROWN



we feel Steve Gulistan

**RETAILER AWARD.** is presented to Larry Whitlow (C) and Bill Fuqua by Gulistan Carpet regional manager Donald D. Walter (L).

## RETAILER AWARD

Larry C. Whitlow and William E. Fuqua of Larry's Carpetland have received the Retailer of the Year Award from Steven's Gulistan carpet for the largest retail carpet sales for North Carolina.

The award was presented by Donald D. Walter, regional manager of the North Carolina and Virginia district for Gulistan. The firm was started in 1968 and was cited for their achievement in the short period of time.

The Gulistan Carpet Division of J. P. Stevens is a North Carolina company and is rated as North Carolina's largest employer and the second largest textile company in the world.

## BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM

Frank Hill, president of the Royal Crown Cola Co. here, announced that his company will participate in the Royal Crown Cola Company's national "Crowns for a Better America" program.

Hill said that a proportionate amount of the money derived from the program nationally will go to the area's "recognized community service organizations for use in any service projects and activities that will help to build a better America."

The president explained that the local company will circulate a series of special caps on RC throughout a 20-county area. Caps will have peel-out cash donation liners ranging from ten cents to \$1 each. Liners that do not have cash donations will carry short public service messages and suggestions. He added that cash donation liners are not redeemable by the individual but by the organization that is designated. The program begins April 1 and ends Dec. 31.

## GRAND OPENING

The grand opening of the S. E. Nichols Company's new Goldsboro store will be held April 12, 12 and 14. The facility, the company announced, is the second to open in North Carolina. In addition to a store in Wilson, others opening soon are located in Greenville, Gastonia, and Lumberton.

Officials noted that the grand opening will be highlighted by appearances by 12-year-old Cindy Atkinson of Rocky Mount who will be featured on the organ during the three days of activities.

Miss Atkinson made her first public appearance in 1966 at the age of five and since then has appeared as guest organist for three years at the annual Christmas Festival and Boat Show at Rocky Mount's Tarrytown Mall. She has also performed for the annual Triangle Boat and Sport Show for three years at North Hills in Raleigh.

## 48TH ANNIVERSARY

This year marks the 48th anniversary of the founding of Winn-Dixie Stores, the company reported. The chain was founded by William Milton Davis who began the network of stores with a small grocery in Lemon City, Fla.

The chain has grown to over 900 stores, it was noted, under the guidance of Davis' four sons: J. E. Davis, chairman of the board; A. D. Davis, chairman of the executive committee; Austin Davis, member of the executive committee; and Tine Davis, regional director.

Executive headquarters is in the company's warehouse-office facility located at the firm's distribution center in Jacksonville, Fla.

# Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-6)

Fund Name	12/31	1/31	2/31	3/31	% Chg.
Resrch Equity	4.56	4.46	4.52	4.10	-10.22
FidFornMUT n	10.34	10.10	10.22	11.30	-11.22
Commerce Fd	9.43	9.35	9.44	9.16	-1.24
Impact Fund	8.12	7.90	8.05	8.24	-1.12
Indust Trend	12.90	12.54	12.77	13.10	-2.17
Pilot Fund	7.81	7.57	7.74	8.21	-5.21
Gateway Fund	8.91	8.64	8.83	9.25	-4.25
Gen Secur n	37.45	36.45	37.08	41.02	-10.22
Gen Secur n	7.17	7.01	7.12	7.42	-4.22
Group Sec	6.42	6.25	6.34	6.79	-4.29
Balanced Fnd	8.21	8.08	8.16	8.41	-3.41
Common Sdk	11.89	11.55	11.80	12.34	-5.34
Growth Fd Am	4.89	4.78	4.88	5.10	-3.10
Growth Ind n	21.62	21.03	21.49	22.58	-9.58
GuardianMut n	24.53	23.93	24.33	25.40	-9.40
Hamilton Fund	4.43	4.33	4.35	4.65	-3.65
Growth Fund	7.25	7.11	7.15	7.48	-3.48
Income	6.27	6.16	6.19	6.55	-4.55
H&C Fund n	11.80	11.41	11.65	12.32	-7.32

## Over The Counter Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative of market prices as of approximately 3:30 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Symbol	Price	% Chg.
AID, Inc.	4 1/2	5/8
Aerotron	2 1/2	3/4
American Furniture	8 1/4	5/8
Atlanta Gas Light	14 1/2	1/4
Atlantic Pepsi Cola	17 1/2	1/4
Auto. Trans. Equip.	14 1/2	1/4
Bancshares of N.C.	16 1/2	1/8
Bank of Granite	64	none
Bankers Trust of SC	28 1/2	1/2
Bassett Furniture	4 1/2	1/4
Beaman Corp.	1 1/2	1/4
Bill Allen Com.	14 1/2	1/4
Black Ins.	5 1/2	1/4
Bluefield Supply	10 1/2	1/4
Branch Bank & Trust	3 1/2	1/4
Brenner Inds.	14 1/2	1/4
Burkyns	7 1/2	1/4
Burns & Sims	2 1/2	1/4
Burt's Inds.	8 1/4	1/4
C&C Finance	9 1/2	1/4
Cameron Brown Wts.	4 1/2	1/4
Cameron Financial	35 1/2	1/2
Cannon Mills	103	107
Carrolland Com.	4 1/2	1/4
Carrolland Wfs.	5 1/2	1/4
Carmine Foods	3 1/2	1/4
Carolina Caribbean	2 1/2	1/4
Carolina Cas. Ins.	3 1/2	1/4
Carrolland Wfs.	5 1/2	1/4
Caro. State Bank	18 1/2	1/4
Carolina Steel	45	none
Carolina Wise Flo.	7 1/2	1/4
Carrington Inc.	7 1/2	1/4
Cato Corp.	8 1/2	1/4
Central Caro. Bank	37 1/2	28 1/2
Central Vermont	17	17 1/2
Champion Parts Rebs.	18	18 1/2
Charter Bankshares Com	12 1/2	13
Charter Bankshares Debs	102	107
Charter Co. PFD	28	29 1/2
Chatham Mill Class A	18 1/2	19 1/4
C&S Corp. of S.C.	5 1/2	6 1/4
Coca-Cola Co. Consol.	20 1/2	21 1/2
Cochrane Furniture	4	4 1/4
Colonial Life Class B	62	64
Colonial Stores	23	23
Comm. Bank Greensboro	22	22
Conner Homes	2 1/2	3 1/4
Contest	5 1/2	6 1/4
Daniel Internat. Com.	31 1/2	32 1/2
Diamondhead Corp.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Durham Life Ins.	30 1/2	31 1/2
EI Paso Electric	13 1/2	14 1/2
Environmental Control	2 1/2	3 1/4
Equitable Leasing	7 1/2	8 1/4
Farmers New World Life	62	64
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	9 1/2	10 1/2
First Mort. of N.C.	22 1/2	23 1/2
FNB of Catawba	45 1/2	47
Food-Town Stores	23 1/2	25 1/2
Franklin Life Ins.	26 1/2	28 1/2
Garfield Brooks	19 1/2	20
Guardian Corp.	4 1/2	4 1/4
Harralson Rubber	13	15
Hellig Meyers	10 1/2	11 1/2
Henderson Furniture	29	30
Hickory Furniture	7 1/2	8 1/4
Home Security Life	19 1/2	21 1/2
Hover Co.	26 1/2	27
Hughes Supply	19	20
Huntley of York	3 1/2	4 1/4
Integon Corp.	13 1/2	13 1/2
Interslate Corp.	22	22 1/2
Investors Title Ins Wfs	1/2	1/2
Investors Title Ins	5 1/2	6 1/4
Investment Life & Tr.	2 1/2	3 1/4
J. B. Ivey	14 1/2	14 1/2
Jacks Food	6 1/2	6 1/4
Kenan Transport	13 1/2	14 1/2
Keweenaw Scientific	9 1/2	10 1/2
Knap & Vogt Mfg.	20 1/2	22 1/2
Koper Properties	22 1/2	23 1/2
Lance Inc.	32	32
Lane Companies	21 1/2	22 1/2
Liberty Bank & Trust	19	19
Little Mill	2 1/2	3 1/4
Lowe's Companies	54 1/2	56
Mack's Stores	10 1/2	10 1/2
Method Electronics	6 1/2	6 1/4
Mid-South Ins.	9 1/2	10 1/2
Multimedia	37 1/2	38 1/2
NCN Corp.	11	12 1/2
NC Natural Gas	24 1/2	25 1/2
Northwest Fin. Corp	20 1/2	21
NoWestern Fin. Inv Wfs	17 1/2	18 1/2
NoWestern Fin. Inv Units	2 1/2	3 1/4
Occidental Life	3 1/2	4 1/4
OakWOOD Homes	3 1/2	4 1/4
Package Products	6 1/2	7 1/4
Pay N Save	18	18 1/2
Peoples Bank of Rocky Mt	38	40
Phillips Focus	5	5 1/2
Piece Goods Shops	4 1/2	4 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	8 1/2	9
Piedmont Real Estate	11 1/2	12 1/2
Planters Bank Rocky Mt	48 1/2	49 1/2
Provident Financial	10 1/2	11 1/2
Public Service of NC	11 1/2	12 1/2
Quality Mills	9 1/2	10 1/2
Rahall Com.	8 1/2	9
Reid Foods	4 1/2	4 1/4
Reid Provident Labs	7 1/2	8 1/4
Rex Plastics	9 1/2	10 1/2
Rose's Stores	330	350
Royal Scotsman	10	10 1/2
Safeguard Auto	10 1/2	11 1/2
Salem Carpet	9 1/2	10 1/2
Sam Solomon	10 1/2	11
Savannah Foods	4 1/2	4 1/4
Sea Pines	18	18 1/2
Security Finance Corp	12 1/2	13 1/2
Shoney's Big Boy	20	20 1/2
Sonoco Products	28	29
S.C. National Corp.	39 1/2	39 1/2
Southern National Corp	27 1/2	28 1/2
Southern National Deb	102	107
Spartan Food Systems	19 1/2	20 1/2
Sugardate Foods	4 1/2	5 1/4
Super Dollar Stores	11 1/2	12 1/2
Synercon Corp.	5 1/2	5 1/4
Telent Leasing	14	15 1/2
Textiles Inc.	14	14 1/2
Thalimer Bros.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Transcont. Gas Pipeline	5 1/2	6 1/4
Transport Data Comm.	5 1/2	6 1/4
Tri-South Mort. Wfs.	6	6 1/2
Triangle Brick	5 1/2	5 1/4
Turner Communications	7	7 1/2
Unif. Inc.	26	26
United Caro. Bancshares	15 1/2	16 1/2
Vermont American	42 1/2	43 1/2
Virginia International	7 1/2	7 1/2
Virginia Savshares	8 1/2	9 1/2
W. Walker Shoe	23 1/2	24 1/2
Wellington Hall	8	8 1/2
West Knitting	5 1/2	6 1/4
White Shield Co.	23 1/2	24 1/2
Win Corp.	2 1/2	3 1/4
Wright Machinery	2 1/2	3 1/4

Fund Name	12/31	1/31	2/31	3/31	% Chg.
H&C Leverage n	8.44	8.19	8.39	8.75	-4.25
HedgerFund n	8.58	8.42	8.52	8.71	-3.71
HedgeFund n	7.00	6.79	6.97	7.29	-4.29
Heritage Fund	1.98	1.89	1.92	2.07	-3.07
HoraceMann Fd	19.30	18.78	19.02	20.31	-11.31
ISI Group	4.26	4.21	4.36	4.68	-4.68
Growth	4.09	4.07	4.08	4.33	-4.33
Trust Shares	3.42	3.39	3.42	3.66	-3.66
Imperial CapFid	10.40	10.29	10.34	10.72	-10.72
Imperial Grth	7.72	7.60	7.66	7.88	-7.88
Income Fd Am	9.58	9.28	9.53	9.77	-9.77
Income Fd Bos	6.53	6.44	6.52	6.78	-6.78
Industry Fund	3.45	3.28	3.39	3.50	-3.50
INTEGRO Grwt	13.76	13.37	13.66	14.40	-14.40
Invest Co Am	8.16	7.94	8.14	8.39	-8.39
InvestGuil n	4.37	4.27	4.25	4.58	-4.58
Invest Tr Bos	12.62	12.30	12.34	12.65	-12.65
Investors Group	7.38	7.01	7.38	7.68	-7.68
IDS Growth	6.40	6.11	6.40	6.71	-6.71
IDS New Dim	10.32	10.09	10.32	10.63	-10.63
Mutual Inc	4.82	4.60	4.82	5.12	-5.12
Progressive	9.59	9.56	9.59	9.93	-9.93
Variable Plan	9.13	8.81	9.13	9.33	-9.33
Invest Resrch	21.89	21.37	21.71	22.46	-22.46
Instel Fund Inc	6.12	5.94	6.09	6.33	-6.33
Ivy Fund n	9.75	9.61	9.71	10.01	-10.01
JanusFund n	17.13	17.03	17.10	17.41	-17.41
John Hancock	8.97	8.71	8.89	9.19	-9.19
JohnstnMut n	26.78	26.21	26.55	27.56	-27.56
Keystone Funds	5.52	5.39	5.45	5.74	-5.74
Apollo Fund	19.17	19.10	19.17	19.47	-19.47
InvestBd B1	20.74	20.61	20.74	21.11	-21.11
MedBd B2	1.96	1.90	1.94	2.05	-2.05
DiscBd B4	7.70	7.65	7.67	7.87	-7.87
IncomFid K1	6.58	6.42	6.47	6.73	-6.73
GrowthFid K2	23.90	23.30	23.60	24.40	-24.40
HIGrCom S1	11.79	11.41	11.70	12.10	-12.10
IncomStk S2	8.66	8.39	8.57	8.97	-8.97
Growth S-3	4.32	4.22	4.26		

# Meets Needs Of Large Family

By GERRY BISHOP

For a floor plan to be successful, it must meet the demands of everyone in the family.

Associated House Plans achieved this objective nicely in the Ballarat, a five-bedroom two-story that provides fine balance between formal and informal family activities.

Handsome traditional exterior styling sets the mood for this home, which is generous with space and accommodating in

comfort.

There's a touch of old Georgia in the colonial design that is dominated by a formal porch with stately columns.

Three of the five bedrooms are on the first floor, including the master suite. Also on this level are a foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast area with bay window and two baths. The other two bedrooms and a bath are on the top floor.

A large basement could be used for storage or future expansion. It contains a two-car garage.

The floor plan is arranged so that formal and informal activities are separated. The family room would be a fun center, with the fireplace which has a grille, and a beamed ceiling and sliding glass doors that connect with the patio. Its informal atmosphere invites family togetherness.

Nearby is the kitchen, a fine arrangement of built-in cabinets and appliances. They are planned for step-saving convenience. It's a nice workshop. Almost half of the kitchen is breakfast area. Many informal meals would be taken there because the setting is attractive. The area would be flooded with natural light from the bay window.

Just as the family room is for informal moments, the living room and dining room are for more stately occasions. They would be a "natural" for dinner parties.

Large dimensions — approximately 16 feet square — give the living room character. Two windows let in lots of light. Because of the square shape, it would be easy to arrange furniture attractively.

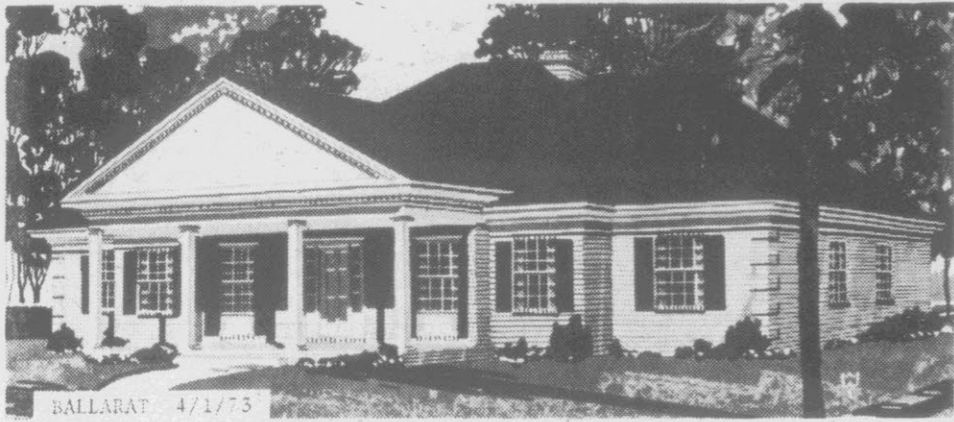
The dining room adjoins the living room and the kitchen. It also is a cheerful room with two windows and nearly square dimensions.

Having three bedrooms on the main floor is a convenience, especially if any members of the family are old or in poor health. The master suite has a compartmented bath with double vanity and dressing area. A large walk-in closet is provided.

The other two bedrooms on this level have adequate closet space and are just a few steps from the main bath. A large foyer receives incoming traffic and provides access to the second floor. The privacy of the upstairs bedrooms would appeal to teenagers.

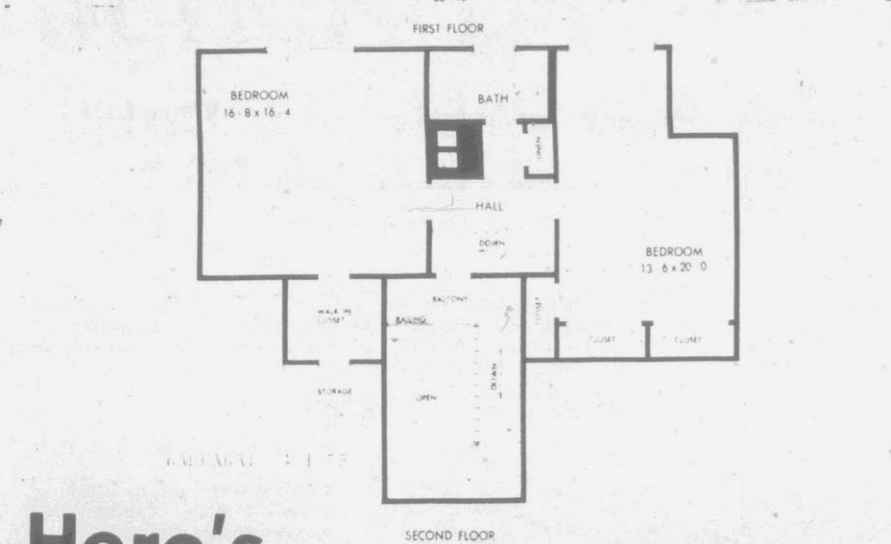
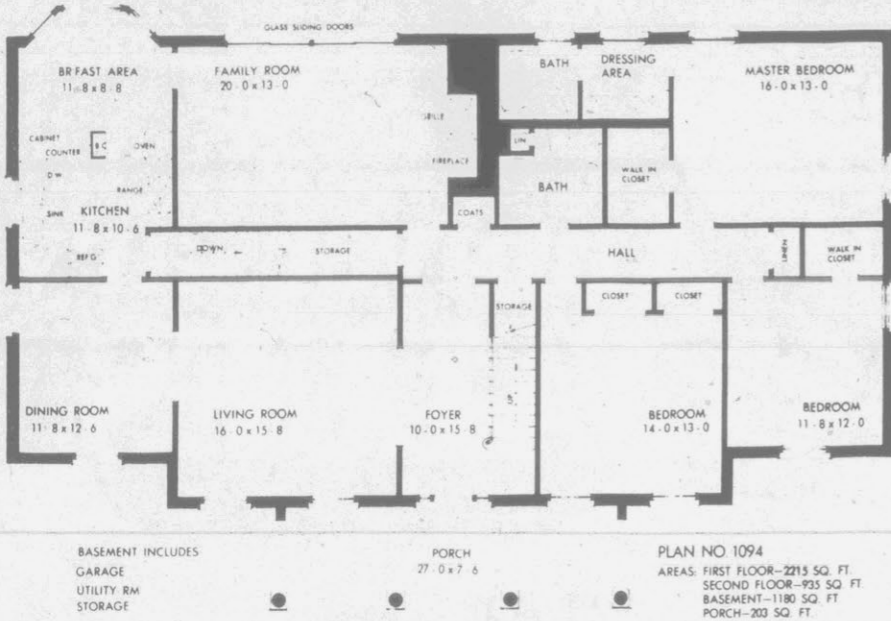
Stairs from the kitchen lead to the basement, which has laundry and storage facilities. There's also storage space in the attic.

The first floor has 2,215 square feet; the second floor, 935 square feet, and the basement, 1,180 square feet. Exterior dimensions are approximately 34 feet by 67 feet.



**COMFORT AND STYLE** — The Ballarat, designed by Associated House Plans, is tailored to the needs of a large active family. There are five bedrooms and three baths in this two-story which has a large basement. Other features are a family room with beamed ceiling, fireplace

and built-in grille and adjoining patio, modern kitchen with large breakfast area and bay window, formal living room and adjoining dining room and a center-hall entry. The cellar contains a two-car garage and laundry facilities.



## Find Recreation In The Backyard

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Whether it's golf, or tennis, swimming or riding, more and more families are finding the facilities for their favorite recreation right in their own backyards.

They're the folks who've discovered the planned community—planned with recreation in mind.

Boyce P. Price, executive vice-president of the American Wood Council, says: "With the growing trend toward leisure living, planned unit developments are gaining in popularity because they create a total living environment where families can relax, exercise and even participate in their favorite sports."

Although facilities differ according to community, many include natural open spaces, pedestrian and bicycle paths, swimming pools, game rooms and clubhouses. Some are planned around a golf course, or oriented toward tennis or boating or equestrian sports—even skiing.

As the suburbs become more crowded, with little or no open land available for recreation, Price said, many families not only must commute to work, but commute on weekends for recreation.

**Fewer Trips Away**  
"A recent survey of residents of two planned communities, Radburn, N.J., and Reston, Va., showed facilities available in the community substantially reduce the number of trips a family makes for recreational purposes," Price said.

Facilities in planned communities generally are geared both to children and adults. They often include organized activities and sports as well as open spaces to fly a kite, picnic, play ball or just relax. "While catering to a specific group, even the specially oriented communities usually have a wide variety of other activities to choose from to maintain diversity," Price said.

Golf, one of the country's most popular sports, is the focus of a growing number of planned communities. One example Price cited is Laguna Niguel's Sea Terrace townhouses in California, built around an 18-hole championship course. Although it's only a

short walk from front door to fairway, boating and swimming also are popular in the 45-acre waterfront development.

At Ransom Oaks near Buffalo, N.Y., residents also enjoy an 18-hole golf course within the community. In winter, families head for the golf course to enjoy a day of cross-country skiing on the rolling terrain. Swimming, tennis and horseback riding also are available in the community.

Although many communities provide some tennis facilities, the Springs near Orlando, Fla., is ideal for tennis buffs with six all-weather courts surrounding a clubhouse-health club.

**Birdwatching**  
Springs' residents also enjoy such activities as swimming in a spring-fed lake, fishing in a meandering river or birdwatching in the unspoiled open spaces maintained as a wildlife preserve. The developers have left 100 acres of the 380 acre development in their natural state. Naturally-stained cedar townhouses, patio homes and single-family homes have been designed to blend with the landscape.

Manmade and natural lakes have made boating an "at home" sport in many planned communities, Price said.

At the Windrift condominiums on Lloyds Bayou in Grand Rapids, Mich., sailors find a marina for boats up to 25 feet. Residents can cruise into nearby Spring Lake or on the broad expanse of Lake Michigan—or even head for the Caribbean via the inland waterways.



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Garden tools are especially subjected to abuse. Home owners who meticulously care for the tools in their workshops are often careless about maintaining the equipment used in and around the garden.

Why this is so is difficult to explain. Perhaps there is a feeling that garden tools, having been made for outdoor use, are better able to withstand the vagaries of the weather. Not so in most cases. Handles split and break; spades bend; edges get dull; bolts and rivets come loose; metal rusts.

When a wooden handle has split, it usually can be repaired by winding tape around it, but not before first applying some waterproof glue to the split portion. In pushing glue into the break, great care must be exercised to avoid splitting the handle even further. A handle repaired with both glue and tape will last indefinitely.

If the split extends all the way down the handle or is otherwise likely to be difficult to repair, it is best to get a new handle. The cost of one is a lot less than the cost of a new tool. In making the purchase, be sure to get a handle that fits. If necessary, take the tool to the store with you. Handles are attached in various ways. You can use the same method of attachment as the old one, but if you decide to use a different one — which is perfectly all right — avoid driving a nail through the wood. Most handles are made of hardwood and will split unless a pilot hole is drilled for the nail.

A wire brush is excellent for removing rust and caked dirt from the metal parts of garden tools. Following with steel wooling will restore the original smooth finish. If the rust is deep and cannot be entirely removed, get it as smooth as possible, then coat with a rust-inhibiting paint.

Preventing rust is simple. Each time the tool is used, wipe it dry, then wipe it a second time, this time with a rag dipped in oil. When the tool is to be put away for a considerable period, apply some oil or rust preventative to the metal portion and store it in a tool chest or box which will keep moist air from getting to it.

Sometimes the rivet that holds a handle to the metal comes loose. It can be removed by splitting one end, then pulling it out. It can be replaced with another rivet, sold at hardware stores and lumber yards, or a nut and bolt.

Shovels, spades and hoes that are out of shape can be hammered back to usefulness while placing them on a hard surface. Once this has been done, reshape the edges, starting first with a rough metal file and finishing with a fine-toothed file.

(Patching concrete and plaster, and fixing doors and windows, are among the 35 home repair techniques explained in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

**BIGGEST BITE**  
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — An analysis indicates that U.S. oil producing companies paid more taxes than those paid by the average of all other American business corporations in the most recent years for which figures are available.

Heat rises, so the all-new Martin Mark-III Perim-E-Heat Electric Baseboard Heater starts it out where it belongs...at floor level! Smartly styled, clean, and quiet, the Martin Electric Baseboard offers the finest in electric heating.



**MARTIN**  
ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEATER  
GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOUR HOME STANDS  
AVAILABLE AT  
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**6 1/2" Fiberglass**  
only 8 1/2¢ per ft.  
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IN GREENVILLE WEEKLY  
**Eastern Insulation Service**  
734-3795 Goldsboro, N.C.

**Painting Or Decorating?**  
The Decorating and Design Department of the A.B. Whitley Company, Inc. specializes in the finest drapery fabrics, rugs and wallcoverings in the Southeast. We also offer lovely authentic and reproductions of handmade furniture. Professional staff designer on hand to assist you in your selections. Your appointments are welcomed.  
**A. B. Whitley, Inc.**  
1311 W. 14th St.  
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**DEVOE**  
INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

## Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We have an old dining room cabinet that is being replaced and which we plan to use in a child's room. There appears to be a varnish finish on it. Can I paint right-over it or must the old surface be removed first? The old finish is in excellent condition.

A. — It isn't necessary to remove the old finish if it's in good shape. However, paint will not adhere satisfactorily over wax or polish or a glossy surface. Your first task, therefore, is to go over the surface thoroughly with a cloth saturated in turpentine or one of the wax removers. Rub vigorously. Use a second dry cloth to wipe off any residue. If there is even the slightest gloss to the finish, use a fine grade of sandpaper or steel wool to remove it. Wipe the sanded areas again with turpentine.

There is an alternative to this method. You can buy a conditioning liquid which is applied to the surface just before painting. This serves the double purpose of removing the old wax or polish and dulling the surface.

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS

1 set complete working blueprints with lumber lists \$15.00

Additional set of blueprints (per set) 9.00

Selected Custom Homes paper-back book (contains designs of 88 homes plus bonus insert of seven multi-unit homes) 1.35

(Books are mailed at book rates. Add 60 cents for book if first-class mailing is desired.)

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**Completely Scientific Waterproofing System**

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- NO DAMAGE TO PLANTS
- PERMANENT RESULTS
- REASONABLE PRICES
- PROMPT SERVICE

**WRITTEN GUARANTEE**

As Tennessee's never-miss Developer of this process, we stop your water problem or it costs you nothing. Your satisfaction guaranteed.

24 HOUR PHONE SERVICE — SERVING ALL AREAS  
**Call 919-752-2378** For FREE Estimates or write to:  
**Southern Basement Waterproofing Co.**  
107 East Redman Ave. Greenville, N.C. 27834

**AVOID THE SPRING RUSH!**  
**BEAT THE HEAT WHILE YOU'VE STILL GOT YOUR COOL**  
**YORK Whole House Air Conditioning**

Now is the time to air condition your home, before the hot humid days of Summer. During this time of the year you can get fast, quality installation and be set for those first hot days this Spring. Let YORK introduce you to year 'round comfort with Whole House Air Conditioning.

**Bonus!**

If you order your YORK Whole House Air Conditioning System for your existing home before April 16, 1973 you will receive FREE a beautiful Charmglow Gas Barbeque Grill for your home. Charmglow is the finest name in gas barbeque grills. This attractive grill will give you years of dependable performance without the mess and guess of conventional charcoal cooking. As long as supply lasts.

This offer only applies for add-on air conditioning to existing homes.

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STEEL FABRICATORS  
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# Reflector Ads Get The Job Done

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DODGE 1964, V-8, 4 door, automatic transmission, \$150. Call 756-2476.

BY OWNER, 1971 Datsun, 510, very clean, NADA retail \$1575, asking \$1325. Call 752-1643.

GRAND PRIX 1972, 11,000 miles, black. Call 746-6892 Ayden.

WE WILL BUY YOUR used car or truck. Calico Used Cars, 264 By-Pass, Greenville. Call 756-4204.

FALCON 1966, 4 door, automatic transmission. Call 756-6828.

FORD GALAXIE 1965, 2 door, hardtop, excellent condition, looks like new. Call 758-5176 after 6 p.m.

GTO 69, excellent condition, 4 speed, 758-0499 after 5 p.m.

**COMPARE! Prices Before You Buy GRUBBS CHEVROLET**

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**MG MIDGET 1970, yellow, black top, wire wheels, radio tires, radio and lighter. Call 746-6925.**

**PLYMOUTH FURY III 1970, 4 door, green with green interior, power steering, power brakes, air condition, automatic transmission, with 318 CID V-8. Excellent condition. Call 752-4691 after 6 p.m.**

**RAMBLER AMERICAN 1965, 2 door Sedan, blue with blue interior, 6 cylinder, straight drive, good running condition. Best offer. Call 752-4691 after 6 p.m.**

**HASTINGS FORD** has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

**RAMBLER 1961, new tires, rebuilt starter, new battery. \$125. Call 756-4844 anytime.**

**BROWN & WOOD INC. 752-7111 Greenville, NC**

"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you."

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**Autos For Sale**

BY OWNER, 1967 Plymouth Belvedere, V-8, 2 door, hardtop, automatic transmission; almost new radial tires, good condition, \$675 or best offer. Call L. M. Simmon at 752-4440.

**Brown & Wood Inc. is your place for GOODWILL Used Car Values**

**TORONADO 1970, fully equipped. Call 746-6892 Ayden.**

**1972 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 door, 411, 5500 actual miles, radial tires, radio, heater, 18 months warranty, excellent condition. Owner needs large car. Call 758-6151 anytime.**

**VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1968, good condition, rear defroster, radio. \$950. 752-4895 after 5, ask for Jerry.**

**VOLKSWAGEN 1969, \$900. Call 758-3265 after 5 p.m.**

**VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE, 1971, with air condition. \$1795. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.**

**FIAT THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS**

How does Fiat do it for the price? SEE BROWN-WOOD, INC. Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

**DATSUN SAVE WHEN YOU BUY IT SAVE WHILE YOU ENJOY DRIVING IT**

**Holt Olds-Datsun**

101 Hooker Road 756-3115 Economy Headquarters

**Trucks For Sale**

1967 1/2 TON FORD pickup, V-8, straight drive. Call 758-1745 after 6 p.m.

**Trucks For Sale**

1973 FORD TRUCK with radio, tape player, mag wheels, rails and a set of west Coast mirrors. L 60-15 tires Firestone, truck has less than 6,000 miles will sale right. Call anytime between 8 a.m.-7 p.m., 752-2320.

1970 FORD ECONOLINE. Call 752-6440.

**Boats & Equipment**

1971 14' PLEASURE and fishing boat, 85 h.p. Chrysler, Cox trailer. \$2200. 752-4298 after 5 p.m.

LIKE NEW, 60 h.p. Evinrude, Tri-hull boat, full canvas instruments, spot light, 118" trailer, 2 built in ice coolers, 2 sleeper seats, one bench seat. \$2375. 792-1381 Williamson after 6 p.m.

1972 MFG FISHING Caprice with 1972 125 h.p. Johnson, Long trailer, fully equipped for ocean fishing VHF radio, Lowrance depth finder, middle console with cover fish box, 24 gallon gas capacity, 4 rod holder, leak rod racks, compass. Call 756-7911 6-10 p.m. 752-6163 daily.

1969 17' COBIA boat, motor and trailer. Call 752-3041 day, 756-4640 nights, ask for John.

14' McKEE, 50 h.p. Johnson, trailer. \$1,350. Call 752-4156 8-5:30 p.m.

HOUSE BOAT, 24', nice, 1-0 drive, sleeps 4 comfortably, fully equipped. Tandem trailer. 756-0692.

MERCURY OUTBOARD engine 10 h.p., tank included, good condition. Call 752-5284.

17'9" FIBERGLASS BOAT, 75 h.p. motor and trailer, excellent condition. \$1200. Call 752-2417.

**Employment**

**Female Help Wanted**

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING** clerk, must be proficient with 10 key adding machine or calculator, good secretarial skills required, pleasant working condition, good starting salary. National Boat Works Inc. 752-2111.

**EXPERIENCED ATTRACTIVE FEMALE** bartender, over 21, Apply in person, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N. C.

**LOOKING FOR SOMEONE** to stay with non-invalid lady. Good salary, car available, contact 746-4668 between 5 & 6 p.m.

**LADY FOR LIGHT** house work and care for children. Needs own transportation to house, will carry home, Thursday, Friday and 1/2 day Saturday. 756-0882.

**OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED** hair dresser. Call Mitchell's Hair Styling or Emily Brickhouse at 756-4042 or 756-1674.

**DEPENDABLE WOMAN** with transportation to baby sit from 4-6 hours on Tuesdays. Call 756-7766.

**WANTED: HAIR** stylist. Apply La Kosmetique Beauty Salon, A&P Shopping Center, E. 10th St., 752-3419.

**BOOKKEEPER:** If you can type well and do general bookkeeping, this is for you! Good starting salary and benefits. Call immediately! Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

**SECRETARY:** Typing, dictaphone and shorthand. Prefer some experience. Benefits and salary above average. Mon-Fri. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

**SECRETARY:** Firm needs top notch individual with good typing skills and outgoing personality. Hurry! Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

**GENERAL OFFICE WORK.** Provident Finance Company, 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville has immediate opening for person to do general office work, typing is required along with the public. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Apply Provident Finance Co., Greenville, N. C.

**Cycles For Sale**

**They're Here... See the all new 1973 1/2 model Hondas... From Mighty to Mini, Honda Has it all.**

**Stan's Sport Center, Inc.**  
Greenville, N.C. 758-3613

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**AKC SCOTTISH Terrier,** 18 months old, male. Must sell. \$95. 752-6851.

**AKC REGISTERED** Irish Setters. Call 758-0716.

**IRISH SETTER** puppies, AKC registered, good stock. Call 524-4345.

**HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR DOG?** Let us correct his faults. Enjoy the pleasure of an Obedience trained dog. German Shepherds our specialty. Pick up and delivery available. Call 897-5239 after 6 o'clock. Taza Kennels, Coats, N. C.

**Farm Equipment**

D-17 ALLIS CHALMER Tractor, Series 4, 3-point hitch, excellent condition. See at Hendrix-Barnhill.

**Farm Machinery Auction Sale**  
April 2, 1973  
10:00 AM  
100 Tractors,  
300 Implements

**Goldboro Auction, Inc.**  
N. George Street Ext.  
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Phone 735-9978  
Willie Strickland  
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**INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL SALES**—Young, growing company requires aggressive sales personnel to call on industrial accounts, some experience plus minimum two years college preferred, fringe benefits, excellent potential. Send resume to Industrial P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

**WANTED MASONS HELP!!**  
Carpenters Needed.  
Top Wages  
Call: J. H. Hudson, Inc. 758-2138

**MANAGER TRAINEE,** experience not desired. VA approved. Must be high school graduate, we offer paid vacation and hospitalization. Good starting salary, please apply, Provident Finance, 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

**HAUSER ART GLASS CO., INC.**

**IMMEDIATE OPENING,** unlimited high earning opportunity, top wage Company with over 40 years experience in sales and service. For interview call 756-0038.

**NEED TWO MEN** in this area for sales and service work, steady employment, good earnings opportunity, experience not necessary. If interested call 756-0038.

**ATTENTION SALESMEN**

Route, Insurance, Department Store, Etc. We Are In Need Of 2 Additional Salesmen To Sell America's HOTTEST Selling Cars And Trucks - the 1973 Fords! Experience helpful, but not necessary. New demonstrator, all fringe benefits, excellent pay plan.

**Apply in Person Only!**  
**C. R. Goodman**  
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**Male Help Wanted**

**FOR A REALLY** great job in direct sales. Call 758-5121.

**PRODUCTION LINE** employees needed, shift and day work. Call 524-4111 for appointment and interview. Cox Trailers, Grifton.

**DRY-WALL HANGERS** and finishers wanted. Call for appointment, 756-0053.

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS, D & W Contracting & Remodeling.** Call 758-0779.

**CARPENTERS,** framing crew wanted to work on outer banks, top pay, living accommodations, if interested call (919) 995-3816 after 6 p.m.

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Immediate Openings. Top Position With Excellent Wages and Fringe Benefits. Permanent Year Round Position With Top Ranking Boat Company In Eastern NC.

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Ladies Dresses and Pant Suits, sizes up to 52

Ladies Wide Triple E Shoes & Sandals In all the latest styles, sizes 8 to 11

Don't Miss Seeing Our Ladies Hats. You Will Be Glad You Did. The Prices Are Very Low.

Use Our Layaway Plan for Easter

**Askew's Variety Store**  
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**SILVERTHORNE NEEDS** experienced electricians and helpers. Call 756-1913.

**AUDITOR. OUTSTANDING** opportunity for aggressive young man to start from the front and learn all phases of motor int. operation. Room for advancement. Apply in person, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N. C.

**Male-Female Help**

**FULL TIME** Real Estate Broker wanted. Call Fleming & Associates, for an interview, 756-6234.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE.** \$6,000 PLUS BONUS. Excellent opportunity for the lady interested in a challenging career. No overnight travel. Will call on large business firms. DUNHILL 758-2107.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:** \$6,000 - FEE PAID. Top local company needs an experienced secretary with excellent typing and shorthand skills. This is an opening for the qualified candidate seeking a permanent position. DUNHILL 758-2107.

**BOOKKEEPER:** \$5,200. Local firm needs an experienced bookkeeper. Will work 9.5 Mon-Fri. Excellent location and working conditions. DUNHILL 758-2107.

**SECRETARY:** \$80-week. Qualified candidate must enjoy meeting the public and should have some typing skills. DUNHILL 758-2107.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE:** \$7,200-\$8,400. National company will train the qualified candidate with a college degree. Must be willing to relate within North Carolina. DUNHILL 758-2107.

**BALDWIN CONSOLE PIANO** studio model, walnut finish, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call 758-4870.

**505 DAY SAILOR,** fast and in excellent condition, excellent equipment. Call Kinston, 523-1472 or 527-3044.

**3 H.P. MOTOR,** toilet, Westinghouse electric stove, apartment size. See at 404 Greenville Dr. or call 752-4644.

**Work Wanted**

**GENERAL HOUSE WORK** or child care. Call 756-4521.

**I WILL BABYSIT** in my home on West 5th St. Call 758-5722.

**FOR SALE**

**Miscellaneous For Sale**

**SAND, TOP SOIL** and field dirt. Call 746-3461.

**26" BOY'S BICYCLE.** \$25. Call 752-6851.

**RENT A STEAMER** carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Lerry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC 19"** black and white TV all transistors, solid state, two weeks old. \$50 off cost. Call 758-3043.

**SOLID MAPLE CONSOLE** black & white t.v. Must sell, will finance. 758-5156 after 5 p.m.

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**WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING.** Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 or 758-1505 night.

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**TWO USED GREEN** couches \$25 each. Call 758-5696 or write P. O. Box 581, Greenville.

**GOLF CLUBS,** McGregor Tourney, complete set, priced to sell. Call 756-0091 after 6.

**COLOR TV 21"** Magnavox Home Entertainment Set, new picture tube. Gas range 30" Excellent condition, two platform rockers, new 12x15 carpet with pad and Seal's patio screen room. Call 756-6828.

**Miscellaneous For Sale**

**JUST RECEIVED** large shipment of shower curtains, finger tip towels, wicker wares, scented soap, spring towels. The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.

**AUTOMATIC FRANCHI** 20 gauge shotgun, also over and under Franchi 20 gauge shotgun, both new. Sell below cost. 756-4640 after 6 p.m.

**ATTENTION** Builders and contractors! We give special builder's prices for appliances on all new home. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

**CRISP AUTO SALVAGE**

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.  
Back of Respass Barbecue

**STOVE \$75,** refrigerator, GE Frostguard \$125, television \$150, air conditioner 11,000 BTU \$100, stereo \$75, Bedroom suite \$175, bedroom suite \$70. Call 758-1334.

**POULTRY COMPOST** dry and pulverized, fine for flower and vegetable gardens, two bushels bag \$1.50, \$7.00 pick-up Truck load. Call 756-0914.

**STEREO COMPONENT.** BSR turntable, am-fm stereo radio, 121 watt power, almost new. \$115. Call 758-3043.

**CARPET AND LIFE** too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Four Seasons' Paint & Decoration Center.

**the Linen Closet**

3008 East 10th Street

Offers you a large selection of bedspreads by:

**BATES:**  
Queen Elizabeth  
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**Special Price on 4 h.p. AMF Garden Tillers**  
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15 years experience  
**P. H. CANNON, JR.**  
Call: 756-3913 for appointment

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**EMPIRE BRUSHES, INC.** has an opening for a Class A Machinist capable of close tolerance machining from sketches or blueprints, making tools and fixtures, welding (all types) and custom assembly.

**EMPIRE** has a modern, well-equipped machine shop in an air-conditioned plant. Holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance are among fringe benefits.

Must have proven machine shop experience coupled with some technical machine shop training.

Qualified machinist are invited to call or visit our plant to discuss this position. All replies will be held strictly confidential.

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**Autos For Sale**

**CHEVELLE,** 1965 Automatic transmission, air. \$425. Call 756-1461.

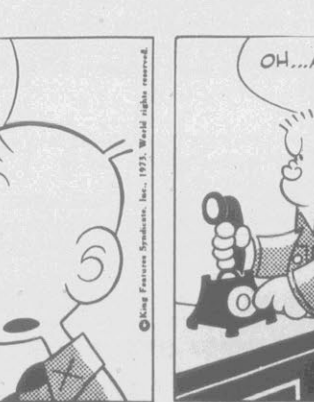
**CHEVROLET 55** in good condition, \$300 firm. Can be seen at 409A E. 2nd St. Greenville.

**USED 1968 CHRYSLER** Newport. Best offer. Call 756-3084.

**LEASE A 73 OLDSMOBILE OR DATSUN**

See: Fred Sauve  
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OLDS-DATSUN  
101 Hooker Road 756-3115

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**LAWN BOY**  
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**1 Year Warranty LAWN MOWER**

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**Miscellaneous For Sale**

**FLEA MARKET ANTIQUE Show and Sale.** Jaycee fair grounds, miles south of Kingston on N. C. 17. Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Sponsored by Kingston Collectors Club Inc., over 100 dealers expected. Yall Come.

**SPECIAL**  
Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price  
**\$143.30 \$99.50**

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We Turn No One Down  
**EASY TERMS**

**Ed Tipton Agency**  
In Tipton Annex  
206 Greenville Blvd.  
Phone 754-0911

**INSTRUCTIONAL**

**BARBER TRAINING** — Tuition Financing. Write for brochure. Winston Salem Barber School, 1531 Siler Creek Parkway, Winston Salem, N. C.

**Livestock**

**SPIRITED 8 1/2 YEAR** mare, Saddle and bridle. \$200. 10 month old filly \$125. Call 746-4498.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Livestock**

**BEGINNING PIANO** lessons to start in April. Will enroll students now. For information call 756-4280.

**Lost & Found**

**DACHSHUND PUPPY**, black, female, near E. B. Avcock School. Answers to Smutt. Call 756-5413. Reward.

**LOST:** Female Irish Setter, vicinity of Bell-Fork Community, answers to the name Francis. Reward. Call 752-4854.

**FOUND:** Light brown mixed puppy, Rose High School. Call 758-4750 or 756-1223.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**Mobile Homes For Rent**

**17' WIDE, TWO & THREE** bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 758-3644.

**TWO BEDROOMS MOBILE** home for rent. Call 756-0437.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Mobile Homes For Rent**

**TWO BEDROOM** WITH air condition, automatic washer, Available April 1, Sunny Lane Dr., Ayden, J. D. Tripp, 746-3342.

**TWO BEDROOM TRAILER** with washer and air conditioner. One mile on Belvoir Hwy. \$85 per month. Call 758-3367.

**12x52, TWO BEDROOMS**, washer, air condition, wall-to-wall carpet, 10x10 outside storage room, located Shady Knoll. Call 756-3304.

**60x12 THREE bedrooms**, air condition. Old Creek Rd. \$90 per month. Call 758-4457.

**TWO BEDROOM, FULLY** carpeted, air conditioned. Call 756-1112 after 6.

**TWO BEDROOM**, air conditioned, 6 miles out on 264 West. Call 756-3971 after 6 p.m.

**12 WIDE TWO bedrooms**, with washer and air conditioner. In Shady Knoll. 752-7866.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Mobile Homes For Rent**

**NEW TRAILER PARK**, now leasing spaces. All city utilities, pool. Colonial Park Inc., Earl Rayfield Mgr., 758-4413.

**TWO BEDROOM TRAILER** with household furniture, real nice, located on Ward St. \$90 month. 756-1900.

**TWO BEDROOM**, 12 wide, air condition, on Pactus Hwy. Call 756-2861 or 752-3225.

**TWO & THREE BEDROOM** mobile homes, air condition. Call 752-3286, night or 825-5391.

**TWO BEDROOMS**, dining room, washer, air condition covered patio, shady lot. 752-5907.

**FOR SALE OR RENT** Trailer Ritzcraft 12x50, air condition. Located at Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 756-6441.

**MOBILE HOME** in Ayden, 1971, 8x35, full bath, Call 746-6860.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Mobile Homes For Rent**

**MOBILE HOME** for rent. Call 752-5362, Greenville.

**TWO BEDROOMS, WITH WASHER** and air, couples only. Call 758-3921.

**Mobile Homes For Sale**

**4512 TWO BEDROOMS**, 1972 General. Assume monthly payments. Call Gary Singleton, Capital Mobile Homes, 756-6244.

**24x48 MOBILE home**. Call 758-0779 after 6 p.m.

**1970 RITZCRAFT**, 12x50, two bedrooms, excellent condition. \$3500. Call 752-6769 or 758-0179.

**8x45 MOBILE HOME** for sale. Call 746-6966.

**THINK YOU CAN'T** buy a mobile home? You're Wrong! Now have 10 mobile homes to choose from, low down payment or assume loan. For appointment, J. M. Brown, 756-6244.

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**Opportunity**

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## The Real Estate Corner



**MOVING TO THE GREENVILLE, N.C. AREA?**

Do your research before you come. Write or call for free relocation kit containing information on taxes, schools, government structure, city facilities, plus maps of the Greenville area.

**THE LOUIS CLARK AGENCY, INC., REALTORS**  
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Members of Inter-City Relocation Service and Multiple Listing Service

**DREXELBROOK**

Executive home in prestige area. Spacious traditional brick home with four large bedrooms, and two full baths. This well cared for home features a country kitchen with Kitchen-Aid dishwasher, pantry and many other extras. The family room has fireplace, built-in bookshelves and desk, and opens onto a screened porch. With foyer, carpeted living room and dining room, double garage and central air. This lovely ranch is within walking distance to all schools and shopping. \$47,000.00

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752-4173

**LOOKING FOR A HOME?**

Then try this 3 bedroom, brick home wall to wall carpet. This home has a spacious kitchen with a breakfast nook. It also has a den, living room with a fireplace and a bath and a half. The location is perfect for school districts and very nice neighborhood. It is located on N. Overlook Drive. The price is also right at \$27,600. Loan assumption around 20,000.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Living room with carpet located in College Court on Deal Place. It has 1600 sq. ft. with appliances in a very large kitchen with breakfast nook, not to mention a room for the washer and dryer.

We also have two new homes in Brook Valley located on Oxford Road. Please call us for more information.

Also included in our listings are several other 3 bedroom homes including one beautiful house in the country, Farms and Lots.

To see these homes or for information, please call us at the Ed Tipton Agency. We are available to serve you 24 hours a day.

**Ed Tipton Agency**  
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Your Professional Real Estate Broker  
Call: 756-1769 or 756-4971

**FOR SALE:**

**2609 Cherokee Dr.**

Greenbriar section, brick 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, (carpeted), combination breakfast room & kitchen, carpet. An added bonus, nice workshop. Beautifully landscaped and only \$21,400.

**806 W. Third St.**

Frame 1 story house with awnings. 2 bedrooms, living room, den, dining room & kitchen, bath. Attic for storage. Enclosed front porch. A bargain at \$13,000.

**FOR RENT:**

**Nice Office Space.**

Central downtown location on 321 S. Greene St. Includes lobby, 2 offices, 1 rest room. Heat, air condition, electricity & water furnished. Parking in rear. \$185 per month.

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Broker—752-6396

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**WE NEED HOUSES, FARMS & WOODLAND TO SELL. HAVE BUYERS.**

**127 N. Woodlawn**  
Three bedrooms, Two baths  
Price **\$25,000**

**Lot 727**  
Dickinson Avenue  
Next to Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.  
75' frontage, 21,204 square feet  
Price **\$22,500**

**Hardee Acres**  
Three bedrooms, two full baths, central air conditioning, 2 car garage.  
Price **\$28,000**

**Restaurant For Sale**  
US 264 Just East Of Farmville  
1 story brick building containing 4,378 sq. ft., 500 feet of road frontage. Ideal Location and Fully Equipped.

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**REAL ESTATE INC.**

313 Cotanche Street Phone: 758-3911

**Low Down Payment**

Only \$1500. Total cash puts you in this immaculate brick three bedroom home. Decorative bath, living room, large kitchen-dining combination, built-ins, stove, washer-dryer area, large lot. Payment \$157.30, includes taxes and insurance. If you qualify for FHA 235, payments are under \$100.

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"Multiple Listing Service"

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**RESULTS**

**Louis Clark, Realtor** 756-2912

**Terry Shank, Realtor** 756-3108

**Linda Ward, Realtor** 756-5273

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INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE, INC.

**We Are Proud Of Our Fine Selection Of Homes**

**1900 Myrtle Avenue**  
Very neat two bedroom, frame home with ceramic bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and glassed in sun porch. garage. \$10,500.

**2117 S. Village Dr.**  
Three bedroom home with one bath, living room, kitchen-dining combination, storage building, oven, carpet. \$15,000.

**120 N. Park Drive**  
Attractive 3 bedroom tri-level with 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, large dining area with bay window, bedrooms are fully carpeted, range, oven, storm windows, sun room makes ideal hobby room or office. \$22,200.

**207 N. Warren Street**  
Immaculate 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room with dining area, kitchen with built-in range and oven, carpet, carpeting. CENTRAL AIR. \$23,500.

**112 North Warren Street**  
3 bedroom brick home near University, bath, large living room, kitchen-dining combination, nice yard. \$23,500.

**213 Lewis Street**  
Charming brick 1 1/2 story home near University. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, living room, dining room, family room, large utility room, garage with workroom, central air, study or nursery, lots of rooms. \$27,500.

**Laughinghouse Drive**  
2 brand new homes, fully decorated and ready for occupancy. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in each, fully carpeted, central air with built-in appliances, large lots, low 30's.

**Tuckahoe**  
Just completed three bedroom home, 2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, den with fireplace, living room with formal dining area, carpet with storage, fully carpeted, central air. \$22,000.

**1120 Ragsdale Road**  
Excellent neighborhood in College Court, 4 bedrooms (or 3 and den), 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, back porch, carpet, fireplace, large A-Frame in back yard for playhouse, storage, workshop, etc. \$32,500.

**Tuckahoe**  
New home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, living room with formal dining area, kitchen with built-ins, double garage, fully carpeted. \$32,500.

**Tuckahoe**  
3 bedroom brick home with 2 full baths, carpet with storage, family room with fireplace, foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen, carpeted throughout, electric heat. \$32,500.

**14th Street**  
Lovely brick 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, entrance hall, central air, living room, kitchen-dining, family room with fireplace, double garage with storage, fully carpeted, all electric. \$33,000.

**307 Kirkland Drive**  
Exceptionally nice home in the Brentwood area, convenient to all shopping areas, foyer, living room, dining area, kitchen with 2 built-in ovens, range, breakfast nook, family room with fireplace and exposed beams, beautiful carpeting, central air. \$33,500.

**212 Allendale Drive**  
This home has a lot to offer the active family. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, living room with formal dining area, kitchen with built-in appliances, central air, carpeting, garage, patio with gas bar-be-que grill, concrete dog kennel plus large separate workshop with plumbing, all fenced in and very attractive. \$33,900.

**203 Hardee Circle**  
Brick 4 bedroom home on wooded lot in Eastwood, 2 baths, living room with formal dining area, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, lots of closets, carpet over 2,000 sq. ft. of heated area. \$34,900.

**1902 Fairview Way**  
Beautiful 4 bedroom home located in one of Greenville's most desirable neighborhoods. 2 large baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with built-in range and oven, large dining area, garage that is fully paneled for rec room, family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, fenced in back yard, high wooded, and private lot, central air and utility room. \$42,500.

**1412 Overlook Drive**  
4 bedroom split-level home with 2 1/2 baths, utility room, large living room, family room, fully carpeted, corner lot. \$42,500.

**Brookgreen**  
4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with work area, built-in range and oven, sunken family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, lots of closet and storage space, double garage with workshop, piped stereo throughout, approximately 2700 square feet of heated area. \$58,000.

**New Homes** We also have several new homes, including a split level, in Tuckahoe, Eastwood and Osceola Subdivisions in the low to mid 30's.

**CALL TODAY AND LET US HELP YOU FIND THE HOME JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!**

**D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY**  
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**COX**

**RICH IN DETAIL** This charming 4 bedroom home offers just a little bit more than the ordinary. Family room with large wood-burning fireplace, sliding glass doors to patio area. Extras included are 3 full ceramic tile baths, central air, 2 car garage with electric eye, large lot with trees, drapes and curtains. Enormous master bedroom with chapel ceiling and dressing room, custom built with the best. Mid 40's. You will undoubtedly be amazingly surprised.

**REAL VALUE** Do you need a 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace and much, much more for only \$38,300. Call for further details today on this new home.

**PLEASE LOOK ME OVER** My owners are going to leave pretty soon, and I will be lonesome without someone around! I am only a year old and used to being pampered a lot. I have many nice features, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice family room with fireplace, large foyer and more. Easy to buy.

**COMPLETELY RENOVATED** Older home in nice area, everything brand new including kitchen, baths, central air, new carpet, new roof, freshly painted inside and out. For a quick sale the owner will talk turkey on this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Ideal for the family with growing teenagers.

**NOTICE TO SQUARE-FOOT FANS—3500!** At Greenville Golf and Country Club. Large bedrooms, 2 full baths, two 1/2 baths, study, family room with wet bar and recreation room, luxury living room, perfect for entertaining. 60's. Call for Private Showing!

**THE COUNTRY HOME** you have always wanted and can now afford. Only \$28,900; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, no city taxes, beautiful den, living room, dining room, outside patio and carport. There is something for the whole family in this and if you're looking for a country home, this is it. Call for an appointment.

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**BEAUTIFUL DOGWOODS IN LAKEWOOD PINES**

We have an attractive 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on a wooded lot. Comes with dining room, living room with bay window and fireplace, screened porch and 2 car garage.

**SMALL HOME ON THE RIVER**

You can walk to ECU in minutes from this well-kept 2 bedroom house. This home is on a large lot with fruit trees overlooking the river. \$17,500.

**OLD TIME ELEGANCE NEAR THIRD ST. SCHOOL** **SOLD**

This large white brick home has lots of room to live in. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 bath and is ready for immediate occupancy. \$13,500.

**SHAMROCK TERRACE, WINTERVILLE**

Available now! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, living room and den with a tastefully decorated kitchen. 95 percent financing available. \$22,500.

**NEAR LYNDALE, PINWOOD FOREST**

1375 square feet of brick ranch on a corner wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carport, dining room and living room with fireplace. \$24,500.

**BROOKGREEN** **SOLD**

Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large den with fireplace and adjoining area. Dining room and Living room with fireplace too! A good buy in this excellent location.

**EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR SHAMROCK TERRACE, WINTERVILLE**

Call before they're all gone. This rapidly growing neighborhood has Farmer's Home Loan approved houses that you can move into for only \$500.00 down. We've sold 7 already and have plans for 5 more.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**10TH. ST. NEAR COLLEGE**

Approximately 5 acres of cleared land with over 900 feet of road frontage.

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Choice commercial property for lease near Union Carbide. 3 lots already leased and built on with excellent tenants. 3 left.

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House For Sale BY OWNER: New brick 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, garage. \$22,500. Loan assumption possible. Call 756-0148.

THREE BEDROOMS WITH carport, 1/2 acre lot, deep well, 6 miles from Burroughs Welcome. 752-0534.

BELVEDERE, 217 Harmony, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, garage, air condition. \$27,500. Bill Williams. 752-2615

217 BELVEDERE DRIVE, lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced in wooded lot, carport, storage, air condition. Call today. 752-4535, Lily Richardson Agency.

BY OWNER: New brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home, garage. Only \$19,500, loan assumption possible. Call 756-0148.

HARDEE ACRES, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, kitchen with eat in area, \$18,500. Better Homes & Realty, 752-6457, 756-2957.

1400 EAST FIFTH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, study, central air, walk to Wahl Coates, ECU, Rose; 752-2084.

TWO BEDROOM BRICK \$950.00 down. Assume 5 1/4 percent FHA Loan \$12,000. Call 752-7459.

BY OWNER. New Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, possible loan assumption. \$19,500. 756-2772 or 756-6622.

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, garage, corner lot, no equity, and assume 7 percent loan, payment \$165 a month. Call 756-8828.

SPACIOUSNESS ABOUND in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room. Two car garage and large lot. Anderson Realty 752-7494 or 752-7915.

SHADY CORNER LOT and good loan assumption just start this home's advantage: For more details call Anderson Realty 752-7494 or 752-7915.

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Featuring: BOANZA—NASHUA—CHAMPION Mobile Homes  
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### House For Sale

FOR SALE, FIVE room house on paved road, 2 bedroom, four room, den, large kitchen, separation bath and garden area, adjacent to large lot for trailer nine miles from Greenville and three miles west of Grimesland. \$5700 for both. Call 752-6065 after 6.

405 KIRKLAND DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, breakfast area, den with fireplace, carport with storage room, fenced back yard. Thomas Realty Company, 756-5166.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom brick, fenced back yard, fireplace in living room (2 mile downtown) large lot in good neighborhood. Bus to school. Furnace rebuilt January 1973, new roof October 1972. Call 752-5110 days, 758-3914 nights. Will paint inside to suit buyer.

LOTS For Sale TWO WOODED LOTS near Du Pont, 100'x235'. Call 524-4586 after 6 p.m.

120x295 WOODED LOT, cleared for house in the PINES, Ayden. Call 746-3934.

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Resort Property CLEAN COTTAGE FOR RENT Atlantic Beach. Call 746-3284, Ayden.

FORE SALE, Three bedroom trailer, 1 1/2 baths, water front, all electric. Located on Satter Path, Ocean Front Trailer Park. Call 746-4268 after 4 p.m.

REAL LOG HOMES. Carolina Rustic Properties, Inc., 3801 Barrett Dr., suite 201, Raleigh, N. C. 27609. Call (919) 787-0723.

RENTALS Lots For Rent FOR RENT, one large lot for trailer on paved road, garden space, nine miles from Greenville, three miles west of Grimesland \$25 a month. Call 752-6065 after 6.

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FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment, excellent neighborhood, \$80 per month including utilities. Lease required. Call 758-3633 or 756-7820 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM, downstairs, unfurnished, near downtown and University, married couple. Call 752-4359.

AYDEN, N.C., one two bedroom apartment and one one bedroom apartment, both have carpet, refrigerator and stove furnished. Call 746-6116, at nights 756-3308.

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STORE-SNACK BAR-AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT AT PUBLIC AUCTION 10:00 A.M. TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1973 THE KROGER CO. 264 Bypass, Greenville, N.C. COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF ALL REMAINING ASSETS OF THE KROGER FAMILY CENTER

(General Merchandise Section) Consisting Of The Following: 13 Lighted Glass Show Cases, Jewelry Or Camera Bar, 8 Track Tape Display Cases, Record Album Racks, Greeting Card Racks, 45 RMP Record Racks, Hosiery Cases, 10 Unit Self-Service racks, Approx. 100 Gondolas With Bottom Storage, Approx. 250 - 4 Ft. x 5 Ft. Metal Gondolas With Adjustable Shelves, Ft. x 8 Ft. Adjustable Wall Shelving Units, Approx. 80 Adjustable Hagar Units (Suitable For Restaurant Church, Store, Drycleaners) To Hang Suits And Dresses Or Coats. Assorted Sign Holders, T-Stands, Trouser Racks, Piece goods Holders, Pin Tag and Printing Machines, Pattern Cabinets, Etc.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (919) 291-3474  
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(General Merchandise Section) Consisting Of The Following: 13 Lighted Glass Show Cases, Jewelry Or Camera Bar, 8 Track Tape Display Cases, Record Album Racks, Greeting Card Racks, 45 RMP Record Racks, Hosiery Cases, 10 Unit Self-Service racks, Approx. 100 Gondolas With Bottom Storage, Approx. 250 - 4 Ft. x 5 Ft. Metal Gondolas With Adjustable Shelves, Ft. x 8 Ft. Adjustable Wall Shelving Units, Approx. 80 Adjustable Hagar Units (Suitable For Restaurant Church, Store, Drycleaners) To Hang Suits And Dresses Or Coats. Assorted Sign Holders, T-Stands, Trouser Racks, Piece goods Holders, Pin Tag and Printing Machines, Pattern Cabinets, Etc.

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**Boneless Top Round Roast** LB. **\$1.49**

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W-D BRAND OLIVE LOAF, PICKLE AND PIMIENTO LOAF, ALL-MEAT or BEEF BOLOGNA 8-oz. Pkg. Ea. **59<sup>c</sup>**

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PALMETTO FARM ASSTD. GELATIN SALADS 3 1-lb. CUPS **\$1.00**

PALMETTO FARM LIVER MUSH 1-lb. PKG. **39<sup>c</sup>**

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## Step ahead to Spring

There are birds on the wing, and buds blossoming — and there's a lilt in your step. It's time for new beginnings. Here, find all that's fresh and new for your family in the pages of the The Daily Reflector.



# Spring theme: casual and easy

Dresses are back with a flourish!

The fashion hit of the season? Dresses — soft and short.

Pants and long things have their place, but women are rediscovering what men have been telling them all along — that the best accessory of all is a pair of beautiful legs!

Dresses for spring are flattering, wearable, often elegant . . . never fussy or frilly, but distinctly feminine. The one to watch is a shirtshape with a drawstring waist. You'll see it right around the clock — in beige linen, perhaps, by day, and slinky black silk at night.

Other winning silhouettes are the slightly fitted chemise, the two-piecer with a blouson top, and the tennis-type knit with banded trim, short sleeves and pleated skirt.

The short dinner dress is back with a bang — often in bare, basic black, sometimes in palest pink or peach. Slim or softly pleated, these dresses may come with coordinate coats, shirt jackets or casual cardigans — same color, but different fabric or texture for a monotone mix.



Pleats get star billing as important fashion feature this spring. Here, they move along brightly with plaids and checks. Left, push-up short dolman sleeved dress sports swiny, knife pleated skirt. Right, narrowly belted shirt-dress gentled with front pleats. By Pierre Cardin.

By DEVIE ROSENBLOOM  
Fashion Editor, Metro Newspaper Service

Spring '73 tallies up to soft-spoken and unpretentious fashion for today's aware woman.

Clothes are classic, casual, easy and effortless. The trend to the natural look is still strong.

Coats are cropped short, they're full and tenty or, wrapped and sashed. Something for everyone. Capes and pochos remain on the scene.

Nifty, newsy little suits are significant. Their jackets are generally longer — belted or wrapped — and the long, long cardigan could be the season's winner. The skirts are most often pleated all around. The look is graceful and on-the-move.

The daytime dress becomes more and more important. The chemise is a little more body-conscious, the blouson is a bit more restrained, the shirtdress is fuller and more relaxed.

The tennis dress has left the courts and come to the city. It's a noteworthy new day or nighttime fashion.

#### New Twoosome

Dresses with matching jackets or sweaters are versatile additions to every wardrobe.

Sweaters maintain their fashion appeal — from big, bulky ones to the classic pullover-cum-cardigan. Cashmere and metallic fabrics give them a new mood.

Pants are wider and often cuffed. High-rise waistlines and pleat detail are important.

Evening can be long or short.

Filmy, long gowns are frequently ruffled and crystal-pleated.



Spring white is light, soft and fluffy. Tie-belted coat by Zelinka-Renbrook. Photo: courtesy Mohair Council of America.

Short evening dresses are definitely back. They're very bare or very covered up; very soft or very slithery.



Alluring caftans captivate this spring for at-home entertaining as well as elegant evenings out. Designed with a round neck, it is opened a quarter of the way down the front and closed with self-ties. The cat print design by a Flame of Hope artist; Blue-Ridge Winkler's Antron III fabric.



Floating, flowing, wispy in-motion gowns grace spring with soft feminine airs. Fabrics are subtle, fluid and often in beautiful prints for total evening elegance. Silk organza sunburst printed gown softens bare shoulder styling with a ruffled capelet collar. By Pierre Cardin.

The caftan is practically a must for every evening wardrobe — whether sheer and simple or ornate and exotic.

The full palazzo pant has plenty of appeal and has the added feature of being flattering to most figures.

Length? Mid-knee is probably most popular. But, a few inches above the knee, mid-calf and ankle lengths are everywhere, too.

Colors run the gamut from soft pastels to clear primary colors. White, beige, oyster and taupe also are favorites.

## Everyone for tennis? Yes!

Spring's courting exciting new looks for the ladies who play tennis, and the ladies who are spectators.

Amateurs and pros are taking a swing at smashing new colors and stripes — although sparkling white still gives an exhilarating lift.

Though classics remain — pretty is the name of the game. Tennis outfits and

separates with embroidery, ruffles, lace and ribbon trims are getting plenty of play.

Stirring up some racket, smocked style tennis dresses are introduced to singles and double games.

Match-watches prefer tennis classics for grandstand, street and evening looks. The popular tennis sweater, in pull-over and cardigan styles, goes to all lengths to net the hot new fashion.

Contrasting border trims — at V-necklines, cuffs, hems and belts — give a classic, clean-cut, Great Gatsby look to both active and spectator fashions.

## Romantic evenings coming up

By candlelight and starlight — elegant and beautiful evening fashions glow.

Like vintage wines, the soft romantics remain mellow and classic in flavor. Ruffles, crystal pleating, tiered skirts and decollete necklines make them truly feminine.

The halter never loses favor for bare shoulder shows. Cross bands, gathered bodices, cowl necklines and two-piece midriff baring halters are among spring's newest styles.

It's been a long story for evening for some time, but short changes that. The short cocktail length dress is in the spotlight and making lovely appearances with all the chic detailing of the longer limelight sharers.

Short dolman-sleeved wrap dresses, tucked chemise and blouson styles and ruffy trims make short evening dresses ever more tempting.

Caftans have come into light in long and short versions. Gathered and sashed at the waist or nearly sheer worn-over-slip looks capture admiring glances.

Slip tops slink into evening on chemise style and full bodice cut dresses.

The one-shouldered evening dress has been revived in free flowing fabrics. It may flaunt a dolman-sleeve or be caught at the waist in wrap styling.

Spring gets its baring from clingy dresses that appear strapless and with cutouts as well as off-one-shoulder, haltered or midriff bared.



Take the spectator approach to classic dressing this spring by the Amy Adams Division of Jonathan Logan. This fashion is softly colored in a delicate crochet type 100 per cent polyester knit...an essential dress for travel and busy days in town. Now available through Blount-Harvey.



# Step ahead to Spring



A. This attractive two-piece culotte and shirt set is 100 percent polyester knit and is completely machine washable . . . . . \$41.00



B. This printed polyester knit shirt with contrasting white pull-on slacks is also completely machine washable. Shirt . . . . . \$27.00 Slacks . . . . . \$23.00



## Spring's Here

In *Ruth's* new ensemble shaping — In white brushed polyester and cotton chino — all banded, collared and buttoned in navy velveteen — washable, of course.

Ensemble Sizes 3-6x \$29.00

# Blount-Harvey

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# Blount-Harvey

SHOP DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

# Spring colors come right from nature

Whatever you're wearing, color it natural and you can't go wrong. Creamy beige and ivory tones... the soft, subtle shades of raw silk, unbleached muslin or linen-in-the-rough... lend themselves best to the effortless, classic, throwaway elegance of the season.

The girl in the tan silk shirtdress with matching cashmere cardigan is the personification of spring, 1973.

Black is back, too — especially for little short dinner dresses worn with pearl chokers and earbobs. And white is right — whether by itself, backgrounding plaids and floral prints, or accenting classic collars and cuffs. Brights and pastels are natural, too. Fruit colors

predominate—peach, strawberry, lemon, lime — either in monotone or set off by touches of white.

Combinations of navy and white, always popular for spring, are very big this year for both day and evening ensembles, particularly in stripes and geometric prints.

Prints are different and daintier—a welcome change from the splash and clash of the past few seasons. Spaced-out miniature fruits and flowers, etched cleanly and brightly on white or cream grounds, look young, vibrant, new, and very, very pretty.

Plaids are wide open and

innocent-looking, often one or two sherbet shades checked large on a white or natural ground.

## How come white for weddings?

Fashions come and go. Hemlines go up and down, dresses are shunned in favor of pants, and "tradition" becomes an "out" word in fashion.

All except the bridal white tradition, which remains constant despite a few concessions to changing styles. White is still the color chosen by nearly every bride. The frothy white veil, white flowers, and even the white diamond hiding beneath a white glove are all part of the "wedding white" tradition.

After the "I do's" and the cutting of a white wedding cake, the couple usually begins married life in a shower of white rice.

Why are bridal gowns white? They weren't always. According to fashion history, at one time wedding gowns ran the gamut of colors: blues, pinks, yellows, and even red!

Then, in 1799, a gal named Nellie Custis started a trend



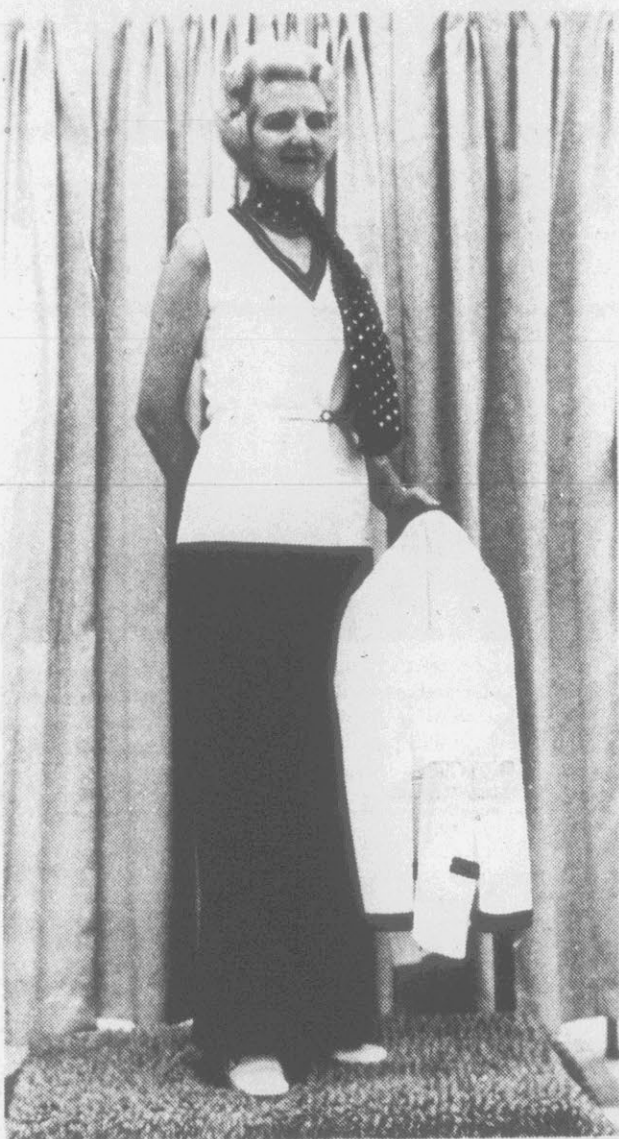
Castles, knights, round tables — medieval look gown and headpiece suits the modern bride. Slit bodice and high empire waist highlight gown. Diamond and gold brooch adorns headpiece. Jewelry by Van Cleef & Arpels. Ensemble by Phyllis for House of Bianchi.



Cuddly short cut jackets give spring the brush in mohair-and-wool. Bloused sleeves and wide buttoned wrist bands stir up excitement on this swingy pants or pleats topper. By Shep Dansky. Photo by Mohair Council of America.



The sure shirtdress is as cool as a cucumber and a shrugger of wrinkles. Classic appeal and contemporary freshness is evident in this texturized checked shirtdress. A Vogue pattern. Of Klopman's Dacron polyester.



Versatile four-piece outfits are fashion right and ready anytime. Shown here in Polyester Knit and the ever-popular Navy and White combination accented with burgundy trim. The sleeveless top and jacket go just as well with the pleated skirt that completes the outfit, modeled by Lottie Whitehurst. Swing into Spring from Penney's Fashion Department, at J. C. Penney's, Pitt Plaza, Greenville.



Two-looks brought together — cape-cum-poncho. Ice cream colored plaid cape is side-buttoned, belted. It's J. C. Penney's.

Get yourself into spring with cool, crisp voiles. It's a very refreshing idea.

The jacketed dress, skirted with plaits, is polyester/cotton in black, brown, or navy dotted with white. Cotton lined. 8 to 16. **\$25**

The shirtdress pairs tucked contrast-stitch bodice, striped skirt. Black, brown, or navy/white polyester/cotton. Cotton lined. 8 to 16. **\$19**

The double-breasted coat-dress collared and cuffed with white. Black, brown, or navy polyester/cotton. Cotton lined. 10 to 20. **\$19**

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# Spring's look is natural

**Sportswear:**  
*Easy does it all the way*

By ALICE LAKE

The key word this spring is natural.

Natural shapes, natural colors, natural fabrics: they all add up to a gentle, elegant, unstudied sportswear look.

Gone are the gimmicks of yesteryear. What's left is cleanly refined... and delightfully wearable.

The classics go on and on — pants, blouses, layers and shirt looks, from gentle jackets to shirtwaist dresses.

The fabrics, however, are different: cream ground prints instead of white, and natural linens and silks which look newest slightly wrinkled.

Elasticized waists, drawstrings and smocking add interest to dresses, jackets and skirts.

Here are the emerging trends to watch: The Great Gatsby Look, exemplified in tennis-inspired knits.

Peasant effects, especially colorful dirndl skirts and off-the-shoulder blouses.

New pant shapes — bloused, as in knickers or harem styles; tight, like jodhpurs or ski pants; or full and flowing palazzo shapes.

The most important look is the shirt — showing up as everything from a real classic shirt to coats to jackets to evening dresses. For daytime, the shirtdress is everywhere. Some are detailed like nurses' uniforms, others like tennis dresses, but the shirt-shape is there, in mostly mid-knee lengths.

What gives these dresses an updated look are details like shirred elasticized waistbands, tennis borders and contrasting collars and cuffs.

Biggest pattern news is in stripes—Roman striped silk scarves, multicolor striped T-shirts, and tennis stripes everywhere, especially belts, V-necklines and knitted cuffs.

New jacket shapes are the big spring mixers. Short jackets cropped at the waist with rolled-up sleeves and zipper fronts look casual over pants. Blouses with sweatshirt or baseball de-



The spectator sports: Left, a white tennis sweater banded in navy and lime green with its own lime pants. At right, a lime sweater dress, banded and belted in white, with a navy and white dotted cotton dickey. Both of rayon-and-polyester knit, Eleanor Brenner for Brenner Bees.

tails go well with pants and the newer skirts.

Shirt jackets, some with rounded hems, are almost uniform for spring suits. And little cotton gingham toppers, cut very full like smocks, some with a shiny finish, all of them water-repellent are the season's brightest answer to stormy weather.

Skirts are fuller, more feminine. Many have elasticized waists and some are smocked to the hipline.



Flowers that bloom: these in ribbon-like panels on a tunic of silky polyester, long-sleeved, self-tied. Designed by Lady Manhattan.

Two other ties that boys are taking to are saddle oxfords, and the many-eyed low-cut sneaker, athletic tie or kicker.

## Anti-cling things are non-static

When pace-setting designers first indicated that clothes that cling will be the thing this spring, fashion-wise women checked their figures first, then their underapparel supply.

Silthy silks, liquidy jerseys and drapery crepes in the collections are sure to reveal one too many candy bars. But why underapparel?

Envision a manikin on a runway in a meant-to-be-smooth gown clinging to a clutch slip. The fine cut and drape of a good dress can be lost if its cling is not balanced by anti-cling-ting things underneath.

That kind of slip has anti-static properties built in, such as Antron III. But the slip is only part of the anti-cling story. Body revealing fabrics have revived the importance of the bra — a soft, seamless, natural-looking bra.

If the anti-cling slip is to be most effective, the bra must also be anti-static. And so must be the panties (or girdle) worn under the slip.

Static in apparel is largely a modern problem. Its solution has been found where it started, in the laboratories of man-made textiles. Grandmother didn't snap, crackle and pop with static because she wore cotton which shrugs off electrical charges much more easily than nylons, polyesters, and acetates.

On the other hand, she didn't have the pleasure of the luxurious feel of these fabrics, or their easy-care features.

Today's woman would not do without her drip-dry and wrinkle-free and just plain marvelous-looking, sensuous-like test-tube fibers — which is why cotton underthings are practically extinct.

But she has come to learn the discomforts and embarrassment of static. When she moves around, the friction of the fabric creates electrical charges that grab at each other — catching her-in-the-middle. The result is that her slip may rumple or wrinkle or clutch.

## SHORT EVENINGS

Long summer nights will find many attractive short evening dresses. Missing from the after-five scene for several years, they are now reappearing. Designed in filmy fabrics — bare and with ruffled jackets or shawls — or in slithery body-skimming jerseys.

## WRAP TURBANS

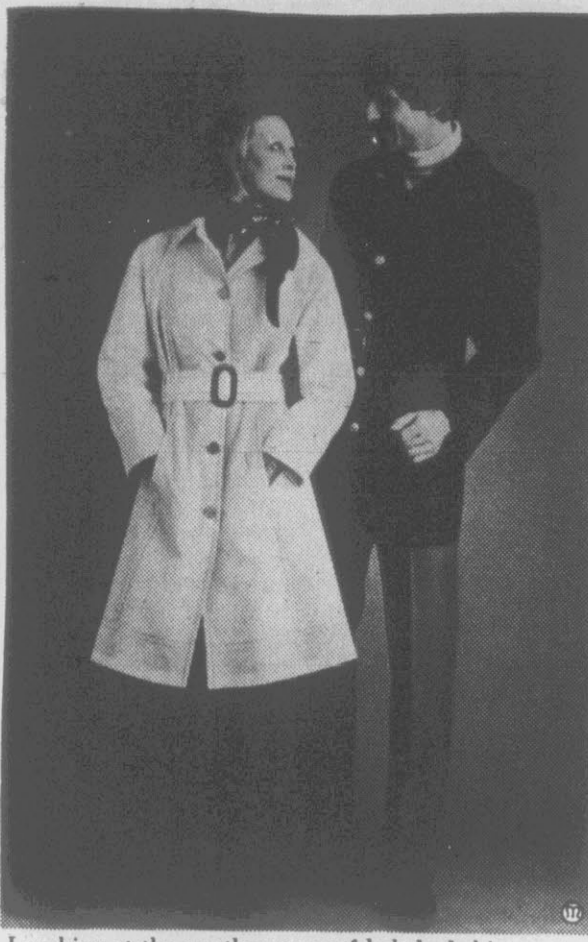
The jersey wrap turban will be turning many a head this season. For evening: in the same fabric as the gown or palazzo pants, sometimes with a floaty attached scarf. For day: matched to the outfit or color accents for pale, pretty colors.



Pucker up: seersucker has special charm in a creamy smock jacket and trousers. Skinny belt, shirt — both red! Of polyester-cotton-flax. By RT.



Three-piece effect: panels of solid fabric in a print overblouse match coordinated pants, give a vest look. By Flutterbye.



Laughing at the weather, two softly belted shirt coats: Hers has a modified raglan sleeve, adding extra ease to top spring's sweater dressings. His, in the new mid-thigh length, features huge geometric patch pockets with tunnel loop extensions. Both saddle-stitched. London Fog.

## Leather is versatile style staple

New springtime apparel for women offers a package deal too good to miss — equal amounts of inspired styling, supple leathers and supercomfort.

Silky lambskin and cowhide suedes, grained cabretta leather, antiqued leather and split cowhides are among the fashion leaders.

Coordinated ensembles — sold as separates or units — are doing the star turn in most spring wardrobes, comments Leather Industries of America.

In the fashion forefront are the cropped battle jacket, the sash-tied smoking jacket, the cardigan, blouson, shirt-jacket, blazer and safari — topping off pants, skirts and dresses smashing.

The longer jacket type of vest makes a great pants partner. These sometimes have set-in or separate self-belts.

Waist-length vests give a neat-and-natty air to both pantsuits and skirt-and-shirt outfits. On the shorter vests, closings might be chains, lacing, buttons or

frogs. The fashion stance on leather pants is that they're here to stay. Supple and trim, their tailoring gives the latest styles a lean grace sure to win over many new fans. A jeans cut will often be seen.

Skirts, of course, fit perfectly in the "put-together" concept. Newest come to the knee or to the ankle. Zipped, gored, A-line and wrap-around versions are most in demand.

Pockets, yoke or slit-front treatment keep styling simple but chic.

Exceptional full-length coats and shorter parkcoats are a delight to look at and to wear.

Knee-length coats include the rich-looking wrap-around, sporty trenchcoat, more feminine princess model and some dashing capes.

Shorter coats have a special snap. Their decorative effects are varied, ranging from big perfs and rick-rack to novelty buttons, stitching, piping and hardware.

## SEASONED TRIO

Encore! Here comes red, white and blue. Always welcomed guests in a young miss' wardrobe, they fare well in dresses, playclothes and nautical looks.

## The fabric scene: old fashioned looks

It's what's up top that counts. Spring takes to new dimensions in surface interest. Created-to-be-touched fabrics raise quite a what-to-do with homespun fibers. And, basketweaves have a picnic, pucker-picking.

The whole set-up designs fresh scenery for back-to-classic fashions.

Old-fashioned looks get a fresh revision. Eyelets are seen as apple blossoms, fancy fruit and all-over patterns. Of polyester-and-cotton or polyester-and-rayon fabrics, they appear softly for spring.

Of the same blends are plain or flocked linen-look fabrics. Their open air appearance calls to mind an Irish countryside influence. Putting on natural airs are muslin-looks of polyester-and-cotton canvas in print and patchwork patterns.

Polyester, cotton and blends of the two may show-up textured in slubbed wo-

vens or knitted for a nubby effect. Seersuckers with pucker power may combine stripes and crinkles in lightweight fabric blends.

Puffy mohair and fuzzy angora have taken off weight for pastel sweaters and evening dresses.

When the sun goes down, the stars come out. Night-time's the perfect setting for romantic fashions in smooth flowing nylon jersey, softened rayon crepes, rippling cotton organza and feather-light nylon chiffon.

## CUFF BRACELETS

The wide cuff bracelet — the wider the better — helps a woman arm herself for the season's sportswear look. Most wanted: the natural metals — gold, silver, copper, pewter — more contoured than ornamented. Colored enamels look pretty.



Miss Valerie McKinney is wearing one of the exciting and new looks in junior dresses. A light blue polyester one-piece dress with empire waistline, A-line skirt and a floral short jacket. To compliment her look, she is wearing pink sandals by Caressa with matching bag. All from Brody's of Greenville.

## Guys go sure-footed

Boys on-the-go this spring and summer need sturdy footwear to keep them foot and shoe-happy. The right shoes may come in tough durable leathers, crafted into good-looking tie shoes, updated moccasins and slip-ons, and dandy demi-boots. Textures include smooth, grained, waxy, suede, antiqued, glove, and more.

Laced footwear will take a boy stepping through school, play and party hours this spring. A guy can choose from all sort of ties—monotone or two-toned oxfords.

Two other ties that boys are taking to are saddle oxfords, and the many-eyed low-cut sneaker, athletic tie or kicker.

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BY de Liso debs

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# She's all girl at heart

Carefree, lively is her mood

By BARBARA DUGUAY  
Who's the little girl batting homeruns on the neighborhood team; sharing her dreams with Raggedy Ann; forming a clubhouse called "Girls Only!"?

It's the same little girl who asks for a bedtime story, cuddles with Dad in his lounge chair and looks the prettiest at those happy birthday parties. She's a daughter, granddaughter, niece, godchild—she's everyone's number one sweetheart.

Spiffy sport dresses flaunt her carefree spring feeling. Jean dresses can be worn over pants or on their own; baseball dresses take on, or off, short zippered jackets; and sleeveless sundresses may show-off matching bloomers.

After the playground and schoolyard comes time for how-old-are-you-now parties. And, pretty dressy dresses come in many flavors.

Packed with posies and soft ice cream plaids, the variety includes tunic shirt-waists with bow tie backs, full skirted puffy sleeve dresses with peter pan collars and belts, smocked pinafores with ruffy icings.

Little misses are loyal to their navy blues and sailor whites. Middy collars and nautical emblems, park pinafores, short and long dresses and good classic blazers.

Gals are going all out for fresh costume looks. Smocks, baseball and short cropped jackets make it over cuffed pants. Blazers, classic and wraparound coats make it over one and two-piece dresses.

How do they make it? With wind-wpane, houndstooth and seersucker checks, floral and storybook prints, soft pastel plaids. Solids make it in cotton candy colors.

There's a shirt tale to be told and she tells it very well. Shirt jackets and shirt smocks in plaids, mixed plaids and checks put on a show of contrast breast pockets and collars, yokes, and the newest drawstring waists. Simply shirt shape!

Sweaters set the pace with long or short sleeve cardigans over shrinks, shrugs or pullovers. Dolman sleeves, super soft textures, powdered pastels and jacquard patterns make them deliciously tempting.

Pleats, flippy hemlines and goring send skirts skipping merrily to play on the shirt team.

Pants pack plenty of pull in cuffed and pleated trousers, natural waistline and hip-slinging styles. Jeans for play — super skirted leg palazzos for party punch, that's how she likes them.

When temperatures soar sweaters appear haltered. And, so do dresses, tennis-wear, bodysuits and bathing belle fashions.

Beach looks making the biggest splash are split or full neck halters — fishing for compliments on tank-suits and mini-bikinis. Appliques, zippers and polka dots are salty sea-sonings here.



Smocks and halters top everything. Mexican wedding shirt inspires a dolman-sleeved smock set off with pastel embroidered yoke, worn over slim white pants. Backless wrap-washed halter matches short-shorts in sherbet shades. Feminine and casual in fine cotton knit with the feel of English lisle. Foursome by Miss Ingenue.



The jacket crops up to top a classic nylon shirt and dress and snappy sailor pant suit. Coat has white collar and cuffs; the sleeveless dress, a red waist band. White braid, red anchor decorate the suit. By Cinderella, of Wamsutta Fabrics polyester-cotton gabardine.



Seersucker check-mates snap to it for fun. Blazer tops pullover, shorts with matching trim. Polyester-cotton. By White Stag. Kodak pocket Instamatic camera.



Mix-matched checks and stripes are tops together for spring. Dolman sleeved shrink, takes to short shorts or long skirts. Polyester-cotton. By Miss Ingenue.

## Fashion math? No problem!

Squares, lines, dots and bisecting plaids add up to an exciting fashion equation for spring . . . and the fabric is the common denominator.

This season, designers have not only returned to their school books but they are using geometrics and graphics in interesting, coordinated and eminently

wearable combinations. Navy and white, always a spring favorite, returns in dresses, reflecting the more feminine look in fashion.

But, this year it's navy and white "with a difference." Stripes, polka dots, checks, diamonds or abstract patterns frequently merge in a single ensemble, according to J. C. Penney

fashion experts. Stripes may appear at the sleeves, polka dots at the collar and sash with the bodice diamond-printed. Or, the whole equation can be rearranged with the fashion answer remaining correct. The criss-crossed lines of a student's graph paper turn into some of the loveliest, muted plaids.

## Teens step out in new footwear

The teen miss should find new zingy shoe styles a "moving" experience. Their sprightly styling will move her right into a fresh fashion look.

Among the shoe choices open to today's teen are moccasins, ties, sandals, pumps and slip-ons. The rich roll-call of leathers includes smooth, suede, brushed, waxy, glove, grained, clear and crushed patent leathers and several more.

Teens have gone loopy over laced shoes. New updated versions stress sole treatment. Thicker soles, platforms, stitched-down soles and stacked soles are in the fashion spotlight, according to Leather Industries of America.

Bump toes, perms, stitching and spectator combinations of color or different leathers are other style touches in spring's tie shoes. The basic tie look uses eyelets for lacing, especially extra-large eyelets, but there are also some gillies and sporty speed-hook types.

Saddle oxfords suddenly seem to be smart again, but this spring, they look newest with heavy soles, higher stacked heels and texture combinations. For teenagers there are still the so-called "athletic" ties — perky-looking lower-heeled shoes that may come with appliques, stitching, multi-colors and stitched-down soles.

Handsome high-tongued slip-ons will find their way into many young wardrobes this spring. Some sport hardware and others self-trim. Moccasins, of course, are more popular than ever. Making the rounds in and out of school will be both classic loafers and novelty moc with thicker soles.

bump toes, higher heels or heavy hardware.

For pairing with any outfit in a teen's casual wardrobe, there are delicious young sandals and mules, set on thicker soles or platforms, balanced with substantial high heels. They may have an open feeling with sling backs and bare toes. Styling may show a moc theme—a bit of stitching, brass trim or appliques.

For date or dress-up time, shoes may look sophisticated, vampish, or flat-out pretty.



Navy with white and red looks crisp in a matching coat and dress and snappy sailor pant suit. Coat has white collar and cuffs; the sleeveless dress, a red waist band. White braid, red anchor decorate the suit. By Cinderella, of Wamsutta Fabrics polyester-cotton gabardine.

### SUIT STATUS

Suits seem to be shaping up for a bright new comeback. Many are seen with longer jackets, either kimono-style wraps or long, loose cardigans. Skirts are frequently pleated all the way around and hip-stitched.

### UPBEAT COMBO

The dress and sweater combo is showing up more

and more — perfect answer to simmering summers and air-chilled restaurants and theatres. Dress fabric may appear on the sweater.

### SMALL BAGS

The little clutch bag and its larger version, the envelope bag, are returnees to the handbag scene. Neat and nifty, they go out with day or night fashions.



Check on spring: green and white houndstooth enlivens a polyester pant suit. Back belted blazer, scoop neck nylon pullover, classic shirt. By Russ.

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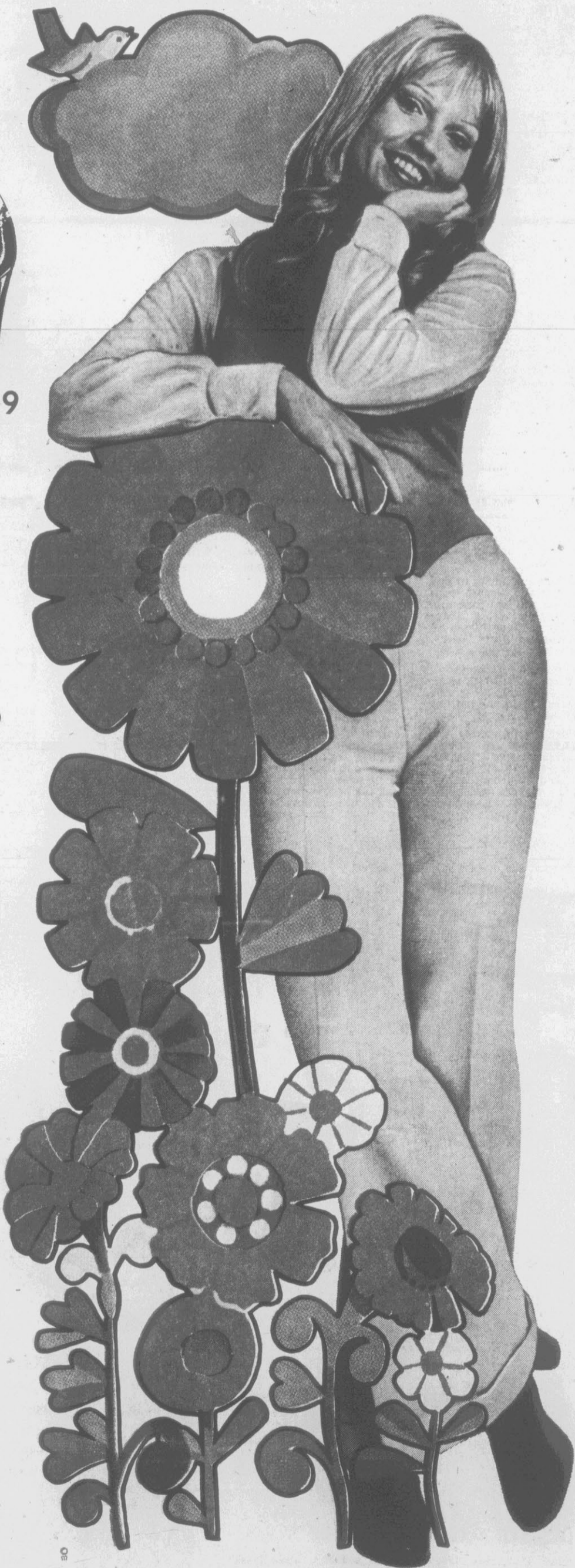
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# Spring's big reprise... shirtdresses



The long and short of sweater dressing: for day, a soft shamed cardigan tops a turtle-neck dress... for evening, it swoops down to the floor. Photo from Scholl, Inc.

## Sweater dressing makes the scene

The sweater girl is back. She's softer, smoother and more feminine this spring. Sweaters go over big in her active life for daytime and nighttime.

For day, she may select a fuzzy little cardigan set, a classic long cardigan to pop over sport separates or, a just-above-the-knee sweater dress.

Evening calls for glitter, glimmer and shine-on. Metallics blend easily to sparkle on twin sweater sets and toppers. The styles swing from boatnecks and elbow length dolmans to halter sweaters under short-

sleeved cardigans. Nighttime glamour is winningly achieved in long sweaters that swoop to full length. Ribs, wrap cardigan toppers, tennis sweater styling and metallics may be their winning details.

Tennis look sweaters and sweater dresses achieve good sportmanship with classic stripes, cables and V-necks. Baby sweaters for big girls — pastel softies in angora wool or blends softly top skirts, slacks. Embroidery trim, tiny buttons and Peter Pan collars are some of the little girl details that make them so popular.

Spring, 1973, heralds the welcome renaissance of the simple, classic dress — and the overwhelming favorite appears to be the shirt-waist.

For daytime wear, especially, but for evening and leisure, too, the shirt shape is everywhere. Fabrics range from crisp cotton gingham to silky, slinky Qiana nylon.

Hemlines hover anywhere from mid-thigh for tennis and active sports to floor-length for dinner and dancing gowns. A popular casual length is two inches above the knee, with the classic mid-knee level favored for business and city styles.

### New Details

Long-sleeved, short-sleeved, without sleeves... paired with coordinate jackets and sweaters... the season's best-looking shirtdresses depend on subtle dressmaker details for interest.

Look for elasticized waistbands, drawstrings, touches of smocking, mixed patterns and contrasting collars and cuffs. Look also for peasant effects, especially colorful hemline borders.

Some of the daytime dresses have sleeve and collar details styled like nurses' uniforms; others are shaped and banded for the ubiquitous tennis look.

### Evening Looks

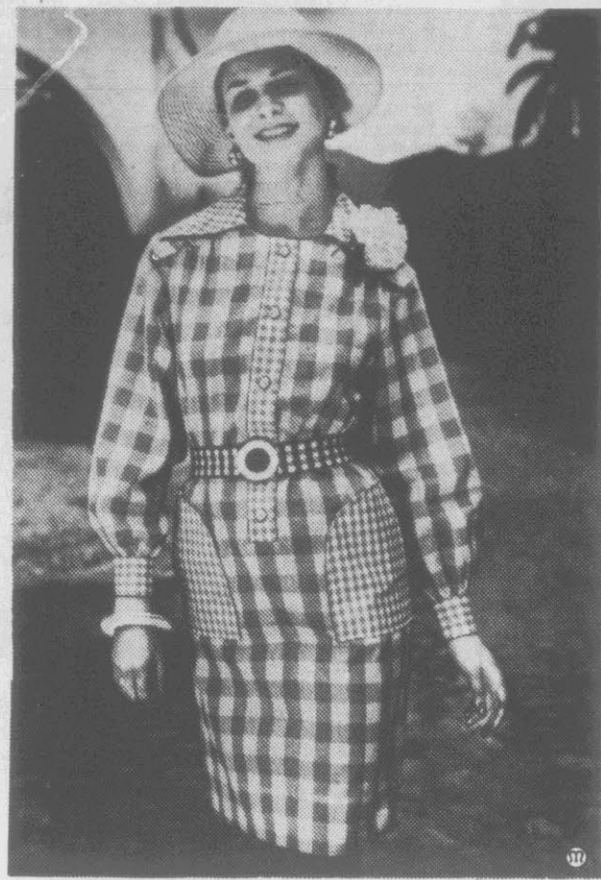
Long shirtdresses for evening often button all the way down the front — or as far down as the wearer wishes, leaving room for leggy looks. Many dinner dresses come with their own coordinate toppers: cardigan sweaters or short fluffy jackets with baseball or sweatshirt styling.

Fabrics — plain and patterned — have an easy natural look. Creamy shades look newer than white as a basic neutral and as a ground color for prints, especially florals and sherbet shade plaids.

Natural linens, silks, and homespuns — some with a slightly wrinkled look — add to the season's casual effect of unstudied elegance.



Fresh daisies bloom on an easy shirt dress of packable nylon, collared and cuffed in white pique, slimly belted in white patent. By Eleanor Brenner for Brenner Couture.



Do it yourself: a soft shirt dress checked in different sized gingham. Make it carefree, washable, drip-dry, of polyester-cotton with full sleeves, easy waist. Ameritex Skyjark gingham, Vogue Pattern. Hat by Frank Olive.



Silky, pleated shirtdress adds a sleeveless jacket to become a costume. The dress is Qiana nylon, the jacket's double knit wool. Belle Saunders of the Abe Schrader Corp.

## Kids do a two-step

This spring, the shoes most popular with rope skippers and tree climbers might be double-duty footwear. Fashioned in lively leathers they could serve boys and girls for school, play and maybe dress.

Double-duty shoes should provide for comfort and protection as well as good looks, points out Leather Industries of America.

Shoes for little girls appear to have twice the styling zip this season. They are showing off new laced looks, perky straps, color and leather combinations, and bottom interest running

from thicker stitch-down or stacked soles to chunkier higher heels.

The included leathers are as handsome as they are hard-to-wear-out: smooth, suede, brushed, waxy, grained, real patent leather and others.

To add sparkle to the spring term, strap-pumps have a winning simplicity, suitable for classroom exercises and more social activities. Popular instep strap models are generally on the wide side and may sport stitching, perfs or a contrast color.

Tee-straps and skinny

double straps are other styles, with swirl vamp effects, vamp or side openings, and slim platform soles as other sandalized trim.

Laced oxfords are snappy enough for a little miss to wear anytime. They look especially new with special sole treatment such as a stacked sole or an extended stitch-down sole.

Contributing to the oxford story are multi-colors, bump toes, higher heels and spectator detailing.

Another popular school-and-play choice is the saddle oxford. The latest may also display thicker soles as part of the heavy-bottom look.

Apparently grade-schoolers will remain faithful to the moccasin, and spring finds it in several forms. These include classic loafers, plus new versions with heavier soles and knobby toelines.

Strictly for fun and games are backless clogs and broad-strap sandals. Trim may include stitching and cutouts.

Among the more formal-looking footwear in spring's future are delightful sandals and pumps. Pumps with a delicate art are set off with fancy bows, scroll appliques and dainty openings.



A girl's best friend: it's diamonds, as in the pattern of a wrapped cardigan; solid pants, shirt. Polyester knit. New Attitude.



Sailing into spring — nautical party dresses for young gals. Here, in polyester voile. Kate Greenaway.



Happy-go-lucky, no-fuss togs are active youngsters' play pals. Norfolk jacket tops his shorts; pullover tops her checked pants. Boy's outfit: Little Boy Blu. Girl's outfit: Little Wrangler. Photo: The Apparel Mart in Dallas.



Ice cream plaids zip into spring. Here, cap-sleeve cotton pantsuit. Caroline Barron for Kate Greenaway.

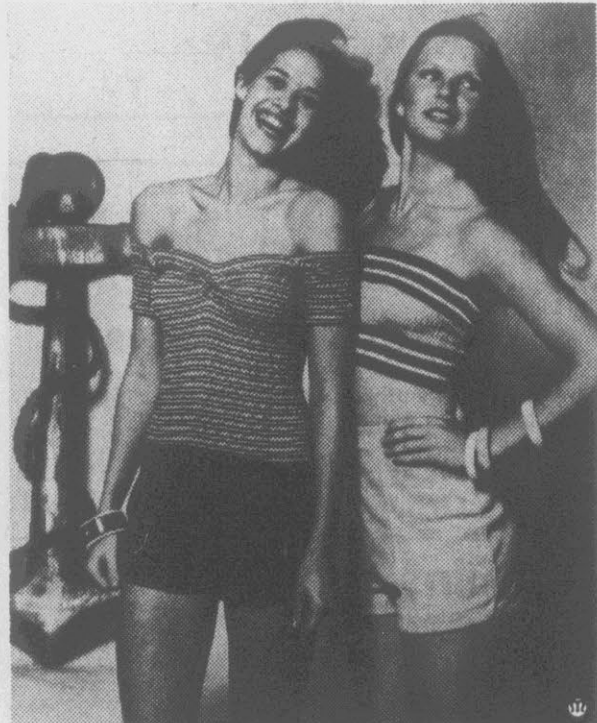


Fun in sun and surf for boys: bike shirt — with mini bikes knitted into the fabric — goes over matching swim trunks, both banded in bright white. Coordinated racer trunks and tank top are decorated with the Tach 55 racing insignia. Outfits designed by Donmoor Coordinates.



Miss Wonderful Twister Platform Sandals step out this Spring. Cheryl Carpenter, ECU Junior, models super high heel sling style white patent vinyl sandals with brown grain platform to compliment her sportswear ensemble.

She is wearing a brown suede overshirt, pale blue sweater and wide leg plaid pants in blue, gold and Mocha with off white background. Miss Wonderful Platform Sandals are available at Larry Shoe Store, Greenville, N.C.



The naked look: Left, a striped tube top with sleeves to wear on or off the shoulder, or to tuck in completely for a "strapless" look. Right, a striped pucker bikini top can be worn with an optional neck tie for safety. Both of cotton-polyester knit. By Miss Ingenue.

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# Final touches... big, bold and bright

Keep it very simple. But make it really count. That's the way to choose finishing touches... jewelry, makeup, accessories... for this spring's classic clothes.

When in doubt, give it clout. Opt for the big and the bold.

Pearls dominate the jewelry scene. Whether they're genuine, cultured, or frankly let's-pretend, most women will want at least a necklace and a pair of ear-

bobs. Clear crystal, ivory, and jade also enhance the studied simplicity of spring dresses and suits.

**Cuffs and Bangles**  
For bracelets, look to heavy cuffs or a melange of bangles in gold, silver, ivory, copper or brightly colored enamel. Earrings are bigger and heavier, with button styles most popular, to go with new shorter hair lengths.

Preferred cuts hover somewhere between the ear and shoulder. Short, curly "boy" clips appear here and

there—a forecast of things to come.

Simple, soft becoming hats top many a new spring outfit, from cuffed wools to casual denims. The return of the hat is spontaneous, casual, totally uncontrived and informal. The soft wrapped jersey turban exemplifies the trend.

Under the hat and the new shorter hair, makeup is brighter but simpler—clear red lips, rosy cheeks and paler, more innocent color for eyes.

**Brighter Nails**  
Nail polish is brighter also, with clear, fire engine red the most-wanted shade for spring. Bright blues, greens and yellows, too, find their place in special fashion effects.

Gloves are enjoying a great big comeback as fashion accessories—longer lengths rolled with coats or jackets, shorties to set off a shirtwaist dress. They look best of all when they're color-matched to one of the new clutch handbags.

To provide extra glamor and elegance, these bags may show off ornate frames, intricate closings, braid trim, or jewelry.

Scarves are very important, too—tied at the neck, wrapped round the head, or sashing a simple shirtwaist.

## Best foot is forward

From tip to bottom, spring shoes for women score on many fashion points—not only sole and toe line treatment, but also ties, pump patterns, opened-up looks and spectator and moc themes.

The pump has been revived this year in a number of different ways, according to Leather Industries of America.

Many of the season's pet pump tricks rest on the platform sole. Most are slim, although some have more substance. Also part of the super-sole look are double soles, stacked leather soles, and—for more tailored pumps—stitched down extension soles. Heels rise in proportion to the added sole height.

Strap and sling-back pumps show great attention to detail. Slings appear with high-cut fronts, open toes or cutaway sides. New strap-pumps feature instep or T-straps, using perfs or pinking, Chanel tips, draping or two-tone themes as decoration.

If you need a tie shoe, you'll find marvelous lace-ups—saddle shoes and mannish oxfords with bump toes, two tones or textures, heavy stitching and emphatic sole treatment.

Lithe sandals and pumps appear in lovely whisper-weight textures: smooth, suede, luster, metal-toned, embossed or patent leathers.

Spring colors cover the classics, the neutrals, clear pastels and brights. White is right—alone or teamed with other shades. Among the neutrals are camel, chamols and pinky brown, also reddened and true browns. Classics include bone, red and navy. In pastels and brights, the most popular are orange, yellow and blue.

## Spring calls for pearls

Spring fashions are feminine, romantic and classic—and perfect foils for pearls.

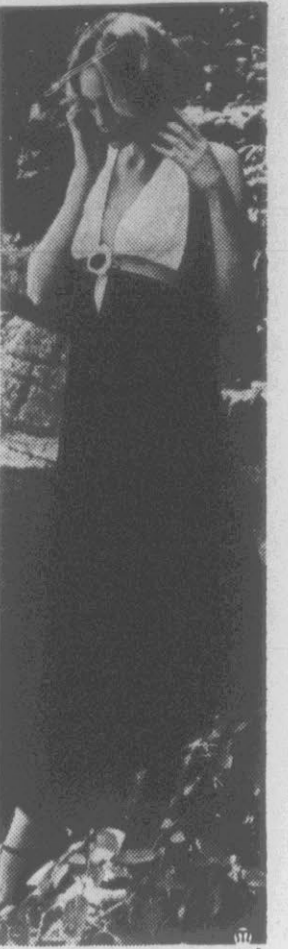
Missing from the jewelry scene for a while, they've made a smashing comeback.

Pearl chokers are back to be worn at open shirt collars or above jewel necklines. Graduated matinee-length pearl necklaces fill-in V necks on dresses.

Short evening dresses that adapt to formal wear, and well-tailored daytime ensembles and dresses pose as perfect backdrops or frames for pearl necklaces.



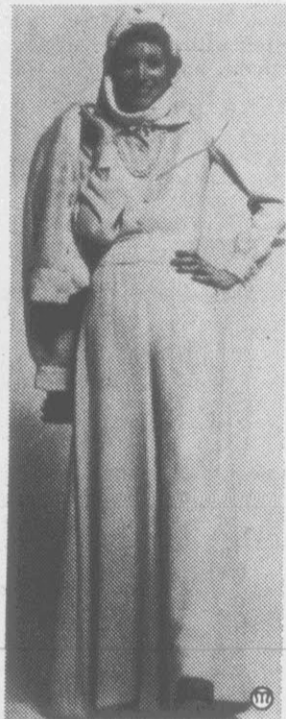
Soft and appealing floppy felt hat for spring—rimmed with a colorful grosgrain ribbon band—accents the return to the classics. Make-up by Max Factor.



Romantic sleepwear: pink waistband sets off fluid black skirt in an Empire gown by Kayser. Luxurious Enka Crepeset nylon.



Mrs. Jean Evans of Grimesland models a new Butte Knit sportswear ensemble in a flattering combination of beige and brown. Her versatile combo features a button front Jacket with contrasting trim, vest with set-in blouse and flare leg pants. (A companion skirt is also included with the set.) Butte Knit 100 per cent Dacron polyester fashions are available at Larkins-Dees, 523 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.



Big evenings in palazzo pants, cropped jacket, elegant cultured pearls. A Teal Traina design.



Persian print nylon gown lets wearer go safely underneath. Designed by Olga.

## Bodysuits grow up

Clinging sweaters flowing shirts—off-the-shoulder necklines... contrasting collars and cuffs. Whatever you can get in a blouse, you can get in a bodysuit. The handy sportswear staple has come a long way from its origin as a simple form-fitting leotard. Women love bodysuits because they put an end to waistline-tugging, help them feel sleek and put-together, and eliminate extra garments. To meet the demand, the selection for spring is almost infinite.

Sure winners: silky classic shirts, some with ascot necklines; sleeveless sweater tops; frilly peasant looks to go with dirndl skirts.

**SPRING JEANERY**  
Bluebirds, blue skies and blue jeans are sure signs of spring. Belled or straight legged with rolled-up cuff, they're newer now than ever—and step-out in white, pastels and colorful prints. Hip-hugging or waist-cinching, a gal can corral Western styles to be worn with matching cotton denim jackets or city slicker cuffed styles in ribbed corduroy.



Braid-trimmed silk-linen sailor dress, set off by a simple choker of cultured pearls. By Bill Blass.

## BUTTE KNIT

Here's a great master plan for all your spring wardrobe plans. Four fabulous parts to put together in one winning combination after another. Ribbed V-neck cardigan with matching vest and mock shirt pairs off equally well with either pants or the new pleated skirt. In 100% Dacron® polyester. Blue, Pink or Celery. In sizes 8-18.

**Larkins-Dee's, Inc**

523 DICKINSON AVENUE



Wearing a Butterick creation made of the natural linen look that is so popular this Spring, Karen Collier is found browsing through the wide section of quality fabrics available at Fashion Fabrics. Have fun, save money and create your own fashions at Greenville's leading fabric store.

## Fashion Fabrics

PRESENTS A

### Pre-Easter Fabric SALE

<p style="text-align: center;">ONE TABLE</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Polyester Crepe</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">45" wide-All machine care. Makes Perfect spring outfit! Reg. \$2.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW ONLY <b>\$1.39</b> yd.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ONE TABLE</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Spring Linens</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">54" to 60" wide-Washable plaids-checks-solids. Coordinate an outfit. Reg. \$3.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW ONLY <b>\$2.99</b> yd.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">100 PERCENT DACRON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Whipped Cream</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">45" wide-Machine wash Prints &amp; Solids to match. Values to \$2.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW ONLY <b>\$1.49</b> yd.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ONE GROUP</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Polyester Crepe Prints</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">45" wide-All machine care brite bold spring colors. Reg. \$3.99 &amp; \$4.99 yd.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW ONLY <b>\$2.49</b> yd.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ALL REG. <b>\$3.99</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Polyester Knits</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">60" wide-All machine care. Big selection to choose from</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW ONLY <b>\$2.89</b> yd.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ALL REG. <b>\$4.99</b> YD.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Double Knits</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">60" wide-Fully machine care. Over 5000 yds to choose from</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW ONLY <b>\$3.49</b> yd.</p>

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## Fashion Fabrics

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Open Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
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# It's a new era for men

The gimmicks are gone, the more flamboyant styles have disappeared and the

gentlemanly look has returned. A new era of knit dress-

ing has arrived, according to the fashion experts at American Enka. Coordination in a wide range of knits are a strong part of the men's wear picture for spring. Suits are neat, sportswear has a new dressed up image and the look is bright and clean. There will be a great deal of mixing and matching tops and bottoms to make a man's wardrobe of knit suits, sport coats, slacks and shirts more versatile.

**Color Direction**  
The "parakeet look" — bright accents of red, yellow and blue used in combinations against dark grounds. Sand and Surf colors encompassing rusts, tans, light brown and gold accented by safari green. Nautical and Celestial tones of navy, royal, pale

blues and misty greys. Black, Navy or Grey combined with white — colors grouped together and accented with white will be important. Berry and Leaf colors including pinkish hues.

**Pattern Direction**  
Nubs and Linen effects used in polyester double knits, plaids, tweeds, two-tone abstract cord fabrics. Flannels interpreted in double knits in black and navy and in heather. Pattern with pattern designs such as checks, chevrons and windowpanes will be seen combined in over-plaids and on a checked ground. Satin and Shadow stripe effects in very neat patterns.

Unlimited fashion choices for every man is the theme of men's wear for spring, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

Never before have there been so many looks, fabrics and patterns to choose from and so much freedom in putting them together. Big colors in tailored clothing will be white, off-white and beige, with layered look pattern-on-pattern accessorization.

A pin stripe beige suit worn with a gingham checked shirt and plaid sleeveless sweater would be a perfect example. Add a polka dot tie and you have a fourth element. Other highlights include dress shirts that are light, bright and white, with pastels leading the color charge. Also look for patterns such as gingham, plaids and checks.

**Wide Ties**  
Ties will remain wide, in keeping with wide jacket lapels and longer collar points on shirts.

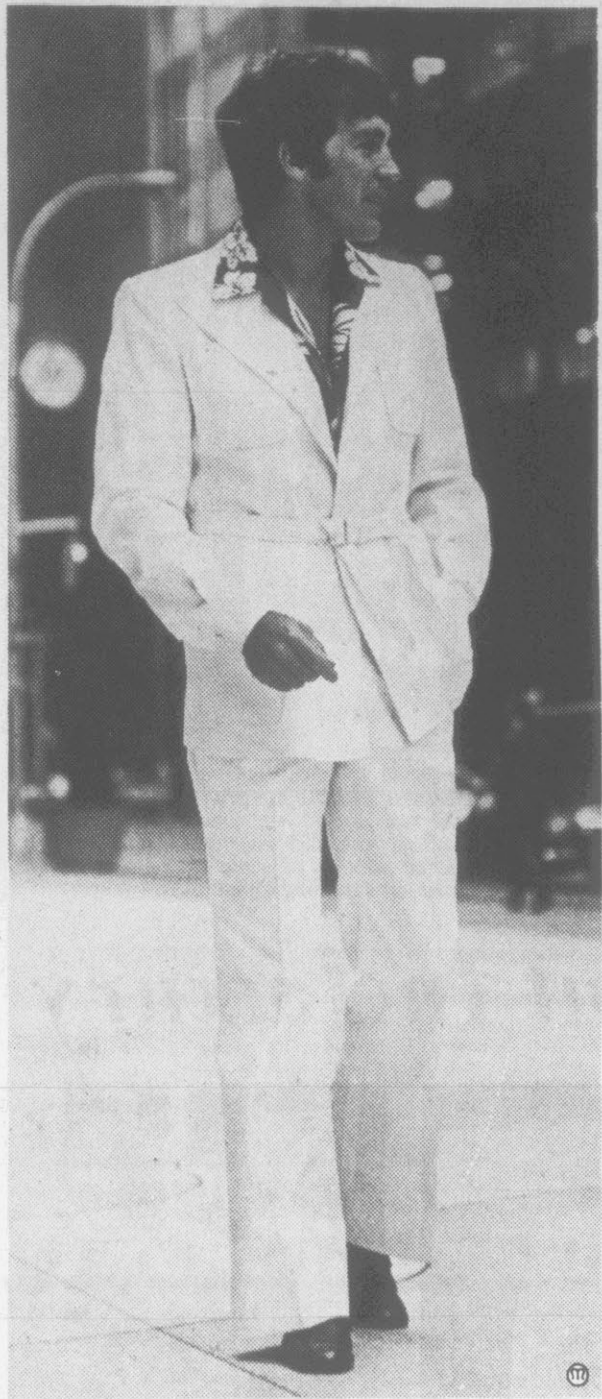
Favorite fashion fabrics will include seersuckers, madras and corduroys along with the popular polyester blend double knits. Men will have more free time and they'll probably spend it in sportswear. Do-it-yourself coordinates will feature tank tops and turtlenecks worn with jeans or Oxford bag-type trousers. The unstructured blazer will finish off the outfit.

### Casual Look

For outerwear, look for lightweight, Eisenhower type jackets or the blouson in lightweight leathers, corduroy, denims or cotton-polyester blends.

Appearing as big news is the baseball jacket this spring. These jackets are the popular waist length, and use knit trim to border the wide waistband, cuffs and neck, as well as sometimes set-in at the sleeve seams.

In West coast styling we'll see the influence of Hawaiian motifs in printed sportshirts and lightweight casual slacks.



It's perfect for casual strolls, the all cotton leisure suit, in white. Worn over an open-neck Hawaiian print shirt, the jacket sports four huge pockets, a self-belt. Wider leg pants complete the look. By Pierre Cardin.



Cultivating casual cool: this cadet collar jacket with raglan sleeves and contrasting front and pocket zippers. It tops a short-sleeved nylon shirt and plaid walking shorts of polyester-cotton. This ready-for-action trio is all machine wash and dry. By Puritan Sportswear.



Looking layered: the boldly sculptured rib knit pullover tops a brilliant Polynesian print shirt. Cropped-at-the-waist length gives it a new appearance. Comes in a wide range of colors to please any man. Of machine wash-and-dry all polyester. "Omaha" by Brentwood Sportswear.



Knit suits get down to business. Here, two-button plaid suit of polyester-wool knit. Gordon Cohen for Michaels/Stern.

Contemporary classics in a convertible suit include plaid jacket, solid pants and (not shown) plaid pants. Of Encron polyester doubleknit. Complete suit by U.S.I. Apparel.

**SHOULDER SHOW**  
From mother to daughter — halter tie-up two generations now. Swimsuits, bodysuits, scooter sets and jumpers are neat little spring coolers that flaunt young shoulders and backs.



Blooming leather footwear for women saunters in a classic direction. Clockwise from top: high-heeled patent dress pump on leather-covered platform; classic two-tone saddle oxford with double sole treatment; two-tone suede, leather clog look with hardware trim, platform; leather, suede combo slipper; pastel suede sandal. Shoes by Sandler of Boston, Miss America, Battani, Golo and Life-Stride.

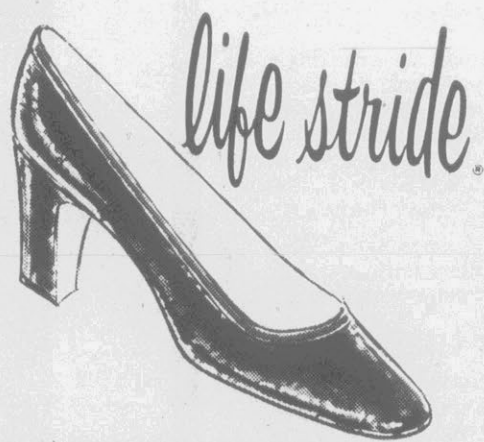
Swing into



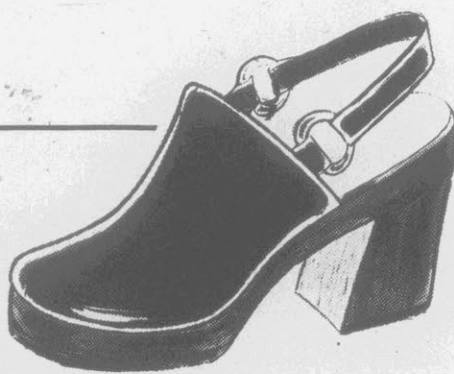
Yes . . . Swing into Spring and Visit the Shoemasters, Where Emphasis Is Placed on Customer Satisfaction and Shopping Comfort. See Everything That Is New and News Worthy for Spring. We Have A Complete Selection of Dress and Casual Shoes for Discriminating Women, Expertly Fitted by Trained Personnel.

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- RED CRINKLE PATENT
- NAVY SUEDE
- BROWN SUEDE
- BLACK SUEDE

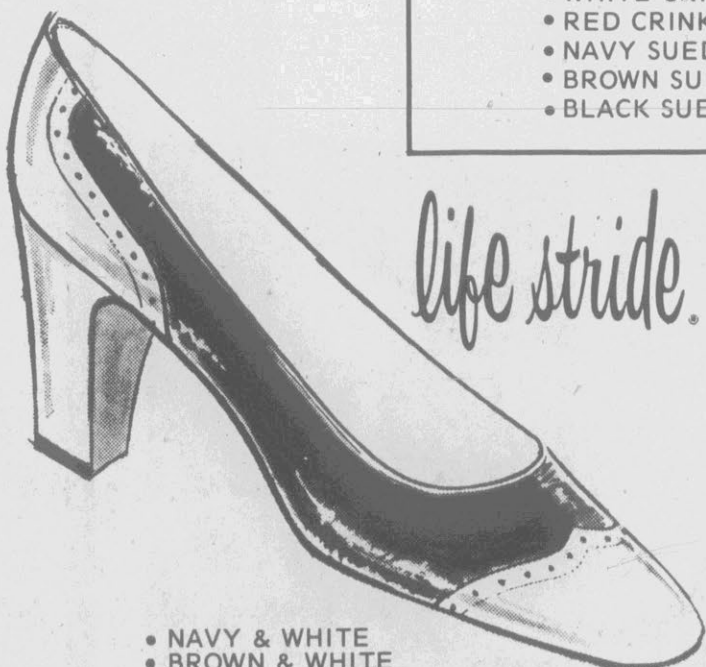


Air Step.

- BLACK CRINKLE PATENT
- BROWN CRINKLE PATENT
- NAVY CRINKLE PATENT



- BLACK SPANISH CRUSH
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- WHITE SPANISH CRUSH



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## Spring Goes To Your Head



**SOFT, YOUNG STYLE** — Headlines come to fashion life in this wide brim, youthful version of "The Don" hat, top left. It has an added accent of wide grosgrain band of coordinated green. High glamour dramatizes this soft swept brim "Garbo" silhouette of soft green felt, top right. True

fashion swagger is the modd of this tailored "pret a porter" medium brim shape in bold, fire engine red felt, bottom left. And youthful, face-framing charm makes a fashion picture in this off-the-face, rolled brim hat of creamy peach felt, bottom right. All hats are by Betmar. Layout by Joe Damone



A water garden: splashes of aqua, purple, green and marigold shimmer over this filmy gown with flutter stitch hem. By Olga.

## The Jeanning of America Takes Fashion Spotlight



**GET TOGETHERS** — Jeansuits with a coordinated look mix and match for summer fashion fun. She wears the unconstructed jean jacket with shirred back, natural shoulders and high peaked lapels. He wears the short jacket buttoned in front and at the sleeves with knitted back band insert for snug fit. Muted patch plaids pick up the pastels of the dacron and gabardine slacks, cuffed and proportioned for him and her, left.

Vibrant color combinations for any bike path show up in imported linen plaid seersucker jeans, center, with wide belt loops. Togetherness again appears in his natural shoulder, traditional cut, two button jeans jacket, hers with the new trailblazer short zipper jacket with front flapped and stitched pockets. Matching slacks of polyester and cotton complete the picture in spring jeans from Longjans.

## Lounge About In Luxury



**SOFT DRAPERY** in slumber wear for spring is given romantic exposure in this textured tricot gown with ruffly capelet sleeves and a revealing neckline above an empire waist, right, from the John Kloss Collection. Pert and pretty is the gathered smock with squared neckline, center, cut short to reveal a matching



bikini, designed for Circa. Tiny vertical tucking enhances a square cut bodice slashed at the sides in an Empire gown, right, with a long, gathered skirt falling from the raised waistline. Spaghetti-thin straps top the design in Caprolan nylon tricot from Allied Chemical Corp.

### Super-supple leather is spring hit

It could be the time for men to "free fall" into spring — with the help of new lightweight leather apparel. The latest jackets, separates and other garments for men are feather-light and fashion-right, with a suppleness and strength that men appreciate.

A smash hit this season might be a reversible shirt suit, with the jacket suede on one side and grained on the other, coordinated with grained leather pants.

Other cropped jackets display snap closings and zipped or buckled pockets. Good-looking safari and Norfolk jackets are also on the scene. Here, stitching may be used effectively, as well as pocket and yoke treatment.

Vests, well-cut jeans, leather-and-knit sweaters or pants are other fine separates for the fashion-minded male.

### DENIM DQINGS

Denim appears to have more status than ever. Still a top favorite for the young in jeans and jackets, it is being made into luggage and well-tailored men's suits as well — geared to all generations.



Hardware looks for jewelry fit the mood of understated fashions. Designs take shape in everyday forms. Here, handcrafted sterling silver bracelets: intricate chain of gyroscope-shape links; door-hinge glamor in wide cuff. From Royal Copenhagen's collection.

For spring, costume jewelry is uncluttered, uncomplicated and casual. The Jewelry Industry Council says the new costume jewelry takes personality and poise to show it off.

## SPRING STYLES FOR MEN!

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## Trends to watch

Metro's menswear editor reports on fashion ideas likely to gain importance

### VEST NEWS

Tomorrow's smartest suits might sport a matching sawn-off-at-the-waist vest. Emphasis on expert cut and styling details becomes extremely important.

### SOLE CLOGS

Several inches of cork platform on the soles of casual clogs makes this sporty shoe style newsworthy. Patent and smooth finishes are both seen.

### WIDE LEGS

Suit lapels remain very wide and are balanced by wide cuffed trousers—turn-ups 25" wide and 2" deep. A slim fit over the hips is vital, pleating important.

### THE HEELS

Very important accessory in each man's wardrobe is the shoe — with special attention to the heel. 2" to 2½" is the height to balance wide-cuffed trousers.

### BOW TIES

That big, sporty bow tie is making a comeback. Often patterned, it is seen most often with casual clothes — will probably take to tailored suits, too.

### BIG KNOTS

The new knit ties will be very wide and will feature very large knots. They will be worn with dress shirts and suits as well as with a man's leisure attire.

### SHIRT TALES

New shirts will feature patterned collars and cuffs against contrasting patterned body. Embroidered looks and bright madras appear often.

### THE BELTS

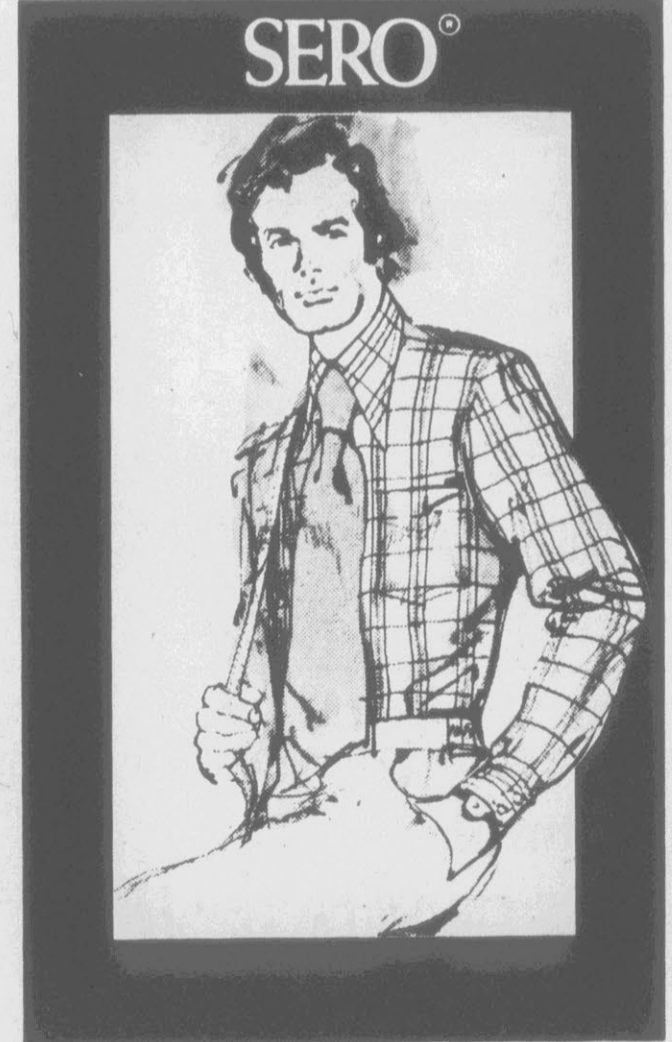
Seen more often is the narrower width belt with smaller buckles—for both casual and dress fashions. Sport belts still remain wide with large metal buckles.



Everyone's a champion. Grandstand spectators and sports participants can now tie their hobbies into great fashion. Shown here: ties for golf, tennis and racing fans. Of pure silk, in a range of colors for any suit. By Countess Mara.



Luxe leathers! Clockwise, from top: slim platform oxford; antiqued patent tassel moc; suede, leather combo; moc-toed oxford, contrast trim; two-tone slip-on, high tongue, stack heel. Jarman, Freeman, Portage, Banister, Endicott-Johnson.



### This Spirited Shirt Has A Look All Its Own.

You've never seen a shirting design quite like this. It is new. It is exclusively Sero, which means it is in elegant taste and tailored with great attention to details. Note the flamboyant long, straight pointed collar. And the trim shaped body. All quality. This Reiver® shirt in a no-iron blend of 65% Kodol® polyester and 35% cotton will keep its aplomb (and yours) in the most humid weather.

**Steinbeck's MEN'S SHOP**

DOWNTOWN  
9:30-5:30

PITT PLAZA  
11:00-9:00

# Men Step Out In Style



Layout by Joe Damone

**NATURAL FLAIR** — Men's fashion for spring is casual in this two-button coat with natural shoulders and four-inch lapels. The nylon, wool, cotton and polyester blended fabric comes in windowpane patterns, left, madras patchwork and solids, to top slacks in polyester. Lightweight whisper flannel is coordinated and casual with the jacket lining

matched to the gingham check of the trousers, center. The slacks are texturized polyester. Intrepid is the name for this two-button glen plaid suit, right, slightly shaped with front darts. The jacket tops traditional trousers with straight-leg styling. Cuffs are optional. Men's fashions are from Corbin.

## Men's shoes sport lively new looks

Spring could find men up to their ankles in handsome shoe looks, featuring moccasins, new ties, and the softest leathers. Latest masculine footwear has a well-groomed casual feeling — lively, with no humdrum dullness.

Many new styles show somewhat higher heels. Up-pers may be set on slim platforms, or thick layered soles. In addition to moccasins and laced footwear, high rise silhouettes, lightweight demi-boots, subtle silpans, and interesting clogs or sandals are noteworthy trends, reports Leather Industries of America.

Among the leathers used this season are dressy smooth and suedes, fine grains and bold finishes, distinctive antiqued and brush-blends, durable brushed, waxy and glove leathers. Taking stock of the moc — many are either out-and-out mocs, or sport a moc toe, tassels or other moc trim. Seemingly set for more rugged wear — moccasins and other alp-ous with bump toes, bold stitching, stitch-downs, and layered soles and heels. Laced shoes might be news with bal oxford styling. Straight cap toes prevail, with some wingtips and plain toes. Piping, a light sprinkling of perfs, two-tones and raised heels are more oxford highlights. The bump-toed tie with new sole and heel appears to convey a "brogue" feeling — one of substance and bold presence. Rugged ties serve well for leisure. Some fall into the "poor boy" or athletic categories, with grommets, color or leather combos, and striped laces. The classic saddle oxford reappears again, and the paddle-topping high-cut laced tie makes a great outdoor shoe.



Supersoft everything: palazzo pants and blouse in reverse brown and white polka dot pattern, topped with a draped turban headband. Makeup: Dorothy Gray.



Add and multiply: home sewing solves fashion equations by combining stripes, dots, geometric designs in navy-white polyester. Photo from J. C. Penney.



Move into Spring the right way with this sport coat by Stanley Blacker. Sixth Harris has chosen texturized knit slacks by Cromam Wasserman to go along with his selection. The white sportcoat with contrasting stitch worn by Jim Heidenreich is a Palm Beach design coordinated by Creighton slacks. These combinations make the perfect spring fashion scene for the man on the go, and they can be found at Proctor's in Downtown Greenville.

# Bright Print Lifts Gloom



**SUNNY STYLE** — Brighten gray winter days with a tiger print jacket of luscious cotton velvet, left, shirt styled to wear with satin palazzo pants. A cotton polyester patchwork print plaid shirt is perfect for fighting winter gloom. Tie on a sweater, center, to wear with gray flannel baggies and a nailhead belt.

center. Shine at any party in an elegant short gown of silk chiffon printed with ombre stripes in blazing colors, with waves of gold lame and a golden butterfly at the waist. Photographs are from the American Printed Fabrics Council.

Layout by Joe Damone

# Softly Feminine Dress Makes the Dating Scene



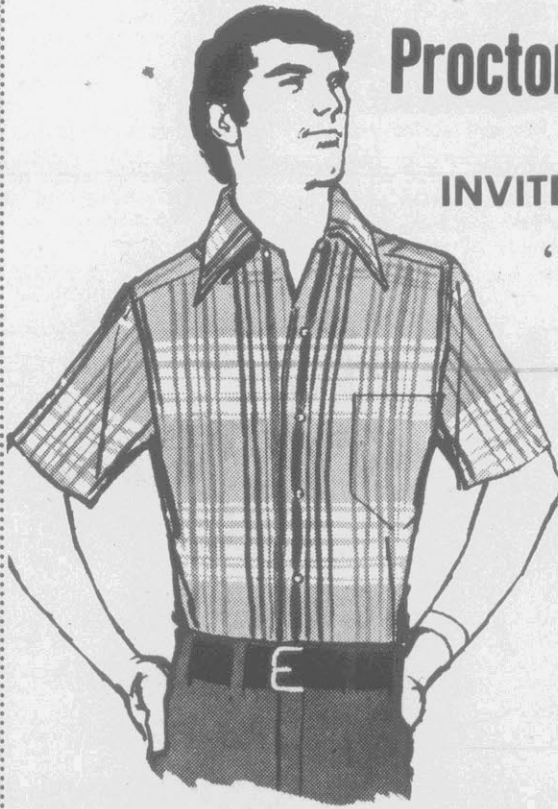
**JEANS AWAY!** — Young women are discarding sloppy jeans for a dressy dress, pretty and perfect for dates. Short and flowering is the sidetied dress with dipping sleeves, left, in a vibrant nature print on black ground. The black date dress with brief, puffy sleeves, right, has a swirl of softly gathered skirt. Photos are from American Enka.

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Hundreds of Pairs of Double Knit Golf Slacks to Please the Most Discriminating Taste. Also Texturized Knits - Light Weight and Perfect For Spring.

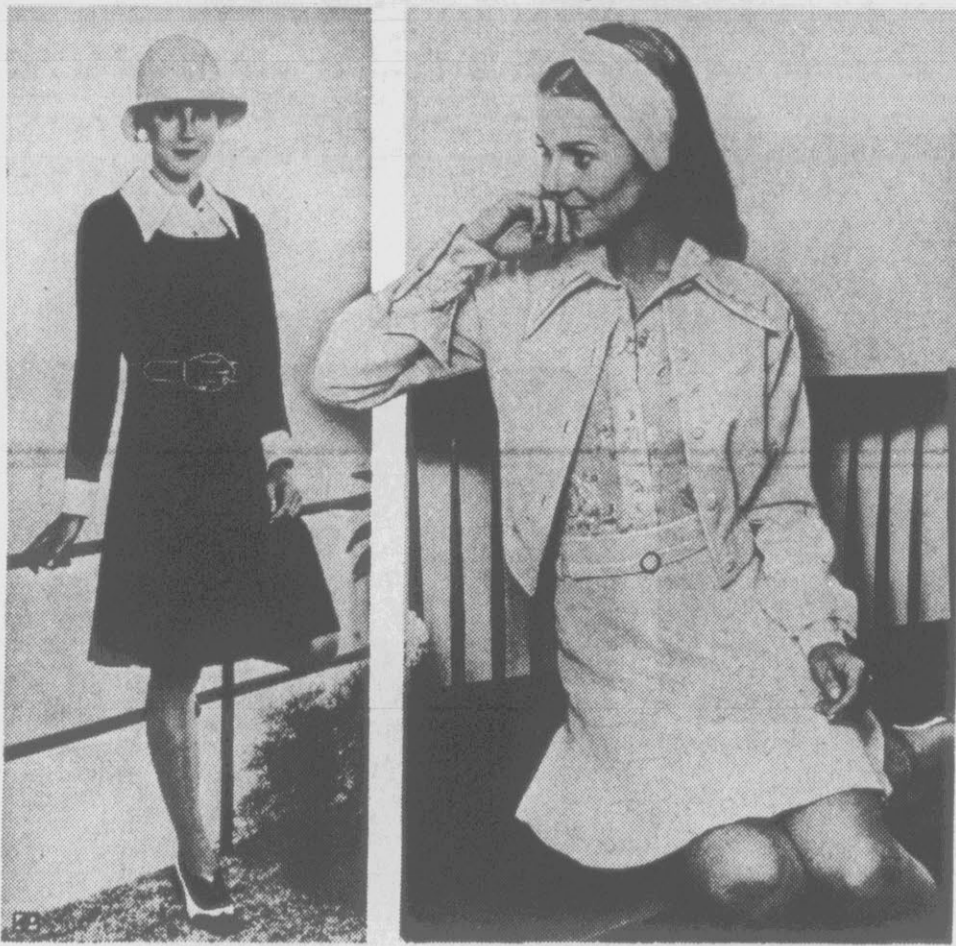
## For The Sportsman

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## Brighten Spring Style With Practical Fabrics



**YOUNG LIVING** — Practical fabrics and bright colors are combined to make wardrobe planning easy for juniors. Togetherness in pin-dotted polyester knit gets a layered-look top with patent belt paired with a brief torso-pleated skirt, left. The yellow gabar-

dine pleated skirt and raglan-sleeved gathered waist jacket are worn with a long-sleeved shirt in printed voile, right, but may also be paired with cuffed pants. Designs are from Russ and R.T. for junior sizes.

# 'The Great Gatsby' Look Of The 1920s Returns To Scene

By WALTER LOGAN  
NEW YORK (UPI) — One great new look has taken over in the field of men's wear this year—the Great Gatsby look of the 1920s. And the man who translates it better than most is Ralph Lauren of Polo.

"The Great Gatsby" was, of course, the work of F. Scot Fitzgerald, published in 1925 at the height of the roaring 20s. It was the story of Jay Gatsby, a rich and handsome man who led one helluva good life.

It was the era of bathtub gin and flappers and Stutz Bearcats—and bow ties and straw boaters and white flannel Oxford Bag trousers and striped blazers. And the Great Gatsby epitomized it all in his tragic pursuit of life.

Lauren in his new collection of fall men's wear leans heavily on this era—and mixes it up with early Fred Astaire and Douglas Fairbanks (Senior) and the Prince of Wales who

went on to become King Edward VIII and finally the Duke of Windsor.

So, in the Lauren's Great Gatsby Look we have white flannel trousers worn with soft colored tweedy jackets, belted backs and all, and with white summery sweaters and straw boaters. The suits, too, recall that bygone era but in proper, up to date fashion.

There was a touch of the Great Gatsby in a novel and very informal formal outfit—Shaker shawl-collared sweater in black cashmere worn with traditional satin striped formal pants. The shirt was pure Gatsby—a white wing collar straight out of the 1920s.

In his showing of suits there was a neat and tidy look. Nothing flamboyant—a gray double breasted flannel suit shown with a vest for a dressed up look when the coat is hanging open the way most men wear them. Shirts were

neat, some with pinned collars. Ties were classic—a Macclesfield or a club.

**Not For The Country**  
There were "country" suits that weren't really for the country at all but for casual weekends in town, some with the belted and shirred back of the 1930s. Shirts were open at the throat and worn with scruffs.

The story was largely in the fabrics—a collection of English cloth in boxy saxony business tweeds which Lauren said he chose for their authentic antique look and feel. But there were lots of flannel, solid gray, stripes and plaids.

There also were other variations on the traditional tuxedo. The shawl collar for wear at home. A crepe evening suit as an alternative to the traditional dinner jacket. A black velvet with a shawl collar.

The suits were meticulously

tailored with shaped waists and narrow natural shoulders and there was a Vanderbilt double breasted sports jacket in Donegal tweed worn either as a suit or as a sports jacket over summer whites—which are for fall. It was reminiscent of the era of great railroad magnates.

It was Lauren who brought in the four-inch tie some years back to start his career as a designer. Now the emphasis has shifted from the fancy to the refined, and some of the outfits shown were almost a monotone of subdued elegance.

first time the new shoe collection he has designed. They were made in England of saddle and suede and were an elegant departure from the high heels and platform soles worn these days by the very young. There were 23 styles in everything from suede business shoes to boots—mostly popular for the past few years. The highlight was a leaf slipper with monogrammed 14 karat gold buckle. When the shoes wear out you don't throw out the buckles—you bring them in and have them attached to a Lauren also showed for the new pair.



The new look for spring bursts forth in cottons. Nettie Tyson, Sophomore of D. H. Conley High School, models this carefree cotton dress from Roses, Pitt Plaza. It features an empire waistline, A-line skirt and criss-cross neck.

The blue and white check dress has a solid blue yoke and white rick-rack accents the butterfly sleeves. Nettie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kermit Tyson, Rt. 1, Ayden.

## Men's Shoes Rise On New High Heels



**HI RISE** — As temperatures go up, men's footwear will rise to the occasion as fashion gear is still a sole story. From one end of the fashion spectrum to the other, shoes have higher heels. Combination colors and textures are new. Even conservative classics,

bottom left, have the higher heel. Ties are back in the saddle — shoe, that is — according to the American Footwear Institute. The Japanese-style clog, center, updates the unglamorous shower shoe.

## Today's Denim Has A Romantic History



**BACK TO ROOTS** — Denim travels from the United States back to Nimes, France, where the word "denim" originated 500 years ago as "serge de Nimes." The city is a bull fighting headquarters and the young Frenchman, left, wears a blue denim jacket over his shoulder with checked brushed denim jeans. On the road, center, is a model

in short zipper jacket and cuffed jeans outfit. The bright yellow brushed denim shirt worn with trousers in blue on the model at right was photographed at the early Roman monument in Nimes. Photographs on the birthplace of denim come from the Denim Council.

### SVELTE BELTS

Smart new belts are a fashion plus for many outfits this spring. Many of the new styles need belts: blouses, chemises, coordinate separates. A handsome belt or two can give them a whole fresh set of "looks."

Although wider belts are plentiful and suited to many separates outfits, narrow-width styles are the hit of the season.

### Palazzos? Super style

You don't have to be a princess to wear the season's smartest style — the palazzo pant.

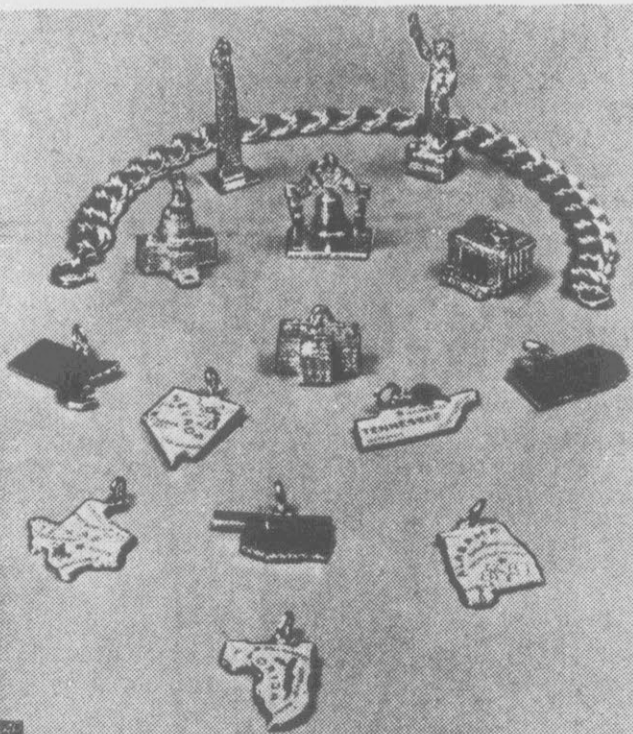
This ultra chic, wide leg fashion will undoubtedly turn up everywhere — at

home, at the shore and all over the evening fashion scene.

Worn with halters, with casual classic shirts or soft angora sweaters, its popularity is assured.

Flattering to almost every figure, designed in almost every fabric and color, the palazzo pant is perfect for the woman-of-today's care-free lifestyle.

### Jewelry Waves A Flag



**PATRIOTIC CHARM** to celebrate the upcoming Bicentennial of the United States of America comes in the form of jewelry emblems honoring the nation's history. Sterling silver bracelet, left, can hold Capitol, Washington Monument, Liberty Bell, Statue of Liberty, Lincoln Memorial and White House charms. Add one of the states — Massachusetts, Nevada, Tennessee or Florida. Charms are from Wells, Inc.

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The bright  
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fashion.

Colors: Black, Navy  
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Shoes a girl shouldn't be without. Sleek and shiny crinkled patent by Buster Brown. Shaped to go perfectly with your daughter's favorite dress. Let her try a pair—expertly fitted by our specialists.

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE  
DOWNTOWN NEW BERN

Crinkled patent refers to uppers

**ROSES**

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COSMETICS AND SPORTSWEAR

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in our La-Terrace . . .  
these are birds on the wing, buds blossoming—and a lift in your step. It's time for new beginnings.  
HERE: All that's new exciting for you and your family.

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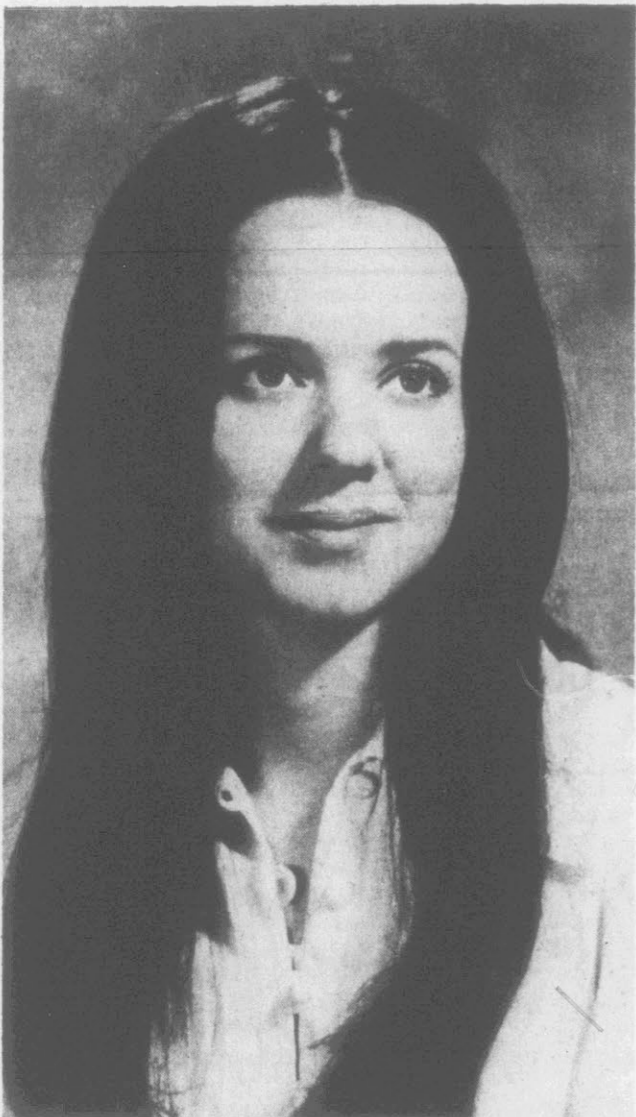
2—MISS PHYLLIS ANN HODGES



3—MISS JACQUELINE LAVONNE MINGES

## With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, April 1, 1973—D-1



4—MISS MARY JANE EARL



5—MISS MARY ANN SALYER

1—MRS. WHITFORD. . . is the former Teresa Antoinette Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Morris of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, whose marriage to Mr. Whitford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Edgar Whitford of Rt. 1, Ernul, took place Saturday.

2—MISS HODGES. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Hodges of Hamlet, who announce her engagement to Joseph Daniel Willoughby, son of Mrs. Claude Allen Dennis of Ayden, and the late Mr. Larry Bruce Willoughby. The wedding will take place May 19.

3—MISS MINGES. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Minges of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Thomas Donald Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarence Taylor of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 30.

4—MISS EARL. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Earl of Greensboro, who announce her engagement to Joseph William Everhardt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Everhardt of Rt. 4, Mocksville. The wedding will take place June 30.

5—MISS SALYER. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Salyer of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Victor Bryce Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Patrick of Greenville. The wedding will take place July 8.

6—MRS. DUKE. . . is the former Patricia Eleanor Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Lawrence Davis Jr. of Winston-Salem, whose marriage to Mr. Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Russell Duke of Farmville, took place Saturday.

7—MISS BULLOCK. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Thornton Bullock of Rocky Mount, who announce her engagement to Kenneth Herman Burnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herman Burnette of Rocky Mount. The wedding will take place June 23.

8—MISS FORNES. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fornes of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Gus James Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. James Sr. of Stokes. The wedding will take place May 27.



6—MRS. WILTON RUSSELL DUKE JR.



7—MISS DEBORAH ANN BULLOCK



8—MISS PEGGIE JEAN FORNES

# Couple Weds Saturday Afternoon

Miss Marian Elizabeth Templeman and Wilson Curtis Wainwright Jr., were united in marriage on Saturday in the chapel of St. James United Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed at five o'clock by the Rev. Christian White, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Huntington Templeman of Lenoir. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Curtis Wainwright of Chiquapi.

A large arrangement of mixed spring flowers in pastel shades centered the altar. A pair of seven branched arched candelabra with a background of wedding palms formed the nuptial setting.

The pre-wedding music was presented by Mrs. William Cain, church organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an imported champagne formal lace gown, designed with a high neckline and sheer puffed long lace sleeves, with pearl-buttoned cuffs. The bodice featured pearls to the waist.

Her shoulder length mantilla veil was edged in imported champagne lace and was attached to a lace headpiece by a

matching satin bow with long streamers.

The honor attendants were the bride's sisters, Miss Sally Templeman of Greenville, and Mrs. J.B. Patree of Mars Hill. The attendants wore formal gowns of pastel aqua georgette chiffon. Each was designed with a high collar and V-open front neckline edged with Venetian lace. Both attendants carried colonial nosegays of mixed miniature flowers in pastel shades tied with streamers of matching satin.

Stanley Harrell, cousin of the bridegroom, of Morehead city, was best man. Groomsmen were James Rivonak of Alexandria, Va. and Lanis Jones, cousin of the bridegroom of Raleigh.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Templeman chose an afternoon dress of peach polyester crepe, with jeweled buttons to the waist and jeweled clips, fashioning a belt in back, with matching accessories.

The bridegroom's mother chose a kelly green double-knit afternoon dress, accented with green and white flower print, and white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white roses.

The wedding was directed by

Mrs. Christian White of Greenville.

For a wedding trip to Houston Tex., the bride changed into a costume by Lanz, Original, done in light blue polyester gabardine. It featured a sleeveless, belted dress, with front pleats

and a short long-sleever jacket. White roses were lifted from her bridal bouquet to complete her outfit.

The bride was graduated from Lenoir High School, Lenoir, and attended Sullins College, Bristol, Va., Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, and National

Business College, Roanoke, Va. She is presently employed in the purchasing department of East Carolina University, Greenville.

The bridegroom was graduated from Bay County

High School, Panama City, Fla. and attended Gulf Coast Junior College in that city, Eastern New Mexico University, Greenville, with a B.S.B.A. degree. He was a member of Phi

Beta Lambda fraternity. He served in the U.S. Air Force three years and is an auditor for the state of North Carolina.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

Immediately following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Templeman were host and hostess at a reception honoring the bridal couple at Tar River Estates Club Room, Greenville.



MRS. WILSON CURTIS WAINWRIGHT JR.

## COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
SUPPER FOR FOUR  
Baked Fish with  
Mushroom Stuffing

ika. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until fish flakes easily — 30 minutes. Pull out thread. Makes 4 servings.

GreenBeans BakedYam:

Fruit Salad with Cheese

BAKED FISH WITH

MUSHROOM STUFFING

It's a savory combination.

2½ pound striped bass or

similar variety, cleaned and

boned

5 tablespoons butter

1 cup chopped onion

½ pound fresh mushrooms,

sliced

1 cup herb-seasoned bread

stuffing (from an 8-ounce

bag)

¼ teaspoon salt

White pepper to taste

Wash and dry fish. In a 10-

inch skillet over low heat melt

butter; add onion and cook,

stirring often, until golden; add

mushrooms and over moderate

heat cook, stirring often, until

awilted. Off heat, stir in bread

stuffing, salt and pepper. Stuff

fish with mixture and close by

sewing with a large needle and

strong white thread. Place on

buttered foil on a shallow bak-

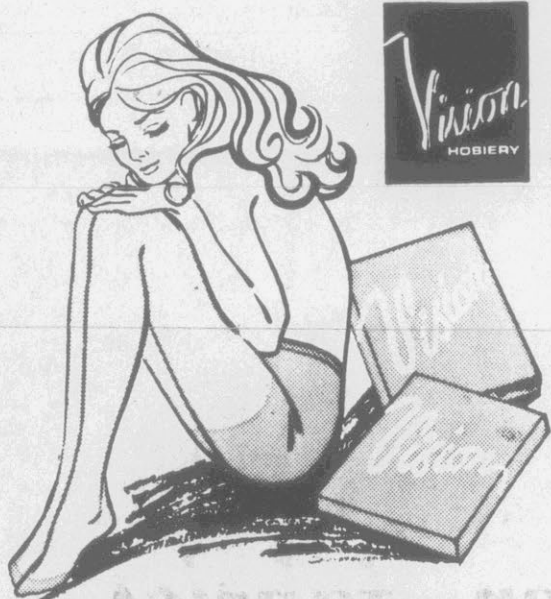
ing pan. Cut 4 diagonal gashes

across top of fish at even inter-

vals; spread top with extra soft

butter and sprinkle with pap-

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1.65	1.32	3.81	1.14
2.00	1.60	4.65	1.35
2.50	2.00	5.85	1.65

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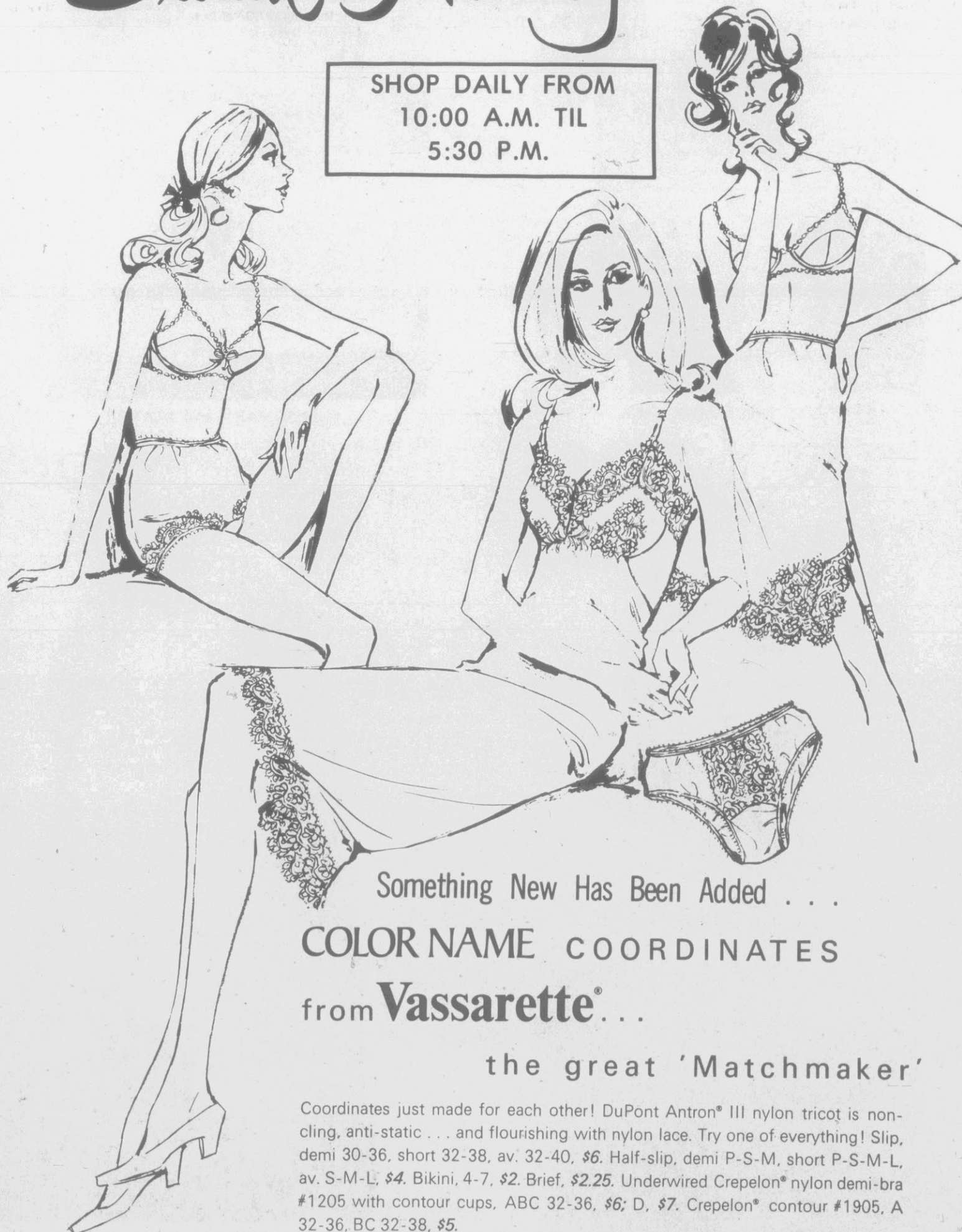
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## Duke-Davis Vows Solemnized Saturday

WINSTON-SALEM — Miss Patricia Eleanor Davis became the bride of Wilton Russell Duke Jr. Saturday at 6:00 in the afternoon at Davis Chapel here. Dr. Randall W. Lolley performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Lawrence Davis Jr. of Winston-Salem. The bride groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Russell Duke of Farmville.

Organist was Mrs. L. D. Master.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a formal gown of antique ivory satin and Brussels princess lace with a chapel train. She wore a chapel length veil of Brussels princess lace and carried a nosegay bouquet of roses, stephanotis, and gardenias.

Mrs. Samuel Draper Hummel of Greensboro, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dana Ann Duke of Raleigh, and Mrs. Moses Williams Moye of Farmville, both sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Harris J. Ogburn of Raleigh, Mrs. Winifred Davis deTorres of

Winston-Salem, Miss Julia Carolyn Perry of Atlanta, Ga., all cousins of the bride, and Miss Lila Jenkins of Atlanta, Ga.

They wore formal gowns of lemon yellow voile with lace inserts. They carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

Flower girls were Miss Suzanne Moye of Farmville, the bride groom's niece, Miss Hannah Anne Davis, Miss Alexandra Davis, Miss Lucinda Davis and Miss Jane Elizabeth Davis, all of Winston-Salem, and nieces of the bride. They wore long gowns of yellow and white striped seersucker accented with lace and ribbons. They carried baskets of mixed spring flowers.

Wilton Russell Duke served his son as best man. Ushers were Moses Williams Moye, the bride groom's brother-in-law, of Farmville, Thomas Lawrence Pollard of Winston-Salem, cousin of the bride, John Davis Andrews Jr. of Farmville, Frank M. Kannon Jr. of Zebulon, Sam Quinley Carlisle, and Hiram Johnson Mayo Jr., both of Winston-Salem.

Moses Moye Jr. of Farmville, the bride groom's nephew, and Bert Davis of Winston-Salem, the bride's nephew, were ring bearers.

Pipe cleaners are handy in the kitchen. Use them to twist around the tops of plastic bags.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride. After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple plans to make their home in Winston-Salem.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Duke University. The bride

Fresh Daily  
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"TO GREENVILLE, WITH LOVE". Collier, Mrs. William Bruner and Mrs. Bobby Swinson. display is readied by Junior Woman's Club members, left to right, Mrs. W. H.

## Sparkling Musical Revue Scheduled For Mid-May

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville is sponsoring "To Greenville, With Love," a sparkling musical revue featuring friends and neighbors and professionally staged by Jerome H. Cargill producing organization of New York.

"To Greenville, With Love" will be presented on the evenings of May 18-19 at McGinnis Auditorium and the proceeds from the show will be used to provide summertime student fellowships for ECU medical students.

These fellowships will be coordinated by Dr. William H. Waugh, ECU Medical School, and Dr. Alfred L. Ferguson, Greenville physician, and will be used for study and training in kidney research with Dr. Waugh and study and training in the treatment of kidney diseases at Dr. Ferguson's clinic.

In addition to these fellowships, the Junior Woman's Club hopes to raise sufficient funds through their production to continue supporting its other benevolences such as Boys Club, Operation Sunshine, Caswell Training Institute, Children's Home Society, Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Cherry Hospital and many other local, state and national organizations. All committees are busy with their respective duties for the

show and chairmen are as follows: Mrs. William Bruner, general chairman; Mrs. Arthur Brock and Mrs. James Card, program; Mrs. David Taylor and Mrs. Samuel Cox, tickets; Mrs. W.H. Collier and Mrs. Douglas Sutton, talent; Mrs. Bobby Swinson, patrons; Mrs. Bruner, publicity; Mrs. Steve Coggins, costumes; Mrs. Paul Brietman, ushers; Mrs. Billy Jenkins, props and scenery; Mrs. Melinda Behr, make-up; Mrs. Scrapy Proctor, extra revenue; and Mrs. Matt Gustafson, cast party.

General admission tickets will go on sale April 16 and will be

\$2.50 in advance of the show and \$3.00 at the box office the nights of the performances.

"Through the production theme 'To Greenville, With Love,' the Junior Woman's Club is expressing its appreciation to all citizens for its generous support of their projects, both past and present," said Mrs. Bruner.

Tickets may be purchased from any club member or by writing P.O. Box 2806, Greenville, 27834, or calling 758-2362.

### Frenghish Takes Strange Jump

PARIS, France (WNS)—Frenghish, the chic local patois that combines French and English, has taken another strange jump forward now that Christine Gilles has become the first lady to ride in pari-mutuel horse races. Racing fans are not content to call her "le jockey," but have dubbed her "la jockette." Similarly, lady basketball players are now known as "les basketteuses." And the girl who washes your hair at the beauty parlor is "une shampooingeuse."

### Blind Lady And Dog Behind Panel

ROME, Italy (WNS)—Filomena Gobbi, 35, is blind but is happily married and has worked at the telephone switchboard of the airline offices here for ten years. Trouble broke out recently when fellow workers objected to Mrs. Gobbi's guard dog. Now that management has satisfied workers by installing a glass wall that separates the Italian lady and her dog from them, Mrs. Gobbi is complaining. "This is stupid discrimination," she declared. "My dog and I should not be treated like dangerous beasts."

## On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS



Dressing in Roman togas, running for school offices and participating in spring sports are examples of the various activities in which RHS students are involved.

Six members of the Latin Club journeyed to Chapel Hill this weekend to attend a Latin Convention. Friday night they enjoyed dressing in the Roman style for a banquet and viewing skits presented by other schools. Saturday, academic contests and elections for officers of the N. C. Junior Classical League were held. The Classics Department of UNC performed a play in Latin for the convention.

Attending were Nancy Lemmond, Richard Edwards, Sara Wilcox, Sally Singleton, Denette Penny, Edgar Cox and Mrs. Dave Bumgarner.

Many students are preparing for class and SGA elections. Running for the senior class presidency are Myria Cox, Judy Little and Cindy Allen. Candidates for secretary-treasurer are Nancy Deyton, Collette Clemons and Gwen Gilbert.

Running for president of the junior class are John Miller, Sylvia Payne and Tom Smith. Secretary-treasurer candidate is Renee Ivey. Running for SGA officers are Steve Dominick, Arthur Best, Lynn Cargile, Cora Foster, Kathy Cunningham and Sturgis Payne for president, Janet Gray, Patt Carr, and Kelly Gardiner for secretary, and Debbie Goodson and Donna Adams for treasurer.

The new RHS tennis team includes Howard Adams, David Diehl, Tracy Finch, David Hamilton, Bob Higgins, Busta Howard, Stephen Thompson, Joe Thurber, Tim Toats, David Walton, and Jack Warren. Track team members are

Mike Allen, Jose Baro, Curtis Barrett, Ronnie Barrett, Donald Bell, Marl Boudreaux, John Calhoun, Gary Cayton, Matthew Clark, Leroy Daniels, James Davis, Ernest Fleming, Jeff Hagans, Dwight Harris, Mike Harris, Al Hunter, Keith Joyner, David King, Arthur Klose, David Mattheis, Calvin Moore, Charles Moye, Sturgis Payne, Nat Perkins, Reggie Perkins, George Price, Lee Pulley, Rusty Purser, Ronald Randolph, Marvin Reddick, Samuel Roberson, Jackie Savage, Ronnie Staton, Ernest Stine, Hugh Stokes, Gary Walton, Robert Williams, and Scott Wolcott. Managers are Julius Phillips, and Alton Norfleet and Don Sullivan.

Members of the baseball team are Kim Withers, Robert Brinkley, Griff Garner, Al Heath, Kelly Heath, Wayne Miller, Greg Chapman, Johnny Causey, Johnny Barwick, Bobby Dough, Fred Lemmond, Ron Hunt, Herb Wilkerson, Mike Wallace.

Ronnie Raspberry, Jerry Griffin, Harding Sugg, Dickie Johnson, Stanley Cobb, Lee Cherry, Chris Manning, Wesley Deal, Gil Whitford, and Tommy Joe Payne. The Saint James MYF is holding a Lenten breakfast every Friday morning 7:00 to 8:15, from now until Easter with different Easter programs.

## Fashion Fabrics PRE-EASTER SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

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Soft and gentle, Maidenform's No-Show™ bras smooth themselves to you... stay invisible under knits or anything with cling because the cups are completely seamless! Beautifully shaped for a look that's natural. With lots of stretch for comforting fit. Choose the seamlessly smooth No-Show tricot contour shown, to add a little extra shaping. Or, one of several other No-Show bras in softest tricot or lovely lace. All in fashion colors plus white. From \$5.50.

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE.

# Church Youth Group To Give Program Series On Drug Education

By BLANCHE HARDEE  
Reflector Staff Writer

What began as a simple request for a program on drug abuse has turned into something much more complicated but probably more beneficial to the Pactolus Community.

The youth group of Pactolus Baptist Church asked Mrs. Sandra Sauve, alcohol educator for both Pitt County

and Greenville City Schools, to come and present a program on drugs to their community.

"I decided to let the students present the program," Mrs. Sauve said, "and after attending several study sessions at my home, they are ready to present a series on drugs."

The series, beginning April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pactolus Baptist Church, will be

held for four consecutive Wednesday nights.

Youth members participating in the presentation include: Johnny Edwards, Teresa Morris, Anna Marie Payne, Tommy Joe Payne, Gail Hart, Barry Langley, Gary Beacham, Neta Faye Bowers, Sheila Gray, Connie Lee, Catherine Whichard and David Whichard.

Mrs. Sara Davenport is the group's advisor.

Adults attending the sessions will be divided into small groups so the students can learn what the adults are interested in learning about drugs.

"I found the teenagers in this area very interested and responsive to the idea of presenting the series themselves," Mrs. Sauve explained. "They wanted to educate the students as well

as the adults."

Those participating in the program went through 15 hours of study to prepare themselves for the presentation.

In their preparation, the students first took a look at materials on drug problems in general and how the drug situation was across the United States.

"Then we tried to identify our own drug problem in Pitt County as related to the rest of the United States," noted Mrs. Sauve. "We also discussed reasons why young people use drugs and talked about the biggest factors that contribute to drug use."

The group covered such topics as alcohol, alcoholism, volatile substances such as glue, gasoline and paint thinner, barbiturates, marijuana, amphetamines, cocaine, LSD and heroin. Other drugs, less used in Pitt County, were also covered. They included morphine, codeine, STP, and others not widely known in this area.

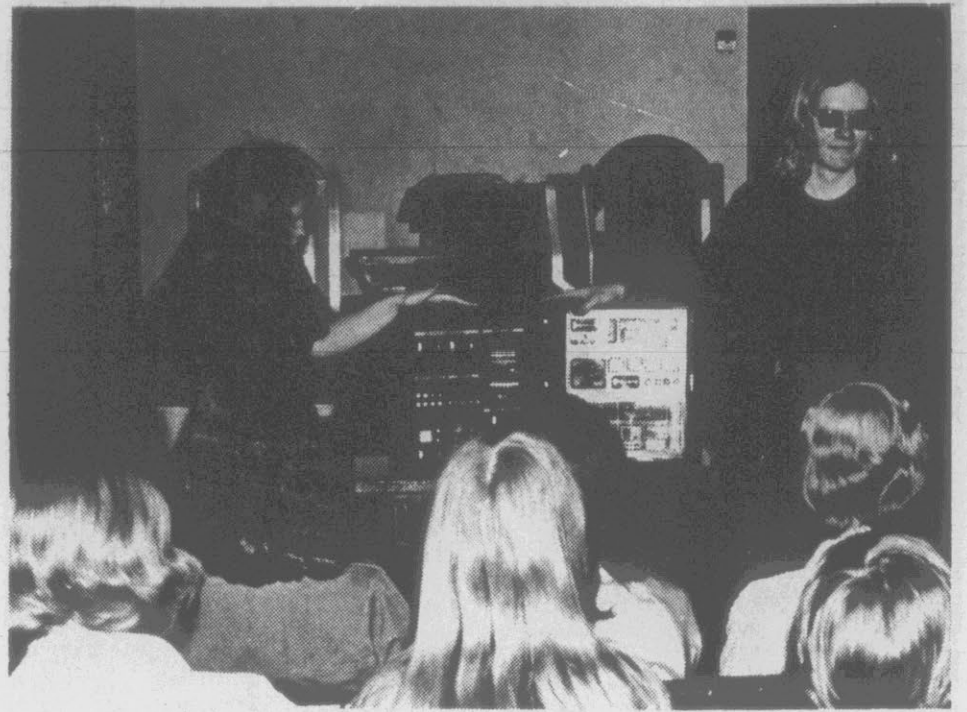
Mrs. Sauve works with 23 schools in Pitt County and is responsible for teaching alcohol and drug education in grades K-12.

During the year, Mrs. Sauve has trained 75 high school students to work with her in the program.

The Washington, D. C. native has worked with the program, funded by the Pitt County ABC Board, for three years.

"I would be glad to train other groups in the county who are interested in presenting a series on drugs to their local communities," Mrs. Sauve explained. She also expressed a willingness to present programs on drugs to various civic clubs and PTA groups in the area.

Mrs. Sauve, responsible for teaching, counseling and



PRACTICE SESSION. . . Neta Faye Bowers, secretary-treasurer of the youth group, and Johnny Edwards, the group's president, lead the group in a

practice session. The first series will be presented Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pactolus Baptist Church.



CONDUCTING A WORKSHOP. . . Mrs. Sandra Sauve, (top left, seated), talks with the youth group of the Pactolus Baptist Church. Mrs. Sauve has worked

with the young people in a training program on drug abuse for 15 hours so that they can present a series on drugs to their community.

## Births

**Thomas**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Thomas, Rt. 4, Greenville a daughter, Tammy Lynn, March 18, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Barnes**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Barnes, 109 Avon Lane, a daughter, Sarah Margaret, on March 28, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Reel**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie A. Reel, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Alesia Daune, on March 28, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Harrington**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Harrington, 2805 Crockett Dr., a daughter, Lisa Michelle, on March 28, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Memorial Hospital.**

**Joyner**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Joyner, Ayden, a daughter, Carolyn Ann, on March 28, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Pylant**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pylant, Bethel, a son, John Edwin, on March 28, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## COOKING IS FUN!

**ZUCCHINI PICKLE**  
Another reader-requested recipe.

1 pound zucchini  
¼ pound (3 small) onions  
2 tablespoons salt  
½ cup sugar  
½ teaspoon celery seed  
½ teaspoon dry mustard  
½ teaspoon mustard seed  
1 cup cider vinegar  
Scrub zucchini in cold water; cut thin slice from each end but do not pare; slice thin.

Slice onions; separate into rings. In a medium saucepan cover zucchini and onion with cold water and add salt; let stand 1 hour. Bring to a boil and boil 3 minutes. Turn into a jar. Cover tightly and refrigerate at least overnight, to allow flavors to develop, before serving. Makes about 1½ pints.

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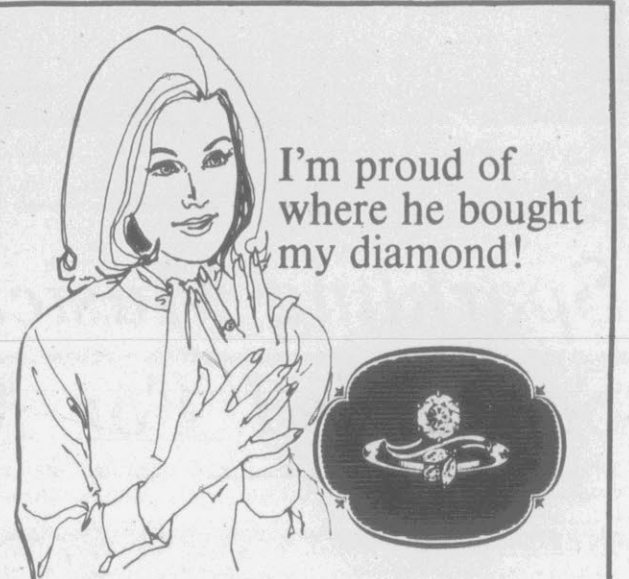
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Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will you be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

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And it's yours with a \$5.00 purchase of Estée Lauder

The beauty Touch-Ups, kit is your gift from Estee Lauder. Start here for a beautiful experience. The luxurious gift includes: Youth-Dew purse spray, a slender portable of hunting fragrance. A transparent pressed Powder, a perfect finish for foundation. The Beauty Touch-Ups Kit is your gift with any Estee Lauder purchase of \$5.00 or more, Monday April 2nd. through Saturday April 14th. This Gift exclusive with Brody . . . . . One Gift Set To A Customer.

#### Treat your skin to superb beauty care

Whipped Cleansing Creme 3¼ oz. 5.00   
Dry Dry Skin Astringent 8 oz. 6.00   
Estoderme Emulsion 2 oz. 7.50   
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#### Makeup for a fresh new look

Fresh-Air Makeup Base, Newport, Beige-  
Sunrise Beige - Outdoor Glow 7.50   
Face and Cheek Tint, Morning, Glow-Wood Rose  
Lustrous Roll-On Mascara, Raven Black- 5.00   
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#### Live in an aura of hauntingly beautiful fragrance

Youth-Dew Bath Oil ½ oz. 5.00   
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8oz. 8.00   
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To introduce yourself to some little touches that make big beauty differences, discover THE BEAUTY TOUCH-UPS KIT. It contains: Youth-Dew Purse Spray and Transparent Pressed Powder. And it's your special gift with any Estee Lauder purchase of \$5.00 or more made Monday, April 2, 1973 through Saturday, April 14, 1973.



**Brody's**  
DOWNTOWN  
PITT PLAZA



# Miss Morris Speaks Vows On Saturday

VANCEBORO — Miss Teresa Antoinette Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Morris of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, became the bride of Daniel Edwin Whitford Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel Earnhardt, Rev. Jim Boswell, both of Greenville, and the Rev. James Hobbs of Vanceboro, in the Vanceboro United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Edgar Whitford of Rt. 1, Ernul.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Rhonda Riley of Vanceboro, organist and Delmar Tilghman of Wintertown, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned of candlelight satin peau and pink beribboned Venice lace. The gown was enhanced with a high see through neckline with a high collar of lace and ribbon. The ribbon and lace was repeated on the empire bodice, cuffs of the Gibson girl sleeves and around the silhouette skirt flowing into a chapel length train.

Her Juliette cap of matching ribboned lace was attached to a three tier veil of silk illusions with pink streamers. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Sheila Morris of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Calvin Respass of New Bern, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Their dresses were fashioned with an empire line with a billowing skirt of pink satin and chiffon. The bodice was cream colored with a high collar trimmed with pink interwove ribbon around the collar and cuffs of the bishop style sleeves. They carried nosegays of assorted colored daisies.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marshall Bland of Rt. 1, Dover, and Miss Linda Register of Rt. 1, Cove City, both cousins of the bride, Miss LuAnn Bryan of Vanceboro, Mrs. Ken Watters of Raleigh, and Mrs. Alton Medlin of Greenville.

Their dresses were identical to those of the honor attendants and they carried long-stemmed mums with pink ribbons and streamers.

Miss Ginger Morris of Tampa, Fla., cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed as the bridesmaids with a head-piece of pink satin and chiffon with long streamers. She carried a basket of rose petals.

Al Morris of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

## Chapter To Honor Dr. Dempsey

Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi will honor its organizer and co-sponsor, Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, with a tea today in the social rooms of the Home Economics Building, East Carolina University.

Dr. Dempsey has served as a sponsor or co-sponsor of the chapter since it was founded Feb. 12, 1944. She is chairman of the ECU Department of Business Education and Office Administration and will retire from her ECU position June 7. Approximately 125 alumni and faculty members of the organization are invited guests.

Dr. Dempsey will be presented a plaque by the chapter in appreciation of her services. She was informed also that a scholarship is being established in her honor.

The plans for the tea were under the direction of President Janice Flowers. Dr. Frances Daniels is the co-sponsor of the chapter.

## Tickel And Laff, Together Forever

LIEGE, Belgium (WNS) — Marie Rose Tickel has just married Alfred Laff after working as his photographic assistant for seven years. "We didn't know there was anything funny about our combination of last names until we went to London on working assignment and learned some English," confided the bride. "Richard Burton said that Tickel and Laff should be together forever, and we agreed."

## On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A noted personality in the women's interest area of patchwork and quilting, Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, of Detroit, Mich., visited here last week. A native of England, Mrs. Carlson has lived in America for 26 years. She has studied canvaswork under Joan Pryor of New York and Bucky King of Pittsburgh, Pa., and crewel embroidery under Erica Wilson of New York.

While here, she conducted a lecture at the annual spring meeting of the N.C. Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America, Inc., on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Mrs. Carlson held a workshop for guild members in patchwork and quilting. She was under the sponsorship of Pitt Technical Institute and the local guild.

Mrs. Carlson says she has always enjoyed needlework "especially canvas, patchwork and quilting." Her quilt designs are original and are entirely of floral designs, however, she is now expanding into other areas of designs. Her first quilt won a blue ribbon in the International Embroiderers Exhibition in New York, among her several awards.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Al Morris of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, brother of the bride, Calvin Respass of New Bern, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Robert Gray of Lillington, Jimmy Fulcher of Rt. 1, Ernul, both cousins of the bridegroom, Howard Duzan of Raleigh, George Ragan and Alton Medlin, both of Greenville.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride attended Atlantic Christian College, Wilson and is now employed by Music Arts, Greenville.

The bridegroom is a senior at East Carolina University, majoring in business administration and is assistant Sports Information director at ECU.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

The refreshment table was covered with a green linen cloth and adorned with a wedding cake. Mrs. J.P. Morris of Tampa, Fla., served cake and Mrs. Janice Jordan of Vanceboro poured punch.

The Peace United Church of Christ, Greensboro, will be the scene of the June 30 wedding of Mary Jane Earl and Joe Everhardt Jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate student and laboratory instructor in the field of science education at East Carolina University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of ECU with a B.S.B.A. in accounting. He is now accounting supervisor at Standard Garments, Inc., Kinston.

Phyllis Hodges and Joseph Willoughby will exchange wedding vows in the Spring Hill Wesleyan

ST. JAMES Spring Easter Bazaar April 12, 1973 10A.M.-6:30 P.M. All handmade crafts

If you need a small amount of lubricating oil and your oil can is empty, the dipstick in your car's engine is good for several drops.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, April 1, 1973—D-5 Church, Hamlet, on May 19.

The bride-to-be attended Richmond Technical Institute and is presently employed with National Cash Register, Greensboro. Joseph is a graduate of East Carolina University and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is now associated with Independence Development Co., Charlotte.

Glamorous Girls Are Pickpockets MARSEILLES, France (WNS) — Male tourists here are being warned against glamorous French girls who accost them on the streets and kiss them passionately at first greeting. Many of the young ladies, it seems, are pickpockets whose roving hands search out wallets, travelers checks, foreign passports and "wrist watches and other jewelry."

RIGGAN SHOE REPAIR SHOP 111 WEST 4 TH ST.

Announcing the Opening on May 21, 1973 Of

Eastern Pines CHILD CARE CENTER

FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

HOURS: 6:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

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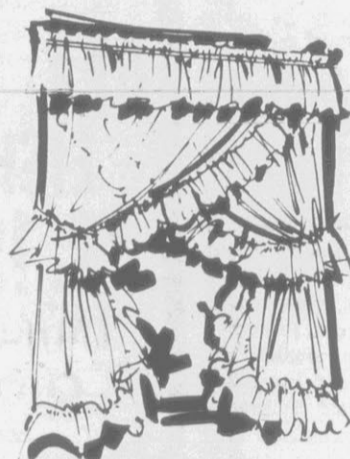
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EASY-CARE FORTREL NINON Ruffled Curtains

54", 63" or 72" Long **3<sup>99</sup>** 81" Long **4<sup>99</sup>**

Traditional charm in sheer white Fortrel polyester ninon. Full, 5" deep ruffles.

Fortrel Reg TM Fiber Ind. Inc.



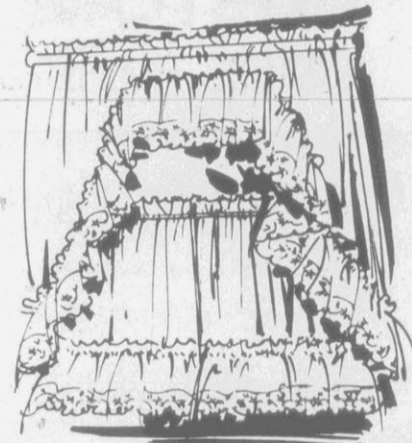
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63" Long **3<sup>99</sup>** 72" Long **4<sup>99</sup>**

Beautiful border or floral prints on carefree glass fiber fabric. Decorator colorings. 48" heading with 5 pleats to each panel.

Reg TM Owens-Corning Fiberglas



EMBROIDERED KODEL-AVRIL Tier Curtains

24" Long **2<sup>97</sup>** 36" Long **3<sup>18</sup>**

Swag..... **3<sup>97</sup>**

Kodel polyester-Avril rayon. Gold, pink, green or blue. Schiffli embroidery trim.

Kodel Reg TM Eastman Kodak Avril Reg TM Amer Vacoce

Fiberglas

PINCH PLEATED Cafes

24" Long **2<sup>97</sup>**

36" Long... **3<sup>22</sup>** Valance... **1<sup>97</sup>**

Solid color glass fiber fabric. With matching rings. White, 4 colors.

Reg TM Owens Corning

WOVEN GINGHAM RUFFLED Tier Curtains

24 or 36" Long **2<sup>56</sup>**

Valance... **1<sup>56</sup>** Swag... **2<sup>96</sup>**

Kodel polyester-Avril rayon solids with checks. Gold, pink, blue or red.

Kodel Reg TM Eastman Kodak Avril Reg TM Amer Vacoce

SOLID COLOR TAILORED Tier Curtains

24" Long **1<sup>92</sup>** 36" Long **1<sup>97</sup>**

Valance... **1<sup>44</sup>** Swag... **2<sup>97</sup>**

Kodel polyester-Avril rayon for luster, durability. Red, yellow, mint green, white.

Kodel Reg TM Eastman Kodak Avril Reg TM Amer Vacoce

DACRON POLYESTER

Swiss Dot Tiers

24" Long

**1<sup>97</sup>**

36" Long... **2<sup>97</sup>**

Valance... **1<sup>44</sup>**

Flocked dots on white, lime raspberry or lemon. 82" wide to pair.

Dupont Reg TM

KODEL-COTTON MIX 'N MATCH

PRINT OR SOLID Tiers

24" Long **2<sup>97</sup>**

36" Long... **3<sup>22</sup>**

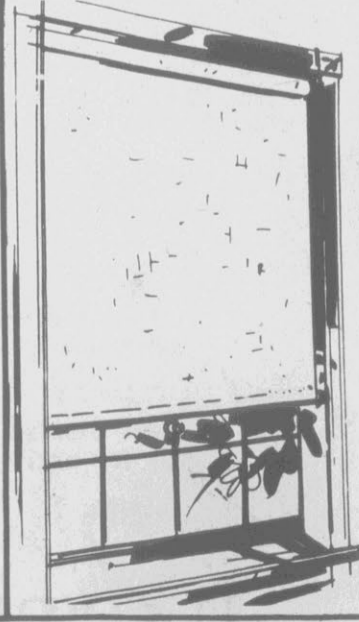
45" Long... **3<sup>97</sup>**

Valance... **1<sup>97</sup>**

Tiebacks... **88<sup>c</sup>**

Daisy prints, solids. Jumbo ball fringe. Kodel polyester and cotton.

Kodel Reg TM Eastman Kodak



ROOM DARKENING Vinyl Window Shades

**\$1**

Cut to fit your windows... up to 37 1/2" width. White vinyl wipes clean. Blocks out light.

FORTREL POLYESTER & RAYON

Boucle Tiers

24" Long

**2<sup>18</sup>**

36" Long... **2<sup>78</sup>**

Valance... **1<sup>97</sup>**

Textured finish in white, gold, melon or green. 84" wide to pair.



Tier Curtains

100% COTTON UNBLEACHED OR WHITE MUSLIN

24" Long

**1<sup>56</sup>**

30" Long... **1<sup>96</sup>**

36" Long... **2<sup>56</sup>**

45" Long... **3<sup>22</sup>**

54" Long... **3<sup>52</sup>**

63" Long... **3<sup>72</sup>**

72" Long... **3<sup>97</sup>**

Valance... **1<sup>44</sup>**

Machine wash. Ball fringe.



Mice—Rats ROACHES?

COMPLETE PEST CONTROL SERVICE

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## USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD AT KING'S & SAVE!

WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE, THE INTERBANK CARD



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I knew it was too good to be true! For six months I dated an attractive 44-year-old bachelor. [I'm a 38-year-old divorcee.] He was so different from all the rest. He didn't make any improper advances toward me. A good-night kiss was all he ever wanted. He is so charming, attractive, and honorable.

Well, last night he told me that he would ask me to marry him but he is impotent! I care so much for him that I am considering telling him, "Yes, I'll marry you, and to heck with sex!" [Would that be foolish? I have two children by a former marriage and couldn't have any more if I wanted them, which I don't.]

I would like to know if impotency is a physical thing? I have heard it can be mental. Can it be cured? There is no one else I can talk to about this, and I must know.

DEAR GEMINI: If you are considering marrying this man, have a talk with him. Ask him if he has seen a physician—or a psychiatrist—about his impotency. [If he has, ask him what they say.] If not, tell him he certainly should. Much can be done about impotency, depending upon the reasons for it.

DEAR ABBY: I have always wanted to have my family history traced, but I can't afford to spend a lot of money to do it. Have you any suggestions?

M. J. B. IN OAKLAND, CAL.

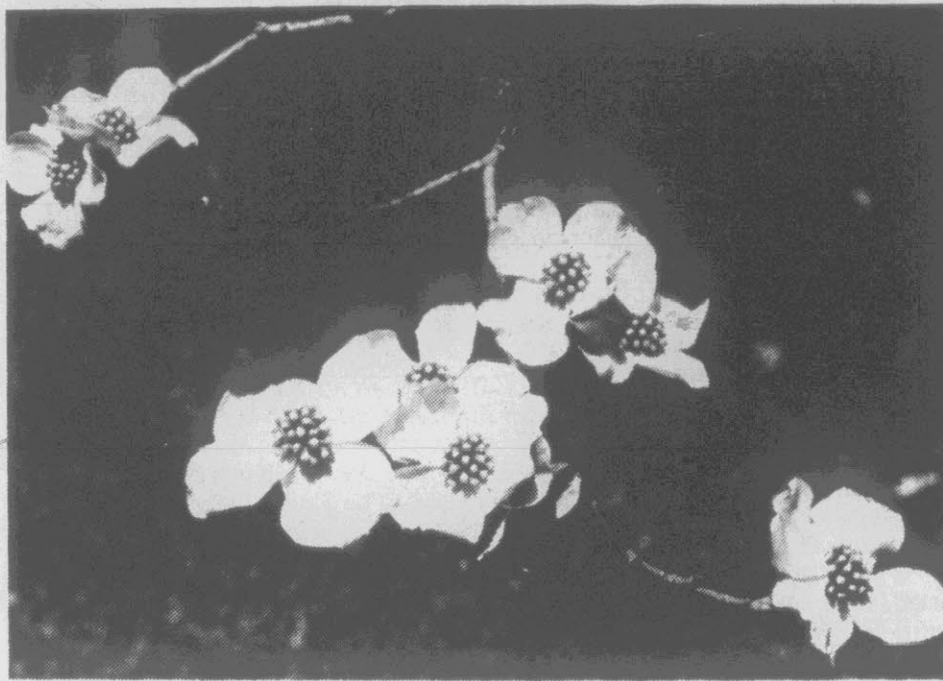
DEAR M. J. B.: Yes. Run for a public office.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who says you aren't a mother unless you have a daughter. I have two boys, ages 4 and 5, and she has two boys, the same ages as mine, but she also has a 2-year-old girl. She loves the little girl and hates the boys, and she is always lordling it over me that I don't have a daughter. Abby, I love my boys and really don't want any more kids.

She treats her boys so mean, and has a wicked temper. She hit the older one so hard with her fist she knocked out two of his teeth and he had to have his lip stitched up.

This girl is only 23 and she's been everything from a Baptist to a Mormon, and she's still trying to find herself. I'm a Catholic and she keeps putting down the Catholics until I could scream.

How can I get rid of her? I am tired of having this pest



IT'S STILL THE SAME OLD STORY .... but one that never ceases to bring a sense of renewal. Dogwood, North Carolina's showiest flowering tree, each spring spreads its mantle of white

across lawns and forests of towns and countryside, ushering in the days of spring plowing and going barefoot. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

barge in here every day and take up my time.

NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: There is only one way to get rid of a pest. Tell her to please call first and ask if she may come over. And if she barges in without calling, tell her you are too busy to chat with her and send her on her way.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a married man who wants to marry me, but he can't find his wife to divorce her. That's my problem.

I can't plan a future with this man unless he finds his wife. Can you help my gentleman friend and me? C.

DEAR C.: Your gentleman friend should talk to a

## Recreation Schedule

April 2 to April 7

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
5:30—Men's Exercise, Elm Street Gym	9:00—Beginner's Tennis Lessons, Elm Street Courts	3:00—Gym Free Play, West Greenville and South Greenville	9:00—Beginner's Tennis Lessons, Elm Street Courts	10:00—Senior Citizen, Elm St. Center	9:30—Playschool, Elm Street Center	9:00—Gym Free PLAY, Elm Street, South Greenville, West Greenville
6:45—Free Play, Elm Street Gym	10:30—Intermediate Tennis Lessons, Elm Street Courts	3:30—Gym Free Play, Elm Street Gym	10:30—Intermediate Tennis Lessons, Elm Street Courts	3:00—Gym Free Play, West Greenville and South Greenville	1:00—Ladies Exercise Class, Elm Street Center	2:00—Gym Free Play, Elm Street, South Greenville, West Greenville
	9:00—Arts and Crafts, Elm Street Center	4:00—Little League Tryouts, Elm Street Park	1:00—Ladies Exercise Class, Elm Street Center	3:00—Gym Free Play, West Greenville and South Greenville	2:00—Arts and Crafts, Elm Street Center	3:30—Gym Free Play, Elm Street Gym
	2:00—Arts and Crafts, Elm Street Center	7:30—Arts and Crafts, Elm Street Center	2:00—Arts and Crafts, Elm Street Center	4:00—Little League Tryouts, Elm Street Park	3:00—Gym Free Play, West Greenville and South Greenville	4:00—Karate Lessons, Elm Street Center
	1:00—Ladies Exercise Class, Elm Street Center		3:00—Gym Free Play, West Greenville and South Greenville	3:15—Junior Track, Eastern Elementary Playgound, Elmhurst Elementary Playgound, West Greenville Center - Ages 8-15	4:00—Little League Tryouts, Elm Street Park	4:00—Little League Tryouts, Elm Street Park
	3:00—Gym Free Play, West Greenville and South Greenville Centers		3:15—Junior Track, Eastern Elementary Playgound, Elmhurst Elementary Playgound, West Greenville Center - Ages 8-15 Boys and girls	4:00—Little League Tryouts, Elm Street Park	3:30—Free Play, Elm Street	
	3:15—Junior Track, Eastern Elementary Playgound, Elmhurst Elementary Playgound, West Greenville Center - Ages 8-15		4:00—Little League Tryouts, Elm Street Park			
	4:00—Little League Tryouts, Elm Street Park		3:30—Free Play, Elm Street			

## Use Balloon To Lift Coin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children and balloons always go together but they join in an unusual way when radiologists use a rubber balloon to float up a coin stuck in a child's esophagus somewhere between his throat and stomach.

Drs. Gary D. Shackelford, William H. McAlister and Charles L. Robertson, of Mallinocrot Institute of Radiology in St. Louis say they have successfully used a balloon on the end of a catheter to remove four coins and a small battery from the gullets of five children.

Patients for the procedure must meet certain criteria: the foreign object stuck in the esophagus should be blunt; and the child should have no underlying disease in the area. Both these can be determined by having the child swallow barium and making x-ray studies of the esophagus.

## Workhorse DC3 Nears The End Of The Line

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The DC3, the workhorse airplane that carved so much of America's aviation history, is nearing the end of the line with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

The twin-engine craft formed the backbone of commercial aviation in the United States for more than a decade and in World War II its military version, the C47, was America's key air transport. Scores are still flying in private hands in the United States and with some government agencies.

The FAA uses the old planes to run checks on aids to aerial navigation but its days are numbered. "The target date for phasing

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COMPLETE FRAMING SERVICE  
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Over 600 Patterns To Select From  
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ONE TABLE:  
**100% Polyester Double Knits**  
Spring Colors in Solids, Jacquards and 2 and 3 tone Jacquards. Full pieces-60 inches wide. Values 3.99 & 4.99.  
"Take Your Pick"  
**\$2.88** YARD

100 Percent Polyester <b>CONDADO KNITS</b> Spring Colors Reg. 2.99 SALE <b>\$2.29</b> YD.	100 Percent Polyester <b>MADERA LACE KNITS</b> 60 in. wide. Great for Easter outfits Reg. 6.99 yd. SALE <b>\$4.44</b>
---	---

ONE TABLE:  
**Polyester Double Knits**  
Sample Cuts. 1 to 5 yd. Lengths. 60 inches wide. Values to 4.99. "Take Your Pick"  
**\$1.99** Yard

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FREE PARKING

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EASTERN CARPETS SPRING SALE IS BLOOMING WITH GREAT SAVINGS

ROLL-INS

No. 93 12' x 11'6"	Green Nylon Hi-lo	\$69.00
No. 107 12' x 12'10"	Green Cable Shag	\$99.00
No. 119 12' x 14'6"	Green level loop (foam back)	\$59.00
No. 441 12' x 14'6"	Bronze tweed level loop (foam back)	\$89.00
No. 443 12' x 9'	Green polyester, random shear	\$59.00
No. 422 12' x 9'11"	Red polyester Hi-Lo	\$69.00
No. 416 15' x 10'10"	Green nylon twist	\$86.00
No. 412 12' x 19'10"	Pattern Kitchen Carpet	\$99.00
No. 398 12' x 11'7"	Red, black level loop	\$49.00
No. 395 12' x 20'6"	Burnt Orange Hi-Lo	\$119.00
No. 389 12' x 13'	Green white shag	\$89.00
No. 301 15' x 18'6"	Pink Nylon Plush	\$159.00

FULL ROLLS ONLY

No. 11 12' x 72'	Green, white nylon shag	\$4.00 Sq. Yd.
No. 40 12' x 115'	Orange, gold shag, rubberback	\$4.00 Sq. Yd.
No. 34 12' x 75'	Two color green shag nylon	\$4.75 Sq. Yd.

THIS WEEK ONLY!!!

Many more too numerous to list. All separately priced for your convenience. Several large rolls from \$1.95 per square yard.

Sale Starts Monday 9:00 A.M. Bring your measurements or call us for assistance.

**EASTERN CARPETS**  
264 BY-PASS  
756-1944  
BRING THIS AD AND RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% DISCOUNT

**Parent May Be Favorite Author**  
LONDON (AP) — Many youngsters rate stories told by mom and pop above professionals' work, according to a survey by Nicholas Tucker, a lecturer at Sussex University. He found that a number of children put under the "favorite author" heading, "My parents."

# D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

**By MARY L. BRANCH**

Ron Braxton's aviation science class is now studying the parts of an airplane and their functions. Ben Joyner is student of the week and Gary Moore is the most improved student.

Jane Davis's psychology class has been studying the facets of intelligence, including testing mental health and desirable ways of responding to frustration and conflict as well as neurotic and psychotic behavior. Of additional interest, on April 5, Dr. Sheldon Downes, chairman of the department of vocational rehabilitation at East Carolina University, will speak at Conley. He will discuss and demonstrate individual tests of ability, achievement, judgment, and performance.

A trip is planned for the psychology classes on April 19. It is to Caswell Training Center, Kinston, where students will observe the daily routine for the retarded and the training that they receive. Another trip planned for April 12 is to a workshop and a program at Cherry Mental Hospital in Goldsboro. They will visit the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Greenville, and also the Mental Health Clinic to observe the referral process and the intake procedure. At the present time they are studying effects from drugs. They invited Sgt. Pete Eure of North Carolina Highway Patrol, to speak with them. He demonstrated the breathalyzer that determines the amount of intoxication of the body.

Melvin Suggs' bricklaying class has many outstanding students who work hard to show their skill. They are Milton Taft, William Daniels, Carol Smith, Clinton Daniels, Elmer Edwards, Melvin Williams, and Artis Strong.

Donna Sayce has been selected to the leadership conference at Mars Hill. One hundred students will attend this summer.

Cortez W. Peters Jr., president of Cortez Business College was at Conley to demonstrate his typing ability, by typing over 200 words a minute.

Bill Glidewell of the Branch of the Winterville Bank came to talk with Mrs. Eva Rountree's consumer math class about banking procedures.

Parents' orientation is April 1 at 7:30. This orientation is for the purpose of a better understanding of faculty and students and their parents.

April 1-April 7 is National Future Homemakers of America week. Students have started running for the offices of president, secretary, treasurer, vice-president, parliamentarian, historian, reporter and song leader.

April 5 is Teachers' Appreciation Day. Teachers will have an FHA student teaching one class on that day in order to give them a free period. This is a courtesy to the teachers in their honor. Such thoughtfulness is an annual event for the FHA.

Sutton Austin's farm management class at Conley visited Welding Hardee's dairy farm to learn how to dairy judge. They assisted Hardee in dehorning 13 dairy animals.

Robert Fleming presented a program at Conley Thursday entitled "This Atomic World." It was sponsored by the United States Atomic Energy Commission and was presented by North Carolina State University in cooperation with Oak Ridge Associated Universities. He discussed the role of the atom in agriculture, industry, and medicine.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

**BY CHARLES H. GOREN**

© 1973, The Chicago Tribune  
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

**Q. 1**—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠J2 ♠AK643 ♦75 ♣AKJ2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass  
?

What do you bid now?

**Q. 2**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠A6 ♥KQJ10653 ♦6 ♣AJ8  
East, your right hand opponent, has opened with one diamond. What is your bid?

**Q. 3**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠7 ♥QJ1054 ♦AQ109 ♣QJ10  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
5♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

**Q. 4**—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠Q102 ♥875 ♦K7543 ♣Q10  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠  
?

What action do you take?

**Q. 5**—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠KJ1084 ♥KQ82 ♦Q64 ♣K  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1♠ Pass  
2NT Pass ?

What is your rebid?

**Q. 6**—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠4 ♥A82 ♦10986542 ♣63  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
3♣ Pass 4♣ Dble.  
Pass ?

What do you bid now?

**Q. 7**—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠6 ♥853 ♦J43 ♣AQ10964  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1♠ 2♥  
?

What action do you take?

**Q. 8**—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠KQJ73 ♥1074 ♦953 ♠72  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1♦ Dble. 4♦ ?

What action do you take?

[Look for answers Monday]

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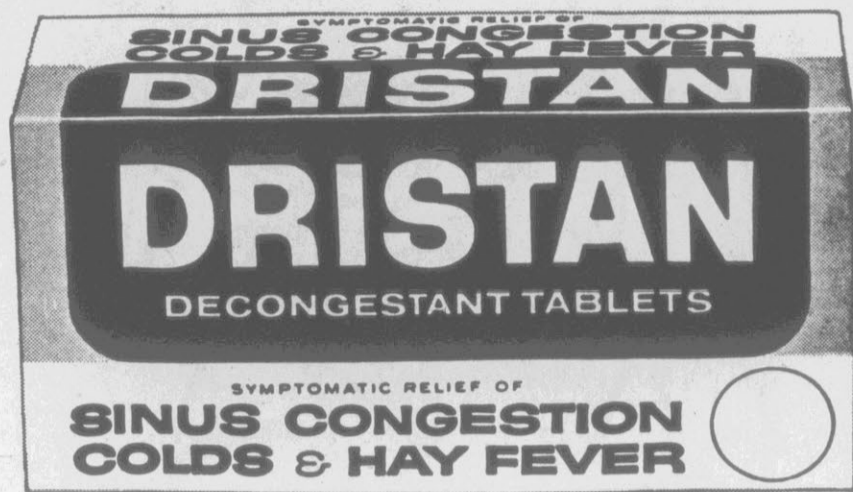


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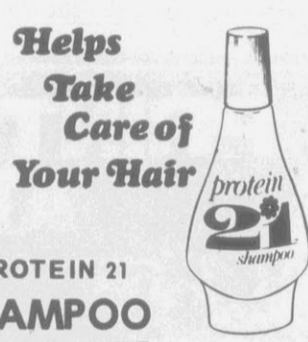
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# Between Us Useless Argument Often Result Of Too Much Talk

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

Note to readers: The encounters depicted in my column are designed to serve as a practical guide to improved communication. They are not taken literally. They should be adapted to individual situations and individual ways of speaking.

OUR SYMPATHETIC SILENCE can be a great help to a child engaged in learning new skill: The following example of destructive teaching underlines, by contrast, the need for such sympathetic silence. A father was teaching 6-year-old son to ride a bicycle. The father gave non-stop instructions: 1. Sit straight. 2. Don't lean to the left. 3. Keep your head up. 4. Push down your right foot. 5. Now push down the left foot. 6. Keep your balance. 7. You'll fall. 8. Don't fall down. 9. Watch out. 10. You are running into the tree. 11. Careful! 12. Oh for Pete's sake!

None of these directions helped the boy keep his physical or emotional balance. They confused him and reduced his ability to learn. What the boy needed from Father was a supporting hand and a silent tongue.

INADVERTENTLY, PARENTS often engage in endless, useless arguments with young children that confuse and annoy both parents and children. Example: Mother asked Jack, 8, to help her empty the dishwasher. Jack: Mommy, you have a choice. I can help you until I'm 21 or I can help you after I'm 21. Mother: I'm no dummy—I'll take it before you're 21. You probably will not be living with us when you're 21. You'll probably have your own apartment. Jack: I'll probably be in another

country. Mother: What do you mean? Jack: I will have to go to another country so I won't go in the army. Mother: Another country? Jack: Yes. When the army tries to get me, I won't be here. Mother: But citizens are supposed to return when they are called. Jack: I heard you say the boys in Canada didn't come back. Mother: Yes, and they can never return here. They can never come to see their parents or friend. Jack: (in a trembling voice): Which is better Mommy, to speak to me on the telephone or to see me dead? Mother: Jack, what would you do if another country attacked America? Jack: I'd go to a different country. Mother: What if that country wanted to take over the whole world and kill all the Americans? Jack: I'd say I wasn't American. Mother: You have a birth certificate.

Jack: Oh no! At this point it dawned on Mother that she talked too much. Besides, she didn't know what else to say. After a minute of silence Jack said, "Maybe by the time I'm 21 there won't be any war. Then I won't mind going into the army." This lengthy dialogue is an example of futile talk. It could have been easily avoided had mother responded to her son's first statement with five words: "I need your help now." No further comment was required. In parent-child relations, authority calls for

brevery. THE NEED FOR BREVEITY in communicating with children is illustrated in this short exchange. Mother made her point, started to say something additional, but remembered not to

over-talk and stopped. Bob: (age 10) What is it? Mother: Never mind, son. Bob: You mean you're not going to give me that lecture? Mother: It has occurred to me that when people give lectures, other people don't really listen. Bob: You can say that again!



Father's hand steadies the bicycling beginner; a dozen DO's and DONT'S won't.

## Heritage Dance Theatre Is Forming

Agnes de Mille, acclaimed choreographer of Oklahoma! and Carousel is creating the Heritage Dance Theatre on the Campus of the North Carolina School of the Arts this spring. Guest soloists from New York and Boston will join a company of dancers, singers and an orchestra from the School of the Arts in a premiere performance of the Heritage Dance Theatre at Reynolds Auditorium on April 26, 27, and 28 at 8:15 p.m. and April 29 at 2:00 p.m. Supported by grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts, Miss de Mille is gathering those works from her own repertory and from other choreographers which give expression to the joys and discoveries of the American Dance Heritage. The first American tour of the Heritage Dance Theatre under the auspices of Sol Hurok will begin in Raleigh in October. Subsequent tours are planned for the spring and fall of 1974. "Every country in the world except the United States has a national folk group," Miss de Mille said in New York last week. "The State Department has

repeatedly voiced its eagerness for a folk company for exportation in the international exchange program. The embassies have placed on record standing requests. Heritage Dance Theatre could swiftly become a national asset like the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico or the Miosseyev Dance Company of Russia." The program which will be presented in Reynolds Auditorium is drawn from two full programs to be seen on tour. It will include Matrix, Texas Fourth, Loggers Clog, Gold Rush, The Four Marys, Guitar Blues and The Evolution of Ragtime. Choreography is by Miss de Mille, Catherine Dunham and Anna Sokolov. Costumes and sets have

been designed by A. Christina Gianinni, Stanly Simmons, Motley and Oliver Smith. They will be built at the School of the Arts, under the supervision of Miss Gianinni and Max de Volder, instructor in the School of Design and Production. Tickets for the Heritage Dance Theatre are now on sale and information may be obtained by calling the School of the Arts box office between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays.

## City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus at the Greenville elementary schools for the coming week have been announced as follows: Monday — cheeseburger on bun with lettuce and tomato, french fries, gelatin with whipped topping milk; Tuesday — chili con carne, steamed cabbage, carrot stick, cornbread, strawberry shortcake, milk; Wednesday — oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy green beans, rolls, peanut butter delight, milk; Thursday — pizza cabbage and green pepper slaw, fruit cobbler, milk; Friday — Manager's choice, different in each school.

## Fish Every Day

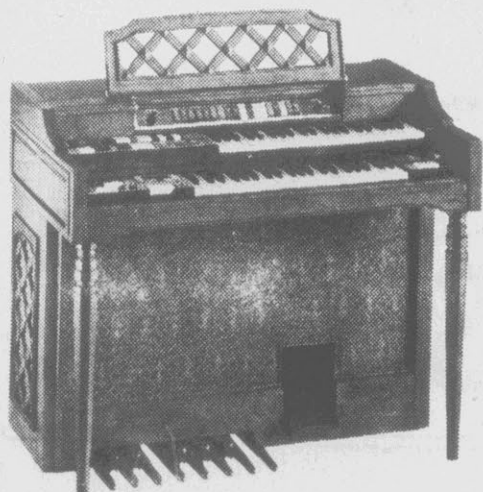
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the Catholic church in 1966 relaxed its rules against eating meat on Fridays, Americans are now eating more fish than they did before that. The National Marine Fisheries Service estimates that per capita consumption this year will be 11.6 pounds, against 10.9 pounds in 1966.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Rises
  6. Small frog
  12. LBJ
  13. Laundry equipment
  14. Unaccented
  16. Of birds
  17. Hitchcock thriller
  19. Sicilian volcano
  20. Thor's father
  22. Garden plant
  24. One of the Dwarfs
  25. Jeweled crown
- DOWN
1. VP monogram
  26. About
  28. Similar
  29. Championship
  30. Seaman
  31. Chocolate tree
  32. Outface
  33. Pompon
  35. WWII pistol
  37. Texas shrine
  39. Kind of pin
  42. White lead
  44. Radio and TV
  45. Listened
  46. Preface

CAMPUS TEMPO

A	R	I	O	S	O	O	P	E	R	A
L	A	D	L	E	S	S	V	I	T	E
G	A	L	O	O	T	I	S	T		
R	U	E	R	N	J	E	T			
O	N	O	S	E	P	U	R	I	M	
W	I	L	L	S	D	I	G	G	O	
V	I	A	R	A	M	D	E	W		
P	E	L	D	E	L	O	T	A		
A	R	I	S	E	S	L	I	N	E	
I	S	E	R	E	G	A	L	A	X	
R	E	S	I	N	E	S	T	E	E	M

## SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

2. Asian holiday
3. Strange
4. Massenet opera
5. Piece
6. Japanese unit of distance
7. Macaw
8. 9-day
9. Solidarity
10. Gaunt
11. Wild water buffalo
15. Government seat
18. Enthusiastic
20. Harem room
21. Dowry
23. Raw metal
25. Twitching
26. Changling
27. Saute
29. Hebrew scripture
30. Shipworm
31. Italian nun
32. Postpone
33. German composer
34. Sheltered
36. Doorman's umbrella
38. Simple sugar
40. 4-in-hand
41. Sweet potato
43. Man's nickname

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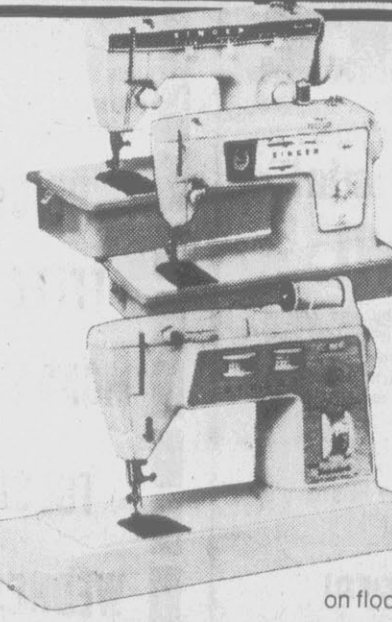
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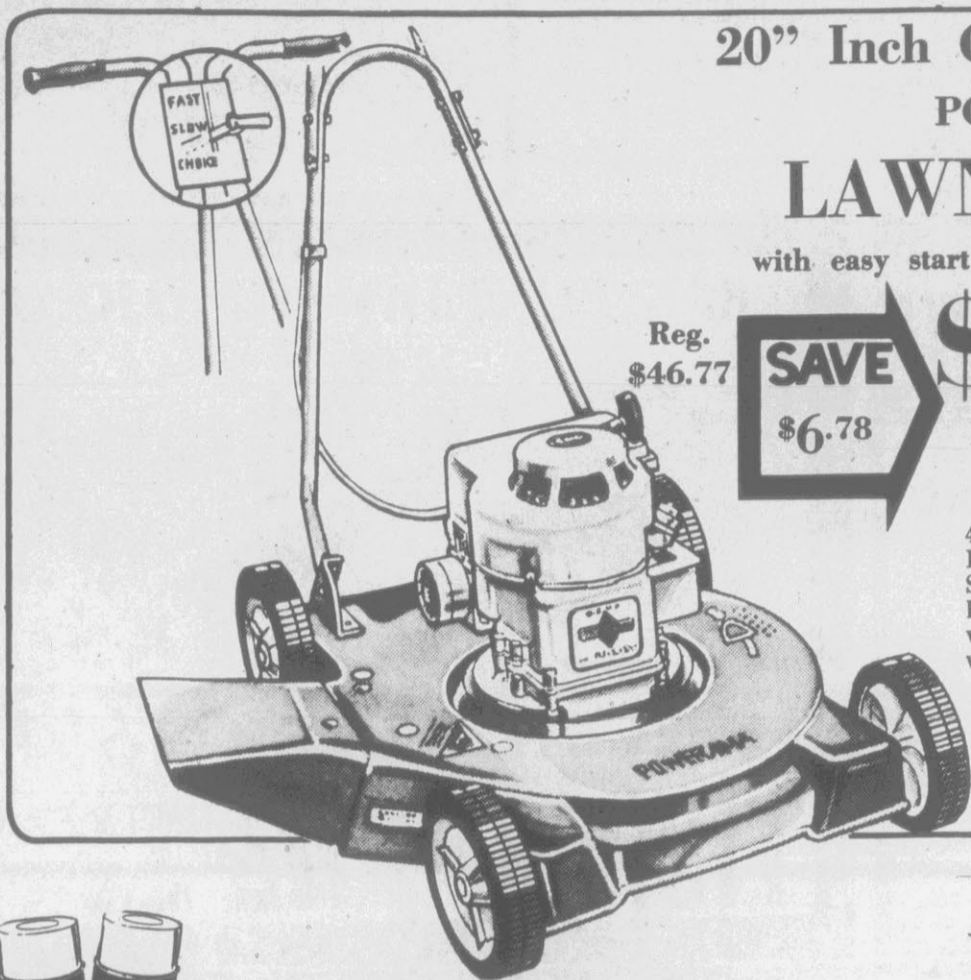


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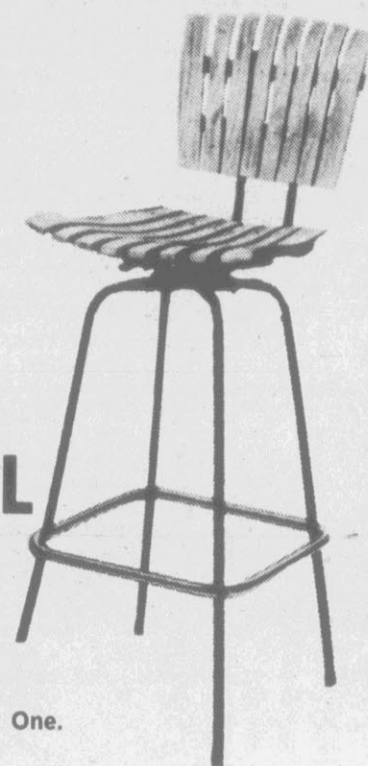
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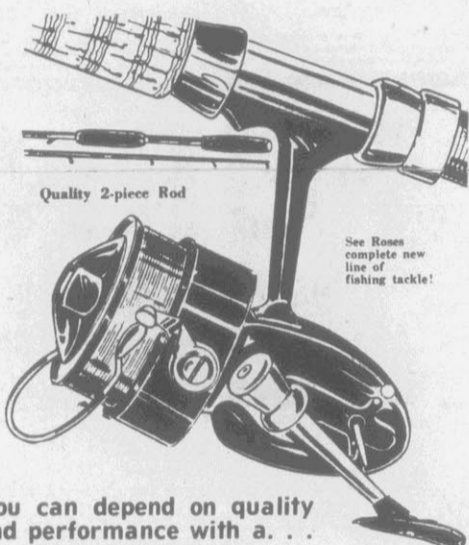
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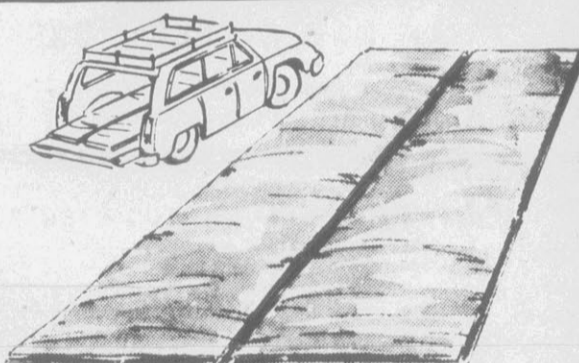
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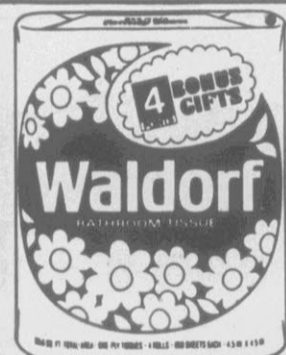


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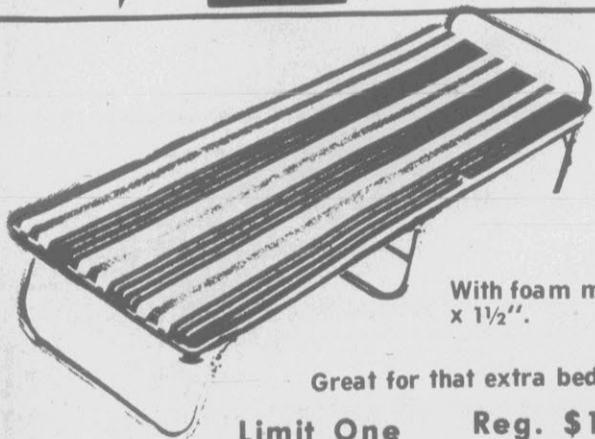
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## CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You see both sides of any question and are able to see what is wrong with whatever interests or concerns you, but find it difficult to reach any conclusions. Be discriminating now, but show you can remain quiet. Plan the future in confidence.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Handle those tasks now that help to make your daily existence more harmonious. Take time for meditation that will put you in harmony with the infinite. Contact good friends in p.m.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A good pal understands you now and can be very helpful if you contact this person early. Get out to some social affairs to which you are invited. Dress in fine style with good taste.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You can handle those important matters now with speed and exactness, so don't waste time in so doing. Get your budget improved. Take care of that civic affair that becomes important to you and others.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Do some studying that will help you in whatever you have planned for the future. Take more interest in new associates you have made recently and reach a better understanding. Grow.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Learn to listen to your intuitive faculties and follow them for greater success in the future. Don't go around asking advice of everyone. Use your own good judgment. Pleasing mate is wise in p.m.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Those seemingly unimportant duties you have to perform for associates should be handled without delay so operations become more efficient. Show you appreciate their fine loyalty. Keep sober, sane.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Make sure you do something nice for one who has been good to you in the past. Have the right treatments that make you look more attractive. Take no chances with one who is troublesome.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Do some entertaining that will prove to others you are devoted to them. Show particular attachment your affection; accompany to social function.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Show kin you are truly devoted and increase harmony with them. Put own desires aside for the time being. Make your home a haven of rest and beauty.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Once you have attended services, be with people you like for a happy time. Get the data you need that can be helpful to you later on. Do so in a quiet and careful way; do not offend others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Find the right way to add to your assets and income right now; good suggestions can be had from others who are experts. Take care of your budget wisely in p.m. Don't let anyone take advantage of you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Find the right way to make yourself more attractive in quiet and simple ways. The social side of life is good, but don't be forward with others. Let them make the overtures. Avoid one who bickers.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will be one of those young people who will need much spiritual and ethical training early if the fine promise in this chart is to be realized; then the right philosophy of life will be reached early and almost anything tackled will prove a success. Much success can come from the ability to cut down to size whatever seems unworkable. There is much ability at whatever is of a detailed

nature. Sports are excellent. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!  
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.  
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### FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1973



## CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A wonderful day to put a plan of action you have into operation. It is wise to use the finest part of your intelligence to make this new project successful. Others will cooperate fully to make your formula workable.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Get together with long-time friends and plan the future. Show others how charming you really are. Make sure you pay bills that are important. Take health treatments tonight.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Find the confidential statements that can give you the information you need. Look to a clever adviser for the answers you need to present problems. A friend wants to discuss a plan with you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Think over what new contacts you want to make so that you can advance more quickly where your career is concerned. Attending a group meeting is beneficial. Try to help one who is in need.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Engage in public affairs that are important and you can improve your position in life. Look for the appliances that can make your job easier. Try to stay within your budget.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Your intuition will give you the right promptings as to how to get ahead faster now. Listen to what associates have to suggest and you will benefit. A friend can be helpful to you now.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** This is a good time to take

care of any responsibilities that face you. Show more devotion to loved one. Generosity is the keynote at this time. Try not to hurt the feelings of others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Try to do what allies expect of you with more efficiency than in the past. Be cheerful. A public affair can be most helpful to you now, so engage in this activity with enthusiasm.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Do whatever will make you more efficient at the work ahead of you. Find the right articles of apparel that bring out your charm. Persevere at your line of endeavor. Be logical.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Getting into new activities and recreations is fine now but be only with congenials. Be skillful at whatever special talents you have. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Handle family affairs early in the day. Listen to what a close family tie has to suggest and carry through for mutual gain. Be sure to pay an important bill on time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** This is a good day to see allies and make new and better arrangements for the future. Evening is fine for the hobbies you like. Avoid one who is a hypocrite, and could do you harm.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You want to concentrate on money and property matters now, and this is fine. Use good judgment and common sense. Listen to what clever business experts have to suggest.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .** he or she will be one of those delightful young people who can make great progress in practically any chosen field of endeavor. A good academic education is best here for good results. Make sure you give the advantage of foreign languages which can be very helpful. Home life should be as ideal as possible.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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**THEY'LL GUARD AGAINST VANDALS MANCHESTER, England (AP)** — Three years after removing attendants from public toilets, Salford is bringing them back because their wages — 16,000 pounds or \$34,400 a year — cost the city less than the damage done by vandals.

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**EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)** — Eighty-one per cent of the adult students who wrote Grade 12 departmental examinations in December in the Edmonton public school board's evening classes achieved matriculation standing.

Exams were written by 394 adults, who spent 84 hours on a course compared with 132 hours for regular senior high school students.

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By Berkline. Pillow arm and back. Sofa & chair in beige vinyl cover.  
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In off white velvet cover. Foam rubber cushions.  
Reg. \$399<sup>95</sup> Sale \$299<sup>00</sup>

**ONE 90" LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA**  
By Key City. Gold corduroy velvet cover. Polyfacron cushions.  
Reg. \$529<sup>00</sup> Sale \$388<sup>00</sup>

**ONE 90" LAWSON STYLE SOFA**  
Cover: Herculon plaid in brown or green. Ideal for heavy use in living room or den.  
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Reg. \$799<sup>00</sup> Sale \$469<sup>00</sup>

**3 PC. MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE**  
By Bassett. Double dresser, spindle bed and 4 drawer chest.  
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**3 PC. OAK BEDROOM SUITE**  
Double dresser, chest and bed.  
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**3 PC. OAK BEDROOM SUITE**  
Triple dresser & mirror, chest, panel bed.  
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**4 PC. OAK MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM SUITE**  
Triple dresser, chest, chair back bed, night stand.  
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**SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE CORNER CABINETS**  
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42" plank top table with 2 leaves and 6 mates chairs.  
Reg. \$299<sup>95</sup> Sale \$239<sup>00</sup>

**7 PC. OAK DINETTE**  
42" table & 2 leaves with 6 mates chairs.  
Reg. \$289<sup>00</sup> Sale \$199<sup>00</sup>

**5 PC. METAL DINETTE SUITES**  
Table and 4 chairs.  
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# Family Weekly

APRIL 1, 1973

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Our Most Scenic  
Roads: These Ten  
Head the List**

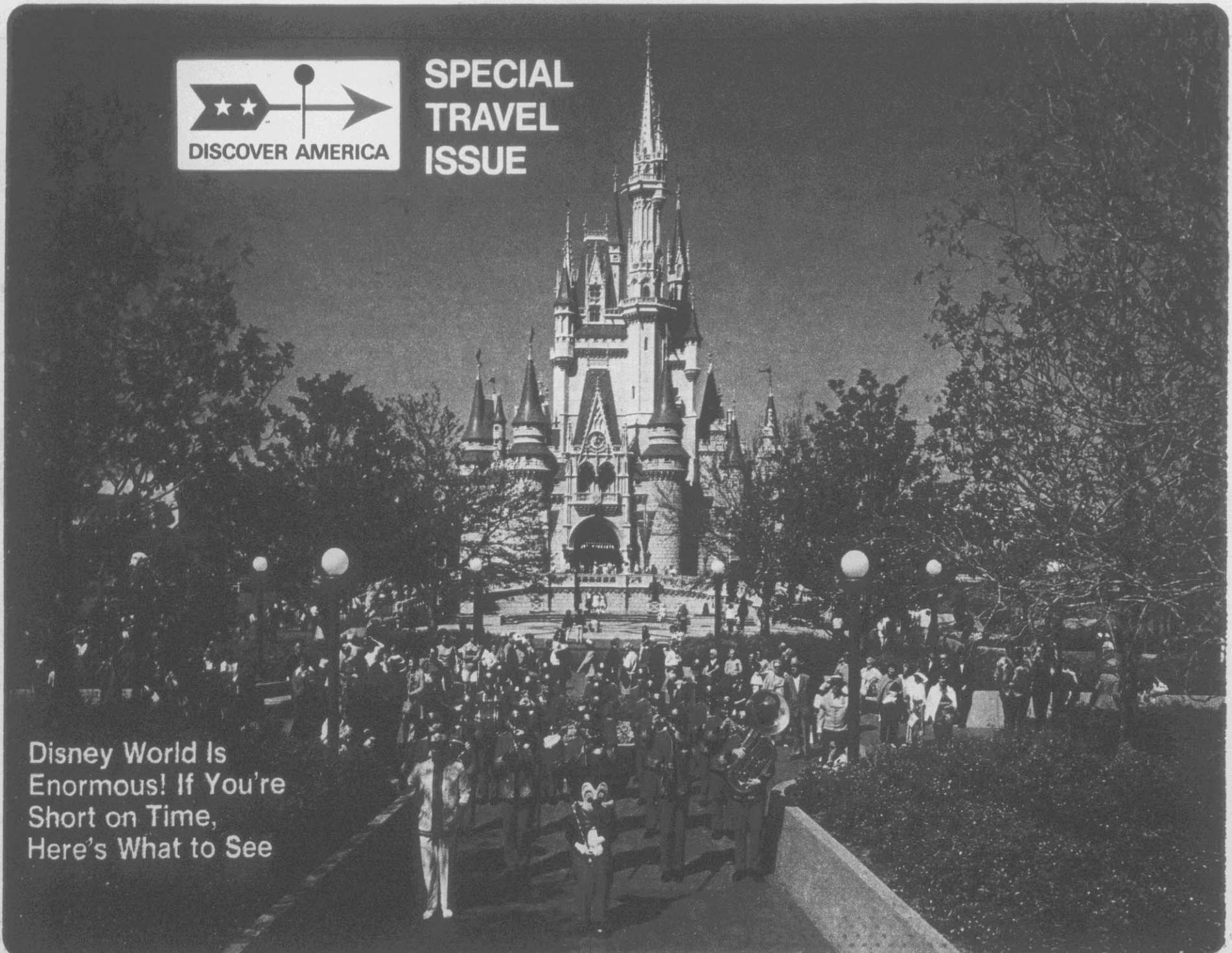
**Do You Understand  
The Psychology  
Behind Vacations?**

**A Health & Beauty  
Checklist to Help  
You on the Road**



**SPECIAL  
TRAVEL  
ISSUE**

**Disney World Is  
Enormous! If You're  
Short on Time,  
Here's What to See**



# Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

## FOR WALTER CRONKITE

I'm 17 years old, and I've already decided what I want out of life—your job. How did you get it, and what do you recommend I do to acquire it?—Jack Pfister, Midland, Texas



● I'm all for you going out after my job. I got it through a lot of luck—and being in the right place at the right time. But I also had the background to take advantage of that break, and that means a broad general education, and a lot of experience as a newspaper and press-service reporter. I don't know any other course to recommend to you.

## FOR ELIZABETH ALLEN of "The Paul Lynde Show"

Of all of the people you have worked with, who was the most fun?—J. Lang, Vancouver, Wash.



● Peter Ustinov, who directed me in my first Broadway play, "Romanoff and Juliet." [Editor's note: By a curious coincidence, Elizabeth Allen replaced Elizabeth Montgomery in the "Romanoff" cast. Elizabeth is the ex-wife of Bill Asher, who is now producing the Paul Lynde show! That's show biz!]



## FOR WILLIAM PETER BLATTY, author of "The Exorcist"

Are there any plans in the near future for filming "The Exorcist"? If so, would it have to be watered down in order to present it on the screen?—B. McFann, Buena Park, Calif.

● We've been filming "The Exorcist" since September and it should be released in the late fall of 1973. I have written the screenplay and am producing it. It won't be watered down. It will offend only the ignorant and humble of brain.

## FOR ANTHONY QUINN

I read somewhere you're a holy terror with your kids' teachers. True?—Mary Paulsen, Pittsburgh, Pa.



● Probably—with some "art" teachers. I've made it a law: Don't touch my kids as painters! In one school my son was told to paint a house, and he did—a very wild drawing. The teacher told him: "That's not a house. A house has a roof, a chimney, a door, a path here, a tree there." I was furious! That scribble was my son's language. And I want him to speak it, not someone else's.



## FOR DENISE NICHOLAS, costar of "Room 222"

Do you think of yourself, first of all, as a black?—M.L.J., Ft. Worth, Texas

● First I consider myself a woman, then an actress, thirdly a black person.

## FOR PETER FALK, actor

I have watched many of your "Columbo" series shows where you say something about your wife. Yet there's never any sign of her. How come?—Kathy Maynes, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.



● So far there's been no need to see a Mrs. Columbo in any of the scripts. Maybe it's because, with Women's Lib, I'd have to let her help me solve cases.



## FOR SENATE MINORITY WHIP ROBERT GRIFFIN (R-Mich.)

I read that plenty of workers lose pensions because their bosses go out of business. How many?—J. N., Kenosha, Wis.

● One study says 25,000 every year. It has been pointed out that this is only about one-tenth of one percent of all the workers covered by pension plans. But which is more important, statistics or lives?

## FOR WILLIAM SCHUYLER, JR., former U.S. patent commissioner

I've perfected an invention that I'm convinced could make me rich—but I hear that the Government is out to kill patent-ownership protection. True?—F. R. D., North Platte, Neb.



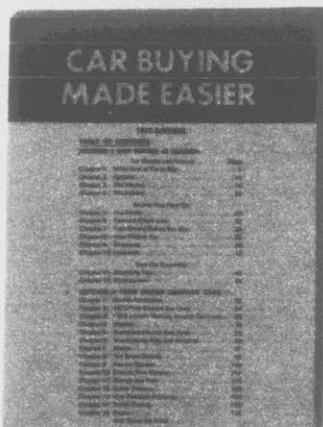
● Unfortunately there are persons trying to convince Congress that inventors shouldn't have ownership over their inventions. If they're successful, I can't see why small inventors like you (who own about 21 percent of patent grants) will have reason "to build a better mousetrap."



## FOR FAYE DUNAWAY

I hear you worked as a cocktail waitress for a while. How did you handle men when they became fresh?—Jean Davis, Columbus, Ohio

● To discourage them, I usually wore a wedding ring. If that didn't do the trick, I told them I had to get home right after work to look after my three children.



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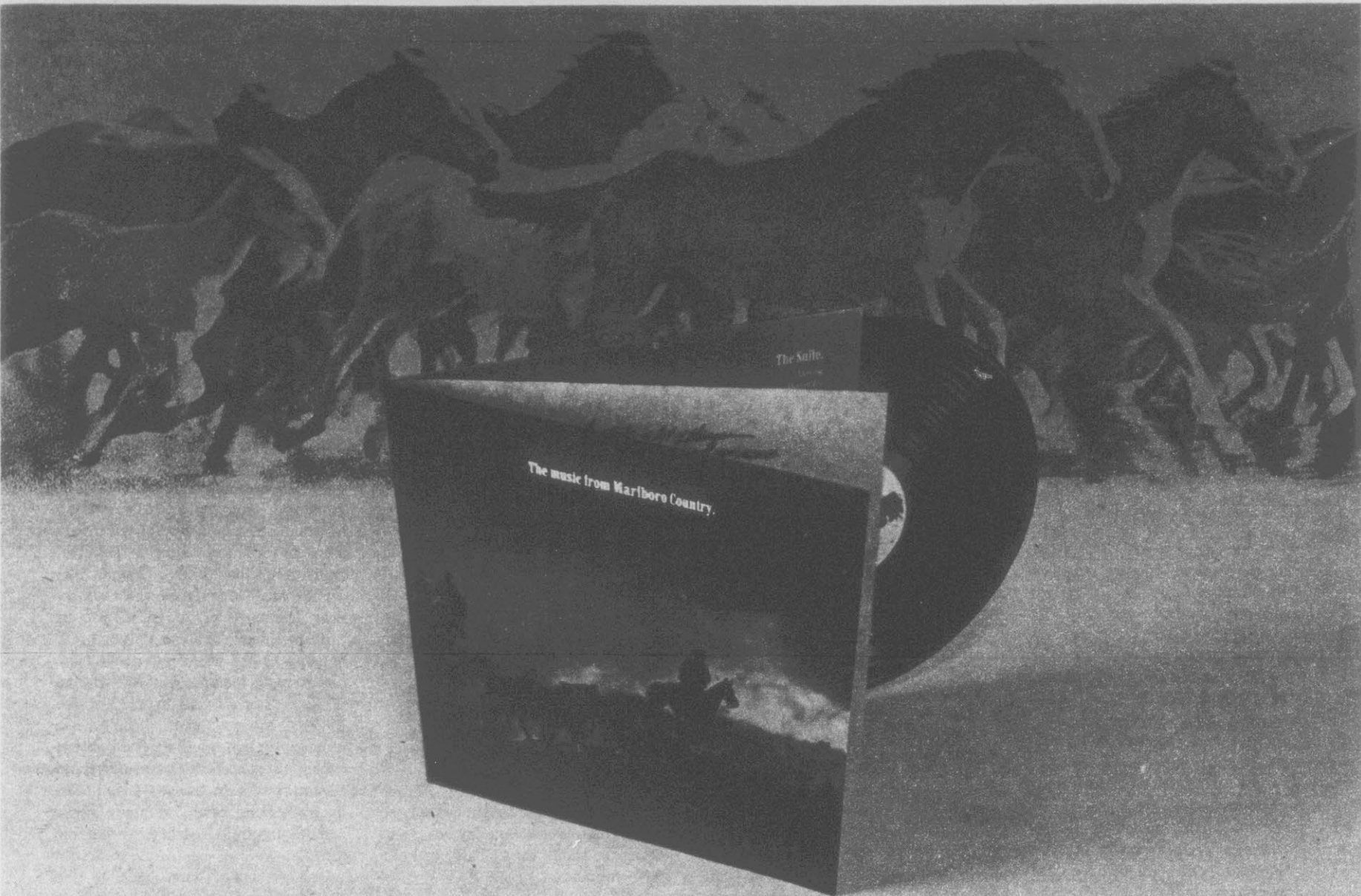
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# Three Tours of Disney World for People Who "Just Don't Have Enough Time"

**S**o you'd like to take the family to Disney World this year. But you're wondering: Is it really worth it? Will you have enough time to take in all the sights? How much will it cost?

Here are three planned "visits" or "tours" of Disney World—for one day, two days and three days. Read these suggestions and plan accordingly.

## ONE-DAY TOUR

For a one-day visit to Walt Disney World, the famous Magic Kingdom with its 35 adventures and shows will probably occupy all of your time. The Magic Kingdom is the focal point of the 2,500-acre Disney World.

For tickets, in-the-know visitors suggest the eight-adventure ticket book (priced from \$4.40-\$5.40, depending on age) for the average visit, or the 12-adventure book (priced from \$5.30 to \$6.30) for a complete morning-to-evening tour.

What will you do? Well, at Walt Disney World, of course, part of the fun is getting there, since you have a choice of unusual transportation from the main parking area across or around the 250-acre Seven Seas Lagoon, to reach the entrance of the entertainment area. There are old-fashioned ferries reminiscent of Staten Island or San Francisco Bay, sleek electric monorail trains or intriguing motor-drawn trams leaving constantly.

A guided tour is especially recommended for adults on their first visit. It costs \$7.20 for a three-hour tour that includes seven of the top adventures and passes through each of the six major lands—Main Street, Adventureland, Frontierland, Liberty Square, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland.

Since Magic Kingdom hours vary by the seasons, you'll do well to check them the day before you arrive.

## TWO-DAY TOUR

For an overnight stay at Walt Disney World, you may choose the Contemporary Resort hotel, the Polynesian



Showboat Cruises on side-wheelers carry visitors around Disney World.

Village or Ft. Wilderness Campgrounds. Even if you choose to stay at a hotel off the grounds, you should mark the Disney World hotels on your calendar for dining and entertainment.

Each hotel has a show. The Top of the World at the Contemporary features a dinner show with top-name entertainment.

Want to stay at the campgrounds? Fine. Monorails and colorful launches connect you with all the other entertainment and recreational spots in the park.

One popular after-dinner activity is the Showboat Cruise on an authentic side-wheel steamer around the waters of the "World." And if you are in the campgrounds, you'll enjoy the nightly campfires beginning at 7 or 7:30, according to the season. The campfire is literally that, with singing, dancing and storytelling in an audience-participation format, topped off with a Walt Disney feature film.

Plan your next day in advance. You may want to play golf on one of the two 18-hole PGA courses, or go horseback riding in Ft. Wilderness, or go sailing or motorboating, or go back to the

Magic Kingdom for adventures missed the first day. Special two-day ticket and admission books are available to hotel and campground guests.

## THREE-DAY TOUR

A two-night stay in the Vacation Kingdom gives you wide freedom of choice. For instance, you can enjoy the Polynesian Village's luau one night and the sophistication of the Top of the World the next.

When you arrive, pick up a copy of the Walt Disney World News. This will give you a complete schedule. There are also special Guest Activities hostesses in the hotel lobbies. These girls can help you choose and make reservations.

Here is a sample three-day schedule that allows for easy rearranging to suit your taste.

First Day: Arrive at Contemporary Resort hotel at 3 p.m. Check in, make plans and reservations, then take monorail to Magic Kingdom. Feed children in Magic Kingdom before departing, but save yourself for a later dinner.

Back at hotel, arrange for babysitter for younger children at the Mouseketeer Clubhouse, or leave older ones in Exhibitorium for double-feature Disney movies and cartoons.

Adults head for Top of the World dinner show, enjoying excellent cuisine, as well as a breathtaking view of the Kingdom at night.

Next morning, save time by eating at one of the buffet services in either hotel—or at the excellent buffet at the Top of the World. Then it's back to the Magic Kingdom. You'll be way ahead by arriving as close to opening as possible. Enjoy things like "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" submarines, the Country Bear Jamboree or Jungle Cruise as early as possible to avoid waiting.

Later in the morning, you'll have time to catch features like "If You Had Wings," "It's a Small World" or the Mickey Mouse Revue. You'll also want to see two brand-new attractions—the impressive Walt Disney Story and adventurous Tom Sawyer Island with its mysterious caves, climbing rocks and hiking trails reached by big log rafts.

Toward noon, head back to the hotel and a quick lunch before dividing up for favorite sports.

An authentic South Seas luau on the beach at the Polynesian Village is on tap for the second night. You will also have a chance to see Walt Disney World's famous Electrical Water Pageant with lighted sea serpents. There's also an after-dark water-ski show across the lagoon.

For a late-night treat, there's a moonlight Showboat Cruise aboard a romantic side-wheel steamer.

The third morning will give you a chance for a final look at the Magic Kingdom and shopping in the intriguing stores, where you'll find everything from antique chess sets to Mickey Mouse ears. You can also see some of the adventures you may have missed earlier, including the Enchanted Tiki birds in the Sunshine Pavilion, Peter Pan's Flight and the Skyway journey high above the whole world of Disney creations.

April 1, 1973

**Family Weekly**

The Newspaper Magazine

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW, Chairman MORTON FRANK, President and Publisher

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Revealed at last!

# A Chiropractor's Treasury of HEALTH SECRETS

Yes, Dear Friend:

How would you like to sit down with licensed Chiropractor, Dr. Samuel Homola, and ask him such vital questions about your health as:

- "Can I erase the wrinkles on my face?"
- "Can I get a thicker and healthier head of hair?"
- "Can I strengthen my eyesight and vision?"
- "Can I rejuvenate my glands and organs?"

... and have him give you full, honest, detailed answers to everything you want to know? Now, admittedly these things are contrary to commonly accepted medical thinking. And yet Dr. Samuel Homola says they are within the realm of possibility for the average man or woman. And he reports on all these things—and more—in "A Chiropractor's Treasury of Health Secrets".

### In These Pages, Dr. Homola Says—

- "You don't have to suffer from constipation . . ."
  - "You can reduce your blood pressure . . ."
  - "You can get rid of that nagging backache . . ."
  - "You can try a secret that "will give you a 'new' pair of feet"
  - "You should literally erase the wrinkles on your face . . ."
- with one of these secrets
- You may use this same secret "for a thicker and healthier head of hair . . ."
  - You can "cope with arthritis effectively and painlessly. . ."
  - New facts suggest new treatments for quick relief of symptoms...soothing relief for sore and swollen arthritic joints."

"Immediately following one of these methods," says Dr. Homola, "it's not at all uncommon for a patient to say that he can 'see better'."

And all these "Health Secrets" are yours for the reading. Simply fill out and mail the No-Risk Coupon—and you will receive Dr. Homola's book to read from cover to cover, without your risking a single cent!

But first I'd like to tell you more about this book, for that is the only way you will be able to judge its usefulness to you. In reporting its Contents, we make no claims—but rather invite the readers—FREE OF RISK—to examine it and discuss any or all of it with their own doctors.

In these pages, you'll discover . . .

### "How To Improve Your Health And Relieve Your Aches And Pains"

Here, in Chapter 1, Dr. Homola states: "All of the home-treatments in this book can be carried out without expensive equipment or medication . . ."

"All of the various methods described in this book have been found to be safe and effective," says Dr. Homola. "Anyone can use them without fear of pain or injury."

"Every chapter outlines a complete self-help technique for a specific ailment," he promises. "If you are stricken with acute pain or illness, you should, of course, see your doctor," he says, to make sure self-help measures would help you. "In the care of certain ailments, they may be more effective than medication, in providing relief from symptoms."

In these pages, Dr. Homola reports on—

**SPECIAL CARE FOR VARICOSE VEINS**—The drugless treatment that Dr. Homola reports on "may be done easily and conveniently," he says, and is "an effective way to reduce swelling."

**HOW TO CARE FOR HEMORRHOIDS**—"Since rectal hemorrhoids or 'piles' are also really varicose veins," says Dr. Homola, this same technique "will help drain the accumulated blood" to help relieve discomfort.

**A SKIN IMPROVEMENT SECRET**—Dr. Homola reports on a common food substance that may prevent dry skin and brittle hair and nails. He also reports on a health secret he says "will improve skin tone". One lady who used it following her regular bath reported that her skin took on the "loving glow" of a baby.

**AN APHRODISIAC**—Dr. Homola reports on a certain tea that he says, "contains hormone-like (testosterone) substances that stimulate the male sex glands" and is available from health food stores . . . and also a common candy which he says is "believed to have a stimulating effect on female estrogenic hormones."

**ARM & SHOULDER PAIN RELIEF**—"Pain in some portion of your shoulder, arm, or hand . . . can very often be relieved" with a simple method requiring little more than some ordinary string and sand.

**RELIEVING HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE**—"You can . . . reduce your blood pressure and slow your heart rate," reports Dr. Homola. And he



### Here's What A Medical Doctor Says About These HEALTH SECRETS

Paul-Emile Chevreffis, M.D. says in the Foreword to this book: "As a practicing physician, I recommend A Chiropractor's Treasury of Health Secrets to anyone who wants to add years to his life. Every page is based on scientific principles."

75 Photos And Drawings Illustrate Self-Help Methods Anyone Can Use!

reports on a number of methods said to do this; one, for example, a common seasoning that he says "tends to lower blood pressure as well as prevent hardening of the arteries."

Elsewhere in this book, Dr. Homola reports on "How to Banish Recurring Headache," "Relieving Cramps and Gas Pains," "How to Strengthen Your Heart for Longer Life and Better Health," "How to Strike Out the Common Cold," "How to Use Home Treatment to Cure Your Backache," "How to Improve Your Health with Leg and Foot Care," "How to Stop Needless Suffering from Hernia," as well as methods said to relieve ulcers, gall bladder trouble, insomnia, anemia, and poor circulation.

There is even a method with which Dr. Homola says "you can take in a proportionately greater number of calories without gaining weight."

### Here Are Some Of The Many Case Histories Reported In Dr. Homola's Book:

**STOMACH CRAMPS RELIEVED**—"A traveling salesman who suffered from stomach cramps whenever he had a bad day could relieve his discomfort" by using a method described on p. 28, says Dr. Homola.

**COLITIS & HEADACHE RELIEVED**—"In another case a school teacher who suffered from colitis and headaches could relieve her symptoms" by following this same method, writes Dr. Homola.

**RIDS SELF OF CONSTIPATION**—Malcolm E. took laxatives regularly. He was addicted to them and felt he could not do without them. He was sleepy, tired and "bloated" all the time, and appeared to be getting worse. "I took this patient off laxatives," reports Dr. Homola, "and suggested he follow the recommendations in this chapter . . . After several weeks he was normal once again."

**RELIEVES HEART PAIN**—"Bill C., an attorney, was only 45, but he had already suffered a slight heart attack. His doctor actually recommended many of the measures outlined in Chapter 6 . . . and after faithful adherence to this program . . . his blood cholesterol was back to normal and he no longer had chest pains when he exerted himself."

**RELIEVES LEG PAIN**—Mrs. M. S., a 43-year-old supermarket cashier complained of leg pain. Yet after using a simple method Dr. Homola tells you about in Chapter 10, "all of her aches and pains were relieved with a single treatment."

**RELIEVES ARTHRITIC SYMPTOMS**—"A 68-year-old retired railroad man complained that he was so stiff when he got out of bed in the morning he could hardly move. And the more he rested, the stiffer he became. He relieved his stiffness, however, with a method described in Chapter 7. 'I feel much better now,' he remarks, and he is able to take walks and go swimming."

**STIFF FINGERS RELIEVED**—"A 52-year-old cosmetics sales lady who tried this technique said that it relieved the soreness and stiffness in her fingers when nothing else seemed to help," reports Dr. Homola.

**SHOULDER & SPINE PAIN RELIEVED**—"A postal clerk, 38 years of age, who had to stand long hours sorting mail, complained of 'pain and pressure' in the portion of his spine between his shoulder blades. After using this method, he reported complete relief from pain," says Dr. Homola.

**RELIEVES BACKACHE**—When all else had failed, a 68-year-old retired business executive who had suffered a compression fracture in his spine many months earlier "was able to relieve his backache as well as his leg pain," with a method revealed in Chapter 9.

"Simple self-help measures," says Dr. Homola, "can save you time and money as well as relieve pain and disability. . . . Every chapter is filled with effective self-help methods."

### As More Examples, Dr. Homola Reports On . . .

**"HOW TO RELIEVE PAIN OF MIGRAINE"**—Do you suffer from recurring headaches of unknown cause—accompanied by nausea, weakness, restlessness or irritability? Do you see a kind of hazy aura or "spots" before your eyes—just before a bad headache? When it begins, it is usually on one side of the head, with a swollen, painful artery sometimes visible on that side? If so, you may be suffering from

migraine, Dr. Homola says. In these pages, he reveals simple methods migraine sufferers have used for relief of symptoms.

**"A CASE HISTORY OF LEG PAIN"**—"A 68-year-old judge complained of pain in his calves when he walked more than a few yards. 'I can walk about a block,' he said, 'and then my legs start aching. After I sit down for a while, I can walk another block before they start aching again.' X-ray examination of his legs revealed that the arteries traveling down the back of his knees and calves were so hard and calcified that they could be clearly seen . . . his calf muscles simply ached from poor circulation and lack of oxygen," reports Dr. Homola. By following a method reported by Dr. Homola, he relieved this condition and increased the endurance of his legs so that he could walk several blocks without trouble.

**"HOW A MOTHER RELIEVES HER FEMALE TROUBLES"**—"A 31 year old mother, complaining of pelvic trouble and painful menstruation, according to Dr. Homola, "was able to relieve her symptoms" by using a simple device that can be made easily or purchased at a store inexpensively—which "restored circulation by removing pressure" from her abdominal organs.

**"HOW TO STOP NEEDLESS SUFFERING FROM HERNIA"**—Charlie B. suffered from a hernia, as did Bonnie J. Mr. B., a salesman, began to experience a little soreness and swelling in his right groin, for no apparent reason. The doctor told him, "If that bulge gets any bigger, it may have to be repaired surgically." Mr. B. was flabbergasted. "How could I have a hernia?" he asked. "I haven't done anything to strain myself." Bonnie J., a housewife, also developed a hernia in the groin. "I thought only men had hernias in that part of the body," she said. "Luckily," writes Dr. Homola, "both were able to 'cure' their hernias using the simple secrets described in this chapter."

### Read It All From Cover to Cover For 30 Days—Entirely At Our Risk!

The choice is yours. It is never too late to see for yourself the results of Dr. Homola's secrets and methods. The opportunity is here, on this page, in the Coupon. Why not send it in—at our risk—Today!

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### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. Samuel Homola is an outstanding authority on the treatment of common and uncommon ailments through drugless healing. A graduate of the Lincoln Chiropractic College, he is the author of four books, including *Backache: Home Treatment and Prevention*, *Muscle Training for Athletes*, and *Bonesetting, Chiropractic and Cultism*, as well as over 200 articles on backache, physical fitness, and related subjects for professional and health magazines.

In addition to maintaining a full-time practice in Panama City, Florida, Dr. Homola is a staff writer for *Strength & Health* and *Muscular Development* and contributes articles regularly to such magazines as *Scholastic Coach*.

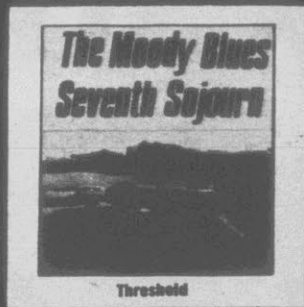
Dr. Homola is a well-known authority on the training of athletes, and has developed many new and original techniques for building better health.

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7829 5TH DIMEN-  
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0915 HEAVY CREAM  
2 LPs & 2 tapes  
Polydor



5629 AL GREEN I'm  
Still in Love With  
You NI



5602 SAVOY BROWN  
Lion's Share Parrot



5626 THE MOODY  
BLUES Days Of  
Future Passed Deram



0385 JOAN BAEZ  
BALLAD BOOK 2 LPs  
& 2 tapes Vanguard



7720 PARTRIDGE  
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4611 BLOODROCK  
Passage Capitol



0884 CHUCK BERRY  
The London Sessions  
Chess



5171 YES Fragile  
Atlantic



0829 THEM featuring  
VAN MORRISON  
2 LPs & 2 tapes  
Parrot



6164 JOHNNY  
WINTER First Winter  
Buddah



0384 JOAN BAEZ  
Blessed Are...  
2 LPs & 2 tapes  
Vanguard

7863 MICHEL  
LEGRAND Brian's  
Song Bell

5213 SAMMY DAVIS  
JR. Now MGM



6181 SPIDER-MAN  
From Beyond The  
Grave Buddah



5322 JOHN MAYALL  
Jazz Blues Fusion  
Polydor



5111 EMERSON LAKE  
& PALMER Trilogy  
Capitol



1196 THE GRASS  
ROOTS Their 16  
Greatest Hits  
ABC/Dunhill



2783 B. J. THOMAS  
Billy Joe Scepter

0848 ISAAC HAYES  
Black Moses 2 LPs  
& 2 tapes Enterprise

3886 HILLSIDE  
SINGERS I'd Like To  
Teach The World To  
Sing Metromedia

0895 CHUCK BERRY  
Golden Decade 2 LPs  
& 2 tapes Chess

6288 THE SHIRELLES  
Remember When  
2 LPs & 2 tapes  
Scepter



4624 RASPBERRIES  
Capitol



6178 THE WHO  
Who's Next Decca



5814 KRIS KRISTOF-  
FERSON Border Lord  
Monument



9174 PAUL MAURIAT  
Theme From A Sum-  
mer Place Verve



2132 LEON RUSSELL  
& MARC BENNO Look  
Inside The Asylum  
Choir Mercury

9161 THE WIZARD  
OF OZ Original  
Soundtrack MGM

3843 BELLY DANCE  
WITH OZEL TURK-  
BAS Et-Ay

1364 DOC SEVERIN-  
SEN 16 Great  
Performances ABC



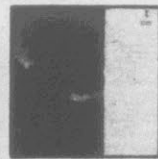
4638 RICK SPRING-  
FIELD Beginnings  
Capitol



7717 DAVID CASSIDY  
Rock Me Baby Bell



7272 THE SOUNDS  
OF LOVE... A To  
Zzzz Yorkshire



7286 RAVEL Bolero  
DEBUSSY Afternoon  
Of A Faun Yorkshire



2840 GUESS WHO  
Born In Canada  
Wand

1166 RICHARD HAR-  
RIS The Love Album  
ABC/Dunhill

1006 THREE DOG  
NIGHT Naturally  
ABC/Dunhill

1377 JAMES GANG  
Straight Shooter ABC



4654 GLEN TRAVIS  
CAMPBELL Capitol



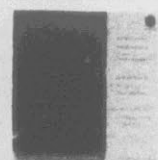
0816 STAN KENTON  
Today 2 LPs &  
2 tapes  
London



5534 TEN YEARS  
AFTER Alvin Lee &  
Co Deram



3873 CRUISIN' 1957  
Rock 'N' Roll History  
Increase



7006 TCHAIKOVSKY  
1812 Overture  
Yorkshire

7387 ON THE MOON  
WITH APOLLO 16  
Yorkshire

1136 THREE DOG  
NIGHT Naturally  
ABC/Dunhill

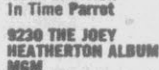
5598 SAVOY BROWN  
Hellbound Train  
Parrot



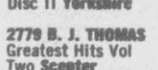
0863 MOTHERS OF  
INVENTION Freak  
Out 2 LPs & 2 tapes  
Verve



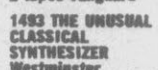
9209 BEST OF BILLIE  
HOLIDAY MGM



5517 ENGELBERT  
HUMPERDINCK  
In Time Parrot



7299 ENVIRON-  
MENTAL SOUNDS  
Disc II Yorkshire








0311 TALES OF  
TERROR 2 LPs &  
2 tapes Vanguard

1493 THE UNUSUAL  
CLASSICAL  
SYNTHESIZER  
Westminster

7833 DAVID CAS-  
SIDY Cherish Bell

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 Cartoon 5956	 Capitol 4607	 Uni 8380	 MAM 5594	 Capitol 0109
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 1119 JAMES GANG Pasin' Thru ABC	 0686 TEMPTATIONS All Directions Gordy	 0635 ISAAC HAYES Shaft 2 LPs & 2 tapes Enterprise	 2796 A TRIBUTE TO BURT BACHARACH Scepter	 6866 CRUISIN' 1962 Rock 'n' Roll History Increase	 9058 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY MGM	 1433 THE GRASS ROOTS Move Along ABC/Dunhill	 1480 JIM CROCE You Don't Mess Around With Jim ABC	 5547 THE MOODY BLUES In Search Of The Lost Chord Deram	 1416 B. B. KING Guess Who ABC
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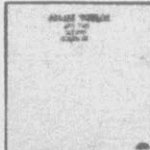










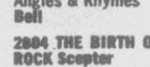
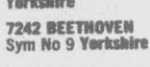
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 0398 GREATEST SONGS OF WOODY GUTHRIE 2 LPs & 2 tapes Vanguard	 9191 PORTRAIT OF SAMMY DAVIS JR. MGM	 3761 TEDDY WILSON With Billie In Mind Clarscuro
 7777 GODSPELL Original Cast Bell	 1037 STEPPENWOLF Gold ABC/Dunhill	 3790 JAMES TAYLOR & The Flying Machine Euphoria
 0298 COSBY GREG- ORY FOX & FLIP Just For Laughs 2 LPs & 2 tapes Scepter	 8401 NEIL DIAMOND Moods Uni	 4841 BEST OF THE BEST OF MERLE HAGGARD Capitol
 6905 RAMSEY LEWIS The Groover Cadet	 7044 BEETHOVEN Piano Sonatas Yorkshire	 9028 THE MIKE CURB CONGREGA- TION Song For A Young Love MGM
 1235 STEPPENWOLF For Ladies Only ABC/Dunhill	 7635 5TH DIMEN- SION Love's Lines Angles & Rhymes Bell	 7269 ENVIRON- MENTAL SOUNDS Yorkshire
 3153 JOAN BAEZ & BOB DYLAN Newport Folk Festival Vanguard	 2804 THE BIRTH OF ROCK Scepter	 7242 BEETHOVEN Sym No 9 Yorkshire

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**SPEND A Milder MOMENT WITH RALEIGH**  
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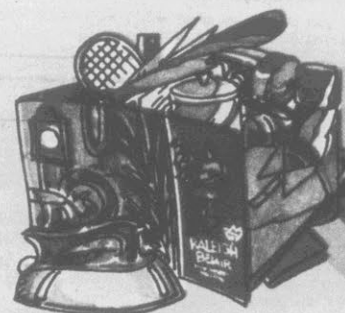
**1ST PRESIDENT TO LIVE IN THE WHITE HOUSE**  
 was President John Adams who moved into the uncompleted mansion in 1800.



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 in the shade was recorded on Sept. 13, 1922, in Azizia, Libya, North Africa, where the mercury rose to 136.4°F.



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# Are These Roads Our Most Scenic?

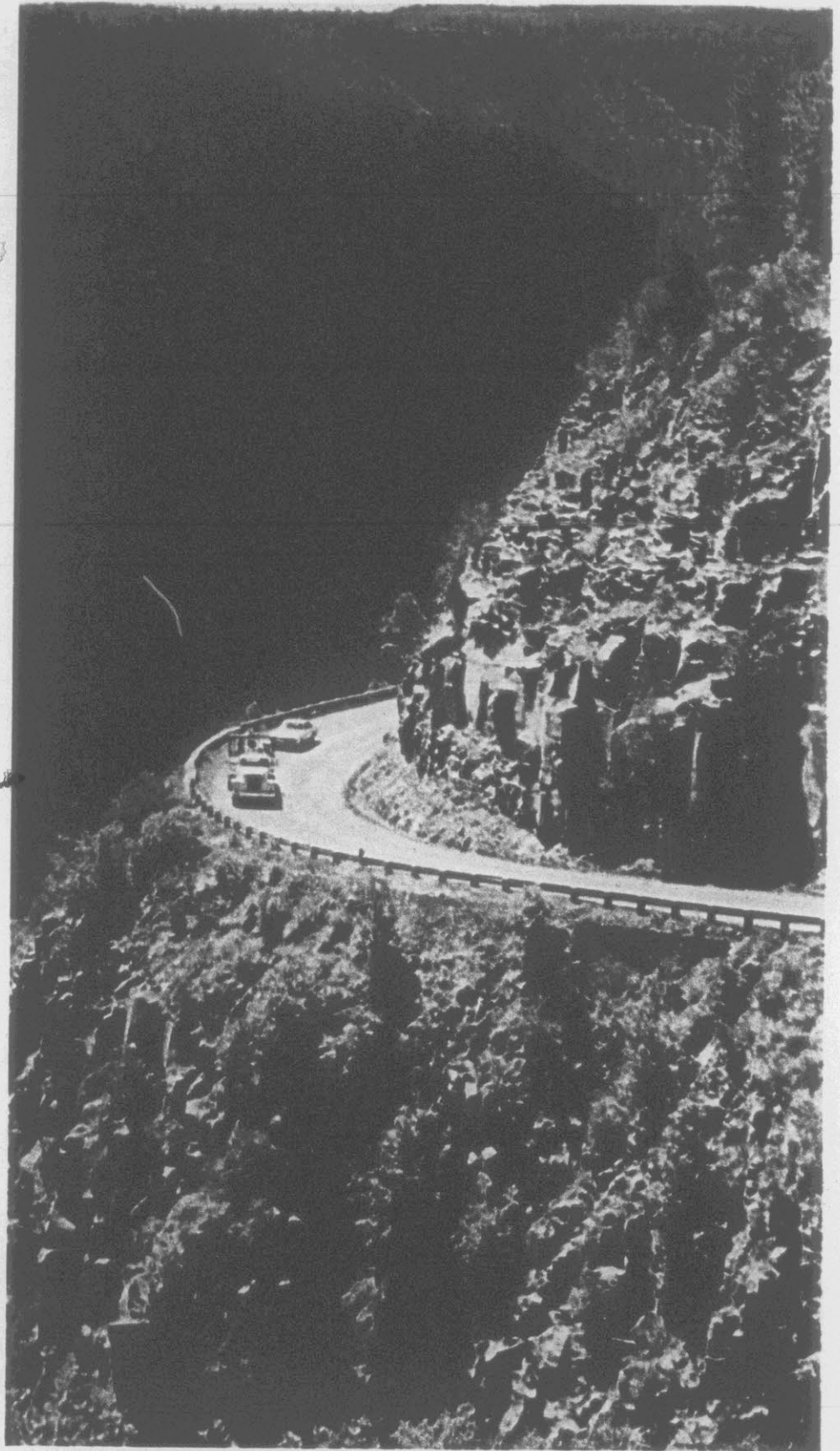
By T. K. Irwin

One of the nation's last frontiers, a thousand square miles of wild beauty, opened up to vacationing motorists last Labor Day when the brand-new North Cascades Highway was finally completed. Cutting through the North Cascades National Park, the spectacular road connects north central Washington with the Pacific Coast. In this area, often called the American Alps, fur trappers and gold prospectors once made their way by foot or horse over the rugged terrain. Now touring motorists drive on the paved highway along deep-blue lakes, glacier-strewn slopes above flowering meadows, the awesome Pasayeten Wilderness and steep cliffs where the roadway seems suspended in midair.

Exciting? You bet. Elsewhere in the nation other highways offer different breathtaking panoramas that make driving on vacation both enjoyable and rewarding. And in this automotive age, pleasure driving, according to the President's Council on Recreation and Natural Beauty, has become the leading recreation in the U.S., accounting for 42 percent of all outdoor pastimes.

You and millions of other Americans can enjoy these trips largely because modern highway builders are being careful to save and enhance the environment of areas involved. In the Federal Highway Administration's program, one out of every eight Federal-aid dollars spent on improving roads goes to landscaping, conserving wildlife, creating parks, roadside rests and other recreational amenities. *Continued*

The traveler on New York's State Route 17 can't help but appreciate the quiet beauty of the Catskills.



Flanked by brilliant cliffs and dense forests, U.S. 89A clings to Arizona's Oak Creek Canyon.

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STYLE 40371 — SCOOP NECK TENT SHIFT is so comfortable in printed wash and wear, easy-care cotton. That's a large box pleat in front running from contrast piped yoke to hemline for extra roominess. The zipper's in back. Color: Black/Yellow print as shown only. Sizes 10 to 18. Refreshingly styled and priced at only \$4.98

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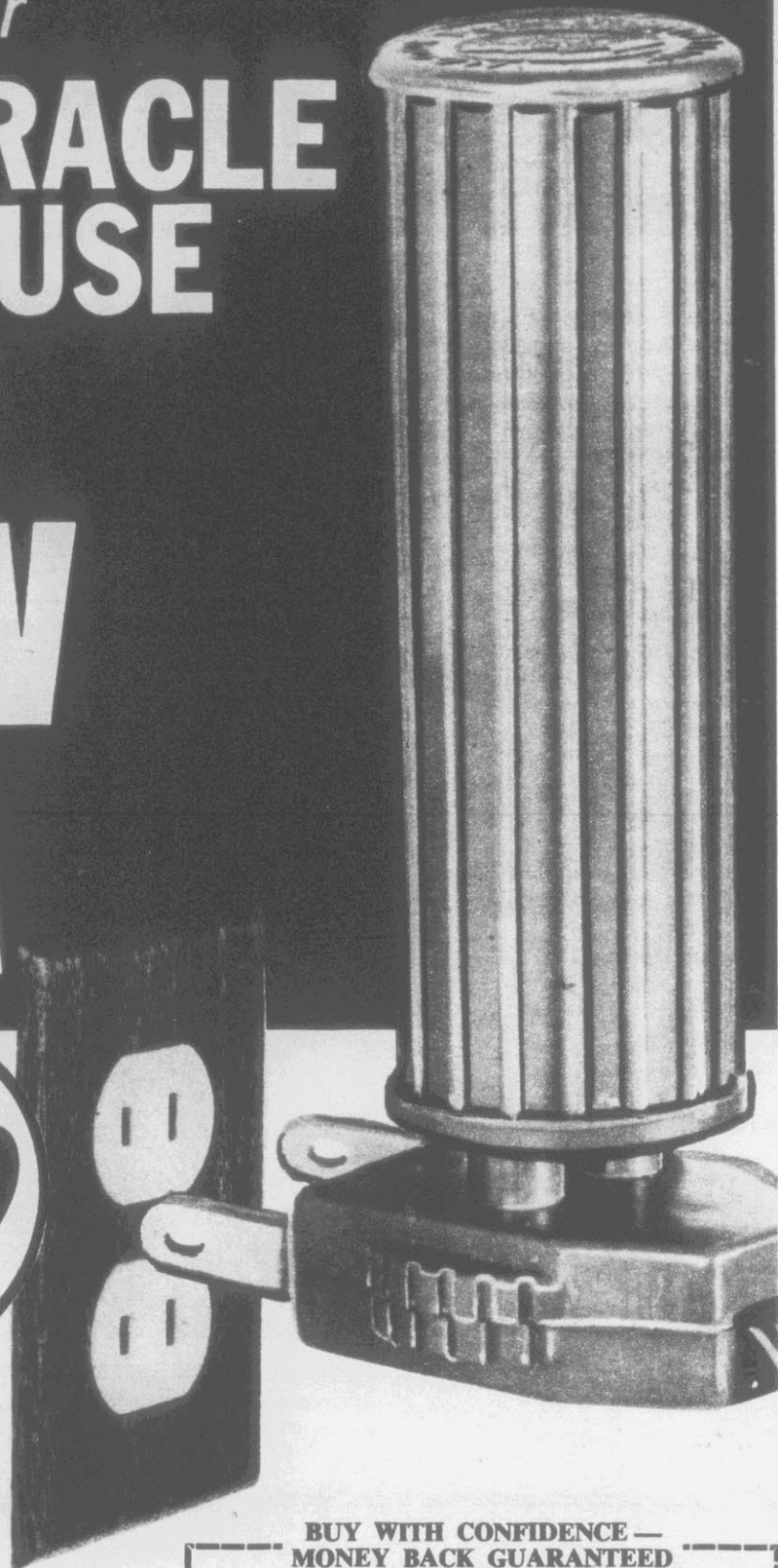
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# Resolved: To Look Beautiful, Even When Traveling

This week, **Women's Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya** suggests some resolutions designed to make beauty-on-the-go an effortless adventure.

**BE RESOLVED** to follow a *Bare Essentials Beauty Checklist*:

1. A glossy lipstick
2. Moisturizing lotion
3. Cover-up foundation stick (to cover up blemishes, blend in white circles left by sunglasses)
4. Eyebrow pencil
5. Mirror (for seeing the back of your hair and close-up viewing)
6. Comb and brush
7. Suntan lotion
8. Shampoo
9. Deodorant
10. Body powder

**Beauty Notes:** "Double-up products" cut down on packing: Coty's *Equation* cream has a whipped light cream for skin in the outer ring and a center core of concentrated eye oil. *Love cosmetics* packs a smart *Lucite compact*, *Sunset Shadows*, with four color-coordinating shades.



Carry your cleanser, freshener and nail-polish remover in foil packets—lighten the load for your return home.

Suntan products, reports *Copertone*, are available in cream (most water-resistant), lotion, foam (for smooth-spreading), oil (for those who tan easily) and now "shade" (for the sun-sensitive or fair-skinned).

When heading for vacation country, your hairdo can represent nine-tenths of all grooming problems.

King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine; Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '72).



Big tension going up... only freedom coming down. And now you can relax with the full-bodied flavor only one cigarette delivers...

## This...is the L&M moment.

**RICH, RICH L&M**



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**BE RESOLVED** to get a superb cut prior to your trip (short hairdos are in, look more fashionable this season), one that you can manage easily and that need only be blown dry. Get it done once at your hairdresser and ask him to show you how. A hand-held blow-

dryer will eliminate sleeping with rollers or spending time under the hooded-variety dryer. If you don't have naturally wavy hair, get a professional body perm. And, for an emergency, have a wig on hand, especially one of the new-generation "capless" wigs.

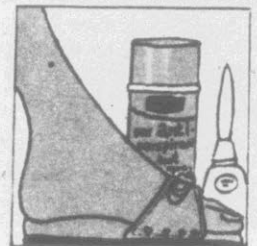
**Beauty Notes:** Great for traveling are *Helene Curtis' Every-night unbreakable miniature shampoo flasks of organic Balsam shampoo*, that both cleans and conditions. Each one contains 1.5 fluid ounces, good for two complete shampoos. *Easy-care Dynel wigs* come in "cap-



less" versions, feel like hair, and hold their set permanently.

The scales may weigh you in at 130 lbs. but your feet, an intricate design of 28 bones, 112 ligaments, 20 muscles, will, by virtue of your movements, have carried the equivalent of thousands of pounds before the day is out.

Consider this: On an average day your feet will take about 18,000 steps, to cover approximately three miles. On vacation, unless you spend most of your time lying under the sun, your feet will carry all those pounds about six miles daily.



**BE RESOLVED** to get your feet in condition *before* you go on vacation. Here are suggestions from *Scholl's*, the foot-care people:

Walk around in exercise sandals at least ten minutes a day to help tone muscles in legs and feet.

Consider using telephone time to ruffle the pages of your phone book with your toes. Walk around on the outside of your feet to strengthen the arches, or on the tips of your toes. Give yourself a pedicure.

*Don't* break in new shoes on your vacation. *Do* take two pairs of walking shoes and extra changes of hose.

If you are going to Europe where some streets are cobblestoned, take gum-soled shoes. Or add a foam innersole.

When you're sightseeing, find a spot to prop your feet up. Ideally it helps to do this ten minutes for each hour you've walked. When a day of touring is done, massage feet with a cream or lotion. Also shake the foot from the ankle down to relax the muscles.

**Beauty Note:** Start your vacation day with a foot refresher that sprays on powder or lotion.



## Sewing Corner

# Your Travel Wardrobe Can Start Right Here



F-1475

By Rosalyn  
Abrevaya

This is the perfect dress to take you into spring, when you shed your overcoat. Put it under "priority" dressing, too, when you're planning to travel. Simple, but attractive, it sports front and back yokes, a front-button closing and graceful long sleeves that gather at the cuff. Make it with or without patch pockets in a wrinkle-proof polyester or cotton blend. Size 12 takes  $3\frac{1}{8}$  yards of 44-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 12 are: Bust 34, Waist  $25\frac{1}{2}$ , Hips 36.

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F-1475  
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And you will want to show your love with a very special sign of the tenderness and devotion you feel.

A most appropriate gift would be this beautiful Mother's Day pendant-charm minted in precious metal by The Franklin Mint.

It is available in a choice of:

- Solid Sterling Silver with matching neckchain ..... \$15.00
- 24KT Gold on Sterling with matching neckchain ..... \$22.50
- Solid 18KT Gold with matching neckchain ..... \$90.00

A LIMITED EDITION. The total number of 1973 Mother's Day pendant-charms that will be produced is limited to the exact number of orders received postmarked by April 21, 1973.

To avoid disappointment, please be sure your order is postmarked on or before April 21. All orders will be shipped in ample time for presentation on Mother's Day.

THE FRANKLIN MINT Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19063



ACTUAL  
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20-18

VALID ONLY IF POSTMARKED BY APRIL 21, 1973

The Franklin Mint  
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# Famous Travel-Lovers Confess: "Here's My Pet Peeve"

Can't some genius figure out a way to avoid these nuisances...?

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Few people travel more—and love traveling more—than performers. In fact, if a star didn't love travel he'd have a hard time being happy in his job. But even the most avid traveler finds petty nuisances along the way. Recently, when FAMILY WEEKLY asked these famous people to tell what bugs them most on the road, we got these reactions:



**RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN**  
He Over-Tips—And Hates It

"Tipping. Usually I tend to over-tip because I want to make sure I am giving enough. But I don't like the whole idea of it."

"In the first place, tipping is confusing because in more and more countries all over the world there is a service charge added on to your bill. Sometimes you are told about it, sometimes you have to look carefully to spot it. And even when it is there—anywhere from 10 to 25 percent—often you are still expected to tip. Occasionally tips become part of an employee's wage, as is stated in a number of restaurant chains in this country. In other instances, not all of the money goes to the waiter who serves you but is divided among a lot of employees you don't even see and, I am told, not too rarely a portion of it goes to the management."

"But tipping is also degrading. I would much prefer that instead of being expected to tip, my bill would be that much higher and people would be paid a bigger salary. Moreover, I don't even think the idea of tipping works. Generally speaking I found the friendliest service is given by stewardesses on planes—who are not allowed to accept tips!"



**MITZI GAYNOR**  
The Leaning Tower of Who?

"It's a source of bewilderment (and often amusement) to me that most natives of any city I visit usually don't know their own cities too well. I would say in 75 percent of the cases, when I ask directions to certain landmarks, either theatrical or historical, they always look at me rather confused—from desk clerks to waiters, people who should know their cities. I've learned it is most expedient to ask a policeman or a cabdriver."



**JOEY HEATHERTON**  
A Laptful of \$10,000

"Because I don't want my clothes for my nightclub shows to wrinkle, and because they're so valuable—more than \$10,000 worth usually—I don't check them through but insist on carrying them on the plane with me, along with tote bags and a variety of other things. At least one time out of three, this gets me into an argument with the people at the check-in counter, and I end up having to talk whoever is in charge into letting me carry them on the plane. And because the bags are too big to fit under the seat, I have to hold them on my lap during takeoffs and landings. I don't say it's the airlines' fault—they have their rules and regulations. But for an entertainer who depends on freshly pressed clothes, it is difficult!"



**RICHARD CRENNNA**  
The Pain in Spain...

"I have two peeves that bug me most in Italy and Spain where I've made a number of pictures. In these countries they still have siestas, and everything comes to a stop. All the stores are closed at the time of day when most American travelers want to go shopping. I could understand this in the old days, but today when the guy who owns the store has to get in his car and fight traffic for an hour to get home for lunch, and then turns around and comes right back to open the store again, I think it is kinda outdated. The other gripe is really more peculiar to Spain, where you can't get a dinner at most restaurants before 10 p.m. If I have to go to work the next morning, I simply can't eat that late. As a result, I had most of my meals in my room."



**JAYNE MEADOWS**  
Actress and president of the Jayne Meadows Travel Agency.

**Smoke Gets in Her Eyes**

"I love to fly. It's the one time I can totally relax. But invariably there is a man with a cigar sitting close by. And it doesn't seem to make any difference where I sit, even in the non-smoking section, because somehow I end up with cigar smoke in my nose!"



**GENE HACKMAN**  
Any Guy Here Named "Extra Large"?

"Laundry services—or rather, the lack of them—is what annoys me most when I travel. Invariably when you send things out to be washed, you're two minutes past the 'same day service' deadlines. Half the time there's a weekend in between or a holiday, so you have to ask for special attention—which costs 50 percent extra. And then they usually end up calling everything 'special' and charge you the extra 50 percent even if you don't ask for it! If you're lucky, you get all of your own laundry back. I hate to think how many guys are running around in my shirts."



**LESLIE UGGAMS**  
Bad Case of the Grip...

"I hate packing and unpacking. I don't know which one is worse. I start packing a week ahead of time to be sure I don't forget anything. Since most of my traveling is done professionally, I can't trust anyone else to pack for me. The worst are engagements that last one or two weeks, because I have to take so many things. If you perform a day at a time, you only need a few outfits, since the audience will see only one performance. Unfortunately, that's the exception in my travels."

Photos by Pictorial Parade

Haband's "Make-You-Look-Slimmer" Stretch Waist

# BELTLESS SLACKS

**THAT'S NOT A BELT!** It's a 24 kt. gold plated buckle, sewn onto a six-inch leather-like ornamentation — just for good looks! Actually the gentle stretch waistband inserts and ingenious "Snugtex" inside keep pants in place. "Talon®" zipper fly and hook top closure. Deluxe No-Iron fabric by Burlington Industries. Well fit, and tailored

**2** pairs for only **15<sup>95</sup>**

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BLUE			
BURGUNDY			
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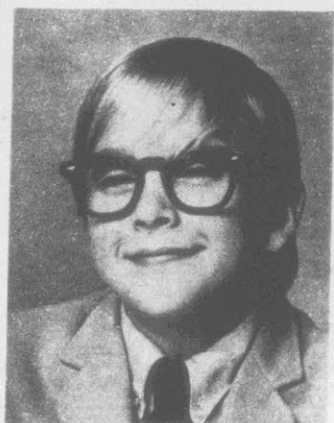
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## Weekend Shopper By Lynn Headley

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SILK-finish 5" x 7" color enlargement and 16 color wallet photos, for \$2. Send Polaroid color print, photo (up to 5"x7"), negative or slide. 36 black and white, \$1. One photo in plastic. Add 35¢ hdlg. Roxanne Studios, Dept. A-58, Box 1012, Long Island City, NY 11101.

NO-NOISE Taps are made of non-metal, steel-tough polyurethane. Saves heels and keeps 'em "walking happy" for months. For men or ladies. 3 pairs, \$1; 7 pairs for \$2. Hale Heel Co., Dept. FW, 112 Chip Rd., Middlefield, MA 01243.



LACE, LACE, LACE—You get 50 yards of new lace in delightful patterns and designs, edgings, insertions, braids, etc. Beautiful colors and full widths. Marvelous for dresses, pillow cases and what-have-you! Pieces at least 10 yds in length. 98¢ plus 27¢ hdlg. Comes with 100 buttons free. Lace Lady, Dept. NL-529, P.O. Box 662, St. Louis, MO 63101.

READING small print a problem? Magnifying glasses make it easy for folks over 40 to read small print. Not RX or for astigmatism or diseases of the eye. Sturdy metal hinges. State age and sex. \$4.95. Precision Optical Company, Dept. FW-3, Rochelle, IL 61068.



BABY'S first shoes can be bronze-plated in solid metal for just \$3.99 a pair! Also, all-metal portrait stands, bookends, TV lamps, etc. Send no money. For full details, money-saving certificate: American Bronzing, Box 6533-C26, Bexley, OH 43209.



Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

# LOSE UGLY FAT!

LOSE UP TO 20-40-80—even 100 lbs. You can have the shape you want



And keep it off without starvation diets

New! Improved! With **VITAMIN E** Added...

New from Europe—The **OXFORD** Plan to trim pounds and inches without crash diets or strenuous exercises.

### PROVEN SUCCESS

Now from Oxford, the medical capital of Europe, comes one of the most potent, powerful diet aids to be sold on the market without a prescription. The scientific energy packed Oxford Slim Disc weight loss programme is spreading throughout Europe. Scores of men and women throughout America are enjoying similar success. This is not a low calorie starvation diet.

### THE COMPULSIVE EATER

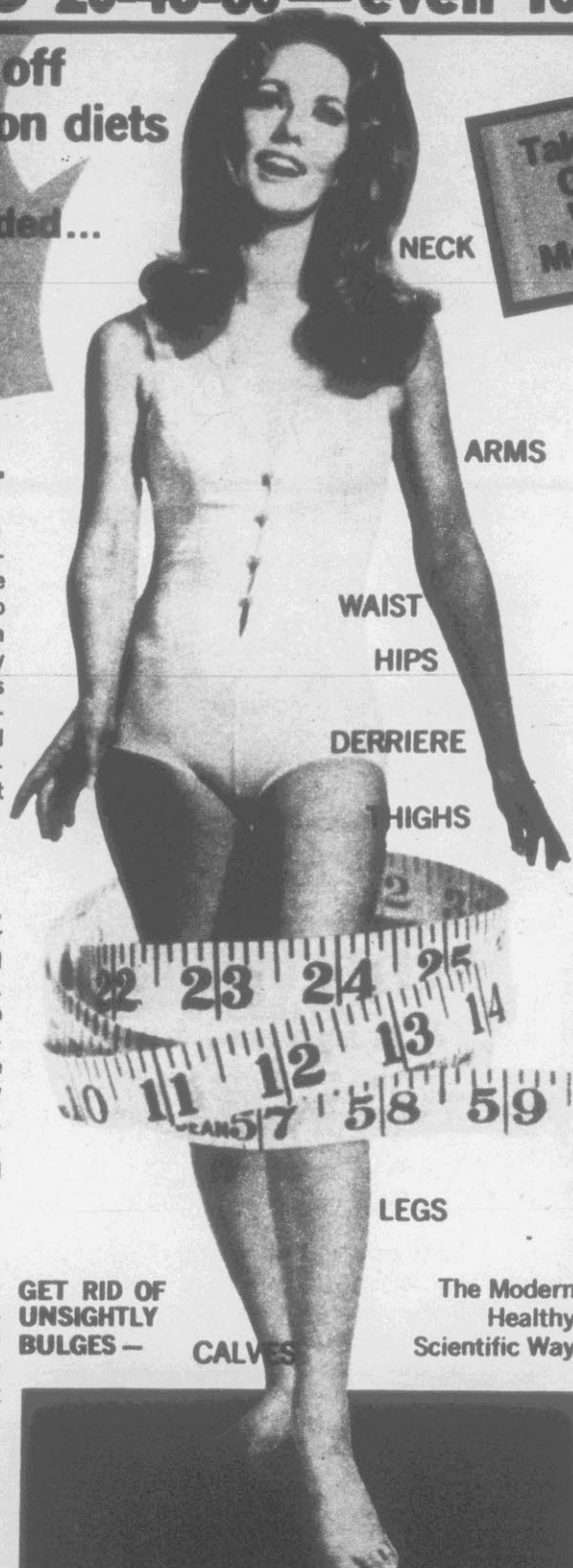
There is no answer in our opinion, of satisfying the compulsive eater by forcing him or her to go around hungry with an empty stomach. Starvation diets will only prove to be a failure for this type of individual within a very short time. The compulsive eaters must constantly have a full feeling in their stomachs, and a pleasant taste in their mouths. This is where the amazing Oxford Slim Discs take over.

### OXFORD SLIM DISCS

How can the Oxford Slim Discs Fat Loss Programme play the most important role of your diet? Simply by giving you practically everything you need to diet if you are overweight from eating compulsively. First the taste in your mouth. The Oxford Slim Disc is a highly concentrated high potency vitamin and protein added tablet. It was developed and formulated for the all day nibbler. It is packed with a pleasant citrus flavor that lingers on your taste palate for hours. You chew the disc before you swallow, to release the pleasant sweet candy taste in your mouth.

### AFFECTS HUNGER

Once the ingredients enter your system, the powerful tablet takes effect almost immediately. Your daily supply of Slim Discs contain 300 mg. of sodium carboxymethyl-cellulose, 6 times as much as most other pills on the market. Completely harmless, this expands and swells in your stomach.



NECK

ARMS

WAIST

HIPS

DERRIERE

HIGHS

LEGS

GET RID OF UNSIGHTLY BULGES —

CALVES

The Modern, Healthy, Scientific Way.

Take Weight Off THIS Week or Money Back.

LOSE INCHES FROM:

- ARMS
- NECK
- WAIST
- DERRIERE
- HIPS
- THIGHS
- LEGS
- CALVES

POUNDS AND INCHES DISAPPEAR

I LOST 78 LBS.

And went from Size 20 to Size 12

After giving birth to 3 children, I found my weight climbing up and up. In desperation I tried everything to lose weight. I even went to diet doctors and weight clinics. Still, my weight kept climbing. Finally I tried the Oxford Fat Loss Program. I am now down 78 lbs. and still losing weight. My dress size is down from a size 20 to a size 12. Imagine the looks on my friends faces when they see my new figure. And best of all, I never feel hungry!!

You can have the shape you want

### UNWANTED FAT DISAPPEARS

This newly developed Oxford Slim Disc contains a daily supply of 1500 milligrams of solid natural protein. Each milligram acts as a catalyst in your body. Even porterhouse steak does not contain as much undiluted NON-FAT natural protein as one of these super protein Oxford Discs. Never before has a protein tablet contained as much energy at such a low price. NOTE — you may take extra tablets daily if you wish to help appease a fierce appetite. They contain no after effect drugs. There is as much Vitamin C in your daily intake of the Oxford Slim Discs as there is in 1½ cups of spinach, or a whole grapefruit or orange. There is as much Vitamin A in these concentrated power tablets that you take daily, as in 9 eggs or 12 glasses of whole milk. Your daily intake has as much Vitamin D as a full quart of whole milk.

### ADDITIONAL AID

Your daily Oxford Slim Discs contain enough Riboflavin (B<sup>2</sup>) as you will find in 25 glasses of whole milk, or 8 lean steaks. Riboflavin plays an important role in this program. Riboflavin, like Thiamine, aids in releasing the energy of carbohydrates. Energy can not turn to fat since it burns fat. A shortage of B<sup>1</sup> in your body causes tension and nervousness, which is the last thing any busy person needs while trying to lose weight.

### POWERFUL—POTENT—

Let the powerful Oxford Slim Disc prove what it can do for you. Watch how this scientific energy packed disc gives you the results you never dreamed possible. You have nothing to lose but weight and inches. Surprise your friends and family with your new found trim silhouette. Now, before you gain one more ugly pound, or put on one more unwanted inch, order the Oxford Slim Disc and fat loss eating programme. You owe it to yourself.



BEFORE

READ WHAT OTHERS SAY! I lost 26 pounds.

"The Oxford Programme really works. My weight is going down and so is my waist size. I'm 26 pounds lighter than when I started."

Looks 10 Years Younger

"Imagine how thrilling it is to be complimented by all my friends and relatives. I've never been so happy. I'm down 3 dress sizes and still losing."

Went from size 18 to 10

"My new wardrobe is size 10 instead of 18. Not only has the Oxford Plan helped me, but now my husband is losing weight on the same plan. Send me another 30 day supply."

Teenager loses 27 pounds!

"Please rush me another 30-day supply. I've lost 27 pounds and I want to lose more."



IF YOU ARE SINCERE ABOUT LOSING WEIGHT YOU MUST READ THIS SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHROUGH THAT HAS BEEN SUCCESSFULLY PROVEN THROUGHOUT EUROPE.

**NO RISK COUPON**

CROWN SALES, LTD.  
Box 5000, Dept. G-508  
Northridge, Calif. 91324

Please rush me the OXFORD Slim Discs Fat Loss Programme, complete with diet and calorie book. Include my supply of OXFORD Slim Discs as shown below. I understand I must be 100% satisfied with the results after 10 days or I can return the programme for my full refund. (Mailed in plain wrapper.)

2 week supply ..... \$3.98  
30 day supply ..... 6.98  
60 day supply ..... 9.98

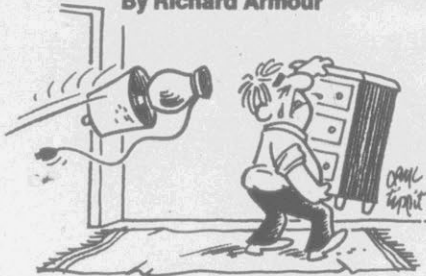
(Please add 27¢ to help cover postage and handling.)

I enclose \_\_\_\_\_ + 27¢ for \_\_\_\_\_ days supply.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# Quips & Quotes

## ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



### MOVING SCENE

Don't make fun of the housewife who is always moving furniture around. Psychologists say this releases her frustrations. —*News item*

Let her move things here and there,  
Switch the sofa and the chair,  
Put the table by the wall,  
Bring the chest in from the hall.

Do not laugh, as once you did.  
Do not scorn her, do not kid.  
There's a purpose, don't you see?  
This is useful therapy.

Husbands shouldn't mind, for sure,  
What wives do with furniture,  
Where they move it, where they  
stow it,  
Just as long as they don't throw it.

Money can't bring you friends, but it  
can bring you a better class of enemies.  
—Gene Yassenak



### THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

Cheryl, my six-year-old granddaughter watched bug-eyed as I prepared a self-addressed, stamped envelope to enclose with a short manuscript I was submitting to a magazine. I asked her to stay for dinner, and she went to phone her mother. As her mother answered, Cheryl blurted out, "Mother, do you know Grandma's so lonely she writes long letters and sends them to herself?"

—Kay Withrow  
La Crescenta, Calif.

...for smooth,  
refreshing, extra cool taste.  
Come up to KOOL.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Trade in rough,  
dry, hot taste...

### JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To Miss Gloria Steinem

Dear Miss Steinem,

Recently one of the feature stories in the Kansas City News was whether or not a woman should be allowed to play golf on a public course on Saturday mornings when the course is invaded by men—several hundred of them.

My opinion is that if she's got the meals cooked, kids dressed, and all the housework and marketing done, and if she could keep her mind on the ball and play fast, I, for one, wouldn't object to her being on the course at 7 a.m.

Hector T.

Graffiti on school blackboard: "A double negative is a no-no."

—Herm Albright

To get his teenage son to clean his room, one father just throws the keys to the family car in there once a week.

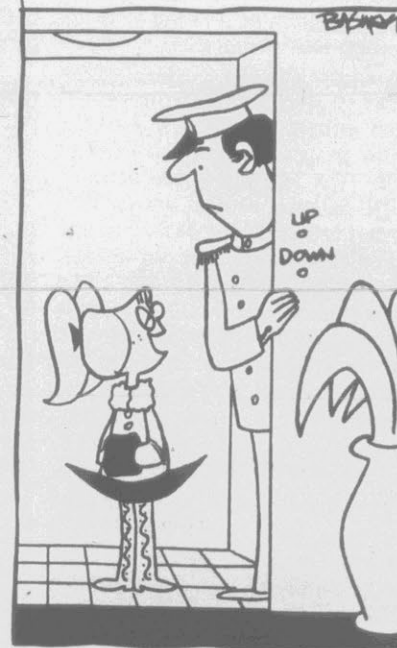
—Lane Olinghouse

Irate wife to husband: "I'm not trying to start another argument—this is the same one."

—Henry Leabo

By Frank Baginski

### LITTLE EMILY



"I'm Emily. Fly me to the fourth floor!"

# What in the World!



Pictorial Parade

## SIMBELLA AND CUDDLES Who gets the bottle?

If a hairy hand snatched your favorite drink away, what would you do? Simbella, a nine-week-old lion cub at a West Australian zoo, decided to keep her cool and observe the situation nose-to-nose with Cuddles, the seven-month-old orangutan newcomer who had

snatched her baby bottle of milk. So okay, sharing is best, Cuddles decided. With the law of the jungle suspended, Simbella regally took her turn — relieved, no doubt, that no one had been able to make a monkey out of her.

**QUOTE:** Here's the American party's view of last year's Presidential election, according to candidate John G. Schmitz (who ran in George Wallace's place on the party ticket): "The principal meaning and lesson of the 1972 elections is one that, all of the usual post-election commentary in our mass communications media has carefully avoided: that the two old parties (Democrats and Republicans) have lost, in the minds of the American electorate, virtually all of their significance as separate and distinct political organizations — and rightly so. . . . But there will be a challenge to the two-headed but one-bodied political Establishment that now runs both the old parties. The American party expects to put forward a considerable number of congressional candidates two years from now." **UNQUOTE.**



Wide World

John G. Schmitz



Pictorial Parade

## DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK A matter of happiness

**Dr. Spock on Women's Lib:** "I would say that psychologically the most vehement feminists were motivated not so much by altruism toward their own sex as by an unusually fierce envy of men. They not only demanded that women have the same rights, but insisted that they are essentially the same as men — in range of personality traits, in capabilities, in drives, in emotional needs, in what they have to contribute to society. In this claim to sameness they were mistaken, I think. They were also mistaken in assuming that everything men have or do is desirable. . . . The main harm from the assumption of sameness is that it encourages an exaggerated rivalry that, I think, impairs the happiness of both sexes and the

harmony between them." —From "Decent and Indecent," by Dr. Benjamin Spock (McCall, \$5.95).

**DATES:** Sunday is April Fool's Day.

**ANNIVERSARIES:** NASA was established 15 years ago **Monday**. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was killed in Memphis, Tenn., 5 years ago **Wednesday**. The U.S. entered World War I 56 years ago **Friday**.

**BIRTHDAYS** (all Aries): **Monday** — Debbie Reynolds 41; Alec Guinness 59. **Tuesday** — Marlon Brando 49; Doris Day 49; George Jessel 75. **Wednesday** — Anthony Perkins 41. **Thursday** — Bette Davis 65; Gregory Peck 57; Nguyen Van Thieu 50. **Friday** — Lowell Thomas 81. **Saturday** — James Garner 45; David Frost 34.



## BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Debbie Reynolds and David Frost

# FLORSHEIM (who else)

The naturally deep grain of Coventry Calf is accented by rows of massive stitching in this our most popular Imperial. Florsheim insistence on the finest of materials adds to their service and your pride. Fact: as all-leather shoes become rarer Florsheim shoes are all premium leather. We continue to emphasize quality because it's what we do best, and you expect.

The PATRICIAN: 93059 Bookbinder Coventry Calf. 92056 Black Coventry Calf.

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**FINAL MONEY  
SAVING OFFERS**

# CUSHION MUMS

**FOR PLANTING THIS SPRING...**

**AT 1/2 OUR REGULAR  
CATALOG PRICE!**



**10 for only \$1.00**

**30 for \$2.50** Normally Develop To Bushel Basket Size, Mounds of Brilliant Colors

100 for \$7.95

These gorgeous CUSHION MUMS will be delivered this spring at half our catalog price in order to get new customers. Any spring planted Cushion Mum not producing a large number of blooms the fall after planting replaced free! Each plant normally develops to bushel-basket size when mature . . . covered with myriads of dazzling flowers, each flower 1 to 2 inches diameter . . . a giant ball of color. Hardy, assorted colors . . . red, yellow, bronze, pink, white, etc. as available. You get Chrysanthemum Root divisions from nursery grown proven blooming stock. Root and top growth may be already started when shipped this spring. If not satisfied on delivery at spring planting time return within 10 days for purchase price refund. If you order now you get 10 Mums for only \$1.00 . . . or really save and order 30 for just \$2.50, or 100 for \$7.95. This bargain offer also makes available other popular flower garden plants and bulbs at sensational savings . . . plus valuable bonuses free of extra cost. Plan ahead . . . order your spring plantings now . . . and save big money.

**MYRIADS OF DAZZLING FLOWERS**

Cushion Mums in bloom are truly a spectacular sight to behold! Best of all, they bloom in late summer and go on blooming into the fall when most other flowers have disappeared. So order now and save. Check coupon.

**ORDER NOW—PAY ON ARRIVAL  
FOR SPRING PLANTING.**

**FREE of Extra Cost  
GIANT HIBISCUS With Orders  
Totaling \$3.00 or More**

Orders for spring delivery totaling \$3.00 or more get a Giant Hibiscus perennial root (Hibiscus mixed hybrid variety) without extra charge. Blooms with large flowers in late summer on stems up to 7 feet tall. Colors as available range from white and pink to darkest crimson. Planting stock we give is nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old, never transplanted. Check coupon . . . mail today.

**GIANT HIBISCUS—Plus 12  
DUTCH ANEMONE BULBS  
With Orders of \$6.00 or More**

Anemones (Poppy Anemone) have richly colored, exotic blooms. Colors range from violet, blue, red to pink. When you bargain order totals \$6.00 or more you get the HIBISCUS plus 12 Imported Holland Anemones (2-3 cm. size.) Plan ahead. Order our fully guaranteed flower garden planting stock now by checking coupon. Do it today. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although colors may vary because nature often turns out tints, shades and shapes found nowhere else. Any stock not blooming to your satisfaction replaced free (5 year limit).

**BONUS FOR PROMPTNESS  
Orders Mailed Before May 15  
Get FREE TUBEROSE**

All orders mailed before May 15th receive bonus of #3 size Tuberose Tuber (U.S.A. grown). Single Mexican variety blooms with fragrant waxy white flowers, this summer, on stems up to 3 1/2 feet tall. Don't wait. Now, today, mail the coupon.

**More Bargains for spring Planting—FULLY GUARANTEED**

**CREeping SEDUM (Sedum Spurium)**

**DRAGON'S BLOOD**  
4 Plants only \$1.00  
8 Plants \$1.85

Blooms in massive clusters of vivid dark red star-shaped flowers from mid summer to September. These hardy Michigan nursery grown plants rapidly spread to form a dense blanket of attractive ground cover that completely covers bare spots. Thrive in shade as well as full sun. Order today.



**OUTDOOR GARDEN POOL \$3.98**

Ready Made Complete Ready-to-install sunken garden pool. Kidney shaped (3'5" x 2'3" x 8" deep at ground level), has recessed water lily pot. Needs no plumbing. Sensational when surrounded by flowers, shrubs or garden plants and ideal for sparkling goldfish and colorful water lilies.

**FREE** Healthy blooming size lake collected water lily bulb (Nymphaea Odorata). Given free with each pool.



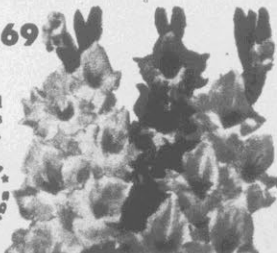
**SEND NO MONEY**

Just fill in coupon and get your choice of these amazing, money-saving bargain offers. When order is delivered in time for spring planting pay thru Postman plus C.O.D. postage. If you send remittance with order to save C.O.D. charges, add 75c and we will ship postage paid, including FREE a valuable CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN Plant (our \$1.00 value). All bonuses to which you are entitled come with your order. If you aren't satisfied on inspection, return within 10 days and we refund purchase price. Don't wait. Mail order today.

**50 GLADIOLUS \$1.69**

IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

These medium blooming size Glad Bulbs are already 2 1/4" to 3 inches circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms in a mix of reds, yellow, purple, white, crimson, violet, multi-color, etc. as available. Order now. Check coupon.



**8 HARDY CARNATIONS only \$1.00**

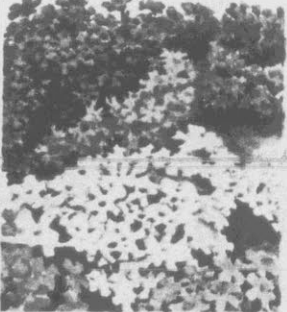
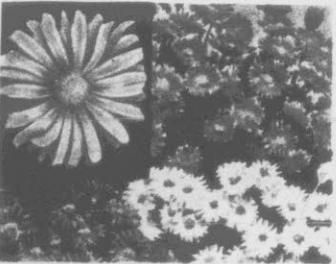
Showy and spicy fragrant garden carnations (Grenadin) bloom year after year without replanting. Large, colorful flowers bloom in abundance all summer even intermittently into fall. Bargain offer brings you 2 year Michigan nursery plants, field grown from seed, strongly rooted and ready for first transplanting in a rainbow mix of Pink, Red, Yellow, and White colors and varieties as available. 24 plants \$2.50. Check coupon.



**Lovely Hardy ASTERS 10 for \$1.98**

**Low Growing Bushy**

Bush out in low 1 to 1 1/2 ft. mounds of richly colored flowers. Hundreds of blooms of Blue, Red, White, Pink as available. These Michigan nursery grown root divisions are ready for first transplanting to your garden. 20 plants for \$3.75.



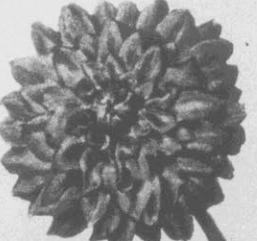
**CREeping PHLOX (PHLOX SUBULATA) 6 For Michigan Nursery Grown Perennials \$1.00**

18 FOR ONLY \$2.89

Spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring—each brilliant bloom about an inch across. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, boundaries, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Ass'ted colors: Red, Rose-purple, White, Blue, Pink, as available. Order now.

**8 DAHLIAS For only \$1.99**

How freely they bloom with rich autumn flowers! Assorted giant decorative and double ball type. Beautiful reds, yellows, lavender, pink, bronze, etc. as available. Check coupon for Spring planting delivery and mail today. Every Dahlia guaranteed!



**SHASTA DAISIES 8 For Only \$1.00**

(CHRYSANTHEMUM MAXIMUM)

Few perennials can match the Shasta Daisy for the abundance of large glistening white golden centered blooms. These long 2-foot stemmed beauties are outstanding in the garden and make excellent bouquets. Special offer brings 8 vigorous Michigan Nursery grown plant divisions for only \$1.00. 24 only \$2.50. Order today.



**MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON NOW**

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. CK-1460 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550

Please send order as checked below, and include all bonus items to which I am entitled, on your guarantee I must be satisfied on arrival or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	300	CUSHION MUMS	
	335	CREeping SEDUM (Dragon's Blood)	
	307	MOUND ASTERS	
	123	DAHLIAS	
	700	GARDEN POOL (Free Water Lily with each pool)	
	309	CREeping PHLOX	
	305	CARNATIONS	
	108	GLADIOLUS	
	327	SHASTA DAISIES	
FREE	173	TUBEROSE if order mailed before May 15	.60
FREE	174	GIANT HIBISCUS if order totals \$3.00 or more	.60
FREE	175	GIANT HIBISCUS plus 12 HOLLAND ANEMONES if order totals \$6 or more	.60
		<b>TOTAL THIS ORDER</b>	\$

Remittance enclosed. Add 75c and we send order postpaid, plus extra bonus of CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN-PLANT. .75

Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges

**GRAND TOTAL** \$

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY Dept. CK-1460 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550**

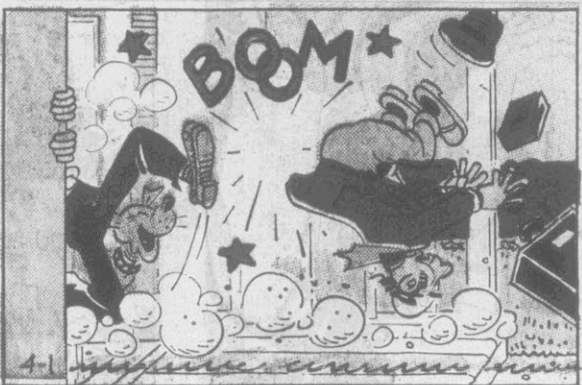
# WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

# Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1973



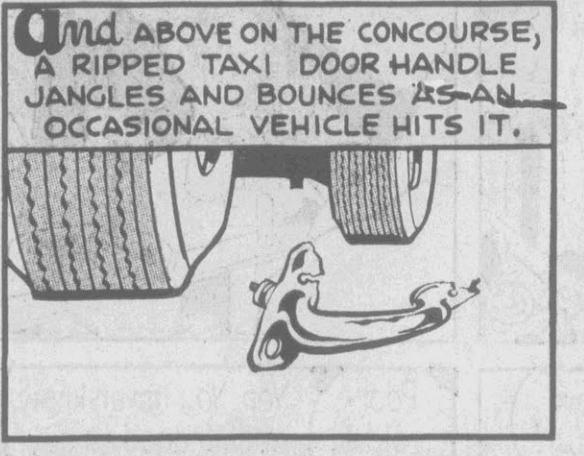
# CRIMINAL TRAP

**CRIMINOLOGY** TEXTBOOK

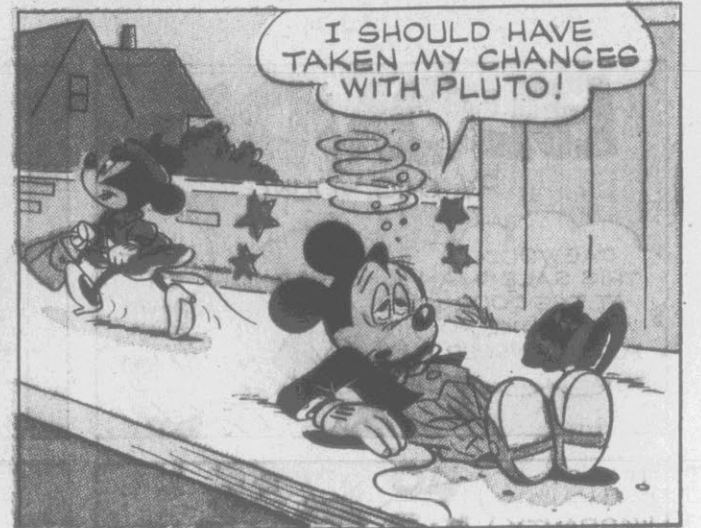
PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

FACT OVER FICTION.

"PRIVATE EYES" GENERALLY ARE TEMPERATE IN HABIT, WORK WITHIN THE LAW, AND RELY ON POLICE FOR INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE.

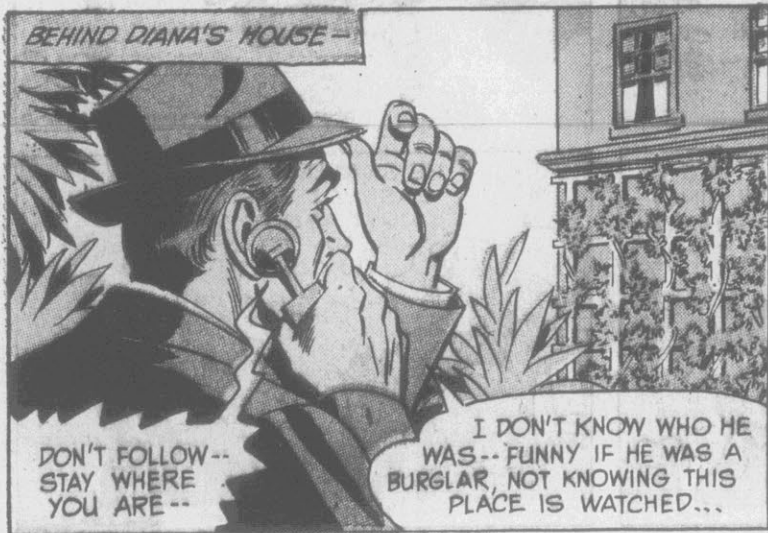


WALT DISNEY'S **MICKEY MOUSE**®

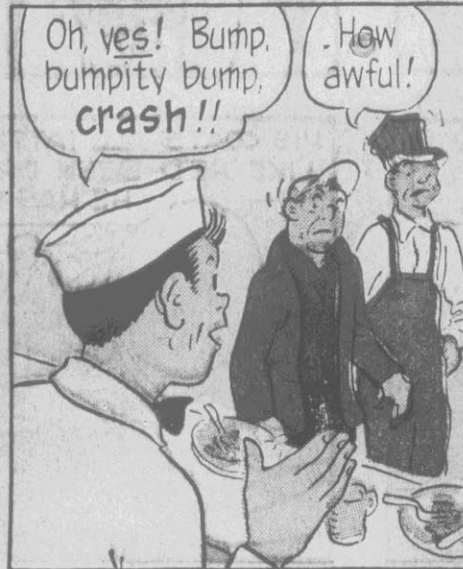
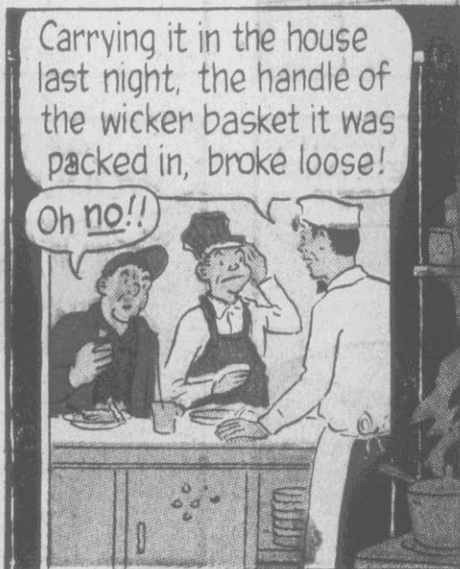
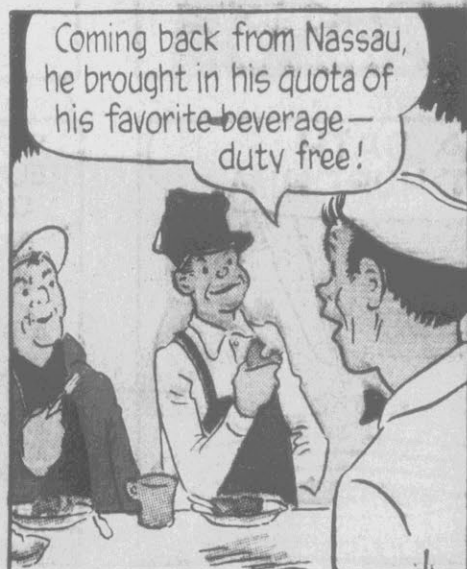
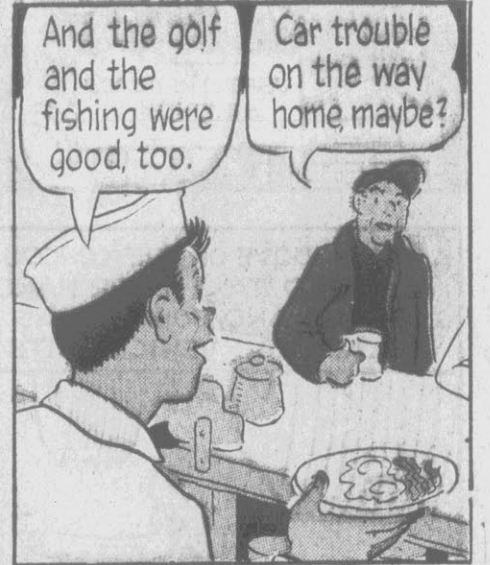
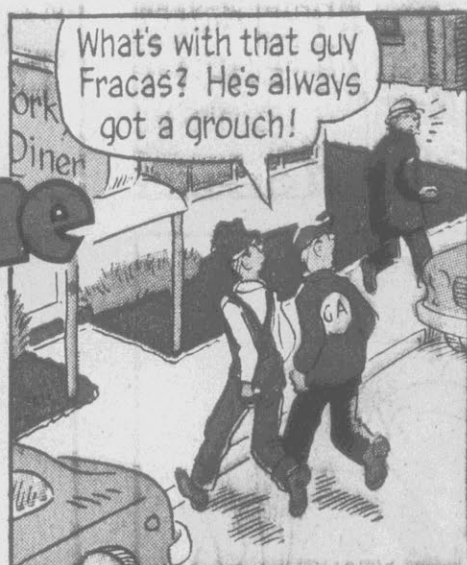


*The* **PHANTOM**

By Lee Falk



**Gasoline Alley**®  
Bill Perry





DO YOU HAVE THE TRUE WORD, FERD? WHEY CONTAINS LDS!

IT DOES?



DO NOT FEAR, FEENEY IS NEAR!

GOOD MERCHANT, WHO ARE ALL THESE HAPPY DUDES AND FOXIES STORMING YOUR DOORS?



THEY HAVE THESE COUPONS SAYING THIS AND A BOX TOP FROM KURDZIN'S WHEY WILL WIN A CHANCE ON A FREE TRIP FOR TWO TO THE GLOCKENSPEIL RAW SHOCK ROCK KNACK!



HEAVY, BEVY!

BUT I DON'T CARRY KURDZIN'S WHEY IN STOCK!



YOU LUCKY VENDOR, BENDER!

I AM THE NEW DISTRICT MAN FOR KURDZIN'S-AND I HAVE A CONSIGNMENT OF WHEY WHICH I COULD DIVERT TO YOU!



ON CONSIGNMENT?—AND ALL THESE KIDS WITH READY MONEY!

SOLD TO MISTER SMART HIMSELF! CLEAR THE WAY FOR THE WHEY!

WELL, I--



MEANWHILE — IN THE NEXT TOWN...

CHET, YOU GOT A LOW WING BLUE AND WHITE JOB-N7596R?

NONE BASED HERE! — I'LL CHECK THE TRANSIENTS



YEAH — PILOT-OWNER IS LISTED AS B. BEEKMAN — HIGH CITY!

WHERE IS HE?



THE AIRPORT INN IS THE LOCAL CONTACT!



HOLD HIM — AND THE AIR-PLANE — FOR THE SHERIFF OF THE NEXT COUNTY!

OH — FORGIVE ME, MA'AM

PARDON ME!

AS IF YOU COULD!

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# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



HAZY HISTORY

NERO ADOPTS THE GAUL GLADIATORS AS HIS TEAM AND TELLS THEIR COACH HOW TO WAGE THEIR CONTEST...ROME, 58 A.D.

HEH-HEH! NERO IS TELLING 'EM HOW TO BEAT US... WE'LL MOIDALIZE THE BUMS!

YEAH! LAST WEEK HE TOLD THE KEEPER HOW TO SIC THE LION ON SPARKICUS...LEO IS NOW A RUG!

HERE'S A TRICK PLAY... TELL THEM THE THONGS ON THEIR SANDALS ARE UNLOOSED. WHEN THEY LOOK DOWN, SMITE THEM!

HE MAKES THE OTHER GUYS SORE AN' DEY COME OUT ALL PSYCHED UP!

I WISH HE'D STICK TO BEIN' A FIREBUG AN' LEAVE US ALONE!

DUNN & SADUTO

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YOU FILL THE CAR WITH GAS AND GET YOUR TRADING STAMPS...



THEN A FEW BLOCKS AWAY... WHAT GIVES?

THANK TO H. WROBLEWSKI, 86 BALCH ST., PAWTUCKET, R.I.

TODAY ONLY TRIPLE STAMPS



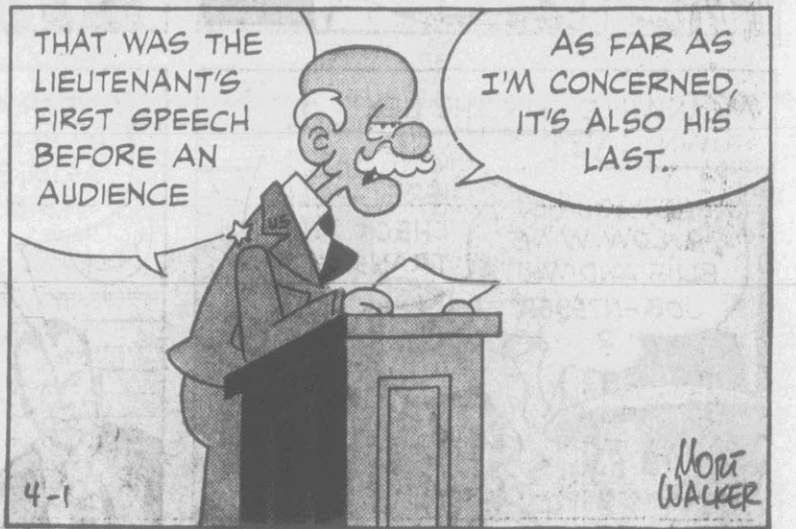
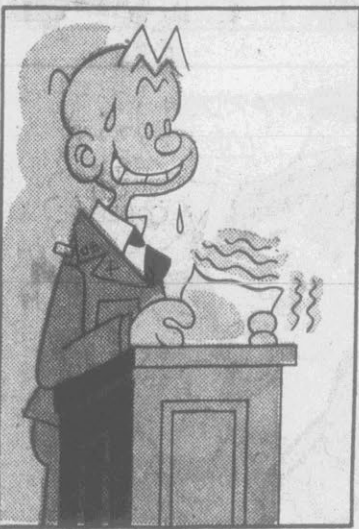
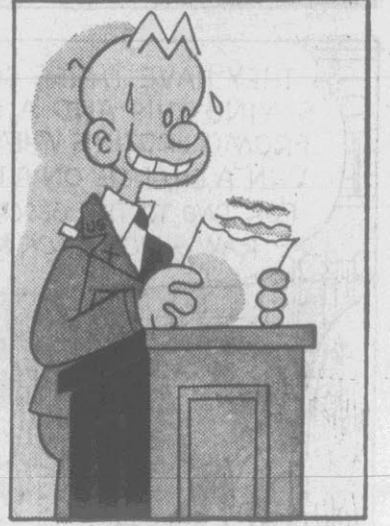
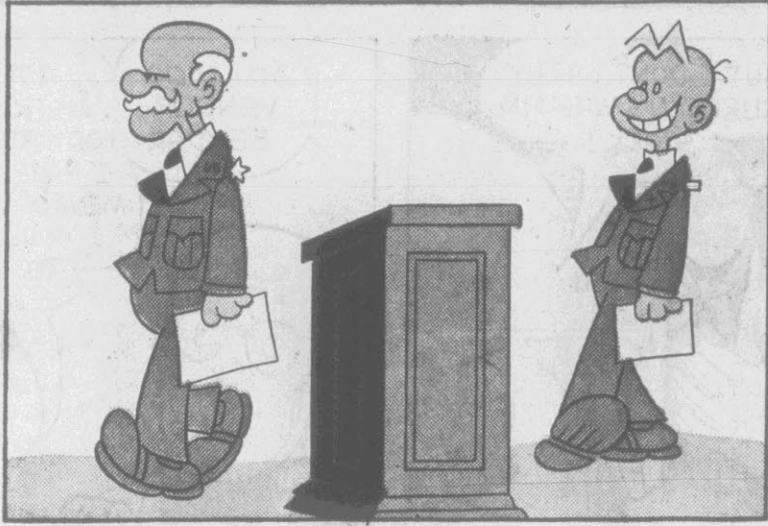
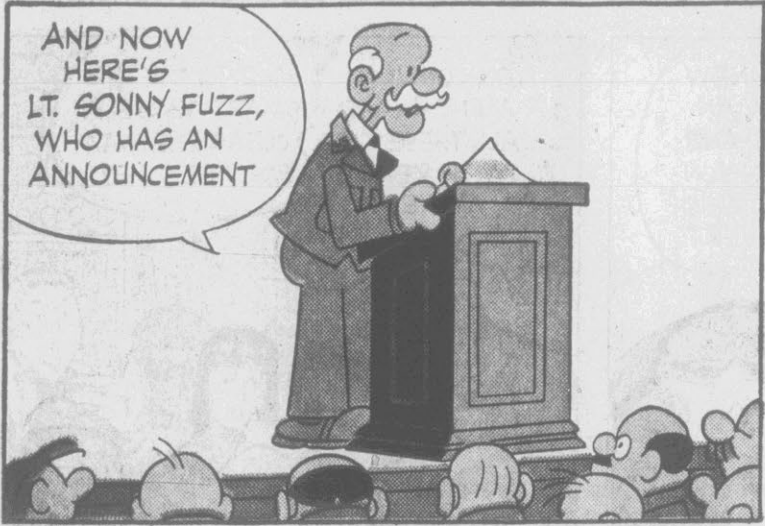
SHORT HAIR IS COMING BACK

CRAWFORD CARR, BOONTON, N.J.

...IN THE STRETCH IT'S OATBIN AND GLUE TO THE WIRE... IT'S...IT'S...

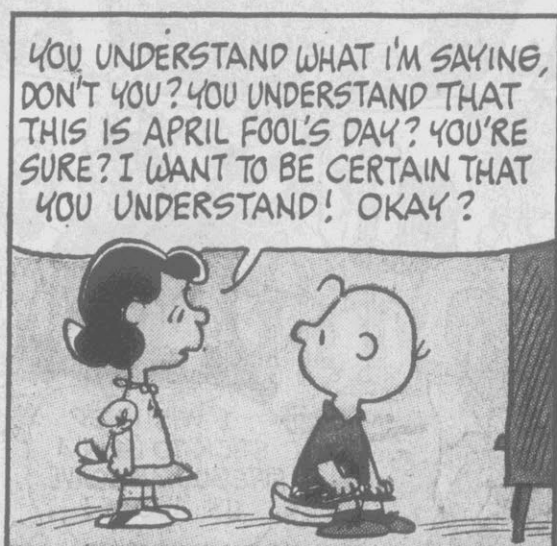
DON'T FORGET... LONG IN THE BACK...

**beetle bailey** by **mort walker**



**PEANUTS**  
featuring  
**"Good ol' Charlie Brown"**  
by SCHULZ

**April 1**

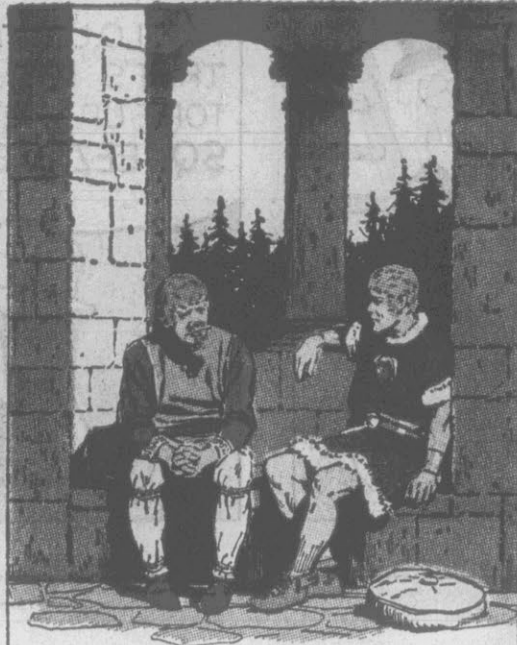


# Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR  
BY HAL FOSTER



**Our Story:** PRINCE HEIDMAR LISTENS EAGERLY TO ARN'S TALES OF THE FARAWAY STRANGE LANDS HE HAS SEEN AND HIS ADVENTURES THERE. ONLY THEN DOES HE REALIZE HOW HIS SPIRIT HAS BEEN STIFLED BY THE RIGID CONVENTIONS OF HIS LITTLE KINGDOM.



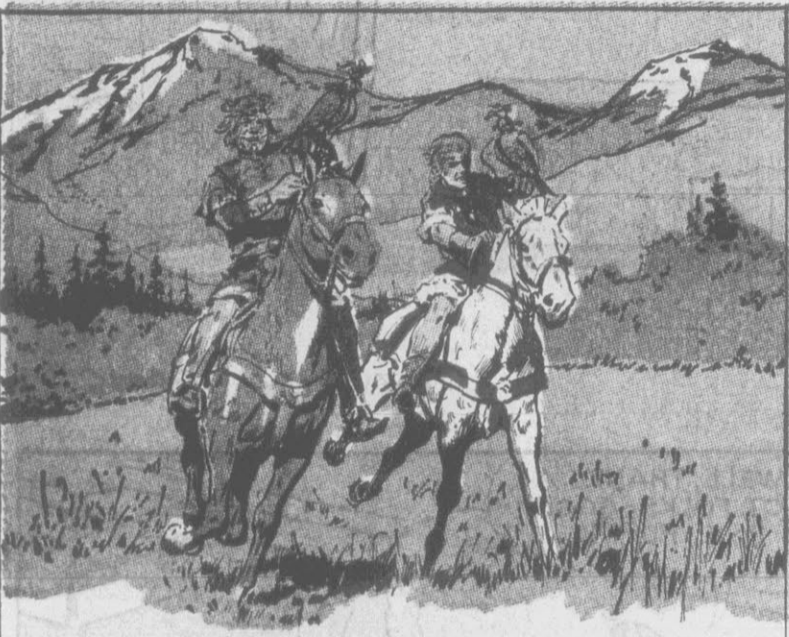
"HOW FORTUNATE YOU ARE, ARN, FREE TO GO ADVENTURING WHEREVER YOU LIST WHILE I AM HEDGED IN BY RULES AND PRECEDENT. IT WILL BE EVEN WORSE WHEN I BECOME KING."



"LET US HAVE A DAY OF HAWKING! MEET ME AT THE MEWS AT DAWN, THE AUSTRINGER MUST HAVE A FEW FALCONS THAT ARE NOT MOLTING."



BUT WORD OF THEIR HOLIDAY HAS BEEN NOISED ABOUT AND A GROUP OF NOBLES, SPLENDIDLY ARRAYED IN HUNTING COSTUMES, ARE PREPARED TO MAKE A PAGEANT OF THE HUNT. HEIDMAR LOSES HIS TEMPER AND DISMISSES THEM.



AS THEY CANTER ACROSS THE SUNNY MEADOWS THE HEIR APPARENT TO THE THRONE OF HOLVIK BURSTS INTO SONG, FOR ANGER DOES NOT LAST LONG WITH HIM.



HE GLANCES BACK AND EXCLAIMS: "THOSE COURTIERS ARE NOT TO BE DENIED THEIR CEREMONIES; THEY FOLLOW US AMONG THE TREES."



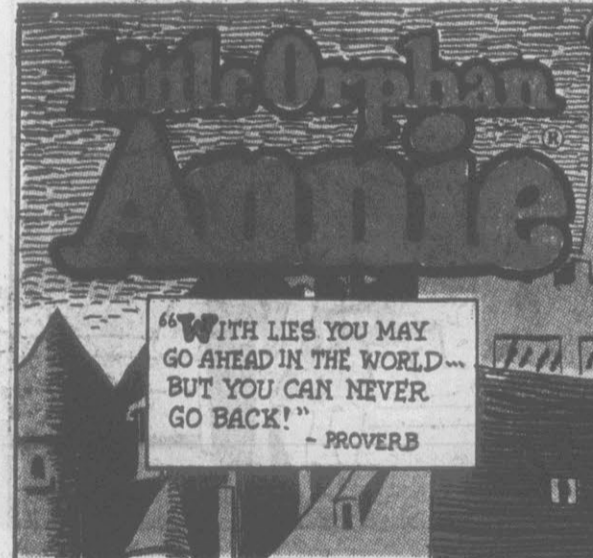
"WHO WOULD THINK A COURTIER COULD BE OF SOME USE," LAUGHS ARN. "READY YOUR HAWK FOR THEY ARE FLUSHING THE GROUSE OUT OF THE COVER."



"ONE MORE WEEK OF FREEDOM BEFORE MY CORONATION. THEREAFTER I MUST TREAD A NARROW PATH HEDGED IN BY ANCIENT CUSTOM, LISTEN TO THE BANALITIES OF STUPID ADVISERS AND THE SACCHARINE FLATTERY OF COURTIERS."

NEXT WEEK - A RIVAL

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"WITH LIES YOU MAY GO AHEAD IN THE WORLD... BUT YOU CAN NEVER GO BACK!" - PROVERB

HISTORY IS BEING MADE IN THIS CASTLE TONIGHT!

ANNIE IS EAVESDROPPING AS SOME FANTASTIC PLANS ARE BEING COMPLETED!



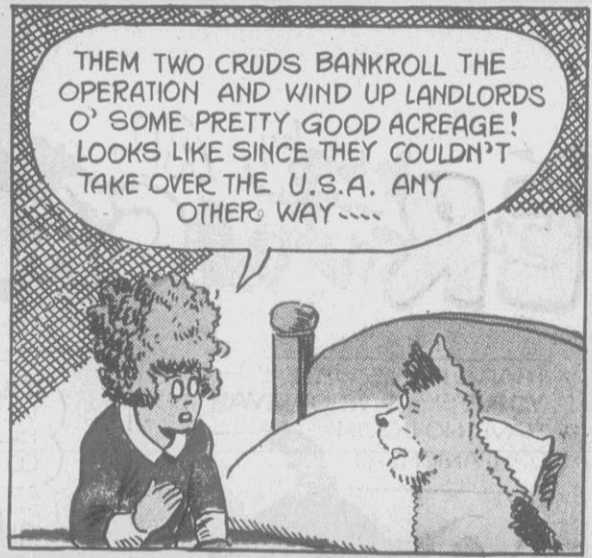
MY GOVERNMENT AND YOU ARE NOW PARTNERS, AND NATURALLY WE EXPECT SOME SMALL FAVORS IN RETURN... AFTER YOU ASSUME CONTROL OF THE TWO CONTINENTS!



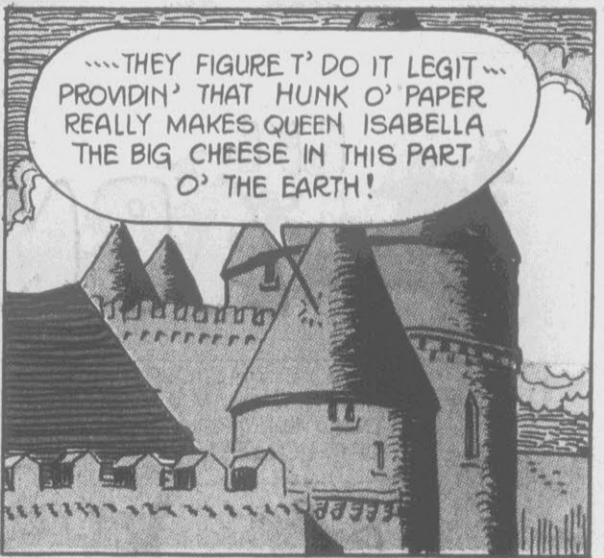
THE SMALL FAVORS ARE... NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA AND BRAZIL... LEAVING YAST TERRITORIES FOR YOU TO RULE, YOUR HIGHNESS!



THAT STILL LEAVES HER NIBS THE BIGGEST REAL ESTATE OPERATOR IN THE WORLD!



THEY TWO CRUDS BANKROLL THE OPERATION AND WIND UP LANDLORDS O' SOME PRETTY GOOD ACREAGE! LOOKS LIKE SINCE THEY COULDN'T TAKE OVER THE U.S.A. ANY OTHER WAY...



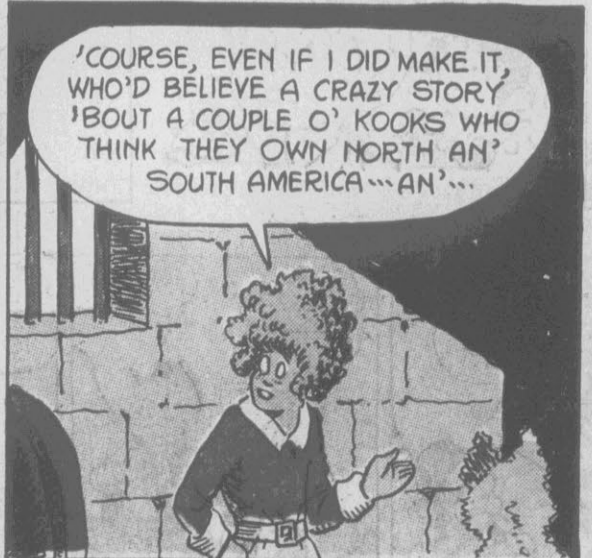
...THEY FIGURE T' DO IT LEGIT... PROVIDIN' THAT HUNK O' PAPER REALLY MAKES QUEEN ISABELLA THE BIG CHEESE IN THIS PART O' THE EARTH!



THE CREEPY THING IS THEM TWO AN' THEIR BOSSES ARE PROTECTED BY THE LAW... WHICH IS JUST WHAT THEY'RE AIMIN' T' LOUSE UP!



WHAT WOULD "DADDY" DO IF HE WAS ME? TROUBLE IS... WHAT CAN I DO, LOCKED UP IN THIS DUMP? FIRST, I GOTTA FIGURE OUT A WAY O' SPLITTIN'...

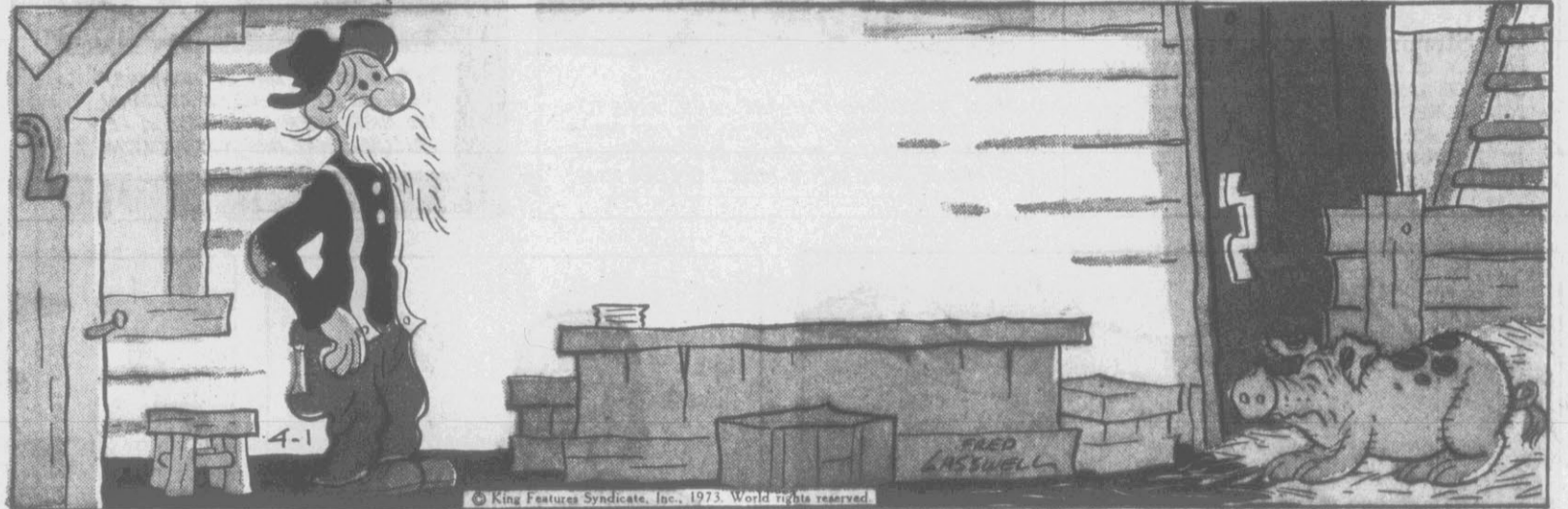
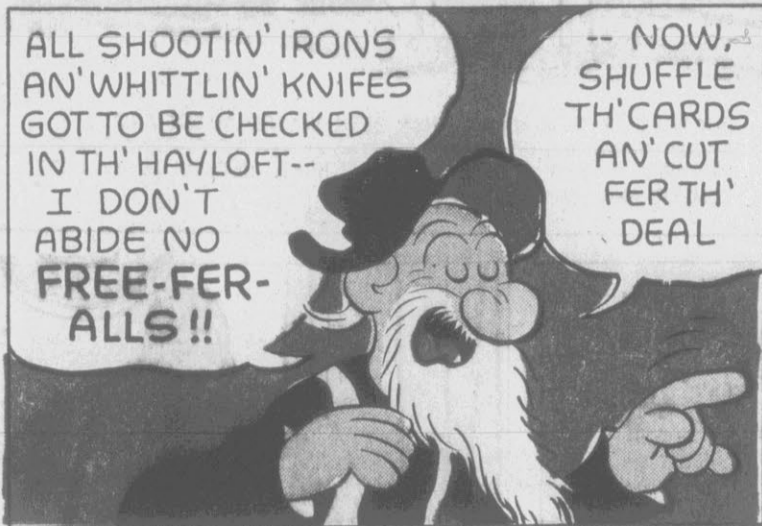
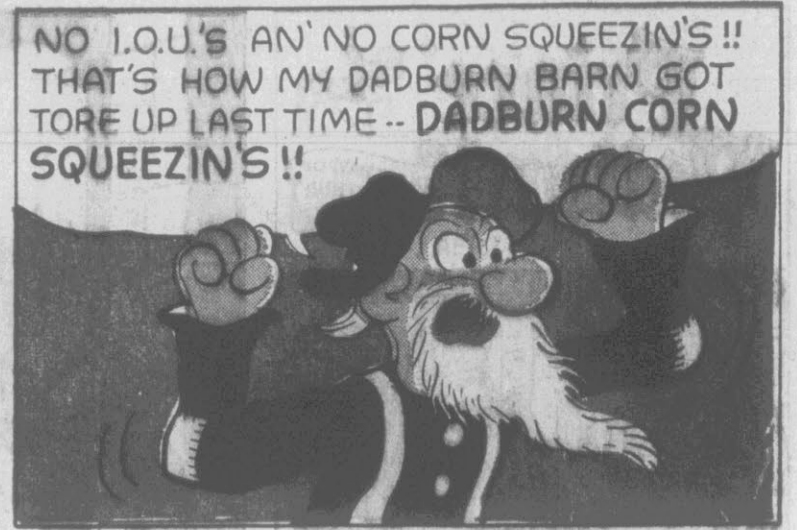


'COURSE, EVEN IF I DID MAKE IT, WHO'D BELIEVE A CRAZY STORY 'BOUT A COUPLE O' KOOKS WHO THINK THEY OWN NORTH AN' SOUTH AMERICA... AN'...



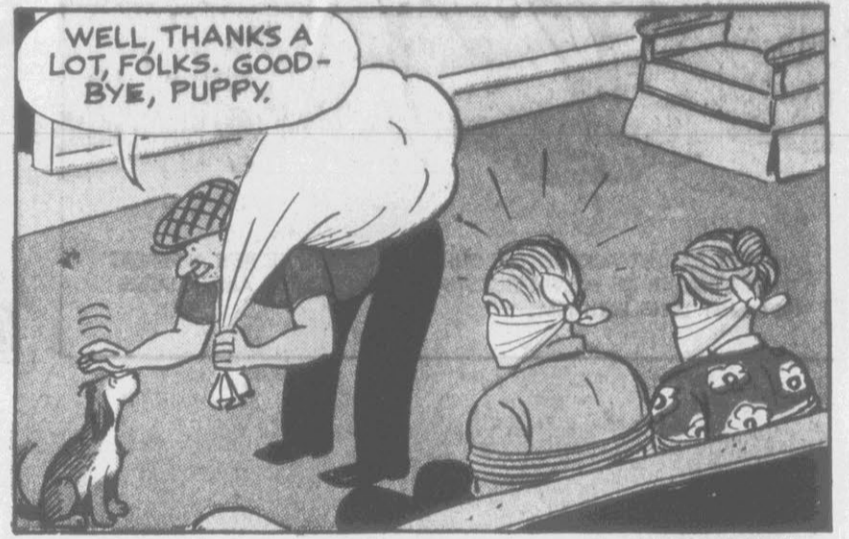
...WHO MAYBE DO!!

4-1-73



**BUZ SAWYER** featuring his pal Rosco Sweeney

by **ROY CRANE**



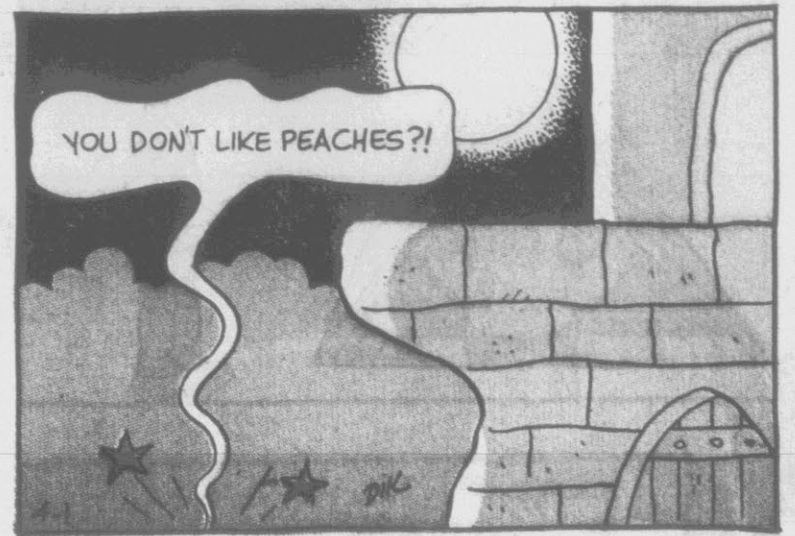
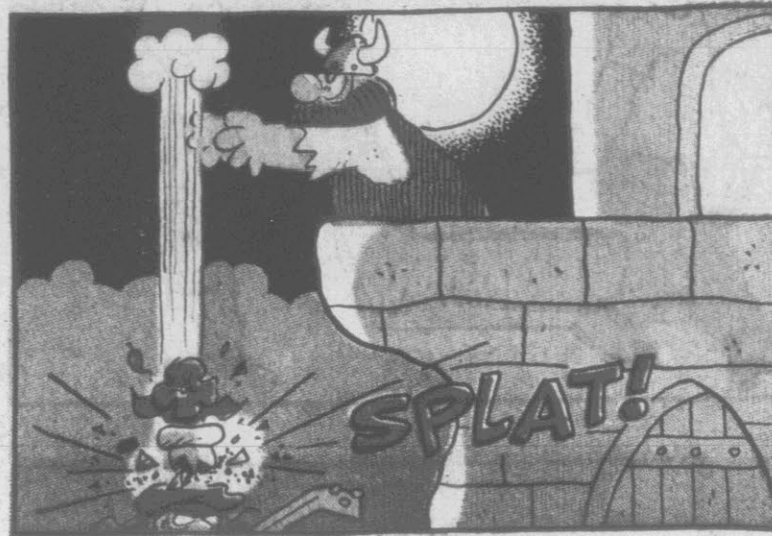
**LIL' ABNER** by **AL CAPPE**

*It Takes Two to Tango*



# HÄGAR The Horrible

BY DIK BROWNE



# WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



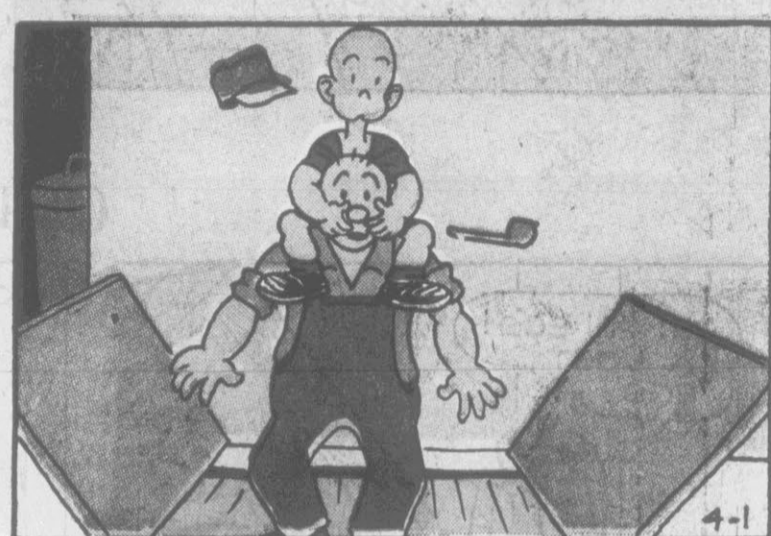
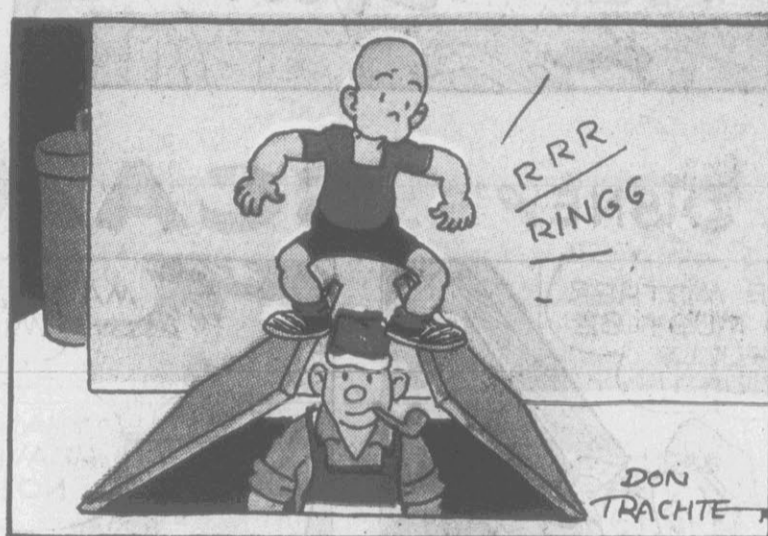
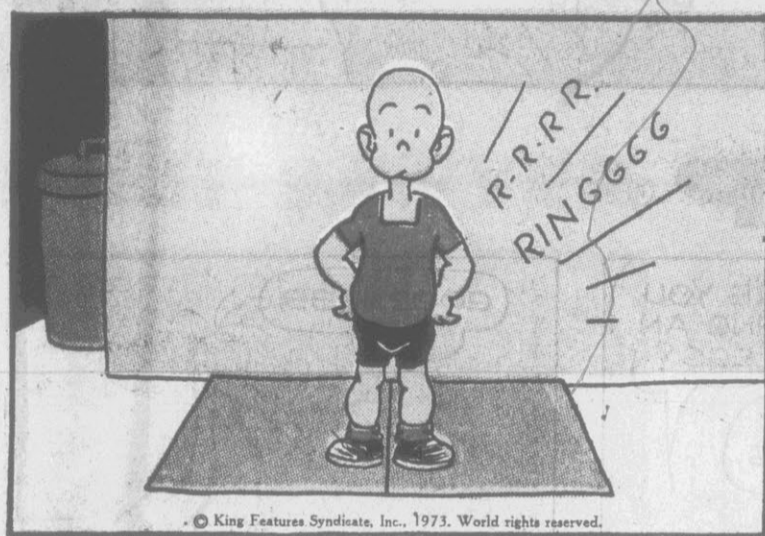
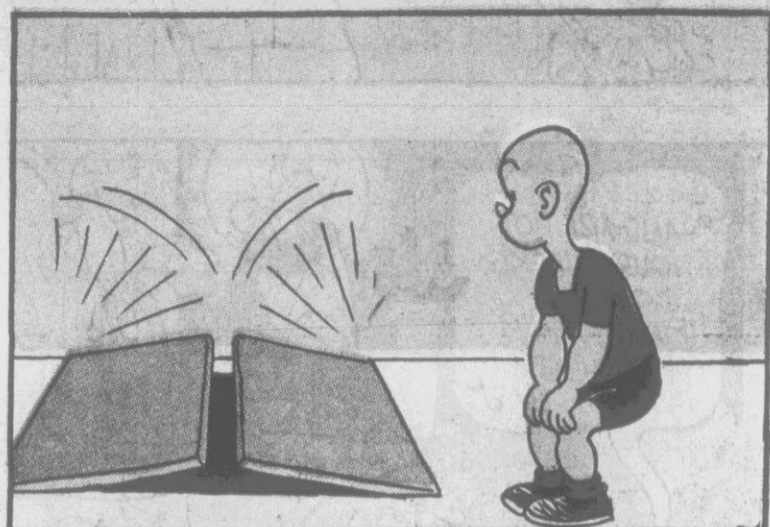
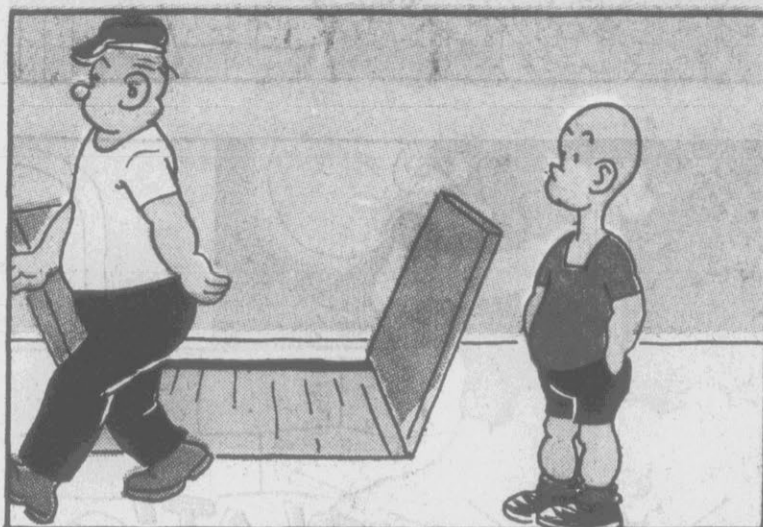
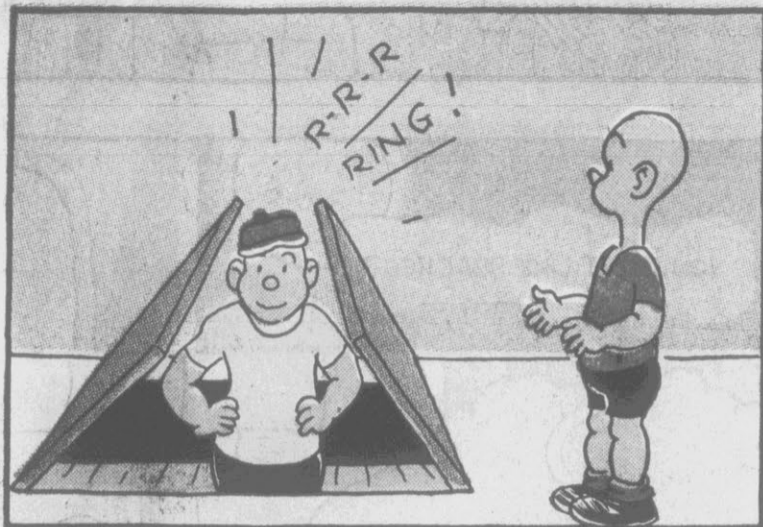
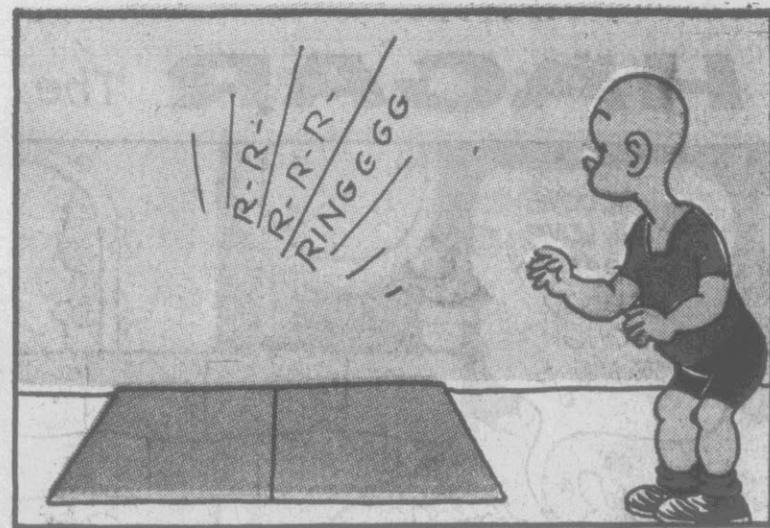
# Hubert

by Dick Wingert



# Henry

BY  
DON  
TRACHTE

# WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK