Weather

Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight in the 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

92nd Year NO. 96 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1973 66 PAGES—5 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina still tied for top in Southern after 16-1 victory. See Page B-2.

Tough Measures Being Talked

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has formally warned the Soviet Union, Communist China and other parties to the international conference on Vietnam that the Indochina cease-fire agreements are being massively violated by North Vietnam, the State Department said Saturday.

A department spokesman said that the United States had dispatched a lengthy and firmly worded diplomatic note to the 12 parties to the conference, which was convened in Paris in February to guarantee the Jan. 27 Vietnam peace settlement.

The U.S. note, the spokesman said, specifically replied to a North Vietnamese note of midApril which alleged that the United States was engaged in unrestrained violations. The North Vietnamese had charged that the United States sent illegal arms to South Vietnam, failed to dismantle military bases, failed to remove mines from North Vietnamese harbors and was bombing heavily in Cambodia and Laos.

The State Department said the U.S. note denied the North Vietnamese charges in detail and countered by listing blatant violations by the North Vietnamese in Laos and Cambodia.

Administration officials said that any U.S. violations were permissible in view of those by North Vietnam and were undertaken deliberately to induce Hanoi to resume its repect for the Vietnam accords.

U.S. strategy at this point was described as including a variety of elements still "at the bottom of the scale" of options open to the administration.

Among these elements, one that became known this week was the resumption of U.S. reconnaissance flights over Hanoi and Haiphong in violation of the Vietnam agreement, and its implied threat that American bombing raids might follow.

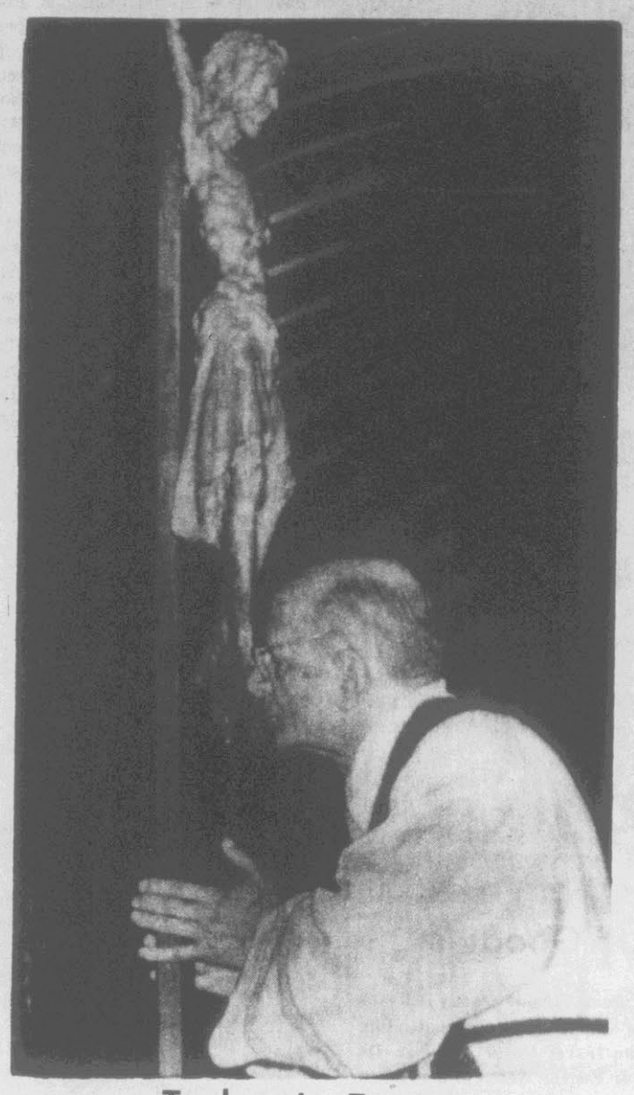
The United States also is transmitting a refutation of Hanoi's allegations to the 12 parties to the Paris international conference on Vietnam, including the Soviet Union and China, and is detailing what it regards as "massive" North Vietnamese violations.

The United States has communicated its request for compliance directly to Hanoi, and has made similar diplomatic approaches to the Soviet Union, China, Poland and Hungary, without any immediate effect.

U.S. officials said increasingly tough measures might be contemplated if there is no response from Hanoi. Such steps could include a new attempt by White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger to reopen negotiations with the North Vietnamese or even a resumption of bombing against the north.

No spokesman at the State or Defense Departments was willing this week to acknowledge publicly that the United States was itself violating the agreement, although actions made public this week were clear-cut breaches. The United States suspended minesweeping operations at North Vietnamese harbors, indirectly acknowledged resumption of intelligence flights over the North, and suspended indefinitely its commitment to arrange postwar economic aid to Hanoi.

State Department legal specialists cited the 1969 convention on the law of treaties as justification for U.S. breaches of the Paris agreement.



Today Is Easter

VATICAN CEREMONY. . .Pope Paul VI kisses the feet of an image of Christ on the cross Friday during a ceremony in St. Peter's basilica, the Vatican, in observance4 of Good Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

No Alternative But To Fight

The Egyptian government Saturday called for the "full and complete" mobilization of the nation's human and material resources, saying Egypt had no alternative but to fight Israel. It said the United States, by its support of Israel, was largely responsible for the continued state of war in the Middle East.

The call came in Cairo as:

—Diplomatic sources said chiefs of staff of the member nations of the Arab League were meeting in the Egyptian capital in another attempt to coordinate military strategy. Egyptian War Minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail told the other Arab military leaders that their conference was "neither a show nor an act of propaganda... What we need is plenty of serious and objective action."

—The Paris newspaper Le Monde, quoting reliable sources in Oran, Algeria, said the first contingent of Moroccan troops promised by King Hassan II to bolster Arab forces in the battle against Israel sailed for Syria aboard two Soviet warships several days ago.

—The Israeli military command said troops frustrated an Arab guerrilla attack in the Galilee resort town of Safad by the capture of three members of Al Fatah, three of whose leaders were killed by Israeli commandos in the April 10 strike into Beirut.

—The U.N. Security Council, by a vote of 11-0, condemned the Israeli raid 11 days ago and "all other acts of violence" in the Middle East without making any mention of Arab guerrilla activities. The United States, Soviet Union, China and Guinea abstained on the AngloFrench resolution which had been watered down because of the threat of an American veto of any "one-sided" indictment of Israel.

—More than 100 Americans living in Lebanon braved heavy rain showers in the second day of a march to demonstrate support for the right of Palestinian refugees to return to homes in what is now Israel.

The Egyptian mobilization call came in a program drawn up by the cabinet in line with President-Premier Anwar Sadat's declaration last month that the era of "total confrontation" with Israel had started.

The program was outlined to the Egyptian parliament by Vice Premier Mohammed Abdel Kader Hatem. His statement was broadcast live by all radio and television networks.

Sadat assumed personal command of a new 36-man cabinet March 27. A few days later, he took over as military governor general of the Arab nation.

The cabinet's program described the current period as a "phase of destiny, a phase of life or death."

"We have no alternative but to carry weapons to defend our rights and our responsibilities toward our homeland and the Arab nation," Hatem said.

"The government's program for the battle calls for the full and complete mobilization of all the material and human resources."

Hatem said the Egyptian armed forces have been rebuilt themselves and are "training hard to absorb every available modern weapon—they are preparing the theater of their operations in accordance with the latest scientific methods."

Hatem said Egyptian troops were also coordinating strategy with "all the fronts that will fight the battle of destiny (against Israel), including the Palestinian resistance."

However, Hatem said, Egypt will maintain intensive diplomatic efforts to liberate Israeli-occupied Arab lands and safeguard the rights of the Palestinians.

Crop Hearing Set

WASHINGTON, D.C.—First District Congressman, Walter B. Jones, member of the House Agriculture committee, announced Saturday that a hearing will be held in the Lenoir County Courthouse in Kinston, at 2 p.m. Monday to discuss changes in the Federal Crop Insurance Program as it relates to the tobacco harvest.

The proposed changes would permit the expansion of the existing coverage to include tobacco left in the field following adverse weather conditions which could not be harvested by mechanical methods. The existing policy requires the farmer to harvest as much of his crop as possible by hand. However, in absence of adequate labor this is not feasible and, in most cases, impossible.

Congressman Jones has invited D. W. McElrath of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, USDA, along with members of McElrath's technical staff. Congressman Jones will personally conduct these hearings.

Congressman Jones also extends an invitation to those tobacco farmers who could be affected by this change to be present at this hearing.

Rebels Continue CambodianFight

By BERT OKULEY

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel forces advanced on Phnom Penh from two sides Saturday, driving back defending Cambodian troops despite intense bombing by U.S. warplanes within five miles of the capital.

The rebels also tightened their stranglehold on the provincial capital of Takeo, 55 miles south of Phnom Penh, where government commanders radioed an urgent need for reinforcements and airdrops of ammunition in order to continue defending the city.

Field reports said a force of about 500 Communist rebel troops was advancing rapidly about 12 miles west of Phnom Penh along an old railroad line. From the south, another rebel force captured the town of Siem Reap and was moving forward 16 miles from the capital while another group cut Highway 30 at Setbo, nine miles south of Phnom Penh, and was moving on the road.

Government troops fell back on both the southern and western fronts to regroup, the reports said, while American warplanes attacked the rebel positions for five consecutive hours.

Some of the U.S. B52 heavy bombers and tactical fighter-bombers struck on the outskirts of the market town of Takhmau, five miles south of Phnom Penh. These raids caused shock waves to reverberate across Phnom Penh.

Military sources said the situation at the encircled provincial capital of Takeo was becoming "more and more critical." They said the government commanders there were sending urgent radio messages for more troops and fresh supplies of ammunition to hold back the rebel push.

There was no immediate move to reinforce Takeo, but several battalions of Cambodian troops were moved south toward Setbo to try to disperse the rebel force on Highway 30. Reinforcements also were sent to Prek Tapao, 11 miles south of Phnom Penh, but reports said they made no immediate contact with rebel forces on that section of the southern front.

Other rebel forces were reported advancing and causing "critical" situations in areas of Kompong Chhnang province northwest of Phnom Penh, and in Kompong Thom province to the north.

Israel Is Condemned

By BRUCE W. MUNN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council Saturday condemned Israel's April 10 raid on Lebanon and all other acts of violence without mentioning Arab guerrilla activities that preceded the Israeli action.

The Council voted 11-0 for a British-French resolution that had been drastically watered down in extensive consultations by U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali with the sponsors.

The United States, the Soviet Union, China and Guinea abstained.

The resolution condemned "the repeated military attacks conducted by Israel against Lebanon" and called upon the Israelis to "desist forthwith from all military attacks on Lebanon."

But no mention was made of Palestinian guerrilla activities in a condemnation of "all acts of violence which endanger or take innocent human lives." The closest approach was in a passage of the measure "deploring all recent acts of violence resulting in the loss of life of innocent individuals and the endangering of international civil aviation."

Scali said this referred to the murder of a U.S. and a Belgian diplomat at Khartoum, Sudan, and Palestinian attacks on an El-Al aircraft and the Israeli embassy at Nicosia, Cyprus, on April 9.

Following the vote, which climaxed eight days' consideration by the 15-nation council, Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said the resolution emphasized "the absence of meaningful U.N. action against international terrorism."

Child Dies In Fire Despite Rescue Effort

PACTOLUS—A four-year old child died in a house fire near here early Saturday morning despite efforts by parents and neighbors to save him.

Derrick Wilson of Route 3, Washington, was killed when a fire of yet undetermined origin engulfed the wood-frame dwelling in which he and his brothers and sisters were staying.

According to Pactolus firemen, four children were in the house when the blaze erupted. The two older children, aged 15 and 10, ran out of the house and yelled for help.

Derrick and his two-year old sister were left in the house, but their father, Willie Wilson, manage to get to the daughter before the intense heat drove him from the house. Other efforts to save the child were futile, according to investigators.

Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner reported the time of the fire as 8:59 a.m. The entire house was engulfed in flame before the firemen could respond to the call.

ONLY REMAINS—This chimney serves as the only remains of the Ethel Little home east of Pactolus. The wood-frame dwelling was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning. One child was burned to death in the fire. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Today's Reading

—TWO BENEFICAL PROGRAMS. . .one dealing with education, another with health, are the subject on this week's Feature Page, B-5. Staffer Blanche Hardee discusses Pitt Tech's Cooperative Education Program. Another staffer, Carol Tyer, reveals progress being made in a new dentistry program.

—OKLAHOMA. . .the great musical of 1943, is coming to town for three days in May in a full production by students at Rose High School. Early details are given on the Entertainment Page, A-10.

—A FEW REFLECTIONS. . .on the prints of Praphan Srisouta are set forth on Page A-11. Six of the Thai artist's work were received as a gift by the Art Center this week.

Abby	C-5	Classified	B-8,9,10,11
Arts	A-11	Crossword	B-8
Bridge	A-8	Editorial	A-4
Building	B-12	Entertainment	A-10
Business	B-6,7	Opinion	A-5

Local Gas Situation Not Good

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

At least one local independent oil company is facing a gasoline cut off from its supplier and several other distributors report that although the situation is not critical here now, things could get a bit worse.

L. N. Branch of Branch's Oil Co., said Friday that he had exhausted all of his gasoline allocations with Texas City Refining Co. and "what we have now, that's it."

Branch pointed out that with Texas City's decision to cancel some 370 fuel contracts in North Carolina and South Carolina, his supply will be depleted unless he lines up another company to buy from.

"Things look bad right now," Branch commented, noting that he has about 45,000 gallons on hand now for four locations in Greenville and two in Kinston. "I've been trying to line up another supplier for several months now but so far I haven't had any luck."

The owner said that he has purchased fuel from Texas City for about a year and a half. He added that he has been on an allocation supply basis with the company for several months.

A spokesman at another independent, Pitt FCX Service, said that "as far as we know right now, we'll be able to get enough gas to meet our needs."

Assistant manager Johnnie W. Brown pointed out that although FCX buys a large portion of its products from Texas City, "I understand that FCX will not be cut off." Brown said that the service could be put on an allotment system "but it looks now like we will be able to get enough products."

Walter L. Williams, supervisor from Etna Oil Col, a major independent, reported that "so far we've been able to supply our needs." He said that the company is on the quota system now and no cutbacks in supplies have been necessary.

Etna, Williams said, buys from two suppliers and they have not indicated any intentions to pull out of the state. The situation could become critical later on in the summer, he cautioned, but "at the present time we hope to continue as in the past. Of course, how critical it becomes later on will dictate what we will do."

The company has some 63 stations in the state, 16 of which are in the northeastern sector of North Carolina.

While the independents face the possibility of supplier shortages, other local jobbers have similar problems although none report any immediate difficulty in meeting customer demands.

Leon Moore of Leon L. Moore Oil Co., ARCO distributors, said that "We haven't been hurt so far but I don't think the gasoline situation is going to get any better any time soon. We have only about seven major refineries in the nation and they can't take care of the whole load." He added that he feels consumers are using ten to 15 per cent more fuel now and the needs are outweighing the supplies.

Moore said that he is getting enough fuel from ARCO right now to supply his customers but it is hard to predict the summer situation. He predicted that fuel oil will be in short supply next winter due to the heavier demands placed on refining companies this season.

Walker L. Allen Jr., vice president of W. L. Allen Oil Co., distributors of Gulf products, said that "we don't anticipate having any problems supplying our dealers and customers. From what we have been told, we feel we are in good shape."

Allen continued, "I can't say what will happen in July or August but right now we are in good shape." He said that the company is not receiveing fuels on an allocation basis now.

Frank Jackson, office manager at Bell-Roberson Oil Co., said that the company has encountered no problems, supply-wise, so far, "but we don't know how it will be later."

Jackson said that the firm, which distributes Phillips 66 products, has been able to continue meeting customer needs so far.

According to Ralph Sullivan at Moore-King-Sullivan Inc., the firm so far has managed to keep customers supplied but it is not in a position now to take on any new business. The firm distributes Union 76 products.

"We have an allocation based on what we used last year but there is no guarantee that we will get it. Of course, I hope we are able to get 100 per cent but from what I see now, I would say about 70 per cent might be possible," he added.

Sullivan, noting that we will "just have to wait and see how the situation will affect us," said that the demand on the supplier has increased substantially. He noted that the consumer finds it hard to comprehend a shortage but "when you run out, that's it for the time being."

Raymond P. Grady, manager of Allied Petroleum Corp., Texaco dealers, noted that the company is waiting for a new contract from Texaco "to see what the allocations will be." He said that, right now, the company is able to meet demands and "I think we'll be all right. I don't anticipate not being able to meet our demands at any time."

He explained the gasoline allocations or quotas will probably be based on last year's usage.

EXXON products distributor, Carawan Oil Co. reported that the company has also been able to keep up with supply needs, with no cutoff on cusomer service. Thomas Scoopmire said that EXXON advised the company not to take on any new business in view of the gas situation.

A convenience store chain spokesman said that "at the present time we are having no problems at all buying gasoline but you never know what the situation will be next week."

The manager said that his supplier has been able to furnish the store the regular quota of gasoline but since he has no contract "when the supplier's situation gets critical, it's really a bad situation for us."

Nearly all dealers indicated that they feel the gas situation will get worse before it improves and several echoed the recent speculation that fuel prices at local stations will top 50 cents a gallon this summer.

Obituaries

Cherry

Mr. Charlie Cherry Jr., formerly of Route 5, Greenville, died Monday in Washington, D.C. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 4 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jessie Williams officiating. Burial will be in the Laughinghouse Cemetary.

Mr. Cherry, the son of Mr. Charlie Cherry Sr. and the late Retha Cherry, was born in Pitt County and spent most of his life in the St. Peter community. He had made his home in Washington for the past six years.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Ella Lee Barnhill of New Haven, Conn.; two sons, Bobby Louis Cherry of Charlotte and Charlie Cherry III of New Haven; his father, Charlie Cherry Sr. of Route 5, Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Holden of Greenville; two brothers, Lee Arthur Cherry of Asheville, and Jessie James Cherry of Greenville; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Staton of Greenville.

Corbett

Mr. Johnnie Corbett, 83, retired farmer, died in a Farmville Nursing Home Saturday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Corbett was a resident of the Fountain community and was a member of King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Corbett, of the home; two sons: Marvin Corbett and Josephus Corbett, both of the Fountain community; a daughter, Mrs. Jonas Edwards of near Fountain; 17 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Etheridge

Mrs. Gladys Gray Etheridge, 64, widow of Austin B. Etheridge died in the Bethel Clinic Friday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. F. Milan Johnson, Baptist Minister of Greenville, the Rev. Billy P. Pitt, pastor of the Stokes Baptist Church, and the Rev. Harold C. Turner, pastor of Oak Grove Church of Christ of Stokes. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Etheridge was a member of the Stokes Baptist Church and the Woman's Missionary Union.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. John G. Cherry and Mrs. Jack S. Warren, both of Stokes; a sister, Mrs. J. Wilbur Briley of Stokes; two brothers: Wallace T. Gray of Ahoskie and Hugh M. Gray of Robersonville; and five grandchildren.

The family requests that flowers be omitted. Anyone desiring to do so may make a contribution in her memory to the Stokes Baptist Church.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Warren near Stokes.

Everette

Mrs. Della Everette, died at her home, Route 1, Robersonville, Thursday afternoon following a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Belmount Baptist Church with the Rev. Jessie Williams, the pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Roberson Cemetery.

Mrs. Everette, daughter of the late William and Dora Roberson was born in Martin County and spent all of her life in the Robersonville area. She was a member of Belmount Church.

Surviving are three adopted daughters, Mrs. Emma D. Peele of the home, Mrs. Evelyn Lloyd of Robersonville and Mrs. Annie Slade of New York; three sisters, Mrs. Connie Little of Robersonville, Mrs. Eneschel Logan of Reidsville and Miss Eleanor Roberson of East Orange, N.J. and 16 grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Flanagan and Parker Funeral home to the church at 12 noon Sunday.

Jacobs

Mrs. Stella Ruth Jacobs died early Saturday morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Wooten

Mr. Edward T. Wooten died in Wake Memorial Hospital Thursday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Woolard

Mr. Raymond Preston Woolard, 54, died at his home near Pactolus Saturday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Woolard was a native of the Pactolus community in Pitt County and attended the Pitt County Schools. He was a farmer and a member of the Tranter's Creek Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hattie Warren Woolard of the home; two sons: Carlton R. of near the home, and H. Ray Woolard of the home; three daughters: Mrs. Jerry Jackson of near the home, Mrs. Carroll Whitehurst of Leggetts Crossroad, and Mrs. Jimmie Warren of Robersonville; a half brother, Milton Woolard of Morehead City, N.C.; three half sisters: Mrs. Herbert Geddings of Gloucester Point, Va., Mrs. Bill Pitts of Gloucester, Va., and Mrs. Georgie Bages of Waverly, Virginia; and five grandchildren.

Gas Geyser

WILLIAMSBURG, Mich. (UPI) — Geyser-like eruptions spouting a potentially explosive mixture of gas and mud spread Saturday to the outskirts of this northern village. Oil-drilling crews were trying to ease the situation.

The Grand Traverse County sheriff's department reported "new blow-hole eruptions" south of the village and moved out two more families "because of high gas readings."

The threat of a possible flood emerged with the formation of a new crater at the base of a dam which keeps a 15-acre backwater pond from flooding into Williamsburg Creek.

"The geologists fear if the blow-hole in the base of the dam should enlarge, it could weaken...the dam, causing it to collapse," a sheriff's department spokesman said. "This could cause flooding...The water would go right down into the creek."

The quicksand-like mixture of mud and water also has cracked the foundations of some homes and buildings, including the town hall.

Mud runoff created by the gaseous gushers transformed the Williamsburg and Elk Lakes, both considered superior for trout fishing, into mud canals filled with dead fish.

The gasholes first began forming last Wednesday. By the following day, they had forced about 100 Williamsburg-area residents to leave their homes and caused the shutdown of a 15-mile portion of the freeway between the resort towns of Traverse City and Kalkaska.

Passing Out Goodies

MOTEL GRAND OPENING. . ."Sandy Econo" (really Betty Jo Coleman) right, passes out cake and punch to guest attending the grand opening of the Econo-Travel Motor Hotel at 810 Memorial Dr. here Friday. Mayor Eugene West cut the ribbon to officially open the motel which features quality accommodations at economy rates. The motel is one of eight Econo-Travel Motor Hotels currently operational in North Carolina and is the second owned by the partnership of W. Powell Bland, C. W. Peacock and J. Darby Wood, all of Goldsboro. Managers of the new facility are George and Lee Demarest of Portsmouth, Va., both graduates of the Econo-Travel motel management training course.

Mass Round-up In Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—State police assisted by officers from Portsmouth and Chesapeake fanned out through the Tidewater area early Saturday rounding up 78 persons accused by a grand jury of selling drugs.

A state police spokesman said police were scoring the cities of Portsmouth, Chesapeake and Norfolk in search of 63 adults and 15 juveniles named in indictments charging them with various drug violations.

State Police Lt. J. M. Booher, the officer in charge of the 5th Division special investigations unit, said the indictments were aimed at "drug pushers" and that the majority of charges dealt with sales of illegal drugs.

The indictments were handed out Friday by a Portsmouth Hustings Court grand jury.

Booher said those named in the indictments were being arrested in residences and in various public places throughout the Tidewater area. He said a total of 111 charges were filed against the adults and 25 charges were brought against the juveniles.

Booher said the indictments were brought about as a result of nine months of undercover work by state trooper R. E. Boyce Jr., who posed as a drug dealer.

Tobacco Lease

RALEIGH (AP)—A study committee gave its support Friday to proposals that would allow farmers to lease and transfer tobacco allotments and quotas to any farm within the same state.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture marketing study committee will report its conclusions to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz by July 1.

Under existing regulations, tobacco growers now cannot transfer leased allotments or quotas across county lines. Supporters of the new proposal say it would allow farmers to plant more tobacco so they could gain wider benefits from mechanization.

The committee, which ended a two-day meeting Friday, also recommended that marketing cards for flue-cured growers be withheld until seven calendar days before auction markets open in the growers' home area.

1,300 Miles For 'Fund'

Two ambitious Navy men have left the water long enough to make like G.I.'s indulging in a bit of cross country running.

Kerry V. Heinricht, 24, and Tommy W. Herrick, 22, are both Navy Frogmen who have accepted a challenge to run from Norfolk, Virginia, to Miami, Florida. The two will be carrying the Heart Fund Torch on the 1,300 mile run.

Heinricht, a Quartermaster Second Class and Herrick, Boatswain's Mate Third Class, are scheduled to arrive in Greenville at noon on Tuesday.

The two young runners, in carrying the torch for promoting the Heart Fund, are also showing that the Navy believes in the virtues of good physical fitness.

The torch was passed to the Navy men in ceremonies held April 14 at the Virginia state capitol by 40 Emory and Henry College fraternity men who had marathoned 297 miles from Emory, Virginia.

A joint project of the U.S. Navy and the American Heart Association, the run is aimed at promoting sea service and also emphasizing the merit of daily exercises as a factor in preventing heart attacks.

The two will be met by Navy recruiters at seven points in North Carolina—Rocky Mount, Wilson, Greenville, Jacksonville, New Bern, Holly Ridge and Wilmington.

They expect to make the run within 90 days. The sailors have indicated, however, they are remaining flexible in event they receive a request to stay over to help celebrate a special event. Plans call for runs of about 20 miles a day, in order to give them time to speak in behalf of the Navy and the Heart Fund.

Hearing Is Slated Here

RALEIGH—A public hearing at which the Department of Transportation will offer a tentative program for future highway planning will be held Wednesday, April 25, in the Pitt County Courthouse.

The hearing is one of six to be held in various parts of the state and follows a series of public meetings held earlier this month at which citizens were asked for their ideas on the subjcet. At those meetings, Transportation officials listened; at the hearing they will present plans.

C. O. White, department planning engineer, said that the Federal Highway Administration has told the state it must come up with an acceptable plan for developing its highway system by June 15, and that the plan must be operational by November 1.

"We have gone about the state asking the public's opinion," White said.

No Stories This Week

There will be no stories this week in the Children's Room of Sheppard Memorial Library, according to Kay Taylor, director of Library Film Program.

However, during the month of May, stories will be told on Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 11 a.m. in the room.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Kappa meets at First Federal Savings and Loan

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets ar Rotary Club

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

The Rose High School band concert, previously scheduled for April 25, has been postponed until a later date.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Chapter No. 50 R.A.M. will have a regular convocation Monday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. All companions are invited.

Lyman E. Owens, H.P.
Edward D. Austin, Sec'y

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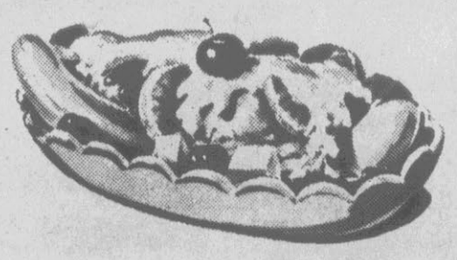

BANANA SPLITS
ECKERD'S SPECIAL 52¢

If Wallace Had Not Been Shot

The 1972 Demo Convention May Have Been Different

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

JASPER, Ala. (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace said Friday that the Democratic Convention last year would have been different if he had not been wounded while campaigning for the presidential nomination.

"Had I not met with the fate I met May 15," Wallace said, "I assure you the convention would have turned out differently; I'm not saying I would have got the nomination but I could have campaigned two more months and made some things happen."

Wallace rode in an 11-block parade through Jasper, waving to the crowd through the open windows of a car, and then spoke to several hundred people at Walker Junior College's first Governor's Day program.

He told the crowd that Alabamians now are in the mainstream of national politics because of his presidential campaigns and added: "I'd do it over again if I had to do it."

He said again that issues he first raised have been adopted by politicians throughout the country, including law and order, school busing, tax reform, and welfare changes.

"People in California and Michigan and New york are making speeches that sound like they were written right here in Walker County," the governor said from his wheelchair.

He said he feels it is the responsibility of a governor to speak up for the people on matters at the national level that affect Alabamians.

"The federal courts have taken away much of a governor's power but I have used the tremendous prestige of the office to speak all over the nation."

Wallace said there was a time when candidates for national office used Alabama as a whipping boy but added: "Today, they visit us—the President, vice president and others all up and down the line. Alabama is respected throughout the country."

Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair, said his campaign slogan was "Stand up for America" and commented, "I can't do much standing up anymore but I want you to know that while you're standing up for America I'll be sitting for America."

He said that his current program for Alabama includes a balanced budget, a better road program, better compensation for workers and the unemployed and increased medical education accent.

"We're going to double the number of those taking medicine in Alabama and have more doctors in the state in future years," the governor said.

He complained that no new federal highway money has been available since 1971 but said that he hopes that by the end of June Alabama will have federal matching funds for highways.

State Sen. Bob Wilson of Walker County, chairman of the Senate Taxation and Finance Committee, said in introducing Wallace that the state will have the best financial program in the next two years that Alabama has ever had.

Wilson called Wallace "the greatest patriot in the United States today and said "his tenure is only beginning as far as his political career is concerned."

Saturday Traffic Death

PASSENGER KILLED.. .Stella Ruth Lane Jacobs, 28, of Route 1, Greenville, was killed when this car, headed South of Memorial Drive just South of the Third Street intersection, crashed into a utility pole about 3:15 a.m. Pitt County Coronor and Medical Examiner E. W. Harvey said the woman died of a crushed chest and multiple lacerations. Greenville police investigators identified the driver of the vehicle as Lee Melvin Pettus, 28, of 1230 Battle St. Pettus, hospitalized for treatment of injuries he received, has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the death. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Unrest In Philippines Has Shattered Families

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Associated Press Writer

JOLO, Philippines (AP) — The prospect of civil war among Moslems of this embattled southern Philippine island already has shattered families, but none more dramatically than that of the mayor of Jolo, Barlie Abubakar.

While Abubakar, 50, struggles to prevent war from erupting around this capital of the Sulu archipelago, his son, Nizam, 26, is a leader of the youthful insurgents who say they are fighting for Moslem secession.

"My son is there in the hills, and he is fighting," the father said. "I have requested him to leave. As a father, I can not kill my son.

"I wrote him that his mother was ill. He did not come. I finally took his mother to the place where he is in the mountains. But he said he would not be the first one to surrender. I had to pry his mother's fingers, one by one, from around his arm when we left, she was holding him so tightly.

"Then he went up the mountain, and I went down the mountain."

The Abubakars' problem is a capsule illustration of the strains among families and between generations in the struggle in the heavily Moslem areas of Sulu and Mindanao provinces.

While the army, backed by some Moslem civilian officials and many Christian residents of the area, has threatened to wipe out the rebels, Abubakar has been a leading advocate of peaceful talks for a nonviolent solution.

"I am suspected, I know," said the four-term mayor of this ancient town. "I expose myself to suspicion because I go out to these insurgents. My going out is not to protect my son. It is to protect the 100,000 people in this Jolo municipality.

"The only solution is to have a dialogue with the insurgents. The way to the solution is not to use guns but to use persuasion."

As a result, when the army told the mayor to enlist 50 men in a Sulu self-defense unit to fight the insurgents, he recruited no one.

"I gathered all my people, and they were against the idea," he said. "They did not want Moslems to fight Moslems. 'What do these people do against us?' they asked. 'They only fight the government.' To these people, the activists are heroes."

The mayor's political career is a further difficulty. He is a member of the Liberal party, the rival to the Nacionalistas of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who has declared martial law.

"I am against Marcos," said the mayor, whose family traces itself to the original Arab settlers who were believed to have brought Islam to this part of Southeast Asia. "But I also believe that, if he carries out what he says he will do under martial law, it will be good for the country. I am willing to give him time to carry out his program. I am not a supporter of secession."

Not a high school graduate himself, Abubakar sent his son to the University of the Philippines. Nizam is his eldest child. The mayor also has a daughter who is a nurse and a second son, 6.

In the university in Manila, Nizam came in contact with a Jolo townsman, Nur Miswari, believed to be heading the secessionist movement from an outpost in Sabah, the Malaysian state with close historical, religious and trade links to the Sulu islands.

Nizam first went to Sabah on what was supposedly a trip to the Middle East seeking help for Philippine Moslems who were targets of Christian bandits called Ilagas. He later was the only Moslem among 27 young Filipinos who visited Peking as part of a cultural exchange, his father said.

Abubakar said Nizam later turned up again in Sabah and wrote home that he was being given military training there. The Filipinos have accused Sabah's chief minister, Tun Mustapha, who was born in the Sulu islands, of backing Moslem secession.

Nizam then turned up in Jolo, his home island, as part of a group the armed forces estimate includes 1,200 armed activists and at least 3,000 unarmed sympathizers.

EPIC President Is Re-elected

RALEIGH—Simon C. Sitterson, Jr., Mayor of Kinston, was re-elected president of EPIC Inc. (Electric Power in Carolina) at the annual meeting of the corporation's Board of Directors here Thursday.

At the organization's annual membership meeting, representatives from 45 municipalities and 30 electric membership corporations were welcomed by Lieutenant Governor Jim Hunt and heard annual progress reports from president Sitterson, treasurer C. E. Viverette, and EPIC executive vice president, Gary Tabak.

Following the morning business session at which directors for the coming year were elected, the membership participated in a panel discussion entitled "EPIC - A Plan for Indepedence." The panel, comprised of Lon Bouknight of Tally-Crisp, Attorneys; Robert E. Bathen of Beck-Southern Engineers; George Ragsdale of Lehman Bros., Inc., a N.Y. banking firm; and Leroy Love, EPIC Bond Counsel, was moderated by Tabak.

The luncheon session featured an address by Ken Holum, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water and Power during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations.

Holum, who operates a consulting firm in Washington, D.C., discussed his involvement with another joint municipal cooperative generation and transmission venture with the Missouri Basin Systems Group.

Following the general membership meeting, the Board of Directors held its annual meeting and reelected Sitterson president for the coming year. Other officers named were Alton P. Wall, Manager of the Randolph EMC, 1st Vice President; Dr. Hubert S. Plaster, Mayor of Shelby, 2nd Vice President; L.C. Williams, Jr., DPU of High Point, Secretary; and Viverette, Manager of the Blue Ridge EMC, Treasurer.

Directors elected for the coming year were: Carl W. Bateman, Rocky Mount; L. P. Beverage, Four County EMC; Mayor Ferd Harrison, Scotland Neck; Charles O'H. Horne, Jr., Greenville; Heyward H. McKinney, Pee Dee EMC; James S. Melton, Jones Onslow EMC; Ray A. Muench, Jr., DPU of Fayetteville; Mayor Edward C. Smith, Sr., Lexington; David R. Taylor, Tarboro; and G. Leslie Rucker, Edgecombe-Martin County EMC.

U.S. Promises Action If Agreements Not Honored

By MIKE WATERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharp prods plus a promise of positive U.S. response are the Nixon administration's latest efforts for obtaining Hanoi's compliance with the Paris cease-fire agreement.

In related developments, two Air Force pilots were reported missing on a mission over Cambodia and Pentagon sources say the United States has resumed sending pilotless, radio-controlled reconnaissance drones over North Vietnam.

State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said Hanoi "would find a prompt and quite positive response on our part" if it showed good faith by complying with Article 20 of the agreement. Article 20 calls for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Cambodia and Laos and a respect for their neutrality.

Bray's statement was a board hint that the United States would reconsider its suspension of mine clearing operations in Haiphong; its suspension of economic aid talks in Paris, and its bombing and reconnaissance operations, if Hanoi would halt its military operations in accord with the Paris agreement.

"We will judge the response from Hanoi by their actions on the ground," Bray said Friday.

North Vietnam provides the logestics support to the insurgents in Cambodia, Bray said, and it is within its power to "take at least a first step to dampen down their offensive capability."

Pointing out that it is not possible for North Vietnam to decide what parts of the agreement it wishes to observe, Bray said that it has been the "steadfast purpose of the United States to carry out the obligations it assumed in signing the Paris agreement."

Meanwhile, the U.S. Pacific Command Friday announced the two fliers were listed as missing in Southeast Asia after their F4 Phantom was reported overdue Wednesday from a mission over Cambodia.

Search operations for the two crewmen were unsuccessful, the command said. It refused to say whether the plane has been shot down.

U.S. aircraft, including B52s, continued operations over Cambodia for the 45th straight day Friday. The operations are being conducted at the request of the Cambodian government, the command said.

At the Pentagon, sources said the pilotless drone aircraft are being used rather than manned reconnaissance planes because of the risk their crews might be killed or captured.

The sources also reported the United States had sent the high-flying SR71 reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam. The SR71, which carries a two-man crew, can train its cameras from 80,000 feet aloft, above the reach of antiaircraft guns and missiles.

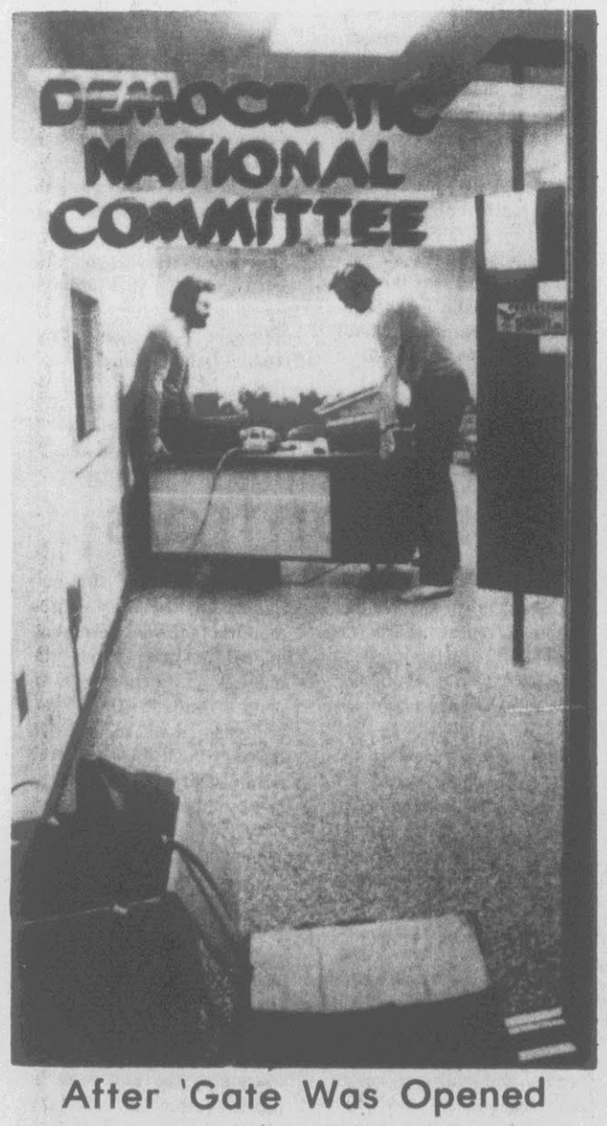
But Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim refused any comment when asked about North Vietnam's charges that U.S. reconnaissance planes had violated its air space twice on Thursday.

Although such flights are not specifically barred by the agreement, Friedheim acknowledged at a briefing that such flights technically would be barred under the terms of the pact.

THIRSTY CAMBODIAN. . With an armored personnel carrier in the background, a Cambodian soldier quenches his thirst during recent fighting near Phnom Penh, where insurgents had cut a road. Meanwhile in Phnom Penh, a U.S. Embassy official said Friday that the war in that country has become an exclusive fight between native guerriallas and government forces. He said the North Vietnamese are in the background, keeping guard over supply trails into South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Eight Cars Derailed

SPARTANBURB, S. C. (AP)—A tank car containing methyl alcohol caught fire Saturday when eight cars of a Seaboard Coast Line freight train derailed at Moore in a sparsely settled section of Spartanburg County.



After 'Gate Was Opened

LAST DAY AT WATERGATE. . .Workmen remove the last of the furniture from the Democratic National Committe office in the luxurious Watergate complex Friday in Washington, D.C. The Democratic party moved its headquarters from the Watergate to a new office complex within walking distance of the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

Mitchell Approved

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, acccording to a story Saturday in a Washington newspaper, personally approved the Watergate bugging plans and the payment of legal fees for the seven men found guilty in the case.

Mitchell, long one of President Nixon's closest advisers and formerly his campaign manager, told reporters after testifying Friday for three hours before the federal grand jury that he turned down such bugging plans each time they were proposed and never handled any money on the defendants' behalf.

The Washington Star-News quoted "highly reliable sources close to the investigation" as saying Mitchell eventually approved the plans.

The Washington Post, quoting an unidentified Mitchell associate, said Mitchell also testified he believes Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy campaign director and now assistant commerce secretary, went over his head to get approval of White House officials for the bugging.

There were these other developments in the increasingly complex case of alleged political espionage and sabotage during the 1972 presidential campaign, in which many of Nixon's highest political aides now have been implicated:

—Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, Nixon's chief fund-raiser, was alleged by convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. to have known about and approved McCord's actions as security chief for the Committee to Re-elect the President.

—White House Counsel John W. Dean III was reported by the New York Times to have supervised the payment of $175,000 in cash from Republican campaign funds to the Watergate defendants.

—Dean made a Memorial Day weekend trip to Miami and was reimbursed by Nixon's reelection campaign organization on June 12, one week before the bugging of the Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate complex. A spokesman for the Committee told UPI that Dean made the trip to gather intelligence in preparation for the GOP national convention in August.

—The grand jury which indicted the Watergate Seven continued to gather evidence and interview top-level witnesses, not only about the bugging itself but also for possible cover-up and obstruction of justice in connection with it. One source close to the case said there may be indictments of lawyers as well as of the officials.

—White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman and Nixon's chief domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman, hired prominent Washington lawyer John J. Wilson to represent them and Wilson spent parts of the past three days at the White House.

Ehrlichman has not been linked publicly with the case, but Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., a member of the Senate's Watergate investigating committee, has said that as chief of staff Haldeman should be held responsible for all actions of his personnel. Wilson said that neither man has been subpoenaed by the grand jury.

Mitchell allegedly was present at a secret February meeting with Magruder, Dean and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, then finance counsel to the reelection committee, at which Watergate bugging plans were discussed.

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That Endorsement By Helms

The East Carolina University Medical School received an important endorsement from Sen. Jesse Helms last week.

The Republican senator wrote to party officials and presented facts and figures which support the case for the medical school.

"I want to discuss what I have viewed for years as a critical human need—the need for a four-year medical school at East Carolina University."

Sen. Helms support for the ECU Medical School was most welcome and it represented no sudden change of direction for him, since he supported school as a television editorialist for many years.

We are pleased to see that Sen. Helms has maintained his convictions as he moved from editorial writer to one of the two U.S.Senators from the Tar Heel state.

Also last week Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt told reporters in Raleigh that he felt there was a good chance the four-year medical school at ECU will be approved in the next General Assembly even if the board of governors does not recommed it.

The force for the school "does not come from ECU but from the people of the state who see the pressing need for more doctors."

The lieutenant governor said he favored setting aside $25 million from the proposed budget for the expanded medical school. Lt. Gov. Hunt is a Democrat and he too, spoke his convictions on the medical school issue.

We believe the ECU School of Medicine now enjoys strong support from both major parties of the state and we also feel that it has tremendous grass roots support, not only in the East but throughout our state.

Surely those who oppose the ECU medical school expansion within the the board of governors can now see the opportunity they have to share in the development of the school. It must be clear that the ECU school can serve a great need not only in the East, but for the entire state.

The board of governors can accept its responsibility and make the school's development a model of cooperation and coordination between institutions, both public and private.

The ECU School of Medicine has already developed to the point where it would be foolhardy to attempt to head it off. Some of the highest officials in government have recognized the wisdom of continuing the development, and certainly the public has shown its understanding of the situation.

We can have more fighting and possibly more delay, or the board of governors can do what is right and logical and see that the ECU school develops to its full four-year potential.

"'But it's high time you came clean in the Watergate, children!' said Mary Poppins, ascending."

Books Are Key To A New Life

By BILL WILLIAMS
Asheboro Courier-Tribune

ASHEBORO—Generally, fractions don't add up to much, but for Larry Ray Miller they equaled a whole new life.

The ability to add "one-half plus one-half" was the starting block in a race for self-respect that changed him in two years from junior high school dropout to an intellectual equally at ease with college professors and plant workers.

Books were the hurdle in Larry Miller's race to a new life.

Not so long ago the biggest enjoyment in his life was "getting off work and rushing home to open an R.C. Cola, flop on the bed and watch 'Wild, Wild West' on television."

Now when Miller, who dropped out of school after only seven years of formal education, isn't studying for college level exams at Randolph Technical Institute, he spends his time reading classical literature or going to see a Shakespearean play.

Change of Personality

Bill Baldwin, Miller's insturctor and guiding force at Randolph Tech, says his prize pupil has gone through "a complete personality transfer" since returning to school in August, 1971, at age 27.

After dropping out of the eighth grade in 1957 and taking a job as a short order cook and waiter, Miller joined the Navy in December, 1959. After his discharge, he took a job as a delivery boy for a local auto parts store. He advanced into sales, then to a job handling the store's filing system.

"When I started filing, I quickly realized that fractions and other mathematical work was involved that I just couldn't do," Miller recalled.

"I was just too proud to let the other people I worked with know I couldn't do the fractions, so I quit the job."

Then he went to work for a hosiery mill. Again he met a roadblock. "In front of 54 women the boss asked me if I could do fractions. When I told him no, he told me that anyone with any sense at all could do that work," Miller said. His head hung in embarrassment, Miller walked off the job.

Training Opened Door

The turning point came in his present job with the City of Sheboro Waste Treatment Department. A 16-week training course was required.

"I realized my life was going nowhere jumping around like I was, so I decided to take the 16-week course and enroll at Randolph Technical Institute to improve my math," he said.

He soon decided to go ahead and complete high school equivalency work. It took a year to pass the test, and in that time Miller started to read.

"Larry put in hundreds of hours of extra reading. I believe he read everything on our shelves and hungered for more," said Baldwin, his instructor.

Cofidence grew as Miller expanded the reach of his mind. "The insturctors began to give me responsibility, and other students started coming to me for advice," he said. "You can bet that really built me up."

Family Followed Example

His wife and sister, both having only junior high school educations, followed his example and enrolled at Randolph Tech to earn high school diplomas.

Although the boys at the plant made fun of Miller for always having his nose in a book, his work improved and so did his salary.

"I decided I would no longer be the type you see in the unemployment line every day who takes any job he is offered instead of working at something he likes," Miller said.

He voted for the first time in his life. He said he registered to vote as a direct result of his study of the U.S. Constitution. Not only did Miller register, he got into an argument with the registrar over a requirement that he register as a member of a specific political party.

Miller said the college courses he is now taking may eventually lead him into a career in social work, but he is happy with the way things are now.

"I don't really care if I never amount to a lot socially, or make $100,000" he said. "I'm just happy to be proud of myself and I want to keep the view of life that I have now."

Schultz Won't Stand In Way

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The revealing show of political impotence put on by the House Democratic leadership in its feeble efforts to impose tougher price controls on the administration has now given Mr. Nixon a splendid free hand, except for one towering obstacle: Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz.

Had the House done on Monday what its Democratic leaders boasted it would, and voted to freeze prices, Mr. Nixon would have been under embarrassing restraint. If he then had listened to the overwhelming cry of politicians, economists, housewives and workers and signed a stiff Democratic party-controlled bill—or ordered a freeze on his own—he would have seemed to be surrendering to his political enemies.

Now, however, fresh from Monday's glorious tactical victory in the House, which gave him exactly the one-year extension of controls authority he always wanted, he is a free agent.

Not only can he command total political credit by moving from the hapless Shultz-imposed Phase III to a serious program of price controls. He can also be certain of near-total congressional approval by Democrats and Republicans alike—if he can make George Shultz, a doctrinaire free-marketeer, bend to reality.

Not all signs are negative. The White House has let it privately be known that last weekend was the President's "economic weekend," during which he started coming to grips with runaway inflation.

Moreover, there are signs that Mr. Nixon is beginning to listen to some of the outside experts—and such powerful but unheeded inside experts as Dr. Aruthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board—for the first time since Shultz sold him on the disaster of Phase III.

It's about time. Albert Sindlinger, the nation's top expert on the habits, spending and confidence of the American consumer, now computes from his spongelike national polling that at least one million Americans have bought new 1973 model automobiles in advance of a buying pattern which would normally have delayed the purchase until 1974 models.

Sindlinger, whose data is avidly devoured by the White House (if not by Shultz), also is finding that television sets, another big consumer item, are being brought at an annual rate of 13 millions—one-third higher than normal.

The reason is the same in both cases: the psychology of fear that inflation has become uncontrollable and that "forward buying" means a better bargain today over next year.

The hidden danger in this Sindlinger finding is that a mere one-third of the nation's consumers are responsible for it. Many of them are union members under contracts with built-in cost-of-living escalator clauses. That guarantees a continuing inflation spiral.

Until very recently, Shultz and his laissez-faire policies have managed to dominate the inflation debate in the President's Oval Office to the point that some esteemed economists actually think Mr. Nixon has been getting sugar-coated statistics.

Now, however, for the first time since the presidential campaign, Shultz is being attacked by AFL-CIO president George Meany. A steady stream of private criticism against Shultz is reaching the President from such congressional gradees as Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. And from the ivied towers of the outside world—but not all—private economists are describing the quiet, unassuming Shultz as stubborn, dogmatic and beyond the reach of the political pragmatism essential to his office.

His rigidity, in fact, goes beyond economics to the vicious battle over the energy crisis now dividing the administration.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

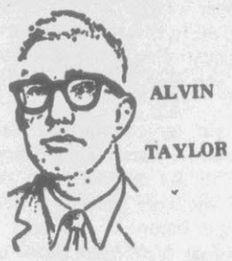
Sunday Morning Notes

Last Sunday quite a few people were visiting the site of the new bridge across the Tar on Greenville Boulevard.

They could drive part of the way to the bridge site, but two giant machines blocked the way, so the sightseers had to leave their cars and walk the rest of the way.

One of the machines was a digging device which had its arm extended and its end resting on the ground.

As I said, cars were parking at the blockade and occupants continued on foot. That is all but one car. A little sports model came up and the driver continued on through the barricade, right under the extended arm of the digging machine.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Those little sports cars have all kinds of advantages.

Billy Wayne Stancill of Pittman Drive was flying his favorite kite late Tuesday when it escaped him. The string just pulled out of his hand.

The youngster resigned himself to the probability that the kite was gone forever. He finally went to bed and to sleep.

The next morning the boy got up and looked up as he went outside.

There was his kite still riding the air currents high over his house.

One of our staff members, Jerry Raynor, saw it too. He theorized that air currents during the night were just right to keep the kite flying in the same area.

An historical marker, erected on Fifth Street near Fletcher dorm, tells all who read it that this was the spot where East Carolina Teachers Training School

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say

Man Must Eat

(Washington Daily News)

When we examine carefully what happens when a food boycott covers the country, we realize full well that such a move does hurt in many respects.

And yet in some ways it even might help some people. The very fact that mankind must eat or starve makes it certain that so long as there is food available, then mankind is going to eat.

If there is a boycott against meat, then it surely will mean that less meat is put on the market, less meat is sold at the super market, and thus less meat is eaten. At the same time it might well mean that more cheese, more spaghetti, more chicken, and more fish are sold than before. While meat producers are hurt, some others are helped.

And when a meat boycott is staged, the real hurt goes right down to the bottom of the totem pole. The meat producer is hurt the most. In between some others are hurt too as they are laid off their jobs. But it is still the meat producer who is hurt the most.

Since people are still going to eat, boycotting the meat counters decreases sales there but increases sales in some other departments.

Because of human nature, we doubt that there is any real accomplishment realized over the long haul. Fewer steaks are purchased, and the cattlemen are hurt. But then the chicken farmer and the fishermen might be helped.

We do not dispute the fact that prices are high on what the housewife buys. But singling out one item to boycott hardly can do the effective job of brining down prices on all foods.

Then even during a period of boycott some people are still going to eat steak regardless or price.

We believe that with the present high prices housewives are being more selective in their buying habits. But by no means do we see any real cut-back in the eating story. People are still eating regularly, and we suspect that people will go right on doing so. We can do without a lot of things, but the one thing which naturally comes first is food.

A small price reduction might come with any given boycott, but we suspect that the change is more temporary than permanent.

Mankind still must eat, and so long as food is availble, he is going to eat—regardless of price.

Foster Parents Needed

By JOSEPH A. ST. AMANT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wanted: foster parents with tough minds and tender hearts.

It's easy to become attached to a cuddly baby or a roly-poly toddler, but who wants a teen-aged boy whose hair may be long and clothes disheveled?

The Optimist Home for Boys in the Highland Park section of Los Angeles is a kind of halfway house for teen-agers who have been cut loose from their families for one reason or another but are not old enough (18) to be on their own.

These youngsters need help and guidance in a family atmosphere, and it's hard to find, according to Mrs. Letha Sellers, social welfare worker at the Optimist Home.

"People aren't exactly knocking down our doors with offers of homes for these boys," she said.

Require Rehabilitation

The boys spend a minimum of six months at the home. They require rehabilitation but not detention. Some of them have been in trouble with the law. Others have been set adrift and made court wards because of family disruptions.

Mrs. Sellers describes the kind of foster parent needed—"one who is tenderhearted but tough minded. They can't pity the boy or they lose judgment. They must be firm and set limits of behavior so the boy can develop."

Tolerance is another quality foster parents should have.

"They may face long hair, grubby jeans and perhaps bad language," Mrs. Sellers explained. "But those things are not that big a deal in a boy's total development."

When a boy leaves the home and goes with foster parents, he may experience a period of tranquility, then a crisis and conflict but ideally the problems are solved, according to Mrs. Sellers.

Must be Dedicated

Foster parents do get some small compensation from the county—$170 a month that helps defray expenses, but they must be dedicated persons and candidates are screened thoroughly.

"They apply to become foster parents because they want to make some contribution rather than do nothing and bemoan conditions among teenagers," Mrs. Sellers said.

Howard Nariman, director of the home, says, "The boys need supervision. They no longer need an institutional setting. What they need is parental relationship."

About half the funds for support of the home come from the county and the remainder from the Optimist Club, a service group. The home has been in existence for 50 years and is known as "the friend of the boy," according to Nariman.

Quotes

"One of life's mysteries is why so many people as they grow older don't grow smarter."—Charleston (S.C.) News & Courier.

"A housewife will tolerate criticism of just about anything except her choice of detergent."—Oklahoma City (Okla.) Oklahoman.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

RESPONSE TO OTHERS' ERRORS

When William E. Gladstone was Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain, he requested certain statistics form a treasury official which he wanted to include in a speech to be delivered to Parliament. The official made a serious error in the statistics he delivered to Gladstone. After Gladstone had delivered the speech the opposition party discovered the error and publically corrected Gladstone in a manner which was very humiliating to him.

Gladstone then called the official to his office and said to him: "I know how much you must be disturbed over what has happened, and I have sent for you to put you at your ease. For a long time you have handled very complicated accounts, and this is your first mistake. I want to congratulate you on your record and express my keen appreciation."

It took a big man to react to this matter in this fashion. Equally important, a response of this kind will dispell the fear and defensiveness which the person under scrutiny will feel, and instead engender loyalty and admiration.

By Earl Douglass

Added Pressure For Controls

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inflation rate that, if continued, would take 6 cents out of each consumer dollary by year's end is creating new pressure for tighter wage-price controls.

President Nixon is resisting any such move, but the resistance appears to be weakening as reports of sharp price increases continue to undermine his largely voluntary Phase 3 control program.

The latest Gross National Product report, announced Thursday, shows inflation during the first three months of 1972 up by 6 per cent on a year-ly basis.

The immediate effect of the inflation spiral, already felt by most shoppers, officially is recorded with the Labor Department release of the March consumer price index. It reflects the 2.2 per cent hike in March wholesale prices, highest in 20 years.

Although the President is considering ways to toughen his Phase 3 program, his economic advisers are not convinced that any tightening will be effective.

They feel this way because the economy is reaching boomlike proportions with heavy demand for a number of products, an economic condition that tends to push prices up.

The administration's economic officials feel that a return to mandatory wage-price controls such as existed prior to Jan. 11, or even a freeze, would blow up in the face of the fast economic expansion.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who is closest to Nixon on economic matters, is opposed to tougher controls and wants to return to a free economy as soon as possible. But Shultz is reported to feel that the recent sharp increase in prices has made it necessary to tighten up for psychological reasons, at least for a while.

The administration is expected to move soon, according to officials close to the situation. One report circulating is that Nixon will act at the time he signs the bill extending his authority to control wages and prices for another year.

That authority expires April 30. Congress has all but completed action on the measure, but is in an Easter recess and will not return until April 30.

The administration won its fight on Capitol Hill against proposals to freeze all prices at their March 16 levels and direct the President to order price rollbacks.

The GNP report released Thursday showed that inflation in the first three months of the year rose at an annual rate of 6 per cent, the biggest quarterly bulge in prices since the 1970 recession, and more than double the inflation rate the administration would like to see by the end of the year.

Both Congress and the business community are clamoring for tougher government action against the inflation problem. The administration says that the federal budget and the monetary policies of the Federal Reserve Board now must play the key roles in halting the inflationary spiral.

The President is committed against another economic tactic that could slow down the economy and the rate of inflation— raising taxes.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Sheepskins And Jobs

The seesaw pattern of job opportunities for new college graduates is on the upswing again.

The National Consumer Finance Association reports that nearly 93 per cent of the 1.1 million graduates of 1970 and 1971 are employed. Some 60 per cent went to work straight from the campus and more than half of the remaining 40 per cent found jobs within four weeks after graduation.

This is a marked change from the recent down years when new sheepskins weren't worth much in the labor market. It is a change that reflects the quickening economic climate.

The kind of work these young people found is also consistent with the kind of economy we are developing. The service industries employed 59 per cent of the graduates, while manufacturers took only 10 per cent.

But the days of recruiters swarming across campuses seem to be on the wane. How did most of these graduates find work? Forty-one per cent used a revolutionary method once well known in this country—they went out and asked somebody to hire them—Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

Timber Crops For Future

The building industry is being confronted again with the serious problem of rising costs, this time of lumber products needed for new homes.

Someone has come up with figures on the use of cut lumber in this country, predicting that for each man, woman and child in the United States we will need approximately one 16-inch-thick, 100 foot tree during 1973.

The estimate is figured on the basis of each tree yielding one ton of wood and wood products, and on the fact that our consumption in 1972 was 203 million tons.

More than 30 per cent of each ton will go into pulp and paper products. The rest will be used for home construction, furniture and thousands of other products that utilize wood.

According to the American Forest Institute, by the year 2000 each American will be using a tree and a half every year, or 50 per cent more— and there will be a lot more Americans.

Fortunatley, wood is a renewable resource and one that can be expanded, as attested to by the thousands of acres of carefully tended and supervised tree farms in Mississsippi.

Not too many years ago acre after acre of fine, virgin timber was stripped from the land with no effort made toward replacement.

Nowdays, one has only to look at the many acres of reproducing forestrylands in all sections of the state to see the wisdom of keeping our timber and lumber supply in constant production.—Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger and Daily News

Postmen Grounded

Next time a child asks you, "What does it mean - hoist on his own petard?" you don't need to give him a lesson in old French military mishaps. You can relate the following true-life incident:

There was a brief item in the news the other day to the effect that postmen in a southern Illinois town - West Frankfort, to be exact - were hoofing it on their delieveries even though they have official mail vehicles.

Reason: The cars didn't have license plates. Why was that? The plates, new 1973 ones required by Feb. 15, had been lost in the mails.—Waco (Tex.) News-Tribune

Public Forum

To the editor:

One thing that is badly needed in Greenville is bicycle paths. In 1972, bicycles outsold cars almost 3:2, and every year several thousand cyclists are killed by careless drivers and-or careless cycling.

Bicycle paths or routes have been set up in most major cities, and the movement is towards establishing a city-to-city bikeway linkage across the nation. Almost all college students own bikes, as well as do many Greenville residents. To date, there are 1541 registered bicycles for the year 1973 in Greenville and last year (1972), there were over 2500. For the year 1972-73, ECU students registered over 2,100 bikes, and the Traffic Office estimates that there are over 1,000 unregistered cycles.

A petition is being circulated around Greenville by our group, The Cyclists For Safety. This petition is to be presented to the city council, advocating the extablishment of bikeways. However, many citizens have refused to sign, giving such senseless reasons as "We don't need them" or "They'll cost too much." When will these people wake up and open their eyes to the fact that a value cannot be placed on a human life? Will it be now, when something can be done about it, or will it be in a week, or a month, or a year, or five years, when a friend or loved one is killed or maimed for life or critically injured in an accident?

Larry Zicherman
Co-head
Cyclists For Safety

A Conservative View

Spring—An Abiding Mystery, Eternal Answer

By JAMES KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va.—It was a long, gray winter here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, a winter in which nothing much ever happened. For the first time in memory, we saw not a single flake of snow. The days slipped by as silently as smoke from kitchen hearths. Spring, we thought, would never come.

Now spring tiptoes in. This is not like other years. We have known Aprils when spring bursts upon our hills in one prodigious leap, and all the stage is filled at once, whole choruses of tulips, arabesques of golden flowers, a warm wind blowing and the oaks unfurled. This year's spring is shy. It pauses like a grandchild at the door, peeping in, ducking out of sight, giggling in the hallway. "Heather!" I want to cry, "I know you're there. Come in!"

In some ways, to be sure, spring tentative is better than spring impetuous. We have a little longer to contemplate the mystery, not of birth but of rebirth; there is time to search for monumental truths in tiny things.

The dogwood bud is a pale green chalice, inlaid with russet markings. Within that perfect cup, a score of clustered seeds are nestled. Where were these seeds a month ago? The maples do not come forth in green. They are flowering red, soft as slippers, in tassles like a jester's scepter; come October, we will see that red again. The flowering almond is pink, absurdly pink, little-girl pink, as pink as peppermint and cream. Two weeks ago this frothy branch was brown as a pretzel stick.

It may be—I venture the thought uncertainly—it may be that spring holds greater meaning in the hills than in the city. Granted, April in Paris is something to sing about, and April in Washington is pure delight, but trip-hammers intrude, and traffic rushes by, and the ear is tuned to city sounds. The fastest thing in sight this morning, here in Rappahannock County, is a groundhog lumbering across O'Bannon's Hill; and when I open the office window, there is only the murmuration of birds.

They, too, are very much a part of spring. Last week we heard quail calling the fencerow. Bluebirds are nesting by the barn. A robin streaks by the window, trailing a pennant of straw. Our feeding stations are as busy as the piazzas of Florence: Cowbirds, hooded as old friars; cardinals in red; peasant sparrows, woodpeckers crimson-capped, a bluejay that swaggers like a bosun's mate, bossing the finches around. I walk to the mailbox, and a pair of startled larks soar in missile arcs against a cloud-blown sky.

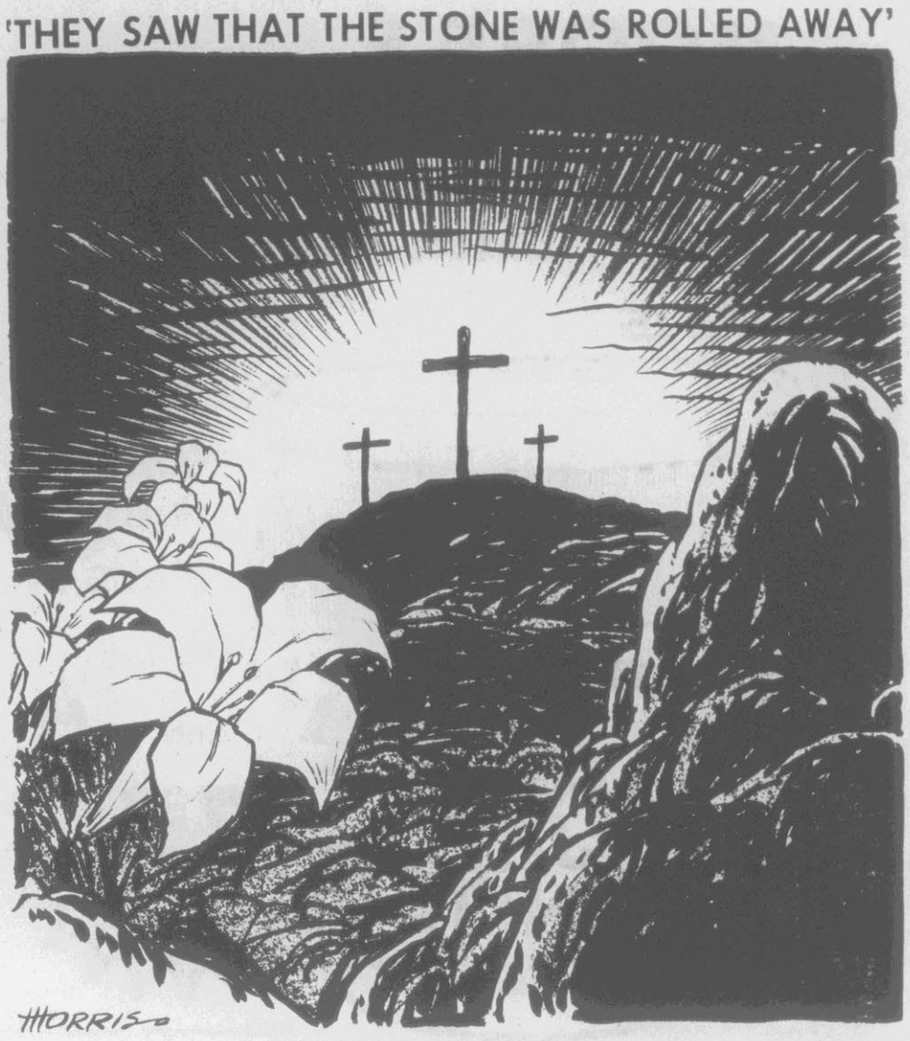
We have been planting the vegetable garden, and at last—at long last—the raw red clay of Rappahannock County yeilds to leaf mold and compost. This year the spading fork turns up a friable rich brown earth. The digging goes slowly: It is more fun to watch an indignant earthworm, suddenly evicted, struggling back to his tunnel kingdom.

Thus slowly, a little more each day, the buds open and the leaves unfold. For months our mountains have been as silent and as somber as the old widows of Greece, their gnarled faces wrapped in black weeds. Now they come to life again, the swaying willows all in bridesmaid green. The earth wiggles its toes, yawns, reaches for a tulip, finds a dandelion instead—and laughs.

Last Sunday, Palm Sunday, a visiting minister in our village church preached on the great themes of Easter week. He read the Passion according to Mark, and spoke for a few minutes of crucifixion and death. The sermon set thoughts in motion.

Skeptics who approach the Christian faith have no problems with Christ dead; we know death as we know winter. The problem lies in the theme of resurrection. This is the mystery that abides, the miracle our intellects resist. I am myself not made for preaching sermons, but this I am learning in these hills: An eternal answer to the abiding mystery may lie concealed within the dogwood blossom. All that may be asked, in the end, is that men who understand winter seek also to comprehend spring.

'THEY SAW THAT THE STONE WAS ROLLED AWAY'



Slowing The Runaway Economy Will Hurt, But Less Than A Real Bust

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The number one question now is whether the Nixon Administration can invoke any combination of economic restraints which will prevent the boom from turning into some sort of bust before anothe 12-months roll by.

Many economists and business analysts, with the rather conspicuous exception of some Presidential advisers, agree that the expansion which got goint 18-months ago is hitting too fast a clip. Most signs now indicate run-a-way inflation, not just in food prices, but across the board.

Walk through just about any mart and it's hard to find prices that haven't been marked up once, twice, or even more often, in the past few months. Still, the buyers, businesses and individuals, are "hanging in there", spending plentiful cash and credit.

In trying to look ahead, there is one thing to keep in mind: Once an economy overheats from inflationary forces, there is no painless way to cool it off. Hardship becomse a certainty. The question is the scope and severity.

If the economy is left to go its own free way, then the threat is "of another trip on the boom-bust roller coaster," as Business Week sees it. This means that prices will go on up until buyers are driven out of the market placs, exhausted. This brings a fall-off in demand for goods and services; which, inturn, means rising unemployment. It's happened several times in the last 20-years.

New price ceilings, by themselves, won't do any more than postpone the day of reckoning. They might help sustain demand. There is still a slight cushion left in production capacity, in theory. But we are already bumping ceilings in key areas—all-important energy is an example. The boom is over-running itself. Business Week notes;

"The long-run sustainable growth path of the U.S. economy is about 4 per cent a year. But the current expansion—now almost 18-months old—is still hitting a rate of 8 percent. Manufacturers' order files are buildilding up, a scramble for inventories is starting, and capital spending is mushrooming. "unless there is a slowdown, healthy growth could turn into an inflationary blowoff in the last quarter of 1973. And that would set the stage for a recession in 1974."

There are other steps, beyond direct rent, price and wage controls, which Washington can take. And unless it does, and soon, it may well be too late to head off a truly severa recession—one which will properly bear the Nixon label.

The screws can be turned down another notch on Federal spending. Any cut undertaken should be of sufficient magnitude to put spending on the "restrictive" side as an economic influence. Congress will complain, but it probably will decide to go along.

But the most important weapon Washington can use at this stage is a more restrictive monetary policy—tighter credit. This, of course, would rive interest rates up and make loans harder to come by. It is a way to shrink the ever-rising demand for goods and services.

Fiscal and monetary tightening will create some hardships. Some government construction would have to be shelved, for example, and this would have a job impact. Credit tightening also will have an impact on jobs.

But if these moves are tied in with direct controls on rent, wages and prices, then it might be possible to cool the economy without the hardship experienced in the 1969-71 period. As you will recall, wages and prices zoomed right on up while the economy was slowing and the unemployment figure was rising to 6 percent.

Just about anything that is dne willcreate some hardship. But these may well be far less painful than going through the boom-bust wringer.

Taylor . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

was founded in 1907 as a normal school.

The other night some jokester pasted over the "normal" a strip of paper bearing the crudely lettered word "party."

Someone on the way back from downtown Greenville on Saturday night, no doubt.

Political Notes

Alone And Frightened Of Life In New World

By JOHN KILGO

Dolly Nasser is a strikingly attractive young woman, a half-a-world away from what used to be home, who says: "I live here but I have no country...I'm so tensed up that I think only of tomorrow."

Dolly is 23 years old and dead broke. She is seperated by oceans and thousands of miles from her parents and seven brothers and sisters. She is enrolled in a nursing course at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte.

"I only go to school and to my room,' she says. "I know nothing else."

Dolly and her family lived in Uganda, until President Idi Amin kicked all Asians out last November. More than 50,000 had to leave, with only $140 in their pocket.

"Things had gotten so bad in Uganda," Dolly says. "We lived just across the street from the church but my father would not let us go. Army men stood guard at the church door and robbed people as they went in. They would come with their guns and storm into private homes and rob the people of their money. The could do this because they always carried guns."

Press reports indicated the dictator has executed hundreds of people in Uganda, while making citizens watch in horror.

The United States took 1,000 of the Uganda refugees. Dolly Nasser is the only single girl who came to this country without any family. As far as she knows, she is the only refugee to be sent to North Carolina.

She is alone and she is frightened of this new world.

Dolly's parents are in Bombay. One brother is in Canada. Three sisters and two brothers are in London.

Miss Nasser lives in the Charlotte Memorial Hospital Nursing home where her rent is paid for the rest of the month. She has less than $70 in her possession and "eats like a bird" to stretch every dollar.

She has no money for school books, or uniforms and part of the tuition is unpaid.

She thinks only of today.

Dolly arrived in New York in early November and was sent to Wilson, N.C. where a small church was to help her—the Christian Church in North Carolina.

She was a nurse in Uganda, so she went to Chatham Hospital in Siler City and became a nurse's aid. The pay was peanuts and her potential was not being fulfilled. Officials at Chatham Hospital brought Dolly to Central Piedmont two weeks ago and she is now enrolled in the nursing program, which will take 21 months to complete.

She is proud, as well as lonely. She wants no charity. She does not want to ask help, even in a strange land where the faces and culture are new to her and almost beyond her understanding.

"My family was close-knit," Dolly says, in broken English. "We were very close. But in our cluture, we miss our community even more than our family."

When Idi Amin told the Asians to get out of Uganda, they were to take none of their possessions.

"They told us to get out on two feet and nothing else," Dolly says.

She is now a permanent resident of the United States, but will not be eligible for citizenship in this country for two years. She can't get a visa to leave the country or visit her family.

Mrs. Jessie Kiser is the director of nursing at Central Piedmont. She watches Dolly struggle and it eats at her.

(Cont'd on Page A-8)

Many Voters Believe Watergate Case Revealing Corruption

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J., — President Nixon's announcement Tuesday that "major developments" had come to light in the Watergate case occurred at a time when the issue has come of such widespread concern that it could seriously affect GOP fortunes in next year's congressional races.

Specifically, the latest nationwide Gallup survey (completed prior to the President's announcement) revealed that:

1—Watergate, a "non-issue" in last fall's presidential campaign, has now become familiar to an extraordinary number of Americans.

2—Nearly one-third of all persons in the survey felt that the Watergate affair reveals corruption in the Nixon administration.

3—Four in 10 expressed the belief that President Nixon knew about the Watergate situation in advance.

4—A significant percentage in the survey called for a "clearing of the air" by the President regarding the events surrounding the Watergate affair.

The first survey question sought to determine present level of awareness. A total of 83 per cent said they had heard or read about Water—up 31 percentage points from a survey conducted last October during the presidential campaign. This is a suprisingly high awareness figure, even considering the attention given Watergate by the media.

People in the survey were next asked to indicate their reactions to Watergate. The answers reveal a certain amount of confusion regarding the details of the affair, not surprising perhaps in view of the tangle of charges and countercharges that have surrounded the investigation.

Reactions Run Gamut From Apathy To Outrage

Reactions run the gamut from apathy to outrage. Here are comments from persons who do not regard Watergate as a serious matter:

"Somebody got caught with his hand in the pot. Frankly I think the whole thing's a joke" ... "I'm sick of hearing about it" ..."It's just a bunch of junk about breaking into an office" ... "There are more important things in the world to be straightened out" ... "It's been blown out of proportion—the newspapers don't need to advertise it so much" ... "The disclosures surprised me but didn't shock — I guess it's a matter of whose goose is being cooked" ... "It's just a publicity stunt."

'The Whole Thing Is Dirty and Distasteful'

Many others in the survey, however, regarded Watergate in a more serious light:

"The whole thing is dirty and distasteful" ... "They're a bunch of crooks—they should be thrown in jail" ... "It's the most outrageous action a party can take" ... "Exposure of this nature is bad for the morale of the nation" ... "The country will be a lot better off when the whole story is revealed" ... "I don't care about the bugging—I care about the tangled web of campaign financing. I am disturbed by the highhanded, unresponsive atttitude of the executive branch of government."

Some Are Cynical — 'It Goes On All The Time'

Still others in the survey reveal a cynicism about politics:

"The same thing goes on all the time" ... "It's a commonplace activity these days" ... "It's election shenanigans—just a lot of politicians at each other's throats again."

4 In 10 Say Nixon Knew In Advance

More people at the time of the survey believed President Nixon knew in advance about the Watergate situation than felt that he did no — 41 per cent to 32 per cent. Another 27 per cent either did not express an opinion or had not heard or read about Watergate.

Of political significance is the fact that not only did Democrats by a wide margin think Nixon knew about the affair in advance, but independents leaned to this view as well. Even among Republicans, one in five thought Nixon had prior knowledge.

Following are the question and findings, based on the total sample:

~~(SEE TRIAL~~

Do you think President Nixon knew about the Watergate situation in advance, or not?

DID NIXON KNOW ABOUT WATERGATE IN ADVANCE

	Yes	No	No Opinion Not Heard
NATIONAL	41	32	27
Republicans	21	50	29
Democrats	51	24	25
Independents	42	32	26

Third Say Watergate Reveals Corruption

Approximately a third of persons in the survey said the Watergate affair is a serious matter because it reveals corruption in the Nixon administration, while a majority 53 per cent described the affair as "just politics—the kind of thing both parties engage in."

Most inclined to think that Watergate reveals corruption are Democrats and persons in the survey who felt that Nixon knew in advance about Watergate.

Democrats were divided on this issue. A majority of independents said "just politics" but of political significance is the fact that one-third took the opposite point of view. In addition, 13 per cent of Republicans said they felt Watergate is a serious matter because it reveals corruption in the administration.

Following are the question and results:

Which of these two statements comes closer to your point of view about Watergate?—It's a very serious matter because it reveals corruption in the Nixon administration; or, it's just politics — the kind of thing that both parties engage in.

	Reveals Corruption	Just Politics	No Opinion Not Heard
NATIONAL	31	53	16
Rebublicans	13	67	20
Democrats	42	42	16
Independents	31	56	13
Those saying Nixon knew in advance	51	41	8
Those saying Nixon did not	18	73	9

A total of 1,528 adults, 18 and older, were interviewed in person in this survey, which was conducted in more 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period April 6-9.

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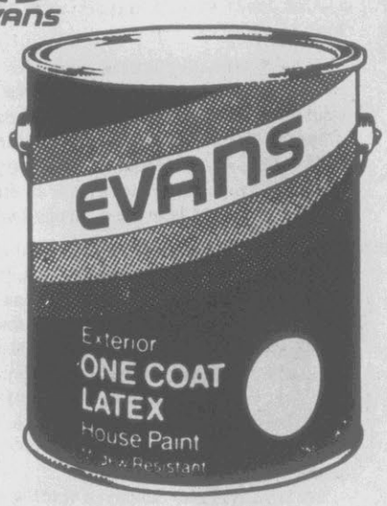

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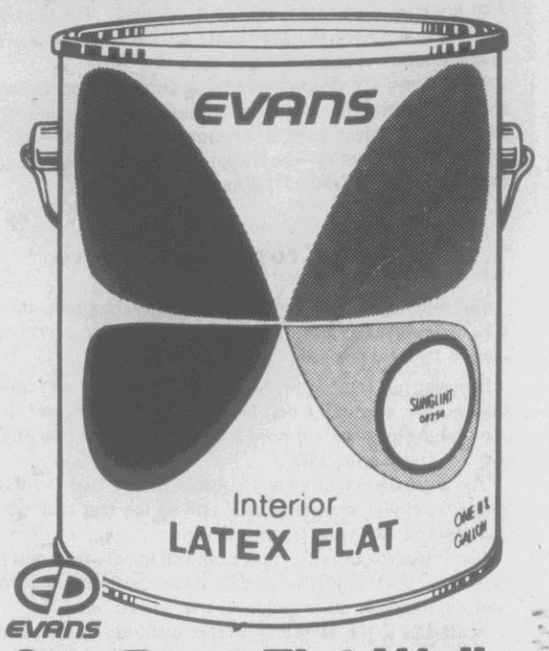

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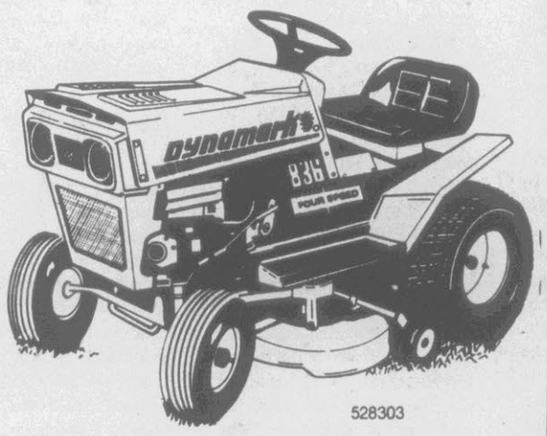

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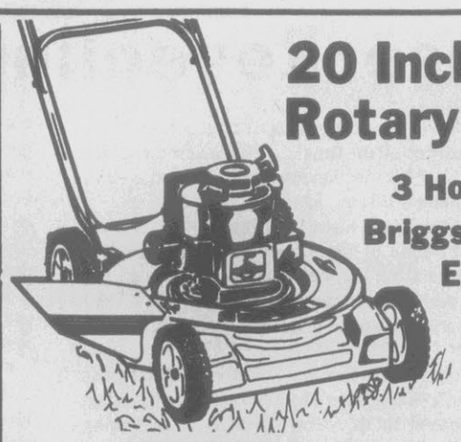

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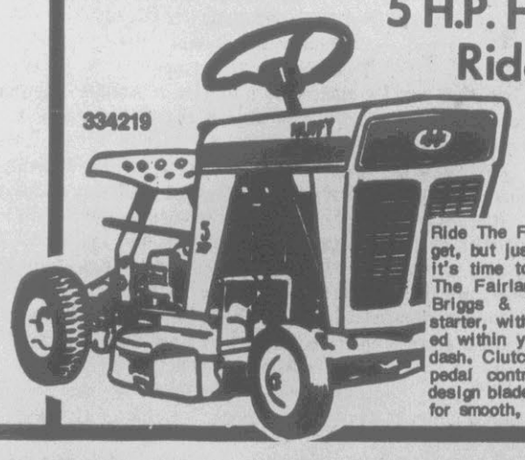

334219

149.95 Reg. 169.95

Ride The Fairlane 1! Easy on the budget, but just as easy on you whenever it's time to mow that great big lawn. The Fairlane features a husky 5 HP Briggs & Stratton motor and rewind starter, with engine controls all mounted within your easy grasp right on the dash. Clutch and brake both have foot pedal control. The one-piece suction design blade actually lifts your grass up for smooth, even 24" swath cutting.

Black & Decker Hedge Trimmer

Make it easy on yourself! The deep cutting pockets of 13" blades grip foliage for quick & easy trimming. Lightweight, simple to operate, (the side handle fits either side) and there's a convenient finger-tip on & off switch.

8100

12.99

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FIX-UP CENTER!

THRU APRIL 28, 1973

Evans Premium Interior Latex Paint Goes On Easy - Cleans Up Fast!

Regular 5.30

3.71 Gallon

Take advantage of this super-low price on Evans Interior Latex Paint! Choose from 7 favorite designer colors plus White. Rolls or brushes on smoothly at approximately 425 sq. ft. per gallon, dries in minutes to a tough, washable matte finish with easy soap & water clean-up!

Protect Your Outdoor Patio Furniture With Redwood Stain In Oil Base

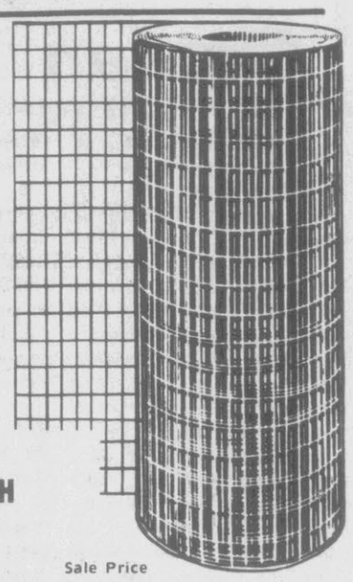
Regular 3.39

2.88 Gallon

Give your exposed wood the protection it needs — and save on Evans Alkyd base Redwood Stain! Evans Redwood Stain controls cracking, warping, splitting, and discoloring in wood. Deep penetrating Evans finishes protect wood as they beautify. Use on furniture, fencing, exposed beams, shakes, and shingles. Suitable for any unpainted wood, indoors or out!

Moore's Now Has Wire Fence! Pick The Kind You Need To Protect Property, Pets, Children, Flowers, Shrubs.....

Non-Climbable Welded Wire Fence Has Safe, Smooth Edges



Completely galvanized, welded mesh wire rectangles 2" x 4" are virtually non-climbable to keep unwanted visitors out of your yard. Strong too - Ideal for vines & blooming plants to cling to!

2"x 4" MESH

Size Wire	Reg. Price	Sale Price
36" x 50'	12.77	11.99
48" x 50'	16.42	15.49
36" x 100'	22.15	20.95
48" x 100'	29.39	27.75

Steel Fence Posts Vinyl Coated To Protect Against Rust

60" Reg. 1.35 ..... **Sale $1.15**
72" Reg. 1.59 ..... **Sale $1.35**

Won't chip, crack or peel - features square channel construction for maximum strength.

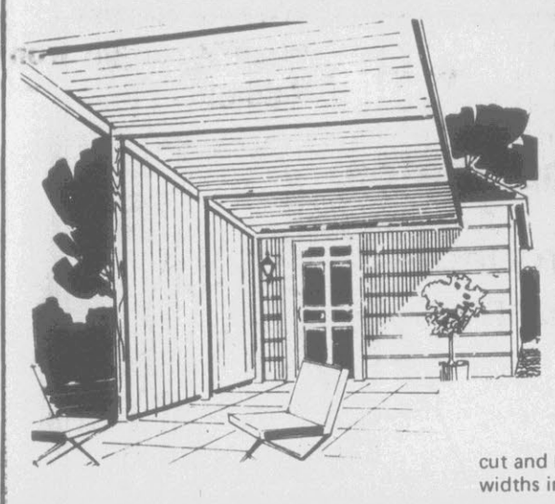
1" Mesh Poultry Netting Has Extra Support To Keep Out Sags

36" x 50' Reg. 7.10 **Sale $5.99**
48" x 50' Reg. 9.15 **Sale $7.85**

Extra reinforcing line wires are spaced 12" apart to keep the sag out of this fencing! Galvanized before and after weaving for rust-resisting dependability and long life.

410977

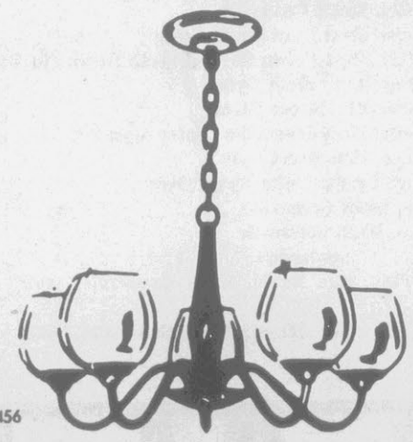
P.V.C. Plastic Panels - Ideal For Patio Covers, Fences, Area Dividers, Etc.



26" x 8' 2.39
26" x 10' 3.04
26" x 12' 3.65

Unique, translucent P.V.C. Plastic Panels give shelter from the elements while letting natural light filter through. Noninflamable Eslon Panels are corrugated for strength, yet easy to cut and bend for creative building projects. 26" widths in a choice of 8, 10, and 12 foot lengths.

5-Light Contemporary Chandelier 23" Diameter



146456

Regular 22.49

19.99

Good lighting. . .good taste. . .good low Moore's price. Give your home the illuminating beauty of this modern adaption of an elegant Victorian design — so right with Modern or Traditional furnishings! 5 light chandelier has a diameter of 23", body height of 13". Adjusts to 33". Polished brass finish with a walnut stem and white stain glass shades. Holds 5/75 watt bulbs. Buy now and save at this low sale price!

5 Foot Split Resistant Wood Step Ladder

6.59 each Reg. 7.20

Sturdy and safe support for electrical work, painting, washing the ceiling, or just reaching the top of the back shelf! Reinforced steps & braces give sure, non-slip service.

6 Foot Wood 7.49
5 Foot Aluminum 10.86

All You Add Is Water! Handi-Crete Ready Mixed Concrete

Regular 1.49

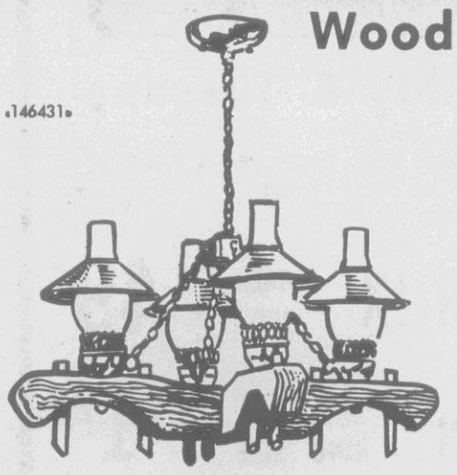
1.39 SALE

Your Choice
68 lb. Concrete
60 lb. Mortar
60 lb. Sand

10 lb. Bag Sand Mix. ..... 75¢
10 lb. Vinyl Concrete Patch. 2.75
Regularly 3.66

Unique Informal Lighting . . 4 Lamp Wood Double Yoke

«146431»



Regular 41.95

37.88 each

Shades of the olde west! Handsome double yoke chandelier has a diameter of 27", features a real wood frame with polished copper shades and trim. Frosted chimneys diffuse light, prevent glare.

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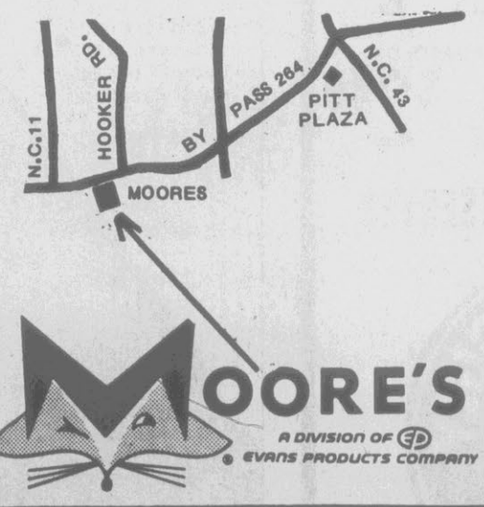
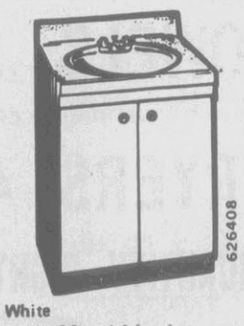


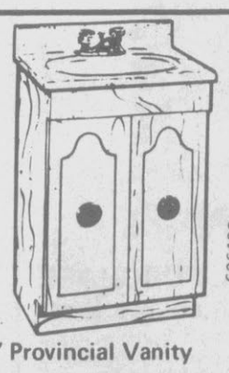


626408

White
24" Metal Vanity

Reg. 47.95 **44.95** each

Complete! Includes steel base, gold-flecked white laminated plastic top, bowl & faucet.



626499

20" Provincial Vanity

Reg. 79.95 **59.95** each

Laminated plastic finish cabinet with vitreous china vanity top and chrome pop-up trim.

626556
626549

Mediterranean Or Provincial Vanity, Faucet

Reg. 85.95 **77.95** each

19" vanity in your choice of fashionable Mediterranean or Provincial styling. Both cabinet styles include an integral bowl & backsplash design in cultured marble.

626606
626616

36" Mediterranean Or Provincial Vanity With Top, Bowl & Faucet

Reg. 105.95 **98.95** each

Laminated plastic cabinet with an integral bowl and 1 piece backsplash of cultured marble. Chrome & lucite faucet and pop-up trim

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Friday
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday
8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

UN Official Can See Progress In Human Rights

By GEORGE BRIA
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — One of the creators of the V for Victory sign in World War II is still fighting oppression — but in a much slower war.

It's not all frustration, however, for Marc Schreiber, 57, head of the U.N. Division of Human Rights.

Despite such criticisms as Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn's that the United Nations is an "immoral institution in an immoral world," Schreiber sees considerable progress in U.N. achievements in the field of human rights.

"Before the United Nations charter, there were no international commitments by states on a world-wide basis to respect and promote human rights," Schreiber said. "Whatever was done within this framework was done from scratch."

Schreiber, a Belgian, escaped with his wife to England when the Nazis invaded the Lowlands and France in 1940. He got a job broadcasting to occupied Belgium with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

He says his Belgian BBC group dreamed up the V sign.

"We wanted something to oppose the Nazi swastika, something that could be drawn on walls quickly and easily by a few people in many places, something which would represent the ideals for which the Allies were fighting," Schreiber recalls.

"We decided on the V because we were broadcasting to Belgium in both French and Flemish and it was good in both languages — 'Victoire' — In French and 'Vrijheid' — freedom — in Flemish."

The three dots and a dash — the morse code for V — and the coinciding opening bar of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony were refinements contributed by others later, Schreiber says.

On the staff of the United Nations from its earliest days, Schreiber has been director of the Division of Human Rights since 1966. Into his office pour thousands of complaints alleging human rights violations in all parts of the world.

Schreiber's 40-man team sees that the complaints are sent to various U.N. organs dealing with human rights. Copies are also sent to the country concerned, including the name of the complainant if he or she wants it divulged. The division services such meetings as the 29th session of the Commission on Human Rights in Geneva.

In the slow bureaucratic process, persistent complaints could result in public exposure and, if the country concerned was willing, investigation of the facts and a search for solutions in harmony with U.N. principles. But the United Nations has no enforcement power and could hope for improvement only through the pressure of publicity.

In this situation, Solzhenitsyn, in his 1970 Nobel Prize lecture unveiled last year, assailed the United Nations as a "united governments organization where all governments stand equal ... As a result of an obedient vote, it has declined to undertake the investigation of private appeals — the groans, screams and beseechings of humble, individual, plain people."

Solzhenitsyn's works, some dealing from personal experience with life in prison camps, are banned in his homeland.

"One would want to be able to do more," Schreiber agrees. But given the structure of the United Nations, he sees the main objective as a civilizing effort over a long range of time. The goal would be achieved through such means as the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the numerous international agreements adopted by the United Nations since the Declaration was approved by the General Assembly in Paris in 1948.

The Declaration consists of 30 articles covering civil, political, economic, social and cultural rights.

The 25th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration will be observed next Dec. 10 and a decade "for action to combat racism and racial discrimination" will be launched at the same time.

Schreiber, father of a grown son and daughter, pins much hope on the young to achieve growing commitment to human rights.

"There is a desire to know each other among young people and to find common areas of activity directed to the humanitarian progress of mankind," he says.

Few Accidents Laid To Cars

ODENSE, Denmark (UPI) — Danes have been told to stop blaming their cars for traffic accidents.

The police department in Denmark's third largest city checked all accidents in the 1969-72 period and reported that less than 1 per cent were caused by tire failures, faulty brakes or other mechanical defects. Drivers were blamed for 99 per cent of the mishaps.

Kilgo . . .

(Continued from page A-5)

"She's more relaxed now than she was when she first came," Mrs. Kiser says, "but you can see that she has so many problems to overcome. She has no money. She is meeting friends but it's so different from what it was in Uganda. She has exceptional skills and works very hard inclass. She will make a good nurse."

Says Dolly: "People ask me where I'm from and it's hard to explain. Girl without a country? Yes. That is I."

The Wilson church is helping Dolly financially but is a small church and the money is not sufficient to live. She now belongs to Charlotte and so far the city hasn't really responded.

"As much as I want to," Dolly says, "I don't know where to go."

A few days ago, after a bad experience, Dolly went to Mrs. Kiser and said: "I think I pack up and go home."

"Home?" Mrs. Kiser asked.

Dolly sat in the library at CPCC the other day. She wants Charlotte to be home. She is trying. She is far away from family and friends and community.

"I get tensed up," Dolly explains. "I worry. But I must not think about future days, only this day."

And in a footnote,she said: "But I not give up. I keep trying."

WHEELING ALONG

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Motor vehicles in the United States traveled an estimated 1.250 billion miles in 1972, reports the National Automobile Club, with passenger cars covering 79 per cent of the total, trucks 19 per cent and buses and motorcycles the rest.

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. What controls fusiform rust on pines? (J. C., Maple Hill)

A. There is no practical chemical control for the homeowner. If the fruiting structure of fusiform rust is on a limb, as much as 15 inches from the trunk, you can simply cut off the limb. If the fruiting structure is on the main trunk, it is best to cut the tree and start over. Don't worry about the yellow powder (spores) which come out of the fruiting structure in the spring infecting other pines. These spores infect nearby oaks, and the oaks, in turn, infect pines later in the summer. (Fred Whitfield, extension forester)

Q. What are the best growing conditions for rhododendron? (Mrs. G. C., Asheboro)

A. Excellent drainage, high humidity, good soil moisture and cool soil temperatures, which can be aided by mulch. They can be grown in full sun or light shade. (Tom Cannon, extension horticulturist)

Q. How can I get rid of slugs around my house? (E. O., Lumberton)

A. One good control material is Zectran 25 percent wettable powder used at the rate of five tablespoons per gallon of water. (A gallon of this mixture will cover 175 square feet of ground surface.) Repeat treatment if necessary. There are also baits which may be used. These baits usually contain metaldehyde plus some other pesticide such as carbaryl (Servin). (H. E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. Most of the flower buds on my rabbiteye blueberry bushes appear to be dead. The bushes have been vigorous and productive in past years. What made the buds die? (K. B., Wallace)

A. Low temperatures in February were responsible for killing many rabiteye flower buds this past winter. In some locations, branches as well as buds were killed. Rabbiteye type blueberries can not stand temperatures below 10 degrees Fahrenheit for any length of time without some injury. The Tifblue variety came through the winter with less damage than other varieties, and should be considered for future planting. Remember to plant at least two varieties to insure adequate cross pollination. (Charles M. Mainland, extension horticulturist)

Revival Begins Monday Evening

WINTERVILLE—A revival will be held at the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, Rt. 1, beginning Monday, April 23.

Services will continue through Friday and will begin each evening at 7:30.

The guest evangelist will be the Rev. Vance Link. He will be assisted in the services by the pastor of the Reedy Branch Church, the Rev. Willis Wilson.

Special music will be featured throughout the week.

The public is invited to attend.

Library Movie Showings Set

The Pigeon That Worked A Miracle is the movie of the week for children in the Children's Film program of the city library system.

Mrs. Kay Taylor, director of the film program, says "it is a 50 minute film, in color. It tells the story of an invalid boy's love for a pigeon, and the miraculous cure that take place for the boy."

Three showings will be made of **The Pigeon That Worked A Miracle.** The first will be at 4:00 p.m. at Carver Library; the second showing at Sheppard Memorial in the Children's Room at 7:30 p.m. and the final showing at East Branch Library at 4:00 p.m.

All elementary school age children are invited to attend.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Partner opens with one club and you hold:
♠J 9 5 2 ♡Q 6 5 3 ◇Q 10 6 5 ♣7
What is your response?

Q. 2—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠AQJ 7 5 ♡J 10 9 5 2 ◇K 3 ♣5
East opened with one heart. What do you bid?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ 10 9 ♡9 ◇AJ ♣AKJ 9 8
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠Q 9 7 3 ♡10 8 ◇KQ 9 5 2 ♣K10
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Dble.
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ 9 8 ♡AJ 5 4 3 ◇Q ♣Q 9
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ 9 3 ♡Q 10 6 3 ◇A 6 ♣K 9 7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK 9 7 ♡4 2 ◇AJ 10 8 6 4 ♣5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	2 ♣	2 ♡	3 ♣
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Partner opens with two no trump and you hold:
♠KQ 5 3 2 ♡K 4 ◇J 3 ♣J 8 7 2
What is your response?

[Look for answers Monday]

Recreation Schedule

Monday

Closed

Tuesday

9:00—Arts and Crafts, Elm Street Center
9:00—Free Play, Elm St., South Greenville, West Greenville
2:00—Arts and Crafts, Elm Street Center
2:00—Gym Free Play, West Greenville and South Greenville
4:30—Talent and Gourmet Club, South Greenville
7:30—Arts and Crafts, Elm Street Center

Wednesday

9:00—Beginner's Tennis Lessons, Elm Street Courts
10:30—Intermediate Tennis Lessons, Elm Street Courts
1:00—Ladies Exercise Class, Elm Street Center
2:00—Arts and Crafts, Elm Street Center
3:00—Gym Free Play, West Greenville and South Greenville
3:30—Junior Track, Eastern Elmentary Playground, Ages 8-13; Boys and Girls
3:45—Art Club, South Greenville
4:30—Elementary Crafts, South Greenville
3:30—Gym Free Play, Elm Street Gym
5:30—Men's Exercise, Elm Street Gym
6:45—Gym Free Play, Elm Street Gym
7:30—Arts and Crafts, Elm Street Center

Thursday

3:00—Gym Free Play, West Greenville and South Greenville
3:30—Gym Free Play, Elm Street Gym
6:30—Gym Free Play, Elm Street Gym
4:30—Talent and Gourmet Club, South Greenville
6:30—Karate Lessons, Elm Street Center

Friday

9:30—Playschool, Elm Street Center
1:00—Ladies Exercise Class, Elm Street Center
3:00—Gym Free Play, West Greenville and South Greenville
3:30—Gym Free Play, Elm Street Gym
4:00—Karate Lessons, Elm Street Center
4:00—Arts and Crafts, West Greenville Center Ages 7-18
5:30—Men's Exercise, Elm Street Gym
7:30—Dog Obedience Lessons, Elm Street Gym
8:00—Athletic Club, South Greenville
8:00—Teenage Club, South Greenville

Saturday

9:00—Gym Free Play, Elm Street, South Greenville, West Greenville
2:00—Gym Free Play, Elm Street, South Greenville, West Greenville

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It's Penney's sixth annual Blue Monday. All associates will be dressed in blue, and many of the displays will be blue. But you won't be blue once you see how much the savings mounts up to.

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Open all day Monday from 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

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Special Buy Men's Sport Coats

100 per cent Polyester Double knit, Solid Blazers, With Contrast Stitching. Also 100 per cent Cotton, Bold Plaids And Checks. These are Both Fanstastic Values.

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Wide assortment of Spring fashion dresses reduced to clear — short sleeve and long sleeve styles — coat and dress ensembles — Spring styles for Spring wear — Junior, Misses and half sizes.

Orig. $20 to $35

Now **7.99** to **14.99**

Extraordinary Special Buy Men's Suits

Select from fabrics of 100 per cent Polyester Double knit. Solids and patterns, or 100 per cent Texturized.

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Boys Parka

Boys nylon parka for spring and summer casual wear in a rainbow of colors.

Limited Quantity

2.33

Girls Dresses

Wide Selection of girls fashion dresses just right for that spring fancy delight. Sizes 3-6x - 7-14.

Orig. to $11

Now **3.99** to **5.99**

Spring Pantsuit Clearance

Wide assortment of pant suits reduced. Two piece, three piece and four piece styles available in Junior, Misses and Half Sizes. Some with skirts and pants lots of styles and colors to choose from if you get here early.

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Now **10.99** to **18.99**

Little girls Sun dresses in asst. Styles And Colors..... **2.07**

Little girls vinyl handbags in asst. styles and colors. Orig. to 2.99 ..... **99¢**

Infant metal high chair with printed pad a real buy at..... **11.50**

Infant stroller for spring time rider..... **12.88**

Special group boys jeans in reg. and slims. Asst. colors, sizes..... 2 For **$5**

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Boys leather tank tops in asst. colors..... 4 FOR **$5**

Special group of Cotton Fashion Fabric..... **77¢** Yd.

For the causal sport look jeanos sport cloth. Asst. patterns. Orig 1.79Now..... **99¢** Yd

Sprinkling can 2 gallons Reg. 1.19..... **99¢**

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Light Bulbs Candalabra Base Special..... **5/1.88**

Reg. light bulbs 60, 70-100 watt..... Your Choice 4 FOR **1.00**

Boys black & gray Oxfords Reg. 9.99..... **7.88**

Boys brown & brown suede Oxfords. Reg. 9.99..... **7.88**

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One group of reduced Sleepwear for womens asst. Colors and Sizes. Orig. $6. to $10.

Now $3 to 5.50

Infant Swings

For relaxation for baby as well as mom and dad.

6.88

Special Low Price

Women's Sandals in Smart matching colors and asst. styles.

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Men's sports shirts of polyester-cotton is Penn-Prest short sleeves in assorted solid colors. Never needs ironing, always looks great in sizes S,M,L,XL

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Boy cut jeans in cotton denim with the western look. Zip front and lace front styling. Flare legs. Navy denim and colors to choose from. Sizes for juniors and misses.

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Women's reduced Sportswear, tops, slacks, skirts and blouses. Orig. to $8 ..... **1.99**

One rack of womens sportswear tops, slacks, skirts and blouses. Orig. to 15.99..... **3.99**

Womens Suede heel. Black, Brown, red. Reg. 11.99..... **8.88**

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Table radio. Reg. 13.95..... **10.88**

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Soak-N-Spray-Hose 50 Ft. Soaking only or soaking and spraying Reg. 2.99 ..... **99¢**

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Men's black & white buckle shoe..... **9.88**

Men's black & grey Oxford. 18.99..... **14.88**

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At The MOVIES

Pitt

DELIVERANCE — A weekend camping trip turns into a terrifying nightmare in the film version of the James Dickey best-seller. The cast includes Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight and Ned Beatty. (R) Sunday through May 1.

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY — During the Civil War a cashbox with $200,000 is stolen and put in an unmarked grave. A drifter, a Mexican outlaw and a sadist are all out to get the money. The stars include Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Park

ACROSS 110th STREET — Two black hoods, disguised as cops, steal $300,000 from a Mafia ring and kill five men and two policemen. The two robbers are pursued by both the Mafia and the police department. (R) Stars Anthony Quinn and Anthony Franciosa. Sunday through Tuesday.

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT — No information available. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday

BORN BLACK — Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. Adults only.

Plaza Cinema

WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE — After a long losing streak, Coach John Amos leaves Merrivale College and journeys to Zambia. There he becomes acquainted with Michael Vincent, the son of missionaries. Vincent is able to perform miracles in the athletic area with the help of "black magic". Amos talks him into returning to Merrivale with him. Vincent takes his team to the national collegiate track meet and wins. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

LOLLY-MADONNA AND THE TENNESSEE FEUD — In present day Tennessee, the Feather family headed by Rod Steiger is at odds with neighbors over meadow land. The two families fuss and fight, trying to overcome each other. In the end, most of the family members have been killed or have left town. (PG) Wednesday through Tuesday.

TICE

CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES — Fourth in the series of "Planet of the Apes" films. Stars Roddy McDowell, Don Murrary and Richardo Montalban. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE VALACHI PAPERS-TO KILL A CLOWN — "Valachi Papers" is the story of syndicate member Joe Valachi, imprisioned on a dope charge, finds himself marked for death by the big boss of the syndicate ring. Valchi is persuaded to talk before a senate crime investigating committee. (R) Stars Charles Bronson, Lino Ventura and Jill Ireland;

"To Kill A Clown"—A young couple is trapped after renting a summer house. Stars Alan Alda, Blythe Danner and Heath Lamberts. (R) Wednesday through Saturday double feature.

Meadowbrook

SLAUGHTER-HOUSE-FIVE— The story time-trips through Billy Pilgrim's advance from POW chaplain's assistant, to witness at the Allied fireboming of Dresden, to participate in middle-class prosperity and complacence and, finally, to traveler to the distant realm of Tralfamadore. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

SCREAM BLOODY MURDER — No information available. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

THE HIRED HAND-CARRY ON DOCTOR — "Hired Hand" is the story of a drifter who, after seven years on the trail, decides to return to the wife and daughter he has deserted. When he learns his former saddlemate is being held prisoner by outlaws, he sets out again, against his own will, to rescue him. Stars Peter Fonda and Warren Oates. (PG)

"Carry on Doctor" — Stars Frankie Howerd, Sidney James and Kenneth Williams. No information available. (PG) Double feature for Saturday.

Movies To Be On TV

WNCT-TV

Sunday (11:15 p.m.) — "Once Upon a Horse"

Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "Bedeviled"

Tuesday (11:50 p.m.) — "Model Shop"

Wednesday (11(30 p.m.) — "Night into Morning"

Thursday (11:30 p.m.) — "Grounds for Marriage"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Maltese Bippy" (11:30 p.m.) — "Rogue's March"

Saturday (12:00 p.m.) — "Monster On Campus"

WITN-TV

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Isadora" (Part I)

Tuesday (8:00 p.m.) — "Isadora" (Part 2)

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Group"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (9:00 p.m.) — "Three On A Couch" (11:15 p.m.) — "Lonely Hearts"

Monday (9:30 a.m.) — "Stallion Road" (9:00 p.m.) — "Portrait of Dorian Gray"

Tuesday (9:30 a.m.) — "Man With A Million" (11:30 p.m.) — "Portrait of Dorian Gray" (Part 2)

Wednesday (9:30 a.m.) — "A Child Is Waiting" (8:30 p.m.) — "Intermezzo"

Thursday (9:30 a.m.) — "That Certain Woman"

Friday (9:30 a.m.) — "My Dream Is Yours"

Major Rose High Production Shapes Up

Students Enjoy Preparing 'Oklahoma

BEHIND THE SCENES—Stephan Koch, Mark Ramsey and Christina Williams (left to right) map ambitious production of "Oklahoma". (Reflector Photo)

"The most exciting thing about this is that the students have been so caught up in it," Stephen Koch said about the forthcoming production of **Oklahoma** at Rose High School.

For three days, May 10, 11, and 12, the famed Rogers-Hammerstein musical of 30 years ago will be presented with a cast of more than 70 boys and girls in singing, dancing and speaking roles.

"We're going to use the amphitheater type of staging," Koch said. "The gym at Rose lends itself to this. The play will take place in the center of the stage. With the arrangement of bleachers there, everybody will have a fine view of the stage."

Koch said that students, mostly on their own time, had built the 50 foot backdrop and the 12 foot high tormentors blocking off the stage. "They've also built the complete set, including a 12 foot farm house and a big barn."

Asked what prompted him to come up with the idea of a production as elaborate as **Oklahoma**, Koch said the "success of the Christmas presentation, which 900 people attended, made me feel the students and the public would be happy about the idea of a major school production.

"To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time ever at Rose that a production has ever incorporated all phases of preparation; designing, building, acting, music, everything."

Mark Ramsey will direct **Oklahoma**. "I don't think I need to tell you about Mark," Stephan said. "He's very well known around Greenville for his work with the ECU Summer Theater.

"We have a wonderful choreographer," Koch said. "Christina Williams has had lots of experience in dance. She's a former teacher at Davidson College."

Koch said he has been overwhelmed by the response of students turning out for casting. "Even for boys to take the dancing roles there was no problem," he said. "I think this indicates students are vitally interested in undertaking projects that require working together and giving their time for something they can feel enthusiastic about."

Koch, a voice major, received the master's degree in Music from East Carolina University in 1972. This is his first year in Greenville City Schools. He teaches music at both Rose and Aycock Junior High.

"We're hoping the public is going to enjoy seeing **Oklahoma** as much as the students have enjoyed working to get it into shape," Koch said.

Tickets for the production will be on sale at $1.00 for students and $1.50 for adults.

Opera Star To Display His Knowledge In Math

World famous opera star Jerome Hines plans to spend a week at East Carolina University from April 29 to May 5. Instead of providing songs with his remarkable voice, however the Metropolitan Opera star will be projecting theories for solving complicated math problems.

"Hines is a brilliant mathematician," says Dr. Tullio Pignani, chairman of the ECU Department of Mathematics.

"Last year when he came to Greenville to perform at an ECU concert, he lectured to an advanced calculus class and demonstrated some very interesting discoveries. This is why he's coming back, not to sing, but to teach," Pignani said.

As an undergraduate math and chemistry student at UCLA, Hines considered a career in science but later dropped the idea and became a professional entertainer. He has been very successful, having made several acclaimed tours in Europe and the Soviet Union. But his singing success has not spoiled his love for math and he says he develops new formula and theories while waiting backstage in his dressing room between his operatic performances.

Hines is scheduled to present lecture-seminars in math research, Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

He will give popular interest lectures Monday evening in the ECU School of Nursing auditorium and again on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the School of Music auditorium. The time for these lectures is 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

Hines will be "vacationing" at ECU at his own expense and as guest of close friends here.

BAXTER JOINS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Keith Baxter joins Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda and Helmut Berger in the cast of "Ash Wednesday" for Paramount.

A RE-RELEASE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The next Disney feature length cartoon to be re-released is "Cinderella" which made its debut in 1950 and twice previously was re-released: In 1957 and 1965.

Cincinnati Opera's Casting Completed

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Summer Opera has completed casting for the 1973 season.

"Tales of Hoffmann," which opens the season on June 30, will be sung by Norman Treigle, John Alexander, Louise Russell, Joann Grillo and Linda Cook. Tito Capobianco will direct. The scenery is from the New York City Opera.

Title roles in "Hansel and Gretel" will be sung by Susanne Marsee and Eileen Shelle. The new production is a gift of the Corbett Foundation.

Martina Arroyo and James King of the Metropolitan Opera will sing in "Aida," which is another new production given by the Corbett Foundation. Carol Smith and Louis Quilico also will be in the cast.

Matteo Manuguerro, Kennth Riegel, Roberta Peters and Batyah Godfrey will sing in "Rigoletto." "La Rondine," with scenery from the Philadelphia Lyric Opera, will present Carol Neblett and Gianfranco Pastine.

Beverly Sills stars in the title role of "Daughter of the Regiment," with tenor Stanley Kolk. Scenery is from the Houston Grand Opera.

There also will be a concert

There also will be a concert by Renata Tebaldi and Franco Corelli.

New Children's TV Show 'Bicultural'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — English and Spanish children in this country will get to know each other better if a new educational television program achieves its goals, according to the sponsors of the project.

Beginning this fall, a bilingual-bicultural Spanish-English television program for children from preschool through the primary grades will be telecast daily on a nationl basis. The 130-program series, as yet untitled, will be funded by the United States Office of Education.

The program's target audience includes millions of young American children. The purpose is not simply to teach English to Spanish-oriented children.

"We want English-speaking children to learn or become familiar with the Spanish language, culture, customs and heritage, too. Through this method Spanish-oriented and Anglo children can learn about, appreciate and understand other cultures and each other," said Dr. Rene Gardenas, executive director of Bilingual Children's Television Inc., which is producing.

TV Log

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 Unto
11:30 The Monroes
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Hockey
3:30 Sports Spec
5:00 You Are There
5:30 Sports Illus
6:00 Sixty Minutes
7:00 Mayberry RFD
7:30 Dick Van Dyke
8:00 MASH
8:30 Mannix
9:30 Barnaby Jones
10:30 Ted Armstrong
11:00 CBS News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY

6:30 Carolina Today
8:25 Morning Med
8:30 CBS News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 $10,000 Pyramid
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Timely Tips
12:00 News
12:30 Search
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Price Is Right
3:30 Hollywood
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Hogans Heroes
5:00 Perry Mason
6:00 News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell The Truth
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Don Quixote
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY

6:30 Mormon Conf
7:30 Billy Hargiss
8:00 Challenge
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Discovery
11:00 NBC Easter Special
12:00 Hospitality
1:00 Good News
1:30 Water World
2:00 Ladies PGA Golf
3:00 Movie
6:00 Black Beauty
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Disney
8:30 Mystery Movie
10:30 U.F.O.
11:30 Tonight

MONDAY

7:30 Today Show
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Baffle
11:00 Sale of Century
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What or
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Not for Women
1:30 Three On A
2:00 Days of Our
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Peyton Place
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Jeannie
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Rowan and Martin
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

SUNDAY

7:30 Faith
8:00 Streams
8:30 Gospel Music
9:00 World Crusade
9:30 Johnny Quest
10:00 Curiosity Shop
10:55 Multiplication
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make A Wish
11:55 Multiplication
12:00 Insight
12:30 Fellowship
1:00 Directions
2:00 NBA Basketball
4:15 Howard Cosell
4:30 Golf
6:30 Encounter
7:00 Untamed World
7:30 Your Life
8:00 ABC Special
9:00 Movie
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Showcase

MONDAY

6:30 Batman
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Rocky
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan
4:30 Gomer Pyle
5:00 Hillbillies
5:30 News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Beat The Clock
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Death Valley
8:00 Rookies
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 News

WUNK — Ch. 25

SUNDAY

3:30 The Arts
5:00 Now
5:30 Folk Guitar
6:00 Book Beat
6:30 N.C. People
7:00 Zoom
7:30 A Salute
9:00 Golden Bowl
10:00 Firing Line

MONDAY

8:40 Cover to Cover
9:00 Cultures
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 Sesame St.
11:00 Film
11:30 Math
12:00 Ripples
12:15 Math
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 The Arts
1:30 Phy. Ecience
2:00 Ready Set Go
2:30 Cultures
3:00 Science
3:30 Film
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame St.
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Consultations
7:00 Tax Reform
8:00 Myshkin
9:00 Glenn Gould

Music Students Will Perform On WUNK-TV

NORTH CAROLINA: THE ARTS will present a special program on Sunday, April 29, at 3:30 p.m. Featured will be advance students in music in a three-part performance including string and wind instruments.

First in the program will be the Hindemith Trumpet Sonata played by James L. Pinnix of North Carolina Central University.

The second portion is "L'Histoire du Soldat" by Stravinski, performed by members of the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra, including Marilyn Secor, violin; Sherry Sievers, bass; Ronald Rudkin, clarinet; Craig Mills, bassoon; Jesse Nelson, trumpet; Douglas Adams, trombone; and Marion Sievers, percussion. Robert House is the conductor.

The final segment of the program features Jim Croom, tenor from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Bill Hannah, Producer-Director at UNC-TV, directed the program.

Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

"Super Kind of Woman," Freddie Hart

"A Shoulder To Cry On," Charley Pride

"Superman," Donna Fargo

"Good Things," David Houston

"Neither One of Us," Bob Luman

"Behind Closed Doors," Charlie Rich

"I Love You More and More Every Day," Sonny James

"Take Time To Love Her," Nat Stucky

"You Can Have Her," Waylon Jennings

"Nobody Wins," Brenda Lee

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SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES"
RATED —PG—

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WED.! "LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" (R)

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SUNDAY 2:00-3:20 4:40-6:00 7:20-8:40

The Blount Gift To The Center

Reflections On The Praphan Srisouta Prints Acquisition

In their thoughtful gesture of honoring men and women of eastern North Carolina who have served in recent years in Southeast Asia, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Blount, Sr. have enriched and expanded the permanent collection of art in the Greenville Art Center.

Their gift of commemoration, six large black and white prints by Praphan Srisouta, brings to the center's collection its first contemporary Oriental art. (Oriental works already in the permanent collection include several fine objects given by the late A. E. Winkler and a pair of Chinese scrolls given by Miss Venetia Cox of Greenville, who lived long years in China as a missionary).

Now in this early thirties and living in the United States, Srisouta is completing work on his Masters of Fine Arts degree at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. The artist is studying on a Rockefeller grant.

The six prints chosen for Greenville are all from the years 1968-1969 when Srisouta had returned to his native Thailand after studying at the Academy of Arts at Berlin for two years on a scholarship from the German Government.

The stark contrast of black and white emphasizes the strength that emanates from his prints; at the same time, it underscores the poetry that is a lyrical element in his work, whether prints or paintings.

Symbols of nature- - energy giving sun and stars of a tropical night, play an important role in his work of this period. And even more dominant are his figures of children. Young, innocent, as free as the sunshine that sustains them, the children, which the artist says are drawn in "Water Baby" outlines, are captivating, as young children are any place, anytime. These are children universal who climb, jump, swing, romp, crouch and play, not yet aware of the struggle that is life.

The noted art critic Humphrey Jones, writing in the July-August 1971 issue of **Arts in Asia**, says of the children in Srisouta's work ... "they are ... his heroes of himself or mankind in general."

One of a family of nine children from the town of Lamphun in northern Thailand, Srisouta in a sense became an artist through accident. As a youth, he had aspirations to enter the Thai military academy. When he arrived in Bangkok too late for the entry examination, he instead went to an art school, and then attended the Bangkok University of Fine Arts, where he graduated in 1963.

Srisouta's has not been the classic pattern of a young artist waiting long years before gaining recognition. Perhaps his early decision to break away from typical touristic art that preoccupied many of his contemporaries was a fortunate development. As early as the year of his graduation, he exhibited in Singapore and Kuala Lampur.

In 1964 Srisouta's work was exhibited at Vienna, Austria and Sydney, Australia. While a student in Germany, he had a show in Hamburg, Germany, followed by work being accepted in the International Exhibition at Sao Paulo, Brazil in 1967.

Other major exhibitions have included ones at Toykyo's 1968 International Exhibitions of Graphis Art in 1968 and again in 1970; and Capri in 1969. In 1970 Srisouta was one of two Thai artists invited to exhibit at the International Biennial of Prints in Tokyo. In the same year he had a one-man exhibition in Hong Kong.

But early success has not lulled the young artist into a sense of complacency. He says he is seeking new ways to express what he feels as an artist — to reflect the joys of his childhood spent among a large family in a beautiful verdant river town of flowers and temples; to portray man's need to triumph against all the problems common to the world — war, disease, the vanity of destruction.

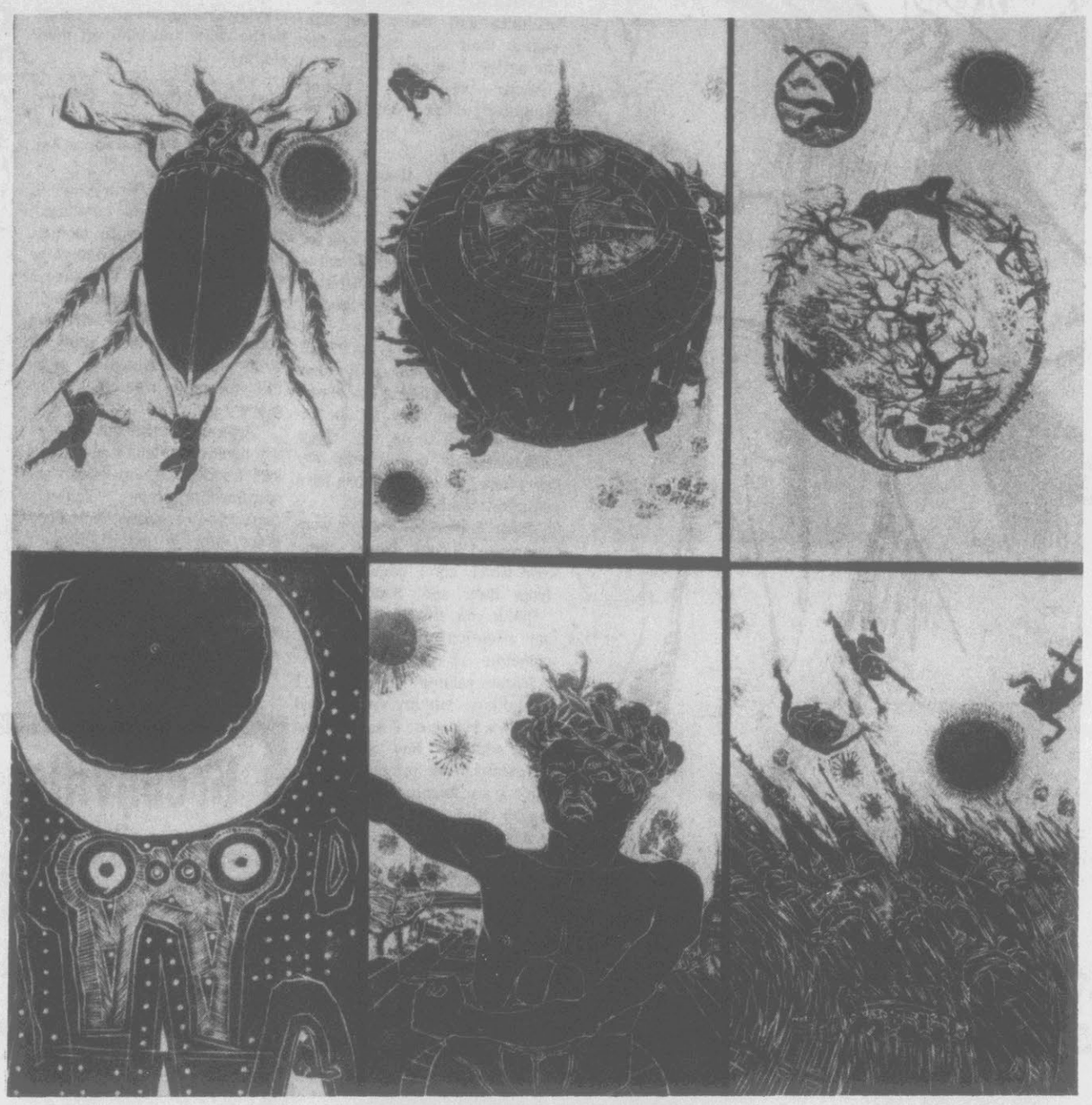
In his quest, Srisouta has recently turned to poetry, writing in English. With the help of friends, he is shaping these up and working on prints to illustrate his poems. As with anyone working in a second (or in his case a third language) Srisouta has technical problems to overcome, but these are minor consideration.

One poem, a short one, reveals a longing that anyone far away from home has at one or another time felt. Very simply, he titles it "Empty Mail Box."

My mail box is empty.
I've seen the postman coming.
But he did not drop anything there.
He has gone.
My eyes struggle still beyond the mail box
Trying to engrave a little Hope
As I wait slowly for tomorrow.

It is appropriate that works by this young artist, who expresses a universal concern for mankind in his art and poetry, have been chosen as a tangible tribute to our own young people who have experienced the loneliness, as well as a new dimension in friendship among people in the distant lands of Southeast Asia.

Jerry Raynor



IN REMEMBERANCE OF ...the many men and women of eastern North Carolina who have served in Southeast Asia, the sextet of Praphan Srisouta's black and white prints shown above have been added to the collection of the Greenville Art Center. The prints are the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Blount, Sr. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Wind Ensemble Concert To Feature Foley

At 3:15 p.m. next Sunday, the East Carolina University Wind Ensemble will present a concert at Wright Auditorium.

On the program, works by five composers ranging in time from Joseph Haydn to Rosslee Finney will be played.

The opening work will be Darius Milhaud's **Suite Francaise** in five parts—"Normandie," "Bretagne," "Ile de France," "Alsace-Lorraine," "Provence." This is the first extended work composed for winds by this noted French composer. It was composed in 1945.

Serenade in E-Flat Major, Opus 7 by Richard Strauss is one of the composer's very early works. It was written in 1881, when Strauss was 16, and is scored for pairs of flutes, oboes, clarinets, bassoons, four horns, and contrabassoon or tuba.

Richard Foley will perform the oboe solo passages in the "Allegro Spiritoso" movement of Joseph Haydn's **Concerto For Oboe in C Major**. Dr. Foley is a faculty member of the ECU School of Music.

A major contemporary work, Rosslee Finney's **Summer In Valley City**, is in six parts—"Fanfare," "Interlude," "Parade," "Games," "Fireworks," and "Night."

The final selection for the program is Serge Prokofieff's **March, Opus 99**.

The public, including children, is invited to attend this concert at Wright. There is no admission charge.

• • •

The Chinese dye eggs red, the color of good fortune, and present them to relatives and friends at the birth of a baby. The Persians dye red eggs that are used to welcome the New Year.

MUSIC ON CAMPUS

Two recitals and a concert next Sunday are the offerings for events in Music on Campus for the coming week.

The events are:

—**Thursday**—9:00 p.m., Recital Hall—Senior recital, Barbara Thompson, saxophone. (No information on program available.)

—**Friday**—8:15 p.m., Recital Hall—David R. Faber II, senior recital, voice—Faber, a native of Charlotte, will be accompanied by Karen Hause, pianist. Ronald Rudkin will play the flute for the Bach aria. Selections on Faber's program are: an aria from Bach's **Cantata No. 8**; **Fetes Galantes** by Debussy; songs by Mahler; and a song cycle on poems of Walt Whitman composed by Ned Rorem.

—**Sunday, April 29**—Wind Ensemble Concert (See details separate story this page).

Top Ten

"The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," Vicki Lawrence
"Tie a Yellow Ribbon round the Ole Oak Tree," Dawn
"Little Willy," the Sweet
"The Cisco Kid," War
"Ain't No Woman," Four Tops
"Sing," Carpenters
"Neither One of Us," Gladys Knight and the Pips
"Danny's Song," Anne Murray
"The Twelfth of Never," Donny Osmond
"Masterpiece," Temptations

Top Ten 30 Years Ago
April 24, 1943

1. **As Time Goes By**
2. **That Old Black Magic**
3. **Don't Get Around Much Anymore**
4. **I've Heard That Song Before**
5. **You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To**
6. **It Can't Be Wrong**
7. **Brazil**
8. **What's The Good Word, Mr. Bluebird?**
9. **Don't Cry**
10. **Taking A Chance On Love**

Belly Dancer Henderson To Appear At Health Center

A special attraction is coming up Wednesday as a feature in the Preventive Heart Disease Clinic of the Pitt County Health Department.

From 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, Miss Victoria Henderson, a belly dancing instructor from the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, will be on hand to demonstrate and give instructions in the beginning phases of Arabian dance.

Belly dancing is recognized as an exercise admirably suited to toning body muscles and is used extensively throughout the nation in programs to help people find better health through a variety of exercises.

The Preventive Heart Disease Clinic is conducted each Wednesday night at the Health Department building and includes square dancing and other dances that contribute to bodily health and agility.

Artists Encouraged To Enter Flea Market

Local craftsmen and artists, young and old, are reminded that the time is drawing near to get their creations in readiness for the big spring Flea Market to be held at the Greenville Art Center on Saturday, May 5.

This year, opting for a diffierent approach from the conventional sidewalk show event for spring, East Carokina Art Society board members have decided to give the Flea Market type of show a try.

One hoped for result is that a large number of university art students, faculty members, and community artists will be on hand with their work for sale.

Because of an expected fairly large number of entrants, each craftsman or artist participating is being asked to bring a sturdy folder and supporting easel or other display device for displaying work. Tables will be provided insofar as possible, but display space may be at a premium.

To encourage participation, commission on work sold at the Flea Market is being kept to 20 per cent — a lower rate than generally exists currently at many sales points. Each entrant will be provided stickers to place on works sold and sales slips to fill in for cashiers.

It is felt that small paintings, watercolors, drawings, prints, and smaller peices of sculpture will have particular appeal to potential purchasers. Ceramics are also expected to be a good item for craftsmen to enter. Photographs, carved decoys, whittled objects and craft items of all nature are being sought for this first Greenville Art Center Flea Market.

Full information can be had by contacting the Art Center, telephone 758-1946.

Writers Meet On Tuesday

The second meeting for April of the Greenville Writer's Club will be held Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raynor, 2106 Pendleton Street.

All interested writers are invited to attend and to bring short manuscripts for reading.

Sara Blakeslee Tarboro Exhibit

Paintings by Greenville artist Sarah Blakeslee Speight are now on exhibit in the Pender Room of Edgecombe County Memorial Library in Tarboro.

Among places where her work has previously been exhibited have been the National Academy of Design, New York; the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; and the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington.

The exhibit will remain on view through April 27.

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ECU '72 Graduate Donna Stephenson

Second In National Competition

Miss Donna Stephenson, fall quarter graduate of the ECU School of Music, has recently received recognition at the National Convention of the Music Teachers National Association which met in Philadelphia early this month.

A winner was named in each performance category with Miss Stephenson receiving the next to the highest award in voice. Having won first place in Southeastern Division earlier this year, she was competing with winners from the other regions of the U.S.

Miss Stephenson is spending the remainder of this school year at the N.C. School of the Arts where she has been performing with the Winston-Salem Chorus and Orchestra.

In February she was soloist in a performance of Aaron Copland's composition for chorus and mezzo-soprano, **In the Beginning**. On April 12, 1973 she sang the lead role in the opera, **He Who Gets Slapped**, by Robert Ward.

Also during this month she will be singing the mezzo-soprano solos in Bach's **Easter Cantata** with the Birmingham Symphony. She will return to ECU later this spring to be soloist with the Woman's Glee Club.

Miss Stephenson will continue her musical education at the Berkshire Music Festival during the summer when she plans to study with Phyllis Curtain. At ECU shw was a student of Gladys White.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By Helen Parker

For Michael, one of the nicest places to be is on Mother's lap, rocking back and forth. It is especially cozy when Michael snuggles under his favorite reindeer blanket with Boat, Dolly, and Puppy. But then, Baby, Michael's little sister, cries to rock on Mother's lap too. And Michael is sure that with Baby there won't be enough room for him. That's when Michael learns that Mother's lap is a very special sort of place — it makes room for everyone. Ann H. Scott achieves a remarkable book by telling simply and beautifully this universal childhood experience in ON MOTHER'S LAP.

Maybe she shouldn't have bothered to bring her red umbrella. It was such a nice day. But you can never tell, she thought, and she was right, because by and by it began to rain. Before she knew it, there was quite a crowd under the red umbrella: a little dog, two kittens, a wolly lamb, three little pigs, and a big wet bear. And other animals, besides. As each new arrival crept under the red umbrella, it grew a little bigger. It was always big enough to keep everyone safe from the rain. In fact, it was always just the right size. And Robert Bright's MY RED UMBRELLA is just the right size too, perfect for the hands and lap of a brand-new reader. The simple vocabulary will be easy for him, and the excitement of reading by himself at last will be enhanced by the merry, delicate drawings that trace this gay procession through the rain.

Table tennis, "the" national sport in many countries, is mushrooming in popularity in the United States. BETTER TABLE TENNIS for Boys and Girls by George Sullivan — explains — in text, photographs, and diagrams — how to become proficient in playing this hard-hitting game. Fundamental information is presented clearly and consisely — scoring, legal and illegal serves, types of rackets, how to recognize a quality ball, specifications for net and table, how to adapt a basement or playroom for table tennis play. Gripping the racket, serving the ball, basic forehand and backhand shots and footwork relating to each, the importance of spin and how to cope with it — all are examined in detail. Elementary and advanced shots are explained, plus the tactics and strategy of both singles and doubles play. Official rules are listed, and a glossary included. Information is based on interviews with table tennis champions and instructors, and material supplied by the United States Tabel Tennis Association, the game's ruling body.

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GIANT SIZE PIZZA at PEPPI'S
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At The MOVIES

Pitt

DELIVERANCE — A weekend camping trip turns into a terrifying nightmare in the film version of the James Dickey best-seller. The cast includes Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight and Ned Beatty. (R) Sunday through May 1.

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY — During the Civil War a cashbox with $200,000 is stolen and put in an unmarked grave. A drifter, a Mexican outlaw and a sadist are all out to get the money. The stars include Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Park

ACROSS 110th STREET — Two black hoods, disguised as cops, steal $300,000 from a Mafia ring and kill five men and two policemen. The two robbers are pursued by both the Mafia and the police department. (R) Stars Anthony Quinn and Anthony Franciosa. Sunday through Tuesday.

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT — No information available. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday

BORN BLACK — Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. Adults only.

Plaza Cinema

WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE — After a long losing streak, Coach John Amos leaves Merrivale College and journeys to Zambia. There he becomes acquainted with Michael Vincent, the son of missionaries. Vincent is able to perform miracles in the athletic area with the help of "black magic". Amos talks him into returning to Merrivale with him. Vincent takes his team to the national collegiate track meet and wins. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

LOLLY-MADONNA AND THE TENNESSEE FEUD — In present day Tennessee, the Feather family headed by Rod Steiger is at odds with neighbors over meadow land. The two families fuss and fight, trying to overcome each other. In the end, most of the family members have been killed or have left town. (PG) Wednesday through Tuesday.

TICE

CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES — Fourth in the series of "Planet of the Apes" films. Stars Roddy McDowell, Don Murrary and Richardo Montalban. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE VALACHI PAPERS-TO KILL A CLOWN — "Valachi Papers" is the story of syndicate member Joe Valachi, imprisioned on a dope charge, finds himself marked for death by the big boss of the syndicate ring. Valchi is persuaded to talk before a senate crime investigating committee. (R) Stars Charles Bronson, Lino Ventura and Jill Ireland;

"To Kill A Clown"—A young couple is trapped after renting a summer house. Stars Alan Alda, Blythe Danner and Heath Lamberts. (R) Wednesday through Saturday double feature.

Meadowbrook

SLAUGHTER-HOUSE-FIVE— The story time-trips through Billy Pilgrim's advance from POW chaplain's assistant, to witness at the Allied fireboming of Dresden, to participate in middle-class prosperity and complacence and, finally, to traveler to the distant realm of Tralfamadore. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

SCREAM BLOODY MURDER — No information available. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

THE HIRED HAND-CARRY ON DOCTOR — "Hired Hand" is the story of a drifter who, after seven years on the trail, decides to return to the wife and daughter he has deserted. When he learns his former saddlemate is being held prisoner by outlaws, he sets out again, against his own will, to rescue him. Stars Peter Fonda and Warren Oates. (PG)

"Carry on Doctor" — Stars Frankie Howerd, Sidney James and Kenneth Williams. No information available. (PG) Double feature for Saturday.

Movies To Be On TV

WNCT-TV

Sunday (11:15 p.m.) — "Once Upon a Horse"

Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "Bedeviled"

Tuesday (11:50 p.m.) — "Model Shop"

Wednesday (11(30 p.m.) — "Night into Morning"

Thursday (11:30 p.m.) — "Grounds for Marriage"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Maltese Bippy" (11:30 p.m.) — "Rogue's March"

Saturday (12:00 p.m.) — "Monster On Campus"

WITN-TV

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Isadora" (Part I)

Tuesday (8:00 p.m.) — "Isadora" (Part 2)

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Group"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (9:00 p.m.) — "Three On A Couch" (11:15 p.m.) — "Lonely Hearts"

Monday (9:30 a.m.) — "Stallion Road" (9:00 p.m.) — "Portrait of Dorian Gray"

Tuesday (9:30 a.m.) — "Man With A Million" (11:30 p.m.) — "Portrait of Dorian Gray" (Part 2)

Wednesday (9:30 a.m.) — "A Child Is Waiting" (8:30 p.m.) — "Intermezzo"

Thursday (9:30 a.m.) — "That Certain Woman"

Friday (9:30 a.m.) — "My Dream Is Yours"

Major Rose High Production Shapes Up

Students Enjoy Preparing 'Oklahoma

BEHIND THE SCENES—Stephan Koch, Mark Ramsey and Christina Williams (left to right) map ambitious production of "Oklahoma". (Reflector Photo)

"The most exciting thing about this is that the students have been so caught up in it," Stephen Koch said about the forthcoming production of **Oklahoma** at Rose High School.

For three days, May 10, 11, and 12, the famed Rogers-Hammerstein musical of 30 years ago will be presented with a cast of more than 70 boys and girls in singing, dancing and speaking roles.

"We're going to use the amphitheater type of staging," Koch said. "The gym at Rose lends itself to this. The play will take place in the center of the stage. With the arrangement of bleachers there, everybody will have a fine view of the stage."

Koch said that students, mostly on their own time, had built the 50 foot backdrop and the 12 foot high tormentors blocking off the stage. "They've also built the complete set, including a 12 foot farm house and a big barn."

Asked what prompted him to come up with the idea of a production as elaborate as **Oklahoma**, Koch said the "success of the Christmas presentation, which 900 people attended, made me feel the students and the public would be happy about the idea of a major school production.

"To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time ever at Rose that a production has ever incorporated all phases of preparation; designing, building, acting, music, everything."

Mark Ramsey will direct **Oklahoma**. "I don't think I need to tell you about Mark," Stephan said. "He's very well known around Greenville for his work with the ECU Summer Theater.

"We have a wonderful choreographer," Koch said. "Christina Williams has had lots of experience in dance. She's a former teacher at Davidson College."

Koch said he has been overwhelmed by the response of students turning out for casting. "Even for boys to take the dancing roles there was no problem," he said. "I think this indicates students are vitally interested in undertaking projects that require working together and giving their time for something they can feel enthusiastic about."

Koch, a voice major, received the master's degree in Music from East Carolina University in 1972. This is his first year in Greenville City Schools. He teaches music at both Rose and Aycock Junior High.

"We're hoping the public is going to enjoy seeing **Oklahoma** as much as the students have enjoyed working to get it into shape," Koch said.

Tickets for the production will be on sale at $1.00 for students and $1.50 for adults.

Music Students Will Perform On WUNK-TV

NORTH CAROLINA: THE ARTS will present a special program on Sunday, April 29, at 3:30 p.m. Featured will be advance students in music in a three-part performance including string and wind instruments.

First in the program will be the Hindemith Trumpet Sonata played by James L. Pinnix of North Carolina Central University.

The second portion is "L'Histoire du Soldat" by Stravinski, performed by members of the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra, including Marilyn Secor, violin; Sherry Sievers, bass; Ronald Rudkin, clarinet; Craig Mills, bassoon; Jesse Nelson, trumpet; Douglas Adams, trombone; and Marion Sievers, percussion. Robert House is the conductor.

The final segment of the program features Jim Croom, tenor from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Bill Hannah, Producer-Director at UNC-TV, directed the program.

Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

"Super Kind of Woman," Freddie Hart

"A Shoulder To Cry On," Charley Pride

"Superman," Donna Fargo

"Good Things," David Houston

"Neither One of Us," Bob Luman

"Behind Closed Doors," Charlie Rich

"I Love You More and More Every Day," Sonny James

"Take Time To Love Her," Nat Stucky

"You Can Have Her," Waylon Jennings

"Nobody Wins," Brenda Lee

Opera Star To Display His Knowledge In Math

World famous opera star Jerome Hines plans to spend a week at East Carolina University from April 29 to May 5. Instead of providing songs with his remarkable voice, however the Metropolitan Opera star will be projecting theories for solving complicated math problems.

"Hines is a brilliant mathematician," says Dr. Tullio Pignani, chairman of the ECU Department of Mathematics.

"Last year when he came to Greenville to perform at an ECU concert, he lectured to an advanced calculus class and demonstrated some very interesting discoveries. This is why he's coming back, not to sing, but to teach," Pignani said.

As an undergraduate math and chemistry student at UCLA, Hines considered a career in science but later dropped the idea and became a professional entertainer. He has been very successful, having made several acclaimed tours in Europe and the Soviet Union. But his singing success has not spoiled his love for math and he says he develops new formula and theories while waiting backstage in his dressing room between his operatic performances.

Hines is scheduled to present lecture-seminars in math research, Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

He will give popular interest lectures Monday evening in the ECU School of Nursing auditorium and again on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the School of Music auditorium. The time for these lectures is 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

Hines will be "vacationing" at ECU at his own expense and as guest of close friends here.

BAXTER JOINS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Keith Baxter joins Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda and Helmut Berger in the cast of "Ash Wednesday" for Paramount.

A RE-RELEASE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The next Disney feature length cartoon to be re-released is "Cinderella" which made its debut in 1950 and twice previously was re-released: In 1957 and 1965.

Cincinnati Opera's Casting Completed

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Summer Opera has completed casting for the 1973 season.

"Tales of Hoffmann," which opens the season on June 30, will be sung by Norman Treigle, John Alexander, Louise Russell, Joann Grillo and Linda Cook. Tito Capobianco will direct. The scenery is from the New York City Opera.

Title roles in "Hansel and Gretel" will be sung by Susanne Marsee and Eileen Shelle. The new production is a gift of the Corbett Foundation.

Martina Arroyo and James King of the Metropolitan Opera will sing in "Aida," which is another new production given by the Corbett Foundation. Carol Smith and Louis Quilico also will be in the cast.

Matteo Manuguerro, Kennth Riegel, Roberta Peters and Batyah Godfrey will sing in "Rigoletto." "La Rondine," with scenery from the Philadelphia Lyric Opera, will present Carol Neblett and Gianfranco Pastine.

Beverly Sills stars in the title role of "Daughter of the Regiment," with tenor Stanley Kolk. Scenery is from the Houston Grand Opera.

There also will be a concert There also will be a concert by Renata Tebaldi and Franco Corelli.

New Children's TV Show 'Bicultural'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — English and Spanish children in this country will get to know each other better if a new educational television program achieves its goals, according to the sponsors of the project.

Beginning this fall, a bilingual-bicultural Spanish-English television program for children from preschool through the primary grades will be telecast daily on a nationl basis. The 130-program series, as yet untitled, will be funded by the United States Office of Education.

The program's target audience includes millions of young American children. The purpose is not simply to teach English to Spanish-oriented children.

"We want English-speaking children to learn or become familiar with the Spanish language, culture, customs and heritage, too. Through this method Spanish-oriented and Anglo children can learn about, appreciate and understand other cultures and each other," said Dr. Rene Gardenas, executive director of Bilingual Children's Television Inc., which is producing.

TV Log

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 Unto
11:30 The Monroes
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Hockey
3:30 Sports Spec
5:00 You Are There
5:30 Sports Illus
6:00 Sixty Minutes
7:00 Mayberry RFD
7:30 Dick Van Dyke
8:00 MASH
8:30 Mannix
9:30 Barnaby Jones
10:30 Ted Armstrong
11:00 CBS News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina Today
8:25 Morning Med
8:30 CBS News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 $10,000 Pyramid
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Timely Tips
12:00 News
12:30 Search
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Price is Right
3:30 Hollywood
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Hogans Heroes
5:00 Perry Mason
6:00 News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell The Truth
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Don Quixote
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
6:30 Mormon Conf
7:30 Billy Hargiss
8:00 Challenge
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Discovery
11:00 NBC Easter Special
12:00 Hospitality
1:00 Good News
1:30 Water World
2:00 Ladies PGA Golf
3:00 Movie
6:00 Black Beauty
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Disney
8:30 Mystery Movie
10:30 U.F.O.
11:30 Tonight

MONDAY
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Baffle
11:00 Sale of Century
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What or
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Not for Women
1:30 Three On A
2:00 Days of Our
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Peyton Place
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Jeannie
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Rowan and Martin
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:30 Faith
8:00 Streams
8:30 Gospel Music
9:00 World Crusade
9:30 Johnny Quest
10:00 Curiosity Shop
10:55 Multiplication
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make A Wish
11:55 Multiplication
12:00 Insight
12:30 Fellowship
1:00 Directions
2:00 NBA Basketball
4:15 Howard Cosell
4:30 Golf
6:30 Encounter
7:00 Untamed World
7:30 Your Life
8:00 ABC Special
9:00 Movie
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Showcase

MONDAY
6:30 Batman
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Rocky
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan
4:30 Gomer Pyle
5:00 Hillbillies
5:30 News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Beat The Clock
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Death Valley
8:00 Rookies
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 News

WUNK — Ch. 25

SUNDAY
3:30 The Arts
5:00 Now
5:30 Folk Guitar
6:00 Book Beat
6:30 N.C. People
7:00 Zoom
7:30 A Salute
9:00 Golden Bowl
10:00 Firing Line

MONDAY
8:40 Cover to Cover
9:00 Cultures
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 Sesame St.
11:00 Film
11:30 Math
12:00 Ripples
12:15 Math
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 The Arts
1:30 Phy. Ecience
2:00 Ready Set Go
2:30 Cultures
3:00 Science
3:30 Film
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame St.
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Consultations
7:00 Tax Reform
8:00 Myshkin
9:00 Glenn Gould

MEADOWBROOK
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
A Universal Picture TECHNICOLOR

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES"
RATED —PG—

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Easter Joy TO ONE AND ALL
FROM THE STAFF & MANAGEMENT
PRESENTING FOR YOUR EASTER ENTERTAINMENT,
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WED.! "LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" (R)

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SHOW TIMES DAILY
MON—SAT 6:00-7:20 8:40
SUNDAY 2:00-3:20 4:40-6:00 7:20-8:40

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COUNTRY SPOTLIGHT NO. 6
—FEATURING—
LORETTA LYNN
"ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR"
—And The—
COAL MINERS
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CONWAY TWITTY
—And The—
TWITTY BIRDS
KENNY STARR • RANDY & SANDY BURNETT
FARMVILLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL GYM
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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1973
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3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
This is the weekend they didn't play golf.
JON VOIGHT
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What did happen on the Cahulawassee River?
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
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Luxurious PITT
505 EVANS STREET
ALL SEATS $1.75
Late Show Friday & Sat. 11:15 P.M.
Clint Eastwood
"THE GOOD, BAD & UGLY"

The Blount Gift To The Center

Reflections On The Praphan Srisouta Prints Acquisition

In their thoughtful gesture of honoring men and women of eastern North Carolina who have served in recent years in Southeast Asia, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Blount, Sr. have enriched and expanded the permanent collection of art in the Greenville Art Center.

Their gift of commemoration, six large black and white prints by Praphan Srisouta, brings to the center's collection its first contemporary Oriental art. (Oriental works already in the permanent collection include several fine objects given by the late A. E. Winkler and a pair of Chinese scrolls given by Miss Venetia Cox of Greenville, who lived long years in China as a missionary).

Now in this early thirties and living in the United States, Srisouta is completing work on his Masters of Fine Arts degree at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. The artist is studying on a Rockefeller grant.

The six prints chosen for Greenville are all from the years 1968-1969 when Srisouta had returned to his native Thailand after studying at the Academy of Arts at Berlin for two years on a scholarship from the German Government.

The stark contrast of black and white emphasizes the strength that emanates from his prints; at the same time, it underscores the poetry that is a lyrical element in his work, whether prints or paintings.

Symbols of nature- - energy giving sun and stars of a tropical night, play an important role in his work of this period. And even more dominant are his figures of children. Young, innocent, as free as the sunshine that sustains them, the children, which the artist says are drawn in "Water Baby" outlines, are captivating, as young children are any place, anytime. These are children universal who climb, jump, swing, romp, crouch and play, not yet aware of the struggle that is life.

The noted art critic Humphrey Jones, writing in the July-August 1971 issue of **Arts in Asia**, says of the children in Srisouta's work ... "they are ... his heroes of himself or mankind in general."

One of a family of nine children from the town of Lamphun in northern Thailand, Srisouta in a sense became an artist through accident. As a youth, he had aspirations to enter the Thai military academy. When he arrived in Bangkok too late for the entry examination, he instead went to an art school, and then attended the Bangkok University of Fine Arts, where he graduated in 1963.

Srisouta's has not been the classic pattern of a young artist waiting long years before gaining recognition. Perhaps his early decision to break away from typical touristic art that preoccupied many of his contemporaries was a fortunate development. As early as the year of his graduation, he exhibited in Singapore and Kuala Lampur.

In 1964 Srisouta's work was exhibited at Vienna, Austria and Sydney, Australia. While a student in Germany, he had a show in Hamburg, Germany, followed by work being accepted in the International Exhibition at Sao Paulo, Brazil in 1967.

Other major exhibitions have included ones at Toykyo's 1968 International Exhibitions of Graphis Art in 1968 and again in 1970; and Capri in 1969. In 1970 Srisouta was one of two Thai artists invited to exhibit at the International Biennial of Prints in Tokyo. In the same year he had a one-man exhibition in Hong Kong.

But early success has not lulled the young artist into a sense of complacency. He says he is seeking new ways to express what he feels as an artist — to reflect the joys of his childhood spent among a large family in a beautiful verdant river town of flowers and temples; to portray man's need to triumph against all the problems common to the world — war, disease, the vanity of destruction.

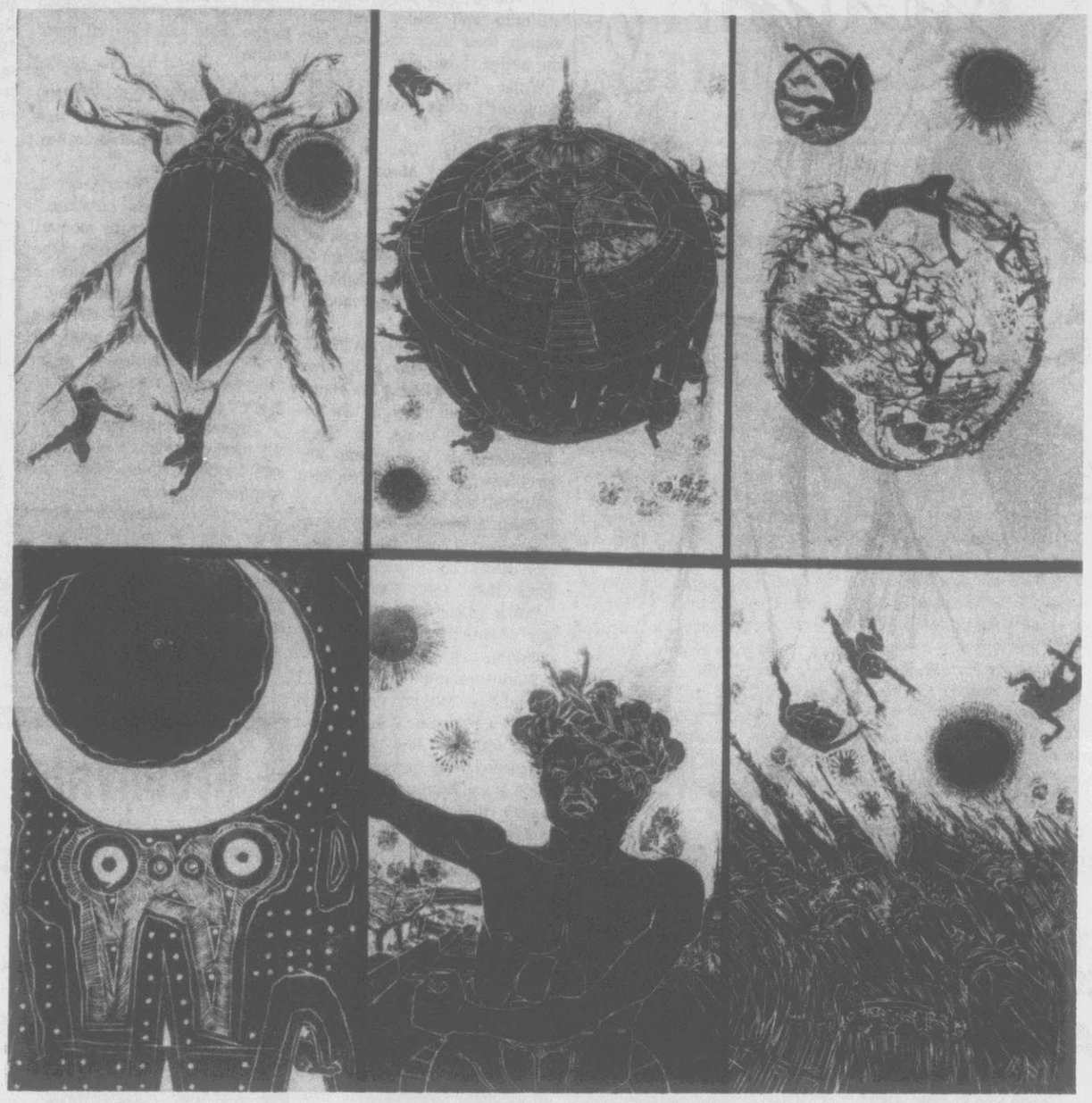
In his quest, Srisouta has recently turned to poetry, writing in English. With the help of friends, he is shaping these up and working on prints to illustrate his poems. As with anyone working in a second (or in his case a third language) Srisouta has technical problems to overcome, but these are minor consideration.

One poem, a short one, reveals a longing that anyone far away from home has at one or another time felt. Very simply, he titles it "Empty Mail Box."

My mail box is empty.
I've seen the postman coming.
But he did not drop anything there.
He has gone.
My eyes struggle still beyond the mail box
Trying to engrave a little Hope
As I wait slowly for tomorrow.

It is appropriate that works by this young artist, who expresses a universal concern for mankind in his art and poetry, have been chosen as a tangible tribute to our own young people who have experienced the loneliness, as well as a new dimension in friendship among people in the distant lands of Southeast Asia.

Jerry Raynor



IN REMEMBERANCE OF ...the many men and women of eastern North Carolina who have served in Southeast Asia, the sextet of Praphan Srisouta's black and white prints shown above have been added to the collection of the Greenville Art Center. The prints are the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Blount, Sr. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Wind Ensemble Concert To Feature Foley

At 3:15 p.m. next Sunday, the East Carolina University Wind Ensemble will present a concert at Wright Auditorium.

On the program, works by five composers ranging in time from Joseph Haydn to Rosslee Finney will be played.

The opening work will be Darius Milhaud's **Suite Francaise** in five parts—"Normandie," "Bretagne," "Ile de France," "Alsace-Lorraine," "Provence." This is the first extended work composed for winds by this noted French composer. It was composed in 1945.

Serenade in E-Flat Major, Opus 7 by Richard Strauss is one of the composer's very early works. It was written in 1881, when Strauss was 16, and is scored for pairs of flutes, oboes, clarinets, bassoons, four horns, and contrabassoon or tuba.

Richard Foley will perform the oboe solo passages in the "Allegro Spiritoso" movement of Joseph Haydn's **Concerto For Oboe in C Major.** Dr. Foley is a faculty member of the ECU School of Music.

A major contemporary work, Rosslee Finney's **Summer In Valley City**, is in six parts—"Fanfare," "Interlude," "Parade," "Games," "Fireworks," and "Night."

The final selection for the program is Serge Prokofieff's **March, Opus 99.**

The public, including children, is invited to attend this concert at Wright. There is no admission charge.

• • •

The Chinese dye eggs red, the color of good fortune, and present them to relatives and friends at the birth of a baby. The Persians dye red eggs that are used to welcome the New Year.

MUSIC ON CAMPUS

Two recitals and a concert next Sunday are the offerings for events in Music on Campus for the coming week.

The events are:

—**Thursday**—9:00 p.m., Recital Hall—Senior recital, Barbara Thompson, saxophone. (No information on program available.)

—**Friday**—8:15 p.m., Recital Hall—David R. Faber II, senior recital, voice—Faber, a native of Charlotte, will be accompanied by Karen Hause, pianist. Ronald Rudkin will play the flute for the Bach aria. Selections on Faber's program are: an aria from Bach's **Cantata No. 8; Fetes Galantes** by Debussy; songs by Mahler; and a song cycle on poems of Walt Whitman composed by Ned Rorem.

—**Sunday, April 29**—Wind Ensemble Concert (See details separate story this page).

Top Ten

"The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," Vicki Lawrence
"Tie a Yellow Ribbon round the Ole Oak Tree," Dawn
"Little Willy," the Sweet
"The Cisco Kid," War
"Ain't No Woman," Four Tops
"Sing," Carpenters
"Neither One of Us," Gladys Knight and the Pips
"Danny's Song," Anne Murray
"The Twelfth of Never," Donny Osmond
"Masterpiece," Temptations

Top Ten 30 Years Ago
April 24, 1943

1. **As Time Goes By**
2. **That Old Black Magic**
3. **Don't Get Around Much Anymore**
4. **I've Heard That Song Before**
5. **You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To**
6. **It Can't Be Wrong**
7. **Brazil**
8. **What's The Good Word, Mr. Bluebird?**
9. **Don't Cry**
10. **Taking A Chance On Love**

Belly Dancer Henderson To Appear At Health Center

A special attraction is coming up Wednesday as a feature in the Preventive Heart Disease Clinic of the Pitt County Health Department.

From 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, Miss Victoria Henderson, a belly dancing instructor from the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, will be on hand to demonstrate and give instructions in the beginning phases of Arabian dance.

Belly dancing is recognized as an exercise admirably suited to toning body muscles and is used extensively throughout the nation in programs to help people find better health through a variety of exercises.

The Preventive Heart Disease Clinic is conducted each Wednesday night at the Health Department building and includes square dancing and other dances that contribute to bodily health and agility.

Artists Encouraged To Enter Flea Market

Local craftsmen and artists, young and old, are reminded that the time is drawing near to get their creations in readiness for the big spring Flea Market to be held at the Greenville Art Center on Saturday, May 5.

This year, opting for a diffierent approach from the conventional sidewalk show event for spring, East Carokina Art Society board members have decided to give the Flea Market type of show a try.

One hoped for result is that a large number of university art students, faculty members, and community artists will be on hand with their work for sale.

Because of an expected fairly large number of entrants, each craftsman or artist participating is being asked to bring a sturdy folder and supporting easel or other display device for displaying work. Tables will be provided insofar as possible, but display space may be at a premium.

To encourage participation, commission on work sold at the Flea Market is being kept to 20 per cent — a lower rate than generally exists currently at many sales points. Each entrant will be provided stickers to place on works sold and sales slips to fill in for cashiers.

It is felt that small paintings, watercolors, drawings, prints, and smaller peices of sculpture will have particular appeal to potential purchasers. Ceramics are also expected to be a good item for craftsmen to enter. Photographs, carved decoys, whittled objects and craft items of all nature are being sought for this first Greenville Art Center Flea Market.

Full information can be had by contacting the Art Center, telephone 758-1946.

ECU '72 Graduate Donna Stephenson

Second In National Competition

Miss Donna Stephenson, fall quarter graduate of the ECU School of Music, has recently received recognition at the National Convention of the Music Teachers National Association which met in Philadelphia early this month.

A winner was named in each performance category with Miss Stephenson receiving the next to the highest award in voice. Having won first place in Southeastern Division earlier this year, she was competing with winners from the other regions of the U.S.

Miss Stephenson is spending the remainder of this school year at the N.C. School of the Arts where she has been performing with the Winston-Salem Chorus and Orchestra.

In February she was soloist in a performance of Aaron Copland's composition for chorus and mezzo-soprano, **In the Beginning**. On April 12, 1973 she sang the lead role in the opera, **He Who Gets Slapped**, by Robert Ward.

Also during this month she will be singing the mezzo-soprano solos in Bach's **Easter Cantata** with the Birmingham Symphony. She will return to ECU later this spring to be soloist with the Woman's Glee Club.

Miss Stephenson will continue her musical education at the Berkshire Music Festival during the summer when she plans to study with Phyllis Curtain. At ECU shw was a student of Gladys White.

Writers Meet On Tuesday

The second meeting for April of the Greenville Writer's Club will be held Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raynor, 2106 Pendleton Street.

All interested writers are invited to attend and to bring short manuscripts for reading.

Sara Blakeslee Tarboro Exhibit

Paintings by Greenville artist Sarah Blakeslee Speight are now on exhibit in the Pender Room of Edgecombe County Memorial Library in Tarboro.

Among places where her work has previously been exhibited have been the National Academy of Design, New York; the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; and the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington.

The exhibit will remain on view through April 27.

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Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By Helen Parker

For Michael, one of the nicest places to be is on Mother's lap, rocking back and forth. It is especially cozy when Michael snuggles under his favorite reindeer blanket with Boat, Dolly, and Puppy. But then, Baby, Michael's little sister, cries to rock on Mother's lap too. And Michael is sure that with Baby there won't be enough room for him. That's when Michael learns that Mother's lap is a very special sort of place — it makes room for everyone. Ann H. Scott achieves a remarkable book by telling simply and beautifully this universal childhood experience in ON MOTHER'S LAP.

Maybe she shouldn't have bothered to bring her red umbrella. It was such a nice day. But you can never tell, she thought, and she was right, because by and by it began to rain. Before she knew it, there was quite a crowd under the red umbrella: a little dog, two kittens, a wolly lamb, three little pigs, and a big wet bear. And other animals, besides. As each new arrival crept under the red umbrella, it grew a little bigger. It was always big enough to keep everyone safe from the rain. In fact, it was always just the right size. And Robert Bright's MY RED UMBRELLA is just the right size too, perfect for the hands and lap of a brand-new reader. The simple vocabulary will be easy for him, and the excitement of reading by himself at last will be enhanced by the merry, delicate drawings that trace this gay procession through the rain.

Table tennis, "the" national sport in many countries, is mushrooming in popularity in the United States. BETTER TABLE TENNIS for Boys and Girls by George Sullivan — explains — in text, photographs, and diagrams — how to become proficient in playing this hard-hitting game. Fundamental information is presented clearly and consisely — scoring, legal and illegal serves, types of rackets, how to recognize a quality ball, specifications for net and table, how to adapt a basement or playroom for table tennis play. Gripping the racket, serving the ball, basic forehand and backhand shots and footwork relating to each, the importance of spin and how to cope with it — all are examined in detail. Elementary and advanced shots are explained, plus the tactics and strategy of both singles and doubles play. Official rules are listed, and a glossary included. Information is based on interviews with table tennis champions and instructors, and material supplied by the United States Tabel Tennis Association, the game's ruling body.

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Between Us

Children Learn From Parent; They Also Teach

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 to be taken literally. They should be adapted to individual situations and individual ways of speaking.

Mother's 'darn it!' over fractured fingernail brings child's solution-minded counsel.

CHILDREN ABSORB from us attitudes and values that can change their lives and ours for the better. Example:

While zipping up her daughter's dress, Mother broke her fingernail. In an annoyed voice she said, "Darn it! Look what I've done." Mona, 6, said, "Remember Mom, we don't blame ourselves." "You are right," Mother said, "we look for solutions, which means I have to file down my nail." And that is what she did, in a light mood.

MOTHER AND FATHER were squabbling about a minor mishap, each shifting the blame on the other. Bryan, 13, intervened: "Excuse me. Your discussion is not solving the problem. You've got to look for a solution, not for a culprit."

Both Mother and Father were impressed. They heard their own words come back to them from their son. Father said, "Thank you, Bryan, for calling our attention to this important principle of communication."

Father related: "In the past, I would have told my son to mind his own business. I might have also added a few choice expressions to put him in his place. Now I am keenly aware of my power to hurt or support my son's dignity and self-esteem."

CHILDREN LEARN from us how to comment critically or sympathetically, depending on our style of conversation. The following was told by a mother of a 12-year-old boy:

"We do not usually drink at home without company. Lately, however, the cold weather and crackling fires brought on a flow of alcoholic beverages.

As Father was preparing a drink, Larry said, "I notice you have been drinking more lately." Then he added, "I used your ways, Mom. I didn't criticize or tell you what to do. I merely stated the problem."

CHILDREN LEARN to give us choices, when they have been given choices! Example:

After June, 12, had been reprimanded by her father, she was asked to rejoin the family at the dinner table. She said, "I'd like to give you a choice. I can stay away and cool off, or return to the table and blow off more steam!"

EVEN VERY YOUNG children reflect our style and content of communication. Example:

Mother said to Kerry, age 4, "Your hair needs combing," Kerry walked over to Mother, turned around for her hair to be combed and said, "You have a choice: Pigtails or pony tail."

CHILDREN ECHO effective communication and apply it even under provocation, as in this example related by one mother:

"A quarrel broke out between my 8-year-old daughter and her girl friend, Liz. Liz began the standard argument, "You're a dope, you're stupid, you don't know how to play." Then, I heard my daughter (who had been exposed to my new language), say, 'Liz, I'm getting angry at you. I'm getting very angry, I'm furious!' I was pleased to hear my daughter express anger without insult. That's how we do it in our home."

CHILDREN OFTEN SEE themselves through their parents' eyes, as seen in this instance:

Until recently, Greg, 9, could not deal with criticism. Any rebuke would evoke his tears and tantrums. Lately, he has improved. One day he drew a detailed design of a sports car. His friend, Richard, that's your opinion. In my opinion it is a good design." This was the end of the incident.

Mother related, "My son used an approach I had adopted in my conversations with him."

Risk Health In 'Snacking'

BONN (UPI) — The busy executive who grabs a bite at his desk is going to be sick more frequently than the man who insists on taking a more leisurely noon meal at a restaurant.

So say physicians who surveyed 31,476 men and women on behalf of the Baden-Wuerttemberg Ministry of Labor and Welfare.

Men and women who bring sandwiches to work and eat them hurriedly at their desk or workbench, or who lunch quickly at their office canteen, are the most frequent applicants for sick leave, the physicians said their study showed.

Those who leave their place of employment to eat in restaurants or at home are healthier, they said.

The study also showed that the frequency of sickness increases with the length of time an employee travels to and from work each day.

Caught 100 Bass In 90 Minutes

NEW YORK (UPI) — How many fish can anyone catch in how little time? Try topping this:

Virgil Ward, former world and national fresh-water fishing champion, and Dave Jadwin, current national fresh-water fishing champion, caught and tossed back 100 bass in just 90 minutes of fishing on Mexico's Lake Obregon.

Ward and Jadwin, who star in the forthcoming CBS one-hour special, "You Should Have Seen The One That Got Away" (April 28, 4 p.m., EST), said this is the most fish they've ever caught in that time span in decades.

Craftsmen Injure Eyes

NEW YORK (UPI) — One thousand eye injuries occur daily across the United States. The home craftsman figures significantly in the total, according to the Society for Visual Care.

"The most tragic aspect of workshop eye accidents, is that they can be prevented," says Dr. Spencer Sherman, a consulting opthalmologist to the society. "Just the few seconds required to put on protective lenses could reduce eye injuries. Probably 90 per cent of equipment-related accidents are needless and preventable."

Sherman urges, too, that the home craftsman avoid eyestrain.

"Often tired eyes make sight blurry," he says. "For instance, someone soldering wires for a stereo setup may use the wrong contact because the area looks hazy or blurry."

He recommends, when doing critical work, looking off into the distance at intervals to relax the eye muscles. Be sure you work in good lighting.

THE BIGGEST

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — The Alabama Space and Rocket Center here is the world's largest space exhibit. The Apollo Saturn V moon rocket is the only one of its kind on public display in the world.

KC Building Boom Approaching 'Peak'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — This city's $3.4 billion building boom—said to be the largest in the nation—will hit a peak in the next 90 days, with about $265 million worth of projects opening for business for the first time, according to Mayor Charles B. Wheeler, jr.

Kansas City's $43 million Royals stadium, the country's newest and most modern baseball stadium, opened April 10 to capacity crowds despite near-freezing weather. The major league All-Star game will be played in the stadium, and scored on its 12-story, $3 million scoreboard, July 24.

Wheeler said the 730-bed Crown Center Hotel, the first part of a $200 million "city-within-a-city" development by Hallmark Inc., will open its doors May 8 with a gala jazz weekend featuring Duke Ellington, Count Basie and other former Kansas City stars. The Crown Center Hotel features a 60-foot waterfall in a natural setting in its lobby.

Worlds of Fun, a $20.5 million Disneylike theme park owned by Lamar Hunt, will lower the gangplank to the SS Henrietta in late May. The ship, used in the film, "Around the world in 80 Days," now serves as the entrance to the 500-acre fun center just outside of Kansas City.

Ground was broken April 14 on a new civic arena for the Kansas City-Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association, the city's entry in the National Hockey League, and to house the American Royal, one of the nation's largest livestock expositions, Wheeler said.

College Credits In Pacific Cruise

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — College students will be able to earn up to six semester units of credit on a 59-day Pacific cruise this summer.

Sutdents will hear visiting university lecturers in the ports of Tokyo, Hong Kong and Sydney and may earn credit in art, economics, political science, history, anthropology, sociology, geography, business and social sciences.

The cruise will be sponsored by Chico State University aboard the P&O vessel Arcadia. Overland tours may be arranged to Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Malaya, Singapore, Bali and New Zealand.

Winterville Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at W.G. Robinson and A.G. Cox Schools have been announced as follow:

Tuesday - bologna sandwich, potato salad, green beans, orange juice, milk;

Wednesday - barbecued chicken, potatoes in jackets, seasoned collards, rolls, pineapple upside down cake, milk;

Thursday - baked turkey, rice with gravy, cranberry sauce, garden peas, sweet potato fluff, rolls, milk;

Friday - fish stick, french fries, cole slaw, pinto beans, hushpuppies, Jello and topping, milk.

(Monday is a holiday)

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Natural Gas Rate Schedule N-1

(Firm Rate)

	Present	New Rate
First 200 cubic feet	1.50 minimum	1.50 minimum
Next 800 cubic feet	.259 per ccf	.261 per ccf
Next 2,000 cubic feet	.219 per ccf	.221 per ccf
Next 47,000 cubic feet	.159 per ccf	.161 per ccf
Over 50,000 cubic feet	.119 per ccf	.121 per ccf

Natural Gas Rate Schedule N-2

(Interruptible Rate)

	Present	New Rate
Quantity of gas delivered monthly	62¢ per mcf	64¢ per mcf

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East Carolina Rips The Citadel, 16-1

CHARLESTON, S.C.—East Carolina University unleased an 18-hit attack against five Citadel pitchers and bombed the Bulldogs into submission, 16-1, yesterday.

The victory kept East Carolina in a deadlock with the University of Richmond, which rolled to a 14-2 win over winless cellar-dweller VMI, at the opposite end of the conference. The two both have 6-1 records.

Tommy Toms took the victory, his fifth of the season, but had some rocky moments during the game. He left the bases loaded in the fifth, and also allowed several other threats, only one of which paid off.

He scattered eight hits, walked one and struck out five.

Most of the time, he got out of trouble, and together with his teammates' hitting and Citadel's miscues, it made for a fine afternoon outing for the Pirates.

By the time it was over, Citdel had been charge with seven errors to go along with the 18 Pirate hits, and it completely devastated the Bulldogs.

It was scoreless for two innings before the Pirates finally began to move. In the third, with one out, Mike Bradshaw tripled to right center. Then, after another out, Ron Staggs walked. John Narron singled, scoring Bradshaw. Larry Walters followed with an infield hit, loading the bases, and a walk to Ronnie Leggett brought in Staggs for a 2-0 lead.

They added four to that in the fourth, all after two were out. Bradshaw walked and stole second. Hogan singled to short, and Bradshaw came all the way home on the play. Staggs singled and Narron blasted the ball out of the park in right, scoring three runs. Walters followed with a double, but nothing came of it.

In the fifth, the Bucs kept it going. Rick McMahon got his first hit of the season, a single and Jeff Beaston reached on an error, moving McMahon to third. Toms hit a sacrifice fly, scoring McMahon, but Beaston was put out. Hogan singled, and a wild pitch allowed Lin Spears, a courtesy runner for Toms, to score, making it 8-0.

The Bucs loaded the bases in the seventh with one out, but two strikeouts kept them from scoring then.

They came back with two more in the eighth to make it 10-0. Walters singled and with two away, Beaston singled and moved up on the throw in. Toms singled in Walters, and a passed ball let Beaston score.

Then, in the ninth, the Pirates put the icing on the cake with six more runs, sending 10 batters to the plate. Hogan led off with a single and scored when Staggs doubled. Narron walked and Walters singled, but Staggs was thrown out trying to score. Leggett reached on an error and McMahon's double cleared the bases of all but him. Jack Elkins came on to run for him, and scored when Beaston singled. Jeff went on to third when the ball was errored, and scored on Toms' sacrifice fly.

The Citadel got their only run in the bottom of the ninth, and just did get it then. Paul Plunkett singled and Dickie Jones got a hit. Larry Leonard came on as a contest runner for Plunkett, and he headed for home when Glenn Meister grounded into a double play. The ball was relayed on to home, and nearly got Leonard, who slid in just under the tag.

The Pirates, now 11-3 overall, travel to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington today, to begin a two-day series with the Seahawks.

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	Citadel	ab	r	h	rbi
B'haw,ss	4	2	2	0	Terry,ss	4	0	0	0
Hogan,cf	5	2	3	1	F'ter,2b	4	0	0	0
Spears,cf	1	1	0	0	C'dell,3b	4	0	1	0
Staggs,1b	5	2	2	1	A'ton,p	4	0	1	0
Narron,lf	3	1	2	4	Dotson,p	0	0	0	0
Paige,lf	0	1	0	0	Welch,p	0	0	0	0
W'ters,rf	5	2	3	0	H'ght,lf	2	0	0	0
Elkes,rf	0	2	0	0	W'ters,p	0	0	0	0
L'ett,3b	4	1	0	1	M'cco,p	2	0	0	0
M'hon,c	6	0	2	3	T'son,rf	3	0	2	0
B'ton,2b	6	2	3	1	L'ard,cr	0	1	0	0
H'son,2b	0	0	0	0	Jones,1b	4	0	2	0
Toms,p	3	0	1	3	M'ter,cf	4	0	0	0
					Swain,lf	4	0	2	0
TOTALS	42	16	18	14	TOTALS	35	1	8	0

ECU 002 420 026—16
Citadel 000 000 001— 1

E—Feaster 2, Cordell 2, Weiters, Arrington, Swain, Toms; DP—ECU 1, Citadel 2; LOB—ECU 13, Citadel 8; 2B—Jones, Staggs, McMahon; 3B—Bradshaw; SB—Leonard, Bradshaw, Harrison; S—Toms; HR—Narron; SF—Toms 2;

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Toms(W)	9	8	1	1	1	5
Arrington (L)	4	7	6	6	5	5
Weiters	1	2	2	0	0	0
Mazzucco	3	4	2	2	4	4
Dotson	.3	4	5	4	1	0
Welch	.7	1	1	0	0	0

WP—Wieters; PB—McMahon, Plunkett.

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1973

Eagles Down Rampants For Perry Title

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

WILLIAMSTON — Robersonville's Golden Eagles took a hint from Williamston, scoring 10 runs in an inning, to slip by the Rose High School Rampants, 13-12, in the championship game of the Gaylord Perry Tournament last night.

Williamston broke open a 2-0 consolation game with Greene Central by pushing over 10 runs in the top of the fourth, and going on to win, 12-1, on a one-hitter by Tiger Mike Bundy.

Robersonville got to Rose starter Stanley Cobb at the outset, and pushed over 10 runs before anybody knew what had happened. Robersonville added three more in the third for their 13 run total., but saw Rose struggle back to within one with a run in the first, five in the third and fourth, and one in the seventh.

The Eagles leadoff batter, Jeff Warren, drew a walk to open the game and Ricky Brown followed that with a single. Both were sacrificed up and Matt Wilson was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Larry Jackson lashed a single to left, driving in Warren and Brown with the first runs of the game. Kim Knox reached on a fielder's choice that scored Wilson as the ball got by the Rose catcher. Nino Hayes singled and Loyall Corey walked, loading the bases again.

An error on Mike Matthews' ground ball scored Knox, and another grounder by Warren scored Hayes. Brown rammed a triple into right, cleaning the bases, and scored on Doug Warren's single up the middle.

That gave Robersonville a 10-0 lead.

Rose came back in the bottom of the inning and pushed over a run. Al Heath led off with a walk and Robert Brinkley drew one too. Both moved up on a wild pitch and Cobb sacrificed in Heath with a long fly ball.

Robersonville added three more in the third. Doug Warren and Matt Wilson each reached on errors and both scored on Larry Jackson's double. Jackson went to third on a ground out and scored on a hit by Corey. That made it 13-1.

Rose rallied in the bottom of the inning for five runs to cut the lead down a little. Heath opened the frame with a single which was followed by a hit by Brinkley. John Barwick walked and all three scored on Cobb's booming triple to right. Jerry Griffin walked, and stole second. A wild pitch let Cobb score and move Griffin to third. Griffin scored when Lee Cherry apparently doubled to center. Cherry was called out on an appeal to the umpire for missing first.

Rose cut it down to two in the fourth with another five tallies. Brinkley drew a one-out free pass but was caught in a force at second as Barwick reached. Cobb walked and after Barwick stole third, Griffin walked. Wesley Deal doubled to left, scoring Barwick and Cobb, and Cherry was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Greg Chapman singled to center, but the ball got by the outfielder, letting Griffin, Hunt and Cherry score, leaving Chapman on third. He failed to score.

The final chance for Rose fell one run short in the bottom of the seventh. With one out, Chapman reached on an error and moved up on a wild pitch. The next batter popped up for the second out. Heath banged out his second hit of the game to score Chapman, but a long fly ball ended the game, giving Robersonville the championship.

Robersonville threatened again in the fourth, fifth and sixth, but failed to score.

Bundy of Williamston throttled Greene Central, limiting them to one hit which was a triple by Jerry Carraway, who drove in Stevie Williamson in the sixth for the Rams only score. Williamston had walked to reach.

He struck out 11 and walked three in going the distance.

Williamston broke into the lead in the scond with a pair of runs. Joe Roberson walked and Keith Brown doubled to drive him in. Hubert Smith followed with a single to score Brown.

Then, in the fourth, Williamston almost batted around two complete times as they pushed over 10 runs. Burwyn Barnhill walked, as did Roberson and both moved up on a balk. Smith singled to drive both of them across. Tim Jackson also singled, moving Smith to second. Smith was thrown out, however, in a steal attempt at third.

Dean Harrell walked and both he and Jackson stole up a base. Bundy walked, loading the bases, and an error on Dwight Ange's ground ball scored Jackson and Harrell. Mike Weaver singled to left to score Bundy and Barnhill walked. Roberson singled to score Ange, and a wlak to Brown forced in Weaver. Smith walked forcing in the eighth run, in Barnhill, and another to Jackson, forced over Roberson. Harrell was hit by a pitch, scoring Brown with the final run.

Ricky Brown of Robersonville was named as the tourmament's Most Valuable Player in a vote of the coaches.

W'ston	ab	r	h	rbi	Greene C.	ab	r	h	rbi
Bundy,p	3	1	0	0	W'son,2b	2	1	0	0
Ange,ss	4	1	1	2	C'way,lf	2	0	1	1
W'ver,cf	5	1	2	1	Butts,1b	3	0	0	0
B'hill,lf	3	1	0	0	L'rfh,rf	3	0	0	0
R'son,3b	1	2	1	0	C'way,cf	2	0	0	0
Brown,c	3	1	1	2	H'ker,p	1	0	0	0
Smith,2b	3	0	2	4	S'vall,p	2	0	0	0
J'son,1b	2	1	1	0	Suple,3b	2	0	0	0
H'ell,rf	1	1	0	0	B'zard,ss	2	0	0	0
B'ant,rf	1	0	0	0	H'son,c	1	0	0	0
					P'gen,cf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	12	8	9	TOTALS	21	1	1	1

Williamston 020 (10)00 0—12
Greene Central 000 001 1— 1

E—Williamson, Blizzard; DP—Greene Central 1; LOB—Williamston 7, Greene Central 3; 2B—Browne, Weaver; 3B—Carraway; SB—Bundy, Ange, Jackson 3, Harrell.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Bunday (W)	7	1	1	1	3	11
Hooker (L)	4.3	5	9	7	4	3
Stovall	2.7	3	3	0	7	4

HBP—Bundy (Hooker); BK—Hooker.

R'sonville	ab	r	h	rbi	Rose	ab	r	h	rbi
J.W'en,2b	4	2	0	0	Heath,2b	4	2	2	1
Brown,ss	5	2	3	1	R'ley,1b	3	1	1	0
D.W'en,3b	2	1	1	1	B'icks,ss	3	2	0	0
Wilson,p	1	2	0	0	Cobb,p	2	2	1	1
F'mer,p	2	0	0	0	G'fin,c	1	2	0	0
J'son,c	3	2	3	3	Hunt,rf	1	0	0	0
Knox,lf	5	1	0	0	Deal,p	3	1	1	2
Hayes,rf	4	1	2	0	C'ry,lf	3	1	1	2
Corey,1b	3	1	1	1	C'man,3b	4	1	2	0
M'hews,cf	5	1	0	0	W'ace,cf	3	0	0	0
					W'ford,ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	13	10	8	TOTALS	28	12	8	8

Robersonville (10)03 000 0—13
Rose 105 500 1—12

E—Matthews, J. Warren, Barwick, Heath, Griffin 2, L. Chapman 2; LOB—Robersonville 12, Rose 5; 2B—Cherry, Deal, Jackson, Brown; 3B—Brown, Cobb; SB—Barwick, Hayes, Griffin; S—D. Warren; SF—Cobb

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Wilson	2.7	5	6	6	2	1
Farmer (W)	4.3	3	6	5	3	2
Cobb (L)	3.7	9	13	7	3	4
Deal	3.3	1	0	0	3	3

HBP—Cobb (Wilson), Deal (Jackson) Farmer (Cherry); WP—Farmer, Wilson

OVER TO VICTORY—East Carolina's Sammy Phillips, at left, goes over the hurdles just a fraction ahead of teammate Ron Smith during the 120-yard high hurdles event, while another Pirates, Carlester Crumpler, is at right. The three finished in that order to sweep the event over Pembroke. The Indians went on to win the meet however, 78-67. (Reflector Photo)

Pembroke Takes Final Events To Slip Past Pirate Runners

Pembroke State University held off East Carolina in the three-mile and the mile relay to capture a 78-67 victory over the Bucs in a track meet here yesterday.

It was the final regular season meet for the Pirates prior to their hosting the Southern Conference Track and Field Championships here Friday and Saturday.

The meet was close all the way, with the Pirates taking an early lead, but losing it just beyond the half-way point. After that, Pembroke built up as much as a 15-point lead, only to lose it when the Pirates swept the triple jump and went one-two in the pole vault. That put the Bucs into a one-point lead, but they needed at least a second place finish in the three mile, plus a win in the mile relay to pull it out.

But they didn't get it. Instead, they settled for third in the three mile, and were nosed out in the mile relay by a tenth of a second.

Probably the crippling blow came however, in the 100 when Maurice Huntley, leading with only about 10 yards to go, pulled a muscle and finished second. He was also unable to complete in the 220, which Pembroke swept.

Dennis Graham paced the Indian victory with three victories, taking the 100, the 220, and the long jump. His time in the 100, :9.4, tied the school record.

Huntley's second place time, despite his injury, was a new East Carolina mark, 9.5 seconds. In addition, Sammy Phillips tied the East Carolina record in the 120-yard high hurdles, winning it in :14.1.

Overall, Pembroke won eight individual events while the Pirates won seven. Pembroke won eight individual events while the Pirates won seven. Pembroke took both of the relay events, however, that helped to make the difference.

Summary:

Shot put: Carruthers (EC) 47-9; Peacock (EC) 47-0; Finger (P) 45-8.

Javelin: Hoffman (EC) 196-7; Wolfe (P) 168-4; Mattin (P) 154-5.

440 relay: Pembroke (Doye, Stancil, Jones, Graham) :41.3; East Carolina :41.6

Mile: Klas (EC) 4:10.1; Elks (P) 4:13.0; Hilliard (EC) 4:24.4.

120 high hurdles: Phillips (EC) :14.1; Smith (EC) :14.3; Crumpler (EC) :14.6.

Long jump: Graham (P) 24-5¾; Davenport (EC) 23-9½; Malone (EC) 22-5¾.

High jump: Phillips (P) 6-10½; Quick (EC) 6-4; Bowles (EC) 6-4.

440: Rodgers (P) :48.6; Johnson (EC) :48.7; Douthit (P) :49.3.

Discus: Finger (P) 151-8; Smith (P) 144-6; Carruthers (EC) 138-9.

100: Graham (P) :9.4; Huntley (EC) :9.5; Stancil (P) :9.6.

880: Lattie (P) 1:53.9; Ferrell (P) 1:54.7; Davis (EC) 1:57.9.

440 intermediate hurdles: Smith (EC) :54.9; Rodgers (P) :55.6; Euloe (P), no time.

220: Graham (P) :21.4; Jones (P) :21.6; Stancil (P) :21.8.

Triple jump: Davenport (EC) 47-1; Wilkerson (EC) 46-1¾; Malone (EC) 45-11½.

Pole vault: McDuffie (EC) 14-6; Miller (EC) 14-6; Martin (P) 14-6.

Three-mile: Elks (P) 14:28.6; Craddock (P) 14:41.6; Rigsby (EC) 15:08.6.

Mile relay: Pembroke (Johnson, Douthit, Jones, Rodgers) 3:16.6; East Carolina, 3:16.7.

Lightless Cubs Halted By Dark

CHICAGO (AP) — Darkness suspended a National League game between Chicago and Pittsburgh with the Cubs holding a 10-8 lead after six innings Saturday. It will be completed at a later date.

Rick Monday's leadoff home run triggered a six-run first inning in which the first eight batters hit safely to help the Cubs take a 6-2 lead.

The game after the first inning was delayed for an hour and 25 minutes by rain.

Al Oliver, who drove in four runs, put the Pirates ahead in the top of the first with a two-run homer, his first of the season.

Monday then hit his second homer and Glenn Beckert, Billy Williams, Joe Pepitone, Ron Santo, Jose Cardenal, Randy Hundley and Don Kessinger hit safely before pitcher Ferguson Jenkins fanned. Monday then followed with a single before Beckert bounced into an inning-ending double play.

The Cubs also batted around in the fourth inning when they scored four runs but Jenkins couldn't get through the fifth inning when the Pirates rallied for four runs to cut the Cubs lead to 10-8.

Mets, 5-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Harry Parker and reliever Tug McGraw combined for a three-hitter Saturday as the New York Mets shut out the Montreal Expos 5-0 Saturday.

Parker, 2-0, pitched the first seven innings and then was forced to leave the game when he pulled a leg muscle while running the bases. McGraw preserved the victory for his third save of the season.

The game was scoreless until the sixth inning when New York tagged Expo starter Balor Moore for three runs.

Bud Harrelson opened the Mets' sixth with a walk and one out later, Willie Mays also walked. After a force play left runners at first and third with two out, George Theodore, John Milner and Jim Fregosi delivered consecutive run-scoring singles. In the eighth, Milner added a two-run homer.

Phils, 7-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Lonborg gained his first National League pitching victory with the help of an early seven-run cushion and late relief pitching by Max Scarce as the Philadelphia Phillies beat St. Louis 7-4 Saturday.

The Phillies staked former American Leaguer Lonborg to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Bob Boone's two-run single completed the damage against Cardinals' starter Scipio Spinks.

In the fourth, Denny Doyle led off with a triple and scored on Larry Bowa's double to start a three-run outburst. Tommy Hutton singled home Bowa.

(See National, Page B-2)

Pacers Capture Western Series

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The defending American Basketball Association champion Indiana Pacers, led by George McGinnis with 23 points and Donnie Freeman with 21, won the Western Division playoff series 4-2 with a 107-98 victory over Utah Saturday.

Indiana will play the winner of the Kentucky-Carolina Eastern Division playoffs for the ABA championship.

Before a national television audience, the Pacers led nearly the entire game, running into difficulty only for a short time in the second quarter. They built their lead to 18 points and coasted to victory. Utah scored the last eight points of the game.

The Stars were led by Willie Wise with 17 points and Cincy Powell with 15.

Indiana went ahead 29-21 at the end of the first quarter as Roger Brown, bothered by a back injury, dropped in a three-point goal just ahead of the buzzer.

Utah stormed out in the second period and tied the game at 35-all as Powell scored 13 of his game points in the first half. The Stars then moved ahead 44-37, their biggest lead.

Indiana, with McGinnis hitting six free throws, came back and tied the game at 51-all. After an exchange of baskets, Brown hit another bucket as time ran out with Indiana ahead for good, 55-53, at the half.

Pacer guard Billy Keller came off the bench in the second half to spark Indiana's winning drive with hot shooting, passing and ball handling. He tossed in 15 points, 13 in the second half, and collected four assists.

Utah (98)	G	F	T	Indiana (107)	G	F	T
Govan	4	2-3	10	Hillmn	4	0-0	8
Wise	6	4-7	17	McGnis	7	9-12	23
Beaty	5	2-2	12	Daniels	6	5-6	17
Jones	2	0-1	4	Freman	9	3-7	21
Boone	5	1-1	11	Lewis	2	2-3	6
Warren	4	5-6	13	Buse	2	0-1	4
McDnld	0	0-0	0	Keller	5	5-5	15
Powell	5	5-6	15	Arnzen	0	0-0	0
Combs	5	0-0	10	Newton	0	0-0	0
Beasly	3	0-1	6	Johnsn	0	0-0	0
				Brown	3	6-8	13
Totals	39	19-27	98	Totals	38	30-42	107

Utah	21	32	18	27— 98
Indiana	29	26	27	25—107

Fouled out—Utah, Boone
Total fouls—Utah 32, Indiana 26
Three-point goals—Utah, Wise; Indiana, Brown
A—9,529.

Kentucky Evens It

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — With Rick Mount scoring 25 points, the Kentucky Colonels defeated the Carolina Cougars 119-100 Saturday night to tie their American Basketball Association playoff series 3-3.

Kentucky led from the opening seconds and steadily expanded its margin throughout the game to set up Tuesday's seventh and deciding game at Charlotte, N.C., for the league's Eastern Division championship.

Nicklaus Vaults Into Lead In Champs Golf

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus emerged from a seesaw battle with Lee Trevino and shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday to surge into the third round lead in the $200,000 MONY-Tournament of Champions.

Trevino led on three occasions and they were tied for the lead three other times before Nicklaus pulled away to a two-stroke lead with a 54-hole total of 208, eight under par on the 7,114-yard La Costa Country Club course.

Trevino held a one-stroke lead when play started in bright, warm sunshine but could do no better than a 71 for 210.

That put him two strokes behind Nicklaus and just one in front of Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, who shot a 70 for a 211.

First-round leader Jim Colbert and big J.C. Snead were tied at 212 in this event that brings together pro golf tour winners of the last 12 months. Colbert had a 70 and Snead matched par with a 72.

Chi Chi Rodriguez matched the competitive course record with a back nine 31 and his 70 put him alone at 213, five strokes behind Nicklaus.

Disappointed Arnold Palmer, just two strokes out of the lead when play started, shot himself out of it and announced he may be taking an extended break from the game he once dominated. He had a 77 and was 10 strokes away at 218.

"I'll play the Byron Nelson next week," Palmer said, "and if I don't do any better than I have been, I might not play again until the U.S. Open" in seven weeks.

"I really don't know, but I might just take the time off and try to get ready for the Open."

He three-putted three times and made double-bogey five on the seventh hole for the second straight day when he hit his tee shot into a lake.

"I three-putted the fourth hole and the wheels just came off," Palmer said.

Masters champion Tommy Aaron also had his difficulties. Aaron managed only a 75 and at 224 was ahead of only two men in the elite field of 31.

Trevino, the current British Open champion and runner-up to Nicklaus on this season's money-winning list, lost his lead when he bogeyed the first hole. He missed the green, chipped to about four feet and missed the putt.

Trevino, playing head to head with Nicklaus in the last two-some on the plush, beautifully-conditioned course, regained the top spot with a 12-foot birdie putt on the third hole. Both birdied the sixth and Nicklaus pulled even again with a birdie on the eighth.

Both made birdie-four on the 12th. Nicklaus three-putted the 13th to stake Lee to the lead for the last time. But the Golden Bear got a share of it again with a 12-foot putt for a duece on the next hole.

He went one stroke in front when Trevino hit a poor second shot on the 15th and three-putted from a great distance, perhaps 50 feet. Trevino had to one-putt the 16th to save par from a bunker.

Nicklaus, seeking his third title of the season and a record fourth T of C championship, stretched his margin to two strokes with a 30-foot birdie putt on the 17th.

Scoreboard

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	8	4	.667	—
Detroit	7	5	.583	1
Milwaukee	5	5	.500	2
Cleveland	5	7	.417	3
New York	5	7	.417	3
Boston	4	6	.400	3
West				
Kansas City	9	4	.692	—
Minnesota	7	4	.636	1
Chicago	5	4	.556	2
California	5	5	.500	2½
Oakland	4	8	.333	4½
Texas	2	7	.222	5

Results

Minnesota 5, Texas 4
Chicago at Kansas City, postponed
New York at Milwaukee, postponed
California 4, Oakland 2
Boston at Cleveland
Detroit at Baltimore

Boston (Tiant 2-1 and Moret 0-0) at Cleveland (Strom 1-1 and Wilcox 0-0), 2, 1 p.m.
Detroit (Perry 2-0) at Baltimore (Cuellar 0-2), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Kline 1-2) at Milwaukee (Ryerson 0-0), 2:30 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 2-2 and Stone 0-0) at Kansas City (Drago 0-2 and Wright 0-0, 2, 2:30 p.m.
Texas (Bosman 1-2) at Minnesota, (Blyleven 1-3) 3 p.m.
California (Ryan 3-0) at Oakland (Hunter 0-1), 4:30 p.m.

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	7	1	.875	—
Chicago	7	4	.636	1½
New York	7	5	.583	2
Montreal	5	6	.455	3½
Philadelphia	5	6	.455	3½
St. Louis	1	10	.091	7½
West				
San Francisco	12	4	.750	—
Cincinnati	10	5	.667	1½
Houston	7	8	.467	4½
Los Angeles	6	9	.400	5½
San Diego	6	9	.400	5½
Atlanta	4	10	.286	7

Results

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4
New York 5, Montreal 0
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 8, suspended, 6 innings
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 4

Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-0 and Blass 0-0) at Chicago (Pappas 0-1 and Gura 0-0), 2, 1:30 p.m.
Montreal (Renko 1-0 and Strohmayer 0-0) at New York (Seaver 2-1 and Stone 0-0), 2, 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Gibson 0-1 and Wise 1-1) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 0-0 and Carlton 2-2), 2, 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Reed 0-2) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 2-0), 2:15 p.m.
San Diego (Norman 0-2) at Houston (Reuss 2-0), 3 p.m.
San Francisco (Barr 1-1) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 1-1), 5 p.m.

Holt's Hit Keys Twin Rally, 5-4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Jim Holt's run-scoring single capped a two-run rally in the last of the ninth inning as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Texas Rangers 5-4 Saturday.

Bobby Darwin, who had walked earlier and moved to third on a single by Jerry Terrell that tied the game, came in with the winning run.

The rally erased a sixth-inning home run hit by designated hitter Alex Johnson that put the Rangers into a 4-3 lead.

Rico Carty's three-run first inning homer had given the Rangers a 3-0 lead off Twins' starter Jim Kaat.

Bosox, 11-5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Designated hitter Orlando Cepeda blasted two home runs and knocked in four runs to lead the Boston Red Sox to an 11-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

Cepeda's three-run homer highlighted the Red Sox' five-run first inning, and he also drilled a solo homer in the seventh.

In addition to Cepeda's two homers, Rico Petrocelli and Tommy Harper also slugged round-trippers for the Red Sox, who ended a six-game losing streak.

The victory was credited to Lynn McGlothen, but he required relief help from Bill Lee after homers by the Indians' Rusty Torres and Oscar Gamble.

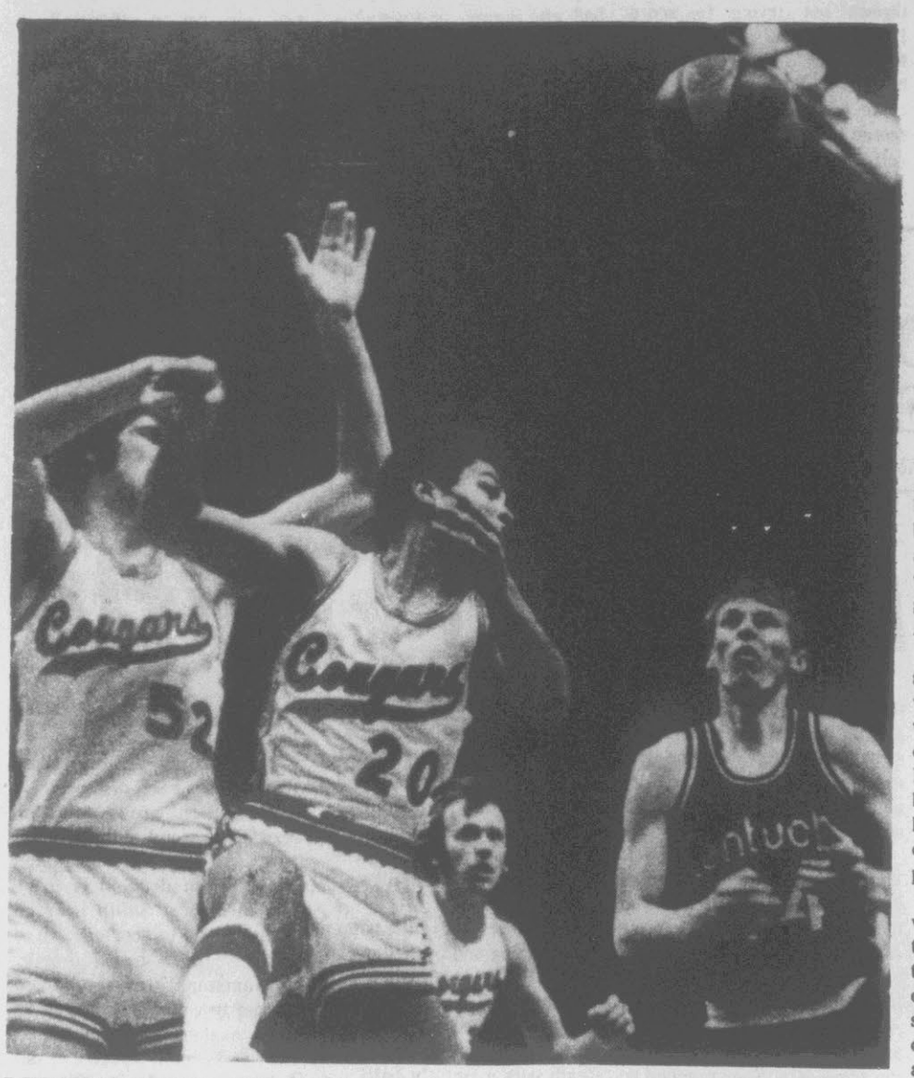
Gamble's homer came in the sixth and was good for three runs, enabling the Indians to close their deficit to 6-5.

Angels, 4-2

OAKLAND (AP) — Catcher Jeff Torborg doubled with the bases loaded to drive in two runs as the California Angels defeated the Oakland A's 4-2 Saturday. Torborg's hit came after Oakland Manager Dick Williams had ordered an intentional walk to Alan Gallagher, loading the bases in the fourth inning.

(See American, Page B-2)

Rampants, Eagles Win Perry 1st Round



REBOUND GOES TO ISSEL—Dan Issel (right) of Kentucky, waits for a rebound to come his way after Carolina's Tom Owens (52) and Mack Calvin (20) are unable to grab it in Friday night's ABA playoff game. Carolina won, 112-107, to take a 3-2 lead in the best of seven series. (AP Wirephoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

WILLIAMSTON—Rose High School and Robersonville's Golden Eagles vaulted into the finals of the Gaylord Perry High School Baseball Tournament here Friday night with victories.

The Rampants squeezed in a run in the bottom of the seventh to nip hosting Williamston, 3-2, while Robersonville shut out Greene Central, 3-0, in the opener.

The consolation game and championship finals were held Saturday night. (See story on page B-1.)

The Rampants, who had already claimed a tight victory over Williamston earlier this year, had their troubles with the strong 2-A team, falling behind before finally gaining the winning run.

Williamston got off the first threat, in the second inning. Pitcher Mike Weaver singled to deep short and moved up when Berwyn Barnhill walked. Both the two died there without advancing.

Then, in the third, the Tigers pushed over their first run. With one down, Mike Bundy singled to short. He stole second, and moved to third on Dwight Ange's single. Joe Roberson then laid down a suicide squeeze bunt, successfully sacrificing in Bundy for a 1-0 lead.

They threatened again in the fourth, as Barnhill reached on a fielder's choice and Hubert Smith was hit by a pitch.

Rose finally broke the ice in the fourth, tieing it up John Barwick got a one-out single to center and moved up on a wild pitch. Stanley Cobb then singled to right, driving him in for the 1-1 deadlock.

The Rampants pushed ahead in the fifth, scoring again. Greg Chapman reached on a fielder's choice, and with two away, pitcher Lee Cherry helped himself with a smashing double to right center, easily scoring Chapman for a 2-1 lead.

The Williamston nine came right back, however, pushing over the tieing run in the top of the sixth. With one down, Barnhill walked and Phil Selby came on to run for him. He was sacrificed up, and Smith cracked out a single to center, scoring Selby.

Rose came up in the seventh and proceeded to push over the winning run. Jerry Griffin led off with a walk and Dickie Johnson moved in as a courtesy runner. Ron Hunt laid down a bunt that was relayed to second, but was too late to get Johnson, leaving both safe. A pickoff attempt at runners advanced. Chapman was then intentionally walked to set up a force.
up a force.

The first out nearly came when Fred Lemmond missed a suicide squeeze bunt, but Johnson was able to avoid the final tag in a rundown and sneak back into third as the other two runners held their bases. Then, with one down, Cherry hit the bunt perfectly, scoring Johnson with the game ending run.

Cherry and Barwick each finished with two hits for Rose, while no one had more than one for Williamston.

In the opening game, the defending State Class A champs, Robersonville, had little trouble in gaining their 3-0 win over the defending 3-A champs, Greene Central.

Doyle Farmer tossed a two-hitter at the Rams, and only three men reached base all evening, and only one got as far as second base. Farmer walked none and struck out six.

Greene Central's only baserunners came in the second, third and sixth innings. Jeff Letchworth singled in the second, while Stevie Williamson reached on an error in the third and then doubled in the sixth.

Robersonville, meanwhile, was keeping the Ram defense hopping. They pushed over two runs in the first inning. Ricky Brown reached on a fielder's choice and Doug Warren walked. Matt Wilson then smashed a triple to center, scoring both runners for a 2-0 lead.

The Eagles threatened again in the second as Mike Matthews singled and Jeff Warren walked, but to no avail.

In the third, however, they pushed over another run. Wilson singled to short and stole second. He took third on a wild pitch, but stayed there while Larry Johnson walked and was then cut down on Loyall Corey's grounder to first. Kim Knox lifted a fly ball to center that was dropped, and Wilson scored easily. Corey, also attempting to come all the way from first, was nailed at the plate.

While getting men on base in the fourth and fifth, Robersonville had only one other man to reach second, in the sixth. That came when Knox again was safe on an error, moving on to second on the play. He waited out the inning there, however, without further damage to the Rams.

Greene C.	ab	r	h	rbi	R'sonville	ab	r	h	rbi
W'son, 2b	3	0	1	0	J.W'en, 2b	3	0	1	0
P'gen, p	3	0	0	0	Brown, ss	3	1	0	0
C'way, lf	3	0	0	0	D.W'ren, 3b	2	1	0	0
L'rth, rf	3	0	1	0	Wilson, rf	3	1	2	2
Brown, cf	3	0	0	0	J'kson, c	2	0	1	0
Butts, lf	3	0	0	0	Corey, 1b	3	0	0	0
Sypel, 3b	2	0	0	0	Knox, lf	3	0	0	0
B'ard, ss	2	0	0	0	M'ews, cf	3	0	1	0
H'son, c	1	0	0	0	F'mer, p	3	0	0	0
S'cil, ph	1	0	0	0					
TOTALS	24	0	2	0	TOTALS	25	3	5	2

Greene C. 000 000 0—0
Robersonville 201 000 x—3

E—D. Warren, Blizzard, Brown, Sypol; LOB—Greene Central 3, Robersonville7; 2B—Williamson; 3B—Wilson; SB—Wilson.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Pridgen (l)	6	5	3	1	3	1
Farmer (w)	7	2	0	0	0	6

WP—Pridgen; PB—Harrison.

W'ston	ab	r	h	rbi	Rose	ab	r	h	rbi
B'dy, cf	4	1	1	0	H'th, 2b	3	0	0	0
Ange, ss	4	4	0	1	B'ley, 1b	3	0	0	0
R'son, 3b	2	0	0	1	B'wick, ss	3	1	2	0
Brown, c	3	0	0	0	Cobb, cf	3	0	1	1
W'ver, p	3	0	1	0	G'fin, c	2	0	0	0
B'hill, lf	1	0	0	0	J'son, cr	0	1	0	0
Selby, lf	0	1	0	0	Hunt, rf	2	0	0	0
A'rews, rf	2	0	0	0	C'man, 3b	2	1	0	0
Smith	2	0	1	1	L'mond, lf	3	0	0	0
J'son, 1b	2	0	0	0	C'rry, p	3	0	2	2
H'son, ph	1	0	0	0					
TOTALS	24	2	4	2	TOTALS	24	3	5	3

Williamston 001 001 0—2
Rose 000 101 1—3

E—Chapman, Barwick, Brown; DP—Williamston 1; LOB—Williamston 7; Rose 5; 2B—Cherry; SB—Bundy; S—Roberson, Andrews.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Weaver (l)	6.3	5	3	3	3	5
Cherry (w)	7	4	2	3	3	5

HBP—Cherry (Smith) WP—Weaver.

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Hines Agency, Inc.

Break, Press Will Be Used

By DAN BERGER . . .
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States national basketball team plans to fast break and use a pressing defense when it begins a series of six games against the Russians April 29.

Coach of the team Bob Cousy said Friday those two concepts will be on his mind this Sunday when the team begins working out at the Forum. He said the Russians are predictable and he said the U.S. squad would have to try to force the visitors out of their regular style of play.

"I don't know if this is the way to attack the Russians, though," said the head coach of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association. "They are very mechanical, very well disciplined, and they also will run to a degree."

Last year's U.S. Olympic team, which lost in the finals to the Russians by a 51-50 score in the famous "second chance" game, used the more disciplined, patterned offense designed by veteran coach Henry Iba.

Tom Henderson, Hawaii's 6-3 guard who was on the team that lost the gold medal to the Soviets, is one of four back from that 1972 national squad. He, too, feels the Russians can be beaten with different tactics than were used last year.

"They're slow but they're well disciplined and physical," said Henderson of the Russians. "They don't make many mistakes. They're unexciting--just like robots. You've got to control the tempo when you play them."

UCLA's Bill Walton, player of the year in college basketball the past two seasons, has said he's looking forward to playing in at least the first two games in the series, the opener here and then in San Diego, near his La Mesa home, on April 30.

But it was revealed Friday that a serious rash has developed on his left ankle, which is also suffering from a sprain, and he may not play.

UCLA's backup center Swen Nater was chosen to play on last year's Olympic team but dropped off it two weeks after the start of practices because he didn't get enough to eat. The talented 7-footer said he "couldn't stay on the team. I had lost 20 pounds in the first two weeks."

But Friday he noted, "The food has been great so far. If it keeps up, I'd like to play in all six games."

Others who have been invited to play are 6-10 Ron Behagen of Minnesota, 6-9 Jim Brewer of Minnesota, 6-1 Ernie DiGregorio of Providence, 6-9 Bobby Jones of North Carolina, 6-3 George Karl of North Carolina, 6-4 Greg Lee of UCLA, 6-5 pat McFarland of St. Joseph's, 6-1 Jim Oxley of Army and 6-7 Fred Saunders of Southwest Louisiana.

Doug Collins, Illinois State's 6-6 guard, cannot play, Cousy revealed, because of a severe sprained ankle.

Perry's Six-Hitter Brings Third Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The restless wind took some of the breeze out of Bill Hands' pitches, but there was enough velocity left to blow baseballs past the Texas Rangers.

"I don't like pitching in the wind," said Hands after battling 36-mile-an-hour gusts to pitch the Minnesota Twins to a 5-1 victory Friday.

Apparently the Rangers didn't like hitting in the wind, either. They only managed four hits off Minnesota's right-hander.

In other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Detroit Tigers 6-5 in 10 innings; the Cleveland Indians defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-2; the Chicago White Sox routed the Kansas City Royals 16-2; the Milwaukee Brewers blanked the New York Yankees 2-0 and the Oakland A's trimmed the California Angels 4-3.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 4-2; the Houston Astros stopped the San Diego Padres 6-2 and the San Francisco Giants topped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3.

Hands, 2-1, struck out eight Rangers and walked one.

The loser for Texas was Hands' near-namesake, Rich Hand.

Mark Belanger's two-out double in the 10th inning scored Don Baylor from second to give Baltimore its victory over Detroit.

Lerrin LaGrow, who relieved Mickey Lolich with two out in the third inning, allowed only two hits but hit Baylor with a pitch to open the 10th.

After Larry Brown sacrificed and Paul Blair was purposely passed, John Hiller replaced LaGrow and got Rich Coggins to fly out before Belanger delivered his game-winner.

Gaylord Perry pitched a six-hitter and Charlie Spikes drove in two runs with a homer and single to lead Cleveland past Boston. Spikes gave the Indians' star pitcher a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a single, then keyed a two-run flurry in the sixth with his home run.

Perry recorded his third victory in four decisions while Boston's Marty Pattin lost his second game in three decisions.

Bill Melton hit his fourth homer in four games, singled and doubled and drove in five runs as Chicago bombed Kansas City. Stan Bahnsen, a victim in the Royals' 12-5 victory last Sunday in Chicago, scattered nine hits and evened his record at 1-1.

Dave May's two-run homer in the sixth inning, Milwaukee's second and last hit off Mel Stottlemyre, and Jim Slaton's five-hit pitching carried the Brewers past New York.

Slaton extended his consecutive scoreless inning streak to 17.

Billy Conigliaro doubled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning as oakland defeated California.

Pete Rose hit a two-run triple, singled and scored another run and threw a runner out at the plate to lead Cincinnati past Atlanta; Ken Forsch scattered nine hits and Jim Crawford provided last-out relief to pace Houston past San Diego and San Francisco beat Los Angeles behind Juan Marichal's five-hitter. It was the 37th time in his career that the Giant right-hander had whipped the Dodgers.

National

(Continued from Page B-1)

Hutton, who had taken second on the throw and third on an infield out, scored on a wild pitch.

Lonborg had checked the Cards on two hits when they rallied for three runs in the sixth. Pinch-hitter Ed Crosby started the inning with a triple and scored on Lou Brock's double. Sizemore doubled in Brock, moved to third on an infield out and tallied on Joe Torre's sacrifice fly.

Braves, 5-4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marty Perez' ninth inning triple drove in the winning run as the Atlanta Braves defeated Cincinnati 5-4 Saturday, ending a seven-game losing streak.

Perez' shot was first ruled an error against Cincinnati first baseman Tony Perez but was changed to a triple by the official scorer after the game.

Bobby Tolan had dropped Dave Johnson's leadoff fly ball for a two-base error before Perez' hit delivered the deciding run.

The Reds had wiped out a two-run deficit to tie the score at 4-4 in the seventh. Pete Rose, who had two hits in nine of Cincinnati's first 15 games, singled home Gene Locklear with the tying run.

Atlanta	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—5
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—4

American

(Continued from Page B-1)

The victim was Vida Blue who gave up five hits and all four California runs in the six innings he pitched.

The victory went to Bill Singer, who struck out 10 and allowed eight hits before leaving in the ninth inning. Oakland scored their final run in that inning on two walks and Sal Bando's single. The A's left 15 runners on base.

The loss was the eight in 12 American League baseball games for the World Champion A's this season.

Senior Babe Ruth Tryouts

Registration and short tryouts for all boys ages 16-18 in the city and county interested in playing Senior Babe Ruth will be held at Guy Smith Stadium at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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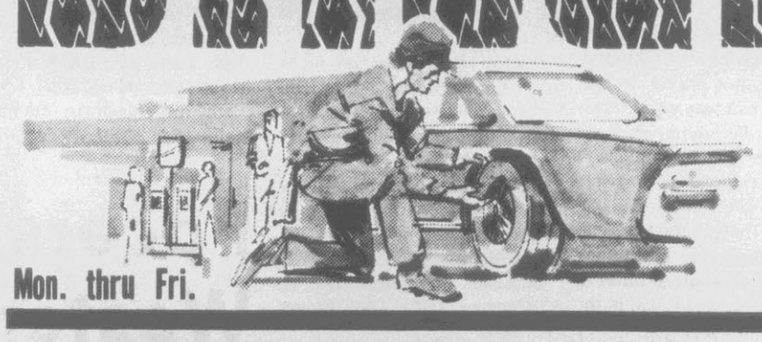

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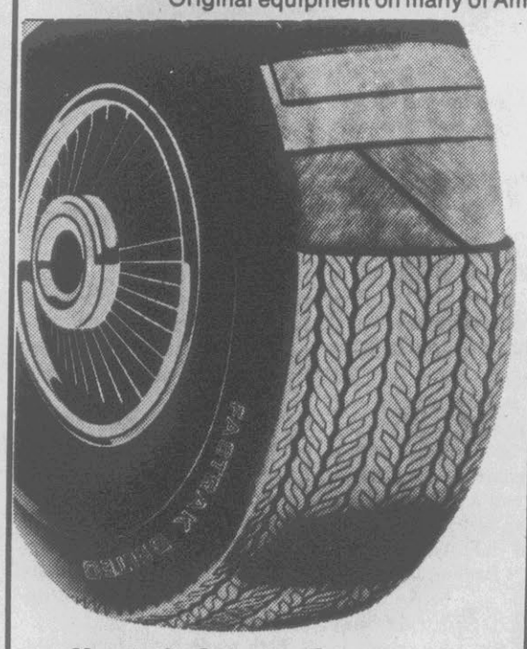

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State Out To Improve Fishing

RALEIGH — Fishing for striped bass, or rockfish as they are more commonly called, is good in North Carolina, and it's going to get a whole lot better.

A two-part program is underway by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission to improve the striper population in Tarheel waters.

The program's second phase—which involves greatly increased stocking of two-to-three inch fingerling stripers—is currently getting underway.

"The first part of our program was largely research, and involved stocking both fry (five-day-old fish less than half an inch long) and the longer fingerling fish," said Don Baker, chief of the Commission's Division of Inland Fisheries. "We wanted to see which type of stocking was most successful."

Baker and his men found no significant improvements of fish populations from the stocking of fry, but in those places where fingerlings were stocked, a measurable improvement was found.

"The study confirms what we've suspected for a long time," Baker. "That is, that the stocking of fingerlings is the best way to improve a population of stripers."

The result is that this year all of the major rivers that drains into the Atlantic in North Carolina, and some of the large inland reservoirs, will receive massive stockings of striper fingerlings as the fingerlings become available. Hatchery pond space for rearing fry to fingerling size is limited.

"The limited pond space and excess fry are the problems connected with out new program, but by borrowing a page from the South Carolina Wildlife Resources Department, we have been able to find a solution," said Baker.

Baker said that the North Carolina Wildlife Commission would give our excess fry to the Federal Hatcheries and to the Wildlife agencies of other states in exchange for a 25 percent return of the fingerlings these agencies rear.

"It's the closest I've ever heard of getting something for nothing," said Baker. "For instance, we would give another agency,say, a million half-inch-long fry which we don't have pond space for rearing. Let's say the agency which gets the fry raises about 40 percent of them to two-inch fingerlings. That would mean we'd get 100,000 of these fingerlings for North Carolina public waters. Best of all, we know that by stocking fingerlings, we can expect a good return and much improved fishing."

Baker explained that Commission hatcheries can currently accomodate only about 500,000 fry because of commitments to other species of fish, and that for the past four year, the excess fry—some 44 million half-inch stripers—have been stocked. The results, as proved by studies, have negligible.

"Had we been exchanging fry for fingerlings during this period, it is conceivable that we might have had from 10 to 15 million two-inch fingerlings to stock, and it is probably that anglers could be harvesting stripers from waters where there are still none to catch," said Baker. "But we had to find out whether fingerlings or fry worked better. Now that we know, we're reshaping our porgram to provide more fingerlings."

All of the Wildlife Commission's striper eggs were brought from fishermen at the striped bass hatchery in Weldon on the Roanoke River, which will open April 16 and close about May 27, 1973. This year, the Commission will increase the amount paid for eggs by $5 to $25 per million eggs if the eggs are ripe. Eggs will also be bought from green roe which have been injected with hormone until ripened, but because of the increased cost of handling hormone-ripened eggs, and also because fewer eggs hatch, the amount paid for green eggs will depend on the number of eggs that actually hatch.

As in the past, no adult rockfish can be returned to the fisherman after it has been injected with hormone (unless it is to be mounted)," said Baker. "We'll pay for all eggs taken from ripe roe unless the roe is partially green, dead, or the buck (male) fish is dead, in which case we'll only pay for the number of eggs that hatch. Live bucks (males) must be brought to the hatchery along with roe fish (females), either ripe or green. The males can be picked up by the fishermen after their roe has been spawned.

"If this new program works—and all our work and study indicate that it will—then fishermen in North Caorlina can look forward to better fishing for striped bass in more and more of our waters," said Baker.

ANOTHER BIG ONE— Bill Powell caught this big one, an 11-pound, 9-ounce largemouth bass, at a local pond while fishing recently. It was the second large bass he had caught during the past few weeks. He was using plastic worms for bait. (Reflector Photo)

Knicks Take Series Lead

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The New York Knicks held the trump hand in the National Basketball Association's Eastern championship playoff today while the Boston Celtics worried about the condition of super star John Havlicek.

The Knicks gained the home court advantage and went up 2-1 in the best-of-seven series with a 98-91 victory Friday night before 15,320 at the Garden.

The Boston captain suffered a right shoulder injury when caught in a pick by New York's Dave DeBusschere and Bill Bradley in the third period, and was ineffective the rest of the way.

"It was a good play," Havlicek said. "I've been through a million picks like that." But said he and DeBusschere hit shoulders. "I just couldn't shoot after that. I missed some decent shots and even two or three foul shots. It's sore on top. If I had to predict right now, I'd have to say I couldn't play in New York Sunday."

Dr. Thomas Silva, the Celtics' team physician, scheduled X rays for today, but said examination showed no sign of a separation.

After swapping lopsided victories in the first two games, the two teams were ragged in the third encounter. New York moved in front 29-27 after one period and then capitalized on poor shooting by the Celtics for a 58-46 halftime lead.

The Knicks led by as much as 15 points in the third period before the Celtics rallied. Boston pulled to within 81-79 at the outset of the final quarter, but the Knicks moved out of danger with 10 consecutive points, including six by Bradley.

Sports Briefs

PRAGUE (AP) — A grand prix tennis tournament is to be played in a socialist nation for the first time this fall, Coach Antonin Bolart of the Czechoslovak team said Friday.

The Oct. 22-28 tourney here, involving about 32 players, was approved a few days ago by the International Lawn Tennis Federation and will precede grand prix tournaments in Paris and Stockholm.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Chandler, assistant basketball coach at Castlemont High School in Oakland the past three years, was named Friday as an assistant on Coach Lute Olson's staff at Long Beach State.

Olson, hired from Long Beach City College to succeed Jerry Tarkanian, will have Chandler and Dwight Jones as assistants. Chandler played at City College of San Francisco and at Nevada-Southern, now the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, which hired Tarkanian away from Long Beach.

Wildlife Afield: Tieing Fly On Stream Bank Is Just Myth

By JIM DEAN

If I've heard it once, I've heard it a hundred times. Some fellow will be talking about trout fishing, and he'll wind up something like this:

"...so I could see this trout rising, and he wouldn't take a thing until I finally whipped out my fly-tying kit and tied up a fly to match the hatching insects right there on the stream bank."

That's the stuff dreams are made of, and there was a time when I thought tying a trout fly on a mossy bank would be one life's more rewarding ventures.

I dreamed about the way it would be. I could see the dappled sunlight through the hemlocks and hear the quick current through the riffles before it slowed into a smooth run sliding over brown pebbles like a sheet of plate glass. suddenly, a trout appears, drifting backwards, then turning and curling upward to inspect something tiny on the surface. Then the glass shatter, leaving rings to spread and flow downstream while I puff my pipe and calmly and expertly duplicate the natural fly using my trusty field fly-typing kit.

Well, I hate to always be pricking somebody's balloon, but this fantasy is just another bust in a long list of life's deflations.

In the first place, nobody carries a useful fly-tying kit small enough to be "whipped" out anywhere. The smallest useful fly-tying kit I ever saw took two men and a boy to carry it. Even then, it contained only a few basics—enough to tie merely the more popular patterns. Most fly-tying kits are about the size of a Dempster-Dumpster, except that Dempster-Dumpsters never get as full as a fly-tying kit.

But even if it were possible to carry a useful fly-tying kit while fishing—in a vest already stuffed with 40 pounds of fly boxes, salami sandwiches, pliers, line dressing, fly dressing, snakebite kits (86 proof), pipes and tobacco, rain suits, leader packs, thermometer, line clippers, extra reels and a three-year-old half-plug of Old Blue, not to mention any number of their necessities—it would still be impossible to use a fly-typing kit on the banks of a stream.

The problems are that as soon as you open your fly-tying kit, a puff of wind will blow $75 worth of rooster remnants away before you can bat an eye (if you're the type that bats eyes). Furthermore, if the wind happens to be calm, it's a lead-pipe cinch you won't be. Imagine trying to tie a really neat fly while some be-speckled old trout is feeding nearby so violently that he's sloshing water on the banks. I, for one, couldn't tie my shoelaces under such conditions, and neither could any other fisherman.

Let's say, however, that you have managed somehow to overcome these obstacles and you are happily tying your fly and enjoying the magnificent solitude.

You can be deep in the wilderness, 20 miles from a paved road, and I'll wager 50-1 that before you've wound the first hackle, somebody will be looking over your shoulder asking question like a court reporter on his first assignment. It never fails.

And yet, I rarely pick up a magazine on trout fishing that I don't see a photograph of some philosophical-looking old codger sitting beside a babbling brook trying a trout fly. It's a fraud and you should recognize it as such.

As for me, I always tie my flies in the dark of night in the dead of winter, locked safely in my room where I can ignore my kids shouting and the tramp of heavy boots racing through the house and the blinking lights from that red truck somebody has parked in the driveway. It's the only way you're ever going to get any flies tied.

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Cougars Claim Third Victory

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—The Carolina Cougars had to fight back from as many as eight points down in the second half Friday night but they turned the game around in the closing minutes for a 112-107 victory over Kentucky to take a one game lead in the American Basketball Association's East Division playoff.

The Cougars, regular season leaders in the East, now lead 3-2 in the best-of-seven series which shifted Saturday to Louisville.

Carolina, after trailing much of the way, pulled in front with three minutes remaining on a Steve Jones field goal which put the Cougars ahead 103-102.

The Cougars stayed in front the rest of the way, capturing the last four points on free throws as Kentucky fouled in attempts to gain possession of the ball.

"We have no excuses, no alibis," said Kentucky Coach Joe Mullaney after the game. "We had our chance. We'll just have to come back Saturday night."

Cougar Coach Larry Brown observed: "We've won so many this year in the same manner, a comeback . . . coming from way down and fighting back, but this was the biggest comeback of all."

Jones, who wound up with 21 points for the evening behind Billy Cunningham's 30, noted that he was coming off a scoring slump.

The Cougars, led by Billy Cunningham's 30 points, came from behind in the final three minutes to gain a 3-2 edge in their best-of-seven ABA playoff series.

In the other ABA series Saturday, the Utah Stars faced elimination when they met the Pacers in the sixth game of their best-of-seven playoff series in Indianapolis.

Kentucky pulled ahead by as many as eight points in the second half before Carolina finally gained the lead, 103-102, on a basket by Steve Jones, who had 21 points for the evening.

With 30 seconds left in the game, Kentucky was down by a point, 108-107, but Ron Thomas failed to get the ball in on a Kentucky inbounds play and was called for a five-second violation, turning the ball over to Carolina, which settled the issue with four straight free throws.

The Carolina Cougars trailed the Kentucky Colonels for most of the second half, but got back on top when it counted.

Where Is John Wharton?

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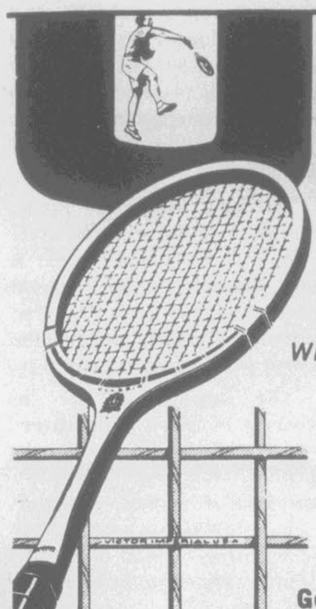
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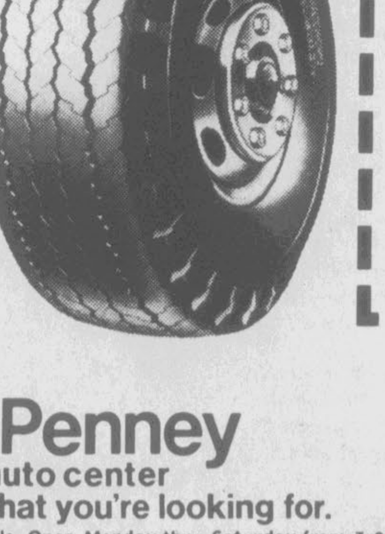

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700-16/6	36.04	**29.04**	2.95
750-16/8	41.91	**34.91**	3.69
Tubeless			
700-14/8	30.62	**23.62**	2.68
670-15/6	30.62	**23.62**	2.65
700-15/6	38.21	**31.21**	3.09
8-16.5/6	39.93	**32.93**	3.28
10-16.5/6	51.79	**44.79**	4.34

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Marine Thefts Reported On The Rise

By JACK WOLLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keep a close watch on your boat and boating equipment this season. Thefts in the marine field are on the rise.

That report comes from Michael J. Murphy, president of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, who calls it "a real problem, not a myth."

"The theft frequency of boats, boat power units and boat trailers being reported to police authorities has increased manyfold in the past few years with each new reporting period reaching a new high," Murphy says.

At present, Murphy says, 5,000 boats are recorded as stolen in the National Crime Information Center, but this figure probably represents only 50 per cent of the actual losses.

"A high percentage of these losses occur in rural areas where police services are limited," he says. "In many areas police records and communication contacts to central, state and national crime computerized record centers leave much to be desired."

Carried Out Program

The NATB president says that during 1972 his organization carried out a limited pilot program to survey and analyze the overall growing problem of marine thefts. The survey was made to help pinpoint areas where the insurance industry, which supports the nonprofit NATB is most vulnerable to such losses.

The prime target area was Texas where the boat population is estimated at more than 750,000 craft, and the yearlong study showed the following chief reasons for the increase in boat and boat part thefts:

—Woefully inadequate identification numbers on pleasure boats and power units.

—Lax requirements within state laws which allow boats, power units and trailers to transfer on a bill of sale or invoices only.

—The fact that the nature of the property (mobility, desirability) makes it a prime target for theft.

—An absence of laws or policies that charge law enforcement agencies with specific responsibility for record keeping and investigation.

ID Numbers Inadequate

Murphy says manufacturers' identification numbers on pleasure boats and equipment are inadequate in comparison with the automotive industry.

"These deficiencies apply equally to the configuration of serial numbers; to the locations of such numbers, and to the nature of the stamped, embossed or etched plate, and to the quality of the metal and how it is attached to the boat or motor," Murphy says.

Factors that attract a thief to a luxury auto are, by and large, duplicates of those that motivate the boat thief, Murphy says.

"The very nature of this personal property, its mobility, its high value, its great desirability and its poor identification makes it a prime target to the thieves," he says.

"The problem is further compounded by the absence of laws or policies that charge law enforcement agencies with specific responsibility for record keeping and investigation in connection with reported thefts, the resale of units or components or the conducting of investigations of organized rings of thieves."

Requirements Lax

He says state laws generally allow boats, power units and trailers to transfer on a bill of sale or invoice—with very lax requirements for recording transfers of ownership in state records.

"Many states do not require a certificate of title for a boat, nor does the state maintain cross indices or boat serial numbers, boat registration, or identification numbers to owner's name," Murphy says.

And boat records on file with the state usually do not contain a cross reference to the serial number and description of its power unit.

"Trailer serial numbers are largely unregulated, unrecorded and not cross indexed to trailer license number and owner's name," he says. "Most states do not require a certificate of title on boat trailers.

"All these factors conspire to make it easy for the boat thief."

Sunday's Sports

Baseball

East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington

Semi-pro

Williamston at Farmville (2)

Belvoir at Jollie (2)

Hamilton at Greenville (2)

Robersonville at Jamesville (2)

Monday's Sports

Baseball

East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington

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Allison In Win

COLUMBIA, S.C.(AP)—Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., piloted a Chevrolet to victory by only a car length Friday night in a 100-mile Grand National stock car race at the Columbia Speedway.

He edged Tiny Lund of Cross, S.C., who drove a Mercury. Rookie Vic Parsons was third in a Ford, a half lap behind on the half-mile paved track.

Allison led for 185 of the 200 laps and averaged 72.085 miles per hour.

Elmo Langley of Charlotte was fourth in a Mercury and Richard Brown of Claremont, N.C., was fifth in a Chevelle.

The race was halted for 50 minutes after the 103rd lap when Neil Castles of Charlotte got his car hung up in the first-turn fence.

BASS Official Speaks Against Proposed Fees

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Ray Scott, president of Bass Anglers Sprotsman Society (B.A.S.S.), a national sport-fishing and conservation group, testified before the U.S. Senate today in opposition to planned recreation use fees on properties under the jurisdiction of the army Corps of Engineers.

Testifying before the Senate Parks and Recreation Subcommitte, Scott said B.A.S.S. is not opposed to the general concept of use fees, but that present law clearly prohibits the Corps from charging such fees.

"We support the use fee concept in areas administreed by Federal agencies whose primary responsibility is the provision of outdoor recreation, Scott said. "However, the Corps is a different breed of cat. Its primary responsibilities include navigation, flood control and hydroelectric power generation. Recreation is only incidental to its basic purpose," he said.

"In additition, the Secretary of the Army has testified that the cost of collecting fees usually exceeds the amount collected," he added. Quoting from a 1970 letter to the U.S. House of Representatives from Army Secretary Stanley P. Resor, Scott cited the statement: "Based on our experience, policing all the access points and collecting fees usually costs more than the revenues produced by the fees collected." Scott pointed out that no new collection methods have been developed sinc 1970, so it must be assumed that Mr. Resor's statement is still valid.

Adding further support to his contention that Corps use fees are illegal Scott cited a section of Public Law 92-347 which requires that the entire cost of collection of use fees shall not exceed 40 percent of the fees collected. "In effect, the law prohibits the collection of fees unless the collecting agency can demonstrate that at least 60 percent of the fees will then be available for maintenance and expansion of recreation facilities," he said.

"It is obvious to that the Corps cannot meet that requirement, as Secretary Resor has pointed out," Scott said.

The Senate hearings, chaired by Sen. Alan Bible (D-Nev.), were called to consider testimony on a proposed amendment that would prohibit the Corps from charging such fees. The amendment was introduced by Sen. Dewey Bartlett (R-Okla.) and 18 other senators, including Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.).

Appearing in opposition to the amendment were: James G. Watt, Director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation; Major Gen. J.W. Morris, Director of Civil Works, Army Corps of Engineers; and Rexford A. Resler, Associate Chief, U.S. Forest Service.

Those testifying in favor of the amendment included Bartlett, fellow Oklahoma Sen. Henry Bellmon, Sen. Robert Dole (R.-Kan.) and Sen Marlow Cook (R-Ky.). Scott was the only spokesman present to represent the nation's outdoorsmen.

Sen. Bible indicated he hoped the committee could finish its deliberations by Monday, April 16, and report the amendment out for a vote.

Bowling

City League

	W	L
Comedy of Error	88	40
Chatham Hot Dogs	73	55
Applied Systems	72	56
Team Ten	71½	56½
Piggly Wiggly	66	62
Thorpe Music	63	65
Ray's Barber Shop	61	67
Challengers	57½	20½
Seacrest Marine	45	83
Nelson's Realtors	43	85

High game, Steve Wise, 225; high series, Jim Bradshaw, 589.

Shirts & Skirts

Clark Realtor	38	10
VO's	33	15
Peppi's Pizza Den	27½	20½
Team Eight	27	21
Martin Four	24½	23½
Chris Crafts	24½	23½
Lou's Flowers	23½	24½
Homestead Estates	21	27
Trophy House	21	27
Hines Amoco	19	29
The Swingers	15	33
White's Store	14	34

Men's high game and series, Glen Gulledge, 218, 590; women's high gane, Pat Hardison, 215; women's high series, Faye Ewell, 551.

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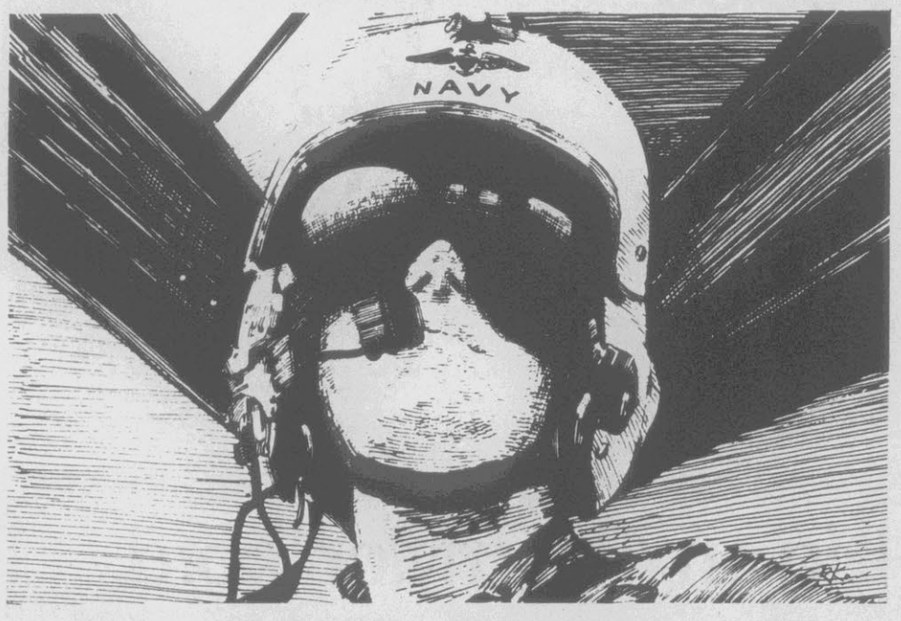

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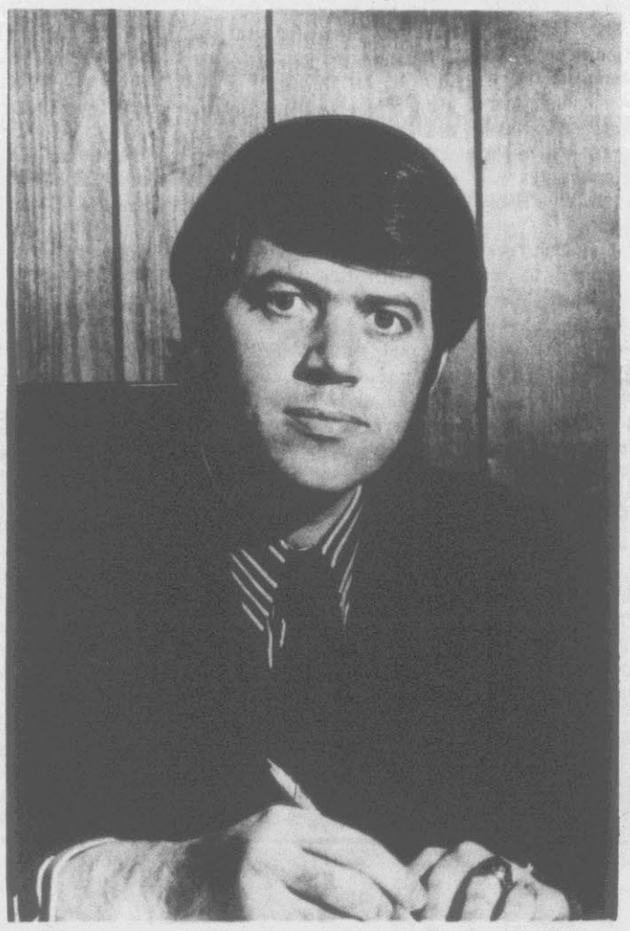

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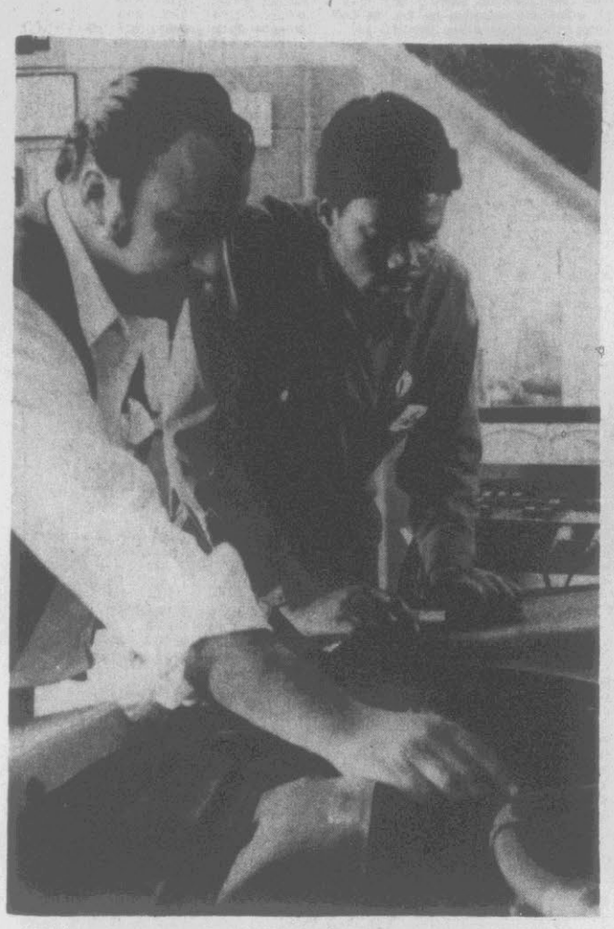
Pitt Tech's Cooperative Education Program



AUTO MECHANICS. . .Alexander Smallwood watches as Automotive Supervisor Robert Gouras explains the various parts and their functions.

EXPLAINS WORK. . .Johnnie May of Wachovia Bank explains what is expected of Frances Marie Baines during her working hours at the bank.

A significant shift in the way students are trained for life careers is now taking place in higher education.

"Amid the controversy of 'relevancy' in education today, the Cooperative Education Program at Pitt Technical Institute seeks to provide a partial solution," stated Ed Warren, director of Cooperative Education at PTA. "Educators see this program as a method of learning especially attuned to the 1970s.

According to Warren, the basic idea is that students will be working in the business community while still earning academic credit.

"Gaining work experience directly related to students' curriculum majors and emphasizing that learning is as equally dependent on practical experience as it is on academic achievement are the primary objectives of cooperative education," Warren explained.

Even though this program is optional at Pitt Tech, certain departments have incorporated the Co-op program into the required curriculum.

"Any student may participate who maintains an acceptable grade point average in a regular curriculum," Warren said. "Students who are already employed may use their present job if it meets requirements for receiving credit."

The most widely used Co-op program for Pitt Tech students is the paralled plan which is suitable for employers who can use students on a part-time basis.

The student goes to school for one-half day and works for an employer for the remaining workday hours.

"Two other types of Co-op training can be most effective," Warren emphasized. "A full-time job is shared by two students on an alternating basis. While one student is working on the job, his partner is attending classes"

A second type of Co-op program, according to Warren, is the alternating quarter plan.

"This type attracts employers who must have a work station manned full-time by a competent employee," the director said.

"Although Co-op programs are helping many students pay their way through school, the value of this program for a student is not money but experience. The benefit for companies is not just the work they get from the students, but the opportunity to hand-select and pre-train prospective full time employees."

"Also, employers can use more effectively their professional personnel for specialized assignments when a Co-op trainee shares the work load. A strong advantage for local employers is that co-op students are available year round. Equally important, the employer becomes a contributor to the educational process," Warren explained.

Community support—moral and financial—is increased as the Co-op program enables Pitt Tech to expand its services to the community.

"While working with the students, Pitt Tech faculty members are in an advantageous position to maintain a close relationship with business, industry and the professions," Warren noted.

For those participating employers, there are certain criteria. The job must provide experience in an area commensurate with one of the programs offered by Pitt Tech. Responsibilities of the position should provide meaningful work to the student for at least one full quarter.

If current economic conditions persist," Warren said, "students with Co-op experience will find themselves among the graduates who obtain jobs matching their training."

Warren also feels these graduates can anticipate higher starting salaries along with more responsible positions.

"Students are not placed on jobs and then forgotten," Warren continued. "Co-op personnel visit the employers and students on the job at least once each quarter. At the end of each quarter a student is evaluated by his job supervisor and his Pitt Tech advisor.

The student also submits to the Co-op office an indepth-study of his learning experiences and personnel observations.

Mrs. Della Dayson works with Warren as a coordinator in the Co-op program. She looks for jobs for students and works in the area of placement.

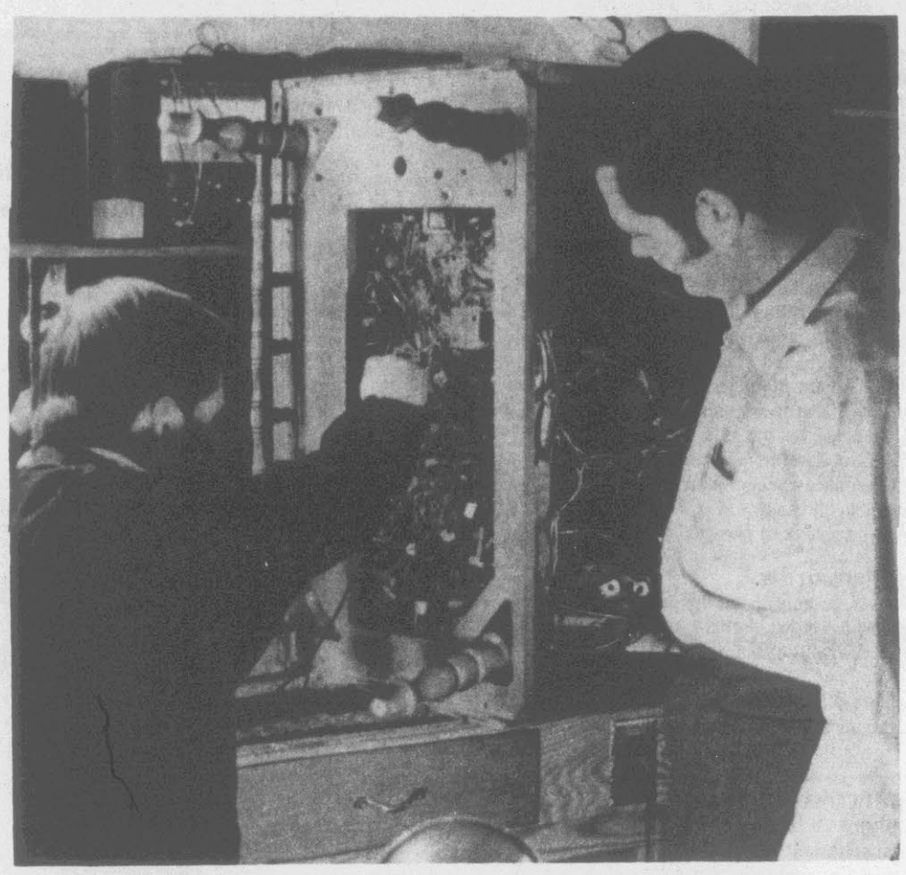
During spring quarter, there are 48 students enrolled in the Co-op program with 13 different departments represented on work stations.

The program, beginning its third year, is one of nine such programs in the state community college system.

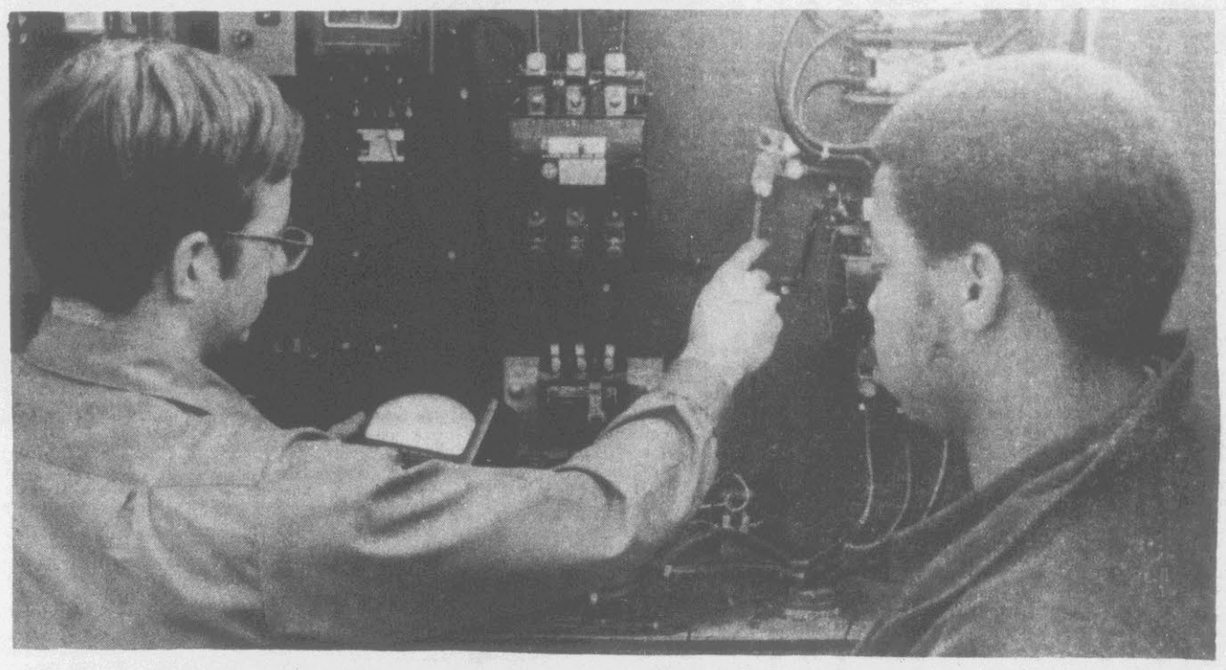
"Pitt Tech is pleased thus far with community acceptance of the relatively new program," Warren stated, "which will give the institution a greater opportunity to expand services to the Pitt County area.

"Further incorporation in department curriculum and broader support from the business community will most certainly make cooperative education more relevant to the students and more beneficial to our entire area.

Text by Blanche Hardee Photographs by Tommy Forrest



ELECTRICAL SERVICING. . .Rudy Cox, standing, watches as Kenneth Minch repairs a television set at Cox TV Repair.



EARNING WHILE LEARNING. . .Henry Beaman, right, works during the afternoon at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Here, he watches his supervisor, A. C. Whichard, as he demonstrates electrical installation and maintenance.

North Carolina — Leader In Preventive Dentistry Program

"Plaque-free in '73," the slogan goes, but what does it mean?

To the hard-pressed parent, the learning of the teeth flossing and brushing technique it refers to by every family member can mean a considerable reduction in dental bills.

To the dentist, it may mean a drastic change in his practice. He will still have to drill and fill and pull, but also he must become a teacher of preventive dentistry, often electing to change his and his staff members' allotment of time, and possibly having to add staff members.

To the State Board of Health Dental Division, it's the most successful preventive measure the Division has ever used, one it has completely embraced and tried to promote in every facet of its work.

The Dental Division's commitment to the new technique and its efforts to teach it to dentists and to the general public throughout the state earned for it the first annual Preventive Dentistry Award of the American Dental Society. The $1,000 stipend was presented to Dr. E. A. Pearson Jr., head of the Dental Division.

Joint Effort

"The Dental Division doesn't take full credit for the award. It was won by the joint effort of the Preventive Dentistry Committee of the N. C. Dental Society, the State Dental Society itself, the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry, and the Department of Community Colleges, in addition to the Board of Health Dental Division, and many dedicated private dental practitioners," Dr. Pearson said.

How did the preventive effort begin in North Carolina, the first state in the nation to have its Board of Health use the concept?

"We have always been interested in any measure that might prevent dental disease," Dr. Pearson said. "That's what public health is all about—preventing disease and preserving health. For many years though, there did not seem to be much a dentist could do but repair damage already done and encourage his patients to brush after meals, eat properly with as little sugar in the diet as possible, and see him regularly.

"Then late in the 60's we began to hear about the flossing and crevice brushing technique developed by Dr. C. C. Bass.

"Dr. M. W. Aldridge invited the dental division to Greenville to learn the plaque removal technique he and his wife and his office staff had learned at a seminar taught in New York by Dr. Robert Barkley, one of the earliest proponents of the technique.

Clean Feeling Sells It

"I figured," Dr. Aldridge said, "that once these men and women experienced how truly clean their mouths could feel, they would be as sold on the concept as I am and they could get things moving on the state level. We kept them here for several days and gave each of them the same lessons we would give any of our patients.

"First we showed them films which explained why the disorganizing of the bacterial plaque works. Plaque is not food or food residue, we tell our patients, nor is it just bacteria in the mouth. It is a metabolically interconnected, highly organized bacterial system. It harms the teeth and their supporting structures with its concentrated acidic by-products of bacteria. These bacteria and their by-products are held against the teeth and gums by the plaque, which also acts as a barrier against saliva, which would neutralize the acidic by-products, thereby resulting in a condition on the tooth surface that readily produces decay and damage to the gums.

"The only sure way to prevent tooth decay and gum disease is to break up the bacterial colonies at least every 24 hours. Oftener is not necessary. Any longer is too long."

'Prophy' Lasts 24 Hours

Dr. Aldridge told fellow dentists at a seminar held in Fayetteville recently: "When we do a 'prophy' (a once-every-six-months cleaning), we've done for the patient something that will last him 24 hours, no longer. Then, unless he knows how to floss and brush every tooth surface correctly, he goes the remaining half a year with no worthwhile care at all. Give your patients more than that."

After Dr. Pearson and his staff had had Dr. Aldridge teach each of them the flossing and brushing procedure, they went home and practiced it for several weeks. Then they went to Dr. Fred Miller's office in New Bern to be checked out to be sure each was doing it correctly. They were sold, Dr. Pearson said.

In March, 1970, Dr. Barkley spoke at Pinehurst at a meeting of the N. C. Dental Society. The Dental Division met with him there and, as a result the Preventive Dentistry effort on a state level came into being. It was learned later that North Carolina was the first state to tackle the promotion of the concept on a state level.

"We do all we can to teach prevention in the schools and through our community health departments," Dr. Pearson said, "but this is a tough area." County Commissioners have to be persuaded to allow school dentists to spend their time teaching how to floss and brush correctly instead of filling and pulling teeth. Parents usually object, too. It's going to take a lot more public education.

Seminars Held

"One of the best approaches, no doubt, is to reeducate our practicing dentists. We held seminars last year in Goldsboro, Asheville, Chapel Hill, Jamestown in Guilford County, and Charlotte, each for practitioners and their office staff members to learn the concept.

"In these seminars, we emphasized, besides thorough learning of the concept, one important idea—that most patients cannot learn correct flossing and brushing in only one visit. Therefore, a series of appointments have to be set up to do the teaching well enough that the patient can see the benefits and incorporate it into his daily hygiene.

"We believe now that public school teachers may be our best promoters of the concept to our children. We've held a few meetings for teachers in certain areas in the state and hope to expand this program soon.

We've also work some through Extension Homemakers' Programs.

"The monthly publication of the Dental Health Division, **Oral Express**, has received wide attention. It is published by Emma Carr Bivins and serves the combined forces of the N. C. Preventive Dental Program mentioned earlier as the joint recipients of the Preventive Dentistry Award. I believe about as many copies are now going out of state on request as are being distributed within North Carolina."

The Dental Division still works for fluoridation of community and school water supplies and application of fluorine directly to the teeth, but plaque control is its newest and its best preventive tool, Dr. Pearson says.

Motivation Difficult

"Motivation is our biggest problem," he commented. "How do you inspire the average North Carolinian to do something daily to save his own teeth and gums. We'll be using our award stipend to do more in this area."

"However," he went on, "it's a challenging effort, because here we are, for once, offering something truly effective that doesn't call for any big expenditures, something that will actually save the person money and worry in the long run, as well as protect his teeth."

Dr. Aldridge summed up the philosophy of the concept when he quoted to dentists at the Fayetteville workshop this year: "Give a man a fish and he eats for a day; teach him to fish and he eats for a lifetime."

Text and Photograph by Carol Tyer

CORRECT FLOSSING . . . of the lower teeth is demonstrated by a New Bern dentist at a Preventive Dentistry Seminar. Mrs. Diana Norville, a Farmville dental assistant, acts as his patient.

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
AbbtLb 1.20	139	76¾	76	76¼	— ⅛
ACF Ind2.40	94	47⅛	44¼	45¾	+1⅛
Ad Millis .20	21	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Addrsso .60	255	19⅞	19	19¾	+ ½
Admiral	180	12	11½	11¾	+ ½
AetnaLf 1.72	599	64¼	62	64	+1¼
Air Prd .20b	84	74⅛	73⅛	73⅛	— ½
Airco .80	561	14¾	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅜
Akzona 1.10	30	28½	28	28¼	— ¼
AlcanAl .80	471	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ¼
AllegCp .28e	1267	11⅜	10½	10½	— ⅝
AlighLud 1	191	24⅞	23¼	24⅞	+ ⅞
AllgPw 1.44	514	21¾	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅜
AlldCh 1.20	971	35¾	34¾	35⅝	+ ¾
AlldStr 1.40	150	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
AllisChl .21e	385	10⅜	9¾	10¼	.....
Alcoa 1.80	1230	57⅛	54	57⅛	+1
AMBAC .50	114	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
A Hess .30b	1191	35⅞	34½	35¾	+1
Am Airlin	1573	21⅛	19	19¾	—1⅛
ABrnds 2.38	310	40⅞	39¾	40⅛	— ¾
AmBdcst .64	1706	27¼	26	26⅝	— ⅜
Am Can 2.20	630	32¼	31¾	31⅞	— ¼
ACyan 1.25	755	29½	28⅛	28⅜	—1¼
AmEIP 1.80	2776	26½	25⅝	26	— ⅜
A Home 1.86	x721	127½	123⅞	126½	— ⅞
AmHosp .28	1006	43⅞	41¼	42	—1¼
A MtCl 1.50	252	33⅜	32½	32¾	— ½
Am Motors	978	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
ANatGs 2.40	423	37½	36½	37¼	.....
ASmltR 1.20	614	21	19⅜	19⅝	—1⅛
AmStand .40	330	11¾	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
AT&T wt	4727	7⅛	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
AmT&T 2.80	6177	53¾	52¼	53¾	+ ¾
AMF In 1.08	590	32½	30⅞	31¾	— ¾
AMP Inc .69	184	121	117¾	121	+2
Ampex Corp	806	5⅛	4	4	—1
Anacon .25e	328	21¾	21	21½	— ⅛
AnchrH 1.08	129	25¼	24	24¼	—1
ApecoCp .16	238	6¼	5⅞	6	— ¼
ArchDan .50	33	23½	22¾	23½	+ ¾
Armco Stl 1	300	22⅞	21⅝	22⅞	+ ⅜
Armst Ck.80	546	25⅜	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅜
AshdOil 1.20	421	28⅞	27¼	28	— ⅜
AsdDG 1.30	201	40⅞	39⅛	40⅞	+1⅝
Atl Richfl 2	1598	79¾	78	78¼	—1¼
Atlas Corp	154	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Avco Corp	379	12⅞	11¾	12	— ¾
AvnetInc .30	264	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	.....
AvonPd 1.40	722	134	129¼	132¾	.....
— B —					
BabckW .80	1775	31	27½	29⅜	+ ⅜
BalGE 1.96	702	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
BeatFd .62	633	26	25¼	25⅞	— ⅛
Beckmn .50	173	34¾	34	34½	+ ½
BeechA .70b	622	15⅞	15	15¼	— ⅜
BellHow .65	116	34	32	32	—1½
Bendix 1.60	153	41⅞	41⅛	41¾	+ ¾
BentlCp 1.15	416	37½	35	35⅛	—1⅞
Benguet	236	3½	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
BethSt 1.40a	1024	30¼	29⅜	29⅞	+ ¼
BlockHR .24	664	13⅞	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Boeing .40	934	19¾	18¾	18⅞	— ⅞
Boise Cas	2705	11¾	10⅛	11½	+1⅛
Borden 1.20	395	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅛
BrgWar 1.35	237	28¼	27⅛	28	— ⅛
BristMy 1.32	772	64¾	63½	64¾	+ ⅛
BritPt .43e	311	15½	14	15⅜	+1⅜
Brunswk .24	551	23½	20⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
BucyEr 1.20	275	28⅞	27¼	28⅜	+1⅛
BuddCo .40	132	14½	14¼	14½	.....
BulovaW .60	41	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
BunkRa .05e	649	6	5⅞	6	.....
Burl Ind1.40	412	33⅝	32⅞	33	— ½
BurlNor 1.50	351	44⅜	42½	43¼	—1⅛
Burrghs .80	474	233⅛	224½	229¾	—3
— C —					
Cadence Ind	39	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Cal Finanl	111	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
CampR .50a	284	55⅞	48⅞	55⅜	+6
CampS 1.18	262	34¼	32½	34	+ ½
CaroPw 1.52	202	26¼	24⅞	25¾	+ ½
CarrirCp .43	270	21½	20¾	21⅛	— ⅛
CartWa .40a	96	19	18¼	18¼	— ¼
CastleC .60b	142	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅛
CaterTr 1.50	x704	65	64¼	64⅞	+ ½
Celanese 2	456	35⅞	34¾	35⅛	— ⅜
Cencoinc .20	561	16⅛	15	15¼	— ¾
CenSoW 2.16	275	46¼	45½	45⅝	— ½
Cerro .40a	172	15⅝	14⅝	15	— ¼
Cert-teed .50	468	18⅞	17¼	18¾	+1⅝
essn .80	378	25	23⅝	24⅜	+ ⅜
Chmplnt .84	341	18½	17¼	17½	— ⅞
ChsOh 3.35e	1230	46	45	45⅝	— ⅜
ChiPneuT 2	462	38⅜	36¼	37⅞	+2⅝
Chris Craft	163	5¼	5	5⅛	.....
Chrysler 1	2795	34⅞	33¾	34	— ⅜
CIT Fin 2.20	481	43⅞	43⅛	43⅛	— ½
CitiesSv 2.20	618	47¾	45¼	47⅝	+ ⅞
Clark E 1.50	276	48	45¾	47¼	+ ¾
ClvElIlt 2.32	x184	34¾	34¼	34⅝	+ ½
CocaCol 1.70	312	144½	142¾	144	—1
ColgPal 1.51	x633	96	91⅞	94⅞	— ⅞
Collins Rad	510	21	18½	19⅝	—1⅜
CBS 1.46	478	42	40½	41¾	+1⅜
ColGas 1.90	202	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ½
CmbEn 1.45	527	69	65⅜	67	—1
ComISol .40	51	15¼	14¾	15	+ ⅜
ComwE 2.30	485	33¾	33⅛	33¼	— ⅜
Comsat .56	397	53	50	51½	—1⅛
ConEd 1.80	584	24⅝	24¼	24½	.....
ConFds 1.20	525	38¼	36⅝	36⅞	— ⅞
ConNGs 2.03	154	28½	28	28⅛	— ⅛
ConsuPow 2	281	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Cont Air Lin	604	14	13⅛	13½	— ½
Cnt Can 1.60	601	29¼	27¼	29	+1⅝
ContCp 2.16	731	39⅝	38⅞	39⅜	+ ¼
ContOil 1.50	1574	36¼	34¾	35¼	— ½
Cont Tel .84	789	24	23	23¾	+ ½
Control Dat	1063	49⅞	46⅜	48	—1⅝
Cooperin .80	133	32	28¾	32	+1⅝
CorngG 1.12	482	110	108½	110	+1½
Cowles Com	80	7⅜	7	7⅜	.....
CoxBdct .35	221	25⅛	24	24½	— ⅜
CPC Int 1.77	368	31½	30⅝	31	.....
CrouHin .54	59	21⅞	19½	21⅞	+2
Crown Cork	246	23¾	22¾	23	— ½
CrwZell 1.20	561	28	27	28	+ ½
CurtissWrt	2202	27¼	22½	25⅞	+2⅞
— D —					
DanRiv .40	117	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
DartInd .30b	650	36¾	34	34	—2¾
Dayco 1.14	49	16¾	16¼	16½	— ⅛
DaytPL 1.66	219	22¾	22¼	22⅝	.....
Deere 1.08	1176	43¾	41½	43¾	+ ⅜
Del ANnt 1.10	154	19½	18⅝	19	— ⅛
DeltaAir .50	887	67½	65⅛	66	—1¼
Dennys .04	381	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	.....
DetEdis 1.45	353	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
DiamShm 1	380	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Dillon .80b	42	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	— ¼
DisneyW .12	1669	92¾	90	91½	+ ⅜
Diversfd In	139	3	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
DrPeppr .22	744	27	24⅞	26⅞	— ½
DomeM .80a	245	84¾	78	84¾	+6⅜
DowCh 1.80	488	107¼	104⅜	107⅛	+2½
DowChm wi	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
DressIn 1.40	403	44⅛	41⅝	43⅜	+1¼
Duk Pw 1.40	488	21⅞	21	21½	+ ⅛
duPont 5.45e	884	175¼	170½	173	—1
DuqLt 1.72	182	24¼	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
vjDynm Am	174	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
— E —					
East Air Ln	1428	14⅞	14⅛	14¾	.....
EasKd 1.08a	1385	140⅞	136	136⅝	—4
Eaton 1.50a	125	36⅞	35½	36⅜	+ ⅜
Echlin .32	210	35⅜	33¼	33⅞	—1½
EG&G .10	264	16⅜	14¾	15	— ¾
ElPasoNG 1	391	17	16⅝	17	+ ¼
EltraCp 1.28	83	31¼	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅜
EmerEl 1.25	350	89⅞	87⅞	89	— ¾
Essexint .64	165	20⅜	18½	19⅞	+ ⅛
EthylCp .90	369	27⅝	26½	26⅞	— ¾
EvansP .40b	x266	18⅞	18	18⅜	+ ¼
Exxon 3.80e	3709	101⅛	96⅞	100¾	+2½
— F —					
Fairch Cam	1535	52⅛	45½	51¾	+4
Fair In .30e	88	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Fansteel	46	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ ½
Fedders .50	627	20⅝	17½	18½	—2
FedNMt .50	2185	16⅞	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
FedDSt 1.08	1028	44½	41	42⅛	—1⅞
Fltrol 1.40	51	20⅜	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
Firstone .86	371	22½	21⅞	22⅜	+ ¼
FstChr 1.50t	232	20¾	18¾	18⅞	—1⅞
FstNCy 1.44	1378	80⅝	77	79	—1⅝
FstNCity wi	104	40⅜	38¾	39⅜	—1
Flintkote 1	174	19⅜	18	18¼	—1⅛
FlaPow 1.80	542	38⅜	37¾	37⅞	.....
FlaPwL 1.10	919	39	37½	38½	+1
FMC Cp .85	1829	18¾	17¾	18½	+ ½
FdFair .20b	172	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛
FordM 2.80	2243	65¾	62¾	65⅝	+ ⅞
ForMcK .84	472	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅝
FrnkinM .20	718	16⅜	15½	16	+ ⅜
FreeptM .80	244	26¼	24⅛	25⅜	+1½
Fruehf 1.70	180	30½	29½	29⅝	— ⅜
— G —					
GAC Corp	468	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ¼
GAF Crp .40	598	14⅞	13¾	13¾	—¾
Gam Sk 1.30	39	28⅞	28⅛	28¼	— ¼
Gannett .25	210	42	39¾	40	—2
Gen Dynam	257	18½	17	18¼	+ ½
GenEl 1.40	2067	64¾	62⅞	64⅛	— ⅛
GnFood 1.40	809	27¼	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅛
GenMills 1	440	61½	60¼	60¼	— ⅝
GnMot 4.45e	2525	74⅝	72⅝	73⅞	— ⅜
GPubUt 1.60	x808	21⅜	20¾	20¾	.....
GTel El 1.60	817	28⅞	27⅝	28¾	+ ½
Gen Tire 1b	782	22⅝	21⅛	21⅜	—1
Genesco .68	152	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
GaPac .80b	862	32¾	31	32¼	+ ¼
Gerber 1.35	91	20¼	19½	19¾	— ⅜
GettyO 1.21e	643	119¼	115¾	117⅞	+1⅞
Gillette 1.40	1302	59¼	57¾	58¼	— ¾
Global Mar	355	14¾	13⅛	14½	+1¼
Goodrich 1	531	25	24½	24¾	+ ⅜
Goodyr .92	804	26⅞	26⅛	26½	— ¾
Grace 1.50	804	24⅝	23⅞	24⅛	— ⅜
GrantW 1.50	765	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅜
Grt AtlPac	104	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
GtWFin .35e	799	23⅝	21¾	22	—1⅜
Gt Wn Unit	161	6⅛	5½	6	— ⅛
GrenGiant 1	72	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ¾
Greyhd 1.04	401	16⅜	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Grumman	183	10½	9½	9⅞	— ½
GultOil 1.50	2877	25¾	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
GlfStUt 1.04	226	19⅜	18¾	19¼	.....
GulfWn .64	322	24⅞	23½	24⅛	— ⅝
GlfWind wt	214	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
— H —					
Halburt 1.12	415	144	137	142¼	+ ⅞
Harris Int 1	148	32	30⅞	32	+ ¾
HartHk .20e	277	16¾	14¼	14½	—2¼
HeclaM .33t	232	16⅞	14½	15¼	—1½
Hercule 1.12	345	75	73¼	73⅝	— ½
Hercules wi	4	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	.....
Heublein .92	534	47¼	46	46¾	— ⅜
Hew Pck .20	326	86⅜	82⅛	83⅜	—1⅜
HoerWal .97	30	32¼	31⅛	31⅛	— ¾
Hoff Elctrn	892	11½	6¾	8	—3¼
HoldyInn .30	1709	33⅜	29½	29½	—3½
HollySg .85e	29	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
Homestk .40	524	38¾	35⅛	38½	+2½
Honywll 1.40	519	118½	114½	117⅞	+1⅞
HousehF .86	706	29⅛	27	28	— ⅞
HousLP 1.40	399	45	44⅛	44⅞	+ ⅛
Howmet .70	171	13¾	12⅛	12⅛	—1⅜
— I —					
IdahoP 1.76	x162	30½	29⅝	30¼	+1¼
IdealBas .70	53	15⅛	14¾	15	+ ½
IllCent 1.22	374	22½	21⅝	22	— ½
ImpCpAm	1980	13¼	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅞
INA Cp 1.50	635	41⅜	40⅝	41⅛	+ ⅛
IngerR 2.16	386	64⅛	61½	62¾	+1⅛
Inland Stl 2	356	34¾	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅜
Intrlkln 1.80	49	27¼	26⅞	27¼	.....
IBM 5.60	1002	432½	423½	429	— ¾
IntHar 1.40a	781	31⅝	29⅝	30¾	— ⅝
IntMinC .40	2273	27¾	21⅜	22¼	—5
Int Nickel 1	584	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅜
IntPap 1.50a	2506	38⅝	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅝
IntT&T 1.24	7329	41¾	34¾	35¾	—6⅛
Iowa Beef	70	25¼	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅞
IwaPSv 1.44	51	20½	20¼	20½	+ ¼
Itek Corp	1011	28⅞	25⅝	28¼	— ¼
— J —					
Jewel C 1.66	390	42	41	41½	— ½
JhnMan 1.20	340	25⅛	24¼	24½	— ⅜
JohnJhn .50	718	124	120½	122½	—1
JonLog .80	102	45¾	44⅛	45¾	+1⅞
JonLau 1.35	117	21⅞	21¼	21⅜	— ¼
Jostens .76	24	20	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
JoyMfg 1.40	535	26⅞	24⅞	25½	—1¼
— K —					
KaisAlm .50	270	17⅜	16⅛	16½	— ⅞
KanGEl 1.52	56	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.48	42	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	+ ½
Katy Ind	117	7⅜	6⅞	7	+ ¼
KayserR .60	74	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ½
Kellogg 1.08	163	32⅞	31¾	32	+ ½
Kellogg wi	35	16½	16	16½	+ ¼
Kennctt 1.40	1354	29⅛	28	28½	— ⅜
KerrMG .60	218	74¼	71½	73¼	—1⅜
KimbCl 1.20	678	41⅝	40½	41	+ ⅛
KnightN .28	119	51	50	50⅛	—1
Kopprs 1.72	43	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅞
Kraftco 1.77	257	46¼	44⅝	46⅛	+ ⅞
KresgeS .20	5457	37⅝	34	37¼	+ ⅞
Kroger 1.30	1044	18¾	17⅜	18¾	+ ¼
— L —					
LearSieg .20	238	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
LehPCm .60	170	16½	13¾	16½	+2⅜
LehVal Ind	369	2	1¾	2	.....
Lehmn 1.57e	252	17⅛	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Levitz Furn	2177	11½	10½	11⅜	+1⅛
LOF 2.20	365	36	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛
LibbMcNL	77	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	.....
LiggMy 2.50	328	43⅜	39½	41¾	+1⅞
LittInd .32t	1667	9⅜	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Lockhd Airc	187	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	.....
LoewCp 1.16	471	29	26½	28¼	— ½
LoneStInd 1	368	17¼	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜
LoneSG 1.40	527	38	33¾	34⅞	—3⅛
LngIsLt 1.46	397	22¼	21⅝	21¾	— ⅜
LTV Corp	386	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅜
LuckyS .50b	781	11½	11	11⅜	+ ¼
LukenStl .80	301	31⅛	29	30⅛	+ ⅞
LVO Corp	194	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
Lykes Yngst	520	11	10¼	11	+ ⅝
— M —					
Macke .30a	106	9⅜	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅜
Macmil .05r	564	8⅝	8	8¼	— ¼
Macy RH 1	174	33	32	32¼	—1
MadF 1.55e	288	12⅜	12	12	— ¼
Magnvx 1.20	2243	15⅛	13	15⅛	+2
MaratO 1.60	699	37⅛	36⅛	36¾	— ¼
Marcor .80	493	23⅜	22½	23⅛	.....
MarMid 1.80	445	27¾	25¾	27⅝	+ ¾
MartnM 1.15	480	17¾	17⅛	17⅝	— ¼
MayDSt 1.60	357	35	31⅞	32	—2⅞
Maytag 1.30	158	35⅜	34	34⅜	— ⅜
McDonD .40	344	37¼	35¾	36½	— ½
McGrwH .48	251	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅞
MeadCp .60	422	15⅛	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅜
MelvSho .43	x881	29⅜	26¾	26⅞	—1¾
Memorex	1023	7	5⅝	7	+1
Merck 1.18	601	96¾	92¼	96¾	+2
MGM	71	19	18⅜	18⅞	— ⅛
Micrdot .40e	227	14¼	13	14	+ ⅞
MidS Ut 1.10	572	22⅜	21¾	22	— ⅛
MinnMM 1	1075	85⅛	81¾	83	—1⅝
MinnPL 1.41	31	20½	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
MobilO 2.80	1526	72⅜	70	72⅛	+1
Mohas 1.10	419	18½	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Monsan 1.80	2800	57¼	54⅝	56¼	— ¼
MntDUt 1.94	37	36¾	35⅛	36¾	+1½
MonPw 1.80	373	34	33¼	33⅝	.....
MorNor .84	390	18⅝	17¼	17½	— ½
Motorla .60a	631	107¾	101⅜	107¼	+3
MtFul S 1.80	621	86¼	81⅝	86	+2⅛
MtStaT 1.36	58	21⅞	21⅛	21¾	+ ⅝
— N —					
Nabisco 2.30	333	48¾	47¼	48	— ½
NatAirl .10e	424	25¾	23	23¼	—2⅝
Nat Can .45	246	13	12½	13	+ ¼
N CashR .40	1994	33¼	31¾	33¼	+1¼
NatDistil .90	360	15¼	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅜
NatFuel 1.80	75	27⅜	26½	27⅛	+ ¼
Nat Genl .50	814	33¼	31¾	32	+ ⅝
NatGyp 1.05	230	15¼	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Nat Ind .05e	86	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	.....
Nt Steel 2.50	345	40	39⅜	40	+ ⅜
Nat Tea	248	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
Natomas .25	897	49½	44	47½	+4
NevPw 1.35	17	36½	35¾	35⅞	— ⅜
NEngEl 1.68	176	24¾	24	24	— ¾
Newmt 1.04	501	27	25⅝	27	+ ½
NiaMP 1.14	403	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
NL Ind 1	600	15½	14⅝	14½	—1
NorflkWn 5	344	66	65⅜	65½	— ½
Norris 1.08	13	34½	34	34	— ¼
NoAmPhil 1	48	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝	—1
NNGas 2.60	198	38⅞	37½	38⅝	+ ¾
NoStPw 1.84	237	28½	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅜
Northrop 1	50	23¼	21⅜	22¾	+1
NwstAirl .45	2146	28⅞	27⅝	28½	— ¾
NwtBnc 1.50	71	57¾	56⅝	57¾	+1¼
Norton 1.50	193	28⅜	26¾	28	+ ¼
NorSim .25b	1788	36⅝	33¼	35½	— ¼
— O —					
Occid Pet	2845	12¾	11⅛	11½	— ⅞
OhioEd 1.54	300	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	.....
OklaGE 1.32	105	26¼	25⅛	26¼	+ ¾
OklaNG 1.24	70	21¼	20⅞	21	— ⅛
OlinCorp .88	135	16	15½	16	+ ¼
Omark1 .10r	54	9½	8¾	8⅞	— ¼
OtisElev 2	252	39⅜	38⅛	38⅞	+ ½
OutMar 1.08	424	39	35⅝	38⅝	+3
OwenCn .81	194	47¾	45½	47⅜	+2
OwenIll 1.40	284	37¼	34⅝	37	+2¼
— P —					
PacGsE 1.⅛	512	28⅜	27⅞	28	— ¼
PacLtg 1.68	218	23⅜	22⅝	23⅛	— ¼
PacPetrl .50	1356	33⅛	32¼	32⅞	+ ¼
PacPL 1.50	157	24¾	24¼	24½	.....
PacTT 1.20	115	17½	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
PanAm Air	1439	10⅝	9¾	10	— ⅝
PanEP 1.90	427	37¼	36½	36⅝	— ¼
Pasco Inc	89	13	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅜
Penn Cent	701	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
PennDx .20b	104	7⅜	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Penney 1.08	1036	88	82⅜	83¾	—4½
PaPwLt 1.68	272	23⅜	22⅝	23	.....
Pennzoil .80	448	24⅞	23⅞	24¼	— ⅛
PepsiCo 1.08	621	85	81	84¼	+1⅜
Pfizer .64a	1596	41½	40⅜	40¾	— ⅛
Phelp D 2.10	365	47	45½	45¾	—1¼
PhilAEl 1.64	657	22⅜	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅝
PhilMor 1.30	876	132¾	127¼	129¼	—2½
PhillPet 1.30	2099	47¾	46	47⅝	+1⅜
PitneyB .68	305	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
Polaroid .32	1458	137¾	129	136⅝	+6½
PortGE 1.48	130	21¼	20⅝	21	+ ⅜
PPGInd 1.50	530	34⅞	34¼	34¾	— ⅛
ProctG 1.56	730	106¼	100¼	105¼	+5¼
PSvCol 1.16	241	20⅛	19⅛	19⅞	+ ⅜
PSvEG 1.72	703	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ ¼
Publckr .24f	6	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Pueblol .28a	55	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	.....
PugSPL 1.98	56	31	30	30¾	+ ½
Pullman 2	352	59½	56¾	59	+2⅜
— Q —					
Questor .50	94	17½	15⅞	15⅞	—1⅛
— R —					
RalstonP .75	662	40¾	38⅝	40¼	.....
Ranco In .92	108	16¾	15½	15⅜	—1¼
RapdAm .50	260	17½	16¾	16⅞	— ⅝
Raythen .60	224	30¾	29½	29¾	—1
RCA 1	2040	28¾	27¾	28	— ¾
vjReadg Co	6	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
RdgBate .25	222	25	22⅞	24⅞	+1½
ReichCh .40	122	11⅝	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛
RepubStl 1a	450	29⅜	28

Business Notes

(Continued from B-6)

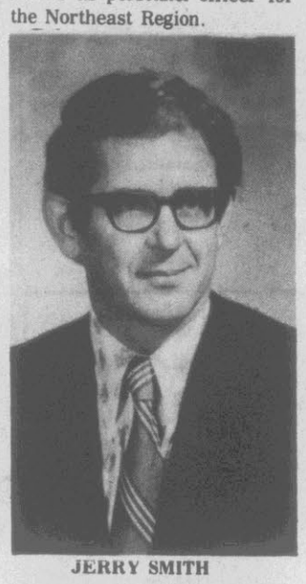
was recognized by the company at its Legion of Honor Convention recently at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Taylor, who has worked for Burroughs since 1958, was also recognized as the only representative there who had attended the convention for 11 years, two more than any other salesman present.

Each year, at a meeting at various resort areas, the company recognizes its top sales representatives who achieve 110 per cent or more of annual sales quota.

WACHOVIA PROMOTIONS

R. W. Howard, senior vice president and division executive of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company's Northeast Region, announced that Jerry Smith and Andy Warren have been elected vice presidents and Bill Baggett, Bobby Brannon and Jim Nichols have been promoted to banking officers here.



JERRY SMITH

Smith joined the bank in 1963 at Charlotte as a commercial bank trainee and moved to Winston-Salem a year later, assuming audit responsibilities. He transferred to Greenville in 1966 as credit trainee and in 1967 moved to Aurora as city office manager. He was elected assistant cashier and assistant vice president in Aurora. Smith returned to Greenville in 1970 as personnel officer and currently serves as personnel officer for the Northeast Region.

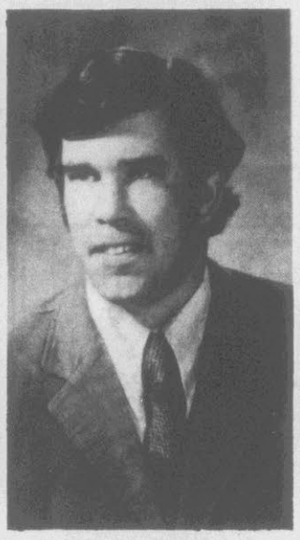
ANDY WARREN

Warren, a Robersonville native, joined Wachovia in 1960 there in the banking department and transferred to Greenville in 1962. He served as examiner trainee, local auditor and direct loan manager before moving to Williamston in 1965 as lending officer.

In 1968, he moved to Washington as office manage and was promoted to assistant vice president. A year later, Warren, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, returned to Greenville as commercial accounts officer and in 1972 assumed new responsibilities as manager of the retail banking department.

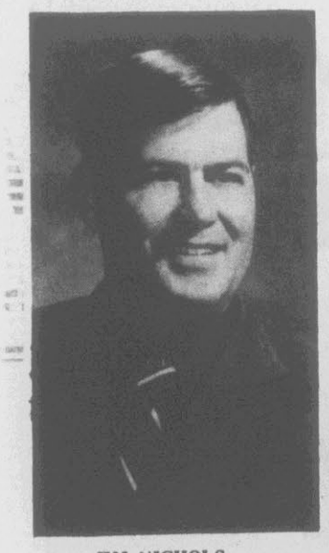
BILL BAGGETT

Baggett, a Lillington native, joined the bank in 1968 as a field representative in the time payment department here. A year later he assumed new duties as dealer credit manager and in 1970 was elected assistant cashier. He has recently been promoted to assistant manager of the sales finance department. The new officer is a 1968 graduate of East Carolina University.



BOBBY BRANNON

Brannon, a Raleigh native who attended ECU, joined Wachovia in 1969 as a time payment field representative here. In 1970 he accepted new duties as Ready Reserv and direct loan manager and a year later was promoted to dealer credit manager in the sales finance department.



JIM NICHOLS

A Farmville native, Nichols began his banking career with Wachovia in 1970 when he joined the Greenville office as a field representative in the time payment department. In October of 1970, he assumed new responsibilities as dealer credit manager and presently serves in that capacity. He attended American University at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Puerto Rican Rum Popular

SAN JUAN (UPI) — Puerto Rican rum has zoomed in popularity in recent years, according to the Economic Development Administration. The reasons given are that many people are looking for light, dry liquors and that rum also is very versatile, making it suitable for drinking straight or with mixers in a variety of cocktails and punches.

BRANCH MANAGER

BARBARA MANNING

Barbara D. Manning has been promoted to manager of Wachovia's University branch office here, according to an announcement by Andy Warren, assistant vice president and manager of the retail banking department here.

Mrs. Manning joined Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. in 1947 here as a bookkeeper. She was employed as a teller when Guaranty merged with Wachovia in 1960 and worked in that capacity until 1966 when she accepted new duties as note teller.

A Pitt County native, she is the recipient of a ten-year length of service award with Wachovia. She and her husband, Gene, are members of Immanuel Free Will Baptist Church and have two sons.

SALESMAN CITED

Mack Cahoon, salesman at Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, was honored recently at a banquet for Volkswagen distributors in the South Altantic region in Washington, D.C.

Cahoon, who was accompanied by his wife, was cited for his sales accomplishment and outstanding sales achievement with Volkswagen. He was one of a limited number of salesmen chosen for the honor.

NEW HIGHS

Lee B. Thomas Jr., president of Vermont American Corp., announced that sales and earnings of the company reached new highs for a first quarter for the three months ended March 31.

Sales for the quarter were $14,166,000, a 30 per cent increase over the same 1972 period, he said, while earnings were $689,000 or 61 cents per share, 34 per cent increases over the same 1972 period.

The Louisville, Ky. based manufacturer of cutting tools operates a plant in Greenville.

INCREASE RECORDED

Wallace J. Conner, president of Conner Homes Corp., announced that the company again recorded an increase in net sales and operating revenues in the first half of fiscal year 1973

Conner said that net sales and operating revenues for the period were $9,171,685, up 26 per cent from $7,297,878 reported for the first half of fiscal 1972. Net after-tax income was $184,153 or 12 cents per share compared with $209,417 or 14 cents a year ago.

EARNINGS UP

United Telecommunications Inc. earnings for the first three months of 1973 were 37 cents, as compared to 34 cents earned during the same period last year, Paul H. Henson, president, announced.

Henson said that earnings from operations for the 12 months ending March 31 were $1.53 before extraordinary items, an increase of nine per cent over the $1.40 reported for the same period a year ago. After reflecting extraordinary items reported last year, net earnings per chare amounted to $1.52 for the 12 months ending March 31, he said.

Railroad Spur Served Cavern

MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky. (UPI) —A quaint "railroad spur" operated in this sprawling cave complex from 1929 to 1931.

Visitors to the vast caverns in the national park rode the final few miles to the caves in a bus. The bus was called the "Mammoth Cave R.R. Co." and was equipped with railroad wheels placed on tracks leading to the cave site.

Mutual Funds

Continued from page B-6)

Leverage	15.68	15.46	15.68	+ .02
Special Incom	8.02	8.00	8.01	— .01
Third Century	9.82	9.74	9.82	.....
E&E MutFd n	3.41	3.37	3.39	— .01
EagleGrth Shr	7.83	7.78	7.78	— .12
Eaton&Howard:				
Balance Fund	9.78	9.70	9.78	+ .03
Growth Fund	14.70	14.46	14.55	— .29
Income Fund	6.27	6.26	6.26	.....
Special Fund	8.05	7.96	8.03	— .08
Stock Fund	13.14	13.01	13.14	— .06
Eberstadt Fd	10.56	10.43	10.48	— .19
Edie SplGth n	23.51	23.01	23.11	— .63
EFC Managemnt:				
Equity Grow	7.96	7.84	7.96	— .08
Equity Progrs	3.14	3.10	3.14	— .01
Fund of Am	7.85	7.79	7.82	— .09
Egret Growth	13.27	13.04	13.27	.....
Elfun Trusts	17.29	17.00	17.29	.....
Emerging Sec	4.54	4.51	4.54	— .03
w14 tctu v Weekly Investing 3 zyy				
EnergyFd n	12.00	11.87	12.00	+ .05
Equity Fund	8.87	8.83	8.87	.....
Fairfield Fund	9.01	8.90	9.01	— .05
FarmBurMut n	10.19	10.09	10.18	— .03
Federat RegnlR	10.78	10.69	10.71	— .09
Fidelity Group:				
Bond Deb	9.37	9.36	9.36	— .01
Capital	12.13	11.97	12.13	.....
Contrafund	9.36	9.27	9.36	+ .03
Conv&Snr Sec	7.81	7.80	7.81	+ .01
Destiny	6.72	6.59	6.66	— .09
Essex	11.43	11.28	11.31	— .22
Everest	11.85	11.77	11.82	— .04
Fidelity	16.49	16.29	16.49	— .03
Puritan	9.83	9.78	9.83	+ .03
Salem	4.41	4.38	4.41	— .01
Trend	25.20	24.81	25.20	— .10
Financial Prog:				
Dynam Fd n	4.52	4.45	4.52	— .02
Indust Fd n	4.56	4.50	4.56	.....
Income Fd n	5.96	5.93	5.96	.....
Venture Fd n	4.24	4.20	4.23	— .08
FirstFund Va	11.66	11.54	11.59	— .10
Fst Investors:				
Discovery	6.00	5.89	6.00	+ .07
FundGrowth	7.62	7.48	7.62	+ .05
Stock Fund	8.42	8.36	8.41	— .07
FirstMultifnd n	8.65	8.60	8.65	— .03
First Sierra Fd	4.10	4.04	4.10	— .06
Forum Group:				
ColumbFd n	9.75	9.64	9.73	+ .01
100 Fund n	12.17	12.08	12.17	— .03
101 Fund n	9.03	9.00	9.03	+ .01
TwenFiveF n	6.11	6.01	6.11	+ .01
Found Growth	4.89	4.80	4.83	— .08
Founders Group:				
Growth	5.42	5.39	5.41	— .01
Income	12.18	12.08	12.18	+ .08
Mutual	9.43	9.35	9.43	+ .02
Special	11.16	11.13	11.15	.....
Foursquare Fd	9.39	9.36	9.39	— .07
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	8.97	8.81	8.81	— .25
Growth	7.76	7.68	7.76	— .01
Utilities	5.52	5.50	5.52	+ .02
Income Stk	2.04	2.04	2.04	.....
US Govt Sec	10.00	10.00	10.00	+ .01
Resrch Capit	5.20	5.11	5.20	— .01
Resrch Equty	4.49	4.45	4.49	— .03
FdForMutD n	10.05	9.93	10.05	— .07
Fund Inc Grp:				
Commerce Fd	9.43	9.26	9.43	+ .03
Impact Fund	8.05	7.86	8.05	+ .0fi
Pilot Fund	7.76	7.63	7.76	+ .04
Gateway Fund	8.46	8.38	8.38	— .18
GenElS&SPr Fd	36.56	35.97	36.56	— .13
Gen Securit n	7.10	7.04	7.10	— .04
Group Sec:				
Apex Fund	6.25	6.22	6.25	— .03
Balanced Fnd	8.19	8.17	8.19	— .01
Common Stk	11.91	11.80	11.91	+ .03
Growth Fd Am	4.70	4.64	4.70	+ .02
Growth Ind n	21.24	21.01	21.24	— .03
GuardianMut n	24.41	24.21	24.41	+ .08
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	4.38	4.35	4.38	— .02
Growth Fund	7.09	6.97	7.09	+ .05
Income	6.25	6.20	6.25	+ .01
H&C Fund n	11.40	11.23	11.34	— .22
H&C Levrge n	8.31	8.10	8.31	+ .09
Hedberg Gordn	8.41	8.35	8.40	— .06
HedgeFund n	6.72	6.65	6.68	— .11
Heritage Fund	1.86	1.79	1.86	+ .04
w14 tctu v Weekly Investing 4 u v				
HoraceMann Fd	19.20	18.79	19.20	+ .11
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.24	4.17	4.24	+ .04
Income	4.11	4.11	4.11	— .01
Trust Shares	12.89	12.78	12.89	+ .08
Trust Units	3.48	3.45	3.48	+ .02
Imperial CapFd	10.24	10.18	10.24	— .08
Imperial Grth	7.53	7.47	7.53	— .03
Income Fd Am	14.01	13.99	14.01	+ .01
Income Fd Bos	6.56	6.52	6.56	+ .03
Industry Fund	3.29	3.19	3.29	+ .05
INTEGON Grwt	9.39	9.31	9.35	— .06
Int Investors	30.83	30.04	30.83	.....
Invest Co Am	13.71	13.63	13.71	— .06
InvestGuil n	8.00	7.90	7.90	— .10
Invest Indicator	4.03	4.01	4.02	— .11
Invest Tr Bos	12.62	12.47	12.62	+ .04
Investors Group:				
IDS Growth	7.18	7.00	7.00	— .18
IDS New Dim	6.22	6.08	6.11	— .16
Mutual Inc	10.17	10.10	10.13	— .06
Progressive	4.68	4.57	4.62	— .10
Stock	20.95	20.67	20.76	— .29
Selective	9.63	9.62	9.63	+ .01
Variable Pay	9.04	8.85	8.92	— .19
Invest Research	4.97	4.93	4.97	+ .01
Istel Fund Inc	21.20	21.12	21.19	— .19
Ivy Fund n	7.78	7.67	7.78	+ .04
JP GrowthFd	9.66	9.54	9.66	+ .05
JanusFund n	17.06	17.01	17.06	+ .02
John Hancock	8.20	8.13	8.15	— .12
JohnHanck Sign	8.81	8.75	8.77	— .09
JohnstnMut n	25.95	25.58	25.95	— .22
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	5.20	5.13	5.14	— .10
InvestBd B1	19.22	19.20	19.20	+ .01
MedGBd B2	20.41	20.35	20.40	+ .10
DiscBd B4	8.94	8.91	8.91	— .01
IncomFd K1	7.66	7.65	7.65	— .02
GrowthFd K2	6.28	6.22	6.28	— .05
HiGrCom S1	23.41	23.07	23.41	— .08
IncomStk S2	11.54	11.45	11.45	— .13
Growth S-3	8.40	8.29	8.32	— .20
LoPrCom S4	4.54	4.51	4.53	— .08
Polaris	4.08	4.03	4.05	— .07
Knickrbck Fund	6.53	6.48	6.53	+ .02
Knickrbck Gth	7.81	7.65	7.81	— .09
Lenox Fund	5.64	5.60	5.64	— .02
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders	16.43	16.32	16.43	— .06
Lexingtn Grth	8.11	7.93	8.10	— .14
Lexingtn Rsh	14.61	14.35	14.61	+ .06
Liberty Fund	5.93	5.90	5.93	.....
Life Gth Stk	6.74	6.70	6.74	— .03
Life Ins Inv	8.72	8.60	8.63	— .14
Lincoln Nat	8.51	8.47	8.49	— .04
Ling Fund	3.68	3.64	3.68	+ .02
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	12.97	12.78	12.97	— .05
Mutual n	14.91	14.75	14.88	— .07
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	6.81	6.75	6.81	+ .03
AmBus Shr	3.25	3.23	3.25	+ .01
Bond Deb	10.62	10.56	10.56	— .05
Lutheran Broth	11.07	10.96	11.07	+ .06
LuthernBro Inc	9.81	9.79	9.81	+ .04
Magna Funds:				
MagnaCap	4.25	4.21	4.24	— .02
Income	9.06	9.03	9.04	— .04
Pilgrim Fd	9.39	9.35	9.39	— .05
w14 tctu v Weekly Investing 5 wyyf				
Manhattan Fd	4.11	4.08	4.11	— .04
Mark Grwth n	2.59	2.54	2.54	.....
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	8.32	8.29	8.29	— .05
Independ Fd	7.86	7.74	7.86	+ .02
Mass Fd	11.85	11.76	11.85	— .01
Mass Financl:				
MIT	11.94	11.82	11.94	+ .01
MIG	13.70	13.50	13.70	— .03
MID	14.26	14.17	14.26	+ .03
MFD	13.79	13.61	13.79	— .03
MCD	15.09	14.96	15.09	+ .02
Mates Invst n	2.73	2.66	2.70	— .05
Mathers Fnd n	12.36	12.33	12.36	+ .13
Mid Amer	5.80	5.75	5.75	— .07
MONY Fund	11.32	11.25	11.29	— .15
MutBenef Grth	10.36	10.23	10.36	— .01
MIF Fund	8.09	8.02	8.09	+ .05
MIF Growth	4.77	4.75	4.77	— .03
MutOmaha Gt	5.01	4.95	5.01	+ .01
MutOmaha Inc	9.54	9.47	9.54	+ .05
Mutual Shrs n	16.13	15.94	16.00	— .07
Mutual Trust n	2.00	1.99	2.00	.....
NEA Mutual	10.68	10.59	10.68	— .01
Natl Indust n	10.49	10.40	10.48	— .05
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	9.54	9.48	9.54	— .02
Bond	5.00	4.99	5.00	.....
Dividend	3.91	3.90	3.91	.....
Growth	7.50	7.40	7.50	— .03
Preferred	6.61	6.57	6.61	— .01
Income	4.99	4.98	4.99	— .01
Stock	7.16	7.11	7.16	+ .01
NE LifeFund:				
Equity	16.48	16.41	16.48	+ .03
Growth	11.05	10.95	11.05	— .07
Side	17.04	16.88	17.03	— .11
NeuwirthCen n	5.02	4.95	4.98	— .08
NeuwirthFd n	9.07	8.96	9.03	— .13
New World Fd	13.30	13.19	13.30	— .09
Newton Fund	15.05	14.83	14.94	— .35
Nich Strong n	18.16	17.87	17.95	— .33
Noreast Inv n	15.74	15.73	15.74	+ .03
Oceanogrphic n	6.78	6.72	6.78	+ .01
Omega Fund	8.02	7.94	7.99	.....
One William n	16.95	16.83	16.92	— .11
ONeill Fund n	11.85	11.78	11.85	— .05
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	7.68	7.64	7.67	— .07
AIM	10.78	10.71	10.78	— .06
Time	7.55	7.38	7.43	— .21
Over Count Sec	10.50	10.47	10.49	+ .02
Paramt Mutual	8.17	8.10	8.17	— .01
Paul Revere	7.48	7.41	7.48	+ .01
Penn Square n	7.05	6.99	7.05	+ .03
Penn Mutual n	2.84	2.80	2.82	— .03
Phila Fund	7.24	7.15	7.16	— .15
Pine Street n	10.76	10.69	10.76	.....
PineTree Fd	3.49	3.44	3.47	— .03
Pioneer Fund:				
Enterp	7.74	7.67	7.71	— .05
Fund	11.82	11.77	11.82	— .01
II	9.83	9.72	9.83	— .07
Planned Invest	10.54	10.41	10.54	+ .03
Pligrowth Fnd	13.58	13.43	13.56	— .04
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	28.26	27.89	28.26	— .03
New Era n	11.48	11.32	11.48	+ .05
New Horizn n	31.28	30.46	30.70	— .85
Pro Fund n	9.33	9.24	9.32	— .10
Providnt Fund	4.29	4.27	4.27	— .03
Providor Grth	8.85	8.80	8.85	— .01
PrudentSys Inv	10.98	10.85	10.98	+ .06
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.18	11.15	11.16	— .03
Equit	8.79	8.70	8.79	— .05
George	15.58	15.42	15.58	— .06
Growth	11.37	11.23	11.37	— .04
Income	8.38	8.35	8.38	+ .01
Invest	9.99	9.85	9.99	— .05
Vista	10.32	10.17	10.32	— .10
Voyage	10.33	10.18	10.31	— .07
Revere Fund	8.05	7.95	7.99	— .16
Rinfret Fund	13.98	13.97	13.98	+ .01
SagittariusFd n	2.42	2.38	2.42	+ .01
Schuster	9.15	9.10	9.13	— .08
Schuster Spect	9.64	9.57	9.61	— .14
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	18.81	18.70	18.81	.....
Special n	32.87	32.40	32.56	— .51
Balanced n	17.14	17.02	17.14	— .02
CommonSt n	11.27	11.13	11.27	+ .08
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.71	3.67	3.71	— .01
Invest	7.09	7.06	7.09	.....
Ultra	7.57	7.50	7.57	— .11
Selected Funds:				
Select Amer	8.81	8.78	8.81	— .06
Select Opport	11.16	11.01	11.16	+ .05
Select Specl	13.92	13.66	13.92	+ .02
Sentinel Growth	10.01	9.87	10.01	— .03
Sentry Fund	15.11	15.01	15.08	— .06
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	3.55	3.53	3.55	— .02
Enterprise Fd	6.01	5.93	6.01	+ .05
Fletcher Fd	4.41	4.38	4.40	— .06
Harbor Fund	8.01	7.97	7.97	— .05
Legal List	6.58	6.54	6.58	— .02
Pace Fund	8.65	8.47	8.54	— .13
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	19.92	19.62	19.92	.....
Income	18.07	17.74	17.74	— .34
Invest	9.91	9.57	9.57	— .34
Shrmn Dean n	11.36	11.18	11.29	— .15
Side Fund	7.42	7.38	7.42	— .04
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	8.53	8.43	8.53	— .05
Invest	11.20	11.14	11.17	— .04
Trust Sh	8.55	8.52	8.55	— .02
Venture Shr	10.56	10.40	10.48	— .20
SmthBarEqt n	10.65	10.50	10.65	+ .01
SmthBarl&G n	12.02	11.98	12.02	— .02
SoGen Int	12.70	12.64	12.70	— .01
Southwstn Inv	8.85	8.77	8.84	— .05
SouthwnInv Gth	6.98	6.85	6.86	— .20
Sovereign Inv	11.90	11.83	11.90	+ .03
Spectra Fund	5.87	5.80	5.80	— .12
S&P IntrcapDy	8.80	8.64	8.71	— .16
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	4.97	4.94	4.97	— .03
Diversified F	5.36	5.33	5.36	— .02
Progress Fd	5.37	5.33	5.36	— .04
StatFarmGth n	4.90	4.86	4.90	+ .01
StatFarmInc n	9.92	9.85	9.92	+ .06
State St Inv	48.81	48.18	48.81	+ .03
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	3.30	3.27	3.28	— .03
AssoFTrust n	1.29	1.29	1.29	.....
Invest n	1.50	1.48	1.50	.....
w14 tctu v Weekly Investing 7 ee				
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	22.09	21.83	22.01	— .17
Cap Op n	10.77	10.68	10.74	— .10
Stock n	15.80	15.63	15.77	— .10
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	6.43	6.38	6.43	— .02
Income	8.77	8.75	8.77	+ .01
Summit	9.50	9.38	9.50	+ .05
Technology	6.70	6.64	6.70	— .01
Syncro Growth	7.82	7.75	7.79	— .03
TMR Apprec	8.94	8.86	8.90	— .10
Teachers Assoc	9.73	9.63	9.73	— .06
Temp Gth Can	9.48	9.34	9.48	+ .05
Tower Capital	5.93	5.81	5.93	+ .07
Transam Cap	8.74	8.69	8.73	— .08
Travelers EqFd	11.07	10.97	11.07	+ .01
Tudor Hedge n	12.84	12.63	12.84	— .08
20th Cent Grth	2.75	2.70	2.75	.....
20th Cent Inc	4.04	4.02	4.04	.....
USAACapGth n	11.69	11.54	11.69	— .08
US Govt Secur	10.25	10.25	10.25	— .01
Unif Mutual	9.65	9.39	9.65	+ .14
Unifund	9.60	9.46	9.46	— .11
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	14.32	14.18	14.32	— .03
Nat Invest	8.86	8.78	8.86	— .06
Union Capitol	10.32	10.25	10.31	— .05
Whitehall	13.43	13.34	13.43	.....
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	7.49	7.39	7.49	.....
Bond	8.14	8.13	8.13	.....
Cont Growth	10.53	10.15	10.32	— .03
Cont Income	10.48	10.21	10.47	— .10
Income	14.16	13.97	14.16	.....
Science	7.22	7.12	7.22	+ .04
Vanguard	7.44	7.43	7.44	— .04
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	5.94	5.86	5.92	— .08
Income	4.77	4.73	4.76	— .01
Levrged Grth	8.00	7.86	7.88	— .19
Speci Sit	3.75	3.71	3.74	— .04
Vance Sanders:				
Boston	7.59	7.56	7.59	.....
Common	7.96	7.81	7.85	— .08
Special	8.18	8.09	8.14	+ .02
Vanderbilt	5.81	5.73	5.73	— .08
Vanguard Fd	2.12	2.07	2.08	— .04
Vant Ten Ninty	6.80	6.74	6.79	.....
Varied Indust	4.17	4.10	4.17	.....
Viking Grth n	5.88	5.81	5.88	.....
Wall St Growth	7.81	7.68	7.81	— .03
WashtnMutual I	11.94	11.85	11.94	— .01
Weingrtn Eq n	11.50	11.39	11.50	— .04
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	22.81	22.51	22.55	— .37
Ivest Fund	10.20	10.05	10.20	— .18
Morgan Fund	11.60	11.49	11.60	— .06
Technivest n	7.66	7.54	7.66	+ .04
Trustees Eq	12.61	12.52	12.57	— .15
Wellesley Inc	12.25	12.22	12.25	+ .01
Wellington Fd	11.65	11.57	11.65	.....
Windsor Fund	8.28	8.20	8.28	— .03
Western Indust	3.93	3.88	3.93	— .01
Westfield Grwth	9.03	8.95	9.03	— .05
Wisconsin Fd	5.95	5.89	5.92	— .06
Ziegler Fund	9.93	9.58	9.93	+ .23

n-No load fund.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A Petrf 1.10	49	36⅞	36¼	36½	.....
AO Indust	185	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
ArkLGs 1.30	177	24¼	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅛
Asamera O	328	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
BanstrCtl Lt	2247	23⅝	18⅜	23	+ ⅝
Barnes Eng	5	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
BrscanLf 1b	210	21⅜	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛
Brewer .20h	28	14¼	14	14¼	.....
Buttes G Oil	662	20½	16⅞	20½	+3⅝
CampChib	122	6 15-16	6 9-16	6⅞	+1-16
CdnJvln .30t	124	8½	8	8¼	— ¼
Certron Cp	88	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
Cinerama	61	1⅜	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
CreoIP 2.20a	98	18⅝	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅝
Data Contrl	4	2	2	2	— ⅛
DillardSt .40	10	19	18⅜	19	+ ⅝
Dixilyn Cor	54	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅜
Dynalec .15t	159	3⅛	3	3	.....
Electsp .36t	214	6⅜	5¼	6¼	+ ¼
Essex Chem	31	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Resrces	265	2¼	2	2	.....
Frontier Air	110	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
Gen Plywod	16	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
GiantYel .40	197	8	7¾	7⅞	+1-16
GtBasin Pet	1024	3¾	3½	3⅝	.....
HormelG .81	x11	20	19⅜	20	+ ½
HuskyOil .15	71	21½	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
ImpOil .60	200	42¾	41⅝	41⅞	— ¾
Instrum Sys	284	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
InDiv A 1.80	317	33½	26½	26⅞	—6⅛
ITI Corp	28	1½	1¼	1½	.....
Jamswy .69t	137	8⅞	7¾	8⅛	.....
Jetronic Ind	84	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Kaisr In .17t	313	5¾	4⅞	5¾	+ ⅝
Kin Ark Crp	87	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
Lafay Radio	125	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
LaMaur .36	34	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅞
Lee Entr .30	210	17¼	15¾	16⅜	— ⅝
LoewThe wt	645	9¾	8½	9⅛	— ½
LTVCorp wt	136	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
Marshal Ind	68	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
McCrory wt	117	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Medenco .08	87	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅝
MichSug .10	17	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
MidwFin .36	25	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Milgo Elect	169	21⅛	19⅝	20¾	+ ⅞
Newldria M	376	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Newpark Rs	82	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜
N Proc .35e	488	11¼	9⅞	10	— ¾
NorCdn Oils	253	7¾	7⅛	7¾	+ ½
OKC Crp .80	79	23⅝	22¾	23	— ¼
Ormand Ind	45	2⅜	2¼	2¼	.....
Ozark Airlin	156	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Permaner	58	7½	7	7½	+ ¼
Phoenix Stl

Appalachian Religions Individualistic

EDITOR'S NOTE — They are splinter groups of the Perfectionist Holiness movement of the last century. The snake handlers, polygamists and Neverdies — Appalachian religions so individualistic that each man is his own "pope."

By WAYNE SLATER
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — "You may not believe this, but I've been here five times before," said the sixth body of the Rev. Henry Holstine, minister to a band of Appalachian Holiness people known as the "Neverdies."

His is one of many unconventional religious sects still active in the region, splinter groups — like snake handlers and polygamists — of the Perfectionist Holiness movement which took the Appalachian states by storm early in the 19th century.

Mountain people — from pious Adventists to arm-slinging Pentecostals — became enchanted by fundamentalism, perfection and magic.

Reincarnation found its way into the theology of some sects, while others praised God by sipping strychnine and walking on hot coals. In each, vision and revelation served as important tools in the search for truth.

The Rev. Henry Holstine and the "Neverdies" believe in immortality not only of the soul but also of the body. The soul returns to earth in a series of reincarnations, they say, until the believer succeeds in living the perfect life. At that point, his body can live forever.

There are probably hundreds of mountain people living in West Virginia and surrounding states who are members of the rather loosely knit "Neverdie" church.

The origin of the belief is not known, but one of its first teachers, a massive 67-year-old ex-coal miner named Ted Oiler, still travels a preaching circuit through West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina.

The Rev. Holstine agrees that teachings of the sect are unconventional, but adds that if necessary he will be back on earth again to see that it all comes true.

"You see, its the spiritual birth that makes the body stay on," he said. "How long it will take for me to make it, I don't know. But I know it can be done."

Appalachian snake handlers, a Christian cult which has received much attention in recent years, have gone underground in many states, but continue to practice their art with the gusto of their predecessors.

During worship services they speak in unknown tongues, drink strychnine from jelly glasses, heal the sick and handle deadly rattlesnakes, water moccasins and copperheads.

The practice is outlawed by state law or municipal ordinance in Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Brother Johnny Dennison's 27th Street Jesus Only church on the outskirts of Huntington, W.Va., is one of a number of active snake-handling groups in West Virginia, a state where it is still legal.

The Saturday night or Sunday afternoon service at Brother Johnny's begins with gospel music, an opportunity to "testify publicly for Jesus," and some uninhibited hand clapping and ecstatic dancing.

On one occasion, Brother Johnny prepared for the ceremony of the serpents by stepping to the front podiu. and shouting a passage from the Gospel of St. Mark into a silver hand microphone.

"Lots of people claims to be Jesus Only," he roared, "but these signs must they follow: 'They shall cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them."

He then reached into a black case and jerked out two fat timber rattlers, tossing one across the room to another member of the congregation.

For about 20 minutes the ceremony continued, with members of the congregation lurching and wailing and passing the snakes with Pentecostal zeal.

Snake-handling was started around the turn of the century by George Went Hensley, a fundamentalist preacher from Grasshopper Valley, Tenn.

Deaths are relatively rare, although at least two persons died last year in the United States of snakebites received during religious services. hensley, the father of the ritual, died at Lester's Flatt, Fla., in 1955 after being bitten by a Diamondback rattler.

Perhaps the most unusual religious sect in rural Appalachia is a loosely knit band of Christian polygamists who praise Jesus and decry the corruptive nature of man-made law on the spirit of marriage.

The practice involving only a small number of the region's Holiness Church people, is rooted in the belief that God's law and man's law are immutably separate.

"There was marriage when God made man and woman," said one believer who lives with a Holiness family which includes himself and at least two "wives."

"They were to love one another, but then came man's corruption. Man set up laws that you can't be decent without a license. He set it all up for the almighty dollar.

"It's nothing more than a bondage law to keep you under bondage, but God arrived to set me free."

Unlike the "carnal minded" who take sexual partners outside the church, holy polygamists see themselves involved in a highly spiritual activity.

They view blood tests and marriage licenses as secular infringements by businessmen who "covet the greenback dollar." Blackrobed judges can oversee traffic violations and robbery cases, they say, but only God can make the rules of marriage.

Sociologists explain that believers use both scripture and revelation in fashioning these forms of worship which will transform their fatalistic outlook and allow them to escape the problems of illness, death, economic insecurity and loss of pride.

Snake handlers have added a death-defying element to their worship, polygamists use religion to assuage guilt and the "Neverides" anxiously await immortality of the body.

In each, said Dr. Nathan Gerrard, chairman of the deparment of sociology at Morris Harvey College, "the stationary poor carry individualism in religion to an extreme.

"Each man is indeed his own 'Pope.' Since they lack the intellectual resources and will for doctrinal elaboration, the main emphasis is on emotional religious experience.

"Nevertheless, they all seem to share the belief that their religion represents a return to the purity of the Christians of the first century, and that the larger, more formalized churches are fallen and corrupt."

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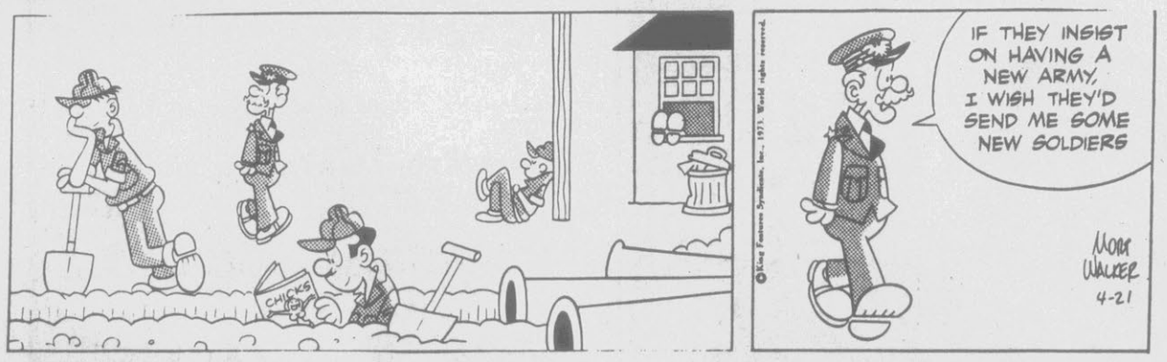


THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

Good Friend To Veterans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bernadette McCann may be the GI's best friend since Bob Hope.

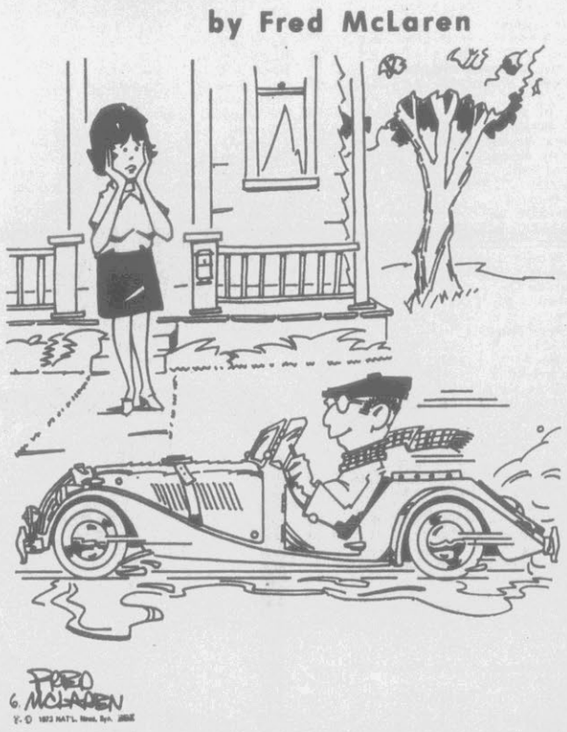
Since 1968 she's found jobs for 1,659 of them at her company, while becoming one of the country's leading advocates for recruiting and hiring the more than 200,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans.

The veterans are quivalent to one-sixth of the staff at Bankers Trust Company, New York. The company has won dozens of awards and has been cited by President Nixon for Miss McCann's veterans hiring program.

Among "my veterans," she says, are more than 150 disabled, whose "low absenteeism, low rate of turnover, and dedication to the job make them very valuable employes." Her goal is to stimulate other companies to hire both able bodied and disabled veterans.

THORNSBY

by Fred McLaren

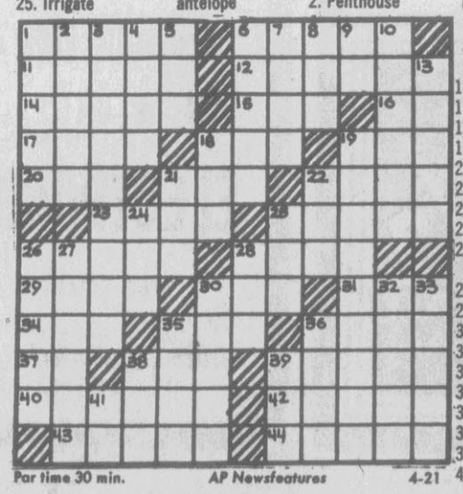


"Oh no! Not another childhood!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Hereditary class
6. Harts
11. Oppose
12. Mescal
14. Of an area
15. Our country
16. Among
17. Fed-up
18. Branch of learning
19. On vacation
20. Establish
21. Confusion
22. Christmas
23. Integument
25. Irrigate
26. Bar legally
28. Hydraulic pumps
29. Lighter
30. Knicknack
31. Infants' food
34. Oriental lute
35. Roll of money
36. Trance
47. Correlative of either
38. Innocuous lie
39. Wild card
40. Summerhouse
42. Catkin
43. Large African antelope
44. Barrie character

DOWN
1. Stupid
2. Penthouse
3. Onlooker
4. East Indian timber tree
5. Old measure of length
6. Disdain
7. Ordeal
8. Indian title
9. Harmonize
10. Smother
13. Construe
18. Trouble
19. Explicit
21. Candle
22. Sweet potato
24. Succession
25. Entrance
26. Old thrusting sword
27. Beetle
28. Baton
30. Forbidden
32. Correct
33. Fiesta
35. Flight
36. Advance
38. Fish's propeller
39. Chatter
41. Accordingly



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-21

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

OLD FANS JAM
DIE ABET OGI
OFF DIRECTOR
RETRIEVER
AN ODIOUS
EAT GNU BILK
TSAR USE LAY
CAYIAR NO
OBSTINATE
BROTHERS COL
AID ORAL MOM
NOD RYPE ELS

Reflector Classified

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Edward Harrington, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of October, 1973, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 19th day of April, 1973.
GEORGE O. HARRINGTON, SR.,
ADMINISTRATOR
909 Sunny Lane Drive
Ayden, North Carolina 28513
Harrell & Mattox, Attys.
April 22, 29; May 6, 13.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CADILLAC 1965, 4 door sedan De Ville. Call Le Roux, 752-4978 mornings.

CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 1969, hardtop, gold with black top, 4 door, Contact: 402 Moyewood Drive, Greenville, N. C.

CARPI 1972, AM-FM radio, air condition, low mileage. Call 758-2151 ext 350 day, 758-0570 night, ask for Ron Harrison.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

CLASSIC MG-TD. Restoration virtually complete. $2200. Also miscellaneous parts available. Call 758-0372.

CHEVROLET 1971, 4 door hardtop, air. $2695. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

CAPRICE STATION WAGON, 1966, extra nice, 68,000 miles. $950. Call 752-0830.

WHITE FORD ECONOLINE 1962, 1969 engine, wood panelled interior, roof vent. Excellent running condition, slight body repairs $500. Call 752-0111.

FORD RANCH WAGON 1971, air condition, power steering & brakes, Pay small equity, assume loan. 756-2536.

FORD GALAXIE 1970, 2 door hardtop, air, power steering, automatic transmission 351 engine. 756-0803.

FIAT STATIONWAGON 1966, excellent condition. $550. 758-0580.

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is your place for
GOODWILL
Used Car Values

NOVA 1971, 2 door 350, turbo-hydramatic transmission, dual exhaust, extra clean, new mags, new tires. Call 752-4839.

MUSTANG MACH 1 1970, 33,000 miles, new tires, new paint job, excellent condition. Must sell. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call 758-0247.

WE WILL BUY YOUR used car or truck. Calico Used Cars, 264 By-Pass, Greenville. Call 756-4204.

BROWN & WOOD INC.
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Greenville, NC
"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you.

PONTIAC CADILLAC

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Bob Brown
Jimmy Robards
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Otho Cozart
Russell Cayton
Robert Tugwell

PONTIAC CATALINA 1966, one owner, power steering & brakes. $600. Call 758-4440.

THUNDERBIRD 1966, diamond blue, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, bucket seats, excellent condition. Call 244-1741 Vanceboro, after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE, 1972, 2 door hardtop, 24,000 miles, new tires, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. $1850. Call Farmville after 5 p.m., 753-5455.

FIAT
THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS

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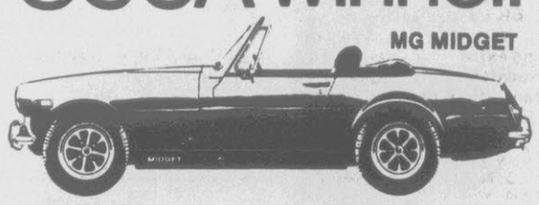
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Shift to an SCCA winner.

MG MIDGET



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CLASSIFIED ADS

Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, good shape. $200. Call: 746-4668.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1970, light blue, excellent condition, one owner, good gas mileage. $1395. Call 756-0729.

Trucks For Sale

DATSUN PICKUP, 1971, white sidewalls, radio, rear safety bumper. Excellent condition. Call 758-0247.

FORD ECONOLINE 1970, new paint job. $1995. Call 752-6440.

Boats & Equipment

14' FIBERGLASS EVINRUDE, motor, Cox trailer, all in excellent condition. Best offer gets this fun loving outfit. 756-4654 after 5 p.m.

22' BARBER BOAT, cab with 327 Cris Craft motor. Call: 758-2763.

GRADY-WHITE 17' deep V. Boat only! Make offer. 752-4457 after 6 p.m.

21' FIBERGLASS GRADY White Chesapeake, 165 h.p. motor, tandem trailer, equipped for fishing. $4,500. Call 756-5981 after 6 p.m.

14' McKEE, 50 h.p. Johnson, trailer. $1,350. Call 752-4156 8-5:30 p.m.

12' ALUMINUM boat & 6 h.p. Mercury motor. Call 756-4513 after 6 p.m.

1969 16' RANKIN FIBERGLASS boat, 55 h.p. Evinrude motor, automatic transmission, walk thru windshield, canvas top, trailer, A real beauty. Only $1495. Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 756-3115.

Cycles For Sale

1972 HONDA 175, 1500 miles, excellent condition, 2 helmets. Best offer. 758-4881.

450 HONDA CHOPPER, hard tail with springer. Metallic blue and gold. $1750. Call 752-5066.

1971 YAMAHA 200, 205 miles. Excellent condition, was in storage. Bargain at $475. Call 752-2818.

1972 250 SUZUKI, for street or off the road. Call 756-5422 after 6 p.m.

YAMAHA, 250 CC, 1972 Enduro, for street or trail, fully equipped, includes luggage rack, like new condition, used only 4 months. Call 752-0078.

Dogs & Pets

BEAGLE PUPS, 2 months old. sired by Field champion, Parsons Rest Geronimo. Price $50. Call collect 747-3912.

LARGE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, ready to go. Must sacrifice. Also ponies, must sacrifice. 758-5071.

AKC SAINT BERNARD puppies, 9 weeks old, $175 each. Call: 756-7266.

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.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

LADY AUCTIONEER any type. Call Kinston 523-4337.

MATURE LADY in late 30's to work in day care center. Call 752-5452.

WANTED YOUNG LADY for general office work, contact Everett Used Cars 1605 Dickinson Avenue from 8 to 5 .

LADY IN AYDEN DESIRES female live in campanion. Includes light housework. No nursing. Time off can be arranged. References required. Call Mr. Bullock, Farmville, 753-3478 after 6 p.m.

PART TIME JOB for lady with car who is available for supervision work with limited travel. This is inventory work in large store in area. Write immediately to "Part Time", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, For 10-15 ladies. Full or part time. Paid weekly, Earn extra money or start permanent career. For interview call 756-7446.

THE BIRDS, THE BEES AND THE BILLS are ready to appear! You can prepare by earning extra cash as an AVON Representative. It's easy, it's pleasant, it's fun!

Call: 758-2444

$5200 YEAR! SECRETARY NEEDED NOW! Good typing and shorthand will get you this outstanding position. Ideal location. Great Opportunity. Great Benefits. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED NOW: $100 to $125 week. Outstanding Company. Good Employer. Good bookkeeping background. Knowledge of double entry & payroll. Hurry! Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

CLERK TYPIST: 50 wpm. Punctuality and a beaming personality will land this one for you. Mon.-Fri. Top pay & benefits. Hurry! Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

SECRETARY: Public contact spot with established firm. Typing 50 wpm. Shorthand helpful, not necessary. Dictaphone experience required. Mon.-Fri. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

EXPERIENCE WAITRESS WANTED, morning shift. Apply Village Inn, Ayden.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Special Price on 4 h.p. AMF Garden Tillers

Hendrix-Barnhill Company

Barfield Housemovers

We move any size brick or frame structure. We also raise houses for basements and roofs for added height. We buy movable houses.

Ayden 746-4351

Farmville 753-3083

Female Help Wanted

PART TIME WORK available May 1, air conditioned office, pleasant work for secretary with typing experience. Shorthand helpful Apply by mail stating previous experience and salary expected. Write "Greenville Secretary," P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C.

Male Help Wanted

GENERAL HANDY MAN for motel, mature and experienced. Call 756-5555.

FOR A REALLY great job in direct sales. Call 758-5121.

DRY-WALL HANGERS and finishers wanted. Call for appointment, 756-0053.

ASSISTANT PROJECT Superintendent wanted. Experience required in multi-family construction. Contact Steve Bailey, Box 730, Morehead City, N. C., 726-7677.

ROUTE SALESMAN OR DELIVERYMAN. Applicant should be 21 or older. Should be of good reputation and physically fit, experience not necessary, established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville.

WELDERS - ARC WELDERS needed. Trained or experienced required. For appointment and interview. Call 524-4111.

Salesman

AUTOMOTIVE REPLACEMENT PARTS

Special opportunity being offered by long time leader in automobile after market industry. A WELL-ESTABLISHED local territory is now available. Repeat sales direct to general repair trade. If you know parts, can sell, have earned at least $10,000 and have a strong desire to earn more, call today to arrange an immediate local interview.

Bob Rendé - Jacksonville
347-5191 (24 hrs.-day)

SOSMETAL PRODUCTS

MEN WHO ARE FREE TO TRAVEL

We can use you on our stained glass window repair crew. No experience necessary. We will train. Good wages while learning. Chance to see the country. We work the Southeastern states year 'round. Very good hospitalization plan with major medical and life insurance. World's largest stain glass window restoration company. See Joe at Jarvis Memorial Church, 501 So. Washington St. or eves. at the Smith Motel.

HAUSER ART GLASS CO., INC.

WELDERS — HELIARC Aceteylene. Liberal benefits, good working conditions, willingness more desirable than experience. Winterville Machine Works, Winterville, N. C., 756-2130. Personal interview required.

WANTED: LONG Distance truck driver, 3 years experience required, must be 25 years old or older. Interview by appointment only. Cox Trailer, 524-4111.

PRODUCTION LINE employees needed, shift and day work. Call 524-4111 for appointment and interview. Cox Trailer, Grifton.

Experienced Auto Trimmer Needed Immediately!

- Salary $150 for a 5 day week
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays

Contact:

Jim Harrin

254-2028

at

Harrin Trim Shop

240 Biltmore Avenue

Asheville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Male Help Wanted

WANTED MOBILE HOME repair man must be experienced in double widers and transporting mobile homes. Apply in person, no telephone calls! Capital Mobile Homes, Memorial Drive, Greenville.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Due to recent promotion we need Manager Trainee. Salary plus commission, company vehicle and expenses, excellent comoany benefits. Apply in person to Manager, Singer Company, Pitt Plaza, 756-0747.

SALESMEN

UP TO $350 PER WEEK

$175 Weekly Draw

One Call Closers

Pilot-Plane Furnished Plus Other Transportation

Call on clubs and other civic organizations with guaranteed money making plan. We will demonstrate in the field and show you. Free to travel. You can earn up to $350 per week and more. Prominent work. Call collect person-to-person only!

E.T. MOYE
832-0756
Raleigh, NC

For Appointment

CANDIDATE FOR MANAGEMENT training center, $800 salary per month, plus car, plus personal living expenses, guaranteed while in management training center, if you quality. Opportunity to earn $15,000 - $20,000 first year after graduation. For confidential interview call 756-0038.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Large Company seeks college, stability, active, civic minded, ambitious individual to train for lucrative career! Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

SALESMAN: Company needs addition to sales force. An aggressive, confident personality is all it takes. Complete training program. Unlimited potential. Hurry! Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

WANTED: Mobile home service man, experience helpful. Excellent company fringe benefits, pay commensurate with skill. All replies confidential. Call 756-5368 for appointment.

WANTED: Two salesmen who can close, experience in insurance, automobile, mobile home helpful. One success sales career, $12,000 - $20,000 per year. Excellent fringe benefits. Send complete resume to Box 1834, all replies confidential.

LOCAL COMPANY NEEDS ambitious young men to work in Greenville and east coast area. Outside work, good salary with expenses paid. Full time or summer only. Contact Mr. Brown, 758-4263 8-5 p.m.

WE WANT SOMEONE in this area who has mechanical ability for sales and service. Earning opportunity is quite high on this job, regardless of part time or full time, no investment. Call 756-6711.

SALESMAN & COLLECTOR for established insurance route. Starting salary $140 per week. Write Career, P. O. Box 899, Greenville.

ARA FOOD SERVICE is opening up a new territory in Eastern N.C. We need a man to supervise service and maintain 12 vending machines in one industrial plant. $7,800 good benefits. Call collect Raleigh, 832-5505.

Male-Female Help

TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB

For An Interesting Career In Sales

Positions open in both Sales and Sales Management

MEN OR WOMEN

For More Information

CALL COLLECT

CLYDE WILDER

919-876-7764

Call Monday or Tuesday

or write 3026 N. Boulevard
Suite 2, Raleigh, NC 27604

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Male-Female Help

NEED RESERVATIONIST at Mac Dorn Travel Agency. Airline reservations and ticketing experience required. Call 758-3456.

Work Wanted

WANTED TO KEEP children in my home from 8 to 5 beginning June 6. 758-3326.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home in Simpson. Call 752-5961 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Livestock

FIVE YEAR OLD REGISTERED quarter horse gelding, gentle, children can ride. $400. Home made one horse trailer $175. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Seed Soy Beans-Pickett 71, Davis, Lee 68, and Bragg. Call 758-2141.

SEARS BELTED SUPER GUARD tires now on sale. Buy 2 tires-get the 2nd tire at ½ price! Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

YELLOW COLLARD AND cabbage plants. Marion M. Mills, 756-3279, Rt. 8 Box 646, Greenville.

FIELDCREST WALL-TO-WALL bath carpet in stock at The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th Greenville.

USED COLOT T.V. RCA's. Zeniths and other models. New picture tubes, one year warranty. Cannon's T.V., 756-2555, 8:30-10 p.m.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

RIDING LAWN MOWER. $175. Call 752-6440.

ALL KINDS of tomato plants, sweet pepper plants. See Winfield Tucker, Box 205 Simpson, N. C.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 or 758-1505 night.

TWO NCR, four department two drawer cash, register, $495 each. One 4 door glass dairy case $625. One 8' drink box $300. Call 758-5404.

ALLIED 490 RECEIVER, 140 watts, 33 RMS per channel, 1 year old. 758-5026 after 5 p.m.

ONE YEAR OLD 5 horse garden tiller. $100. Call 758-0373 after 6 p.m.

WILL TRADE GUNS for bass fishing boat or CB radio. 752-3041. day ask for John or 746-4640 night.

SEARS 4 PLY RAYON guardmen tires now on sale. Save up to $22 when you buy 4 tires. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

SALE ON SEARS FIBERGLASS belted tires. Save 20 percent on each tire. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

GUARANTEED engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Back of Respess Barbecue

REPEAT OF A SALE OUT. $300 sofa-bed and chair $169.95. $250 sofa & chair, $129 Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER, 15,000 BTU. Call 752-7786.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
"The Framing Shop"
ERNEST & KNOTT GLASS CO.
Corner of Dickinson And Clark
752-2133

Miscellaneous For Sale

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price $143.30 Special Price $99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
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USED PIANO GOOD CONDITION. Make offer. 752-4457.

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OUTBOARD MARINE CORPORATION • SALESBURG, ILLINOIS

LAWNMOWERS

CLARK & COMPANY

Memorial Drive

756-2557

TWO STYLING BOOTHS, excellent shape, two styling chairs, fair. Reasonably priced. Call 752-6061 from 10-6, 758-2344 at nights.

TWO NEW SADDLE HORSES for sale and one parade saddle. Bonnie Smith 756-0186.

TEAC 4010 S tape deck. Call 758-5440 after 6 p.m.

R.C. ALLEN cash register, $50. Discount Jewelers, 407 Evans St., Greenville.

HOUSE OF FURNITURE and appliances for sale. Call 756-1900.

LAWN BOY

Finger-Tip Starting

1 Year Warranty
LAWN MOWER
PARTS and REPAIRS

R. F. McLawhon & Sons

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

LEADING RUG MANUFACTURES use and recommend The Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt, and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Co. for sale and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville.

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10½' EL DORADO camper, self contained unit, mounted on a 1968 Chevrolet, Series 20 camper special. 10,200 miles, like new. 746-3111.

COX CADET CAMPER 1967, new cover. $300. Call 756-6146, after 3 p.m.

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

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EASY TERMS

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206 Greenville Blvd.

Phone 756-0911

INSTRUCTIONAL

BARBER TRAINING — Tuition Financing. Write for brochure. Winston Salem Barber School, 1531 Silas Creek Parkway, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, with washer & Air conditioner, good condition. Call 752-5435 or 752-4295.

TWO BEDROOMS, 10 x 51, air, good condition, near ECU, couple only. $85 per month. 746-6173 or 752-3772.

12' WIDE, TWO & THREE bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 758-3644.

TWO BEDROOM, 12 wide, air condition, on Pactolus Hwy. Call 756-2861 or 752-3225.

NEW TRAILER PARK, now leasing spaces. All city utilities, pool. Colonial Park Inc., Earl Rayfield Mgr., 758-4413.

12 WIDE, two bedroom furnished mobile home with dining room, plenty of storage space, washer, air conditioning, quiet wooded area, couples only. 752-1914.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, air condition. Call 752-3286, night 825-5391.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO & THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, Colonial Mobile Home Park, 758-5352, 756-4674.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 752-5362, Greenville.

FURNISHED 12 x 56 **TWO** bedrooms, air condition, washer included. Azalea Gardens, 752-5026.

LOCATED IN PINEWOOD Trailer Park, Ayden, By owner. Call 746-3933 days or 746-4449 nights.

RENT OR SALE, 60x12, three bedrooms, air condition, trailer in Winterville. 752-7246.

12' WIDE, WASHER and air conditioner, house type furniture, located at Shady Knoll. Call 758-3931 after 6 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1970 60x12, Ritzcraft, two bedrooms. Call after 6, 756-0362.

8 x 45 MOBILE HOME for sale. Call 825-1341 after 6. May trade for nice 17' boat.

1965 KENTUCKIAN, 55x10, three bedrooms. $2200. 756-1307.

1967, 12x48, two bedroom mobile home for sale. Call 756-5829 after 6 p.m.

IDEAL FOR THE RIVER, 45x10 1966 Columbian $1400. 20' travel trailer, 1958 Air Stream $1200. Call 756-2557 days or 752-7425 nights.

1969 TRAILER 50x12 Call 756-7786 after 6.

12x50, two bedrooms, washer, air condition. $3,000. Call 752-0180.

IF YOU THINK YOU can't buy, you're wrong! Now in stock is 5 slightly used homes, downpayment under $200, assume monthly payments, good reliable used homes. Call immediately for appointment, Gary Singleton, Capital Mobile Homes, 756-6244.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OPPORTUNITY

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

For Vulcan Home Fire Alarm and Seeker Radar Burglar Alarm.
No minimum order.
No franchise fee.
Call collect for George Dummitt, 915-482-8888.
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Unless you mean business. . .We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Hot Food" Distributor System. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part time - no need to quit your job. Can be expanded full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous "Hot Food" items made by Heinz. We have over 36 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili & Beans, and on and on. We have all of America's favorites. All these delicious products are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. Your route will be established and installed by us. Your age is not a factor, if you qualify. Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business.

CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED

PLAN ONE	$2,147.00
PLAN TWO	$3,432.00
PLAN THREE	$6,795.00

For further information or a personal interview send Name, Address, & Phone number to: North American Distributing Corp., Hot Food Division, 3443 North Central Ave., Phoenix, Az. 85012.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mimosa Mobile Homes

River Road - Washington, NC

Featuring: BOANZA—NASHUA—CHAMPION Mobile Homes

Open: 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
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We will give you all the facts and prove that our SUCCESS SYSTEM works:

A LEADER IN ONE OF OUR NATION'S TOP INDUSTRIES. MANY OF OUR SALESMEN EARN $15,000 TO $20,000 AND MORE THEIR FIRST YEAR.

IF YOU'RE SELECTED WE GUARANTEE:

- Profit Sharing Plan
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WE NEED ADDITIONAL people who want a career and rapid advancement.

ARE YOU:

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CALL TODAY
MR. C. TURNER
758-3401
Mon, Tues., Wed.
9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

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"VOLKSWAGEN WANTS YOU"

Due to expansion in our Service Department Volkswagen wants you

Top Pay for Skilled Mechanics Plus:

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Work on Volkswagens using special Volkswagen tools and equipment. You'll have a factory course at Distributor level to learn the latest Volkswagen repairs and techniques.

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See: George James, Service Manager for appointment

JOE PECHELES VOLKSWAGEN INC.

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I am a certified automobile technician and have successfully completed special training courses in GM Training Centers 18 times over the past 27 years.

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I use GM Parts and have all the special equipment and tools to repair your car. I am now located at 1101 East 5th Street across from ECU at COLLEGE EXXON Jack Harris Service Station.

I would appreciate your business!

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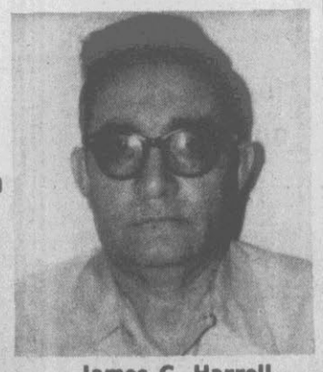

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BOTH ARE BRAND NEW!

BOTH FOR ONLY **$3999.95** Plus Tax and Tags

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THE ALL-NEW FORD LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS

Sale Prices Now On 1973 Models In Inventory

Models Available - 7HP through 16 HP

Over 50 Attachments Can Be Purchased To Fit Above Models

Come Look Them Over And Get Our Price Before You Buy.

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OPPORTUNITY

DEALER NEEDED IN PITT COUNTY. Large profit in panty hose business. Write: Barbara's Unique Fashion Inc. One North 3rd Street, Suite 100, Wilmington, NC 28401.

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If you qualify as our local distributor, we will do everything necessary to put you in business.

Men or Women
Age No Barrier
Profits Will Amaze You
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Septic tank installation, landscaping, farm dtiching, stump grinding, fill dirt, and top soil.

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Spring Is Here!

So are the termites and other pest. Be ahead of them, have your home inspected and taken care of now. For free inspection and estimates Call—

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PAINTING AND wall papering. Mills & Heath Interior-Exterior. Free Estimates. Call 758-0317.

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SMITH'S SEPTIC TANK Service for septic tank installation and ditching Call 746-6870 Ayden, N. C.

FOR BUYING, SELLING, Rentals List with D.D. Garrett Insurance Agency. 606 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 27834, 752-4476 or 752-7756 nights.

Porter's Welding Shop

General repair work, electric & acetylene welding, and portable welding.

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Greenville, N.C.
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Day & Night

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46 ACRES, NO TIMBER, not cleared, 12 miles southeast of Greenville, $10,000. Call 758-2364.

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REAL ESTATE

FLEMING & ASSOCIATES. Need a professional advice on buying or selling residential or commercial property? Contact Van C. Fleming III, for free consultation, 752-0546 night, 756-6234 day.

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CALL OR SEE
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List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL 8-3911,
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Farms For Lease

WILL LEASE SOME TOBACCO to move to my farm in Pitt County at 18 cents per lb. W. J. Bullock call 746-6224.

House For Sale

BY OWNER, NEW brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, loan assumption possible with payment of $115 monthly. Call 756-0148.

BY OWNER, NEW brick, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, loan assumption possible with payment of $132 month. Call 756-0148.

217 HARMONY, Belvedere, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, panelled garage, air condition, wooded lot. $27,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BY OWNER NEAR Candlewick Inn 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace lots of wallpaper and panelling, paved drive, gagage, tall pines on ½ acre lot. $23,000. 752-4457.

WAHL-COATES CHOOL district, three bedroom, brick home, central air, carport, built ins, fireplace and lots of extras $22,500 Lily Richardson's Agency 752-6535.

RAVENWOOD, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen and eat-in area. $18,500. Better Homes & Realty, 752-6457 or 756-2957.

HARDEE ACRES, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, kitchen with eat in area. $19,500. Better Homes & Realty, 752-6457, 756-2957.

YOUNG MARRIED — RETIRED COUPLE, set up housekeeping immediately in this well built 2 bedroom brick home, central air, fully carpeted, drapes, kitchen with appliances, formal living room, dining room, fireplace, den, carport with utility room, convenient location near schools, assume loan. By owner. Low 20's. 756-4654.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom brick, central air, carpeted throughout, fenced yard, lots of extras. Call 758-1605.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE on shady park also two bedroom rental unit. Wall-wall carpet, fireplace, formal dining, refrigerator-freezer, double oven range, window unit, new heating system. Call 758-4881 weekends and evenings.

FORREST HILLS — 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, utility room, dryer, carport, screened porch, storage rooms, large corner lot. 1801 Circle Drive. Call 756-0369.

TWO STORY, CAPE COD, $33,500. Be the first to see this remarkable buy in a spacious 3 bedroom beauty, only 8 months old. The kitchen has all built-ins including a dining area, family room has fireplace and panelling, 2 full baths, formal dining room, serving room for Mom or office for Dad. No city taxes. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. of living area. Call us and let us tell you more about this exciting home. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, 752-7807.

1619 LONGWOOD DR., Elmhurst, 3 bedrooms, living - dining combination, large family room, air condition, surrounded by schools. $24,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

Lots For Sale

COUNTRY ACRES AND lots for sale, 3½ miles northeast of Greenville 752-1910.

OAKGROVE ESTATES. Large wooded lots. See our display ad in today's paper.

Resort Property

BOWEN & MANGUM COTTAGES, air conditioning, 1 block from Ocean and Amusement Area, Atlantic Beach - Reservations: 726-4371.

WATERFRONT HOME. 3 bedrooms, central heat, 2 car garage, wooded lot, located on Tranters Creek. $12,000 Call 946-1401 after 5, Washington.

PAMLICO RIVER — CRYSTAL BEACH. Wooded lot, access to beach, boat ramps. Buy now, $95 down and 10 percent good until May 1. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

RENTALS

5,000 SQ. FT. building for rent, 10 miles from Greenville. Call 758-2364.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
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Apartment For Rent

STADIUM APARTMENTS. (Excellent location) adjoins campus ECU, 904 E. 14th. St., modern, central heat and air conditioning, furnished, $115 per month. Call 752-5700 or 756-4671.

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Eastbrook Apartments

"A New Direction For Finer Living"

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
FURNITURE AVAILABLE

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating control, AND MORE.

RECREATION? YES!
Pool Tennis
Clubhouse
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201 Eastbrook Drive—Off Greenville Boulevard (US 264 Bypass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.

Eastbrook

Rent Includes Utilities
ONE CHECK PAYS ALL

DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012

An Accredited Management Organization.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Now Leasing
The Trails Apartments
Tenth Street Extension
752-1512

Apartment For Rent

MIDTOWN APARTMENTS, one bedroom, furnished, Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

FOR FAMILY, 3 bedroom duplex apartment, near college, appliances furnished, no pets. $145. Call 758-3961.

tennis, anyone?

Our tennis, volley and basketball facilities are useable practically year-'round.

Swimming and wading pools are, of course, seasonal. Adult Club and Children's Playrooms are there anytime.

Mainly we've tried to create something you can't buy — a happy atmosphere. A rare thing these days. Come and see and feel it.

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Tele. (919) 756-4800

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS. New Bern Hwy. Just south of Pitt Plaza, two bedroom apartments. Call 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

AYDEN, N.C., one two bedroom apartment and one one bedroom apartment, both have carpet, refrigerator and stove furnished. Call 746-6116, at nights 746-3308.

ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING

1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms. Washer, Dryer Hook-Ups, Pool, Club House. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow Street
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Featuring Hotpoint Kitchen Appliances

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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752-0355

Apartment For Rent

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First. 752-5700.

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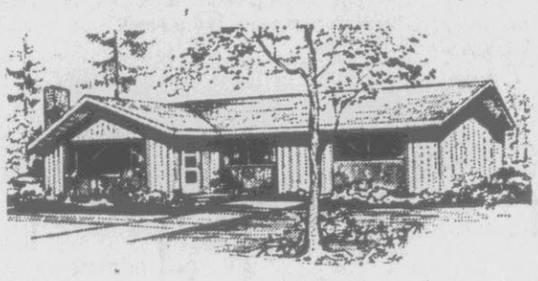

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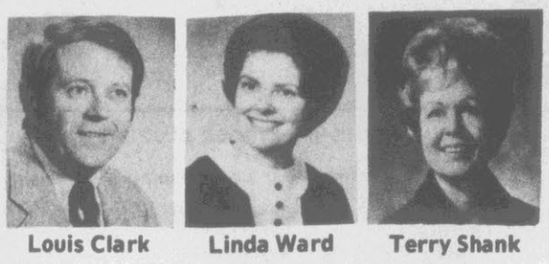

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14th Street
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307 Kirkl[redacted] SOLD
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505 Colonial Avenue
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Oakdale Subdivision
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212 Allendale Drive SOLD
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Brookgreen
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104 Vance Street
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Colonial Heights
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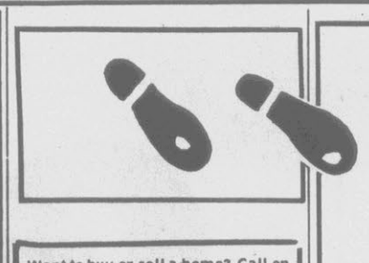

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House To Move Found No Bargain; Couple's Experiences Related

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you had to move it to another site, would you buy a big house for only $250?

One couple did buy and thereby hangs the tale of two sites.

For one thing — they wouldn't do it again.

"All logic tells you that you should be able to move a house a half mile with very little difficulty," observed the man of this house. "Especially when you find it costs only from $3,500 to $5,000 to move a house or section. But that sum is only the beginning..."

In fact it all seemed so simple that they bought two houses and two outbuildings from the state of Connecticut where a new road is being built.

The project took a year out of their busy lives and taxed their patience and endurance.

The main house, moved in November, had to be wrapped in plastic and taped to protect it during the winter months when they were unable to work on it.

"And after you hire the first workman, you know what you've bought — materials, the least expensive part of a house. It is the labor that eats up the cost ..." he explained. And labor is something they had problems acquiring. Few workmen want to get involved in such a project as slicing a house in four parts, for example.

The couple prefers anonymity — they may want to sell the house some day — but they are willing to share their experiences with other people who may contemplate such a venture.

...The main house had to be sliced in four sections because of its peculiar ridge roof, and then bolted for moving in two sections (cost $10,000).

...At the old site they had to build a road big enough to get the house out ($400) and bring in acres of fill to get the road up to proper level.

...They were required to recondition the site to look as it had looked before the house was built and a bulldozer ($400) worked for days on the project.

...Two policemen ($75) controlled traffic during the house move.

...Plumbers and electricians ($1,000) were hired to cut pipes and wires and a carpenter sectioned the house. Even though an ordinary skill saw was used to cut the house, most carpenters do not want to tackle the job.

...You have a choice of leaving the roof on the house and paying for encumbrances in the way such as utility lines ... there is a charge for every wire that must be raised (about $2,500). You can remove the roof which may bring these charges to a minimum.

At the new site a foundation ($5,000) included basement, slab windows, door, cement block walls and all the things that normally go into a new house.

...A new septic tank ... a new well .. a new furnace ... new electric lines, were installed. The hot water heating pipes had been cut and when put back together there were leaks everywhere. In addition the house had to be repainted, wallpapered, plastered.

Each time a man worked on the house the plastic protection had to be fastened and unfastened. One workman slipped unwrapping it and was in the hospital for three weeks.

"Fortunately, we were covered by the liability insurance that is necessary when you agree to move the house ..."

At least $5,000 must be earmarked for a plumber and carpenter at the new site, the couple advised.

If one could move a little house leaving the roof intact this couple feels the project might entail fewer difficulties, but they aren't going to be the ones to try it. And if you are moving your dream house, it might even be worthwhile. But they had decided on additions to the ranch house — an attic, mud room, a second floor, a new roof and a two-car garage to replace the garage that had been under the house.

The man feels he broke even dollar-wise, but he could never estimate the wear and tear on their lives. The second house provided materials for the main house, and they now have a barn. One outbuilding wasn't worth moving, but as part of the agreement, it had to be removed from the site.

If anything could be funny at the finish line, that expendable building proided the laughs.

The couple hired youngsters to remove the structure, but a few weeks later the state informed them that the building was still standing. Investigating, they found that another group of neighborhood kids had rebuilt it hoping to use it as a clubhouse or something. So it had to be torn down again and removed from the property.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Any home handyman knows that no matter how many power tools he has in his workshop, there are certain basic hand tools which must always be kept on hand.

One of these is the hacksaw, used principally for cutting metal. Although in many cases it may not be used more than four or five times a year, it is well worth its moderate cost when those occasions arise.

Adeptness in using the ordinary crosscut saw for wood is no guarantee of equal skill in manipulating a hacksaw. For one thing, the hacksaw is held and used horizontally, whereas a crosscut saw is pushed and pulled at a decided angle. Also, a crosscut saw may be used on a piece of wood held in place with one hand and a knee, while a hacksaw should be used only on a piece of metal clamped in a vise or otherwise solidly secured.

Hacksaw blades are placed into metal frames, preferably adjustable to take blades of different sizes. The blades are rated by their pitch, a technical word that refers to the number of teeth per inch. A blade with a pitch of 18 has 18 teeth per inch. For general use, the pitches range from 14 to 32. Those with 14 and 18 teeth per inch work best on the heavier metals, those with larger pitches are recommended for tubing and thin metals.

When a blade is inserted into a frame, the teeth should point away from the handle. In using, place one hand on the handle and one hand at the part of the frame the farthest away from you. Apply light pressure on the forward stroke with light materials, heavier pressure on heay materials. Remember that the cutting is done only on the forward stroke, so release the pressure entirely as you bring back the saw. Try to get into some kind of rhythm so that you take long, even strokes, bringing all or most of the blade's teeth into contact with the metal.

A hacksaw blade sometimes will break — and there are at least a dozen reasons why it does so. The most common is that the tension on the blade was too tight or too loose. When you place the blade in the frame, tension is created by turning a wingnut. The nut should be turned clockwise until it is fairly tight. Giving it one extra turn to make it even tighter may create too much tension. And there won't be enough tension if the wingnut isn't reasonably tight. If you begin cutting and the blade begins to bend, it means there isn't enough tension. After you have used a hacksaw two or three times, you'll know automatically when the tension is correct.

If you do much cutting of very thin metal, you should buy a jeweler's saw, which is a smaller version of the hacksaw.

(Patching plaster, concrete and brickwork, and fixing squeaky floors and stairs, are mong the 35 projects discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, TEANECK, N.J. 07666.)

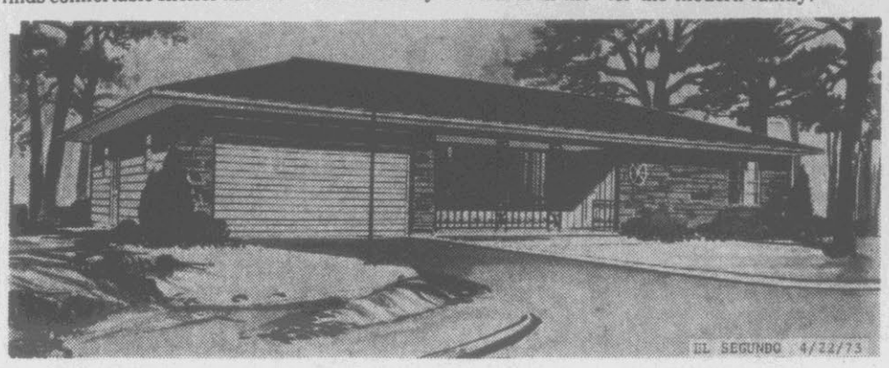
Economy Features Ranch Home

By GERRY BISHOP

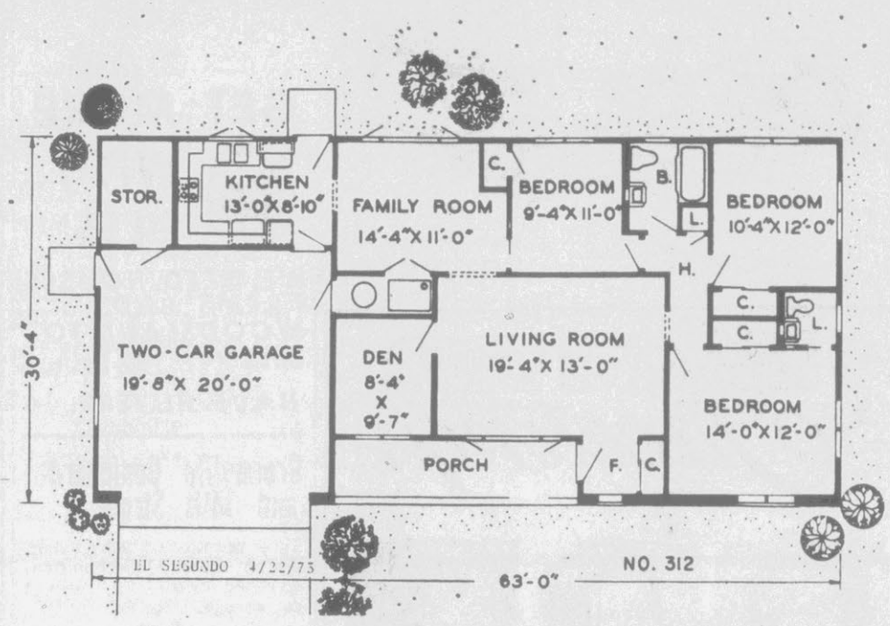
In these days of high costs, the budget-minded home buyer finds comfortable shelter hard to come by.

With this problem in mind, Associated House Plans took some economy measures in the El Segundo, a handsome ranch.

At the same time this model offers many attractive features for the modern family.



ECONOMY AND COMFORT — The El Sugundo, designed by Associated House Plans, is a comfortable ranch with some economy features. The family room doubles as the dining room and a basement is omitted. Other features are three bedrooms, one and a half baths, a large living room, den, kitchen with an excellent working arrangement, foyer, two-car garage with storage room and a porch.



There is a big saving through eliminating the basement. However, provision is made for a cellar if one were desired.

Also, the family room doubles as the dining room, an economy move that would be easy for most buyers to accept.

The floor plan calls for three bedrooms, one and a half baths, a den, family room, modern kitchen, living room foyer, two-car garage and porch.

Frame construction is specified with stone veneer on the facade and 10-inch bevel siding on the sides and rear. The asphalt shingle roof has a 4-12 pitch.

Drywall is used on all interior walls and ceilings and standard-size double-hung and casement windows are specified.

Easy maintenance is another economy feature of the El Segundo. Because of the one-story construction, it would be not problem for the owner to do the painting and other chores.

The main entrance is protected by a porch that extends partly across the front. A small foyer with a closet receives arriving guests.

A large picture window floods the living room with natural light. This room has fine dimensions—approximately 19 feet by 13 feet—and would be ideal for entertaining.

Immediately off the living room is a den which could be used for reading or watching television. It's a fine refuge for study or relaxation.

The family room, located between the living room and kitchen, also has a large picture window overlooking the back yard. The furnace and water heater are tucked away in a closet off the family room. If a basement is desired, stairs could be located in the utility nook.

A U-shaped arrangement of appliances and cabinets makes the kitchen an exceptionally fine workshop. A separate built-in range and over and space for an automatic washer are provided.

The half bath is part of the master bedroom which enjoys a frontal location. The other two bedrooms flank the main bath.

There is a storage room behind the two-car garage.

The exterior dimensions are approximately 30 feet by 63 feet.

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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I bought a cabinet second-hand and attempted to take off the old varnish finish, since I wanted to refinish it. I put on a good quality varnish remover and, after it softened the finish, scraped and scraped. A lot of old varnish came off, but there's still plenty of it on. I can't see any of the bare wood. It seems to me there must have been a half dozen coats of varnish there originally and apparently I got off only one or two of them. I'd like to know whether repeating the whole operation will help any or would I be wasting my time and money?

A. — Yes, repeat the entire process. But this time don't do any scraping until you have determined that all or most of the varnish will come off. First, after applying the varnish remover generously, wait at least 30 minutes before you touch it. Then scrape a bit in just one area of the wood. If you see that all of the varnish is not going to yield to your efforts, apply another coat of the remover right on top of the first one. Wait another 30 minutes, then scrape. The chances are most or all of the old finish will disappear.

But if it doesn't, you'll just have to repeat the project a third time. If you get off most of the varnish, you may find that the rest of it will give way with a vigorous sanding, using a paper with a heavy grit.

Q.—I have to attach some 2 by 4s to a concrete wall. Can I use concrete nails and is there any special way of hammering them so they won't bend?

A. — Concrete nails can be used on most concrete walls. They are driven into the 2 by 4s and then into the wall. You won't be able to tell their effectiveness by testing them by driving a couple into the wall without the wood, because they will bend quickly. But the fact that most of a nail is in the wood before it hits the concrete usually will prevent it from bending. Sometimes, however, you will strike a spot or even an entire wall which will resist all your efforts. You can rent a tool for driving concrete nails or attach the studs with a special adhesive.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, p.o. box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

4-H Agents To Gather

Over one hundred 4-H agents from across North Carolina are expected to assemble in Rocky Mount, April 26, 27, and 28, for the second annual state meeting of the N.C. Association of Extension 4-H and Youth Agents.

During the three days, agents will hear several key note speakers, and participate in various seminars related to different phases of yough work. Among the key note speakers are Lt. Governor Jim Hunt and Agriculture Extension Director Dr. George Hyatt.

The N.C. Association of Extension 4-H and Youth Agents is made up of Professional Youth Workers employed by the Agricultural Extension Service. These agents are responsible for giving professional leadership to over 70,000 4-H'ers through clubs and special interest groups and 100,000 through TV series.

More Visitors But Spent Less

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — More U.S. tourists visited Denmark in 1972 but they spent less.

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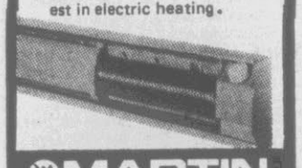

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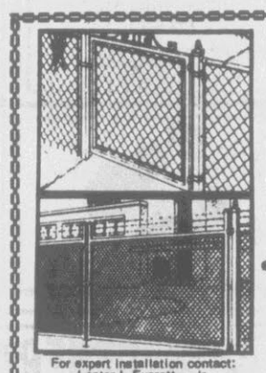

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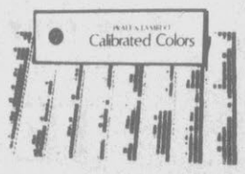

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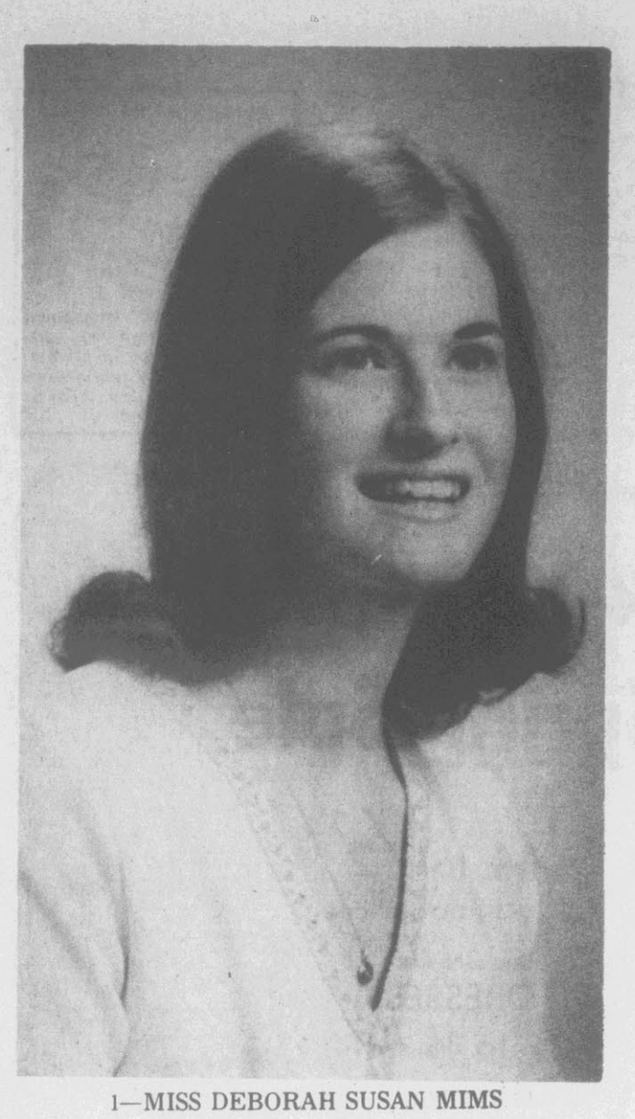


1—MISS DEBORAH SUSAN MIMS

2—MISS JOAN A. WIDMAN

3—MISS CYNTHIA GAYLE GRIFFIN

With The Women

1—MISS MIMS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Rollins Mims Jr. of Charlotte, who announce her engagement to John David Poetzsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry Poetzsch of Charlotte. The wedding will take place June 16.

2—MISS WIDMAN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Widman of East Hampstead, N.H., who announce her engagement to the Rev. William S. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Wade Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place in June.

3—MISS GRIFFIN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Griffin Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Kenneth Neil Windley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neil Windley of Rt. 1, Beaufort. The wedding will take place Aug. 19.

4—MRS. BRIGHT . . . is the former Pamela Ruth Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cabell Oswald Pratt of Ayden, whose marriage to Mr. Bright, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Bright of Grifton, took place Saturday.

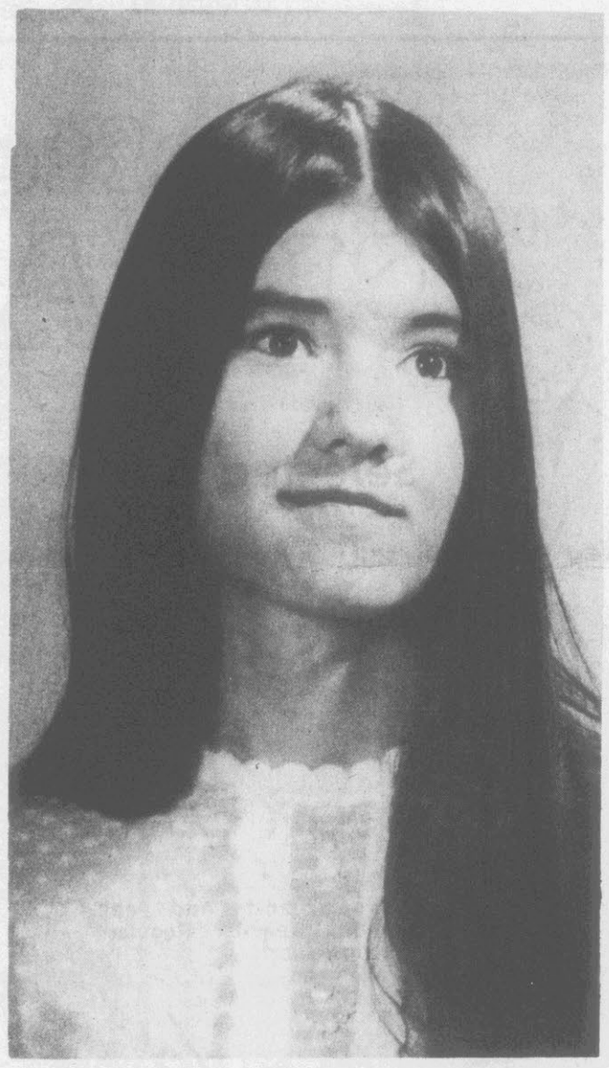
5—MISS WORTHINGTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Tobie Worthington of Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Kenneth Raper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kenneth Raper of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 5.

6—MISS REEL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel T. Reel of Rt. 2, Farmville, who announce her engagement to Moses Brown Tugwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Tugwell of Rt. 2, Farmville. The wedding will take place June 9.

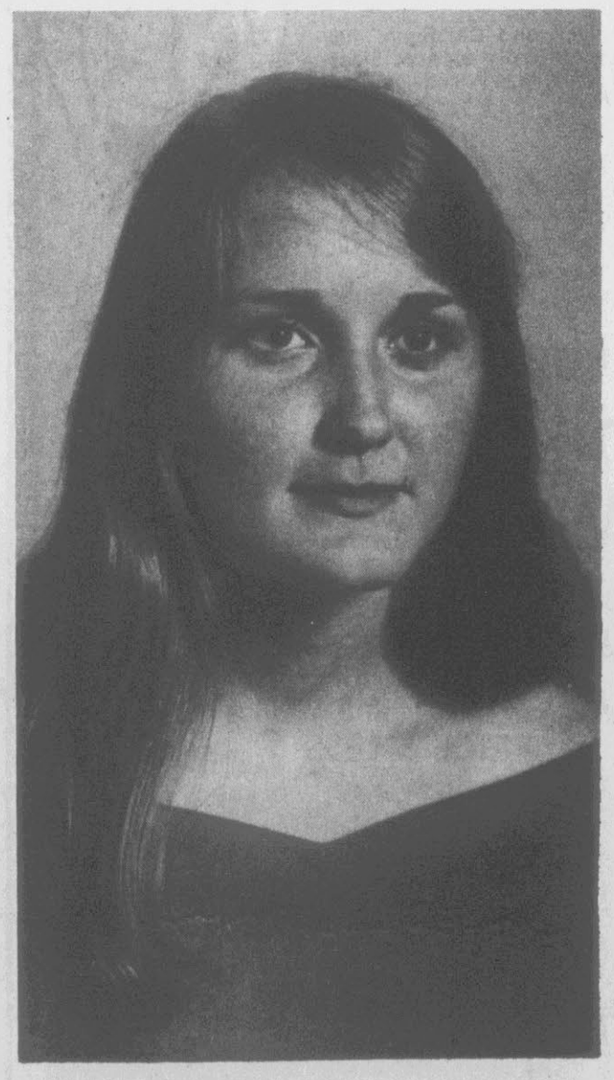
7—MRS. SKINNER . . . is the former Lillian Cheryl Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rowe Edwards of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luby M. Skinner of Ayden, took place Saturday.

8—MISS HOUSE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. House Jr., of Rt. 5, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Ronald Christopher Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hill of Ayden. The wedding will take place June 23.

4—MRS. TIMOTHY ALLEN BRIGHT

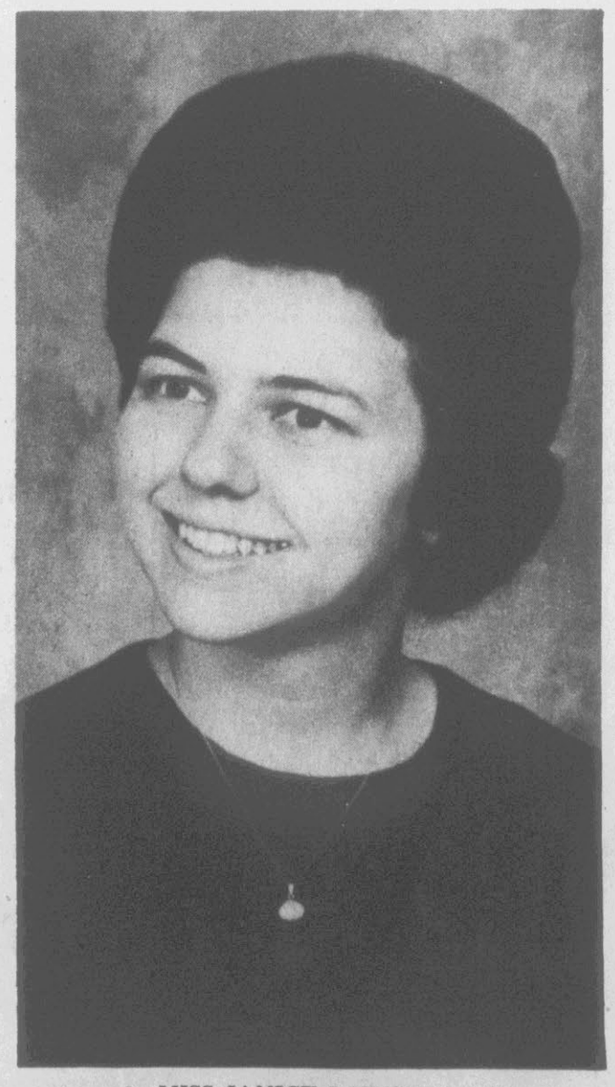


5—MISS LILLIE ELAINE WORTHINGTON



6—MISS DOROTHY SUE REEL

7—MRS. ROBERT THOMAS SKINNER



8—MISS JANICE LOUISE HOUSE

MRS. THOMAS HAYWOOD MCLAWHORN

Couple Speaks Vows In High Noon Ceremony

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Miss Ethel Cheryl McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant McCoy of Charlotte, N.C., became the bride of Thomas Haywood McLawhorn, son of Mrs. Haywood A. McLawhorn of Winterville, N.C., and the late Mr. McLawhorn, Saturday.

The Rev. Boyce G. Coates performed the double ring ceremony at high noon in the North Trenholm Baptist Church, Columbia, S.C.

The organist for the ceremony was English Morris.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Jane Sisco Atkins of Winston-Salem, N.C., was the honor attendant.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas M. Cordell of Charlotte, N.C., Mrs. Robert Bruce Moore of Maudlin, S. C., and Miss Sophia Stroud McLawhorn of Raleigh, N.C.

The bridegroom's uncle, Speight Hardy Stroud, of Kinston, was best man. Ushers were Julian Mack Worthington of Galveston, Tex., Walter Wayne McCoy of Columbia, S. C., brother of the bride, Gary Eugene Hollifield and Barry C. Newton, both of Charlotte.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., and Pinehurst, N. C., the couple will reside in Charlotte.

The bride attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College and received a B.S. degree in economics from the University of South Carolina.

The bridegroom received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in applied mathematics from N. C. State University. He is now a systems planning officer for North Carolina National Bank, Charlotte, and is also serving on Governor Jim Holshouser's Efficiency Study Commission.

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Nixon of Ft. Mitchell, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Sandra Clarke to Brian Lawrence Andrew Houston, son of Mrs. Thelma Houston of St. Paul, Neb. The wedding will take place June 9.

———

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Harris of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Marie, to John William Felix Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Felix Sr. of Providence, R.I. The wedding will take place June 9.

Skinner-Edwards Vows Are Solemnized

On Saturday at three o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Lillian Cheryl Edwards became the bride of Robert Thomas Skinner in Memorial Baptist Church. C. Norman Bennett of Greenville and Jerry Rowe of Newport officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rowe Edwards of Greenville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luby M. Skinner of Ayden.

Mrs. Robert Irwin was the organist and Mrs. Anne Searl was the flutist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length white silk organza gown designed with a high neckline edged in sculptured re-embroidered peau d'ange lace. Organza with a linear design formed the sheer yoke and long fitted sleeves. The re-embroidered lace overlaid the empire bodice in a V-pattern. Matching lace also trimmed the sleeves which were finished at the wrists with miniature button closures and organza ruffles. Appliques of lace adorned the skirt front. A deep panel of lace edged the hemline and extended around the attached chapel train.

Her elbow length illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of sculptured re-embroidered peau d'ange lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, baby's breath, and phalaenopsis orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Julia Beth Paul, cousin of the bride, of Aurora. Miss Cathy Smith of Greenville was the bridesmaid. They wore formal length aqua chiffon gowns designed with empire bodices of shiffli embroidered fabric in aqua, lime and white flowers. Miniature lime Venise lace flowers edged the square neckline. The long sheer aqua sleeves featured cuffs of the schiffli fabric. Lime satin cording laced the dirndl bodice. They wore white crocheted straw hats and carried baskets filled with assorted spring flowers.

Miss Susan Peele, cousin of the bride, of Franklin, Va., was flower girl. She wore a white formal gown with puff sleeves and an aqua sash and carried a basket filled with assorted spring flower petals.

Luby M. Skinner was his son's best man. Ushers were Jeff Skinner of Ayden, brother of the bridegroom, Michael Peel of Franklin, Va., cousin of the bride, and John Coffman of Greenville. Brant Allen, cousin of the bridegroom, of Farmville was the ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a light pink lace polyester dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white flowers. The mother of the bridegroom was dressed in a pale green crepe dress with self-covered buttons to the waistline with long full sleeves. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of white flowers.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a white polyester knit ensemble with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white cymbidiums.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University with a major in English. The bridegroom served in the U.S.Army and is now attending Lenoir Community College.

A receiving line was formed outside the church after the ceremony.

Reception

A reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony given by her parents for the wedding party and relatives.

The refreshment table was covered with an appliqued embroidered organdy cloth. The table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers designed with an upright floral wedding band.

Mrs. Clifton C. Edwards, aunt of the bride, poured punch from a silver punch bowl. Mrs. Marvin W. Austin and Mrs. Manley H. Edwards, aunts of the bride, served the three tiered lighted wedding cake after the bride and bridegroom cut the traditional first slice.

Mrs. Lillian A. Hood, aunt of the bride, of Dunn, and Miss Sandra Peele, cousin of the bride, presided at the register.

An after-rehearsal party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Luby M. Skinner at the Ayden Country Club, Ayden, honoring the bridal couple.

Prior to the wedding, the bride-elect was honored at several pre-nuptial events. Mrs. Thomas Webb entertained at an informal party. Mrs. George S. Coffman, Mrs. Homer Compton and Mrs. Charles Horne entertained at a kitchen shower and Mrs. George Meeks, Mrs. Charles Walston and Mrs. Charles Allen honored Miss Edwards at a tea in Farmville.

WCTU District Meeting Set For Tuesday

The District IV meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will convene here Tuesday, April 24, at Hooker Memorial Christian Church fellowship hall at 10 a.m.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. conducted by Mrs. Viola Brown and Mrs. L.B. Tucker.

Dr. Lionel Kendrick, of East Carolina University, will speak on drug problems among youth and his topic will be "Comprehend Youth Trends." Mrs. L. E. Ballard will introduce the speaker.

The pastor of the host church, Rev. Robert G. Hufford, will give the devotional on "Youth, Our Greatest Asset." Miss Cathy Wilson will present special music and the invocation will be given by Mrs. Gladys Scoville.

The welcome will be given by Mrs. H.L. Andrews of Greenville and Mrs. R.W. Joyner of Rocky Mount will respond.

The presidents of the unions in the district will give reports of the year's work. Mrs. Bernice H. Clark, president of the hostess Greenville WCTU, urges all members in the district to attend.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the fellowship building.

The theme for the day will be "Priorities For Victory."

Birth

Briley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Randy Briley, Kinston, a daughter, Stephanie Lang, on April 12, 1973, in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

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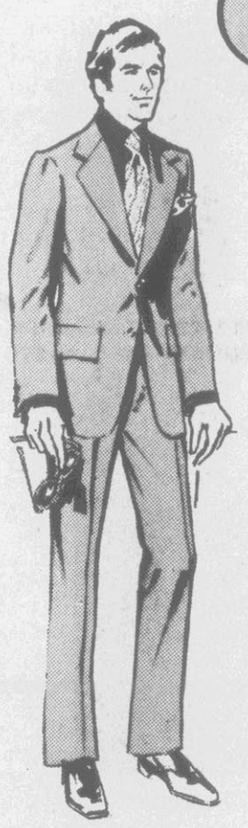

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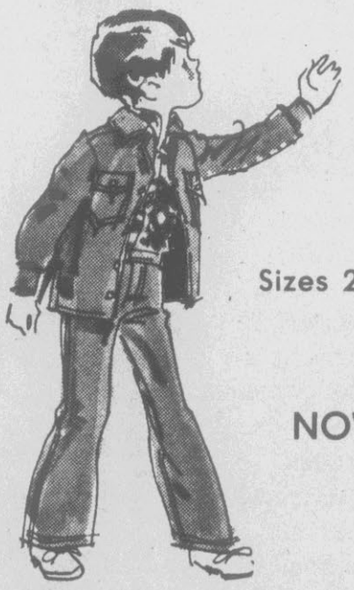

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MRS. DAVID MARSHALL JORDAN

Jordan-Cannon Vows Exchanged

DURHAM — Miss Pauletta Cannon and David Marshall Jordan were united in marriage Saturday in a lawn ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Jones here.

The Rev. Robert Flynn of Rougemont officiated at the ceremony. Waverly Rainey was guitarist and soloist. He sang "Make It With You" and "Morning Has Broken."

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Thurman L. Cannon and Mrs. Rubelle Cannon of Ayden. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jordan of Rocky Mount.

The bride wore a floor length gown of silk lace organza fashioned with an empire waistline and square neckline. The skirt was tiered with an attached belt and the short puffed sleeves were gathered onto a band with full length slim sleeves.

She wore a portrait hat of white straw topped with crushed tulle and orange blossoms ending with a long bow.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is employed by the Durham City Schools.

The bridegroom will graduate from East Carolina University in August.

The couple was honored at a reception given after the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Jones, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Charlottesville, Va.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Holiday Inn, Durham, given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jordan.

Wouldn't Give Daughter Away

BIRMINGHAM, England (WNS) — Margaret Rawlings, 24, had to give herself away at her wedding here because her father refused to do it. "In these days of Women's Liberation, it's inappropriate, to say the least," insisted papa Tom Rawlings. "Girls are no longer the chattels of father or husband." The minister agreed, especially after Tom said that he would not object to accompany his daughter down the isle of the church.

On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS

Rose students are enjoying the two day "bonus" added on to the original four-day Easter holidays.

The stage band had a concert Wednesday night in the gym. Playing were Jimmy Rodgers, Gary Warren, Darrell Davis, Ken Buck, Tom Smith, Raymond Fleming, Ernest Fleming, Rip Respess, Joey Howell, Maurice Sheppard, Brenda Peterson, Art Klose, Mark Jones, Steve Thompson, Francis Bryan, and Gary Whichard.

Girls State

Juniors Janet Gray and Sharon Hodge were recently chosen by faculty and American Legion members to attend girl's State this summer.

While there, they will study N.C. state government, hold a mock assembly, elect officers, and enjoy banquets. Activities will be held at U.N.C. Greensboro, June 17-23.

The Council for Christ elected next years officers this week. Sylvia Carraway is president and Mike Allen will be vice president. The group is also planning its annual spring banquet for May 13 at 6:30 p.m. Anyone who has been to CFC at least once is invited, along with any interested rising sophomores. Also all RHS teachers are welcome.

Youth members of Memorial Baptist Church presented an Easter drama last Sunday. Participating from Rose were Randy Alford, Carol McCombs, Annis Paschal, and Jimmy Rodgers.

NHS Officers

The National Honor Society also elected officers this week including: President, Billy Pritchard; Vice President, Annis Paschal, Secretary, Kathy Cunningham, and Treasurer, Richard Edwards.

A "Walk for Development" is planned for May 5 to raise money for impoverished areas in Greenville and abroad. Tables will be set up in mornings and at lunch in the student commons where information and walk cards can be obtained. For more details contact Janet Gray or Jennifer Schall.

Inductions were held for new school officers Wednesday in an assembly. Also, the chorus sang several numbers and the band played a few selections.

Regreening or russeting alters the appearance of oranges but does not affect quality. A greenish cast or spots or a tan, borwn or blackish mottling or specking sometimes occurs. Russeting often happens on thin-skinned oranges with superior eating quality.

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Engagement Announced

MISS NELDA MARIE ANDERSON. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Anderson of Greenville, who announces her engagement to William Stanely Highsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Highsmith of Ayden. The wedding will take place July 15. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. George Anderson.

Orchid Species Quite Numerous

CHICAGO (UPI) — A big spender wishing to impress a girl could send her a different orchid—every day.

If the money and the romance lasts he can do this for 41 years or perhaps 82 years, for, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, there are from 15,000 to 30,000 different orchid species.

Orchids, long esteemed for their delicate beauty, are among the largest families of flowering plants and are much more common than is generally realized. They grow throughout the world, excluding the polar regions.

They range widely in size and color, some plants measuring ¼ inch in height, others 20 feet. They come in all shades and hues, with blue probably the rarest. Contrary to popular belief, there is no truly black orchid.

For many years orchids were thought to possess aphrodisiac properties. They don't.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The months of June, July and August will have special meaning for seven couples, whose engagements were announced this Easter.

Planning a June wedding are Joan A. Widman to the Rev. William S. Wade, Deborah Mims and John David Poetzsch and Janice House and Ronald Hill.

Joan received a B. A. in liberal arts with a major in elementary education from the University of New Hampshire. She is a primary level teacher in the Timberlane Regional School District.

Bill is a graduate of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., and the Virginia Theological Seminary. He is presently the assistant rector of Christ Church Exeter, N. H.

Mouzon United Methodsit Church, Charlotte, will be the scene of the June 16 wedding of Deborah and John.

The bride-elect is a student at Appalachian State University and is employed ·

The bride-elect is a student at Appalachian State University majoring in music. Her fiance is a graduate of N. C. State University and is employed by Moore-Gardner and Associates, Greensboro.

A June 23 wedding has been planned by Janice and Ronald at Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of East Carolina University and is employed as a teacher at the Fellowship Christian School, Durham.

Ronald attended Florida Technical College, Cape Canaveral, Fla., and served with the U. S. Navy in Morocco, North Africa. He is now employed as a shipping clerk with Burroughs Welcome Co. here.

Also planning a July 15 wedding are Nelda Anderson and William Highsmith at the Trinity Free Will Baptist Church.

Nelda is a senior intermediate education major at ECU and William is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

Elaine Worthington and Kenny Raper will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 5 in the Trinity Free Will Baptist Church.

She is a senior at Rose High School and will graduate this spring. After graduation, she plans to attend the College of the Albermarle to major in elementary education.

Her fiance is a graduate of Rose High School and Wayne Community College where he received a degree in fish and wildlife management. He is presently employed by the N. C. Fish and Wildlife Commission, Columbia.

Gayle Griffin and Ken Windley, who were introduced by a mutual friend in October, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 19 in the Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

Gayle is a senior at ECU and will graduate in May. Ken is also a senior at ECU and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Knitting Needles Part Of Equipment

STUTTGART, West Germany (WNS) — Knitting needles are now part of the equipment at judo champion Hermann Schwarz' gymnasium for businessmen. And knitting queen Helga Netzer is in charge of teaching the course.

Miss Pamela Pratt Is Bride

AYDEN — The marriage of Miss Pamela Ruth Pratt and Timothy Allen Bright was solemnized Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Ayden United Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. T. Wilson, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cabell Oswald Pratt of Ayden. Mr. Bright is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Bright of Grifton.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. E. Joe Whitaker, organist. Steve Reynolds of Raleigh, soloist, sang "Portrait Of My Love," "Walk Hand In Hand" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The chancel of the church was centered with a fifteen branch candelabra. On each side, baskets of Easter lilies and nine branch tree candelabra were used. Standards of jade foliage were used for the background. White satin bows marked the honor pews.

The bride, given in marrriage by her father, wore a formal length white organza gown designed with a high neckline encircled with re-embroidered lace. Panels of lace edged in ruffled organza extended from the shoulders to the empire waistline. The long full sleeves featured ruffled cuffs banded in matching lace. The modified A-line skirt was accentuated with borders of re-embroidered lace. Ruffled organza and lace edged the hemline and attached chapel length train.

She wore a re-embroidered lace Juliet cap featuring profile lace flowers with an elbow length illusion veil edged in lace matching the gown. The bride carried a cascade of white miniature carnations and baby's breath centered with a white cattleya orchid.

Mary Stuart Dent Pratt, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a formal length blue organza gown designed with a tucked bib bodice cutlined in cluny lace and centered with miniature blue covered buttons. Matching lace was featured on the shoulders and cuffs of the long full sleeves. A band of cluny lace accentuated the empire bodice. She wore a white ruffled straw hat trimmed in matching blue satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Miss Kathon Powell and Miss Kay Bright. Their gowns were identical to that of the honor attendant and they carried nosegays of matching flowers.

Miss Holly Pratt, niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore a formal length gown similar to that of the attendants. She carried a white wicker basket of miniature pink and white carnations.

..The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Jim Pratt, Steve Pratt and David Pratt, brothers of the bride, and Tony Bright, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother selected a knit dress of apricot featuring a high neckline, draped with a scarf of the self-fabric, trimmed with apricot Venice lace and jewels. She wore a headpiece of apricot silk flowers with matching accessories.

Mrs. Bright wore a soft, sheer shirtwaist dress of light blue with long sleeves and box pleated skirt with matching accessories. Their corsages were white cattleya orchids.

Grandmothers attending, Mrs. M. S. Hollandsworth, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Leon Porter and Mrs. Lilla Bright, grandmothers of the bride groom, wore white cymbidium orchids.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Harry Stillman.

Following the wedding, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the church in honor of the couple.

Milk Formula Preparation Is Important

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A parent who haphazardly prepares a powdered milk formula using inadequate water can end up with a very sick baby, radiologists at Children's Hospital here say.

Because the powder is mixed with insufficient water, it forms a mass called a lactobezoar in the stomach of the infant and causes vomiting and diarrhea.

Stomach obstructions of this type are readily diagnosed by an x-ray air contrast study, which illustrates the size, shape and mottled appearance characteristic of lactobezoar, say Dr. Massoud Majd and Dr. Mjoseph M. LoPresti. In this procedure, air is introduced into the stomach and an x-ray exposure made. The mass is identified on the resulting film by a crescent of air.

your Wedding

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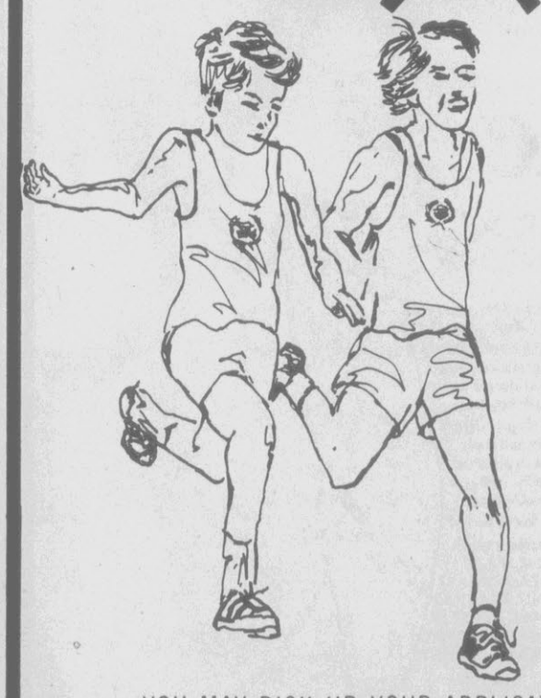

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LAKEWOOD PINES GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS. . .left to right, Mrs. Reuben Lowe, Mrs. William C. Taylor Jr., Mrs. Monnie Hedges and Mrs. J.C. Bateman, standing, are making plans for the club's annual garden fair.

Annual Spring Garden Fair Set For Thursday

Mrs. William C. Taylor Jr. is overall chairman of this year's annual garden fair, sponsored by the Lakewood Pines Garden Club.

The fair will be held Thursday, April 26, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Bateman, in Lakewood Pines, beginning at 10 a.m. and continiuing until 4 p.m.

An added feature is the china cupboard. Discontinued china patterns from a local jewelry store have been contributed to the garden club for sale on Thursday.

Proceeds will be used by garden club members for beautification projects here in Greenville.

Mrs. Taylor is being assisted by the following chairman: Mrs. Floyd Hendrix, bake sale; Mrs. Kenneth Harris and Mrs. Walter Stell, attic treasures and china cupboard; Mrs. Fred Baumann, lunch;

Mrs. Reuben S. Lowe and Mrs. Monnie Hedges, plants.

Luncheon will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and will include a chicken salad plate with ham biscuits, congealed salad, dessert and beverage.

Mrs. Baumann is president of the club this year.

Trust Your Ears, Not Second-Hand Feedback

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old wife and mother of a 3-year-old son. Due to financial circumstances, I am a working mother—but because my husband works nights [he's a baker] he stays with the baby all day. I asked my doctor if the baby would be affected if I worked days, and he said as long as he is with one loving parent there would be no harm.

My problem is that I just found out that my best friend's husband has told others that I am an unfit mother because all children need their mothers with them and that I am selfish to be working.

Altho my girl friend didn't say anything, I'm quite hurt that she didn't stick up for me, and frankly don't think our friendship can now last because I'm so angry. What would you suggest?

FIT MOTHER

DEAR FIT: You seem to be getting a lot of second-hand feedback. Why don't you just tell whomever it was who told you what your best friend's husband supposedly told others about you, that there is so much backbiting going on, you never believe a thing unless you hear it with your own ears—which isn't a bad idea.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter about whether it's against the law or not to bury a person with a fifth of bourbon in his casket brings to mind my German grandmother.

She was fond of playing cards and having a "schnapps" with friends, so she left money for her wake and also for brand-new playing cards, sharp pencils, small score pads, and a set-up bar. We buried Grandmother with a deck of cards, pencil and pad, four glasses, and a pint.

When the Day of Reckoning comes she will be ready to start in all over again. Why not prepare for the afterlife now? Wouldn't it be awful if we had to start from scratch as the world once did?

A CARD-PLAYING, BELIEVING FAN

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

"Current antifat fads are more likely to slim your wallet than your figure," it said.

Press Winners In Toe Dance Tempest

MARSEILLES, France (WNS)—In 1971 dance critic Sylvie de Nussac wrote an unfavorable review about the Marseille Opera's ballet in L'Express, the French news magazine. Mayor Gaston Defferre informed her by letter that she would never be invited to the Marseilles Opera again. The French press reacted to the mayor's letter by refusing to mention the ballet company in its columns. Mayor Defferre then sued Me. de Nussac for $100,000 for having brought pressure upon her journalistic confreres. The civil court has now ruled against the mayor and has criticized him for his "discriminatory measures" and "intolerance."

Mrs. Hardee Gives Program

The new summer and spring hair cuts were showed at the meeting of the Pitt County Cosmetologist Association held at the Milady Beauty Shoppe Tuesday night.

President Debra Hardee showed slides of the new stlyes which include the cuff, wedgy, jumper and camisole.

She pointed out that they are blunt cuts and can be adapted to most beauty salon customers.

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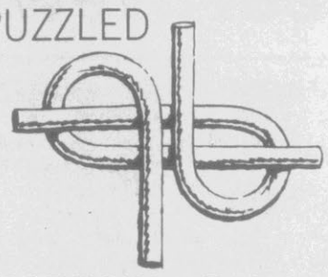

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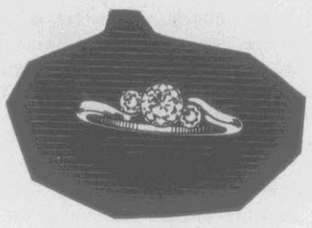

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Regency Room (Pitt Plaza) Selected group of designed name dresses . . . . . Save 25%

Better dresses (Downtown) Selected group Rona, Images, and Howard Wolf dresses. Save 25%

Moderate price dresses. Selected group of Spring into Summer styles. Save 20%

SHOES:

Selected group new Spring into Summer styles. Were to $35.00 ..... $24.88

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Slacks:

100% polyester slacks, bright new colors. Were to $16.00 Sizes 8 to 20 $8.99

Jeans and pants for Juniors:

Selected group jeans and pants. New styles. Sizes 5 to 15. Save 25%

All Weather Coats:

Light weight, all year round coats. New colors. $18.00

Hosiery:

Free one pair of $1.95 Sheer Stretch Hanes pantyhose with a purchase of any Hanes pantyhose

Children's Department: (Pitt Plaza Only)

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Church Women To Meet Tuesday, Wednesday

WASHINGTON—The 75th annual meeting of the Women of Church, Albemarle Presbytery, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Emmitt Hubbard of Wilson, president, will preside at all sessions.

Council members will meet Tuesday, April 24, at 3 o'clock, and general registration will begin at 5:45, followed by a fellowship dinner at 6:15. The evening session will begin at 7:15. Registration on Wednesday will begin at 9:30 and will be followed by a business session and a worship service.

The Rev. Huw Christopher, minister of the Washington First Church, will speak at the evening and morning sessions on the theme of the meetin, "God's Servant People."

Mrs. William H. Farrior of Farmville, chairman of Ecumenical Mission and Relations, will present the offering objective at both sessions.

Other special guests will be the the Rev. Warren G. Nance, of Edenton, chairman of Presbytery's Committee on Women's Work, who will offer the invocation and bring greetings at both sessions; Mrs. H. Cone McPherson, president of the Women of the Church of the Synod of North Carolina; the Rev. Thomas M. Davis, executive secretary of Albemarle Presbytery; Vernol R. Jansen, executive secretary for the Synod of North Carolina and vice chairman of the General Board for the General Assembly in Presbyterian Church, U.S., who will speak at the Wednesday morning session on restructuring of the Church; and Miss Lucy Rose, a student at Union Theological Seminary, currently doing intern work at First Presbyterian Church, Rocky Mt.

Other participating will be: Mrs. Kenneth Seal of Washington, president of the Women of the First Church; Mrs. Colon McLean of Washington; Mrs. Louella Posey of Kinston; Mrs. I. B. Koonce, Mrs. Clarence Stasavich, and Mrs. H.H. Bryant of Greenville; Mrs. Dan Cratch of Washington; Mrs. W.L. Peele of Rocky Mount; Mrs. Berry Pittman of Tarboro; and Mrs. R.M. Coble, Mrs. Duncan L. McGoogan, and Mrs. Alton Barnes of Wilson.

Mrs. S. R. Fowle III is general chairman of the annual meeting. She extends a welcome to the 51 churches of Albemarle Presbytery to attend.

Mrs. Stasavich, is treasurer, women of the Church, Albemarle Presbytery.

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North Pitt School News

By KITTY NELSON

The school annual, the "Prelude", was distributed to the study body Monday.

A group from Washington County toured the North Pitt facilities last week. They observed the math lab and studied the way that level teaching is working at North Pitt.

The eighth grade students from Bethel, Stokes and Belvoir visited the school. They were shown the building by members of the Student Government Association.

A test was given to 14 students by Pitt Technical Institute. Seven of these students will be selected to attend classes at Pitt Tech during the summer as part of a Research Program. The seven chosen were Wanda Brown, Kathy Taylor, Brenda Farmer, Jessie Murchison, Spencer Barnhill, Jim Glisson and Douglas Taylor.

Other students taking the test were : Ralph Forbes, Jeff Price, Craig McLawhorn, Kitti Nelson, Sylvia Andrews, Ennie Godwin, Peggy Braxton.

North Pitt's Panther baseball team played three games last week. On Tuesday, they played and lost to Farmville Central. The score was 6-3. On Wednesday, the Panthers played Eastern Wayne and won 5-2. Steve Fuchs got the winning score. On Friday night, the Panthers played their first home game. The game, played against North Lenoir, was lost by the Panthers. The score was 7-6.

The North Pitt team lost to Southern Wayne Monday with a score of 4-1.

We would like to thank Bill James for his work on the baseball field. We also thank Cobby Deans and Melvin Boyd and the vocational classes at Conley.

Over 100 junipers were planted last month as the first step in the campus beautification project. The shrubs were planted in front of the school building by the horticulture students.

Contributions from various individuals and organizatios paid for the services of Claude Goodman, retired extension agent, who drew up plans for the beautification project. Additional shrubs and trees will be planted as funds become available. Anyone desiring to contribute to the fund, may contact the school.

Parents of next year's freshman class at North Pitt will be invited to visit the school on May 4 for orientation. The United States Marine Band will present a concert on the athletic field at 2 p.m. for the visitors. After the concert, parents will be invited to tour the building and attend a baseball game.

Some Overeat To Hurt Selves

NEW YORK (UPI) — What makes people overeat? Nutritionists say there is no simple, single reason. But one authority, Dr. Morton Glenn says "some dieters feel a psychological need for self-punishment." In a Food and Fitness booklet put out by Blue Cross he explains his view —"These people are annoyed with themselves and may express their anger by doing something to hurt themselves."

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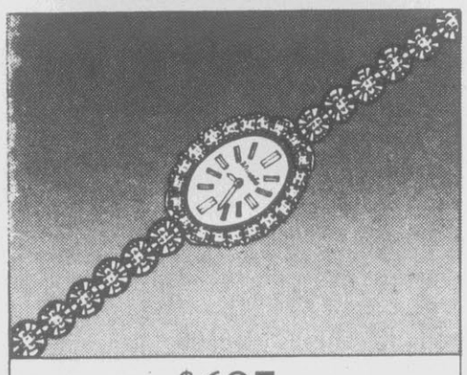
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Nivada with 56 diamonds
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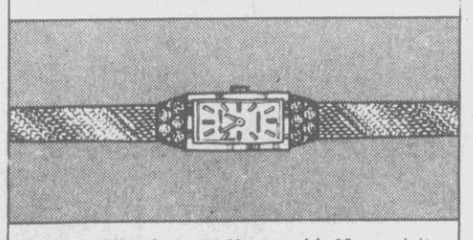
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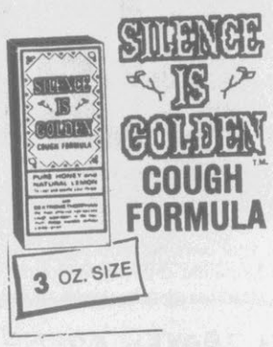
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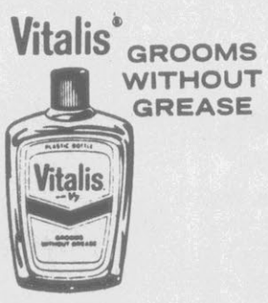
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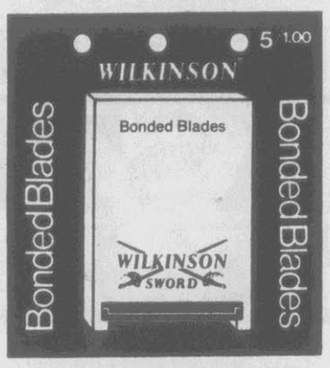
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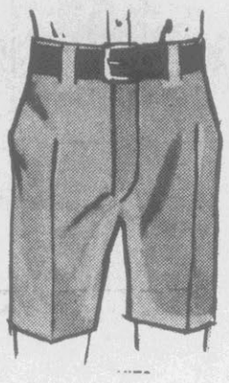

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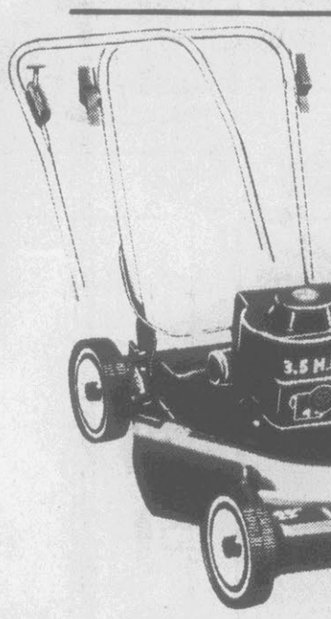

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A fashion hit! Shop our style setting collection of 100 percent cotton hot pants. Sizes 8-16.

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Tufted
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Slightly irregulars. Machine washable. No ironing ever. Simply wash and dry. Many colors to match any bedroom decor. Limit 2. Full and twin sizes.

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22 Inch
Motorized
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CHARCOAL GRILL

Chrome grid. Hood with motor. 1" tubular steel legs.
Limit 1
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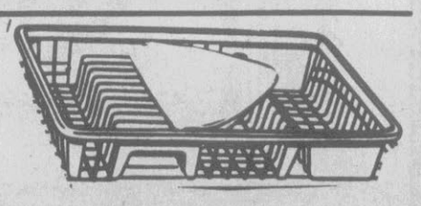

Dries dishes in cushioned safety. Rigid linear material. Holds dishes either side of drainer. Withstands hottest rinses, soaps and detergents. 10 glass holders. Divided cup supports silverware and long utensils.

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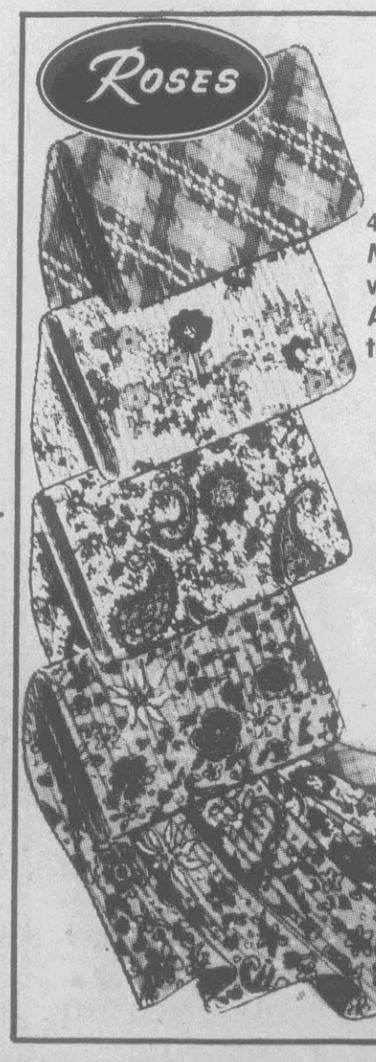

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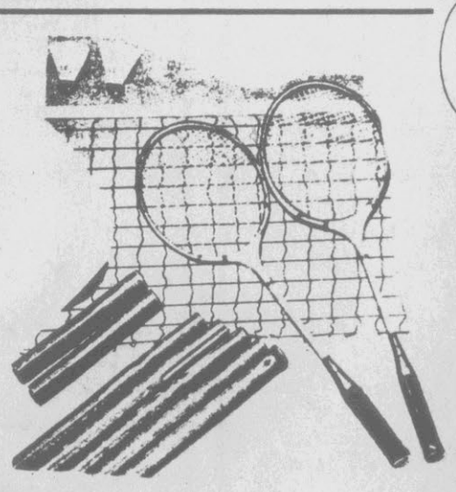

Set includes:
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES You now have a fine day to reorganize your thinking and your activities so they are in alignment with your new plan of action Don't let yourself be annoyed by someone's abusive attitude toward you Turn the other cheek

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) Handle community affairs so that your position improves and a feeling of accomplishment results. Improve your image through charitable work Take it easy and get a good's night's sleep

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Adopt the finest philosophical concept you know and make your daily living more rewarding Making new contacts is fine, but be certain they are the right type Think logically.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Let those intuitive perceptions come through which could be helpful to you in your line of endeavor Look at the fine qualities in your mate instead of the less desirable ones

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to understand the aims of associates in your line of work Think of ways to become more thrifty Remember, the pennies will take care of themselves if the dollars are there

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Show that you are thoughtful of others and then you will get the solid backing of co-workers. Spend more time improving your health Look up old friends and have a good exchange of ideas

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) You want to have a good time today, so be sure to engage in the tried-and-true activities, otherwise you could be disappointed A gift for the one you love will be well received

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) A fine day for brightening up your home and making it look more inviting to others Be more understanding of the problems of those who dwell with you Try to get more fun out of life

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Show courtesy toward all with whom you come in contact today and get fine results Seek out those who can make the new week more profitable for you Get their advice and follow through

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) You have fine practical methods that can be inspiring to others and you gain their confidence Use spare time to improve your budget Take more time to work on your pet project

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan. 20) Take the treatments that make you feel and look much better and you become more pleasing to others Attend the social and obtain the information you need Friends will cooperate

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Ideal day to concentrate on the higher principles of life that will bring more joy into your life Visit a business expert and discuss ways of getting ahead Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Plan how to be of real service to your particular group and then attend the social affairs that can help to give you a better formula for success Show thanks to those who have helped you

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . he or she will be one of those practical young people whose personal ideas could be totally different from the parents. Accept this and direct the education along lines which have to do with working with the hands Give some discipline and religion early in life. Sports are a natural. Happiness in marriage is assured.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel " What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your Monday to start right in to make your plans a practical success Avoid being so concerned about what others think, or spending time with someone you like and enjoy so much that you fail to get the fine practical situations worked out to your advantage. Think in terms of what will best aid you build a powerful place for yourself

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to contact higher-up you know, whatever your aims, so you get support for them with speed. Avoid that talkative partner now who curbs your style, or you get little done Raise your aims and hit the mark

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) You get just the right modern ideas now that will catapult you into the higher position you want in life Make good use of them early. Get in touch with an out-of-towner for suggestions on plans you should follow

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You now know better how to deal with those who are vital to your existence Make better use of your abilities in the future. If your plan is practical, mate will go along with it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Business contacts can now give you some excellent ideas that can be digested for future use, so listen with both ears Becoming emotional with one who opposes you is the best way to lose out. Keep aboveboard.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan your time more wisely so it is evenly divided between work, play and rest, and you live a fuller life Cultivate teamwork. Have more concern for clothing so your appearance is improved.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into the outlets today that not only bring in the silver and gold, but give you pleasure in the doing as well. Amusements should be the type you really enjoy, instead of what others pull you into Be yourself

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to improve home conditions now and should do so early Then get business matters handled wisely Evening is fine for entertaining good friends who can be of help to you in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show you handle all tasks of whatever kind most efficiently and wisely Try to be of assistance to your regular associates Evening is ideally suited for charming conversations with good friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You find the right way now to increase your income easily and have more of the good things of life. Support that person in business who has been very helpful when you needed help. Think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan early where to bend your efforts so you make the most of them and then follow through with precision and speed. The social side of life can prove very beneficial also Attend right functions as soon as your work is completed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget all that gadding about and handle financial and other practical matters that are important Get future better planned. Listen to what good advisers have to suggest, also.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar. 20) Act in a different way if you want to gain the personal goals that mean so much to you Get out to that group affair that can be a natural avenue of operation. Something of a scientific nature can be very interesting in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . he or she will be one of those very serious young individuals who will be pretty much self-centered, but will however return favors received from others, so be sure to give the religious training early that will make him or her more outgoing and generous Then there will be more easy rapport with others, and this will become a successful chart, especially where organizational work is concerned, whether business or philanthropic

D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

By MARY BRANCH

Student of the week in Ron's Braxton's physical science class is Ronnie Nicholson while Ronnie Anderson was named most improved student.

Senior Randy Avery won a silver medal in table tennis at Camp Lejune recently. He is a member of the Burroughs Wellcome Explorer Scout Troop and sings with the Kiwanis Chorus.

Brooks Barwick, a golf enthusiast who plays at the Ayden Golf and County Club regualarly, hopes to win a golf scholarship at Wake Forest University.

Melvin Suggs' bricklaying class is currently fixing a sidewalk to the horticulture class.

Lt. Colonel Richard Myers, professor of military science at Campbell College, visited Conley last week. He arrived by helicopter.

On April 25, Col. Crain, professor of military sceince at Johnson City, Tenn., along with four other officers, will be here to make an official inspection of Conley's ROTC cadets.

The homemaking students at Conley attended a fashion show Wednesday at the Plaza Cinema, sponsored by the merchants of Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

Beulah Mebane, home economics teacher at Conley, was a delegate to the North Carolina Association of Educators meeting recently. The meeting, held in Greensboro, was highlighted by a talk from Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt. Gov. Holshouser talked to the group Friday night.

Mrs. Sarah Perkins and Mrs. Judy Brinson's homemaking classes made hanidcrafts for Easter. They made decorative eggs and baskets with flowers.

School holidays in observance of Easter began Thursday and will end Tuesday morning.

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3 - 8X10 Units $21.95
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
CHICKEN $1.29
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
AUNT SARAH'S
CHOCOWINITY, N. C.

City School Lunch Menu

School lunchroom menus for the coming week in the Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

Wednesday - braised beef, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, biscuit, brownie, milk;

Thursday - lasagna, tossed salad, sliced peaches, rolls, cookie, milk;

Friday - fish sticks with catsup, french fries, cole slaw, cornbread, cherry cobbler, milk.

(Monday and Tuesday are holidays.)

Says Trees Are Biggest Bargain

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — "Trees are probably one of the biggest bargains in our environment," says Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for Texas A&M University's agricultural extension service.

Welch says trees reduce smog and purify the air by acting as dust and pollution filters and by releasing life-giving oxygen into the air. Trees also provide many bird and animal species with food and shelter.

Bobwhite quail form a protective circle at night, with their tails out and heads together.

PRUNE ENERGY DIET

THE SUCCESSFUL DIET FOR ACTIVE PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (Special)—The most important key health food known to man, neglected and overlooked by all but a small percentage who know the Hi-Energy value of prunes in their daily lives. Heavy abundance of Vitamin C and E plus iron. 100% digestible for all ages. This diet plan works wonders for men, women, children without pills, drugs or exercise.

Prunes give quick vital energy which is crucial in any diet. No tired, dragged-out feeling as with other diets.

10 Lbs. in 10 Days

Those who follow the simple plan exactly as directed, report a loss of 10 pounds in 10 days, starting from the day they begin the diet. There is usually no weight loss for the first 4 days, but suddenly on the 5th day you can expect to drop as much as 5 pounds, and continue to lose about a pound a day up until the 10th day. Thereafter, you'll lose a pound and a half every two days until you reach your proper weight.

Eat Almost All You Want

Better yet, you can still eat almost as much as you want of foods like steak, chicken, lobster. And you will continue to lose weight. Full money back guarantee.

The use of prunes as prescribed by the plan, will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Plan Available

To get a copy of this highly successful plan and suggested menus; send $2.00 cash, check or M.O. No C.O.D. please. We pay postage.

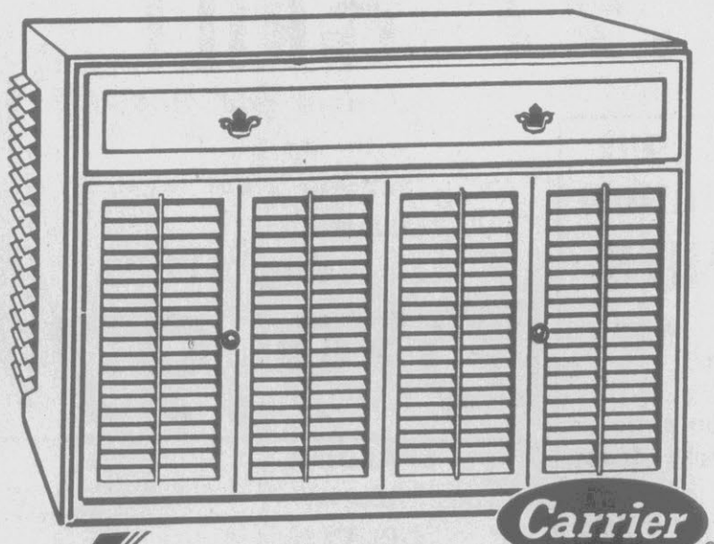
CALIFORNIA PRUNE
7905½ BLACKBURN AVENUE
LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90048

EARLY BIRD

AIR CONDITIONING SALE

CONTINUED THROUGH APRIL BY POPULAR DEMAND

NOW FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY BY PURCHASING YOUR CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING UNIT EARLY. CARRIER IS THE OLDEST AND LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF AIR CONDITIONING. THEY'RE KNOWN FOR THEIR LASTING QUALITY THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. COME IN SOON TO SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF UNITS TO ACCOMMODATE YOUR PARTICULAR NEED.



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PORTABLE 16" DIAGONAL

The LYNDALE • D3721L
Compact! Big-Screen! Brilliant 16" diagonal Super Chromacolor Portable. Deluxe two-tone cabinet in Beige with contrasting Dark Brown front accented with Gold color metallic trim. Top carry handle. Zenith High Performance Chassis. Super Video Range Tuner.

SPECIAL PRICE! $288.88

BIG 19" DIAG. SUPER-SCREEN COLOR

The CAMERON • S2941W A big family-size 19" diagonal Super-Screen color picture in a compact-size cabinet in grained American Walnut color. Sunshine® Color Picture Tube. Titan 101 Chassis — over 90% solid-state. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner. Customized Tuning. Automatic Tint Guard Control.

SAVE ON THIS COLOR SET FOR ONLY $328.88

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The DREW • D4030W
Super-Screen picture. Compact-size grained American Walnut color cabinet. Super Chromacolor Picture. Titan 101 Chassis—Over 90% Solid-State. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner. One-button Color Tuning. AFC. 5" x 3" Speaker.

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The TAFT • D4719 Spanish-inspired Mediterranean styled console. Full base. Casters. Dark finished Oak veneers (D4719DE) or Pecan veneers (D4719P). 25" diagonal Super Chromacolor Picture. Titan 101 Chassis—over 90% solid-state! Super-Screen Picture. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner. Chromatic One-button Tuning. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. VHF/UHF Spotlite Panels.

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Family Weekly

APRIL 22, 1973

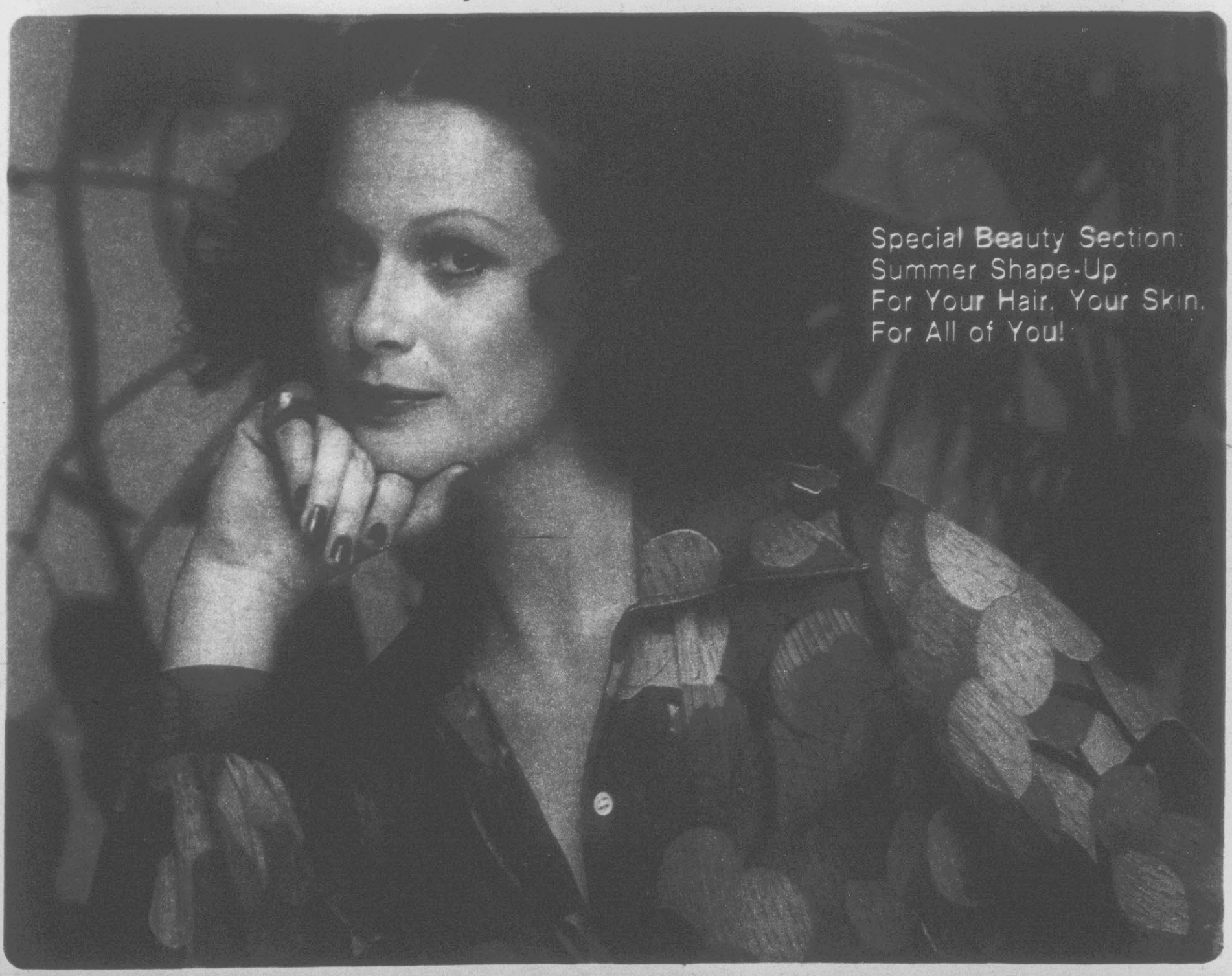
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

FOR EASTER:

Harriet Van Horne On the Lessons Of St. Francis

"What's Worth Doing, Is Worth Doing Badly" By Sir Alec Guinness

Quiz: What Does Science Say About Your Dreams?



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 SEN. ROBERT TAFT, JR., *of Ohio*

Politicians keep talking about the failure of our prison systems, but why should society have to foot the bill for turning criminals into good citizens when so many, who have committed no crime, need help?—O. J. L., Muncie, Ind.

● At present, we spend an average of $11.95 a day to keep a man locked up while his family often goes on welfare. Under a proposal I am cosponsoring, private corporations would lease prison industries, and prisoners would earn union skilled wages. They would then be required to pay the Government for their room and board, to support their families, to pay taxes and make Social Security payments. In addition, the prisoner would be required to contribute to a fund to compensate the victims of crime.

FOR SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY *(D-Mass.)*

How can the poor taxpayer ever afford the kind of national health insurance you're pushing so hard?—S. V. T., Bangor, Maine

● The point is that the average wage earner now works one month a year just to pay his health-care and health-insurance bills. And there is no limit in sight. Cost is not what appears in the Federal budget. Any American family will tell you that cost is what comes out of their paychecks—or out of their pocketbooks.

FOR CASS ELLIOT

Do you have any regrets about the Mamas and Papas years? —C. B., New Paltz, N.Y.

● I hate having been "Mama" Cass for such a long time. I *hate* to be called that now. But I was sure about us from the first day we got together in 1966. I said then, "When we win the Grammy, I want it!"

FOR SALLY KELLERMAN, *starring in "Lost Horizon"*

What kinds of jobs did you have before becoming an actress?—P.R., Watsonville, Calif.

● Well, to give you a bad example, the briefest was my job as an elevator operator. It lasted three days. I kept getting carsick. The job I liked best was as a cocktail waitress. It was the most physical kind of work, and I was always on the move.

FOR HELEN HAYES

Do you find that you are much more forgetful than you used to be at a younger age?—T. Malcolm, Salinas, Calif.

● A funny thing happens. I don't remember things very well that happened two years ago, but I have a marvelous memory for anything that happened 20 years ago.

FOR ROB REINER, *star of "All in the Family"*

Were you really for McGovern, as implied in "All in the Family"?—George Harris, New Milford, Conn.

● Yes, I was, but my personal beliefs had nothing to do with the way I played the part. I believed then, and still do, that George McGovern had something to offer the American people.

FOR SYBIL LEEK

Does it bother you that witches are almost always portrayed as ugly old women?—M. George, Enfield, Conn.

● The literary concept of a witch is based on the three witches of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," who were portrayed as ugly old women. In Italy, however, art and literature have portrayed witches as sprightly (and spritely) young and beautiful girls. Anyway, isn't "beauty in the eye of the beholder"? I believe the inner spirit is more important than outward appearance.

FOR SEN. ALAN CRANSTON *(D-Calif.)*

Why should taxpayers all over the country be stuck for the $60 million price tag on your bill to predict earthquakes? Missouri doesn't have earthquakes.—J.P., Columbia, Mo.

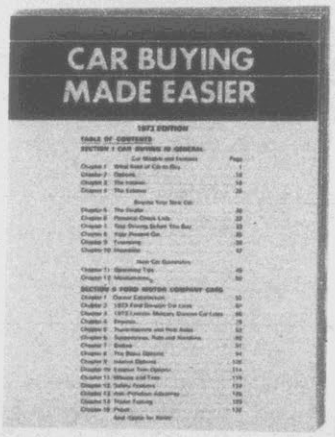
● The most severe U.S. earthquake in modern times was centered in New Madrid, Mo., in 1812. Every state in the Union has suffered earthquake damage. Twenty-one states have suffered major damage, and, seismologists say, are likely to suffer major earthquake damage again.

FOR RAYMOND BURR

What made you decide that Chief Ironside, the paraplegic you play, should learn to drive his own car?—Mrs. Laurence Mills, Hobart, Ind.

● I was persuaded by letters from paraplegics who said I should be driving my own police van, since paraplegics hate to be any more dependent than they have to be. But I won't do all my own driving on the show, any more than any police chief would.

Cover Photo by Richard Blinkoff



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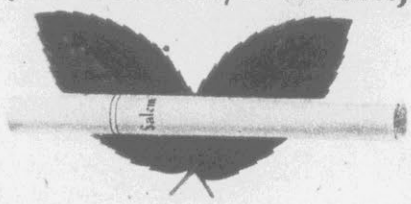

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FOR EASTER: The Youth Who Made

"He bequeathed us . . . a sense of joy in simple pleasures, such as watching a flight of larks or the ripples of wind through the wheat fields."

Francesco Bernardone was born more than 750 years ago, but he had an "identity problem," just like the long-haired lad next door, or your sister Mabel's boy who won't go into the family business. Francesco threw bolts of his father's precious cloth into the streets, where it was snatched up by the poor. He cursed money, called it names and forbade his followers to touch coins.

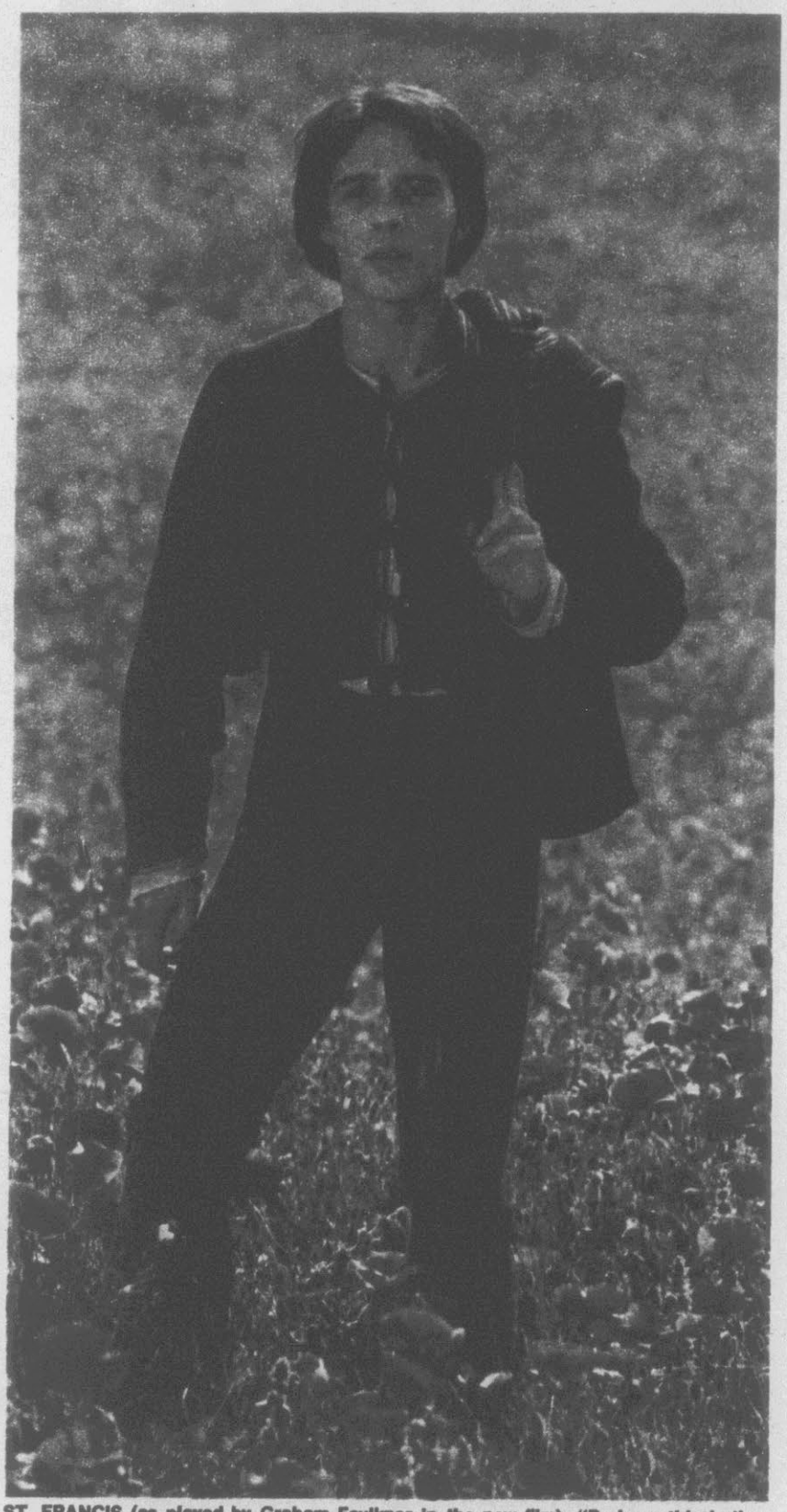
Was St. Francis a medieval hippie? Perhaps he was, but any direct parallel with the free-floating, pot-smoking, zonked-out hippie of the 20th century is preposterous. St. Francis needed no needle, no weed, no potions. You could say that he was high all his life on the glory of God.

Francis also had a high purpose in life, unlike the hippies sheltering their bruised egos in modern communes. The good Saint may have worn rags and slept in the open fields. He may have smelled, as one fastidious contemporary put it, "like a pigsty." But he saw himself as the busy servant of God, moving through his life's mission with all deliberate speed.

We sense a tough inner fiber in Francis. When we try to visualize him, we see an eager, anxious face peering from that monk's cowl. We see a dedicated life, humble but filled with joy.

Modern hippies may seem monkish to some, but practically speaking, they are monkish only in terms of poverty and, perhaps, stench. Francis had a divine faith. He wore a hair shirt and labored with his hands. And there had to be a dynamism in a man who walked barefoot to the Vatican with 11 apostles, seeking only a Papal blessing, and entered history as the founder of a great new religious order.

Now there's a new movie out about St. Francis, called "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," made by the Italian director Franco Zeffirelli. In it, we meet a St. Francis who talks to larks, cleanses lepers and lives in a hut of twigs and mud. With his ragged band of apostles, he rebuilds, stone by stone, the ancient ruin of St. Damian's Chapel. It's a killing task and his joy, at times, edges toward lunacy. We revere him but feel a twinge of annoyance as he trudges the narrow medieval streets of Assisi in a wild downpour, begging bread. He will neither cover his head nor step for a moment inside a doorway.



ST. FRANCIS (as played by Graham Faulkner in the new film): "Perhaps this is the secret of all sainthood: sacrifice beyond the reach of normal men."

One would assume this touch to be excessive and blame the director, were there not tales of far greater excess in the Saint's biography.

G. K. Chesterton, who wrote a charming biography of St. Francis, said, "He was, above all things, a great giver." A modern psychologist might add that he was also a great masochist. But perhaps this is the secret of all sainthood: sacrifice beyond the reach of normal men.

A troubadour at heart, Francis created a noble lady he could serve with fidelity. She was "my Lady Poverty." He spoke of her tenderly and never betrayed his vows to her. One of Giotto's great frescoes celebrates "the holy nuptials of Francis with Lady Poverty."

Harriet Van Horne's column appears in newspapers across the country.

Poverty His Bride

By Harriet Van Horne
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

A poet whose life may be viewed as a poem, St. Francis created his own mythology. He made himself one with Nature, in a manner we all might envy in this age of concrete and steel. His "Canticle to the Sun" honors all God's works and establishes a sweet intimacy with them, with Brother Sun, Sister Moon, Brother Fire and Sister Water. He devised his own genders and they still seem exactly right.

St. Francis burned himself out before he was 50, and his final years were wracked with pain. When cataracts formed on his eyes, the monks who practiced the healing arts told him his only hope was cauterization—that is, burning the eyeballs with a hot iron, without anesthetic. As the flaming brand came near his eyes, St. Francis cried out, "Brother Fire, God made you beautiful and strong and useful; I pray you be courteous with me."

The operation failed. And this man whose songs—among the first recorded poems in a modern language – praised the glory of earth and sky died in darkness, offering "sweet words of comfort to those who tended him."

Except in the community of saints, there is no one like St. Francis today. But he remains an inspiration and a solace to millions of the devout. And he speaks across seven centuries to all of us.

Zeffirelli's beautiful boy of the movie, Francesco (Graham Faulkner), is perhaps more effete, more simpleminded than one could wish. The St. Francis who walked in his dirty beggar's rags up to the throne of the Pope and reminded him that Jesus didn't hold with so much glitter and grandeur was no foolish peasant. The toughness of the real St. Francis—as opposed to the pretty piety of the cinema saint—is easily understood in our time. Ideals must have iron in them, visions are nothing without action.

But it is not for his fiery spirit that we remember and love St. Francis. He bequeathed us a noble concept of life, a sense of joy in simple pleasures, such as watching a flight of larks or the ripples of wind through the wheat fields.

We do Francis less than justice if we catalog him as a simple mendicant with a touch of divine fire, an inspired preacher who charmed the birds off the trees. He was an ascetic and a mystic. He was a shrewd judge of men and a great proselytizer. At the time of his death in 1226, there were already three orders of Franciscans, and Francis' life was considered—in the classic phrase—an Imitation of Christ.

In his relationships with women, Francis was ever chaste, ever chivalrous. When addressing a woman, he lowered his eyes to the ground. His courtesy was matchless. "He was the sort of man," says one biographer, "who would have apologized to the cat."

Meek and mild though he was, Francis apparently understood the lust of the flesh. One legend describes him wrestling with the Devil by making "figures in the snow," shouting, "There is my wife, and these are my children!" A wife of snow apparently filled his needs. It is said that he never broke his vow of chasity and remained forever faithful to God and "my Lady Poverty."

As we reconstruct St. Francis from the scraps of legend bequeathed to us—plus our own instinctive knowledge of human nature—we see a gentle but zealous monk, blessed with gifts for drama and poetry that won him instant devotion wherever he preached.

At one village where he stopped, the entire population ceased work and begged to be taken into the Army of God. It was this great outpouring of love that inspired the "Third Order" of St. Francis. That is a vast lay confraternity, the Brothers and Sisters of Penance. Without leaving their homes or rejecting their customary life-styles, the Third Order could attend the sick and the poor as Franciscans.

St. Francis, Chesterton tells us, succeeded because he was "as simple and direct as a thunderbolt." He loved ordinary men and ordinary things. He counted on the hospitality of humanity and regarded every house as the house of a friend.

Zeffirelli's film is memorable for its projection of this peculiarly Franciscan joy. It is a series of glorious images, of beauty so rich, so pure that one feels almost humble in its presence. In remembering the film, it is wise to retain the imagery, the moments of Renaissance come to life, and forget the music and a good part of the dialogue as well.

In remembering St. Francis of Assisi, one would rather not think of his profound suffering, of the firebrand searing his eyes, of the bare feet slogging through the snow. How much better to retain in the mind the beautiful Franciscan prayer, an invocation Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt kept near her bedside:

"Lord, make me a channel of Thy peace, that where there is hatred, I may bring love; that where there is wrong, I may bring the spirit of forgiveness; that where there is error, I may bring truth; that where there is doubt, I may bring faith; that where there is despair, I may bring hope; that where there are shadows, I may bring light; that where there is sadness, I may bring joy."

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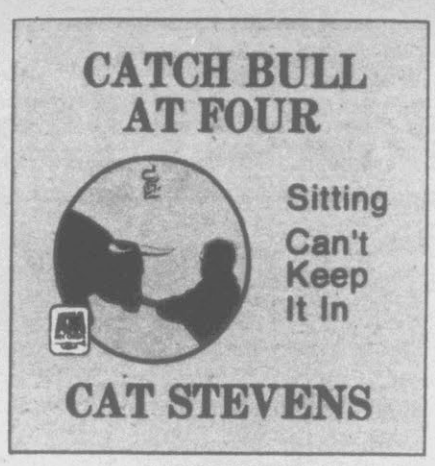

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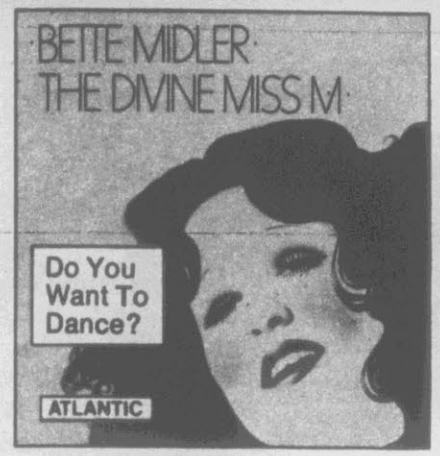

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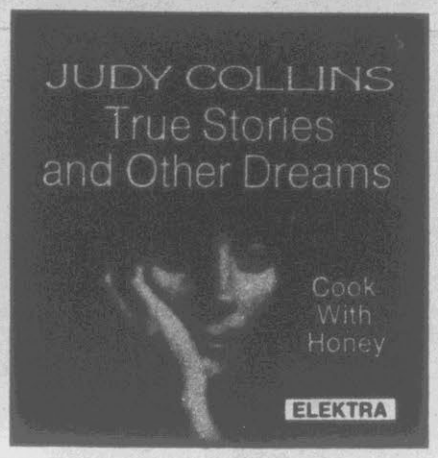

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By John E. Gibson

People Quiz

What Science Says Now About That Fascinating Subject–Your Dreams

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. You dream the most interesting dreams shortly after you fall asleep.
2. The introvert's dreams differ from the extrovert's.
3. You can't dream with your eyes open.
4. Nightmares have a physical effect on us.
5. Most of men's dreams are about women – the luscious blonde met briefly at a party, or the miniskirted brunette in the office across the hall.

ANSWERS

1. *False*. Studies show that the first dreams of the night tend to be so dull, boring and commonplace that if you weren't a captive audience you'd feel like walking out on them and doing something more exciting, like watching haircuts or Uncle Harry's home movies. But, as one leading investigator has noted, "As the night progresses, dreams become more vivid and emotional." The best dreams–or at least the most exciting–unfold in the wee hours of the morning.

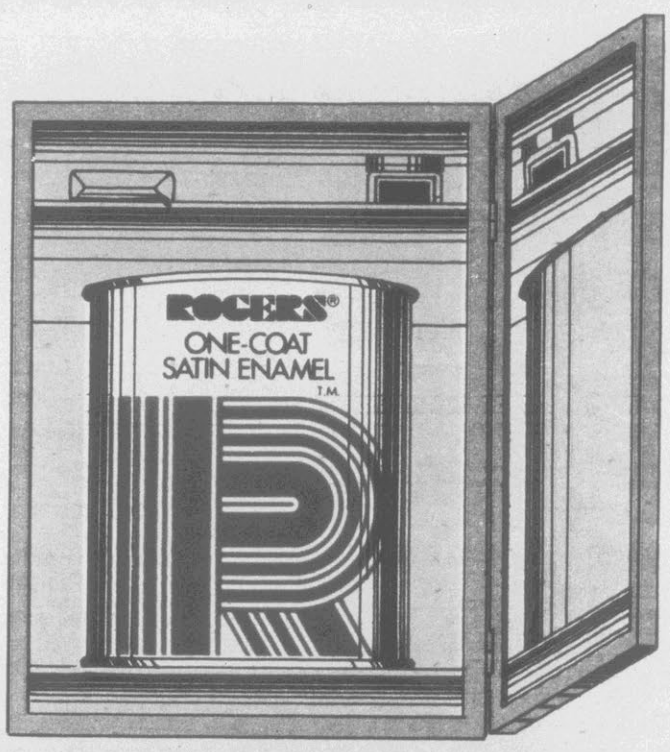
2. *True*. In a study conducted by a team of university researchers, the dreams of men and women students were carefully catalogued and evaluated over a several week period. All subjects were then given personality tests. A definite relationship was found between dream content and personality type. Introverts differed from extroverts in that they had a greater tendency to experience "dreams having relaxed or pleasurable interpersonal relations with other human beings as their major themes." It would appear from this that introverts become more extroverted in their dreams, going to parties, enjoying the social spotlight, having glamorous relationships, etc.

3. *False*. In a University of Chicago study, subjects slept with their eyes taped open, while investigators monitored their dreams by recording eye movements and by awakening them at intervals to obtain reports of their dream experiences. Roughly half of the subjects had no difficulty falling asleep. The rest "took a long time to go to sleep and/or slept fitfully." Only one could not fall asleep at all. While the subjects were dreaming with their eyes open, the investigators performed an interesting experiment. Various objects and pictures were paraded in front of their eyes to see if it would affect their dreams. Findings: There was essentially no correspondence between the objects placed in front of the dreamer's eyes and his dreams.

4. *True*. Studies show that nightmares–which differ from the garden-variety unpleasant dream in that they are characterized by extreme panic, frightened screams and agonizing dread – have a very definite effect on bodily functions, with a sudden speeding up of the respiratory rate and the heart pounding with a marked increase in beats per minute. It's doubtful that there is any human experience more frightening than a full-blown nightmare.

5. *False*. A study of 7,000 dreams has shown that men's dreams differ from women's in one particular respect: Men tend to dream mostly about men. But women's dreams were found to be equally divided between the sexes. This finding suggests that women spend more time dreaming about glamorous males than men spend dreaming about gorgeous charmers.

Satisfy your vanity in the bathroom



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One measure of a good haircut is: How many styles can you get out of it? Here's one possibility—a smooth rounded coif that frames the face.

Hair coloring by Miss Clairol (Creme Formula red ginger)

For after-five, same hair is upswept, turned under in a pouf behind the ears. (Our cover shows a parted, curlier version caught up with two barrettes.)

Family Weekly / **Beauty & You**

In this section, **Women's Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya** charts a preseason course for shaping up your looks. "For most of us women," she says, "winter hides a multitude of sins. Here's what the people who get paid to know about such things say we should do *now*, before the parties start and the pools open."

Summer Shape-Up!

For Your Hair, Your Skin, Your Whole Body!

Your Hair & You

"*The condition of hair and how it's cut is more important than the hairstyle,*" says Nicholas, expert hair stylist-consultant. "And hair is definitely going shorter," he adds.

A lot of hair has been cluttering his salon floor these days, as women decide to shear long locks to chin length. The popularity of the *chin-length cut lies in its versatility*, because it looks *pretty when curled or straight*—as long as the haircut is expert. (The photos shown here and on cover illustrate how to get three styles from one haircut.)

Nicholas, who has been styling and coloring hair in leading salons for over 15 years, also sees new interest in *hair-coloring effects:* frosting, streaking, tipping. The no-care, no-monthly-touch-up quality of frosting, for example, makes it perfect for summer. Since hair grows at an average of a half an inch a month, slightly faster in warm months, the woman who has color effects rather than a full-color change can maintain the streaking or let it grow out naturally, with no line of demarcation showing. (A word to brunettes: Frosting very dark hair produces a striped rather than a blended effect. Consider going to a light chestnut-brown before adding highlighting.)

What to do to *get your hair into a healthy condition* after the winter drabs? Here are a few pointers:

1. *Shampoo as often as your hair seems to need it*—even if it's every other day. Even dry hair can dull quickly, because it is porous and tends to collect dust and dirt easily. Just choose the right shampoo for your hair type and be sure to rinse well with warm water, finish with cool water.

2. After-shampoo *rinses and conditioners* can help give your hair a silky-smooth finish. If hair lacks body or is slightly dry, try one of the conditioners you comb through the hair before setting. For very *dry or damaged hair*, there are *deep-penetrating conditioners* that

Continued

Hairdos by Nicholas
Makeup by Stan Place
Shirts by Franck Olivier
Jewelry by Alexis Kirk

Beauty & You

Continued

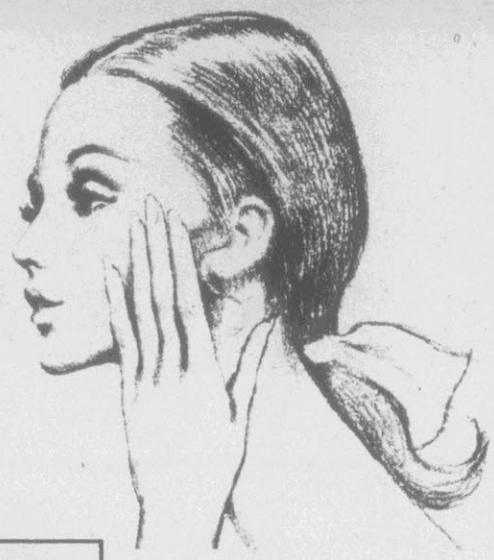
are left on for 20 minutes after shampooing.

3. *Avoid sunburned hair* and hair-color change by keeping your head loosely covered in summer. (A tight covering will cause perspiration build-up, which will cause discoloring more than the sun.)

Beauty Note: *Perfect for summer hairstyles are two aids from Clairol: Easy Comb Easy Set is the first clear creme rinse and setting lotion in one that can be applied directly to towel-dried hair. And, if you want to try hair-color effects at home, there is a complete, easy-to-follow kit you can buy called Frost & Tip.*

No matter how beautiful your tan is, how great you look in a swimsuit and how rested you are from your vacation, unless you resolve to keep your hair clean, shiny and well cut, you can't look your best.

Your Skin & You



How to get that fresh-scrubbed look for summer?

1. Use cleansers that deep-clean, help revitalize winter-dry skin. A lanolin- or Castile-base soap is good for a dry condition. A soap with a slightly abrasive action should do well on oily skin.

2. Switch to moisturizers that are lighter textured than cold-weather ones. When the weather gets milder, oil glands become more active, diminishing the need for extra-rich skin creams.

In cosmetics, the prescription for achieving the most natural look during the sun-filled months is lighter, transparent makeup: clear, pastel eyeshadow, cheek gel and colored lip gloss. The moral: If you begin taking care of your skin through good cleansing and moisturing, the need for heavy pancake-like makeup to hide skin disappears.

Beauty Notes: *Fresh Outdoors cheek gel by Clairol promises a transparent blushing finish. It can be worn over makeup, your moisturizer or bare skin, comes in a rich, ripe color collection.*

A new hypoallergenic skin cleanser, pHisoDerm, with a gentle, deep-cleansing action, contains rich emollients to moisturize skin, replacing natural oils that normal washing can take away. Recommended for daily skin care, it has a pH value (which measures the acidity or alkalinity of the skin) of approximately 5.5, the same as normal, healthy skin does. Skincare products that have the same pH factor as normal skin help to reinforce the skin's natural protective acid mantle.

A new-formula lipstick, Soft-Care LipColor, gives lips gleaming, nonstaining, semitransparent color as it moisturizes. It has special sunscreening ingredients and is dermatologist-tested. From Helena Rubinstein. *Continued on page 14*

30-and Right On!

Loving Care. It's not just a haircolor. It's a belief.

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A Celebrity Symposium: "The Beauty Secrets I Treasure Most"

MARY TYLER MOORE

"While Others Eat—I Dance"

"My beauty secret? That's easy—dancing! It's good for the body, perspiring is good for the skin, and it makes you feel terrific! When I'm not filming my show, I meet with a group of friends for an hour three times a week to keep in shape. When I'm working, the fellows set up a portable barre and while others are snacking or lunching, I train. My teacher comes on the set and sometimes cast members join me for a ballet session."

Pictorial Parade

BARBARA EDEN

"Knowing About Good Health Is Not Enough"

"I just finished a string of nightclub appearances in Chicago and San Francisco. Doing a nightclub show is one of the hardest kinds of work. The stress and strain are unbelievable. I tend to get overly tired and lose weight. I get so tense I don't dare talk to my husband [Michael Ansara] on the phone before a show because I'm afraid I'll start crying. But when I lost my expected baby a little over a year ago, I learned the hard way that you can't take beauty and energy for granted. And that's my secret. Just knowing that there is nothing more important than good health is not enough. You have to do something about it. You have to invest time and effort on yourself. You have to diet properly, eat correctly, rest enough. I also take prescribed vitamins and get eight to ten hours sleep a night."

SUSAN DEY

"Think Twice Before You Envy Me My Skin"

"A lot of girls may envy me my complexion, but believe me, it causes lots of problems! My skin is very sensitive. It cracks and peels easily, depending upon the weather. And working under hot lights doesn't help. I know that if I don't make a special effort, my skin will lose its moisture. My secret is to use lots and lots of thick creams. Keep my skin constantly lubricated. Forget the soap-and-water scrubbing. And stay clear of makeup. What makeup I have to wear before the cameras must be completely without perfume, and thoroughly removed."

NATALIE WOOD

"Each Morning, Slip into an Active Mind"

"Stay alert! Keep the mind working! It shows through in how you look, and everything you do. I've always tried to keep interested and stimulated by learning new things. For instance, while I don't do formal exercises, I did take up ballet. After a class I look and feel better. I've studied French. I have a license to be an interior decorator and have done it professionally. My mother taught me to be a good Russian cook, and I've since gone to gourmet cooking school. And before my baby was born, I made the entire layette by hand. For me, keeping my mind and body busy is a beauty treatment."

KAREN VALENTINE

"I Get My Sparkle from the Sandman"

"I've had lots of people ask me what my beauty secret is. They'll say, 'How do you keep your sparkle—your vivacity?' And I have to laugh because my 'secret' is to get plenty of sleep. Not just stretching out to relax —although that helps, too—but good sound sleep. And there's nothing corny about it. It works! I believe a well-rested gal feels good and looks better. With the active schedule I have, I owe it to the people I live and work with to be at my best."

DOROTHY LAMOUR

"You'll Never Guess My Beautiful-Hands Exercise"

"A lot of women overlook a part of themselves that can add beauty or detract from it faster than anything else: their hands. Maybe because I've played so many native girls and done so many hulas, where the emphasis is on the hands, I've found that they really are a thing of beauty. And you have to work to keep them that way as you get older. I'm not a great one for rubber gloves and all kinds of hand creams. In fact, I wear gloves only for gardening. The best thing for one's hands, I've found, is typing! The exercise keeps up good circulation, keeps the muscles in tone, and makes the fingers and wrists supple."

CLORIS LEACHMAN

"Wear Maturity Like a Crown"

"Beauty doesn't happen on the surface. It begins inside. Inner peace is the key. If you don't have that, all the gunk and creams you spread on your face won't help. Learn how to keep your sense of obligation to your family (I have five children) or your work from wearing you out. Be moderate. That's a hard word to accept when you're young, but if you stick to it, you'll stay young a lot longer. Don't fight getting older. Too many women panic and attempt all sorts of artificial and unnatural operations to put off age. Wear maturity like a crown. It can be a joyful experience. Don't allow life to separate you from yourself. Stay curious. Children have this quality, and it's a shame adults lose that sense of wonder, because it keeps color in your cheeks and fire in your eyes."

Pictorial Parade

PHYLLIS DILLER

"Ever Heard of 'Dial-a-Face'?"

"My most treasured beauty secret? You *dare* ask? It's the unlisted phone number of my plastic surgeon!"

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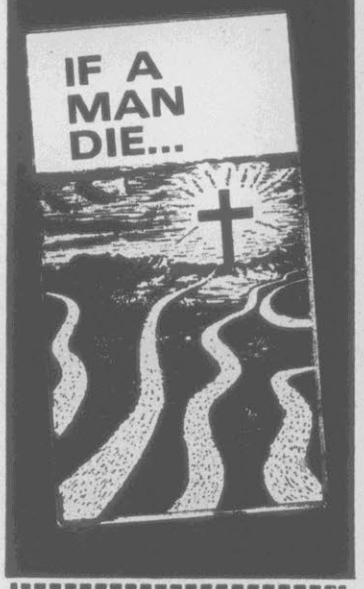

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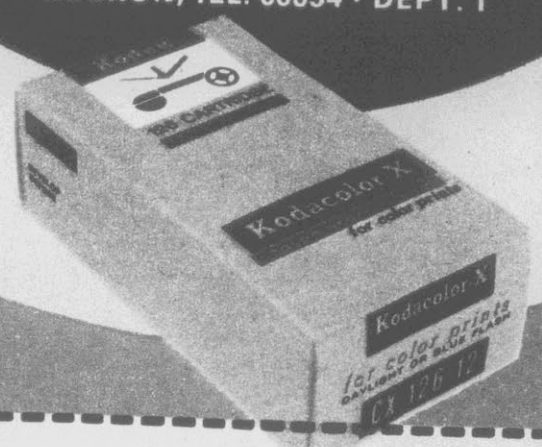

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Beauty & You: A Very Special

Continued from page 10

Your Body & You

How to Exercise into Swimsuit Shape

Summer's on its way again, and right now is the time to start planning how you are going to get your figure into your bathing suit. Why now? Because you are not going to be able to tone up winter's flabby muscles in a few short days. It's going to take several weeks of gradual, consistent exercise.

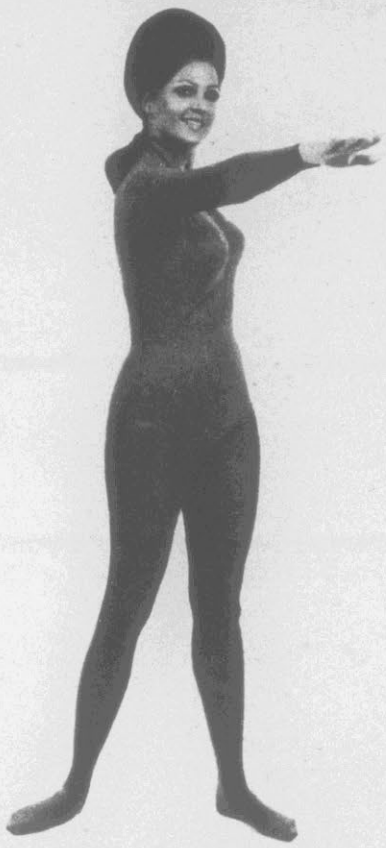
FAMILY WEEKLY asked Shelda Bond, Women's Exercise Coordinator for Holiday Universal Health Spas, to tell us how to start shaping up.

First, begin by taking inventory of yourself. Stand in front of a full-length mirror. Take notes of the areas that leave *too much* to be desired. **Take and record all your measurements** before you start exercising. Then remeasure periodically.

Don't plunge into a violent program of exercise. You'll end up with aching muscles, which will really discourage you. **Regular systematic exercise is what counts,** and if you suspect any physical problems, consult your physician before exercising.

Now for the exercises: The ones Shelda Bond recommends here are ones she does at home to keep in shape. Do them slowly and carefully (in time to music is a good idea). Do each exercise smoothly and rhythmically. Concentrate on what you are doing, and don't strain yourself. When you reach the point where you feel any excessive strain–stop.

In a short time, our resident expert promises, you will begin to feel better. You'll have more energy. Then, gradually, you'll begin to see a change in your figure. And by summer, others will notice the difference.

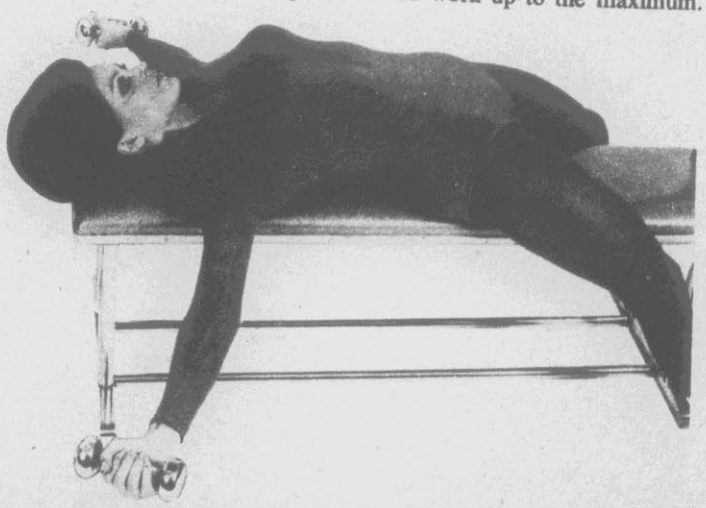


1. WAIST: This exercise is great for removing excess inches from the waistline and upper hips – prime trouble areas that are more on view in summer.

Stand with feet about 12 inches apart. Extend arms to the sides. Twist the upper body all the way around to the right and then to the left. Begin with 10 repetitions and work up to 25.

2. BUST: Another "must" exercise for a trim swimsuit figure is this bust exercise that prevents that sagging look, tones and lifts the chest muscles.

Lie back on the floor or the bed. Instead of weights, hold two small unopened food cans of identical weight in each hand (start with a 10½-oz. soup can) with your arms extended straight up. Move your arms to each side – still keeping them straight and taut. Bring arms back up and at that point cross them over. Start with 10 repetitions and work up to 20. Once you have the 20 repetitions easily, increase the weights in each hand (graduate to a 16-oz., then 28-oz. can) and begin at the lowest number of repetitions and work up to the maximum.

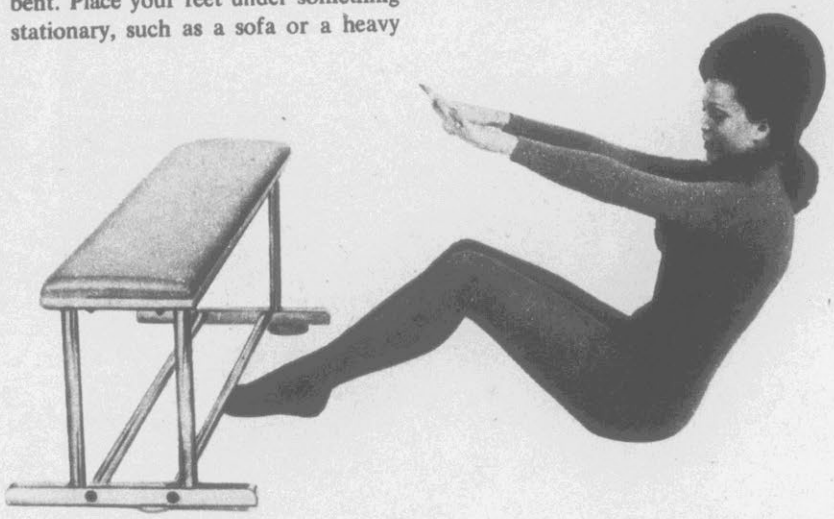


Exercise Lesson

3. ARMS: Here's an exercise particularly good for trimming flabby flesh from the upper arm. Holding a dumbbell or full soup can (10½ ozs.) in one hand, extend one arm straight up with elbow close to head. Bend arm, dropping down toward the back of shoulders. Do 10 repetitions of this exercise and work up to 15. When the 15 repetitions become easy for you, increase the weights and begin at the lowest number of repetitions and work up to the maximum.

4. MIDSECTION: The following exercise is a modified sit-up, wonderful for tightening stomach and abdominal muscles.

Lie on your back with your knees bent. Place your feet under something stationary, such as a sofa or a heavy chair. Place your arms out straight and roll your body up so you can touch your toes with your fingertips. Begin doing 8 repetitions of this sit-up and gradually work up to 25.



5. LEGS: Other problem areas during swimsuit-exposure time are flabby thighs and sagging calves. The following squatting and toe-rising exercises will improve tone and increase firmness in the leg muscles.

(1) **Squats:** Place your feet approximately 16 to 18 inches apart, with your heels on a thick book (or books) for elevation. With your hands on your hips, bend down until thighs are parallel to the floor. To keep your balance, focus your eyes on a spot above eye level. This will also keep your back straight. Begin with 8 repetitions and gradually work up to 25. You will find that your front- and inner-thigh muscles begin to firm up quickly.

(2) **Toe Rises:** To tone up sagging calf muscles, place the balls of your feet on the edge of a step or thick book. Rise slowly on the toes and then press the heels down as far as you can. The position of the toes on the book determines which muscles in the calf will be exercised:

(1) When the toes are parallel, the back muscles of the calf are tightened.
(2) When the toes are pointed out, the inside calf muscles are firmed up.
(3) And when the toes are pointed toward the inside, the outside muscles of the calf are affected.

YOUR NERVES CAN CURE THEMSELVES

once you learn how to de-sensitize them, this doctor's ingenious new way...

If You Suffer From A Single One Of These Torturous Symptoms Of Nerves, Tension Or Chronic Anxiety, THEN THE FACTS BELOW MAY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT YOU HAVE EVER READ IN YOUR LIFE!

Because they reveal, for the first time, *how your nerves have tricked you* into the following mental symptoms:

constant nervousness and over-irritation... indecision... depression... loss of confidence in yourself and others... feelings of unreality... overwhelming obsession with one or two horrible thoughts...

a hopeless feeling that your entire personality is coming apart... that your identity is dissolving... or that you may be helplessly drifting into a nervous breakdown!

And—equally as bad—*how your nerves have tricked you* into the following physical symptoms:

chronic fatigue, that starts in the morning, and grows worse as the day goes on...

"missed" heartbeats—"racing" heart—palpitations—or sudden sharp pains under the heart...

sweating hands—or "pins and needles" in either your hands or your legs...

"churning" stomach... nauses... choking feeling in the throat... inability to take a deep breath... tight band of pain around the head..."ready to jump out of your skin"... strange tricks of vision ...weak spells... insomnia, that goes on night after night after night...

hand shaking... panic spasms... knots in your chest... dizziness... difficulty in swallowing... vomiting... *and all the other physical tortures that turn your life into one continuous hell!*

And Every One Of These Nervous Symptoms Can Be Controlled... And Then Diminished ...And Then Eliminated—OFTEN BY AS LITTLE AS THIS ONE SINGLE INSIGHT INTO THEIR HIDDEN CAUSE!

And that insight is this:

If you suffer from any of the nervous symptoms listed above, then you must understand at once that your nerves are not ill... they have not deteriorated... *they have not lost their true physical health in any way!* What has happened to them instead is that they have simply become OVER-SENSITIZED..."rubbed raw" by too much outside irritation... *and are now ready to discharge the emotional and physical symptoms of panic at even the slightest thing that goes wrong!*

Thus, the depression... indecision... loss of confidence and all the other emotional symptoms you feel are all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves! And the churning stomach... palpitating heart... never-ending headaches and all the other physical nervous-symptoms you feel are—again—all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves!

And therefore the way to treat ALL these symptoms is NOT with drugs... NOT with shock ...NOT with medical formulations or hospitalizations at all! *The way to treat these nerves is to change the poisonous-thoughts that are rubbing them raw!*

And this is done (as proven by this internationally-famed physician on thousands of patients) in four simple steps! The first of which *stops nervous symptoms (both physical and emotional) from multiplying from that moment on!* The second of which *serves to tranquilize and quiet down those over-sensitized nerves far more powerfully (and permanently) than any drug a pharmacist could ever give you!*

The third of which lets you stop fighting those symptoms (which only intensifies them in an ever-increasing spiral of sheer torment), and—instead *—leave them alone in an ingenious way that lets them start healing themselves!*

And the fourth of which—the great reward—*brings you slowly-but-surely back to the person you used to be! With a new, enduring feeling of control and confidence that nothing can destroy!* So much so that this doctor actually comes right

out and states bluntly: *"The advice given here will definitely cure you, if you only follow it"!*

In Fact, Case History After Case History Proves That Cure May Be So Dramatically Quick That Your Friends And Family Will Beg You To Tell Them Your Secret!

Once again, it doesn't matter what physical or emotional symptoms you are now suffering from ...how "deeply entrenched" they are... how long you have been plagued by them... how "old" or "weak" or "out-of-control" you may feel today! *Here is specific, step-by-immediate-step advice that will* (again to quote directly from the doctor) *"banish every unwelcome sensation and regain peace of mind and body"!*

For example:

The two-minute self-treatment (you perform one ingenious little action with your chest) *that ends sudden panic seizures on the spot*—including all their side effects such as dizziness, pins and needles, involuntary stiffening of the joints, inability to breathe, and all the rest.

That "lump in the throat that won't go away"—*how to banish it in minutes... and enjoy eating any food you wish to once again!*

Physical weakness—perhaps the most dreaded of all symptoms—and (surprisingly) perhaps *the fastest of all to banish!*

How to deal with the twin monsters of fatigue and guilt! And leave behind emotional exhaustion ...morning depression... thoughts that once raced around and around in your mind without cessation! (And leave them all behind—*for good!*)

Why so many patients who tried these simple techniques *actually came out of their nervous sicknesses as far finer and stronger people than they ever were before!*

How to recover from chronic tension caused by an insoluble problem! The only sane way to overcome it! How to avoid unnecessary suffering, for both yourself and others! And, perhaps, *actually turn your worst defeat into crowning success!*

The surest and most permanent way to cure obsessions!

How to tap the forces of Nature, every morning, *that are just waiting to cure you!*

How to bring happiness back into your everyday life! Not by waiting for some great event or reward... *but simply by developing the eyes to see joy in the little things all around you!*

How to beat insomnia! Again, specific, proven step-by-step instructions! Ten different aids that may have you waking up tomorrow morning as fresh as a baby, with eight full hours of blissful sleep replenishing every cell in your body!

And—the final goal: How to develop the kind of nervous control that automatically turns panic off the instant it starts! That frees you forever from "nerve-crutches" such as drugs or alcohol! That lets you pick up your life again from the point where over-sensitized nerves forced you to abandon it, with absolute confidence that you now have the poise and self-possession to accomplish the goals you have always wanted!

WHAT THE PUBLISHER SAYS:

HOPE AND HELP FOR YOUR NERVES *has sold over 250,000 copies and has been endorsed by medical and mental-health associations throughout the world. Millions of Americans have heard Dr. Weekes on television and radio shows and have read excerpts from the book which recently appeared in* Reader's Digest.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

DR. CLAIRE WEEKES became interested in the problems of nervous illness when she observed in her medical practice that those who suffered most suffered "nervously." Dr. Weekes is Consulting Physician to the Rachel Forster Hospital in Sydney, Australia. She has appeared with Mike Douglas, Arlene Francis, Barry Farber and many other U.S. radio and TV shows.

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Smart Cooking

Country Raisin Gingersnaps

Country Raisin Gingersnaps: perfect after-school snacks.

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** prepares both a fish main dish and old-fashioned ginger cookies. "Having three daughters," says Marilyn, "I always keep a well-stocked cookie jar in the kitchen. Recently I filled the jar with these chewy-spicy gingersnaps. They disappeared in near-record time."

MARILYN'S MENU

Clam and Tomato Juice
Puffy Fillet of Sole
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Baked Potato
Country Raisin Gingersnaps
Canned Sliced Peaches
Coffee-Tea-Milk

COUNTRY RAISIN GINGERSNAPS

1½ cups seedless raisins
¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar plus 3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
¼ cup molasses
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves

1. Chop raisins, set aside.
2. In large bowl with electric mixer at high speed, beat shortening until creamy. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Add egg, beat until blended. Scrape sides of bowl and beaters.
3. At medium speed, blend in molasses. Sift flour with soda, salt and spices. At low speed, gradually beat in flour mixture. Mix in raisins. Turn dough out onto a sheet of foil. Wrap, refrigerate for 1-2 hours.
4. Preheat oven to 375°F. Grease 2 cookie sheets. Shape dough into 1¼-inch balls. Roll in remaining sugar. Place on prepared baking sheets, 2 inches apart to allow for spreading.
5. Bake 10-12 minutes, until surface is crackled. Let cool 2 minutes before removing to rack to cool completely.

Makes about 3½ dozen

King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine; Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Feb. '73).

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Family Weekly Foodshelf

FAMILY WEEKLY's Foodshelf presents dishes you can make quickly with a minimum of fuss, using common ingredients found in most kitchen cupboards.

MEAT LOAF 'N' GRAVY-IN-A-DISH

Preheat oven to 375°F. In medium bowl combine 2 cups **seasoned croutons,** 1 cup **milk,** 1½ teaspoons **seasoned salt,** 1 tablespoon **instant minced onion,** 1 tablespoon **parsley flakes** and ½ teaspoon **ground black pepper.** Allow to stand 5 minutes. Add 1 **egg** and 1 lb. **ground beef.** Stir thoroughly with large cooking spoon, blending well. Turn meat mixture into 11¾ x 7½ x 1¾-inch baking pan. Shape into loaf with hands. Bake 40 minutes, drain off fat. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, prepare 2 pkgs. (⅝-oz. size) **instant brown gravy** as package label directs.* Place 1 can (1 lb.) whole **onions,** drained, around meat loaf. Pour gravy over meat loaf and onions and bake 10 minutes longer.

Makes 6 servings

*For richer flavor add ¼ cup dry **red wine** to gravy.

PUFFY FILLET OF SOLE

2 pkgs. (1-lb. each) frozen fillet of sole, thawed
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 egg whites
1 can (10½ ozs.) cream of shrimp soup, undiluted
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chopped chives or freeze-dried chives
⅛ teaspoon ground white pepper
Dash celery salt
2 tablespoons capers in vinegar, drained

1. Preheat oven to 425°F. Grease 1 large or 2 small shallow baking pans.
2. Fold fish fillets in half and arrange slightly overlapping in baking pans. Sprinkle with lemon juice.
3. In medium bowl beat egg whites until stiff peaks form.
4. In separate bowl, blend soup, mayonnaise, chives, white pepper and celery salt.
5. Fold egg whites into shrimp mixture, blending well; spoon over fish fillets.
6. Bake 20 minutes, or until fish flakes easily and topping is puffy. Sprinkle with capers before serving. *Makes 6-8 servings*

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New York	$479	$578	$515
Boston	$479	$578	$515
Washington	$506	$605	$542
Miami	$585	$694	$631

A charge of $15 for eastbound weekend departures will be made.

THE ITINERARY

Day 1-2. Depart New York (JFK Airport) or other gateways via scheduled Iberia Jet (economy class) overnight to Madrid. Certain departures from New York arrive in Malaga and itinerary is reversed. Enjoy renowned Iberia cuisine and inflight services as you wing to exciting Spain. You will be met by your escort and driven by private motorcoach to your hotel for relaxation. In late afternoon you are off on a sightseeing tour of Madrid. You will see "El Prado," the world famous museum with its masterpieces of world renowned painters, Paseo de la Castellana, the Bullring, Retiro Park, the Toledo Gate, Plaza de Espana and the unique Flea Market.

Day 3. A special side excursion to exciting Toledo with the House and Museum of El Greco, the ancient Synagogue, the cathedral and Ruins of Alcazar as well as an unusual handicraft factory. Lunch is provided.

Day 4. A full day of leisure to explore more of exciting Madrid on your own. Optional tours are available.

Day 5. After breakfast, your motorcoach leaves for Cordoba, one of the oldest cities in Spain. You drive through the picturesque countryside and high mountains arriving at Valdepenas for a leisurely lunch which is included. You continue through the Sierra Morena and arrive in Cordoba in the late afternoon for your overnight stop.

Day 6. A morning sightseeing tour of Cordoba will take you to the Arab and Jewish quarter, La Mosquita, the cathedral, the oldest bull ring in Spain and the Museum of Julio Romero de Torres. The afternoon is free for shopping and more sightseeing.

Day 7. After breakfast you leave for a beautiful ride through the countryside to Seville, Spain's most romantic and beautiful city. Seville is also known for its fine wine, lush orange groves, brave bulls, gypsy singers and exciting flamenco. Arriving at lunchtime, you have the rest of the day to enjoy this enchanting city.

Day 8. The morning sightseeing tour of Seville is a memorable experience. You will see the grave of Columbus in the cathedral, the Alcazar, La Giralda, the Moorish Palace, Santa Cruz and the Murillo Gardens. Ample time is left for leisure and shopping.

Day 9. This morning you depart for Malaga on Spain's Costa del Sol. For the next seven days you will live in your own deluxe, fully equipped luxury apartment, a Ladies' Home Journal exclusive! A magnificent pool, discotheque and restaurant are on the premises. Your apartment is situated in one of the most exclusive areas with the heart of Malaga just minutes away. Torremolinos is just a short bus or taxi ride. Both cities throb with excitement, excellent shops, quaint arcades, restaurants and unlimited sightseeing. Another Journal exclusive is a complimentary guest membership to the luxurious El Candado private club that adjoins your apartment site. Golf, tennis, restaurants are at your disposal. Horseback riding, sailing, waterskiing and a variety of optional excursions to Granada and Tangier are available during your sunny holiday in Malaga.

Day 15. With a collection of wonderful memories, it comes time to say goodbye to beautiful Spain. A short drive to the Malaga airport for your comfortable Iberia Jet flight home.

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Sept: 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28
Oct: 1, 5, 8, 12, 15, 19, 22, 26, 29

From Miami to Madrid

May: 14, 21, 28
June: 4, 11, 18, 25
July: 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
Aug: 6, 13, 20, 27
Sept: 3, 10, 17, 24
Oct: 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

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July: 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
Aug: 6, 13, 20, 27
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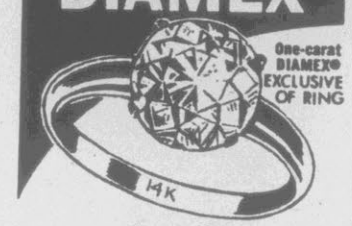

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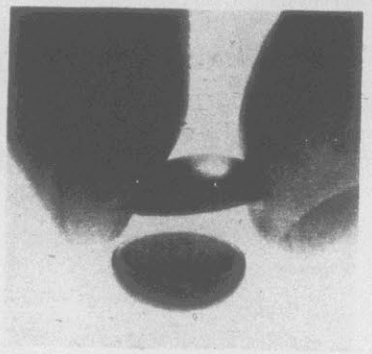

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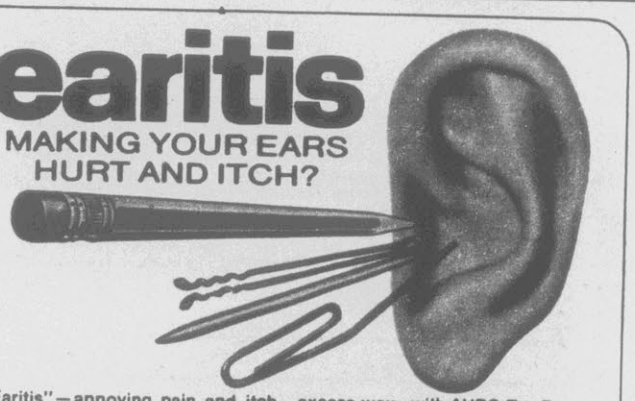
earitis

MAKING YOUR EARS HURT AND ITCH?



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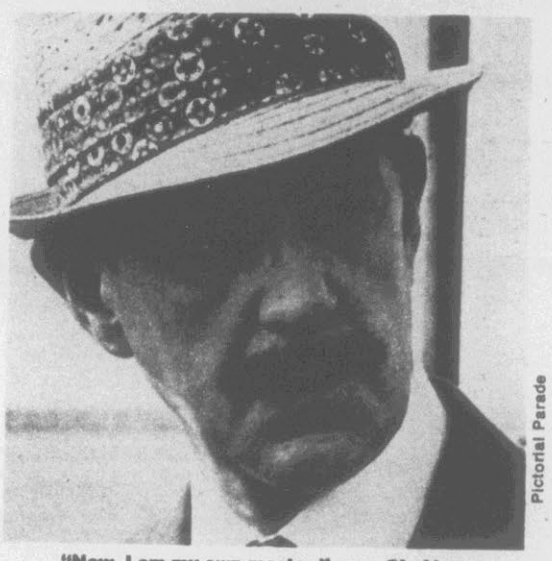
Alec Guinness: "What's Worth Doing, Is Worth Doing Badly"



Pictorial Parade

"Now, I am my own master," says Sir Alec.

"I was 11 when a teacher told me I would be wise not to think of a career in the theater. 'You wouldn't be any good at acting,' she said."

By Sir Alec Guinness
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

A few years ago, I came across a saying of G. K. Chesterton that has revolutionized my life. I only wish I had found it 15 years before I did. It might have liberated me sooner.

"If a thing is worth doing," Chesterton said, "it's worth doing badly."

As it applies to my own life, I read this advice to mean: "Not everything you do as an actor will win you an Academy Award—but that is no reason not to do it."

Before I found these words of Chesterton, my career had gone through three successive stages or acts. In the first act, I was just getting started, and I was grateful for any part in the theater. I had begun play-acting when I was about seven. I was 11 when a teacher told me I would be wise not to think of a career in the theater. "You wouldn't be any good at acting," she said. Another teacher, that marvelous actress, Martita Hunt, actually returned the tuition I had paid her for acting lessons. Said Miss Hunt: "You have absolutely no talent. Don't waste your time." Later, when we were both cast in "Great Expectations," Miss Hunt had the grace not to look surprised.

The second act in my career was getting big parts—and the recognition only films can give. Perhaps you remember "Kind Hearts and Coronets." In "Kind Hearts," I played eight assorted members—male and female—of an upper-class British family who are successively murdered by a young relative aspiring to their inheritance. I was terrified that the Duchess would open her mouth and the Admiral's voice would come out. I was, when I did "Kind Hearts and Coronets," rather proud of my achievement. But this was before I came to the third act of my career.

In act three, I now asked myself if "Kind Hearts" hadn't been a waste of time. It was pretty thin stuff, wasn't it? Pretty cardboard. But now we come to the fourth stage of my career. Now, thanks to Chesterton, I

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Alec Guinness

Continued

have again, more intelligently, I hope, reviewed the past: "Kind Hearts" was not a great film. But it did give pleasure to me and to millions and, more important, for what it was, it was done well, wasn't it?

I don't think I've ever been a perfectionist. There's a lot of stuff one can just chuck over one's shoulder and think: "It's not going to be marvelous, but it's worth doing," and so let it ride. One must take care, however, because this can make for slackness and laziness. Still, almost anything is better than that frightful prissy "Worth doing well" business, which is so Puritanical. What's worth doing is worth doing, period.

As an almost penniless youth, I did not understand this. As a young actor, I simply wanted to please. I got into the theater by the very simple and obvious process of going to the box office of a London theater and asking for a job. "Breaking into the theater" is perhaps the exact term I ought to use to describe my first experience.

At the time, I was working as an advertising agency copywriter and wanting to be in the theater. I got a scholarship to a dramatic school in London. I stayed only seven months because I had to earn a living. Footsore and weary, I rather lightheartedly went to the box office instead of the stage door.

The stage manager, who happened to arrive at the same moment, saw me, saw how lean and threadbare I looked, and asked me if I were a good actor. "Yes, of course, I am," I told him, never having done a professional job in my life before. I was given four parts to read and I understudied the four leading male parts. That was my rather inauspicious beginning as an actor.

Today, in my fourth stage as an actor, I feel that the words of Chesterton have helped to give me a deeper sympathy and understanding of men. At least they have helped me to understand myself. They have also helped me become (I think) a better actor, if only by making it easy for me to reject the idea of imitating my own success.

The bane of an actor's existence, you see, is typecasting. After "River Kwai," I was offered five very lucrative roles as a psychotic officer. I doubt I was foolish to turn down these roles. They were not even worth doing badly.

It is a great mistake to get frightened and seek security by saying, "Fine, I'll have a big contract for five pictures." It can harm you in the end. Basically, I like being my own master and, somehow, I feel now perhaps I am.

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What in the World!

HAYLEY MILLS AND NEW BABY
With father, Roy Boulting

If you still think of bouncy Hayley Mills as a guileless teenager, maybe the announcement of Baby Crispian John David's arrival will help you to think of her as the 26-year-old wife of 59-year-old film producer Roy Boulting. Hayley and Roy were married in the south of France almost two years ago, and now they and Baby Crispian (he was born in January) live in England.

Garbage to keep us comfortable: European cities—with their very tough air-pollution controls—have long used heating and cooling systems that burn solid waste, and one such system has just gone into use in Montreal, Canada. Next year, Nashville, Tenn., will have a plant that will consume 720 tons of solid waste a day to heat and cool a loop of 27 downtown buildings. It's this country's first such system.

Sally Kellerman explains why she didn't have a boyfriend until she was 18: "I was afraid of men — I think because I was so scared of my father. He died last year, and it was only within the last few years that we became friends. He had a terrific temper. He never hit me but he would scream at me, and the fear of him transferred to every man I met until I was 18. In fact, it took me until my mid-20's, after my father and I became friends, before I was secure enough not to be afraid of men." Sally, who starred as Hot Lips in the "M★A★S★H" movie, is appearing in "Lost Horizon."

Sally Kellerman

PETE MARAVICH
They went berserk

Pete Maravich talking: "I remember one high school game. The crowd was with me. I wanted to do more and more with the ball. So I threw a behind-the-back bounce pass on the move through a guy's legs! Oh, man, I remember I was coming down on a three-on-one break and my man was overplaying me to the left and giving me the open teammate on the right. But that was too easy a pass. We were going to get two anyway, so it didn't make any difference. As my man was sliding and I was dribbling I noticed his legs moving in and out, in and out. Still on the move, I saw the right moment and threw the ball when his legs were out—behind my back, now, not a straight pass—and I put it right through him to a teammate on the left. He converted for the basket. The crowd — I want to tell you — went berserk. I couldn't believe it. My man looked as though somebody stepped on his head. I think right then, show time was born in Pete Maravich." From "Basketball," by Allen Camelli (Bantam, 75¢).

DATES: Sunday is Easter. **Wednesday** is Secretaries Day. **Friday** is Arbor Day.

BIRTHDAYS (all Taurus): **Sunday**—Eddie Albert 65; Yehudi Menuhin 57; Glen Campbell 38. **Monday** — Bernadette Devlin 26; Shirley Temple Black 45. **Tuesday** — Shirley MacLaine 39; Barbra Streisand 31. **Wednesday** — Ella Fitzgerald 55. **Thursday** — Carol Burnett 38. **Friday**—Coretta King 46; Sandy Dennis 36. **Saturday** — Ann-Margret 31.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Glen Campbell & Barbra Streisand

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

AND SO TOO BAD

I dearly love to read in bed
And while I read to munch on bread
With cheese or liverwurst or ham
Or peanut butter mixed with jam.

Yes, while I read, I sandwich in
Some sandwiches, and wipe my chin
If mayonnaise perchance should drip
Beyond my guarding lower lip.

Caught by a story, ere I stop
A bit of this or that I drop
And know by feel, or light of dawn,
Which side my bed is buttered on.

The economic systems of Russia and the United States do have their little similarities. Under Communism, everything belongs to the state. Under capitalism, everything belongs to your wife. —*Lane Olinghouse*

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.

Being city dwellers, none of our children had ever seen a whole, live chicken. Recently the family got together for a chicken dinner. Several adults were happily complying with the youngsters' requests of "I want a leg," or "I want a wing," when our youngest boy, occupying the family high chair, chimed in with, "I want a mouth!"

—*Althea R. Baker*
Saginaw, Mich.

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 Mr. Ralph Nader

Dear Mr. Nader:

Where can I buy a used car, a good used car, one that is used to French people as that's what we are.

Francois Alexis L.

To Prime Minister Edward Heath

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

Who is more of a king, the King of Belgium or the Queen of England?

Sonia B.

A vacation is what you take when you can't take what you've been taking.
—*Thomas La Mance*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Tell me a story like the one you told Mom when you came in late last night!"

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More Yard and Garden Beauty for Less Money-YOU SAVE!

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Beautiful COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea pungens glauca) adds more beauty and value to your yard every year. You receive strong, northern nursery-grown, nicely rooted, 4-year-old, 10 to 18 in. seedlings. Just right for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks. Individual specimens.

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24 for $4.75
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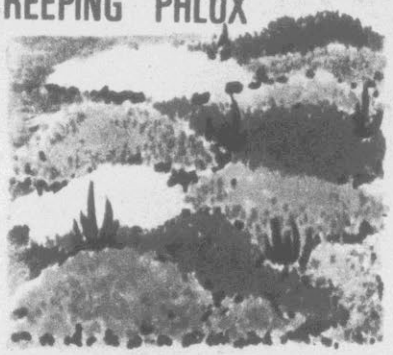
Masses of Color Early in Spring

CREEPING PHLOX



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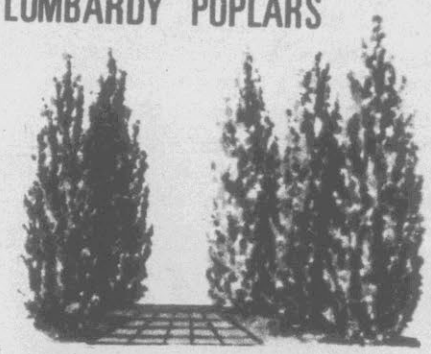
One of the Fastest Growing Trees

LOMBARDY POPLARS



Fast growing tree, LOMBARDY POPLAR (P. Nigra) stands straight and tall. Adds beauty and value to your yard. Nice for screens, lanes, borders, windbreakers, backgrounds. Noted for their graceful beauty — often grow several feet a year. You get healthy, 2 to 4 ft. trees ready for transplanting.

5 for $2.00
12 for $4.00
25 for $7.50

Bushel Basket Size

CUSHION MUMS

Imagine! A yard full of CUSHION MUMS for less than 10 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy — thrive even in poor soil with little care. OUR color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow.

10 for $1.00
20 for $1.75
30 for $2.50

Easy to Plant - Easy to Grow

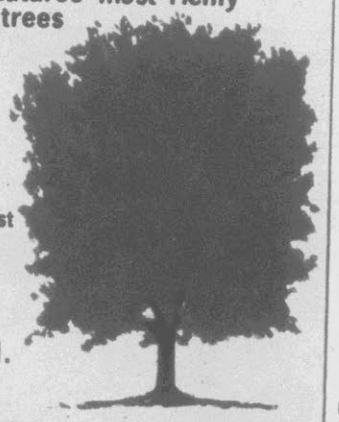
Rose of Sharon Hedge

25 for $2.98
(cover 100 feet)
50 for $5.75
(cover 200 ft.)

ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE(Hibiscus syriacus) frames your landscape. Hardy shrubs grow 5 to 10 ft. tall. Hedge is filled with beautiful blooms each summer — OUR choice of red, white or purple blooms. Nice as an informal privacy screen. Adds beauty and value to your yard. You get healthy, 1 to 2 ft. shrubs. 25 cover 100 ft.; 50 cover 200 ft.

One of Natures most richly colored trees

Royal RED MAPLE



Grows most anywhere
Wonderful shade tree

$1.50 ea.
3 for $3.00
6 for $5.00

Wonderful shade tree, Red Maple (Acer rubrum) produces bright green leaves in spring that turn to brilliant scarlet in fall. Hardy. Disease resistant. Fast-growing. Grows up to 35 ft. You receive strong, heavily rooted 2 to 4 ft. trees.

Beautiful tree all through the year

"Paperwhite" WHITE BIRCH

$1.00 ea.
3 for $2.50
6 for $4.50

Lovely ornamental tree. WHITE BIRCH (B. Paprifera) is beautiful year-round. In spring and summer bright green leaves cover the tree — turn to gorgeous gold in fall. And, in winter, the graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely glistening white. You get hardy, northern grown, 2 to 4 ft. trees.

No other tree in the World quite like

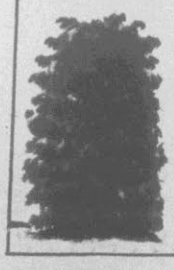
Lily-of-the-Valley Tree

Red Foliage in Fall
Beautiful White Flowers

$1.00 ea.
3 for $2.50
6 for $4.50

Unusual tree (Oxydendrum arboreum) changes in July from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of Lily-of-the-Valley type flowers! In fall, the tree turns flaming red. Grows to 30 ft. You get 2 to 4 ft. collected trees.

BONUSES for YOU!

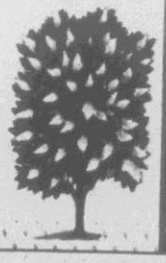


Burning Bush only 25¢

when you order $4 or more of plant values. Bush has green summer foliage, flaming red fall leaves. (Reg. $1.50 value).

Hydrangea Tree 35¢

with orders of $6 or more. Reg. $2.00 value. Hydrangea tree changes from white to pink to purple in your yard.



FULL GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. Return SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the items.(One year limit).

ORDER HERE — PLEASE PRINT

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division

R.R. #1, Dept. 8928-111 *Bloomington, Illinois 61701*

Please send me items listed:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEMS	COST
	174	Colorado Blue Spruce	
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	247	Creeping Phlox	
	249	Cushion Mums	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	642	Periwinkle	
	679	Pink Tree Peony	
	729	Red Tree Peony	
	924	White Tree Peony	
	717	Red Maple	
	741	Rose of Sharon Hedge	
	919	White Birch	
	193	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 25¢ with $4 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for $1.50)	
	835	BONUS Hydrangea Tree (1 for 35¢ with $6 order)	
	855	Hydrangea Tree(1 for $2.00)	
		Post. and handling	.75
		Ill. Res.add 5% sales tax.	
		TOTAL	

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites–Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

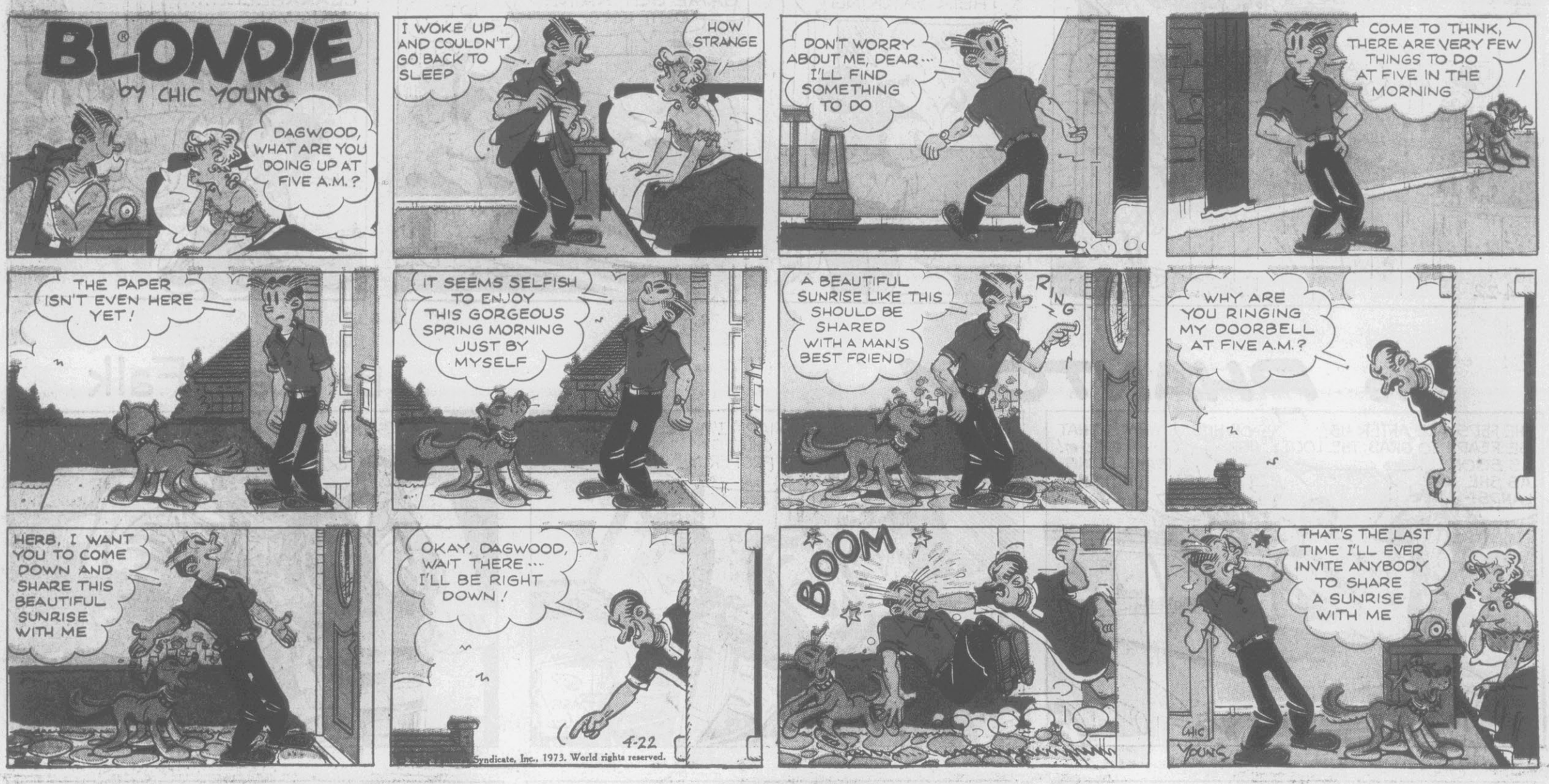
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1973

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

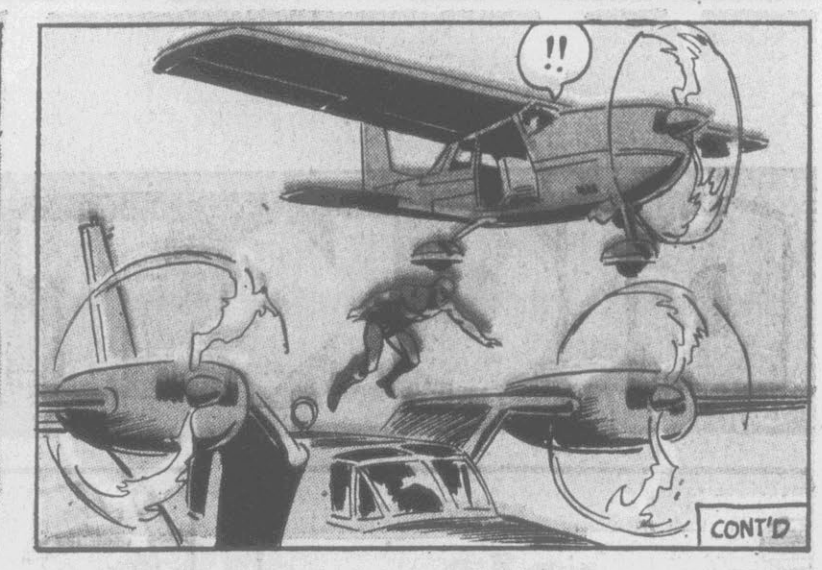


DICK TRACY

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®

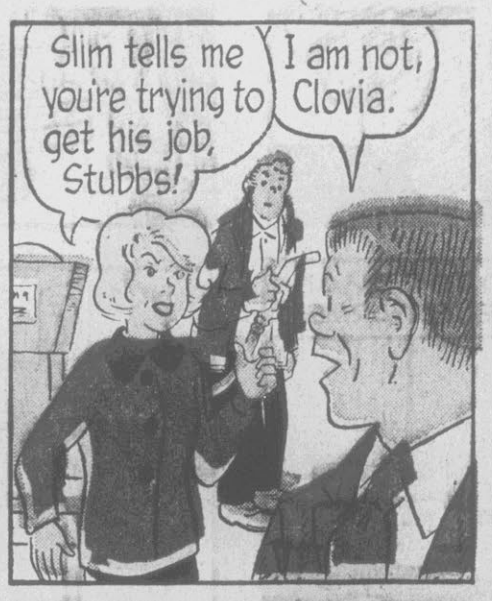
The PHANTOM

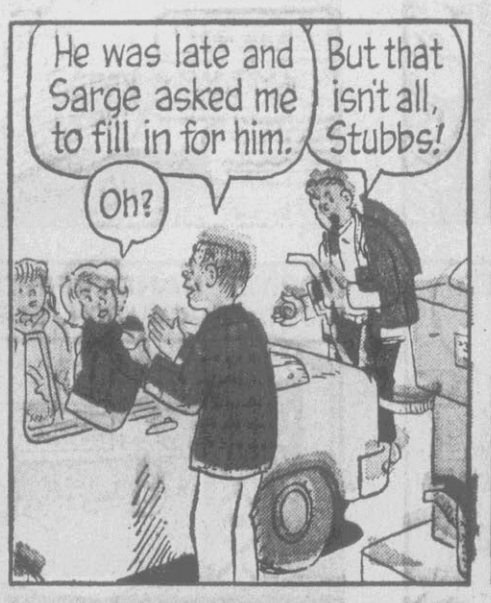
By Lee Falk

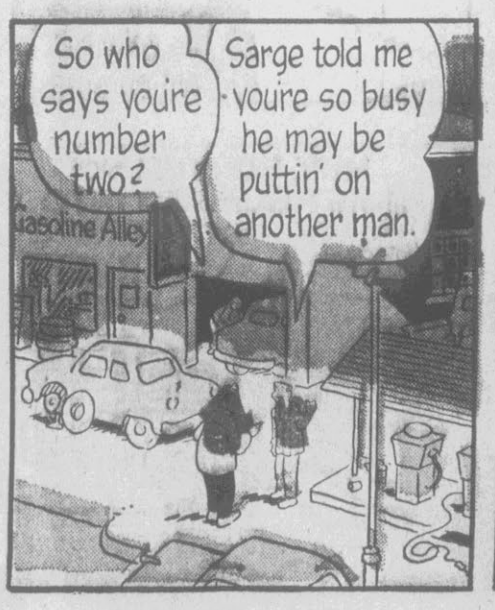


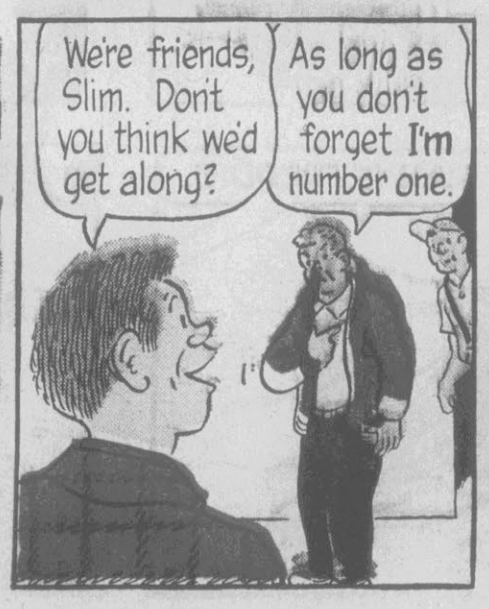
Gasoline Alley®

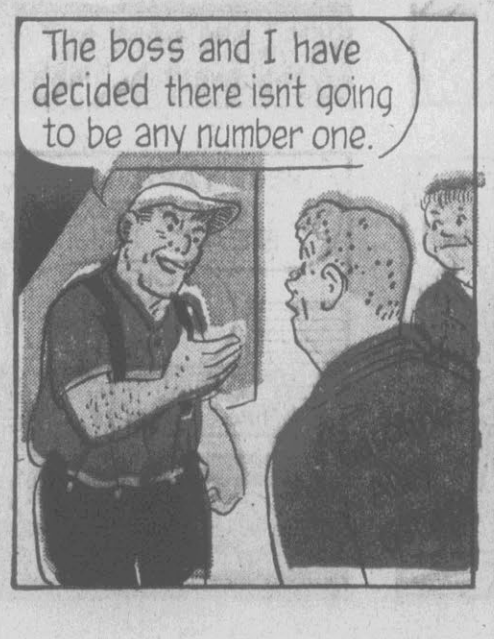
Bill Perry

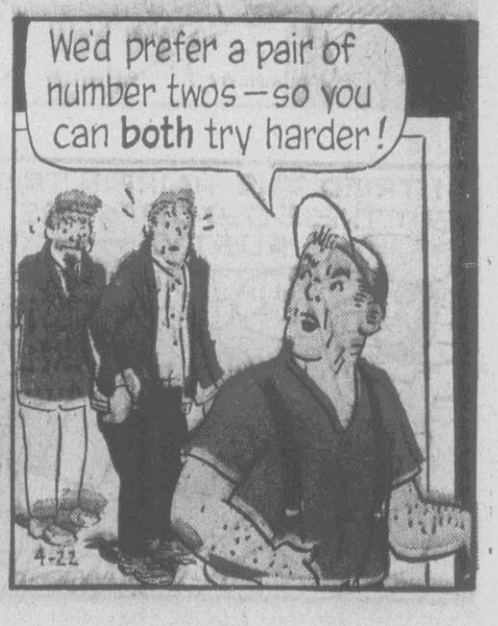












STEVE CANYON
BITSY'S BUG HAS BEEN IMPOUNDED, PENDING A HEARING ON CHARGES FILED IN SOUTH FORTEZ, ACROSS THE COUNTY LINE
by MILTON CANIFF
CAN'T I EVEN START MY ENGINE? THAT OIL WILL BE LIKE CEMENT!
I KNOW, MISS BEEKMAN, BUT I CAN'T AFFORD TO GET IN BAD WITH THE LAW!
MEANWHILE = FIREBALL FEENEY IS BUSY...
THAT FEENEY PHONY IS HERE AGAIN!
CHIEF, HE HAS A PERMIT TO PARADE!
RE TO STAY
WHEY IL
WHAT IS HE DOING NOW?
HE'S ASKED THE HIGH SCHOOL MAY QUEEN TO DRAW THE NAMES OF THE KIDS TO GO TO THE ROCK FESTIVAL! ALL LEGAL, CHIEF!
OKAY, BUT THE MINUTE IT'S OVER— ARREST HIM FOR LOITERING
AND NOW THE QUEEN WILL DRAW THE LUCKY NAMES!
HAND IT TO FIREBALL, PLEASE, DEAR
AND THE WINNERS ARE... HELLO! WHAT'S THIS?
THE SWEET LADY ACCIDENTALLY DREW TWO PIECES OF PAPER STUCK TOGETHER
BEFORE I READ ANY NAMES, I THINK IT SHOULD BE A TIE—AND BOTH COUPLES WIN!
HEAVY!
RIGHT ON!
SOLIDO!!
THE FIRST COUPLE IS—DEB CORBITT AND JOHNNY GOMEZ!
YEE-EE-E
WOW!
SOLID!
GREAT!
Deb CORBITT
John GOMEZ
AND THE SECOND PAIR IS = SANDY AND BOB REID!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, CHIEF?
MATTER? THOSE ARE MY TWO KIDS!
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
HAZY HISTORY
NERO STARTS THE FUN AND GAMES SEASON BY THROWING OUT THE FIRST VICTIM · ROME, 63 A.D.
ULP!
GIVE HIM A GOOD HEAVE, EMP!
BOO! LOOK! HE'S MAKING IT TOUGH FOR THE EMPEROR! NOT CO-OPERATING!
NERO THROWS LIKE A GIRL... HEH-HEH!
WHAT'S THE SKINNY GUY HANGIN' BACK FOR? C'MON! LET'S GO!
ANDRO.. ARE YOU GAME TO FORM A HUMAN PYRAMID AT THE BOX SEATS SO THE LIONS CAN RUN UP AND GET FATSO?
DUNN & SLADUTO
4-22
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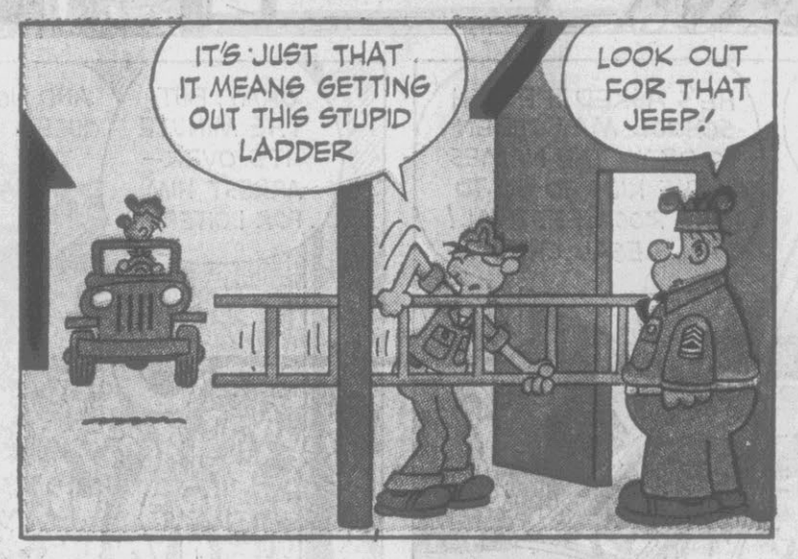
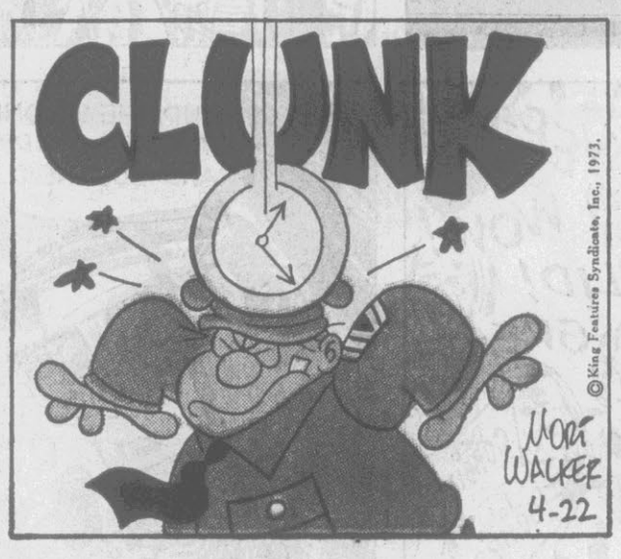
QUIRKY QUESTIONS DEP'T. WHERE DO THEY PILE THE EMPTY CARTONS IN THE SOOPERMARKET?
Thanx to "DAVE", MILLBURN, N.J.
WHERE'S THE PHONE, PLEASE?
RIGHT OVER THERE..
SOAP
BEANS
ZOLIP
AGAIN, TRELLIS.. YOU NEGLECTED TO SIGN YOUR HOME-WORK...
BUT GET A LOAD OF HIM OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL....
Thanx to BUD ECKLES, OMAHA, NEB.
TRELLIS WUZ HERE
PFFT!
TREL THE TERRIF!
TRELLIS LOVES OKRA
YEA.. TRELLIS

beetle bailey®

by mort walker





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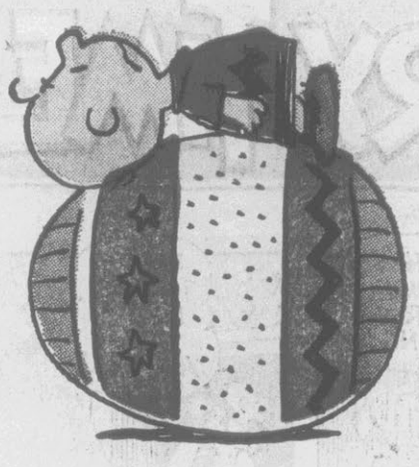
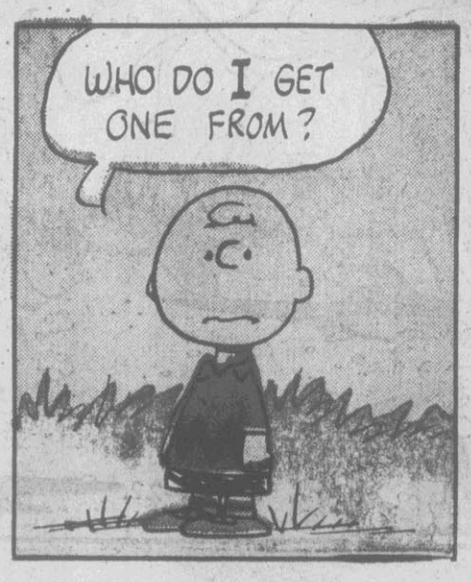
PEANUTS®

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ





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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: PRINCE HEIDMAR COMES HOME ON A SPAVINED PLOW HORSE AND TELLS A GROOM: *"A SERF WILL BRING IN MY OWN HORSE. SEND HIM TO ME FOR HIS REWARD."*

TO AVOID THE ANNOYING CROWD OF FAWNING COURTIERS HE USES HIS OWN PRIVATE ENTRANCE.

DURING THE DAY MASONS HAVE BEEN REPAIRING A LOOSE CORNICE ABOVE THE DOOR, BUT NOW IN THE DARK OF NIGHT OTHERS ARE SILENTLY UNDOING THE WORK.

NEXT MORNING WHEN HEIDMAR LEAVES HIS ROOM A HOODED FIGURE GIVES A SIGNAL.

AT THE ENTRANCE HE IS GREETED BY THE SERF: *"I HAVE BROUGHT IN YOUR HORSE AS YOU COMMANDED, SIRE."* HEIDMAR STOPS FOR A MOMENT TO OPEN HIS PURSE.....THE TIMING OF THE CONSPIRATORS IS PERFECT.....

.....AT THE INSTANT HE WOULD HAVE STEPPED OUT, THE MASSIVE CORNICE COMES CRASHING DOWN!

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IT IS NOT A PLEASANT TASK FOR A CROWN PRINCE, BUT WHAT IS LEFT OF THE UNFORTUNATE VICTIM IS SOON DRESSED IN HEIDMAR'S GARMENTS AND LO, A SERF BECOMES A PRINCE!

AND WITH THE AID OF A PAIR OF SCISSORS, SOME SOOT FROM THE FIREPLACE, A PRINCE BECOMES A SERF!

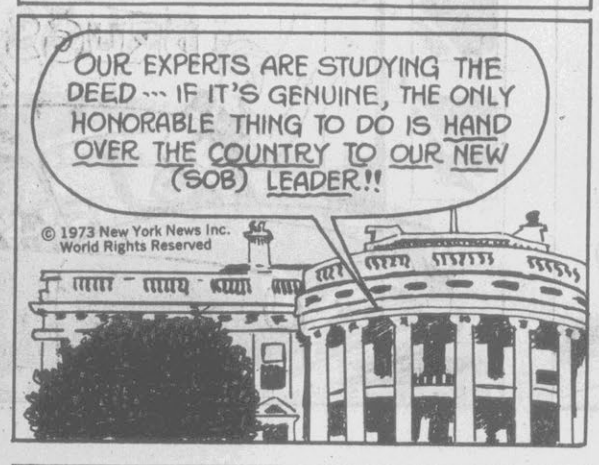
NEXT WEEK-**The Improbable Funeral**

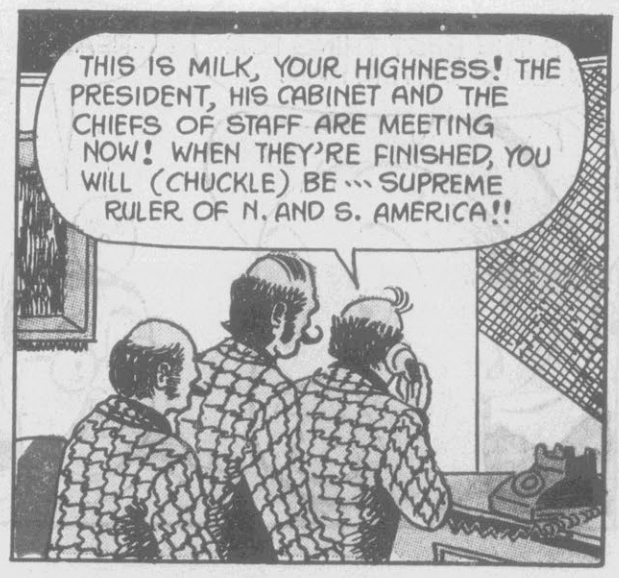
1889 4-22

Little Orphan Annie

CONSTERNATION HITS THE TOP CIRCLES OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

QUEEN ISABELLA'S CLAIM (TO N. AND S. AMERICA) HAS BEEN PRESENTED TO THE PRESIDENT BY HER LAWYERS....





MEANWHILE ··· HIGH ON A CLOUD-CAPPED MOUNTAIN ·····

AND THERE ARE CERTAIN OTHER PEOPLE WHO AWAIT WITH BATED BREATH THE OUTCOME OF THIS HIGH-LEVEL MEETING ···

BARNEY GOOGLE *and* SNUFFY SMITH *by* FRED LASSWELL

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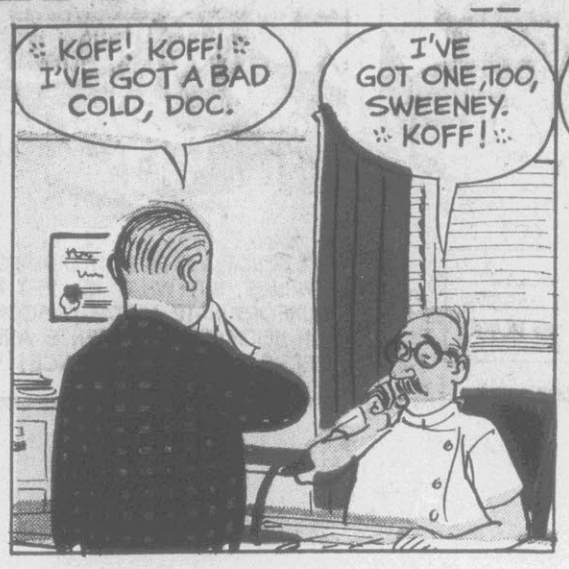
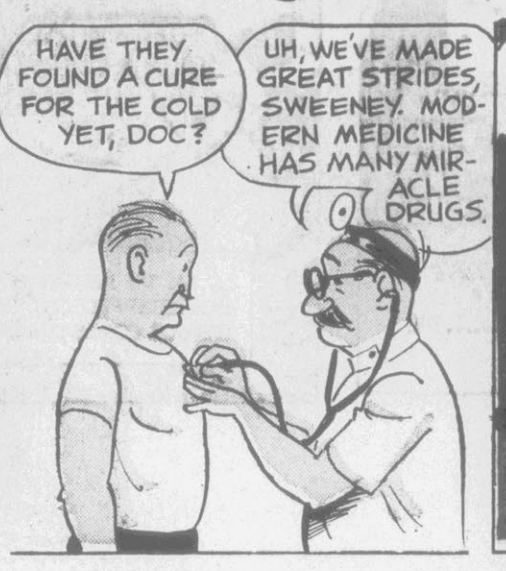
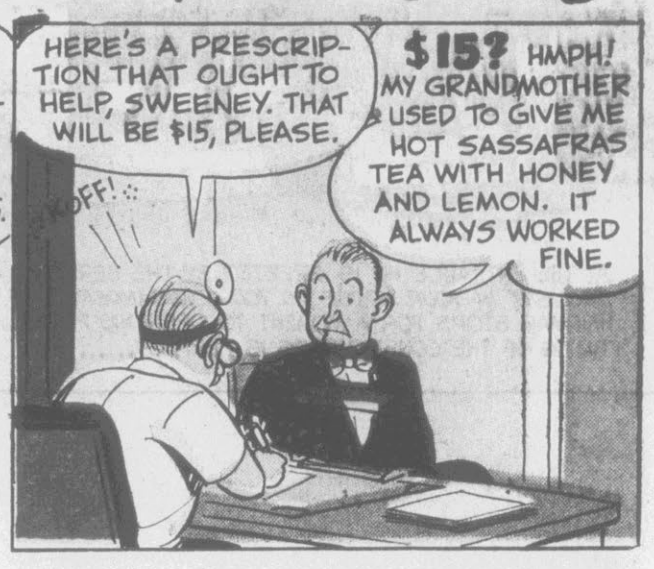
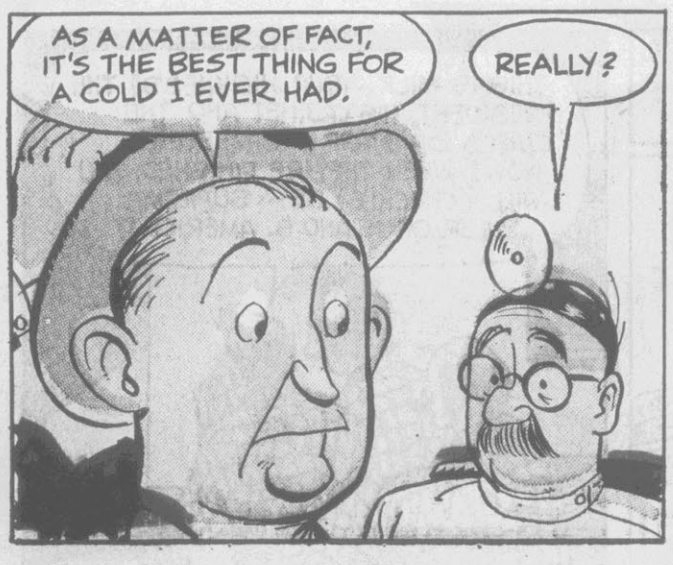
BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney *by* ROY CRANE









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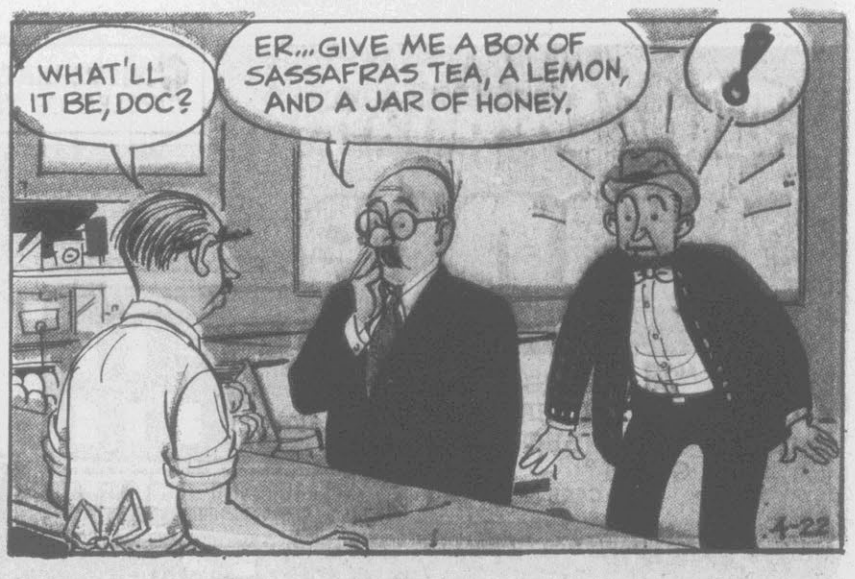


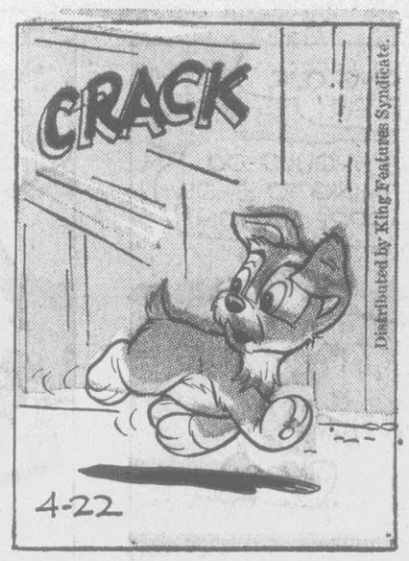
LI'L ABNER *by* AL CAPP

Caesar's Salad Days —

HÄGAR The Horrible

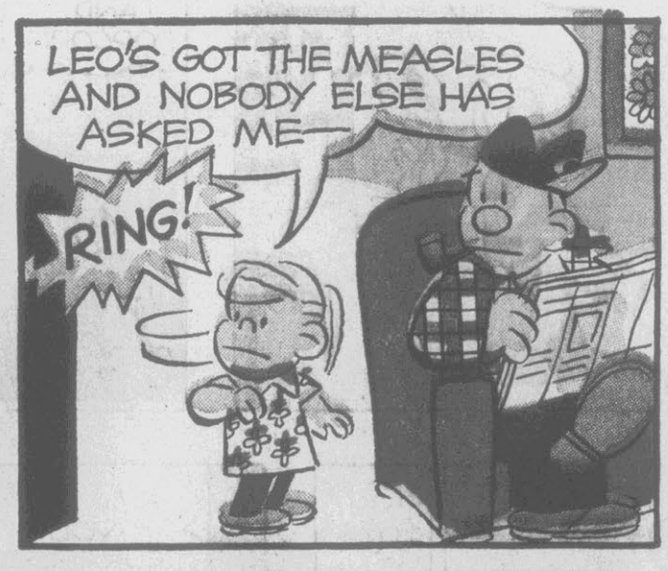
by DIK BROWNE

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

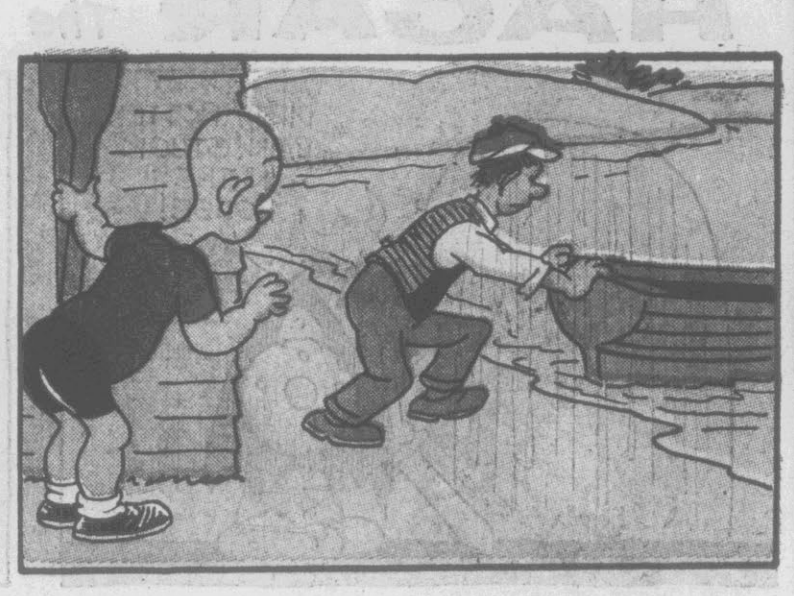


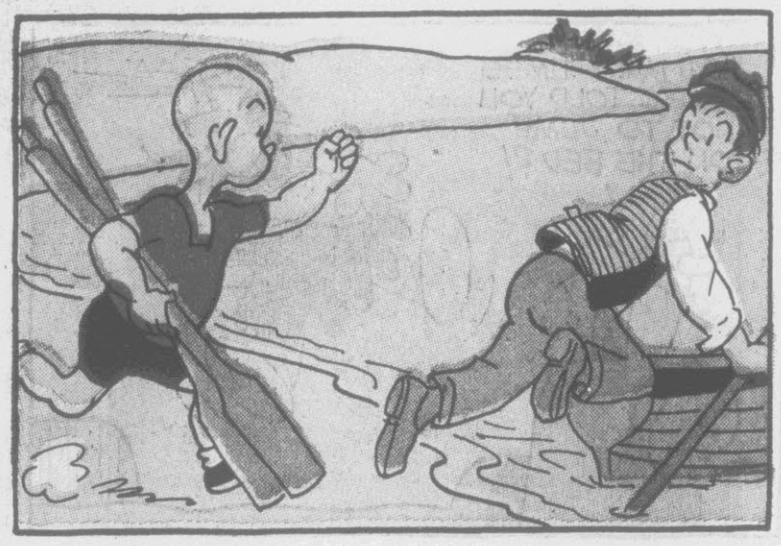
Hubert

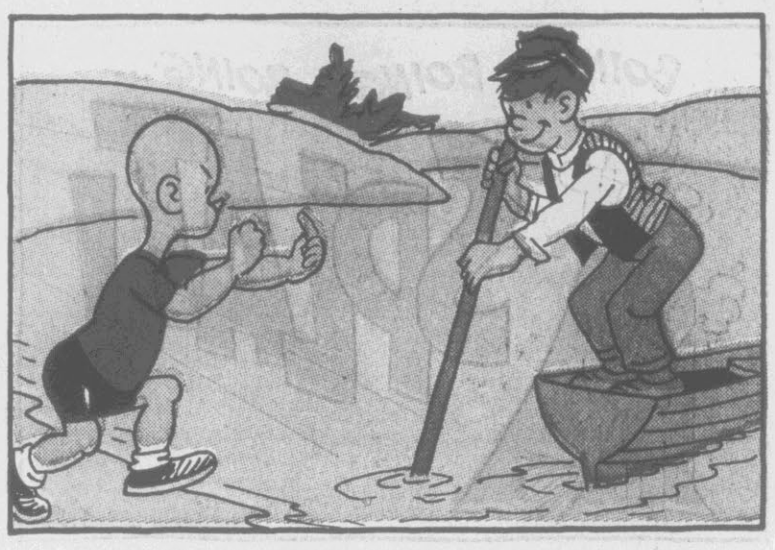
by Dick Wingert



Henry
BY
DON
TRACHTE







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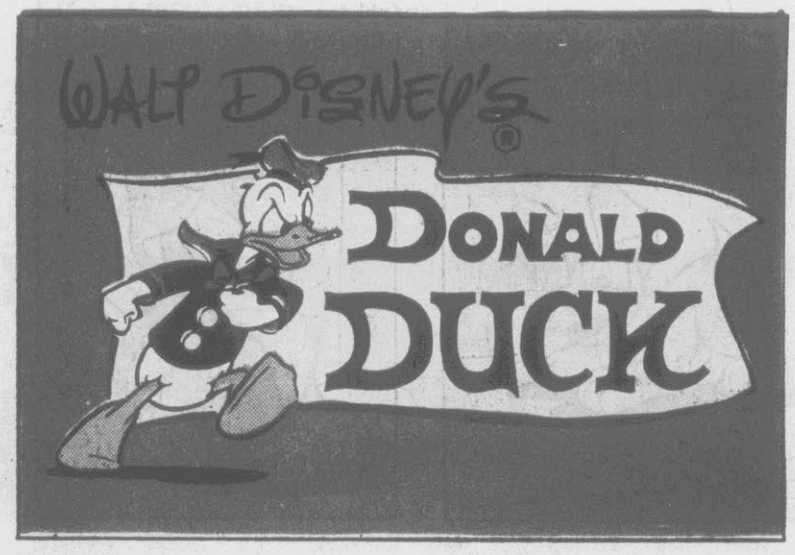
DON TRACHTE


WALT DISNEY'S
DONALD
DUCK

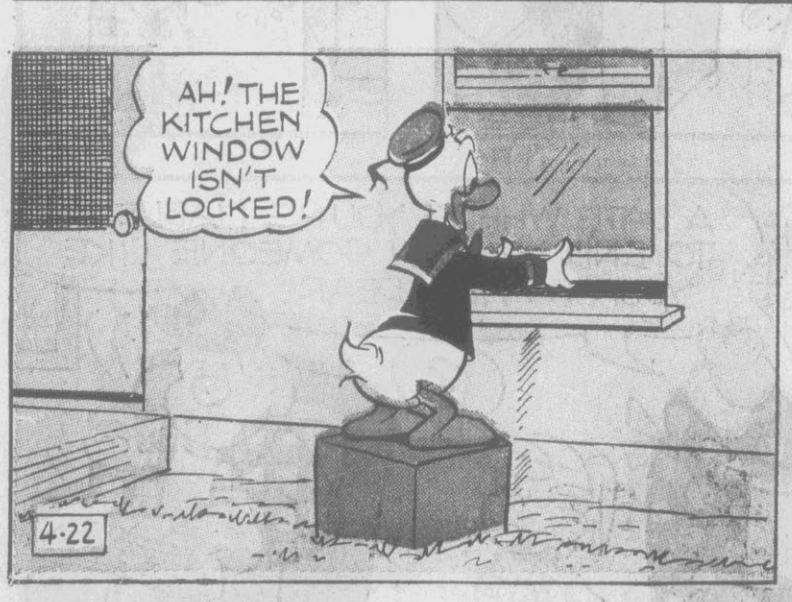
UNCA DONALD'S MAKING OUR FAVORITE PIE!
WE SHOULD DO SOMETHING TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION!

I'VE GOT IT... IF YOU'RE WILLING TO WORK!
WILL IT SURPRISE HIM?
IF IT INVOLVES US WORKING, IT'LL SURPRISE HIM!

G'NIGHT! HAVE A GOOD TIME!
AND DON'T BE SURPRISED IF...ER...WELL, IF YOU'RE SURPRISED WHEN YOU GET HOME!
DON'T STAY UP TOO LATE!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

THANKS FOR THE MOVIE AND POPCORN.
DON'T FORGET THE HAMBURGERS AFTERWARDS.

DRAT! FORGOT MY KEY AND DON'T WANT TO WAKE THE BOYS.


AH! THE KITCHEN WINDOW ISN'T LOCKED!
4-22

HI! WERE YOU SURPRISED?
SURPRISED... BY WHAT?

WE PAINTED THE KITCHEN FLOOR FOR YOU!
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