Weather

Mostly cloudy, warm and humid through Monday with scattered showers in southern section.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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INSIDE READING

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Senior Economic Advisers At Key Biscayne Strategy Meet

By JOHN HALL

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon ordered all his senior economic advisers into an unusual weekend session Saturday amid signs the administration was plannning swift action to deal with inflation and the energy shortage.

Nixon remained in seclusion at his vacation compound, carefully avoiding the appearance of an emergency in his administration over the economic situation, the Watergate scandal and the possible breakdown of negotiations in Paris to strengthen the Vietnam cease-fire.

The President was said to be keeping in touch by phone with his economic high command in Washington and by cable with his envoy to the Paris talks, Henry A. Kissinger, who was returning to the United States. Nixon's acting press secretary, Gerald L. Warren, said there were no plans to call any of them here and the President was expected to return to Washington Sunday night.

Officials at the Florida White House and in Washington declined to provide any details regarding the economic stategy meeting, which lasted for several hours at the Treasury Department and was attended by the President's chief speech writer, Raymond Price, indicating Nixon would address the nation soon on some of the issues involved.

Although aides said Nixon was ready to toughen the largely voluntary Phase III wage and price controls, Warren declined to say whether a return to a rigid freeze was now being contemplated. He said only that Nixon was dealing with the problem "in a measured way."

The White House spokesman indicated, however, that Nixon was not in a mood to be rushed by Congress into such a decision. He said he wanted to stay away from "deadlines," but would not rule out the possibility that some action would be taken before the Senate vote next Wednesday on Sen. Henry M. Jackson's amendment to force a return to mandatory controls.

Among those at the Washington meeting, directed by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, were former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally; Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns; Budget Director Roy Ash; Herbert Stein, Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; John T. Dunlop, chairman of the Cost of Living Council; and Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Warren said the discussion covered a range of possible options to deal with economic situation and the deepening energy crisis. In Washington, a Treasury official said "I think you can assume that they're talking about the economy and what to do."



BREAK OFF TALKS—U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho broke off their talks Saturday without reaching agreement on how to tighten the Vietnam peace agreement. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Parleys Broken Off By Kissinger

By STUART A. SEIDEL

PARIS UPI — Henry Kissinger broke off his talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho Saturday and flew back to Washington for the weekend. He said he would return to Paris Tuesday to work out problems in wording a new formula to buttress the Vietnam peace agreement.

Kissinger's departure came as a surprise since U.S. officials Friday had confidently predicted that Saturday's meeting would be the last and that a new agreement would be forthcoming.

Asked about the predictions, Kissinger said, "American officials have sometimes been mistaken in their estimates of the length of time required to bring Vietnamese parties to a common realization of the significance of certain words."

Then at a brief meeting with newsmen at Orly Airport, Kissinger quipped, "This is getting to be like a long-running play."

He would not elaborate.

But Kissinger said his chief assistant, Ambassador William Sullivan, would meet in a "technical session" with Le Duc Tho's assistant, Nguyen Co Thach, on Monday at 4 p.m. 11 a.m. EDT.

During the protracted peace negotiations before the Jan. 28 peace agreement was signed, "technical session" was the euphemism for meetings to write the precise language of the agreement.

The official explanation Kissinger gave for his departure was the impending visit to Washington of Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev. "I am returing to Washington because the preparations for the visit of General Secretary Brezhnev require my presence," Kissinger said.

Kissinger met for four hours and 35 minutes with Le Duc Tho at a suburban villa owned by the Communists. His plane left for Washington at 8:25 p.m. 3:25 p.m. EDT.

'Feeling' In New Artificial Arm

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—The Duke University Medical Center Saturday announced development of an artificial arm that give the user a limited amount of "feeling" for what he does with the limb.

Developed by Dr. Frank W. Clippering, it couples a device in the working end of the limb with a surgically implanted electrical stimulator attached to the amputee's median nerve.

This provides the patient with direct sensory information about the degree of pressure he is exerting with the limb.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday with afternoon highs averaging in the 80s and overnight lows generally in the 60s.

Skylab Surveying Earth Resources

By BRUCE E. HICKS
UPI Space Writer

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab's astronauts conducted their longest survey of earth's resources Saturday, looking at corn fields in Nebraska, strip mining in Kentucky and searching for oil in Venezuela.

Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, free to use more power than any time before on their record-setting flight, aimed eight cameras and radiation sensors at the planet 272 miles below.

"We ought to be big in Nebraska this year," Weitz joked at the start of the 7,800-mile picture-taking run. "What we do is we apply this in a practical manner. We see how the corn crop is going to go, and from that you find out how the pheasant crop is going to be."

The astronauts, in the 16th day of their 28-day mission, trained a heat-seeking sensor at the corn fields to look for diseased areas. The diseased crops show on special film as a different color than healthy plants.

Researchers on the ground said the 28-minute pass from Washington State to Brazil was a success.

"Our congratulations on the EREP (earth resources) pass you just went through," capsule communicator Robert Crippen told the astronauts. "It looked real good, sounded real good from this end."

The crewmen of America's first space station also worked on medical experiments to measure their conditioning to space and studied the sun for five hours through their powerful solar observatory.

The astronauts used for the second time the most powerful space camera ever, capable of clearly photographing objects only 35 feet wide from the high altitude.

During the sweep, the instruments looked at the after effects of flooding at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, evaluated the ecological effects from strip mining in Kentucky, studied ocean currents in the Atlantic, searched for oil in Venezuela and gathered data on resources in the Amazon Basin in Brazil.

Geologic features shown on the film give earth scientists clues to minerals and oil below the terrain and large area photographs show deteriortation on the earth from mining, pollution or flooding. Infrared photos of the ocean highlight the separate currents as different colors.

Report Heavy Fighting

SAIGON (UPI) — Fighting flared across South Vietnam Saturday to the highest level in 3½ months, the Saigon command reported. The situation recalled the heavy fighting that preceded the signing of the Jan. 28 cease-fire agreement.

Military sources reported that a South Vietnamese helicopter was shot down by a Communist missile and the Saigon command reported a big battle 35 miles north of Saigon involving about 1,000 troops on each side.

In Paris, presidential adviser Henry Kissinger broke off his talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho and prepared to return to Washington. A "technical" session between assistant envoys was scheduled for Monday, indicating that no formula for creating an enduring Indochina cease-fire was written during the current round of Paris peace talks.

South Vietnamese military sources said a Soviet-made SA7 "Strella" heat-seeking missile downed a South Vietnamese UH1 "Huey" utility helicopter near Cu Chi, 30 miles northwest of Saigon, Saturday. The helicopter was destroyed and all four crew members are missing, the sources said.

Tar Heels Big Gasoline-Users

RALEIGH (UPI)—North Carolinians consumed more than 2.7 billion gallons of gasoline both on and off the highway in 1972, the North Carolina Petroleum Council said Thursay.

The figure represented an increase of 8.6 per cent and over the previous year compared to a 6.5 per cent rise nationwide.

The council suggested some ways motorists might save on gas consumption inlight of the growing fuel shortage.

Among other things, the council said motorists should keep their engines well-tuned, inflate tires properly, drive at moderate speeds and not idle engines for long periods while parked.

It also suggested whenever possible, people should use car pools and mass transit for commuting to and from work.

School Grants Assured

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration assured public school authorities Saturday they would continue to receive federal aid grants next year despite Congress' failure to approve a substitute, $2.8 billion revenue sharing bill for education.

The letter to state school superintendents from John Ottina, the U.S. education commissioner-designate, was of great importance to the nation's schools, which were uncertain where further federal aid would come from if revenue sharing weren't approved.

It also was an admission of defeat for the administration's hopes of pushing revenue sharing through Congress in time for the 1973-74 school year.

Statutory authority for the 32 present categorical grants for school aid expires June 30. The administration proposed a "Better Schools Act" March 19 that would combine these programs in a single package, giving state and local governments much greater spending flexibility under five broad new areas.

Until now, the administration had been telling schools it had no reserve plans for providing school aid if the revenue sharing bill failed to pass. "We don't program for failure," one administration official had said.

TO VISIT RED CHINA

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath has announced plans to visit Red China later this year.



Franco Yields Part Of Power

SPAIN'S NEW PRESIDENT—Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, foreground, is sworn in Saturday at El Pardo Palace in Madrid as president, or premier, of Spain's government. At left is Gen. Francisco Franco, who remains as head of the Spanish state and commander of the armed forces. With them are members of Franco's staff. (AP Wirephoto)

Scuffle And Shooting Draws $6,500 Damages

NEW BERN — A jury in U.S. District Court found that former Greenville police officer Barley Phillips did unlawfully detain and illegally arrest Julius Stuart Summrell in an incident back in 1970.

The jury returned the verdict at 3:53 p.m. Saturday, nearly four days after the trial was begun on Wednesday.

The 12-member jury also found that Phillips unlawfully and illegally shot Summrell, and that Summrell was entitled to damage fees, totaling $6,500. $5000 was awarded to Summrell for actual damages, $1,500 for punitive damages.

It was also determined that Phillips was not assaulted by Summrell, and that he was not entitled to the damages he claimed.

Back on July 6, 1970, Officer Phillips had followed Summrell to Pitt Memorial Hospital to follow up an accident report in which Summrell had been involved. He became embroiled when attempts were made to treat him for injuries and subsequently, the two men became involved in a fight. Summrell ran onto the front of the hospital grounds, with Phillips in pursuit. A tussle followed, with Phillips' revolver discharging in Summrell's abdomen. Phillips received bruises and abrasions.

Summrell was later found guilty of resisting arrest, assaulting an officer, and disorderly conduct. Phillips was suspended during an investigation, but was later reinstated.

Today's Reading

BUBBLE BABY—20-month-old David has never known the loving touch of another human's skin. The reason? He lives in a plastic bubble from which he must not emerge. Why? Read about David on Page 12.

A PROFESSIONAL DANCER—In April, Cortlandt Jones spent a week in Greenville with the North Carolina Dance Theater. The young dancer feels professional dance is a good career for males. Staffer Jerry Raynor relates Jones' story in text and photographs on Page 19.

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Elected School Bds., Bicycle Safety, Mobile Sign Topics Raised

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The first signs of new developments are in the air in three separate fields of activity in Greenville—the city school board, bicycle safety, and mobile sign usage.

Addressing herself to a non-agenda item at the Thursday night June meeting of the City Council, Councilwoman Mrs. Mildred McGrath asked that the possibility of Greenville's adopting an "elected" type of school board for the city schools be considered.

"I think the time has come that we have a school board elected by area, one responsive to the people," Mrs. McGrath stated. 'In something as important as education, I don't like to get answers like 'I don't know why I voted that way' on certain issues.

"Some areas have no voice at all on the school board," Mrs. McGrath added, "These things I'm mentioning have nothing to do with the caliber of our present board, I just feel it's time we think about and discuss the possibility of an elected board."

Councilman Dr. Frank Fuller said "I agree. I too feel the time is right to move toward an elected board." Dr. Fuller also said "I think the nine-member present board is too large, I would like to consider a board of seven or even possibly five members.

In expressing doubts on the wisdom of considering an elected board at this time, Mayor S. Eugene West said it is his opinion "that eventually we are going to a county-wide system. I'd hate to make a change until there's a merger of the county-city systems into one school system."

John Taylor, councilman and educator with Pitt County Schools, voiced support "to set up machinery that will lead to an elected board.

"I want to say I think it's important this be talked over with people, to get their feeling in this matter," West said when Mrs. McGrath asked if the topic could be put on the July City Council agenda for further and formal discussion.

—On the matter of bicycle safety in Greenville, council members heard two young people, Larry Zicherman, a student at Rose High School, and Bob Fulton, a bicycle repairman, present the outline of a proposed bicycle safety program for Greenville.

The two displayed a petition calling on the City Council to give thought to action on whatever steps could be taken at this time to improve the safety factor for the growing number of cyclists in Greenville. "This petition bears the name of 635 people," Zicherman said, "people of the community, and students from the high school and university."

Among short-range suggestions, based on studies conducted on bicycle safety programs in Chapel Hill and in Hawaii, are ones that would as a beginning consider use of portions of certain sidewalks to be authorized for bicycles. Other suggestions include marking off lanes of approximate three feet in width on streets that are wide enough to permit this action.

Fulton said, "In Greenville many cyclists do not understand they are guilty of bad riding habits, such as riding against traffic. I think an education for bicycle safety plan can be devised to be circulated in schools and shopping centers, for example."

The council approved a motion made by Dr. Frank Fuller that the Greenville Traffic Commission be called on to work with interested people like Fulton and Zicherman in coming up with recommendations.

Councilman Percy Cox said he would like to see the Traffic Commission go to work immediately on setting up bicycle lanes where possible, establishing signs and any other action that could improve safety for cyclists in Greenville.

—Following a presentation by City Manger William Carstarphen on the proliferation of mobile signs being used in Greenville, council members directed Carstarphen to take whatever corrective action is needed.

Carstarphen reported that more and more of the signs are being used around town. He said such signs do not meet the requirements of either of the two major category of signs in the city ordinance—primary use or outdoor adverising.

The council asked Carstarphen to contact owners of the mobile signs and to make an effort to work with them directly in clearing up the matter.

Botanical Art Display Shown Through June 29

An impressive display of techniques of botanical art and illustration being shown in the lobby of the Biology Department, East Carolina University, through June 29.

The exhibit, designed and coordinated by N.C. Botanical Garden at Chapel Hill and sponsored by NCNB, contains over 100 items. These include both black and white and color photographs, watercolors, and pen and ink sketches of many of the beautiful native plants found throughout the state. In addition, examples of graphic representation of research data are displayed. The illustrations were assembled and arranged by Miss Marian Seiler, staff artist for the Department of Botany at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The 20 panel exhibit reflects the variety of techniques utilized in the presentation of visual material concerned with plants. Included are infrared aerial photographs of vegetation patterns used for mapping purposes, a computer printout map of the state showing the blooming pattern of dogwood, and photographs taken through an electron microscope to show minute details of plant cell structure.

Also on display are some of the original drawings and photographs used in major botanical publications dealing with plants of North Carolina and the Southeast. These include original line drawings which were reduced in size by photography for "Trees of the Southeastern States" (1934) by William C. Coker and Henry R. Totten; pen and ink drawings of native plants and accompanying dot maps used to illustrate "The Vascular Flora of the Carolinas" (1968) by A.E. Radford, Harry E. Ahles, and C. Ritchie Bell; and original printer proofs of photographs taken by William S. Justice for "Wildflowers of North Carolina" (1968)) by Justice and Bell.

Artists and photographers whose work will be exhibited include works by professional illustrators, research scientists, and both professional and amateur photographers.

The public is invited to view this exhibit between 8 o'clock and 5 o'clock, Monday through Friday.

No Serious Injuries In Traffic Accidents

Three traffic accidents Saturday resulted in $900 damage, but left no major injuries and no charges, according to Greenville police.

The first of the three accidents occurred on S. Pitt Street near Fifth Street at 7:55 a.m. yesterday morning. According to police, cars driven by Beulah Lee Harrington of 113 Wilkshore Dr. and George T. Gorham of 210 Tyson Steet collided, causing an estimated $75 damage to the Harrington vehicle, and $175 damage to the Gorham auto. Mrs. Harrington was slightly injured in the mishap.

No injuries were reported at an accident on East Tenth Street near the 264 By-pass at 10 a.m. Police reported that a car being driven by Louie S. Forbes if 102 N. Summit St. collided with a vehicle being driven by James T. Holloman of Grimesland. The Forbes auto sustained $75 in damages, while the Holloman car suffered damage amounting to $150.

Heaviest damage resulted from an accident at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center parking lot behind the Roses Variety Store. Police stated that a car being driven by Gertrude Little Nichols of 2621 Jefferson Drive collided with an auto operated by Margaret Goff Dildy of 1013 Forbes Street. Time of the accident was listed as 1 p.m.

Damage to the Dildy car was $350, while damage to the Nichols auto was $75.

Obituaries

Sheppard

Mr. John Sheppard of Rt. 1, Hookerton, died Thursday in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Washington Branch Free Will Baptist Church near Snow Hill. The Rev. R.A. Morris will officiate, with burial to follow in the church cemetery.

Mr. Sheppard was the son of the late Arthur and Saide Black Sheppard. He was born and lived all of his life in Greene County. He was a member of Washington Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Fadie Mae Jones of Portsmouth, Va., Miss Alean Sheppard of Grifton, Mrs. Melva Lee Taylor of Maury, Mrs. Lula Mae Finch of Wilson, and Miss Willie Mae Shppard of Madison, Ind,; six sons, Joseph Leroy, Bobby Ray, and Billy Ray Sheppard, all of Snow Hill, James, John Jr., and Percy Lee Sheppard all of Washington, D.C.; four sisters, Mrs. Maria Stocks and Mrs. Sarah Rogers, both of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Mary Joyner of Sims, and Mrs. Annie Jones of Washington, D.C.; three brother, Willie Sheppard of Snow Hill, Jesse Sheppard of Washington, D.C., and Ed Sheppard of Newport News, Va., 43 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren.

The remains will lie in state at the Norcott and Co. Downtown Chapel from 6 p.m. Sunday, until one hour prior to the funeral. The family visitation will be at the chapel from 8 until 9 p.m. Sunday. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Lena Mae Jones, Four-Way Crossroads, Hookerton.

Hart

AYDEN — Miss Vonnie Ruth Hart, 71, died in Durham Friday morning. She had been in declining health for several years. She was the daughter of the late John S. and Kitty Jenkins Hart, a lifelong resident of Pitt County, and was a member of the Ayden Christian Church.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. James H. Trader. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving Miss Hart are three sisters, Mrs. Eva H. Cannon of Fort Barnwell, Mrs. Luna Crisp of Chesapeake, Va., amd Mrs. Stella Moore of Norfolk, Va.; two brothers, R. A. Hart of Washington and Carlyle Hart of Raleigh.

Mayo

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Hattie Sawyer Mayo, widow of John A. Mayo died in Washington Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday morning at the First Presbyterian Church of Washington. Burial will follow in Oakdale Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Daniel S. Mayo of Greenville, William P. Mayo of Washington, and John A. Mayo Jr. of Vienna, Va.; seven grandchildren.

LOST A HAND

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—An eight-year-old boy lost a hand Saturday from a small bomb while searching in a hedge for caterpillars. Police assumed the bomb had been planted by one of the warring factions.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club.

MONDAY

12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at downtown Planters Bank

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 P.M.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank

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

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union meets at the Baptist Student Center, 511 E. Tenth St.

TUESDAY

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

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

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville York Rite Bodies will meet Monday June 11th, at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. The official visit of District Officers. Work in Select Masters degree. All Companions are cordially invited.

Lyman E. Owens, High Priest
S.L. Buchanan, ILL. Master
L.F. Stokes, E. Commander
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A 6 3 ♡A 10 8 7 3 ◇9 7 ♣8 6 4
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠8 4 ♡Q J 7 ◇Q J 6 3 ♣K 9 8 6
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	1 NT	?

What do you bid?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A J 3 ♡K 6 ◇J 6 5 ♣A Q 9 6 5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	3 ♣	Pass	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K J 9 7 6 3 ♡A J 9 8 ◇A ♣10 7
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K 9 7 4 2 ♡K 10 3 ◇A J 9 6 ♣A
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠4 2 ♡K 2 ◇K 6 3 ♣A K Q 9 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♠	1 NT	2 ♡
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 2 ♡K Q 5 ◇A J 9 5 ♣J 10 7 5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Dble.	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 9 7 6 ♡10 9 7 6 ◇A 3 ♣A K 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Dble.	2 ♣	Dble.
?			

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

ST. PAUL
Pentecostal Holiness Church
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
June 11th thru June 15th
Classes Start 6:30 P.M. Monday, June 11th
All Other Days, Classes Start At 7:00 P.M.



CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church
Washington Hiway (U.S. 264-E)

Cites Growth Impact On Water Supplies

Recent urban growth and industrial development in the southeastern U.S. has had an intensified impact on the area's water resources, says East Carolina University geographer Dr. Richard A. Stephenson.

In an article published in the journal "Southeastern Geographer," Dr. Stephenson notes four major effects of increased urbanization on the South's water supply:

Variation of water supply and demand between rural and urban areas; groundwater drawdown, contamination and Inad subsistence; fluvial erosion, channel alteration, sedimentation, storm runoff and floods, and disposal of wastes.

According to Dr. Stephenson, waste disposal is the "most perplexing" of the four problems, involving thermal pollution and the introduction of chemical substances and other foreign materials.

"Aside from requiring treatment of plluted steams and aquifers for urban use, streams become unfit for habitation," he concludes.

Dr. Stephenson is an associate professor in the ECU Department of Geography.

Counselors Are Chosen

Twenty-four East Carolina University social sorority members have been scheduled to serve as counselors for the campus sorority "rush" period, when the eight ECU sororities solict new members primarily from the women's dormitories.

The counselors represent the following ECU sororities of the campus Panhellenic group:

Alpha Delta Pi, Alph Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Elta Zelta Zeta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigman.

Names, sororities and hometown addresses of the fall rush counselors include:

Pitt County, Bethel—Anglela Tripp, Apha Phi, Route 2;

Fountain—Kathy Owens, Chi Omega;

Greenville—Debra Phelps, Delta Zeta, Ayden Highway; and Jan Heidenreich, Alpha Delta Pi, 1501 North Overlook Drive.

No Injuries In 3 Wrecks

Three traffic accidents Friday and Saturday caused an estimated $725 damage, but resulted in no injuries, according to Greenville police.

Heaviest damage occurred in a mishap at the intersection of Grande and Dickinson Avenues. Police charged Jennie Ruffin Bullock of Oak City with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident after the vehicle she was operating collided with an auto being driven by Cyrus Brown Follmer of Millbury, Mass. Time of the accident was listed as 1:45 a.m., Saturday morning.

Damage to the Follmer car was $250, while damages to the Bullock vehicle totaled $200.

No charges were made in two other accidents. Police reported that vehicles operated by Sam Blue of Winterville and Ester Andrews Everett of Rt. 8, Greenville collided on Memorial Drive near Ione Street. Damages to the Everett car totaled $175, while no damage was given for the Blue car. The accident occurred at 5:45 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Earlier Friday, cars operated by Betty Jackson Tally of 109 N. Oak Street and Larry Wilbert Paker of Wilson collided at the intersection of Dickinson and Atlantic Avenues at 2:58 p.m. Damage to the Tally car was $100, while no damage was recorded for the Parker car.

241-Foot Giant In Nat'l Forest

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A local forester has measured what is believe to be the world's largest sugar pine tree, a 241-foot giant in the Shasta-Trinity National Forest.

Ron Cunnington, a timber management officer, said he sent measurements of the 500-year-old tree to the American Forestry Association, which keeps a list of champions. The association reported it the largest on their records.

Fire Prevention Bureau Offered Use Of 2 Cars

The City Council on Thursday night accepted with an expression of appreciation an offer by Joe Pecheles Motors, Inc.

The offer by Pecheles is to make available for use through April 1974 the Volkswagen automobile now being used by the Police Department, and to make available on a similar agreement a Mazda automobile for use by the Fire Prevention Bureau.

The agreement, accepted by the council, requires the city to license and insure the vehicles; that the dealer provide all services required on a parts cost plus 25 percent and labor basis; that the city provide gas, oil, and tires; and that the two vehicles be returned to the dealer at the end of the agreement period with new and new bumpers.

Sign-Up Time For Driver's Training Class

Mrs. Audrey Whitehurst, Director of Secondary Education for Greenville City Schools, has announce that a Driver's Training Program will be conducted at Rose High School this summer.

Students wishing to sign up for this course are to report to the Rose High at 8:00 a.m. Monday to sign up. Late arrivals cannot be signed up until those who initially signed up have been assigned to a driver.

The Driver Training Course will run for eight weeks, beginning June 11 and continuing until August 3. There is no fee for the training.

To be accepted, a student must be at least 14 years and six months old. Mrs. Whitehurst says the summer course will be primarily behind the wheel training.

Miss Waldrop On Honor Roll

Nancy Waldrop daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Jr. of Winterville, has been included on the Honor Roll at Glade Valley School, Glade Valley, N.C. Nancy is a junior.

The Honor Roll is the second highest academic honor that can be bestowed upon a student at Glade Valley School. In addition, a honor roll student must have satisfactory records on campus and social conduct.

Degree For Pitt Native

MANHATTAN, Kan.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones of Greenville, N.C. was awarded the Master of Science Degree in Education from Kansas State University-Grambling College Consortium on May 20.

Her area of concentration was in student personnel guidance and counseling. The title of her thesis is, "Personal-Social Differences Between Varsity Athletes and Non-Varsity Athletes at Grambling Laboratory High School."

During her stay at Kansas State-Grambling College, she made the dean's list both semesters and placed third in her class.

Mrs. Jones did her practicum in counseling at Richwood High School in Monroe, La. the second semester. Her supervising counselor rated her performance as outstanding.



MARY E. JONES

School Lists Honor Pupils

Principal Alston Burke has announced the honor roll and principal list for the last six weeks at Belvoir Grammar School.

Those students who qualified for the honor roll include:

Fourth grade: Dawn Pollard, Sonja Holland, and Randy Jones.

Eighth grade: Bently Jones.

Those students who qualified for the principal's list include:

Fourth grade: Keith Davis, Michael Short, Jenny Lee, Alton Fleming, Charlene Wall, Denise Lewis, Paul Tucker, Tracy Stancil.

Fifth grade: Garry Atkinson and Cliff Harris

Sixth grade: Chris Holder, Gentry Sharpe, Sharon Alphin, Mary Anderson, Sandra Cogdell, Teresa Hill, Laura Hopkins, Lesha Owens, Susan Spain, Cathy Spencer, Glenda Stancill, Barbara Tell.

Seventh grade: Delphine Parker.

Eighth grade: Annette Cogdell, Connie Jones, and Teresa Moore.



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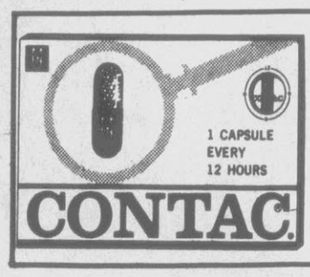


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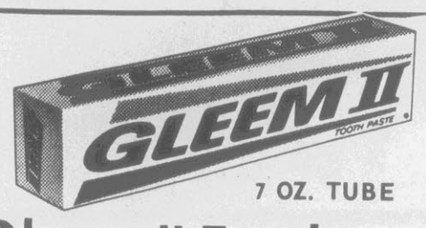


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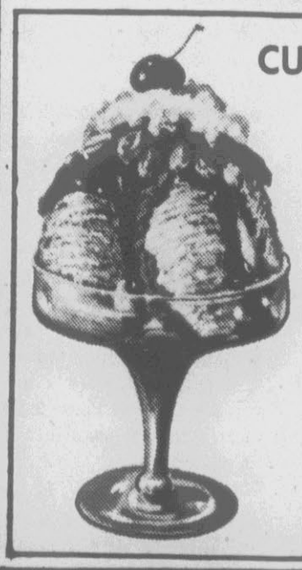




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SCOTTISH VISITORS. . .in Greenville for the summer are the Rev. and Mrs. John Callen and their sons, Kenneth (left) and Fergus (second from left). The family works in a United States map jigsaw puzzle. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Food Assistance Administrators

Seek Reach More Poor

By VAN VANUCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina officials charged with administering food assistance programs will meet in Raleigh this month to try to devise some system to reach more of the state's poor.

This state was one of several cited recently by a U.S. Senate committee report as having made little or no progress in feeding its hungry.

John Kerr, director of food assistance programs for the state Department of Human Resources, said, "we're going to hash this problem over and see if we can't come up with something."

In an interview, Kerr said some ideas have surfaced, but "none of them are firm". He said officials are not ready at this time to disclose what course of action they may take.

The meeting, scheduled June 20, will involve various officials of the Human Resources Department, county social services officials and the North Carolina Commissioner of Social Services, Dr. Renee Westcott.

North Carolina's bad mark came in a report compiled by the staff of a Senate panel headed by former Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

It said the Tar Heel state had failed in its mission to get food assistance programs to the needy, with only 30 per cent taking part in the food stamp and commodity programs.

"There's much truth to it," Kerr said of the report, but he said it had failed to take into account all circumstances.

For one thing, he said, only 2 of the state's 100 counties participate in the food stamp program, with the other 38 in the commodities.

Kerr said currently a family of four with a yearly income of $4,200 or less is said to be below the poverty level. However, only those whose incomes fall below $2,680 are eligible for the commodity program, whereas families can receive food stamps if their income is $4,554 or less.

Thus, many of those in counties with the commodity program, while falling below the poverty level, are unable to receive any type of food assistance.

Another Human Resources spokesman, while acknowledging only 30 per cent of those eligible actually participate in food assistance programs, took issue with the report's claim that North Carolina had made little progress.

In 1967-68, said Jim Burns, public information officer, the state had only 185,000 persons participating in the programs, but by 1971-72 some 289,000 were getting assistance.

In addition, five years ago the dollar value put on food assistance programs in North Carolina was $14.9 million, but by last year that figure was up to $73.8 million.

"And in 1967-68, 10 counties took part in no program at all," he said.

While the food stamp program is well known, the commodity phase of food assistance has received much less attention. It allows families who are eligible to pick up a month's supply of canned, dried, powdered and other goods at a designated point, usually a warehouse.

For a family of four, this may amount to a couple of hundred pounds, which creates a problem of how to get it back home. Also, because of the rising cost of various foods, the Department of Agriculture has stopped buying some items, bringing the nutritional value of the package down.

Because of the various troubles with the commodity project, counties are gradually changing over to food stamps. The large and populous county of Mecklenburg, with the city of Charlotte, will convert from commodities to food stamps Oct. 1, Kerr said.

The latest congressional action on food assistance came June 7, when the Senate approved legislation that would allow needy families to receive more food stamps to keep up with the rising cost of living.

Under the legislation, which is a rider to a general farm program bill, the food stamps provided a family of four with an income of about $120 per month would go from $112 to $124 starting in August.

Under its current formula, the Department of Agriculture, which handles all food assistance, has scheduled an increase of $4 per month to $116 to take effect in July.

Sens. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the present formula did not keep pace with the rising cost of living. Their amendment would adjust the food stamp rate twice annually.

Kerr called the legislation "great." He said the poor are feeling the food price bite perhaps more than anyone else and, "They certainly need help in keeping up with the cost of living."

Big Buyers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says Mainland China apparently has bought 2.5 million tons of wheat and 1 million tons of corn from 1973 crops in the United States.

The department announced Friday that China recently has offered to buy sizeable quantities of wheat and feed grain from "other origins," including the United States.

Officials attributed reports of these sales to "trade sources." There was no estimate on the value of the sales.

In the year ending June 30, China has purchased at least 21.5 million bushels of wheat and 29 million bushels of corn from the United States, a total of 1.2 million tons, officials said.

Nixon's Former Attorney Said Ready Testify

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herbert W. Kalmbach, who as President Nixon's personal attorney raised at least $210,000 to pay off the Watergate conspirators, is prepared to testify against former White House aides if they are brought to trial, it was reported Saturday.

The New York Times quoted "sources close to the case" as saying Kalmbach has agreed to appear as a prosecution witness against H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and other former White House officials, and has not sought immunity from prosecution.

The newspaper quoted one unnamed associate of Kalmbach's in California as saying Nixon's former lawyer believes his cooperation will help him avoid indictment or will result in "far less serious charges" against him in the scandal.

Raise Cash Secretly

According to the Times account, Kalmbach is prepared to testify that he received "personal assurances" from Ehrlichman that he was authorized to raise cash secretly for legal fees and expenses of the seven defendants in the June 17, 1972, break-in and bugging at Democratic national headquarters.

The Times sources said Kalmbach also was prepared to testify that he received "most of his day-to-day orders" concerning fund raising from Haldeman and several Haldeman deputies at the White House.

Haldeman was White House chief of staff and Ehrlichman the President's chief domestic affairs adviser. Both resigned April 30 under the gathering cloud of Watergate disclosures and, although they have denied any involvement, they are known to be under scrutiny by a federal grand jury investigating the scandal and coverup attempts.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported that another former Nixon aide, Charles W. Colson, suggested to a White House intelligence operative in 1971 that an office in the Brookings Institution be burglarized and then firebombed to hide the break-in.

A Special Counsel

Colson, once a special counsel to the President and now practicing private law in Washington, denied the report as "ludicrous."

According to the Post, which quoted "four different sources involved in the Watergate investigation," Colson's target was the office of Morton Halperin, an associate of Daniel Ellsberg and the object of a White House-ordered wiretap from the spring of 1969 until 1971.

Halperin's office was in the Brookings Institution, an independent center for public policy study in Washington. The Post story said Colson proposed stealing "classified documents" from Halperin's office and then setting it afire to hide the theft or break-in.

The Post's sources said Colson had asked John J. Caulfield, a former New York City police detective then doing undercover work for Ehrlichman, to undertake the Halperin mission. But Caulfield, they said, rejected the idea as "totally insane."

The Post said investigators have heard the story both from John W. Dean III, fired as White House counsel April 30, and from Caulfield, who has testified at the Senate Watergate hearings that he relayed executive clemency offers from "the highest level of the White House" to Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr.



Refreshing

COOL DRINK—Hunter Munns, Topeka, Kans., took a break from warm weather which affected much of the nation this weekend. Hunter drank from one garden hose while a friend sprayed him with another hose. Temperatures rose to near 90 in the Topeka area. (AP Wirephoto)

Scottish Pastor And Family Serve Church In Greenville Exchange

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

A venture in Scotch-American friendship has brought the Rev. and Mrs. John Callen to the First Presbyterian Church pastorate here for the summer and sent the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Gammon to the Rev. Callen's church in Scotland.

The exchange of pulpits and front door keys was conceived when the two ministers met at Richmond Theological Seminary two years ago. The Callens and their sons, Fergus, seven, and Kenneth, six, arrived here this week. The Gammons are at their home in Loch Gilphead in the County of Arglye in the Southwest Highlands of Scotland.

Each minister, for the summer, will preach, visit the sick (Lists were exchanged.) and conduct any weddings, funerals, baptisms, communions, or other activities of the other. The Rev. Gammon is taking over Callen's chaplaincy at the Argyle and Bute Hospital, a mental hospital of 540 beds near Loch Gilphead. The Rev. Callen will take Gammon's turn for morning devotional on WNCT-TV Channel 9 the week of June 18 at 8:25 each day. Appearing on television is a new experience for him, Callen said.

The church at Loch Gilphead, which has 260 members, is part of the Church of Scotland. The state church has been Presbyterian since Presbyterianism won out in 1690. Christianity was carried to Scotland via Ireland, rather than through the Church of England, which accounts for the difference in the established churches of Scotland and England. The Church of England is, of course, Anglican, the Rev. Callen said.

As a minister of the Church of Scotland, the Rev. Callen is obliged to conduct weddings and funerals of persons who belong to no church. One fifth of the population of Scotland are communicant members of the Church of Scotland, however, he said.

Likes the Highland

The Callens have been in Loch Gilphead for 11 years, since the Rev. Callen finished his theological training. Though he is from Ayershire in the Low County, he says his family has been very happy in the Highlands and he has adopted much of the thinking of the Highlanders. Generally, the Highlanders take more personal interest in one another and have a richer social life than do the Lowlanders, he says. Gaelic a Celtic tongue, is spoken there by the old people and lends colorful expressions to the English generally spoken.

Mrs. Callen is a trained nurse and midwife and works at a small hospital in Loch Gilphead, which handles minor illnesses and maternity cases, and prepares emergenices for travel to a major hospital an hour and a half away. Besides her regualr job and caring for her family, she knits and sews and does other "home things," she said.

Asked when he and his sons wear their kilts, the Rev. Callen said, "We wear them on special occasions—holidays, our birthdays, St. Andrews Day.

St. Andrews Day, Nov. 30, is to the Scotch what St. Patrick's Day is the Irish, a day to remember their patron saint and all Scotsmen all over the world. Ceilidhs, gatherings at which there are a song an dance, and a story, are held and sermons praise the Scottish nation and Scotsmen the world over pray for each other and their homeland.

Like America

The Callens arrived in America at Toronto. They were met by friends there and then saw Niagara Falls and visited in Philadelphia, before they were met by churchpeople in Richmond.

"We would like to pay tribute to the hospitality we've had already," Mrs. Callen said. "My husband wore his kilts in honor of our being in America and people all along the way have told us how glad they are to have Scottish visitors. The people here have showered us with friendly welcomes, flowers and a freezer full of food. We may have to have a church party to use it all."

While here, the family plans to travel some. They are looking forward to the Highland Games at Grandfather Mountain in July and Fergus and Kenneth are excited at the prospect of seeing the space center at Cape Kennedy, a treat their parents have promised them.

Action Manual

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader, who claims to be living proof that one man can fight city hall and win, Saturday distributed 100,000 copies of a do-it-yourself handbook for would-be crusaders.

Entitled "A Public Citizen Action Manual," the 237-page book is an apparent effort to help ordinary citizens become social activists.

"Who for example is better equipped to fight for women's rights or conduct consumer surveys than women—all too many of whom may be wasting much of their time daily watching soap operas or gossiping on the telephone," Nader said in an introduction to the book.

Written by Donald K. Ross, a Nader associate, the book includes chapters on "How to Improve the Image of Women in Textbooks," and "How to Eliminate Sex Discrimination in Public Schools," both designed to encourage women to become social crusaders.

For the frustrated automobile owner, Nader includes chapters on "How to Reform the Automobile Association of America" and "How to Establish a Buyers Action Center and an Automobile Safety and Complaint Center."

Exemption Is Hit By Meany

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says an administration proposal to exempt teen-agers from minimum wage laws would lead to a situation where industry would be "firing fathers to hire sons."

Meany told a Senate committee Friday that if the logic of the administration were followed, other sub-minimum categories should be created for jobless Vietnam veterans and ghetto blacks.

As it is, he said, a man earning the current $1.60-an-hour minimum is "either on welfare or stealing a little to live."

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee was hearing testimony on legislation to boost the minimum to $2 now and $2.20 in a year's time.

The bill is more ambitious than one passed this week by the House. Many more workers, including state and local government empioyes, would be covered and freed from bans on overtime. The House bill also would raise the minimum to $2.20 next year.

The administration, aside from exempting teen-agers from coverage, wants $1.90 now and a hike to $2.30 by 1976. Meany told the senators he favored increasing the minimum to $2 now and to $2.50 after two years.

Epsom Salts Poison Alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has warned consumers that some one-pound containers labeled Pure-Pac Epsom Salt actually contain a chemical that could be fatal to some people.

The FDA said Friday that a lot number 012M4 is stamped on the container. The producer was Pure-Pac Pharmaceutical Co., Elizabeth, N.J.

The packages, distributed to wholesalers across the country between Feb. 5 and May 28, contain potassium nitrate. Taking the chemical in the doses recommended on the misplace labels could kill children and people with heart trouble, the FDA said.

The FDA advised consumers who discover any of the mislabeled containers to destroy them. A spokesman said the bureau was prepared to advise any hospital which reported instances of poisoning from the chemical.

The FDA said 960 of the suspect containers were distributed, although it is not known how many mistakenly contain potassium nitrate. A spokesman said 23 of the mislabeled containers had already been recovered.

To Try Xaviera For Shoplifting

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—Xaviera Hollander, author of "The Happy Hooker" appeared in court here Saturday charged with shoplifting three nightgowns from a downtown department store.

The former New York City madame—who missed her own press reception Friday when she was taken to the city jail—appeared subdued in court. Wearing a yellow blouse and purple flair pants, she entered no plea and was remanded by Provincial Court Judge Harvey Sedgwick to Aug. 23 for trial.

Miss Hollander told newsmen she would stay in Vancouver for the weekend, continuing to promote her book and a forthcoming long-playing record, then would return to Toronto.

She arrived in Toronto from Mexico City, Feb. 1, but she was ordered deported because she had been convicted of two offenses involving "moral turpitude" in the United States.

Miss Hollander has appealed the deportation order to the immigration appeal board and a decision is still pending.

Holshouser To Hot Springs

RALEIGH (UPI)—After spending most of last week attending the national governors conference in Nevada, Gov. Jim Holshouser will spend much of next week at the Southern Regional Education Board at Hot Springs, Va.

The conference runs Tuesday through Thursday.

Holshouser will attend a swearing in ceremony Friday of the newly-appointed conservation and development board, hold a new conference and then meet with Roland H.A. Gottlieb, German Consul General.

That night he addresses delegates to boys state at Wake Forest University.

EMMY GOERING DIES

MUNICH, Germany (AP) Emmy Goering, the widow of Nazi Germany's air force chief, Herman Goering, died Friday after a long illness. She was 80.

Disputed Border Area Is Calm In A Mounting War Of Words

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press writer

DUSHANBE, US.S.R. (AP)—In this disputed area near the Sino-Soviet border, the people appear less nervous about China than the citizens of far-away Moscow.

In contesting the frontier, which divides the Pamir mountain range in the southern part of the soviet Union, China lays claim to a large sector of what is now Soviet Tadzhikistan.

But in spite of the disputed border and the mounting attacks on the Chinese in the Soviet press, the people in Dushanbe seem calm and confident.

The Tadzhik republic is wedged between Afghanistan on the south and west and China's Sinkiang province on the east. Dushanbe, the Tadzhik capital, is 260 miles north of Kabul, Afghanistan.

The papers in Dushanbe print only a small portion of the bitter anti-Chinese diatribe that fill the Moscow press.

To the Tadzhiks, Uzbeks and Uigurs who make up the overwhelming majority of the Tadzhik Republic's population, the Chinese are not convincing as a "menace." When Russians discuss the Chinese problem there is a strong undertone of "yellow peril." The Tadzhik peoples, however, are Asians themselves.

In Dushanbe, a student declared simply, "We are not worried."

An Uigur tapped his forehead and told a group of Western and Communist newsmen invited to visit the Tadzhik area by the Soviet government, "Mao is crazy, but he doesn't bother us."

A clerical worker at the big Nurek hydroelectric facility outside the city commented, "The Chinese? It's disgusting. Like someone who has eaten your bread and then strikes you with his stick. But we can handle them."

In Dushanbe, like many other Soviet cities, troops can be seen in the streets, shops and restaurants. Here there is a large number of border troops.

About 25 miles outside of town a group of travelers saw six men drop by parachute from a biplane some 2,000 feet up. Farther down the road, about two dozen border guards, in field uniforms, prepared for an exercise. Each held a dog on a leash.

What things are like closer to the border is impossible to say. Visitors are allowed only as far as Dushanbe, about 200 miles from china.



SINO-SOVIET BORDER—China is laying claim to an area which is now Soviet Tadzhikistan (see insert at bottom right), situated between Afghanistan on the south and west and China on the east. The Soviet press has lately been mounting attacks on the Chinese over the border dispute. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Street Projects Worthwhile

Among the most recent of a series of projects which should mean better streets locally is the announcement of 21 resurfacing projects which will be carried out this year.

Bids have been requested for June 14 on the 5.05 miles of street work. It will be funded with $45,000 set aside from the federal revenue sharing funds which the city received this year.

A list of the projects was given in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Reflector and it appears that the city has chosen some of the streets which are in poorest condition due to heavy traffic.

Included, for instance, are sections of Elm Street, Fourteenth Street and W. Fifth, all of which have developed into thoroughfares which carry heavy traffic loads.

Regrettably some of the street are having to be resurfaced because they were apparently poorly installed to begin with. Nevertheless this is a good use of a portion of the revenue sharing funds and this effort should be continued in the future until the streets of our city which are in poor condition have been resurfaced.

There are other efforts underway to improve traffic movement in the city. The Reade Circle street is currently under construction from Fifth to Evans by city work crews. The big Eastern bypass is currently under construction by the State Highway Commission and this major addition to the city's thoroughfare system is expected to be opened by the end of summer. It will provide a dual laned fenced route from the industrial area north of Greenville to Greenville Boulevard at Tenth Street.

Contracts have recently been let for improvements to Charles Street and work is nearing completion on Airport Road from Greene to Memorial Drive. Both these projects are under State Highway Commission contracts.

These new thoroughfares will help greatly in moving local traffic. At the same time we should not forget that older streets, carrying ever heavy traffic loads, do wear out. Consequently they need resurfacing and it appears we will get a good start on this quite soon.

Helps Others To Help Selves

By LYNNE WOGAN
(The Raleigh Times)

RALEIGH—Helping people help themselves has been a central theme in the life of William E. Buford.

He is the North Carolina winner of the Elkins Counselor of the Year Award, presented annually by the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association.

Buford's work with the state's Vocational Rehabilitation Division began in 1946 when he was one of about a dozen counselors for the entire state. Now there are several hundred.

"I have counseled many people who have amounted to more than I have myself," said Buford.

"When I first saw them, they were down and out, broke and couldn't find work because they were handicapped. Now some are educators, physicians and businessmen."

Jobs For 2,775

During his 27 years of service he has counseled approximately 2,775 persons and helped them return to employment.

"There have been some failures, just like everything else in life," he said, "but on the whole the record has been a successful one."

Among the many case histories, Buford recalled one of his favorities, a girl with a harelip who wanted to become a secretary.

"After counseling her awhile, I said, 'Honey, why don't you be a nurse?

You won't have to talk to people and they will love you anyway.'

"The girl couldn't even talk well enough to answer the phone at that time. But she later had a successful operation and is very happy with her career as a nurse," he said.

"That is a good example of how counseling works.

"Then there was a boy who worked in a mill and didn't have beyond a third grade education.

"He was stricken with polio and couldn't do physical work any more. He went to barber school, made a 98 on the test, and made a fine barber."

Handicapped Fit Many Places

Some other fields that come to Buford's mind where handicapped persons have excelled are merchants, watchmakers, engineers, and others.

He has worked in counties and four tuberculosis sanatoriums and is now assigned full time to Wake Memorial Hospital.

He has worked with people in every field of disability, including mental retardation, and orthopedic handicaps. Amputees have been one of the major groups.

Earlier in his career he worked with people handicapped by polio and tuberculosis. Since then medical treatment has improved and victims of these diseases rarely appear among his cases.

Buford remembered when even the word 'rehabilitation' was new to some people.

"One person who was referred to me by the welfare office knocked on my door and just as plain as day asked if the 'real hill billy station' man could talk to him," he chuckled.

Thinking back over the years, Buford recalled a one-armed boy who became an undertaker and a victim of multiple sclerosis who got his own roadside candy stand.

The stand turned into such a good business he now has his own home and car and travels at least once a year, said Buford.

Good Business

It is a good business to have the handicapped as taxpayers and self-supporting, said Buford.

"In my work with them I have sensed something deeply spiritual in people that a handicap brings out," he added. "This gives me my greatest hope for mankind."

Buford has been a member of the Optimist Club since 1957. As a member of the Fairmont Methodist Church, he has served as a Sunday School teacher, a lay speaker, and presently is a member of the administrative board.

Buford will be placed in nomination as the North Carolina entry for the Elkins Award given by the Southeast Region. The regional winner will be in competition for the National Elkins Counselor of the year Award.

The award, presented by the National Rehabilitiation Counseling Association, is sponsored through Elkins Educational Research Foundation, Inc.

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Paralysis Hit Inflation War

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The paralyzing impact of the Watergate crisis on the Nixon administration has become dangerously clear in the on-again, off-again indecision over whether to tighten up the disastrous Phase III anti-inflation program, now once more under top-level review at the White House.

Time and again in the past five weeks, outside economic advisers have been instructed by presidential agents to prepare various estimates, both economic and political, on how to handle the worst inflation in this century. In each case, they were told at the last minute action would be delayed.

True, a decision for a new gas tax and tougher price controls, so often delayed by a distracted Mr. Nixon, could be announced at any moment. But even so, the valuable time already lost has eroded consumer confidence in Mr. Nixon and brought White House adviser John B. Connally nearly to the point of quitting.

So isolated has President Nixon become from the workaday business of the economy and his failing anti-inflation program that even the illustrious Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has been unable to arrange a meeting between Mr. Nixon and Rep. Wilbur Mills.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, finally took the floor of the House to lay out publicly what he normally would have given the President in confidence: a new anti-inflation program pegged to a price freeze.

Mr. Nixon's refusal to see Mills on the rising crisis of the economy is entirely consistent with other presidential ommissions apparently forced on him by White House preoccupation with the Watergate scandal.

Thus, before leaving the country for his summit meeting in Iceland, Mr. Nixon gave his top economic adviser carte blanche to come up with a hard anti-inflation plan for the President's study—and presumed approval—when he returned. Included among the advisers was the President's new part-time consultant, John B. Connally.

President's new part-time consaltant, John B. Connally.

With Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, presiding, this presidentially-ordered meeting duly took place last Thursday (May 31). Sitting in for Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz was deputy secretary William E. Simon, the former Wall Street investment banker. Unlike laissez-faire Shultz, always a hater of price controls, Simon is an activist with a shrewd understanding of the politics as well as the economics of inflation.

But on returning from Iceland, Mr. Nixon once again did nothing—except to call another top-level meeting at the White House, this one last Monday. Still unwilling to order a tightening-up of Phase III following the Monday meeting, the President ordered that yet another session be held Tuesday, with imself present.

session be held Tuesday, with himself present.

At this writing Mr. Nixon's administration appears to be trapped in a stalmate making it impossible to break the vicious cycle of inflation. What makes this agonizing for political activists like Connally is irrefutable evidence that lack of voter confidence in Mr. Nixon today derives from inflation as much as Watergate.

Consumer pollster Albert Sindlinger, whose surveys are avidly studied in the White House Oval Office, recently reported to his clients that consumer confidence reached "recession levels" by the end of May—the first time it struck bottom in 19 months. The reason: inflationand the fear that Mr. Nixon was not doing enough to stop it.

The White House is well aware that Sindlinger's surveys, plus others, show that an overwhelming ratio of voters, up to 78 per cent, not insist on a return to some form of Phase I or Phase II anti-inflation controls program. Whatever the merits of economic conflicts between the Shultz-Stein team, and almost every other economic voice Mr. Nixon hears, the political case for immediate presidential action is beyond dispute.

More than anyone else, Connally, the master politician understands that fact. Yet, even Conally's vaunted persuasive talents seem humbled by the President's apparent inability to make up his mind. As a result, Connally is known to be deeply disillusioned.

Simon, Conally, Burns, Mills and a vast majority of both parties in Congress now hope a break may come. But so much time has been lost to the Watergate crisis that it may be too late to reverse the anti-Nixon consumer tide brought on by runaway inflation.

Quote

"Words are like gas. Some are explosive and some put you to sleep." — Charles (S.C.) News and Courier.

Strength For Today

ALL IS VANITY?

The writer of the Book of Ecclesiastes was an old worldling who had lived a gay and selfish life, and then when he had to pay the price in the form of disillusionment set up a vociferous complaint about the world in general. He had tried mirth, pleasure, and indulgence of the flesh but had found them all vain. He jumped, therefore, to the hasty conclusion that all is vanity.

Everything is indeed vanity to the man who has put himself at the center of his universe and has thought only of how great a toll of satisfaction he can exact from each passing circumstance and person. But the writer of Ecclesiastes would have had a different outlook if, like Paul and other great spiritual figures in the gospel, he had lived for others rather than himself. Life becomes vain only for those who live for vain things — people who do not realize that the meaning of life lies outside of the here and now.

By Earl Douglass



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"Help! I'm being 'laundered' in the Watergate!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Two coeds shopping in a local super market as the summer session began.

The cart was piled high with things they would need to start housekeeping.

One of the girls looked at the cart warily.

"Let's stop and figure up how much we've spent," she suggested.

The other girl frowned and replied, "Wouldn't do any good."

These days a college education starts in the super market.

A man shopping in a local super market frowned, as he dug through the carefully wrapped cuts of steaks.



ALVIN TAYLOR

"Used to be that you looked at the meat," he said. "Now you look at the price."

And closely.

Fellow I know says he once visited a delicatessen and asked for eight ounces of chicken salad.

"We only sell it by the pound," the clerk said. Then, "I can let you have a half pound.

"Okay," the patron answered with a smile. "I'll take a half pound."

So, if you can't get eight ounces, take half a pound.

Your columnist had his first experience at being unable to find gas recently.

I drove up to a station, and there was the ominous sign on the pump: "Out of low lead gas."

It was an unnerving experience for one who had grown accustomed to the automobile as a sort of security blanket. Perhaps if there is going to be a real acute shortage they ought to

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say

Why Impeachment?

(Henderson Dispatch)

Commentators and politicians barking at President Nixon and crying for impeachment offer no solid ground for the action they pretend to seek. Certainly there has been no evidence in the Watergate scandal to justify this drastic action, which would be extremely hazardous for the country at this time.

Some have been hounding the President for months, even before the election, in an effort to trap him in some activity that would discredit him in the eyes of the country and of the world. They were not checked in their witch hunting by the all but unanimous electoral vote by which Nixon was returned to office for a second term. The fact that that the people had demonstrated their confidence in the President did not faze his detractors. And since the scandal surfaced they have gone all out in their attacks.

No President in the history of the country has ever been ousted by impeachment. The South-haters following the Civil War brought charges in the House and there was a trial before the Senate in the procedure prescribed by the Constitution. But President Andrew Johnson won by a single vote in the Senate, thus saving and the office from disgrace that would have followed. He was, by the way, a native North Carolinian.

President Nixon has not been connected with the Watergate affair despite desperate efforts by his enemies. Even if he were removed from office by impeachment, Vice-President Agnew, who would succeed him, in all probability would carry on the policies established by Nixon. The same crowd sniping at the President would then perhaps turn their fire at Agnew.

Nixon assistants in the White House have been involved, directly or indirectly, and have been fired by the President in a house-cleaning which he decided was necessary. Efforts to "get" Nixon have thus far failed. As of now, there is no basis for impeachment. Friends and foes alike may well hope for his sake and that of the country that there will be none.

Joy Of Driving Is Lost

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — New cars aren't winning many friends through their economy of operation.

Americans are buying more gasoline but enjoying it less as they make more frequent stops at the corner gas station to keep their new cars running. Slogans such as "50 is Thrifty" and "Slow Down, Save Gasoline" are the oil companies' way of saying there may not be enough gas to go around.

Emission controls on cars built after 1968 get most of the blame for the poor fuel economy, hard starts, stalling and lack of pickup. About half of the 92 million cars now on the road were built after 1968 and have some sort of pollution control device.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says that contrary to popular belief, the emission controls are not the major cause of reduced mileage. But the major oil companies warn that strict air pollution standards in the next few years could boost gas consumption by another 40 per cent.

Both sides are correct as far as they go. Emission controls do result in poorer mileage per gallon, but so does the American love affair with large cars equipped with automatic transmission, large engines, power steering and air conditioning.

New Cars Eat Fuel

Whatever the cause, Americans have been led to one inescapable conclusion: New cars use more fuel than cars of 10 years ago.

Harold C. MacDonald, vice president for product development at Ford Motor Co., describes stricter emission controls and additional weight as a "one-two" punch affecting economy and performance on 1973 models.

The average 1973 model standard-size sedan weighs about 4,275 pounds compared with a comparably equipped 1965 model—small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
June 10, 1933

Sizzling hot record temperatures continued to move over patches of the eastern half of the nation today bringing reports of death approaching the century mark. Heat weary North Carolinians eyed the skies today hoping that local showers the weather bureau said were possible would give relief. Truck crops and gardens in North Carolina are also reported suffering from the lack of rain.

Plans were completed in the meeting of the Greenville Ministerial Association yesterday for the Sunday evening services to be held on the courthouse lawn.

Red China In The Mainstream

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In April 1972 an American visitor to Canton priced a bottle of Maotai, the famous Chinese toasting drink, at $2. This year he checked the same product. It cost $14.

Inflation? No, he said, merely an adjustment to reality, and he cited as further evidence of this reality a price increase in jade and ivory objects of up to 2,000 per cent. "Supply and demand," a trade official explained casually.

This typically Western or capitalist explanation of market forces surprised Harned Pettus Hoose, a Los Angeles lawyer and corporate representative who was one of the few Americans invited to the 1972 Canton Trade Fair.

At the 1972 fair there was still much evidence of the atmosphere that prevailed before the People's Republic began stressing world trade and swift economic development. Signs and slogans bounded. Civil servants, or cadres, wore Chairman Mao buttons.

There were fewer buttons at the fair just completed. And the slogans had changed. A large red sign at the fair's largest building proclaimed these words of Chairman Mao Tsetung:

"The Chinese people wish to have friendly cooperation with the people of all countries and to resume and expand international trade in order to develop production and promote economic prosperity."

At the 1972 fair he found the Chinese so intense in proving their friendship that it left both them and the Americans exhausted. This year he found the 150 Americans treated "with the relaxed confidence of old friends."

It was one of the many adaptations observed by Hoose, who was born and raised in China, among natives rather than in a Western enclave, and whose bicultural-bilingual abilities make him a valued negotiator for nearly 30 American companies.

The price adjustments were long overdue, said Hoose, and represents the emergence of the Chinese on the world scene, with officials now stationed throughout the world to report back on comparative prices. They found theirs grossly disproportionate.

In regard to products they seek to buy, however, Hoose found them "marvelously well advised, not only in regard to prices but to the state of the art or technology being discussed."

They subscribe to most of the chief business and industrial magazines and newspapers and avidly read them, he said. They check with their embassies. And they have a tremendous collection of brochures, catologues and clippings.

In seeking to adapt their products to American markets, Hoose found that in just one year they have markedly improved their design and packaging.

Another clear change of attitude involved credit. When the subject was discussed a year earlier the Chinese routinely reminded their listeners that "China has no internal or external debt."

This year, while credit was not sought, it was openly discussed when potentially large sales were involved, although the phrasing might have been somewhat oblique.

But while the tendency this year was to dispense a bit with the ideology and instead get right down to the nuts and bolts of trading, American traders must be especially sensitive to unchanging Chinese attitudes.

"They don't want the brisk American-type 7presentation. Tell them about your company, its motivations, its desire to engage in mutual trading. Advise them on the benefits to the people from your product.

"When you try to impress the. with your earnings they become very bored. But they become very interested when you talk about your medical program, what your company has done for its employes, for mankind, for the emerging nations, and what it can do for the Chinese people."

This, said Hoose, is all in addition to quality control and product excellence. But if two products are equal, he said, their choice will be a moral one.

Observations From Editorial Columns

The New Alumni

Commencement time in the nation's colleges is beginning, the season when boy and girl graduates prepare to depart the campus for a wider and more troubled world.

It is a time, too, when adult apprehension about the competence and character of the rising generation yields to wistful admiration of its freshness and vigor, its courage and its optimism.

Today's college graduates face unprecedented opportunities in an age of advancing technology, but they also face unprecedented problems. The first will hit them when they discover that their pay checks will not buy nearly as much as they expected, and especially after the tax collector gets his.

Once over that shock, they can turn their attention to attaining world peace, overcoming poverty and creating order form social and political upheaval.—Shreveport (La.) Journal

Improving The Odds

What are a driver's chances of having an accident in his lifetime? The National Safety Council has done a bit of figuring and come up with some statistics on the subject which every driver ought to take a minute to consider.

As would be expected, your chances of having a traffic mishap depend partly on the distance you drive. A person who drives 12,000 miles a year has almost one chance in three of having some sort of accident during the year, while one who travels 8,000 miles a year stands one chance in five.

Most of these accidents will involve property damage only, but in one of 12 accidents at least one preson will be injured and in one out of every 400 accidents there will be at least one death.

However, it's important to remember that those odds can be improved—IF you'll keep your car (and yourself) in the best possible traveling conditions.—Huntington (W.Va.) Herald-Dispatch

Information, Please

In Germany, if you want to get the latest stock market information, hear about the fastest train connections to Oslo, or know the winning combinations in the local lottery games, you dial a specific German automatic information service.

But the second most popular number in the vast array of German recorded advice-by-telephone service is the one listing the local screening schedules for individual cities. Some 26 million curious dialers paid 10 cents apiece for the telephonic cinema listings last year.

Most popular number offered by the German equivalent of Ma Bell is taped message of the time—dialed 259 million times last year by people who paid about $17 million to learn how late—or early—it was.—Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise

Didn't Hurt A Bit

No newspaper reporter has failed to smart under some assignments from the city desk.

The city editor of The Seattle Times recently ordered reporter Shelby Gilje to secretly feed her family horsemeat to see what would happen to them. Nothing happened to Mrs. Gilje's family. In fact, they complimented her on the "delicious beef."

Nothing happened to the city editor, either. All the time the experiment was in progress the city editor's wife, in conspiracy with Reporter Gilje, had been feeding HIM horsemeat, too.—Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

Zip Code Unzapped

This desk has received a piece of mail, misaddressed to "Editor, McKenzie Banner, Box 100, Nashville, Tenn. 38201."

There is, of course, a Banner at McKenzie, Tenn., and the McKenzie zip code is indeed 38201. But the correct zip code, which we are told is the "in" thing for postal delivery, didn't get get the job done.

If this raises, or confirms, any suspicions about the Postal Service's vaunted numbers game, so be it.—Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, June 10, the 161st day of 1973. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1610, the first Dutch settlers in America landed on Manhattan Island.

On this date:

In 1776, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia named a committee to draft the Declaration of Independence.

In 1898, U.S. Marines invaded Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1940, Italy declared war on Britain and France.

In 1942, the Nazi Gestapo killed the 173 male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, to retaliate for the assassination of a German official.

In 1971, the United States lifted a 21-year-old embargo on trade with mainland China.

Ten years ago: British Labor party Leader Harold Wilson quoted Soviet officials as saying the U.S.S.R. had halted production of strategic bombers and surface vessels because of their vulnerability to missile attack.

Five years ago: A large majority of U.N. members voted initial approval of a joint Soviet-U.S. draft treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

One year ago: 236 lives were lost in a flash flood that hit the city of Rapid City, S.D.

Today's birthdays: Prince Philip of Britain is 52. Former astronaut James A. McDivitt is 44.

Thought for today: Adolescence is the period when people are too young to give advice and too old to take it — Anonymous.

A Conservative View

Frustration Within Gathering Of Governors

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

LAKE TAHOE, Nev.—The governors of most of the sovereign states have been roughing it here in Nevada for the past few days, taking the waters and getting to know one another, but the most typical governor never was identified on the conference rolls. He is governor of the State of Frustration, and his name is legion for he is many.

The State of Frustration is where most of the governors find themselves in the summer of 1973. With Nixon in the White House, they have a tremendous opportunity—in theory—to revive old doctrines of state authority. After all, Nixon is author of the "new federalism." Nixon wants to reduce the powers of the federal bureaucracy. In their happier moments, the governor look beyond the dark encircling mountains and see a rising sun.

But, alas, the prospects for a born-again Tenth Amendment are obscured in a low-hanging fog. The governors are happy with the broad revenue-sharing now in effect: They have all this lovely money, and no responsibility for raising it. Yet the blessings thus far are limited. The great bulk of federal aid still is trait-jacketed in "categorical grants," and no one can tell them when or if these grants will be set free.

Nixon's idea, broadly speaking, is to dismantle the present system of categorical grants, and to replace the specific subsidies with broad grants that would give the states and localities great discretion in putting the dollars to work. It is a fine idea. But do the states really want all this authority? The answer is, well, yes, and then again, no. Under the present system, if things go wrong, the blame can be put on them—the "them" of the federal bureaucracy. But as a general proposition, yes, the governors would like to tailor their own programs according to their own sense of state-by-state priorities.

Will Nixon's "new federalism" get anywhere in the Congress? The governors are skeptical. The spoor of Watergate winds through these conference halls. The trails leads to the conclusion that Nixon likely will lose and the old politics most likely will win, in which case the states might be worse off, and probably no better. Meanwhile, the governors suffer a terrible uncertainty as they try to fashion their own state budgets.

Their uncertainty is compounded by resentment. Most of the governors do not want to be so dependent upon Washington. "Let us raise the money," says Maryland's Marvin Mandel, "and we'll go our own way." But the states have fallen into this maddening dependence, and they can't figure out how to get free.

South Dakota's Richard F. Kneip asks a series of plaintive questions. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts chimes in. Pennsylvania's Milton J. Shapp joins the chorus: How can governors get through to the people? How can the states demonstrate their competence? The national press, Keneip pointedly remarks, does not adequately cover what the states are dong.

The indictment is well-drawn. Virginia and North Dakota, among many others, are doing important work in school finance. At least nineteen states are experimenting with "no fault" auto insurance. Maryland has just launced a lottery. Wisconsin will have a go at bingo. California is engaged in experiments with child care, consumer protection, and tax reform. Improvements in the judicial systme, occupy Kansas, Mississippi, Michigan, Connecticut, New Mixico, and New Hampshire. Many states are tackling problems of energy and the environment.

But who ever hears of these things? Kneip is right. What the states do, as a general proposition, is not news. At least it is no national news. Thus the impression grows that only the federal government is solving problems and meeting needs. Federal powers increase, state powers diminish, and the sun sets on the Tenth Amendment.

It doesn't have to be this way. Nixon's approach is basically so sound, and the states generally today are so active, that even a skeptical conservative must find encouragement in this summer's National Governors Conference. The State of Frustration may not be dissolved soon, but it won't last forever.



A Responsible Congress Must Emerge If Powers Of Presidency Undercut

By GEORGE BRYANT JR.

Senator Sam Ervin's Watergate investigating committee thus far has been remarkably free of public criticism.

TV watchers seem disposed to take the genial and elderly North Carolina statesman at his word when he reiterates that the purpose of the inquiry is to bring the "facts" — get the "truth — before the public.

Thus far, the testimony before the committee has consisted much more of speculation, surmise and hearsay than hard facts about irregularities and illegalities at the White House level.

What this nation and the whole world wants to know is whether the President himself was involved in the planning of the mess and the attempt to coverup the facts.

If the committee has uncovered any facts which link the President directly to the scnadal, then the time has come when they should be put on the record — given the public Senator Ervin talks about. There is no doubt that the White House's leadership has suffered great damage. While the TV drama is unfolding in what is no doubt an appealing way to Nixon "antis", a great many important things are threatened with neglect.

Here at home, the boom threatens to explode in some sort of a bust. In the foreign field, there are upcoming conferences which can't help but suffer from speculation that Nixon will resign to avoid impeachment.

It shouldn't be overlooked that the Democratic-run Congress was itching for a confrontation with Nixon long before Watergate surfaced and, thus, became a powerful political club.

Congress long has suffered inferiority complex. For 40 years, it has watched the White House, the executive, grow in power, as the legislative branch slid backward as a maker of policy.

The first real attempt to challenge the White House came during the Johnson Administration, with Vietnam as the focal point. Nixon got fallout on this, too. But the real issue with Nixon has been on spending which, in turn, involves a range of soocial benefit programs.

It is this aspect of Watergate which causes so much concern in the economic field and abroad in the monetary field.

The concern recognizes that if Nixon is badly damaged by Watergate, then Congress might well swing into the driver's seat. When you look at Congress's record, this prospect is not reassuring. The Senate, especially, has set records for irresponsibility.

The part of the picture which is upsetting to U.S. allies is the steady drift in Congress towards what has been called 1920 vintage isolationism. Proposals to cut economic and military aid find increasing support. So do demands that the U.S. bring troops home from Europe.

Nixon has never had dependable majority support in Congress. On spending, his main weapen has been reliance on the veto. So far, this has kept him in front of the big spenders, but barely.

If there is to be a shift of power to Congress, it would be reassuring if the House and, more especially, the Senate would give evidence of responsibility.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words

To the editor:

In order to continue and accelerate improvements in all areas of the Greenville School System, the League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County supports the total budget submitted by the Greenville School Board to the Pitt County Commissioners for 1973-1974. We recognize that good education is not cheap, but is our best investment for our children and the future. In education, local support and local initiative can pay the largest dividends—intelligent citizens and a productive work force.

In 1971, the Pitt County Commissioners' local support for the Greenville schools fell below average, with $105.65 per pupil compared to $165.15 local support in Kinston and $120.46 in Washington City Schools (current expense).

The League supports the school board's request for reinstatement of the Greenville district capital outlay levy. Last year the Greenville city school system lost approximately ¼ million dollars of its requested budget, principally through the deletion of the district levy. This levy had been in effect for the previous 17 years and was collected only within the Greenville district for the Greenville schools. We believe that the people of Greenville wish to continue this commitment to their schools and we urge the Pitt County Commissioners to reinstate this levy, together with the current expense budget.

The Education Study Committee of the League of Women Voters has found that every contemplated improvement in the schools—in personnel, facilities, and programs—requires adequate financing. Without it, our schools fall behind.

Rhea Resnik, President
League of Women Voters

Quote

"If we open a quarrel between past and present, we shall find that we have lost the future." — Winston Churchill.

Joy Of Driving Lost . . .

(Continued from page 4)

steering and power brakes—that weighed 3,550 pounds.

The average driver in 1965 could expect 15 miles to the gallon in normal driving situations—a combination of city and suburban driving at varying speeds. That same car in 1973 probably has air conditioning, additional weight from safety equipment and emission control devices that include exhaust gas recirculation to reduce oxides of nitrogen. Ford says its tests place mileage at about 12 miles per gallon.

"From what we read and hear," MacDonald said, "many new car owners are getting even poorer mileage."

75 Miles Per Tank

One Detroit owner of a 1973 Lincoln Continental complained recently that he gets only 3.7 miles per gallon—about 75 miles to a tank of gasoline.

"It means that the low fuel light is on practically all the times," he said. "It is fearsome to watch that gas needle drop. I've never seen anything like it."

In a study of 2,000 cars, the EPA said that the fuel economy loss for 1973 vehicles caused by pollution control systems is less than 7 per cent as compared to uncontrolled pre-1968 models. The fuel economy loss through air conditioning averages about 9 per cent, and can run as high as 20 per cent on a hot day in urban traffic. The loss because of automatic transmission is about 6 per cent.

But the fuel loss caused by emission control devices, which by 1975 may cost the American car buyer another $300 per auto, gets the most attention. The reason—the shortage of gasoline.

"The fuel crisis overshadows much of what we do today in the automotive industry," MacDonald said. "We've been searching for ways to reduce emissions in our engines for some time. Only in the past few years, however, have we come to realize that you can't talk cleaner air without looking critically at the effects on fuel economy.

Why Not Walk?

"It quickly becomes an academic matter how clean we can get our engines to run if we haven't got the fuel to run them in the first place."

The major oil companies have launched expensive advertising campaigns—not to sell their gasoline, but to tell drivers how to save fuel. Johnny Cash no longer sings the praises of the Amoco Oil Co., but instead solemnly explains of the impending fuel shortage.

"If every American used just one gallon of gasoline less every week, there wouldn't be a shortage," says Amoco which wants Americans to change their habits and join car pools, slow down and even sometimes walk.

Mobil engineers say you can save one gallon in seven by driving at 50 miles per hour, instead of at 60 m.p.h.

By 1980, the projected 108 million motor vehicles on the road will be using more than 175 billion gallons of fuel each year—about three-fourths of the total supply of gasoline. Some experts don't see higher fuel prices causing much change in the nation's driving patterns.

Weight Is Key

"Higher gasoline prices will undoubtedly encourage car pooling on work days, but probably won't discourage movement of city dwellers into the suburbs—often increasing the distance they must drive to their jobs," says Dr. Paul F. Chenea, General Motors vice president in charge of Research Laboratories.

"Higher gasoline prices will undoubtedly quell the urge for a casual drive in the country, but probably won't discourage the annual vacation trip that rolls up a few thousand thruway miles," he said.

MacDonald says the job confronting the auto industry is immense. "We have to clean up our engines but at the same time keep performance satisfactory, improve fuel economy and minimize noise," he said. "And on top to this, we face rising car weight due to both government requirements and marketing considerations.

"Weight is the key to the situation.

"It has such an important bearing on fuel economy and performance that controlling the weight of cars will go a long way to determining how successful our efforts will be to provide customers with the performance and fuel mileage levels to which they are entitled, while still meeting federal emission levels."

Taylor . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

start some sort of withdrawal program.

They could give people like me a full tank the first week; 15 gallons the next, ten the next, five the next, and then, nothing.

With a program like that I might be able to get along without the automobile after a month's time, but sudden withdrawal? No way.

A broken main poured two million gallons of clear water into the Tar River one night last week.

"Well, it didn't make the river water any more clearer," one wag commented.

Rate OF Nixon's Popularity Decline Has Begun To Level Off

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J. — President Nixon's popularity is at the lowest ebb to day, having declined 24 percentage points from a high in late January following the Vietnam peace settlement.

The rate of decline, however, has leveled off, with the laters figure—44 per cent approval—representing virtually no change from the provious measurement of 45 per cent recorded a week earlier.

Despite Nixon's plummeting popularity over the last three-and-one-half months, a large majority of rank-and-file Republicans (three out of every four) currently give the President a vote of confidence. In addition, Nixon's decline in approval since January has been less pronounced among Republicans than among Democrats or independents.

In sharp contrast to the views of Republicans, only on Democrat in every four at present approves of the way President Nixon is handling his job.

Party Members More Loyal To Nixon Than To Johnson

It is interesting to note that during a period of popularity troubles, Nixon has been more successful than was President Johnson in retaining the support of rank-and-file members of his own party.

While 73 per cent of Republicans currently approve of Nixon's performance in office, only 48 per cent of Democrats gave Johnson a vote of confidence when his national popularity was at a low point (35 per cent) in August 1968.

The table below shows the change in Nixon's popularity between last January and today—nationally and on the basis of party affiliation:

	APPROVE (Late Jan.)	APPROVE (Latest)	POINT CHANGE
NATIONWIDE	68 %	44 %	-24
Republicans	89	73	-16
Democrats	51	27	-24
Independents	72	43	-29

As in previous measurements, approval of Nixon's performance is lowest in the East—the most Democratic region of the nation. Also consistent with earlier findings, the South is the region where Nixon receives his greatest vote of confidence, as seen in the following table:

	APPROVE (Late Jan.)	APPROVE (Latest)	POINT CHANGE
East	64 %	38 %	-26
Midwest	65	46	-19
South	73	51	-22
West	64	41	-23

In terms of educational background, the most precipitous drop in approval since January has been recorded among persons whose education has been limited to grade school, as seen in the table below:

	APPROVE (Late Jan.)	APPROVE (Latest)	POINT CHANGE
College background	64 %	51 %	-13
High School	70	45	-25
Grade school	63	36	-27

Nixon's Foreign Policy Offsetting Watergate

When survey respondents were asked to tell why they think Nixon is handling his job well or poorly, those who disapprove cite "Watergate" or "corruption in government." To some extent, however, negative response to Watergate is offset by praise for Nixon's efforts in regard to the Vietnam peace settlement and for trying to improve relations with China, Russia and other nations of the world.

Here is the question asked in the current survey, as in all previous surveys on the subject since the late 1930s.

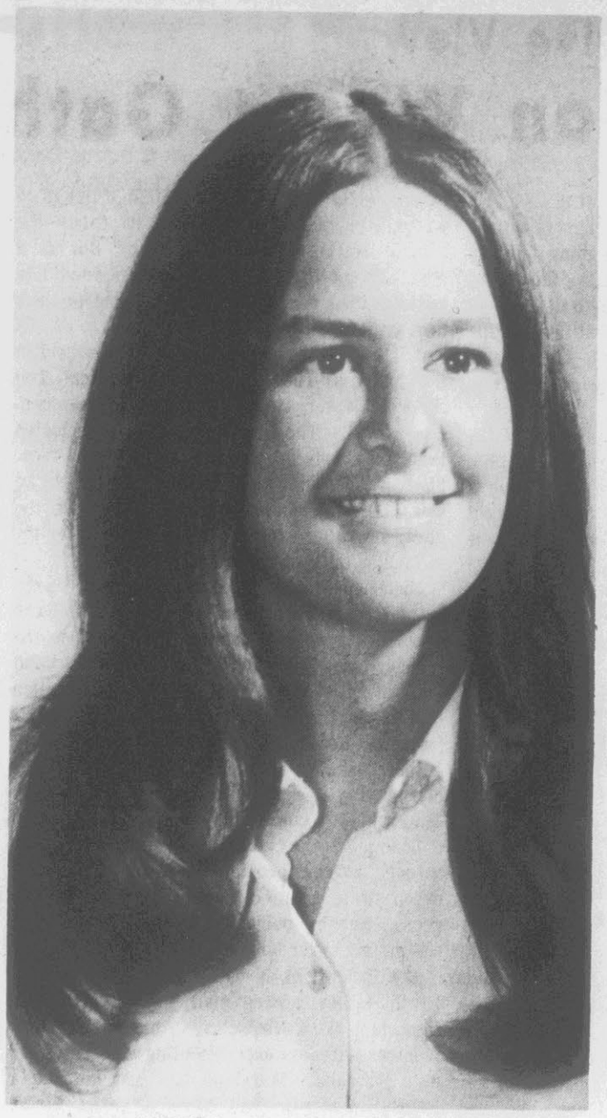
"Do you approve or disapprove or the way Nixon is handling his job as President?"

Following is the trend since the beginning of the current year:

	APPROVE	DISAPPROVE	NO OPINION
May 11-14	44 %	45 %	11 %
May 4-7	45	42	13
April 27-30	48	40	12
April 6-9	54	36	10
March 30-April 2	59	32	9
Feb. 16-19	65	25	10
Jan. 26-29	68	25	7
Jan. 12-15	51	37	12



1—MRS. DAVID LEE WHITLEY



2—MISS CATHRYN RICE SMITH



3—MRS. ROBERT LESLIE SHORT

Accent On Living

1—MRS. WHITLEY . . .is the former Clara Faye Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carl Crawford of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Whitley, son of Mrs. William Whitley of Raleigh, and the late Mr. Whitley, took place Saturday.

2—MISS SMITH . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Edwin Carl Crawford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carl Crawford of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 26.

3—MRS. SHORT . . . is the former Carol Frances Armitage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carroll Armitage of Clemson, S. C., whose marriage to Mr. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Elmer Short of Ayden, took place Saturday.

4—MRS. BYRD . . . is the former Carolyn Jean Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrell Crawford of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynwood Byrd Sr. of Greenville, took place Saturday.

5—MISS DILLINGHAM. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dillingham Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., who announce her engagement to William Lee Durham, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Durham Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 8.

6—MRS. REINER . . .is the former Susan Rebecca Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harold Brown of Winston-Salem, whose marriage to Mr. Reiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ralph Reiner of Wilmington, Del, took place Saturday.

7—MRS. TUGWELL . . . is the former Sue Reel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thomas Reel Sr. of Farmville, whose marriage to Mr. Tugwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Tugwell of Farmville, took place Saturday.

8—MRS. HOUSTON . . . is the former Deborah Sandra Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nixon of Fort Mitchell, Ky., whose marriage to Mr. Houston, son of Mrs. Thelma Houston of St. Paul, Neb., and the late Mr. Houston, took place Saturday.



4—MRS. WILLIAM LYNWOOD BYRD JR.



5—MISS DEBORAH RUTH DILLINGHAM



6—MRS. DOUGLAS CHARLES REINER



7—MRS. MOSES BROWN TUGWELL



8—MRS. BRIAN LAWARENCE ANDREW HOUSTON

Miss Jean Roberson Is Bride Of David Ebron

Miss Jean Carolyn Roberson and David Earl Ebron were joined in marriage in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at four o'clock in the afternoon at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by Dr. W.L. Jones, assisted by the Rev. B.B. Felder.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. H. C. Reece, organist. Miss Geraldine Fleming of Eureka, soloist, sang "We've Only Just Begun," "A Time For Us" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was decorated with fifteen branch candelabra with white mums and summer flowers. The pews were marked with white satin bows. A profile kneeling bench was used.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Larry Roberson. She wore a formal length white embroidered silk organza gown with an empire bodice of white satin featuring a scoop neckline centered with pearl buttons. The full long sleeves were styled with cuffs of white satin with pearl buttons. The detachable chapel length train of the embroidered organza extended from a satin panel. The gown was partially designed and made by Mrs. Ester Cole.

She wore a white illusion veil attached to a tiara headpiece of Venise lace centered with a satin bow and pearls. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white carnation and baby's breath.



MRS. DAVID EARL EBRON

Mrs. Patricia Worthington of Washington, D.C., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Peggy Gatlin, sister of bridegroom, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Miss Carolyn Freeman, all of Greenville, Miss Karen Hampton of Washington, D.C., Miss Jean Brown of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Patricia Spain of Greensboro.

The matron of honor wore a formal length apricot crepe dress with a scoop neckline. The empire bodice was accented by pearl buttons. She carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers.

The bridesmaids wore dresses similar to that of the matron of honor made of flocked floral dotted swiss. Their bouquets were fashioned after the honor attendant's tied with matching bows and long steamers.

The flower girls were Paula Gatlin, niece of the bridegroom, and Ramona Worthington, niece of the bride. Their long formal gowns were similar to those of the bridesmaid. They carried baskets of summer flowers.

Donnie Phillips was best man. Ushers were Charles Scott, cousin of the bridegroom; Charles Ebron, uncle of the bridegroom, and James Ebron all of Greenville, Donald Ebron of Warrenton, Ga., Norris Ebron of Whiteville, all brothers of the bridegroom, and Alonza Spain of Greensboro.

Andre Worthington, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow with summer flowers.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length apricot chiffon gown designed with matching Venise lace edging the madarin neckline, extending down the gown front to the hemline. Matching lace banded the cuffs of the long sheer sleeves. A band of apricot satin accentuated the empire waistline. She was honored with a white carnation corsage.

The mother of briedegroom wore a formal length green chiffon gown with white silk lace enhancing the high neckline. Identical lace encircled the long sheer sleeves and the empire bodice. She was also honored with a white carnation corsage.

The grandmother of the bride was remembered with a white carnation corsage.

The bride graduated from C.M. Eppes High School, and recently graduated from Bennett College with a B.S. degree in mathematics.

The bridegroom graduated from C.M. Eppes High School. After receiving his B.S. degree from North Carolina A. and T. State University, he enrolled in West Virginia University's School of Social Work where he is presently seeking a master's degree.

The couple will make their home in Morgantown, W.Va.

Reception

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Holiday Inn given by the bride's parents.

The refreshment and cake table was covered with a white linen cloth with a centerpiece of summer flowers.

Mrs. Stephen Jones greeted the guests and Mrs. Helen Roberson registered guests.

Miss Linda Joyner served the bride's cake, after the couple had cut the first traditional slice. Mrs. George Barrett poured punch.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. Luke Hemby and Mrs. S.L. Davenport.

On Friday night an after-rehersal-dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Ebron, the bridegroom's parents at their home. The bridal couple presented their attendants with gifts.

On Saturday morning a breakfast was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindburg Joyner.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Rosa Harris.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

GOOD SUPPER

ShrimpCreole Rice
SnapBeans Salad
HastyFruitPudding Beverage

HASTY FRUIT PUDDING

Banana plus cocktail fruits give good flavor.

2 cups buttermilk biscuit mix
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup mashed banana
1 can (17 ounces) fruit cocktail, well drained
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

In a medium mixing bowl stir together the biscuit mix and sugar. With a spoon, thoroughly beat in the egg, banana and fruit cocktail. Turn into a buttered square pan (9 by 9 by 2 inches). Sprinkle with brown sugar and walnuts. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 40 minutes. Cut in squares in pan and serve hot: leftovers may be reheated. Makes 8 servings.

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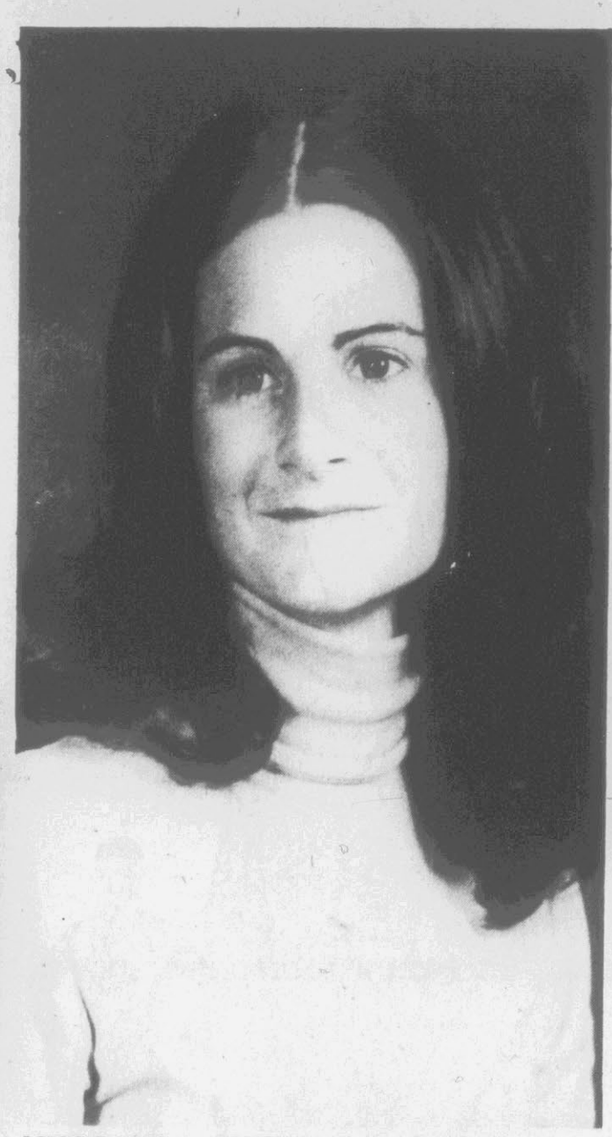
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Engagements Announced



MISS BRIDGET YVONNE STOCKS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie W. Stocks of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Terry Edwin Braxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Braxton of Grifton. The wedding will take place Aug. 11.



MISS DORIS A. COTTY. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Cotty of Hamm-Wessttunnen, West Germany, who announce her engagement to Clinton A. Briley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Briley of Kinston. The wedding will take place Aug. 11.

Miss Carolyn Crawford Weds Saturday

On Saturday at three o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Carolyn Jean Crawford became the bride of William Lynwood Byrd Jr. in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Russell Davis officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrell Crawford of Greenville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lynwood Byrd Sr., also of Greenville.

The ceremony was performed amid a setting of woodwardia palms with seven branch candelabra holding lighted cathedral tapers. The altar was centered with a fifteen branch arch candelabra with floor baskets of white snapdragons, pom pons and gypsophilia placed on each side. The couple knelt for the benediction on a profile prie-dieu. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Ken Woodard, organist and Miss Julie Harris, soloist, who sang, "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length white satin organza gown designed with a high neckline encircled with miniature scalloped floral Venise lace. Matching lace extended over the sheer yoke to the empire bodice. Appliques of lace flowers with embroidered pearls in a scroll pattern also enhanced the bodice. The silhouette skirt was edged with a double row of scalloped lace and the chapel length train was extended from a bow of satin organza. She wore a formal length illusion veil attached to a profile headpiece of lace flowers and satin ribbon.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white pixie carnations and gypsophilia with garlands of ivy and floral clusters, tied with satin and tulle streamers and centered with white Georgianna orchids.

Miss Valerie Goodson of Greenville was maid of honor. She wore a formal pink organza gown designed with a tucked bib bodice outlined in cluny lace and centered with covered buttons. Matching lace was featured on the shoulders, cuffs and empire bodice. Her white picture hat was tied with pink organza streamer.

She carried a colonial nosegay of miniature summer flowers in shades of pink and white with clusters of gypsophilia tied with pink and white satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, Miss Debbie Hill, Miss Debbie Hardee, cousin of the bride, Miss Rhonda Edwards, cousin of the bride, all of Greenville, Miss Susan Moone, cousin of the bridegroom, of Durham, and Miss Sandra Hardee, cousin of the bride, of Grifton. They wore dresses styled like that of the honor attendant and carried similar nosegays.

Miss Sheryl Lee Peaden of Greenville was miniature bride. Her gown was fashioned like that of the bride and she carried a miniature bouquet identical to that of the bride.

Christopher Allen Stox was ring bearer.

Timothy Lee Byrd, brother of the bride groom, served as best man. Ushers were Harrell Crawford, brother of the bride, William Earl Calloway of Charlotte, Gary Horton Bostic, John Russell Fleming of Greenville, William Benjamin Everette II of Robersonville, Ben Gibson Irons of Chapel Hill and Walter Clifton Moone III, cousin of the bridegroom, of Durham.

The mother of the bride selected a formal coral gown of pure silk with sheer silk overlay fashioned with long sheer sleeves and a high neckline. She used matching accessories.

The mother of the bridegroom chose a formal aqua gown of embroidered silk organza and used matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white Georgianna orchids.

The grandmothers, Mrs. Charlie Hardee, Mrs. Estelle Coates, Mrs. Leon T. Hardee Sr. and Mrs. P. L. Long, wore corsages of white carnations.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride wore a green and white linen ensemble with matching accessories. She wore the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Junius H. Rose High School and is employed by First Federal and Loan Association of Pitt County. The bridegroom is a graduate of University of North Carolina and is assistant principal of E. B. Aycock Junior High School.

The couple will make their home in Greenville.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at the Masonic Temple.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee Hardee of Grifton, aunt and uncle of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edwards presided at the bridal registry which featured the bridal book and a portrait of the bride.

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of mixed floral pink and white summer flowers flanked by a silver candelabra. The organdy cloth was accented with tiny nosegays of satin with pink and white streamers at the corners.

After the bridal couple had cut the first traditional slice of cake from the three tiered cake, Mrs. E. L. Ferguson served. Mrs. Carl King poured punch from a silver punch bowl nestled in bridal greenery.

Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Raymond Hardee.

Following the rehearsal Friday night, the wedding party was entertained with a dinner at the Candlewick Inn.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William Lynwood Byrd Sr. parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Perlymon Long, grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Moone Jr.

On Saturday morning, the bridal couple and wedding party were entertained with a wedding breakfast at the Holiday Inn.

The tables were covered with white linen cloths with organdy overlays and centered with arrangements of mixed summer flowers and miniature bride and bridegroom.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardee, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee Hardee, aunt and uncle of the bride and Miss Sandra Hardee.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnhill and daughter, Gail Clark, have returned after visiting their son, TSgt. Clarence Dupree Barnhill, and family in Cheyenne, Wyo. While there they visited various points of interest including Yellowstone National Park and Teton National Park.

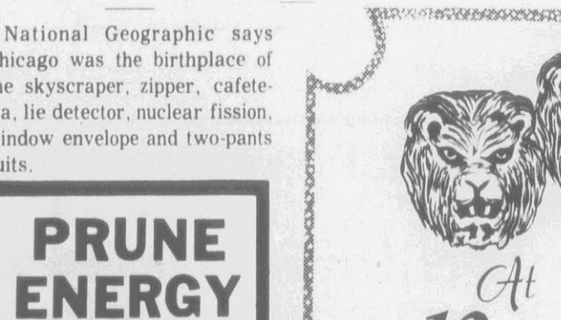
Wants Warning On Wrappers

LONDON, England (WNS)—Dr. Shirley Summerskill, who is also a Labor member of Parliament, is all in favor of warning notices on cigarette packages but also want candies to carry warnings that they can damage teeth. She wants twice-yearly inspections of children's teeth and points out that 80 per cent of English children under-five have "missing or filled teeth."

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Advice To Servicemen Is Still The Same



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Even tho, for the most part, the United States is "out" of Viet Nam, we still have thousands of men stationed in Southeast Asia as well as in other countries abroad, so I wonder if you would consider running the column you wrote several years ago, signed GI.

It made a tremendous impact on the servicemen when it ran in the Stars and Stripes. Many of them cut it out and sent it to their wives. And months later I was asked for additional copies. Thanking you in advance.

U. S. ARMY CHAPLAIN

DEAR CHAPLAIN: With pleasure. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of other GIs so I hope you will print your answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in the States. I've been in Korea for four months. After living a normal life for three years, what is a young, healthy man supposed to do for his physical needs?

There are 12 women for every GI over here and the women practically throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love my wife and always will, but I have a long hitch over here and I am only human. This letter is sincere and I am not ashamed to sign my name, but if you use it, please sign me GI

DEAR GI: Assume for a moment that I received the following letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been in Korea for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a young, healthy woman supposed to do for her physical needs? There are plenty of men around and when they learn my husband is in Korea, they practically throw themselves at my feet.

Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love my husband and always will, but he's going to be gone a long time and I am only human . . . GI's WIFE

WELL, GI: I would tell that woman to keep busy as possible with her duties and as many wholesome activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, exhausting, physical exercise, and yes, even prayer! I'd tell her to stay sober and to avoid temptation and to write you every day! And that GI, is my answer to you and to all your buddies in the same lonesome boat. ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My 4-year-old daughter likes to "ride horsie" on my foot occasionally. My wife charges that this is "seductive and obscene." What do you think?

A MINISTER

DEAR MINISTER: "Obscenity" [like beauty] sometimes lies in the eye of the beholder.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Ronny's mom not to worry about her son's being the youngest and smallest in his class. Ronny is a Capricorn—the most intellectual of all signs, and they reach intellectual maturity early. Besides, being short never stopped Napoleon.

I graduated first in my class, and I also was the youngest and smallest. ANOTHER CAPRICORN

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.

National Geographic says Chicago was the birthplace of the skyscraper, zipper, cafeteria, lie detector, nuclear fission, window envelope and two-pants suits.

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Whitley-Crawford Vows Spoken

Miss Clara Faye Crawford and David Lee Whitley were united in marriage Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in Red Oak Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carl Crawford of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Whitley of Raleigh and the late Mr. Whitley.

The Rev. Ronald Nichols, pastor of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. A program of wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Jack Kitrell, organist, and Mrs. Ted Bessette, cousin of the bride, of Spring Hope. Mrs. Bissette, cousin of the bride, of Spring Hope. Mrs. Bissette sang "The Impossible Dream" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The church was decorated with standing baskets of mixed summer flowers in white with accents of yellow. The altar was cetered with a three branch candelabra which the bride and bridegroom lit together during the ceremony. The couple knelt for their vows on a profile preidieu. Seven branch candelabra were placed on either side of the altar and a background of woodwardia palms completed the setting.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown in bridal satin, styled with a high neckline of Venice lace, with bib front bodice of lace and wide lace cuffs on long sleeves. The back was enhanced with a built-in train edged with lace border.

Her chapel length mantilla of illusion with lace appliques was fitted to a Camelot headpiece. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white daises with gypsohelia, tied with streamers of white satin and tulle.

Mrs. Chester Don Worthington Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and her daughter, Miss Donna Jean Worthington, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cathy Smith of Greenville, Mrs. Jordan B. Best, cousin of the bride, of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Cary Morris, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Betty Jo Johnson of Raleigh.

The attendents' gowns were yellow taffeta with an overlay of bias check silk organza of white and green on pale yellow with an empire waist, and long sleeves with flounces. They were enhanced with yellow ribbon at the waist with bow and streamers.

Willie Whitley of Cary served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Yates Whitley, brother of the bridegroom, of Raleigh, Haywood Whitley, cousin of the bridegroom, of Garner, Carl Crawford Jr., brother of the bride, of Greenville, Norman Oakley of Roxboro and Ronald Pleasant of Florence, S.C.

The bride's mother chose a lime crepe dress with lace trim and white accessories. Both mother wore white orchid corsages.

Mrs. Godfrey A. Evans, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore an aqua silk dress trimmed in lace with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Clara J. Crawford, paternal grandmother of the bride, was unable to attend but was honored with a pillow corsage of white roses.

For a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the bride changed into a light blue dress with matching jacket, white accessories, and her mother's white orchid corsage.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Amos J. Evans, aunt of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly Kee assisted at the guest register.

The couple will reside in Raleigh.

The bride is a graduate of ECU where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is a teacher in the Raleigh Public School system.

The bridegroom is a graduate of N.C. State University in civil engineering. He is associated with Penn Limited in Raleigh.

After-Rehearsal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Manning Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Page, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Worthington honored the wedding party and close friends at a cake cutting on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Manning Jr.

The lawn and porch of the house were decorated with hurricane lamps with burning tapers and hanging baskets of flowering plants.

The bridal table was covered with an organza and lace cloth over yellow and was centered with an arrangement of snapdragons, daisies, and baby's breath. Floral arrangement of yellow and green were used throughout the house. Of focal interest was an arrangement of wedding bells, love birds, and the double wedding rings featuring a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The bride was presented with a rose corsage as were the mother of the bride and bridegroom and grandmothers.

After the bridal couple cut their traditional slice of cake, the bride's attendants assembled around the cake May pole fashion and pulled tokens from the cake which were fashioned to white streamers.

Mrs. Whitley presided at the punch bowl and cake was served by Mrs. Crawford.

Wedding Breakfast

Saturday morning the wedding party and out-of-town guests were honored at a wedding breakfast at the Holiday Inn.

The guests were greeted and seated at a table covered with a white linen cloth. The bride's table was centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom flanked with yellow and white spring flowers and bridal greenery. The color scheme was carried throughout with spring flowers and greenery used in hurricane shades and white baskets on the sidetables.

The bridesmaids and ushers were honored with gifts from the couple. The hostesses presented the bridal couple with a silver tray in their chosen pattern.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Amos J. Evans, Mrs. Hubert Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Don Worthington Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bissette, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan B. Best.

Miss Deborah Clarke Weds On Saturday

ERLANGER, Ky.—The Erlanger United Methodist Church was the scene for the marriage of Miss Deborah Sandra Clarke and Brian Lawarence Andrew Houston Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Nixon of Fort Mitchell, Ky. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Thelma Houston of St. Paul, Neb., and the late Mr. Houston.

The Rev. Eugene Barbour conducted the double ring ceremony.

Organ music was provided by Harold Lumley. Catherine Blake and Jackie Blankenship were soloists and Lori Persons was the reader. Jandira Shaw presented an interpretative dance.

The bride, given in marriage by J.R. Nixon, wore a dress made by her mother. The full length gown of white crepe and alencon lace featured an empire waist and was hand-appliqued. High, wide cuffs complemented full, appliqued sleeves, and a detachable appliqued train completed the ensemble.

Her veil was a full length hand-appliqued mantilla. She carried a bouquet of daisies, carnations, and pink sweetheart roses in cascade.

Miss Beth Humpert of Fort Mitchell, Ky., was the maid of honor. Her full length dress of hot pink crepe with an overskirt of a floral print was accented by high wide cuffs and full length sleeves. She wore spaghetti ribbons with daisies in her hair and carried a cascade of white and pink daisies with roses.

Miss Diane Nixon of Cincinnati, Ohio, sister of the bride, Mrs. Ruthi Mather of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Susan Leflter of Long Beach, Miss., cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of lavender crepe with overshkirts of a floral print. The full length dresses featured full length sleeves and high, wide cuffs. They wore spaghetti ribbons with daisies in their hair and carried cascades of lavender and white daisies.

Barry Houston of Harvard, Neb., twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Duke Clarke of New Knoxville, Ohio, and Kirk Nixon of Ft. Mitchell, Ky., brothers of the bride.

Following a reception at the home of the bride, the couple left for a wedding trip to Jamaica and Disneyland. They will reside temporarily in New York City and then move to Sutton, Nb., where Mr. Houston will be pastoring three churches.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School, Greenville, N.C., and received her B.A. from the University of Kentucky. The bridegroom was awarded a B.S. from the University of Nebraska and received a Master of Divinity from Asbury Seminary.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. K.H. McIntyre of Winterville, N.C., entertained the bridal party at the rehearsal dinner at the Boone-Aire Country Club in Fort Mitchell, Ky.

Couple Weds In Saturday Ceremony

WINSTON-SALEM — Miss Susan Rebecca Brown and Douglas Charles Reiner were united in Marriage Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in the Green Street United Methodist Church here.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harold Brown of Winston-Salem. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ralph Reiner of Wilmington, Del.

The Rev. Edward Fitzgerald officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown made by Mrs. Floyd Boles. She carried a nosegay of roses, daisies, carnations, and baby's breath. Roses from the bouquet were presented to the bride's and bridegroom's parents during the recessional.

Miss Jan Marie Reiner of Wilmington, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her dress of floral print material over blue satin was trimmed in blue velvet ribbon. She wore a wide brimmed white straw hit trimmed in blue velvet ribbon and carried a nosegay of summer flowers.

Mrs. Sandra Reiner of Raleigh, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. Rita White of Greenville, S.C., and Mrs. Elaine Bracken of Winston-Salem, cousins of the bride, and Miss Barbara Jean Wells of Virginia Beach, Va., were bridesmaids. They wore outfits identical to that worn by the maid of honor.

Riley Ralph Reiner served as his son's best man. Ushers were Riley Earle Reiner of Raleigh, brother of the bridegroom, Stanton Alexander Earnhardt and Gerald Steven Beeson of Greenville, and Clyde Stanley Hall of Hickory.

Mrs. Ralph Conrad of Winston-Salem, provided the organ music. John Bryan of Winston-Salem played a French horn solo.

Miss Carol Sue Livengood, cousin of the bride, from Winston-Salem, presided over the guest register.

Following the church ceremony was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will be returning to her parents' summer home at High Rock Lake.

Both the bride and the bridegroom received their degrees from ECU. The bride is the speech therapist for the Greenville City Schools.

The bridegroom's parents entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests after the rehearsal at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Winston-Salem.

A bachelor's party was held for the bridegroom at High Rock Lake after the wedding rehearsal.

The bride's parents gave a pre-wedding luncheon for the ladies in the wedding party, close friends and out-of-town guests at the Kona Kai Lounge of the Sheraton Motor Inn. Among the guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Sam Shuping of Winston-Salem, the bride's anut, Mrs. Walter Snow, of Miami, Fla.; and the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Bowley, of Rockland, Me.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The Peachtree Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga., will be the scene of the Sept. 8 wedding of Deborah Dillingham and Lee Durham.

The bride-elect attended West Georgia College and is employed by the Trust Company of Georgia.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University and is presently employed by the Southern Railway System.

Mrs. Robert Starling of Greenville has been chosen to have her biography printed in the "'dictionary of International Biography," which is being published in London, England.

She has also received a special certificate from London.

Two years ago, she was chosen by the Pilot Club of Greenville for the Community Leader of America Award. Her biography appeared in the 1971 edition of "Community Leaders of America."

She taught in several towns in the state prior to coming to Greenville. In addition to teaching at East Carolina College during three summers, she was principal and teacher in the Trainable School for Retarded Children for seven years.

A graduate of East Carolina College, Janie Gold has taken post graduate work at the University of North Carolina and ECU. In addition, she has a diploma from the Washington School of Art and has studied at the Grand Center School of Art and UNC.

The Starlings are the parents of a son, Leo Hardee, and a daughter, Goldis Starling Reel, and have five grandchildren. She has served as president of numerous organization and is active in Immanuel Baptist Church. At present Janie Gold is a member of the Pilot Club, Lakewood Pines Garden Club, Alpha Delta Kappa sorority and Red Banks Extension Homemakers Club

One of her many hobbies is traveling — she has traveled in 27 foreign countries and in all of the U.S. states except Alaska and North Dakota. Her around the world trip was a result of being chosen as the district delegate to represent 10,000 N.C. Extension Homemaker members at an ACWW meeting in Ceylon.

Mrs. Beatrice Jones Maye, media specialist at E. B. Aycock Junior High School, is included in the issue of "Who's Who of American Women" released this week.

The Warren County native has lived in Greenville since 1938 and has taught in Pitt County and Greenville most of these years. She is the widow of J.W. Maye, who was principal of W.H. Robinson Union School, Winterville, for 29 years.

In addition to belonging to several professional organizations, she is the founder of the Larraine Hansberry Book Club and is a trustee of Sheppard Memorial Library.

A member of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, she belongs to the church's Board of Directors and is a Sunday School teacher.

She is the mother of John Walter Maye Jr., who will enter UNC Law School this fall, and Mamie Ellene Maye, a sophomore organ major at Virginia State University.

Special Program Given At Meet

A special exhibition of the new spring and summer hair styles was presented Monday night at Mitchell's Hair Styling Academy.

The N.C. Hair Fashion Committee, in conjunction with the NHCA Activating Committee gave the exhibition.

Parley B. Ryals, of the N.C. Hair Fashion Committee, presented the new short and breezy cut. A past president of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association presented a reactivating speech.

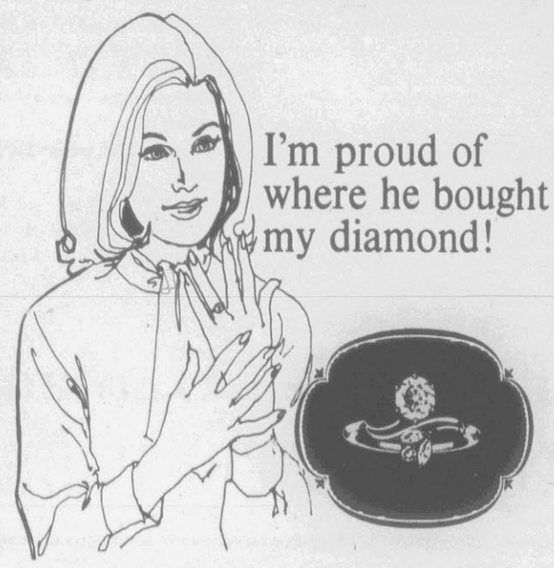
Troy Shimpock told why he had become a member of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

The next meeting of the PCCA will be July 24.

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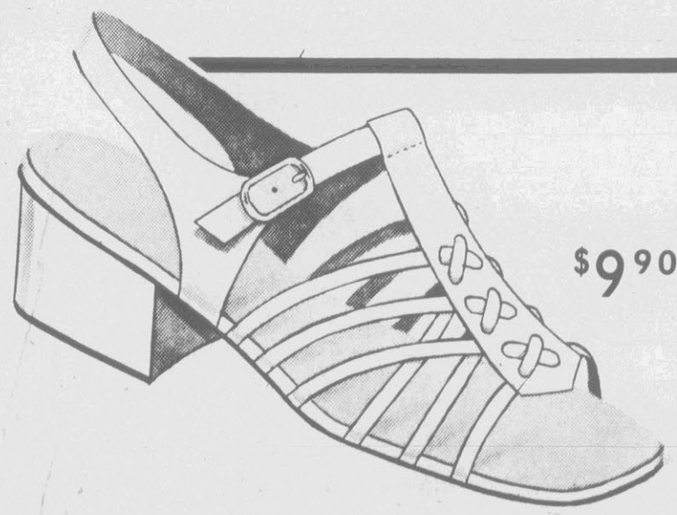
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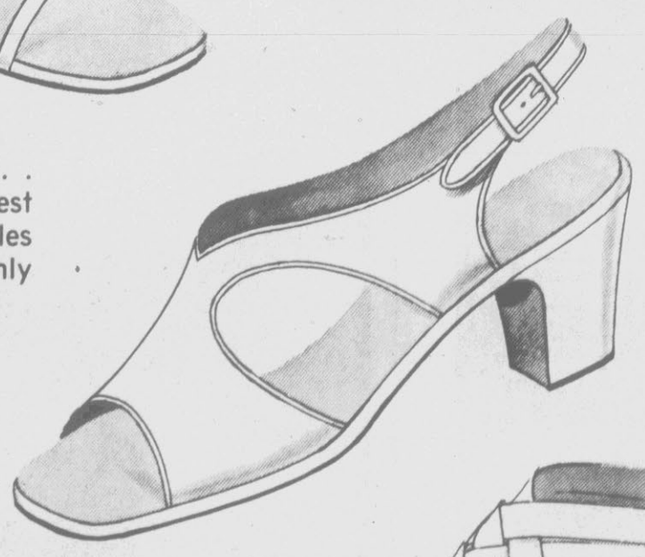
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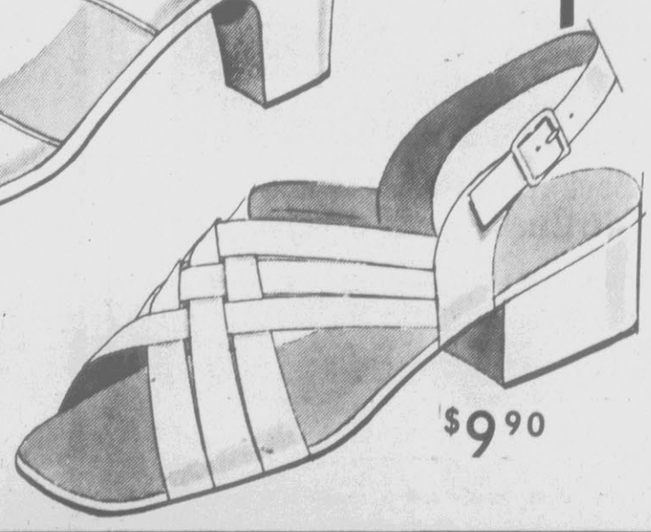


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Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA



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Sleepwear	Were to $12.00. . .Now from	$4.66
Peignoirs	Were to $30.00. . .Now from	$16.66

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

CARY — Saint Michael's Catholic Church here was the scene of the wedding of Miss Carol Frances Armitage of Clemson, S.C., and Robert Leslie Short of Ayden.

The Rev. Frederick A. Koch performed the ceremony at 11:00 a.m. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Michael J. Kollar of Cary.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carroll Armitage of Clemson, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Elmer Short of Ayden.

The church was decorated with two vases using an apricot and yellow color motif featuring carnations, gladioli, snapdragons and majestic daisies flanking the altar. Tree candelabra with cathedral candles were placed on the main altar with a double kneeling bench used as the center and decorated with flowers matching the altar vases. Wedding greenery completed the setting.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of ivory silk organza. The empire gown featured a wedding ring neckline and long bishop sleeves. Re-embroidered alencon lace centered with pearls adorned the bodice, neckline and sleeves. The A-line skirt fell from the empire waist and lace centered with pearls bordered the hem. The detachable chapel train was tyled with appliques and a border of lace and pearls. Traditional bridal buttons enchanced the back and cuffs of the gown.

She wore a fingertip mantilla of re-embroidered alencon lace to complement her gown. The bride carried a semi-casacde of yellow sweetheart roses and stephanotis combined with white carnations and marguerite daisies.

Miss Lisa Martha Brown of Roanoke Rapids was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Talton Armitage of Clemson, S.C., sister of the bride: Miss Vicki Elizabeth Suber of Selma, cousin of the bride, Miss Margaret Laura Walser of Roanoke Rapids; and Mrs. Donald Aderson Wells of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore formal gowns of maize voile. The sleeveless empire gowns featured floral bodices and hems. Heavy white laced edged the ruffled neckline and skirt. They wore white picture hats and carried French continental nosegays of white daisies and talisman roses.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Frank B. Fondren Jr. of Roanoke Rapids.

The father of the bridegroom was bestman and ushers were David Stanley Armitage of Smithfield, brother of the bride; James Ashley Armitage of Clemson, S.C., brother of the bride; Donald Aderson Wells of Greenville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and Ralph Clayton Clontz II of Charlotte.

For a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the bride changed into a red, white and navy border print dress and jacket with navy and white accessories.

The bride is a senior at N.C. State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of N.C. State University where he is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is now a graduate student in chemical engineering there.

The couple will reside in Raleigh.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony in Jordan Hall.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Flying Cloud Restaurant, Raleigh, Friday night, for members of the wedding party and relatives of the bridal couple. The bridegroom's parents were host and hostess.



Engagement Announced

MISS EMILY GRACE YUKNEVICE. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent Yuknevice of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Edward Gray Dunn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray Dunn of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 5.

Miss Sue Reel Weds Saturday

FARMVILLE—Miss Sue Reel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thomas Reel Sr. of Farmville, became the bride of Moses Brown Tugwell in a formal ceremony Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in the Free Will Baptist Church at King's Crossroads.

The Rev. Joseph Lehmann officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Tugwell of Farmville.

The church was decorated with two baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and pom pon chrysanthemums. Centering the wedding scene was a 15-branch brass candelabra with a bridal palm.

Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Peggy Eason.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of lace designed with a scalloped neckline trimmed with pearls and long lace sleeves. The skirt featured scalloped laced flounces which extended into a sweep train.

She chose a Camelot cap of Venise lace and clustered pearls attached to a shoulder length illusion veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations centered with a white hybrid orchid corsage. Baby's breath was interspersed throughout the bouquet with satin streamers with love knots.

Miss Pamela Reel of Farmville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a full-length mint green polyester crepe dress timmed in white lace. She wore a matching bow in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Evans of Greenville, sister of the bride, and Miss Sheryl Eason of Farmville, cousin of the bridegroom. They were dressed in blue and pink polyester dresses trimmed in lace styled like that of the honor attendant. They each carried a long-stemmed white chrysanthemum with Baker's fern and ribbons.

John Wayne Evans of Greenville, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Sammy Killibrew of Oak City, cousin of the bridegroom, and Joel Thomas Reel Jr of Farmville, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Kathy Reel, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Reel wore an aqua polyester knit dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Tugwell selected a dress of pink polyester knit with white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Farmville Central High School. She is employed by Fountain Apparel and he is presently associated with Wick's Lumber and Building Supply Co.

The couple will reside in Fountain.

For a wedding trip, the bride changed into a light blue and white ensemble and wore a corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

John Price Jr. of Greenville directed the wedding.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents held a reception in the fellowship building.

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Lush Irish Gardens Open To The Public

DUBLIN (AP) — The average Dubliner plants a couple of palms or Australian Norfolk pines beside his front door, perhaps a few rhododendron or hydrangea bushes, and that settles his landscaping and gardening problems.

He's not much interested in things horticultural — yet Ireland possesses some of the grandest gardens in Europe, and has an impressive collection of mansions and castles with gardens open to the public.

Any short tour through most of the country, particularly around the southern coastal regions, is like a drive through a park. Hedges of fuchsia line the roads. Openings provide views of misty hills and sheets of water. Here and there, gaunt ruins of castles dominate wild hills and crags.

Plants from all over the world flourish in Ireland, thanks both to the Gulf Stream which guarantees mild winters and moist summers, and to the country's rich, peaty, acid soil. In lush sections of County Kerry, subtropical and Mediterranean plants flourish. In and around youghal and Waterford nectarines and figs grow.

Powerscourt estate, a scenic 14-mile drive south of Dublin along the Irish Sea and through mountains and glens, is a popular showplace. The mansion sits above terraces — the top terrace is 800 feet long — and overlooks various gardens and pools with a purple cone of a mountain in the distance.

The estate was held by the same family for 300 years. Fathers seemed to pass on to their sons their passion for gardening — one that the present American owners share. The Italian influence is seen in the planting design, the many statues, urns, sundials, pillard and wrought-iron gates.

Father so that the village of Ashford is Mt. Usher here the most romantic gardens of Ireland are located. They follow both sides of the River Vartry with its series of aterfalls and have been in the same family for 100 years. More than 70 species of eucalyptus attract botanists to Mt. Usher. Tropical tree ferns, orange and lemon trees, Austrilain bottle brishes, Chinese tulip trees, palsm and magnolias thrive along with local ferns, flowers and water lilies.

Malahide Castle of Boswell-papers fame lies north of Dublin and while conditions there are not as encouraging, due to alkaline soil, salty winds and cooler weather, some 4,000 varieties of plants prosper on the castle grounds.

Students Learn Practical Arts

By MARMIE TUERFF
Fort Wayne News-Sentinel

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Four years ago while an undergraduate at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., Nora Bennon took a course on woods, metals and plastics, just "for kicks."

Today, however, she's teaching practical arts, a combination shop and art class, to seventh grade students at Jefferson Junior High School here.

Miss Bennon admits she had to brush up on types of tools used in shop work and on the methods of construction. But she boasts her students passed a test about shop tools that some male teachers failed.

She has used her artistic talents to make posters explaining the rules of safety and different use of tools.

Both boys and girls are enrolled in the once all-male, nine-week course on basics of woodwork, implements and industrial trades.

"We learned together," Miss Bennon said. "As the students told me their interests, I got the books out to answer their questions."

Collar Styles Come Full Cycle

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion in men's shirts has come full cycle; according to one expert.

When Granddad squirmed into his Sunday best, one of the last things he put on was his stiff-as-a-board white collar, which was anchored in place by an invisible collar button. Cartoons of the day and even a silent movie or two depicted dad scurrying under the dresser on hands and knees in search of the ever missing collar button. Long after shirts came out with attached collar and the collar button became an antique, men fumbled, dropped and lost hardware designed to give a stylish look to shirt collars.

Just before the turn of the century, men's jackets buttoned up almost to the neck, so that the necktie became practically invisible and the dominant item of neckwear was the high, tight collar. It choked men for the next 20 years. As late as 1910, collars ranged up to two inches in height. One department store advertised collars at 14 cents each, guaranteed to be linen on both sides and equal in quality to the advertised 25 cent kind. Few collar styles approached the soft, comfortable styles of today.

Wing collars were popular, while really stylish gentlemen chose a "far out" collar with rounded points. Until then, most of the tie was seen around the neck, not down the shirt front.

"Making a shirt with an attached collar was a startling innovation," said Bernard Aron, vice president of the Career Club Shirt Co. "Many men wore the same shirt a number of times. But when the collar was attached, the entire shirt had to be laundered after each wearing."

Aron said that neckties of those days were pencil slim, with a narrow knot peeking out through a slender front collar opening. By 1920, the wing collar was displaced by the forerunner to today's style leaders, collars with points that were long, short, straight or round — and soft collars became the vogue.

"But it didn't matter how long the collar points were," Aron added, "the tie was still tightly knotted and visible only through a small slit."

Just the round point collar had a gap wide enough to show off the knot. Even then, the illusion of the tightly-closed collar was heightened by the addition of hardware, actually a form of jewelry, to close the collar at the knot. Aron said collars were constructed with eyelets through which a pin was inserted under the tie, or utilized a clamp-like collar pin, to provide for new collar jewelry.

The choked, high collar look remained a fashion influence through the 30s, epitomized by photographs of President Herbert Hoover, whose round face seemed even more rotund over his stiff white shirt.

"Although soft collars seemed here to stay," Aron said, "designers had to keep fashion moving forward. The eyelet paved the way for the tab-collar and later, the button-down collar," Aron said.

"A common sense look, comfortable as well as smart, took over. As the late 50s and 60s was the era of the skinny necktie, collar points became shorter and more wide-spread. The straight collar, the tab and eyelet and the button-down looks remained firm."

Aron said that preference for white shirts didn't change radically until recent years when color and pattern became popular. With those changes, neckties again widened to bring about a 70s collar look. Collar points grew longer to provide a more compatible look with the then-widening suit lapels. Collars went slightly higher on the neck to accommodate wider ties.

This spring men's stores across the nation are showing new button-down collars. Unlike the old styles, the 1973 model is geared to longer, more flattering collar points favored by young men. And the rounded collar is in style again, Aron added.

For fall, Aron's designers are re-emphasizing the button-down and the slightly rounded collar and planning to introduce a new version of the tab collar.

The 1920s model had a curve the size of a half dollar, he said. The 1973 style had a dime round curve. And if Aron is accurate in predicting trends, men will be neck in neck returning to the past in a quest for the new — and fashionable.

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Alcoholics Keep Their Good Qualities

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (UPI) — You say the alcoholic you know is morally bankrupt, weak-willed, insensitive, disorderly, and irresponsible?

You're wrong, according to Dr. Charles P. Neumann, medical director of the Silver Hill Foundation in New Canaan. The foundation through its treatment and research facilities is concerned about alcoholism, among other problems.

Speaking at a conference on alcoholism in industry, held at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., Dr. Neumann decried the perpetuation of what he called "society's medieval stereotyped notions of the individual afflicted by alcoholism."

A recent study completed at the Foundation by Dr. Neumann and Dr. John S. Tamerin, director of research, indicates that the sober alcoholic is essentially a very conscientious, orderly, and often extremely sensitive human being.

"It is ironic," said Dr. Neumann, "that the medical profession itself has had a hand in creating and sustaining the myth about the alcoholic, and yet it is this very erroneous perspective which engenders the alcoholic's denial processes, consequently making treatment so difficult."

Companies Duck Problem

Turning his attention to the business community, whose representatives made up the audience, Dr. Neumann cited another study done at Silver Hill.

It demonstrated that in the case of 50 executives admitted as patients to the Foundation, only four had been directly referred by their company. The remaining 46 had been referred by a family doctor or clergyman.

"It is very interesting," he said, "that the four company-referred patients came from one corporation —one of the very few with an enlightened and progressive alcohol program.

"What that means is that the majority of the corporations in this country are not facing a crisis which is costing them billions of dollars a year."

"Some inroads have been made at the blue collar level but the fact remains that the higher up the executive ladder, the greater the failure to recognize and deal with this problem."

Dr. Neumann said the current treatment techniques used with the alcoholic are inadequate for the most part. Simply drying out an alcoholic and attempting to treat him on an out-patient basis may do more harm than good. This is because alcoholism is only a symptom of deeper, more complex emotional troubles. Since there is no one simple treatment formula, the only meaningful way of approaching the problem is in an all-encompassing and diversified manner, and this necessitates an extended period of time in a residential situation.

Family Talks Needed

Mr. Neumann outlined the unique program at Silver Hill to implement such treatment. After a period of detoxification the patient is placed in a residence house with other alcoholics. This has a supportive effect.

A strict schedule of activities is developed and enforced in order to rstore some sense of organization to a life which has become thoroughly disorganized.

Also included is a program which includes individual and group psychotherapy, physical and occupational therapy. In addition, the patient is involved with very active AA — Alcoholics Anonymous —programs at both Silver Hill and in the surrounding communities.

An essential part of the treatment involves immediate and frequent consultations scheduled with the patient's family and employer.

"Only through this type of intensive program can impressive and lasting results be obtained," Dr. Neumann said.

"Our experience has borne this out."

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Concert Slated Tonight

The Voices of Zion of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will present their summer concer in "A Father's Day Gospel Musicale" Tonight at 8 p.m. at the church.

This marks the first major event for the Voices of Zion and will include arrangements and selections from the recent gospel albums of Voices Supreme and the Institutional Church of God in Christ.

Mrs. Laura Humphrey, Mrs. Jean Dawson, and Mrs. Edith Peel are directresses and Johnny Wooten will be at the organ and piano. The program is a benefit for the church building fund. There will be no admission, but an offering will be raised during intermission. The public is invited to attend.

Martin Tech Honor Students

WILLIAMSTON—The honor list for students enrolled at Martin Technical Institute was recently released.

Martin Tech requires that a student must take a minimum work load of 12 hours per quarter and maintain one-half of his grades in the excellent range with no grade lower than a "good'.

Students from Pitt County who qualified for the honor list include:

David Jan Williams, husband of Mrs. Jamie G. Williams, Greenville, and Charles Shelton, son of Mr. C.R. Shelton, Bethel, fish and wildlife management; Clark N. Bainbridge, husband of Mrs. Christine Bainbridge, Greenville, forest managment.

Vacation Bible School Planned

BLACK JACK—Vacation Bible School will be held at Black Jack Pentescostal Holiness Church Monday through Friday of next week.

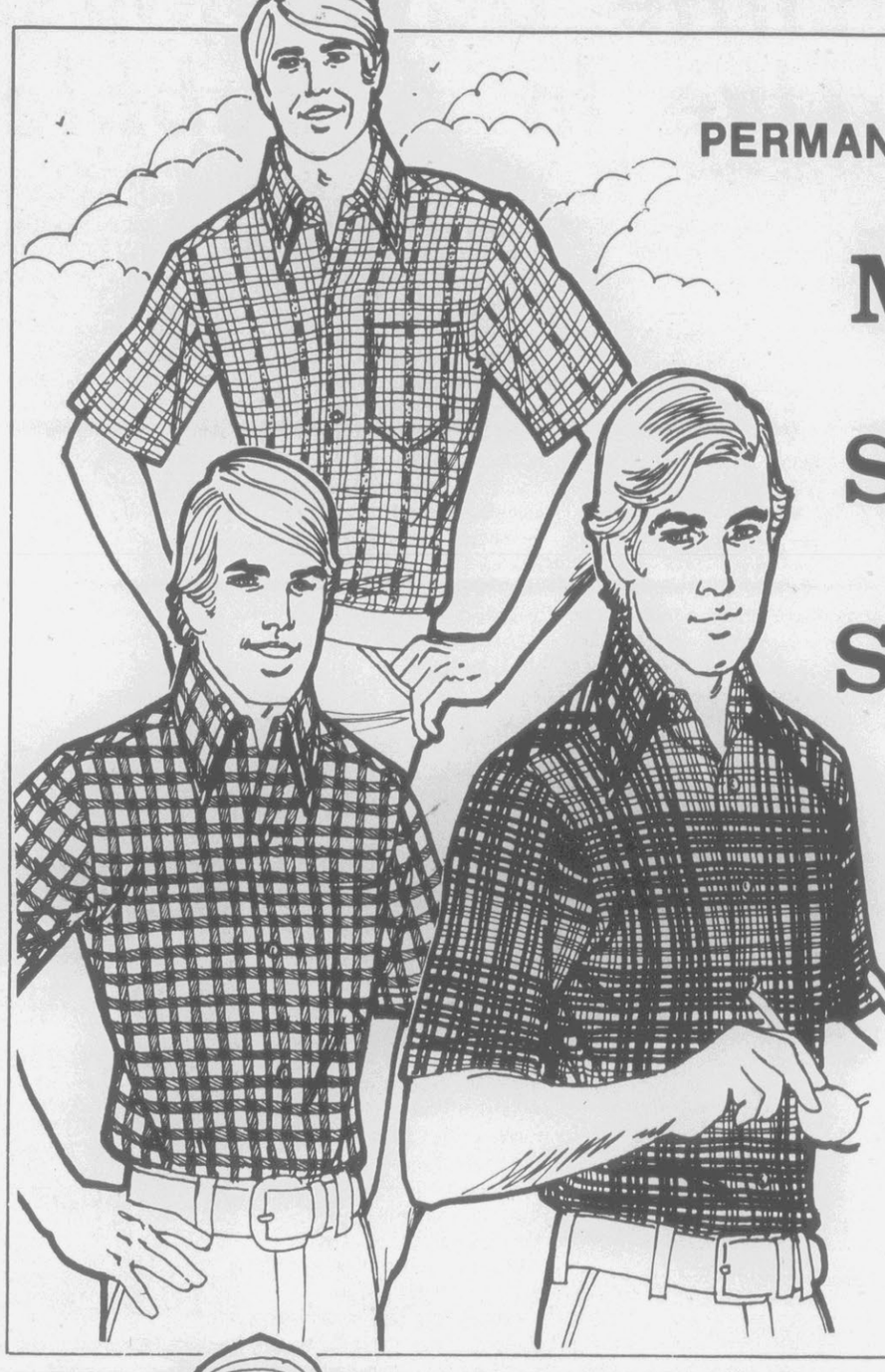
Classes will be held for children of nursery age through sixth grade, according to the director, Mrs. Betty Hardee. The hours are from 8:30 to 11 a.m. This year's theme is "We Look to Jesus."

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3. 4 oz. V.E. Sun Tan Lotion Lemon Scented. 5000 I.U.
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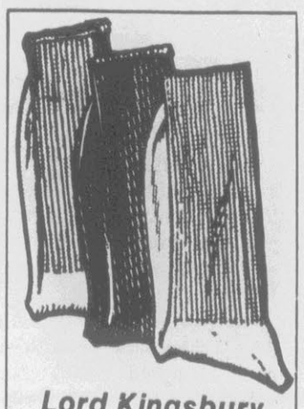
Sunday, June 17 is Father's Day



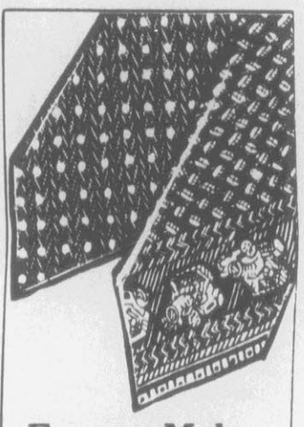
PERMANENT PRESS
Mens Sport Shirts
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Cool short sleeve models in plaids, gingham checks and fashion prints! All neatly tailored of permanent press polyester and cotton. S-M-L-XL.



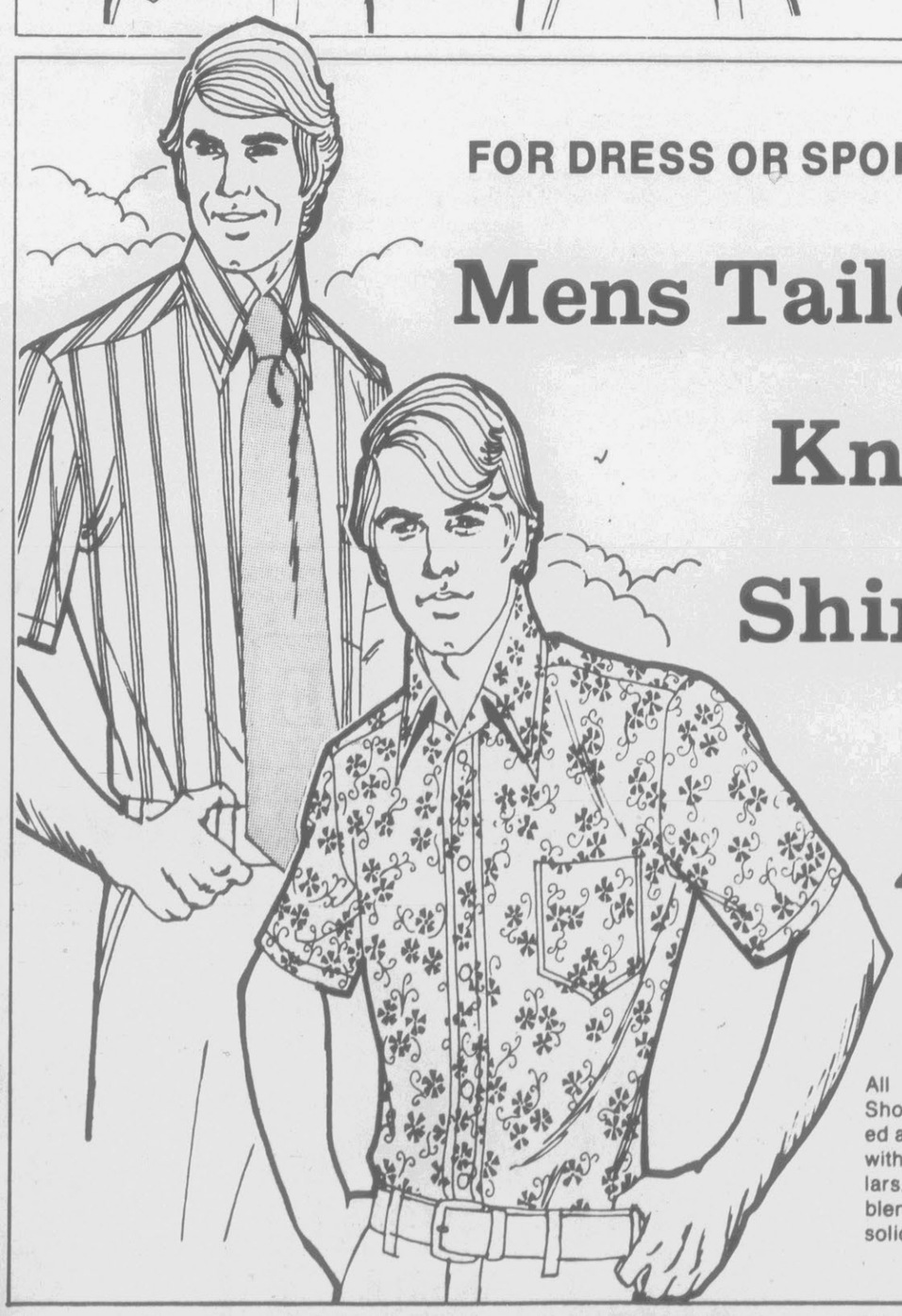
Double Knit Polyester Sport Coats
24.90
2-button classics with newest lapel and pocket treatments. Navy, brown or burgundy. Sizes 36 to 46 regulars, 38 to 46 longs.



Lord Kingsbury Dress Socks
99¢
Our finest! Luxury stretch hose, anklet or mid calf. Fit 10-13.



Famous Make Ties
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100% polyester solids, fancies. Hand made, imported from Israel.



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Mens Tailored Knit Shirts
4.99
All purpose knits. Short sleeved tapered and tailed models with long point collars. Polyesters and blends in prints and solids. S-M- L-XL.



MENS 100% POLYESTER
Double Knit Flares
9.90
Wrinkle-free double knit polyester. Angle front pockets, Ban-Rol waistbands. Some cuffed models. Sizes 30 to 42, inseams 29 to 32.



Schick Hot Lather Machine
9.88
Dispenser, 2 refills.

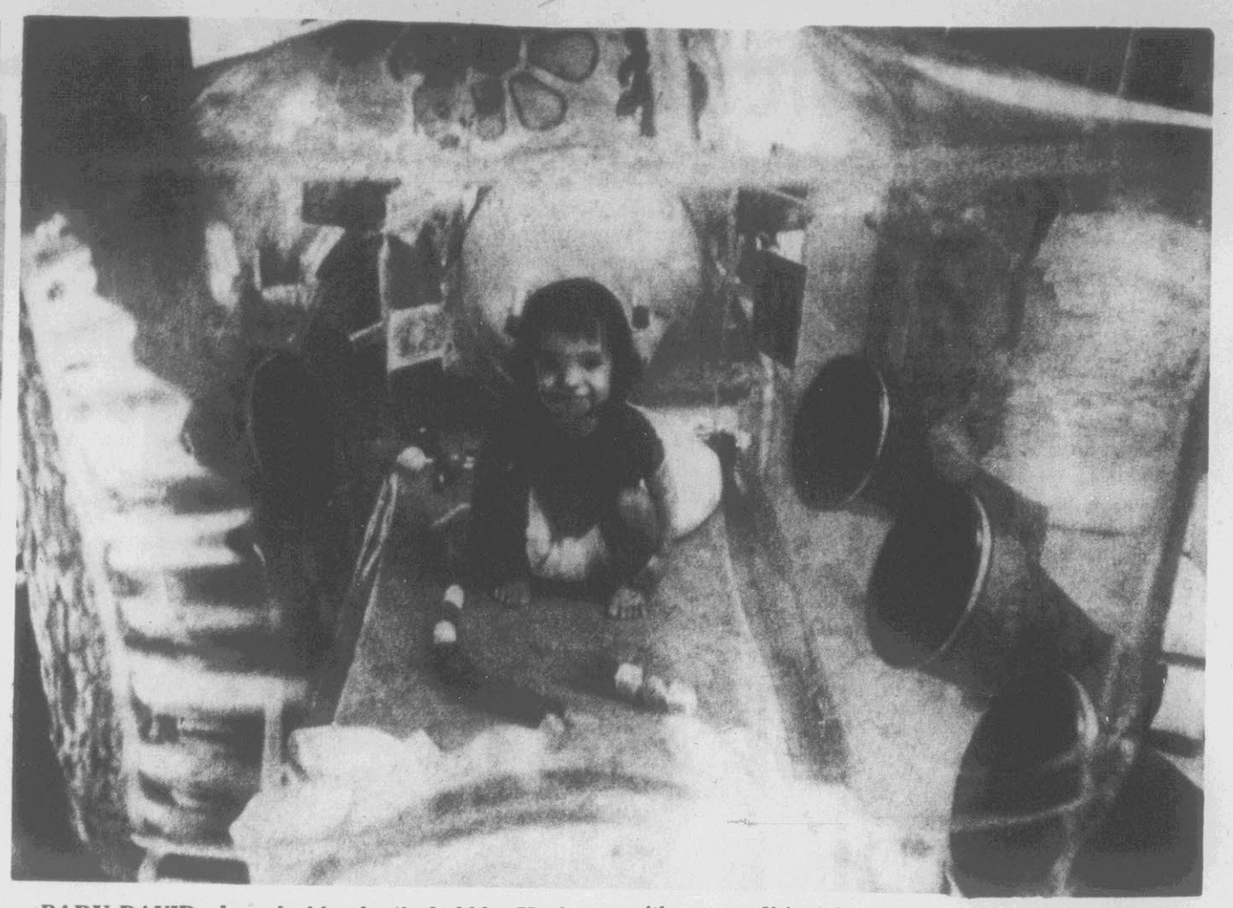


Schick Styler-Dryer
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Extra power for fast drying. Attachments.

USE YOUR MASTERCHARGE CARD AT KINGS AND SAVE!



ARCHITECTURAL PROGRAM RECEIVES CHARTER. . .The Architectural Drafting Technology Department at Pitt Technical Institute received its charger Thursday night as a student chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Left to right, are Turner Williams, vice president of the North Carolina Institute of Architects, Reginald McVicker, president of the eastern section of the N. C. A. I. A., presenting the charter to student president Sam Sasser, as instructor Edwin Martin looks on. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



BABY DAVID plays in his plastic bubble. He has spent his entire life in the life island since birth in 1971 with a condition known as "immune deficiency syndrome." (UPI Telephoto)

AIA Charter Presented To PTI Architectural Program

The Arthitectural Drafting Technology Department at Pitt Technical Institute Thursday night received its charter as a student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The charter was presented to the Architectural Department by Reginald McVicker, president of the eastern section of the AIA, and Turner Williams, vice president of the North Carolina AIA.

Pitt Tech is the only Technical Institute in the southeastern United States to have the sanction of the AIA in forming a student chapter. Students will attend local and state AIA meetings, and will work closely with the architectural organization.

Pitt Tech was the first in the state to offer the two-year architectural drafting program, and has served as a pilot program for other schools in the state.

Others attending the charter presentation were George Shoe, local architect, Dr. W. E. Fulford, Jr., president of Pitt Tech, Joseph Downing, director of Faculty, Edwin F. Martin, Jr., chairman of the architectural program, Max McClanahan, first year instructor, Sammy Sasser, president of the student chapter, and Carole Wilkerson, vice president of the student chapter.

Durable Stones In Paving Is Advised

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's roads could be made safer if road builders used harder, sharper and more durable stones to mix in the asphalt and concrete.

"We know from accident frequency reports that most accidents occur on only about one per cent of a given stretch of highway," says Dr. Robert Snyder, director of research and development of Uniroyal Tire Co.

"It's economically feasible to import higher friction and more durable materials for these particular sections."

Snyder's observations resulted from a study made on the wearing of tires in different parts of the country.

"We have found that tires wear out two or three times as fast in areas such as Salt Lake City or Charlotte, N.C., than they do in the Great Plains states, he said. "We also have found that tires wear faster on newly paved surfaces than they do on long-established ones.

"Tire wear is directly related to the abrasiveness and the friction of the highway surface. Under the impact of heavy traffic, the road surfaces become worn — and less abrasive. The weather also plays a role, with a limestone aggregate, for example, becoming rougher after a rainstorm because the worn powder is washed away."

Snyder said motorists on smoother highways enjoy longer tire life, but that motorists on rougher surfaced roadways enjoy better control and stopping abilities.

Tooth Cavities Due To Drinking Juice

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A children's dentist here says too many toddlers are coming into his office with cavities caused by drinking apple juice instead of milk.

Dr. Norman McFate, 50, sees 30 children a day and carries about 5,000 active patients.

"Apple juice has created an enormous problem for the children's dentist," he says. "All pediatric dentists are complaining about the increased number of three, four and five-year-old kids with dental problems."

McFate, in practice for 18 years, notes that "the fad of feeding apple juice in the bottle became much stronger about four years ago as pediatricians were warning patients about getting too much cholesterol in milk."

Since bacteria in the natural sugars in fruit work faster on the teeth than milk, the result is more cavities in preschoolers, he says.

"We usually first see these kids when their teeth are turning brown," McFate says. In order to restore such tiny teeth, the dentist must resort to "dangerous dental surgery, using too many drugs in order to control the patient."

"This gives the child a hatred of getting his teeth fixed," McFate says. "Most of these kids fight any complicated procedure.

"And no dentist wants to see a three-year-old coming in for extensive dental care."

McFate says the way to turn the situation around is:

—Return to more milk drinking, since cholesterol fears about milk have not been proved.

—Start brushing teeth at an earlier age.

"Parents should start brushing as soon as a child has three teeth," he advises. "They should present brushing as something that's fun to do and should show their kids that grownups brush their teeth, too."

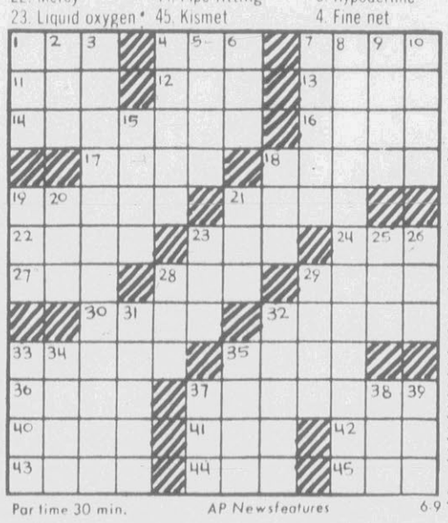
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Encore
4. Weather satellite
7. Genu
11. Babylonian sky god
12. Swiss canton
13. New star
14. Turkey
16. Abel's nephew
17. Select
18. Culet
19. Sky blue
21. Queen of Carthage
22. Mercy
23. Liquid oxygen
24. Wife
27. World War II agency
28. Huge
29. Melville novel
30. Fasten
32. Even
33. Choose
35. Short
36. Barrier
37. Fobbed off
40. Malaria
41. Minerva's bird
42. Cameroons tribe
43. Clutter
44. Pipe fitting
45. Kismet

DOWN

1. Purse
2. Cadmus' daughter
3. Hypodermic
4. Fine net
5. City on the Oka
6. Mister
7. Work dough
8. Silent
9. Bacchanalian cry
10. The Orient
15. Inter
18. Predicament
19. Overseas address
20. Postal code
21. Lassie
23. "— Abner"
25. Decompose
26. Distress signal
28. Snaffle
29. Personal pronoun
31. Fields
32. Feather
33. Cheese
34. Theater box
35. Hood
37. Antagonist
38. Oil-yielding tree
39. Dowry



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-9

TASS NAB BEA
ANET ALE OLD
NORA POLARIS
GAFF HELVE
FIT SEDAN
DAB SHE SOLO
INRO AND MIX
STOPS TOW
MALAR HOME
ABILENE OBEY
LAD ETA LORE
LYE KIT EELS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Bible School To Begin Monday

Bible school for the entire family will be held at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church Monday through Friday, June 11-15. The church is located at the intersection of Thirteenth and Cotanche Streets.

Mrs. Bobbie Jean Austin, director of the school, announced classes and crafts for all ages, including teenagers and adults. The public is invited to attend this Bible School, which begins at 7 p.m. This will be the last school to be conducted in the present church building.

Commencement exercises will be held on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Name Changed To Fit Growth

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI) — Eastern Michigan University was founded in 1849 —but it didn't become Eastern Michigan University until 1959. The school was founded under the name Michigan State Normal School. Fifty years later it changed its name to Michigan State Normal College, in 1956 it became Eastern Michigan College, and adopted its current name three years later.

MEET MONDAY

The Lilies of Calvary will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hattie Staton, 1012 Fairfax Ave.

The president of the club requests all members to attend the meeting.

Little David Must Live In A Bubble

By E. MICHAEL MYERS

HOUSTON (UPI) — David's brown eyes are big and round and warm and when he smiles they are as bright as new marbles.

He laughs a lot, and when he does, his stout little cheeks tighten and the dimples cave in and his long brow hair ruffles.

David plays like any other 20-month-old baby. He has a big stuffed rabbit with tall checkered ears and white whiskers. He has a red rattle and blocks and beads.

And there is a picture of his mother and father and 5-year-old sister nearby so that when David sits down on his diaper, the ones who love him are level with his brown eyes.

But David has never felt the loving touch of another human's skin. He lives inside a sterilized plastic bubble. Outside of the germ-free "life island," David would die.

No Germ Defense

He has no natural defense against germs that can infect his system and swiftly kill him. He has lived inside the bubble since five seconds after his birth Sept. 21, 1971, at St. Luke's Hospital.

Doctors have found no way to stimulate his immunity system, and if and until they do, David must live alone inside his roomy protective bubble.

His parents have declined to identify themselves publicly because they want privacy. The couple lost another son three years ago to the same disease—agammaglobulinemia, an immunity deficiency. Only male children suffer from the rare, hereditary disease and tests indicated the expectant mother would again give birth to another boy.

Doctors at Texas Children's Hospital prepared for months and designed the flexible plastic bubble to sustain the infant. He was delivered under sterile conditions by cesarean section and popped inside the bubble.

Today he awaits a medical breakthrough to free him.

Bone Marrow Transplant

The boy's immunity system failed to develop independently, the doctors' first hope. They later injected a hormone into his inactive thymus gland but this failed to start the immunity process.

Another possibility is a bone marrow transplant to activate the gland but the operation is considered highly dangerous, a hospital spokesman said. And the possibility of finding a transplant compatible to his system is highly remote.

His parents and sister stick their hands through large portholes into rubber gloves to hold, bathe, dress and feed the youngster.

"His growth and psychological development are normal," a spokesman for doctors at Texas Children's hospital said. "He talks a lot and is happy. Except for his deficiency he is normal in every respect."

Never Been Sick

There is no scale inside his bubble because of space limitations but doctors estimate David weighs about 25 pounds and is growing at a slightly faster rate than children his age. He eats typical baby food but it's all sterilized.

His bubble is in two sections, the main part about 8 feet long by 3 feet high and 4 feet wide. A square attachment houses his clothes and toys and is the portable unit for his trips back to the hospital for checkups. He spends about 60 per cent of the time at home.

A similar device was used in West Germany in 1970. Twin boys were born with the deficiency and lived inside a bubble for two years. But their immunity breakdown wasn't as serious and immunity eventually developed.

INDIAN GIVERS

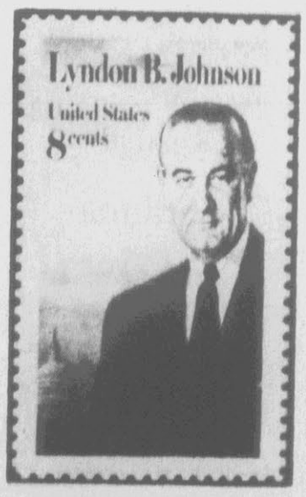
CLAY CROSS, England (UPI) — The town council voted recently to give its chairman, Charles Bunting, a raise of $882 a year provided he supply a bottle of milk a day for 500 school children for two months.

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LBJ HONORED — The U.S. Postal Service has released this design of a memorial postage stamp in memory of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. The 8-cent stamp will be issued first August 27 in Austin, Texas, the 65th anniversary of his birth. (AP Wirephoto)



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Don't buy until you've seen our "newlywed" specials now on display!
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Former Reflector Carrier Now Heads Bob Jones U. Printing

GREENVILLE, S.C. — A Former Greenville, N.C. newsboy heads the Bob Jones University printing operation which produced five million pieces of literature last year and has a lion's share in the production of the university's new bimonthly Christian magazine, "FAITH for the Family."

Henry Hagans, son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Hagans Sr., formerly of Greenville and now of Washington, and a carrier for Greenville's Daily Reflector as a teen-ager, has managed the Bob Jones University print shop for the past years. Under his management the shop, located on the 200-acre campus here has made the greatest strides in its entire 20-year history.

Fundamental Christian books and booklets are rolling off the presses at an unprecedented BJU rate—1,275 per day during one whole year of recent production. Type composition for the university's new magazine is done in the shop as are color separations for full-color illustrations in the new publication.

Sixty percent of the equipment in the new 7,000-square-foot print shop has been purchased since Hagans became manager. He designed the present facilities, with all new press tables, bindery and layout tables, as well as darkroom cabinets. Equipment and furniture are arranged for the efficient flow of work from top floor to bottom and in a circular fashion so that processes do not cross each other in handling, he explained.

Hagans began working in the university's printing operation as a work scholarship student in 1965, and shortly after his graduation from BJU in 1968 was named manger.

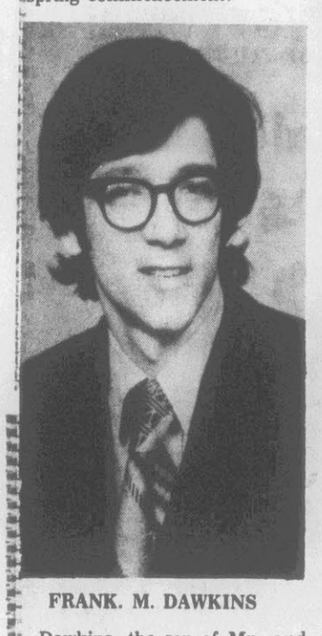
The Rose High School graduate is married to the former Faye Elizabeth Peaden, also a Rose High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peaden, 400 Pine Street, Greenville. The Hagans have two sons, Jeffrey, four and Joel, seven months. Mrs. Hagans is an X-ray technician on the staff of Bob Jones University's Barge Memorial Hospital.

Hagans says he considers his work in the print shop a ministry for the Lord. "I do not feel there is much in the way of good fundamental Christian literature today. We feel a definite responsibility to fill the gap and to produce solid literature that will not lead people astray but will lead them to knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ," he said.

Earns Degree At Seminary

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Frank M. Dawkins of Greenville was awarded the Master of Religious Education degree during the June, 1973 graduation exercises at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

He was one of more than 200 students who received degrees from the seminary during the spring commencement.



FRANK. M. DAWKINS

Dawkins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Dawkins of Greenville, is a 1966 graduate of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem. He is married to the former Karen Robbins of Picayune, Miss.

He is presently employed as an intern in the church training department at the Kentucky Baptist Covention in Middletown.

Activities Will Honor Disabled U.S. Veterans

During the week of June 9 through June 14, emphasis will be placed on programs and activities in Greenville honoring Disabled American Veterans, (D.A.V.), men who were combat injured while serving on active duty in the U.S. military services.

Chapter 37, the Greenville Chapter of D.A.V., according to publicity chairman Ed Smith, serves members from a radius of 60-70 miles who come to meetings and events at the Greenville Chapter.

The culminating event of the week will be the installation o June 14 of Thad L. Lilley of Grifton as incoming commander. Johnnie Pearson is currently commander of Chapter 37.

Dr. John East of East Carolina University is scheduled to be guest speaker at the Thursday installation ceremony.

Starting Bible School Monday

St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church will begin Vacation Bible School on Monday, and continue through Friday. The school will begin at 6:30 on Monday and at 7 p.m., each evening thereafter.

The theme for this year's Vacation Bible School will be "Jesus is Coming Again" and will be under the direction of Mrs. Jean Hoell Gore, a former member of the church. Mrs. Linda Williams will be assisting Mrs. Gore as director and Tyrone Williams will be in charge of the music for the school.

Public Meet On Project

A public meeting concerning Swift Creek Watershed Project has been scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, at the Ayden Elementary School. B. Alton Gardner, chairman of the Swift Creek Drainage District, has called the meeting to make a progress report to landowners. Gardner has extended the invitation to all interested citizens.

The Swift Creek Watershed Project covers 110,230 acres in Pitt, Beaufort and Craven Counties. The project work plan calls for conservation treatment of farm lands within the watershed area and 234 miles of stream channel improvement. The plan also includes 100 acres of wildlife wetland preservation and 30,000 feet of low flow channel to mitigate for fish and wildlife damages that may occur in Creeping Swamp, a tributary stream which has not previously been channelized. Ninety-six per cent of the channels which are to be improved by the project have previously been channelized.

Ayden Elementary School is located on West Third Street Extension near the intersection of NC 102 and the new NC 11 bypass.

The average American eats 80 hots dogs a year.

Engine Repair Course Planned

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a 30-hour Small Gasoline Engine Repair course at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Auto Shop.

Persons interested may register at the first meeting.

Pitt Tech is also offering a 60-hour Basic Welding course to begin the same night. The class will meet in room 113, and will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Persons interested in this class may also register at the first meeting.

For further information, visit Pitt Technical Institute, room 113, or telephone 756-3130, extension 38.

Special Service Planned Tonight

GRIMESLAND—A special service will be held at the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday night at seven o'clock.

Dr. Ruth K. Moore, from Carter College, Goldsboro, will speak to the youth about today's problems. Special singing will be featured by the Williams Trio.

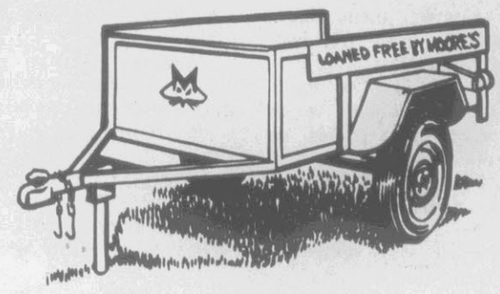
The Rev. Paul C. Jackson, pastor, invited the public to attend.

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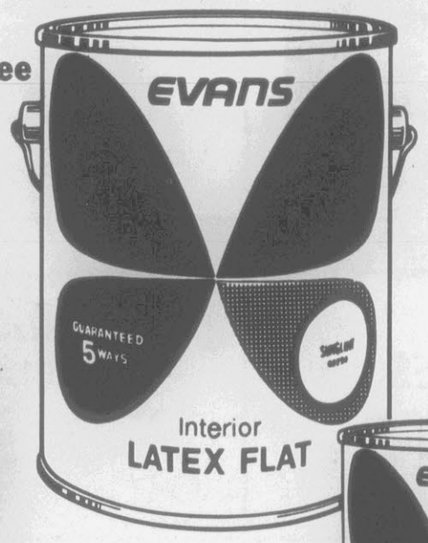


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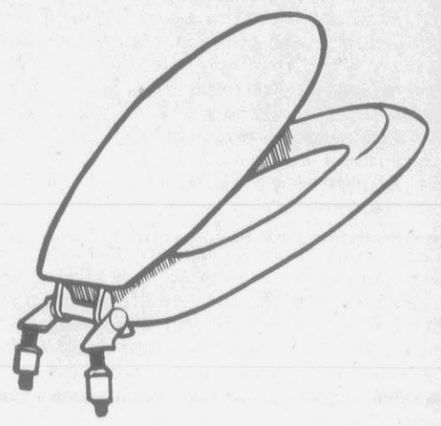
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Exterior One Coat Latex House Paint — Regular 8.05 — 6.99 Gallon

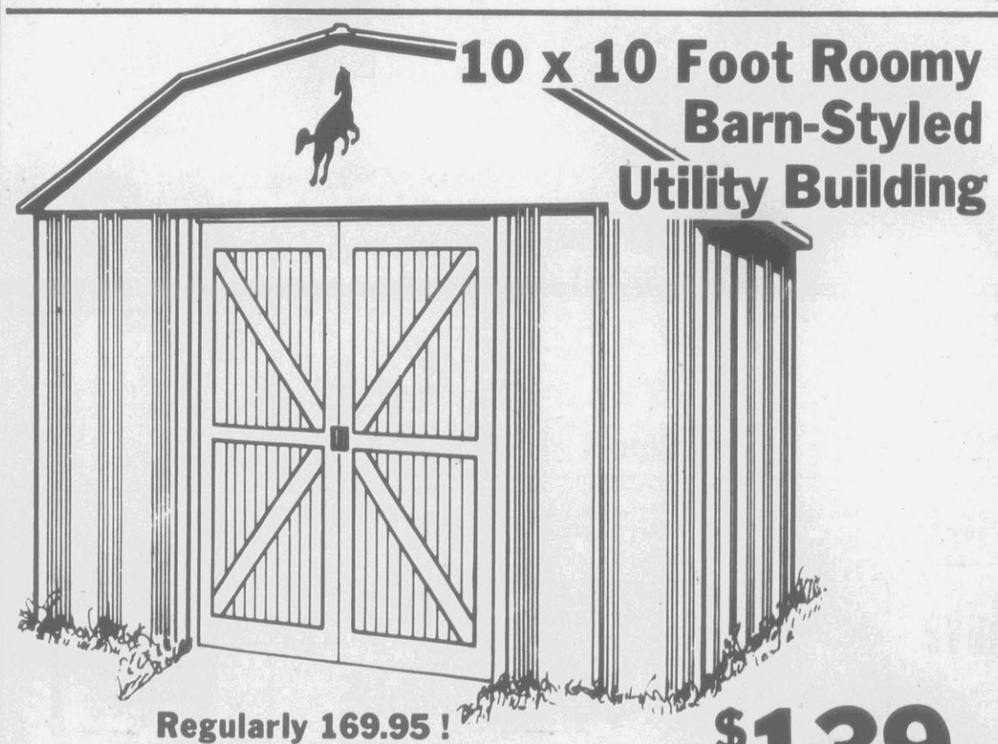
Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint — Regular 6.70 — 5.99 Gallon



White Enameled Toilet Seat Sale

Regular 3.95 — 2.22

Comfortable, modern molded wood design with baked-on White enamel finish. Resists splitting & cracking. Rust-proof hinges.



10 x 10 Foot Roomy Barn-Styled Utility Building

Regularly 169.95 ! — $139

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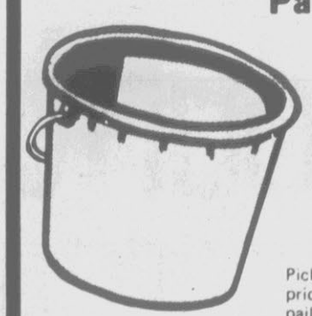
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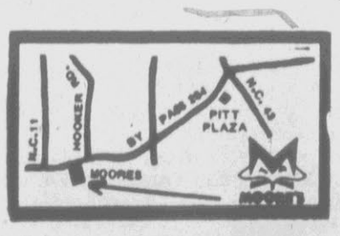


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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Beneath the surface of courtesies being extended by others, there is a decidedly resentful attitude on the part of those who can hide feelings that portends ill for those who get in the way and do anything they do not like. So be sure you are more than usually watchful not to do anything anyone could object to.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you live up to your faith today when there may be trying conditions to test you. Do nothing indiscreet. Drive or walk with utmost care and keep out of trouble that could be costly, to say the least.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of worrying about money, be sure to plan wisely and you find you can add much to what you have now. Try to please kin, mate, or other associates more now. Gain their aid, even if it's only purely moral support.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Going out to places of amusement is fine, but don't do anything that can incur the displeasure of those at home. Put that clever plan to work that helps you get ahead in the social world. Think more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Charming those at home is most important now so show real affection and get fine results with them. Make your home more comfortable, attractive. Invite nice friends in that family will approve of.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Communicating with others is fine now provided you listen to their ideas more and say very little yourself. Do not overspend, either. Forget puttering with the car, or other chores, or you lose out on good social opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you do not displease some higher-up in some way who is important to your scheme of things. You can make improvements at home that are necessary, wise. Get the cooperation of those who dwell with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't argue with a friend over finances, then you can do almost anything you decide on. Make yourself as attractive as possible early in the day for good results with others. Use fine manners at social affairs in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do that investigative work that will give you the information you need at this time. Intuitive perception is good so benefit from it. You can get your problems solved successfully tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good friend gives you fine ideas but avoid getting into an argument between an associate and a higher-up. Keep out of trouble. Take care of your own affairs without trying to solve those of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into the civic and vocational matters you like without letting a co-worker bother you, who thinks you should do otherwise. Study credit matters and improve where necessary. Arrive on time for an important appointment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Encourage mate to go along with you to places of amusement that intrigue you. Get together with persons who can help you advance. Show you are a fine conversationalist, an interesting person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your home more attractive even though you have other things that demand your attention there. Your intuition is accurate, so follow it. Contact some friends you have not seen in a long while. Have a good time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those gentle talking and acting young people who has tremendous strength that is kept in check, and a fine mind, so don't think your offspring is a namby-pamby, but give as fine an education as you can, because there is strength of purpose here and much cleverness. There will never be any difficulty in communicating with others, and lasting friendships are made. Ideal chart for scientific and artistic work.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for July is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Those in important executive positions are likely to be acting in a difficult manner early in the morning. In the late afternoon you are able to obtain the facts and figures you need that are vital to your future progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go over reports and statements carefully and then handle business matters wisely. Talk matters over with mate and get the full cooperation you need. Don't get into any arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss with an associate what is uppermost in your mind and come to a complete agreement. A civic matter can be handled best in the evening. Be certain your ideas are well organized.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You run into difficulties at your job early in the day but all works out smoothly. Try to cooperate more with fellow workers and get the right results. Do nothing extravagant tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The day's outlook seems disappointing but later you can have fun at the amusements that appeal to you. Use your creative talents. Your mate can be most cooperative now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A situation at home appears difficult to handle but if you are calm, harmony will be restored. Make important decisions after sunset. Earlier could find you making the wrong ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are careful in travel you can be successful in a business transaction. Make new arrangements with associates that will make the future much brighter. Avoid extravagance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You wake up worried about money matters but later you find the right way to solve such problems. Seek advice from a business expert if in doubt. Relax tonight and renew energies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget being so self-preoccupied in the morning and go after business aims with vim and vigor. Attending the social tonight can be to your advantage. Dress in fine style. Be poised.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The morning is a good time to work on your confidential ideas. Your intuition will become more accurate as the day progresses. Talk with a clever person tonight. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Wait until the afternoon to discuss an important matter with a friend. You discover your judgment of the situation was wrong in the past. Attend a group meeting tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Public duties should be handled early in the day for best results. Later an influential person gives you the backing you need. Take care you don't break any rules or regulations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you keep promises made. Avoid a person who is superficial and who has an eye on your assets. Meet with clever friends and discuss the future. Converse intelligently.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those dynamic young people who will require much discipline early in life. There is much courage and perseverance in this nature. Your progeny could become a fine leader, provided you give the right education, since the youthful ideas carry throughout the lifetime. A good grounding in spiritual values is wise.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of you life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for July is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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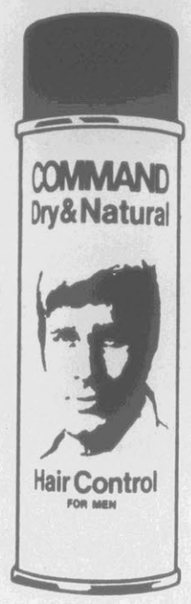
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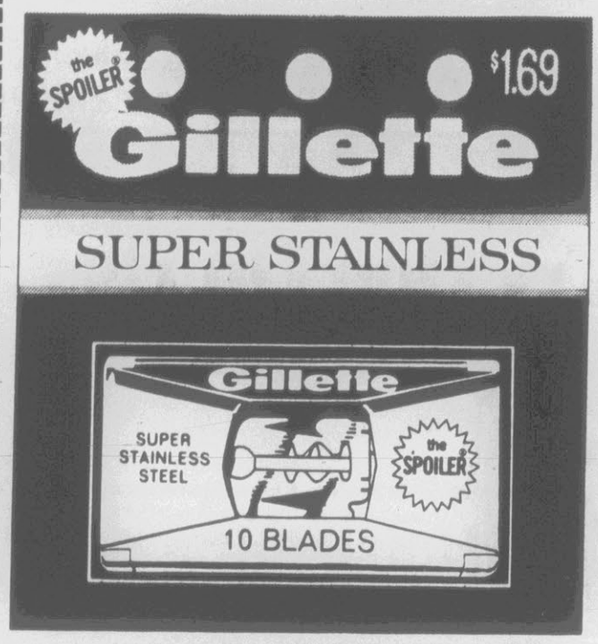
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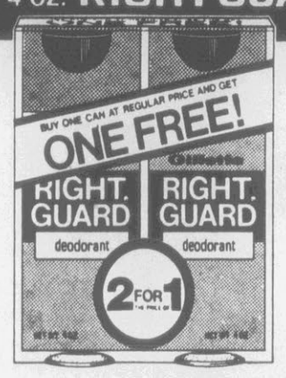


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Secretariat Wins Easily

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretariat poked his head in front entering the backstretch and went to a record-smashing victory in the Belmont Stakes Saturday to become thoroughbred racing's first Triple Crown winner in 25 years.

In becoming the ninth Triple Crown winner and first since Citation in 1948, Secretariat completely overwhelmed four other 3-year-olds as he ran the 1½ miles of the Belmont in 2:24 flat, ripping 2 3-5 seconds off the record set by Gallant Man in 1957.

Secretariat began opening up a lead over second-place Sham midway through the backstretch and drew away with ease to a 31-length victory over outsider Twice A Prince as Sham, runnerup to Secretariat in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, faded to fifth and last.

With Ron Turcotte sitting in the saddle as though he were out for a ride on a bridle path, Secretariat romped through the Belmont Park stretch as the crowd of 69,138 went wild.

Twice A Prince staggered home a half-length in front of My Gallant, who got the show by 13 lengths over Pvt. Smiles. Each starter carried 126 pounds.

It was an incredible climax to a Triple Crown championship that was filled with extraordinary performances. In joining the eight previous Triple Crown winners as one of the sport's immortals, Secretariat, the Meadow Stable son of Bold Ruler, ran the fastest Kentucky Derby in history, the second fastest Preakness ever and then this almost unbelievable Belmont.

Sent off as a 1-10 favorite, Secretariat returned $2.20 to win and 20 cents more—$2.40—to place. Twice A Prince, owned by Max Gluck, paid $4.60. There was no show betting.

Since it was the eighth race, the Belmont was an exacta and the winning combination of Secretariat and Twice A Prince, Nos. 2-5, returned $35.20.

Secretariat broke fourth but got his head in front of Sham, owned by Sigmund Sommer and ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., after the first quarter-mile. He still held a head lead over his arch-rival after a half-mile.

Then the rout began as horse racing's newest hero drew away with ground-gobbling strides that drew oohs and aahs from the crowd that turned out under sunny skies in 90-degree heat.

Secretariat, surpassing his 2-year-old season in which he was named Horse of the Year, looked to be worth much more than his record $6.08 million syndication value as he clocked fractions of 23 3-5 for the quarter, 46 1-5 for the half, 1:09 4-5 for three-quarters, 1:34 1-5 for the mile, 1:59 for 1¼ miles and 2:24 for the race.

His 1¼-mile time was 2-5 of a second off his record-smashing Derby clocking.

Secretariat is scheduled to end his racing career no later than Nov. 15 and go to stud under the syndication and, when he does, he will leave as one of the sport's superstars.

In bringing trainer Lucien Laurin, Turcotte and Mrs. John Tweedy, operator of Meadow Stable, a fantastic fifth victory in six Triple Crown races over two years, Secretariat put his name on the list of Triple Crown champions with Sir Barton, 1919; Gallant Fox, 1930; Omaha, 1935; War Admiral, 1937; Whirlaway, 1941; Count Fleet, 1943; Assault, 1946, and Citation.

In the Winner's Circle, Mrs. Tweedy accepted from New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller the Belmont Stakes Trophy and also the Triple Crown Trophy which had been brought to the track on six previous occasions since 1948, only to see a Triple Crown candidate fail in the grueling race known as "the test of the champion."

Secretariat's $90,120 winner's share of the gross purse of $150,200 boosted him to earnings of $895,242 in just 15 career starts.

The son of Bold Ruler-Somethingroyal, who was bred by Meadow Stable at Doswell, Va., won seven of nine starts as a 2-year-old when he finished first eight times but was disqualified in the Champagne Stakes.

Laurin, who had prepared Riva Ridge for the 1972 Triple Crown races by racing him in Florida and Kentucky, elected to go the New York route with Secretariat.

Secretariat opened his 3-year-old campaign with an impressive win in the seven-furlong Bayshore in the slop at Aqueduct March 17. Three weeks later he turned in another big performance when he equalled the Aqueduct track record of 1:33 2-5 in winning the one-mile Gotham.

Then came the April 21 Wood Memorial, also at Aqueduct, and Secretariat's prestige dropped sharply as he turned in a lacklustre third-place finish behind Angle Light and Sham in the 1⅛-mile event.

Critics immediately said he was a typical son of Bold Ruler, whose offspring have gained a reputation of not liking distance races.

The critics were silenced for good Saturday when Secretariat made a mockery out of a race that has earned the reputation of being one of the toughest—if not the toughest—in the United States because of what it asks of a 3-year-old at this time of year.

Both Laurin and Mrs. Tweedy were much more confident before this race than they had been before the Preakness, a race in which Riva Ridge lost a shot at the Triple Crown last year by finishing fourth.

Laurin's confidence was not diminished by his memory of

(Continued on page B-2)



Secretariat gallops home far ahead of the rest of the field.

Holtzman Hurls Oakland Victory

OAKLAND (AP) — Lefthander Ken Holtzman pitched a two-hit shutout to give the Oakland A's a 4-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Holtzman gave up a single to leadoff man Mickey Stanley in the first inning and then retired the next 20 batters in order.

Shortstop Bert Campaneris contributed three outstanding fielding plays for Oakland. He took hits away from Tony Taylor in the fourth inning and again in the seventh and from Dick Sharon in the second.

Holtzman now has an 11-3 record for the season. The losing pitcher was Jim Perry, 7-4, who gave up two Oakland runs in the first inning.

Campaneris led off with a single and went to third when Perry's pickoff throw was wild. Bill North walked and Campaneris scored when Reggie Jackson hit into a force out. Deron Johnson then doubled to score Jackson with the other run.

The only other Tiger hit was a two-out double by Willie Horton in the seventh.

Jackson doubled off relief pitcher Fred Scherman to score the other two Oakland runs in the seventh inning.

Louisburg Rolls Past East Carolina

LOUISBURG—Louisburg Junior College rolled to a 7-2 victory over East Carolina University yesterday in an N.C. Summer Collegiate League game.

The Pirates fell behind 2-0 in the first inning, and despite picking up a run in the third, never was able to catch up. Louisburg added one in their half of the third, then picked up two in the fourth and one in the fifth before one final run in the seventh. East Carolina also scored its final run in the seventh.

Eddie Clapp of the Hurricanes took the victory, scattering five hits against the Pirates. He walked three and struck out seven. Joe Heavner took the loss in his first start of the season. He went five innings, giving up seven hits and six runs. Norman Davis came on in the sixth and went the final three frames.

The loss tumbled the Pirate record to 1-3 for the young season. They won their first game on Friday, topping Campbell, 10-1. (See Story on page B-2).

They had few chances against the Hurricanes, offering only one other threat besides the two frames they scored in. And even when they did score, they were already behind.

The first Buc baserunner, however, did become a score. Heavner tried to help his own cause with a two-out single in the third. Davis came on to run for him and came around when Ron Leggett's single was errored.

In the sixth, the Pirates got another threat when both Jimmy Paige and John Narron walked, but died without advancing.

The second Pirate run came over in the seventh, after it was all but over. Bobby Harrison walked and Danny Carpenter singled him to third. Greg Fulghum then hit a sacrifice fly to score him. No other Pirate reached the rest of the way.

Louisburg jumped into the lead in the second, scoring two runs. With one down, Card walked but was cut down at second when Arrowood grounded to first. McCullough also walked, and Genry's single brought Arrowood around with the first run. Clapp then helped himself with another run-scoring single, bringing in McCullough.

What proved to be the winning run came around in the third. With one away, Wilkerson doubled. Card then singled to score him and make it 3-1.

They added two more in the fouth. McCullough singled and Gentry reached on an error. Both moved up on Clapp's infield out, and Bryant singled to score McCullough. Another error on the play let Gentry come over, running the lead to 5-1.

Another came over in the fifth. That came on a homer by Etheridge, running it 6-1.

The final run came over in the seventh. Bryant doubled to open the inning, and moved to third on Wilkerson's single. Ethridge finished it off with a single, scoring Bryant.

Oddly enough, Louisburg didn't offer a threat in any other inning in the game.

East Carolina will try to come home and find some better luck as they complete the first swing through the league Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Harrington Field. They'll be entertaining Pembroke in that game.

In other games next week, they'll go to Carolina on Thursday, to Wilmington on Friday, then return home to host Campbell on Saturday.

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	L'burg	ab	r	h	rbi
L'ff,3b	4	0	1	1	B'ant,2b	4	1	2	1
Paige,cf	3	0	0	0	Breed,lf	4	0	0	0
Eason,lf	4	0	1	0	W'son,cf	4	1	2	0
N'ron,1b	3	0	0	0	E'dge,rf	4	1	2	2
S'rell,ss	4	0	1	0	Card,1b	3	0	1	1
H'son,2b	3	1	0	0	A'wood,3b	4	1	0	0
Elkins,rf	2	0	0	0	M'gh,c	3	2	1	0
C'ter,cf	1	0	1	0	G'fry,ss	4	1	2	1
F'hum,c	2	0	0	1	Clapp,p	3	0	1	1
H'ner,p	2	0	1	0					
Davis,p	1	1	0	0					
TOTALS	29	2	5	2	TOTALS	33	7	11	6

East Carolina	001 000 100—2
Louisburg	021 210 10x—7

E—Wilkerson, Leggett 2; DP—Louisburg 1, East Carolina 2; LOB—East Carolina 5; Louisburg 4; 2B—Wilkerson, Bryant; HR—Ethridge; SF—Fulghum.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Heavner(L)	5	7	6	5	2	2
Davis	3	4	1	1	0	1
Clapp(W)	9	5	2	1	3	7

Walter Davenport Seventh In NCAA's Triple Jump Competion

BATON ROUGE, La.—East Carolina University's Walter Davenport finished in seventh place in the NCAA's triple-jump competition yesterday at Louisiana State University.

Davenport leaped 51 feet to capture seventh place in the meet and gain second-team All-American recognition.

His finish is the best ever for an East Carolina athlete in the track and field competition. Earlier, he also finished seventh indoors, but Coach Bill Carson said the the outdoor finish means much more in the competition. A total of nearly 50 jumpers were participating.

"It wasn't his best performance," Carson said, "but we have every right to be very proud of him. Milan Tiff of UCLA won the event with leap of 54 feet, 2¾ inches, a new NCAA record.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Oregon's Steve Prefontaine captured his fourth straight three-mile championship in record time, UCLA won the team title and eight runners broke the four minute mark in the mile run Saturday during the 52nd annual National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships.

Prefontaine, running virtually alone in the latter stages of the race, covered the three-mile distance in 13:05.3 despite sweltering 90 degree temperatures at the Louisiana State University track stadium.

His time broke his own record of 13:20.1 set two years ago.

Defending champion Dave Wottle of Bowling Green captured the mile run in 3:57.1, running the final quarter in 53 seconds to smash the meet record of 3:57.6 set by Villanova's Marty Liquori, a three-time champion in 1971.

Wottle appeared to coast down the final stretch, looking over both shoulders, at a pair of North Carolina runners who finished second and third, Tony Waldrop who had 3:57.3 and Reggie McAfee, who had 3:57.8.

Hailu Ebba of Oregon State was also timed in 3:57.8, Michigan State's Ken Popejoy, 3:58.5, and San Jose State's Mark Schilling, 3:58.6. Two runners failed to score points despite running under four minutes. They were Knut Kvalheim of Oregon in 3:58.9 and Charles McMullen of Missouri, in 3:59.6.

Four other NCAA records fell.

Doug Brown of Tennessee, one of 10 children, broke the record in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 8:28.1, winning by almost 20 seconds. The old record of 8:30.1 was set last year by Joe Lucas of Georgetown.

Sam Colson of Kansas hurled the javelin 279-9, erasing the 273-3 standard set by Tennessee's Bill Skinner in 1969.

Milan Tiff of UCLA soared to a 54-2 3-4ths in the triple jump to capture that event and break the record set by runnerup Barry McClure of Middle Tennessee. McClure had broken the record in Friday night's trials at 54-1 1-4th.

Greenville Splits With Wilmington Nine

WILMINGTON — Greenville's American Legion baseball team got two fine pitching efforts, but had to settle for a split with Wilmington's Post 10. Greenville won the opener, 1-0, then fell in the second game, 3-2.

The split left Greenville with a 4-5 record thus far. They have played one Area I game, winning it.

Today, they are scheduled for another game in the port city area, playing Brunswick County in a doubleheader.

Randy Potter tossed the victory in the opening game, scattering only three hits. He walked one and struck out one.

Only once did Potter get into trouble, when a Wilmington baserunner reached third in the fifth inning. No other runner got as far as second.

Vic Corey suffered the loss in the second game, despite a fine five-hitter. He walked two and struck out six. All three of the runs scored against him were unearned.

In the first contest, Greenville got the lone run of the game in the first inning. Bill Lee got a one-out single and took second on a passed ball. Stanley Cobb singled, moving him to third. Cobb then took off for second, getting himself caught in a rundown. While it was underway, Lee managed to steal home, giving Greenville the 1-0 lead.

And that turned out to be the difference. Greenville got only three more hits the rest of the game, but they held Wilmington in check to win.

They didn't get the breaks in the second game however. Wilmington pushed over three unearned runs in the third and then held off two Greenville rallies.

In the second, Paul Stevens singled and Kim Bowman reached on a fielder's choice. Jim Bryan reached on an error, allowing both Stevens and Bowman to come all the way around. Larry Dove then reached on another miscue, allowing Bryan to come in with what proved to be the difference in the game.

Greenville got on the board in the third inning with a run. Duncan Charlton scored it, reaching on a single. He came around to score when J.C. Daniels cracked out a triple. Daniels was left standing however.

Then, in the seventh, Greenville struck again, nearly tieing it. Lee walked and came around on Rodney Perry's triple. Representing the tieing run, he watched the next two batters go down in order as Wilmington preserved the slim one-run lead.

Greenville goes to Ahoskie for an area game on Monday, then is back at home at Harrington Field to face Rocky Mount on Wednesday.

G'ville	ab	r	h	rbi	W'gton	ab	r	h	rbi
C'ton,rf	3	0	0	0	M'an,rf	3	0	1	0
Lee,ss	2	1	1	0	P'ps,1b	3	0	0	0
D'ls,lf	3	0	0	0	Ourt,c	3	0	0	0
Cobb,cf	3	0	1	0	T'ger,p	3	0	0	0
B'ley,1b	3	0	2	0	S'ns,lf	3	0	1	0
Perry,2b	2	0	1	0	B'man,ss	2	0	1	0
B'wick,3b	3	0	0	0	R'ts,rf	2	0	0	0
J'son,c	2	0	0	0	K'land,3b	1	0	0	0
Potter,p	3	0	0	0	H'man,2b	2	0	0	0
					T'lor,rf	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	1	5	0	TOTALS	22	0	3	0

Greenville	100 000 0—1
Wilmington	000 000 0—0

LOB—Greenville 5; Wilmington 2; SB—Perry, Bowman;

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Potter (W)	7	3	0	0	1	1
Tysinger (L)	5	4	1	0	2	7
Phillips	2	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Phillips (Johnson); PB—Ourt.

G'ville	ab	r	h	rbi	W'ton	ab	r	h	rbi
C'tonrf	3	1	1	0	Dove,3b	3	0	0	0
H'th,3b	4	0	0	0	Mean,rf	3	0	0	0
D'ls,lf	3	0	1	1	Ourt,c	2	0	1	0
Hunt,rf	2	0	0	0	Fisk,c	0	0	0	0
W'ard,rf	1	0	0	0	T'ner,cf	3	0	0	0
B'ley,1b	3	0	1	0	Sley,cf	0	0	0	0
W'ford,2b	3	0	1	0	S'ns,lf	3	1	1	0
Dough,ss	2	0	0	0	H'ee,lf	0	0	0	0
Cobb,ph	1	0	0	0	B'man,ss	3	1	1	0
G'fin,c	2	0	0	0	Utsy,1b	2	0	1	0
Lee,ph	0	1	0	0	Ban,2b	2	1	0	0
Corey,p	1	0	0	0	Brock,2b	1	0	1	0
Perry,ph	1	0	1	1	Fergus,p	1	0	0	0
					H'ins,p	0	0	0	0
					R'ts,ph	1	0	0	0
					P'ser,p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	2	5	2	TOTALS	24	3	5	0

Greenville	001 000 1—2
Wilmington	030 000 x—3

E—Dough 2, Bryan; LOB—Greenville 5, Wilmington 7; 2B—Brinkley; 3B—Daniels, Perry; SB—Whitford; S—Utsey.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Corey (L)	6	5	3	0	2	6
Fergus (W)	5	3	1	1	0	5
Hutchins	1	1	0	0	1	2
Prosser	1	1	1	1	1	1

HBP—by Fergus (Charlton); SAVE—Prosser.

Weiskopf Grabs Philly Golf Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, playing with the solid authority that suddenly has made him the hottest competitor in golf, swept past the faltering, youthful pace-setters and into a commanding three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Lee Trevino, meanwhile, bogeyed the first four holes he played, took a horrendous 77 in the muggy, 90-degree heat, and withdrew. Trevino had a 218 total, two over par for three trips over the 6,708-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course.

"Mentally, I wasn't here," Trevino said. "I wasn't playing good and there didn't seem to be any point in keeping on with it."

Weiskopf, who won twice and finished second in his three previous starts, charged from six strokes off the pace with a blazing, seven-under-par 65 and a 203 total.

Jim Barber, an obscure 24-year old tour sophomore who had held the lead thru out the first two rounds, fell victim to the growing pressure, blew to a four-over-par 76 and drifted back into the pack.

Hale Irwin, a former University of Colorado football star, moved into second place with a 70 for 206. Forrest Fezler, another second-year man on the tour, was another stroke back with a 72—207.

Carolina Dairy Captures Win

Carolina Dairies, playing their second game in as many days, romped over Planters Bank, 10-4, in a make-up Babe Ruth game played yesterday afternoon.

Sid Ashby picked up the victory for Carolina Dairies, giving up six hits and striking out only two. Greg Lassiter took the loss, the tenth in eleven games for Planters Bank.

The Dairymen picked up five runs in the second inning to get what they needed to win. Frank Manning walked, and took second on Danny Bowman's single. Both moved up a base on Larry Boyette's walk. Clayton Brock hit into a force to get Manning at the plate, but the other two runners came around to score, Boyetter on a single and an error, and Bowman on another base hit. Brock scored from third on a John Coffman single, Chris Garrett and John Coffman, whose singles were responsible for the first three runs, later scored themselves on a base hit by Sid Ashby.

Carolina Dairies added four more in the fourth, with a single run in the seventh.

Planters Bank put up three runs in the fifth. Richard Nunn, Greg Lassiter, and Max Nunn all reached on errors. The former Nunn scored on the latter Nunn's error, with Lassiter taking third. Both later scored on Eddie Connaly's double.

Planters Bank final run came in the seventh. With one out, Freager Sanders reached second on an error, moved to third on an infield out, and score on an infield error.

Carolina Dairies record now stands at 4-7.

Integon Rolls By Graniteers

Integon spotted the Graniteers a run in the first but came back to get a 10-2 stoning of the Graniteers to even their record at 5-5.

The Graniteers drop off to 2-8 as a result of yesterday's loss in the Tar Heel Little League.

The Graniteers got their only two runs in the first. Micah Dixon and Henry Wooten each singled with Dixon going to third on Wooten's hit. They both stole up a base with Dixon scoring. Wayne Stokes walked and H.L. Austin was hit by a pitch. A passed ball scored Wooten.

That was it for the Graniteers as they were cut off for the rest of the game until the sixth when they loaded the bases but could not get a score.

Integon cut the lead to one in the bottom of the first as Mark Barber singled and moved up on an out. He moved to third on the second out of the inning and scored on a hit by Todd Galloway.

Integon came up with two more scores in the second to go ahead, 2-2 Blair Smith walked and Howard Tucker's hit moved him to third. Bobby Wiggins reached when his pop fly to right was dropped letting Smith score. Tucker also scored on the error.

Mark Barber walked to open the third and was singled to second by Mike Walker. Smith singled driving in Barber to put Integon ahead, 3-2.

Then in the fifth, Integon put it out of reach with a six-run rally. William Barrat walked and Walker did also. Smith singled to fill the bases. A hit by Jr. Neal drove in Barrat and left the bases loaded. Howard Tucker lofted a grand slam homer to put Integon out by 8-2.

Drew Smith singled to keep it going and Barber walked. Barrat doubled driving in Smith for the final 10-2 margin.

Wiggins, Smith, and Tucker each had two hits for Integon.

Coca-Cola And Lions Get Wins

The Lions moved into a tie for first place with R.C. Cola in the North State Little League yesterday with a 26-0 devouring of Kiwanis. Coca-Cola blanked the Optimists 8-0 in the second game.

The Lions, by winning, are tied with R.C. and both have records of 7-3. Coke remained within a game of the leaders with their win.

The Lions pushed over all they really needed in the first inning of the first game of the afternoon with one run coming over. Marty Worthington walked and went to second, one out later, when Mike Williams reached on an error. Peter Pace was hit by a pitch loading the bases and a wild pitch let Worthington score.

Shelton Wilson walked in the Lion second and was wild pitched to second. Another wild throw let go into third. Arthur Fletcher walked and moved to second on a passed ball. Worthington also walked to load the bases. Krage Gardiner hit into a fielder's choice that forced Wilson at the plate. Williams was hit by a pitch bringing in Fletcher. Pace singled to score both Worthington and Gardiner.

The Lions added seven in the third, five in the fourth, ten in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Pace was the winning pitcher striking out 12 and walking six. He gave up only one hit. Worthington, Gardiner, Pace, and Galloway each had two hits for the Lions. Their attack was led by Mike Williams who banged out four hits. He also had five RBI's.

Coke did not have such a free-for-all but their win came almost as easily. They pushed over their first run in tthe third, added two more in the fifth, and five in the sixth. Ronnie Chapman hurled Coke to the win striking out 11, walking four and four hits, three of them to Mac Stokes.

Will Sanderson scored the first Coke run after doubling and coming in when Marshall Crumpler reached on an error.

Coke came up with two more in the fifth. Chapman singled and went to third when an error was committed on his attempt to steal second. Sanderson walked but was cut down at second when Crumpler hit into a fielder's choice. Chapman scored on the play. A ground out moved him to second and he went to third on a hit by Lee Hardee. Mark Jones hit into fielder's choice but it scored Crumpler.

David Lowe opened the fifth with his grounder being errored and Coke's Howard Wilkerson moved him to second by walking. A wild pitch moved Lowe to third and Wilkerson stole second. Barry Tyson walked loading them up and a singled by Chapman scored Lowe.

Wilkerson was sacrificed in by Sanderson and Crumpler finished off the frame with a home run.

Chapman and Hardee each had two hits for Coke.

Pirates Top Campbell For First Win

Reds In Wild Rally For Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Perez' three-run homer capped a wild seven-run ninth inning that carried the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday in a nationally televised baseball game.

Johnny Bench earlier delivered the go-ahead run with a single before Perez unloaded as the Reds stormed back from a 4-1 deficit going into the last inning.

Three Chicago relief pitchers couldn't keep the Reds down as Larry Stahl singled home one run and Pete Rose knocked in another with a bouncer before Bobby Tolan tied it with a single up the middle.

Bench then drove in the go-ahead run off Jack Aker, the Cubs' fourth pitcher of the inning. Perez then drilled his 11th homer of the year to give the Reds insurance.

Earlier, Ron Santo had knocked in three runs with a homer and single to help the Cubs take their three-run lead.

The Reds had taken a 1-0 lead mainly on a pickoff throwing error by Cub pitcher Fergie Jenkins.

Jenkins and Cincinnati starter Jack Billingham were matching zeroes when Joe Morgan opened the Cincinnati sixth with a long single to right. On an attempted pickoff, Jenkins threw past first and Morgan raced all the way to third before scoring on a single by Perez.

Jenkins worked out of a bases-loaded situation in the first inning and kept the Reds in check in the second after Cesar Geronimo tripled with one out. Then he retired 11 in a row before Morgan's single.

Dave Concepcion opened the Cincinnati seventh with a single and at that point Jenkins left the game with a blister on his pitching hand. Dave LaRoche took over and worked out of the inning following a sacrifice bunt and a walk.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Rose lf	5	0	0	1	Monday cf	4	1	0	0
Morgan 2b	4	2	1	0	Beckert 2b	3	0	0	0
Tolan rf	5	1	1	1	BWillams lf	4	0	0	0
Bench c	4	1	2	1	Hickman 1b	2	1	0	1
TPerez 1b	4	1	2	4	Santo 3b	4	1	3	3
Driessen 3b	4	1	1	0	Cardenal rf	4	0	2	0
Grimsley p	0	0	0	0	Hundley c	4	0	2	0
Concepcn ss	5	0	1	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	0	0
Geronimo cf	3	1	2	0	Jenkins p	2	0	0	0
Billinghm p	2	0	0	0	LaRoche p	1	1	0	0
Schnblm ph	0	0	0	0	Locker p	0	0	0	0
Gullett pr	0	0	0	0	Gura p	0	0	0	0
Hall p	0	0	0	0	Aker p	0	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0					
Stahl ph	1	1	1	1					
Menke 3b	0	0	0	0					
Total	37	8	11	8	Total	32	4	7	4

Cincinnati 000 001 007— 8
Chicago 000 002 200— 4

E—Kessinger 2, Driessen, Jenkins. DP—Cincinnati 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Cincinnati 8, Chicago 8. 2B—Driessen. 3B—Geronimo. HR—Santo (7), T.Perez (11). S—Geronimo, Beckert. SF—Hickman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Billingham	6	5	2	2	2	2
Hall	1-3	0	2	2	2	0
Borbon (W,1-3)	1 2-3	2	0	0	1	1
Grimsley	1	0	0	0	0	1
Jenkins	6	5	1	0	2	4
LaRoche	2	0	3	1	2	2
Locker	2-3	2	0	2	0	0
Gura (L,1-2)	0	1	1	2	1	0
Aker	1-3	3	3	2	0	1

Save—Grimsley (1). T—2:52. A—32,081.



ENFORCER—First base umpire John McSherry appears to have enforced his call by knocking down Chicago Cub pitcher Milt Pappas in Chicago Friday. Actually, McSherry is calling Cincinnati Red Peter Rose (not shown) out after Pappas slid into first with the ball. Cubs Pat Bourque is aiding the rolling Pappas. Arm of first base coach is at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Unhappy Over Coaching Talk

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The president of the Kentucky Colonels said Friday he is "very aggravated" at reports that the buyers of the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association plan to talk to Colonel Coach Joe Mullaney about a coaching job.

Mike Storen said he had not yet been contacted by Paul Lynch, head of a 29-member group which bought the Tams this week. Lynch said Thursday he would ask the Colonels for permission to talk to Mullaney about becoming coach and general manager of the team when it moves to Providence, R.I., next season.

Storen declined to discuss the terms of Mullaney's contract with the Colonels and added it is "absolutely not" certain that he will give Lynch permission to contact Mullaney.

Mullaney was on vacation and could not be reached.

Mullaney led the Providence Friars to a 271-94 record in a 14-year college coaching career and later became coach of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association. The Colonels won the ABA Eastern Division championship this past season.

Storen said the Providence group "does not have a tea. yet."

ABA Commissioner Robert Carlson has scheduled a tentative telephone meeting of the league owners Monday. A majority must approve for the deal to go through, although Carlson said he knew of no immediate problems.

Lynch announced Thursday that his group bought the Tams for more than $1.3 million from Charles O. Finley. Finley said he decided to sell because he lost $525,000 the only year he owned the team.

BUIES CREEK — East Carolina University captured its first victory of the season Friday night as they romped to a 10-1 win over Campbell College.

Russ Smith tossed a three-hitter at the Camels as the Bucs raised their record to 1-2 in the N.C. Summer Collegiate League.

The Pirates pounded three Campbell pitchers for 14 hits to easily win the contest. Troy Eason led the Pirate barrage with four hits, including a home run. Both John Narron and Bobby Harrison came up with three including another homer by Harrison, while Rick McMahon added two hits.

Smith, in getting the victory, scattered three hits to the Camels, but allowed five walks, including the first two batters. One walk turned into a run, the lone Camel score. Smith also fanned 10 batters.

Only twice, except for the third, when Campbell scored, did Smith allow a baserunner past first. The first time came in the opening frame when Frank Floyd and Al McMillen both drew walks to start the bottom of the first inning. But a double play got two outs although Floyd moved on to third on the play. A ground-out ended the inning before he could score.

The lone Campbell score came in the third. Wes Grout led off with a walk and Floyd picked up a single. Smith struck out the next two batters, but a base hit by John Whitehurst brought Grout in with the only run. Smith didn't give up another hit the rest of the evening.

His only other problem came in the sixth when, with one away, he walked Whitehurst and then hit Dave Adorno, but then got the next two batters.

His teammates, meanwhile, had not been idle, pushing over one in the top of the first, two in the second, then exploding for five in the fourth. They added single runs in the sixth and seventh to complete the scoring.

With one down, Jimmy Paige walked and Eason banged out a single. Both runners advanced on a ground out, and Carl Summerell singled, driving in Paige.

Then, in the second, two more came in. Ron Leggett reached on a fielder's choice that left two away. He stole second and took third on a passed ball. Paige walked and Eason singled, scoring Leggett. Another passed ball allowed Paige to score.

The fourth saw the Bucs put the game on ice as they scored five more runs. Leggett led off with a single and Paige walked again. Eason singled, scoring Leggett. Narron followed with another hit, bringing in Paige. With one out, Harrison doubled, and than scored both Eason and Narron. Harrison moved to third on an out and scored on McMahon's hit for the 8-1 lead.

In the sixth, the Pirates added another. Harrison did the honors in the frame, slamming a leadoff home run.

The final Pirate run came over in the seventh, also on a home run. This one was Easons, coming with two away in the frame.

The Pirates were to play Louisburg on Saturday afternoon, and will return home to face NAIA district champ Pembroke on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Harrington Field.

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	C'bell	ab	r	h	rbi
Leggett,3b	6	2	1	0	Floyd,1b	3	0	1	0
Paige,cf	2	3	0	0	M'llen,2b	3	0	0	0
Eason,lf	6	2	4	3	H'her,3b	4	0	0	0
N'ron,1b	5	1	3	1	W'rst,c	3	0	1	1
S'rell,ss	5	0	1	1	A'rne,cf	3	0	0	0
H'son,2b	3	2	3	3	T'nd,ss	4	0	0	0
Elkins,rf	2	0	0	0	Little,1b	3	0	1	0
C'ter,rf	3	0	0	0	S'mon,rf	4	0	0	0
M'hon,c	5	0	2	1	Grout,p	0	1	0	0
Smith,p	5	0	0	0	O'st,p	2	0	0	0
					P'ld,p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	42	10	14	9	TOTALS	29	1	3	1

ECU 210 501 100—10
Campbell 001 000 000— 1

E—Townsend; DP—East Carolina 1; LOB—East Carolina 12, Campbell 7; 2B—Harrison; HR—Harrison, Eason; SB—Leggett.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Smith (W)	9	3	1	1	5	10
Gront (L)	3.3	8	9	8	6	3
Overcast	3.7	5	2	2	0	0
Percifield	2	1	0	0	1	3

HBP—by Smith (Adorne) PB—Whitehurst.

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American Takes British Amateur

By RONALD THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

PORTHCAWL, Wales (AP) — Dick Siderowf of Easton, Conn., battled through the winds that suddenly invaded the British Amateur Golf Championship Saturday and won the title, beating England's Peter Moody 5 and 3 in the 36-hole final.

The finest and strangest moment for the 35-year-old New York stockbroker came at the 21st hole, where his second shot hit a rock on the seashore and ricocheted to the other side of the fairway, leaving him farther away from the hole than before.

He calmly hit a massive three-wood into the heart of the green and canned a 12-foot putt, winning the hole he seemed certain to lose.

"I never hit a better shot in my life," Siderowf said. "That was a big turn in the final."

Siderowf, one of 50 U.S. starters in the six-day match play tournament over Royal Porthcawl's rolling links, was the 16th American champion in the 87-year history of the championship.

Until the final round, the 6,605-yard course was bathed in sunshine with only a gentle breeze. But on the last day, it unveiled a new face—windy, bleak and misty.

Siderowf was four-up at the halfway stage after shooting a three-over-par 75.

Moody, a 25-year -old schoolteacher, was way off form and returned no score after picking up his ball at the first hole, where Siderowf made a birdie three.

The American pulled further ahead in the afternoon at the 21st, with his fantastic recovery from the ricochet off the rock. He made a par four there, and Moody was so unnerved that he fluffed his approach and finished with a bogey.

Allen's Homer Aids Wood To 14th Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dick Allen was mad. Ooh, was he mad. so was Joe Lutz.

In fact, you might say that it was just a mad, mad, mad world at the Cleveland-Chicago game Friday night.

Allen, who later hit his 15th home run of the year home run to help Chicago defeat Cleveland 5-2 for Wilbur Wood's 14th victory, was involved in a typical baseball rhubarb in the third inning.

The White Sox slugger felt that Cleveland's Milt Wilcox was coming uncomfortably close to him with his pitches.

"I just stepped out of the box to tell Wilcox to get the ball over the plate, as he threw two straight pitches near my ribs," said Allen.

That's when the Indians started throwing adjectives from the bench, claimed Allen. And he threw some back.

"The Indians were calling me names," said Allen.

Lutz, a Cleveland coach, charged out of the dugout to challenge Chicago's big hitter and was promptly thrown out of the game by umpire Bill Kunkel. Meanwhile, Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner had come out of the White Sox dugout to try to cool off Allen.

In other American League games, the Minnesota Twins blanked the Baltimore Orioles 2-0; the Texas Rangers turned back the Boston Red Sox 5-2; the New York Yankees routed the Kansas City Royals 8-1; the Detroit Tigers stopped the Oakland A's 4-1, and the Milwaukee Brewers trimmed the California Angels 8-2.

National League scores: Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5; Philadelphia 5, San Diego 1; Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3; Montreal 17, San Francisco 3; Los Angeles 5, New York 3 and Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3.

Bert Blyleven pitched a two-hitter and Danny Walton drilled a home run, leading Minnesota over Baltimore. Blyleven, 7-6, and loser Dave McNally, 5-7, pitched hitless ball through the first three innings.

Rico Carty blasted a two-run homer in the seventh and knocked in another run with a single, powering Texas over Boston.

Designated hitter Jim Ray Hart hit two homers and drove in three runs in New York's triumph over the Royals.

"The way I'm going now is just beautiful," said Hart. "I've got three hits on this road trip, all home runs."

Mickey Lolich pitched a six-hitter and Willie Horton drove in two runs with a homer and single to lead Detroit past Oakland. Oakland's Vida Blue was hammered for nine hits and all the Tiger runs before leaving in the fifth inning.

Jerry Bell fired a three-hitter and Johnny Briggs knocked in three runs for Milwaukee. Bell, 6-6, allowed only a fifth-inning single to Alan Gallagher until the Angels spoiled his shutout with a single by Vada Pinson and double by Frank Robinson in the ninth. The Angels scored their second run on Bob Oliver's bouncer.

Toms Inks Pro Pact

Tommy Toms, a rising senior at East Carolina University, signed a professional contract Friday with the San Francisco Giant organization.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Toms, 21, still had a year of college eligibility left, but choose to pass it up for the pro ranks. He was drafted by San Francisco in the sixth round of the free agent draft earlier in the week.

This spring, Toms, selected to the All-Southern Conference baseball team, worked an 0.92 earned run average on the way to a 7-2 season. The Greenwood, Virginia, righthander averaged just under one strikeout an inning during the spring.

In one outing in the N.C. Collegiate Summer League, he lost a 5-3 decision in 10 innings, allowing two earned runs. Both of those came in the 10th frame.

Toms will attend a week of training camp as Casa Grande, Arizona, and will then be assigned to the Giants' farm club in Great Falls, Mont. in the rookie Pioneer League.

Trio Tied In Women's Golf

By DAVE O'HARA

SUTTON, MASS. (AP) — Local favorite Jane Blalock and veteran Kathy Whitworth charged from far back and moved into a tie with Japan's Chako Higuchi for the third-round lead Saturday in the 19th Ladies Professional Golf Association championship.

Miss Blalock, a former New England champion from Portsmouth, N.H., fired a sizzling four-under-par 69, the best round of the tournament, for a 54-hole score of 217 in the 72-hole test.

Runnerup to Kathy Ahern for the 1972 LPGA championship here, Miss Blalock calmly sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the last green to climax a round during which she made up six strokes for a share of the lead at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Miss Whitworth, starting four strokes back, pulled into a two-stroke lead, but then ran into trouble on the back nine and settled for a 71.

Miss Higuchi, a five-time Japanese champion still seeking her first victory in this country, put together a pair of 71s for the halfway lead of 142 but slipped to a 75 under third-round pressure applied from the outset by Miss Whitworth.

Secretariat ...

(Continued from page B-1)

1966 when he ruined Kauai King's bid for the Triple by winning the Belmont with Amberoid.

Secretariat's Belmont victory snapped the string of unsuccessful Triple Crown bids strung together by Tim Tam in 1958, Carry Back in 1961, Northern Dancer in 1964, Kauai King in 1966, Majestic Prince in 1969 and Canonero II in 1971.

Turcotte summed up the race with one simple sentence:

"He's just the complete horse.

"I let him run a bit early to get position to the first turn. Once he got inside of Sham he wasn't about to give anything away. He pulled away on his own down the backstretch and I never asked him to. He was just running his race."

Braulio Baeza, who rode Twice A Prince to his distant but nonetheless surprise second-place finish said:

"My horse ran a better race than was expected, but Secretariat is a super horse."

Turcotte, who had said minutes before the Belmont that this was "just another race," said afterward, "there's sure a lot of pressure off now."

"He broke good," continued the veteran jockey. "I wanted to get him toward the front, because I didn't want to take a chance that he might get shuffled back."

As the race progressed and it became obvious that Secretariat would be an easy winner, Turcotte said, "I was just watching the fractions. My horse was taking those big, long strides. I just hand rode him down the stretch."

"This is the greatest moment of my life," said Laurin. "Nobody had any excuses today," a reference to remarks by Sham's trainer, Frank "Pancho" Martin after the Derby and Preakness that his horse had problems in both races and would beat Secretariat in the Belmont.

"The best horse won," Laurin said firmly.

Mrs. Tweedy, who gave kisses and received them from her well-wishers after her horse's brilliant performance, was ecstatic.

"Hallelujah!" she exclaimed afterward.

Asked before the race whether she was confident that her horse would complete the Triple Crown, she had said: "No, I'm scared to death."

Scoreboard

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	29	25	.537	—
New York	29	25	.537	—
Baltimore	24	24	.500	2
Milwaukee	25	27	.481	3
Boston	24	26	.480	3
Cleveland	20	33	.377	8½
West				
Chicago	29	20	.592	—
Minnesota	29	21	.580	½
California	27	24	.529	3
Kansas City	30	27	.526	3
Oakland	28	28	.500	4½
Texas	18	32	.360	11½

Results

Oakland 4, Detroit 0
Chicago at Cleveland
Minnesota at Baltimore
Boston at Texas
New York at Kansas City
Milwaukee at California

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	33	23	.589	—
Montreal	23	25	.479	6
Pittsburgh	23	25	.479	6
St. Louis	24	27	.471	6½
New York	23	27	.460	7
Philadelphia	21	32	.396	10½
West				
San Francisco	38	21	.644	—
Los Angeles	34	23	.596	3
Cincinnati	31	24	.564	5
Houston	32	26	.552	5½
Atlanta	21	33	.389	14½
San Diego	20	37	.351	17

Results

Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4
New York 4, Lo Angeles 2
St. Louis at Atlanta
Sn Diego at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Houston

Sunday's Probable Pitchers
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
National League

St. Louis (Foster 3-3 and Murphy 0-0) at Atlanta (Gentry 4-5 or Schueler 1-2 and Harrison 0-2), 2, 1:35 p.m.
San Diego (Kirby 2-6) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 4-2), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Osteen 6-3) at New York (Koosman 5-4), 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Bryant 9-3) at Montreal (Stoneman 1-2), 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Nelson 2-2) at Chicago (Hooton 6-3), 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Briles 3-5) at Houston (Reuss 6-4), 3 p.m.

American League

Chicago (Fisher 5-4 and Stone 1-1) at Cleveland (Bosman 2-6 and Tidrow 4-5), 2, 1 p.m.
Minnesota (Woodson 4-3) at Baltimore (Alexander 5-1), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Stottlemyre 7-5) at Kansas City (Busby 3-7 or Splittorff 8-3), 2:30 p.m.
Detroit (Coleman 10-4) at Oakland (Hunter 7-3), 4:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Short 2-1 or Slaton 2-5) at California (Singer 10-2), 5 p.m.
Boston (Lee 6-2) at Texas (Siebert 3-4), 8:30 p.m.

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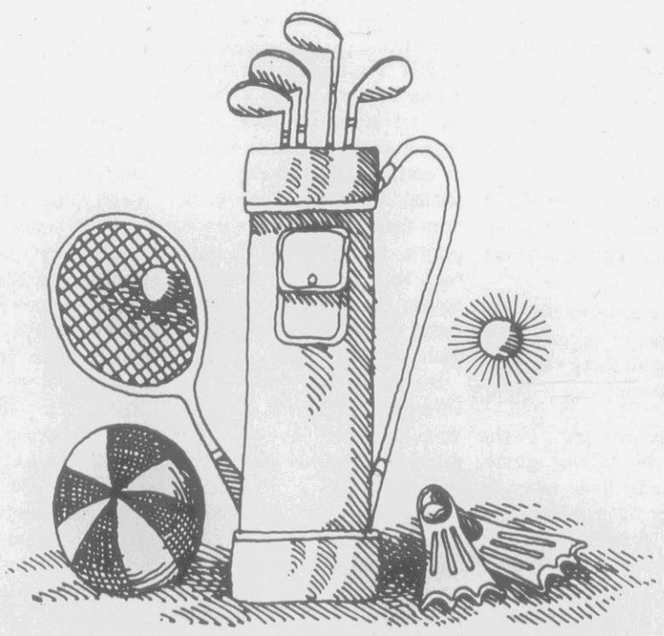


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Dad's . . . The Sport

Father's Day, June 17th



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R.C. Romps Past Jaycees

R.C. Cola spotted the Jaycees four first inning runs but tied it up in the fourth and then went on to win it, 11-5, in a North State Little League game Friday.

R.C. remained atop the league with a record of 7-3. The Jaycees meanwhile fall off to 2-8.

The Jaycees struck first with four scores in the bottom of the first but one in the R.C. third and three more in the next frame, tied it at 4-4. R.C. slipped in front in the next inning, the fifth with a run and they rallied for six in the sixth to put it away.

With one out, Jaycee Jay Whiteford was hit by a pitch and John Winstead walked. Both moved up on a walk to Joey Mathies to load the bases. Floy Forrest was struck by a pitch to force in Whiteford and after a second out, three successive walks, to Todd Brown, Mike Pollard, and Larry Talbert forced in Mathies, Forrest.

Then in the third, R.C. broke the ice with a single run. Reggie Selby was hit by a pitch and he stole second. An error on the play moved him to third and a hit by Jay Phillips drove him in.

Three more came over in the fourth to tie the game. Stuart Flanagan singled as did Bill Tugwell. An error on the centerfielder let Flanagan score and Tugwell got to second. Larry Jones singled in Tugwell and another error moved Jones to second. Jr. Hardee got a hit to drive in Jones with the tieing run.

Phillips led off the fifth with a double and Jeff Worthington brought him around with a double also.

R.C. was not satisfied with a one-run lead. Just to make sure, they pushed over six in the top of the sixth to pad the win. Hardee slapped a one-out single and stole up. Selby reached on an error and after both moved up on a wild pitch, Phillips got a hit to drive them both in. Jeff Worthington walked and Flanagan socked a home run to score three more runs. The spree was finished off by a second homer, by Tugwell.

The Jaycees came up with their last run in the bottom of the inning. Kenny Barnes doubled and scored on a double by Winstead.

Tugwell and Phillips led the R.C. hitting with three each while Flanagan and Hardee both had a pair.



YANKEE POWER—These New York Yankee sluggers teamed up to hit four homers against the Kansas City Royals Friday night. From the left are Roy White, who hit one; Bobby Murcer, who hit one; and Jim Ray Hart, who smashed two. The Yankees won the game 8-1. (AP Wirephoto)

No Need To Worry In 17-3 Loss To Montreal

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

If you are going to lose a baseball game, you might as well lose it by 14 runs. There's less anguish for the manager that way.

The San Francisco Giants gave Manager Charlie Fox' tummy a rest Friday night, surrendering eight runs in the first two innings and coming out on the short end of a 17-3 score in Montreal. The game was never close enough for Fox to get upset over. Unless, of course, bases on balls bother him.

The Expos got 28 men on base against the Giants, 12 on walks. Three of the Expo runs were forced in by bases-loaded walks and three more scored on wild pitches. Another trotted home on a passed ball.

Ron hunt had three hits and scored five runs for the Expos.

Elsewhere in the National League Friday, Los Angeles defeated the New York Mets 5-3, Houston edged Pittsburgh 4-3, Atlanta downed St. Louis 5-3, Philadelphia took San Diego 5-1 and Chicago nipped Cincinnati 6-5.

In the American League, Minnesota blanked Baltimore 2-0, Chicago beat Cleveland 5-2, Texas defeated Boston 5-2, New York downed Kansas City 8-1, Detroit beat Oakland 4-1 and Milwaukee routed California 8-2.

The Dodgers took advantage of the Giants' Montreal disaster to pick up a full game on San Francisco's National League West leaders. Los Angeles beat New York ace Tom Seaver, scoring four runs in the sixth inning to do it.

Willie Davis' two-run homer gave Los Angeles a 3-2 lead and then Bill Russell stroked a two-out, two-run single that put the Dodgers in control.

John Milner homered for the Mets, who've lost 10 of their last 12.

Houston bunched three runs in the seventh inning, two of them on a tie-breaking single by Roger Metzger, to beat Pittsburgh.

Willie Stargell's 17th homer of the year accounted for two of the Pirate runs.

Pitcher Ron Reed drove in Atlanta's tying and go-ahead runs with a double, pacing the Braves past St. Louis.

St. Louis had nicked Reed for an early run on Tim McCarver's triple but the Braves took the lead when Dave Johnson and Marty Perez singled with two out in the se - ond and rode home on Reed's double.

Del Unser drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly and Steve Carlton throttled San Diego on four hits, helping Philadelphia past the Padres.

Carlton, 6-7, did not allow a hit after the fourth inning.

"I felt better physically," said Carlton, who missed his last start because of back problems. "My back still bothered me a bit, but I adjusted a bit. I didn't throw quite as hard."

Rick Monday's two-run homer in the seventh inning lifted the Chicago Cubs past Cincinnati. Monday's 12th homer of the year came on reliever Tom Hall's first pitch. Hall had just taken over after pinch hitter Jim Hickman had singled against Pedro Borbon.

Tony Perez had two homers for the Reds.

Speed Not Important

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Buddy Baker, the overall leader in the Winston Cup NASCAR Standings, says speed is not the most important aspect in an auto race.

That might sound like a strange statement for someone who has just hurtled his 1973 Dodge Charger around Texas' World speedway at 169.248 miles per hour to win the pole position in Sunday's Alamo 500 stock car race.

What Baker meant was that the addition of restrictor plates to stock car carburetors several years ago slowed down races, but also made them more competitive.

"I won a 600-mile race (the World 600 in Charlotte, N.C.) two weeks ago by one second," Baker said Friday after leading the pack in the first day of qualifying. "The restrictor plates made the races closer and better."

Baker will be joined on the front row by fellow Dodge boy Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., who qualified second at 167.594.

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College View, Dairy Claim Babe Ruth Wins

Carolina Dairy squeeked past Home Builders, 4-3, and College View inched by Planters Bank 6-4 in the Babe Ruth League Friday night.

The first game of the night was won by Dairyman, Clayton Brock, who scored the fourth run on a passed ball in the seventh inning. Both teams had scored three runs in one inning; the Builders rallied for enough to take a temporary lead in the fifth but Carolina Dairy tied it in the sixth.

The Dairymen threatened to score in the first as Chris Garrett triple but was forced out at home. Home Builders put three on in the third without a score. Tommy Carpenter walked and an error on an attempted sacrifice by Carlton Walls left both runners safe. Mike Belton hit into a fielder's choice that got Carpenter at third. Both Walls and Belton stole up but could not score. Then in the fifth, Home Builders broke into the lead with three tallies. John Cleetwood walked and stole both second and third. Walls grounded to second but the ball was thrown away at home as Carolina Dairy went for Cleetwood at home.

Walls moved into second on the play and scored on a double by Belton. Belton stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

CD tied it in the bottom of the next frame. Danny Bowman tripled and scored on a ground out. John Coffman singled and stole second. A passed ball moved him to third. Wayne Miller drew a walk and stole second. A wild pitch scored Coffman and Mike Baker got a hit to drive in Miller.

Belton and Walls got hits for Home Builders in the seventh but a fly out ended the inning for them. With one out, Brock singled for the Dairymen and was sacrificed to second. Garrett moved him to third with a hit and then a passed ball let Brock score the winner.

Wayne Miller was the winning pitcher striking out 11. Garrett and Sid Ashby had two hits each for Carolina Dairy while Belton had two for Home Builders.

In the second game, College View came up with a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth to win their game 6-4.

Planters scored first with two in the second and added one in the third and another in the fourth. College View got one in the second, tied it with two in the third and tied it up again in the fifth with a run.

Mel Boyd led off the second for Planters with a hit and stole second. He was wild pitched to third and a passed ball let him score. Steve Manning walked and Guy Bradbury did also. Buddy Boyd tried to sacrifice both runners up but his bunt was errored letting Manning score.

College View got one in the bottom of the inning. Lee Shearin doubled and scored on a hit by Greg Sasser.

Boyd scored again for Planters in the third as he reached on a fielder's choice and went to second on a hit by Steve Manning. Both moved up on a wild pitch and a hit by Buddy Boyd scored Mel Boyd.

CV tied it up with a pair of runs in the bottom of the frame. Keith Jones, Jay Chenier, Jimmy Averette, and Connor Merritt all slapped singles to drive in Jones and Chenier.

Planters went back in front in the fourth as Eddie Connolyl doubled and scored on a hit by Dennis Cristiano. It was short lived, however, as College View got one to tie it again. Chenier got a one-out single in the fifth and Averette walked. Both stole up and an error on the play let Chenier score.

The winning runs came across in the sixth for College View. Reggie Spain walked and was sacrificed to second. Greg Sasser reached on an error to move Spain to third and they worked the double steal with Spain scoring. Jeff Aldridge doubled to drive in Sasser.

Chenier had two hits for College View while Connolly, Cristiano, and Mel Boyd had two each for Planters.

Pepsi Rolls By Moose By 11-4

Pepsi-Cola romped to an 11-4 victory over the Moose Friday, reducing its magic number to four and eliminating the Moose and the Graniteers from the title picture.

Pepsi now holds a 9-1 record in the league, while the Moose fell to 3-7.

The Moose pushed over the first run, scoring in the top of the first inning. Scott Peele singled and moved up when David Carroll walked. Mitch Meeks singled, driving in Peele with the first Moose run.

Pepsi came right back to score six runs in their half of the inning, however. Mark Shank led off with a single and Jeff Wilson walked. MacDonald Avery doubled to score Shank. Perry Worthington singled, scoring Wilson, and an error on the play let Avery score. Danny Carmon singled to score Worthington, and Carmon stole second. David McClanahan reached on a fielder's choice, and also stole second. Scott Dupree grounded out, but it scored Carmon. John Richards also grounded out, driving in McClanahan.

Pepsi added three more in the second. Shank singled and Avery got a hit. Worthington then hit a three-run homer.

The other two Pepsi runs came in the third. Fred Matney walked and Shank homered, making it 11-1.

The Moose rallied for one in the fourth. Danny Wood walked and Paul Lemmond doubled. Dean Wilson walked and Ashley Taylor hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Wood.

The final two runs for the Moose came in the fifth. Leslie Robinson reached on an error and Carroll doubled. Meeks grounded out scoring Robinson, and Wood walked. A double steal then scored Robinson.

Gabriel Goes To Philadelphia

By MIKE RUBIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel, his 11-year roller-coaster career with the Los Angeles Rams ending on a bitter note, is going to the Philadelphia Eagles as he wished in return for two players and three key draft choices.

The Rams got all-Pro wide receiver Harold Jackson and reserve running back Tony Baker along with the draft picks in the Friday trade that culminated one of the most publicly aired feuds ever in the National Football League.

Also, Los Angeles receives the Eagles' top draft choice next year and No. 1 and No. 3 in 1975—helping the Rams, whose draft stock was badly depleted by trades in previous years.

"We paid a heckuva price," admitted Eagles Coach Mike McCormick, who said he hopes to get two solid years from Gabriel, after which Philadelphia's top draft choice in 1972, quarterback John Reaves, might be ready to take over.

"I believe this will make Reaves a better quarterback, and a better quarterback faster," said McCormick.

Gabriel, who will be 33 this summer, became disenchanted with the Rams and said he felt slighted when the team acquired quarterback John Hadl from San Diego without telling him.

Gabriel, the NFL's Most Valuable player in 1969, suffered a collapsed lung then tendonitis in his throwing elbow through much of the Rams' 6-7-1 mark last season but said he was healthy at the end of the year. After the Hadl trade he demanded to be swapped, first to Washington and then Philadelphia.

In 11 years, he completed 1,705 of 3,313 passes for 22,223 yards and 154 touchdowns, all of them Ram records, with the NFL's lowest interception average ever—3.4.

The Eagles were 2-11-1 last year and haven't had a winning season since 1966.

Jackson was traded by the Rams to Philadelphia in 1968 and led the NFL in receiving with 62 last season. He bolsters a Ram receiving corps of Jack Snow, Dick Gordon and Lance Rentzel.

Baker is a 28-year-old who saw backup duty at Philadelphia after playing at New Orleans.

Gabriel was the Rams' first draft choice out of North Carolina State in 1962 and became the team's starter in late 1965, a position he held the rest of his time with Los Angeles.

Even when he was winning, some Los Angeles fans booed him and at one point a rented plane pulled a sign over a home game urging he be benched in favor of journeyman jerry Rhome.

He had no comment immediately on the trade, although his attorney, Ed Masry, said Gabriel was "pleased of course the trade was consummated."

Sports Briefs

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — International Hockey League All-Star defenseman Bobby McCammon was named coach of the Port Huron Wings Friday, IHL officials said.

McCammon, a 12-year-veteran of the Port Huron club, replaces Ted Garvin, who took over coaching duties for the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

DETROIT (AP) — Tom Lagarde, a 6-foot-10, 195-pound prep star center from Detroit Catholic Central, said Friday he will play collegiate basketball at the University of North Carolina.

"He's quick and agile, has the good hands," Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith said. "When the ball comes to him he knows where to go with it. He can shoot from the outside."

Sports Briefs

MURCER HIT PERRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Yankee center fielder Bobby Murcer made only two hits in 20 efforts at the plate against Gaylord Perry last season. But when Cleveland came to Yankee Stadium in April, Murcer made three hits in four trips in a 4-0 win for Mel Stottlemyre. Perry was pitching.

"When," said Murcer, "does Perry pitch against us again?"

MADISON, wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin guard Keith Nosbusch Friday signed a free agent contract with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bob Hochstadter of East Texas State beat Dave Petersen of Gustavus Adolphus, Minn., 6-4, 6-4 Friday to win the singles championship in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tennis tournament.

Petersen and Tim Butorac won the doubles championship with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Sid Gilstrap and Gene Chappel of Columbus, Ga.

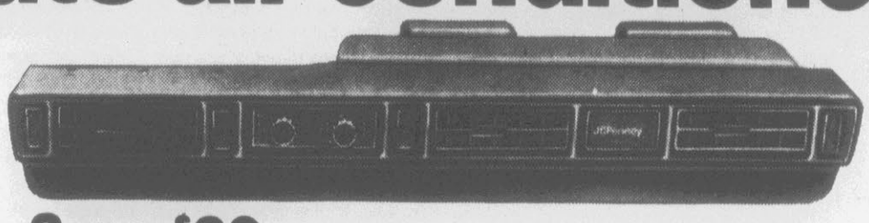
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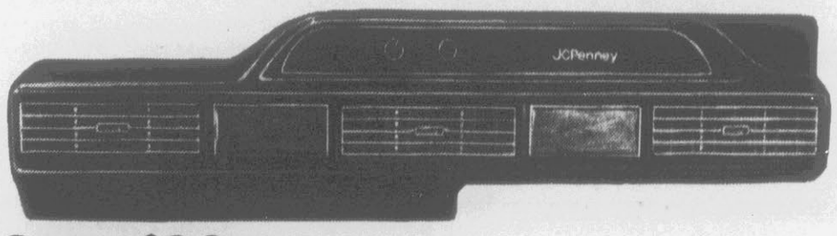


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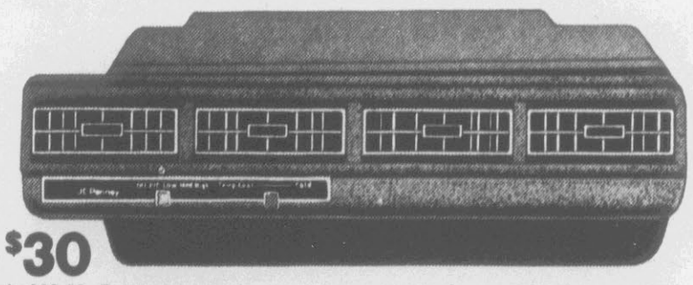
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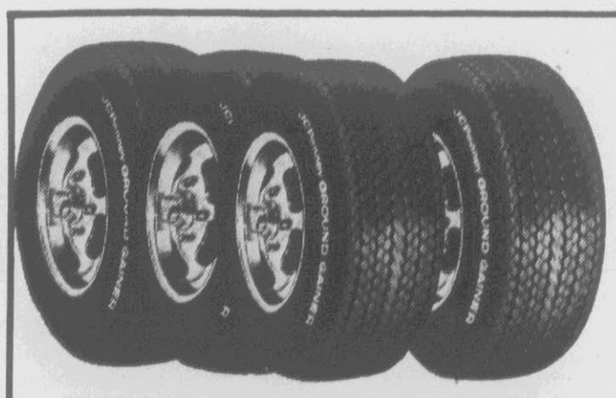
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Chargers Prep With Johnny U.

By BOB EGELKO
Associate Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP)—John Unitas has arrived—and the San Diego Chargers are cranking up the legend machine.

Publicists handed out statistics sheets Friday showing Unitas far ahead of all other National Football league quarterbacks in passes, completions, yards and touchdowns. On a table lay a uniform and helmet bearing the famous No. 19, with a San Diego lightning bolt instead of a Baltimore horseshoe on the helmet.

Owner Eugene V. Klein introduced him as "Mr. Great...the greatest quarterback in football history." Coach Harland Svare stared at him in mock accusaion, remembering the old rivalry between the Colts and Giants, and said, "You took money out of my pocket."

Unitas himself looked remarkably healthy for a living legend. His hair gleamed bronze, his face had its familiar brash twist, his voice rang firm, and you couldn't help noticing that he looked much younger than his predecessor, John Hadl, who is seen years his junior.

Unitas is 40, and the game he's best remembered for, the Baltimore-New York overtime classic, is 15 years in the past. The question is, how much life is left in the once-golden arm?

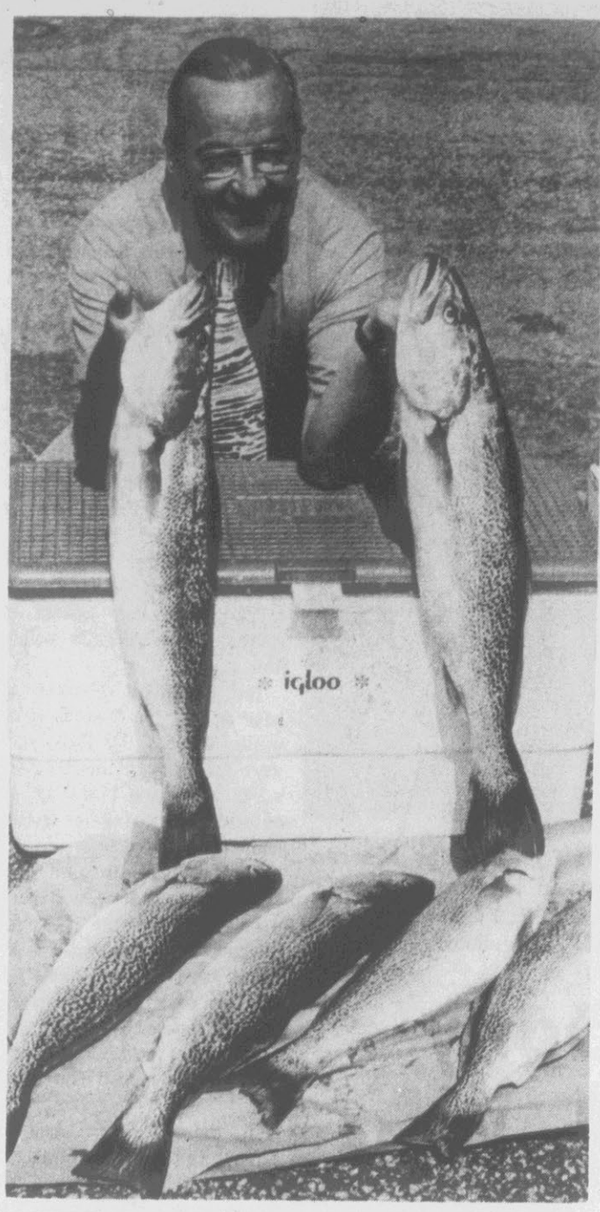
The Chargers are banking a bundle of Klein's cash on Unitas' aging arm. They signed him to a two-year contract Friday for an undisclosed salary, but earlier reports said he planned to retire if he wasn't offered $500,000, including the $150,000 San Diego paid the Colts for the right to his contract.

"I didn't want to retire," Unitas said. "I still enjoy playing football or I wouldn't be making this 3,000-mile sojourn. I feel the Chargers are a good team with a good chance to go all the way."

After a season-long feud between Svare and quarterback John Hadl on offensive strategy, Hadl was dealt to the Los Angeles rams, and the Chargers started dickering with the Colts for Unitas, a 16-year veteran and three-time Most Valuable Player.

Unitas is still bitter about receiving first word of the January deal from a local reporter instead of Baltimore general manager Joe Thomas. "I wasn't upset about the club I was going to, but the way the trade was made was most upsetting," he said.

After two years with San Diego, he said, "we'll sit down and evaluate where we are."



TROUT CATCH — Les Garner of Greenville is shown with six gray trout he and Mrs. Garner caught near an old shipwreck off Morehead City. The six trout, which weighed a total of 40 pounds, were caught while bottom fishing using shrimp for bait and lightweight tackle. The largest of the fish weighed nearly 10 pounds. (Reflector Photo)

Wildlife Afield: Bicycle Is Fast Becoming The Latest Thing

By JIM DEAN

We came over the crest of the high hill and started down the other side. It had not been as bad as we thought, Easy, in fact. We weren't even breathing hard.

Now we streaked down the long grade, bent low over the down-turned handle bars. The spokes scattered sparks of bright reflections, then became a solid sheet of spinning silver. Faster and faster we went. At perhaps 30 miles per hour, the kids in the car in the next lane began to make funny faces at us.

Then they were gone. We had passed them.

"How did you get here so quickly?" my wife asked me. Three of us had left to travel across Raeligh to a friend's house. We were riding 10-speed bikes. My wife followed in a car a scant few minutes after we pedaled out of the driveway. We had beaten her a full five minutes.

But quickness is not what I like best about bike riding, though that is certainly one advantage that surprises most people who do not ride bikes.

I ride a bike not because it is fast, cheap urban transportation, but because it is also slow and joyous. I like to poke along quiet streets and watch the squirrels playing in carefully kept yards.

Even better than that, I like to ride country roads and hear the whine of crickets and tree frogs and see things I never see through a car window. I like the feeling that comes after you have ridden a bike daily for several weeks. Suddenly, you no longer have to chart your trips to avoid hills. Your legs—and those 10 gears—can handle anything with ease.

The muscles tighten, and the flab melts off your mid-section. No longer do you sit in front of a TV screen, exhausted from watching "Wide World of Sports."

Best of all is the sense of freedom and independence. That road looks interesting, you tell yourself. You take it.

At the end of the day, you can measure your success in many ways. You have ridden perhaps 15-20 miles. You have not worried about miles per gallon. You have contributed nothing to any fuel crisis (real or corporate blackmail). You have seen things you never saw before. Wildlife is not disturbed or poisoned. Your health is better. You have left no foul exhaust. You have recaptured a childlike quality you thought was gone forever.

Some say bicycle riding is a fad. Hopefully, that is not so. Bike riding can solve too many problems (environmental, financial, psychological) to be just another hula hoop or Davy Crockett coonskin cap.

Perhaps you have considered buying a bike. If so, perhaps a few tips are in order. It may help—if you are a complete novice—to borrow a bike and ride with someone who has a good two-wheeler and knows how to enjoy it. Another step worth the time and money is to buy (or get from the library) one of several books on bike riding. They will tell you how to choose a bike for your needs, now thow to repair it, and how to ride safely.

Of course, you can begin your bike riding by merely pulling that old balloon-tire model out of the basement and heading up the street, but if you are truly going to get the most out of bike riding, you should consider more sophisticated equipment. There are many good makes of three, five and ten-speed bieks for sale now. A good, reliable 10-speed bike will cost you from about $100 to $150, and will be worth every penny. Given a few days to ge used to it and get your muscles into shape, you will find that you can easily climb any hill in a sitting position by using the right gear.

At first, you will find the hard seats and down-turned handlebars uncomfortable, but that is only temporary (besides, you can substitute softer seats and upturned bars if you like). You will soon become accustomed to the handbrakes, and they are much safer than the coaster brakes. Switching gears may also be puzzling at first, but after a day of riding, you will have no trouble.

After a week of riding, odds are that you will have decided that growing old is for other people. Bikes, like youth, are too wonderful to be wwasted only on the young.

Bowling

Tuesday Summerettes

	W	L
Big Value Drugs	24	8
J&J Cafeteria	23	9
Leo's Perco	22	10
Team Twelve	19	13
McDonald's	16	16
Thorpe Music	16	16
Darryl's 1907	15	17
NCNB	15	17
Wachovia Three	15	17
Mae's Beauty Shop	14	18
Gv. Development	14	18
Wachovia One	11	21
A.--G Piggly Wiggly	10	22
Wachovia Tow	10	22

High game, Kathy Baker, 220; high series, Kathy Baker, Bessie Bryan, 526.

QUICK BAT

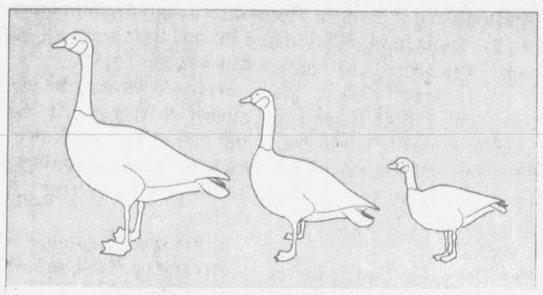
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Pitching coach Al Worthington of the Minnesota Twins pitched against the lage Roberto Clemente as a Giant and a Red. But, when it comes to Clemente, Worthington best remembers his early days as a New York Giant. members his early days as a New York Giant.

"One day in the Polo Grounds a pitch got away from me and I yelled 'look out' at Roberta," says Worthington. "It was a high fast ball. Clemente just put his bat up and fouled off the pitch. I thought it had hit him in the head. He was an amazing hitter."

Ladies League

	W	L
Little	8	1
Beltone	8	2
Piggly	5	5
Dixie Sales	4	5
Azalea	3	6
Greenville Nursing	0	9

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Marsh World

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A GAGGLE OF GEESE — Just as there are numerous races of man living throughout the world, so there are several races (or strains) of Canada geese throughout North America. The strains are divided into three groups by size: (1) the lightweights, between 2½ and 5½ lbs., including the Richardson's Cackling, Aleutian, and Taverner's Canada geese; (2) the middleweights, between 6 and 7 lbs., including the Lesser and Dusky Canadas; and (3) the heavyweights, between 7 and 18 lbs., including the Vancouver (Queen Charlotte), Atlantic, Hudson Bay (Todd's) Western, and Giant Canada.

113 - '73

Massey Takes Winston Golf

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—O'Dell Massey of Burlington, N.C., has won a slot in the National Professional Golfers Association championship at Cleveland in August with his win Friday in the $12,000 Winston Classic.

Massey slipped to a one-over par 73 Friday but it was good enough for a 36-hole score of 141, two better than Gene Briggs of Wallace, N.C.

Massey shot a four under 68 over the Greenville Country Club's 6,815-yard Chanticleer course designed by Robert Trent Jones to take the first round lead Thursday. He claimed $2,200 for his win in the tournament for members of the Carolinas Section of the PGA.

The first round of the scheduled 54-hole event was wiped out by rain Wednesday and tournament officials shortened play to 36 holes.

Larry Wood of Durham, N.C., finished third with a 146 while Hamp Auld of Columbia was fourth at 147.

Tied at fifth with 148 totals were George Smith of Havelock, N.C., Bob Galloway of Denver, N.C., and Al Goodrich of Goldsboro, N.C.

Sunday's Sports
Baseball
Semi-Pro
Farmville at Williamston (2)
Jollie at Belvoir (2)
Greenville at Hamilton (2)
American Legion
Greenville at Brunswick County (2)
Monday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Jaycees vs. Kiwanis
Pepsi-Cola vs. Exchange
Babe Ruth
NCNB vs. Carolina Dairy
Pepsi-Cola vs. Planters Bank
American Legion
Greenville at Ahoskie
Sr. Babe Ruth
Morris Body Shop at Quadrant
Moore-King-Sullivan at South Lenoir
Softball
City League
Little Sluggers vs. Balentine's
Union Carbide vs. Hallow's
Greenville Utilities vs. Dainty Maid
Burger King vs. Morgan Printers
Jaycees vs. Daily Reflector
Parker's vs. Proctor's

Wofford Takes NAIA Golf Title

GRAMLING, S. C. (AP)—Wofford College of nearby Spartanburg, host to this year's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics annual golf tournament, is the new team champion, succeeding U. S. International University of California.

Wofford compiled a score of 875 to win by 14 strokes in the rain shortened tournament that was cut to 54 holes. It had been scheduled for 72, but rains wiped out Wednesday's second round and officials decided to cut the play by that much.

North Carolina's Campbell College, a former champion, was second with an 889 and U. S. International was third at 901.

Second round leader Mike Zack of St. Bernard and Campbell's Jay Overton tied for medalist honors with a three-round total of 213. Zack finished with a two over par over the 6,800-yard Village Greens Country Club course, while Overton closed with a 71.

Wofford claimed the next spots, Marion Moore finishing with a 72 for 216, and Paul Hyman winding up with a 73 and 217.

Harry Boback of Pennsylvania's Gannon shot a four under 68 for his 218 finish, followed at 219 by Gary Bennett of South Carolina's Francis Marion, who closed with a 73.

Three players were tied at 220 and three others at 222.

Chriss Voges of U. S. International and Sonny Phillips of Francis Marion shot 74s and Pat Crowley of Wofford had a 75 to fill the 220 bracket.

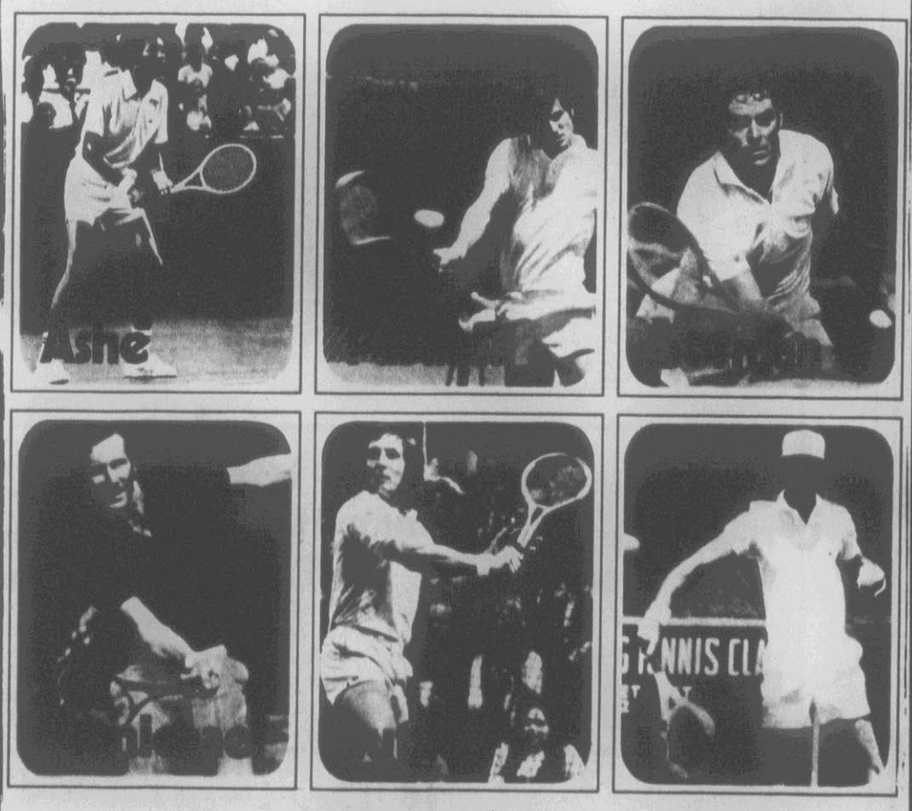
Stan Littlejohn of Wofford, first round leader Steve Berry of Simon Fraser in Vancouver and Steve Ralston of Arkansas-Little Rock were locked at 222. Littlejohn had a closing 72, Berry a 77 that little resembled his opening 68, and Ralston skied to an 80.

Five rookies opened the baseball season with Pittsburgh. They were Jim McKee, Jim Rooker, Chuck Goggin, Fernando Gonzalez and Richie Zisk.

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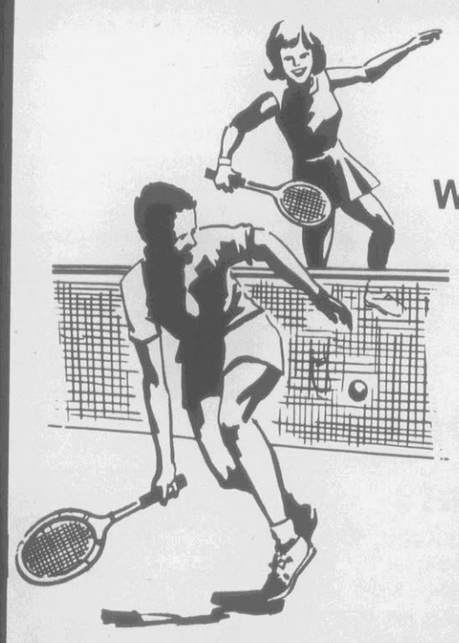
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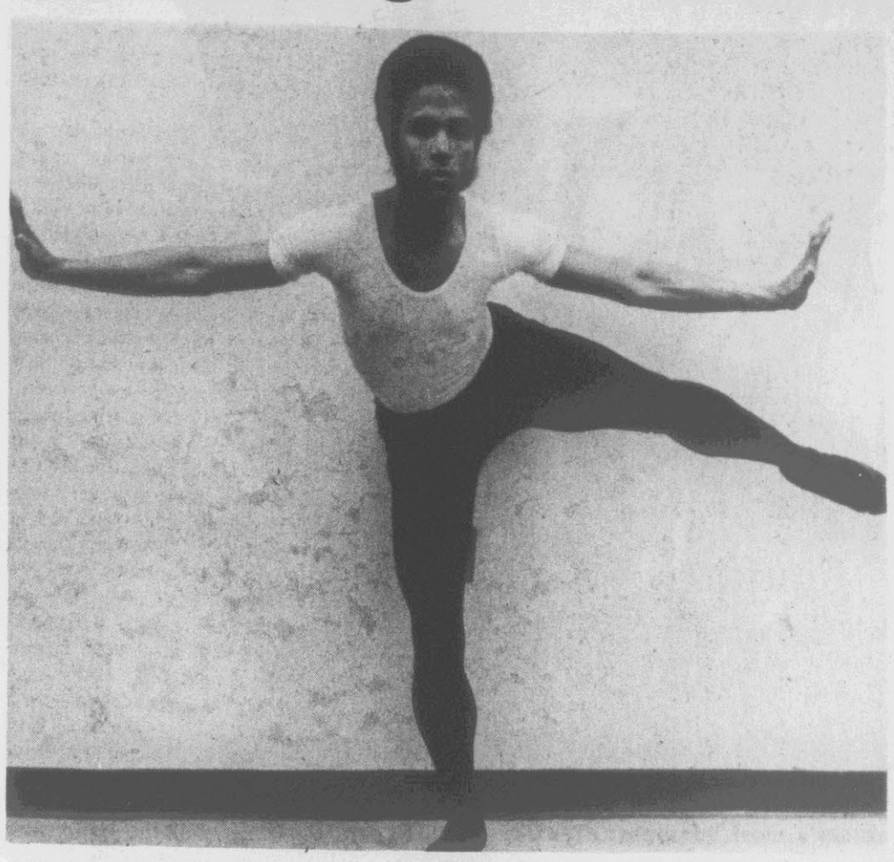


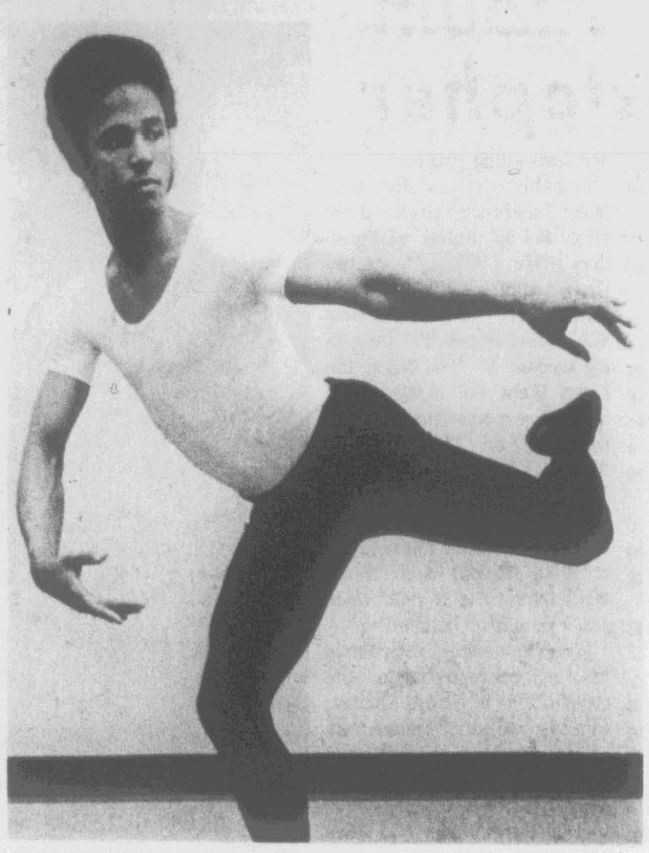
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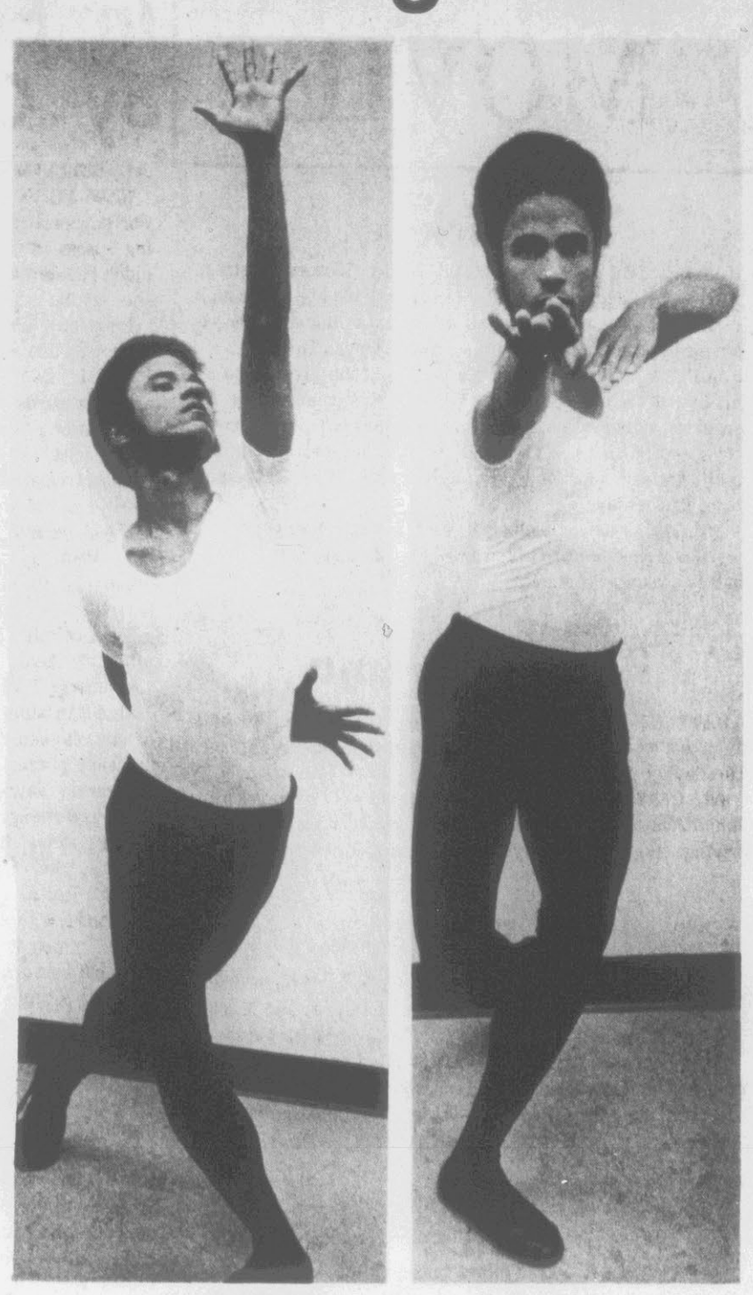


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Dancing, A Promising Career For Young Men







FOUR VIEWS OF A DANCER PRACTICING . . . Constant training and discipline is a must for a professional dancer. Here Cortlandt is seen in four of many positions he must practice daily, even on days that performances are scheduled.

Cortlandt Jones' story as a successful dancer in the highly acclaimed North Carolina Dance Theater is an inspiring one. The Baltimore native is one of two black dancers in the Tar Heel company. Somewhat a latecomer in a field where an early start is considered important, Cortlandt made his decision to major in dancing only after he had completed four years in the Air Force. Cortlandt finds pleasure in a career that combines hard work and the excitement of being on stage.

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

When the Dance Theater of North Carolina gives four performances of dance in July as part of the North Carolina Summer Festival in Winston-Salem this summer, young Negro dancer Cortlandt Jones will be seen by thousands of Tar Heels and out of state visitors attending the major Tar Heel cultural attraction.

In April, Cortlandt spent a week in Greenville. He and 13 other dancers of North Carolina's widely acclaimed professional dance company presented seminars in the Greenville City Schools, concentrating on the fifth and sixth grade level. On April 12, the company appeared in concert of dance at McGinnis Auditorium.

The 25 year old native of Baltimore took time out from a busy schedule to talk about his love of dancing, how he has made the grade despite a rather late start, and his conviction that professional dancing is a promising career for talented young males.

"In American dance," Cortland explained, "the female dancer in the past has been regarded as the key figure in professional dancing, whereas in Europe the male dancer has dominated the scene.

"That is beginning to change now," he continued. "Audiences are more and more accepting the idea of male dancers, and there's a growing demand for trained, talented male dancers. This is true not only in ballet companies, but in television and in movies."

Air Force Veteran

"Since I was a child I've been in love with dancing," Cortland said. His decision to make a career of dancing, however, took place only after he had completed four years service in the Air Force.

"I want to say," he smiled, "that I loved being in the Air Force, and I don't mind admitting that I'm gung-ho for my country."

"I was an aircraft mechanic," he said, "In 1968 I decided to take part in the talent show for the Air Training Command (ATC) at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. I placed second."

Encouraged, Cortland entered the ATC talent contest again in 1969, and took top place in dance category. From the ATC level he moved on to the Air Force wide talent contest at Edwards Air Force Base in California, and again capped the top award in dance.

"My Air Force dancing was jazz routines," Corlandt explained. "Then in 1970 I appeared in an Air Force movie made in Hollywood, **Tops In Blue '70.**

Chose NCSA

"When I was discharged from the Air Force in July 1970, I knew then I wanted to go to school as a dance major."

Cortlandt began his search by considering 17 schools offering dance. "Finally, I narrowed the choices down to three schools, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, The University of California, Los Angeles, and the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. The North Carolina school is the only one that required an audition," Cortlandt explained, "and I thought that was an important point. That's why I chose NCSA.

"I'm glad I made this choice," he continued, "the teachers at NCSA are tops, really enthusiastic about their work. I also like living in Winston-Salem, it's a smaller community and that appeals to me."

Early Efforts

"My mother loves to tell me that when I was just a small youngster I'd watch TV and imitate the singing and dancing," Cortlandt said, recalling his earliest interest in dancing. "But it was **West Side Story** that changed things for me completely. I was overwhelmed, literally. I saw it 14 times altogether, in the theater performed by touring company and the movie version. I knew that I wanted to dance.

"My father was all for the idea, said it would be good for me, keep me off the streets. 'I'll go find a studio for the boy,' he said when I told my parents I wanted to take dancing."

Corlandt's mother was not initially so enthusiastic. "She was a little apprehensive," he smiled, "a little moralistic about things she'd heard about the background of dancers.

"But now," he added, "she's fully in favor of what I'm doing, and is proud of me."

Black Dancers

Cortlandt is one of two black dancers in the North Carolina Dance Theater. Warren Lucas is the other. There are no black female dancers in the company.

"People sometimes ask why there are not more black dancers in dance companies," Cortlandt remarked. "The simple truth is that if you can't get blacks interested, you can't place them in dance positions that are open.

"Arthur Mitchell has done a lot to get black youths seriously interested in dance. He had literally pulled people off the street to get them into dancing."

Cortlandt says he has encountered no real problems in tours the company has made because of his race. "To be honest," he grinned, "I think of myself as a dancer. Black or white doesn't really enter the picture."

Individual Trait

Dancers, like performers in any of the performing arts, become known for some particular trait. When it was mentioned to Cortlandt that it was obvious he has a natural flair for shy comic touches that delight children, he seemed pleased. "There's something about the stage that thrills me," he admitted. "Kids are sensitive and sense my feeling. If something tickles me, strikes my fancy, I suppose it shows.

"I find it a joy to perform for children," Cortlandt added. "If they see something they like, they let you know it and that's a good feeling."

Dance Styles

Touching on styles and techniques of professional dancing, Cortlandt explained "At NCSA I was trained in classical techniques. In the dance company, we have ballet and contemporary works. The repertoire is basically contemporary and is expanding. This year we've had a lot of new dances added.

"This is good, it keeps us challenged and interested. A dancer should be well versed in all forms of dance.

"Naturally," he added, "our audiences are anxious to see new dances. Don't let anybody tell you that southern audiences are not discerning. They are interested, and are more knowlegeable about dance than some people would give them credit for."

Future Plans

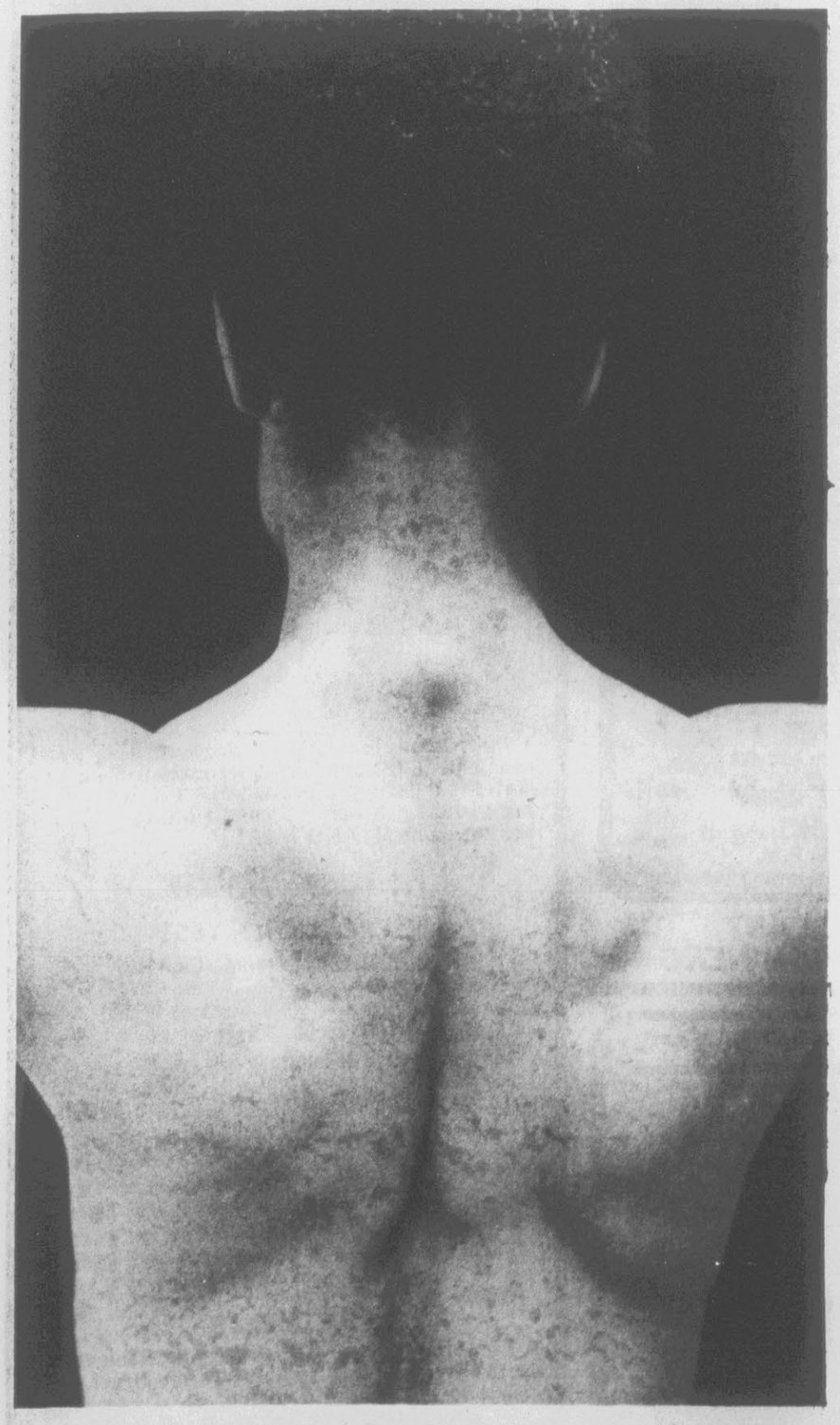
The trim, five foot seven inch 140 pound dancer may not long remain a bachelor. "I have a girl in mind," he smiled, "and she's a dancer too. Right now she's busy dancing in the Small World unit in a Disney on Parade Traveling Group. But," he grinned, "who knows."

One future possibility Cortlandt entertains is "to study photographic techniques of dance used in television. I think maybe I could come up with something better, perhaps a better choreographic adaptation of dance for the camera. It may not be possible, but I'd like to try." Photography and writing are two fields Cortlandt says he is seriously interested in, and ones to which he devotes what little spare time he can muster.

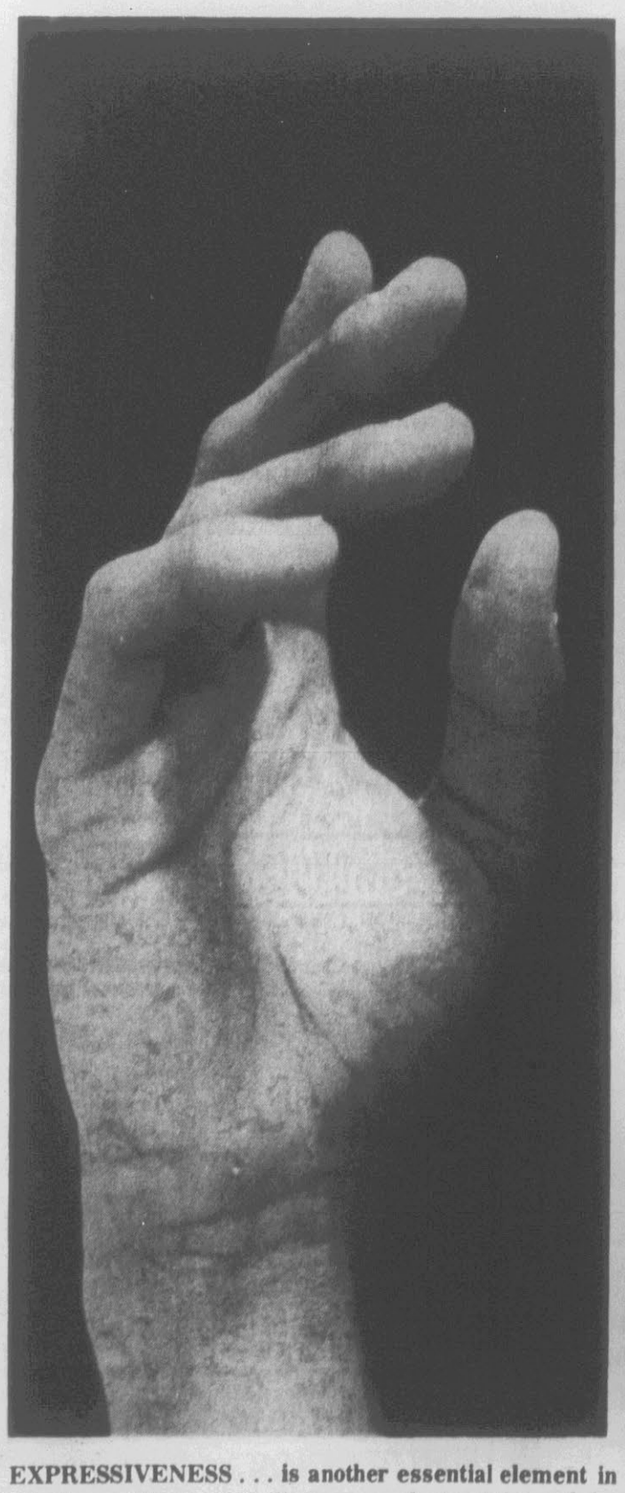
"I also like the idea of teaching. On these seminar tours we've had in public schools I've discovered that I enjoy very much working with young people."

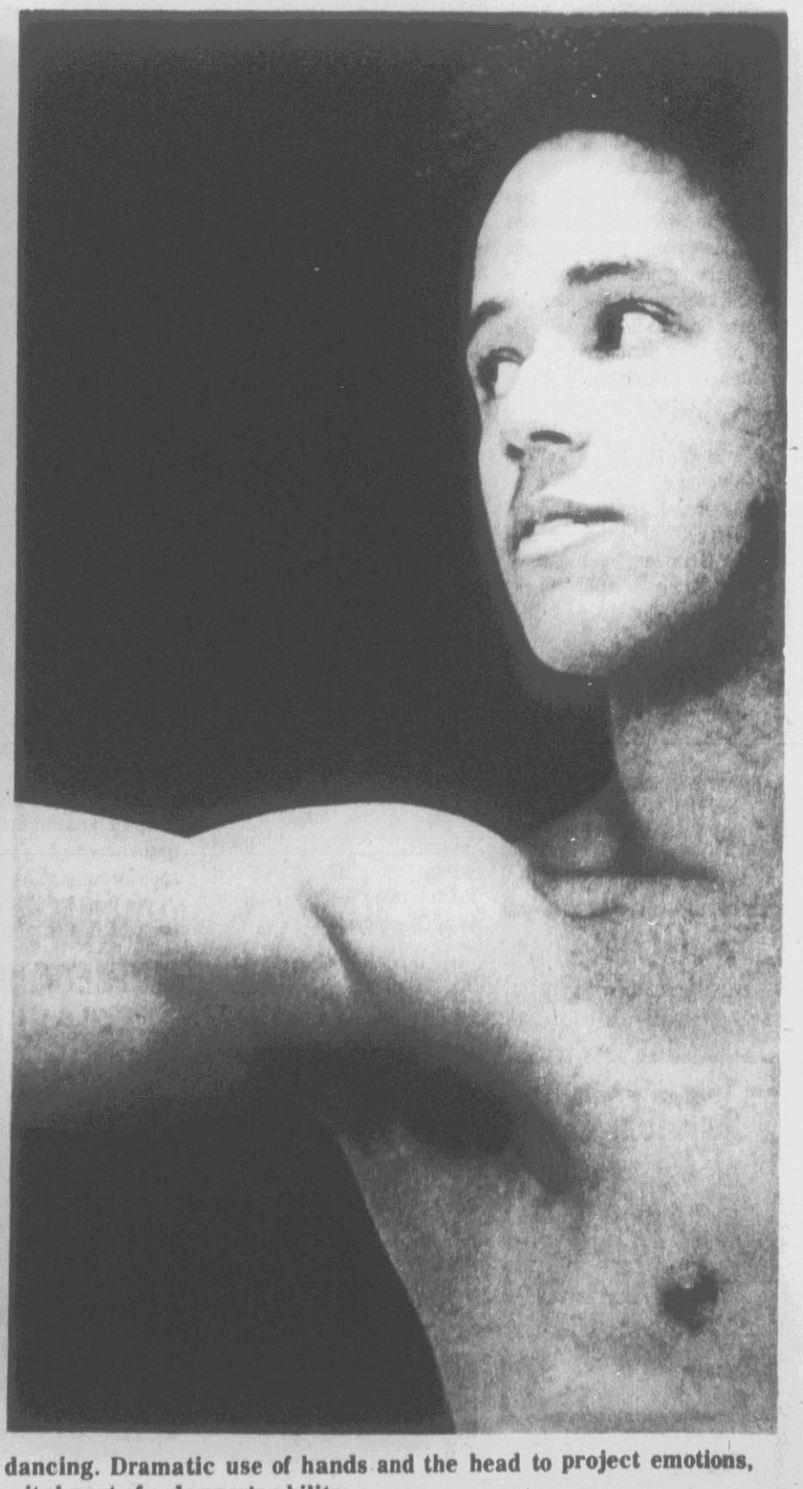
When asked if he might try to get into TV or movies as a dancer, Cortlandt replied "Eventually I may try, but I plan to stay with the company awhile for more experience. A dancer needs lots of stage experience to improve his capability. Besides, this is a good company to be with."

Near the end of the interview, Cortlandt again turned to the idea of professional dance as an exciting and promising career for young males. "I think there's going to be a growing demand for male dancers, and though it takes a lot of hard work plus discipline and talent, the rewards are well worth it."



COORDINATION . . . is necessary for a dancer, who must guard against overdevelopment of the body's muscles in order to insure suppleness. This view of Cortlandt Jones' back and shoulders reveal the muscles that come into play when he is in readiness to lift a partner.





EXPRESSIVENESS . . . is another essential element in dancing. Dramatic use of hands and the head to project emotions, whether a direct story line or an abstracted mood, is a vital part of a dancer's ability.

At The MOVIES

Park

HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS — Alec Guinness portrays Hitler in this account of the last ten days in the life of the man who took over a nation, caused a world war, and tried to exterminate a race of people. (PG). Sunday through Tuesday.

SLEUTH — The games people play in Sleuth are played by masters of the art — Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. An eccentric author of murder mysteries invites his wife's current boyfriend to his estate in order to implicate the lover in the ready-life execution of a very weird plot. (PG). Wednesday through Tuesday.

MELINDA — An ex-football player tries to discover who killed a young girl on the run from the Mafia. (R). Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.

Plaza Cinema

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES — The fifth and final chapter of the incredible ape saga. (G). Sunday through Tuesday.

THE LAST AMERICAN HERO — The story of Carolina's own Junior Johnson and his life of hauling moonshine and racetrack driving. (PG). Wednesday through Saturday.

Pitt

HUCKLEBERRY FINN — The story of a young orphaned boy growing up in the 1800's and his boyish adventures and pranks with his best friend Tom Sawyer. (G). Sunday through Tuesday.

HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER — Clint Eastwood rides into a mining community controlled by corrupt mine owners. He takes over their authority, replacing leaders and making fools of everyone. (R). Wednesday through Tuesday.

Tice

DELIVERANCE — The movie based on the James Dickey novel, four men attempt to shoot the rapids of a Georgia river, and encounter strange difficulties. Two of the four men survive, but with haunting memories of a murder. Starring Jon Voight, Burt Reynolds, Ned Beatty, and Ronny Cox. Rated R. Today through Tuesday.

JEREMIAH JOHNSON — Jeremiah gives up on civilization and becomes a trapper alone in the wilderness. Soon, he becomes discontent with the wilderness, as the wife he picks up while in the woods is killed while he is away. Starring Robert Redford, Will Geer, and Allyn Ann McLerie. Rated PG. Wednesday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

WEREWOLVES ON WHEELS — No information available. Starring Stephen Oliver and Severn Darden. Rated R. Today through Tuesday.

POOR ALBERT and LITTLE ANNIE — No information available. Starring Zooey Hall, Geri Reischl, Joanne Moore Jordan, and Greg Mullavey. Rated R Wednesday through Friday.

SHENANDOAH-SKULLDUGGERY — A Virginia family sends its sons off to fight in the Civil War, in three different sections of the country. Starring James Stewart, Doug McClure, Glenn Corbett, Patrick Wayne, and Rosemary Forseyth. Rated G.

"Skullduggery" is the story of members of an anthropological expedition find half-ape, half-human creatures call Tropis whom they believe to be the missing link in evolution. One death of a tropi child causes a stirring courtroom battle. Starring Burt Reynolds, Susan Clark, and Roger C. Carmel. Rated PG. Double feature for Saturday.

Variety Of Song In First Album By Christopher

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lyn Christopher began taking singing lessons at the age of 10 but didn't blossom as an artist until she was 24.

It's partly Miss Christopher's fault because she got herself involved in pushing other artists' records. While working for a major record company as a publicist, she built up a telephone relationship with disc jockeys as "Mom."

Those around her recognized her talent as a singer and urged her to start promoting herself.

The result is her first album," Lyn Christopher" (Paramount PAS 6051).

Miss Christopher, a natural beauty who could make a living modeling magazine covers, has a pleasant voice with a good range and change of pace.

Songs range from Buffy St. Marie's "She Used to Wanna Be a Ballerina" to Neil Diamond's soothing "Canta Libre," which is woven around a Chopin composition.

Among other songs are Randy Newman's "I Don't Want to Hear It Anymore," Gary Bonner's "Celebrate I and II" and Al Kooper's "Unrequited."

Vicky Lawrence, the kid sister on Carol Burnett's television show, has come forth as a recording star on her own right with "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," (Bell 1120), an album based on her best-selling single.

In addition to the title song, Miss Lawrence sings three other Bobby Russel compositions—"Mr. Allison," "Little Green Apples," "We Helped Each Other Out" and "How You Gonna Stand It." Despite the success of "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," Miss Lawrence seems to be at her best on "Little Green Apples."

Ethel Ennis, a veteran songstress who can give unbelievably realistic impressions of Billie Holday and Dinah Washington, has a fine voice which should be imitated.

In recent months, Miss Ennis has been concentrating on the compositions of Gladys Shelley, who is fondly known as "poetess laureate of the United States" and "Queen of Tin Pan Alley."

In her latest album, "10 Sides of Ethel Ennis" (BASF BB-25121), the singer devotes herself to Shelley songs, leading off with the top-selling "Clowntown."

Other songs include "Over the Phone," "I Can't Talk to a Wall," "The Show's On Me Tonight," "I Believe in Love" and "Sing Me a Tune."

Lyrics are printed on the inside of the album for those who like to sing along with Ethel.

Miss Ennis receives good band backing with emphasis on the percussion section.



SIR ALEC GUINESS as history's most infamous dictator, and Mark Kingston as Martin Bormann, address their German officers in "Hitler: The Last Ten Days." The film drama is based on the explosion-charted period in world history when Adolf Hitler realized his power was to be no more.

Hitler's Final Days Told

Paramount Pictures' "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" portrays the last days of Adolf Hitler, spent hiding with his inner circle in a bunker deep underneath his burning Reichschancellery in Berlin.

Hitler, a broken man, shifts from hysterical outrages to moments when he still believes his harsh power would survive.

Sir Alec Guiness stars as Hitler. He is joined by an international cast that includes Simon Ward, Adolfo Celi, Diane Cilento, Gabriele Ferzetti, Eric Porter, and Doris Kunstmann as Eva Braun.

The film will be at the Park Theater in Greenville through Tuesday.

Producers of the movie took out a special insurance policy on the life of the film's star. "In playing Hitler, there's always the possibility that some fanatic might take a pot-shot at me," said Guiness. "I felt I owed it to my wife to be properly insured.

Simon Ward, the English actor who portrayed Winston Churchill in "Young Winston," switched uniforms for his role in this film, in which he appears as a Nazi officer. "Playing a Nazi means so much to unlearn," said the actor, well aware of the ironies in his two consecutive screen roles.

Doris Kunstmann, who portrays Eva Braun, Hitler's long-time mistress, one-day bride, and suicide pactee in the dramatization, didn't let the emotional demands of the part bother her. "A film role is really just a film role," she explaines, pointing out that her two previous assignments had been to play a lesbian and then a hermaphrodite. Doris, strangely enough became the only German player in a film cast predominantly with English and Italian actors.

The film's wedding sequence is reported as authentic, down to the bride nervously making a mistake signing her name on the certificate. Years later, the marriage paper was on President Eisenhower's desk at the White House.

Roberta Flack To Have Her National Audience

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The first time ever I saw Roberta Flack's face she was singing before a packed house at Mr. Henry's, a small night club a few blocks from Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

That was in 1968. Come June 19, she'll be singing to a national audience as the star of her own first TV special, a half-hour ABC show called "Roberta Flack...the First Time Ever."

It should be excellent, if her past performances are any guide.

I have to confess I've been a Roberta Flack cheerleader since her Mr. Henry's days. At that time, she had a small, enthusiastic army of fans that included both politicians and established performers.

She sang beautifully, played fine jazz piano and occasionally conducted the best sing-along any saloon probably will ever hear. It wasn't simple barbershop quartet stuff, either.

She'd announce a song, then assign sections of the audience fairly hard contrapuntal harmony parts, the kind that weave around the main tune. It usually sounded great.

Since leaving Mr. Henry's Miss Flack has racked up one best-selling album and three hit records.

An Asheville, N.C., native whose family moved to Virginia when she still was young, she's a classically trained pianist, a graduate of Howard University's music school and a former schoolteacher.

In addition to her performing and composing, she owns two music publishing firms and is a partner in a production company with singer Donny Hathaway, with whom she recorded her "Where is Love" hit of last year.

What does she think about doing her own TV special?

"Well, naturally I think it's great, although to be honest about it I don't know that much about television," said Miss Flack, who lives in Alexandria, Va. "I know nothing about TV production.

"We worked very hard on the show, but what it all boils down to is that we really had to trust the people who produced and directed it."

She said the hardest thing to get used to was that the show, taped in the Los Angeles area, called for occasional stops and restarts of a song when the performance called for a change in location.

"I'm used to singing a song all the way through, even when I'm learning a new one, and it took some mental adjustments," she said.

Top Country & Western

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

"What's Your Mom's Name," Tanya Tucker

"Satin Sheets," Jeannie Pruett

"Baby's Gone," Conway Twitty

"You Always come Back," Johnny Rodriguez

"Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree," John Carver

"Emptiest Arms in the World," Merle Haggard

"Bring It on Home," Joe Stapler

"Kids Say the Darndest Things," Tammy Wynette

"Good News," Jodi Miller

"Walk Softly on Bridges," Mel Street

Eric Clapton Is Chosen 'Best'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rock musician Eric Clapton has been choosen the world's "best overall guitarist" by the readers of Guitar Player Magazine in its fourth annual popularity poll.

Clapton, who narrowly edged last year's winner, Chet Atkins, also was named best rock guitarist for the third straight year. Atkins won the best country title for the fourth year.

OSCAR'S MAKEUP

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Motion Picture Academy's nine-pound, 14-inch tall "Oscar" statuette is made of a combination of metals and coated in 10-karat gold.

Tony Curtis On Broadway

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Broadway stage debut of longtime screen star Tony Curtis is due next fall, according to producer David Merrick, who expects to present him in a new comedy, "Turtlenecks."

The play is the joint effort of Bruce Jay Friedman and Jacques Levy, who also will serve as co-directors. They paired once before when Friedman wrote the wacky "Scuba Duba," directed by Levy, which had an off-Broadway run of 692 performances at the New Theater. Levy is well remembered as the director of that later pioneer nude revue, "Oh! Calcutta!"

Curtis does have a sort of distant-cousin relation to Broadway. He starred in the movie, "Some Like It Hot," the source of the current stage musical, "Sugar," produced by Merrick, and in the film version of "Boeing, Boeing," a farce that had a short Broadway life.

'Terminal Man'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Hodges will produce and direct "The Terminal Man," a film version of Michael Crichton's novel for Warner Bros.

Inner-City Penetrated

NEW YORK (AP) — The inner-city audience of "Sesame Street" continues to grow four years after the classic TV series for preschoolers was put on the air, and the Children's Television Workshop's newest offering, "The Electric Company," has already garnered a solid following among children in low-income neighborhoods.

These were among the findings of a survey conducted for CTW by Daniel Yankelovich Inc. in New York's East Harlem and Bedford Stuyvesant communities and in depressed areas in chicago and Washington D.C.

The survey found "Sesame Street's" inner-city penetration to be 92 per cent in Bedford Stuyvesant, 94 per cent in East Harlem, 97 per cent in Chicago and 67 per cent in Washington, a UHF city. Youngsters in poor neighborhoods are the primary target audience for the series.

When asked by surveyors if their children ever watched "The Electric Company," a program geared for elementary grade students, mothers' responses ranged from a positive 24 per cent in Washington to 61 per cent in Bedford Stuyvesant.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC's estimate of color television households in this country as of April 1 was 40,700,00, an increase of 6 million over a year ago and representing 61.8 per cent of total video homes.

Monte Markham, who has starred in two television series that didn't make it beyond one season, is the new Perry Mason for the rebirth of this long-run success on CBS in the fall. He will play the fictional attorney created by novelist Erle Stanley Gardner and portrayed for years by Raymond ("Ironside") Burr. Markham departed at the end of May from the cast of the Broadway musical hit, "Irene," in which he was Debbie Reynolds' leading man, to start making the "Perry Mason" episodes.

Rod McKuen, poet, composer and concert artist, is providing the score for next season's Hallmark Hall of Fame drama, "Lisa, Bright and Dark," which will be aired by NBC.

Now that track and field sports have entered the professional arena, ABC has quickly entered into a multi-year agreement with the International Track Association for exclusive television coverage of the organization's events.

During the first season of its three-year contract to telecast games of the National Basketball Association, the CBS network will cover a minimum of 38 contests, beginning Oct. 20. Most of the telecasts will be on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, but there will be eight night broadcasts exclusive of such that might occur during the championship playoffs at the end of the season.

Jack Gaver

Graves hosts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Graves will host the first offering of the MGM Family Network, a two-hour movie special of "The Yearling" which won eight Academy Awards nominations.

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
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Currently at Greenville Art Center

Art Teachers In Group Show

During the school year, the Greenville Art Center had three exhibitions, of the perennially delightful work of school children.

Now, with school days over, the eleven art teachers in Greenville responsible for guiding the children in their handiwork are having their own show at the Art Center.

Although it would have been ideal, with this large a number participating, to have had more space (and consequently more pieces by each artist on view), it is still a good representative view of what the teachers are accomplishing as artists.

The accent is strongly feminine—an understandable viewpoint since eight of the eleven teachers are women. Weavings are favored—with five of the women artists represented in this media. One of the male artist includes weaving in a piece he labes "a woven sculpture."

Mrs. Norma Gray, senior of the artists and in charge of the art program in the city schools, shows colorful examples of thick textured, brightly colored wall hangings for which she is well known locally. A couple of pieces, freer in form, are an interesting departure from her more formal creations. One, delicately structured, is barely more than a framework of sticks, thongs, feathers and a small skull.

Mary Elizabeth Boone's handsome wall hanging in purples, gray and black gains interest through judicious use of pine bark woven in with the fabric and driftwood added as an integral appendage. Miss Boone also shows tie-dyed fabric and an example of interior design.

Sandra Bryant is another teacher who has selected works in three media—painting, ink drawings and a couple of weavings. A pair of ink drawings, thick black lines on white, are tranquil despite the inner movement of lines. Mrs. Bryant's small weavings are elegant combinations of tightly woven areas broken up by patches of shaggy weave.

A number of large paintings, as well as a couple of constructed material works fashioned to resemble paintings are shown by Mrs. Marsha Eakes. She has manged, in one vibrant sunshine yellow and gray painting to use seashells, whole and broken, along with natural twine, to produce an attractive work that is not artsy-crafty—no mean feat.

Robert (Bob) Karl's contribution ranges over an impressive array—a substantial showing of ceramic peices; a couple of watercolors, several paintings, an enamel plaque, a shaped burlap and canvas painting, and a construction painting that projects darkly menacing from the the wall. The landscape painting—"Whichard After Encounter with Soutine," for example, in rich thick paints, is proof that Karl's talents far surpass his ability to make sturdy, attractive ceramic pots and vessels.

Another male artist-teacher, David W. Parker, shows silk screens of abstracted designs. These are of cool nature colors—clear greens, blues, grays and yellows. Landscape oriented, Parker's prints convey a feeling of looking at peaceful scenes from a distance.

Small, beautifully designed pots, an intriguing ceramic wall plaque of earth brown and white gray, it's surface a collection of bubble forms; a couple of little wooden statuettes, enameled pieces mounted on wood, and a collection of wall hangings are works shown by Valerie Ann Pfeifer. The miniature hangings, irregualrly shaped, makes good use of feathers and unraveled material to accentuate the feathery motif. These are attractive pieces, as are the subtly jeweled works in enamel.

Ella Mitchell Powers has for her part in the show several paintings and drawings. A harbor scene is painted with a greenish background. Two drawings are of flowers, one with a seated couple—Adam and Eve?

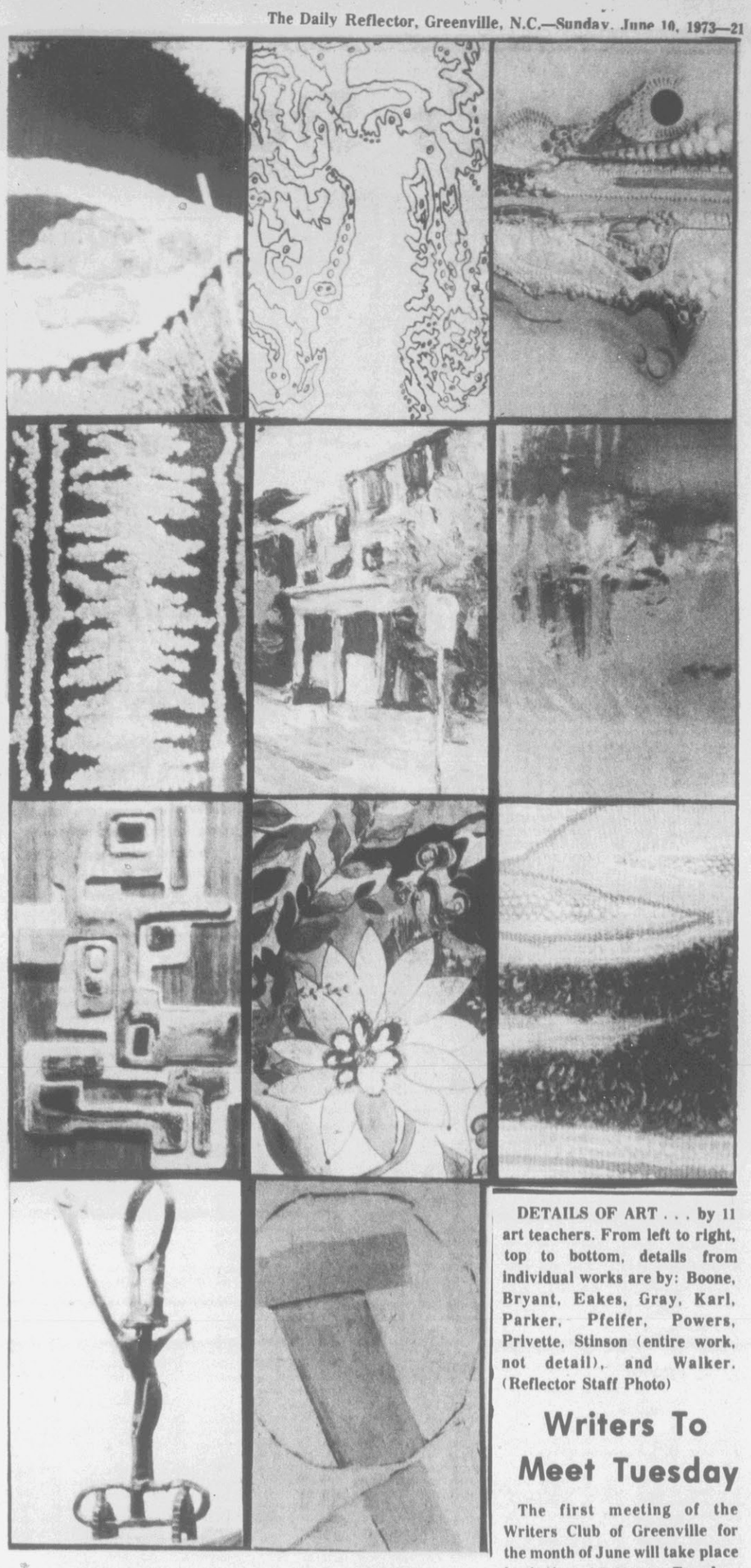
Weavings, paintings and watercolors constitute Barbara Herndon Privette's offering in the show. A small post-sunset painting is somber in dark brown red and black. Two watercolors, both in small format, show an autumn scene and a spring scene in seasonal colors. Her weavings have a nice feel for texture and composition, particularly one in dark brown with lighter contrasting colors.

An artists usually associated with his ability to fashion real and imagined musical instruments, Billy Stinson comes up an exciting group of five and six inch high lyrical metal sculptures. These have a playful attitude. Stinson carries the immaculate craftsmanship of his instruments over to the small abstracted metal sculptures. His "woven weaving" is striking, reminscent of an old English crossbar refurbished in 20th centry brilliance.

The final teacher-artist (alphabetically), Mary Anne P. Walker, shows a small group of quiet simplified forms, both in paintings and black and white drawings. Using white backgrounds for her paintings, she outlines on each canvas two or three circles that could be lemons or geometric forms. Gentle areas of yellow are brushed in. There's just enough suggestion of dark lines—black or red-brown, to keep the design from being vague. Though minimal in concept, they are vigorous.

This final show of the current art year will remain on view through June.

Jerry Raynor



DETAILS OF ART . . . by 11 art teachers. From left to right, top to bottom, details from individual works are by: Boone, Bryant, Eakes, Gray, Karl, Parker, Pfeifer, Powers, Privette, Stinson (entire work, not detail), and Walker. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BARBARA GRANGER

Now that summer is here many people will be traveling in the United States and in foreign countries. There are several new books at the Sheppard Memorial Library which will be useful in planning a trip. One of the most unique travel books is the YOUTH HOSTELER'S GUIDE TO EUROPE which is the official guide book of the Youth Hostels Association. It covers 22 European countries and includes 60 detailed tours, maps, and charts for walking or cycling through cities and countryside; mountain trails for backpackers and campers; and names and location of youth hostels. This is the first American edition of the YOUTH HOSTELLER'S GUIDE TO EUROPE. Popular resorts and crowded beaches are briefly mentioned, but smaller, more interesting places are given wider coverage.

GRAND TOUR A TO Z: THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE by Robert S. Kane is another interesting travel guide. With each capital Kane has given an account of its history, its cultural achievements, and some of its memorable personalities. He then gives suggestions on what to see, eat, drink, buy, and where to stay. Also included is information on climate, clothing, currency, and language. "GRAND TOUR A TO Z is the first book to profile twenty-four capitals (there are major chapters on London, Paris and Rome) and it does so in the personal, candid style that has become a Kane hallmark." Other books by Roberty S. Kane are CANADA A TO Z, SOUTH AMERICA A TO Z, ASIA A TO A, and SOUTH PACIFIC A TO Z.

LET'S HALT AWHILE IN GREAT BRITAIN — 1973 by Ashley Courtenay is an authoritative guide to the best hotels and inns in England, Wales, Scotland, Isles of Scilly, the Channel Islands, and Ireland which are personally recommended by the author and his colleagues. A picture of each hotel or inn is included as well as the price, types of meals served, what seasons they are open, what recreational facilities are available, and whether pets are allowed.

NEW YORK: PLACES AND PLEASURES by Kate Simon is one of the best guidebooks ever written about New York City. Practical information is given about museums, specialty shops, where to eat (all kinds of food at any price), and how to feed and entertain children. There are also chapters on tours of ethnic neighborhoods, guides to nighclubs, theaters, and bargain basements. An Appendix is also included which lists a multiplicity of oddities and services available in New York City — where to find aduki beans, Arabian slippers, furs to rent, and dogsitters. "In this new edition, Kate Simon has extensively revised and brought up to date the multitude of facts, frivolities, fancies and fascinations which New York offers tourist and resident."

TRAVEL WITH YOUR PET by Paula Weideger is a complete encycolpedia of everything you need to know about traveling with your pet in the United States or a foreign country. It includes a "country-by-country breakdown of which pets are permitted entry and what certificates are neccessary, the medical requirements of every state, exotic pets and their travel problems, purchasing a pet abroad, and basic first aid in emergencies."

Top Ten

"My Love," Wings
"Daniel," Elton John
"Pillow Talk," Sylvia
"Frankenstein," Edgar Winter
"Hocus Pocus," Focus
"I'm Gonna Love you Just a Little More Baby," Barry White
"Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree," Dawn
"Give Me Love," George Harrison
"Playground in My Mind," Clint Holmes
"Steamroller Blues," Elvis Presley

Top Ten 30 Years Ago
June 12, 1943

1. Lets Get Lost
2. Coming In on A Wing and A Prayer
3. You'll Never Know
4. Don't Get Around Much Anymore
5. As Time Goes By
6. It Can't Be Wrong
7. It's Always You
8. I Never Mention Your Name
9. You Rhyme With Everything That's Beautiful
10. Taking A Chance On Love

Best Sellers

FICTION

"The Odessa File," Forsyth
"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach
"Once Is Not Enough," Susann
"Green Darkness," Seton
"The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," Godey

NONFICTION

"Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," Atkins
"I'm O.K., You're, O.K.," Harris
"The Best and the Brightest," Halbersta.
"Hour of Gold, Hour of Lead," Lindbergh
"The Implosion Conspiracy," Nizer

Reviews

In the pages of **America: A Kaleidoscopic View**, Dr. Leo Jenkins proves he is a traveler with a keen eye and a well attuned ear for significant details that make up the fabric of contemporary America.

The chancellor of East Carolina University late last year and early this year spent three months criss-crossing America in a 12,500 mile car trip, accompanied by Mrs. Jenkins. The tour was made possible by a grant awarded Dr. Jenkins by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

In the introduction to the 42 page report on his tour, Dr. Jenkins sets the stage for his observations on America. "To isolate a single refraction of light or color is interesting; it is not neccessarily beautiful. It is only when all refractions are blended and seen as a whole that the true beauty — or the intense kaleidoscopic effect — can be seen and appreciated."

That America is a country to be seen and approciated comes across vividly in Dr. Jenkins' impressions and jottings of things seen and heard.

Consider, for example, these observations:

—"Religious hucksters appear to be everywhere. One can turn the radio dial to stations morning, afternoon and night and hear one after another promising pie in the sky — ironically there is the inevitable closing pitch for money.

—"It is rather refreshing occasionally to find a waiter who will suggest what not to buy from the menu, as a warning against all the junk.

—"It is a sad commentary on the American Way of Life that one of the big pitches for the condominiums is the security angle.

And a comment that will surely ring a welcome note for all foot-weary men who have over-indulged in taking in historic sights anywhere — "Cultural highlights are important, of course, but one might well remember the night he spent singing in a pub with natives far longer than the time he spent in some of the old buildings wondering when they were built."

On the penchant of Americans to promote, remind, caution or just entertain by the use of bumper stickers, road signs or signs at business establishments, Dr. Jenkins comes up with:

"If you love the Lord, toot your horn.
"Milk drinkers make better lovers.
"If you are nice come to live with us.
"If the Colonel had our recipe he would be a General."

It seems too that things in Texas are still a little bigger and better, as illustrated by Dr. Jenkins reporting: "On the Texas billboards there is a sign reading 'Take home a six-pack of Scotch.' "

The chancellor also found evidence of a particular form of American snobbishness in this observation: "The great struggle for status causes many of us to accept the rediculous as normal. One man registering at a famous hotel was told that it would cost seventy dollars a night without meals. The hotel wasn't worth thirty dollars. But the man said, 'Of course. I would not expect meals for this price.' However, his wife did."

There are few facets of comtemporary American life not touched on at least briefly in this enjoyable collection of observations and reflections garnered from a long tour. Life patterns, old and new, the sublime and the outlandish; things that amuse and things that sadden; these are all part of the Jenkins experience in an American journey.

We can all agree wholeheartedly with Dr. Jenkins when he writes: "One who has the opportunity to travel throughout this country and is not completely stunned by the greatness and vastness of America would have to be rather dull."

Jerry Raynor

Writers Roundtable Set For August 17-18

August is again the month scheduled for the ninth Annual Tar Heel Writers Roundtable. The dates are August 17 and 18 and the place will be the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

Bernadette Hoyle., founder and director, has lined up 13 prominent writers in various fields as guest lecturers for the two day event this summer.

These are novelist Manly Wade Wellman, Thomas N. Walters poet and professor of English at N.C. State University; Nancy and Bruce Roberts, author of 11 books; Mariana Prieto, author of children's books; Jack Aulis, a **News and Observer** writer; Ruth Moose Charlotte writer published in **Good Housekeeping** and other magazines and newspapers; J.C. Knowles antique column writer for **The Raleigh Times**; Betty Hodges, book columnist for **The Durham Morning Herald**; Margaret Maron, mystery and suspense writer who has published in **Redbook** and mystery magazines; Pete Ivey, director of the UNC-Chapel Hill News Bureau; Elmer Oettinger, assistant director of the Institute of Government and professor at UNC-Chapel Hill; and Betty Debnam, creator of **The Mini Page**, a Sunday syndicated page for children.

Tuition fee for the two days is $32.50. Persons wishing to enter the writers contest must enroll no later than July 25.

For additional information, interested persons should write to Tar Heel Writers Roundtable, P.O. Box 5395, Raleigh, N.C. 27607 for additional details and entry blanks for enrollment.

Writers To Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of the Writers Club of Greenville for the month of June will take place beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday.

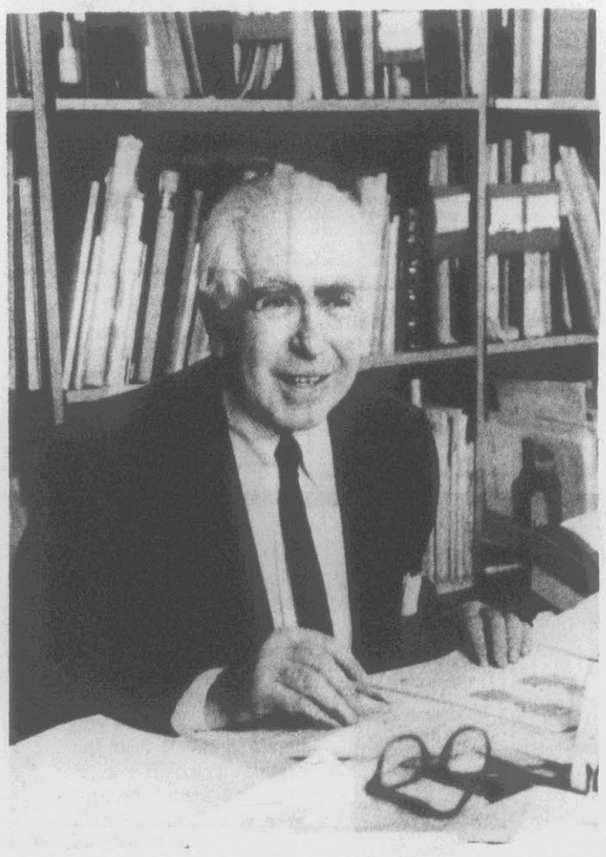
This meeting will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele, 104 Avon Lane. Area persons interested in creative writing are invited to attend.

WEIGHTY SYMBOL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A statue of Vulcan, symbolizing Birmingham's iron industry and overlooking the city from Red Mountain, weighs 120,000 pounds. The statue of the Greek god holds a 300-pound hammer and stands beside a 6,000 pound anvil. The statue is 56 feet tall.

A man shaves off 27½ feet of whiskers during an average lifetime of daily shaves.

Dr. Bier Honored



Dr. Justus Bier

The Federal Republic of Germany has honored Dr. Justus Bier, curator of research and director emeritus of the North Carolina Museum of Art, with one of its highest civilian decorations.

Bier, a native of Nuremberg, Germany, has been presented with the Commander's Cross of the Order of Merit in recognition of his life-long, world-famous research work in art.

Roland H.A. Gottlieb, German counsul general in Atlanta, notified Bier of the Award. Gottlieb hopes to present the award in Raleigh. The 74-year old Bier, director of the State Art Musuem from 1960-70. is a world authority on Tilmann Riemenschneider, a 15th century German sculptor. The third volume of Bier's monumental study of Riemenschneider will be published in Vienna in August.

Beir also has published numerous articles on modern architecture and art and medieval sculpture.

Bier was director of the Kestner Gesellschaft Museum in Hannover, Germany, in 1937 when he was forced by the Nazis to flee Germany and come to this country.

He was professor of art history at the University of Louisville from 1937-60.

Award Winners In 14th Annual Mint Show

Purchase award winners for the 14th Annual Piedmont Painting and Sculpture Exhibition which opens at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte today, have been announced.

Winners of the two North Carolina National Bank Award are Henry C. Ranson, Jr.. of Athens, Ga. and Margaret B. McGinn of Charlotte.

Rodney Shaw of Athens, Ga., received the Mint Museum of Art Purchase Award; and Bambil Walsh of Charlotte and Charles L. Harrison, Johnson City, Tenn., are both Knight Publishing Company Award winners.

The Rauch Industries Purchase Award went to Mackey, a Winston-Salem artist.

Sarah C. Faunce, Curator of Painting and Sculpture, the Brooklyn Museum, New York, selected 77 entries by 73 artists from ten states. A total of 267 artists from eleven southeastern states submitted a total of 634 entries for the annual show.

ECU Seniors At Mushroom In June

Two ECU senior art shows are coming up at The Mushroom Gallery downtown Greenville in the remaining weeks of June.

On Monday, a show of the work of Carolyn Charles will go on view for a one week period, to be followed on June 18 by a one week showing of work by senior Jan Mann.

The Mushroom Gallery is located in Georgetown Shopping Center just off Cotanche Street and south of East Fifth Street.

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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	647	67	63½	65¼	+2¼
ACF Ind2.40	50	46	43⅝	46	+2
Ad Millis .20	88	6¼	6	6	.....
Addrsso .60	x3979	13⅜	12	12⅜	— ½
Admiral	192	9⅞	9	9⅝	+ ⅝
AetnaLf 1.76	x943	64¾	59½	63⅝	+3¾
AirProd .20	c 309	37⅞	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Airco .80	289	12¼	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Akzona 1.10	69	25¼	23½	24¼	—1
AlcanAl .80	893	29⅛	27⅝	29⅛	+ ⅞
AllegCp .28e	116	9⅛	8⅜	9⅛	+ ⅝
AllgLud 1.20	196	21½	20⅝	21⅜	+ ¼
AllgPw 1.44	460	21⅜	20⅝	20⅞	.....
AlldCh 1.32	938	33½	32¾	33¼	.....
AlldStr 1.40	479	26¼	24½	25⅜	+ ⅜
AllisChl .21e	603	8½	8	8¼	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.94	1012	60¼	57⅝	60⅛	+2¼
AMBAC .50	x85	9½	9⅛	9½	— ¼
A Hess .30b	1087	36½	32	36⅜	+3⅜
Am Airlin	2854	14¼	12⅜	13⅜	—1
ABrnds 2.38	551	40⅛	38¾	40⅛	+1⅛
AmBdcst .64	1039	26¾	24⅛	25¾	+ ⅞
Am Can 2.20	1055	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	+ ⅝
ACyan 1.25	1754	25¼	22½	25⅛	+2⅜
AmElP 1.80	1541	26⅞	26	26⅞	+ ¾
A Home .60	2628	43	40⅛	42¾	+2⅜
AmHosp .28	1199	40	38½	38⅞	— ¾
A MtlCl 1.50	415	31	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
Am Motors	1109	7⅜	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
ANatGs 2.40	413	37	36	36⅛	— ¾
ASmltR 1.20	984	18⅜	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅝
AmStand .50	352	11¼	10¾	11	— ⅜
AT&T wt	5010	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ¼
AmT&T 2.80	3592	52	50¼	51¾	+1⅛
AMF In 1.08	1147	26⅜	23	23⅛	—3⅞
AMP Inc .69	242	120⅛	115¾	118½	+2
AMPInc wi	91	40⅝	38½	39½	.....
Ampex Corp	782	5⅜	4¼	5⅜	+1⅛
Anacon .37e	622	19¼	17⅜	19	+1⅜
AnchrH 1.08	x169	22⅝	20⅞	21⅝	—1⅜
ApecoCp .16	527	4¼	3¾	4⅛	+ ¼
ArchDan .50	201	31½	30⅜	30½	— ¼
armcoS 1.20	482	22¾	21⅞	22⅝	+ ¼
aarmst Ck.80	828	25⅜	24⅛	24¾	— ½
AshdOil 1.20	1010	28½	24⅝	28	+3¼
AsdDG 1.30	524	36	34⅜	34⅞	— ⅝
Atl Richfl 2	2527	90½	80¾	89¼	+7⅝
Atlas Corp	425	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
Avco Corp	339	10⅜	9¼	10	+ ⅜
Avnetinc .30	338	7¾	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜
AvonPd 1.40	996	133¼	125	133¼	+5½
— B —					
BabckW .80	x402	25⅝	24¼	24¾	— ¾
BalGE 1.96	x432	28¾	27⅝	27⅞	— ¼
BeatFd .62	1260	24¾	23	24½	+ ⅞
Beckmn .50	609	26	23⅝	25½	— ½
BeechA .70b	285	14	12¾	13	— ⅝
BellHow .65	246	26½	25	26¼	+ ⅛
Bendix 1.60	x2115	35¾	34½	53⅜	+ ⅜
BenfiCp 1.15	x1053	24⅞	22½	24⅞	+ ⅜
Benguet	1108	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	.....
BethSt 1.40a	1221	29¾	28⅝	29⅝	+ ⅜
BlockHR .24	1401	8¼	6⅛	8	+1½
Boeing .40	1651	18½	17⅛	17¼	— ½
Boise Cas	955	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Borden 1.20	724	22¾	21⅛	22¼	+1⅜
BrgWar 1.35	327	26⅛	25	25⅝	+ ½
BristMy 1.32	599	60¼	59	60	+ ½
BritPet .37e	349	15¼	14¾	15⅛	+ ¼
Brunswk .24	1257	17⅛	15½	17	+ ⅞
BucyEr 1.20	429	30⅞	29½	30¾	+1
BuddCo .40	149	12⅜	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
BulovaW .60	254	11⅞	10½	11⅞	+ ⅜
BunkRa .10e	x526	10	9⅜	9⅝	.....
Burl Ind1.40	159	31	30⅛	30½	— ⅜
BurlNor 1.50	542	34¾	33	33	—1¾
Burrghs .80	1240	227	211¼	224½	+7¾
— C —					
Cadence Ind	117	4¾	4¼	4½	.....
Cal Finanl	195	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
CampR .50a	630	68⅜	59½	60¾	—5⅞
CampS 1.18	291	32⅜	30¼	32¼	+ ⅞
CaroPw 1.52	329	25⅞	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
CarrCp .43	544	20½	19⅛	20¼	.....
CarfWa .40a	730	13⅜	11⅛	11⅜	—1⅞
CastleC .60b	279	13¾	12⅛	13¾	+1
CaterTr 1.50	1844	57½	53⅝	56¾	—1¾
Celanese 2	747	33¼	29⅜	33¼	+3¼
CencoInc .20	619	12¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ½
CentSo West	364	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
CerroCp .80	x205	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ¼
Cert-teed .50	x225	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ¼
Cessna .80	291	22	20⅜	20½	—1⅜
ChmpInt .84	383	17⅜	16⅛	17	+ ½
ChsOh 3.35e	279	44	41½	44	+2¼
ChiPneuT 2	154	34¼	33½	34⅛	+ ⅝
Chris Craft	162	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler 1.40	4000	28	25¾	27	— ½
CIT Fin 2.20	x286	39½	38⅛	38¾	+ ⅛
CitiesSv 2.20	543	45¼	43¾	45	+ ⅜
Clark E 1.50	278	44½	41⅞	44⅜	+1⅞
ClvElIll 2.32	215	33⅝	32⅝	33⅝	+ ½
CocaCol 1.70	x794	143¼	134¾	142¾	+6½
Colg Palm	4758	27⅞	23⅝	27½	— ⅜
Collins Rad	151	19½	17¼	18⅜	— ⅞
CBS 1.46	4143	37⅛	30¾	31⅝	—5
ColGas 1.90	231	29⅞	29	29⅞	+ ¼
CombE 1.51	387	70¾	65¼	70⅝	+4
ComISol .40	106	12⅜	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅜
ComwE 2.30	608	32½	31⅞	32⅛	— ⅝
Comsat .56	216	47½	44⅝	45	—3⅛
ConEd 1.80	866	23½	23⅛	23⅜	.....
ConFds 1.30	x652	33⅝	31⅜	32¼	—1¼
ConNGs 2.03	293	27⅞	27	27	— ¾
ConsuPow 2	323	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Cont Air Lin	883	9½	8⅜	9¼	+ ¾
Cnt Can 1.60	524	27¼	26¼	26⅞	— ⅜
ContCp 2.16	468	37	35¼	35⅞	—1⅝
ContOil 1.50	1178	34	31⅛	33⅞	+2¾
ContTel .88	452	22⅞	22¼	22¾	.....
Control Dat	2271	37⅜	34⅜	37	+1¼
Cooperin .80	85	28	26¾	27¼	—1
CorngG 1.12	477	98¾	90	98	+4¼
Cowles Com	207	5⅞	5½	5¾	.....
CoxBdct .35	125	24	22¼	22½	—1⅝
CPC Int 1.77	310	30¼	29½	30⅛	+ ½
CrouHin .54	79	19⅞	17⅞	19⅞	+1⅜
Crown Cork	270	23¼	21⅜	23	+1½
CrwZell 1.20	x1072	29½	27¾	29½	+2
CurtissWrt	1561	18	16⅜	16⅞	— ½
— D —					
DartInd .30b	482	34	32½	34	+1
Dayco 1.14	140	16¾	15⅛	16¼	+ ⅜
DaytPL 1.66	147	23	22½	23	+ ½
Deere 1.08	2114	40⅞	38½	40⅝	+1⅜
Del Mnt 1.10	148	18¾	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
DeltaAir .50	1373	51	47	48¾	—3¾
Dennys Inc	704	11⅞	9	11¾	+2
DetEdis 1.45	449	20½	20¼	20⅜	.....
DiamShm 1	316	18½	17⅛	17⅞	— ½
Dillon .80b	46	30¼	28½	30	+1½
DisneyW .12	x1929	91¾	85⅞	90	+4⅜
Diversfd In	150	2⅞	2½	2½	— ¼
DrPeppr .22	620	23¾	21⅜	23½	+1¾
DowChem 1	1372	53¼	48⅛	53¼	+3¼
DressIn 1.40	329	38¾	37⅛	37¾	+ ⅛
Duk Pw 1.40	330	21	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅛
duPont 5.45e	1239	168½	164¾	167¼	+1
DuqLt 1.72	201	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛
— E —					
East Air Ln	9352	9¾	8¾	9½	— ⅛
EasKd 1.08a	2633	134½	127⅛	134½	+4½
Eaton 1.50a	511	31⅜	30¼	30⅝	— ⅛
Echlin .32	987	24	22½	23⅝	+ ⅛
ElPasoNG 1	693	16	15	15¾	+ ⅛
EltraCp 1.28	31	28⅜	27½	28¼	.....
EmerEl 1.25	500	85⅝	83	85	.....
Esmark .75	148	25¼	24⅛	25⅛	+ ⅞
Essexint .64	454	16¾	15⅜	16⅝	+1⅛
EthylCp 1	460	27⅜	26¼	27	+ ½
EvansP .40b	1292	13½	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅜
Exxon 3.80e	2478	99⅜	93	98⅛	+4¾
— F —					
Fairch Cam	2510	41⅞	38¼	41½	+3⅛
FairInd 15e	204	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅜
Fanstel .10e	x70	10¾	10	10¼	— ⅛
Fedders .50	523	18¼	16⅛	16¾	+ ⅜
FedNMt .50	1735	16	14⅜	15⅞	+1½
FedDSt 1.08	1006	41½	38⅝	39¾	—2
Filtrol 1.40	58	16¾	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅞
Firstone .86	553	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
FstChr 1.50t	831	17	15½	17	+1
FstNCity .72	3894	37⅛	34⅜	35⅝	— ½
Flintkte 1.08	212	16⅞	15⅝	16⅛	.....
FlaPow 1.80	276	39⅜	38⅞	39	— ¼
FlaPwL 1.16	554	38¾	37½	38¼	+ ⅛
FMC Cp .85	476	16¼	15¼	15¼	—1¼
FdFair .20b	76	7½	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
FordM 2.80	2741	58⅛	55⅞	58	+1⅛
ForMcK .84	252	14⅛	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
FrnkInM .20	x663	12⅞	12	12¼	— ¼
FreeptM .80	253	23	21½	22¼	+ ⅜
Frueht 1.70	292	28⅛	27	27¾	+ ⅜
— G —					
GAF Crp .40	440	12¼	11½	12⅛	+ ⅛
Gam Sk 1.30	89	26⅜	25¼	26⅜	+ ⅞
Gannett .25	760	37¾	34½	37	+ ⅞
Gen Dynam	190	17⅝	16⅜	17¼	— ½
GenEl 1.40	x2873	61⅜	57⅜	60⅞	+3⅛
GnFood 1.40	994	26⅛	23½	26⅛	+2⅛
GenMills 1	392	61	59⅞	60⅞	.....
GnMot 4.55e	3668	69⅛	65⅞	68⅞	+2¼
GPubUt 1.60	2121	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	.....
GTel El 1.60	1238	29⅛	27⅞	29	+ ¼
Gen Tire 1b	736	18½	17¾	18	.....
Genesco .68	250	8¾	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
GaPac .80b	1037	32⅛	30	32	+ ¼
Gerber 1.35	199	18⅝	17⅜	18	— ¼
GettyO 1.21e	690	129	119	128	+6
Gillette 1.50	774	56½	54¾	56¼	+ ¾
Global Mar	422	13¼	12	13¼	+ ⅜
Goodrich 1	x312	22¾	21⅞	22⅝	+ ¾
Goodyr .92	1369	26⅛	25¼	25⅜	— ¾
Grace 1.50	1039	22	20¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
GrantW 1.50	2619	17¾	17	17⅜	.....
Grt AtlPac	156	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	— ⅝
GtWnFin .40	418	18½	16⅝	18⅜	+1½
GrenGiant 1	64	22½	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
Greyhd 1.04	1051	14⅞	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Grumman	214	10⅛	9½	9⅞	— ⅛
GulfOil 1.50	4187	23⅞	22½	23¾	+1
GlfStUt 1.12	474	21½	20¼	21⅜	+ ⅝
GulfWn .64	867	22¾	21⅜	22½	+ ¼
GlfWind wt	625	5⅜	4½	5⅛	+ ⅛
—H —					
Halburt 1.12	x727	152⅜	133¾	150½	+15⅛
Harris Int 1	x345	27¼	24½	27⅛	+ ⅜
HartHk .20e	598	10	8½	9¼	.....
HeclaM .33t	271	17¼	16⅛	16¼	— ⅜
Hercules .68	1139	36⅝	34⅞	36	+ ¼
Heublein .92	1251	43⅝	37¾	43⅜	+3¾
Hew Pck .20	712	83	76¾	81½	+1¾
HoerWal .97	62	25⅞	24⅝	24⅞	—1¼
Hoff Elctrn	107	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅜
HoldyInn .30	821	19¾	18⅝	19¾	+ ¼
HollySg .90e	x65	13⅜	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Homestk .60	1584	50¼	44⅜	45⅝	—3
Honywll 1.40	876	102⅞	97⅝	102	.....
Househ F .86	976	23¼	21	23¼	+ ⅞
HousLP 1.40	372	44⅜	43	44⅜	+ ⅜
Howmet .70	119	12	10¾	10¾	—1
— I —					
IdahoP 1.76	318	29	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
IdealBas .80	219	13	12⅛	12⅝	— ⅛
IllCent 1.22	369	18⅞	18⅛	18¾	+ ⅛
ImpCpAm	1764	10⅛	8½	10⅛	+ ⅞
INA Cp 1.50	635	33⅛	31⅞	32½	.....
IngerR 2.16	509	57¾	56¾	57⅛	— ⅞
Inland Stl 2	196	31⅞	30¾	31¾	+ ¾
IntrlkIn 1.80	41	25	24½	25	.....
IBM	2017	325¼	307⅛	324¼	+14¼
IntHar 1.40a	1046	28⅞	26¾	28½	+ 1⅛
IntMinC .40	x373	21⅞	20½	21⅞	+ 1
Int Nickel 1	593	29⅝	27⅝	29⅛	+ 1⅛
IntPap 1.50a	1456	36⅝	33⅝	36¼	+ 1½
IntT&T 1.24	4727	34¾	32¼	32⅜	— ⅜
Iowa Beef	135	22	21½	21¾	+ ¼
IwaPSv 1.48	83	20⅜	19¾	20⅛	— ⅛
Itek Corp	529	25½	22¼	25	+2¼
— J —					
Jewel C 1.66	185	35¾	34⅜	35¼	.....
JhnMan 1.20	403	22¾	22	22⅝	+ ¾
JohnJhn .50	1303	117⅜	111½	117	+2⅞
JonLog .80	110	35½	34½	35½	+ ⅛
JonLau 1.35	136	20⅞	19⅜	20⅜	+ ¾
Jostens .76	81	17	15¼	17	+ ¾
JoyMfg 1.40	250	29½	28½	29⅛	+ ⅛
— K —					
KaisAlm .50	243	15½	14⅛	15½	+ ⅜
KanGEl 1.52	x278	21¼	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.48	x104	24⅞	23¾	24¾	+1
Katy Ind	120	5⅞	5⅛	5¾	.....
KayserR .60	x48	12⅛	11⅜	12	+ ½
Kellogg .54	480	16¾	15¼	16⅜	+ 1⅛
Kennctt 1.40	1008	25¼	23⅛	25	+ ⅞
KerrMG .60	x822	64¼	59⅛	61⅞	+ 1⅞
KimbCl 1.20	x1676	45⅛	41⅛	42⅞	—2¼
KnightN .28	217	40¾	38½	39¾	—1⅜
Kopprs 1.72	183	32½	31¾	32½	— ¼
Kraftco 1.77	618	48⅝	46½	47¼	—1¼
KresgeS .20	3781	37¾	36	36¼	—1¼
Kroger 1.30	461	17⅜	16	17⅛	+ 1⅛
— L —					
LearSieg .28	1072	6¾	5½	6¾	+ 1
LehPCm .60	97	14¾	14½	14¾	.....
LehVal Ind	222	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ¼
Lehmn 1.57e	458	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ⅛
Levitz Furn	1171	7⅝	6½	7⅜	+ ⅝
LOF 2.20	566	33¾	32⅛	33¾	+ 1⅝
LibbMcNL	52	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
LiggMy 2.50	247	39⅞	38	39½	+ ⅞
LittnInd .32t	1779	9½	7⅜	9½	+1¾
Lockhd Airc	357	6⅜	5¾	6⅛	+ ¼
LoewCp 1.16	233	26	24½	25⅜	+ ⅛
LoneStInd 1	366	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¾
LoneSG 1.46	1635	29½	23⅝	25¼	—4½
LnglsLt 1.46	356	21½	20⅝	21⅜	.....
LTV Corp	514	8⅜	7⅞	8¼	.....
LuckyStr .54	338	12	11⅛	12	+ ⅜
LukenStl .80	213	23½	19¼	23⅛	+2⅛
LVO Corp	209	4¼	4	4	.....
Lykes Yngst	175	8¾	8	8⅝	— ⅛
— M —					
Macke .30a	x67	7¾	7¼	7⅜	.....
Macmil .05r	274	6¾	6¼	6⅜	.....
Macy RH 1	401	27½	26	26⅜	.....
MadF 1.55e	278	10¼	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅜
Magnvox .60	706	12	11⅛	11⅝	— ¼
MaratO 1.60	638	31¼	29¾	30⅞	+ ⅞
Marcor .90	x1177	20	18½	19¼	+ ⅛
MartnM 1.15	268	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ¼
MayDSt 1.60	913	35½	33¾	34¾	+ 4
Maytag 1.30	414	28¼	26¼	28	+ 1¼
McDonD .40	x531	24¼	22⅝	24	+ ⅝
McGrwH .48	363	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅜
MeadCp .60	621	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	— ⅜
MelvSho .43	806	25	22	22⅝	—2½
Memorex	825	4¾	4⅛	4⅜	+ ¼
Merck 1.18	x1239	92¾	85⅜	92¼	+5⅞
MGM	69	15⅛	13⅝	13¾	—1¾
Microdot .44	173	12¼	10⅞	12¼	+1⅛
MidS Ut 1.10	x585	24	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
MinnMM 1	1274	84½	81⅜	84⅜	+1⅝
MinnPL 1.41	66	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
MobilO 2.80	1523	67⅞	63⅝	67¾	+4⅛
Mohas 1.20	192	19⅜	18⅜	19¼	.....
Monsan 1.80	1172	53½	50⅝	53	+3¼
MntDUt 1.94	72	33⅜	31¾	32⅞	+ ½
MonPw 1.80	54	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	+ ½
MorNor .84	595	15⅝	14⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Motorla n.50	1447	49⅜	45¼	48	—1½
MtFul S 1.80	740	66⅛	63⅝	65	—1½
MtStaT 1.36	50	21⅛	20⅝	21	— ¼
— N —					
Nabisco 2.30	x381	46	42⅛	45¼	+2¾
NatAirl .20e	1082	14⅞	13½	14⅞	+ 1
Nat Can .45	204	11⅛	10½	10⅞	— ¼
N CashR .40	1624	35⅛	32	35	+2
NatDistil .90	361	14⅛	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
NatFuel 1.80	105	24	23¼	24	+ ⅜
Nat Genl .50	x615	31	27	29¾	—1
NatGyp 1.05	x363	14⅝	13⅞	14½	+ ⅞
Nat Ind .05e	121	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Nt Steel 2.50	711	35½	34¾	35⅛	— ⅛
Nat Tea	146	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Natomas .25	977	39⅞	35⅛	39¾	+3½
NevPw 1.35	26	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	— ¼
NEngEl 1.68	x426	25⅛	24⅜	24¾	+ ⅜
Newmt 1.04	575	24	22¾	23⅜	— ¾
NiaMP 1.14	x503	16	15⅜	15⅞	+ ¼
NL Ind 1	x454	13⅞	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
NorfikWn .5	265	62¾	60⅜	62½	+1⅜
Norris 1.08	134	24⅞	23	23¼	—1¾
NoAmPhil 1	x61	24⅞	24⅜	24½	.....
NNGas 2.60	198	37⅜	36⅝	37⅜	— ½
NoStPw 1.84	964	30⅛	29	30	+1⅛
Northrop 1	631	18¾	17¼	18⅜	— ¼
NwstAirl .45	1225	21¾	18⅞	21⅝	+1¾
NwtBnc 1.50	130	57¼	55¼	56¾	+1⅛
Norton 1.50	180	25½	24	25	+ ¼
NorSim .25b	6238	30¾	29⅞	30⅜	+ ¼
— O —					
Occid Pet	2730	11	9½	11	+1½
OhioEd 1.60	355	22	21⅛	22	+ ½
OklaGE 1.32	135	26½	25¼	26⅜	+ ¾
OklaNG 1.32	198	20¼	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
OlinCorp .88	296	14¼	12¾	14¼	+ ½
Omark .15r	58	8⅜	8	8⅛	— ⅛
OtisElev 2	197	35¾	35	35⅛	— ¼
OutMar 1.08	200	35¼	33¾	33⅞	—1⅛
OwenCn .81	218	46⅞	44⅜	46	— ¾
OwenIll 1.48	343	33¼	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
— P —					
PacGsE 1.78	458	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+ 1
PacLtg 1.68	92	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
PacPetrl .50	545	28¼	26½	27⅛	— ½
PacPL 1.50	126	23⅝	22⅝	23¼	— ⅛
PacTT 1.20	309	16¼	16	16¼	.....
PanAm Air	1314	8⅛	7½	7⅝	— ¼
PanEP 1.90	199	36¼	35¼	35¾	— ½
Pasco Inc	160	10	8⅜	10	+ ⅜
Penn Cent	822	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼
PennDx .20b	106	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ¼
Penney 1.08	834	83½	80	83	+1¾
PaPwLt 1.68	x184	23¼	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Pennzoil .80	1044	19⅝	18¼	19½	+ ⅛
PepsiCo 1.08	x1243	82½	79⅛	81¾	— ½
Pfizer .64a	2495	44⅛	39⅞	43¾	+2⅜
PhelpD 2.20	518	41¾	40¾	41½	+ ¼
PhilaEl 1.64	420	22	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
PhilMor 1.30	1092	121½	113½	120	+5¼
PhilPet 1.30	3985	50⅝	47⅝	50⅜	+ ⅞
PitneyB .68	579	12¾	12	12⅜	— ¼
Polaroid .32	3383	142⅜	128¼	139⅛	+10¼
PortGE 1.48	77	21	20½	20⅞	+ ⅜
PPGInd 1.50	507	30⅝	29½	30¼	— ⅛
ProctG 1.56	927	105¾	96¾	104½	+6½
PSvCol 1.16	260	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
PSvEG 1.72	717	23⅛	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Publckr .24t	87	3½	3⅛	3¼	— ¼
Pueblo1 .28a	304	4⅞	4⅛	4½	+ ½
PugSPL 1.98	66	29⅞	29⅜	29¾	.....
Pullman 2	383	62⅜	59½	62⅜	+2⅛
— Q —					
QuakStO .43	162	28¼	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅞
Questor .50	87	12½	11¾	12	— ½
— R —					
RalstonP .75	326	39¼	37¾	39¼	+ ⅝
Ranco In .92	154	14½	13	14½	+ ¾
RapdAm .50	267	15	14⅜	14⅝	— ¼
Raythen .60	464	26¾	24¾	26⅜	+ ½
RCA 1	3145	26¼	24⅝	25⅞	+ ¾
vjReadg Co	51	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	.....
RdgBate .25	203	23⅜	21⅜	23	+1¼
ReichCh .40	93	9¾	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅜
RepStl 1.20	254	25⅜	24¾	25⅜	+ ¼
Revlon 1.08	352	63½	62¼	63	.....
Revlnd 2.59	1157	43¾	42¼	43½	+ 1
ReynMet .40	x464	14⅝	13⅛	14½	+ ⅝
RidderP .32	x59	16¼	15¾	16	+ ⅛
RoanST .78e	x292	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ¼
Rockwll 1.60	362	27¼

Business Notes

(Continued From Page 22)

NASCO currently employs more than 250 sales representatives in seven divisions. The firm also has two branch plants, located in Carrollton, Ga., and Mission, Tex. Aratron centers its attention on high school organizations and their fund raising efforts, it was noted.

APPOINTED TO BOARD

David Henry Stowe of Farmville has been appointed to the Farmville City Board of Home Federal Savings of Kinston.

Stowe, who is affiliated with Davis Enterprises of Farmville, has been in Farmville since 1969. A native of Belmont, he was previously associated with Deering-Milliken Inc., a knitting operation in Abbeville, S.C. as manager in production.

Other members of the Farmville board are Thomas Willis, chairman, Marvin Speight, Milton Barnette, J.I. Morgan III, and Frank Lawrence, vice president and manager of the Farmville operation.

Home Federal, in addition to the home office in Kinston and the Farmville office, has offices in Snow Hill, Warsaw, and Jacksonville.

JOINED FIRM

Danny J. Keel has joined Pendleton Woolen Mills as assistant womens' wear sales representative in Charlotte.

Keel and his wife, Gina, own and operate a womens' specialty store in Fayetteville. Both are former residents of Greenville.

COMPLETED COURSE

F. Bruce Sauter of Wheless & Moore Inc., Greenville, successfully completed Appraisal Course 1A sponsored by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the University of Georgia in Athens.

The course deals with the theory and principals of real estate valuation and is conducted over a two-week period.

Sauter has been with the local firm for approximately one year and is employed full time in the appraisal of all types of real estate.

RECEIVED AWARD

William C. Pollard of Roebuck and Parker 66 Station in Stokes has received an award for exceptional customer service from The Gates Rubber Company.

The award consisted of a plaque bearing two silver dollars, two Kennedy Half-Dollars and a specially minted commemorative coin set in an automotive engine design.

The Denver-based company sponsors the nationwide contest each year to reward service station personnel who provide exceptional customer service. Award plaques are presented to station personnel who spot a defective fan belt on designated "Gates Mystery Cars" which regularly travel across the country.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Moss Jr. of Pamlico Beach, formerly of Greenville, are attending the Charlotte Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. convention being held through Mondy in Las Vegas, Nev.

MANAGER RECOGNIZED

Barrett H. Sumrell Jr., district manager for Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. in Greenville, was recognized as one of the company's newly appointed district managers at a meeting of all Equitable managers in the Southern Division in Miami Beach, Fla.

Sumrell was also recognized at a meeting of the Thomas W. Hicks Agency at Nags Head. The manager and the memebers of the Greenville District were among the leaders in the spring campaign held during April and May. Other members of the district are Henry L. Groome Jr. and Marvin C. Buck of Greenville, and William S. Johnson of Robersonville.

Equitable has offices in all 50 states and operates approximately 800 district offices throughout the nation.

N.Y. Ups And Downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have rone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1 Interst Str	3	+ 1	Up	50.0
2 Clorox Co	26¼	+ 6¼	Up	31,3
3 ElginNat wi	9	+ 2	Up	28.6
4 CMI Inv Cp	34½	+ 7½	Up	27.8
5 Int Brands	7⅝	+ 1⅝	Up	27.1
6 Ampex Cp	5⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	26.5
7 XTRA Inc	19¾	+ 4	Up	25.4
8 Foxboro	28¾	+ 5¾	Up	25.0
9 Republic Cp	17⅜	+ 3⅜	Up	25.0
10 Emery Ind	9¼	+ 1¾	Up	23.3
11 Block HR	8	+ 1½	Up	23.1
12 Litton Ind	9½	+ 1¾	Up	22.6
13 Culligan	12⅜	+ 2⅛	Up	20.7
14 Dennys Inc	11¾	+ 2	Up	20.5
15 Tennc wtA	4½	+ ¾	Up	20.0
16 Gimbel Bro	15⅜	+ 2½	Up	19.4
17 Kauf Broad	22⅝	+ 3⅝	Up	19.1
18 Robshw Con	22	+ 3⅜	Up	18.1
19 Gibraltr Fin	17¼	+ 2⅝	Up	17.9
20 Copper Rge	15⅞	+ 2⅜	Up	17.6
21 Lear Siegler	6¾	+ 1	Up	17.4
22 Glf Res pf A	10½	+ 1½	Up	16.7
23 LehValInd	13⅛	+ 1⅛	Up	16.7
24 Brwng Fer	15⅛	+ 2⅛	Up	16.3
25 Granby Min	20½	+ 2⅞	Up	16.3
26 Tyler Corp	14¼	+ 2	Up	16.3

DOWNS

Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1 Cooper Lab	10⅜	— 4⅛	Off	28.4
2 CoastSt Gas	7¼	— 2½	Off	25.6
3 TexOil Gas	15¼	— 4¾	Off	23.8
4 MadSqG wi	6⅛	— 1½	Off	19.7
5 CCI Corp	$1¼	— ½	Off	18.2
6 AExpInd pf	3½	— ¾	Off	17.6
7 MAPCO	23½	— 4⅞	Off	17.2
8 vjReadg 2pf	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
9 Winnebago	5⅜	— 1⅛	Off	16.7
10 LoneS Gas	25¼	— 4½	Off	15.1
11 AMF Inc	23⅛	— 3⅞	Off	14.4
12 Carter Wall	11⅜	— 1⅞	Off	14.2
13 Bausch Lb	20	— 3¼	Off	14,0
14 CBS	31⅝	— 5	Off	13.7
15 ICN Pharm	7¼	— 1⅛	Off	13.4
16 HolidayIn A	27¾	— 4¼	Off	13.3
17 Burndy	18¼	— 2⅝	Off	12.6
18 CstStGs pfA	14½	— 2	Off	12.1
19 CstStGs pfB	20¼	— 2¾	Off	12.0
20 Penn Cent	1⅞	— ¼	Off	11.8
21 MGM	13¾	— 1¾	Off	11.3
22 Assd Trans	6	— ¾	Off	11.1
23 SmithIn n	19¼	— 2⅜	Off	11.0
24 Amrep Corp	5⅛	— ⅝	Off	10.9
25 Uris Bldg	12¾	— 1½	Off	10.5

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1 ElginN wt n	⅛	+1-16	Up	100.0
$ Connrex Cp	13⅛	+ 4½	Up	52.2
3 US LsgR wt	1½	+ ½	Up	50.0
4 Burgess Ind	3	+ ⅞	Up	41.2
5 Sterl Extrdr	3	+ ⅞	Up	41.2
6 Diodes Inc	13⅜	+ 3⅜	Up	37.5
7 Valley Met	5½	+ 1½	Up	37.5
8 Liberty Lsg	1⅞	+ ½	Up	36.4
9 Diversf I wt	1	+ ¼	Up	33.3
10 Elect Comp	1½	+ ⅜	Up	33.3
11 K Tel Intl	8⅜	+ 2⅛	Up	32.7
12 Rep Mtg w	13-16	+3-16	Up	30.0
13 Kauf Brd wt	12⅜	+ 2¾	Up	28.6
14 Modern Md	8	+ 1¾	Up	28.0
15 Citiz MI wt	2⅜	+ ½	Up	26.7
16 Breeze Cp	5⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	26.5
17 Wynn Oil	11¾	+ 2⅜	Up	25.3
18 AO Indust	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
19 Family Recd	2½	+ ½	Up	25.0
20 Gen Emply	2½	+ ½	Up	25.0
21 Health Ch	5⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	25.0
22 Kilemb Cop	1 9-16	+5-16	Up	25.0
23 Larwn R wt	15-16	+3-16	Up	25.0
24 Supronics	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
25 Westb Fash	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1 Metro Grtg	3	— 2¼	Off	42.9
2 NMS Ind	⅞	— ⅜	Off	30.0
3 BergRlt wt	⅜	— ¼	Off	28.6
4 Luby Corp	2¾	— 1	Off	26.7
5 Altec Cp wt	9-16	—3-16	Off	25.0
6 Mallry Ran	¾	— ¼	Off	25.0
7 Omega wt	⅜	—3-16	Off	23.1
8 PNBMtR wt	2⅛	— ⅝	Off	22.7
9 Huffman Mf	7⅞	— 2⅛	Off	21.3
10 BroDart In	1½	— ⅜	Off	20.0
11 AVC Corp	4⅛	— 1	Off	19.5
12 Reeves Tel	1⅜	— ⅜	Off	18.8
13 Flagstaff	5½	— 1¼	Off	18.5
14 Originala	2¾	— ⅝	Off	18.5
15 ShulmnTr E	5	— 1⅛	Off	18.4
16 Compac Cp	4½	— 1	Off	18.2
17 ITI Corp	1⅛	— ¼	Off	18.2
18 Brad Ragan	8⅝	— 1¾	Off	16.9
19 A Girl Fash	2½	— ½	Off	6.7
20 AmRltyT wt	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
21 SecMtg I wt	⅜	— ⅛	Off	16.7
22 Presley Co	5¼	— 1	Off	16.0
23 Clark Cble	2	— ⅜	Off	15.8
24 Parkw Dis	4	— ¾	Off	15.8
25 Timpte Ind	8	— 1½	Off	15.8

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 22)

Everest	10.78	10.62	10.78 + .07
Fidelity	15.47	15.01	15.47 + .22
Puritan	9.37	9.25	9.37 + .05
Salem	4.04	3.87	4.04 + .13
Trend	23.19	22.22	23.19 + .72
Financial Prog:			
Dynam Fd n	4.14	3.94	4.14 + .11
In ust Fd n	4.34	4.18	4.34 + .11
Income Fd n	5.68	5.57	5.68 + .07
Venture Fd n	3.89	3.72	3.89 + .13
FirstFund Va	10.65	10.40	10.65 + .10
Fst Investors:			
Discovery	5.23	5.11	5.23 + .07
FundGrowth	6.97	6.64	6.97 + .24
Stock Fund	7.75	7.50	7.75 + .21
FirstMultifnd n	8.34	8.29	8.34 + .02
First Sierra Fd	3.72	3.60	3.72 + .08
Forum Group:			
ColumbFd n	8.12	7.92	8.12 — .06
100 Fund n	10.75	10.49	10.75 + .15
101 Fund n	8.20	8.05	8.20 — .03
TwenFiveF n	5.75	5.63	5.75 + .08
Found Growth	4.49	4.37	4.49 — .01
Founders Group:			
Growth	5.25	5.20	5.25 + .04
Income	11.97	11.74	11.89 + .12
Mutual	8.91	8.57	8.91 + .26
Special	11.09	11.05	11.09 + .03
Foursquare Fd	8.48	8.29	8.48 + .12
Franklin Group:			
DNTC	7.80	7.68	7.80 + .02
Growth	7.38	7.09	7.38 + .20
Utilities	5.44	5.37	5.44 — .01
Income Stk	1.91	1.90	1.91 .....
US Govt Sec	10.00	9.99	10.00 + .01
Resrch Capit	4.58	4.48	4.58 + .08
Resrch Equty	4.15	4.02	4.15 + .09
FranklnLf Eqty	11.37	11.06	11.37 + .18
FdForMutD n	9.21	8.88	9.21 + .18
Fund Inc Grp:			
Commerce Fd	8.59	8.32	8.59 + .20
Impact Fund	7.14	6.93	7.14 + .16
Indust Trend	10.89	10.65	10.89 + .18
Pilot Fund	7.19	7.07	7.19 —1.20
Gateway Fund	7.31	7.05	7.31 + .16
GenEIS&SPr Fd	35.02	33.34	35.02 +1.21
Gen Securit n	6.40	6.23	6.40 + .13
Group Sec:			
Apex Fund	5.60	5.40	5.60 + .13
Balanced Fnd	7.95	7.87	7.95 + .07
Common Stk	11.30	10.97	11.30 + .26
Growth Fd Am	4.17	4.00	4.17 + .05
Growth Ind n	19.77	18.87	19.77 + .70
GuardianMut n	22.68	22.19	22.68 + .28
Hamilton:			
Fund HDA	4.08	3.98	4.08 + .08
Growth Fund	6.63	6.37	6.63 + .19
Income	5.98	5.87	5.98 + .05
H&C Fund n	10.58	9.96	10.58 + .43
H&C Levrge n	7.36	6.88	7.36 + .40
Hedberg Gordn	7.80	7.66	7.80 + .05
HedgeFund n	5.46	5.31	5.46 — .04
Heritage Fund	1.52	1.43	1.52 + .07
HoraceMann Fd	18.63	17.84	18.63 + .59
ISI Group:			
Growth	4.08	4.03	4.06 — .02
Income	4.12	4.10	4.11 — .01
Trust Shares	13.06	12.92	12.95 — .09
Trust Units	3.53	3.49	3.50 — .02
Imperial CapFd	9.66	9.45	9.66 + .12
Imperial Grth	6.93	6.84	6.93 + .02
Income Fd Am	13.31	13.21	13.31 + .05
Income Fd Bos	6.12	6.07	6.12 + .01
Industry Fund	2.69	2.57	2.69 + .08
INTEGON Grwt	8.35	8.23	8.35 + .06
Int Investors	35.08	33.48	33.98 — .64
Inverness Grth	8.61	8.42	8.61 + .09
Invest Co Am	12.71	12.30	12.71 + .29
InvestGuil n	6.96	6.78	6.96 + .04
Invest Indicator	3.44	3.36	3.44 — .05
Invest Tr Bos	11.13	10.74	11.13 + .31
Investors Group:			
IDS Growth	6.21	5.92	6.21 + .02
IDS New Dim	5.53	5.32	5.53 + .05
Mutual Inc	9.74	9.59	9.74 + .03
Progressive	4.22	4.05	4.22 + .08
Stock	19.45	18.89	19.45 + .21
Selective	9.50	9.49	9.50 .....
Variable Pay	8.59	8.27	8.59 + .10
Invest Research	4.90	4.81	4.90 + .07
Istel Fund Inc	20.26	19.55	20.26 + .51
Ivy Fund n	6.88	6.58	6.88 + .18
JP GrowthFd	8.71	8.55	8.71 + .08
JanusFund n	16.98	16.84	16.98 + .13
John Hancock	7.70	7.39	7.70 + .20
JohnHanck Sign	8.44	8.24	8.44 + .13
JohnstnMut n	23.77	22.72	23.77 + .73
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	4.44	4.32	4.44 + .10
InvestBd B1	18.95	18.92	18.92 — .02
MedGBd B2	20.15	20.11	20.11 — .04
DiscBd B4	8.31	8.25	8.27 — .04
IncomFd K1	7.16	7.07	7.16 + .07
GrowthFd K2	5.73	5.48	5.73 + .17
HiGrCom S1	22.55	21.59	22.55 + .61
IncomStk S2	10.97	10.57	10.97 + .27
Growth S-3	7.44	7.23	7.44 + .10
LoPrCom S4 s	3.96	3.71	3.96 + .17
Polaris	3.51	3.37	3.51 + .09
Knickrbck Fund	5.99	5.84	5.99 + .13
Knickrbck Gth	7.08	6.58	7.08 + .37
Landmark Gth	6.30	6.17	6.30 + .07
Lenox Fund	5.12	4.94	5.12 + .12
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leaders	15.27	15.06	15.26 — .34
Lexingtn Grth	6.13	5.82	6.13 + .22
Lexingtn Rsh	13.10	12.71	13.10 + .23
Liberty Fund	5.57	5.45	5.57 + .09
Life Ins Inv	7.81	7.64	7.81 + .08
Lincoln Nat	7.10	6.89	7.10 + .11
Ling Fund	3.26	3.23	3.26 + .01
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	12.76	12.31	12.76 + .35
Mutual n	14.65	14.21	14.65 + .30
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated Fd	6.49	6.33	6.49 + .11
AmBus Shr	3.03	3.01	3.03 — .01
Bond Deb	9.90	9.77	9.90 + .02
Lutheran Broth	10.41	10.13	10.41 + .22
LuthernBro Inc	9.75	9.73	9.75 + .02
Magna Funds:			
MagnaCap	3.61	3.55	3.61 .....
Income	8.72	8.63	8.72 + .05
Pilgrim Fd	8.04	7.93	8.04 + .07
Manhattan Fd	3.94	3.79	3.94 + .10
Mark Grwth n	1.93	1.85	1.93 .....
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	7.87	7.74	7.87 + .08
Independ Fd	7.53	7.17	7.53 + .29
Mass Fd	11.41	11.16	11.41 + .15
Mass Financl:			
MIT	11.28	10.88	11.28 + .29
MIG	13.09	12.52	13.09 + .46
MID	13.67	13.49	13.67 + .12
MFD	13.09	12.51	13.09 + .46
MCD	14.15	13.30	14.15 + .73
Mates Invst n	2.16	2.13	2.13 — .09
Mathers Fnd n	10.93	10.44	10.93 + .39
Mid Amer	5.26	5.17	5.26 — .07
MONY Fund	10.34	9.96	10.34 + .26
MutBenef Grth	9.57	9.25	9.57 + .19
MIF Fund	7.70	7.48	7.70 + .16
MIF Growth	4.25	4.14	4.25 + .06
MutOmaha Gt	4.69	4.58	4.69 + .06
MutOmaha Inc	9.11	8.97	9.11 + .10
Mutual Shrs n	14.77	14.72	14.77 — .10
Mutual Trust n	1.92	1.91	1.91 — .02
NEA Mutual	9.61	9.26	9.61 + .24
Natl Indust n	9.59	9.41	9.59 + .11
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	8.97	8.83	8.97 + .09
Bond	4.90	4.86	4.86 — .07
Dividend	3.66	3.59	3.66 + .05
Growth	6.61	6.37	6.61 + .16
Preferred	6.12	6.09	6.12 + .02
Income	4.66	4.58	4.66 + .05
Stock	6.63	6.48	6.63 + .09
NE LifeFund:			
Equity	15.93	15.64	15.93 + .15
Growth	10.95	10.45	10.95 + .41
Side	16.94	16.27	16.94 + .56
NeuwirthCen n	4.73	4.47	4.73 + .21
NeuwirthFd n	8.44	8.02	8.44 + .33
New Perspectve	13.41	13.18	13.41 + .15
New World Fd	12.39	12.03	12.39 + .18
Newton Fund	12.85	12.45	12.85 + .20
Nich Strong n	15.48	14.61	15.48 + .66
Noreast Inv n	15.46	15.41	15.41 — .03
Oceanogrphic n	6.29	6.09	6.29 + .12
Omega Fund	7.58	7.39	7.58 + .10
One William n	16.08	15.55	16.08 + .37
ONeill Fund n	11.61	11.43	11.61 + .15
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	7.15	6.90	7.15 + .16
AIM	10.07	9.66	10.07 + .24
Time	6.24	6.00	6.24 + .16
Over Count Sec	9.86	9.79	9.81 — .07
Paramt Mutual	7.48	7.30	7.48 + .12
Paul Revere	6.85	6.66	6.85 + .12
Pegasus Fd	5.12	4.97	5.12 .....
Penn Square n	6.65	6.43	6.65 + .14
Penn Mutual n	2.22	2.15	2.22 + .01
Phila Fund	6.23	6.15	6.23 — .03
Pine Street n	9.84	9.56	9.84 + .17
PineTree Fd	2.95	2.91	2.91 — .07
Pioneer Fund:			
Enterp	6.71	6.67	6.71 — .03
Fund	11.30	11.11	11.30 + .11
II	8.77	8.61	8.77 + .02
Planned Invest	8.97	8.63	8.97 + .16
Pligrowth Fnd	12.75	12.27	12.75 + .34
Price Funds:			
Growth Fd n	13.24	12.75	13.24 + .34
New Era n	10.86	10.56	10.86 + .13
New Horizn n	9.32	8.87	9.32 + .24
Pro Fund n	8.24	7.94	8.24 + .21
Providnt Fund	3.92	3.87	3.92 + .02
Providor Grth	8.37	8.11	8.37 + .17
PrudentSys Inv	10.42	10.06	10.42 + .27
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	10.81	10.62	10.81 + .14
Equit	8.39	8.11	8.39 + .26
George	15.21	14.81	15.21 + .31
Growth	10.80	10.48	10.80 + .27
Income	8.16	8.05	8.16 + .08
Invest	9.70	9.37	9.70 + .27
Vista	9.80	9.47	9.80 + .29
Voyage	9.91	9.60	9.91 + .27
Revere Fund	7.00	6.71	7.00 + .19
Rinfret Fund	12.47	12.46	12.47 + .01
SagittariusFd n	2.19	2.14	2.19 + .03
Schuster	8.24	8.05	8.24 + .11
Schuster Spect	8.63	8.38	8.63 + .19
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	16.79	16.58	16.79 + .16
Special n	28.79	28.04	28.79 + .35
Balanced n	16.24	15.76	16.24 + .33
CommonSt n	10.52	10.14	10.52 + .26
SeabrdLev Fd	4.51	4.38	4.51 + .09
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.21	3.12	3.21 + .06

Over The Counter Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 3:30 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
AID, Inc.	3½	4½
Aerotron	2	2⅜
American Furniture	7⅜	8
Atlanta Gas Light	14⅛	14⅜
Atlantic pepsi Cola	13¼	14¼
Auto Train	12¼	12¾
Bancshares of N.C.	18½	20½
Bank of Granite	64	none
Bankers Trust of sc	38¾	40¾
Bassett Furniture	26	27
Beaman Corp.	3	3¼
Bill Allen Com.	¾	1
Bi-Lo	10¾	11½
Black Inds.	4	4½
Bluefield Supply	9⅝	10⅛
Branch Bank & Trust	39	41
Brenner inds.	11	11¾
Burkyarns	6⅜	6⅞
Burnup & Sims	24⅜	24⅞
Burris Inds.	5⅛	5⅞
CMC Finance	8	8¾
Cameron Brown Wts.	3⅜	3¾
Cameron Financial	28⅛	28⅝
Cannon Mills	18¼	19
Carolando Com.	2½	3¼
Carolando Wts.	⅝	1
Carmine Foods	3	3¼
Carolina Caribbean	2	2¼
Carolina Cas. Ins.	3	3½
Carolina P&L 9.10 pfd	111	none
Caro. State Bank	19	none
Carolina Steel	46½	none
Carolina Wise Flo.	1	none
Cartridge TV	2⅞	3⅜
Cato Corp.	8	8¾
Central Caro. Bank	34¾	35¼
Central Vermont	16¾	17⅛
Champion Parts Rebs.	12¼	13¼
Charter Bankshares Com	9½	9⅞
Charter Bankshares Debs	88	93
Charter Co. PFD	22	23½
Chatham Mfg. Class A	16	17½
C&S Corp. of S.C.	28¼	29¼
Coca-Cola CO. Consol.	14½	15¼
Cochrane Furniture	4½	5
Colonial Life Class B	33	34
Colonial Stores 4 pct pfd	32	none
Comm. Bank Greensboro	24½	25½
Conner Homes	1¾	2½
Context	5⅛	5⅝
Daniel Internat. Com.	25⅞	26⅜
Diamondhead Corp.	10¾	11¼
Durham Life Ins.	26½	27½
Econo-Travel	7¼	7¾
El Paso Electric	13	13⅜
Environmental Control	1½	2
Farmers New World Life	58	60
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	4⅞	5⅛
First Mort of N.C.	18½	19½
FNB of Catawba	41	43
Food-Town Stores	17½	19½
Franklin Life Ins.	26¼	26⅜
Garfinckel Brooks	16	16½
Guardian Corp.	4¼	4¾
Harrelson Rubber	7¾	8¾
Heilig Meyers	7½	8
Henredon Furniture	22½	24½
Hickory Furniture	6⅜	7
home security Life	16	18
Hoover Co.	21½	22
Hughes Supply	13½	14½
Huntley of York	2	2⅜
Interstate Corp.	13⅛	13⅜
Investors Title Ins Wts	½	none
Investors Title Ins	5½	7
Investment Life & Tr.	2⅜	2⅞
J. B. Ivey	12½	13
Jacks Food	3¾	4¼
Kenan Transport	13¼	none
Kewaunee Scientific	7½	8¼
Knape 9 vogt Mfg.	14	16
Koger Properties	18½	18½
Lance Inc.	25¾	26¾
Lane Companies	20	21
Liberty Bank & Trust	20	none
Life Assurance of Caro.	2	2⅜
Little Mint	2⅛	2½
Lowe's Companies	52	53½
Mack's Sgores	7¾	8¼
Methode Electronics	5½	6
Mid-South Ins.	9¼	10
Multimedia	20	21
NCNB Corp.	35⅞	36⅜
NC Natural Gas	10¾	11⅛
Northwest Fin. Corp.	21¼	21¾
NoWestern Fin Inv units	18⅝	19⅛
NoWestern Fin Inv Com	16¾	17⅛
NoWestern Fin Inv Wts	2	2¼
Occidental Life Ins.	2¾	3½
Oakwood Homes	6¾	7½
Package Products	5⅜	6⅛
Pay N Save	14½	15
Peoples Bank of Rocky Mt	38	none
Phillips Foscue	3⅞	1/32nds
Piece Goods Shops	2⅞	3/32nds
Piedmont aviation	6	6⅜
Piedmont Real estate	11½	13½
Planters Bank Rocky Mt	25	none
Provident	13¾	14½
Public Service of NC	11⅛	11½
Quality Hills	8½	8½
Rahall Comm.	5½	6¼
Redfern Foods	3⅜	4⅛
Reid-Provident Labs	6	6¾
Rex Plastics	6¾	7⅛
Roberts Co. New	2½	3¼
Rose's Stores	275	319
Royal Scotsman	6¼	6¾
Safeguard Auto	6¾	7¾
Salem Carpet	6¾	7¼
Sam Soloman	9¼	10
Savannah Foods	38	40
Sea Pines	12⅜	13⅛
Security Finance Corp	12¾	13½
Shoney's Big Boy	14¾	15¼
Sonoco Products	31	33
S.C. National Corp.	30¾	31½
Southern national Corp	stand-by	
Southern National Debs	stand-by	
Spartan Food Systems	17¼	18¼
Sugardale FOODS	½1⅛	½3⅜
Super Dollar Stores	3⅜	3⅞
Synercon Corp.	11⅛	11⅝
Telerent Leasing	4⅜	4⅞
Textiles, Inc.	12½	14
Thalhimer Bro.s	11	11½
Transcont. Gas Pipeline	14¼	14½
Transport Data Commun.	4	5
Tri-South M9rt. Wts.	4½	4⅞
Triangle Brick	4¾	5¼
Turner Communications	4¾	5¼
Unifi Inc.	7½	7⅞
United Caro. Bancshares	25	27
Vermont American	10	10¾
Virginia International	17	17¾
Virginia Savshares	6⅞	7⅜
B. B. Walker shoe	7	8
Wellington Hall	1¼	1⅜
West Knitting	6¾	7½
White Shield Co.	3	3¼
Wix Corp.	17¼	18¼
Wright Machinery	2¾	3¼

20,000—35,000 Sq. Feet

WOODED LOTS AT Oakgrove Estates

LIMITED NUMBER NOW AVAILABLE

Located Off N.C. 11 North ¼ Mile West of Greenfield Terrace or 1 mile West of Houses Station.

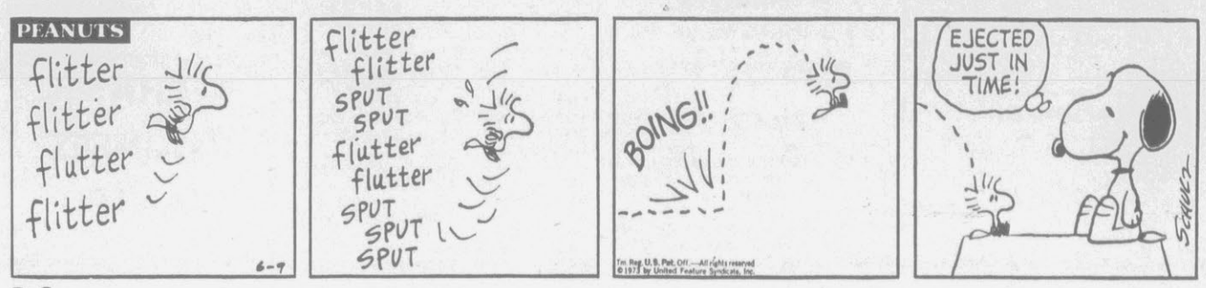
Work Now In Progress But Come On Out And Have A Look!

Ideal for Building Your Own Home.

Features:

- City Water
- Curb & Gutter
- Paved Streets
- Restricted-Residential
- $3,000 and Up
- Financing Available

752-5027 For Information Call C.R. Sumrell 752-2207


PEANUTS
flitter flitter flutter flitter
flitter flitter SPUT SPUT flutter flutter SPUT SPUT SPUT
BOING!!
EJECTED JUST IN TIME!
B.C.
IF SOMEONE SNEEZES AT THE DINNER TABLE,
ETIQUETTE
IS IT ALL RIGHT TO SAY, "GOD BLESS YOU?"
NOT IF YOU'RE AT AN ATHEISTS' CONVENTION.
ETIQUETTE
NUBBIN
HE FEELS INSECURE...HE SAYS PEOPLE IGNORE HIM, SNUB HIM, AN' BELITTLE HIM!
WELL, I'LL SHOW HIM I CARE!
BOLTINOFF BURNETT
SAY A FEW WORDS TO WHAT'S-HIS-NAME!
WISE OPINIONS
BLONDIE
BLONDIE.. DID YOU SEE THIS NOTICE FROM THE BANK?
YOU WROTE A CHECK FOR THIRTY-FIVE DOL

ADVERTISE WITH CLASSIFIED AND GET RESULTS

Autos For Sale

CAPRI 1972, excellent condition, low mileage, 752-0470 after 6.

FORD LTD 1971, 2 door hardtop, air, AM-FM stereo, straight sale. $1995. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

FORD CORTINA 1965, GT, 350. Call 758-9955 ask for Ann Batchelor, Room 423.

FORD STATION WAGON 1966, Washington 946-1412.

FURY III PLYMOUTH 1971, 4 door air, power steering, excellent condition. 752-0513 after 6 p.m.

JEEP, 1952, 4 wheel drive, ideal for beach or fishing buggy. Full canvass top. $450. 756-1527.

JAQUAR XKE 1970, Roadster, convertible, red, very good condition, new tires, cassette, player, $3200 firm. Call 758-3973 4:30-12 p.m.

MERCEDES BENZ, 1965, 220-B gasoline engine, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, air conditioner. 758-5702 after 5 p.m.

MGC 1969, 6 cylinder, WW, radio, tonneau cover, BRG, excellent condition, low mileage. 758-0784.

FIAT

THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS

How does Fiat do it for the price?

SEE

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

MERCURY COUGAR 1970, full power, factory air, new tires, AM-FM radio, Excellent condition. $1895. Bob 758-5646.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MUSTANG 1970. V-8 automatic transmission. Power steering. Power brakes. Low mileage. Mach 1. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1967, power steering, air condition, See, drive, will consider reasonble offer. 752-1348.

PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 1965, clean, one owner, radio, power brakes & steering, air, new tires. $595. Call 758-3493 after 6.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1970, 4 door sedan, green with green interior, power steering, power brakes, and air condition, excellent condition. Call 752-4691 after 6 p.m.

PITT MOTOR SALES

3104 Memorial Drive
Phone: 756-2547

1972 Chevrolet, 2 door hardtop, air, low mileage. $3095.

1972 Chevrolet, 4 door hardtop, Malibu, air. $2895.

1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, new tires, low mileage, air. $3095.

1971 Pontiac, 4 door hardtop, Bonneville, air, new tires. $2995.

1971 Chevrolet, 2 door hardtop, air, Malibu $2495.

1971 Chevrolet, 4 door hardtop, air, low mileage. $2695.

1971 Ford, 4 door hardtop, air, low mileage. $2595.

1970 Chevrolet Wagon, air, low mileage. $1895.

1970 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door hardtop. $1895.

1969 Buick, 4 door hardtop, Electra, air. $2295.

1970 Maverick, straight drive. $1295.

1969 Camaro, hardtop, straight drive. $1695.

SALESMEN ARE:
David Briley Kenneth Ross
Dealer No. 552

RENAULT ECONOMY. 1966, cheap. Call 756-0285.

ROAD RUNNER, 1970, Must sell. Yellow, 383 factory mags, tach, new L-60 rear tires, clean. $1300. Call 758-2740 after 6 p.m. ask for Mike.

VEGA GT 1972, red with black custom interior, tape deck, like new. Call 752-5328.

VEGA 1973, 3 speed, one owner, driven only 5662 miles in excellent condition, good buy. Call 752-5734 from 8:30 a.m. 6 p.m. or 756-2500 evenings.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN, 1961, good condition, new rebuilt motor. $400. 756-1933.

WE WILL BUY YOUR used car or truck. Calico Used Cars, 264 By-Pass, Greenville. Call 756-4204.

BROWN & WOOD INC.
752-7111
Greenville, NC
"Where volume selling at bargain prices benefits you.

PONTIAC
CADILLAC

W.W. Brown Dick Green
Bob Brown Otho Cozart
Jimmy Robards Russell Cayton
Robert Tugwell

Trucks For Sale

FORD SUPER VAN truck. 1965. Call 827-5271 after six, Macclesfield.

Boats & Equipment

22' CABINET CRUISE inboard motor, 327 Crisscraft, excellent condition. $1500. 758-2763.

2 H.P. EVINRUDE MOTOR, 1 year old, used 10 times $100. Call 756-6775.

15' FIBERGLASS WITH 45 h.p. Chrysler motor & trailer, good condition, ready for use. 752-1348 after 6.

Cycles For Sale

TM 400 Suzuki and trailer. Must sell. 756-4278 after 8 p.m.

1972 HONDA 750, loaded with extras. $1595. 756-3115.

DAY NURSERY

EASTERN PINES DAY NURSERY, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, Serves hot breakfast and lunch, diapers furnished. New summer rates. Call 756-2749.

Dogs & Pets

FREE — 4 Persian-Mix kittens. 752-1840.

AKC POODLES for sale, male & female. Call 756-4719.

TWO MALE KITTENS, loveable, furry and free. Call 756-6583.

PERSIAN KITTENS FOR sale. Call 322-4614 Aurora after 6 p.m.

AKC BLACK miniature poodles, 7 weeks old. $60. Call 927-3148 Pinetown.

WHITE TOY POODLE AKC registered. 4 months old. 752-0470 after 6.

AKC WHITE GERMAN Sheppard puppies, large boned. 772-3515, Raleigh, N. C., after 6 p.m.

AKC PUPPIES for sale, poodles & pomeranians, Stud service for poodles, Maltese & shih Tuz. Call 758-5786 after 5 p.m.

REGISTERED MINIATURE Schanuzer. Call 758-1937 after 5 p.m.

KITTENS NEED A nice home and lots of love. They are cute and free. Call 756-1062 after 5.

HIMALYAN KITTENS — Look like a cross between persian and Siamese. Unusual affectionate, loving. One will be "talker" like his dad. She has bifocal and is "lap" baby. One is a rocking chair lover. Seals $50-Blue $85. 10 weeks old. Ltr. trained. Come see, anyway. Will be big cats. Call 946-5943, Washington, N. C.

AKC GREAT DANE PUPS, black and fawn. Clarke Stokes, 756-1323, Greenville.

AKC WEIMARANER PUPPIES, champion bloodline, pedigree, available. Call 746-3050, 746-6666

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

RN OR LPN, 5 days per week for physician office. "Physician" P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED: LADY TO live in and care for invalid. Salary plus room and board. Call 825-4001 Bethel.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR a clerk typist, good starting salary. Apply Provident Finance Co., Greenville.

HIRED! WE HEAR it every day. People call us to cancel their Want Ad because it did the job fast. To reach the dependable help you need in a hurry, just dial 752-6166.

SECRETARY WANTED: Immediate opening, Air conditioned office, 5 day work week, for an individual to do general office work. Please send resume with previous experience and salary expected to Secretary, P. O. Box 2622, Greenville.

Students Or Any Adult

Now Generation

Now join the now generation and latch onto a super earning opportunity as an Avon Representative. The exciting world of cosmetics and the number one company in its field. Call Mrs. Oglesby at 758-2444 and get ready to earn.

SECRETARY. Top local company needs and experienced secretary with excellent typing and shorthand skills. This is an opening for the qualifed candidate seeking a permanent position. DUNHILL. 758-2107.

GENERAL CLERICAL. $340-360. Must have good appearance and pleasing personality for this public relations job. Must be able to type at least 50 WPM. DUNHILL 758-2107.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. $350-400. Top notch firm has great opening for the right lady who can type and take shorthand. Great location. One must have neat appearance. DUNHILL. 758-2107.

SALESLADY. $475. Exciting job working for national. Will be traveling in surrounding area in car furnished with all expenses paid. DUNHILL. 758-2107.

PARTTIME OFFICE HELP: Hiring today! One girl office. Typing required. Three days a week. 8-5. Call Carolyn Meeks, Allied Personnel 752-0123.

SECRETARY: Attractive opening for applicants with typing and good math aptitude. Varied duties. M-F Nice office! Great Boss! Call Carolyn Meeks, Allied Personnel 752-0123.

GENERAL OFFICE: Public contact spot! Great personality and lite clerical skills is all it takes! Mon.-Fri. 8-4. Call Janice James, Allied Personnel 752-0123.

TYPIST: Typing, filing answering telephone, waiting on customers. Experience necessary. Mon.-Fri. Top Benefits. Call Janice James, Allied Personnel 752-0123.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Female Help Wanted

GIRL WANTED FOR part time or full time office work. Apply at East Carolina Maintenance Plumbing & Heating Co., 307 Spruce St. Greenville.

"I'M NOT A BABY!" When your little ones tell you this, perhaps it's time to sell cribs, baby carriages and other baby things to mothers who need them. To collect cash for outgrown things, just dial 752-6166.

Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MOBILE HOMES service man to work in Greenville area. Must have full knowledge of electrical, plumbing and construction. Call (919) 844-5203 ask for Mr. Chuck Levines.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a manager trainee, good starting salary, Apply Provident Finance Co., Greenville.

WANTED: ELECTRICAL LINEMAN, experience required. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Superintendant of Utilities. P. O. Box 87, Farmville, N. C., 753-3021.

WANTED: Industrious young man for secure position in consumer credit. Rise in the consumer finance field, guided by the management of a growing concern. Enjoy fringe benefits, retirement plans, paid vacations, life hospitalization insurance and numerous bonus systems. Are you willing to accept the opportunity as well as the challenge of consumer credit. Contact us now. 405 Evans St. Apply in person.

NATIONAL COMPANY HAS Career opportunity for management trainee. Starting salary up to $200 per week. Group benefits. Paid by employee. Interviews by appointment only. Call 752-7801 between 9-4 p.m. 4:30 to 6. Call 752-0187, Mr. Ron Jackson.

WANTED MACHINISTS

B & J Machine Works, Inc.

P.O. Box 356, Ayden. Hwy 102, 4½ miles west of Ayden.

746-6022

TEXTILE SUPERVISORS. We have openings on all levels for any qualified candidates with supervisory experience in the textile industry. All positions are FEE PAID. All replies held in strict confidence. DUNHILL. 758-2107.

HARDWARE SALESMAN. Major wholesale distributor is seeking experienced salesman for established Kinston territory. Our representative will be at Holiday Inn, Kinston, Tuesday June 19, 2 p.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesday, for interview, or reply to "Hardware" P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C. All replies confidential. Our employees know of this ad.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST. Apply at Simmon's Machine Works. Call 756-0940 or 756-2307.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. National corporation needs candidate for managing trainee. $800 salary if you qualify would prefer supervisory and sales experience and ability to meet the public. For interview call 756-0038.

R. W. Moore Equip. Co., Inc.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

Must be qualified to work on heavy equipment. We are staffing a new facility. Qualified persons will receive excellent pay and benefits.

Call

Don Smith

758-4403

for interview

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT. $15,000 range. Prefer at least five years experience. in yard operation (no spinning involved). Areas involved include twisting , winding, reeling, heat treatment and packing for knitting trade. Excellent N.C. location. FEE PAID. DUNHILL 758-2107.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER. $13,000-$14,000. Non-textile industry has excellent opportunity for the degreed I.E. Degree is a must but open as to experience. FEE PAID. DUNHILL. 758-2107.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER. $15,000 range. Excellent spot for the qualified candidate with a BSME degree and three years experience. in maintenance. FEE PAID. DUNHILL. 758-2107.

TRAINING DIRECTOR. 14,000 up. Top national company has opportunity for the degreed candidate with experience in industrial training. FEE PAID. DUNHILL. 758-2107.

PRODUCT ENGINEER. $12,000-$15,000. BSME required as well as some experience. in machine design. FEE PAID. DUNHILL. 758-2107.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Male Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARDS. MacKenzie Security Inc. has immediate openings for several men. Prefer high school graduate with proven background of reliability. Excellent opportunity for advancement. We fully train, all personnel in weapons, self defense, first aid & related subjects. These openings have been created by new business and promotions. Good starting rate. Must work shifts. Call 758-2174.

MARRIED MAN, 23-35 for field sales. Not door to door selling. Must be honest, ambitious, have self-discipline, integrity, with desire to progress. Rewarding career. Permanent. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Training at company's expense. Salary or commission. For confidential interview, call Beltone, 758-5121.

ELECTRICIANS AND ELECTRICIANS' HELPERS

Wanted For Long Term Employment!

Yeargin Construction Company

GE Project

Wilmington, NC

Phone: 919-675-0321

Ask For Mike Wallsmith

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT MANAGER WANTED. Restaurant to specialize in North Carolina's newest taste sensation needs responsible, personable, industrious manager for Greenville location. Experience helpful, but not mandatory. Good salary with opportunity to share in profits. If you would like to talk with us about this exciting opportunity, send letter briefly describing background and qualifications to "Restaurant" P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C. All replies strictly confidential.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY: for electronically inclined person for sales department. Potential unlimited! Top salary. Hurry. Call Janice James, Allied Personnel 752-0123.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Local firm has immediate need for an individual to train in all phases of business. Must be sharp, aggressive and willing to work. Top salary and great benefits! Call Carolyn Meeks, Allied Personnel 752-0123.

WANTED: Two men needed, permanent or part time. No phone calls, please! Fred Webb, Inc., North Greene St., Greenville.

CONTROLLER. to $20,000. Minimum of five years experience with some management responsibilities. Must have general and cost accounting exposure and experience in coordinating with data processing section. Qualified candidate will serve as division controller over two large plants located in eastern N.C. FEE PAID. DUNHILL 758-2107.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER. to $18,000 Excellent opportunity in eastern N. C. for the qualified candidate now serving as a data processing manager with five years experience. Degree is a necessity and should have worked with the IBM 360 series. Should be capable of setting up the entire department. FEE PAID. DUNHILL 758-2107.

SALESMEN

SHARP AGGRESSIVE AMBITIOUS

Looking for a change? Red hot product, sells itself on sight.

1-8 prospects a day
2-$300-$500 commission
3-No credit rejects
4-Cash paid daily
5-No night work

Six direct salesmen. One Call Closers Preferred.

CALL JACK MURPHY
(704) 332-3120

Out of towners - call collect.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery



Summer program for school age children.

Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

Bug Lights and Bug Light Bags
Hendrix-Barnhill Company

Male Help Wanted

DRY-WALL HANGERS and finishers wanted. Call for appointment, 756-0053.

WAREHOUSE OPERATIONS MANAGER

- **Warehouse or related industry**
- **Experience necessary**
- **Starting salary of $11,000.00**
- **Excellent fringe benefits.**

Reply in own handwriting to:

"OPERATIONS"
PO BOX 1967
GREENVILLE, NC 27834

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Male-Female Help

WANTED: Organist Director for Southern Baptist Church. Contact pastor, Bethel Baptist Church, Bethel N. C. Call 825-1281 or 825-8891.

THE TEXAS TOPPERS are looking for a person to work in parts department Mon-Wed-Fri. 8:00-5:30 to learn warranty claims inventory control. Must have good penmanship and able to type. Only aggressive person need apply. Contact Cliff Frelke at 756-4267 for appointment.

STATE GOVERNMENT POSITIONS for Personnel officers and Personnel specialists. Positions at various levels will be in locations across the state. Minimum requirements for Specialist Positions are a Degree & one year of personnel management experience. Salary commensurate with experience and classification assigned to $15,826. Excellent benefits package. Contact Personnel Office, Dept of Human Resources, West Lane St., Raleigh, N.C. 27603. Call 829-2790.

MECHANIC TRAINEES WANTED

Empire Brushes, Inc., has openings for employees with the necessary mechanical aptitude to become brush machine mechanics. Must be available for shift work.

Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 12 noon from Monday through Friday.

Empire Brushes, Inc.

U.S. Highway 13 North
Greenville, N.C. 27834

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Male-Female Help

HELP WANTED: Men and Women. Sales representative for World Book Childcraft. For information call or write Mrs. Madeline A. Vincent, District Manager, 928 E. 14th St., Greenville. Call 752-5825.

LARGE COMPANY EXPANDING needs two positive thinking men or women We will prepare you to earn $125 or better if you qualify. 756-6711.

Research Specialists

Respiratory Therapist needed for specialized research in respiratory care. Versatile background a must. Work independent in conjunction with technical director.

For Further Information, Please Contact:

The Personnel Department
NC Baptist Hospital
300 South Hawthorne
Winston-Salem, NC 27103

919/727-4911

Work Wanted

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home, Monday-Friday. Colonial Heights area. If interest call Dena 752-6036 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD operator - receptionist for large company, no typing. Reply to P. O. Box 1414 Greenville.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home, recreation provided. Call 758-2791.

LAWN MOWING AND hedging. Call 752-7628.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FOUR SETS OF GAS curers, $65 each. Two sets of oil curers $20 each. Three tobacco barns, $100 each. 30,000 tobacco sticks, $25 per thousand. 758-2421.

NOW!

TAKING ORDERS FOR TOBACCO TRUCKS and TOBACCO HARVESTERS

Jone's Welding & Fabrication

Pactolus Hwy. 752-7509

Livestock

HENS FOR SELL. McLawhorn Egg Farm, Ayden, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Livestock

HORSES BOARDED. North Hills Stables, Ayden, N. C. Facilities for that very special horse. Riding ring, box stalls and pasture. $50 per month. Call 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

Miscellaneous For Sale

USED COLOR T.V.'S: RCA's, Zeniths and other models. New picture tubes, one year warranty. Cannon's T.V. 756-2555 8:30 - 10 p.m.

SAVE $34.01-$54.41 when you buy four tires. Sears Super Guard 2+2. We install. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

BUY TWO TIRES get the second tire at ½ price. Sears Silent Guard 78. We install. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

SAVE $6-$15. on two Dynaply polyester cord tires. We install Sears, Roebuck Greenville.

KELVINATOR HEADQUARTERS for all your Kelvinator products, parts & Service. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPEED EQUIPMENT WORLD
924 Dickinson Ave.
752-0355

NATIONAL FIRM INTERESTED IN FOUR MEN

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT LIFE OFFERS MORE THAN YOU HAVE BEEN ABLE TO ACCOMPLISH? "NOW IS THE TIME"

We are selecting 4 men
- With leadership ability
- Who have the ability to lead men
- Who will take interest in our business
- Will be willing to put in full time and learn our business

Experience unnecessary if you are:
- Hard worker
- Own car
- Honest
- Sportsminded
- Are 20 or over

You will
- Attend 2 weeks school all expenses paid
- Teach and train you our successful business
- Assign you to area of your choice under directions and guidance of a qualified director
- Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability wants
- Earn $10,000 to $20,000 your first year
- Have unusual family security program

Fringe benefits include:
- Usual 10 year retirement pension
- Savings plan

If You Are Interested In Earning $50.00 to $100.00 Per Day, Call for Personal Interview.

"DO IT NOW"

CALL 758-3401 - Monday & Tuesday — LONG DISTANCE CALL COLLECT
ASK FOR MR. N. LILLY

ANNOUNCEMENT



BILL HADDOCK

Bill Haddock would like to announce that he is ASSOCIATED WITH BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS. He is in the process of buying this business.

Bill would like to invite his friends and customers to visit him.

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS

3012 S. Memorial Drive Greenville, N.C. 756-0186

LET JOE PECHELES VOLKSWAGEN HELP YOU

SAVE

GAS

AND

MONEY

SEE THEM FOR A NEW

VOLKSWAGEN

Cutlar Moore, Sales Manager Mack Cahoon Mike Meekins Ashley Ballance

24 Months Miles 24,000 Factory Warranty

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.
264 Bypass 756-1135

US No. 1 Import

CLASSIFIED ADS CLEAN YOUR ATTIC

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Seed Soy Beans-Pickett 71, Davis, Lee 68, and Bragg. Call 758-2141.

BABY CRIB and mattress. Used for only one baby, in excellent condition. $25. Call 752-6359 after 7 p.m.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

SEE H.L. HODGES for complete camping and back packing equipment at reasonable prices. H.L.Hodges Hardware or call 752-4156.

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

FIELDCREST WALL-TO-WALL bath carpet in stock at The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th Greenville.

COME MAKE YOUR GIFT selection for the Bride to Be and Graduate at The Linen Closet during our May White Sale.

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS throughout the store. Remember Father's Day is June 17. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

GUARANTEED engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Back of Respess Barbecue

FOR SALE, USED floor furnace, thermostat, copper oil line and 200 gallon oil tank. Complete now, install and operating satisfactory, as is. Must be removed by purchaser, $50. Call 752-6176 day, 756-5169 night.

CONSOLE ADMIRAL T.V., $150. Also photo enlarger $40. Call 758-1334.

PEWTER LEATHER BOUND books, maghogany gate leg tables, walnut corner cupboard, maghogany chest, deepwalnut frames, maghogany corner cupboard, small wicker rocker, walnut chairs and many other items from recent trip to New England. Will consider trade in other items of value. Curiosity Shop, 710 Dickinson Ave. 758-5938, 756-2513.

TOBACCO STICKS FOR sale. Call 746-3481.

GIBSON SG STANDARD guitar and case for sale. $200 at 756-4477 day, 758-2557 night.

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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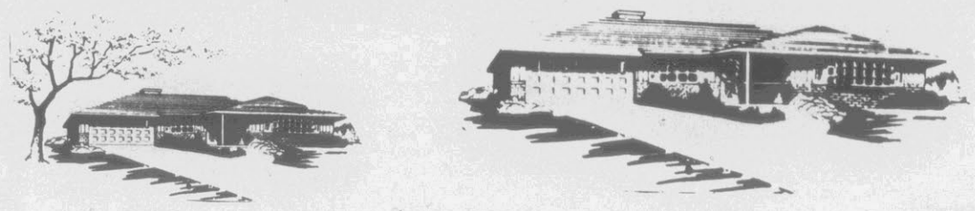
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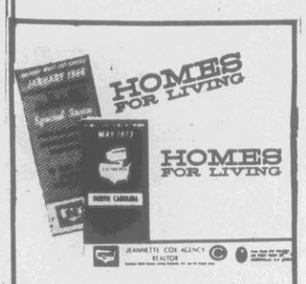
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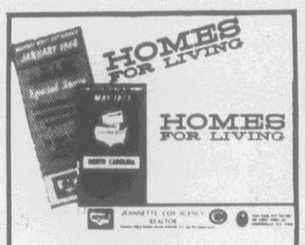
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near Candlewick. Attractive 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths and garage. Large wooded lot. $23,900

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Living room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, one car garage, electric baseboard heat, public water, private sewer, located in Grimesland.

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Living room, family room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one car garage, electric baseboard heat, public water, private sewer, located in Grimesland.

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COUNTRY LIVING at its best in this three bedroom, two bath Cape Cod. Spacious and bright kitchen with breakfast area, a fully paneled family room with fireplace, formal dining room, private sewing room for Mom, walk-in closets, rear patio. This home is located only five miles from the city limits and is selling for $32,700.

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OFFICE 752-7807

Jeannette Cox, Realtor	756-2521
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D.G. Nichols, Realtor

INCOME PROPERTY—1012 W. Fourth Street. Duplex apartment with 2 bedrooms, one bath each. Both are now rented.

Two bedroom home in good condition, shady lot. 104 Vance Street. $12,500.

Massive home in Brookgreen. Four bedrooms, lots of closets, country-style kitchen, $58,000.

VILLAGE GROVE—3 bedroom brick home on Clairmont Circle, bath, living room, kitchen with dining area. $18,500.

COLLEGE COURT—Immaculate 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, living room, large dining area, kitchen, den, utility room, HUGE back yard, central air, new roof, $29,500.

TUCKAHOE—Outside of the city. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air home with built-in stove in kitchen, family room with fireplace, fully carpeted. $32,500.

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Lot For Sale—Large lot at Boyd Park in the Eastern Pines area, $4,000.

Lot For Sale—Planters Street, Ayden, 50' x 150'.

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Laughinghouse Drive—New home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, foyer, living room, large kitchen-den combination, carport, fully carpeted, air, $31,000.

Brook Valley - lot on Windsor Road, on the lake. Good for split-level, 9,000.

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TWO BEDROOM WITH air conditioner, washer, $65 a month, 12x48. Call 756-7457 or 756-3971.

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1970 DELUXE PARKWOOD, 12x60, air condition, large kitchen with dining area. Sold for $8,000 Must sell. 752-5328 or 752-7006.

1972 FLAMINGO mobile home, two bedrooms, (one front & rear), 1½ baths, 60x12, take up payments. Call 746-6892.

1971 SAHARA, 52 x 12, air conditioner, fully carpeted with washer. Call 758-4904 after 6 p.m.

10x50 BONAZA, excellent condition, priced to sell. Call 746-6566.

1973 HAVELOCK, 3 bedrooms, totally electric, Pay equity and assume payments. 758-3134.

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BY OWNER, NEW brick, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, $22,500. Call 756-0148.

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Corner of Dickinson And Clark
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House For Sale

THIS NEW SPACIOUS HOME was built for a large family. It has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, decorated with artistic brass, fully carpeted and central air conditioned. It also has a family room with fireplace, living room and dining room and double garage with utility room. Located in one of Greenville's finest subdivision. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911, nights 756-1769.

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED. Home priced to sell. Plenty of room for a growing family. Den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances and ample cabinets, breakfast room, utility area, large two car garage. All of this overlooking Lake Glenwood. Anderson Realty, 756-3136, Home 752-7494 or 758-4961.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Brick contemporary located on large corner lot (105' x 160'). 4 miles east of Greenville. Living room, dining room, large den with fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility and storage rooms, and two car garage. Central air and wall to wall carpet throughout. Buy now and select your colors for wallpaper, trim and carpet. Anderson Realty, 756-3136, 752-7494, 758-4961.

NEW 4 BEDROOMS, 3 full baths, located in one of Greenville's finest subdivisions. It has a large family room with fireplace and a kitchen with all modern conveniences. It also has a large living room and formal dining room. It is fully carpeted and central air conditioned. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911, nights, 756-1769.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING? Then call us about this 3 bedroom brick house under construction. Double front doors, lead the way into a gracious interior, features large foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, built ins, carpet with central air, double garage, stilltime to choose colors. Mid 30's. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Green, green vinyl top, 350 turbohydromatic motor, air, power steering, power brakes.

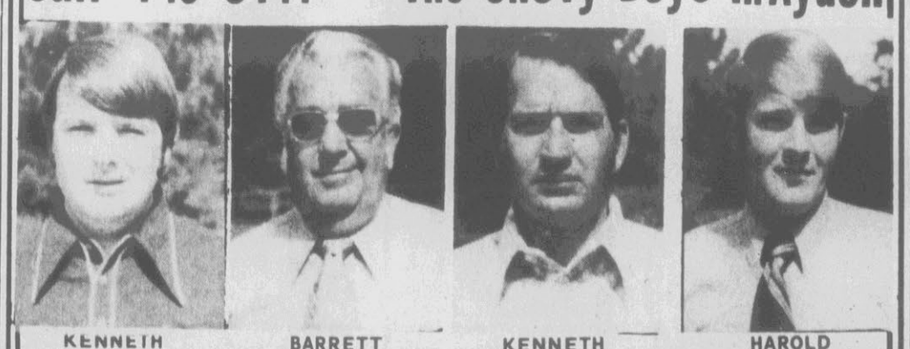
1972 Ford Torino GT
Fully equipped, one local owner.

1972 El Camino
Gold with vinyl top, 350 turbohydromatic motor, air, power steering, power brakes.

1971 El Camino
Beige, vinyl top, 350 turbohydromatic motor, power steering, power brakes, all are one local owner.

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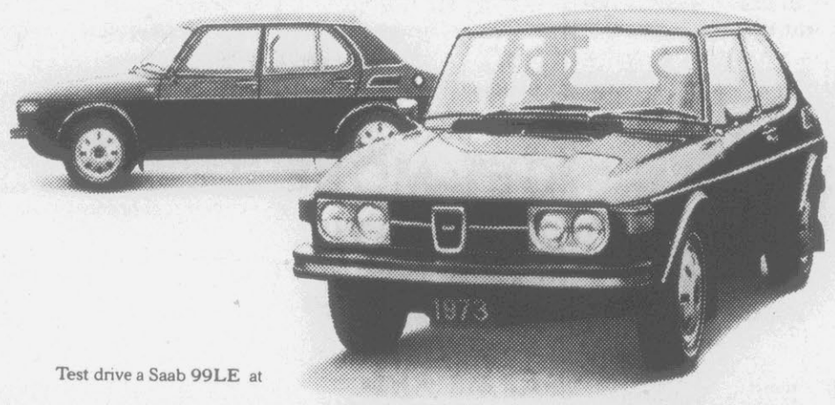
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House For Sale

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Call: 756-3450

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

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FOR FAMILY. 3 BEDROOM duplex apartment, near college, appliances furnished, no pets. $145. Call 758-3961.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, unfurnished. Call 756-1900

AYDEN, N.C., two bedroom apartment, stove & refrigerator furnished, carpeted. Call 746-6116 or 746-3308 night.

APARTMENT SPECIAL. Two bedroom unfurnished $75 for first month rent, Completely furnished $100 first month rent. Country Club Apartments. Offer expires June 26, 1973. Call 756-5234.

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TWO BEDROOMS, with air, stove, refrigerator, nice backyard, near university, Available June 1. Prefer couple with no small children or pets. Call 752-3750 9-10 a.m., or 758-2999.

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House For Rent

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Rent

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, central heat, no pets. 205 S. Warren St., Greenville.

FIVE ROOMS, COUPLE only. Call 756-0332.

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FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH 1½ baths. Available July 1. David H. Mayo 758-3366.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE WITH bath, 5 miles west of Greenville. 758-1566.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE with bath, 5 miles west of Greenville. Call 758-1566.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOTS FOR RENT

TRAILER LOT FOR rent, near Black Jack, country living, wood privileges, 50x100. $20. 746-3814.

REACH THE PEOPLE you want for employees with a Want Ad.

Office Space For Rent

NEW OFFICE SPACE, any amount. Parking, lounge, janitor service. Carroll & Associates, 752-1020.

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WANTED

Wanted To Rent

COUPLE DESIRES GARAGE apartment or efficiency for second summer session at ECU. Contact Ed Thomas, Box 233, RFD 2 Culpeper, Va. 22701.

SMALL HOUSE OR Duplex, preferably near Pitt Technical Institute. Stable family with excellent references. Start August 1. J.L. Warren, C 26 McKimmon Village, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

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RETIRING FROM AIR Force, wants 3 bedroom house, stove furnished. Call 752-6780.

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BOAT TRAILER, 12-14 ft. Call 752-6899.

WANTED: USED spinet or console piano, used coppertone washer & Dryer. Call 756-6316 after 6 p.m.

USED 48" MOWER with 3 point hitch. Call 756-4081 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest marked prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P.O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

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2 door hardtop, yellow, black vinyl roof, loaded with options including factory air conditioning, AM-FM radio.

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FREE: Ford for a month!

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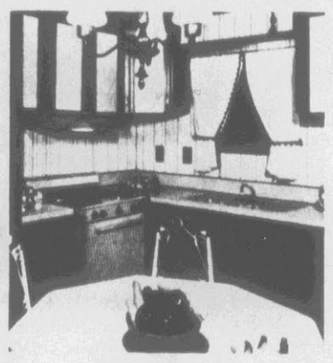
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1973 JAVELIN

360 V-8 fully equipped, plum, white vinyl top, black interior.

Was ~~$4667.30~~

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4 door pillar hardtop, fully equipped, yellow, green vinyl roof. Stock No. 3034.

Was ~~$6742.17~~

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Villager Station Wagon

Fully equipped plus air conditioning, copper, Stock No. 3211.

Was ~~$4976.06~~

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1973 JAVELIN AMX

360 V-8 4 barrel, fully equipped, black, black vinyl roof, white interior.

Was ~~$4938.40~~

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PLAN YOUR HOME

CHOOSE MANY SETTINGS FOR RUSTIC RANCH



By Gerry Bishop

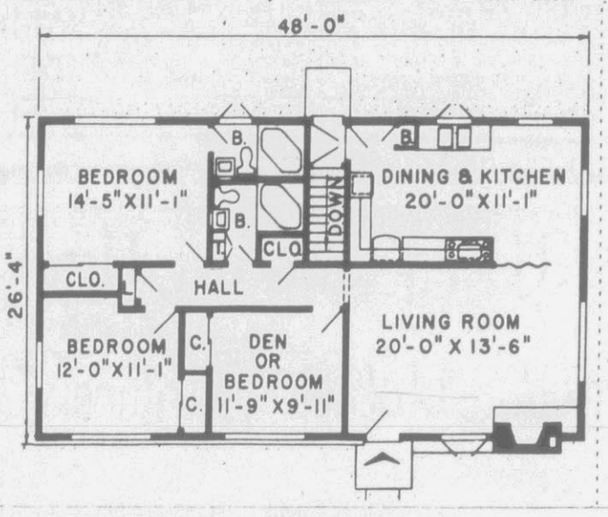
Nestled among the pines or under a lone weeping willow, this cozy three bedroom ranch radiates a rustic warmth that makes it a charming choice for vacation home or permanent home.

Trimmed in stone and vertical siding and accented by the stone chimney, the "Rockford" incorporates a well-proportioned floor plan including two full baths and a large living area.

Entry is directly into the living room, a spacious, open area measuring 20 feet long. A corner fireside brightens the room and creates the mood for quiet relaxation. The adjoining dining room may be separated by a folding partition or may be opened to use the larger area for entertaining. Merging with the dining room is the ample kitchen lined with cabinets and a broom closet. Off the kitchen, the rear outside entrance is within a few steps of the basement stairs.

Surprisingly generous bedrooms are incorporated into the 1258 square feet of this engaging ranch home. Three bedrooms, each with adequate closet space, are featured, and the master bedroom is furnished with a private bath. The hall bath also houses a towel closet to supplement the linen closet. One of the bedrooms may be used as a den or study should the room not be needed for sleeping quarters. It might also make a choice site for a child's playroom or television room.

A full basement is also provided in the "Rockford" and should easily house laundry equipment and storage. A recreation room might be finished in the basement at a later date.



RUSTIC AND APPEALING, THIS RANCH STYLE IS A MODERATE SIZE HOME IDEAL FOR A VACATION OR PERMANENT HOME.

Rockford

Size: 1,258 sq. ft. first floor; 1,258 sq. ft. basement.
Over-all dimensions: 48 ft. by 26 ft. 4 in.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Resilient floor tiles once owed their popularity to the fact that they could be installed by anyone. Over the years, the increasing availability of better designs, colors and textures has enabled them to win even greater acceptance.

As happens every time a product gains widespread approval, it is sold in so many different kinds and types that the public has a difficult time making proper choices. Remember, for instance, when you walked into a hardware or paint store and had only to decide whether you wanted flat or glossy paint? The multiplicity of paints now on the market makes the selective process a bit confusing unless you have a very definite idea of what you want, gleaned from either experience or what you have read or heard. Here's some information on resilient floor tiles that will give you a running start in making your choice.

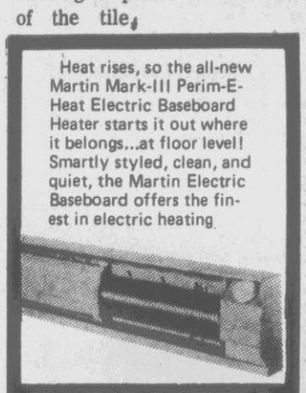
The big seller in the tile field is vinyl asbestos, a combination of vinyl resins and asbestos fiber. It is not as expensive as solid vinyl, yet it can be used anywhere in the house on any surface, above or below grade, resists spilled liquids and is easy to maintain. The cheapest of the resilient tiles, asphalt, gave way in popularity to vinyl asbestos because asphalt is susceptible to grease, oil and other substances with solvent-like tendencies. Though no longer the most popular tile, asphalt is still widely used.

A first-time shopper for resilient tiles is likely to be surprised by the wide range in prices for what seems to be look-alike tiling. This is especially true in the vinyl tile linel where some kinds are solid and others have only vinyl veneers. The thickness or gauge of the tile is another factor in the price. Therefore, when you compare two kinds of vinyl tile was far different prices, you are likely to discover that the solid product with a thicker gauge costs more. This doesn't mean that the veneered tile in the thinner gauge might not serve your purpose; it merely tells you why one is less expensive so that you can make a proper selection.

Among the other kinds of resilient floor tiles are rubber, cork and linoleum. Cork is luxurious and quiet, costs more and usually requires a clear sealer to keep dirt from being ground into it. Rubber is excellent to walk on, but shows marks from furniture legs more than most others. I have not found it on display in several stores I have been in recently. Linoleum, like vinyl asbestos and vinyl, is easy to maintain.

Different types of tile require different types of adhesive. always make it a point to buy the adhesive in the same store where you buy the tiles. And always tell the dealer where the flooring will be installed, especially if it is to be on a concrete floor below grade. If you want to do away with the cementing chores, and can afford to spend a little more, you might give some consideration to the self-stick tiles. The paper backing is pulled off the back of the tile.

Heat rises, so the all-new Martin Mark-III Perim-E-Heat Electric Baseboard Heater starts it out where it belongs...at floor level! Smartly styled, clean, and quiet, the Martin Electric Baseboard offers the finest in electric heating



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Study Carefully Before Changing Heating Fuels

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — If your heating bills last winter were almost out of sight, and the cost of the fuel you use is increasing, you may be thinking of converting your heating system to another fuel.

If so, study the move very carefully.

According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, a host of fast talking operators in blue suede shoes are out in force. If your system uses oil, they'll paint beautiful pictures about the economies you can achieve with gas or electricity. If you are using gas, they'll glibly discuss the gains you can make with oil.

Before you make a move, investigate the comparable costs of each fuel. This is not always easy to understand because the fuels are sold differently. Oil, for instance, is sold by the gallon. Gas is priced by the therm and electricity by the kilowatt hour.

If heating oil costs 20 cents per gallon, what would be the equivalent cost in gas or electricity? Unless you know the conversion factor for each of these rates, you are certain to be confused.

Fuel Facts Card

To help out, the Council has published a wallet-size Fuel Facts Card (reproduced below), showing the equivalent rates for the three fuels. Just circle the price you are paying for your present fuel and compare.

For example, if fuel oil is selling at 22.8 cents per gallon, a therm of gas should not cost more than 16.4 cents or electricity higher than 0.7 cents per kwh. If they cost less than these figures, they are a better buy than oil.

If gas is your fuel and it costs 18.8 cents per therm, heating oil should sell for 26.1 per gallon or less to be a better buy. If electricity costs more than 0.8 per kwh, then gas is cheaper.

The rates on the table take into account the varying efficiencies of the different fuels. Gas and oil are rated at 80 per cent efficiency and electricity at 100 per cent.

If, after checking the table, you come to the conclusion your present fuel still is the best buy in your area, the Council says you still can cut your fuel bill by cutting consumption.

Suggestions

It offers these suggestions — many of them things you can work on yourself during the summer:

—At the outset, make sure your heating system is in top working order. Sometimes, something as simple as cleaning the chimney or adjusting a few controls on your boiler of furnace will reduce the amount of fuel the system consumes. If you don't really understand your system, now is the time to find out about it. Write to the manufacturer for instructions if you've lost them, or ask your service man for a rundown.

—On the other hand, if the heating plant is very old, it may pay to replace it. The new systems are attractive, resembling appliances, and they use about 25 per cent less fuel than older ones.

—Go over the house thoroughly and repair any cracks in the foundation wall by filling them with steel wool. Replace any broken shingles and caulking around windows which may be chipped.

—Storm sash on windows and doors will cut heat loss in these areas by half. Added insulation in the attic will keep the house warmer in winter and cooler in the summer. Within two years, the cost of the insulation should be made up by lower fuel bills.

—Check your thermostats and, if necessary, have them adjusted. It's a good idea to set them back at least 5 degrees before going to bed.

And, if you plan to air a room in which the thermostat is mounted, set it all the way back. Otherwise you'll be trying to heat the great outdoors —a sure way to go broke.

Heating cost facts

Electricity	Fuel Oil	Gas
2.0 cents-Kwh	65.2 cents-Gal.	46.9 cents-Therm
1.9	61.9	44.5
1.8	58.6	42.2
1.7	55.4	39.9
1.6	52.1	37.5
1.5	48.9	35.2
1.4	45.6	32.8
1.3	42.4	30.5
1.2	39.1	28.1
1.1	35.8	25.8
1.0	32.6	23.4
0.9	29.3	21.1
0.8	26.1	18.8
0.7	22.8	16.4
0.6	19.6	14.1
0.5	16.3	11.7
0.4	13.0	9.4
0.3	9.8	7.0

(A wallet-size copy of the table is available for 10 cents from the Better Heating-Cooling Council, Dept. U, 35 Russo Place, Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922.)

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. We have many people visit our gardens to admire the flowers. Have you any advice about bee stings—how to avoid them and what to do if stung? (A.D., Winston-Salem)

A. We often have inquiries about children in bare feet getting stund when dandelion, clover, etc. are prevalent in lawns. Bees, unless disturbed, seldom attack people—especially when flowers are present. Honeybees have a barbed stinger which remains in the skin when the insect flies away. This process kills the bee. If stung, with a fingernail or knife, scrape the stinger out of skin. Never try to "pinch" it out as this compresses the attached poison sack giving you the full load of poison. After the stinger is removed, apply spirit of ammonia. If any unusual sensations occur, especially in breathing, call the doctor. (H.E. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. We have a white dogwood five years old. It appears to be very healthy but does not bloom. What should be done? (E.M., Raleigh)

A. Have patience! And try working some superphosphate around the roots.

Q. I would like to know the proper method used in cross-pollinating greenhouse tomatoes? (R.R. Cary)

A. Tomatoes haver perfect flowers which include both male and female parts. In greenhouses, battery operated vibrators are used to make the pollen shed and land on the female part (stigma). In the open garden, the wind vibrates the plants enough to insure pollination. I might add that pollen sheds only on bright sunny days—thus virbrating on cloudy days is useless. (Harry Duncan, extension plant pathologist)

Q. Each year I lost most of my chestnuts to "nut-worms." Is there any way to reduce this damage? (T.B., Raleigh)

A. There are generally two species of weevils that attack chestnuts. Very little research has been done on these pests. It would seem to me that spraying an insecticide at the overlapping of the life cycle of these pests might be helpful. Use Malathion (25 percent wettable powder) at the rate of three tablespoons per gallon of water. Make three applications about August 1st, 15th, and 30th.

Pitt Students On Dean's List

GOLDSBORO—The following students from Pitt County have qualified for the dean's list for the spring quarter at Wayne Community College in Goldsboro.

Those students include:

Lionel M. Tyson, Farmville and Alfred P. Tetterton Jr., Greenville, watchmaking; William B. Taylor, Greenville, fish and wildlife management; Hazel Brown, Ayden, and Valerie J. Hooper, Greenville, dental hygiene.

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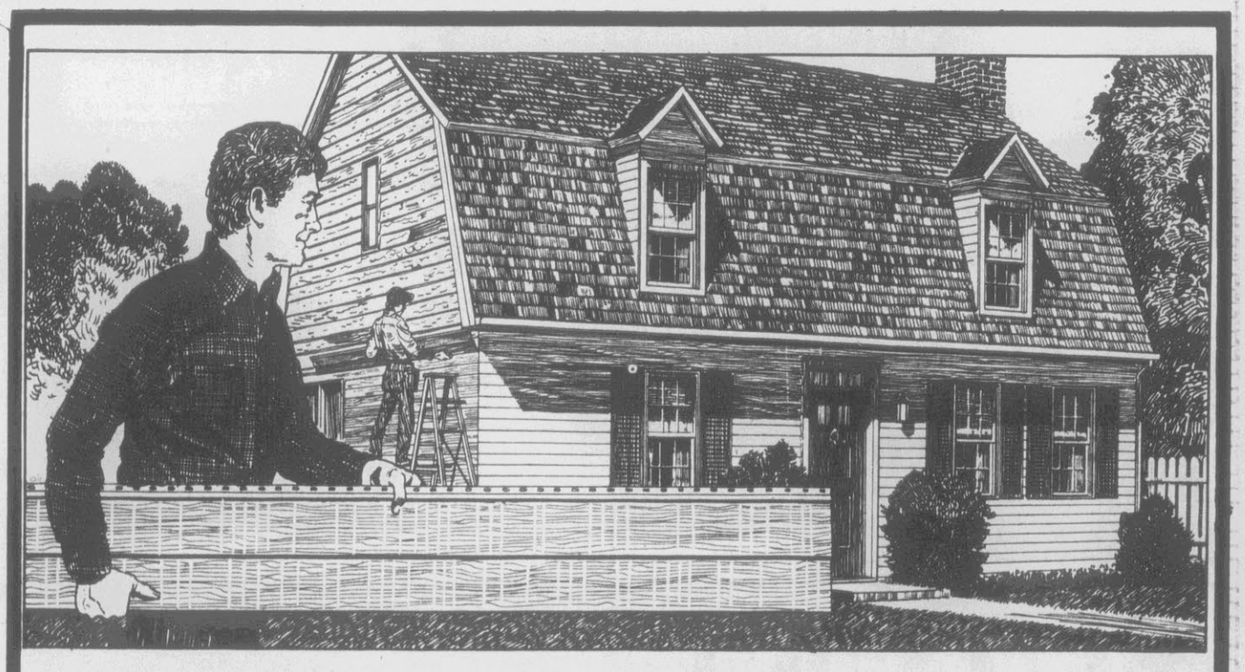
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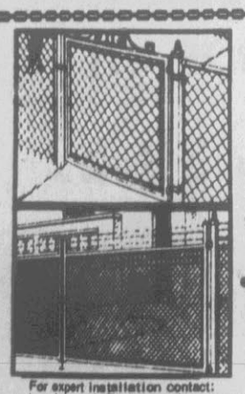
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TV Showtime
For The Week Of June 10, 1973
The Daily Reflector

Now, Julie Harris!

Julie Harris, one of the nation's most distinguished actresses, who has won two Emmys for her portrayals in memorable television dramas, "Little Moon of Alban" and "Victoria Regina" debuts in her first television dramas, "Little Moon of Alban" and "Victoria Regina" debuts in her first television series, "Thicker Than Water," an irreverent comedy program based on a British television hit series, "Nearest and Dearest."

Miss Harris, who collected her fourth Tony Award this past season for her sensitive portrayal of Mary Todd Lincoln in "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," has played numerous comedy roles during her illustrious career. "But comedy must be very real," she points out, "or it is not funny." She cites Chaplin, the Marx Brothers, W.C. Fields and Lucille Ball as comic giants whose application of that principle she admires most.

Born in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., Julie, along with her brothers, William and Richard, was introduced by her parents to the joys of theatre-going at an early age. After graduation from the fashionable Miss Hewitt's School in New York City, she went straight on to Yale Drama School. Midway through her first year, she read for a role in a Broadway production, a comedy, "It's a Gift," and got the part. She asked her teacher what to do. "You'll learn a lot of acting on Broadway," he advise. She took a leave of absence but was back at Yale in six weeks — which was the short-lived run of the play. "The experience was invaluable, though," Miss Harris recalls.

It was in the role of a lonely 12-year-old in "Member of the Wedding" that Miss Harris first attained fame, winning both the New York Drama Critics Circle and Donaldson Awards for her portrayal. A succession of roles followed, each different and each memorable — the bohemian Sally Bowles in "I Am a Camera," (for which she won a Tony Award), the title role in "Mademoiselle Colombe," and Joan of Arc in "The Lark." Her performance in the latter won her five top acting awards, including a Tony, and prompted Smith College to bestow upon her an honorary Master of Arts degree.

In her next plays, Miss Harris displayed an even wider range — "The Country Wife," "The Warm Peninsula," "Little Moon of Alban," "A Shot in the Dark," Marathon '33," "Ready When You Are C.B.," and musical, "Skyscraper." She has also won laurels as Juliet at the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespeare Festival and in the New York Shakespeare Festival's "Hamlet."

In addition to her Emmy Award-winning performances, Miss Harris has starred in such other notable television dramas as "The Lark," "Johnny Belinda," "Ethan Frome," "A Doll's House," "The Power and the Glory," and "Pygmalion."

In films, Miss Harris duplicated her Broadway triumphs in movie versions of "Member of the Wedding," and "I Am a Camera," and earned critical plaudits for portrayals in "East of Eden," "The Truth About Women," "Requiem for a Heavyweight;" "Harper," "The People Next Door;" among many others.

Presently unmarried, Miss Harris lives quite simply in a small ranch-type house in Irvington, N.Y., within convenient commuting distance of Broadway. Her 18-year-old son, Peter, will be graduated this June from Glen Springs Academy. Thus far, he has manifested no interest in a career in the theatre, his mother reports.

Starring with Miss Harris in the new comedy series, is Richard Long, star of numerous television series, including "Nanny and the Professor."

The two play Neelie and Ernie Paine, a brother and sister with conflicting life styles, who are forced to operate their ailing octogenarian father's pickle factory in order to qualify for their inheritance.

In "Two for the Money" the initial episode, Nellie, who has kept house through the years for their dad, old Jonas, sends word to long absent Ernie that Jonas is failing.

From the moment Ernie, a charming playboy, arrives at the Paine homestead, he and Neelie clash because of their different values.

Jonas, who shows every sign of lingering on - and loving it - informs his two unmarried children about their inheritance. Nellie and Ernie will each receive $75,000 on one-condition - they must live at home for five years and run the puckle factory together. Their common bond is a mutual loathing of pickles.



LOVE THY NEIGHBOR comedy stars Joyce Bulifant and Ron Masak (top) and Janet MacLachlan and Harrison Page (bottom)

New Half-Hour Show To Debut

"Love Thy Neighbor," new half-hour comedy series about the humorous aspects of a friendship that develops between two young couples — one white and one black after the blacks move into a previously all-white neighborhood, premieres on FRIDAY, JUNE 15 (9:30-10 p.m., EDT). on ABC Channel 3W-5-12.

Starring as Peggy and Charlie Wilson, long-time residents, are Joyce Bulifant and Ron Masak. Starring as Jackie and Ferguson Bruce, the black couple who buy a house next door, are Janet Maclachlan and Harrison Page.

The homes of the couples are situated on Friar Tuck Lane, in mythical Sherwood Forest Estates, somewhere in the San Fernando Valley, adjacent to Los Angeles.

Miss MacLachlan, who has an extensive list of dramatic portrayals in movies including "Sounder," ABC Circle Films' "The Man," and the unreleased "Maurie," demonstrates a comedic flair in the new series.

Masak, who came to Hollywood by way of nightclubs, plays a recurring character on ABC's "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," and has also guested in dozens of TV series and appeared in the motion picture, "Evil Knievel."

Miss Bulifant starred in the series, "90 Bristol Court," was a semi-regular on "The Bill Cosby Show," plays a recurring role on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and starred in the Disney film, "The Happiest Millionaire."

Page has appeared on television in "The FBI," "Bonanza," "That Girl," "Ironside" and "Cannon. His stage performances include "Purlie Victorious" and "A Taste of Honey."

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:30 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) Across The Fence
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(5) Jerry Falwell
(7) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:15 (11) With This Ring
7:30 (5) Jerry Falwell
(11) Captain Noah
(12) Faith For Today
7:45 (3W) Calvacade of Quartets
8:00 (3N) Archies
(6) Gospel Hour
(7) Billy Hargis
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Herald of Truth
(12) Streams of Faith
8:30 (3N, 5) Day Of Discovery
(3W) Billy Hargis
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Revival Fires
(11) Davy & Goliath
(12) Gospel Music
8:45 (11) Uncle Hank
9:00 (3N, 5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Herald of Truth
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Archie's Fun House
(12) World Crusade
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W) Cathedral of Tomorrow
(5) Sister Gary
(6) Gospel Hour
(7) Rex Humbard
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
(12) Johnny Quest
10:00 (3N, 9, 11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5, 12) Curiosity Shop
(6) Bethlehem Gospel Singers
10:30 (3N, 9, 11) Look Up and Live
(3W) Gospel Hour
(6) Lewis Family
(7) Day of Dsicovery
11:00 (3N) House of Worship
(5) Light Unto My Path
(7) Good News
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) Camera Three
(12) Bullwinkle
11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
(3W, 12) Make A Wish
(5) Roller Derby
(6) Underdog
(7) Tempo '73
(9) Banana Splits
(11) Christopher Closeup
12:00 p.m. (3N) Cinema Three
(3W) Untamed World
(6) Rocky and His Friends
(7) The Saint
(11) Spring Street, U.S.A.
(12) World of Adventure
1:00 (3W) Directions
(5) Church Of Our Fathers
(6) Sunday Matinee
(7) Wally's Workshop
(9) Green Acres
(11) For Your Information
(12) Fellowship Hour
1:30 (3W, 12) Issues and Answers
(5) The World and The Word
(7) Sports Action Profile
(9) Merv Griffin
(11) Sam Ragan Reports
2:00 (3N) World Putting Championship
(3W) Sunday Movie
(5) The Saint
(7) Ladies PGA Golf
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
(.2) Encounter
2:30 (3N) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
(11) Lassie
(12) Sunday Double Fature
3:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(5) Flying Nun
(7) Sunday Movie
3:15 (6) Sunday Matinee
3:30 (5) I Love Lucy
4:00 (3W) TAB
(5) Movie
(25) Folk Guitar
5:00 (3N, 9, 11) Sports Challenge
(3W) The Saint
(25) Baseball
5:30 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Sports Illustrated
(6) Parent Game
(7) Water World
(25) Job Man Carvan

'To Sarah Lee' On Camera 3

"To Sarah Lee," a short film about life in Texas along Highway 90, will be presented on "Camera Three" Sunday, June 10 (11-11:30 a.m.) on CBS Television.

The film, directed by Richard Black and produced by Peter Gill, is a portrait of man on the land, and evokes that quality of wide-open space that makes man feel so small in relationship to his surroundings, yet so large within himself.

Black and Gill collected the materials for this film in several months of living and working along Highway 90 with their crew. In this "Camera Three" broadcast, the young film-makers briefly explain their intentions and techniques in making the film.

Will Co-Host Miss America

Bert Parks and Vonda Van Dyke, Miss America of 1965, will co-host the 53rd annual Miss America Pageant, to be colorcast live from Atlantic City, N. J., on Saturday, Sept. 8.

The two-hour special's entertainment theme is titled "Movin' On", and it will mark the 20th year that Miss America will have been selected before a nationwide audience on television.

Terry Anne Meeuwsen, Miss America of 1973, will perform during the live colorcast as well as participate in the crowning of her successor. Miss Meeuwsen received a thunderous ovation from last year's Convention Hall audience after she sang "He Touched Me" in the talent competition for the Miss America crown.

Parks and Miss Van Dyke, in addition to co-hosting, also will team up as emcees for the three nights of preliminary competition in Convention Hall during which all 50 state representatives will be judged in three categories: Talent, Swimsuit and Evening Gown.

Though all 50 state queens will appear on the telecast, only the 10 semi-finalists, who will be chosen as a result of the preliminary competition, will compete in the three categories for the title of Miss America 1974 during the program.

QUEEN'S INTERESTS

Terry Anne Meeuwsen, Miss America of 1973, lists collecting music boxes, playing guitar, skiing and snowmobiling among her hobbies and interests. Miss Meeuwsen will crown her successor on the 53rd annual Miss America Pageant Sept. 8.

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

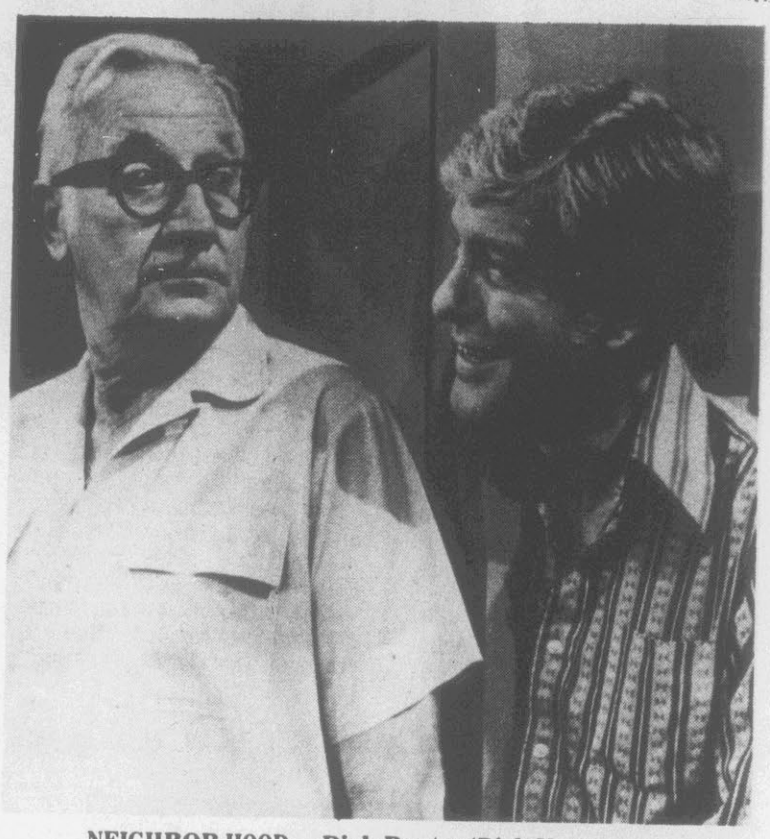
Channel	Station	Network	City
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3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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Network Addresses
Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

ABC - 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS - 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, N.Y. 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020



NEIGHBOR HOOD — Dick Preston (Dick Van Dyke, right) is charmed by a mild-mannered new neighbor (Edward Andrews) until he finds out his new buddy is involved with a crime syndicate, in the first of a two-part comic cliff-hanger on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" Sunday, (7:30 - 8 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes
(3W) Focus
(5) Family Theatre
(6) WECT News
(7) Black Beauty
(25) Book Beat
6:30 (3W) Reasoner Report
(6, 7) NBC News
(12) American Lifestyle
(25) N.C. People
7:00 (3N) News
(3W) Lawrence Welk Show
(6, 7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Hollywoood Squares
(11) Cinderella
(12) Untamed World
(25) Zoom
7:30 (3N, 9) Dick Van Dyke Show: The Prestons are utterly charmed by a mild-mannered new neighbor until he gets them entangled with a crime syndicate, in the first of a two part episode. (repeat)
(6, 7) World Of Disney: "Chandar, the Black Leopard of Ceylon" Part 1. A black leopard, Chandar, repays the holy man who rescued him as a cub by fighting off a herd of onrushing elephants. (repeat, 60 min.

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(12) This Is Your Life
(25) French Chef: "The Hollandaise Family

8:00 (3N, 9, 11) MASH: A wave of thievery breaks out in the MASH unit, and suspicion falls on Hawkeye when a number of the stolen articles are discovered in his footlocker. (repeat)
(3W, 5, 12) The FBI: "The Disinherited" Inspector Erskine trails a paranoid young man who seeks revenge on mining officials for his father's crippling injury. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) American Odyssey: "Dark as a Dungeon" Folk artists Tom Paxton and Bill Edd Wheeler entertain. (60 min)

8:30 (3N, 9, 11) Mannix: A much decorated former Air Force flier is murdered just before he is to show an experimental airplane to the press, and Mannix is drawn into the case through an old friendship. (repeat, 60 min)
(6, 7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Big Mouth" Jerry Lewis. Zany comedy involving smuggled jewels and the switching of characters to deceive criminals and good guys alike. (repeat, 3 hrs, 15 min)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "The Gambler" Part I of Dostoevski's mid-19th century novel about the fatal attraction of gambling for young and old. (60 min)

9:30 (3N, 9, 11) Barnaby Jones: Hired by a beautiful young woman to locate her missing father, Barnaby finds he has been tricked into delivering a shipment of drugs across the Mexcian border. (repeat, 60 min)
10:00 (25) Firing Line (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(6) Community Index
(7) UFO (60 min)
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) Ebony Directions
11:00 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Movie: "Fast Company" Howard Keel and Polly Bergen
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W, 5, 12) News, Weather Sports
(9) Movie: "Born To be Loved" Carol Morris and Hugo Haas. Drama that finds an elderly music teacher taking a plain-looking seamtress in hand and making her popular and wanted.
11:30 (3N) Black Omnibus
(3W) Arthur Smith
(7) Tonight Show
(11) It Takes A Thief
(12) Movie: "Angry Breed" Jan Sterling
11:50 (5) Issues and Answers
12:30 (11) The Story



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Ceylon Setting

The exotic and beautiful island of Sri Lanka—The Resplendent Land—or, in the West, Ceylon, becomes the spectacular setting for an exciting two-part animal-adventure drama entitled "Chandar, the Black Leopard of Ceylon," airing on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday evenings, June 10 and 17, on Channel 6-7.

The story concerns a twelve-year-old boy's pilgrimage throughout the length and bredth of this lush, tropical country which is spotted with hundreds of Buddhist shrines and temples. Dasa's mentor is Sumana, a Buddhist monk. Together they visit the major geographical areas of Ceylon from the Kala jungle in the south to the highlands of Kandy.

Years before the journey begins, Sumana crosses the path of a black leopard cub. He rescues the young cub from a water hole and now, three years later, he and the boy head into the jungle where Chandar is a mature cat living with his sister Kala and his mother. During the summer trek, the monk teaches Dasa the wisdom and philosophy of Buddha. The youngster learns all about leopards, too, for understanding the ways of living creatures is the first step toward loving them. Dasa also learns to seek the four sublime states of loving-kindness, compassion, sympathetic joy and equanimity.

In Part I, a jungle fire separate Chandar from his family, never to see them again. Meanwhile, Dasa and Sumana travel to the ancient city of Anuradhapura which was once Ceylon's capital for a thousand years. Later, in a different part of the jungle, Dasa and Chandar are trapped in an elephant drive as beaters sweep through the tropical forests herding wild elephants before them. Chased into a Kraal (corral) enclosure, both Dasa and Chandar are confronted by a charging elephant. In an attempt to save his own life, Chandar halts the elephant and thereby saves the boy's life. The disciple becomes indebted to the leopard who is netted and sold to an animal dealer.

In Part II, Chandar is sold to a circus. The traveling sideshow winds up in the same town where Dasa and Sumana are furthering their pilgrimage. Dasa frees the animal from his cage and repays his debt to Chandar. But in the jungle, a man-killing spotted leopard kills an ox-cart driver and Chandar is mistaken and hunted as the killer. He escapes and mates with Mahal. A distance away, Sumana and Dasa visit the original Bo Tree under which Buddha had received his enlightenment. They arrive in the city of Kandy just as the seven day celebration of the Perahera Festival begins. The colorful pageant is one of the most acclaimed in all of Asia. It honors the Sacred Tooth Relic of the Buddha. The gorgeously caparisoned elephant known as the Maligawa Tusker carries a jewelled casket containing a replica of the receptacle which holds the treasured Sacred Tooth. In the climax of the program, Dasa and Sumana are once again in the jungle where Chandar defends the two unsuspecting aesthetes from a vicious attack by the man killer. The leopard and man part and Dasa returns to his father after an adventurous and enlightening summer.

"Chandar, the Black Leopard of Ceylon" took more than a year to film, from July 1970 to August 1971.

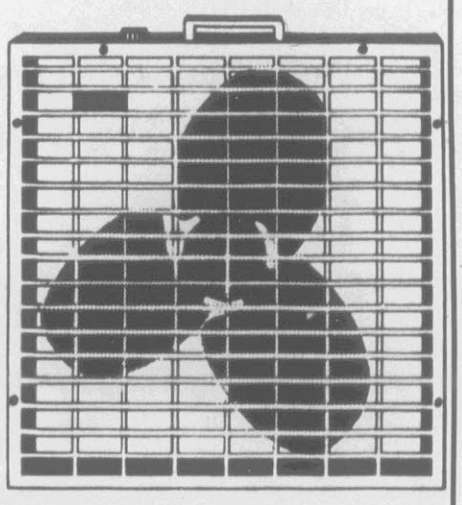


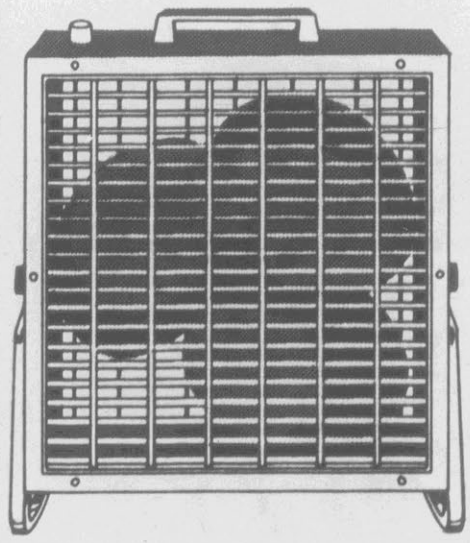
LOVERS OF NATURE — Buddhist Monk Sumana (Frederick Steyne, right) watches his young disciple, Dasa (Esram Jayasinghe), as he removes a small animal from a pouch before being instructed in the art of loving-kindness, in the two-part animal-adventure drama, "Chandar, the Black Leopard of Ceylon," to be colorcast on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sundays June 10 and 17 (7:30-8:30 p.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network. (Repeat)

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Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) These Things We Share
(5) Daybreak
(7) Agriculture
6:15 (3N) Agri-Business
6:20 (3N) Summer Semester
6:30 (6) Carolina In The Morning
(7) I Love Lucy
(9) Carolina Today
(11) Summer Semester
(12) Batman
7:00 (3N,11) News
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today Show
(12) Uncle Waldo
7:30 (3W) Town And Country
(5) Cartoons
(12) Rocky And His Friends
8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(3W) New Zoo Revue
(5) Time For Uncle Paul
(12) New Zoo Revue
8:15 (9) Lucille Rivers Show
8:30 (3W) Local Movie
(5) Bette Elliott
(9) News
(12) Montage
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(6,7) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) McHale's Navy
9:30 (5) Mike Douglas Show
(11) Secret Storm
(12) Movie
10:00 (3N,9,11) Joker's Wild
(6,7) Dinah's Place
10:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) The $10,000 Pyramid
(3W) Coffee Talk
(6,7) Baffle
11:00 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(3W) Divorce Court
(5) Password
(6,7) Sale Of The Century
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Bewitched
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young And The Restless
(3W,12) Password
(5,9) News
(6,7) Jeopardy
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) Split Second
(6) Jim Burns Show
(7) Who, What, Where Game
1:00 (3N) Mildred Alexander Show
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(7) Not For Women Only
(9) The Young And The Restless
(11) Peggy Mann Show
1:30 (3N,6,9,11) As The World Turns
(3W,5,12) Let's Make A Deal
(7) Three On A Match
2:00 (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) The Newlywed Game
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
2:30 (3N,9,11) The Edge Of Night
(3W,5,12) The Dating Game
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) The New Price Is Right
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World
3:30 (3N,9,11) Hollywood's Talking
(3W,12) (5) One Life To Live
(6,7) Return To Peyton Place
4:00 p.m. (3N,9,) Secret Storm
(3W) Love, American Style
(5) Star Trek
(6,7) Somerset
(11) That Girl
(12) Gilligan's Island
4:30 (3N) That Girl
(3W) Merv Griffin Show
(6) Timmie And Lassie
(7) I Dream Of Jeannie
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Merv Griffin
(12) Gomer Pyle
5:00 (3N) Merv Griffin
(5) Perry Mason
(6) Big Valley
(7) Bonanza
(9) Perry Mason
(12) Beverly Hillbillies
5:30 (3W) Mayberry RFD
(12) News 12
6:00 (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Beat The Clock

FATHER-SON ROLE

Brian Keith, star of "The Little People," says he and his father actor Robert Keith, played the same role at the same time in "Mr. Roberts." Brian explains: "I was the doctor in a national road company of 'Mr. Roberts' while my dad was doing the same character on Broadway."

Password Guests

Actress Elizabeth Montgomery and "Password" Grand Champion Lew Retrum of Cambridge, Mass., compete against six celebrity teams of contestants on the popular game show, "Password," during the week of JUNE 11 (12 noon-12:30 p.m.). Allen Ludden is the host.

Paired against Miss Montgomery and Retrum are: actor Jim Backus and his wife, Henny; Tom Kennedy of ABC's "Split Second" and his brother, Jack Narz; actress-writer Carolyn Jones and actor James Shigeta, and actor Dick Gautier of "Here We Go Again," and producer George Eckstine.

Ludden's wife, television personality Betty White, and actor Wayne Rogers will challenge Miss Montgomery and Retrum Thursday, June 14. The challengers for Friday, June 15, will be actor Dave Madden of ABC's "The Partridge Family," and actress Joanne Meredith.

The celebrity teams will attempt to beat the champions in the best of three games by guessing the passwords from one-word clues.



NEW TO THE CAST— Bennye Gatteys recently joined the cast of NBC Television Network's daytime drama series, "Days of Our Lives," in the featured role of Susan Martin. The series is colorcast Monday's through Fridays (2-2:30 p.m. NYT).

Helen Reddy To Premiere

"Flip Wilson Presents the Helen Reddy Show," which will be the summer replacement series for "The Flip Wilson Show" will premiere Thursday, June 28 (8-9 p.m.).

The musical-variety hour to be headlined by Miss Reddy, currently one of the most popular female vocalists in the country, will also feature leading entertainers as guests.

There will be eight programs in the series.

Influenced By Her Forebears

Slender, expressive Nancy Pinkerton, who plays Dr. Dorian Cramer on "One Life to Live," has an insatiable interest in people and the reasons for the choices they make in life.

It's part of her heritage. Her great-uncle was a Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial writer, and her grandfather, with whom she spent much of her time as a child, was a reporter. She recalls her grandfather as a Lincolnesque figure, whose colorful accounts of people and places triggered her life-long curiosity.

The lynching of a black man led Harvey Newbranch, her great-uncle, to write the 1920 Pulitzer Prize editorial, "The Law and the Jungle," for the Evening World Herald of Omaha. His brother, Florian Newbranch, was the police reporter on the same paper.

"I'm very lucky," Nancy reflected. "You see, in a way my life is my hobby which is a nice thing to be able to say — in the sense that I love people. I find them endlessly interesting...for me there is endless delight in finding out why people make the choices they do."

But Nancy momentarily questioned her own choice of a career when she was standing alone in the wings waiting to make her Broadway debut as the replacement for Joan Hackett in the two-character musical, "Peterpat," with Dick Shawn.

"I felt like I was walking the plank...I thought of becoming a plumber's assistant," she said, laughingly.

"In this business, though, you have to be willing to make a complete fool of yourself. You have to take the chance. It's the same in life," she added. "There are no emotional life insurance policies. The worst you can be is wrong, and that's all right."

FIRST THOUGHTS

Rick Lenz, the police chief on "Hec Ramsey," says he first started thinking about acting when he was on the high school debating team and when he appeared with a stock company in his hometown of Jackson, Mich.

FATHER-SON ROLE

Brian Keith, star of "The Little People," says he and his father, actor Robert Keith, played the same role at the same time in "Mr. Roberts." Brian explains: "I was the doctor in a national road company of 'Mr. Roberts' while my dad was doing the same character on Broadway."

Star Trek Originals

Nichelle Nichols and George Takei, both members of the original cast of "Star Trek," have been added to the voice cast of the new animated "Star Trek," series, premiering this fall on the Saturday morning schedule (10:30-11 a.m.) on NBC.

Ms. Nichols will provide the voice of Lt. Uhura, the communications officer of the USS Enterprise. Takei will recreate his role of Lt. Sulu, the ship's helmsman.

They join previously announced cast members William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, James Doohan and Majel Barrett. All seven appeared in the original nighttime version of "Star Trek," colorcast from 1966 to 1969.

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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,7) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Truth Or Consequences
(6) Green Acres
(7) Fun At The Races
(11) Dragnet
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Backyard Gardener

7:30 (3N) Death Valley Days
(3W) Mayberry RFD
(5) Fun At The Races
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) This Is Your Life
(12) Lassie

8:00 (3N,9,11) Gunsmoke: "The Gun" A young dreamer accidentally outdraws a famous gunfighter and becomes the hero of Dodge City. Kevin Coughlin guests. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Covenant with Death" Lou Gosset guests as an ex-junkie turned-minister, whose efforts to rehabilitate young addicts are thewarted by a sniper's bullet. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
(25) Special Of The Week: "Joyce Chen's China" (90 min)

8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball: Teams to be announced.

9:00 (3N,9,11) Here's Lucy: Jim Bailey, guesting as himself, does his famous Phyllis Diller impression when she is unable to appear in Lucy's benefit show. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Monday Night Movie: "Red Tomahawk" Howard Keel and Joan Caulfield. Tale about the aftermath of the massacre at Little Big Horn (2 hrs)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Doris Day Show: Doris masquerades as an accident victim and then as a nurse in an attempt to get herself into a hospital long enough to interview a notorious safecracker, confined there with an injury. (repeat)
(25) Book Beat: Frederick Jackson Turner talks with his biographer Ray Allen Billington.

10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: Guest star Michael Douglas plays a retarded young man who faces a terrifying future when his brother becomes ill, leaving him with no one to lean on. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) The Advocates: "Should Your Use of the National Parks be Drastically Restricted?" (60 min)

11:00 (3N, 3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Half A Sixpence" Tommy Steele and Julia Foster. In Edwardian England, an orphan pledges his future to his childhood sweetheart; but sudden wealth, inherited from a long-forgotten grandfather turns his head and he quickly adopts the ways of the wealthy. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

Double Hit For Denver

Sometimes a song written as a commercial ditty will make its way to the pop field.

In the case of John Denver, it was the other way around. His song, "Leaving, On a Jet Plane," was a hit before an airline began to use it for a TV commercial.

Denver, an RCA recording artist, made "Leaving" as part of an album, "Rhymes and Reason." The song became a million-seller for Peter, Paul and Mary and has been recorded by many others, including Liza Minnelli, Eddie Arnold. Floyd Cramer, Bob Carlin and Spanky and Our Gang.

Denver, who will be substitute host on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" Monday, June 11 (11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.), has cut six albums for RCA; "Rhymes and Reasons," "Take Me To Tomorrow." "Whose Garden Was This?", "Poems, Prayers and Promises," "Aerie" and "Rocky Mountain High."

Another of his songs, "Take Me Home, Country Roads," became a million-seller for him and was recorded by several others.

On May 31, Denver will star in the "One to One Benefit Concert for Retarded Children," to be held in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

John describes the goal of his work this way: "I don't want to entertain people — I want to touch them."

Agents' Victims Appear

Herbert and Evelyn Giglotto, of Collinsville, Ill., a couple who were recently the victims of a narcotics raid conducted by agents of the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, who broke through the door of their home, without a warrant, and terrorized them before realizing their mistake, will be guests on "The Dick Cavett Show" on the ABC Television Network's "ABC Wide World of Entertainment" MONDAY, JUNE 11 (11:30 p.m. 1 a.m., EDT).

The Giglottos were asleep when the agents, described as long-haired and dressed as hippies, broke in and ransacked their home, while their leader held a cocked gun to Mr. Giglotto's head.

The guest schedule for "The Dick Cavett Show" for the week of June 11-15 follows:

Monday, June 11 - Film star Robert Mitchum, and Herbert and Evelyn Giglotto.

Tuesday, June 12 - Marlon Brando is Cavett's sole guest for this evening's program.

Wednesday, June 13 - Bette Davis and actress Louise Lasser.

Thursday, June 14 - Simon Wiesenthal, who has tracked down scores of Nazi war criminals, including Adolph Eichmann.

Friday, June 15 - TBA

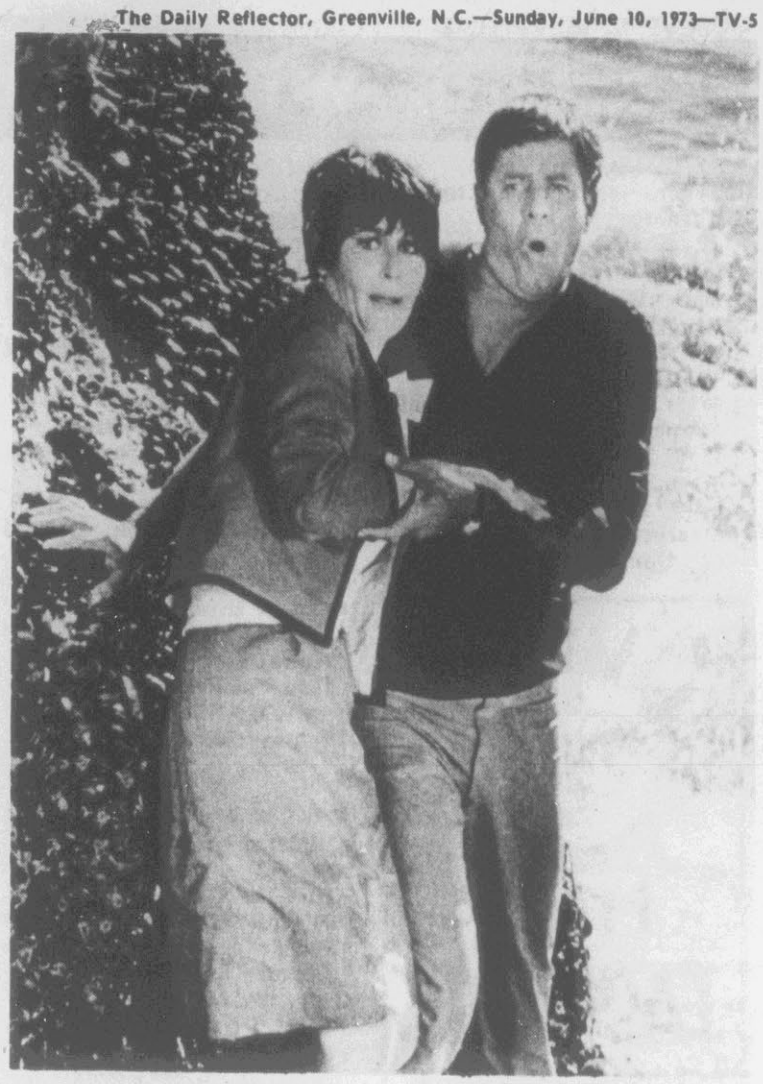
"The Dick Cavett Show," originating in New York, is produced by John Gilroy and directed by Art Forrest, with music under the direction of Bob Rosengarden.

ED ON BOARD

Ed McMahon, of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," is a member of the Board of Governors of the Bedside Network of the Veterans Hospital Radio and Television Guild.

MILLIONS FOR MISSES

The Miss America Pageant, which will be colorcast on Sept. 8, has been responsible for the awarding of $10,000,000 in scholarships on the loca, state and naional levels.



JERRY LEWIS and his co-star, Susan Bay, have their backs to the sea, in this scene from "Big Mouth", fast-paced comedy, to be telecast on the ABC Sunday Night Movie, June 10 (9-11:15p.m.)

Aftermath To Disaster

The aftermath of the disastrous defeat of General Custer and the Seventh Cavalry at Little Big Horn promises more bloodshed in the battle against the Sioux in "Red Tomahawk," on "The ABC Monday Night Movie," on JUNE 11 (9-11 p.m., EDT).

Howard Keel, Joan Caulfield, Broderick Crawford, Scott Brady and Wendell Corey star in this exciting western which pits the U.S. Cavalry against both the gamblers of the town of Deadwood and the warring Sioux Nation.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

12:00 p.m. (3N) Banning: Robert Wagnor

1:00 (6) Never So Few: Frank Sinatra

2:00 (3W) Countess From Hongkong: Marlon Brando

2:30 (12) All This And Heaven Too: Bette Davis

3:00 (7) To Hell And Back: Audie Murphy

3:15 (6) Teahouse Of The August Moon: Marlon Brando

4:00 (5) Battle At Villa Fiorita: Maureen O'Hara

(12) Danger Signal: Zachary Scott

6:00 (5) Dear Heart: Glenn Ford, Eraldine Page

8:30 (6,7) Mystery of Chalk Hill: Richard Boone, Sharon Acker

9:00 (3W,5,12) Big Mouth: Jerry Lewis

11:00 (6) Fast Company: Howard Keel, Polly Bergen

11:15 (9) Born To Be Loved: Carol Morris, Hugo Haas

(12) Angy Breed: Jan Sterling

Monday

8:30 a.m. (3W) Boom: Richard Buron

9:30 (12) The Children's Hour: Audrey Hepburn

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Red Tomahawk: Howard Keel, Joan Caulfield

11:30 (3N,9,11) Half A Sixpence: Tommy Steele, Julia Foster

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Madigan: Richard Widmark

9:30 (12) Strawberry Blonde: Rita Hayworth

8:00 p.m. (6,7) Diary Of A Mad Housewife: Carrie Snodgress, Richard Benjamin

8:30 (3W,5,12) Second Chance: Brian Keigh, Elizabeth Ashley

9:30 (3N,9,11) The 500 Pound Jerk: Alex Karras, Hope Lange

11:30 (3N,9,11) Vengeance of Fu Manchu: Christopher Lee

WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m. (3W) Story Of A Woman: Robert Stack

9:30 (12) French Line: Jane Russell

8:30 (3W, 5, 12) Say Goodby, Maggic Cole: Susan Hayward, Darren McGavein

(6,7) No Sing of The Cross: George Peppard

11:30 (3N,9,11) Otley: Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Grapes Of Wrath: Henry Fonda

9:30 (12) Mildren Pierce: Joan Crawford

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Secret World: Jacqueline Bisset

11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Is Better Than Ever: Larry Parks, Elizabeth Taylor

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Panic In The Streets: Jack Palance

9:30 (12) Come September: Rock Hudson

8:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Goodbye, Mr. Chips: Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark

11:30 (3N9,11) Operation Disaster: John Mills, Richard Attenborough

1:15 a.m. (3N) War Kill: George Montgomery, Tom Drank; Sergeant Ryker: Lee Marvin, Bradford Dillamn; Shadow Of The Cat: Andre Morell, William Lucas

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m. (5) Cult Of The Cobra: Faith Domerque

2:00 p.m. (3N) Angel In My Pocket: Andy Griffith

9:00 (6,7) Grand Prix: Part I: James Garner, Eva Marie Saint

11:15 (3W) Flower Drum Song: Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta

11:30 (3N) Splendor In The Grass: Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty; Days of Wine and Roses: Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick; Shock Treatment: Stuart Whitman, Carol Lynley; The Projected Man: Mary Peach, Bryant Haliday

12:00 a.m. (9) Incredible Shrinking Man: Grant Williams, Randy Stuart

12:30 (12) Psycho: Janet Leigh, Anthony Perkins; The Birds: Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren; Torn Curtain: Paul Newman, Julie Andrews



ALEX KARRAS, ex-professional football star, heads the cast of "The 500 Pound Jerk," comedy-drama about a hillbilly weight lifter who goes to Munich to compete in the Olympics and falls in love with a Russian girl gymnast, on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, June 12 (9:30-11:00 p.m. EDT(in color on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)

Built A New Life

"Second Chance," a seriocomedy about a rich, ulcerated stockbroker who buys a ghost town and turns it into a thriving community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives, airs on "Tuesday Movie of the Week" June 12 (8:30-10 p.m., EST).

Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Kenneth Mars, William Windom and Pat Carroll star in the 90-minute feaure with Juliet Prowse as special guest star. Co-starring are Avery Schrieber, former profootball star Rosey Grier, Ann Morgan Guilbert and Mark Savage.

In "Second Chance," Geoff Smith (Brian Keith) is a victim of modern society. Although rich and successful, he is afflicted with an ulcer, makes weekly visits to a psychiatrist and is generally unhappy. He sees some hope for himself when he accidentally comes across a ghost town in Nevada which is for sale. Visualizing it as a chance to creat a new life for himself and his family, Geoff buys the town.

First-Timer Wednesday

Tom Courtenay and Romy Schneider star in "Otley," youthful secret-agent comedy about a bumbling young man who finds himself mixed up in the espionage game, on "The CBS Late Movie" Wednesday, June 13 (starting at 11:30 p.m.) on Channel 9-11. This color presentation will be seen for the first time on television.

MILLIONS FOR MISSES

The Miss America Pageant, which will be colorcast on Sept. 8, has been responsible for the awarding of $10,000,000 in scholarships on the local, state and national levels.

Midnight Specials

Jim Croce will host "The Midnight Special" early Saturday, June 16 (1-2:30 a.m. NYT, in color), following the Friday (June 15 presentation of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Croce welcomes Little Anthony and the Imperials, Savoy Brown, Bobby Womack, Shawn Phillips and Barbara Fairchild. The program's regular announcer is Wolfman Jack.

Croce sings "Operator," "Roller Derby Queen," "You Don't Mess Around With Jim," "Speedball Tucker," "Bad Bad Leroy Brown" and "Careful Man."

Little Anthony and the Imperials perform "Dance to the Music" and "La La La at the End." Savoy Brown sings "Tell Mama" and "coming Down Your Way."

Bobby Womack offers "It's All Over Now" and "Nobody Wants You When You're down and Out."

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FRI. Fresh Fish..... $1.35

SAT. Stew Beef..... $1.39

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Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Truth Or Consequences
(6) Green Acres
(7) Hospitality House
(11) Dragnet
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Folk Guitar
7:30 (3N) New Price Is Right
(3N) Mayberry RFD
(5) To Tell The Truth
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Parent Game
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Dick Van Dyke
(12) Police Surgeon
(25) How Do Your Children Grow?
8:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: When fire damages his house, Dr. Harmon moves in temporarily with Maude and Walter, a move which wreaks havoc on the Findlay household. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Temperatures Rising: "The Spy" The staff fears that the hospital board has planted a spy on Campanelli. (repeat)
(6,7) NBC Tuesday Movie: "Dairy of a Mad Housewife" Carrie Snodgress and Richard Benjamin. A modern marriage, crumbles under the weight of a materially and socially conscious husband's excessive demands. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) Watergate Hearings (Until Conclusion)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: McGarrett attempts to crack an extortion ring preying on small businessmen on the island. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Movie Of The Week: "Second Chance" Brian Keith and Elizabeth Ashley. A rich, ulcerated stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a booming community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives. (repeat, 90 min)
9:30 (3N) Six Wives of Henry VIII
(9,11) CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "The 500 Pound Jerk" Alex Karras and Hope Lange. Comedy-drama centers on a gentle hillbilly giant turned into an overnight Olympic-weight-lifting campion, whose prosects for winning a gold medal look good, in Munich, until he falls in love with a Russian girl gymnast. (repeat, 90 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "A More Exciting Case" A nurse, despondent over her inability to have children, almost ruins her marriage because of an involvement with a patient. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) NBC Reports; "Murder in America" Report on the increasing number of murders committed in the United States including a look at chance confrontations and the availability of guns. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show; "The Vengeance of Fu Manchu" Christopher Lee and Douglas Wolmer. Exciting drama of an Oriental villain who pits his wits against a British police chief from Scotland Yard. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Entertainnment: "Dick Cavett Show" (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

Examine U.S. Murder Story

Causes and effects of homicide in the United States, and a belief that such crimes may be a symptom of something much deeper in our society, are examined in the "NBC Reports" program, "Murder In America," Tuesday, June, 12 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Executive Producer Fred Freed and his production crew spent six months researching and filming the program, primarily in Denver, Colo., and as they followed eight members of Denver's homicide squad through their daily routines, they learned that aside from social problems, killings are often traceable to reasons that are positively inane.

"There's nothing funny about murder," says detective Lee Williams, "but some of the craziest things can lead to homicide. We had a case of a man who shot his wife because she took the best piece of chicken. Another wife was slain by her husband after he accused her of eating his tuna fish sandwich; then it turned out that he had eaten it himself and had forgotten about it."

Jack Cantley, another Denver homicide detective, recalled a suspect who, when advised he was being held for investigation of a homicide, said, "Oh, that's killing yourself, isn't it?"

"About three years ago," Cantley continued, "We had a case of four teenage boys who were plotting to hold up a gas station. They decided to have a rehearsal and one pointed a gun at another and said, "Give me your money!"

"The youngster answered, 'No!' and his friend with the gun pulled the trigger, killing him instantly."

Among the facts, figures and theories uncovered by Fred Freed, producer Adrienne Cowles and director Darold Murray during their extensive research were:

—Of the 100 homicides a year in Denver, 95 percent are committed with guns, and 75 percent of those by "Saturday night specials" (small, cheap, hand guns).

—Husbands usually kill their wives in the bedroom and wives usually murder their mates in the kitchen.

—Philadelphia, with a population of two million, has more homicides in a single year than are recorded in England, Scotland and Wales, with a population of 58 million.

—More murders occur during a full moon, or following a drastic barometric change.

—Most murders occur between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. on weekends.

—Most killers and their victims are in the lower economic brackets.

—Three out of four murder cases involve people who knew each other.

—There's a murder every 30 minutes in the United States.

"We came to the depressing conclusion," declared Ms. Cowles, "that murder has become an American phenomenon."

OUT OF STOCK

Beverly Sanders, who will portray Olive Swann in the new half-hour comedy series, "Lotsa Luck," premiering in the fall, recently returned from a stock company tour in Illinois.

SONS FOR STARS

Guitarist-composer Bobby Womack, who will be a guest on "The Midnight Special," has written songs for leading recording artists including the Rolling Stones, Sly and the Family Stone, Janis Joplin and Aretha Franklin.

FIRST THOUGHTS

Rick Lenz, the police chief on "Hec Ramsey," says he first started thinking about acting when he was on the high school debating team and when he appeared with a stock company in his hometown of Jackson, Mich.

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Job Man Caravan

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 What's News

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Consultation

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 How Do Your Children Grow?

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 Min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Zoom

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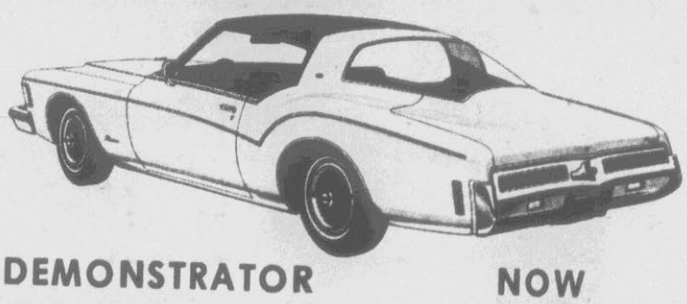
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Wednesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) National Georgraphic
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) (9) Truth Or Consequences
(6) Green Acres
(7) Carolina Sportsman
(11) Dragnet
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) American Odyssey
7:30 (3W) Mayberry RFD
(5) To Tell The Truth
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Wild Wild West
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(12) Young Dr. Kildare

8:00 (3N,9,11) **Sonny And Cher Show:** Guests are Jimmy Durante and Gilbert O'Sullian. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5, 12) **Thicker Than Water:** (Premiere) An irreverent comedy starring Julie Harris and Richard Long. "Two for the Money" Proper Nellie Paine and her wandering brother Ernie are reunited — clashingly — by their wily old dad's inheritance promise if they run the pickle factor together.
(6) **Adam 12:** "Harry Nobody" Officers Malloy and Reed catch a killer with the aid of an unlikely witness whose tale almost costs him his life. (repeat)
(25) **Watergate Hearings** until conclusion
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Movie Of The Week;** "Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole" Susan Hayward and Darren McGavin. Drama about a recently widowed research doctor who begins a new life by working for a tough slum area physician. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) **Mystery Movie:** "No Sign of the Cross' George Peppard. An ancient religious cross, being transported by car from Mexico to the United States, is stolen and Banacek begins the task of finding the valued object. (repeat, 90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Dan August:** After the sister of a councilman is found dead, Det. Lt. Dan August turns up evidence pointing to the leader of a militant citizen's group as the likely slayer. (repeat, 60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Cannon:** Arlene Golonka guests as an aspiring actress who becomes the tool in a plot to take over a vast real-estate empire that results in the death of its owner. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Owen Marshall:** "Who Saw Him Die" The father of a murder victim is charged with the murder of a man acquitted of his son's death. (repeat 60 min)
(6,7) **Search:** "A Honeymoon to Kill' Doug McClure. When an heiress vanishes after attempt is made on her life on her wedding day, her bridegroom hires Grover to find her. (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "Otley" Tom Courtenay and Romy Schneider. Comedy centers on a bumbling young man who finds himself mixed up in espionage. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Of Entertainment:** "Dick Cavett Show" (90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show** (90 min)



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New Drama Specials Planned For CBS-TV

A new series of 90-minute drama specials is being planned for presentation in the daytime schedule during the 1973-74 season, it was announced today by B. Donald (Bud) Grant, Vice President, Daytime Programs on CBS.

In making the announcement, Grant said that the specials, to be presented at various intervals during the season — time of day to be determined — should add a new, highly entertaining element to the Network's already established schedule of seven serials and five game programs.

He went on to say that the concept of the project isx to create a wide variety of dramatic content and style in daytime programming in a 90-minute framework, and to present various kinds of drama not currently seen during the day.

Dramas planned will represent Gothic romances, romantic melodramas, inspirational stories and even the occult.

Veteran writers Alvin Boretz, Anne Howard Bailey, Jerome Ross and George Lowther, as well as promising young writers, will contribute original scripts for the project.

One of the specials, "Summer Nocturne," written by Miss Bailey, and taped last February in New York City — air date to be announced — is a sentimental love story between a young boy, turned concert pianist, and a girl who fled to this country after W.W. II. Arthur Marcus and Sylvie Winter star in the special.

"Tiger on a Chain," written by Lowther, is another of the presentations to be taped in mid-June in New York — air date also to be determined. It is a romantic melodrama about a returning P.O.W. and the women in his life. Leslie Charleson, television and film personality, who began her career in 1967 as a lead in "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," will play one of the women.

Another drama in the works is "The Waiting Sands," adapted from a Gothic novel by Susan Howatch.



IN THE JET SET — Luciana Paluzzi appears as a member of the swingling jet set in "A Honeymoon to Kill," to be repeated on "SEARCH" Wednesday, June 13 (10-11 p.m. NYT, in color), on the NBC Television Network. (Repeat)

Realism Is The Goal

Perhaps one of Hollywood's most ingenious skills is to take the common-place, everyday, ordinary appearing items and transform them into more exotic, foreign situations.

Such, for example, is the case in a scene in a forthcoming episode of "Banacek," to air as motion picture series within the new "NBC Wednewday Mystery Movie" to be telecast Wednesday, June 13.

Titled "No Sign of the Cross" and starring George Peppard as the urbane insurance investigator, it guest stars Broderick Crawford, Victor Jory and Louise Sorel.

In one scene, the script called for a confrontation at the U.S.-Mexico border and Emmy-winning direcptor Daryl Duke opted for re-creating the Customs and Immigration checkpoint on the lot at Universal Studios, rather than filming on actual location, some 250 miles to the south.

Hollywood's finest craftsmen immediately went to work to give a section of the vast, 450-acre lot the look of an international border. The result was hauntingly effective.

"The actors came up to the set in a car," said Duke, "and one of them, born overseas, automatically reached for his passport before remembering that he was acting and didn't need one. That's when ealism takes control."

Of course, the mystique of "Banacek" is not in the locales portrayed but in the unique genre of "how done it."

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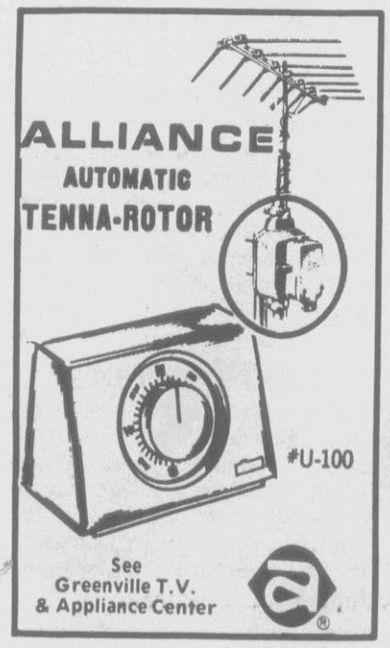
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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Truth Or Consequences
(6) Green Acres
(7) Hospitality House
(11) Dragnet
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Joyce Chen Cooks

7:30 (3N) This Is Your Life — Joel McCrea
(5) To Tell The Truth
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Parent Game
(12) Death Valley Days
(25) Love Tennis

8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: A town resident accuses the Walton's Mountain school of teaching atheism, and threatens to cause trouble for Miss Hunter, the teacher. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Mod Squad: "Don't Kill My Child" The Squad doesn't believe the stepfather's story of child beating with the realization that the mother is guilty and needs help. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Ironside: "Hey, Buddy, Can You Spare a Life?" Chief Ironside reopens a murder case on the strength of new evidence indicating an innocent man may have been convicted. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) Watergate Hearings until conclusion

9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: "Secret World" Jacqueline Bisset. The story concerns a young boy's strange attraction for an older woman, the help it gives him emotionally and the hurt it leaves when it comes time for her departure. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "Sun and Cloud Shadow" Caine risks his life to help two young lovers and a Chinese settlement faced with extinction. (repeat, 60 min)

10:00 (3W,5,12) Streets Of San Francisco: "The Bullet" A college instructor, shot by a blackmailer, refuses to have the bullet removed for fear his incriminating past will prevent his attaing a full professorship (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Dean Martin Show: Guests are William Conrad and Lonnie Shorr. (repeat, 60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Love is Better Than Ever" Elizabeth Taylor and Larry Parks. Anastasia Macaboy, a dancing teacher from New Haven, is swept off her feet by Jud Parker, during a convention in New York. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

'Ironside' In 2 Hours

"Ironside" will present a special two-hour drama. "Hey, Buddy, Can You Spare a Life?", featuring an all-star cast including Cameron Mitchell, Geraldine Brooks, Lonny Chapman, Antoinette Bower and Roger Perry, will be colorcast Thursday, June 14 (8-10 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

"Ironside," now in its sixth season, was the first regular one-hour drama series to expand its time-period to two hours — except for premieres — when it presented "Split Second to an Epitaph" September 26, 1968.

In "Hey, Buddy, Can You Spare a Life?", Chief Ironside (series star Raymond Burr) uncovers a pattern of corruption and conspiracy among members of the "country club set" after he reopens a murder case on the strength of new evidence.

Sentenced to serve 15 years for the killing of his mistress's husband, Eric Oakes (Kerwin Mathews) receives new evidence by mail to present to the court seven years after his trial. District Attorney Paxton (Perry), fearing his political future may be jeopardized, tries to block a new hearing. So do beautiful widow Marty Booth's (Miss Brooks) friends, Ken and Judy Klaven (Mitchell and Miss Bower) and Harry and Beth Armstead (Chapman and Sandy Johnson), although their motives are quite different.

Friday Evening

7:00 p.m.(3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Truth Or Consequences
(6) Green Acres
(7) Get Smart
(11) Dragnet
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Taking Better Pictures

7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) Mayberry RFD
(5) To Tell The Truth
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Adam 12
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Hollywood Squares
(12) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(25) N.C. People

8:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark. Classic drama about a music hall star who becomes the wife of a shy and conservative schoolmaster and introduces him to a new kind of life. (repeat, 3 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch: "Goodbye, Alice, Hello" Alice decides to leave when the Brady kids stop trusting her. (repeat)
(6,7) Sanford And Son: "A Guest in the Yard" Fred and Lamont find a derelict in their yard who claims he was pushed by Fred and intends to sue them for everything they've got. (repeat)
(25) Washington Week in Review

8:30 (3W,5,12) Odd Couple: "The Princess" Jean Simmons guests as a Princess with Whom Oscar has a royal time. (repeat)
(6,7) Little People: "The Lovers" Dr. Jamison provokes the enmity of his staff and daughter with his bluntness, and the arrival of a former girlfriend adds to his misery. (repeat)
(25) N.C. This Week

9:00 (3W,5,12) Room 222: "Man, If You're So Smart" A delinquent youth gets one final chance at straightening out his life but ruins it when he brings a gun to school. (repeat)
(6,7) Circle Of Fear: "Spare Parts" Susan Oliver and Rick Lenz. A transplant specialist dies prematurely but provides that his work continue by donating his eyes, hands and voice to three patients, all of whom suddenly take on his characteristics. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "The Gambler" Part I of Dostevski's mid-19th century novel about the fatal attraction of gambling for young and old. (repeat, 60 min)

9:30 (3W,5,12) Love Thy Neighbor: (Premiere) Starring Joyce Bulifant, Ron Masak, Janet MacLachlan and Harrison Page. A black couple's move into an all-white neighborhood is complicated by the fact that the husband is an efficiency expert at the same plant as his blue collar neighbor.

10:00 (3W,5,12) What About Tomorrow: "The Young Scientists" Special examines the major scientific contributions being made by a number of young scientists all less than 25 years of age, with Jules Bergman as host.
(6) Bonanza (60 min)
(7) The Bold Ones: "Endtheme" Don Johnson guests as a rock singer who breaks down during a concert and is afraid that any type of medical treatment will dull his performance. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) American Odyssey: "Dark as a Dungeon" Folk artists Tom Paxton and Billy Edd Wheeler entertain. (repeat, 60 min)

10:30 (3W,5,12) U.S. Open Golf Championship Preview: ABC Sports special previewing the U.S. Open, the world's most important and prestigious golf tournament.

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Operation Disaster" John Mills and Richard Attenborough. Taut drama of a tragic crisis on a British submarine shortly after it puts to sea on a routine peacetime mission and collides with an old floating mine. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Jim Croce is host with guests Little Anthony and the Imperials, Savoy Brown, Bobby Womack, Shawn Phillips and Barbara Fairchild. (90 min)

11:15 (3) Movies: "War Kill' George Montgomery and Tom Drake. "Sergeant Ryker" Lee Marvin and Bradford Dillman. Story of an army sergeant on trial for treason during the Korean conflict. "The Shadow of the Cat" Andre Morell and William Lucas. An enganging horror film about a feline who avenges her mistress' murder.



COIN IS CLUE — Geraldine Brooks, as the widow of a crime victim, looks at a coin which is a clue in "Hey, Buddy, Can You Spare a Life?," a special two-hour segment of "Ironside" which will be repeated on the NBC Television Network Thursday, June 14 (8-10 p.m. NYT, in color).

GRADUATION GUEST

Raymond Burr, title role star of "Ironside," will be the commencement speaker at graduation ceremonies to be held June 9th at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

WORKED HIS WAY

George Peppard, star of "Banacek," worked as a disk jockey and taught fencing to help pay his way through college in Pittsburgh.

ED ON BOARD

Ed McMahon, of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," is a member of the Board of Governors of the Bedside Network of the Veterans Hospital Radio and Television Guild.

OUT OF STOCK

Beverly Sanders, who will portray Olive Swann in the new half-hour comedy series, "Lotsa Luck," premiering in the fall, recently returned from a stock company tour in Illinois.

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Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Agriculture USA
(11) Summer Semester
6:30 (3N) Summer Semester
(11) Across The Fence
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(5) Sunrise Theatre
(6) Major Adams
(7) Across The Fence
(11) Mchale's Navy
(12) Yogi and Huck
7:15 (12) Telestory
7:30 (3W) Bullwinkle
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Batman
8:00 (3N, 9, 11) Bugs Bunny
(3W,12) H. R. Puffnstuff
(6,7) The Houndcats
8:30 (3N, 9, 11) Sabrina, Teenage Witch
(3W,12) The Jackson Five
(6,7) Roman Holidays
9:00 (3N, 9,11) Amazing Chan
(3W, 5,12) The Osmonds
(6,7) The Jetsons
9:30 (3N, 9, 11) Scooby-Doo Movies
(3W,5,12) Superstar Movies
(6,7) Pink Panther
10:00 (6,7) Underdog
10:30 (3N,9,11) Josie and The Pussycats
(3W,5,12) The Brady Kids
(6,7) The Barkleys
11:00 (3N,9,11) Flintstones Comedy Hour
(3W,5,12) Bewitched
(6,7) Sealab 2020
11:30 (3W, 5,12) Kid Power
(6,7) Runaround
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Archie's TV Funnies
(3W,5,12) Funky Phantom
(6,7) Around the World in 80 Days
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show
(3W,12) Lidsville
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) Talking with a Giant
1:00 (3N) Vision On
(3W,5,12) The Monkees
(6) Soul Train
(7) Bill Anderson
(9,11) Children's Film Festival
1:30 (3N) Hazel
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(7) Lee Trevino Golf
2:00 (3N) Cinema Three
(3W) Water World
(5) Sing a Country Song
(6,7) Major League Baseball
(9) Banana Splits
(11,12) Soul Train
2:30 (3W) Sing A Country Song
(5) World Putting Championship
3:00 (3W,5) Wide World of Sports
(9) Green Acres
(11) Mchale's Navy
(12) Rollin'
3:30 (9) Merv Griffin
(11) NFL Action
(12) Outta Sight
4:00 (3N) Perry Mason
(11) Water World
(12) Animal World
4:30 (3W,5,12) U.S. Open Golf
(11) Car and Track
5:00 (3N) Victor at Sea
(6) Lancer
(7) Flipside
(9) Country Song
(11) Del Reeves
5:30 (3N) Lassie
(7) NFL Action
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Nashville Music

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Shirts, Casual & Dress
Knit Slacks.
Sizes 28-50.

Grand Prix In 2 Parts

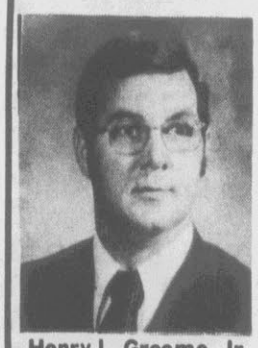
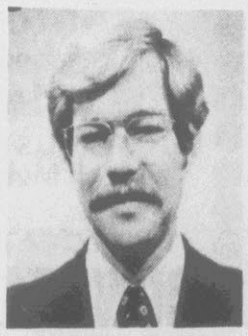
James Garner, Yves Montand and Eva Marie Saint star in "Grand Prix," a drama about automobile racing, to be colorcast in two parts — on "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" June 16 (9-11 p.m.), and "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" June 19 (8-10 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Racing - car driver Pete Aron (Garner) finds himself in stiff competition with three other leading drivers for the Grand Prix world championship on a grueling circuit ranging from Monte Carlo to Mexico City.

At night the social life of the contestants is filled with after-race frenetic gaiety.

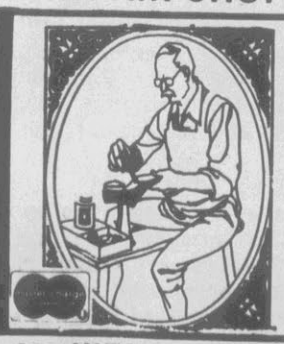
Pete soon becomes involved with the wife (Jessica Walter) of the leading British driver (Brian Bedford).

The third driver, Jean-Pierre Sarti (Montand) offsets his unhappy marriage by falling in love with reporter Louise Frederickson (Miss Saint).


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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W) Nashville Music
(5) Arthur Smith
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Reasoner Report
7:00 (3N, 9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Lawrence Welk
(6) The Bold Ones
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) It Takes A Thief
8:00 (3N, 9, 11) All In The Family: When Edith find some old lottery tickets that she had forgotten about, Archie hits the ceiling, claiming she was wasting money. (repeat)
(3W, 5,12) Here We Go Again: "The Tax Man Cometh" Jerry and Susan face a confrontation with the IRS over a tax return from 1969, when they were still married (repeat)
(6,7) Emergency: "The Professor" When Sir Erik Rossman is stricken with a mysterious illness, a government agent asks Dr. Brackett to cure him (repeat, 60 min)
8:30 (3N, 9, 11) Bridget Loves Bernie: Bridget has a hard time finding a home for a painting from her old nursery until another painting, possibly valuable, is accidentally discovered under the surface of the canvas. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) A Touch of Grace: "The Engagement" Grace agrees to marry Herbert and then breaks him financially when she chooses her ring. (repeat)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Roda returns from vacation and announces she has accepted a job in New York and plans to leave Minneapolis within the week. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Strauss Family: "Adele" Johann's third marriage is a happy one and he enjoys a new period of musical creativity, writing "The Emperor Waltz" when his is 69. (60 min)
(6,7) Saturday Night MOVIE: "Grand Prix" Part I. James Garner and Eva Marie Saint. Four racing drivers compete for the World championship of Drivers on high-speed international circuits. (repeat. 2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Bob and Emily decide to get away from it all and end up vacationing at a ski lodge that's nearly deserted except for an annoying couple with whom they share a bathroom. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9) Mission: Impossible: Jim poses as a master chess champion to trap a brilliant criminal and his mysterious boss. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Jigsaw: "A Badge on Fire" James Wainwright as Lt. Frank Dain. Dain looks for an undercover cop who has infiltrated a major car theft ring. (repeat, 60 min)
(11) Miss North Carolina Beauty Pagent (2 hrs)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,12) N
(6) Roller Derby
11:15 (3W) Movie: "Flower Drum Son" Nancy Kwan and James Shigeta. Musical drama about a mail order bride who come to American and falls for the wrong man.
11:30 (3N) Movies: "Splendor in the Grass" Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty. Short of two young people making the painful and beautiful discover of love in a small Kansas town prior to the depression of the thirties.
"The Days of Wine and Roses" Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick. The Startling realism of the story of two seemingly normal people whose lives are shattered by alcoholism.
"Shock Treatment" Stuart Whitman and Carol Lynley. Story of an actor who accepts a large sum of money to prented he's crazy, and has himself committed to an asylum where he is to obtain information of the whereabouts of stolen money.
"The Projected Man" Mary Peach and Bryant Haliday.
(5) Wrestling
(7) The Virginian
(9) Roller Derby
(12) Wrestling
12:30 (11) Movie: TBA
(9) Movie: "Incredible Shrinking Man" Grant Williams and Randy Stuart. A man is exposed to a mysterious fog and begins to grow smaller and smaller.
(11) News, Weather, Sports
12:30 (11) Movie: TBA
(12) Movies: "Psycho" Janet Leigh and Anthony Perkins. When a girl abscounds with bank money, a nightmare of horror follows her.
"The Birds" Rod Taylor and Tippi Hedren. Thriller about the bird-world turning on humans and creating death and terror.
"Torn Curtain" Paul Newman and Julie Andrews. Thriller about a science professor who gets involved in a fantastic espionage mission while attending a convention in Denmark.
1:00 (7) Christopher Closeup
2:30 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope

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Riggs On Baseball

Bobby Riggs, the 55-year-old tennis star who gained national attention earlier this month by defeating women's tennis champion Margaret Court, will be the first non-baseball celebrity to join NBC Sports commentators Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek on an NBC Monday Night Baseball colorcast. Riggs will be on hand when the NBC Television Network covers the San Francisco Giants at New York Mets game June 11, starting at 8:15 p.m. NYT.

Preceding the tennis ace were baseball Hall of Famers Dizzy Dean and Joe DiMaggio. Satchel Paige is scheduled for Monday, June 4, when the Kansas City Royals meet the Boston Red Sox.

Riggs won the United States and Wimbledon championships in 1939. Although he remained involved with the sport through the years, he vaulted back into prominence a few weeks ago when he challenged 30-year-old women's champion Margaret Court to a $10,000 winner-take-all match on Mother's Day (May 13).

The event turned out to be a mismatch with the cagey veteran hustling his way to a 6-2, 6-1 triumph. However, it did serve to bring the colorful Riggs back into the public eye.


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Sports Events

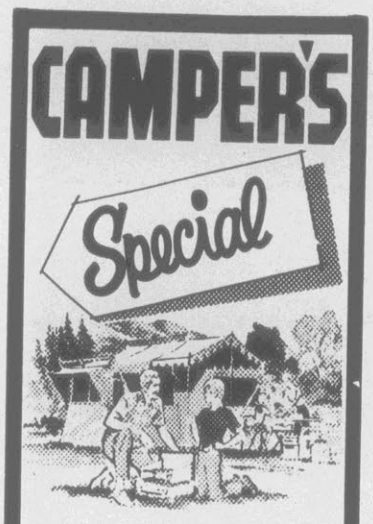
Sunday June 10
11:30 a.m. (5) Roller Derby
1:30 p.m. (7) Sports Action Profile
2:00 (3N) World Putting Championship
(7) Ladies PGA Golf
3:00 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Sports Spectacular
4:30 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Tennis Classic
5:00 (3N, 9, 11) Sports Challenge
(25) Baseball
5:30 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Sports Illustrated

Monday, June 11
8:00 p.m. (6, 7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
8:15 (6, 7) Major League Baseball

Wednesday, June 13
7:00 p.m. (7) Carolina Sportsman

Friday, June 15
10:30 p.m. (3W, 5, 12) U.S. Open Golf Championship Preview

Saturday, June 16
1:30 p.m. (7) Lee Trevino Golf
2:00 (6, 7) Major League Baseball
2:30 (5) World Putting Championship
3:00 (3W, 5) Wide World of Sports
3:30 (11) NFL Action
4:30 (3W, 5, 12) U.S. Open Golf
(11) Car and Track
5:30 (7) NFL Action
11:00 (6) Roller Derby
11:30 (5, 12) Wrestling
(9) Roller Derby



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Monday Night Football

"NFL Monday Night Football" will launch its fourth season on Monday, September 17 with the New York Jets playing the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee.

The 1973 Monday Night schedule will feature each of the six NFL divisional winners, with two appearances each for the Green Bay Packers, Washington Redskins, Miami Dolphins, and Pittsburgh Steelers. Three of the more powerful conference runners-up — the Dallas Cowboys, Kansas City Chiefs, and the Atlanta Falcons — also appear twice on the schedule.

Also spotlighted will be such outstanding contests as the Dallas vs. Washington game (Oct. 8), Washington vs. Pittsburgh (Nov. 5), Green Bay vs. San Francisco (Nov. 26), Pittsburgh vs. Miami (Dec. 3), and New York Giants vs. Los Angeles (Dec. 10).

The highly successful "NFL Monday Night Football" series last year, in its third season, drew an average rating of 20.7, 34 percent share of audience and a record high AA audience of 13,410,000 homes.

Each game will begin at 9:00 p.m., Eastern time.

The complete 1973 NFL Monday Night schedule on ABC Follows:

Sept. 17—New York Jets (AFC East) vs. Green Bay Packers (NFC Central) in Milwaukee, Sept. 24 — New Orleans Saints (NFC West) at Dallas Cowboys (NFC East), Oct 1 — Atlanta Falcons (NFC West) at Detroit Lions (NFC Central), Oct. 8 — Dallas Cowboys (NFC East) at Washington Redskins (NFC East), Oct. 15 — Miami Dolphins (AFC East) at Cleveland Browns (AFC Central), Oct. 22 — Oakland Raiders (AFC West) at Denver Broncos (AFC West), Oct. 29 — Kansas City Chiefs (AFC West) at Buffalo Bills (AFC East);

Nov. 5 — Washington Redskins (NFC East) at Pittsburgh Steelers (AFC Central) Nov. 12 — Chicago Bears (NFC Central) at Kansas City Chiefs (AFC West), Nov. 19 — Minnesota Vikings (NFC Central) at Atlanta Falcons (NFC West), Nov. 26 — Green Bay Packers (NFC Central) at San Francisco 49ers (NFC West);

Dec. 3 — Pittsburgh Steelers (AFC Central) at Miami Dolphins (AFC East), Dec. 10 — New York Giants (NFC East) at Los Angeles Rams (NFC West).

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Wide World Of Sports Expands Next Season

The popular "ABC's Wide World of Sports" series will be expanded to twice each weekend starting in 1974 as part of an ambitious and wide ranging schedule of Sunday sports programs that will include a series of "Superstar" specials and championship uuto racing.

"ABC's Wide World of Sports," which recently was awarded a seventh Emmy, will be presented Sunday afternoons for 90 minutes and will cover the broad range of sports programs that its Saturday predecessor has been noted for since it began in 1961.

"Superstar" series, which debuted this past year, will again pit famous athletes competing against one another in sports other than the sports in which they are expert.

"We're planning four 75-minute preliminary programs and a two-hour 'Superstar' final," Roone Arledge, President of ABC sports said, "that will involve superstars from basketball, football, basketball, hockey, golf, tennis, and several other sports.

"The various events will include swimming, golf, tennis, weight lifting, the 100-yard dash, and the ½ mile run, and bicycle riding."

"The Superstar" series will be televised at 2 p.m. commencing January 27, 1974, and will feature Bob Seagren, the 1968 Olympic gold medalist and current world record holder in the pole vuult, as the defending "Superstar" champion from 1973.

Arledge announced that negotiations are under way to premiere a series of auto racing in 1974 with the Daytona '500', live for the first time ever on commercial television.

Golf will also be a major part of ABC Sports' 1974 schedule with the Doral Open from Miami, Fla. a new entry on television's best golf package.



TWO CHAMPS — Jack Nicklaus, left, and Lee Trevino, two of golf's greatest champions, are expected to be among the field of pros participating in the 73rd U. S. Open Championship at Oakmont, Country Club in Oakmont, Pa. ABC Sports will begin extensive coverage of this most prestigious tournament with a telecast of the second round highlights and history of the tourney FRIDAY, JUNE 15 (10:30-11 p.m., EDT). On SATURDAY, (4:30-6:30 p.m., EDT), ABC will present exclusive live coverage of the third round of play and on SUNDAY, JUNE 17 (3:30-6:30 p.m., EDT), ABC will present exclusive live coverage of the final round.

All-Stars On Friday

The ABC Television Network will televise the 40th annual "College All-Star Football Game."

The national prime-time telecast in color will begin at 9:30 p.m., EDT, FRIDAY, JULY 27 with the kickoff at approximately 9:35 p.m.

The game, which pits the Miami Dolphins, winners of the Super Bowl, against the best seniors of the 1972 college season, will be played at Soldier Field in Chicago.

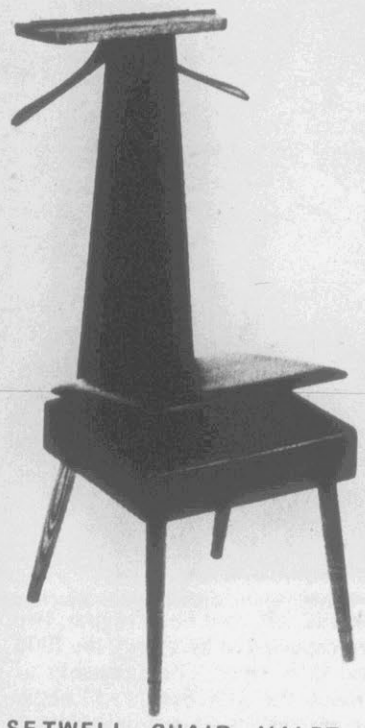
In the previous 39 games, the All-Stars have won just nine times while losing 28 and tying twice. The All-Stars haven't won since 1963, when they upset Green Bay, 20-17.

Last year's All-Star Game averaged 10.74 million homes per minute, a new record high for this summer classic.

John McKay, super coach of USC, will be the head coach for the All-Stars.

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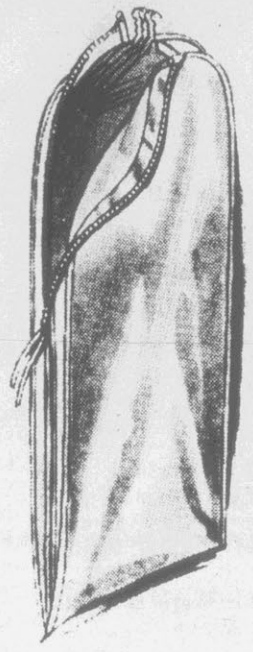
SETWELL CHAIR VALET. $30.00. Walnut wood and black vinyl, with lift-up storage seat, tray and hanger assembly.



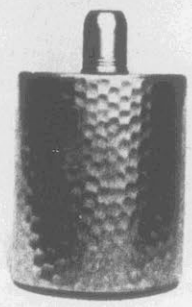
VENUS BOTTLE GUARD. $8.00. Quart Size. Color: Red Plaid.



ELYTE SHAVE KIT. $8.00. Genuine leather. 4-1/2"x4". Reversible mirror, nail clipper, razor and blades. English import. Color: Black.



NYLON KLOTHES KOVER. Colors: Black, blue, green, red, gold, orange.
$7.00 – Men's size – 4 suiter.



METAL FLASK. $9.00. 8 oz. tin lined cap and jigger cup. West German Import.



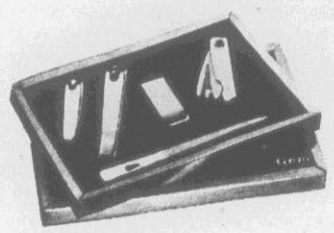
BOTTLE PROTECTOR. $7.00. Crushed grain with foam rubber liner. Holds fifth or full quart. Colors: Black or Brown.



CHANGE - KEY CASE. $1.00. Plastic key case and change holder combination. Import. Assorted to the dozen: 4 Black, 2 Blue, 2 Red, 2 Tan, 2 Brown.



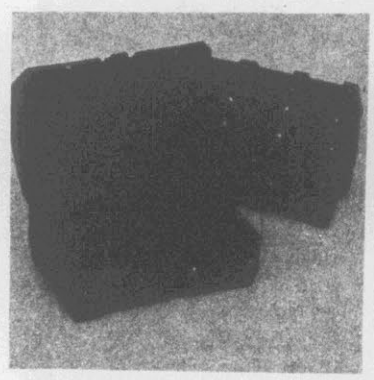
CAPTAINS BOTTLE. $13.00. "White" leather covered bottle. Base 9" diam. Italian import.



THE VIRTU. Fingernail clipper, toenail clipper, nail file, money clip and multi-purpose knife.
$6.00 - Gold finish.
$5.00 - Chrome finish.



GOLF BUDDY-BOTTLE GUARD. $4.00.



ELYTE JEWELRY CHEST. $7.00. Wood with bronzed metal studs, chains, and latch. Size: 7-1/2"x5"x4" high.



ELYTE BOTTLE CARRIER. $9.00. Holds two quart size bottles. Naugahyde patchwork. Colors: Blue/Red and Rust.



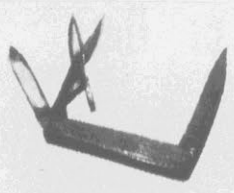
MANICURE SET. $7.00. Zippered leather case in black or brown, with five forged-steel implements. West German import.



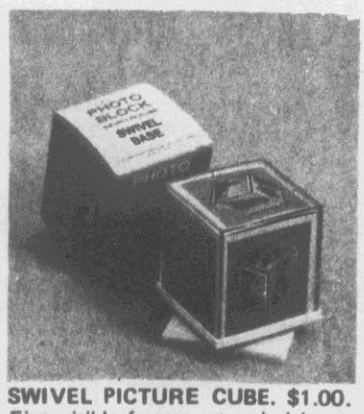
ELYTE BOTTLE CARRIER. $6.00. Holds one quart size bottle. Naugahyde patchwork. Colors: Blue/Red and Rust.



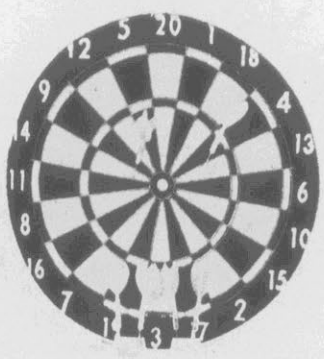
THE DEPUTY. $2.50. Multi-purpose knife and nail clipper in vinyl carrying case, plus money clip, all in chrome finish.



KNIFE. $5.00. Stainless steel blade, scissors and nail file, initial plate. Italian import.



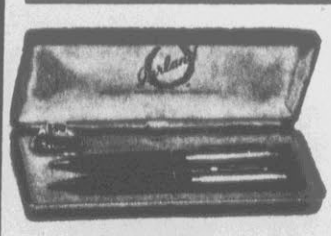
SWIVEL PICTURE CUBE. $1.00. Five visible frames on swivel base.



DARTS. $6.00. Two-in-one reversible board, 16" diam. Six brass tipped darts. Tournament quality. Import.



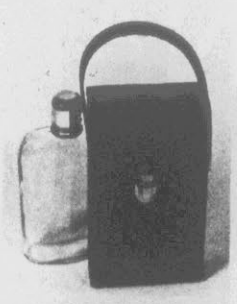
UMBRELLA. $5.50. Nylon self opener. Italian wood handle.



GARLAND PEN & PENCIL SET. $5.00. Flared top. Red or black barrel.

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Family Weekly

JUNE 10, 1973

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

ROASTMASTER GENERAL JOEY ADAMS:
Why Do So Many Famous People Love to Be Insulted?



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 JANET LEIGH

What do you think about Marlon Brando's turning down the Academy Award for Best Actor?—L. J., Ft. Worth, Texas

● I'm sure his intentions were sincere, but I think he chose the wrong time and the wrong place. If, for instance, I had gotten an award for "Psycho," should I have turned it down because the mentally retarded in this country (they're my special cause) aren't properly looked after? Certainly not! You could hardly blame the film industry for that—but I think that's what Marlon Brando did.



FOR SANDY DUNCAN

Do you have any problem maintaining your weight?—G. R. D., Evansdale, Iowa

● I used to. I was up to 120 pounds once. It wasn't so much fat as muscle from dancing. I didn't have to go on diets to take it off. I stopped dancing and the weight just sort of went away.



FOR BOB HOPE

What do you see for your future? Do you hope for many more years of entertaining?—Pat Juenemann, Clements, Minn.

● I see lots of TV specials in my future, many benefit performances and appearances before college groups, golf tournaments such as the Desert Classic, shows for servicemen (although not overseas at Christmas) and veterans' groups. I love to entertain and see no reason to stop as long as I'm blessed with good health and invitations!



FOR SONNY BONO

Is it true that you would rather write and produce than perform?—Mrs. T. Guastella, Cheshire, Conn.

● Yes, but Cher insists that she needs me to play off of. She says that she gets very nervous if I'm not around. So even in our concert and nightclub act, I'm at her side. We've been having so much fun doing our television show, however, that I'm beginning to enjoy performing more and more.



FOR ANN LANDERS

You always seem to have a solution to every problem. Have you ever been sent a problem you couldn't solve?—Richard Yglesias, Alhambra, Calif.

● The word "solution" is misleading because it suggests everything is settled permanently. Some problems are never solved. When I run into such a problem, I tell the reader there is no solution and he must learn to live with it. Often this advice is immensely helpful. People must learn to accept that which cannot be changed.



FOR SEN. JACOB K. JAVITS (R-N.Y.)

Are gangsters really big on cigarette smuggling? Can't they find anything more lucrative?—R. Donnell, Lynchburg, Va.

● Organized crime began to find cigarette smuggling attractive in the mid-1960's when many state and local governments increased cigarette taxes. The difference of over $2 per carton allows smugglers to sell North Carolina cigarettes in New York City well below local prices and still make a handsome profit. Huge amounts of money are involved.



FOR PETE MARAVICH of the Atlanta Hawks

Are the lucky socks you wear in the NBA today the same ones you wore in high school and college?—Kirk Schriefer, Santa Ana, Calif.

● I have had these socks since my senior year in high school. I wore them throughout my college career.



FOR PHYLLIS DILLER

When did you get your first kiss?—Arthur Lacy, White Plains, N.Y.

● Obviously I wasn't terribly impressed because I can't remember. I was never much for kissing. I was more the intellectual type.

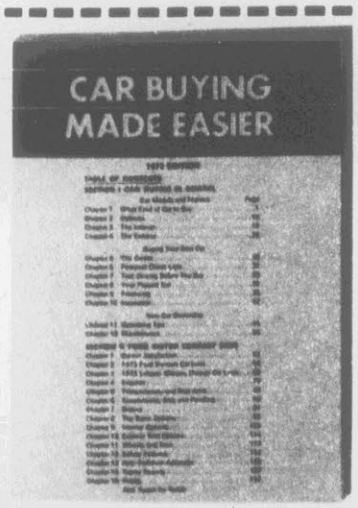


FOR JUDITH CRIST, movie reviewer

Don't you ever get bored having to watch and review all those movies?—Mrs. Gertrude Martindell, North Beach Haven, N.J.

● No more than a dentist, doctor or lawyer is bored by his profession. I'd rather see 300 movies a year than look at 300 livers or 3,000 cavities or 30 criminals—wouldn't you?

Cover Illustration by Gary Overacre



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18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Feb. '73.

By Joey Adams
America's "Roastmaster General"
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

Among today's celebrities and politicians, the motto is: "If you can't say anything nice about the guy—let's hear it."

How I Roast 'Em:

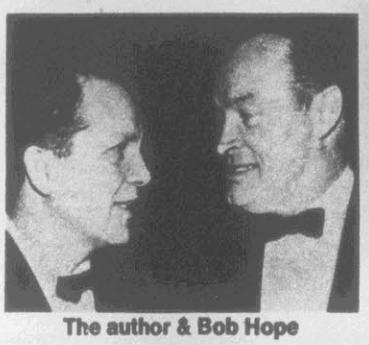
A Guide to Barbecuing Famous People



Governor Rockefeller



Johnny Carson



The author & Bob Hope



Pearl Bailey



Don Rickles



"Jack Benny has raised millions with his violin. . . ."



"Conservative" is *not* the word for William F. Buckley, Jr.

Photos by Pictorial Parade

In this era of masochistic comedy, our most famous personalities have accepted testimonials just to be carved to pieces by their "friends." To be part of this new school of dais assassins, you have to adhere to the motto: "If you can't say anything nice about the guy—let's hear it."

Some of the nicest murderers I know pride themselves on the massacre of their honored guests; and you better have a sense of humor, especially if you're the guest. So, when you're on the firing line—laugh. Cry, and it means you're a poor sport.

Ed Sullivan was the first to laugh when I said at a dinner in his honor: "You can sum up Ed's career in one word—lucky! A lot of people say he has a lousy personality. That's not true—he has *no* personality."

Don Rickles can dish it out pretty good, and he'd better be able to take it when the big guns are aimed at him. Don was the target at one party when I said: "Don has become a household word. Garbage is also a household word." I roasted Johnny Carson with: "Success hasn't changed Johnny—he's still the same arrogant bum he always was."

A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something that would make you mad if it happened to you. Calvin Coolidge said: "Whenever I indulge my sense of humor, I get in trouble." The answer is, if you want to be the toast of the town, you must be aware that toast is always burnt a little—it's got to have some fire on it. The roastmaster is there to see that it's well done. Just as the honored guest is sworn to take it.

Broadway producer David Merrick is one who can't take it. He wasn't too happy when Phyllis Diller said about him: "If I ever get a heart transplant, I'd like it to be David's heart—because it's never been used." But Phyllis can take it better than anybody. In fact, she loved it when I said about her: "She's had so many face-lifts, there's nothing left in her shoes."

Naturally, we don't want to hurt our friends. But if we didn't roast them, they'd think we didn't like them. Pearl Bailey asked me at the March of Dimes dinner in her honor if I was angry at her. "Why?" I asked. "Well," she said, "you gave me such a great introduction—not one unkind word." When I told her she was a lady and black and a star, she said she'd never forgive me if I didn't dishonor her like everybody else.

"Okay," I said, "if it will make you feel better." And then I went to work on her: "We are honoring Pearl Bailey because she's a great star and the first lady of Broadway. But mostly because the NAACP insisted." I finished her with: "Pearl's show is closing this week—the reviews were good but the word-of-mouth killed it."

Virginia Graham is another old pal who encouraged me to treat her like one of the boys: "They're testing Miss Graham at MGM to play the old Mae West parts. The only trouble is, her old parts don't work as good as Mae West's."

Willie Mays made a perfect subject. He was one guy who could really take it. At the Fall-Guy Luncheon in his honor, I took to the offensive: "Willie Mays has never known the meaning of the word defeat—besides thousands of other words he never knew the meaning of. . . . When it was announced that we were honoring Willie Mays, everybody in baseball stood up as one and hollered: 'Why?' . . . As a kid in Alabama Willie lived in one room with his parents and 11 brothers and sisters. He never knew what it was like to sleep alone until he got married. . . . Willie is an inspiration to the youth of America. They figure if he can make it, anybody can."

Jack Benny is the happiest victim of them all. When I roasted him at one dinner he reminded me joyfully of other nights when he was the poor unsuspecting guest. "Years ago in my hometown of Waukegan, Ill., they planted a tree in my honor and called it the Jack Benny Tree. In a short time the tree died. The only one who could figure it out was Fred Allen. He said: 'How can a tree live in Waukegan with the sap

Continued on page 6

Joey Adams, whose many starring roles at benefit dinners have gained him the title "Roastmaster General," is the author of a number of books and the husband of columnist Cindy Adams.

June 10, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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Joey Adams:
Barbecuing Famous People


George Burns


Jerry Lewis


Mayor Lindsay

Pictorial Parade

Continued from page 4

in Hollywood?' " Benny was doubled up with laugh cramps as he told me that story. Of course I had my own ammunition: "It's appropriate that we give Jack Benny a dinner–everybody does. When he picks up his own check, he thinks he's treating." Bob Hope pointed out how much Benny has done for charity: "Why, he's raised millions with his violin – just by threatening to play." George Burns remarked: "Benny is the only man I know who can eat *one* peanut." Jack bragged that his Stradivarius was made in 1793. "Did you buy it new?" George Burns hollered out. George finished him off with: "You can always recognize Benny. He's the guy sitting with his back toward the check. I'd give him the shirt off my back –only he'd wash it, iron it, and charge me a dollar."

Given the choice, show people would rather be rapped than ignored. You can always pick out actors by the glazed look


Virginia Graham

that comes into their eyes when the conversation wanders away from themselves. That's why Jerry Lewis made a great guest of honor. "It's said that Jerry Lewis is the most versatile producer, director, actor and comedian on the screen," I started, "and tonight we honor the man who said it–Jerry Lewis." Then I said: "A lot of people fought to be on this dais for Jerry tonight. Those who won aren't here." Johnny Carson commented: "Charlie Chaplin's career was ruined when sound came in – Jerry's was ruined when quality came in." The next pallbearer, Jack Carter, said: "When you talk about Jerry Lewis, there are two things you must mention–humility and modesty – because those are the two things he doesn't have."

Jan Murray shot his sharpest arrow: "Jerry has done more for my career than anyone else –he made 43 pictures and kept me out of all of them." Alan King slaughtered him with: "Jerry has never forgotten. He keeps returning to the slums where he was born to see a reminder of his youth–his mother and father."

I hate to do political jokes because too many of them get elected. But when I see a politician sitting in the hot seat, I love to turn on the juice. One of my favorite targets is Mayor John Lindsay of New York: "Don't misunderstand – I like Mayor Lindsay–I like a mayor who doesn't meddle in city affairs. . . . I must say, Lindsay has done the work of three men in our town – Groucho, Chico and Harpo. . . . Truthfully, he's my second choice if he runs again. My first choice is anybody who runs against him."

I could hardly wait when I was asked to be the hangman at luncheons dishonoring the conservative Buckleys, Senator James and William F., Jr. "They're not conservative," I said. "The word is retarded."

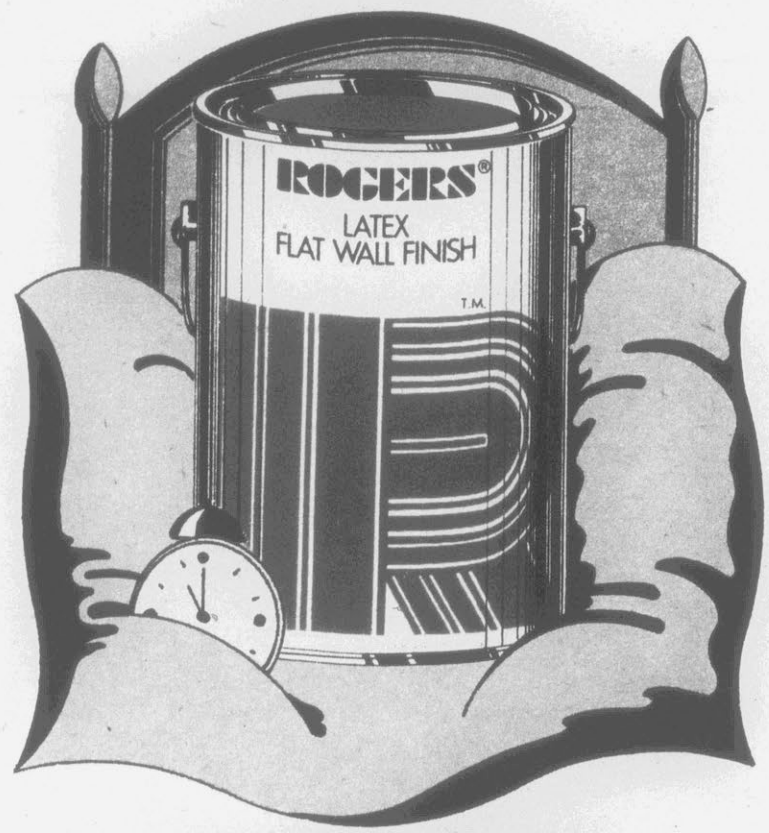
A smart politician knows that we only pick on giants. Roasting makes them more humane –and if you don't do it they'll do it to themselves. Once, when I introduced John F. Kennedy with a glorious buildup, he said: "I'm not as good as you said–but I'm much better than you're thinking." At one rally for LBJ, I was really extravagant with my praise. "That was a wonderful introduction," President Johnson acknowledged. "My father would have loved it–and my mother would have believed it. Only once did I get a better introduction. That was in North Carolina. The Governor was supposed to introduce me and he didn't show up –so I introduced myself."

The roast is the highest tribute you can give a guest of honor these days. And that's just what the boys gave me when they turned the tables and cut me up at a roastamonial dinner at the Waldorf Astoria for the March of Dimes. Earl Wilson was the roastmaster and he started lovingly: "It's about time we gave you a dinner. I think you're the funniest of all. Not your comedy–the way you dress." Don Rickles: "Joey Adams is the living proof of reincarnation. Nobody could be this dumb in one lifetime." Milton Berle: "Joey would be more popular if he were as well known as his jokes." Morey Amsterdam: "Joey knows a lot –he just can't think of it."

I knew my darling wife Cindy would save me–for the knockout: "We've been wed for a long time and I think married life is wonderful. It's just Joey I can't stand."

Naturally, all these caustic remarks are always done with great love and affection. And if you believe that, I have some swampland in New Jersey I'd like to unload on you.

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Family Weekly COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen
Food Editor

The American family has taken to camping—whether in a special camping vehicle, or a station wagon with a tent, or hiking it with a backpack. But often the problem is: How to avoid dull meals? Here are three menus—one to make on a camp stove, two on the open fire. Each is written in a work-progression style to help with at-home and at-campsite preparation.

Family Camping Cookout:

Three Complete Menus

MARILYN'S MENU
FOR CAMPING DINNER NO. 1
(Minimal Refrigeration)

Sausage Spanish Rice*
Cornbread*
Tossed Salad* Salad Dressing
Puddin' Quick Fondue*
Milk (reconstituted dry powder) Coffee

*Recipe given

BEFORE LEAVING HOME:
(FOR 4-6 PERSONS)

1. Prepare cornbread mix: Sift together 1 cup enriched yellow cornmeal, 1 cup all-purpose flour, ¼ cup sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in ¼ cup shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Pour into plastic bag or container; seal.

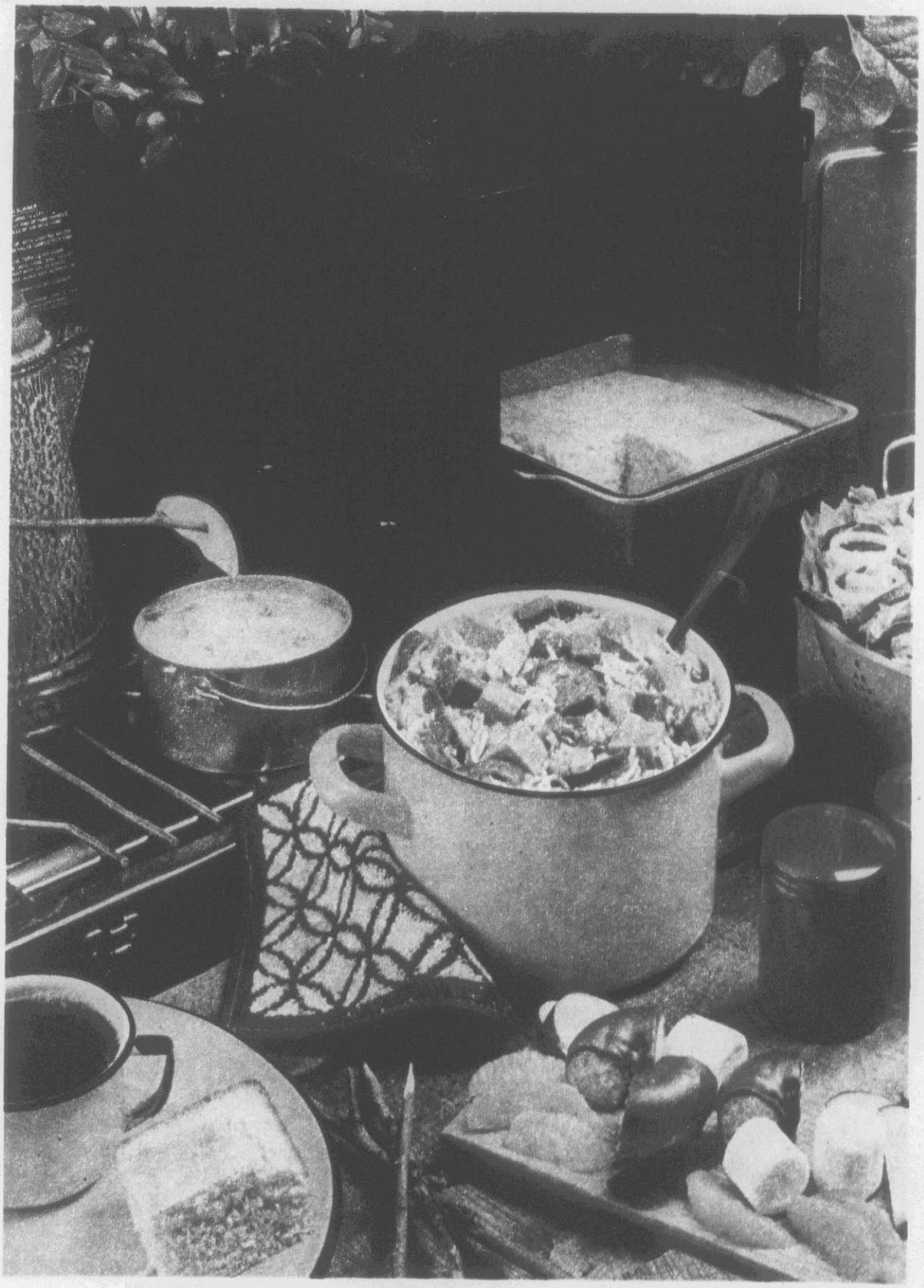
2. Prepare salad greens: Wash and tear 1 head lettuce. Roll up in a towel several times to remove excess moisture. Pack in plastic bag in cooler.

3. Combine ingredients for fondue: In a small plastic bag, combine ¼ cup flaked or shredded coconut and 2 tablespoons chopped nuts; seal.

4. Pack additional ingredients:

1 pkg. (2.2 ozs.) freeze-dried scrambled-egg mix with butter
1 lb. bologna and summer sausage or Polish sausage
1 green pepper or 3 tablespoons dehydrated sweet-pepper flakes
1 stick butter or margarine
1 pkg. (7½ ozs.) Spanish-rice mix
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
1 can (4 ozs.) sliced mushrooms
1 medium onion
1 jar (4 ozs.) pimiento
½ cup croutons
1 bottle of the family's favorite salad dressing
2 cans (5-oz. size) vanilla- or chocolate-pudding cups
3 navel oranges
4 chocolate-frosted donuts
3 Delicious apples
12 large marshmallows
Salt and pepper
Instant nonfat dry milk powder
Coffee
Powdered cream and sugar, if desired

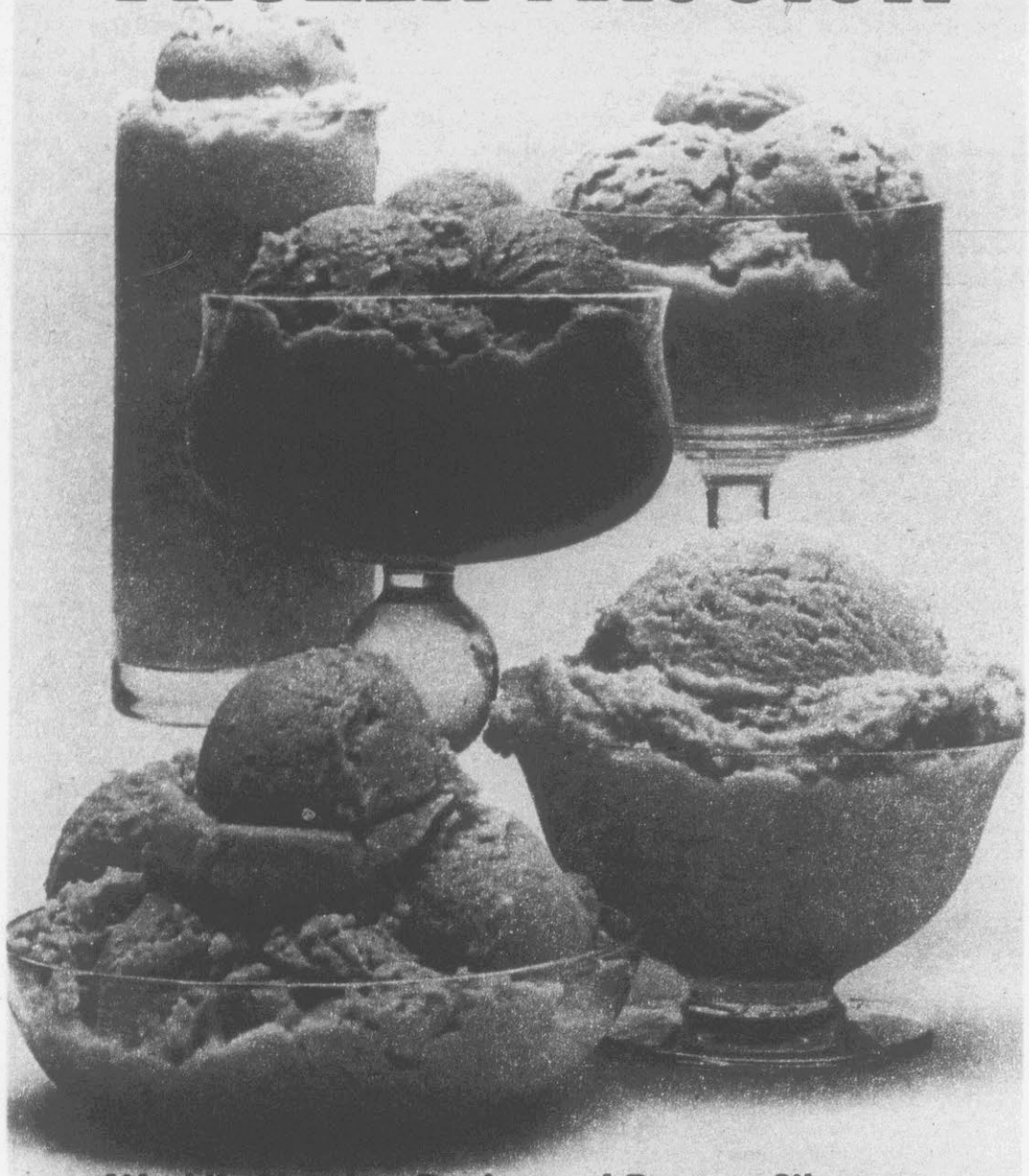
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Russ Olsson photography

This complete menu combines plan-ahead preparation, the latest in camping equipment (featuring a camp oven), and the convenience and outdoorsy taste of sausage products, to provide a delicious dinner for campers.

FROZEN PASSION



World's Simplest Recipe and Proctor-Silex turn your favorite soda pop into a creamy ice dessert

Pour 2 cans of Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk* and two 28 oz. bottles (or four 12 oz. cans) of any flavor of soda pop into freezer drum and let the Proctor-Silex® Ice Cream Maker do the rest, according to the freezer operating instructions. Makes 2 quarts.

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Camping Cookout

Continued

Zesty Spanish Rice

AT CAMPSITE:

CORNBREAD

1. Preheat oven on camp stove to 425° F. (hot). Grease an 8-inch-square baking pan.
2. Combine freeze-dried scrambled-egg mix with 1¼ cups water until blended.
3. Add cornbread mix prepared at home; mix with fork until blended.
4. Bake in pan until golden brown, about 20 minutes.
5. Cut in squares, serve with butter. Serve leftover cornbread for breakfast the next day.

SAUSAGE SPANISH RICE

1. Rub bottom of pot with soap or detergent-and-water paste for ease in cleaning.
2. Cube bologna and summer sausage; seed and cut green pepper into strips.
3. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in large saucepan or skillet until melted. Add rice-vermicelli mixture from Spanish-rice mix. Sauté until light brown, stirring frequently.
4. Add 2 cups water, contents of seasonings from packet, and tomatoes. Break up tomatoes with fork.
5. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes.
6. Add cubed bologna and summer sausage, green pepper and undrained mushrooms. Cover, and simmer an additional 5-7 minutes until rice is tender. Add ½-1 cup additional water if necessary. *Makes 4-6 servings*

TOSSED SALAD

1. Slice onion, separate into rings. Drain pimiento and cut into strips.
2. Toss onion rings, pimiento and croutons with lettuce in bowl. Serve with the family's favorite salad dressing.
Makes 4-6 servings

PUDDIN' QUICK FONDUE

1. Rub bottom of small pot with soap or detergent-and-water paste for ease in cleaning.
2. Select green twigs for fondue forks. Make pointed ends with a knife.
3. Combine 2 cans pudding with coconut mixture in pot. Warm over low heat, stirring constantly. Or set pot in larger pot of hot water to heat during dinner.
4. Peel and section oranges. Cut donuts into quarters. Core and section apples. Arrange fruits, donuts and marshmallows on cutting board for dipping.
5. Use green sticks to skewer dipper for dunking in fondue.
Makes 4-6 servings

Continued on page 10



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.

PIZZA CACCIATORE

Preheat oven to 450° F. Make up dough as package label directs from 1 pkg. (28⅞ ozs.) **two complete cheese pizzas;** arrange chicken pieces and broth from 2 cans (5-oz. size) **chicken,** and mushrooms from 1 can (4 ozs.) **sliced mushrooms,** drained, on pizza dough. Pour sauce from pizza mix over all and sprinkle with **grated cheese** from mix. Bake for 12-15 minutes, until crust is golden brown.
Makes 6-8 servings

A Celebrity Cooks

Jill St. John: "I'm a Recipe Freak"

By Jill St. John
In conversation with Helen Dorsey

I've always loved to cook. I once thought I might even do a cookbook, but when I got it all together, I found I didn't care about publishing it. I'm a recipe freak, collecting recipes from cookbooks and from friends who are good cooks. I'll cook in advance if I have that kind of a recipe, but I prefer everything made fresh. I'm old-fashioned that way!

In the winter, I live in Aspen, Colo., because I adore skiing. Cooking is more difficult there because of the high altitude. Everything takes longer to cook and recipes need adjusting. I find myself sticking to less complicated things like just plain meat-potatoes-and-salad.

In summer, I live in Beverly Hills, where I cook almost anything. Clam pancakes or a wonderful smoked salmon soufflé are so good for a late, leisurely brunch. I make many desserts. I have an electric ice-cream freezer and make a fabulous chocolate ice cream with milk chocolate and cocoa. My friends all love my Crème Brûlée!

To a degree, a person's reaction to food gives you some clues about him. I get annoyed at a man who won't try a particular dish. I don't care if he doesn't eat it, but I'm angry if he doesn't at least try it. I find many times that men I like love Japanese food, Chinese food or exotic foods. That makes a person interesting.

I like to entertain small groups, but never more than eight. My father once had a restaurant, but that has nothing to do with my love for cooking. I just love to eat the things I cook!



Jill St. John adores skiing and she loves to cook. Her latest movie is "Sitting Target," for MGM.

CLAM PANCAKES

1 10-oz. can minced clams
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
White pepper to taste, optional
1 egg
½ teaspoon instant minced onion, optional
¼ cup milk (enough to make thin batter)
2 tablespoons melted butter

1. Drain clams; reserve juice.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and white pepper into a mixing bowl.
3. Beat egg, then stir in onion, clam liquid, milk and melted butter.
4. Add to flour mixture. Beat until smooth. Mix in drained clams.
5. Heat very lightly greased griddle over hot fire until a drop of water dances across the skillet. Drop batter by spoonfuls onto hot skillet, keeping size slightly larger than a silver dollar. Cook until browned on each side.
6. Remove to heated platter. Roll up each pancake, fasten with toothpick. Serve at once for brunch or luncheon with nice crisp limestone lettuce salad, good Brie and crackers and Pouilly Fuisse.

Makes about 2½ doz. pancakes



Jill's Crème Brûlée is a big hit with her friends.

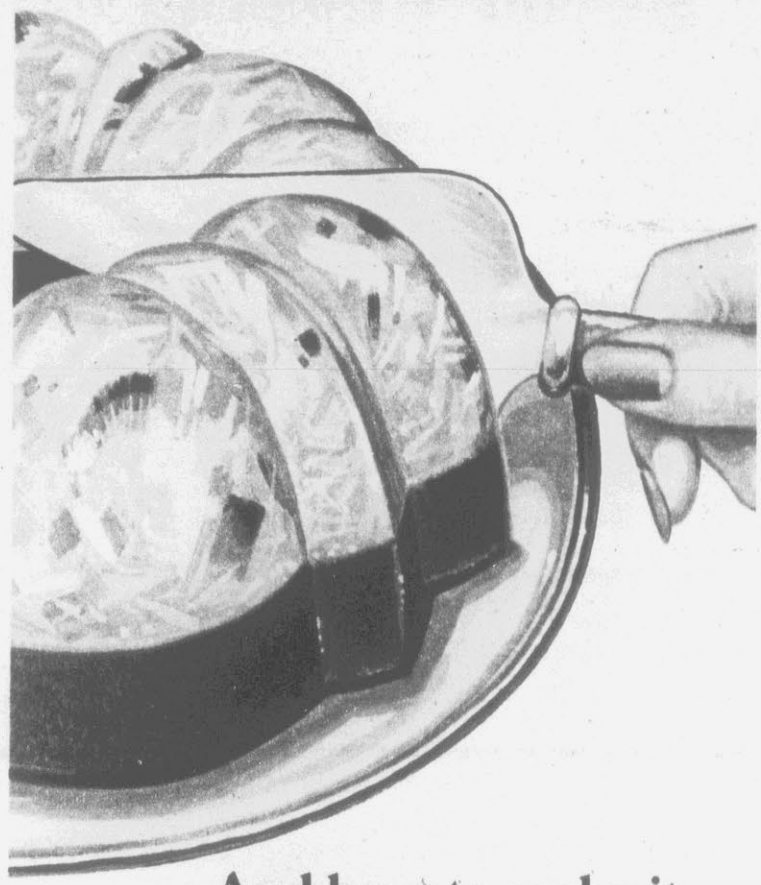
CREME BRULEE
(Burnt Cream)

3 cups heavy cream (raw cream if available or use whipping cream)
6 egg yolks
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Dark-brown sugar

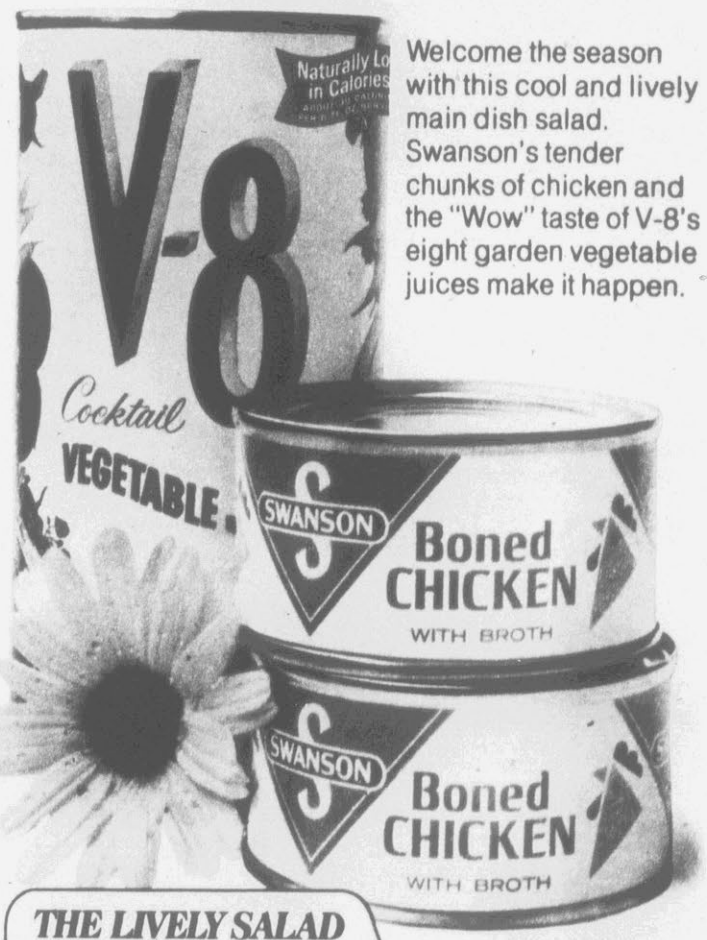
1. Preheat oven to 375° F. at least ½ hour, until it is really hot.
2. Scald cream in double boiler. Beat together egg yolks, sugar and vanilla extract.
3. Remove cream from heat. Pour over egg mixture *very slowly*, stirring constantly. Strain through a regular sieve into a buttered 1½-qt. baking dish.
4. Place dish in pan of hot water. Bake uncovered in preheated oven for 40 minutes, or until custard is set.
5. Cool ½ hour, then sprinkle lightly with sieved brown sugar. Be sure brown sugar is sprinkled evenly over entire surface to depth of ½ inch.
6. Turn on broiler. Place custard under broiler about 4 inches from heat. Watch very closely. Brown until sugar starts to caramelize. Take it out, serve immediately. When serving, shatter the caramel with a spoon so you can cut it.

Makes 6 servings

Swanson's First Salad of Summer.



And how to make it.



Welcome the season with this cool and lively main dish salad. Swanson's tender chunks of chicken and the "Wow" taste of V-8's eight garden vegetable juices make it happen.

THE LIVELY SALAD
Chicken "V-8" Aspic Salad

Chicken Layer:
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 can Swanson Chicken Broth
- 2 cans Swanson Boned Chicken or Turkey, cut up
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup diced pimiento

Aspic Layer:
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 3 cups "V-8" juice
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ⅛ teaspoon Worcestershire

For chicken layer, in saucepan, sprinkle 1 envelope gelatine on water to soften. Place over low heat, stirring until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; add broth. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in chicken, celery, and pimiento. Pour into Mini-Bundt or 8-cup salad mold. Chill until slightly firm. Meanwhile, for aspic layer, in saucepan, sprinkle 2 envelopes gelatine on 1 cup juice to soften. Place over low heat, stirring until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; add remaining juice, onion, and Worcestershire. Pour onto chicken layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens. Makes about 7 cups.

Swanson and "V-8" are trademarks of Campbell Soup Company.

Camping Cookout

Continued from page 8

Biscuit-Wrapped Franks

MENU NO. 2
CAMPER'S DINNER WITH IMAGINATION
(Minimal Refrigeration)

Cheesy Biscuit-Wrapped Franks*
Macaroni Salad*
Green Beans or Peas
Fruit Compote*
Milk
(reconstituted dry powder)
Coffee

*Recipe given

BEFORE LEAVING HOME: (FOR 4-6 PERSONS)

1. Prepare biscuit mix: Sift together 1 cup all-purpose flour and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Stir in powdered-cheese mix from one 7¼-oz. pkg. macaroni-and-cheese dinner. Cut in 2 tablespoons shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Pour into plastic bag or container; seal.

2. Combine dressing ingredients for salad: In an empty spice jar, combine 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon instant minced onion and ¼ teaspoon dry mustard.

3. Pack additional ingredients:

Macaroni from 1 pkg. (7¼ ozs.) macaroni-and-cheese dinner
1 container ready-to-spread egg salad with bacon
1 lb. skinless frankfurters
4 tablespoons flour
1 can (1 lb.) green beans or peas
1 pkg. (11 ozs.) dried mixed fruit
1 cinnamon stick
6 coconut macaroons or cookies
Instant nonfat dry-milk powder
Coffee
Powdered cream and sugar, if desired

MACARONI SALAD

1. Cook macaroni in salted, boiling water for about 9-10 minutes; drain and rinse with a little cold water; drain well.

2. Combine cooked macaroni with egg-salad mix and vinegar dressing prepared at home. Cover and set aside to blend flavors.

Makes 4-6 servings

CHEESY BISCUIT-WRAPPED FRANKS

1. Select green sticks ⅜" to ½" in diameter; peel off bark at end of stick. Push a stick into each frankfurter, from one end to the other.

2. Add ½ cup water to biscuit mix prepared at home; stir with fork to form a soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead 8-10 times. Divide dough into 8-10 balls (1 for each frank). Flatten each ball to form a 3½" x 3" rectangle and wrap around a frankfurter. Pinch seam together with fingers to seal.

3. Hold stick about 5 inches from hot coals or ashes, turning it to brown dough on all sides. (Or eliminate sticks, and bake dough-wrapped franks in 425° F. oven 12 minutes.)

Makes 4-6 servings



This camping dinner uses mixes in new ways—such as this salad made from part of a macaroni-and-cheese dinner and an off-the-shelf egg salad.

FRUIT COMPOTE

1. Rub bottom of medium-sized pot with soap or detergent-and-water paste for ease in cleaning.

2. Combine dried mixed fruit, cinnamon stick and 3 cups water in small pot.

3. Bring mixture to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, about 30 minutes. (Hang pot on stick over fire to boil; move to edge of fire to simmer.) Remove cinnamon stick.

4. To serve, place 1 macaroon on each plate; spoon fruit and juice over top.

Makes 4-6 servings

Continued on page 13

Excuse us for butting into the recipes.

But we needed a little extra room to make the point that a pound of Miracle spreads 36 more slices than unwhipped margarine.



Whipping gives Miracle Brand Margarine six sticks instead of four. So a pound produces 36 extra pats.

Whipping means smoother, easier spreading, too. And whipping sacrifices none of that good, fresh Kraft margarine flavor.

With all these advantages, you'd think all margarines would be whipped, wouldn't you?

They aren't. KRAFT Division of Kraftco Corporation

How to Color Your Hair– Step by Step

There's absolutely no reason today for anyone to feel stuck with dull, drab, no-color hair. Hair coloring has become so simple and so varied that you can choose a new shade and have it in an easy afternoon. You can ease into hair coloring with a temporary shampoo-to-shampoo color refresher or a semipermanent tint that lasts through four or five shampoos. Or you can go all the way with a permanent color that stays with you till it's cut off.

Here, in abbreviated form, are the ways to apply color to your hair. The first rule of hair coloring is always to read the directions all the way through and very carefully. The second is to follow them exactly as they're given.

Temporary Color or Rinse

(This is applied after every shampoo. It coats the hair shaft but does not change the natural color pigment.)

1. Wash your hair and towel-dry it. 2. Shake product well. 3. Starting at the front of the head, work the rinse through the hair and comb through to distribute evenly. 4. You are finished.

Semipermanent Color

(This lasts through a few shampoos, penetrates the hair slightly, but does not change the natural pigment.)

If you use the lotion form: 1. Apply the coloring to dry hair. Work in like a shampoo. 2. Pile your hair on top of your head and put on the plastic cap. 3. Prepare the after-rinse. 4. After 30 or 45 minutes, remove cap and add enough water to hair for a lather. 5. Rinse color from hair. 6. Apply after-rinse and leave it in the hair.

If you use color foam: 1. Shampoo and towel-dry your hair. 2. Apply the foam and work through. 3. Don the plastic cap and leave it on 15 to 20 minutes. 4. Remove cap, add lukewarm water to hair and work into a lather. 5. Rinse thoroughly.

Permanent Color

(Permanent color actually changes the color of your hair, and it can't be washed away. A one-process product will lighten or darken your hair, add highlights or depth to your natural color. But a two-process product is needed if you want to lighten your hair dramatically. First the hair must be lightened and then toned.)

One-process permanent color: 1. Prepare the tint mixture. 2. Apply it to dry hair as directed. 3. After indicated length of time add lukewarm water, work up a lather and rinse thoroughly. 4. Wash quickly and thoroughly with a color-fast shampoo. 5. Rinse thoroughly with water.

Two-process color:

Lightening: 1. Prepare lightener. 2. Divide your hair into four sections. 3. Starting at the back, apply mixture to separate strands of hair every half inch. 4. Now continue parting the hair and applying mixture until the entire head is completed. 5. Work remaining mixture through the hair and pile hair on top of your head. 6. Start your timing. 7. Test frequently for results. 8. When your hair has reached the desired degree of lightness, rinse and shampoo it immediately.

Now it is ready for the toning process: 1. Towel-dry. 2. Prepare toner. 3. Apply to the hair and work through. 4. Allow color to develop according to directions. 5. Add warm water and work into a lather. 6. Rinse thoroughly with warm water until the water runs clear. 7. Shampoo.



How do you put life into your hair when you don't want to change the basic color? Is a special shampoo needed for color-treated hair? Check above. The shade shown is True Brunette Light Golden Brown, by Clairol.



Strand test: Always be sure to test for color when using a permanent coloring.



Working in the color: The coloring product must always be thoroughly worked into your hair for complete coverage.



Towel-drying: For most (but not all) methods of coloring, towel-dry your hair after shampooing.

Continued

Questions & Answers About *Your* Hair*

*Yes, It *Can* Be More Beautiful

Q. If I want to keep my own basic hair color, but would like to give it more life, what should I use? I've never colored my hair and I admit I'm rather afraid of starting now.
A. Try a semipermanent shampoo-in or foam-in hair color in a shade that's close to your own. You'll get the richness and depth of color you're looking for. It will last through four or five shampoos, then fade away. If you like the results, do it again. Or you can forget it or try another kind of coloring.

Q. Are there special products to cover gray?
A. Yes, there are, both in semipermanent and permanent coloring. The simplest solution is to use a semipermanent coloring that will cover the gray and enrich the natural tones too. But if you've got a lot of gray or you prefer to change your basic color, perhaps to a more flattering shade, choose a permanent color either close to your own natural shade, or lighter or darker.

Q. What can I do for my very oily hair?
A. You can't do much to make it less oily, but you can wash it a lot. As soon as the oil becomes noticeable, shampoo your hair with a product made especially for your problem. Hair coloring often helps to remove some of the excess oiliness for a while. Don't brush or handle your hair too much, as this will stimulate more oil production and bring the oil down from the scalp. Don't use extremely hot water or sit under a very hot dryer because these, too, will stimulate the oil glands. Because of the frequent washing, choose a hairstyle that's easy to cope with. Try to stay away from fatty foods.

Q. How fast does hair grow?
A. From ⅛-inch to ¼-inch a month.

Q. If I want to go from brunette to ash blonde, can I use a temporary or semipermanent color?
A. No, you'll need a permanent coloring of the two-process variety. Make sure you're willing to retouch frequently to keep the color looking good.

Q. Are there any known cures for dandruff yet?
A. Unfortunately, no, but a special dandruff-control shampoo can be a big help if you use it regularly. Keep your hair equipment clean and try to stay in good physical condition, Poor health, tiredness, stress, etc., tend to intensify the dandruff problem.

Q. Is it safe to straighten your hair and color it at the same time? My hair is very curly and an uninteresting color.
A. It's best to wait at least a week after the straightening—or a permanent—before coloring. Use a product especially designed for colored hair.

Q. What can be done about hair that's getting thinner?
A. Handle it as little as possible, never setting it too tight or pulling it back too taut. If you're abusing it in any way, stop. Keep it clean to make it look as full as possible, using a body-building shampoo. And check with your doctor to be sure the situation isn't due to a reparable physical condition.

Q. After I've acquired colored hair, should I use a special shampoo?
A. There are shampoos containing conditioners that are made especially to pamper hair that's been tinted. They'll help keep your hair from fading and losing its depth of color.

Q. How many hairs are there on my head?
A. Between 90,000 and 150,000. Redheads have the fewest and natural blondes the most.

Q. Is frosting the answer for me? I'd like a blonde look (my hair is light brown) without coloring it all over.
A. You've got the perfect hair color for frosting, tipping or highlighting. Any of these will give you a subtle blonde effect by lightening hair here and there over your head and especially around the face. It's pretty and easy to maintain. You won't have to do it again for three or four months, as new growth is usually not noticeable until then.

Q. What are the advantages of a blow-dry set?
A. It's quite quick and it produces shape as well as a certain amount of volume. It does take some practice and it's tiring until you get the hang of it. Best thing to do is ask your hairdresser to give you a demonstration lesson. You'll need a lightweight hand dryer and a round or curved brush, or an air brush, which is a hand dryer with an attachable brush. The idea is to blow your hair dry as you brush it into the shape you want.

Q. And a "place set"?
A. Placing is the simplest way of setting the hair. You comb your hair into place, using a setting lotion, clip it there and let it dry. It works well if you want a close-to-the-head shape. For a bit more lift, place the hair over wads of cotton.

Q. How should I get rid of my split ends?
A. Cut them off. Trim your hair at least every six or eight weeks, even if only a quarter of an inch. And use a conditioner regularly.

3 New Styles— Which One Is You?

Curly yet controlled, this hairstyle conforms to the smaller silhouette forecast for summer. Soft bangs and curls frame the face, and the smooth semi-shingled nape is a new feature for '73.





A touch of the Great Gatsby . . . The small head, wide waves, the shingled back add up to fashion pure and simple. This coif will be the perfect "final touch" to the softer look in fashion.



For those who prefer more length, the hair is still brushed smooth and close to the head, but curled at the ends to achieve a new wider look. This coif shows to perfect advantage hair that gleams with a lively sheen.

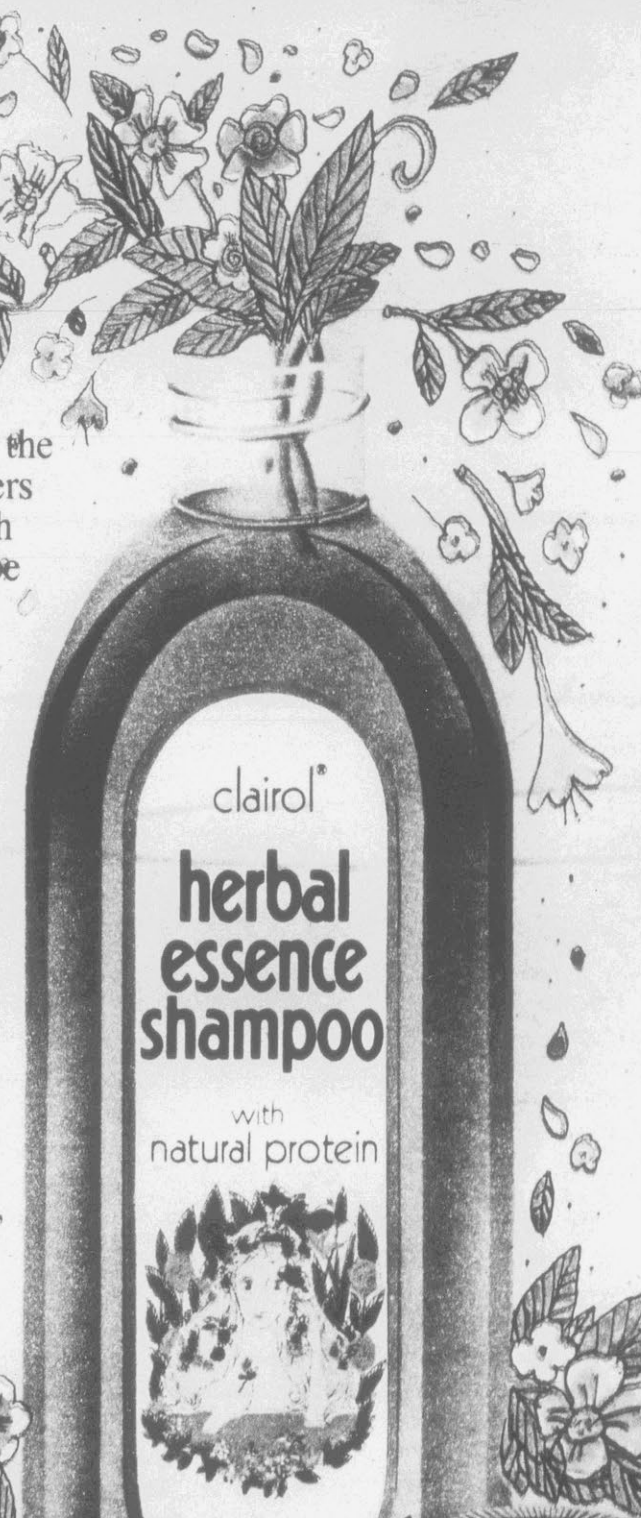
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It's a bet you can't lose.
If by any chance you don't agree that it's the most exciting shampoo on earth, we'll send you a 15¢ coupon good on any shampoo. Just send the front label of Clairol herbal essence shampoo to Clairol, Box 630, Yonkers, N.Y. 10701. We'll even send you an 8¢ refund to cover your mailing cost.*



*Offer expires December 31, 1973. Only 1 request per envelope. Good only in continental U.S.A., Hawaii, and Alaska. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. ©1973 Clairol, Inc., 1 Blachley Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06904.

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10¢ off* Clairol® herbal essence shampoo.

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Mr. Retailer: For each coupon you accept from a consumer at time of purchase of Clairol herbal essence shampoo, Clairol, Inc. will pay the face value plus 3¢ handling allowance, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of the offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request: failure to comply may at Clairol Inc's option void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Coupon not assignable or transferable; void if prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Your customer must pay sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent. Offer good only in continental U.S.A., Alaska, and Hawaii. Redeem only by mailing to: EVANSVILLE COUPON REDEMPTION CENTER, P.O. Box 3637, Evansville, Indiana 47701. Offer limited to one coupon per product.

*EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973 F



10¢ 10¢

And Last but Not Least... Some Professional Tips for More Beautiful Hair

By Kenneth
Internationally Famous Hair Stylist

Summer Care

It has always seemed madness to me that women spend their summers neglecting their hair or tormenting it with sun, wind, salt water and chlorine. Then after Labor Day they rush out to buy lotions, potions and magic elixirs they hope will bring it back to its glorious natural condition in one easy swoop.

It just doesn't work. You can help your hair once you've abused it, but it won't really recover until you've grown a whole new crop.

Why not avoid all the problems and take care of it during the summer instead?

Cover your hair in the sun, especially if it's been tinted, bleached, permanented or straightened. **The sun can lighten natural hair,** and completely change the color of color-treated hair, turning it brassy or dull or red. **The sun will also dry your hair out,** causing split ends and breakage as well as turning it into a reasonable facsimile of straw, particularly if it's been chemically treated. Wear a scarf over it or a brimmed hat whenever you're outside.

Don't leave salt water, chlorinated pool water or suntan lotions in your hair. When you come in from the beach or the pool and rinse yourself off, rinse your hair out too. A shampoo is even better, along with an instant conditioner which you leave on for a minute before washing out.

Conditioners are particularly important in the summertime—I suggest using them with every shampoo if your hair is dry. And why not, if you lead a concentrated beach life, put a conditioner on your hair before you go to the beach? Your hair will get wet anyway, and under the head covering, it won't be seen.

Cut your hair regularly in summer, at least once every four weeks—it grows faster in warm weather.

Try to avoid excessive hair spray. In humid air it tends to get sticky.



Obviously, the simplest, easiest hairstyle is best for summer. Just about every client I see wants one that requires minimum care and won't look awful when it isn't set. To me, that means short wash-and-wear hair, or long wash-and-wear hair, perhaps with the help of a hairpiece.

The ideal short drip-dry hair doesn't need setting at all, but can be combed into place. Comb some setting lotion through your hair after you've towel-dried it, just for body to hold it in line while it dries completely. Or blow it dry, using a brush and a hand dryer to create a bit of volume. Or put a few rollers on the top if you want some bounce.

Wash-and-wear styles have to be very simple and you can't always expect to get the most flattering look for yourself. But that's not too important when you think about the convenience of hair that looks neat and is easy to cope with at the beach. You don't want to have to run for the hairdresser or your curlers every time you climb out of the water.

If you don't look good in a short style, why not a long one, just as easy to cope with? When I talk about long hair, I don't mean way down to there. Hair longer than three or four inches below the shoulders is difficult to handle until you have the knack for it. **The hair length I think looks best ranges from an inch below the chin to four inches below the shoulders.** It should be essentially all one length, or a little longer in front, so you can contain it in some way in the back.

You can wear this length free, in braids or pulled back in a ponytail. Longer hair makes it easier to add simple hairpieces, such as an extra braid or a wiglet done in curls. If you want a dressier look for evening, the classic French twist is quite elegant.

And don't forget wigs for summer. They can be your answer.



Of himself, Kenneth writes: "I've been at this business of hairdressing for almost 25 years. I've never been known for up-to-the-minute styles, but rather for up-to-the-minute clients. By that I mean that real hair fashion comes from what women will wear on their heads—*they* are the final authorities. But there must be something I do that's right because I have a very large regular clientele—some of them the most famous women in the world, some of them the richest women in the world; the rest, career girls, suburban housewives, teenagers, society women. And I have many transient clients, people who visit New York once a year and want to have a marvelous time. Part of their trip is a trip to Kenneth's. I welcome them."

Excerpted from the book "Kenneth's Complete Book on Hair." Copyright © 1972 by Kenneth Battelle and Joan Rattner Heilman. Published by Doubleday & Company, Inc.

Winter Care

If you're an avid skier, you've probably got a hair problem unless you wear your hair in a wash-and-wear style—short and shaped so it will look presentable when there is no set at all. Or long, so you can hold it back in some way. **Skiing is very rough on the hair.** Usually you wear a cap or a hood which is guaranteed to destroy any coiffure in half an hour. Your hair either gets stuck to your head or it turns dry and electric and stands on end when you take off your hat. If you can't just comb it, I suggest you carry a kerchief in your pocket to put on when you go in for lunch. Then wash your hair before you go to dinner.

At night, when you want to look pretty, give yourself a quick hairdo with heated rollers, or a curling iron, or a wig, a wiglet or other hairpiece, if wash-and-wear doesn't work for you.

Even non-sportswomen have winter troubles. If you keep your head under cover all the time, your hair may become too oily too soon—you'll have to wash it whenever it needs it. **If your hair suffers from static electricity, a cream rinse might be helpful along with a light film of hair spray.**



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Are you smoking a menthol for the wrong reason?

If you're smoking a menthol cigarette because your menthol doesn't have a hot, harsh or scratchy taste, that's a good reason to be smoking it.

Or, if you're smoking your menthol because you plain like the taste of menthol, that's another good reason to be smoking it.

But if you're smoking a menthol for these or any other reasons and are concerned about 'tar' and nicotine, then you may be smoking it for the wrong reason.

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Because like every Vantage cigarette, Vantage Menthol has the innovative filter that reduces 'tar' and nicotine without destroying flavor.

That's not to say Vantage Menthol is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol you can smoke.

Some menthols can always come out with numbers that are lower by compromising the flavor.

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Filter: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. 73.



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—A popular assortment of Kellogg favorites: Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes, Rice Krispies, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Product 19, Sugar Pops, Special K, Kellogg's Raisin Bran, and Cocoa Krispies. 10 individual servings.



SNACK-PAK®

—The cereal assortment most popular with youthful appetites: 1 each of Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes, Sugar Pops, Sugar Smacks, Froot Loops, Apple Jacks, and Cocoa Krispies.

JUMBO® ASSORTMENT

—For different appetites and big families, a selection of 18 individual servings including: Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes, Sugar Pops, Special K, Kellogg's Raisin Bran, Sugar Smacks, Froot Loops, Product 19, and Apple Jacks.





REQUEST PACK®

—An assortment of cereals grown-ups like: 2 Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 1 each of Special K, Rice Krispies, Kellogg's Raisin Bran, and Product 19.

Kellogg's® Assortment Packs. Real convenience! And a lot of great cereals.

Now you can have a big cereal selection in the cupboard and save a little money too. There's Jumbo® Assortment with 18 packs for big families. Request Pack® for more adult tastes. Snack-Pak® for the kids. And the 10-pack Variety® for everybody.

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7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢

SAVE 7¢

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KELLOGG SALES COMPANY

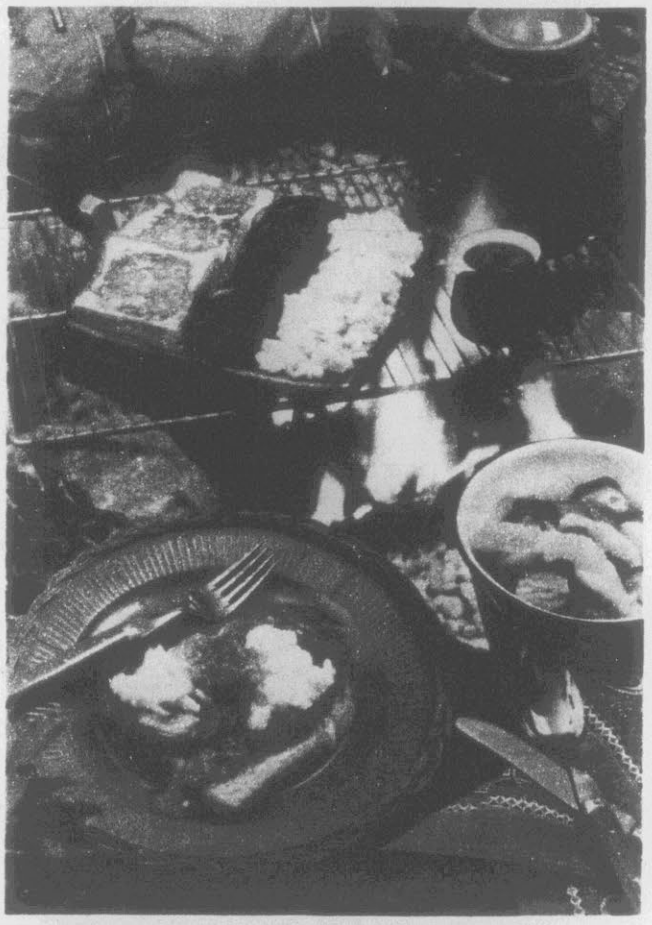
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7¢ 7¢

Continued from page 10

Camper's Eggs Olé



This backpack breakfast includes freeze-dried scrambled-egg mix served a tasty new way with French toast, fried salami slices and sauce for tacos.

MENU NO. 3
BACKPACKER'S BREAKFAST
(No Refrigeration)

Sliced Strawberries and Orange Sections*
Camper's Eggs Olé*
Milk (reconstituted dry powder)
Coffee

*Recipe given

PACK LIST: (FOR FOUR PERSONS)

- **1 pkg. (1 oz.) freeze-dried strawberries**
- **3 navel oranges**
- **2 pkgs. (2.2-oz. size) freeze-dried scrambled-egg mix with butter**
- **1 small chub salami**
- **4 slices enriched white bread**
- **1 can (4 ozs.) taco sauce**
- **Salt and pepper**
- **Instant nonfat dry-milk powder**
- **Coffee**
- **Powdered cream and sugar, if desired**

AT CAMPSITE:

SLICED STRAWBERRIES AND ORANGE SECTIONS

1. Empty package of strawberries into bowl. Pour ¼ cup water over berries.

2. Peel and section oranges, letting juice drip onto strawberries. Squeeze pulp of oranges to extract all juice. Let stand while preparing eggs. Stir gently before serving. *Makes 4 servings*

CAMPER'S EGGS OLE

1. Add 1 cup cold water to both packages scrambled-egg mix; blend with a fork to mix.

2. Fry 8 salami slices on griddle over medium-hot fire. Keep warm at edge of fire.

3. Dip bread slices in egg mixture. Fry on both sides on griddle until golden brown, as for French toast. Wrap in aluminum foil and keep warm at edge of fire.

4. Cook and scramble remaining egg mixture as desired.

5. Heat open can of taco sauce at edge of fire.

6. To serve: Place a slice of French toast on each plate. Top with 2 salami slices, scrambled eggs and a little sauce for tacos.

Makes 4 servings

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Redeemable only on merchandise indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per package.

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OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973

STORE COUPON GH-3

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Make it with milk.

Milk. A body-building package no other single food can match. Isn't it great you can use it so many ways? Coolers, floats, shakes—you get the fun of the flavor and the vitality of the Grade A Way.

STRAWBERRY BANANA FLOAT

Yield: 4 cups

1 c. (½ pt.) strawberry ice cream, softened
1 c. mashed strawberries
¾ c. ripe mashed banana
2 c. milk
¼ c. orange juice
4 scoops strawberry ice cream

In a mixing bowl or blender blend ice cream with strawberries and banana. Gradually add milk and orange juice. Pour into large glasses. Top with scoops of ice cream. Makes 4 servings. Great kid's snack.

MILK'N JUICE STARTER

Yield: 4½ cups

4 eggs
1 Tbsp. sugar
1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice
2½ c. cold milk
Orange slices

In a mixing bowl or blender combine eggs and sugar. Gradually add orange juice and milk. Garnish each serving with an orange slice. Makes 4 servings. Add toast and you have almost a complete breakfast.

THE GRADE A WAY

Plain good, fresh, cold milk. Always refreshing, and a body-building package no other single food can match.

APRÈS ANYTHING

Yield: 2 cups

1 c. (½ pt.) vanilla ice cream, softened
¼ c. creme de menthe
1 c. milk

In a small mixing bowl or blender blend together ice cream and creme de menthe. Gradually add milk. Makes four 4-ounce servings. Good after-dinner drink. Or after tennis. Or anything.

THE BEDTIMER

Your favorite cocoa recipe—cocoa, sugar, dash of salt, and milk.

PINEAPPLE PICK-ME-UP

Yield: 6 cups

4 scoops vanilla ice cream
¼ c. instant tea powder
⅓ c. chilled pineapple juice
¼ c. sugar
4 c. (1 qt.) milk
Pineapple wedges

In a mixing bowl combine ice cream, tea, pineapple juice and sugar; beat until thoroughly blended. Gradually add milk. Pour into glasses and garnish with pineapple wedges, if desired. Makes four 1½-cup servings. Nice and refreshing for teatime in the middle of a busy day.

There's a new you coming

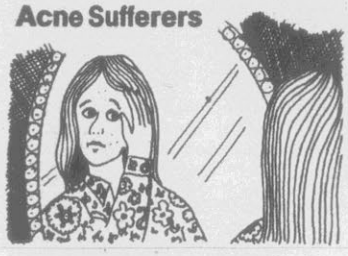
THE GRADE A WAY MILK

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Spectrum/73

The Doctor Lets You In

New Hope for Teenage Acne Sufferers

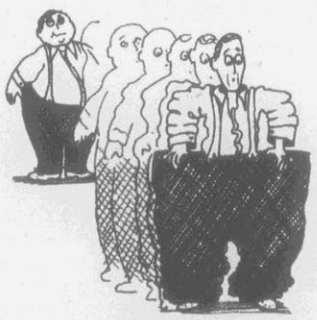


Some time ago a fabulous treatment for acne was advertised that promised: "If you use my remedy you wouldn't see an acne scar in a minute." When hopeful teenagers sent for it, they received a rubber mask! We've come a long way since such remedies. The most recent acne medicine is **vitamin A acid.** And it seems to be effective. **Here is how it works: Contrary to "skin peelers" (like sulfur), vitamin A acid breaks up the compactness of the horny cells of the skin below the top layer, which are the "bumps" in acne.** It peels the skin, but from the inside out, eliminating blackheads and breaking up the pus cysts of acne. The skin gets red at first and for a few days may actually look worse, but after about a week it improves considerably. Vitamin A acid is not the vitamin A that you take in capsules, but a chemical relative of it. Used in a very dilute solution, it is applied daily as a colorless liquid. **Don't use it without your dermatologist's advice**—he will show you how to apply it to get the best effect.

—By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.

Diet Watch

Beware the "Yo-Yo Syndrome"!



How do you fight the "Yo-Yo Syndrome"? This is how Dr. Neil Solomon of Johns Hopkins University describes the regimen of the dieter who loses 20 or 30 pounds, then gains them back a month later—only to lose them on the next diet. Yo-Yo dieting is unhealthy, even dangerous, because it subjects the body to sudden changes. The dieter's solution? Approach fad diets cautiously. Plan long-range diets that don't deprive you of nutritious food but that cut down the *quantity* you eat. **Meantime, alter your eating habits. Try things like putting down your fork after every third bite, chewing each mouthful slowly and thoroughly, and swallowing the food in your mouth completely** before picking up more on your fork. These procedures provide more satiety from the food you do eat, with the result that you eat *less.*

—By Harriet La Barre



Bill Withers: My Ten Favorite Records

Success didn't come easy to Bill Withers, 35, whose "Ain't No Sunshine" won a Grammy last year. Only a couple of years ago, he worked in an aircraft factory, but now he's a leading singer/songwriter. He's married to Denise Nicholas of "Room 222."

1. **Sweet Baby James** by James Taylor (Warner Bros.)
2. **Superfly** by Curtis Mayfield (Curtom)
3. **Spice of Life** by Jerry Butler (Mercury)
4. **We Came to Play** by the Persuasions (Capitol)
5. **Communication** by Bobby Womack (United Artists)
6. **Roots** by Curtis Mayfield (Curtom)
7. **Merry Clayton** (Ode)
8. **Brenda Patterson** (Epic)
9. **Phew** by Claudia Lennear (Warner Bros.)
10. **Tea for the Tillerman** by Cat Stevens (A&M)

—Interviewed by Loraine Alterman

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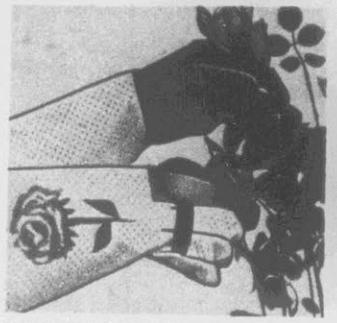
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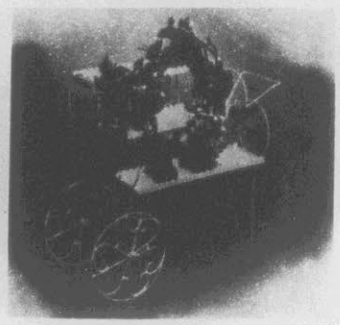
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PARISIAN FLOWER CART in wrought iron is great for plants and doubles for party-serving indoors and out, too! Rust and weather-resistant enamel finish in white. 3 scalloped-edge trays. 25″x26″x 18″. A charming addition in home or patio. $9.98 plus $2.50 hdlg. Hanover House, Z-211, Hanover, PA 17331.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



A BEAUTY! Maria Theresa Taler. One of the most beautiful coins ever made. 1780 date is mark of genuineness to natives of Arabia and East Africa. Of high grade silver. Brilliant uncirculated. $3.95. Ten for $37.50. Robert Harris, Dept. FW, Box 3320, Reno, NV 89505.



BABY BRACELET, a charmer! A blessed event is forever a memory in a beaded bracelet dotted with simulated pearls that spell out baby's first name and charmingly finished with a petite, gold-plated heart charm. Specify blue or pink beads and if for adult, teenager, or child. $2 plus 50¢ hdlg. Elane Originals, C-497, 160 Amherst St., E. Orange, NJ 07019.



KETCHEM'S scent spreads! A few drops on your bait quickly attract big fish out of deep hiding. Catch more in fresh *or* salt water. $2; 3 bottles, $5. Ketchem Unlimited, Box 6603-26, Columbus, OH 43209.



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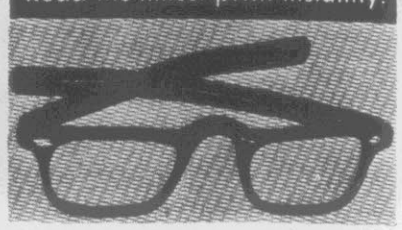
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Public Announcement

FOR THE READERS OF THIS PUBLICATION

★★★ LIMITED OFFER

CLOSEOUT OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS NONPRISMATIC POWER BINOCULARS HELD IN U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDED WAREHOUSE



Actually Lower than Factory List Price in Europe!

4.37 plus postage

SPECIAL DEEP SLASHED DISCOUNT PRICE!

BRAND NEW 1973 MODEL

HIGH-POWER NITE & DAY BINOCULAR PULLS IN AMAZING VIEWS UP TO 50 MILES AWAY AND EVEN MORE!

Shown below is a copy of the Guarantee Certificate given with Binoculars

2 YEAR GUARANTEE

Each Panoramic I Nonprismatic Binocular is carefully inspected before shipment. If it should fail to operate satisfactorily within **2 years** of model year, it will be **replaced** or **repaired** free. This guarantee expires December 31, 1975

The deeply cut price shown in this announcement is for a **short time only** to the readers of this publication. This special discount price applies only to our **Nonprismatic Panoramic I Model** illustrated above. This is our largest selling model with **high** enlarging power and **long range** – a **deluxe** instrument made in Europe. Discount **does not** apply to telescopes, field glasses, or any binoculars that arrive **after** this sale ends.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Goods were held in U.S. Government Bonded Warehouse located on New York Waterfront awaiting payment of storage rent and U.S. federal tariff costs and in private warehouses. Now we have ordered them **RELEASED TO THE PUBLIC** at once–at a **fraction** of the regular **national** price.

IMPORTANT: These binoculars are shipped on a first come, first served basis. **Fast delivery guaranteed.** All binoculars packed and shipped within 48 hours. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.

LATEST 1973 MODEL

Readers are requested not to be confused by the low price. This is not a cheap Oriental toy model or reconditioned field glass. Each and every one is **brand new** – made in Western Europe by experienced, well trained optical workers. Big in size. Big 40mm crystal Objective Lenses. The NONPRISMATIC PANORAMIC I is also big in power and is **guaranteed** for long range views. **Now slashed down to $4.37.**

THIS PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT IS A BONAFIDE CLOSEOUT OFFER

This is a Bonafide Closeout Offer. It expires as soon as all stock of 1973 model is sold out. All orders received after stock is liquidated will be returned *promptly* to senders with any cash, check or money order enclosed. All readers desiring to purchase these famous NONPRISMATIC PANORAMIC I BINOCULARS are requested to rush orders at once to avoid disappointment.

SOLD ALL OVER U.S.A. AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES!

This year thousands upon thousands of American sportsmen paid much, much more for this same 1973 PANORAMIC I. It's a great glass for football, baseball, horse, auto and boat races, and all spectator sports. Useful for Police and Military surveillance. Because of its high power, it can be used for checking persons, objects, and happenings at great distances—*without being detected.* Ideal for nature study, bird-watching and traveling.

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This is a strictly LIMITED WAREHOUSE OFFER. *Subject to all rules and conditions in coupon.* Readers are urgently requested to read and follow these easy rules. By doing so they will avoid unnecessary delays. All orders processed promptly and shipped by U.S. Parcel Post or UPS. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery to your home. *All sent on 7 DAY HOME TRIAL.* All buyers may use and compare our binoculars without risk or obligation. Should any pair prove unsatisfactory, simply return them within 7 days for *refund* of money by *return* mail.

This Public Announcement Copyright 1973 in U.S.A.

Foster-Trent
Dept. 924-P,
2345 Post Rd., Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

RULES & CONDITIONS

(1) No shipments outside U.S.A. or possessions. (2) No more than 2 binoculars per reader at this price. (3) No phone or C.O.D. orders. (4) Case, Straps & Lens Covers given with each binocular. (5) 7 Day Home Trial with **satisfaction guaranteed or money back.** (6) Please add 62¢ for postage and protective packing. (7) Offer is for a **short time only.** Orders received too late will be **promptly returned** to senders.

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☐ Send **ONE.** I enclose $4.37 plus 62¢ postage & handling. **Total $4.99**

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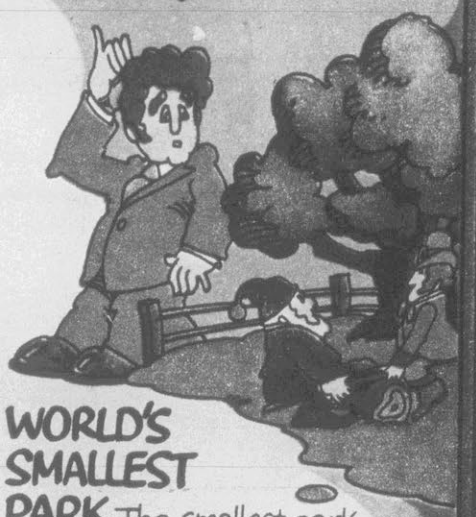
2013

KALEIDOSCOPE



BIGGEST TICKER-TAPE PARADE

New York City's biggest ticker-tape parade was held for one of America's first astronauts in March, 1962. More than 6,945,000 pounds of paper were thrown.



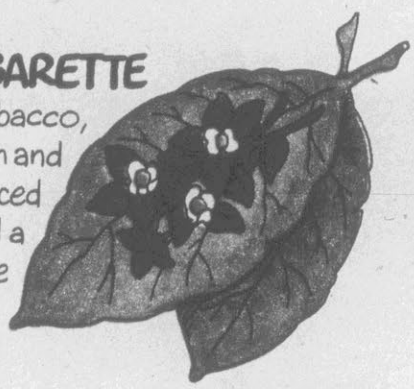
WORLD'S SMALLEST PARK

The smallest park in the world is Portland, Oregon's Mill Ends Park. Its 453 sq. inches were officially dedicated on March 17, 1948, on behalf of a colony of leprechauns.



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Brown & Williamson Tobacco, makers of Raleigh and Belair Cigarettes, introduced and popularized a menthol cigarette back in 1933.



GREATEST TEMPERATURE CHANGE

On Jan. 24, 1916, the temperature in Browning, Montana, dropped 100 degrees, from 44° to -56° F., a 24-hour record.

START FRESH WITH BELAIR

Just the right touch of menthol.





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You can get over 1000 gifts for free B&W Coupons, the valuable extras on Raleigh and Belair cigarettes. For your free Gift Catalog, write Box 12, Dept. S, Louisville, Ky. 40201

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A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a milder taste.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Raleigh Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Belair Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report February '73

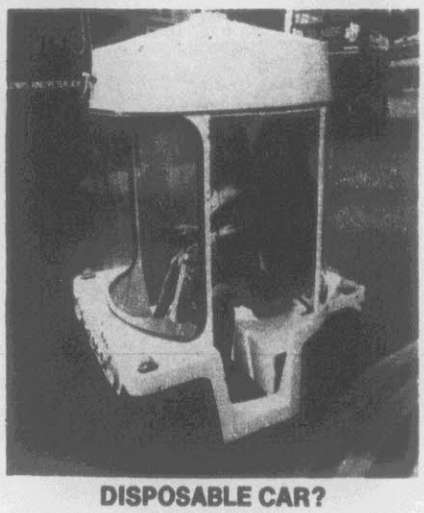
What in the World!



NEIL THE LION AND RON OXLEY
Hollywood tough cat changes his image

How do you get through to an anti-social lion? A few years ago, Neil the Lion was a real Hollywood tough guy, never doing what the film director ordered. Attempts to leash or muzzle him, or to trick him with pieces of meat or invisible guide ropes made him nasty. Animal trainer Ron Oxley, trying a different tack, began stopping by Neil's cage every day for a "chat." Neil got to like this attention—so much so that when Ron would start to leave, the lion would roar and attack. It took two months for Neil to learn to respect humans as he himself wanted to be respected. Now Neil is in steady demand—he's guested on shows like "Daktari" and "Cowboy in Africa." He shares a cozy hideaway in Soledad Canyon with Ron and a mutual friend, Bruno the Bear, who appeared in "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean."

A cold in the hand: More cold-causing viruses can be found on the hands of a person with a runny nose than can be detected when a cold-sufferer sneezes. "Cold-causing viruses can be transmitted by hand to almost anything—tables, clothing, other persons—and can survive as long as overnight," points out Dr. Jack Gwaltney, Jr., of the University of Virginia. So, he says, touching the table surface and then rubbing the nose may be enough to produce an upper-respiratory infection. Remember, he advises, washing your hands regularly may help prevent a cold from spreading to other people.



DISPOSABLE CAR?
An electric two-seater on call

How about a "disposable" car? When you need it, take it. When you're finished with it, "discard" it. The Dutch inventor of a tiny two-seater electric car—no noise, no fumes—wants to sell hundreds of his jaunty vehicles to a London shopping district, where anyone could become a subscriber to the transportation service. With a credit card, a subscriber would pick up a car at a parking bay, use it, and "discard" it at a convenient bay. Car batteries would automatically be recharged at the bays. Ideally, the White Cars would be used in a traffic-free area. Four fit nicely into a single parking space. At present they run for 40 to 65 minutes before having to be recharged.

DATES: The National Spelling Bee finals take place **Wednesday** in Washington, D.C. **Thursday** is Flag Day. The U.S. Open Golf Tournament begins in Oakmont, Pa., **Thursday.**

ANNIVERSARIES: Clifford and Edith Irving were sentenced to prison terms for fraud one year ago **Saturday.** Valentina Tereshkova of the U.S.S.R. was the first woman to go into space ten years ago **Saturday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Gemini): **Sunday**—June Haver MacMurray 47. **Monday**—Chad Everett 37; William Styron 48. **Tuesday**—Jim Nabors 41. **Wednesday**—Paul Lynde 47. **Thursday**—Gene Barry 52; Dorothy McGuire 54; Burl Ives 64. **Friday**—Erroll Garner 52. **Saturday**—Erich Segal 36.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Paul Lynde and Dorothy McGuire

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



In our bedroom and bathroom the
shelves abound.
There would seem to be plenty to go
around.
There are shelves for my wife, there
are shelves for me;
There ought to be plenty, I think
you'll agree.
But I gave up a shelf for my wife's new
hat
And a shelf for some stuff in her fight
against fat
And a shelf for some articles left
behind
By my mother-in-law, that we
happened to find,
And a shelf and a shelf.... Now I've
come to the edge,
With my toothbrush and paste on a
window ledge.
Am I generous? Weak? Well, you can't
deny
That an utterly shelfless fellow am I.



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.

It was a matter of great concern to the children when our family pet, Pal, a large collie, was ill and had to be taken to the veterinarian.

Our little girl, barely three, asked her father, "Daddy, is Pal's doctor a dog?" —*Mrs. J. A. Hull, Indianola, Miss.*

The weaker sex is really the stronger sex. This is due primarily to the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex. —*Lucille J. Goodyear*

The wife of a Las Vegas doctor telephoned a local casino and asked to have her husband paged. "Sorry, madam," came the reply, "the house does not make doctor calls." —*Robert Brault*

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 Congressman Wilbur Mills



Dear Congressman Mills:

In Nevada gambling is legal. What other crimes are legal there?

Albert S.

To Miss Doris Day



Dear Miss Day:

I read your horrorscope and I think we belong together.

Anton F.

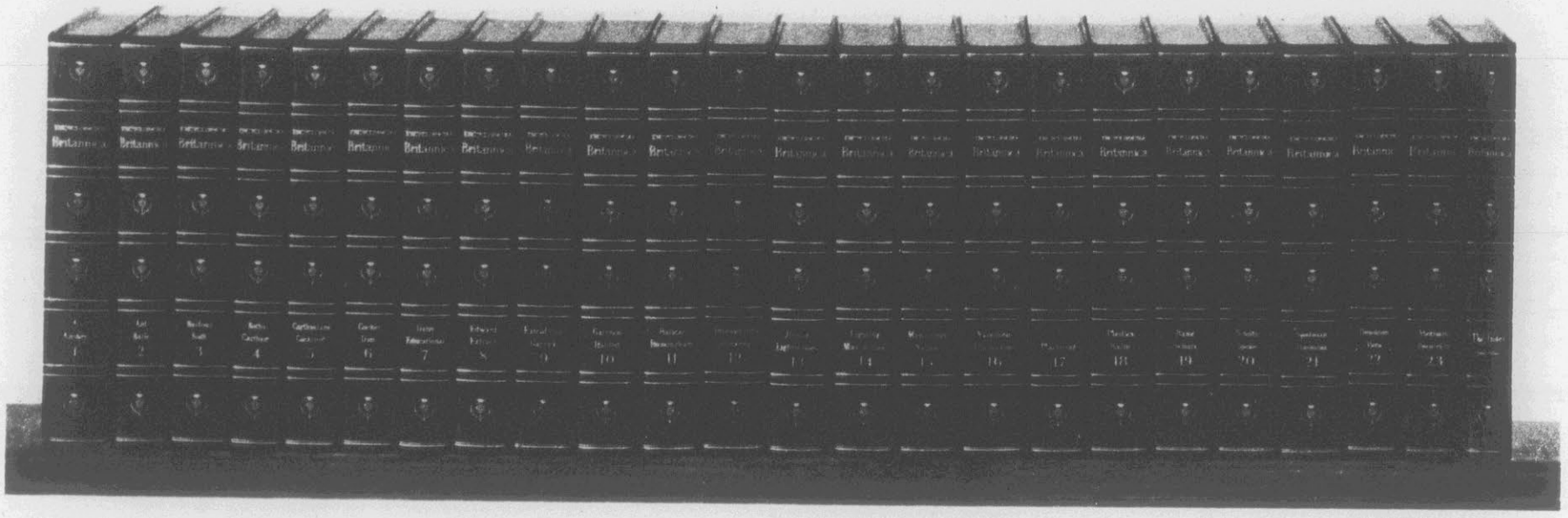
By Frank Baginski

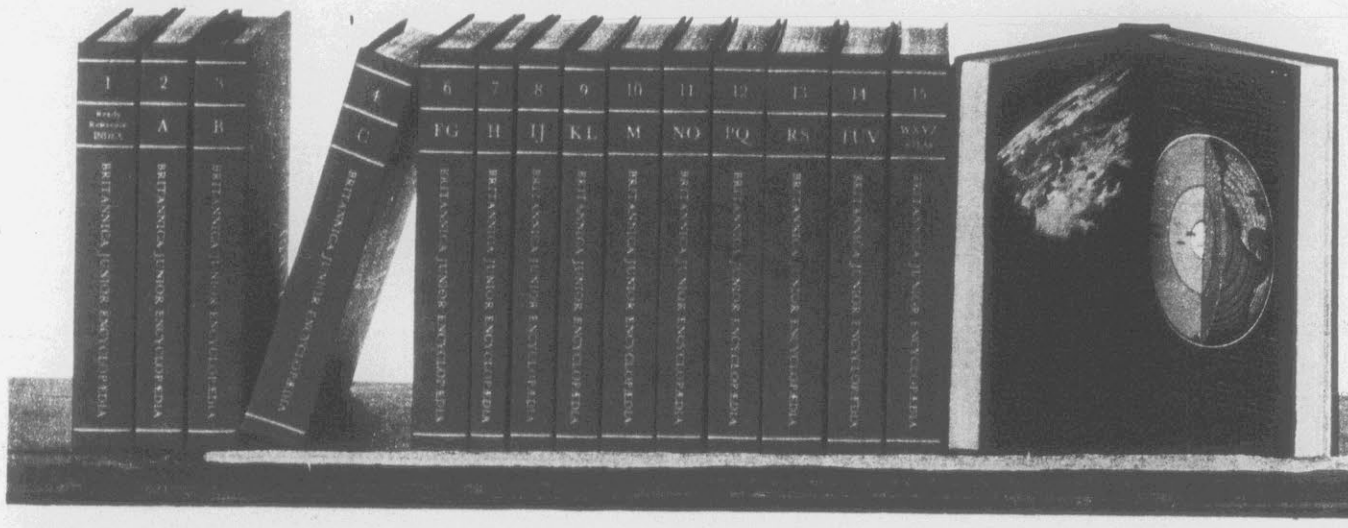
LITTLE EMILY



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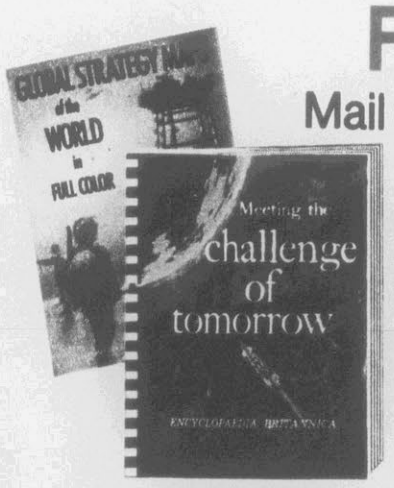
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IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE ARN TAKES LYDIA'S HANDS IN A FIRM GRIP: "NOW, LYDIA," HE DEMANDS, "TELL ME WHY YOU AVOID ME WHEN I HAVE DONE NOTHING TO CAUSE OFFENSE?"



"YOU ARE THE SWEETEST BOY I EVER MET. BUT YOU ARE A PRINCE AND CAN ONLY MARRY ROYALTY, AND I AM ONLY THE DAUGHTER OF A JARL."
"I'LL MARRY WHOM I DARN WELL PLEASE!" HE SHOUTS.



GENTLY SHE WITHDRAWS HER HANDS: "NO, YOU WILL MARRY IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF YOUR ROYAL FAMILY AND THE LAND THEY SERVE. SO LEAVE ME NOW WHILE MY LOVE IS JUST A BEAUTIFUL DREAM."



ARN SITS DOWN, SUDDENLY, BEWILDERED. "LOVE! MARRIAGE! TEARS! AND I ONLY DANCED WITH HER ONCE. WHY DID NOT MOTHER TEACH ME MORE ABOUT GIRLS?"



"YET IT WAS I WHO PURSUED HER!" HE LIES BACK ON THE GRASS REMEMBERING THE MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL. HOW CHARMING SHE HAD BEEN WITH HER BRIGHT SMILE AND READY LAUGHTER. HE HAD WISHED THE DAY WOULD NEVER END.



"MAYBE I WILL WANT TO MARRY HER SOME DAY, AND WHEN THAT DAY COMES SHE MUST BE A PRINCESS." WITH THE OVERCONFIDENCE OF YOUTH HE GOES STRAIGHT TO JARL HAAKON: "THE KINGDOM OF HOLVIK LIES ON YOUR BORDER. HAS THERE BEEN ANY CHANGE IN RELATIONS SINCE GRIMNER BECAME KING?"



"YES," GRUMBLES THE JARL, "HE HAS CEASED TO TRADE WITH US AND WE HEAR RUMORS THAT HE WELCOMES THE SAVAGE RAIDERS OF THE INNER LANDS."

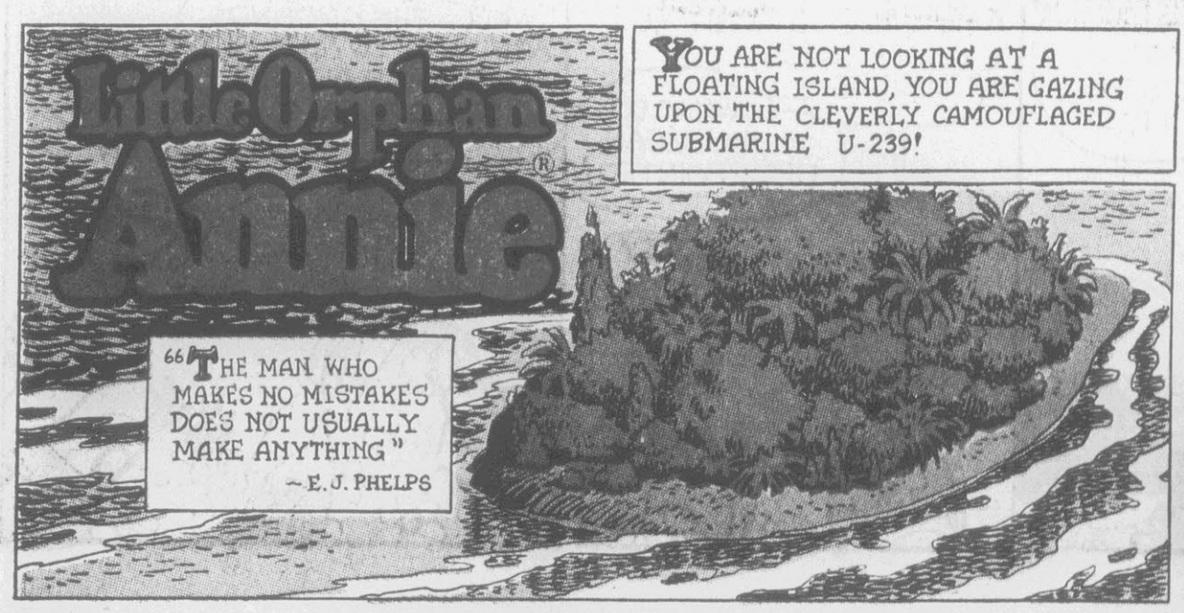
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"HOLVIK SHOULD HAVE A KING LOYAL TO KING AGUAR," STATES ARN. THEREBY SOWING THE SEED OF AMBITION IN HAAKON'S MIND.

NEXT WEEK – Trouble Ahead

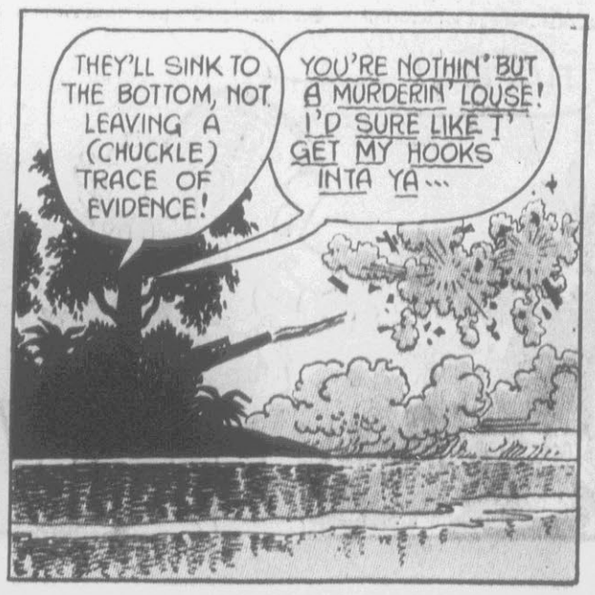
Little Orphan Annie®



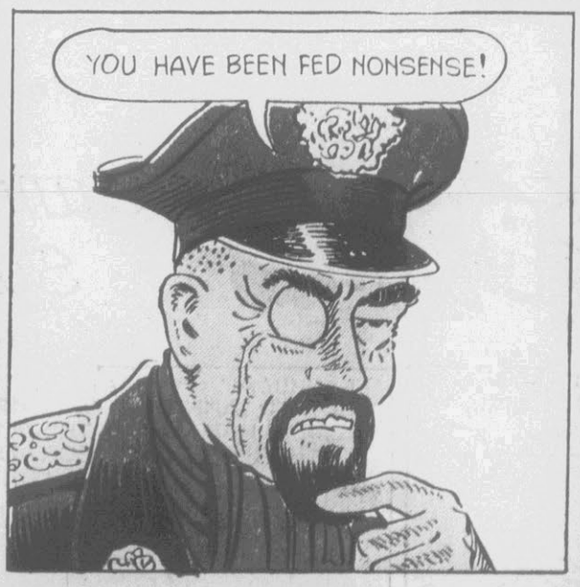
YOU ARE NOT LOOKING AT A FLOATING ISLAND, YOU ARE GAZING UPON THE CLEVERLY CAMOUFLAGED SUBMARINE U-239!

CAPT. BLITZ HAS DECIDED TO SPARE THE LIVES OF OUR FRIENDS ··· TEMPORARILY ··· AS TWO AMERICAN FIGHTING PLANES GROW CURIOUS ABOUT THE FLOATING ISLAND ···



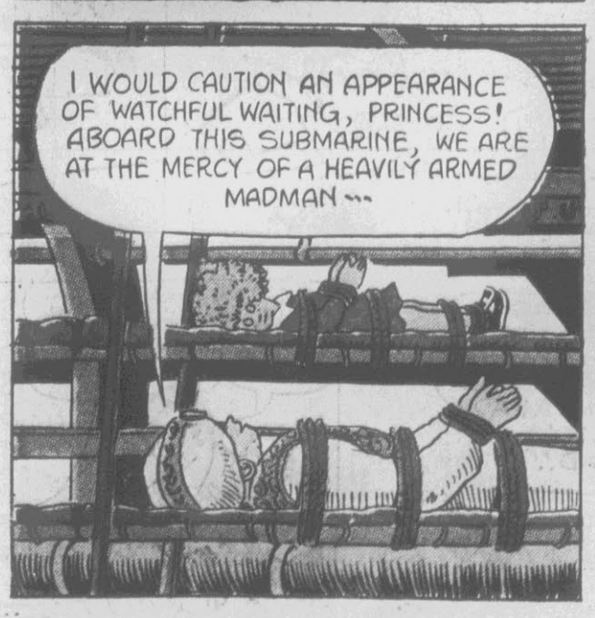




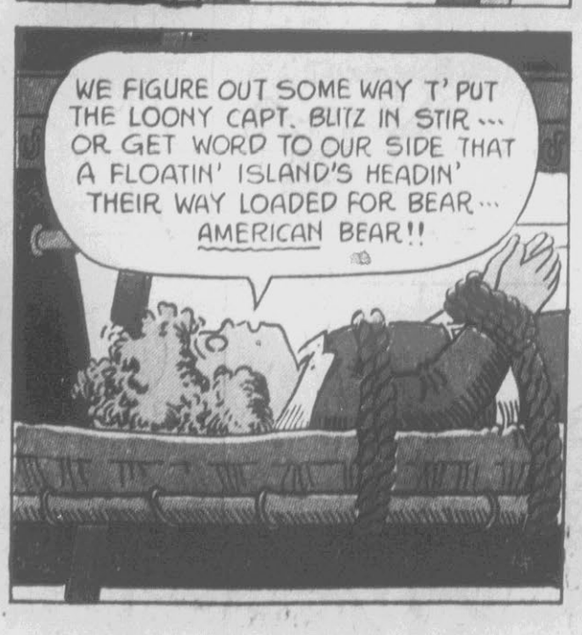














BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



BUZ SAWYER featuring his pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE



LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

Swing Low Sweet Chariot—



HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



Hubert

by Dick Wingert















Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

HENRY!--ARE YOU NIBBLING ON THOSE COOKIES? IF SO- PLEASE STAND IN THE CORNER!

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6-10

DON TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

A BRAND NEW ROBOT! SOLID STATE, NO TUBES, JUVENILE MODEL!

LET'S HAVE A CHRISTENING!

WHIR-R-R

HUM-M-M

WITH THIS BOTTLE OF SODA I CHRISTEN YOU TUBELESS TOMMY!

GIR-O-ZK

DA DA, I WOVE OOOO!

GOOD LUCK, POP!

TUM DE DE DUM!

WIG

TIME TO GO BEDDY-BYE!

NIGHTY-NIGHT, POP, TOMMY!

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IMAGINE ME A PAPA! IT'S A...

WAAA! MY BATTERY NEEDS WA-WA! YEEOW!

6-10

?!/©

THAT'S TAP WA-WA, DA-DA. I MUST HAVE DISTILLED WA-WA!

J. JONES ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

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